PENINSULA FUR SMUGGLING EXPOSED

CONFEREES ON FINANCE PLAN REACH ACCORD

CONGRESS TO GIVE FINAL APPROVAL THIS WEEK

BY FREDERICK G. VOSBURGH Washington, Jan. 20 (A)-Out of a two-day conference of house on shipboard. and senate fiscal experts there emerged tonight in definite and ginia Democrat, arrived on board forced their way to temporary libcarefully considered form the with Mrs. Swanson too late to parmightlest peace-time financial in ticipate in the radio program. stitution ever reared.

ance corporation," this giant \$2,agency is to pour its billions in loans into electric as well as steam railways, into exporting agencies, agriculture and a long list of financial institutions, in-

cluding insolvent banks. Whipped into a single voluminous bill of 18 printed pages after hours of comparing the house and senate versions, the mammoth undertaking is scheduled for final congressional enactment tomorrow or Friday with prospects that the corporation will begin early next week its work designed to lead the way to better times.

Reconcile Differences

Differences between house and senate were reconciled at a brisk board of the institution.

In the house a study of the five persons. closely related subject of taxes

Canadian sales tax system the 000 yards in one month as com- and ordering his removal to Kan- committee members heard a repared with less than 3,000,000 sas for trial when his extradition port that it would be a practical yards by her rival. revenue producer for this coun

way to the senate.

The measure by Senator Glass, in the dock and pleaded not guil-(D., Va.) was drafted after a ty. year of study by a banking suburged by President Hoover.

ness and has been promised the buckshot but wounded no one. right of way in the banking cominsolvent banks.

To speed this form of relief in the meantime, the finance corporation conferees included it the manifold functions of that institution but with a limitation that not more than \$200.000,000 should be used for relief of closed banks.

Release Frozen Assets Senator Walcott, (R., Conn.) spokesman of the conferees and Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New author of the senate bill. des- York, will be sent by Maine to cribed as "very important" the the Republican and Democratic were not given, but the outcome the assets of any bank that is by the national committeemen the approval of workers' meettion upon application of the re- next five months.

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ceiver or liculdating agent. Senator Walcott explained that a part of the funds received by these banks on their good but plimentary" vote for their candislow areats is calculated to reach dates.

"At the present time," he ob

(Continued on Page Two)

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN - Winds

show over north portion. looks LOWER MICHIGAN — Cloudy, jority." rain in south portion Thursday, and rain or snow in north portion by or before night; Friday cloudy and somewhat colder, local snows UPPER MICHIGAN — Snow Thursday or Thursday night and on Friday; no decided change in temperature.

> 7 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA 22

222 Temperatures-Low Today lpena ____ 34 Marquette __ 22 and the "old Catholic" churches of 32 Memphis ___ 42 Detroit _____ 36 St. Louis ____ 40 separate ecclesiastical structure.

Duluth _____ 8 St. Paul ____ 20 The archbishop made it clear Evanaville __ 38 Salt Lake ___ 24 that he looked upon the action to Galveston ____ 60 Frisco _____ 46 day as a first step in the estab-day as a first step in the est

New York, Jan. 20 (A)—Amid fanfare of bands, flutter of flags, salutes of a seaplane, and hopeful goodbyes of disarmament, conference delegates broadcast to the nation by radio, the liner President Harding steamed out of port today n its mission of world peace. Dr. Mary E. Woolley, only woman among the forty members of the

American delegation to the Geneva conference, which will convene Feb. 2, was the center of excited last-minute admonitions while crowds milled up and down the gangplanks. The 68-year-old col-lege president voiced her hope of "good, will and understanding among men" before the microphone

Senator Claude A. Swanson, Vir

Merchants Will Protest Gandhi's Arrest in India

BY JAMES A MILLS Bombay, Jan. 20 (P)-A hundred thousand persans are expected to assemble illegally tomorrow to voice their protests at the arrest of Mahatma Gandhi and Great Britain's stifling of civil disobedience movement.

The merchants' organization, representing markets and exafternoon session which followed changes that have been closed for a hurried call at the conference 16 days in sympathy with the naroom by Charles G. Dawes and tionalist congress, called a mass Eugene Meyer, already named meeting which-if held-will viopresident and chairman of the late the repressive ordinances forbidding gatherings of more than

The effect the boycott against went forward before the ways British goods is having on comand means committee, which has merce was revealed in statistics on in the paste cans. promised its program about Feb- from authoritative sources. Japan From experts sent by the experting cloth to this country, treasury department to study the having shipped nearly 15,000,-

sixteen-year-old from the University of Bengal Tomorrow another measure of went to trial before a special trithe economic program—the Glass bunal in Calcutta for the fatal h'll to revise the national bank-ishooting of Magistrate C. G. B. irg act and close the doors of Stevens a month ago. The dethe federal reserve system to fendants. Sunnity Chowdury and in the Canadian army during the speculators-will be sent on its Santi Ghose, displayed cheerful demeanors as they sat barefooted dent of Windsor.

News of further violence came committee, and its principal fea- from two points. A British police troit. tures have been included in the sergeant was stabbed in the head non-partisan economic program in Dacca by an unidentified man who stole his revolver and fled. Senator Gless intends to seek When a crowd attempted to resits consideration next on the cue several prisoners in Goraksenate calendar of major busi- hapur police fired two rounds of Sen Gupta, former mayor of Among its important Calcutta, joined Gandhi in prison he stepped off an Italian ship.

Hoover, Roosevelt Will Be Endorsed By Maine Delegates

Portland, Me., Jan. 20 (AP) Delegations favorable to President Hoover and to Governor provision as revised which au- national conventions at Chicago thorizes making loans secured by in June, if forecasts made today day, was said to have met with closed or in process of liquidiza- from Maine hold good during the ings.

The state has been so predom inantly Republican that the Dem- Efforts to Raise ocrats have simply cast a "com

well as other state offices.

In the presidential election, duties. Daniel J. McGillinuddy, of Lewiston, Democratic national commit- ed an order adopted yesterday diteeman, sees "A fair chance to recting the tariff commission to carry the state," while Joseph inquire into the results on Ammostly fresh east to southeast; W. Simpson, of New York Har- an trade of lower production cloudy Thursday, rain over south, bor, Republican committeeman, costs in foreign countries under

Canterbury Urges Accord of Churches

London, Jan. 20 (AP)—The upper house of the Convocation of Canterbury took what the archbishop de scribed as an "historical step" to Chief of Police day by adopting unanimously a resolution proposing intercommunion between the Church of England

This designation is the name which was assumed by those members of the Roman Catholic church Cincinnati - 36 New Orleans 48 who refused to accept the Vatican Cleveland -- 36 New York - 34 council decision of 1870 regarding Denver --- 26 Port Arthur 6 papal infallibility, and organized a ____ 36 St. Louis ___ 40 separate ecclesiastical structure.

U. S. Arms Delegates Leave for Europe EX-CONVICT IS **PART IN BREAK**

OF GUNS HELD AT WINDSOR, ONT.

Windsor, Ont., Jan. 20 (AP)—The source of the weapons with which seven inmates of the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kansas, Untied States investigators to have been discovered today with the arrest of Harold Fontaine, a former inmate of the prison.

Fontaine, who was released from Leavenworth last November after serving a sentence for smuggling aliens across the Detroit river, was arrested on a Windsor street Tuesday. He has announced he will fight extradition to the United States but faces possible deportation from Canada as an undesirable.

United States officers said they believed the weapons reached the convicts in large cans of paste which were shipped into the prison shoe factory where Fontaine had worked. They said Fontaine was in a position to know when these the shipments arrived and that they were unpacked by convict laborers without inspection by the guards.

Warrants Signed

Shortly before the prison break occurred one of the convicts received a telegram informing him his Aunt Emma was ill. This is believed by United States officers to have been the tip that weapons were being smuggled into the pris-

William G. Comb. chief assistant U. S. attorney at Detroit, today signed warrants charging Fontaine with aiding in the prison delivery of the closed machine and the

Fontaine, whose police record covers a span of nearly ten years, born in Chicago and that he served World War. His mother is a rest-

The aid of the Windsor police in ocating Fontaine was asked three by the authorities, said: lays ago by federal officials at De-

Two Sentenced to Death for Wrecks

Moscow, Jan. 20. (AP)-A Tass (Russian) news agency dispatch things. Care what you can for from Vladivostok said today two features is provision for aid to at Poona after being arrested as members of the crew of the Soviet freighter Terett had been sentenced to death for negligence cornected with four wrecks in which the steamer was involved. The captain of the ship was sentenced to ten years imprisonment, which is the maximum prison term under Soviet law, and

his assistant to five years. The men condemned to death were the senior mechanician and his assistant. Details of the wreck of the tr'al, which was held Sun-

Tariff Defeated

machinery and intends to make a dependents renewed an old tariff question of Bischoff's mental refight for the governorship as alliance today to defeat a move sponsibility argued, although he they feared would lead to higher

By a 43 to 32 vote, they recall-"for the usual party ma- their debased currency standards.

Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, ranking Democrat on the finance committee, moved for the recall of the resolution sponsored by Senator Reed (R. Pa.) It had been adopted yesterday without discussion.

Held On Charge Of Slaying Two

Kelowna, B. C., Jan. 20, (A)-A girl and her former lover lay dead tonight while authorities held Chief of Police David Murdoch on charges of killing them. Officials expresed fear that the bitter feeling between Murdoch

said the mer were rivals

Loud Explosions From Mt. Vesuvius Arouse Inhabitants of Naples

they remained upright was at-

No casualties or serious dam-

age were mentioned in reports.

was deep down in the volcano.

Has Long History

Its volcanic energy began to

-Herculaneum, Pompell

volcano's activity.

Again the volcano was compara-

tively quiet, with only occasional

By Hoover to Suc-

ceed Roosevelt

BY JOHN F. CHESTER

Washington, Jan. 20 (A)-Slow

Porto Rico, James R. Beverly, to

be governor general of the island.

portant a post, Beverly will suc-

ceed the only slightly older Theo-

dora Roosevelt, whose strong in-

ly to be governor general of the

Despite the fact he has named

four men to as many major posts

since yesterday, the president to-

of a man for the supreme cour

an appointment for this high post

Eleven suggestions of new

before the chief executive today

for his consideration. More than

Representative Leavitt recom

mended Chief Justice L. L. Calla-

way of the Montana supreme court

the post. Senator Lewis, Demo-

justices from his state at the

indorsement to four possibilities.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 20

Ensign Killed As
Plane Hits Mast

San Diego. Cal., Jan. 20 (A)-

Ensign Malcolm Dulaney, 25, was killed tonight when the navy

of from the water.

was not in immediate prospect.

Comparatively young for so im-

Vesuvius.

perpendicular motion.

Although the earthquake was de-

Naples, Italy, Jan. 21 (Thurs-lice barracks, a convent, a funi-day) (P)—Inhabitants of Naples cular railroad and a hotel situated were aroused from their beds late on the volcano's side were so last night by a light earthquake strongly shaken by the earth-ALLEGED SMUGGLER and loud explosive noises from quake that they "danced," said re-Mount Vesuvius, volcano of rest- ports received here. The fact that less and disastrous history.

Rumbling sounds continued to tributed to their quake-proof concome from the volcanic depths struction. periodically for two hours after the first explosion at 11:19 p. m. Then they ceased. **Buildings Shaken**

The fright of the people subsided and they returned to their ation there as it was in Naples, beds. But they were still curious erty last Dec. 11 was believed by as to why the volcano's crater, which always has been illuminated at night by internal fires, had gone dark and remained that way. An observatory, military po-

COUPLE DIES IN DOUBLE SUICIDE

Man and Wife Plunge to whole towns and taken thousands in trunks three months ago. Death in Car Because of Ill Health

South Freeport, Mains, Jan. 20 quakes in the early years of the (P)-Clasped in each other's arms, Christian era, culminating in a Mr. and Mrs. John Ineson, both tremendous explosion in the year about 68 years old, went to their 79. Three towns were destroyed death in a double suicide today as their automobile plunged into Cas- Stablae.

A few minutes earlier the couple had mailed letters to their daughter and a brother of Ineson which indicated they planned to take their lives.

but workmen nearby, attracted as couple's hats floating on teh water.

Wrote To Daughter each other, were found in the man BEVERLY CHIEF claims to be an American citizen tchine when it was hauled from the He told Windsor police that he was ten feet of water a few hours lat-

Both had been ill for some time A letter addressed to their Stephenville, Texas, and opened 37-Year-Old Man Picked

"Daughter: mother and I are gone. Don't come. Your uncle will take care of things.

The other letter, addressed to W. F. Ineson, of Suncook, N. H., brother of Ineson, said:

"My wife is worse through failure. Come and take charge of Fredericka (Mrs. Smith.)" Mrs. Bernice Stewart, who sold Ineson stamps for the two letters, said that he appeared to be calm.

dorsement he carries. Roosevelt, now in the capital, will sail short-Bischoff Will Not Have Trial by Jury Philippnes.

Cincinnati, Jan. 20. (AP)-Waiver of trial by jury, was filed late today by attorneys for Charles Bischoff, 45 year old cob- lem far from solved. He is findbler, charged with the kidnaping and killing of Marian McLean, 6. pointed by the court to examine ago by Oliver Wendell Holmes At the same time, alienist ap-Bischoff's mentality requested White House officials said today more time and permission to place him in an institution for closer observation. They were to names for the court were placed report to Judge Charles S. Bell tomorrow. He indicated he would

grant their request. This year, however, the Demo-crats have reorganized the party ate Democrats and Republican in-that Judge Bell will hear the Waiving to trial by jury means laid before him. probably will ask other members ofr the common pleas bench to Walsh of that state not be given sit in with him,

Urges Cash Payment White House, and Representative Of Soldiers' Bonus Tucker, Democrat, Va., gave his

Washington, Jan. 20 (R)—Full cash payment of the soldiers Police Investigate bonus col ficates through the issuance of new money was urged in the house today by Representative Patman, Democrat, Texas, "This debt should be paid in (P)-Police today were investigattreasury notes which would circu- ing an extortion letter demanding

Resigned Judge to Join Baker's Firm

of \$2,200,000,000 in the currency

Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 20 (P)—Arthur H. Denison, who reand former police constable Ar-chie McDonald, 28, whom he kill-that he will go to Cleveland ed last night, might involve other March 1 to become a law partner members of the police department. Murdoch was charged also tary of war, in the firm of Baker, tary of war, in the firm of Baker, with killing Genevieve Nolan, 24, Hoscetler, Sidlo and Patterson. for whose affections authorities is a native of Grand Rapids.

JURY IN JUDD SEATED TODAY

SON INVOLVED IN SLAYING

BY RALPH O. BROWN Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 20. (AP)scribed as very strong on the Slender Winnie Ruth Judd, oncemountainside, it was of short durconfessed trunk slayer, will begin in earnest tomorrow the battle which is about 7 miles from for her life, with a phantom codefendent awaiting possible ma-

The earthquake, which shook terialization in the testimony. the city for four seconds, was of The intimation that another person may be involved was giv-The Vesuvius observatory reen by defense counsel today in ported that the earthquake apparquestioning prospective jurors to ently had its epicenter under the try Mrs. Judd for the trunk murmountain. No explanation for the der of Agnes Lerol. listurbance was advanced other

In addition to the present case, than whatever happened evidently in which first witnesses will tested of slaying Hedvig Samuelson, Mount Vesuvius, rising from the eastern margin of the Bay of friend of herself and Mrs. Lerol. Charles G. Dawes. Naples about 7 miles southeast of The hacked bodies of the two wothe City of Naples, has buried men were shipped to Los Angeles of lives in its long explosive his-May Involve Another

A jury panel of 29 and an alternate panel of four was seated manifest itself, after centuries of according to Arizona law, before quiescence, in a series of earth-Judge Howard C. Speakman ,ad journed court today. Overnight opposing counsel were to decide upon the names to be stricken by and peremptory challenge, leaving jury of 12 men and one alternate The prosecution may exercise 10 peremptory challenges and the

state seven. eruptions, until Dec. 16, 1631, The broad hint, placed on court when 18,000 persons were said to have lost their lives in another records by Herman Lewkowitz, violent explosion. Vesuvius since associated with Paul Schenck, in has never relapsed into total the defense, of defense plans to short, steep Wharf hill. No one quiescence, but at intervals has endeavor, should circumstances saw the car as it left the wharf emitted steam, dust, or streams of permit, to establish "reasonable doubt of the connection" of Mrs. An observatory was established Judd with the slayings, and "poson a ridge of lava in 1844 to sibility the crime was committed make a continuous record of the by another party," harked back

> avestigation on the theory that to visit him in the pricon. Mrs. Judd was not physically abslayings and ship the bodies to Byrne denied the request. Los Angeles in trunks. Later the

prosecution abandoned that tack. Wears "Lucky Dress" J. J. Halloran, wealthy lumber talesmen who admitted acquaint- quiet, visiting frequently with the to determine the guilt of buyers ance or friendship with the lum- chaplain. bermen were accepted for the panel after close questioning by Mrs. Judd's counsel. Halloran when he killed Hirsch. She was ly filling a list of major vacancies, President Hoover today named the was identified early in the in-37-year-old attorney general of vestigation as a friend of all three

Mrs. Judd entered upon her trial for her life wearing what she considers a "lucky dress." The dark blue dress, the only

one Mrs. Judd has worn in the courtroom so far, also was worn in the same court last week by Miss Billie Baker of Pheonix, ac- Welfare Agencies quitted of a manslaughter charge. Mrs. Judd loaned the dress to Miss Baker for her courtroom ap

night found his appointment prob-District Fairs In ing some difficulty in the selection Place Of County seat suddenly left vacant a week

county fair secretaries were told cent of their original amount. today that district. instead of tion of financial difficulties which extend aid to persons who pur have confronted agricultural ex chase 1932 automobile license \$7 to \$9. score of others had already been hibits for several years.

the state agricultural department, the lists for this reason. who pointed out that only two or duced operating profits in the last Lavishly Furnished three fairs in Michigan have profor consideration should Senator crat, Illinois, left the names of six

"Is it not possible," he asked. for 15 or 20 good district fairs properly distributed throughout the state to be of more advantage to the exhibitors and to the public than the present 80 organizations holding county and township fairs?

Extortion Letter Weekly Newspaper Publishers Meet

Lansing, Jan. 20. (P)-The sixty-first annual three-day conlate as money," he said. "This \$1,800 from Mrs. M. R. Bissell, vention of the Michigan Press Aswould cause a moderate inflation chairman of the board of directors of \$2,200,000,000 in the currency of the Bissell Carpet Sweeper sociation, an organization of whic his much needed at this company. The writer threatened country weekly newspaper pubto throw acid on Mrs. Bissell if lishers, will open at Michigan she refused the demand. Police State College tomorrow. believe the letter the work of a John L. Lovett, general man-

ager of the, Michigan Manufacturers association, will give the principal address tomorrow after-Governor Brucker will speak at the banquet tomorrow night, atong with Professor John L. Brumm, of the University of Michigan.

Publishers Friday will consider

May Succeed Dawes



Lawrence. C. Phipps (above) former senator from Colorado, has been strongly advocated to fill the ambassadorship to Lonify tomorrow, Mrs. Judd is accus- don which wil be vacated in the spring with the retirement of per peninsula, and it was there

See Sweetheart

tomorrow night for the murder of policeman, sent words of scorn today to his 17-year-old sweetheart, Helen Walsh.

"To Hell with Helen Walsh, she wants to sell her story to the papers," the 21-year-old slayer told Warren Lewis E. Lawes, to the early days of the murder when informed the riri had ap-The state at one time bent its court for an order to proud her

When the warden transmitted e, without aid to commit the the message to the court, Justice Crowley, who killed Patrol-

man Frederick Hirsch of Nassau county eight months ago because, he said, he "hated cops," has disdealer of Pheonix, was indicated carded the bravado of his earlier as an important witness in the days of confinement, prison atdefense expectations, when three tendants said, and has become

It was Helen Walsh who sat with Crowley in a small coupe dragged from an Uptown hideaway with Crowley and Rudolph Duringer two days later. She turn- as a buyer of contraband furs, obed state's evidence when he faced trial for the murder.

Duringer was executed last month for the slaying of Virginia Branner, a "dime-a-dance" hall hostess.

To Get Less Funds

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 20 (AP)-Allotments to the seventeen agencies operating under the Commun- used oil drums, while another ity Welfare Fund will be reduced 12 per cent beginning February ple cases. McDonough reported 1. F. M. McBroom, director of the that the fur smuggling was at-Fairs Suggested fund, announced today. The re-tended by highlacking, robbery duction was decided in view of the and bribery, and said he was of-Detroit, Jan. 20 (P)-Michigan shrinkage of pledges to 80 per fered \$10,000 in beaver pelts in

county, fairs is a probable so'u- announced today it will cease to were sold at about \$3 apiece, a plates for passenger cars. Six1 The speaker was A.C. Carton of families have been removed from prohibits the transportation of il-

Speakeasy to Vanish

New York, Jan. 20 (AP)-The lavishly furnished and decorated speakeasy, said United States Attorney George Z. Medalle today, is to disappear from New York night

The death of such anti-prohibition establishments was sounded, he said, when Federal Judge Robert M. Patterson ruled prohibition agents might remove everything they could carry away from liquor resorts.

He described Judge Patterson's ruling, which conforms to one made in Butte, Mont., and upheld by the United States supreme court, as "ample proof that the prohibition law has teeth."

Sees Hopeful Signs For Car Production

Lansing, Jan. 20 (A)-Basing his opinion on "a tremendous te-Harper, president of the Motor Wheel corporation, today said he March 1 to become a law partner of Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, in the firm of Baker, mast of the destroyer Alden and Hoscetler, Sidlo and Patterson.

Mr. Denison is 70 years old and is a native of Grand Rapids.

Was killed tonight when the navy amphibian plane he was piloting of their news saw hopeful signs that automobile papers. Joseph F. Cox, dean of production should give steady employment "to increasing numbers." He did not anticipate that the Farm." The meetings will production will reach the "disty of from the water.

AT GLADSTONE AND NEWBERRY

21 ARRESTED; OTHER MEN IN GANG ARE BEING SOUGHT

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 20 (P)-Ringleaders of a gang charged by state police and conservation officers with smuggling more than \$1,000,000 worth of Michigan furs to markets in New York and other states were being sought today.

Twenty-one men, most of them residents of the upper peninsula, are under arrest charged with illegal possession of furs without conservation department seals. George R. Hogarth, Michigan director of conservation, said other arrests are probable before the end of the week.

Most of the smuggling, the offcials said, was centered in the upthat the arrests were being made, on evidence obtained by Elgin C. McDonough, of Algonac, Mich., former United States secret service operative and former member of the Royal Canadian mounted police. McDonough has been with the conservation department in Michigan since 1927.

Three Gladstone Men

The men under arrest, as re-Crowley Doomed to Die ported by the department here, are: C. C. Underwood, Roy Roberts, David Mackie, Ed Miller, Mike Huskins, James David and Ervin Williams, of Newberry; William Blakely, Engadine; Levy New York, Jan. 20 (P)—From Shlier, Strongs; Murray Nelson, Sing Sing's death house, Francis Eckerman; Floyd Tucker, Burt Mainville Millan; George Stickney, Deer Park, a member of the United States coast guard stationed at Grand Marais; Charles Zink, Swan Widar and Carl Widar, Gladstone; Raymond Olson, Jano Sandri, George Premo and Frank Steb-bins, of Amasa. Underwood in the operatorol a pir tare at N

from Lansing were at Sault Ste tions, while a force of state Howard R. Sayre, field admi trator for the conservation depart ment. After the cleanup in Michigan, it was stated, investigations will be continued in other states

who received the fur shipments. Hogarth said that he had made attempts over a period of three smugglers, but had met with little success until McDonough, posing tained evidence involving the 21 men now under arrest as well as several others.

Sold Furs Cheaply On Saturday, Hogarth said United States customs officials seized in New York \$16,000 worth of beaver pelts which had been shipped illegally from Michigan. The furs in question, he said, were trapped chiefly in the vicinity of Newberry and Sault Ste. Marie. In shipping the furs out of

Michigan, Hogarth said, one buyer packed the furs in salesman's sam one lot, but lacked money to com-The welfare department also plete the deal. The furs, he said, compared with market prices of The Lacy law, a federal statute,

> iglly possessed furs in interstate commerce. The seal of the conservation department is required before shipments may be made, According to McDonaugh's report to Hogarth, an "ice automo bile" equipped with a wind fan was used by a group of smugglers

ducted their market. At one time during his secret operations (Continued on Page Two)

to take furs to the cities where

buyers of the illicit goods con-



Get Week's Rest,

East Lausing, Mich., Jan. 20 (A)-

A complete rest for the remainder

of the week was ordered today for

get forward, by his coach, Ben Van

Pinneo, the leading scorer on the

team, has been in a slump the last

Van Alstyne can afford to experi-

ment with the rest period as the

next game ahead of the Spartans

is scheduled for Jan. 29 when State

will meet Colgate here in the open-

er of a double-header series on suc-

Pinneo's scoring leadership is

threatened by his slump. The Grand

Rapids boy has 40 points while Bill

Vondette, a guard, is trailing with

35 points. Boeskool, center, and

Kircher, guard, have 33 each, and

BAD STOMACH?

Alstyne.

about the slump.

cessive nights.

McCaslin has 32.

Van Alstyne Says

Dee Pinneo Will

GOLF REQUIRES SKILL AND LUCK

Experts on Sports Reveals

BY ALAN GOULD among the country's sports ex-perts, the fact is they have voted Exhi golf as the sport requiring the of rifles with which George Dep-most skill as well as involving the tula, Perronville farmer, took

Press athletic poll reveals a house ing home.

Sharply divided against itself.

The club used by Frank Cole-Otherwise there is substantial wa. Harris township farmer, to agreement that rowing requires beat to death his son, Stanley, the most strength or stamina and on March 30, 1931.

that football calls for the most The hammer used in the un-

Here Are Results kethall and boxing, are voted for ago.

Cuch of the four major factors The knife with which Andrew

considered. Here are the results of the national poll showing the first five sports in each category, the num-1. Sport requiring most skill: Golf-24 votes (80 per cent).

Baseball-19 votes (76 per Tennis-17 votes (68 per

Billiards-10 votes (83 per Boxing—8 votes (60 per cent).
2. Sport requiring most most strength or stamina: Rowing-27 votes (76

Wrestling-18 votes 63 cent). Boxing-14 votes (45 Football-12 votes cent).
Basketball-4 votes (50 per

cent). Marathon and distance running-4 votes (\$2 per cent). dates f 3. Sport requiring most Henry Football-57 votes (44

Boxing-+ votes (35 per cent) Tennis 4 votes (45 per cent). Chees-2 votes (100 per cent) 4. Sport involving most luck: Golf-34 votes (30 per cent). Baseball-15 votes (40 per

Horse racing-12 votes (80 per Basketball-7 votes (30 per Football-7 votes (40 per

Obviously golf has more than it

Tractor School at L'Anse Jan. 28-29

Louis J. Boivin, secretary-treasur- proval. er of the tractor firm. Invitations have been issued to

as well as to farmers, contractors, troyed two of the town's princitumbermen and other users of buildings and cause.

Old all business buildings and cause. lumbermen and other users of pal business buildings and caustractors to attend the meeting, it ed damage totaling about \$40,was announced by Mr, Boivin. Lectures, illustrated with slides 000.

and motion pictures, will comprise J. Humphrey building and damthe educational phase of the large department store. Smoke filled the Associated Press fice the educational phase of the Course department store. school. Various types of road, On the first floor and the Error the news association radiate to all farm and snow removal machinery will be on display.

Reorganization of Tax Machinery In Chicago Sought destroyed

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 20 (A)-A bill designed to remedy Chicago's of Cook county's taxation machin- February 1, the city commission ery, thus paving the way for col-lection of taxes now three years in arrears, was passed by the house of representatives tonight.

Already approved by the senate, the measure now goes back to the upper house for confirmation of

The legislation, which provides for abandoument of the elective assessing body, was initiated, after assessments for three successive years dating from 1928 were deputy state labor commissioner, 000. Berrien \$39,326. Calhoun, thrown out by courts or collections yesterday heard testimony here \$37,137, Chippewa, \$11,195. Del-

Test Validity Of

driver act. The case was subher husband contracting the dismitted to the court from Detroit.

Judge Sherman D. Callender
there held the law was unconstithe plaintiff to show that several
istional because it provided that
wells in Big Bay were contamin
TEACHER: Some plants and

U. P. Briefs

Odd Collection Menominee-Office walls by sheriff's officers in the inves- ance corporation bill, togation of crimes, mostly during the last year.

The weapons ranged from wooden cudgel to metal knuckles foreign countries. and including a hammer, rifle, revolvers and a long butcher (Ass'd Press Sports Editor) revolvers and a long butcher New York, Jan. 20 (A)—Even knife. It is the impressive little though this may serve only to in- chamber of horrors, all neatly la- legation in Columbia concerning tensify the points of argument beled for the instruction of spec-

Exhibits include: The barrel most tuck. Baseball is next on his life last fall before burning In this respect the Associated all the buildings on his farm. He cremated himself in his blaz-

The hammer used in the unsolved brutal slaying of Alexander Jatkowski in his Wanek Only three sports, football, bas- avenue home almost two years

farmer, attempted suicide unsuccessfully on December 10, 1931. form of new taxes came today The revolver taken by Deputy ber of votes for each, also the Sheriff Peter Houle from Mrs. Mich.) approximate percentage of the Albert Wolick Nov. 27, 1931, In a element involved, as figured by after an alleged assault on Congressional Record, Clancy those who gave detailed answers: Chester Mileski, near LaBranche. Mr. and Mrs. Wojick and Tony retary of the treasury, and said: Krause, all of LaBranche, face trial at the next term of Circuit court on charges growing out of

> There are also several revolvkles taken by sheriff's officers in sored the tax whole-heartedly or the course of duty.

Candidates Announce

Iron Mountain-Seven candiper tions for the two offices that promising enemy of the autowill become vacant on the village mobile industry. commission of Kingsford, accord-Seller, village manager, at the Confidential Files ing to the report of C. Walter commission meeting last evening. Two of the seven are candi-

dates for re-election. They are Lahti, 301 Harrison street, incumbent commissioner per and former president of the vil-Baseball—14 votes (36 per Hirn, 233 Hooper street, serving Secretary Stimson declined his first term.

The other five are Dan Cor-Tompkins, 224 Lyman Harrison street.

Election Called Off

poll is concerned, the divergent no election on the proposal to this question next Monday. writers are too far apart to be finitely established at last night's council meeting, a session mark- \$35,000 Damage Is ed by a political harangue by Americo "Nip" Sonaglia and a demonstration on the part of the spectators.

Two propositions, one to override the governor's veto of the The annual upper peninsula amendment and the other calling tractor school, conducted under another election for February 18 Kansas City Star did damage estithe auspices of the Upper Penin- on the same amendment, lost by mated at \$35,000 late today and for sula Tractor company, of L'Anse, votes of five for and four a time threatened the southwest diwill be held in L'Anse on Thurs- against. A two-thirds majority vision headquarters of the Associday and Friday, January 28 and of the entire council of ten, or ated Press. it was announced yesterday by seven votes, was needed for ap-

Fire Sweeps Ewen county, township and city officials known origin swept the business in every upper peninsula county, district here early. Tuesday dos.

