RAILWAYS ASK PAY CUTS BE CONTINUED

SENATOR KING **ACTS TO KILL HOOVER PLANS**

OPPOSITION FORMS TO REGROUPING OF BUREAUS

Washington, Dec. 12 (AP)-Opposition to President Hoover's bureau regrouping plan burst into the open today, with definite congressional moves to kill the program before it can take effect.

Senator King, Utah, Democrat, offered a resolution to set aside every one of the exacutive orders by which Mr. Hoover proposed to group related government activities. Disapproval by either house or senate within a 60 day period would invalidate the orders.

In the house, LaGuardia, New York Republican, heeded a request of the American Federation of Labor, and presented reso'utions to prevent transferring the functions of the employes: compensation commission to the labor department and the civil service

commission. Meanwhile, Representative Cochran of Missouri, chairman of the house expenditures committee, announced he would call the budget director before his group Wednesday to gauge the extent of savings that may be expected to result from the realignment.

house was that unless the econo- of a retired diplomatic official my showing proved concrete, the today raised a problem for the committee would recommend a government, restaurant keepers, blanket disapproval.

much in favor of several of the formulas. transfers Mr. Hoover proposed. but that he so strongly opposed will be considered later.
His idea found support from

Speaker Garner, who told newspapermen it was his thought that congress should either disapprove the whole or let all become effec-

Search for Car In

for an automobile at first believ- said to have expressed strong dised to have skidded from a dock approval of the navy department's a tthe foot of a blind street was action in serving food of quesabandoned Monday after police tionable palatability. of the harbormasters' division spent 24 hours dragging the Detroit river near the scene. They pointed that, since the snake seareported there was no trace of an son is now at its height, Chu's automobile. Tracks in the snow death might result in a sharp deleading u pto the edge of the cline in the consumption of Colvin of New York, representing dock led police to institute drag- snakes, with great losses ging operations.

Brucker Asked to Free Woman Lifer

Detroit, Dec. 12 (A)-Officials here said Monday that a petition for a pardon for Mrs. Elizabeth Lewen, now serving a life sentence in the Detroit house of correction for the slaying of Max Ernst, six-year-old boy, has been sent to Governor Wilber M. Brucker. The woman has served 11 years of the sentence. It was could reveal the exact cause of charged at the trial that the boy death, but Chu's family will not was killed because Mrs. Lewen held a grudge against the father.

WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Diminishing to moderate shifting; generally ment. fair Tuesday.

fresh southwest to south winds; increasing cloudiness Tuesday, probably snow on Superior and Hichigan. Warnings down Lake

except generally fair in southeast time. portion Tuesday; rising temperature in extreme west portion Tuesday and in east portion Wed-

UPPER MICHIGAN: Snow robable Tuesday and Wednesday; ising temperature in west portion

At Low Last 7 P. M. 24 Hours

交易的证明的	
Temperature	-Yesterday
Alpena 22	Marquette 1
Boston 22	
Buffalo 22	Milwaukee _
Calgary 22	Montreal 1
Chicago 6	New Orleans
Cincinnati 24	New York 3
	Port Arthur
Denver12	Qu'appelle
Detroit 24	
Duluth8	St. Paul
Evansville 16	Salt Lake
Galveston 44	Frisco 3
Grand Rapids 22	Soo, Mich 1
Jacksonville_ 60	Tampa
Kansas City4	Washington 3

In the Headlines From Washington

(By The Associated Press) Measures were introduced in enate and house to set aside President Hoover's recent governmental regrouping orders and other opposition tolced.

Women dry leaders opposed be-

fore house ways and means committee legislation to legalize beer, tee was appointed to draw up repeal resolution. Senate neared vote on Philip-

pine, independence after dividing on length of trial period, Anti-saloon league concluded 'resist repeal" 'convent'on with pleas to battle aga'nst repeal or modification of anti-liquor statutes.

Senator McKellar (D., Tenn.) proposed special committee to investigate eviction of bonus march rs from Washington last sum-

Farm and commodity organiza-'on representatives reconvened to discuss crops relief legislation at short session.

Death Will Cause Them Losses

Canton, China, Dec. 12 (AP)-The general exepctation in the The sudden and mysterious death and those. Chinese who have Senator King explained he was faith in the efficacy of longevity

The official, Chu Chai-Hsin, inspector general of foreign af-startled the ways and means others that he believed it best to fairs in the Canton government, kill the whole lot. His measure died Sunday because of poisoning died Sunday because of poisoning from eating snake flesh, doctors

He had attended a banquet at platform during his successful naval headquarters where the presidential campaign. Cantonese delicacy was served. but today the announcement was

was served. The exact cause of his death River Is Abandoned was not completely determined, but officials in other departments Detroit, Dec. 12 (P)-Search of the Canton government were

> Autopsy Is Refused Cantonese restauranteurs have

themselves. Chu, who was 52 years old, was widely known here as a besupposedly would insure his liv-ing to be 100 years. Chu always to be distributed in the event a declined to divulge the nature of the secret.

Doctors believed that the official's death probably was due to eating a portion of snake containing venom which chefs either at the navy dinner or at the previous function had failed to re-

move. An autopsy, they said, only permit this.

Mr. Chu was a graduate of in San Francisco. Since 1912 projects. when he returned to China from America he held several diplomatic and other posts and was southwest winds, becoming gentle twice decorated by the govern-

UPPER LAKES: Moderate to Dates for Farmers' Week Are Announced

East Lansing, Dec. 12 (P)-Huron, Lake Michigan from Mani- Michigan State college has announced that the annual Farmtowor and Grand Haven north, nounced that the annual Farm-and Erie Dunkirk to Buffalo 9:30 ers' Week program here will be held from January 30 through LOWER. MICHIGAN: Snow Feb. 3. Thirty agricultural or-probable Tuesday and Wednesday, ganizations will meet here at that

Woman Dies from Accident Injuries

Flint, Dec. 12 (AP)-Mrs. Thomas Smith, 38, of Flint, died here Monday from injuries suffered Sunday night in an automobile accident on the Dixle highway in Saginaw county, near the Genesee county line. Three, others were

Writer Of Threat Letter Is Given Term Of Probation

Boston, Dec. 12. (A)-Charles Jodrey, 55-year-old jobless carpenter and father of nine children who wrote a threatening letter to Mich. __12 Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, mothera ____ 60 in-law of Colemes Charles A. Linddriving growing out of an accident Nov. 7 in which Adam
River -s tontence and was placed on probation in federal court.

Sentative-elect, stonday was found also unidentified, managed to slip into the imperial garden unnodriving growing out of an accident Nov. 7 in which Adam
Adams, a pedestrian, was injuried see the ex-kaiser, was stopped in the castle slobby by servants who refused to answer.

WOMEN URGE BEER BILL BE TURNED DOWN

DRY ADVOCATES ON MEASURE

back blow to blow to advocates matic appearance before

One after another they deluged he committee with appeals to pending and presented testimony tion in hearings last week. They brought with the man ex-

hibition of baby shoes, milk, bread, and toys and pointed to them as more important to the stability and welfare of the American home than beer. Meanwhile, the senate judiciary

committee shuffled off onto a subcommittee, headed by Senator Blaine (R. Wis.), the task of Restaurateurs Fear His drawing up a resolution to repeat the eighteenth amendment. Blaine is an anti-prohibitionist. At the same time, dry leaders

in the house held ranks and with the assistance of some wets defeated an effort to reduce the coast guard's annual appropriation and forbid to engage in prohibition enforcement activities.

Quotes Roosevelt Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, president the New York Woman's Temperance Christian committee by her assertion that President-elect Roosevelt had freed Democratic members of congress from the party's well

She presented a photostatic copy of a letter from Governor made that Chu had previously Roosevelt to Dr. C. F. Reisner attended a dinner where snake of New York dated September

12, 1932, saying: "I might say t senators and congressmen are bound to vote in accordance with regardless of their personal opinions.

ished time and again for cheering school. and applauding their witnesses. Five men, including Representatives Blanton (D., Tex.), and Mouser (R., Ohio), and D. Leigh

to the prohibition party's national committee, supported the women in their contentions. Colvin was asked by Representliever in a secret formula which ative Ragon to express his views

bill is passed, but declined with the assertion that he did not want beer legalized.

Probe Of Eviction Of Bonus Marchers

Washington, Dec. 12 (AP)-The senate's flair for investigations made itself felt today with proposals for inquiries into the bonus Columbia university and was at riots of last usmmer and labor conone time Chinese consul-general ditions on Mississippi flood control The creation of a special com

mittee of five to investigate the eviction of the bonus marchers was proposed in a resolution by Senator McKellar (D., Tenn.) just as a noticeable dearth of those senate inquiries which have provided fireworks in past years was becoming the subject of comment.

ately by a demand from Senator Wagner, New York Democrat, for the labor investigation to be made by the commerce committee. Conditions in the Mississippi flood control camps have been the subject of repeated protests from negro organizations.

McKellar would have the prolosed bonus army committee diected to investigate acts by District of Columbia or federal officials "causing or inciting, or directing, the attack on the ex-service men and women and children."

Row In Card Game Ends With Divorce

Kansas City, Dec. 12 (A)—When he overbid his bridge hand and went set, his wife kicked over the table and threw the cards at him. S. George Kelly told Circuit Judge NOT GUILTY

Winnie Judd Loses Her Appeal for New Trial, Must Die February 17

Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 12. (P) the Arizona supreme court will be filed immediately. In the event creed today that. Winnie Ruth a hearing is denied, he stated, a and senate judiciary sub-commit- COMMITTEE HEARS must die Feb. 17, 1933, for slay- the United States supreme court. ing two women friends, but her attorneys announced two new appeals would be made to save her from the gallows.

The high state tribunal set the Washington. Dec. 12 (AP)-A execution date after denying Mrs. ed by the warden of the state score of women dry leaders gave Judd's appeal for a new trial! Every attempt, through the of legalized beer today in a dra- various avenues open to them. the will be exhausted to save her,

house ways and means committee. Mrs. Judd's attorneys said. The trial court sentenced her to death for the slaying of Agnes kill the Collier beer bill now Anne Letol and Hedvig Samuelson, two of her close friends, here intended to refute the assertions on Oct. 16, 1931. Dismembered of representatives of the brewing bodies of the victims were shipindustry who indorsed the legisla- ped in a trunk and suitcase to Los she was tried. Since Mrs. Judd did

Arthur C. Verge of Los Anapplication for a rehearing before

THREE CHICAGO OFFICERS SLAIN

Detectives Shot Down on fense on this basis. Little Provocation In Windy City

Chicago, Dec. 12 (AP)-Two detectives of Berwyn, a suburb, were shot to death tonight when they sought to serve a truancy warrant upon Arthur Lavac, 40.

At about the same time, a Chicago detective was slain in a north fled men to make the proprietor buy alcohol from "the syndicate."

The Berwyn victims were De tectives Frank Svec, 44, and Edgar Chatterton, 33. Policeman Albert G. Magoon, 35, was the Chicagoan kil'ed.

posing as policemen. He fired when they knocked upon his back the prison matron. the views of their constituents door and announced they had a warrant charging him with con-So enthusiastic were the women children, Mary Ann, 10, and Arprohibitionists they were admon- thur, 7, by keeping them out of

After shooting the policemen, Lavac was captured without a struggle by police.

Magoon was shot to death in friend who admitted, police asserted, he operated a beer flat. Mass told police that three men were threatening him with vio-lence unless he bought alcohol would surely get a new trial. I from "the syndicate" when Ma-

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Mother Held Back As Children Burn

Harlan, Ky., Dec. 12 (A)— Neighbors' hands held a frantic mother today to prevent her rush-Sought In Senate ing back into her flaming home to save two children. burned to death. The mother had her daughter all night.

succeeded in saving another child. The dead are Jack Jones, 4, and his sister Irene, 9 months old. Their parents were Mrs. Mary Jones, 29, and Henry Jones, 32, a coal miner. Billy, 4, was sav-

ed when his mother who had been visiting a neighbor, saw her home aftre and ran to the scene. A coal burning heater in the house was blamed for the fire.

Judd, pretty trunk murderess, writ of error will be filed with There remained also the recources of an appeal to the state board of pardons and parole, or a sanity hearing before a final county jury provided it is request-

> Judd's appeal for a new Mrs. law of self defense.

The supreme court held that there could not have been any seif defense involved in the killing of Mrs. Leroi, the death for which not take the stand to testify in her own behalf, the opinion pointgeles, one of her attorneys, said ed out, the only evidence in this connection came from a letter recovered from a drain pipe in a Los Angeles depattment store.

In this letter Mrs. Judd allegedly wrote that she killed lindvig Samuelson when Miss Samuelson attacked her during a quarrel. Then she shot and killed Mrs. Lerol for fear she might tell. The court held the shooting of Mrs. Leroi could not be ruled self de-

the "irresistable impulse" theory in which America's debtors are of insanity in the trial, but the now involved, he said. supreme court held that "this court has not recognized this docto the right and wrong rule of insanity.

The high tribunal held that the had "fully, completely and corwith the efforts of three unidentithe state law of insanity as it applied to the evidence in the case.

RECEIVES VERDICT

Florence, Ariz., Dec. 12. (AP)-Winnie Ruth Judd was calm when plans under which the German word of the Arizona supreme payments were carried out up to court's affirmation of her murder the time of the Lausanne confermitted shooting the two detecives, believing they were robbers carried to her cell here today by Warden William Delbridge

tributing to the delinquency of his mother, the Rev. and Mrs. H. J. McKinnell of Darlington, Ind., when the warden and the matron as sponsored by President Wilentered and told her the news. Mrs. Judd threw her arms about her mother, kissing her.

The condemned woman

"Mother," she said, "I am good woman. I have never associthe apartment of Jerry Mass, a ated with bad, low or degenerate people. I never cut up those bodies. I could not have done it." "It is not what we expected,

> cannot understand it. He turned to his daughter: You must not be despondent. We must rely on your attorney to

find a way out of this. "I have prayed and prayed and asked God to help you. "I have tried hard always help you.'

Upon request of Mr. McKinnell, the warden allowed Mrs. McKinnell to remain in the cell

Factories Reopen,

Lansing, Dec. 12 (P)-Nearly 4.000 men returned to work Monday at the factories of the Olds Motor works and the Fisher Body Co. The former re-hired children's room of the frame 2,000 and the Fisher Co. almost the same number.

he subject of comment. It was followed almost immedil Heavily Armed German is Arrested in Tower of Ex-Kaiser's Castle

Doorn, The Netherlands, Dec. surrendered him to police. This Wi helm II of Germany. The man person. stubbornly refused to say who he is and explain the reasons why he sneaked into the ex-kalser's castle heavily armed.

since Saturday. Unseen by any-one he had scaled the high wall Brown Harris today in applying for which surrounds the castle. He a divorce. The divorce was granted, was found in a tower near the usually reads afternoons.

Detroit, Dec. 12 (P)—John D. was enhanced by a strange occur-Dingell. Detroit Democratic repre-sentative-elect, Monday was found also unidentified, managed to slip was flooded with calls to the cas-

12 (P)—Mystery enshrouds an un-identified man, captured this aft-and was released. He declared he ernoon with a pistol and a large would return to the ex-kaiser der providing for the sale of the dagger as he crouched in a tower soon. It was not revealed wheth- Elks temple building here at a of the castle of former Kaiser er in both cases it was the same public auction Jan. 25 has been

the man captured today-whether | 000 and since last spring has op-Police authorities learned the deranged person, whether he was order also provides for the sale of man, a German, had been lotter- a burglar or whether he really personal effects of the temple on ing about the streets of Doorn planned an attempt on the former Feb. 1. Meanwhile the intruder was \$6,000 Merchandise

kept in the town hall under heavy police cover because there is no prison in Doorn. The investiga-The significance of the arrest tion will be resumed early tomor-

HERRIOT SAYS **DEBT HOLIDA ROOT OF ILLS**

PREMIER OF FRANCE WANTS REVISION OF CONTRACT

Paris, Dec. 12 (AP)-Assailing the Hoover moratorium as the cause of all Europe's debt troutrial was based upon 12 assign- bles. Premier Herriot told the ments of error. The principal one chamber of deputies today that was the refusal of Judge Speak- he pre oses to pay, with reservaman to instruct the jury in the tions, the \$20,000,000 due the United States next Thursday.

He would not say what reservations he had in mind, explaining that before doing so he wanted to consult the foreign affairs and finance committees of the chamber. Presumably he plans to make the payment with the stipulation present debt system, pending ne-

without reservations.

Attacks Moratorium The debts holiday which President Hoover declared last year The defense also had invoked was the cause of all the troubles

"That is my interpretation of the Hoover moratorium," he detrine as a true test of insanity clared. "If the United States did but on the contrary has adhered not want to concern itself with the problem of reparations, Mr. Death and Suffering Is Hoover should not have become involved in it. He should have trial judge, Howard Seakman, allowed Germany to ask for the moratorium provided for in the

> But, he insisted, America did become involved in the reparations issue when it allowed Charles G. Dawes and Owen D. Young to frame the reparations He went over the post-war re-

lations between France erica in some detail, criticizing everal phases of American forhaving a visit with her father and eign policy, beginning with the there were several instances of perrefusal of the American congress sons freezing to death. to approve the League of Nations

> He spoke of the cooperation by American experts in the estabishment of the Young plan, and declared that "no one can deny reparations and other interna- ed an unofficial 40 below. tional debts. Many members of on the bank for international set- and Webster City, Iowa, and 22 betlements as a clearing house to low at Pueblo, Colo., Winnemucca,

> Since the armistice, he said was colder than 15 below. between France and the United ered near zero, Illinois being one States, principally as a result of of the 15 states where the mercury the fact that the pact of guaran- fell below that point. tee which was arranged to com-

'has become null and void."difficulties which influenced suc- Colorado also were moderating. ceeding events."

Blames President Hoover as he said, after hesitating just peratures. long enough for dramatic effect: "It was the intervention of President Hoover which destroyed everything and reopened every

"The Hoover moratorium cost France more than the £16,500,-000 in cash actually involved. It cost us our title in the repara-"I would like to make under-

(Continued on Page Two) Elks Building Will

Jackson, Dec. 12 (AP)-An or eigned by Circuit Judge John Efforts of the Doorn police have Simpson. The building was comfailed to clarify the intentions of pleted in 1927 at a cost of \$980;his was the deed of a mentally erated under a receivership. The

Is Reported Stolen will be recalled as production is

Detroit; Dec. 12 (AP)-Theft of nerchandise valued at between 6,000 and \$7,000 was reported Monday by the Detroit Mill Outlet Co., wholesalers, from their storerooms here. Thieves entered during the week end, they report in a hospital. He suffered truckload of merchandise.

She's Fatal to Boy Friends

Somehow the boys who go out than ten per cent. that it will be the last under the with Margaret Mary Collins, 28year-old Chicago blond-brunet- last winter, railway employes acgotiation of a new arrangement. redhead, above, all have pretty ceded to a temporary deduction It was a straightforward, un- bad luck. The last seven have of ten per cent until next Jan. 31. compromising speech, and the been shot to death, either by po- The present conference was called members liked it, bursting into lice or gang guns, and now the by the railroads to deal with a applause time and again. There eighth. Sol Feldman, is in the new agreement beyond that date. was a general opinion that he hospital with a police bullet. He had won over many of those who tried to rob a fur store. Mary ger of the Burlington line, aphad opposed payment with or changes the color of her hair as peared before the 1,500 Railway

bullets.

Caused by Lowering Temperatures By The Associated Press)

ley winds from the northwest over a wide section of the nation last night-bearing death and suffering with it. There was snow, sleet and rain n the New England states and California. In the vast section between

low as 30 degrees below zero. Traffic accidents caused many of the two score deaths reported, but

Livestock died in the prairies of the Dakotas, Minnesota, Iowa, and other states. The midwest feared for its winter wheat, although pro-

Some Cold Spots The lowest official temperature that this plan, evolved by an was 37 degrees below zero at Elko, American, created a link between Nev., while Coalville, Utah, record-

assure constant co-relation be-tween debts and reparations." be-among the many places where it railroad defaults. misunderstandings have arisen In Chicago, the temperature hov-

Weather forecasts said the templete the Versailles treaty and perature would rise slowly tomorwas to have been signed by the row. From the Dakotas and Minne-United States and Great Britain sota, the cold wave was reported moving southward. Transportation other industries do not alter our "Moreover," he said, "we did was returning to normal in Wyo- position," the said. not have the pleasure of receiv- ming, which had a low of minus 13 responsible for dismissal of miling the United States into the at Cheyenne early Monday. 'A light League of Nations. I am telling snow fell over Montana, bringing 4.000 Back On Jobs you now about some of the early warmer weather. Temperatures in

Wisconsin had six inches snow, a cold mark of eight below There was a burst of applause at Superior, and slowly rising tem-Slippery highways brought death

(Continued on Page Two) Labor Federation Plans 1933 Program

Flint, Dec. 12 (P) - Frank Wade, president of the Michigan Federation of Labor, Monday said a program including legislation providing for a five day week, six hour day; amendment of the compensation law to include occupational diseases; unemploy-Be'Sold At Auction ment relief, and a child-labor amendment were among plans discussed by the executive board of the federation to be initiated at Lansin gafter Jan. 1.

