

Herbert J. Rushton, of Escanacally by donations of cash and supplies. He paints out that the ba, former chief of the finance of the country, utterly disregard- session, and was finished at 10 prosecutors have made no move to supplies. He paints out that the ba, for the unit of the indicary purpose of the leed Cross is to re-lieve "needs, not losses" and that every encouragement is given to an individual to find employment in the food provision for any section and he was infinited at to prosecutors have made no move to an individual to find employment in the case of the food provision for any section of the food provision for any section of the courter as the food provision for any section of the courter as the food provision for any section of the courter as the food provision for any section of the courter as the food provision for any section of the courter as the food provision for any section of the courter as the food provision for any section of the courter as the food provision for any section of the courter as the food provision for any section of the courter as the food provision for any section of the courter as the food provision for any section of the courter as the food provision for any section of the courter as the matter of price of the food provision for any section of the courter as the food provision for any section of the courter as the food provision for any section of the courter as the food provision for any section of the courter as the matter of price of the food provision for any section of the food provision for the murder for the food provision for any section of the food provision for the food provision food provision

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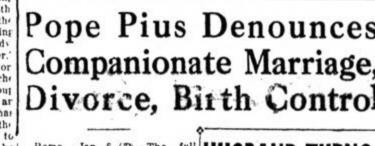
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Health Association

ust 2, 1929, of John DeBlasi, 18 hold the sanctity of Christian

year old service car driver.



estate by expanding the present tax system to reach personal property which is escaping taxation.

The former governor dealt with the income tax proposal in these words:

so as to avoid expenditure for the 1929 session despite his pothose who can really help them- sition of being the administration cipal. He added the England Ar-Former Governor Green kansas, food disturbance selves and to spend money and whip. vetoed the measure. supplies only on those who are in distress or virtually helpless.

punishment is in great contrast to that of former Senator George M. and declared the Arkansas gov-With its experience throughout the world in the effects of earth-Condon who bitterly opposed the ernor had repudiated the whole quakes, floods, famines and other disasters, the Red Cross has death penalty in the judiciary thing. committee which he headed the developed local organizations and previous two sessions and on the Parks. Democrat, Arkansas, leapservices.

floor. Missing from the judiciary ed to his feet and shouted that the Necessary food and clothing and other relief have been given group also are such staunch opand other relief have been given group also are such staunch op-by the Red Cross to families on the death principle as sas incident "never heard of a Seymour H. Person, now conwhose income has been greatly gressman-elect from the Sixthorganization in their reduced or entirely wiped out by

district and the late Senator Cass the drought. More than 50,000 He declared the action was "not J. Jankowski, of the five other any preconceived movement, but families representing approxiveterans of the 1929 committee was a movement of starving peo mately 250,000 individuals in 17 returning this year, Senators ple." states, mostly in the drought Stevens, Van Eenenaam, Conlon,

punishment. Lennon was the au-

newcomer, to the senate, is ex-

bert J. Engel alone remains as

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Car Plunges Into Canal; Woman and pected to favor the penalty. Al-Two Men Escape one of the foes of the death pun-

ishment returning to the com- Two U. P. Men On Detroit, Jan. 8 (AP)-Trapped in an enclosed automobile which mittee, other members are Senators Branson and Orr. had plunged into a canal leading Finance Veterans

into the Detroit river early to-Senator Wood will be joined on day, a woman and two men sucthe finance committee by four Young, director of laboratories ceeded in escaping unharmed.

other veteran members. The car was being driven by chairman is friendly with the ad- was elected president of the Henry Raikas, a garage proprieministration at this time but is Michigan Public Health associator, who was delivering the car to its owner. He was accompanied by his wife, Elma, and Neil Nicula, an employe. Raikas told

the police he broke a window in the car with his head in order to get out. He was followed by Nicula and the two assisted Mrs. Raikas from the car.

> Hamilton, Bermuda, Jan. 8 (AP) WEATHER -Lieutenant William B. Macaren and Mrs. Beryl Hart rested

onight that they might be fresh tomorrow, then fly to Horta, in LAKE MICHIGAN - Gentle to the Azores, the second lap of moderate westerly winds; mostly their projected pay-load flight to fair weather Friday. LOWER MICHIGAN - Mostly Paris.

When the two American fliers cloudy Friday, somewhat colder brought their monoplane Trade- Conserving his strength by play- tee shots, and his fairway and in north portion in afternoon or wind in yesterday after a flight ing six holes of golf, six days a approach shots are true and long. night; Saturday generally fair. of six hours 55 minutes from week, rather than the customary He continues to favor a brassie, UPPER MICHIGAN - Mostly

cloudy and somewhat colder Fri- Norfolk, Va., they intended to eight holes in the past; but at whether playing midway to the an inaugural ball, attended by day; Saturday generally fair. At Low Last 7 P. M. 24 Hours Slight oil trouble developed in ever, John D. Rockefeller, Sr., in weapon. the trip from the American coast, his 91st year, again finds happi-

-ESCANABA 82 25

Temperatures-Low Alpena \_\_\_\_ 8 Marquette \_ 12 Boston \_\_\_\_\_ 18 Memphis \_\_\_\_ 34 oil feed line had best be re-Buffalo \_\_\_\_ 14 Milwaukee \_ 28 paired. Calgary \_\_\_\_ 8 Montreal \_\_ Chicago ..... 30 New Orleans 52 State Will Quit Cincinnati \_\_ 28 New York \_ 20 Cleveland \_\_ 20 Port Arthur 30 Denver \_\_\_\_\_ 20 Quappelle \_\_ 6 Detroit \_\_\_\_\_ 20 St. Louis \_\_\_\_ 30

ry service, across the Straits of not in the nature of a deluge or about his age, he filustrated the Duluth \_\_\_\_\_ 26 St. Paul \_\_\_\_ 24 Evansville \_\_ 30 Salt Lake \_\_ 22 Mackinac will be discontinued for the temperature of a bitter, bit- latter remark by limping on Galveston \_\_\_ 50 Frisco \_\_\_\_\_ 44 the winter months the night of ing degree—Neighbor John plays half-bended knee in a semi-circle Grand Rapids 24 Soo Mich. \_\_ 20 January 15 the state highway de- his daily round with various in typical Rockefeller mood. Jacksonville\_ 44 Tampa \_\_\_\_\_ 46 partment announced today. Kansas City\_ 34 Washington\_ 28 Traffic across the Straits will Los Angeles\_ 48 White River 18 be handled by the Mackinac Ludington \_\_ 28 Winnipeg \_\_ 18 Transportation Co, car ferry.

apt to turn the other way on im- tion here today. Other officers are portant matters of policy. Senvice president, Dr. Merrill Chamators Cowan, LeLand, Horton and pion, Menominee; secretary-trea

(Continued On Page Three.) **Pay-Load** Pilots

Laughbaum, Marquette. To Take Off Today Emily Sargent, Detroit and Dr. Lillian Smith, Lansing.

however, and today with weather ness this winter in spreading

\_ Its Ferry Service etry. They are as eagerly accepted as the treasured coins. Rain or shine, cold or hot\_

printed lines of wisdom or po-

same time, they decided that the winter colony.

thor of a bill. Senator Dacey, a prominent Arkansas people urg

claims of the respondent. Claims Domineering

Was Attorney Strom announced that Rushton's position on capital ing consternation and confusion on the arbitration of his defense was based dicated Brothers, or Bader as he panionate" marriage and divorce. on the subjection of the defendant, was registered in his apartment Druckenmiller, to the will of Wal- and known in Belleville, Ill., was ter Kroll, with whom the youth was acquainted with Lingle. Nor have trimony in many years he conassociated. He said that wherever his gang connections been made

Druckenmiller went and whatever known. Starving People. he did, he acted under the influence hireling killer, brought here to do At that point Representative of Kroll, that Kroll kept the boy the "job" because he was a strang-

filled up with liquor and had him er here, cool with the trigger and under a spell.

was Mrs. Violet Druckenmiller, arrests but not one conviction in

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In the Headlines and Lennon voted for capital Governor Parnell of Arkansas and From Washington

> (By The AssociatedePress) House passed Stobbs bill to modify Jopes "five and ten" law. Representative LaGuardia proposed \$30,000.000 appropriation for Red Cross to feed unemployed and drought stricken as house delaved action on drought bill.

**Representative** Fish introduced Lansing, Jan. 8 (AP)-Dr. C. C resolution to have farm board turn its wheat over to Red Cross The for the state health department. for relief.

Law enforcement commission declined to delay presentation of its prohibition report to President Hoover.

Senate debated whether to resurer, Dr. William J. V. Deacon, consider ' confirmation of three Lansing; and members of the federal power commissioners. board of directors, Dr. T. R. Senator McNary, assistant Re-Miss publican leader, planned to ask night sessions to expedite legislation.

> "Do you want to hear a funny (Continued on Page Two)

Jolly and Healthy, Old John D.

**Gives Poems Instead of Dimes** 

Ormond Beach, Fla., Jan. 8-1 from 150 yards or better on his

unknown to Chicago police, al-The first defense witness called though he had a record of sixty of its kind in fifty years of ecleslastical history. St. Louis. Scores Birth Control

It is assumed he was a

State Police Hunt For Bank Robbers death, and that the family, within the meaning of this sacrament, One Under Arrest "is more sacred than the state."

ness of wedlock.

marriage and to stamp out the

In the most sweeping exposi-

tion of the church's views on ma-

demned the use of contraception,

abortion, sterilization or any oth-

er means to prevent the fruitful-

His pronouncement came in the

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Fliers Pass 100th

spending last night flying above

imperial valley to escape a severe

rainstorm here, Bobbie Trout and

Edna May Cooper received a re-

Hour In the Air

Women Endurance

Birth control is a deed "shame Kingston, Mich., Jan. 8 (AP)ful and intrinsically victous" and a "horrible crime" the Pontiff en-With one man under arrest in Detroit, radio equipped cars of the joined the faithful. "Any use whatsoever of matri-Michigan state police continued the search for five men who held up mony exercised in such a way by Mrs. Joseph Bruecklmayer, her the Kingston bank here today and that the act is deliberately frus- husband having been electrocuted escaped with \$2,200.

None of the investigators has in- practices of birth control, "com-

trated in its natural power," he here while in the employ of the The man under arrest is Mike said, "is an offense against the Manistique Light & Power com-Croitori, 39, of Ferndale. He is be- law of God and nature, and those pany a few years ago. leved to have been the driver of who indulge in such are branded sedan found abandoned shortly with the guilt of a grave sin." after the robbery at Ryan's corner, "Companionate" marriag

near the route the robbers are be came in for an equally vigorous lieved to have tken in their flight. denunciation. The car was traced to Faril Selca Marriages of such a nature, are of Ferndale, who told police he had often defended as a necessity of loaned it to Croitori. Faril is not 'modern" culture, he declared.

held. The robbery occurred at 10 a.m. four of the men entering the bank and holding up customers and bank officials within. They forced one of the latter to open the bank safe. The money was scooped from the cashler's till and a small amount was taken from the safe.

The robbers overlooked a larger sum which was in the vault. Bruckers Honored

At Inaugural Ball Detroit, Jan. 8 (AP)-Detroit extended its welcome to Michigan's neared the 100-hour mark in ten law, a measure which grey their endurance refueling flight. out of commission suggestions

proceed over the Atlantic to the the same time appearing as hale green or approaching, and in his 10,000 persons, in the new Naval and hearty, peppy and jolly, as hands, the wood club is a potent Reserve Armory. Governor Wilber, M. Brucker

and Mrs. Brucker, who were He came to the popular resort conditions unfavorable at the cheer among Ormond Beach's course on this particular morn- by Harold H. Emmons. The govguests of honor, were introduced ing in high spirits, interrupting ernor spoke briefly in response He does not always give away his game of golf long enough to the introduction. dimes and nickles this winter, tell, to use his own words, the The ball was spon

The ball was sponsored but he invariably passes out funniest story he had ever heard. Detroit Republican club. He had greeted every person

awaiting his arrival at the clut **Bay City Printers** with a "Happy New Year!" add-Lansing, Jan. 8. (P)-State fer-provided, of course, the rain is old, infirm golfer." Still joking

Bay City, Mich., Jan. 8. (P)have voted to adopt a five day made today.

OUN ON ODOU GUN UN SPUUSE 'I advocate economy, but if a new source of taxation is to be ictim Was Formerly ty tax which weighs so heavily **Miss Laura Forest** of Manistique

**Congress** Awaiting

Prohibition Report

Washington, Jan. 8 (AP)-The

. In the house meanwhile final

Factory Building

tried it should be used exclusively in the reduction of the properon farms and homes. For this I personally believe in the income tax which is a fair tax that would bring millions in from personal property and intangible as-Manistique, Jan. 8 (Special)-Mrs. Martin Downey, nee Laura sets that now are not taxed."

Green indicated he favors Forest, formerly of this city, is in continuation of the \$23,000,000 form of a long encyclical, the first a critical condition in a Miami four year institutional building hospital after having been shot program. He pointed to need of through the abdomen by her hus- the state for more adequate housband during a quarrel. Mr. Dow- ing for wards and to the benefi-In it he enjoined his bishops to ney then turned the gun on him- cent effect of state building upon propagate the church's view that self and was killed instantly. The unemployment. Governor Brucker marriage, is indissoluble except by information was contained in a urged the legislators to modify telegram sent to Mr. and Mrs. the building program by spread-Julius Forest, her parents. No de- ing the \$14,000,000 still to be tails of the crime which was com- appropriated over four instead of the two years remaining in the mitted Wednesday are available. contemplated construction period. Mr. and Mrs. Downey were maried November 24 in Detroit and On the question of old age had gone to Miami to spend the pensions the past and present administrations stood together, adwinter. Mrs. Downey was formervocating some form of pension to abolish poor houses. Governor Brucker warned, however, that the revenue must be produced

elsewhere than through the property tax. Regarding highway finance the

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Two Arrested for rohibition report of President Hijacking Meat Load

Hoover's law enforcement commission was awaited tonight with Detroit, Jan. 8. (P)-Two men more expectancy than ever in were under arrest today, charged view of a fruitless effort by some with "hijacking" a truck load of Republican leaders to head it off. dressed meat.

Seeking to avoid an extra ses-The prisoners, James . Pierce ion, congressional chieftains went and John Robinson, were identidirect to commission headquar- fied by Royal Lamont as the men ters in an effort to sidetrack the who leaped on his truck, in which rush of oratory expected to folhe was delivering 50 dressed low submission of the report. calves, forced him at the point of a gun to enter a house where ne was subsequently held under guard for six hours, and thendrove away with the truck.

Police recovered the truck and the meat, valued at \$3,006, when they arrested Pierce and Robinson in a vacant store room.

#### Drugstore Cowboys Robbed Lita Chaplin

New York, Jan. 8 (AP)-The **Offered to Jobless** only description police had tonight of the four men who robbed Lita Grey Chaplin and factory building as a lodging Georges Carpentier shortly after midnight today was Carpentler's: "They were drugstore cowboys." "Drugstore cowboys" or not, the four young gunmen escaped The mayor with \$14,000 worth of jewels belonging to the actress, divorced The Studebaker corporation wife of Charles Chaplin, the cinema star. Carpentier, made the fliers could claim the watchmen. Maintain equipment time light heavyweight champion women's sustained flight record. for fire protection and assist in of the world and now, like Mrs.

port today of a storm centering in Detroit, Jan. 8 (AP)-Use of a San Gorgonio Pass, entrance to the valley, and raced home. They beat the storm but ran house for homeless unemployed into dismal weather here. Rain men was offered Mayor Frank was falling steadily and heavy Murphy's unemployment relief clouds provided a ceiling of only committee today by the Stude-

After risking their record by It now goes to the president.

1,000 feet. There was a not of baker corporation.

Adopt 5-Day Week relief in the safe return of the immediately accepted the offer. Lady Rolph, however, for it The Studebaker corporation meant if a landing had to be will heat the building, maintain

by the

Los Angeles, Jan. 8 (P)—The old saying "You can't keep a good man down," was droned out to old Jupiter Pluvius with a fam-old Jupiter Pluvius with a faminine ring from the monoplane planned. Lady Rolph today as two young . In the women flew through rain and approval was given to the Stobbs clouds with never a quiver and bill to modify the Jones five-and-

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#### JOLLY JOHN D. GIVING POEMS. NO DIMES NOW

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story?" he asked. "All right, but you must come close," he said, after hearing

the enthusiastic assents of every one. "A young man went south to enter business," began the aged philanthropist. "He was selling looking glasses.

"Very few people in the locality which he had chosen to begin his work in knew what loking glasses were, and the young man's lot was a trying one," he continued.

"In his zeal to sell his wares the young man pushed a glass into the face of a prospect.

'Why it's grandfather!' " exclaimed the man. (At this point in the story everybody started laughing, but Neighbor John held up a cautioning hand declaring that the best was yet to come.) "The man bought the glass and took it home. Fearing his wife's wrath at having bought it, however, he hid it in the barn.

"His wife noticed that he was spending an uncommon amount of time in the barn, so she slipaway from him, and looked into He recently figured in the news tion. It.

"So," she exclaimed. "This is around with!"

An amateur photographer re- Pleas of Guilty quested a picture and Mr. Rock-efeller assented. "Fire away!" he shouted gally, after backing to the proper distance.

Then, with parting waves of the hand and measured stride, he turned and walked across the greensward to the clubhouse. where soon afterward he joined a foursome for his daily morning round.

He sat on a bench adjoining the No. 3 tee, where he begins tion of probation. Each were listed his round this winter, until the on the calendar for two charges, others had teed off; then, fol-lowing custom, he ignored pre-liminary and the ignored preliminary warming up swings and they had entered pleas of not sent the gutta percha pellet sail- guilty. ing down the fairway approxi-

mately 150 yards. He selected a brassie, and the assault with a dangerous weapon. next shot was a spanking drive has been continued to the next of 100 yards. Neighbor John hol- term. Carl Sjodin, who pleaded ed out in six, making the 451- guilty on a charge of unlawfully yard hole in one over par. The driving away an automobile, the morning round had begun.

A flock of sea gulls, flying released on two year probation. the Riverview pavilion, has been high above the links in military-Judge Bell announced that relike formation, attracted Mr. maining sentences for the term will Rockefeller's attention. He gazbe given out Saturday morning at ed upward at them a moment ) o'clock and then moved on sturdily, following the little white ball over Farmers of Italy expect that which he has become a veritable the government's assistance

master greatly help them in 1931. The eighth and final tee was reached. Neighbor John's ball rolled barely short of the 150yard stake. His next shot brought him better than mid-way to the green; his third, a beautiful approach, with a brassie, laid the ball 10 feet away from the pin. He missed the putt, but holed out on the next for a five, one over par for the 307-yard hole.

The weather varies almost that in his 91st year Neighbor rom one extreme to the other- John never appeared happier or



Charges of Detroit

Irregularities

those gangsters," Prosecutor Toy that the constitutional questions POLICE INOUIR) said

the Huckley slaying, the black- Court of the United States, Judge Wayne Jury Will Hear hand squad was not functioning Fred M. Raymond, district fedproperly. The members of the eral judge presiding at the Jan-squad did not act as they should uary term of federal court here. the grounds that the U. S. Suhave, and from evidence we have said this morning that the deciuncovered it appears they did not sion of Federal Judge Clark, of dare to act.

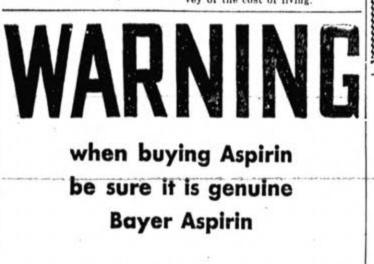
"We are not only to get the interesting one. man Wayne county grand jury gunmen-we are going to get the will have before it when it recon-to the Buckley shooting and to here continued, "is that Judge men behind them. This applies aspects of the case," the judge

BRIEFLY TOLD

ing of Gerald E. (Jerry) Buck-Suffars Broken Leg-Leo Grifley, radio political commentator. fiths suffered a broken leg while While the prosecutor declined working at McFarland yesterday. to mention any names, he said The bone was broken above the the blackhand squad "was not knee. He was rushed to St. functioning properly" prior to Francis hospital where the bone and at the time of the Buckley was set. slaying. Deputy Chief of Detec-

Clarence Mileski left for Winolives Robert A. MacPherson was head of that squad prior to Buck- na, Minnesota, last evening where ley's death and Inspector Norval he is attending St. Mary's college Marlett at the time of the shoot- after spending the Christmas holibeing prominently mentioned to ing. Both officers have since days at the home of his parents, succeed the Viscount Willingdon been suspended from active duty, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mileski.

visited her parents during the "The killing of Buckley, the vacation, has returned to Chicago. "So," she exclaimed. "This is American play, from the English spector Henry J. Garvin and a The government of the Union the hussy you have been running American play, from the English number of other shootings re. of South Africa is to make sur-The government of the Union number of other shootings revey of the cost of living.



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Discusses Dry Law Sault Ste. Marie-While were responsible for controlling claring that it appears to him involved have already been clear-

U. S. circuit court of appeals of sion. "Prior to and at the time of ly passed upon by the Supreme the second circuit in which Judge Clark presides, has very recently held that the Eighteenth amendment was legally ratified upon er, McNary of Oregon, informed.

de-

preme Court has finally settled the question." New Jersey, was an exceedingly

Measure to Modify "One of the most interesting **Jones Law Passed** 

Clark apparently bases his opin-Washington, Jan. 8. (AP)-Congion that the Eighteenth amendess passed the Stobhs bill to modment is unconstitutional on the ify the Jones "5 and 10" dry law Tenth Amendment, which he contoday and that was about the sum strues as providing that certain total of agreement on Capitol

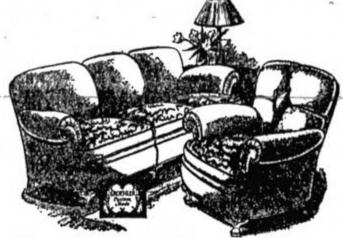
amendments taking power from H111, the states shall be ratified only The \$15,000,000 loan for huby conventions. The interesting man food was virtually in the fact is that that constitutional same position in the house that it

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amendment was ratified by the occupied yesterday. The senate his colleagues he was prepared to legislatures and not by convenspent most of its time arguing ask for night sessions three days tions called in the several states. over the proposed reconsideration a week beginning Monday. "However," the judge contin- of Commissioners Smith, Garsaud ued, "the matter is settled. The and Draper of the power commis-

Muscle Shoals is out of conference but its troubles are not yet over. It may pass the house but Concerned with the snall-like even then it faces the possibility

progress of legislation in the sen- of a presidential veto. ate, the assistant Republicon lead-Now read the Classified page.



News Weekly — Comedy — Cartoon



# And Continuances Cut Court Docket

Four possible jury cases were

wiped off the Delta county circuit

court calendar yesterday when

pleas of guilty were received from

John Kuuva and Norbert Foster-

ling. Both pleaded guilty to viola-

The case of Hans Lorenson, post

master at Stonington, charged with

property of Kenneth Lesway, from

well as play;

day.'

stage.

May Be Canada's

for instance, the day before a jollier. He has found happiness keen wind bearing ley tidings of in spreading cheer among the the northland swept the course; members of the little colony at Mr. Rockefeller Ormond. before fust

reached the final green on this day an obviously aged man, whose white hair contrasted sharply with the tan of his skin, wearing shorts and a sleeveless shirt, strode briskly along the woodland road adjoining the course, taking his constitutional. His attire was admirably suited to the day.

Mr. Rockefeller wore a gray cap with flaps fastened over the ears, tweed pants, vest and an outer coat of gray.

Every precaution is being taken by the Ormond Beach golf club management this winter to save Mr. Rockefeller from annoyance by strangers and newspapermen. Only members are allowed to enter the course.

To the young man Mr. Rocke-feller says in effect: "Let nothing you dismay. Don't be disheartened. When I was a young man people would say 'Look at that sober-faced fellow. He will

never amount to anything." " Mr. Rockefeller carries a bit of verse, written by himself, which he repeats often to those with whom he comes in contact: "I was early taught to work as



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#### **GREEN FAVORS** LEVY; LEADERS. **GIVE REPORTS**

to

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two executives largely agreed Governor Brucker proposed that the state come to the aid of township roads by appropriating \$2.000.000 next year, the counties and townships to raise a similar amount each. He advocated ultimate absorption of the township system by the counties and looked forward to a time when the county and the state will be the only highway units. He insisted there must beono diversion of state highway funds to other hands, declaring the administration of expenditure must remain in the state. State participation in city trunk line widening, and repeal of the act prohibiting state participation in the cost of grade separations in cities of more than 16,000 population

were recommended by Brucker. Continuation of the unified state highway system, another of Brucker's recommendations, was

concurred in by Green. Governmental economy, which Brucker sounded as his campaign keynote, was demanded by both. Former Governor Green urged the legislature to make possible cluding the men, had been placed the consolidation of sparsely settled counties, and Governor Brucker added the suggestion in lifeboats. Since the wreck she that township and school districts might be joined to cut the Papeete

mounting costs of local government. Brucker asserted millions might be saved the taxpayers by conservative revision of local highway and school expenses.

Two of Governor Brucker's most emphatic recommendations mother of the youth, who is one of were that contract carriers be ten children, the oldest 21 and the placed on the same basis as com- youngest three weeks. Angus Menos carrier trucks, which would Afee of Forest Lake, Alger county. force the former to pay much an uncle of the defendant, brother higher fees, and that diseases in- of Mrs. Druckenmiller, followed on curred by workmen as a result of the stand. He told of employing employment be compensable un- both Druckenmiller and Kroil. der the workmen's compensation James Nuss, employed by McAfee. was the third and last defense wit-

Malt Tax Repeal 10:54 a. m.

The former and present gov-Prosecutor Jackson took 30 minernors agreed that the malt tax enacted by the last legislature utes for his opening plea to the the state such social and econom- and accepted an export quota covshould be repealed. Brucker de- jury, and the noon adjournment, ic methods should be set up as ering the next four years' producwas called in the middle of Attor- will enable every head of family scribed it as wrong in principle. Green declared it and the recentney Strom's plea. He concluded to earn as much as, according to at 2 p. m., and the prosecutor fol- his station in life, is necessary for ly revoked cigarette tax had faillowed with a half hour rebuttal himself, his wife and for rearing ter the collapse of a series of coned as revenue producers.

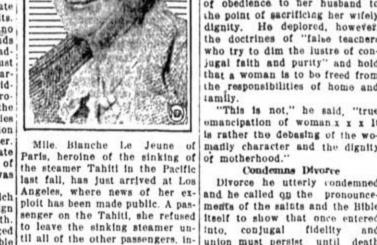
Must Pay Sum Of

speech. The judge's instructions to his children." Governor Brucker's outstandconservation recommenda- the jury took another half hour. "To deny this," he continued. tions were that a rod license law He brought out the fact that the "or to make light of what is equibe enacted and that the state defendant could be found guilty of table is a grave injustice and is complete an around the lakes murder even if the jury found that placed among the greatest sins by scenic highway to draw tourists Druckenmiller had not actually Holy writ. Nor is it lawful to into Michigan, link up state parks struck the blows which were fix such a scanty wage as will be and bring profit to the resort 'aimed to have caused the death insufficient for the upkeep of the sections. of Mr. Mertens, but had collaboratfamily in the circumstances in

He advocated periodic licensing ed with another in planning the and examining of automobile robbery which led to the attack. drivers, the proceeds to be used Four possible verdicts were outto establish an adequate traffic lined: guilty of first degree murdivision of the state police which der, guilty of second degree murcould also take over inspection der, guilty of manslaughter, and work now handled by individual not guilty. The charge of armed state departments. robbery was previously dropped by

Both Brucker and Green were the prosecution.

emphatic in their demands for an active war against crime. The former governon suggested a sen-Leguia and Sons son prison, to pass on petitions for clemency and to equalize sentences for similar crimes. Brucker declared he "will expect every peace officer to do his duty with-



JURY FAILS TO

REACH VERDICT

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in U.S.

#### BIRTH CONTROL AND DIVORCES (Continued from Page One)

Heroine of Sea Lands POPE CONDEMNS

He gave as the church's "dictum abominations which beyond all question simply reduce our truly cultured natures to the barbarous day. standards of savage people."

The modern wife, the Pope declared must not carry the doctrine of obedience to her husband to the point of sacrificing her wifely dignity. He deplored, however, who try to dim the lustre of conjugal faith and purity" and hold that a woman is to be freed from responsibilities of home and the amily "This is not," he said, "true

is rather the debasing of the womanly character and the dignity

of motherhood." Condemns Divorce Divorce he utterly condemned

ments of the saints and the Bible senger on the Tahiti, she refused itself to show that once entered into, conjugal fidelity and til all of the other passengers, in- union must persist until death separates the partners. The laws of marriage are o

has been in the French Island of God, he affirmed. "These laws cannot be subject to any human

> decrees or to any contrary pact, even of the spouses themselves." the encyclical enfolned. The Pontiff urged the educa-

tion of youth for marriage but condemned too much "physiological" education.

The encyclical took on the nature of a sociological doctrine fm its reference to the duty of the state to assist married couples in straitened circumstances. "Their necessities must be re lieved as far as possible," the

which it is placed."

guilds."

against it."