> The blaze started in the E. telephone exchange, Wilson in-momentarily were forced away prohibiting intermarriages be-surance agency, and J. H. Wil-from from their deals when their On the first floor, and the Ewen sections of the country. Workers son drug store all upstairs. All township records and rec-

were in the building and were

Salaries Cut of city employes will be effective

A distinction was drawn beger. The city commission can cut tionment of highway revenues appointive officers' salaries every was ordered today by G. C. Dill-two years if it so desires, while the only control it has over other er. The payment brings the tobudget for the various depart-

Odd Compensation Case Marquette-Silas M. McGregor, were held up by litigation charging in a case which was the out-irregularities in levies. growth of a typhoid epidemic in Genesee, \$73,391. Gogebic \$11. growth of a typhoid epidemic in Genesee, \$73,391. Gogebic \$11.-Big Bay in 1930. Mrs. Anna 312, Houghton \$16,265. Ionia Nanzen, widow of John Nanzen, \$13,369, Iron \$9,649. Jackson, who died of typhoid fever while \$37,199. Kent, \$95,826. Kewee-Hit and Run Law in the employ of the Brunswick naw, \$4.031, Luce \$2,188, Mac-Lumber Company, is attempting kinac \$5,836, Macomb \$32,373, Lansing. Jan. 20 (P)—The to obtain compensation from the Marquette \$16.866, Mason \$3,state supreme court today accepted an appeal to determine polluted water furnished by ownthe validity of the hit and run ers of the mill was the cause of Ontonagon, \$6.397, Ottawa, \$22,-

persons must stop and give aid whether or not they were responsible for the accident. This company and five women and amounts to confiscation of time children contracted the disease without due process of law, he during epidemics in June and without due process of law, he during epidemics in June and content of the process of law, he during epidemics in June and content of 1930. Raymond this ruling when Laurel Thomp-Faust, state ranitary engineer.

TEAOHER: Some plants and flowers are called dog-violet, dog-wood, and so on, by using the prefix "dog." Now name me another.

BOY: Collie-flower.—Answers. was arraigned under a hit of Houghton, one of the witness-

In the Headlines From Washington

Senate and house conferees Baseball Next, Poll of case containing weapons seized 000,000,000 reconstruction fin-Senate recalled an order for investigation of effect on American

> trade of lower production costs in Secretary Mellon declined to give senate finance committee full text of a telegram from the the Barco oil concession.

President Hoover named Attorney General James R. Beverly of Porto Rico to be governor of the island. Treasury expert told house

adian sales tax system was prac-

tical for the United States,

Auto Owners Will Not Stand for New Taxes, Says Clancy

Washington, Jan. 20 (A)-The slipped over on them" in the who took the affirmative, and his from Representative Clancy, (R.,

"It is proper to place the responsibility for the auto tax proposal upon Mr. Mills alone bethe alleged assault and kidnapcause it is the understanding of prominent leaders of the auto industry that neither the president ers, handcuffs and metal knuc- or even Secretary Mellon sponenthusiastically and that their consent to consider it as an administration proposal was forced upon them by Mr. Mills, who has dates have filed nominating peti- always been the bitter, uncom-

Washington, Jan. 20 (P) - Two session was held. senate committees received documents from the state department's lage, and Commissioner George confidential files today, but one

Secretary Stimson declined to give the finance committee the full mier, 201 Maple street, a former text of a telegram from the lega- discouraged. commissioner; J. Esterbrooks, tion at Colombia, which testimony 104 Whitworth avenue; Claude already received described as outtion at Colombia, which testimony street; lining the view of President Olaya Frederick Magnuson, 116 Beach of that country that a loan then street, and Swan O. Stromer, 204 pending should be extended because a valuable oil concession had been given an American firm.

The cabinet officer had given the ballots being marked and no mit the communication in full corporate trust company bonds. open in which to mark however, if the committee

Caused by Fire In

Kansas City, Jan. 20 (A)-Fire originating in the library of the

The flames, of undetermined origin, swept through a portion of the loss to the Star.

feared the flames would burst through and firemen ordered a reords of the board of education treat. The fire was stopped at the partition separating the office from library and radio departments.

Sault Ste. Marie-Salary cuts Apportion Highway Funds to Counties

Lansing, Jan. 20 (A) -The distween appointive officers and tribution of \$1,992,417 to the those hired by the city mana- counties under their 1931 apporwas ordered today by G. C. Dillsmepdments, but final passage employes is through the amount tal returned to counties for last there is believed assured by its of money appropriated in the year to \$7,128,417 and leaves a balance due them of more than \$4,000,000. Wayne county will receive

\$688.485 from the latest distribution, Baraga \$3,662. Bay \$26,-000, Berrien \$39,326, Calhoun,

The supreme court is not ex-being pumped from Lake Inde-pendence into some of the Big remedied by chlorination, he Bay homes was contaminated by stated.

DEBATE ON LEGION MEN INVOLVED



"Is the American Legion an opponent Marcus Duffield, newspaper man and author of "King Legion," are shown after their In a statement inserted in the

Next Session Of Railroad Parley Will Be Held Today

Chicago, Jan. 20 (AP)-It took longer than the railroad presidents had anticipated to compile statistics in support of the argument for a voluntary ten percent wage cut, so there were no negotiations today between the executives and their organized workers.

The sixth session of the conference on wages and unemployment was deferred until tomor row morning. It was the first Refused to Comish day since the negotiations got under way last Friday that no

Both David B. Robertson, head of the union delegation, and Daniel Willard, leader of the presidents group, said the negotiations so far had been harmonious and that there was no reason why either side should feel

Two Accused of Swindling Farmers

Detroit, Jan. 20 (AP)-Samuel Gutterman, 32, and Albert Foreman, 44, were taken to Roger Iron Mountain-Iron Moun-committee a copy of the telegram City today to face a charge of tain's water board election was with all reference to the oil con-swindling Presque Isle county today. There were no cession deleted. He offered to sub-farmers out of \$25,000 worth of can handle, on the basis of 80 polls open in which to mark however, if the committee would pledge itself to secrecy on its concounty prosecutor, said the prispect of the line. The fact that there was to be tents. The group will decide upon oners had been identified as the men who drove through the county last November, telling farmers bonds of a new issue would be returned to them for the bonds they hold. Hemple said the men gave the bond hold-Newspaper Office ers receipts to which the names of bond dealers were forged.

Striking Miners Seek Aid Measures

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 20 (AP)-Eleven demands, ranging from free lunch to a public dole, were pregin, swept through a portion of the sented to Governor Ruby Laffoon library and burned one of the here today by two dozen representbroadcasting studies of WDAF, the atives of striking coal miners from

Headed by Joe Weber, national Old files and books burned or Harlan county deputy sheriffs last water-soaked, constituted the chief week, the delegation sat behind closed doors in the governor's of-Smoke filled the Associated Press fice for two hours and fifteen min-

REGULAR MEAL

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AT GLADSTONE AND NEWBERRY

(Continued from Page One) Donough in connection with il-costs were paid. Justice James legal furs, but he "talked his way Hea y of Gould City assessed Wil-

the fur smugglers will be pressed wardens were involved will be investigated thoroughly, he stated. Hogarth said tonight that the warrants issued thus far are "just and that the men arrested thus far evening and were fined \$15 and steam railroads will be eligible are only the "apparent violators." Other warrants are to be obtain- suspended. ed later, he said, and estimates of anged as high as fifty.

investigation will be a farce unless of any of the men. Asset to the Country?" was the the guilty are properly punished. topic of their radio debate, and He termed fines reported imposed The knife with which Andrew warning that owners of automo-Sanislo, Stephenson township biles will not let "anything be Fish, Jr. (right), of New York, tices as "ridiculous."

MEN ARRAIGNED Newberry, Mich., Jan. 20 (AP)--

ers were arrested in nearby com- turned boot egger. munities and officers were out to- Two years ago he, gave up his night in search of others named in job with Abarbane'l brothers, sub-

The highest fine reported tonight went non-union. George Premo paid a fine of \$75 was his last day to live. Private and costs of \$9.50 in the same court. guards were posted at his La-Newell Stickney of Deer Park, a Grange home, armed men rode his S. coast guardsman, pleaded trucks.

guilty with Bert Manville before Justice Fred Becks here. They were fined \$25 and costs each, Five other defendants pleaded not guilty before Justice Becks and their trials were set for Jan, 26 and 27. Justice C. W. Moore of Trout Lake meted out two fines of \$25 game wardens questioned Mc-each, then suspended them when

liam Blakely \$20.80 in fine and Hogarth said the drive against costs. One of the warrants here was relentlessly. Reports that game for E. C. Underwood, who is chairman of the board of supervisors.

THREE PLEAD GUILTY Gladstone, Jan. 20 (Special)a start," that the investigation had Carl Widar, Swan Widar, and Preference is to be given those disclosed several smaller rings op- Charles Zink, afrested here today who suffered crop failures in erating within the ring which in by conservation officers for viola- 1931. vestigators say has been engaged tion of fur selling laws, pleaded Six thousand miles of in inter-state trafficking in furs, guilty before Justice Alguire ti / state electric railways as well as

The Widar brothers possessed point. he eventual number of arrests state trapping licenses but admitted selling beaver furs without the Hogarth said he did not know conservation department seals. the form of warrants, which were Zink had no license but said he obtained by the attorney general's sold the hides for another party. department, but said "the whole No hides were found in possession

Another Casualty

Chicago, Jan. 20 (A)-Maurice Costabile was slain today, a cas-Seven men were arrested here to ualty of one of two wars: the war nesday morning at his home, 3051/2 microphonic encounter in New day on warrants charging possess of the bootleggers or the cleaners. ion of illegal furs, while five oth- He was a former union tailor.

> urban cleaners, when the shop Preparing for a holiday?" was \$100, imposed upon Jano San- And Irving Abarbanell himself dri in Amasa justice court. He issued a defi to the anonymous callelected to serve 30 days in jail, ers who have told him tomorrow backwards."

CONFEREES ON FINANCE PLAN REACH ACCORD (Continued from Page One)

served. "\$1,800,000,000 is locked up in frozen deposits.' For direct loans to farmers Dee Pinneo, Michigan State's midfor 1932 crop production, the bill set aside \$50,000,000 capttal., this could be expanded to \$200,000,000.

three games. He made a total of Senator Walcott said, however, three points in the Notre Dame, the secretary of agriculture had informed him that only \$50,000,-Xavier, and Detroit games, all of them in the Xavier contest. Coach 000 actually would be needed. Van Alstyne believes his scrappy little forward is drawing upon too much nervous energy bringing

costs. In Zink's case, the fine was for loans, the senate having yielded to the house on

OBITUARY

JAMES RAE The body of James Rae will remain at the Allo Funeral Home where funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock with In Racketeers'-War Rev. C. E. Berger, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery. Mr. Rae died early Wed-North Fourteenth street, after an illness of several months.

POWER OF MIND

"You are reading a travel book 'No, I'm on a holiday now. sit here and dream of travel." "But you are reading the book "Yes. I'm on the return jour

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ROTARY CLUB CASES AIDED

Several Children Sent to Ann Arbor for Medical Treatment

Progress in the case of Alfred Olson, and in that of a group of children among them, Cletis Dahl of Bark River, is being made in connection with the work of the crippled children's committee of the Escanaba Rotary club, actively interested in their welfare.

Alfred Olson, a crippled young man, who at various times has been engaged as a street salesman of newspapers and magazines, left Tuesday afternoon for lower Michigan where he will enter a state home and school. At this school he will learn some trade whereby he will be able to earn his own

The Escanaba Rotary club has been interested in Alfred for the past three years and has done a ward improving his condition.

A group of children who will receive treatment in the lower penthe boy who injured his eyesight pears. Her husband is dead. in a dynamite explosion last spring. Cletis will enter a school in lower Michigan to continue his education. His case, like that of Mr. Olson, is one in which the Rotary club has been particularly interested.

Elks Hold Special

Escanaba Lodge, No. 354, B. P. casion of the annual visit of the ing. District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler, Joseph Thomas.

Ruler will conduct his annual inspection of the local lodge. Initiation of candidates and other im-

members. Members have been re for his cold plunge. quested to return the cards or phone 535 for their reservations before Friday noon.

Legion Chief Sends Employment Plans

vens, Jr., national commander of the American Legion, has sent decomplete organization of the Le- justice court yesterday. gion to put into immediate effect

LIPTON WAS HER FIRST BEAU



Here is Mrs. Catherine Stewart, Duluth, Minn., grandmoth- expect to remain during the rest er, who declined a proposal from of the winter. great deal of appreciated work to the late Sir Thomas Lipton, British tea king and sportsman, because she was too young. Mrs. tack of chicken pox. Stewart, now past 70, said Lipinsula left Tuesday eveninf for Ann ton, then a poor merchant, was diphtheria within a few miles of Arbor, Mrs. Anna G. Ryan, R. N., her first beau when she lived Icabella, but no cases are reaccompanying them. The group near Glasgow, Scotland. She has ported here. includes Cletis Dahl of Bark River, lived in Duluth more than 35

Brother Saves Engadine Youth

Engadine, Mich., Jan. 20 .-Meeting and Dinner of this village, narrowly escaped piled up on the beach preventing O. E., are holding a 6:30 o'clock ice, made by a fisherman, while could be lifted for home use. chicken dinner at the Delta hotel walking across Millecoquin Lake One local fisherman has one Friday evening, Jan. 22, on the oc- to his home after a day's spear- hundred and sixty nets lying

Lloyd, a younger brother who amounts similarly idle. accompanied him, saw the youth the District Deputy Grand Exalted catch hold of and be pulled to the near future. solid ice and safety.

portant business will be taken up a mile distant, owned by Samuel pleasantly spent playing five Blair and occupied by Martin hundred after which a delicious t this time.

Officers of the local are making lisenbeck and son, Lloyd, where lunch was served. Mrs. Sundling tional funds to meet the many dry clothing was secured and the and Mrs. Victor Schandneau reattendance for this meeting and two then continued their trip ceived a number of beautiful demands made upon it. have sent reservation cards to all home. Clarence none the worse gifts.

Personal News. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Butler and Mrs. William Beveridge. children visited Sunday at the

Clyde Johnson, 33, charged A delicious lunch was served. with deserting his wife and famtailed plans to the 10,600 posts ity, was bound over to circuit Gladstone, spent Sunday at the

Johnson was brought back from the program of increasing em- Cheboygan by the Delta county ed two tables of bridge Thursployment by 1,000,000 before sheriff's department. He has a day afternoon. Prizes were wife and four children, 10, 8, 7 and 6. living at Masonville.

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Next time a cold starts, try "Pape's" reduces irritation and Pape's Cold Compound and learn swelling of the nasal lining. So the reason for its tremendous

ISABELLA NEWS

Isabella, Mich. (Special)—The last meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the local Congregational church was held at the home Thursday afternoon last when the members were engaged in quilting. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Walter Butler two weeks from Thursday's date.

Gordon, Vernon and Oliver They expect to remain during Sharpensteen, division engineer at the rest of the winter.

much hardship there, due to the the start of work. general depression. According to Construction of the bridge at Ford commit suicide.

Tom and Edward Sargent have gone out to Camp 25 where they Hilda Strom is sick at the

home of her mother with an at-There are several cases of

Fred Sundling and Eli Mynic took their truck and a boat to turned Sunday from Green Bay and forty nets. When they came to lift a little while after there Gibbs. were only fourteen whitefish of their efforts.

Local fishermen are still Clarence Collins, 17-year-old son marking time here. A day or of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Collins two ago, large quantities of ice drowning last Sunday when he the men from going out in their walked into an open hole in the boats so that not enough fish idle. Other men have smaller

Charles Denison has sold his meeting of the lodge will be held rushing to spot reached out an of Nahma. He plans to move at the Elks' temple at which time axe which Clarence was able to with his family to Florida in the District Deputy Grand Exalted catch hold of and be pulled to the new formula of Nahma. He plans to move risty on Tuesday afternoon. A Bryan has signed a contract for report of work document to Mrs. Swartz at the St. Joseph's church sactive on Tuesday afternoon. A Bryan has signed a contract for report of work document to Mrs. Swartz at the St. Joseph's church sactive on Tuesday afternoon. A Bryan has signed a contract for report of work document to Mrs. Swartz at the St. Joseph's church sactive on Tuesday afternoon. A Bryan has signed a contract for report of work document to Mrs. Swartz at the St. Joseph's church sactive on Tuesday afternoon.

The shower given at the home The young man was rushed to of Mrs. K. Sundling was well and approved by Fr. Coignard cabin, on the shore lake about attended. The afternoon was mile distant owned by Samuel pleasantly spent playing five.

children visited Sunday at the home of Mr. Butler's mother. Mrs. Ellen Butler at Garnet.

Alleged Deserter

Refore Circut Court

Carl Freytag. Music was furnished by Miss Loretta Groleau. Inshed by Miss Loretta Groleau. The Jolly Jokers five hundred home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Grolatone Mrs. Dan Grolatone Mrs. Green Bay, who conducted the burial service and who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Griffin motored to Escanaba Friday where she consulted a physician.

McCarthy, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's parish, Green Bay, who conducted the burial service and who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Janes of Manistique, spent the week-clean of Manistique, spent the week-clean automobile accordance of Manistique, a former Perkins and at the latter's parents at the latter' Mr. and Mrs. Phil Labelle of

throughout the country for the court following arraignment in home of the latter's mother, Mrs. A. Budzis.

awarded to Mrs. H. Freytag and Mrs. George Beveridge. Coffee and hardtack were served for

Mrs. William Beveridge spent the week-end at the home of her sister, Mrs. Leo Foye of Manistique.

FRATERNAL

Masonic Meeting.

A regular communication Delta Lodge, Number 195, F. & A. M., will be held this evening in the Masonic Temple beginning at the usual hour. Attendance of all members is requested.

Press Want Ada Cost Little,

OUT OUR WAY,

By Williams



BOY BUS HERO HONORED AGAIN

Mrs. William Morrison Official Notices Are to be Published This Week

IS ADVERTISED

WORK ON M-35

Official notification of advertising bids for clearing, grading and drain-Peterson have gone out to Camp age of M-35 from Escanaba to Ford 25, thirty miles north of here. River has been received by J. T.

Escanaba. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Butler, It is expected that the project who are spending the winter at will be advertised this week in the Pasadena, Cal., enjoyed the nov- official publication of the highway elty of seeing snow in that dis- department. Acquisition of righttrict. In writing home to rela- of-way for the route is going ahead, tives, they state that there is and land is being secured ready for

their statement, there are many River is going ahead. Cribs and who are starving and also many dams are in place and excavations who are so despondent that they are being made ready for the con-

PERKINS

Perkins, Mich. (Special)-Miss Ethel Gerou and Mrs. Lyal Blossom arrived Saturday from Detroit for a few days' visit with their parents Mr. and Mrs. David Gerou.

where they set between thirty illness and death of Joseph

A daughter was born Thurs-From Drowning and a few suckers as a result Mrs. Geo. Miljour. Dr. Mitchell, of Gladstone, was in attendance. Mother and babe are well. This is the eleventh child in the fam-

> is a guest of Helen Harland at the John Gustafson home this week. The Young Ladies club met

with Mrs. Ernest Carlson on Tuesday evening. The St. Anthony Welfare Club

by the sceretary, W. B. Moreau

Omitted from the list of former Delta county residents who a guest at the home of Mr. and

and 10th grades, which is issued every six weeks, is as follows: Mrs. Gilbert Groleau entertain- 9th grade, Vernon Miljour; 10th Gibbs.

Betty Gibbs has been confined for the first part of the week. Mrs. Louis Heyssenns at St. Nicholas on Monday.

A. J. Vaelker and son Alvin of Stevenson, were Perkins vis- California informing him of the itors Sunday.

A message was received Tues-Wilmotte, informing him of the should come back here where illness of Frank Bournonville of Flat Rock, who was taken to St. Francis Hospital Tuesday afternoon suffering from an apoplectic stroke.

Five-Day Week, Six Hour Day: Legion's Plan

New York-Henry L. Stevens, American Legion, announced fol-National Employment Commis- home of Mrs. Haindl. sion of the Legion here that the commanders of the 10,600 posts missionary from Brazil, who has of the Legion and their more been giving a series of well atthan one million members are tended stereopticon meetings in again at war, as serious a war as the town hall, has gone to Batthat of 1917 and 1918, and that the Creek where he is attending he will request and expect of a conference of the Adventist them coeperation that will result Church, with which he is conin a quick and effective solution nected. He expects to be back

of the unemployment condition. Outstanding leaders of finance, labor, industry, transportation and other elements of the national life of the United States, all Legionnaires, comprise, the

Approval of the five-day week and the six-hour day and a drive to obtain 1,000,000 jobs in the next few months were the features of the employment, program adopted. According to the program the members of the Legion, together with the 500,000 members of the Women's Auxiliary, will begin immediately to call upon every merchant, manufacturer, mill owner and employer in the country in an effort to persuade the employers to add 10 per cent more workers to their payrolls "as a patriotic

Legionnaires will preach the gospel of the five-day week and the six-hour day, at six hours pay, to the employers, Mr. Ste vens said, adding that he expected this change would give jobs to many thousands. The program includes a request to the government for extension of the existing bureaus of the Unit-

The world's largest canal lock 1312 feet long and 154 feet wide capable of raising the largest ship affoat, has been set up in



Bryan Untiedt, 13, who saved the lives of several schoolmates Steve Miller, Hugo Kivimaki blizzard last March, is still a Carl Tamminen, Bertha Jakinen father, H. A. Untiedt, waving to nen. held its third monthly meeting a crowd that cheered the boy on

COOKS

ing Saturday at the home of Mrs. manufacturer, when the second William Deuparo. Pedro was day of his trial opened in circuit played and prizes won by Mrs. court this morning. frs. William Beveridge.

The Jolly Jokers five hundred urday last were Rev. Fr. Richard Kelly. J. J. Griffin and Leo Leveille won the men's prizes. plea followed a conference be-

Garden. Sunday was spent here at the home of Mrs. Alma Janes. arrived here and will remain indefinitely, in the employ of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co.

on Indian Lake and a number cepting McCauley's guilty plea to to her bed with an attack of flu of shanties have been taken out. a lesser charge. These are owned by Manistique A son was born to Mr. and as well as by local men who are spearing pickerel.

Joseph Savage has just received a letter from a brother in severe winter weather down there. The local man replied, day evening by Mr. Constant giving him a hint that he the winters are ideal.

Word has been received by Mrs. Janes that her sister, Mrs. Chester Rivers, who is well her home in Saginaw.

Workers' Society held a double works on the bladder similar to caster oil birthday gathering Tuesday af- on the bowels. Get a 25c test box from ternoon, honoring two of their any drug store. After four days if not remembers whose birthdays fell on lieved of "getting up nights" go back and Sunday and Wednesday. Pedro get your money. If you are bothered with was played and prizes won by backache or leg pains caused from bladder Mrs. Janes and Mrs. Winkle. The disorders you are bound to feel better after two honored guests received a this cleansing and you get your regular jr., national commander of the little gift at the close as a re- sleep. Sold at The Peoples Drug Co., The minder of the pleasant occasion. Ellsworth Drug Store. lowing the first meeting of the The gathering was held at the

Rev. Jorgenson, a returned in Cooks some time next month.

Should liberty fall, there is nothing but compulsion to take its place. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler,

president of Columbia U.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We have just returned from a 10 day buying trip in the leading Furniture centers. Fortunate purchases enabled us to assemble an entire carload of Furniture covering every household need at amazingly low prices.

Watch for our future offerings of this year's best bargains!

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Spelling Bee Notes

Numerous out-county schools including some from Menominee and Alger, are enrolling their pupils in the second Escanaba Daily Press spelling bee, finals of which will be held sometime in April, Among them are the Harris, Jam Dam and Wilson church schools of Menominee county and he Kiva school of Alger.

Harris entries: Second-Edward Flynn, Marcella Pavlot and Donald Polar-

Third-Michael Kane, James DeLoughary and Irene Skrusun-

Fourth-Catherine Lahay, Mae Rose Flynn, Ralph Lewis, Evelyn Chauklin, Rose Jorasz and Charlotte Polarski.

Fifth-Margaret Kane, Bernard Klus, Leona Kuharski, Thomas DeLoughary, Muriel French, Josephine Skuslenski and Viola Skusienski and Viola Skusienski, Sixth-Veronica Lahay, Edna Polarski, Evelyn DeLoughary and Stella Strusienski. Seventh - Genevieve Olender.

Edna LaCasse, Ervie LaCasse, Wanda Klus, Gladys French, Eileen DeLoughary, Bernice Polarski and Alex Jorask. Eighth-Patrick Confer. Ray-

mond DeLoughary, Edward Kuharski and Steven Lesnieski. Jam Dam entries, from grades five to seven, are: Grace DePas, Eddie Motto, Edwin DePas, Katherine Wojakowski, Wilbert De-Grave, Melvin DePas, Stanley Wo-

jakowski and Lucy DePas. Wilson Church school entries are Irene DePas, Nevin DePas and

Entries from Kiva, grades five and six, are Lawrence Methot, Oliver Peterson, Willard Methot, Ingrid Johnson, Julia Wierikko, Ebba Kumpu, Taimie Moilanen, Mollanen, Tony Miller, Toini marooned in a bus in a Colorado Meimi Kangas, Edwin Waananen, hero. He is shown here with his Robert Clausen and Helen Waana-

Guilty to Charge

Kenosha-A plea of guilty to first degree manslaughter was entered by Donald McCauley, Mil-Cooks, Mich. (Special)—The waukee, former carferry mate Ladies' Aid society of the local who was charged with the slaying Catholic church held their meet- of Arthur E. Millies, Milwaukee

the prosecution and defense will James Brew of Iron River has explain the points of law and review the evidence in the case. Assistant District Attorney

John P. McEvoy, told the court Four inches of ice is reported he had very good reasons for ac-Millies' widow was in court but

did not comment. The penalty for first degree manslaughter is not less than five nor more than ten years in the state prison.

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A DARING DEMOCRAT

ers, has announced that he will

hope of the Michigan Democrats

Musselwhite is one of the best

known men in western Michigan.

He is an old time baseball player

confined to his own party. He

has had a considerable part in

has held office under Republican

governors. He has been a close

friend of former Governor Green,

paigned before the primary in

1929 for Brucker, after Green

had decided to go along with him.

all of which leads a newspaper

columnist to remark: "Mr. Mus-

selwhite has had an unique poli-

Democrat, particularly harmoni-

ous associations with Republican

It may fall out, of course, that

these "particularly harmonious

associations" may arise to plague

sive candidate. He may not know

Now all we need is a fishpole

Prosperity note: a new organ-

that can take pictures.

had a leg to stand on.

vaudeville tour.

state and national leaders."

-EDITORIAL-

various kinds of woods. He has FRANK N. COOKSON WITH the death of Frank N. tamples of the woods from trees, Cookson, Schoolcraft county loses one of its finest citizens, and the Hobbies appeare that craving lumberjack is bereaved of his within us all to create or do sometruest friend. For it was always thing that we can really call our said of him that he was one of own. During these times when the best employers of labor that the advantageous use of our inthe upper pentusula woods has creasing leisure time offers a ever known.

More than a half century's as- thought by sociologists, hobbies sociation with these woodsmen in appear to have a rightful place. ficulties, Lumberjacks always folks.

Manistique, Frank Cookson was a into a vocation. lumberman of the old school. He knew what it was to work hard for long hours in all kinds of weather. But he never had any regrets for the life's career he had ty of seeing the brighter side of be a candidate for the Democratic life. The hardships of lumbering he readily dismissed from his Ninth district. The Charlotte Remind, but the humorous incidents publican-Tribune points to his concerning the lumberfacks he purpose as evidence of "the new pleasant reminiscences. Paddy this year." * * * "To have a Dem-Joyce, a witty Irishman, who, this heretofore hopelessly solid when he imbibed too freely, en- Republican district and against gaged in various comical antics, the dean of the Michigan delega-

was the hero of many of his tales.
On the famous Penobscot river in Maine, Frank Cookson was yet one some idea of the present visthe first thrill of the log drive, ion and courage of the Demo-It was his training school for the many drives he was to direct later on the winding Manistique river. Millions and millions of feet of pine have been floated down the through the sporting page. Hiswho drifted into publishing old Manistique in the last two activity in politics has not been score years, and Frank Cookson was responsible for most of it. It was a fitting climax to his long Republican primary politics and and interesting career as a lumberman when he was privileged to stage Michigan's last pine drive in the spring of 1929, providing in the spring of 1929, providing an incident that was chronicled in newspapers throughout the United has been most active. He cam-States.

The splendid public service given by Mr. Cookson as member of the Manistique city council and of the Schoolcraft county road commission is well known. Sound judgment and rugged honesty are tical career, having had, though a the prime qualifications of a good public official, and these sterling qualities he certainly possessed. Frank Cookson surely will be

RIDING OUR HOBBIES

EVERYONE should have a hob- him in his quest for the Demoby, and almost everyone has. A cratic nomination. But if the hobby offers an opportunity to Democrats in his district regard get away from the hum-drum of his orthodoxy as sufficient to every-day existence and do some- make his nomination a proper act thing in which we are keenly in- they will get a lively and aggresterested. There are many instances, too, every man, woman and child in

when hobbies have led to real jobs the district, but he comes as near or else to profitable side-line ac- to such comprehensive acquainttivities. Tony Sarg, who has ap- ance as any political figure to peared before packed houses in which it is ascribed. He is ef-Escanaba on several occasions, fective on the stump, and he will reached the top of his profession be tireless in efforts to gain supthrough his hobby for experi- port. He is a liberal in his views menting with marionettes. A on prohibition, and if the issue is Manistique dentist, who in his thrown to the fore he will, doubtyouth was always tinkering with less, have the full courage of his wood-working tools, has realized convictions. As thing have been one of his pet ambitions in fitting going in Michigan lately this will up a shop in the basement of his do him no harm .-- Iron Mountain home. There, in his home wood- News. working shop, he spends most of his spare time, deriving much enjoyment and to some extent finan-

cial profit. Collecting stamps and old coins is a hobby that is being taken up by many Escanabans of late. Persons of varied temperament and inclinations have different hobbles. Outdoor and indoor athleties, such as skating, ski-ing, hiking, volley ball, basketball, badminton, ping pong and billiards, interest a very large group. Col- and gone back to Broadway. Apecting things, of course, is one parently discovered that as suckof the oldest forms of hobbies, ers, the mid-westerners wouldn't and the articles that are collect- bite. ed are numerous-postal cards. see shells, china. flags, candlesticks, photographs, rare editions, ignation is being formed to sucparty favore and so-forth. One ceed the Ku Klux Klan. Frock Il known Escanaban, Walter makers, break out your tape fold, 403 South Eight street, has measures for 15,000,000 new outmed the bobby of collecting lits!

THREE KINDS OF LOVE (By NEA Service) By Kay Cleaver Strahan

CHAPTER XXXVII "BUT, Earl," breathed Mary- Mary-Frances. truly think that I-that we-"

"Why, Earl DeArmount! don't either.'

burying your beauty under a tonightbushel and, like you said, misunderstood and drab and ail. Well. all I got to say is, snap out of it. Snap out of it-see? I got to be Not Tuesday night. count. It's eating into my capi-

Frances, Earl repeated masterfully.

"Snap out of it." "I was just wondering," said dames. Yellow!" Mary-Frances, "what my family problem, commanding much would do when they found out I'd say-

Like the late Dan McLeod of the time to determine whether about Fenwick and Spruce-see? Nowberry and A. J. Smith of we should change our avocation I'll talk around the garage and Nothingsay I'm going to make Bluemont

"I COULD write a note," mused

Frances, "you don't honestly and Frankie. Absolutely not. That's ly think that I—that we—" Frankie. Absolutely not. That's MARY-FRANCES, her chin in a horrid old ugly thing, and it tish naval forces at the entrance should have been washed again, to the Dardanelles in the eastern think. I know see? You've they won't even know you're gone nodded, "As you say, there ages ago. "Grand, please get out Mediterranean. heard the crack, maybe, about op- till 'way long tomorrow-Wed- isn't so much for me to stay here of my way." portunity knocking once on the nesday, sometime, and we'll of for. Well, it's knocking right left Mendel Springs early in the now, and it's knocking hard. Of morning and have a long head what you are. Little sweet baby! fering us fame and fortune on a start. I got to stop at Mendel But, say, listen, hon er there's sliver platter. Will you take it? Springs-kind of get myself in just one little thing maybe we'd why I don't come. He may Naw-you want to stick here and shape again. But after we leave better kind of get straight—see? leave-

> "Earl," faltered Mary-Frances. "I wouldn't want to start tonight.

-see? Wait till I get that damn elope on Wednesday." tal. I can't stick around any Chink to give me the check. I'm longer—see? Snap out of it, through—see?" He made an deeply, tipped back his head, pok-in front of her home. Cecily, re-well—" demurred Mary- of his hand and twisted his fea-smoke upwards, and watched it hat's my last word." ugly gesture with the flat palm ed out his lower lip, blew the turn to your room. I shall quesdemurred Mary of his hand and twisted his fea- smoke upwards, and watched it tion this young man. I shall deal known better. Aw, well- what's nothing. the diff? You're just like all

"Why, Earl DeArmount! I must all."

