DAWES HEADS RECONSTRUCTION AGENCY

JUNIONS WANT TO KNOW WHY **CUTIS NEEDED**

REQUEST RAILROADS TO PROVIDE DATA ON SITUATION

Chicago, Jan. 19 (A)—Railway workers asked the employers today to explain exactly why they thought a ten per cent wage reduction necessary.

Labor, said its spokesman at the rail wage reduction conference, was unwilling to accept as arguments for wage reductions either the claim of "inadequate return" or comparisons of the cost of living.

Instead, the union delegation suggested detailed explanation of the needs of the railroads to meet their fixed charges and to mainain credit.

"If the railroads desire the employee to give careful considerain favor of wage reductions, David B. Robertson told the rail presidents, "it would be advisable for the railroads to present a written compilation of what they regarded as important statistics."

The presidents agreed to submit such figures and the fifth session of the negotiations, the shortest meeting thus far, adjourned after an hour and fifteen

Cost Of Living Robertson, head of the Fire-

men's Brotherhood and leader of the entire labor group, said after the meeting that Daniel Willard. president of the Baltimore and Ohio, in making the presentation of the wage cut proposal, had re- Gandhi, youngest son of the Maferred to the value of railroad hatma Gandhi, was arrested today properties as 25 or 26 billion in the village of Haripura for takdollars whereas exhibits in the ing part in Nationalist activities recent 15 per cent freight rate against the British government. :ase indicated a figure "nearer

crease in not railway operating old wife was taken into custody a away an hour and a half later.
income from freight service of 44 week later.

Although Mr. Cookson had income from freight service of 44 week later. per cent a net ton mile from showing a great increase in the work of each employe.

The argument that wages should be reduced because the cost of living was lower could not be accepted by the working man, Robertson said. The comparison made by the presidents was with living costs in 1913 and the spokesman said labor "could not permit" the standard of living of today to be compared with a time when the average rail worker had only \$2 a day with which to support his family.

Willard declined to discuss the day's session beyond saying that the executives would attempt to have the figures requested by the unions ready for tomororw's ses-

More Boy Scouts Than Ever Before Referendum On Dry

New York, Jan. 19 (AP)-The largest Boy Scout membership in the organization's history, 908,481. was announced to the Scout national executive board meeting tonight by Dr. James E. West, chief Scout executive. The membership has increased 38,592 in a year.

Fifty-two Harmon scholarship awards to Loy Scouts with exceptional records were approved by the board. Each one entitles its winner to \$100 toward an education and the right to borrow without en-cratic wet group led by Represendorsement other sums from the Harmon Educational Foundation. Among the award wigners was

Mountain, Mich.

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN - Mostly fresh west to northwest winds; cloudy Wednesday, snow flurries would be considered in executive utility companies under federal

LOWER MICHIGAN - Cloudy with local snow flurries, somewhat colder in west and north portions Wednesday: Thursday mostly cloudy, colder in extreme southeast portion. UPPER MICHIGAN - Cloudy

and colder, probably light snow Wednesday; Thursday mostly

At Low Last 7 P. M. 24 Hours

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Buffalo	28	Miami	10000
Calgary	10	Milwa	ukee
Chicago	26	Montr	pal
Cincinnati	26	New !	Orlean
Cleveland	28	No W	York .
Denver	34	Port .	Arthu
Detroit	26	St. Lo	uis _
Duluth	6	St. Pa	ul
Galveston	54	Salt L	ake _
Grand Rapids	28	Frisco	-=-
Inchronville		Son I	Mich

with all he could carry. The relatively small robbery William A. Rockefeller, grandnephew of John D. Rocksfeller. It was disc'osed by the police only tonight, although it occurred early nd a necklace, valued together at

PIONEER PASSES CAUSES SHOCK

FRANK N. COOKSON

Three Members of Ma-

hatma's Family Now

Are in Jail

of the Nationalist leader.

month prison terms.

Three spectators included in the

Law To Be Studied

house judiciary committee today

decided to consider on February

16 the referendum proposal of the

tative Linthieum of Maryland.

the states control over liquor.

tion would be prohibited.

Jewel Robberies

to the abodes of wealth.

It calls for a constitutional

The federal government would

Shipments from wet

regulate liquor in interstate com-

states into those having prohibi-

Chairman Sumners of the judi-

night sent detectives scurrying in-

The larger theit was some time

before daybreak in luxurious "Peacock Alley" of the new Wal-

dorf-Astoria, a daring thief smash-

ing a showcase lock and escaping

osed to prohibition."

By House Comish

PARALYTIC STROKE PROVES FATAL TO LUMBERMAN

Manistique, Jan. 19 (Special)-Frank N. Cookson, 69, pioneer lined they told Mr. Kessler that lumberman of Schoolcraft county they saw no reason why the work who was intimately identified with the economic and political growth of Manistique, passed away at his home, 306 Main street, at 4:30 a. m. today, after he had been suddenly stricken with a paralytic stroke at the Elks' temple following a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce

His sudden death came as great shock to the entire city and county as he had been very active up until the time of his After the meeting at which he appeared to be in his usual health and good spirits, Mr. Cookson was talking with friends in the reception room of of the conversation Mr. Cookson complained of stiffness in his limbs and could not rise out of his chair. A physician was summoned and he was carried to his home in the ambulance. Paraly-Bombay. Jan. 19 (AP)-Ramdas sis had set in in his left side, but at the time he was in complete control of his speech and mental faculties. Later on in the evening his

condition became worse and at This put three members of the 2:45 a. m. he sank into a state Gandhi family in jail. The Mahatof coma from which he never The interstate commerce com- ma was arrested Jan. 4 and placed awakened. Medical assistance mission also reported an in- in prison at Poons, and his 60-year proved of no avail and he passed

The principal member of the been in fairly good health up un- for the next fiscal year with a 1923 to 1929. Robertson said. 3andhi household closely identified til his demise, he had suffered a demand for reduction of governmild paralytic stroke 18 years with Nationalist cause who remains profit to the railroads out of the free is Miss Madeline Slade, the ago which slightly impaired the use of his left arm. Three years English woman who assumed the garb of India and became a disciple ago he suffered a severe attack of influenza which made strong Within twenty-two minutes today, inroads upon his strong robust constitution, and this winter his nineteen prisoners, mostly women, activity was lessened because of who had been arrested for picketing at the government mint, were an attack of heart trouble. convicted and sentenced to six-

Colorful Career

Mr. Cookson's colorful career is closely interwoven with the group of picketeers, the first to be old lumber jack days when the held under a new ordinance against pine of the upper peninsula lars." loltering, also received six-month unlimited practically seemed Born in Greenfield, Me., June In New Delhi it was announced 14, 1863, in the midst of bustling lumber camps, Mr. Cookson. that three round-table conference committees, enroute from England even in his early youth, became connected with the business of to continue negotiations looking tosupplying the market demand for ward a constitution for India, will hold their first meeting there Janu-

swamping and as he grew to enact a law reducing the next manhood he learned every trick president's salary. of the lumberman's trade from blacksmith to canthook man. He President Hoover's salary:

(Continued on Page Two) Washington, Jan. 19 (P)-The Public Utilities

To Be Investigated Washington, Jan. 19 (AP)-A

organized house members opbroad investigation of the ownership and control of public utili- 000 to the charitable institutions the Republican anti-prohibitionist ties operating in interstate com- of this city alone." group led by Representative Beck merce was ordered today by the of Pennsylvania and of the Demo- house.

The interstate commerce committee was directed to make the inquiry with a view to determinamendment which, if ratified by ing whether there is a necessity Forrest J. Bennett, 18, of Iron the people through conventions for legislation to place public utilcompanies under federal regula-

> burn of the interstate commerce year 1935. committee said that some time clary committee said the proposals be made in congress to place the regu'ation and that his group wanted correct information them so "It would not have legislate in the dark."

Puzzle Detectives College Newspaper New York, Jan. 19 (A)-Two Will Be A Weekly jswel robberies, one involving \$40,000 and the other \$500, to-

East Lansing, Mich., Jan. 19 (A) -Financial difficulties today Douglas Fairbanks forced the Michigan State News, campus newspaper' at Michigan State college, to revert to a weekly publication. It has been appearing twice a week.

At the same time James B. Hasselman, director of publications, Calif., for over assessment of in was in the Park avenue home of announced the possibility that the be published this year.

Friday for the rest of the winter in 1927; \$7,507 in 1928 and \$678 term. With advertising revenues in 1929, resulted from recomputadepleted, a deficit of \$1,000 was tion of gain from disposition of indicated by June had the paper certain assets and the allowance Jacksonville 54 Soo, Mich. 13 drawer. They were the property A campaign is being made among.

Kansas City 32 Tamps 60 of Mrs. Rockefeller, the former faculty members for support. Stu
Los Angeles 52 Washington 34 Mrs. Mary Ball Boyer, a widow of Ludington 28 White Rives - Petroit. continued to publish twice a week of additional deductions for ex-A campaign is being made among pe faculty members for support. Stu- The bureau said this action foi-

Engineers Approve Escanaba Park Job

Expert advice gathered by City intended to establish a current Manager T. F. Kessler in a confer- which will do away with stagnant ence with executives of the Great water at the bathing beach and Lakes Dredge & Dock company at carry away algae growths such Chicago, gave assurance that Esca- as were prevalent at the beach in naba's plan for reclaiming lake low water last season. The dredgshore flats for a park and improv-ing the local bathing beach is an the bathing area to a better depth entirely feasible, practical and com- for swimmers. mendable project.

The Great Lakes company has had years of experience with simi- Lakes company, with whom Mr. lar projects, and when the details Kessler conferred, said that some of the local undertaking were outat Escanaba would not be successful. The proposal here is to use the dredging. The local engineera sand pump for removing sand ing department had anticipated bars and to use the sand as a base that the sand would shift to some for filling in more park and play- extent through the action of the ground area along the popular lake waves and current, but only enough, with prospective jurors. shore beach of Ludington park. By probably, to make a gentler slope

Is Not Worth Million Dollars

Washington, Jan. 19 (P)day by Representative Wood of Indiana, chairman of the Republican national congressional committee.

Wood, ranking Republican member of the house appropriations committee, opened the dement's \$175,000,000 supply bill RAC ment salaries Asked by Representative Shan-

on, Democrat, Missouri, whether President Hoover would approve a reduction in his salary and what was the extent of the chief executive's private fortune, Wood answered: "He has made a lot of money,

but he has given it away. My source, is that the president today is not worth a million dol-Wood added:

"I have faith enough to beleve that if the salaries of the federal employes are reduced President Hoover will reduce his the chief law enforcement officer. own salary." Under the constitution, a con-

gress cannot reduce the salary At the age of 14 he went of a president in office, but can Wood said Continuing.

"He has more than reduced it ten times since this depresison has come by donations he has posing repeal, referendums, resub made. Hardly a week passes but mission, state control, modification what we see in the papers where and beer proposals, and said "wets he had made a donation to this are trying to saddle on the tax charity and that charity or some payers" expenses of their "futile

"He has given more than \$10,-

Dillman Testifies

Washington, Jan. 19 (A)-Three state highway commissioners tescalled for the purpose, would give ity holding and investment trust tiffed before the house roads com- tonight. mittee today in behalf of Chairman Almon's bill to continue the hibition bureau told the delegates Action came after an hour of \$125,000,000 federal aid road enforcement was improving but debate in which Chairman Ray- construction through the fiscal was not perfect and urged educa-

> ing, and O. C. Warden, of Montana. The committee will continue hearings tomorrow. The present authorization for

federal contributions which have to be matched by state funds expires at the close of 1933. The Almon bill would extend the authorization two more years. It includes also \$12,500,000 each year for forest roads and trails.

Gets Tax Refund

Washington, Jan. 19 (A)-A re fund of \$61,416 to Douglas Fair- ed a search for a robber who held banks, movie actor. Hollywood, up a 50-year-old filling station come tax in 1927, 1928 and 1929 year book, the Wolverine, may not was announced today by the inter- \$128. nal revenue bureau.

The News wi'l be published on The overassessments of \$53,281

owed an extensive investigation of the actor's records.

OF JUDD TRIAL

DEFENSE INDICATES RUTH WILL NOT GO ON STAND The assistant chief of the Great

BY RALPH C. BROWN Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 19 (AP) Faces were scratched and clothes torn today as spectators fought to see the start of the Winnie Ruth usually low water stage.

the court room already crowded Counsel for Mrs. Judd, laying cutting through the sand bar, it is such as is desired for a bathing the foundation for their intended insanity defense, struck sparks Heavier soil for the growing of quickly from the prosecution as rass is to be applied on the sand the confessed stayer of Agnes after it is pumped up along the Anne Leroi and Hedvig Samuelson

portion of the program, to- court which holds for her life or gether with the leveling, landscap- death. ing and road making will entail a large amount of hand labor, and the murder of Mrs. Lerol, whose was one of the reasons the park body, with that of Miss Samuel, project was approved as a part of son, was found in a Los Angeles the Elks' temple. In the midst Wood Claims President the program to aid local employ railway station last October 19, having been sent from Phoenix as

Under Arizona law, a panel of

Attorney General

general held.

Says Officers Can

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 19 (AP)-

adopted by boards of supervisors

are binding only when the affected

Lima, Peru, Jan. 19 (P)—A strong earthquake shook Lima tonight

plunging the city into darkness.

The quake rocked the earth in

Bought Out-State

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 19 (AP)-Gas-

oline used for the operation of

bled down.

employes elect to take less pay.

Lima, Peru Struck

ment conditions. Improvement of city park sites baggage. on the northside and in the south-The day was spent in tentative west section of the city are also jury selections. At the end of the session fourteen tentative jurors a part of the program planned for this year as a permanent improve had passed the scrutiny of County President Hoover's private for ment which will bring double bene. Attorney Lloyd J. Andrews and tune was estimated at less than fit to the city through providing his assistant, G. A. Rodgers, for Francis Belanger, 77 Hit work. by enhancing the value of one of and Herman Lewkowitz for the the city's greatest assets. defense. Halloran Mentioned

Thursday.

shore on the area to be reclaimed. spent her first day before the

29 must be seated before either prosecution or defense may exer-

Work Needed Now

"scouring" of the sand was to be

expected, but not to an extent

which would alter the new shore

line or tend to undo the results of

Home Rule Scheme Not Desired by Anti-Saloon League

Washington, Jan. 19 (AP)-Opposition to the home rule liquor control prosopal of Chairman John J information, from a reliable Raskob of the Democratic national committee was expressed today by the Anti-Saloon League in a formal declaration. The league, which said "prohibi

tion is not a partisan political issue," expressed "confidence in the "Let there be no mistake. Raskobian 'home rule' means eventually saloon rule," the league's declaration said.

The declaration of policy was made public tonight at a banquet closing the prohibition organization's five-day convention.

It covered six primary points, op and hopeless" campaigns.

Woodcock Speaks An assertion that the south

would deny its support to any presidential candidates either personal ly a wet or running on a wet platform was made by Dr. A. J. Barton, On Federal Aid Bill of Wilmington, N. C., chairman of the league executive committee. Several speeches completed the league's convention at a banquet Director Woodcock of the pro-

tion to control the demand for They were G. C. Dillman, of liquor while prohibition enforcesoon an effort undoubtedly would Michigan; J. E. Sevison, of Wyom- ment agencies went after the sup-Dr. Barton assailed statements

by former Governor Cox of Ohio before the Democratic Jackson day dinner here. He quoted Cox as say ing "that the people should call the preachers back to the pulpits so that the people may get the truth about prohibition."

Filling Station out, adding to the terror of a screaming populace. The crash of breaking glass added to the tumult. Robbed of \$128

Flint, Mich., Jan. 19 (A)-East ern Michigan officers today start- Can't Tax Gasoline proprietor at Davison near here at 4 a. m., shot him and escaped with

station, nine miles east of Flint, Voorhies, attorney general, held to-and bought gasoline and oil. Lu-day. He informed Frank D. Fitz- "While a breakwater for the cian Krewitt, marshal of the vil-lage of Davison, was in the sta-law exempts such motor fuel and able, this protection can not be aftion. When he left the man drew there is no legal way of levying a forded at a cost commensurate two pistols and shot Yerance with-out warning. He then took the line used to propel the vehicles contained away.

Over Michigan roads.

HOW COME?

In Solid Log On Page Robert (Believe-it-or-not)

While picking up wood on the shore of the bay near the chemiow, 1314 First avenue south, economic healing.
came across a cedar log partially President Hoover announced to-30 inches in diameter, 16 feet guished soldier-statesman-finan-

Judd murder trial. Only 35 men After digging the log out, the goothing credit to the nation's and 27 women were able to get in men tapped it to see how sound it business wounds. was, and noticed a hollow sound, across, and in that hollow place was an old fashioned silver fruit the organization should function bowl at his home.

Now will someone step forward with an explanation of how a the fullest measure of psychologifruit bowl could become complete-Mrs. Judd is being tried for ly enclosed in an otherwise solid Mr. Hoover assigned the corporacedar log, with no openings visible on the outside?

Crossing Street; Driver Held

Stepping into the path of automobile driven by E. B. Foscise peremptory challenges. From torling of Lathrop while crossing the country of the tentative panel of 25 the description of the street at Stephenson and deline course fense peremptorily may remove Eleventh avenue north. Francis 10 and the prosecution seven. Belanger, 7, was fatally injured Counsel estimated the jury Tuesday afternoon. The would not be complete before at the office of Dr. A. S. Kitchen Rodgers twice took exception to The driver of the automobile is questions of Lewkowitz regarding being held at the county jail preconceived ideas of prospective pending the completion of an in-

jurymen as to insanity as a de- vestigation, and police said he fense under the law, but Judge would probably be charged with Howard C. Speakman permitted negligent homicide. The accident questions involving the plea. gave Escanaba its first traffic fa-Persistent rumors that other tality of the year 1932. names in addition to that of Mrs. Fosterling, in a statement made Judd may be brought into the case at the police station, said he was were borne out in part when Lew- going north on Stephenson about (Continued on Page Two)

15 miles an hour when he noticed three boys starting to cross the street. He made ready to stop and two of the boys backed up but as he started ahead again, he said, the Belanger boy ran in front of the car and was knocked down. Reduce Own Wages the car and was knocked down. Witnesses estimated Fosterling was going about 25 miles an hour, and said that the boy ap-Public officials who wish to cut peared to have run into the car. their pay have a legal right to do Andrew Bredahl'of Wells took so, Paul W. Voorhies, attorney the injured boy to the office of general, ruled today. Although Dr. Kitchen near by where the constitution provides that the death occurred in a few mocompensation of public officers ments. may not be changed during their

Fosterling admitted, police term, there is nothing to prevent said, that his brakes were not such officers from reducing their functioning properly, but he brought his car to a stop about salaries voluntarily, the attorney ten feet from the spot where the "It seems obvious that any citi- boy was struck. Francis was the son of Mr. and

zen may work for the state or any political sub-division for less com- Mrs. Joseph Beianger, 1509 pensation than the law prescribes," Eleventh avenue north. Voorhies said in an opinion pre- have four other sons, Donald, 16, pared for Charles C. Hechtel, of Roy, 12, Daniel, 10, and Ernest, the Detroit bureau of government- 3. The body was taken to the Allo al research, Governing bodies

cuts, he said, and resolutions rangements are incomplete.

Escaped Prisoner Will Be Returned Detroit, Jan. 19 (A)-Officers of

By Severe Quake terrorizing the inhabitants, crackfrom the Detroit house of correcing the walls of buildings and tion in 1922. Wysocki was arrested in Los ed the oath of office. It was not immediately ascertain-

Angeles December 31 on a charge ed whether there had been any casof assault with a deadly weapon ualties, but a number of ancient He escaped from the Detroit prisdwellings were feared to have tumon after serving a few months of a seven and one-half to 15-year sentence for breaking and entersea-like waves. Electric lights went ing.

Wysocki was head of a powerful gang of holdup men in Detroit more than a decade ago.

Report Does Not Favor Breakwater

Washington, Jan. 19 (A)-A The victim is John Yerance, buses or trucks engaged in inter-whe was wounded in the left arm. state traffic, and purchased outside field Harbor, Wisconsin, was dis-The robber drove up to the filling Michigan, cannot be taxed, Paul W. approved today in a report to con-

Frank N. Cookson, Manistique, Dies STIMSON WILL

Silver Dish Found TWO BILLIONS WILL BE RELEASED IN A FEW DAYS

BY RICHARD L. TURNER. Washington, Jan. 19 (P)-The firm hand and genial forcefulness of Charles Gates Dawes will cal plant location, Joseph, Fred guide the gigantic reconstruction and Henry Guay, and Emil Per-corporation through its task of

buried in the bank. It was about day that the brusque and distinlong, and seemed to be in an excler would head the agency, cellent state of preservation. It Meanwhile indications came from was submerged so that it only be- Capitol Hill that in a few days came visible as a result of the unit would begin its work of applying two billion dollars worth of

The corporation all but had the although both ends were solid. full approval of congress. Confer-They split it open and found a ence committees have the task of hollow spot about eight inches harmonizing the few divergent views of the two houses on how bowl. Mr. Perow has the fruit Full agreement is not expected to be delayed.

To place behind the corporation cal support and public confidence, tion's presidency to Dawes at the cost of an important change in America's foremost diplomatic personnel.

Other Bills Progress

General Dawes resigned as ambassador to Great Britain, effective immediately. He was to have served as chairman of the delegation to the Geneva arms limitation conference during its preliminary

Secretary Stimson will now take the post, but will be unable to attend the opening sessions of the conference. Until he arrives, Hugh S. Gibson, ambassador to Belgium, will be in charge of the delegation.
While President

elopments loday, other features of his program for lifting the nation to its normal economic plane were progressing.

The bill to increase the capitalization of federal land banks awaited only the formality of approval by a conference committee and then by the house and senate

(Continued on Page 9.)

Michigan Is Still Dry, Says Holsaple

Washington, Jan. 19 (A)-A prediction that Grant M. Hudson and Louis C. Cramton could recapture the congressional seats which they lost in Michigan in 1930 if they were to be nominated this fall was made here today by the Rev. R. N. Holsaple, superintendent of the Michigan Anti-Saloon League.

The statement was made by Mr. Holsaple in his report on the league's activities in Michigan during the past year. He said that Michigan is as much in favor of prohibition as ever despite the recent action of three anti-prohibition groups to secure a state referendum on prohibition and the establishment of legislation for a state liquor control board.

