TELLS BOARD

PAYROLL MUST NOT

HAVE PARASITES.

SAYS GOVERNOR

BY GILBERT T. SHILSON,

Associated Press Staff Writer.

Wilber M. Brucker grasped the

reins of state government today

with a firm demand for reduced

payrolls, retrenchment in depart

mental and institutional expenses and more work for the salaries

state employees receive. Practically his first official act was to

set in motion the economy drive

administrative board together and served notice upon the electric

state officers that rigid retaench-

ment must take place. Then he

assembled the appointive depart

ment heads and informed them if

is a gubernatorial mandate that

sary employees be lopped off.

travelling expenses be closely

scrutinized and departmental ex-

penses be pared to the bone. Later

institutional heads will be given

Lays Down Schedule.

schedule for departments to fol-

low. He asserted that while many

old state employes have been kept

on the payroll because of sympa-

thy, it is the duty of state heads

to remember the "unsung song of

distress of the taxpayers who

must provide the funds for the

governmental payroll." He said

that in nearly every branch of

government, it is possible to dis-

cover positions which can be dis-

pensed with. The governor did

not advocate salary decreases "except in the higher brackets."

but he did demand a reduction in

One of the first reactions of the

governor's decision will be a re-

commendation by George Ho-

The executive announced that he intends to work himself, and

expects his department heads to

the government," Brucker told

the department heads. "I am con-

vinced there are countless places

in state and local government

where savings can be made. This

administration's policy is not to

be based upon a continuous cam-

"I am in dead earnest in my be-

tion to his departmental expenses.

"I do not mant to cripple effi

ciency, but when positions exist

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Lucas Was Wrong

Washington, Jan. 2 (AP)-The

activity of Robert H. Lucas, ex-

LaGuardia, Republican, New

"All my standpat Republican

Route to Saginaw

Louisville, Jan. 2 (AP)-Charles

Sears, 30, arrested as a vagrant.

paign, with the usual political

"There must be no drones in

do likewise.

Brucker laid down a broad

the same instructions.

political jobbolders be separated from the state payroll, unneces-

The new executive called his

he promised in his campaign.

Lansing, Jan. 2. (A) Governor

# BRUCKER TAKES REINS OF GOVERNMENT

# 425 MILLIONS AVAILABLE TO **U.S. VETERANS**

## BONUS PAYMENTS OPPOSED BY TREASURY

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Jan. 2 .- Cognizance is being taken by the administration of the growing agitation among veterans of the world war with respect to the cashing of their bonus certificates. The problem is so complicated that much misunderstanding has arisen concerning it and various bills have been introduced in congress which, if adopted, would mean a cash payment by the government three billions of dollars. This as been opposed by the treasury department and has led now to a

clarifying statement by General Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, who concedes that "considerable misunderstanding has arisen. There are at present outstand-

ing 3,395,000 certificates with a maturity value of \$3,420,000,000 or an average of more than \$1, 000 each.

Can Borrow \$225. When congress in 1924 passed the existing law provision was made whereby the veterans could borrow on their certificates, after the latter had been in effect for two years, an amount based on a reserve value. At present it is in the path which has led him from estimated that most of the veterans can borrow approximately 22 1/2 percent or a little over \$225 the president. on the average certificate. It has been calculated that about 1,600,-000 veterans have already borrowed to the extent of approximately three hundred million dollars and that four hundred and twenty-tive million dollars more

tive million dollars. The veterans bureau has been accept. lending heretofore at the rate of

"No doubt." says General Hines loans at this particular time." Legislation Anticipated.

The machinery of the veterans itself." bureau has been geared up to take care of all demands and it is Mr. Hoover in 1926 after a newsanticipated that more than three paper career that led from police hundred thousand veterans will headquarters to the managing edimake application for loans on tor's chair and then to the capital their adjusted service certificates as Washington correspondent.

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# Makes Provision For Husband No. 2

Detroit, Jan. 2 (A)-William Tompkins made provision not only for his widow, but for his widow's husband, should she marry again, in his will, filed for probate here today.

The will directs the executor, in the case of Mrs. Hazel Esther Tompkins' re-marriage, to make money available to establish him in business or a profession "if advisable." Probate court attaches said it was the first provision of its kind in their experience.

Tompkins was purchasing agent for a manufacturing company. The amount of his estate was not disclosed.

# WEATHER

or northwest; partly cloudy Sat- strike.

cloudy. Saturday and Sunday: The coal exchange was at a stand- brothers and sisters, who lived at somewhat, colder in west and still. In the Bristol channel ships another address, were present alnorth portions Saturday after- were being turned back and sent

urday, possibly light snow near lost.

Lake Superior; Sunday cloudy. At Low Last 7 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA 80 18

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Detroit 2286	Louis 28
Duluth 2080	. Paul 20
Evansville 48Si	
Galveston 48F	
Grand Rapids 2080	
Jacksonville_ 36Th	amps 42

# Panama Upset by Swift Revolution CUTEXPENSES



GEORGE AKERSON

President's Secretary Accepts More Remunerative Post

Washington, Jan. 2 (AP)-George Akerson is approaching a new turn an abscure berth as cub reporter to the White House as secretary to

His resignation was announced today by President Hoover, with an expression of regret that he should lose "an old friend" from his personal service. He has accepted a position with the Paramount Pubix corporation.

can be forrowed during the part of the formal formal during the part of the composition of the existing certificates of pensation provided by the governabout seven hundred and twenty—ment and that Akerson's responsitories. bility to his family dictated that he

The chief executive, in response \$8,000,000 a month and now, due to questions from Washington cor- day season. At all plants, how to the large number that will be- respondents, said a successor had ever, it was emphasized that only come eligible for loans in 1931, not been chosen, but probably former employes are being taken approximately twenty million dol- would be appointed by the middle back. during the of the month. Until then Akerson will continue.

"It is with a feeling of deep re-"the availability of these funds gret," Akerson said, "that I sever all departments at the Dearborn will be helpful to those veterans my connection with the president. plant to resume operations by who find it necessary to make However, such an opportunity to Monday, January 12. assure the financial security of my

## Wales Folk Pray For Cessation Of Huge Coal Strike

the little chapels scattered a single suspect in the murder of through the grimy valleys of Beulah Limerick, the 19-year-old South Wales men and women girl's body was given last rites tospent this day praying that some day in strictest privacy in an un-way may be found to end the disput between masters and men which sent 140,000 coal miners die-aged Maryland farmer who into idleness yesterday.

They pinned their hopes on a meeting tomorrow of the coal was sought earlier, but before poconciliation board from which lice questioned him, they picked might come a compromise ending up a new trial. the strike, a few days more of which would bring misery and want to tens of thousands.

The women, who have through this before, knew that theirs would be the heaviest burden. They knew the shopkeepers would not extend indefinite credit to the families of men whose union is not rich. They knew the LAKE MICHIGAN - Moderate union funds could not pay out southwest winds shifting to west money through a prolonged

Already business was beginning LOWER MICHIGAN - Partly to feel the effects of the lockout. UPPER MICHIGAN - Mostly ship broker said thousands of cloudy and somewhat colder Sat- tons of business already had been

# Body of Diekema Will Arrive Today

Holland, Mich., Jan. 2 (A)-The body of Gerritt J. Diekema, late United States minister to the Hague, will arrive here tomoprow afternoon, accompanied by Mrs. Diekema, two of Mr. Diekema's children, Willia A. Diekema and Mrs. J. M. Roger, and an escort of honor from Michigan, headed by State Senator Norman Horton of Fruit Ridge.

The body will be taken to the month. residence. It will lie in state Sunday afternoon in the Hope college memorial chapel. Funeral services within Detroit, will be held Mon-dure and cut through any amount therein, and whose numerous Los Angeles. 54 White River 6 will be conducted there Monday Ludington \_\_ 32 Winnipes \_\_ 12 afternoon

# Afternoon Nap Better For Baby, Scientists Reveal at Convention

(Ass'd Press Science Editor) scale with which science has weighed the earth's 6,000,000,- close to the balls. 000,000,000,000,000 tons.

it is not so good to put him to bed gravitational pull of the

Advancement of Science today job. closed its eighty-seventh annual

Eliminate Errors fore, science merely had to send part of the total tonnage. suring and calculating.

of the U. S. bureau of standards, of Pittsburgh. Washington. Stronger and more flexible than the fine steel wire previously used the tungsten helped to eliminate errors.

A wire one thousandth of an inch thick suspended a tiny bar

having a two-ounce glass ball at-Cleveland, Jan. 2 (A) The fine tached to each end. This feathery tungsten filament in your elec- dumbbell would move slowly tric lamp is the spring of the when two steel cylinders, each PRESIDENT RESIGNS weighing 140 pounds, were placed

The rotational movement, Pr If your baby needs more sleep Heyl said, was caused by 'the earlier at night. An afternoon nap weights upon the glass bails, a pull equivalent approximately to With these extremes illustrat- the weight of the period at the ing the scope of its researches, end of this sentence. To measure the American Association for the this pull accurately was the main

If all humans and their livestock were moved to the moon. Dr. Heyl remarked, the drop in To weight the earth more ac- the earth's total weight would be curately than has been done be- about one millionth of a millionth

house in Washington to get some their sleeping tricks for science tungsten filament, and then do lived in Chicago-the sons and six years intensive work at mea- daughters of college professors. They were studied by Doctors H. The ordinary commercial fila- M. Johnson, Marion M. Jacobsen ment was the heart of the scales and Carlyle F. Jacobsen of the as described by Dr. Paul R. Heyl Mellon Institute of the University

Rests More Quietly "It has already been shown. this report stated, "that the afternoon nap dos not tend to retard

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## Automobile Plants Resume Operations

Detroit, Jan. 2. (P) Four au-tomobile plants in the Detroit area will be back in operation on limited production basis by Monday, following suspensions

The resumption will provide work for thousands of men who were unemployed over the holi-

Ford assembly plants at Dearcountry will reopen Monday, with inevitable end.

# family may not soon again offer itself." Akerson became associated with

## Mystery Death Unsolved But Officer Has Man **Under Suspicion**

Washington, Jan. 2 (A)-While police concentrated on evidence Cardiff, Wales, Jan. 2 (A)-In upon which to base the arrest of

William Earl Altcheson, midmarried Beulah five years ago, was removed from suspicion. He

Inspector Shelby declined to name the suspect, but said he believed "we can put our hands on him whenever we are ready." "Even in crime, the circum-

sual," Shelby said. Vernon Limerick, 18. found his sister's body Wednesday morning, attended the funerwho escorted Buelah to a dance on the night before the murder. The girl's mother, and several

so, but they sought police protecto continental ports for coal. One tion against the curious. Body Prepared. Dr. Lyman J. Green, a physi-cian summoned by Vernon early

Wednesday, said today he would challenge anyone to have suspect- H. Lyle, the studious-looking but restore it to the decent citizens. ed murder in the barren room in fiery judge of the municipal

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# 28 Seek Position Left by Jankowski There are those who insist that nomination; and the indications of the past now are that he will be one of the ror dead.

Detroit, Jan. 2. (R) Twenty- who has put on a spectacular, but six Republicans and two Demo- ineffective, drive against Chicacrats are aspirants for nomina- go's hoodlums in order to intions for the state senatorship crease his own fame. left vacant by the death of Senator Cass J. Jankowski last
month.

But there are a great many othment," Judge Lyle says, "has beseveral white officials had been however, that each of the systems hind his bench. "Where's my
month who accept him as a sincere and whose rooms overlap, creating were uniforms which looked like suggest will be able to operate ef-

The special primaries in the intelligent crusader who is willing endless confusion and second district, all of which lies to depart from established proce- dous expense to the dwellers day. The special election will fol- of red tape in order to take conlow January 26. trol of things in Chicago out of. (Continued On Page Five.)

# JOFFRE STILL

of Hospital; Death Appears Near

ut the sturdy heart beat on and born and 30 other cities over the his doctors could only await the that resounded in the streets

His wound was healing where

dministering stimulants at in- President Arosemena. tervals for hours but that this could not go on indefinitely. Already it had lasted much longer group of about 100 men this than they had expected.

Louis Barthou, one of his clos- ters of the national police, low and his rugged form wasted way. Madame Joffre, stole as her hero husband, kept her watch at the bedside although she too appeared to be suffering under the long strain.

Many Outside Outside the hospital of St. Jean

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Report Missing Air

Portland, Ore., Jan. 2. a (AP)stances of this murder are unu- pany tonight received a radio-ulation in dairy products. gram saying J. Russell Cunningbeen found alive.

here in his home city.

Lyle Runs for Mayor

On Anti-Gang Plank

court, who has announced his Judge Lyle says, he has received

# **REBELS TAKE** CONTROL; TEN PERSONS DEAD

POST: AMERICAN MAN WOUNDED

Washington. Jan. 2 (A)-Dr Ricardo J. Alfaro, minister to the United States from Canada, tonight formally accepted the presidency of his republic, tendered by the supreme court.

BY A. V. MCGREACHY swift, vigorous revolution today brought the government of the Republic of Panama crashing down on the head of President Florencio Harmodio Arosemena. larmodio Arias, one of the lead-

**GETS CABLEGRAM** Marquette, Mich., Jan. 2 (AP) Mrs. M. E. Stevenson, of Marquette, tonight received a cablegram from her son, Cectl E. Stevenson, editor of the Panama American paper. The message "Revolution over, all

Mr. Stevenson is a former Marquette newspaper man.

ers of the revolt, to form a new government. Ten persons were killed in sharp fighting that started near the precidential palace, eight of them police officers and two ci-Thousands Wait Outside Tran . Hartwell F. Ayers, an American newspaper writer, was critically wounded.

others were wounded. ly calm. Except for hurrying Paris, Jan. 2 (A)-Marshal groups of armed civilians and redmind of the crash

early in the day. they amputated his leg, there the "action communal," a patriwere no complications, but the old otic organization which has vio-soldier was growing weaker every lently critized what it termed the soldier was growing weaker every lently critized what it termed the "corruption" of the government The doctors said they had been under both President Chiari and

Storm Headquarters Suddenly, without warning morning stormed the headquarest friends, saw him this after- also served as Panama's only Albert Einstein disclosed today noon and said the marshal's standing army. There were a few cheeks were hollow, his skin sal- outbursts of firing and the sta-

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# Farm Board Will

Washington Jan. 2 (AP)-Chairde Dieu a thousand of "Papa" man Legge today served notice Joffre's friends, the common peo- upon critics of the farm board ple of Paris, awaited the evening that that agency intends going bulletin. They knew the marshal "straight ahead" with the promight linger like this for several gram it believes of most benefit if the ways being tried will be tion with the Virginian railway at

At the same time W. F. Schil-

A third development came with ham, missing P. A. T. pilot, had the publication of a letter from Chester H. Gray, president of the Burma's Mystery Company officials reported the American Farm Bureau Federaal under guard. He is being held message, sent from Medford, said tion, saying that organization opfor questioning, as are a man who Cunningham was found near Oak- poses any amendment of the farm roomed with them, and a youth ridge and that he was uninjured, board law at the present time.

During the last few months.

# **Four-Trunk Line Pact**

Panama City, Jan. 2 (AP)-A resigned and appointed Dr.

Tonight the city was outwardfirearms

The rebellion was sponsored by

# Continue Program

problem of the present relativity theory. Interesting possibilities to agriculture. successful," he said.

ing, board member for the dairy and Humason (astronomers at To the Pennsylvania-The Waindustry, said he would suggest Mount Wilson) concerning the bash, the Detroit, Toledo and Iron- LaGuardia Asserts Pilot Found Alive Men's Association that it urge ulse make the presumption near To the Baltimore and Ohio-The other members of its organization that the general structure of the Ann Arbor railroad, the Reading. to follow the example of its New universe is not static. Theoreti- and Central railroad of New Jersey. The Boening Air Transport com- York chapter in condemning spec- cal investigations made by Le and Western Maryland, Buffalo,

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Help to Solve

BY WALTER B. CLAUSEN

why he came to Claifornia.

Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 2 (A)-Df.

He expects help from the scien-

tists at Mount Wilson observatory

and California Institute of Tech-

gravitation, light, electricity and

ent forms of the same thing.

Tharawaddy, India, Jan 2 (AP)ridden jungles of Burma remains to the Pennsylvania on the Lehigh brains walk out with them. a man of mystery in death as he was in life.

British crawling soldiers through the tropical growth Chicago, Jan. 2 .- Judge John the hands of the underworld and which lies like a spider's web would be king came upon a detachment of rebels which they candidacy for mayor of Chicago thousands of letters from people routed in a sharp engagement on a clean-up platform, has two in this latter class, asking him to killing thirty of the enemy. But separate and distinct reputations run for mayor. He has agreed to when they burst into the strongmake the race for the Republican hold they found the master mind nomination; and the indications of the past month's reign of ter-

> leading figures in one of the most tremen- plain blue pajamas, this man wore rich raiment bearing vari- serve the public better than the moved it. ous symbols of high rank, and same amount of mileage operated on his fair head was wound a in a less co-ordinated manner as at judge. royal turban.

# Rail Leaders Who Devised



garth, conservation director, that," Here are the railroad executives who devised a four-trunk-line about 15 field men, whom he dessystem for eastern railroads which has ended a decade of fighting cribed as having lost their useand which has won the approval of President Hoover. No. 1 is fulness, be discharged. Similar Joffre's life ebbed slowly away to- shirted firemen directing traffic General W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad; action is anticipated elsewhere. night as he lay in the coms into and a complete halting of busi- No. 2 is O. P. Van Sweringen, who with his brother M. J. Van Brucker asserted that in many in-Sweringen (No. 3) heads the Nickel Plate-Chesapeake & Ohio group; No. 4 is Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio; No. 6 is Patrick E. Crowley, president of the New York Central. into one position.

# RAIL LEADERS AGREE ON PLAN Major Problem

**Executives Reach Accord** on Allocation of New Eastern Trunks

lief economies can be made. A'f New York, Jan. 2 (A)-Eastern one who believes I am not will rail executives tonight reached learn in days to come that I mean lem of his mind. This is whether their plan for consolidating their department head embarrassed by railroads into four systems and having the legislature refuse to electro-magnetism are not differ- transmitted them to the interstate grant his budget, nor by making commerce commission at Washing. it necessary for me to pay atten-"This question is the main ton by telephone.

The allocation agreed upon were: To the New York Central-The have been found to solve the Delaware, Lackawanna and Westwhich can be consolidated, where question but it is still uncertain ern railroad, and a direct connecpolitical jobholders are on the payroll, where there are state em-Deep Water, including joint rates "New observations by Hubble and routes over that rallway.

American Warehouse red shift of light in distant neb- ton and the Norfolk and Western. ecutive director of the Republi-Rochester and Pittsburgh, the Bufcan national committee, in the falo and Susquehanna, the Lehigh controversy with Senator Norris, and Hudson River and the Chicago Republican, Nebraska, was de and Alton. scribed today by Representative

To the Cheeapeake and Ohio-Man Found Dead Nickel Plate system, and the Hock- York, as "all wrong." ing Valley will be added the Erie ... "This is no time for the Re-Irailroad, the Bessemer and Lake publican party to antagonize any-That fantastic figure of actual or Erie, the Pere Marquette, the body, let alone a faction," asassumed princely rank who Wheeling and Lake Erie, the Chi- serted LaGuardia. "When the dreamed a mad dream of creating cago and Eastern Illinois and the Progressives walk out of the Re-

> The Grand Trunk Western Lines friends agree that Lucas was all are to continue with the Canadian wrong and very ill advised." National railways.

conference. They told the commis- Judge Argues Short sion in their memoranda that the "agreement is interdependent and could not have been reached upon any different basis of allocation." "Probably no single one of the told Judge Fred Starck he was groups herein proposed is exactly on his way to Saginaw, Michigan, what those interested in such by way of Chicago. groups would wish it to be," said the memorandum. "In order to Detroit?" the judge asked. "I'm The soldiers were sure this reach a common understanding it sure it's nearer." sensational moyoralty campaigns was the mysterious leader of the has been repeatedly necessary for Chicago had had in many a day. recent raids on jungle villages in all of the interests involved to "Chicago's municipal govern- which many peaceful natives and make concessions. It is believed, the many that ordinarily hangs be

# "Why don't you go through Sears disagreed.

The judge turned to look at whose rooms overlap, creating wore uniforms which looked like suggest will be able to operate ef- promptly summoned, said he reficiently, maintain its credit, and membered the map but had not

"Charge dismissed," said the Pick your own route to

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# **NEGRO SOUGHT** AS KIDNAPER

## Busch Does Not Desire to Prosecute Man Who Abducted Grandson

St. Louis. Jan. 2 (A)-Charles V. Abernathy, 28 year old negro and the father of seven children who New Year's eve kidnaped 13 year old Adolphus Busch Orthwein, traded the boy back to his parents for his liberty and still was at large tonight.

Police were conducting a wide search for the negro, however. with St. Louis county authorities planning to bring state prosecution against him as the abductor of the grandson of August A. Busch, president of Anheuser Busch, Inc., and great grandson of Adolphus Busch, late multimillioniare brewer.

kidnaper Identification of the came today and was followed shortly afterward by the arrest of Pearl Abernathy, St. Louis negro L. Williams, 18, Texas University real estate dealer and father of sophomore, is held. Williams the abductor. The senior Aber-says she was shot to death by nathy yesterday brought about some unknown man while he was the return of young Orthwein, trying to get a minister to help who was restored to his parents him become reconciled to the girl after 20 hours captivity in a after a quarrel. Gfgves, a suburb, where Charles Abernathy and his family had 425 MILLIONS been living to destitute effeum-

The police questioned the senfor Abernathy throughout the day, but held him in communicado and would give no details, other than that he admitted his son was a kidnaper.

Boy Is Returned Shortly before Percy J. Orth- ed for passage during the present weln and Harry Troll, his attor- short session but the administra- ment. "Bupple" Orth- tion feels that during the next wein, the kidnaped boy standing two months the elasticity of the on a county road near the Orth- present system of borrowing on wein estate, the senior Abernathy bonus certificates will be jested had telephoned Orthwein the boy and if any modifications are Orthwein, Troll and August A. the December session.

'As father to father," Troll said the senior Abernathy told erans organizations to determine Orthweine "I want to give you whether any change in the existfour boy. You are worried ing plan should be made. about your son and I am worried particular impetus behind

The Orthwein and Busch families refused to divulge details the veterans will put money in and stood by their promise to tell nothing if the boy was returned may be unemployed. The treasto them unharmed. They did not ury department on the other hand desire to prosecute the abductor and Troll said if it was found the kidnaper was driven to his crime by extreme want, it was possible the Busch family would find employment for him.

No ransom money was de manded or paid, they said. Prosecutor Harry Castlen of St. Louis county, where the Orth-

wein estate is located in an exclusive district, said, however, the negro kidnaper would be vigorously prosecuted by the state, if he is captured and the police succeeded in getting evidence on which to proceed

## EINSTEIN TO TRY TO SOLVE BIG PROBLEM covered the death was unnatural.

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Maitre and Tolman (mathematicians of California Institute of his men went back to the house first trans-Atlantic freight flight nounced today. Technology) show a view that fits late Wednesday night, they found of heavier-than-air craft. well into the general theory of no clean pillow case, but two sofa

The Berlin professor seems stained. A .25 calibre shell lay very happy to be among so many on the floor beside the cot in the men working on physical fests of basement room. A .25 calibre ber of them have completed tests head supporting his principline and further revelations are expected.

Einstein reveals another prob- may secure additional informalem puzzling research workers, It is as to the nature of light. Whether light conforms

wave or corpuscular theory is the problem. He reveals not only light but also matter has been disclosed by modern physics to show characteristics of both theories Einstein hopes both will be unit- Ex-Convict Sought ed in the same law applying to light and the construction of this law also will make it applicable

He was asked whether civilization was in danger of any break "I think, indeed," he said

"that the lack of international understanding and organization may be a serious danger. In this connection, scientific investigations can have no direct influence on a solution to this problem. Only Joe Cooper informed his office to-

# Threats to Force Extra Session Are Heard at Capital Officers said the license number of Quinn's motor car was the same

Washington, Jan. 2. (P) New threats to force an extra session of congress in the spring were heard at the capital today but senate administration leaders for the Griffith deaths, was known countered with expressions of con- to have paraded U. S. highway fidence that the business could No. 77, the road beside which the be completed by the March 4 ad- "sters' hod es were found, early

Senator Brookhart, Republican, Iowa, threafened to torce an spective schools. Officers say he extra session if the house falls to was armed and crazed with drink. pass the senate's resolution to block railway consolidations. He was attacked. is opposed to the proposed merger of the eastern railroads into fined Mrs. Quinn, who has been

Administration leaders have fall as a material witness. believed the pending business. The attack on the Muskogee could be cleared away by March woman, whose name was not districted there was definite assurance closed occurred Thanksgiving Day. from President Hoover that he Her assailant, she sa'd, crowded would not call a special session of her motor car from the highway the senate for consideration of the about daybreak, smashed through world court. There was an im- locked doors and forcing her to pression tonight that the presi- enter his own machine, drove to dent would state his position side road where the assault tool

## SCHOOL GIRL IS CUT EXPENSES SHOT TO DEATH

This is Elizabeth Johnson, 17

ear-old Port Arthur (Tex.) high

school girl, who was found slain

in an auto in front of a parson-

age and for whose death Robert

AVAILABLE TO

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It is too early to say whether

any new legislation will be press-

while some of the members of

congress are conferring with vet-

movement at present is a belief

is opposed to any increase in ex-

penditures at this time which

would require an increase in taxa-

tion, because the latter might be

an influence in retarding busi-

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"The body had been washed

under the her

It was the undertaker who dis

Inspector Shelby said that when

after she was separated from Ait-

cheson, about four years ago. A

decree of annulment was granted

last month. in a suit filed by the

Assaulted Another

Ponca City, Okla., Jan. 2 (A)

Earl Quinn, ex-convict sought as

the slayer of Jessle and Zexia Grif-

fith. Oklahoma school teachers

slain on a highway near Tonkawa

early last Sunday, was identified

from a photograph today as the

assailant of another young woman.

'dentified a photograph of Quinn as that of a man she said attacked

her almost at the same place on

the highway the Blackwell school

teacher-sisters were shot to death

as that on the vehicle used by the

Quinn, former Missourt convict

sought throughout the middle west

the day the Griffiths left their home

in Blackwell to return to their re

The younger sister, Jessie, 24,

Kay county officers today con-

under surveillance, in the Newkirk

al'eged attacker

Girl, Says Officer

girl's mother.

the face powdered, hair neatly

GIRL SLAYER

POLICE SEEK

ness recovery

doctor said.

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during the month of January.

U.S. VETERANS

(Continued from Page One) ployees who do little but draw their pay, conditions must be remgoing to cooperate. There is to e no favoritism." The governor told his aides

that persons working for the state on the side." Economy Meetings.

OF STATE, HE

TELLS BOARD

ers are not satisfied with the re-ilic. muneration they receive from the state many others would be glad relations committee said: to have their places."

thing to be remedied, families; be in there. having several members on the tate payroll.

As a result of the series economy meetings Brucker deciding the actions of employees and each month. From the appointive of the marines. officers he will expect a monthly. confidential report covering major departmental activities.

problems

"I do not want you to lean too much upon me, for the duties of work out their own destiny. the executive office are excessive. do not want appointees who run to the governor with every little thing' and I know you won't, but when problems of magnitude arise I prefer to have you consult with me rather than depending solely upon your lone judg-

Brucker said he will ask the legislature to cooperate in holding port, with military forces, economic down the state budget. He asked state officials and appointive officers to advocate only such legiswas safe and then conferred with needed they can be presented at lation as is "absolutely neces-

> CHANGE MEETING DATE Lansing, Jan. 2 (A)-At the first neeting of the new state administ days, but they knew also that the trative board today Governor Wil- end might come at any moment. ber M. Brucker directed that hereafter board meetings will be held it said only, "the marshal is slow that the advancement of funds to at 11 o'clock in the morning on the ly getting lower." first and third Tuesdays each month. Board meetings under Gov-Monday afternoons.

Brucker named his administra live board committees, and they will meet Monday afternoons pre ceding board meetings.

Brucker intimated that in the fuure the board will respect more closely its legal limitations. He said the body has no authority and should not grant appropriations for purposes which have been rejected by the legislature. In the past many so-called emergency appro-

# groomed, arms folded across the Monoplane Ready breast. An immaculate pillow To Take Off On

priations have been made by the

monoplane "Trade Wind" carefully plugged with hair, was made ready tonight for an early the latter left office, Richard W morning start tomorrow on the Nebel, parole commissioner, an-

Following the trade winds of the South Atlantic from New pillows, one of which was blood-York to Paris by way of Bermuda and the Azores, the plane will carry a cargo of 200 pounds of his relativity principle. A num-bullet was removed from the girl's food products. It will be guided by Mrs. Beryl Hart and Lieut. William S. MacLaren, who seek The suspect is not now held, the to show that flying between ed him. inspector said, but he believes he tion from those already detained. He said the girl had many suitors

plane in all seasons.