Pope said. Then, adopting the principles ness, and both eldes rested at of Pope Leo. XIII's "Rerun No-I ducers today came to terms with

varum" encyclical as his own, he laid down the doctrine that "in Cuban-American sugar delegation

tion.

tions had failed. Under the agreement reached Persons contemplating matritoday Germany accepts a quota of mony, he said, should of course 500,000 tons export for the fiscal strive to dispose of, or at least year 1930-31; 350,000 tons for diminish, the material obstacles 1931-32 and 300,000 tons for in their way, but, "provision must each of the following three years. be made also, in the case of A similar agreement was reachthose who are not self supporting, ed at Brussels between the Cuban for joint aid by public or private producers and those of Java and

all the rest of the European sugar Germany. The conference there

SHIFTING CODES. New York, Jan. 8. (A)-Former broke up when Germany refused

Money to Country a statement tonight occasioned her representative regarded as in- Wyandotte who disappeared last Lima, Peru, Jan. 8 (P)-Augus-by the Pope's encyclical on mar-sufficient. They demanded a riage said the protest of the pon-stipulation permitting them to sufficient. They demanded a Sunday.

#### DOLE SYSTEM Former Patrolman NOT FAVORED

sideration."

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Gets Prison Term Detroit, Jan. 8 (A)-A former Detroit policeman who had confessed to participating in the at-

tempted robbery of the Briggs hotel as well as about 25 successful that they did not partake of such robberies, was sentenced to from culture but sere simply hateful 15 to 30 years in the Michigan robberies, was sentenced to' from for food. branch prison at Marquette by Refor seed. corder's Judge Donald Van Zile to-

The former patrolman was Fred Nieporte who was arrested in Pennsylvania early last month. He admitted taking part in the Briggs Cross assistance. The Red Cross hotel holdup in which Patrolman Francis Murphy fatally wounded the doctrines of "false teachers one of his companions and put the rest to flight. Nieporte's alleged accomplices,

Gilbert Cunningham. Cunningham's wife, Viola, and Harold Woods, are said to have been implicated in a stepping stone to recovery. The awaiting sentence. Cunningham is

emancipation of woman x x 1t numerous hotel robberies in Detroit and Cleveland

FOOD FUND IN DROUGHT BILL

TIES MEASURE later relief on a case by case con-(Continued from Page One)

onditions in the drought areas.

"I hasten to correct any impression that Arkansas does not need assistance regardless of what the eastern papers may say,"

Parnell's telegram read. "Am strong for the Caraway smendment and hope that it will pass by big majority.

Similar telegrams were read in the senate by Senator Caraway, Democrat, Arkansas, who proposed the \$15,000,000 amendment.

# Germany Accepts

Berlin, Jan. 8. (A)-Representatives of German sugar pro Thomas L. Chadbourne of the

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The agreement resulted from Turner are other veterans. Sennegotiations which continued afator Engel, who was the chief opponent of the administration, ferences at Amsterdam and Bruslast session of the finance issue sels, while Mr. Chadbourne reand frequently charged governmained in Paris under the care of mental extravagance, is a newa doctor. It makes possible an comer to the committee. As the international sugar agreement author of the school bill bearing for the limitation of production his name, Senator Turner is exand export and removes the threat pected to continue his demand of chaos in the industry which apfor the poorer school districts. peared after the Brussels negotia-A continuation of policies of the 1929 session is indicated by

other committee appointments. Most chairmen of important committees were reappointed.

### Railroads Will Aid In Search for Boys

Detroit, Jan. 8 (AP)-The officials centers with the exception of of six railroads entering the Derolt area today offered their assistance to the police in searching Judge Ben Lindsey of Denver in to accept an export quota which for David and Dunbar Munro of

The search of the railroads was



out fear or favor." He advocated a law defining "racketeering." and prescribing stiff penalties for (approximately \$7.625.000), as the exponent of companionate even in the years when the crop violation. Enlargement and reimbursement for alleged im- marriage, "has a right to be con- was below normal. strengthening of the state police strengthening of the state poince proper transactions during the cerned about our changing moreleven years of the Leguia regime. als. In some respects he can no grand jury "should be made a The national sanctions court topart of our crime detecting sysday announced sentence on the tem," Brucker averred. former president and his three

Both Urge Economy sons, Augusto, Juan and Jose, fol-Green said that the crime situlowing a three-months investigaation is not caused by the lack of

prisons but by laws which can-not be enforced because they tion. Two of the judges in additional opinion estimated that the Legul-"have not the sentiment of the

as owed the country 50.000,000 people in their favor." Both speakers favored chang- soles, or about \$15,250,000.

Among the transactions charging the state fiscal year to coin-New York, Jan. 8 (AP)-Paul M. ed to the Leguias, who were overcide with the calendar year. Warburg, international banker, pre-Brucker asked for uniform acthrown in August, is a national counting and financial reports the loan alleged to have been made dicted today that "a few years spectacle as fleet-winged planes taxpayers will understand. In a by a New York banking house. unanimous chorus Green and The court declared the firm paid our securities sell today will look mile race course or zoomed and Brucker warned the legislature a high commission to Juan Leguia as incomprehensibly low as the rolled above the 7,500 spectators. that lavish appropriations such as to avoid competition from other prices paid for the same securities

were enacted in more prosperous banks. After the recent Peruvian revotimes must be dispensed with, that money must be spent only lution, the authorities began a ber, 1929."

for essential purposes and that systematic search of the belongdepartment and institutional bud- ings of the Leguia family, and izers of the federal reserve sys- with snap and barrel rolls, loops gets, and state payrolls, must be found among other valuables a tem, making his annual report and slashed. Neither touched upon gold crown, the gift of a group of address to the directorates of the gram was the hesitant hops and such controversial issues as capi- women to the deposed president. Manhattan company, of which he is jumps of a low winged Doodletal punishment or the state liquor and a diamond collar purchased chairman, and its banking affiliates. for \$150,000 from a Paris jewel- discussed the causes and lessons Donnell, Jr., Chicago. The craft

laws. The old and new governors de- er. livered their messages before a crowd that jammed the floor and Wheeler Denounces galleries of the house of representatives. Former Governor Green presented his exaugural recommendations first, being followed by Governor Brucker.

The addresses occupied more dent Hoover would reject a rethan two hours. Some portions quest from the senate to return of the Green message coincided the nominations of three of the so thoroughly with the recom- new power commissioners, Senamendations of the new executive tor Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, that Brucker skimmed over them asserted in the senate today such with the explanation that they a refusal would justify the charge had been covered by his prede- "great power interests are run-Cessor

At the conclusion of his mesministration," and his mother.

LEGISLATURE ADJOURNS

Lansing, Jan. 8 (AP)-The state legislature adjourned after listening to messages from Governor Brucker and former Governor Green today until next Tuesday night. At that time house committee appointments probably will be made. The legislature then may take an adjournment of several days so institutional and finance committees may complete their junkets to state insti-

tutions. The first bills to be introduced to cut down the valuations asked ment bureaus in a limited num- cal health necessary to cope with in the new legislature appeared by the power companies. in the senate. Senator George Le-

legislature as bill No. 1. Senator also change the season for net-

Wall Street recalled that Mr. Warburg had been one of the com- cally to display its ease of hand-Power Commission bankers which was frankly concerned over the boom in security Kvale Will Have prices several months before the Washington, Jan. 8. (P)-Tak-

ing notice of reports that Presicrash of the autumn of 1929.

of the depression.

ning his administration." Administration senators, de-Governor Brucker intro- fending such a possible course if duced his wife by saying she will the senate passes the motion now be "the pal and aide of this ad- pending, declared the senate bad no authority to take such action

and Garsaud.

and the president would not have the right to comply with it. Wheeler denounced the com-

trial centers of the lower peninmissioners for dismissing Solicitor sula, labor leaders, and employ-Charles A. Russell and Chief Acments experts will be asked to atcountant William V. King. His tend the meet. Fred C. Croxton. speech came during all day debate

representing President Hoover's on the motion of Senator Walsh, employment committee, and Dr. Democrat, Montana, to reconsider William Haber, director of the inthe nominations of Chairman dustrial relations division of Smith and Commissioners Draper

Michigan State College will lead the discussion. Wheeler charged they were Disappointment over the re- hence a new generation of Ameridismissed because "the great sults obtained by the state with cans will begin to arise, endowed power interests wanted them to

S. Martin

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be," because of successful efforts the maintenance of free employ- with the mental, moral and physi-

pressed by Commissioner Rhoads marvels of science. Land offered a measure making land fishermen who sell this fish in letters today advising munici- In an interview, the president for delivery here tonight, called customary appropriations for the to pay a \$10 license fee. It would pal leaders of the forthcoming told a writer for Cosmopolitan mag- Herbert Hoover "a failure as conference. He expressed the azine: Chester H. Howell followed with ting suckers in rivers from April hope that a plan may be formu- "Only children of a new generaa bill to repeal the fish and game 1 to May 31 to March 1 to April lated to broaden the scope of un-tion-a new American-can stand have to organize both houses of aw provision requiring small in-30. congress" this year.

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Peru, and his three sons must pay into the treasury 25,000,000 soled "His Holiness, the Pope." said to supply Germany's home mar-"His Holiness, the Pope." said to supply Germany's home mar-kets without importing sugar car and been carried out of town with the door locked on them by a yard employe.

> more stop the change than the All-American Air course of the comets by protesting Meet Opens, Miami traces of the brothers.

Miami, Fla., Jan. 8 (AP)-Air-**Banker Predicts** planes darting across a southern sky today launched Miami's third Security Values All-American air meet on its Will Be Increased three day series of races and stunting by famous civilian and

service filers. Dignitaries of the United States and foreign countries viewed the hence the level at which some of swooped about pylons of the 15

A group of six marine corps seemed unreasonably high long be pursuit planes from Quantico, husband as thier own.

fore the crash occurred in Octo-Va., thrilled spectators with their ber, 1929." rapid darting over the field in Mr. Warburg, one of the organ-series of formation maneuvers and dives. A novelty of the pro-

bride at 16, detectives said, was found with the six weeks old baby girl of Mrs. Loretta Rotundo. abducted yesterday, hiding with the child in the home of a friend. A city wide search had been gobug plane plloted by E. S. Mc-

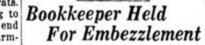
without results.

"anished darted or slowed almost to a stop "I took the baby." detectives at will and landed almost vertisaid the woman told them "hecause, I had to have her. She meant everything to me. I love

> bables but all three of mine died. My husband toves bables too." She called from house to house A Lonely Caucus

Washington, Jan. 8. (AP)-The worker listing babies who needed third house party is going to warm clothing. "When I-found just the one l

It may be a little bit lonely. thought would do," she told the But for spectators it will have 218 detectives, "I simply took it-interested Republicans, and 216 that's all."



Battle Creek, Mich., Jan. 8 (AP)-Bailey G. Hill, former bookkeeper a caucus of his party on March 2. for the Southern Michigan Piggly-Under the usual procedure of Wiggly company, was bound over caucuses, the party will nominate today to the March term of circuit a speaker, leader and whip. And court on a charge of embezzling it looks like a walkaway for more than \$10,000 from the com-

Hill, whose home is in Indianapolis, was arrested here last week when he returned for a holiday A New American visit.

Washington, Jan. 8 (AP)-Presi-Shouse Says Hoover dent Hoover believes that ten years Has Been "Failure"

Springfield, Mo., Jan. 8 (AP)-Jouett Shouse, chairman of the ber of industrial centers was ex- the complexities of life among the Democratic .national executive committee, in a speech prepared

president" and said it was quite possible "we Democrats shall

Unemployment In caucus. Michigan Will Be Discussed at Meet

particularly watchful Democrats. The major parties are koing to Lansing, Jan. 8 (AP)-A state have their meetings near the end wide conference to discuss unemployment in Michigan will be of February. But the lone Farmheld here January 29. The con- er-Labor-Paul Kvale of Minneso

ference called today by Samuel H. ta-is going to dare the ides of March. He has posted notice of Rhoads, chairman of the state department of labor and industry. Mayors of the principal indus-

young Mr. Kvale. Hoover Predicts

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# -EDITORIAL-----

For several years, the American SOUNDS KEY-NOTE ONE of the most heartening Legion has staged a carnival, and appeals, from the standpoint of the question of discrimination was raised when it was proposed the people, ever made by the governor of any state to his legisla- that this organization continue to ture, is contained in the message sponsor such events.

delivered yesterday by Gov. Wilber M. Brucker to the legislature question came up for discussion work to achieve it. of the state of Michigan, when he in Escanaba, and when it was urged that a "legislative holiday" be declared in this state and that the time ordinarily spent in framing new laws be devoted to the elimination of useless and obsolete laws and the codification and clarification of necessary existing make better use of the money by laws. The state of Michigan, as paying their store bills. But to has every other state, for many enact sumptuary legislation in an years has suffered from a bien- effort to prevent them from par nial epidemic in the framing of ticipating in this particular form new laws, with the result that of amusement does not seem to truth but success at the polls. be the proper solution. the statutes of every state are The public will get cluttered with useless and obsolete laws and public respect for all law is being broken down fective way to solve the carnival reasons. through the very multiplicity of problem would be to educate those people to appreciate better laws. In calling for a recess in forms of entertainment and also new law framing and the devotbetter means of using their mon ing of attention to the rescinding ey. The Iron Mountain News, in of useless laws, Gov. Brucker has commenting on the subject, exsounded the keynote of a hope that has been in the hearts of the presses the opinion that the problem will work out itself. people of Michigan and of every News editorial says: other state. for many years, "Between the two extremes o

Gov. Brucker's first message to many carnivals and no carnivals the Michigan legislature, delivered at Lansing yesterday, is, all in all, a thoroughly sound docu- ground, and some way of reaching it without doing an injustice ment, although there are many in to any organization. Those who Michigan who had hoped that he would stress particularly the nec- are interested should continue to give the subject study with the essity for the establishment of a hope of arriving at a plan that uniform accounting system for all will meet with no objection. departments of the state govern-

ment. The absence of such an accounting system has been the foundation of bitter bickering between departments and a prolific source of misinformation, concerning state finances, for the use of political factions, in campaigns of the past. This reform may be considered by the new ing territory to each so there will governor, however, as a routine be no competition from among

# Quotations

to a head

A few years ago, the carnival achieve everything and do Jittle out why Janet Raymond's moth-

submitted to the people they voted in favor of allowing this form en is defended by good citizens. of entertainment to continue. It stecally it such defenders and cannot be denied that carnivals their party are the political benetake a goodly sum of money ficlaries of the system. away from people, who could Henry J Haskell, editor.

A visit to the United States to day is almost a nu sance.

Sir Arthur Balfour. The a m of the politician is not ta Leigh as a suicide had appear-Dr. Cyril Norwood.

Patrioti-m is the willingness ror or had thought it not worth wants, and probably the most efto kill and to be killed for trival the space for a correction. . .

> -Bertrand Russell. The brain, if used, has enormous capacity.

-Thomas A. Edison. Every form of government is tions, of economic needs, and of Karen Plummer. Suddenly a sen-The the intellectual life of a nation.

-Premier Mus-olini of Italy. there must be some middle endar. -General John J. Pershing | might still be married, but she

LYRICS OF LIFE

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ed.

SOMEWHAT 'I am somewhat of a liar. But no ordinary man To such virtue can aspire. Or can reach it, if he can, That he never tells a lie. If by any chance I should. Then to say. I always try,

Something good.

Like so many other guys,

That would make a man so wise

Stranger, friend, or better half.

For there never was a school

That he never looked it to

Make them laugh.

But I try to, when I do.

I am somewhat of a fool.

# MURDER AT BRIDGE

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By ANNE AUSTIN

'Looking Backward'

January 9, 1911

three o'clock.

#### (By NEA Service) MISSISSIPPI SECEDES

On Jan. 9, 1861, Mississippi CHAPTER XLIV seceded from the 1 non. The question of secession had With a sharp exclamation of exbeen agitated for some time, but

Anniversary

citement and trlumph, Dundee tions or worry about him. it remained for the election of finished reading Penny's tele-Lincoln to bring the movement gram: Hamilton Evening Sun date of The ordinance of scression was May Fifth Nineteen Twenty Two merely said her husband was mar- against matrimonial temptations. passel by a convent on, 84 to 13, published story of suicide Anita ried again! Why was Ralph to

ad the state constitution was live artists model but picture acmended to bring it into con- companying was Nita Leigh Seormity with the constitution of lims Stop No correction followed stop what does it mean.

"What does it mean?" Dundee During the Civil War, the peorepeated exultantly to himself "It l. of Mississippi softered greatly, means, my darling little Penny nd in 1863 and 1864 a large that anyone in Hamilton who had art of the state way devastated any interest in the matter beby the contending armies. Hoved Nita Leigh Selim was dead,

This day also commemorates and that the spelling of her name the anniversary of Connecticut's was wrong, not the picture liratification of the United States self! The question is, who Constitution the fifth state to do read that story and gazed on that

picture with vast relief?" Two hours before he had dis-

missed as impossible or highly impractical his impulse to investigate the 11-year-old scandal on Flora Hackett, who was now Flora Miles, as told him by Gladys | Earle of the Forsyte School, Even cue si ser oi today wants to more difficult would it he to find

er had taken her abroad for a --- Amelita Galli-Curci, year, Of course he had rueful-The hoss system in politics of ly told himself. Nita Leigh might Announcement has been re have been lucky or unlucky enough to run across documentary proof of one of the scandals Hal D. Patton of Salem, Ore., of which Gladys Earle had told The wedding was solemnized on her, or had dared to blackmail her victim by dark hints, as Miss a society event in that city where Dexter Sprague's murder. He rethe bride has made her home

> But this new development could since leaving this city four years not be ignored. A picture of NIago, -Senator Patton conducts a large book and stationary store ed eight years ago in a Hamilton at Salem and is quite prominent paper, and the paper had either in Oregon political circles. Mrs. remained unconscious of the er-Patton is a sister of Mrs. E. V. Hoffman of this city and Mrs. F. . Inman of Indianapolis, Ind.

Eight years ago in June three The M. B. A. held their instalweddings had occurred in Hamilton! The Dunlap, the Miles, the ation last night. This was follow-Drake wedding. And within the ed by a program in which the following young folks took part. last year and a half Judge Marshall, after proposing season after Recitation, "Nobody's Child"season to the most popular debu-Lillian Kennelly, Plano duet the consecuence of social condi- tante, had married lovely little Marguerite Harvey and Agatha Lacourt, Recitation, "Three Bad tence from Ralph Hammond's Boys"--Martha Hughes, Dialogue, story of his engagement to Nita | Eddie and Marie Brunelle. Plano Leigh Selim popped up in Dun- solo, Rosella Hirn, Recitation, I am growing old by the cal- dee's memory: "And once I got "Just Before Christmas"-Master cold sick because I thought she William Kruger. Vocal solo, little

Helen Berkel, After the program everyone enjoyed an oyster stew. served by the committee.

T. M. Judson is transacting business in Richford, Vt., and Sutton, Quebec.

A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Keiffer at their home on Ludington street.

Clarence Ehnerd has returned to Big Rapids to resume his studies at Ferris Institute.

Mrs. J. O. Groos entertained at a six o'clock dinner Tuesday for Miss Maude Minnie of Abrams, Wis. The young people present enjoyed a most delightful time.

ask no questions? Divorced wives were not usually so reticent. Had Nita planned to commit the crime of bigamy? If not, when and where and how had she secured a divor-"

To Serena Ba... Jears before. sons-because she did not know If Ralph Hammond had reported Nita accurately she had not cause, being married although

> To Gladys Earle, a year ago in April, she had confided that she could not marry again, because she was not divorced and because she did not know the whereabouts of her husband. And so far as New York re-

porters had been able to find out. Nita Leigh had done nothing to The Queen Esther Circle will alter her status as a married womeet with Dorothy Peterson at man during the past year. Moreher home, 508 South Jennie over, if Nita had secured either a street, Saturday afternoon at divorce or a legal separation, her maid, Lydia Carr. would certain-Antionette Brandevost, a four ly have known of it. And Eydia year old girl of Iron Mountain, had vehemently protested more was given a postal card to mail than once to Bonnie Dundee that to Miss Naomi Whilihan of Mari- she knew nothing of Nita's husnette. The child thought she was band, although she had worked to deliver the card in person and for the musical comedy dancer of increase was small. boarded the train and accom- for five years. Surely if Nita, plished her object. In the mean-loving and trusting Lydia as she time half the population of Iron did, had entered into negotiations, Mountain were greatly excited as of any kind with or concerning

to her fate while she was making her husband during the last year. the two hour trip to Marinette. her maid would have been the first to know of them. And yet -- ment of the printer's trade. Suddenly Dundee jumped to his relved here of the marriage of feet and began to pace the floor

Miss Nellie May Lucia, formerly of his hotel bedroom. He was of this city, and State Senator remembering the belated confidence that John C. Drake, banker, had made to him the morning New Year's Day and was quite before-after the discovery of called Drake's reluctant statement and conducted a millinery store almost word for word:

as a general rule that composi-"About that \$10,000 which Nia deposited with our bank. Dun- tors in the printing trade are en- groom?

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Health Tips

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN There has been much discussaid her husband had married she had denied any intention of slop concerning the effects of again, and I wasn't to ask ques- getting a divorce, for two rea- close work on vision. Under the auspices of the Medical Research where her husband was, and be- Council of Great Britain, Dr. N. S. Duke Elder has just made said she was divorced. She had busbandless, was a protection available a report of an investigation of this subject.

lithographing and other parts cf the printing trade.

hand were examined over a pe two of them who had normal eyesight became slightly near-sighted. Those who were already nearsighted had slightly worse nearsightedness in most instances after a period of years in this oc-

JUST FOR FUN Those who had nearsightedness remained stationary in the ma jority of instances, but about one third of the persons studied had less farsightedness after several years in the composing depart

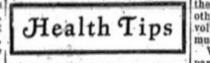
A study of the muscle balance indicated no definite trend for better or for worse as a result of the occupation. Lithography does not involve any great degree of eyestrain. Nevertheless. the changes in the eyes of the lithographers were just about the same as those of the compositors

On the whole, it may be taken

AN ENEMY. USHER: Are you a friend of the

gaged in the work which causes LADY: Indeed no! I'm the bride the greatest amount of strain on mother-Pathfinder.





the refractive error increases to-

Studies were made in the London school of printing in which boys between 14 and 20 years of age study composing, binding,

Eighty composers who worked with overhead windows and with such occupation is to encourage overhead lights setting type by the development of nearsightedness. riod of years. It was found that the boys were studied, namely, in which the eyes undergo changes fairly easily and a simtiar amount of which is to be expected in the third and fourth decades.

cupation. The amount, however

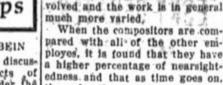
SUPER-SALESMAN SALESMANAGER: What sort of recommendations have you? APPLICANT: Well, I sold raincoats to farmers last summer all

during the drought. -Pathfinder, UNQUALIFIED WAITRESS: How do I know? I'm a waltress, not a fortune-teller. -- Passing Show.

CUSTOMER: What does this mean? There's a fly in the bottom of my tea-cup!

other trades less near work is in

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ward nearsightedness more than the percentage of compositors suffering from a considerable amount of imbalance of the eye muscles is higher than in , the other groups.

The British investigators are inclined to believe, therefore that any occupation with a con siderable amount of eyestrain has a deleterious effect on the eyes and t'at one of the results of The period during which the second decade of life, is it-

of several special messages he has promised the legislature during only one of this combine will play

The proposal of Gov. Brucker will be the final and unalterable to tax contract truck carriers as solution to the carnival prob common carriers and pave the lem." way for making bus and truck transportation systems, will meet with general approval, as will his espousal of a general rod license for all classes of fishermen and | IT IS an entirely sensible set the eventual elimination of the of suggestions that the National township as a road building and Crime Commission has made in maintenance unit.

proval of Gov. Brucker's opposi- criminal courts and prisons. tion to any material change in the Realizing that the "expert teapresent method of distributing imony" racket has become a state highway funds, as well as 'arce, the commission proposes his espousal of a program for the that each state provide psychiatric periodic examination and licens- clinics for large courts so that ing of automobile drivers.

A section of Gov. Brucker's ination could be made of the menmessage that will be of particular | tal state of every man accused of interest to the people of the up- crime.

per peninsula is his approval of a The advantages of such a step timber crop tax law, which will are obvious. Rich defendants eliminate the present annual high could no longer evade justice by tax rate on timber lands, which is hiring all the experts in sight to forcing owners to slaughter stand- testify that they are mentally ing timber, in order to escape ex- deranged; and, on the other hand, cessive taxation. The law singed a poor man, genuinely unbalance by Gov. Brucker will provide for ed mentally, would have a much the collection of a substantial tax, thetter chance of getting the treatwhen timber is cut, and but a ment he needs than he does unnominal annual tax on timber and der the present hit-or-miss syscut over lands, for the encourage- tem.

ment of reforestation and the op- The way our courts handle eration of selective logging meth- psychiatric cases has been a disods. A solution of this problem grace for years. It is to be hoped has been sought in Michigan for that the commission's proposals a number of years and the pro- get real attention.

posed timber crop tax law, to be introduced in this session of the which has just been appointed in legislature, is copied after meas-Philadelphia probably will find ures now in successful operation the city considerably quieter in a number of states. when the world's championship

Gov. Brucker's message calls for an observance of rigid rules of economy in the conduct of ev-

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The best quality of hard red ery department of the state govwinter wheat, says the Departernment and from the standpoint ment of Agriculture, is produced of the people of the state-the in the United States. Is this calpeople who foot the tax bills is culated to make the Russian reds a most satisfying and encouraging turn green with envy? document.

#### CARNIVAL PROBLEMS

**IRON MOUNTAIN** was plagued with an over-abundance of carnivals and tent shows last summer. and in an effort to remedy the condition a plan to limit the carnivals to one a year was suggested at a city council meeting.

It has just occurred to the of-However, no agreement on the proposal has been reached as yet fice sage that the back who ran owing to the difficulties of decidoward the opposite goal took too ing which organization shall sponnuch to heart the saying, "Turn' sor this one carnival appearance. ibout is fair play."

their own group. This means that during the course of a season in a community. Perhaps that

#### PSYCHIATRY AND THE COURTS

"It may be remarked that the

natural laws of economics are of

themselves bringing about a one-

carnival plan. Reduced business

has forced several of the larger

aggregations, including those that

appeared here, into an amalgama-

tion which has as one of its ar-

connection with the handling of There will also be general ap- psychiatric cases in American

an impartial and detailed exam

The noise abatement committee

A British scientist says the

The market may give some in-

estors a pain, but even holders

of seats on the Stock Exchange

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have had to stand for it.

universe will some day explode. Already you can hear poppings

changes hands.

In Chicago.

I am somewhat under-kind, Yes, I criticize a lot. For there never was a mind Or a mortal that would not. But the faults I try to see, (And to leave the rest alone). Are the faults I find in me,

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YOU'RE GOINS TO

BAKE A CAKE FOR

ME, MOM ? BOY!

I HAVEN'T HAD

CAKE FOR YEARS,

IT BEEMS !!

HEY, TIP

PARTY THIS

P.M. AN' WE.

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NEWS

Are my own.

Miss Diana Valley has returned to her home in Marinette after a visit here with relatives and friends.

Attorney S. M. Matthews is planning to have a beautiful reidence erected during the coming summer on lots at the corner of Wolcott and Ayer streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schwartz of South Georgia street have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Herman and daughter, Mildred, of Lena, Wis., and H. Mc-Gill of Stevens Point, Wis., father of Mrs. Schwartz.







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# ESKY DEBATERS MEET UPBAYS Gladstone Speakers at Local Auditorium

Tonight

Wranglers of Escanaba and Gladstone high schools will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium in the final debate of the preliminary series. The Escanaba trio will argue the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved: That national chain grocery stores operating in the state of Michigan are detrimental to the people of the state."

Gladstope's negative speakers. who will attempt to keep this year's string of Upbay debate victories unbroken, are: Virginia Goodman. Marie Bredahl and Margaret La Faver. They are coached by W. H. Bainter of the Gladstone high school faculty.

The Escanaba team is made up of Edward Fuqua, Isla Shackelford and Robert Oshins, and is coached by Joseph Shipman.

Professor Gunther C. Meyland, a member of the faculty of Northern State Teachers' college, Marquette, will be the single expert judge of the debate. Jack Bloomstrom, president of the senior class of Escahaba high school, will be the chairman of the debate.

Following this preliminary series the schools which have qualified to take part in the elimination series for the state debate championship will continue debating with the'defeated teams dropping out until

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championship debate will be held in Ann Arbor. The winning schools will be awarded suitably engraved bronze trophy cups by the University of Michigan extension division. The six debaters taking part in the final debate will be presented with gold watches by the Detroit Free



Lansing-The state fish hatcheries during the year 1930 planted 439,145.000 fish of various kinds in whole community suffers. Money the inland waters of the state and ceases circulating, business funds in Lakes Superior, Huron, Michi. are tied up, men are thrown out gan, and Saginaw bay. This was the largest annual plant in the history of fish propagation in Michigan, according to the conservation department. Of this number 5,480 000 were

brook, brown and rainbow trout unnecessary. Many small indefingerlings three months old. Nearly 9,000,000 six months old perch: 2.800,000 four mouths bluegills, and 800,000 large mouth and small mouth black bass; figured in the total plant.

The many rearing ponds operated in co-operation with clubs, extreme lows and as they recover, were of material aid in attaining the above record.

Facilities Improved



It was the first wedding to be held in Virginia's historic execu ive mansion at Richmond in more than a quarter of a century, when Miss Suzanne Pollard, daughter of Governor John Garland Pollard, and Herbert Lee Boatwright, of Danville, Va., were married the other day. This picture, taken immediately after the ceremony, shows the bride cutting the wedding cake while the groom looks on. The May 1. At that time the state former Miss Pollard has been serving as her father's official hostess.

