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DEBTORS AGAIN PLEAD FOR EXTENSION

LABOR PLANS TO FIGHT FOR ITS PROGRAM

30-HOUR WEEK DEMANDED

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 1 (P)-Vociferous, almost boisterous, approval again was given today by organized labor to its president's proposal to use "economic force" -strikes and boycotts-should all other methods fail to win unemployment insurance and the 30hour week.

Answering criticism (in the New York Times) of labor's "mili-tant stand," William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, declared "we will draw up the line of battle and carry the struggle to the doors of industry until the jobless are given jobs.' There was no formal action.

Blames Industry Instead delegates to the federation's convention leaped in cheers to their feet, pounding the floor, tables, and each other as they yelled their approval.

The fighting spirit still is in Green thundered as the cheers echoed back upon him. "We have notified the world we that he be made chancellor. are going to fight with our economic force.

provide some way for them to national concentration cabinet. make a living. You, industrial management, are responsible for our millions of unemployed.

'So far as I can, I shall arouse Schleicher, regarded by the fighting spirit of the men of press as the sole candidate for labor. We will draw up the lines the post, conferred today. of battle and carry the struggle to the doors of industry until the jobless are given jobs."

with industry and government for aid for the job'ess. "Now," he demanded, "what do they expect us to do? Sit still?"

Two days ago Green declared labor would use "force of some kind" if necessary to secure its defined "force" as strikes and boycotts. Today he replied to comments that labor should seek its aims by conciliatory methods. It was many minutes before the

demonstration subsided. Attack Racketeers

Earlier, in the same martial spirit, it had instructed its executive committee to "fight to keep racketeering out of organized la-

Without hesitation, it adopted a resolution opposing "the rackets" as read by Matthew Woll, third vice president and chairman of the resolutions committee.

"More and more," it said, "do we find those of criminal tendencies and unconcerned in the wellbeing of the wage earners endeavoring to gain control of our trade unions.

Its stand indirectly pledged support of the whole of organized laber to the Brewery Workers' and Beverage Dispensers' Unions, which a few days ago announced plans to fight to keep gangsters from seizing control of their or

ganizations against the time when, perhaps, beer is legalized. At the same time, the convention ordered its council to send out an appeal for funds to back the Brotherhood of Pullman Por-

ters in legal battles against "Pull-(Continued on Page Two)

WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Moderate to fresh south to southwest winds, increasing cloudiness Friday.

UPPER LAKES: Moderate to becoming northwest Friday after-Friday, probably some rain on in 1931. Michigan and Superior and northorn Huron turning to snow western Superior in afternoon. LOWER MICHIGAN: Unsettled

Friday, possibly light rain in west and north portions, somewhat warmer in southeast portion; rain turning to snow and much colder

Friday, probably some rain turning to snow at night; Saturday snow and much colder. At Low Lest 7 P. M. 24 Hours

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Cutter Escanaba Not Yet Assigned To Any Base Port

Bay City, Dec. 1 (P)—Although orders have not yet been received assigning the United States coast guard cutter Escanaba to a base port, the vessel, recently com-pleted at the Defoe Boat and Motor Works here, will leave Bay City about 10 p. m. tomorrow on a cruise in upper Lake Huron JOBLESS INSURANCE, where the radio compass will be ANOTHER WITNESS calibrated and checked.

Announcement of the Escana ba's departure was made this afternoon by Lieut. Commander L. W. Perkins, captain of the new

Orders will probably be renaba is on the cruise, Commandhome port will be beyond the Lake Michigan.

Demand That He Be Made Chancellor

Berlin, Dec. 1 (AP)-In another

end a 15-day cabinet crisis, ai-"If you are going to replace though Hitler gave the chancelmen and women with machinery, lorship as the price he would exyou, industrial management, must act for his co-operation with the Meanwhile Franz Von Papen who resigned the chancellorship last week, and General Von the treaty.

> It was understood that they told each other about the results of their political scouting expedi-Both of them subsequently

> tered Von Hindenburg's study for a report. Hindenburg Silent

While papers gave prominent space to the probable selection of Von Schleicher by the president Von Hindenburg continued to petitors on the east and keep his own council in matter. Hitler maintained that harmony

prevailed in his party, and that his aides were behind him in his He made these statements in reply to reports of disunion in the party.

amnesty with the different factions, workers, employers, political leaders, and other associa-

Also adding to the crisis was from the lakes to the gulf. the pleading, behind the scenes, of Von Papen's friends that he be reappointed to the chancellor-

Reports continued that Von should there be no early solution to the matter. The reports were without official confirmation.

1933 Auto Plates Are Put On Sale

Lansing, Dec. 1 (AP)—The new blue and white 1933 automobile license plates went on sale throughout the state today. They may be used from now, on, on either old or new cars. Although plates by January 1 the law empowers the secretary of state to extend the time limit and some period of grace is considered like-More than a million licenses

will be sold, it was estimated. The total number of pleasure cars, trucks commercial vehicles and trailers licensed in 1932 was 1,214,593, a decrease of 80, 563 vehicles over 1931. License fees fresh south to southwest winds, for the first eleven months of this year were \$18,681,909 or \$1,460,noon western Superior; unsettled 673 less than for the same period

Officers Continue Efforts To Link 9 With Holdups

Detroit, Dec. 1. (AP)—Detectives tonight continued their efforts to Saturday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Unsettled connect nine men, arrested as suspects in numerous robberies, with motion to quash the manslaughter ant issues that come before the several recent bank holdups in case against Detective Vincent B. Michigan.

Although five employes of the First National bank of Monroe today failed to identify the men as members of the gang who robbed the bank of \$35,000 Oct. 31, police said that victims in at least two other robberies would be ask-

ed to view the suspects. The police said they would have witnesses in the holdup of the Reading Savings bank, at Hillsdale, Oct. 28, and in the holdup of the First State bank of Holland, view either the men or their

photographs. Postal Inspector Frank Casey, of Mrs. Agnes Little, who has been vember. It is the seventy-second vigorously than ever those same Cincinnati, as William Palmer, his secretary since 1932, will convented in a \$20,000 mail robbery tinue in that position after he wrestled only a few months ago at Gloucester, O., Oct. 18, 1832. iakes office Jahuary 2, next.

URGED AS AID TO MID-WEST

ASKS REJECTION OF TREATY

Washington, De., 1 (P)-The ceived by radio while the Esca- alternately described to a senate Co. estimated the discovery well sition in the house Monday, Sena er Perkins said. He could make saving a "marooned" middle west rels daily at present. no forecast as to where the ship's from "dry-rot" and a pact which should be rejected because it fact that it will probably be on would not give the United States

"square deal." The two views were expressed to the foreign relations subcommittee considering the treaty by witnesses from the middle west both of whom favor the St. Law rence project.

One of them, however, Cleveland A. Newton, of St. Louis. Nazi Leader Renews His spokesman for the Mississippi Valley association, said the treaty's limitation of water diversion at Chicago would endanger the waterway from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico. The other, Fred S. Keiser, traf-

> the states tributary to the lakes. Mid-West "Marooned"

Earlier, two witnesses from New York concluded the presentation of the views of northern cities in that state favoring the

Keiser testified the middle west had been "marooned" economically by the Panama Canal and high freight rates.

"Congress will have to decide whather this group of states will offinite to flourish or will die of dry rot, when they decide upon the water projects that are now in front of them," he said. "Here is a marooned area, an

area which was taxed to make transportation costs of their comwest coasts easier . Before this com mittee is an opportunity of alleviating the burden somewhat by the construction of the St. Lawrence seaway."

shippers and other firms in the retary of the treasury. The pres-Mississippi valley, favoring the ident-elect referred questioners sought to bring about a political St. Lawrence but urging rejection to his recent statement asserting of the treaty in order that it that cabinet appointments would could be modified to permit suffi- not be considered until after cient water diversion to insure a January 1. commercially navigable channel

He testified it was "preposterous" to include the supreme court's limitation of 1,500 cubic feet of diversion in the treaty and "tantamount to rendering a Hindenburg considered resigning judgement against the people of the Mississippi valley without giving them their day in court."

Attempt To Kill Bank President Of Chicago Revealed

Chicago, Dec. 1 (AP)-An attempt to kill Solomon A. Smith, bank president and a director of two huge utilities companies, was disclosed today with the revelation owners are supposed to have that a bomb sent through the mails had exploded in his wife's hands. Mrs. Smith found the bomb. wrapped in brown paper and packed with plaster of paris, in the family mail box about two weeks ago. authorities said. It exploded as she opened it on a living room table. She escaped injury.

Nine days later, Smith received a letter demanding that he pay \$4,000 and warning: "Your life will be the penalty for failure to comply with our demands."

Judge Considers Motion To Quash Manslaughter Case

Detroit, Dec. 1 (A)--Recorder's Judge Arthur E. Gordon tonight was considering arguments of-fered today in connection with a Hoesel, charged with the fatal shooting Aug. 22 of David Cantor, crippled burglar. Defense counsel today chal-

lenged the admissability of a deathbed statement which Cantor made regarding the shooting. Cantor was shot during a sculfle with detectives after his ar-

Comstock To Keep

Prohibition Repeal Program Meets First Test Today in House Judiciary Committee

New Oil Pool In State Discovered

Saginaw, Dec. 1 (P)—Possibil-ity of a new oil pool in central house judiciary committee with a Yost lease in Greendale township. Midland county. While drilling latures. operations have not been com-St. Lawrence waterway treaty was pleted officials of the Pure Oil

Relief Program Enacted Early

BY W. B. RAGSDALE (Associated Press Staff Writer) -From the round of conferences

letter to President Von Hinden- fic manager of the Duluth Board being held on the slopes of Pine burg today. Adolf Hitler, Nazi of Trade and traffic commissioner Mountain, there emerged today chieftain, renewed his demand for the Duluth Chamber of Com- the definite impression that merce, pictured the St. Lawrence Franklin D. Roosevelt would sall The request, however, failed to project as a vital necessity for a special session of congress if the next three months do not bring the enactment of farm relief legislation.

a late afternoon press conference cratic platform for protection to declined to "cross the bridge until I come to it," but from persons close to Mr. Roosevelt there came word he was extremely anxious to have a farm relief measure enacted that would set up machinery for dealing with the

A little earlier in the day, Mr. of Georgians, dealt with a 6 degation from the crusaders for economic liberty in such a way as to stave off a threatened demonstration at Warm Springs and held a long talk about farm relief with L. J. Hill, president of the Amerlean Tobacco company.

Glass in Cabinet? During the day the impression grew among persons close to the Roosevelt circle of advisors Newton presented a resolution that Senator Glass of Virginia from his association, composed of was to be offered the post of sec-

In his talks with Senators George and Cohen and Governor Russell, who soon will replace Cohen in the senate, Mr. Roosevelt went over the general legislation program of the Democrats. Several of the senators who have conferred with the president-elect have expressed the view that congress at the short session cannot complete the task that is being cut out for it.

legislation for refinancing farm gress by A. Mitchell Palmer, attormortgages were also being considered by the banking committees. The delegation from the Cru-

saders for Economic Liberty led by George Christians, president, asked approval of their measure which was introduced last session. The bill called for replacing the present monetary system with one which would base currency on the wages for unskilled labor and attempt to stabilize these wages at a level of 42.62 cents an hour.

the president-elect that his group was killed today when the auto had a very satisfactory talk with mobile in which he was traveling Mr. Roosevelt and that as a result a demonstration that had overturned on the road south of been planned for Warm Springs

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BY CECIL B. DICKSON (Associated Press Staff Writer) Washington, Dec. 1 (AP)-The Dem

Michigan was seen Thursday in battle threatened over submitting the discovery of oil on the Mattie the new amendment to ratification by conventions or by state legis-As wet and dry leaders lined up their forces for a vote on the propocommittee today as the means of was capable of 1,000 or more bar- tor Robinson of Arkansas, the Dem-

ocratic prohibition repeal proposal

ocratic floor leader, promised quick action on both repeal and beer measures if and when they reach the senate after house action. Prospects Good

Party leaders conceded that if the form of the repeal resolution sponsored by Speaker Garner stipulating convention ratification is revised by the judiciary committee a Roosevelt Wants Farm situation might arise whereby the house will have an opportunity to vote on the original measure as well as on the amended legislation

With reports of additional support from both Republicans and Democrats, however, the vice president-elect appeared more determin-Warm Springs, Ga., Dec. 1 (P) ed to force the Democratic proposal to a vote. "Prospects are good." he said.

Back from a conference with President-elect Roosevelt at Warm Springs, Ga., Senator Robinson of Arkansas, said he thought some question would be raised as to the form of the Garner resolution because of the provision in the Demodry states.

"I think," the Arkansan said some question is going to be raised in the senate for some limitations on the Garner resolution." Shortly afterward, Senator Robinson (R., Ind.) took an unaltered

stand against changing the federal liquor laws but predicted that beer would be legalized at the short ses sion. He said he was anxious to delay action on repeal and beer legislation until the Democrats come into control of congress. A call to the house Republican

to consider the Garner resolution was issued by its chairman, Repreentative Beck (R., Pa.) who said he was "confident" the group will support it "unless some better reso- retire every nite and get up lution is proposed." Beck said, however, the Garner resolution "will make the process

hazardous" and suggested that a past five days-the first time he "reasonable concession" be made to the dry sentiment through a "further reservation in congress or the power to protect the dry "While I am prepared to vote for the Garner resolution," Beck said, "I believe it may prove to have

been a mistake to challenge the dry

sentiment of the country with a

naked repeal amendment." The "great objective" of the wets should be to secure ratification, he said. adding that he favored ratification by conventions. Mandate From People A brief sent to members of con-

ney general in the Wilson administration, advocating submission of repeal to conventions, said it would insure an early decision by the people through uniform procedure and

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Sells Floto Circus

Iron River, Mich., Dec. 1 (P)-Edward Springer, 56, of Chicago. Christians said after leaving an official of Sells Floto Circus, to his northern Michigan cottage A'vin, Wis. A. O. Hartung, of Chicago, who was riding with Mr. Springer, was unhurt.

The Lame Duck Session

Big Problems Face Short Congress

(EDITOR'S NOTE-This is the mehacingly than before, first of five stories on the importhighly important lame duck session of congress, opening Dec. 5.)

BY RODNEY DUTCHER (NEA Service Writer) (Copyright 1932, NEA Service, Inc.) Washington, Dec. 1-This session of congress, in which the last lame duck must sing his swan song, will

become the most historic-perhaps the most hysterical—as well as the last of the short sessions. Problems of magnitude without parallel will confront it and circumstances without precedent will pro-Present Secretary vide its unique background and in-

fluence its deliberations.

Power is almost equally divided between Democrats and Republicans-Democrats who hold a small majority in the house and Republicans who have a bare paper majority in the senate, which is nullified by the presence of several Republicans who supported the Democratic ticket.

This session will take its official advice from President Hoover, who may wield the veto power against its decisions, and its unofficial advice from Franklin D. Roosevelt, 500 against seven directors of the now more powerful than any previous president-elect and influencing dormant accounts to the profit most of those decisions.

Separated only by an arduous political campaign from its hectic Alpena, Mich., Dec. 1 (P)— All citizens are hereby warned panicky period of budget-balancing, and taxation last spring decis, was identified today by stock, announced Thursday that this is not the overwhelmingly and taxation last spring and summer, it must tackle more

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Auto Plates Taken From R. N. Holsaple

Detroit, Dec. 1 (P)-License plates on an automobile driven by R. N. Holsaple, superintendent of the Michigan anti-saloon league were seized by the local branch of the secretary of state's office Thursday. Officials said Holsaple had switched the plates from one car to another. He was warned not to drive the car until he purchased a new set of plates.

FOR HENRY FORD

Possibility of Changes In Structure of Organization Denied

BY, WILLIAM H. BEATTY Associated Press Staff Writer) Detroit, Dec. 1 (AP)-Henry Ford, surrounded by a roomful of flowers of all colors, twisted ner- No rouge, no lipstick except and chuckled when he said he

years old." A little paler than usual, possibly a little thinner, the 69- Dorothy likes skating, swimming ear-old motor magnate propped and skling, and has won prizes himself up on his elbow, talked for her excellent cookery. Exfor an hour in his first interview cept for slight defects in teeth since his operation last Saturday alignment, Miss Eller was adfor removal of a gangrenous ap- judged practically perfect physipendix which had become stran- cally. Her problem, she says, is gulated in the femoral hernial sac, to keep her weight up to the and said he "didn't get a flip" out mark. She wants to be a nurse

Will Not Retire The doctor says I have to stay here 10 days," he said. Well, I'm already making my own plans about that, but I'm not saying anything."

of the operation.

Asked about rumors that he wet bloc to meet Monday morning would retire, Mr. Ford, with an expansive wave of his hand, "The only way to retire is to

early in the morning ready work again." He said he had lots of time to of ratification more difficult and think while lying abed for the has ever been abed that long for illness of any kind-and that most of the time he thought about automobiles, and business. He proved it by talking, eagerly and

vigorously, about both. "We're going to show them something new,' 'he said, speaking of his own production. can't say more now, but I will tell you that the paint of our next on our own farms.'

in the structure of his organization he dismissed briefly.

"The way I feel about it is that taking down the bricks," he the mortar." Vigorously Mr. Ford sat up in

bed, bringing a protest from Dr. Roy D. McClure, the physician who performed his operation. "I'm all right," he said, and Official Is Killed | launched into a discussion

> Must Start Now Business, he said, can increase (Continued on Page Two)

6,000 Employes Of Chrysler To Return

Detroit, Dec. 1 (A)-K. T. Keller, president and general manager of Dodge Brothers corporation, announced today that between now and mid-December working forces in the Chrysler plants here are to be augmented by the recall of 6,000 employes.

The announcement followed a conference with Walter P. Chrysler. Keller said the present force totals 22,000, having been increased from 15,000 in the last three weeks. Only former employes are being engaged, Keller

Receiver Of Bank Sues For \$1,500

Allegan, Mich., Dec. 1 (A)-Suit has been filed in circuit court here by Arthur W. Harty, receiver for the closed Otsego Citizens State Bank for a judgment of \$1,bank charging they transferred account in order to show a profit and pay a dividend.

NEW DIRECTORY

Detroit, Dec. 1 (AP)-The new ity directory just off the press contains 743,858 listings, including with the publication, he was a di-48 colums of Smith and 26 col- rector or stockholder in numerumns of Millers.

Healthiest In HOLIDAY PLAN

vously about in his hospital bed when she goes to parties, no ference in which President Hoovtoday, talked about his operation, cigarets, no liquor, no late hours er, Secretary Mills and Mr. Stim--that's the recipe of Dorothy son participated. 'has no more intention of retir- Eller, 16, of Hilly City, Minn. It ing than I did when I was 10 enabled her to be chosen the princess of health at the annual 4-H club competitions in Chicago of the similar appeal Great Brit-



year's model will be developed Ross Allen, 20, husky young Such a method would involve the from farm products. The oil in the farmer-athlete of Salem, W. Va., sacrifice of a considerable part of paint comes from soy beans raised was also adjudged practically perfect physically at the annual The possibility of any changes 4-H Club competition, and was named prince of health, with Miss Eiler, at top, princess, a financial center.' among all the 950,000 4-H memif we ever have to start selling bers. His score was slightly stock in our company, we will be higher than hers. Allen plays tennis and basketball, and is a said. "It would be the loosening of life guard. He says health competitions have helped him avoid colds, improved his posture and carriage, and helped him foil a

Two Men Reported Lost At Sea Under Bond In Booze Case

tendency to overweight.

West Palm Beach, Fla., Dec. 1 Christmas (A)-Sheriff R. C. Baker was investigating a report today that two former Chicago men who he said are under bond on liquor charges, were lost at sea in the nor'easter that has been raging along the coast.

The report was based on an account of how Joseph D. Costello, 29, and Dave Blumfield, 44, had deserted the 34-foot cabin cruiser, Carib, in a rowboat in the midst of a howling storm early last Saturday in an attempt to gain the Florida coast after Costello's hand had been mangled in an accident aboard the Carib.

The report was brought to Sheriff Baker and customs officers by an aviator from West End, Bahamas, whom the officials did not The flyer, they said, name. brought the message from Arthur Vitale and Lawrence Lilly, local men who with Costello and Blumfield had cleared this port in the Carib Friday night bound for West End.

Michigan Farmer Official Passes

Detroit, Dec. 1 (A)-Influenza day of I. Roy Waterbury, 63, business manager of the Michigan farmer, an agricultural publication. Besides his connection ous other business enterprises.

TO CONGRESS

BRITAIN LISTS REA-SONS FOR POST-PONEMENTS

Washington, Dec. 1. (AP)-As erting a belief that the world's business troubles would be aggravated by a resumption of war debt payments, Great Britain appealed to the United States again today for postponement of its installment due December 15, pending a reconsideration of debt agreements.

President Hoover's suggestion that payments might be arranged through the deposit of foreign currency to avoid the export of gold was rejected by the London government which also said its gold reserves were not large enough to permit payment by that

The London government's note, voluminous document of some 6,000 words was delivered to Secretary Stimson by Ambassador Lindsay early in the day and was the subject of a protracted con-

Congress Opposed In congress, whose decision of the debt question will be final, there was little disposition to change views previously expressed in opposition to postponed payments, revision or cancellation of the foreign debts. The note was an amplification

ain made a fortnight ago, to which the United States replied with the advice that payment on Dec. 15 would make it engire to obtain the desired re-examination and wih an indication the Wasaington government felt no sufficient reason had bee advanced for postponing the installment now coming due.

In addition to Great Britain France and Belgium together smaller had asked for an extension of the moratorium and a thoroughgoing survey of the debt situation. Turning down President Hoov-

er's suggestion for payment in the currencies of the various debtor nations, the British government "The exchange difficulty would remain even if the device were adopted of payment in sterling to a blockd account; for the existence of a large sum awaiting

transfer would affect the market almost as seriously as an actual purchase of exchange, "The only remaining alternative would be payment in gold. the gold reserves of the Bank of England which are widely regarded as no more than sufficient for the responsibilities of London as

Suggest Discussion The note said the London government is convinced the sumption of war debt payments as they existed before the Hoover moratorium would inevitably deepen the depression trade and would lead to further falls in commodity prices with disastrous consequences from

which no nation would be ex-A discussion of the entire debt (Continued on Page Two)

Customs from FOREIGN LANDS



In Mexico, members of the family take turns in striking, blindfolded, at an earthen globe suspended from the ceiling. When shattered, the globe showers nuts, raisins, fruit and candy on

DENY PERMITS TO PARADERS

Demonstrators Will Get Cold Reception at Washington

Washington, Dec. 1 (P)-if col- cratic ticket must be construed as nums of demonstrators converging a mandate from the people to put into effect 'by appropriate action' ordered by their leaders to march the principles which that party adup to the doors of congress, they will meet plenty of policemen waiting to turn them back.

Speaker Garner today politely but he marching demonstrators a permit to parade or demonstrate on the captol grounds

The speaker and Vice President Curtis are the only authorities who authorized to provide either methmay grant such permits.

Demande Outlined The sponsors, William Reynolds of Detroit and Herbert Benjamin of Chicago, then asked the vice president for an appointment. He old them by telephone he would ot see them, but they went to his able burden of taxation." office anyway and he gave them an

After the session Benjamin antions they would secure no permit to enter the capitol grounds at the pening of congress, a parade and demonstration would be attempted. The metropolitan police will have 100 officers to reinforce the capitol ce to break up any demonstra-

marchers' representatives oft with the speaker a program utlining their demands.

told him they wanted read before beer" on the congressiceal program. They also asked for free food and lodging during their stay and privision for them o present their demands to con-

"I must respectfully refuse you a all I can say."

