RECEIVE HALF

MILLION.

Leaves Kin \$550,000.

He also disclosed that, had Mr

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will filed today.

# INERS, OPERATORS UNABLE TO A

SUGAR, WHEAT DU-TIES BEAR BRUNT OF CRITICISM.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Dec. 29 .- Labor's test against the operations of he tariff and criticism by certain agricultural elements of the inequities of he Fordney law in par-icular, have been earnesly expressed at the two-day conference of the People's Reconstrucion League, an organization comers and some of the more radical

vorkers of America, pointed to The Evening Telegram and The sin. successive cuts in wages of Sun, as well as his other interests, the workingman was not received sets, including real estate holdings, banking interests, and other proptextile workers, arguing that and to convert his considerable as-Doran, secretary of the United erties into cash or securities. tates Sugar Association, contendd that the total cost of the prest sugar tariff is such that the nearest kin, a sister, Mrs. John M. vernment gets about \$144,000,- Hyde, of Lewiston, Maine, and her 1000, while \$102,400,000 is "an children were bequeathed 9,000 Shows Skepticism Toward Indirect subsidy to the sugar in thousand shares of stock of the sts." Abraham Berglund, of Munsey Trust company of Washhe University of Virginia, stated ington, D. C. Cash bequests of that since exports of rails were \$550,000 were made to relatives, in 1924 four times the imports, friends and business associates. while the ratio on structural Bowdoin college receives \$250.

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Mr. Lewis said eign secretary, at Rapallo yester land poor."

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The meet or anything the land the imports, it was evident "that Maine General hospital at Lewis-such trade belances do not argue ton, \$50,000. For any tariff protection." The value of the estate was not

Most Addresses Neutral. Argument of this kind came m other speakers taking up different commodities. For it was a general assault against the ariff principle all along the line. comewhat neutral vein, though the various Munsey corporations, is comparatively mild, emphasized Cowan said that he was detersoliis B. Smith, chief of the Unino plan looking to a sudden sale of the States Grain Futures Adminithe properties or change in their the new Russo-Turkish treaty rath went, armed, to Miss Burton's tration, admitted that tiargals the properties or change in the to the geographical position policy.

It the great wheat area of western He also disclosed that, had Canada, the tariff on wheat is of considerable benefit to the American wheat grower but the tariff

loes not function 100 percent."

Mr. Smith explained that one eason the tariff did not function well on wheat was because the armers of America grow a large xportable surplus.

Speculators." he said, "in this d other countries magnify the egitimate influence of the surplus. : Prospects for a big Canaian crop, for example, may be coal mine at Palan, state of Coa- more than a column to trying to taken advantage of by them and hulla, where an explosion occurred they may sell large amounts of wheat short with a consequent deression of prices. It is hoped. ween the Grain Futures Admiafstration and the Business Confuet Committee of the Board of

This is a new committee, re-(Continued On Page Four.)

Heavy Rains.

night say that the swollen condi-

fects of the flood in the streets.

Youne and Vienne are lower.

and housetops torn away.

The Seine has reached within

RHINE IS SWOLLEN.

ery level at Avignon.

t and a half of the flood mark

es have been abandoned, roads

Saturday. News of the disaster reached here by courier and last reports towever, that this and other mar- night were that other dead probtet abuses may be done away ably were in the mine. A score h as a result of co-operation of miners seriously injured have been accounted for been caused by the breaking of a est and chivalrous peoples." miner's safety lamp which ignited gas in the mine. from Eagle Pass.

Suburbs of Paris Menaced as Waters of Seine Rise

Shakespeare Would Not Recognize His SAYS SLAYER Modernized Plays

Chicago, Dec. 30-(A)-If William Shakespears could drop into a front row seat for a modern howing of "Hamlet" of "The Mer-ART MUSEUM showing of "Hamlet" of "The chant of Venice" he would likely ask "who wrote that " chant of Venice" he would very So declared Prof. Hazelton Spen-

cer of the state college of Wash-KIN OF PUBLISHER ington in an address here today ciation of America. Shakespeare has been so amended, deleted, slashed, sliced and re-

New York, Dec. 30-(P)-The nize himself today, the speaker

Metropolitan Museum of Art in this said. city will receive the bulk of the Sending American students to vast estate of Frank A. Munsey, English schools while they still are Lowis, former state senator of osed largely of labor union lead- publisher, under the terms of his undergraduates and unformed as to The trustees of the estate are Charles J. Sisson of the University a stenographer, as had been assert-Thomas F. McMahon, interna- given five years, or more if necess of London, now an exchange pro. ed in a letter written by Harry V. onal president of the Textile sary, to dispose of his newspapers, fessor at the University of Wiscon- Cowan, hotel embezzler, who shot when it hit the water, throw-

Mr. Munsey never married. His

Proposed Arms Conference.

Rome, Dec. 30-(A)-The meet or anything like it. I am not rich. day, furnished occasions for the Cowan and for that reason gave up condition. Fascist press to renew today its her job as a hotel stenographer. indicated in the document, which previous strong expressions of was executed nearly five years ago, skepticism regarding the league's does not die, will be blind the rest have caused the accident. but triends recently estimated it at proposed disarmament meetings, of his life, named the wife of a In addition to the extremist L'Im-William T. Dewart, one of Mr. pero and Il Tevere, which continued Munsey's closest associates, who to fulminate against Germany, even of the addresses were in a was recently elected president of the Corriere d'Italia, which asually to the pacific principles laid down

by the treaties of Locarno. of trouble appear everywhere on She loved me and I loved her. the horizon, "In the Orient the fired three shots at Edith." Chinese anarchy is overshadowed by another fire which will again said the girl was afraid of Cowan, place the United States and Japan discouraged his attentions and ap-

face to face." L'Impero, under the title of her. 'Utopla of Disarmament" says that Europe is more than ever a powder mine. This paper enumerates vari-Porty-two bodies have been brought ous questions which might touch out of a Mexican National Railway the match at any time and devotes prove that Germany, in spite of her professions of helplessness, is really the best-armed nation in Europe. principally because of her united spirit of revenge.

Il Tevero declares that "spirit of Locarno appears more and more as a colossal deception The blast is believed to have which is damaging to sincere, hon-

Kites carrying weather-record-Palan is about eighty-five miles ing instruments have flown as

before the Modern Language Asso- ALLEGED MARRIAGE PLOT PUZZLES POLICE. vamped that he would never recog-

> New York, Dec. 30-(AP)-A. empted suicide.

Mr. Lewis, who returned to New for him to believe that Miss Burling before the car fell. ton had plotted to poison him to obtain \$100,000 after marrying him ! as had been charged in the Cowan

Says Cowan Lied. "All he says is a lie," said Mr. Lewis, referring to Cowan's statepurity. She had no idea of marrying me or poisoning me, or getting my money. I haven't got \$100.000

eign secretary, at Rapallo yester him she had been annoyed by Meanwhile, Cowan, who, if he theatrical man in a suburb as the woman, he said, had been blackmailing him. Death Pact, Claim.

"I told her my plan," he said. "She said, shoot me first, Life The Corriere d'Italia says c'ouds without you it not worth living."

Mr. Lewis, on the other hand, pealed to him to stop trying to see

MOTIVE PUZZLING. New York, Dec. 30-(AP)-While Harry W. Cowan, hotel embezzler, lay in the Long Island hospital today slowly recovering from a gunshot wound inflicted after he had shot and killed Mies Edith Burton, a stenographer, on Monday night, District Attorney Dodd of Brooklyn, announced he would take steps to have Cowan indicted for first degree murder.

Cowan, who is expected by doc (Continued On Page Four.)

# WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy to cloudy Thursday and Fri-

..... 14 Marquette

..... 18 Milwaukee ... Duluth ..... 2 Port Arthur.. Escanaba .... 0 St. Louis .... 24 Galveston ... 32 Salt Lake .... 26 Grand Rapids 12 San Francisco 40 Kansas City.. 20 Tampa ..... Los Angeles.. 56 Washington.. 12 Louisville ... 22 Winnipeg ...

### Rivers of Germany Also swept away bridges and undermin-Four Bandits Hold ed railway embankments. Many Swelling Following homeless are making their way out of the Rhine cities of Coblenz. Duisburg and Treves. At Duisburg two thousand barges have been

Paris, Dec. 30-(A)-Warm, wrecked. heavy rains continue in France but Spreading of the floods is report ed from Hamburg and Bremen. n that territory despite the threatening situation of the past two

Belgian Chamber Reports from all places to-Approves Budget Brussels, Dec. 30-(A)-The cham-

tions of the rivers and tributary streams make the outlook "very ber of deputies gave final approval today to the government's budget its crest; if it continues a little for 1926 by a vote of 115 to 24. The with three abstentions. The cham-Seine must rise three feet yet be-fore Paris itself is menaced, but ber then adjourned for the New Year's vacation. The senate is con suburbs are already feeling the tinuing its sittings in order to ratity various measures already ap The Rhone, Saone, Alsne, Marne proved by the chamber. d Olse are still rising as well as

The budget places receipts for 1926 at 5,300,000,000 francs and exthe Loire and the Cher, but the

# cut by the waters in the Cher val-Colonel Coolidge

1910 at Troyes. The Rhone is Plymouth, Vt., Dec. 30—(AP)— The condition of Col. John C. re than 12 feet above the ordin-Coolidge, father of the president continued to improve today. His De, Germany, Dec. 30-(P) physician, Dr. Albert W. Cram, of Bridgewater, said that the rivers of southern, western, northern Germany are high heart action had been better in their banks and the floods the last few days. Dr. Cram made ten great destruction. The only one visit to Colonel Coolareat destruction. The only one visit to Colonel Cool- ber unparalleled in the feet above normal and idge's bedaide, and was to have a the oldest inhabitant.

report by telephone tonight.

Colonel Coolidge, who is 81

Tallway service and others years old, lost the use of his legs

discontinued. Torrents illrough faulty circulation after

Barts mountains here a series of heart attacks.

# Up Missouri Bank

DeSoto, Mo., Dec. 30-(AP)-Four men, two of whom had blacked their faces for disguise, Jacksonville.. 40 Soo. Mich. ... beld up the American bank here today and escaped with \$7,900 in

# Predict Warm Climate in Alaska Following Eruptions of Volcano

to North America's loftiest peak, heretofore has centered in the penditures at 5,297,000,000 francs. Mount McKinley, 20,300 feet high, southern end of the Alaskan range indicated by the volume of smoke of which McKinley is a northern and steam seen rising from the outpost. The greatest recent out mountain and an earthquake here burst was in 1912 when Mount Kat-Keeps Improving Monday, is one of a series of vol- mai blew off its three-mile wide canic phenomena in which observ- cap and the valley of the Ten Thouers today saw a promise of radical sand Smokes came into being. A permanent climatic changes for the year ago Mount Pavalof erupted

southern part of Alaska. McKinley, erupted November 11. Inlet's heated waters has caused spring-like November and December unparalleled in the memory of

and last month Mount Shishaldin

# Tacoma Trolley Car Plunges TO AGREEMENT Off Bridge Into Bay; 3 Die TWO FACTIONS HAVE

Electric Drops 100 Feet; Unable to Speak Five Persons Are Injured.

(BULLETIN) Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 30-

when a trolley car plunged she had astonished the young Cfficers' association.

When a trolley car plunged women with her melodies when The membership Utah, denied today that he had from the municipal bridge she was allowed to play on platheir opinions was urged by Prof. ever been a suitor of Edith Burton. more than 100 feet into the los in the dormitory where she peal directly to members of the bay. The car broke fn two worked. and killed Miss Burton, and at ing the eight passengers in to become a scrubwoman at the to the water. The operator York today, said it was impossible of the car escaped by jump- home in Horn. Ostergotland, provide uniforms for second lieu- given out

The dead: Mrs. Robert Scott, her six year old son, Robert and an unidentified Japanese. The possibly faare Tacomans.

were not killed outright but ing her last illness. died in hospitals. Four of the injured are not in a serious

A heavy fog is believed to

on Expenditure of State Funds.

Manistique, Mich., Dec. 30-(A)-That the conduct of all Legion acstrictly "above board" and that the J. J. Hebert, state commander, to Gosf, this money being the balance of the day, the state patriotic fund.

Mark McKee, welfare officer, has been mentioned in connection with the criticism. Reports have been made that there has been no accounting for the fund.

"The attack seems to be a politi cal one directed at McKee with the Legion as the goat," declared Commander Herbart. "Reports of the expenditure have been made at every Legion convention and have always been on file at the state headquarters. The welfare fund has been audited semi-annually day; no decided change in tempera- Michigan has taken the lead in welfare work and much has been ac fare work and much has been accomplished. In fact, this state has Removed Liquor From Sir Hartwell of London 10 been a pioneer in this connection .0 and practically every other state 26 department has copied it as a model 2 of efficiency and service. The 2 present attack is entirely unjusti-Cleveland ... 8 Montreal ....-2 fied and is to be greatly regretted.

# Spots on Sun Now Visible to Naked Eye, Frost Informs

Chicago, Dec. 30-(A)-Snots on the sun. one group about 112,000 miles long and the other about 85,000, are today visible to the naked eye, through a smoked glass, Prof. Edwin B. Frost, director of the Yerkes observatory of the University of Chicago revisible around Thanksgiving time, they having made a rotation in the meantime. The phenomenon is accompan-

led by the northern lights, flashes from the aurora having been observed at the Yerkes observatory. Anchorage, Alaska, Dec. 30—(A) pears to mean a shifting northward Daily appearances of the north-The return of volcanic activity of Alaskan volcanic action which ern lights in the early morning were reported by Professor Frost.

# **Bootlegger Shot** Running from Cop

Houghton, Mich., Dec. 30-(AP) Whilesengaged in the transporwhiskey from Calumet to Baraga, Since Mount Shishaldin, in the followed suit. Since the Shishaldin Vlas Minerich of Calumet was Aleutians, 800 miles southwest of blow-off, the warm air from Cook shot in the right shoulder by Sheriff John T. Rowe, early this this region has experienced a considerable melting of large gla- afternoon when he refused to stop at the command of the offi-Observers believe that subter- cers after an exciting 10-mile ranean fires are gnawing their way chase through three towns. The Anchorage had a Fahrenheit temperature of 28 degrees above on Christmas day when the mercury usually is around zero.

Anchorage had a Fahrenheit temnorthward, producing temperatures injury caused by the officer's bulbelow the ocean surface which, like let is not considered serious, the Christmas day when the mercury usually is around zero.

Current, cast their warming infinof the shoulder without fractur-

# English, Musician Turned Charwoman

Calcaburg, Ill., Dec. 30-(A)-(AP)-Three persons were kill- eds at Knox college learned why budget estimates for the organed and five injured, one prob- the aged charwoman was such an ized reserve element of the army

Failure to master the English, college instead of a teacher of crease. Years ago she left her Sweden, to come to America to open a school of music,

The school failed becase of the woman's linguistic difficulties and Fahlstadt, a composer, and musi-

## Army Reserve Corps Seeks More Money to Carry on Work

Washington, Dec. 30-(AP)-A After the burial today of Miss campaign to obain from congress Lena Fahlstadt, 72 years old, co. an increase of \$1,470,000 over ably fatally, here tonight accomplished musician. Often has been launched by the Reserve atternoon.

> ation has been called upon to aphouse and particularly those on the military appropriations subcommittee in behalf of four items can be negotiated at the present which make up that total in-

reserve corps from the college training units or elsewhere; \$176,000 is asked to pay mileage Miss Fahlstadt sought work as a for regular army officers assigned scrub woman. Her father, H. N. as executive heads of organized reserve regiments; \$63,000 more tally injured passenger is Earl cian, and her mother, died with- than recommended for travel and "She was a girl of beautiful [Hurd, railroad engineer. All out knowledge of their daughter's subsistence of enlisted men on duty with the organized reserve. She was buried today by and \$79,700 to make possible as-Those who lost their lives friends who took care of her dur- signment of 14 additional reserve

# Woman, 58, Confesses Murdering Husband So She Could Wed Again

Eliza Nusbaum, 58 years old, and baum said the two women and and that a night session would a grandmother, tonight admitted, three men planned it Monday Herbert Answers Critics police say, that she and four night and arranged to break into husband. Albert Nusbaum, 65- take his automobile in order to year-old contractor, whose batter- have a car to dispose of the body. ed body was found early today on a city limits prairie.

tivities has and always will be der that she might be free to automobile while she stayed at organization has nothing to conceal Point, Ind., an ex-convict and tance from her own home, in orin the matter of expenditures is one of those named in the plot. the gist of a reply made today by The others name are Edward tach to herself. The plan worked Marion Stringham and without a hitch. the criticism appearing recently in Mrs. Delilah Martin. Mrs. Nusthe press in connection with the baum's statement completely exdisbursement of \$222,000 given to oncrated her 20-year-old grand-the Legion by the state in 1921, son who was arrested earlier in

Loved Winn 15 Years, Those who helped her in the plans were to receive money she said, adding that she had carried

others planned the murder of her Nusbaum's garage Tuesday and

Mrs. Nusbaum said that it was planned for Gosf and Stringham The plot was made and exe- to ki'l her husband and take his cuted, Mrs. Nusbaum said, in or- body to some isolated point in the marry John Winn of Crown the home of a son, a short disder that no suspicion might at-

Martin and Stringham and Gosf were arrested and Winn is son, who was arrested earlier in sought. Mrs. Nusbaum's son, Roscoe, told the police of her love affair with Winn, which led to her confession.

near the point where young on a love affair with Winn for 15 Robert Franks, victim of the years. The details of the murder Loeb-Leopold murder, was found.

