MAY SEEK EXTENSION OF DEBT HOLIDAY

AID MEASURES MOVE NEARER TO PRESIDENT

BE MADE LAWS THIS WEEK

BY FREDERICK G. VOSBURGH Washington, Jan. 18. (A) One business revival measure was nearly ready to go to the White House tonight and the leader of about 20 miles from here. them all—the two billion dollar and co d, they were found by Louis reconstruction bill-was not far

Late in the day the senate sent it to conference and only the fact that the house had already adjourned prevented an attempt to have the first meeting of conferees tonight. House action will get it to conference tomorrow.

The men named by the senate and the house to reconcile differ-ences on the federal land banks bill completed their job today, The sponsors of the bills are

confident the two proposals urged by President Hoover to restore credit and confidence for farm and finance, will be ready for his signature within a few days.

The \$125,000,000 land bank legislation will be up for final senate approval tomorrow. Quick agreement on it in both houses is expected.

Amendment Rejected

The senate spent several hours in another futile attempt by Sen-Copeland, Democrat, New York, to extend the helping hand of the reconstruction corporation. to cities and states,

His motion was defeated, 53 to 24, after debate on the pleas of Mayor Walker of New York and Mayor Curley of Boston for loans

from the federal corporation.

The senate did add a provision by Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montane, providing that in loan-000,000 gund for farmers to make crops this year, preference be given those whose crops failed in 1931.

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Another amendment by Senator Howell, Republican, Nebraska, limiting loans from the reconstruction corporation to \$100 .- rect federal assistance for the un-000,000 to any single corporation employed-\$375,000,000 worth of in the bazaars by these arrests was approved by the senate.

Two main points of difference remained to be reconciled between the two houses. The house provided that the paper of the reconstruction corporation be rediscountable in the federal reserve system. The senate expressly pro-

The senate struck out a procial institutions other than those specifically named. The house retained this clause.

Ford Company Sued In Detroit Court

Detroit, Jan. 18 (P)—An eleven received testimony from welfare ble several weeks ago day hearing in United States district court in the suit for infringement of patent brought by the mittee voting with the four who Dock and Terminal Engineering favored the bill today would an American missionary, leave corporation of Cleveland against place it before the senate, cluded today, without the testi- of the funds to the various states to support Gandhi, students mony of Henry Ford.

tempted to subpoens Ford as a witness early in the hearing, but a deputy marshal reported he was unable to serve the paper.

Judge Edward J. Moinet ordered attorneys to submit briefs in the case, in which the Cleveland company charged the Ford company infringed on its patents in building docks on the River Rouge

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN - Mostly moderate southwest winds; gener

LOWER MICHIGAN-General ly fair Tuesday; Wednesday most-ly followed by light rain or snow in west and north portions, somewhat warmer Wednesday. UPPER MICHIGAN—Generally

fair Tuesday; Wednesday mostly Investigate Record cloudy followed by snow by afternoon or night; somewhat warmer

ESCANABA Calgary ---- 14 Milwaukee -____ 26 New Orleans 60 Cincinnati __ 36 New York __ 46 Cleveland --- 84 Port Arthur_ 16

Brothers, Adrift Six Days on Lake, Reach Safety at Ontonagon

might attempt the 100 mile water MAJOR BILLS WILL trip to their home, was the princi- drifted helplessly on the lake. tin, 27, and his brother, Wilfred, 30, trying to get the motor started, and who were cast ashore today after finally succeeded," Allison said.

> in an open boat. near Bayfield, Wis., to examine line tank was dry." their fishing nets among the Apostle Islands, were thrown ashore tage, and taken to his home where a hearty meal refreshed them. They anchor, they drained the crankcase

donned dry clothing and notified relatives of their safety. Were Without Food The fishermen who had been sought vainly by coast guard crews ing and saw the Porcupine moun-while snow storms blew over the tain ridge on the Michigan shore sudden gale' upset their boat and plunged them into the water, dead-

Negaunee Youth

Plans Hop from

The flight is being sponsored by

Robertson and other Negaunes

residents. A cabin monoplane is

Lee has been a pilot since he

Would Be Granted

Under Measure

Washington, Jan. 18 (A)-Di-

ter and \$250,000,000 for the fis-

The subcommittee held exten-

Two membors of the full com-

The bill provides for allocation

municipalities will be able to take

care of the relief program with

the aid of voluntary contributions

On the other hand, it had testi-

cal year beginning next July.

being rebuilt for it.

was 17 years old.

Ontonagon, Mich., Jan. 18 (P)— ening the ignition of their motor. Repairs to their motorboat so they They had been without food the greater part of the time their boat

"We worked all of Tuesday night drifting six days on Lake Superior "But we had lost considerable gasoline when we turned over and the The brothers, missing since last motor stopped when we were about Tuesday when they left their home four miles from home. The gaso-

> The brothers then told of days of drifting before a strong wind and swirling snow. The sandwiches they carried lasted until Thursday After burning floor boards of the boat on a flat stone used for an of oil and burned that, pouring it over a jacket to make the flame

mount higher. When they awoke Saturday morn-

POLICE FIRE ON 500 GANDHISTS This was the answer of the la-Oshkosh to Oslo

Oshkosh, Wis., Jan. 18 (A)— Ciyde Lee, 23, Oshkosh aviator, and Julius Robertson, 20, of Ne-One Man Killed; 14 Girls gaunee, Mich., today announced they plan a 3,300-mile trans-At-Arrested as Nationallantic flight from Oshkosh to Oslo, ist Picketers Norway, to start early in May.

BY JAMES A. MILLS Ameriated Press Staff Correspondent) Bombay, India, Jan. 18. (A)— Police fired into a crowd of 500 natives today in the village of Gujerat, near Peshawar, killing one person and wounding anoth-

The natives had attacked them th stones after six of the local leaders of the all-India national

ma Gandhi's followers, including From Washington Direct Aid to Jobiess a group of fourteen saffron-clad Beshsevika girl picketera, were arrested for trying to prevent gold shipments to the United States and England,

Make Salt from Sea Great excitement was caused was approved today by a sen- and other girls immediately stepate manufacture sub-committee ped forward to take their places in spite of President Hoover's de-

Fourteen Gandhists, including termined opposition to such legthe dictator of the Bombay The group approved a pill branch of the congress, were at get bureau estimates, the agricul- 128 more yho were involved in a the slaying and dismemberment of will submit its recommendations to and Costigan, Democrat, Colora- salt in obedience to the Mahat- 433,000 was reported to the train collided with another on valescent and close friend both of Follette, Republican, Wisconsin, the sea for the purpose of making do, to give the states that much ma's injunction.

In Calcutta Miss Santi Ghose financial herp in meeting their tee will consider it on Thursday.

The measure would authorize ernment high school students. went on trial for murder before charges against the treasury head a special tribunal established un- which were repeated by Repres- government is concentrating ev- slayings took place in the victims' der the recent emergency ordin- entative Patman, Democrat, Tex- ery effort to building up its lag- home here. an immediate appropriation of \$125,000,000 for the present winances. The girls were accused of as. killing C. G. B. Stevens, the district magistrate at Comilla, at the resolution authorizing \$450,000 sive hearings on the proposal, and

In protest against the government request that G. B. Halstead, the country because of an article he wrote calling upon Christians need. Allocations would be made now paraded the campus with regional bankers from metropoli-

Thirty-three congress volunbureau under the direction of teers were sentenced in Bombay to six months' imprisonment at In approving the bill, the subcommittee ignored testimony hard labor for peaceful picketing, making contraband salt and being presented to it by Walter S. Gifford, President Hoover's relief members of the nationalist organdirector, that states, counties and ization.

American Minister In Abyssinia Struck

Addis Ababa, Abyssinia, Jan. parts of the country that existing 18 (A)-Addison E. Southard, of Louisville, Ky., American minis-Federal appropriations were ter to the court of Halle Selas-recommended by the American sie, emperor of Abyssinia, was Federation of Labor, and some knocked down yesterday during state and city officials, including an argument with some police-governor Pinchot of Pennsyl-vanis.

with the minister at the wheel ran over the foot of an Abyssinian woman, it was reported, and Of Judge Wilkerson a native policeman arrested the

The arrest caused Mr. Southindicial records of two presidential appointees to high court benches are to receive a thorough benches are to receive a thorough searching by senate committees minister was knocked down. The woman was only slightly

Salaries In Monroe County Are Reduced

Monroe, Mich., Jan. 18. (A)— Salaries of all appointive officers and employes of Monroe county were reduced ten per cent, as of Jan, 15, by the board of super-visors this afternoon. Board members' 35 a day salaries were included. The action will result in a saving of approximately \$2.

UNIONS READY TO TAKE CUT ON CONDITION

RAILWAY LABOR AT MEET DEMANDS MORE WORK

Chicago, Jan. 18 (AP)—Organ-ized railway labor, asked by the managements to accept ten per cent wage reductions for one year. inquired today if the carriers would be willing to increase employment by approximately the same percentage.

In the negotiations between rail presidents and heads of brothergoods and unions, the labor delegation had originally asked that 'an average force" be assured employment for one year. The presidents, stating in a general way that the wage reduction would stimulate emp'oyment but at the same time doubting that they could give definite assurance of employment, had asked for a more detailed suggestion.

Labor's Request

roll reduction, to maintain as a minimum amount of work not less than the total man hours worked by each class of employes in the year 1930?"

Since the number of man hours was approximately ten per cent RAILROAD MEN would mean additional employment of about that much.

The proposal was being discussed by the railroad executives but no decision was announced.

ongress party were arrested. In the Headlines

(By The Assectated Press The senate sent the two billion llar reconstruction corporation bill to conference and the house prepared to name its conferees

early today. banks bill as amended by the sen- a disastrous wreck two weeks will stand trial first for the death ate to provide \$25,000,000 for ago. aid to farmers with overdue loans was agreed to by house concerees. Reduced \$10,799,000 from bud-

house. A representative of Secretary here. vision permitting loans to finan- relief problems. The full commit- and Miss Sunity Chowdury, gov- Mellon reiterated before a house committee denial of impeachment

> The house adopted the senate outbreak of the nationalist trou- expenses for the American delegation to the Geneva arms con-

ference, Governor Murray of Oklahoma advocated before the house ways and means committee a revival of the Scottish banking system to restore easy and safe currency according to population and at the Christian College of Luck- and permitting independence of Grand Haven Man

> The anti-saloon league told by Governor Murray of Oklahoma prohibition would not prove the wisest legal solution of liquor traffic control and by Bishap James Cannon, Jr., that the Democratic convention should reaffirm its non-partisan stand on nual meeting here. prohibition, pledging its party N. E. Connie, Battle Creek, and nominees to enforcement of was elected vice-president, and A.

Gov. Murray Gives His

Views on Prohibition

the Anti-Saloon League tonight and its ministry do not desire to

ing no plan himself, he suggested tions prevailing in the days of the

done" that state and federal com- He spoke before a hall packed

missions be appointed to work out with hundreds of delegates to the the prohibition problem jointly league, which throughout its ses-

as an example of "what could be saloon.

Only a few hours earlier, Bishop ment.

and sone control."

Principals and Scene of "Trunk Slayers" Trial



Here are three principals and the scene of the "trunk murder" trial which starts today at Phoenix Ariz. The building shown is the new \$1,500,000 Maricopa county courthouse, in which a jury will determine the fate of Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, who killed two of her friends and shipped their bodies to Los Angeles only to have a suspicious baggageman discover her crime. The inset on the left, Judge Howard Speakman, will hear the case, County Attorney Lloyd J. Andrews will

guarantee, during the period for Ruth Judd Expected to Plead

BY STANLEY P. RICHARDSON she groomed herself for the court ociated Press Staff Correspondent) Moscow, Jan. 18 (A)-Confronted with the possibility of death, eleven railroad workers went to trial tonight on charges dual trunk slaying which stirred The \$135,000,000 federal land of "breaking labor discipline" in the southwest three months ago

responsible for the deaths of 68 A separate murder indictment to passengers and the injuries of be disposed of later, accuses her of tural supply bill calling for \$175,- crash Jan. 2 when a passenger Hedvig Samuelson, tubercular con-

sentenced to be shot.

Face Red Banner To make an example of the present case, the presidium of

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Elected to Head League of Dailies

Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. Jan. 18 (A) E. J. McCall, of Grand Haven, today was elected president of the Michigan League of Home Dailies in the league's an-N. E. Connie, Battle Creek.

T. Shearer, Chicago, secretary.

Insanity; Trial Begins Today

They were accused of being nician.

The death penalty may be imging transport. Four workers cently in a wreck in Siberia were

paign for prohibition and enforce-

Phoenix, Ariz, Jan. 18 (P)—New-y purchased finery, in which she will appear before an all-male jury, held the final attention of Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, accused trunk slay-er, on the eve of the opening of her

Soviet Workers Might Be
Shot as Result of

Train Wreck

Soviet Workers Might Be

Train Wreck

Soviet Workers Might Be

Train Wreck

Tra stake. Alone in her cell tonight

Two Indictments

The alleged perpetrator of the of Agnes Anne Le Roi, X ray tech

proceedings.

The bodies of both women were found, divided between two trunks posed on some or all, particular- and a suit case, in a Los Angeles ly in view of the fact that the railway station three days after the

Se ection of a jury, in the opinconvicted of a similar offense re- ions of prosecution and defense dened counties. Loans would be two days," and possibly more.

> their plans relunctantly. Dr. Gatton said Mrs. Judd has threatened to "tell everything if things don't go the way they are planned" at her trial.

Paul Schenck, of Los Angeles, and Herman Lewkowitz, of Phoenix. counsel for Mrs. Judd. indicated they would attempt to estabish hereditary insanity. They said a "mother fixation,"

involving illusions on the part of Mrs. Judd that she is the mother ceives the report. Some members the big production area. of a three-year-old child, and depositions regarding insanity in her amily would enter into the case.

No Alcohol Found

Laredo, Tex., Jan. 18. (A)-Mexican customs officers who arrested Paul Davis and Joe Roubert, American filers, as suspected liquor smugglers and violators Before Dry Delegates of Mexican aviation laws, said to-day no cans of alcohol were found in the fliers airplane as previous ly reported. Davis denied he was Washington, Jan. 18 (P)—Gov- proper place in the national politi-ernor Murray of Oklahoma told cal campaign," adding "the church Manuel Acus Manuel Acuna, collector of

customs at Nuevo Laredo, WAS that "prohibition will not prove be there in 1932."

the wisest legal solution of the control of the liquor traffic."

With an assertion he was offermense improvement over conditold, however, that alcohol cans

Alleged Kidnaper Waives Examination Slitting at ease, and slpping black coffee from a heavy white mug, he blamed the international

A. O. Willesey, Vandalis, Mo., reserve system and Wall street for waived examination when artalgned in justice court here to asserted the Scottish system of James Cannon, Jr., told the league

The property of the le

Lansing: Mich. Jan. 18 (A) made public but it was said.
State loans to counties staggering [thoritatively tonight to con under covert road bond obligations two principal points. They were was offered by a special state committee today as a possible solution sponding reduction in debt payof the problem.

The here, decided to "suggest" loans to mental obligations should have counties, needing aid, Frank F. priority of payment over private Rogers, chairman said, and to rec-obligations if at the expiration of ommend that no new taxes be de- President Hoover's one-year morvised to care for the covert tax atorium on June 30, all cannot be situation. The special committee the general committee next Monday. It is expected the report will be silent on proposals for a special itative quarters today denied re-

session of the legislature. Must Be Repaid

According to Rogers the commit tee believes a loan from state high way funds might afford adequate relief for the most seriously burcounsel will require "not less than granted only upon the application of counties, and would have to be Except for a statement made in repaid. The counties would pay an San Francisco last night by Dr. Jo added penalty in that they could seph Gatton, prosecution alienist, not expect to receive much state the supreme court scheduled the the defense and state discussed trunk line construction work during the tenure of the loan, Rogers

> stated. Both the special and general committees' are convinced, it was feported, that little can be done, aside from a plan based on loans. without legislation. Whether the state is financially able to advance loans and whether such procedure of the committee thought legislaion might be required to permit he state to make loans,

Louis Weber, a member of the the general committee to consider a recommendation that legislation In Fliers' Plane be enacted returning to countles the full amount of their weight tax payments and wiping out local road taxes.

Murray Pleads for Adoption Of Scots' **Banking System**

Washington, Jan. 18 (A)The spare and outspoken Governor William H. Murray of Oklahoma appeared today before a house committee and pleaded in rumbling tones for a revival of the Scottish banking system to restore easy and safe currency and help the folks who live in the country.

Paw Paw, Mich., Jan. 18 (P)- and big city bankers, the federal

Governor Murray advocated home training and education as al school a wick ago. She was found in his home in Missouri.

LAVAL SOUNDS OUT STIMSON **ON SITUATION**

U. S. ATTITUDE MUST BE LEARNED, HE INDICATES

Washington, Jan. 18 (P)-Premier Laval of France has taken diplomatic steps to determine the American government's attitude toward possible European extension of the moratorium on

inter-governmental debts. Ambassador Edge in Paris today reported to Secretary Stimson by cablegram that the premier had personally sought informa-tion on the administration's atti-

The premier's action followed a memorandum handed by the secretary recently to Ambassador Claudel of France in which the position of the American govern-ment on the debt question was

outlined. Must Know U. S. Stand

In brief the memorandum was imilar to views expressed by President Hoover and Premier Laval in their joint statement during the French statesman's visit to Washington. The American position was and still is that any initiative on the debt prob-

lem must come from Europe. Premier Laval told Ambassador Edge it would be difficult for him to go before the French parlia-ment with any suggestion of a European moratorium extension without knowing the attitude of the United States if such action is

The question of extending the

moratorium over a specific period was not taken up.

American officials said tonight they did not consider the recent

that France would expect a correments for any slash in Germany's committee in a meeting reparations and believed govern-

DENY REPORTS London, Jan. 18. (A)-Authorports that overtures would be made to the United States for an extension of the Hoover intergovernmental debt moratorium

An attempt to obtain an extension, these sources asserted, is not necessary for the successful completion of the work facing the international reparations conference tentatively scheduled for January 25 at Lausanne. London newspapers have pre-

dicted the the Lausanne confer-(Continued on Page Two)

Menacing Oil Fire

Oklahoma City, Jan. 18 (A) An oil fire in the Oklahoma City is legal and sound, are questions field was extinguished late today which probably will be taken up after it burned one man to death when the general committee re- and threatened to ignite wells in

Kills One Worker

T. E. Russell, 31, was injured fatally when an explosion believed caused by a spark from an electric welding machine ignited an sub-committee, is expected to ask oil tank on which he was working. Two other men, working with Russell, were seriously hurt. They were William Davis, 33, and Hen-ry Bostick, 28. Two other men

were burned slightly. The blazs, which lasted more than two hours, consumed more than 10,000 barrels of oil and threatened two nearby wells. Firemen conquered the flames with chemicals.



mony from a number of welfare and relief workers from various relief funds are inadequate. Federal appropriations were

the board.

Washington, Jan. 18 (A)—The minister's chauffeur. Wednesday in south portion .. At Low Last 7 P. M. 84 Hours before confirmation is given. On the basis of protests from organized labor and others, the __ 38 Memphis ___ idiciary committee today named sub-committees to investigate the nominations of James H. Wilker-

Detroit _____ 32 St. Louis ____ 34

Duluth _____ 18 St. Paul ____ 12

Evansville ___ 36 Salt Lake ___ 24

Gaiveston ___ 56 Frisco _____ 46

Grand Rapids 30 Soo, Mich. __ 38

Jacksonville __ 56 Tampa _____ 61

Kansas City _ 10 Washington ___ 51

Los Angelee _ 50 White River _ 18 Mins which unfire nim for pro
Ludiagion ___ 38 Winnipes ___ 4 motion."

son of Illinois and Kenneth Mac-

kintosh of Washington state to be

udges in the seventh and ninth

lake the past several days, said a they expected to reach land within (Continued on Page Two)

Ice Rink Progress

Unfavorable weather delayed the

completion of Escanaba's municipal ice rinks, and the skating places

were far from being ready for skat-ers yesterday. Freezing nights last week enabled city crews to build

up a base at the various rinks, and it was expected that additional

sprinklings Saturday and Sunday nghts would make the rinks ready or use Monday. Thaws inter-vened, however, and yesterday most

Colder weather was indicated for

Monday night, and if the tempera-

ture drop was sufficient, further ap

plications of water were planned

of the work was undone

Mild Days Delay

URRAY GIVES HIS OPINION **OF PROHIBITION**

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ne basis of "all private morals," at said the law had to be invoked far enough to destroy the diver f intemperance and debauchery." He said he though the prohibiion law could not be repealed and hat he wanted to warn all candidates for public office that the women will "destroy any candi-date or party who plant them-selves on the side of return" of pre-prohibition days.

"I have observed that sundry candidates for the presidency on my party ticket uniformly over look the fundamentals which so beset us-the correction of ecotomic errors and an attempt to make as the paramount issue the repeal of the 18th amendment.

These candidates do not express themselves on any other is sue except occasionally to read a paper x x x which generalizes on many unimportant things and giving no definite expression on any thing save and except the 18th emendment, x x x "I do not know how others would view promotion in public affairs by such methods. I should hate to have it said that I rode into the White House either on a wave of fanaticism or astride a beer keg.

Murray said the solution shou'd not be sought by party action and that the constitution as the fundamental law provided a way ment" if so desired.

He said he thought that had the Ex-Movie Actress grapes and make his own wine, or to buy and make his own home brow the prohibition law would have been "better enforced and receive a greater public support."

LAVAL SOUNDS OUT STIMSON ON SITUATION volvers.

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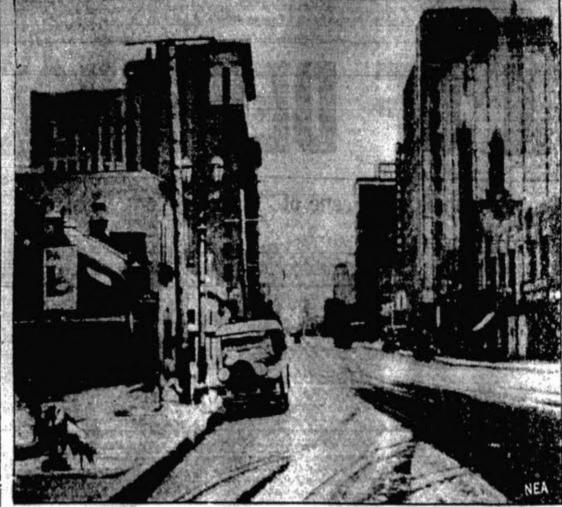
ence will make no final decision until the presidential election in the United States is over, but a competent spokesman said such eports were erroneous.