"All right. Well, what have you "Do! Say, listen now, hon, Try been doing? Stringing me along treat you right—square, see and be sensible. In the first place, Playing me for a sucker. Keeping straight, I hope I get mine. the forests of Maine and northern Hobbies are encouraged by recre- what can they do? Nothing—ab- me hanging around here, eating mean it. I won't be the man I down the porch steps. Ann was insight into their characters. He saw only the good that was in their hearts, and was always ready to lend a helping hand to your family's interference and your feelings nor anything. 1 out the last minute, will you? Do two pitiful moans to the floor. them whenever they were in difhon. After supper tonight you your eyes open and all-see? And

Of course, we should be tem- tell your folks that you're going I knew in the end you'd thank me camps, get good grub and lots of perate. We should not let our over to stay all night with your to your dying day. Everything it, and receive the best of treat- hobby run away with us, causing chum again-see? And then you for your own good-see? Well. ment when they hired out to us to neglect our business or job. and sneak out of the house, and What's a man's prospects and When that situation arises that is I'll meet you-well, say down hopes and future and even his heart and everything in your life?

"But, Earl, it is. They are. Itonight. Fact is, we'll go in ex- You didn't let me finish. You actly the opposite direction-see? just turned on me and accused. Throw 'em off if they did start bitterly. I was only going to say morning and shuddered a little HARRY W. MUSSELWHITE, anything. But they won't. Not that it had been a childhood and felt hurriedly for her formula. "You are a coward." she known of lower Michigan publish-

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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THE VOLUNTEERS

The task must serve the age.

As humble as the Christ.

Yes, served and sacrificed.

Who follows their incline.

The sad, and see them through.

They are the first to do.

Of streets without a sun,

For work that must be done

Without reward or wage,

Without the hope of hire.

With hands that never tire

reat women and dreat me

Have served, will serve again.

With toil and tongue and pen

Upon life's battleline,

They are the volunteers

Too far ahead for cheers

They are the first to speak.

They are the first to seek

I meet them in the smirch

I find them in the church.

Wherever hearts may search.

Afar from earth's applause,

They are the pioneers

They are but volunteers.

Seek out the poor, the weak

Some later hero hears

And only this require.

that well, that I'd just as lief go his hand on the knob, waited untomorrow, Wednesday, Earl softened. Earl melted tried to take the door knob away Earl said, "Sweetie! Honest, I'll from him before he said, "Cecily have to ask you to excuse me my child, where are you goin? the way I talked just now. I "I'm going should of known better. Oh, you "Barry's here. little sweetles you! You mean please get out of my way!"
you'll go, straight goods and no Grand said gently. "Co fooling, tomorrow?

MARY-FRANCES, her chin in

"Little sweet baby! That's said Grand, "shallgo to a lousy camp with a bunch there—we'll go. That bus of live with go into goer. He had to have one that thing. About Wednesday being which no lady would leave her would go-see? - cause-well, married and all. I thought I kin- bedroom. that was the kind of one he want- da explained to you, baby, how I "-and just moulder away. ed. Well, we'll make the Springs wasn't fixed to get married right from that door. He saw me, I tell off-not for a few months."

"I know," said Mary-Frances. I'm not coming." "But, after all, beloved, we're eloping. Eloping and marrying to meet a man who has no betreally amount to just the . same here more'n a month on your ac- "All right," he said. "I'm through thing, I think. I'd much rather ter taste, no more regard for her

Earl puffed his cigaret, inhaled tures queasily. "I should have float and waver and vanish into with him as he-"

"Wednesday," Mary-Frances reminded him, "is the best day of She took hold of his shoulders

He rubbed his cigaret into the

ash tray. "Frankie," he said, "if the only a trifle so that she the day ever comes when I don't could have room to open the door you'll meet me tomorrow and you and I will light out in the old

"I--I promise," said Mary- once sold for \$1275. "You won't back out, baby?

Honest, you won't back out?" "I never have broken a promise in all my life," said Mary-Frances, "and I hardly think that I'd start in breaking them now.

CECILY woke to Wednesday words aloud, "and a fool. But for some reason you've chosen to live. No one is to blame for your continuing to live but yourself You've chosen life. Well, then, Cecify Fenwick, you have to gira your living. Get up and do it It was all she had, and it was a poor thing, but it was her own and it had stood her through Monday and Tuesday and if the Christmas goose will last for a week (sliced, cold, croquettes, and finally soup) no one expects it to

last for a lifetime. She reached under her bed and ound the green satin mules. had put them away-not for her trousseau, of course; merely to keep-but she had taken them out again and was wearing them resolutely, to rags.

In the bathroom she wasned her face without looking at " and brushed her teeth viciously as if she hated them. Taking one thing with another, of what earthly use were such objects as a face and teeth to her any long-

Back in her room she looked out of the window. On her was through the upper hall again she struggled into the second sleeve of her bathrobe-the dingy blue one and got the cord tied around her waist; but the mules clopclopped on the uncarpeted stairs. and came loose, and to keep them on at all she had to curl her bare toes firmly down into the padded

Grand, who at first clop-clop had paused at the front door with

til Cecily stood beside him and Anniversary

"I'm going out," said Cecily SINKING OF BRESLAU He saw me. Oh, On Jan. 20, 1918, the German dear. Look at yourself." warship Breslau was sunk and the battle cruiser Goeben was Cecily looked cursorily. It was damaged in a battle with Bri-

after being badly damaged, but end at Perronville as guests of it managed to free itself and es- Mr. and Mrs. O. H. LaVfolette. "No granddaughter of mine." "Grand! I won't have this, Barcape into the Dardanelles. ry saw me. He'll not understand These two ships had escaped

beginning of the war, and were "-goes to meet a young gensold to Turkey. The Turks named the Goeben, the Sultan Sellm, and the Breslau, the Midullu. "I'm fully clothed. Get away Breslau and the Goeben. Both returned the British ship's fire. you. He'll drive off. He'll think

Seaming away, the Breslau her family, than to arrive before minutes later there were three the breakfast hour and sit in a car more explosions. She heeled over and sank.

On seeing the Breslau sink, the Goeben circled her once, and then steamed off to the Cecily did not really push him. south. and sort of revolved him away

'Looking Backward'

JANUARY 21, 1912 A marriage license has been

Tuesday, January 23. A first bound volume of an

nounced as champion roller skat- questions were asked.

er at the head of the lakes, will meet Hughle Boyle, champion roller skater of Escanaba, at the Peterson roller rink this evening.

George Ayers of Lathrop, was here last night to attend a meet-

ing of the Owls. Byron McArthy is ill at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary McArthy on South Georgia Street.

The Misses Millie Moreau and The Goeben was run aground Geneva DeVost spent the week-

Alderman J. Fulton of Gladfrom Admiral Troubridge at the stone, transacted business in Escanaba yesterday.

After waiting until o'clock on Sunday night for the H. M. S. Lizard attacked the opening of the performance of "Madame Sherry" at the Peterson Opera House, theatre goers The Lizard was then joined by of Escanaba were treated to a H. M. S. Tigress. H. M. S. Rag- "cut" performance with no ef-"cut" performance with no eflan was heavily hit, and it sank, fort to place in position the setting for the final act. In spite of the fact that the management exploded suddenly, apparently the fact that the management striking a mine. Two or three must have known that the company which presented the play at Calumet Saturday night could not reach this city before 8:35 Sunday evening, with the regular Northwestern train service, no effort was made to either secure a special train or to notify the theatre goers that the play would be late in starting. At 12 lo'clock a long suffering patient

DROPPED SOMETHING!

audience was released from the

opera house.

Knoxville. Tenn .-- Two young women entered the lobby of the issued to Miss Minnie Johnson, Tennessee theatre. A package one teacher in the Schaffer was carrying started to slip, and schools, and Daniel Reasbeck, a finally fell on the tile floor with a popular young locomotive engin- crash. Glass flew and then, out eer. The marriage will take place of the wreckage, a stream of what was known in ancient times as rye whisky, coursed down the floor. Frank Bryant of Duluth, an- The girls vanished before many

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

from the door, and shoved a lit

The mules were clop-clopping

early San Francisco newspaper

and go through it.

By Ahern

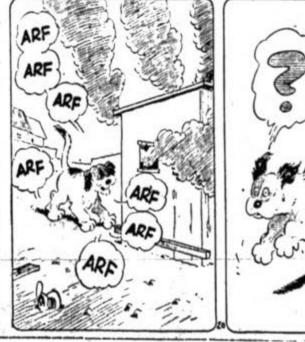
THIS IS A RINGER! THERE IS AN INVENTION. BUCK, I WAS THINKING THAT I HAVE NOT YET GIVEN TO ONCE OF A GAG THE WORLD! - THE HOOPLE ABOUT UMBRELLA UMBRELLA THEFT PROTECTOR! SWIPING, WITH A YOU SEE, THE TIP IS HELD TOGETHER DINGUS UP INSIDE BY A CLASP WHEN THE RIGHTFUL TH' UMBRELLA THAT OWNER IS USING IT - BUT. WOULD DUMP A BOTTLE OF KETCHUP WHEN HE SETS THE UMBRELLA IN ON TH' GUYS HEAD! A RESTAURANT OR PUBLIC PLACE, HE PULLS THE CLASP DOWN AND, WHEN A MISCREAUT TAKES THE UMBRELLA TIP SPREADS FANWISE. AND OPENS IT OUTSIDE . THE PARMERELLA IS STALES AND FROM UES, BUT WE'D LIKE TO KNOW WHERE THE MAJOR GOT THE UMBRELLA

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

In ev'ry noble cause,

And yet unsung, because

POOPLES INSTINCT TELLS HIM SOMETHING IS WRONG WHEN HE SEES THE SMOKE ROLLING OUT OF THE COPLES CLUB HOUSE ... HE SENSES FRECKLES AND OSCAR ON THE INSIDE







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

And as for long skirts, half the world couldn't tell if the other Now that Premier Laval has resigned, if he isn't careful some American will sign him up for a LITTLE LOCKET , Texas Guinan has left Chicago

IT WAS ONE AMONG MANY , COMPRISING ONE OF THE MOST GORGEOUS NECKLACES IN ALL EUROPE ! IT'S HISTORY DURING THOSE TRIUMPHAL DAYS, WAS ONE OF REGAL SPLENDOR





AFTER JOSEPHINES DEATH HOW.

EVER ACCOUNTS OF IT ARE



TODAY , THOSE STONES ARE IN THE POSSESSION OF DIFFERENT ROYAL FAMILIES ON THE CONTINENT ! EACH AND EVERY STONE IN THAT NECKLACE WAS , AND STILL 15, ACCOUNTED FOR - EXCEPT THIS ONE WHICH HAS NOT BEEN SEEN NOR HEARD OF TILL NOW GEE WHIZZ



JUST BEEN INFORMED BY THE SEWELER THAT THE DIAMOND , FOUND IN

THE INSIGNIFICANT ONCE BELONGED TO THE EMORESS DOSEPHINE NO FOOLIN

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT Packed to the brim with thrills, and called by experts the most original film ever to reach the screen, Universal's eerie. "Frankenstein" will make its debut at the Delft theatre today with Colin Clive, Mae Clark, John Boles and Boris Karloff in the featured roles.

The extraordinary story of a young scientist who brought a human monster to life through weird electrical mechanisms and surgery is based upon the faneighteenth century narrative of the same name written by Mary Shelley, wife of the poet.

Karloff, in his characterization of the man monster, is reported to wear makeup weighing 48 pounds in itself. Colin Clive, of "Journey's End" fame, brought expressly from London to enact the scientist, and Dwight Frye, of "Dracula" plays the important Dwarf of the pic ture. Edward Van Sloan and Frederick Kerr complete the

James Whale, the Englishman, directed "Franken-stein," and John Balderston, famous Garrett Fort and Francis Faragoh prepared the screen adaptation. Arthur Edeson, the well known cinematographer of "All Quiet on the Western Front' "Waterloo Bridge," Photo graphed the picture and Danny Hall, the equally distinguished artist, designed the unusual settings of the film.

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and arriving at Iron River 8 a. m., while Train 322-11. running Sundays only, has been leaving Iron River 5:50 p. m. and arriving in River 6:50 p. m. and arriving in Escánaba 10:10 p. m.

to the usual heavy volume of for- ment in May of 1924. est products shipments this winception, mills are receiving logs pany of Wells, however, is receiving an average of from 75 to 100 carloads weekly from Sands, the Whitefish branch and other North Western railway points.

land number 9,000 more than a

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M'MILLAN MAN STUDIES BIRDS

Findings of Eight Years Interest U. of M. Zoologist

McMillan, Mich., Jan. 19native and others, are no secret to McMillan's "bird-man," Oscar Bryen, and years of study and research have made him such an authority on the subject that Leonard Wing, Division of Birds, Museum of Zoology, of the University of Michigan, is now visiting him and making a study of his findings.

Oscar, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryen, lives with his parents on a farm three miles east of McMillan. Here he has a large number of bird houses of various styles, sizes and shapes placed in different locations about the farm and is conducting an interesting research and business by recording the migratory and native habits of the many species of birds found in this locality each year.

Bryen's bird houses, fifty in Because of certain natural ad-each feathered specie desires dif-vantages of altitude, Charles C. ferent quarters—some nesting paign with a "Victory Ball," Basley, here shown in worm's above the entrance while others

Trapping and banding of birds Field, New York. The six and a gives Mr. Bryen a means of stuhalf foot officer is a pilot, too, dying the migratory habits of and is said to be the tallest in birds and also of identifying

rare species.

One bird, a "Snow-flake" or Wiss Margaret Bruyn, daugh-"Snow-bunny," has been trapped to her home by the ating on the passenger run be-by Mr. Bryen 17 times. One of is confined to her home by illtween Escanaba and Iron River, the most unusual things was the ness. will be discontinued because of trapping on May 16, 1931 of a the lack of patronage, it was an- Harris Sparrow which was first nounced yesterday by Chicago caught and banded on May 21, and North Western officials here. caught and banded on May 21. Mr. and Mrs. Lon. White and Train No. 10 has been leaving 1924. Capture of the sparrow in son George were among those Escanaba 4:15 a. m. Sundays only bird by Mr. Bryen since its reways and he reports the observation of some 236 species since Railroad officials do not look beginning work for the govern-

He keeps a complete and upter. With probably only one exserved or trapped and has durand other forest products only as served or trapped and has durneeded in their current opera- of the feathered creatures. In a regular meeting in the M. E. (the same birds trapped several 24, beginning at 7:89 o'clock. The I. Stephenson com- this number were 754 "repeats" times during the same season). 50 "returns" (birds which have

Government employes in Eng- that are trapped and found dead, returning to his home Sunday. by himself or others in this and other locations. Mr. Bryen is affiliated with acquaintances.

AT DEMOCRATIC "VICTORY BALL'



Among the prominent Democrats at the winter colony at number, are of many types as Miami Beach, Fla., who marked quintet gathering here Friday evethe opening of the 1932 camwere Mrs. James J. Walker, wife Mayor Anton Cermak of Chica-

As high as 45 kinds of birds, including sub-species have been trapped by the veteran and the inspected by anyone wishing practice revealed that cowbirds be inspected by anyone wishing banded in 1928 and 1929 return- and listening to his interesting ed again to this vicinity in 1930 tales about the birds he has stu-

> Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lindsay. Thomas J. Northey, Fritz Bibber, Harvey and Earl Bryers,

ducted in the M. E. church Sunday night by the Rev. Alvin Doten of Marquette. Rev. Doten will be with us again on the Members of the senior and church Sunday evening. January

Carl Furgeson of Flint, was the guest of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Innis and Mr. and and 17 "recoveries," or birds Mrs. Floyd Bryers the past week, Al Jacobs, of the Sault, Mich., was in town Friday renewing old

left Monday for Newberry where Chas. Beltt home Sunday. up their residence. Mr. Leech having secured employment at the Newberry fur-

West Lakefield Saturday and there and driving the bus for

Fred Scott of Lakefield township, visited at the home of his daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pelletier Monday. Mrs. Carl Wallsteadt and Mrs. Hilma Anderson were hostesses to a few friends and relatives at the Wallsteadt home Saturday evening. Five hundred was played during the evening. High honors were awarded Mrs. J. Tanner and low to Mrs. Emerson Smith. Halley Morris, who is a paat Newberry, having recently

escing favorably. Mrs. Letha Bryers had as her Genevieve Leech of lakefield.

ed a group of friends and rela. keep free from it. tives at a six o'clock dinner Sun-day evening in honor of her ru from People's Drug Store, Ellsble for the birthday dinner be gone in 48 hours or money which was served. The evening back, was pleasantly spent in a social And when pains are goneway. Miss Fern Beuleau of New-

and Mrs. Ray Stampfler the past scription—thousands know it few days.

Driving Cars On Ice

In order to avert just such tragedies as this community has experienced in the past, the Delta county sheriff's department is urging motorists to keep off the ice of Bay de Noc with their automobiles, at least until the ice has been proven safe. At the has been proven safe. At the present time, the weather has sician for 20 years, and calomel's been too mild for forming strong old-time enemy, discovered the ice, but even now the sheriff's formula for Olive Tablets while ice, but even now the sheriff's of the bay north of Gladstone and Olive Politics in the state of the points in the stone and Olive Politics in the stone and o department has noted that cars treating patients for chronic conat other points in the narrower reaches of the bay. In 1930, a mother and two children were drowned when the car in which they were riding broke through thin ice. This season, two boys have drowned in Garden Bay because of premature use of new

the sheriff's department asks mo-torists to wait a little longer be-fore trying out the strength of the ice, as an experiment to see it it will hold up an automobile may prove an expensive experi-ment an entail a loss of life and

Now read the Classified page.

TRENARY NEWS

42 On Honor Roll Trenary, Mich., Jan. 20 .- For ty-two pupils of the Trenary pri-mary school grades are listed on the honor roll for the month end-ing January 15. Honor students according to grade:

First — Dorothy Fitzgerald,
John Mikulich, Eleanor Taylor
and Clayton Trudell.
Second—Audrey Gregg, Signe
Lehtikangas, Raymond Mattson,
Frances Nichols, Engrid Pajunen
and Winifred Granges and Winifred Granges. Third-Signe Aho, Billy Buch-holts, Walter Erickson, Woodrow

Howard, Mirko Lustick, Frank Matekel, Ruth Niemi, Robert Oberstar, Sylvia Pylvanen, Willard Seppanen and Hugo Mariin. Fourth-Irma Davis, Susan Gregg, Arthur Hytinen, Leo Maki,

Christina Mikulich, Hilda Rautio. Helen Savala, Theresa Slambo Grace Trenary and Helen Winka.
Fifth—Adeline Hill, Armas
Jarvi, Glen Kallio and Ruth Sa-Sixth-Helen Kallio, Ernest

Maki and Marion McLaughlin. Seventh-Verna Coponen, Hel-en Davis, Esther Kallio and Eli-

Nahma High Next Nahma High cagers will furnish the next opposition for the local ning for their annual battle. The Escanaba DeMolay tossers will were Mrs. James J. Walker, wife meet the Trenary Indees in a seconf the Mayor of New York, and ond feature of the evening. Dancing will follow the games.

Last Friday evening the Indees nipped the Chatham All-Stars in close battle, 31-30, while Eben ten bird organizations and is High defeated Trenary, 20 to 15, in the preliminary.

Other News Lester Sayers left Tuesday for Boyne City, Ia., called by the death of his youngest daughter, Zenna, who passed away there Monday. He was accompanied on the trip by Ben Gregg. Funeral services were scheduled for Wednesday afternoon and they will return here soon after. Miss Nora Joel of Diffin spent

the week-end at the C. R. Little Mr. and Mrs. Abe Karasti of Eben visited at the Toivo Maki

home over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Finlan of Marquette and Burtis Webber of Champion visited at the Walter Cunningham home Sunday.

Miss Beatrice Cummings of Limestone and Miss Anna May Kallio of Winters were Sunday guests at the Ben Gregg home. Miss Sylvia Rautanen who has been staying at the John Rautio home the past few months has

returned to her home at Eben. Miss Julia Stone, who has had employment in Chicago, has returned and will spend the winter with her mother, Mrs. Anna

Mike Kiser is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Niemi of Marquette and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mr. and Mrs. James Leech, jr., Aalto of Ishpeming visited at the Mrs. Katherine Sloan who has

been suffering greatly from rneu matism is much improved. Mike Kiser has not been able to make his bus route due to a very and son Wayne, visited at the severe cold. Pneumonia is feared. Carl Holmquist is staying

him. June Kiser is staying with her sister, Mrs. Carl Holmquist.

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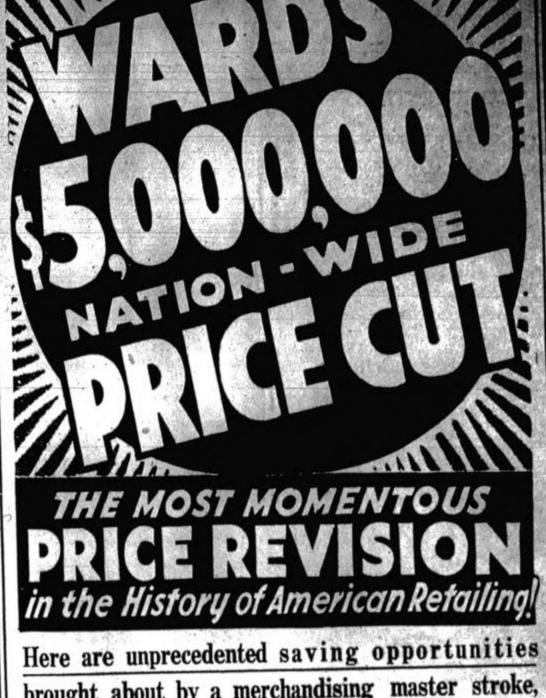
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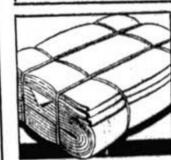
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WOMAN'S PAGE

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Junior Project Has Successful Introduction mal, its emotions intense but re-

that of the old plays of the Orient A farge audience at Wednesday The program of the afternoon afternoon's meeting of the Escanaba Woman's club enjoyed the successful inauguration of the junior project in the club's work in promotion of the Little, Theatre pro movement, in the Wae Toy Sym orchestra program and the presentation of a lovely and artistic pro-duction, "The Willow Plate," In introducing the program, Mrs.
M. B. Jensen, chairman of the afternoon, gave a brief box

ernoon, gave a brief but comprehensive explanation of the move-

which was emphasized at the Federation meeting of last May. The aim of the Little Theatre nas always been to free dramatic art of commercialism without sacrificing in any way the high aims of art," she continued after describing the program as a distinctly Woman's club production. "To this end the Little Theatre plays are always presented with a minimum of scenery with inexpensive

mum of scenery with inexpensive sentation of high artistry. Members and with the atmost simplicity of all off stage requirements, yet with the highest equirements, et with the highest art their aim

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Chinese prince; Mildred Richter. She spoke of "The Willow Plate" the Chinese princess, his bethrothand Louise Pirlot as spirits of the evening and Miss Gusta Klein, the ancestors of the imprisoned lovers; Harriet Lawrence as the Mandarin and Dorothy Hemes as the Flower Girl, and in particular, Mrs. H. L.

Closes Program

Miss Olson playing "Cometh as closed the program. Miss Olson also played the accompaniment for the Chinese dance by Miss Richter, by Miss Mary Cuthbert.

Assisting in details were Mrs. A. O. Syverson who was in charge of making up the characters; Miss Lois Gaut and her art class, and tained nine of her little friends at Mrs. Clarence Zerbel for designing a birthday party, being her fourth of settings and the dragon costume, birthday anniversary. Games of and Mrs. J. H. Stephens, who de- bunco were played by the mothers. signed and assisted with the or- Mrs. R. S. Chapman won first prize,

as Lynott,

Social - Club

Mission Aid

A meeting of the Ladies' Aid strained and its action distinctly society of the Swedish Mission church is being neld this atter-

> The meeting of the Bark River Lutheran church Mission Society hich was to have been held at the Lawrence Bruce home, has been postponed until a later date which

will be announced later,

Wednesday Bridge Club Mrs. Cheever Buckbee, 512 Lake Introducing the second part of "Today's program represents an introducing the second part of the program, Miss Pearl Olson the played "Chinese Love Song" from activities." Mrs. Jensen said in her introduction, "the junior project, which was emphasized at the Fed. solo creating an atmosphere in o'clock, the cub members forming keeping with the play following. two tables for contract during the and adding color to the program, afternoon,

Calvary Baptist Aid The regular monthly social of the Calvary Baptist Ladies' Aid society will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Mrs. Edward Rudness is hostess. A cordial invitation is extended everyone to attend.

Bridge C:ub Miss Margaret O'Connel', 409 South Twelfth street, was hostess to members of her bridge club at its regular meeting Tuesday eveed: Mrs. Holderman playing the ning. Two tables were in play. Dragon in place of Elaine Harwood Miss Rose Nadolski received the who was taken ill; Heien Norval first prike for high score of the

> Afternoon Party The first of a second series of

second prize.

Holderman director of the produc-tion, are deserving of the excep-the Laughters of Isabella, Trinity tional credit, evidenced in the pro-Circle, No. 362, th's afternoon in longed applause which followed the the Knights of Columbus club rooms. Playing will begin at 2:15 o'clock, Mrs. Peter Newton is chairman of the series. This afternoon's committee is Mrs. James Bride," from the same Suite, Jungles, Mrs. John Kehoe, Mrs. William Corbett and Mrs. Joseph Beauchamp. Both bridge and five hundred will be played with party during the play, the dance directed prizes and season prizes at the end

> Caryl Jenne's Party Caryl Jeanne Perryman enter-

Mrs. C. M. Beaudin, second, and Jan. 22. All members and friends Mrs. Jensen as chairman of the Mrs. J. C. LaVerne, consolation, of the organization are invited to

meeting was assisted by Mrs. Al- Those attending were Howard be present. bert Geartts, Mrs. W. F. Shepeck, and Jily Kahl, Royald Shondonay. Mrs. J. W. Watson and Mrs. Thom- Clement. Jr. and Patsy Ann Rivard. Warren LaVerne, Grace Mahoney. Caryl Jeanne received many bean-

> Favorite Recipe Betty Ann

A recipe for Johnny Cake which has been in the family for years and which is known as a never fail recipe has been received from a Betty Ann Reader.

Johnny Cake One-half cup sugar One-half cup lard Pinch of salt One egg One and one-half cups sour

One teaspoon soda One-half cup white flour Corn meal to make a batter.

A READER.

7 p. m.—Pible study at Whitefish. 32 Post-Graduates

(right), also created by Patou, is fushioned of heavy white jypecrepe, for southern wear.

N. Edward Vickberg. Student-Pastor

Dinner Party

Elaine Aikens and Bobby Seidl. Bapitst church will be held this events of the Forester year will be English; 1:15 p. m., his ory; and Hugo, pastor, will speak on "Pre- ping at the Delta hotel at which Holy Family, and of the Sacred Heart Court of Gladstone will be

Reservations which were accept-

played with prize awards for those holding high scores in both game: Mrs. Mary Kelly, Mrs. D. J. Murphy and Mrs. Peter Garrity are members of the committee in

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy ew days with friends.

Thirty-two post-graduates have been registered for various courses offered at the Escanaba senior high school during the second semester. which opens next Monday. Examinations are being held this week.

The schedule of today's examina-Mid-Week Service
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Friday's examinations are: 8 a. m. shorthand; 9:30 a. m., domestic and manual arts, economics and jour-

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Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Klanderude left Wednesday morning by motor for Wausau, Wis., where they will make their home. Mr. Klanderude, formerly assis a t manager of the Escanaba store of the F. W. Wood worth & Co., has been transferred to Wausau and witl be assistant manager of the Wausau store. The young people, whose marriage took place this past summer, have been making their home at 212 First avenue south. Mrs. Klanderude is the former Miss Laura Novack. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Novack, 307 First avenue south.

Miss Leigh Becking, 307 First avenue south, who has been visiting with her people in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, since the holidays. returned Tuesday evening to Escanaba. Miss Becking was accompanied by her grandmother. Mrs. William MacLean of Sault Ste, Marie and Hammond, Ind., who will spend a few days here with her.

John Novack, Jr., 212 First avenue south, left Wednesday morning by motor for Wausau. Wis., in company with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Klanderude and will spend some time visiting there. Mrs. Richard Flath, Miss Mata Brown, Mrs. Sam Miller of Glad-

stone and Charles Brandenberg left Wednesday by motor for Milwaukee where they will attend the automobile show. William Albert Russell left on Sunday for Fairport where he will

spend the win:er with his brother. George, at the home of Mrs. J. E. Warner E. Russell and Bernie

Bougie have returned to their home here following a two months visit in southern Kentucky.

Dr. Desilets Is Meeting Speaker

Dr. T. A. Desilets, school dentist. SOUTHWARD, HO!-Patou's typical yachting pajama (left) has trousers fashioned of a graine fron Mountain, was one of the prinhite wool fabric and a blouse in heavy crepe de chine, with a red, white and blue belt. A tenndress cipal speakers at the Northside Parent-Teacher association meeting held Monday evening at Iron Mountain and attended by over 200 members. Dr. Desilets reported on the progress in dental health made in In Second Semester the schools to date, and of the wide scope of the program which is be ing carried out in Iron Mountain.

Miss Harris at Ensign Today

Miss Margaret Harris, home dem-onstration leader, will meet this afternoon with the Ensign group at the home of Mrs. Andrew Johnston, The meeting will begin at one o'clock. Making of household calendars, making of a family bulletin board and filling in of household efficiency notebooks will be part of the work of the meeting. Reports will also be made by members on books read and on Christmas candy made since the last meeting.

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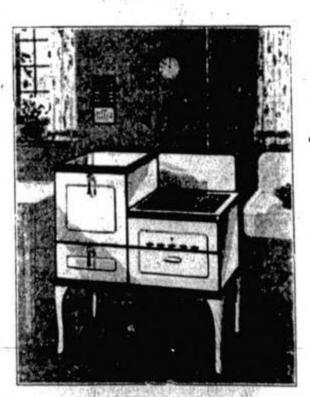
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a meeting at the Stonington Grange ed up to last evening indicate that hall Sunday. Jan. 24, at 2 p. m. over sixty members of the organi Envoy Gust Lindquist of Rockford, zation will be present for the af-Ill., will be in charge assisted by fair, Sunday, Jan. 24-9:30 a. m.-Sunday School Whitefish on (English and Swedish).

will meet in the church Friday Forester Arnual Mid-Week Service

Church Events

Luther League

The Stonington Luther League

Salvation Army Meeting The Salvation Army will conduct

the officers of Escanaba and Gladstone. The public is cordially in-Whitefish Bethany Lutheran Church

10 a. m.-English service. Whitefish. (Please note the change in time. Sunday School pupils are expected to remain for this service.) 2:30 p. m.-Services at Stoning

7:30 p. m. -English services at

This Evening

cepts Upon Precepts and Farewell," members of the three Escanaba a continuation of the Bib e study of Courts, St. Mary's, St. Anne's and

o'clock. Following the dinner both ful I'nen collars and cuffs on bridge and five hundred will be them,

and children have returned from Norway where they visited for a

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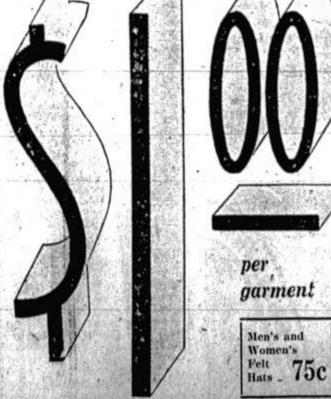
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Lansing, Mich.—Final decision regarding the color combination of the 1933 motor vehicle license plates, is to be made soon by the department of state. Two combinations are being considered at the present time.

calls for blue numerals on a white of Iron Mountain, spent Sunday of the 1932 plates. Within the next Charles Seymour. few weeks, a decision also will be Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Viau of made, regarding the use of Michi- Bark River, spent Sunday evegan mined copper in the next year's ning at the home of Mr. and

The black on yellow color com- Mrs. J. A. Kenny left Sunday sible while the blue on white is her brother, Joseph Epple.

figures on a blue background. The Sunday. most marked difference is in the Miss Lumiva Ringuette spent Michigan plates have the words Mrs. Leontine Ringuette. "Michigan 1932" above the numer- Mose Derouin, sr., Mr. and American Legion at Indianapolis anger, 1509 Eleventh Avenue lis while Ohio puts the year and Mrs. Arthur Derouin and chil-for nine months, turned out to state below the numerals. The 1932 dren of Pine Ridge, spent Sun- be a 28-year-old girl. "Dick" o'clock when funeral services states are; Illinois, blue and or- tine Ringuette. ange: Indiana. green and white; York, black and yellow; Pennsylvania, go'd and blue; West Vir. ing, visited with Miss Blanche ginia, black and white; and Wis- Potvin, Sunday. consin, yellow and blue. The province of Ontario is using a combination of grey and black.