Metropolitan police indicated that ce no permit would be issued or a parade on the capitol grounds, one would be granted for a demontration within the city area.

With a cold reception from capitol authorities, the sponsors took their troubles to Major Ernest W. Brown, Washington police chief, but received little or no satisfacion from him.

Their present plans call for the arrival of the first group from Baltimore Sunday at 2 p. m. Police plans call for the halting of groups at the District line and admission of a few at a time to prevent congregation in one central point.

with housings scattered all over the city, would seriously interfere with his organization strategy.

Benjamin also expressed the hope that District commissioners would receed from their previous refusal

Police authorities indicated they President Hoover called in adexpected to handle the situation over the four days the demonstra-tors will be in the city without outside assistance of military establishments, which only President Hoover can call to-action

BRIEFLY TOLD

Family Court W. C. O. F. will 8 o'clock at St. Patrick's hall. A bond issue to pay the cost of self social and pot luck luncheon is on liquidating government constructhe program.

Pythian Sisters-The Pythian Sisters will meet Friday at 8 Roosevelt To Use o'clock in the Pythian hall, Election of officers will be held.

Attend Conference-Peter Logan and Charles Chaison, representing the firemen and engineers have left for Chicago to attend a railway conference.

NO RETIREMENT FOR HENRY FORD

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cheaper things. Everybody who expects to do much next year will have to begin now," he said. "That's what most people are doing—starting their stewardship. right away. We're going to have a better standard of living than ever. Wages won't have anything to do with it. It's a matter of values. Next year business has a chance to make a good start for plane. The movement back to work. I believe, will start with the individual and the standard quent employer of the airplane of living will go higher than

He amplified somewhat his oftrepeated statement that a change Springs, Georgia, from the execuin the money system is necessary. Money, he said, should be taken from "private hands" and placed in the hands of the government.

He said he "doesn't think the election will make any difference in the progress of business," and The body of Rep. James C. Mc-had been received late today by meeting today over which Presi-revealed that one of his visitors Laughlin, dean of Michigan's dele-Frank D. Fitzgerald, secretary of dent Albert Lebrun presided. Detoday was James Roosevelt, son gation in congress, who died of a state, from the recount in progress lay in dispatching the note across of President-elect Franklin D. sevelt. He said they did not talk of politics.

"I told him," he said, "that I am always with the president of the First Congregational church ald's office. The results must be same subject. the United States for eight here at 3 p. m. Friday with inter- certified by local canvassing boards years. No matter who is president, ment in the family lot in Ever-

he fellow who thinks liquor is ton is expected to attend the is face until it does, he'll have and local officials as well as ighty big patch on his face. friends also will attend.

As for himself, he said: I've never had a better time resented the ninth congregational two years. This operation tives since 1907 was on his way to a't bothered me a bit. I'll be Washington for the opening of the

TEST TODAY

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may amount to nullification of the

eighteenth amendment pending final action on the new amendment. "The enormous majority with which the people elected the Demovocated in its platform," the brief

Palmer said the convention system would require action in all the armly refused to grant sponsors of states at the same time and thus make it impossible to concentrate the fight for and against repeal in a single state or group of states. Maintaining that congress was

od, Palmer said the convention sys tem was the "quick" method and constitutional. Prompt repeal, let added, followed by a fair tax of liquors, would balance the budget and relieve the people of further additions "to the already intole;

Representative LaGuardia of Nes York, secretary to the Republican wet block, said "more Republican" nnced that despite the indica will vote for the Garner resolution than the highest estimate that ha been made," Representative Mill' gan of Missouri, assistant Demo cratic whip, estimated that 125 Republicans and 150 Democrats would avor it.

Even more optimistic was Repreentative Schaffer of Wisconsin, long a repeal advocate. "More Republicans than Democrats will vote

Representative Ruth Bryan Owen (D., Fla.) also said "the people in Florida voted for repeal and repeal s going to get my vote.

Attorney General Mitchell and Amos W. W. Woodcock, director of prohibition, appeared before a house appropriations sub-committee and permit to parade on the capitol asked for \$10,000,000 for prohibition grounds," Garner replied. "That is enforcement in the coming fiscal year. This is \$250,000 less than was appropriated by congress the present year after it had reduced the estimates \$1,000,000.

EXTRA SESSION SEEMS LIKELY

(Continued from Page One) if they had been refused an interview would be called off.

DIFFERENT VIEWS

Washington, Dec. 1 (A)—Re-publican and Democratic legislative programs focusing on the fiscal and farm relief problems took Benjamin complained to Brown shape today in conferences at the with indications that an extra session of the new congress next

spring will be necessary.

Divergent views developed between the administration and the Democrats on methods of wiping to provide free food and lodging, a out the mounting treasury deficit point on which Brown declined to and troubles also were in store on the farm measures.

visors in a final drive to make economies do much of the work of matching expenditures and income. He was still considering a recommendation for new tax legislation, probably the sales levy, to complete the job.

Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, returned from a conference with President-Elect Roosevelt and suggested W. C. O. F. Meeting-Holy that the budget be balanced by economies, a tax on legalized beer old a meeting Friday evening at and possibly by resorting to a tion projects.

Airplane Often In Trips from Capital

Washington, Dec. 1. (A) ranklin D. Roosevelt probably will assume the role of the first flying president of the United States-and there is no hurdle in federal rule or regulation to bar

A check-up among White House attaches who have served under chief executives since long before its present pace by "producing the airplane was devised today disclosed that no president ever has taken to the air while holding that office, and few have flown

> In 1917, however, after he left the White House Theodore Roose; velt went up 5,000 fee: above Mineola, Long Island, in an army

Mrs. Roosevelt, wife of the pre sident- elect and herself a frefor travel, already has intimated that her husband expects to use the air in his journeys to Warm tive mansion.

McLaughlin's Body Arrives In Muskegon

Muskegon, Mich., Dec. 1 (A)official escort from Washington.

green cemetery.

He discussed the prohibition An official delegation from the uestion, and declared that "if house and the senate in Washinging back will hold his hand to funeral services. State, district

Mr. McLaughlin, who had repmy life than I've had in the district in the house of representat in a few days, and back short session next Monday when he was stricken in a hoter

FACE FIRST SMITH OUTLINES **GOV'T REFORMS**

minimize the possibility of what Former New York Chief Proposes New City System

> New York, Dec. 1. (A)-In 90 minutes today, former Governor Alfred E. Smith, with bluebrints, charts and record books spread out before him, outlined a plan which would revolutionize the New York City government.

> There were cheers from the bundreds who packed a small courtroom as Smith presented his ideas to the Hofstadter legislative ommittee

The inquiry board, after spendhe Tammany-controlled city govament, now has reached the age of formulating concrete reommendations to the legislature

r basic improvements. Smith's program included: Creation of a city legislature of wo houses, with the mayor as

dective assistant mayor. Elimination of practically all be present county and boroughoffices, with the object of making New York "one city" instead of

five cities in one.' Al Criticizes R. F. C.

appointments for all judges, instead of choice by elecjudges of higher courts and the mayor naming magistrates and lower court judges.

Payment of all teachers' saiarles by the state instead of by cities and towns.

the cost of major public improvements, such as highways and sewers, would be spread over the by taxpayers owning property in

the vicinity of the improvement. Former Governor Smith repeat-Finance corporation.

"The R. F. C.," he boomed, "is not willing to lend money (for an sider how to restore this mechaneast side housing project) he- ism until the causes which undercause they are talking about adequate security and they are talk- moved. One of the most important ing about additional equity money. They've got a lot of high-toned phrases down there that really don't mean any thing, x x x

"The holdup at the present time is in the Reconstruction Finance corporation, and if there ever was anything that could possibly happen that would show the absurdity of leaving these things to seven men. it is what is takthat a scattered demonstration. White House and on Capitol Hill ing place down there in Washington at the present time."

Educators Scored For Not Joining In

Bramble, master of the Michigan tention to the "unprecedented of state grange, today scored the forts" which the united kingdom Michigan Education Association has made to fulfill these agreefor its refusal to cooperate with ments and urged this as a reason the farm organization in its tax for reconsideration. reform program.

state. He also criticised the edufor not supporting the tax limitation amendment at the last elec-

Vice Conditions Among Minors In

Houston, Tex., Dec. 1. (A) -Deschool age had been uncovered in Houston, Frank Williford, assistant district attorney, said tonight the grand jury would inquire tomorrow into illegal operations reported to have been performed on at least four girl students of

one high school. He predicted indictments would he returned, ranging from mis- that a resumption of war debt either before or after the team of demeanor charges to one of murder resulting from an alleged

criminal operation, Kenneth Haygood, 19 years old, was being sought by police as the alleged keeper of a disorderly, house frequently by high school

not attending school. volve 190 school children," Willi- Washington tonight. ford said. "I believe that we have

No Report Received From Vote Recount dozen pages.

and be sent to the state canvassing ed officially tonight but it was board. The districts counted today generally understood that the were in Gratiot, Oakland and Genesee counties.

BANK TO REOPEN

Cedar, Mich., Dec. 1 (A) moratorium agreement on drawals having been signed by 92 per cent of the depositors in the First State Bank of Cedar, the institution will reopen Saturday aft- treasure. er having - closed for several

HOLIDAY PLAN DISAGREEABLE TO CONGRESS

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States and Great Britain was urged as likely "to bear fruitful issue for revival of world prosperity." The note also said the British

government was "convinced that the prospects of success would be materially improved by the postponement of the December installments," and that it is "prepared to consider with the goverument of the United States of America any manner in which that postponement might be most onveniently arranged."

In suggesting the suspension of December payment of \$95,000. 000 the note said this proposal ng about 18 months investigating mate settlement" and "is necessary in order to create conditions favorable to a successful issue of subsequent conversations.' The note said: "The difficulties

of making transfer in present circumstances are so great and would involve such far-reaching reactions both financial and polupreme executive officer, assisted y ten "cabinet members" and an and anxieties in regard to the immediate situation would distract the attention of governments and peoples when the chief needblective and systematic approach to the problem to be

Picturing the changed condiions which the depression has brought about in the world since tion, with the governor naming the debt agreements were made the note said:

"Currencies are threatened with instability if not with collapse and controls and restrictions intended to remedy the trouble have merely aggravated it, x x x Adoption of a system whereby in all directions there are signs of paralysis of trade and the threat of bankruptcy and of financial collapse. The international moneentire city, instead of being borne tary mechanism without which a world cannot effectively conduct its daily life is being broken into pieces with all the manifold forms edly criticized the Reconstruction of privation and distress which this involves. The countries of the world cannot even begin to conmined confidence have been reof these is inter-governmental

debts, x x x "It will not profit a creditor country to collect a few million pounds or dollars if it thereby perpetuates a world disorder which reacting on itself involves losses of revenue many times greater; and a settlement, however generous it may seem, which releives the economic machinery of the world by clearing up these inter - governmental payments, would be repaid again and again by the contribution it would make

to the world revival." In addition to its maintenance of the proposition that debt agree-Tax Reform Move ments are not consistent with the Lansing, Dec. 1 (P)—C. H. the world, Great Britain called at-

The note said that the United Appearing as a speaker at the States made loans to allied powers pening session of the annual two amounting to approximately \$10 .day meeting of high school prin- 000,000,000, while the United cipals, Bramble said "your asso- kingdom made loans approximatciation" had been "conspicious ing \$7,800.000,000, but the Unitby your absence" when the legis- ed States has been repaid \$2.ature was urged to put the bur- 112,000,000, while the united den of financing education on the kingdom has been compelled to pay to the United States all it recational profession of the state ceived in repayments from other

"It may be observed," the note said, "that while the British share of the total indebtedness to the United States is only 40 per cent of the total debt payments made to the United States 80 per Houston Revealed cent has come from Great Britain. The efforts which this has involved to the British nation, coming as they did after the losses resultlaring "shocking" conditions of ing from war, constitute in the rice among boys and girls of high view of his majesty's government a strong claim to consideration on

the part of the United States." It added that the American tariff has restricted British export to the United States and made it more difficult for Great Britain to make its payments, and that the trade balance against Great payments would necessitate a restriction of imports into the United kingdom from the . United

FRENCH NOTE

Paris, Dec. 1 (AP)-Premier boys and girls and other minors Herriot sent the new French request for postponement of the "Matters already investigated \$20,000,000 interest payment due by the grand jury and appearing the United States December 15 to to give ground for ind'ctments in- Ambassador Paul Claudel in

The document probably will just begun to get into this thing." be delivered to Secretary Stimson tomorrow morning. It is a short summary of the French position containing about a half

The fresh note was approved Lansing, Dec. 1 "(P)-No report and officially polised at a cabinet heart attack Tuesday in Marion. in a number of outstate voting pre- the ocean was ascribed in official Va., was brought here today by an cincts. The re-check began at noon, quarters to desire that the note on the petition of B. J. Abbott, arrive for Secretary Stimson's Funeral services will be held in Democratic candidate for Fitzger- desk after the British note on the

> The contents were not publishmain argument of the first French memorandum to Washington will be renewed, namely that postponement is necessary in the best interests of everybody.

BETTER BURIED SHE: Before we were mar-ried you used to call me your

HE: Yes, and now I'm sorry dug you up .- Pathfinder.

STEAMER STILL HARD AGROUND

oroblem between the United Another Tug Is Expected standing by to give assistance or Today to Remove Georgian

> Munising, Mich., Dec. 1 (P)-The wrecking tug Maplecourt, of Port Arthur, Ont., will arrive here at 7 o'clock Friday morning to assist the tug Strathmore, also of Port Arthur, in the effort to pull the LABOR PLANS Canadian steamer Georgian off the rock reef near Grand Island, on which she has been bard aground since Monday afternoon.

The Strathmore and the U. S. coast guard cutter Séminole were unable to release the steamer today. The skipper of the Strathmore said he could not maneuver the tug close enough to the Georgian to do effective work and it was stated. also, that the tug did not have proper equipment for the job. The Maplecourt, it is said, is fully equipped with towing and pumping apparatus and it is expected that she will be able to release the Georgian, itical, that the resulting doubts if the weather is favorable for oper-

Holes in Bottom It was thought today that the cutter Seminole would be able to pull the Georgian off the reef, but every activity of organized comsuch an attempt was abandoned munism," was adopted. when it was learned that there are

Captain B Hudson, skipper of the Georgian and part-owner of the vessel, will arrive with the tug Maple court and will take charge.

to take the crew off, if necessary. Duncan McPhail, of Port Arthur, was in charge of operations today. Tomorrow, D. Hudson, brother of

holes in the stranded vessel and it

was feared that she would stok, if

pulled out into deep water with no

The crew of the Georgian is still on board the ship and the Mar-

extra pumping facilities.

TO FIGHT FOR ITS PROGRAM

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Unions. Reaffirming opposition to "private profits" in U. S. navy building projects, the delegates adopted a resolution that all construction undertaken should be done "as far as possible" in govern-

ment yards, arsenals and fac-

Again at the recommendation of the resolutions committee, a declaration "of unalterable hostility to communism, to the recognition of the communist regime at Moscow by our government and to

DELFT

2:30-10c, 25c, 30c

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

TODAY

Continuous Show

Come at 7 o'clock or come as late as 10 o'clock and see a full show.

Regular Prices

Features will be run in following order





at Today's matinee

"YOU SAID A MOUTH-

FUL" at Saturday

matinee

MICKEY MOUSE

CARTOON

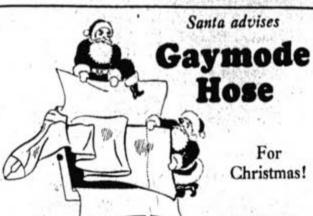
SPORT REEL

CURIOSITY

Santa Says — "PENNEYPS for GIFTS!"

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Something she WILL want! Loveliest . . . loveliest FINE THREAD chiffon! Full-fashioned and silk to the picot top! Smartest colors!

its sleek shape!



Yes - Most Men are "Fussy" about

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-so we've stocked an unusually wide assortnent of the very latest cuts, the newest effects-in a galaxy of colors! You're sure to find the kind he prefers ... and you SAVE at Penney's!

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Imported Capeskin

Gloves

Lined!

For His They're built for

TAX MEASURE TO BE STUDIED

Escanaba C-C Appoints Committee to Make Investigation

Appointment of a special committee to investigate all phases of the tax limitation amendment, which was adopted by the people of Michigan at the Nov. 8 election, was announced vesterday by H. P. Lindsay, secretary of the and social prominence as a result Escanaba Chamber of Commerce.

the following Chamber of Com- Miss Bankhead's part in the plot department, which has been located merce members: L. J. Jacobs, entails a vivid career in which she in the Madigan Hardware building chairman, J. P. Cameron, F. J. Earle, Charles Gessner, G. N. Harder, Claude W. Hawkins, G. W. Jackson and C. J. Sawyer. 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

haustive study of the situation to prising circumstances. Important who was transferred to the land di- Mrs. T. E. Roe won high in determine how the limitation of supporting roles are played by vision of the conservation depart bridge, Mrs. R. E. O'Brien first \$15 per \$1.000 on property will Hugh Herbert, Maurice Murphy ment, will continue his residence in 500, and Mrs. Ralph Brebner affect the school systems and other governmental institutions in the direction of Harry Beaumont. this county. Upon the completion of its investigation, the committee will recommend what course of action the Escanaba Chamber Mouthful." In this he is aided of Commerce wi:l assume in the

The tax limitation amendment sea planes in which they are haul-has been given a variety of inter- ed over the rough waters of the The tax limitation amendment pretations. It is feared here that Pacific, at Catalina Island, at a it might kill the Turner Act fund. from which the poorer school distric's of the state have received considerable relief in recent years. The reduction of primary school fund aid to about one-half also appears likely if the limitation measure goes into effect.

JUST TWO WEEKS

KNOXVILLE, Tenn .- It sure didn't take Mr. and Mrs. Simpson long to decide that they weren't for each other. Just two weeks after they were married Mrs. Simpson filed a divorce suit in Domestic Relations Court.

Now read the Classified page.

"Beever Chapeau

THEATRES

"Faithless" and "You Said a Mouthful" are the titles of the double feature program at the Delft theatre today and tomor-

Presenting the interesting co

starring combination of Tallulah Bankhead and Robert Montgomery, "Faithless" opens at the important of the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer releases. The picture is based on a story by Mildred Cram, revealing the plight of two younger members of New York society who lose both wealth of the depression and its disas-The committee is composed of trous economic consequences. fice of the Michigan conservation

runs the gamut from extravagant here for the last dozen years, will luxury in living to extreme pov- be moved tomorrow to Marquette. erty. Montgomery likewise is in-The first meeting will be held episodes, the story rising to a field administrator, succeeding John of the Sacred Heart school. Dur-This group will make an ex- the two principals meet in sur- office at Marquette. Mr. Vizena and five hundred were played. and Louise Closser Hale under Munising.

Joe E. Brown does some plain and fancy aquaplane stunts in his latest comedy hit, "You Said a and abetted by Preston S. Foster both of whom are adepts with the terrific speed.

ess youth, is induced to step on tinguished party of hunters who the board through a misapprehen- spent the season on the island, he sion, but manages to stick on by assisted in the rounding-up and luck and finally topples into the killing of a black bear that weighwater through sheer awkward- ed about 400 pounds, Mr. Murray

Joseph Mayo, 72,

Garden for many years, died at a choachments of old age and aplocal hospital yesterday afternoon pears as active and agile as ever. after an illness of several weeks. He was born in Canada and came to Garden about forty years ago. A sister, Mrs. August Mercier

of Garden, and also two brothers The body was taken to the Anderson Fuenral Home to be prepared

for burial. GERM, NOT GEM

HUBBY: You know, I don't like ail this metaphorical stuff. I wonder what this writer means by 'gems of thought?'

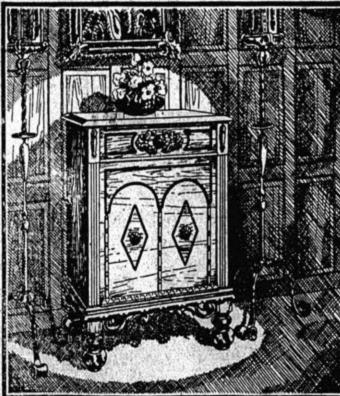
WIFE: Oh, something like that ring you're always promising to buy me. - Sydney Bulletin.

Pass-Time Gardens Japanese Serpentine

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Usual Prices

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SPACE-SAVING . . . its correct proportions and charming appearance ideally fit it for use anywhere in the home . . . not only the bedroom.

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-:- Munising News -:-

from Grand Rapids, Mich., after a

month's visit with friends and re-

as a Munising high school girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cummins at

The benefit tea given by the la

Wednesday afternoon was well at-

tended and a considerable profit

was derived which will be used

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Munro

weeks, is reported improved, but

Mrs. Dale Burly entertained

members of the Michigan club last

Tuesday evening at her home on

East Onota street. Mrs. Robert

Earle won high score and consola-

tion Mrs. Nick Bouth, draw prize

going to Mrs. Merwin Bowerman.

Mrs. Phillip Leiphart entertain-

ed friends at a card party at her

Woodward, consolation by Mrs.

John Lezotte. A nice lunch was

Recommended for

Lansing-Persons unfamiliar

with fur farming practices are

urged by the Department of Con-

Lack of market for breeding

stock and the low price of pelts

has brought the industry, especi-

ed muskrat farms in the state

and 1,621 pelts have been so'd.

year there were 54 such "farms",

covering a total of 5,400 acres.

So far this year 56 licenses cover-

ing a total of 5,477 acres have

The Department has no detail-

ed information as to the success

of silver fox or mink farms since

gate unprotected fur bearers in

no license is required to propa-

Turkish marriage applicants

been issued.

captivity.

dropped fifty per cent.

muskrat or beaver fur farms.

rapidly.

Fur Farming Not

A nice lunch was served.

is still to ill to leave her room,

the Wahkonsa hotel.

high in pedro.

triends at the Soo.

BERGIN MOVES

Discontinues Office In Munising

Munising, Mich., Dec. 1 (Special) -Announcement was made today that the upper peninsula branch of-Colonel W. A. Bergin, who was for the purpose of buying Christ-

volved in a number of colorful recently appointed upper peninsula mas cand es, etc., for the pupits powerful dramatic climax when A. Vizena, will be in charge of the ing the afternoon bridge, pedro

The Marquette offices will be located in the Harlow building

James Murray Of Grand Island Pays Visit In Munising

James Murray of Grand Island was in the city yesterday, after Joe playing the part of an art- having acted as guide to a disis now 97 years of age. He was born in Boston in 1835 and served in the Civil War under Captain Stone in a New York company. Of Garden Dies He first came to Alger county as a bridge . builder. Mr. Murray Joseph Mayo, 72, a resident of shows no visible signs of the en-

> THE CHURCHES Methodist Episcopal

Sunday school will convene at 10 o'clock. Our motto: "Forward for Christ."

Morning worship at 11 o'clock Theme "Universal Bible Day." Junior League at 2 o'clocks Epworth League at 6:30. This is the meeting that gives the young people a chance to develop their ability in leadership.

Evening service at 7:30. Subject: "Statesmanship." The choir will render special music at both services. You are welcome to worship with us providing you have no church home,

St. John's Episcopal Rev. R. G. Kirkbride, rector. Isabel Ormerod, church worker Second Sunday in Advent. Church school at 9:30 o'clock

Morning prayer at 11 o'clock. MUNISING BRIEFS

W. McDougall and family During that year the sale of 2,161 busters. at Decatur, Ill, Mrs. Iglehart was at Decatur and it was thought she would have to undergo an operation, but her condition was much improved when Mr. Iglehart 95 live 'rats and 6,978 pelts. reached her and the operation was deemed unnecessary.

township citizens went to Marquette Wednesday afternoon to attend the funeral of John Rudquist, old Alger county pioneer, who died at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Ellen McKenzie. He had been an invalid for the past four or five years. He was born in Sweden and located on a homestead in Rock River township 47 years ago (then Schoolcraft county), and lived there and in Limestone township until within the past two or three years when he went to Marquette to make his home with his daughter. W. F. Montgomery of Iron

day and called on his friends. Mrs. Harry Underhill is back phabet.