The conference, it was said, which recently met at Basel to tossed back her wedding ring. consider Germany's ability to pay reparations, and then will condder extending a short moratori-

WOULD REPEAL LAW

a vote of 42 to 15. It received by

FIRST LOS ANGELES SNOW IN 54 YEARS!



No one has seen a picture like this in half a century! It shows white-blanketed Hollywood legislatures to "amend the consti-tution and the palm at the left with a cover of snow. boulevard at Los Angeles, famed for its sunshine and balmy climate, after the city's first snowfall in

Robbed of Jewels

Beverly Hills, Cal., Jan. 18 (AP) day and turned around to face state offices two masked men with draw re-

elect, who for four years in dominated politics of Louisiana. cut the telephone wires and fled.

she expected to become a mother will accept the report of the of the door, she began to cry and Young plan advisory committee, one of them turned around and this spring. As they walked out

BRIEFLY TOLD

Kaysees The Knights of Col-Trenton, N. J., Jan, 18 (P)-A umbus will meet at eight o'clock SEWAGE PURIFIED IN 800 B. C. message repea'ing of New Jersey's this evening in the clubrooms. prohibition enforcement law passed All mehbers are expected to at-

It's got to be good to be

ADVERTISED

All the king's horses . . . and all the king's men can't

make a success out of a bad product. No amount of

advertising will create a market for it. The more it's

But a good product well advertised grows as swiftly

and naturally as a healthy plant. People try it and like

it. They tell others. They like it. Soon that product is

found everywhere . . . and its name, spread abroad by

When you see something widely and consistently

advertised, you can be pretty sure it's well worth hav-

ing. If it weren't . . . if it didn't represent an honest

and worthy value . . , the maker couldn't afford to ad-

Look over the advertisements in this paper. Some

of these names you know. Others perhaps are new-

comers, potential friends bringing some new comfort

or convenience. But all are entitled to your trust . . .

all are here because they have something real to con-

tribute to your advantage ... your service ... your

advertised, the more its defects become known.

advertising, is on every tongue.

vertise it.

happiness.

Long's Strength In Six Men Killed In Louisiana Tested

New Orleans, Jan. 18, (A)--Carmel Myers, dark haired Politicians sheathed their lances men lost their lives in an exposion screen star who left motion pic-tonight to await the voice of the in the mine of the Pulaski Anthra tures several years ago to become voters tomorrow in the Democrat- cite company here late this after tree story has been discontinued a housewife, snapped on the ic primary for choosing a nom- noon. The bodies were brought from Cleveland Washington's lights in her apartment early to- ince for governor and all other from the mine at midnight. Rescue birthday observances in the of British parliament are users

The big issue in the election is the test of the strength of Huey They forced her to surrender P. Long, governor and senatorjewels which she values at \$20,- elect, who for four years has

If the ticket headed by O. K. Allen for governor wins, it would She escaped being bound and mean arother victory for the by spakers, the source of which he gagged when she told the robbers Long machine which probably said was not known. The explowould function after he has left the state to take his seat in the surface.

But if the Allen ticket should Special Athletic lose or even if the election should be thrown into a second primary, it would mean a rebuff to the Long faction and a realignment of politics in the state.

partisan support. It goes now to The first permanent Atlantic ern, is first recorded 800 B. C. in intercollegiate athletics.

Parrott, Va., Jan. 18 (A) - Six four or five days. crews reached Theodies at 11:55; schools, The dead are:

Foster Boyd, Audrey Boyd, Frank Sifferd, Dewey Siffered, Harve Siffert, Ernest Snead.

The explosion occurred at 5:30, Mine Superintendent Joel Asberry said the explosion was caused sion occurred 3,500 feet from the

Committee Reports

Madison, Wis., Jan. 18. (P)-Athletes would be forced to present affidavits stating the source. of incomes, and coaching positions would be made more secure New York (P)-Purification of under recommendations to the sewage water so that it can be University of Wisconsin faculty used again, often considered mod-today by a special committee on

The report was presented after year of research, and four of the 22 suggestions and recomnendations call for action by the Western conference, of Wisconsin is a member

The committee asked that the board of regents of the university be asked to place coaching positions on the same "level of security as that of other faculty members of similar rank," and that the regents "move as rapidly as possible toward adoption of a scale of salaries for coaching positions, similar to other mem bers of the faculty."

Claims National Shortage of Homes

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 18 (AP)-Claiming a nation-wide shortage in single-family dwellings, Alton J. Hager, of this city, president of National Retail Lumber Dealers association, Monday urged the elimination of what he termed the "watchful wating of the public that has been going on since October 1929.

Speaking before the local real estate board. Haver claimed that 400.000 homes are needed every year to keep pace with the increase of population. The average number constructed in the last four years has been under 150, 000 annually, he said.

Kolowich Admitted To \$25,000 Bond

Detroit, Jan. 18 (AP)—A few hours after Circuit Judge Homer Ferguson sentenced, George J. Kolowich, former bank president, to serve from ten to 20 years for embezzlement, the state supreme court agreed to hear arguments on an appeal for a new trial and ordered the appellant admitted to \$25,000 bond.

Judge Ferguson had refused to fix bond for the former president of the defunct State Bank of America, who was convicted last week in a second trial of embezzling \$82,933. The jury disagreed in the first trial.

Ed N. Lux of Waldron, Indi who showed the grand champion sample of corn at the Chicago International Livestock exposition brought Indiana that award the tenth time in 13 years.

Women's Dresses and Coats

BROTHERS REACH Even Washington SAFETY AFTER 6 DAYS ADRIFT

few hours, but the wind changed and carried them out on the lake. The following morning they said hey saw the coast guard cutter Democrat, Maryland, read the fol-Crawford of Two Harbors, Minn., lowing letter written by Senator pass within 2,000 feet of their boat Hawes, Democrat, Missouri, to

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RAILROAD MEN GO ON TRIAL

(Continued from Page One) a railroad workers' club.

he court, conducted the proceed- coach ogs and will also act as the

perfunctory questions about their ing beer, written in his own handage and occupation, the prison writing, as follows: ers faced a red banner covering

machinists, three assistant ma- put it into the cask. Leave the chinists and four trainmen, bung open until it is almost done Their ages range from 23 to 47 working. Bott'e it that day week and only one of them is a mem- it was brewed." Explosion at Mine ber of the oCmmunist party. The trial probably will require

The George Washington cherry

hate him-

a matinee idol-

Lloyd Hughes

News Weekly-

THURS.-FRI .-

SUN.-

MON .-

TUES.

Had Home Brew; Here's a Recipe

Washington, Jan. 18 (AP)-In the senate today, Senator Tydings, but were unable to attract the attention of the crew.

Senator Bingham, Republican, Connecticut, who is the author of a bill to legalize four per cent

"You of course are familiar with George Washington making each year large quantities of wine and distilling whisky which he not only used but sold, and undoubtrial in the large auditorium of edly on visits to Mount Vernon have viewed with some envy his The proceedings were carried silver pocket, flask, the larger o the audience by amplifiers. flask which he used on his sadd'e Three judges, consisting of the when horseback riding, and the president and two members of third flask which he carried in his

Bottle Same Week "Possibly you do not possess As they answered individually copy of his famous recipe for mak-

"Take a large sifter full of a large section of the wall which bran hops to your taste. Boil lice said the accident was unfather of Roberts' divorced wife. read "transport is the main link these three hours, then strain out avoidable, but under New York without which we cannot drag 30 gallons into a cooler. Put in the chain of the nation's econthree gallons molasses while the must be made in accidents in beer is sca'ding hot or rather which deaths occur. Chief among the defendants draw the molasses into the cooler was K. V. Samoilov, stationmas- and strain the beer on it while ter at the village of Kosion, near boiling hot. Let this stand till it where the accident occurred, and is little more than blood warm. who is saddled with a large then put in a quart of yeast. If share of the blame for failing to the weather is very cold cover it check the passage of the trains, over wiht a blanket and let it The others numbered three work in the cooler 24 hours, then

> "You may derive some personal benefit and satisfaction in experimenting with this recipe in addition to calling it to public atten-

Between 20 and 30 members and owners of aircraft.

Today

Tomorrov

10c, 25c, 50c

They love him while they

Behind the scenes for a peek

into the private life and loves of

Deceiver

Mickey Mouse Cartoon-

The man who made a monster

no thrill ever made

can touch it.

Screen Snapshots-

Comedy-

Dorothy Sebastian

AL SMITH'S SON HELD IN DEATH



Walter Smith, son of former

Rations Sent to

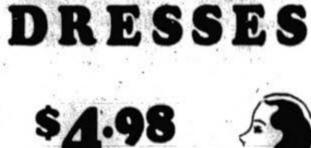
of northern Arizona.

by the city workmen. Want Half Million Of Longyear Estate Detroit, Jan. 18 (AP)—Trustees for creditors of Col. Alton T. Roberts.

Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, is under \$1,000 bond in former state senator and prominent New York following the death of in American Legion activites, to-Harry Wallace, a Bowery residay began a suit in circuit court dent who was struck by young to recover approximately half a Smith's car. Smith said the man million dollars for the creditors disregarded a traffic light and from the estate of the late John M. walked in front of his auto. Po-Longyear, wealthy lumberman and The trustees asked visiting Judge

must be made in accidents in Mich., to restrain 30 defendants. heirs to the estate, from spending their inheritances until the Rob erts creditors' claims are satisfied Marooned Indians They also asked that the court rule Robert's creditors are entitled to Winslow, Ariz., Jan. 18 (A)—The his share of the long in the will relief expedition of United States which was interpreted as excluding which was interpreted as excluding army bombing planes returned to Roberts because of the divorce the base here today after distributwhich Mrs. Abbey Beecher Longing 6,500 pounds of food to Navajo ing 6,500 pounds of food to Navajo year Roberts obtained from him indians, snow-bound in the wastes last year in Marquette, Mich.

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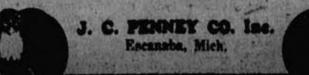
service weight stockings. Pure silk, full-fashioned, with mercerized tops . . . and in popular shades.



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LOCALS LOSE

Escanaba Speakers Take

Part in Debates

at Twin Cities

bate on the unemployment insur-

inee high school auditorium last

night. Norman E. Knutzen, head

of Stevens Point Normal at Stev-

ens Point, Wis., was the single ex-pert judge of the debate.

Members of the Escanaba nega-

ive trio were: Vincent Bergman,

Vivian McMonagle and Isla Shackelford. The winning Men-

ominee team coached by J. C.

Roger Goodman, Evelyn Schmidt

An Escanaba high school affir-

mative debate team also took part

Former Escanaba

Resident Called

Micheal Connors, 64, a resident

of Marinette and formerly of Esca-

mouth, Wis., and went to Negaunee

when a young man. He entered

the employ of the Chicago & North

Western Railway company about

ured in a railway accident while

employed at Vulcan and suffered

appointed tower man at Marinette

which position he had held for

Negaunee

walls.

The Ultravirus of

must be expelled

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By Death Sunday

and Jane Sawyer.

COUNTY LEGION FEED PLANNED

Escanaba Post Votes for Full Payment of "Bonus"

Participation in the county American Legion banquet to be held at Gladstone Feb. 6 in connection with the visit of department of placed in the finals. Miss Sey- Escanaba and surrounding terri-Michigan officers to this community, was planned by members of pete this year, but Betty Jane cago, where he will attend one of affirmative team in the Menom-Cloverland Post 82 at a regular meeting in the Eagles' hall last night. O. K. Fjetland and Percy Cameron, members of the Glad-stone post, sponsors of the ban-quet, appeared before the Escansba group to extend an invitation urging all members of the local post to attend. Tom Beaton was named chairman of the committee in charge of the local ticket sale

By unanimous vote, the Escanaba Legion post went on record last night as favoring immediate payment of the balance on adjusted service certificates issued to ex-service men by the government. The vote was requested in a
communication from headquarters
asking for an expression from inneau. Cecile Daigneault, Isadore
asking for an expression from inDaigneault, Arlene Degeneffe,

Chailier, An
regular weekly practice at the city
hall tonight. Buglers will report at
hall tonight. The Escananeau, Cecile Daigneault, Isadore
asking for an expression from inDaigneault, Arlene Degeneffe,
T:45.

A move to reorganize the Escanaba Legion auxiliary was Henry Kozlowski, Stanley Kozlow- trand, Jr., and Theresa Agnes through a motion which instructed the post officers to held a joint Pilon, Ernest Porath, Geraldine cense at the office of the county the women's auxiliary. The auxil- jorie Robinson, Wilma Robinson, lary at Escanaba still holds a Francis Schultz, Hubert Seymour, assured their assistance in rejuvenating the auxiliary unit, and will come to Escanaba if women who are eligible for membership here signify their intention of

the local Legion, was named a Pilon, Ivor Quist, Lawrence Quist, delegate from the post to attend Eunice Racicot, Francis Richer, the Upper Peninsula conference at Leona Ringuette, Laura Robinson, the Soo, Feb. 13 and 14. The Francis Sabourin, Evelyn Schultz, welfare officer, Gerald Cleary, Wayne Schultz, Henry Seymour, will attend, and John Peltier will be present as a representative of the Escanaba legion drum and non Haring, Joseph Ringuette, Elbugle corps. Henry Breault, coun- mer Schultz, Lionel Viau, Junior ty commander, is also planning to LaRue, Gladys Richer, Lia Robinattend.

Following the business session last night, the Legion's "Little Cherman Band", with Bill Weissert, the jester, entertained. At from the Truex School in Cornell the conclusion of their program, township, which the post voted to purchase uniforms for the newly formed organ- Myrtle M. Upton, ization. Last Sunday the following members of the band entertained at Pinecrest sanatorium, Powers: Archie Wood, director: Powers: Archie Wood, director: are lie Hellman. Chester Isaacson, Irving Cass, won the school Earl Murray, Harold Beck, George title and place in Milkovich and Wellington Heinz. the grand cham-The band has volunteered to play plonship event. Johnie Ring who

Scouting Sponsors Will Meet Tonight and Dora Lebom-

Escanaba will be held at the Es- at which Dorothy LaMere teaches, canaba Chamber of Commerce ofcanaba Chamber of Commerce of four from the fifth and seventh spring they may be expected in the air inside a building at the grades having been entered. They the Gulf and South Atlantic 7:30 o'clock.

The purpose of the meeting is to elect officers of the Escanaba committee and to make plans for the year's program.

Press Want Ads Cost Little,

If You Get Up Nights Physic the Bladder With Juniper Oil

that cause irritation, burning and frequent desire. BU-KETS, the bladder physic containing juniper oil, buthu leaves, etc.; works on the bladder similar to easter oil on the bowels. Get a 15c test box from any drug store. After four days if not relieved of "getting up nights" go back and get your money. If you are bothered with backache or leg pains caused from bladder disorders you are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Sold at The Peoples Drug Co., The Ellsworth Drug Store.

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Go to your drug-gist and get a bot-tie of Di-Jo. Take four tablets and fol-low with a glass of hot water. If you don't get immediate

relief take four more in a half nour. If the bowels are sluggish set a bottle of Di-Vac. It was nade to go with Di-Jo and it will relieve the bowels of the poleon of your druggist hean't Di-Jo of Di-Vac, write Drug Products, Marchall Mich.—Adv.

Spelling Bee Notes

Schaffer schools for a second ear will compete in the Escanaba Daily Press spelling bee, 75 pupils, a number identified with last year's entry, having been officially entered in the contest. J. A. Kenny is principal of the Schaffer

mour will not be eligible to com-

winners of secplaces, respec tively in the school contests. will again participate. Schaffer en

tries according to grades: 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th - Emil Auger, Eunice Chaillier, Wilbert

Robert Haring, Sophie Hojnacki, started at the meeting last night ski, Lorraine LeBeau, Jean Le- Cashin, both of Escanaba, have yesque, Alverna Mitchell, Leonard filed application for marriage li-

meeting with former officers of Racicot, Lorraine Richer, Mar- clerk in Escanaba. charter, but has been inactive, and John Vorron and William Zawada. of Duncan P. MacRas, Fifth aveaction must be taken soon to in- Sixth-Seventh—Eva, Irene and nue south, who is suffering a seri- naba, died Sunday morning at the sure a retention of the charter. Mary Auger, Eva Billings, Ernest ous attack of influenza and pleu- family home, State Road, Mari-State officers of the auxiliary have Briere. Violet Challier, Joseph risy, is reported as still unchanged.

Immily nome, State Road, Marinette, after an illness of two weeks. as the congregation was leaving nette, after an illness of two weeks. Albert Constantineau, ed. Mercedes Dalgnault, Emery

Deault, Doris Degeneffe, Robert DuPuy, Gordon Gagnon, Donald Guindon, Louis Guindon, Audrey is the only home room that has building up a membership roll for DaRue, Olive LeBeau, Betty Lou Levesque, Emery Martin, Ernest Emmett Meehan, adjutant of Michel, Marcella Michel, Beatrice John Zawada and Francis Briere.

Eighth-Howard DePuy, Ver-

Only three pupils are entered

is in charge of but two of these are experienced spellers. They as a fifth grader a year ago placed second in the school contest.

The Boney ested in Boy Scout activities in Falls School in Corne'l township. are Bernice Hale, Robert Thomp- States, but with advance of the moment the storm passes over it

Pupils of the Alton School in ward. February and March the breaking of windows and the breaking of windows and are the months of greatest freagain, 25 pupils having been en- quency in the East Gulf and

last year's school champion, is in- and August in the Middle Atlan-

Victor Anderson, States; about 10 in each of the Clara Anderson, Rocky Mountain States and Walter Anderson,

Firth-Eighth—Thora Anderson, effects are always limited to its immediate vicinity. The whirl not infrequently rises clear of the gren, Malvina Johnson, Edna Johnson and Harry Johnson.

Gasoline Stolen;

Following a second attempt at stealing gasoline from storage tanks at Joseph Germaine's station at Danforth, Wells township, the sheriff's department has offered a reward for information which will lead to the apprehension of will lead to the apprehension of the thieves. Mr. Germain notified the Delta county officers yesterday of the second attempt, which took place Sunday night. On the first occasion, earlier in the month, 100 gallons of gasoline were pumped from his underground tank. Entrance was made by breaking a lock on the filler pipe,

Girl Is Vindicated On Charge Of Theft

Following an investigation, a young girl accused of atealing \$61 from her employer has been vindicated of the charge, the Escanaba police department reported yesterday. The money has been located, and the girl is blameless for site

BRIEFLY TOLD

zine, The Business Week, showed a picture of several rolls of news print paper, bearing labels of the Escanaba Paper company, in a rewere being unloaded into the storage building of the St. Lo-Globe-Democrat.

At Tire Conference - T. E. Last year Isabelle Seymour won Clark, sales representative of the the school championship and Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., for tory, is leaving this week for Chi- ance question to the Menominee Sundberg and the largest conferences of the year Francis. Richer, in the automobile tire industry. The conference will be held at the of the public speaking department ond and third Congress hotel January 21 and 22.

Posters on Display—The posters, judged to be the best in the dental poster contest conducted in De'ta county schools by the Children's Fund of Michigan recently, are now being shown in the display windows of The Fair Store. Eidt spoke in the following order: They will remain there most of the week.

Corps Practice Tonight-Members of the Escanaba Legion drum in a debate with the Marinette

Will Wed Soon-Isadore Char

Has Influenza-The condition

Post Grads Study-Home room 206, the post graduate home room not a single student listed on the consultation list for this week. Miss Irma Bangs is the home room teacher of the post graduates.

Weather Dope

-By Charles Talman -

The tornado is the most vidson, Sophie Pilon. Betty Jane! The tornado is the most vio-Sundberg lla Ann Perron and Mil-lent of all storms, but compared brothers, Stephen J. Connors of boo. The body was laid to rest in with most other storms it is of Green Bay and Thomas Connors of the Rapid River cemetery. brief duration and covers a relatively small area. The entire life history of a tornado is usu- Our Lady of Lourdes church in ally limited to less than an hour, Marinette Wednesday morning at and the path of its destruction is 9:30 o'clock, with Rev. Fr. Tully seldom more than a quarter of a as the celebrant at the requiem mile wide. At any one place high mass. Interment will be in along the path the storm does the family lot in the Marinette cemnot last more than a minute or etery.

earth at a speed of from 25 to mette father of Mrs E F O'Leart 60 miles an hour. At the same and Mrs. F. J. Geniesse of Escatime it spins on its axis, and it naba. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Conis this rotary movement that nors and family of Negaunee left causes havoc. The speed of rotation has never been measured, Mrs. O'Leary, Mrs. Geniesse, Mrs. but it is supposed, from the ter- Arthur Petersen, Mrs. Thomas Morific feats of destruction accom-plished, to amount to 400 or 500 city are leaving today to attend miles an hour in some cases. the funeral services. While resid-

Like thunderstorms, tornadoes ing in this city the family made may occur in some part of the their home on South Fifteenth United States in any month of street, son, Julius Trottier and Herbert season, they occur farther is sufficient to explain the soand farther to the north- called explosive effect of the tortered by Miss Hazel Froberg, South Atlantic States, June in Pauline Burczckowski, the Mississippi Valley, and July

> eligible this year tic and New England States. but Edna John- The five states in which tornason and Thora does are most frequent are Ar-Anderson of the kansas, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas sixth and eighth and Missouri, averaging from grades, respectfour to seven a year. None are tively, are again known to have occurred along the immediate coasts of the Un-Pupils accord- ited States. In the last 25 years one has been reported in each First-Fourth- of the Pacific and Plateau

James Anderson, somewhat more in the interior Gladys Anderson, and the Atlantic States. The long dangling cloud al-John Anderson, ways present in a true tornado-Dorothy Burch, called a funnel cloud, though it George Holm- assumes a variety of shapesgren, Ethel John- forms high in the air and works ALTON son, Evelyn John-its way downward. Wherever it son, Axel Jounson, Gunnard John- touches the ground it gathers a son, Inex Olson, Thelma Sundberg, cloud of dust and debris around Floyd Sundberg. Herbert Sund-berg, Blanche Wolf and Joseph the location of the atmospheric Wolf.