Hupp Motor Will Recall 1100 Men

Detroit, Dec. 12 (AP)-Du Bois Young, president and general manager of the Hupp Motor Car Co., said Monday that 1.100 men will return to work when his company resume production next Monday. Old employes, he said,

CLERK DIES

increased.

Detroit, Dec. 12 (A)-Floyd W Remington, 56, for eight years deputy county clerk, died Monday ed, and hauled away a large heart attack last week while at work in the county building.

SAY INDUSTRY NOT ABLE TO RAISE WAGES

LABOR FEARS PLAN PAVES WAY FOR NEW SLASH

BY LATHROP MACK (Associated Press Staff Writer) Chicago, Dec. 12 (A)-Bailroad xecutives proposed today an indefinite extension of the 10 per ent wage cut now in effect, and ossed fuel for conflict into the

joint wage conference. Spokesmen for the shop workers and trainmen expressed fear that such a plan would facilitate a reduction in the basic wage, which has remained unchanged during the last year; or that it would lead to a reduction greater Under the agreement signed

W. F. Thiehoc, general manafast as her boy friends find Brotherhood men as chairman of the joint meeting this morning and asked that the Jan. 31 deadline be forgotten. He suggested that the temporary 10 per cent cut be continued without definite termination, and that either side might give 30 days notice of a desire to change the status, whereupon the question would be taken directly to the federal medi-

ation board instead of summoning another joint conference. After a discussion of the proposition, the labor representatives, headed by Alexander F. Whitney as chairman, asked Thichoff, to explain why the carriers deeded the indefinite extension. Whitney already had publicly announced labor would unremittingly oppose any further wage cutting and 'damage to labor's purchasing power." The 21 brotherhoods represented here authorized their the two coasts temperatures fell as tension of the 10 per cent cut, and not to talk of any greater deduc-

tion. the afternoon session At Thiehoff described the carriers' position as "much worse" than a

year ago. Both freight and passenger traffic have fallen off, he said. and on August 31 last the carriers had 28.4 per cent less cash than a year ago while their loans and bills payable had advanced 42.2 per cent. They had borrowed more than \$290,000,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corpora-Thirty below at North Platte, tion and face heavy maturities in this chamber of deputies look up- Neb.; 26 below at Lander, Wyo., the next few years. Thichoff asserted that solvency of many insurance companies and savings

> Whitney said the "policy committee" of the railway labor executive association would draft a reply to Thiehoff's proposal, submit it to the 21 union chiefs for approval, and deliver it at 10 . m., tomorrow.

"Mythical statements of figures on condition of railroads and lions of workers and reducing wages below the cultural level. Last January the brotherhoods told the roads that payroll reductions would not help their situation. They agreed to maintain their forces and add to them, but between February 1 and August 31, 11,000 employes were cut off the payrolls."

Christmas Customs from FOREIGN LANDS



In Holland, at midnight Christmas Eve, men in colorful costumes march over the streets chanting "Gloria in Excelsia" and carrying, high on a long pole, a large star lighted by several candles.

HAWES-CUTTING **BILL DEBATED**

Senate Considers Freedom for Philippine Islands

Washington, Dec, 12-(P)Drivindependence, the senate today became involved in a heated argument over the length of the trial period before complete withdrawal of American sovereignty and place. deferred a decision ou this point until tomorrow.

Indications pointed to a final rote on the Hawse-Cutting measure, granting full freedom by dnesday, if not late tomorrow.

Amendments approved today included one of Senator Long (D., la.), reducing the bill's annual Europe. quota of duty-free coceanut oil mports from the islands from appeal," he said, "and asked for tion for the cause of peace." authorizing the secretary of the interior to restrict immigration on the basis of the latter's industrial needs

Vandenberg Opens Debate Senator Broussard, Louislana's for Democratic senator, proosed substituting the house proto withdraw all American reignty in eight years instead of 18, and repealing the clause providing for an island plebiscite on independence.

Chairman Bingham of the territories committee explained the committee fixed the transition period at from 15 to 18 years because it would result in the "least harm to all and the most justice to the Filipinos themselves.

Opening debate today, Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.), described the pending measure as leaving the United States with its "flag half up and half down" in a region where its sovereignty might be jeopardized at any moment.

'It is absolutely unthinkable,' he said. "to create a twilight zone of authority in the islands where our flag will be half up and half down and where we cannot con-trol a possible menace. We might nfinitely be better safe than sor-

Vandenberg will offer a substitute for the bill to provide for tion of a constitution in the islands at the end of the trial and the placing of tariffs against imports from them after five in-stead of ten years.

ANOTHER COLD SPELL IS FELT

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to 13 persons in Pennsylvania, nine the major baseball leagues, club in Southern California, and seven owners made the first moves in the New England states. New day in effecting a general policy Fighters Requested York had its first snow fall of the of economy and retrenchment for eason and many California chil- the 1933 season. time in their lives

U. P. IS HARD HIT

Detroit. Dec. 12 (AP)-Temperatures that dropped steadily in Southern Michigan today apparently were headed for near the zero mark tonight.

Snow fell over most of the state during the morning, but the 2.3 recorded here was dwarfed by the 16 inches reported in some At 8 a. m. the official mercury

stood at 24 degrees. By noon it had dropped seven degrees and by 5 p. m. stood at 15 above zero. A biting wind made it seem several degrees lower. The official forecast was for a

minimum reading tonight between zero and five above. The best the weather man could offer was a rise o probably ten degrees tomorrow. The cold wave, he said, will not relinquish its grip for two days. Eleven inches of snow was re-

corded at Escanaba. Alpena had seven inches while the southern part of the state was covered with s two-inch blanket. State highway officials said trunk

line roads were being kept open to traffic but warned against slippery

In Detroit, 2400 unemployed men were given work removing snow from the streets. .

OFFICERS SLAIN

THREE CHICAGO

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goon entered. The latter listened and, according to Mass, said:
"Cut out the syndicate stuff. There's no more syndicate. I'm a man and you can't push me

Magoon ordered one of the three to remove his right hand from his overcoat pocket and advanced towards him when he refused. The policeman was struck by two bullets fired from within the pocket. He died a few min-ntes later. The man escaped.

Father Killer Ill With Scarlet Fever

d two days after he coster father in what he insists odd stockholders. The corporation was an accident, 12-year-old Gil- is in receivership and its directors at Stuart developed scarlet and officers are defendants in a arantine in Herman Kiefer court charging malfeasance.

sychlatrists, whose examina- proposal at a meeting called for the lad was interrupted, December 29 here. the illness might have some g on his case.

HERRIOT SAYS DEBT HOLIDAY ROOT OF ILLS

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stood abroad, especially in the United States, the disappointment of France which having listened to advice that she collaborate in international reconstruction, on the day when she asks even temporary benefit from her collaboraing toward a vote on Philippine tion, is met by doctrines exactly contrary to those on which the appeal for her help was made." While the deputies applauded

> "Then the conclusion is," called, "that we must not pay!" The premier disregarded the

200,000 to 150,000 long tons, and a meeting of the consultative one by Senator Robinson of Ar- committee which the Young plan stand in a letter to Dr. W. W. Yen, kansas, the Democratic leader, provides for. Those experts met China's spokesman before the and recommended measures for League of Nations. the restoration of confidence to from the Pihilippines to Hawaii cover a period longer than the ticularly Mr. Litvinoff's comments crisis itself."

At this point in the negotiations, he said, France cannot tions, which authorities in Geneva bring herself to default on the believe have recently tended topayment due this month; neither wards "a normal status," can she pay without reservations.

Then he declared that his goverament proposes to make the tic powers to friently associations payment with reservations. There was in his remarks a

ready to present his detailed proposals to parliament he will make icy in Manchuria. the issue a question of confidence, risking the downfall of

his government. The chamber will reconvene tomorrow afternoon and at that ment in the relations of one countime the premier probably will be ready with his final statement. While the chamber was in session the American dollar went

to 25,625 francs, a new high since April, 1931. At this point the export of gold to the United States would be profitable, and shipments were expected.

General Retrenchment Is Approved by Steer-

ing Committee BY ALAN GOULD

(Associated Press Sports Editor) known as the annual meetings of tries were broken.

ernoon and most of the evening in leagues debated a number of drasishment of the radio from all games except the world series and even a re-scaling of admission

prices to meet current conditions. The meeting, attended by four club owners of each circuit in addition to President Harridge and President John A. Heydler of the National league, paved the way for three-day convention, to to concluded Thursday with a joint

meeting of the two leagues. The club owners canvassed recommendations for lowering the player limit by having the present limit of 23 include the team coaches, although not thet man-

If it is decided to exempt the coaches, the player limit may be cut to 22 as an alternative measure. Several clubs already have cut down their coaching staff for 1933, but Washington will keep the famous team of Nick Altrock and Al Schacht, even if it is necessary to get special dispensation or designation for Nick as an official comedian.

In diagnosing baseball's ills, major league owners appear inshowmanship, more player shifts and lower admission prices, including 25-cent bleacher seats, are included in the proposals.

Magnates meeting today as a 'steering' committee were: Colonel Jacob Ruppert. New York Yankees; L. C. McEvoy, St. Louis Browns; Frank J. Navin, Detroit; Alva Bradley, Cleveland: Charles A. Stoneham. Now York Giants; Emil E. Fuchs, Boston Braves; William Veeck, Chicago Cubs; and Samuel Breadon, St. Louis Cardinals.

Detroit Aircraft Might Reorganize

Detroit, Dec. 12 (P)-Details Detroit, Dec. 12 (P)-A week the Detroit Aircraft Corporation; shot his were mailed today to the 12,000 today and was placed under \$5,000,000 suit filed in federal

Stockholders will vote on the

plans for stealing his fa-financial leaders, proposed organ-ca, ay check and automobile ization of a new Detroit Aircraft etting out for the west coast Corp. with authorized capital pany. There are 1,104,131 shares were conceived during the of one new share for every ten stockholders paid some \$11,000.

CHINA, RUSSIA **DECLARE TRUCE**

Diplomatic Relations Between Two Nations Are Resumed

Geneva. Dec. 12 (P)-The re-establishment of normal diplomatic relations between China and Russia was announced here today and was hailed at international headone of the members rose in his quarters as an event having a significant bearing on efforts to settle the Chinese-Japanese conflict.

In a statement accompanying announcement of the reconciliation. interruption and went on to talk Maxim Litvinoff, Russian foreign about the Hoover-Laval confer- commissar, expressed sympathy for ence in Washington last summer the Chinese people and added that which, he said, constituted a new it was only when all states mainappeal for an end to the chaos in tained relations with one another that "we shall be able to speak "Germany especially heard that seriously of international coopera- block aisle to investigate a dis-

This reconciliation and more par-

bring sharply into the spotlight the question of American-Soviet rela-Diplomatic Victory

The return of the two great Asiagenerally is regarded here as a broad intimation that when he is and one will strengthen here posigreat diplomatic victory for China

Nevertheless, the Russian commissar, while emphasizing his government's friendly feeling toward relations toward another.

as meaning that Russia does not aim a change in relations between ing of the December term of cirthe Soviet government and Japan. Dr. Yen joined the Russian in issuing the announcement by an exchange of letters. The Chinese emissary told inquirers that, on his arrival at the disarmament conference, he immediately recognized the necessity for reconciliation with

"our great neighbor."
Dr. Yen declared he found Mr. Litvinoff of the same kind, and the mendation of the attorney gentwo men immediately began negotiations which resulted in today's resumption of friendly relations.

In May, 1924, China recognized unconditionally the Soviet government and announced a full agreement between the two countries concerning the management of the Chinese Eastern railway, but fac-New York, Dec. 12. (A)-By tional differences in China led to a way of inaugurating the "week of raid on the Soviet embassy in 1927 the fallen arches." otherwise and relations between the two coun-

Delta county boxers and boxers the smoke-filled headquarters of who plan to enter the Detroit President William Harridge of the Golden Gloves tournament are re-American league, the joint "steer. quested to attend a meeting at the ing" committee of the two hig home of Commissioner R. V. Russell, 623 South Eighth street, totic proposals, including further night at 8 o'clock. Arrangements reduction of the player limit, ban-for the championship belt tournament and also the Golden Gloves tourney will be discussed.

Thieves Pay Call To Local Creamery

The Delta Maid creamery was entered by robbers last evening but a checkup revealed no money was taken and very little, if any, of the products had been stolen. Officials of the company told police officers the thieves may have taken a few pounds of butter from an ice box but three packages of cheese which were in the refrigerator had not been taken.

College Hopes to Reduce Cost Of Food for Students

East Lansing, Mich., Dec. 12 (P)—Michigan State college authorities today took steps to bring food costs at the institution within the reach of all students.

L. C. Emmons, professor of institutional administration, visited clined to regard conditions as the University of Michigan campus purely temporary and due to gen- to gain first hand knowledge of eral business depression. More the practicability of the student cooperative boarding club which furnishes meals as low as \$2.50 a week. Professor Emmons said he expected to have an announcement later in the week with regard to possible remedial measures at Michigan State for the in-

digent-student problem. Professor Emmons estimated there are a hundred students, including co-eds, who are not receiving "sufficient food." He said 'no students are starving and none will be permitted to go hun-We are human and will treat this problem in a human

The professor revealed that a number of students has been living on one meal a day including 'two or three" members of the 1932 football varsity squad. A of a plan of reorganization for daily diet for some students has been a loaf of bread and a bottle of milk, Mr. Emmons said.

Mexico City, Dec. 12 (P)--Joe Glick, veteran Brooklyn welterweight, fought ten rounds to a draw with Alfredo Guono of Mexico City here tonight.

One theory of the origin of the The plan, which has the back- Eskimo is that he is descended ing of the Detroit industrial and from the Indian of North Ameri-

Embezzler Found In New York Kills Self In Jail Cell

New York, Dec. 12 (P)-After wandering over this country and Europe the last six months, Wal- Sing-Sing Convicts Saw ter C. Davis, 50-year-old president of the City Savings and Loan Association of Colorado Springs, Col., chose suicide today rather than return to Colorado to face a million dollar embegglement charge.

Davis' wanderings came to at end yesterday when he was arrested in fashionable Gramercy. Square by a detective who recognized him from a photograph pub- posedly escape-proof cells. lished in a "wanted department" of a detective story magazine.

Apparently relieved by his aprival of Colorado authorities.

Shortly after 3 a. m. a patrolman on duty walked down the cell prison. turbance in another cell. He saw door frame of his cell. He ordered Davis back to his cot, but when Davis did not move investi- cells some distance apart on the gated and found the man had fourth tier of cell block B in hanged himself with his necktie.

TRIO HELD FOR **MURDER FREED**

Charges Against Men at Marquette Will Be Nolle Prossed

Marquette, Mich., Dec. 12 (P)men, Stanley Podolski and Walter gagged him. Tylczak, branch prison fnmates, try does not mean the straining of and Stanley I. Szczitko, alias Sceatko, Hamtramck tinshith, This statement was interpreted were ordered dismissed by Judge Frank A. Bell today at the open-

cult court. The motion to nolle prosse murder charges against Podolski, Tylczak and Saczitko, accused of complicity in the slaying of Frank prosecuting attorney, upon recom- and police.

eral's department. the August term of court for the slaying of Dr. A. W. Hornbogen, who met his death under circumstances similar to those surrounding the death of Oligschalger. They were charged with having smuggled guns, used in the atempted break, into the prison by sealing the weapons in false bottoms of chicken cans. Tylczak shouldered the blame and was convicted, receiving a sentence of 20 to 40 years, while the other two men were acquitted Because of the fact that the Oligschalger

not to prosecute. Szczitko, who had been in the county jail here since June 4 has been released.

The St. Louis, Mo., branch of he Society for Prevention Cruelty to Animals has installed radio receiving sets on its emer-gency cars. In this way it is in close cooperation with police headquarters.

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county need be blue while this picture's here.

MORAN

TWO PRISONERS MAKE ESCAPE

Cell Bars and Scale 20-Foot Wall

Ossining, N. Y., Dec. 12 (A)-Widespread search had failed tonight to reveal any trace of two convicts who went over the wall at Sing Sing prison early today after sawing their way from sup-The two prisoners, William

Sutton, serving thirty years for a holdup, and William Eagen, servprehension and resigned to return ing ten years for burglary, bound home to face trial, Davis was and gagged a trusty and stole placed in a cell to await the ar- two ladders from a storehouse to make their escape over the 20foot wall that surrounds the

A link in the escape was seen by prison authorities in a visit Mr. Litvinoff announced Russia's Davis apparently standing in the paid Sutton yesterday by a woman who said she was his wife. Sutton and Eagan occupied

> which 680 prisoners are housed The section of the prison is a new one, completed only two years ago and from the cells of which no one had ever made an escape Sometime after midnight, how-

ever, the two men managed to saw the bars at the bottom of the gallery leaving dummies of clothing on their cots. 1

Wearing felt slippers and carway to the mess hall. There they for the past four weeks.

the tool room they wired them daughter, Mrs. Hamelin. together, making an eighteen-foot ladder which they carried to an Anderson funeral home. It will be to question the wounded tonight unguarded section of the wall, taken to the Hamelin residence. unguarded section of the wall, taken to the Hamelin residence with first statements presented Scaling the top of the wall they today. Funeral services will be entered an unoccupied sentry's held at 1:30 Thursday from the by eyewitnesses. The injured entered an unoccupied sentry's held at 1:30 Thursday from the Salem box, obtained a rope and slid home and at 2:30 from the Salem Mich., hospital, and Miss Walker over the wall to freedom.

Tytsch scraping his way inch by with Rev. Fred Olson of Daggett inch across the room finally officiating. Mr. Johnson was a Oligschalger, trusty in the prison reached a telephone and knocked charter member of the Bark hospital during the outbreak in it over with his head. The alarm River church. Burial will be in August, 1931, was made by Clar- was sounded and the hunt was Bark River cemetery. ence E. Lott, Marquette county taken up by hundreds of guards

The trio went on trial during Fear Expressed for

Detroit, Dec. 12 (P)-Fear was survive. expressed tonight for the motorboat Blanche G and her crew of three men, unreported since it put out from Monroe early yesterday for Amheretburg, Ont., her home port. Aboard the boat were a captain, cook and two sailors

named Good-Child and Drouilard. High winds have swept the upper reaches of Lake Erie yesterday and today and persons familiar with the Blauche G said her To Attend Meeting murder case is similar to the lar with the Blanche G said her grocer, of \$100. Sheriff's officers only hope would life in turning said the men have confessed. The of an island.

Man Killed On Way-To Take New Job erated writing.

Detroit, Dec. 12 (AP)—Enroute to report for his first job since July, Jesse Bishop, 29, was killed instantly Monday when his automobile was struck by a Michigan Central passenger train at a Dearborn crossing. He leaves a widow and two children.

TODAY

LAST TIMES

7-9: 10c, 25c, 40c

Former Lightweight FIVE SHOT IN Boxer Is Murdered

Chicago, Dec. 12 (A)—Frankie chaeffer, 30, former lightweight oxer, was found shot to death tonight in a tailor shop operated by Fred Rowan, negro. scribed Rowan as a bootlegger.
Police said the tailor shop was known as a beer flat. -The shop was locked and Rowan was not

there when police arrived. Schaeffer, formerly regarded as contender for the 135-pound title, was a brother of Herbie Schaeffer. revolvers in a St. Clair Shores a former boxer of considerable standing in the bantamweight division. The brothers, before their re- proprietor and three men cus tirement from the boxing game two years ago, were managed by Martin (Babe) Mullaney.

Mullaney was executed by a West Side gang about a year ago. Police the heart by one of the four as were not able to pin the slaying on he stood at the bar. He died inanyone but said the killing was a result of Mullaney's inserting himself into the beer business.