SIDE GLANCES

The Lame Duck Session

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omy and taxation, worrying about Mrs. L. H. Chapman, daughter of Mrs. Ed Whitmore, of Munis-ing, arrived this week from Cook, war debts the while. Minn., and will return tomorrow after her brief visit with friends

Delft theatre as one of the most Conservation Department and relatives. Mrs. Chapman was experienced in America, beset by Bertie Cox and is well known here of every type. Dr. and Mrs. B. J. Bates of

the most controversial national is Menominee, Mich., are guests of sue since slavery, into oblivionwith wet majorities in the same congress which only last spring was voting dry at every oppor dies of St. Anthony's Guild at the home of Mis. T. W. Scholtes last

pally Senators Reed Smoot of Utah, James E. Watson of Indiana, George have been voted ito private life after long public carees.

of power long held by the Republican progressive group in a Republican senate, although new progressives in the next congress are exspent the first of the week with pected to issue a larger progressive voting strength and those this win-Miss Helen Levy, who has been ter as ever. eriously ill for the past several

persons and farmers who have struggled toward the capital to prolest economic conditions, throwing hysteria and causing unprecedentd plans for official suppression.

It will make, perhaps ineffechome on West Superior street last Wednesday evening, High score in Michigan was won by Mrs. James

It must accomplish the essential 145,000 parcels of Detroit properbusiness of any short session, ty for tax delinquency was postenactment of appropriation bills poned today until Monday. Apwhich are necessary to keep the proximately \$15,000,000 in taxes government operating but which is due on the property involved. usually raise such controversies as City officia's predicted that the lead to many days of protracted sale will not the city treasurer's office at least \$1,000,000. Making Big Money debate.

It will feature in another great role that famous Democratic house leadership which Hoover and the they would bid on the property Republicans plastered with invec- are C. H. Wiltsie, of Rochester, N. servation to be cautious in mak- live throughout the campaign and ing prospective investments in which is still commanded by Speaker John N. Garner, probable chief mouthpiece and stage manager for Roosevelt at this session.

It will fret in constant doubt as ally the muskrat farms, to a low to whether it can within less than ebb, a report issued by the De- 60 legislative days accomplish partment indicates and the num-enough budget-balancing, prohibiber of farms where protected fur tion reform and farm relief to avoid taxation. bearers are reared has dropped a special session of the congress which comes into being after its own demise on March 4.

rat projects. During the past year the sale of pelts from licens- threat of fillbusters in the senateprohibition and the sales tax being among the danger spots-which In 1930 the Conservation De- might tie congress in a knot.

farms including 203 "marsh" If they develop, the session will farms and 163 "pen" projects, also be seeing the last of the filileft Sunday for Tuisa, Okla., be- live muskrats and 14.285 pelts lame duck amendment to the coning joined by Mrs. Royce Iglehart were reported from these farms. stitution, which undoubtedly will be In 1931 the Department issued ratified by the requisite number of reported to be very seriously ill licenses to 188 muskrat farms in- state legislatures this year, was to cluding 134 "marsh" and 54 eliminate filibusters in abolishing

these farms reported the sale of Another possible complication is in the lame ducks themselves-Only 153 such muskrat farms well over a hundred of them in the have been licensed so far this house and a dozen in the senate. A large number of Limestone year and only three live muskrats Defeated in their campaigns for reelection, lame ducks are tradition-The number of beaver farms ally sore, reckless, hopeful of aphas increased slightly in the past pointive jobs or hopeful of future two years, the figures show. Last re-election-all factors likely to guide their votes.

> Hoover or Roosevelt Neither Democrats nor Republicans, in general, want a special session. But there is great doubt whether one can be avoided. If any vociferous demand arises for one it probably will come from the

No one can tell yet the extent to which the official influence of President Hoover and the unofficial influence of President-elect Roose velt will be found in the same channels. Pronounced differences of opinion are likely to lead to checkmate. On the other hand, there is a new sense of responsibility among the Democrats and a fuller realization of realities in the national emergency.

What President Hoover wants and does not want is indicated in his message to congress. What Roosevelt wants, aside from

1-Beer, a beer tax and no other new taxes, and important econo

2-An amendment to repeal the 3-A farm relief measure.

able to avoid a special session. Some of the measures Roosevelt favors are among those which must be left over. As long as their majorities are tiny and Hoover can veto legislation, the Democrats would only be wasting time to atempt tariff reduction, other tariff legislation or a Muscle Shoals bill. And in view of Hoover's past denunciations of the equalization fee

Two Talks At Franklin P - T

displayed a selection of them for

in particular, describing the bes-

Selections by St. Anne's orches

oys for children of various ages

ira, well played, closed the pro

OBITUARY

HENRY MOTTO

The body of Henry Motto, 24,

Wilson, who died Wednesday

will be removed from the Ander-

son Funeral Home this after

noon to the home of the mother

eral services will be held at St.

o'clock Saturday morning, with

Tax Sale In Detroit

Detroit, Dec. 1 (P)-To permit

wo of the country's most impor-

tant tax-title buyers to participate

in the bidding, a proposed sale of

The buyers who advised City

Treasurer Williams today that

Y., and Emmanuel Faust, of

Yow read the Classified page.

successful in any attempt at major

NEXT: The budget, economy and

Cleveland.

farm relief.

Rev. Fr. Breault officiating. Bur-

ial will be in Lakeview cemetery

Postpone Proposed

In his talk on toys, Mr. Gessner

he interest of members.

auditorium.

econd graders

It will make laws in cognizance of the worst winter of depression, unemployment and suffering ever

unceasing cries for federal relief It will try to kick prohibition

It will mark the retirement of the last of the famous Republican old guard, whose remnants-princi-H. Moses of New Hompshire and Hiram Bingham of Connecticut-

It will see the end of the battle

It will hear the angry cries of thousands of militant, unemployed Mrs. Mary Motto, in Wilson. Funmany Washingtonians into semi-

Business of Money

ively, the most serious effort thus far toward slashing the huge appropriations for war veterans, now unning into a billion dollars a

In the face of all this comes the

partment licensed 369 muskrat The Ducks Will Limp "pen" ventures. In that year the short session.

They will be watched with un usual interest, chiefly because their number is so enormous during this last of the lame duck sessions. The next congress elected, under the amendment, will take office in January and go into session at once instead of taking office in March and going into regular session the next December.

Decision of house leaders to arare issued a license only on the range a prompt vote on repeal of Mountain was in the city yester- presentation of a certificate the eighteenth amendment is only showing that they know their al- one indication of the desire of nearly all the leaders to break records this winter on an enormous mass of work. These good intentions By George Clark may not be much more successful than they usually are, but they are certainly more pronounced.

the fact that he does not want to reopen the war debt question now,

eighteenth amendment.

If congress will deliver those things at this session he may be

and the export debenture it is not at all certain that they will now be

Bits of Cheer in Business Unit Meeting

Two splendid talks, one on chil-Kansas City, Dec. 1 (A)-The iren's books by Miss Cornelia Henworst is over and a business revivderson, librarian, Gadstone public al is now in the making, Ralph B. library, and one on children's toys Wilson, vice-president of the Babby Harold Gessner of this city. son statistical organization, told a were leatures of the program given group of real estate men and at the regular meeting of the Frankbusiness leaders today. lin Parent Teacher association held Wednesday afternoon in the school

Cleveland, O., Dec. 1 (P)-Directors of Midland Steel Products The program opened with a harming dance of greeting pre sented by Miss Rilla Christian's on the 8 per cent preferred stock. Miss Henderson in her talk told

of the best books for children and ports of leather manufactured ing factors. goods in October were valued at \$271,502, a gain of 18 per cent discussed them generally and then over August

> November review of the New York | ment. Federal Reserve Bank said that the early Autumn movements have lost momentum, but that a large part of the gains have been

New York, Dec. 1 (P)--Heavy onstruction contracts awarded in the week ended Nov. 28 totaled \$19,327,000 against \$14,885,000 the previous week, said the En

New York, Dec. 1 (P) - Standrd Statistics Co. estimates that profit indicated in almost a year. George's church in Bark River at 105 corporations this year will arn "by a comfortable margin" their total dividends of \$524,931 and Net earnings are estimated at \$637,117,000. Last year earnings totaled \$802,661,000 net.

> Chicago, Dec. 1 (A)-Departent store credit men informed the Federal Reserve Bank that ollections are easier to make. In August the ratio of month-end ollections was 24.8 per cent of ales, in October it had increased to 29.6 per cent.

Chicago, Dec. 1 (AP)-The interstate commerce commission an-

COLISEUM Request Dance

· TONIGHT

EDDIE MILLER AND HIS BAND OF DULUTH

Dancing 9 to 1

Adm. Men 40c

Music By

Ladies 25c

BRIEFLY TOLD

Bark River P. T. A .- The regular meeting of the Bark River P. T. A. will be held at the school building Thursday evening, Dec. The meeting will begin

promptly at 8 o'clock. Bowers, director of music of the Escanaba public schools, and the high school orchestra will present a musical program. The general public is invited to attend.

Canadian Money-Escanaba's company declared the regular banks are discounting Canadian quarterly dividend of \$2 a share currency 25 percent at the present time owing to the disturbed conditions of exchange, due to Washington. Dec. 1 (A) - Ex- the war debts and other depress-

Dance at Collseum-The Collseum over September and 8 per cent will be open this evening for the regular Friday dance with Eddie Miller and his dance orchestra of New York, Dec. 1 (P) The Duluth playing a return engage-

> PATIENTLY WAITING FIRST CONVICT: When does

o' leave heah, boy? SECOND: Do foist

"De foist when?" "De foist chance ah gits."--Pathfinder.

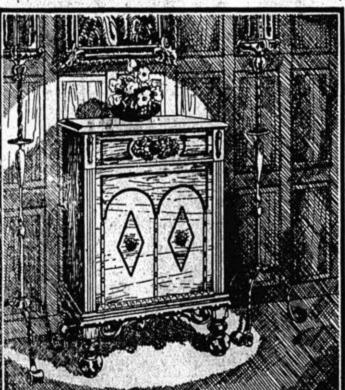
nounced that 165 class I railroads and combined net incomes of \$6,-384.811 in September, the first



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EDITOR URGES HOOVER

TO RESIGN

"The problems confronting the

ablest and most public-spirited

"Governor Lowden as Secretary

Governor Ritchie for the merged

War and Navy Departments, Bernard M. Baruch for the Departs

Smith for the Department of La-

"In making and announcing such appointments far in advance

That "typical American fam-

Beer may be browing in Wash-

The back-to-the-farm drift this

If it's true that 7 per cent of

humanity does the thinking for

most of us in shape to do the

will be in office."

House statement.

Subscription

Daily by carrier, per week ... Daily by carrier, per year (in advance) Rates Daily by mail, per year (in advance) ______ \$1.00 and before I iron it out the best they were first and second mates.



-EDITORIAL

FAIR BOARD PRAISED tivities of the gangs. Many peo- mind.

Peninsula State Fair this year is that gangsterism can thereby be expressed in an editorial, appear- curbed. ing recently in the Iron Mountain News.

The editor of the News com- one that will leave the gangs enments as follows:

secretary of the U. P. state fair it is written on. at Escanaba, shows that the directors have their work cut out for them, if they are to make a good showing under conditions PRESIDENT HOOVER is urged now prevailing. A reduction of to resign and put President-elect admission from 50 to 25 cents for Roosevelt in office, in an editorial the 1932 fair, coupled with some declaration to be published today bad weather and the effects of by Collier's Weekly, the depression, reduced receipts "The nation needs leadership some \$14,000 compared with the now," explained William L. Chenprerious year. The directors, ery, editor of the publication. however, secured substantially "Obviously a defeated President the same operating showing as in cannot lead. He can, however, the previous year by reducing the shorten the interregnum. expense a corresponding amount. "Sixteen years ago President But with the state and county Wilson intended to resign, in the contributions of \$28,300 there event of defeat, after appointing was still a net loss of \$2,482. Mr. Hughes Secretary of State,

"Far and away the largest item thus putting Mr. Hughes into the of expense was that of the depart- presidential office immediately. ments. It amounted to \$34,- Mr. Wilson's victory made this 592.68. Approximately half was drastic step unnecessary. for administration and entertainment. The remainder was paid nation are more serious even than out in premiums, the fair's cash | those which Mr. Wilson faced in dividend to the successful exhibi- 1916. President Hoover would tors. The cattle show, alone, add mightly to his own personal cost \$9,274.43, most of it paid prestige by calling upon Governor in premiums. Roosevelt to assume the burden

"The report indicates an oper- of office immediately. Such an ating and administrative expense act of renunciation would be unthat reflects credit on the board precedented but it would be jusand the active management. It is tifled by the emergency. obvious that they are not loading "Meanwhile, the most effective the fair down with excessive step which the President-elect charges, but are seeing that the himslf can take is to announce money spent on it goes to as large without delay the names of the an extent as possible to making it members of his cabinet. Mr. ! good fair. The operating ex- Roosevelt needs the aid of the pense, comparative figures show, has been cut in two compared citizens of the republic. Now as

"It is indicated that to main- the man and not the man the oftain the fair where it was this fice. Partisanship must be enyear some \$28,000 of contribu- threly ignored. Governor Roosetions by state and county will be velt was elected by Republicans as required. It may be assumed that well as Democrats. He would do receipts other than from the well by his country to draft Resource fell to their low point this publicans as well as Democrats year, and that with favorable for his Cabinet. weather they may increase sufficiently, other conditions of fiof Agriculture would be an ideal nance and operating being the appointment. He is a Republisame, to wipe out the year's net can, but no man in the country is loss of \$2,482. better able to administer agricul-

"Conditions have materially tural policies. Roosevelt's other changed since the fair was author- appointments should include Newized and went into full operation, ton D. Baker as Secretary of The board of directors can be in State, Owen D. Young or Melvin no doubt that they now call for Traylor for the Treasury. John the most careful and conservative W. Davis for Attorney General, management."

DANGERS OF HUNTING

WHEN the annual deer hunting ment of Commerce, and Alfred E. season closed Wednesday, statistics revealed that a total of 10 bor. hunters had been killed in Michi-

Hunting continues to be a of his inauguration, Mr. Roosehazardous occupation, although velt would upset tradition and esfortunately Delta county was free tablish a precedent. The times of any mishaps during the two- justify and demand unusual acweek season. Most of the casual. Iton. In no more spectacular mantles arise from the fact that many ner could Governor Roosevelt reof our ardent hunters are men assure the nation than by calling who simply do not know how to to service immediately men so handle firearms. well qualified that all would know that the best man available

There is nothing in the least dangerous about tramping through the woods with a loaded run-if you know just how to ily," picked by a stational maghandle it. If you don't, however, azine in Indianapolis two years there are a lot of ways in which ago, still is typical. The family you can come to grief, either auto has been stolen. through harm to yourself or other hunters. Hunting would be a lot less risky if the man who ington, but if Congress has no isn't perfectly familiar with fire- better luck than the average WASH TUBBS arms would decide to stay home home-brewer we may expect his and get his thrills by reading a apology, "It's not as good as the last batch," to become a White

REPEAL AND RACKETS

BOTH friends and foes of national prohibition ought to get year has brought the farm poputheir heads together this fall to lation up to 32 million - only consider the disturbing reports 200,000 less than that of 1910, that are coming out of New York the record year. That 200,000 and Chicago-reports that the was only a trifle compared with underworld gangs of those cities the crowd that went back for are making elaborate prepara. Thanksgiving dinner. tions to control the distribution f heer, if and when the sale of the other 93 per cent, that leaves Here is a challenge to the naon which cannot possibly be ig-

kicking. It is fair to say that a great There's no friend like an old of the shift in sentiment friend if he can "fix" a traffic prohibition is due to the ac- sticker.

* Week-end Murder

BY GABRIELLE E. FORBUSH

CHAPTER XXII you of all but one I must work tered there. over a bit more-and when 'tis dry there will be no sign of them cuff too -I had to work over that was fortunate in her assistants, exchanged glances and Linda and I was.") 15e harder. "Tis drying upstairs at my but they were also fortunate in knew the matter had been taken window where no one will see it her. Taking it for granted that out of her hands. That can not be hidden altogether

APPROVAL of the efficient ple who believe in prohibition in gratitude'll be eternal. "Tis an

prohibition problem, it must be away, back toward the kitchen. That meant the talk was overtirely out in the cold. If it does-come around the end of the house. and also that Shaughnessey might "The report of Mr. Harvey, n't it won't be worth the paper Stepping back quickly and silently along the grass, Linda soon reached the flagged terrace.

Deciding to give Rosie a moment to recover herself, she ran which took her directly to the and the next. kitchen. She did not allow her- The three put their heads to

to advantage, of being able to re-ROSIE'S voice went on. "Tis peat almost word for word a con-the shirt you wheedled me to versation which had interested the pend. launder, sir?" she said, "Well I her. She knew this one was da pondered. Mrs. Pritchard wasknew what in your mind you stored in some back corner of her n't distinguished for her clear-would be asking. Sure, I took out mind and that she could repeat it headedness in executing orders, the stains with the liquid I told to Tom just as it had been regis-

THE interview with her maids and before I from it out the best they were first and second mates.

can I'll mend the small tear, she treated them with easy-going lawn, Lindu was glad for several Her ears told her she had spoken friendliness that did not conceal reasons that she had made that in just the right offhand way, let-

"Ah, that's as may be -- Rosie's voice was non-committal and "Roher directions for the rest of the But to suspect her of any knowl-Whatever the solution to the Linda realized she was moving day. Tea on the lawn—time he edgable part in the crime—one too closely into the source of a tween that and dinner for the look into those honest eyes dis. fortune after half a dozen zeros girls to rest and change-the ar- missed that idea at once. The rival at 6:30 of a certain Mrs. uneasy feeling lingered, however, Pritchard, supplementary kitch- in what was poor Rosie involved?

'orders."

"You haven't enough in the upstairs rather noisily, hurried house?" Linda thought rapidly, about in her own room, and then Of course not -- she always order- tions. She firmly dismissed the came down by the service stairs ed Saturday morning for that day subject from her mind and as she

self to think of what she had gether like generals meeting an heard. She had a gift, often used emergency call for troops. Chick-

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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THE CHILD'S REPUBLIC

That gave the new republic birth;

To fuse the peoples of the earth:

Not always certain all are free.

And find the father's dream come true:

Democracy-that was the dream

Equality-that was the scheme

And yet we are not always sure

With equal opportunity.

Yet, when discouraged, we may turn

And all an equal chance to, do.

In school we find it undefiled,

The great republic of the child

The richest girl, from hill or ditch.

Where only knowledge makes them rich.

Who took a simple tool To make men free, and dreamed a school.

Here all may come; the poorest boy,

Our fathers dreamed a freeman's state,

And yet the dreamer wise and great

Each has an equal chance to learn,

Not always in the mart is met

A true democracy-and yet

equal privilege enjoy

That our democracy is pure.

ens. fruit, vegetables. Annie each side of its pointed, skimcould phone

"I should like to have clams tonight." said Linda reflectively. dash into their immediate wa-"Rosle, call up Mrs. Pritchard ters, for as it passed, a white arm

nie'll need." Rosle tossed her Irish head and waved in answering greeting. flashed a look of scorn at the sug-

"I know what you mean!" Linstill less those given by telephone. But Flannery won't deliver so

but 'twill be the best mend I can her very clear and adequate grasp visit which had restored her to a ting the words carry their own at least we can have omelets that of their jobs as well as of her sense of orderly housewifeliness, malice. Then, a cigaret lighter are soft and melting, and soups the and saints can do no more." Of their jobs as wen as of her thought her face having been deftly manipulated, that are savory and even beans id River were visitors here yesterthe evident relief in the man's their desire to help her, though to face with Rosie whose faithful DeVos spoke with an air of delibvoice Linda knew Rosie had in- Rosie seemed a little subdued. A loyalty she would have thought crate speculation. deed spoken what was in his quick glance from the bow win- she could never doubt but had "Do that for me and my dow of the kitchen showed found it astonishingly easy to Shaughnessey nowhere in sight, doubt when everything seemed manner in which the board of principle as strongly as ever have managers conducted the Upper turned toward repeal in the hope

en aide when guests increased the She caught herself up sharply. OUR BOARDING HOUSE she was doing what she meant That, said Annie, would mean not to-trying to get at what that talk suggested before she subjected it, just as she had heard it, to Tom's always sensible reacdid so looked up to see coming toward her, across the lawn, the graceful figure of the guest from Belgium.

CHANCE had selected DeVor for her next victim, but Linda could have wished for a more tranquil frame of mind in which to meet the opportunity. It would have to be a smooth and subtle Delilah to pierce the guard of this man's self-possession.

He was good-looking . . . he was charming . . . and he had a way with him. Flirtatious? Not exactly. Hypnotic? That was a silly word and a silly idea. Compelling? Yes, perhaps, but that implied stagey "he-man stuff." Fascinating? Yes—in the sense that something smooth, fluent, perfect is fascinating.

For some moments there was to design to their conversation and as DeVos lounged there on a ow. chintz-covered chair, Linda felt that it would be hard, in spite of his apparent deference to her wishes, to guide this man's mind into any channel which he did not wish to explore. Suddenly he sat up with an ex-

lamation of keen pleasure and the turned toward the water to see what had attracted his attention. Running close inshore, past their tiny dock, whizzed a long, racing speedboat, beautiful in its lean lines and flashing speed, cutting a face of white water on

ming bow. Evidently there was purpose in this sudden, dramatic and ask her to bring what An- semaphored violently toward the

lawn and both Linds and DeVos "That's the Comet-the Stoner boat," Linda vouchsafed as the master.

apparition quickly dwindled. "That was Fleur, of course—born Florrie but she changed it to be the same as Galsworthy's heroine. She does her best to live up to the model in other ways, too," she added. ("I felt horribly catty." "Lave that to Rosie 'n' me." she admitted to Tom afterwards, ing the reputation of hoboism. dry there will be no sign of them was brief but satisfactory. Linda commanded Annie. The two had "but I meant to be provocative— Why, they don't even understand

FOR a moment, however, there

"Miss Stoner is the daughter, I understand, of one of your great capitalists?"

"If you call him that. He's, nade millions in patent medi-

"Ah! It is not usual to inquire

(Continued On Page Eight.)

Quotations

The old brass band of the small town was a great institution. Most people got their first thirst for music from it.

-Edwin Franko Goldman, band-The depression has thrown a lot of jobless men on the road—"de-pression stiffs," we call them.

They don't understand the ethics of our profession. They're destroythe ABC's of our order. Jack MacBride, head of the

"Hobo College" in Chicago,

Mink coats and period furnithat are succelent and satisfying. day. Sheila Hibben, cook book compiler.

The chief danger inhering ip university circles is that they will standardized that their pliability normal college. and usefulness as education institutions will be minimized, if not destroyed.

sident, University of Minnesota. in Washington

20 Years Ago

The ore shipping season from the port of Escanaba will be clos-

S. C. Henry, who resigned as manager of the Standard Oil station here, has been succeeded by Fred O. Smith of Marquette.

While many Escanaba hunters traveled miles into the woods in a vain search for deer this fall, a 13 year old boy, son of C. A. Carlson, Escanaba tailor, killed with a shotgun, loaded with bird shot, a yearling buck at Oliver's farm on the Ford River Switch road, within the city limits.