# 15 SENTENCED TITLED LIQUOR FOR RUM PLOT

# Jack Daniel Distillery Illegally.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 30-(AP) Sentenced to federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan., for conspiracy, to violate the national prohibition law, 15 men, prominent in St. Louis and Cincinnati, were held in jail here tonight pending their removal

Their penalties United States district circuit court today for their part in removal of barrels of whisky from the Jack Daniel distillery and warehouse at St. Louis in 1923, for which they were convicted here on December 18. Eight of the remaining defend-

to prison Monday.

ants were given jail terms of less than a year with no fine; another-State Senator Michael J. Kinney of St. Louis-was granted a new trial; and one, Don H. Robinson of Chicago, was dismissed because he had testified for the government before a grand jury in St. Louis. Judge Robert C. Baltzell refused

## Cardinal Mercier's Condition Improving

Brussels, Dec. 30-(AP)-The condition of Cardinal Mercier, who yesterday underwent an operation to

Nusbaum's body was found

# **RUNNER BROKE**

# Bankrupt; Couldn't Collect Money.

London, Dec. 30-(AP)-The 700 investors who took a flyer in liouor running, many of them women, got litle comfort out of a statement which Sir Broderick Hartwell, England's titled rum unner, made today at a meeting of his creditors.

Sir Broderick appeared in the He declared bankruptcy court. his liabilities as £250,000, (\$1,-200,000) and said that his only assets were amounts due from dealers who got the liquor in the nited States and who apparently never would pay him.

His final shipment to the United States, he asserted, alone was worth £250,000, but in this case his partner and the dealers to whom the liquor was turned over never paid him a cent.

The baronet explained that he met an American in 1923, who asked him to ship him liquor to freedom to the men on bond, pend- the United States. Eventually. ing appeal to the circuit court of several shipments were made and appeals. All of the principal de- in September, 1924, the seventh fendants signified their intention of and last shipment containing his home here today. fighting the convictions in higher 56,000 cases of proprietary brands of whiskey was dispatch-

> Pessimistic reports about the weather and the activities of pro- the shooting was accidental, and hibition officers reached him; that his father had been in his then came the report from the den and tripped as he came out captain that the ship's crew was with a rifle, falling on the gun in mutiny and he had put into as it was discharged. An Hallfax. Later, he was advised quest will be held tomorrow.

# Aged Utah Man Denies He Was Suitor of Slain Girl ARBITRATI

# HOPE OF EARLY SETTLEMENT.

anthracite miners' and operators' at midnight without reaching an 11 hours.

They will meet again tomorrow

Arbitration, on which both sides were deadlocked, was again under discussion tonight, with some consideration of the checkoff. Opinions were expressed by both sides that a wage contract

Statement Given Out, The following statement was

"The night session of the conference continued the discussion of arbitration, the operators favoring and the miners copposing the proposition. There was also

ion that a contract can and should be negotiated at this conference. "Alvan Markle was obliged to return to Hazleton this evening. He is expected to rejoin the conference tomorrow. In his absence,-Securtary James A. Gorman pre-

New York, Dec. 30 - (A)-Anthracite miners and operators, deadlocked in their efforts to end the four months' coal strike, held another long session today and got nowhere. When the joint conference took a recess late today for dinner. & brief statement was issued saying that the dis-Chicago, Dec. 30-(AP)-Mrs. were not revealed, but Mrs. Nus- cussion had taken "a wide range" be held. It was announced that the operators and miners a that "efforts be continued to complete an agreement at this conference

This announcement confirmed an earlier report that both sides were prepared to sit here on the New Year's holiday, and in fact. every day until an agreement is

Little information came from the conference room, but such as was publicly made known showed that arbitration as a form still the big obstacle to be

mounted. The agreed statement issued when the recess was taken was as follows:

"The anthracite committee me today at one o'clock and continued discussion of the various plans submitted. "Chairman Markle again utge adoption of the plan formulated

by him, or a better plan, if time

could be devised to accomplish the same results. "The operators continued to urge that an arbitration clause be included in any contract. Their position was that arbitration was the only way to prevent

"The miners continued their trong oppositon to arbitration. "Operators and miners agreed that efforts be continued to complete an agreement at this conference.

"The discussion took a wide range and continues at the present time.

Neither side would admit that any material progress had been made except to discuss plans that had been submitted to both sides since the joint conference broke up in Atlantic City last August. The only new proposition offered since reaching New York was that of Alvan Markle, chairman of the joint conference, offered yester-

### Prominent Medical Expert Found Dead: **Bullet** in **His Head**

Chicago, Dec. 30-(A)-Dr. Albert Chauncey Eycleshymer, former dean of the University of Illinois post-graduate school of medicine, and a nationally prominent member of the medical profession, was found dead from a bullet wound through his neck at Dr. Eycleshmyer was on

leave of absence from the uni-Albert, Jr., his son, said that

correct a lesion of the stomach, continued this evening to be satisfactory. His doctors said, however, that it still is too early to judge the final result of the operation.

Pay attention to business if you want it to pay attention to you.

In the liquor had been transferred to smaller ships and that 36,000 cases had been seized by prohibition officers.

The creditors gloomily passed a resolution for bankruptcy, and adjourned for the appointment of a trustee,

All-Metal Planes

Arrive at Nashville

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 30-(A)

For the first time since the first of

ships together at Blackwood Field

Lieutenant Harding, whose home

is here, told experiences of hard-

ship that equalled his world flight

experiences, in bringing the big

"tin goose" through snow storms

The first three planes of the

fleet landed here at 3 o'clock and

Lieutenant Harding followed more

than an hour later. The pilots who

suffered frozen faces and feet in

the first lap of the trip Monday

The fleet of "tin geese" will hop

off tomorrow morning for Mont-

were recovering rapidly.

over Indiana and Ohio Monday.

### **Doctors Think Continued** Work Will Disable Permanently.

Washington, Dec. 30-(AP)-Army medical reports on General Per shings liness say that unless the States for treatment he may face impairment of his

General Pershing, probably hav-ing only partly been informed of his ral condition, has been postponing his return in the feeling that his work at Arica was more important than his health.

President Coolidge, who alone has authority to order the general to return is confronted with the probability of having such an order misk erpreted as an interruption in argangements for the Tacna-AC ap plebescite due to the diffi-culties which have approached the stage of deadlock.

blood Pressure Increased.

There are the real facts which

surround the question of General Persong's return:

General Pershing's direct aphas been characteristic of the ag-gressive soldier and the reaction upon him has greatly increased the physical and mental strain of his position. His blood pressure, normal phens he went to Arica five montes ago, has risen to a point to ome apprehension in a man of he age and tooth troubles of long sanding recently necessitated alling of a surgeon dentist

shing's Work Criticized, Carica, General Pershing set out to devise a thoroughly fair and free debescite in the disputed province and to that end insisted on tions heretofore virtually un- 39 PERISH IN regulations heretofore virtually un-known in the Latin-American election estem. As a result of his in-sistence, both he and the American government have been bitterly atby those opposing him. Reto those attacks has been ound that President Coolidge General Pershing alone, on arbitrator should take no such discussions.

Desion as to the date of his return as it now stands, rests with General Pershing himself. He in-form the state department today e had set the date and that it was contingent upon the proceed-

ings the commission. ral Pershing's military intimate have been encouraged by word from Arica in his pubfisher statements that he was pre-

given him by the Chile-American navy men. of Chile's claims."

ned to a passing cloud in a equipment. er sky, to a 'tempest in a he asserted.

"characteristic head- fonte, Pa. of the American press are in connection with the set- ians. t of the dispute.

### Perestrians Held in Washington for Failure to "Stop"

hington, Dec. 30-(P)ngton's traffic fangle took a of motorists the victims. special squads of police tocommenced enforcement of prohibits walking across a when the signals say

ty-three persons were slips directing them to at the night traffic court. 5 appeared, were found

SUGAR IN OIL.

into glass as soon as opened and an Ohio flying field and two men add the sugar.



EUROPE'S NO DESERT FOR RUDY

The name of Gladys Cooper, English actress, has been linked with hat of Rudolph Valentino, screen sheik. Rudy is now in Paris. Natacha Rambova, his missus, is in New York.

clusions.

NEA

encourage commercial aviation

was brought into more definite

ment of an assistant secretary

Damascus, Syria, Dec. 30-(AP)-

bombardment of Damascus on Oc-

tober 18 to 20, has been killed in

Kharrat, who styled himself

ferings of the Christians of Da

FREIGHT LOADINGS DROP

'usual seasonal decline in traffic'

above the same week last year.

the evil should be remedied, are

fighting outside the city.

### Coolidge, Hoover AIR DISASTERS DURING YEAR

Of These Thirty-nine Were Army or Navy Men.

By NEA Service.

Washington - Sixty-three lives have been lost in the development of America's military and commercial aviation during the year 1925.

A checkup of all accidents since ministration of civil aeronautics the first day of January reveals this as the price the nation has by President Coolidge in his reparise to come home for treat been paying for its ventures in cent message to congress, recom-

Fourteen of the 63 lost their lives in the crash of the navy Bingham bill passed by the sen-

ean ambassador to the United ters.

States, at a larewell luncheon, Of these 49, 25 were army or Supporters of Col. association, said today that the William Mitchell point to this should be recommended in the Tach Arica controversy had been heavy toll as evidence of the in "accordance with the truth of Mitchell's argument that our military aviators are forced points now at issue may to risk their lives in dangerous

The airmail, with thousands of Druse Revolt Chief miles of daily flight to its credit, paid a tribute to General in 1925 has lost but one manng for his work on the Pilot Charles Ames, who died in cite commission and said a crash October 2, near Belle-

Twenty-three of the year's aving unwarranted apprehen- ation victims to date were civil-"Stunt" flying cost many of these lives, with other fatalities laid to flights by men who had not sufficiently mastered the science of aviation, or who set

out in faulty planes. One of the latest civilian victims was an air performer at county fairs. His parachute fail-

Among the military fatalities, the revolutionary raids. He never designated by the committee. wist, with pedestrians in. all sorts of causes are listed. interfered with the Christian popu-Some seem undoubtedly due to lation and once he sent a sarcastic structural defects in planes, as in not to General Sarrail, the former the case of the three men who French high commissioner, twitting the latest regulations, lost their lives recently when an him with responsibility for the suf obsolete "honeymoon express" plane came down in flames near

New Salem, Pa. Two deaths in Hawaii were caused by a collision of planes in mid-air. It might be noted that prompt use of parachutes saved and released on their the lives of two army fliers in a al bond after they had similar crash in Texas last

observe the traffic regula. An airplane in Alaska went Warrants for the 38, who, astray in a snow storm and came appear tonight, were is down with its three occupants. all of whom were killed. A navy plane fell into the Potomac river and killed its pilot-a tragedy lumps of loaf sugar (to a apparently due to unfavorable placed in olive oil will weather conditions rather than to it from becoming rancid, any defect in the machine. An

oil is sold in a can, empty airplane hit a truck in landing at were killed.

Probably the best testimony to the safety which attends aviation when the equipment is up-to-date and the pilots are properly trained is to be found in the record of the airmail service, with only one death and a few minor accidents despite its continuous day and night service under all sorts of weather conditions. Airmail pilots average a total of 7500 miles per day.

Commercial aviation concerns of standing, such as the Glenn L. Martin company, the Curtiss company and the Ford freight lines. also have made their flights with

remarkable absence of mishaps. To lessen the number of tragedies in civilian flying, rigid government supervision of this branch of aviation has been sought. Commercial air men want an aviation bureau established in the department of commerce, with careful inspection service, enforcement of safety rules, and various other functions to be performed.

The question of whether too high a price is being paid in hulives by the military rapches for such progress ar they are making, and if so.

# 3,855 FOREST FIRES IN 1925

Half Million Dollars Estimated Loss in Michigan.

Lansing, Dec. 30-(A)-An area equal to two per cent of the acreage of the entire state was burned over by forest and brush fires in 1925, according to a report completed today by Charles Peterson, chief fire warden of the state conservation department. The loss was placed at close to a half-million dollars. The report shows that fires swept 329,-691 acres in the Upper Peninsula, for a loss of \$275,025 and 396,-237 acres in the Lower Peninsula for a loss of \$119,420. The losses represent only the dollars and cents value of property destroyed. Much of the acreage razed by the fires contained second growth of great potential value.

119 Fires in Delta. Counties in the Upper Peninsula suffered the heaviest losses. Chippewa had 142 fires, covering 568. Gogebic 195 fires, covering 39,164 acres and a loss of \$38,- old man. He has just lived a long 891. Marquette, 150 fires 16,-227 acres, loss \$31,809. Ontona-\$30,849. Delta 119 fires, 14,458 Dickinson 65 fires, 22,431 acres, 46,454 acres, loss \$28,303. Houghton 48 fires, 3,251 acres, Depew could not decipher. losg \$1,460. Ogemaw, 88 fires, 29,906 acres, loss \$25,531. 8,855 Fires Reported.

Confer on Program the report, campers were respon- their habits. sible for 446, smokers 424, clearto Boost Aviation ing with fires 623, railroads 694, lumbering operations 13. The Washington, Dec. 30-(AP)-The administration's program to

The cost of suppressing fires pen Peninsula and \$55,862 in the vaptages. shape today at a conference between President Coolidge and

### Secretary Hoover. No announcement was made as to their con-Norwegian Inventor's The commerce secretary has Body to Be Cremated advocated addition to his depart-

Stoughton, Wis., Dec. 30-(AP) who would be charged with ad-The body of Nils Aasen, Norwegian inventor, who died here -a proposal which was endorsed late today for cremation. His widow said the ashes would probmended by the precident's air ably be taken to Norway later .board, and provided for in the The widow and a nine-month-old daughter are the only relatives New York, Dec. 30—(P)—Sen- airship Shenandoah. The other ate, and the Parker bill pending in America. The frail body of wishes we could see the good the man, who invented the hand he man, who invented the hand The discussion today is under-prenade, rested in a plain casket old days. actorned by floral offerings.

determine what changes if any HANCOCK-(A)-The body Michael Polosky, 38, an employe of Bingham or Parker measures bethe Quincy Mining company, who fore final action is taken by conhad been missing from his boarding house since early Monday morning was found hanging from a harness peg in a barn Wednesday morning. A woolen army puttie Killed at Damascus; was tied around his neck and fastened to the pag. Although an inquest has been ordered, officers are Hassan El Kharrat, a former night convinced it is a case of suicide.

watchman in Damascus who was Ironwood - The Iron county considered the leader of the Druse board of supervisors have decided incursion which led to the French to keep the high ways of the county clear of snow so that traffic may be maintained throughout the winter months. The roads to 'pasha," has played a romantic and be cleared are left to the discretion of the highway committee sometimes a comic role, in the with provision to charge \$5 an Syrian revolt. His intimate knowledge of streets and alleys of the hour to any city or township decity made him a useful leader in siring the clearing of roads not

Calumet-All lighthouses on the west coast of Keeweenaw peninsula have suspended operation for the season marking the suspension of navigation on the lakes though some ships are still plying between head of the lake ports and lower points. The coast guard station at Eagle Har-Washington, Dec. 30-(AP)-The bor will be maintained.

was held responsible by the Ameri- DISLOCATED HIP

RIGHTED IN FALL can Railway Association tonight for Mills, Bristol-It was a the drop in freight carloadings for the week ending December 19 to lucky fall for Joan Prideaux, long 967.886. The total was 40,938 less a suferer of a dislocated hip, when she missed her footing and than that of the preceding week. although an increase of 67,233 fell downstairs in that the joint slipped back into the correct position. For many months physicians have tried to correct the girl's ailment, without outstanding issues in the series success, and had abandoned atof flurries raised by the Mitchell tempts until the child was older. Since the fall X-ray pictures show the bones to be normal.

# Flowers Can Say "Happy New Year"

Let this be your reminder to send "her" flowers as your New Year Greeting.

And for the New Year's Eve party tonight or tomorrow night, a handsome corsage from Wickert's will be just the thing she'll expect!