Be Held Thursday At Bark River

their cell doors and slipped into home of his daughter, Mrs. John Hamelin, 301 No. 19th street, at 4:20 yesterday afternson. Death cover, she said. Others were was caused by old age. Mr. Nel- backed against the wall. rying their shoes they made their son had been confined to his bed four suddenly ceased their fire,

and after threatening him into ba 43 years ago, moving to Bark able valuables from the cash till, took avail-Murder charges against three silence bound him to a chair and River where he remained for 30 years. For the past 13 years he been parked outside the building.

Taking two short ladders from has lived in Escanaba with his Police seeking a motive for

The body was removed to the Lutheran church in Bark River

John of Ann Arbor and Carl of along Lake St. Clair a few miles He is survived by two sons, Escanaba; and three daughters, Mrs. Hans Hansen, Escanaba, Mrs. John Hamelin, Escanaba, and Mrs. Ernest Logerquist, Bark Boat and Crew Of 3 River. Thirty-two grand children and 11 great grand children also

Bicycle Bandits Held In Marinette

liam Moore, 24, and Fred Janson, or hog prices.

The institute, trade association 29, were held today in the Marinette county, Wisconsin, jail as for the packing industry, held the two bicycle bandits who robbed Charles Swanson, Marinette practicable of operation on hogs.

said to record chemically oblit-

BEER SALOON

Police de Four Youthful Gunmen Open Fire and Then Rob Customers

> Detroit, Dec. 12 (47)-Four youthful gunmen who opened fire without warning with .45-calibre near-beer saloon late today killed one man, wounded the woman tomers, and drove away with small amount of money.

> William Marshall, a creamery truck driver, was shot through stantly. Amy Frazier, the proprietor, was slightly wounded as began shooting, and Bose Detroit, Walter another George Rose, Detroit, Walter Webb, Detroit, and Emery Paul, George Flint, Mich., fell as the other two unlimbered their guns. Physicians said they were not seriously injured.

Robbers Loot Till Funeral Services Will told police the four had been in the place for nearly an hour. There were eight other men customers, she said. Without warning, one of the gunmen fired at Marshall, who stood next to him. Nels Johnson, 81, died at the In an instant, the three others were shooting.

Some of the customers ran for she told officers, seized all the and fled in a sedan which had

Police, seeking a motive for the sudden burst of fire, planned was detained for further questioning.

Descriptions of the four were obtained, and Detroit police at once began a search. St. Clair Shores, a Detroit suburb, extends outside the Detroit area.

Lower Hog Prices Would Be Result Of Allotment Plan

Chicago, Dec. 12 (P)—An and Republican and Democratic sides nouncement of the institute of the legislature. The Republican majorities in both houses, it said the domestic allotment plan was pointed out, may insist that Menominee, Dec. 12 (P)-Wil- for farm relief would cause low-

The two cent a pound excise

FRATERNAL

Hibernian Meeting The Ancient Order of Hibernans will hold a regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock at the Knights of Columbus club rooms. Attendance of all members is ask-

Blue Lodge Election Delta Lodge, No. 195, F. & A. M., will meet Thursday evening at the Masonic Temple for election of officers. Attendance of all members s requested. Chapter Has Election

Charles M. Magnuson was elected high priest of Delta Chapter, No. 118, R. A. M., at the annual convocation held on Dec. 8, at the Masonic Temple. The officers for the year are:

Charles M. Magnuson - high priest.

Clark Greenles-king. Nicholas Carr-scribe. Oramel B. Fuller-treasurer. Charles M. Frost, secretary. Carl W. Richter-captain of the

Gilbert A. Cotton-principal sojourner. Raynald Anderson -- royal arch captain.

host.

Lawrence A. Gaufin-master of third vail. George McGilligan - master of second vail.

William Langhorn - master of first vail. Thomas Percy Owen-sentinel.

William R. Smith-trustee. Charles M. Frost-representative to grand chapter.

Roosevelt Seeks Reforms In New York Government

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 12 (AP)-Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt put on his fighting togs tonight for a final clash with the Republican-controlled state legis ature over two of the recommendations contained in the message he cent to the lawmakers last Friday at the opening of their extraordinary session.

With the end of his career as governor less than three weeks off, the Democratic president-elect inclcated he was ready to exert pressure to bring about drastic reforms in New York City's government and virtual state receivership for towns, cities and villages that may default in their financial obligations.

Political wiseacres felt that the New York charter revision and financial agent proposals are certain to bring about a controversial situation involving both the the report of the Seabury committee, which investigated New York City, be awaited in February before the charter matter is taken

"would immediately lower the ey could neither be passed on to at present levels, the producer consumers nor be absorbed by would receive only enough cash Ultra-violet ray photography is packers, said William Whitfield to pay the freight, commission Woods, president of the institute, and other charges involved in Woods said the allotment plan marketing his hogs."

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Looking for light on the origin came from Antioch to Athens, in the Fourth century, and became a leading teacher of the Sophist philosophy. He was the friend and teacher of Chrysostom, who later became a bishop and one of the great preachers of the early

"The festival of Kalends," says Libanius, "is celebrated every-where, as far as the limits of the fools." Roman empire extend . . . The impulse to spend seizes everyone.

. . . People are not only generous

toward themselves, but also generous toward their fellow men. A stream of presents pours itself out on all sides . . . The Kalends festival vanishes all that is connected with toll and allows men to give themselves to undisturbed enjoyment. From the minds of the young people, it removes two kinds of dread, the dread of the schoolmaster and the dread of the stern pedagog. Another great quality of the festival is that it teaches men not to hold too fast to their money, but to part with it and let it fall into other

In all the periods of history, it has been found good to have spe-cial seasons of good will, when the story of the city friendship could express itself and

lost due to colds—with Vicks Colds-Control Plan. You have Vicks VapoRub for treating colds. Now get Vicks Nose Drops-the new aid in preventing colds—and use each as directed in the Plan.



before the Lord, thou and thy son and thy daughter, thy man-serv-ant and thy mald-servant, the stranger, the fatherless and the widow . . and thou shalt re-member that thou wast a bondman in Egypt.

Life through all the year would be poorer without this season in test in logic, humorous as it may impulse to spend seizes everyone," for probable endings, it snaps us and "a stream of presents pours short with a ridiculous concluitself out on all sides." Among sion. And improbable as the final the impulsive actions for which point may seem under usual cirwe are afterward sorry, we do cumstances, it must seem logical not include our giving. It is a pleasant commentary on our nature that we may look back and think we were fools for giving fools.

Ghostly Christmas Bells To Greet Merry Yuletide

Amongst the bells which will ring out to greet the coming Yuletide will be many ghostly peals, heard on no other night in the year; for tradition says that the bells of all buried churches join the chorus every Christmas Eve.

There are the bells of Raleigh once a prosperous village in Nottinghamshire, now only a country valley. All sign of habitation was swallowed up many years ago by an earthquake. It is said that every Christmas Eve the bells of the old church are heard to ring again. A legend of this kind is told of a country church near Preston, the

In Holland the story of the city of Been is told every Christmae minded of their obligation to the This wonderful place was famous poor. The Old Testament law for its magnificance and beauty, provided that, at the feast of the and also for its wickedness and sciously busy looking for a con-Passover, the poor should be re-shame ulness. One day the whole clusion so no hint must appear membered. "Thou shalt rejoice city was swallowed up by the sea.

to join the ghostly chorus.

LIKE COLORFUL TREE

Christmas tree, as nothing else can take its place. Older people may like stunning effects that appeal to fairy manner that will do this, but children want it loaded to overflowing with baubles of colored glass, lopped around with tinseled strands that gleam and glitter.

Press Want Ads Cost Little,

Science Explains Why Funny Story Is Really Funny

of our Christman customs, one which, with the modern Ameri-might go back to Libanius, who can, like the ancient Roman, "the ceiving our minds into hunting enough to fit the facts of the an-

> That is what psychology finds when it examines our thinking Harry during the progress of an afterdinner speaker's tales, according to a theory of humor developed by Dr. Norman R. F. Maler of the University of Michigan psychology department.

When the comedy hero in the movies is thrown through a window by the villain, we laugh because it is an unexpected solution to the predicament leading up to the act, and a different solution from any we might have been subconsciously working out ourselves. At the same time we see it as perfectly logical as far as the villain is concerned, according to Dr. Maier's theory. As the humorous experience is without emotion, the humorous situation must not arouse our tender feelings.

Authors and tellers of stories ntended to arouse hilarity will be more sure of hoped for results if they will make sure of the following points, says Dr. Maier. The listener's mind has been subcon-The submerged bells of Dunwich, arrangement of the facts of the low covered by the sea, are said story in an unexpected way; third, the "point" must be experienced momentarily as disconnected with the personal experi- Thompson, Mrs. H. J. Skinner, If there are young children in the home, you should have a real up emotional memories that might Collins, Mrs. A. J. Mainville, Mrs. T. L. spoil the humor; fourth, the final "kick," though unexpected, must Smathers and Mrs. John Hall. still grow logically out of the the imagination, or symbols in a facts in the story and explain facts of the story.

Nationale in Paris and the Brit-

Natural Causes in McMILLAN NEWS Death at Fairport

pneumonia.

Honor Roll

McMillan, Mich. (Special) The honor roll for the Schmidt school for the month of November was announced by school official Mr. Frank Reese Wednesday and is as follows: Margarite Sova. Harry Schmidt, jr., Harold Mosher and Virgil Hadix.

Students neither absent nor ardy during the month are: Joyce Blaisdell, George Blaisdell, Howard Dean, Clifford Dean, Virgil Hadix, Betty Jane Martin, Donald Martin, Harold Mosher Gerald Mosher, Ralph' Messer Schmidt, fr., Margarite Sova and Schmidt, James Dwyer.

Red Cross Meeting Dresses, slips, bloomers and shirts were cut out and a number of unfinished garments were completed at Thursdays meeting o the Red Cross workers held in the Lincoln school building. Mrs. N. K. Zeigler and Mrs. Amos Thompson who are in charge of the work being carried on in Columbus the use of the two sewing machines donated by the members of dilatometry experts. He will work the 4-H sewing club. Those who will fold hems, baste or cut can ne, France, and in the laboratory be of great help to those who are using machines the chairman said. Some materials have been given to mothers who will sew for their own children. All garments, however, are cut out before they are distributed. Mrs. Zeigler children ranging from five to six-

states that clothes for school teen will be taken care of first. Sewing will be continued at another meeting which will be held in the school on Thursday afternoon, December the 15th, beginning at 1 o'clock. The workers were in attendance at last Thursdays meeting among them were Mrs. N. K. Zeigler, Mrs. Amos Mrs. Robert Braley, Mrs. Harry

The annual business meeting of them; and last, it must have the the Lakefield Township Telecharacteristics of the ridiculous in phone Company was held Thursthat its logic is limited only to the day in the Lakefield town hall. 15 stockholders were in attendance. Rates were reduced from The Library of Congress ranks \$14.00 a year to \$10.00 a year. in size next to the Bibliotheque After January the first service will be discontinued to everyone owing \$25.00 or more.

Business Meeting

Smathers School Honor Roll Pupils of the Smathers school in the honor roll for the month of Roat, Shirley Wager, Betty Car- and will open it January 1. roll, Marjorie Roat, Harold Fuller, William Kline, Ida Larivee, the hands of receivers October 15 Fred LaFond, George Minier, and closed their stations at Port Paul Roat, Sarah White. Ray-Arthur, the Sault and Ashland mond Zeller and Viola Thompson. Wis.

Perfect attendance record for he month-Audrey Harkness, Raymond Schaeffer, Margaret Bowler, Clyde Harkness, George Minier, Raymond FaFond, Dorothy Normand, Harold Fuller, Wil liam Kline, Ida Mae Larivee, Phoebe Roat, Naomi Coates, Lois Holmes, Grace Johnson, Leo Lariwee, Rachel Thorley, Evergurd Minier. Wager, Jacqueline-Walker, Gor-Mr. don LaFond, Agnes Marks, Evelyn Marks, Violet McLaren, Lavina Zellar, Mildred Bibber, Belle Roat, and Marjorle Roat.

Marks School Honor Roll Honor roll and perfect attendance records for students of the Marks school for the month of November follows: Thomas Northey and Mrs. W. B. Lindsay, Honor roll - Delta teachers. Holmes, Ruth LaFond, William Lindsay, George White, Ruth Thorley and Florence Cole. Honorable mention, Roby Fritz. Honor roll for lower grades-Paula Hollingshead, Phyllis Ney and da Jane Taylor. Perfect attendance for the school-William Cripps, Chester Cripps, Lawrence Downing, Donna Ford, Julian Taylor, Rachel Downing, Olive Cripps, Lois Kalnbach, Richard Johnson, Bernadine Ford, Gerald, Harold, Paula Jean and Phillis Ney, Joyce Kalnbach, Leverne Cripps, Arshel Ruperd. Edward and Mrs. Peter McInnis. Stone, Dorothy Scott, Jessie Ruperd, David Fritz, Delta Holmes, Roby Fritz, Carrie Johnson, Cleo Kalnbach and Ruth Thorley.

M. E. Epworth Elects Officers Members of the Senior and Junor Epworth League Society of the First Methodist Episcopal church held their regular annual meeting at the home of Mrs. John Hanger on Thursday evening. The gathering was made the occasion of the annual election of officers. The following were elected: Pre-sident, Miss Hilma Wallsteadt; First Vice President—Spiritual Dept.—Miss Bessie Riskey; Second Vice President-Missionary ond Vice President—Missionary
Dept.—Mrs. C. T. Smith; Third
Vice President—Recreation Dept.
—Mr. Thomas Northey; Secretary
and Treasurer—Mr. Edgar Morris; Organist---Miss Cora Rickerd; Assistant Organist-Miss Grace

Twenty-one members were pres ent: Messrs Thomas Northey and Guy Ney of Lakefield, Rev. Alvin Dotin and superintendent of the Sunday school Mr. Glenn Shady of Newberry, Mrs. C. T. Smith, Mrs. John Hanger, Mrs. Bert Koontz, Misses Clara Snyder, Vera McInnis, Marion Reese, Sarah LaMotte, Grace Smith, Hilma Wa isteadt, Bessie Riskey, Cora Rickerd, Messrs Fred Brown, jr., Edgar Morris, Robert and Mal-colm Smith, and Jack Snyder. After the business meeting ad-journed members enjoyed a pro-gram of music and songs followed by a dainty lunch served by the hostess. Members of the league will continue their social evenings soon after the first of the year.

Housewarming Mr. and Mrs. William Ney were hosts to a large number of rela-tives and neighbors at a housewarming held in their new home Friday evening. A number of

Will Wed Soon-A, marriage II-An autopsy conducted Saturday cense application has been filed y Dr. G. C. Bartley of Escanaba and Dr. John Lown of Garden re- at the county clerk's office in Esvealed that Victor Getterd of canaba by Archie Lantagne and Runeberg will entertain at a dance in California. Fairport died of natural causes, Melina Le Marche, both of Danand there was no indication of the forth. presence of poison or other outside agent which would have

their cars off the street at night. An investigation was asked in Cars parked along the curb keep former All-American football star the case because of Getterd's sud-snowplows from doing an efficient of Notre Dame, will speak at the physician. The autopsy showed owners are requested to next junior and senior high school asconclusively, however, that the their machines in garages or of Friday, as previously announced. death was due to natural causes driveways for the night. Snow Adults are invited to hear his talk. brought on by the illness. removal crews Sunday and Monday night encountered a number Houghton Professor of automobiles parked on the

avoid them. Seeking Relatives-Edward Lar-Corbin T. Eddy, associate professor of the Michigan College of sen, who was born in Escanaba in Mining & Technology Metallurgy November, 1871, died last Decem-Department, Houghton, will sail ber 1 in Seattle Wash, according Township are very grateful for Jan. 6 for Europe, where he will to a letter received from authori-

Geniesse. An effort is being made to locate relatives of Mr. Larsen, Anyone having any information in connection with the matter is urged to notify Postmaster Genlesse.

Dance at Unity-The order of Wednesday evening, Dec. 14, at his Delta Dandies playing. Danc-

Here Thursday-Frank Carideo. owners are requested to park semblies here on Thursday, instead

Boy Hit by Car-Running across Ludington street in the 900 block. Sailing for Europe streets in the residential areas, William Ferrari, 311 Stephenson and plows had to turn out to avenue, was struck by an automobile driven by Raymond Beaugoing west on Ludington. The boy was unburt, save for a cut on the dde of the mouth.

confer and study with leading ties there by Postmaster George G application blanks for 1933 chauf-licenses are required Jan. 1.

Mrs. Mary Hornstein Claimed by Death

Mrsc. Mary Goss Hornstein, 70. mother of Walter C. Hornstein of Garden, died Friday at her home

Mrs. Hornstein had been in Unity hall, Manley Anderson and poor health for the last two Cars Handicap Plows -With ing begins at 9 o'clock. The party from Cleveland in 1888 and the the arrival of the snow plowing is being held Wednesday in place same year was married to Mr gestion of the lungs confirmed the previous diagnosis of death from pneumonia.

season, the Escanaba city engingles of the usual Thursday evening department is again asksome previous diagnosis of death from pneumonia. manager of The Mining Journal. They lived in Marquette conitnuously until 1920 when they mov-

> She leaves her husband and one son, Walter, who has gone to Los Angeles to attend the funeral

More than 1,200 specimens of nammals, reptiles and amphibians have been collected in the Great Smoky mountains national champ, 318 South Seventh, who was

feur licenses has been received at Chauffeur Blanks in-A supply of the Escanaba police station. New

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of Plerre Chevenard at the stee

works in Imphy, France. Both

Esser and Chevenard are world

authorities in dilatometry. Prof.

Eddy's trip has been brought

about through the work of him-

self and other Michigan Tech

metallurgists in this phase

metallurgy.

Tickets for the Dec. 18 presentation of the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah by the Community Cheral club and or-

chestra are now being sold. The tickets are being distributed through the members of the choral union and orchestra, Lang & Hess Music Shop, Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, and the senior and junior high school offices.

All seats will be reserved, and patrons are urged to make reservations as soon as possible as there is a heavy demand for tickets. There are 988 seats available in the Wm. W. Oliver auditorium.

Enters Fish Business

Sault Ste. Marie-M. C. Ma November as announced by school theson, for the past 20 years official Mr. Ernest Johnson are as manager of the Booth Fisheries tollows: Mildred Bibber, Belle bere, has taken over the plant

The Booth Fisheries went into

Sault Sts. Marie to be present The evening was spent in a social way followed by a delightful lun-

Personals Mrs. E. M. Tovey of Seney visited Wednesday at the home of her mother Mrs. Mary Smathers and with her sister Mrs. C. C

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scott and daughter Dorothy and Miss Sadie Fountain returned home Saturday evening after a combined pleasure and business trip to the

Sault, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Skinner ac companied by Mrs. R. S. Ruggles motored to Newberry Thursday evening where they attended

regular meeting of the O. E. S. Mr. and Mrs. Hercules Bowler accompanied by Mrs. Bowlers, father Mr. Cornwall Mark, spent Saturday in Manistique.

Master Robert Ward who has been spending the past week here Jean Ney, Bernadine Ford, Ada with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morrison returned to his home in Newberry Friday. Students of the Lincoln school are holding daily rehearsals in preparation for the coming Christmas program, the date of which will be announced later.

Mrs. Jane McInnis of Newberry is here on an extended visit with her son and daughter-in-law Mr

Mrs. H. J. Skinner entertained few friends at her home Thursday afternoon. Five hundred provided diversion. High honors were awarded Mrs. Emerson Smith, Mrs. N. K. Zeigler second high and Mrs. T. L. Collins low honors. After cards refreshments were served.