Theodore Farrell and ture are not always possible, but daughter, Miss Letitia, have re-

The Misses Ione Woolpert, Bessie Henrietta, Cecil Robbins, Elsie Krueger, and Tillie Mattson returned yesterday to Marquette become so intellectualized and to resume their studies at the

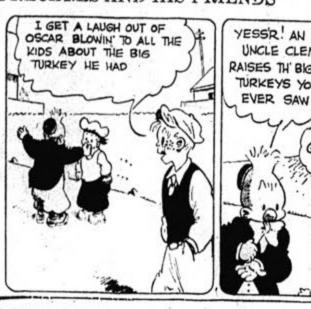
Valuable trees may soon be protected by lightning rods, as -Dr. Lotus Delta Coffman, pre the result of recent experiments

By Ahern

OH -- DASH YOUR ? ~SORRY TO COME HERE IN TH' COUSIN LUDWIG AND MORNING, HOOPLE, LIKE THIS WHEN YOU AIN'T UP YET JULL BUT DON'T THE WHOLE DIRATTED AFFAIR-I'M THRU! GET DISCOURAGED ABOUT OUR GINGER ALE ICE CUBES NOT FIZZIN' WHILE WI'M OUT NEARLY THEY MELT !- MY COUBIN LUDWIG, \$500 AND LEFT WITH WHO USED TO BE SOMEWHAT OF A AN ICE BOX ON MY CHEMIST, SAYS HE'LL HUNT UP HIS HANDS -- UF-FF OLD CHEMISTRY BOOK HE HAD IN HIGH SPUTT-T-T-~ SCHOOL TO SEE IF THERE AINT A WAY! GOOD BYE - I SAYS TO HIM, HOW ABOUT BAKING SIR POWDER-IT FIZZES WHEN WET ! A TAHT HTIW --LIGHT COMES IN HIS EYES, AND-ND NERTLES 15 OUT NOTHING = agus

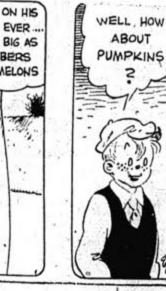
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never before the office must seek FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







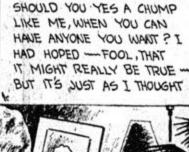




BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

ERHAPS AFTER ALL WE SHOULDN'T BE TOO CRITICAL OF JOSE FOR DESTROYING PETE'S LETTERS TO BOOTS AND FOR SLOWING UP SUCH A BEAUTIFUL ROMANCE! REMEMBER, HE HAS DONE THIS ONLY OUT OF LOYALTY TO HIS BELOVED BOSS, PETE, AND BECAUSE, TO HIS OWN SIMPLE WAY OF THINKING, IT WAS FOR THE WHITE-SENOR'S OWN GOOD .

~NO WORD FROM BOOTS --- WELL I GUESS THAT LETS ME OUT! SHE HASN'T ANSWERED ANY OF MY LETTERS -..... WOW GUA SHE HAS IGNORED MY . CABLEGRAM



GEE . THE SWEETEST KID IN

BLAME YOU ONE BIT! WHY

THE WORLD -I DON'T



DOWN HERE, UNDER THE SPELL OF -EVERYTHING, YOU LOST YOUR HEAD AND OFFERED TO MARRY ME! BUT NOW ---NOW THAT YOU ARE BACK HOME AND HAVE COME TO YOUR SENSES, YOU DON'T WANT TO HURT ME BY TELLING ME THE TRUTH



YOU WON'T HAVE TO BOOTS I'LL SAVE YOU THAT --- AND RELEASE YOU FROM YOUR PROMISE! YOU'VE ALWAYS SHOT SQUARE WITH ME, YOU WOULDN'T KNOW HOW TO DO ANY OTHER WAY! - NOW, IT'S MY CHANCE TO DO SOMETHING DECENT FOR YOU

By Martin













ASY FOLLOWS WASH TO THE CASTLE AND BASY FOLLOWS WASH TO THE MISERABLE

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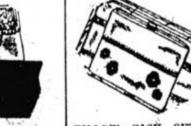


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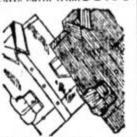
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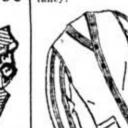
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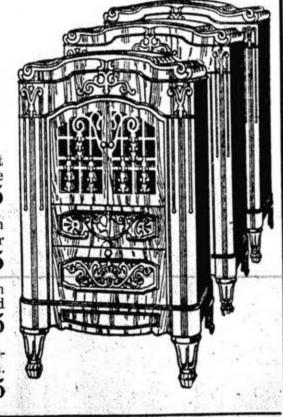
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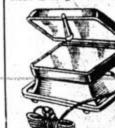
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SOCIETY



Band This Year Is Outstanding Organization

The Escanaba high school band evening in the William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium, Escanabs Junior high school building, is without doubt the best band that has ever been developed in the

The hand has appeared on sevral occasions, among them the congiven for the Rapid River Parent Teacher association this fall, the accasions of the Older Boys' con-ference, and all home football games as well as the Menominee nd Gladstone games away from ie, and its every appearance has an followed by favorable com-

The concert Monday night with its attractive program is open to the public. Only a very small admission fee is being charged to raise funds to pay for repairs on school-owned instruments. The personnel of the band is as

Mows: Clarinets—Jack Geniesse, Dorothy Ferguson, Evelyn Johnson, Blanche Erickson, Evelyn Worth, raice Monson, Leah Ridings, Leo Alberovitz, John Bissell, Hubert McMonagle, Frederick Lundgaard. Jane Anderson, Mildred Beck, Esher Prechette, Gayle Kelly, Irene Larson, Victor Verbunker.

Cornets-Robert Bartella, Rich. may be co ard Carlton, Walter Davis, Kenneth er's icing. ompson, Paul Sundquist, John schette, David Anthony, Philip iron, Mary Zakowski. Finites—Irene Cyr, Lucille Laviol-

Sazophones - Thelma Johnson chard Donahue, Donald Norval, Ralph Sundquist, Wellington Hinze. Herns. — Robert Larson, Glenn Sandberg, Leona Johnson.

Baritones—Arthur Olson, Donald

Belanger, Allen Beck. Bass-Rayne Labre, Runar Norman, Robert Moll.

Drums-Clifford Hanson, Vernon Lang, Donald Olson, Harold Sny-Trombones - John Duranceau

John Banks. Drum Major-Edward Lucas

Church Events

Christian Science Churches God the Only Cause and Cre will be the subject of the lessermon in all Christian Science rches throughout the world on

sunday, Dec. 4. Among the Bible citations is this Assage (Ps. 107: 8-9): "Oh that men would praise the Lord for his goodnes, and for his wonderful third graders, was followed by corks to the children of men. For three songs by the Junior high been eliminated this year to keep son. he satisfieth the longing soul, and school boys' h the hungry soul with good-

Correlative passages to be read rom the Christian Science textook, "Science and Health with (p. 423); "The metaphysician, makthe truth and harmony of being as by Margaret Kamrath. rior to error and discord, has adered himself strong, instead of talk on social hygiene by Miss door. patient with the stimulus of courage and conscious power."

National forests have been named in honor of four presidents -Washington, Lincoln, Roosevelt,



Favorite Recipe Betty Ann

A delicious light Christmas fruit cake recipe which is a favorite in her household, has been received following Thursday's request through the courtesy Mrs. H. A. Peterson.

This cake is best two or three days after it is made, Mrs. Peterson has found, and it is usually wiser to make it just a few days before the holiday. Christmas Fruit Cake (White)

One-half cup butter One cup sugar

One and three-fourths cup cake One teaspoon baking powder One-fourth teaspoon salt

One-half cup chopped almonds Three-fourths cup cocoanut One-half cup finely cut citron One-half cup sultan raisins One-half teaspoon each, almond nd vanilla extract Five egg whites.

Candled cherries, red and green, and candied pineapple may be added.

Cream butter, add sugar gradually. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift again. Add flour slower to first mixture, beating hard. Add nuts and fruits which have previously been prepared and floured. Add flavoring. Fold in the lightly beaten egg whites. Bake in a tube loaf pan or ordinary pan from 1 to 2 hours. The cake may be covered with confection-

Mrs. H. A. Peterson, 317 So. 7th Street.

Splendid Program Is Given Before Washington Unit

An unusually interesting program presented Wednesday evening at the regular meeting of the Washington Parent-Teacher association, was enjoyed by close to 150 members of the unit, teachers and both mothers and fathers. The seating capacity of the audiimpossible to gain admittance.

A short business meeting was held after which the program guests. committee chairman, Mrs. R. Mc-Pherson took charge.

The opening number was a clever drawing lesson by Monica Stem and Ruby Arnsen, third grade pupils. Following this the Washington school orchestra of seventeen members played six selections in a pleasing manner unden the direction of Frank Karas, grade school orchestra leader.

A group of songs, well sung without accompaniment by the her escort, Bruce Brackett, glee club, whose members appeared in their attrac-

A little sketch, "How Mother Nature Puts Her Children to the balcony will be by tickets Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Bed" was cleverly dramatized by which may be obtained at the Baker Eddy, include the following a group of nine boys and girls of Senior high school. Dance tickets Miss Sundquist's third grade. A may also be secured at the Semg Mind his basis of operation ir- well written paper on "Cancella- nior high school up to noon toctive of matter and regarding tion of War Debts" was presented day. No tickets will be issued af-

The address of the evening, a weak, to cope with the case; and Melita Hutzel, chairman of social - Committees are as follows: he proportionately strengthens his hygiene, state department of health, proved intensely interest- | Gertrude ing to every parent and teacher personality, her complete knowedge of her subject and thorough understanding of modern children and the youth of today together with her genuine sincerity carried her message to her listeners with

lasting impression. To conclude the program Donnumber with much natural grace and a beautiful touch. The meeting ended with the national Parent-Teacher association song sung Publix Shop by the assembly.

Mrs. J. F. McLaughlin who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Danielson, left Thursday afternoon for Powers where she will visit with Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Em-

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Escanaba High School Senior Ball Tonight

The Escanaba High school anstanding social affairs of the son Parent-Teacher association. school year, will be held this torium was inadequate for the evening in the Junior high school large attendance, many finding it gymnasium, with seniors and the piano accompaniment. alumni and their partners as

> The dance program which will be played by Edwin Hendriksen dren's stories as well as songs and his orchestra will open at and poems. The numbers were: 8:30 o'clock and will close at 11:30 o'clock.

grand march, feature dance of the program will be led jointly by Miss Elveda Delorier. class secretary, and her escort, George Labre, and Miss Margaret Blomberg, class treasurer, and

Decorations for the ball havel the cost as low as possible.

tive new uniforms. Miss Ruth tending the dance must be a Sundwick directed these numbers, senior or a graduate of the school. Admission of spectators to ter that time and it will not be possible to obtain tickets at the

Orchestra - Robert Larson, Grabowski. Schram, Alice Magnusson, Wilpresent. Miss Hutzel's charming liam Labre, Kenneth Geniesse, Linnea Sundquist, Melveda Deloria and Tom Quinn.

Program-Roy Thorin, Doris Thomas, Eugene Hebert, Jennie Kivisto, Warren Wheeler, Mary Paulic, Merle Logerquist and Willard Isaacson

Refreshments - Myrtle Erick ald Fredrickson, talented young son, June Christensen, Evelyn pianist, played a difficult plano Nye, Dorothy Pryal and Margar-

The Publix Beauty shop, which son. will be located at 1608 Ludington street, is opening today. The new shop will be under the management of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gries of son.

Miss Sundwick Is Director and Soloist Sunday

Miss Ruth Sundwick, whose beautiful and expressive con tralto voice has charmed audiences wherever she has appeared on programs will take a particular part in the Elks Memorial Service which is being held Sunday afternoon in William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium, Escanaba Junior high school, at 3 o'clock in memory of all departed members of the lodge.

Miss Sundwick is director of the Escanaba Woman's chorus, whose two sacred numbers will be a particularly important part of the program. In addition to this she will sing a vocal solo, "How Lovely Are

Thy Dwellings," Liddle. Miss Sundwick, who is wide ly known in music circles throughout the peninsula through her frequent appearances, is supervisor of music in the Escanaba public schools, is director of the Community Choral Club and of the Escanaba Woman's Chorus, as well and has several times represented the upper peninsula in state auditions.

Large Attendance Marks Meeting of Jefferson P-T-A

The Jefferson auditorium was filled to its capacity Wednesday for the program arranged for the nual senior ball, one of the out- December meeting of the Jeffer-The program opened with the singing of the Parent-Teacher of merry good will that makes moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 30 evenings at the home of Miss song, Mrs. C. L. Riegel playing

A delightful entertainment was presented by Miss Laura Palm- arrive Saturday at 2:15 o'clock over quist's kindergarten children, including dramatization of chil- as he does each year, Dramatization of "Little Black Sambo.

Black Sambo—Helen Bennett Black Jumbo—Harvey Johnson Black Mumbo-Gladys Schmelt-

First Tiger-Sammy Peterson Second Tiger-Rose Zita Cor-Third Tiger-Marilyn Gustaf-

Dramatization of "Chicken Lit-

Chicken Little-Jimmie Lar Henny Penny-Jackie Beck.

Ducky Lucky-Warren Ander-Goosey Loosey-Betty Congle

Turkey Lurkey-Lynn Nelson. Foxy Loxy-Loren Anderson.

Songs and Poems Song-The Animals Wake Up Marilyn Gustafson, Jill Kahl, Rose Zita Corcoran, Helen Ben-

Song, I will Rock My Dolly-Therese De Chantal. Songs, Choo Choo Choo-Col-

en Gafner. Swinging-Lucille Lee, Frances

The Gingerbread Boy-Helen Bennett.

Dog and Cat-Jill Kahl. Apple Tree-Marilyn Gustaf-

Tambourine Song -Brown, Jill Kahl, Jimmie Larsen, Rosezita Corcoran Dumpling - Harvey Diddle

Opening Today Johnson, Rosezita Corcoran, Sammy Peterson, Marguerite John-

To Market-Warren and Lor en Anderson. Hey Diddle Diddle-Lynn Nel-

Hickory Dickory Dock-Betty Congleton Pussy Cat-Gladys Schmeltzer.

Polly Put the Kettle on-Lu-Old Mother · Hubbard-Jimmie

Larsen Peter Peter-James Delpire. Goldenlocks-Carolyn Rose. Humpty Dumpty-Donal and Douglas McArthur

Little Bo Peep-Arthur Ander Little Black-birds-Jill

Kahl. We Thank Thee - Glady Schmeltzer, Harvey Johnson. Following the entertainment

were songs by the Jefferson Girls' chorus, Mae Fredenberg playing violin accompaniment, and a fine talk on "Childhood Tubercular." by Mrs. W. P. Belanger, chairman of the Christmas Seal sale. The topic of the meeting. World Peace and Good Will; was presented by Miss Alice Pot

Manchurlan, Problem - John Anthony. Disarmament-Donal Belanger Kellogg Peace Pact-Willard Freeman Cancellation of War Debts-

ter's history class, as follows:

Margaret Kamrath The World Court-Herbert Mc-Monagle. The meeting ended with the closing song.

Iron Mountain following a visit Mr. Walton is rector of the Episco-with relatives and friends here. pal church in Wahpeton. be turned over. All seven pieces must be used in each puzzle.

Santa Claus Will Arrive Here Saturday

Santa Claus, that jolly old fellow who is the delight of children and of grown-ups as well, and who is the personification of all the spirit Christmas the happiest season of the year, is coming to Escanaba.

The Christmas saint, himself, will the Chicago & North Western road,

He will be met at the station by his special car and by a corps of buglers, as well as about 1,000 children from all parts of Escanaba and neighboring communities who

gather each year to welcome him Following the singing of Christ mas carols upon his arrival, Santa's parade will form, leading from the station to the Coliseum when his annual Christmas party for all boys and girls will be held.

An elaborate program has been pared for the entertainment of the youngsters. Accordian solos by Manley Anderson will be followed by a group singing, and an exciting skating exhibition. A singing contest over the microphone in which all children who wish may compete, providing they have a song ready, will follow. Judges' decision and applause will determine the win-

Following this will be a Wild West surprise entertainer, who will sing Hilly Billy songs.

Santa will close his party with distribution of gifts to the children. He will then return to headquarters at the Fair Store for the remainder of the holiday season.

Alice Monson Is Bride Of

At a charming home wedding ceremony which took place Thursday afternoon, Miss Alice Betty Monson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Monson, 305 South 18th street, became the bride of Harold Bolm, of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. An-

drew Bolm of Bark River.
The ceremony took place at 3 o'clock in the living room of the Monson home, Rev. Dr. C. Albert Lund of Bethany Lutheran church officiating. Cut flowers were used in the home decorations.

The bride was attended by Miss Mildred Monson, her sister, and John Anderson, close friend of the bridegroom, was his attendant. The bride wore a becoming gown

of coral crepe and she carried a bridal bouquet of roses and pompoms. Her bridesmaid wore a gown of green crepe and her flowers were an arm bouquet of roses and snapdragons. A reception and wedding dinner for thirty-five guests, relatives and

friends, at Peterson's tea room, at o'clock, followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Bolm left on a wed-

ding trip to Chicago. They will reside upon their return at 1425 Fifth avenue south. The bride has been engaged in tenographic work and was former-

ly with the offices of Attorney Torval E. Strom. Mr. Bolm is proprietor of the Diamond Tea company in this city.

Personal News

Miss Evelyn Johnson who teaches at Garden is ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Johnson, 1119 First avenue north.

Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Lewis and children, Mary Beth and Kemble, 1023 Sixth avenue south, have re-

Cooking School Sessions Close This Afternoon

The crowd of over 400 women. out for the opening day of the General Foods cooking school conducted by Miss Dorothy Cooley in the E. O. Anderson building was increased by over 100 at Thursday afternoon's session, and a large crowd was present again last eve-

ning for the special evening class.

Today closes the school and Miss Cooley plans to explain salads and their successful preparation. She will make an under the sea, a cardinal, and a sea dream salad, cherry and almond ring and nippy cheese with the chairman of their cir-Yesterday's classes dealt with

cakes and ples, and last evening's with Christmas cookies. Popular recipes used in the Thursday class included: Toasted Cocoanut Caramel Cake

(Two eggs). 1 cup sugar. 1/2 cup hot water. 3 cups sifted cake flour. 11/2 teaspoons baking powder. 1/2 teaspoon salt.

1 cup sugar. 2 egg yolks, well beaten. 2 cup caramelized sugar syrup. 2-3 cup water. 1 teaspoon vanilla

2 egg whites, stiffly beaten. 1/2 cup butter or other shortening. To make caramelized sugar syrup, melt one cup sugar over a low flame, stirring .constantly, until straw-colored. Then add one-half

cup hot water and stir until sugar lumps are dissolved. Allow to cool before using. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks, then one-half cup caramelized sugar syrup. Add flour, alternately with water, a small amount at a time. Beat after series of card parties sponsored

minutes. Spread seven minute frosting (below) between layers and on top and sides of cake, and sprinkle thickly with cocoanut, toasted.

Seven Minute Frosting 2 egg whites, unbeaten. 11/2 cups sugar. 5 tablespoons cold water. 11/2 teaspoons light corn syrup.

1 teaspoon vanilla. Put egg whites, sugar, water, and corn syrup in upper part of double and Viola Krutch were hostesses.

Wednesday evening, Mrs. Ralph until thorough mixed. Place over Simensen had high score and rapidly boiling water, beat con. Mrs. Juel Lee won the second stantly with rotary egg beater, and award. Hostesses Wednesday were cook seven minutes, or until frost. Mrs. Caroline Nystrom and Misses ing will stand in peaks. Remove Grace McColl, Hannah Anderson, from fire, add vanilla, and beat un. Mabel Roland and Adrienne Tousugn to spread. Makes enough frosting to cover tops and

sides of two nine-inch layers. Chocolate Angel Food Cake % cup sifted cake flour. 14 sun cocoa

11/4 cup egg whites (10 to 12 rhites). 1/4 teaspoon salt. 1 teaspoon cream of tartar.

1¼ cups sifted granulated sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla. Sift flour once, measure, add cocoa, and sift together four more times. Beat egg whites and salt on large platter with flat wire whisk. When foamy, add cream of tartar and continue beating until eggs are stiff enough to hold up in peaks, but not dry. Fold in sugar care fully, two tablespoons at a time until all is used. Fold in vanilla Then sift small amount of flour over mixture and fold in carefully; Harold Bolm batter into ungreased angel food continue until all is used. Pour pan and bake in slow oven at least one hour. Begin at 275 degrees F., increasing heat slightly (325 degrees F.) after 30 minutes. Remove from oven, invert pan for one hour,

or until cold. Can You Make This





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HI-HO PUZZLE NO. 4 - Cut out the seven pieces and fit them together in a manner that will form the silhouetted figure shown turned from Wahpeton, N. D., above. Blacken the backs of the where they motored to visit during seven pieces with ink or crayon, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kessler the Thanksgiving holidays with since solution of some of the puz-have returned to their home in Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Walton. Rev. zles requires that certain pieces

Social - Club

Tuesday Bridge Club Tuesday Bridge club at its regu- of pink roses. lar meeting. Luncheon at one o'clock was followed by contract with two tables in play. Mrs. C. M. Newman had high score of the

niesse, second high. Christmas Party St. Patrick's Guild will hold a regular meeting and a Christmas party Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the parish hall. Members, must make reservations cle or with Mrs. James Murphy, chairman of the party, by Saturday noon.

Party Series Closes The final party of St. Patrick's Guild series was held Wednesday evening in the parish hall. Mrs. A. Johnson holding high score Mrs. A. L. Stilp, second high in bridge, and Miss Evelyn LaFleur, first, and Mrs. J. A. DeLisle, second, in five hundred. The series awards went, to Mrs. A. J. Barry in budge and to Peter Brazeau, five hundred, and a guest award was presented Mrs.

John McKay. Isabella Party The Daughters of Isabella enter ained at the opening party of its second series Thursday afternoon in St. Patrick's hall. Mrs. T. C. Curran had high score in bridge and Mrs. Jack Kress, second high, while Mrs. J. A. DeLisle, first, and Mrs. David Godin, second, won five hundred prizes. A guest award went to Mrs. William Cheverette. Mrs. John Dwyer was chairman of the party. Mrs. Jack Kress is

chairman of next week's party. Business Club Parties The second and third of each addition until smooth; add va- by the Escanaba business and nilla. Fold in egg whites. Bake in Professional Women's club were two greased nine-inch layer pans in held Tuesday and Wednesday Adrienne Tousignant.

Eight tables were occupied at both parties, and at both the club emblem and club colors were used in decorations. In Tuesday evening's bridge

contests Mrs. Joseph P. Carney had high score and Miss Eleanor English, second high. Misses Loretta McRandle, Margaret Dwyer, Margaret Patton, Marie Peters

Proceeds of the parties are for

worthwhile club activities. Johnson-Fox A wedding of interest to a num ber of Escanabans is that of Mrs. Esther Wilhelmina Johnson who was united to Guy R. Fox of Fargo, N. D., at Fargo recently. Mrs. John, son is a former resident of Escanaba, leaving here about ten years ago, and is related to Mrs. Oscar Berglund, 1302 North 18th street.