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# MAKE FRIENDS STONE'S ADVICE TO YOUNG MEN

Is Only Way to Succeed, Railway Employe Says

By NEA Service. New York-"Young man, if you want to succeed you must buckle down to your work and make friends with everybody. You must stick to your task." This is the advice that Albert

Stone, 90, oldest railroad employe in length of service in the world, gives to the young man of Stone has just completed his seventy-fifth year of continuous service with the New York Cen-

1850, when he was 15 years old, Stone joined the railroad. Its property consisted of a few locomotives and a short stretch of track. Despite the handicap being crippled he has continued at his work. Today, with all of his 90 years, Stone goes down to the office every day and efficiently performs his work as a statisti-37,879 acres with a loss of \$33,- cian. He suffers none of the ailments of senility. He's not an

With this astounding record of gon, 74 fires, 6,615 acres, loss faithfulness to his credit, and with contentment and continued acres, loss \$22,348. Menominee strength. Stone counts himself a 61 fires, 7,114 acres, loss \$5,731. victor in life no less than that other New York Central veteran, loss \$8,166. Iron 121 fires, 23,- Chauncey M. Depew, the 92-year-424 acres, loss \$31,211. Baraga old chairman of the board. The 51 fires, 7,238 acres, loss \$3,400. two aged men are friends, and Alger 80 fires, 36,224 acres, loss recently Stone proved himself the \$29,220. Mackinac 104 fires, better by reading without his better by reading without his glasses a paper on his desk which

In 90 years, Stone has changes. He has watched New York City grow into a world me-A total of 3,855 fires was re- tropolis. Most of all he has noported. Of these, according to ticed the change in people and

"Today is the day." Stone says. "This is the golden age for the young man who wants to succeed. cause of 1,299 blazes was un- There are many, many more opportunities than when I was a boy. But the young men of today was given as \$70,180 in the Up- are not wide-awake to their ad-

They all want to start from the top. Nobody wants to start from the bottom of the ladder. Now the only way you can ever be anybody in anything is to learn the beginning of the thing. You must start at the foundation. I often hear young men saying that they cannot get Monday, was taken to Milwaukee slong. This is not the day of humans. It is the day of machines. Steel is the master. Go out and, learn to build and make a machine. I wish I were a lad today."

Even though Albert Stone re-

he says. "They didn't have much money to spend but they were Brisk trade does not happier. mean happiness. Oh, people were happy in those days. Why, on a Sunday we would all go to None of your modern church. churches mixed among stores and shops. We used to start from the Battery and walk up to Union square. There were at rast 20 churches on Broadway, and every one had a big lawn front. We'd stop to have a little chat and then we'd go in to oray. We

didn't jam into subways to go to a ball game. We enjoyed life. "Those days were beautiful ones. New York was a place to live in. Now it is a place to work But the transition is wonderful. New York is just as beauti ful in its way as ever.

"A young man can have anything he wants today if he will go after it. But he must work hard. He must learn to grab opportuni ties quickly. He should keep his eyes open. And he should make friends-plenty of friends. Keep good friends and good habits. I still am on the job and will be for a few more years.

# PRESTIGE, VIEW

Evanston.

Chicago, Dec. 30—(P)—From the attitude of the "man in the street," the church is an agency for propaganda rather than a fellowship of exploration, Dr. Hu- Labor Aids Solution bert C. Herring told a thousand students conferring in Evanston on the state of the church. Dr. Herring is social secretary of the Congregational church, Boston.

The layman is "sick and tired" of the fight between fundamentalists and liberalists in the pultral railroad. And he still is on the job. In the long ago year of pits, he claimed. Dr. Herring made against the church from a man's viewpoint:

> I. The church has lost its spir it of daring and adventure. 2. It has lost itself in an institutionalism.

3. It is an agency for propaganda rather than a fellowship of exploration. Stanley Dalley, a student in Ohio university at Athens, at-

ditions of the laboring classes. the laborer.

hands of the capitalist classes, he ing social problems."

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declared, and he saw no reason why the church should enter into organized labor, or attempt to organize labor; for labor had a bet-ter attitude of brotherliness than

could be found in the church. Matta Julian, negro student in the four all-metal Stout-Ford planes, Depauw university, Green Castle, enroute from Dearborn airport to Agency for Propaganda, Ind., deplored the membership of the members in the Ku Klux Klan and anti-semetic organizations. were together tonight. The belat-The interdependence of mankind ed arrival of Lieut. John Hardwas the first concern of the ing, Jr., whose plane has been sepchurch, she said, and regretted arted from the fleet since leaving the relations of ministers of the Dearborn, bringing the four big gospel with racially restricted organizations.

# of Social Problems, A. E. F. Chief Says

New York, Dec. 30-(P)-The value of working men's compensation laws, old age pensions, labor insurance, out-of-work benefits and other means of making the lives of three pronouncements wage earners more comfortable were outlined here tonight by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in addressing the American Association gomery, Ala., the next stop enroute for Labor Legislation.

Mr. Green emphasized that American ways must be used to correct American wrongs.

"Through its support of workmen's compensation legislation,"

he said, "through the opportunity tacked the church for its class offered for insurance against sicklines and its failure to better con- ness and death, and through the ditions of the laboring classes. education and agitation which is He spoke from the viewpoint of being carried on against the evil of unemployment, labor is contrib-Historically, the church has uting very substantially and in a been dominant in establishing most helpful way to bringing about class lines. The church is in the an ultimate solution of these vex-

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Washington, Dec. 30-(P)-

Argument over the Nickel Plate

H. W. Anderson, counsel for a

minority of Chesapeake and Ohio

ley, and Chesapeake and Ohio

ton D. Baker, former secretary of

merger backers, began an equally

mpassioned defense.

pitted against each other.

sembling and manipulating se

Mr. Anderson, were met by Mr.

Baker with the assertion that

they were not intended for belief

in the "cool, calm atmosphere of

intended to "fly out of these win-

dows to the millions who can't

-the most difficult thing honest

men have to face," but he denied

He lamented that his clients,

the whole plan.

New York, Dec. 30-(A)-Indeve price movements charactertoday's stock market which ustment of speculative acats. Total sales fell just short 2,000,000 shares, with 623 indual issues dealt in, a new h record.

ajor speculative activity was toside with the railroad age hounting to a new rechigh level. New York Cenwas the outstanding individissue in that group, moving over 3 points to 1371/2, the est price since 1909.

commodity prices were reacnary. Heavy profit-taking by culators brought about recesshel in the distant options, alugh December contracts closed it a cent higher, on the apparcongestion in that position. fee prices advanced on reto that the state of Sao Paulo obtained a loan in London. r quotations were unchangteel shares failed to respond the optimistic tenor of the kly trade reviews. Iron Age tes the year closes with the industry producing at high backed by a volume of orexceeding those of a year with prospects considered tht for a continued high pace S. Steel common showed a Rep. Ir. & Steel loss of three-quarters at St. L. & San Fran. Seaboard Air Line operations for several months.

eculative activity in the oils 17%. later yielding a point on touched a new top.

ped M points to 200 on a few

tened somewhat, the shorter turities being available at 4% cent instead of 4%, the prerate of the last few Prime commercial paper id firm at 4% to 4% per cent. Foreign exchanges moved with narrow and irregular limits h trading of a holiday characr. Demand sterling ruled ound \$4.84 13-16 and French were slightly easier at cents.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

leago. Dec. 30.—Wheat available for say tomorrow on the final settlement seember contracts here jumped today to hisbest point yet this season. It is bushel, but the price of later deless came tumbling down as a result say selling to realize profits. It is to see the market throughout the day and the was irregular, varying from five net decline to 1½c advance, new December 1.83½ and May 1.80 to . Corn finished 1 1-8 to 1 3-4c off. Lie down to 1-8c up and provisions seer to a rise of fifty cents. an price fluctuations today were uny numerous and rapid owing to rement of speculative accounts to prefor the year end as well as for a day holiday ahead. The fact foreign is has failed to respond well to year's sharp savance in Chicago, led to hay on the part of many would-be paculative buyers, and so, too, did tous that frush price bulges were are out increased country offerings that to arrive.

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eless, active buying on sethacks
frequently developed and caused
rallies that in turn occasioned
selling and consequent declines,
as the day approached an end. and oats were decreased by breaks wheat market. Besides, large of-of corn to arrive were reported and eliveries here today on December to amounted to 837,600 bushels.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Isago. Dec. 30.—Cattle. receipts. 10.general fed steer trade moderately
2. 25 over early of yesterday; clearfairly good; liberal supply well conmaking 10.75 to 11.00; best heavies,
2; yeralings, 11.25; bulk, 8.7 at 10.50;
2st a run away market on fat cover,
2; yeralings, 11.25; bulk, 8.7 at 10.50 at
2; mostly 12.00 at 12.50.

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3; decline; bulk good and choice 200 to
bound butchers, 11.20 at 11.50; majori65 to 150 pound selections, 11.70 at
15.50; desirable killing pigs mostly
2st 12.50; estimated holdover, 5.000.

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NEW YORK STOCKS

(Last Sales.) All. Chem. & Dye American Can. Am. Car & Fdy. 8m. & Ref. Am. Tel. & Tel. ...
Am. Tobacco
Am. Woolen
Anseonda Cop.
Armour of Ill. "B" Atl. Coast Line

culators brought about reces-is of about 2 to 4½ cents a lat. Harvester hel in the distant options, al-lat. Nickel Louisville & Nash. Mack Truck ....... Marland Oil ..... Mid-Continent Pet. Mo., Kan. & Tex.
Missouri Pac. pfd.
Montgomery Ward
Nat. Lead
New York Central
N. Y., N. H. & Hifd.
Norfolk & Western
Nor. American
Northern Pacific
Pacific Oil
Packard Motor Car
Pan. Am. Pet. "B"
Pennaylvania
Phillips Pet.
Pierce-Arrow Mot. Ca

tewart Warner -

Ward Baking "B" Westinghouse Elec. White Motor

BOSTON COPPER LIST

(Closing Quotations.)

padened on talk of additional rgers involving several of the e independent companies. Asated Oil, which has been mend in connection with a pose merger with the Texas comwas bid up over 2 points to Union Pacific ....... United Cigar Stores w high record for the year

Shell Transport Rock Island's activity revived U.S. rs of a nossible merger Southern Pacific next year. stock touching a new high out at 58 %. "Big Four"

Kresge was the outstandindividual feafure, soaring 86 ints to a record high for all e at 885, or an extreme gain 530 points above the year's Other industrial issues h reached new high territory e South Porto Rican Sugar, tional Biscuit, American Smelt-Mathieson Alkali, National

Archer-Daniels and National e. National Cloak and Suit nmon and Cudahy Packing k to their lowest prices in all all day. Time money rates

(Closing Quotations.)

Utah Cons.

andard Oil of Ind.

NEW YORK CURB.

CHICAGO BUTTER.

Chicago, Dec. 30.—The butter market today ruled barely steady with trade quiet. Supplies were light but still ample to meet the slow demand. Buyers expressed very little confidence and were expressed very little confidence and were respecting the top grades which in most quarters were rather freely offered. The centralised car market was barely steady with trade dull. Buyers showed practically no interest in the few cars offered.

Fresh butter: 92 score, 47.

Centralised carlots: 90 score, 45½.

CHICAGO POTATOES.

Chicago, Dec. 80.—Potatoes, trading rather slow, market trific easier; total United States shipments 322 cars; Wisconsin-Minnesota sacked whites, \$3.90 at \$4.40; mostly around \$4.25; Idaho sacked russets, \$4.00 at \$4.40. Receipts 59 cars.

### CITY BRIEFS

Edward Reynolds of Harris was business caller in the city yes-

Rev. Pr. J. Quertin of Rapid River transacted business in the city Tuesday.

Frank Bucholts returned via motor from Milwaukee Monday where he had spent the week-end visiting with his wife.

Mrs. W. J. Taylor left yesterday for a visit with friends at

Mrs. Walter Bertrand daughter Elaine of Marinette are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wickman at the Chemical Plant location.

Big Carnival New Year's Eve service will be held previous to the Dance at Terrace Gardens. 7709-364-2t

William Hermes spent reek-end at the home of Mr. and

Miss Lucile Perrow has returned from a visit with friends at Green Bay, Wis.

Mrs. James Costley and daughter have returned from Iron Mountain where they were called by the critical illness of Francis Costley 20-year old son of Mr and Mrs. James Costley 220 South Clarinet Solo-"Down in the Eighth street.

Two weeks ago the young man submitted to an operation for the removal of his appendix. He apparently recovered from the effects of the operation when complications set in which became (d) Nar jag blef sjutton ar. very alarming and his parents in this city were notified. They hastened to Iron Mountain and found him in a very critical condi-

Tuesday his mother motored to the hospital and found a slight improvement although he will be confined to his bed for some time.

Miss Lorraine Carmeine of Chicago who was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Kempe at Wells has returned to her home.

George Olson left last night for Chicago on a business trip.

Miss Marion Cameron left Wednesday for a visit at New York City. Mrs. Arthur Loeffler of Green

Bay is visiting relatives in the city. Mrs. Joseph Collins and daughters Evelyn and Catherine spent yesterday with friends at Iron

Mountain. C. L. Olson left Wednesday for a visit in Chicago.

N. T. Stephenson left Wednesday evening for Chicago on a busi- were held Wednesday morning at

Mrs. James Costley and daughter motored to Iron Mountain

Tuesday, accompanied, by Matthew Gafner. Charles G. Nelson of Ishpeming has returned to his home after a few days visit with relatives

and friends in this city. Miss Jennie Siversen of waukee has returned to her home in

12.00 after visiting friends W. Leslie Williams will return to Albion college Thursday morning after spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. C. G. Williams, of the First

Methodist church. Mrs, Mayme Schack has returned to her home in Chicago after at-

tending the funeral of her sister, Miss Patricia Kidd. Jack Young, who came to this

city to attend the funeral of Miss Patricia Kidd, has returned to Chicago. Frank Kidd returned to South

Holland, Ill., after attending the funeral of his sister. Walter Tread of Chicago has re-

turned to his home after a brief visit in the city.

The Misses Marie and Dorothy Gallagher have returned to Chicago after attending the funeral of their grandfather in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ronkey, 625 North Twentieth street, have returned home after spending three weeks visiting friends and relatives in Chicago, Milwaukee and lower Michigan cities.

Miss Ethel Platt left last night for Chicago where she will visit for several days.

Dry White Birch, \$8.50 per large oad. Dry White Cedar Stakes, \$6.00. Call Schram's. 597 or 108. 7685-365-3t

A serpentine party will feature tonight's Coliseum Roller Rink skating, at which time an opportunity will be given local skating enthusiasts "to skate the old year out and the new year in." Skat-1 ing will continue from 7:30 to 12:30. Tomorrow, New Year's day, the usual skating program is scheduled for afternoon and evening.

Capt. James McCauley of Chicago is in the city spending the holidays with his family.

TRUE FRIENDSHIP. Jane: Do you think that awful-story about Ethel is true? Joan: It must be. I heard it from her dearest friend.

NOT ACTING. Mrs. Turner: Do you think that I am acting the fool?
Mrs. Turner: Now, John, you know you never could act.

# Opera Star Appears Tonight on New Year's Eve Program

Miss Jean Sutherland, grand opera star who became famous sev. eral years ago on the New York pera stage, will appear here tonight as a special feature of the annual New Year's Eve entertainment to be staged at the Swedish Lutheran church auditorium under

the auspices of the Luther League. In addition to Miss Sutherland's appearance, Walter Lippoid will render several musical selections and Wendell Lund will speak briefly. Following the program which will begin at 8:15, a social session will be enjoyed in the church parlors. Refreshments will be served. The usual half hour devotional

ushering in of the new year. Miss Sutherland, whose songs in Italian, English and Swedish will furnish the major part of the program, was born in Norway, Mich., and achieved fame as an opera singer in New York and later in Mrs. E. H. Fuller at Green Bay, and achieved fame as an opera Europe. At present she is located at Chicago.

The complete program for the evening follows:

When the Heart Is Young" ... ..... Dudley Buck "Romanza" from "Cavalleria Rustacana"..... Mascagn Miss Jean Sutherland

Deep Cellar".....F. Kroetsch flict. Mr. Walter Lippold Group songs: (a) E'legie (French)

.. Jules Massenet of condemnation of the project (b) 'A Vucchella (Italian) ... Tosti for linking the Nickel Plate, Er-(c) Ros Marie (Swedish) ... Callan lie, Pere Marquette, Hocking Val- Confirmands Vote ......... Lilljebjorn systems into one unit and New-

Miss Jean Sutherland Brief Address ... Mr. Wendell Lund (a) The Star ... .....J. Rogers (b) Two Little Magpies .... J. Mills (c) I Come to Thee.....Roma (d) Mother of Mine..... Browning

Miss Jean Sutherland Saxaphone Solo-"Blue Bells of .....Ben Vereecken Scotland" Mr. Walter Lippold Ring Out. Wild Bells" ... Gounod

Miss Jean Sutherland Miss Anna Engdahl will be the accompanist.

Miss Sutherland arrived in the city yesterday and after tonight's concert will appear in a number in profits. Questioning the proof the larger cities in the Upper priety of railroad directors as-Peninsula and will also spend a few days at her former home in Norway before her return to Chi-

### OBITUARY

CHARLES TOUPIN.