> Frozen Bank Assets Will Be Good if Given Time and Help

> Babson Park, Fla., Jan. 1 .- ery citizen guard the good name This country needs most right of every bank and be alert to de-now "bank relief." Farm relief, nounce its defamers. AUTHORITIES SHOULD STUDY

> PROBLEM To be sure most of the failures less necessary, if we could stop this epidemic of bank failures. are of small banks, chiefly in the South and West, and mostly not When a bank closes its doors, the

> members of Un Federal Reserve System. However, their correspondents, in which they deposit, of employment, savings are lost. are members of the Federal Reand purchases are stopped. The serve System. While the Federal pity of it is that most of these Reserve Act was never intended bank closings are now due to temto save any bank from failing which ought to fail because of

porary causes and, under normal conditions the closing would be mismanagement or hopeless insolvency, nevertheless, banking officials should work out some plan pendent banks find their loans to prevent the wholesale failures temporarily frozen due to the that are now occurring. In the abnormal decline in prices for bonds, wheat, cotton, land, etc. old days, before the Federal Re-Such loans, in most cases, will be serve Act, the Clearing House used to issue certificates against perfectly good if given time. unsalable collateral offered by recovering if we do not do some-Prices always recover from the member banks of Clearing House Izaak Walton League chapters, etc., frozen loans will thaw out. It is Associations. This helped to pre-

a shame to close banks which went the failure of members temhave been honestly run, as 99 per porarily embarrassed by business Once this art cent of these country banks have depression. They did this in the manent cure must go still further.

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business.

graine victims.

Sales System Com-

ing to Escanaba

Thomas K. Kelly, president of

the T. K. Kelly Sales System, Min-

evening, January 22. His subject

The Kelly Sales System con

ducts sales and advertising cam-

paigns for merchants throughout

the country, employing a large

years has been a student of adver-

great number of years he has de-

voted a large portion of his time

to lectures on retail advertising

and selling. Demands for his pres-

ence at gatherings of retail mer-

chants in all parts of the country

far exceed the time Mr. Kelly has

available to devote to such work.

He uses the airplane whenever pos-

sible to make his trips about the

Relatives of Mrs. Narcisse

Blanchette, former resident of this

Wednesday morning at the home

of her daughter, Mrs. Eva Stewart.

Anatole Avenue, Detroit, where

Mrs. Blanchette had been making

her home for some time. Her con-

dition is very grave, according to

Press Want Ads Cost Little, Accomplish Much.

true that many banks acted un-

wisely in the over-granting of

loans in the preceding inflation-

ary period. However, under nor-

mal conditions most of such loans

will again become perfectly good.

Some banks made their mistake

prices and business can go in a

severe depression. Conservative

bankers and officials - naturally

however, remember that contin-

ued increase in bank failures can-

question of solvency, it is a ques-

tion of deposits. There is a limit

in deposit withdrawals facing ev-

position. There is no real scar-

thing to relieve the position and

protect the depositors of the

Once this crisis is past the per-

and are not allowed to compete

about this at the present time, but

the attempts of banks to pay out

too much in interest and divi-

dends is the cause of most trou-

bles. Later as conditions im-

prove, the local "vigilance com-

mittees" and the local business

men should advise and urge their

local banks to enter the Federal

Reserve System. Traditionally.

banks have always given advice

and counsel to the business men

of the community; but now the

business men should take an ac-

tive interest in the welfare and

now registers 26 per cent below

**Colds** Checked

CE SA VICKS

OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Help Your

By modern vaporizing ointment-Just rub on

**Kidneys** 

Business by the Babsonchart

policies of their banks.

They should

community

hapless victims.

Mrs. N. Blanchette

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vesterday.

will be "Community Selling."

## KELLY TO TALK Migraine Headache Sufferers 'Employed' at \$50 per Month AT FORUM MEET

"We rejected all women at once," BY GERALD MILLER Chicago, Jan. 7 (/P)-Since Adam Mrs. Milliken said, "because their blood is too variable." named all the animals in Eden. During the first month the paman has been suffering a peculiar ients will be merely under obser-

malady known as migraine. It is the leviathan of all headvation. "Starting the second month," she aches-and yet, it isn't a headache at all. Scientists call it a heredi-

ontinued, "we will start innumerneapolis, will address an Escanaba tary pain in the upper story of the able tests for blood chemistry. Chamber of Commerce forum din- skull. And, after naming it, have basal metabolism, and skin changes. ner at the Delta hotel Thursday washed their hands of the whole We will compare these tests taken from a normal subject a control.

But the mysteries of migraine who, by the way, also receives the are being marched forth on the same pay as the sufferer. "We shall see whether the blood. fields of Waterloo, Definite research was started today in the at the time of attack, lacks a cer laboratories of the University of tain element and, if so, if the next staff of men. Mr. Kelly for many fillnois Medical college into the attack can be averted by making hitherto incurable maindy familiar up that deficiency-and so on. In tising and salesmanship. For a ly known as periodic headaches asmuch as absolutely nothing is Migraine, which has no relation known about the disease now, the to any other type of headache, is process may be very, vory slow, limited to one side of the head at and may take longer than three a time. It incapacitates victims months." for three and four days.

#### May Dissolve Houghton-After 45 years of

Afflicts Nervous People Temperamentally nervous indivistence during which time in viduals-brain workers in particuwas one of the most active fralar, are most frequently migraine ternal organizations in the Porsufferers. The victim can genertage Lake district, the St. Jean ally forsee an attack half an hour liaptiste society of Houghton and Hancock will vote on a proin advance by visual obstruction which developes into the most vioposal calling for its dissolution. Reported Very Ill lent head pains and nausea, then The vote will be taken at a spegradual relief. cial meeting, which will be held

Medical authorities say no one Saturday evening, Feb. 7, at 8:30 has the least idea of the causes in the Rouleau hall. city, received word Wednesday that Inasmuch as it appears to be heredshe had suffered a paralytic stroke itary, laboratory workers have as

#### NOT SO DRY.

sumed that it might be caused by Upton, Mass. -David Shuber's faulty blood content. For that reawell was nearly dry-yet it wasn't son the university advertised, less nearly so dry as David thought it than a week ago, for a man, prewas. He descended to the bottom ferable unemployed, with a herediof the well to see what was tary headache, who would be "emwrong. No water did he find, but he did discover, in the mud that covered the bottom, a dozen bot ties of pre-Volstead beer. It is though that the heer had been there for about twelve years.

a telephone message received late ployed" at \$50 a month-board and lodging free-over a period of 90 days. The announcement brought more than 120 headache sufferers

in person, and many more by mail. Thirty of these were genuine mi-Women Too Variable **Gut Your Expenses!** Of the 30 sufferers, three men who could produce a migraine attack at least once a week, have The easiest way to cut expense and save money this winter is to prevent sickness expense. Thousands of women are been selected. Inasmuch as "brain workers" are generally victims, it is ironical that these should be







Driven only 8000 miles-Virtually a new car in every respect-A value \$495

## **1929 FORD TUDOR**

A Model "A" that certainly is in splendid condition. Drive it away now \$225

### **1928 PONTIAC COACH**

Has new tires, seat covers and loads of extras-Not a scratch on the body-A-1 mechanically-a wonder \$265 value at \_\_\_\_\_

1926 OLDS SEDAN

One of the smart DeLuxe models and it

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A number of extensive improvements were made during the year to enlarge facilities for the department's fingerling rearing program, and include:

additional race-ways.

tion, forty acres acquired trebling springtime of improving business The Federal Reserve Act, howthe length of the nursery section. again melts the congealed assets. ever, made no provision for giv-Tahquamenon river trout feeding It is up to every community to ing direct help to non-member

station, capacity doubled.

tion work at Longyear Spring to of stress. To let them freeze to not some means be devised which provide more suitable water tem death by a withdrawal of deposits will give relief to sound indeperature for brook trout hatching, is simply cutting away the foun- pendent country banks in such Wolf lake hatchery, five bass dation of returning good busi- periods as this? The Federal Reand bluegill rearing ponds con- ness in the community. The serve System now has no power In the neighborhood of small independent bank is a very to help outside banks directly; structed. this hatchery, property was ac- important institution and, in the but help is possible through the quired, which gave the department great majority of cases, every intercession of the correspondent full control of a desirable mill pond community is poorer when any banks. Surely member banks and sites for additional bass and bank-however small-is allowed should be anxious to prevent any

bluegill ponds that will be operated to close its doors. in conjunction with the Wolf lake LOCAL BUSINESS, ORGANIZAoutfit. Silver creek trout feeding sta-

tion, capacity doubled. The Hillsdale chapter of the

Izaak Walton League donated the Emery Mills site near Hillsdale where two bass and bluegill rearing ponds are under construction. Institute for Fisheries Research was organized in co-operation with the University of Michigan, and placed under the direction of Dr. Carl L. Hobbs, of the university. truth is that 1930 has shown The institute has taken over the more banks closing than any year biological and scientific investiga-, in the past quarter century. If we tions formerly conducted by the keep closing banks at the current

late Dr. Jan Metzlaar. The state division of the Izaak Walton League has co-operated with the Institute for Fisheries Rebecause every one of these milsearch by establishing three schollion depositors becomee a pessiarships for research of this kind at the University of Michigan. A surways in which every citizen can vey of the lakes of Kalkaska counhelp the situation. First, we can | GENU ty was undertaken during the 1930 avoid spreading rumors and we season through this assistance.

can rebuke the scandal-monger. What would happen if the bank STUNTS IRON'S GROWTH. Washington .- Because of the officials, like many thoughtless changes in composition of cast citizens, listened to every rumor iron, that material expands or about bank customers who are grows, sometimes as much as borrowing from them? A man three inches a year. In order to who helps to start a run on a overcome this growth, J. S. Van- bank, or repeats any rumor about ick and Paul D. Merica have de- a bank, is not only a very foolveloped an alloy of nickel, copper ish citizen, but also a very bad and chromium, they recently ex- citizen. plained to the American Society Let the Chambers of Com-

for Steel Treating.

INDIA'S ARMY.

organizations in every commun-ity form vigilance committees to Calcutta-A comparatively tiny army protects the yast territory spike every malicious - rumor of India and its teeming populaabout its banks, and to-make a tion. There are now 60,000 Britbusiness and social outcast of the ish troops in India, and 150,000 tale-bearer. Remember that the Indian troops, with 34,000 reservstrongest hank in the United ists, protecting 1,805,000 square States depends for its strength on miles of territory with a populathe confidence of its depositors. tion of 319,000,000. There is one There is not a single bank in the British soldier to each 30 square country that could stand up. a miles of territory, and to each group of 5,135 Indians. week, if its depositors suddenly ost confidence in it. Not only to-North America is, next to Afri- day, but at all times, confidence

cs, the chief gold-producing con- is the foundation upon which evca, the chief gold-producing con- is the toundation upon which eyone-quarter of the world's annual more, therefore, during this temand output

been, simply because quotations depressions of 1873, 1893, 1907, Business men in the and at other less critical periods. should see to it that their banks are temporarily low. Although these Eskimo banks The Federal Reserve Act carried are operated more conservatively are now covered with snow and this idea further by providing for festooned with tcicles in this win- expansion of currency by issuance too strenuously for deposits by Baldwin trout feeding station, ten ter of depression, most of them- of Federal Reserve Notes against offering too high rates of inter-

if given a chance-will emerge certain collateral of the member est. There is no use talking White River trout feeding sta- vigorous and active when the banks.

give support and encouragement banks or for nursing along banks

Watersmeet batchery. construc- to its local banks in these times with undiscountable assets. Canfailure of any worthy bank with-

in or outside of the system. State banking authorities should be normal compared with 11 per cent TIONS CAN HELP very loathe to close any banks. below normal at this time a year

If the present failures were few in number, there would be no reason for this appeal on behalf

merce, Boards of Trade, oRtary

Clubs, Kiwanis Clubs, and other

conditions in the light of the of these country banks. However, business cycle, and should stretch when we find that over 1.000 every point to give the honestly banks with one million deposirun country bank time enough to tors closed their doors during the work out of its frozen condition past year, we see why abnormal Precipitate closing action-in a price conditions, business pessimtime like this-should be avoidism, and the lack of public coned in all cases. fidence is rampant. The simple

MAKE TEMPORARY RELIEF PERMANENT

All bankers and banking authori- ago.

ties should judge present business

When a man is sick the thing to do is to help him get well, and to save the "lecture" until he is strong enough for it to do him rate of three a day, the recovery of general business and security some good. 'It is undoubtedly prices will be greatly retarded

mist of the worst sort. There are for COUGHS HONEY The Reliable Fimily and TAR COUGH SYRUP COMPOUND OVER 100 MILLION BOTTLES USED



Frozen Fresh Filet of Haddock, distributed by N. T. Stephenson

Cliff O'Donnell Harold Benson

Ask Your Butcher

porary period of stress should ev-

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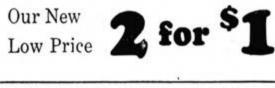


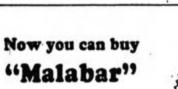
**These Values Demonstrate** The Tremendous Savings All Through the Store!

# JUST RECEIVED NEW SHIPMENT OF

# **House Dresses**

These are new dresses . . . just arrived at the time you want one most! Gay prints, bright shades and practical "all time" colors.





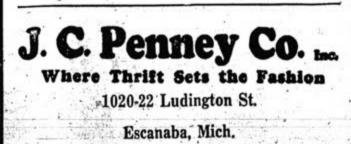
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#### Last Year's Price, 190

You'd expect this quality of percale to be higher-priced, especially when it comes in such attractive patterns . . . and is tubfast! At its new low price it will be more popular than ever! 36 inches wide

**New Spring Patterns and Colors!** 



not only looks the part but its perform-ance leaves nothing to be **1928 BUICK SEDAN** 

Enjoy big car comfort at small car cost— and it's safe to say that this Special Six Buick will outlast any small \$495

# JEWETT COUPE

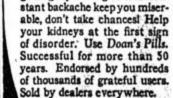
This car is in A-1 condition-has mighty clean appearance and it certainly operates now at only ..... \$100

# 1928 OAKLAND COACH

This big, speedy, good-looking, comfortable Oakland Coach is now available for purchase at the record low \$225

Never in the history of automotive industry have good used cars been available for so little-Never have we had such a select collection. Now we offer the "Cream" of used car stocks at prices you cannot afford to miss investigating. Special selling starts this morning at 9 o'clock.





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Will Insist No New Burden Be Placed on **Property** Tax

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Lansing, Mich., Jan. 8. (P)-Governor Brucker in his first mesage to the legislature said: 10 necessity discussion of some matters must at this time be rather general. Several importaut commissions created by the last legislature for purpose participation. Our objective must of special study have but recentbe to have eventually but two maly filed or are shortly to file reports of their respective findings. tion - the state and the county. Until you have had an opportun-The counties are benefited to ity to examine and weigh great degree and they should their conclusions, it would be unseemly for the executive to urge state in its responsibility for a upon you any particular course portion of the cost of these roads. of action. Moreover, matters of great concern may be most effectively treated in special mes- once the burden of construction ated by a period of depression in sages devoted exclusively to the and maintenance of 50,000 miles subject at hand. Such mesages of road. There must be a grad- has reached grave proportions will follow from time to time as ual but constant assumption of and challenges our first concern this burden.

The progress of a state must I believe that a maximum of With commendable foresight you be measured not by the amount two million dollars for the fiscal have created a special commission of new legislation enacted, but year of 1932 and two and a half of inquiry into matters of taxaby the character and the manner million for 1933 should be set tion. This commission has made of administration of existing leg- aside by the state highway depart- a comprehensive survey of every islation. Only when adjuinistra- ment for use in this connection. phase of taxation and its report tions fail should we turn to leg- The money so set aside should be is now in your hands. Regardislation. Every session of our proportioned to the non-trunk less of whether or not we shall congress, every session of every line mileage in each township and find ourselves in accord with the legislature of every state, seems limited to use in that township, finding and conclusions there bent only upon the enactment of The townships should raise a like reached, the report is entitled to as many new laws as possible. amount by taxation and the coun- analysis. 1 commend it for your Often, in the rush to pile one law ties should appropriate at least a study. Those recommendations on top of another, the very spirit like amount. This will make a which are in the interest of genof the proposed legislation is to sizeable fund available in 1932 eral economy in the administratally lost and an absurd, useless and in 1933 with state, county tion of government are unanilaw, a law impossible or imprac- and township each contributing, mously supported by the commistical of performance or one A provision should be written insion members and should have which runs contrary to the very to the law that the county must great weight in aiding your depolicy of government finds its take over some definite proporcision. The recommendation way to our statute books. Little tion of the township road mileage which deals with a change in the wonder then that the average annually until the township milesystem of taxation is opposed by citizen becomes more and more age is all absorbed. Traffic densa minority report. Both should puzzled as to his precise rights ity should determine the order of be seriously weighed. x x x x and obligations. It would be well, taking over these roads and the However, first and foremos in my opinion, for our lawmak- money be spent only on such a ing bodies to consider seriously system as the state and county must come a policy of rigid economy that will get back to first the thought of a legislative holi- shall adopt. principles in cutting state costs. This plan will provide a real

day-with sessions during which relief for the townships. no new legislation shall be proposed excepting what is necessary means that a large part of the entire road burden of the townto meet the exisencies of the moship will be transferred 'to the ment, and such as is made imperative by circumstances. Our state and county at a rate that is strongly urge your efforts toward legislators might well devote the practical and sensible and with- as effective action as is commentime thus conserved, in the elimin a definite period. ination of useless or obsolete laws and what is more important. grams to the extent indicated, I where there is no alternative left to codify and clarify those laws which are retained.

#### HIGHWAYS

taken at this time to make up the downward, with true economy decrease in available state reven- and without imparing efficiency. Michigan ranks well toward ues. the forefront among the states of the union in systematic, agresuse of the covert act or special which represents the requisitionsive development of a state-wide assessment method of building ed appropriations of the several network of improved highways. roads has arisen recently. Dur- departments and institutions for Our present motor vehicle tax ing the prosperous years just the next blennium. The advan-

should be under the supervision ators' licenses to all after an exof the state government to insure amfuation for the most part pertheir expenditure in the proper functory. Since then, thousands manner on a coordinated plan. have for one cause or snother

It is felt by most of those who morally forfetted their right to are familiar with this problem drive a motor vehicle, but withthat the township is too small a out legal act on of any kind on unit to efficiently handle our fast- the part of the state. I commend growing traffic Proper machinto your very earnest consideration ery and a trained and permanent legislation patterned after the personnel are not available to car-Hoover code which will require a ry out the work through the towngeneral periodic re-registration ship organization. Much wasteful of all motor vehicle drivers, with aspenditure occurs and little last-ladequate sifeguards to insure, as ing development has been accom- far as is humanly possible, the plished Relief for the situation elimination of the reckless driver must come through the counties from our highways. with a certain measure of state

FINANCE AND TAXATION

for units for highway administra-Perhaps the most thought-compelling phase of all of our duties s the f nancial problem of the state. Nothing which will come share at least equally with the before us will approach in magnitude of interest or importance the questions which grow out of the Neither the state nor counties administration of the financial are in a position to assume at operation of the state. Accentuthe economic cycle, the problem

surate with the honor and digni-

A budget bill has been prepar-

ed by the outgoing administration

ers, Douglas Chandor, above, an Englishman, has been commissioned to do a portrait of President Hoover at the White House. Executive for the Union League Club of Philadelphia.

> However, some source of revenue other than the general property tax must be devised with which to finance It.

Despite American artists'

tests against the painting of high

government officials by foreign-

Our state institutional building program has been launched and should receive friendly support but modification is now necessary An ambitious project for expansion of our state institutions whose facilities had, through neglect, been taxed far beyond their normal capacity for many years was inaugurated in 1929 and in now well under way. . The prospectus covers a tubercular hospital, additional capacities for three insane hospitals, buildings for the feebleminded, additional correc

tional institutions and many others The entire program will involve

No intelligent tax revision can period of four years of twentycome about until economy has acthree million dollars of which titally been accomplished. The eight and one-half million dollars people have spoken in support of have already been spent or are a program of economy and I most under contract. ... There is, there fore, a balance of fourteen and ty of our state. New officers or tail the state and counties' pro- positions should be created only do not think any increase in mo- and the salaries of existing offices or vheicle taxes should be under- should be equalized and revised amount should be found on the

general property tax rolls during your action. the current period of economic distress. I believe that it would



BANKS AND BANKING In view of the importance of The sound financial condition this basic industry, I feel that of the Michigan banks as reveal much thought should be given ed by our banking commissioner and assistance rendered to those is splendid evidence of the strictwho are engaged in producing ness with which depositors are protected by the state. In them food for the human family. times of uncertainty that strict-Never before in the history of

those interested. Special atten-

tion should be devoted to the rev-

enue provisions, for an unwise

step in this regard may serve to

bill. Certain it is, that the gen-

eral property tax cannot stand ad-

dition of the burden which this

measure would impose. Any mea-

sure which you adopt must carry

its own revenue-raising provis-

AGRICUL/TURE

ness of supervision should be un this or any country has the agcompromisingly maintained. rarian been confronted with the The taxation by states of na-

condition that he is at the present tional bank stock has long been a time,' Nations have suffered from prolific source of litigation, the want and hunger, but never unextent to which a state may go in til the present time has a country this form of taxation being decidlike ours suffered from a surplus. edly uncertan. In fact, an act of This new condition necessitates our 1929 legislature on this suba readjustment in our agricultur- ject is even now pending in the and our soundest judgement. P. de Costa, of France, has just al program. The solution, as I finished a portrait of the Chief see it, at least so far as Michigan this troublesome angle of taxasupreme court. It may be that is concerned, lies along three tion will call for a study by a

lines: First, a realization on the special commission. part of the rural dweller that the unless a judicial clarification of farm is his home; that it is the the law can be obtained in the natural place for a man to live near future. I shall probably ad- larger; about every 1,500,000,000 and best enjoy those things which dress myself to you again on this nature has provided. Second. subject, that the farmer so far as possible

The small loan law under and commensurate with the equi- which amounts up to \$300 may ties, be relieved of some of the be loaned at an interest rate agburdens of taxation so that he gregating 42 per cent per year with consequent return of thouswill not be compelled to sacrifice has long been the target for atall and leave the home. Third, tack from many sources. Amen ithat he produce those things ments designed to remedy abuses which are consumed in the home which the law has brought about market, thus removing himself as and to scale down the interest far as possible from competition rate will be presented for your

rights may be optained.

#### ing and consequently a lower production cost.

In order to be successful in the operation of a farm, attention should be given to the orderly marketing of farm products, and

this will necessitate an improved an aggregate expenditure over a system in the grading of his products.

WELFARE

Most of the state's welfare agencies are now grouped togethone-half million dollars for con- er under the jurisdiction of the templated expenditure during the state welfare department. The act next blennium. The need for by which this consolidation was these improvements by the insti- effected is, however, insufficient proper advance consideration tutions benefited is sore indeed. in failing to include several other and no unnecessary delay should agencies, to coordinate the constibe interposed in prosecuting the tuent groups, and to prescribe project to an early conclusion. It with certainty their respective ed at Washington. s extremely unfortunate, how- powers and duties. Legislation

ever, that so substantial an designed to overcome these shortcomings will be presented for

ELECTIONS



A definite end of the world is

commissions composed of citisens imbued with a desire to be of public service, can be of incatimable value to the state. should profit greatly by an able. impartial study of such problems unemployment, taxation, crime, state accounting and many others. I would recommend your favorable consideration of a bill to authorize the state administrative board to create special commissions to meet needs as they arise.

CRIME AND PRISONS

The security of life and property within our state is a concern which, unfortunately, demands special attention from us; for lawlessness has reached the proportions where it threatens the very supremacy of the law.

A well-intentioned but archaic and impractical statute now on our books providing for grand jury inquisitions should give way to a more modern and more perfective law, having as its purpose the installation of the grand pury foreseen by Sir Arthur Eddington, crime-detecting system, as a permanent institution in our

above, noted British scientist. He A modern menace to legitimate stirred physicists in many counbusiness enterprises of all kinds tries when, in an address before the Mathematical Association in which various forms of coercive the so-called "racket." London, he predicted that the uniextortion are practiced. Plied verse ultimately would "become skillfully, yet secretly, often in a ball of radiation, growing ever disguise, it has compelled tribute of countless thousands of dollars years it will double its radius and from innocent victims. Our present attack upon this scourge can be but indirect, due to lack of appropriate legislation. A law of forests of immature growth defining this offense and providing a heavy penalty is urgently ands of acres of cut-over land to needed to strengthen the arms of the state. We must keep these our police and prosecuting offiour police and prosecuting offi-

Under our present laws, deduction from the prison sentence imposed by the court is allowed prisoners whose general good hehavior warrants it. x x x However, the present laws draw no

distinction between most exemplary conduct and that which is just passable, x x I recommend a more equitable grading of good time deduction so as to be more near proportionate to the character of the behavior.

Some satisfactory disposition must soon be made of the recurring problem of women prisoners. Unless an arrangement entirely satisfactory to the state can be entered into with the Detroit house of correction, there is no alternative but to build a woman's prison.

Our system of state police has proved its value. To the outlying and rural communities it has become a bulwark off protection against the bandit, wherever necessary, it should be stregthened

However, in the last analys's of our warfare against crime can our state, Michigan is rapidly be. This is essentially international be successfully carried on without

with the farmers of the old world consideration. who have lower standards of lin CONGRESSIONAL REAPPOR-TIONMENT In the absence of any inter vening action by congress during

gress. Under the re-apportionlegislature to re-district the state, otherwise) the additional

#### CONSERVATION |

organization. This necessity was

drought of last summer, and this

protection for our forests should

be continued. We must not only

protect our forests from fire, but

emphasized by the abnormal subject.

We ought never relax in our appreciation of the tremendously program is the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence highway of commerce. valuable recreational resources of

lands on the tax roll and prevent ctals. their being returned to the state, if possible The fish division of the conserration department is at present

its size."

However

its present session, the apportionment reported by President Hoover will become effective March 5. 1931, entitling Michigan to four additional representatives in conthe additional

ments in our national waterway and enlarged. x x x

protection against loss by fire of the federal government hasten

our vast areas of forests has ne- progress on this project. It would

cessitated maintenance at all be entirely appropriate and I urge

inanced jointly by the game protection fund and by the general fund of the state. The enactment of a general rod license law would eliminate the necessity for continued appropriations from the general fund, relieving the Enxpayers of this burden and placing it directly upon those who will be most benefited. I recommend such a law.

The unusual beauty of our lake ment it becomes the duty of the shores, so many of which have been converted into healthful reccongressmen are elected at large. reational resorts, ought to b brought into bolder relief by the It is not too early to direct your attention to this matter so that development of a scenic route connecting them. Additional thousands of tourists would thus may be given to the task, so that be attracted to this great playthe people of this state will be equitably and directly representground

ST. LAWRENCE WATERWAY One of the greatest develop-

from them shoulr be applied to resulting. the building of one unified state-! wide highway transporation systhe service rendered should be based upon the amount of traffic requirements.

This should be a continuous system with all of the traffic needs correlated into one com-

gagency. It is a recognized duty of communities to share in the cost of highway service to the less measures. fortunate areas whose highway problems are so largely created by traffic from, without their borders. If these welthier communities must pay for this service then their need must be given consideration and a system created which is not wholly local in benefit. It must be evident and other necessary changes. then that the correlation of all these highway needs must be done by the state highway departwith this duty.