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that Kruschen feeling" of ener- by Miss Scott of the Marinette high the city at the home of her Mr. S. N. Harrod and two sons getic health and activity that is school, had participated. The Marcousins, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert and Miss Anna Nelson motored to reflected in bright eyes, clear inette speakers were: James Tied. Tatrow in order to be able to viskin. cheerful vivacity and charm- man. Edward Jandron and Philip sit her daughter more frequent-

Dehlin, and money back if not ulty. ratisfied with results after first

Schaffer News

Schaffer, Mich, Jan. 20 (Special)—Jimmie Deault was guest of honor at a party Saturday afbirthday anniversary. The guests were: Theresa Seymour, Rose Potvin, Patsy Kenny, Marilyn DeMars, June Racicot, Junior DeMars, Jimmie Roy LaVesque,

Mr. and Mrs. Antone Servia, The first calls for black numerals Eugene Seymour, Antoine Seyon yellow background. The second mour and Miss Edith Gauthier background, a reverse of the colors at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Charles Seymour.

bination is generally recognized as for Mt. Pleasant, Mich., where the most legible combination pos- she was called by the death of

considered to have third place in Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burke legibility of co'or combinations.

Michigan and Ohio 1932 plates Henry Lavigne of Nahma visitare very similar, both having white ed at the Antoine Doucette home

location of the name of the state. the week-end with her mother, above "17-year-old office boy"

Kentucky, maroon and white; Min-nesota, maroon and gold; New Mr. and Mrs. Hilaire Cousineau. ed by friends from Hartford Miss Annice Lebre of Spauld- City, Ind.

> Miss Cecile Michell spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Michell.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Le-Press Want Ads Cost Little. Clair, sr., and Mrs. Louis La-Clair, sr., and Mrs. Louis La-Veille and Bernadette Brier, mo-tored to Escanaba Sunday where they visited at the home of Mr. Clair Church, 8 a. m., Low Mass, followed by Benediction of specialist, from Michigan State and Mrs. Ed. Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nantel LeClaire, sr., Sunday.

Esky Trio Lauded In

Fo lowing the practice debate at hospital. Marinette, Monday night, Charles decision was given.

glass of hot water before break- squareness with which the visiting

takes off the fat" and "brings the Wisconsin city trio, coached lyn. Mrs. Hynes is remaining in Cornell, Jan. 20. (Special)-

Oakwood. But be sure for your health's The Escanaba high school debatbut little. You can always get and Harold Snyder. They were ac- around practically the whole of ly married and who has been em-Kruschen at Peoples Drug Store, companied on the trip by Albin the winter to this date. Escanaba: Gladstone Agent, G. E. Starr of Escanaba high school fac-

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GARDEN NEWS

Garden, Mich., Jan. 19 (Spem. Baptisms.

naba Thursday where they visit- Jan. 30, at 9:30 a. m.: and at the Marinette Debate ed their daughter, Rosalyn, who Stephenson Town Hall at 2:00 in is a patient at the St. Francis the afternoon of that day,

Hulten, superintendent of the Mari-bert and daughter Lorraine and Menominee county will have the nette public schools, praised the William Hynes, motored to Es- opportunity of getting the latest Escanaba speakers very highly. Be- canaba Saturday and visited poultry information at first hand. cause it was a practice debate no Rosalyn Hynes at the St. Francis Farmers are invited to bring in Mr. Hulten called to the atten- home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert look over, diagnose the trouble teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a tion of the Marinette debaters the Tatrow and family in Escanaba. and recommend a cure. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hynes fast -cut down on pastry and fat- speakers met the issues of the un- and son Allan, Mrs. Joseph Duty meats-go light on potatoes, employment question and apparent chaine and Theresa Hynes motoritter, cream and sugar. knowledge of the subject. ed to Escanaba Sunday and visit-"It's the little daily dose that It was the first debate in which ed the former's daughter Rosa-

sake that you get Kruschen. A ers taking part in the debate were: cently seen by a number of Fay- his car. bottle that lasts 4 weeks costs Margaret Kamrath, Irene Lammi ette residents. Crows have been

> Charles Hammer of Escanaba, Fayette districts.

Harbor, were visitors at the painting and carpenter work. home of their brother Chester and family of Manistique Sun-

and family and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chaffee of Fairport were guests at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Hennessey Sunday. Mrs. Joseph Turpin of Manistique, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Emma John-

will visit for an indefinite per- ning. iod at the home of her sister, the home of her son, Albin Nelson

Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnston of at Escanaba Monday. Thompson, were visitors at the home of the former's mother, blacksmith work. Mrs. Emma Johnston, Sunday. Mrs. George J. Truckey is con-

tack of neuritis. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Horn stein motored to Cornell Sunday to visit the latter's sister, Mrs. Joseph Terrien, who has been



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Extra heavy, all

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OBITUARY

MRS. J. R. FRANCIS MRS. J. R. FRANCIS
Funeral services for Mrs. J. R.
Francis of Kipling, will be held
at the Allo Funeral Home this
afternoon at two o'clock and at
St. Stephen's Episcopal church at
2:30, with Rev. Thomas Foster
officiating. Several relatives
have arrived from out-of-town to
attend the services. Burial will
be in Lakeview cemetery in the
family lot. family lot.

MICHAEL CONNORS Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock at St. Anthony's church in Marinette for Michael Connors of that city who died Sunday at his home after a brief illness. Rev. Fr. G. A. Schemmer was the celebrant at the requiem high mass. The body will repose in Forest Home mausoleum during the winter months. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. O'Leary, Mrs. F. J. Geneisse, C. R. O'Connell, Mrs. Thomas McDonnell and Mrs. Arthur Peterson of this city motored to Marinette to attend the FRANCIS BELANGER

The body of Francis Belanger was removed Wednesday afternoon from the Allo Funeral Home to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Belanger, 1509 Eleventh Avenue color combinations of other nearby day at the home of Mrs. Leon- who smoked a pipe, had even o'clock when funeral services hoped to marry the daughter of will be held at St. Patrick's Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Auger of "his" landlady. Elizabeth disjured Tuesday afternoon when he was hit by a car as he was running across the street at the intersection of Stephenson Avenue and Eleventh Avenue North Interment will be in St. Joseph's

Hannah Booked in

the Blessed Sacrament. 2:30 p. College, has been secured to adand son Reuben, visited at the Congregational churches; 10 Menominee county. He will speak home of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse a. m., Garden; 2:30 p. m., Fay- at the Nadeau Town Hall, Friday, dress farmers at four places in Congregational churches; 10 Menominee county. He will speak Jan. 29, at 9:30 a. m.; Daggett Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hynes Town Hall, 2:00 o'clock of the and son Allen, motored to Escasame day; Birch Creek Saturday,

> Prof. Hannah is a well known Mrs. Ernest Tatrow, son Nor- poultry authority and farmers of hospital. They also visited at the any sick birds for Mr. Hannah to

CORNELL NEWS

A flock of blackbirds was re- two calves which he took back in

Herman Brinker who was lateployed at the S. N. Harrod farm for a long time has decided to spent two or three days of the move into the little cottage back past week in the Garden and of the big house on the S. N. Harrod farm. Work is in progress Mr. and Mrs. William Winter, making the cottage up to date jr., and son Raymond, and Mr. and as it hasn't been in use for and Mrs. Elmer Winter of Van's some time it will require a lot of

Jules Simon of Green Bay was a visitor at the following homes, the George Verhagen home and Mr. and Mrs. John Chaffee at the homes of David and Martin Delveaux during the past two weeks.

Mrs. Bengta Nelson attended the Ladies' Aid meeting at the Bethany Lutheran church Thursday evening. Mrs. Frank Hannon who was

called to Green Bay by the death Miss Rita Boudreau left here of her mother about three weeks Tuesday for Lansing where she ago returned home Thursday eve-

Louis Flemal injured his right hand Monday while doing some

fined to her home with an at- Drivers' Licenses Expire May First

It is estimated by the Michigan Department of State that 300,000 motorists must obtain new drivers licenses before May 1, 1932. Since the new law requiring reregistration of motor vehicle operators Went into effect, about \$00,000 have obtained licenses. In the city of Escanaba, the police department has received around 2; 300 applications. The new law requires that all licenses issued between Jan. 1, 1925, and Jan. 1, 1928, expire May 1, and it is estimated, that about 300,000 drivers are still using licenses is sued during that period.

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and sores with Emerald Oil, and bandage your leg. Use a bandage three inches wide and long enough to give the necessary support winding it upward from the ankle to the knee, the way the blood flows in the veins. No more broken veins. No more ulcers nor open sores. No more crippling pain. Just follow directions and you are sure to be helped. The Ellsworth Drug Co.. Peoples Drug Store won't keep your money un-

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Women who appreciate substantial savings on coats, dresses, millinery and accessories are going to make this little shop hum with activity on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. We've slashed prices to almost unbelievable levels.



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Coats that sold up to \$13.88. Dress and sport styles and complete size ranges at a never again price.

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Each

Balance of entire stock of

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Silk crepe lingerie, rayon gowns, and printcess slips. Some are slightly soiled but they're worth laundering at 49c this price. \$1.97 values for ____49c

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Nationally advertised Finery Hose. They sell everywhere else at \$1. Our special sale price is only,

Assortment of ladies' all bags. Values to \$2.97.
Your choice

Vocal Solo-Mrs. R. I. Simp-

Sunday Evening Anthems by Junior Choir. Violin Selections — Winifred

Vocal Solo -Howard Quistorf.

Toastmaster-Supt. A. R. Wat-

Invocation-Rev. H. W. Colen-

Reading-Mrs. C. W. LaFaver, Vocal Solo-Mrs. C. Fisher,

Reading-Miss Bernita Daniel-

Vocal Solo-Noble Swenson,

Address-Rev. Joseph Dutton.

ger, cornet; Lorraine LaFram-

in Court Over

John Goedert, Jr., likes Plow

John didn't have a job and his

side store on County Road 429.

Tuesday John was arrested

Levi made complaint that John

The total debt reached \$5.10

Levi went to the law for help.

Goedert furnished the bond.

Trial was set for Thursday

Gladstone Sewer

Plans, specifications and pro-

posal blanks have gone out to

four contractors who indicate

Byron Skellenger,

Plow Boy Bill

Benediction-Rev. H. W. Col-

Readings from Scrap Book Sermon Subject—Enemies, Monday Evening

Banquet Program:

O. K. FUETLAND MANAGER

EXPECTS HARD

PHONE 32 RIALTO BLDG.

SOCIAL

Entertains Club

home, 1511 Wisconsin avenue.

500 Party

Ten tables of 500 were play-

The committee in charge con-

Dress-Up Party

F. and H. Club

Surprised

archue, on Monday afternoon.

eney. Manistique, low.

Frank

ing high score and Mrs. Duch-

A pot luck lunch was served.

Among those present mere:

tre. E. J. Poland, Mrs. H. P.

Palche, Mrs. C. A. LaFave, Mrs.

Mrs. W. J. Block and Mrs. Duch-

Birthday Party

Married

BOWLING NOTES

BUCKEYES WIN

match, he rolled a 63e total.

Rotschild 125 129

Peterson ---- 172 137

-Pasing Show.

Licds' .

The score:

tertainment.

Quaint costumes and old-

GLADSTONE

Keilmen to Meet One of U. P.'s Strongest 5's at Ishpeming

Coach Eldon Keil looks for a hard battle Friday night when his high school basketball boys go to Ishpeming. The record of the Ishreming team places them as one of the strongest teams in the peninsula this season. They have won from Stambaugh, Iron Mounin n and Negaunce, three teams that are always in the running for the upper peninsula cham-pionship, and they lost to Marquette by the narrow margin of

Imposing as the record may be, however, the coach has not permitted the strength of Ishpeming to give rise to the belief that Gladstone cannot win, This week, he has again kept his team working on smooth ball handling and accurate basket shooting. In erimmage he has worked toward agairst Escanaba.

Wright, reserve forward, was given a tryout in scrimmage during the week and he looked good. Coach Kell said. Wright may not be used in the Ishpeming game but will probably get his chance in real competition before the close of the season,

used consistently this season will of the practice of playing in the probably start Friday night, streets, or because of the persis-Coach Kell has announced. Dam- tence of children in hooking their itz and Kircher will be in the for- sleds to the rear of automobilesward positions. Carter at center, then, and only then, will the parand Murphy and Potvin at guard. ents realize that the warnings of

Choose "Touchdown" raree.

"Touchdown," one of the greatest football pictures ever filmed, has been selected by the Senior Class of the Gladstone high school as the presentation for their annual show, Feb. 2-3, according to C. P. Titus, class advisor. The show will be presented twice each evening and a special student matinee will be given on the afternoon of Feb. 2.

The Senior Class show is one of three events which has been authorized by the board of education and for which a sale of tickthe custom in previous years, elas members will make a house son. house canvass starting Friday

Reviews of the p'cture, by em-"Touchdown" is the best of the death. p'etures that have been selected for presentation by the Gladstone Struck by Car;

"Touchdown" tells the truthful. human-interest side of footwill-told boldly, daringly for the first time on the screen according to one critic. In this picture stars of the films and stars of the gridiron combine their artistries to make it the sensation of foot-

The cast includes such stars as Jack Oakle. Regis Toomey. Charles Starrett, George Barbier, J. Farrell MacDonald (Knute Rockne's double). George Irving and Charles D. Brown.

Electric Bills

Feb. 1, will be higher than for son stepped into the path of the her home, 1012 Minnesota ave. This increase, he said, is due to road by a car approaching from their home after visiting for sev. Rialto league cracked the pirs Patric's McCorm'ck. Marjorie uary service will include holiday light and it is believed that John. Mrs. Eric Lindahl.

consideration that meters are known that Johnson's leg was doughter, Muriel, Miss Muriel came back with a total of 258 to Romeo Thivierge, Elmer Vanderread between the 18th and 25th broken. He walked to the car attof each month and when the er he had been knocked down and in the Minnesota city. electric bills for January arrive, walked to the office of the doctor they do not consider that the ex- after he had been brought to Justice Slow But tra use of lighting during the town. He declared he was not holiday period will bring a large hurt and did not want medical

Records of consumption of the city offices show that the cost of electricity to the city is approvimately \$500 higher for the dog in an auto accident. month of January than for the preceding month.

Now read the Classified page

SEEKS DIVORCE



Associated Press Photo

Charging desertion, Zasu Pitts. an improvement of the offensive screen actress, filed suit for di-Thomas S. Gallery, Hollywood sportsman.

Pertinent Comment

In the event that some Glad-The same line-up that has been stone child loses his life because the police department were in-

For Senior Class for children to use the streets as There is no need, in Gladstone, Benefit On Feb. 2 - 3 a playground. Vacant lots, the public play grounds and the ice rink at the school provide all the room that should be required. There they can play in safety. The children are not to be Murker home. blamed, entirely, for the fact that they endanger their lives and cing from a two-week illness menace the safety of others. The with bronchitis. indifference of the parent is largely responsible.

ets will be permitted. As has been warning that was recently issued Ind., returned with them. The birthday anniversary. by Chief of Police Torval Kaller. trip was made by motor.

enced by the fact that there has. been but slight improvement. ment critics, and comments by Children continue to carry on heral persons who have seen the their dangerous practices and ter. Mrs. H. D. Beattie. Marybelle, Christine and Alice Esther Leanta, Frederick Max-

received a broken leg and slight mile south of Gladstone at 6:30 take her home. Richard Arlen, Peggy Shannon, O'clock. Johnson was brought to Mrs. Alice Morrison, Manis in the spring for St. Louis where vals. Isaac Belanger. Robert church tonight starting at 7:45.

er was blameless. Johnson and a liam-on. highway toward Escanaba, the in- with relatives in Minneapolis, Electric bills to be mailed out vest gation disclosed, and John-

son wa sconfused by the lights. Each year, Mr. Bueshner add- Urtil an X-ray had been taken

> WHAT'S THAT? "I hear you lost your valuable

"Yes, I was saved but the dog

was killed." "What a pity." Pathfinder.

HERE'S RELIEF FOR STOMACH SUFFERERS

Di-Jo Sweetens Stomach, Digests the Food, and Stops Indigestion

ey a person is today suffering



ROTARY CLUB LADIES' NIGHT

Rotary Anns and Manistique Club Are Guests Tuesday Night

Gladstone Rotarians were hosts Tuesday night to their wives and to the Rotarians and Rotary Anns LaComb. 691 Wisconsin avenue, from Man'stique at the annual la-d'es night party. A dinner at Ten tables of 500 6:30, an after dinner program ed. and dancing occupied the eve- made high score and Mrs. Joseph

Eighty-five were in attendance. Pease received the door award. The after dinner program was mond, president of the Gladstone chairman, Mrs. August Feldt. Rotary club, who opened the pro- Mrs. Mary Pease and Miss Ann gram by extending the welcome McGurr. of the club to its guests. Dr George Shaw, president of the Manistique club, responded.

The principle address of the Governor Chas, D. Symonds, of Iron Mourtain, who gave an in- Tuesday evening. Thirty ladies mond Grawcy, Evelyn Haglund, about his tour of Europe last enjoyable evening. summer. Governor Symonds atplay that was used effectively vorce in Hollywood against tended the Rotary International the Foreign Mission society of mond Louis, Marie Orton, Elizathe interesting and unusual incidents of the trip and did not dwell upon the Rotary activities.

Musical numbers interspersed n the program included a violin duet by Lewis Empson and Al-Rose Bink, Escanaba, pianist; a noon. selections by the high school trio, was served. Robert Haskins, cellist, Winifred Jackson, violinist and Anne Zervic. pianist.

The Wolverines, Escanaba orchestra, furnished music for tended to prevent such an occur- dancing which followed the after dinner program.

CITY BRIEFS

Anne Fleming, Nahma, spent the week-end at the Clifford Mrs. Frank Carter is convales-

Mr. and Mrs. H. Druding and eney, of Manistique. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hermanson Most parents would resent any returned Tuesday from Indianimplication that they d'd not apolis, Ind., where they had vis- of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Murker, Bonno, Frederick Brassick, Fern have the welfare of their child at ited with relatives. Mrs. Carlyn was the guest of bonor, Monday Closs, Clarence Carriere. Marvin heart Yet, many of these, merely Fontana, who had attended the afternoon, at a party given at Ducheney, Laura Davis, Peter lunch will follow the program,

> were ruests at the C. Wilmotte lean and Puth Johnson, Dorothy Legault, James Lynch. home, Perkins, Tuesday.

Theodore and Billie Davis ac- and Merita Murker. companied her and will enter clinics at Ann Arbor and Detroit many lovely gifts. for examination and treatment. Mrs. Arthur Claus left Tues

Leg Is Broken day for Ann Arbor where she the removal of a tumor.

Roland Stecker, 209 So. 6th st., home of her son, C. A. LaFave, emony. Escanaba. The accident occurred Edwin LaFave, another son Mr. and Mrs. Wells will make reper Weber and Ernest (Frudeau, Sault Ste. Marie, Feb. 13 and 14. on the Bay Shore road about a drove over from Manistique to their home in Gladstone for the

examination at the office of Dr. her daughter, Mrs. Robert Olson home. A. H. Miller was taken to the Mrs. Arthur Williamson and Mr. Wells is attached to the county infirmary where he will be daughter. Anna Gale, St. Paul air service of the U. S. army Marierie Fulsher, Lloyd Gaarrived Sunday for a visit at the and during the summer was sta-According to an investigation home of Mrs. Williamson's par- tioned here in air survey work. by the sheriff's department Steck-lents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wil-

To Be Higher companion were walking on the Georgia Schram is visiting Mrs. Jessie Thierault is ill at the previous month, according to Stecker car, which had been forc- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pearson, of City Manager F. R. Buechner, ed to the right hand side of the Evanston, Iti., have returned to

on a drunk charge. On his ap- Van De Weghe . 170 258 202 Lou's. Dorothy Lynch. nearance in court he pleaded guiled to pay a fine of \$10 and costs; or serve ten days in ja'l.

man. He pleaded with the court Johnson ----- 140 140 would go to work, earn the money and pay the fine.

The court granted his plea and walted patiently for Root to return but he rever came back with law." the money.

A few days ago police learned do want to marry your daughter." Groote, that he had returned to Gladstone. He is now serving a belated term in the county fail.

THEATRES

(Chic) Sale and Walter Houston. grappa Summerill-the man tures.

ALL SAINTS' TO COMPETE AGAIN

296 Pupils, Including 1931 Champion, En-Mrs. Frank Hood entertained ter Spelling Bee

the members of the Stitch and Chatter club at a regular meet-All Saint's Parochial school of ing on Tuesday afternoon at her Gladstone, which last year produced the grand champion in the The afternoon was spent at Escanaba Daily Press spelling sewing fellowed by a 5:30 dinbee, will again compete in the event. A combined total of 296 pupils having been entered in senior The Maccabees enjoyed a parand junior events.

O'Nell D'Amour, son of Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil D'Amour. 91 Dakota avenue, as a seventh grader, won the contest's inaug-Mrs. Elmer VanDerBerge ural in 1931, spelling down 63 school champion's from various Louis, Jr., second. Miss Shirley parts of six counties in this district, O'Neil, now an eighth gradpres'ded over by Dr. A. H. Kin- sisted of Mrs. Luther LaComb, Mildred Boden, who placed third in the school contest in 1931.

All Saints' entries according to grade: Eighth-Ray Ackley, Edith Bazinet, Margaret Brassick, Mildred fashioned games featured a dress Boden, Esther Belongie, Joseph evening was delivered by District up party at the F. W. Marble Canron, O'Neil D'Amour, Stephen home, \$18 Wisconsin avenue, Carriere, Sylvia DeYonke, Raytersting travel talk centered were present and spent a most Helen Huens. Florence Jachovich, Mary Krueger, Mary Louise The party was sponsored by LeClaire, Henry Legault, Rayconvention at Vienna in June, In his talk he confined himself to the Methodist Episcopal Memor- beth Rogich, Louise Smith, Rose ial church.

Srock, Stanley Srock, Walter A delicious lunch was served Scott. Joseph Stanich, at the close of the evening's en- VanLardschoot. Matilda VanSom- active campaign for the Repubnle. Grace Waeghe. Weingartner and Sophie Zervic.

fred Anderson, accompanied by C. E. Hawkins Monday after- neth Cannon, Patrick Cannon, Charles Creters, Gust Cretens, vocal solo by Noble Swenson and After an hour of bridge, tea John DeJohnke, Millicent Leloria, Blondina Demunter. Clara Ducheney. Gertrude Gamache. Adolph Girard. Lowell Girard. Mrs. A. E. Hawlund was pleas. Norma Huens, Elleen Jahnke, ntly surprised by a group of Josephine Kinkella, Donald Ken-McCormick, Robert Micheau, Er- ota ave., on Thursday afternoon. Two tables of bridge were nest Meyskins, Ralph Mineau. played Mrs. E. J. Poland receiv. Clifford Ottenhoff, Elsie Paquin, Marie Raiche. Alice Roland. Wil- firmation class of the First Luth-that time has been returned by Chemical company. He demanded bert Rivers. Beatrice Royer, Anna eran church will meet at the the conference at the request of his money, John couldn't pay, so Stemac, Arnold St. Peter. Bea-church Saturday morning at 10 the membership of the church. trice Sarasin. Elizabeth Smith, o'clock, Bernadette Stephens, Miron Sey-Frank Brown Mrs. Andrew mour, Eva Thibeault, Veronica Theorem, Mrs. Horbert Lundmark, Thivierge, Leo Trudeau, Arnold Varderberg. Yvonne Willmotte.

Margaret Jackovich. Sixth-Harold Artley, Norma shrugged their shoulders and fail- funeral of her daughter-in-law, her home, 524 Minnesota ave. Demurter, Evelvn Fraser. Doroed to pass on to their children the Mrs. Irving Fontana, at LaPorte, nue. The occasion was her 10th thy Gagnon, Robert Gagnor, Wal- Ladies' Aid made by 125. Mrs. Leslie Davis left Tuesday Kathryn Nebel, Beverly Brunette, Louis, Marie Lauzon, Clifford Le- will be the hostess. evening for Detroit where she Patricia Linea, Margaret Alm. febvre, Genevieve LeBumbard. Dunsmore, and Lois, Anna Sue The honor suest received Roland, Bernice Roberts, Wilfred day evening, Feb. 1. itoy, Edmund Stephens, Gerald Field. Believille. Ill., were mar- Schmitt. Henry Smith. Albert and George Weingartner, Mrs. Ducheney left yesterday ried Tuesday afternoon at Esca- Thibereien, Lorraice, Thibeault. bruises yesterday morning when for her home in Manistique after naba. Judge Velland of the Floyd Van De Werhe, Grace Van. prov'de funds to send delegates he was struck by a car driven by visiting for several days at the probate court performed the cer- Lanschoot. Alice Villeneuve, Jack of the Legion post to the Upper

Will's, Miriam Weingartner, Law-Peninsula Legion conference at Fifth - Auburn Beauchamp. immediate present, leaving early Dorothy Beaudry. Arthur Beauis, Stella D'Amour, Betty DeKeyser, Louis DeYonke, Farl Fraser, mache, Fdward Gfrard, Harold Gross John Hillewaert Joseph

Lillie, Eileen Louis, Iona Lucier, the fracture was a result. The Buckeys keglers of the Frank Lusia, Joanna Mallongree, three game match with Lieds' which she had accompanied her his average in the first game. Jane Snyder, Eileen Tousignant. Waeghe, Patricia Mottel. Eileer , Rel'eve in Religion. Weber and Edward Zervic.

Fourth-Dotis Van De Weghe. Sure, Root Learns D'Amour 146 165 143 Joan Cannon. Mary Cretens. Alice 166 Quinn, Mabel Ducheney, William On Sept. 20, 1930, John Root Gabrielson 123 168 149 Druding, Francis Doreau, Elleen was arrested by Gladstone police Ratche _____ 187 201 172 Thivierge, Elodo Valind, Warner Beauchamn, Betty Hart, ty to the charge. He was sentenc- Total _____ 761 831 832 LaBumbard. Fenneth McNair. Anne Kathleen V'ckers, Rosemar- Hone of the Future Life." 155 le Jackovich. Ernest Stantes. Root was broke, but he pos- Hillman 127 185 140 Lawrence Lauzon, Jack Lundin, a book written by Charles Reysersed the qualities of a sales- Savageau ____ 167 147 157 James Botrow, Pat LaPire, Ed-nolds Brown, Dean of the divinity 140 win Artley. Albert Gagnon, Leo school. to permit him to have his free- Lied _____ 175 150 132 Legeault, Earl Bunno, Allen Gil- Rev. Colenso advises that the dom upon the assurance that he Handicap ---- 21 21 lis. Bernice Lemerand, Frances general public is invited to these Belanger. Irene Luc'er. Charles discussions. Total ____ 802 780 746 Rivers, Theodore Sarasin, Howard Paquin, Verna Paquin, Ver- an and Donald Willis. "So you want to be my son-in- onica Huff. Arthur Seymour. Ray- Second - Lucille Beauchamp,

FOR GOVERNOR



Omer N. Custer, above, pub-Virginia Register-Mail, soon will open an ter, William lican nomination for governor of that during the 45 years of its ex- it so that he wouldn't be deprived Seventh-Gordon Bebeau. Ed- of the state tax commission. He entertained of the home of Mrs. ward Blair, Gertrude Bovin, Ken- has support of Gov. Louis L. Emmerson, who will not seek reelection.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Sister Sue's 500-The Sister friends at a house-warming par nedy, Ruth Laliberty. Mercedes 2 500 club will meet at the Lyon, who remained for periods nor items to his list of purchases. ty at her home, 523 Michigan LaRoche, Amelia Lusic. Elaire home of Mrs. Nick Thennes, Dak- of from one to five years.

church will hold a meeting this evening in the parsonage, Mrs. C. John Zervic. Dorothy Zimmel and E. Olsson will be hostess.

Ladies' Aid-The Ladies' Aid

ter Gobert. Lorraine Grawey, of St. Paul's Lutheran church will The great included. Naouil Cathryn Junion, Roswena Junion, meet for their regular monthly banquet is made up of the follow.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Erickson Staple, Gloria Hayes, Dorothy Lyle Krout, Philip Legault, Louis business meeting this afternoon in members: J. D. Staple, J. A. cording to F. R. Buechner, city Raymond, at 2:30 o'clock in the parlors of Bredahl, H. W. Colenso, Druding, Helen Lee Alguire, Londo, Ponald LaCoss, Theresa the church, Mrs. Anna Hillman William Marble, Mrs. H. W. legion Card Party-The Glad-

well. Raymond Norten, Owen Or. stone American Legion is planton, Howard Ottenhoff, Virginia hing a public card party for Mon-Rover, Shirley Raiche, Lou's Rab. smear and 500 are to be played. The committee in charge will Dorothy Erickson. Gladstone, St. Peter. Werner Surk. Mary be Eugene Noblett. Wm. Green. will submit to an operation for and Clayton W. Wells, of Scott Srock, Joseph Sarasin, Kenneth Romeo Boyer, Nye A. Quistorf

Proceeds of the party are to

(thurch Services Will he held at the First Baptist Gladstone by Stecker and after tique, is visiting at the home of they expect to make their future Blair. Amel Butch, Richard Dav- Rev. Andrew Blomquist, traveling miss'orary, will deliver an address. The public is inivied.

Breaks Coller'one-Mrs. Matt Miller sustained a fractured colhuff, Harry Jackovich, Betty Mae lar bone Tuesday afternoon, when LaBumbard. Harris Lal. berty, the car in which she was riding Kathleen Lauscher, Henry LaVer- skidded on the ravement in Esdure. Betty Leclaire. Dorothy canaba, Mrs. Miller was thrown Lemerand, Dorothy Lalle, Philip against the side of the car and

Bible Study Talks-Rev. H. W. the fact that the bills for Jan- the north. It was not yet day- eral days at the home of Mr. and hard in the last two games of a Micheau, Mary Mae Qu'nn. Fran- Colenso, pastor of the Methodist Mrs. W. P. Miller returned Tuesday night to win 2-1. Van Rose. Doris Schram. Robert terday announced the titles of a terday from Minneapolis, to De Weghe, who fell 20 pins below Schram, Marie Shandonay, Paula good series of Bible study talks day evenings, starting tonight. has entired a secretarial school establish a new high record for berg. Bernard Var Der Schuren The general theme of the talks the league this year. For the Joseph'ne Van Meaghan, Jerome will be under the heading, "Why

The first of the series, to be de-'ivered this evening at 7:30, at he church is on the subject, "The Belief in God."