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Figure 1 of the first morning had broad the section of the sec Referral to give them their pay man or women not favored by a they did the job right prob- majority of the Republicans, or a ally would be a good way to han-Republican may do the same thing in a Democratic primary, our

ent by City Manager mier that the municipal rinks and he put into shape comes as forme news to the many folks, and old, who enjoy the exesting outdoor sport of skat-In these days of enforced gre, the small investment the makes in the way of providscreetional features of this is decidedly worthwhile. things help to keep up puberale and also are valuable s standpoint of commun-

street, Escanaba's hand main business thorre, has taken on an attrac-oliday appearance. Store at are attractively decoratof counters and shelves are with large steeks of good merchandise. An addiactor in giving attractiveto the street is the practice vecting Christmas iross and Siting brightly colored 'tights out of business places. Our as are not allowing on to dampen the

THE CONSTITUTION

SUS voyage to the west coast the old frigate Constitution is of those old little events a remind us, unexpectedly, our nation is actually begin-to get along in years.

the trip itself, made at the end a towline with a sung harbor on all sails, doesn't amount much. But the ship, rebuilt igh it may be, is a living link a past that seems almost iny remote—a relic of nationwhich, by its very existsaider, for instance, the sages that have taken place the Constitution made its trip, 'way back in 1797.

orge Washington was still

Thomas Jefferson had not come president, Florida and Orleans were foreign soll and no one knew what lay west The Mississippi. Revolutionary veterans were beginning to omesteads in the wilderness Ohio, No honeymooner had yet made a trip to Niagara no millionaire had ever on the sands at Palm Beach. Orerseas, Napoleon was just ns to fame by virtue of a dazthe military campaign in Italy. In the Mediterranean was e because of the Barbary piwhich, incidentally, was ly why the Constitution had on built. England was still an cultural nation, Liverpool

thriving as headquarters of enough he'll eventually come to of slave trade, and English sail- believe it, says a novelist. Marcould be, and frequently were, ried men who are frequently "deod to death at the whim of tained at the office," will have commanding officers. trica was still the dark conit, and no white man knew

e the Nile rose-or, for that the Mississippi, China he haughty celestial empire, turbed by the foreign devils, was a walled-in island and the Pacific held stands of islands that were

o any chart. to were alike unsuspected. the world there was not all waln or a starmally or

he world the Consti-

Week-end Murder

"Suppose he bolts!"
"Mr. Statlander?"

ST GABRIELLE E. PORBUSE

CHAPTER XXXI and went through the screen door so quickly that the two behind him were left breathless.

leave it?"

The shirt? Just as it was, I tainly was having a rough time, think. But Linda—another queer poor dear! She walked slowly up shirt, torn it slightly and smeared thing! That wasn't any shirt of the steps, wishing she could have That was one of mine." a little time to herself, sione and "Tom-are you sure?"

undisturbed. "Sure as you'd be of a dress of At the last step, she came to a yours. That one with the fancy decision. It might be foolish—and worse—but it was action and "Sure as you'd be of a dress of

"That waffle-front one?" that seemed called for. Cheered by her resolution, she knocked briskly at Rosle's door and called.

"Rosie-It's Mrs. Averill. Might all?" She hesitated, then plunged. Tis a thief I am, me

There was a subdued flutter as ye've always threated so fair! and a tearful voice answered something she did not get, but she heard a creak of bedsprings and the sound of someone moving. Then the door opened and Linda acted upon her instant impulse of ready?"

"Mr. Averill's abirt?" saked Linda caimly. Rosle turned, eyes round with astonishment, and spoke in an awed whisper.

"Himsilf has missed it aland a tearful voice answered "Now will you please explain that? Tom, have you any

"Now will you please explain acted upon her instant impulse of ready?"

"In a way." Linda hedged.

"Rosie, dear child—whatever's "But never mind, Rosie. I don't the matter? Let me come in.

There! Sit down and tell me all Shaughnessey to be embarrassed about it!"

The gesture was a consoling one about it!"

had been standing by the table.

"By heaven!" exclaimed Tom.

"Yes—he could. The light's gone now but there was a little, outside at least. Come on. Binks. No—he's gone in. But look!"

Tom—we mustn't leave Mr. Statiander out there on the tormal looks of that the last dying light struck full on its panes, Linda caught a faint reflection of a dark mass that was in the room and cutties.

Tom—we mustn't leave Mr. Statiander out there on the tormal repetitions. It was brief to get him a shirt but he wouldn't have wanted it known—and if he had sudden burst of relieved confession, the story came blurting out. Stripped of its incoherence and repetitions. It was brief to get him a shirt but he wouldn't have wanted it known—and if he had out. Stripped of its incoherence and repetitions. It was brief to get him a shirt but he wouldn't have wanted it known—and if he had out. Stripped of its incoherence and repetitions. It was brief to get him a shirt but he wouldn't have wanted it known—and if he had out. Stripped of its incoherence and repetitions. It was brief to get him a shirt but he wouldn't have wanted it known—and if he had out. Stripped of its incoherence and repetitions. It was brief to get him a shirt but he wouldn't have wanted it known—and if he had out. Stripped of its incoherence and repetitions. It was brief to get wanted it known—and if he had sudden burst of relieved confession, the story came blurting out. Stripped of its incoherence and repetitions. It was brief to get wanted it known—and if he had sudden burst of relieved confession, the story came blurting out. Stripped of its incoherence and repetitions. It was brief with the out. Stripped of its incoherence and repetitions. It was brief with out. Stripped of its incoherence and repetitions. It was brief to get the one you could have returned it with out. Stripped of its incoherence and repetitions. It was brief to get the one you could have returned it with out. Stripped of its incoherence and repetitions. It was brief to get the one you could have r

grass stains into the cuff.
"Tis poor he is, for all the grand looks of him," said Rosie naively, "and proud that ye should not know he has but the wan shirt. Sure, 'tis the Irish know how to be poor with illi-gace, an' glad I was to do him the service without anywan bein' the wiser for it. But," and again her voice was choked, "'tis the devil's own luck, beggin' yer pardon, ma'am, seems to haunt the affair. First, I tried some of the clanin' fluid yersilf was afther givin' me for spots on the table-cloth an' fine it worrked fur the liquor. But whin it hit the grass stains a terrible color it turned thim intirely! Worse yet, whin I come to slap it with a hot iron, whole paces of cloth came away ander me hand."

Conflicting emotions chased through Linda's mind but her face showed only sympathetic atten-

"Well!" she exclaimed, "That ault. Rosie!"

"Oh, but-'twas mine that nade matters worse, ma'am. ' I was frantic-like, you see, an' how was I to know he'd stay quietly n the house this avenin' an' not

Quotations

As for the younger writers-I'm for 'em; Faulkner, Heming-way. Wolfe and the inds with words their grandfathers scrib-bled on fences. They can write!

William Allen White, editor, Emporia (Kan.) Gazette.

How long with our social or-

rasy—even you, judge.

Dallas Egan, Los Angeles ban-

dit-slayer, when sentenced to Every great individualist worthy of the name is a renegade.

Benjamin de Casseres, author.

my football career. Carl V. Weygandt, chief justice-elect, Ohio Supreme Court, was a visitor in the city yester-veteran football referee. day.

20 Years Ago

As for the younger writers—
I'm for 'em; Faulkner, Hemingway. Wolfe and the inds with
words their grandfathers seribbled on fences. They can write!
—William Allen White, editor,
Emporia (Kan.) Gasette.

Who in hell would want to
read my reminiscenses?
—U. S. Senator James E. Watson of Indians.

At the regular meeting of the
Modern Woodman lodge last
might the following officers were
elected Consul, I. Trotter; advisor, J. Moersch; clerk, R. L.
Cantlin; banker, D. A. Harwood;
escort, G. W. Moreau; watchman, G. Goodwin; sentry, C. C.
White; physician, Dr. M. P. Fenelon and Dr. W. A. Cotton; trustee, Charles O Follo; special auditor, L. A. Rose.

Dr. E. O. Officeple of Stephenson has been tendered the ap-pointment of dental examiner on the state board by Governor-elect Woodbridge N. Ferris.

Notice has been received in the I am afraid that my new duties at camer Maywood at Manitowood after a most temperatuous voyage.

J. A. McGuire of Ford River

By Ahern

TOO BAD THEY TH' BATTLING DON'T MAKE PAPERS BENTLEYS' WHO'S OUT OF FELT OR A THREE-TH' NEW ROUND BOUT FLANNEL, SO THEY NUMBER WHO MOVED IN WON'T BOTHER YOU! TODAY! -THEIR READ A PAPER AN' SAY, ONE OF WEDDING BELLS THESE NIGHTS AT WITHOUT MAKING MUST HAVE BEEN SUPPER YOU'RE GOIN' IT SOUND LIKE FIGHT GONGE TO GET YOUR HOOF YOU'RE WRAPPING CAUGHT IN A A BUNDLE? BEAR TRAP WHEN YOU GO TO KICK ME ON TH' SHINS MEET THE BENTLEYS

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LYRICS OF LIFE

THE WAY TO PEACE.
The greatest gift to mortals given
Is part of earth and part of heaven: The world may have a wealth of creeds. Yet this is all the sad world needs (Though mirth may fill our hearts with pleasure, Though hands may fill the house with treasure; The promise heaven gave us then Of peace on earth, good will to men.

And yet it will not come by waiting: The world must first give up its hating. If want shall end, if war shall cease, Good will must be the way to peace. God's will we know, and yet another We need, a brother's love for brother. Without man's will, with all God's worth, There never will be peace on earth.

creeds and about these creeds they have built their religious structures. Suppose one church has attained growth and prosperity, and in that pleasing state, members of another church enter into deliberations over calling another FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS pastor, electing officers, and

mand a voice in saying who the new pastor shall be, or what its future policy shall be; perhaps one of them insisting upon taking over the pastorate himself, or one of the offices, or the outside element demanding a change in its

policy?

strengthening its policy, and de-

in a Democratic primary, our

Moreover, it frequently happens

in states like Michigan that up

till last fall were overwhelming-

ly Republican, Democratic office

seekers, realizing their inability

to get an office in their own party

jump into the Republican primar-ies, and with the aid of Democra-

tic voters, obtain a nomination

which is equivalent to election.

Any office obtained in that man-

ner is purely for personal gain.

Public service does not enter into the consideration at all. It is political and moral dishonesty com-

bined, for it lacks political inte-

The inconsistency and perverse-

ness of our primary election law might well be illustrated. All

churches and religious denomina-

tions have their own chosen

crity and moral convictions.

whole election machinery

continue in chaos.

No such procedure would be countenanced by any church, or lodge, or organization of any kind. Outsiders would have to become affiliated with the church, or lodge, or organization, first; then prove their faith by their works and service before given a voice emphasises the fact that in anything. That is right from the since grown up. every angle. It is the only way any sort of institution might hope to maintain its integrity and accomplish its purposes.

But in shaping our government under which all have to live whether they like it or not, every sound principle of procedure is shattered to the four winds by an idiotic primary election law, a perverted system that would not be tolerated for a moment in any field of organization.

We hope Governor Comstock will convince the legislature of this folly, and induce it to amend the freak law which every man and woman of intelligence knows is subversive of good government, a denial of party responsibility, an actual disfranchisement of sincere adherents of either party by refusing them control over their own primaries .- Menominee Herald Leader.

If a man tells a lie often to be careful about demanding overtime pay.

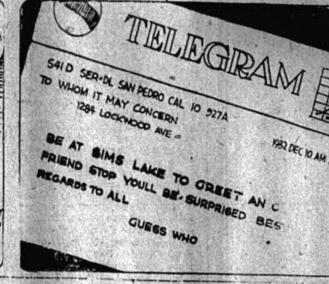
The chief objection many Americans have to the six-hour day and five-day week urged by the A. F. of L. is that it doesn't represent shorter hours but 30 more a week than they now have.

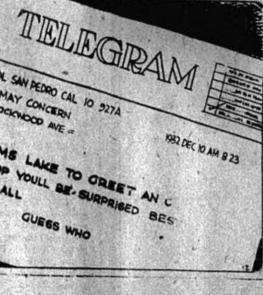
If you tire of turkey hash after holiday dinners, reflect on the plight of the African natives who kill an elephant now and then for a succulent chop.

Gone are the days of free susenders with every suit. But, len't lose hope. It appears we'll the get a free rator with every













By Martin

By Craue

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

DO YREALIZE IT'S ONLY A HOP N'A JUMP TILL CHRISTMAS, BOOTS ? GEE! I CAN HARDLY WAIT T'SEE WOT I'M GONNA GET

MORE FUN TIGIUE THAN IT IS T'GET THINGS

OH , I THINK

175 OODLES







WELL, IM GONNA CUT A HOLE IN TH

ALL TH' MONEY THEY'D SPEND ON FLOWERS , CANDY , SHOWS . DANCES AN' GOOD TIMES IS GOIN' INTO. THIS BOX -- A DATE DOUGH BOX, THAT'S WOT I'LL CALL IT - AN' ALL TH' MONEY SAVED IS GONNA BUY EATS N'TOYS FOR KIDDIES

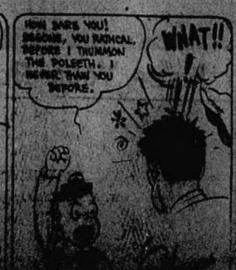


WASH TUBBS









Ford River Switch Church Dedicated: Big Crowd Attends

Ford River Switch Sunday, Rev. L. Kaspar of Appleton

who served as pastor from 1898 to 1910, delivered the sermon at the morning services.

There are many large beautiful market may be undertaken withedifices, monumental palaces and temples. where people go to worship, but they really are not churches because God does not dwell therein. A church is not a lead the movement to force up church until God comes into it. The Law of God will be strike. preached here and that is a blees-

thew, 6, 10. He said in part;

This petition is a trumpet call to which we are entangled." Young man, love not the world. If you are with man then you are not with God. The will solicit the cooperation things of this world will soon leading farm organizations in the pass away. Young woman, prac state to get behind the proposed tice goodliness and modesty, as movement. He particularly cited state over Gov.-Elect William A. Mary did, serve Jesus as Martha the possibility of enlisting the aid Comstock's choice for the next flower of faith. Help it to association in an effort to raise bloom. Teach others to cultivate the price of dairy products. and plant with others so they may taste of the faith. We dedicate and consecrate in the name of God. When you dedicate, do this building, but dedicate your hearts to the service of the Lord."

monies, Gust Porath, member of the building committee, handed the key of the church to the pastor, Rev. H. A, Kahrs, who un-William Buske. then opened the door to allow the parishioners to enter. The Misses Ruth and Anna Brukhardt the farmer will continue in the lag the post. rendered a vocal selection, accompanied by Miss Auvilla Gruendemann. Both services were conducted by Rev. Kahrs, assisted by tinne to flood the market with

Sing Sing prison got its name ing a price from the Indian words meaning production. 'a stony place."

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colds, bronchial ashma, bronchias and colds, bronchial ashma, bronchias and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or fiu, Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of bow long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Askyour druggist, (Adv.)

perity to every other industry in the senator said.

The proposed movement will not be the first attempted in the state.

Rep. James N. McBride, of Burton, last summer led a short-lived effort to persuade farmers to withhold beans from the market.

The state agricultural department and elevator operators throughout lower can the Classified page.

Two Seek Job as Michigan's Commissioner of Agriculture

In spite of the inclement weather, a large crowd attended the dedicatory services at the St. Senator Lennon Backing Movement to Boost C. H. Thordarson Gives Paul's Lutheras church edifice in Prices of Farm Products

Animals to Washing-

BY SAM B. McCOOL

A revitalized movement to bol-There are many churches in ster farm prices in this state by the world," Rev. Kaspar said withholding surpluses from the

ing for you because by the law in the near future in a movement debts, comes the knowledge of sin." to get the farmers to withhold. The Rev. Aghur Gentz of Marinette their surplus produce from the association has attempted to lightpreached at the afternoon serv- market if my health permits," en the surplus load within the ices, basing his sermon on Mat- Senator Lennon said. "In my last year by establishing manufac-"Prayer without faith is dead. ever get out of the awful mess in surplus dairy products. The plants.

Milc Sells Under Cost Senator Lennon indicated Sister and brother, feed the of the Michigan Milk Producers

actually needed and the surplus of the year. kept on the farm instead of being In opening the dedicatory cereit would not be long until the post are in the field. The best shouling and yelling to start the
best building committee, handed farmers would be getting the cost known is Michael L. Noon, of deer from their favorite baunts in of production plus a reasonable Jackson, President of the Michi- the thickets resembled the war kept over-flowing and the hope farmer of that section of the state been molested, having been accus pers in the elevators and mills are and member of the old Michigan tomed to the quietness of the wild running over with surplus grain livestock commission, is also seek. crness, were frightened as the state of pauperism in which he now finds himself. No other industry in the country would conproducts for which it was receiving a price far below the cost of

> Will Lead Prosperity The statement challenged the leadership of state farm organizations to get behind the movement. Senator Lenuon, who was singled out for an attack last year by the Michigan State Farm Bureau, insisted he has no quarrel with farm organizations, pointing to his membership in various groups. The senator, who was chairman of the senate taxation committee in the last session, was criticized the farm bureau for retusal of the Stolen Rides May and other tax reforms. He has been a consistent advocate of in-

come and tobacco taxes. "A farm organization that will this country but will restore pros. practice, and warnings apparently

Michigan have reported individual nstances of farm commodities be-

Need Bank Support Some farm leaders insist that church until God comes into it. the price of farm commodities, gations, they point out. They in-This building will be a blessing He emphasized that he has no sist that such a movement to suc- wild deer, which has increased in Four members of his crew last for you members of St. Paul's sympathy with any general farm ceed must enlist the support of bankers and business men for a "I intend to take an active part general moratorium on farmer

> opinion it is the only way we will turing plants of its own to handle however, have served only to cushion the situation and milk he prices are still below a level satof isfactory to farmers.

Widespread speculation has been aroused throughout the and a narrow channel that cuts commissioner of agriculture.

A quiet but intensive campaign is being carried to Comstock over ington Island, armed with guns, not "Parmers know just how much the post. Comstock has not indi- to shoot the deer but to fire in the milk the cities of the state need cated any choice at this time. He air to stampede them. Rock Island every day almost to a quart," his is listening to arguments on both was invaded Sainrday afternoo statement said. "If these cities sides and is not expected to come and a bombardment was started ot only dedicate these pillaries, were furnished with what they to any conclusion until the last that resembled a battle on the from

Compromise Probable milk reservoirs in the cities are Harper, of Middleville, prominent | The deer which had never before

operators, and grain jobbers in-stretching across the island from sist that the new agricultural east to west. Driven from the thick commissioner will not be an "or-woods and underbrush, they stamganization man." Organization peded to the southern end of the leaders contend just as strongly island out into the open, and as the that the new commissioner will shot and war whoops drew near come from their ranks.

man who is a member of one of woods where it is expected they some major farm organization will remain. without being a leader of the organization movement. Comstock may revise the agricultural department, possibly to

End Up In Court

Youngsters who persist in control the marketing of farm catching on automobiles at cornof production plus a reasonable find themselves in trouble. The

ROCK ISLAND DEER DEPART

ton Island

Washington Island-Last Satur day afternoon there occurred on Rock Island and Washington Is Louis Larson was born at land, at the extreme and of the Kragero, Sweden, on Oct. 16

numbers so rapidly of late years their lives at the same time that the owner of the island, C. H. among them being Thomas Lar-Phordarson, of Chicago, believed it vould be better for the animate if hey had a large area in which to will take place at Grand Marais. com around and better feed during he winter months. He formed a plan whereby these deer should be driven from their native haunts on Rock Island to the larger neighborslauds are separated by deep water with the exception of a narrow reef

boats. 75 Volunteers With 75 volunteers from Washtier with the Indians in the early days. Not only were hundreds of Two active candidates for the shots fired into the air, but the

army of drivers pressed down upon Independent farmers, elevator them from the north, the line Organization peded to the southern end of the they crossed the open space and A number of observers believe took to the water to swim the narthat Comstock may be forced to row passageway leading to Washselect a compromise candidate, a ington Island and into the thick

Thirty-two deer were in the drive arge bucks with antlers that were a sight to see and does with fawns remove its police powers. The of hunters was not successful in story is that a fawn swimming statutes confer much regulatory driving the entire herd from Rock ground in deep water had to be authority on the commissioners. Island, however, for it did not take rescued with a boat. galloping at their side. The army long before the deer seemed to realthe that it was a sham battle and

balked being driven from their nadrivers and re-entering the forest, and breaking it. The big fellow

:: Newberry News ::

Funeral Rites for Capt. Larson Held

The funeral of Captain Louis arson was held Monoay aftersoon from the Community church in Grand Marais, Rev. Alvin Doten of the Methodist Episcopal church officiating,

1868, and was 64 when he died was lost from the lish tug "Lydia" of which he was muster and part owner, on the night of mile square, there is a large herd of Grand Marais harbor of refuge. among them being Thomas Larson, his nephew, Besides his wife he leaves a step daughter, Burlal

CROSSING ACCIDENT John Fyvie, St., had a narrow escape from death or serious injury on Sunday night when he ng island of Washington, about failed to see the svening passenone mile to the southwest. These ger train at the crossing on the western edge of town. Mr. Fyvic was about in the middle of the over which the water is shallow, track when the train struck his car, throwing it off to one side. through for the passage of fish Excepting for a bad shaking he was uninjured. The car was damaged to the extent of about \$60.00 officers report.