# URGE REMOVAL OF U.S. TROOPS

edied. Every department head is to Be Withdrawn From Nicaragua—Borah

Washington, Jan. 2 (P)-The killshould not be allowed to derive ing of eight marines Wednesday income from private enterprises! by Nicaraguan insurgents prompted both Republican and Democratic senators today to renew demands "Governmental employees on the administration for immedishould not be allowed to competerate withdrawal of American forces in private fields. If state work- from the Central American repub-

Chairman Borah of the foreign "I am of the opinion, as I always Brucker mentioned, as some- have been, that we ought not to

Senator King, Democrat, Utah. bayonets to support American investments in foreign countries" and ed that each department head demanded the immediate return of must draft a set of rules, govern-the marines to the United States. The Utahan, who, like Borah has

their expenses and submit them to been an opponent of military inter-Hereafter he will hold a vention in the southern republic. meeting of departmental heads said he would introduce a resoluthe first Tuesday afternoon in tion Monday calling for withdrawal

Too Much Intervention "I challenged military interven The governor asked department was neither rhyme nor reason for tion three years ago because there it." King added. "We should withdecisions on important draw absolutely - po'ttically and military-so the Nicaraguans may

"We have been in the habit of intervening too much-in San Domingo. Haiti and Nicaragua," he continued. "It is found to provoke resentment and feelings of ill will on the part of Latin-Americans. It leads them to believe we are imperialistic not only from a business but from a military point of view-that we are too apt to sup- Hoover Commission penetration.

# *JOFFRE STILL* CLINGS TO LIFE

(Continued from Page One)

When the bulletin was issued

A little later M. Barthou, leav ing the hospital, said there was ernor Fred W. Green were held no change except now and then new signs of weakness An official statement was issu

ed at 10 o'clock tonight, it said: "There were several serious respiratory spasms during the afternoon. The marshal has been resting quietly since eight o'clock. The pulse is weak, the breathing rapid, and the temperature low. (Signed)

Faure and Labbe "Drs. Boulin and Fontaine."

# which he examined the girl's no actual emergency was present. George King Gets Sentence Reduced

Lansing, Jan. 2 (A)-The life sentence of George M. King, who murder of Philip Ellenstein, a Trip Over Ocean Detroit police officer in a bond robbery ten years ago, was com-New York, Jan. 2 (AP)-The muted to 12 1/2 to 25 years by was Governor Green, shortly before tenced in 1921. With his good time allowances he is eligible for parole at once. He is confined in

the branch prison at Marquette. Clemency for King was recommended by Warden James P. Co. garn, of the prison and by Judge America and Europe can be been the driver of the robbers' "taken out of the stunt class and car, but it is claimed now there put upon a sound commercial was doubt as to his guilt. For several years King has been a The flight is also expected to trusty, driving Warden Cogarn's demonstrate, they said, that the car outside the walls. His prison South Atlantic can be crossed by record was excellent, according to the warden.

# AFTERNOON NAP REBELS TAKE

(Continued from Page One)

or shorten the sleep of the night, or to render it more restless. American Marines Ought These experiments, coupled with tion fell into the hands of the those which were made by a dif- rebels. ferent method by doctors Boynton and Goodenough at the Uni- ers swarmed upon the versity of Minnesota, show that where atter a brief resistance the quietly during the afternoon nap els swept in. President Arosethan in any time of corresponding mena was confined to his quarlength during the night.

> be in need of more rest than it is do Boyd, governor of the Province getting, the ideal way of gaining of Panama, and Ricardo Arango, it is by means of the afternoon head of the police. nap. Experimental evidence exists harder to gain more rest lengthening the child's stay bed at night."

This stay in bed at night times a night the youngster will inet. change his sleeping posture, this is twice as often as an adult and the palace in their hands,

sleeping poses of children are still duty. more 60

harm.

velop a beautiful figure by lying capital. for long times in some bodily refused position that he habitually pre- ment. fers has been rendered very doubtful by the testimony of the motion picture camera." Mr. Junior and his sister just

wiggle too much for harm

aw enforcement commission to- the government. When the atnight had virtually completed its tackers opened fire stray bullets helieved agreeable to at least a domen. He fell in the street and majority.

mote however, that this long- and it was some time later before awaited document could be in he was taken to the hospital. congressional hands for another There was an immediate opera week, and certainly not by the tion. unofficially announced date of January 6. Parts of the report were said to be still incomplete pending final decisions by some of the members.

It was believed in informed cireles that the commission's final ecommendation on the dry law. formulated after the most extensive investigation ever made into this subject, could hardly be whipped into definite shape before another meeting of at least majority.

# GOOD FOR BABY CONTROL; TEN PERSONS DEAD

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Simultaneously other attack-

the child ordinarily rests more defenders gave way and the rebters with several other govern-"So that if a child is judged to ment officials including Archibal-

After a consultation which indicates that it is much eral hours with the revolutionary harder to gain more rest by leaders Presider Arosemena apin pointed Dr. Harmodio Arlas Premier of Panama, then reis signed as president, leaving Arias quite a circus. From 60 to 90 as liberty to form a new cab-

With the police headquarters civilians associated with revolutionists patrolled the city many of the favorite resting pos- under the direction of General es of adults are quite contorted- Manuel Quintero. Shops remained giving sprawled limps and a spin- closed, there was no bus service al column that is bowed into a and automobiles dashed through doubly compound curve and also the city, carrying armed men who greatly twisted -- many of the were posted as guards on police

When Governor Inocencio Ga But this does the children no lindo of the province of Color learned of the revolution he disdoctrine that a young paraged its effects, and attempted child may acquire a deformity." to send 500 national police to the Mellon scientists find," or de- support, the government at the The Panama railroad to carry the detach

> AMERICAN WOUNDED. Panama City, Jan. 2 (A)-Hartwell F. Ayers, an American newspaper man employed by a Panama City paper, was wounded today as revolutionists fired upon the pres

dential palace.

Ayers went to the palace, where the fighting was heaviest, a few Ready With Report minutes after the revolutionists Washington, Jan. 2 (P)—The ters and turned upon the seat of eport on prohibition and it was struck him in the neck and abin the excitement there was no The possible was considered re- one to give him prompt attention

> READY TO SERVE Washington, Jan. 2 (A)-Dr. Ricardo J. Alfaro, ambassador from Panama, said tonight he would not besitate to accept the call to become acting president of his coun

Alfaro was informed that he had been confirmed acting president by the supreme court of justice Panama late today

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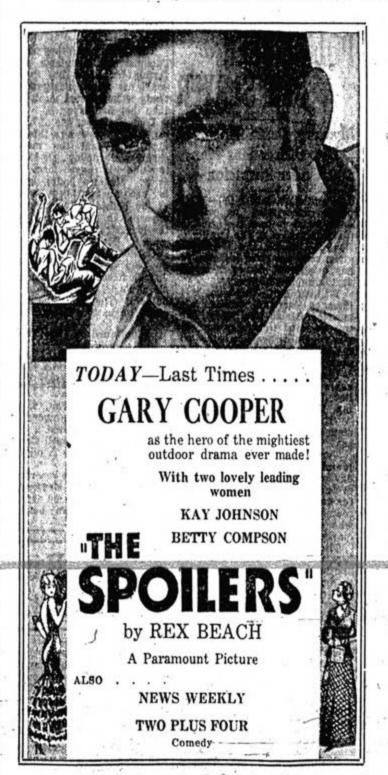
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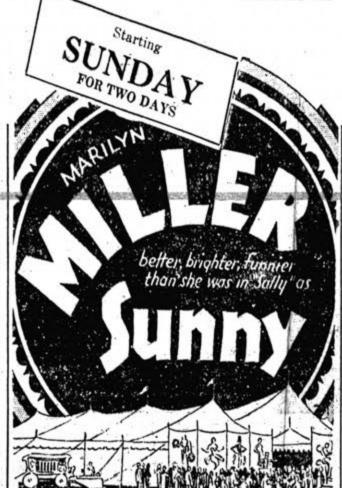


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# MYSTERY DEATH IS INVESTIGATED

Inquest Scheduled in Case of Victor Hansen of Trombley

Witnesses will be called today by the Delta county sheriff's depart-ment in their investigation of the ath of a man believed to be Vicor Hansen, 52, whose charred bones were found in the ruins of burned cabin near Trombley.

Little remains of the body to provide a clue for the investigation, but an inquest will be conducted by Coroner G. C. Bartley to determine whether the man met his death by suicide or by some other means. The only clue held by au-thirities is the blackened metal portion of a shotgun found beside the body. Residents of the vicinity who aer said to have heard Hansen express a desire to kill himself will be called for questioning. The witnesses will include Gus Karge, a neighbor, believed to be the owner of the gun found in the ashes of the cabin.

## Ten States Have Half of Paving

Chicago-Half of the mileage of surfaced highways in the United States lies within the boundaries of ten states, according to a report of the American Research Foundation, just made public here

"Of 636,137 miles of surfaced ads in this country," the report ats forth, "316,865 miles are located in California, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas, and Wisconsin, The remaining 313,407 miles of surfaced highway are stretched over 38 states.

"The ten states which possess half the nation's surfaced roads. however, own more than 50 per cent of all the automobiles regis- Mrs. John Budinger of Cornell; two tered in the United States. The combined registrations of these states in 1930 totaled 13,354,912 out of 26,501,443 owned by the entire country.

"Of all the states of the union, Indiana leads in the amount of surfaced highways with a total of 50,995 miles. Ohio is second with 46,245 miles and Minnesota third with 34,223 miles.

Banks in the state of New ork have on deposit more than \$1,000,000 awaiting rightful

MARCELINE WILL



Marceline Day, film actress. business man. Announcing her a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thom engagement, Miss Day said the as Beauchamp of Flat Rock all wedding would take place too soon and not too late."

## Cornell Resident Called by Death

Mrs. Ruth Elizabeth Thayer, 69. passed away Friday morning at 8 clock at her home at Cornell where she had resided for the past

30 years. Mrs. Theyer was born in Ottawa Ontario, May 29, 1861, and came to Michigan many years ago.

She is survived by one son and two daughters, Richard Haas of Cornell, Mrs. George Budinger and brothers, Samuel Tenant of Cornell and George Tenant of Saginaw. Mich; six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The body will remain at the Allo funeral home where it was prepared for burial. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Methodist Episcopal church when Rev. R. C. G. Williams will officiate. Inter ment will be made in Lakeview

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BE WED SOON ESCANABA MAN HELD IN THEFT

> Red O'Donnell Bound Over to Circuit Court in Warehouse Robbery

Following an examination before Justice H. E. Ranguette Friday afternoon William (Red) D'Donnell of Escanaba was bound over to circult court on a charge of breaking and entering. He has been placed under \$1,000 bond, and will await his trial in the county jail.

O'Donnell is held in connection with the recent burglary of the Carpenter-Cook branch warehouse in

## New Year Brings Babies to Several Escanaba Families

Several Escanaba bables will reach their first birthday anniversary on January 1, 1932, as a result of New Year's Day visits paid by the stork to parents in Listed among the new arrivals

on Jan. 1 are: a son born to Mr. charging directors of the former and Mrs. Harold Weber, 411 will soon become the bride of South Tenth; a son to Mr. and and "abuse of control." Arthur J. Klein, rich Los Angeles Mrs. Clyde Atkinson, Wells, and Islan gives victory to Cyrus as Beauchamp of Flat Rock, all "not at St. Francis hospital. In addition, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Erickson at their home. 1301 Sheridan road. One baby came just a few hours too early to kind enough to give me a copcheck in for the first of 1931. He per?" asked James Molyneaux. is also a son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Larson of Rock at St. Francis hospital, Dec. 21.



In the matter of total births the year 1930 fell behind its predecessor by 106 babies, statistics of the health officer show The total for the year just closed was 355, while for 1929 it was

As the births decreased, deaths decreased in like proportion. The year 1929 saw 257 deaths recorded, but in 1930 there were Jan. 8-Unity. only 200.

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rence Begin, of Detroit.

resident of Rapid River, passed and Alphonse, St. Marys, Idaho, away at an Ann Arbor hospital this morning after an illnes of several months duration. Death was caused rier of fron Mountain; Mrs. Loretta

The resident of Rapid River, passed ell and Alphonse, St. Marys, Idaho, and Albert, of Detroit; sisters, Mrs. Former Escanaban dier of fron Mountain; Mrs. Loretta

Dies In Louisvil Wilson of Wayne, Miss Mabel Thi-

River, the daughter of Mr. and Thibault of Wayne.

Mrs. Lewis Thibault, Sr. She attended the high school here and Rapid River and is expected to are ceived here yesterday by friends of probably be held in Louisville.

Announcement of the death at His widow, Mrs. Alice C. Doty, is

nine years ago was married to Law- rive here Saturday afternoon. Fu- the family. Mr. Doty, who had neral services will be held Monday been fil for several months with Survivors are besides her hus-band and parents: two children, with Rev. Father LaMoth officiation for serious condition for Rapid River, Jan. 2 (Special)— Vincent, 8, and Lewis, 6; brothers, ing. Burial will be in the Rapid many weeks. He died January 1.

Mrs. Florence Begin, 34, a former Louis and Leo, Rapid River; Low-River cemetery.

Mr. Doty was local representa-Mr. Doty was local representa-

tive of Carson Pirle Scott of Chicago; which position he held for more than 28 years. He was widely Dies In Louisville known throughout the peninsula and had a host of friends

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stance in which the wife is older

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situation. If the wife is 35 years

chance is 56 in 100 that the hus-

band will survive the wife, and

in the same way the figures de-

pend on the number of years,

The other factors that enter

into the situation are, of course,

the relative amounts of care and

the relative exposure to possibil-

ities of accidents and disease that

apply to the individual case. If

the husband is so wealthy that

the woman is constantly shelter-

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lviving is even less than it would

be based on the ordinary calcu-

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society as much as it does the

WHO STARTED THE WAR

AN OFFICIAL committee of

the German Reichstag, having

War, finds that most of the blame

for starting the trouble goes to

Russia, with Serbia and Austria-

Being a German committee.

paturally views Germany's part in

the negotiations that led to the

war a little more favorably than,

However, there is this to re-

say, a French committee would.

member: all of this talk about

was chiefly a product of the Eur-

tional relations. It grew out of

that system inevitably. If the

sense, all of the nations were

A TIP TO SKATERS

most parts of the United States

raises again the problem of skat-

Skating is a lot of fun and it is

fine exercise, but it isn't always

entirely safe. On a city rink, of

course, there are no dangers, and

other stretches of ice where

enough for youngsters; but the

boys who trot off to some isolat-

ed river or pond to skate by them-

selves are frequently taking a

Boys are enthusiastic skaters,

and sometimes their enthusiasm

there are treacherous spots in

otherwise firm ice; and some-

times a bit of a thaw will have

It will be a hard job, of course

but parents of skaters will do

well to see to it that their chil-

dren go skating-only on tee that

The Boston police department

has equipped itself with para-

phernalia for detecting fake an-

tiques. It takes a copper to

The baseball moguls who have

Then there was the New Year's

A traveler just back from

Greenland says that is no unem-

kimos. It seems they are doing

If the unemployed have no in-

Sinclair Lewis declares that

American professors like their lit-

John Ringling, circus man, has

The prices of diamonds were

a whale of a business.

celebrator who thought he would

ordered heavier baseballs for the

leads them onto ice that is not

ing for the youngsters.

THE arrival of cold weather in

equally guilty.

long chance.

than boys imagine.

ence of adults.

know his brass.

Hungary sharing in the guilt.

14-year-old boy himself.



# -EDITORIAL

## HOCKEY SURVIVES

met and Houghton opened their all the other wanderers from the amateur hockey league season right path are centered. Their heavily. this season this week, and found attitude toward others who comthe results from the point of at- mit misdemeanors . . . who shoot army to the hills of Morristown. tendance and performance by the men . . . confronts society. players beyond their expectations. can't escape that truth. And As the Mining Journal puts it.

"Marquette puck fans had their those who are older and wiser first real taste of organized ama- must direct these lads, teach them to distinguish the gold from teur hockey last night in the Palestra arena and without a single the dross; show them that those exception they left the rink voic- things which are not real will ing enthusiasm for the newly or- soon become as tarnished as last | ganized Upper Peninsula Hockey year's Christmas tinsel. association. From the start to the | There will always be some, of finish the battle was fully as ex- course, who cannot be taught. citing to the 500 fans who wit -. There are many who can nessed it as any game ever played in the Palestra."

tended by 750 persons, the larg- from the trails where high winds with other world nowers. est crowd to ever attend an amateur contest there and larger than the attendance at some of the professional games last season.

After all, professional players are not needed to put up an exciting game of hockey. Assemble home boys in a team, and they will play harder and oftentimes better than the highly paid imported players because they play for the fun that there is in the game.

Home town amateurs, in mostly every instance, will observe. training rules better, and there is the additional asset that the community exhibits more pride toward a team that has been developed from home talent. Amateur competition by home town boys is what made hockey the na- who started the war is senseless tional sport in Canada, and it unless it is realized that the war seems to be best for upper peninsula communities to work along opean system of handling internathe same lines. Although the professional sport has been built us in Canada, there has been no di murder of the Archduke Franz minution of interest in the ama- Ferdinand had not started it. teur class. Every Canadian town some other minor incident would have. It is futile to try to indict has its junior, intermediate and senior amateur hockey teams and any one nation for it. In a real Inter-city teams, and Inter-city leagues, all playing for local, district and national trophies. It is safe to predict that someday Escanaba and other upper peninsula towns will find amateur bockey as popular a winter sport as basketball.

## A CONCERN OF SOCIETY THERE is a little boy hasn't any place to go.

He can't go home, for he has killed a man. He can't go to the adults are present are usually safe penitentiary yet; he is too young. And the boys' industrial school of Ohio, situated at Lancaster, which is supposed to care for him until he reaches the grown-up age of 21, can't take him, either, for the rules of the school prohibit acceptance of a person who is in for a long sentence, according to quite strong enough. Then, too, its superintendent.

So John Woods is as homeless as the man without a country.

more serious effects on the ice Other boys are blowing tin horns, flinging confetti and balloons and colored streamers as the New Year comes. But to John Woods all years will be old years as he sits and wonders what he is known to be safe, in the preswill do with them. He didn't think of that before. But now that the silver-white hills of winter and the sun-bright fields of spring make up a Promised Land in which he may no longer wander, life is different.

But he is no more concerned about himself than is a society which is confronted with a problem that it doesn't know how to coming season reckon, no doubt, solve. Vast fortunes have been that it will be best in the long spent in an effort to provide the runs. proper institutions, schools, and courses of training for those who have erred. John Woods is a different type of problem. He will sue his bootlegger for label. never be permitted to go back into the world. He killed a man, during a hold-up. And he is only ployment problem among the Es-

One wonders what the reaction of the other boys in an industrial school would be to John Woods. Would they stand off, a little shy- | come, they are at least being paid ly, and whisper to each other attention. that he is the boy who killed a man . . . . who staged a hold-up .. did the things that grown men do? And would there be a little erature "very dead." They have fear in their voices, a little aloof- always favored rather grave readness in their manner? Or would ing. there be a touch of admiration because his crime was a dramatic

taken a bride. And now skeptics are saying he hasn't got a show, We don't know about such things, for each of these institutions is a world apart. But the cut in half in Amsterdam recentproblem which centers around ly. The way of all flash!

## Anniversary

BATTLE OF PRINCETON

On Jan 3, 1777. Washington, resh from his victory at Trenon, soundly defeated the British at Princeton, in one of the most lecisive battles of the Revolutionary War.

Cornwallis, British commander, and left part of his force at Princeton, N. J., in order to hurry south to catch Washingthat Thursday. ton. He found him between Trenon and a bend of the Delaware. Thinking that Washington could ot hope to escape, with the British army in front of him and the ice-choked river behind, Cornwallis espected to "bag the

old for" in the morning. At night however, Washingon crept stealthily around the British and reached Princeton just at a time when the American force was being driven back. Then Washington, riding at the head of his troops, advanced to John Woods opens the door into within 30 yards of the enemy MARQUETTE, Hancock, Calu- the great brick buildings where and directed the battle. When the ably involve Hamilton's most British were found to have lost

Soon after, Washington led his northern New Jersey, where they spent the rest of the win-

# Quotations

There is apparent in Russia today a pronounced trend toward body of Dexter Sprague, New development of individual initiative and enterprise, and a serious attempt by the government at Moscow to harness the inborn And meantime it is never too human instinct for self-improvelate to "come back." Even when ment, in the work of bringing pal Building. The game at Houghton was at- all one's life must be shut away the country to economic parity

United States Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, in Na-This decision as to where John tion's Business. Woods shall go should concern

> A good idea can't fail. -Mary Lewis, department store director in New York City.

I haven't anything to say about anything. It's cold and I'm studied the causes of the World always being misqhoted. —Henry Ford.

Hitler is living on the empty stomach of Germany. --- Albert Einstein.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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THE TIMES

Twas different in days long since

You're now a pauper or a prince

You young folks say you'd like to know

Why queer old men like me

We knew less comfort in those days,

We had less wealth in lots of ways,

We had about so much, no more.

About so much, no less,

Although today you have a store,

Tomorrow's hard to guess.

Today, perhaps, you're on the top.

Tomorrow maybe things will drop.

Then here is how we managed it -

And then get poor about as fast,

We lived on what we had.

You think a fortune you've amassed

We made a little, saved a bit,

Today you're ragged and bereft.

And, when the times were bad,

But poor or rich, in that old day,

Whichever one, we stayed that way,

Tomorrow buying right and left.

The days that used to be.

Prefer the times of long ago.

# MURDER AT BRIDGE

By ANNE AUSTIN

though Mr. Hammond did not ar-

There followed a revision of the

murder story as it appeared in

CHAPTER XXXVIII

"I'd give a good deal to know Beale, the bride was in turn acwhich of those two suggested quainted, with the news that it would be a goods idea to Sprague's murder and the fact get married the first thing this that both she and her husband morning." Dundee mused aloud, were wanted at the Miles home as he put down the second 'extra' for questioning by the police, which The Hamilton Morning since both had been guests of Mr. News had had occasion to issue and Mrs. Miles last night, al-

It was two o'clock, and Dun- rive until about 11 o'clock. dee sat across the deak from Captain Strawn, in his former chief's office in police headquarters. the first extra, with additional

The first extra had screamed In its biggest head type: SEC- with a line drawing of the scene OND BRIDGE DUMMY MUR- of the crime the trophy room DER' and had carried, in detail, itself and the forked driveway Captain's Strawn's comforting with its tall yew hedges. A dottheory that Dexter Sprague's erst-ted line illustrated Strawn's themade the victims of a New York gunman's flendish cleverness in committing his murders under the curved sweep of the driveway circumstances which would inevitsmoke of battle had cleared the highly respected and socially than two feet from the window prominent citizens in the police with the partly opened screen. nvestigation.

But the second extra had a nore romantic streamer headline: HAMMOND WEDDING DELAYS MURDER QUIZ.

The story beneath a series .of smaller headlines began:

"At the very moment -- 9:05 o'clock this morning when Cella Hunt, maid in the Tracey Miles home in the Brentwood district of Hamilton, was screaming the news of her discovery of the dead York motion picture director, in what is known as the Trophy! room.' Miss Polly Beale and Mr. Clive Hammond were applying for a marriage license in the Munici-

"At 9:30, when Miss Beale and Paul's Episcopal Church, of which take a three months' course at both bride and groom have been Dana's Music College. members since childhood, Captain John Strawn of the homicide after he had announced his intention of taking advantage of the evening of the 30th. fact that he was 'dummy' to telephone for a taxi.

"And at 10 o'clock, when the new Mrs. Hammond called her home to break the news of her

toot of the hill, and that he planned to leave the Miles house by way of the trophy room window. so that his lurking pursuer might have no knowledge of his departure. The drawing shows that his proposed flight would have been protected by hedges until he | marriage to her aunt, Mrs. Amelia reached the wooded slope of the could observe every departure vice versa.

from the Miles home." you think those two got married point of view of establishing an in such a hurry this morning be- estate, caring for children, and cause the law says a husband or in many other ways. a wife can't be made to testify against the other?"

"Possibly," Dundee grinned. unruffled. details supplied by Strawn, and that we can't overlook the possi- ers. bility that these 'two murders while friends had again been ory of Sprague's plan to clude the made either the bride or the husband is the older of the two murderer who had followed him groom feel perfectly safe in going partners. In addition, men have to the Miles home. Because of on with the marriage. toward the main entrance of the year, you know, with no appar- ed class. house, the tall hedge was less ent reason for a long engagement. . . As for my having a sinread the text below the large drawing, "is that Sprague had good cause to fear that he was being followed on his way to the

> my six -blackmail!" "Is that so?" Strawn growled. 'I'm not forgetting that Nita Selim banked \$10,000 cash after

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# Health Tips

BL DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Probably every married couple at some time in their married than the husband, the odds are hill, provided his Nemesis was life begin to discuss the question lurking in the opposite hedge as to whether or not the husband across the driveway, where he is likely to outlive the wife or old and the husband is 20, the

The matter is important not "You've sure got a single-track only from the point of view of mind, boy," Strawn chuckled. "So sentiment, but also from the According to figures compiled

by a large insurance company. there are more than twice as many widows in the United "But there is anoth- States as widowers. According to er possibility-which is why I the figures of the last available should like to know who suggest- census, there was 69 per cent ed this sudden wedding. I mean widows and 31 per cent widow-

In the majority of cases the Polly a higher mortality rate than wo-Beale and Clive Hammond had men, probably because women been engaged for more than a have been for years the shelter Thus, the odds tend to

somewhat against the chance that gle-track mind. Captain, what the lusband will survive the about you? I have six possible wife. There are various possibilsuspects, all of whose names I ities, however, in marriages in know, and you have only one -- which the two partners are not whose name you do not know, and of the same age. The husband whose motive you can only guess may be anywhere. from five to at, while I have a perfectly good 25 years older than his wife. Obmotive that might fit anyone of viously, in such cases, his chance of survival is proportionately decreased. If the husband and the wife charge of burglary. He protested

are both 30 years of age, the bis innocence and pleaded an she got to Hamilton. My real chance of the husband outliving alibitheory now that Sprague has been her is 48 in 100; if his wife is killed is that Nita and Sprague five years younger, his chance alibi is?" asked the judge. had cooked up some sort of rac- of outliving her is only 40 in ket between them, and that when 100. It is safe for gamblers to get three to two against his outliving her. you was in another."-Tit-Bits.

igly. I feel very strongly on this

SAMBO: But, judge, you doan understan' I ain't no deserter. I'so a refugee. - Tit-Bits. TRY AND PROVE IT

"But do you know what a "Yes, my lord," replied 's pri-oner "An althi is proving that you was in one place when

The prisoner was .n trial on a

Mr. Hammond were exchanging Cardin of Gladstone, have left for OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

## MRS. HOOPLE'S WELL , HOOPLE - IT'S BEEN YES, I RECALL BROTHER AN', TH' TEN YEARS SINCE I SAW THE INCIDENT! ... MAJOR ARE VERY YOU! - AT THAT TIME YOU YOU LAUGHED SO FOND OF EACH LOUD YOUR REMOVABLE WERE WORKING ON SOME OTHER ~ LIKE BRIDGE POPPED OUT NUTTY INVENTION - YEH, A BOIL AN' A INTO THE FIREPLACE IT WAS A SELF-LIGHTING NECK! -THEY'LL AND WAS DESTROYED! A PIPE! .... I REMEMBER ARGUE UNTIL HAW - HAW - AND TH' NIGHT YOU TRIED IT NIAGARA OUT AN' IT BLEW UP I MADE YOU. A DRIPS! AN' BURNED YOUR TEMPORARY SET FOR NOSE ! - HA HA - IT LOOKS, OUT OF LOOKED THE COVERING LIKE A OF A GOLF BALL! BAKED HAM! MRS. HOOPLE'S BROTHER TOM .

# 'Looking Backward'

"Captain Strawn's theory,

Miles home: that he telephoned

for a taxi to wait for him at the

**JANUARY 3, 1911** 

Mrs. Nellie Boda and daughter Miss Freda Derouin, have returned from a visit at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Victor Mollengree and Ed. Warren, Ohio, where they will

The third anniversary of the squad was listening to Tracey dedication of the Alice Memorial Miles' account of the strange dis- M. E. Church at Gladstone will appearance of Dexter Sprague be celebrated January 29 and from the impromptu bridge game, 30. Rev. H. H. Harris will speak. A banquet will be given on the

Mrs. Erick Froberg and little son "Tommy" returned vesterday from Vesper where they spent several days with Mrs. Friberg's William Northup celebrated his

ber 30, by entertaining a group of bachelor friends at dinner. Leo Beauchamp has returned from a visit with friends at Neenah, Wis.

35th birthday anniversary Decem-

Rev. Wm. Peters of St. Paul's German Lutheran church will attend a conference of that church

at Peshtigo, Wis., next week. Peter F. Geneisse and William Crain are spending a few days in Minneapolis on business.

Horace D. Gibbs, Perkins lumberman, who has large investments in this city, is in the city on business.

Edward Jernstrom is confined to his home with typhoid fever.

Spitzer and Company, bond huyers of New York and Toledo, last Friday purchased \$52,000 worth of bonds of the City of Escanaba to run for a long term of years. These will bear interest at the rate of four and onehalf per cent. The money derived from the sale of the bonds will be made available at once, and will be sued in taking up bonds that are due and payable on Jan-

# FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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GAY, FRECKLES, DID YES .. THEY FOUND THEY EVER CATCH HIM AN' WHO DO FARBAR, OUT THERE YOU SUPPOSE IN THOSE MOUNTAINS? GOT HIM ? I JUST WONDERED

I SUPPOSE YOU'RE RILEY DID ... AN' GOING TO TELL ME DID HE CLEAN UP YOU DID ... NO FOOLIN', ON HIM ... BOY! THAT WHO DID GET RILEY CAN FIGHT, HIM? LET ME TELL





# BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







YOU SAID IT ... SAY, HE JUST GAVE YA- A FACTORY FELLA ... HE GAVE CR TWO THIS ME TH' WORKS TRIP, EH?