Considerable discussion has arisen during the last few years regarding a diversion of a part of any such scheme which is, in it- common carriers, self, a diversion of funds, and not needs.

ening and maintaining trunk line by our highways in sufficient mea- I am advised that money is today of the benefit of street improve- less driver; defective equipment, effecting a saving of perhaps a ment is strictly local.

borne by the railroads be fixed by that the greatest factor in this

their purpose, if this purpose is paste property owners initiating tage of the budget system is rectheir purpose, if this purpose is kept clearly in mind. I believe that the framers of these laws intended that the funds derived pay, and some hardship is now requests of every department of period of time. I believe the progovernment side by side so that

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While this will definitely cur-

Considerable opposition to the

The Covert act, because of the comparison can be made and the provision for bonding for the im- aggregate of all can be constanttem; that each community should provement and spreading the cost ly before the legislature when adbe served with highway facilities over a period of years, has per- ditions and substractions are adequate for its needs, but that mitted of the building of roads made to any. It provides a comwhich could not have been built prehensive view of the state's opotherwise. It recognizes the erating costs at a glance as well principal that those able and as helping to keep expense limitwilling to pay should be permit- ed to revenue.

ted the improvement needed. But In speaking of the financial acthere has been a serious lack of counts of the state, I desire to plete unit operating to permit of judgement in its use in some urge the adoption by all state derapid, safe and convenient use in the country. be placed upon its use if it is to accounting, so that all fiscal op- are subject to an unfair disadvanthe city as well as in the country, and in the sparsely settled north country as well as the heavily congested centralized, state used the act wisely to repeal it In the interests of governmen-

the wealthier and more populous because of its abuse by a few. tal economy, there must sooner or ment. Several of the industrial But its continuance must not be later be brought about a modifitolerated without protecting cation in the set-up of the units of local government. For a great

Full protection against its mis- many years the states of the unuse could be secured by amend- ion have adopted and followed ments requiring a greater per- the county and township system centage of petitioners, limiting of government with the school the qualifications of petitioners, district as a seperate unit. In onstrated that some of these cases requiring a two-thirds majority populous states and in populous vote of the board of supervisors parts of states this arrangemen' has undoubt ly been the most Heavy-duty vehicles, such as efficient and satisfactory. How motor buses and trucks, should ever, when the same system for be required to pay a larger and applied to the more sparsely setment as the state agency charged fairer proportion of the mainten field soctions, there results a treance cost of our highways, deriv- mendous waste of expense in the ing, as they do, far greater bene- maintenance of a multitude of

fits than do lighter vehicles from unnecessary governmental agenthe use of our highways, Contract cles. Unquestionably consolidathe motor vehicle funds for local carriers ought for this purpose be tion of many of these local offices highway use. I am opposed to classified together with ordinary to the end that one may serve where two or more had previous-

The development of a large ly been deemed necessary, would a use of funds for transportation system of modern highways has result in large economies. brought us face to face with a At the time the state should

It is recognized that certain modern problem of major impor- avail itself of the present low rate they do workmen, should logicalstreets in cities are a part of the tance, to which the present legis- of interest in the money market ly be vested in the department itgreat arterial system of highways lature ought address itself. I re- for the purpose of refinancing its solf, with the superintendent through our department of hesith comprising the state system, and fer to the appalling toll of human outstanding bond issues, some of functioning under the depart is the control of contagious disshould be given consideration as life and the tremendous loss in which are redeemable. Highway such. I would recommend that a property resulting from traffic and soldier benus bonds aggredefinite plan of state participation casualties. No benefits, however gate \$82,500,000 upon which we in the cost of constructing, wid- great they be, can be yielded us now pay interest at varying rates.

streets through cities should be sure to compensate for the ter- available - much reduced interwritten into the laws. The munt- rific loss of human life they an- est. It cipalities should share in this nually take. Those who have to exe' cost, on a plan graduated accord. made a study of the situation at the ing to their ability to pay in rec- have ascribed conditions to var- pose o' ognition of the fact that a portion lous causes, including the care- for the b

such as brakes, lights, and steer- half millions dollarse in the an- afflicted, its indigent and its un- ed this protection to health. The arbitrary law which pre- ing gear, and the lack of an ade- nual appropriations necessary to derprivileged. The security vents the state from participating guate highway patrol. Unques- meet interest requirements. in bridge and grade separation tionably, each has contributed in The so-called malt tax law have been rendered dependent tion in that part of the cost not each. I am satisified, however, with the diginity of our state,

taxpayer to have this unusually large burden spread over a longer gram should be extended out over a period of at least another two years. By doing so we will reduce the general property tax at the rate of approximately \$3,-500,000 per year for two years. without materially interrupting the execution of this important welfare work.

#### LABOR AND INDUSTRY

In connection with the workmen's compensation law, it has and arising out of their employ-

states near us and comparable with Michigan, including the national government, have extended the scope of their compensation aws to include these occupationil diseases as compensable cases. believe that experience has demwhere the injury of the workman s shown to be directly traceable to his employment should be made compensable. I recommend an amendment to the act limited and catalocued in the category of compensable injuries.

taken away from the department seem that the superintendent of always to be maintained. employment agencies, serving as

and industry

#### OLD AGE PENSIONS

seem good business w issues of bonds of our people is more and more stes for the purting those calling cern. Without objectionable pa-·r interest rates, thus thrown safeguards around its

against want, of its aged, who

afford tremendous relief to the Numerous inconsistencies and icconcruities in the present election laws, especially in the provisions relating to the recall of elective officials and in the holding of recounts, necessitated the appointment of a special commission to study the entire subject. It is hoped that the commission's report will offer a way out for these problems as well as suggested solutions for numerous defects in the primary election system

and other potential evils of the law. When the commission has

made its report and you have had opportunity to consider it, we

EDUCATION

we must conserve them from forc-As long as Michigan has had a ed cutting. A crop law designed constitution, indeed as long ago to encourage selective cutting of is the ordinance of 1787, enacted our timber should be enacted to govern the Northwest Terri- rather than the system of ta:. tory, it was declared that knowtion which compels the slaughte. ledge together with religion and

morality was necessary to good kovernment and the happiness of mankind, and "schools and the means of education shall forever be encouraged." Michigan has consistently obeyed this admoni tion and today the public education system of our state including the University of Michigan, the Michigan State college and the including such diseases, carefully State Teachers colleges, need limited and calloqued in the cat-yield to none in any other state in efficiency of work or quality of In 1929 the office of state su- result. The teaching profession. so vital to any system of educaperintendent of private employ ment bureaus was created. For high place and its members of all practical purposes, jurisdic- high plane and its members ention over the superintendent was couraged to long service. As an incentive, some satisfactory form of labor and industry. It would of teachers retirement fund ought

#### PUBLIC HEALTH

The objective to be attained ment. Accordingly I recommend eases and the prevention of diaan amendment returning that of ease in general. Satisfactory ficer to the department of labor progress toward this goal has been registered under the gul-

### dance of able health commission-

ers. Many communities, espec The physical and social welfare ially the resort sections, are ye without adequate health service becoming a matter of state con- and lacking in trained personnel.

As soon as the condition of the terradism, the state has gradually public funds will permit, the people thus affected should be afford-

SECURITIES

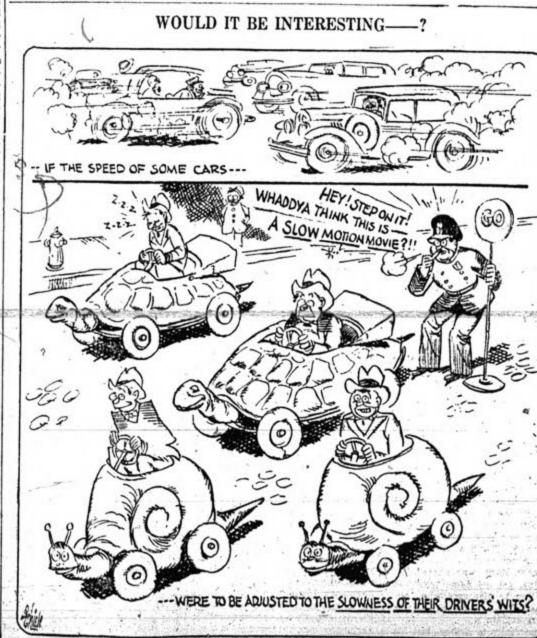
-Our blue sky law, strengthened construction within cities of over a measure to the situation and we ought to be repealed. It is wrong upon others in their non-produc- from time to time by yourselves 16,000 population should be re- shall in time be called upon to in principle, extremely difficult of tive years, now claims our atten- and administered today in strict pealed and the state's participa- consider legislation \_affecting enforcement and not in keeping tion. It seems to me that any ar- accordance with its serms, stands gument against the principle of as a formidable barrier between An act providing for relief of old age pension must fall of log- the unscrupulous promoter and law. Contracts of the state with troffic carnge is the incompetent the poorer school districts is com- ical support. The principle has, the investing public; and as a recities over a period of years driver who is permitted to oper- mendable in principal and unfor- in fact, been practised in modified sult the public has enjoyed a feelshould be legalized by the legis- ate what the United States su- tunately very necessary. We must form in our own state in the past. ing of security in matters of inlature so as to permit of the cities preme court has aptly termed a lend state aid to give equal op Penury in advanced age is a mis- vestment. These laws must be berrowing in anticipation of a "potential instrumentality of portunity for education to all. fortune which may beset us all. preserved in strictest form, for

in scope but of intense interest a mass of new legislation. coming the mecca of the sports-What man, the tourist and the vacation- to the people of our common- we need is not more statutes so ist. Its advantages in these res- wealth. The stimulus which it much as a vigorous and sincere pects should be adequately adver- will give to industry and com- application of those we have on tised and for this purpose an ap- merce cannot be fully envisioned. the part of all in public office. propriation for state advertising it will move the ocean a thousand free from the corrupting influmiles inland and make markets of ence of fear or favor. should be made. Our splendid facilities should the world accessible to our peo-

SPECIAL COMMISSIONS

#### be carefully protected by law ple. I propose to bring to bear from waste or dimension. The every energy of the state to have CONCLUSION

Manifestly, it is impossible, nor would it be advisable, to attempt a complete summary or times of an adequate fire fighting you to memoralize congress to state. Many departments run take immediate action upon this along the even tenor of their ways, quietly, unobtrusively, yet with marked efficiency. These call for no extensive comment ex-In the interim between sessions cepting possibly a word of appreof the legislature, the need has in clation and encouragement from the past frequently arisen for the us. As previously indicated, howappointment of special commis- ever, I shall, as circumstances sions for the purpose of studying warrant, avail myself of the privand reporting upon various im- flege of again communicating ortant state problems. I incline with you.



## PUBLIC SHOWING CLOSE INTERES Conservation Officials Pleased With Wide

Lansing .- "Unquestionably the outstanding development in recent conservation affairs is the pronounced increase in the puba interest in these matters. At to period in the history of the state has public thought and effort been more thoroughly turned toward all phases of conservation.'

Cooperation

Director George R. Hogarth submitting the biancial report of his Department to the State Legislature lauds the increasing interest and cooperation of the public, which he considers essential to the administration of a proper and practical conservation program.

Includes All Resources "That this public interest has idened its horizen and now includes within its scope, forestry, stream polution; public lands and waters; forest fire control; metal, minerals, oil, and gas resources; the more intangible resources which we call 'tourist and resort interests.' in fact all outdoor recreational facilities, as well as hunting and fishing, is indicative of the times, and in no small degree has placed conservation upon a larger and more important plane."

In reviewing the important conservation events and activities for the past blennial period, DIrector Hogarth mentious they so-"staggered commission alled bill" which is giving "the Conservation Commission a degree of stability and continuity never before possessed, and went far in fluences and demands of political expediency."

Work on Pollution

The Director briefly recounts the most outstanding accomplishments of his Department for the past two years, some of them the result of legislative action in 1929.

Outstanding in the field of development in geological resources is the legislation enacted in 1929 and having to do woth the supervision and control of oil and gas wells. As was the legislative authorization permitting cooperation with the federal government photographing and preparation of of the county, running the high- only had one tumble. base maps of certain portions of

the state. The creation of the Stream Pol-

In the matter of public lands, legislation which permitted the disposal of publicly owned min-



Egures in Washington "Phantom

Washington police have instituted a widespread search for the phantom slayer" of 19-year-old Beulah Limerick, a theater usher. She is shown at the right in a recent photo. Robert F. Langdon, upper left, a patrolman, was arrested for questioning after his fellow officers had become suspicious of his unusual dexterity in uncovering clews surrounding the case. He later was released. William H. removing this body from the in Limerick, lower left, a brother of the slain girl, also was questioned by police. The girl's death apparently had been due to natural

causes; and it was not until her body was being prepared for burial that an undertaker discovered a bullet hole in her head.

# :-: Newberry News :-:

S. L. Sleeper Has Many Hard Duties

Victim Buried.

The funeral of Frank Maki,

aged woodsman who was killed

night, was held from the Beaulieu

the thousands helped by this fine

project is more proud of her but-

Sheriff John Turnbull, Sergt.

Messiali Lutheran.

Next Sunday, Jan. 11, we will

The Luther League meeting has

been postponed until Wednesday

evening, Jan. 21, and will then

The annual business meeting of

the Sunday school teachers will be

The annual business meeting o

The confirmation class mee

Saturday, Jan. 17, at 9 a. m. S. P. Holmberg, pastor.

warrlors

traffic.

way department for the county.

keeping the road open for winter travel and a few little things like lution Commission and powers that, S. L. Sleeper also sees that embodied in it by authority of the mail is sent out to the people the legislature of 1929 will go for living on the Dear Park road toward the betterment of stream north of Newberry. This road is and lake pollution in this state. Two Divisions Added 40-miles in length into the the wilds of the plain and hardwood

After each storm the county tractor is sent out to plow as far as the grade and roll the snow the rest of the way. All mail for the have been located. Burial was at discosal of publicly owned into eral, old and gas rights, is worthy of mention; as is the adoption of a lease form of disposal subse-collected and taken along by the mention approved by the commisTHE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

# Last of Chippewa Silent Tragic Drama Is Enacted At Alger County Court With Famous Indian In The Leading Role.

**U. P. Briefs** 

Dr. Whiteshield Hurt

Ironwood-Dr. C. F. White-

shield of Trout Creek, suffered

injuries to the head and back

yesterday afternoon when the automobile which he was driving

skidded and went into a ditch

near Trout Creek. He was on his

way to make a call on a patient

Ed. Hedlund of Ironwood, who

arrived on the scene of the acci-

dent shortly after it occurred, as-

sisted Dr. Whiteshield in getting

\$50,000 for Site

when the accident occurred.

received medical attention.

A silent tragic drama was en- the depths of the forest. The chilacted at the Alger county court dren of the white settlers played house yesterday forenoon in the with the children of your tribe office of Judge of Probate R. W. and they knew your language and Nebel, who had appointed a lun- your manners and customs. They acy commission, whose members tramped through the woods toincluded Drs. T. W. Scholtes and gether, they hunted and fished R. A. Tearman, city physicians, to together and were schoolmates. determine the mental status of They are gone forever and now. Jimmie Kishetog, the last full you, the last member of the tribe. blood member of the old Chippe- will end your days ignominiously wa tribe that once inhabited the in an insane asylum, a strange shores of Munising Bay, who with trick of fate,

heir tribesmen owned all the vast territory bordering the south shore of Lake Superior, a subnation of Algonquin stock that once dominated a large area of the American continent east of the Mississippi river.

Fifty years ago a small tribe of the Chippewas lived on the shore on Munising Bay, at what is now known as the tannery location. Dan Sky, descendant of the old chief, would have been the titular head of the tribe, but at about that time tribal laws, manners and customs were abandoned when the first development of the county was projected. A member of the tribe was Thomas C. Nabenayash who was converted to back to Trout Creek where he the Christian faith, studied theology at Albion college and be-

came a regularly ordained miniser of the Methodist church, the

Ironwood-A treasury warrant spiritual leader of the tribe, This for \$50,000 "in full payment for remnant of the Chippewas was the land at Ironwood to be used removed to a tract of land about for federal building purposes four miles east of Munising has been received by the North where they established their hab. Western Railway Co., marking itations and small garden spots, another step in the long drawn

but were never successful , at out transaction that will eventfarming. There this tribal rem- ually lead to the construction of nant disentegrated, buried their a postoffice building in Irondead at the ancestral burying wood.

Word to this effect is containground at Sand Point, and othed in a letter from Howard S. ers moved away to more favored Larimer of Chicago, and comlocations, many going to the resmissioner for the railway; to R: cryation near L'Anse A. Douglas, chairman of the

Refused to Leave

postoffice committee of the Ironwood Commercial association. But the one member of the

ribe who refused to leave was Radio Interference Jimmie Kishketog. He had mar-Sault Ste. Marie-With a 'deried Sarah Nahbenayash, sister to tailed report of the causes of ra-Rev. Thomas Nahbenayash, and dio interferences lying on the ta-the couple reared two children. ble before it, the commission is Daniel and Nancy, who were car-faced with a decision as to the best method of eliminating trou-Daniel and Nancy, who were cargreens dug from under the snow death of Jimmie's wife. Jimmie's ble and keeping reception clear-for them by a friend. two brothers Noah and Albert. ed.

An exciting sport is that of went to L'Anse and later sold A radio ordinance is in effect skiing behind a car. Two local their garden spot. Jimmie re- which provides a penalty for Besides his many other duties, high school girls came in from mained, living in a shack, owned those who fail to abate radio intion with the federal government such as wet-nursing the flying the McMillan corners the other by a white man, which had been terference on their premises. But in connection with the aerial field, looking after the poor kids day behind an automobile and once the property of his tribe. Minot A. Simmons, radio engin-Here it was that Jimmie was mar- eer, pointed out that the ordinried, that he reared his children, ance to be effective should have numerous alterations. the place by where they were bur-

That the radio interferences 'ed, this was the sacred soil of can be cleared by a method othhis ancestors and it matters litby a hit-run driver on Saturday tie to him who owns the land er than by ordinance, was intimated by City Manager Henry A. now. A few years ago he could funeral parlors on Wednesday at- kill deer, trap rabbits, catch fish, Sherman at the commission meetternoon. The Rev. Lauri Ahiman and sometimes he acted as a of the Finnish Lutheran church muld for the white man when the ing Monday night. His suggestion, which he declared is workofficiating. No trace has been guide for the white men when the ing satisfactorily on the west new town of Munising was first coast, is to form a radio interfound of the driver of the death started. Gladly he would show ference association. car and no relatives of the man the old hunting grounds, the old

Milk Ordinance

trails, kill a deer for a pint of

the white man's firewater. Sault Ste. Marle-Shall the Gets Her Button. Then conditions changed, and city commission pass an ordinrequiring a was getting old is a story about a little the city to be pasteurized, or girl. Her name is Francis Carr, refused to leave his old haunts. she is seven years old, and lives and for a long time the county shall an ordinance require that about two miles west of the Tem- took care of him at the old vil- milk be sold by grade, and those pleton school which makes it lage. It was suggested to him vendors who do not produce their own milk be compelled to pasabout seven miles from Nember- that he enter the county infirm-



of Escanaba for 44 Years

Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Hamilton, 80. bassed away at the family home. 14 South Tenth street, Wednesay evening at 11:15, following an liness of two years duration, due o heart trouble and dropsy. Mrs. Hamilton was born March

1. 1850, in Bradford, Ontarlo, and

came to this city 44 years ago with day afternoon to the family h her husband to whom she had been where the funefal services will be married for 63 years. married for 63 years. The family has liver here con-tinuously since 1885 and Mrs. Ham-liams officiating. Interment will be

ilton was widely known among the made in Lakeview cemetery. local residents. She was a member

of the First Methodist Episcopal Deceased Was Resident church and fraternally was affiliated with the Phoebe Rebekah lodge. Mrs. Hamilton is survived by her husband who is 91 years old; three laughters, Mrs. Emma McRae, of

Fraternal

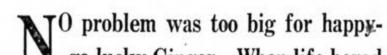
D. A. R. Meeting

monthly meeting of the Seattle, Wash .: Mrs. Alice Larson, The of Francis, Saskatchewan, Canada, Daughters of the American Revoand Mrs. Leonard Gonhue, of Green lution will be held Monday after-Bay, who was with hor mother at noon at the home of Mrs. G. W the time of her death. A son died Moreau, 416 South Eleventh street. three years ago. A committee in charge of Mrs.

The body was removed from the Gideon Stegath last evening visited Anderson Funeral Home late Thurs- the Americanization night school.



Neet Ginger



usently approved by the commission, and under the terms which the public is assured of the largest possible returns conistent with the best interests of the development and utilization of these state-owned properties.

Among other developments of 1929-30 in conservation were: "T-woo!" every time they go out the codification of all conserva- of the house with a lantern. tion laws; continued restoration and development of the state's the buildings and at other times game resources; increased facili- he sounds away across the lake ties for fire fighting.

During the past two years, the is less snow at this-place than in Commission has added two div- all of the years the couple have health. So on Wednesday, bright has been living there ever since. Division of Education and Pupic Relations in 1929; and the cense section was reorganized upon modern lines and equipped with up-to-date machinery.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE MICHIGAN

'Outside the Law," a thrilling story of the underworld, with the ravishing Mary Nolan in the principal role, forms the next attraction at the Michigan Theatre, opening its engagement today.

According to advance reports from Universal City, neither time nor money was spared in the production of this all-talking screen drama, and the result is a piclength, and crowded with a mot-ley collection of interesting each member of the staff home "types.

the robbery of a bank was made who plays with his own shadow in one of the leading financial in- and, when he is in polite mood, stitutions of Los Angeles, mem- helps his master remove his coat. bers of the cast working through- Rather hard on the coat. Menvast quantity of lights, cameras him. and sound equipment was set up within the bank, while great pulsating portable generators, used for supplying electric current,

lined the streets nearby. The film is said to have the most stirring and, unexpected climax ever brought to the sliver sheet.

#### AT THE DELFT

The curious nicknames of the Marx Brothers, who appear on the Delft Theatre screen, today, in their second Paramount talk ing comedy, "Animal Crackers," are explained thus;

Groucho Marx, who started life as Julius, got his name from the he became fond of poultry. disposition he displayed when apbrothers explain it.

"Harpo really is Arthur, but his a circus freak of that name.

"He treats us just road crews. like a mother!" Mrs. Wilcox reports.

Mentioning Wilcoxes. This couple, living for the past seven years at Halfway report that they have a big barred owl who calls

Sometimes they hear him close to in the edge of the swamp. There

and early, she was at school. But Joe and Oscar, twin sons of Mr. there was no one coming in and the day was bitterly cold. That Division of Finance in 1930, and Mrs. George Duchey are get-ting to be great big boys. They did not matter to Francis. She ting to be great big boys. They started out to walk in. Of course even go to school all by themthe first passing motorist picked selves some days. At the beginher up and brought her the rest ning of the school term in Septem-ber their mother or father had to her way. She had brought her the rest lunch with her so she stayed un-

go with them and even then they funch with her so she stayed un-would spend most of the school til her work was finished and would spend most of the school hours standing shyly with their arms over their faces. Now they arms over their faces. Now they came when Dr. Shumaker took only need the parental support

as far as Truman avenue and bravely march the rest of the way hand in hand.

ton than is little Francis Carr of The dog citizens of Newberry Lakefield township, Luce county. are as interesting as many of the -perpendicular bipeds. The other evening Bingo Sundstrom sat on Hoadley are all attending federal ness. the sidewalk down town during one of the busiest, hours, one foot court in the Sault this week, as witnesses on several of the cases. lifted absent-mindedly, gazing into space, while people passed to Tuesday and Wednesday, going the right and left of him. Dave to the Sault on Thursday. ture of unusual excellence. One Riddell's dog. Mike, has many especially lavish scene represents friends. Certain of his favored Leidtke and Surfman Ed. Coryell the Chinatown section of a met- among the patrons of the restauropolitan city, two blocks in rapt he kindly escorts to their of the Deer, Park coast guard station a day or so'ago, the animals being run down by dogs. They

also got a red fox. when quitting time comes. Thep-An exciting sequence detailing there is Harvey Cameron's dog have Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. but no services. The Ladles' Aid meets Thursout several nights in this unusual tioning shadows: Lyslie McLean's day, Jan. 15, with Mrs. Victor "location." For these scenes a brown friend has that relation to Johnson, 214 W. Helen St

> Joe Beach walked down the Tahquamenon as far as Hunter's Tanquamenon as far as Hunter's Landing to see if his fleet of W. John St., upon the invitation all right. 'A nice little stroll of Miss Lillian Knutson. boats are weathering the winter

twenty miles or so. The village park is still attrac- held at the parsonage next Mon-

Many go, there daily to day at 7:30 p.m. visit with the two deer. A leaf of green, an apple or so are al- the church will be held next Wedways gratefully accepted. And nesday, Jan. 14, at 7:30 p. m. they do love a handful of winter- . The confirmation class m

Famous singers always travel in performance on the harp won him his stage cognomen. Chico once was Leonard-but

style. McCormack has several attendants, including an Italian chef. and always has a tank of special Zeppo, or Herbert, received his drinking water with him. Chaliaproached for a loan-or so his name from his brothers who in- pin travels with an interpreter, two cellar."

ary at Chatham. He refused, teurize? the students from this school who himself than be taken to the discussed at length by the city commission Monday night. On Tuesday she was among preferring to live in a shack by That is the question that was tal clinic in Newberry. Dr. Shu- was invegled away from the the Sault is being supplied by maker told her that if she had a place he called home and landed men who sell milk that cannot be chance to come to town on Wed- at the county infirmary. He was considered poor. The grade of nesday he would finish up her silent, rebellious spirit, and he milk sold here was likened to work and give her the button made his escape from the institustanding for 100 per cent dental tion. He was brought back and pure, but nevertheless good wa-Sault water-perhaps not always Lonely, Dreaming

The representative for the Es-Named Dean at College canaba Press, having known Jim-Menominee-Dr. Willard Cole Rappleye of New Haven, Conn., mle for so many years, was aska graduate of the Menominee ed to attend the meeting of the commission and give assistance in high school, has been appointed the determination of his case. It dean of the medical faculty of seems that Jimmle was accused of Columbia university, it was anhaving tried to set fire to the in- nounced by President Nicholas firmary on two different occa- Murray Butler at the regular monthly meeting of the board of sions, recently, therefore it was presumed that he was out of his trustees.

Dean Rappleye was born in her home. And no child.among right mind. Jimmie told the Marinette but was raised in Menwriter that he was cold, had a ominee and was an outstanding room "ishpeming," which meant student in the city schools. Even upstairs, and he thought that was as a boy he was interested in his wigwam and he would build medicine. While a bell boy in the a fire in it to keep himself warm. Hotel Marinette he was in charge

as he often did in the days when of first aid work at the Lloyd Fred Keune and Trooper Don he was hunting in the wilder- Manufacturing company plant here. Entering the University of There were no more washkal- Illinois he was a star student.

shi, no more wabooze, (deer and winning a scholarship, as he did rabbits) for him. He was lonely at Harvard where he received his and dreaming of the past, for he medical degree in 1918.

For several years he was with is now over eighty years of age, and his environments are no long- the Rockefeller Fundation on er those of his youth when he was various investigations. He was an happy and care free and indepen- investigator on the Rockefeller dent, and, perhaps now, he is ir- survey of costs of medicine responsible and he does not care the populace, and also on the much what becomes of him for Rockefeller investigations into conditions at insane asylums. soon he will go to the land of "Ponemah." Like Esau, he has Many of his recommendations were adopted. sold his birthright for a mess of

pottage Heads Italian Society Jimmle is growing very old and Iron Mountain-William senile, or perhaps he is just the Ferzacca, chief of police, has

stoic of the last of his tribe, say- been named president of the Soing nothing, awaiting the end as cieta' Benevolenza Capestrano some of his ancestors before him, Abbruzzi, of Iron Mountain, for who growing old were left to die the year 1931, succeeding John in some deserted village by the DiBiasi, according to the list of tribe as they moved on to some officers announced today. The ornew hunting ground, considering ganization has an extensive membership in the city ond district. the aged too cumbersome to Other officers are: Vice-presitake along with the strong and dent, Joseph Santini; recording healthy, with the hunters and secretary, Louis Lerza; financial

secretary, Vincent D'Iulio; treas-It would he better for the counurer, Romeo Gianunzio; chairty of Alger to keep Jimmie in man, sick committee, Carmine comfortable circumstances while D'Iulio; auditor, Domenic Gianhe lives. His time is short. He cola; first counsellor, Nunzio would at least be a good adver-Gianunzio; counsellors, Gluseppe tisement for the summer resort Lerza, Louis Gianunzio, Vincent

Fontecchio, Frank Lerza and An-Perhaps he will be sent to Newtonio Lerza; chairman, sanitary berry. At any rate he has to be committee, John Bruno; flag carcared for somewhere. riers, Ernest Caruso and Fiori di So goodbye, Jimmie. "Bojo, ni-Nocenzi; guard, Ottavio D'Iulio; lee." We knew you in your prime, hall committee, Pasquale Celsist that in bayhood he resembled secretaries, and his own "wine Once the low, musical gutteral anese; door-tender, Sabatino Hisvoices of your tribe were heard in 'tulante.

go-lucky Ginger. When life bored her she immediately did something about it.

When things got too slow for her in Red Thrush she started a night club. And Ginger was a minister's daughter!

Nobody was horrified, because-well, because Ginger was Ginger. And you'll like her.

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#### FAGE EIGHT

Society



**Home Economics** Today's Bridge **Bureau** Uurging

A plan to make every cent spent for food count in preventing mail it can bridge league. nutrition and in maintaining health has been developed by the Bureau of. Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture for the President's Emergency Com mittee for Employment. This food plan or guide is designed, primarily, to help families with low in similicity if as North, you held comes, according to the announce the hand shown here, you would ment made by Dr. Lillian M Gi breth, chairman of the Woman's

Division of the committee. "This winter many families throughout the country are confronted with the problem of getting a satisfactory food supply with very little ready cash," says Dr. Gilbreth. "Our immediate relief necéssity is no longer conservation What we need to know now is how to spend money wisely for food." Dr. Gilbreth has appealed to the women of the country, and to the many organizations that worked with Mr. Hoover on food during

the war period to rally and meet that faces the nation. "Our food stead of the five.

"Because of the drought there is produced foods and in many rura! sections practically everything must be bought," she points out. "In periods, such as we are experienc-

ing now, the danger is that lack of funds will result in a diet which is with the ace instead of "holding not properly balanced from the up" in the hope that North standpoint of health. For this rea- would continue the diamond lead son the President's Emergency The reason for refusing to hold Committee for Employment asked up should be apparent. the Bureau of Home Economics will discontinue the diamond suit to work out an adequate diet at because it aprears certain that the lowest possible cost."

The following food guide has been tested thoroughly by the bureau, and the diet outlined wi'l prove adequate from the standpoint of thrift as well as health. The bureau will also offer weekly articles dealing with food news. In these articles the food guide will be applied to families of differing sizes. The articles will outline the kinds and quantities of foods required, and, where practicable prices will be quoted.

Most of the foods shown are

Wise Spending number of interesting bridge hands to be d'scus ed by Edward . Wolfe, netlonally known authority and director of the Am-

AMY BOLGER, Edito

Article No. 91 BY EDWARD C. WOLFE Director, American Brilge

League The Bidding at Auction

Some hands beguile us by their with the writer

bidding one lamond. W th ast and South assing. West hould obtain ie contract at nee no . trumi he play of the and 1. Interest ig and presents nusual oppor unity for brit lancy on th art of the de larer.