The funeral services for Char- the council chamber," but were les Toupin of Danforth who passed away at his home Monday after, an illness of several weeks read the 9,000 pages of evidence." nine o'clock at Holy Family "had to meet the charge of fraud church at Flatrock when Rev. Carnival dance at Eagle's hall Fr. Francis Geynet was the cele-New Year's Eye. Lundin's or- brant at the requiem high mass. there was "a scintilla of evidence Interment was in Flat Rock

cemetery. The pallbearers were: Fred Shouinard, Mose Gardner, Joseph Gardner, Dennis Dubord, Albert DeMars and Archid Plude.

ROBERT W. HUGHES. Funeral services for Robert W. Hughes 15-month old son of Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Hughes were held yesterday afternoon at Holy Family church at Vlat Rock when Rev. Fr. F. Geynet officiated at the services. Burial was in Flat

Rock cemetery. HERBERT A. SUNDALIUS. Funeral services for Herbert Sundalius infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sundalius were held Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the family home 705 South 16th Street, Rev. C. A. Lund officiated at the services. Many pretty flowers surrounded the little white casket.

CARNIVAL DANCE. Lundin's orchestra will furnish the music for a carnival dance to be held at Eagle's hall this evening. Serpentines, hats, horns and other noise-makers will be given to the dancers during the evening. Dascing will be until 2 o'clock. Refreshments also will be served.

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# in all the record" on which to

Jeoffrey Nault, 65, died at a local hospital at about 9 o'clock last night as the result of a fall down the steps of his boarding house Sunday. He was rendered unconscious by the fall and did not recover consciousness up to the time of his death.

The body was taken to the Allo Funeral bome to be prepared for burial. No funeral arrangements have been completed.

The deceased has no relatives in this city, having but recently returned here from Canada where he resided for 14 years. Previ-Burial was in Lakeview cemeous to that time he was a resident of this city.

Mr. Nault was unmarried and is survived by three brothers. Edmund of Wilson, Albert of Canada and Orvid of Bedford,

He was a member of the St. Jean de Baptist society.

It isn't who you think is ignorant so much as it is who thinks you are ignorant.

SKY LIGHTS

ESCANABA, MICH.

# LESS OVERHEAD

Premium Offered for Early License Payment for Dogs.

"Overhead" on Rover, Towser and Trixie will be reduced, next year, according to an announce-ment made yesterday by Miss Mary McColl, county treasurer.

A new state law fixes the license fee for a male dog from

\$3 to \$2 and on a female dog from \$6 to \$4. These rates will apply, however, only if the license is purnary 10. After that there will be penalty of \$2 on each.

Licenses may be obtained by application to the township treasurers in the townships or the city treasurers of Gladsone and Es

Last year, in Escanaba alone, nore than 300 dogs on which no license fee was paid were killed by the police. The campaign will start earlier this year, it has been announced.

The number of dogs in Delta county whose owers held them in sufficient esteem to pay the railroad merger before the intercense fee, was absurdly low. In state commerce commission today other words, hundreds of dogs reached its stage of sharpest conremained unlicensed throughout

It is expected that the new law will help to bring about stockholders concluded two hours better enforcement of the law.

# war as special attorney for the

By a unanimous vote taken at Three spokesmen for other intheir annual reunion, members of terests drawn into the merger the confirmation classes of the scheme also were heard, but the Swedish Lutheran church Tuesday day's developments centered evening pledged to raise sufficient about the two chief exponents funds to purchase a new grand piano for the church auditorium. Mr. Anderson whose argument About half the purchase price was contained sharp criticism of O. P. subscribed at the banquet and a and M. J. Van Sweringen, prin-Chickering and Son plano was incipal creators of the merger plan, stalled in the church yesterday. calculated that it meant for them It will be used for all concerts and their asosciates \$86,361,760 given in the future

### curities for such a result he called upon the commission to defeat This charge of disregarding FOR INDIGESTION trustee obligation and the estimate of profits coupled with it by



Play Pleasing to Escanaba Audience

acts given at St. Joseph's Audiorium Tuesday evening by the Bennet company scored an out-

standing success. Only four peo ple take part in this drame, the scene of which is laid in the Latin quarters of the great metrop-"The Climay," a play in three olis and these four played their parts with great ability.

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Escanaba Independents at the Es-

canaba high school gymnasium last

night. The game was attended by

The contest was fast throughout

with both teams displaying plenty of punch and good team work. The

visitors' leading scorers were ceb-ner and Dickie, each of whom loop-ed the circle for four field baskets.

Gafner did the best work for the

Indees, sending the ball through

The Escanaba Independents start-

the loop for five field markers.

Macraken, rf ...... 3

Walderzak, lf ...... 1

Huebner, c ..... 4

**Bowling Notes** 

The Escanaba City team trimmed

the Gladstone quintet to the tune

of 331 pins Saturday evening at the local alleys. The scores are

Renard ...... 119 147 130

VanGyser ..... 128 161 220

Nyland ...... 201 142 181

Kemp ...... 150 153 178

Totals ..... 761 769 825

Ironside ...... 163 166

Grand total, 2353.

Dickie, rg .....

a small crowd.

Fight fans of 15 years ago re-

# WANT SUMMER **RULE ENFORCED**

College Baseball Subject of Talk by Major Griffith.

New York, Dec. 30-(A)-More rigid Corcement of the summer all rule as it affects intercollegiate athletics was demanded today by a committee headed by L. Jer J. L. Griffith, commissioner of the Western Conference, in its to the delegates of the twen- his sleeping there. tieth argual convention of the Na-tional collegiate Athletic association. The convention went on recs favoring the present football ng code with few changes and ed its support to the Walter Memorial which will be

ed Yale university. Brig. Gen. Palmer E. Pierce. president of the N. C. A. A., in his of my last opening address, denounced the ready," he admits. practice of college bidding for baches services in their eager destredo win games.

In making its report of its investigations into the summer baseball govern this practice are not being square of canvas for Christmas torigidly enforced. Different intergether with the comment, "May pretations in different sections of the country have led to a situation which can be handled successfully only by the co-operation of every advocate of pure amateurism, the port said.

Baseball Minor Sport. The committee further reported

that some colleges, finding it impossible to enforce the rule, have stands under the mistletoe to kiss dropped baseball from their activities and in others baseball has deterforated to a minor sport.

charman of the football rules com-mittee, reported that no radical changes are contemplated or con-sidered necessary in the football

mittees but in no instances were radical changes recommended.

## Sunday Sports Are Approved by Bishop

William T. Manning, speaking today before the convention of the National Collegiate association, approved the playing of golf and tennis on Sunday, provided they do service in a cathedral."

forms of athletics in the "sports evening. bat" to be included in the complated cathedral of St. John the 2 o'clock the Menominee City team

PIRATES LOSE.

Pittsburgh, Dec. 30-(A)-The Ottawa, losing the contest, 5 to

Smith and Clancy making one nominee. each. Lionel Conacher, Pirate star, was unable to participate be-

# by Joe Williams

The start is everything. . Remember this if you plan to take up track work or street banditry.

Big Munn may be worse as a wrestler than he is as a prize fighter, but we don't know how to prove it.

You can always tell when Joe Beckett is troubled with insomnia. .He returns to the ring and does

The Pirates will start the 1926 season under a horrible handicap. All the experts concede they are the best team in

Mr. O.Goofty is setting quite a

all weights. . . "I'm 14 laps thead season's record al-Joie Ray's decision to leave the amateur ranks in order to

make some money naturally provokes the question, why? activities of college athletes, the lt is reported Tex Rickard sent committees and that the rules which Georges Carpentier a nice white

> you rest in peace." A new record for climbing Pike's Peak by motor is announced and we suppose there

is no doubt about it being on the up and up. A fellow who waits until a girl stands under the mistletoe to kiss

There are only nine spitball pitchers left in the big leagues and most of these are all wet, as the elegant phrase has it.

Minnesota has passed a law bar ring the use of adhesive tape by fighters. . . A more needed rule

Considering his early training it would seem logical for Colonel Mitchell, now out of work, to take a flyer at most

### New York. Dec. 30-(P)-Bishop Prizes Awarded For High Scores At Local Alleys

The bowlers holding high scores not take the place of proper re- for the month of December at the ligious duties. He said he could Arcade alleys are: S. Meiers, 278; see no reason why a "well-played O. Brown, 257, and Ollie Pfister, game of polo or football is not just 256. Miss Laura Lauzon holds the as pleasing to God as a beautiful high score for the ladies for the University of Pennsylvania, Eumonth, having rolled 166. There is gene McCauliff of Yonkers, N. Y., tues of polo ponies, football play scores and several local bowlers are round before the semi-finals. ers and figures representing other planning on trying their luck this

> Sunday afternoon, January 3, at will play a match game with the Arcadians at the local alleys.

The Menominee bowlers are rec Pittsburgh, Dec. 30—(P)—The ognized as some of the fastest pin Pittsburgh Pirates suffered their spillers of the Upper Peninsula, werst defeat of the National but they will have to do their best pinesses of the Upper Peninsula. Professional Hockey League sea-to trim the Arcadians who have rolled some very fine scores this

Ottawa, losing the contest, 5 to season.

Denenny scored two of the visitors goals with Kiirea, H. 10, the Arcadians will play at Me-

Most of us are getting along cause of a broken nose suffered in much better than could be expect-

HOCKEY NO GAME FOR MOLLYCODDLE

### WOLGAST BACK IN RACKET



entry of more than 150 stars from the first day's play yesterday schools and colleges of the country remained tonight in the fight for the national indoor; 289. Reports also were read by the would be one barring adhesive boys and junior tennis champion-charman of the various rules com- clinches. the Seventh Regiment armory.

> Warren Cohen, Jr., Kansas City, capped his brilliant performance of yesterday by winning four more strenuous matches today. He advanced to the semifinals of the junior event, to the round before the semi-finals in the boys' fixture and to the third round of the junior doubles. He is the only entry in all three competitions. Favorites again won in both

competitions, Edward Jacobs of Baltimore, winner of the boys' event last year, Gregory Mangin of Newark, N. J., Julius Seligson, of New York, John Millen of the SAYS SLAYER and Strachan, all reaching the In the boys' event, Frank

Shields, national outdoor champion, Donald Frame of Windsor, tors to be blind the rest of his life Conn., and Walter Thomas of Eli- as a result of his attempt at suicide, zabeth, N. J., were among the has not given the authorities an winners

## AMERICANS WIN.

New York Dec. 30-(P)-The New York Americans defeated the St. Patricks of Toronto, to to 1, in a National Hockey League contest tonigh, which required eight minutes of over-time play. Shorty Green scored the winning shot for New York.

A good mixer has a lot of friends when he has anything to mix.

# Willie Klein Wins Miami Golf Tourney

Miami, Fla., Dec. 30-(AP)-Willie Klein, Wheatley Hills, L I., professional, won the Miami golf championship tournament to-New York, Dec. 30-(P)-Fif- day at Hialeah. Klein, who tied teen players out of an original for second honors at the close of tutned in a card of 69 in the afternoon round to give him a low

> Jock Hutchison, former British open title holder, who led the field during the morning matches, finished runner up, three strokes behind with 292.

# Former Grid Star

Yale's best known football play- been hitting them a mile. ers, died here early today. He had | Sam Crawford, in his day an been ill 14 months with tubercuthe eleven in 1894.

# LIED IN NOTE

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lice believe that his jealousy of a 73-year-old man, supposed wooer of the girl, resulted in the slaying. A letter from Cowan to this supposed wooer addressed as "Senator A B. Lewis," was found near Miss Burton's body. In the letter Cowan warned Sena-

tor Lewis that Miss Burton planned to marry him to get control of his \$100,000 after which she would give him slow poison. The money, Cowan wrote, was to be used to get Cowan out of financial trouble. Cowan was wanted for abscounding ble header. with \$12,000 from the Hotel Latham two years ago.

### **MUNSEY GIVES** MILLIONS TO ART MUSEUM

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Munsey lived, his large and profit able businesses would have mutualized, or partly so.

Property Value Incerases. Mr. Dewart said that within the last five years the Munsey newspapers and business properties have almost doubled in value, and Schools here today. that "within the next five years, by a combination of policies now familiar and firmly established, the says, "the criminal has more than value of these properties should be still further enhanced."

Speaking of the various bequests, Mr. Dewart said: "Generous and thoughtful as they are, the aggrehate of Mr. Munsey's specific bequests constitutes only a small fraction of his total estate. The very ample residue is to go where hundreds of thousands of the citizens of New York would wish it to go, to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, to serve the ends of education, enlightment and culture, for the countless generations of all time to come.

The executors and trustees named are: Mr. Dewart, Richard H. Titherington, a business associate of Mr. Munsey for many years, and the Guaranty Trust company of New York.

The will provides that Mr. Munsey shall be buried at Lisbon Falls, Maine, where his father and moth-

# Golfers and ball letes in all the world. The golfer cherishes

perhaps the most superstitious athclubs just as much as the ball player does his favorite bats.

Every big league player, regardless of whether he is a .200 a .400 batter, has one particular base hits in it than any other swat stick.

breaking some choice club, to quit team. the links for several weeks, sore

The recent stunt pulled by Jim Barnes brings to mind the limit to which many athletes are swayed

Barnes, while playing in a foursome recently at Pinehurst acci-British open this season.

ed the first train for New York, ous services with Cincinnati. didn't even finish the game.

Possibly the story is just a press agent stunt for the British open champion. Even if it is, it's a good one. There is a probability that Jim really intended to return to New York to spend his Christmas

However. I am inclined to lieve that Barnes was so upset by the loss of the club, that he sought to forget golf for a time by getting north to where the game couldn't be played.

Incidentally New York is the last spot in the world for Jim to have a new club turned out according to his pet specifications.

In this connection I recall what of Yale U. Dead was at the time an unpleasant situation but is now rather humor Southern Pines, N. C., Dec. 30 ous, due to my ruling out a certain -(P)-Frank Hinkey, 55, one of bat with which Babe Ruth had

American League star and one of losis. Mr. Hinkey was captain of the game's greatest hitters, conceived the idea of making a laminated bat of four pieces.

made of four pieces of perfect nada to the Atlantic seaboard is piece of wood always has one or more flaws in it. The laminated bat was perfect, practically un-

Crawford sent one of them to Ruth to experiment with. The Babe immediately started on a batting rampage. While the bat may intelligible reason for his act. Po- have helped some, it was really just one of Ruth's regular stunts.

on the ground that it was not made shipments westward to Vancou-Objection was made to the bat out of one piece as called for by the rules, also that a foreign substance was used in putting the bat together which is not permis-

President Johnson ruled the bat out. At the time Ruth and Heilmann were tied for the batting leadership. Detroit was playing New York at the time. Ruth went hitless in 10 times at bat in a dou-

erstitious he blamed it on the loss the protective principle and alof his favorite bat.

# Radical Change of Crime Laws Urged

the state an even brook with the criminal was recommended to the flexible provisions of the law came Association of American Law

C. K. Burdick of Cornell university an even chance to escape punishment after he has been caught. "The state should have the same

right to appeal a case as the defendant and the provision against the accused testifying against himlevy taxes and that it could not be self should be stricken from the delegated. books. The grand jury should be abolished as obsolete.

fessor E. R. Sunderland, of the ministered in a non-partisan way. University of Michigan. Advisory opinions handed down by the world court are a grave

menace to the United States, Professor E. M. Brochard, international law professor at Yale, told the association. He cited the Mosul opinion and the helplessness of Turkey in that instance.

Sault Ste. Marie - Receipts All of his pictures, jewelry, furni-ture, personal and household ef- at the Straits of Mackinac for the ture, personal and household effects go to his sister, Mrs. Hyde's children, Mrs. John R. MacNaught and Fred G. Hyde, will share 5,000 shares of the Munsey Trust company of Washington, it was provided that in case of Mrs. MacNaught's death, her shares should go to her children: Mrs. MacNaught Small, Mrs. Miltothe MacNaught Small, Mrs. Miltothe MacNaught, Mansfield: Miss Emma MacNaught, Hurold R. MacNaught, John A. MacNaught, Jr.

# GIANTS ACQUIRE RING IN TRADE

Taken From Phillies for Wayland Dean and Jack Bentley.

New York, Dec. 30-(A)-The New York Glants today announced the acquisition of Jimmy Ring, vet- games I have even seen was the or Philadelphia Nationals, in exchange It was played at Ann Arbor. bats out of 50 that belong so him reputation as a home run hitter gregation, with McGovern, Rosenwhich are his favorites. Woe to as well as a pitching star with the wold, Erdall and Johnson as the any other individual who tries to Baltimore Internationals before leading lights. Neither team had coming to the Giants, in 1922, will met defeat, though the Wolverines I have known golfers who after play first base for the Quaker City, had been tied.