YEAH! I SPOSE



By Blosser

# By Martin

## ALLEZ OOP , TIP NICE WORK,



## LYLE RUNNING FOR MAYOR: TO BATTLE GANGS

(Continued from Page One)

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darkened closets afford a haven for those who would ransack the building. We need a rebuilding and a housecleaning—a cleaning that will have back of it the full power of a gang-hating chief of police and the authority of a judge who will weigh the character of a hoodlum as well as the possibilities suggested by ome legal technicality.'

Says Police Could Do It. The job of cleaning up Chicago is not as difficult as it is supposed to be, Judge Lyle thinks. Not long ago he expressed himself as follows:

"It the present chief of police would say, 'Drive the gunmen out of Chicago!' and if the mayor would say it - and mean itthey'd be gone in 60 days. Could a few skulkers stand up against 5000 armed policemen?

Effective or not, Judge Lyle's personally - conducted campaign against the hoodlums has been sensational. It has also brought some genuine annoyance to some of the underworld's big shots.

It was Judge Lyle who dug up the vagrancy law procedure, under which gangsters are brought into court and accused of vagrancy because they have no visible means of support-the average gangster, naturally, supporting himself by means which have a very low visibility.

Issued Warrant for Capone sets high bail. He also ordered threat was forgotten. the arrest of some 48 assorted gangsters, bombers, robbers and ran for re-election to the municimusclers. One of his best known pal bench, the Chicago Bar Assoachievements was the sending of ciation protested that "he lacks leader, to prison for 30 years, capacity for judicial office." Many of the other hoodlums he brought into court have also gone

to jail.

Judge Lyle once revealed that vagrancy was not the only count anti-hoodlum campaign has been against Capene. He issued the in the hope that Capone could be judge is relying in his campaign arrested on it and brought into against Mayor "Big Bill" Thompcourt; but he hoped that once Capone was taken, evidence could the Republican nominee. be found on which to indict and try him for murder. To date, however, Capone has not been

On the other hand, the vagrancy charges have collapsed in some day. cases, and in other cases his brother jurists have reduced the high bail bonds he ordered. The judge's critics assert that while his campaign may have annoyed the underworld slightly it has not put a serious crimp in the underworld's activities.

Urges Honest Officials. Honesty in public office udge Lyle's chief formula for a cleanup in Chicago.

The lawlessness which these underworld rats have created exists here only because in the past it has been tolerated." he says. be done. When a gangster is brought before me. I must him as a human and regard whatever rights he has not already forfeited: but at the same time see the honest, hard-working people as a whole, whose lives are endangered and whose minds are horrified by these continual bloody 'rides' that have no re-

There are 10,227 of them on the statute books. The trouble lies not in the laws but in the enforcement machinery. I would say that 90 per cent of the public officials are honest. The machinery of the civil and criminal fighting forces is ample. It needs only the proper adjustments and the right hand at the controls. Judges, in many cases, are a weak point -- they are too thorough in searching for a legal loophole through which a hardened criminal may

I would lay a good deal of the blame for non-enforcement of the laws at the door of the judges. They have allowed the habeas corpus writ, which was designed as means of recourse to the poor political prisoners of years ago, to become misused.'

Says Bribery Widespread. Judge Lyle admits that the problem of bribery is a serious

What can a policeman do," he asks, when he sees bailiffs running around with stacks of bills trying to put in a 'fix' for so-andso? The chances of his refusing the forget that he found a gun on the arrested man are slight. I never allow my balliffs or clerks to accept even a cigar. Suspicion is too easily cast."

Judge Lyle's course has not been a smooth one. He has had frequent tilts with other judges. A year and a half ago he and Judge Frank Comerford of the criminal court had an extended verbal set-to over Judge Comer-ford's action in releasing, an a writ of habeas corpus, a police officer whom Judge Lyle had ordered to jail for contempt of

# TERRACE GARDENS

NO DANCE TONIGHT

" Next Dance Sat., Jan. 10th Music by Cavi's Elks CANDLE UPSET, CHURCH IS BURNED



A candle in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church at Ottawa, Ont. was upset accidentally by a parishioner who was praying the other day. The candle started a fire that set the whole church ablaze, and ship, had 100 per cent record for been largely educational. A pro- give the major attention to corthe building was almost completely destroyed, with a loss of \$450,- corrections of dental defects of gram of dental hygiene was put rective and operative work. Stu-000. This picture shows firemen struggling with the flames.

court. Judge Lyle was called as a witness before Judge Comerford during the hearing on the It was Judge Lyle who issued first, and Judge Comerford openwarrants for the arrest of Chi- ly hinted that he might find Lyle cago's notorious 26 "public ene- in contempt of court. Eventualmies," including Al Capone himelf. Whenever one of these men the two were reconciled. Judge itermansville high school team by is brought before him, Judge Lyle Lyle testified, and the contempt 21 to 11. The high school girls

Last spring when Judge Lyle Fur" Sammons, a notorious gang judicial temperament and the

But regardless of how the bar association and other judges may feel about him, there are many private citizens to whom Lyle's refreshing and inspiring. It is vagrancy warrant, he explained, upon the votes of these that the son who seeks to be renamed as

> Covering 60 rows at a time, a mechanical cotton duster used by and from there back to Seattle. southern growers is able to treat 25 acres an hour, or 200 acres a Dagget is visiting at the William Anderson home.

# HERMANSVILLE

Hermansville, Dec. 2. (Special) -The alumni was defeated Monwon from the alumni girls 6 to 5. Neither team was at all perfect.

Miss Beatrice Panzson left for Wausau, Wis., Wednesday evening, where she will take a three months training course in the hospital there as part of her nurses training course which she s taking at Green Bay.

Miss Marian Bradley left with her father, Martin R. Bradley for Lansing where she will spend a few days. Afterward she will go to Ann Arbor to continue her studies there.

V. Gustafson of Seattle, former resident of Hermansville, visited with friends until Wednesday when he left for Minneapolis Miss Gretna Faxworthy of

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fornia, 2 lbs. \_\_\_\_\_ 25c TANGERINES, sweet and julcy, per dozen \_\_\_ 35c

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Newberry, Jan. 2. (Special)-Every child in 100 per cent dental health is the record of the Roat school in Lakefield township, Luce County, according to dentist for the Children's Fund of one room and taught by Miss Efthe county if not in the state to hang up such a record under the auspices of the Fund and Dr. Shumaker has written in to the ceneral office in Detroit asking hat county records be looked ov-

Two years ago, under the direcing then carried out by the state ed the summer clinic. department of health, the Pratt school, located in Pentland town-

record is not yet complete. It is the opinion of Miss Shilson, county nurse, that the Pratt school is nearly up to that record now; Will Print Honor Roll

Dr. Shumaker gives credit for the fine cooperation given the ers. The bonor roll for the fund cording of "The Spoilers." will be printed at an early date.

Dental work was started in McLeod and the county nurse sucthe report of Dr. Jay Shumaker. ceeded in getting one of the dental clinics to locate here. The Michigan. This school, which is Lions club and other organizations assisting, Mrs. Victor Bergfie Niles of Newberry, has the lund was appointed general chair-distinction of being the first in man of the county dental committee and a survey of all grade children was undertaken.

Educational Program

the students but since that date into all schools of the county dents from the McMillan schools! new pupils have entered and the The Llons club sponsored an essa are being treated this week.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT

All Students Are Now and by Miss Effle Niles, teacher of which had to be removed, to Nome at the time. Its main of the school, and to the parents was one of the special carpenter boast was a balcony over the in the fine cooperation which lobs at the Paramount Holly-dance floor, this balcony being they have given the Fund work- wood studios incidental to the re-divided into booths in which

The set, one of numerous au placed. thentic "shots" to be on view in Luce county a year ago. The Luce the talking picture adaptation of county health organization a famous story and play which through the efforts of Mrs. D. N. the Delft Theatre is showing, depicts the interior of the "Northern," notorious saloon and dance rush days.

ever devised for an all-talking gers to save the life and propicture.

The Northern was the center

contest in which a large number The first dentist was Dr. R. L. of students took part. Lectures Gibson. Clinic rooms were pre- were given to parents by. Dr. Giber to see just where Luce stands pared for in the grade school son in the schools. Every school in the list. If leading the state a building at Newberry and outfit child received an examination banner will be presented to this ted by the dental division under which all defects charted. The acthe direction of Dr. K. R. Gibson, tual- corrective and operative During the summer months Dr. work was done partly by the famtion of the health campaign be- Johnson, a Detroit dentist, direct- ily dentists and partly by Dr. The work of the Fund during outlined and organized it is the the first year of its operation has plan of the Fund to this year

of the wild community life in Nome thirty years ago, old miners recall. It was in the largest building in Nome; a rambling two-story affair hurriedly constructed from rough . lumber to A setting which occupied two provide the entertainment needs serving tables and chairs were

AT THE MICHIGAN

When a fireman goes into battle with flames he is hardly a human being in the dangers that he must accept with cool head of Nome, during the gold and quick wit. Yet he must have a heart as big as all humanity It is one of the largest sets itself to take him into those dan-

In "The Third Alarm," the Tiffany special production showing today at the Michigan Theatre, the fire fighter is -glorified. It shows him as a super-man in time of hazard. It shows him as a pal among his station house companions; as a lover; as a father.

Anita Louise and James Hall provide the love interest. Paul Hurst provides comedy and other important roles are played by Jean Hersholt, Hobart Bosworth, Mary Doran, little Georgie Billings, Nita Martan. Dot Farley, Alleen Manning and other's.

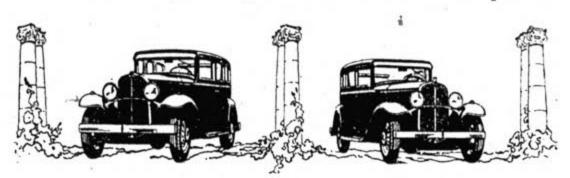
Java's rice crop this year is expected to weigh 3,400,000 tons.

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covered 1.921 farms with an av-

an acre, which compares with a

specialists say that the returns

cents a bushel. The grain valu-

ation of the cron therefore

would be one cent above the cost

On the other hand, if the crop

fed to livestock, the farmer

must take into consideration

the price he would pay for feed

on the market. On this basis.

The greatest use of the Mich-

igan crop is in silage, which

serves a double purpose. Silage

more than 10,000.

Although Michigan

any other except hay,

from corn

of production.

A bulletin by Howard C. Rath-

East Lansing (A)-The Michi-

# OBITUARY

MRS. CURTIS MICHEAU Funeral services were held Fri day morning at St. Joseph's church at Iron Mountain for Mrs. Curtis Micheau of that city who died Tuesday morning following an ill-

The body was taken to this city and burial was made in the family lot in St. Anne's cemetery.

## THEODORE HANSON

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at 1:15 at the family home and at 2:15 o'clock at the Grace Evangelical Lutheran church at Wilson, with Rev II. Kaahrs officiating. Burial was made in the W.lson cemetery.

The casket was borne by Nick Peterson, J. P. Hansen, August sociation Greendemann, Charles Behrand. William Schmelling and George

Out-of-town relatives and friends paper advertising; one hundred included Miss Evelyn Hanson, Merrill, Mich.; Miss Grace Hanson. Ann Arbor; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley state advertising as radio, out-Garthe, North Port, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lang, Iron Mountain; Miss Elsie Green, Minneapolis; Mr. man and John Severensen. New and resorters. hall, and Theodore Hillman, of

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Just to Advertise Michigan -Lansing-The State of Michi-Istate's advertising program durgan spent \$150,000 for advertls- ing the pust two years.

\$150,000 Spent in Two Years

years, according to the biennial gan has for many years been dereport of the Conservation Devoting public funds to the department, !ssued today. velopment of a number of the socalled natural resources which These funds, autnorized by the 1929 legislature and known as tend to encourage and build up the tourist and resort industry, the Rushton-Hartman advertising act, were matched dollar for and increasingly large that dollar by the Upper Peninsula amounts of private funds are be-Development Bureau, East Miching invested in this industry. Atigan Tourist Association. Southtention is valled to the fact that eastern Michigan Tourist and the tourist and resort business is Publicity Association, and the competitive between states and Michigan Tourist and Resort Ascountries, and based on these facts, the report expresses the Of the \$200,000 apent in coopfollowing opinion "Expenditures eration with the state, about one from the public treasury to make Michigan better known, appreci-

> and function in a protective as well as a development capacity." A thorough survey and census of the tourist and resort industry during the next two years.

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matched by like amounts of pri-

nature of intelligent investments

vate funds, take on much of the

The report states that Michi-

## POWERS

Powers, Jan 2 (Special) Misses Ann Fazer, Nell and Flor ence Parlot are spending the week with relatives in Detroit. The trip was made by motor.

Fred Le Duc, Marjorie Schaffer and Ed. Le Duc have returned to Milwaukee after spending Christmas at the Mose Le Duc home.

Mrs. Fred Schetter and family of Iron Mountain are spending the week at the M Le Duc home. Mr. and Mrs. Russel Sargent and son, Russel, Jr., of Sagola spent Christmas at the Joe Pras-

Mr. and Mrs. Louie famor of Iron Mountain attended the Pery Langley wedding here Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Alquist of Quinnesec spent Christmas at the Labre home

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus La Motte of Niagara, spent Christmas at the Louis Gunville home.

Oliver Gunville, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gunville and family and Mr. and Mrs. Art. Gunville and family of Niagara spent Christmas at the Louis Gunvilla home. family spent Christmas in Ishpeming at Mrs. Schetter's.

H. Fisher of Elgin is visiting at the Beatson home. Phyllis and Shirley Fazer are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sabourin. visiting their grand mother, Mrs. George Kell of Wilson for a few

A baby boy was born Monday 'o Mr. and Mrs. Clement Demarks, and parents. of Waucedah at the Aldage Mur-

## Delta County Sent 236 Couples to the \_\_ Altar During 1930

Marriages in Delta county ropped off six per cent in 1930. compared with the previous year, ecords at the office of the county clerk show. A total of 236 marriage licenses were issued by the county cierk's office at Escanaba in 1930, and there were 262 during



gest marriage months of 1930, with 33 Heebses issued in August and 31 in June March was the poorest, with only six, and the last month of the old year, December, 1930. was also low with only eight mariage license applications filed in gan State College.

The last two couples to apply for loenses in 1930 were Burton J. J. R. Duncan, research associate, Pariseau, Lathrop, and Sylvis L shows that the average costs of Molin, Gw.nn, who signed on the production were almost identical ine December 29; and Herman Vandrese, Cornell, and Agnes John | sold to elevators. The report son, Gladstone, who filed their application December 31

The honor of being the first ap plicants for marriage license on the state average of 33.6 bushels. list for the new year of 1931 goes; The net cost of production per o Lawrence Brunette, Arnold, and acre was \$28.55. On the basis of Sylvia Mae Loper, Mashek. Their the state yield, the farm crops application blank was waiting when the clerk's office opened after the New Year holiday.

The record of marriage licenses issued for 1930 is practically the same as for 20 years ago, when 239 licenses were issued

## Schaffer News.

Schaffer, Jan. 2: (Special) chool will reopen Monday, Jan. , after a two weeks vacation. Peter Degneffe, who is employ-

ed in Plato, Mich., is spending the holidays with his family. harvested for grain. Five per Edwin Cotnoir, who is employ cent is hopped off, 20 per cent is ed in Niagara, spent the holfdays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. used as fodder. Cotnoir

Ganthier returned to Daniel Flint after a two weeks vacation William Constantineau, who is student at Menominee Copaty Normal, is spending his vacation corn. Kent, Ottawa and Allegan with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schetter and Henry Constantineau of Perron-

> Miss Renell Sabourin returned to Detroit after spending a one production of corn silage, while week vacation with her parents, Armedias Gauthier, who is emtern railroad at Chicago, is spend-corn production, the crop is an ing the holidays with his family important one, being larger than

Homer Seymour of Escanaba isited at the Charles Seymour Young People Aid ome Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph La Beau had as their guests Sunday, Mr and Mrs. George La Beau of NI agara, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Alex

her sister, Mrs. Joseph La Beau. Joseph Potvin returned to Powers Wednesday after spending the post week with his parents, Mr and Mrs. A. Potvin.

Miss Isabell Seymour left for Iron Mountain Wednesday visit friends.

PRODUCTION FIGURES

the months of 1930, 2710 air- membership and laying out proplanes were manufactured in the jects to keep the Grange younginited States, according to fig-sters actively at work along ures of the U. S. Department of community betterment lines, etc. Commerce. Of this number. 2154 In New Hampshire alone the Juwere manufactured for dvil use veniles planted 1700 pine trees and the remainder for the Army one day the past year, while oth-

# Average Farm Uses

produce off the farm for the flowers and similar worthwhile family living.

farmer to check over and see how much he could say by rais- to provide "graduation" throw the other half away, it they arrive at the specified age,

and should raise fruit so that a of most extraordinary character supply for the winter would be

Figure up what you have used off the farm and see low it compares with farmers in New York

# TERRACE GARDENS

NO DANCE TONIGHT

Next Dance Sat., Jan 10th

# TWINS WIN WITH TWINS-



Floyd and Boyd Ayers of Hampton, Ontario, Canada, are twins, nd the twin lambs they are proudly displaying carried off the highst honors at the largest agricultural show in Canada, the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto.

# **DAIRYGRAMS**

farmers will make sufficient re-A good dairy cow is probably turns to bring met profit above the most efficient animal ma taxes, cost of production and la chine in existence for conversion Most farmers in this state are of critice products to a refined using corn as a feed. Only 50 product of high nutritive value per cent of the Michigan crop is for human consumption.

In the case of good milk proplaced in silos, and 25 per cent is ducers, production is usually doubled at an approximate increase of 30 to 40% in feed cost, and this extra cost can generally be attributed to extra grain.

is needed by dairy farmers and The palatability of poor hay or serves as a storage for immature straw may be improved by chopping it and mixing it with two sion of Michigan state college in bama state leader claims a revcounties in the Grand Rapids quarts of molasses dissolved in 1927. She taught home econom-lenue of \$500,000 last year for milk area, and Oakland, Maa gallon of water. comb and Washtenaw in the De-

troit dairy section lead in the to see the year of 1930 fade out ty.

"I am gratified indeed with men of this state. She points out an acreage in each county of ployed by the Chicago North Wes- twenty-ninth among the states in it should have left us some good Peninsula extension officials and pastries at resorts, the popularlessons: Many people have learn- club workers and members," and profitable of farm enterpris- that could be desired. Growth of Grange es, and also that alfalfa is the best hay crop because of its highfeed value and its ability to Annual Extension

What will 1931 bring us? the bottom, and that a gradual

# New Club Leader Assumes Her Work es through the

sula, with office in Marquette.

demonstration agent for Wayne Michigan. county. Since that time five temporary workers have held the position for short periods.

ics in the Yale high school un- farm women in her state. til December 1, 1928, when she Most people will not be sorry resigned to go to Jackson coun-Michigan tourist business offers

ollege extension workers and der way

bers between the ages of six and ed for their products did not connection with the annual meet- lieves that a sales organization fourteen years, and at the pre-sent time nearly 800 of these lo-es of things they had to buy, agents, which will take place in same manner as other types of cal Juvenile units are actively That is a condition that is bound Marquette January 7 and 8. Sevfunctioning, representing 30 to change, and if it does, it mat- en outstanding northern Michi- campaign, a state label for varstates, and with a total member- ters little how many dollars we gan club leaders have been se-ship of nearly 20,000, the latter handle, as long as we can pur- lected for excellence of service be established. Advertising camto having more than doubled in the chase the things we need to live during the past year, and tro-paigns are contemplated. comfortably, with the dollars we phies awarded them by the Up-Many Grange states have de- have. 1931 appears as a year of- per Peninsula Development Bu- from Chicago where she was in

# Airplane Speeds Up Farmer's Business



Ralph Weberg standing alongside the plane he uses in his live

Denison, Ia .- If a farmer can sonal supervision of sales. candidates came from the Em- modern machinery, he can increase it still more by adopting The National Grange confers a modern method of transportaits supreme degree but once a tion, the airplane.

year and altogether has given it That's what Ralph Weberg.

to 74,000 members. The first farmer-stockman of this city, beclass initiated in that degree was lieves after having used a plane tle which he had shipped to Chiat Nashville, Tennessee, in 1884, in connection with his agriculand the initiates that year num- tural business for the past, few months.

busy farmer as well as the busy business man in the city. Recenty he hopped into his plane andflew across two states to sell-a consignment of 87 head of cat-

Weberg believes that some day he may be able to take advan-

# STATE TO HELP

# Michigan Women Able to Convert Surplus Into Cash

East Lansing, Mich. (A)-New extension work plans of Michigan State College contemplate the early organization throughout the state of sales organizations to help farm women market

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surplus produce of the home. A vast women's marketing organization is to be attempted in an effort to bring additional income to rural families. Miss Barbara Van Heulen, Michigan State graduate, the leader of the new project, says that present economic conditions on the farm caused the decision to launch the project at this time.

Roadside Stands "Farmers are so hard hit by taxes, drought, and mortgages, she said, "that some provision must be made for the surpluses of the home. Women can market many produces that heretofore have gone to waste or rave been underdeveloped."

The project has as, a secondary purpose the establishment of a base level on the farms of the amount and type of production that is needed to support the family. Women will be asked to make sure of this base production and then sell their surpluscontemplated marketing organizations.

Miss Olga Bird, of Otisville, Roadside markets and sales Mich., former home demonstra- agencies are included in the martion- agent for Jackson county, keting project plans. An effort is is now in charge of 4-H girls' being made to co-operate with club work in the Upper Penin-the Women's National Farm and Garden Association to obtain the Miss Bird succeeds Miss Em- use of "The Green Door," its ma DuBord, who resigned in sales organization, for the mar-August, 1929, to become home keting of farm surpluses in

Successful in South Similar projects were estab-

lished a number of years ago is The new incumbent graduated southern states and have been refrom the home economics divi- ported as successful. The Ala-

Miss Van Heulen believes the year for most everyone, and yet the friendly attitude of Upper the preference for home baked ity of spiced preserves and other ed not to live beyond their in said Miss Bird. "I see here many products of the farm home. She comes, it has brought to the opportunities for progress in shows how farm women can farmer's attention that the old farm club work, and the co-op- gather pine cones, paints themdairy cow is still the most stable eration I am meeting with is all green or red and make decorations of them, particularly for

the holidays. Although stimulated by pre sent conditions, the project will Dinner January 7 be continuous, Miss Van Heulen said. Conferences with farm The annual dinner of state women probably will be held this month to get the campaign un-

Borden, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bittner of Bewers.

Growth of Juvenile organization lod of rising values, however Peninsula will be held at the tourist and resort and agricultural agencies of the state will be sought. Once the prosperous period. During most Wednesday evening, Jan. 7. The affair has been staged in der way, Miss Van Heulen bebusiness. As a part of the sales

Miss Van Heulen came here partment of the college.

# County Has Agent After Ten Years

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Mr. Biekkola's training experience, together with sympathetic attitude of the Baraga board and many other Baraga county citizens, should insure the carrying out of an ex-

# CUBAN BOYS FARM

Havana (P)—The 4-H club dea has spread to Cuba. The island's back-to-the-farm movement among other things includes an extensive crop diversification plan, and provides for He has decided that flying is a organization of boys' clubs similar necessity as a time saver to the lar to those in the United States

# GERMANS EAT MORE MEAT

Berlin (P) More meat is being consumed in Germany now than in pre-war days. Berlin has taken the lead, the annual consumption being 154 pounds for each citizen.

# HARBOR OF WHEAT

Van couver, B. C., harbor may called upon to handle about show here he won three prizes which their commodities are be-ern landing field and hangar for this winter, according to Can-with his steers and heifers. ing sold and thus assume per-his plane near his farm home. dian statistics.

## tenance of an office in Chicago, and Mrs. August Severensen, Her. and direct service to tourists A continuation of the State's also recommended. share in an advertising program was recommended in the report Baltic seal is merely the im- of the educational division of the proper trade name for seal-dyed Conservation Department. This

50% Wool

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# No surer evidence could be stand drouthy conditions. presented to the vitality of the

Dube and daughter. Rita Jean, Grange organization and its as-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Forgette and surance of permanent existence. Surely the depression must be at family, Miss Mary Piche of Nad-than is found in the remarkabl eau, Miss Lens Borden and Juliu record of the past year in the rise in values is due, and a per-14-H club leaders in the Upper canaba sperf Monday night with best helmen of Grange mem- of 1930 the price farmers receiv-

past three or four years. Many Grange states have de-puttes who are constantly organ-fering gradual improvement in reau will be presented following a mortgage business. She form-the dinner. Washington During the first izing new Juveniles, stimulating farm conditions. er Juveniles devote much time to drills, dramatic features and other lively contributions to the social and educational life of \$400 of Its Crops their communities. A Juvenile loan library has been started in In a survey in New York State some states and in others the it was found that the average children are making a special farm used about \$400 worth of study of bird life, cultivation of

matters. It might be well for every | Further recognition of the Juvenile branch of the Grange has what products he is buying and been made by the taking of steps ing them at home or using other mony when the youngsters have products in place of them. Right ing arrived at the age of .14 benow, according to the lew York come eligible to membership in College of Agriculture, a farmer the Subordinate Grange, to which might just as well kill his own the Juvenile is always attached, beef and if he could only make most of the young people transuse of half of it, and had to ferring their membership when

Each year the National Grange to sell the cow and luy fresh offers a prize of a beautiful silk flag to the Juvenile of the coun-A farmer during these times try which does the best allshould at least furnsh meat, around year's work. The flag for eggs, potatoes, and ther vege- 1930 went to a Rhode Island Jumilk and dairy preduces zentle Grange, whose work was

> A CONTRAST When the National Grange at Rochester, New York, a few weeks ago initiated in one day in its highest degree, a class of 11,125 persons, it broke all records in fraternal history. Fur- Denison, Ia.—If a farmer can thermore, over 10,000 of the double his income by adopting thermore, over 10,000

Modern machinery will speed tage of opening market reports ROYAL CATTLE WIN PRIZES up production, Weberg says, and and fly in with a shipment of Norwich, England (P)-King an airplane will speed up selling cattle and hogs for that day's George has a keen interest in and bring better prices by enab- market. fine livestock. At a fat cattle ling farmers to fly to the city in He has built himself a mod-

# U. P. Briefs

Upper Peninsula Census Iron Mountain—The final report of the United States census bureau shows Marquette to be the largest city in the upper peninsula, with Mountain fifth, but the combined Iron Mountain-Kingsford area, with a population in excess of 19,000, is in reality the largest. Marquette has a population of

14,789, or an increase of 16.3 per nt since the 1920 enumeration. Escanaba, with a rate of growth of 10.8 per cent, steps ahead of Ironwood, which declined 9.1 per cent during the decade. The population of Escanaba is now 14,524 and Ironwood 14,299. In fourth place is Sault Ste. Marie with a

there being 13.7 jer cent. Iron Mountain has a population of 11,652 and ranks fifth in the peninsula and Menominee is sixth

total of 13,755, the rate of growth

While the first three cities of the peninsula are separated by less than 500, the scramble for first place in the past 30 years has been an interesting one with no city in the same position in the census ranking in any two consecutive re-

**New County Officers** Houghton-Officers of Houghton county who were elected for a twoyear term at the November election assumed their duties January 1. With exception of the office of prosecuting attorney, all offices will filled by the same men who have served during the past year. Louis A. Keary of Hancock will

assume the office of prosecuting at-

pney, succeeding John D. Kerr

ho, after ten years of efficient and

enscientious service, declined to be a candidate for re-election. Mr. Keary has announced the choice of Frank C. Condon for assistant prosecuting attorney, succeeding Charles O. Oliver who has served in that capacity during the administration of Mr. Kerr.

New Officers Installed Menominee-This is moving day for the two offices of highest authority in Menominee county, sheriff and prosecuting attorney. Sheriff Charles Bauer is moving out with the old year to his old home on North State street, where Sheriff-elect Edward Reindl is moving ing of the great sport in shooting several days. into the sheriff's residence. F. Earl jack rabbits. Dr. Cameron offers Reverend Joseph Zyrd was Lanthier, who succeeds Kenneth O. Doyle as prosecuting attorney, has upper peninsula large quantities of Charles Bleckener New Year's more involved task in moving. He is moving both his office and his residence from Stephenson to

The new prosecutor has leased part of the Coman Lumber company offices in the Jones building and will reside in the McDonald weighed 12 pounds. house at 12 Stephenson avenue. Atty. Lanthier was married shortly after his election.

Automobile Thieves iva, formerly of Marquette, were birds. arraigned Wednesday morning in municipal court on a charge of stealing an automobile. They demanded an examination.

in Evanston, Ill., driving a large next term of circuit court in Dicksedan owned by F. H. Ra'sh, of insen county, which opens here Marquette, which was reported Monday morning, January 12, ac stolen Christmas morning. They were returned to Marquette Tuesday afternoon by Corporal Miller and Trooper Madders of the state issues are: Paul Manke, Iron Mo..:

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Introducing Jack Rabbit Sault Ste. Marie-Dr. J. A. Cam- evening was had by all present. eron of Pickford, recently returned from a hunting trip in Northern of Marquette were the guests of Ontario and writes of his trip tell- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lefebere for the suggestion of shipping into the supper guest of Mr. and Mrs.