Titles for the remainder of the talks are as follows: "The Person Lepora of Christ," "The Power of Atone-Robert | ment." "The Value of Prayer." "The Use of the Bible," and "The

The addresses are all based on

mond Duchaine, Edward Beau- Frances Budzis, Charlotte Butler, "Not at all. Mrs. Jones, but I vals. Trene Zimmel and Leona De- Bernadine Cosgrove, Lois Mae Cobb, Robert Corbett, Leona De Third-Bobby Beaudry, Fran- Cook, Marybelle Dunsmore, Marcis Belongie, James Bover. Don- guerite Drum, Tom Fraser, Elleen ald Blair, Laverne Carriere, Shir- Gross, Francis Gobert, Leanore who knew Lincoln-a part which ley Cannon, James Donean, Rob. Helmer, Mary Huff, Robert Hart, he has played all over the coun- ert D'Amour, Mary DeCook, Rav- Jean LeRoux, Lorraine Lucier, try. That lovable old Civil War mond Fraser, Lloyd Freeman, Eva Levigne, James Lillie, Rayveteran is shown on a forty-eight- Doris Grawey, Auldwin Hagland, mond Legault, Jack LaPine, hour leave from the Soldiers' Beverly Gagnon, Edward Lynch, Francis Lynch, Arline McCor-Hospital-during which he frees Jack LaFave, James LaVelle, Lu- mick, Carlton Mineau. William Manager Miller of the Rialto his kidnapped grandson, foils the ella LaBumbard, Patricia Lippa. Martin, Raymond Gadmer, Eu-Theatre is pleased to announce thugs who did it, gives the cops a Frank Meyskins, Jack Page, gene Noblet, Ralph Norton, Roboday as the opening date of "The tip and appears as the star wit- James Peterson, Anto'nette Rose, ert Pelkey, Patrick Quinn, Ethel Star Witness," the Warner Bros. ness in the trial of the gang—all Natoma Revnelds. Theresa Reu-Rose, Betty R'chel, Edward Rivproduction featuring Charles with the aid of his shrill old fife, bens. Luc'lle Rabitoy. Phil'p ers. Ethel Schram, Katherine "The Star Witness" though Richel, Raymond Rivers, Puby Surk, Victor Stock, Morris Thi-When you see Chic Sale in "The melodramatic, is suffused with Royer. John Shandonev. Mary beault, Katherine Van Meighan, Star Witness" you will be meeting an old friend, for he plays be said to be unique among picTousignant, Willard Th'beault, mell, Doris Cole and Leonard Audrey Tardiff, Anna Van Meigh- Gagnon,

PROGRAM SET FOR BANQUET

Gladstone Church to Celebrate Anniversary Sunday

Details of the program for the Anniversary Services and the I wenty-fourth annual banquet of the Methodist Episcopal Memorial son. church, to be held Sunday and Monday, Jan. 24-25, were an-nounced yesterday by Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor of the church. The Antiversary services on During the banquet, music will Sunday will consist of morning be furnished by the Sunday

worship at 10:00 o'clock, at School orchestra, directed by which time Rev. Colenso will de- Jack Staple. Members of the orliver an address on "One Founda- chestra are Jack Staple, clarinet; tion," and a musical program in Miss Viola Foster, plano; Winithe evening, starting at 7:30 fred Jackson, violin; Bill Skelleno'clock. At the anniversary barquet, to boise, flute; Doris LaFramboise.

be held Monday evening. Rev. saxophone; Joseph Dutton, Marquette, will clarinet; and Dorothy Van Horn deliver the principal address. The and Robert Slining, violins, toastmaster at the banquet will be Supt. A. R. Watson of the Levi and John Gladstone schools,

The custom of an annual banquet for the church was established in 1908, following the rebuilding of the church, but the history of the church dates back to 1887 when the first pastor was sent to Boy tobacco. Gladstone by the Detroit Conference. Since 1887, Gladstone has supply was low, so he went to lisher of the Galesburg Daily had a regular station and minis- Levi Frock, who operates a way-

Records of the church show and made arrangements for cred-Illinois. Custer is now chairman istence, 15 pastors have served of his favorite chew. here. The first of these, James Pascoe, remained for a period of charged with fraud. two years. Rev. Pascoe was followed in turn by Philip Price, P. secured the credit last October by C. J. Macauley. O. J. Blackford, claiming that he had employment Wm. Gridland, A. R. Johns, Thos. with the Delta Chemical com-M. Mott, David H. Yokum, Hugh pany. H Marris, E. J. Warren, Frank N. would come in for his supply of Mirer, Frank M. Field, Grant M. Plow Boy, occasionally adding Perkins, D. D. Nagle and O. J. gasoline, cigarettes and other mi-

In 1922, the present pastor, and Levi became worried. He in-Rev. H. W. Colenso came to vestigated and found that John Confirmation Class-The con-|Gladstone and each year since wasn't working for the Delta

Records do not disclose the year of construction of the first Jan. 28, in Justice Alguire's Durcas Society-The Dorcas 40- church. In 1908. howveer, the court and ball was fixed at \$200 c'ety of the First Lutheran present structure was built and in when Goedert pleaded not guilty 1925 several thousands of dollars upon his arraignment Tuesday were spent for improvements.

Each year, more than 100 members and the friends of the Four May Bid On Cenevieve Murker daughter Artley, Dorothy Butler, Vernon of the First Baptist church will church, gather at the annual banmeet at the church parlors this quet to review the records of the afternoon at 2:30. A pot-luck past and to plan for the future. For the banquet gext Monday night reservations have been

The committee in charge of the that they will bid on the con-Mrs Smith and Mrs. Robert Wilbie, Phelps-Drake Co., of Iron Mounpresident of the Ladies' Aid. The programs, as announced by

Rev. Colenso will be as follows: Sunday Morning At thems by Senior Choir-C. Strickland, Director, Sermon by the Pastor--"One

Foundation.

cording to F. R. Buechner, city Peterson and Nebel Bros.; tain and Wm. C. Fraser and Son.

> the information. The contract for construction will be let at the regular meet ing of the city commission Mon day night. The construction cost is estimated at \$14,000 by city engineers.

St. Paul, Minn., have applied for

THE FINEST MOTION PICTURE EVER CONCEIVED BY BUMAN MIND:

RIALTO

TODAY AND TOMORROW

Hurls A Challenge To Every American

Walter Houston

Shows-7 & 9

"Chic" Sales Usual Adm.

TEETH

SPECIALIZING IN PLATES ONLY

Dr. Robert Nowack well known dentist from Marquette, Mich., will be in Gladstone every Saturday at the FISHER HOTEL.

If your plates are loose and do not fit, I can reset them into a new plate, using the same teeth but all new rubber, for _____

All work completed in my own Laboratory.

FREE EXAMINATION

Dr. R. Nowack

FISHER HOTEL 10 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

Six Members Speak On

Subject "Why I Am

A Club Woman"

A fine representattion of members of the Manistique

Women's club held one of the

most delightful and informal

when six members of the organ-

ization delivered short talks on

ership of Mrs. W. S. Crowe, was

Paper on Publicity

today's round table discussion

concerning the press and public-

close enough ilnk between the

jects and aims to the public.

the public constantly on club

matters. There must be a con-

stant repetition for each day a

new audience reads the newspa-

chairman should have the assist

with the department chairman

and with the club president and

then fill the weekly paper with

"It is too much to ask the

Hostesses for the meeting were

Preceding the round table dis-

win, Mrs. Jennie Putnam, Mrs.

Herbert K. Peterson, and Mrs.

THEATRES

melodrama of gangland featuring

Lewis Ayres, and coming to the

Gero theatre today, is the most

brilliant of all psychological stu-

dies of the operations of the rac-

keteering world. It has a thous-

and thrills but shows that the

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Riedinger

have returned to their home in

Ishpeming after spending the

week-end visiting with their

cousin, Mrs. Mary Holbein.

Warner Bros. and

Doorway to Hell,"

Lee Stewart.

"The

his courage.

newsy, educational material.

whose business it is to

ance of two or

"Therefore the present pres

"May I suggest a subject for

:-: Newberry News :-:

CHANCERY CASE

Considerable Interest Being Shown in Court Battle

be completed today or not.

Considerable interest is being. The case is still moving slowshown in this trial which con- ly. cerns the state of Michigan and company. Mr. Buermann is ask- cision, he stated. ing that the company show cause why they shall not vacate the property, claiming the non-fulfillment of requirements made in the deed, in the matter of the McMillan township board of edright of way of what is known school on Tuesday night, President Roy Colock this afternoon as the "asylum spur." This spur dent Herman Kunert presiding. has for years been used by the Sam Horner of Hancock, for-Newberry State hospital and by mer resident of Newberry is in

concerned are present and a bat- C. D. Zagelmeler, his brother-intery of six or more lawyers are law. opposing each other. Mr. Rich-

Ruermann were on the stand fore taking the state board exmost of Tuesday and the time amination for nurses. was taken up with the examination of deeds and the study of Fair of the Iron Horse" will be

mony was given by William Gar- a loan to the school from the rett, chief stewart for the New-Baltimore and Ohio railroad as a Scott and Victor Lone. Sam Hor- paign. ner, now operator of a flooring plant at Dollar Bay, and a form- terian Ladies' Aid under the dirthe Newberry Horner plant was a bridge-supper at the home of

His testimony gave the history ned for. of the Horner plant from the been purchasing lumber to here. from the Charcoal Iron company. John Hunter and other companles along the South Shore. Wilother members of the firm met with intent to do great bodily tions. They first thought of lo- assault and battery. This was cating at that junction but quick- refused by Judge Runnels. ly gave that up. They went to Leo Holt, on a liquor charge car of the railroad officials and Irvin Williams, same charge. rien after the South Shore offi- Slaght, lives north of town and Death Takes Aged clais had suggested that Newber- has a large family.

of the committee composed of Messrs Beurmann. Newmark and Murphy, a bonus of about \$3,500 and the resulting move to Newberry and the building of a plant were all told. The plant first employed about 75 men, was enlarged until, after the Carr and Barrett saw mil was built and later purchased around 140 men were employed William Horner died in 1925

Newberry, Jan. 20 (Special)— A bad fire before that, in 1919 The Beurmann vs. South Shore resulted in the loss of the half and Atlantic Railroad company, of the kilns. At that time the et al, continued all day on Tues- village also offered to help and day before Judge Runnels in cir- it was accepted. The Horner cuit court here and showed no family moved here in 1924 and signs of being completed when remained here until 1930. Mr. court recessed at five last night. Horner testified that plant could It is not known whether it will not operate without the track ov- city hall and court house will er which the suit is brought.

Judge Runnels allowed the atthe Grand Rapids Trust company torneys in the case two weeks to receivers of the Horner Flooring file briefs in the case, after company as well as the railroad which he would render his de-

NEWBERRY BRIEFS The regular meeting of the town this week attending circuit Representatives of all parties court and visiting at the home of

Miss Mildred Baetz, daughter ards from the attorney general's of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baetz of office was in attendance for the the Newberry State hospital, first two days. On Tuesday he graduates from the Harper hosasked permission from the court pital in Detroit on Saturday, Janto withdraw as business called uary 23. Miss Baetz is a gradhim elsewhere. His material was gate of Newberry high school turned over to his fellow law- and had two years of study at Alma college. After two weeks W. J. Nicholls, station agent of work at the hospital she will for the railroad here, and M. E. come home for a short time be-

An educational movie. shown some time this week in On Wednesday morning testi- the high school. This picture is State hospital, George part of their educational cam-

Division Four of the Presbyer associate with his father of ection of Mrs. Art Lamberg give on the stand for more than a Dr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Gibson tonight. Twelve tables were plan- Wilson, Lake street.

Mr. P. D. Kline of Grand Rap- at her time he and his father first came ids is in Newberry this week in nue. to the upper peninsula looking connection with business for the J. W. Gilligan and William for a new location nearer to the Grand Rapids Trust company. F. Raredon motored to Milwaukee source of supply of lumber. They C. Klessner, sales manager, is al- Tuesday to attend the auto show.

WOULD CHANGE PLEA

Emil Lahti, accused of assau

Sault Ste. Marie on the private was given another chance as was then came back to Newberry that Philip Slaght, 64, charged night. Here they looked over the with making moonshine, was location and talked with business sent to Jackson for six months

-:- Munising News -:-

Logger Succeeded By Making Use Of

The story of one man's suc- from \$15 to \$20 and Pete Immediate survivors are four cess in Alger county, A. W. Ha- thought he saw a chance to children. Peter Larrian and Arvala, logging contractor, exempli- make a good day's wages, so he temas Larrian, and Mrs. Emma fies the truth of the adage that stopped his team and started in Rousseau, of this city, and Mrs. the fair goddess, Opportunity, pursuit of the animal, which he Joseph Sturgeon, of Nahma sive you profit thereby, but un- on account of its short legs. The Saturday morning at eight o'clock knocks at the door, and responresponsive she passes you by ofter took him through swamp from st. Francis de Sales church when times are hard people of Occasionally Pete thought he was ciating interment will take place their money; others see the best near enough to the animal to in Fairview cemetery with Gunopportunities during a period of catch him, but every time he narson and Kefauver in charge.

the biggest corporations on the landing in Stuft's creek and clud-About three years ago one of upper peninsula offered a tract ing his pursuer. of spruce timber for sale. This tract is located near the village of Shingleton. Prospective buyers looked it over and each came to a decision that the price askto a decision that the price askcd was too much. Then along
came Mr. Havala of Duluth, experienced jobber, offered to buy
for something like \$36,000, paying down \$10,000.

He knew the business. This was a level tract of the finest spruce timber left on the penin-sula. He started cutting three years are when he was a level tract of the finest has been visiting his relatives here the first part of the week has returned home. years ago, when he was getting Misses Florence and Aurelia Sey-\$12 per cord for pulpwood. He stuck to his job and the first day to attend the funeral of year made enough money to pay off the balance of his indebtedness on the tract.

He will be through this win-He has worked, eaten and slept with his crew; he has discussed politics with them and ity rates were considered given them his views on all sub- high by the city commission ects of national interest. His of night and while no action was jects of national interest. His office has been a corner of the
fice has been a corner of the box upon which he operates his Public Utilities Commission to sion.

est idea how much money Mr. duced salaries was the belief of and stream designations. The writer has not the slight-Havala will realize from this op- the eration. It is rumored he has grounds, it was the consensus made a considerable sum, as that inasmuch as other items in of Lake Mitchell, Wexford county, much as \$150,000. The other volved in production have not from a pfke lake to a bass lake day he shipped out ten carloads, increased, the rate should be deard to continue the adjacent Lake cach car containing 18 cords of creased in proportion to the salpulpwood. He cuts about fifty ary cuts.

he saw an otter hunting for food Otters, of course, live on April 12, 1846, and had been a the bank of rivers but roam considerable distances from their 17 years. She had been in ill His Opportunity habitations in search of food. An health for a little more than otter skin, when prime, is worth year from \$15 to \$20 and Pete Immediate survivors are four imagined would be easily caught | Funeral services will be held slipped away through some bog or under some brush, finally

MUNISING BRIEFS

Billy, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. He the installing officer.

Francis Bellanger.

Want Lower Rates

Sault Ste. Marie-Public utillast make reductions, was considered.

That local companies had re-made by the commission in lake commission. On these

Pete Hebert, who works at stated that the Edison Sault Havais's camp near Shingleton had an exciting advent e yesterday. While drivin team about 50 rods from yeek the hands of the Gas Company was in the laws by the last legislature is now being prepared and will probably be available for distribution about March 1.

STANLEY CLAUSEN MANAGER

Cease In Respect to

Pioneer Lumberman

close at noon for the day and

business houses are asked to re-

main closed from 2 to 4 p. m.

iod at the request of Mayor A. J.

Huenink of the local pastorate.

ple, and George Rasmussen.

son, of Milwaukee.

bert Arrowood

brother-in-law.

Resident Yesterday

Mrs. Philoren Larrian, 85, 135

tions brought on by old age. The

deceased was born in Canada,

resident of the city for the past

CORRECTION

Stream Regulations

streams as determined by the con-

a new digest of fishing laws for the

Changes in the list of streams

son, pike lakes, trout lakes and

After some discussion, the com-

mission voted to change the status

unchanged for two years.

1933 season.

Intimate friends of the de-

CITY BRIEFS

destinies of Manistique.

Cayia.

MANISTIQUE

Speakers Give Fine COOKSON RITES Views on Why They Business In City Will

The entire city of Manistique will pay homage this afternoon lumberman of Schoolcraft county who passed away suddenly early Tuesday morning as the result of a paralytic stroke. The

Paul Baldwin, Mrs. Herbest K. books, gave us a list she said she Peterson, and Mrs. Lee Stewart. especially liked-lived with, had this afternoon in respect to the

Mrs. J. C. Wood-Being a The member of the Secret Six, I am tor of the First Presbyterian

City, Mich., and Lawrence Cook-

functions. in a psyche knot, or its abundance should make us more sensitive to enabled her to fashion it into a human needs and fire us with turned to her home here from perfect figure

Milwankee and is visiting with it in Manistique, Mich., or Munher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roie Ind. tt-has become unneces George Monroe. South Second sary to rely on the outside world officials of the railroad at Soo harm less than the crime of mur-street, is confined to his home for style information. We all get Junction and talked over loca- der wished to change his plea to with a seriously fractured ankle, about and see things, and wheth-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Huebscher er the fashion be ostrich feathers was always of the opinion that have returned to their home in or rooster's tails, we know it, and women's organizations were com-Cooks from Green Bay and Ocon- we know how to wear them, Wis., where they attended

the funeral of Mrs. Huebscher's be found a group of better dress- to good stead when the head of ject is "Why I am a Club Wo-Persia among all his luxuries, er impromptu on my part. could never discover one more luxurious than an hour of perfect am a club woman, is that Mrs. North Fourth street, passed away sleep." Oh! We do yawn occa- Baldwin had for three years urg- couldn't help being a club yesterday morning at three o'clock as the result of complica-

lose consciousness! Russell Wilson, of the world tion in the city."

and time by local speakers who ror, the name of Myrtle Kefauver, priate at this time, and war debts S. Walters, Jr., leaves today for was printed. Myrtle Kiefer was and reparations, a subject close to our hearts upon which we shall hear much within the next few First said, "Watermelon," months. There IS, however, Unchanged for 1932 great treat in store for us, for we Said: "Possum and sweet taters how'll dat do? in Russia, that ancient empire Third little boy then shook his Lansing - Regulations governing about which there is so much to

open and closed inland lakes and tell. "These questions, the issues of the servation commission, will remain the day, have a strong appeal to "No use for this chile to wase his the intelligence of club women. This action was taken by the and an increasing interest and ommission on recommendation of understanding of them, in my the fish division as a public con- opinion, makes a woman's club

my in eliminating the issuance of interest in it." 2 of our constitution it says, 'The merely os adjuncts to man's ang. It was gratifying to be presobject of this association shall be pleasure or solacements for his ent at the business meeting of the open to trout fishing during sea the welfare of the city from a so- hours of recreation. Possessed of General Federation of Women's cial, educational, and philan- brains in every respect equal to clubs when the Ladies'. Home nie Thomas. standpoint-I go because I enjoy exercise of their intellectual and a substantial contribution to the meetings. The programs are powers, For some years past how- the Federation's finances always pleasing and instructive, ever, they have been gradually as-

er I get home and think them ov-

The 1932 Digest of Fishing Laws.

Became Club Women ing. He was the original "prominent citizen." Bye and bye it began to dawn on the other inhab-

too many times, and if you want

to read it a second time, don't tell

parisons between our cities and

we might well heed. But then he

said, 'If your children want to go

to a movie, look over a list pre-

pared by a welfare committee.' It

Presbyterian women sponsored a

show after a good committee

made the selection, and it proved

anything but the kind of a show

the Presbyterians would care to

sponsor and I think some of you

are still asking for your money

"Two years ago a lady said to

me, 'No I'm not going to the club

anymore, I don't get anything out

foods two years ago. I buy my

apricots and say. 'Mary, here's

where your system gets the cop-

per it needs, just as much as it

needs iron.' And if you are a

mother with little children, you

I think I can widen my horizon

and enlarge my cup of happiness

Mrs. Herbert K. Peterson-"

things at her lecture.

Woman's club."

"Professor Fisher, in his com-

anyone about it.

So interesting were the talks "We all crave variety and distick so an organization was per-given by a half dozen members of version and here we can learn fected for that purpose and the . Her the Manistique Woman's club last from each other. We learn to be cave man passed out of existence. R. and S. Tuesday afternoon on the subject, more tolerent of other people, Later came the modern pusiness "Why I Am a Club Woman," that learn to work with them and over men and womens' clubs, as a reto Frank N. Cookson, pioneer permission was obtained to have them and under them, Listening sult of banding themselves some of them published in the to the lectures and talks helps us gether to improve the standards columns of this paper. Members to think for ourselves. who delivered the addresses were "Of course a speaker's ideas interest in public affairs, national, Mrs. J. C. Wood, Mrs. Mary Hol- are not often our ideas. A speaker bein, Mrs. Jennie Putnam, Mrs. a few weeks ago in her talk on

Complete reports of most of the in a row on her own table.

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merchants will cease busifiess ac- expected to tell you what, in the tivities during the two-hour per- Manistique Woman's club, intrigues me most, Aside from the cultural and educational advan-Funeral services will be held tages, the delightful association at the First Presbyterian church with a group of intelligent women, the charm of social intercourse, and the democratic spirit church at Lansing, officiating prevailing makes a strong ap-He will be assisted by Rev. D. peal.

"I wish I had the time to trace our achievements back a few reased who wil serve as pall- years. We would be surprised to bearers are Wesley B. Orr, Lee recall the many popular and use-Wood, George Nicholson, Jr., ful projects sponsored and which John E. McCarthy, Volney Tee- are now forgotten by most of us. Our club programs have been Out-of-town relatives who most interesting, and included back, So I scay think for yourself. have arrived in the city for the just about everything, with the funeral are Mr. and Mrs. Ken- possible exception of religion and

neth Titsworth, Detroit; Mr. and beauty culture. Religion, for Mrs. Russell McNally, of Inlay some unknown reason, has been neglected and there has been no of it.' Well, sometimes we won't need for beauty culture. It would give enough of ourselves and Members of the Blue lodge of be difficult to find a group of don't take the good things given the local Masonic order will per- better groomed and better dress- us. I used to buy my pound of from the grave services with the ed women. Members never appear apricots and use them because I Knights Templar forming an es- here looking as if they had gone was fond of them, but since the Interment in Fairview to their wardrobes and said, lady from Wisconsin lectured on cemetery will be in charge of Clothes, I am going to the Wo-Gunnarson and Kefauver, local man's club, if you want to come.

"Only a few weeks ago, when our delegate returned from a club federation meeting, her report heard many good and helpful would consist chiefly of what women wore at the various social Lyle Wilson, Detroit, is visit-They all allured us of our civic needs. One cannot with details. Mrs. So and So ap- listen to our splendid reports by ing with his mother, Mrs. Laura peared in Dakolta and Train, an- our welfare committee and remain Mrs. George Gillingham is ill other more a skirt slit at the callons to the wants of the poor home, 640 Manistique knee, this or that prominent woman wore a huge corsage, and whether her hair was done high Elizabeth Arrowood has re-

"Now in this machine age, be

part of my daily intellectual diet, ago I was invited to become a Cooking Club, (Mother's cooking vs. Kefauver-Cockram; Hughes-I had read everything I could find member of the Manistique Wo- generally) I belonged to neither Herbert vs. Fowler-Waters; on the subject in an effort to men's club. I was told that the club nor association, No woman's Lundstrom-Ross vs. Hall-Shaw; learn what it was all about, and club was made up of a number lodge, nor the W. C. T. U. I Tebo-Busch vs. Attwood-Brault. one hour with Mr. Wilson gave of women who were continually wouldn't even join a church somore real understandable infor- taking an active part in the com- ciety until compelled to in later mation than was found in maga- munity welfare of Manistique. To years by the extreme poverty of Lady Maccabees Hold Excess fat comes to many after 30. People zines and daily papers in weeks. be affiliated with such an organ- the one that had a claim on me. "Do we appreciate the efforts ization I felt well worth while.

"The women who preceded me ardent club woman. appear on our programs? Ameri- have so thoroughly covered the now studying peoples and their in the field of Boaz, coming in pit and society some years ago the Lady Maccabees at the Odd-In the item of the installation governments as well as art, sculp- empty handed. My position here against women's voting? Also do fellow hall, Mrs. Olive Tebo beof officers held by the Pythian ture, and historic scenes, It is in reminds me of the predicament you recall the same inanity from ing installed as commander. The Sisters appearing in yesterday's the air! A discussion of China of the little negro boy in a poem: the same sources which charac-installation was witnessed by a same of the Press, through an er- and Japan would be most appro- Three little colored boys, each terized the noisy incessary tried to heat

to eat, number two

head. Watermelon, sweet taters, pos-

sum," he said. breff. nffin left."

work like men at the serious Death" was their favorite slogan, Mrs. Mary Holbein-"In article tasks of life, being regarded a slogan that proved a boomerscientific, economic and literary, which are to follow, all this altra-

Baldwin's talk on Indian music, clubs. As we all know the Gener- become one." and the Indian songs so well ren- at Federation of Women's clubs dered by Mrs. Lindstrom, and is one of the largest organized.

then Mrs. Shipman's splendid detions. Perhaps it might be of left Tuesday for Escanaba where scription of her trip among the some interest as to how the club they expect to make their home for two and can half months.

people, was all very pleasing to
me and I enjoyed thinking it over at home. So from a selfish
standpoint first, I belong.

"The first club was the cave
mans' club. It was not exactly the
thind of a club that I am speaking
but it answered some of the same
Marquette.

TERPLE BLDG. purposes. Back in the days of the cave man the club was the symbol of authority, and the man who the smoothest sailing, took what he wanted and was depied nothing. He was the original "promin-

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gan to dawn on the other inhabitants that a little combination might beat the man with the big of citizenship, by taking a greater state, and city. All are reflected a thousand ways in the life of a community, state, and nation.

club. As a member of this committee I have gained a much widthe conservation of our natural the Mexicans, brought out truths cially a major one in the lake states of which Upper Peninsula is a part. A satisfactory solution or an adequate conservation program can only be attained first of don't always work. You know the all by understanding what the problem is and in the enlisting of every organization in carrying on the project to a successful com- members of the Mission Circle pletion

Since mother joined a club last

month we all take turn about At joking her when now and then she spends an evening out. The funny columns in the news pa reads each day with care And quotes the jokes on Women's home of Miss Myrtle Lindgren, clubs that he finds printed Chippewa avenue, this evening at How unwashed dishes fill the

sink while children roam the streets: How bed-rooms are untidy now

that formerly were neat; How stacks and bales of linen lie unlaundered in the tub; How homes have gone to ruin since mothers join the club.

We all take part in flings at her, but, if the truth were known, "And here we become cognizant We're really pleased when mother takes an hour to call her own. and the needy. And as our cities, that the rest of us might play. our counties, and our states needs We children went to parties, fathof laws are brought before us, it er had his lodges, too.

But mother always seemed to have some evening chores to do. wheel 'twee mother was the zeal to help better conditions, So

We're glad her turn has come at Romancers. last, since mother joined a

Mrs. Jennie Putnam-"Here in mitted to death, but to my aston- where I am asked to talk about "I repeat, nowhere will there ishment I found that they served myself, a pleasant topic. My subed or more wide awake women, one committee called on me and man" -- not why women in gen-I say wide awake advisedly, for I asked me whether I wouldn't eral should be club women nor have yet to see a woman sleep in pinch-hit as a speaker for Mrs. who in particular ought to be a cards at their home, North First a meeting of our club, though Wilson who would be unable to club woman but just why I am a street. Socrates once said, "The king of attend, lience this speech is rath- club woman, A study in psychol- the diversion for the evening aftogy-to last, by request, not er which delicious refreshments "To be frank, the reason why I more than two minutes."

"My first thought was that I sionally, and we nod, but never ed me to become a member, and man, that I was made that way. I finally succumbed to her wishes. Then, as I looked back several "Now a word or two about na- I have found it, however, to be years and then some. I realized of games in the bridge tournational and international affairs. most interesting and instructive. I was not a born joiner, I would-Some of our finest programs in The work of the welfare commit- n't belong to any of the clubs in Elks are matched as follows: recent years have been on this tee has been especially commend- school, the Adelphis, the Athen- Baldwin-Prine vs. Lied-Southard; subject. I cannot help referring to able and I believe it has far out- eum, the Olympic, the Crescent. Johnson-Neville vs. Bolitho-Caymost superb presentation by Mr. shone any other welfare organiza- ror the Christian Association. ia: Cockram-Vezina vs. Hovey-With the exception of a small Gero: Crawford-Powers vs. Midcourt and league of nations. As Mrs. Lee Stewart-"Four years club of town girls, called the diebrook - Wood; Hixon - Putman

Then just why did I become an "Do you recall the asininities mouthings against. women's The others in naming good things clubs? Some women reveled in this; · some were indifferent: boy some were disgusted. To me it was marching orders. I enlisted promptly, have been a club woman ever since. I expect to remain a club woman and to die a

club woman. "Some of you remember the Ladies' Home Journal of this un- ker. enlightened period-Ruth Ashmore, and worse and more of it. the series of articles headed "The Ideas of a Plain Country Wo-"The women of the world for man." This is the one black mark venience and a measure of econo- worth while and stimulates my ages have not been allowed to against Mr. Bok. "Clubbed to ham. "Knowing me as well as you

especially enjoy the musical suming their rightful place in all do, I am sure that you agree with selections, and I enjoy them aft- the affairs of life, commercial, me that all the good arguments They are studying these various ism, would have made a club "The program on Indians, Mrs. phases through the medium of member of me if I hadn't already

BRIEFLY TOLD

SPLENDID TALK ning was elected chancellor com mander of Evergreen Lodge No 91, of the Knights of Pythias for the ensuing year at a meet-ing held at the K. of P. hall. could wield the biggest club had Officers will be installed at a meeting which will be held next Tuesday evening, January 26. Other officers elected for the

ensuing year are as follows: Wm. Dehut, vice chancellor. Charles Franz, Jr., prelate. Jefferson Green, master at

arms. meetings of the season Tuesday Herbert Hamil, M. F. and K. afternoon at the Elks' temple

George Hamil, inner guard. C. E. Underwood, outer guard. the subject, "Why I Am a Club Dr. Dayton, master of work. Woman," after which a round Max Larson, master of exchequer.

P. T. A. Social-The Lakeside Musical entertainment consist-Parent Teacher's association are ed of two solos entitled "Opal" having a social evening tomor- and "Pearl," beautifully sung by row in the school. The commit- Mrs. Paul Gero accompanied by numbers, readings, and games prime importance. In reference Refreshments will be served and to the subject of the press and er knowledge or understanding of no admission fee will be charg-publicity, a paper, written by nature. Perhaps one of the fore-ed. Parents, teachers and friends Mrs. J. J. Herbert and read by most needs of America today is are cordially invited to attend. Mrs.-Lydla Roos, was given as

follows: Junior Epworth League-The devotional meeting of the Junior Epworth league of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held this afternoon after school in ity department. It has seemed the church parlors. All memto the writer that there is not a bers are urged to be present.

Circle - Mrs. Axel club and the community, or a Palmquist will entertain the continuous "selling" of club proof the Swedish Baptist church at Publicity without or outside the her home, South Mackinac ave-club is equally important. It isnue, this afternoon, with Mrs. n't simply the announcement of Victor Blomquist and Mrs. John a meeting, or who's whe as to Blomquist as assisting hostesses, speakers. It is the education of

Mission Society-The Young Women's Mission society of the Lutheran church will meet at the 7:39 o'clock.

Margaret Perry In Play Cast

The Teresan Players, a student press chairman who faithfully reorganization at the College of ports the meetings, to handle the Saint Teresa, Winona, Minn, extra work. A club page in the presented three one-act plays on local newspaper is the avenue the evening of January 18 un-through which to educate everyder the direction of Mr. Clarence one on worthwhile club news." F. O'Connell, director of public We know that in the years gone speaking and play production of Mrs. E. T. Lundstrom, chairman, the college. The Romancers by Mrs. H. H. Hargreaves, Mrs. F. by she rose at dawn each day Edmond Rostand, The End of Dahms, Mrs. John Doyle, Mrs. And kept the home fires burning the Rainbow, a Fantasty in Min-Harry Goodwin, and Mrs. D. F. lature by James Plaisted Webber, Ward. Mrs. W. S. Crowe and and 'Op-O'-Me-Thumb by Fred-Mrs. W. L. Middlebrook presided erick Fenn and Richard Pryoe at the tables.

were the plays presented. wheel 'twas mother was the Manistique, was a romantic lover Mary Holbein, Mrs. Paul Baldlin the part of Percinet in The

SOCIAL

Entertained,

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Harrington entertained at three tables of Five hundred provided were served.