North should the demands of this new problem open the king of diamonds in The generall standards," she says, "must not be accepted principle of leading lowered or adults will suffer and against a no trump is to open the the children may be handicaped for fourth highest of your longeand strongest suit. However here is one outstanding excep

less than the usual reserve of home tion, when your longe-t and strongest suit has three honors. then lead the top of connecting honors. in tead of your fourth highest card.

D-8-4

his ace, no lead would be disad-

vantageous to West, not even the

West must now play the

pades, being careful to take the

first spade trick in the hand hold-

Bessemer - Highway M-129

WITH

lead of a diamond.

West should take the first trick The reason for refusing to hold North the ace and jack are with the de-

clarer. If South held the jack of NORTH-DEALER S-10 H-A-4-3 WEST-D-k-0-10-5 3 DECLARER C-1-9-8-2 5-K-9-8-H-K.J. 6-5 D-A-J-7 SOUTH C-A-7 5-1.7.6.4 H-8.7.2

what are known as staples, so

C-K-10-5-4 with the exception of meat, the diamonds it should have been from Milwaukee after a week's price fluctuation throughout the played on the king lead. to offset monotony.

The following is a sample guide: Family Food Guide Every meal-Milk for children.

ner to continue the distribution of the second seco bread for all. read for all. Every day-Cereal in porridge or of switching to a more dange. Mrs. John Kelly and daugnter. Janet, have returned to their

puddings. Tomatoes (or oranges) ous lead. or children. A green or vellor 'A furth A fruit or additional the first diamond trick is that the ing a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John vegetable. bidding practically assures West Hall, 319 North Sixteenth street, vegetable.

hree materials to one, and are large enough to be thrown about the neck to create the effect of a cowl front neckline and a divjded cape back.

This black chiffon and beige lace gown from Worth borders its almost a yard wide and two and a half yards long. In its vast pos-

Personal News

Miss Ruth Ford has returned

Now visit there with her brother and turned to Chicago after a several country is not especially great. The note why. South should real ze sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raybureau will suggest, from time to that when the king of diamonds mond Ford. Miss Ruth accom- Mr. and Mrs. Irenee Marchand, time, new and attractive ways to is opened that his partner has panied Mr. and Mrs. Ford on prepare the simple foods in order three honors in d amonds, and their return to Milwaukee after therefore by playing the jack a holiday visit here at the home

nue south.

avenue south.

friends

street

EAST

5-4.0

H-0.10

D-9.5.2

C-0.6-3

South would be clearing the of Mr. Ford's parents, Mr. and South Eighth street, left Wednestrack and encouraging his part- Mrs. Charles Ford, 212 South day morning for her to continue the diamond suit | Thirteenth street.

Miss Mae Webb of Chicago is

Norma Pearson. home at Clintonville. Wis followvisiting here at the

The detective in this case is a real policeman-the police commissioner of New York, a sort of

modified Grover

the murder is solved just as mur-

Whalen; and





Two to four times a week-Tomatoes for all. Dried beans and hearts, (What other card would Kathleen, head peas or peanuts. Eggs (especially North have to justify his original School of Music. for children). Lean meat, fish or one diamond bid?) Therefore poultry, or cheese.

**Glorifying** Yourself By Alicía Hart

ing two of the three top honors Candle light and songs at twilight are bringing in the silhou- is taken with the king, that she is a member of the staff of follows by Oscar Lund, student pasette our great grandmothers lov- South is certain to make one Grant hospital, following a vaca- tor: ed. So if you have been lazy, it's spade trick; but if the first tion visit here with her mother, time to count the inches, and re-spade trick is taken with the Mrs. George Flagstadt, 1000 First hand holding two of the three fop move them carefully.

Here are five steps which will honors, then West may be enbring you the longed-for grace, abled to take the finesse again-t Each exercise should be perform- the jack, when North "shows up" ed ten times every morning and with only one spade. night, gradually increasing the North finally obtains the lead count to one hundred. with his ace of hearts, but the

Stand erect, with your limbs to- danger of a club lead has now gether, and your arms extended passed.

The principles involved in this forward. Now separate your arms sidewise, and inhale hand are as follows: through the nose. As you bring refuse to hold up the control of the arms back to the first posia sult when there is a more dantion exhale through the mouth. Taking the same position, bend gerous suit.

your body to the right side until 2. When holding three of the your right arm reaches below top honors in two hands, the first your knee, and your left arm is trick in that suit should be taken, with the hand holding two of the in the air. Bend the body to the left side, then, with the left arm three top honors. 3. When an honor is led below the knee and the right arm against a no trump the partner extended in the air.

Another exercise to perform should be able to approximately while standing in this position is figure the number of honors in one in which the limbs are placed the particular suit in his partapart, the arms extended upward. ner's hand, and consequently and the body bent at the waist should be careful to unblock and until the hands are between the give his partner all information Charles Ford. possible lest he rightly disconlimbs.

One of the most helpful steps tinue the suit. in this exercise group is to stand erect, extending your right foot two feet, and raising your arms. Bend from the waist and touch Hamm, 301 North the floor, first over your right street. foot and then over your left. moving your left foot forward for the latter step.

has been changed to highway The hands are placed on the M-64 by the state highway deabdomen in the next exercise and partment according to notice rethe limbs are brought together ceived by the county road departas you take the erect position. ment from R. C. Reed, mainten-Push your hands firmly against ance engineer of Crystal Falls. the body, all the way down to the ankle. Come back to a standing county line at Winegar through position, through the reversal of Marenisco, formerly known as Bend over to the the Winegar road, and to Lake the exercise. right side, and then down to the Gogebic and along its west shore. ankle, Come back to standing, New road signs will be erected and perform the exercise on the along the stretch.

left side. End by standing erect Now recline on a mat, Raise your arms above your head, rise forward, and touch your toes, bending your body at the waist .-Lastly, still flat on your back, raise both limbs slowly, while you count to six, then return to original position.

sister, Mrs. George W. Walters 907 South Eleventh street. that North holds the ace of and Mrs. Kelly's sister, Sister

of St. Anne's rom Crocker, S. D., where she was alled by the death of her brother. Ben Holmes.

when North gets in the lead with Miss Dorothy Monk, R. N., also of Harold Stromwell of Duluth and Duluth, have left for their homes

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Whitefish.

Whitefish.

Church Events

Whitefish-Stonington

Announcement of services of the MuMillie, Elmer St. Cyr. James Miss Elaine Flagstadt, R. N., Note that if the first spade trick has returned to Chicago where the coming week, has been made as Roberts, John Perle, Whitefish-Stonington pastorate for

Sunday, January 11: 9:30 a. m. -- Sunday school, White

Theodore Schmitt, Hugh Roberts George Stovckwich, Edna Wiltzlus, 10:30 a. m.-Swedish services. lone Winchester, Marvin Vanderfille

Perfect Attendance -- Raymond 2:30 p. m. - English services, Isa ouillard. Robert Fish, Belle Mc-7:30 p. m. - English services lusky, Walter Richard, Theodore chmitt, Frank Stovkwich, Edna

A week from next Sunday, Janu-Wiltzius, Ione Winchester, Joseph ary 18, both the Stonington and Strahan, Harvey Counterman

Whitefish churches will hold busi-Camille Trottier of Marquette is visiting here at the home of his ness meetings to call a pastor. The Miss Dolores Stevens of Clin-1. The declarer should always daughter. Mrs. Marie Pintal. South Stonington church will convene at tonville, who has been a guest at Eighteenth street, and with his son, 2 p. m. and the Whitefish church the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

Jood

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··Poor

Richard Trottler, South Fourteenth at 7:30 p. m. All are urged to at- Hall, 319 North Sixteenth street, tend and voice their opinions on has returned to her home. this matter.

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for over 30 years

How long would you use a

food product that you

thought was inferior? Poor

products usually disappear

within a year or two. But

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creased in favor and use for

over 30 years. Today it's

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There must be a reason.

**MOTHER'S** 

MACARVNI · SPAGHE

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gustafson and daughter. Evelyn, 310 North ( Sixteenth street, are motoring to Marquette to spend the week end there with Mr. Gustafson's par ents.

after a holiday visit at the home

of Mr. Stromwell's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. W. J. Stromwell, 523 First ave-

Mrs. W. J. Tully, 330 South

Twelfth street, and Miss Anna

Webb have returned from Iron

River where they spent several

days, including the New Year's

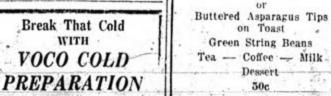
holiday, with relatives

Miss Mae Ford has returned to Hibbing, Minn., and has resumed her duties as a teacher there, following a vacation visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Albert Ellsworth, 239 Lake Shore Drive, has returned from a Miss Clarissa Hamm is expectmonth's visit in Winnetka, Ill. ed from Chicago for a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moran and with her mother, Mrs. Hannah their children, Nancy; Mary Sue Eleventh and James Edward, Jr.

> Jennings Gallagher of Chicago is spending a few weeks here visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gallagher, 713 Second Avenue south.

This road extends from the HOYLER'S TEA ROOM SPECIAL TODAY Salmon Loaf and Escalloped Potatoes



Miss Isabel Cass, teacher, Honor Roll-Lula McMillie, Jack lichards, Peter Perle, Joseph Mrs. Leo Laviolette has returned

der mysteries in real life are Strahn, James Roberts, Robert Petsolved-by straight-out police rson. Anthony Rathovic, Edward work of the kind that is practic-Fish, Fern Boes, ed in every city of the land. Perfect Attendance - Laurence

Eighth Grade

Caholine Schmitt, Merrill Desmond.

Seventh

There are, thank Heaven, no suanderson. Eleaner Baker. Fern percilious amateurs in this book. Boes, Marvel Boomer, Leslie Du- Everything is very life-like. mas, Fdward Fish, Irene Gardner, Geraldine Foster was the vic Mildred Leonard, Peter Perle, Rob-

ort Peterson, Johns Richards, Anhony Rathovic, Marie Strahn, Lula Just

Arrived Honor Roll-John Sponsaas, Paune Donathon, Walter Richards

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ELEVEN PLACED **ON PROBATION** Work Hard at Fishdam

Red O'Donnell Gets Only Prison Term in Delta **Circuit Court** 

Isabella, Mich., Jan. 8 .--- (Specal)-Out of the thousands of individuals who drove by Fish Dam Park on U. S. 2 last summer. It is certain that very few noticed the work of the beaver within a

Beavers

Park

Out of 16 who appeared before Judge Frank A. Bell in Delta coun- few feet of the highway. It is ty circuit court for sentence Thurs equally sure that fewer still saw the animals at work since practicday morning, only two were given prison sentences. One fine was ally all of their work is done in assessed, sentence was suspended the twilight of early morning and in one case, and the remaining 11 evening.

defendants on criminal charges were placed on two-year probation. that always when a colony is at All had pleaded guilty in open work, some veteran beaver takes court. William (Red) O'Donnell his place "on guard" and immewas sent to Marquette for a one diately on the approach of danto two years sentence on a liquor ger, uses his tail to make a sound charge.

roll of the group, and said: am going to put you on probation, them.

and whether or not you make a sucthat liquor in most cases has last summer. you is to leave liquor alone."

ers, all of Nahma, burglary.

Jones and Tom Ward, larceny, Stanley Mileski, Arthur Gardner ed spot. A few persons who saw and Clarence Schwartz, Wells, un the fallen trunk carried away lawfully driving away an automo- chips as souventrs. It is the bebile. lief of some local woodsmen that

Irvin Pomrening, carrying loaded pistol in an automobile.

Drop Burglary Case who became discouraged doing Thrush, In the case of William O'Donnell, the work alone, and that he left charged with robbery as well as a the spot for some other place violation of the prohibition law, where he could find other work-Judge Bell declared that he would ers to cooperate with him.

leave out the burglary charge, to which O'Donnell pleaded not guilty, and sentence him only on the prohib tion 'aw charge, to which the this particular spot, in a place January 15 in The Daily Press. defendant had entered a plea of passed only by an occasional hun-guilty. The term will be one to ter is a regularly organized colony two years in the state branch pris- of beavers. When visited last fall,

Thom Arnedos Volois, charged several large trees had been cut with operating a still and selling and trimmed off. Some of these liquor, was given a fine of \$100 and costs of \$100, and placed on and there were indications that probation for two years. Failure to some had also been carried away for the fine and costs will bring for the winter use. him a four months sentence in the county fall the rodent family.

Fatrick Murray, designated by the judge as a "hip pocket" dry law violator, was sentenced to spend four months in the Delta county fail.

"I don't know what to do with ou," Judge Be'l told Murray. "Do yor want to go to Marquette?" Murray indicated that he did not desire such sentence, and the

he taken to the county jail to make their dam watertight by "surveysnow" for the winter. To the youths present for sen-

tonce Judge Bell said: "Now you hows take notice, this man is a rood example of what whisky does pat it solid with their feet. to a man. It should be a warning

Trappers and huntsmen state which is recognized by all as a

Due to the large number await- danger signal" and the whole ing sentence, Judge Bell called the colony hurries to safety long enough before a human individual Here you are, all young men. I can get near enough for a sight of

Within a very few feet of the cess of this probation depends on road near the Little Fish Dam you boys. I do this to avoid send. Bridge, is a baim of gilead tree ing you to the state prison. I find which was cut down some time After the big played a part in your offenses trunk had fallen to the ground. against the law. My final advice to the beaver or beavers trimmed off all of the branches. It is believed Those placed on probation were: that some of these were carried Eusebe Beaudry, Walter Feath away but for some reason, posers. Tom Feathers and Levi Feath stbly because there was too much disturbance because of passing au-

Frank Stemac, Frank Louis, Ed tomobiles, the work was abandoned in favor of some more seclud-

> a in this particular case, the work done was by one solitary beaver

How Beavers Work. ful new story of love and flumor of Superlor and Maple streets. A way in the recesses of the

> Train Schedules **On South Shore**

The D. S. S. & A., Michigan Central and C. P. R. railroads will

The beavers are the largest and 18, at which time the Michigan perhaps the most interesting of Central train No. 207 from Detroit When they will arrive at Mackinaw City at first take possession of a stream, 6:30 a. m.; D. S. S. & A. train their first work is to secure a No. 1 will leave Mackinac City at pond of water by constructing a 6:55 a. m. St. Ignace at 8:15. ardam. Saplings and brush are riving at Trout Lake at 9:10 a.m. snawed off near the ground, and depart at 9:30 a. m., connectdragged into the water and laid ing with the Soo Line train No. 8 in the channel lengthwise after which will handle the Detroit sleepwhich they are weighted down or and passengers to Sault Ste.

with earth and stones. This work Marie. Soo train No. 8 will arrive index then told him that he would is continued until the entire chan- at Trout Lake at 9:20 a m. denel has been filled. They then part at 9:35 a. m., and arrive at Saulte Ste. Marie about 11 a. m .. covering the upper and with standard time. A mixed train will

the water line.

These interesting creatures are

protection accorded them by our

Department of Conservation.

earth, grass and clay. They carry be operated between the Soo and material with their fore paws and Soo Junction, connecting with train No. 1, leaving the Soo at 6 a. m. Live On Wood Bark arriving at Soo Junction at 8:30

The object of the dam is to a. m.; leaving Soo Junction at to vou." Sentence was suspended until form a pond so deep that it will 10:15 a. m. and arriving at Sault not freeze to the bottom in the Ste. Marie at 12:45 p. m. Train the next term in the case of Mrs. Fffe Barnhart, charged with a procoldest weather. If at any time, No. 1 will arrive at Marquette at a leak is sprung, it is quickly re- 1:45 p. m., leave Marquette athibition law violation. A burrow with its en- 2 p. m., Houghton at 5:40 p. m. paired.



#### Munising News -:------

1930 STATISTICS ...... The Misses Marie and Alma The following is our record of Gagnon, Helen Coburn and Milvital statistics, births and deaths dred Sidbeck leave today for Manfor the city of Munising and maristique to attend the basket ball lage licenses for the county of game Alger. Mias Fern Eymer is seriously

There were 60 marriage lic- 111. ences issued, in the county of Al-Swan Anderson of Limestone

township, was a business visitor In the city of Munising for the in the city yesterday. year 1930 there were 109 births. Of this number 59 were males and 50 fomales.' During the same period there were 40 deaths, 25 males and 17 females. Included in this number were 12 infants. six males and three females, up ermon. to three years of age. Other deaths were from 17 years of age and up. =

#### SOCIAL.

The Ladles' Club of the Swedish Lutheran church met with Mrs. John Baij Thursday afternoon

Mrs. Charles Anderson, West Superior street, entertained a number of friends at a card party Tuesday afternoon. Members of St. Anthony Guild will give a card party at the parochial school Monday, January 12.

POLES DISAPPEAR

Gradually, since the Michigan welcome at all services. Gas & Electric Co., acquired con-On Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock the official board will injured-and his cigar was still trol of the light and power in this city, the unsightly poles that line meet and all members are rethe business streets have been quested to be present This meet- the wreck of his car. disappearing. On Superior, Elm ing will be held at the home of Munising avenue under-O. R. Tredway. ground cables carry the wires and

the poles that performed the same office have been cut down wiring in other localities in the There is room for you, whoever city has enabled the company to you may be. Don't you think that dispence with poles. One of the you will be the better for spendhouse party. Eddy is one of the wires and transformer, was reing one hour in God's house on principal characters in a power- moved yesterday from the corner the Sabbath. You will not make any mistake

in going to some church, you can easily find a church in Munising.

MUNISING BRIEFS The local post of the American Legion will hold a banquet Sun-

find a worshipful and restful atmosphere you will hear a good day, Jan, 18, at the club. There will be present Commander Change Jan. 18 Schutz and Adjutant Byers who start a tour of the upper penin-

sula on the seventeenth. The committee in charge of the banchange schedules Snuday, January Chudacoff and Dr. Baxter. quet is Thomas Walters, George Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marks left esterday for Neenah, Wis,

where they will visit relatives for a week. Miss Emmy Carr leaves Mon-

day for Lansing to resume he: tudies at the college. H. H. McMillan, cashier of the

Peoples State Bank, has returned from a business trip to Lansing.

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sermon, well delivered, you can Alleged Fish Net join in the singing and in the realization of the presence of God Larceny On Trial this car on time. in His Holy Temple. Then there is the spirit of fellowship, that is Selection of a jury in the case worth much. You cannot do any of Oscar Johnson, charged with stole .--- Pathfinder. better, or even as well, by stay- larceny, was completed about 4 ing at home listening to the ra- p. m. Thurday, and trial of the dlo. If you can hear a good ser- case proceeded for the remainder mon on the radio, depend upon it of the afternoon session. The regyou can hear a better one in your ular jury list was exhausted by church. The radio preachers have challenges, and one talesman was usually a large congregation, summoned from the audience to which in itself is a wonderful in- complete the panel. Why not lend that The following are serving in the spiration. same inspiration to your own case Albert Schraeder, John Steinministers? You will be surpris- metz, Carl B. Johnson, Harry Mced how much more the church Monagle, John Larson, Edwin Castwill mean to the community if mir. William C. Peterson, C. R. you go, for when you go, others Conger, Gilbert Taylor, Frank Bink, go.

school for all ages, from primary theft of fish nets, the property of to Bible class. A good school ten There are three Young Peoples' George W. Carr and N. C. Spencer societies. Encourage the children are attorneys representing the de to come regularly, better still fendant.

Sunday school will convene a 10 o'clock, Our motto, Forward for Christ. Morning worship at dies' Aid society, and the Wo 11 o'clock, Theme: The Value of men's Missionary society, every Junior League at 2 o'clock.

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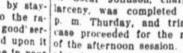
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10:30 - morning service and

occupants for more than half block. Spectators freed Stewart from the wreckage. He was un-



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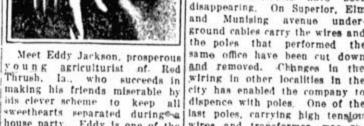
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#### trance under water is dug for and Calumet at 6:25 p. m. U. P. Fair Secretary some distance into the bank, Tells Farm Agents turning upward under an old stump or other place of conceal- or in cutting brush or trees below of Plans This Year ment, where the mother rears her

young. The beaver lives chiefly George E. Harvey, secretary of on the bark of the birch. bassthe Upper Peninsula State Fair, wood, maple and poplar. In some derground winter quarters near was a speaker at the annual con- cases, large trees measuring one some stream which they have ference of U. P. agricultural exten- or two feet in diameter, are cut previously dammed. They are inston forces in Marquette yesterday, down, the branches trimmed, the dustrious and valuable animals and told the assemblage of the trunk cut into convenient lengths, and well deserve the measure of scope and plans for the coming and with the branches, dragged to the bottom of the pond beneath 1931 fair in Escanaba.

J. E. Turner, Delta county farm the reach of the most severe frost, agent, was among those present at thereby being assured an adethe annual gathering, held Wednes- quate food supply for the winter. day and Thursday at the Marquette Passages lead from the bottom of the pond to upper chambers county court house.

Winners in the peninsula 4-H where the strange creatures recounty leadership contest for 1930 main during the winter months. were guests at a banquet held The haunts of a colony of work-Wednesday evening in conjunction ing beavers may easily be detectwith the farm agents' conference. ed even by the most unitiated by

The winners are: Gogebic coun- the numerous chips lying on the Iv. Irija Kujala, ironwood, R 1; ground and also by the conical Iron, Aill Lahikainen. Crystal shape of the limbs when cut. The Falls; Houghton, Elina Heikkinen. cut is made somewhat as a woods-Askel; Marquette, Anna Lawrence, man would do with a sharp axe. Marquette R 1; Chippewa, James by taking out large chips. The Vanderstar, Fibre; Delta, Mrs. An- beaver bites in at the top of the na Fleming. Nahma; Ontonogan, cut, then again at the bottom Lillian Hanson, Paynesville; Me- catches the chip with his teeth nominee, Mrs. Lenora Lienna, Ste- and tears it away. These chips phenson; Dickinson, Marle Rozine, often measure more than six inches in length, an inch across Iron Mountain.

The following program, as arand nearly an inch in thickness ranged by J. G. Wells, Jr., assigtant when the animals are working on county agent leader, concluded the aspen or other soft woods. When county agents' conference Thurs- the tree has fallen and has been day: completely trimmed, cut up and

Beaver Well Equipped.

Morning Session dragged away to be stored in the 9:00 a. m .- "Publicity on Experibeaver pond for winter food. a

mental Work at Chatham," G. W. small heap of chips will be found Putnam, director Chatham sub-sta- around the stump. and other tion. small heaps will locate the spot 9:30 a. m .- "Forestry Projects." where any cutting has been done.

R. F. Kroodsma, forestry specialist, East Lansing, 10:15 a. m.-"Agricaltural Engl-

neering." A. J. Bell, agricultral engineering specialist, Marquette; George Amundson, agricultural engineering specialist, East Lansing: and N. A. Kessler, U. S. Department of Agriculture, St. Paul, Minnesota.

11:15 a. m .- "Home Economics." Margaret Harris, assistant state leader in home economics, Marquette.

Afternoon Session

1:30 p. m .- "Make the Farm Grow More of the Family Living." J. G. Wells, Jr., assistant county agent leader, Marquette,

2:30 p. m .- "The Upper Penin sula State Fair," George E. Harvey, secretary, Escanaba. 3:00 p. m.-Making schedules for 1931.

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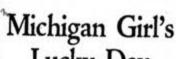
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the cutting teeth is not quite so her strong and vigorous." hard as the front edge, and in For fifty years, wise mothers have this way the teeth are automatic- been secure in the knowledge that a ally kept sharp as they are worn child's headachy, bilious, feverish of

away. The beaver is able to fretful spells can be quickly and safemake a clean cut through a green ly overcome by California Fig Syrup. branch thicker than a man's Physicians recommend its soothing thumb at a single stroke. The aid to keep the bowels clear in colds lower cutting teeth are imbedded deeply in the lower jaw, and the uppers equally deeply in the skull, the roots running up nearly . to California Fig Syrup helps tone

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The entire matter, after all, is one of good business. Naturally, you could not expect to attract attention to your store by placing your goods on display in some distant city and advertising to your home community through the national and metropolitan publications which only a portion of them read.



In the same manner, the advertising by your manufacturers which reaches only a small section of your community does you as comparatively little good. This advertising must appear regularly in your own newspaper before it hits all of the mark.

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Chaplain-Mrs. Joseph Turpin.

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home of his parents at Masonville

Sunday after spending the holl-

days at the home of Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. William Tuffnell

Sunday at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Dayton Beardsley, Post-

mistress of the local Post Office

announces that commencing from

this date, the office will close at

of at eight o'clock as formerly.

Those ordinarily doing their busi-

ness here in the evening must

ed Mrs. Casey, Mrs. Seaman and

Mrs. Finley Mc Cashum reports

Miss Mae Bellefeuil entertain-

ed a number of her friends at a

All had an enjoyable time. Those

Alphonse Houle, Rose Sharon

John Mc Geady spent a fer

Mr. James Mc Geady. He left

be employed at the John Shana-

relatives and friends.

an interesting story of a collie

Mrs. Killoran of Fairport.

Lindquist Friday afternoon.

and family of Gladstone spent stock.

Harry Hennessey.

day.

The Ladies' Aid of the Swedish Marie and Francis Flynn, Helen

Methodist church will hold their Klee, Lorraine Krutch, Cecile

not at the A. E. Anderson home as weeks here visiting his father.

spent the week-end at Ishpeming han camp for the winter months.

meeting at the church parlors Flynn and Patrick Confer.

Mrs. Joseph Deloria, Jr.

ember is as follows: Beginners---Mary Lou Menard, Norma Hereau.

First Grade-Richard Nault. Second Grade-Beatrice Le-Claire, Richard Menard, Beatrice Germaine, Arnold Johnson

Third Grade-Thomas Hereau. Sixth Grade-June Fillion. Eileen Boisuert, Arthur Lantagne, Willard Severinson. Seventh Grade-Lucille Char on, Evelyn Johnson.

Those neither tardy nor absent-Eileen Bolsuert, Lucille Charon, Beatrice Germaine, Hector Germaine, Myrtle Germaine, Marie LaMarche, Rose LaMarche, Philip LaMarche, Mary Lou Menard, Richard Menard, Richard Nault, Oreaze Nault, Pearl Willard Severinson, Lantagne, Herbert Menard.

#### HARRIS SCHOOLS

The honor roll for the schools of Harris township for the month of December follows: Eustis School

Honor roll: First Grade - George DeLoughary, Arnold Taylor, George Williams.

Third Grade-Royal Taylor. Seventh Grade -- Helen. Viau. John Williams.

Neither tardy nor absent: Walter Cholewa, Bernice Cholewa, Albert Hakes, Russell Hakes, Myron Hakes, Orville Hakes, Eva Potvin, Florence Potvin, Lionel Potvin, Richard Potvin, Arnold Taylor, Royal Taylor.

Teacher - Miss Charlotte Seymour,

Harris Primary Room Honor roll: Second Grade-Michael Kane. Fourth Grade - Murril French, Margaret Kane.

Neither tardy nor absent: Margaret Kane, Michael Kane. Teacher-Miss Bernice Good. Harris Intermediate Room

Honor roll: - Veronica Lahay, Fifth Grade Edna Polarski. Sixth Grade-Wanda Klus, Edna

Lacosse. Eighth Grade - Homér French. Sophie Jorash, Edmer Lacosse, Josephine Kuharski.

Neither tardy nor absent: Raymond DeLoughary, Eileen DeLoughary, Evelyn DeLoughary, Gladys French, Wanda Klus, Steven Lesneiski, Russell Lewis. Teacher-Miss Rose Lesneiski.

Belgian School Honor roll: Kindergarten-Lorraine Arkens. Firts Grade-George Arkens.

Fourth Grade-Eileen Bon Jean. Seventh Grade-Betty Chelmecki, Elsie Pirlot.

Neither tardy nor absent:

Neither tardy nor absent: Leo Beauchamp, Beatrice Borden.

Violet Plansky, Mae Vincent, Margaret Brukardt, Earl Brúkardt, Anna Brukardt. Beth Enfield. Teacher, Miss Mary Thompson. tives.

principa1. Kleiman Upper Grades Honor roll Ninth Grade Rose Kleikamp. Neither tardy nor absent:

Virginia DeGrave, Eleanor Mar Neither tardy nor absent to date Eleanor Marsicek. Teacher - Ivan Brien, principal,

ern State college.

Bark River.

ices for irene Kane, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kane, which

were held Monday afternoon at

The annual business meeting of

the Bark River Bridge and Culvert

company was held Friday at the

local office. Members of the Eau

Claire office and salesmen of the

company were in attendance, among

whom were John Lindner and Ole

Harstad of Eau Claire, Wis., and

Wellington Huss has returned to

Lansing after spending the holi-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Frechette left

Lottle Frechette accompanied her

Arnold Belanger is ill at the

nome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Alice Quistorff spent the

erquist was reappointed treasurer.

Thursday afternoon, January 8, and

son will be hostess of the meeting.

visiting at the home of her brother.

Miss Beatrice Rheaume enter-

tained a group of friends Friday

evening, complimentary to Miss

Andrey Gauthier who has since

'eft for New York City where she

Robert Rheaume has returned to

Elmer Rheaume.

will resume her duties.

days at Hotel Perket.

Mrs. Otto Perket and son Bond

week-end at the home of her par

F. L. Betts of Menominee.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Huss.

turned to her home.

Lawrence Belanger.