He also writes of one animal killed Tomkiel. on the trip, that when dressed

that if introduced into the upper in the hospital there. peninsula, they will give great sport to hunters that come from the lower part of the state and not Marquette - Frank Parker, 517 only feed the camps but will also ock street, and Earl Rowe, of cut down the tendency to shoot

> Circuit Court Iron Mountain - Ten criminal cases, one of unusual importance. are scheduled for hearing at the cording to the docket completed today by W. S. Cudlip, county clerk Those called for trial on crim ton, violation of the liquor law; James Recla and Cecil Verley, Quin nesec, larceny; Phillip Legault, bastardy; Matt Carrigg, desertion. non-support and abandonment; H. Andrew Jarrey, forgery: Alex Vitaioli, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor; Fiore

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Skating Instructor

Menominee-Leo Renner, former skating instructor for the University club in St. Paul, has been en gaged in the same capacity by the winter sports organization of River side Country club. Mr. Renner is already actively engaged in getting the new rink in fine condition. The cold weather of last night was an aid to solidifying the ice and with one or two more nights of below freezing weather, it will be in the best shape for members to participate in the skating contests and instructions which are about to be started.

In addition to his work as skat ing instructor. Renner does a con siderable amount of fancy exhibi tion skating and during winter will put on displays for the members and their guests. However, his main work will be in giving instructions, especially to youngsters.

## GRAND MARAIS

Grand Marais, Jan. 3. (Special) - Misses Francis and Rosalie Tomkiel spent the week end with their sister, Mrs. William Grondin at Seney.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Cook of Germfask were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Jones over the holidays.

Miss Ruth Brown went to the hospital at Marquette to have an operation for sinus trouble.

Miss Violet La Roue was hostess at a New Year's party last ovening at her home. The living room where the guests were enpublished photograph of Harold tertained was decorated in everwas taken in the writer's ranch- dancing were the chief amusehome near Tucson, Ariz, a gar- ments of the evening. The guests ert, and shows him standing be- | Lefebere, Margaret La Combe Billy Thomas, Philip Newburg Arvo Erickson and Billy La Combe, Audrey La Roue and Francis Thomas. An enjoyable

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Mc Gregor

these animals for hunting and eat- night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grondin "They furnish great sport," motored in from Seney and spent writes Dr. Cameron, "and they run New Year's day with the latter's from 10 to 20 pounds in weight." parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Mrs. Edward Spencer motored to the Sault to visit her mother. Dr. Cameron is of the opinion Mrs. Carl Hermenson, who is ill

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ors. See this lot

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him, but-he received a bullet

"And which one of your six sus-

"That's just the trouble. There

the porch last night to go to the

went up to get his wife, and had time to make a little trip on the

from her home and passe! that

very window, arriving after

Sprague had disaffpeared: and finally, Clive Hammond arrived

alone in his car, which he parket

within a few feet of that winds

d without knocking.

This morning he gets married

"A telegram, sir!" interrupted

plainclothesman, who had enter-

Strawn snatched at it, read it,

then exulted: 'Head this boy! -

(To Be Continued)

Has Perfect Month

The year 1931 brings an or

ortunity to the advocates of the

adoption of a fixed and uniform

calendar to show the world a rer-

phenomenon, namely, a perfect

The phenomenon is February

which in 1931 begins on Sunday

and ends on Saturday. Such a

month is the ideal sought for

4 weeks, beginning with the first

with the last day of the last week.

The proposed 13 month calen-

dar would make every month that

way by shortening the other

and combining the surplus day

month again.

month in the present calendar.

guess this settles the business!

Calendar for 1931

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Hams, whole or half, lb240	Peas, No. 2 can, 29c
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No. 2½ can, 2 for 390	Strictly Fresh Bggs, doz. 31c

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Quarts \_ 40c Pints \_ \_ 20c 1/2 Pints \_ 11c

Pints \_ \_ 06c

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Hamburger, 2 lbs. 25c Pork Shanks, lb. - 12c3 Pot Roast, Native Beef, lb. ..... 14c } Round Steak, Native Beef, lb. 20c Sirloin Steak, Native Beef, lb. 20c Porterhouse, Native Beef, lb. 20c Pork Rst, Loin, lb. 18c Pork Rst, Shld., lb. 15c Veal Chops, lb. \_\_\_ 18c Veal Shoulder, lb. 16c Pork Sausage, lb. \_ 20c Potato Sausage, lb. 16c

Chickens

Peter Koster

Saturday Specials

Whole Pork Shoulder, lb.

Pork Steak,

Pork Shank,

lb. . . . . . . .

Round Steak.

Beef Roast.

Beef Liver.

Veal Roast,

Fresh Pork Sausage, lb. 18c

slab, lb. \_\_\_\_27c

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Twin Bread, 2 for \_\_\_\_156

3 cans Campbell's Tomato

2 cans Tomatoes \_\_\_\_23c

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2 cans Peas \_\_\_\_\_23c

2 large cans Tomatoes 35c

2 lb. Pail Peanut Butter 35c

Large jar Mincemeat \_\_24c

Macaroni \_\_\_\_\_25c

Carton Matches \_\_\_\_19c

2 lb. pkgs. Raisins \_\_\_\_18c

3 lbs. Powdered Sugar \_25c

less, lb. \_\_\_\_\_15c

Pork Butt Roast, lb. \_\_\_22c

Veal Chops, lb. \_\_\_\_24c

Pork Loin Roast, lb. \_\_24c

Fresh Killed Chinchilla

Rabbits.

Fresh Corn Beef, bone-

cans Green String

4 pkgs. Spaghetti or

31c

Bacon, whole or half

Strictly Fresh Eggs.

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Leg of Lamb, lb. \_\_\_\_ 80c Rolled Corned Beef, lb. 20c 2 Head Lettuce \_\_\_\_\_ 25c Fresh Pig's Feet, lb. --- Sc Sunkist Oranges, per doz. 25c, 80c, 85c and 40c Fresh Pork Shanks, lb. \_ 15c 3 lbs. Winesap Apples \_ 25c Leg Veal, 1b. \_ .... 28c 4 lbs. Cooking Apples - 25c Shoulder Veal, lb. \_\_\_\_ 20c Pork Liver, 1b. \_\_\_\_ 12c 3 lbs. Jersey Sweet Beef Liver, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 1Nc Potatoes .... Large Celery \_\_\_\_\_ 15c Small Pork Shoulder, lb. 16c 3 cans Milk \_\_\_\_\_ 28c Boneless Ham, lb. ---- 23c 2 cans Tomatoes \_\_\_\_ 25c Bacon Squares, lb. \_\_\_\_ 20c 3 cans Tomato Soup \_\_\_ 25c Fresh Butter, lb. \_\_\_\_ 32c Quart Jar Pig's Feet \_\_\_ 49c Fresh Eggs, dozen \_\_\_\_ 80c Quart jar Olives \_\_\_\_ 39c 3 lbs. Lard for \_\_\_\_\_ 80c Quart Jar Dill Pickles ... 25c 2 lbs. Clark & Host Coffee for \_\_\_\_\_ 59c 3 lbs. Santos Coffee \_\_\_ 60c Qt. Jar Sweet Mix Pickles 35c Quart Jar Peanut Butter 20c Monarch Coffee, lb. \_\_\_ 85c 3 lbs. for \_\_\_\_ \$1.00 2 lb. jar Preserves .... 35c Pint Jar Mayonnaise ... 25c 10 lbs. Sugar \_\_\_\_\_ 58c 10 bars Fels Naptha Soap 59c 3 lbs. Navy Beans \_\_\_\_ 25c 10 bars Hueltes Soap \_\_ 45c 3 lbs. Sauer Kraut \_\_\_\_ 25c 10 bars Star Soap ---- 49c 3 bars Palmolive \_\_\_\_ 23c 2 cans High Life Malt \$1.00 lbs. Rice \_\_\_\_\_ 25c 3 pkgs. Jello \_\_\_\_\_ 25c pkgs. Spaghetti \_\_\_\_\_ 20c 2 cans Puritan Malt \_\_ \$1.15 3 pkgs. Corn Flakes \_, 23c 2 cans Pabst Malt \_\_\_ \$1.15 Carton Matches ----Caps, gross ..... 20c 2 lbs. Prunes \_\_\_\_\_ 25c 5 lb. sack Famo Pancake Flour for \_\_\_\_\_\_ 2 lb. box Soda, Salted or 2 lbs. Raisins -----Iba. Figs Graham Crackers \_\_\_ 30e

PEAS: For Soup. 25c SAUER KRAUT: It's

SOAP: Hewett's Family, 10 bars 49c FRESH MILK: 10c

CHEESE: Snappy Old American,

FLOUR: Sweet Loaf,

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BUTTER: Fresh Cream-

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# New Meat Market Specials for Today

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., lb, 18
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Plate Sausage. 2 lbs. lb. \_\_ Polish Sausage. Beef Rib Stew, Round Steak, Sirloin Steak, Leg of Mutton,

Mutton Chops, 15c Mutton Stew. Veal Chops, 20c Gem Bacon 20c Squares, lb. \_\_ Gem-Nut Oleo, 15c

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Celery Root, 3 lbs. \_\_\_ 25c Bagoes, 8 lbs. \_\_\_\_\_ 25c Jersey Sweet Potatoes. Red Cabbage, 1b. -----

Endive, well bleached, lb. 15c Spanish Onions, lb. --- 10c Idaho Boleros, 2 lbs. \_\_ 15c Corn, 2 cans \_\_\_\_\_ 25c Tomato Soup, 3 cans \_\_\_ 25c Monarch Catsup, bottle 10c

# Escanaba Fruit Store

1017 LUDINGTON ST.

# MURDER BRIDGE

by ANNI AUSTIN

THE BLACK MIGHON THE AVENGING PARROT and MURDER BACKSTAIRS

(Continued From Page Four)

Nita got the chance to come to Hamilton with Mrs. Dunlap, she jumped at it, and she and Sprague sprung their racket, whatever it it was Nita's tipoff and Sprague did the actual dirty work himself. which explains that telegram that days after she got to Hamilton. Let's see again just what it says." and Strawn reached for a copy of far, but would feel safer you

"Yes, I remember the wording quite well," Dundee interrupted. But you did not take it so seriously when I showed it to you yesterday. If you had-

Strawn snapped, flushing darkly 'if I had assigned a man to 'tail' | But it came last night and he "He probably would have been murdered just the same," Dundee city of Hamilton has been fami-

to have an evewitness." "Oh, you and your theory! "But let me go demanded. here in Hamilton, too. But the York got on their trail. It took an upward course till it struck the him weeks to do it, and Sprague extreme right side of the heart. followed Nita's advice. He got The bullet entered exactly where here on Sunday, April 27, and on it would have to, if the murder-Monday the 28th Nita banked the ler was crouching under that winfirst \$5000!" Don't you see it. dow while Sprague was ratsing the dough they'd got for their way's report that it was Sprague's stunt, and thought it was safer fingerprints on those nickel-platfor Nita to bank it in her name, sed things you have to press tosince it wasn't the name she was gether to make the screen roll up known by in New York anyway. or down. Furthermore, I haven't We've checked up on Sprague a doubt in the world that the balpretty thoroughly. body or in his room, and every

bank in Town denies he had an account with them." "If that theory is correct. nakes Nita Selim a pretty low

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Home Made Potato Sausage, lb. \_\_\_\_\_20c Pork Sausage, lb. \_\_\_\_20c Leg of Veal, lb. \_\_\_\_30c Spare Ribs, lb. \_\_\_\_\_16c Pork Shanks, lb. \_\_\_\_15c Side Pork, lb. \_\_\_\_\_30c Raw Leaf Lard, lb. \_\_\_\_15c Fresh Oysters, pint \_\_\_60c Young Beef Liver, lb. \_\_25c Ham Shanks, lb. \_\_\_\_15c Strictly Fresh Eggs, dozen \_\_\_\_\_32c

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haracter." Dundee mused aloud, trophy room and wait there un Not only did she kick him out til the murderer had a chance to as a lover, but she double-crossed slip away and appear beneath the him as her partner in crime, by window. Sprague had been promwilling the whole wad to Lydia ised that, when he raised the Carr. Sprague must have receiv- screen at a whispered request, a ed quite a shock when he heard roll of bills would be handed to Nita's will read at the inquest." "Yeah." Strawn agreed. "It stead."

ooks like Mfs. Dunlap picked- a

sweet specimen to make a friend pects have you picked on? . Well, that's my theory, Strawn asked sarcastically. and I think it explains everything. ter Nita left New York. Probably Their victim in New York simply are still six," Dundee' acknowlhired a gunman, or came down edged with a wry grin. here himself, when he got on Sprague's disappearance, every their tracks. Of course it was a one of the six was absent from the Nita sent him April 24, just three good stunt to make it look like a porch at one time or another . local crime-figured he'd fool me just as he fooled you! So the suspects now! I was about to for murderer simply trailed Nita get Peter Dunlap, who admits he the night letter which Dundee around, and saw the whole bunch was alone on a fishing trip when himself had unearthed the day be- of society people shooting at a Nita was murdered and who left fore. "See: 'Everything Jake so target at Judge Marshall's place, with a gun equipped-with a Max- library, as soon as Sprague arim-silencer. Too good an oppor- rived! . . . As for the original six: tunity to be missed, so he bides Polly Beale took a walk about the his chance to swipe the gun and grounds; Flora Miles went up-To make sure it will stairs to hunt for Karen Marshall like a local crime, he pops off and was gone more than 10 min-Nita when that same bunch is at utes; Drake went to the dining her house, but it takes a few room to get the refreshments, lays longer before he has the and no one can say exactly how ame opportunity to get Sprague, long he was gone; Judge Marshall

he took advantage of it." "A very plausible theory, and one which, in general, the whole comforted the older man, "but liar with since the night Nita

we might have been lucky enough was murdered." Dundee remarked significantly. "What do you mean?" Strawn "It's waterproof. Nita meant she would feel ath't it? Doc Price says the bulabout Sprague if he was let -- and a .32 caliber one at that

Sprague brought with him the screen. And we have Carra-He didn't listics expert in Chicago will rehave a bank book, either on his port that the bullet was fired from the same gun that killed Nita Selim.

"Neither have I." Dundee agreed. "But what I meant was every month in the calandar -that you had obligingly furnished 28 day month containing exactly the murderer who fits my theory with a theory he or she would day of the first week and ending not have upset for the world! . . Listen!" and he bent forward Not, however, until 1942, can the ery earnestly: "I'm willing to present relendar produce such a grant that Sprague was shot from the outsider through the window. when Sprague raised the screen. But there our theories part company. I believe that the murder- months to exactly 4 weeks es er was a guest in the Selim home last night, that he or she had (except one) into a new month of made an appointment to meet 4 weeks. Each of the 13 months for the rendezvous to be made with Sprague. As I see it, the

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GRAPEFRUIT: Large size,

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- 10 lbs. for \_

TALIMAN SWEETS:

DELICIOUS APPLES:

COOKING APPLES:

POMEGRANATES:

CARROTS: New.

Sprague there, on the promise of would be made always to begin by naying the hush money he had de- starting the year on Sunday and Naturally he or sheending it with and I'll say 'he' from now on, for one day in each year in excess of the sake of convenience—had no 52 weeks and which is not abintention of being, seen entering sorbed by the extra month. that room. The bridge game was added day in leap years is l'kesuggested by Judge Marshall at wise given the new name of "Leap noon. There was plenty of time Day." Thus the calendar would become fixed as well as uniform Unusual Cycle murderer told Sprague to excuse

The years which have a "per himself from the game when he ect February" in the present became dummy, and to go to the shifting calendar run in a cur'ous cycle. They come in years which begin on Thursday, although not in every year which begins on Thursday because some years beginning on Thursday are lean years when February has "9 days, or one day in excess of 4

> The cycle of "perfect February" years began in this century with 1903, and runs from that year as follows: 11-11-6, 11-11-6, 11 until 1998, then 12 years across the non-leap year 2000 until 2010, after which the cycle of 11-11-6 is resumed.

The beauty of the proposed equal months fixed calendar that it would end the confusion caused by the incessant change in the make up of all the present months. The days, of the week would no longer fall on different dates of different months because the months would all he the same and the cycling of the week days to different dates of corresponding months from year to year would cease.

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Milk, 3 cans \_\_\_\_ 25c Spaghetti, 3 pkgs. .... 20c Tomato Soup, 3 cans \_ 25c

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# reau Finds Precipitation Lowest Ever

were checked up at the weather here. bureau in Escanaba, they presented final evidence of what had previthe driest year in the history of the weather bureau,

The total precipitation for Decompared with a normal of 1.75 for week end at the Gibb's home. the month. Half of this was accounted for on December 18 and 19. A total of four inches of snow was recorded for the month, with but an inch and a half on the ground at the end of the year 1930.

The highest temperature for December was 50, on the ninth, and this was the warmest December 9 on record. December's coldest day was the first day of the month, and the mercury dropped to three be-

All in all, the weather behaved seven clear days, seven partly seven days on which precipitation was enough to be recorded.

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## PERKINS

Perkins, Jan. 2. (Special)-The regular first Thursday meeting of the Royal Neighbors. Escanaba Weather Bu- which was New Year's Day was postponed until Jan. 8 and will be held at the home of Mrs. Raymond Norden.

Marie Casimir returned to Munising Saturday after having When records for December, 1930. spent Christmas at her home tal for the pust two weeks is

Mr. and Mrs Jake Broderson and children of Ralph were moval of a tumor some time in ously been predicted, that 1930 was guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Nordstrom Monday

Mrs. Mae Znoroski and brother, Lawrence Deloria of Iron Riv. Mrs. Constant Wilmotte visited cember was the lowest in history er returned to their home on Mr. and Mrs. John Jardin at St. for that month, with a total of 0.20 Tuesday after having spent the Nicholas on New Year's Day,

Mr. and Mrs. John Rheaume of Bark River were guests of othy and Audrey Gibbs and Mrs. Ed. Farnsworth were evening Mr. and Mrs. Arsene Beauchamp guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. New Year's Day. Frater Ludolph.

known as Fred Jacobs, returned on Wednesday to Depere, where he is English instructor in St Norbert's high school, after having been developed at the federal contact with steamship company home of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John Jardin and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jodocy at St. Nicholas,

well in December. There were Northern State Teachers College, c'oudy and 17 cloudy, but only while visiting friends in Spaulding during the past week was taken ill with acute appendicitis. He

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### made the trip home with great Marquette Wants difficulty on Tuesday and was taken at once to St. Francis hos-Lake Steamships pital where he was allowed to

rest until Wednesday morning be-Marquette-Announcement was fore undergoing the operation. It made Thursday by President E. J. was found that the appendix had Hudson of the Marquette Chamheen cuptured some hours before but the operation was successful ber of Commerce of the appointand the young man'is as well as ment of a special committee to confer with officials of several can be expected at this time. He will probably be confined to the lake steamship companys relative to having Marquette made a port Mrs. Ed. Farnsworth returned of call for freight and passenger to Chicago Thursday evening af-

ter spending the holidays with quette hardware company has Mr. and Mrs. James McNamara been named as chairman of the returned Tuesday from a wedding committee. The other committrip to Green Bay and Milwaukee. tee members are E. S. Bonnell of Mrs. John Lacomb, who has, the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company. been confined to the Laing hospi-Philip Spear, Jr., of the F. B. Spear and Sons Company, E. A. growing stronger and will sub-Derleth of Roach and Seeber mit to an operation for the recompany, J. C. Gannon of Gannon company, H. W. Burkhalter of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Carrier Company, F. A. Johnson of Arof Escanaba, accompanied by mour and Company and A. F. Jacques of the James Pickands & Company. For nine months the Chamber

of Commerce has been corresponding with lake steamship company officials in the effort to have Marquette made a port of call Some progress has been made but otherwise Cleereman at their Escanaba nothing definite enough to insure boat service the coming season. It s the alm of President Hudson to have his committee take immedthe salt content of sea water has late steps to arrange for direct

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Personals

# **Detroit Library** Reports Gain in Reader Interest

Detroit, Jan. 2 (A)-The tastes and interests of several hundred thousand Detrofters as reflected in their reading habits are revealed in report from the Detroit Public Library.

The librarians who oversee the checking out of books to the institution's 307,515 card holders, an increase of 74,000 over a year ago. have found that the city is reading more than ever before and is manifesting a distinct inclination toward the "heavy stuff."

Fiction, as usual accounted for more than ha'f of the visits to the library and its branches. The records of the fiscal year show that 54 per cent of the titles drawn upon were fiction works.

Another interesting fact is culled from the year's statistics. That is that Detroit, for all its vaunted materfallsm and hard-shelled industrialism, is interested in works on the fine arts. There were 6,029,121 books drawn from the library during the year, and of this number per cent were in this classifica-

Other topics, such as essays, poetry, natural sciences, philosophy, history, travel, blology, drama and religion accounted for from 7.27 to 1.31 per cent each of the remaining books.

And who does this reading? The librarians say that the adults do. Such was not the case in previous years when more than half of the library's circulation was among books and children 2,465,273. The librarians explain this with the observation that the children of a few years ago who were taught to use the library now have grown up and retain the habit.

## Social - Club

Alumni Dance

dancing party this evening at the Engles' hall.

the Normal, and the members of world tour, on which he started this year's class and their guests, with a companion, Millard Pryor ce will be limited to of Detroit, on January 6, 1930. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 13:30 o'clock.

chairman, Miss Lillie Engstrom, of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos-Miss Marion Olson and Miss Lu-eph Stern, 420 South Tenth cille Greenless. Miss Alta Trom-street, left Friday morning for oration committee,

# Family Reunion

A family reunion gathering was Schmit, of Gladstone; Mr. and Mrs. Owen Smith, 908 Ludington street. Joseph Gagnon and family, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Burt and family and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Valind of this

ning. Dinner was served at 8 er visit. o'clock, dancing following until 2 the evening.

guests enjoyed the annual New coach at the Soldwater high school. Drive. Year's Eve dance Wednesday evening at the club. The dance program opened shortly after 9 o'clock, with a supper party at midnight. Delightful favors, caps, horns and confetti were presented the guests shortly before the midnight hour. Arrangements for the affair were in charge of the house committee, of which Emerson Harvey is chair-

Perry-Langley

Miss Viola Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Perry of Spalding, became the bride of Mr. Raymond Langley of Menominee, at a ceremony which Spalding.

Joseph Schaul . officiating. bride was attended by Miss Mae Perry, her cousin, and Harold Y'ar icheck attended the bride-

The bride wore a gown white satin with a veil of tulle wreath of orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of roses. The bridesmaid wore a gown of rink satin and carried an arm

A wedding dinner was served at the bride's home; a dancing party following. Mr. and Mrs. Langley will make their home in Iron Mountain where Mr. Lang-ley, who is with the Michigan Bell Telephone company, is lo-

# CANDLE WAX

If you spill candle wax on your things, put the spot over a bath towel, smooth out the material where the spot it, place a clean blotter over it and press the blotter with a hot iron. Usually the spot is removed instantaneously by

# SENATOR'S DAUGHTER TO WED



An engaging member of capital society-and newly engaged-is juvenile card holders. During the Miss Barbara Vandenberg, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Arthur Van-home of his parents, Dr. and Mr past year adults drew 3,063,848 denberg of Machina of Her forthcoming marriage to John Knight of W. B. Boyce. Kalamazoo, Mich., was announced in Washington during the holfdays. She is shown above in a charming new portrait.

# Personal News

Rev. and Mrs. Oscar F. Dahlberg have returned from Detroit where they motored immediately following the Christmas holiday, The Delta County Normal associ- to visit with their son-in-law ation is entertaining at a reunion and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Ahlberg, and with their son, LeRoy Dahlberg, who has just The affair is for all graduates of returned from an around the

Michael Stern, who has been a committee of Miss Marie Fillion, period here visiting at the home

Mrs. M. J. Kirk, who has be Attending were Mr. and Mrs. P. L. panied by her brother, Gordon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. yais, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Valind dents at State college at Fargo, street. and daughter, June. Napoleon and who spent the holidays here. Roger George Valind and Miss Tressa Smith is the son of Mrs. Bird

Miss Adrienne Tousignant re-Iron River where she spent New | 1101 First avenue south. Year's Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hill. Miss Cel-Over sixty couples enjoyed the este A. Hill, R. N., of Peoria, New Year's Eve dinner dance at Ill., who accompanied her, rethe Delta hotel Wednesday eve- mained at Iron River for a long-

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Will'ams and versity of Notre Dame. o'clock. Holiday table appointments son, Sheldon, who have been guests were used in an attractive manner here of Mr. Williams' parents, Rev. and New Year's favors were distant Milliams and Mrs. R. C. G. Williams, left University of Notre Dame, leaves tributed among the guests during Thursday for Stephenson today by tonight for South Bend, Ind., to remotor for Coldwater, Mich., where sume his studies, after a visit here Mr. Williams will resume his duties with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A large party of Elks and their as instructor in English and debate John Erickson, 821 Lake Shore

> Miss Janet Matthews left Friday evening for South Hadley, Mass., where she is a student at Mount guests here at the home of Mr. and Mathews, 226 South Sixth streets.

Following a vacation visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stromwell, 523 First avenue south for St. Paul, after spending the Maurice Stromwell will leave this holidays here visiting with his he is a student at Northwestern South Eighth street. intversity, School of Commerce.

took place Saturday morning at for Marshall, Mich., where Mr. Michigan, after a holiday vacation Thick will engage in the theatre stay here with her parents, Dr. and The ceremony was performed business, Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. Thick's Mrs. W. A. Lemire. at 8 o'clock at St. Francis Xavier, mother, is remaining in Escanaba. church Spalding Rev Pather with Carth until the end of the day afternoon for Milwaukee where The school semester.

studies at Western State Teachers' college, after a varation visit at Eighth street. the home of his parents. Mr. and fashioned to the head with a Mrs. E. W. Powers, 612 South Twelfth street.

Miss Irene Roland will leave Sunday night for Cicero, III., where cation visit here at the home of she is a member of the faculty of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles the J. Morgan Sterling high school. F. Glavin, 520 Lake Shore Drive. following a vacation visit here with her mother, Mrs. Leo Roland, 627 South Ninth street: -

Mrs. Harry W. Long, of Gary, Ind., the home of her parents. Judge formerly of this city, left Thursday and Mrs. Judd Yelland, 528 South night for his home, after spending Ninth street. New Year's Day here with his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Rees, 416 South Eighth street.

William Lemire, Jr., will leave Sunday-for Chicago where he is a student at Loyola university, after a holiday visit here with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Lemire, 600 Lake Shore Drive.

Misses Loretta and Catherine Lemire are leaving tonight for Detroit, where they are teaching, after spending the Christmas vacation here with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Lemire, 600 Lake Shore

dent at the University of Michigan. following a vacation visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Larson, 1201 Eighth avenue south.

Miss Margaret Lemire is leaving Iron Mountain, is spending a tonight for Detroit where she is a few days at the home of Mr. tonight for Detroit where she is a few days at the home of Mr. spent Sunday at Bark River, have student at Marygrove college, after and Mrs. J. D. Murray, 410 returned to their home in Iron spending the holidays here with South Ninth street. Arrangements are in charge of spending the holiday vacation her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. A.

Miss Margaret Laing, who has been spending the Christmas vacabley, chairman, and Miss Signe Minneapolis where he is a stu-tion here with her parents, Dr. and Andrianson are members of a dec- dent at the University of Minne- Mrs. A. L. Laing, 1109 Seventh sota. Mr. Stern is specializing in avenue south, is leaving tonight for chemistry and in business admin- Detroit to resume her studies at Marygrove college.

Tards, games, dancing and the Edward Baird, 304 South Twelfth where she is a student at Milwausinging of old-time songs were street, has left for her home at kee Downer Sem nary, following among the diversions of the party. Fargo, N. D. Mrs. Kirk was accom- her Christmas vacation visit here Burt, Mr. and Mrs. Damas Beau- Baird, and by Roger Smith, stu- V. Thatcher, 420 South Eighth

Donald Boyce will leave Sunday for Chicago where he is a student at Loyola university, a'ter spending the vacation here with his parturned Thursday evening from ents, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Boyce,

Francis Boyce, who has been spending the Christmas vacation here with his parents. Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Boyce, will leave today on his return to South Bend, Ind. where he is a student at the Uni-

Matt Erickson, a student at the

Mrs. John Kelly and daughter, Janet, of Clintonville, Wis., are Where she is a student at Mount Ruests here at the Mrs. John Hall, 319 North Six-Holyoke college, after a holiday wars, John Hall, 319 North Six-Holyoke college, after a holiday with Mrs. John Hall, 319 North Six-Health Six Hore at the Mrs. John Hall, 319 North Six-Health Mrs. John Hall, 319 North Six-Health Mrs. Kelly's sister. Sister Kathleen, head of St. Anne's School Kathleen, head of St. Anne's School of Music.