Bentley and Dean both were costly acquisitions, the former Balti- erals. And it was his heady play-more star priced at \$65,000, while ing that enabled Michigan to whip Dean, who came from Louisville, the Northmen that year. was said to have cost close to \$50,000 in cash and players two years ago.

percentages than Ring last season dentally broke his pet driver. This but neither performed as regularly club played a big part in the sensa- or cnosistently as the Philadelphia remaining, however, Michigan got half score was 14 to 7 in their tional victory scored by him in the veteran. Dean won 10 and lost the ball close to midfield. McMilian favor, Sritish open this season.

Seven games while Bentley won 11 barked out the siganls. He reNow Barnes is not inclined to be and lost nine. Ring showed 14 vic- ceived the oval from the center, low: motional, but the story is that tories and 16 defeats with a seventh started as though to make a dash SAGINAW when he learned the driver was place club. He came to the Phildamaged beyond repair, he board- lies in 1921 after four years previ-

### Siki Leaves Estate of Less Than \$600

New York, Dec. 30-(AP)-"Battling" Siki, Senegalese boxer who once held the world's light heavyweight championship, left an estate of less than \$600, it was shown by papers filed today by the widow asking for letters of administration. During his ring career, Siki won what was regarded as a considerable fortune. He was found slain two weeks ago in a street on the west side, in the district known as "Hell's Kitchen."

## LABOR'S VIEWS ON TARIFF ARE GIVEN HEARING

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cently appointed on the suggestion of Secretary of Agriculture cession Jardine, and is by him regarded as one of the most propressive The thought was to have the bat steps ever taken by that exchange. "The distance from western Ca-

> prohibitive and this fact, taken in connection with the closing of O'Leary, former Detroit shortnavigation on the Great Lakes stop, in the big leagues?-F. G. W. brings about a situation that automatically makes the tariff of benefit to the American wheat how long has he ben in the ring? grower. From December 12 to May 1, western Canada, as far as its grain movement is concerned, is bottled up, excepting for small ver. This condition is the biggest factor in making the tariff of benefit for the wheat is kept off the market until spring. It cannot go to Europe to depress the price there."

The agitation for tariff changes is incipient. Whether it will grow to serious proportions at this session of congress is difficult to foretell, though it is significant From a batting rampage he representatives of western and went into a terrific slump which southern states. The Continuation came from representatives of western and southern states.

though there is criticism of the flexible provisions of the tariff act, there is no sign of any desire on the part of Mr. Coolidge to ask for any charge in the law. Incidentally, in a debate between Daby Law Professor | dentally, in a debate between Dademocratic member of the tariff Chicago, Dec. 30—(AP)—Radical commission, and former Repre-modification of crime laws to give sentative William Gordon of Cleveland, the constitutionality of the in for considerable attack. Mr. Lewis was rather inclined to the "Under present laws," Professor | belief that the courts would uphold the constitutionality of the tariff commission's acts as being much the same kind of delegated authority exercised by the Interstate Commerce Commission, Mr. Gordon felt that the constitution gave congress alone the power to

It appears now that the uncertainty as to the validity of the Revocation of constitutional pro- law is restraining proponents of visions giving defendants undue further legislation from advocat-advantage and entrusting of the ing greater flexibility, or even rerights of the accused to the state newing the cry that the tariff be legislatures was advocated by Pro- taken out of politics and be ad-

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game, the Saginaw Triangles took eran right-handed twirier on the Michigan-Minnesota tussle in 1910. for Wayland Dean, young right- Michigan had a strong eleven racket. But not as a ringster, but which he believes has more hander, and Jack Bentley, south that fall. It was built around the with four minutes left to play and then looped two more field goals paw. Secretary J. J. Tierney said great Benbrook, Wells Thomson no cash was involved. According and "Shorty" McMillan. Minneso-Babe Ruth has perhaps three to Tierney, Bentley, who gained a ta boasted an equally famous ag-

> McMillan, quarterback, was one of Yost's most famous field gen-For over three-fourths of

game the rival elevens had batted up and down the field with no dis-Dean and Bentley both had better cernable advantage. It looked like a house after and jumped into the lead immediately, maintout neither performed as regularly With but a few brief minutes

With but a few brief minutes around his own right end and then passed the leather to Wells, heading for the opposite flank.

Wells ran a few steps, then Smith, ig ..... uncorked a long pass diagonally ESCANABA across the field to Borleskie, the Gafner, if ...... Michigan elft end, who darted A. Andrews, if ...... down the sidelines for 30 yards, Andrews, rf ...... where he was forced out of bounds, Tolan, rf

The teams lined up again. And Blomstrom, c ...... then it was that McMillan surpris- Christenson, rg ..... ed the entire Minnesota eleven by St. Louis, lg ............. 1 calling for a repetition of the play. Again McMillan set out as if to skirt the end. Again he handed the ball to Wells. And again Wells heaved it to Borleskie, who touched the spinning spheroid as it sailed through the air, this time legging 20 yards towards the Gopher goal, where McGovern, the last man barring the way, tossed him on the five-yard stripe. A couple plunges and Michigan had the ball across for the only counter of the

Thus did "Shorty" McMillan bring victory to the Maize and Blue by pulling the unexpectedcalling the same play twice in suc-

# THE REFEREE

How many years was Charley

How old is Rocky Kansas and -S. S. S.

Kansas is 30 and started boxing in 1911. Did Earl Caddock ever hold the wrestling title?-F. G. W.

Yes, though for only a brief

O. Pfister ..... 159 201 Totals ..... 971 847 866

O. Larson ...... 182 167

Grand total, 2684. FIGHTS EVIL WRITINGS.

Dublin, Ire. - Irish ministers and government authorities are seeking to check the large amount of literature called "evil" which has been coming into the country in great amounts recently. It is charged that this literature is

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appy New Year.		
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	Pork Roast, lb	21c
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ers of red. The music was furnish-

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Madden left for Chicago at noon. The They will make their home in In-home

SOCIAL

McCauley-Madden. Miss Catherine Louise McCauley, McCauley, and Mr. Frank A. Madden of Indianapolis, Ind., were marded at 8 o'clock yesterday morning Methodist parsonage at 3 o'clock n St. Patrick's church,

The ceremony was read by Rev. Fr. John Mockier, pastor of St. G. Williams. They will reside in Patrick's church. The bride en- Wells temporarily. tered the church on the arm of her father and was presented by him to the groom at the altar.

The bride was exceptionally charming in a gown of beautiful the approaching marriage of their creation of white satin with rose daughter, Marcella, to Arthur Filpoint silk lace, headed with curls. lion, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt She carried an exquisite shower Fillion of this city. The wedding bouquet of killarney roses and Ill- is to take place January 11. lies of the valley. Miss Bernice McCauley, was her sister's bridesmaid. She wore a gown of maize chiffon, adorned with a distinctive sash, embroidered in gold and and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Matthews green. She also wore a picture entertained a group of about sixty hat. Her shower bouquet was of couples. After the dancing, re ophelia roses, orchid sweet peas and stevia with maiden hair tern. Mr. Madden, attended by the brother of the bride, Mr. William J.

McCauley of Milwaukee, his father, and the bride's father entered the church from the sacristy door and met the bride and her attendant ed by Johnson's orchestra. at the chancel railing. The ceremony took place at the main altar. The bridal party entered the to Lohengrin's wedding Little Miss Marjorie Wickert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wickert, led the procession as flower girl. She was beautifully dressed in a yellow and orchid chiffon cloth frock and carried an attractive princess basket of sweet peas and lillies of the valley. Miss Ellen Foy of Fond du Lac sang "At Dawning," by Cadmen. Frank Hirn sang "Ave Maria." Robert Degnan sang "O Promise Me." Victor Lemmer accompanied the organist, Mrs. William Ramspeck So., with violin selections. Mrs. Ramspeck played Mendelssohn's

> left the church. After the ceremony the wedding party adjourned to the Delta hotel where a five-course wedding break-

> wedding march as the bridal party



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cille Brault and consolation to Janet Giguere. A delicious lunch was also served. Sell It the Classified Way.

The Jolly Bunch met at

of Ethel Bawden night. Cards and music were

enjoyed. First prize went to Lu-

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Stock Up for the New Year

Make a resolution to have a supply of the best Groceries always at hand. Opportunity to stock up is waiting here for you at low prices.

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Today and Saturday, Dec. 31 and Jan. 2

Butter, per lb. --- 49c Lard, per lb. ---- 18c Fresh Eggs, dozen 52c Storage Eggs, doz. 42c Light House Coffee, per lb. ..... 55c Light House Milk, per can ..... 10c Bread, per loaf --- 10c Greening Apples, per lb. ..... 5c Fresh Lot of Cookies, per lb. ..... 20c 2 Cans Corn .... 25c 2 Cans Peas .... 25c 2 Cans Tomatoes . 25c Navy Dry Beans, 3 lbs. for ..... 25c P. & G. Soap, 10 bars for \_\_\_ 45c Christmas Hard Mix

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All Canned Goods in lots of six or more cans, one kind or assorted, 10% OFF

All Boxed and Bulk Candies or Nuts

ı	10% OFF
l	LARD—PER POUND 16½c
ı	Selected Storage Eggs, dozen 42c
ı	Danish Pride Milk, tall cans 11c
į	Bread, fresh from the oven, loaf 10c
١	Corn Flakes, package 10c
l	Sliced Pineapple, No. 21/2 can 33c
ı	Monarch Coffee, 1 lb. package 52c
i	Kingsford Corn Starch, 2 packages 25c
	Pumpkin, No. 3 can, choice 17c

We have a Complete Line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.

FOR QUALITY GROCERIES, CALL 210-PHONES-211

# Two Day Nice Things To Eat

NEW YEAR'S DAY

At Special Reduced Prices to the Public.

Head Lettuce, extra Extra Special Chocolate Robed fancy head \_: 15c Cookies, fresh Fancy Apples, from oven, lb. 32c Buster White, with 3 lbs. ..... 25c Marshmallow top, Celery, large mamper lb. ..... 25c Almond Gems, full of moth stalk, 15c, 20c Grapefruit, each 10c fresh Almonds, 3 for ..... 25c per lb. ..... 22c Peaches, Sliced Del-Fancy Tomatoes, Monte, lrg. can 30c Pineapple, Sliced De Monte, lrg. can 30c Candy, Pure Sugar per lb. ..... 30c Fancy Bananas, 2 lbs. ..... 25c Mixed, lb. --- 23c Mixed Nuts, Fresh, Dates, Dromedary, per lb. ..... 15c per lb. ..... 33 Pears, 18c can ... 15c California Sweet Corn, 18c can -- 15c Navel Oranges, doz. 75c, 45c, 35c Popcorn, lb. --- 15c

# **GROSS BROS.**

225 SOUTH TENTH ST. PHONE 349.

# The Big Market

Choice Steaks and Cuts the year around has been our aim. It is indeed a pleasure to serve the buying public of this community with the high grade meats we handle. This last day of the year we will be glad to serve you. Just phone and your order will receive the best attention.

Liver, lb. ---- 8c Steer Rib Roast, per lb. ---- 22c Hamburger, lb. 17c Steer Pot Roast, 2 Cans Corn --- 25c 2 Cans Peas .... 25c per lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 18c Round Steak, lb. 25c 2 Cans Beans -- 25c 2 Cans Tomatoes 25c Liver Sausage, lb. 18c 3 pkgs. Spaghetti or Homemade Blood Sausage, lb. . . 20c Farmer Sausage, Macaroni ---- 25c Large Can per lb. ---- 20c Pumpkin ---- 18c Pork Sausage, lb. 17c Jumbo Celery, Frankfurters, lb. 20c Bunch --Popcorn Balls, Pig Shank, lb. -- 18c Veal Stew, lb. -- 10c dozen ----- 25c Fresh Killed Chickens, Springers and Hens.

Fresh Vegetables This Morning.

# A. D. RICHER

PHONES 161-162 

# On the Last Day of 1925

We offer you the following specials and trust that you always keep us in mind when needing groceries nex year. Nuts—Budded Walnuts, lb.

Nuis-Dudded Walliuts, ib	
Soft Shell Walnuts, lb 32c	
Almonds, lb 29c	
Mixed Nuts, lb 27c	
Dates—Dromedary, package21c Monogram, package12½c	
Figs—Imported Layer Figs, lb 35c	
Coffee-Monarch, 1 lb. package 54c	
3 lb. package, lb 53c	
M. J. B. Coffee, lb 57c	
Wigwam Brand, lb 55c	
Apples—Jonathan, 4 lbs. for	
Oranges-Sunkist Brand, dozen - 60c and 45c	
Lard—Pound	
Butter-Pound 49c	
Eggs-Recandled Storage, dozen 39c	
Fresh Eggs, dozen 53c	

FLOUR Is Going Higher-Buy Now at These Prices. Gold Medal, 49 lb. sack \$2.59; 98 lb. sack \$5.15 Wingold, 49 lb. sack \$2.69; 98 lb. sack \$5.35

903 Ludington Street-Phone 6. 1210 Ludington Street-Phone 372. 1325 Sheridan Road-Phone 153.

# 19 SCHOOLS AT **CLUB BANQUET**

## University Men Hold Annual Party at Delta Last Night.

Songs and battle cries from 19 universities and colleges, all the way crom, alphabetically, Alma to Zebulou, enlivened the annual banquet of the Escanaba University hab at the Delta hotel last night. bout sixty students and former students were present, their years in second ranging all the way from

Speakers on the after-dinner proram included John P. Norton, alamazoo college, spokesman for the representatives of the smaller Institutions; A. H. Ryall of Michigan; Fr P. Pattison of Michigan Sprie, and John A. Lemmer of Strie, and Norre Dame.

Mr. Norton reviewed old times Then students could procure board for \$2 a week. "wore both socks and garters and had their pants built big at Ce top instead of at the vantages of the small school over the larger one, and recalled that the Kalamazoo college team of Ohich he was assistant manager defeated Michigan.

Bouquets for Orators. . Ryall also reviewed many of the changes which have taken place arce he was a student at Michigan, and the advancing idea of what constitutes an education.

Mr. Pattison, in his usual clever manner, fired bomb after bomb into the camps of Michigan State's rivals. During his talk, the "Aggie" crowd wore straw hats and chewed traws in "Uncle Josh" style, Mr. Lemmer's address was it poetical form, reviewing the foot ball achievements last fall of Michi-Northwestern and Notre

Bach of the speakers was pre cented with a luxurious bouquet at the close C! his talk.

H. K. Rammel was toastmaster me Joe Greenfield's "Kampus Kittens" furnished a novel and varied musical program.

Voght 1926 Chairman. At the close of the dinner, representatives of various groups met and elected Ken Voght, Wisconsin chairman of the committee which will arrange for next year's ban ouet. Other members of the comnittee will be: Gerald Cleary of Notre Dame; Stack Smith, George town: Charles Gessner, Michigan Art Arnson, Michigan State; Dr. C Corcoran, Marquette; J. P. Nor ion, Kalamazoo, and George F. Mc-Ewen, Alma, representing the "scatering" collection.

### SOCIAL

of Menominee, to Miss Catherine buked sufficiently, and gives in. Kenny, of Madison, was received newspapers, and is now advertis- tears. ing manager of the Lloyd Manufacturing Company. His bride is prominent in Madison society Menominee after February 1.

Jensen-Stephenson.

of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jensen, be- that position, so he gives in, to came the bride of Norman T. show his magnaminity. Stephenson of this city at a pretty His position as protector and COMMITS SUICIDE BY TYING house wedding at 4 o'clock yesterperformed by Rev. John B. Hub- issue that is extremely annoying. bard, pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

The couple was attended by the wedding, a 6 o'clock dinner was coat. served to immediate relatives of

Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson left last caro, and on their return will re-

Both the bride and groom are well known in the city. Mr. Stephenson conducts a grocery store at would mather put up her case in 301 Ludington street.

# Meeting to Select Fifth Normal Site

board of education to select a site she feels she is entitled to as a for the proposed fifth state normal human being. Shy doesn't want college, probably will be held next to win by default. week, Thomas E. Johnson, superintendent of public instruction, an don't be feminine!" in a tone of nounced today. He was advised reproach she makes an attempt that Allen M. Freeland of Grand to swallow whatever growth Rapids has returned from Florida, seems suddenly to have attached and that all members of the board itself to her throat, and "pull are available

in Lansing or Detroit probably will , she usually loses the argument. depend upon the whereabouts of in the meeting.

# FRATERNAL

New Year's Dance.

On Thursday evening of this orth Star and the Morning Star comfort and well being. ties will give a New Year's The committee in charge s taking every step possible in er to make this party a success. uples on hand to dance the comfort. ear out and 1926 in

who live in rented houses t throw away their me

### OLDEST PRINTER IN AMERICA



Philip Coghlan, printer for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, is be lieved to be the oldest printer in America. He has just celebrated and Mrs. Ricka Clausen of Perhis 93d birthday, and has spent nearly 78 years at a printer's case. And he vows he's nowhere near ready to retire yet.