Bridge Tournament

The sets to be played off at crook can't win, however great the Elks' temple tomorrow afternoon in the second of the series ment being held by the Lady

Following the services a pot-

luck lunch was served and a so-

cial hour enjoyed. Newly install-

Lieutenant Comamnder-Elta

Past Comamnder - Virginia

Record Keeper-Maude Bar-

Mistres at Arms-Ada Smith

Sentinel - aMrgaret Gilling

Great Installing Officer-Olive

Great Mistres at Arms-Min-

Great Chaplain-Sarah Oster-

Chaplain-Rosalie Stewart,

Sergeant-Nellie Tyrell.

Picket-Mary Needham.

Musician-Ada Mercure.

ed officers are as follows:

Commander-Olive Tebo.

organization.

Goodwin.

Grimsley...

Watch FAT After 30

gain weight and slow down. Medical Installation Tuesday science has found a great reason-lack of a certain gland secretion. Now doctors the world over supply that lacking factor. Splendid installation services can tourists travelling abroad are ground that I am like the gleaner that were rampant in press, pul- were held Tuesday evening by Thus excess fat, in late years, has been That factor is the basis of Marmola

ing installed as commander. The prescription tablets. For 24 years, Marinstallation was witnessed by a mola has brought to multitudes this right large number of members of the reduction method at small cost. Millions of boxes have been used, and users have told others. Now you see in every circle the new beauty, youth and vim which Marmola brings to people.

Stop starvation methods. Stop all methods out-of-date. Ask your druggist for Marmola. Do what modern doctors do. You will be delighted.

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in selecting your Druggist a you do your Doctor our name will appear on your prescrip-

No substitutions. See your prescription filled

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DANCE

GERO-Today

Lew Ayres James Cagney

The Doorway to

At The **Buell Grange** Friday Ever

O. K. FJETLAND MANAGER

EXPECTS HARD

BATTLE FRIDAY

Keilmen to Meet One of

U. P.'s Strongest 5's

at Ishpeming

Coach Eldon Keil looks for a

hard battle Friday night when his

high school basketball boys go to

Ishpeming. The record of the Ish-

reming team places them as one

f the strongest teams in the pen-

insula this season. They have won from Stambaugh, Iron Moun-

in n and Negaunce, three teams

that are always in the running

for the upper peninsula cham-pionship, and they lost to Mar-

quette by the narrow margin of

Imposing as the record may be,

however, the coach has not per-

mitted the strength of Ishpeming

to give rise to the speller that Gladstone cannot win This week,

he has again kept his team work-

ing on smooth ball handling and

accurate basket shooting. In

scrimmage he has worked toward

given a tryout in scrimmage dur-

ing the week and he looked good.

Coach Kell said. Wright may not

but will probably get his chance

in real competition before the

The same line-up that has been

Choose "Touchdown" rarce.

"Touchdown," one of the great-

est football pictures ever filmed,

has been selected by the Senior

Class of the Gladstone high

school as the presentation for

their annual show, Feb. 2-3, ac-

cording to C. P. Titus, class ad-

visor. The show will be presented

twice each evening and a special

student matinee will be given on

The Senior Class show is one of

three events which has been au-

thorized by the board of educa-

tion and for which a sale of tick-

to house canvass starting Friday

Reviews of the p'cture, by em-

p'etures that have been selected

"Touchdown" tells the truth-

ful. human-interest side of foot-

bell-told boldly, daringly for the

first time on the screen, accord-

ing to one critic. In this picture

stars of the films and stars of the

gridiron combine their artistries

o make it the sensation of foot-

Charles Starrett, George Barbier,

Farrell MacDonald (Knute

Rockne's double). George Irving

Records of consumption of the

city offices show that the cost of

electricity to the city is approvi-

month of January than for the

Now read the Classified page.

preceding month.

lack Oakie.

and Charles D. Brown.

Electric Bills

The cast includes such stars as

Regis Toomey,

for presentation by the Gladstone Struck by Car;

class members will make a house son.

the afternoon of Feb. 2.

used in the Ishpeming game

agairst Escanaba.

close of the season,

play that was used effectively [vorce in

Wright, reserve forward, was sportsman.

GLADSTONE

SEEKS DIVORCE

Associated Press Photo

public play grounds and the ice

There they can play in safety.

largely responsible.

Thomas S.

itz and Kircher will be in the for- sleds to the rear of automobiles-

For Senior Class for children to use the streets as

Benefit On Feb. 2 - 3 a playground. Vacant lots, the

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ROTARY CLUB

Rotary Anns and Manistique Club Are Guests

Gladstone Rotarians were hosts Tuesday night to their wives and o the Rotarians and Rotary Anns LaComb. 601 Wisconsin avenue, and Mrs. O'Neil D'Amour, 514 from Man'stique at the annual la-on Tuesday evening. d'es night party. A dinner at

Eighty-five were in attendance. Pease received the door award. The after dinner program was nond, president of the Gladstone chairman. Mrs. August Feldt. Rotary club, who opened the pro- Mrs. Mary Pease and Miss Ann gram by extending the welcome McGurr. of the club to its guests. Dr. George Shaw, president of

Manistique club, responded. about his tour of Europe last enjoyable evening. convention at Vienna in June, In the Methodist Episcopal Memor- beth Rogich, Louise Smith, Rose ial church.

Sreek, Stanley Sreek Walland Hollywood against | tended the Rotary International | the Foreign Mission society of mond Louis, Marie Orton, Elizathe interesting and unusual in-

Musical numbers interspersed in the program included a violin Rose Bink, Escanaba, pianist; a noon. vocal solo by Noble Swenson and selections by the high school trio, was served. Robert Haskins, cellist, Winifred Jackson, violinist and Anne Zerward positions, Carter at center, then, and only then, will the par-

The Wolverines, Escanaba orchestra, furnished music for dancing which followed the after dinner program.

CITY BRIEFS

Anne Fleming, Nahma, spent the week-end at the Clifford blamed, entirely, for the fact that | Mrs. Frank Carter is convalesthey endanger their lives and cing from a two-week illness

indifference of the parent is Mr. and Mrs. H. Druding and eney, of Manistique. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hermanson Most parents would resent any returned Tuesday from Indianheart Yet, many of these, merely Fontana, who had attended the afternoon, at a party given at Ducheney, Laura Davis, Peter lunch will follow the program, shrugged their shoulders and fail- funeral of her daughter-in-law, her home, 524 Minnesota pre- Demunter, Evelyn Fraser. Doroed to pass on to their children the Mrs. Irving Fontana, at LaPorte, nue. The occasion was her 10th thy Gagnon, Robert Gagnor, Wal- Ladies' Aid-The Ladies' Aid made by 125. ets will be permitted. As has been warning that was recently issued Ind., returned with them. The birthday anniversary. the custom in previous years; by Chief of Police Torval Kaller- trip was made by motor.

Touchdown" is the best of the death. Theodore and Billie Davis ac- and Merita Murker, companied her and will enter. The honor succlinles at Ann Arbor and Detroit many lovely gifts. for examination and treatment. Mrs. Arthur Claus left Tues

> Vester Johnson, 60, of Nahma, the removal of a tumor. received a broken leg and slight Mrs. Ducheney left vesterday ried Tuesday afternoon at Esca- Thibarrien, Lorraice, Thibarult. bruises yesterday morning when for her home in Manistique after naba. Judge Velland of the Floyd Van De Wezhe, Grace Van. prov'de funds to send delegates he was struck by a car driven by visiting for several days at the probate court performed the cer- Lapschoot. Alice Villeneuve, Jack Roland Stecker, 209 So. 6th St., home of her son, C. A. LaFave, emony.

on the Bay Shore road about a drove over from Manistique to their home in Gladstone for the mile south of Gladstone at 6:30 take her home. Richard Arlen, Peggy Shannon, O'clock., Johnson was brought to Mrs. Alice Morrison, Manis in the spring for St. Louis where vals. Isaac Belanger. Robert he held at the First Baptist Richard Arlen, Peggy Shannon, Cladden and Peggy Shanno Gladstone by Stecker and after tique, is visiting at the home of they expect to make their future Blair. Amel Butch, Richard Davexamination at the office of Dr. her daughter, Mrs. Robert Olson home. A. H. Miller was taken to the Mrs. Arthur Williamson and Mr. Wells is attached to the

arrived Sunday for a visit at the and during the summer was staby the sheriff's department Steck-lents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wiler was blameless, Johnson and a liam-on.

To Be Higher companion were walking on the! Georgia Schram is visiting highway toward Escanaba, the in- with relatives in Minneapolls, Electric bills to be mailed out vest gation disclosed, and John- Mrs. Jessie Thierault is ill at Feb. 1, will be higher than for son stepped into the path of the her home, 1012 Minnesota ave. the previous month, according to Stecker car, which had been forc- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pearson, of City Manager F. R. Buechner, ed to the right hand side of the Evanston, Itl., have returned to

uary service will include holiday light and it is believed that John. Mrs. Eric Lindahl. son wa sconfused by the lights. Mrs. W. P. Miller returned Tuescay night to will 2-1. Vall Schram, Marie Shandonay, Paula good series of Bible study talks. Util an N-ray had been taken to terday from Minneapolis, to De Weghe, who fell 20 pins below Schram. Marie Shandonay, Paula good series of Bible study talks. which she had accompanied her his average in the first game. Jane Snyder. Eileen Tousignant, to be given on successive Thurs-Each year, Mr. Bueshner add- Urtil an X-ray had been taken

electric bills for January arrive, walked to the office of the doctor they do not consider that the ex- after he had been brought to Justice Slow But tra use of lighting during the town. He declated he was not

On Sept. 20, 1930, John Root Gabrielson ---- 123 nearance in court he pleaded guilty to the charge. He was sentenc- Total _____ 761 831 832 LaBumbard. Fennath McNair. ed to pay a f'ne of \$10 and costa; or serve ten days in ja'l.

man. He pleaded with the court Johnson ---- 140 140 win Artley. Albert Gagnon, Leo school. to permit him to have his free- Lied _____ 175 150 132 Legeault, Earl Bunno, Allen Gil- Rev. Colenso advises that the dom upon the assurance that he Handicap ---- 21 21 lis. Bernice Lemerand, Frances general public is invited to these would go to work, earn the mon-

The court granted his plea and waited patiently for Root to return but he rever came back with law." the money.

A few days ago police learned that he had returned to Gladstone. The is now serving a belated term in the county fail.

THEATRES

RIALTO

ALL SAINTS' TO COMPETE AGAIN

296 Pupils, Including 1931 Champion, Enter Spelling Bee

the members of the Stitch and All Saint's Parocnial school of ing on Tuesday afternoon at her Gladstone, which last year produced the grand champion in the The afternoon was spent at Escanaba Daily Press spelling sewing fellowed by a 5:30 dinbee, will again compete in the event. A combined total of 296 pupils having been entered in senior The Maccabees enjoyed a par- and junior events. ty at the home of Mrs. Luther

O'Neil D'Amour, son of Mr. Dakota avenue, as a seventh grader, won the contest's inaugural in 1931, spelling down 63 school champion's from various parts of six counties in this district. O'Neil, now an eighth grader, will participate again, as will pres'ded over by Dr. A. H. Kin- sisted of Mrs. Luther LaComb, Mildred Boden, who placed third in the school contest in 1931. All Saints' entries according to

Eighth-Ray Ackley, Edith Ba zinet. Margaret Brassick, Mildred The principle address of the fashioned games featured a dress Boden, Esther Belongie. Joseph evening was delivered by District up party at the F. W. Marble Canron, O'Neil D'Amour, Stephen Governor Chas, D. Symonds, of home, 818 Wisconsin avenue, Carriere, Sylvia DeYonke, Ray-Iron Mourtain, who gave an in- Tuesday evening. Thirty ladies mond Grawcy, Evelyn Haglund, tersting travel talk centered were present and spent a most Helen Huens, Florence Jachovich. Mary Krueger. Mary Louise Governor Symonds at- The party was sponsored by LeClaire, Herry Legault, Ray-Virginia Register-Mail, soon will open an ter, at the close of the evening's en- VanLardschoot, Matilda VanSom- active campaign for the Repubnle, Grace Waeghe,

Weingartner and Sophie Zervic. Seventh-Gordon Bebeau. Ed. of the state tax commission. He ward Blair, Gertrude Bovin, Ken- has support of Gov. Louis I. Pascoe, remained for a period of charged with fraud. fred Anderson, accompanied by C. E. Hawkins Monday after- with Cannon, Patrick Cannon, Emmerson, who will not seek re-Charles Creters, Gust Cretens, election. After an hour of bridge, tea John DeJohnke, Millicent Leloria, Blonding Demunter. Clara Du-Gertrude Gamache. Adolph Girard. Lowell Girard. Mrs. A. E. Haelund was pleas. Norma Huens, Elleen Jahnke, ntly surprised by a group of Josephine Kinkella, Donald Kenfriends at a house-warming par | nedv. Ruth LaLiberty. Mercedes Sue's 500 club will meet at the Lyon, who remained for periods nor items to his list of purchases ty at her home, 523 Michigan LaRoche. Amelia Lusic. Elaire home of Mrs. Nick Thennes, Dak. of from one to five years. McCormick, Robert Micheau, Er-jota ave., on Thursday afternoon. Two tables of bridge were nest Meyekins, Ralph Mineau, played Mrs. E. J. Poland receiv. Clifford Ottenhoff, Elsie Paquin, ing high score and Mrs. Duch- Marie Raiche. Alice Roland, Wil- firmation class of the First Luth- that time has been returned by Chemical company. He demanded bert Rivers, Beatrice Royer, Anna eran church will meet at the the conference at the request of his money. John couldn't pay, so Stemac, Arnold St. Peter. Bea-church Saturday morning at 10 the membership of the church. trice Sarasin. Elizabeth Smith, o'clock. Bernadette Stephens, Miron Sev-Varderberg. Yvonne Willmotte, church will hold a meeting this

Mrs. W. J. Black and Mrs. Duch-John Zervic, Dorothy Zimmel and evening in the parsonage, Mrs. C. Margaret Jackovich. Sixth-Harold Artley Norma Mrs. Leslie Davis left Tuesday Kathren Nebel, Beverly Brunette, Louis, Marie Lauzon, Clifford Le- will be the hostess. evening for Detroit where she Patricia Linux, Margaret Alm. febvre, Genevieve LeBumbard, hent critics, and comments by their dangerous practices and will visit at the home of her sis- Marybelle, Christine and Alice Esther Leanta, Frederick Max-Dunsmore, and Lois, Anna Sue well, Raymond Norten, Owen Or. stone American Legion is plan-The honor quest received Roland, Bernico Roberts, Wilfred day evening, Feb. 1. itoy. Edmund Stephens. Gerald will submit to an operation for and Clayton W. Wells, of Scott Srock, Joseph Sarasin, Kenneth Romeo Boyer, Nye A. Quistorf

> Fifth - Auburn Beauchamp. immediate present, leaving early Dorothy Beaudry. Arthur Beauis, Stella D'Amour, Betty DeKeyser, Louis DeYonke, Farl Fraser, Mariorie Fulsher, Lloyd Gamache, Fdward Glrard, Harold

John Hillewaert, Joseph Lillie, Eileen Louis, Iona Lucier, the fracture was a result. The Buckeye keglers of the Frank Lucie, Joanna Malloneree, This increase, he said, is due to road by a car approaching from their home after visiting for sev. Rialto league cracked the pirs Patric's McCorm'ck. Marjorle the fact that the bills for Jan- the north. It was not yet day- eral days at the home of Mr. and hard in the last two games of a Micheau, Mary Mae Qu'nn. Fran-Mrs. W. P. Miller returned Tuesday night to win 2-1. Van Rose, Dor's Schram. Robert consideration that meters are known that Johnson's leg was has entired a secretarial school establish a new high record for berg. Bernard Var Der Schuren the league this year. For the Joseph'ne Van Meachan. Jerome Waeghe, Patricia Mottel, Eileer

Weber and Edward Zervic Fourth-Dotis Van De Weghe. Sure, Root Learns D'Amour 146 16; 143 Joan Cannon, Mary Cretens, Alice Rotschild 125 129 166 Quinn, Mabel Ducheney, William Bellef in God." 168 149 Druding, Francis Doreau, Eileen Beauchamn, Betty Hart, Anne Kathleen V'ckers. Rosemar- Hone of the Future Life." Peterson 172 137 155 le Jackovich. Ernest Stanten. Belanger. Trene Luc'er. Charles discussions. Total _____ 802 780 746 Rivers, Theodore Sarasin. Howard Paquin, Verna Paquin, Ver- an and Donald Willis. "So you want to be my son-in- onica Huff, Arthur Seymonr, Ray- Second - Lucille Beauchamp,

mond Duchaine, Edward Beau- Frances Budzis, Charlotte Butler, "Not at all, Mrs. Jones, but I vals, Irene Zimmel and Leona De- Bernadine Cosgrove, Lois, Mae do want to marry your daughter." Groote.

cis Belongie, James Bover, Don- guerite Drum, Tom Fraser, Eileen ald Blair, Laverne Carriere, Shir- Gross, Francis Gobert, Leanore who knew Lincoln-a part which ley Cannon, James Donean, Rob- Helmer, Mary Huff, Robert Hart, he has played all over the coun- ert D'Amour, Mary DeCook, Rav- Jean LeRoux, Lorraine Lucier, try. That lovable old Civil War mond Fraser, Llovd Freeman, Eva Levigne, James Lille. Rayveteran is shown on a forty-eight- Dor's Grawey, Auldwin Haglund, mond Legault, Jack LaPine, hour leave from the Soldiers' Beverly Gagnon, Edward Lynch, Francis Lynch, Arline McCor-Hospital-during which he frees Jack LaFave, James LaVelle, Lu- mick, Carlton Mineau, William Manager Miller of the Rialto his kidnapped grandson, foils the ella LaBumbard, Patricia Lippa, Martin, Raymond Gadmer, Eu-Theatre is pleased to announce thugs who did it, gives the cops a Prank Meyskins, Jack Page, gene Noblet, Ralph Norton, Robtoday as the opening date of "The tip and appears as the star wit- James Peterson, Anto'nette Rose, ert Pelkey, Patrick Quinn, Ethel Star Witness," the Warner Bros. ness in the trial of the gang—all Natoma Revrolds. Theresa Reu-Rose, Betty R'chel, Edward Rivproduction featuring Charles with the aid of his shrill old fife, bens, Luc'lle Rabitov, Phil'p ers, Ethel Schram, Katherine
(Chic) Sale and Walter Houston. "The Star Witness" though Richel, Raymond Rivers. Puby Surk, Victor Stock, Morris Thi-

PROGRAM SET

FOR GOVERNOR

ebrate Anniversary Sunday

Anniversary Services and the wenty-fourth annual banquet of the Methodist Episcopal Memorial church, to be held Sunday and Monday, Jan. 24-25, were an-nounced yesterday by Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor of the church. The Antiversary services on

o'clock.

Gladstone schools.

Walter lisher of the Galesburg Daily had a regular station and minis- Levi Frock, who operates a way-

Illinois. Custer is now chairman istence, 15 pastors have served of his favorite chew. here. The first of these, James two years. Rev. Pascoe was fol-Wm. Gridland, A. R. Johns, Thos. with the Delta Chemical com-M. Mott, David H. Yokum, Hugh pany. H Marris, E. J. Warren, Frank N. would come in for his supply of

Confirmation Class-The con-|Gladstone and each year since wasn't working for the Delta

Frank Brot- Mrs. Andrew Thivierge, Lee Trudeau. Arnold Cety of the First Lutheran present structure was built and in when Goedert pleaded not guilty

E. Olsson will be hostess. Ladies' Aid-The Ladies' Aid Genevieve Murker daughter Artley, Dorothy Butler. Vernon of the First Baptist church will church, gather at the annual banimplication that they d'd not apolis, Ind., where they had vis- of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Murker, Bonno, Frederick Brassick, Fern meet at the church parlors this quet to review the records of the have the welfare of their child at ited with relatives. Mrs. Carlyn was the guest of bonor, Monday Closs, Clarence Carriere. Marvin afternoon at 2:30. A pot-luck past and to plan for the future.

> Raymond, at 2:30 o'clock in the parlors of Bredahl. H. Druding. Helen Lee Alguire. Londo, Ponald LaCoss. Theresa the church. Mrs. Anna Hillman William Marble, Mrs. H. W. Legion Card Party-The Glad-

> > on. Howard Ottenhoff. Virginia ning a public card party for Mon-Rover, Shirley Raiche, Lou'r Rah. smear and 500 are to be played. The committee in charge will he Eugene Noblett, Wm. Green,

BRIEFLY TOLD

Field, Belileville, Ill., were mar- Schmitt, Henry Smith, Albert and George Weingartner, Proceeds of the party are to of the Legion post to the Upper Will s. Miriam Weingartner, Law- Peninsula Legion conference at Sault Ste, Marie. Feb. 13 and 14.

(turch Services will he held at the First Baptist Rev. Andrew Blomquist, traveling miss'orary, will deliver an address. The public is inivted.

Breaks Coller'one-Mrs. Matt Miller sustained a fractured ,colhur, Harry Jackovich, Betty Mae lar bone Tuesday afternoon, when LaBumbard. Harris Lal, berty, the car in which she was riding Kathleen Lauscher, Henry LaVer- skidded on the cavement in Esdure, Betty Leclaire, Dorothy canaba, Mrs. Miller was thrown Lemerand, Dorothy Little, Philip against the side of the car and

Bible Study Talks-Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor of the Methodist three game match with Lieds cis Richel, Arthur Rivers, Martin Ep'scopal Memor'al churen, yesterday aprounced the titles of a day evenings, starting tonight. The general theme of the talks will be under the heading, "Why Rel'eve in Religion."

The first of the series, to be deivered this evening at 7:30, at he church is on the subject, "The

Titles for the remainder of the was arrested by Gladstone police Raiche _____ 187 201 172 Thivierge, Elodo Valind, Warner talks are as follows: "The Person on a drunk charge. On his ap- Van De Weghe . 170 258 202 Lou's, Dorothy Lynch, Lepora of Christ." "The Power of Atone-"The Value of Prayer." Robert | ment." "The Use of the Bible," and "The

The addresses are all based or Root was broke, but he pos- Hillman ---- 127 185 140 Lawrence Lauzon, Jack Lundin, a book written by Charles Reysessed the qualities of a sales- Savageau --- 167 147 157 James Botrow, Pat LaPire, Ed- nolds Brown, Dean of the divinity

Cobb, Robert Corbett, Leona De Third-Bobby Beaudry; Fran- Cook, Marybelle Dunsmore, Mar-When you see Chic Sale in "The melodramatic, is suffused with Royer, John Shandoney, Mary beault, Katherine Van Meighan, Star Witness" you will be meet- heart-warming comedy and may ann Scott, Dorothy Smith. Earl Eugene VerHamme, Pernice Ziming an old friend, for he plays be said to be unique among pic- Tousignant, Willard Th'beault mell, Doris Cole, and Leonard Andrey Tardiff, Atna Van Meigh- | Gagnon,

FOR BANQUET

Gladstone Church to Cel-

Details of the program for the

William ilican nomination for governor of that during the 45 years of its ex- it so that he wouldn't be deprived

In 1922, the present pastor, and Levi became worried. He in-

Each year, more than 100 mem-

ter Gobert. Lorraine Grawey, of St. Paul's Lutheran church will The committee in charge of the that they will bid on the conrip was made by motor.

The guests included. Naomi Cathryn Junion, Roswena Junion, meet for their regular monthly banquet is made up of the follow-struction of the Eleventh street and Mrs. H. I. Erickson Staple, Gloria Hayes. Dorothy Lyle Krout, Philip Legault, Louis business meeting this afternoon in members: J. D. Staple, J. A. cording to F. R. Buechner, city Mrs

president of the Ladies' Aid, Rev. Colenso will be as follows:

At thems by Senior Choir-C. Strickland, Director. Foundation.

Sunday will consist of morning

be held Monday evening. Rev. saxophone; deliver the principal address. The and Robert Slining, violins, toastmaster at the banquet will be Supt. A. R. Watson of the Levi and John

The custom of an annual banquet for the church was established in 1908, following the rebuilding of the church, but the history of the church dates back to 1887 when the first pastor was sent to Boy tobacco. Gladstone by the Detroit Conference. Since 1887, Gladstone has supply was low, so he went to

Records do not disclose the

year of construction of the first Jan. 28, in Justice Alguire's 1925 several thousands of dollars upon his arraignment Tuesday were spent for improvements.

bers and the friends of the Four May Bid On For the banquet gext Monday night reservations have been posal blanks have gone out to

Smith and Mrs. Robert Wilbie, Phelps-Drake Co., of Iron Moun-

Sunday Morning

Vocal Solo-Mrs. R. I. Simp-

Anthems by Junior Choir. Violin Selections - Winifred

Vocal Solo - Howard Quistorf. Readings from Scrap Book, Sermon Subject—Enemies, Monday Evening

Banquet Program: Toastmaster-Supt. A. R. Wat-

Invocation-Rev. H. W. Colen-

Reading-Mrs. C. W. LaFaver. Vocal Solo-Mrs. C. Fisher, Reading-Miss Bernita Daniel-

Vocal Solo-Noble Swenson, Address-Rev. Joseph Dutton. Berediction-Rev. H. W. Col-

During the banquet, music will be furnished by the Sunday worship at 10:00 o'clock, at School orchestra, directed by which time Rev. Colenso will de- Jack Staple. Members of the orliver an address on "One Founda- chestra are Jack Staple, clarinet; tion," and a musical program in Miss Viola Foster, piano; Winithe evening, starting at 7:30 fred Jackson, violin; Bill Skellen-At the anniversary barquet, to boise, flute; Doris LaFramboise, Byron Skellenger. Joseph Dutton, Marquette. will clarinet; and Dorothy Van Horn

> in Court Over Plow Boy Bill

John Goedert, Jr., likes Plow

John didn't have a job and his side store on County Road 429. Records of the church show and made arrangements for cred-

Tuesday John was arrested Levi made complaint that John

lowed in turn by Philip Price, P. secured the credit last October by C. J. Macauley, O. J. Blackford, claiming that he had employment Mirer, Frank M. Field, Grant M. Plow Boy, occasionally adding Sister Suc's 500-The Sister Perkins, D. D. Nagle and O. J. gasoline, cigarettes and other mi-

The total debt reached \$5.10 H. W. Colenso came to vestigated and found that John Levi went to the law for help.

Trial was set for Thursday. Goedert furnished the bond.

Gladstone Sewer

Plans, specifications and profour contractors who indicate Peterson and Nebel Bros. tain and Wm. C. Praser and Son. The programs, as announced by St. Paul, Minn., have applied for the information.

The contract for construction will be let at the regular meet ing of the city commission Mon Sermon by the Pastor-"One day night. The construction cost is estimated at \$14,000 by city engineers.

THE FINEST MOTION PICTURE EVER CONCEIVED BY BUMAN MIND!

RIALTO

TODAY AND TOMORROW

Hurls A Challenge To Every American

Walter Houston

Shows-7 & 9

"Chic" Sales

Usual Adm.

TEETH

SPECIALIZING IN PLATES ONLY

Dr. Robert Nowack well known dentist from Marquette, Mich., will be in Gladstone every Saturday at the FISHER HOTEL.

If your plates are loose and do not fit, I can reset them into a new plate, using the same teeth but all new rubber, for _____

All work completed in my own Laboratory.

FREE EXAMINATION

Dr. R. Nowack

FISHER HOTEL 10 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

HERE'S RELIEF FOR STOMACH SUFFERERS

holiday period will bring a large hurt and did not want medical

was killed."

mately \$500 higher for the dog in an auto accident.

WHAT'S THAT?

"I hear you lost your valuable

"Yes, I was saved but the dog

Di-Jo Sweetens Stomach, Digests the Food, and Stops Indigestion





Tuesday Night 6:30, an after dinner program ed. Mrs. Elmer VanDerBerge

and dancing occupied the eve-

Charging desertion, Zasu Pitts, an improvement of the offensive screen actress, filed suit for di-Gallery, Hollywood

cidents of the trip and did not Pertinent Comment | dwell upon the Rotary activities. In the event that some Gladstone child loses his life because used consistently this season will of the practice of playing in the probably start Friday night, streets, or because of the persis-Coach Kell has announced. Dam- tence of children in hooking their

vic. pianist. and Murphy and Potvin at guard, ents realize that the warnings of the police department were intended to prevent such an occur-There is no need, in Gladstone,

rink at the school provide all the room that should be required. The children are not to be Murker home.

menace the safety of others. The with bronchitis.

were guests at the C. Wilmotte Lean and Puth Johnson, Porothy Legault, James Lynch, enced by the fact that there has home, Perkins, Tuesday, been but slight improvement. ment critics, and comments by Children continue to carry on

Leg Is Broken day for Ann Arbor where she Dorothy Erickson, Gladstone, St. Peter, Werner Surk, Mary

Escanaba. The accident occurred Edwin LaFave, another son Mr. and Mrs. Wells will make renew Weber and Ernest Trudeau.

county infirmary where he will be daughter. Anna Gale, St. Paul air service of the U.S. army According to an investigation home of Mrs. Williamson's par- tioned here in air survey work.

of each month and when the er he had been knocked down and in the Minnesota city.

ey and pay the fine.

is Granpa Summerill-the man tures.

SOCIAL

Mrs. Frank Hood entertained

Chatter club at a regular meet

home. 1511 Wisconsin avenue.

500 Party

Ten tables of 500 were play-

made high score and Mrs. Joseph

Louis, Jr., second. Miss Shirley

The committee in charge con-

Dress-Up Party

tertainment.

Quaint costumes and old-

F. and H. Club

Surprised

archue, on Monday afternoon.

A pot luck lunch was served.

Among those present were:

tee, E. T. Poland, Mre. H. P.

Birt'iday Party

Married

BOWLING NOTES

BUCKEYES WIN

match, he rolled a 630 total.

Licula

The score:

-Pasirg Show.

eney. Manistione, low.

The F. and H. bridge club was

:-: Newberry News :-:

CHANCERY CASE

Considerable Interest Being Shown in Court Battle

Newberry, Jan. 20 (Special)be completed today or not.

Considerable interest is being shown in this trial which con- ly. company. Mr. Buermann is ask- cision, he stated. ing that the company show cause why they shall not vacate the property, claiming the non-fulfillment of requirements made in

concerned are present and a bat-iC. D. Zagelmeler, his brother-intery of six or more lawyers are law. opposing each other. Mr. Rich-

most of Tuesday and the time amination for nurses. was taken up with the examinamaps and plats.

Scott and Victor Lone. Sam Hor- paign. ner, new operator of a flooring plant at Dollar Bay, and a form- terian Ladies' Aid under the direr associate with his father of ection of Mrs. Art Lamberg give the Newberry Horner plant was a bridge-supper at the home of on the stand for more than a Dr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Gibson to-

His testimony gave the history ned for. of the Horner plant from the cource of supply of lumber. They been purchasing lumber to here. from the Charcoal Iron company. John Hunter and other companles along the South Shore. Wil-Horner, Sam Horner and other members of the firm met with intent to do great bodily officials of the railroad at Soo harm less than the crime of mur-Junction and talked over. loca- der wished to change his plea to cating at that junction but quick- refused by Judge Runnels. ly gave that up. They went to Leo Holt, on a liquor charge car of the railroad officials and Irvin Williams, same charge.