Nick Kessler left Thursday night Maurice Stromwell will leave this mother, Mrs. Eva Kessler, 510

Miss Dorothy Lemire is leaving Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Thick and today for Ann Arbor where she is on. Pobert, left Tuesday morning a student at the University of

Miss Myrtle Ray is leaving Sunshe is an instructor in home eco-Thomas Powers is returning to nomics at Peckham high school. night to Kalamazoo to resume his following a visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Ray, 400 South

> Miss Jane Glavin is leaving Sunday evening on her return to Washington, D. C., where she is a student at Trinity college, after a va-

Miss Margaret Yelland is leaving Monday for Wellesley. Mass., where she is a student at Wellesley col-Marshall Long, son of Dr. and lege, following a vacation visit at

> Break That Cold WITH VOCO COLD PREPARATION

# Church Events

Bark River Salem Church Services Sunday, January 4, will

at. 10:30 a. m. Wednesday afternoon, Ladies ild meeting and Luther League in the evening at the home of Mr and Mrs. A. E. Johnson.

Rev. Fred G. Olson, pastor.

Clark Glavin leaves this morning for Cambridge, Mass., to resume his studies at Harvard university. after a holiday vacation visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Glavin, 520 Lake Shore Drive.

Miss Ruth Sandbom left Friday afternoon for Petoskey where she teaches, after a vacation visit here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sandhom, 421 South Seventeenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hanson and children, Lillian, Erven, Edwina and Marion, have returned to Stephenson after visiting here as guests of Rev. and Mrs. R. C. G.

Miss Bernadett Boyle is leaving this morning for Ironwood where she teaches, after spending the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Boyle, Bark River.

Misses Genevieve and Claire Powers have returned from LaFox, Ill., where they visited with their sister, Mrs. Hilmer Bergquist.

Michael O'Hara has returned to Menominee after visiting here as the guest of Francis Boyce, at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs.

at the home of Mrs. Anna M. Baker, far as Chicago. 319 South Tenth street. Miss La Verne Newman is leaving Choir Will Sing

today for Detroit where she teaches, after a vacation visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Newman, 306 Softh Fifth street. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Depew

Harry Larson will leave tonight and son James have returned sing at the Swedish Methodist for Ann Arbor, where he is a stu- from Chicago and St. Paul where Episcopal church there. Members they spent the holidays with Miss of the choir are asked to meet at Lillian Jolly, Mrs. Laura Bire- the church Sunday afternoon at chner and James and Paul Jolly. one o'clock. Mrs. Edward Dougherty of

> Miss Susan Sabin has returned from Iron Mountain where

she spent the holidays as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. nue south, has left for Milwaukee Gates and Mrs. Elna Mullen. with pneumonia, has resumed his who spent a few days here with duties in the circulation depart- friends, will leave today for his

ment at the Daily Press office. Miss Dolores Stevens of Clintonville. Wis., is a guest at the home troit after spending the holidays of Mr. and Mrs. John Hall, North with his father, John Carlson, 1507 Sixteenth street. Miss Stevens is Stephenson avenue. a niece of Mrs. Hall.

Dr. and Mrs. Peterson and two to his home at Detroit after a visit children of Marinette were guests here during the holidays with rela-New Year's Day at the home of tives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Ray, 400 South Eighth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Davis and the holidays with relatives in this three children spent New Year's city. Day at the home of Mrs. Davis' sister at Crystal Falls. The family returned to this city Thursday

John Williams has returned from ron Mountain where he spent New Year's Day at the home of his sit-Members of Mr. Williams amily motored from Iron River and the entire family held a reunion at Iron Mountain.

Mrs. William Tully and her sa ter, Miss Anna Webb, 328 South Thirteenth street, are visiting it Iron River at the home of Thomas Webb and Mr. and Mrs. J. Soblos-

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# FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

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Charles F. Glavins

Mrs. M. Flynn and children who

River. The family formerly lived

W. J. Stromwell, 523 First ave-

David O'Connell of Marinette

Walter Carlson has left for De-

Sygfred Juttstrom has returned

Charles Brydges has returned to

Rhinelander, Wis., after spending

HOYLER'S TEA ROOM

SPECIAL TODAY

Chop Suey Chow Mein with

Mushrooms and Rice

Sugar-cured Baked Ham

Creamed Potatoes

Lettuce and Walnut Salad

Goffee - Tea - Milk

Dessert

In this city.

One of the loveliest weddings their home in Manistique. f the season took place Wednes-Bauer, 200 North Sixth street,

> en, of Sheboygan, Wis. he home of the bride's father, at Mass. :30 o'clock, in the presence of nembers of the two families. Rev.

way pine and cut flowers, memmony. The double ring ceremony

Now is the time when over Beach, Fla., for the winter months, gown of black chiffon and lace. during the coming week. Mr. The bridegroom was attended Glavin left for Florida New Year's by Dr. Walter Bauer, of Boston,

Day, and Mrs. Glavin and the three Mass, younger children, Mary Jo. Patty Following the ceremony, a forand John, are leaving Sunday eve mal dinner was served at 6:30 the Liberty Bell," according to ming, accompanying Miss Jane, who o'clock, to eighteen guests. Nor Majistrate Harrigan. He was minding your husiness and make At Iron Mountain The choir of the Swedish Metho-

## and wedding bells arranged with Miss Martha Bauer Becomes the Bride

maining at Crystal Falls for a Bauer family. They will make

Out-of-town guests at the wed day at Crystal Falls, uniting in ding were Mr. and Mrs. Richard marriage Miss Martha Kathryn Lynch, Port Austin, Mich.; Rey Bauer, only daughter of Mr. John Father John M. Bauer, St. Mary's of the Springs college, East Co rystal Falls, and Mr. Stanley Ed- jumbus, Ohio; Dr. Walter Bauer, ward Clausen, of Manistique, son Boston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Al of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Clau- bert E. Clausen and son, Howard. Sheboygan, Wis.; Robert Bauer. The ceremony was performed at Beacon School, Wellsley Hills.

Honored at Parties. Melvin W. Croll of Florence, Wis., the Bauer family, is one of the Place them in a saucepan on a very most popular young women of bot fire with one currence of butter. The living room of the home in hich the ceremony took place her marriage.

Crystal Falls and several affairs were given in her honor before and brown them for five minutes on each side.

which the ceremony took place her marriage. Mr. Clausen is a hot dish, and serve with any desirway place and cut flower the control of the University of ed sauce or garnish bers of the bridal party taking the University baseball team. He their places beneath an archway is a member of Lambda Chi Alformed of pine for the cere- pha frateralty.

The bride was charming in a given December 5, by Mrs. Sophia were with sugar. Then, with one formal gown of old Ivory flat Cummings and Mrs. Patrick Ol- and one-half pints of milk, three repe, fashioned in princess style, son, at which her engagement to ounces of flour, and four or five Her flowers were a corsage of Mr. Clausen was announced; a eggs, make a batter; pour this over rosebuds, violets and sweet peas. miscellaneous bridal shower. De- the apples, and bake until the fruit Mrs. Richard Lynch of Port Aus- cember 20, given by Miss Mildred is done. For the sauce, beat onetin, Michigan, her attendant, was Martin; a bridge party December fourth pound of butter until very attired in a gown of green chif- 22, at which Misses Ruth Pen-Leave for South fon and lace, and she wore a glase and Mrs. Arthur Anderson dered white sugar, and one fourth corsage of deep pink roses, heath-lentertained; and a bridge party of a pint of cream. Stand the The Charles F. Glavins are establer and sweet peas. Mrs. Clausen, Saturday, December 27, given by bowl containing the mixture in a lishing, their residence at Miami mother of the bridegroom, wore a Miss Lodovine Faut and Mrs. A. basin of hot water, and stir until Jay\_Cole.

Mrs. Phil Gaudette has returned is returning to her studies at Trin- way pine was used in the dining caught after selling Milton Fine ing no disturbance when the po-Mrs. Phil Gaudette has returned is returned its returned appointments. The center piece him. Fine called a junk dealer to strike you if you didn't accomwhite doves were mounted on the Ingenito, having bought a lot of bined with nut cups of white front-of a department store from flowers with sprays valley lilies, him. dist Episcopal church will go to Iron Mountain Sunday afternoon to

Mr. and Mrs. Clausen are re of Stanley Clausen reunion of the members of the

The bride, the only daughter of Wisconsin and was a member of ed sauce or garnish.

SUPER-SALESMAN. Philadelphia.-William Ingeniwas of roses and heather. Wed- to help him cart the motor away pany him to the station? ding rings of gold china and and the dealer happened to know place cards, and these were com- pictures lying on a sidewalk in

THE SUNDAY DINNER Oscar of the Waldorf

Celery and Olives Cream of Asparagus Veal Collops O'Brien Potatoes Stewed Red Cabbage

learts of Lettuce, Russian Dress-Bird's Nest Pudding

Coffee

Veal Collops Pare and cut two pounds of veal (taken, if possible, from the hip). into half a dozen thick slices, season them with one pinch of sait and one-half pinch of pepper.

Bird's Nest Pudding

Peel and core eight apples, but do not break them. Arrange them Parties given for the bride in- in a good-sized pudding-dish, and cluded a Chinese bridge party fill the places where the cores light, add one-half pound of pow all is creamy. Two minutes should be sufficient. Serve in a sauceboat.

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# -:- Munising News -:-

# Pioneer Of Alger County Passes Away

News of the death of Rick Guidebeck of Gladstone was received here this week. Mr. Guidefollowing an accident he met with a week previous while working on a logging job. The remains will be brought here for interment Saturday in the family burial plot in Maple Grove cemetery.

Mr. Guldebeck is one of the old pioneers of Alger county, he having worked at Onota for Charles Schaffer previous to the time that the new town of Munising was founded. From Onota he came to Hallston and took the position of foreman for N. Lobb who was lighted to know that our people then operating the brick yard at are enjoying it. After the closing lived in Munising and for a few sears was a fire warden for the "What have I done during 1930 clation, an association organized my church?" by the lumbermen and mill own- watchword. ers for mutual protection against forest fires. After this organization ceased to exist Mr. Guidebeck purchased the Moore House on Superior street and ran this hotel until he disposed of his property and moved to Gladstone, where the family have since resided.

## Munising Briefs

A Buick car, bearing an Ohio license, was seized by Chief Pelisharge of possession.

visiting his parents here, has resision, which was by appropriate to Appleton, Wisre where state from and bridge were he is a student at Lawrence col- played. The tables were beautiful.

Arbor after spending the holidays event.

vacation here from the Michigan at his home on Birch street when lasting, and the most powerful in-Tech who have returned to a group of friends and relatives fluences in determining the out-Houghton are: Robert Farrel, gathered to observe his birthday. Charles Jackson, Don Becker and The party was arranged by Mrs. Paul Simonen.

Wayne Beattle leaves tomor row for Grand Rapids. Sol Marks, who has been visit-

Mrs. Sam Marks, leaves tomorrow for Detroit where he is engaged in Chartry and Mr. Ernest Belmore. the practice of law. Victor Rushford and family

spent New Years day with Mrs. Rushford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. evening. The guest of honor was Joseph Brisson of Limestone.

children, of Marquette, visited relatives here New Years day. Mrs. Virginia Alexander spent New Years at Marquette where she visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Alexander. Her sons Bil-

ly and Walter, who have been visit to Ann Arbor where she vis- licious lunch was served. ot the university hospital. Mrs.

Seaberg's condition is much improved. Mrs. W. A. Munro was called to the Soo yesterday on account of

the death of her mother. Rev. Fr. Manderffeld has been on the sick list.

Carl Holcomb, student of the U. of M. is here on a visit to friends.

Margaret McLean, who has Mrs. Wm. McLean, leaves tomorrow for Duluth where she is atending the Geraldine Butler Studio and Dancing and regular chool. Margaret is acquiring distinction as an artistic toe dancer. Mr. and Mrs. Edward War-

check of Van Meer are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tierman and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cade. Sam Huot has returned home

to Ishpeming after spending the Mr. and Mrs. Archie Trottier and Christmas week with his daugh- Harvey Goodreau of Cheul Choix. ter, Mrs. J. B. Revord. Armand Rivors and brother.

Delphis, have returned to Grand Marais after spending the holfdays with their parents, Mr. and raigned before Justice Walters or Mrs. J. B. Revord.

left Tuesday for Lansing to be the business streets for decorapresent at the opening session of tive purposes during Christmus the legislature.

been visiting her parents, Mayor namented with electric lights and and Mrs. Kemp, during the holi- it was these bulbs the boys stole. days, leaves Sunday for Milwau- The theft was committed very kee to resume her studies at the late Christmas eve or early One of the largest crowds to at Marquette University.

Miss Louise Genious has respent at Menominee. The Misses Helen and Tat Gas-

pard, who have been the guests pine, returned home to Marquette

Mrs. A. Goodreau of Manistique is a guest of her daughters, Mrs. Oliver Perrault and Mrs. Gust LaVake.

Mrs. E. P. Kling and daughter.

Mrs. Harris G. Elliott, were Mar- at the time. No doubt they had inquette visitors last Tuesday.

First Presbyterian Church Minister, Henry T. Bronghall, On Sunday next, the first Sunday in the New Year, the Sacrain the Communion; also, every in the manufacture of automobile several localities and the entire one, of whatever Christian faith class. It was appounced last sum- vicinity of the drilling thoroughis earnestly and cordially invited. mer that a dock would be built by and scientifically explored at

render special music.

ple; though quality rather than quantity is our objective, your children will be heartily welcome. Indeed you will find-that in all branches of our work here, sincerity of purpose and a cordial welcome to the stranger is the beck died at his home Thursday, rule. The pastor will always be glad to hear cases of need, distress and requests for visitation.

> Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday school will convene at 10 o'clock. Our motto, "Forward Morning worship at 11 o'clock

Theme, "A Set Purpose." Junior League at 2 o'clock Epworth League 6:30 o'clock. This service is a great service for young people, and we are de-

Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. down of the plant at Hallston he Theme. "Taking Inventory." This Northern Forest Protective Asso- that has been of any benefit to Welcome is our

James Roberts, minister.

## Chicken Supper

On Wednesday, January 7th: the official members of the Methodist church will serve a chicken get a sweetheart and it turns ou supper to the public. The procreds will be taken to pay the insurance on the church property.

## Social

The annual turkey dinner of the Nokomis Club was held at the sler, Thursday, after it had been home of Mrs. Margaret Vendelp parked on Superior street over on East Onota street last Tuesnight and part of the day. The day evening, Each member of the car contained, apparently, a quan- club brought a present which was tity of moonshine whiskey. It hung upon a prettily decorated was furned over to Sheriff Runsat. tree, each gift being numbered Program At The owners will be arraigned in and numbers to correspond were justice court to answer to a distributed among all these present. An entertainment committee Gerald Lawrence, who has been furnished a program for the occa-

Students spending their holiday surprised last Saturday evening pressions of the child are the most Octave Paris and Mrs. Archie Trottier. Five hundred was played Larue and consolation to Miss of his immediate surroundings in ing here with his parents, Mr. and Eva Lafave. The gentlemen's prizes were won by Mr. Henry formed many habits which will After the cards there was singing and dancing and a dainty lunch was served at the close of the presented with a handsome gift. Walter Hurley, wife and three Mr. Louis Tromblay making the gram dedicated to "Childhood" presentation in very appropriate will be produced in the First

Mrs. C. G. Kemp. Jr., entertainday evening, honoring her sistervisiting their grandparents re- was played, first honors going to Pellowe who has written this pro- in Green Bay arrived in the city Ernest Seaberg is back from a to Miss Delliah Tussing. A de way and will bring to us his mes-

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Hanson entertained the following named guests at a New Year's dinner at their home on Jewell street: Mr. and Mrs. L. Platt Rose and daughter, Mary and, son, Lloyd. Mrs. Fred Lindquist and daugh ter, Betty Ann, Miss Marie Larson and Edward Patenaud, all of Marquette, and Mrs. Maria C Lindguist of Chatham

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Tromblay heen visiting her parents, Mr. and at a New Year's party at their entertained a number of friends home on East Onota street.

Mrs. John Tervo entertained number of friends at a bridge party at her home on Superior street.

The following named were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Perrault for a New Year's party: Mrs. Elinor Burge and daughter Evelyn, Mrs. A. Goodreau and Frank Martin of Manistique, and

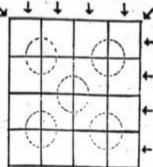
Boys Rob Xmas Trees Sid Moran and Joseph Desarmo.

two Munising youths, were ara charge of robbing the municipal Representative Claude Coates Christmas trees, erected along week. Some of the trees in the Miss Esther Kemp, who has central part of the city were or-Christmas morning. serve thirty days in the Alger Rev. Vallenstrom of Felch, as an excuse that he was drunk concert in the church parlors. obtain some spending money.

Expect Developments

It is persistently rumored that tals in the United States is \$3. development work will be started 100,000,000. ment of the Lord's Supper will he here next spring as a result of administered at the close of the the explorations that have been Morning Service. Every member made during the past few years drilling. The exact character of of the church is urged to com- in this vicinity in drilling for cer- the business is kept secret, also. mence the year right by attend- tain kinds of sand, which, it was and all that the public knows is ing this service and participating at first reported would be used that the drilling has been done in The morning worship is at el- at East Munising, but this deal a great cost. The people of Muneven o'clock: the pastor will did not-materialize, whether on ising anxiously await authentic preach a sermon appropriate to account of the difficulty encoun- news of the proposed new industhe New Year. The choir will tered in acquiring property, or try which, it seems certain, will

## STICKERS STANLEY CLAUSEN MANAGER



By placing the numbers I to 16 in the proper squares in the disgrain above, each honzontal, vertical and diagonal line and each of the five sections or four squares indicated by the detted ordes, will add to 34. In other words, you can add to 34 fifteer different ways

Solution Can Be Found lassified Page.

## THEATRES

## GERO

"All my life. I se. wanted to play a romantic part. Now 1 finall to be Jim Tully" sighed Polly Moran, who plays the part of a waterfront habitue in "Way for Sailor," John Gilbert's new M G-M talkie which opens today at the Gero theatre, with Wallace Beery in a featured character role. Lella Hyams plays opposite the star and the supporting cast includes Tully and Doris Lloyd Sam Wood directed.

# Methodist-Episcopal Church Sunday Nite

ly decorated with the season's unripe, his experience and wis-Joe Goss left yesterday for Ann colors, It was a delightful social dom lacking, that our responsibility towards him is the less. But J. B. Revord was pleasantly as a matter of fact the first imcome of his life are the earliest ones. A babe starts his life at birth with nothing but in a short time he has learned to speak, and with honors going to Mrs. Amelia has become acquainted with much the world of his life. follow him all through life. He has established the beginnings of permanent character and disposition. Realizing the impressions the child receives both in the Sunday school and the church a proed a party of young people at her of 9:30. The pastor of the church home on East Onota street-Tues. will trace all the references in the gonday evening, honoring her sister- scriptures to the "Childhood" of in-law, Miss Esther Kemp. Bridge the Master Himself. Mr. Sidney the holiday guest of her parents Miss Ruth Kemp and consolation gram will present it in his own Wednesday. church extends to all a most cordial invitation

# NORTH DELTA

North Delta, Jan. 2. (Spevisiting at the William Quarfoot

Eli Jussila and children Slami, Charles and Toivo, visited day to resume her teaching duat the Vaino Aho home in Negaunee Sunday, Miss Stamt Jussila is spending a few days there.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Karasti and daughter, Mildred, left for their and Mrs. Fred Williams, home in Nahma Friday. have been visiting at the Tolvo

Maki home over the holidays. Willard Quarfoot is visiting at the Cliff Clausen home in Lad-

ogs. Two programs were given and the Brown's Opera House by the Finnish Ladies' Aid Sunday evening. One by the North Delta neople and one by the Trenary people. The ones from North Delta who were in the play were: Vieno Maki, Aune Kivimaki, Mrs. John Hill and Fauno Kivimaki.

# FOSTER CITY NEWS

Foster City, Jan. 2. (Special)-Fifty-two tend a concert at the Swedish bulbs were taken. Night officer church here were on hand Sunday turned from her holiday vacation Engman went' quietly to work evening when the choirs of the and followed up a clue that led Lutheran and Baptist churches of to the arrest of the young fel- Metropolitan and Felch and the lows. They had hidden the bulbs Mission church of Foster City of their sister, Mrs. O. A. Sham-in a box at the old furnace loca- participated in a concert. Several tion at East Munising. They re- songs were sung by each choir turned 36 of the 52 bulbs and together with quartets and duets pleaded guilty to the charge, Jus- as well as short talks by Rev. tice Walters sentenced them to Peterson of Metropolitan and county jail. One of the boys gave freshments were served after the

Edward Oman and Oscar John tended to sell them in order to son left for Iron River Monday where they will be employed

The total investment in hospi-

nder special music. otherwise, is not given out, but it soon be started under the directive Church School, at ten is known that large sums have tion of the C. C. I. Co., we are o'clock, is open to all young peo-s been expended in exploration and told.

# MANISTIQUE

# LIONS DEFEAT PAPERMAKERS

Yanks Trounce Cardinals in Close Matches

games on the Elk alleys. Tebo, with a score of 192, had high honors for the victors, while Fred McNamara's 179 pin game represented the best offering of the vanquished. The Yanks and Cardinals had a hard battle when the latter team copped two out of three games to win the match by a three point lead. Drevdahl's 184 was the best score chalked up during the evening. Graphos' was high man for the defeated Yanks with a score of 181.

The scores follow:

11:16, Church School with a class and the large service. Character one.

11:18, Church School with a class and there are and three large and the present New Year's Resolutions will be the cases six are listed on the criminal docket, 4 on the law docket, and five on the docket of three special music church service. Honor God, and He will present the neck thereof the cases six are listed on the subject. The paster of the subject. The paster of the subject. The paster of the subject is peaked. The paster will be special music three point lead. Drevdahl's paster will be special music three point lead. Drevdahl's paster will be special music three will be special m

The scores follow:

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	Christensen	185	158	173
t	Leonard	148	146	18
	Swanson		130	16
2	Tebo	175	164	193
	Perry	144	155	150
	Handicap	68	68	68
4	Totals	889	821	943
_	Paper 3	laker	4	
1	McNamara	179	150	137
•	Cockram	132	179	156
	Fowler	81	78	103
	Hasting	142	157	140
١	Hentschell	180	149	177
	Handicap		100	100
1	Totals	\$14	815	611

Totals	814	815	81
Yan	ks		
Graphos	161	154	-18
Cockram			17
Bolitho	137	120	14
Crows	153	135	16
Handicap	43	43	4
Totals	631	611	71
Cardi	nals		
Oulek	166	174	10

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Totals	631	611	7
Cardi	nals		
Quick	166	174	1
Chittenden	158	121	1
W. S. Crowe	137	174	1
Drevdahl	184	134	1
Handicap	27	27	
Totals	672	630	6
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Miss Mae Johnson who Methodist Episcopal church on Sunday evening at the usual hour of 9:30. The pastor of the church in the public schools of Muske-

Miss Helen Hulbert who was ;

in an illustrated song. The both Brusie students at the Uni at their respective homes.

leave this afternoon for Chicago 'isl) -June Osier of Ladoga is to spend the week end with her brother and sister in law, Mr. and the irregularity of her judges it is have returned to their various Mrs. Albert Peterson, Miss Peterson will return to Saginaw Sun-

guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Larson, and other relatives, will leave this evening for their home in Rush City, Minn.

3hinar.

Ann Arbor after spending the holdays with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Marin.

## Condition of Mr. Adam's Reported Much Better

According to information rereived by relatives, Harry Adams, much stronger by attending physicians at the Passavant hospital in Chicago where he is receiving medical treatment. No diagnosis of the case has been made as yet, but definite word on the patient's condition is expected in the imson, Arthur, are also in Chicago.

commercialized lust and the ex- for return; or information leading ploitation of the poor attest the to recovery. Advise O. G. Quick, -Rev. Dr. L. D. Anderson, pres. 212 Arbums Ave., Manistique ciples of God.

FIRST BAPTIST

The Lions overcame the strong Paper Makers Tuesday exening by defeating them three straight games on the Elk alleys. Tebo.

	Christensen	185	158	175
	Leonard	148	146	187
	Swanson	169	130	166
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	Quick	166	174	17
	Chittenden	158	121	10
	W. S. Crowe	137	174	13
	Drevdahl	184	134	16
	Handicap		27	2
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## CITY BRIEFS

been spending the holidays at her home in Calumet has arrived in the city for a short visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

versity of Michigan are leaving this afternoon for Ann Arbor after spending the holiday vacation

Miss Ethel Peterson who has been the holiday guest of her mother, Mrs. Ed Peterson, will

Mrs. Clifton Linne and son

Misses Elizabeth Shinar, Florprogram of sorgs was given at ence Williams, and Doris Saund- will be at Miss Walli's school at torium, ers, who have been holiday guests at their respective homes will leave tomorrow. Misses Shinar and Williams will return to Kalamazoo where they are students at Kalamazoo college and Miss Saunders will resume her studies at Mount Pleasant Normal. The rip to Trout-Lake will be made w motor in company with W. J.

> Mr. and Mrs. Adam Heinz will eave Monday by motor for Calfornia and Mexico to spend the wirter months

Bobby Hastings, seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hast- adherents of these strenuous reings, who underwent an appendial operation Monday at St. Franris hospital, Escanaba, is reported to be making very favorable time that the season for these progress. George Marin has returned to

Oak street, is reported to be purpose of collecting taxes. Wm. Strassler, Treasurer. mediate future, Mrs. Adams and Toy Boston Terrier, black with

War, drunkenness, gambling, foot; named "Boots". Reward ident of the International Dis- Mich. Telephone 100.

SWEDISH BAPTIST
P. Elmgren, Paulor
Annual business meeting of the church
at 1:50 p. m. There will be no public ser.

Rev. Joseph Grosa, Paster 10:00 a.m., Morning service. The paster vill give a brief New Year massage a Communiton Medication. on Meditation. Communior be administered. There will be special mu-11:15, Church School with a cass and

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN Bev. F. C. Rupp, Paster Sunday School at 1 o'clock p. m. English service at 2 o'clock, held at the lorwegian Lutheran church, corner Range Walnuts streets. English service at Germfask at

NORWEGIAN DANISH.

I. Oien, pastor.

Sunday School 10 00.

Divine Service 11:00 a. m FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Morning worship 10 o'clock, Sermon subject: "Our Hopes for 1931." Mrs. Neison will be the soloist for this service.

Church School 11.15. Raiph Gooch superintendent. All those who are not attending any other Sunday School are most cordially invited. The automobiles are forging ahead in the race.

Senter Epworth League 6:30.

Special service at 7:30 written by Mr. Rodney Pellow and dedicated to "Childhood" Mr. Pellow in this pregram will present one of his illustrated songs.

Services on Tuesday evening at the Services on Tuesday evening at the Howard. For

on wantestay afternoon at 5:40 instead of Thursday.

This week is the Universal Week of Prayer and will be so observed by the churches of the city beginning on Tuesday evening at the Swedish Raptist Church.

George Parks, game violation, appeal of justice returns: Helmer Mattlin, bastardy.

The jury civil cases are: Eliza-

ZION LUTHERAN. Victor E. Holmstedt, paster. Sunday, Jan. 4.
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship (English) 10:30 a. m.
Morning worship (Swedlah) 7:30 p. h.
Monday, Jan. 5.
Board of Centrol 7:30 p. m.

Board of Control 7:80 p. m.
Tuesday, Jan. 6.
Chorus practice 7:00 p. m.
Prayer meeting (English: 8:00 p. m.
Business meeting of Luther League after prayer meeting.
Wednesday, Jan. 7.
The Laddes Ald meets in basement of hurch 2:00 p. m.
Pit luck lunch served.
Prayer meeting: Swedish: 7:30 p. m.
Turraday, Jan. 8.
Thuraday, Jan. 8. Roberts vs. Schoolcraft Auto Co. Prayer meeting (Swedish) 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Jan. 8. Prayer meeting (Swedish) 7:30 p. m. Benthany Society 8:00 p. m. at the home of Elsie Anderson. Pot luck lunch served. Priday, Jan. 9. Lutheran Bretherhood at the home of

# art Ehstrom 7:30 p. m. OFFICE HOURS

# Misses Ethel Crowe and Eliza- Will Be in Office Every Saturday Morning to Inspect Students

impossible for the county nurse schools by the first of the week. to maintain a regular office sched-

ule during the week. Physical insepection of all stu-Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Aanderud, dents throughout the city will be berg's varsity basketball squad Munising, will arrive this evening started the first of February. At will be rounding into shape for to spend the week end with Mr. this time all pupils in public and their next game, and inter-class parochial schools will be person- teams will resume their schedule ally inspected by Miss Johnson, of contests. Gym classes and oth-Clifton who have been hollday The inspection will begin at the er physical activities will continue Westside school and continue at as before. Coach Tanis and his

all the schools in town. fice all day Monday, January 5, debate With Menominee, Friday, and on Tuesday, January 6, she Jan. 16, at the high school andi-

## Gulliver. Outdoor Sports Are Flourishing During Yule Vacation

The recent snow storms which have covered Manistique with severa inches of snow proved a boon to skifng and toboganning enthusasts, who are now able to indulge in their favorite sports on mary hills around town. Every day a large number of youthful creations are seen on Cemetery Hill having the time of their life. This is the first year for some outdoor sports has been so late.

Mr. and Mrs. John Creighton. Mrs. Scett Creighton and son Jack, and Miss Martha Creighton plan to leave Monday by motor for St. letersburg, Fla., to spend several nonths.