Conner Takes Reins As Mississippi Head

Jackson, Miss., Jan. 19 (A)-Martin Sennett Conner-they call him Mike from one end of the cannot compel officials to accept funeral home, but funeral ar- state to the other-was inaugurated as the 44th governor of Mississippi today in fulfillment of his long cherished ambition, but in his moment of triumph he refused to ride in the parade with his old political enemy, Theodore G. Bilbo, retiring governor.

Consequently, Bilbo rode in anthe Michigan state police were on other automobile but a truce was their way to California tonight to called on a platform erected beclaim Frank Wysocki, former De- side the new capital building as troit gang leader, who escaped the retiring chief executive presented his successor to Chief Justice Sidney Smith who administer-



Hearings on Pat-

man Charge

BY WILLIAM L. BEALE

illegal business connections.

"We are going to await

Not Pigeonholed

By Union Drivers

Chicago, Jan. 19 (A) - United

States District Attorney George E.

Q. Johnson today felt the force

The funeral of his mother, Mrs.

the procession and follow at a

distance no closer than three

The man who successfully

prosecuted "Scarface" Al Capone and refused a proffer of police

American Banking

System Is Sound,

Declares Coolidge

New York, Jan. 19 (A)-The

American banking system, Calvin

Coolidge writes in the American

magazine, "is as sound as genera-

tions of experience have been able

The former president denounc-

s hoarding of currency and lays

the blame for the economic situ-

tion on a general lack of judg-

ment so widespread as to involve

"We have found out that we

were not so big as we thought we

were," he writes, "We were rid-

ng too high. We shall have to

Asserting that "absolute safe y" in banks "has been impossi-

ble to secure." Mr. Coolidge ex-

pressed the belief that "the rec-

ords of money deposited in prop-

erly regulated banks in the coun-

years that it has been the safest

Chief Dismissed

Detroit, Jan. 19 (AP)-The city

council of the suburb of Wyan-

of Clayton C. Chapman, chief of

the council on two of the four

on which they have been holding

a hearing for the past two weeks.

leasing slot machines seized in

operator and with releasing Joe

Pizzo, a witness in an important

prosecutor's office had an oppor-

tunity to take Pizzo's statement.

Wyandotte and of charges of lax-ity in enforcing the liquor laws.

Great Britain is said to have

the Crook brothers accused Wil-

Chapman was convicted of re-

Wyandotte Police

keep nearer the ground, we may not feel so elated but we shall be

practically the whole country

to make it."

much safer."

place to keep funds.

of an edict of a livery chauffeurs'

Sumners then announced:

printing of the hearings."

ADGER SOLONS **BOLT SESSIONS**

Progressives Demand Action on Adequate Relief Bill

Madison, Wis., Jan. 19 (A)-The Progressive-Republican wing of the state senate, comprising 13 memand refused to attend sessions on events surrounding the deaths. over the combined opposition on in Donald, and Joan, all at home. unemployment relief until the conservative Republicans are ready to jurors, the defense also indicated today's Democratic primary. Renet on what they consider an ade its intention to keep Mrs. Judd off turns from the country parishes tion. Funeral arrangements are quate relief bill.

The result was that the senate effect of such procedure. began the ninth week of the speial session, called by Governor

transacting any business. The sergeant-at-arms was busy confer with her attorneys. tonight serving notice on the ab-Il they are not in their seats tomorrow it is expected warrants bled and surged about her during stood: Allen, 52,056; LeBlanc will be issued for them.

No Compromise The two factions of the Republican party have been at loggerheads her soat at the counsel table. since the session began and more comes at rates ranging from one to just outside a rear doorway. thirty percent.

Counter proposals by the senate majority for increases in the reguincome tax rates, with dividends and capital losses deducted. were killed by the Progressive as-

During a week-end adjournment the conservatives sought to interest daughter Barbara Joan will spend the governor in compromise nego- the week-end in Marquette. tiations but the empty seats of the compromise was in sight.

hate him-

a matinee idol-

Lloyd Hughes

News Weekly-

THURS.-FRI.-

SUN-

MON .-

TUES.

CROWD FIGHTS TO SEE START OF JUDD TRIAL

LONG FACTION

in Race for Governor-

ship of Louisiana

On returns from 200 of the 262

Returns from twelve scattered

tabulated before that for the state

Live On \$4 A Day?

New Orleans, Jan. 19 (A)-0.

would be pulled down.

liam L. Clark, Jr., 60.

second primary.

acquaintance or business associations with J. J. Halloran, Phoenix lumberman.

During investigation of the slaying. Halloran, in a formal statement, said his associations with Mrs. Judd and the two slain girls Allen, Huey Long's candidate for were "perhaps indiscreet." He governor, swept the city of New bers, bolted the legislature today denied he had any connection with Orleans by nearly 30,000 majority Alice, James, Mary Jane, Robert In examination of prospective complete and unofficial figures from

the witness stand, by asking the were awaited to see if his lead Ruth Expressionless

Mrs. Judd throughout the ses- precincts in New Orleans, Allen Phillip F. LaFollette without a sion watched closely the faces of polled 51.485; George Seth Guion. forum and adjourned without the talesmen as they were question- 9.694; Dudley LeBlanc, 12,050; Sen ed, but made no sign, and did not ator William C. Boone, 74, and Wil-Mrs. Judd's face remained Counting the country parisher

ntees that they must come back. blafk and her large pale blue eyes available, the tabulation from 212 expressionless as the crowd scram- precincts out of 1,441 in the state her short journey from the county. 12.598; Gulon, 9.910; Boone, 74; jail to the courtroom, Once free Clark, 60. of the mob she walked alone to precincts over the state gave a lead

She smiled only twice, when a in the lieutenant governor's race to so since the senate conservatives, talesman said his 16 children John B. Fournet, Allen's running with the help of three independents would not prevent him serving as mate, the count standing: Fournet. killed two of Governor LaFollette's a juror, and when her brother, B. 188; R. D. Hendrick, 133; Earl unemployment relief bills, one for J. McKinnell, kissed her as she Long, 53; Lee Lanier, 13. \$17,000,000 and another for \$10,000, left the courtroom at the end of eoo, Both bills provided for rais the day. Young McKinnell en- tions claim that returns from the ing necessary funds by taxing divi-tered the courtroom infrequently. country parishes will cut the Allen dends and sur-taxing other 1931 in- He spent most of the day standing lead and they still hold hopes that

CITY BRIEFS

E. O. Anderson and son Harold have left for Detroit on business

Mrs. Harold Anderson and Can State Employes

Progressive senators revealed to- The first oil well in the United day that nothing looking like a States produced 30 barrels a day for one year.

Final Times

2:30 10c. 35c

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into the private life and loves of

Deceiver

Mickey Mouse Cartoon-

The man who made a monster

Frankenstein

no thrill ever made

can touch it.

Screen Snapshots-

Comedy—

Dorothy Sebastian

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 19 (A)by the state administrative board

> to five cents and limited expendi- confiscated. or Detroit, the contemplated hotel natius. minimums will not go into effect. They were expelled once in muted a report.

Convict Testifies At Investigation

Columbus. O., Jan. 19 (AP)-A tice meted out to Ohio penitentiary convicts by prison guards was described before a state senate investigating committee to- State Postmasters day by George Bently, a convict who has served 11 years of a 15 year sentence for bank robbery.

"A guards rights in treatment of prisoners are anything that he have done it. that's all," he sum-

Bently was reluctant to testify brose C. Pack, Ann Arbor; Erva J. gation were sent to the Lima hospital for criminal insane.

in solitary confinement for various infractions of discipline.

Legislature Must

state in connection with the removal of the Grand Trunk tracks and the widening of Woodward aveuue cannot be sold or transferred without permission of the legislature, according to an opinion today by Paul W. Voorhies, attorney

right-of-way near Birmingham by trade it to industries located along the old right-of-way. The exchange any agreement with the Grand Trunk or other interested parties. The attorney general held, thereis in the state and it cannot be sold or transferred save by legislative three nominations to the agency.

Now read the Classified page.

Stop that Cough Quick!

erywhere are amazed at the quick Death Toll of Feud results from the first swallow of Thoxine-a doctor's famous prescription. Acts like magic, on a

James Rae, 53, Dies Early This Morning

this morning at 12:30 o'clock aft er an illness of several months kowitz asked veniremen regarding O. K. Allen Way Ahead duration. Death was caused by House Committee Ends complication of diseases. He for merly was employed at the Chemical Plant until his illness forced him to give up his work. He was a resident of this city for 21

> He is survived by his wife and eight children; Grant, Dorothy, The body was taken to the Allo funeral home for burial prepara- an investigation of the treasury

Zamora of Spain Signs The committee met briefly be Order; Property to Be Confiscated

Madrid. Jan. 19 (AP)-It was learned today from a high government source that President cree dissolving the Jesuit order record is a copy of the original of and confiscating its property in Spokesmen for the anti-Long facthe name of the state.

The informant said the decree, probably to be published in to- in 1921. morrow's official gazette, also the election will be thrown into a would prohibit the Jesuits (rom living together as chapters of the subject had been pigeonholed. Returns from the parishes were their order.

The cabinet discussed the de- man resolution would get further being counted slowly, in, many cases the parish local vote being cree today, it was said, but made consideration after the record is no announcement of its delibera- complete and available for study. tions because of a wish to speak Alexander W. Gregg, youthful atonly through the official gazette, torney for Mellon, read the cable The Jesuits, who have been from Olaya. He said it had been'

expecting such an order for some sent the Colombian legation voluntime, have made preparations in tarily and a copy given the state many cases to leave Spain with department, their personal effects as soon as Representative LaGuardia, New The auditor general was directed the decree is published.

today to find out whether state order the amount of Jesuit pro- piece of evidence in the whole officers and employes can live on perty which may be confiscated hearing." \$4 a day. If they can, a maximum totals roughly about \$30,000,000 allowance of \$4 a day for hotel ac- and consists principally of "on the part of the head of a for- 000,000 feet annually in this vic- handbills printed to this effect German, exports. ommodations, including meals churches, schools and their con- eign government for something en- inity, as a youth he was associat- and had them distributed. The decree, signed by President outside of Detroit and Grand tents. The total holdings are estirely domestic." Rapids, and \$5 a day in these timated at about \$100,000,000. Gregg hastened to say he "as- Maine. cities, will/become effective Febru- but this includes stock and bond sumed" O'aya saw press reports holdings which are held in the and wanted to correct an erroneous on the Penobscot river, when the The board ordered automobile name of private individuals and impression." mileage allowances cut from six companies and hence cannot be

tures for dining car meals to Dissolution of the Jesuit order Funeral Stopped \$1.50. Because Paul W. Voorhies, would end 400 years of virtually attorney general, protested that uninterrupted existence. The orhis assistants cannot live any der was found in Spain in the cheaper in Kalamazoo, Marquette sixteenth century by Ignatius or Escanaba than in Grand Rapids Loyola who later became St. Ig-

until the auditor general has sub- 1767 by Carlos III, who believed union that private automobiles they were inciting public disor- shall not take part in funeral cor-This later was proved to teges in which union drivers parbe false and the Jesuits returned ticipate. to Spain after seven years.

The Jesuits and the radical Mathilda Johnson, was halted temporarily to the cemetery by olitical elements in Spain has been at odds for a long time, the the union drivers private cars agreed to drop out of radicals maintaining that the system of alleged arbitrary jus- lesuits are too friendly with the aristocratic classes.

Get Confirmation guards by State's Attorney John

Washington, Jan. 19 (P) - The ollowing appointments of Michithinks is right. If a guard says gan postmasters were announced you have done something, you by President Hoover and sent to he senate for confirmation: Volney W. Ferris, Allegan; Am-

but when his reserves were brok- Mallory. Albion; John C. Davis. en down, he talked steadily for Battle Creek; Aaron W. Miles, Big two hours. Previous investiga- Rapids; Jesse A. Hurd, Ceresco; tions, he said, had never reme- Murl H. DeFoe, Charlotte; Charles died conditions, and 19 prisoners A. Goetzen, Chesaning; Lois L. who testified in the 1916 investi- Lancaster. Clinton: Milford W. Covert, Clio; Hugh A. McLachian. Evart: Walter J. Kern, Franken-More than eight of his eleven muth; Mary E. Chadwick, Frankyears of prison life. Bently said. fort; George L. Olsen, Grand Hahad been spent in locked cells or ven; Henry C. Hemingsen, Grant Arthur A. Graves, Grosse Isle; Ern est C. Baldwin, Hudson; Gerald Mc-Kindles, L'Anse; Norman E. Borgeson, Lowell: Mark Boyd, Mc Pass On Property | Bain: Sadie Wheeler, Marcellus: Bain: Sadie Wheeler, Manton: Archie Lowry, Marion; Lincoln Lausing, Mich., Jan. 19 (AP)-In- Rodgers, Muskegon; Otto L. dustrial property purchased by the Sprague, Owosso, and Walter G. Wykoff, St. Johns.

Looms In Congress try would show over a series of

Washington, Jan. 19 (AP) - Diergent views among congression-The state acquired about eight at minds on the much discussed acres along the new Grand Trunk farm board were seen today in moves to confirm three of its outright purchase, intending to members, abolish it altogether and investigate it thoroughly.

The bill by Senator Thomas. plan, however, was not written into Democrat, Oklahoma, to do away dotte today ordered the dismissal with the board-one of the several similar measures introduced at police, following his conviction by this session-came almost coincifore, that the title to the property dentally with approval by the sen-scharges of official misconduct upate agricultural committee of

They were the appointments of Frank Evans of Utah. Sam H. hompson of Illinois and William raids to a notorious slot machine F. Schilling of Minnesota.

The house agriculture commitee, meanwhile, named three of its shooting, to a gangster before the members to discuss with the senate committee the advisability of giving the board and the entire Chapman was acquitted of charges agriculture situation an intensive of allowing hoodlums to gather in joint scrutiny.

Shooting Now Five used 80,000 carrier pigeons during the World War.

London, Ky., Jan. 19 (A)-Little Henry" Johnson, 21, died

The man who died tonight was lie of wronging their 17-year-old

SUDDEN DEATH CAUSES SHOCK IN COMMUNITY

MELLON'S CASE was only 21 when he went into

Washington, Jan. 19 (P)-A conday held in abeyance its verdict

Olaya of Columbia was read repeating Melion's own denial of any convertations between the two on the Lumbering company and each law. Barco oil concession, the house ju- spring had charge of the drive His capabilities and diversified widow, nee Bertha Eastman of diciary committee concluded hearings on Representative Wright Patman's resolution seeking the secretary's removal on an allegation of hind closed doors and Chairman cated at that time.

It was estimated this would require at least a week and perhaps longer. Still to be supplied for the sold by Mellon when he took office Committee members, however, were quick to deny inferences that They gave assurances that the Pat-

Recalled Huge Jam operated his own camps on the appointed to fill the vacancy. North Manistique river, each The following year he was elect- Germany's Tariff year driving his timber down the ed for a six year term which stream to Manistique where it is would have expired this fall. cut into lumber by the Stack mill. This winter was the first Recognizing his extreme com-York Republican, immediately call- time that he was not actively en- petency and tireless energy, he tariff barriers were raised today by According to officials of the ed this cable "the most damaging gaged in lumbering since he was, much against his will, an emergency decree designed to

"It shows solicitude." he said,

(Continued from Page One)

partnership forming the firm eight days to release the jam. to serve a four-year term. His which brought stumpage and cut timber in Maine for four years.

Despite his advanced years, term of office would have extimber in Maine for four years.

In the Attracted by stories of promis- ests whose smell he had learned son in partnership with the late ing business in the newly-devel- to love, have gone with the pass- Abe LeRoy, purchased the hardoping camps of northern Miching of time, his interests were ware store near the junction of gan, Mr. Cookson went to Seney still in the great out-of-doors Cedar and River streets, from in 1888. He humorously told and he divided his attention be- the Consolidated Lumber comon whether impeachment charges friends he had himself put in a gainst Andrew W. Mellon warrant freight car with the following an investigation of the treasury placard on his back: "Feeding his farm eight miles east of the secretary's official conduct. wanted; put off in the State of city. Mr. Cookson purchased the Fraternally. Mr. Cookson was Just after a cable from President | Michigan.

For two years Mr. Cookson his father-in-law, Enos Eastman, order holding the rank of drove teams for the Chicago and Alec Rowe, his brother-in-thirty-second degree Mason. on the east branch of the Man- interests were enormous. In ad- this city with whom he was unitistique river. Then he jobbed a dition to his great lumbering ac- ed in marriage 38 years ago; one year for the Chicago company, tivities, Mr. Cookson was largely son, Everett, of this city; a bro-The next two years he jobbed for responsible for building the first ther. Ed also of Manistique, and

dian, Fox, and Driggs rivers. By hill. He is also credited with Thursday afternoon at two exercising frugality, a trait often building the bridge spanning the o'clock from the First Presbyterlacking in woodsmen, Mr. Cook- Manistique river which connects ian church, with Rev. C. E. Muilson was able to start a camp of River and Deer streets, without enburg, former pastor of the President Olaya's cable and a list Saunders, a nephew, as foreman influence the 66-foot span was and now of Lansing officiating. In 1913 Mr. Cookson became paid for entirely by the state. He will be assisted by Rev. D. woods superintendent for the county, and Manistique Pulp and Huenink, present pastor of the Consolidated Lumber Co., but af .. Paper company. ter two years he severed connec- Mr. Cookson served on the be held with the Blue lodge pertions with the company to look county road commission for ten forming the grave service and after his own interests until years up until 1919. In 1925, the Knights Templar forming an 1920. At that time he became Tom Conarty, a member of the escort. Interment wil ltake place woods superintendent for the road commission, passed away in Fairview cemetery with Gun-Consolidated company again.

April and ended in August. At period.

Hall and Buell on the Fox river, good roads in Schoolcraft county, three sisters, Mrs. Emily Rowe the logs going to South Manis-As first active chairman of the and Mrs. Melvin Harris, both of tique where a large mill was lo-county road commission when it Greenbush, Maine, and Mrs. Elsie During the next 20 years Mr. Cookson was instrumental in also survived by nine nieces and Cookson ran camp for the Chi- putting in good roads east of the nephews. cago Lumber company on the in-city and in cutting down Snow Funeral services will be held

min Gero. Mr. Gero resigned his ticians, in charge, Since 1922 Mr. Cookson has position and Mr. Cookson was Served On Council

came to Michigan 43 years ago. drawn into city politics. Knowing obstruct dumping of goods by coun.
While Mr. Cookson has headed that he had very little time to tries with depreciated currencles operations which have logged 7. devote to city government he had or those discriminating against ed with larger enterprises in throughout the city. His im- Von Hindenburg, principally affects mense popularity could not be Danish and Dutch agricultural and He took part in several drives denied, and in 1916, despite his dairy produce.

timber was sent down the stream personal opposition, he was electwhich winds for 300 miles to its ed to serve as an alderman for mouth. These drives started in the third ward for a four-year

one time Mr. Cookson worked on Again in 1926 with the in-a jam in the river 500 feet wide ception of council manager plan, with 60,000,000 feet of timber Mr. Cookson was elected to a piled up in one place by the tur- two-year term as councilman, bulent water. It took 250 men and two years later was reelected

in the camps. Although the for- In the fall of 1913, Mr. Cook-

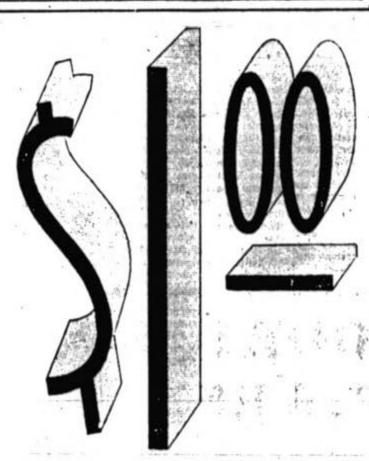
farm in the fall of 1913 from associated with the local Masonic Immediate survivors are his

was first formed in 1910, Mr. M. Madden. Milford, Me. He is

church. A Masonic funeral will and he was succeeded by Benja-narson and Kefauver, local mor-

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Berlin, Jan. 19 (A)-Germany's



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ation List for First Semester

A list of pupils whose work for the semester was of such consistently high character that their names never appeared on the con-sultation list was issued from the rincipal's office at Escanaba Senday afternoon.

Home Room 206, the post-graduate home room, has the best representation, 71 percent of the students being listed. Miss Irma Bangs is home room advisor. Miss Florence Langley's Senior Home Room 220 is second with 64 percent on the list. Third is Miss Helen Shipley's Senior Home Room 216 with 52 percent. Sophomore Home Rooms 200 and 213, under Sprau, were fourth and fifth with Hulin, Leonard Olson, Jack Bloom-41 and 40 percent representation. Following is a complete list of the honored pupils:

Room 100, Mr. Starr Glen Sandberg, Grace Mulvenna. Delbert Johnson, Bernice Groth, Louise Arntzen, Robert Kosky,

Room 104, Mr. R. S. Shaw Tom Wilkinson, Theodore Breit-

EAGER TO TELL ABOUT HER STOMACH



others about my Pape's Diapep-B.Eastman, 1200 California St., tried a lot of things for my indigestion, but none of them Then a friend take a few tablets of this wonderful

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enbach, Robert Mitchell, Bertil Roberg, Leanora Hall, Ruth Schou, Haro d Mattson, John Anthony,

Room 112, Miss Kennelly Margaret Blomberg, Elveda De MRS. GLADYS HELEN MOTTES Loria, Lee Erickson, Laurence Funeral services for Erickson, Mildred Halesky, Judith Gladys Helen Mottes, 26, Iverson, Alice Mathleson, Emma died January 12 at the Neyer Were On Consult- McDonough, Edna Nelson, Irma Olson, Doris Thomas.

Room .118, Miss Martinson June Christianson, Gertrude Grabowski, Mae Malmstrom, Alice Magnuson, Naomi Michau, Doris Nygaard, Marie Paulic, Hazel Scheuren, Linnea Sundquist. Room 200, Miss Ley

Leo Alpervitz, Harry Henken Dorothy Joke, Anna Klemala, Katherine Matthews, Clarice Pictusemester of the present school year closed with final classes on Tues day afternoon. son, Bernice Goodreau. Room 204, Miss Irons

He'ga Buckland, Alma Dahl, Volberg Erickson, Vio.a Gayan,, Del vine Hebert, Leone Johnson, Wil liam Kramet, Jean McEwen, Alice Promer, Bernice Stein, Ellen West-

Room 205, Miss Bangs Phyllis Judson, Gladys Sundquist, Harold Bloomberg, Clarice Gleich, Marmaduke Holm, Leslie Rose, Jack Promer, Inez Nelson, Verner strom, Marian Van Lister, William Schmitt, Irwin Peterson, Bud Nel-

Room 211, L. J. Shaw Leonard Baillargeon, Vincent Bergman, Stanley Finnegan, Harold Goff, Allen Harwood, Louis Owen, Donald Richards, Oscar Allo Funeral Home where fun-ple, but bankrupt our units of Sundman.