The following item on the mariage is from a Fargo publication: "At a service read at 5 p. m. Saturday in Trinity Lutheran church, Moorehead, Mrs. Esther Wilhelmina Johnson became the bride of

Guy Richard Fox, of Fargo. Rev Fredrik Schiotz, pastor, officiated. "Mrs. Johnson wore a gown of

heliotrope crepe, fashioned with puff sleeves trimmed with purple velvet, a silver metallic hat and Mrs. Guy Sullivan, 620 South black slippers with silver trim-renth street, was hostess to the mings. Her flowers were a corsage

"Mrs. Harriet Schultz, Mayville. N. D., was matron of honor. She wore a gown of black velvet and afternoon and Mrs. George Ge- M. Barr, also of Mayville. crepe. Mr. Fox was attended by "A wedding dinner for a small

group of intimate friends was served at the Hotel Fort after the ceremony. Appointments were in yellow and white and the flowers used were yellow and white pompons. "Out-of-town guests here for the

wedding were, Mrs. Schultz and Mr. Barr of Mayville and Mrs. M. E. Peterson, Thief River Falls, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. M. Sornsin; Fargo. were also among the guests. "Mr, and Mrs. Fox are to be at home at 2181/2 Broadway.

"Mrs. Fox has been engaged in business at Mayville for several years and is well known in this vicinity. Mr. Fox is a pioneer North Dakotan."

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Russell of Engadine are the parents of a son born Thursday at the home of C. Christian, 325 South street. The baby, the first born to the family, has been named Wayne David, Mother and son are both doing nicely.







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dountain, recently visited in Her
Mr. and Mrs. T. Saxe of Esca
Mr. and Mrs. T. Saxe of Mr. Mountain, recently visited in Hermansville as the guest of Miss nabs, called at the home of Mr. Bernadette Zimmerman.

Miss Ione Allen, of Marquette, spent the Thanksgiving holldays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.

where she has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie MacGregor,

Mr. and Mrs. A. Trudell, of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. mond Goodreau.

Miss Rose Arnoldi has returned from Norway where she spent the Sturm and Miss Beatrice Panzpast few days with her father, son, motored to Escanaba, Tueswho recently submitted to an op-eration at the Norway Hospital. evening at the Loritz home. They

Nelson White and daughter Vir- and Mrs. Johnson. ginia, of Iron Mountain, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and several days in Green Bay, Wis. Bert Bernstrom motored to with Miss V. Rademacher. Mrs. Ed Panzson.

Miss Germaine Harrington has watha Fur Farms. resumed her duties as Home Ec-

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at her home in Ishpeming. Mrs. Elmer Pipkorn and Miss Anne Hayes recently visited with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas MacIntosh, of Marquette. Mrs. MacIntosh was formerly Miss Marian

Iron Mountain, Thanksgiving Day, visited Mr. and Mrs. Theodore spent Thanksgiving Day at the home of Mr. Neil Sinclair at Kipling. They were accompanied and Mrs. Eric Saxe, recently. Mr. Neil Sinclaire spent the

week-end at his home in Kipling. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Nieman, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Miss Gertrude Schwichtenbers Edw. Nieman, of Thiensville, are has returned from Marinette, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nieman, who are temporarily residing in Hermansville.

Miss H. Kessler, of Iron Mountain is spending several days at Iron Mountain, were recent guests the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, accompanied by Mrs. E. B. Mrs. Herman Bellmore and returned with Mrs. Loritz, who daughter, Lorraine, and Mrs. will spend a few days with Mr.

Miss Viola Bonneau is spending

Mr. Joe Morreau has returned Chicago where he spent the from Waukesha, where he has Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. been receiving treatment at the Bernstrom who is visiting there War Veterans' Hospital. He has with several friends and relatives. accepted a position with the Hia-

resumed her duties as Home Ec-onomics teacher at the High School, after spending a few days! Mr. Stevenson who is employed

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 OAPS—Palmolive Deal, 3 bars Palmolive, 2 bars Laundry Soap ______25c SOAPS—Palmolive Deal, 3 bars Palmolive,

One Pkg. Star Naptha Powder, One Pkg. Ivory 29c Snow, Value 40c; Special for Gold Dust Scouring Powder, 6 cans _____ 25c

MEAT DEP'T-MAIN STORE Pork Shoulder Roast, lb: ______ 10c-13c Round Steak, lb. _2 _____ 16c-23c

 Round Steak, 10.
 10c-25c

 Pork Loin Ends, lb.
 13c

 Veal Patties, lb.
 16c

 Fresh Pig's Feet, lb.
 7c

 Half pound Sliced Bacon, lb.
 10c-14c

 Beef Liver, lb.
 15c

 Bacon Squares, lb.
 10c

Ham Shanks, lb. ______9c
Boneless Corned Beef, lb. ______15c MEAT DEP'T-BRANCH STORE

Fresh Farmer Pork, lb. ______ 10c-14c Veal Shoulder and Chops, lb. ______ 12c Beef Pot Roast, lb. _____8c Brisket Salt Pork, lb. _____ Fresh Beef Tongues, Hearts and Liver

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

5 lbs. Baldwin or Greening Apples ________ 19c
6 Texas Ducan Grapefruit _______ 25c
2 dozen Navel Oranges ________ 45c
5 lbs. Jonathan or McIntosh Apples _______ 29c
3 lbs. Wash. Jonathan's or Delicious Apples _______ 25c
3 lbs. Emperor Grapes ________ 25c
Sweet Potatoes, Lettuce, Celery, Celery Cabbage, Peppers, Carrots, Squash, Cocoanuts, Cranberries, Radisbes, etc.

TRENARY NEWS

Women's Meeting Trenary, Mich., Special)--The

nembers of the Home Demon-

stration group which meets with

Miss Margaret Harris will hold

their tast meeting before the holl-days at one o'clock at the school

The lesson will take up prob-

lems in fitting with special refer-

ence to the new sleeves and col-

Father Dies

Trenary Store Burglarized

has twice been entered and stock

the last time recently. About fif-

who were called from Munising.

Besides the plunder a deer was

found which had been shot un-

trial. Entrance had been gained

by removing a pane of glass and

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Hall are

The Catholic Ladies bake sal

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davis and

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McLaughlin

Mr. and Mrs. John Knaus, Jr.

Miss Melba Mills, a teacher in

Drury

were

unfastening a rear window.

Gertrude

on Tuesday, Dec. s.

nesday at Marquette.

has returned home.

lars.

PERKINS

BUCK HUNTING SEASON SAFER

Delta County Without One Shooting Accident in 16 Days

For the first time in many years. Delta county went through an accidental shooting or serious and cold. hunting injury. Not one hospital case was received at Escapaba during the open season on deer, and there were no hunters shot because of being mistaken for

The lone fatality of the fall hunting season occurred Oct. 22, just outside the Delta county line near Bark River, when Wil- however. Almost any day when liam Meshigaud, 53-year-old Indian, was killed while headlight-ing. He was shot through the bitious reporters for the Press waist by a rifle in the hands of could phone the weather bureau an unknown person.

headquarters at Escanaba is now the wettest day or the month with thecking up with license agents the least sunshine had been written throughout the county on big on the books.

Today, things are in a serious While only a rough estimate has state. Sixty-one years have gone been made as yet, it is expected by, and most of the easy records that the total number of deer have been broken. Figuring it up. licenses sold this season will show as Mr. Spindler does, you find that sharp reduction under previous in each succeeding year the chance ed by the Escanaba lodge in Standard time and are subject to rears. In 1930, records show for record-busting decreases alarmthat 2,103 deer tags were issued ingly, and the weather has to work will be held Sunday afternoon at conditions so require. in Delta county of which 2,082 harder to get a paragraph or two 3 o'clock in William W. Oliver were resident deer licenses.

Houghton Hatchery

Lansing-The Otter River Trout month ago, will be ready for use and rising in 61 years. from the various state hatcheries Mr. Spindler's full-time job, but it the Memorial service on Sunday

orected at the Station to house find out from his record book.

maid because she wore my dresses when I was ill in bed. I hope you will not do that?

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE-WITHOUT CALOMEL And You'll Jump Out of Bed in

the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of saits, mineral water, oil, lazative candy or chewing gurn and aspect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the sowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your storach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, shis often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S

It takes these good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you leel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But deel safe for line wills had for freely. But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent Substitute 25e st all stores. © 1931 C. M. Co.

No Records Left For Escanaba Weather Bureau to Annihilate

Like preceding months of 1932. November went by without breaking any records, and H. H. Spindier, meteorologist at the Escanaba weather bureau, is finding it in creasingly hard to set any new extremes in his daily and monthly the deer hunting season without menus of wet and dry and warm

Since 1871 records of the weather have been kept at Escanaba, and in that time a lot of records have been broken one way or another, so there seems to be none left for Mr. Spindler to shoot at.

Nothing New Mr. Spindler used to be one of the city's best record breakers. the thermometer went up a few and find that another record for The conservation department the hottest day, the coldest day,

in the newspapers.

Une and Downs

So Escanaba residents are warned not to expect so many new Ready Next Spring weather records next year, and has been a member of the Elks even less the year following. The lodge for twenty-five years, is thermometer, to break a record, Feeding and Grayling Experimen- will have to soar pretty high in tal Station in Houghton County, some 24-hour period, or sink pretty construction of which was started low, for it has done a lot of sinking

is one task which brings him be will add to the widespread inter-The feeding station, located on fore the public. His office also an est in it. what is believed to be the last swers a lot of telephone calls, in stream in Michigan to contain which bets are settled, decisions grayling, will be used by the Con- made concerning picnic trips, and servation Department to continue whether or not Johnny shall wear experiments in the propagation of his rubbers or father take his grayling in an attempt to pre- newly-washed car out. He makes erve early Michigan's noted game his observations from his bureau atop the federal postoffice building. Because of the fact that the and marks heiroglyphics on sheets station will probably see large of paper which go into voluminous numbers of visitors, the surround- files in the form of daily reports. ings will be made as attractive as If you wish to know if it rained the possible. A log cabin constructed day McKinley was inaugurated, just entirely of Norway pine is being telephone Mr. Spindler, and he'll

the caretaker and his equipment. Mr. Spindler probably finds small The building will be entirely rus- consolation in the face of the wantic, and will be of the type of the ing records. He does, however, Fox River Feeding Station build- sound an optimistic note occasioning which has gained wide atten-july, just as he issues a "fair and on because of its unique design, warmer" forecast from time to ime. He doesn't think that people (engaging new will ever lose their interest in mald): I had to dismiss my last weather, even if it is getting harder and harder to break local records.

November Just Ordinary During the month of November MAID: May I see your ward- just past, the mean temperature cleaning up of dealers stocks that the Ma'am?—Pathfinder. year, it was 41, and back in 1892 it the introduction date for the new was 21. The highest temperature lines. nal of 33.1, but in 1931, the "warm" of the past month was 55 and the lowest 7, but on Nov. 4, 1903, it hit 68, and on Nov. 22, 1880, the mercury sunk 9 below zero. So try and break a record there.

The precipitation for November of 1932 was 2.52 inches, which is better than the normal of 2.13, and s considerable precipitation, but back in 1906 they had 4.85 inches n November.

Yes, sir, good records are hard o get these days!

INSUFFICIENT VOCAB could find a better name to call power plant, however, is a trehis wife than a lemon. When mendous task that involves not sales directors have no reason to Gladys Leora Rice, 52. former U. only considerable expense in the be confident that next year's mar-S. government secret service re-tooling of plants and the scrap- ket will require a greater producagent, was seeking a divorce from ping of old machinery, but a great tion than the current one.

Professor William R. Rice, she deal of study and experimentation

told him he was a prune," an- into actual use. swered Mrs. Rice. "Well then, I In a general way new models think you are about even," com- are conceived in theory many mented the judge.

WELL COME

AN' TAKE A

WAS ONCE

LOOK AT WHAT

Elks Speaker Sunday Ferry Schedules



Albert J. Young, prominent figure in the state, will deliver the Memorial Oration at the Elks traffic. Memorial service which, conduct-Junior high school.

Mr. Young who is Past Master of Masons in Michigan, and who

His leadership in fraternal work has resulted in extensive traveling throughout the state, and has led to his being widely when trout fry are distributed Breaking weather records is not known, and his participation in

Change Dec. 15th At the Straits

cember 15th, 1932, annd continu-ing until April 10th, 1933, the and apron patterns which have Effective at midnight of Deferry service across the Straits of been passed out will also be ark-Mackinac will be provided by the ed for at this time. Mackinac Transportation Company under agreement with the ment. The regular service which his home at Marquette, Sunday Michigan State Highway Departhas been maintained by the State mornings after a long illness. boats, will be discontinued during this period. The winter schedule calls for

regular trips leaving Mackinaw City at 7:30 a. m.., 12 M., 5:00 P. M. and 9:30 p. m., and leaving St. Ignace at \$:00 A. M., 2:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m. and 11.00 P. M. The 7:30 A. M. Mackinaw taken during the last few months, City and 7:00 P. M. St. Ignace trips will be subject to delayed ty dollars worth of feed and train service. Night trips after clothes were taken. When he dis-Escanaban, and an outstanding 9:30 P. M. to be irregular depending upon volume of freight

All schedules are on Central

St. Francis Hospital

uffering from a knee injury. lief from appendicitis, was dismissed Thursday.

President Hoover was engaged Nov. 25. by the Chinese government as which was held at Slambo's serv-Bureau of Mines from 1899 to vice station was a success.

Richard Kitchen was admitted, Miss Gertrude Grabowski, who submitted to an operation for re-

V. B. Davis home. **New 1933 Automobiles Stress** and family spent Thanksgiving with the family of Steve Slam-Safety With Sales Arguments bo and Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Vaughan were Thanksgiving Day guests in

By DAVID J. WILKIE

asociated Press Staff Writer) turer. Contrary to early expectations virtually all of the new types are likely to be on display before the National Automobile Show in New York in January. Aside from the factor of com-

petition, keener than it ever has been in the industry although available business in the motor car market is leaner than it has been for many years, an earlier figured in the decision to advance

to be announced will have its pre- stress the safety factor in many Holmquist. great many others of the new ing. wider tire treads, longer and types Buick is to bring out a larger and lower car, and, following ger and lower car, and, following ber of other things the automosentation this week-end. Like a ways. It may be improved brakan increasing tendency among bile designer has incorporated in producers in all price classes, it the new cars. s expected to include a V-type

radiator. Machinery Scrapped The bare announcement that ceeding cautiously in the new mo-

certain producers are planning del production. Regarding next Jos. Trottier of Rapid River new models generally is accepted year's market they have nothing spent Sunday at the Donald as more or less of a routine promore than hope to go on and White home. as more or less of a routine procedure among the motoring pub- while the industry has its never-Los Angeles-One would think lic. The swinging over to differthat a professor of languages ent design in body, chassis and

actual indications at the present testified that he called her a before mechanical and other adlemon. "What did you do?" ask- vances worked out in the laboraed Judge William S. Baird. "I tories and on the road can be put

months before they finally make

By Williams

the Jos. Cauchon home. their appearance in the salesrooms. As soon as the engineer Detroit, Dec. 1 ((P))—New mo- has finished a new model and has Thanksgiving with he r family del automobilés are beginning to seen it in operation he ordinarily come from the assembly lines of already has a germ of an idea for nearly every motorcar manufac- further improvements he wants to make in next year's car. So it is that the automobile industry's gression. If occasionally there is Stevens district enjoyed a sleigh pathway is one of constant pro-

motorcar manufacturers are pro-

to-be-denied optimists se far as

HONOR ROLLS

SWITCH SCHOOL

er Switch school follows:

Josephine Zajkoski.

November follows:

de, Matilda Black.

Valner La Lande.

de, Norman Lancour,

Blaine M. La Lande. Teacher, Amelia Trottler. MOST UNSATISFACTORY

The honor roll for the Ford Ri-

Grace Billy. Elaine Bruyere.

lanet Bruyere. Helen Chernick,

Nancy Dittrick, Fern Greene,

Catherine Penozek. Irene Slais,

Perfect Attendance

Glen Billy, Roy Billy, Lois

Blake. Donald Bruyere, Elaine

Bruyere, Janet Bruyere, John

Chernick, Glenn Johnson, Lorayn

Kasten, Ralph Kasten, Ernest

Kline, Esther Kline, Walter Kline,

Charles Kositzke, Agnes Pspin, Fred Pepin, George Pepin, Mabel

Pepin, Catherine Penozek, Irene

OSIER SCHOOL

The Osier school honor roll for

Seventh Grade-Louise La Lan-

Fifth Grade-Caryle LaLande,

First Grade-Virginia Potvin,

Perfect Attendance Eli Charette, Beverly La Lande,

Caryle La Lande, Dorothy La Lande, Louise La Lande, Valner La Lande, Dale Lancour, Filicite Lancour, Ronald Lancour, Nor-

man Lancour. Evelyn Lancour, Joyce Lancour, Virginia Potvin,

Thelma Savage, Teresa Taft, Juanita Taft, Elaine D. La Lande,

Now read the Classified page.

Elaine LaLande, Filicite Lancour, Third Grade-Beverly La Lan-

Legg. Gene Legg. Myron Legg.

new model that basically is not ride party Thursday night. a better car than its predecessor. The condition of Mrs. E. C. it is almost generally just as good Mills, who has been on the sick and morsover includes some im- list is much improved. Carl Holmquist's house caught provements in design that add to he riding and driving comfort. fire Wednesday and was discov-'ew mistakes are made and those ered with one corner of the kit-

hat develop are quickly remedied. chen ablaze. Quick work saved he nodded approvingly. "A good Competition takes care of that. _ any very serious damage. Prospects Uncertain

Every new model to be brought daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Jer-

out for 1933 will have some feat-A new Buick, one of the latest ure for sales argument—all will day with Mr. and Mrs. Carl The Mathias Township board

> Elmer and John Hill of Marquette visited Mr. and Mrs. John With all the activity incident Wirtanen of Winters Saturday. to the turning to new lines the

Miss Betty Cunningham spent the week-end with Miss Pauline Jos. Trottier of Rapid River

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Little were Thursday evening guests of Mrs. Kate Paulsen.

moment go, the executives and Elks Broadcasting Memorial Program

The Order of Elks is going op the air nationally Sunday night, Dec. 4, in a broadcast of a memorial program over 88 stations of the Columbia system. The broadcast will come from the New York studios of that system at 9:30 p. m., Escanaba time.

The program, advance notice of which has beeen received by R. W. Coolman, exalted ruler of the Escanaba B. P. O. E., will be featured by a short memorial address by Grand Exalted Ruler Thompson, an 11 o'clock toast by Past Grand Exalted Ruler Fanning, vocal solos by Clarence Whitehill, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, musical selections by the Queensborough, L. I., Elks Glee Club, and an orchestra under the direction of the celebrated Slais, Josephine Zajkoski, Erlaine B. A. Rolfe, George M. Cohan, dean of the American stage, will be master of ceremonies.

> One Sure Way to End Coughs and Colds

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsined creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold ac-tion; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhihits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosoté is recog-nized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for per-sistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing ale ments which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and in-flammation, while the crossote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks

the growth of the germs.

Croomulaion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treemment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthms, bropchitis and other forms of respiratory discusses, and is excellent for hullding up the system after colds or fit. Money retunded if any cougher cold, no matter of how long standing is not relieved after taking according "So you don't lodge with Mrs. Green now?" Didn't you like it at her house?" "Well. I lived there for three months and all went well. but then I discovered there was no bathtub."-Die Grune Post, Bering, is not relieved after taking acc

to directions, Askyour druggist, (Adv.)

SAVED BY PLANE



figure, J. F. Rudquist, father of Mrs. Erick Peterson passed away at Funeral rites will be held Wedlaughter.

Mrs. Nell Hytinen, who has been ill at St. Mary's Hospital tonishing, car?" The store of Frank Holmquist

Again Linda could not help smiling. Fleur's perfectly outrageous imported sport car was known through the island both for its startling appearance and for its owner's equally bizarre fashcovered the loss the first time ion of driving. Fleur, delighted Mr. Holmquist kept quiet about at the chance to show it off to any it and succeeded in getting reit and succeeded in getting re-sults the next time. By means of been quite confident of his unsled tracks the men were tracked qualified admiration on to their shack and much of the stolen goods found by the officers counts.

"Unfortunately," the Belgian went on reflectively. selle had a date-I believe that is the proper term?---for this and Frank Green are awaiting speedboat trial with a local exploring your lovely island further.

"So being dismissed by the lady fair, you came back to me.' Quite affably, he agreed. It cer-

the parents of a daughter born at St. Mary's hospital, Marquette, tainly was difficult to pique this suave foreigner however easy he might be to insuit. Linda considered this as though her mind est McFetridge, Winnipeg sportspassed a picture of that terrible man, were lost when their plane scene on the Country Club porch came down between Thicket Port--Cousin Amos' blandly innocent age and God's Lake in the snowface and the gray, tense fury of bound brush of Manitoba's new-Thanksgiving day guests in the the man now stretched indolently est prospecting area. A plane car-

"I should have liked an hour or so on the water." he went on, unconscious of her thought, "but lost more than eight days in blizthere was not room for-super- ardy weather. cargo, I think Miss Stoner called it. Or rather the speed test made

it necessary to have no extra weight in the boat. the Rock River school, spent there are to be races-

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Finlan of because the commander of the Marquette, visited at the Walter yacht fleet is away." Cunningham home Thanksgiving.

ward the trim cabin cruiser, dancing decorously at her mooring beyond the downward dip of the terrace. "That is yours, I think

isn't a racer, of course.' "Excellent lines, nevertheless,"

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have been added to the leading

Though she was sufficiently sensitive to catch the rather insolent evaluation in the man's tone, Linda could not help her quick

"I have just passed a very pleasant hour driving with Miss Fleur in her most-" he gestured expressively-"shall we say, as-

on the lawn.

They were postponed from this is the matter?

You have a capable looking lit-A group of young folks at the boat there." He nodded to- L'Illustre, Lausanne.

> Mr. Averill said?" "The Pinafore? Oh yes-she



W. K. Harding, above, sinneapolis mining engineer, owes and. his life to an airplane searching rying Bob Eddy and Jack May took off from The Pas, and rescued them after they had been

READY FOR HAVEN

DOCTOR: As'I was saying, you are just coming around. I'm Doc-"Next week-end," said Linda. tor Peter, and I think-why, what

PATIENT: You gave me such a shock for a moment. I thought you said you were Saint Peter .-

size yet not too large for one per-son to handle. So many women nowadays can manage their own boats, as Miss Stoner does. I suppose you are as skillful as she?"

(To Be Continued)



came to visit his children Alfred Jr. and Kenneth, after an absence of eight, years. Among those who attended the Senior Play "Sonny Jane" at Rock High School Tuesday evening were Misses Saimi Ojala, Violet Labresh, Mrs. Ernest Carlson, Mrs. Jas. McNamara, Dorothy and Margaret Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Moreau, Eileen and Bily Mo-

reau, Elaine and Betty Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Miljour, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gibbs, Clarke Nelson, Arelle and Harvey Beauchamp, Goldi Labresh and Loretta Mor-Mr. and Mrs. John Fuhriman

and son Floyd were business callers in Escanaba on Tuesday.

"Central heating," by means of heaps of leaves and other decaying matter which gives off heat, is used by termites, or white ants. in warming their nests.



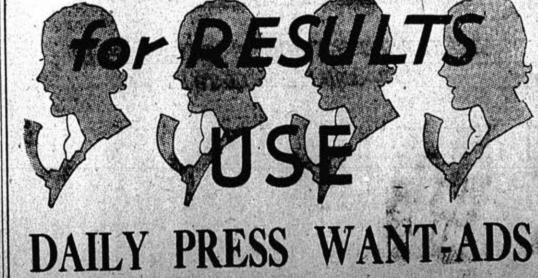
TO her friend she confessed the secret of her flawless clear white tkin. Long ago she learned that no cosmetic would hide blotches, paraples or sallowness. She found the secret of real complexion beauty in NR Tablets (Nature 'Remedy). They cleaned and cleared the eliminative tract—corrected aldgrish bowel action—drove out the poisonous wastes. She felt better, too, full of pep, tingling with vitality. Try this mild, wale, dependable, all-vegetable corrective tonight. See your com-

(RTO-NICH) "TUMS" Quick relief for acid Indiges-tion, hearthurn. Only 10c.