# TEARS UNFAIR SAYS CYNHHIA

Are Women's Weapon More Powerful Than Caveman's.

BY CYNTHIA GREY. When the modern man wishes to put the modern woman in her

place, when she seems to be getting out of it, he says to her: "Don't be feminine. Don't turn on the weeps. Don't be that sort of a creature, whatever you do. Remember, you are supposed to

have sense That is supposed to make her News of the marriage at Madin, Wis., Monday, of Will Doyle,
Menans she considers herself reNews of Marriage at Madin, Wis., Monday, of Will Doyle,
Menans she considers herself reNews of Marriage at Madinews of Marriage at Madinews of the marriage at Madinews of

There is no argument women here yesterday. Mr. Doyle was can ever advance with men that formerly connected with the is ever half so devastating to their editorial departments of Escanaba position of superiority as her

Men hate to see a woman cry. because usually it means she is point. Because a man has no come-back when a woman cries. She makes him feel like a brute. Miss Florence Jensen, daughter and he has to get himself out of

lord of the realm is in danger day afternoon at the home of the and he has to save it, even though bride's parents. The ceremony was it means granting some minor

dominant male. He has triumph- ent because her husband left her. ed because he has acknowledged used a piece of rope, a tree and an Catherine Stephenson, a sister of the weakness of woman. He may automobile the groom, and Nelson Jensen, hate her for it, but subconsciousbrother of the bride. The home ly he knows that she has really was prettily decorated in Christmas won. He has saved his ego if it wed tied a knot in the rope around

because they are so effective in ground until the machine started, beating down his resistance. They ending her life. night on a honoymoon trip to Chi- make such constant drains on his material comforts and his pocketside in the Hatton flats on Ogden book to retain his superior posi- irate, she didn't try to talk him tion.

> scorns tears as arguments. She than his club. facts presented.

men, and also that the favors she treachery and purely feminine Will Be Held Soon obtains through tears are not fairly won. Her victory is with-Lansing, Dec. 30-(P)-The long. out honor. She hates to gain anticipated meeting of the state merely through femininity what

So, when some man says "Now herself together" and behave as a Whether the meeting will be held man would. And in so doing,

Men love femininity when it Governor Groesbeck, who will sit means blonde curls, blue, wide open eyes, and ruffles and ribbons. They love it because they feel so superior to it. It looks up at them and says "You wonderful man, how do you get that

They love femininity at home. on the stage, after working hours, at the North Star hall the and when it contributes to their

They hate femininity when it gets in their way. When it seems to intrude in man's world. When women use it to gain their ends leved that there will be that are contrary to masculine

Tears were women's arguments ong before she found her tongue or became articulate. were the only ones she had with the cave man. When he grew

# GESSNER HEADS MICHIGAN CLUB

to Local Preps.

Charles Gessner was elected president of the University of Michigan club, at a business meeting of the organization last night at the Delta hotel, immediately preceding the annual banquet of the University club. Glenn W. Jackson of Gladstone was elected vice president, Tor-1 val E. Strom secretary and Dr. won't be open to criticism. and A. H. Ryall will serve during the year as members of the board of governors.

A University of Michigan scholarship of \$100 will be given this year to the local high school boy or girl who is able to rank highest in scholarship and leadership going to win the argument—that during the junion and senior circles. They will be at home in is that she is going to get her years, it was announced after the meeting

Scholarship will count 75 per ent and other qualities 25 peri Further details will be made public later, it was an-

ROPE TO AUTO AND TREE

Berlin-The most peculiar suicide on record here occurred re-But he comes out of it the cently when a young wife, despond-

After searching for several days for the man she loved the newlycolors for the occasion. Following did cost him the price of a fur her neck, tied one end to a tree and the other to a nearby automo-And, of course, men hate tears bile. She, then rested on the

> out of his rage. She cried. Her The modern woman rather tears were often more powerful

So long as man retains his so many words and win or lose feeling of sex superiority, and the argument on the merit of the must be the dominant male, woman will remain the eternal female She knows how tears affect and get what she wants by tears, tactics.

We change our ideas, but unfortunately we don't change our instincts to conform.



stick in the mud of beauty par-

DIES IN SOUTH The following New Years' eve service programs have been announced by Recanaba churches: Mrs. Johanna Heminger,

Mrs. Johanna Heminger, 79, a esident of Escanaba for 57 years, ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH.

died of pneumonia Tuesday noon at Cullman, Ala., where she had stopped for a brief visit with relatives while she was enroute to 9:00 with Rev. Fr. Mathias Heile as cele-Pensacola, Fla., where she in-tended to spend the winter with her daughter Mrs. R. R. Sensiba her daughter, Mrs. B. B. Sensiba. mass. An invitation is extended to th

Mrs. Heminger, who resided at 17 South Eleventh street here, cft Escanaba December 15 ac. companied by her daughter, Mrs. Otto Traude. Mrs. Traude went with her mother as far as Cullman, and returned a week ago. Mrs. Sensiba was at her mother's bedside when the aged woman died, having come from Florida

LOCAL WOMAN

79, Passes Away in

Cullman, Ala.

Mrs. Heminger, whose maiden name was Johanna Hartman. was born in Berlin, Germany. and came to this country with her parents when she was only 18 months old. The family settled in Sheboygan, where she spent her early days. In 1868, she was married at Marquette to Levi feminger who died 18 years ago. They came to Escanaba immediately after their marriage, and since then Mrs. Heminger has made her home here continuous-

Four children survive: Mrs. Otto Traude, Escanaba; Harvey Heminger, Escanaba; Mrs. A. G. libson, Havana, Ill., and Mrs. B. Sensiba, Pensacola, Fla.; also 16 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren, and two sisters. Mrs. Pauline Stegath of this city

The body will arrive in the city Olson. Friday accompanied by Mrs. Sensiba from Cullman, who will be joined by Harvey Heminger and Mrs. Gibson at Chicago. The body will be taken to the Anderson Funeral home on its arrival, and later will be removed to rof First Presbyterian church. Seventeenth street, Funeral services will be held at the home. 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon State University Group with Rev. John B. Hubbard, pasto rof First Presbyterian church, Offers \$100 Scholarship officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

Mrs. Heminger was a charter member of the Women's Relief Corps, and for many years was actively identified with that organization. She always took a prominent part in the activities of the First Presbyterian church, of which she was a member since coming to Escanaba.

Open

This

Evening

# "Watch Night" Services

87. PATRICK'S CHURCH.
Services for New Year's Day at St.
Patrick's church will be as follows: First
Mass at 8:00, second Mass at 9:15 and
solemn High Mass at 10:30 with Rev.
Fr. J. Mockler as colebrant, Rav. Fr. N.
Steblin as deacon and Rev. Fr. Consadine as subdeacon. Solemn Benediction
will follow the last mass. Everyone is
welcome to attend these masses.

Services for New Year's Day at St. Joseph's church will consist of masses at be master of ceremonies. Solemn benediction will follow the last

ST. ANNE'S CHURCH. The New Year's Day Mames will be read at 7:30 children's mass at 9:15 and high mass at 17:30 o'clock. Benediction with the b'essed sacrament will follow the last mass and a cordial invitation is

SWEDISH MISSION. Cor. 14th St., and 1st Ave. S.

Services: Thursday evening be ginning at 8:45 and continuing into the New Year. Special program to be rendered by the men of the church.

Opening Number-Song by th Congregation. Bible Reading and Prayer.

Song by the Male Chorus. Past Year Experiences, or Reminiscenes-John Carlson Piano Solo (selected) --- Arthur Carlson

Solo, vocal (selected) - Rev. J H. Hanson. Reading (selected) - Oscar

Finman. Violin and Guitar Duet (selected)-John Peterson and John Bergman.

Song-Male Chorus. Ten-Minute Talk-Andrew An Violin Solo (selected)-Hilding

Fifteen-Minute Talk-Rev. H. Hanson.

Song-Male Chorus. At the conclusion of the program, a social hour will be enjoyed by the congregation in the church parlors where lunch will be served by the men. 11:50-Prayer Meeting.

J. H. Hanson, Pastor.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL Watch-night service will be held at the Methodist church on Thursday night beginning at 10:45. Several special musical numbers will be presented, and short addresses will be delivered by laymen of the local church and Capt. Olive Jernberg of the Salvation Army of this city. A social hour will precede the service, and will be in charge of the Epworth League, and refresh-

invited.

Stores Will Close on New Year's Day FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

STORES in Escanaba will remain open until 9:30 p.m. this evening in accordance with past custom regarding holidays of the Retail Merchants asso-

of New Year's day.

### CORN SURPLUS LARGE IN IOWA Watch Night services will be held this evening, December 31, from 9 to 12 o'clock. There will be a pro

refreshments. Devotional service Be Presented to Other States.

with the largest surplus of any of

the corn growing states, is hold-

ing his corn for better prices.

Only ten per cent of the Iowa

crop has been marketed, accord-

ing to Secretary M. G. Thornburg

of the department of agriculture.

The cornfields of Iowa today are

dotted with huge baskets of corn

while the bankers and congres-

sional representatives are wres-

tling the problem of marketing

this undigested bounty of nature.

are taking advantage of Iowa

warehouse law to seal up corn

cribs and borrow money on the

corn, but the majority have built

baskets of fence wire, some of

diameter, bulging with busked

The bumper lowa corn crop of

178,590,000 bushels was more

than a hundred million bushels

above the average, and this excess

lies in the fields, while the corn

at the marketing conference stat-

ed that the farmers had sealed

700,000 bushels as collateral for

2,000,000 bushels would be

sealed before the end of the win-

SCALD FISH.

Boiling water is as helpful in

cleaning fish as fowl. Pour boil-

ing water over the scales of a

Open

This

ont miss Chance

Evening

The report of Mr. Thornburg,

cribs are filled to the limit.

A few farmers here and there

Duet-Thelma and Anona Ander Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 36-(AP)-Plans for presenting to other corn Reading-Mildred Carlson. belt states the lowa farm relief Piano Solo-Lillian Stromberg. program and the picture of lo-Mandolin Solo-Louis Linden. wa's hundred million bushel corn Vocal Solo-Wesley Erickson. surplus out in the field in huge Reading-Ellen Gunderson. wire baskets, were under way to-Vocal Solo-Allen Swelander. day. Governor Hammil soon will Reading-Harry Erickson. issue the invitation to ten other Plane Solo-Lillian Stromberg. corn states for a conference to be Singing-Quartet. The public is cordially invited to January

this service. Oscar R. Palm, Pastor.

Iron Mountain and **Detroit Ford Plants** Linked by Telephone

at 7:30: All interested are urged

to spend an hour of the last eve

SWEDISH METHODIST.

Corner Thirteenth Street and

First Avenue South.

gram, followed by a social hour and

Program.

Piano Solo-Mrs. J. L. Stahly.

Vocal Solo-J. L. Stah y.

Song-Dorothy Jensen,

will begin at 11 o'clock.

ning of the old year in worship.

Detroit, Dec. 30-(AP)-Two industries unknown in Michigan 50 years ago today joined to link the upper and lower peninsulas of the state when E. G. Kingsford of the Ford Motor company plant at Iron Mountain called Charles E. Sorensen at the River Rouge plant of the company here. The call was placed over the 500,000th telephone installed by the Michigan Bell Tele- them ten feet high and 50 feet in phone company. Almost 49 years ago the first two

telephones were brought to Michigan by William A. Jackson who installed them in Detroit and first used them before a crowd of scot fing spectators. The upper and lower peninsulas of Michigan first were connected directly by telephone in 1889 when a cable was laid across the Straits of Mackinac. The Iron Mountain exchange was established the same year.

Today's call on the 500,000th tele phone was routed over a direct circuit passing through Marquette by way of the Straits cable to Petoskey and then to the River Rouge plant. The total weight of the copper wire, much of which came from Michigan, used in the circuit was ments will be served by the La-Lestimated by the telephone com- fish until they curl. They may Keep your mouth closed and it dies' Aid society. The public is pany as 123,520 pounds. The then be scraped off easily and length of the circuit is 592 miles. | will not scatter.

Detroit, Dec. 86-(A)-A woman bandit who carried an automatic The thrills and hardships con-nected with travel two thousand pistol in an expensive fur coat held years ago when Jesus was travelup the dry goods store of Adolph Warmbier, River Rouge, today, takling through Palestine, and the interesting every-day activities of the market-place will be treated in the Business will be suspended all day on Friday in observance mid-week service of the First Presbyterian church on Thursday night

ing \$15 from the 16-year-old daugh-ter of the proprietor, while the child's mother and five women customera looked on. She escaped in sedan, heading toward Detroit. The woman was about 35 years old, of medium height and attrac-

sive clothing, according to wit-She entered the store shortly after 3 p. m. and asked to see some aprons, Warmbier's daughter, Leona, waiting on her. Warmbier Farm Relief Program to himself had gone to his other River Rouge store, and Mrs. Warmbier was behind a counter in the rear of the place.

tive appearance and wore expen-

Woman Stages Bold

Store Robbery and

Escapes by Motor

After selecting an apron and requesting Leona to wrap it up, the woman smiled disarmingly and then suddenly produced the pistol, demanding money. Leona handed over all the cur-rency and started to gather up the

"Never mind that," the said, and walked out. She made her way to the of her sedan waiting at the curb, held in Des Moines some time in stepped on the gas and disappeared before the victims could summor Meanwhile, the Iowa farmer,

change in the cash register.

Sell It the Classified Way.

# Special

Get your orders in carly-Complete line of Fresh Fruit and Vegetables for the New Year Feast.

Store will keep open in the evening-but if you want delivery-be sure to see that your orders are in early in the loans and it was estimated that day.

SUGAR

Standard Fine Granulated. 10 lbs. for

58c

With an order of other Groceries.

# BANANAS

Sound, ripe, golden fruit. While 15 bunches last, 4 pounds for \_\_\_\_

California Soft Shell Walnuts, new 1925 crop, per lb. \_\_\_\_

New Mixed Nuts, fancy quality, per 33c pound -----

Fresh Roasted Spanish Peanuts. 15c per pound \_\_\_\_

Fresh Salted Spanish Peapound \_\_\_\_\_

Sale of Candies

Morse's Golden Tip Mixed Candy, 40% filled, 29c

Fancy Cream Bon 20c Morse's Nut Pattikins.

Filled Candies

Your choice of Filled Pea-nuts, Golden Crispies, Rose Buds, Chocolate Straws, Peanut Butter Straws, Chinky Pins, Chocolate Cream Sticks and Butter Cups.

BIG SALE ELECTRIC WASHERS AND ELEC-TRIC IRONING MA-CHINES.

Be sure to get in on this year-end sale — Clearing them out to the very last -before taking inven-



This Is Your Last Call

FAIR SAVINGS BA

Store of Better Values and Quality Merchandise-Today and Every

Day of the Year.

# Sale Closes Tonight At Nine O'Clock

WINDING UP THE OLD YEAR WITH VALUES THAT HAVE NEVER BEEN SURPASSED.

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ALL REMAINING TOYS, DOLLS, ETC., GO AT ONE-HALF PRICE OR LESS.

- EDITORIAL -

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NOW

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# GIVES UP THE GHOST.

With the present issue the pubsuspension of the Sault Ste. Marie Cloverland Telegram, the latest name of a weekly that has, under one name or another, had a life of many years.

were solicited with the statement that the paper would be devoted soldier. o Klan interests, and with assurnces that early publication of a the first number would be issued. during economic stress. These were lately taken back by appeal a few weeks ago by the di-

question whether a Klan weekly they have been paying. could prosper in the upper peninclusive evidence that it had no for the sake of humanity. John L.

like the Soo, which are well serv- who must be considered. ed with dailies. It is the smaller towns, in which the only dailies orous personality, preferably long residents of the communities they had. serve. Excellent examples are Pat O'Brien's family journal, at Iron River; Tom Conlin's Diamond Drill, at Crystal Falls, and the Newett's Iron Ore, at Ishpeming, all newspapers with a distinctive flavor that are freely quoted through the district and that command attention because of the scope and vigor of their editorial utterances.

The Sault Ste. Marie Telegram and its predecessor, the Times. signally failed to qualify in this

NOT A BRILLIANT RECORD. Those persons who have studied but it is the final alternative. to any extent the military history of the United States knows that since the beginning, been an extremely costly business, when re-Uts are considered.

Every war in which the United States participated has been expensive both in point of life and money, due to the fact that the country was never prepared for armed conflict and in the hurry and scurry to provide a patched up defense, millions have been spent where thousands might have sufficed, and thousands of lives sacrificed where hundreds would have been enough.