School Children Will Present Play

The community Christmas will be celebrated in Newberry by the school children on December 26 it two in the afternoon, the comunity building being used for the purpose, "The Toy Shop," musical play in three acts is being prepared by the teachers in the grade school with Arthur Nen it charge of the music. Several hundred students will take part in

Tina-Anna Marie Quinlan. Mrs. Grumby-Elizabeth Mc

Toy Maker-R. J. Beach First Child-Richard Thuckam. Second Child-Catherine Sei-

Mur-Fourth Child-Joseph Fifth Child-Fredrick Ran-

caught his antlers in a tree, breaking off a piece, which the boy

To Protect Deer

Characters as Toys; Cackoo Clock-Philip Johnson Jack-In-the-Box-Robert Mey-

Wooden Soldier-Reino Ahtil

Kewple Doll-Ras Nell Kerr Oldest Dell--Phyllia Villemure First Doll- Margaret Berry. Second Doll-Melen Mae She

Third Doll-Nadine Foldy. The Program: *Overture-Barbara .Fisher,

Act 1. Scene: The Salesroom of he Toy Shop. Lullaby-Anna Marie Quinian Vacation Time. Chorus by

rades 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6,

"Oh, Happiness is a Game" Anna Marie Quinlan. The March of the Snewflakes-Kindergarten Orchestra. Act II. Scone: The Same (Mid

ight of the Same Day). Introduction-Barbara Fisher. Cuckoo Song-Phillip Johnson Dance of Dolls-First Grade

Song of Teddy Bears-Chorus Dance of Teddy Bears-Second rade Children.

Song of Wooden Reino Ahtilla Dance of the Wooden Soldiers -Fourth Grade Children, Dance of Fancy Dolls-Third

rade Children. The Dolls Feast-Chorus, Act III. Scene: The Samo

Christman Eve). Introduction-Barbara Fisher. Sing a Long of Christmas Time -Chorus

Lullaby-Anna Marie Quinlau. Oh, Hush Thee, My Baby-Anin Marle Outnian.

O, Happiness is a Game-Anna Marie Quinlan Christmas Song-Chorus,

Dolls-First Grade: Norman Jane Bailey, Lorraine che, Catherine Bond, Jean La-

Forest, Frank Calkins, Tommy Murdock, Ruth Slaght, Oulck, Raymond Crowell, Glenn Williams, Mary Lee Fretz, Carol Thackam, Teddy Lone, Carl Sanford, Nellie Bickerton, Puckett.

TeddyBears-Second Grade: Virginia Stoddard, Alice Williams, Philip Berglund, Robert Foley, Lois Miller, Mary Ann Demars, Elmer-Hummelgard, Stanley Kitvert, Margaret Sommers, Shirley Wood, Jack Bellack, Michaed Gormely, Opal Babcock, Irene Lyyski, Robert Cornell, Mike Serafin, Lenore James, Slifford Puckett, Katherine Bouchard, James Fitzpatrick.

Farcy Dolls-Third Grade: Naida Ward, Bobble Ward, Jean Minard, Ernest Bickerton, Berna-ilne Clare, Jack Murdock, Arlene Anderson, James Metz, Phyllis House, Louis Perry, Betty Mattson, Clyde Pardee, Dorothy Hem ley Denald Hampton, Betty Trim Billy Sommers, Ruth Jane Flan-Soldiers .- Fourth

Wooden Margaret Bouchard, Marjorie uchard, Eunice Cronk, M. Harin, Barbara Sanford, Dor-Ross, Margaret A. Perry, Nelda

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Belgian School First Grade-Rita DeGrave, Second Grade -- Effeen ean, Rita Duchaine, a Third Grade-George Arkens

Fourth Grade-Erven Arkens. lighth Grade-Richard Arkens, Perfect Attendance-Mary Artens, Richard Arkens, Georg Arkens, Harvey Arkens, Lester Arkens, Erven Arkens, Evelyn Bon Jean, Elleen Bon Jean, Adele Duchaine, Elmer Gurosh, Edward man, Agues Gurosh, Cecella Le. Gurosh, Sophie Gurosh, John Mo- Fave, Marion Losnoski, narwiczak, Edward Piki,

Hannahville School Beginners-Eugene Meshigaud. First Grade-Dorothy Thun-

Second Grade-Emma Keshlek, Genevieve Keshick, Ida Meshi-Meshigaud.

Fourth Grade-Amos Meshi

tao Marlette, Frances Johnson Marcella Scott, Mary Bettis, Alera LaLons, Barbara James, Lillan Isatola.

Sixth Grade-Cynthia Eighth Grade-Florence Sags

Perfect Attendance-Affee Me Cullough, Amos Mechigand, Viola Mechigand, George Megnuph, Her-man Megnuph, Hattie Philamon, Henry Philamon, Florence Saga-ten, Elste Shepherd, John Dauit.

First Grade—E izabeth Serulce and Francis Morsicek. Second Grade Irene Kleiman, Ruby Ourschek, Third Grade Norbert and

Frances Marsinek. Fourth Grade-Elizabeth Klei-

Sixth Grade-Clara Maraicek Mae Larave: Seventh Grade Hazel Lutes. Eighth Grade Virginia S

hovsky, Joseph Kleikamp. Perfect Attend .- Royal, Elizaeth, Irene, Theadore Kleikamp. gaud. Lena Meshigaud, Viola Mae, Elaine, Cecelia LaFave, Lily LaFaye, Hazel Lutzs, Bernice, Clara Francis, Marsicek, Eliza-beth, Ernesa Tyra.

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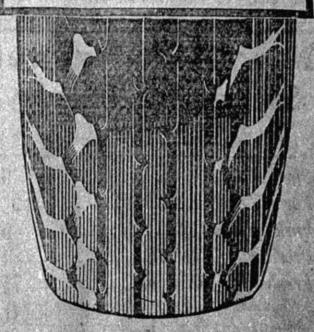
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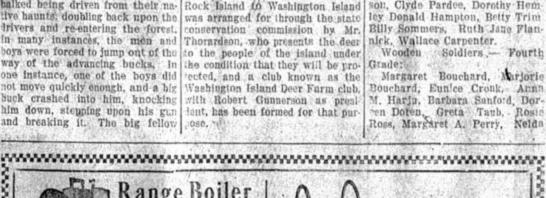
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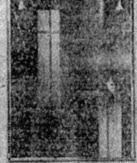
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SOCIETY



Starling Noted Among Sparrows Is Rare Visitor

The presence of a starling, an English bird unusual to Michigan, noted among a flock of English sparrows seeking crumbs at the back door of an Escanaba home, on December 8, was re-

ported Monday.

The starling, English as well as the sparrows, is nearly twice their size. His plumage is an iridescent metallic green, black and purple, which, in winter, is thick-ly spotted with white. His bill is long, sharp and whitish—"A black bird with a yellow bill." Starlings and sparrows, it was

learned from Mrs. W. J. Clark, 225 Lake Shore Drive, chairman of the Audobon society and an authority on birds, trace their history in this country to 1890 at which time they were brought

to New York from England.

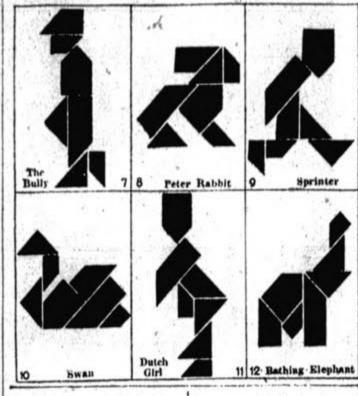
They spread widely, the starlings mainly in the south and east. Michigan is out of the range of these birds and they are rarely seen in this state. The bird noted a few days ago, is the second appearance of the starling this year, a flock of six having been seen during the mid-sum-

is believed that the specie may prove a menace to our song-birds, Mrs. Clark said, as they are very quarrelsome and often drive songsters away, although the government investigators believe that the starling's good deeds, destroying cutworms and r noxious insects, outnumber



s soldier boy has marched right into today's HI-HO purrle—chal-lenging you to find him! Can you do so by cutting out the seven mystic pieces and arranging them so as to form his silhouetted fig-

ANSWERS IN SECOND SERIES



Social - Club

Meeting Tonight The Past Noble Grands club is the group will return to the league neeting this evening with Mrs. Al- rooms in the church where lunch bin Anderson, 218 North 18th street. will be served. There will be a There will be election of officers small fee charged. and a Christmas party.

Auxiliary Tonight The Auxiliary to the American Legion is meeting this evening at the usual hour at Crenier's hall. The meeting will be social. Memheld Friday evening, was the sec-ond grade, taught by Miss Arlene Knipple. The youngsters took part in the program, singing the

ers will make Christmas wreaths. Garment Sewing Today Red Cross garment sewing workers will meet this afternoon at the holiday song, "O Christmas Tree," Carnegie library hall, instead of and they also conducted game Wednesday. Other sewing days contests, one of the most popular this week will be as usual, Thursday and Friday.

Presbyterian Circle Circle Number Two of the First Presbyterian church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church social hall. A large attend-ance is desired. Mrs. William Mather, Mrs. Leiper and Mrs. A. L. Laing are hostesses.

Christmas Party The Women's Athleic association will hold a Christmas party after the regular gymnasium classes on Thursday evening at the Junior hig school. Members are requested to take a small inexpensive gift for the fish pond. The regular fee will be charged for classes and a small extra fee for refreshments to be

Christmas Card Party The Ladies' Altar society of St. Joseph's church is entertaining at a Christmas card party this evening in the school club rooms. Christmas decorations will be one Trade Mark Reg. U. S. of the holiday features. Five hun-Pat. Off. (C) W. & M. dred and bridge will be played. Mrs. J. C. Valind and Mrs. Albert HI-HO PUZZLE NO. 18-Well, King are members of the committee in charge. The public is cordially invited to attend.

> Sleigh Ride Members of the Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal church will be entertained with a sleigh-



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Dance Program Monday Evening **Pleases Patrons**

A crowd which filled William Oliver Memorial auditorium, Escanaba Junior high school, to its capacity Monday evening, was genuinely entertained and de-lighted with the presentation of "The Dance of the Nations," pre-sented by the girls of the Esca-naba Senior high school physical education classes under the di-rection of Miss Elaine McDer-

The clever steps of the various dance numbers, which were typical of the nations represented, the attractive costuming of each number, the effective staging, settings and lighting effects, combined to make the program a most satisfying and a pleasing af-

to their attractiveness, are also a part of the regular physical education program, included the Maypole and Morris dances of England, the lively Highland Fling of Scotland, a charming dance of Germany, "Come Let Us Be Joyful"; the graceful minuet of France; the gay Irish lilt and Members and their friends, who are Irish clog numbers; a pretty Italian dance; the pretty Dutch
dance; the typical Russian number; two dances of Denmark; the
clever tumbling of the Swedish
number, and the Virginia Reel
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tess is the former Gladys Vandertess is the former Gladys Vanderless is the former Gladys Vandertess is the former Gladys Vandercordially invited, will gather at the church at 7:30 from where the start of the drive will be made. After a ride along the Ford River road

early American period.

The modern American dances,
Lindy Lee, Hanjo, Flirtation
Waltz, Rig-z-Jig and Military
Taps, clever and intricate numhars presented by talented and bers presented by talented and trained groups, closed, the

Miss McDermand was assisted in her presentation by Miss Lois Gaut, Miss Faye Auble, E. J.

Nicholas.

Informal Supper Best Mixer For

505 South Thirteenth street, are the parents of a daughter, born Saturday, at St. Francis hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson of Gladstone are the parents of a daughter, born at the St. Fran-Zilphia Howell, 91, has

snob and talk about how marpicked 1,100 pounds of cotton this She lives near Goldsboro,





Christmas

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"Her father is worth close

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colidays after being away at good dental condition. boarding school is one of those major crises in the social life of youngsters that parents rarely as having the best record in the

when he comes back, or will we have to be introduced," the begs at the Barr is given fourth place on the school report.

are wondering. That is the time for some friends as they always were and that the travellers haven't changed a bit. Delay is fatal, so a wel come-home party should be planned for the very evening when the visitors come back to town. A jolly informal supper is the

best means of getting the young-sters together. Don't set a definite time; just send the message around that everybody is to pile over to the house as soon as they have washed the train cinders out of their eyes. Then when the crowd has gathered and had a chance to exchange athletic rec-ords and stories about school dances, serve a - simple buffet dinner made up of the homemade goodles that the youngsters have missed at school. Start with a tomato juice, clam juice or cranberry cocktail just to show them that you know how sophisticated they have grown. Then serve delicious chop suey fol-lowed by the very best dessert you know how to make. It will have to be awfully good to be better than the one below.

Quick Chop Sucy

2 lbs. lean pork, diced 2 thaps. fat Salt and pepper. 1 cup celery, chopped. 1 green pepper, shredded. 1 % cups flake soda crackers. 11/2 cups meat stock or

Brown pork quickly in hot fa in frying pan. Season and add vegetables and cook covered over low flame until tender, adding a little water occasionally to pre-vent sticking. Crumble crackers fine and pour over them the hot stock or water. When meat and vegetables are tender combine with crackers. Serve hot. 6 por-

Pineapple Cheese Cake

1 cup zwieback. 2 tbsps. butter, 2 tbsps. sugar, 1 cup cottage cheese, 1-8 tsp. salt. ½ cup sugar, 2 beaten eggs, 1/2 cup crushed pineapple; 1/2 cup rich milk. Roll zwieback fine. Reserve 3 thaps. for top. Mix remainder with softened butter and 2 tablespoons sugar. Press this mixture firmly against sides and bottom of buttered loose-bottom cake pan. Mix cheese with remaining ingredients and best thoroughly. Pour into crumb-lined pan, sprinkle with remaining crumbs. Bake at 425 degrees F. for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees F and bake until firm. Makes one 8-inch cake.

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1000 GUESTS AT HER Mrs. Fillion Is COMING-OUT PARTY



It was a noble coming-out party Irish clog numbers; a pretty Ital- when Miss Gladys Szechenyi,

During November Sets New Record

The dental health report issued Miss Lillian Schram was ac- by the public school system covcompanist and the high school ering conditions during Novemorchestra under the direction of ber shows that more Escanaba R. P. Bowers assisted in the pro-children are now listed on the dental honor rolls than have been recorded in any previous school year for the same month. The Franklin and Barr schools are placed well in the lead of the Holiday Season other school buildings in this respect with the Franklin shown to Coming home for Christmas have 44 per cent of the pupils in

ungeters that parents rarely city. Sixty three per cent of the derstand.
"I suppose she'll be a perfect children in this class are on the dental honor roll. Two Frankvellous the girls at her school lin school class rooms, ringer, vellous the girls at her school Barbara Semer's sixth grade, are all the time" the girls will be Miss Dorothy Rose's third grade while Wonder if he'll know us are placed next, highest while

Miss Kathryn LeMire's ninth grade section and Miss Myrtle youngsters together and show Beatson's seventh grade section them that they are just as good friends as they are just as good dental records at the best

> Mrs. Louis Potvin left Monday morning for Montreal after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Alexina Meloche.



Elected Head of French Society

at the annual meeting held Sunday afternoon in St. Anne's parish hall. The officers named are:

Rt. Rev. Megr. R. G. Jacques G.-chaplain. Odilla Beaumier-past president.

Barron - financial secre Rosia

Delia Godin—treasurer. Sylvina Fillion—first trustee. Helena Fillion - second trustes. Ida Charbonneau-third trustee. Mathilda Chartier-installing offi-

Odilia Beaumier—messenger. Josephine Gregoire—inside senti-

Osevoir Pintal—outside sentinel, Dr. John O. Gross—medical ex-

Re-election of a number of officers extends their large record of service. Mrs. Alphonsine Fillion and Mrs. Alexina Meloche have held office for ten years, and Mrs.

aminer.

Mrs. Peter Hirn has left for Janesville, Wis., where she will visit at the home of her son-in-law. George Neuimer.

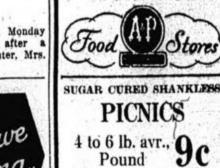
Miss Cell Croswell had as her guest during the week-end Miss Dorothy Matthews and Miss Margaret Fagan of Manistique.

Mrs. Hulda Gustafson has left for Detroit where she will spend the holidays with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton W. Schulze.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cobb have returned from Chicago where Mr. Cobb attended the National Showmen's convention. They stopped in Milwaukee on their return for a visit with relatives and friends. Among Christmas visitors expect-

ed for the holidays is Miss Mae Ford, who will arrive Dec. 16 from Hibbing, Minn., where she is teaching, to spend the vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ford, 212 South 18th street.

Mrs. Fred Sattler, mother of Mrs. J. H. Shipman, 809 South Fourteenth street, who is vary ill, was taken Sunday afternoon to the St. Francis hospital. Mrs. Sattler had planned to leave Sunday evening for Charlotte, her home, Mrs. Shipman accompanying her, but her condition is such postpone the trip until a later



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Church Events

A mosting of the Bereau class of the First Baptist church will be held at 7:30 tonight at the home of Mrs. Clara Jefferson, 3:11 South 16th.

Alphonsine Fillion president.

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and, fearing the other vehicle

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and smashed into a post. A piece

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Marquette-Tabulation of votes

birthday. The afternoon

Miss Clara Hamiel.

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TERPLE BLOG.

DEATH SUMMONS WORLD WAR VET

Henry Larson Dies Sunday After Long Illness

Henry Charles Larson, World war veteran and resident of Gladstone for 30 years died at his home, 514 Minneapolis avenue, at 4:15 Sunday morning after an illness extending over a period of five years. Death was at-tributed to diabetes. The body was removed to the Anderson funeral home at Escanaba to be prepared for burial and was returnd to the home yesterday after-

Funeral services will be held from the home at 2 o'clock and from the Swedish Mission church at 2:30, Wednesday, Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom officiating. Burial will be made in Fernwood cemetery. Full military honors will be paid by members of August Mattson Post of the American Legion, members of the Post firing squad and the color guard meeting at the Legion hall at 1:30 to organize for the services.

During the war, Earson served the Base hospital at Camp ster. He entered the service in ptember of 1918 and was in the army for six months. He was a private in the medical corps.

He is survived by his widow, three children, Edward, Shirley Ann and Alice Margaret, his mother Mrs. Sophie Larson, Gladstone, and a sister, Mrs. Leo Pillotte, Detroit.

Larson was born at Michigan City, Ind., on May 30, 1896, and came to Gladstone with his mother at the age of 6. He has been a resident of the city since that time with the exception of the war pe-

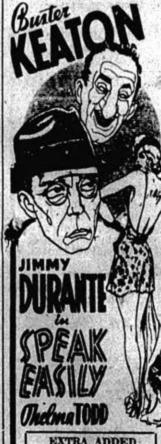
President Presents Paper to Rotarians

A paper, "Rotary Committees That Work," was presented as a feature of the Monday noon uncheon of the Gladstone Rotary y President M. J. Magoon, The paper had been prepared and presented as a speech before the Hor!con, Wis., club by Rotarian Archi-La'd Sutherland and contained torse comment on Rotary commis-

Only a small group were prenumbers will also be given. A spesent at the local meeting, the majcial offering will be taken for the or portion of the club members Christmas baskets. having gone to Escanaba to attend a joint meeting of the Romy and Kiwanis in honor of nesday evening the Salvation Arhway Commissioner Grover C. my of Gladstone will hold a special service at the Grange hall, the upper peninsula. Stonington. A fine program will

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plussed, for I had not suspected at 8 o'clock practically every sidethat this was a slump victim.