> and when it does so it leaves objects underneath it unharmed. The vortex is a region of much reduced atmospheric pres-Reward Offered sure, though, despite many statements to the contrary, it never

ground at places along the path,



OBITUARY

W. H. TREMBATH
William H. Trembath, senior
member of the pioneer painting firm of Trembath Brothers of Ishpeming, died Saturday morning at after 10 o'clock at St. Francis hos-his home, 508 East North street. pital where she had been admitted Funeral services will be held this ten days ago suffering from heart afternoon in Grace Episcopal trouble and other complications, church with members of the Ma- Mrs. Francis had been ailing with sonic and Odd Fellows lodges and heart trouble for several years but the Ishpeming fire department in had been active until two weeks Coach J. H. Shipman's Escana-the Ishpeming fire department in had been active until two weeks ba high school negative debate attendance. Mr. Trembath was ago when she was taken seriously team lost a closely centested de-an ex-chief of the Ishpeming fire ill. On Sunday, Jan. 10, she sufdepartment, retiring two years fered a slight paralytic stroke and ago after having served the de- her condition gradually grew weakpeming for many years.

> JOHN C. HAMILTON Rapid River, Jan. 18 (Special) Funeral services for John C. Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hamilton, who passed away last Thursday at Pinecrest sanitorium, were held this morning at St. Charles Catholic church with Rev. O. J. LaMothe, pastor, celebrating at a requiem high mass. The church was filled with sorrowing relatives and friends, attesting the high esteem in which the deceased was held.

At the home, the room in which the body laid, was filled with a profusion of flowers and spiritual offerings.

The music of the mass was sung by Mrs. William Ramspeck, Mrs. Fred Cavill, William Ramspeck, Jr., and William J. Miller, Mrs. George Casey and Mrs. Walter O'Connell, with Mrs. Ramspeck at the organ. At the offertory, Mrs. Casey san "O Meritum Passionis." At the conclusion of the mass, William J. Miller sang "No Night Mrs. O'Connell sang "There Is No Heart Like Thine

Father LaMothe preached most inspiring message of faith and hope using for his text "I am the Resurrection and the Life." Out-of-town relatives and ployed as a conductor. He was inthur Hamilton, Grand Rapids, the loss of a foot. He was then Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fax, Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. John Budinger, Mrs. George Budinger. of Corne'l; Mrs. Ida Hoffman, of

known to practically every railroad Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Davis, Mrs. Jesse Owen, Mrs. Emily man on the Peninsula division. He is survived by his widow and one son, Lloyd, of Marinette; a daugh-Smith, of Escanaba. The pallbearers were Melvin Cardinal, Oscar Sundquist. O'Neil ter, Mrs. Ella Byrns, of Racine, C. D'Amour, Stanley Venne, Reuboo. The body was laid to rest in

Funeral services will be held at Harvey to Attend Fairs Conference

George E. Harvey, secretary of tthe Upper Peninsula State Fair, lest yesterday to attend the an-Mr. Connors was a brother of nual meeting of the Michigan A tornado travels over the the late William Connors of Mari Association of Fairs in Detroit

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Mrs. J. R. Francis Called By Death At Local Hospital

Death claimed Mrs. J. R. Francis f Kipling Sunday morning shortly

partment for 35 years. He was 68 er. Her two daughters remained years of age and had lived in Ish- at the bedside until the end came, Mrs. Francis, nee Dora Pollock, was born about 69 years ago in Dodge county, Wisconsin, and came to Escanaba 40 years ago. After living here for 30 years, the family

left for Kipling where she had resided continuously for ten years. Mrs. Francis is survived by her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Nellie Malo of Escanaba and Mrs. William Bink of Kipling; one granddaughter, Loraine Wickert, and one stepson, Cecil Francis, of Detroit. A brother, Charles Pollock of Fond du Lac, also survives.

The body was prepared for burial at the Allo Funeral Home where it will remain until Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock when Rev. Thomchurch at 2:30.

Among the out-of-town relatives who have arrived are Cecil Francis of Detroit, and two nieces, Mrs. Albert Hensel and Mrs. Charles Pollock, both of Fond du Lac. Last week when Mrs. Francis' condition became crtical, Mrs. Freda Francis, a daughter-in-law, her son, Henry Francis, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Grahams of St. Paul, came to this city to spend several days with the family. They returned to their homes Saturday.

Interment will be in the family ot in Lakeview cemetery where a daughter, Mrs. J. P. Carlson, buried two years ago.

lodine extraction from natural well waters in Italy is said in reports to the department of commerce to have made the country virtually independent of foreign

Now read the Classified page.

SERVICE CLUBS OPEN CAMPAIGN

Every Cent Given to Salvation Army Is Spent Locally

The campaign to raise funds inance the welfare activities he Salvation Army was launched resterday noon at the joint meeting of members of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, who will canvass the industrial plants, business and residential districts.

The keynote address was given by George G. Geniesse, vice chairman of the executive committee, who will lead the drive for funds. "There still exists in the public mind some misunderstanding re-

garding the activities of the Salvation Army," Mr. Geniesse declared. "The executive committee wishes it understood that every cent raised for this organization is spent right here in Escanaba. No money is sent to national headquarters, and neither does the Salvation Army sell clothing or send some of it out of town.

Captain Anderson, who directs as Foster, rector of St. Stephen's here reviewed the activities of the university law school handled 45 Episcopal church, will conduct services at the funeral home and at the of the needs of the unemployed lawyer's fee,

and poor during the rest of a Prospect lists were distribut

to the various canvascers, parting instructions were to parting instructions were to complete the work as soon as possible.

Mr. Genlesse also said yesterday that those persons, who are
not called on, but wish to give
should mail their checks to M. N.
Smith, treasurer of the Saivation
Army. Every year, he said, contributions are received from folks,
who are not in the territory covered by the corns of solicitors. ered by the corps of solleitors.

Leaders Visiting Delta County Clubs

All of the 4-H clubs in Delta county are being visited this week by Clair Rood and Miss Olga Bird, upper peninsula boys and girls club leaders.

An itinerary has been arranged by county agricultural agent J. E. Turner, and the leaders started their calls at Rock Monday morning. The complete schedule is expected to take about five days.

Delta county clubs started the year with a large enrollment, and members are busily engaged in their winter activities of handicraft, sewing and garment mak-

In less than two months of opthe Salvation Army welfare work eration the legal aid clinic of Duka

ACID STOMACH Acidity Was the Vampire of Her Energy

She was still a young woman. In Yet no one need to suffer from a college, she swam, played tennis, by neutralising the hyperacidic congolf and hockey, went on long and re-stablishing the hyperacidic congolf and hockey, went on long and re-stablishing the hyperacidic congolf and hockey, went on long and re-stablishing the hyperacidic congolf and hockey. Yet after the slightest is close at hand—at your drugglet's.

MAKE THIS SIMPLE 2-DAY exertion, she found it necessary to MAKE THIS SIMPLE 1-DAY TEST

exertion, she found it necessary to rest. Hyperacidity (excess acid) or an acid condition of the stomach and intestines was responsible for her continual fatigue.

She was just one of the many thousands of women—and men to—who are delly harassed by forms of seidity such as hearth burn, gas on the stomach, indigestion, billiousness, loss of vitality, fitful, restless sleep, sour stomach, pains after eating. These are due to the excess secretions of various acids in the digestive tract.

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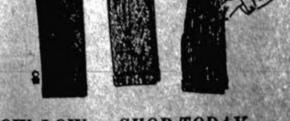
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-EDITORIAL---

HERE AND THERE

business will be held at the Mather Inn in Ishpeming on Thursday. facilities, proper housing and othvacation in Hiawathaland more enjoyable will be discussed by aupreciate its tourist business. For should be plugged. records show that the tourist business has withstood the depression government is concerned, the pubsurprisingly well.

opened their campaign to raise gency exists. The public has a funds for the Salvation Army yes- right to expect, however, that terday afternoon. At no time has those departments which are hard finals this week. It is algebra tothe Salvation Army shown its hit will make the most of their day. I am dreadfully worried worth to the community as dur- appropriations and that those deing the past year. It has taken partments upon which there is no over the difficult task of provid- unusual demand from year to ing meals for transient unemploy- year will operate with greater ed and has been called upon for economy. The Gogebic county extra welfare service among the budget is set up under 25 departpoor families of the city. . The ments. It is notable that only six services of Salvation Army work- of the 25 departments completed ers in investigating indigent the fiscal year of 1931 without cases for the city poor commis- overdrafts. There seems to have sion and other charitable organ- been little excuse for some of the ixations have been exceptionably remaining 19 departments spendvaluable. The Salvation Army, ing more than the funds approwhich won the admiration of the priated for them. doughboys in France, continues to Gerebic county has been a rich maintain its fine reputation in the county for years from the standpresent period of distress.

upper peninsula this year. A considerable amount of interest everything was all set this year for a real promotion of this sport weather conditions intervened. The schedule of the Upper Peninsula Hockey League has been deway this week. Hockey in Escawhere the sport was showing signs of getting well established. is at a standstill just now.

ed unemployment relief program an atmosphere of indifference. is in reality not much different | The Daily Globe believes the than what Escanaba has been do- county board has been too prone ing for the past year. Escanaba, to meet the budget demands of | RAILROAD like Grand Rapids, has given work various county officers each year to its jobless in the construction and that county officers, in some and repair of streets. Improve- instances, have had too much leement of parks and playgrounds, way with expenditures allotted for and building of a sewage disposal their departments. We believe system. The municipal woodlot members of the county board plan also has been used here. have not been prone to face the About the only difference from fact that some county officers and the Grand Rapids system is that employes receive salaries that are Escapaba has not resorted to the not in proportion to the services use of scrip or the operation of a they render. If members of the city welfare store. Throughout board have faced that fact; they the nation, communities are de- have failed to meet the situation. vising means of providing work, Gogebic county can have good for the nnemployed; affording government and ample budgets them a means of obtaining their for its various departments withlivelihood without loss of self-re- out a great upheaval of affairs. spect. Needed public improve- And yet the county must face the ments, which were blocked or de- problem of making retrenchments layed because of the play of poli- by trimming budgets here and tics, are now being carried out to there, by eliminating duplication relieve unemployment, Many of effort, by reducing salaries in communities, as a result, are be- some offices and by eliminating

probably can be credited as be- pay roll. ing among the good things that

COUNTY TAXES

(Ironwood Globe) THE Daily Globe today pubier of ten articles dealing with the The sole purpose of the articles around has been to enlighten the public on the expenditures of various departments. While a number of ounty officers no doubt resented dication of the articles, the ar-

CHAPTER XXXV

(By NEA Service)

Gray haired, healthy, clean Mary-Frances, stopped doing baking for the oth- not like it," er fellow, had been to look like a "I don't much think he'd care,"

"Good morning, my dear," he

your way to school. I suppose?"

"Yes, Mr. Carmichael."

THREE KINDS OF LOVE

bugless pink roses and sighed of thing going on in his yard?"
worriedly. "What sort of thing?" said

bought his first small shop and tain that your grandfather would

night after night, when you has much of genius, its roots, at ter than you do. Neither surfaces nor depths should be in the house studying least, in simplicity. She hunted government operations in the Up. Carmichael's depression. Peace know this girl isn't you. You un- that had the word "love" in their

should have been dropping slow, derstand, I'm sure she isn't. In title, excluding only those that But, had someone come inquiring fact, I'm so sure of it that, unless seemed to deal with religion or The time has come, we believe, as to the absence of the nine bean I see the couple there again, I've nature study. Rosalie's mind likfor a new order of affairs in gov- rows and the hive for the honey, decided not to mention it to your ed going the easy, anthological well meaning, earnestly mistaken be bound to inform your grand- bamboo stand behind her door

caught them on the wing. No du- trude Hill. Goodby, Mr. Carty, no matter to whom it belong- michael," and walked away so fast say, "A word to the wise," only ume had been squeezed crooked schedules, that is the time when year, it is obvious that there are way to schoot. Mr. Carmichael, my mind," and smiled his satis. erature (1883), in the library the upper peninsula begins to ap- a large number of leaks that by the pink roses in his parking. from the garage.

downstairs. It was filled with pressed, powdery four-leaf clov-

IT was a pity, a great pity. But the front of it was a bookplate, "Good morning. Mr. Carmich. for Mr. Carmichael and his duty, undecorated, which read. "This there is a slim chance, at least, Book Is the Property of A. N. "Nice morning, isn't it? On that Mary-Frances might not have Monks, and Must Be Returned to flunked flat in her algebra ex- Him Without Fail." In the back amination; and there is a stout of it, rubber stamped, were the "School soon out now, isn't it?" certainty that she never would purple words, "This Book is the "Yes sir. We're having our have written to Earl DeArmount:

Dear Prince Wonderful: All has been discovered.

dare never meet again. Whatever don't just naturally understand a long line of achievements as we you do, don't come to see me to-night. I mean it really. This, naturally understand it, it would—Alfred P. Sid dearest, is our first enforced ab-n't be any use in the world for me General Moto sence from each other. Beloved, to try to explain it to you. I'd let us put our hearts together and do as much for you, any time. get comfort. It is not a true And, anyway. I don't think it is separation to know that another such an awful lot to do, consider-CHAPTER XXXV tabout it. It's so hard."

MR. G. O. CARMICHAEL, president and sole owner of the Home-Maid Bakery Products Company t Carmichael's Big Cream Loaf.

Very queer thing. For some time to know that another part of the world contains the rest ing that I'm right in the midst of of me. Oh, the rest of me, the a life tragedy and everything." rest of me that you are! So, thinking of you, I can never be tried. I rest yours. I will give that you flunked algebra this carmichael's Cookies for Kidone Occasions, stood on his corner. They meet there free inclosed addressed attamped are line would contains the rest ing that I'm right in the midst of of me. Oh, the rest of me, the a life tragedy and everything." rest of me that you are! So, thinking of you, I can never be tired. I rest yours. I will give this letter to my friend to take to you, and if you will answer in the corner. They meet there free inclosed addressed attamped are line with I'm right in the midst of of me. Oh, the rest of me, the a life tragedy and everything."

"Mary-Frances," said Ermin-Very trude, "are you positively certain to know that another part of the world contains the rest ing that I'm right in the midst of of me. Oh, the rest of me, the a life tragedy and everything."

"Mary-Frances," said Ermin-Very trude, "are you positively certain to know that another part of the world contains the rest ing that I'm right in the midst of of me. Oh, the rest of me, the world contains the rest of me, the world contains the rest ing that I'm right in the midst of me. Oh, the rest of me, the world contains the rest of me, the world contains the rest ing that I'm right in the midst of me. Oh, the rest of me, the world contains the rest ing that I'm right in the midst of me. Oh, the rest of me, the world contains t

Choice Occasions), stood on his corner. They meet there fre-inclosed, addressed, stamped entime you've asked me. What's front porch and frowned across quently. I wonder if your grand-velope I should get it before I go the use of talking about it all the his well-mown lawn over to his father would like to have that sort to school in the morning. Answer time?" at once, and be sure to use the en-velope, because it is Ermintrude's writing, and if the family should ride in camp nor anything?"

shaven, excellently tailored, in ap- "Love making, I have no doubt, see it before I do they would think "I do too care. But I think pearance he resembled a banker innocent love making," modestly I was getting a note from Ermin-your father will get yours any or thought that he did. His insisted Mr. Carmichael, "but- trude. Dearest, I love you too way. It wouldn't be right not to mbition for 25 years since he night after night. No. I am cer- much, too much. I cannot write get yours just because I flunked.

The Englishwoman's Love Let-

Epitome of Modern European Lit-

ers, which were a nuisance. In

property of the Cozy Nook Circu-

lating Library, Wendling. Utah.

Another of those black-sheep vol-

umes that are fated to stray and

get lost on the most moral, digni-

fied, and law-abiding bookshelves.

Poor little thing, it all groaned its

tragedy as Mary-Frances shoved it

ERMINTRUDE, who had been

waiting during the long process

of the latter's construction, said

"Well, if you're through at last,

let's go. Let's don't waste the

"Waste!" sighed Mary-Frances.

Frances, and followed Ermintrude

out of the sour, dark old library

On the front porch Ermiptrude

into the warm, fragrant bouquet

it several times before-"I just

far as the fire house with you."

on him yourself and tell him your-

self about Mr. Carmichael and all.

instead of me calling on him and

"All I can say to that," deplor-

giving him a letter.

don't see any sense in it."

reproached Mary

back into its place.

whole afternoon.

Waste!"

of June.

"The trouble with Daddy I am your most unhappy and sighed Ermintrude. "is that he a er fellow, had been to look like a banker. That, then, must have been so much to the good on this early Monday morning. Also, lady. I'm not so sure of that, Frances' letter. It is so mixed up. conscience clear, he had slept well, Here is a peculiar thing. The girl Perhaps the sections that she he'd get us both ponies to ride. had arisen, breakfasted satisfac- is your size and build. In fact, cribbed can be detected without And if we had, he'd of got the dollar is spent is a matter of grave torily, kissed his wife whom he if I didn't know what a sensible pointing at them. The child had ponies if he'd had to go to Pendle--to a business that was thriving you too well to think that you'd as well or better without. Her and that's all there is to it. I robustly at a time when many be sparking out in the yard, plan for acquiring them had, as guess I know my own father bet

(To Be Continued)

Quotations

I want to be known for - Jean Harlow, movie actress.

The real trouble with the marmy dearest friends. One should ket is the unwillingness of the

N. Y. Stock Exchange.

fertile with ready reference ma-

-Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president, General Motors.

You know me-I'm different. -Mayor Walker of New York.

A speculator becomes an in restor when the price does not go up and he holds on. -Charles E. Mitchell, interna-

tional banker, New York City. Seriously, there are not enough

unveilings or enough hangings in New York City. —Rev. Charles . H. Parkhurst, veteran crime fighter, New York City.

Anniversary

ITALIAN SUCCESS

tack on the Capo Sile bridgeof the Calcina Torrent and Mon-surely coming within a te Spinoncia.

numerous casualties and captur- occasion. ing 1400 prisoners.

date, led to capture of control

These two movements, and the a job in lowa, visited with repulse by the Italians on this friends in the city yesterday. Our past accomplishments will of the salient, and the closing Isaac Jackson of Gladstone,

ters, however, had not been found in time seem but foothills in a of the eastern gate to the enemy, visited in Escanaba yesterday.

Looking Backward

JANUARY 19, 1912 Mrs. Jacob Kratze entertained number of friends at bridge at her home yesterday.

"Madame Sherry" the latest Lederer attraction, will be given here at the Peterson Opera House Sunday, January 21, by the New Amsterdam Theatre Company.

Rudolph Kurz of Iron Mountain, is visiting his brothers here for a few days.

John Schoonenberg, one of the most popular traveling salesmen of this district, who submitted to an operation for appendicitis at a Green Bay Hospital recently, is improving favorably.

Senator Michael Moriarity On Jan. 19, 1918, Italians on Crystal Falls, war horse of the the Lower Playe repulsed an at- Michigan State senate and veteran member of the state legishead and carried forth the move- lature from the peninsula, has ment which caused the Austrians decided leanings toward woman's to yield the whole salient, mov- suffrage. In a recent interview ing their defense line north from Senator Moriarity stated that Monte Monfenera to the shelter equal suffrage in Michigan was years and in spite of the fact This culminated two earlier that he voted against an amendmovements. The first had been ment to the constitution at the made on Dec. 31, 1917, by the last session of the legislature to French, who recaptured the give the ballot to women, he northern summit of Monte Tom- showed last week, in an interbs, which the Austrians had held view, that he might change the since November, 1917, inflicted stand taken by him on the next

Then, in the middle of Janu- Carl Norval, formerly of Esary, 1918, the French made a canaba, who for the past several drive four miles east up the months has been employed by Plave in the direction of Quero. Brogan and Roch contractors, on

By Ahern

between West Coast Shells and An OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WELL - YOU WAIT HERE I SAY, ALVIN, MY BRIGHT AND TILL I GET TH' MONEY CLEVER YOUNG NEPHEW - YOU MADE OUT OF MY SECRET HIDING OVER SEVEN DOLLARS SELLING THOSE PLACE! - I'LL MAKE CLOTHESPINS, AND I WONDER IF YOU PROMISE THAT YOU'LL YOU WOULD LOAN YOUR GOOD OLD PAY ME BACK ON UNCLE TWO DOLLARS TO HELP HIM WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY. PUT OVER AN IMPORTANT DEAL! BECAUSE HE NEVER TOLD . I GIVE YOU MY WORD, WHICH A LIE , AN' YOU CAN'T YOU KNOW IS AS SURE AS GO BACK ON YOUR SUNRISE, THAT I WILL PAY WORD ON WASHINGTON'S YOU BACK. BIRTHDAY! SOON! paused to say again-she had said Mary-Frances crooked her arm around Ermintrude's plump waist. "Come on, darling. I'll walk as "No. but what I mean." explained Ermintrude, as she allow-HAS EVERY ed herself to be led along. "Is that if you're going as far as the fire CONFIDENCE house, I don't see why you can't go on the rest of the way and call LUSTRIAUS UNCLE ed Mary-Frances, "is that if you

A CONFERENCE for the exchange of ideas concerning upper | Conference | Conference | Concerning | Concernin

peninsula's tourist and resort have been presented to review expenditures of the county govern- businesses were falling. ment and to draw comparisons Advertising of our recreational and contrasts with other county seemed to provide reason for Mr. your algebra. That's the way I hard, and high and low, for books er means of making the tourist's per Peninsula. thorities on these various sub- ernment, from the smallest town- bee, he would have been told that grandfather at all. Of course, if I ways, and she frequently confessjects. One of the speakers will ship to the biggest department in Mr. Carmichael had a disagreeable should ever see them there again, ed that, though aware of her folbe Bob Becker, outdoor editor of the nation's capital. It is a well duty to perform. Duties were even once more—and I feel it is ly, she could read better with a acting, not for my body. the Chicago Tribune, whose travestablished fact that the great- Mr. Carmichael's fetishes. Kindly, my duty to watch out—then I'll pencil in her fingers; so the small els in the quest of articles take him est increase in taxation can be laid about many things, Mr. Carmich- father, and no if's nor and's about "My own intimate collection to the famous hunting and fish- at the door of local government, ael did not need to see his duty it." ing places all over the continent. And by local government we mean to do it. He scented duties from Mary Frances' cheeks dimmed have them close at hand; don't public to buy. His comments will be of value, it not only the county, but the vari- afar and made them his own with the roses' color. She said, "I'll you agree with me?") was richly -Richard Whitney, president is expected, to the resort men, ous township boards, township a whiff or two; he heard them have to hurry now, I guess. I alwho capitalize on the facilities school units, cities and their whispering in the wind and ways go by for my friend, Ermin- terial for Mary-Frances. they have to offer to the nimrod school boards as well. When all and angler. When farm prices the units of government in this ed, was safe anywhere near Mr. that she heard Mr. Carmichael in Rosalle's room. Their thin volare down, the market for lumber county have a combined tax as- Carmichael. is dull, and the iron and copper sessment of nearly three millions Mary-Frances Fenwick was once though he said it three times mines are running on reduced of dollars, as is the case this coming down the walk on her before he said, "Well, that's off

Admittedly, in so far as county said. lic must stand for unduly heavy ael. expenditures in some departments THE Rotary and Kiwanis clubs this year or as long as the emer-

point of taxable property, ranking first or second among all of KING WINTER has been quite the 15 counties north of, the unkind to the hockey sport in the Straits. And Gogebic county has spent accordingly. The various and enthusiasm had been aroused county departments have inheritin the ice game last winter, and ed. in a sense, the manner of doing things in a big way. It has taken a depression, with its consethis season, but unfavorable quent abnormal demands upon the treasury and the greater reluctance on the part of taxpayers to meet the burden, to bring the layed several weeks, but an attempt will be made to get under spending ways. In addition to the nabs and other communities, departments, chiefly those concerned with indigency, a comparatively large deficit had to be met FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS -a deficit which, in part, was a hang-over from previous years GRAND RAPID'S much herald- and which piled up apparently in

ing modernized, something that some of the names on the county

Taxes are too high and there have come out of the depression. is only one logical way to reduce them under the circumstances and that is to reduce expenditures. Members of the county board, regardless of political affiliations liahes the concluding one of a ser- and regardless of friendships, tax situation in Gogebic county. the next annual meeting rolls should meet the situation when

Baldness will certainly convert most women from wags to wigs.