I will be at the town hall. Cooks, Michigan, every Friday until January 10, for the

# Lost, Strayed or Stolen-

white collar and white left front

# CHURCH SERVICES | CALENDAR OF **COURT TERM**

# vices. Tunsday evening, Jan. 6. will mark the beginning of the prayer week. Services with Rev. Joseph Groun speaking in our church at 7:30 o'clock. Fifteen Cases Listed for Circuit Court This Session

Fifteen cases will be listed on he docket when the circuit court ession begins at the county court houe, Monday, Jan. 12. Judge

selling merchandise without the proper license. Counsel for the defense has appealed the case to the circuit court, the case being he third one to be heard.

In the jury civil cases, only on ase is listed. That is the case of Elizabeth Musgrove, adminis trator of the estate of Thomas I. Musgrove, vs. the Manistique and Lake Superior railway company. In the equity division, the case of Z. W. Baye, J. V. Coffer and Mrs. Nel- Roy Roberts vs. Schoolcraft Anto company is the first case for trial The action in this case is receiv

The calendar as given sout by ounty Clerk Leslie Bouschor, Is

Criminal Cases Services on Tuesday evening at the Methodist Episcopal Church of Encadine. The Junior Epworth League will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 3:45 instead of George Parks, game violution, apof guests at dinner and supper were Mr. and Mrs. R. Cooper, Mr.

beth Musgrove vs. Manistique and and Mrs. William Krummey, Mr Lake Superior Railway Co. Non Jury cases. Red Wing Union Stone Co. vs Mons-teek Lactic Food Co., de-

fault.

cour, Bernard Lancour, Raymond son Morgan of Garden. Lancour, default. Edward Bryant vs. Joseph Lavine, chancery Z. W. Bayes, J. V. Coffey, Roy

receivership. Mary Jane Bouschor vs. Pascal La Londe and his unknown heirs legatees and assigns. Dayton Clark Land Co. vs. John man, Louise Bolitho, Katherine

## Huband, Myrtle Carlson, Boyd Cochrane, foreclosure Rolitho, Oren Quick, Dick Hud Public Schools Will Re-Open Monday

On Monday morning the chiming of bells will again be heard. calling several hundred boys and girls away from their Christmas vacations, and back to their studies once more. After a two week lay off, the students and Miss Johnson, county nurse, leachers will resume their scholhas announced her regular office astic routine for several months hours for Saturday morning Ev- before experiencing another long ery Saturday she will be at her of- vacation. Most of the college stufice in the court house from 9 a. dents who have spent the holidays m, until 12 o'clock noon. Due to at their homes in the city will

With the reopening of school, work will continue on extra-curricular activities. Coach Wastforensic team will put in some Miss Johnson will be in her of- hard work, preparatory to their

Faculty members who have been out of town during the Christmas vacation will return

# Friday and Saturday. TORMENT ENDED BY RESINOL

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SOCIAL

Mutart-Rossi

Mrs James Mutart, Manistique

White, and George Rossi, Flint

Rev Joseph Grosa officiated at :> .

The bride wore a gown of blue

in green silk crepe. Henry Pow-

ers, Escanaba, performed the du-

iony a wedding dinner was serv

tion in the Buick Motor company.

Entertain

Complimenting Mr. and Mrs.

rnest Anderson, who have been

sidents of Lansing for the past

everal months but who contem-

date on making their home here

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Larson enter

tained ten guests, at a 6:20

later evening was spent inform-

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. - Michael Seinz

ed as their dinner guests New

New Year's Day Guests Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boucher.

Deer street, entertained a number

New Year's Day. Their guests

daughter Marbell, Mr. and Mrs.

Margaret Redmond and son Jay,

New Year's Party

Daniel Katzenstein was host to

number of friends at a New

Year's eve party. Dancing and

ards were enjoyed during the

evening followed by a midnight

Guests included Katherme Her-

bert, Frances Visena, Edith Bow-

son, Jack Orr, and Bruce McKil-

Shower

Alfred Pallin were hostesses at a

delightful miscellaneous shower

given New Year's eve in honor of

Mrs. Elmer Swanson, a recent

bride. The party was held at

About 25 guests were in atten

dance and games furnished diver

ion for the evening after which a

Little Misses Marilyn Sundell

and Jane Elmgren dressed as a

tiny bride and groom presented

the gifts to the guest of honor.

During the presentation Miss

Elizabeth Falk played Lohen-

Sunshine Club

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Peterson

vere hosts to members of the

Suahine club New Year's eve.

The occasion also celebrated Mr.

Peterson's birthday anniversary.

Three tables of 500 were in play

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dainty lunch was served.

gren's wedding March.

the Sundell home

Mrs. Edwin Sundell and Mrs

The

dinner Thursday evening.

it the Raptist parsonage.

## Manistique Affirmative Team Wrangles Me-Miss Elva Mutart, daughter of nominee Jan. 16

Following the reopening of Mich, were united is marriage chool on Monday, the debate Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. team, under the direction of 'oach Tannia, will resume work er-mony which was performed on their next debate, that with Menominee, Friday, Jan. 16, The negative forensic squad from tilk crops with accessories match-Menominee will meet the local She was attended by Miss affirmative trio at the high school Illien Gillingham who was attired anditorium on that date. This is the final preliminary debate the green and white representatives will engage in before the up-

immediately following the cere- per peninsula contest begins, Teams for this elimination coned at the home of the bride's test are selected on a point basts, mother after which Mr. and Mrs. each victory netting four points. Rossi left for a short wedding With a perfect score of 12 so far, rip. They will make their home and with a possible 16, Manis-Flint where the bride teaches tique is virtually assured a place in the public schools and the among the eight highest teams in groom holds a responsible posi- the peninsula which are invited to compete.

On November 7, the high school negative team started the season by turning in a victory over the Sault debaters, the first win for a local team over the Soo since 1923. Two weeks later the affirmative squad added another victory to their list when they won the judges decision over St. Ignace. The third battle was won when the negative debaters chalkally and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson ed up another victory against the were presented with a lovely St. Joseph tram at Escanaba, Dec.

If Coach Tannis' proteges survive their first engagement in the elimination series they will receive the University of Michgan Year's day, Mr. and Mrs. Adam walf plaque, which is being offer-Heinz, Mrs. Peter Bauer, and Wil- ed through the cooperation of the Bam Heinz.

# Harry Olson Sings At Presbyterian Church On Sunday

and Mrs. Jay Krummey and Harry Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Olson of this city. Wm. Gentz and son Willard, Mrs. will sing a solo as a special feature of the morning service of Mr. and Mrs. P. Krummey, and the Presbyterian church Sunday. John G. Reid vs. David Lan- Mr. and Mrs. Louis Farley and All friends and members of the

church are urged to be present. The evening service will be held in the parlors of the church at seven-thirty p. m. and ladies prizes were presented

to Mrs. Gust Larson, high, and

Mrs. Sherman Dewey, consolation.

Gentlemen' awards went to Adolph Asp, high and Joseph Carifell, consolation, Mr. Peterson was presented with a lovely gift as a momento

# of the occasion. A dainty lunch was served. When you have headache, feel achy, chilly and sneeze-take the standard

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These measures we believe to be as follows:

- I. To maintain the standard of living to which we are accustomed.
- II. To continue to make regular, normal purchases of the things which we are accustomed by our living standards to purchase.
- III. To anticipate certain future needs now so as to
  - 1. Take advantage of present prices;
  - 2. To guard against the sudden rise of prices which will result if a curtailment of buying is allowed to store up a huge demand.

We believe that the above program should be adopted immediately by everyone who is able to do so, and as a pledge of our support we have signed our name below. COME ON, ESCANABA! LET'S GO!

(Signed) THE PEOPLE OF ESCANABA AND SURROUNDING TERRITORY.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

Judge of Probate.

December 19, 1930 January 2, 1931. STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

In the Matter of the Estate of Margaret

TOM BOLGER

Manager

# GLADSTONE

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Watch New Year In

First Lutherans

'New Year's Resolutions"

Bradely Harris and

Kenneth Foster is returning

Mrs. J. P. Bebeau, Manistique.

Madeline D'Amour has return-

Aid department, after spending

the Christmas vacation here with

Ewald A. Erickson, Manistique,

spent New Year's day here visit-

holidays in Manistique at the

nome of his grandmother, Mrs. J.

Lawrence Van Horn left Friday

for Albion where he is a student

at Albien College, after spending

the Christmas váčátlón period at

the home of his parents, Mr. and

Vincent Johnson will return

today to Marquette to resume his

studies at Northern State Teach-

ers College, after visiting here

over the holidays at the home of

his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Soren

Edgar Carrington spent

her father, Peter D'Amour.

ing with his family.

Mrs. Ed Van Horn.

P. Bebeau.

canaba with friends.

Mack

S. Ohman

in charge.

# LUTHERANS IN ANNUAL MEET

**Business Session Shows** Work During Year Successful

Annual business meeting of the First Lutheran congregation was held New Year's day and a good number of voters turned out to lend a hand in the administration of the church affairs. A Bible reading by the chairman, Rev. C. S. Ohman opened the meeting and deliberation of affairs pertinent to the church, reports of the past year's activities and election of officers followed.

The staff of officers elected for the ensuing year: Secretary-Hilding Granberg.

Financial Secretary - Alvi Deacons (3 year terms) -C. W Elquist and Gust Erickson.

Trustees (3 year term) -- Jack Anderson, Elof Hanson and Len

nart Elquist. Organists---Marie Bredahl and Theodora Holm.

Sexton-C. L. Ostergren. Conference Delegate- C. W Elquist.

Alternate- Matt Lundstrom. Nominating Committee-Mrs. August Bjorlund, Vera Ohman, Hilding Granberg, Ed Jackson and Erick Lindahl.

Auditors-John A. Olson, Len nart Elquist and Hilding Granberg.

Year Successful An extensive report by the pastor revealed that good progress had been made during the post year. The devotional life of the couraging with good attendance at most of the services. The educational agencies: Sunday school, confirmation class, and Bible stuconfirmation class, and Bible study hour, were shown to have been strong forces in the spiritual development of the young-people of congregation, the Sunday school having an enrollment of 122, the confirmation class gradusted last June numbering 33 and the Thursday morning classes

at present numbering 30 pupils. Reports of the various organizations showed marked activity during the past year. The Ladies Ald reported an income of \$1,094 the Dorcas society of \$547, the Luther league of \$90, the Woman's Missionary society of \$57. the Young Woman's Missionary Society of \$108, the Junior Mission Band of \$77, the choir treasury a cash balance of \$13.87. The congregational treasurer reported an income of \$3.650.50 for the year with all local liabilities and conference and synod obligations paid but for one quarter on the conference budget. A gift of \$50 from Mrs. Carrie Skoglund of 1shpeming, given in memory of her sister, Miss Sophie Olson, deceasedd, was reported to the meeting. Various improvements amounting to several hundred dollars were also reported. The membership of the congregation at present is 230 active and paying members. The Every Member canvass committee reported \$ \$2,100, in pledges for the coming year. This represents an increase of \$650 over last year's report.

The pastor reported the following ministerial acts during the year, Baptisms 36; children confirmed 61, funerals 15, marriages 3 couples, reception of members 53 adults and 7 children, transferred members 5 adults.

# BAPTISTS HOLD BUSINESS MEE

Successful: Officers Elected

Departmental and treasurer's reports were read, work of the Mich., to resume their studies at past year reviewed, and officers Albion College, after spending the for 1931 elected at the annual holidays here at the Percy Cammeeting of the Swedish Baptist church held New Year's day. Rev. N. Werner Nelson, pastor, presided as chairman. Reports from the various de-

partments of the church revealed that a number of new members had been added to the congrega-A good state of finances in the

church was shown by the treasurer's report, which revealed that with all debts paid, there was still a balance. The following officers were - elected:

Vice chairman-Herman Kas-Clerk-Alex Berg.

Vice-Treasury-Herman Win-Treasurer-John Hult.

Planist-Mildred Kasen. Assistant Pianist-Mrs. Herman Windall. Trustess - Iver Ogren, Emil Strom and John Hult.

Encouraging reports from the Sunday school were also read after which the organization elected the following officers:

Superintendent-John Hult. Assistant Superintendent-Theodore Larson. Secretary-Margaret Larson.

Vice Secretary-Hilda Swen-

Treasurer-Theodore: Larson. Pianist-Laura Johnson. Assistant Pianist-Mrs. N. W. An invitation to the local

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN.
Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.
"A Changeless Christ For A Changing

"A Changeless Christ For A Changing World"
Second Sunday after Christmas, Jan. 4, 9:00 a. m. Divine services with sermon based on Matthew 2, 1-12.

10:00 a. m. Sunday Sehool. Senior and Junior Departments; "The Child Jesus Brught to the Temple." Intermediate and Primary Departments: "Men From Other Lands Find the Savior"
7:30 p. m. Monday, Walther League Business Meeting.
7:45 p. m. Wednesday, Mid-week Services.

11:00 a. m. Thursday, Bible Hour.
7:15 p. m. Thursday, Confirmation Class
Fathily will find you where your Sundays found you! Go to church! You are
welcome at St. Paul's!

ST. MARTIN'S EV. LITHERAN. St. MARTIN'S EV. LITHERAN.
(Rapid River)
Second Sunday after Christmas. Jan. 4.
10:30 a. m. Divine Services (English).
11:30 a. m. Sunday School
4:00 p. m. Wednesday. Cinfirmation

2:30 p. m. Thursday, Ladies' Aid Meet-og at the home of Mrs. James Flinn. We welcome you to worship with us at Martin's. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

SWEDISH MISSION. Rev. C. V. S. Engatrom, paster, Sunday, Jan. 4. 9.50 a. m. Sunday School 10.15 a. m. Morning Wership, 5.10 p. m. Evening Worship and Cor-junion.

Annual prayer we'k will begin next unday. Services in the church every eve-sing except Monday and Saturday

BAPTIST MISSION. Salvation Army Hall 10 th a m M raing service. 7:30 p m Evening worship. Hev. Axel Edwards of Negaunce, will

in charge of the services ALL SAINTS CATHOLIC Sunday Services: 8 Maier, paster Sunday Services: 8 100 a. m. Low Mass 10.00 a. m. High Mass Daily Mass at 8.00 a. m.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL

Rev. Thomas Feater, rects
9:00 a. m. Regular services.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS.

Warner Acker, paster METHODIST PPISCOPAL MEMORIAL

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"The Friendly Church."

Cor. 12th and Wisconsin Ave.
Rev. H. W. Colena: pastor.

10:00 Morning worship hour.

Snecial music and singing
Sermon by the pastor. Subject. "The
Lamps of Life."

11:15 Sunday School Teachers and
classes for all ages. Music by Sunday
School outherits.

hasco for all ages. Music by Sunday kheel outhesten. 6:30 Intermediate Epworth League. 6:30 Senior Epworth League. 7:30 Evening worship hour. Special incing by the Junior Choir.

Sermin by the pastor, Subject "The

anishing Road."
Monday 7:15 meeting of the Boy Scouts.
Tuesday 7:30 Camp-fire Girla.
Wednesday 8:30 W. F. M. S.
Wednesday 7:30 meeting of the Official
outd at the church. moned at the church.
Thursday 3:45 Junior Enworth League
Thursday 7:30 Bible Study.
Thursday 7:30 Choir Practice.
Strangers and all without a church homere cordially invited to attend any or all

Everybody go to Church.

SWEDISH BAPTIST. Werner Nelson, pastor. Sunday, Jan. 4.
Sunday, Jan. 4

The Challenge of the New Year.

FIRST LUTHERAN. Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:30

m. Divine worship in English at 10:30 a. m. Vesper service in Ewedish at 7:30 p. m. Monday, Jan. 5. Board meeting at church parlors 7:30 p.

Tuesday, Jan. 6, Choir whearsal in church parlors 7:45 Wednesday, Jan. 7 Prayer meeting in church parlors 7:45

m.
Thursday, Jan. 8.
Bible study hour in church parlors 11 a. m.
J. Ladies' Aid meeting in churc's parlors
2:30. This is the annual meeting of the
organization, Mrs. John Rustad, heatess.
Dorcas Society annual meeting 8 p. m.
at home of Mrs. John A. Olson.

Derwin Brownell returned Friday to Ann Arbor where he is a student at the University of Work During 1930 Is Michigan, after spending the Christmas vacation here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brownell.

Wallace and George Cameron are leaving today for Albion eron home.

church to affiliate with the Swedish Baptist conference of upper Michigan was read and accepted by the group.

MODEL MARKET 717 DELTA AVE.

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Saturday Specials

Pork Loin, 3-4 lb. av., lb. 20c Pork Shid., whole, lean, lb. 17c Liver Sausage, smoked. special, 1b, \_\_\_\_\_ 25c

Lard, brick, 2 lbs. \_\_\_\_ 24c Coffee, Monarch, high grade. 1b. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_,40c 2 lbs. for \_\_\_\_\_ 76c

Soap. White Naptha. 10 bars \_\_\_\_\_ 39c Kirk's Hard Water Castile Soap, 3 for \_\_\_\_\_ 25c

3 lbs, Pork Ribs and 2 lbs. Kraut for /\_\_\_\_ 30c Cabbage, firm heads. 10 lbs. \_\_\_\_\_ 25c

Carrots or Bagas, 10 lbs. 30c WM. CRAIN, PROP.

# CHURCH SERVICES | S. M. CHURCH

Annual Business Meeting Is Held New Year's Day

Officers for the ensuing year were elected and reports of nctivities during the past year read. at the annual business meeting of the Swedish Mission church held here Thursday, January 1. The official church staff for this

Trustee-P. J. Lindblad, Theo-Solhberg, S. G. Nelson, P. G. Erickson, L. M. Skogquist. Chairman, church board-P.

Indblad. Vice Chairman-Emil Peter-

Secretary-Axel Berglund. Vie-Secretary O. H. Ander-Treasurer- S. G. Nelson.

Collectors- Mrs J. Bredahl. Mrs. A. T. Sohlberg, Financial Secretary-Carl berg.

Deacons- P. J. Lindblad, Axe. Berglund and Carl Nyberg Deaconesses -- Mrs. L. Skogguist, Mrs. S. G. Nelson and Mrs.

Blomquist. Chairman Ladies' Aid-Mrs. S. Nelson.

chairman - Mrs. expected. Sunn Treasurer-Mrs. O. H. Andertoday to Bay City to resume his studies at the Junior College af-

Secretary-Mrs. E. A. Ericke Superintendent Sunday Mrs. A. L. Foster. School-A. T. Sohlberg. Vice superintendent- O. II. Anderson

spent New Year's Day here at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. Treasurer-P. J. Erickson. L. Carrington. Superintendent Cradle Roll-Mrs. Ed Johnson ed to Marquette, to resume her President Young People's Sociduties in the Michigan Children's

ety-O. H. Anderson. First Vice President -- A. Sohlberg. Second Vice President-Mrs. J.

M. Olson. Choir Leader - Miss · Astri Skogguist Planist for Choir-Mrs. J. M.

Olson. Church Pianist-Miss Astrid Skogquist. Assistant-Miss Virginia Good-

Church Organists -- Mrs. J. M. Olson, Mrs. J Bredahl Assistant - Inez Nyberg.

SOCIAL

Miss Hilda Swenson entertaind a group of friends New Years Johnson, Lake Shore Drive. evening at the C. W. Swenson for Marquette to resume his stud-New Year's party and surprise

m. Evening Service. Sermon: en going to Mrs W. A. Swensor Music and among the men to Einar Olby the choir.

Start the New Year right. Let all go to church. A hearty welcome is extended to everyone, especially strangers and those with an appropriate gift.

Miss Gladys Selleck, Rockford, Miss Gladys Selleck, Rockford.

Mich., was among the guests. Russell Skellenger, student at

Michigan State College, is returning today to East Lansing after visiting here during the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Skellenger.

> Coming To The Rialto Theatre Soon-Watch For It

"Sho! Sho! ... We's On The Screen-"



picture

laugh show of the ages

Sue Carol

Irene Rich

Joy brought back to a gloom-regusted world in the

Sunday Dinner

Noodles;

DEATH CLAIMS GLADSTONE MAN

Fails to Recover

The New Year was greeted by After Injuries members of the First Lutheran church with a short devotional in the church auditorium which closed shortly after midnight, ing, prayer, and singing by the ha hospital Wednesdy evening at Grand Rapids, but who, it is be congregation; a short address on 9:30 o'clock following short ill- lieved has removed to Lansing. was ness. He was injured three weeks delivered by the pastor, Rev. Carl ago while working at the Bont plant at Masonville, and while the injuries were not of a serious na-Preceding the devotional was a

program under the auspices, of ture, advanced age halted recovery and his strength gradually the Luther League, featuring readings, musical numbers and falled. He was born August 1, 1863 at vocal renditions. Réfreshments Dennisonville, Mich., where he were served by ladies of the conspent his boyhood and early mangregation. Mesdames Chas. Gushood. Thirty-five years ago he tafson and Victor Lillquist being came to the upper peninsula and moved to this city. He was em- Bennett at the Rialto theatre CITY BRIEFS

dustry in some capacity. Woles, Ypsilanti, returned Thurs-His passing brings the second day to Ann Arbor to resume their death in the family within a year tudies at Michigan university, afa son dying January 9, 1930. er spending the holidays here at i he N. J. LaPine home and in Esdaughter, Mrs. Philip Gagnon, rence is seen in support. Detroit; and three sens, Verton, Kenneth Cannon, 10-year-old Grand Rapids; Roland, Clinton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Canla., and John, Racine, Wis. Two non, submitted to an operation brothers, Ralph of Kalamazoo Rialto theatre, is a faithful adap, nell Pratt and Kenneth Thomson. for relief from appendicitis at St. Francis hospital, Friday, and and Geert of Marquette, also sur- tation of the original New York vive as do six grandchildren. is getting along as well as can be

Burial at Munising The body was taken to the Allo Funeral home for burial prepara- in an entirely new role, that of a siren, the siren victimized by a tions and will be returned this wife who sets out to recover her clever lovable but unscrupulous morning to the family home, 1218 hasband from another woman man,

Home of Perfect Sound

TODAY ONLY

repose until the hour of rervices. Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 8 o'clock Ricus Guidebeck, 67.

Monday morning at 8 o'clock from All Saints Catholic church. Rev. Fr. Sebastian Maier, officiating. Burial will be made in the Maple Grove cemetery at Munising, beside the body of his son.

Son John and Miss Monlea Ryan. Racine and Mrs. Otto Laugh of Munising have arrived here for the services. Mr. and Mrs. Philippe Gaghon are expected from Detroit this morning. Others are as pected to arrive Sunday. An attempt is being made to locate a son, Verton, who was residing in Grand Rapids, but who, it is believed has removed to Lausing.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Gets Federal Position—Miss At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Zecansha in add County, on the isventment day of December A. D. 1920.

Fresent: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Robert Washington. She will visit for a few days in Chicago and Joliet, Ill., before continuing to Washington.

Choir Practice Members of the Junior choir of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet for rehearsal this afternoon at four of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet for rehearsal this afternoon at four of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet for rehearsal this afternoon at four of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet for rehearsal this afternoon at said estate appear before said court, at said time and court his petition, praying for the Methodist Episcopal church will meet for rehearing said estate in said estate appear before said court, at said time and court his petition, praying for the Methodist Episcopal church will meet for rehearing said court, at said time and court his petition, praying for the Methodist Episcopal church will meet for rehearsal this afternoon at four of locate a present that the Court of the Methodist in the Commerce department. She will count his petition, praying for the Methodist in the City of the Methodist in the Commerce department. She will count his petition, praying for the said court, at a session of said court, at a session of said court, at a session of said court, at a Ricus Guidebeck, 67, resident pected to arrive Sunday. An atof Gladstone for the past six tempt is being made to locate a Wednesday. Besides Bible read- years, passed away at an Escana- son, Verton, who was residing in

## THEATRES

RIALTO

a criminal to assume a gentle- Mrs. August Feldt. man's place in society, including the affections of the other man's to Munising, where he resided wire, is the included the filler featuring Edmund Lowe and Joan

Manufacturing company this picture which is said to have Throughout his life he has been the most logical premise for a connected with the lumbering in- dual characterization, portrayed by Edmund Lowe, yet brought to the audible screen.

A distinguished cast including Barbara Leonard, Donald Crisp. Ho is survived by his wife, one Lumsden Hare and David Tor-

"Lawful Larceny", Radio Pic tures' all-talking drama at the stage success, and is just as entertaining. Bebe Daniels, the star scores

ter spending the holidays here at Wisconstil avenue, where it will Her performance is intensely hu. Lowell Sherman,

LOOKING FOR LOVE

WITH ANOTHER'S EYES

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BRIEFLY TOLD

Elmer Feldt, Mrs. August Feldt and Mrs. Hillman, accompanied by Theodore Feldt left Friday printed and circulated in said county. morning for Painted Post, N. Y. to visit for a month, with Theodore who spent Christmas here at Drama based on the aftempt of the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Feldt.

Elmer Feldt left Friday for Painted Post, N. Y., to visit for a December A. D. 1930.

month with his sister Esther and Probate brother Theodore. He was accompanied by Theodore who spent the holidays here visiting at the R W Coolman husband of said deceased. R W Coolman husband of said deceased, having filed in said court his petition home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. praying that said court adjudicate and do August Feldt.

ome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

orgust Feldt.

Miss Gladys Selleck, Rockford.

It is visiting here at the home of C. W. Swenson.

The present said court adjudicate and description who were at the time of her death the legal heirs of said deceased and ensitled to inherit the real estate of which and decreased died seized.

It is Ordered. That the twelfth day of January A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition. fit, is visiting here at the home of C W Swenson

There is not a dull moment in the picture which tells an entertaining story of a cycle of victims. The husband is victimized by a admirably portrayed by

More

thrilling

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play!

A BREATHLESS

man and convincing.

She is supported by a cast of former stage favorities, including Olive Tell, Lowell-Sherman, Pur
The Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. December 19, 1930 January 2, 1931.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of

DELITA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the thirteenth day of December A. D. 1930.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probests. In the Matter of the Estate of Louis

Dart, Deceased.

Agnes Shandonay, daughter and heir at law, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Agnes Shandonad estate said a said of the said and the sai nay, or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered. That the twelfth day of January A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the foremon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition:

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

JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate.

December 19, 1930 January 2, 1931.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the seventeenth day of December A. D. 1930. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of In the Matter of the Estate of Arline

Moreau, Deceased.

William B. Moreau, administrator of said estate, having filed in said court his said estate, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of, the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the twelfth day of January A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forencen, at said probate office, he and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered. That public no lice thereof be given by publication of copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaha Daily Proca a mediapaper printed and circulated in said county, JUDD VELLAND.

Judge of Probate. Jan 3, 1931. Jan. 16, 1931.
STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

In the Matter of the Estate of Carl

In the Matter of the Estate of Carl Neuman, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the twenty-ninth day of December A. D. 1930, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required. deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanabs, in said courty, on or before the ninth day of May A. D. 1931, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the eleventh day of May A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the

Dated December 29, A. D. 1930.

JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate.

December 27, 1930. January 9, 1931. STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of At a session of said Court, held at the robate Office in the City of Escanaba, in and County, on the City of Escanaba, in December A. D. 1930. Present, Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

In the Matter of the Estate of Stanley In the Matter of the Estate of Stanley W. Tyrrell. Deceased. Harry E. Tysrell, son and executor named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Harry E. Tyrrell, or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered That the pineteenth devices the said of the property of the prope

ed to Harry E. Tyrrell, or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered That the nineteenth day of January A. D. 1931, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is bereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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

JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS. Register of Probate

December 27, 1920. January 9, 1931.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA. DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the
Probate Office in the City of Escanaba,
in said County, on the twenty-sixth day
of December A. D. 1939.

Present, Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

In the Matter of the Estate of William In the Matter of the Eatate of William M. Norton, Deceased.

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

It is Ordered. That the nineteenth day It is Ordered. That the nineteenth day of January A. D. 1931, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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

JUDD YELLAND,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy

MARIE 1D. PETERS. A. Register of Probate.

Politicians of the old school lose their eyes to facts, or meet them with the traditional remedy of a mere empiricism. Edward Herriot, ex-premier of

# GROCERY **SPECIALS**

Tomato Soup, Campbell's, can Soap Chips, IGA, lrg. pkg. 17c Nut Margarine, IGA, lb.\_\_ Amaizo Oil,

Wax Beans, IGA cut, can. Prunes, blended 30-60 size, 2 lbs. \_\_\_\_

Corn, Golden. Dodge Center, 01 2 cans -----Cookies, IGA special ass't, lb. 29c Salmon, Pink,

IGA, 2 tall Japan Tea, I-Blend, 1/2 lb. 30C Macaroni, Spaghetti,

4 pkgs. ..... 21 C Baking Powder, 1 lb. can. 23c Get Your Meats From Our Market For Your

Buckeye Dep't. Store

Phones 56, 57, 58, 59

Paramount News

Novelty Subject

ies at Northern State Teachers' College, after spending the holidays here at the home of his paronts, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. PeterEdmund Lowe Joan

always hunted by the world's greatest man trackers directed by William К. Howard

DRAMA OF LOVE and ADVENTURE MOST daring of all

adventurers, hunted, threatened, never a moment when he might rest -yet he found time to woo and win a beauty from another's arms.

Come to 9 o'clock show and remain for 11 p. m. Preview Showing of Bebe Daniels in her latest picture-Entirely Different Than Anything She Has Ever Done,





Thrills for every woman who ever loved!

---ADDED SHORT SUBJECTS---Vitaphone Act Krazy Cat

Shows 7-9-11

Usual Adm.