Harris High School Honor roll Russell Cmejla, David DeLough

ary, Cecile Flynn, Francis Flynn, Lorraine Krutch, Gertrude Lewis, Teachers' Miss Devine and J. B. Gucky. Perronville Primary

Honor roll First Grade Anna Rylke.

Second Grade-Agnes Loch, Jo ph Polishak, Anthony Bartoszek. - Chester Deptula, Th'rd Grade Flaine Dewar, Stella Godlewski, Edward Loch, Clara Manakawicz. Mildred Polka, Alphonse Sadlowski, Louis Wodarski, Angeline Ma-ZUF. days at the home of his parents.

Reginners - Holen Mankawicz. Helen Vetrovec. Teacher-Miss Barbara Getzloff.

Friday night for Battle/ Creek. Ferronville Intermediate Mich., where Mr. Frechette will re-Honor roll ceive medical treatment. Miss Fourth Grade - Thomas Bartostek. Mary Polishak. parents to Chicago, and has re-Sixth Grade Helen Bloniars.

Helen Mazur, Sophie Polishak, Josephine Wodarski. Neither tardy nor absent Frances Bochdzlewciz, Helen Bloniarz, Jennie Bloniarz, Anna

Deptulas, Helen Mazur, Josephine ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Quistorff, at Mazur, Edward Orzel, Stella Poll-Wilson. shak, John Pietrowski, Walter At a special meeting held last Welch, Junia Wieciek, Josephine Friday evening at school district Wodarski, Rose Wruble. Teacher-Miss Lucille Getzloff. was appointed moderator to suc-

**ISABELLA NEWS** Isabella, Jan. 8. (Special) Oliver Turan is suffering with a case of blood poisoning in his It is believed that it is previously announced. Mrs. Anderhand. caused by a blister which followed the continual use of the saw

in the woods. Mr. Turan has been going to the Nahma physician for treatment. James Nepper has temporarily

quit cutting operations in the woods, on account of the lower prices prevailing on all woods products. He has had five men at work for some weeks past. He ito the property adjoining his residence. We has already got one

Garden, Jan. 8. (Special)-Fred Louis. The Mc Cashum's the winter. She has been a victim Michael Harris of Duluth, Minn., Mrs. Finley Mc Cashum of Puffy had butchered a hog, the offais of flu the past week, but is re spent the holidays with his brother. Creek entertained a family gath of which were left near by. The ported on the gain. John, and has left for New Orleans ering at her home New Year's The V. B. Davis family, which

to spend several weeks before go- Day. Those present included Mrs dog hauled off as much as he could carry to a convenient spot spent the holidays with relatives ing to Portland, Ore., to visit rela- William McNally and family, and then filled up on the stuff. at Battle Creek, has returned. Mrs. Harry Hennessey and son.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gale Ford Mr. and Mrs Roy Bergman and James. Mrs. Mary Hennessey, all After which he returned to his son Roy Anthony and Mr and Mrs. of Garden and Carlyle Hennessey own home and immediately came of Oconomowoc, Wis., have reback to the place where he had turned to their home there after Charles Kearns of Milwaukee are and Miss Vivian Tebo of Rapid left the offal, bringing with him visiting the latter's parents, Mr. vis ting at the E. J. Bergman home. River. the other Louis dog which clean- and Mrs. C. R. Little. Miss Marian Flynn left Sunday J. Tatrow was taken to Man-

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Vaughan for Cedar River to teach the re- istique Friday last, suffering with ed up what was left. The former dog is the same animal which have returned from a ten day mainder of the school term. suc- an attack of appendicitis. He subceeding William Sharon who has mitted to an operation Saturday several years ago, aroused the vacation at Big Rapids and Walkcuriosity and the suspicions of erville, where they visited the of: for Kalamazoo to attend West- and is improving satisfactorily. the neighbors, by climbing up on parents of each. They found Mr. and Mrs. Chester Winter

Kenneth

Escanaba

the wood shed and ringing the roads for winter travel all of the Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Berger of of Manistique were guests at the Carney attended the funeral serv- home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Win- dinner bell repeatedly in the dead way and less snow at home when they returned than there ter of Van's Harbor Sunday. of night. was at points below the Straits. Alfred Paul returned to the William Mc Nally has pur-

Anthony Couchon of National chased the farm known as the Mine spent the week end with his Bonifas forty and adjoining his own farm east of town. He will parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos Couchon. use it in conjunction with his

Mrs. Catherine Sloan has re own place, for pasturing his farm was called on C's istmas day by Heaffeld returned

spending the Christmas and New ter-in-law, Mrs. Marion Sloan. here. He left Garden Friday for to be out after a long seige of ill

enza

he new drivers of school busses. friend, Albert Chocheau, left to-They bring the children from north of town.

ousiness visitor last week at the from Racines to visit his cousin, high school. Albert Couchon, who has been

living in the settlement east of town are still able to get to town by auto. That part of the road close to the county highway is badly drifted but a temporary road has been opened through the No. 1 of Bark River, John Harris taffy party during the holidays. Deloria fields. Not only does this make a much better road, but it ceed Edwin Bergman. Ernest Log- who attended were Gladys and is also much closer.

Carney attended the funeral of which assures comfort for his mary grades for a few weeks yet.

attended

with her friend Dorothy Christ-1 lanson at her home north of a number of friends New Year's studies at the Northern State Trenary. Eve at his home. A delicious Normal.

HERMANSVILLE

Hermansville, Jan. 8, (Spe; ial)-Mrs. Joseph Tomasi of Chicago is visiting her daughter

The Escanabans played a fast game of basketball with the Hermansville Town team, Tuesday, Mrs. James Tweedale gave he winning by a score of 21-18.

neighbors and friends a party on Miss Stella Donavan returned to Coffee, cake, the Hermansville school to rewere sume her duties as teacher Wed-

nesday after being delayed in Pearl Paulson has been enter Gren Bay following a brief illtaining her cousin. Dorothy ness, Mrs. Harold Stecker substi-Jungles of Escapaba during vaca tuted for Miss Donavan.

vacation at her home here.

sandwiches and candy

GRAND MARAIS

Christmas Eve.

served.

tion

of Trenary.

Mrs. Morrison.

tooth extracted.

teachers

months.

School re-opened today.

children were all anxious to get

back after their holiday. All the

returned

ready for work for another five

Messers Arthur La Fanco and

to all

The

the

A dainty

Miss Ruth Erickson gave a

country roads for five miles.

they returned to Miss Erickson's

home where games, jokes and

dancing were enjoyed by all. Af-

Saturday

Miss Gladys Christian visited Hermansville, Jan. 6. (Speher parents. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer ctal)-Approximately 30 people Christian, Christmas week, respent Friday, Saturday and Sunturning on Dec. 29 to Milwaukee day at Blaney Park as guests of where she has employment. Mr. G. H. Earle. All of the Wis-

Miss Gladys Smith of Mel consin Land and Lumber Comstrand is visiting in the Daniel pany office force and wives, num-Reeves home five miles southeas bering about 15, and other friends of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Miss Ellen Erickson of Bergwere present at the annual New land visited at the Philip Viton

Year's party. Two sleigh ride home during vacation. parties to Paul Bunyan's, the fa-The Mathias Township Board mous lumber-jack camp, two of Education held a business dances at Convention Hall, and turned from Kipling where she meeting, January 6, to take care the opening of a new trout pond of affairs connected with the by four 50 pound charges of dybuilding program.

namite set off at once were the main features of the party. Several snow-shoe hikes, toboggan rides and other winter sports were the remaining attractions on the program. Altogether. there were about ten car loads

Grand Marais, Jan. 7, (Spe John Hoy and Gary Ellis are cial)-Miss Eather Hulbert and of Hermansville residents who made the trip. Each and everyone of whom reported a very day for Trenary. She is to teach school there this coming season. good time.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Thomas Larsen motored up Vickers, a baby boy, Sunday. Mrs. Rexford Block. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vandriel. A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Whitens, Saturday Mr. and Mrs. John Mutrie returned from Freemont, Nebraska, where they spent the holi-

days. Mrs. Ernest Peterson there. Prosecuting Attorney F. E. Samuel Villette and son, Pat-Lanthler moved his family to Menominee, recently, where they

will make their home. Miss Marjorie Gribble return-Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hill mo tored to Germfask yesterday to ed to Flint, Mich., Saturday after visit the latter's parents, Mr. and spending the holidays with her parents.

Superintendent and Mrs. Huch Messers Matt Nyman and Tony MacEachern returned from Chi-Tornovish, Jr., motored to Newcago Saturday, by car. berry where the latter had

Miss Elizabeth Earle left Monday morning for Fond du Lac. Mrs. Cline Carpenter, who has Wis., where she is attending been ill at Munising hospital, is school. Mrs. G. W. Earle accomnow home again, slowly improvpanied her.

Miss Rath Vickery retuined to Carroll college in Waukeshau: Monday.

# FOSTER CITY NEWS

Anthony Tornovish, Sr., motored o Newberry today where the lat-Foster City, Jan. 8 (Special) -Agnes Ekstrom returned to Lawrence Phoenix entertained Marquette Sunday to resume her

pupils from the Hennessey school district into town started with his bus on sleighs instead of the regular bus. He has been working Friday for Sidnaw, where he will hard during the vacation fixing up his rig for the comfort of the youngsters. He has made it wind-Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Berger of proof and installed a heater

Irene Kane and are visiting with juvenile passengers at all times. They enjoy this method of trav-Patrick De Loughary and his eling to the motor bus route and Blue Jay Orchestra played at the express their appreciation in no fe lowing places during the uncertain terms. The framework Chivstmas holidays, at Cornell, of this winter bus has quite a Ogonz, at a farewell party at history. It had been in use many row hauling what has been cut Trenary after spending the holi- Frechette's hall in honor of Re- years ago, hauling mail and pas-

presentative Elmer Bruce. All sengers between Cooks, Van's Harbor, Garden and Fayette, and was owned by the Deleria fam-Ed Flynn and Henry Flynn ily. After standing exposed to left Sunday evening for Sidnaw sun, rain, storm and everything where they are employed at the else for many years, the attened to it and he decided that was

Saturday for the college.

Newberry where he joined a health.

Saturday to Olivet College after the serious illness of her daugh-Year's vacation with his parents

A. E. De Losh has the influ-

Mrs. Ben Gregg is again able

six o'clock in the evening instead group of students who all left

Mr. and Mrs. William Winter, Sr., returned to their home at plan to transact it earlier in the Van's Harbor Sunday after spend-

ing the Christmas and New

Guests present at the meeting Year's holidays with their daugh-R. V. Gay of St. Johns was of the Women's Guild held at the ter, Mrs. Robert Mc Pherson and Hennessey home Tuesday include family of Rapid River, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olmsted, Sr., of

Practically all of the residents

culosis Association.

Local schools opened up Monday morning, Stanley Czajkowski who has the contract for hauling

Miss Velma Mills spent Friday ter went for medical aid.

rucking at the Forest Lake dam James and Margaret Vandriel has finished his work there and motored to Munising Tuesday is at the home of his parents. They were guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Couchon. Receipts from the sale of Christmas seals in this year rick, motored to Seney to visit

amounted to \$30.15, according the former's daughter, Mrs. A. to the report of V. C. Vaughan, Nelson local chairman for the seal sale. as made to the Michigan Tuber-

Trenary schools opened Monday after a two weeks vacation. While the new building is not finished, it is posible to use the new assembly room. This is indeed a treat after cramped quarters and the inconveniences of building. The children of the Stevens school are now brought here by ing. bus. The old building on the other street will be used for pri-

Trenary, Jan. 8. (Special)-The party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mikulich Saturday night, Jan 3, was well

Erven Arkens, Lester Arkens, hundred cords of excelsior wood. Betty Chelmecki, Edward Burosh, several thousand posts and ties Angeline Maniowczak, John Maniowczak, Alvin Niemiec. Teacher-Miss /Naomi Easley.

Forty-Seven School

Honor roll: Kindergarten-William Bellefeuil, Carol Jean Fish, Mabel Shorkey. First Grade - June Bellefeuil,

Bobby Houle. Second Grade - Clarence Shorkey, Grace LaBelle, Pearl Pirlot. Third Grade-Beatrice Shorkey. Fourth Grade-Evelyn Cota, Dor-

othy Wyravall. Fifth Grade - Arleen Bellefeull.

Mabel Jean, Leo Sharon. Neither tardy nor absent: Reynold Houle, Leo Sharon, Les lie Sharon, Ernest Sharon, Walter

Shorkey, Clarence Shorkey, Mabel Shorkey, Beatrice Shorkey, Arleen Bellefeuil, June Bellefeuil, Joyce Bellefeuil.

Teacher-Miss Lillian Sharon. Section 13 School

Honor roll: First Grade-Emily Ciesla, Frank

Pach. Second Grade-Stanley Pach. Fourth Grade-Raymond Ciesla, John Pach, Stanley Shiverski. Fifth Grade-Alice Shiverski. Sixth Grade-Arthur King. Seventh Grade - Anthony Wil-

chek Eighth Grade-Cunda Shiverski. Neither tardy nor absent: chek.

Teacher-William Vaughan. Whitney School

Honor roll: First Grade-Victoria Andzejey ski. Robert Charboneau. Second Grade - Harvey Person

June Johnson. Third Grade-Jean Forbear.

Sixth Grade-Leona Hanson. Seventh Grade-Helga Johnson. Neither tardy nor absent: Stella Andzejewski, Victoria Andzejewski, Robert Charboneau, Kenneth Johnson, E'mer Hanson, Irene Hanson, Leona Hanson, Helen Andzjewski, Helga Johnson, Lloyd Hanson, Glenn Schoen.

Teacher-Miss Della Willman. Wilson Primary Room

Honor roll: Kindergarten-Elsie Lou Nelson Second grade-George Bruhardt. Fourth Grade - Grace Bruhardt, Clayton Detjen, Elaine Olson.

Neither tardy nor absent: Elaine Beauchamp, Leslie Kell, Irene Plansky, Bruce Kell, Elaine

Schoen, Joyce Beauchamp, George here. Jos. Casimir, who un terwent Bruhardt, George Plansky, Gerald Beauchamp, Alleth Linhart, Rose Mary Roberge, Douglas Brown, Erven Beauchamp, Grace Bruhardt, Elaine Olson, Louise Roberge, not entirely out of danger. Frank Roschyk, Hilds Nordlander Agda Nordlander, Clayton Tonguay, Robert Musson.

Teacher-Miss Stella Nault.

and several hundred cords of stove wood. He expects to start cutting again as soon as the mar ket conditions warrant it.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bonifas and family of Marinesco spent Health Fund. New Year's with Mrs. Bonifas' parents, Mr. and Mns. John Nadau.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonifas and family spent New Year's at the home of Mrs. Bonifas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bever-Mrs. Walter Butler is now

transporting the Isabella high school students from here to the Nahma high school. This work is administered. was formerly done by George Reveridge.

Mrs. Johnson, who is about eighty years of age, spent Tues-Bellefeuil Sunday. day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Sundling, also visiting the James Nepper family. Notwithstanding her advanced years, she walked the two miles from her home and the same distance back again. There was a bad storm

blowing as she returned but she expressed no fear or alarm. A number of local residents are attempting to arouse sentiment favorable to plowing out the sideroads during the winter.

idge.

The plan suggested is for each Emily Ciesla. Raymond Ciesla, farmer to pay a percentage of Anna Pach, Frank Pach, Joseph the cost out of his private funds Pach, John Pach, Peter Pach, Stan- without touching the tax roll Normal at Kalamazoo. ley Pach, Alice Shiverski, Casmir The big majority of those ap-Slaga, William Slaga, Anthony Wil- proached have intimated their chek, Felix Wilchek, Romie Wil- willingness and have signed a paper to that effect. Only a few men have refused to attach their signatures. It is expected that the

work will be done by the County Road Commission.

# PERKINS

Perkins, Jap. 6. (Special)-Bud Gibbs returned to East Lansing Friday where he will resume his studies at Michigan of Neenah, Wis., spent the holi-State College, after having spent days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Slville. two weeks at his home here."

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lancour Jr., and the Misses Virginia and called at the home of Mr. and Alice Pepin of Watson were over Mrs. Adelard Cota Friday. night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Morand Saturday.

Misses Helen Harland, Siami of Theodore Hanson of Wilson, Ojala and Thora Nelson return- which took place Friday. ed Sunday to resume their school work. Miss Dorothy Gibbs returned

to Milwaukee Tuesday after Thursday, spending ten days at her home

an operation for the removal of a ruptured appendix is resting Peter Thompson were callers at somewhat easier, but as yet is the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

Raymond Lancour left Monday night for Milwaukee, where a guest at the home of Mrs. he expects to be employed. Medric La Mrs. Ethel Ebbeson-Leduc was Wednesday. Medric Labresh Tuesday and

a wonderful time and a Harris, Jan. 8. (Special)dainty luncheon was served. Rev. Thomas Drengacz visited all the schools with the superintendent Monday and made a survey of the existing conditions John Shanahan camp for the win- tion of Mr. Czajkowski was callpertaining to the health of the ter months.

pupils for the Michigan Child Miss Jones, the county nurse. and Dr. Hutton, visited the ter having visited with relatives up as aforesaid. It serves the

schools the last time Friday. All and friends during the holidays. purpose very well. pupils who have not received the Antone Lemonard, who has fourth dose of toxin-antitoxin has been atending school in Chimay have it administered Fri- cago, for the past year, is spendday, January 9, between the ing his vacation here with his hours of 10 and 12 a. m. at parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Powers. The Schick test will be Lemonard. administered six months after Clarence Lubmen of Daggett the fourth dose of toxin-antitoxin was a visitor at the James De

Loughary and Ed. Flynn home Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Viau and Saturday and Sunday. daughter, Agnes. of Northland. Mr. John Kane and Mrs. David aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bruk-Visited at the home of Jesse Flynn, daughter Marion and Ce- ardt.

cile, motored to Cedar River Miss Barbara and Lucille Getz-Sunday afternoon, loff returned Sunday night to Cecil Lu Rue of Peshtigo was

Perronville to resume teaching a visitor at the James De Loughafter the two weeks vacation. ary residence Sunday. Several of the local young peo Miss Cecilia Palarski returned

ple attended the New Year's dance at Hermansville and had a ternoon after spending a two very enjoyable time. weks vacation with her parents Munising; Leone Firkus of Es-Miss Marion Flynn, who has

been attending the Northern Mr. and Mrs. John Kane and State Teachers' College the last family and Mrs. B. Kane visited semester, is now substituing for at the De Loughary home in William Sharon at the Cedar Eustice Sunday.

River school. Mr. Sharon is go-Mr. Hub Getzloff and Wallace ing to attend the Western State they will be employed at John | Olson. A card and bunco party will

be given at the Harris high schoo. months. Thursday evening, January 15th at \$:00 o'clock. Benefits of party will be used to detray some of

the seniors expenditures. Prizes will be given to winners. Miss Mamle Sharon returned She returned home Saturday and to Menominee County Normal afis doing very well. ter spending vacation at the

home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sharon of Wilson. days here with her daughter, doing nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Barker of Per-Mrs Lahav. ronville visited at the home of

Mrs. Jesse Bellfeuil Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Poquette visited her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Trombley.

to the Menominee Normal Sun-Mrs. Matto and son, William

ents. Andrew Myrval and Mrs. Peter Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lahay and ning. family spent Sunday in Nadeau Thompson attended the funeral visiting at the Trombley home.

were callers at the James De Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Nault of Nadeau called at the home of Loughary home Saturday. My. and Mrs. Philip Nault on

Willard Swille, son of Mr. and Frank Krutch home over the on Sunday were; George Wein-Christmas holidays,

Mrs. John Swille is rapidly recovering from pneumonia. Mr. Andrew Myrval and Mrs. ors at the James De Loughary

Day. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lewis of Leclaire on Thursday. Ogans visited at the former's Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Johnson and home and with friends during the family motored to Escanaba or

Chirstmas helidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Getzloff the thing for his winter school and daughter, Gladys, returned bus. Accordingly he saw the ownto Detroit Saturday morning af- er, became possessor and fixed it

ROCK

Rock, Jan. 7. (Special) -

Walter Brukardt, of Menominee spent a few days here last week as the guest of his uncle and

Local teachers, who returned here Monday from their respective homes after spending the North Delta last week. Trenary Co-operative The holiday vacation, were: Norma Anderson of North Branch, Min-

nesota: Florence McLain of Laketo Menominee Normal Sunday af- ville, Minnesota; Genevieve Kenny of Schaffer; Ruth Johnson of night. snaba; Blanche Mathison of

Gladstone; and Eleanor Carlson 140 people. of Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson

and family motored to Escanaba on Sunday, where they visited at Viau motored to Sidnaw where the home of Mr. and Mrs. Casper

Gilbert Larson, who has been Shanahan's camp for the winter visiting at the home of his par-Miss Edna Palarski, daughter onts, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larof Mr. and Mrs. Albert Palarski, son, for the past two weeks, left was taken to St. Francis hospital Saturday for Naperville, Illinois,

and was operated on for acute where he will resume his studies appendicitis during her vacation. at the North Central College. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Larson at the St. Fran-Mr. Ed. Trombley and son, cis hospital in Escanaba on Francis, of Nadeau, spent a few Thursday. Mother and babe are

Albert Burdick, who has been Miss Catherine Lahay spent a employed for the past few few days at Nadeau where she months at Channing, is spending

a few days at the home. of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rabideau, Sr. Miss Catherine Good returned Leslie Larson, Jay Huff, Matt Viitals, Urban and Aelred Tromday afternoon after spending a bly, Einar Jokela, Rayfield Carl-

two-weeks vacation with, her par- son, Stephen Rabideau, Jr., motored to Garden on Saturday eve-

Misses Dorothy and Margaret Gibbs, of Perkins, were visitors Mr. and Mrs. Peter Liebmen at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Carlson here on Friday. Among those who attended the Arthur Keller, who is employ-Rock Spartan-Escanaba Rambler ed at Sidnaw, was a guest at the basketball game at the Coliseum

gartner, Otto Larson, Albert Bur-Mr. and Mrs. George Hirn of dick, Gordon Larson and Stephen Escanaba and family were visit- Rabideau, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Gene LeClaire

and Ed Flynn home Christmas and family, of Escanaba, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Sunday, where they visited at the quist.

A dance was held on New supper was served Year's Eve at the Stevens school. bachelors present. Richard Williams of Forest Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Trudell en-Lake has been visiting in the

Alonzo Taylor home, Sunday at their home. The occa-Frank Lustick of Joliet, Ill., sion being Mr. Trudell's birthday He anniversary. has returned to his home. was called here by the death of Arthur Goupell returned from

his brother, Anton Lustick of Detroit where he visited his sis-Traunik, who died New Year's ter, Mrs. L. Myers. morning after being ill but two The skating rink at the Opera

House draws an immense crowd davs. Tyne Maki, daughter of Mr. three times a week. Tuesday and Mrs. Jacob Maki, has been Thursday and Saturday nights. on the sick list the past week. Fred Masse expects to spend Miss Lucille Clausen of Ladthe week end in Marquette with oga spent the week end in the his sister, Mrs. Frank Lee. Wm. Quarfoot home.

Mis Elaine Johnson of Osier Grand Marais, Jan. 8. (Spereturned from a two weeks vacacial)--- William Campbell and tion trip and began her teaching two sisters. Babe and Margaret, at North Delta on Monday. left Sunday for Wisconsin Rapids Miss June Osler of Ladoga where the latter will remain with

spent a few days at the home of her brother. Albert, the other two Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Quarfoot of returning after a brief visit. Mr. and Mrs. Vino Mixon, who spent the holidays at Sebernaing been closed two weeks during the

with the latter's parents, Mr. and holidays. A sewing club has been Cheese Factory is running again. The Trenary Co-operative Mrs. Beckman, returned to their formed at the local school which Youth League held a dance in home here today.

will continue to work through-Brown's Opera House Sunday Mrs. Charles Trembley, daughout the rest of the winter. Leona Music was furnished by ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Racine is the leader of the club, the Mississippi Orchestra. Coffee Ray Barney, left today for Sagin-Lucille Carlson, president and aw and Bay City to visit relatives Hilda Carlson, secretary of the and lunch was served to about club. for the next month. Logging operations are more

The Co-operative Youth League Miss Rosalie Morrison spent held its regular Friday night her vacation at Germfask wth meeting, Jan. 2 at Arthur her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mor-Mariin's. This league now has a rison Miss Vivian Trudell was host- about twelve men. He expects to

membership of sixteen. The next meeting will be held in the Ed. ess to a party of friends at the "Green Shingles" last evening. Toumi home. Mr. and Mrs. William Lenino-Games, stories and jokes were

nen of Ishpeming visited at the the entertainment. home of Mr. and Mrs. Esa Orava luncheon was served the guests of which were the following. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Maki of Captain and Mrs. B. J. Trudell. Munising spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. George Lauder, the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lundou'st. Easter Duval, James Thomas, Matt Tervo. Mr. and Mrs. Esa Orava visit-Warner Keating. Grace Chilson, gard. P. J. Carlson has a large

ed Mr. and Mrs. Victor Leppa-Bill Campbell, Mildred Rhyne maki at Chatham Sunday. and James Decker.

Miss Easter Duval, returned Ice is being taken from the home yesterday from Detroit, river here and stored by the Pe-Mr. and Mrs. Walno Hakka of Negaunee spent most of their where she was visiting her sister, terson company. Several farmers Christmas vacation at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Etta, and friends. A pretty wedding was perform-Mrs. John Savola.

Miss Lena Latvala of Mared by Reverend Joseph Zyrd at quette spent Sunday with her the Catholic parsonage, where parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lat-Miss Argie Tellier was united in holy matrimony to Lee Bush of

A Finnish church meeting was Detroit, December 31. Mr. and held at the Esa Orava home Fri-Mrs. Lawrence Tellier standing day evening. up for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles June of Messers George and Albin Strom left for college at Ann Ar- nee visited at the home of Mr. and the Huron Mountain Club spent bor after spending their vacation Mrs. 'P. Sturgeon on New Year's the week end with Mr. and Mrs. here with their parents, Mr. and Day. Charles Trudell. Mrs. John Strom.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kallio are the parents of a daughter, born Jan. 4. Mr. and Mrs. J. Syrjanen of the Trenary Home Bakery entertained many of their friends with a New Year's Eve party. The. Misses Auli, Alma and

vala.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ber-

Edith Peterson left for Iron River Sunday, where she is teaching, after spending two tertained a number of friends weeks at her home here.

.Anice Labre returned to Spalding Saturday, after visiting a few days with Mrs. Alice Hamacher here.

George Johnson left for Carey's Spur Monday where he will be employed at the camp of Robert Gessner.

Esther Peterson returned to Norway to resume her duties as a teacher in the Central school. after spending two weeks at her home here.

Axel Skogman, Jr., who is em-ployed at Iron River, is spending a few days at his home here.

David Peterson and Robert Blackhall returned to Iron Mountain Sunday, where they are employed, after spending three weeks at their homes here.

The Breen Township Schools

reopened Monday, after having

active in this vicinity since the

holidays. Charles DeHart has op-

ened a camp and is employing

land about one hundred and fifty

thousand feet of logs. S. J. Pe-

terson has resumed operations

and is employing about ten men

He will cut about one hundred

thousand feet of logs and a

quantity of short stuff. Other

jobbers here who expect to start

hauling a small amount of tim-

ber products are Victor Hill,

Matt Pertolla and Kivi and Ny-

quantity of short stuff which he

will land at the Felch quarry. Ice is being taken from the

are also cutting ice, which is ex-

ceptionally clear and thick this

NAHMA NEWS

Nahma, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs. J.

One hundred eight boxes of

Nearly 100,000 pilgrims are ex-

pected to visit Mecca this year.

Sturgeon and family of Menomi-

winter.

sleigh ride party last evening, apples were taken from one tree

ter midnight sandwiches and Chilson, Esther Hulbert, Edith

coffee were served to the guests, Newburg, George and Albin

who were, Mr. Robinson, Mr. Strom, Robert and Roy Erickson,

After the team traveled over in Graton, Cal., this year.

Fleming, Edith Erickson, Grace Alva and Ellen Strom.

J. T. O'Leary.

Negaunce school.

homes here.

Frank Featherly,

Ferguson.

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Stonington, Jan. 8. (Special)-There has been a marked increase in Stonington population

Some, however, have been former residents many years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eklund

moved to Stonington from Es- on Monday from a two weeks vacanaba. Mrs. Eklund was for- cation spent at Escanaba with her have moved from the Gray farm merly Anna Norman,

- Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carlson of Minneapolis, Minn., have purchased Emil Leadman's farm. and have moved here. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leadman were former residents of Escanaba. They accupied by the Armstrong family some years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hanson and children have recently moved to Stopington. Julius Brandt and a daughter and son-in-law are living at the former August Erickson residence.

The "stork" has also helped to make a very marked increase in the Stonington population. Three boys and three girls have arrived, and almost all of them were Christmas gifts.

A son, Harold Julius, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fritjof Bjurman. Dec. 18, at the St. Francis hoswas formerly Viola Kull.

Mr. and Mrs. John Norden are parents to a daughter. Betty Mae. born Dec. 17. at St. Francis hospital, Mrs. John Norden was formerly Ruth Thorson.

A son, Charles Howard, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles .333 Erickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Lorenson and Mr. and Mrs. Peder Pedersor are proud parents each of another daughter.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Leadman. There are five girls in the family. Anoths son was born in 1918 but lived only a short while before it died

Two marriages of Stonington young people were solemnized Christmas eve. Alf Jacobson of Stonington and Minnie Kasten of Ford River were married in Escanaba by Rev. Berger.