Room 212, Miss Sprau Ralph Dube, Helen O'Callaghan, Robert Harwood, Edmund Peterson, Mildred Swanson, Ethel Gauthier, Helen Lutz, Barbara Johnson, Ira W. Smith, Lillian Rose, Esther Bergman, Kenneth Thompson.

Room 216, Miss Shipley Elizabeth Anthony, Frank Bourke, Ralph East and, Lucia Edwards, Edward Fuqua, Irene Gustafson, Orville Kallin, Roderick Kittner, Roma LeBlanc, Robert LeMire, Marcella McGinn, Donald McKie, Marion Mickelson, Vivian Sparks, Belle Young.

Room 220, Miss Langley Evelyn Johnson, Gwendolyn Swan son, Ruth Maves, John Pilon, Lois Papineau, Helen Cook, Edna Kasten, Kathlyn Kaufman, Eleanor Le Duc, Irene Lammi, Bernice Hambeau, Emily Hanson, Marjorie Smith, Beatrice Gleisner, Jane Andpersuaded me to erson, Aurile Toles, Dorothy Cass. Erickson.

Room 300, Miss Bezold Dick Carlton, John Davidson Myrtle Hanson, Clinton Jensen so nervous as I used to be; feel much Cora Knutsen, Bob Wells, Dorothy Mero, Pearl Magnuson, John Skrad-

Room 304, Miss Potter Esther Stein, Floyd Fuhriman, but hundreds, even thousands, are Dorothy Ferguson. Jean Royce, service for 30 years. telling the same story of success. Vivian McMonagle. Margit Klemthere seems no reason to doubt the metson. Roald Schou, Cecile Miday-in and day-out reliability of Celle, He'en Goodreau, Waldo Wick. Pape's Diapepsin to help stomach Vivian Gleisner, Maxine French, Louis Heintz, James Kraus, Miller Marion Hanson, Anna Hendrickson. Louis Heintz, James Kraus, Miller Marion Hanson, Anna Hendrickson. Louis Heintz, James Kraus, Miller Marion Hanson, Anna Hendrickson. Louis Heintz, James Kraus, Miller Marion Hanson, Anna Hendrickson. Louis Heintz, James Kraus, Miller Marion Hanson, Anna Hendrickson. Louis Heintz, James Kraus, Miller Marion Hanson, Anna Hendrickson. Louis Heintz, James Kraus, Miller Marion Hanson, Anna Hendrickson, Marion Hanson, Anna Hendrickson, Miller Marion Hanson, Anna Hendrickson, Marion Hanson, Anna Hendrickson, Miller Marion Hanson, Anna Hendrickson, Marion Hanson, Anna Hendrickson, Miller Marion Hanson, Miller Marion Hanson, Anna Hendrickson, Miller Marion Hanson, Miller Marion Hanson, Anna Hendrickson, Miller Marion Hanson, Miller Vivian Gleisner, Maxine French

Room 310, Mr. Edick Amalie Cooper, Dorothy Cox, tensman, Wendale Erickson.

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OBITUARY

Mountain General hospital, were held Saturday morning. The Rev. Fr. P. N. Fillion officiated. Out-of-town relatives and friends who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barr, Bark River, Mich.; Mrs. Elizabeth Brozak and son, Samuel, of Gary, Ind.; Mrs. J. S. Pyle and George Manko, of Chicago; Mrs. Barbara Vesintaener and Jeno Botea, of Caspian, Mich.; Mrs. A. B. White, of Racine, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Mario Mottes, of Caspian, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Mottes, Mrs. Antonio Pudosky, Mrs. Josephne Fedrizi, Albino Tesadrei and Frank Barto, all of Caspian.

FRANK P. NEEDHAM Frank P. Needham, one of Ishpeming's oldest business men, died at his home Monday after- of the firm of Anderson, Wilcox, noon after a brief illness. He Lacy and Lawson, Detroit attorhad managed the Ishpeming neys, will be one of the princi-Steam Laundry for the past 41 pal speakers at the tourist and as nearly 90 percent completed.

years, owned an interest in the resort conference in Ishpeming Marquette Steam Laundry, and Thursday. he and his brother, the late Fred L. Needham, owned and operated the Houghton Steam a recognized authority on Michithe latter's death, two years ago. recent Detroit address he said:

MRS. J. R. FRANCIS o'clock and at St. Stephen's Epis- government." copal Church at 2:30 with Rev. of-town relatives who have arin the family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

Neighbors and friends have been chosen to act as pallbearers. They are: John King, Leo Brock, John Varga, John Pellazo, Simon Maki and Francis Gorman, all of Kipling.

PHILIP SHEDORE

ing. Funeral services were held John Semer. from the Allo Funeral Home Evelyn Cass. Volberg Nelson, Ethel Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 cemetery.

> cinnati. O., has two playgraunds yesterday. on the roof.

Louis Heintz, James Kraus, Mil-meeting held at Dr. George Treib-Melba Anderson, Ethel Helen Mur- dred Kram, Donald LeMire, Jeanne er's cottage. Dr. Rudolph Erickson Mickelson, Hildur Nelson, Arthur was elected vice president, and Dr. blacksmith, reported to police the Olson, Dorothy Sohn, Arnold Ot-

Room 314, Mr. Loveland Robert Bartella. Ward Bintner, Ned Buckbee, Harold Frans, Wil-Freeman. Arthur Johnson, Thatcher Leighton, Hubert Mc-Monagle, Ralph Sundquist, John

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Ishpeming Speaker



Judge Arthur J. Lacy, member

Judge Lacy's subject will be. "The Need of the Hour." He is Laundry for many years prior to gan's taxation problems. In a 'I think we are faced with a crisis which, unless it is pro-The body of Mrs. J. R. Francis perly met, will not only confisof Kipling, will remain at the cate the property of the peoeral services will be conducted government, and result in wide-Thursday afternoon at two spread collapse of local self-

rived here are a stepson, Cecil dren's Fund of Michigan at St. day evening. Francis, of Detroit, two neices, Luke's hospital in Marquette. He Mrs. Albert Hensel and Mrs. is a trustee of the fund estab- suffered another severe spell Charles Pollock, both of Fond lished by Senator Couzens for Thursday, is somewhat improved du Lac, Wis. Interment will be the building and maintenance of

BRIEFLY TOLD

Lot Leveled-Tne basement at the site of the old Oliver hotel, Third street and First avenue spent Sunday evening at the V. Philip, two day old son of Mr. south, is being filled in as a C. Vaughan home. and Mrs. Edward Shedore, 1900 safety measure. The building was Fifth Avenue South, died at the razed last summer, and the lot week-end as a guest of Velma family home early Tuesday morn- was sold later by the state to Mills and Pauline Mills.

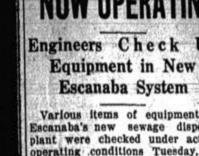
A new school building in Cin8:30 p. m., it was announced was served at midnight.

No., has two playgraunds vesterday

Cotton-was elected president of the ed at the Clyde Spielmacher C. J. Corcoran, secretary-treasurer. theft of an anvil from his shop.

K. of P. Meeting-All members of the Knights of Pythias lodge are urged to attend the meeting which is to be held this evening at the Pythian hall. Plans will be formulated for the reception to be tendered to Grand Chancellor Frank Bermen when he comes to this city in the near future. A joint meeting of Gladstone, Hermansville and Escanaba lodges will be held. committees are asked to be present at this evening's meeting.

SEWAGE PLANT



nue station were started up to force after having been called here by the sewage through the new line to the new treatment plant. The Jokela visited for a short time entire output of sewage from the city will not be handled at the plant, however, until necessary adjustments are made to insure efficient operation of the various units. Work is still in progress on the final tank, but the project is rated

A. A. Brensley of Chicago, representing the firm of Suhr, Berryman and Peterson, municipal engineers and designers of the Escanaba establishment, is in the city checking over mechanical equipment as the plant is placed in operation.

TRENARY NEWS

Trenary, Mich. (Special)-Asa Orava, who lives at Winters, While in the Upper Peninsula, had a very bad spell Sunday. He Thomas Foster officiating. Out- Judge Lacy will visit the north- was taken to Ishpeming, but was ern Michigan clinic of the Chil- brought back to his home Sun-

Mrs. Clyde Spielmacker, who Mrs. Robert Schnepp of Racho, this and other clinics in the Mich., is a guest in the Walter Cunningham home

Miss Esther Hulbert visited Mrs. Sarah Taylor Sunday at her home north of Trenary.

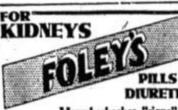
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Viton entertained Mr. and Mrs. LaMinn of Limestone Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Slambo

Miss Violet Gregg spent the

A large crowd gathered at the farm home of Phil Viton, southo'clock with burial in St. Joseph's Evening Star card party scheding party Saturday night France

Dance Tonight-A dance will be and barber shop on the Hall Miss Lottie Beyers has been in given at the Unity hall tonight with property and the shop is open the Memphis, Tenn., telephone the Music Makers furnishing the for trade. Mr. and Mrs. White make their home in Rapid River. Dental Society Elects-Dr. G. A. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gregg visit-

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ROCK

Rock, Mich., Jan. 19, (Special) -Mrs. Charles Harju and the Misses Genevieve Kenny, Grace Gunnar Nygaard and son Clif-Williams and Eleanor Carlson ford, of Escanaba, were local call-Engineers Check Up motored to Powers Thursday to ers Wednesday. Pearl Mattila, who is a patient at ricultural Agent, of Escanaba, the Pinecrest Sanatorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Salmi and Monday. Mrs. George Weingartner and Various items of equipment at sons Bobby and Jimmy, returned Escanaba's new sewage disposal Saturday from a several days visit plant were checked under actual with friends in Minneapolis. Mr. operating conditions Tuesday, as Salmi represented the interests the first sewage was pumped into of the Northland Oil Association at a meeting there.

wheels were put in operation, and motored to Detroit Tuesday, Mr. and Axel Magnusson was given pumps at the new Eighteenth ave. Hunt will resume his duties there, Friday evening at the home of Gusthe death of his son Donald, Mr. with his sister, Miss Edna Jokela, Mrs. Andy Magnusson, Mrs. Emily R. N., and returned home, via Chicago, Monday. Frank Hamilton was called to

Rapid River Friday by the death of his nephew, John Hamilton. Miss Verna Edberg, of Perkins. spent several days here this week as guest of Miss Ruth Huff. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaBreshe are the parents of a son born td them Wednesday at the St. Fran-

cis hospital in Escanaba. Robert Selkirk, of Escanaba. was a local caller Friday. spent the day at the high school taking pictures for the high school yearbook, "The Northern Light." Mrs. Fred Nygaard has been

confined to her bed for the past few weeks on account of a severe

Mrs. Charles Harju, Mrs. John Jokela and Miss Anna Enberg were Powers visitors Sunday. Gunnar Nygaard and son Clif-

J. E. Turner, Delta County Ag- Escanaba. was a high school caller here

ENSIGN NEWS

Wedding Supper A wedding supper in honor Agitators, aerators and paddle Forrest Hunt and Henry Jokela the marriage of Miss Alma Johnston tave Johnston, at Ensign,

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Magnusson, Mr. and Olson and sons and Rose Anderson of Ensign, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Swenson and family of Gladstone, and Hans Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Gustafson and family, Gust Gusafson, Einar Hansen and family, Mrs. Andrew Johnston and sons, Bert and Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McClinchy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Johnston, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kronquist and daughter of Ogontz.

Mrs. Harry Olson and son Ivan of Maywood were Ensign visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Larson and

son William and Mrs. Robert Lat son of Day's River spent Wednesday with relatives here. Joseph Grolean of Rapid River

was a Sunday visitor at the Fellx Mr. and Mrs. Andy Magni and Kenneth Olson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cox in

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Sundberg en-tertained a number of friends at their home Sunday afternoon.

A couple at Sayre, Okla., refused to get married when they learned a wedding license cost \$3,50 instead of \$1,50

Jasper Errante of St. Louis fell o his death from a window of his home while waving greetings to ioliday visitors.

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ous affair:

wants.

smoking cigarets and not eating

Conversation had lapsed. Earl

reopened it. "Excuse me, Fran-kie, he said, "but you got kind of

a mustache of milk on your

plied a paper napkin.

"You're pretty," he

heavy food between meals?

Mary-Frances blushed and ap-

But aren't you afraid of getting

fat, drinking milk and eating such

"Fat!" protested Mary-Frances

"I certainly am not. I'm away

He qualified, "Well, plump

under weight, and my sister Ann

and everybody worries about my

being so-well, slender. My con-

stant fight-just fight, fight all

the time to keep from being right

"Sure, I know. Just the same

you can't always tell. You got a

well little shape, and if I was

you I wouldn't take chances with

cracker and pouted. "I'd look a

lot better if I weighed five or 1"

pounds more. Everybody says

"YOU look good enough for m-

right now," Earl redeemed him-

self, "There ain't a girl on big

time today as good-looking as you

are -- and that's saying a mouth-

ful. Perfect ideal awn-jew-nay

type, like I've been telling you all

along. Now, listen, hon; the trou-

ble with you is that in a way

you're your own worst enemy

see" You don't look into the fu

ture see? What's it going to get

Mary-Frances swallowed

You're awful pretty.

mouth."

'Cripes!

anyways."

down skinny."

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the lake's bottom contained many

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men lose their heads they'll be

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sacrifice.

for them.

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-EDITORIAL

PUBLIC PLAYGROUNDS ARE REAL NEED

PLANS of the city council and the citizens' committee to construct playgrounds in the north, west and south sides of the city cannot be looked upon as merely efforts to furnish "made work." Playgrounds are a real necessity in Escanaba, not only from the standpoint of providing jobs to the unemployed in building them but also in providing proper places for our youth to enjoy healthful recreation.

The children living in North Escanaba and in the west section of the city have been neglected. for years in the matter of adequate playgrounds. It is only in recent years that skating rinks, tennis courts and ball diamonds have been made available to the boys and girls living in the vicinity of the fairgrounds. Much improvement of facilities, however, can still be made.

Besides contributing a lot to the upbuilding of community health, playgrounds have been found very effective in cutting down juvefile delinquency. The more playgrounds there are, the fewer jails we need. The boy who is working his head off to win games for his ball team, or who spends his spare hours studying new tennis strokes, is not interested in criminal life.

There is the safety angle, too. United States every year was nevto the playground plan. Drive er better revealed than by the reabout Escanaba's residential discent discovery that ducks on a trict in the summer and you will certain lake in Minnesota are find groups of boys playing ball actually dying of lead poisoning. and other games on the streets. Thousands of ducks on this has been that the city's only playground in Luding- When scientists made an investiton park is too far distant from gation, they found in the gizzard their homes. Distribution of sev- of each dead duck a quantity of eral playgrounds throughout the lead shot. Charges fired at the city, such as now being planned ducks had lodged in the muddy as a part of the unemployment re- bottom of the lake, and the ducks. lief program, will keep children digging into the coze for food, off the streets and away from the had eaten the pellets. dangers of automobile traffic.

ESCANABA MOVES FORWARD

ESCANABA'S new sewage dis- evidence of the vast numbers in posal plant was put into operation which duck-hunters sally forth yesterday and the results were each autumn? highly satisfactory from every standpoint, thanks to modern engineering science for that.

Construction of the new sew- railroads plan to hit back at the age system contributed consider- motor trucks which have taken ably to the relief of the unemploy- so much business away from them ment situation, but the commun- was cited recently in Detroit by ity will get its greatest benefit Julien L. Eysmans, traffic vice from the project in the assurance president of the Pennsylvania railthat public health is more effect road, who declared that much tively safeguarded. Escanaba's speedier freight train schedules FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS citizens are to be congratulated are now being worked out. for deciding of their own volition "Freight trains," remarked Mr. to build a modern, adequate plant Eysmans, "can be made to run instead of waiting to be forced in on just as fast schedules as pasdoing so by the state health de- senger trains, if sufficiently attractive inducements to do so partment.

That old spirit of neighborli- arise." ness, always in evidence among His implication is that the job our citizens, undoubtedly was a is going to be done; and it sounds factor in the favorable action tak- like an eminently sensible way of en on the bond issue to build the meeting the problem. Trucks sewage plant. The old plant was have taken business from the a veritable smell factory, a con- railroads because, in many indition which made living nigh un- stances, they can move the freight bearable for the families occupy- from shipper to considue more ing homes in the vicinity. The rapidly. By matching their speed community realized it was unfair the railroads would overcome the to subject those people to these trucks' greatest advantage. odors for it was no fault of theirs that Escunaba then had a broken down, obsolete sewage plant.

sentence radio crooners to life. And now the old sewage plant But that would only be familiarsite will be converted into an at- izing them with a few more bars. tractive park and playground, this being one of the projects listed on the city's unemployment | was found in India. Maybe Ganrelief program. City Manager T. dhi's been holding out on Eng-F. Kessler stated yesterday that land. even the old concrete tanks will be put to some use for plans are ing bald. Henceworth when wobeing made to transform them into a wading pool for the smaller boys and girls of that neighbor-

The year 1931 was a big year to cattle helps their production. in Escanaba in the way of public But apparently feeding baloney-to improvements. It saw the com- the public doesn't have the same pletion of the junior high school, effect, which gives this community an educational system of which he may rightfully feel proud. It al- chambers of commerce should be so saw the launching of the sew- abolished. But then who would age plant project. Within a few take credit for everything good weeks, attention will be given to in the community? the community's need for a better and larger system of playsrounds and parks. Altogether, er percentage of bone than any enabe will have everything other animal. But that must at a modern, enterprising city have been said before the stock dre. It has an efficient crash called attention to invesm of manicipal government, tors' heads.

THREE KINDS OF LOVE By Kay Cleaver Strohan

(By NEA Service)

CHAPTER XXXVI "WELL, but that isn't fair, is

" said Mary-Frances. all. I guess Daddy thought we'd expect, maybe, we can coax your each work for the other, like true friends should. I guess he never even dreamed that you'd go and

flunk "It wasn't my fault I flunked. was it? We can swim, anyway." "No. we can't," said / Erminrude.

"Well, why can't we?" "Daddy and Mother were up here yesterday tending to final arrangements and all, and they watched them empty the pool, and they say there is a foot, anyway, of stagnant water that won't empty out, and they won't let beautiful paved streets, many up- me swim for fear of infection, and to-date stores, carrying large and they are going to advise against varied stocks of goods, and best it to everybody, and Mother says she won't be responsible for the of all, the finest lot of citizens girls that do. and the tournament is out of the question.'

"Well," accused Mary-Frances. "I must say! . That's nice, isn't WHEN members of the Rotary it? If we can't ride and can't

and Kiwanis clubs come to your wim, what can we do?" "Nothing. Everything is ruinhome or place of business sometime this week to ask you to con- ed. Just ruined. Unless, may the door when I knocked." be, you didn't flunk in algebra tribute to the fund raised to fi- after all.

nance the activities of the Salva-Their sighs joined and sank in tion Army, you should show them the sunshine.

"I'll tell you one thing I won't Remember, they are donating do," said Ermintrude, "I won't as much and probably more than sit around and read poetry all the you are to the fund, and in ad- time. I won't do it, Mary-Frances. dition they are also contributing girls, like you said, about you and of their much valued time, All Earl, either. Suppose I did, and the men on the canvassing com- one of the girls -- Barbara Flax- ny and put it in his pocket. mittee have businesses or jobs of ton for instance, it would be just their own, which also demand exactly like her should go and brought it 'cause there wasn't of custard pie, and she finished their attention, and they should tell her mother, and Mrs. Flax-time to mail it?"
their attention, and they should ton would tell Mother, and the Mother, and be complimented for making the would all come back on me?"

of course, personally, these Frances, wisely patient, "is that "Wh men are not looking for any ex- very sensible? It would come you said, 'Here'?' pression of public appreciation, back on me, wouldn't it? It The satisfaction that comes from wouldn't come back on you, ny and put it in his pocket. would it?"

helping an organization, like the "Well, I won't do it, anyway." "His outside coat pocket."

Salvation Army, which is doing declared Ermintrude. "I just "Did he start, or pale, or trema service of inestimable value to have one of those strong psychic ble, or anything?

hunches of mine that I'd better not. You know how I am when have one of those-

mother into letting us swim.

"They'll mellow, I expect," for you, darling."

it." was her only voiced objection all the glorious Orient would have good. She went. Mary-Frances waited.

"ERMINTRUDE! I thought you were never coming back. Did you find him?" "Course I found him. He was

"What'd he say when he saw you?

"He just said, 'Hello,' kind of funny. "What'd you say?"

"I said, 'Here'.' "Did you give him the letter?" said, 'Here'."

"What'd he say then?" "Nothing. He just looked fun- ters. So Mary-Frances, who did Frances, "Did you tell him that you but a glass of milk and a slice

way, won't he, when he reads the crackers from the smudged bowl on the table. But these she ate "What'd you say he said after with such an air, picking each one

daintily from the dish and poising "Nothing. He just looked fun- it near her lips for a moment or two before she popped it in, that Which pocket, Ermintrude?" it seemed almost as if she were anything at all.

you, sticking around in this one-"No. He just looked funny." Conceded, then, that he looked horse burg? You don't have any funny. Perhaps he felt funny, for fun-you don't have anything, his reply to Mary-Frances' letter sticking around here-"I know I don't," said Mary

was an amusing, almost humor-Frances. The algebra examina "Dear Sweetle. Y'rs rieceved tion marks had been given out So how about tomorrow Tues, af-that morning, Ermintrude, with ternoon at 4 at the chop sucy joint a B-, had been neither agreeable upstares over Palmer's and Co. I nor comforting concerning Marywill be waiting there for my Frances' F. Ann and Cecily would dy said he'd rent the ponies for us you were doing lots better than house was just ground the cordrop me a line by male, saving toring and an examination in the sweetles. Y'rs, E. P. S. If you tuss about it. It would be just us you were doing lots better than house was just around the cordinary in algebra, and I guess be thought we'd help each other and house was just around the cordinary in all I guess be thought we'd help each other and house was just around the cordinary in the saying toring and an examination in the occurred from collision with a sunken mine.