Already women are besieging es dealt with facts with which hairdressers. But it won't be blic should become familiar long before wome nwill be callto which county officers have ing them hairguessers and many right to object. How the tax other things.

LYRICS OF LIFE

THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH path, I remember the spring, I remember the dipper—there isn't a thing The heart has forgotten, however the feet May wander away from a world that was sweet. I remember the land, and the woods where it led, The grass and the flowers, the sky overhead. I remember the woods, and the gravelly stream.

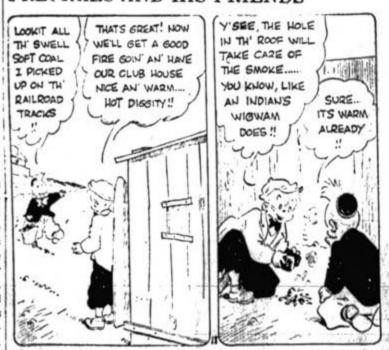
I remember the day in school we were taught Of the great de Leon, and the fountain he sought. Twas a wonderful tale, as such histories are, But a stranger the Spaniard, the region afar. Then I hurried from school, but I stopped on the way (I remember the tale, I remember the day), And I drank from a spring that was crystal and clear,

I remember it now. I remember and know If I only could walk where I walked long ago. And could drink of the spring as I drank of it then, That the days of my youth would be with me again. Oh, I want to go back down the path of the past, Where I know I shall find it, shall find it at last; Though I thought It a tale, yet the tale was the truth-Let me drink once again from the fountain of youth.

By Douglas Malloch (Copyright 1931 by Douglas Mullock)

Though the woods are a vision, the path is a dream.

But the child never guessed that the fountain was here.













BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES









THERES JUST ONE DUINT WOULD SET SPENCE OFF TIKE THIS HE'S HAD SOME NEWS TUOSA DINAMID BETCHA

By Martin

Society

AMY BOLGER, Editor

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Personal

Margaret Harris Meets With Club Women This Week

Miss Margaret M. Harris, home economics leader, Michigan State college extension division, will be in Delta county this week to hold meetings with groups of women engaged in home economics projects.

The first meeting will be with the St. Nicholas group on Wednesday, Jan. 20, at one o'clock. Sewing of the braided rugs and a general inspection of all the rugs, being made or completed, will be taken up at the meeting. There will be a demonstration of fixing up an old worn linoleum floor to make it almost as good as new. Samples of linoleums suitable for various rooms will also be shown.

The Ensign group will meet Thursday, Jan. 21, at one o'clock at the home of Mrs. Andrew Johnston. The Rapid River group will meet Friday afternoon, Jan. 22, at one o'clock at the Community building. dars, and family bulletin boards this month at the First Presbyand the filling in of household ef- terian church. Attendance of the ficiency notebooks will be a part of men of the congregation will be the week for the next meeting of particularly urged at the services these home management groups. Reports on books read and on

here on Sunday.

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CHILDREN FEAR

December meeting will be given.

Favorite Recipe Betty Ann

A recipe for cinnamon bread, a treat for the whole family, has been received from Mrs. Max Rheaume.

Cinnamon Bread One egg. One-fourth to one-half cup sugar Three-fourths cup milk. One-half teaspoon salt.

Four teaspoons baking powder. Two cups wheat flour.

> Mrs. Max Rheaume. 516 North Twentieth street.

January 24 Is Men's Sunday

Sunday, Jan. 24, will be observed as Men's Sunday in the loyalty The making of household calen. campaign which is being conducted Sunday. The third Sunday of the month, Guest Sunday, was marked Christmas candy made since the by an exchange of pulpits which brought a guest pastor, Rev. R. H. Hannum, of Menominee, to Esca Joseph Bonen of Marquette, naba, while Rev. Carl E. Berger ocformerly of Escanaba, visited cupied the pu pit of the First Presbyterian church in Menominee.



Baltimore-Completely recover-o ed from the major operation she underwent at Johns Hopkins hos- Semester Tests pital in December, a few days after she had been awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for 1931, Miss Addams, internationallyknown welfare worker and peace enthusiast, plans to recuperate high school, beginning Wednesday for six weeks at Winter Park,

expects to reach her home in Chicago, where she is the principal figure in the famous Hull House settlement there about a month before leaving for a spring and summer in Europe. While abroad she will attend meetings, in several foreign countries, of the Women's International League for Peace, the organization of which she was president from its formation in

1915 until a few years ago. It is her affiliation with that brought the Nobel award and she intends to devote her share their son, James Casey Quinn, who bridge. -to the work of the league, Quinn home and with Mrs. Quinn's white abroad, also, she plans to parents, Mr. and George Casey. comply with one of the Nobel work which led to the award.

Births

A son was born Sunday at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs C. J. Vomastek, 809 South Thirteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sullivan, 810 Second avenue south, are the parents of a son, born Sunday at St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, 1213 Tenth avenue south, are the parents of a daughter, Anita Joan, born Jan. 11.

Semi-annual examinations will be n progress today at St. Joseph's and closing Friday. The schedule of tests to be followed is:

Wednesday, 8:45 a. m., English p. m., languages, Thursday, 8:45 a. m., matics; 1 p. m., science. Friday, 8:45 a. m., civics.

Personal News

James Quinn left Monday by motor for Sparta, Wis., following a week-end visit here with his mothbelieves, which er, Mrs. Caroline Quinn, 301 North Twelfth street. Mrs. Quinn and of it-she will divide the award accompanied him, are remaining in with Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler Escanaba for a longer visit at the

stipulations-that each recipient, Denver, Colo., who has been visit rooms, beginning at 8 o'clock. Parwhenever possible, deliver a lec- ing with relatives and friends in ents and friends of the boys are ture at Oslo. Norway, on the various places for the past several welcome to attend the party, elabmonths, has arrived here to visit orate preparations for which are during the winter with her mother, being made. Hand painted pictures Mrs. Anna Starrine, 919 First ave-

Mrs. Homer Millard of Chicago, and Mrs. Ernest Black of Hammond, Ind., who have been guests here at the home of Mrs. Black's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dunn, 400 South Tenth street, left Sunday for their homes.

Mrs. Jacob Gross, daughter Elaine and sons Alfred and Melvin, all of meeting was advanced one day be-Oelwein, Iowa, and Mrs. Ernest cause of the Forester bridge dinner Schima of Stanley. Iowa, left last which will be held Thursday evenight for their homes after having ning at the Delta hotel, with memaccompanied the remains of Mr. bers of the three Escanaba Courts Gross to this city for burial.

Mrs. L. B. Lindsay has returned ance. to her home in Marinette after a few days' visit at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Geartts, 408 South

Lawrence Corcoran. South Thirteenth street, has returned from Oshkosh where he attended the funeral of a cousin, Miss Mary Corcoran, which was held Saturday Martin E. Olson, who has been

ill at his home, 217 North Sixteenth street, for the past week suffering from a severe attack of tonsilitis, is recovering. Miss Dorothy McLaughlin of

Manistique is a guest this week at the L. A. Danielson home, 1610 Second avenue south. She is Mrs. Danielson's sister. Miss Martha Boehler of Appleton, Wis., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Paul Konrath, 326

North Sixteenth street. Mrs. R. V. Russell, Seventh avenue south, who has been ill at the family home, is reported as re-

Mrs. Anna Starrine and daughter Edna, have returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Akron.

South Eleventh street, are spending a few days in Oconto visiting Claude Tobin left Monday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swaby, 616

ing for Green Bay on a business Dr. Uno Herbis of Negaunee

spent Sunday in Escanaba on a business mission

Atty, H. J. Rushton left Saturday | MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR COVERNMENT night on a business trip to Detroit.

Social - Club

Eastern Star Meeting

regular meeting of R. C. Hatha way Chapter, No. 49, Order of Eastern Star, will be held this evening in the Masonic Temple at 7:30

Calvary Baptist church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the parlors of the church. Refreshments will be served with Mrs. Edward Rudness hostess.

Birthday Anniversary people enjoyed dancing and a tasty

At St. Joseph's with a beautiful gift. Young People's Society The Young People's society of the Bark River Mission church will hold their regular meeting Thursday evening, Jan. 21, at 8 o'clock at the church. The Young People's group of Gladstone will sing a cantata. Everyone is welcome to at-

tend the meeting. Refreshments will be served. Card Party The married ladies of St. Anne's parish will sponsor a card party at St. Anne's hall on Thursday, Feb. 4. Mrs. O. H. LaViolette has been ap

pointed chairman and other members of the committee will be se lected during the coming week. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend and enjoy an evening playing five hundred and

Card Party

St. Joseph's Acolytical society will entertain at a card party Fri-Miss Helen Starrine, formerly of day evening, Jan. 22, in the club donated by the Sisters of Notre Dame will be awards for those holding high scores in the games

Meeting Wednesday

The regular meeting of St. Mary's Court, No. 461, Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters, which was to have been held Thursday evening. will be held on Wednesday evening. beginning at the usual hour. The and Gladstone visitors in attend

Second Series

Trinity Circle, Daughters of Isa bella, will sponsor a second series of card parties to raise funds for welfare work. The parties, a series of nine, will be held at the Knights of Columbus club rooms every Thursday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock Mrs. Peter Newton will be general chairman of the series and each



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H. & H. Club A meeting of the H. & H. club

will be held this evening in the First Presbyterian church, beginning at 8 o'clock. Misses Helen Smith, Mary Ellen French and Emma Wagner are hostesses.

Installation Tonight Installation of officers of the ing plans for a proposed sleighride Ladies' Auxiliary to Canton Hia party to be held on Wednesday will watha will be held this evening at be perfected and all members who the Odd Fellows hall. All members plan to attend the sleighride are are asked to be present. A social especially urged to attend. time will follow the installation.

Aid Meeting The Ladies' Aid Society of the Seniors Look to

With the opening of the second semester, their last as high school Melvin Ehnerd was the guest of Seniors at Escanaba high school onor at a party, arranged in hono fare directing their thoughts to of his birthday anniversary and graduation. Organization of the discussed after which the meeting given Saturday evening at the various committees which will have adjourned until Feb. 8, when the home of Miss Elvina Lied, 1614 charge of the commencement active next meeting will be held. Fifth avenue south. The young ities is now being effected.

Robert Lemire, president of the Mrs. Stephens lunch. Mr. Ehnerd was presented Class of 1932, yesterday announced the personnel of the commencement annonucement committee. The members are: Frank Bourke and Helen Anderson, Room 216; Vin- orchestra who will play at the Es- are compatible with your rugs. cent Bergman and Louis Kamrath, canaba Woman's club meeting furniture coverings and walls Room 211: Lois Papineau and Ruth Wednesday afternoon, will wear Usually any room could have ac-Mayes, Room 220; Marguerite band uniforms of white and gold, cessories in any of two or three

week will appoint a committee for

This week the party will be in charge of Mrs. James Jungles,

chairman, assisted by Mmes. John

Kehoe, William Corbett and Joseph

Beauchamp. Prizes will be given

each week for high scores in bridge

and five hundred and a specia

prize at the end of the series will

be offered for the high scores

The upblic is cordially invited to

Sodality Meeting

The Sodality of the Immaculate

Conception of St. Patrick's church

will hold an important meeting

this evening at the usual time in

the church parlors. At this meet-

Graduation; Name

followed by a social hour.

attend. A small fee is charged.

throughout the nine weeks.

thep arties.

Press Want Ads Cost Little. J. H. Stephens. Accomplish Much.

John A. Lemmer Gives Address At B.P.W. Meet

"The Value of a Good Name" was the theme of a splendid talk given by John A. Lemmer, principal of Escanaba high school, at a meeting Escanaba high school, at a meeting Swedish M. E. church are requestof the Business and Professional Women's club held last evening at he Ludington hotel.

Mr. Lemmer gave a summary of he-origin of names and surnames Michigan Bids in various countries, and explained the value of the names of corporations, industries, famous men and nationally known commodities. The talk was most interesting and was very much appreciated by the group of members and their guests. Mrs. John Dwyer, a talented musician, played three plano selec-

tions, "Fleurette," by Victor Her-bert, "Over the Hill," by Frederick There will be a short program Knight Logan, and "A Greeting," by Marie D. LaCour.

One of the high lights of the evening's program was the boy soprano, Alcide Aronson, who sang First Committee two solos, "In a Little Old Church in the Valley," by Gust Kahn, Gene Arnold and Egbert Alsten, and "I Love You Truly," by Carrie students, but a few days away. Jacobs Bonds. Miss Mariam Lund was the pianist.

Various business matters were

made under the direction of Mrs. changes the appearance of the

Church Boents

Evangelistic Services
English evangelistic services will e conducted this evening in the Swedish M. E. church. Rev. E. F.

ed to meet at the church this evening at 7:45 o'clock.

For Convention

Grand Rapids (A)-Three states have thrown their support to Grand Rapids and Michigan in their bid for a return of the annual convention of the American Institute of Interior Decorators. The organization was formed here last year. At a recent dinner meeting here.

representatives of the state chapters of Illnois, Wisconsin and Missouri joined the Michigan chapter in a resolution endorsing Grand Rapids as the 1932 convention city. The city of New York is bidding strongly for the meeting. Selection is to be made by the board of governors.

COLOR SCHEMES

There is nothing so enlivening as to change the color scheme in a bedroom or living room. The curtains play the biggest part. Dip them another tone, and along with them, change the color of Designs Costumes the electric light globes inside Members of the Wee Toy Sym however, Only make changes that Crain and Roald Schou, Room 304. The costumes were designed and colors, Changing the choice

More news

In November Maytag announced a

new washer at

Model 15

Now here's another New Maytag with lifetime tub of cast aluminum

at only

Maytag is the first and only manufacturer to make a washer with a one piece cast-aluminum tub. And not even Maytag has ever before made a washer of this quality

Lifetime

Aluminum Tub

hard knocks. And it

at such a low price. Everything about this washerfrom the rubber-mounted motor to the low-swung divided wringer is up to the same quality as the tub. Every part is designed with extra

attention to details ... built with extra care for longer life and free-dom from trouble. That means extra value for your money-value that you get in better washings at lower cost per washing. Visit the Maytag showroom. See what the Maytag man has to offer.

It's a complete line now. And you can't afford to miss seeing these new models now that you are ready to invest in a washer. Come in.

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Daggett, L. F. Weng & Son. Gladstone, Buckeye Store. Hern Wendt & Bartl. Manistique, Electric Utilitie

To the Housewives of Escanaba and Gladstone

15 unemployed men, Escanaba and Gladstone residents, have been engaged by the Hewitt Grocery Company. These men were chosen for us by the Escanaba and Gladstone Unemployment Relief Committees and carry credentials. They will solicit orders from you for KING MIDAS FLOUR at the prevailing prices.

Pay Them No Money

Just give them your order to be delivered by your grocer. The men will receive wages and their winter supply of flour in return for their work. REMEMBER, by placing your order with these men you are giving them an opportunity to help themselves and you also take advantage of the exceptionally low prices now prevailing.

THANK YOU-

Hewett Grocery Co.

When you purchase KING MIDAS FLOUR you are entitled to the best quality that can be manufactured. If, after several bakings, you are not thoroughly satisfied, your deal-

er is authorised to cheerfully refund your full purchase price.



Miss Jane Addams. . . pictured after her recovery from a recent

-:- Munising News -:-

Officers Installed At Public Meeting cock, for treatment.

The French Lodge held a public nataliation of officers last Sunday afternoon at which time the following officers were installed: President-Mrs. John B. Rev-

Past President-Jos. Berube. First Vice President-Mrs. L. Lucier.

Second Vice President-Mrs. Zelie Lord. Treasurer-John B. Revord.

Directors-Louis St. Martin. Zelie Lord, George St. Martin. Guard-William LaFave. Messenger-Olive Savoie.

Following the installation, supper was served to fifty members and friends and 500 was played. For ladies Mrs. Revord won high and Mrs. Alex Monette, second. For men Israel LaFave won high and Henry St. Martin, second.

BAY STILL UNFROZEN frozen. This is most unusual at ary. this time of the winter season. If ice does form it will not attain half its usual thickness before spring weather sets in.

OFF FOR THE SHOW lights nor tail light, a lantern be- served. ing used for night traveling, so-Mr. Montcalm rigged up a spot libt to guide him after dark. On account of the small quantity of gas carried and the comparatively large amount of oil used he will have to make frequent stops. He has overhauled the car and it is in good running order, capable of no reverse. His license cost him

MUNISING BRIEFS Mrs. E. F. Rartels and son left with Mrs. Bartels' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Oberly. J. P. House of Marinette was a portion of the floor.

Both J. A. Vitena and wife are

on the sick list this week.

the Munising Paper Company, ucation next Tuesday. were here on business yesterday. ord's furniture and bousehold ers, supervisors and principals, is bide refuse pile May 30. effects were saved from destruc- opposed to the reduction, al-

the dwelling owned by Paul been made. Adams, in the Forster Addition. was incorrect. Clothing worn by cials alike see the need of re- ant. John Shine will represent Mr. Revord, his wife and baby, at trenchment in school costs, es- Burns. the time, were the only articles pecially with a large anticipated saved, All their furniture was de delinquent tax roll.

Same formula . . same price. In original form, too, if you prefer

26 COLDS VICKS OVER HA MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

OUT OUR WAY

camp near Star Siding. was brought to town by Charles Han-

W. H. Deibert. who has been suffering from an ulcerated ankle due to the bursting of a varioese vein, is improving rapidly.

Mark Becker, injured in a hunting accident over three months ago, when he received a charge of small shot in his leg at short range, has been released from the hospital and is now able to get about on crutches.

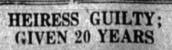
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lizotte yesterday. Harold Dunklee has returned from a business trip to Flint where he has a fern warehouse R. A. Patsloff was an Escataba vis'tor Sunday.

Mrs. William Galloway and little daughter, who have been visiting Mrs. Galloway's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yeager, for the past month leaves Wednesday for her home at Fairhaven, N. Y.

Joseph Louks of Winters was a busines visitor here yesterday: Munising Bay still remains un- also William Williams of Tren-

> SOCIAL The Royal Neighbors will hold a public installation of officers at Fraternal hall Wednesday eve-

Ed Montcalm departed from Mrs. Jos. Rollain entertained at Munising Sunday morning for the a surprise birthday party at her Detroit Automobile Show which home last Saturday evening in starts the 23rd and lasts one honor of Mrs. Carl Lawie. Eight week. He is driving his old "Ori. tables of pedro and five hundred ent" which is propelled by a sin- | were played. Pedro winners were: gle-cylinder, air cooled engine. First. Mrs. Russel Steinhoff, and He left here at 9:30 o'clock and second. Mrs. Levi Steinhoff. for thinks it will take him about ladies, First, Russel Steinhoff and the "Hunting for the Oldest Car Mrs. Louis Tromblay and second, Joy Morgan, is shown here con-down to \$43,500.00. for being the farthest from De- Wilfred Longevin, for men. Mrs.





Upper Peninsula Briefs

Bank Catches Fire

ed that as one of the janitors' L'Anse village and also as high-oily mops came into contact way commissioner of the townwith a floor plug, located near ship. the safe and connected to a high The duties of this position will Sunday for Minteapolis to visit tension wire, a spark from the be a new experience for Mr. plug ignited the mop, causing Seavoy. He will be assisted by flames to shoot along the waxed Mrs. Seavoy as matron of the

> Teachers Cut Iron

not paying their assessments, more to top it off. which means that ' the schools'

income will be less. New Superintendent Houghton — Edward Seavoy perhaps, of getting a birdie. the Baraga County Infirmary at

office in the court house. The value, Marquette-Flames and smoke new superintendent will assume

home

tion in the fire was consumed though no vigorous protest has mons. Appearance was filed protection of the city from the men of the city, so far received Thursday by Warner and Sulli-The teachers and school offi- van, attorneys for the defend-

Pat Gagnier, of Maristique, in- and city treasurer revealed that of money on their faces, hereafjured while at work at Blank's many small property owners are ter they'll have to spend a little year.

A golf club has been invented 600 Fishermen that plays sweet music if you hit the ball right., Giving the effect,

of Poor held at the secretary's Accomplish Much.

HE ON BE UP HERE AN NOT SPLASH WHEN HE SHAKES HISSELF _ AN THERS A BRICK IN TH BACK T' WIPE UP WET TRACKS, IF HE MAKES

THIS? WHY THIS IS A HINDA BATHROBE FER TH' DOG. I CAN'T LEAVE 'IM STAY IN AT DIRTY BASEMUNT AFTER A BATH. HE'D GIT DIRTY RIGHTAWAY. WITH THIS KEEPING IT TO HIMSELF

O. K. FJETLAND MANAGER

GLADSTONE

CITY BRIEFS

Gladstone Owes \$43,500; returned Sunday. Has Property Worth Half Million

Gladstone City enjoys an enthe distinction of having a per Iren Mountain. average for the state, A compart- Hermansville, were guests Saturson of the per capita debt and the day at the home of their daughvalue of the property which it ter. Mrs. Gust Ohman, 802 Michi- the L'Ause Cardinals at L'Anse, owns places Gladstone in a still gan ave. more favorable light. A recent! Rev. Fred Olson, Daggett, visitsurvey of the city reports dis- ed Friday at the home of his closes that the debt of the city brother, John A. Olson, iv owns.