"GIVE ME the Ad-Taker **PHONE 693"** IF Santa could take a peek into your store room, your basement, or wherever it is that you pile all those things that you no longer need he would route out lots

of things that would make Christmas gifts. for someone. And once he had got them together he

would call 693, give the ad-taker the list and let her help him word the ad so that it would find the people who could use the things. Why don't you try it yourself . . . it means some extra cash for your Christmas.



OUT OUR WAY

I'LL GET UP AND START THE FIRE HERE AFTER! OH MY NICE LOOKING KITCHEN!

YOUR NICE LOOKIN' HUSBAND.

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

O. K. FJETLAND Manager

GLADSTONE

Phone 32

RIALTO BLDG.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Fancy Work Sale-The Ladies Aid society of the First Lutheran church are conducting a sale o fancy work and other home-made articles in the church parlors on Thursday, December 8, beginning at 8 p. m. Refreshments will be served following the sale.

Auxiliary to Meet-The Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will hold a regular meeting Monday evening. December 5, in the Eagle's hall at 7:30, Election of officers will take place. A pot luck lunch will he served.

Christmas Play-The Senior Erworth League of the Methodist Episcopsi church are making plans for a Christmas program to be held at the church Wednesday evening, December 21. A play, entitled "Christmas at Finnegan's Flat," will be presented. Miss Agnes Mitchell is in charge.

Christmas Cantata-Rev. H. W. Colenso ar nounced that the Junfor Choir of the Methodist Episcopal church will present their Christmas Cantata at the church December 25:

Bake Sale-Saturday, begin-Senior class of the high school will hold a bake sale at the Dehfin drug store. Arrangements can he made to have orders delivered.

Christmas Program-Preparat'ons are being made for the Methodist church Sunday school program. The primary department will take part, Mrs. Wesley Ward, superintendent of the primary . department will be in charge, W. S. Skellenger, superintendent of the Sunday School, is general chairman.

Special Meeting-At 7:30 this evening a special service will be conducted at the Salvation Army hall by Ajt. and Mrs. H. Rostett. of Chicago. The officers of Escanaba will take part in the program. At 4 o'clock this afternoon a children's meeting will be held.

Masons to Elect Officers Tonight

Gladstone Lodge No. 296 F. & A. M. will hold their annual meeting and election of officers, today hy A D Algure, secretary, and the honored guest was prespreserving will be heard and routinch heards. picht, it was announced yesterine business transacted. The meeting is to be held at the Masonic starting at S o'clock.

The officers of the lodge for the past year ate as follows: Worshipful Master-F.

Junior Warden H. W. Turner. performed July 5th at Escanaba. Treasurer .- J. M. Olson (re-

elected). Senior Deacon-Charles H.

Bradley. Jun'or Deacon ... A. C. Bjork-

land. Charlin A. D. Alguire (re-

elected).

Senior Steward -- C. C. Jones. Junior Steward-Alno Karjala. Marshall-E. C. Olson, Tile:--K. B. Campbell

Four Debaters To Iron Mountain

Four members of the Gladstone high school debate squad will accompany Coach W. H. Bainter to Iron Mountain tomorrow for the first debate of the season. Those who are to take part in the contest, in the order in which they will speak, are Mary Watson, William' Frank and Donald Germaine, enore Olson, alternate, will acempany the speakers.

The debate is to be judged by Prof. G. C. Mayland, of the Northern State Teachers' college, Marquette. The hour has been fixed at 7:30 and the scene of the dehate will be the high school au-

Iron Mountain has a formidable team, Last year they were runpers-up for the Upper Peninsula championship.

Gum Classes Opened To Gladstone Women

Because of the many inquiries Gladstone women as to how the women's gym classes at Escanaba were conducted. the Women's Athletic association of Escorabs has extended at invitation state's office. The supply of plates to Gladstone women, inviting were received Wednesday. them to attend the classes held in Escanaba. These classes are Monand Thursday at the junior high school gym and Wednesday at the senior high. Any suggestions that might help to organize millar group in Gladstone will gladly given.

Now read the Classified page.



turday Night Provide "Age of Consent" ADULTS ONLY

PRE-CHRISTMAS

Local Merchants Mee Last Night to Plan Activities

At a meeting of Gladstone busi- Meyer home. ness men last night, plans were made for pre-Christmas activity, Patricia, and son, Billy, and Howsimilar in every respect to the ard Krueger returned Sunday program of previous years. The from a few days' visit with relastreets are to be decorated with tives in Neenah, Wis, small evergreens, a large Christmas tree is to be erectd at the tended the wedding of Miss Edith corner of Delta and Tenth, color- Tufnell held at Manistique Weded bulbs are to be placed in the nesday afternoon. boulevard lights and the usual distribution of candy on Christ-

mas eve is to take place, Beginning this week the merchants have decorated their win- of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Hanson. dows for the Christmas season and have displayed their Christmas stock and are now beginning home after visiting over the Christmas trade.

The distribution of the candy and nuts on Christmas eve is to be in the hands of the American Legion. The financing of the project is to be undertaken by the clis for a visit at the home of Mr. ning at 9 a. m., the Junior and city club and the Legion is to be and Mrs. Fred Lines. asked to do the necessary work.

A Santa Claus is also to be provided by the Legion. Last year, besides taking charge of the distribution here, the local Legion went to Rock where they distributed candy to the school children. Whether this is to be done this year will likely be decided at the meeting of the post

Saturday night. At the meeting of the business men last night, R. J. Riley, chairman of the retail sales committee of the City Club presided.

SOCIAL

Post-Nuptial Shower

Mrs. Emil Ingebritsen was com- and Mrs. Phil Hufford. olimented Tuesday evening at a members of the Baptist , church. The party was held at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Strom, 600 Minneapolis avenue.

was presented and social diversions were enjoyed. A delightful luncheon was served at the close.

Alec Berg. Latimer-LaPorte

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Latimer appounce the marrage of their Wolfe, who is ill. R. daughter, Isabelle, to Patrick La-Porte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theo- Framboise Senior Warden -il. A. Cassidy. dore LaPorte. The ceremony was

Mr. LaPorte is employed at the N. W. Cooperage company. They Secretary -- A. D. Alguire (re- are making their home with the Ex-Service Men bridegroom's parents in the Buckeye Addition.

Gladstone Has Fast Independent

teams in the Upper Peninsula this and a big feed is to follow. season, according to followers of

great shape. No schedule for the team has ue the custom this year. been announced but it is expected

per Peninsula. forwards, and DeHooghe, Skogquist and Skellenger, guards. Olson and DeHooghe are new recruits, while the other members of the team played under the Marble Arms banner last year.

1933 Auto Plates On Sale Yesterday

Automobiles owned in the Gladstone area will carry plates numbered from D-5351 to D-6900 it was announced yesterday by the Gladstone State Savings Bank, local agency of the secretary of

A full year's supply of plates were included in the shipment, the agency receiving 1600 pairs of passenger plates, 350 pairs of commercial plates and 250 trailer plates. This is the same quantity allotted to the city last year.

The commercial licenses are numbered from 624-251 to 624-600 and the trailer plates from 30-351 to 30-600.

Two sets of plates were sold yesterday, but it is expected that the sale before the first of the year will be limited. Under a law enacted at the last session of the legislature, new plates are not required before March 1 and the B. Cahoon, a boy is not normal number who buy before they are unless he has swiped fruit. The required to do so is limited.

Word has been received here that Wallace Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Black, who under-

CITY BRIEFS

Alvin Littlequist, who has been visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Major the past two weeks, is returning this week-end to Detroit.

Mrs. Joseph Meyers has returned to her home in Argonne, Wis. following a visit at the home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry VanDeWeghe, and at the P. L.

Mrs. Grace Mottle, daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tufuell at-Mr. and Mrs. Antone Anderson

and daughter, Jean, are expected to arrive Saturday from Superior for a week-end visit at the home Paul Cornell, of Green Bay, Wis., left Sunday evening for his

their concerted drive for the Thanksgiving holidays with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. P. Cornell. Mrs. W. P. Graham and daughter, Miss Zona Rhinow, arrived yesterday morning from Minneap-

loday from Garden for a week- ney

end visit here as the guest of Miss Josephine Texmunt. Clarence Erickson returned of Wednesday from Waterloo, Iowa where he has spent the past three weks visiting with friends.

Miss Aily Stevenson, of Iron of Miss Lillie Erickson, Buckeye

few days' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson.

Mrs. Robert Ralph and son. their home in Edmund, Wis., afthome of the former's parents, Mr

Mrs. John Schustarich visited home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Weingartner, Sr. Miss Connie Beardsley, who

has been a guest for several days Puring the evening a program of Miss Mary Glen Jackson, left Tuesday for her home in Menominee. Miss Margaret Furthmann, Mrs.

The party was arranged by the week-end at the home of Mr. ing matriculated at Lafayette col-Mrs. N. Werner Nelson and Mrs. and Mrs. Wm. Black. They re- lege prior to enrolling at Michi- A. Collier officiating. Interment

' Misses Dor's and Monday returned morning from a week-end visit with friends in Rhinelander, Wis.

Get Together On Saturday Night war in 1919.

A big time is planned for 'the ex-service men's party which is to Basketball Team Legion hall according to officers of the August Mattson Post of the Gladstone will have one of the Legion. Special entertainment strongest independent basketball numbers have been arranged for

While the meeting is primarily the sport who have watched the for entertainment, plans are also Marble Arms team in action to be made for the Christmas acagainst Keil's high school squad. tivities of the Post, In past years Organized several weeks ago, the the Legion has cooperated with team has been working out reg- the City club in the distribution ularly and now is clicking in of candy on Christmas eve and it is likely that the Post will contin-

Commander Fred Schram statthat they will open the season be- ed yesterday that the present fore the first of the year. Games proble mof the Post was member- Mr. Herbert from 1925-26 served will be booked with all the lead- ship and that a real effort was to ing independent teams of the Up- be made immediately to sign up lean Legion and the following the former service men for the The squad roster has been an- coming year. So far not more than nounced as follows: O'Brien, cen- 12 per cent of the 1932 members ter, Olson, Jahnke and Cannon, have paid up for 1933, as compared with an average of 25 per cent for the state.

Two Plead Guilty

William Morrison and Casper Reinwand were fined \$50.00 and costs in the court of Justice A. D. Alguire Wednesday evening following pleas of guilty to a charge of hunting deer without a license The men were arrested that day by Warden Frank Posenke, when they emerged from a swamp near their homes at Isabella. Both men were armed with rifles and these were confiscated. Neither Morrison nor Reinwand

justice gave a 30 day jail sentence to Morrison and suspended is the father of a large family. Owing to conditions few at rests have been made by conservation officers during the open season this year. It has been the custom to warn persons suspected of violating and advise them to get

proper licenses. In most cases the warnings have been heeded. THE BOYS GET A BREAK Jacksonville, Fla .- Judgin from remarks made by Sheriff W. sheriff talked to 20 prominent men and they all had the same opinion. In fact, they all con-fessed to having made raids on and Mrs. Wm. Black, who under-went an operation for relief from appendicitis Thanksgiving Day at the Post hospital, Chronicie, Vir-ginia, is getting along nicely

LAWYERS FORM

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Hixson Join in Practice of Law

Prosecuting Attorney V. I. dilxson and Attorney J. J. Herbert, two of Manistique's prominent and able lawyers, yesterday formally announced that they will enter into partnership on January I with offices on the second floor of the Manistique Bank building Both attorneys have been prominently identified in local legal circles for more than a decade and individually have made bril liant records.

Mr. Herbert's office has been enlarged and remodeled to include a fine reception room, separate include one of the finest legal ifbraries in the upper peninsula.

Mr. V. I. Hixson was graduated from the University of Michigan Law school in 1891 and located 'n Manistique the following year In 1893 he was elected as village ldays. clerk and at the same time was appointed village attorney. Mr. Miss Stella St. Ours is arriving been Manistique's first city attor-

In 1901 Attorney Hixson began week his first series of terms as prosecuting attorney of Schoolciaft county, having been elected in the fall of 1900 as successor to Frank street. H. Peters. He held the office for Mountain, was a week-end guest in 1910 Mr. Hixson was re-elected and was the people's choice for Harvey Goodwin, at Flint. two more terms. From 1915 to Lawrence Nelson is returning 1919 Mr. Hixson retired from who have been guests of the for-Saturday to Chicago following a public office and devoted his time mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John to private practice. 1914 nor 1916 had Mr. Hixson their home in Minneapolis, been a candidate. Re-elected in Bobby, left Sunday night for 1919, Mr. Hixson served continuously for a period of seven terms. er spending several weeks at the He will retire to private practice again on January 1 when his term favorably, of office expires. Prior to his first term as prosecuting attorney, Mr shower party given by friends and in Manistique Wednesday at the Hixson served as judge of probate from 1894 to 1897, filling the unexpired term of Judge Jer

ome Bowen. The cateer of Attorney Herbert while not as long as Mr. Hixson's cated in the public schools of Indianapolis and Detroit, and secur- Kozowicz in Cheboygan Nov. 26. Paul Chevaller and son, Bob, and ed his A. B. degree in 1915 from were held at the Free Methodist Miss Morris Kane, visited over the University of Michigan, have church in Manistique 2 o'clock on turned Monday to their home in gan. While attending the Univer-Cleveland. Ohio. Mrs. Black ac- sity of Michigan law school, Mr. companied them and will visit Herbert in 1917, with several with her daughter, Mrs. George other students enlisted in the First Officers' Training school at Fort Sheridan, Ill. Unable to at tend graduation exercises at the university, the degree of L. L. B. was conferred upon him in June 1917 at the University club in

be held on Saturday night at the Detroit in partnership with Rob- over the Columbia circuit station Mr. Herbert came to Manistique the season. and entered in partnership with Attorney C. W. Dunton. Following the latter's demise in July. 1922. Mr. Herbert continued in his profession alone, enjoying out-

standing success. riage to Miss Imogene McLeod, of vited. Newberry, daughter of the late D. M. McLeod, well-known upper peninsula lumberman.

Always playing an important role in American Legion activities as state commander of the Ameryear was honored with a membership on the national executive committee of this organization. He has been particularly active in local Legion work and was largely rstrumental in effecting the construction of the Manistique Leion Memorial cottage.

Both Mr. Hixson and Mr. Hercommunity and civic affairs and are affiliated with numerous civic and fraternal organizations.

BOWLING NOTES

GIANTS TAKE SOUTHPAWS Ludlow's Glants took the Southpaws down a notch Monday evening when they defeated the latter in two games out of three were able to pay the fines and the Stamness led the attack for the winners with an average of 171, while Leonard did the best work Reinwand's sentence. Reinwand on the alleys for the Southpaws with a 157 average. The score; Southpaws Leonard _____ 184 -145 141

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its .	SHALL	B343
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Total ---- 828 780 708 Ivan Marin left yesterday-morning for Milwaukee after a short visit with his mother, Mrs. V. J.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Bixby and baby daughter arrived in the city yesterday morning to spend the week-end with Mrs. Attorneys Herbert and Bixby's brother and sister-in-law. Public Invited to Im-Dr. and Mrs V. F. Lang. The Bixbys are eurouse to their home in Haverbill, Mass., from Minneap-

Mrs. F. C. Lang. Miss Hera LaFoille left last night for Milwaukee where she is employed after a short visit with her mother, Mrs Melvina La-Foille. George Nicholson, Jr., has lef

olis where they have been visit

ing with Mrs. Bixby's mother

for Minneapolis where he will spend the wirger with his daughter. Mrs. H. T. Baker. Mrs. Adolph Sandberg left for Ann Athor Monday to receive medical attention at the Univer-

sity of Michigan hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schofield, o Minneapolis, were guests of the rooms for the attorneys, and will former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schoffeld, Monday.

Mrs. William Kearus have te turned to her daughter's, Mrs. W F. KeFauver's home after spendingf several days with her son, D. I. Kearns, in Minneapolis for ten Dr and Mrs D T Schlers are

expected home today from a mo-Hixson has the honor of having for trip to Detroit where they have been guests of their sons. Themas and Earl, for the past

Miss Faye Minor, of Gould City. is spending a few days with Miss Ruth Swanson, 144 South Second

Mrs. John Ekdahl is expected four successive terms until 1909. home today from a weeks' visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hughson Neither in Hughson, will leave today for Mrs. Harvey Lindquist, of Gul-

liver, underwent a blood transfusion at the Shaw hospital Wednesday morning and is improving

OBITUARY

MRS, IDA M, UTECHT

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Miller Utecht, well known Manishome of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Tuesday afternoon, with Rev. A. was in Fairview cemetery

George M. Cohan to On Elks' Program

With George M. Cohan, master of ceremonies, Grand Exalted Chicago. Commissioned as a sec- Ruler Floyd E. Thompson giving ond lieutenant that same year, a short memorial address, orches-Mr. Herbert served in the army tra numbers under the direction for two years until the close of of B. A. Rolfe and Clarence Whitehill of the Metropolitan Following his nonorable dis- Opera as soloist, the Elks nationcharge from the army, Mr Her- wide broadcast on Sunday night, bert began his practice of law in December fourth at 9:30 o'clock. ert M Toms, now circuit court WBBM bids fair to be one of the judge is: Wayne county In 1920 outstanding musical programs of

In addition to this nation-wide broadcast under the auspices of the Grand Lodge of Elks. Manistique Lodge No. 632 will hold its services on the same day at 2:30 clock to which all Elks and In 1918 he was united in mar- their friends in Manistique are in-

The broadcast will be directed by George M. Cohen, America's most popular actor and playwright and a member of the Brooklyn Lodge of Elks. Every doughboy who marched to the inspiring tune of "Over There" will remember George M. Cohen.

Among other features of the musical program will be an orchestra under the direction of B. A. Rolfe, who is well known to radio listeners as the leader of the famous B. A. Rolfe orchestra which has been on important programs for several years. the Queensbotough Long Island Elks' To Game Poaching bert have taken keen interest in Glee Club and vocal solos by Clarence Whitehill, one of America's most popular opera stars.

The eleven o'clock toast will be iven by the Hon. Joseph T. Fanning, Past Grand Exalted Ruler or the Order, who is credited as being one of the most influent'al factors in building the Order of Elks to its present great membership of more than 700,000.

The Elks Memorial Service is in annual event which is held in 1500 Elks clubs throughout the country. The nation-wide broadeast on Sunday, December 4th is under the direction of the Lodge Activities Committee of the Grand lodge of the Order.

SOCIAL

Armour's Hams, P. N. G. Club Mrs. Peter Krummey entertained the members of the Past Noble Grands' club of the Rebekah lodge at her home, 102 South Third street, Wednesday evening. Cudahys Sugar-cured A short business session was held after which the ladies sewed Bacon, 1/2 or whole, on towers and enjoyed a social evening. Delicions refreshments were served by the hostess at the lose of the evening.

EARTH'S CURVATURE The U. S. Naval Observatory reports that the measure of the curvature of the earth is said to be approximately eight inches per

ELKS MEMORIAL SERVICE SUNDA

pressive Ceremony At Elk's Temple

On Sunday, December 4th, the P. O. Elks Lodge 632 will hold is annual memorial service at he Elks Temple at 2:30 in the afternoon. This ceremony held De ach year in the month of ember is observed by all Elk lodges throughout the country and is in commemoration of mem ber Elks who have passed on from their earthly existence. It is no generally known that these ser ices are open to the public.

Henorable Prentiss M The drown of St. Ignace is to be the tincipal speaker at the exercises The balance of the program wil onsist of the following:

Prelude: "Funeral March. hopin Miss Mary K. Mitchell, "The Lord is My Shepherd, Coschat; "Unfold Ye Portals. ounod- by mixed quartet. Mrs. Paul E. Gero, Miss Helen Hulbert ir. H. K. Peterson, and Mr. W. Kefauver, accompanied by Miss Mary K. Mitchell.

The officers of the local lodge extend a cordial invitation to the public to attend this impressive and beautiful service.

Historic Landmark Is Being Torn Down

Work on tearing down one of the city's most historic landmarks, a wooden structure on the corner of Pearl and Main streets, ommonly known as the Pearl street boarding house, hegan on Menday under the supervision of the poor commission through permit granted by George R. Hogarth, director of the conservation department. The work is pare of the city beautification program to remove all unsightly dwellings.

As far as can be ascertained the huge wooden structure was built about sixty years ago by Henry Brassel. Manistique pioneer and Schoolcraft county's only surviving Civil War veteran. early lumbering days the strucis equally brilliant. He was edu- tique woman, who died at the ture was one of the two or three boarding houses in Manistique, but later was used as a residence During the boarding house re-

gime it was at one time owned by R. B. Waddell, local lumberman. who old-timers say had rules and regulations more strict than those at co-ed dormitories. Boarders had to be in by 9:30 p. m. or bunk elsewhere and table eti-Feature Broadcast | quette had to be of the highest

> Gustav Miller, of Pemberton, Minn., and Frank Miller of Minne. apolis, returned to their homes on Tuesday evening after a brief stay in the city having been called here by the death of their sister, Mrs. C. Utecht.

Miss Susie Caffey has returned from a several days visit in Sault Ste. Marie. Miss Caffey was accompanied here by her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Caffey, Jr.

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BRIEFLY TOLD

PHONE 155

TEEPLE BLDG.

Baptist Bazaar-Starting today at noon the ladies of the Aid soclety of the First Baptist church will hold a bazaar in the Ford garage sales room. The sale will continue through tomotrow. Tea and cakes will be served in connection with the bazzar.

Card Party-Following the regular business meeting of the Golden Star jodge to be held this evening in the I. O. O. F. hall the lodge will entertain at a card parly for the general public. Games

Buell Grange Party-Tomorrow will furnish the muise (or danc- here on December 12.

Monday evening, Dec. 5, at St. an important one and everyone interested in the Mission is urged to attend. The ladies of the Mis- will be in attendance at the meetsion will meet at the church at 4 ing. Representatives will be here p. m. Celebration of Holy Com- from Sault Ste. Marie, St. Ignace, munion at 10 o'clock Sunday, De- Escanaba, Gladstone, Newberry, cember 4, by Archdeacon Poyscor.

Kelly One Of 12 Officials Given Approved Rating

John Kelly, local faculty member, and Dewey Urghart of Ishpeming are the only two basketball officials in the eastern porpamphlet issued by the state in the music for the occasion. terscholastic association listing basketball officials. Most of the basketball officials in this vicinity are either on the supplementary or general lists, lesser rankings. A complete list of upper penin-

sula registered basketball officials on the approved list are as follows: Eddie Chambers, Crystal Falls: R. O. Hills, Ontonagon: F. Judish, Stambaugh: J. J. Kraemtonagon; W. J. Schuler, Wakefield; D. P. Sherman, Houghton; L. A. Thune, Iron Mountain: D Urqhart, Ishpeming; W. Wood, Wakefield: C. E. Richards, Besse. mer; and J. W. Kelly, Manistique, On the general list are two Manistique officials, William Cook and Albert Bartman

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dozen _____ 35c Head Lettuce, 2 for ____ 15c Cooking Onions, 10 lbs. _ 15c Tomatoes, 2 lbs. for ____ 25c Tokay and Empire Grapes, per pound _____ 9c 212 Oak Street Phone 43

Florida Seedless Oranges,

The Welfare committee of the Manistique Woman's club will provide yarn to anyone desiring to knit mittens for needy children. Anyone wish ing to contribute their services to this worthy cause, please call Mrs. G. J. Nicholson,

Phone 28.