# Stocks Start New Year With Sweeping Advance

# MARKETS HAVE SHARP UPTURN

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BY JOHN L. COOLEY ted Press Financial Writer) New York, Jan. 2. (A)-That Happy New Year spirit hung over the leading security and commodity markets today.

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Autoeales

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Stocks, after some hesitation, expressed their greeting to 1931 in a rally that was considerably larger than Wednesday's. Bonds. stimulated presumably by reinvestment demand, were higher all day, while wheat, corn and cotton made a good start on the clean slate.

The share market got up its Botherm Steel Briggs Mrg.

Brunswick Balke.

Brunswick Balke.

The share market got up its best head of steam in the afternoon when it turned losses of 1 Callahan Zinc Lead to 6 points into net gains of 1 to 4. Rails, motors, oils, utilities and miscellaneous industrials and canada Dry G. Ale Canadan Pac. Central Alloy St. Cerro De Pasco Certainteed Rails, motors, oils, utilities and miscellaneous industrials and specialties, relieved from the best recuperative powers since
December 17, the date of the automatic raily from the 1930 lowe.
Trading, which had been dull until the last hour, expanded sharply in that hour, and the day's
sales totaled 2,031,350 shares.

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Chic. Rk. Is. & Pac.

News of the day was largely Chile Copper . constructive. Demand leans renewed at 3 per cent, then dropped to 2 and finally to 1 1/2, the lowest since September 29. This sudden reduction so early in the month was unusual, but it was apparent that funds were returning from the interior.

A general increase in eastern wholesole-gasoline prices was well received, for it was the first important increase since April 7. The chart of prices shows an almost steady decline from October. 1929, to last spring when there was an upturn.

Oil Shares Advance.

Whether the increases by the large interests was due to a reliec. Auto Lite vival in the market or merely to the elimination of stocks that had been selling at low levels, the change helped speculative sentiment and most of the oil shares Federal Motor rose a point or two.

The rally of the motors represented the usual flurry that ac- Freeport Texas companies the opening of the New General Motors, Hudson, Nash and Chrysler advanced 1 to 2 points while
Anhurn soared 6, holding most of
lits rally.

Gen. Foods
Gen. Poods
Gen. Outdoor Adv. A.
Gen. Outdoor Adv. Cif.
Gen. Railway Signal

Rails seemed to derive additional cheer from the meeting of Gold Dust the eastern trunk line executives Goodrich (RF)

and attorneys here.

Reduction of the French Central Bank's discount rate to 2 percent, where it equals the New York Reserve rate, was viewed as a favorable move, although bankers found it hard to predict just how far-reaching the effect would

The 13-week decline in Federal! Reserve brokers' loans was Independent Oil & Gas broken by the \$6,000,000 rise for Indian Refining Indian Steel the week ended December 31, during which stock prices were irregularly higher.

Int. Combust. Eng.
Int. Harvest
Int. Match Ptc. Pf.
Int. Merc. Marine Ctfs.
Int. Nick Can.
Int. Pay.
Int. Tel. & Tel. Sterling cables climbed 3-16 of a cent, reflecting the lower bank of France rate. The franc eased, and most of the other European exchanges were slightly lower.

## DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

Kolster Radio ..... Kresge (S. S.) Lee Rubber & Tire New York, Jan. 2. (AP)-Stocks irregular; rails and tors lead rally. Ligg. & Myers Tob. B Bonds firm; Bolovian governments drop several points. Curb irregular; later rally Louis Gas & Elec. A Louisv. & Nash Mack Trucks brings general advances. Foreign exchanges easy; Magma Cop. Manhattan Elec. Sup French franc sags. Cotton firm; strength stock May Dept. Stores Sugar easy; larger European beet crop estimate. Mid-Contin. Pet. Midland Seel Pf. Coffee lower; trade selling.

Wheat strong; advance in Win-

Corn strong; firm cash mark-Cattle steady. Hogs higher.

# Sticker Solution

1	14	15	4
8	11	10	5
12	7	6	9
13	2	3	16

The diagram shows how the humbers I to 16 can be placed in the squares so that each horizontal, vertical and diagonal line and each of the five sections of four squares, indicated by the dotted cudes, will add to 34.

# RAILS FEATURE NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales) St. Joseph Lead St. Louis S. Fran. Ry. Schulte Ret. Stores Schulte Ret. Stores Scheca Copper Shell Union Oil Alaska Juneau Al. Chem. & Dre . Allie Chai Mig Shelair, Con. Oil Skelly, Oil Shely, Oil Shely, Oil Shely, Oil Shely, Oil Shely, Oil South Cal. Edison Southern Pacific Southern Railway Sparks Withington

Spicer Mfg Standard Brands Stand Com Tob. Standard Gns & El.

Stand Oil Calif.
Stand Oil N. J.
Stand Oil N. Y.
Stand Oil N. Y.
Stand Plate Glass
Stewart Warner

Studebaker Submarine Boat

Union Pacific \_-

United Corp.
United Corp.
United Gas & Imp.
Un States Freight
U. S. Indust. Alcohol
U. S. Leather A.
U. S. Rubber

U. S. Steel
U. S. Steel Pf.
U. S. Steel Pf.
Univ. Pipe & Rad.
Vanadium Corp.
Vick Chemical

Wabsah Ry. Warner Pictures

Western Maryland

Westingh, Air Br.
Westingh, El. & Mfg.
White Motor
Willys Overland
Woolworth

Wright Acto

Continental Shares Eastman Kodak

Eastman Kodak
Fred Screw
Firestone Com.
Fourth Nat. Investors
Interstate Dept. Store
Nat. Bellan Hess
Pierce Petroleum
Simmons Co.
Tex. Pac. L. Tr.
Third Nat. Invest.

Jan. 1 to Date

Aeronautical Ind.

50 00 Am. Light & Trac. 37.37 Am. Solv. & Chem. 22.00 Am. Super Power Am. Super Pow. 1st pf.

Anglo Am. Vot. COD.
Arcturus Radio Tube
Arkansas Nat. Gas. A.
Asso. Gas. & El. A.
Aviation Corp Amer.

Bahia Corp.

Bellanca Aircraft Vtc...

Bliss E. W.

Buff, Niag. & F. P., Pt.

Butler Bros.
Cam. Co. Vtc.
Cam. Co. Pf.
Can. Marc. Wireless

Celanese Corp. Am.
Central At. States
Cen. States Elec.
Chain Stores Stock
Cities Service
lub Alum. Uten.
olon Oil
Comwealth Edison

Comw. & South War

Corper Range .... Cord Corp. ...... Curties Flying ....

Curtiss Wright War ....

DeForest Radio
Detroit Aircraft
Dow Chemical New
Durant Mot.

Durant Mot.
Eastern Gas. & Fuel ...
El Bond & Share ...
El Bend & Share Pf. ...

Electric Share Emp. Gas & F. 8% Pf.

Federal Screw
Fokker Aircraft
Fairchild Aviation A
Ford Motor Canada B.

Ford Motor France ..... Ford Motor Ltd.

Hiram Walker C & W ....

Hudson Bay M & S Humble Oil & Ref.

Imp. Oil Can New Internst. Pet. Inter. Super Pow. .... Inter. Util. B

Lake Superior
Lakey Fdy. & Mach.
Lehigh Coal & Nav.
Libby Mcn. & Libby .

11.25 Nat. Pow. & Lgt. Pf.

Nat. Pub. Serv. A.

117.50 National Trans.
67.00 Newmont Mining
50.25 Newmont Mining
Niagara Hud. Pow.
Niagara Hud. P 'A' War.
Niles Bem. Pond
10.50 Noranda Mines

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North Am. Aviation No. Am. Util. Sec. ..

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22.00 Shattuck Denn

Midland Steel

Mo. Kansas Pipe Line...

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National Aviation

National Baking

Fourth Natl. Inv. ...

22.00 Fox Theatre A .... Gen. Bak. 6 27 Goldman Sachs .... 29 50 Gulf Oil Corp. Pa.

7.00 Hall. I amp .....

Carib Syn. ....

Alnsworth Mfg. (2½a)...
Alexander Ind.
Allied Power & Lt.
Allison Drug A
Allison Drug B

SALES SUMMARY

NEW YORK CURB

(Closing Quotations)

Submarine Boat
Tennessee Cop. & Ch.
Texas Corp.
Texas Gulf Sulphur
Tex. Pac. Coal & Oil
The Fair
Tide Water Oil
Timken Det Asle
Iimken Roll Bearing
Tobacco Prod
Truscon Steel
Underwood Elllott
Union Carbide

10.87

10.12

2.50

47.00 47.00 49.87 23.87

18.87

BOND MARKET AVERAGES.

1000	Ind'le	10 Rr's -	Ut's	Total
Today	86.8	103.5	98.4	96.
			98.3	95.
Week Ago Week Ago Month Ago Year Ago Year Ago Year Ago Year Ago Year Ago I year Ago I was 30-31	85.3	101.0	97.2	94
Month Ago	89.4	102.2	99 2	96.
Year Ago	91.9	105.2	98.3	98.
2 Yrs. Ago	94.3	104 8	99 5	99.
1 Yrs. Ago	97.0	109.4	100 4	102.
High 80-81	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.
Low 80-31	. 88.3	97.3	94.6	92.
High 1929	95.8	106.0	99.8	99.
Low 1929	90.4	100.8	96.0	96

BY DONALD C. BOLLES ated Press Financial Writer

7.00 New York, Jan. 2. (A)-Buying encouraged by the easy trend of money rates and reinvestment demarket on the first business ses-

sion of a new year. Today's advance was featured by another rally in railroad obligations. Advances of 1 and 2 and chain at 9:30 p. m. (EST). 17.00 points were common. While the activity centered in the carrier eign police association luncheon is group which has been making a to be made from 1:45 to 3:30 p. strong recovery in a series of m. (EST) by the WEAF network. 143.50 spurts since touching the lowest Speakers are to be Prof. H. Ham-\$4.00 level of recent years, the gains in that section were matched by some among utilities and industrials the advance in share prices buoyed convertibles and speculative issues influenced by the trend

of equity issues. The bond circles, the cut in aceptance rates to the lowest levels Republican club Saturday discusin the history of the American acceptance council, together with The subject will be "Our Foreign the drop in call money to 11/2 per cent, was accepted as evidence that the first month of the year will maintain its record for bringing extremely easy credit condi-

Pull Point Advance. Both first and second grade in vestment issues offering high ert H. Lehman, lieutenant goveryields at present prices were marked up sharply. The advance as reflected in the average for 10 rails amounted to a full point.

There were a few large adrances among utilites and in-Federal Light and Traction 1st 6s advanced 7. International Telephone Debenture 5s. 24, and Postal Telegraph 5s, 6. American Telephone Debenture 6s advanced a point, and the Con-

The trend of foreign issues remained divergent. Announcecommission that the government had defaulted on the interest now due on the External 7s of 1927 influenced some selling in the Latin American group.

European governments. German at 10 p. m. (EST). 5 1/8 were strong, advancing more unchanged.

# WALL STREET BRIEFS.

10.87

New York, Jan. 2. (AP)-Com-18.50 of 1930 totaled 542 for five busiprevious week, R. G. Dun & Co. 25.52 reports. For the corresponding aware company on the Boston and week last year insolvencies num-

bered 501. Recent sporadic periods of ac tivity in domestic bide markets have been mainly at lower prices with Packer No. 1 native stock-in Chicago down to 914 cents. Dun's avs. That quotation is 6 14 cents inder the level of a year ago, and ther descriptions of this raw maerial show proportionate delines. Turning from the raw tock market to the leather trade. he customary year-end characterstics' appear, accentuated in the present instance by the exceptional economic condition prevailing. After the holidays and inventoryng are over, a better idea of the probable trend in this field may he obtained. The larger shoe pro-85.17

for 1930 amounted to \$16,546,vear of \$1,413,136, or 9.3 per cent.

NEW MICH, CORPORATIONS. Great Lakes Driveway corporation, Pontiac, 1.000 shares no par value, deal generally in goods. wares and merchandise, conduct general garage and storage bust-17.75 general garage and surface 11.00 ness, business of transportating

and forwarding automobiles. Grand Haven, \$5.000, jewelers. par value, operate motor vehicles for transportation of passengers and express.

Northwood Properties Co., Royal Oak. \$100.000, real estate. Grand Traverse Title Co. Traverse City, \$25.000, make abstracts, furnishe information for itles to real estate.

titles to rear catato.	
Stand. Pow. & Lt.	
Stuts Mot. Car Am.	
Swift & Co. New	
Swift Int.	
Third Nat Invest	
Transcont, Air Trans.	
Triplex Saf. Glass	
United Gas	
UnLt. & Pow. A	
U. S. Gypsum	
United Verde Ext.	8.1
Util. Pow. Lt. B Ctf	26.5
Utility & Industries	7.5
Vacuum. Oil	
Vick Finance	. 8.0
Woodley Petrol	1.8
Yellow Taxi Cab N. Y	
Am. Austin	1.1
Central Pub. Ser	

# RADIO

New York, Jan. 2. (AP)-The first of a week's broadcasts from the New York automobile show will be made tomorrow evening.

Beginning at 6 p. m. (EST) and lasting half an hour, the WABC network will carry from Grand Central Palace a musical program and short addresses by automobile authorities. Paul Tremaine's orchestra will play.

Daily programs will be resumed Monday evening and be continued through the next Saturday.

Greetings to fellow members of the 4-H club will be delivered by Wilson Salisbury of Clayville, R. I. in the National Farm and also will speak.

"The Direct Primaries-Destructive of Representative Govmand fused new life into the bond ernment" will be the subject of Rep. Will R. Wood of Indiana, chairman of the appropriations committee of the house, in the National Radio Forum on WABC

Another broadcast from a forilton of the law school at Yale university, and Henry S. Dennison, president of the Dennison Manufacturing Co. The subject will be "World Wide Depression: Ways Out."

The WJZ network is to carry the first of a series of National with Sen. Burton K. Affairs." Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana and Rep. Franklin W. Fort, Re publican of New Jersey, talking. A third speaker, to be announced will participate.

'Child Labor and Unemploynor of New York, at 6:15 p. m. (EST)

(EST). with a guest artist each week, at various plants along the Fris ment by the Bolivian financial This program takes the place co system formerly occupied by the old time minstrels

With Mary Garden in the leading role, part of "Camille" will be broadcast during the Chicago Civ-There was a good inquiry for ic Opera hour on the WJZ group

Agricultural Chemical Co. have ratified the capital readjustment plan. Approximately 80 per cent of the stock of the company has mercial failures for the final week been deposited and stock of the new Delaware company is being ness days, 85 in excess of the delivered. Application has been made to list the stock of the Del-New York stock exchanges.

> NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING. The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the First National Bank of Eccanaba. Michigan, for the election of Directors and ransaction of such other business as may regally come before it, will be held at its Hanking House in the City of Escanaba on January 13, 1931, between th ours of 9:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. LESLIE FRENCH.

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Dec. 19, 1930. Jan. 3, 1931.
STATE OF MICHIGAN.
The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

DELTA.

In the Matter of the Estate of Andrew Anders in, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the fifteenth day of December, A. D. 1930, have been allowed for creditors to he obtained. The larger shoo production in January is being widely discounted, and sentiment is stated to be more helpful than for some time.

Nelsner Bros. Inc. operating a chain store system, reported to day that the gross volume of sales for 1930 amounted to \$16.546.

5.7. an increase over the previous of \$1.413, 13.6. or 9.3 per Judge of Probate.

Dec. 19, 1930. Jan. 8, 1931.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of

In the Matter of the Estate of Christian

Peterson, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that four months from the liftcenth day of December A. D. 1930, have been allowed for creditors to wares and merchandise, consuct general garage and storage usiness, business of transportsting and forwarding automobiles.

Koolker Jewelry Co., Inc., Grand Haven. \$5.000, jewelers.

Great Lakes Motor Bus Co., Sault Ste. Marle, 5,000 sheres no par value, operate motor vehicles for transportation of passengers and express.

Northwood Properties Co., Roy
1930, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against sand deceased ment, and that all creditors of said decased are required to present their claims against sand deceased ment, and that all creditors of said decased are required to present their claims against sand deceased ment, and that all creditors of said decased are required to present their claims against sand deceased ment, and that all creditors of said decased are required to present their claims against sand deceased ment, and that all creditors of said decased are required to present their claims against sand deceased ment, and that all creditors of said decased are required to present their claims and court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on or hefore the twenty-fourth day of April A. D. 1931, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Menday, the twenty-seventh day of April A. D. 1931, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Menday, the twenty-seventh day of April A. D. 1931, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Menday, the twenty-seventh day of April A. D. 1931, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Menday. The for transportation of passengers are required to present their claims and court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on or hefore the twenty-fourth day of April A. D. 1931, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Menday. The formation of passengers are required to present their claims and court, at the probate office, in the cased are required to probate and court of the cased are required to probate and court at the probate office, in the cased are req

December 19, 1930 January 2, 1931. STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County

DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the
Probate Office in the City of Escanaba. in
said County, on the seventeenth day of
December A. D. 1930.
Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

In the Matter of the Estate of Andrew De Sherman, Deceased.

Mary De Sherman, mother and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said court her petition praying that the admin-istration of said estate be granted to C. Arthur Anderson, or to some other suitable person, It is Ordered. That the twelfth day January A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in

a, at said probate office, be and It is Further Ordered. That public no-tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escataba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

n said county. JUDD YELLAND.

# CURB PAUSES:

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER (Associated Press Financial Writer)

curb market eventually decided to al distributive branch of trade the start the new year bullishly today. most active of all. and surged upward with vigor in rather hesitant during the morn- was that given out late on De- high 3; low 112; ruling rate 3; close 11/2

end of tax selling caused the dis- by four trunk lines on a scheme appearance from the active list of of consolidation into four big sysmany shares that appeared early tems which has been under disin the week. The number of is-cussion since 1920. This news was sues traded shrank to little more rightly enough construed as very Home Hour on WJZ and stations than 300, or some 200 less than encouraging and induced a sharp at 12:30 p. m. (EST). Another during the busiest sessions of the rally in the stock market, sympaclub member from South Carolina week. Trading also fell off, the thized in by grain and by cotton. day's transfers aggregating 444. which latter rose to 10 cents 600 shares or 134,700 less than again. Copper market sentiment Wednesday's.

vigorously. Aluminum Co. of port. America advanced 8. Deere and W Mead Johnson gained 6 points, 303,000, a decrease of 26.6 per and shares selling up 1 to 3 included American Cynamid B, and Anglo Chilean Nitrate, Celluloid, Ford of Canada A and B shares. U. S. Foil B.

Utilities Lend.

entrated in the utilities. Elec-Warrants were among issues ad- ter. vancing about 1 to 2 points.

Oils were generally firm, in resards of Indiana and Kentucky. Gulf and Cities Service sold up point or so, and Vacuum gained

Several of the investment trust and holding company issues firm-"Child Labor and Unemploy-ment," is to be discussed by Herb-strength of big board rails, and closed % of a point higher.

H. L. Worman, vice president A new series of melodramas of in charge of operations of the St. the past will be presented by Louis-San Francisco railroad, said Hank Simmons' Showboat on the road has notified 2,000 em-WABC and stations starting to- ployes who were laid off during morrow night. The first of these the past six weeks to return to will be "The Three Musketeers." work. Twelve hundred will readapted for radio by Phil Maher. turn to the shops at Springfield, The Musical Doctors start a Mo., and will work in relays on a new program of modern music on three-day a week basis, although WJZ and stations at 9:30 p. m. it is anticipated they will be The orchestra will be placed on full time before long. directed by Milton Rettenberg, The other 800 will work full time

> There are 1787 ordained women preachers in the United States

## BRADSTREET'S. New York, Jan. 2. (A)-Brad street's tomorrow will say:

quietest point of the year this Number of declines -week, with wholesale jobbing and Stocks unchanged \_\_\_\_ industrial lines largely engaged in inventorying, while retailers Total issues traded \_\_\_ 672 787 were preparing for year-end sales, some of which, put on after New York, Jan. 2. (A)-The Christmas, served to keep the fin-

About the best, certainly the cember 29 by the president an-The turn of the year and the nouncing the virtual agreement 3 also appeared more confident, Some of the industrials rallied with a stiffening of prices for ex-

> Weekly bank clearings \$8,037. cent from last year.

The Firestone Tire & Rubber o., effective Monday, will fur-Ford, Ltd., Hiram Walker, and ther increase the working hours of its employes. There will be no increase in the number of em-Activity, as usual, was con-ployes, but it was said the increase in working hours will be tric Bond and Share rose 2 points approximately 20 per cent. Harin a large turnover, and Niagara vey S. Firestone, president, said Hudson, Middle West Utilities it is the plan of the company to Associated Gas A, United Light A. operate its plants at more nearly and American and Foreign Power normal capacity during the win-

A house cat at Everetts, N. C. jonse to increases in eastern has adopted three wild squirrels wholesale gasoline prices. Stand. which dine along with a brood of

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID

(By The Associated Press) Fri. Wed. Business was at about the Number of advances - 488, 516 96 125 88 146

> CHICAGO EGGS.
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> Chicago, Jan. 2.—Eggs, 8543, steady;
> extra firsts 28; fresh graded firsts 26;
> ordinary firsts 20 to 23; refrigerator firsts 15; refrigerator extras 17. MONEY RATES.

Time loans, steady: 30 to 90 days 2½ to 3; 4 to 5 to 6 months 2 3-4 to 3.

Prime commercial paper 2 3-4 to 3.

Bankers' acceptances, easy: 30 days 1 7-8 to 1 3-4; 60 to 90 days 1 7-8 to 1 3-4; 60 to 90 days 1 7-8 to 1 3-4;

FOREIGN EXCHANGES.

New York, Jan. 2. Foreign exchanges easy. Great Britain demand 4.85 9-16; eahles 4.85 11-16; 60 day hills 4.87 5-16; France demand 3.22 9-16; cables 3.92 5-8; Italy demand 5.23 ½; cables 5.23 11-16.

Demands: Belgium, 13.96½; Germany, 28.73; Sweden, 26.76½; Denmark, 26.72; Switzerland, 19.38; Spain, 10.48; Greece, 1.29½; Poland, 11.25; Caschoelovakia, 2.96½; Juroslavia, 1.76 7-8; Austria, 14.07; Rumania, 5.9½; Argentine, 31.75; Brazil, 9.30; Takyo, 49.51; Shanghai, 34.37½; Montreal, 99.82 13-16; Mexico City (gold peac) 47.30. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. FOREIGN EXCHANGES.

# LOST

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# **Dividend Notice** (TABS)

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MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN. Minneapolis. Jan. 2.—Flour unchanged. Shipments 38,154. Bran 14.00 to 18.00. Wheat No. 1 Northern 75½ to 76½; No. Red Durum 63; May 76½; July 72, 3-4. Corn No. 3 Yellow 59½ to 61½. Oats, No. 3 White 27 3-4 to 28 3-4. Flax, No. 1, 1.50 to 1.53.

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Police dog, grey with dark back brown legs and face. Male, 2 years "King." Reward for information. A. S Nelson, Gladstone, LOST-Walker Fox Hound, white and tan Reward for information. Phone Residence 1326 M. avenue, Gladstone, G5838-1-3t.

LOST-Friday afternoon pink cameo set with chipped diamond, on 600 or 1100 block on Ludington. Reward. Call 232-W. PARTY KNOWN who took brown too grip out of Essex coach. Return to Remington Rand, Inc., Escanaba National Bank Bldg. No questions asked. 3284-3-3t.

CHICAGO GRAIN. Chicago, Jan. 2.—Prices of all grains soared late today, with corn, showing near ly a 4 cent jump, the leader. The mair iy a 4 cent jump, the leader. In main reason was active purchasing by corn speculators who believed the market had become oversold and switched from the celling side. Renewal of industrial de-nand for corn to be used at once was: actor giving impetus to buying of future

Cvn closed buoyant at the day's ton gures, 3 1-8 to 3 3-4 cents higher, wheat shade to 31/4 cents up, oats 1 5-8 to 2 gures, 3 1-8 to 3 3-4 cents higher, wheat shade to 314 cents up, oats 1 5-8 to 2 ents advanced, and provisions unchanged Activity of grain buyers and boosting

Activity of grain boyers and bottering it values came chiefly in the final hour. Carlier, corn in particular had run into elling on price bulges, and had averaged ower, even when wheat showed a tendency to advance. The transient declines of even were in the face of sharp curtailment. of receipts, and were also counter to talk that the new year was beginning with bearish grain factors apparently discount-ted in full d in full.

Adding to the upward impetus of corn

was word that arrivals at primary cen-ters aggregated only 779,000 bushels against 1, 191,000 a week ago and 1,284,-100 at this time last year.

Wheat, rye and oats moved up owing nainly to corn strength, with corn trade volume much exceeding that of wheat. fair.
Closing indemnities: Wheat May 81.
\$1\foaties: \text{3.8 to \foaties} \text{4. 67 3-8 to \foaties}. \text{4. Corn March (offers) 71 7-8; May 70\foaties to 3-8.
\$73\foaties: \text{July 71\foaties. 74 5-8.}

GOVERNMENT BONDS.
New York, Jan. 2.—Closing prices:
Liberty 3½s 101.28.
Liberty 1st 4½s 102.28.
Liberty 4th 4½s 103.21.
U. S. Treasury 4s 108.5.
U. S. Treasury 4½s 112.8.
U. S. Treasury 4½s 112.8.
U. S. Treasury 3 -24s 106.13.
U. S. Treasury 3 -24s 104.13.
U. S. Treasury 3 -3-8s 1940-43 102.7.
U. S. Treasury 3 -3-8s 43-47 102.14.

CHICAGO POTATOES. Chicago, Jan. 2.—Potatoes, 106; on track 176; total United States shipments Wednesday, 865; Thursday, 443; steady; trading only fair; sacked, per cwt., Wisconsin Round White, 1.55 to 1.70; Minnesota 1.45 to 1.50; Idaho Russets, No. 1, 1.50 to 1.90; No. 2, 1.35 to 1.45; Colorado McClures, branded 2.00 to 2.65; unbranded 1.50 to 1.85.

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Boston, Jan. 2.—Closing prices Copper Range Utah Apex .....

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. Chicago, Jan. 2.—Hogs 22.000 including 6.000 direct; active; mostly 10 to 15 higher; heavies up less; packing sovesteady; top 8.35; butk 130 to 200 lbs. \$10 to 8.25; 210 to 310 lbs. 7.50 to 8.00; pigs 7.80 to 8.25.

7.80 to 8.28.
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BUTTER PRICES. Chicago, Jan. 2.—Butter prices were been lower on most acores today with receivers selling freely and supplies ample to the light demand.

Fresh: 93 score 271/5 to 23; 92, 27; 91, 261/4; 90, 26; 89, 251/4; 88, 25; 87, 24.

Centralized: 90 score 27; 39, 251/4; 88, 25.

# Michigan Appears as Strong Cage Contenders

# DANIELS LEADS POINT SCORERS

Wolverines Have Average of Nearly 40 Points a Game Thus Far .

Averaging nearly 40 points a game shows an alert, versatile position in its four pre-season contests, University of Michigan's basketball things. squad has served notice on its The bounce pass is used mostly Western Conference rivals that it to get a pass through the front intends to be a strong contender line defense to a teammate befor Big Ten court honors. The hind a defensive man any place total points scored now stands at on the court. To execute this

but on defense as well, the squad prevent the guard from anticipat-has shone during its early games. ing the play. There should be a Four opponents have managed to complete follow through of the score only 86 points, none of them arms and body. The bounce pass exceeding 23 counters in a game. can be used effectively in any No Set-Ups

Nor can it be said that Michigan has played only set-ups thus far.

Of the three men comprising the Michigan forward line, Daniels is high point scorer with 49 points. an average of 12 points a game. Weiss has 38 and Eveland 26.

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Altenhoff		3	1
Shaw	2	5	5
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Garner	2	1	ŧ
Tessmer	1	1	2
Hudson	1	0	2
Williamson	1	0	2
Root	1	0	2
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Totals	62	35	159

# **COUGARS LOSE** TO ALABAMA

Crimson Tide Runs Over Washington State by 24-0 Score

BY BRIAN BELL

Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif., Jan. (A)-Alabama brought a great football team out of the south to 24 to 0, today in the sixteenth playated Press, is emphasized by the riod of depression brought about nant covered the six furlongs in ing of the annual Tournament of cross-fire of criticism levelled at the diminished gate receipts," spectators saw the game through final week of the old year by or- "They think things will be all Mrs. B. C. Hart, by one and one-

game resolved to give Wallace Wade, their coach, who is leaving What many close observers refields, will travel, while others saddle paid \$7.50 for \$2 in the could have suggested. I'm in fav-North Carolina, a parting gift and past decade is due, not to any one they made it a convincing one with set of clearly defined causes, how-three sensational touchdowns in ever, but to an accumulation of grams of expansion in contrast the second period against the complexities obtained about." husky Cougars.

Washington hold its own in the final quarter and threatened to siderable depression in the region will construct a new \$325,000 ice Park, Havana. The little miss cost a field goal in the third period, could not again get its attack to

Score After Passes The players from old Alabam',

playing with fine precision in the loaded second period, made the contest practically safe beyond recall in this hectic session. Two startling passes and a running play wrecked the hopes of the

big boys from the northwest. Coach Wade amazed the home folk and the small contingent from Alabama by sending out his second string players to start the game, only Captain "Toots" Clement an-

swering the starting roll call. Washington State started with a world of power, but could not keep the hall rolling and kicks were exchanged as the opposing teams tried each others' prowess and sparred for openings.