Ida Kull and Elmer Stromquist both of Stonington were married in Gladstone by' Rev. Ohman,

Word has just been received from Mrs. Charles Thorson, Portland, Oregon, that her son, Otto Thorson, has remarried. H's first wife died some two years ago leaving a very young daughter. Following is the honor roll and

perfect attendance record for the month of December: Central School Honor Roll

First grade-Helen Pederson Margaret Pederson. Second grade-Marlon Peterson, David Clautier.

Fourth grade-George Jacobson. Seventh grade-Roger Simen

sen. Wilfred Carlson. Perfect attendance ---- Ber



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FRIDAY, JAN. 9, 1931.

Last Minute Rally Pushes Stock Prices Higher CHICAGO POTATOES. Chicago, Jan. 8.--Potatoes 75, on track 168, total U. 8. shipments 666; slightly stronger: trading fair; sacked per ewt. Wisconsin Round Whites 1.50 to 1.65; Idaho Russets No. 1, 1.75 to 1.90; No. 2, 1.50 to 1.60; Colorado McClures branded 1.90 to 1.95; unbranded 1.75 to 1.85. Jan. 9, 1931. Jan. 23, 1931. STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of DELTA. Reo Motor Republic Ir. & Steel Reynolds Spring Reynolds Tob. B Bichfield Oll Cal. ACTIVE BUYING BONDS ENJOY **TURNOVER** NOT RADIO NEW YORK STOCKS DELTA. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the second day of Jan-uary, A. D. 1931. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of (Last Sales) **ADVANCES CURB USUAL VOLUME** Richfield Oll Cal. St. Joseph Lead 31.50 St. Joseph Lead 34. Joseph Lead 35. Joseph Lead 36. Schulte Hict. Stores 101.75 Sears-Rosbuck 16 00 48.00 New York, Jan. 8. (AP)-Radio

Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Alvin S.

In the Matter of the Estate of Alvin S. Winn, Deceased. Ethel H. Tonkin, daughter and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said court her petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the 'reai estate of which said deceased died seized. It is Ordered, That the second day of February. A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said peti-tion.

tion. It is Further Ordered, That public no-It is Further Ordered, that publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. JUDD YELLAND.

Judge of Probate. MARIE D. PETERS.

Register of Probate.

It is Further Ordered. That public no-

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

Judge of Probate

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

Register of Probate. Jan. 9, 1931. Jan. 23, 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 Eacanaba, in said County, on the second day of Janu-ary. A. D. 1981. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Bridget McGeady Kidd, Deceased. Mary E. Kidd, executix of said estate, having filled in said court her final ad-ministration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the res-idue, of said estate. It is Ordered, That the second day of February, A. D. 1981, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and al-lowing said account and hearing said pe-tition: It is Purther Ordered. That public no-

lowing and account and that public no-tition: It is Further Ordered, That public no-tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of nearing, in d the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

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Abitibl Pow. & Pap. Advance Rumiey Ajaz Rubber Air Reduction Alaska Juneau Al. Chem. & Dye Ailis Chal. Mfg Amerad Amerad Am. Agril. Chem Pf. Am. Hosch Magneto Am. Brake Shoe Am. Can Am. Car & Fdy Am. & For. Power \$8.00 \$4.87 20.6: 26.71 18.00 16.37 45.00 186.37 60.75 Am. Wolen Am. Zine, I.d. & Sm. Anaconda Cop Andee Copper Min. Armour Del. Pf. Armour of Ill. "A" 9.00 71.50 Armour of III. "A" Armour of III. "B" Armour of III. Pf. Atchison T. & S. F. 8 87 2.62 Atlantic Ref. uburn Auto Autonales Baltimore & Ohio Barnadalj "A" lethlehem Steel lohn Alum. I vrden Briggs Mfg. Brockway Mot. Pf. .... Brunswick Balke Burroughs Ad. Mch. Byers Co. Callahan Zine Lead Calumet & Arizonu Calumet & Hecla ... Canada Dry G. Ale \$3,12 41.87 24.00 Certainteed Checker Cr.o Checker Cr.o Checker Cr.o Chie, & E. 111. Pf. Chie, GL. Western Chie, Mi. St. P. & Pe. Pf. Chie, M. St. P. & Pe. Pf. Chie, & Nor, West. Chie, Rk. Is. & Pas. Chie, Rk. Is. & Pas. 3,80 19 87 42.00 6.87 \$5,80 11,87 \$5.00 Chile Copper .... 17 25 Chrysle Colina & Aikman Colorado Fuel & Iro Colum Gas & El Columbian Carbon 82.5 26.7 16.00 Commercial Solv. ---Com with Pow. ----Congoleum Nairn --Congoleum Nairn ---Consol Cigar -----Consol Gas ------9,12 27 50 \$6.75 Container A \_\_\_\_\_ Continental Can 8.00 50.75

Porto Rican Preferred 7. American Beet Preferred and Great Western Preferred more than 4. while others developed less buoyancy.

Suggestions for a large stabili-4.00 WALL STREET zation loan to China failed to bol-31.87 | Curtis, Mich., Jan. 7-(Spester bar silver, which had the un-9.25 18.37 78.00 45.00 cial)-Miss Eunice Dunn return-BRIEFS usually large drop of 114 cents ed to Curtis Saturday night after General Elec. \_ in the New York market. So un-Gen. Foods 50 00 spending her Christmas vacation dealers did not give a quotation dealers did not give a quotation until long after the usual time for its appearance. Far eastern ex-General Mot. General Mot. G 36.87 New York, Jan. 8. with her parents at Cedarville. daily gold statement of the Fed-26.00 The Portage Township Parent-9.25 Am. Super Pow. 1st pf..... Anglo Am. Vot. COD...... Arcturus Radio Tube ...... Arkanasa Nat. Gas. A ...... Asso. Gas. & El. A Aviation Corp. Amer. ..... Bahia Corp. Belfanca Aircraft Vic..... Biliss E. W. Buff. Ning. & F. P., Pf..... Butler Bros. eral Reserve Bank of New York Teachers Association has started 5.62 today showed imports of \$5,000,-CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE its appearance. Far eastern exa membership drive which will 000 from Canada and a net de-Daily rate, consecutive insertions. Rate per line Charge Cas Data time .16 .1 Glidden Co. ..... 9.00 changes were again weak. The last until the last of March. The Gold Dust 34.50 21.00 crease of \$4,000,000 in gold ear-Canadian' dollar sagged as \$5,-Goodrich (BF) 16.12 members on the committee are: .16 21.0 marked for foreign account. The Times ..... 000,000 in gold was received from Goodyear Tire & Rub... Graham Paige Mot.... Granby Con Mining .... Great North Rv. Pf.... 44 87 Mrs. Roy Baker, Mrs. Clarence weekly statement for the period lix Times . Montreal. European rates were 4.00 Walsh and Mrs. James Painter. ended Jan. 7 showed imports of WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE YOUR ADS also easy. James Painter and daughter 26.00 \$11,500,000 from Canada \$2,-Federal Reserve brokers' loans Great Nor. Ir. Ore, Ctf. Butler Bros. Cam. Co. Vtc. \_\_\_\_\_ Cam. Co. Pf. Can. Marc. Wireless Carib Syn. \_\_\_\_\_ Pauline called at the Junior .15 204.000 from Cuba and \$334,000 resumed the long decline broken Green Can. Copper Painter home near McMillan Sun-The classified Advertising Departm 4.12 Grigsby Grunow Hahn Dept. Stores Pf. Houdaille-Hersbey B Houston Oil from Latin America. Gold earby the \$6,000,000 advance a week day. situated at 2.87 8.00 marked for foreign account in-600-602 Ludington St. There was a Parent-Teachers ago, and dropped \$47,000,000 to These offices are open to receive adver-tisements from 8 s. m., to 6 p. m., daily. All ads received up until 6 p. m. will ap-pear in editions the following day. 9 00 23.87 8.75 the new low of \$1,879.000,000 in creased \$100,035 during the permeeting at the Curtis school Friludson Mot. Car .. the week ended January 7, indiday night. The attendance was the week ended January 7, 1nd1- Hupp Motor Car ..... 10.75 Stockholders of the American very small. Both the president | per in 79.00 Gas & Electric Co. at the annual and vice president were absent. | PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD to 693 7.87 had been liquidated on the rising, Independent Oil & Gas. The ad taker will gladly assist you. If desired, so that the copy for your ad is prepared in such a manner as to bring the greatest results for you. meeting Feb, 17 will be asked to indian Refining ... market. The reserve bank state-Return Steel 4.2 Mr. Walsh, second vice president, 1.50 approve an increase in authorized Indian olon Oil Colon Oil Com'wealth Edison Comw. & South War Cumstock Tunnel 812 Ludington St. ment-reflected adjustments folacted at the meeting. inspiration Cop Int. Bus. Mach 85 233.00 common shares to \$,000,000 from lowing the year-end, with bill 154.00 1.75 Miss Elizabeth Strom of Cor-Int. Combust. Eng. . 4,000,000. purchases of nearly a hundred rine visited at the Dave Hearn 2.12 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 3.25 Harvest Match Ptc. Pf. Merc. Marine Ctfs. Nick Can. Thomas H. McInnerasy, presi-Int Cons. Cop. Min. ..... Cons. Gas. Util. A home over the holidays. She remillions and the government se-INFORMATION 58.00 14.37 Co.tinéntal Olli Me. Vtc. 16.25 Copper Range Cord Corp. 24.37 Curtiss Fiying dent of National Dairy Products curity portfolio off \$71,000,000. turned to her home Wednesday Errors in advertisements should be re-ported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one in-correct insertion. Co has been elected a director of evening. the Lohigh Valley railroad to suc-6.27 Int. Pap. \_\_\_\_\_\_ Int. Tel. & Tel. . Fred Ingleston, who has been ceed the late S. Brickerhoff DAY'S MARKETS in the hospital at Newberry suf-Island Crk. Coal . 30.00 Curtiss Wright War 62 All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Daily Press style of cype. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified Thorne. Athur C. Dorrance, presfering from a broken leg, was Davenport Hosiery Jewel Tea 40.50 Johns-Manville ident of the Campbell Soup Co., IN BRIEF DeForest Radio brought back to his home in the Andes Pete Detroit Aircraft ordan Motor Can 2.00 also was elected a director to suc-Crown forth Butte the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Advertising ordered for irregular inser-tions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count six average words to the line. An average word contains six letters. Accounts unpaid after 20 cays will not be granted further credit. Charged ads will be received by tele-phone, and if paid at the Daily Press of-fice within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed. Ads ordered for three or six times and topped before.expiration.will be charged for only the number of times the ad apambulance Saturday. He will re-Kan. City Sou. Ry. Kelly-Springfield Tire... Kelsey-Hayes Wheel ..... Kelvinator Dow Chemical New Durant Mot. 40.00 1.62 ceed the late E. B. Coxe. new lork, Jan. 8. (AP) main at his home until time to Durant Mot. Eastern Gas. & Fuel El Bond & Share El Bond & Share Pf. Mary's Land remove the cast, when he must Stocks irregular; sugars rise of 45.25 Wins National Honor 9.75 Utah Apex Utah Metal be taken back to the hospital. restrictions agreement. Iron River-Albert Mattson, Kennecott Copper 24.00 Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Grant and Bonds firm; sugar bonds rally. Electric Share Emp. Gas & P. 8% Pf. Empire Pow. Ford Mator of Can. A... Kimberley-Clark 40.50 busy 4-H club worker in the Ice 10 12 son Charles spent Sunday after-Kolster Radio Kresge (S. S.) Lee Rubber & Tire Ligg. & Myers Tob. B. 85.00 Curb irregular; leaders fluctu-1.00 lake district for the last six noon at the E. L. Detmer home. School started in the Curtis 28.62 ate narrowly. years, has won national recogni-Foreign exchanges easy; Foderal Screw Fokker Aircraft Fairchild Aviation A 88.12 45.25 tion as a poultry judge, accord-Liquid Carb. Lobse Wiles Bis. Louisiana Oil Ref. school Monday after being closed 24 00 ing to E. A. Wenner, county club French franc weak. Cotton easy; lower cables and almost two weeks for Christmas Ford Motor Canada B ..... leader. 29.62 Ford Motor France \_\_\_\_\_\_ 104.00 Ford Motor Ltd. \_\_\_\_\_\_ 38.75 Fourth Natl. Inv. \_\_\_\_\_\_ 22.25 Fox Theatre A \_\_\_\_\_\_ Gen Bak. \_\_\_\_\_\_ 6.60 Goldman Sachs \_\_\_\_\_\_ 30.00 Gulf Oll Corp. Pa \_\_\_\_\_\_ cen Hall Large vacation. Louisiana off ref. Louisi Gas & Elec. A. Mack Trucks Magma Cop. Manhattan Elec. Sup. -Albert - attracted - the - attention for local selling. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Smith re 15.87 of poultry experts at the ninth only the number of times the ad ap Sugar higher; favorable Euro turned to their home at Russell's peared and adjustment made at the rat 4.87 annual National Club Congress pean advices. carned. Camp after a trip to Flint, where Coffee higher; firm Brazilian. held in Chicago, where he was ------Mr. Smith's father was seriously armon Motor Societies and Lodges awarded the highest honor of any Chicago: May Dept. Stores 73.87 ill. His father is greatly im-Wheat easy; forecast beneficial boy or girl in judging poultry in Hall, Lamp Hecla Mining Hiram Walker C & W. the productive classes. There proved at the present. Miami Copper Michigan Steel Mid-Contin. Pet. Midland Steel Pf. Minn. & St. Louis Missouri Kan. & Tex. Missouri Pacific rain Kansas. Raymond Sheppard, son of Mr. 7.87 Corn easy; favorable weather. Delta Lodge No. 195 were representatives from every 45.57 Hudson Bay M & S ... 23.87 Humble Oll & Ref. ... Imp. Oll Can New ... 21.25 Internat. Pet. .... 35.56 Inter. Super Pow. .... 18.75 Inter. Util. B ..... and Mrs. Asher Sheppard, re-4.75 state in the union at the compe-Cattle steady. turned to Chicago where he will Regular meeting 3rd Thursday each mont Hogs weak to lower. 17.87 titlon. finish his course at the Coyne Albert, who attends Iron River high school, started his climb to Electrical school. He has been MONEY RATES. 23.00 New York, Jan. 8.—Call money easy 11/2 per cent all day. Time loans easy. 80 days 1 8-4 to 3; 60 to 90 days 2 to 21/2; 4 months 21/4 to 21/2; 5 to 6 months 21/2 to Montgomery Ward Moon Motor Cur ..... Mother Lode ...... 6.62 home on a vacation, and returned success last August when he was Lake Superior Lakey Fdy. & Mach. Lehigh Coal & Nav. ... Libby Mcn. & Libby ... to Chicago Saturday night. one of the judges at the upper Bessle Adkins returned to her Moto Meter Guage peninsula club camp at Chath-3.12 home in Newberry after staying Motor Prod. . Motor Wheel Prime commercial paper 2 8-4 to 8. Bankers' acceptances unchanged. am. After winning at the round-FOR SALE McCord Rad. B. ...... Mid-West Util N ..... the last month with her grandup Albert was awarded a free Mullins Mfg. Murray Corp. Am. trip to the Detroit state fair, and mother, Mrs. Edith Stamper. It 20.75 WOOD-Dry softwood, \$4.50; dry hars wood, \$7.50. Diamond Pole and Pilin Co. Phone 1050. \$9-C 13.25 Midland Steel Mo. Kansas Pire Line. M shawk Hud. Pow. is expected that Bessie will con-Nash Motors National Biscult Nat. Cash Reg. A 9.25 where he again displayed his tal-30.00 tinue her school work in , the s.12 ent as a poultry judge. It was at Sticker Solution 81.8 DRY WOOD OF ALL kinds, hard floo National Aviation ...... National Baking ..... 21. Newberry school. the state fair that he was chosing clippings, smokeless Pocahontas a Ethyl Splint, Call 1695. C-222. Nat. Dairy Prod. Nat. Pow. & Lgt. 40.8" Roy Baker will move soon to 11.25 Nat. Family Stores 4.00 Nat. Pow. & Lgt. New York Air Brake New York Central North American Northern Pacific Norwalk Tire & Rub. Omnibus en as one of the two Michigan FOR SALE-White Birch. Large loss. C-3-6t. Aclorn's camp in East Portage. 4-H club members to represent 17.25 where he will cook at the camp the state at the national con-121,87 for the winter. FOR SALE-Hockey shates with shoe 67.75 57.50 54.80 gress. Mrs. Elmer Walsh, mother of Niagara Hud. Pow. Niagara Hud. Pow. Niagara Hud. P'A' War. Nibes Bern. Pond Nipissing Mines fastened, size 9, practically new. Inquire Mrs. L. C. Brownell, 1201 Dakota Ave. phone 447, Gladstone. G-5842-8-3t. 10.75 2.00 22.00 Superintendent Walsh, has been ill the past week. Mr. Walsh FOR SALE-Nestor Johnson nickle plate skates attached to shoes. 502 First Ave S. Phone 1616. 3315-9-1t. Stand. Pow. & I.t. took her to Newberry for medi-15.75 15.00 Stromberg Carlson . Stutz Mot. Car. Am. Swift & Co. New ..... Noranda Mines 18.75 18.87 cal attention Thursday. North Am. Aviation No. Am. Util. Sec. .... Packard Motor Pan-Am. Pet. B 9.87 Mr. and Mrs. Jake Laverty and FOREIGN EXCHANGES. 36.00 Pan-Am. Pet. B \_\_\_\_\_\_ Param. Fam. Lasky \_\_\_\_\_ Pathe Exchange \_\_\_\_\_\_ Pathe Exch. A \_\_\_\_\_ Patino Min. & Ent. \_\_\_\_ Peerless Motor \_\_\_\_\_\_ Penney (J. C.) \_\_\_\_\_ Penney (J. C.) \_\_\_\_\_ Penn R. R. \_\_\_\_\_ Phila. Rde. Coal & Iron. Phillips Petrol \_\_\_\_\_ Pillabury Flour \_\_\_\_\_ Northeastern Pow. \_\_\_\_\_ Northern States Pow. A.\_\_\_\_ Ohio Coal \_\_\_\_\_ Outboard Mit. A \_\_\_\_\_ Swift Int. family moved into their new Transcont Air Trans. Trind Nat. Invest. Transcont Air Trans. Triplex Saf. Glass United Gas Un. Lt. & Pow. A York, Jan. 8.-Foreign exchange Great Britain dollars, others New 1.25 128.00 10.50 home in West Portage last Wed-4.60 nesday. Mr. Laverty has been Creat Britain demand, 4.85 5-16; cables 4.85 15-82; 60 day bills, 4.83 7-82. France demand, 3.92 5-16; cables, 3.92 11.37 9.62 building the home and finally Parke Davis Pennroad Corp. Penn Ohio Edis. Petroleum Corp. 29,87 7.50 U. S. Gypsum United Verde Ext. Util Pow. Lt. B Ctf.... Utility & Industries 1.00 Pillsbury Flour Pittsburgh Cosl ...... Pressed Steel Car ...... Pub. Ser. Corp N. J. Pullman 4.50 Vacuum Oil Vick Finance Woodley Petrol Yellow Taxi Cab N. Y... Am, Austin Aviation Sikorsky The above diagram shows how the 17.50 Sonora Products 57.75 S. E. Pow. & Lt. farmer planted 19 trees in rune rows, in Pullman Pure Oil Radio Corp of Am. Radio Keith-Orp. such a way that each row had five trees 11.00 Standard Motors ..... 14.12 Stand. Oil Indiana 17.37 Stand. Oil Kan. ..... 83.50 Stand. Oil Ky. ..... 16.37 Stand. Oil Ohlo ..... 38.12 Central Pub. Ser n it. 22.50 Chat. Phe. Al. Corp. Reading Co ington Rand

Jan. 8, 1931. Jan. 16, 1931. STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of DELTA. In the Matter of the Estate of Carl 101.75 Sears Rostuck .87 Beneza Copper .8.62 Shell Union Oil .73.00 Sinclair Con Oil .23.00 Shelly Oil .79.60 Shelly Oil .70.60 Shelly Oil STOCK MARKET AVERAGES. New York, Jan. 8. (AP)-Active sentiment expressed in about 500 New fork, Jan, S. (A)-Active In the Matter of the Estate of Carl's letters from listeners to the Na-tional Broadcasting company. Helfetz appeared in a half-hour by higher in quiet trading today. The curb drifted indecisively item the wenty-ninth day of December of A. D. 1930, have been allowed for ered-to add court for examination and the stations which ordinarily take seth Parker on the WEAF chain at that time were switched to the violin feature. For his program Heifetz was said to have received The Electric Bond and Share 25 (By The Associated Press) (Copyrighted. 1930, Standard Statistics Co.) 57 5 10 10 10 Ind'ls Rr's, Ut's 50 20 20 80 Ind'ls Rr's Ut's Total Total 10 00 Today Pre. Day ...... Week Ago ..... Month Ago ..... 105.1 105.2 100.2 99.6 98.5 98.6 09.4 100.3 101.4 99.8 99.8 95.0 98.8 97.9 95.5 Spleer Mfg. Standard Brands 125.5 99.9 167.4 128.9 17 62 Am. & For. Power ... Am. International ... Am. Loc. Am. Metal Am. Red. Stand. San. Am. Seating Am. Smeit. & Ref. Am. Steel Fdrs. Am. Steel Fdrs. Am. Sugar Ref. Am. Tob. Am. Tob. Am. Wat. Wks. Am. Wooles 165.3 160.7 160.8 210.8 127.8 121.8 126.8 102.5 Stand. Com Tob. Standard Gas & El \$5.00 95.3 98.9 99.1 102.1 101 99.4 Year Ago 2 Yrs. Ago 3 Yrs. Ago 92.6 Stand. Oil Calif. Stand. Oil N. J. Stand. Oil N. J. Stand. Oil N. Y. Stand. Plate Glass Stewart Warner Buddates 40.75 Month Ago ... 125.3 95.6 169.3 126.5 Year Ag's ... 168 0 128.5 210.3 169 1 Y Yrs. Ago ... 206.1 183.3 193.2 191.9 Y Yrs. Ago ... 148.0 122.0 128 0 140.4 High 30-31 ... 202.4 141.6 281.3 205 8 Low 30-81 ... 112.9 85.4 146.5 114.7 High 1929 ... 252.8 167.8 253.1 253.5 Low 1929 .... 141.3 117.7 156.3 140.2 --- 94 4 --- 97.2 --- 94.9 --- 83.3 --- 95.8 105.0 109.1 109.8 97.8 105.0 50.27 2 Jrs. Ago ... 94 4 109.0 3 Yrs. Ago ... 97.2 109.1 High 80-81 ... 94.9 109.8 Low 80-81 ... 83.3 97.8 High 1929 ... 96.8 106.0 Low 1929 .... 90.4 100.8 24.75 The Electric Bond and Share by said court on Monday, the eleventh day Heifetz was said to have received 92. 18.81 90.9 issues were conspicuously strong approximately \$15,000. 28.12 Studebaker The Seth Parker period is in the last hour. Electric Bond Dated December 29, A. D. 1930. JUDD YEI.LAND, Judge of Probate. Submarine Boat
Tennessee Cop & Ch.
Teass Corp.
Teass Guif Sulphur
Teas Guif Sulphur
The Fair
Tide Water Oil
Timken Roll. Bearing
Tobacco Prod.
Truecon Steel
Underwood Eilliott
Underwood Eilliott Submarine Boat emi-religious program in which and Share closed a point higher. \$5.87 BY DONALD C. BOLLES the folks of Jonesport, Me., gather United Gas rose a point to 9 5-8. BY JOHN L. COOLEY dated Press Finanical Writer) the best gain in some time for 14.00 it the Parker using the parker using the parker using the probate dourt is the probate court is the probate Court is the probate Court for the Court of the Court for the Court of the Court for the Court of the Court for the Co at the Parker home to sing old-December 27, 1930. January 9, 1931. STATE OF MICHIGAN (Associated Press Finanical Writer) 12.11 New York, Jan. 8. (AP)-The 8.50 New York, Jan. 8. (P)-An in bond market had the most active dolent and indifferent stock marsession of the new year today and ket squeezed higher today, thanks 47 00 issues of all descriptions improvlargely to a last minute rally in ed. 22.00 the steel and utilities. There was some shifting of de-Turnover, however, was the 110 501 Union Carbide 60.00 mand which brought firmer prices Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Stanler, W. Tyrrell, Doceased. Harry E. Tyrrell, aon 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 administration of said estate be grant ed to Harry E. Tyrrell, or some other suitable person. It is Ordered. That the nineteenth day of January A. D. 1931. The Matter of the Estate of Carrie Monson Engberg. Deceased. Edwin S. Monson, executor of said es-int, he Matter of the Estate of Carrie (Monson) Engberg. Deceased. Edwin S. Monson, executor of said es-int, having filed in said court his final or additionation of the readice of and destate be grant ed to Harry E. Tyrrell, or some other said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition. It is Further Ordered, That Publie no. 110 501 Union Carbide Union Pacific 78.62 United Aircraft 78.62 United Corp 83.86 United Corp 69.50 U. 8. Indust. Alcohol 18.75 U. 8. Indust. Alcohol 18.75 U. 8. Indust. Alcohol 18.75 U. 8. Steel 23.76 U. 8. Steel 23.76 U. 8. Steel 44.87 Univ. Pipe & Rad 52 Vanadium Corp. 37.80 Vick Chemical 37.80 Vick Chemical smallest since December 24, for 188.00 in the industrials and slackening 27.00 neither the intermittent declines or in the bidding for railroad bonds neth D. McKellar of Tennessee. In the industrials, Tubize Chaadvances attracted much of a fol-29.25 that have led the recovery from talking on "The Necessity of In- tillon bounded up 3 points to 6 14. lowing. Sales totaled 1.706,093 the five year low level. There creasing our Naval Tonnage to Coutaulds, however, sagged a 63 M was no marked softness in the shares. Conform with the London Naval point to a new low at 8. Strom-Small early recessions were recarrier group and recessions were 'Treaty," and Admiral Robert E. berg Carlson gained 2. Cuneo covered around noon when the re-144.25 limited to small fractions. Some Press 3, and Jefferson Electric 5, Coontz. of the less active legals were sults of the Berlin sugar confer-The broadcast is to be made in light trading. Deere lost a 2.87 ence were announced. The agreebuoyant. point. Fajardo Sugar mounted 7. from 11 to 1:30 p. m. (EST. 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 non-tice thereof be given by publication of a copy here if for three successive weeks previous to said day or hearing in the Ea-canaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate. A true copy ment, of course, made shorts in The broadening of the demand in a few odd lots, in sympathy Fannie Brice is to sing for ra-Vick Chemical Wabash Ry. Warner Pictures Westingh. Air Br. Westingh. El. & Mfg. Whily Overland Willys Overland Wolworth 21.50 the sugar issues cover quickly and brought advances of a point or dio listeners as guest of the Cho- with sugars on the big board. gains of 1 to 7 points, mostly in more in many industrials, and the colateers half-hour on WJZ and WHAT STOCK MARKET DID. the preferred members of the \$4.00 inquiry for United States governstations at 8 p. m. She will sing group, ensued. But the rest of the market did little more than ments and many foreign obliga-(By The Associated Press) 'Overnight." "Second Hand Rose' 25.00 Thurs, Wed 5.sz tions was strong. and "My Man." Nat Brusiloff di-Number of advances \_\_ 363 405 pick up its forenoon losses and 59.00 One of the features was the res rects the orchestra. Wright Aero Yellow Trk. & Coach Youngstown Sh. & Tube. Amer. Rolling Mill Continental Shares Eastman Kodak Number of declines \_\_ 226 221 trading lapsed into the dullest ponse of the bedraggled sugar "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray' 10.50 is the Radio Guild production on Stocks unchanged \_\_\_\_ 152 134 group to the announcement that state seen in weeks. In the final MARIE D. PETERS. titteen minutes professional tradthe Chadbourne committee had 82.00 WJZ and stations at 4 p. m. Register of Probate. obtained the support of German Total issues traded \_\_\_ 741 760 ers gave the list its best flip of (EST) with Mrs. Patrick Camp-December 27, 1930. January 9, 1931. STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of the day, with the result that small sugar beet interests in restricting bell in the leading role. Mrs. CHICAGO BUTTER. 11.75 Fed. Serew production. Gains ranged as high Campbell had this part when the Chicago, Jan. 8 - Butter prices advance to 1 cent on all scores today. Fresh: 93 score 27 3-4 to 2814; 92 net gains were general. Firestone Com. Fourth Nat. Investors Interstate Dept. Store Nat. Bellas Hess \_\_\_\_\_ Pierce Petroleum \_\_\_\_\_ Buying of the steels sent United ToolCuba Cane Products 6s 2, Warnerago.ago.Tool is cent on all scores today.17.00Sugar 7s, 8 and Sugar Oriente 7s.Mrs. Vernon Kellogg is to27% : 91, 26% : 90, 25% : 89, 25 : 88, 24% :12.876. Steel and oil companies bonds4 p. m., (EST) on "American58, 24% :Wornen Face the UWornen Face the U58, 24% : as 8 points. American Beet Sugar DELTA. States, Bethlehem, Vanadium and Ludium a point higher, while Ro-At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba. in anid County, on the twenty-sixth day of December A. D. 1930. Present, Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of public rallied more than 3. Amer-Simmons Co. Tex. Pac. L. Tr. . Third Nat. Invest. ican Telephone, United Aircraft, American & Foreign Power, Con-Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of William Trading in U. S. governments New York, Jan. 8.—Closing prices: Liberty 3 1/2 101.28. Liberty 1st 4 1/2 103. Liberty 4th 4 1/2 103.28. solidated Gas and Columbia Gas SALES SUMMARY Problem" instead of the previousrose a point and American Water expanded and the entire group adly announced "Woment Take An-Works and International Tele-phonet gained 2. Coppers, heavy Total Sales .... Previous Day Week Ago ..... Year Ago ..... vanced, to close to the 1930 high other Step." U. S. Treasury 45 108.26. U. S. Treasury 44 108.30. U. S. Treasury 4 14 113. U. S. Treasury 3 3-4s 106.29. U. S. Treasury 3 3-8s 1940-48 102.19. U. S. Treasury 3 3-8s 43-47 102.29. level. Turnover in three issues Other offerings are to be: all day apparently because of Liberty 4th 44s, and Treasury 11 a. m. (EST)-NBC music Year Ago Two Years Ago Jan. 1 to Date Year Ago doubts concerning the stability of 4%s and 4s was unusually large appreciation hour conducted by 10 1 cont metal, made fair recov-Continetal Mot. 3,17 German Government 54s were Walter Damrosch, WEAF and Corn Products ..... Crucible Steel ...... Cudahy Pack ...... 80.00 eries from the lows but closed heavily accumulated and advanc-WJZ networks. Two Years Ago ... MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN. ed 1 ½ points net. Their buoy-ancy influenced a better inquiry with losses. Rails had to contend 41,00 Minnespolis, Jan. 8.—Flour unchanged. Shipments 28,172. Bran 16,00 to 16,50. Wheat. No. 1 Northern 78 5-8 to 76 5-8; No. 1 Red Durum 63; May 76 5-8; July 3:15 p. m .--- Rochester Philharwith profit-taking and closed ir-Curtis Wright 4.00 monic orchestra, WJZ chain. Davidson Chemical Detroit Edison regular, with changes narrow exfor other issues in the German 4:45 p. m .- Songs from "Bal-NEW YORK CURB cept in Lackawanna which sprintgroup which were 1 to 2 points 64.80 Drug Inc. DuPont De Nem .... Eaton Axle & Spr. lyhoo" on WABC and stations. (Closing Quotations) higher. Latin American obligaed 16 points. 9:00-"A Woman's Greatest 2 5-8. Cwn, No. 3 Yellow 631/3 to 651/3. Oata, No. 3 White 29 3-4 to 301/4. Flax, No. 1, 1.58 to 1.61. American Sugar soared 5, Cubtions and Italian loans were other Sin" in the Story Hour, WABC Elec Auto Lite ... strong spots in the foreign list. an American Preferred and South 3.50 group. Aeronautical Ind. Ainsworth Mfg. (215a). Alexander Ind Allied Power & Lt. El. Pow. & Let. Elee. Stor. Batt. Erle R. R. 45 00 85.12 Offerings will be made tomor-Production of airplanes and row of \$13,000,000 Texas and Pa 32.12 A true copy MARIE D. 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isteners appreciate the music of Jascha Helfetz, violin virtuoso BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER but not at the expense of Seth (Associated Press Finanical Writer) Parker. That, at least, was the sentiment expressed in about 500

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In the Matter of the Estate of Williams M. Norton, Deceased. John B. McKeever, executor named in the last will and testament of said de-ceased, 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 ad-ministration of said estate be granted to John B. McKeever, or some other suitable person. person. It is Ordered, That the nineteenth day of January A. D. 1981, at ten A. M., a' said Probate Office is hereby appointed asid Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition. It is Further Ordered, That Public no-tice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to day day of hearing in the Ea-canaba Daily Press. a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. JUDD YELLAND, Lucks of Probate Judge of Probate.