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British aviators record to be saying toring and an examination in the occurred from collision with a sunken mine. The crosses, as anyone knows, worth, "Just a drab, dreary, mis-

"Nobody," said Ermintrude. Hung Chin See's Chop Suey Par- Frances. from the depths of sad experience, for the local sad of the local sad day afternoon, was no place for world's waiting for us. Frankie. prophesied Mary-Frances, "Grand candid, straightforward things Waiting with open arms - see" and Rosalie say that age mellow like kisses. It was, rather, a Give the world something it everybody like everything. They." place for wit and fancy, finesse wants, and there ain't anything boasted Mary-Frances. "can be and artifice and intrigue. Great the world won't do for you. I'm coaxed into anything. Ann and colorful fly-specked lanterns were not stringing you along. Honest hooked up on the celling, and I'm not, hon. We could number your mother and daddy-they've wind bells, though broken, would our public from coast to coast. got to mellow. I'll wait right here have finkled had there been a stir- and with any kind of break, on ring of air in the deep stillness of over to the European countries Ermintrude took the letter, the dim soiled room that smelled and all. I'm not saying you'd be written on Rosalie's orchid note- of old, old chop sueys and dear so hot by yourself-see? Or that paper, looked at it for an instant dead chow meins, with such sauce, you could start out alone, with no put it to her nose. But, "I think too. The tablecloths were spotted, experience nor nobody to protect you've got too much perfume on and the dishes were chipped, and and steer you right and make glowed, more than likely, if the "I'm not saying that—see? I'm lights had been turned on; and a telling you that with the act this

sloe-eyed boy in coat and apron, guy in Denver would fix up for which had once been white, stole you and I we could knock 'em telling you, Frankie, there's no fall on the same date. EARL would have only green limit to where a couple can go. tea, and that not strong. Earl was once they got popularity. Thoudel Springs and stay overnight, at Rudyleast, and drink of its mineral wa-"Ovations?" questioned Mary and Mr. Mackillican. not care for tea, ordered nothing

"I'll tell the world."

(To Be Continued)

Anniversary

SINKING OF THE LOUVAIN On Jan. 21, 1918, the armed bell street last night. boarding steamer Louvain was known, but it is thought to have for a month.

and Lient. Col. James Craig, lord treasurer of the household.

'Looking Backward'

JANUARY 20, 1912 A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lahale Friday morning.

Miss Genevieve Kibby is ill at hopeless. her home with an attack of grippe.

Mrs. H. H. Allyn entertained around through all this glamor- cold. Cold! We'd have to start a company of men at dinner at ons glamour and slopped tea and in a small way, maybe. Not the the family home last night comright in his room, and he opened scantily fulfilled their meager swell drops por all that we'd get plimentary to Arthur H. Landis later-but look at the future. I'm and Mr. Allyn, whose birthdays

By a deal which was closed off his feed: stumeek trouble, he sands of dollars in radio auditions. said, which got worse on him if Vitaphone acts. Testimonials—chased the entire interest of debts without reference to reparhe didn't watch it. Which, any-cigarets, mattresses, pills—every-Thomas J. Burke in the Burke way, was almost sure to get worse thing. Look at Lindbergh and Clothing Co. Store, which up to -Senator Reed of Pennsylvania. Yes. That's what I did when on him until he could get to Men- what he turned down. Look at this time had been conducted as a copartnership by Mr. Burke

> Mr. and Mrs. I. Perry Mathews piness has been negligible. and son will leave on February

for a tour around the world. They expect to sail from New York on the steamer Cleveland about February 5.

Miss Fredericka Yockey entertained a company of young people at her home on South Camp-

sunk in the Mediterranean. More J. R. Clifford, superintendent than 210 persons lost their lives, of the St. Paul docks, has gone Cause of the disaster was un- to Excelsior Springs to remain

Members of the local lodge of m Woodmen of the World elected night raids over German Lor- their officers for the coming year bombarding . Mannheim, last night at a meeting held in Treves, Saarbrucken and Thion- Grenier's hall. The new officers ville. are Past Council Commander, CT Two of Britain's war leaders Carl E. Anderson; Grand Counresigned from the War Cabinet, cellor, George Petersen; Lieu-They were Sir Edward Carson tenant Advisor, J. A. Allo; Clerk, I. S. Johnson; Banker, F. X. Fontaine; Escort, Hector Harvey; Sentry, Nick Stockemer; Watchman, F. X. Buchanan; Manager, William Mulvaney.

Quotations

Nineteen thirty-one has shown that we are neither helpless nor -Allan M. Pope, New York

banker. All great artists were men of learning and many were the intellectual giants of their time.

-W. blewellyn, president Royal Academy. All nations who owe us are_ amply capable of meeting their

I am far too busy to enjoy

money; I have more than I want; and the difference in hap--George Bernard Shaw,

By Ahern

YOU MEAN THAT STICK CANDY IT'S BEEN OVER THREE WEEKS. STRIPED SHIRT ? -- WHY MR. LAUNDRY MAN, THAT MY SHIRT WE'VE BEEN LAUNDRYING IT WITH THE PINK STRIPES HAS BEEN FOR TH' LAST THREE YEARS! LOST BY YOUR COMPANY! - MY TH' SHOULDERS AN' SHIRTS ARE ALL CUSTOM MADE FOR SLEEVES WERE SHREDDED. ME BY MY BOND STREET, LONDON. AN' WE COULDN'T TURN TH' CUFFS ANYMORE! SHIRTMAKER ! - THAT PARTICULAR with LAST I SAW SHIRT COST ME FOUR POUNDS. THAT SHIRT IT WAS SIX SHILLINGS ~ AND I EXPECT ALL RIBBONS AN' YOUR LAUNDRY TO COMPENSATE ABOUT READY ME IN FULL FOR TH' MAY FOR IT! M POLE! TRYING TO WORK

LYRICS OF LIFE

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Oh, yes, we still go visiting. And yet it isn't quite the thing It used to be, it seems to me. It's now a car and not the horses; The dinner's six or seven course And then they say we'll just have time To see the latest feature crime; And that's the way we spend the day And then drive home, through streets, not clover, And say. "Thank goodness, that is over!"

Of course, it's nice some place to be In half an hour, instead of three. And have a meal that's more genteel. With ev'rything the palate wishes, And then not have to help with dishe-Just get the cards and tables out. With nothing else to talk about, Or else to go and see a show. It's rather nice-and yet why is it,

By Douglas Malloch

But it was rather different in other days. A visit meant To sit and chat, and all of that, It's true we talked about the neighbors. But also talked about our labors, Our relatives, and recipes, The church, the school, such things as these, The baby's tricks, and politics. And stables built, and houses painted. And got a little bit acquainted.

When visiting, we never visit?

RECKLES AND OSCAR HAVE BUILT A SOFT COAL FIRE IN THEIR CLUB HOUSE. THE SMOKE AND GAS FROM THE FIRE MADE THEM DROWSY AND SLEEPY











By Blosser

By Martin

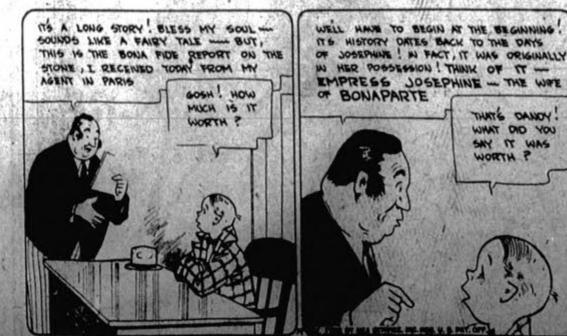
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SAY IT WAS







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

I GOT WERE



SO I SEE! YOURE ALL

Society

AMY BOLGER, Editor

WOMAN'S PAGE



Orchestra and Chinese Play, Club Program

program of unusual interest will be given at the regular meeting of the Escanaba Woman's club January 21, at 2:30 o'clock. All this afternoon at the First Presby- are cordially invited to attend. terian social rooms, a program by the Wee Toy Sym orchestra, children's group, directed by Mrs. W. H. Summers, and the presentation nell, 1410 First avenue south, an-H. L. Ho'derman.

The program will introduce the junior project of the Woman's club, early spring. The entertainment by the children's orchestra, is Part One of the program. The little folks will appear in band costumes of gold and white. Allan Earle is the orchestra conductor, and the orches-Frances Dickson, Pauline Johnson,
Julianne Earle, Grace McDermott,
Mary Jacobs, Betty Voght, Catherine Chanelle, Palline Betty County, Cath-Mary Jacobs, Betty Voght, Catherine Chapekis, Betty Logan, Marcella Provo, Nancy Hughitt, Beatrice Peterson, Dorothy Mae Lar-

son and Evelyn Anderson.
"The Willow Plate," a one-act

settings and costumes, Chinese. The talented cast appearing in it includes Eloise Belanger. Lucille Gessner, Mildred Richter. Elaine Harwood, Helen Norval, Louise Piriot, Harriet Lawrence, and Dorothy Hemes.

Suite," by Friml, before the play, were won by Miss Elna Mattson, and "Cometh as a Bride," from the first, and Miss Elvina Lied, secsame Suite, at its close, She will ond, and the costume prize to also play "The Chinese Dance," Mrs. Elna Taylor. The hostess from "The Nutcracker Suite," served a tasty lunch after the Michael Porcell accord prize and St. Anne's P-T Tschaikowsky, as accompaniment games. for a dance by Miss Richter, the Chinese princess of the play. Miss Richter's dance is directed by Miss Mary Cuthbert.

Mrs. M. B. Jensen is chairman of the meeting. Hostesses are Mesdames A. J. Geartts, W. F. Shepeck and J. W. Watson.

Church Events

Band at Church The Salvation Army string band derson, Leone Johnson, Yiola Ga-will assist this evening at the yan, Ruth Crose, Anita Rose An-occasion of her fifth birthday annievangelistic meeting which is to derson, Lillian Rose, Doris Ny-be held in the Swedish Methodist gaard. Episcopal church. The public is

The Young People's society of an's Catholic Order of Foresters the Salvation Army will give a pro- which will be held Thursday evening, ning at the Delta hotel with mem-Jan. 21, at 7:30 o'clock. The Jun- bers of the three Escanaba Courts for Soldiers will furnish the pro-gram which is being given in con-will close tonight. nection with the Young People's

Mrs. Schwarz to

of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, and chairman of this district, is leaving this afternoon for Marquette where she will attend a meeting of district chairmen of the Auxiliary, was the guest of honor at a bridal called by the diocesan president.

The meeting will open with a the Cashin home, 1417 North Eigh-dinner this evening at 6 o'clock, teenth street. The party was ar-Following this will be an evening ranged by Mrs. George Meyers and session, the meeting closing follow- Miss Laura Cormier.

To most families this winter.

and money are involved. To reduce the drain of this burdensome family "Colds-Tax" is the purpose of the Vick Plan for better "Control of Colds".

trol-of-Colds"-to lessen their

ing" colds. Each aids and sup-

Here, briefly is the Vick Plan:

1.-Before a Cold Starts

have been exposed to anything that you know is apt to give you

Watch yourself whenever you

Control-of-Colds."

number, severity and duration.

Social - Club

Mission Society Bark River Lutheran Mission Society will be entertained at the Lawrence Bruce home Thursday afternoon.

Engagement Announced Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. O'Conof a one-act play, "The Willow nounce the engagement of their Plate," under the direction of Mrs. daughter, Charlotte Caire, to Kenneth Ackerson of Chicago. The wedding is to take place in the

Mission Aid The Ladies Aid Society of the Swedish Mission church will hold a regular meeting Thursday af ternoon in the church parlors beginning at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs.

Missionary Society The Woman's Missionary ciety of the Bethany Lutheran church will hold its first meet-"The Willow Plate," a one-act ing of the year on Thursday af-play by the Ryersons and produced by permission of Samuel French & church parlors. A hearty welcome tend this meeting is extendmembers and

N. O. Club Members of the N. O. Club were guests at a costume and five hundred party at their reg-ular meeting Monday evening at Miss Pearl Olson, well known the home of Mrs. Arthur Sund-

Birthday Anniversary Miss Alice Nygaard, 1405 First Morrow, first; Mrs. Zeno, second. Avenue North was the guest of and Mrs. Ole Anderson, third. Mrs. honor at a party arranged as a Howard Dufour received a guest surprise and given Monday eve- prize. A lunch-was served after o'clock in St. Anne's hall. ning at her home on the occasion the games. her birthday anniversary. ef her birthday were pres- ber of beautiful gifts: ent. Games were played and a delicious lunch was served. Alice received a number of pretty gifts. thier, Margaret Sullivan, Julia Washington avenue, entertained phlaced upon the contents of that Pryal, Dorothy Joki, Dorothy An- seven of her little friends at her

bridge dinner party of the Wom-

The reservations may be made Annual of the Salvation Army. The any time up to this evening with public is cordially invited to attend. Mrs. D. J. Murphy or Mrs. Mary

Dinner Thurdsay evening will be at 6:30 o'clock with bridge follow-Attend Meeting ing. A cordial invitation is ex-

> For Bride-Elect Miss Theresa Cashin, who will be one of the brides of the month. shower given Monday evening at

will prevent many colds by stop-

ping them before they get beyond

2.-After a Cold Starts

Rub (now available in white

"stainless" form, if you prefer).

Spread on thick and cover with

and inhale the steaming vapors

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Vick Cough Drop—actually medicated with ingredients of Vicks

During the day-any time, any

place—use Vicks Nose Drops ev-ery few hours as needed. This

At night, massage the throat and chest well with Vicks Vapo-

ing the Friday morning gathering. The guests formed ten tables for Mrs. Schwarz plans to return to five hundred and bunco contests. Escanaba late Friday or Saturday. In five hundred Miss Mildred Ras-How to Reduce Colds and

Their Costs This Winter

One of Family's Biggest Problems Met With

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the high costs of colds are an ex-tra burden. Loss of time, health colds start.

Plan Follows New Discovery warm flannel. Leave the bed-The Vick Plan is made possible clothing loose around the neck

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ing" colds, this new Vick discov-ery is companion to Vicks Vapo-clogged with mucus, melt some

Rub, the modern way of "treat- VapoRub in a bowl of hot water

plements the other for better for several minutes. (If there is

Contact with others having and without the risks of too much rentilated rooms, public plants internal "dosing," which so often

Contact with others having fresh colds—crowds, stuffy ill-ventilated rooms, public places—a night on a Pullman or a dusty automobile ride—sudden changer in temperature—inhaling smoke, dust, gases—excesses in living, such as over-eating, smoking or drinking, which reduce body resistance—after a hard day when you are over tired.

Then—if you feel that stuffy, smeety irritation of the masai pasanges. Nature's such signal that

VapoRub.)

New Travel Hat



steer its chic course, is the new travel hat that has a dressmaker crown, intricately cut and stitched trimly, and an even width brim all sit with friends in Chicago. Love Song," from "The Chinese street. Prizes in five hundred around that knows where to dip over the right eye and lift over the left and hugs the hairline all around the back. It is of gay red faun Miss Elsie Flath of this city, ar-

> Michael Farrell, second prize, and Mrs. John Gries, third. Bunco prizes were awarded to Miss Clara

The bride-elect received a num-

Birthday Party

Miss Constance Pascal, daughter versary. Her guests were: Mary ford, national president. Alice Ericksen. Pauline Pearson, Phyliss and Marie Goodreau, Doris Reservations for the annual Gravelle, Frances McMartin and The afternoon was spent in play. Meeting at St.

ing games with prizes being awarded to Phyliss Goodreau and Doris Gravelle; the door prize went to Marie Goodreau. Miss Constance received many pretty presents as mementoes of the occasion,

The party closed with a delicious lunch served at a table beautifully decorated in St. Valentine Day

Denoo-Papineau

Announcement has been made of Mrs. Rudolph Schwarz, president cities and to all visiting members daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George to the Woman's Auxiliary of St. of the organization to attend. Thoral Papineau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Papineau, 303 North

Nineteenth street. The young people were married on Sept. 6, 1931, at the rectory of St. Anne's church. Rt. Rev. Msgr. G. Jacques officiating. The attendants were Miss Josephine Wagner and Stafford LeDuc, close triends

A wedding breakfast for members of the two families only was served at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony. Mrs. Papineau was formerly a member of the sales force of the F. W. Woolworth and company's Escanaba store, resigning her position shortly after the ho'idays. Mr. Papineau is an employee of the Escanaba Paper company.

Births

A daughter was born Monday at quickly prepared. Actual Test of the Plan Is Of- a cold is coming on—use Vicks
fered By Escanaba Druggists
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St. Francis hospital to Mr.
Nose Drops at once—just a few drops up each nostril. Repeat
every hour or so if needed. This St. Francis hospital to Mr. and

The January meeting of St. Anne's Parent-Teacher association will be held this afternoon at 3:30

Subscribers to the Child Welfare magazine, official publication of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, are urged to take their current issue of the magazine to the meeting. Stress will be tional 'Child Welfare Magazine week, being observed this week upon request of Mrs. Hugh Brad-

All members of the unit are urged to attend the meeting.

Nicholas Today

The first meeting of a series which Miss Margaret Harris will conduct in Delta county during the week, will be held today, Miss Harris meeting with the St. Nicholas group this afternoon at one o'clock.

Sewing or braided rugs and general inspection of all rugs completed or now being made by club members will be taken up the marriage of Miss Gladys Denoo, at the meeting. A demonstration material suitable for various rooms will be held.

Miss Harris will conduct a meeting at Ensign Thursday and at Rapid River on Friday.

> Faverite Recipe Betty Ann

A relish which may be made at any time and which will add to our enjoyment of meats is a favorite dish in the household of Mrs. Melina Rodgers. Her recipe for it is given Betty Ann readers this morning. Cranberry Relish

Put through the food chopper enough uncooked cranberries to fill one cup when chopped, and the same amount of uncooked applies. Add to this mixture one cup of sugar and let stand for two hours after it has been well mixed. Serve with meats. This is an easy method and is

Melina Rodgers, 412 South Fourteenth Street.

921 Second Avenue south, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ruben and

Personal News

daughters, Lee Mary and Esther Mae, of Milwaukee, who have been here for an extended visit at the Madalia home, left Tuesday morning by motor for Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Madalia will be guests there of Mr. and Mrs. Rubens, brother and sisterin-law of Mrs. Madalia. - They will e away for about ten days.

Mrs. John O'Donnell, the fornabs, and her son, John jr., who Miss Emma Hanson, South visited here recently at the home First Avenue, has returned from mer Miss Ida LaCrosse of Escaof Mr. and Mrs. G. LaCrosse, a visit with relatives in Chicaparents of Mrs. O'Donnell, have go. returned to their home in Ash- Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Villemure and land. Enroute to their home they son of Iron Mountain visited here spent a few days at the home of yesterday with friends and rela-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blomberg tives. at Iron Mountain. Mrs. Blomberg and Mrs. O'Donnell are sisters. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. O'Leary.

Mrs. F. J. Geneisse, Mrs. Thomas McDonnell, Mrs. Arthur Peterson day by motor for Marinette South Tenth street, who fracturwhere they will attend funeral ed an arm near the shoulder, in services to be held today for a fall as she was on her way Michael Connors, uncle of Mrs. Leary and Mrs. Geneisse.

Ninth street, and daughter, Miss share of the time. Catherine, plan to leave Friday evening for Milwaukee and Chi-her way to services, when she

Mrs. Elsie Wiley, the former was fractured. Miss Gertrude Soper, 217 ducted here for many years. Unit Meets Today South Sixteenth street, returned

Monday morning from Milwaukee where she visited during the week end.

MICHIGAN BELL

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and brother-in-law and family.

Arthur Meloche, who spent the week-end in Milwaukee with Mr. and Mrs. Alex G. Madalla, friends, returned here Monday

Joseph Peltin returned Monday from Milwaukee where he transacted business and visited with relatives.

Miss Florence Gregoire, who spent the week-end with ner ersaries occur this month. president; Linella Fallmer, sechere Monday.

Mrs. Fred Boddy, who spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. William Cleary in Milwaukee, has returned to her home here.

Miss Gauthier Fractures Arm

Miss Amelia Gauthier, 322 a week ago, is slightly improved in condition, although she is con-Mrs. Isadore Morin, 407 South fined to her bed the greater

Miss Gauthier, who was on sician was called to take care of the painful injury that her arm

Miss Gauthier is well known rived Monday from Minneapolis in Escanaba, and will be rememand will spend a few days at the bered as a member of the sales home of her mother, Mrs. James staff of the dry goods store Drush, 1219 Ninth avenue south. which the late J. A. Burns con-RENEWING COLORS

Add a little bit of dye to the rinsing water each time you wash your colored cotton or linen Twelfth street, has returned new looking.

from Manitowac, Wis., where she Luther League Birthday Social

> will have its first Birthday Club the social. will have its first Birthday Club social Thursday evening. January 21, in the church parlors, the social honoring Eva Klettke year, are Walter Ottensman, and Inez Fallmer, whose anniversaries occur this month.
>
> New officers of the Jeagne, leected to head it during the year, are Walter Ottensman, president; Linella Tagge, vice president; Linella Fallmer, secondary.

ner League irthday Social master of ceremosies for the retression for the retression in the retression ment committee will be. Violet Mayes, Ruth Mayes, Lillian Tagge, Waltrudis Vanieberghe and William Peters.

The Luther League of Salem All members and their friends Evangelical Lutheran church are cordinly invited to attend



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GLADSTONE

AUXILIARY IS

ize, Elect Officers

Monday Night

Formation of a Gladstone unit

of the Auxiliary to the American

mothers and sisters of Legion-

had adjourned. It is expected that

President-Mrs. Clyde Fitzpat-

First Vice Pres .-- Mrs. Sylvester

Second Vice Pres .- Mrs. Eu-

Secretary-Mrs. Joseph Louis.

Sergeant at Arms-Mrs. H.

Following the adjournment of

Music for the dance was fur-

Raymond Long. . whose dog

"Pat" has won a reputation as a

in the five events planned.

funds for prizes, Mr. Alguire an-

Schram.

gene Noblett.

DeHooghe

Skogquist.

and Mrs. A. D. Alguire.

month at the Legion hall.