The World was, it appears, was no exception. After all her costly the Western Conference has been experiences, the United States was limited to two hours a day, pernot, and is not now, able to learn haps some plan to limit alumni the lesson of preparedness. Hun- long-distance side-lining to three dreds of ships were built during or four hours could be worked the World war which have never out. traveled under their own power. Henry Ford recently purchased 199 of them as an experiment to determine if he could scrap the iron and metal from their sides and make 'tin lizzies" from the

metal. The Lake Fondulac, recently towed from an ocean port to Ford's River Rouge plant, was unable to make the trip under her own power. None of the 198 others which he purchased is seaworthy and the great fleet built during the war when the energy of thousands of men and millions of dollars were being spent to "build more ships" has been or will be scrapped. It is a tremendous waste of national wealth yet no government has ever profied by the lessons of previous governments in providing national efense. To make the matter orse, the American people never

is declared. Then it is too late.

We do not favor emphasizing preparedness for war, but reasonable guarantees of safety are necessary if the country is to escape the difficulties in the future which have been encountered in past conflicts. We should learn that there is more to building an army than recruiting soldiers and furnishing them with rifles and ammunition. It requires months of intensive training to produce a seasoned soldier. Every American general who ever led an army In the field against an enemy has wied to impress Congress and the American people with this fact.

In urging a greater regard for national defense, we do not be lieve that less emphasis should be placed on efforts to bring about international peace. Every effort should be made by the government of the United States and by the American people to end war. But until war does cease and the dangers of attack are eliminated, it is folly to trust to luck with an undersized army lishing company announces the and an undermanned navy. American soldiers have been brave in the past and they will conduct themselves with honor to their country and themselves in the future, but let us not overlook the When the present management fact that it is the seasoned soldier took hold, subscriptions to stock who has made it possible for historians to glorify the American

### THE INNOCENT SUFFER.

Sixteen Catholic priests have daily was contemplated. That it brought to light the deplorable was sincerely believed a daily was conditions existing among the within the realms of possibility is Pennsylvania anthracite mine shown by the fact that two type- strikers and particularly their setting machines were purchased, families. As it so often the case n anticipation of the day when it is the innocent who suffer most

It would seem the strikes and the concern that sold them and an their leaders could have anticipated this outcome last Septemrectors of the publishing company ber 1, when they jauntily anfor payments on subscriptions to nounced they were through with permit the settlement of outstand- hard coal mining until a new ing labor accounts, to collect wage scale was arranged. The which suits had been launched, miners are not to be blamed for forecast the notice of suspension. wanting more money and better The Telegram at no time suffi- working conditions. The operaciently identified itself with the tors are not to be blamed for Klan movement to answer the wanting to pay less wages than

Obviously, however, the opersula, but the fact that it did not ators were in better position to essay this adventure in itself per- drive their bargain than were the sundes that the publishers early miners whose families depended decided it would not. The Tele- for sustenance upon their daily tram was a fairish weekly while wages. The situation is one in it lasted, but its suspension is con- which arbitration is necessary particular appeal to the communi- Lewis and his assistant leaders can withstand and enforced idle-There is a field for weekly jour- ness because they have an annual falism, but it's not found in cities salary. It is the starving children

President Coolidge has not seen fit to interfere in the strike and that circulate are those published it is presumed he knows what is outside and that, perforce, must the right course of action. He lack the distinctive local flavor should not, however, be blind to that only a home product can the suffering of little children. have, in the hands of men of vig- if it is necessary for the government to act, action should be

> Some way must be found to prevent industrial strife which leads to such diastrous ends as is often the case in | coal mine strikes. Coal must be mined because it is a necessity and the men who mine it are entitled to a fair day's pay for a fair day's work. The operators are entitled to their share of the profit. But when an industry is tied up and all sides suffer as a result of that suspension, it is time for the government to step in and restore order. -If public ownership of coal mines is the only way out, then that step should be taken,

Iowans are leading the fight at Uncle Sam's naional defense has. Washington for farm relief legislation and just as a matter of humanitarian principle, we'll agree that the single fact of an Iowa residence should be sufficient reason for granting extraordinary consideration to the ap-

> Pat Crowe, one-time noted twogun man, has been arrested for pan-handling. Pat flourished were captured and sent to pris-

Now that football practice in

## BRINGING UP FATHER







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### \$ALESMAN \$AM



AH A REMORGEFUL

VOICE FROM TH' RAIN

BARREL! WW WELL, OL'

KID, W NOT MEANING

TO TOSS TH' SAME CAN

BACK OVER TH' FENCE,



AHEM, I TRUST

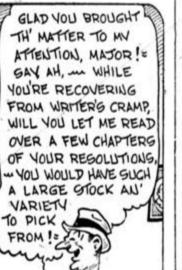
YOU LADS HAVE PREPARED

A LIST OF RESOLUTIONS

AT THE CLOSE OF THE

FOR THE NEW YEAR! =

OUT OUR WAY By Ahern







BEGIN HERE TODAY the Press, in order to see life.

One of her duties is to write the daily took a step nearer. Barbara re-heels against the chair legs.

lovelorn column. She and BOB JEF-covered from her astonishment. Barbara smiled. "I don't ke FRIES, police reporter, enjoy the exchange of several letters with a girl named Violetta. Later Barbara reads of Bruce's marriage to a girl named VIOLETTA CRANBY and learns that she has herself

A prominent local man kills himself in pan-handling. Pat flourished a roadhouse where Barbara is attending a during a period when bandits dinner for newspaper men and womens In Bruce becomes the junior member of

Manners, Stone and Reynolds, 'realtors, LYDIA STACY, rich widow, spurned by Bruce, informs ANDREW McDERMOTT, managing editor of the Press, of crooked-ness in Bruce's firm. Manners leaves town with the company's money. Bruce thinks Barbara is responsible for the Press' accounts of the affair.

Barbara's mother dies suddenly. She leases an apartment in town and agrees to have Fancy. McDermott's daughter,

engineered the girl's campaign to win Fancy picked up her traveling!

bag and almost danced into the "If he doesn't now, he soon ly blowing smoke rings, Ha, bara room. "My, it's nice to be here, will." Miss Hawley," she exclaimed. "I've been caged in that hole of a school so long that living here with you is going to be like

"I'm sorry you find the place in "I only moved in today."

help you fix it up. Shall I?" Barbara looked at the eager face and the childish eyes.

the bread box?" "The bread box has not yet she said to Bob, "that work is the been unpacked," answered Bar- best cure for woe. When I'm thing in the refrigerator."

like thing to go to a restaurant, like her, Bob." and I'm hungry as a bear." Barbara foraged in the ice box everybody's else's mother, Babs. and brought out crackers and They're a unique breed, cheese. The pantry provided mothers.

fruits preserved the summer beroom, clad in an amazing pajama me." answered Barbara. "I some-

"Gee, it's peachy of you to take me in here. You don't know how scared I was that father'd pick some old fright of a grandmother-to look out for me. You person, or persons?" see, he still has that old-fashioned notion that girls need to be BARBARA HAWLEY, 25, self-willed NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. looked out for, Isn't it silly."

CHAPTER XXXIII She took a prodigious bite of the girl smiled winningly and chesses. She took a prodigious bite of but she doesn't make that apart-The girl smiled winningly and cheese and sat kicking her!

> Barbara smiled. "I don't know, "How do you do, Miss McDer- they do. But I am too busy to as that young miss." mott?" she said. "I'm glad to see do much interfering with your own, you know. I think your father understands that."

"Hope so," answered Fancy.

roubled eyes, but did not pursue selfish to mother anybody-not

such a mess," apologized Barbara. the apartment. At one-thirty she me in the least." tumbled into bed and called to; "I've heard a lot of girls tak "Oh, that doesn't matter. I'll Barbara in the hall outside to like you who are now spending come and put out the lights.

tonight," she smiled. "You'd bet- turned over for Barbara Hawley, actly like any other woman, Babs. ter tumble right into bed." Facey She found herself rushing from Give you something to mother, and skipped through the living room assignment to assignment, snatch- you'll ferget all about this destiny and into the kitchen. "It's per- ing food at odd hours, chatting of yours and go to sewing and bak feetly awful of me," she giggled, with nob and duelling with Miss ing and sweeping oute happily." "but I'm starved. Do you suppose Badger-altogether unable to give to the very well, Mr. All-Know you have a crust of dry bread in time to grief during office hours. "It's a trite saying but true,"

bara, somewhat taken aback, slaying away for the Press I by Jimmy, who advanced upon "But I guess we can find some-| haven't a moment to think of my | Barbara with a mass of mail, mother. It's a blessing, for "Here, Heart's Ease," he said to "Dont go to any bother," cried thoughts of her would be hard to her. "Lamp your daily dozen. Get the girl. "It's a terribly unlady- bear. There was never anybody busy. Do your stuff. Praise the "No, except my mother, and others 'ell."

these "It's when I put on my hat and

fore by Barbara's mother. go out from this office at night Barbara turned cold "Not for a Fancy sat on the bed in her that the worst of it sweeps over long time." she answered, after a Barbara turned cold "Not for a first She times turn unconsciously toward her young man and brought him that he's just plain man. Pli bet his club. There was no other the interurban staton instead of in down the aisle beside that red sa-

Bob took his pipe out of his longer. mouth. "It sounds like rotten sentimentality, Babs, but I wonder if home is a place at all

Barbara raised her eyes to his "I sunnose it Is. Bon. Fancy Mc Dermot: is a dear in many ways ment home for me though I must say she makes it home for herwho don't lost so much self. I might as well-have a spot! enough to meet the proferred hand my dear," she said. "Perhaps ed daughter of my own to wait on

home.

of your own, Babs. You'd make a il didn't recognize it." good mother." Bob was thoughtfullooked at him, startled.

"Nonzense, "she replied, Barbara looked at her with make a very poor one. I'm too tselfish with material things, per-Fancy-finished her lunch and haps, but selfish in that it is only went on a tour of inspection of my own destiny that matters to,

their days on balanced rations for Work at the Press office went husbands and kids," drawled Bob. "Not on as though the world had not |"That talk is the bunk. You're ex-

ing," laughed Barbara. "But of course you're wrong again.

The argument was broken of girls who won't pet and give the

"Have you had any more letters from Violetta?" queried Bob. glancing at the many-colored en-

This new place will never be struggle was ended for life. De-I went chuckling away, Leided she dian't need me env

> they've made they've made the Isn't it a grade," remarked Bob, "They draw themselves up on the shore of mat rimony like spent swimmers and just be flat on the sands and pant. And then they get too fat in choas. Every light in the place and too soft. And presto, they was burning. A long box lay on

Parbara was opening the love forn mail. "Why, here she is again, Bob. The envelope is pale laven-"You ought to have daughters | der this time instead of pink, and

Bob came and looked over he shoulder.

"Dear Winnstred," it read, "Here I am again Yes, I married the young man and we had a swell honeymoon trip to Chicago, and he turned cut to be just a plain man, after

al. They all do. "Now I want you to tell me what a girl should do when her hesband won't let her invite her friends to the house. I have some dandy friends at the place where I used to work. But he has heard something about them and taken it on himself to say I can't have 'em-

"And he's cut my allowance to almost nothing because his silly old business went and smashed.

"Don't you think I should get back at him by meeting my friends outside? -Ain't it fierce that men can put us women under their thunbs so? "I know you'll sympathize

with me, for you always write so independent '

inevitable postscript, "Do you really think a woman can love as hard She switched on the lights the a second time as she does the and found it empty. Then she ran

moment. "Guess when she landed ready. The young lady has found munched crackers and talked the interurban staton instead of in down the aisle beside that red sa she and the young ribbon clerk are ure in sight gally to Barbara between mouth- the direction of the apartments, tin wedding dress she thought her quarreling like two alley cats." He

Barbara re-read the letter. Then

the began an answer to it-tore it up and began another. After five futile efforts, she laid the lavender letter in the wire basket and made ready to go home. Her brows were twisted.

By Williams

CHEAM

PUFFS

She found the little apartment find bull a stepping out with ladies, the davenport, its wet tissue paper hanging over the velour upholstery. where Fancy had left it when she snatched the flowers out of it.

In the kitchen Barbara found two tiny, unfamiliar glasses on the sink. She picked them up and smelled them. Her frow deepened. She went on into the bed-

Here was the summit of disorder. A dress lay on the floor by the bed, a silk stocking was wound around the bed post, powder- was spilt across the dresing table and a chair was overturned:

Barbara stood looking at the rnins. Finally she took her head and began to straighten the

After two hours' steady work she at last sat down to a dinner alone in the kitchen. The chop and the salad she had planned for Fancy remained in the feebox.

When she had eaten she washed the dishes and put them away. Then she lay down on the couch in the living room to read.

Some time later she awoke with a start. The lights were still on and the book slipped to the floor. Her body was stiff ad cold. She went into her bedroom and got a large silk shawl to wrap around

her shoulders. Out in the living room, again, she consulted her watch. After the signature was the nearly one o'clock With a start she turned toward Fancy's ro to the front window and "Wow!" cried Bob. "Trouble al- out. The street was quiet.

# LYRICS OF LIFE By Douglas Malloch

THE LOVE OF BOING. The glory of a garden is not alone the rose. The perfume of its petals, the honey in its heart; The glory of a garden, as God Almighty knows.

Is love whose labor made it a little place apart. For someone through the winter has hungered for the spring, And someone in the springtime has turned the waiting soil: It is the love of doing that glorifies a thing That glorifles a garden, that glorifles our toil.

However much our wages, however poor our pay; The glory of our labor is not the thing we sold. But helpfulness and service—the things we gave away. someone somehow somewhere a better world has known ause our hands have fashioned, because our spindle goes-

lory of our labor is not the gold alone, The glory of the garden is not alone the rose

The glory of our labor is not alone the gold.

announced yesterday.

-Hjalmar Anderson.

and Mrs. Julius Bredahl.

Song-Mixed Choir.

LLOYD TEAM

nounced yesterday.

cals here Saturday.

Miller and Tardell, subs.

Song by the young people.

Piano Duet-Mrs. J. M. Olson

Reading-Miss Ellne Swenson.

Song-Ladies' quartet: Mrs. J.

Ellne Swenson, Miss Ellen Lind-

Piano Solo-Astrid Skogquist.

At the close of the program,

refreshments will be served in

A Watch Night service will fol-

On New Year's Day, the annual

meeting of the congregation of

OF MENOMINEE

HERE SATURDAY

The Gladstone city quintet will

meet Bill Doyle's Lloyd team of

Menominee here Saturday eve-

ning at the Community gymnasi-

um, Manager Percy Cameron an-

The Lloyd team is one of the

strongest in the peninsula and

when they line up against the lo-

The Gladstone lineup will in-

clude Barry and Ackley, for-

wards; Bjork, Berg, center; Kir-

Clem Flanagan of Escanab

cher, Karjala, guards; Cameron,

low from 11:30 to 12 o'clock.

Speech-Theodore Solberg.

# **AGINAW CREW** PLAYS TONIGHT AT MANISTIQUE

resh from their clash with naba, and with several U. P. ories to their credit, the Sag-Triangles basketball team Manistique tonight for w Year's Eve engagement the local Legion crew. The peninsula team started out Christmas Day, invading the Peninsula on a tornado

Manistique promises them all opp Pition they crave. The team has been together onshort time, and have played one game, but they showed nty of push in winning their game from Gladstone, and fans. The main game tonight starts at 8:00, following a preliminary. Herewith is given some "dope" on the lineup and

cords of the opposition: Clast year the Try's won nine out of 11 games on their tour, winding up the season with 21 victories in 24 starts which is a remarkable record, considering played on opponents'- courts.

"This year's club is made up of Dickie and Walderzak at forwards, Huebner at center, Newperg, McCracken and Curott at guards, with Tallon and Mead in reserve. Dickie ranks as all-M. I. A. guard and forward while at Mchigan state normal. Walderzak hails from Concordia west-era, while Newberg, Curott and McCracken furnish the best talent for guards available in this section of the state. Newberg in his college lays was the best guard in the state of Illinois. Mc-Cracken acquired his ability at Washington, and Curott was a ermer Flint college star. This classy basbetkall to the many ans in each town.

peninsula teams, but it is cer- C. C. Secretary "Little is known of the upper ain that the games scheduled will show some fine basketball. Manistique, according to all dope available, will prove the hardest nut to crack."

### Debt Case Heard Wednesday Morning

Mrs. Cora Gabet and Phil Herprincipals in a civil suit slated for day evening, January 4. have been bought at Herman's store in Steuben.

Attorneys in the case were: J James C. Wood, for defendant.

GIVE DANCE JANUARY 7. The Austrian branch of the St. Fracis de Sales society has announced plans for a dance to be year. iven at Manistique January 7, in the K. C. hall. This is the first of a series of winter parties to be given during the coming year. Purther details of the event are to be announced later.