He started for the door, then hesitated. Turning, he said, "I would be glad to work an hour

hook, he stepped forward. "Have

"Are you hungry?" I asked. When he replied in the affirmative, I offered to provide him was sorry that I could offer him

He maisted that he would accept no charity, that he would eat only when he had earned the

CITY GETS FINAL **CHECK FOR LINES** To Install Officers-Installation of officers will take place at the regular meeting of the Auxiliary

to the B. of L. F. and E. which Power Company Comwill be held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. C. Krout, 1408 Michigan avenue. The meeting will open at 2 o'clock. The offi-cers to be installed are: pletes Payment Under Contract

With a check of \$366.61 a final payment, the Escanaba Traction and Power Co., last week fulfilled their contract with the city of Gladstone for the purchase of Collector-Mrs. Mable Whittwo miles of power lines and three arge transformers at a costs of \$5,366.61. Under the contract payments were made on a monthly basis, \$500.00 a month for 10 months and the balence on the eleventh month, interest being at the rate of 6 per cent. The total interest payments were \$130.83. The sale of the lines to the power company was a result of the rate controversy which was settled in December of last year, When Gladstone proposed to appeal the rate dec'sion of the Utili-Ladies' Aid-The Ladies' Aid ties Commission which granted an Methodist Episcopal 'ncrease, amounting to \$2,000 anchurch will hold their regular nually, the company offered a ompromise which included the 2:30 o'clock at which time the purchase of the lines and transfollowing program will be given: [formers. Through the deal the Vocal Solo-Mrs. Wm. H. Baincity is released from the responsibility of transmission of power Reading-Mrs. H. Quarnstrom. from the city limits to the meters, Piano Solo-Miss Viola E. Foswhich had previously been theirs It also relieved them of the ex-Vocal Solo-Mrs. H. J. Skogpense of replacing the transformers which was done by the company shortly after the purchase.

Members of the committee in The company, on the other charge are: Mesdames H. W. Colenso, Frank Hood, O. Hoover, hand, benefitted by the increase in rates which is estimated will cost Gladstone \$2,000 annually. Christmas Cantata - Sunday This increase, however, according evening, December 25, the Junior to city officials might have been Choir of the Methodist Episcopal secured without Gladstone receiv-Memorial church will render a ing any of the benefits brought cantata entitled "The Festival of by the compromise, if the case by the compromise, if the case The Nativity" by William Baines. had been carried up.

The choir consists of thirty voices In addition to the receipts from and is directed by Miss Viola Fosthe sale of the lines, Gladstone is receiving an annual rental of To Elect Officers Officers will \$226.78 for the use of 164 poles on which the lines sold to the be elected at a regular meeting of company are strung. When the lines were sold the city retained the Royal Neighbors to be held ownership of the poles as a protective measure. members are urged to be present.

The contract provides that Gladstone is to purchase power C. V, S. Engstrom will be the from the company for a period of five years, but is not bound to the speaker at the regular song and rate schedule. music service to be held this eve-

THEATRES

Tired business men will soon have an opportunity to relax! Buster Keaton and Jimmy "Schnozzle" Durante are surrounded with a troupe of more than fifty chorus girls for back stage sequences in "Speak Easily" a new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer com edy to be shown tonight and tomorrow at the Rialto Theatre.

Arthur Appell, noted New York dance director, trained the chorus Christmas Party-The Women's in some of the latest Broadway Foreign Missionary society of the steps for the scenes with Keaton Methodist Episcopal church will and Durante. hold a Christmas party this eve-

The "trozen faced" comedian plays the role of a fossilized college professor who inherits a million dollars. On his way to New York he "adopts" a broken-down tank-town musical show compos-Wo- ed of Durante and the dancing will girls. Their adventures together meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 provide the hilarious theme of

on the Days river. All members Edward 8 Edward Sedgwick directed the cost, including Ruth Selwyn, Thelma Todd, Hedda Hopper, William Pawley, Sidney Toler, Lawrence Grant, Henry Armetta and Edward Brophy.

Snowfall Provides He was a young man, not more Employment for Ten than 22, with a fine physique, He

The fall of more-han a foot of When he came into the office, snow over the week-end is providing work for 10 men and two Lower Power Rates in spite of his dress-he wore overalls, a woolen shirt and a trucks clearing the streets in the jumper-I concluded that this business section of the city. The must be a caller on some business men went to work yesterday morning and will probably be While he stood silently waiting busy for several days. All of those for me to complete a telephone employed were selected from the conversation, I studied him, for unemployed lists of the city and he was a type that would cause without exception the men had not before been given work by the

It is a peculiarity that I al- city. ways attempt to catalog a strang-In distributing the work th's er. From their appearance I try winter, City Manager F. R. Buechto place them in their niche of ner states, he is selecting the men life and usually, when I learn from his lists with the purpose in about them, I find that I have view of giving jobs to those who payrolls.

I was still in the midst of my The list of unemployed has analysis when he spoke, but I had grown so large and the amount of concluded that at least he was the available jobs so few, he states, type that would meet with suc- that it is impossible to care for even a small part of those seek-As I placed the receiver on the ing employment.

The city sidewalk and street plows were busy over the weekend, operating almost continuous-"No," I replied, somewhat non- ly for 48 hours. Monday morning walk had been cleared and most of the streets had been opened up.

thing for the young man to do. Not wishing to impose on my good friend, I gave the man a Mr. and Mts. L. S. Bean left piece of money and told him Saturday for Milwaukee for a with a meal, again repeating that where to report for his work, brief visit and from there will go "When you have completed the to their former home at Ely, work," I instructed him, "tell the Minn. They were accompanied by man you have already been paid." Miss Elizabeth Strandness as far An hour later I talked with my as Milwaukee. Miss Strandness

Then I learned that this bright coking young man who had been so loathe to accept charity was not averse to practising petry

CITY BRIEFS

Forest White, state trooper to-cated at Grand Haven, spent two hours Sunday morning at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. White, in this city, Trooper White arrived on the conservation patrol boat which docked at Escanaba at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. He was accompanied by Capt. Alliers of the state police. Richard Barry is leaving Thurs-

Frank Gerlach is confined to his home at Rapid River by Ill-

her sister, Miss Elsie Anderson, Atty. G. R. Empson and J. P.

morning from a trip to New York and St. Petersburg, Florida, They have been gone a week. James Lundberg, of Ensign

spent the day here yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gunter left yesterday for their home in Detroit after spending the past three weeks visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Gunter and bunting, Henry Gunter is a broth-

er of M. C. Gunter. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Nelson left Sunday morning by motor for Chicago where they will spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cavill visited in Rapid River Sunday evening at the home of the former's brother. Fred Cavill.

Miss Margaret Sargent expects to leave the latter part of this week for Bay City where she will visit over the hol'days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sargent. Miss Gertrude Peterson is expected to arrive Sunday from Washington, D. C., to spend several weeks at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Peterson

Miss Gertrude Piske underwent an operation for relief from appendicitis yesterday morning at the St. Francis hospital,

Day Automobile Recovered Near

The automobile owned by Raymond Day, which was stolen from the streets of Gladstone Frifay night, was recovered Sunday. The car had been abandoned about and Technology, Houghton. The were amused with other two miles out of Escanaba after society honors only those who later in the evening. having been driven about 40 have been prominent in student miles. The car was slightly dam-

When the car was abandoned the car doors were locked and are working on the theory, that er student activities. he theft was committed by Escanaba or Gladstone boys.

To Attend Funeral

Louis Cretens, Gladstone, and loseph Cretens, Escanaba, will go to Manistique today to attend the funeral services for their brother. Peter, who died Saturday at Manistique after a four day illness. cometery at that city.

death.

Accomplish Much.

NINE INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

Suffer Bad Cuts from Broken Glass In Mishap Sunday

Nine persons sustained injuries Mrs. Ada Mercure and Carl Yo-Sunday afternoon in a head-on der, Jr. A pot luck lunch was day for Minneapolis where he has automobile collision three miles served. when a light coach driven by Rog- Nelson, Mrs. George Bergman, er Hamill struck a small coupe Mrs. Charles Hoppins, Mrs. Ada driven by Albert Pawley of Blan- Mercure, Mrs. Nettle Huggard, ey. Most seriously injured were Mrs. Albert Multhaupt, Mrs. Pete Miss Ruth Anderson returned Myrtle and Elsie Rapin, of this Korneich, Mrs. Doris Messer, Mrs. Saturday to her home at Alton city, who with two other young Ross Klagstad, Mrs. Al Sheets following a week's visit at the women, were accompanying Wil- Mrs. Charles Hamiel, Mrs. John Nick Segan home as the guest of liam Johnson and Hamill. The Grimsley, Miss Nina Yoder and former received a broken jaw. cuts about the face and head, and Bushong returned yesterday a sprained wrist, while the latter suffered a badly cut nose which required several stitches, and al-

so a deep scalp wound. Both Johnson and Hamill received cuts about the head and of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. S. Cornell hands. The other two young women in the car driven by Hamill, received minor bruises about the body, while Mr. Pawley suffered being carried out in the Christa slightly bruised leg. Mrs. Paw- nas colors. ley and son received minor in-

The accident occurred about 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. the Pawley car going south and Hamill driving north. Due to a frosted windshield and the fact that it was snowing at the time, Hamill's vision was poor. Unknowingly he swerved over on the left side of the road, crowding Pawley over to the edge, and

crashed head-on. Both cars were towed to local garages, but were wrecked so badly that they are virtually beyond repair. The car driven by Hamill is owned by William Johnson. Passengers in the Johnson car

were taken to the Shaw hospital where medical aid was administered. All were discharged except the Rapin girls.

Manistique Student Elected to Blue Key

and Mrs. Charles Passenheim, help her celebrate her birthday. Escanaba Sunday 617 Oak street, is one of 15 stu- Five hundred was played during wear, leather mittens and caps. ted to membership in "Blue score, and to Mrs. George Ste-Key", an honorary fraternity at phens, low. Lunch was served and campus activities, and membership in Blue Key is one of the highest honors at Michigan Tech. Carlton has been active in band he keys were left inside, Police and orchestra, in addition to oth-

First Christmas Trees Originated In Germany

On the wild, sandy heathland of the North German plain the dark- school football second team. Ek- are 1590 families receiving help Of Brother Today leafed fir trees have flourished for many centuries. It is not strange, therefore, that the "Christmas Tree" should have its origin there. It dates back prior to the days of Christianity. The early Egyptians third team. used to employ decorated trees in their festive season celebrations. The services are to be held at the It is a fact well known by all botan-Manistique Catholic church and ists that the palm tree puts forth burial will be made in the new a shoot each month, and at the time of the winter solstice, a spray The deceased was well known of palm, bearing twelve shoots, was in Gladstone having spent a great employed in the temple of Osiris deal of time here since coming to mark the completion of the year. comedy with a strong supporting from Belgium 48 years ago. He Curiously enough, England did not was 69 years of age at the time of adopt Christmas trees until the middle of the last century. The prince consort, shortly after his Press Want Ads Cost Little, marriage to Queen Victoria, introduced them into Great Britain.

-:- Munising News -:-

officers.

Sought In Munising

A petition was circulated yes terday asking the city commiscity for the purpose of determinelectric lighting and power and. after determining this fact, to enter into negotiations with the Michigan Gas & Electric company to fix a rate which would give the company a reasonable profit for the service. The object of the rebeen nearly correct in my conclu-have not before been on the city of the Michigan Gas & Electric company refuse the rates, if it is determined by the survey that

such rates are excessive, to request a loan by the city from the Reconstruction Finance corporation to erect another plant of similar capacity to be operated by the city, the loan to be paid out of as guests of Mr, and Mrs. Jos. struck him in the left eye, leavthe earnings of the plant, Numer- Goss. ous citizens and business men have signed the petition.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mrs. H. A. Lawrence returned iome Friday from Ann Arbor. E. T. Sweet of Houghton was a

visitor here Sunday. will be employed in Milwaukee in he future.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Grossbeck-went to Milwankee last Saturday

low at the present time. sioners to make a survey of the Tracy has been growing gradually ing the actual cost of furnishing and little hope is now entertain-

weaker for the past few weeks ed for his recovery. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Korpela entertained a number of friends at their home on Jewel street last Saturday evening at cribbage.

at eight o'clock for the election of

Saturday from Lansing.

J. A. Vizena returned home on

James Tracy is reported very

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raider and Mrs. Fred Raymond were visitors at Marquette last Saturday. Members of St. Anthony's Guild will meet at the court house Wed-

nesday from one to four o'clock to do Red Cross sewing. Each member is requested to bringthimble and scissors. Mrs. Jos. Girard and daughter of Masonville spent the week-end shield, which was shattered,

, Miss Amy Leece spent the weekend at her home at Palmer. Miss Agnes Sullivan visited over the week-end at her home at

line operates over 40 regular pas-

in the annual election of the Mar-Marquette. quette Chamber of Commerce. E. A. Culver of Kiva, Limestone completed Saturday, resulted in ownship, was in the city yesterthe selection of the following 15 business and professional men to make up the board of directors for at Onota at the home of his par- 1933:

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jacob-E. L. Pearce, Nelson D. Rupp, A. F. Jacques, P. B. Spear, Sr., Au-QUITE AN AIR LINE gust Syverson, S. A. Williams, Silent Night _____ Berlin-The leading air line in ermany, and one of the largest in

Europe, is the German Laft Hansa Its planes reach 26 large foreign ities and connect them with 35 important German centers, covering more than 19,000 miles daily. The first internal combustion engines were designed about the year 1680 and were made to op-erate on gun powder.

PICK RED CROSS 1932 OFFICERS

W. B. Thomas Elected as Chapter Chairman; Report on Work The Schoolcraft County Chap-

at 8 o'clock. December 9, at which time the following officers were elected for the ensuing year. Chairman-W. B. Thomas. Vice-Pres. -- Mrs. Ray Prine. Secretary-Mrs. Antone Weber. Treasurer-Edmund LaFave. Service in War Work and Civil-

er of the American Red Cross

held a meeting at the Court House

Julor Red Cross-Emma John-F. A. & L. S .- Dr. Donald Ross. Mr. and Mrs. J. Siddall, of Se-Volunteer -- Grace LeRoy. ney, and Carlton Siddail, their on, and Judge and Mrs. Edmond

an-Mrs. Antone Weber.

Disaster Relief-A. J. Cayla. Publicity-Lydia Kroeger. Health-Mrs. George J. Nichol Miss Charlotte Stewart, District

four course dinner was served at Representative for the American Red Cross, gave a very interesting talk in reference to the numher of bushels of wheat that have been turned into flour, and the Ten friends of Mrs. O. D. Park- bales of raw cotton that have er pleasantly surprised her at her been made into flannel and gingfarm home on the Marblehead ham by the National Red Cross. Road, the occasion being her Miss Stewart also discussed the was work that was being done in othspent informally and Mrs. Parker er cities in the Upper Peninsula received many pretty gifts in re- as well as the cities in the Lower membrance of the day. Delicious Peninsula of Michigan. She said refreshments concluded the party. It was necessary for the Red Thursday, and Friday, of next war times, due to the number Mrs. Godfrey Carlstrom enter- of people out of work and the tained ten friends and neighbors amount of suffering for want of at her home, 118 South Second food and clothing.

street, Saturday afternoon in ob-Mrs. Antone Weber reported servance of her birthday anniver- that 729 garments were made dents are working hard in presary. An informal hour was en- during the year from material joyed by the guests. A dainty furnished by the National Red luncheon was served by the hos- Cross, and 310 garments were tess at the close of the party, made from material purchased, with the Christmas motif cleverly which consisted of layettes. The portrayed in the table decorations. number of garments repaired Emergency articles were 100. consist of 12 sheets and 24 pillow Mrs. Ralph Arrowood was the cases. They have given out 32 guest of honor at a party given layettes this fall. They purchased at her home Saturday evening by supplies amounting to 84, from Carlton Passenheim, son of Mr. fifteen friend who desired to the State Unemployment Commisdents, all prominent in major the evening with prizes going to The farmers donated 80 bushel of campus activities, who were elec- Mrs. Frank Gorney, for high vegetables this fall, which have all been given out. The home servthe Michigan College of Mining after the cards and the guests for the year, or a total of 1872. hours, and 500 visits were made. Twenty-nine workers took part in

> in approximately ninety hours of work soliciting. The total yardage of flannel and gingham received was 9,677 Bolitho _____ 157 U. P. Player Chosen and gingham received was 9,677 Ludlow _____ 147. Ekdahl, Manistique have enough flour for one more high school football star, was delivery in December. The total honred Saturday night with a number of families receiving flour quarter back position on Richard up to December 1 were 1240. Un-E. Remington's All-State high der all agencies in the city, there dahl was the only upper penin- at the present time.

sula player to be selected on any It was voted at this years ago Ekdahl was given a Red Cross have a meeting once a backfield post on Remington's month, The date decided on for the present time was the first Other local grid stars were Monday in every month. Meeting to be held at the Court House at 4:00 p. m. It was decided to try this date for the time being, and were given honorable mention. If at some future date it is found more convenient to have the meetings in the evening, arrangements will be made accordingly.

Whitedale School Has Xmas Program Carlson 109

Mrs. E. M. Carson, 800 long time A splendid Christmas program Bucsh _____ 157 resident of this city, a widow of the late Captain Carson, passed consisting of appropriate plays, away two o'clock Saturday after- songs, and recitations, will be given Wednesday evening, Decemnoon at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Harry Berckborough at ber 21, at eight o'clock by pupils of the Whitedale school. public is cordially invited to at-Survivors are two sons: daughter, and two grandchildren, tend and an evening of fine en-The remains will arrive here this tertainment is assured. The pro noon and will be taken charge of gram is as follows: by Gunnarson and Kefauver. Fu- The Greeting Tree _

The Doll Shop ___Primary Room neral services will be held Wednesday at two p. m. from the First Baptist church with Rev. Merry Xmas Again is Here __ ----- Henry DeSautel Merry Merry Christmas ... Gr. 5-8 Christmas Bells ____ Verl Dire Christmas Presents ____ Marquette-Harold Tamblin, o --- Maxine Mickelson

The Lost Merry Christmas ---Luther's Cradle Hymn, Pri. Room The Favorite Tree___Witter Reld The Three Teddles _____ Robert Klagstad, Linsley Fredays with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olnette, Donald DeSautel. Learning To Spell ____

Grades 2 and 3 The Angel's Song ___Grades 5-8 in Iron River with relatives. Greedy Jim ____Norman Rogers Christmas Times Are Morry ... __ Jewel Frenette Christmas Stars ---Girls Drill dore Caffey, Deer street, Miss Exercise-Christmas __Pri. Room Always Christmas ___. Lucille Frenette Frank Cool. Ring Ye Bells ____ Grade 4 Lovely Babe ___Luella DeSautel When Christ Was Born _____

Songs ---- Primary Room to Seney Wednesday. Christmas Chimes. Christmas Day. Merry Christmas Primary Room.

Christmas Time __Chas. Frenette George Quinnell, E. W. Jones, An Empty Stocking ___Pri. Room Trimming The Tree_ Keith Walker

BRIEFLY TOLD

Apron Sale-The, Presbyterian Women's Society are holding a sale of women's and children's aprons in the Weber and Vaughan grocery store tomorrow afternoon, the sale starting at 1:00 o'clock.

Women's Club-This afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the Elk's Temple, Philanthropic Day will be observed by the Manistique Women's club. Hostesses for this regular meeting of the club will be Mrs. H. A. Cockram, chairman, Mrs. S. E. Clausen, Mrs. A. O. Drevdahl, Mrs. Paul Gero, Mrs. W. Gilligan, Mrs. Harry Goodwin, Mrs. S. H. Hankin and Mrs. Margaret Hartwig.

Young Women's Gulld-Members of the Young Women's Guild of the Presbyterian church will be guests at the home of Mrs. Herbert Peterson, 510 Range street, this evening at the regular meeting. This is also the Christmas party of the guild and large attendance is desired. Hostesses are Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Jack Quick, Mrs. A. F. Hall, and. Miss Helen Lee. Gifts will be exchanged.

Forester Party-This evening the Lady Foresters will hold their annual Christ party in the K. of C. hall. A 6:30 o'clock pot luck dinner will be served with the juvenile members as guests. Every member is urged to present.

School Programs-Wednesday. Cross to work as hard now as in week splendid Christmas programs will be held in the county and township schools. Commissioner W. T. S. Cornell has been visiting the various schools and announces that teachers and stuparing for the programs.