PHONE 32 RIALTO BLDG.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Revival Meetings-A fair sized crowd was in attendance last night at the first of a series of revival meetings being conducted by Evangelist Gust Lindquist, Legion's Ladies Organ-Rockford, Ill., at the Salvation Army hall, 612 Delta ave. The incetings are to continue each night until January 27.

Church Services Services will be held tonight at the Swedish Legion was perfected Monday Mission church. The meeting will night at a meeting of wives, begin at 7:45. Rev. C. V. S. Engthe subject: "Sunday School and naires at the Legion hall, Thirty- high score and Miss Dorothy five women were in attendance at Church," On Friday evening, Rev. Engstrom will speak on "Young 21 was paid before the meeting People and Church."

Prayer Meeting-The First a total membership of 75 will be Lutheran church will hold a pray- reached, according to those preser meeting tonight at the home of ent Matt Major, Buckeye Addition. The meeting will open at 7:45.

Puble Study-The first of a proceeded with the election of of- tern guests were present. series of lectures on the general ficers. The following were chostopic, "Why I Believe in Re- en: ligion," will be delivered at the Methodist Episcopal Memorial rick. church, Thursday night, by Rev. H. W. Colenso. The hour of the address has been set at 7:30

The specific topic of the Thursday night discussion will be Why I Believe in God,"

Semester Exams-Final semester examinations will occupy the students of the Gladstone shools during the remainder of this week All outside activities of the school except basketball practice will be suspended during the ex-

League-Choir Party-The Intermediate League and the Junior Chair are to be guests at a party at the Methodist Episconal Memorial church Friday night. Games | numbers and dancing. are to be played and a short program will be given.

Junior League-The Junior League of the Methodist church and a vocal solo by Miss Eleanor will meet Thursday afternoon at Carlson, of Rock, Members of the

Wase Lodge A joint meeting deker and Ruth Glerum.

Music for the dance and the Evening Star lodge of nished by E. Lindahl and E. Escanaba will be held this eve- Johnson accordinnists, ning at \$:00 o'clock at the Leg'on hall,

The newly installed officers of the Wasa order will provide a lunch to follow an evening of

B. Y. P. U. Program-On Friday evening the B. Y. P. U. of the bies of past years, is the first to program in the auditorium of the church. The program follows: Song-Audience.

Special Choruses. mule Reading and Prayer-D+ H. Kasen.

Blano Solo-Laura Johnson, Priet-Sadie and Ingrid Strom. Pending-Hilding Nelson. Solo-Mildred Karen, Sneech-Rev. N. W. Nelson.

Duet-Gordon Nelson and Melvin Kasen. Remarks by President H. Win

Closing Prayer-H. Windall.

Injured Brakeman Home from Hospital events, which will include skill

F. J. Miller, Soo Line brakeman, who was seriously injured on Jan. 4, when a Soo Line locomotive backed over him in the Gladstone yards, was released from St. Francis hospital at Escanaba yesterday and has return- ules of the high school to take et ed to his home at 1116 Dakota feet with the beginning of th

Mr. Miller is not fully recover- yesterday by Supt. ed from the effects of his injuries of the schools. The but is well on the road to recov- will replace solid ery. He should be able to be out advanced algebra. within a few days.

The escape of Mr. Miller from junior business tra death is regarded as one of the place commercial most remarkable in the history of two classes of twe the local yards. He was knocked ics and one class down between the rails and al- geography will be most the full length of the locomotive passed over him before it entirely to half-yea could be stopped. When he was gre taught and has taken from beneath the engine, the general course his clothing bore the marks of the laid out at the beginning of the Handicap 10 10 wheels but his injuries were lim- school year. ited to those received from the effects of being struck by the ten-

were broken and there were sev- recovering at the General hospi- tently to take three straight eral bad cuts and bruises about tal in Crystal Falls after receiv- games from Scott's Monday the head and body.

resterday morning to her home ber mill in Sagola, was standing game did the Scott team threaten. at Gaylord, Mich., after spending in front of a team of horses, when their 94 pin hardicap the past month at the home of holding them. Frightened by a brought them a total of \$11 to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer noise, the team started shead, \$19 for the Rotarians, Brooks, Mr. Justice came to Glad- knocking Martin to the ground. E. J. Norens, with 218, was stone Saturday to return with The team was drawing a wagon, high scorer of the evening and

SOCIAL

FORMED HERE Sewing Club Mrs. Conan Fisher entertained her sewing club at her home, 403 11th street, yesterday afternoon. joyed after which a lunch was

> 500 Club M'ss Ethel Tucker entertained her 500 club on Wednesday evening at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tucker, 515 North 10th street,

> Miss Helen Ackley received Murphy, consolat'on. A delightful luncheon was served at the close,

Birthday Party

ter members, the organization her birthday anniversary.

LaPointe received high score and cates. Roy Therrian low A tasty luncheon was served.

Entertains

Treasurer Mrs. B. C. Chatfield. Unit Historian-Mrs. Ernest Executive Committee -- Mrs. women played bunco. At bunco, and orphans of service men. Eric Lindahl, Mrs. Gust Lierman Mrs. Ruth Dabney had high score and Mrs. Latimer low.

The new unit will meet on the entertainment. Luncheon was served at the fourth Monday evening of each close of the evening.

Party for Daughter

the Auxiliary unit, the members Mrs. Carl Hillman entertained of the Legion joined with them on Friday afternoon for her to enjoy a program of musicaldaughter, Betty Jane Hillman, at their home at 614 Minnesota ave. The program included: a mixed quarter from Rapid River in two day anniversary. song numbers, a piano solo by

Games were played during the Miss Grace Williams, of Rock, delicious luncheon was served. Rapid River quartet were Neil lovely gifts. Belland, Leon Johnson, Norma

Among those present were Beverly Brunette, Patty Lippa, Peterson, Harold and Vernon Jack Hillman, Ethel Pottras and Dorothy Johnson.

Makes First Entry for the Dog Derby BOWLING NOTES

go-getting hound in the dog derbe staged here on Feb. 20. ac- Monday night in their matches Winter conference of Legion cording to A. D. Alguire, who is with the Flue Aces and Red posts at Sault Ste. Marie Feb. 13 are reported. in charge of arrangements for the Knights, respectively. The Green and 14. Luncheon is to be providraces. Raymond expects to carry Lassies overcame a 72 pin handi- ed by each Legionnaire for his the Chief said. "that their chilaway, a large share of the \$50 of cap to w'n

was rolled by the Green Lassies. sponsoring the various events to of 710 p.ns in their final game. be staged and are providing the The scores:

Industrial industrial	Trustence			1,110,000
ed their support are G. R. Emp-	Plath	110	110	110
son, the Buckeye store. Thomp-			107	102
son's Bakery. Standard Oil Co.,	Norton	94	63	74
and the Hansen-Jensen Oil com-	Kee	106	87	98
	Handicap	- 4	72	72
pany.	Handicap			
In addition to the dog races the			200	559
committee plans other sports	Total	583	600	999
events, which will include skil	Green 1			
and sled races.				
	Cole	157	137	171
Announce Changes	Johnson	134	158	162
Announce Changes	Shrock	106	134	132
In Class Schedules	Peterson			130
In Cluss Benedices	Corne!!	115	115	115
a la bassai to the shad	Corner		-10	
Several changes in the sched-	1			
ules of the high school to take ef-	Total	617	5.5	110
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- yesterday by Supt. A. R. Watson.	Dupont	160	180	148
s of the schools. The new schedule	Perras	140	140	140
- will replace solid geometry with	Raiche	106	125	140

Total 536 585 607,

ROTARIANS WIN

The Rotary Aces bowled consis-

Rialto league since the reopening

Rotary Aces

Card _____ 118 124 168

Dehlin _____ 166 211 146

Green _____ 169 138 185

Noreus ____ 175 167 218

Empson _____ 191 178 168

Total ____ 819 818 885

Frank ----- 165 172 146

Handicap ---- 94 94 94

Total _____ 811. 775 751

If we had faith, we would join

Newton D. Baker, wartime sec-

Press Want Ads Cost Little,

retary of war.

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-	will replace solid geometry with Raiche	106	125	140	1
	advanced algebra, ninth grade Schram	125	125	125	
•	civics will replace occupations. Texmunt	97		124	1
m	funtor business training will re-				ľ
e	place commercial geography and Total	628	664	677	ŀ
	two classes of twelfth grade civ-				ı
	ics and one class of high school Red K	nighti	8		ı
		87	115	136	١
	geography will be started.				
0-	The mid-year charges are due Bouchard entirely to half-year subjects that DeHooghe	7.3	7.3	73	١
11	entirely to nair-year subjects that Skoroulst	138	138	138	1
2.5	are taught and has no effect upon Skorquist	122	122	1 14	1
e.	the general course of study as its				-1

high.

The scores:

Breaks Neck; Lives Iron Mountain-Alphonse Martin, of Sagola, is believed to be ing a broken neck in a mishap night, in the first match of the

while at work. Mrs. Virgil Justice returned Martin, employed at the lum- of the alleys. Only in the first the wheels of which passed over Gus Dehlin rolled 211 for second Martin's neck, breaking it.

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THE DISABLED, WIDOWS FIRST

In the afternoon sewing was en- Legion Votes for Cash Payment, But Names Conditions

The August Mattson Post of the American Legion went on record Monday night as favoring the full cash payment of the soldiers' adjusted compensation certificates, with the proviso that the payment shall be made only when and if the disabled veteran. and the widows and orphans of deceased veterans have been cared for. The action of the Glad-Mrs. Frank LaPointe enter- stone Legion followed receipt of tained for her daughter. Dorothy, a communication from National

At the last state convention of the Legion, in Pontiac, Michigan Legionnaires adopted a resolution in which immediate payment of The members of the Degree of the certificates was demanded. Horor were entertained at the At the National convention, the Minnesota ave. Monday evening. pledged themselves to a program Mayer casting office made no operated between Escanaba and hospital, at Escanaba, where she The men in attendance spent which would be devoted to the calls for bicyclists in assembling Munising has been made by Wm. the evening at cribbage and the disabled veterans and the widows players for "The Sin of Madelon J. Heslip, of the Heslip Taxi eral weeks.

A "grab bag" was the feature post, pointed out the present ag- tion is the most enthusiastic bi- be mouted by way of Gladstone, the home of her sister, Mrs. Wm. itation for full payment of the cyclist in Hollywood. certificates and the probability Th's is none other than Neil ham. that the question would be Hamilton, who is credited with A trial trip over the route is to the parents of a daughter born purposes at the time of the Debrought before the rational com- having reintroduced the two- be made on Thursday of this Monday at the St. Francis hospi- troit automobile show on Jan. 23. mittee for action, His position, he wheeled sport to the West Coast week, Mr. Heslip announced, The tal, Escanaba, said, would be governed by action film colony. Hamilton's long, bus will leave Escanaba at about

The occasion was her 10th birth- letters from Senator Couzens and lywood home and the stud o in view those who may be interest- and family. Rock. were guests Gerlich, Carlshend, Mich. Clancy, of Michigan, all of which night. afterroon and at f're o'clock a started that there was little probability that the congress would Hooking Sleds The honor guest received many approve full payment during this

Elect Delegates Matters pertaining to the dog derby, on Feb. 20. the Legion banquet on Feb. 6, and a card

prize money that is to be awarded | High team same of the evening ersion of the evening. Business firms of Gladstone are, who toppled the maples for total er, and H. J. Skogquist were only endangering themselves, but elected as delegates to the con- are also a menace to others.

ference A. D. Alguire, chairman of the Good Ice, Large Dog Derby and O. K. Fjetland. nounces. Those who have pledg- Raiche 101 161 103 chairman of the committee in charge of banquet arrangements' for Feb. 6. presented reports which were approved.

Youth Paroled In

years when he pleaded guilty to according to the following sched- house, East A street, this city, led by an estimate of the cost of court on June 12, 1929, was arOrested on a s'milar charge Monand Sunday, 3:00 to 4:45; Saturorested on a s'milar charge Monand Sunday, 3:00 to 4:45; Saturday, Carlson entered a plea of not day and Sunday, 1:30 to 4:00 ords on file with Silas J. McGregor

24 day morning at 9 o'clock, and students. Carlson was sent to the county 77 jail in default of bonds.

RAIL CHIEFS CONFER WITH UNIONS ON WAGE CUT



These men are taking leading roles in one of the most important conferences in the history the unit, and the signing of char- 1206 Superior, the occas'on being ly, of Detroit, who is making a the railroads being held at Chicage on the proposed reduction of wages. They are: seated left to Thir- survey of the Legion Posts of the right, L. A. Downs, Illinois Central, Daniel Willard of the Baltimore & Ohio, chairman of the presstate to determine their present idents; J. J. Pelley of the New York, New Haven & Hartford, A. C. Needles of the Chicago & Five hundred was the main di- attitude on legislation relative to Northwestern; standing, J. E. Gorman, Rock Island; L. W. Baldwin, Missouri Pacific; C. A. Wickerversion of the evening. Dorothy immediate payment of the certifi- sham, Atlanta & West Point; H. D. Pollard, Central of Georgia, and C. E. Denny, Eric.

THEATRES

RIALTO

Claudet," which opened at the service of Gladstone, according to National Committeeman Kelly, Rialto Theatre, as it happens, one a statement by Mr. Heslip yester- Monday to her home in Ishpemin his communication to the local of the leading men in this produc- day. The proposed bus line is to ing after a visit of two weeks at

To Autos Must Stop-Kallerson

Chief of Police Torval Kallerparty to be held on Feb. 1, were son has issued a warning to also brought before the Legion school children of Gladstone and for approval. The Legion voted to their parents that the practice unanimously to give a party on of hooking sleds to autos must be changes in the line-up of officials with his family here.

The Green Lassies and Yellow ed will be used to defrav the exlackets won three straight games perses of delegates to the MidMonday night in their matches Winter conference of Legion escapes from serious accidents "The parents should realize

guests. Cards will afford the div- dren are taking desperate chances tain. when they attach their sleds to a Albert Madden, Post command- rapidly moving car, They are not

The past week has brought good ice and large crowds to the skating rink, maintained by the schools according to the attend- he paid Ray Derham, Iron O. S. Hult. ants, Ray Manning and Albert Mountain attorney, a fee of LeGault Until a week ago, it was \$1.600 for services performed, visited in Gladstone yesterday. 1929 Is Arrested impossible to keep the rink in and pleading that he now believcondition to use because of the es that fee excessive and un-

The hearing was set for Satur- 10:00 for adults and high school lag hearings in several control of the International Geologic con-Press Want Ads Cost Little.

Accomplish Much.

Bus Line Planned Application to the state for the

Escanaba-Munising

Rap'd River, Trenary and Chat- Gamache,

of the posts throughout the state, gray roadster is gathering dust in eight o'clock in the morning and Attached to the bulletin from his garage while the actor pedals will reach Munising at eleven. On Miss Gladys Gerou at Perkins. the Legion official were copies of the eleven miles between his Hol- this tr'p Mr. Heslip plans to interpose of determining just what home. time of departure and arrival would be most in demand.

U. P. Briefs

Iron Mountain - Important Sunday after a week-end visit

be permitted to invite friends. A Reports are coming in to the pany in this district were an Sunday guests at the home of remedies. Piso's is especially good for small charge is to be made those office of the police department nounced today and included the Mrs. Burt's brother, Joseph Valin attendance and the funds rais. that the practice of hooking rides promotion of George J. Eisele, ind. Escanaba,

nent on a pension of Frank E. day afternoon for Iron Mountain, Keese, of Ishpeming, as general where she will spend the remainsuperintendent of the Marquette der of the week with Miss Edna district, and the appointment of Pulton, who is employed there. George H. Dormer, of the Evel- Mrs. Peggy Carr, Atlanta, eth. Minn., iron district, as sup- Mich., was a week-end uest at the erintendent of the Marquette home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crowds at Rink district with headquarters at Brooks. She returned to her home Ishpeming.

Sues Attorney

just, Chrest Grandahl, giving ted to the state highway commis-2 paroled for a period of three. The rick is open to the public his address as the Raymond sioner. The plans are accompan-

Narrow Escape Menominee—Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Hotchkiss, president of the R. Morrison, 943 Ogden avenue, Michigan College of Mining and Menominee, escaped injury about Technology. Houghton. 8:30 p. m. when another car crashed into their auto on US-2 ed out at a meeting of the sub-

Mountain car proceeding in the opposite direction, cut sharply Michi an Tech, also is a member. across the highway in front of The Lake Superior committee althe Morrison car to turn into a side road. One side of the Mor- "Guide Book," which is in the rison car was crushed in. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Madden. who were driving by, summoned

Playing Badminton Sault Ste. Marie-The Badminton Club of this city, which now has a membership of about 35, has begun play for the season and the plans are underway for a season of enjoyment on the

Play was started Sunday. The Armory has been engaged by the Badminton Club from three to 11 p. m. each day except monday and Thursday, and the members play as they desire. It is believed that interclub games with the Canadian Sault will be played later in the season.

Survey Completed Marquette - The Marquette Chamber of Commerce has been advised that the survey of U. S. 41 in and south of Marquette has been completed from Baraga avenue south to Hampton street and that the rest of the proposed new stretch of highway o Harvey will be surveyed soon. The highway department rehighway between Baraga avenue and Hampton street have been completed and have been submit-

Mrs. Wm. Gamache returned Although the Metro-Goldwyn- establishment of a bus line to be Saturday from the St. Francis

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Genevieve Poulin was the guest Thursday and Friday of two sons, Rapid River, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brehner Mrs. Cavill's sister. Mrs. Fred Vandenberg and Congressman Culver City each morning and ed in the schedule for the pur- Saturday at the A. M. Snyder

Mrs. O. F. Widar is leaving to-morrow for her home in Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mathy, of after a week's visit at the home Menominee, on Jan. 15. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Au- Mathy is a son of Mr. and Mrs. gust Glenfield. H. W. Snyder spent Monday in

Green Bay. Edward Cannon, who is employed in Minneapolis, returned

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Burt were

Mr. Eisele will continue to from Manistique Sunday after have his offices in Iron Moun-having spent several days in that city visiting with friends. Other changes were the retire- Miss Florence Neff left yester-

Tuesday morning. Miss Eusebia Louis has assum-Iron Mountain-Claiming that ed a position at the office of Dr.

John Ohman, Chaison, Mich.

Will Visit U. P. Negaunee-Distinguished geolof Iron Mountain, deputy state ogists from all parts of the 18 ary hearing, when arraigned in Evenings: 7:00 o'clock to 9:00 commissioner.,

The case was reviewed here ior copper and iron districts in last week, when Mr. McGregor July, 1933, after a meeting of school age and from 7:00 to spent two days in the city holds the International Gapleric control of the last week. gress in Washington, D. C. The der the direction of Dr. William

> Details of the tour were workone mile west of Quinnesec. A committee of the general committee of the International Geolway, struck the car which ogic congress which met recently crashed the Morrison car.
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> The accident is reported to have occurred when an Iron committee, and Dr. C. O. Swanson, professor of geology at ready has prepared copy for a hands of the printers.

> > RIALTO The SIN of det HELEN HAYES supreme star of the stage Nell Hamilton Clf Edwards Jean Hersholt Marie Prevost

Pertinent Comment

While Gladstone is awaiting the announcement that the Ford Motor company is to start operations here on the construction of one of the plant units in its plan of decentralized operation, the whole world is watching for the announcement of the new models.

Gladstone is also interested in the new models, but the interest here is induced more by the thought that upon the acceptance of the new Ford car may depend the extent of Ford's program her and determine the time at which operations will start.

It is believed here that with the resumption of large scale production of automobiles, the Ford company will turn its attention to the building program and that the Gladstone site will be among the first to be utilized. Becaus; of this belief, the hopes of Gladstone for the development of the site early in the spring are aroused by the recent story carried by the Michigan Manufacturer. This story stated that Ford was now ready to go into production ou the four cylinder car which will be preduced. It was also stated that the Ford company's plens included the production of a Y-8. "Motor and chassis changes in

he eight," the story continued. "are being made from day to day. nost of them at the suggestion of Henry Ford, The Ford company wants a production volume of 10,000 cars and trucks a day to keep its mammoth plants busy and therefore intends to place on the market a product in both the four and eight field that will Mrs. Leona Brunette returned have an unusually strong buying appeal in both price and mechanical excellence."

The story goes on to say that it 's quite possible that the new Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Venne are Ford will come out for exhibition

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cavill and

Announcement has been receiv-

John Mathy of Gladstone.

night coughs. Clings to your throat better than a gargle. Checks the cough spasm, opens the air passages and you get a good night's sleep. Safe even for babies—con-tains no opiates—does not upset the

351260 PISO'S

Watch Your Kidneys/

Don't Neglect Kidney and Bladder Irregularities

If bothered with bladder in regularities, getting up at night and nagging backache, heed promptly these symptoms. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. For 50 years grateful users have relied upon Doan's Pills. Praised the country over. Sold by all druggists.



DANCE Hillside Pavilion SUNDAY NIGHT Jan. 24

Music By Michigan Nite Owls Couples 50 Cents Extra Ladies Free

TRIAL ESCANABA - MUNISING **Bus Run** Thursday, Jan. 21

Have made application for bus permit, Escanaba to Munising.

Will make special trip Thursday, Jan. 21, starting from Escanaba about 8 o'clock and arriving Munising about 11:00 o'clock a. m.

Request that anyone, slong the route, interested in this schedule, get in touch with me on this trip.

WM. J. HESLIP

Heslip Taxi Service

ELSIE JANIS AND THE HUSBAND

Elsie Janis. . a picture of the man she says she "should have married". : . . and the man she did. --

-:- Munising News -:-

Girl Scouts Are

Representatives of several Girl Scout troops were guests of the Monday. Munising Rotary club at its regular weekly meeting at the Beach Inn last Tuesday noon, As a program the scouts demonstrated the various first aid methods which they must learn in order to advance in scouting. Several methshown as well as the most approved ways of resuscitation in ases of asphyxiation and drowning. The girls went through their demonstrations under the direction of Miss Freda Schwartz, Six scouts were present as guests of the club and their work was extremely interesting to the members, many of whom became acquainted for the first time with the aims and purposes of the scout organization.

MUNISING BRIEFS A. Syverson, R. C. Young and H. A. St. John, L. S. & I. officials of Marquette were in the city on

business yesterday. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allie of Wetmore Monday.

Dr. Paul Gageby was a business visitor at Trenary Monday.