The net general debt of the 204.53, representing a per capita Mable Skogquist, valuation of \$97.52, based on 8 the 1930 census.

consists of two bond issues, one Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gordon and of \$20,000.00, a general sinking Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder mo- O'Brien, c ______ 1

ed of a one hundred dollar prize Wilfred Longevin, for men. Mrs. younger woman had been sen- a depreciated value of \$58,349.32 last evening when she left for her troit entrant in the contest. Or- Lawle was presented with a beau- tenced to 20 years' imprisonment and the water plant which is home. iginally the car did not have head tiful gift. Nice refreshments were for killing her sweetheart, Leslie worth \$89.560.70, Either of these Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom is leave and sewers would have no sale van was formerly Miss Marcelle

in good running order, capable of Saturday afternoon did consider— his duties Monday. Feb. 1.

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Marquette— riames and smoke his duties Monday. Feb. 1.

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Mis a would be hard to determine. but end in friends.

Should the city place the lake friends. would be hard to determine, but end in Chicago visiting with The fire occurred shortly be- raised and educated at L'Anse market, it is certain that the city \$1.75. If he runs of the highway fore 3 o'clock as two janitors and has been honored by the debt could be wiped out and a a couple of men can pick up the were waxing the floor in the public several times, being chos-large sum placed in the treasury road.

Total a couple of men can pick up the were waxing the floor in the public several times, being chos-large sum placed in the treasury rear of the building. It is believen as clerk and treasurer of before much of the land had been as one of the landers. L'Anse village and also as high-

From the standpoirt of proper ty values, as compared to the city debt, it is found that the debt represents but 2 per cent of the asessed valuation of the property in the city. The legal limit of indebtedness is fixed at 8 per cent

River-Apparently the Sault Ste. Marie-A \$25,000 The total per capita cost of matter of teachers taking a vol-damage suit against the Union government of the city, according J. K. Purdy of Milwaukee was untary cut of 10 per cent is Carbide Company has been start- to the tax budget is \$6.83. The Limited use of air mail service Total ______ 9 a business visitor here yesterday, peacefully settled, and no un- ed by J. A. Burns, administrator principle items making up this out of Gladstone would result Seamen, of Chicago, officials of at a meeting of the board of ed- his daughter, who died presum- ment, street and sewer and wel- tension of the air mail route the team on the trip. ably as the result of burns re- fare experditures of the city. The from Green Bay to Marquette, ac-A small percentage of the ceived when she fell into a pile largest portion of the total goes cording to information compiled The report that Delphis Rev- faculty, which includes 80 teach- of hot lime at the Union Car- to the fire department, which an- by the secretary of the City Club. nually expends \$1.58, per capita Replies to a questionnaire mailed The suit was started by sum- or a total of \$8,190.00 for the to 100 business and professional hazard of fire.

itures are \$1.00 per capita; wel- via air mail upon the establishfare costs 50 cents; streets and ment of the route. Reports from the township of money on their faces, hereaf- requires 90 cents from each man, tage to be gained in air mail ser-And, although they spend a lot are 60 cents and the general fund the replies received, the advan- birthday anniversary,

On Ice Sunday

Six hundred hook and line fish- proved upon by the air route. ermen were on the ice of Little VAPORUS a meeting of the Superintendents Press Want Ads Cost Little, Bay de Noc, according to estimates. More than 300 fish shacks use air mail to a limited extent friends at her home. 1111 Delta By Williams from two to three fishermen were mailed out for air mail delivery, played, Mrs. Ray Manning and lure the perch and herring to ed. their bait. Catches were good, it is reported.

numbers of herring have been present postal deficits, it would taken, both with the hook and not be advisable to extend the air with spears. A pearl button is the mail service. only bait used for herring. The perch gobbles a minnow.

Those who spear herring use cities on the proposed route for the pearl button as a lure and as the purpose of determining the herring swarm toward the whether or not the demand for shining bit which attracts them. air mail service is sufficient to ed Sunday from Rexton. Mich., they have no difficulty in taking warrant establishing the service. several with every thrust of the spear.

Perch fishing is also good, but House Damaged the best perch area has not yet been covered with ice and catches are not as great as a year ago when the entire bay was frozen over.

THEATRES

RIALTO

Heralded as one of the outstanding talking pictures of the year. "The Sin of Madelon Clau-det," Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer's filmization of the Edward Knoblock stage sucess, "The Lullaby," will open tonight at the Rialto Theatre for two days.

The story is one of tremendous emotional sweep, depicting the melodramatic career of a woman who sinks to the lowest depths for the sake of her child. The picture is said to be marked with the same stirring qualities and stark drams which characterized "Stella Dallas" and "Madame X." the nature of the plot leaving room for an adroit blending of romance and the extremes comedy and tragedy.

FIGURES SHOW Mr. and Mrs. Wm, McCormick accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Groleau, of St. Jacques, drove to Pembine Saturday, and

Mrs. Emil Strom and Mrs. John Erickson, Stonington, returned Sunday night after a few days visit at the Oscar Swenson home in Brampton.

Misses Rose Stock, Thelma costs of government. It also has Stock's sister, Mrs. Athur Devet, capita debt that is far below the Mr, and Mrs. C. H. Gribble.

's but 8 per cent of the actual Misses Peggy Sterrett and Genvalue of the property which the ejeve Schram spent Sunday in Marinette.

Mrs. Spencer Ades left Satur-\$8.43 per capita acording to the she will visit with her husband. ecords of the City Manager. To, Wm. Teppo, Menominee, visitoffset this debt the city owns ed Sunday at the August Skogproperty to the value of \$503 .- ouist home as the guest of Miss

Miss Mar'e Fraser returned Sunpopulation of 5160, according to day to Milwaukee after a week's built up the 10 point margin of visit with her parents. Mr. and victory. The indebtedness of the city Mrs. John Fraser.

fund issue, sold in 1922, and fored to Marquette Sunday to vis-Weeping and bitterly denounc- \$31,000 of serial refunding bonds it Mr. Gordon's uncle, Martin four or five days to make the winners for 500 were: First, Cassie Morgan, mother of Helen of \$7,500.00 brings the net debt at St. Mary's hospital for several days, Mies Ella Gordon, of Minnein Michigan" contest, but is issur- Mrs. Ivan St. Martin, for ladies. forting her heiress-daughter in Property owned by the city in apolis returned to Gladstone with

plants could be sold at more than ing today for Powers where he these figures should the city de- will conduct services at the Powsire to liquidate its assets. In addi ers Sanatorium in the afternoon. tion the city owrs parks. build- Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sullivan. ings, pavements and sewers to the Escanaba, are the parents of a value of \$355,294.84. Much of son, born at the St. Francis hosthis property, such as pavements pital Monday morning, Mrs. Sulli-

LeClair of this city. The value of the city parks Mis Alice Fox spent the week-

Get 75 Letters Daily from Gladstone

indicate that not more than 75 The pol're department_expend- letters per day would be mailed

sewers cost \$1.33; interest costs According to the majority of noon. The occasion was her 16th ern points. The bulk of the mail out of Gladstone, to Chicago and ed. Table decorations were green Minneapolis, would continue to and yellow. go out by train, due to the fact that over-night service now main- lis Bunco and Fern Parent of Estained would not be greatly im- canaba.

Leading manufacturers and dot the ice from Gladstone delta in correspondence with east and ave., on Sunday evening.

In several instances the replies to the questionnaires expressed the close. During the past week large the opinion that in view of the

Information compiled by the and the herring take this as read- the postoffice department at mately sixteen guests were presbutton is attached to the hook City Club is to be forwarded to ily as the trout takes a fly, or the Washington, to be assembled with ent. information gathered from other

In Sunday Fire

A house owned by Joseph Ludick, on North 16th street, was damaged to the extent of \$200 by tire of unknown origan which gutted the interior at 2:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Clothing valued at \$100, owned by tenants was destroyed.

The fire Sunday was the first during the year in which there was any damage.

Women's Dresses and Coats

MARBLE ARMS

feats Houghton Tech and L'Anse

viable reputation among the cities Stock and Dora Racine visited basketball team added two games day evening at 8:00 o'clock at the of Michigan for low per capita Surday at the home of Rose to their string of victories Sat- Legion hall. urday and Sunday nights, Satur- Dancing and a luncheon to be day night they won from the sec- provided by the newly installed old team of Houghton Tech, at officers of the Wasa order will to work in November. Houghton, by the score of 32-27 follow the business meeting. and Sunday night they defeated

own way in the first half and home of Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Ol- week and five hours a day within built up a lead of 7 points, the sson. score at the half being 16 to 9. In the last half the college boys came back strong and dropped ity amounts to a total of but day for Pardeeville, Wis., where nine field goals through the hoop, while holding the Marble Arms to eight

At L'Anse the score at the half was 9-10 with L'Anse leading. In the last half, however, O'Brien went hot and his five field goals

Summaries of the games:

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Jahnke, f 1	0
Rouman, f 5	0
Kernz. f	0
Skellenger, g	2
Murray, g 2	, 1
Cannon, g 0	0
	-
Total 14	4
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Aho, c 0	0
Campana. c 0	0
Bantling, f 0	1
Hohnen f 5	0
Andrew, f 2	00
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Kanas, g 4	
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	Campbell, f 0	(
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	Jahnke, f 3	
	Rouman, f 4	
- 1		

Skogquist. g ---- 0 Total 12 L'ANSE CARDS FG FT PF H. Anderson, c ____ 3 New Air Route Would Near, f 2 Grolson, f _____ 0 Lockenby, f _____ 0 Chantelols, g -----A. Anderson, g ---- 1

SOCIAL

Birthday Party Shirley Pease entertained 16 friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pease, mobile. 607 Wiscopsin ave., Sunday after-

Five hundred, rummy and bun-At six o'clock dinner was serv-

Out of town guests were Phyl-

Entertains Mrs Fred Siebert entertained

to Masonville and in every shack west coast cities. Parcels are also Two tables of bridge were using their best angling skill to where time saving can be effect. Fred Schram received high hon-A tasty luncheon was served at

> Party for Son Mrs. Ray Gazley entertained at party for her son, Donald, on Saturday evening at their home, 909 Minnesota avenue. Approxi-

During the evening games were enjoyed after whihe a tasty luncheon was served.

Miss Margaret Cretens returnwhere she had spent two weeks visiting at the Chas. Wilson

MUSCULAR-

DRAW them out with a "counterirritant." Muscular lumbago,
soreness and stiffness—generally respond
to good old Musterole. Doctors call it a
"counter-irritant" because its warmingaction penetrates and stimulates blood
circulation and helps to draw out infeccirculation and helps to draw out infec-tion and pain. It gets action and is not just a salve. But do not stop with one application. Apply this soothing, cool-ing, healing ointment generously to the affected area once every hour for five hours. Used by millions for over 20 years. Recommended by many doc-tors and nurses. All druggists,

To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Chil-dren's Musterole.

BRIEFLY TOLD

PHONE 32

RIALTO BLDG.

Auxiliary B. of L. F. & E .- The Auxiliary to the B. of L. F. & E will hold a regular meeting Wed needay afternoon at 2:30 at the Independent Quint De- home of Mrs. E. C. Krout, 1405 ern Cooperage and Lumber com-Michigan ave.

Wasa and the Evening Star lodge The Marble Arms Independent of Escanaba will be held Wednes-

Dorcas Society—The Dorcas so-

Gladstone team had things their ing on Thursday evening at the working schedule to six days a Dress Up Party-A dress up party will feature the regular 60 men given jobs, meeting of the Foreign Misionary

> hour of the meeting is \$:00 believed that conditions during o'clock. The hostess for the party will be greatly improved. be Miss Pearl Cowan and Mrs.

Archie Cowan. All members are urged to attend MARBLE ARMS FG FT PF

2 lunch will be served.

Ladies' Aid-The Ladies' Aid

of the First Baptist church will

to attend a meeting of the Clover- subject for criticism. land Post of the Legion and ino Gladstone Feb. 6.

Legiorna'res assured the delega- in service. Whenever it has been tion that they would attend the possible for a community to se-

Rotary Tonight-A large number of Rotarians and their Rotary 1 ladies' night party of the two community, has been considered. o clubs. An excellent program has been arranged by the Gladstone or for any other community can be of value, only in the event that

Wolverines, Escanaba 1 sic for a dance to follow the after establishment of the service on dance orchestra, will furnish mudinner program. Select Range-A committee of It is true that the government

the Gladstone Rifle and Pistol has, in the past, expended 2 club spent Sunday morning in- amounts of money to provide specting various prospective communities with services that 9 range sites. While no definite de- were not warranted, simply be-George Mathison, manager, and cision was reached, the committee cause political pressure was C. H. Worcester and George toward development is expected of the estate of Catherine Burns, figure are the police, fire depart- from the establishment of an ex-

poses of the sites visited. has been learned, it is likely that permit. an effort will be made to lease

the property.

visiting at the Alvin Olson home action should be deferred until in Chicago for several weeks, re- such time as the need was suffiturned home Sunday. He was ac- clently great. companied by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Olson who will spend several days in Gladstone.

Accomplish Much.

SAW MILL NOW IN OPERATION

75 Are Returned to Work As Plant Is Opened Yesterday

The saw mill of the Northwestpany, resumed operations yesterday after having been shut down Joint Meeting-A joint meet for a period of 5 months. A total ing of the Gladstone Order of of 75 men were returned to work. Logs for the operation of the mill have been moved in to the yards of the company during the

past week and a total of 25 cars were on hand when operations were resumed. Woods crews went During this week the mill is to operate on a three-day basis, but 29-19.

In the Houghton game, the church will hold a regular meet-

> A week ago the flooring mill of the company was opened and

The opening of the Cooperage company plants have relieved the soc'ety of the Methodist church tonight at the Floyd W. Marble unemployment situation in Giladhome, 318 Wisconsin ave. The stone to a large extent and it is the remainder of the winter will

Pertinent Comment

In the recent survey conducted meet at the church parlors Thurs- by the Gladstone City Club to deday afternoon at 2:30. A program termine the extent of demand for has been arranged and pot luck air mail service here, several business men expressed them-All members and friends are selves as opposed to any extension of governmental services until such time as the deficits had been 5. Invite Escanaba Legion—Percy wiped out. While this reasoning PF Cameron and O. K. Fjetland, remay seem out of line with the o presentatives of the Gladstone Le- policy of developing the local e gion, went to Escanaba last night community, their attitude is not a

One of the reasons for the vite its membership to attend the large costs of government has Delta county Legion banquet in been the insistance of communities, large and small, that there A large number of Escanaba shall shall be a continual increase cure a building, road improvement, or governmental expend ture for any other purpose, no thought, other than the immedi tique tonight to attend the joint ate benefits to be derived by the

there is a sufficient revenue derived to warrant the cost. The any other basis would be un. sound.

Days River, near Lambert's tion of the governmental treasury grove to be the best for all pur- shows the fallacies of letting polities promote expenditures which After ownership of the land good business sense would not

The survey that is being made in all of the communities to be The site is 5 miles from Glad. effected by the proposed air stone and can be reached by auto- route should disclose whether or not the revenue will balance the costs. If the route would pay, it John P. Olson, who had been should be established, otherwise

Miss Florence Major, Chicago. arrived Saturday morning to visit at the home of her parents, Mr. Press Want Ads Cost Little, and Mrs. Matt Major, Buckeye

Today & Wednesday

... Marie Prevost

The sin of Madelon Claudet has been picked as one of the best pictures of the year-We urge that every

mother, father, son and daughter see it!



Gladstone Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ray Martin submitted to

Mr. and Mrs. William Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sleva, Sr.

and granddaughter. Mary Danko.

returned to the city Saturday to

live after spending the past sev-

A Trouncing Friday

the sophomores a thorough drub-

bing, winning by a score of 44-

Seed Loan Agent to

field agent of the Farmers' Seed

requested all farmers having seed

loans in Schoolcraft county to

Tax Relief Sought

adopted at the gathering.

boards of review in the county

will be consulted next spring as

the first step to obtain tax re-

selected as secretary-treasurer.

Bat Battalino forfeited his

eral years in Flint.

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MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155 TEEPLE BLDG.

FARMERS HEAR SOILS EXPERT

Clanahan To Speak at Thompson, Germfask Meetings Today

when he will speak on soil productiveness and the methods used in maintaining it, Last night Mr. Clanahan held a meeting at the Whitedale school.

A study of yields in Schoolcraft county over a period of years shows a wide variation in yields obtained from various crops. A number of factors enter into the matter of yields such as amount and distribution of rainfall, time of planting, quality of seed used. soil preparation, and fertility of

With favorable growing conditions and good cultural practices only average yields are obtained crops are the result on others lo- wood-working tools. Many of type and will sand any width of cated in the same locality. It is these tools are still in his posthe purpose of these meetings to session and be prizes them high- board. The saw table drives a

2:00 p. m.; South school at trade has been seized upon.

S. A. Drive Nets 264 Memberships to the theatre.

possible 420, or 62 per cent, en- eerely valued their friendship, tenoning solled in the Manistique High From them he has learned every-School Student association, ac- thing he knows about wood-R. H. Wilson, high school princ, ticular, Charles Hospins, of this The membership drive during a machinist, having begun life motor.

the second semester of last year at this trade. resulted in only 61 per cent of the student body enrolling. The first semester of 1939 had the as- stumbling block on some job. I metal or wood. ton shing total of \$2 per cent of go to him and always come away A band saw operated by 1/2 Ingrid Rustad, Thomas Anderson.

The seniors led the other class- me. To him is due much of the half circle.' cent: the juniors were second stallation, etc., of my shop. mores last with 53 per cent.

who will do various odd jobs to amateur wood-worker. pay for their tickets. Forty-six will got to great trouble to ex-tudents will in this way pay for plain the proper making of some the mitred points such as those Brown, Elizabeth Galanda and their membership this semester, type of joint or the correct way for picture frames, etc. Memberships sold for f fty cents to do this or that if the novice is and entitle admission at the rate really sincere. Having spent of ten cents per contest instead some 30 years with this hobby. I from a one horsepower motor. of the regular twenty-five cent of the professional, for even the en: jig saw, shaper, planer, and admission price. In order to compete in extra cutricular activities tion." one must be a member of the asrociation.

Mrs. Dave Quinlan and son, were accompanied home by Mrs. is relatively incomplete and to cate patterns. l'at Quinlan, who has been visiting with Mrs. Margaret Redmond enlargement of the basement. for the past two weeks.

Now read the Classified page.

Manistique Dentist Finds Wood-Working An Enjoyable Hobby Seventh-Eighth Graders

Only a few intimate friends in which all ordinary cabinet know of the splendid wood-work can be accomplished. working shop installed by Dr. H. To one who is unfamiliar with D. L. Clanahan, farm crops H. Powers, local dentist, in the the wood-working trade, howevspecialist, is here for a series of basement of his home at 324 er. Dr. Powers' work shop seems meetings with Schoolcraft county Lake street in which he spends most complete and appears as farmers today and Wednesday much of his spare time making though it might be used by Sanvarious wooden ta Claus the year round for turn-

articles which ing out the millions of toys are most diffi-needed at Christmas time. Concult to purchase sidering the fact that it is used in ordinary merely as an avocation and not spelling work in these grades. stores. His work for commercial purposes, the is that of a fin-shop is as finished as will be ished craftsman found anywhere. and many of his Has Many Machines products are in

A two horse-power motor runs

constant demand the shop. The shaft turned by by his friends. this motor is one and one-half was a hobby of inches in diamater. From this shaft most of the heavier ma-Dr. Powers ever chines are operated, such as the Brault Photo youngster when r. Powers he constructed wood and metal turning lathe, a on some farms while bumper sleds, etc., and sold them to buy power back saw, and a mortiser.

consider soils and soil methods ly as mementoes of his boyhood and to present the approved days. His fascination for makmethods which are being used in the soul of wood has never deaths. ma'ntaining soil productiveness.

The schedule of meetings is as is absorbed in fashioning various by Mr. Hoppins) operating from The schedule of meetings is as is absorbed in fashioning various a counter shaft, will turn a piece follows: Thompson town hall, articles for household use. Every of wood three feet long by six Mary Bays, Ethel Gandner. Dorowent a major operation at the linches square. On this machine thy Johnson. Phyllis Jordon, Shaw hospital Sunday evening. 2:00 p. m.; South school at trade has been seized upon.

Germfask, Tuesday evening. Jannary 19, 7:00 p. m. slow time; it a point to visit as many furnmapped Grove school. Wednesday iture factories as possible so as

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Maple Grove school. Wednesday iture factories as possible so as Maple Grove school. Wednesday have later as possible so as turn out collars, bushings and Smith, Ruth Olmsted. Dorothy Garden Sunday and were guests ern methods and machinery. He all metal work. The lathe has Laux, Ruth Frans, Floras Leon- at the Louis Farley home. has enjoyed the hours spent in three turning speeds. The mor-this way as much as the average person would enjoy a visit and will accommodate any size liams, Geraldine Gauthier, Bertha turned Sunday afternoon from 10 the theatre. is also used as a boring machine Knuth, Ruth Barton, Edith West-

Individual machines housed in son, Florence Berger, Pearl Her- Sunday. the small workshop are as fol- ic, Ruth Settergran. Freda Pas-

A grinder which drives two Oberg. pal. The student association is a city, best done much to help him carborundum stones 1-1/2 inches bechool organization which spon-slong wood-working lines. Mr. by 6 inches, used for sharpening burns, Willard Burns, Donald burns all extra curricular activities Hoppins is credited with being chisels, drills, plane bits, etc. It such as athletics, forensics, etc. | 28 good a wood-worker as he is is operating by a 1, horsepower

A drill press operated by a 14 horsepower motor which will Olmstead, Albert Larson. Lloyd "When I get up against a drill all sizes of holes in either

Willing to Help

He installing a smaller furnace

and rearranging the coal bin.

the student body as compared to with the puzzle solved," declared horsepower motor which will saw Frank Jerovec. Virginia Tatum only 68 per cent for the first Dr. Powers. "Very simple for wood up to two inches thick and and Floris Willebrand him, but quite the contrary for is used in sawing on a curve or

where it is impossible to bring 12 pupils under the direction of with 61 per cent; freshmen third "These craftsmen. I have the work to the drill press. This Miss Gladys Guest, will participle when Coach Olson's seniors eked vided the diversion for the evenith 59 per cent; and the sopho-found through a lifetime of ex-drill will bore a hole in iron or ate. They are, namely: Charles one noint win over the coach Olson's seniors eked vided the diversion for the evenith of the coach Olson's seniors eked vided the diversion for the evenith of the coach Olson's seniors eked vided the diversion for the evenith of the coach Olson's seniors eked vided the diversion for the evenith of the coach Olson's seniors eked vided the diversion for the evenith of the coach Olson's seniors eked vided the diversion for the evenith of the coach Olson's seniors eked vided the diversion for the evenith of the coach Olson's seniors eked vided the diversion for the evenith of the coach Olson's seniors eked vided the diversion for the evenith of the coach Olson's seniors eked vided the diversion for the evenith of the coach Olson's seniors eked vided the diversion for the evenith of the coach Olson's seniors eked vided the diversion for the evenith of the coach Olson's seniors eked vided the diversion for the evenith of the coach Olson's seniors eked vided the diversion for the evenith of the coach Olson's seniors eked vided the coach of the coach Olson's seniors eked vided the coach of the coach Olson's seniors eked vided the coach of the coach Olson's seniors eked vided the coach of the coach Olson's seniors eked vided the coach of the coach Olson's seniors eked vided the coach of the coach Olson's seniors eked vided the coach of the coach Olson's seniors eked vided the coach of the perience, are never secretive, wood from the size of a pin up Comrie, Thomas Lewis, John out a one point win over Art ning. A tasty lunch was served fuclusive in the number who They seem to be always and to 114 inches and does practical- Stankovich. Burneice Comrie, signed for membership are those more than willing to help the ly the same work as the drill Martin Galanda. Josephine Har-They press.