KNIT MITTENS FOR POOR

Postpone Rules Meet To Dec. 12; To Hear Forsythe

A meeting of players and officials of the Manistique City Basketball league which was scheduled to have been held Monday evening at the junior high school has of bunce and five hundred will be been postponed until Monday, Deplayed and refreshments will be cember 12. The purpose of the meeting was for the discussion of rules, and league officials believed that local players would beevening a dancing party will be come more familiar with them it held at the Buell Grange on the they had the opportunity to at-River Road. Williams' orchestra | tend the official district meeting

Official basketball rules will be discussed at that time by C. E. Parish Supper-A parish sup- Forsythe, state director of interper will be held at six o'clock on scholastic athletics, for the purpose of enlightening coaches. Alban's Mission. The meeting is principals, officials, and players concerning the new changes.

It is expected that about 75 Munising, Rudyard, and Cooks.

Elks To Sponsor Elaborate Dance New Year's Eve

Manistique Elks are planning one of the liveliest parties of the holiday season on New Year's Eve when a private dance will be held tion of the upper peninsula on the at the club ball room. The Moonapproved list according to a light Entertainers will provide

A limited number of invitations will be mailed early to enable the entertainment committee to make elaborate preparations for what is being heralded as the best dance of the season.

George LaLond and Allen Jeuer left yesterday morning for Detroit after spending two days with the former's sister. Mrs. er, Ironwood; W. J. Schon. On- Rose Boudreau and other relatives in the city.

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Baker's Chocolate-16 lb. bar: (3 oz. Bar FREE) 24c CANNED FOODS Tomato Soup, Van Camp's. 5 cans ____ 25c Golden Bantam Corn. 2 cans _____ 15c Tomatoes, No. 2 cans.

4 cans _____ 29e

Sliced, Pineapple, No. 21/2

2 lbs. for _____ 85c Fresh Roasted Peanuts. 3 lbs. for _____ 25c Fancy Budded Walnuts, 1b. _____ 25c Dates, 2 lbs. cello. pkg. _ 23c Peanut Brittle, Fancy Quality, 2 lbs. for ____ Maxwell House Coffee, 1 lb. vacuum tin ---

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Emperor Grapes, 2 lbs. _ 19c | Apples-One lot No. 2 Spies, Grapefruit, Texas Seedless, 4 for _____ 25c Head Lettuce, Firm and Crisp, per head ____ 10c

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Pot Roast, lb. _____ 10c

PORK HOCKS-4 lbs. __ 23c PORK SAUSAGE-Fresh

Sweet Potatoes-Fancy

MEATS MEATS SPARE RIBS-3 lbs, __ 25c

Link, 2 lbs. _____ 19c 1b. _____ 17c HAM PORK ROAST-Home Killed, 1b. ----- 15c Hamburger, 2 lbs. ____ 13c CHICKENS-Fresh Dressed Rib Boiling, lb. ---- 7c

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70.00
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82.75
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Woodley Petrol

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

DAY'S MARKETS

IN BRIEF

Stocks: Firm; list rises on

Bonds: Irregular; foreign is

Curb: Firm; leaders recover

Foreign Exchanges: Firm; ster-

Cotton: Higher; firm stock and

Sugar: Lower; poor spot de-

Coffee: Higher; European buy-

Corn: Firm; strong cash mar-

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID

(By The Associated Press)

Inchanged _____ 154 135

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ket; smaller movement.

Hogs: Steady to higher.

Advances _____ 258

Declines _____ 128

18.50 Total issues traded ___ 540 603

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New York, Dec. 1 (AP)-

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NEW YORK CURB

(Closing Quotations)

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

Ind'la Br's Ut's 25.9 25.1 26.3 26.4 38.9 85,5 53.4 52.0 54.4 53.7 74.5 166.1 132.2 51.4 Pre. Day Week Ago Month Ago ... Year Ago 3 Yrs. Ago ... 5 Yrs. Ago ... High (1932)... 112.2 121.8 143.5 High (1932)... 72.3 59.8 111.0 73.9 Low (1932)... 35.1 13.2 51.8 35.0 High (1931)... 140.2 106.2 203.1 144.3 Low (1931)... 60.6 30.8 92.8 61.3

BY JOHN L. COOLEY (Associated Press Financial Writer) New York, Dec. 1 (A)-Good further recovery of sterling ex-

moved higher. Trading was hardly animated. but the tone was better throughout virtually all the session, with the result that net gains of 1 to professional, only this time shorts were repurchasing. Sales totaled 748,550 shares.

Contents of the British debt soon to become public contributed omething, perhaps, to the upturn in stock exchange spirits. Business news was meager. Steel issues were rather slug-

gish. Steel common's net advance of half a point fell considerably under the average gain for indus-748,550 trials, although the senior issue was up'a couple of points. Case and Harvester conflected the stronger grain quotations, while American Tobacco "B" recovered about half its Wednesday loss. American Can, American Telephone, Westinghouse, Union Carbide, Allied Chemical, Chrysler, National Biscuit, North American and Consolidated Gas were up 1 to 2 net. Rails displayed little enthusiasm; however, Santa Fe rose more than a point and Union Pacific gained 2. Homestake, Crown Cork, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, American Commercial Alcohol and Checker Cab gave a reasonably good account of them-4.12

CHICAGO PRICES

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CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, Dec. 1 - Eggs 2,000; about steady; extra firsts, 33; fresh graded firsts, 11; current receipts, 28 to 30; refrigerator lists, 26½; refrigerator extras, 27½.

CHICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago, Dec. 1.—Butter, barely steady.
Fresh: 93 score, 24¼ to 3-4; 93, 23 3-4;
11, 23¼; 90, 23; 89, 22½; 88, 22; 87, 21.
Centralized carlots: 90 score, 22 3-4; 89. 2214; 88, 21 3-4.

Chicago POTATOES
Chicago, Dec. 1—Potatoes 70, on track
209, total U. S. shipments 531; dull, trading slow; Wisconsin round whites, 67½,
to 72½; Michigan russet rurals, 70 to
72½; Colorado McClures, 1.00 to 1.15; russets, 1.10 to 1.20.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, Dec. 1.—Hogs 20,000, including 8,000 direct; mostly steady; weights below 180 lbs., 5 to 10 higher: 140 to 180 lbs., 3.30 to 3.40; top 3.45; 190 to 280 lbs., 3.25 to 3.15; 300 to 350 lbs., 3.05 to 3.50; pigs., 3.80 to 4.40; packing sows, 2.45 to 2.75; shippers took 3,000; estimated holdover 4,000.
Cattle 5,000, calves 1,500; weighty steers closed 25 lower, unevenly 25 to 50 under early in week; yearlings and light steers fully steady; extreme top weighty steers,

early in week; yearlings and light steers, 7.75; strictly choice yearlings absent; best 7.85; bulk all steers and yearlings, 5.00 to 7.00; several loads fat plain weighty bullocks, 4.85 to 5.50.

Sheep 11,000; more active than carly;

Sheep 11,000; more active than carly; mostly steady to weak; spots 10 to 15 lower; desirable native lamis, 5,50 to 6,10; outside price paid by city butchers top fed western 6,15 to shippers, some held higher; slaughter sheep and lambs: Lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and choice, 5,50 to 6,25; medium, 4,50 to 5,50; all weights, common, 4,00 to 4,50; ewes, 90 to 150 lbs., medium to choice, 1,25 to 2,75; all weights, cull and common, .75 to 2,00; feeding lambs, 50 to 75 lbs., good and choice, 5,00 to 5,50.

CHICAGO GRAIN
Chicago, Dec. 1--Liveliest upturns grain
markets have achieved in many weeks resulted today from banishment of dread
about chances of unwanted immense deabout chances of unwanted immense de-liveries on December contracts here. Instead of the wheat pit being swamped by waves of liquidating sales, an active general purchase movement developed, and wheat jumped 3 cents a bushel. A reason was that official reports showed the total unsettled open interest in December wheat here had been reduced more than 10,000,000 bushels yesterday, and that deliveries today appeared to be finding a ready outlet to mills, being accepted fast because of pre-miums paid on wheat available for imme-liate use.

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Wheat closed strong at almost the day's top, 2 cents to 2 7-8 cen's about yesterday's finish, corn 1 1-8 to 2\(^1\), up, cats 3-8 to 7-8 advanced, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 7 cents.

Corn and 'ats reflected the buoyant course of wheat. The scaboard announced more than 300,000 bushels of corn had been disnoced of for export.

Provisions tended upward with hog values and with grain.

Closing indemnities: Wheat—December.

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Closing indemnities: Wheat—December.
43 7-8 to 44, 46 5-8; May, 48 3-8, 50 1-8
to ½; July, 49, 51 to 51 1-8. Corn—December. 24, offers: May, 28½ to 5-8, 29 3-8;
July, 30½, 31¼.

BOSTON COPPERS Dec. 1 Closing: Anacondi Calumet & Heela

Utah Metal

Curb Mart Prices Moderately Higher BONDS STEADY;

New York, Dec. 1 (A)-Prices on the curb market moved moderately higher in quiet trading to Transfers approximated 140,000 shares against 170,000 yesterday.

Electric Bond and Share gained a substantial fraction, coincident with the firming of prices on the big board. American Gas & Electric was up about a point. Cities Service, United Light & Power "B," American Superpower and Niagara Hudson Power were steady.

Deere & Co, reflected the advance in Chicago wheat prices, gaining more than a point.

Pan American Airways' nouncement that contracts had been let for two planes, designed for trans-ocean business in linking this country eventaully with rally by wheat coincident with Europe for commercial aviation. was accompanied with a rise of a sharp rally of the British pound change found the stock market responsive today and share prices price above 20.

Mouse Halts Ishbel's Talk

As Miss Ishbel MacDonald, the guest of honor at a dinner in 3 points were fairly numerous. London, recently of the Associa- of the low-priced railway liens The market sti'l looked highly tion of Women's Clerks and Secretaries, had just risen to speak point or more while the United a mouse entered, pursued by a large grey cat. The pursuer chastive in late trading with liquidaed the tiny rodent under a wom- tion in the treasuries. contents of the Contents of the dry and the guests sprang rading hours, although the fact up and knelt on their chairs as value, which, although not up to the cat followed its prey along normal, was the largest aggregate the length of the table. Not until the intruders continued their race for 60 domestic corporate bonds, o another room was peace re-

TIT FOR TAT

Glasgow, Scotland-That fair exchange is no robbery must have been the creed of Sir Daniel Stevenson, former Lord Provost of Glasgow. Under a fund which he provided, four Scottish students are having a 12-month course at a German university, while their places in a Scotland college will be taken by four German students. Appreciation in the form of an autographed photo of President von Hindenburg, with a letter of praise, was rendered Sir Daniel by German representatives.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES FOREIGN EXCHANGES

New York, Dec. 1—Foreign exchange firm. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 3.23 1-16; cables, 3.23 3-16; 60-day bills, 3.21 13-16; rance. demand, 3.90 15-16; cables, 3.91; Italy demand, 5.06 3-4; cables, 5.074.

Demands: Belgium, 13.85; /Germany, Italy demand. 5.66 3-4; cables, 5.074.

Demands: Belgium, 18.85; rGermany, 23.77½; Holland, 40.18½; Norway, I8.49½; Sweden, 17.50½, Denmark, 18.79½; Switzerland, 19.22½; Spain, 8.16; Portugal, (x) 2.94; Greece, (x) 5.61-16; Poland, (x) 11.18; Czech slovakia, (x) 2.96½; Jugoslavia, (x) 1.36; Austria, (x) 14.60; Romania, (x) 5.9 3-4; Argentine, 25.79; Brazil, (x) 7.57; Tokyo, 29.37½; Shanghai, 28.00; Mentreal, S.8.87½; Mexico City (silver peac) 33.45.

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GAINS GENERAL

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

ŀ	Thursday 62.6 Pre. Day 62.6 Pre. Day 62.6 Week Ago 62.7 Mooth Ago 62.7 Year Ago 72.6 2 Yrs. Ago 92.5 High (1932). 71.3 Low (1932). 68.2 High (1931). 62.3	20 Br'1	Ut's	Total
۱	Thursday 62.6	60.9	81.5	68.1
1	Pre. Day 62.6	60.8	81.3	68.1
1	Week Ago 62.6	62.1	81.9	68.8
١	Modth Ago 62.7	64.2	81.9	69.6
1	Year Ago 72.6	74.4	88.4	78.1
1	2 Yrs. Ago 89.4	102.2	99.1	96.9
1	3 Yrs. Ago 92.5	105.0	98.4	98.7
	High (1932)., 71.3	78.0	86.2	78.1
١	Low (1932) 58.2	47.4	70.9	57.0
1	High (1931) 90.4	105.7	101.5	98.1
1	Low (1931) 62.3	62.3	80.2	68.7
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BY VICTOR EUBANK

New York, Dec. 1 (P)-The ond market steadled today under the cheerful influence of another sterling and a substantial rebound of wheat prices.

The foreign department made the best showing of the day with gains ranging from 1 to 4 or more points in a number of issues allied with the United Kingdom. A few came back with advances of a States government list turned ac-

Sales totaled \$8,588,000, par in several weeks. -The average however, was up only one-tenth of point.

Gains of around 4 points were recorded by issues of Australia, Brisbane City and Sydney City, while loans of New South Whales were up more than 3. The largest

November 26, 1932 December 9, 1932 STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of

Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the eighteenth day of November A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Nellie Jermain, Deceased.

Mamie Jermain, executrix named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Mumie Jermain, or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the nineteenth day of December A. D. 1932, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for

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It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a gopy hereof, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

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turnover in this group was British 5 1/2 s which advanced 1 1/4

Railway liens that recovered more points included some of National, Canadian Northern, Erie, Illinois Central, Missouri Pacific and Southern.

were a trifle irregular. The best miles. grade maturities were comparatively steady and the trading volume generally was light.

Federal bonds were dull most of the session, but uncertainties regarding new treasury financing brought out a larger volume at lower prices in the last hour. Declines ranged from 1-32nd to 8-32nds of a point.

GOVERNMENT BONDS GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, Dec. 1—Closing prices:
Liberty 31/3s, 32-47, 101.28.
Liberty 1st 41/4s, 32-47, 102.7.
Liberty 4th 41/4s, 32-38, 103.16.
Treasury 41/4s, 47-52, 107.29.
Treasury 48, 44-54, 103.25.
Treasury 3 5-8s, 46-56, 102.4.
Treasury 3 5-8s, 46-43, June, 101.6.
Treasury 3 5-8s, 48-47, 100.29.
Treasury 3 3-8s, 41-43, March, 101.6.

November 26, 1932 December 9, 1933
STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Probate Court for the County of

Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-first day of November A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Marie

Stromquist, Deceased.

Victor Stromquist, son and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said Court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Victor Stromquist, or to some other suitable per-

aon.

It is Ordered, That the nineteenth day of December A. D. 1932, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three such as the publication of the order, once each week for three such as the publication of the order. cessive weeks previous to said day of hear-ing in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said Cour

JUDD YELLAND. Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

November 18, 1932. December 2, 1932.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA. DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the fifteenth day of November, A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland. Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Peter LaFave (Lafevre-Lefebvre). Deceased.
Delia LaFave, widow and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Delia LaFave, or to some other suitable person. It is Ordered. That the twelfth day of December, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition: It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearcessive weeks previous to said day of hear ing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a news paper printed and circulated in said county JUDD YELLAND.

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MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

Tokio-Japan is rapidly opening aerial connections with its possessions by means of air lines. One Allegheny Corp., Baltimore & of the latest is that between this city and Shinkyo, Manchuria. It will follow a route along the Kikkai line and fly over Tunhwa and the northern end of Korea. The The utilities and industrials distance covered will be about 1100

November 18, 1932. December 2, 1932.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the fourteenth day of November, A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Louis August Erickson, Deceased.

Gertrude G. Erickson, widow and executrix named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Gertrude G. Erickson or some other suitable person,
It is Ordered, That the twelfth day of
December, A. D. 1932, at ten A. M., at said
Probate Office is hereby appointed for
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JUDD YELLAND,
Lades of Probate Judge of Probate.

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MARIE D. PETERS,

Register of Probate

November 18, 1932. December 2, 1932.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

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At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escansba, in said County, on the fifteenth day of November, A. D. 1932.
Present: Hon. Juda Yelland, Judge of Probate.

Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Emil A.

Grabowski. Deceased.

M. N. Smith, executor of said estate, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the saignment and distribution of the residue of said estate,

It is Ordered, That the twelfth day of December, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

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MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION

For the
STATE OF MICHIGAN
Lansing, November 15, 1932.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That pursuant to the provisions of Sections 127 and 131 of the General Tax Law, the following suant to the provisions of Sections 127 and 131 of the General Tax Law, the following described abandoned 'tax land, situate in the county of DELTA, and deeded to the state by the Auditor General, has been withdrawn from homestead entry by the Auditor General has been withdrawn from homestead entry by the Auditor General and Director of Conservation, acting jointly, examined and appraised, and will be placed on the market by offering the same at a public auction to be held at this office, Room 304. State Office Building, Lansing, on Saturday, the 17th day of December, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Eastern Standard Time.

In case of sale the deed conveying said land will contain a clause reserving to the State of Michigan all mineral, ceal, oil and ras rights, twether with the rights of nurses and egreas over any of such lands ying along any watercourse or stream, as wouldred by Section 8 of Act 230, Public Acts of 1909, as amended; and further receiving to the State of Michigan all aboriginal antiquities and the right to explore and excavate for same, pursuant to the provisions of Act 173, Public Acts of 1909, as amended; and further receiving to the State of Michigan all aboriginal antiquities and the right to explore and excavate for same, pursuant to the provisions of Act 173, Public Acts of 1909, as amended; and further receiving to the State of Michigan all aboriginal antiquities and the right to explore and excavate for same, pursuant to the provisions of Act 173, Public Acts of 1909, as amended; and further receiving to the State of Michigan all aboriginal antiquities and the right to explore and excavate for same, pursuant to the provisions of Act 173, Public Acts of 1909, as amended; and further receiving to the State of Michigan all aboriginal antiquities and the right to explore the provisions of Act 173, Public Acts of 1909, as amended; and further receiving to the State of Michigan all aboriginal antiquities and the right to explore the provisions of Act 173, Public Acts of 1909, as amended

DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION.

By George R. Hogarth, Director
Township 40 north, Range 23 West,
N' NE. Section 22.
Township 48 North, Range 22 West,
NE SE; S' SE, Section 28.

8094-823-5 Fri.

November 18, 1982. December 2, 1982.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

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At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the sixtenth day of November, A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of obate. In the Matter of the Estate of Blondina

In the Matter of the Estate of Blondina Luis, Deccased.

G. R. Empson, executor named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to G. R. Empson, or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the twelfth day of December, A. D. 1932, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition:

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JUDD YELLAND,
Judge of Probate,

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

November 18, 1932. December 2, 1932. STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Professe Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the fourteenth day of November, A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of John Cornelius Pedersen, Deceased.

Amer Roy Pedersen, executor of said estate, having filed in said court is final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the twelfth day of December, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said, petition:

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three, successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS.

true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS.
Register of Probate.

NEW JAPAN ROUTE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.
WHEREAS, Ords Nelson and Marcha
Nelson, his wife, and also the said Martha
Nelson, individually, of the City of Escanaba, in the County of Delta, and State of
Michigan, made and executed a certain
mortgage, hearing date the ninth day of
June, A. D. 1915, to Andrew Olson, of
the said City of Escanaba, which was reevrded in the office of the Register of
Deeds of the County of Delta on the seventeenth way of June, A. D. 1915, at 2:50
o'clock in the afternoon, in Liber 13 of
Mortgages, on Pages 336-331 thereof;
AND WHEREAS, the amount claimed to
be due on said mogtage is the sum of Five

Mortrages, on Pages 336-831 thereof;

AND WHEREAS, the amount claimed to be due on said mortrage is the sum of Five Hundred Twenty-Seven, and 50-100 15527-50)

Dollars, and no suft or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured thereby, or any parf thereof;

AND WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by said mortrage, whereby the power of sale contained therein has become operative;

NOW, THEREOF, NOTICE 18 HERE-BY GIVEN that, by virtue of said power of sale, and in pursuance thereof, and of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortrage will be foreclosed by sale of the mortraged premises, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the west front door of the Court House, at the City of Escanaba, in said County, that being the place of helding the Circuit Court within said County, on Monday, the sixth day of February, A. D. 1933, at two o'clock in the afternoon; the description of which said premises contained in said mortgage to the property of the said premises contained in said mortgage

in the afternoon; the description of which said premises contained in said mortgage is as follows:

Lot sixteen (16) of Block two (2). of the Cochrane Addition to the City of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof. Dated: Escanaba, Michigan, November 10, 1932.

ANDREW OLSON, HARLAN J. YELLAND, Attorney for Mortgagee, Business Address; 920 Ludington Street, Escanaba, Michigan. 8065-316-13 Fridays

December 2, 1932. December 16, 1932.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

DELTA,
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in aid County, on the twenty-eighth day of November, A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Margare-

allowing said account.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of the order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND.

Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS. Register of Probate

December 2, 1932. December 16, 1932.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

DELITA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-ninth day of November, A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of John M. Pitspatrick, Deceased.

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

December 2, 1932. December 16, 1932.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Prebate Court for the County of DELTA.

DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-ninth day of November, A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of robate. In the Matter of the Estate of Olive I. In the Matter of the Estate of Olive I.

Passmore, Deceased.

Jennie Passmore, kuardian of the Estate
of Leora Jean Passmore, minor, daughter
and heir at law of said deceased, having
filed in said court her petition praying that
the administration of said estate be granted to Jennie Passmore, or to some other

suitable person.

It Is Ordered, That the twenty-seventh day of December, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenxon at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said It Is Further Ordered, That public notice

thereof be given by publication of a copy, of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

December 2, 1932. December 16, 1932 STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

By Small

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate

BALL HAS BEEN BROUGHT FORTH AND THE LAST QUARTEROFTHE GAME BETWEEN THE JAIL BIRDS Wheat: Strong; active covering AND THE GUARDS December; bullish Kansas state SAM IS DOING EVERY THING HE CAN TO HELPHIS

HEY REFEREE, YOU'VE) SURE! ANY-PENALIZED US FER . THING TA CON-SLAPPED TH' GUARDS FER / PLAYIN' NO ANYTHING YET - GIVE US A BREAK, WILL YA? FAVORITES.





SALESMAN SAM

IS ON AGAIN-JAIL BIRDS OVER COME THE GUARDS' LEAD

OF

THREE.

POINTS!

CLIPPING AND YA HAVEN'T) VINCE YA I'M

Pittsburgh Invited to Play in Rose Bowl Game

TROJANS MAKE **SURPRISE MOVE**

BY PAUL ZIMMERMAN Los Angeles, Dece 1 (AP)-In a surprise move, the University of eighteenth annual Rose tourna- Mich. ment game at Pasadena Januar

The announcement came at moment when it appeared that Michigan might be able to clear the post-season barrier of the Big Ten conference and get the call It was generally supposed that even Colgate held a better chance of playing in the annual battle o

Willis O. Hunter, Trojan director of athletics, issued the in- ROCK vitation and an immediate acceptance was forthcoming from L. Larson rf _____ 3 Don Harrison, athletic director of Rabideau c _____ 10 Pittsburgh.