GRAVELING OF M-28

BUDGET FOR STREETS

At the meeting of the city comwhich a bond issue was voted last to the History Society. year for the re-construction of certain streets in the residential district in the west end. Of the University Frolics total amount the property owners w'll rav \$10,866.89 and the city :17,508.20.

SOCIAL

Mrs. W. C. Tate entertained the Flwell club at her home last ver'ng.

Mrs. F. S. Walters, Sr. Two ta- to the board of regents. prize

MILL STARTS AGAIN Guests Of Rotary mill which was compelled to close down for a brief period last week on account of weather conditions, resumed operations again last

> FOR HISTORY SOCIETY Yesterday John Boogren pres-History Society, with a couple of interesting photographs, the hystanders surrounding the of Rock River township and an which property he purchased Alger county political boss, Ed years ago. Doucette, Sr., Eugene Carp, before Judge Runnels. Frank Carrier, Sr. The other is a Beurmann is represented

Webber House.

ton, a memoir by his friend, Al- half dozen liquor law violations. The work of graveling M-28 vah Bradish, A. M., with frontsfrom the Marquette county line plece by Dr. Houghton, It may be running east through Algar coun- of interest to know that Dr. ty is well under way. About one Houghton, traveling along the of the Lions club ten out-of-town evening. mile of gravel has already been south shore of Lake Superior in a guests were present, most of was caught in a storm off the missioners held last Saturday the Pictured Rocks and had to put in budget for street assessments was at Chapel Beach, barely escaping Messrs. Smith and Richards of approved and accepted, there be- being driven against the rocks. the attorney general's office, Sam went ing no objections from any of the He was drowned off Eagle Har- Horner of Hancock, a former where they played the Boy reduced, educational activities property owners upon whose bor in 1845. Others who have old properties the work abuts. The volumes or photographs are inbudget calls for \$28,375.09 for vited to present, sell or loan them

Sophomore Prom. Freshman Fro- ful," Dean Bursley wrote. lic and Senior Ball-traditional Fome Saturday evening at a Bursley, dean of students, incor- feet' without artificial stimulabirthday party complimenting porated in the president's report tion, why not give them up?"

:-: Newberry News :-:

Case In Chancery

Newberry, Jan. 19 (Special)— A case in chancery brought by Milton E. Beurmann against the Duluth South Shore and Atlantic railway et al, is attracting the most attention and taking the ented the writer, historian of the major part of the circuit court in session here. The case concerns the spur known as the "hospital showing the laying of the founda- branch" running from the main ods of applying bandages were tion of the Alger county court line to the Newberry State hoshouse, soon after the organiza- pital. At one time it was a nartion of Alger county. Au Train row gauge railroad leading to was then the county seat, Among lumbering operations but is now the home of Mrs. G. K. Fisher, foundation when the picture was their freight. Mr. Beurmann is taken may be distinguished asking that it revert to the orig-Charles Johnson, then supervisor inal owners, the Palm's estate

A battery of six or more law-Parrot, Civil War veteran, Cyrille vers are presenting arguments en to the home of relatives at picture of one of the old locomo- Hudson and Coates, the railroad tives used on the South Shore by A. L. Sayles of Newberry and when the road was first put A. E. Miller of Marquette and through this section of the coun- the state hospital commission by try in 1881, Jerry Sullivan, sta- Messrs Bilitzke and Richards of tion agent, is shown standing by; the attorney general's office. All also Hubert Webber, who ran the of Tuesday will be taken by this

Christopher and Aaron Powell, On Monday afternoon several at the last meeting of the society civil cases were disposed of and tended the auction sale at Rock frank and joyous confession that The information bureau was opalso brought some old photo- two divorces were granted. There at the Quayle farm, where they the people of our city are fully ened in the city during the vacagraphs and loaned a volume of being no jury several criminal purchased a few head of dairy awake to their responsibilities tion period in charge of Frank the history of Douglass Hough- cases were put over as were a stock.

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS At the Monday night meeting River gymnasium Mackinaw sail boat came near them were in town for the cir- Johnson of Rapid River, spent a program of expansion and imlosing his life, together with the members of his crew when he Provident and the program of the court session. Judge Herbert Tuesday with Mrs. G. J. Duran-provement. President Lyttle and Manager Shore and Atlantic railway, and LaPine home Thursday.

the four big parties.

minds of many of the committee with a close score of 16-14. on student affairs as to the wis-Wane In Popularity dom of trying to keep alive such seen a robin near his home last of these class functions as need Wednesday. Ann Arbor, Jan. 19, (P)-Evi-the elimination of all competition dences that the Junior Hop, in order to make them success- been spending the past two for their wisdom, for their pro-

social gatherings of University of be met and answered in the not Michigan students-are waning distant future is-if there is not Mes. E. S. Walters, Jr., enter- in popularity, are given in the an- sufficient demand for them so tained a few of their friends at tained a number of friends at her nual report to Prof. Joseph A. that they can stand on their own their home Saturday night.

The dean pointed out that it the of bridge were played, Mrs. Dean Bursley points out that has been necessary to reduce the California mustangs. W. W. Winnie w'nning first hon-student committees in charge of budget for the Junior Hop. The ers. Mrs. H. P. Williams, second, these affairs requested an order price of tickets was reduced from and Mis. Walters, Sr., guest forbidding undergraduates to \$10 to \$7 for this year's hop to tration in Yugoslavia is a mohold other dances the nights of be held next month.

"NOW

we can advertise it"

Products are nearly always put on the market before they are

advertised. Quite frequently, changes have to be made in an

article before the public generally will accept it. Color, design,

flavor-those are some of the things the public has to be con-

sulted about. Sometimes a product won't sell at all and simply

has to be discontinued. As soon as people show that they wel-

come an article and as soon as all refinements and improve-

ments have been added, then you could hear the manufactur-

When you buy advertised goods, you may know they have

gone through the experimental stages. You may be sure that

the manufacturer knows they are right and that he is willing

to stake his reputation on them. You may be confident that

you are buying goods that have sold and that would continue

to sell without any advertising at all. For advertising merely

lets all of the people know-now-what considerable numbers

Of course, advertising goes a step farther. Word of mouth

hardly ever tells all the uses of a product. It often doesn't give

the real reasons for its superiority. Advertising tells people all

about a product and the numerous ways in which they can use

Whatever you buy, therefore, let the advertisements be

your guide. When the manufacturer says, "Now we can ad-

vertise it," you know that you can safely say, "Now we can

would find out by word of mouth ten years from now.

er say, if you could be in his office, "Now we can advertise."

son of the Sault and Coates of Munising, Marshall Uhl of the Attracts Interest attorney general's office and A. E. Miller of Marquette were the

visitors. Many of them gave brief talks. Mr. Richards gave an address telling of the work of his office. the various types which come under his department and the scope of the work and how it is con nected with the county and town governments, were mentioned The business was routine.

The M. E. Ladies' Aid is held on Wednesday of this week at used by the hospital to place with Mrs. Marshall Smith assist-

Mr. H. Mitchell, teacher of the Densmore school out of Engadine, called on friends in Newberry on Sunday.

Mrs. Aletha Tait, who was tak-Mr. Flint a few weeks ago, is reportby ed resting well, and making some progress towards recovery

Masonville News

Masonville, Mich. (Special)-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sloan at-

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. LaPine of Uhrban of the Duluth South Munising, visited at the A. R. standards and seriously menaced "Outcasts" Masonville

to Gladstone Newberry resident, Messrs Hud Scouts, supervised by Rev. Col-that have been meeting real enso, at the Gladstone gymna- needs are being eliminated, and sium. The teams were well in some places schools have been matched but the game resulted closed altogether. "There was much doubt in the in a victory for the "Outcasts'

George Girard reports having Mrs. Gus Carlson, who

weeks with her daughter in gressive spirit and cooperation, "A question which will have to Milwaukee, will return home this all of which made the erection week. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Willis enter-

A majority of mounts used by

the Pony Express were half-breed Every fifth automotive regis-

torcycle.

STANLEY CLAUSEN MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 156 TREPLE BLOG.

W. B. Thomas Reviews FINE PROGRAM AT DEDICATION Chamber of Commerce AT DEDICATION Chamber of Commerce Rev. J. Grosa Delivers Bowling Notice—The Presbyterian league, 14, will bowl at the Brault alleys tonight. Tomerrow evening, the Nelson Dulry and the Howbridge Drug Co. teams will bowl. On Monday evening the ladies are requested to bowl. This will be ladies night and enough women are ex-

New Lincoln School

evening at the formal dedication ganization held Monday evening of the new \$65,000 westside Lincoin school building. W. G. Ste-good sized representation of loeducation, introduced Rev. Joseph Grosa, pastor of the First Baptist church and principal spoke in behalf of the public.

opening his speech on the topic, 1930. "We "The Old and the New." are deeply sensible of the mo- Chamber of Commerce, accordtives and the efforts which prompted the erection of this

building. "I see in this dedication the

have endangered the educational the welfare of the children. School terms have been shorten-Saturday ed, teachers' salaries have been

> Name Inspires Rev. Grosa in his brilliant address later went on to say in speaking of the thoughtful citizens of this community, "Let us of this building possible. As citizens of this city we are greatly indebted to the members of our school board and especially to the guiding spirit and guiding in this movement of expansionnamely to our efficient superintendent of education, Mr. A. F. Hall. Their interest, loyalty, and devotion to this tremendous task from its inception to its complechildren of the Westside from beautiful, commodious, fireproof

possible equipment. In conclusion Rev. Grosa commented upon the selection of the name "Lincoln" for the new He declared that the name stands for the highest type of ideals, Americanism, character, and services-ideals which he hopes will be instilled in the minds and lives of all the young people who attend this school.

The program was interspersed and songs by the fourth, fifth and sixth grade pupils.

Pilot Lands His

Saginaw, Mich., Jan. 19 (A)-George Knapp, Saginaw airplane pilot, today landed his burning airplane safely in a field near the vilage of Frankenmuth, alighted and extinguished the fire with a hand fire extinguisher carried in the

The fire was discovered while the plane was flying at an altitude of 1500 feet. W. Ruen Fisher. of all merchants of the city will be Frankenmuth, was with Knapp in the plane. The plane, a cabin ly and to establish definite polimodel, is owned by Fisher. They were enroute from Saginaw to Deroit to have the motor inspected

Now read the Classified page.

DI-JO FOR

ber that the stomach is an extremely delicate organ. The membranes and the disques are extremely sensitive.

and too much food or too rich food the wrong kind of food upsets Most everyone at one time or another suffers from such upsets. Di-Jo is a digestive tablet which cas and belching, sweetens the saimilate the vitamins of the tood. Go to your druggist and get a bottle of Di-Jo. Follow directions and if you don't get immediate relief take four more tablets in half an hour. Then you'll become a Di-Jo fan. If the wels are lary, get a bottle of Vac. It will eliminate the on from the intestines and aid in the work of rehabilitating the stomach. If your druggist haan't Dijo or Di-Vac, write Drug Projects, Marshall, Mich.—Adv.

Chamber of Commerce activities for the year 1931 were outlined in splendid detail by Sec-Over 150 persons enjoyed the retary W. B. Thomas at the ansplendid program given Monday nual business meeting of the orat the Elks' temple before a

cal business men. Reviewing the events of th past year, Secretary Thomas first told of the membership enrollspeaker of the evening, who ment for the past five years. Although there was a decreases in ores of my life that I speak to-day for the people of the City of ment of fo Manistique," Rev. Grosa said in above those years preceding

The major activity of the ing to Mr. Thomas, was the tourist and resort business which the chamber built up through extenand opportunities. It is to the Wharfield; approximately 30,120 Mr. and Mrs. I. DuRoy. Mr. everlasting glory of this com-ladvertising booklets were distriband Mrs. A. R. LaPine, attended munity that in a time when uted last year through various the P. T. A. held at the Rapid there is an unmistakable trend agencies, advertising was placed Wednesday toward economy and reduction in in fourteen of the leading metroall the departments of our civic politan dailies; and a splendid Mrs. Kennedy and Miss Ella life, we have launched out upon booklet with an additional leaf of photographs advertising scenery and desirable tourist spots in "In many quarters reductions Schoolcraft county was published and distributed. Through the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce the state provided a caretaker at the Big Spring and this fall a fine shelter house and caretaker's residence was erect-

> ed there. Cooperating with the depart- Monday evening. A delicious supment of conservation, the Chamber of Commerce was largely in- during which Bishop Ablewhite, strumental in the planting of a of the Marquette diocese, gave a large number of fingerlings in very interesting talk. After the the inland lakes of the county.

Other activities for which the chamber was largely instrumenthas praise these for their foresight, al in having accomplished was the sponsorship of a banquet to Governor Brucker and his party; the obtaining of the third Michigan air tour; sponsorship of the city diamond ball league. chamber also cooperated with the land economic survey and the tourist and resort survey.

Propose Concrete Road

Plans were put forward for icker's birthday. cooperation between the county road commission and a commit- for the evening with prizes being Fellows Friday evening. Lindtee representing the Chamber of awarded to Mrs. Frank Merwin, strom's four-piece orchestra will tion, made it possible that the Commerce, to be apopinted at a first, and Mrs. Clifford Smith, furnish the music. later date by President William consolation, among the ladies, Crowe, for a campaign in re- and Dewey Minor, first, and Clifgard to the concrete paving of ford Smith, consolation, among building with the latest and best U. S. 2 east of the city as far as the men. Delicious refreshments Whitedale and also a stretch of were served after the games. concrete leading through the city from the western limits to the icker included Mr. and Mrs. Harjunction of East Elg street and ry Holstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maple avenue.

the Soo, Newberry, Munising, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fox, Miss Marquette, and the Iron and Copper countries, and not one foot of new concrete planned between Gladstone and St. Ignace high school saxophone octette on U. S. 2, the most important way in the upper peninsula, it day night. was planned to bring some influence on the state highway department through the county Burning Airplane road commission. County Engineer John E. McCarthy delivered an interesting talk on maintenance of road work in the county receipts from the gas and weight tax, etc., comparing them to the expenditures and incomes of the ther counties of the upper pen-

nsula Arrangements were also made for the organization of a retail merchants' division of the Chamber of Commerce through which enabled to cooperate more close cies. The subject was presented

by A. J. LeFevre in a fine talk. A nominating committee comnosed of R. H. Wilson, Vern Smith, and G. Leslie Bouschor. was apopinted for the purpose of ominating members for office, the election of which is scheduled to take place at the next regular meeting on Monday. Feb-iliam Gable,

Reads Encyclopedias M. J. Redmond.

One of the steadlest patrons are expected to return today from of the Manistique public library the lower peninsula where they is John Wesley Kitch, 79, fath- have been visiting for the er of Mrs. Ward Mumford of ten days. this city. Not only is Mr. Kitch extremely well read, but he also possesses a keen mind for a man of his age and he retains an amazing amount of detail with which he comes in contact in

reading various encyclopedias. Devouring the contents of enyclopedias is Mr. Kitch's main hobby. He has read the volumes of Compton's Pictorial encyclopedia from beginning to end, has petual Loose Leaf encyclopedia, reviewed the Encyclopedia Briaids the digestion, neutralizes the tannica, and is now on the scidity of the stomach, eliminates twelfth volume of the American, sory as it is now, and Mr. Kitch,

> federate Government." Mr. Kitch has a strange ab- deprived of in his youth. horrence for all fiction. There Living with Mr. Kitch is enough exaggeration in his Charles Mumford who is about tory." he exclaimed, "without year Mr. Kitch's senior. He to

was not compul- not as freque

TO BE BRIDE?



Pantages, above Carmen daughter of Alexander Pantages. theater magnate, is to become the bride of John Considine, film producer, according to reports from Hollywood. Their names have been linked as one of Hollywood's budding romances for

SOCIAL

Parish Supper members of the St. Al ban's Mission attended the supper held in the church basement per was served at 5:30 o'clock supper the men met in one group under Bishop Ablewhite as the Bishop's committee, and the women in another group, under the

Altar Guild. Surprise Party friends at his home, Oak street. ary 23, until Saturday. January The party was arranged by his 30. wife in celebration of Mr. Red-

Cards provided the diversion

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Red-Merwyn, Mr. and Mrs. James In as much as over 170 miles Troyer, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Minof concrete is being planned for or. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith, Pythian Sisters Genevieve Redicker and Howard Allen.

Card Party

Mrs. Jack Weber was hostess at a card party at her home Sun-Eugene Forrest, and low to Mrs. Charles McCarney and Alfred Mc-Michael A tasty lunch was served after the games,

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Mildred Vassau is visiting with relatives in Duluth. Minnesota. She will return to the city the early part of next week. Merwyn White has returned to Frankfurt Sunday evening after spending the past few weeks vis

iting with friends in the city. The Rt. Rev. Hayward Able white left yesterday morning for Marquette after spending the week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hughes.

Mrs. Grace Adams left yesterday morning for an indefinite visit in Marquette with Mrs. Wil-Mrs. Anton Weber and daugh

Aged Manistique Man Cheboygan, Michigan, for the and Mrs. William Roberts. past few days with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kinsting

Miss Dorothy McLaughlin visiting with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Danielson, in Escanaba this week,

Max Keuhn, Russel Brault, Augus McIntyre and Paul Kiefer are attending the auto show in Milwankee this week. Miss Helen Larson, accompan-

ied by her brother, Dick, motored to Escanaba yesterday where she surveyed minutely Nelson's Per- will enter the St. Francis hospital.

He is also exteremely fond of at the age of 14, had to give up history and last year read Jef- his schooling. The laborious du ferson Davis' two volumes on ties of farm life left little oppo-"The Rise and Fall of the Con- tunity for study and now he making amends for what he w

baving to read fiction." Despite his advanced age Mr. Kitch does most of his reading at night without the aid of glasses.

During his youth, while on a farm in the lewer part of the state education. The food against fiction. A stroke suffered a few years ago, keeps him indoors to a great extent and hence he visits to the library are

BRIEFLY TOLD

night and enough women are expected to be at the alleys to form two teams.

Mission Society—The Young Women's Mission society will meet at the home of Miss Myrtle Lindgren, Chippewa avenue, tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Baptist Aid-A regular meeting of the Baptist Ladies' Aid soclety will be held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wesley B. Orr, Walnut street. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Harvey Goodwin and Mrs. Carl Christensen.

Woodmen Circle—A regular meeting and installation of officers of the Woodmen Circle will be held tonight in the Knights of Pythias hall. All members are urged to attend.

Postponed-The card Party party which was to be held tonight under the auspices of the Eastern Star at the Masonic hall, has been postponed until further notice.

Odd Fellow Meeting-The local order of the Odd Fellows No. 353, will meet tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the hall. The initiatory work will be presented for a class of two members. Every member is requested to be-present;

Philathea Class-A regular meeting of the Philathea class will be held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Arrowood, 637 Michigan avenue, tonight. Mrs. John Hockstad and Mrs. Hector Sa will be the assisting host

Aid Meeting-Reports for th year will be given at the regular meeting of the Ladies' Ald society of the Methodist Episcopal church this afternoon. Mrs. William Cook, the newly elected president, will preside. Hostesses are direction of Fred G. Hicks, as an Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Louis Tebo, and Mrs. Lomas

Supper Postponed-The Pres-Charles Redicker was pleasant- byterian church supper has been ly surprised Sunday evening by postponed from Saturday, Janu-

> Benefit Dancedance will be given by the

Mission Circle-The Mission Circle of the Swedish Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Axel Palmquist, South Mackinac avenue, tomorrow afternoon. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Victor Blomquist and Mrs, John Blomquist,

Install Officers

Installation of officers was held by the Pythian Sisters Monday evening in the Knights of Pythias hall. A 6:30 o'clock pot High honors were luck supper was served to a recawarded to Mrs. Jack Weber and ord attendance by members of the committee consisting of Eva Roberts, Grace Adams and Else Anderson. During the meeting, Myrtle Kefauver, in behalf of the Temple, presented Alta Jennings with a very pretty past chief's

> The following officers were in stalled by Myrtle Kefauver, in stalling officer, assisted by Carey Hargreaves, grand manager, and Vivian Hamill, grand senior

Alta Jennings, past chief Lillian Underwood, most exellent chief.

Mary Nelson, excellent senior. Ora Ackerman, excellent jun-Laura Williams, manager. Vivian Hamill, mistress of rec ords and correspondence.

Else Anderson, mistress of fin-Ethel Gillingham, protector, Belle Hutt, outer guard.

Miss Margerite Roberts of Detroit is expected to arrive here tomorrow to visit for a few days ter, Peggy, have been visiting in with her mother and father, Mr.

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city with the high quality o KAAP'S

Kaap's Old Fashioned Chocolates at, per lb.

A regular 70c pkg. for

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Am Solv & Chem 4.00
Am Super Power 1st pf
18.00 Arkanas Nat Gas A
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20.00 Comstock Tunnel
16.00 Continental Oil Me Vte
104.00 Curtis Wright War
26.25 DeForest Radio
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Fairchild Aviation A
1.25 Federal Screw Fokker Aircraft 8.25 Ford Motor of Can. A 11.3 11.50 Ford Motor of Can. B 17.1
Ford Motor France 5.3
17.75 Fourth Natl Inv 1.0 14.25 Fox Theatre A 1.0 2.00 Gen Bak 2.55
Gulf Oil Corp Ps 29. Hall Lamp 3.
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12.25 Inter Util B
2.62 Lakey Fdy & Mach Lebigh Coal & Nav Libby Men & Libby
6.00 McCord Rad B 9.00 Mid-West Util N Midland Steel
8.87 Mohawk Hud Pow 9.37 National Aviation
75 Nat Family Stores 71
10.25 National Trans Newmont Mining
18.12 Niagara Hud Pow 62 Niagara Hud P 'A' War. 42.12 Niles Bem. Pond
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Penn Ohio Edis Petroleum Corp
Pressed Metals

2.25 Sikorsky Aviation Sonora Products
2.25 S K Pow & Lt.
28.56 Standard Motors
21.62 Stand Oil Indiana
3.87 Stand Oil Kan
4.87 Stand Oil Ky
1.09 Stand Oil Ohlo
21.25 Stand Pow & Lt.
Stromberg Carlson
Stutz Mot Car Am
54.75 Swift & Co New
22.00 Swift Int
4.75 Texas Oil & Land
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PRICES DROP

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

5.7.5	Ind'la	Rr's	Ut's	Total
Today Pre. Day Week Ago Month Ago Year Ago 3 Yrs. Ago 5 Yrs. Ago High 1931-2	65.8	87.6	101.3	67.4
Pre. Day Week Ago	64.6	36.9	100.3	66.7
Month Ago	64.9	35.8	100.5	66.7
Year Ago	211.6	135.7	202.6	197.
S Yrs. Ago	107.7	108.5	104.0	107.
High 1931-2	140,2	106.2	203.9	144.
Low 1931-2 High 1930 Low 1930	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.
Low 1930	112.9	86.4	146.5	114.