Smaller Machines

From a six-foot shaft driven have learned many of the tricks the following machines are driv-

The shaper will cut 24 differ- Card Party-A pay-to-play card on table top edges.

Dr. Powers has fitted out a shop four inch board to a clean relyoty surface. Dr. Powers has also Women's Club-A regular be here.

> made smooth. It is quicker to greaves, above.

Complete sets and sizes of Ward. chisels, planes, hand saws, braces and hits, and the usual assortment of hand tools complete the Accomplish Much. shop. All work benches have two inch glued tops. Pigeon-holed racks provide space for all making than any other form of

for all electrical odds and ends bridge.) I aim to make odd and such as broken narts, broken unusual things, unpurchasable in switches, etc. Nothing of this many instances, and get the kind is thrown away or discard- greatest kick and diversion out ed in this household. They are doing everything imaginable in taken to the cellar where all the wood-working line." screws, bolts and other parts, One of the finest pieces are removed and stored away, craftsmanship the writer has ev-Onite frequently Dr. Powers has er seen is a huge mahogany finfound that one of these pieces is ished grandfather clock which exactly what he desires to com- ticks away the time in the Powplete a piece of work. If 't had ers' living room, a specimen to be nurchased, it would be al- which would make the heart of most impossible to secure it. Dr. a professional wood-worker Powers says that if he lives ten proud of the achievement.

Makes Large Clock This impressive shop which making his residence in the lowhas developed from a most mod- er part of the peninsula he est and inauspicions beginning equipped his living room with a now makes somewhat heavy suite of mission furniture which drains upon the owner's leisure was in vogue at that time. hours. "It is the cause of the onening of heavy household artil- tearing apart a well made secreter on the part of my better tary desk. Dr. Powers chanced half who prefers bridge and so- find the name of the works cial activity and who feels that written on one of the too much time is spent down in boards. He traced the

66 PUPILS IN SPELLING BEE an attack of Application of the Special S

of Junior High to Compete Again

Seventh and eighth grade pupils of the Manistique Junior high school will compete in the second urday.

Escanaba Daily Press spelling Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sleva, Jr., bee, a total of 66 pupils having and son, and Joseph Sleva, of school will compete in the second been officially entered in the con- Flint, were guests at the L. R. Miss Ella A, Winkel supervises end. Ruth Grosa won school honors accompanied by Frank Gierke January 5.

last year with visited in Garden Sunday with Mae Walding, relatives. second and Robert Tatum third, a major operation at the Shaw All were eighth hospital yesterday morning. graders a n d Clyde Chartier, eight year old hence will be son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph unable to parti- Chartler, South First street, fell cipate in this while playing Saturday afternoon vear's event. Manistique en- is reported as slightly improved:

Barton, Walter Nelson, Maurice Conarty, Lauster, Charles Willcock, Helen Nelson, Evelyn Gilling-Howard ! RUTH GROSA Fred Brawley, D. J. Livingstone, and Gilroy. C hristensen, Sadie Chapman.

Phyllis Jordon, Shaw hospital Sunday evening. He has known three cabinet and will bore a hole of any size cott, Carol Lavigne, James Soder, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A total of 264 students out of a workers intimately and has sin- perfectly straight and true for William Raredon, Everett John- Winters of Garden, were guests son, Lois McPhail. Dorothy Peter- of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Winters

> key, Eleanor Robertson, Robert strom, Doris Carney, Edwin Mor-Howard Mott, Kenneth Juniors Hand Sophs Merrill Johnson, Avis Hamill, Carrothers, Evelyn Smith, Dorothy Carefelle. Harold Corkram,

Schooleraft county Another in membership with 64 per credit for the arrangement, in- An electric hand drill is used township, has also entered and did the sophomores threaten. dy. George Hallfrisch. Leo Com-

BRIEFLY TOLD

Leona Comrie.

Lady Macabees-Installation of of the tools he would like to Because it will cut around a tonight in the Odd Fellows hall. he had then he would feel as duce more exacting work than er the installation. All officers spring. Bertram, of Newberry visited in though he had a paradise on the band saw. It will also cut and members are requested to be the city Friday evening. They earth. In his eyes his own shop thin sheet metal into fine intri-

> ent types of moulding such as 1/2 party will be held in the masonic round, and many varieties of hall on Wednesday evening Masedgings such as may be found ons and their wives and members of the Eastern Star and their

found it to be an excellent finger meeting of the Manistique Wonail trimmer, much to his sor- men's club will be held this afternoon in the Elk's Temple. An in-The sander carries a sand patteresting program will be presner belt revolving at a high rate ented and every member is re- tion in bringing about tax re- Nelson; first vice president. Ed. Warren Williams. Norman Posof speed. It is used for small quested to be present. Hostesses lief in all the villages, cities and ith Stoor, second vice president, ter, Joyce Compton and J. Farrell nices of wood which are to be will be Mesdames H. H. Har- townships of the county, was Olga Thompson, recording secre- McDonald. chairman; operate, also Jess expensive, than Dahms, John Doyle. Wesley Gil- ers, business men and home own- Else Soderback. Lily Carlson, pi- daughter, sweetheart, any girl

Press Want Ads Cost Little.

different sizes of screws, bolts recreation. (All of this despite the fact that he is credited with A larger section provides room playing a mighty good game of

will have inherited on'to a rival, been his favorite type of work

and at one time when he was Upon another occasion when

the 'dungeon'." the doctor commented. "However, a pretty,
nicely finished plees of oak, maple, walnut or mahogany, or what
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NEW LINCOLN SCHOOL CITY BRIEFS



Side view of new \$65,000 public grade school located on the the school which was built at a test by Mr. John Kelly, principal. Thornton home over the week- corner of Deer street and Mackinac avenue. The front entrance cost slightly exceeding \$65,000 faces old Westside school, a wooden structure on Chippewa and many parents no doubt contrasted Mrs. John Heric and daughters Elk street. The Lincoln school was opened for classes on Tuesday,

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL



Photo shows view of Manistique high school with new junior high school addition in the background. The new addition was erected at an approximate cost of \$80,000. In addition - grade rooms, a library, study hall, nurse's office and clinic, etc., the junfor high school houses a splendid gymnasium with a 40 x 80 foot playing court. The gym can accomodate 700 persons without

SOCIAL

Entertained

Mrs. George Sangraw entertained at three tables of five hundred at her home, Saturday entertained friends at their farm first, and Mrs. Adam Houghton, for the evening after which consolation. Adam Houghton re- tasty luncheon was served. ceived men's first prize and George Sangraw consolation. De- and Mrs. Walter Bowman and with the league leading seniors licious refreshments were served daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Friday afternoon when they gave after the games.

Birthday Party The first game in the interclass celebration of her birthday anni-

Hall's freshmen in a closing raily, at the close of the evening. The sophomores and freshmen Miss Ekstrom received many are tied for the ceilar position, useful gifts from her friends as just one game behind the league mementoes of the occasion.

Guests included Loretta Williams, Janet Multhaupt, Evelyn Berwin, Negala Mattson, Ruth Turpin, Engna Carlson, Orabelle Be Here This Week Thornton, Wanda Heric, Helen Abramsen, May Carlson, G. M. Slifer, Jr., government Nylander and Clara Ekstrom.

Card Party

Loan Office, Washington, D. C., Another in the series of payday, January 20 and 21, and has the games.

Bethany Election Members of the Bethany so-The planer will smooth down a husbands are invited to the party. of the two days in which he will ciety of the Zion Lutheran church were guests of Mrs. Charles Underwood Friday evening. After the business meet-Iron River-What is believed ensuing year was held with the in her first star role well supportwill be an influential organiza- following results, president, Lily ed by Anita Page, Regis Toomey, Frank formed at a meeting of farm tary, Signe Carlson, treasurer, ligan, Harry Goodwin, and D. J. ers in the city hall last night. | anist, and Marie Ahlstrom. as-The organization will be evening to a close.

known as the Tax Reduction as- The next meeting of the socisociation, and will be county-ery to be held on Thursday, Jan. wide in its scope. It will start 28, will be in celebration of its tomobiles displayed in the latest functioning immediately. All the anniversary.

Bridge Luncheon Seventeen tables of bridge were in play at the one o'clock Charles Nelson, city manager bridge luncheon given by the at Stambaugh, was elected presi- Welfare committee of the Manis- ALMOST dent, and Aaron Kinney, of Ice tique Women's club at the home Lake, one of the promoters of the of Mrs. George Nicholson Saturmovement, was named vice-pres-ident. Dan J. Montambo, of the ed to Mrs. Thomas Bolitho, first, Iron County Credit bureau, was Mrs. Arthur Hall, second, and Mrs. Herbert Peterson, third.

Billy Teeple, son of Mr. and nearly desperate. featherweight title by being too Mrs. Volney Teeple, was host to Lydia E. Pinkham's heavy. Which goes to show that six of his little friends at a party Vegetable Comlop, only wrestlers get paid by the of his sixth birthday anniversary. pound has relieved Games were played during the "feminine troubles" afternoon after which a delicious for over 50 years.

birthday supper was served. The table was attractively decorated in a yellow color scheme. Master Billy received many gifts from his little guests. Old Time Party Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker

Ladies awards were on River road, Saturday evening Mrs. Herbert Utecht, Dancing provided the diversion

Among the guests were Mr Multhaupt, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Claude at her home Saturday evening in John Leach, and Aibert Welch.

Seney Man Pleads Guilty to Taking

Calvin Wright, 26, of Seney, paying for it." pleaded guilty at a hearing in justice court here Saturday after- made in the amount of non-ficnoon to taking two bags of coal tion books loaned last, year in from the yards of the Duluth comparision to fiction. South Shore & Atlantic railroad out of work evidently wish to at Seney. He paid his fine and make worth while use of their costs amounting to \$19.60.

Sergt, Fred Keune of the New cents, The jig saw will cut out all officers will be held at the regulation of its looking after and making col- to-play card parties for the bene- berry post and brought here for Approximately 613 new books A wood-worker never has all intricate types of scroll work. It meeting of the Lady Macabees lections of seed loans made by fit of St. Anne's society was giver arraignment by State Troopers were added to the library shelves arraignment by State Troopers w the l' S. Department of Agricul- en by Mrs. Pete Korenich at her Carlson and Sheahan the same during the past year, according have, mourned the doctor. If Because if will cut around a tonight in the Odd Fellows hall, the U.S. Department of Agriculten by Mrs. Pete Korenich at her Carlson and Sheahan the same much sharper curve, it will proposed to reords made by Dorothy M. be had then be would feel as dues more exacting work than Pot-luck lunch will be served aftof five hundred were in play not guilty and was placed under Shipman, librarian. He will be in the County Agri- with prizes being won by Mrs. \$100 bonds which he was unable cultural Agent's office at the George Gorsche, first, and Mrs. to furnish. Saturday, however, he Court House, Manistique, Michi- Arthur Billings, consolation. A changed his plea to guilty. The gan, on Wednesday and Thurs-delicious lunch was served after theft was said to have occurred and kerosene, have abandoned last Wednesday.

THEATRES

Marian Marsh comes today and ing election of officers for the Wednesday to the Gero Theatre

The story might be about your "Tax relief" was the slogan sistant planist. Refreshments the gathering.

The opening the stant planist and a social hour brought the bind of entertainments and a social hour brought the bind of entertainments and a social hour brought the bind of entertainments are stantistically and a social hour brought the bind of entertainments are stantistically and a social hour brought the bind of entertainments are stantistically and a social hour brought the bind of entertainments are stantistically and a social hour brought the bind of entertainments. son with a heart will understand. Nearly three-fourths of the au-

> British motor show were equip ped with wire wheels.

Aching back! Will



Rev. Joseph Grosa Talki At Exercises Held Last Evening

Hundreds of local residents took advantage of open house Sunday afternoon between 2:00 and 5:00 p. m. to inspect the new Lincoln school located on the corner of Deer street and Mackinac avenue. Principals and teachers were present to receive vis'tors and escort them through the

As they viewed the interior of this spacious, efficient, and loxurious institution of with the "little red school house" with its rickety wood stove, unfinished benches, and the small ante room which served as a cloak room, which they used to attend at irregular intervals to learn the basic fundamentals of

Hold Dedication. Formal dedication of the new Lincoln school took place last night at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Joseph Grosa, pastor of the First Baptist church, delivered a brilliant addres on the subject, "The Old and the New," Music was provided by the high school saxophone octette and by the fourth,

fifth, and sixth grade pupfis. . The completion of the Lincoln school represents a part of the colmination of the school expansion program which local taxpayers approved at a special election held on February 2, 1931, when they passed a \$170,000 bond is-

Construction work was commenced last spring. Plans and specifications for the building were designed by R. V. Gay of St. Johns, Mich., and the general contracting work was done by the Anderson Construction company, of Manistee, Michigan, All local labor was employed which did not require skilled or specialized work. Occupation of the school was brought about on January 5 following the Christ-mas holiday recess,

Library Circulation Shows Big Increase

Circulation records at the Manistique public library for the past year show an increase of more than 28 per cent in books loaned over a corresponding period the Miss Florence Ekstrom was Wendland, Mr. and Mrs. Claude year before Exactly 51,451 books Another Schoolcraft county 10. At no time during the same hostess to twelve of her friends Richards, Mrs. Frank Jolin, Mrs. were loaned from the library beschool, the Dodge of Hiswatha did the sophomores threaten. for the year previous.

The greatly increased literary proclivities are generally credited to the depression and as one pat-Two Bags Of Coal ron expressed it "it is the only recreation one can have without

A notable increase has been time even though it does not pay Wright was arrested Friday by them in immediate dollars and

Many farmers in New Zealand, because of the cost of gasoline power farming temporarily and gone back to the use of horses,

Constipated?

The All-Vegetable Laxative





NEW LOCATION OF MANISTIQUE BUSINESS COLLEGE in the K. C. Hall over the Liberty Cafe

Day and evening classes starting this week. Free Books. Positions secured. Enroll now during our grand SPECIAL offer. We teach all commercial subjects. Individual instru

GERO-Tues., Wed. Confession of a girl who was

"Under Eighteen" BEAUTIFUL MARIAN MARSH

in her first star role with Anita Page . . . Regis Toomey Warren William . . . Norman Foster (She Was Not Old Enough



Cold Insurance He carries it with him, ready for just such times. That

little box of Bayer Aspirin. If he catches cold, what of it? Bayer Aspirin will stop it. If his throat feels sore, he will end the screness with one good gargle made from these

Dangerous complications can follow the neglect of "a common cold!" Every case of tonsilitis began with "just a sore throat!" It's a wise plan to take aspirin after any undue exposure to bad weather, or whenever there is any chance that you've caught cold. If it's genuine aspirin it can't possibly hurt you; and how it does banish the aches and pains caused by colds, neuralgia, neuritis, lumbago, and even rheumatism.

Bayer Aspirin will insure your comfort through the worst cold season. The more susceptible you are to colds, the more you need it. Does not depress the heart.

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BY JOHN L. COOLEY

(Associated Press Financial Writer) New York, Jn. 18 (A)-Unwill- 4.00 to 4.60. ing to follow the rise in wheat stocks groped about uncertainly 19.25 through the greater part of today's dull market, finally selling off in sympathy with the heavy 4.50 railroad group.

Shares tried to pick up a rany in the early trading, but traders spicuous in the purchase movement, despite response for their pains. U. S. Steel snapped up nearly two points as shorts took to cover probably as shorts took to cover probably because of the premium at which the steel snapped. There was Shares tried to pick up a rally 26.75 the stock was loaning. There was 6.75 the stock was loaning. There was

Soo a flurry in farm implement issive to wheat strength, but otherwise were 41.62 sues, the gold mining shares and the New York City tractions, Car ! 4.50 rier equities, however, were sluggish and their stubborn refusal to

rise finally led to increased offerings in other sections of the list. 44 1-8. Principal stocks averaged near only 1,383,940 shares. Steel com- Bond Mart Suffers mon lost all of its rise. American Te'ephone, American Can, Allied Chemical, New York Central, San-15.75 ta Fe, Union Pacific and Baltimore & Ohio were down 2 to 2%, while Du Pont, Woolworth, Case, Ameri-731,615 can Tobacco "B". Pennsylvania 1,801,266 and Loew's closed with losses of about a point. Alaska Juneau 22,460,092 and Homestake were up 21/4 and 5 %, respectively. American Sugar made another new low on a drop of several points.

Curb Dips Lower In Quiet Trading

New York, Jan. 18 (AP)-The main, and the market sluggish. losses in varying degrees. but in sympathy with the big board, the list was almost uniformly heavy in the afternoon strong resistance and most o 37.12 dealings . The turnover was only them closed fractionally higher 22.00 200.000 shares.

Electric Bond and Share was slightly lower, however. sold in some volume, closing at 11 5-8, off 1% points. American throughout except that the low-Gas and Electric lost as much, priced railway mortgages were in 4.50 and the new Columbia Gas and abundant supply in the final hour Electric preferred declined to of trading. The average drop in 82 1/2. off 4 points net.

21.67 most groups. Such issues as In- totalled but \$13,843,000. 2.37 diana, Cities Service and Gulf Foreign loans sagged, rumors of were virtually unchanged at the probable moratoriums in some Among the mining issues. New-tling the list. Argentine issues mount lost a point. Investment lost some of their recent substantrusts were fairly steady.

DAY'S MARKETS

.75 .44 1 00 2.37 New York, Jan. 18 (AP)-Stocks: Heavy; selling in rails depressed general list. Bonds: Irregular: U. S. governments firm. Curb: Easy; oils steady.

Foreign Exchanges: Easy; sterling declines. Cotton: Steady: Wall Street buying; firm grain markets.

Sugar: Quiet; trade buying. Coffee: Steady, Brazilian buy-

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Wheat: Firm; decreased visible stock: strength in foreign mar-Corn: Steady; firm cables; sym-1.001 pathy advance in wheat. Cattle: Irregular.

> Hogs: Steady. WHAT STOCK MARKET DID.

Number of advances __ 122 Number of declines ___ 363 Stocks unchanged --- 114 108 Total issues traded ___ 599 504 12.0

GOVERNMENT BONDS
New York, Jan. 18 Closing prices:
Liberty 84s, 82-47 94.22
Liberty 1st 44s, 32-47 98.2
Liberty 4th 44s, 32-38 99.1
Treasury 4s, 47-52 101.6
Treasury 4s, 44-61 97.4
Treasury 3 3-8s, 40-43 90.12
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CHICAGO PRICES

Chicago, Jan. 18—Butter prices advanced 1/2 cent on top scores today because of bet-ter buying demand. Other grades were un-Presh: 93 score, 24 to 241/4; 92, 231/4; 91, 221/4; 90, 221/4; 89, 22; 88, 211/4; 87, 21.
Centralized carlists: 90 score, 23; 39, 22;

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, Jan. 18—Hogs. 60.000, including 25.000 direct; ateady to 10 higher than Friday: 170 to 210 lbs., 4.25 to 4.25; 220 to 250 lbs., 4.05 to 4.25; 260 to 300 lbs., 3.95 to 4.05; 140 to 160 lbs., 4.00 to 4.25; ligs. 3.25 to 3.75; packing sows. 3.45 to 3.60.
Cattle 14.000; calves 2.000; strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings steady to strong; others alow, steady to weak; ahe stock very dull; best long yearlings. 10.75; balk short fed steers, 5.00 to 8.00.
Sheep 30,000; fat lambs mostly 18 to 25 lower; other lambs weak, better grade lambs, 5.75 to 6.35 to packers; few closely sorted, 6.50 and 6.60 early to city butchers and yard traders; feeders, 5.00. Lambs. 90 lbs. down, good and choice, 5.75 to 6.50; medium, 4.50 to 5.75; all weights common.

disposed to drag.

Provisions borrowed firmness from hog values and from grains.

Closing indemnities: Wheat — March.
60 1-8, offers; May, 591/4 to 3-8, 621/4 to 5-8; July, 58 5-8, 61 5-8; Sept. 601/4. Corn.
May 411/4 to 3-8, 421/2 to 58; July, 42 5-8.

Moderate Reversal

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

ı	Ind'la	Rr's	Ut's	Total
ı	Today 68.9	75.4	84.6	76.3
Н	Pre. Day 69.2	76.5	84.8	76.8
ı	Week Ako 67.9	73,6	83.7	75.1
ı	Month Ago 64.0	65.9	81.7	70.5
ш	Year Ago 89 5	104.0	99.6	97.7
ı	2 Yrs. Ago 92.7	105.2	98.4	98.7
ı	2 Yrs. Ago 92.7 3 Yrs. Ago 94.7 High 1931-2 90.4 Low 1931-2 62.3 High 1930 94.9	104.9	99.5	99.7
ı	High 1931-2 90.4	105.7	101.5	98.7
l	Low 1931-2 62.8	62.3	80.2	68,5
١	High 1930 94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
l	Low 1930 83.3	97.3	96.6	92.6
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New York, Jan. 18 (A)-The Curb market drifted quietly lower Bond market had a moderate in the late hours of trading today. sinking spell today and virtually Offerings were light, in the all classes of securities recorded

Only United States government obligations put up a relatively Two of the Liberty loans sold

The decline was orderl

22.621/2: Montreal, 85.871/2: Mexico City BOSTON COPPERS Copper Range North Butte 75 Quiney 2.12 Torrington

HIAWATHA NEWS

Hlawatha, Mich., Jan.