If every day was a holiday we wouldn't live to see many more

# GERO

SHIRLEY MASON -IN-

"My Husband's Wives"

AND A COMEDY Admission 10c and 20c

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST-Wrist watch, between Schooleraft Avenue and West Side drug store, Re-ward, 330 Schooleraft Avenue, Manis-

# A HEROINE OF THE COAL STRIKE



The "madonna of the culm banks," this. At Edwardsville, Pa. where suffering among striking miners is reported acute, she picks scrap coal lump by lump from the mine refuse dumps, to keep the kiddles warm. A sack well filled, she swings it across sturdy shoulfurnish plenty of argument to the ders and carries it perhaps a mile or two to her humble home. "For up-state stars, and furnish some the childer and the union," she smiles,

# Preparing His Annual Report

The annual report of the Chamber of Commerce secretary, showing the accomplishments of the York. organization during the past year will be one of the features of the lation to be held at the Elks' man, both of Steuben, were the Temple in Manistique next Mon-

en contracted by the husband the various items included prom- ed. of Mrs. Gabel prior to his death. ise to make it an interesting one. The bill was for goods claimed to Among other things, the report up and down on this floor, and will show that 1,200 Manistique thus we can catch it without havbooklets have been sent out to ing to wait." various parts of the United Herbert for plaintiff, and States, and a few other countries. The secretary will also report that he has answered 115 inquiries from tourists, resorters, manufacturers, etc., during the past

> L. B. Chittenden, editor of the the duties of the office next Monday evening.

### Nine Seek Papers at January Term

Nine residents of Manistique are scheduled to become citizens at the term of Schoolcraft county circuit court which opens January

Those who will appear for naturalization are: Jakub Dano, Leonard Males, Berend Hulshof, Joseph Vessel, Christian Fredericksen, Alvina Wilke Fredericksen. John Macreliis, Anna Tiglas Macrellis and John Rozen.

Bowiing alley and photo studio will be open all day tomorrow .-M663-365-1t.

Cover with wet baking soda-

# VAPORUB

# A Good Meal

will help you to start the new year right.

# On New Year's Day Try the Liberty Cafe

Special holiday dinners of chicken and turkey served from 11:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m.

# IN NEW YORK

New York .- The business shaving seconds has been perfected to an amusing degree by the "busy business man" of New

"By watching them we can tell when the elevator is passing

This same man, who grabs elevators as commuters make trains, took me to lunch at one of those places in the financial district where a bar runs as merrily as though Volstead had never appeared upon the map. And hearing that San Francisco had been Manistique Pioneer-Tribune, is one of my home ports he launchthe newly elected secretary of the ed into a tale of how, in the 1906 organization, who will take over fire, his father had taken him and the family to an ark in the duck lagoons of Green Brae, etc., etc. until the clock chimed four.

This rush stuff has more than a little pose to it.

But all Wall Street isn't big

Passing the Standard Oil build ing, which houses firms of untold wealth, I noticed a sandwich man parked just outside the revolving doors and the sign he carried read: "Great Christmas Bargain-Shirts 99 Cents.

Which reminded me that there are more \$30 clerks than there are millionaires.

This happens to be the season when these clerks, messengers and ing air pockets and shell ice. office attaches receive their annual bonus. Since business has than before, and offers a better been unusually good the bonuses skating area for local performthis year have been fat. These ers. bonuses frequently equal the amount of salary received.

So the market, which sooner or later gets a section of the income of anyone who toils within ten blocks of-the street, is getting an unusual amount of small margin play just new.

to find a three-point drop recorded. He came into the office shak ing nervously and begging to be during the week.

sleep. My m-m-mother says I guest of Mrs. Arthur Cockram for the week. Miss Hollenbeck is a p-p-p-pounds already," he stammered. The other kid hung on. When I entered the office he was on the phone, much agitated over 200, Mich. a new drop and the prospect of having to cover his margin. He can't be a day over 17.

-CILBERT SWAN.

Sault Ste. Marie-State Senator Frank P. Bohn, of Newberry, is al seat occupied by Frank D. We'll all be there. Adm. \$1, ex-Scott of Alpena. Dr. Bohn's seat tra ladies 25c. in turn is to be sought by Edward R. Carter of Gladstone, and Herpert Rushton, Escanaba attorney, hard he went crazy. If you have s considered in the running.

Two can't live cheaper than one but they can get madder than one. Ouick results from Classified A

# DEMAND GROWS MRS. EWALD. FOR NEW TAGS

With less than 40 of the 1926 uto licenses issued at Manisique in the first four weeks of December, the demand for the new plates took a sudden in-

Whenever there is a rush the license window, it is requestfice that applicants fill out their own blanks as much as possible. By following this suggestion, the issuing clerk is saved much writng, and less time will be consumed in giving out the plates.

day, County Clerk John N. Forshar gave out scores of new midnight. plates, and several have already made their appearance on the supplied with 1926 licenses.

### 80 CHILDREN ENJOY PARTY TUESDAY P. M.

Just 80 children, sons and daughers of Masons and members of the O. E. S., were entertained at the Masonic hall in Manistique Tuesday afternoon at the annual holiday party.

A large Christmas tree, beautifully decorated, occupied the cener of the dining room. Loaded with toys, lollipops and popcorn balls, Santa-Claus arrived after the children had played games, and began to distribute the contents of his pack. No one was overlooked.

The coming of Santa was folowed by a big lunch, to which all the youngsters did justice, and they departed for their homes convinced more than ever that the Christmas season is the best time of the year and that Santa Claus is the greatest man in his-

### First Annual Hop of U. of M. Alumni Was Huge Success

Reports on the first annual lievo that the party next year Kent" is a translation will be bigger and better than screen.

a "hitch," a fact that was pleasing to the members of the committee in charge

### Ice Rink Near Completion; Cold Weather Needed

If cold weather continues, it is expected that the new Manistique ice rink opposite the Ekstrom. Lumber company's office will be ready for use by New Year's Day. or at least by Sunday, January 3.

Completion of the ice surface depends wholly on the weather, and more near-zero temperatures, The work of building up three games was 587. the ice is in charge of Matt Kasun of the Ekstrom Lumber company, and the skating surface is being sprinkled daily with light applications of water, thus avoid-

The rink this year is larger

### ELKS BOWLERS AFTER RECORD: HIT 250 MARK

Walter Drevdahl hung up new high score for the Elks bowl-In one office two messengers ers to shoot at by counting 250 plunged their \$100 bonuses and during the past week; Vic Remell wise pool manipulator ran it in- came near shattering this mark to \$600. One of the boys, a ner- by hitting the maples for 245. vons lad, awakened the other day Despite the absence of league games, the Elks alleys were the scenes of many friendly matches

Miss Donna Hollenbeck is is now a registered nurse, practicing her profession at Kalama-

Miss Millie Hruska, who was a guest of her parents at Manistique over the Christmas holiday, They all get the "bug"-17 or left last night for Milwaukeer, where she has a business office

> New Year's Carnival Dance tonight! at the Odd Fellows' hall. M671-365-1t.

An Oxford student studied so a boy in college don't let him see

# PASSES AWA

crease on Wednesday, and the Gladstone, Mre. Mary Ewald, 73 forenoon found a waiting list at passed away at midnight Wednesthe license desk in the county day at the family home, 613 Wisconsin avenue, following a long

Mrs. Ewald had been ailing for ed by the secretary of state's of some time and in spite of all that care could do, her condition, weakened by complications of old age, became steadily worse.

Several days ago, an attack of bronchial pneumonia developed. A consultation was held Tues-As a result of the rush yester- day night, but it was of no avail. and death came shortly after

Mrs. Ewald, who made her home with her son, Albert, of this streets. Among the early applicity was born at Lable Germaon, cants was Chief of Police John A. January 25, 1852. She had been Peterson. By tonight, it is ex- a resident of Gladstone for the pected that most of the cars in past 35 years, coming here during PROGRAM. NEW daily use at Manistique will be the early days of the city's his-

She was widely known and was held in esteem by all with whom she came in contact.

She is survived by six children, A New Ye two sons and four daughters: held at the Walter Cummins, Detroit; Karl Shuart, Kalamazoo; Mrs. Harry Daugherty, St. Petersburg, Fla., and by five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Mr. Ewald passed away on July 28, 1921, in a drowning ac-

Saturday or Sunday Funeral services will be held cither Saturday or Supday depending on the time of the arrival here of Mrs. Daugherty. They will be from the home, Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor of Alica Memorial Methodist church, offi-

Burial will be in Fernwood

## THEATRES

AT THE COMMUNITY. One of the finest all-star casts ver assembled for any film production essays the roles in "The Re-Creation of Brian Kent" In a building at 60 Broadway, dinner and dance of the U. of M. Community theatre today and which is that attraction at the in the heart of the Wall Street Alumni club at Manistique indi- New Years. This is a Principal annual C. C. banquet and instal- belt, many of the offices are cate that the affair was an out- Pictures Master Attraction, preequipped with red and white sig- standing success, and augurs well sented by Sol Lesser, president equipped with red and white signal standing success, and augurs well nal lamps. Watching the lights for the future of the organization. blink off and on I inquired what it is planned to repeat the event.

Mr. Wright, whose readers, ac-A dinner for members of the cording to the latest statement of held. alumni club and their partners his publishers, now number over preceded the dance, which was 56,000,000, personally selected conceded to be the most lively hop the cast to interpret for the staged at the Elks' Temple in scren the Kent story of a man some time. The attendance and made great by love, which is one music were of the best, and the of his favorite works. The cast entire program went off without is headed by such film stars as Kenneth Harlan, Helen Chadwick, Mary Carr, ZaSu Pitts, Rosemary Thelby, Russell Simpson, Roy Barnes, Russell Powell and Ralph Lewis.

## MARBLE CARD DEFEATED BY OFFICE MEN

The Marble Card received its first defeat of the season Tuesday night at the Community alleys when the Office Men defeated it,

2390 to 2283. The highest total was rolled up by Walter Vandeweghe of the will speed up the opening of the Office Men whose score for the

Individual scores of the match

OFFICE ME	N.	
J, Richardson 153	107	135
E. A. D'Amour173	1119	154
Onell D'Amour213	123	123
Emil Rothschild _112	185	206
Emil Rothschild _112 W. Vandeweghe _189	194	204
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MARBLE CARD. H. Cowell \_\_\_\_\_153 167 150 F. Jackey \_\_\_\_\_135 151 163 W. Cowell \_\_\_\_\_120 131 132 144 162 H. Olive \_\_\_\_\_162 W. Wescott \_\_\_\_210 156 147

Grand total-2283. Team average-152.

# ESCANABA TO BOWL HERE SATURDAY

Gladstone's bowling team attempt to even-the count urday when the Escanaba team comes here for a return match. The games will be at the Com- Veal Leg Roast, lb. 25c unity alleys beginning at o'clock.

So far five matches have been played before the Escanaba and Pure Lard, lb. --- 19c ha bowlers taking three and the Butter, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 50c the Gladstone teams, the Escanalocal bowlers winning two. Gladstone is ready to tie score Saturday night and the game will probably attract con-

weighing less than a quarter of an ounce, caused 12 minutes' silence that was "heard" all over England, Creeping on to one of the main condensers at the wireless station here it prevented the oscillation necessary for the transmission of

siderable attention.

### CITY BRIEFS

Groleau's orchestra of Gladstone will furnish the music for a carnival dance to be held New Year's Eve at the Nahma club

Rev. Father Considine, Mrs. M Connely and Mrs. Ryne of Milwaukee visited at the Frank Kegel home here Tuesday. Theodore Corbett will leave

Sunday night for Minneapolis to resume his studies at the University of Minnesota after spending a few days here at his home. Miss Maurie McDonald will return Saturday to Detroit after a

holiday visit at the home of her as follows: parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mc-Donald. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Hilde

brand of Minneapolis have returned to their home after attending the funeral services here from Mrs. Harris. Mrs. C. A. Hidemark has re

turned to St. Paul after attending the funeral here of Mrs.

# YEAR'S EVE AT CHURCH

A New Year's program will be Swedish Baptist Todd Ewald of Rapid River; Al- church tonight, New Year's eve. bert, of this city; Mrs. L. L. Dal- it was announced yesterday by ton of Aberdeen, Wash.; Mrs. Rev. John Soderman, pastor of the church

the church will be held at 2:00 o'clock. All members are asked The program, which will be of varied numbers will be followed to be present. Lunch will be served at 5 o'clock to all by refreshments. Numbers on the New Year's bers and their families.

program are: Piano solo-O. S. Huit. Song-Audience. Bible Reading and Prayertto Anderson.

Solo-Dr. H. Kasen. Reading-Mrs. Alex Berg. Violin solo-Leonard Ander-Song-Choir.

Testimonfals. Solo-Mrs. Victor Goodman. Talk-Axel Larson. Selection-String band. The annual meeting of the

### NEW YEAR'S EVE SERVICE HERE TONIGHT

church will be held the afternoon

of New Year's day at 2 o'clock.

be held tonight at the Swedish will referee. Lutheran church, according to announcement made by Rec. C. E. in the gym after the game. A New Year's program will be

blink off and on I inquired what it is planned to repeat the event Wood. It was personally super from 10:30 to 11:30 p'clock and trial before Justice W. A. McKinlarge yesterday. Herman sought
ney yesterday. Herman sought
payment of a debt alleged to have
his yearly report this week, and
his yearly report this week, and

"Oh, they are connected with
the elevator lights," I was informthe club have every reason to betitle "The Re-Creation of Brian ice."

"Ood. It was personally superwood. It Beginning at 11:30 o'clock and

continuing through the midnight hour devotional services will be All members of the congrega-

tion and all others are invited to attend the program and services.

# Dancing Party New Year's Night

A dancing party will be given New Year's night at Wasa hall with the Ballroom Entertainers playing. The public is invited to attend.

London-London police recently chased a man for 33 hours and caught him when he tried to persuade the police car chauffeur to drive him to the depot.

NEW YEAR'S DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT, JANUARY 1, AT WASA HALL. BALLROOM ENTERTAINERS

PLAYING Admission 75 cents

# Your Last Chance

Our Big Pre-Inventory Sale

Chicken, lb. - 28c, 30c Spare Ribs, lb. --- 23c Kraut, lb. Potato Sausage, lb. 20c Stock Fish, Prepared,

2 lbs. for \_\_\_\_\_ 25c Veal Stew, lb. \_\_\_\_ 10c Veal Shoulder Roast, per lb. ..... 18c

Beef Pot Roast, lb. 13c Eggs, No. 1, dozen 46c Pork Chops or Roast, per lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 26c

Pork Steak or Roast, per lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 24c

### GLADSTONE TO MISSION WATCH HAVE CITY ICE SERVICEAT SKATING RINK

Gladstone will have a munici-**CHURCH TONIGHT** pal ice skating rink this year, run along the same plan as that of previous years, it was made

known yesterday. The rink will be maintained A young people's Watch Night through the cooperation of the service will be held this evening Gladstone Board of Education, at the Swedish Mission church the city administration and the beginning at 9:30 o'clock, Rev. Booster club.

Isak Skoog, pastor of the church, The cost of a manager and keeper of the rink will be taken The program numbers, plans care of as it has in years past by for which have been under conthe school board. Water for flooding the rink and lights will sideration for some time, will be be taken care of by the city. A donation of \$50 given by the Scripture Reading and Prayer Gladstone Booster club will pay the cost of putting the skating Words of Welcome-Rev. Isak

shack in condition for the season Negotiations are now under way toward securing a manager for the rink and further announcement will be made within the next few days. Bredahl, Miss Agnes Olson, Miss

### WASA ORDER P NEW YEAR'S WATCH TONIGHT

What promiseredo be one of the the church parlors by the young most enjoyable of the New Year's parties is that which wil be held tonight by members of Wasa Order at the Wasa hall.

The entertainment arranged for

the New Year's Watch party wil

include music, games, program numbers, refreshments and other features which promise a pleasan time for all who attend. The committee in charge will be John Ohlene, Hugo Berglund, Robert Wickman, Mrs. - Augus Johnson, Mrs. Jacobson, Mis

Signe Lindberg and Miss Allo

### Nylund. Rev. Brumbaugh Coming Sunday

No special New Year's Day services will be held at the Pres byterian church Friday, it wi announced yesterday. Regula services will be held on Sunday, however, at the usual hours, with some fast basketball is promised Rev. Howard Brumbaugh of Mar quette in charge of the services

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ads Cost Little.

A basketball dance will be held WANTED-2 or 3 furnished or unfurni ed heated rooms for light Call 116, Gladstone. Irvin C. Harris, who was call-

# LYRIC THEATRE

TODAY AND FRIDAY.

"THE WALL STREET WHIZ" WITH RICHARD TALMADGE

ALSO COMEDY

"HOW THE ELEPHANT GOT HIS TRUNK." Shows 7:30 and 9:00. Admission 10c and 20c.

# **}** Community Theatre

TODAY AND NEW YEAR'S DAY.

HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S Story of a Man's Misplaced Loyalty and the Love of



Fifty six thousand people have read the stories of Harold Bell Wright. This is the greatest of his books,

powerfully transferred to the screen.

A Sam Wood production with Kenneth Harlan,
Helene Chadwick, Zasu Pitts, Mary Carr, Rosemary
Theby, Ralph Lewis, Ray Barnes and Russell Simpson.

## ALSO OUR GANG COMEDY

Shows 7:80 and 9:00. Admission 15c and 35c.