BY JOHN L. COOLEY (Associated Press Financial Writer)

higher but lost all the rise. American Telephone duplicated the industrial leader's performance, both issues closing unchanged.

of their advance. New Haven was stronger. There were reports that the federal reserve bank would make another cut in its bill buying rate to encourage offerings in a market which had been little affected by

Union Pacific held about a point

last week's reduction. Curb Mart Fails

perceptible headway today, stocks generally moving listlessly throughout the session.

In the early trading there were but few price changes and these largely insignificant. There was some improvement later but most of the issues failed to retain any substantial portion of their gains Electric Bond & Share got up % to 11 7-8, and closed at 11% Cities Service and American Superpower; were practically unanged. The general utility lis was unusually dull.

Pennroad picked up a fractio 22.00 of its Monday's loss, but Alum num Co. dropped a point. The oil were steady.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Jan. 19 (AP)-Stocks: Heavy; rails lose most of early gains. Bonds: Irregular; U. S. governments easy.

Curb: Steady: leaders mark time. Foreign Exchanges: Irregular; franc higher.

Cotton: Quiet; southern selling; decreased trade demand. Sugar: Steady; trade buying. Coffee: Quiet; steady Brazilian

bles; increased world visible sup-

Corn: Easy; imp:oved weather conditions; sympathy with wheat. Cattle: Irregular.

Hogs: Easier. WHAT STOCK MARKET DID (By The Associated Press) Tues.

Number of advances __ 134 12 Number of declines ___ 280 36 Stocks unchanged --- 141 9.75 Total issues traded ___ 555 5 FOREIGN EXCHANGES

2.75

New York, Jan. 19- Foreign exchange easy; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain d-mand, 3.45½; cables, 3.45 3-4; 60-day bills, 3.40½; France demand, 3.93 3-16; cables, 3.93 5-8; Italy demand, 5.03; cables, 5.03½; Germany, 23.60; Holland, 40.23; Norway, 18.85; Sweden, 19.45; Denmark, 19.05; Switzerland, 19.52; Spain, 8.44; Portugal, 3.17; Greece, 1.28 3-4; Poland, 11.30; Czechoslovskia, 2.96 3-4; Jugoslavia, 1.78; Austria, 13.95; Rumania, 59 3-4; Argentine, 25.73; Brazil, 5.31½; Tokio, 36.95; Shanghal, 32.50; Montreal, 86.37½; Mexico City (silver peso) 39.75.

National Investors Pub Util Holdings Unit Founders

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD Chicago, Jan. 19—Lard, 5.30

CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, Jan. 19—Eggs. 7,359, at extra firsts, 15 to 16½; fresh graded 15½; current receipts, 14 to 15.

CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago, Jan. 19—Butter prices declined 1/2 cent on top scores today because of liberal offerings and small demand. Other grades held steady.
Fresh: 93 score, 231/2 to 24; 92, 23; 91, 221/2; 90, 221/4; 89, 22; 88, 211/2; 87, 21.
Centralized carlots: 90 score, 23; 89, 22; 88, 211/2.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Jan. 19—Potatoes 111, on track
261, total U. S. shipments 654, weak on
northern, steady on western stock, trading
rather slow; sacked per cwt.; Wisconsin
round whites, No. 1, mostly 80; Michigan
russet-rurals, few sales 80; Idaho russets.
No. 1, 1.55 to 1.65; No. 2, 1.05 to 1.10;
Nebraska triumpha, few sales, 1.10 to 1.16;
fine quality, 1.20.

CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, Jan. 19—Vanishing of specula-tive purchase orders for wheat tumbled prices downward in all the grain pits to-

both issues closing unchanged.
Fractional changes, evenly distributed, occurred in Case, Woolworth, American Can, Bethlehem, Consolidated Gas, General Motors.
Allied Chemical and Standard Oil of New Jersey. Southern Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohlo, Santa Fe and Union Pacific hald about a point Bottommost prices of the day in wheat

New York, Jan. 19 (AP)—The Curb market failed to gain any Bond Mart Erratic And Closes Lower boisterously.

Standard S	ght, 193 tatistics		
20 Ind'h	Rr's	Ut's	Total
Today 68.5			76.1
Pre. Day 68.5	75.4		76.3
Week Ago 68.0	73.8	83.6	75.1
Month Ago 65.	68,5	82.5	
Year Ago 89.	4 104.0	99.4	
2 Yrs. Ago 92.		98.4	98.
3 Yrs. Ago 94.		99.4	99.
High 1931-2 90.		101.5	98.
Low 1931-2 62.		80.2	68.
High 1930 94.	9 109.8	101.4	101.
Low 1930 83.		96.6	92.

mood today and, although there were mildly impressive rallies at folk accompanied the band. times, the list finished the session fractionally lower.

The one encouraging indication, from the standpoint of dealers, county nurse, was elected to fill the standpoint of dealers, county nurse, was elected to fill the standpoint of dealers, county nurse, was elected to fill the standpoint of dealers, county nurse, was elected to fill the standpoint of dealers, county nurse, was elected to fill the standpoint of dealers, county nurse, was elected to fill the standpoint of dealers, county nurse, was elected to fill the standpoint of dealers, county nurse, was elected to fill the standpoint of dealers, county nurse, was elected to fill the standpoint of dealers, county nurse, was elected to fill the standpoint of dealers, county nurse, was elected to fill the standpoint of dealers, county nurse, was elected to fill the standpoint of dealers, county nurse, was elected to fill the standpoint of dealers, county nurse, was elected to fill the standpoint of dealers, county nurse, was elected to fill the standpoint of the downward trend. The duliness of the trading was shown by the fact. Tri-County Nurse's Association, the greatest results for you. that sales totalled only \$10,609, at a meeting held in the auditor-000 against \$13,843,000 yester- ium of Pinecrest Sanatorium

ging at first, many of the low- district for Wausau, Wis., having correct ging at first, many of the lowpriced issues turned around and
converted losess into small gains.

The advances did not hold, however and the average for 20 mile.

The advances of the lowteresting talk on child problems
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advertising copy. cipal carrier liens closed 3-10 of of the State Board of Health. Wheat: Easy; disappointing ca- a point lower. Some of the transportation issues retained their

> weakened. United States government obli-sister. gations also attempted feeble rallies, but all except the treasury 3 % s finished just under their pre-

	BOSTON CO	PPERS
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New	York, Jan. 19-0	
	cent all day.	

Bankers' acceptances unchanged. GOVERNMENT BONDS GOVERNMENT BONDS
New York, Jan. 19 Closing prices:
Liberty 3½s, 32-47 94.15.
Liberty 1st 4½s, 32-47 98.
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Liberty 4½s, 47-52 100.21.
Treasury 4½s, 47-52 100.21.
Treasury 3 3-8s, 46-56 91.20.
Treasury 3 3-8s, 40-43 90.12.
Treasury 3 3-8s, 43-47 89.27.
Treasury 3 3-8s, 41-41 March 90.18.
Treasury 3 1-8s, 46-49 85.10.
Treasury 3, 51-55 84.30.

A course in insurance has been added to the curriculum of the 9:30 p. m. and generally at 2 a. m. business school of North Carolina

THREE GENERATIONS AT ROOSEVELT WEDDING



Donner, Mrs. James Roosevelt, the governor's mother, and William H. Donner.

POWERS

CHILDREN COASTING

viously grunt "Kids!"-remembering all the while that they, too, once frolicked and shouted

The hill is not long: but its teepness affords swift descent. And the consequent climb to the top again, it is presumed, causes young legs beneath the supper table, after an hour of jolly fun. to hang heavily from the fatigue thus happily earned.

BAND ENTERTAINS The newly organized Little Ger-

man Band of the Escanaba American Legion gave an entertaining for the natients and nurses of Pinecrest Sanator- Six Times nusical progr tum Sunday afternoon. The witty returns of William Weissert to the promptings of Director Archie New York. Jan. 19 (A)-The Wood brought many bursts of Bond market exhibited an erratic laughter and much hand clapping. Quite a number of Escanaba

NURSE APPOINTED Miss Lillian Bandt, Dickinson

Thursday evening. Miss Hamil-

ever, and the average for 20 prin- was given by Miss Melita Hutzel Personal News.

Miss Lillian Neault was called higher prices, but the majority to her home in Marquette Thursday because of the illness of her

Miss Hazel Gustavson is spending a ten-day vacation with relatives in Green Bay. She will return January 20.

Ben F. Sparks returned Tuesday from a business trip to Lower 3.00 Michigan.

Ferry Schedule

Automobile Car Ferry Service Straits of Mackinac

Regular Scheduled Trips (Central Standard Time) Leave Mackinaw City, *7 a. m., 12 noon, 5 p. m. Leave St. Ignace, 9 a. m., 2 p. m. 7 p. m. (*) The above trips subject to delayed train service.

Irregular Scheduled Trips (Central Standard Time) Leave Mackinaw City at about Leave St. Ignace at about 11 p. m. and generally at 3 a. m.

FRATERNAL

Forester Meeting

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pose of installing officers. ing. All patriarchs are request- De Grand Motor Co. social hour will follow the meeted to be present at this meeting.



St. Francis Hospital

Miss Elaine Harwood, 408 South Tenth street, was admitted Tuesday and will undergo an operation this morning for relief from appen-

Miss Helen Larson of Manistique was admitted yesterday suffering with appendicitis.

Mrs. Frank Nolden, 403 First venue south, who is a surgical patient, is slightly improved.

owa:
Lot Seven of Black Eleven of SmithDunlap Addition to the City of Escanabs, Delta County, Michigan according
to the recorded plat thereof.
LYDIA WENSKY (WINSKY)
Mortgagee

Mortgagee.
Business Address: 224 No. 21st Sr.
Escanaba, Michigan. Dated: January 5, 1932. 5607-6-12 Wed.

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



FOR SALE

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

storage. Also showcase. Inquire 308 S 10th St., upstairs. 5681-19-3t HARDWOOD FOR SALE—Three single cords 15.00. Phone 936-J. Inquire 321 5676-17-31 FOR SALE. Several houses. Easy terms G. F. McEwen. Phone 386-J. 5677-17-8t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - 1 furnished rooms with bath, for light housekeeping. 209 N. 15th St. 5687-20-6t FOR RENT Office suite consisting of a spacious and modern rooms. Steam heat-ed. Located over Major Utilities Company. Will re-model to suit tenar Phone 665-J 5686-20-3t FOR RENT-All modern downstairs, rooms and sunroom, at 312 S. 13th St Inquire 411 Second Ave. S. 5667-19-2t

FOR RENT Strictly modern 4 room fur-nished flat. Inquire 901 Second Ave. S. 5675-19-3t FOR RENT 4 rom upper flat, heated, all modern conveniences. 311 S. 15th St.

FOR RENT Furnished 5 room upstalrs apartment near Junior High School. Ali modern Inquire 1414 First Ave. S. 5684-19-3t FOR RENT-Several flats in good locations in the city. G. F. McEwen. Phone 386-J. 5677-17-3t

FOR RENT-Modern 6 room cottage a 1023 Ninth Ave. S. Telephone 355-W o inquire 1015 S. 11th St. 5678-17-3t FOR RENT- 3 room upper flat furnished

FOR RENT Modern 5 room cettage, 1114
Washington Ave. C. E. Berquist. Phone
967-W. 5666-17-6t

WANTED

WANTED—Housework by day by experi-enced woman. Will do washings, fron-ings, cleanings and caring for children aftern zons. Call 540-W. 5685-20-5t WANTED TO RENT-Modern 5 or 6 room cottage, located on south side. Telephon 663-R. 5679-19-3t WANTED—Men for circulation work.

Must be free to travel. Apply C. Romero,
1207 Third Ave. S., between 7 and 8 p. m.
5678-19-3t

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London Hat Cleaning Shop so8 Ludington St. Tel. 1523 808 Ludington St. Have Your Saws

Retoothed and Filed, and skates, knives, scissors, chisfor light housekeeping. 1617 Second els and plane bits sharpened Ave. S. Telephone 1468-J. 5674-17-3t

LITTLE PALACE FILING ROOM 322 Wisconsin Ave. Gladstone

LOST AND FOUND LOST—Saturday night, brown purse, be-tween Escanaba and Cornell. Contains valuables. Reward. Return to Press Office. 5682-19-3t

Supervisors Puzzled

Menominee - Special meeting of the Menominee County Board of Supervisors was called Satur-WANTED Light delivery truck. Chevro-let preferred. Will pay cash. Phone 12. Rapid River. 5680-19-31 ancing, necessitated by the slow

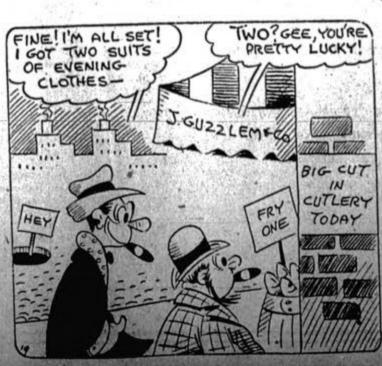
rate of Fall tax collections. The meeting was called by County Clerk Harry N. Gilbert-FOR SALE—Birch and Maple half rounds, also car staces. Immediate delivery, Bird's Eys Veneer Co. Phone 810.

FOR SALE—Two lots, three houses and two barns on both sides of the road at two barns on both sides of the road at Ford River bridge-M35. Inquire J. P. Johnson, Ford River Mills. 5670-17-3t

The family of Alfred Paulson wishes to thank all those who assisted them during the illness and after the death of their cars of ward Daniel, chairman; E. J. Ellenwood, first ward; Walter C. A. Lund. Mrs. V. Anderson, those who assisted them during the illness and after the death of their cars of ward Daniel, chairman; E. J. Ellenwood, first ward; Walter C. A. Lund. Mrs. V. Anderson, those who assisted them during the illness and after the death of their cars of ward Daniel, chairman; E. J. Ellenwood, first ward; Walter C. A. Lund. Mrs. V. Anderson, those who assisted them during the illness and after the death of their cars of ward Daniel, chairman; E. J. Ellenwood, first ward; Walter C. Dame, Ingalls and John Fazer, Downson, Ford River Mills. 5670-17-3t son on request of the board's

SALESMAN SAM







Escanaba Rangers Play Stambaugh Here Tonight

LOCAL QUINTET SET FOR SCRAP

Folke Johannssen Joins Squadron for Rest of Season

Prepared for a bitter battle, the Escanaba Rangers basketball team will meet the Stambaugh Big Jo quintet at the Coliseum gymnasium this evening. The game brings together two of the best independent squads in the peninsula and is expected to be close and hard fought throughout. In the preliminary which will start at 7:30 o'clock the Roughhousers and Ramblers will attempt to settle a quarrel of long standing.

Because of the reputed strength and versatility of the Stambaugh quintet, the Rangers held practice sessions every night for the past week instead of their usual two mid-week practices. The Escanaba quintet has remodeled its offense and defense to play the Stambaugh athletes at their own

Folke Joins Squad

In an effort to inject more scoring power into the Ranger system of play, Manager Charles Byrns has decided to send his entire team down the floor. He believes more field goa's will result with this mode of attack but admits the defense will be weakened if the

the latest addition-Folke Jo- \$80,000, last year's salary. hanssen-the Rangers can boast the best quartet of guards to be found on any one team in the north.

Folke Johanssen, brother of Ernie who has been one of the mainstays of the Ranger team a'l season, is not a newcomer to Escapaba athletics as he played here with the Escanaba Bavenocs during most of last season. Folke will Bill Dickey States He probably join the squad for the remainder of the season. Boyd played his first game with the Escanaba team last week and showed up w?ll. He is a former captain of North Dakota university bas-

Stambaugh climbed to the fore year with a victory over the Crys-17, in a hot scrap.

Marty Mahlberg, the athletic genius of the Iron Range whose foot- about their 1932 contracts. hall and basketball teams annually rank with the best in the state. York teams who had not previously both on the football field and bas- contracts had emigraed. ketball court and the "Flying Finn," Nels Maki, the Big Jo rquad can boast of some high class basketball machinery.

Carl Nordberg will handle the whistle in the feature game. Pre-game indications point to a capacity crowd.

The Escanaba starting lineup will be Dauber Draftz at center; Shirley Warner, guards.

BOWLING NOTES

WOMEN TO ORGANIZE All women interested in bowling are invited to attend a meeting to be held Friday evening. Jan. 22, at 8 o'clock at the Arcade Recreation Parlors, 909 Ludington street, when plans will be made to form a women's league. Already five teams are started and it is hoped to have several more by Friday evening. G. W. Walters will be present at the meeting to explain the various plans and to offer suggestions to the women bowlers. A large attendance is anticipated.

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Basketball Scores

Michigan State 22; University of Mt. Union 34; Hiram 14. Miami 29; Wittenberg 19. Kalamazoo College 24; Hillsdale

College 17. Cornell 28; Syracuse 26. Baldwin Wallace 32; Ashland 28. Duquesne 29; Georgetown 27. Florida 43; Vanderbilt 33. N. C. State 19; Wake Forest 14. Monmouth 34; Knox 33. Carroll 34; Lawrence 25. Washington U. 29; St. Louis U. 20

HOCKEY SCORES

Chicago 3; Boston 2 Montreal Canadiens 5; New York

National League

SALARY WORRIES?



ball falls into the possession of out for a round of golf at St. Square Garden for a fifteen round Stambaugh during the drive for Albans, N. Y., after refusing engagement with Sharkey in one the basket. However, Byrns can Col. Jacob Ruppert's offer of of the major league ball parks scan his squad roster and receive \$70,000 for a one-year contract, here in June. assurance that the defense will He said he would sign a two-take care of itself. In Andrews, year contract at that figure, oth-Shirley Warner, Paul Boyd and erwise he is holding out for manager. Johnny Buckley, to

Also Plans to Be A Holdout

BY FOSTER HAILEY

(Associated Press Sports Writer) as a championship contender this the highways and byways, on fox STIMSON WILL tal Fa ls Ramblers. Last week and deer hunting fields, in fishing they lost to the Ramblers, 19 to grounds and on golf links, the Associated Press went scouting toed by day for New York baseball players Eleven athletes of the three New

Every member on the outfit is a expressed themselves publicly reformer high school star under garding their 1932 signatures were 000,000 of that amount ear-Mahlberg. They play a style of found pursuing various winter ad marked for postponement of Says He Wants to Betbasketba'l that is as spectacular vocations. Five of them said they mortgage installment payments of as it is unusual. In the Stanich had signed or would. Three were needy farmers, brothers. Muleski who gained a dissatisfied with the terms offered. One phase reputation as the "Gallopin' Pole" and two-said they had sent their Pipgras Signs

pitcher, and Bill Dickey, the no less by February 1.

helr contracts. hearts of their employers by agree. cially for the home builder. Oping with their financial views were position testimony was heard to-George Pipgras, right handed pitch day, with Hiram S. Cody of the forwards; Johnny Androws and er; Ed Wells, left hander; Frank Morigage Bankers Association of Crosetti, recruit infielder, and Sam America asserting the proposal Byrd, fleet outfielder. The fifth would lead to over-building and p'ayer to fall in line is Del Bissonette, veteran Brooklyn first sacker Chick Fullis, reserve outfielder of

the Giants, Jole Sewell, Yankee third baseman, and Tony Lazzeri. former king-pin second sacker of the Yankees but last year a reserv ist, expressed themselves as not fully satisfied with the contracts offered

Wally Gilbert, regular Brooklyn third baseman, made no comment. Several of the athletes still had not received their 1932 documents. among these being Lefty O'Doul Dawes served overseas. Afterward and Johnny Frederick, Brooklyn he was chairman of the commitoutfielders.

State Briefs

Detroit (P)-Albert A. Day, Detroit fight promoter and referce, him to the London ambassador-Tuesday accepted Gov. Wilber M. ship and he took part in the 1939 Brucker's offer of John Mulloy's London arms conference and the place on the Michigan state ath- extensive economic negotiations letic board of control.

Detroit (P)—The Wayne coun-ty board of auditors Tuesday of-was conferring with Secretary fered to purchase the Herman Stimson. He was immediately be-keifer hospital and the William sieged by newspapermen and Ohio Wesleyan 35: Ohio U. 24. H. Maybury sanitorium, both gave them one of his characterisowned by the city of Detroit. The Yale 23; U. of Pennsylvania 22. board offered \$6,500,000 for the statements. With his famous untwo institutions.

> ture of camshafts and crankshafts said: by the Campbell, Wyant and Cannon Foundry company will be started here soon, it was announced Tuesday.

last election have been enjoined and that's enough. from performing their duties until. In sending the reconstruction they post \$2,000 bond each. The corporation bill to conference, the my program came today from the restraining order was issued Tues- house acceded to the senate on Metropolitan club, whose memberday by Common Pleas Judge John one important point of difference, ship is made up of policemen, fire- of federal regulatory legislation.

International League

International League

Algomae (P)—Albert Krause, Syracuse 3: Detroit 2.

Syracuse 3: Detroit 2.

Pittsburgh 2: London 1.

An intensive program to wire all Russ'an cheemas with talking act was known by Krause's famulty.

Cept a senate provision limiting club went on record in protesting the recent pay cuts which were any one concern to \$100,000.

Two new caterpillar bus lines have been organized in Norway to dumb, because he cannot repeat the council took office.

Two new caterpillar bus lines have been organized in Norway to dumb, because he cannot repeat operate over snow fields to winter what he does not hear.

NEW YORK WILL

Schmeling Will Oppose Sharkey in June, He Says

BY EDWARD J. NEIL (Ass'd Press Sports Writer) with the New York state athletic ways. commission and the price he paid

almost two years ago.

The commission, which took themselves. away his title recognition when A large number of fans is ex- fourth, he failed to keep his word a year ago, immediately lifted Schmel- Little Giants make their local de- ing and hunting, track and field, ing's suspension to the extent of but. The main game will begin ice hockey and tennis are the only permitting him to negotiate a at 8:15 o'clock. contract for the Sharkey match. This will be done by Friday, Max promised, and a \$25,000 forfeit will be posted this time along with the legal papers.