That this community is in danger of losing its post office through the inadvertency of residents who drive into Manistique by our postmistress in an appeal

It was pointed out that with open roads and nice weather prevailing that many were driving to Manistique to mail parcels and letters, and as there is no salary attached to the office, the only pay being derived through the

Mrs. N. C. Byers and children spent the day Thursday visiting with Mrs. Ed Lewis. Gilbert Hyland and Myron Hardy are quite busy cutting

four foot wood for A. L. Byers. Several children in the neighborhood have been suffering with a slight touch of the flu and had to miss school but none caller at the home of Mrs. Harry

Lafleur last Wednesday. ed to come up and play the of Mr. Kenneth Hyland, had the plano accordion for the installation of officers and the lecture hour at the Grange hall tonight. The men got busy and we are ex-

pecting a nice rabbit supper. Several of the folks in town who have cottages on Dodge lake are having pleasant times this winter and have the pleasure of skating on the lake which has never been known to happen before.

Mrs. Haulfriesch has had resort to a team in order to carry the mail back and forth from the station as she had the misfortune to partially wreck her car. Consequently the mail does not get in as early as it used to. Mr. and Mrs. David Livingstone were pleasant callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Byers Friday and Mr. Livingstone entertained the grange at their hall with his new piano accordion.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lafleur were callers in town Saturday

MONEY RATES
New York, Jan. 18—Call money steady 214 per cent all day.
Time loans stendy: 60 days, 31, to 3 3-4;
3 t of months, 81/2 to 3 3-4 per cent. commercial paper, 3 3-4 to 4.

The oils held up better than point. Sales of all listed bonds groups. Such issues as Intotalled but \$13.843.000.

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Dated this 31st day of October, 1931.
THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF
SAINT PAUL Gottfrid S. Johnson, Attorney for the Mortgagee, Manistique, Michigan. 5259-307-13 Tues

and returned with a nice load of new furniture for their remodeled home.

Mrs. A. L. Byers received a letter from Mrs. William Byers, who is spending the winter in

ing by hand a cart weighing 12 "Desdemona," even to be strang- hour before he was to take the hundred pounds and they were led to death. And in real life he train westward, he was found making for Toronto, Canada. pleasant callers at Hiawatha villain to the woman who loved neighbors on Friday.

Hiawatha to get after the old members. Where are they now Miss Gladys Guest expects to start work on a play in the near future to be given by local talent at the grange hall.

One of the little Golanda children had the misfortune to fall on the stove at the school house and was badly burned on his face and hands. Mr. Fouchard of Manistique, expects to spend the week-end

at his cottage on Dodge Lake. Roy Hyland, 16-year-old son badly in camp seven miles from Thompson. There being no way for him to ride into town he walked the distance to the doctor by himself, had his hand attended to and then walked the sixteen miles to his home in this

neighborhood. Seward Aldrich has gone to Kalamazoo to spend the winter months with his brother William. Miss Geneva and Russell Mcmanus of Stuben are visiting at the home of Mrs. Fred Repp for a few days.

Mrs. Dorothy Shipman of the Manistique library, has a copy of every edition of the Manistique paper since it was first published and it is kept in the library in town.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT Sarasota and she states that they bastian and Lleyd Hughes head- in pictures. Tony's other score can buy grapefruit there for 25 ing a tremendous cast, "The De- against Thorpe is a purely procents a bushel, oranges are two ceiver," the attraction today at fessional one. Thorpe has never for a cent and other things are Delft theatre, relates what befell given the boy, a chance to play to post their mail, was revealed all about the same in propor—and why, a great matinee by our postmistress in an appeal tion. The weather is ideal. Also idol. As "Othello" he was a senstates that she saw a man and sation. Every woman would his wife with two children haul- gladly have changed places with not surprising that, hardly an was the same great and cruel William and Steve Byers were lover. A hero of romance, but s

she stock very dull; best long yearlings 10.75; bulk short fed steers, 5.00 to 5.00.

Sheep 30.000; fat lambs mostly 15 to 25 lower; other lambs week, better grade lambs, 5.75 to 5.35 to backers; few closely sorted, 5.50 and 6.60 early to city butchers and yard traders; feeders, 5.00 to Lambs, 500 bt. down, good and choice, 5.75 to 5.35 to 5.35 to backers; few closely medium, 4.50 to 5.75; all weights common, 4.00 to 4.60.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Jany 15—Unabated rushes to be discontinued a trip to buy swept the wheat market upward anewy today to maximum fresh gains of 3 cents a bashel.

Prospects for a successful outcome of reconstruction finance measures at Washington appeared to be chiefly responsible. Houses with caster affiliations were conspicuous in the purchase movement, despite relative weakness of the stock market.

Mrs. N. C. Byers and children

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Ferry Schedule

Automobile Car Ferry Service Straits of Mackinac

Regular Scheduled Trips (Central Standard Time) Leave Mackinaw City, *7 a. 2 noon, 5 p. m. Leave St. Ignace, 9 a. 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.



is making love to Ina Fontanne, Tony's girl and Thorpe's leading lady. Thorpe is tempting Ina (played by Dorothy Sebastian) to go to Hollywood with him, With Ian Kelth, Dorothy Se- promising to make her his lead "Othello."

There are a lot of others with grudges against Thorpe, and it is hour before he was to take the murdered.

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18. 1981. remains unpaid: and further that the taxes were not paid by the mortgagors and were permitted to become delinquent; that on the failure of said mortgagors to pay such taxes the Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul did elect to pay the same and in October 10, 1931 paid the sum of One Hundred Fortytwo and 48-100 Dollars (\$142.48) as taxes for the years 1929 and 1930, that pursuant to the provisions of said mortgage, said mortgage has elected to declare the whole debt secured thereby to be now due and payable; and there is due and payable; and there is due and payable; and there is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage, the sum of Two Thomand. Fifty-seven and 95-100 Dollars (\$25067.95); and that no action or proceeding at law or otherwise has been instituted to recover said debt or any part thereof, that, by virtue of a power of sale therein contained, said mortgage will be forcelosed and the land and premises therein described lying and being in the County of Delta and State of Michigan, as follows, to-wit:

South Half of the Northeast Quarter (NW & SE 14) and the Northwest Quarter (S NE 14) and the Northwest Quarter (NW & SE 14) of Section Twenty-five (25). Township Forty-two, (42) North. Range Twenty-three (23) West, containing One Hundred Twenty (120) acres, more or less, according to the Government survey thereof, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Delta County and State, on Tuesday, February 2, 1932, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, to pay and astisfy the debt secured by said mortgage and the costs and disbursements allowed by law upon said forcelosure sale.

Dated this 51st day of October, 1931.

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Dated this first day of October, 1931.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SAINT PAUL.

Mortgagee

Gottfrid S. Johnson. Attorney for the Mortgagee. Manistique. Michigan. 5260-307-13 Tues.

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



FOR SALE

WOOD-Dry Hardwood \$8.50. Dry soft-wood \$4.50. Diamond Pole & Piling Co., Phone 1050. C-111. FOR SALE-Birch and Maple half rounds, also car stases. Immediate delivery. Bird's Eye Veneer Co. Phone 810. C-15-1 mo.

FOR HEAVEN'S SAKES WHAT'S

THE BIG PACKAGE, SAM

FOR SALE-Household goods for sale fo storage, Also showcase. Inquire 108 S. Business and Professional Service 10th St., upstairs. 5681-19-3t HARDWOOD FOR SALE Three single Ladington St. 5676-17-3t FOR SALE—Several houses. Easy terms G. F. McEwen. Phone 586-J. 5677-17-3t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-All modern downstairs, 5 rooms and sunroom, at 312 S. 13th St. Inquire 411 Second Ave. S. 5467-19-21 FOR RENT Strictly modern 4 room fur-nished flat. Inquire 901 Second Ave. 8. 5675-19-8t

FOR RENT 4 room upper flat, heated, all modern conveniences. 311 S, 15th St. 5683-19-61 FOR RENT-Furnished 5 room upstairs apartment near Junior High School, Ali modern. Inquire 1414 First Ave. 8. 5684-19-2t

FOR RENT-Several flats in go d locations in the city. G. F. McEwen. Phone 386-J. 5677-17-3t FOR RENT-Modern 6 room cottage at 1023 Ninth Ave. S. Telephone 355-W or inquire 1015 S. 11th St. 5673-17-8t FOR RENT—3 room upper flat furnished for light housekeeping, 1617 Second Ave. S. Telephone 1468-J. 5674-17-31 FOR RENT-Modern 5 room cottage, 1116 Washington Ave. C. E. Berquist. Phone 967-W. 5666-17-6t FOR RENT-2 or 3 unfurnished rooms up stairs. Lights and water. Inquire 1808 Eleventh Ave. S. 5658-16-3t

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT-Modern 5 or 6 room cottage, located on south side. Telephon 663-R. 5679-19-8t WANTED—Men for circulation work.

Must be free to travel. Apply C. Romero,
1207 Third Ave. S., between 7 and 8 p. m.
5678-19-5t

WANTED-Light delivery truck. Chevro-let preferred. Will pay cash. Phone 12 Rapid River. 5888-19-31 WANTED Light housework by young girl Can go home nights. Telephone 2092. 5664-16-3t WANTED Will take care of patients by hour, day or nights. Call 1630-J. 1001 Sheridan Road. Mrs. Larson. 5643-15-6t

> CANNES DENTIST HAS U. S. ORCHARD

Delaware, O. (AP)-One of the the French Riviera, Dr. Smith and FOR SALE—Two lots, three bouses and two barns on both sides of the road at Ford River bridge-M25. Inquire J. P. Johnson, Ford River Mills. 5670-17-3t the orchard.

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LITTLE PALACE FILING ROOM 322 Wisconsin Ave. Gladstone LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Saturday night, brown purse, be-tween Escanaba and Cornell. Centains valuables. Reward. Return to Press Office. 5682-19-3t POUND—Child's brown rubber overshoe for left foot. Owner may have same by calling at Press Office and paying for ad. 5200-19-1t

LOST-White female pig from truck be-tween Rock and Chandler. Weight about 200 lbs. Reward. Call A. Lundgaard. Cornell, Mich. 5663-16-3t

IT'S PANGBORN FIELD NOW

St. Maries, Ida. (A)-Aviators who visit this mountainous lumber country can now land their largest orchards in central Ohio is airplanes on Pangborn field. The owned by Dr. Charles E. Smith, airport was named after Clyde an English dentist at Cannes on Pangborn, who with Hugh Herndon, Jr., made the first non-stop

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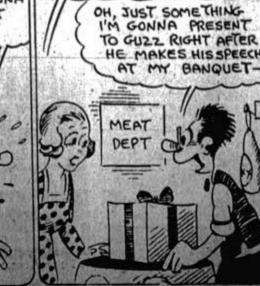
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GOSH, I GOTTA HAPPY HUNCH . AND I'M GONNA DO IT RIGHT NOW





Michigan Cagers Swamp Illinois by 28 to 1

SCORING HONORS

16 Points Against Visitors

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 18 (A), rin's barber shop.

Michigan swamped Illinois by
The Escanaba club is out to
boost their membership this year. game here tonight. Capt. Norman boping to promote a larger attend-Daniels went on a scoring ram- ance at the shooting matches held page to account for 16 of the during the summer, and to encour-

Wolverines' Points. lead soon after the start of the contest and never were headed.

Late in the became so de-moralized that a flock of Michisubstitutes held them scoreless during the latter part of The Illini drew

first blood, Hellmich dropping in "dog" shot after a minute of play in the first peverines then held them scoreless until the final minute of the half Moore scored a field immediately after Owen goal

made a free throw. Meanwhile Michigan sharpshooters were running their count to 16. Capt. Daniels evened the score at two all and then gave the Maize and Blue a 4 to 2 lead which lengthened as every member of the Michigan five found the hoop for at least one field

7,300 See Game Illini alternated between the man-for-man and zone defenses without stopping the Michigan rush for baskets. The WALKER MA half ended with Michigan leading

Daniels made all bat three of Michigan's points in the second period, sinking three field goals and an equal number of free throws before another Wolverine count-

The second period was marked by considerable rough play. Bennett. Illini forward, was banished from the game on four personal With the game on ice. Coach Cappon of Michigan sent in was the only way to stop Capt. Daniels scoring streak.

The Wolverines played a great came on the Coor but missed a large number of "dog" shots when vitation from the United States salary. they were in the clear under the lillinois basket. They also were team this summer.

A crowd of 7,500 persons saw

the game. Lineup and summ	arv:		
Illinois	FG	FT	PI
E. Kamp. f	0	0	1
Bennett, f	0	2	4
Bartholomew, f	0	1	2
Hellmich, c	2	0	1
Moore, c		0	1
R. Kamp. g	1	0	1
Theobald, g	1	0	0
Owen, g		1	3
Totals	6	4	12

Michigan Daniels, f Eveland f ----- 1 Petrie, f Garner, p -----Weiss, g ----- 1 Williamson, g ---- 1

Totals ... Score at half-Michigan 16: Illinois, 5. Referee - Lane. Cincinnati: Umpire-Malony, Notre Dame,

Rapid River Rings Up Another Victory tain his country's team.

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Rapid River, Jan. 18 (Special) The local quintet of basketball Northwestern Wins players added another victim. to their string by defeating the Felch cagers on their own floor last Saturday evening by a score!

dicapped on a small floor and a basketball race tonight by defeat low ceiling, but a strong defense ing Wisconsin, 28 to 24. kept the Felch boys from taking | With the exception half, North-

man for the locals getting seven out. points with White a close second | Joe Reiff maintained his scoring with six. Dixon for Felch got 8 pace by sinking three field goals

Rapid River girls by a score of floor game and caused many Bad

9 to 5:	1200	200	90
RAPID RIVER	FG	FT	PF
Miller	2	3	100
White	3	0	200
Nelson	1000	0	- 41
Boyer	0	- 0	4.00
Belland	0	0	584
Totals	6	3	10
FELCH	FG	FT	PI

Williamson _____ saacson _____ R. Solberg, referee.

Garden City Splits Week End Basketball the entries of three-year-olds. Four times cha

Garden. Jan. 18 (Special) — January 1 and will post the final the field, which includes 11 play-The Garden city basketball team \$50 the night before the race, if ers from the United States and broke even in a two game sched- their horses go to the post. Canada's leading stars. His first rule over the week-end, lowing to
Rapid River, 18 to 13, and then tonian will be held will be deterwinning from the Escanaba Wolwerines, 32 to 17. Lemkey feafrom the grand circuit tracks will tured the victory over the Escabe received. Goshen will make a naba beam by scoring 13 points. This tires to canada s jeading state. It is the found opponent will be Ernest Savard of Montreal

held here last year and the year naba beam by scoring 13 points.

Bullseye Busters Of Escanaba Hold Meeting Tonight

Wolverine Captain Nets Regardless of whether or not Chapman, Lindstrom, Al shooters interested in the sport of bullseye busting are urged to attend the meeting of the Escanaba Rifle club tonight at 7:30 at Per-

age new memberships it is pro- major league campaign . The Maize and Blue obtained a posed to cut the initiation fee down to perhaps \$2.

program there is no charge for attending rifle practice, and members receive ammunition from the U. S. government far in excess in value cob Ruppert sector but the Yanto the usual annual club dues.

arms firing school, coached by receiving the bad news from Ben Philip Bruce and Arthur Sundling, Chapman at Birmingham. Ala., both of whom are qua ified as U. S. that they would have to speak a government small arms instructors. One instructor has been invited to their salary offer for 1932. Chaphelp the Gladstone Rife and Re- man, leading base-stealer of the volver club and one the Escanaba major leagues last year, was ofciub. Much enthusiasm is reported fered the same sum he received in the Glads: one club, with 90 members to date, and more coming in. riod. The Wol- Norman Daniels Anyone receiving the instruction, who is physically fit, can become a qualified rifleman.

With the large club from Gladstone, it is expected that Upper Peninsula state matches, will have a. record attendance. Glads.one a one has as large a club membership, probably, as all other U. P.

Riffemen who attend the meeting star shortstop, was satisfied with tonight are invited to bring their the terms offered and was sending friends and any others interested as prospective members of the rifle

British Golfers Accept Invitation to Play in United States

a complete team of substitutes, the 1932 Walker cup matches 600 he received last year. Vance, disappeared today with the anwho was asked to take a 40 pernouncement by the Boyal and
cent reduction, planned to confer boys are going to have a night Western league baseball club to ain, that it had accepted an in- word

tempts, missing 9 of 15 shots awaited, it developed, was defin- club offered, Colonel Ruppert, re--on from H. H. Ramsay, presi- with Babe Ruth. dent of the U. S. G. A.

Date Unsettled A misunderstanding caused the blennial matches to hang fire for several weeks. Both sides were willing, but both were waiting for the other to say the first word. As the matches were due to be played in the United States the British body felt it had an invitation coming.

be played, when, and the make- that city.0 up of the opposing teams are yet to be decided. The royal 6:30 when the Escanaba team tentatively and would be with- meters. and ancient said today it would won by three pins. The second drawn in favor of Captain Jack proceed immediately to select its game followed immediately after, Muhlfeld.. Dunbar Bostwick and training at Speculator, N. Y., will team and perfect plans for the and the Arcadians defeated the Stewart Iglehart, all of Yale, be- move Tuesday to Lake Placid, trip, but it is believed the U. S. Negaunee second team by a mar- fore Jan. 20, final selection date, scene of the winter Olympics, to 9 G. A. will delay its team selec- gin of six pins. Several 200 if the collegians could arrange complete their training. tion for some time in order to scores were rolled and the games matters to join the Olympic squad dates in action in the spring ber of spectators. tournaments.

Francis Ouimet, veteran Unit- Heinonen _ 201 213 181-595 ed States amateur champion, al- Miron --- 204 176 168-548 ready has been named to cap. Torreau - 160 166 187-513

From Badger Team

Madison, Wis., Jan. 18 (AP)-Northwestern retained the leader-Our boys were somewhat han- ship in the Western Conference

Captain Miller was high point western was in the lead through

and a quartet of free throws. El-The Felch girls defeated the mer Johnson played a superior ger shots to go wild. The Badgers came back at hall

time with a rally that netted eight points in two minutes but Rein checked the spurt with two fiel goals and a free throw. The defeat was the Badgers

second at the hands of Northwest ern this season,

34 Horses Named For \$55,000 Stake

Goshen, N. Y., Jan. 18, (A)-Thirty-four horses have been won the Canadian indoor tennis nominated for the \$55.000 Ham- title so many times it virtually is bletonian stakes, blue ribbon considered his personal property, event for trotters. The Hamble- will open the defense of his own

WILL HOLD OUT

Lopez, Vance Join Growing List

New York, Jan. 18 (P) Today brought both joy and sorrow, in almost equal portion, to New York baseball magnates engaged in the unusually brisk business of signing up their athletes for the

Three new holdouts were added to a mounting list and four con-During the summer's shooting tracts were announced as signed during the day.

There was no constructive news kees announced the signing of sight for him. It is planned to organize a small Lyn Lary, their shortstop, while little louder before he could hear in 1931.

Jackson Satisfied The Giants, suffering the most acute holdout pains, exhibited the signed contracts of Sam Les-Ue., reserve tirst baseman and Jim Mooney, star recruit southpaw who came up from Bridgeport late last season to burn up

the National league with his fine hurling. They clubs combined. The U. P. state through the Associated Press matches will be held about June 25 from Little Rock, Ark.. that Travis Jackson, their captain and

back his signed contract. The Giants' bad news came from Sarasota, Fla., winter home of Freddie Lindstrom, the converted baseman who played a great game in right field last season until he broke a bone in his foot. Lindstrom said he was asked to take a 25 per cent cut and was joining Bill Terry and Fred Fitzsimmons in the hold-

The Brooklyn club had nothing hand-to offer. Al Lopez, sojournelub's most famed holdout. Dazzy London, Jan. 18 (P)—The last ing unsigned a contract calling tet will be forced, because of comshred of uncertainty regarding for 10 per cent less than the \$10.- parative records, to go into the Hamilton announced late today Ancient club of St. Andrews, rul- with Max Carey, new Brooklyn without the usual run of tough Marion Cox, secretary of the St. ing body of golf in Great Brit-manager, before giving his final luck shots.

captain also has opened negotia- ne wspirit into the combination. 'All the royal and ancient had tions for a better salary than the ite word that the United States turning to his offices after a weekwanted to play. That was re- end out of town, apparently made celved today in a formal invita- no move to arrange a conference

BOWLING NOTES

TWO CLOSE MATCHES

A team of bowlers from this city motored to Negaunce Satur. the U. S. Olympic hockey commit- day was named a member of the day and played two match games tee, and Alfred R. Winsor, coach United States Olympic speed Where the 1932 matches will with some of the top-notchers of of the American Olympic icemen, skating team, raising the strength

see some of the younger candi- were witnessed by a large num- on Jan. 23 and remain with it un- the American skating committee, Negaunee

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George Lott Will

Montreal, Jan. 18. (A) George Lott, Jr., of Chicago, who has

Four times champion, Lott is a The owners posted \$250 on strong favorite to wade through January 1 and will post the final the field; which includes 11 play-

OTHER PLAYERS Schmeling Decides to Fight Sharkey in June FOR MAROONS

(Associated Press Sports Writer) row," his manager, Joe Jacobs, New York, Jan. 18 (P)—Max announced in a printed state-Schmeling, the German young-ment, "and I will inform the ster who won recognition as members of the commission that heavyweight champion by defeat- Max Schmeling will defend his ing Jack Sharkey on a foul two heavyweight championship of the or a pledge he made that night June." -and give Sharkey a chance to Jacobs has signed no articles redeem himself.

edeam himself.

for a match with Sharkey and
Poor attendance at the exhl- apparently the Boston sailor had bition matches he has been tak- not been informed by Jacobs of to warm to a bout with Mickey

Sharkey Elated

But It Doesn't Mean a Thing

The St. Joseph basketball team will go to Munising next Friday chance at his strangely won for a game with the Algerites in laurels. which all the odds will favor the home team but that's not worrying Coach Brunelle to any great ex-

Brunelle admits his boys have victorious battle with William L. not been clicking consistently this "Young" Stribling, in Cleveland. season but he indicates they have a few surprise packages tucked the New York state athletic comaway, ready to toss at a few of mission, was reluctant to discuss the teams over which victories are Schmeling's chances of reinstateespecially desired. The Parochial ment in advance of tomorrow's coach, in a thinly veiled remark, meeting. He indicated, however, indicated that Munising is one of that the German, his manager these combinations.