BOWLING NOTES

Hall leading the attack with av-

ELKS' BOWLING The Yanks took three straight games from the Giants Thursday evening with Stan Crowe and Art

erages of 167 and 169 respectively. The score: Cook ----- 142 135 151 Crowe _____ 180 152 170 Cayla _____ 157 129 167 60 60 Handicap ---- 60 Totals ____ 745 627 698 the Red Cross Roll Call and put Lied ____ 163 . 114 -134 Isackson ----- 164

Handicap ____ 38 38 38 Totals 669 620 627 The Lions took two out of three games from the Southpaws Friday evening despite the sterling bowling of Ben Hudson who pocket often enough to hang up of Remington's three teams. Two that the Local Chapter of the an average of 193, high for the week. Capt. Schuster of the

Lions showed the way to his

mates by collecting an average of

185. The score:

Southpaws Vizena _____ 138 @131 Nicholson ---- 140 105 133 Wood _____ 187 Hudson _____ 188 190 201 Leonard -----Handicap ---- 98 103 103 Totals ---- 751 804 812 Clausen _____ 138 Schuster _____ 181 Weber -----Handleap ---- 80

Totals ____ 665 883 865 First Ten Bowlers The averages of first ten bowlers are: Quick, 182; T. Bucsh. 177; Graphos, 175; T. Bolitho. 173; Christensen, 172; Schuster, 171; Hentschell, 171; McNamara, 171; Farley, 171; E. Bucsh, 169.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bender and son, Todd, left yesterday morning for Iron Mountain to spend a short time. They are expected Mrs. Arthur Nelson returned Sunday from Iron River where she had been visiting for several

son. Mrs. Nelson returned in company with Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Anderson who spent the week-end Miss Orletta Anderson of the River Road was a week-end guest

Anderson also spent a few days' last week with her aunt, Mrs. Mrs. Louis Hartman and small son. Howard, are visiting with Mrs. Hartman's parents, Mr. and Grades 5-S Mrs. Charles Hancock. Mrs. Hart-

Wise Santa ___ Duane MacGregor man and baby expect to return

Two Stills Seized, Three Men Arrested

Detroit, Dec. 1. (P)—Federal prohibition agents seized two stills and arrested three men John Degiman, Sam Rose, John Good Night _____ School Whom they found in an unused factory in Hubbell avenue. The Stern, D. M. Hackney and Martin Dunnebacke.

Robert Wray White and Herbert C. Stebbins left yesterday worth several thousand. The men Robert Wray White and Herbert C. Stebbins left yesterday afternoon for their homes in Cleveland after attending the funral rites of the former's wife, Mrs. White, held here Monday mobilities law are charged with riolation of the feature of the former and the monday of the feature of the fea

Co. will be reopened, which is en-

would be the last this year. In

The Danish flag, consisting of large white cross on a red field,

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

bt secures 530.20. Dated November 5, 1982. THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SAINT PAUL, Mortgages

Gottfrid S. Johnson, Attorney for the Mortgager, Manistique, Michigan, 8041-313-12 Tues.

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DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

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5.87

Total stock sales
Total stock sales yr. ago
Total bond sales
Total bond sales yr. ago

New York, Dec. 12 (AP)-Stocks: Firm; list improves slightly. Bonds: Steady; German loans rally.

Curb: Steady; utilities firm. Foreign Exchanges: Steady; sterling moves narrowly. Cotton: Higher; trade buying;

igher cables. Sugar: Higher: Cuban support. Coffee: Quiet; trade buying. Chicago:

Wheat: Easy; easiness northwest markets; good rains southwest. Corn: Easy; increased visible stock; disappointing cash trade. Cattle: Dull and lower with in-

dications of liberal carryover. Hogs: Slow and steady to high-WHA Advance Unchan

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STOCKS QUIET **BUT HOLD FIRM**

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES (By The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1931 Standard Statistics Co.) Ind'is Rr's Ut's

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BY JOHN L. COOLEY (Associated Press Financial Writer) New York, Dec. 12 (P)-Stocks onveyed an impression of quiet

nost of the other motor equipments lagged. U. S. Steel corpor-ation's unfilled tonnage statement proved to have been well discounted as a market factor; both stocks of that company finished a shade higher, although the preferred had an early dip. American Can, General Electric, Westinghouse, Harvester, Case, Cudahy, U. S. Gypsum, Owens Illinois Glass and an assortment of preferreds eased 3.440,170 gains for Allied Chemical, Du 411,856,459 Pont, Sears Roebuck, Bethlahau 550,530,315 Steel Tedar Roebuck, Bethlahau

> Cola, Shattuck, Kroger Grocery and Kennecott. Oils acted somewhat skittish in the face of reorts that mid-continent crude prices might be cut. Rails were steady to firm. New

dated Gas. National Dairy, Coca

York City Tractions firmed. Foreign copper was down a little, but domestic held at what is regarded as a nominal quotation. Consumers appear to be awaiting repercussions of the conference break-down and no business has been reported for two or three

U. P. Briefs

Buy Lumber Stock

Marquette-Consumation of deal in which lower Michigan interests acquired all of the timber holdings of the Brunswick Lumer company at Big Bay and Marjuette was announced here yes terday, a development of considerable importance to this country as well as to the lumbering and furniture industry in Michigan.

The deal involved the purchase, by the Kerry & Hanson Flooring company, of Grayling, and the s-4. Van Keulen & Winchester Lumber company, of Grand Rapids, of ast approximately 20,000,000 feet of SIDE GLANCES lumber in well-assorted grades, sizes and quality, now in stock at the Big Bay and Marquette plants of the Brunswick company.

New Athletic Field Sault Ste. Marie-A dream of Coach H. T. Crane, and Sault Ste. Marie High School has come

The Sault is to have an Athletic Field, located on Seymour 1.00 street, between Newton and Fifth avenues.- The purchase was ap-proved by the School Board at a meeting last night. The price is .75 \$1,800.

Coach Crane has been making arrangements for the purchase of the property for some time. The property is two full city blocks in size running from Newton Avenue south to Fifth Ave. on the east side of Seymour 3.50 street, and extending back as far as Seventh street.

It requires more than a century for a cedar tree to grow large enough to yield a 30-foot telephone pole.

Boston, Dec. 12-Closing: 5,12 Quincy Utah Metal FOREIGN EXCHANGES

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

New York, Dec. 12—Foreign exchange steady. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 3.26 1-8; cables, 3.26½; 60-day bills, 3.25; France demand, 3.90 5-16; cables, 5.12.

Demands: Belgium, 13.84½; Germany, 28.79½; Holland, 40.16½; Norway, 16.82½; Sweden, 17.82½; Denmark, 16.89½; Switzerland, 19.22½; Spain, 8.15; Portugal, x) 3.04; Greece, (x) .54; Poland, (x) 11.18; Czechoslyvakia, (x) 2.96½; Jugoslavia, (x) 1.36; Austria, (x) 14.00; Rumania, (x) 59 3-4; Argentine, 25.79; Brazil, (x) 7.57; Tokyo, 20.87½; Shanghai, 28.25; Montreal,

Tokyo, 20.874; Shanghai, 28.25; Montrea 86.0614; Mexico City (silver peso) 35.10. (x)—Nominal.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, Dec. 12—Eggs 2.119, steady:
extra firsts, 12; fresh graded firsts, 11;
current receipts, 29 to 30; refrigerator
firsts, 26½; refrigerator extras, 27½.

CHICAGO POTATOES
Chicago, Dec. 12 Potatoes 31, on track
130, total U. S. shipments, Saturday 449.
Sunday 11, supplies moderate, no trading
account cold weather, market firm and

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Dec. 12—Butter, steady to firm.
Fresh: 93 score, 23 % to 3-4; 93, 22 3-4; 91, 22 %; 90, 22; 89, 21 3-4; 85, 21 %; 87.

Centralised carlots: 90 score, 22 %; 89.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, Dec. 12—Hogs 35,000. including
15,000 direct; closed slow, steady to 5 below Friday: 140 to 170 lbs., 3.15 to 3.25;
top 3.25; 180 to 250 lbs., closed 3.10 to
3.15; 260 to 300 lbs., 3.00 to 5.18; good
pigs, 2.75 to 3.00; packing sows, mostly
2.25 to 2.50; shippers took 4,000; estimated
beldover 6.000.

conveyed an impression of quiet firmness today.

Closing prices were somewhat fregular, but on balance the market showed a small net gain so that last week's upward trend was maintained. Sales totaled 924,-270 shares.

With debt settlement day so near at hand and the cables still humming with late developments, the financial community was obviously willing to proceed along conservative lines.

Rubber shares were fairly responsive to bullish whims, but most of the other motor equipments, and the cables are sponsive to bullish whims, but most of the other motor equipments.

Lambs, 90 is sters and boldever 6.000. Cattle 22.000, cales 2.000; sterts and boldever 6.000. Cattle 22.000, cales 2.000; sters and long yearling market largely at standstill: few early asias 25 to 50, mostly 50 lower; sheers. 7.35; best light yearling sters. 7.35; best light yearling sters. 7.35; best light yearling stock 4.000; estimated boldever 6.000. Cattle 22.000, cales 2.000; sters and boldever 6.000. Cattle 22.000, cales 2.000; sters and long yearling market largely at standstill: few early asias 25 to 50, mostly 50 lower; best light yearling sters. 7.35; best light yearling sters. 7.35; best light yearling attention. Sheep 2.000; active fully steady; numerous late sales 10 to 15 higher; 6.40 extreme top nate and fed western lambs, paid by all interests; bulk 5.50 to 6.25; best yearlings. 5.00; alsughter sheep and lambs. 150 to 6.50; medium, 4.50 to 5.50; all weights, cull and common, .75 to 2.00; feeding lambs, 50 to 75 lbs., good and choice. 5.00 to 8.50. feeding lambs, 50 to 75 lbs., good choice, 5.00 to 5.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN
Chicago, Dec. 12.—Wheat scored late upturns in price today, but quick seizing of
profits at the last more than wiped out the

Assertions that heavy abandonment of Assertions that heavy abandonment of domestic winter wheat acreage was probable did. much to stimulate the price rallies. One trade authority said wheat in the southwest had already been so damaged by lack of protection from cold and by drought that even with favorable conditions hereafter the indications were for a crop of only 400,000,000 busbels, about the same as the total in 1912, the lowest on record.

Wheat closed unsettled, 1-8 to 5-8 under Saturday's finish, corn 1-8 to 3-8 off, cats unchanged to 1-8 higher, and provisions varying from 7 cents decline to a rise of 5 cents.

Corn and oats were relatively firm owing o wintry weather that increased livestock

ments of corn.
Provisions were irregular, governed
mostly by changes in hog values.
Closing indemnities: Wheat, December,
15, 45 5-8; May, 48½ to 3-8, 49 1-8; July,
18 5-8 to 3-4, 49½. Corn-May, 27 3-4,
17 7-8; July, 29 3-8 to ½, bids.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis. Dec. 12—Wheat. No.
northern. 47 7-8 to 49 7-8; No. 1 red dur
um, 39 1-8 to 40 1-8; Desember. 45 7-8

May, 47 7-8; July, 47 7-8.
Corn. No. 3 yellow, 22 to 22½.
Oats. No. 3 white, 14½ to 14 8-4.
Flax. No. 1, 1.06 to 1.09.

GOVERNMENT BONDS
New York, Dec. 12—Closing prices:
Liberty 1st 44s, 32-47, 101.51.
Liberty 1st 44s, 32-47, 102.4.
Liberty 4th 44s, 35-38, 103.20.
Liberty 4th 44s, rec., 63-38, 103.16.
Treasury 44s, 44-54, 104.19.
Treasury 3 3-4s, 46-56, 102.24.
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Treasury 3 3-8s, 46-49, 97.23.
Treasury 3 5-55, 96.8.

MONEY RATES
New York, Dec. 12 Call money, steady. Prime commercial paper, 1½.

Bankers' acceptances unchanged; 30 days, ½ to 3.8; 60 to 90 days, ½ to 3.8; 4 months, 5.8 to ½; 5 to 6 months, 7.8 to 5.4

(By The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1981 Standard Statistics Co.) 28 20 Ind'le St') Ut's 81.0 80.6 82.3 84.1 97.4 98.6 86.2 70.9 101.5 80.2 61.1 61.0 59.9 64.7 98.6 105.3 78.0 47.4 105.7 62.8

New York, Dec. 12 (A)-The and market spotlight was today focused on United States government and foreign issues, and some rail specialties, silf," she sighed dejectedly.

clined to sag, after starting the isn't coming so you needn't stay day with rising prices. While Liberty fourth 4 4s were rather a little change to take your minds active at a fractional gain, treasury 3s and 3 1-8s were reaction- the Freemans' chauffeur going to ary, losing 1-32nd and 3-32nds of take you over to Port?' a point, respectively. The heavily traded 3 3-8s closed unchanged.

Curb Mart Moves Moderately Higher

New York, Dec. 12 (AP)-The urb market moved moderately higher today with transfers ap proximating 180,000 shares against 150,000 last Friday.

The utilities were fairly well bought, although Electric Bond and Share dipped a minor fraction and United Light & Power "A" was off moderately.

American Superpower first preferred moved up 31/2 points to Niagara Hudson Power, Ameri-

Superpower common were firm. Cities Service was steady. Roan Antelope dipped more than a point in quiet trading. Inability of the recent copper conference to agree on production curtailment caused some specula-

field. Newmont was steady. The oils were moderately acat Saturday's closing levels, Gulf raining fractionally and Humbl moving up more than a point. Ford of Canada "A." Swift International and Aluminum Co. lost small fractions.

By George Clark



"Whenever I think of that guy running off wit' my girl, I can't

U. S. Treasury And Foreign Bonds Are Market Features

BOND MARKET AVERAGE

il's till I could get another. Rosie shook her head. "I swore to tell no-wan of it knew it was clane an' ready for ket.

Due to the sale of two blocks of reasury 3 3-8s of 1941-43, totaling 2,000 bonds, in the final hour of trading, and a heavy turnover of some German government and countryman! Though she could domestic carrier loans, the day's transactions aggregated \$11,969, ward Shaughnessey, she knew he 000, par value, the largest since had shamelessly made use September. The average for 60 domestic corporate bonds advanced one-tenth of a point.

Reports that Germany was reout. patriating some of her external loans by purchases in this country brought' advances of a point or more for both the Reich 5 1/2 s and 1 7s. French 7 1/2s jumped to an- head, indicating thus that other new high for the year, but had been but wasn't. "Oh, yes, later eased mildly.

Most federal loans were in-

can Gas & Electric and American

tion over possibility of fresh overproduction in the South African

tive, the three Standards holding

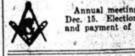
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Automotive Buying Halts Steel Slump

azine Steel, «

of the first Ford commitment for steel for the new line, and there are indications that Ford shortly she said. "And this afternoon he will be more heavily in the marthe ironin'. I must tell him me- been distributed, and in late December and early January in-Linda suppressed a smile. Poor, creased activity at Fordson may nonest, friendly Rosle, so easily temper a seasonal decline by othwheedled (and doubtless forgot- er manufacturers, excepting Chev-

ten) by her far more skillful rolet. About Dec. 15 the Edgar Thomnot help feeling more lenient to- son rail mill of the Carnegie Steel

Rosle's good nature. Suddenly she stood up. A light in the up- it she meant every word, and they per floor of the garage had gone knew it.

eplied Rosle fervently. (To Be Continued)

you are!" Linda understood the pantomime perfectly. "Dr. Boyle EVERY man knows El Producto as the quality cigar for real

Rosle nodded. The tears magicomplimented. cally stopped but she paused like Boxes of 25 and 50 in attractive Holiday wrappings. a child midway between grief and

face and brush your hair. And rust me to fix this up somehow.' The look the big, raw-boned oung girl turned up to her was ankly adoring. Linda never

Notice is hereby given that the tax roll of the City of Escanaba for the year 1932 will be in my hands for collection dn and after December 10, 1982, to January 19, 1933, inclusive, without any charge for collection and demand for such payment is Lereby made in accordance with the provisions of the city charter. Four per cent (4%) collection fee will be charged upon all taxes remaining unpaid said tenth day of January, 1933.

The tax is \$28.54 for \$1,000 valuation. Office hours 8 a. m. to 12 noon; 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

kimped praise for fear of "spoil-

Week-end

gabrielle e.

FORBUSH

(Continued From Page Four)

"Rosle, you and Annie

planned to go to the movies to-

night, hadn't you?" she asked.

Rosle nodded and then shook her

home for him and you both need

"Well, then-tell Annie to telephone him while you wash your

pleasure.

A. J. MANLEY.

8176-Dec. 8, 9, 10, 11, 13, 14

ceuraging because it was expected that a 10-day run in November the West, the Santa Fe authoriza-Structural steel buying that has been exceeded in only one week prospective rail business since the this year, first releases by Ford price was reduced \$3. for new models, and resumption of a rail mill in the Pittshurgh district somewhat relieve a fur-ther decline in steel production to is the oldest unchanged flag in ex-15 per cent, according to the mag- istence,

Including federal projects at Philadelphia, Norfolk, Va., and Cleveland, the week's structural wards reached 34,547 tons. Pendng work, also chiefly of a public nature, is heavier.

Default having been made in the condi-tions of that certain mortgage dated the sixteenth day of January, 1919, executed by John Lehto and Hilma Lehto, his wife, as mortgagors, to The Federal, Land Bank of Saint-Paul, a body corporate, of St. Paul, Minnesota, as mortgagee, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Delta County, Michigam on the 24th day of April, 1919, recorded in Liber 24 of Mortgages on Pages 476-477, thereof. A Detroit mill is the beneficiary Deeds of Deita County, Michigam on the 24th day of April, 1919, recorded in Liber 24 of Mortgages on Pages 476-477 thereof. NOTICE IS HERREDY GIVEN That said mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to power of sails, and the premises therein described as the South Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section Twelve, Township Forty-three North, Rauge Twenty-three West, lying within said County and State, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Delta County, at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Escanaba, in said County and State, on February 7, 1931, at two o'clock P. M. There is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage, the sum of \$130.20. Some parts business has

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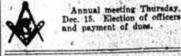
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FOR SALE—Holstein fresh milk cow: In-quire Phillip Blair, Danforth, R. F. D. Route I, Escansba. \$193-345-3t FOR SALE—High grade Guernsey cows. some fresh and some to freshen soon, also high grade Guernsey helfers at a low price. Andrew Barbeau. Ensigne Mich. \$196-345-5t

Mich, 8196-345-6t
FOR SALE—Home grown Turkeys, also
squash and other vegetables. Alex Wilsliamson, Osier, Mich., P. O. address
Trenary. 8186-344-6t
FOR SALE—5 room cottage, modern, nine
miles from Escanaba on three acres of
land on U. S. 41. Alex Met.r. 104 S.
10th St. 8176-342-6t. 10th St. 8179-342-6t.
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Write Mary Dejka, Route 2, Box 2, Bark
River, Mich.

WANTED TO BUY—Child's crib with removable sides. Call at 524 Michigan.
Avenue, Gladstone. G6318-348-31

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\$200-346-31

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Five Generations Living

Ponca City. Okla. (P)-Five nerations of one Otoe Indian family are living. Oldest is Mrs John Roubedeaux, believed to be nearly 100, who came to Oklahoma when the government moved the tribe to their reservation in 1879.

LOST Friday, sick Airedale called "Sandy," brown and black, about 60 lbs., 9 yrs. Call 1120 Ludington. Reward.

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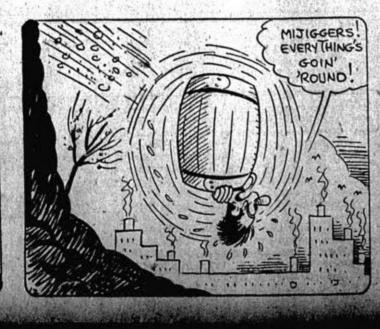
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Pirates, Giants, Phils Figure in Baseball Trade

BUCS ACQUIRE F. LINDSTROM

Spencer, Dugas, Davis Fullis Included in "Swap"

New York, Dec. 12 (A)—On the ave of the annual major league meetings, the Pittsburgh Pirates to-night accomplished one of their great aims for 1933, acquiring an outstanding right handed outfielder, Freddy Lindstrom, to pair with left handed Waner brothers, in a five-player swap involving three National League clubs.

Opening the trading division of the players with a bang, the Pirates. sent Glenn Spencer, a right handed pitcher with an ordinary record, to the Giants, and Gus Dugas, left handed rookie outfielder, to the Philadelphia Nationals. With Du gas went an announced cash cor sideration. Completing the deal the Glants swapped outfielders with the Phillies, getting George Davis a youngster who last season starre in his first year in the majors, i return for Chuck Fullis, veteral utility outfielder.