Settled On Terms While no promoter was mentioned at the commission, the fact is that Schmeling already has Unruffled, Babe Ruth turned settled on terms with Madison Guarding of Kircher Is

The Boston warrior will arrive ments.

brought to a close the feud that over the Titans. has raged between Schmeling and the commission ever since the spasmodic stalling, the Detroit of ACCEPT SLASH wise it removed all prospect of a match between Schmeling and Mickey Walker.

and delivered to the commission. ous, leading the attack. Schmeling, and his manager, Joe Jacobs, will be reinstated here. lead when Skrzycki, star center, They plan an extended exhibition tossed a free shot, the Titans could tour and a moving picture proj- not hold the advantage long. At ect in California this winter be- half time State was leading. 13 to 8. fore starting training in the

GO TO GENEVA.

before receiving his signature. The measure would bolster land bank funds by \$125,000,000, with \$25,-

One phase of Mr. Hoover's plans for balancing the budget advanced in the house ways and means committee, which an-The latest "noidouts" are Charles nounced it would have a tax in-(Red) Ruffing, burly righthanded crease bill ready for presentation

plan for a system of home loan Four Yankees who gladdened the banks to smooth the way finanfurther depreciation of real tate values,

Widely Acclaimed

General Dawes has accomplished so many important jobs inside the government and out, that tobrought day's announcement quick acclaim from leaders of both parties. He had intended to return to his private banking business in Chicago after quitting his London post but intsead responded to another call to public During the war, General

tee which drew up the Dawes plan for reparations payments. He served as vice president from 1925 to 1929, and gave that post a new meaning by actively engaging in steering legislation through the senate.

President Hoover appointed of last summer. When President Hoover made

tically gruff and goodnatured derslung pipe clenched between Muskegon (P)-The manufac- his teeth, he pounded a table and "Now this is going to be brief.

> job. When one is beginning important work it is not the time to talk about and when we have ac-

It instructed its conferees to ac- men and federal employes.

Little Giants Play Eben Friday Night

Rock, Mich., Jan, 13, (Special)

The Little Giant basketeers will
make their first appearance of
this season on their home floor
when they meet Eben here Friday

After a slow start, due to two hard opening games with Gladstone and Escanaba, the locals appear to be rounding into form. They smelled their first victory a week ago when they defeated New York, Jan. 19 (A)-Max Stephenson, and they are deter-

heavyweight champion here after the Little Giants continue to im- ment of football and golf. winning on a foul from Jack prove as they have in the past In a country-wide poll by the Sharkey in the Yankee stadium in two weeks, they should be able to Associated Press among sports June, 1930, formally promised to cop another victory. Coach Wein- writers and editors, to determine resume his feud with the Boston gartner has been polishing up his the most popular sport, baseball sailorman before July 1, a pledge offense and defense this week, leads by a fair-sized margin. Foothe made after their first match and reports that his charges are ball is a strong second, even with

pected to be on hand to see the

One of Features in 22-13 Victory

East Lansing, Mich., Jan. 19 (A) -Michigan State tonight won its sign their portion of the docu- ninth consecutive game in five years from University of Detroit. The peace conference today, easily scoring a 22 to 13 victory

In a ragged game, marred by night of the famous foul. Like- fense was helpless before the close wise it removed all prospect of a guarding of Vondette and Kircher. State's offense swung into action with Gerald McCaslin, whose play-Once the contracts are signed ing previously had been disaster

Although Detroit jumped into the Detroit came back at the opening of the second half to come within one point of tying the Spartans at

HOOVER SAYS CROWLEY SEES

ter Himself But Likes MSC

Iowa City, Iowa, Jan. 19 (AP)-After spending the day interview ing University of lowa athletic officials and looking over the A senate committee conducted Hawkeye athletics plant, Jim Yankees, both of whom sent back hearings on the administration Crowley, Michigan state head night to return to East Lansing. Mich.

Crowley was the first of six football mentors interested in the Hawkeye coaching position, left vacant by the resignation of Burton A. Ingwersen, to make a personal application.

Dr. E. H. Lauer, athletic director, said tonight he was expecting several other coaches before Wednesday.

Crowlely said regarding the lowa job:

"I want to better myself and if lowa appears the place to do it. I am interested in Iowa." He added, however, that his salary at Michigan state is \$8.000 a year, and that he liked the job there. The visiting coach said he had

members. Crowley's candidacy was championed by ten sports editors of resentatives of the house anti-pro-Iowa and Illinois dailies who were hibition block testified before a

Detroit Firemen

partment employes late today re- construction finance corporation jected a proposal that they accept about to be sent to the president a second pay reduction and as a by congress. Governor Eugene result 165 firemen will lose their Meyer of the federal reserve board jobs as a part of the city's econo- will be board chairman. my program. The firemen, already affected by mittee approved the nominations

the general 10 per cent slash in of three farm board members Sencity salaries, had been asked to ator Thomas, Democrat, Oklahogive up eleven days' pay during ma, proposed doing away with the the next six months. A group of board and the house agriculture representatives of the department committee named three members voted unanimously to reject the to discuss with the senate com-I do not consider this a talking proposal, declaring that the fire- mittee possible joint investigation men prefer to care for those of the board and the entire agri Plans are being made to do this, Detroit (A) Twenty-three of complished that job it is not need. Joseph A. Creed. secretary the 44 constables chosen at the cessary. That's all I have to say of the Firemen's Fund association. Capt. Joseph A. Creed, secretary 000,000 deficiency bill.

my program came today from the was ordered by the house with a

BASEBALL MOST **POPULAR SPORT**

But Football Has Gained Considerably in Last Few Years

BY ALAN GOULD (Ass'd Press Sports Editor) New York, Jan. 19 (AP)-Base-Schmeling made his peace today mined to keep up their, winning ball, in the opinion of the experts who feel and minister to the na-Nothing much is known of the tion's sporting pulse, still ranks was adherence to a promise made strength of the Eben outfit, ex- as the No. 1 American game, de-Imost two years ago.

| Compare the control of the

ready to give a good account of the seasonal factor admitted. Golfhold third place and boxing

Basketball, horse-racing, fishother sports mentioned in the voting by the experts as being entitled to rank among any "first

What Ballot Showed Here is the outcome of the balloting, counting three points for first choice, two points for second, one point for third. Baseball-181 (38 firs choices). Football -- 163 (27

choices). Golf-114 (16 first choices). Boxing-28 (2 first choices). Basketball-9 (1 first choice). Horse - racing - 7 (1 first

choice) Fishing and hunting-4 (1 irst choice).

Track and field-2. Ice hockey-1. Tennis-1.

Although a somewhat sharp difference of opinion is manifest as to how much baseball has declined in general interest, if any the poll convincingly discloses the remarkable gains of football and golf in national popularity. Equally clear is the big decline in boxing, which in Jack Dempsey's day probably would have run 1-2 in

any sector of the nation. Although, as one observer notes, "many minor leagues have folded up and many colleges and schools have quit playing the game," another says: "Baseball is 13, but State pulled away and fin- still our national game" and a third adds: "for all-around, month in and month out interest as well as from the standpoint of those who play it, baseball is far

and away ahead.' "The family at the cross-roads still takes its hasbeall seriously," writes an Iowa sports editor. "Try and leave out a box score if the edition is tight! The kids still play the game in meadow and corner lot. Baseball, in my judgment. is and will continue to be our national game."

"Baseball's tremendous fan interest overshadows golf's rapidly increasing participation," notes a Chicago observer, with whom a Philadelphian agrees and adds: "the world series is proof enough of baseball's popularity.'

In the Headlines From Washington

(By The Associated Press

Lieutenant Lewis H. C. Johnson of the F. S. S. Lexington was instructed to go to Hawaii to act as liason between navy officials and civil defense counsel of Lieutenant Thomas H. Massie and companions held on charges of killing a native

The house judiciary committee concluded hearings on impeachment charges brought by Representative Patman, Democrat, Texas, against Secretary Mellon of the treasury.

February 16 was set by the house judiciary committee for not discussed terms with board considering the referendum proposal of the organized house members opposed to prohibition. Repattending the Mississippi Valley senate committee in favor of bills league baseball meeting at Keo- by Senator Bingham, Republican, Connecticut, to legalize 4 per cent

Secretary Stimson was named chairman of the American delegation to the Geneva disarmament Reject Wage Cut conference in place of Charles G. Dawes who was appointed presi-Detroit, Jan. 19 (A)-Fire de- dent of the two billion dollar re-While senate agriculture com-

The senate passed the \$126.

An investigation of ownership and control of public utilities op-Another kick-back at the econo- erating in interstate commerce view to determining the necessity The Anti-Saloon League de-

SHARP-SHOOTER

Asseciated Press Phote took over Catfish Smith's job as Thursday by a solitary basket on center of the University of their own floor. With a two-point Georgia's basketbal lteam, aver. lead, Eddie Chambers' Ramblers aged 12 points a game for the stalled the final six minutes of the United States was organized in first seven games of the season.

The first oil well in the United States was 69 feet deep and was high school stars who two years drilled in 1858.

'STIQUE READY Victories Periled By Thursday's Game

One of the finest basketball quintets in the upper peninsula will invade Manistique Thursday evening in what promises to be the banner attraction of the year. The Big Jo team of Stambaugh will be the team which will attempt to stop the Legion's string of victories. Up until the present time the local Legionnaires have had comparatively easy sledding, winning all of their games by large margins. Thursday, however, fans believe there will be a different story to While the Stambaughites do not

boast of a perfect record as do the Legionnaires, their competition has been more of first rate calibre. They have succeeded in breaking even with the famed Crystal Falls Ramblers, a team which has struck fear throughout the peninsula for the last half dozen years. The Ramblers just managed to eke out Bill Strickland, who this year a win over the Big Jo team last contest. Numbered among the Big Jo eau of standards,

players are several of the former ago won the upper peninsula cham-

pionship for Marty Malmberg. Mar Olivia, Joe Muleski, and Albert and Frank Stanich. In addition, local

FOR BIG JOES fans will see Nels Maki, the Flying Finn, Polish, and Barlock.

The Legion combination of Wassberg and Jack Williams, forwards; Legionaires String of Bartman, guards, will start the game. Carlson, LaBrasseur, Graphos, Bergman, and Jahn will be

William Cook will referee the contest which will commerce sharply at 8:30 p. m. A prelim will be played by two local entries in the city amateur basketball league.

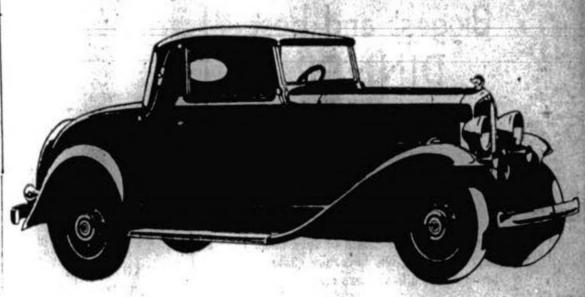
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1816 in Baltimore, says the bur-

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Spelling Bee Notes

Stone Anderson school at Er sign, with 36 pupils entered, will for the second year partici-pate in the Esanaba Dail :-

Press spelling senior and junlor events have been entered. Second to

ourth grade children will study under the supervision of Miss Helen L. Ackley, while pupils in the senior contest are being instructed by Miss Evogina Holm,

principal of the Ensign school. the senior event are Edward Arthur Pellinen. test in 1931.

Entries according to grades: Second — Kenneth Olson, Francis Merle, Walter Merle, Rudolph Pajnich, Ellen Stenlund, Helen Larson, and Mary

Third—Elaine Ames and Zvonimir Pajnich, Fourth-Lewellyn Papineau, June Kallerson, Elvera Lam-berg and Matt Mauhar.

Fifth-Kenneth Ames, Rose nderson, Eldora Larson, Andy undberg, Stephania Mauhar, Altrudes Papineau and Nor-

Robert Kelly, Corrine LaPalme, ma Wickstrom Brannstrom. Alfred Loritz, Antone Loritz Sixth-Arnold Oswald Hansen, Ewald Kaller-Zepherine Loritz, Bernice Mattson, Carl Mattson jr., Everett Mattson, Isabel Mattson, Lavina William Pajnich and Glenn Thomas. Seventh-Anna Hauhar, Ed-Mattson, Viola Matton, Virginia Mattson, Arthur Norlin, Ethel ward Olson, Catherine Sten-Olson and Clinton Vanderlinden. lund and John Mauhar.

Eighth-Esther Brannstrom,

Lillian Gorham, Bert Heric, Lenora Lindquist, Floyd Lund-berg, Dagney Larson and

John Kallio, Helen Lampinen,

Soo Hill In

ownship will also seek honors,

Alland, Lucille Allard, Kenneth

Anderson, Ida Frederickson, Carl

and Gertrude Marjonen.

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Rock Schools Enter

are eighth graders.

Bark River News

Bark River P. T. A. Bark River, Mich., Jan. 18 (Special)—The January meeting North Rock School of Maple lidge township, of which Peter of the Bark River P. T. A. was R. Legg is teacher, is also competing again. Among the pupils held Thursday evening at the entered are Arthur Pellinen and school building. E. O. Sundquist, Toivo Lampi, who placed second manager of the Michigan Bell and third; respectively. in the Telephone Co., of Escanaba, preschool contest a year ago. Both sented motion pictures of the origin, use and value of the tele Entries according to grade, phone, which was very interest-are: fourth, Gene Legg and Toiling and instructive. The members o Manthy; fifth, Arnold Huttu- of the P. T. A. will sponsor a and Aili Maki; sixth, Aili dancing party before lent. The tourist and resort conference

Legg; seventh, Vivian Manthy Annual Bank Meeting and Oscar Huttula, and eighth Arthur Pellinen.

South Rock school pupils numbers of the directors and bering eleven, taught by Miss officers. The directors are: J. Johnson recognition and the conservation are the conservation and the conservation are mission assures that the district mission assures that the district will be adequately represented in any exhibit made by Michigan at amount of rainfall. Among the pupils entered in Tolvo Lampi, Vivian Maki and er State Bank at their annual participating. last year won the school champ- bering eleven, taught by Miss officers. The directors are: J. Johnson, representing the Cen- the exposition. ionship, and Catherine Stenlund, Minnie Ericksen, are also enter- H. Boyle, B. E. Douglas, Rayne tury of Progress exposition to be another seventh grader, who ed in the bee. Entries, ranging Labre, Ole Harstad. Officers: J. held in 1933, have places on the slaced third in the school con-from grades five to eight are: H. Boyle, president; B. E. Doug-est in 1931.

Marion Honkonen, Enid Tulla. les, vice president; E. J. Berg-Gertrude Lund, Sulo Honkonen, man, cashier; Perry Bergman, Aune Lund, Elsie Lampinen, assistant cashier.

Personal News Towno Kivela, Arthur Majonen Mr. and Mrs. Ben Douglas jr. and son Robert, left Wednesday by motor for Chicago and Mil-Soo Hill School in Escanaba waukee where they will spend a week with relatives and friends. Miss Kathleen Olsen of Gastra. Willard Norby, teacher, having entered 25 pupils in grades one was a recent visitor here and at to seven. Entrants are Joseph

ba, visited at the Douglas and ray Kinnell, the English actor. Blake homes Thursday.

Escanaba.

Johnson, Evert Johnson, Helmar Mr. and Mrs. John Linder of Johnson, Elizabeth Kallman, Eau Claire, Wis., were recent visitors here while Mr. Linder Fern Kallman, Edward Kelly, the Bark River Bridge and Cul-

Mr. and Mrs. David Flynn, Miss Marion Flynn and Mrs. Alling entirely passe, says King. ative of the one Mrs. Ray Ol- cials make weekly telegraphic Flynn home at Iron Mountain

Menominee Thursday. A son was born to Mr. and

Mrs. John Kane Friday, January

River township treasurer has is-sued a notice to the effect that Rells Munt and Aber Finkel the usual 4% fees will not be collected on taxes paid prior to March 10. A 1% fee will be collected until that date, when the books will be turned over to the county treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Peltier are the parents of a daughter, On Saturday evening, January born Saturday, Jan. 9th, at the 16th, the Woman's Benefit Club

Father of Four Is

Clyde Johnson, 33, was arrested at Cheboygan and brought back to Escanaba by the Delta to Jay Church and Florence Bellecounty sheriff's department to county sheriff's department to ville. face a charge of deserting his A dance was arranged by Bert wife, Beatrice, and four chil- Brock following the card party dren, Harold, 10, Ardith, 8, Vir- which every one enjoyed. ginia, 7, and Raymond, 6.

Two Peninsula Men Becker In Peninsula

nesday, January 27.



Bob Becker

The Upper Peninsula's first Pellinen, Jarma Harju, Vivian boys handicraft club will have will be held in Ishpeming Thurs- an advisory capacity. Leiviski, Elia Manthy and Junior charge of the February program day, January 21. Over a dozen The naming of Ser good speakers and authorities on kamp and Mr. Bishop as Upper Stockholders of the Bark Riv- recreation and conservation are Peninsula members of the com-

AMUSEMENTS

News for Today AT THE DELFT

Salt & Pepper

Bits of Seasoning in Local

Supervisors Confer

Officers and directors of the

Upper Peninsula Development

bureau will meet in Ishpeming to-

informal speaking program.

The newest type of criminolo-ROBIN FOOLED?gist is represented in "The De-SO WERE WE. ceiver," the Columbia feature The north wind doth blow showing today at the Delft The-And we shall have snow, atre, in "Breckenridge," And what will poor robin suave detective played by Mur-Poor thing?

"Breckenridge," according to Louis King, the director, is the He'll hop in the barn thoroughly modern type of detec-To keep himself warm, tive that is becoming increasing ly popular in metropolitan cities Poor thing! caricatured in plays and pictures

work of criminology. head, Greta Granstedt and Rich- have been deluded and ensnared. er and Crop Bulletin" above des-Taxpayers of Bark River will and Tucker are prominent in the beinterested to know the Bark cast of "The Deceiver," which nights, however, although they In addition there is published was adapted from the story by abanced to could be additional there is published Bella Muni and Abem Finkel.

ENGADINE

Engadine, Jan. 19, (Special)of Engadine held their third pay to play card party at the Enga-dine town hall. Ten tables of bridge were played. Hostesses for the Mather Inn. Ishpeming. R. Held for Desertion the evening were Mrs. Ferd P. Zinn of Ironwood is president

Bouschor of Manistique is secreday also. The groups will join at

A nice sum was realized, which The family lives at Masonville. will go into the club's treasury.

on Fair Commission Weather Dope

The first meeting of the Cen--By Charles Talmancently appointed by Governor Brucker will be held in the gov-Every week the U. S. Weather Bureau issues an illuminating ernor's office in Lansing, Wedsheet called the "Weekly Weath-er and Crop Bulletin." This is By act of the last legislature, the commission will undertake published chiefly for agricultural certain duties in regard to the interests, but it contains much negotiation for state participation of general value.

n the Century of Progress world's There is a summary of the fair and exposition which will be week's weather, with a statement of outstanding abnormaliheld in Chicago next year. The personnel of the commisties, particularly of temperature sion is as follows: Mrs. Noyes and rainfall over appreciable L. Avery, Grand Rapids; William areas. Paragraphs about weath-Sparks, Jackson; Joseph F. er in Argentina, England, India O'Shaughnessy, Detroit, and and Austria are added. The George E. Bishop, Marquette. special telegraphic summaries Senator Adolph F. Heldkamp, of from the several states or sec-Houghton and Lake Linden, and tions of the Weather Bureau Representative Frank P. Darin, show the details of the week's of Detroit, have been appointed in weather and its effects on crops The naming of Senator Held- and farming operations. A table temperature and the departure

> The temperature map is a peculiar one. Shaded portions indicate regions warmer than normal, and unshaded regions cooler than normal, while the lines on the map indicate the extent of the departure; e. g., three, six or nine degrees plus or minus. Hence the region having the highest figures is not likely to be the warmest, nor is that with the lowest figures necessarily the coldest.

In the preparation of this bull-

etin the officials in charge at designated central weather bureau stations in each state collect information weekly from many special and cooperative meteorological observers and from a And hide his head under his large number of weather and crop correspondents in the respective states relative to prevailing weather conditions and their The robin referred to in the effect on farming operations and for a number of years, is becom- traditional poem must be a rel- crop development. These offi-"Philo Vance" and other erudite son, 815 Lake Shore Drive, re-reports to the central weather detectives of fiction are not ported to the Press that she saw bureau office at Washington, D. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaVig- greatly exaggerated, for there Tuesday morning. Balmy Janu- C., where the information is Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lavig-are many polished and coldly lo-ary days have been more sug-tabulated and summarized and a gical men who are making a life gestive of robin redbreasts and synopsis issued for the entire athletic underwear than jingle country. This is released each Lloyd Hughes, Dorothy Sebas- bells and ice frolics, and even Wednesday at 10 a. m. and is tian, Ian Keith, Natalie Moore- mere mortals, like the robin, published in the "Weekly Weath-

> snow was an item on the winter mary at each state center conbill of fare almost definitely taining information in more depromised by the weather man for tail as to conditions prevailing in today. Where, then, will the the respective states. There is robin find his bugs and worms? also published at New Orleans a "Weekly Cotton Region Bulletin" covering conditions in the cotton belt as a whole, and at in Ishpeming Today Chicago a similar report pertaining to the principal grain-pro-

Members of the Upper Penin- ducing states. Pierre Laval of France quit once France probably will not

> You don't feel like a boy after 8_birthdays. Al Smith, ex-governor of New

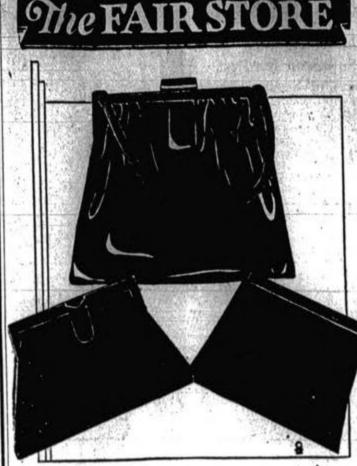
noon in a luncheon with a short Michigan has a law which pro hibits the addition of goods t stock offered at a fire sale.

Governor Brucker

Governor Wilber M. Brucker present, together with a number will be the speaker on the occasion of the annual meeting of the Sault Ste. Marie Chamber of Com-

merce, which will be held at the to Speak at Soo It is expected that 250 members of the organization will be

Now read the Classified page.



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SAUSAGE-Smoked Liver Sausage, 230

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BUTTER-Fresh churned Delta Made 256

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