Munising has shown a world of ed here as soon as they signed "stuff" this season and have articles for the Sharkey go. but bad news -received second scored impressive victories over some high class combinations. St. Joseph Ball ing at the fishing camp of the They have one of the smoothest teams in history which means something. The St. Joseph quinscrap holding the tail end of the that he had sold his majority

cated by the St. Joseph mentor in purchase of stock from Hamilton Glenn Wright, shortstop and an effort to infuse new blood and and Frank Haley, who managed

U. S. Olympic Puck Roster Completed of the Detroit Tigers, are candi-

Boston, Jan. 18. (PI-A St. Joseph this year, but final selsquad of 14 players, members of ection has not been made, the New York-Boston hockey sextets in the elimination series, today was selected to represent the United States in the Olympic competition at Lake Placid next

month Chairman Rufus J. Trimble, of Charles Delphier, of Detroit, tomade the selections. They said of the squad to 14 members. Del-The first game was played at three of the players were named phier will compete in the 10,000 til the international competition said Olympic authorities were be ended on Feb. 13,

Bierman Returns To U. of Minnesota

Minneapolis, Jan. 18 (P)-Back to the institution whose last Big Ten championship gridiron team he captained in 1915 came B. W. (Bernie) Bierman today, to become its head football coach.

The unobtrusive figure who has become known the nation over for producing thunderbolt football teams was feted tonight by Minnesota alumni, students, and others at a public banquet,

Coming here for the first time since his appointment was announced last month, Bierman drove alone in an automobile from New Orleans where for several years he had developed Southern Conference champions at Tulane Univer-

Late today he went to the office of Athletic Director H. O. Crisler, whom he succeeds as football coach, and his new boss. He shook hands a'll around as newspapermen greet-

Andrew Cueto, Brownsville, Tex., has caught the smallest tarpon ever landed, with regular Defend Net Title tackle in the gulf. It was 9 inches



ESKYMOS GIRD

BY EDWARD J. NEIL Tat its regular meeting tomor- Nordberg Fears McCann Combination May Explode This Week

years ago, decided today to hon- world against Jack Sharkey in deteat at Negaunee still keenly today at his home weeks ago, decided today to hon- world against Jack Sharkey in felt, the Eskymos basketball section. He was 51. Jacobs has signed no articles gagement with their old and bit day illness from erysipelas. After Rangers tomorrow evening at the apparently the Boston sailor had stateline city this week stateline city this week.

In another part of his state- son, the Ekymos are not taking There was no constructive news to warm to a bout with states any chances on the McCann out- at the end of the 1924 season, cob Ruppert sector but the Yan- there was only one fistic foe in was open to bids from any promoter for the match, that the paring for this scrap with as gridiron teams of the University bout would go to the highest much if not more pep and zip of South Carolina, Metzger had "I am going before the New bidder, but that all things being york state athletic commission to New York City and the Madiplode at any time now and he's as a football critic. son Square Garden corporation. taking no chances that his team Shortly after Schmeling defeated Sharkey in four rounds will be the one caught in the

June 12, 1930 at the Yankee sta- blast. suspended by the New York cepted by the Escanaba coach ing the University of Pennsyl state athletic commission and his and his squad as just one of vania he played as end and quarchampionship claims revoked those things that will happen no terback on the elevens from 1901 when he refused to go through matter how hard one tries to to 1903. Algerites Rank Favorites with a return match with Shar- avert them. Frankly, Nordberg After graduation he coached bout, he promised Sharkey "first and is of the opinion that they sylvania as field coach. He also however. I don't think there will revenge," and at the commission tonian would have the first record books are preserved for West Virginia and Washington battle is over." posterity so the Eskymos are do- and Jefferson. Germany without honoring the accepted the defeat as a thing of ton, Del., in 1930 Metzger headed

"Volley Ball"

here last summer it was for a

James A. Farley, chairman of

and trainers, would be reinstat-

Cox, acquired the club,

sole owner.

the club last year, as an individ-

ual, Hamilton said, and becomes

Haley and Bennie Meyer, coach

dates for the managerial job at

On Olympic Team

New York, Jan. 18. (A)-

The United States team, now

Joseph K. Savage, chairman of

women's speed skating team.

Detroit Ice Skater

formance by Louis Amundsen, Templars, and a brilliant comeback from behind to win by the St. Joseph's team featured the evening's play in the volley ball league last night.

Amundsen scored 11 consecu-Club Stock Sold in another to play a big part in the Templar's victory, over the Kaysees.

St. Louis, Jan. 18. (A)-James After losing the first games, 4-15 and 3-15, St. Joseph rallied to win from Necos by taking the last three games and match, 15-3; 15-3; and 15-7. Other results were: Joseph Chamber of Commerce. Templars beat Kaysees, 15-7;

15-6: 9-15: 15-8: 15-0 Vikings beat Fairles, 16-14: 15-10. Presbyterians beat Printers. 15-3; 8-15; 15-6; 15-6. Teachers beat Trojans, 12-15;

15-7: 15-6; 15-6. Holy Name beat Newsies, 15-15-12: 15-10. Chevvies beat Northerns, 15-9: 15-8; 15-10.

Basketball Scores

Michigan 28; Illinois 16. .U. of Arkansas 32; Kansas State Teachers 21. St. Olaf 33; Valparaiso 28.

lowa State 37: Kansas 29. Kansas State 32; Nebraska 20. West Texas Teachers 54; Texas Tech 36.

Washburn 34; Southwestern 33. Marquette 30; Creighton 24. Vanderbilt 36; Florida 32. Tulane 29: Sewance 28. Northwestern 28: Wisconsin 24 Indiana 35: Iowa 37. Bluffton 35; Findlay 31,

ing requested to defer the date "Ampersand" is the name of for selection of the United States the character "&."

ESCANABA RANGERS

Stambaugh Big Joes

Coliseum

GYMNASIUM

Wednesday, Jan. 20

See the team that beat Eddie

Chambers and his Crystal Falls

Stambaugh boasts a powerful combina-tion with such stars as the Stanich broth-ers, Muleski, Nels Maki, the Flying Finn and others. Can the Rangers beat this

Tickets on sale at Office Service Co.

Frature Game at 8:30

Students 25c

Ramblers!

strong outfit?

Preliminary at 7:30

Sol Metzger, Grid Expert,

Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 18. (A)-Sol Metzger, well-known sports writer and former univer-With the sting of their 19-16 sity football and field coach, died defeat at Negaunee still keenly today at his home in the Ventnor

leviate an ear condition that re- of Manager Charles Byrns of the

Since he retired from coaching Was Grid Coach

Metzger first displayed athletic prowness as a track and gridiron The Negaunee defeat was ac- star at Andover Academy, Enter-

several preparatory schools until dence in my own team to believe ior to the Negaunee combination 1908, when he returned to Penn- they can beat the Stambaugh team. outplayed the Miners in spite of coached at Union College, Schen- be much difference in the scores the setback. However, only the ectady, N. Y., the University of

ing the only thing advisable un- At a meeting of the associated der the circumstances. They've Pennsylvania clubs at -Wilming- ration for this game. Stambaugh agreement and when he returned the past and are looking forward a committee which presented a to the hard games that lie ahead. report declaring football, threat- floor and their success to date lies report deplored emphasis on winning teams rather than physical development;

A sparkling individual per- McMillan Cagers Defeat Munising

McMillan, Mich., Jan 18-McMillan high school basketball team de-Amundsen scored 11 consecu-tive points in one game and 13 feated the Munising Reserves, 21-15 with a 19 to 17 victory over the in a fast and thrilling game at the Big Joes but not until after they McMillan gymnasium Friday eve had crawled back into a shell and ning. The score of the end of the were forced to stall their way out first half was 9-7 with the Munising to cling to their two point advant-Reserves on top. This lead was age. lost when the home boys drew Manistique will play the Stamahead in the third quarter. In the baugh team on Thursday evening last quarter the visitors frantically so it is probable that the Schooltried to regain the lead but the de crafters will send down a delegafensive work of the McMillan five tion to this game to get a line on 15-2; | was 21-15. The star for the home town team was John Uhlebeck who accounted for 11 out of the 21 points. The Munising Reserve team Crowley Leaves was made up of Peterson, right forward; Anderson, left forward; Kordish, center; Dot, right guard; Gan-

lin and Lumbbam, left guard. Local enthusiasts watched with considerable interest for the out- football coach, left here this after come of the game as they considered the Reserves a hard team to confer with Edward H. Lauer, di beat. The visitors were practically rector of athletics at the University

the same squad that defeated the of Iowa, on the football coaching Newberry second stringers a short assignment there. An offer is ex-Indians defeated Painter's Tigers,

lunch and entertained with a dance men "Horseman" is contented in during the evening. The McMillan five will play the two years remaining on his con-

next Friday evening, Jan. 22.

STAMBO QUINT

Passes Away Rangers Will Have Hard Battle on Hands Wednesday

If basketball fans in this district have any doubts of the strength of the Stambaugh Big Jo basketball ing part in, insistent demands Schmeling's decision. When he heen buffeted around like a partial that he meet. Sharkey, and the learned of it from newspapermen per bag in a hurricane this search of the manufacture and public he was elated.

Although the Maroons have suited, he improved daily until baugh quintet can flash as neat an exhibition of hoop looping as have suited. been displayed in the city for some

Byrns said last evening: "In the Stambaugh Big Jo outfit, we will meet the best the peninsula has to offer, a team that is on the par with the Crystal Falls Ramblers. As a matter of fact, we probably should not have accepted a date with this team until a little laterin the season but now the game is set and we're going to make the best of it.

"This game will be a hum dinger and carries my personal guarantee to that effect. I have enough confiof the teams either way when the

The Rangers have revised their entire offense and defense in prepa employs an offense that maneuvers almost entirely on one side of the ened to become a "racket." The in their ability to draw their oppo sition out of position. The Rangers will use a shifting five-man defense to combat the visitors' attack instead of the man for man defense they have been using in past games. On offense, the Escanaba team will "shoot the works." They plan to send their entire quintet down the Reserves, 21 to 15 floor to bolster their scoring punch

The Crystal Falls Ramblers who once this season bowed to Stambaugh evened the score last week

Carl Nordberg will referee the

For Iowa City East Lansing, Mich., Jan. 18 (A)-James H. Crowley, Michigan State

noon for Iowa City where he will

ime ago.

In the preliminary the Hammond ing his visit.

Indians defeated Painter's Tigers, Michigan State athletic officials showed little concern over Crow-The visitors were served a hot ley's visit. They believe the for

his present assignment. He has

Munising Reserves in Munising tract here. Now read the Classified page.

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CITY EMPLOYS 125 THIS WEEK

Work Going Ahead On Escanaba Northside Storm Sewers

Addition of another crew inreased the number of men beng employed by the city on Escanaba's storm sewer project on the north side. Three crews are now being used on the job. A total of visit in Engadine with Mr. Mark's 125 workmen are being employed daughter and son-in-law, Mr. this week by the city, mostly on and Mrs. Hubert Meisner, the storm drain job.

The installation of the new storm water drain is designed to carry away surface water which accumulates at various points on Washington, Stephenson and Hartnett avenues and intervening streets. The cost of the improvement is about 80 per cent labor, and excavating is all hand work.

An outlet for the water will be provided under the ore docks as soon as permission for the cross-ing the right of way is secured guerite Barbor in Newberry Frifrom the C. & N. W. by the city, day evening. The project is scheduled for comready to employ a good-sized Applegate Mich.

from which crews are drawn for town Friday. city projects has now been rether removals from the list of that city. jobless so that work can be given to men every other week.

BIG DANCE Unity Hall Wednesday Night, Jan 20

The Music Makers The Red Hot Band Dancing 9 to 1

SATURDAY NIGHT usic by Manley Anders nd His Delta Dandies

McMILLAN NEWS

McMillan, Mich. (Special)ames Goldthorpe has returned his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sargent Thursday, Mrs. N. K. Zeigler was attend. also a Newberry caller on Thurs-

Mrs. R. S. Ruggles motored to Newberry Thursday evening to attend a meeting of the O. E. Louis Mark and son Kenneth have returned home, following a

William Durey left, Friday for his home in Ypsilanti, after spending some time here with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Heath.

Miss Ida Quinlan, teacher in the local school, spent the weekend in Newberry with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Quinlan. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smathers and son Wayne, and Emory Bryers were the guests of Miss Mar-

William Hartwick returned to etion in April, and after that McMillan Friday, following an time the new city park program is extended visit with her parents, expected to be under way and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harwick of

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Russell The list of city unemployed of Lakefield, called on friends in

Mr. and Mrs. T. Collins and duced so that the entire list may family left Friday by motor for covered every six weeks, in- Negaunee where they will visit stead of eight. The city engineer- over the week-end at the home ing department is hoping for tur- of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Collins of

Conservation officer daughter, Mrs. N. K. Zeigler. Benedict-Briniey Phillips and Mr. Nelson was accompanied Edward Lucas. here by conservation officer Ju-

lius Thorson. -The Methodist choir will meet John Hanger on Wednesday eve- be in charge of the group singing. ning, January 20, beginning at

ship from Ann Arbor where she hat. has been receiving medical atten-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Goodreau the Sault, Mich., following a ber.

short visit here with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Taylor, Mrs Sarah Locke and Mrs. Harry

Galligher. The hot lunch club will give Perkins, Mich., Jan 18 (Speanother dance at the High school cial)—Funeral services were held home from Toronto, where he auditorium Saturday night, Jan-Saturday morning at St. Patwas summoned by the death of uary 23. Round dances, square rick's church, Green Bay over the visited with Newberry friends ning. The public is invited to pioneer settler in the Garden pen-

First Methodist Father and Son

celebrations of the First Methodist Episcopal-church of this city. a father and son banquet will be served this evening in the parlors of the church at half past six." The banquet will be served by the Cloverland circle, of the Ladies' Aid society, and promises good things. A splendid program has been prepared, and follows in

Toastmaster-G. N. Harder. Group Song-"We're glad e you here.'

Group Song - "Just to Group Song-"Bring Back My

Bonnie. Group Song-"Clover Circle." Toastmaster's remarks - G. N. Harder.

"A Father's duty to his boy" C. U. Woolpert. "A boy's duty to his father Harold Snyder.

Vocal Solo, "The Old Road" by Scott---Edward Lucas. Address-Atty. G. R. Empson. Group Song-"For he's a jolly

good fellow." Vocal Solo, "The Heart of Her" by Cadman-Brinley Phillips. Nelson of Brimley, visited in Vocal Duet, "The Moon has town Friday at the home of his Raised Her Lamp Above" by

Group Song-"Smile, the while we wish you fond adieu." Mrs. Ed Lucas will preside at for practice at the home of Mrs. the plane, and R. P. Bowers will

A negro minister was held up Mrs. John Coats has returned at Jacksonville, Fla., and robbed to her home in Lakefield town- of two Bibles, a hymnal and his Kholman and baby, Louis Tults,

W. T. Wood, Wadesboro, N. C., farmer, found cotton blooms in have returned to their home in his field the last day of Novem-

PERKINS Praise and Razz

uary 23. Round dances, square rick's church, Green Bay over the dances, broom dances, and oth- body of Joseph Gibbs, retired upers will be features of the eve- per Michigan business man and insula. Rev. Fr. Lubey, pastor, was celebrant at the requiem mass and the body was laid in Allouez cemetery. Out of town people who attended the funeral were Mr. Louis Gibbs, Mrs. Em-Banquet Tonight ma Deloria, Dr. and Mrs. Reginald Deloria, Miss Claudia Deloria of Iron River, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deloria of Garden, Mrs. Wm. Martel and daughter Lucile of Menominee, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Gibbs of Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gibbs of Kewaunee; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weigert of

Marinette. Former Delta county people who are now residing in Green Bay and who attended the funeral services were Mrs. D. E. Houston, formerly Miss Corinne (Priss) Campbell, Mrs. Sam Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Foster (formerly Miss Leah Fountain) Miss Eva Fountain, Mr. Francis Egan, all formerly of Garden. Mr and Mrs. coseph Neurohr. Mr and Mrs. D. C. Pilon, Mr. and Mrs. Will Counard, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pilon, Mrs. Carl Lindner, Mrs. Herbert Keyes and Mrs. Leonard Iverson all of Perkins. Pallbearers were John Ritchie, at stepson, Donald Brown a stepgrandson, Dr. Reginald Deloria a grandson, D. C. Pilon, Joseph Neurohr and F. A. Boyce.

Mrs. Joseph Gibbs expects remain in Green Bay and make her home with her daughter Mrs. Malina Brown.

St. Francis Hospital

Charles Carlson of Arnold was jured while working near his

Patients who have been dismissed are Miss Sarah Nimzinsky, that spring without having to Mrs. Alec Derouin, Mrs. Fred break ice. Bussler of Engadine and Miss Vir ginia Pepin of Watson.

Now read the Classified page.

Harvey Gets Both For His Weather



Both bouquets and brickbats pleted. re being showered on Harvey and vicinity recently.

kindly.

yesterday to Harvey as he dis- months to acquire. played a couple bricks in his

to Mr. Spindler. The winter of building program has been ahead 1921-22 was a bad one for ice of schedule. dealers, but the winter of 1877admitted after having been in- 78 has everything on record beat. School at Ensign That was when the bay was

open throughout the winter. Schooners sailed into port early

tury ago than the present season. The records show that December, 1877 had a mean temperature of 33.5 degrees, 11.9 above normal: January, 1878, was 22.6 or 8.1 land", a book of health stories, above normal; February, 27.7 or pictures, plays and letters, was the mean temperature was 30.8 1931 Christmas health seals. Hun-12.2 above normal.

Escanabans Will

Voght of Escanaba will take part in the speaking program at the tourist and resort conference. which will be held at the Mather inn at Ishpeming Thursday.

Mr. Sharpensteen will talk on Michigan's Highways and the will follow the talk on "Helping the Fishing Tourist", by Bob Becker, outdoor editor of the Chicago Tribune.

The annual business session of he Upper Peninsula Development Bureau will be held in Ishpemins Wednesday. The Upper Peninsula Supervisors' association will meet here also tomorrow. Delta county residents planning

o attend the meetings are: H. J. Norton, J. P. Norton, H. P. Lindsay, W. H. Needham, C. J. Burns Ray Perring and J. P. Cameron

Eagles Initiate New Class of 27

At an enthusiastic meeting Sunday afternoon. Escanaba Aerie. Fraternal Order of Eagles, initiated a class of 27 candidates. The ceremony took place at the Eagles' hall on South Ninth, and the initiatory work was given by members of the Iron Mountain and Gladstone Aeries. It was the largest class taken into the local

organization in many years. The initiatory work was followed by a banquet at the Delta hotel, with deputy grand president Timothy M. Temple of Traverse 'ity as the principal speaker.' Phil Hupy of Gladstone acted as toastmaster. An enjoyable and interesting program was presented. Deputy state president Harry Brinkmann of Traverse City, who

has been in Escanaba for more than two weeks organizing the membership campaign, was also present for the gathering Sunday. A Cherokees Indian choir in

North Carolina has a full reportoire of sacred songs sung by their "pale face" neighbors.

IOLD DISPOSAL PLANT CLOSED

System to Start Work Today

Escanaba's old sewage disposal plant at 14th street and 12th avenue south, condemned by local residents as a nuisance and "smell factory" was closed down yesterday, and today pumps will start sending sewage through the mains to the new treatment and 9. plant southwest of the city on 18th avenue south.

The final link in the new system, the 18th avenue pumping station, was completed yesterday and when the pumps there go it operation today they will force the sewage into the primary tanks at the new disposal plant, now rated as nearly 90 per cent com-

The next step will be to pump Spindler, meteorologist in charge out the open tanks at the old of the U.S. Weather Bureau here, plant, thus removing the sludge because of the climate he is pro- which was the cause of complaint viding for residents of Escanaba from residents of that locality A sludge pump will be installed Those folks, who do not like at the old tanks, and the old sewthe cold and snow, are compli- age will be pumped through the menting him on his splendid sewers to the new plant. This will work, but lumbermen and ice tend to hasten the process of dealers do not take to him so treatment, furnishing the necessary "starter" for the decomposi-"I'd like to throw one of these tion of solids, which fresh sewat you," said Swan M. Johnson age alone would take several

Favorable weather throughout the winter has helped to speed But this isn't the first winter up construction on the new sewthat has been so mild, according age plant, and as a result the

Wins Health Prize

As a token of successful participation in the 1931 tuberculosis Statistics at the weather bureau Christmas seal campaign, a copy here show that it was slightly of "The New Healthyland" has all of Escanaba; Mrs. Harland here show that it was slightly of "The New Healthyland" has Peterson of Ford River. Arthur warmer that winter of a half cen-been awarded by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association to pupils of Miss Helen Ackley, Ensign. Michigan. A copy of "The New Healthy-

> 12.4 above and March 35.5 or 11.8 given to each Michigan rural above. Last December, however, school selling six hundred of the degrees or 8.4 above normal, dreds of schools worked for the while during the first 17 days in award by dividing into teams and January the mean was 28.7 or conducting an imaginary stage coach race from Detroit to Chicago. The contest was suggested by the coach-and-four on the 1931 seal, and copies of a map of Mich-Speak at Meeting | igan in 1835 were issued as educational guides for the race. Rec-J. T. Sharpensteen, division ords of the teams competing in Delta county are not complete.

turned in reports. The cooperation and pupils in the tuberculosis Christmas' seal campaign will make possible numerous health activities for the benefit of children during 1932, according to Recreational Industry," and Mr. Miss Mary Maier, of the Michigan Voght will lead the discussion that Tuberculosis Association. The funds from the school sales are tect children against tuberculosis.

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Issue Schedule of Junior High Mid-Year Examinations

Mid-year examinations at the funtor high school will be held on New Escanaba Sewage Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. The starting time of the tests in the various subjects will be 8:15 a. m. 10 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.

> Principal Clarence Zerbel: 1:30 p. m .- English 7, 8 and 9 Thursday 8:15 a. m.-Mathematics 7,

> and Algebra 9. 10 a. m.—French 9. Art 9 and Printing 9. 1:30 p. m. Social studies 7, Friday

8:15 a. m.—Science 7, 8 and 10 a. m.—Shop 7, 8, 9, Drafting, and Home Economics 7, 8, 9,

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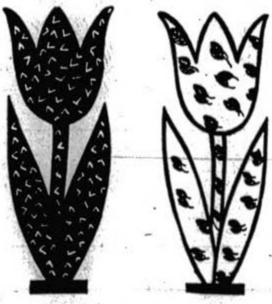
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