10 Game Schedule

In selecting Coach Jock Suthcland's team, the Southern Callternia athletic board of control said it was motivated "by the extremely difficult and representa tive schedule that the Pittsburgh team has so successfully completed this season."

The Panthers played a ten game schedule and came out without a defeat in a series of games which carried them into elevens from coast to coast. Scoreless ties with Ohio State and Nebraska alone marred the season in which Army, Notre Dame Stanford, Pennsylvania, Carnegle Tech, West Virginia, Duquesne

conference rule against post-sea- lin and Wright, subs on last

so favored.

The Trojan athletic board met of other impending business,

games, has carried the banner of ing pressed to hold his place on the selection of an All-America the Pacific slope in three previous the regular squad. Froberg play- eleven impossible. Rose tourney games, winning all ed both at forward and center

Penn State lost to S. C. 14 to

ern delegates have won one game the starting line-up, it is certain in eight starts. Two of these that each of the 11 men will get contests resulted in ties, leaving into the game. the west five triumphs.

The record of middlewestern teams stands at one victory and defeat while the south holds edge with three wins, a de-

run its course.

The Rose tournament game results follow:

1917-Oregon 14, Penna. 0. 1918-Mare Island (California Marines 19; Camp Lewis (Wash)

-Harvard 7, Oregon 6. 1921-California 28, Ohio for Michigan State college.

1922-Washington and Jefferson 0; California 0. 1923-Southern California 14:

Penn State 3. 1924-Washington 14, Navy

1225-Notre Dame 27, Stan-1926-Alabama 20; Washing-

1927-Alabama 7, Stanford 7.

1929-Georgia Tech 8, Cali-

1930-Southern California 47; 1931-Alabama 24; Washing-

1932-Southern California 21;

PANTHERS ACCEPT Pittsburgh, Dec. 1 (P)—Pitt's ceptance. The Panthers played through of Notre Dame and Army, made ten games without a defeat. They its own decision today to accept were held to accordes ties by the University of Southern Cali-

Rock Spartans Win From Trenary City Team By 40 to 28

Trenary (Special)-The highly touted Rock Spartans had consid-Michigan Was Believed

Desired for Post
Season Tilt

| Content Rock Spartage | Content Rock | Spartage | Content Rock | Spartage | Content Rock | Content the star performer of the evening keeping his team in running with his under the basket shots. (Associated Press Sports Writer) Trenary will meet the Marquette Trojana here Wednesday night. Anyone desiring games with the Southern California today invited Trenary Independents is asked to Pittsburgh as its opponent in the write Robert Sloan, Trenary,

TRENARY FG	FT	PF
Caswell If=1	0	0
Hawley If 2	0	1
Hamilton rf 1	0	1
Gregg rf 0	0	0
Pokkela c-rf 4 Cass rg 5	0	1
Cass rg 5	1	2
Orva le 0	- 0	2
Trenary Ig 0	1	1
	-	pone
Totals 13	7.	- 8

A. Trombley If ____ 3 U. Trombley g ____ 2 J. Huff 0

Totals _____ 18 Officials: Little, Trenary.

LITTLE GIANTS

grid conflict with outstanding Keil Uncertain What Five Men He Will Start in Cage Opener

Gladstone, Dec. 1-Coach Eland Ohio Northern were beaten. | don Kell was in a quandry today It will be Pittsburg's third as to just what combination he venture in Rose tournament play would start in the game against with the Panthers still seeking Rock tomorrow night. With elevtheir first victory. Stanford won
a 7 to 6 game in 1928, while the whom are letter men, it is not a Trojans ran up the largest score case of lack of material, but in the annals of the classic in rather a question of what com- ball players ranging up and down 1930, defeating the Sutherland bination will work best. It is the gridirons of the country this coached aggregation which boast- probable that several combina- year that an attempt to pick an ed several all-American stars, 47 tions will be tried during the All-American, to place these game.

Although no official comment was made. Southern California newer men are looking so good dicrous. athletic authorities had let it be in the work-outs that it is possi-Big Ten, would be invited if the down the pivot position and Deh- season that has just closed.

day's move to mean that an ad- lin has also been tried at guard third team for a game with either vance poll of the Western confer- and looks good there. Others who of those ball clubs, and back my ence indicated there was no are being tried out for the de- outfit with-I was about to say chance of the Wolverines being fensive berths are Murphy, Jahn- money, but what I mean is a ke and Kircher, all letter men. . cigar.

Damitz and Froberg, both letin a prolonged session last night, ter men, and Weingartner and Who is going to say that such but the members denied at that Freeman, who have been brought backs as Cain. Zimmerman. time an opponent had been con- up from the second team are Christensen and Brovelli are not They said the meeting other contenders for the forward quite up to the standard of a was one of routine, taking care positions. Damitz held down a backfield composed of Newman, regular forward position last year Heller. Hitchcock and Horst-Southern California, unbeaten and was rated one of the best in mann? and untied in eighteen straight the district. This year he is be-

during the last season. While Kell declined to name throughout the country have sent 3 in 1923, While Tulane was de- the selection that would start in their recommendations for allfeated 21 to 12 last New Year's against Rock, it is likely that he star selection. It is by the prewill use Carter at center, Murphy ponderance of opinion these and Jahnke at guard and Damitz coaches furnished, together with Comparative statistics favor the at forward. The other forward my own observation and the comfar west, which has won seven may be Kircher, who worked in munications of friends here and games and lost five. Three were that position with this combinathere that the teams were decided ties. Of the opponents, the east- tion last season. Regardless of

Engagement Of Abe player Purdue's Roy Horstmann

Detroit, Dec. 1. (P)—The en-Southern California has one gagement of Abe Eliowitz, co-game remaining on its regular captain of the 1932 Michigan linois? schedule. This is the annual State college football team, 410 It is in the comparison that the Notre Dame conflict which will Miss Gertrude Lipman, of Detroit, All-America selections are obvitake place here December 10. was announced today by Miss ously unfair, One horse may be Pittsburgh's scheduled season was Lipman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. said to be better than another by Samuel Lipman.

mance that started in high school compared on such a basis because 1916-Washington 14. Brown days. Miss Lipman, a graduate of football is a team game, and there and F. Cook skated the length of Northern high school, said she are eleven men on a side. met Eliowitz when he was a student in Western high school. Miss all these teams is further compli-Lipman said she and Eliowitz cated by the fact that a star halfquarreled during their high back's 80-yard run may have school acquaintance and the af- been, and probably was, made Training School 17, Mare Island fair was not adjusted until 1930. possible by the blocking of some she was an enthusiastic rooter

> OH, MUCH WORSE DINER: I know of nothing more exasperating than to find a

hair in my soup. WAITER: Well, it would be soup in your hair?-Pathfinder.

fornia's invitation to play the Trojans in the blue ribbon classic

1928-Stanford 7; Pittsburgh of collegiate football in Los Angeles January 1. Informed at noon that the Panthers had been selected as the eastern opponent in the annual

east-west struggle. Athletic Dir-ector Don Harrison put the mat-ter of acceptance squarely up to the players who have completed the most severe schedule in Pitt's gridiron history. All the players voted for ac-

NEA Selects Its All-America Teams



BY BILL BRAUCHER NEA Service Sports Editor

There are so many good footplayers under labels that indicate

known after the selection of their ble that regulars on last year's teams precented herewith must team to defend the far west's squad may be replaced. Lindberg, be offered with an apology to laurels was certain, that Micht- second team center last year, is hundreds of young men who gan, undefeated champions of the going to make Carter go to hold fought their hearts out during the You can have the first team.

on contests could be lifted. Year's team are strong contend. You can have the second team. I Observers in the west took to- ers for the forward berths. Deh- would be willing to schedule the

From time to time, coaches

est end I have seen in some years ence deciding the matter was one and he was a member of one of for that group to work out. It the best football teams in the was expected further discussion country. Corbus was the year's would be arranged with the Roan best guard, as far as my own ob- Antelope management next week. servation is concerned. The play- Pending solution of this prob- best to the club, than a star clubing of Heller, Pitt's halfback, was lem, the conference concerned it- ber with the temperament excellent and not only from a self only with routine matters. It Babe. physical standpoint but as an in- was stated that J. Y. Murboch, left for Canada in belief that no

Anyway, there's your All-America, and if you don't believe me, you can pick one yourself. You probably aiready have done that, however.

Press Want Ads Cost Little, per cent of capacity, the same as complish Much.

POSITION FIRST TEAM

HOCKEY SCORES

National League

Red Wings 2.

Eagles 1.

Canadiens 4 (overtime).

Providence 3; Quebec 0.

Syracuse 4; Cleveland 1.

Detroit Red Wings

New York Rangers 4; Detroit

Ottawa 4; New York Americans 3

Canadian-American League

International League

Beaten By Rangers

Detroit, Dec. 1 (AP)-The New

downed the Detroit Red Wings, 4

to 2, in a stirring National Hockey

League match before 9,000 specta-

The New Yorkers found the De-

fast skating pair, were involved in

The final New York goal brought

heavy shower of peanuts and

paper and caused a delay in the

game. It was scored while Doug

Young, Detroit defense man, lay un-

conscious in New York ice after

crashing into the boards. The of-

ficials said the play in question had

not been completed when Dillon

the rink, Dillon scoring. Young re-

turned to play the last two minutes

Gets No Results

New York, Dec. 1. (A)-Hope

for ending the rift that his ap-

peared in the International Cop-

per Conference, now being held

here, was deferred today until

The demand of the Roan Antel-

further progress could be made

Copper Conference

of the hard fought game.

there of the Ranger scores.

occasions, and the Cook brothers, concerned other baseball mag-

former goalle here tonight, and ture

Boston Cubs 4; New Haven

Thus the three All-America

Take that third team backfield.

Such are the factors that make

upon. A sort of national election. There are any number of flaws in this sort of business, however. Coach Howard Jones of Southern California could not very well have known what kind of football Eliowitz Reported proved, except by reading and hearsay. Similarily, how could Jock Sutherland judge that his

reason of his winning race, but The engagement revealed a ro- football players hardly can be

Selections of individuals from Thereafter, Miss Lipman said, running guard. Errors of omission which also figure in the selections cannot be accounted for.

While no All-America football team can be accurate, there are certain players on any such mythical team who must be ac- next week. cepted as decidedly superior. On worse, wouldn't it, to have the the first team shown here there ope Mining Co. that it be permit-soup in your hair?—Pathfinder. is hardly any doubt that Harry ted to increase its production Newman of Michigan is the out- quota for 1933 was turned over standing player of the year. to the British Empire producers

Moss, I believe, was the great- for further discussion, the conferspiration to his undefeated team. president of Noranda Mines, and

Tackle ---- E. Smith, U. S. C. R. Brown, U. S. C. L. Brown, Brown Guard ----- Corbus, Stanford ----- Gailus, Ohio State ---- Steponovich, St. Mary's Center ----- Bernard, Michigan ----- Gracey, Vanderbilt ----- Oehler, Purdue TackleKurth, Notre DameKrause, Notre DameColehower, Pennsylvania End Moss, Purdue Ariail, Auburn Matal, Columbia Quarterback Newman, Michigan Monnett, Michigan State ... Cain Alabama Halfback ____Heller, Pitt _____ Sanders, Washington State _ Zimmerman, Tulane

Montreal Maroons 5; Montreal Few Cincinnati Players Sullivan 163 187 146 160

Not on Block This

Winter

Cincinnati, Dec. 1 (AP)-Trade

from St. Louis today as an after-

math of the deal that sent the

slugging Babe Herman to the Chi-

Branch Rickey, vice president

Although it was considered un-

likely any further trades would be

made at least until the meeting of

minor leagues at Columbus next

nates could consider the Red mar-

ket wide open except for Chick

Hafey, Red Lucas, Silas Johnson

Won't Trade Hafey

what they wanted. I think now

Hafey .- said Well, has "not a

chance" to be traed. "We're go-

ing to build the team around

Donie Bush, however, didn't

seem so sure about all that talk

of trading.
"The Cincinnati clug gained

four steady and conscientions

players," he said of the Herman

pitching in Bob Smith, and I con-

hawk, a dangerous batsman, and

one of the fleetest men in the

game. Moore is coming, and he is coming fast. When Hemsley

As for Herman, he is just "not

my type of ball-player," said Bush. "I would rather see a fel-

low out there who would be hust-

ling all the time and giving his

SPORTS CARNIVAL

Now read the Classified sage.

asset to the Reds."

"There still is some good

"This deal with Chicago." said

and possibly Owen Carroll.

we have it.

deal.

week, President Weil broadcast Perkins

Well. "puts us in a position to Magnussen 160 154

sider Lance Richbourg a ball Former Wildcat

of the St. Louis Cardinals, con-

ferred long and earnestly with

scoring record intact against their but declined to indicate their na- S. Cobb 162 140

Halfback ____ Hitchcock, Auburn _____ Berry, Illinois ____ Christensen, Utah Fullback ____ Hortsmann, Purdue ____ Melinkovich, Notre Dame ___ Brovelli, St. Mary's

Goulais 134 177

HOLLAND FURNACE

FULL VALUES

HOYLER'S TEA ROOM

RITCHIE ELECTRICS

Beggs 112 182 144

TEACHERS

Halfback Passes

H. Lindsay 163 187

Grand total, 2391.

Grand total, 2402,

Grand total, 2170.

Beauchamp 138 162

Grand total, 2288.

OTHER DEALS V. Belanger 156 156

SECOND TEAM

HERE ARE THREE ALL- AMERICA FOOTBALL TEAMS End ----- Skladany, Pitt ----- King, Army ---- Anderson, Colgate

BOWLING NOTES | FLIVVERS PLAY

Win Over Kingsford Cage Squad

Jensen 195 158 153 Manistique. Dec. 1 (Special)winds blew into Redland field Lambert 183 178 150 Manistique high school's 1932-33 at the half time. The Trenary Lambert 180 124 152 cage team will open its season here eighth graders, swamped the 175 this evening against Coach Harold Rapid eighth graders 20-7 in the Artibee 173 157 199 Rebholz's Kingsford quintet. A pre- preliminary. liminary game of interest to local Totals 869 779 829 fans will begin at 7:30 o'clock when Little If ____ Grand total, 2477. the Manistique reserves will stack Ouarfoote re the Manistique reserves will stack Quarfoote rf _____ 1 up against the strong veteran Cooks R. Beltt c ---first team. John Kelly will officiate Harris Ig ---- 0 Young 154 142 149 of Negaunee will handle the whis- Forsburg ig _____ 0 York Rangers kept a long distance admitted trades were discussed H. Hengesh 132 134 158 the in the main attraction which D. Finlan rg ______ 0 181 will start at 8:15. Bink 158 126 172

be primed to win, not only because RAPID RIVER . 776 677 792 the game ushers in the new season and the Green and White wishes 141 to get off to an auspicious start, 150 157 155 but also because of a revenge mo-Cleary 160 186 179 bumped off the locals in the first Peterson lg ______ 1 Hughitt' ./...... 155 190 165 football game of the year, 13-0. Cap Columb lg ______ 0 tain Ekdahl's men will be doubly Belland rg ---- 3 Totals 744 830 787 anxious to defeat the Flivver City

aggregation in order to gain an

Coach Wassberg's athletes will

even break. In meeting the Kingsford five the locals will encounter a type of play with which they are but little accustomed the Meanwell short pass system, which during the past few years has been changed to include an occasional long pass down the court. 'Coach Rebholz' was formerly a star on Doc Meanwell's University of Wisconsin teams and is an

Zerbel 143 140 121 able toutor of that system. Nordberg 110 150 126 Unless local fans strongly sup-Edick 163 125 168 port the high school cagers this tan institution. Lemmer 160 203 135 evening several of the scheduled Puckelwartz 135 134 157 games for the remainder of the Totals 711 752 707 because of lack of funds, school officials stated.

The starting lineup for Manistique was not announced tonight.

was with me in Pittsburgh he was ney Bernstein, halfback on the a brilliant catcher. He still is a 4929-1930-31 Northwestern Uniyoungster and has a lot to learn, versity football teams, died today but I believe he will be a decided of pneumonia. He was 23 years STANDINGS

Vikings Investigate Death Meteors Of Drunken Mexican Majors Detroit, Dec. 1 (P)-Police and Veterans 1 members of the Receiving hospi- Wolverines 1 tal staff are investigating the cir- Kiwanis 1

to Youngsterr

topsy indicated death was due to (*) Cobblers have changed name to Youngsterf

First Army-Navy Scrap In 1920 Was Not Heralded

AWAIT WHISTLE

SERVICE VETS

BY EDWARD J. NEIL (Associated Press Sports Writer) New York, Dec. 1 (A)-Down where the gold braid is thickest in the massed ranks of the huge cement horseshoe of Franklin field. Philadelphia, the hearts of a dozen or so of rear admira's and generals of various degree will leap even more than the rest at the shrill of the starting whistle of another Army-Navy football

game Saturday. They're the veterans of the first game the service schools ever played back in the bangtail days

of 1890 at West Point. Navy won that day 24 to 0, but there was little reference to such a minor matter in the public prints . It was of far more importance that Chicago was getting ready for a World's fair, Nelly Bly had just gone around the wor'd in the phenomenal time of 72 days, and a new torpedo boat had achieved the remarkable time of 24 knots

Little Interest Then

It was rumored that a new inention, the incandescent electric light, would do away with gas light. Big Foot was on the warpath with the Cheyenne Indians in South Dakota, John L. Sullivan was heavyweight champion, the last of the three dollar bills were printed, the Santa Fe railroad wanted farmers to raise more wheat and the unemployed of San Francisco were petitioning the city government for reliaf.

There was little wonder then, that the journey of a tiny band from Annapolis, to play a game called football with the Cadets at West Point was of any great in-

But that was the beginning of a rivalry that starts all over again. Saturday with the first official contest since the break in relations in 1928. Twice Army and Navy have played since, but both times with mental reservations and for chairity only. Over the stretch of 42 years there have been but three other breaks, one in 1909, another from 1894-1898. and the third in the war days of 1917 and 1918.

Saturday 78,000 will jam the reat Franklin field stands, and all the g'amor and tradition, the dash of military that has grown with the spectacle will be there

Rapid River Trims Trenary Five, 32-22

Trenary, (Special)-Rapid Rivdefeated Trenary high school, 32-22 in a last few minute rally Sullivan 163 187 146 Schoolcrafters Hope for here Tuesday. Both teams presented a smooth clicking offense with the two centers leading in the scoring. Beltt with 13 points for Trenary, and Nelson with ten points for the visitors. The score was tied at eight all TRENARY

> Totals ----Rushford rf _____ 2 Miller rf -----Callahan If ____ 3 Hamilton If _____ Nelson c -----Columb lg ---- 0

Totals _____ 15 Official: Wiley, Escanaba. Sports Program At State Will Not Be Radically Changed

East Lansing, Dec. 1 (A)-Ralph H. Young, director of athletics at Michigan State college. announced today that no drastic retrenchments are planned in the minor sport program at the Spar-

Young said schedules have been planned for basketball. season will have to be cancelled track, wrestling and fencing during the indoor season with baseball, track, tennis and golf remaining on the athletic program

next spring. The announcement was accompanied by another which said that football receipts during the past season declined 20 per cent under those of a year ago. The Spartans played before 31,000 spectators at home for a total gate of \$52,000. Last year 35 .-800 people paid \$70,000 to see

the home games. Despite the decline, Young said the conservative athletic policy at 1.000 State will permit full schedules .500 | during the coming indoor season.

500 "Our budget for the indoor 500 sports is not large. The sum ex-.500 pended for wrestling at one of .500 the larger schools is frequently as large as the entire budget for our minor sports plan. We spend cautiously and do not map out long trips for large squads, buy great amounts of expensive equip ment or guarantee opponent large amound to meet us here, Young said.

Evanston, Ill., Dec. 1. (P)-Sid-"Volley Ball"

1.000 1.000

The FAIR STORE

Food Values

For Friday and Saturday

Phone Meat Dep't 26

Phone Grocery Dep't 27 and 28

ARD - Armour's Star Brand Pure Lard in cartons, 4 lbs. for



1 lb. can Chase and Sanborn Dated Coffee and I pkg. Royal Gelatin Dessert, for



EGGS-Recandled Storage Eggs in car- 260 MEAL-Quaker Oatmeal, quick 15C Small package _____ The Lowest Price in Years

NATIONAL BI Fresh Baked C and Crac	lookies and
Shredded Wheat	10c
Chocolate Royal	26c
Peanut Cookies, American Pride	
1 lb. pkg	33c

PASTRY SPECIAL	B
Federal Twin Bread, 2 loaves for	7e
Butter Milk Bread,	10c
Raisin Tea Biscuits, de	
Raisin Bread, loaf	
Coffee Crinkles, each	
MILK-Very Best B	
Pure Evaporated	510
Milk, tall can	.020

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES DANANA C_Choice Golden Fruit,

DANANAO 3 lbs.	for	410
ODINOTO New Na	vel Sunkist	Oranges,
ORANGES-New Na	dozen	25c
200 size, dozen		35с
GRAPE FRUIT-Texas Seed-	APPLES - Fan	cy Jonathan
less Grape Fruit, 50	Table Apples,	19c

Iceberg Head Lettuce, solid heads -----Fresh Ripe Tomatoes, lb. 10c New Top Carrots, bunch 714c Crisp Michigan Celery, large bunch

White Snow Ball Cauliflower, head _____ 15c Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 5 lbs. for _ Fancy Jumbo Cranberries, Clean Dry Yellow Onions,

California Tokay Grapes, pound _____ 10c Fresh Red Tip Radishes, 3 bunches for _____ 10c Fresh Endive Lettuce, bunch -----

Fresh Curley Spinach, lb. 8c Fresh Green Shallots, per bunch -----Texas Seedless Julcy Grape Fruit, 80 size, 3 for _ 25c California Emperor Grapes, 3 lbs. for _____ 25c

FRUIT CAKE MIXTURE

Contains equal parts of cherries, cit-ron, pineapple, lemon & orange peel, lb. 390

MARGARINE Gem Nut Margar	ine, fresh
MANUANINE churned,	10½c
per pound Blue Rose Rice,	100

BEANS-Choice Hand Picked White 190



Baker's Cocoa

Walter Baker's Breakfast 150 Cocoa, 1/2 lb. can 150 The Lowest Price in Years

DATES-Royal Seal New Dates, 2 lb. package for	25c
COFFEE - Sweet Drinking Santos Co	
UUITLL fee, steel cut, lb.	

Crystal Salt, 1 Pair Salt and Pepper Shakers Free

MEAT DEPARTMENT

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Good News! Santa Arrives

Tomorrow ...

Meet Him At The Northwestern Depot At 1:50 P. M. Saturday

We've just received word from Santa that he was forced to abandon his reindeer back in Nome and was making his annual trip by plane and train. His schedule calls for his arrival in Escanaba Saturday (that's tomorrow) at 1:50 p. m. on the Chicago Northwestern. His car will be at the Station to meet him and we'll all parade back together to the Coliseum down Ludington Street.

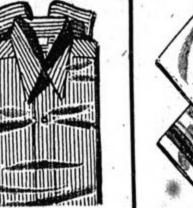
Santa Invites All Children to His Party at The COLISEUM

Every boy and girl (and parents too) from every city within miles around is invited to Santa's Annual Party at the Coliseum.

See Tomorrow's Paper for the Announcement of the Program

But in the meantime . . make plans to be on time at the Station and at the Coliseum tomorrow.





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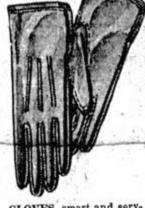


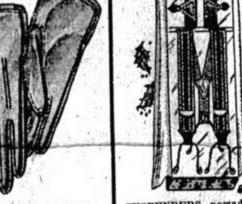
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