## Manistique Legion Takes Easy Victory

Manistique, Jan. 2 (Special)-The Manistique Legion ran roughshod over the Newberry Legion in a rough battle here tonight, winning handily by a score of 42 to 18 in spite of the fact that they finished the scrap with only three men on Carlson with ten points led the

attack for the Schoolcraft outfit. With nearly a quarter left to play, Captain Kelly was ejected from the game with four personal fouls against him. Lacking a substitute the Manistique team played with a four-man combination and battled on better than even terms with their opponents. In the closing minutes Bartman was sent to has gone so far as to suggest that in the 1931 indoor track season the showers and the Schoolcrafters were forced to complete the game with only three men. The trio and dispense entirely with interprevented any further scoring, sectional contests. This may prove ners who have participated in past

The lineups: Carlson ..... LF ..... Surrell Williams .... RF ..... Thorson Williams .... C ..... Lavander Kelly ...... RG ..... Larson Bartman ..... LG ..... Krempel Referee: Cook, Manistique.

COLLEGE HOCKEY At Syracuse, N. Y.: Harvard 5; Preens (Kingston, Ont.) 1

# Basketball Topics

Plays and Players

BY EVERETT S. DEAN M'Cracken, Indiana's All-Conference center is shown here

demonstrating the start and finish of good form in executing Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 2 (P)- the bounce pass. Picture No. 1 from which he can do many The bounce pass is used mostly

play correctly, the passer must Not only as a scoring machine use a good eye-feint, in order to style of offensive play.

The underhand pass is most suitable to the short pass, criss Against Western State and Michi-cross style of offensive which gan State, the Wolverines counted calls for a crouched position of 35 and 32 points respectively and the body. This pass is good beneither is a weak team. Against cause it is short and accurate, Pennsylvania, Michigan ran the safe from interception, and inscore to 46 points, duplicating that sures possession of the ball a longer period of time. The pass is high mark against Ohio Wesleyan. And neither of those teams is a least with and should carry on a level not more than 15 feet in length.

Hook passes have a place in any team's offense because they are most effective in the corners. This is a hard pass to master but it is worth the effort.

The push pass is one of the most versatile because it is quick and hard to guard. The first picture demonstrates good form for this pass as well as the bounce passe. This pass is the team-pass of many teams.

TOMORROW:



# College Athletics Will Be Overhauled in 1931 AGITATOR COPS

stories based on an Associated been forced either to economize Press survey of current college sharply on athletic expenses or athletic conditions, trends. and curtail activities. problems, dealing particularly with intercollegiate football.)

BY ALAN GOULD (Ass'd Press Sports Editor) New York, Jan. 2 (A)-College thing in particular, still suffering some- 1931.

conditions for 1931. This conclusion, drawn from a California, Stanford and Washcomprehensive survey of the ington in the far west. defeat Washington State College, national situation by the Associ-Roses game. Seventy thousand intercollegiate football during the wrote one college representative. stablemate and now racing for

> country. Over Emphasis

gard as the severest crisis in the will play night football." complexities, chief among them with the generally widespread good in her initial start as two-

for a loss by the outdoor per- larged. formers. Reformers were forgot-

the gridiron game. Football does not, in the mafority opinion, appear to be "riding for the fall" that its severest critics anticipate. Nevertheless a combination of factors, ripened since the publication of the famous Carnegle foundation report, has spurred coaches and executives to seek the reduction of such over-emphasized features as training camps and spring practice; to wipe out the evils of subsidizing and recruiting; to curl

cialism in schedule-making. Effective measures, notable among the eastern "old guard." already have been taken to abolish spring practice altogether as a means of deflecting mounting criticism against high-pressure football methods. These measures follow the steps already taken by such conference groups as in the Big Ten and on the Pacific Coast, designed to keep football from dominating too much.

Shortened Schedules The eastern group, led by Army, Navy, Yale, Harvard and Princeton, also is undesrstood to have agreed on a program of of flying feet on the board floor of the Crimson schedule only one with the annual games of Colum major game annually, with Yale, bus Council, Knights of Columbus point, the athletic heads seem be missing. There will be only a NEWBERRY agreed that a six-game schedule mile race instead of the "mile of

> have not hit all of the major col- and keen competition. leges by any means, notably in Bernard McCafferty, Holy Cross such sections as the Pacific north- middle distance runner and winner

(This is the first of a series of jout of every five institutions have

Universities where football comes under the heading of "Big Business" have been able to survice reduced revenue without indicating the necessity of anyfurther than ordinary athletics in general and football economy in their program for what from the growing pains of such institutions as Yale, Harsuper-salesmanship and ballyhoo, vard, and Pennsylvania in the have been abruptly brought face east, Northwestern, Illinois, Mich-

"Nearly all agree that the pe-

The more favored of the big are the combined ills of over-policies of retrenchment for the emphasis and the effects of connew year. Illinois, for example, in the Danzeuse purse at Oriental credos. emphasis and the effects of con- new year. Illinois, for example, rink as well as a \$40,000 18-hole Trainer J. M. Reed just \$25 at tains people-there must be So long as college football was golf course. As a result of record the Audley farm sales in Lexing- something wrong with it. on the crest of a popular wave. football crowds in the Pacific ton last fall but today she more buoyed by general prosperity, the northwest, football stadium at than paid back her purchase there must be something wrong indoor critics usually were tossed Seattle and Portland are to be en- price. In addition to winning the with it.

formers. Reformers were forgot. The vast majority of colleges, she paid 15 to 1 in the book better after the first kickoff. Now, however, feeling the pinch of the ting. She carried the colors of nothing wrong. The game is in however, voices of the undeplable times, will do without the luxurand potent authority have been ies of baseball training trips, exraised in the widespread attack pensive jaunts for track squads Priona and E. R. Major's Cloi- you stop to think of it, theirs is upon objectionable features of and crews, new equipment and seth. training tables.

# Tri-County League

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# oreign Stars of Track Are Missing From Meet Tonight

New York, Jan. 2 (AP)-The thuc gradually shortening football the 106th Regiment armory in schedules. Harvard's president Brooklyn tomorrow night will usher The large crop of foreign run-Utopian, from an educator's view- years in the "Casey" games will

have drawn a classy field of home-Depressed business, conditions breds with a promise of fast times

the voluntary retired list last season when he left the Pittsburgh Pirates on account of illness, will ask for retinstatement at once; he is not far distant as a com- the century" but several events advised club officials from St. Louis today, Meine said he had undergone a tonsil operation and was feeling more like his old self.

Press survey reveals that four clude Eddie Blake, of the Boston ler of New York University. ... the Argonne A. A.

MEET STAMBO Play at Coliseum Gym on Sunday Afternoon:

Hard Tilt Looms The Escanaba Bevenocs will clash with the Stambaugh Big Jo Mary Cutter of Winchester, 6-3, 6-3, schools under the direction of Edbasketball team at the Coliseum gymnasium Sunday afternoon in a game that promises to be one of the hardest of the season for the undefeated Escanaba crew which has piled up a record of thirteen consecutive victories to date without a defeat chalked against them

toughest cage teams in the peninsult and their triumphant march will get a real test from the invading clan of basket tossers. Included among the list of stellar cagers who will perform with the Stambaugh team are Pete Malone George Harris, Nels Maki, the Fly Peterson, and Darold Johnson. These boys have played on cham-

**BEVENOCS WILL** 

ing Finn, Jack Westerberg, Walter Swanson, Vernon McQuown, Ed pionship Stambaugh high school teams in recent years and have established themselves as cage artists par excellence. Many of them have played on college teams and in industrial leagues since their graduation from high school.

The Bevenocs army of stars have pushed back every effort to halt produced this fall launched into a their winning streak to date and they have vanquished a long list the ganglion of the sympathetic iness on the side as a part time. of challengers but this Stambaugh crew appears to be more powerful have something to do with the staff at a reported wage of \$25,-

In a preliminary the Ramblers, Tri-County League leaders, will oppose the Rock Spartans in a league fracas that promises to be a hard fought battle also. This game will with him, he still looked ruddy imagine that?" get under way about 1:15 with the main game scheduled for 2:30.

Whitney Horse Romps in Now the doctors tell me the infec-Ahead of Fast Field at New Orleans

New York, Jan. 2 (AP)-C. V. Whitney, ranking money winning This applies especially to owner of 1929 and 1930, got away to a flying start in the 1931 financial race when Agitator carried the famous Eton Silks to to face with somewhat critical igan and Ohio State in the mid- victory in the Aspirant purse at day for a week's visit, but his hos- were equally as successful, trimdle west, California, Southern the Fair Grounds, New Orleans, pital stay at the Mayo clinic in ming the Gwinn Reserves by a

Meeting a classy field of sprinters, the six-year old son of Pen-1:12 4-5 to defeat Coots, a former ators from many sections of the right by the time the 1931 sea- half lengths. Third went to E. R. son rells around. Some colleges, Bradley's Broad Meadows. Agitaunable to make money on home tor with Kenneth Russell in the the meetings there was nothing mutuels.

Butter Beans, one of the cheapmajor share of the \$800 purse. the Forest Cover stable to vic- the hands of a splendid body of tory over Mrs. Payne Whitney's men, the college coaches. When

made a bid for his second con-depends for a family man on one secutive victory at St. John's, but single play of a ball game, the ran second to S. Ryan's Croydon success or fallure of a single pass. in the Bayard purse, a six-fur- but did you ever hear of a coach long claiming affair. Croyden telling his men to hold in the line which paid 6 to 1, showed the to prevent a touchdown? Do you way to Sport Hallahan and J. ever see a coach violate the rules Howard's Gladys McClain.

# BOXING

St. Louis, Jan. 2 (AP)-Jackie Brady of Syracuse, N. Y., 148 pounds, was far too good for Joey Medill of Chicago, 143, in a boxing bout here tonight. The bout was stopped by the referee before the start of the fifth round, and Brady was credited with a technical knockout. Mickey Cohen, Denver light-

weight and Mike Dundee, Rock Island, Ill., veteran, fought eight ounds to a draw. Marty Fields, Chicago, scored a point victory over Joey Rivers, Kansas City Mexican in a si: round curtain raiser.

# Pitcher Meine Asks For Reinstatement

Pittsburgh, Jan. 2. (AP)-Pitcher Henry Meine, who was placed on

Brookline, Mass., Jan. 2 (A)— Hilda Boehm of Malden, and Mary Whittemore of Dublin, N. H., won their semi-final matches and advanced into the championship round of the girls' indoor national singles tennis tournament today on the Longwood covered courts.

sensational left handed strokes in faculty, it has been decided by the although they may be if they deher stubbornly played extra set board of education. The flist sire. Teams will be divided into semi-final with Katherine Winthrop games in the series will be played of Hamilton. The scores were 4-6, Sofurday January 10 at the s-6-3, 7-5. The Bevenocs will find in the Stambaugh aggregation one of the

> of a soft chair in his hotel suite main hidden in New York.

an invalid."

and hearty, anything but ill.

as he wound long rubber bandages about the calves of his legs. This will never bother me much again. A year ago my blood was full of streptococci, and "hat infection, probably from my tonsils. broke down the veins in my legs. tion is gone. I can do anything want to, just as I always have. but I must rest two days during a week during the next football season to get back the energy I use

while. Why even the coaches are

"First, if it interests and enter-

# Basketball Scores

is that we don't stick closely

enough together when the reform-

At Bloomington: Illinois Weslevan 26; North Dakota State 23. At Chicago: DePaul 45; Rice Instiute (Houston) 28.

At Indinapolis: Butler 37; Ar kansas 21. Kansas University 34; Colorado University 25. Kansas Aggles 39; Colorado Col-

ege 34.

At Detroit: University of Detroit 13; Olivet 12. At Buffalo: University of Buffalo 2: Carnegle Tech 31. At Cincinnati: Cornell 20; Cincinnati 16.

HIGH SCHOOL Niles 36; Three Rivers 16.

## Friedman-Daniels Are Booked Again

Boston, Jan. 2 (P)-Dick Daniels

Minneapolis heavyweight, will return to Beston on January 12 to try to even his accounts with Al Friedman of Boston. The Boston west, and Rocky Mountain ragions of the event last year, heads the A. A., Victor Burke and Arthur the midwestern youngster in a who enjoyed a good foetball season last fall, but the Associated yard race. His competitors will in Pract of Columbus and Milt Sandago. The show will be staged by Hebrew gained a close verdict over

# Women's Net Meet Advances to Finals Saturday Basketball OLYMPIC PLANS League for Students BEING FORMED in Grades is Planned Hoover Named Honorary

Teams will be composed of

players from the fifth, sixth, sev-

A Saturday basketball league; Miss Bohen's superior strokings for grade school boys will be and better head work overcame started in the Escanaba public enth and eighth grades of the public schools. Players of teams Miss Whittemore displayed many ward Edick, of the high school need not be from the same school heighth and age.

### The object of organizing the jucenile independent league is three old, listed by the board of edu-Rockne Doesn't Favor cation bulletin as follows: first to give every boy an opportunity to play the game; second, to develop good sportsmanship, and Any Football Changes

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"How much?" gasped Rockue.

DEFEAT GWINN

Gwinn cagers here tonight, walking

off with an easy victory, 34 to 20,

in a high scoring tage tilt played

The Little Giants took an early

The summaries follow:

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Rabideau, g ...... 6 Selin, g ..... 3

Saven, f

"\$25,000," he was told.

"Let me read about it.

ers try to take command." (Associated Press Sports Writer) New York, Jan. 2 (A)-The -Knute Kenneth Rockne--plant- about the best he ever sent out in high school. ed his ailing dogs on the cushion onto a field. and gave up a vain effort to re- gest kicks of my life out of this the directors of the league. season," he said. "We went on

"Let's talk about anything," he through the last three games of Escanaba high school gymnasium said, "anything but football, I'm that schedule and won without

finest football team the country we're challenged." lecture on physiology, all about going into the sports writing busnerve system, which seems to member of a Chicago Lewspaper than anything the Escanabans swelling of his legs and the clot-have tackled thus far. Iting of blood in his veins. He quoted extensively from books he has been reading on-the subject story was printed today." that with all these things wrong way," Knute grinned. "Can you

"I'm fine now," he concluded LITTLE GIANTS

With that matter all straightened out, the Notre Dame mentor promptly switched the subject to at the local gymnasium. In the football. He arrived in town to- preliminary the Rock Reserves Rochester, Minn., forced him to score of 35 to 20. miss the annual coaches meetings here last week. All afternoon, lead and gradually piled up their however, he received reports from advantage. Rabideau led the ascoaches still in the city on the sault with a total of six field goals

te," he instoted, "If I had been et or of letting the game alone for a

"If anything, football is suffering from the two false American

a precarious job, and keeping that OUT OUR WAY D. Homewood's Sport Hallahan job for another year sometimes of sportsmanship? Our one fault

# Totals ..... 16° Maki, c ..... 2

Bicalf, c Johnson, g ...... Referee: St. Louis, Escanaba.

President of the Association

New York, Jan. 2 (AP)-Organization for the next Olympiad, to be held in the United States during the winter and summer of 1932. was perfected today at a meeting classes, depending upon weight, of the executive committee of the American Olympic Association.

The executive committee appoint ed the committees under whose dipete in the various divisions of the Olympiad will be selected. named President Herbert Hoover honorary president of the associathird, to learn how to play the tion and the secretaries of state. war, and navy, honorary vice prest-

In addition to the opportunity dents. t will give the competing stu-New Policy Carried dents, the grade school league is Avery Brundage, president of the Rockne doesn't like to rate one expected to be a great aid in deassociation and of the A. A. U. of his teams above another, but veloping the juvenile players for designated one member of each Scandinavian master of the Irish he thinks his 1930 squad was competition in their future years committee temporary chairman to Sportsmanship carry through the preliminary orand cooperation will be two ganization plans and report back to "Certainly I got one of the sig- points which will be stressed by the executive committee at its next scheduled session to be held in

All games will be played at the New York City February 23. Appointments of the committees on Saturdays from eight o'clock carries into effect a new policy in our fullbacks, Mullins and Savol- in the morning until five o'clock the American Olympic Association. Whereupon the coach of the di. I guess we all like to win when in the afternoon. Teams entered a policy of decentralization. In the and the schedules which will be past one committee has done all Rockne was asked if he were followed will be announced later. the detail work connected with the selection of the American team, a procedure that proved unwieldy Santo Domingo, capital of the Under the new plan this work will Dominican republic, is the oldest be left to the specialized commitcity in the new world settled by Europeans, but Panama City, tees, which will have the responsibility of setting tryout dates and founded by the Spanish in 1519,

> their various lines of competition. Now read the Classified page.

> sites and selecting the teams in

# CHOICE OF THE HOUSE

Sale of Rock Cagers Find Little, Trouble in Taking 34-20 Victory Rock, Jan. 2 (Special) - The Rock Little Giants sprawled all over the

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By Williams

HEY - A COUPLE O' YOU MEN WHO AREDONE, COME UP HERE ON THIS HORSE -----SAAY-I SEZ-A COUPLE O' YOU BIRDS WHO ARE THRU, COME --- HEY! J.R.WILLIAMS

# RENAULT LOSES IN TEN ROUNDS

Relic of Old Days Drops Decision to Pierre Charles, Belgium

BY ORLO ROBERTSON

New York, Jack Renault, relic of the days when Jack Dempsey was in his prime, tried the comeback road tonight, and found the way barred by the youthful, but awkward Pierre Charles of Belgium.

Meeting in the Madison Square Garden before a crowd of, 7,500. the lanky. Belgian clubbed out a ten round decision over Renault. who once claimed the Canadian heavyweight title.

Like many of the recent fights in the Garden pit, the battle was not much to get up and shout about. Charles, with his long reach, did most of the clubbing while Renault did most of the holding on. The Associated Press score sheet gave the big Belgian seven of the ten rounds while Renault took one and two were

Charles started out to subdue his veteran opponent in the first round and almost accomplished the trick with the long swinging lefts that fell like perpetual m> tion on Renault's head. Canadian came back, strong, however, and managed to hold his opponent even in the second session by walking inside of his lanky Starting with the sixth. Charles

shifted his attack to the body and slowly wore his clinging opponent ent" in Washington's colorful sodown, but by the time he had clal affairs are these two comely Renault tired out, the Belgian debutantes of the season. They was ready to say quits. Flashing are charming Huntington Toofsome of his old style attack, Ren-nult managed to vin the santh resentative Frederick W. Loof-round.

Charles weighed 213 pounds and Renault 21314.

# Southwest Stars Beat Middle West

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 1 (P)-Striking twice through the air in the first half and again in the ebbing minutes of play on a 40-yard run by Buddy Hackman, brilliant University of Tennessee halfback, the 21 - Year - Old Included Southwest All-Stars defeated the Middlewest, 18 to 0, in the third annual Dixie classic here today.

An estimated crowd of 14,000 saw a great exhibition of football and helped swell a fund to go to the Scottish Rite hospital for crippled children here. To add to the pleasure of the occasion, it was first official tournament journey the first time the home fans had today for 73's to lead 171 enseen their standard bearers victori- trants in the 72 hole Miami open ous over huskies from the north golf tournament at Miami spring

superiority of the team coached by raising classic were Willie Klein, Morley Jennings, of Baylor. It out-classed the crew of Coach Bob 37 as his preliminary bid for the play, dealing the invaders equal after holding it four successive misery through the air and on the ground. The closest the Midwest came to scoring was in the third period, when a recovered fumble and a short pass gave the invaders a first down on their opponents' 17-yard line. An intercepted pass cost them an opportunity to score from there.

## Chicago Journalist Loses Death Fight

Chicago, Jan. 2 (A)—Harry Hochstadter, Chicago Tribune turf writer and sports authority. lost his valiant two year struggle against death today.

'Hoch" as he was known to thousands of race track fans throughout the United States and Cuba, succumbed to heart disease and other complications which had made him a "fighting invalid" for the past two years. During this prolonged illness, he refused to quit, writing his daily column from his beside for the Chicago Evening Post. Today his column appeared as usual and many of his friends were unaware of his condition.

Hochstadter started and finished his writing career in Chicago, ture of feathers or scales to rewhere he was born 43 years ago. He wrote successively for the Chicago Evening American, on which paper he started as an office boy and printer's devil. The Chicago Journal and the Post. He was one of the organizers of the Illinois Turf Writers Association and one of the leading influences in the successful fight to bring back horse racing in legalized form to

# Risko and Maloney To Meet January 19

Boston. Jan. 2 (AP)—A return match between Johnny Risko and Jimmy Maloney of Boston will be staged by the Boston Garden on January 19, Billy Ames, new matchmaker, announced today. & Risko won a close decision in their last meeting here a month ago,

# Dance

Tonight UNITY HALL Music by WOLVERINES

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don, above, of Suffolk, Va. The latter is a cousin of Mrs. William latter is a cousin of Mrs. William Kubord, Vivian Hakala, Helen Jeffries Chewning, Jr., daughter Kubond, William Smith, William of Senator James Couzens of

# By Score of 18-0 THREE TIED IN

Among Leaders for Money Tourney

Miami, Fla., Jan. 2 (A)-Three professionals seeking Florida's 1931 golden golfing laurels took the new large ball around in its

First day leaders in the seventh There was never a doubt of the annual renewal of the curtain crown Gene Sarazen relinquished years; Robert T. Gray, 21 year old newcomer to Florida courses from Pearl Beach, Mich., and Joe Turnesa, dapper shotster from Elmsford, N. Y., Gray's nine hole scores were the same as Klein's while Turnesa had a 39 outbound and a fast 34 for the return trip.

Ten professionals were one stroke behind the three leaders. with 74's. Included among them were Johnny Farrell, Mamaroneck, N. Y., and former national open champion; Jock Hutchinson. Chicago, and Nassau veteran of the British and American links; Laurie Ayton, Chicago, and Mik-Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y.

In third place at the end of the quarter distance play were eight professionals and Mallie Reynolds. Jacksonville. Fla., low amateur for the day.

Klein's score stood alone at the head of the list until late afternoon when Gray turned in his card, to be followed by Joe Turnesa in one of the last three somes to report.

According to a British designer of dirigibles huge passenger airships of the future will be covered with something in the naduce wind resistance.

# St. Francis Hospital

Mrs. Alex Secrist of Hermans. rille was admitted as a surgical patient.

Mrs. W. J. Saunders, widow of the late Dr. Wm. Saunders of Manistique was admitted as a medical patient.

Miss Gladys Arkens of Wilson submitted to an operation for rellef from appendicitis and is resting easily. John Thorin, 7 year old son of

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thorin, 1907 Ludington street, submitted to an operation for appendictits and is as well as can be exparted

Kenneth Gannon of Gladstone underwent an operation for appendicitis and is resting easily.

## Contest Promises Primary Election For Delta County

As a result of opposition which has developed for the office of county commissioner of schools, Delta county will have a primary election March 2 of this year Nomination papers have been filed by P. R. Legg as a candidate for the position of school commissioner now held by C. U. Woolpert, who will be a candidate for reelection.

Mr. Legg was a candidate for representative in the state legisature from Delta county at the primaries last September in a four corpered race which was won by

# Spelling Bee . Entries

The Seney school in Schoolcraft county, of which Emma Jarvela is Escanaba Daily Press Spelling Bee. The spellers are: Madelon Boonenberg, Eileen Tomkiel, Grace Wiertella, Jerry Krouse, Leona Krouse, Arthur Wiertalla, Esther Wiertella, Pearl Simmons and Clifford Locke.

## Bark River-Harris

Bark River, Jan. 2. (Special) Mr. and Mrs. Bruce and daughter Helen left Monday for Lansing where Mr. Bruce will assume the duties of his office at once.

The Ladles' Aid of the Swedish E. church will hold their regular meeting Thursday afternoon Jan. 8th at the home of Mrs. A. E. Anderson. All members and friends are cordially invited to at-

Michael -Harris of Duluth. Minn. is visiting at the home of his brother, John Harris,

Miss Bernadette Boyle will return to Ironwood Sunday after



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# Thrift Shop Removal Sale

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Dresses 5

### A Visitor at King Carol's BRIEFLY TOLD Palace?



Itian-haired paramour of King Carol of Roumania, is a visitor at the royal palace in Bucharest have been denied by Roumanian government officials. This is a recent portrait of Mme. Lupescu. with whom Carol was living in exile in Paris prior to his return to the throne.

Dance at Unity-A dance will be given at the Unity hall tonight Music will be furnished by the Wolverines. A good time is promised all who attend.

Terrace Gardens-Due to remodeling and decorating, there will be no dance at Terrace Gardens to night. The next dance will be on Saturday, January 10.

Skating Today-A children's novelty skating program will be given today at the matinee at the Colseum roller rink. Every Saturday matinee will be featured with some novelty amusement for the chil Elks' Program - The Escafiaba

Elks staged their fifth annual en tertainment for the inmates of the county almshouse New Year's Day Presents were given to the inmates, and an interesting program presented, consisting of accordion and harmonica selections by Earl Weissert and music by St. Joseph's or

IT'S THE ATMOSPHERE London-F. Dick, a fish curer, s a stickler for atmosphere. Recently he built his own home all by himself. It consists of three rooms, a roof garden and a promenade. Dick's atmosphere is supplied in the fish boxes from which the house was built.

# The FAIR STORE, BECANABA

# MONEY SAVING **SPECIALS**

FOR SATURDAY PHONES 27 AND 28

BUTTER-Fresh Churned Delta 29 1 C With a Dollar Grocery Order

PORK LOINS-Fresh Pork Loins, nice and lean, lb.

SOAP CHIPS-Easy Task Soap 19C

SAUSAGE-Fresh Shipment of Fine Milwaukee Sausage

Skinless Frankfurters, lb.	350
Braunschweiger Liver Sausage, lb.	390
Pure Beef Ring Sausage, lb.	350
Goose Liver Sausage, lb.	450
Fresh Frankfurters, lb.	190
Regular Sugar Cured Hams, lb.	260
Peacock Sliced Bacon, lb.	390
Cudahy's Sugar Cured Picnic Hams, lb	190

PEANUT BUTTER-2 lb. toy pail Fresh Peanut Butter, 350

PEAS-Wisconsin June Peas, No. 2 can TSUP-Cherry Blossom Catsup, 8 oz. bottle

BREAD-Dairy or Sandwich Bread, Twin Loaf Bread, 2 loaves for

VICO Fresh shipment of Lindy COOKIES-Fresh shipment of Lindy Cookics, lb. of 32 cookies 19C

CHEESE—Mild American Cheese, lb. \_\_\_ 25c Old Fashioned Brick Cheese, lb. ..... 26c Sharp New York Cheese, lb. ..... 38c

COFFEE—2 lbs. Sweet Drinking Santos Coffee for \_\_\_\_\_ 45c Lipton's Highest Quality Coffee, lb. can 39c White House Thermo Fresh Coffee,

FLOUR-Gold Medal Cake Flour, per package

25c

lb. can \_\_\_\_\_ 43c

CELERY-Crisp, tender ORANGES-Fancy Sunkist Navel Oranges, Michigan Celery, 288 size, doz. \_\_ per bunch \_\_\_\_ 216 size.

Lettuce, large solld RADISHES—Fresh Red 5c Tip Radishes, bunch

APPLES-3 lbs. Fancy Winesap Apples

LETTUCE-Iceberg Head

176 size, SWEET SPUDS-3 lbs. Fancy Jersey Sweet Potatoes for \_\_\_

New Top Carrots, bu.

per doz. \_\_\_\_\_

38c

County Offers \$100 For Information In

A reward of \$100 has been of department. lead to the arrest and conviction ment, together with interested bacillus found in the cranberry of the party or parties who on parties, are working on the case, bogs of New Jersey. It attacks Tuesday night stole 50 bushels of and are determined to put a stop the outer covering of the pneu-

thorized by the county under ac- the vicinity. tion taken by the board of supervisors in 1927, and will be paid to Hendricks Robbery the person who supplies the de-

Hendricks. They reward is au- been made on farm products of

PNEUMONIA PROTECTION. Washington. sired information to the sheriff's tute has produced what is thought A reward of \$199 has been of department.

(ered for information which will Officers of the sheriff's departments. It is in the form of a potatoes from Steve Charlebols at to the periodical raids which have monta germ and destroys it.

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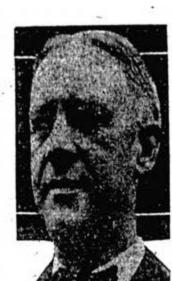


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The Truth About Wisconsin Utilities

Every loyal Wisconsin resident should read this series by Will Conrad, now appearing daily and Sunday in The Journal

CHAMPIONS I HAVE SEEN . . . by Sam Levy

The Journal's boxing expert reminisces on outstanding ring encounters, including the Richie Mitchell-Charlie White, Dempsey-Firpo and other bouts, and colorful boxing champions of the past. An interesting series for

Starts Sunday in The Journal Sports Section

# Watch for These

"The Ape" Larry Lawrence, author

Monday, Jan. 5

Kathleen Norris

"Miss Mysterious," writes a new Green Sheet serial about two girls in love with the same man.

Milwaukee Gambler Her new story "The Secret of Margaret Yorke," is about a girl's great love that

Tuesday, Jan. 6

In which he reveals the secrets of Milwaukee gambling dens.

Confessions of a

Friday, Jan. 9

the first time the true army in France. Frank and complete. Monday, Jan. 12

Pershing's Memoirs

Gen. Pershing tells for

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