The story of the committee COOKSON RITES Newmark and Murphy, a bonus of about \$3,500 and the result-ing move to Newberry and the building of a plant were all told. The plant first employed about 75 men, was enlarged until, after the Carr and Barrett saw mill was built and later purchased around 140 men were employed

William Horner died in 1925. A bad fire before that, in 1919 The Beurmann vs. South Shore resulted in the loss of the half and Atlantic Railroad company, of the kilns. At that time the et al, continued all day on Tues- village also offered to help and day before Judge Runnels in cir- it was accepted. The Horner cuit court here and showed no family moved here in 1924 and signs of being completed when remained here until 1930. Mr. court recessed at five last night. Horner testified that plant could It is not known whether it will not operate without the track over which the suit is brought. The case is still moving slow-

cerns the state of Michigan and Judge Runnels allowed the at-the Grand Rapids Trust company torneys in the case two weeks to receivers of the Horner Flooring file briefs in the case, after company as well as the railroad which he would render his de-

NEWBERRY BRIEFS

The regular meeting of the the deed, in the matter of the McMillan township board of edmaintenance of a fence along the ucation was held in the high right of way of what is known school on Tuesday night, President with Rev. C. E. Mullenburg wen, the charm of social interas the "asylum spur." This spur dent Herman Kunert presiding. Newberry State hospital and by mer resident of Newberry is in the Horner of Lansing, officiating, prevailing, makes a strong aptown this week attending circuit Representatives of all parties court and visiting at the home of

Miss Mildred Baetz, daughter ards from the attorney general's of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baetz of office was in attendance for the the Newberry State hospital, first two days. On Tuesday he graduates from the Harper hosasked permission from the court pital in Detroit on Saturday, Janto withdraw as business called uary 23. Miss Baetz is a gradhim elsewhere. His material was uate of Newberry high school turned over to his fellow law- and had two years of study at Alma college. After two weeks City, Mich., and Lawrence Cook- neglected and there has been no W. J. Nicholls, station agent of work at the hospital she will for the railroad here, and M. E. come home for a short time be-Ruermann were on the stand fore taking the state board ex-

An educational movie. tion of deeds and the study of Fair of the Iron Horse" will be shown some time this week in On Wednesday morning testi- the high school. This picture is mony was given by William Gar- a loan to the school from the rett, chief stewart for the New- Baltimore and Ohio railroad as a herry State hospital, George part of their educational cam-

Division Four of the Presbynight. Twelve tables were plan- Wilson, Lake street.

Mr. P. D. Kline of Grand Rap- at her time he and his father first came ids is in Newberry this week in nue. to the upper peninsula looking connection with business for the J. for a new location nearer to the Grand Rapids Trust company. F. Raredon motored to Milwaukee

WOULD CHANGE PLEA

Emil Labti, accused of assault They first thought of lo- assault and battery. This was

Sault Ste. Marie on the private was given another chance as was then came back to Newberry that Philip Slaght, 64, charged night. Here they looked over the with making moonshine, was location and talked with business sent to Jackson for six months.

men after the South Shore offi- Slaght, lives north of town and Death Takes Aged -:- Munising News -:-

clais had suggested that Newber- has a large family.

Logger Succeeded Bu Making Use Of

cess in Alger county, A. W. Ha- thought he saw a chance to children, Peter Larrian and Arvala, logging contractor, exempli- make a good day's wages, so he temas Larrian, and Mrs. Emma fies the truth of the adage that stopped his team and started in Rousseau, of this city, and Mrs the fair goddess, Opportunity, knocks at the door, and responsive you profit thereby, but unresponsive she passes you by otter took him through swamp from at Francis de Sales church When times are hard people of land, through water and mud. w'th Rev. B. J. P. Schevers offimeans .do not like to part with their money; others see the best opportunities during a period of depression.

upper peninsula offered a tract ing his pursuer. of spruce-timber for sale. This tract is located near the village of Shingleton. Prospective buyers looked it over and each came ed was too much. Then along Duluth to attend school. came Mr. Havala of Duluth, ex-perienced jobber, offered to buy cle John Symon while away, for something like \$36,000, pay-ing down \$10.000. ing down \$10.000.

He knew the business. This John Kind of Marquette, who was a level tract of the finest spruce timber left on the peninsula. He started cutting three has returned home, years ago, when he was getting \$12 per cord for pulpwood. He stuck to his job and the first day to attend the funeral of year made enough money to pay off the balance of his indebted-Francis Bellanger. ness on the tract.

He will be through this winter. He has worked, eaten and slept with his crew; he has discussed politics with them and ity rates were considered given them his views on all sub- high by the city commission lects of national interest. His of- night and while no action lice has been a corner of the taken, a resolution asking either other matters were acted on at the thropic standpoint. My first rea- those of men, they have been Journal sent representatives to bunk camp, his desk a dry goods local companies or the Michigan January meeting of the commisbox upon which he operates his Public Utilities Commission to

The writer has not the slight-Havala will realize from this op- the commission. On these eration. It is rumored he has grounds, it was the consensus eration. It is rumored he has that inasmuch as other items in- of Lake Mitchell. Wexford county, er made a considerable sum, as that inasmuch as other items in- of Lake Mitchell. Wexford county, er made a considerable sum, as that inasmuch as other items in- of Lake Mitchell. Wexford county, er. much as \$150,000. The other volved in production have not day he shipped out ten earloads, increased, the rate should be decach car containing 18 cords of creased in proportion to the salpulpwood. He cuts about fifty ary cuts.

he saw an otter hunting for the bank of rivers but roam con-His Opportunity habitations in search of food. An health for a little more than otter skin, when prime, is worth year.
from \$15 to \$20 and Pete Immediate survivors are four pursuit of the animal, which he Joseph Sturgeon, of Nahma, on account of its short legs. The Saturday morning at eight o'clock Occasionally Pete thought he was ciating, interment will take place catch him, but every time he narson and Kefauver in charge. slipped away through some bog or under some brush, finally the biggest corporations on the landing in Stuff's creek and clud-

MUNISING BRIEFS

Billy, son of Mr. and Mrs. E has been visiting his relatives

here the first part of the week Mrs. E. G. Sundrie and the Misses Florence and Aurelia Sey-

Want Lower Rates

Sault Ste. Marie Public util- 1933 season. last make reductions, was considered, That local companies had reidea how much money Mr. duced salaries was the bellef of and stream designations.

Both the Edison Smult Electric

CHASES OTTER

CHASES OTTER

Pete Hebert, who works at stated that the Edison Sault eligisture is now being prepared and will probably be available for distribution about March 1.

Havala's camp near Shingleton had an exciting adventure yeshed and exciting adventure yeshed and exciting adventure yeshed and will probably be available for distribution about March 1.

Press Want Ads Cost Little, Accomplish Much.

STANLEY CLAUSEN MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

Speakers Give Fine

Business In City Will Cease In Respect to Pioneer Lumberman

The entire city of Manistique will pay homage this afternoon to Frank N. Cookson, ploneer lumberman of Schoolcraft coun ty who passed away suddenly early Tuesday morning as the result of a paralytic stroke. The city hall and court house will close at noon for the day and business houses are asked to remain closed from 2 to 4 p. m. this afternoon in respect to the man who took so prominent a talks are as follows, part in shaping and guiding the destinies of Manistique. The member of the Secre

Cayia. Funeral services will be held tages, the delightful association at the First Presbyterian church with a group of intelligent wowith Rev. C. E. Mullenburg, pas-He will be assisted by Rev. D. peal. Huenink of the local pastorate. Intimate friends of the de-

Wood, George Nicholson, ple, and George Rasmussen.

son, of Milwaukee.

CITY BRIEFS

Lyle Wilson, Detroit, is visiting with his mother, Mrs. Laura Mrs. George Gillingham is ill

home, 640 Manistique W. Gilligan and William

C. Klessner, sales manager, is al- Tuesday to attend the auto show. Elizabeth Arrowood has returned to her home here from perfect figure, Milwankee and is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ro-

bert Arrowood. Cooks from Green Bay and Ocon- we know how to wear them to. Wis., where they attended brother-in-law.

Resident Yesterday

Mrs. Philoren Larrian, 85, 135 North Fourth street, passed away yesterday morning at three o'clock as the result of complications brought on by old age. The deceased was born in Canada, food. Otters, of course, live on April 12, 1846, and had been a resident of the city for the past siderable distances from their 17 years. She had been in ill

imagined would be easily caught! Funeral services will be held near enough to the animal to in Fairview cemetery with Gun-

CORRECTION

He the installing officer.

Stream Regulations

Lansing - Regulations governing about which there is so much to open and closed inland lakes and tell. streams as determined by the conunchanged for two years.

This action was taken by the commission on recommendation of the fish division as a public convenience and a measure of economy in eliminating the issuance of a new digest of fishing laws for the

was son, pike lakes, trout lakes and

Few important changes made by the commission in lake

After some discussion, the com mission voted to change the status and to continue the adjacent Lake 'adillar as a pike lake

The 1932 Digest of Fishing Laws.

Views on Why They Became Club Women ing. He was the original "prominent citizen." By and by it began to dawn on the other inhab-

So interesting were the talks "We all crave variety and distick so an organization was pergiven by a half dozen members of version and here we can learn fected for that purpose and the the Manistique Woman's club last from each other. We learn to be cave man passed out of existence. Tuesday afternoon on the subject, more tolerent of other people. Later came the modern ousiness "Why I Am a Club Woman," that learn to work with them and over men and womens clubs, as a repermission was obtained to have them and under them. Listening suit of banding themselves tosome of them published in the to the lectures and talks helps us gether to improve the standards columns of this paper. Members to think for ourselves. who delivered the addresses were a "Of course a speaker's ideas interest in public affairs, national.

Mrs. J. C. Wood, Mrs. Mary Holare not often our ideas. A speaker state, and city. All are reflected a bein, Mrs. Jennie Putnam, Mrs. a few weeks ago in her talk on thousand ways in the life of

tivities during the two-hour pet-iod at the request of Mayor A. J. trigues me most, Aside from the "Professor Fis

"I wish I had the time to trace our achievements back a few ceased who wil serve as pall- years. We would be surprised to bearers are Wesley B. Orr, Lee recall the many popular and use-Jr., ful projects sponsored and which John E. McCarthy, Volney Tee- are now forgotten by most of us. Our club programs have been Out-of-town relatives who most interesting, and included have arrived in the city for the just about everything, with the funeral are Mr. and Mrs. Ken- possible exception of religion and neth Titsworth, Detroit; Mr. and beauty culture. Religion, for Mrs. Russell McNally, of Inlay some unknown reason, has been

need for beauty culture. It would give enough of ourselves and Members of the Blue lodge of be difficult to find a group of the local Masonic order will per- better groomed and better dressfrom the grave services with the ed women. Members never appear apricots and use them because I Knights Templar forming an es- here looking as if they had gone Interment in Fairview to their wardrobes and said. cemetery will be in charge of Clothes, I am going to the Wo-Gunnarson and Kefauver, local man's club, if you want to come. "Only a few weeks ago, when

would consist chiefly of what wo- things at her lecture. men wore at the various social functions. in a psyche knot, or its abundance

"Now in this machine age, be George Monroe. South Second sary to rely on the outside world street, is confined to his home for style information. We all get with a seriously fractured ankle, about and see things, and wheth-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Huebscher er the fashion be ostrich feathers was always of the opinion that

enabled her to fashion it into a

the funeral of Mrs. Huebscher's be found a group of better dress- to good stead when the head of ject is "Why I am a Club Wo-Persia among all his luxuries, er impromptu on my part. could never discover one more

> lose consciousness! Russell Wilson, of the world tion in the city."

"Do we appreciate the efforts ization I felt well worth while. and time by local speakers who appear on our programs? Ameri- have so thoroughly covered the can tourists travelling abroad are ground that I am like the gleaner that were rampant in press, pul- were held Tuesday evening by now studying peoples and their in the field of Boaz, coming in pit and society some years ago the Lady Maccabees at the Odd-In the Item of the installation governments as well as art, sculp- empty handed. My position here against women's voting? Also do fellow hall, Mrs. Olive Tebo beof officers held by the Pythian ture, and historic scenes. It is in reminds me of the predicament you recall the same inanity from ing installed as commander. The Sisters appearing in yesterday's the air! A discussion of China of the little negro boy in a poem: the same sources which characteristics was witnessed by a saue of the Press, through an er- and Japan would be most appro- Three little colored boys, each terized the noisy incessany ror, the name of Myrtle Kefauver, priate at this time, and war debta S. Walters, Jr., leaves today for was printed. Myrtle Kiefer was and reparations, a subject close The others in naming good things clubs? Some women reveled in to our hearts upon which we shall hear much within the next few First said, months. There IS, however, a Unchanged for 1932 sreat treat in store for us. for we Said. "Possum and sweet taters, are to hear a talk on conditions how'll dat do? in Russia, that ancient empire

> "These questions, the issues of servation commission, will remain the day, have a strong appeal to "No use for this chile to wase his the intelligence of club women, and an increasing interest and You've said it all and dey ain't understanding of them, in my opinion, makes a woman's club worth while and stimulates my ages have not been allowed to against Mr. Bok. "Clubbed to ham.

> interest in it." Changes in the list of streams object of this association shall be pleasure or solacements for his ent at the business meeting of the open to trout fishing during sea- the welfare of the city from a so- hours of recreation. Possessed of General Federation of Women's cial, educational, and philan- brains in every respect equal to clubs when the Ladies' Home son is from a purely selfish driven back on themselves for the offer explanations and apologies hout. standpoint-I go because I enjoy exercise of their intellectual and a substantial contribution to the meetings. The programs are powers, For some years past how- the Federation's finances always pleasing and instructive. ever, they have been gradually as- "Knowing me as well as you

> > Baldwin's talk on Indian music, clubs, As we all know the Gener- become one." and the Indian songs so well rendered by Mrs. Lindstrom, and is one of the largest organizathen Mrs. Shipman's splendid description of her trip among the some interest as to how the club
> > scription of her trip among the some interest as to how the club
> > they expect to make their home
> > for two and one-half months.

Paul Baldwin, Mrs. Herbert K. books, gave us a list she said she Peterson, and Mrs. Lee Stewart. especially liked-lived with, had 'Oh why, If you read it once it is The member of the Secret Six, I am too many times, and if you want merchants will cease business ac- expected to tell you what, in the to read it a second time, don't tell

"Professor Fisher, in his comcultural and educational advan- parisons between our cities and the Mexicans, brought out truths cially a major one in the lake we might well heed. But then he states of which Upper Peninsula said, 'If your children want to go is a part. A satisfactory solution tor of the First Presbyterian prevailing makes a strong and the democratic spirit to a movie, look over a list prepared by a welfare committee.' It don't always work. You know the all by understanding what the Presbyterian women sponsored a show after a good committee every organization in carrying on Palmquist will entertain made the selection, and it proved anything but the kind of a show the Presbyterians would care to sponsor and I think some of you are still asking for your money back. So I scay think for yourself.

me, 'No I'm not going to the club anymore, I don't get anything out of it.' Well, sometimes we won't don't take the good things given used to buy my pound of us. I was fond of them, but since the lady from Wisconsin lectured on foods two years ago, I buy my apricots and say. 'Mary, here's where your system gets the copper it needs, just as much as it our delegate returned from a club mother with little children, you needs iron.' And if you are a federation meeting, her report heard many good and helpful

"And here we become cognizant They all allured us of our civic needs. One cannot with details. Mrs. So and So ap- listen to our splendid reports by peared in Dakolta and Train, another more a skirt slit at the callons to the wants of the poor knee, this or that prominent wo- and the needy. And as our cities, man wore a huge corsage, and our counties, and our states needs whether her hair was done high of laws are brought before us, it should make us more sensitive to human needs and fire us with But mother always seemed to zeal to help better conditions. So have some evening chores to do.

I think I can widen my horizon We know that in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Perry. it in Manistique, Mich., or Mun-Woman's club."

Mrs. Herbert K. Peterson-" have returned to their home in or rooster's tails, we know it, and women's organizations were committed to death, but to my aston- where I am asked to talk about "I repeat, nowhere will there ishment I found that they served myself, a pleasant topic. My subed or more wide awake women, one committee called on me and man" -not why women in gen-

"To be frank, the reason why I more than two minutes." luxurious than an hour of perfect am a club woman, is that Mrs. sleep." Oh! We do yawn occa- Baldwin had for three years urg- couldn't help being a club wosionally, and we nod, but never ed me to become a member, and man, that I was made that wav. I finally succumbed to her wishes. Then, as I looked back several "Now a word or two about na- I have found it, however, to be years and then some. I realized of games in the bridge tournational and international affairs. most interesting and instructive. I was not a born joiner. I would-Some of our finest programs in The work of the welfare commit- n't belong to any of the clubs in Elks are matched as follows: recent years have been on this tee has been especially commend- school, the Adelphis. the Athensubject. I cannot help referring to able and I believe it has far out-eum, the Olympic, the Crescent. Johnson-Neville vs. Bolitho-Caya most superb presentation by Mr. shone any other welfare organiza- ror the Christian Association. ia: Cockram-Vezina vs. Hovey-

court and league of nations. As Mrs. Lee Stewart-"Four years club of town girls, called the diebrook - Wood; Hixon - Putman part of my daily intellectual diet. ago I was invited to become a Cooking Club, (Mother's cooking vs. Kefauver-Cockram; Hughes-I had read everything I could find member of the Manistique Wo- generally) I belonged to neither Herbert vs. Fowler-Waters; on the subject in an effort to men's club. I was told that the club nor association, No woman's Lundstrom-Ross vs. Hall-Shaw; learn what it was all about, and club was made up of a number lodge, nor the W. C. T. U. I Tebo-Busch vs. Attwood-Brault, one hour with Mr. Wilson gave of women who were continually wouldn't even join a church somore real understandable infor- taking an active part in the com- ciety until compelled to in later more real understandable infor- taking an active part in the com- clety until compelled to in later mation than was found in maga- munity welfare of Manistique. To years by the extreme poverty of Lady Maccabees Hold Excess fat comes to many after 30. People mation than was found in maga- munity welfare of Manistique. To years by the extreme poverty of Lady Maccabees Hold eain weight and slow down. Medical zines and daily papers in weeks... be affiliated with such an organ-the one that had a claim on me.

"The women who preceded me ardent club woman.

tried to heat to eat.

number two Third, little hoy then shook his

Watermelon, sweet taters, possum," he said. breff.

nffin left."

"The first club was the cave me and I enjoyed thinking it ovmans' club it was not exactly the
er at home. So from a selfish
kind of a club that I am speaking returned from a business trip to
standpoint first, I belong.

but it answered some of the same Marquette.

purposes. Back in the days of the cave man the club was the symbol of authority, and the man who could wield the biggest club had the smoothest sailing, took what he wanted and was depled nothing. He was the original "promingan to dawn on the other inhabitants that a little combination might beat the man with the big of citizenship, by taking a greater

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TERPLE BLDG.

most needs of America today is are cordially invited to attend. the conservation of our natural resources. This problem is espegram can only be attained first of problem is and in the enlisting of the project to a successful com- members of the Mission Circle pletion

community, state, and nation.

Mother's Club

Since mother joined a club last month we all take turn about At joking her when now and then

she spends an evening out, The funny columns in the new pa reads each day with care And quotes the jokes on Women's clubs that he finds printed Chippewa avenue, this evening at there. How unwashed dishes fill the

sink while children roam streets: How bed-rooms are untidy now

that formerly were neat: How stacks and bales of linen lie unlaundered in the tub; How homes have gone to ruin since mothers join the club.

We all take part in flings at her, but, if the truth were known, We're really pleased when mother takes an hour to call her own. We know that in the years gone by she rose at dawn each day And kept the home fires burning that the rest of us might play. We children went to parties, father had his lodges, too.

We're glad her turn has come at | Romancers. last, since mother joined a

Mrs. Jennie Putnam-"Here is I say wide awake advisedly, for I asked me whether I wouldn't eral should be club women nor have yet to see a woman sleep in pinch-hit as a speaker for Mrs. who in particular ought to be a cards at their home, North First a meeting of our club, though Wilson who would be unable to club woman but just why I am a street. Socrates once said. "The king of attend. Hence this speech is rath- club woman. A study in psychol- the diversion for the evening aftogy-to last, by request, not er which delicious refreshments

"My first thought was that I With the exception of a small Gero; Crawford-Powers vs. Mid-

Then just why did I become an "Do you recall the asininities mouthings against. women's this: some were indifferent: some were disgusted. To me it was marching orders. I enlisted promptly, have been a club woman ever since, I expect to remain a club woman and to die a

club woman, "Some of you remember the Ladies' Home Journal of this un- ker. enlightened period-Ruth Ashmore, and worse and more of it. the series of articles headed "The ers. Ideas of a Plain Country Wo-"The women of the world for man." This is the one black mark work like men at the serious Death" was their favorite slogan, Mrs. Mary Holbein-"In article tasks of life, being regarded a slogan that proved a boomerof our constitution it says. 'The merely os adjuncts to man's ang. It was gratifying to be pres

I especially enjoy the musical suming their rightful place in all do, I am sure that you agree with selections, and I enjoy them aft- the affairs of life, commercial, me that all the good arguments er I get home and think them ov- scientific, economic and literary, which are to follow, all this altru-They are studying these various ism, would have made a club "The program on Indians, Mrs. phases through the medium of member of me if I hadn't already

BRIEFLY TOLD

James C. Wood Tuesday evening was elected chancellor com-mander of Evergreen Lodge No. 91, of the Knights of Pythias, for the ensuing year at a meet-ing held at the K. of P. hall. Officers will be installed at a meeting which will be held next Tuesday evening, January 26. Other officers elected for the nsuing year are as follows:

Wm. Dehut, vice chancellor. Charles Franz, Jr., prelate.

Herbert Hamil, M. F. and K. and S. George Hamil, inner guard.

hequer.

P. T. A. Social-The Lakeside Parent Teacher's association are ed of two solos entitled "Opal" having a social evening tomor- and "Pearl," beautifully sung row in the school. The commit- Mrs. Paul Gero accompanied by Complete reports of most of the list she mentioned "Sapalks are as follows.

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One of the past four years I tee in charge are planning a list of them in a row on her own table. The round table discussion servation Committee in our local tainment consisting of vocal brought out many subjects of pho," and I thought to myself, club. As a member of this communities, readings, and games. mittee I have gained a much wid- Refreshments will be served and to the subject of the press and er knowledge or understanding of no admission fee will be charg- publicity, a paper, written nature. Perhaps one of the fore- ed. Parents, teachers and friends Mrs. J. J. Herbert and read

> Junior Epworth League—The devotional meeting of the Junior Epworth league of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held this afternoon after school in the church parlors. All members are urged to be present.

Mission the of the Swedish Baptist church at her home, South Mackinac ave- club is equally important. It is Blomquist as assisting hostesses.

Women's Mission society of the Lutheran church will meet at the home of Miss Myrtle Lindgren, pers. 7:30 o'clock.

Margaret Perry In Play Cast

The Teresan Players, a student organization at the College of ports the meetings, to handle the Saint Teresa, Winona, Minn, extra work. A club page in the presented three one-act plays on local newspaper is the avenue the evening of January 18 un-through which to educate everyder the direction of Mr. Clarence one on worthwhile club news." F. O'Connell, director of public speaking and play production of Mrs. E. T. Lundstrom chairman. the college. The Romancers by Mrs. H. H. Hargreaves, Mrs. F. Edmond Rostand, The End of Dahms, Mrs. John Doyle, Mrs. the Rainbow, a Fantasty in Min- Harry Goodwin, and Mrs. D. J. lature by James Plaisted Webber, Ward. Mrs. W. S. Crowe and and 'Op-O'-Me-Thumb by Fred- Mrs. W. L. Middlebrook presided erick Fenn and Richard Pryoe at the tables.

were the plays presented. wheel 'twas mother was the Manistique, was a romantic lover Mary Holbein, Mrs. Paul Baldlin the part of Percinet in The

SOCIAL

Entertained, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Harrington entertained at three tables of Five hundred provided

were served.

Bridge Tournament the Elks' temple tomorrow after- his courage. noon in the second of the series ment being held by the Lady Baldwin-Prine vs. Lied-Southard;

Installation Tuesday

Splendid installation services large number of members of the reduction method at small cost. Millions organization.

Following the services a potluck lunch was served and a social hour enjoyed. Newly installed officers are as follows: Commander-Olive Tebo. Lieutenant Comamnder-Elta

Goodwin. Past Comamnder - Virginia Grimsley. Record Keeper-Maude Bar-Chaplain-Rosalie Stewart.

Mistres at Arms-Ada Smith-Sergeant-Nellie Tyrell. Sentinel - aMrgaret Gilling-

Great Installing Officer-Olive Great Mistres at Arms-Min-Great Chaplain-Sarah Oster-

Picket-Mary Needham.

Musician-Ada Mercure.

GERO-Today

Lew Ayres James Cagney

The Doorway to Hell"

ISPLENDID TA

Six Members Speak On Subject "Why I Am A Club Woman'

A fine representattion of members of the Manistique Women's club held one of the Jefferson Green, master at most delightful and informal meetings of the season Tuesday afternoon at the Elks' temple when six members of the organization delivered short talks on C. E. Underwood, outer guard. the subject, "Why I Am a Club Dr. Dayton, master of work. Woman," after which a round Max Larson, master of ex- table discussion, under the leadership of Mrs. W. S. Crowe, was

Musical entertainment consist-

follows: Paper on Publicity

Mrs.- Lydia Roos, was given as

"May I suggest a subject for today's round table discussion concerning the press and publicity department. It has seemed to the writer that there is not a close enough ilnk between the Circle - Mrs. Axel club and the community, or continuous "selling" of club pro jects and aims to the public Publicity without or outside the nue, this afternoon, with Mrs. n't simply the announcement of Victor Blomquist and Mrs. John a meeting, or who's whe as to speakers. It is the education of the public constantly on club Mission Society-The Young matters. There must be a constant repetition for each day a new audience reads the newspa-

"Therefore the present press chairman should have the assistance of two or more women whose business it is to confer with the department chairman and with the club president and then fill the weekly paper with newsy, educational material.

"It is too much to ask the press chairman who faithfully re-Hostesses for the meeting were

Preceding the round table diswin, Mrs. Jennie Putnam, Mrs. Herbert K. Peterson, and, Mrs. Lee Stewart.

THEATRES "The Doorway to Hell," the

Warner Bros. and melodrama of gangland featuring Lewis Ayres, and coming to the Gero theatre today, is the most brilliant of all psychological studies of the operations of the racketeering world. It has a thousand thrills but shows that the The sets to be played off at crook can't win, however great

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Riedinger have returned to their home in Ishpeming after spending the week-end visiting with their cousin, Mrs. Mary Holbein.

Watch FAT After 30

gain weight and slow down. Medi science has found a great reason-lack of a certain gland secretion. Now doctors the world over supply that lacking factor. Thus excess fat, in late years, has been

disappearing fast. That factor is the basis of Marmola prescription tablets. For 24 years, Marmola has brought to multitudes this right of boxes have been used, and users have told others. Now you see in every cir. the new beauty, youth and vim which Marmola brings to people.

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No substitutions. See your prescription filled Howbridge Drug

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Friday Ever

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BY JOHN L. COOLEY

ociated Press Financial Writer) w York, Jan. 20 (A)-After waiting for something to up, the stock market took the its teeth during the last today and helped itself to a active rally.

e late move followed an in l of extreme dullness which irn, had succeeded an early. orary advance of 1 to 3 s. These gains, mostly made e opening, were gradually pated, but the market's inertwhile the decline was in pro discouraged sellers and helpave the way for a flourish of covering. Transactions to-1.176,415 shares, nearly 50 ent of the total trading occurin the final hour and a half. Declare Dividend

initial market dealings, which right U. S. Steel up 114.

lobaccos were stimulated by laration of the usual \$1 extra the dual dividend on the Liggett & Rally In Low Price ers stocks. This company earn-\$6.87 last year on its combined nmon shares against \$7.15 in 0; the "B" issue closed 3 1/2 nts higher, the other 41/2.

General Electric tumbled 1% to new low for the present shares hough the loss was reduced to raction. Brokers said the stock s harboring a large short interin view of the decrease in 1931

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD CHICAGO EGGS Chicago, Jan. 20 Eggs 3.718, about ady: extra firsts, 16 to 16%; fresh gradfirsts, 15%; current receipts, 14 to 15."

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Jan. 20 Butter prices were un-anged today but the market had a nerv-s undertone. Supplies were ample and cely offered.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, Jan. 20—Hogs \$7,000, including \$8,000 direct: slow, 10 to 15 lower: spots on underweights 25 off; 170 to 210 lbs., 3,95 to 4,05; top, 4,10; 220 to 320 lbs., 3,65 to 5,00; 140 to 160 lbs., 3,65 to 3,90; packing sows, 3,25 t; 3,50; shippers 7,000; estimated holdover, 6,000.
Cattle 10,500; calves 2,000; all killing classes 25 to 50 lower months 50; demand

Cattle 10,500; calves 2.000; all killing classes 25 to 50 lower, mostly 50; demand narrow at decline; numerous loads all classes unsold; heavy steers off most; break very pronounced on better steers; all weights, top 9.50.

Sheep 15,000; choice lambs closing 10 to 15 lower; spots off more, other grades and classes steady to weak; bulk better grade lambs, 5.75 to 6.25; few, 6.35 to 6.40; hest fed yearlings, 5,00; fat ewes, 2.50 to 3.25; lambs, 90 lts. down, good and choice, 5.75 to 6.50; medium, 4.75 to 5.75; all weights common, 4.00 to 4.75; ewes, 90 to 150 lbs., medium to cohice, 2.00 to 3.50; all weights cull and common, 1.50 to 2.50; feeding lambs, 50 to 75 lbs., good and choice, 4.75 to 5.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, Jan. 20-In a sudden outburst of buying wheat prices made a lightninglike advance at the close today. Quick changes of front on the part of speculative traders appeared to be chiefly gresponsible for the day's net gain in wheat values. Earlier, the market had been op-pressed by reports of heavy chartering of vessels to carry grain from Russia and Ar-

Wheat closed nervous at the day's top level, 3-8 to 1 above yesterday's finish, corn 1.8 to 1/2 up. oats unchanged to 1/4 off, and provisions unchanged to a decline of 2 Corn and oats swayed with wehat. Per-

corn and oats awayed with weal.

sistent mild temperatures had a transient
bearish effect on corn. There was a better
eastern call for oats, as stecks at lake
ports were said to be well cleaned up.

Provisions were easier, responsive to
downturns in hog values to a new low
lines 1809.

NOTABLES COMFORT MRS. FORTESCUE



the steel industry was to the ed in Honolulu's sensational that improvement was murder case, according to her re in the promise than in the attorneys. Mrs. Edward T. 'ormance"; nevertheelss oper- Stotesbury, upper right, wife of ns have risen to an average of the Philadelphia financier ca-

per cent whereas a week ago bled: "I would have done the same thing in your place, and so were around 25 per cent. would have any other mother." Others who wired were Dr. Gilbert olication of this estimate doubt- Grosvenor, president of the National Geographic Society and Mrs. contributed to the strength of Grosvenor, left; Mrs. Edward B. McLean of Washington, lower

Bonds Aids Market

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

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69.0	75.6	83.9	76.2
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94.7	104.7	99.4	99.6
90.4	105.7	101.5	98.7
62.3	62.3	80.2	68.5
94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
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rally in low-priced rait mortgages, rallied to 57%, up 14. Cities bond market and enabled the gen- to 12 3-8. eral list to close fractionally high-

Both good and bad reports filtered in from the railway wage of these advanced slightly. reduction conference in Chicago. CHICAGO POTATOES

hicago, Jan. 20—Potatoes 76, on track
total 1! S. shipments 692; slightly

belief that the executives and eaker, trading only fair; sacked per cwt.:

Visconsin round whites. No. 1, 75 to 80;

rw slightly higher: unclassified. 70 to

1½; Nebraska triumphs. 1.05 to 1.10, few
lncy higher: Idaho russets, No. 1, 1.50 to

60.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

(By The Associated Press) New York, Jan. 20 (AP)-Stocks: Firm; speculative leadrs reflect short covering. Bonds: Irregular; foreign list

Curb: Firm; trading dull. Foreign Exchanges: Irregular; sterling rallies.

Cotton: Barely steady; lower cab'es; southern selling. Sugar: Steady: easier spot mar-

Coffee: Easier; foreign selling. Chicago: Wheat Firm; bullish Italian im-

Corn: Steady: bullish Argentine

crop advices; steadier cash posi-Cattle: Weak Hogs: Lower.

Narrow Movements Rule Curb Market

New York, Jan. 20 (AP)-Narrow and inconclusive price moveday with trading almost at a Number of declines ___ 147 of the session.