With the exception of Dugas, a e players bat and throw righ

To baseball mon gathered for the opening of the annual conclaves tomorrow, the outstanding feature of G the big swap was Pittsburgh's acquisition of Lindstrom, once a great H third baseman, and now one of the league's outstanding center fielders | S in a deal that at first glance gave the Pirates all the best of it.

CHICAGO BEARS TRIM PACKERS

Windy City Eleven Goes Into Tie With Portsmouth

Chicago, Dec. 12. (P)—Battling in a snow storm, the Chicago Bears Sunday capitalized on fumbles and penalties on the part of the Green Bay Packers, national professional league champions of last year, to defeat the Wisconsin team, 9 to 0, and go into a tie with Portsmouth for the championship. Portsmouth and the Bears meet here next Sunday to

The scoring came in the fina luarter as both teams squinted to the ball on the snow white scured plays.

Miller, Bear center, took th ball on a Packer fumble, and Nag urski led plunges to carry it to the five-yard line. Two stabs a the line failed to gain for th Bears and on the fourth down Paul Engebretsen backed up and place kicked from the 13-yard

In desperation the Bays resor ed to a passing attack that failed The Bear touchdown came later in the period when the clusive Nag urski skidded and dodged 5 yards through the field. Re Grange missed the boot for th

Rock's Reserves Trounce Harris

Rock, Mich., Dec. 12—Th Rock high school reserves defeated ed Harris high school, 51-32, i a high scoring basketball gam here Saturday.

Harris started out strong an led 11-8 at the first quarter by led 11-8 at the first quarter but their lack of height proved too mush of a handicap. The locals formed ahead in the second persion and were never headed thereafter, despite the efforts of La-Cosse, diminutive Harris forward. LaCosse scored 22 points to lead his teams scoring while Aslto, Rock center, scored an equal number on eleven field goals.

Summaries: Summaries:

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"Volley Ball"

TONIGHT'S GAMES 7:15, Fairies vs. Spartans; 8:45, Men's Club vs. Newshounds; outh, 7:15, Hawks vs. Wolver nes; 8:45, Kiwanis vs. Vikings. Senior high school—East court 15. Veterans vs. Owls; 8:45. Meteors vs. K. of C.; west court. Cangoes vs. Youngsters, 7:15; :: 45, Insurors vs. Majors.

New Zealand produces large mantitles of silver as a by-pro-set of gold production.

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Johnson	125	125	1:
Lindsley	125	120	1
Syverson	125	125	1:
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Totals	626	653	6
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Barry	126	121	1:
Johnson	120	157	1
Hanrahan	125	86	1
Schrock	106	111	1
Murphy	124	180	1
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	Farrell		129	Ŋ
	Wetherell	143	109	
	Kenny	180	154	0
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Ŋ	Erickson	94	161	
ij	B. Fitzharris	134	134	d
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Standings In Two Basketball Loops At Escanaba High

Twenty-four basketball teams in Spartans Will Be wo leagues are vieing for honors! in the tournaments at the Escanaba senior high school now being conducted by Coach Carl Nordberg.

Koaltsy of the All Americans
with 24 points is high individual
point scorer in the lightweight diviheavyweight division. The standings of the teams in the

two leagues follow:			深渊
Heavyweight	Divi	sion	
	W.	L.	Po
Chicago Daisies	1	0	1.00
Chiselers	. 1	0	1.00
Monarchs	1	0	1.00
Red Owls	1	0	1.00
Tackles	1	0	1.00
Bears	0	1	.00
Gophers	0	1	.00
Hawkeyes		1	.00
Normals		1	.00
Sweden	0		0.0

Gophers	0	80 1 93	.0
Hawkeyes	. 0	1	.0
Normals	. 0	1	.0
Swedes	.0	1	.0
Lightweight	Divis	ilon	
RESIDENCE TO A LOCAL	W.	L	P
All Americans	. 2	0	1.0
Tigers	. 2	0	1.0
Wolverines	112	0	1.0
Bull Dogs	2	1	.6
Black Hawks	. 2	1	.6
Globe Trotters	. 1	1	
Rambiers	1	0	.5
Pla Mors	-1	1	.5
Majors	1	1	.51

CRAIG WOOD IS **GOLF WINNER**

Defeats Al Espinosa in Final of San Francisco Open

San Francisco, Dec. 12. (AP)-Craig Wood of Deal, N. J., won 74 the annual San Francisco nation-19 al match play open golf cham-60 plonship today by defeating Al 33 Espinosa of Akron, O., 2 and 1, in the 36 hole final.

Wood overtook his rival in the afternoon round after being one down at the end of the first 18. They were all square at the 27th

Espinosa went back into a one 40 up lead at the 30th, but Wood 32 dropped a 35-foot chip shot to win the 31st. The New Jersey player went into the lead for the first time during the match by win-ning the 32nd hole. The next two were halved and Wood clinched the match with a 15-foot putt for 8 a birdle four on the 35th, Espin-

25" osa taking a par five. Wood hanled down first money of approximately \$500, while Es-87 pinosa took around \$350 for run-

,	The afternoon cards:				
		553	455	434-	
١	Wood out Second nine				
l	Epsinosa in	444	353	55	
	Wood in	445	243	54	

Ramblers Win Easy Game Here, 70-21

The Ramblers ran roughshod over the All-Americans at the Presbyterian gym last night. Murphy. Hogan and Sharkey led the attack for the Ramblers, while Groleau and Boyle starred for the losers. The lineups and summaries:

5	RAMBLERS	FG	FT	F
6	A. Hanson, If	. 5	0	
•	C. Engstrom, rf	. 1	0	
	H. Hogan, If	. 8	1	
	E. Murphy, c	. 7	2	
5	B. Sharkey, lg	. 6	2	Ç
9	B. Hanson, rg	. 2	1	١.
3	E. Gunkel, lg	. 2	1	
5		_		
1	Totals	31	- 8	
		-	1712	
3	ALL-AMERICANS	FG	FT	I

-		BC151-14;	
13		FT	1
*	R. Rodgers, If 1	0	
26	F. Kidd, rf 1	. 0	
34	Boyle, If 2	. 0	
14	Groleau, c 3	1	
12	Sullivan, C 0	1	
73	C. Hirn, rg 2	0	
-	Pedro, lg 0	1.55	
9	Racine, rg 0	0	
	10.00		

Totals 9 3 Referee, S. Pudvin.

Basketball Scores

U. of Kentucky 62; Georgetown Manchester 26; Wabash 24. Catharge 51; Parsons 12. Iowa 52; Drake 11.

Packers To Play Games In Hawaii

Green Bay, Wis., Dec. 12. (A) The Green Bay Packers, professional football team has accepted an invitation to play against an all-star Pacific coast football squad in the annual Knights of Columbus charity game at Kezar stadium, San Francisco, Sunday, Jan. 22, it was announced today by Coach E. L. Lambeau. The Packers will play two games in Honolulu before the San Francisco battle, meeting the University of Hawaii eleven Christmas day and the Honolulu Townies, a semi professional team, New Year's Day. The players leave Green Bay tomorrow for Los Angeles and will sail Friday.

Without Clark In Game With Bears

Portsmouth, O., Dec. 12. (AP) The Portsmouth Spartans will be without the services of their star sion with Jacobson of the Black quarterback, Earl (Dutch) Clark, Hawks with 20 points second. However, when they meet the Chicago gan of the Red Owls has 13 points Bears Sunday to decide the na-to lead the high scorers in the pionship.

In a telegram to the Portsmouth Times today, Clark said his duties as basketball coach at Colorado college, Colorado Springs, would not permit him to return for the game. He left Portsmouth after the Spartans closed their season with a victory over the Green Bay

Portsmouth and the Bears are tied for first place and Sunday's game will be a playoff for the

BOXING

hampion Jack Sharkey directing him, Ernie Schass broke his long him, Ernie Schass broke his long losing streak by knocking out unknown Winston, Hartford negro. in the sixth round of a 12-round fight for the New England heavy-weight title before 10,000 spectators tonight at the arene. Schass weighed 310 and Winston, his most recent conqueror.

Football Attendance | ular game itself.

football fan of 1932 could either cash customers than last year.

There were a few exceptions, it alone, depending on the partic
Michigan, despite an all-victorious sons, Yale off almost 100,000, Attendance generally was 15

New York, Dec. 12 (47)—Foot- 000; Brown almost doubled its in 1931, but they only proved the ball attendance figures gathered 1931 totals, and the University rule. by the Associated Press from all of California at Los Angeles Among the big losers in attendThe Rose Bowl contest with over the country indicate that the played to almost 100,000 more ance were New York university. Pittsburgh January 2 probably

Declined About 15% more than in 1931; Pittsburgh's seasons in years, playing before Fordham down 40,000 and Army from the previous year. attendance figures were up 53,- 20 per cent more customers than 39,000 under 1931;

Notre Dame played to 27,000 Missouri, having one of its worst 1931. Stanford down 40,000, attendance was off 10 per cent Southern California fell off

\$2,000 but played one less game,

season, playing to 5,000 less and Harvard some 60,000 under per cent below 1931, when the

HOCKEY SCORES

American Association Kansas City 3; St. Paul 1.



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6-Day Bicycle Races: Direct from Milwaukee Auditorium track every evening starting December 13, continuing through December 19. Sport Flesh every evening. (Daily, 6:15, Sunday, 6:00)

Over

FOOT OF SNOW **COVERS GROUND**

Roads Drifted; Below Zero Temperatures Felt Last Night

Nearly a foot of snow fell at Esmonth of December last year.

Intermittent flurries of light snow continued yesterday and last temperatures and a wind which policies in his talk. whipped up drifts on unprotected snow made heavy going in some

might hit as low as five below

In 1931, a total of 5.1 inches on the ground at the end of the month, but Jan. 1, 1932; brought way of snowstorms until Dec. 11 depreciation. came along.

THEATRES

Give Marie Dressler and Polly They're at it again-this time

Delft theatre. The heroines of "Caught Short"

tles as of yore, but the battles percent. are louder and funnier. Then,

married. Each starts in to regcit of \$350,000 as compared with a
ulate the new family—and fur
files. Polly goes broke, there is
a run on the bank, Marie gets a
job in a grocery store and figures

"During 1932 there has been a

unemployment, Mr. Diffinal salu.
Although he admitted that the
building of roads in adverse weather conditions and with men who are
not selected because of ability but
because of the need to help them. out a way to put it on a paying basis by "trading" and "swap-ping," their battles cause the youngsters to get a divorce—and heved, however, that such decreases ments were made and substantial then everything crashes. Marie sacrifices herself and is planning with any improvement in present real need is for work relief and not with any improvement in present real need is for work relief and not overliebt charity. Mr. Dillman said. to end her life for the insurance money when Sonny comes home with the profits of a big deal.

All ends happily. There are howling incidentals, like the battle of the three rival Santa Clauses, the bilarious adventure in the grocery store, the comical battle that disrupts the wedding, and a tense, gripping dramatic scene. Sam Wood di-

Ice On Bay Too Thin for Safety

Now that ice has started to ing local residents not to go out on the ice too soon. The officers point out that the ice is still too weak for safety, even for pedes-trians, and should be avoided until continued cold weather has built up the thickness.

Last year four drownings were reported because of unsafe ice, and authorities are urging caution so that there will be no repetition of the tragedies this season. Fishermen and others have been out on the ice in some parts of the bay, but conditions are still hazar-

colonel from the governor of Ne-

Ferry Rate Reduction Of Fifty Per Cent Is Proposed by Dillman

Michigan.

road purposes

He discussed briefly the McNitt

Road Funds Reduced

No Federal Ald?

There is little likelihood of fed

eral aid next year, Mr. Dillman said.

A sum of \$11,000,000 was expend

unemployment, Mr. Dillman said.

outright charity, Mr. Dillman said,

Mr. Dillman also told of the snow

U. P. Needs Highways

Mr. Dillman stated that the high-

were many miles of roads still wait-

or bituminous macadam, he said.

Good roads will promote the de-

relopment of the upper peninsula's

tourist industry, Mr. Dillman said.

intended to preserve those natural beauties of this section, and to

make the tourist's traveling an en-

joyable experience. He said that

the upper peninsula needs more

improved roads so that the tourist

public can be influenced to visit

the Pictured Rocks, Porcupine

Mountains and other scenic attrac-

Gains Popularity

Ann Arbor.-After a war time

in the University of Michigan

studied German, enrollment in-

creased in the language ten and

one-half times in the 11 years

from 1918 to 1930, according to records of the Department of Ger-

The great importance of being

and scientific books and journals

able to read German professional

has made it almost necessary for

every professional worker to train

himself in the language, and is largely responsible for its quick

come back as soon as war feeling began to die, states Professor

John W. Eaton, chairman of the

How quickly university students

realized the importance of German is indicated by the enroll-ment increase. In 1919 there were

277 enrolled, 794 in 1921, 1425 in

1924, 1894 in 1926, 2484 in 1928,

and 2832 in 1930, the peak year. In 1931 there was a decline in

common with general enrollment

tained from cane was made by Theophrastas in the third century

department.

to 2663.

low level, when only 277 students

Study Of German

He explained that the department's

roadside beautification program is

A recommendation that state man gave a brief history of the ferry rates be reduced 50 percent will be included in the state high- the fact that the country rates be reduced 50 percent will be included in the state high- the fact that the country rates by the fact that the country rates by the fact that the country rate is a percent will be included in the state high- the fact that the country rate is a percent will be fact that the country rate is a percent will be included in the state high- the fact that the country rate is a percent will be included in the state high- the fact that the country rate is a percent will be included in the state high- the fact that the country rate is a percent will be included in the state high- the fact that the country rate is a percent will be included in the state high- the fact that the country rate is a percent will be included in the state high- the fact that the country rate is a percent will be included in the state high- the fact that the country rate is a percent will be included in the state high- the fact that the country rate is a percent will be included in the state high- the fact that the country rate is a percent will be included in the state high- the fact that the country rate is a percent will be included in the state high- the fact that the country rate is a percent will be a percent wi in the storm of Sunday way department's report to the was established in 1890 and that and Monday, more than twice as much as there was for the whole Commissioner G. C. Dillman an under it. At the present time, there nounced in an address before the are 8,600 miles of trunk line high-Rotary and Kiwanis clubs at the ways, he said, and he cited that the Delta hotel yesterday noon. Mr. \$5,000,000 bond issue in 1919 gave Dillman discussed various highway much impetus to road building in

"The Michigan state ferry began services in 1923 under Act 106 act, whereby state aid is given to ed open last night, but drifting passed that year," Mr. Dillman counties to absorb all township stated, in discussing the state ferry roads during a five year period rate question. "The legislature and the Horton act, whereby remade available a revolving fund of funds are made to counties out of naba predicted a cold snap which \$150,000 for the purpose of buying the weight tax for the purpose of eliminating or materially reducing boats, docks and other necessary facilities needed in the operation of such a line. The law creating of snow fell for the entire month the service required that the of December, and there was none charges and tolls should be based on the cost of such facilities, operating and maintenance expenses, about 5 inches, which was about and including interest on investthe best 1932 could do in the ment and a proper allowance for

Traffic Exceeded Expectations "At the time the law was enacted t was not believed that the number of vehicles carried would inwill be expended for maintenance; crease as rapidly as experience has 81/2 percent for widenings in the proven. Between the first full sea- city of Detroit; 10% percent for son of operation and 1932, the in- sinking fund; 11/2 percent for mis-Moran something to fight about crease in the various classification cellaneous purposes, leaving only and watch, the laughs roll up. of traffic was 225 percent for pas- 8% percent or about \$3,329,000 for senger cars, 431 percent for trucks, new construction this coming year. as mothers-in-law battling over and a corresponding increase in He compared this with an average the lives of their married child- the number of trailers, foot or ex- of 231/2 million dollars spent annuren, in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's tra passengers. In 1931, over one- ally for construction during the last Prosperity," now showing at the quarter of a million people were four years, and 191/2 millions annucarried, exclusive of the drivers of ally in the last ten year period. vehicles. During this same period and "Politics" have as many bat- the operating revenue increased 254

"The present indebtedness, cover-He based this prediction on Presitoo, there is a dramatic twist in ing amounts due to the state high- dent Hoover's economy program recommendations in his message to the new story, and Marie does way department for advances on some straight character acting capital investment, is approximatecongress last week. The story deals with two wi- with the original revolving fund of ed by the state last winter for highdows who are friends, in a small \$150,000 made available by the leg- way work as a means of relieving town, until their children get islature, indicates a total cash defi-

uniform decrease in receipts of 25 does not represent the best of effipercent and similar conditions may ciency, Mr. Dillman declared that be anticipated for 1933. It is beeconomic conditions.

and he explained that road building Proposes Amending Law "Financial statements indicate and repairing offers one of the best that the present rates are equitable means of achieving this end since under the existing statutes but the 90 percent of the money expended department has been endeavoring goes directly or indirectly to labor.
to find a solution of the problem Snow Removal which would permit an appreciable decrease in toll charge.

Mr. Diliman also told of the snow removal and roadside beautification "It is our belief, and I will so programs of the state highway derecommend to the next legislature, parement. hat the present law be amende permit the carrying of interest and line highways in the upper penindepreciation charges, if same are sula, and almost every mile will be to be required, by the state high- on the snow removal program this way department out of its funds, in winter," he said. "Snow remova order that the effect of such is quite costly, but I dare say that charges may be eliminated in the no one up here would favor the dissheath over lakes, bays and fixing of toll charges. It will also continuance of this program. Durpartment and Delta county sher-iff's department are again warn-for capital expenditure advances for capital expenditure advances, upper peninsula was \$205.31 per \$200,000, be amortized over a long mile, as compared to \$119,67 in the period of years. This would add state. Last winter, the average further to the favorable opportun- cost was \$94.61 per mile in the ity of making a rate adjustment at upper peninsula, while in the state this tmie. It is further believed as a whole it was \$47.46." that an equitable rate schedule should be established arbitrarily and that any net operating deficits way department recognizes the which might be expectienced should need for good roads in the upper be considered as a proper charge peninsula, and he said that there

against the highway system. With adoption of such legislation ing to be improved. He cited that would make possible an immediate US 2-41 have a total mileage of 631 reduction in rates of 50 percent, in the upper peninsula, and go Passenger cars on which the rates through townships and cities havare now \$2, \$2.50 and \$3, could- un- ing 76 percent of the population of William F. Cody, known as der the new schedule, be carried the peninsula. Only 60 percent of the mileage of US 2-41 is concrete

Explains Highway Policies In opening his address, Mr. Dill-

• The sooner you're through

St. Francis Hospital

Miss Ursilla Johnson, 1419 N Sixteenth street, submitted to an operation for relief from appen-

dicitis Monday morning.
Miss Gertrude Piske, Bay
Shore Road, Gladstone, submitted

Miss Vera McCormick of Cooks submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Kammer, 1705 Third Avenue south, four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kammer, submitted to an operation for relief from appen-

dicitis. Alvera Rajala of Kipling is recovering from an operation for relief from appendicitis. Baby Reimer of Rapid River

was admitted suffering from a se

vere cold Fred Fournier, Michigan Hotel. was admitted suffering from inthe property tax levy for county juries to his right knee and leg. received while at work in the

Mr. Dillman stated that the funds | woods. Patients dismissed are: John available for new highway con-Earle, Miss Blanche Moreau, Nostruction in 1933 would be greatly ami Staple of Gladstone, Mrs. reduced. He 'estimated total receipts under the weight and gas Joseph Reese and baby, P. Beaudry, Baby Bergman of Bark Ritax as \$34,670,000, of which 54 perver, Mrs. G. Nelson, Mrs. J. Ehcent will be returned to the counrenberg, L. Creten, and L. Leties under the Horton, McNitt and

other county aid acts; 161/2 percent | tendre. The condition of L. K. Ed. wards who submitted to an operation Saturday, was somewhat improved Monday.

ENGADINE

Engadine .- Mr. and Mrs. Clarnce Eby. Mr. and Mrs. George Tennant of St. Ignace were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McGraw of South Melville street.

Hugh Butler accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Ellen Butler, of Garnet, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Butler on Thursday. Leonard McGraw made a trip to Manistique on Friday. He was accompanied on the return trip by the Misses Emma, Erma, and Rita Boucha, and Miss Evelyn Mc-Graw, who are attending the Man-

istique high school. Richard Ward of Newberry visited at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Ray Butler on Friday. Mrs. Lawrence Kitchen of St Ignace is visiting at the home of some worthwhile highway improve

her daughter, Mrs. Leonard Mc-Yow read the Classified page.

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