There was somewhat of a flurry in the last hour, however, and the turnover approximately 220,000 shares against 180,000 yesterday. The majority of the list recorded slight declines, although some

individual issues moved against the trend and maintained fairly substantial gains. There was a sharp reaction in New York, Jan. 20 (P)-A late Aluminum Co. at one time, but it

after several hours of dull trading. Service closed steady at 6 1-8 and today revived a somewhat feeble Electric Bond & Share gained 5-8 There was a modera

for the lower priced industrial shares and the prices of a number MONEY RATES

New York, Jan. 20-Call money steady New York, Jan. 29 2½ per cent all day. Time foans steady; 60 days, 3½ to 3 3-4 3 to 6 months, 3½ to 3 3-4 per cent. Prime commercial paper, 3 3-4 to 4.

Corn. No. 3 yellow. 42½ to 43½. Oats. No. 3 white. 27 to 28. Flax. No. 1, 1.38 ½ to 1.43½.

GOVERNMENT BONDS GOVERNMENT BONDS
New York, Jan. 20 — Closing prices:
Liberty 3½s, 32-47 98.14.
Liberty 1st 4½s, 32-47 98.2.
Liberty 4½s, 33-38 99.
Treasury 4½s, 47-52 100.30.
Treasury 4s, 44-54 97.
Ereasury 3 3-8s, 46-56 91.31.
Treasury 3 3-8s, 40-43 90.16.
Treasury 3 3-8s, 41-43 March 90.22.
Treasury 3 1-8s, 46-49 85.16.
Treasury 3 1-8s, 46-49 85.16.
Treasury 3, 51-55 84.26.

Saved from Drowning Hancock-Paul Simonen Munising, a junior at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, owes his life today to Alvin Brodeur, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Brodeur, a Michigan Tech sophomore, as the result of an experience Sunday afternoon port regulation; buying by Eur- while the two were skating on Portage Lake.

Simonen broke through a thin sheet of ice opposite the Peninsu'a Wholesale company dock with Brodeur a short distance behind him. Other skaters, ateastern call for oats, as stecks at lake ports were said to be well cleaned up.

Provisions were easier, responsive to dwinturns in hog values to a new low since 1899.

Closing indemnities: Wheat May, 59 3-8 to 49, 61 7-8 to 42; July, 58 3-4 to 7-8, 61 1-8 to 4; Sept. 60 1-8, 62 5-8. Corn—May, 41 3-8 to 4; 42 3-8 to 1; 7 July.

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City (silver peno) 39.75.

POREIGN EXCHANGES

New York, Jan. 20 Foreign exchanges to crowd the struggling youth. Young Brodeur warned them to remain at a safe distance while he started to crawl towards simeon. Succeeding in crossing the thin ice, which at times gave signs of breaking beneath him, was signs of breaking beneath him, was safety. Simonen was numbed by his stay in the icy water but otherwise suffered no ill effects. tracted by the mishap, began to

Assets \$46,646,000

to the company's year-end finan-cial statement, released today by E. M. Richardson, treasurer.

Combined capital, surplus and reserves of Investors Syndicate totalled \$6,192,678.43 on December 31, according to the state-ment, a 12-months gain of \$986.

First mortgage loans on improved city residential property totalled \$34,310,118.72 the statement showed. "Delinquencies on our loans have been remarkably small during 1931," Mr. Richard-son stated. "The condition of these loans, covering as they do. over 11,000 homes in 26 cities of United States and Canada; is an encouraging demonstration of the people's ability to 'carry on'."

Paramount Publix .Official Resigns

New York, Jan. 20 (A)—Sidney R. Kent, who has been prominent in the management of the Paramount Publix corporation, resigned today as vice president and director of the company.

His retirement from the com pany was announced late in the day by Adolph Zukor, president who stated the resignation was accepted regretfully by Mr. Kent's associates in the company. No announcement was made regarding the appointment of a successor.

Mr. Kent also issued a state ment, in which he said he would continue his association with the motion picture industry, and that he might disclose something regarding his future activities after taking a brief vacation. It has been rumored that Mr

tion with the Fox Film corporation, but no comment was avail-WHAT STOCK MARKET DID.

Kent might take a prominent posi-

ments ruled the Curb market to- Number of advances __ 280 134 standstill during the greater part Stocks unchanged --- 96 141

Total issues traded ___ 523 555 BOSTON COPPERS

Copper Range

Investors Syndicate | Protests Against

Minneapolis, Jan. 20, (Special)

Assets of Investors Syndicate of Cauley, president of the National Minneapolis totalled \$46.646.

218.55 as of December 31, 1931.

The respective for the 12-months period of the National Minneapolis (or the 12-months period the proposed grown and excise) an increase for the 12-months pe-riod of \$7,836,102.74, according tax on automobiles as an influence "toward slowing down business

Macauley said that the automo-

bile owner now pays 18 per cent annually on the average value of Auto Excise Tax his car during its life time. He said that the automobile industry has been considered by some business leaders as a "self starter for the return of prosperity" if it is not "hampered by this added bur-

> U. S. Public Health Service scientists have found that fleas can transmit typhus fever.



N 1931, INVESTORS SYNDICATE DELIVERED MATURITY CHECKS to its clients totaling\$3,699,546.18

IN 1931, ITS RESOURCES increased \$7,836,-102 to a total (as of December 31) of.....\$46,646,218.55 CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND RESERVES increased \$986,185 in same period to a total of \$6,192,678.43

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LOST AND FOUND LOST Saturday night, brown purse, be-tween Escanaba and Cornell, Contains valuables. Reward. Return to Press Office. 6682-19-81

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delayed train service. Irregular Scheduled Trips (Central Standard Time) Leave Mackinaw City at about

SALESMAN SAM







Stambaugh Defeats Escanaba Rangers by 27-23

their last season's form when they failure of the locals to advance lost only two games. Coach Wass- the ball into scoring territory has

the Soo Friday morning.

Overconfident, the United States

second ranking player was forced

BIG JO SHOWS CLEVER ATTACK

Dauber Draftz is High Point Scorer With Total of 12

With a dazzling, shifty and spec-tacular offense, the Marty Mahl-berg coached Stambaugh Big Jo basketball team defeated the Escanaba Rangers at the Collseum gymnasium last evening, 27 to 23. It was the second defeat of the sea-son for the Rangers and the first this season on their own floor.

In a preliminary game the Ramblers won from the Roughhousers.

Stambaugh concentrated its scoring attack in the first two periods when they ran up a 16 to 6 victory

PLAN RETURN GAME

It was announced last evening that Escanaba fans will get another chance to see Stambaugh in action here this year against the Escanaba Rangers. The Ranger management succeeded in securing the Big Jo squad for a return engagement here on Sunday, Feb. 7, after the Escanaba quintet had challenged the Stambaugh boys in the dressing room after the battle to another

while the Rangers were vainly attempting to find a solution to the puzzling formations used by the

In the third period, however, the Escanaba boys decided it was about time to do something in the way of getting some much needed points and with Dauber Draftz leading the parade they outplayed the Big Joboys and crept close to ticing the score. The score at the end of the period was 20 to 17. Stambaugh held the margin in the final period Baillargeon Out of Marto pull out on top of the 27 to 23

Rangers Show Up Well

The Big Joe quintet came to Escanaba with a reputation of a real clever basketball quintet and they more than proved that with as geon, regular guard, who has sufnice an exhibition of ball han fered a sprained ankle, the Escadling that has been seen here this naba high school cage quintet will season. The Stambaugh squad is travel to Menominee tomorrow, practically the same combination that won cage championships for Stambaugh high school the past

The Rangers showed up exceptionally well against the visitors conference game this week while tentatively scheduled for June and played heads-up basketball the Eskymos have two victories here. and one defeat. after they once had found a method to balk the Big Jo attack. Mana later game with the Stambaugh

Dauber Draftz who performed at center for the Rangers, led the Roy Johnson, a regular forward ed to the New York state athletic four field goals and four free throws.

The lineups and summary RANGERS FG FT PF R. Warner, f 1 F. Johansson, f 1 Hovd. f 0 Draftz. c 4 Andrews. g 0 S. Warner, g 2 F. Johansson, g 0

Tota's 8	7	5
MG JOES FG	FT	PF
Olivia. f 1	1.	1
A. Stanich, f 1	1	- 1
Harlock, c 0	0	(
·F. Stanich, c 4	0	- 1
Raynolds, g 3	1	4
Polish, g 2	2	2
The second secon	-	-
Totals 11	5	11
Referee, Nordberg.		
Score by periods:		
	1 6	-2

Big Joes 8 8 4 7-27

BOWLING NOTES

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In the matched games rolled at received in a boxing bout with Paul the Arcade alleys Tuesday eve. Byrne, senior, last night, ning, the City, Bottling Works. He collapsed in the dressing C. & N. W. Store Department, and room after the bout. Millsaps suf-Perrins' Barbers defeated the fered a basal fracture of the skull North Side, C. & N. W. Office and in 1921 which is believed to have the Delta News Agency teams. Each team won two out of fatal. three games, Berry had high

score for the evening with 207. NORTH SIDE Benard 468; W. Johnston 525; Gauthier 436; H. Johnston 419;

Berry 538; Grand total—2386, CITY BOTTLING WORKS

Von 477; Kosbab 482; Senenquist 523; T. Erickson 427; Bink

Grand total-2404. C. & N. W. OFFICE Radamacher 443: E. Finn 556; W. Erickson 502; Stecker 458; Syverson 435.

Grand total-2394.
C. & N. W. DEPOT O'Donnell 482; Cosette 448; Redman 486; R. Jensen 542; F. Finn 546.

Grand total—2492."
PERRINS' BARBERS

Luedtke 465; Els 409; Johnson 422; A. Perrin 447; R. ning at 7:30 o'clock. Bloomstrom 496. Grand total-2239

DELTA NEWS AGENCY Kammier 407; Chapman 434 Kampe 471; Walker 523; Eck-

TO WED IN MAY

Associated Press Photo

Both live in Sacramen-

oon Game With In-

jured Ankle

referee the game.

Teachers 18.

Basketball Scores

HIGH SCHOOL Marquette 23; 6winn 13. National Mine 36; Republic 17.

COLLEGE

Ferris Institute 21; Central State

Texas Christian 52; Texas U. 22.

Pittsburgh 33; Carnegie Tech 22.

Chico, Cat., Jan. 20 (A)-Casey

caused last night's injuries to prove

Dies After Fight

Manhattan 39: Cathedral 24.

Beloit (Wis.) 36: Ripon 19.

Providence 37; Harvard 25.

Maryland 26; Navy 15.

DePauw 27: Wabash 8.

College Student

Minus the services of Baillar-

National Boxing Moguls Will Vote on Issue, President Says

Chicago. Jan. 20 (P) - Max an attempt to stop the onward drilled his men in a short pass oflosing the ttile without throwing a since the Christmas holidays.

clated Press of members of the National Boxing Association, who will vote on a proposal to vacate Schmeling's championship because of his failure to defend it.

General John V. Clinnin, president of the N. B. A., dispatched ballots to the membership and expects them to oust the German itleholder.

Balloting Is Slow "The rules are made by the membership of the N. B. A." General Clinnin said tonight, "and I expect them to be followed out to the letter. That, at least, has been the procedure before when the membership has been asked to vote on questions of vacating a champion's

General Clinnin said the complete balloting would not be avaiiable until probably the middle of February, as the votes must come Dorothy Weisel, nationally from twenty-nine state, several boxknow tennis star, and Stanley ing commissions in Capada, from Cuba, Porto Rico and Mexico and Hack, baseball player with the Chicago Cubs, are to be married from affiliations abroad.

Karl D. Malone, secretary of the Kentucky state board of athletic contorl, said he would vote to uphold the rules of the N. B. A., and further declared that the N. B. A. vote would be 100 percent to vacate Schmeling's title.

Commissioner Tom Morrissey of Colorado, also said he would vote job. to uphold the N. B. A. rules.

Some support for Schmeling however, came from the east with the declaration by Edward C. Foster, N. B. A. member for Rhode Island, that he would support Connecticut, also said he would at Michigan State for 1932-33 and 1 tory 10-8, 4-6, 6-2. support Schmeling's stand.

DRAFT CONTRACTS New York, Jan. 20 (A) -- Pend- 1 hopeful of gaining a tle with Iron delegation of Jack Sharkey repre- less money." sentatives, lawyers tolled today Mountain for first place in the Class B conference race. The over the contracts for Max truth in reports concerning me is Mountaineers have three victories Schmeling's heavyweight title de- that I am satisfied with my position and one defeat and do not play a fense against the Boston sailor, at Michigan State."

Baillargeon injured his ankle in a ger C. W. Byrns indicated that he practice session Tuesday evening for the settlement of a contro- to comment. Their position has hopes to avenge the defeat in a and will be definitely out of the versy that has raged since the been that he is under a two-year Menominee game and probably German first won title recognition contract here and they presume he will not be able to get into the St. here by defeating Sharkey on a will continue as head coach. Joseph game the following Tues foul almost two years ago. day. His place will be taken by

who has been shifted to the guard commission Friday in order to enposition while Lawrence Erickson sure reinstatement of Schmeling. will take Johnson's forward berth. who has been under suspension Bud Finch of Marquette will here since his failure to give Sharkey a return match, Madison Square Garden officials, who will promote the match, said the contract would be ready for signing Friday morning.

Association Plans Schedule for 1932

Chicago, Jan. 20 (P)-American Association club owners today decided when to play their 168 game schedule for 1932, but failed to make up their minds whether to travel by railroad, airplanes or buses.

The schedule, calling for the same number of games as 1931, will open April 12 on the eastern front and close Sept. 25. The opening day games scheduled

Milwaukee at Toledo. Kansas City at Columbus. St. Paul at Louisville.

Minneapolis at Indianapolis. Millsaps, 18, of Stony Ford, Cal., a Although all the club owners freshman at Chico State Teachers Co lege, died today from injuries as an "economy and time saving" roads and bus lines additional coaches the university is able to time to present lower rates. The hire. interested railroad representatives called a meeting for Jan. 26.

Frozen apples have been kept Assistant District Attorney J. M. for four months without losing intercollegiate athletics in a separ-McPherson expressed belief no ac an appreciable amount of vita- ate department and voted to posttion would be taken against Byrne. min C.

'Stique Legion Meets Stambo Team Tonight; Fast Prelim Planned by was adopting a resolution asking it to refuse Little's resigna-

court fans will be given a line on return game last week lost a hard the calibre of basketball which fought battle by two points. Last will be played in the city league night the Big Joes played the Esthic season. Neither team has had canaba Rangers at Escanaba.

Grand total—2278.

DAGGETT WINS GAME

Daggett. Jan. 20 (Special)—
Daggett's basheetball team won from Florence here last night. 14 to 10. Daggett's next game will be with Hermandfile on February

This season. Neither team has had the opportunity of doing much practicing as yet as the high school gymnasium is still being gion will see Wassberg and J. Williams in the forward berths; R. Williams at center; and Kelly night's curtain raiser is carded as a "natural", however, and a close result is predicted.

In the main contest the Legion—8:30 p. m.

champion, faces the possibility of been stepping along in fine style style against the second team. The Wassberg clan, beaten in This was indicated tonight as the their last three starts, are anresult of a poil made by the Asso- xious to take a fall out of some-

Denies That Only Salary Question Keeps Him From Iowa Job

East Lansing, Mich., Jan. 20 (A)-James H. Crowley, Michigan State's football coach, denied late today a ed ary would keep him from taking over the football coaching assignment at the University of Iowa. Crowley, who conferred with

lowa officials Tuesday, caleld Ralph H. Young, director of athletics at Michigan State, by telephone from Chicago to deny the report that he Lott Has Trouble had discussed salary terms with Hawkeye authorities. He said that his visit hed merely consisted of meeting members of the athletic department and the faculty. He is one of six men to be interviewed covered court tennis championship general lack of cash. them will probably be offered the

Satisfied at State "Someone has evidently originat-

ed statements for me." Crowley son, of Portland, Ore. "lowa did not mention the said. matter of salary to me nor I to them. A newspaperman asked me what I would receive as head coach told him. He then suggested I wouldn't be apt to come to lowa for light of the second day of the play smaller figure, and I replied that which saw the first round of sin- thering. would not be interested in ac. gles completed and several matching the arrival late tonight of a cepting a position anywhere for es played in the second round.

Crowley said the "one bit of

The report which Crowley labelled as false caused deep resent-Little difficulty is expected in ment on the Michigan State campus aithou**g**a

Crowley is expected to return here tomorrow morning.

AT WISCONSIN

State Legislature Sets Forth Views on Athletic Program

BY E. L. ALMEN, Madison, Wis., Jan. 20 (A)-Reorganization of the University of Wisconsin athletic department took concrete form today as the board of regents made changes in

personnel and the state legislature set forth its views on athletic poli-The board approved appoint ment of Irwin Uteritz as director of intercollegiate athletics and accepted the resignations of George

Little, director of athletics, and

Glenn Thistlethwaite, head football coach. The legislature adopted a report said they were heartily in favor by its investigating committee recof air travel from game to game ommending changes in the university athletic council and the emmeasure, they granted the rail- ployment of the best athletic

> Little was offered the position of director of intramural athletics. He asked time to consider. The board approved a proposal to put pone decision on a new football

The new director, a former University of Michigan athletic star has been freshman baseball coach and assistant varsity football coach for six years. While the board was approving the appointment of Uteritz, the state assem-

The athletic council as present ly constituted was the object of Manistique, Mich., Jan. 20 naires will risk their perfect (Special) — Two amateur city slate when they stack up against league entries will afford local the best opposition they have fans plenty of amusement Thurs- faced this year. The Stambaugh principal causes of the failure of day night when Dreydahl's cagers team boasts several men with will oppose Christensen's Clothsemi-pro experience and also has three of four men who two years the Legion-Big Joe contest beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Both lineups possess plenty of good basketball material and court fans will be given a line on return game last week lost a hard.

HOCKEY SCORES

Cleveland 5; Windsor 2 Canadian-American League Philadelphia 4; New York

International League

Determined Manistique LUCE QUINTET LOSE HIS TITLE Five Will Play At Soo TO PLAY PIERCE

Manistique, Jan. 20 (Special) body and wouldn't mind if the Marquette Aggregation Confident that they will return to Soo were one of their victims. The Expected to Put Up Good Show

berg's Manistique cagers take a been their principal weakness, trip to Sault Ste. Marie Friday in This week Coach Wassberg has Schmeling, world's heavyweight march of the Cranemen who have fense which has clicked in great Friday next Newberry will play the of the Powers quintet, the IXL John D. Pierce basketball team on quintet rolling up an 84 to 3 vic-On defense Manistique will at- the local floor, thus bringing the tory. tempt to stop Phil Jacobs, high Indians to the second half of their scoring Soo forward, and Mc- 1932 schedule. The visiting team are working in clock-like fashion, Pike, clongated center, who have should give a good show as they the Hermansville team steam-rolbeen the main spark plugs in the have a stronger team than last lered all over the Powers team, Cranemen's attack. If successful, year. They beat the Marquette dropping in field goals whenever Wassberg basketeers feel "B" team and also won over Bara- they pleased-which was often, that they will have the contest ga by one point. The Newberry Vescolani grabbed high scoring more than won. Since their defeat at the hands winning only two, but the first half snagged 24 and Pegoraro 18. f Negaunee on December 18, the of the year was played with teams

> as contenders for upper peninsula ord for them. honors. Last week the Lock City | Coach DeCook started the year boys hung a 37-8 defeat on Men- with ten men all nearly matched Kleimola coaches the Hermansville ominee, and the week previous and with few outstanding in any team. defeated Newberry, a team which one specialty. He has been experidefeated the locals last week, 25- menting with these in different po- HERMANSVILLE FG FT PF the Soo attack 46-10. combination. Local fans who went On paper, the Soo has a decid- to Manistique last week report that Jack Olson, c 2 edge, but games are won on the home boys played much better report that only a question of sal-ary would keep him from taking have always afforded plenty of a good example of clean sport. tough going for Lock City athletic They won with a 20 to 17 score.

teams and are determined to Villemure being high man, taking show them plenty of fight. The Tait's place. Manistique cagers will leave for A game with the Inwood Town- Nowack, f 1 ship Consolidated school will also Wilfong, f be played with the Newberry sec- Montpas, c 0 ond team on Friday night,

In Canadian Meet satisfactory all the year, the crowds Lousiere, g 1 attending being of fair size. Con-Montreal, Jan. 20 (A)-Favored siderable interest is being shown to sweep through the Canadian by the student body in spite of the by Iowa officials, he said. One of to his fourth straight title, George The line for Friday will probably

M. Lott, Jr., of Chicago, America's be much the same as in the Manissecond ranking player, almost tique game. caught a tartar today in a second round match with William Thomp- Rifle Club Cuts

to three sets by the westerner be-Memberships in the Escanaba fore he finally pulled out a vic-Thompson's stand was the high-

Oh! Oh! H'ville TUNNEY WRITES Cagers Run Up 84-9 Victory Says Autobiography Will

Hermansville, Jan. 20 (Special)-The Hermansville high school bas ketball team set up a high scoring Newberry, Jan. 20 (Special)-On record here tonight at the expense

With Duca, Vescolani, and Pegor- and pick boxing, he asserted to-

Hermansville cut loose with a Cranemen have displayed a brand above them in class. The rest of burst of speed in the first period publish his story. of basketball which stamps them the season should show a good receland then gathered momentum until the last gun. The fourth period alone accounted for 29 points, Jack

The lineups and summary: Vescolani, f 16 Pegoraro, g 8

Wheeler, g 1 Basketball finances have been Duchaine, g 0

Referee, Wylie, Escanaba. Score by periods: Hermansville 13 24 18 29-84 Powers 2 1 2 4-9 Archaeologists are organizing

an expedition to Mt. Ararat to at- stances as I remember them and tempt to locate some traces of as I reacted to them at the time, Membership to \$2 Noah's Ark.

Rifle Club were reduced to \$2 by trim during the winter months, a vote taken at a meeting held and some of the members are Tuesday night, and several new planning to enter the Great tion for all the elements that members were added at the ga- Lakes postal matches in which en- make up the profession." hering.

The club is planning a series of and 75 foot targets will be proindoor shooting events to keep in vided for the indoor shooting.

STORY OF LIFE

Have True Facts, No Ghost Writer

New York, Jan. 20 (P)-If he were 21 again and faced with the choice of a career, Gene Tunney would follow his original course

day.

Ever since his retirement as heavyweight champion of the world, Tunney has insisted that when the time came for his autobiography to be prepared, he would write it himself. He has dictated \$5,000 words for this purpose and Collier's Weekly will

"Fortunately or unfortunately according to how you look it it."
he said today, "every heavyweight
champion inherits biographers.
With some champions, the more biographers the better. Personally I have never seen the necessity for the numerous biographies

every champion must stand for. True Accounts "There have been at least four biographies written about me. They were so inaccurate from beginning to end that to me they were more amusing than histori-

"I have come to the conclusion that since the public is sufficiently interested in its pugilistic champions to want to know the details of their careers, the least they should get in return for this o interest is a true account and not

a ghost writer's dream." Tunney said he had no to discredit professional boxing in his series of articles and had no vindictive intent if he happened "to step on the toes of the great or the small."

"I have only told the circumhe said.

"But, although I am an ardent devotee of the sport, it could only be with my tongue in my cheek that I could express affec-

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DEATH INQUEST TO BE MONDAY

rop, Driver of Car, Out on Bonds

An inquest in the traffic acci- the use of a hydraulic ful, taking 7, of 1509 Eleventh avenue north. East Lansing, \$127,827,52 and \$120, has been scheduled for Monday at 973.89; Herman Holmes, Crystal 3:30 p. m. 12 F. Fosterling, La- Falls, \$145,084.74 and \$124,495.69; throp, held as the driver of the S. J. Groves & Sons Co., Minne-automobile which figured in the apolis, \$128,284.78. accident, was released on bonds

phenson and Eleventh avenue north as he was crossing the street with two other boys.

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Genevieve Harris is confined to her home, suffering from an eye allment.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Langtang of this city are visiting with friends pects of Personality." at their former home in Gaastra.

Now read the Classified page.



Bids were opened Wednesday at the state highway department division office in Escanaba for grad-E. B. Fosterling, Lath-Baraga. A total of 13 contractors submitted bids on the project.

Thornton Bros., Hancock, were the low bidders at \$116,151,58 and an alternate bid of \$102,336.08 with which Tuesday afternoon sand from the lake. Other low the life of Francis Belanger, bids were: Hudson, Coons & Hill,

the boy was struck down and Meyland to Speak killed at the intersection of Ste-Here Next Monday

G. C. Meyland, professor of English at Northern State Teachers college, will deliver two addresses before Escanaba audiences next Monday.

He will speak on the subject of "How to Get Some Fun Out of Life" at the senior high school assembly at 10 a. m. In an address before the Escanaba Rotary club at noon he will talk on "Some As-

But of course for the mummies



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FAVORITE SON



Harry Flood Byrd, former govident by the general assembly of

Prominent Farmer

St. Francis hospital where he was in March. admitted Tuesday afternoon after having suffered a paralytic stroke at his farm home.

Mr. Bournonville was born in Brussels, Wis., and had lived in Flat Rock for the past 29 years Besides his widow he is survived of Green Bay, Charles Bournon Chinese."-Tit-bits, ville of Brussels, Mrs. Peter Caron of Gladstone and Mrs. James Minnehan of Los Angeles, Cal.

Funeral Home where it was prepared for burial and will be taken in the Flat Rock cemetery. to the family home this afternoon o'clock at Holy Family church with esters of Gladstone.

Methodist Church's Silver Anniversary **BUREAU'S MEET** Services Concluded

Methodist Episcopal church was observed with fitting services held at the church Sunday at both the morning and evening services and again on Tuesday evening. Sunday morning the regular serv Suggested

ices were held with the pastor preaching a splendid sermon, based on the theme, "The Glory of His Kingdom." Special music was given by the choir with Frank J. Karas as guest violinist. In the evening, a feature service was held with music by Reed's Trio, vocal music by the choir and a play entitled, 'in Quest of Peace.'

The anniversary celebration concluded Tuesday evening with a Father and Son banquet at the church parlors. The Clover Circle of the Ladies' Aid society, under the direction of Mrs. Mark Hanson, served the splendid banquet to a capactly crowd.

The anniversary of the First

Splendid addresses were given by C. U. Woolpert, Harold Snyder, the guest speaker was Atty. G. R. ernor of Virginia, and vice chair- Empson of Gladstone, G. N. Harder man of the democratic national was toastmaster, and R. E. Bowers committee, was endorsed for the led the group singing. Brinley democratic nomination for pres- Philips and Edward Lucas render ed several vocal selections with

Mrs. Edward Lucas at the plano. The occasion marks the twentyfifth anniversary of the present church and the sixty-fourth anni-At Flat Rock Dies versary of Methodism in Escanaba. This is the second annual Father Florian Bournonville, 59, promi- and Son banquet and the pastor is nent Flat Rock farmer, died Wed- now busy planning a Mother and nesday afternoon at 3:40 o'clock at Daughter banquet to be held early

WAS ONLY NATURAL 'What on earth is the matter?' said the doctor's friend. "You ing the hazard of forest fires. look awfully mad.'

"I should think so, too," was the angry reply. "Here I have sula was represented at today's been treating a patient for three session, and virtually all the dele-Groos, of Groos, two brothers and years for yellow jaundice and I've gates are remaining over to attend two sisters, Marcelin Bournonville only just learned that he's a the tourist and resort conference

Rev. Fr. George Laforest as cele The body was taken to the Allo brant at the requiem high mass. Interment will be in the family lot

Mr. Bournonville was a member at 5 o'clock. Funeral services will of the Holy Name society of Flat be held Saturday morning at 9 Rock and the Catholic Order of For-

CAMPAIGNS BY AIR

Later Opening of Trout Fishing Season Is

Ishpeming, Mich., Jan. 20 (Special)—Ironwood was awarded the summer meeting of the Upper Peninsu'a Development Bureau as a result of the action taken at the winter meeting of bureau officers at the Mather Inn today. Adoption of the 1932 budget and

passage of several resolutions comprised the principal business mat ters of today's meeting. The 1932 budget figure was set at \$41,000 representing a reduction of 20 percent from last year's amount, It will be the aim of the bureau to raise a sum of \$44,000 this year. however. A financial report, presented at the meeting, showed that \$51,000 was spent in 1931, while the receipts totaled \$53,000. Receipts in 1930 amounted to \$80,000.

Favor Air Mail A resolution, requesting the U.S. postal department to extend air mail service from Green Bay into the upper peninsula, was adopted following an explanation of the proposal by A. D. Murphy, secretary of the Green Bay Association

of Commerce. Another resolution, in which the conservation department was asked to open the next trout fishing season May 15 instead of May 1, also received favorable action. The 15day extension of the opening date was advised as a means of reduc-

Resort Conference Every county in the upper penin-

More than a dozen speakers, among them prominent authorities on recreation and conservation, will take part in the tourist and resort conference program here Thursday.

The opening addresses of the norning session, which will be held in the high school auditorium, will give the keynote of the conference and its purpose. E. A. Hyer, of Lansing, will explain the extent and manner of state participation in tourist publicity. L. R. Schoenmann, also connected with the department of conservation, will discuss Michigan's conservation program and its connection with the recreational industry.

E. C. Prophet, professor of geography, Michigan State college, will report progress in the state inventory of the tourist and resort business, carried on in seven Michigan counties during the past season.

Becker, Lacy and Andrews Bob Becker, outdoor editor of the Chicago Tribune, and Arch Johnson, representing the Century of Progress exposition to be held in 1933, also have places on the pro-

Among the other principal speak ers for the conference tomorrow are Judge Arthur J. Lacy, prominent Detroit attorney, a recognized authority on Michigan's tax problems, and Roger M. Andrews, former publisher of the Detroit Times. J. T. Sharpensteen, division engineer of the state highway department, stationed at Escanaba, will

give a paper on state highways and recreational industries, together with figures showing what the tour-

ist business means to the peninsula

in dollars and cents. Highway Work Has 360 On Payrolls

About 360 men were on the Delta county highway department payroll during the first half of January, including approximately 5 on the regular crews.

The major part of the extra employes were assigned to the Rapid River job. Others are on the bridge construction contract at Ford River. Snow removal so far has been a minor item on the county road winter program.





Yes and I'm going to get one before I drive again.

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BRIEFLY TOLD

ing subjects: Junior high, mathe- Broad, in Penrith, Australia, rematics 7, 8, 9 and algebra 9 at cently. bookkeeping at 3:15 p. m.

Priest Recovering—The Very Rev. Fr. John Stenglein of Sault Ste. Fr. John Stenglein of Sault Ste. The deceased was the author of Marie, who is well known here, has several books of prose and poems. been removed from the rectory to the General hospital at the Soo Bugle Corps Gives where he is improving favorably, Father Stenglein was ill at Rochester. Minn., for several months. Collseum Program-The Collseum

roller rink will be open this afternoon and evening for the regular With the roads in northern Maine blocked by snow, State skating program. Free admission Senator Arthur G. Spear of to the rink will be given to all to of the corps are sponsoring the Portland took to the air in his night. campaign for the republican

uses his own plane which equipped with skis.

Receives Word of Death Of Relative

Harry Broad, 1216 Eighth Examinations Today — Examinations at the Junior and Senior high avenue south, has received word schools will be held in the follow-of the death of his cousin, Eli Broad in Penrith, Australia, re-

8:15 a. m.; French 9, Latin 9, art 3 The cousin of the Escanaba and printing 9 at 10 a. m.; social man was born in Tavistock, Engstudies 7. 8 and 9 at 1:30 p. m. land and when five years of age senior high, English 11 and 12 at went with his parents 10 Spain, 8 a. m.; English 10 at 10 a. m.; where his father's duties at the history 10, 11 and 12 at 1:15 p. m.; bookkeeping at 3:15 p. m. In 1883, the family moved to Aus-

Dance at Riverview

Plans were completed yesterday for a dance at Riverview pavilion Sunday evening, Jan. 24, for the benefit of the Escanaba Legion drum and bugle corps. Members Party Tonight-The Evening erine orchestra to play. Refreshnomination for governor. He Star society will sponsor a card ments and lunch will be served by uses his own plane which is party at Unity hall tonight, start-

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