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Overtime Tourney Cage Games are Eliminated

# **NEW SYSTEM** TO BE INVOKED Games Ending in Tie to Be Decided on

**Point Basis** 

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 8 (P)-The Michigan High School Athletic Association voted to eliminate overtime periods in the games next March when the annual high school basketball tournaments are held throughout the state.

If teams finish a regular game with a tie, the winner will be de-cided on a point basis. Five points will be allowed for the most field goals, four points to the team making the greatest percentage of its foul shots, and three points will be given to the team with the least number of personal fouls against Should the point system result in another tie, the winner will be decided by permitting each memher of the two teams shoot a round of foul throws with the victory going to the team making the greatest number of its shots.

Final matches will be played at Demonstration Hall, Michigan State College, March 21 while semitinals will be held in various citles. The association decided that all applications by schools for advancement in their athletic classification must be filed by February 10.

Regional Tournaments Regional tournaments will be conducted March 12-13-14 in the following place:

Western State Normal College, Kalamazoo, Classes A, B, C and D; Grand Rapids Union, Classes B. C. and D: city of Grand Rapids school to be decided later, Class A; Ypsilanti Central, Classes B, C and D; Pontiac, Classes A and B; St. Clair, Classes C and D; Saginaw, Classes C and D; Mt. Pleasant, Classes B, C and D; Petoskey, Classes B, C

and D: Flint, Class A; Jackson or Ann Arbor, Class A, and Fordson, Class A. A few cities remain to be se-

lected for district tournaments to ing him off the playing field be played March 5-6-7. Tournament centers definitely selected are: Niles, Sturgis, Dowagiac, Hills-

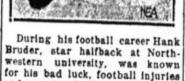
dale, Tecumseh, Detroit, Fordson, Vpsilanti, Albion, Kalamazoo Colege, South Haven, Hastings, Boys' Vocational School, at Lansing, Romeo. Roswell, Lake Orion, Lapeer, East Grand Rapids, Fremont, Alma, St. Johns, Saginaw, Bad Axe, Mt. ST. JOE MEETS Pleasant, Manistee, Oscoda, Gray-ling, Travenrae City, and Boyne

Tangle Awaits Pa Stribling and Son

# HANK'S BAD LUCK IS OVER NOW



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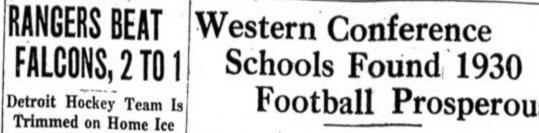
and an attack of smallpox keepmuch of the time. Now, however, good luck has begun to come his way. Here he is with

Mrs. Bruder, the former Miss Omega Gilbert of Evanston, Ill. to whom he was secretly married early this year.

**VULCAN CAGERS** 

His Boys Are in for

a Tough Evening



in Fast Battle

sociated Press series of stories Detroit, Jan. 8. (P)-The New based on athletic conditions in no large additions to its athletic college and universities.) York Rangers put an end to the Detroit Falcons record of eight BY PAUL MICKELSON undefeated home games here to-(Ass'd Press Staff Writer) hight by a 1 to 0 victory over the (NY)-Chicago, Jan. 8 (AP)-

Detroit team in a brilliant display Football, the liberal cousin of all tor, said the program was being of defensive hockey before 12,000 college sports, had a fairly prosspectators, one of the season's perous season during 1930 with the thought that "possibly around the western conference so largest crowds. that but few of his dependents should be limited as football and The Falcons, fighting to oust

the Rangers from third place in need curtail their immediate acthe league standings, fell victim tivities. to the Rangers passing attack, Here and there-notably at

fell off 20 per cent but despite and were baffled by the defensive Iowa and Wisconsin-minor this the 1931 sports program is show put on by the Now York sports will be curtailed and long being enlarged instead of diteam after Bill Cook scored from road trips abolished but on most minished, a swimming team hav-Joe Jerwa's pass early in the first conference campuses the athletic ing been added to take advantage period. After Cook's score, the program will move along on about of a new natatorium. Rangers gradually turned to the the same plane that has been Purdue also will continue

defense, and in the final period maintained the last few years. they sent only one attacking for-\$325,000 Ice Rinks ward down the ice, while they Illinois, Northwestern and osity of two of its alumnichecked every effort the Detroit Michigan were the bell cows of George Ade and James Rossteam could offer.

the conference so far as receipts who came to the rescue when di-Ebble Goodfellow. Detroit's were concerned and all planned minished football receipts led to scoring ace, was smothered by to carry through their minor the Ranger defense, and falled to sports programs without curtailthreaten at any time during the ment, except perhaps as regards play. Big Ching Johnson and long trips to various relay Jerwa were the Ranger defense games. bulwarks during the latter stages

lilinois, in addition to maintaining its minor sports football games will be played Line up: program, without curtailment Rangers (1) (0) Detroit will build a \$325,000 ice skat- in 1931, is maintaining all minor Roach \_\_\_\_ GOAL \_\_\_\_ Dolson ing rink and an 18-hole golf sports but on a budget \$35,000 Johnson dees R.D. anales Noble course at a cost of \$40,000 this under 1930 and with a curtailed

Jerwa \_\_\_\_\_ I,D \_\_\_ Rockburn year. A fund for this purpose has schedule of games. The spring Boucher \_\_ CENTRE Goodfellow been built up from football re-F. Cook \_\_\_\_ LW \_\_\_\_ Lewis celpts. W. Cook \_\_\_\_ R W \_\_\_\_ Aurie Northwestern's football re-Ranger spares: Thompson,

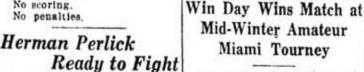
celpts were well above the bud-Murdock, Keeling, Regan, Carriget requirements and the full gan, Dillon, Peters, program will be carried out. Detroit spares: Cooper, Hay which will include an eastern Filmore, McInenly, Frederickson, trip for the wrestling squad and McCabe, Hicks, Evans. the usual spring training trip Officials: Mallinson and Dai,

First period: Scoring: (1) Rangers: W.

CHICAGO YOUTH Cook (Jerwa) 5:17. Penalties: Jerwa, Rockburn. Second Period: Scoring: None. Penalties: Rockburn, Jerwa, urfe. Regan (3), Johnson.

Third period: No scoring. No penalties.

nault.



Miami, Fla., Jan. 8. (AP)--Win Lansing. Jan. 8 (AP)-Herman Day, 15-year-old Chicago shot Perlick, Kalamazoo, boxer, told maker, stole the show in firs' Heavyweight Fight |Father Gerald Indicates | day that he was prepared to meet | Miami mid-winter amateur golt either Wesley Ramey, of Grand tourney with his one up victory

Rapids, or Harry Dublinsky, of over Millard Chase, Buffalo, in Chicago, in an Olympic athletic 19 holes.

## **KELLYS FACING Tri-County** TOUGH GAMES Football Prosperous Manistique Legion Will Play Bevenocs and

Michigan, although planuing **Crystal Falls** 

here Wednesday evening. plant will carry on its minor Enjoying a week's vacation after Larson, lanky Spartan forward. sports program almost in its enhanding Newberry a tasty trimwas the big shot of the evening. tirety, for this year at least | ming on New Year's evening, Capby virtue of his eleven field goals. tain John Kelly's Manistique is- The game was fast and interesting attempt to give the metropolitan Fielding H. Yost, athletic direcgion five is ready to do battle with throughout and was featured by district a better balanced racing the strongest teams in the upper the brilliant passing and defense program, the jockey club today carefully scrutinized. however, January 14, local fans will have an half time was 27-6. McGinnis, Na season and added six days to the the number of games or contests opportunity of seeing the strong deau's flashy center, scored half of spring and summer meetings. basketball are limited at present Escanaba Bevenocs in action here.

With the Warner brothers and the Johansons in the visitors' lineup. teamed with other well-known up Freshmen by a 15 to 9 score. in tracks 169 days in 1931 as comper pentnsula cage stars, Wednes day's game should be a battle royal

ROCK (49) That this game would be a good drawing card is beyond doubt. The Jokela, f ..... 3 Bevenocs thus far enjoy a perfull sports program but it was Vilitaia, c ..... fect record, winning most of their made possibly only by the gener-McNamara, c ..... games with comparative ease. The A. Trombly, g ..... 2 Legionnaires, however, extended Trombly, g ..... them to the utmost in their contest ('arlson, g ..... 1 at Escanaba, but feel confident that, Huff, g ..... 1 an announcement of a curtailthey can take the visitors into camp on their own floor. The Bey Totals ..... 22

enoc game is the only blot on the locals' record this season. ADEAU (20)

Wisconsin, where football re Play Crystal Falls Manager A. F. Hall has a ceipts fell \$30,000 below expec-Jumas, f ..... 0 tations and where only six major Earl Forgette, f ..... prise for Manistique court follow-McGinnis, e ..... ers in the announcement that the next year as compared to seven OFV. R brilliant Crystal Falls semi-pro Forgette, g ..... 2 team which has been running roughshod over upper peninsula teams for the past five years, will Totals ..... play here sometime during the latbaseball trip has been shortened

ter part of February. The agreeand one less relay meet will be ment calls for a home and home arrangement whereby the Legion-Indiana, Chicago and Minnenairs will play at Crystal Falls on

**Bradley Win First** 

sota will go along about as before. February 7. The Crystal Falls with the Hoosfer school, located Ramblers are led by Eddie Chamin a sparsely located community, bers, former captain of the Uniplaying four of its seven major versity of Michigan cagers. He football games away from home was selected as All-Conference next fall in the hope of increased guard during his last two seasons revenues. Basketball pays its own in the Big Ten. way at Indiana, one of the few Other games scheduled away

schools where it is on a paying rom home is a return engagement basis. with Newberry on January 22 and The most acute situation is at another contest with Munising sometime during the middle of Feb-

IS GOLF STAR lowa where the football team, playing only one conference game last fall drew only 60,000 ruary. spectators at six home games as Former Horses of compared to \$0,000 at four home

Ohio State's football receipte

ment of track and baseball.

taken in.

Curtailed Budget

games the year before. Back in good standing in the conference and with the probability of a more attractive schedule next fall lowa can look forward to

New York, Jan. 8 (AP)-A pair happier times but in the meanof thoroughbreds that once wore time the minor sport program has had to be drastically reduced. The spring training trip of the baseball team has been cancelled

and the faunts of the track team, always a feature of Iowa's profilly now racing for A. Hirshfield, be held here continuously. gram, to the Texas, Ohio and Kan-

League Autumn Season Cut and Rock, Jan. 7 (Special) - The Rock Spartans easily defeated Nadeau by a score of 49 to 20, in a scheduled Tri-County League game

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**MOVE TO SAVE** 

CAGE TOURNEY

Marquette Chamber of

Commerce Names Spe-

cial Committee

Spring, Summer BY ORLO ROBERTSON (Ass'd Press Sports Writer) New York, Jan. 8 (AP)--- In an of the Rock outfit. The score at slashed ten days off the autumn

As the result of the turf In a preliminary, the Rock high board's action the thoroughbreds school Sophomores defeated the will race over the New York pared with 173 days last year. The season will open as usual at FG FT PF Jamaica and close at Empire City, but the inaugural race will be run on April 19, one day earlier than in 1930, while Empire City will close on Oct. 31, a week

RACE PROGRAM

IS REARRANGED

Six Days Added to

sooner than last year. "The new arrangement of dates is the best in the history of metropolitan racing," said Joseph E. Widener of Philadelphia, member of the turf organization." It not only does away with much of the conflict with Maryland racing

but will provide a higher type of sport during the fail days." Dates Added

Members of the small tracks were reluctant to give up any of their fall dates, but when Belmont Park agreed to chop three days off its September meeting. Referee. Fosterling. Lathrop; Jamaica, Aqueduct and Empire imer, Sayen, Rock; scorer, Rabi-City officials readily consented to the shortening of their meetings

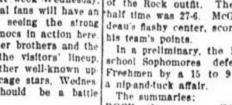
to 12 days. In return, however, Belmont Park was given three additional days for its spring session while two extra days were added to Jamaica and Aqueduct and one to Empire City. Saratoga's meeting, which will not open until Aug. 6. was cut from 28 to 27 days and will close on Sept. 5, with Belmont Park opening the fall sea-

son on Labor Day. George Bull, president of the Saratoga Racing association for the past year, was elected as a

Marquette-A committee consiststeward to fill the position left ng of C. C. Rushton, Frank H. vacant by the death of Harry Heath and W. Douglas McIntosh Payne Whitney. The 1931 racing dates follow:

has been appointed by President In Race Features E. J. Hudson, of the Chamber of Jamaica April 18, May 14; Belmont Park May 15, June 13; Commerce, to confer with the tournament committee of the upper Aqueduct June 15. July 10: peninsula here Saturday in an ef-Empire City, July 11, Aug. 5; the silks of E. R. Bradley domi. fort to make arrangements where-Saratoga Aug. 6, Sept. 5; Belnated the running of the feature by the annual basketball tourn- mont Park Sept. 7-19; Aqueduct races at the fair grounds, New ment, which has been an outstand. Sept. 21, Oct. 3; Jamaica Oct. Orleans, and Havana, today. ing event of the late winter in Mar. 5-17; Empire City Oct. 19-31. Brass Monkey, a three-year old quette for the past 15 years, will

busi- 84 Horses Eligible



deau, Rock.

New York, Jan. 8 (AP)-The The St. Joseph basketball team heavyweights, confused and mud- will make their first bid for penindied in arguments, marked time sula recognition since the holidays today, waiting for the arrival of this evening when they will meet "Pa" Stribling before settling the Vulcan quintet at the Collseum whether Max Schmeling will fight symnasium. The game promises Stribling in Chicago, Detroit or to be one of the hardest fought on Cleveland, or whether Stribling the Parochials' schedule. will tackle Jack Sharkey in New Father Gerald, coach of the St. York. Joseph quintet, indicated he ex-

Stribling and his fighting son, pected his boys would be in for a Bill, are due tomorrow from Mi- hard scrap against the Vulcan crew. ami, and are committed definitely Most of the members of the visitto a championship duel in Chicago ing aggregation are veterans with early in June with the German two or three years experience. He who was stripped of his title by would not make any prediction. the New York State Athletic comhowever. mission Tuesday. The starting lineup of the Paro-

William F. Carey, president of chial team will probably consist Madison Square Garden, went to of Larson at center, Peltler and Poston today in an effort to sign Brazeau at forwards, and Sharkey Jack Sharkey to a contract for a and Fraser at guard postiions. Mc-match with Stribling - here in Govern and Hirn will undoubtedly June, a bout the New York com- see service, also. Fifteen men will mission said it would recognize be carried by the Parochial squad as for the vacated title. Carey has and will be ready for a call if Falittle hope, however, of winning ther Gerald should decide to send Stribling over to such a match. them into the fray. After taking a big lead against

Nate Lewis, matchmaker for the Chicago stadium and the or- the Alumni in the pre-holiday batiginal \$500,000 bidder for the tle, the Parochial reserves which Schmeling-Stribling match in were sent in the game fell down Chicago, made little headway toward signing the match. It and allowed the gradutoward signing the match. It ap-peared that the Hearst Milk avertime point of the Parechial Fund, which has Schmeling under overtime period. The Parochial contract, will stage the match it- mentor said last evening as a reself in the midwest. Stribling al- sult of that showing by the reready has come to terms with ing suggests.

### McCarthy Refuses To Predict Yanks Will Cop Pennant

New York, Jan. 8. (AP)-Joseph Freak Goal Gives V. McCarthy, new manager of the New York Yankees, paid his first visit of the indoor season today to a club he hasn't seen since it whipped the Pirates four straight treal Canadiens received a 2 to 1 in a ten round semi-final. in the world series of 1927 victory over the New York Ameri- "Tom McArdle Garder in the world series of 1927.

Forced to fumble around a bit

He said the Yankees had no Buffalo.

bothering the athletes, his reported aversion to. golf during the training and playing season. The players can golf as often as they can find time he said.

Now read the Classified page.

club match at Grand Rapids February 11.

to meet Ramey but the latter hole even. The Chicago young was declared temporarily unfit to ster polled a birdle three in the box in the Grand Rapids show. 19th hole to cop the match and Dublinsky was substituted and advance to tomorrow's quarter Perlick refused to meet Dublin- finals.

Ohio

ults:

six and four match.

sky. Promoters carried their case to the boxing commission.

> ENGLISH BOXER **FIGHTS TONIGHT**

Critics Pick Len Harvey as Possible Middle-

weight Titleholder Chicago.

New York, Jan. 8 (AP)-Len Harvey, a first class fighting man rill, Wis. from England, will find the short Lee Chase, Buffalo, won one up cut to middleweight honors open from Dick Bennett, St. Albans, N. for him tomorrow night in Madison Square Garden.

The Englishman, with 350 victories behind him in a ten-year career and the vacant middle- 2 up, from Frank Lewis, Miami. weight throne yearning for an occupant, battles Vince Dundee. will be played tomorrow. Baltimore Italian, in a 12-round feature match.

The bout will be Harvey's first engagement in the United serves, he was going to do as little States. Critics who watched him ! Lewis but it appears that he will substituting as possible unless the in training have accepted him as agree to any promoter Schmel- situation can be bettered by mak- a genuine fighting man. He is ing a substitution. well set up, with the powerful

shoulders and forearms of a hit-In the preliminary game the St. Joseph Alumni will match points ter, and an aggressive, fighting with the Ramblers, leaders of the style. He is a 2 to 1 favorite to Tri-County League. This game also defeat Dundee, brother of the promises to be full of pep. former welterweight champion.

# **Canadiens** Victory

New York, Jan. 8 (AP)-The Mon-

cans as a gift from their rivals to- maker, tonight announced that season. The uncarned victory put Portney was to have battled

Canadian Division standing. Late in the second period with deals pending, the pitching staff the score tied at 1-2, George Manneeded another starting flinger, the infield must be traightened out, the outfield and catching staffs would do as they stand, and the ice. Evidently misindater bie to be the streets for fast travel. It is diagramed at top of chart, there was plenty of snow and cold the ice. Evidently misjudging his One such overhead lane extends with W designating Wooden and weather around his home town of position as he tried to fing the puck north and south along the Hud-

out of danger into the far corner son river waterfront where cars Incidentally "Marse Joe" set- of the rink, Worters made a per- can travel at a fast clip without tied one problem that has been fect throw into his own net for interference from cross traffic. the deciding tally. Mantha got credit for the goal.

Although the score otherwise Bill Brydge as the pair broke away was even, the Fiying Frenchmen from a Canadian rush. The French- guard or pass to the open man cut-had a bit the better of the play. men evened the count just before ting for the basket. It is a favor-Billy Burch scored the opening the first period ended on Sylvio ite play in professional basketball,

goal for New York on a pass from Matha's pass to Pete LePine.

Perlick was at first scheduled course, coming through the 18th of men will be taken on all trips,

**Boston Hockey Club** To Represent U.S.

Jack B. Ryerson, Cooperstown New York, Jan. 8 (AP)-The N. Y., and medalist in the tour-Boston hockey club today was ney, found little trouble in laying designated as the official United Ken Berry, Miami, aside with a States representative at the world's amateur hockey cham-Jim West of Miami, defending pionships to take place in Poland his 1930 championship of the starting Feb. 8. The designa-

amateur classic, was pushed to tion was made by the amateur win, 1 up, at the 18th hole from athletic union upon receipt ad-Woodward, Middletown, vice that the club would be able to finance the trip. The team probably will sail, for Poland Other championship flight re-

about Jan. 26. Mack Fisher, New York City. won one up, from Jack Villas,

HOCKEY C. A. Fifer, Quincy, Ill., won 4 and 3 from George Anson, Mer-

National League

At Toronto: Toronto 1; Montreal Maroons 0. C. Durand. Brooklyn, won 4 At Ottawa: Boston 3; Ottawa 1.

At Philadelphia: Chicago Blackand 3 from C. A. Annis, Boston. hawks 4; Philadelphia Quakers 0. C. A. Bazley, Akron, Ohio, won At Detroit: New York Rangers Eighteen hole quarter finals 1; Detroit Falcons 0;

At New York: Montreal Canadiens 2; New York Americans 1.

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# **Basketball** Topics

#### Michigan's Jump Ball Play.

### BY EVERETT S. DEAN

(Basketball Coach, Indiana U.) Stretch Murphy, Purdue's six-The supporting card brings two veterans back into the picture, foot seven-inch ace who was three

Dave Shade, former California times All-Western Conference cenmiddleweight who lost a deci- ter and once leading scorer, had sion to Harvey in England, bat- several good plays from which he frequently scored. There was one tles Joe Anderson, of Louisville, in a ten round semi-final. Louis play frequently used, especially

when Murphy had an advantage in "Tom McArdle, Garden - matchheight over his guard.

Forced to fumble around a bit on details. McCarthy still was able to display plenty of optimism re-garding the Yankees' future, although he refused to predict they been into a tie with the Montreal Louis (Kid) Kaplan but Kaplan purposely fell short of the basket were on the verge of another pen- Marcons for second place in the suffered an injured hand in trainand into Murphy's hands for a tip ing, McArdle said." in shot. Murphy's break from the

corner required good timing. M, Murphy.

Murphy controlling the ball on the foul line proved Purdue's most valuable play on their championship team of last year. As Murphy received the ball on the foul mark

he could turn and shoot over his The lower diagram explains the works of the play.

TOMORROW: Notre Dame Ofwhere it is called the pivot play. fense.

9 holes. The pair played evenly through sas relays discontinued for this purse at the New Orleans course, nessmen against the action of Presthe day at Miami country club year at least. A reduced number while Boy's Howdy, a consistent ident Munson, of the Northern two-year old in 1930, won the State Teachers college, in discard-Quanabo purse for H. C. Hatch, ing the tournament was presented

the Canadian sportsman, at Ha- to the board of directors of the vana. Boy's Howdy was the fa- Chamber of Commerce by Secre vorite at 6 to 5 while Brass tary Heath at the monthly meeting Monkey paid \$7.70 for \$2 in the of the board. The value of this mutuals. city as a tournament center was

As the result of today's race stressed by the directors, who bein which he stepped six furlongs lieve that the central location, hoover a slow track in 1:13, Boy's tel facilities and gymnasium facili-Howdy has been made the future ties make Marquette the best place favorite for the Cuban Derby to for tournament purposes. be decided in March. What can be done to retain th

With the added advantage of tournament in Marquette is a probleading apprentice riders, in the at the Chamber meeting that inns. Ireland are listed, along with saddle, George O'Connell's Paul much as the tournament follows many jumpers that would have hartenstein accounted for the best offering—a six furlong sprint —at Agua Caliente The Graen would be possible to make use of

-at Agua Caliente. The Green- the Palestra by installing a maple croft stable's Sandy River was the releast a by instruction and hack erect portable baskets and back-Johns also had a leg up on Pop, stops. It is conceded that the a two-year old owned by J. N. Palestra would take care of a big Crofton, which won the third race.

Toronto Maple Leaf at the Teachers college.

**Team In First Place Ottawa Senators** 

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 8 (AP)-The **Foronto Maple Leafs** moved into first place in the Canadian Division Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 8 (AP)-A first of the National Hockey League toperiod splurge of goals gave the hight by upsetting the Montreal Marcons, one goal to none. The the Ottawa Senators here tonight Boston Bruins a 3-1 victory over Maroons had entered the game in a National Hockey League game. leading the Leafs by one point in The Bruins started with a rush the standings.

standings. After two periods of duil de had scored thrice. Clapper getting Tech Basketball fensive play, the contest livened up two goals and Weiland one. Alex and Andy Blair snared Ace Bailey's Connell, who tended Ottawa's goal perfectly executed forward pass to during this period, was replaced poke the rubber into the Montreal by Billy Beveridge and thereafter cage. Thereafter the crowd of the Bruins could not score. Ottamore than 8,000 were treated to one wa scored its lone goal in the third thrill after another as the Maroons period, Captain Frank Finnegan sent five men up to the attack in slapping the puck in Boston's net. a vain effort to the the score. FRENCH AIR SYSTEM

### Hermansville Teams Play Powers Friday

regional plan in use. There are Hermansville, Jan. 8 (Special)-Hermansville high school's basket- Paris, Marseilles, and Afgiers, two free throws to his credit. ball teams are scheduled to meet Powers high school five in a fast regulation of civil aviation in former, with one field goal and and extremely contestable game at each region. Maintenance of air- four free throws. the local Community Club House ports and other details all fall Friday night. Each year the teams under the jurisdiction of these of- Chicago Blackhawks

TEN MILES A MINUTE

mola expects to start the game built to withstand speeds up to night in a National League hockey are; Burdock Earle, center; F. Ves- 650 miles an hour. It is all-metal match at the Arena, the visitors colani, forward; J. Duca, forward; in construction and is powered Robert Hanson, guard; James Ol- with 38 steel-cylinder rockets, ten

Powers girls in a preliminary with balancing power. the following lineup: I. Jezewski,

Amelia Pegoraro, forward; Dorothy start at 7:30 p. m., with the boys' Anderson, guard; Beatrice LaCasse, game following. Wylie of Esca- and Desjardins produced the third naba is expected to referee the point, while. Adams from Desjar-The preliminary is scheduled to games.

# For Steeplechase

Liverpool, Eng., Jan. 8 (AP)-Eighty-four horses were named today as eligible to start in 92d running of the Grand National Steeplechase to be decided over the historic Aintree course of four and one-half miles on Friday, March 27.

The entries include two former winners, Gregalach of 1929 and Shaun Gollin, the surprise victorof 1930's gruelling test. In addihaving W. Johns, one of turf's lem. The suggestion was offered plechase divisions of England and little chance in any other race than the Grand National, where big fields and difficult hazards take a large toll of the starters. Easter Hero, rated as one of England's best, will carry the silks of John Hay Whitney, American owner. Melleray's Bello crowd of spectators in comfort, something that has been impossible and Sir Lindsay, also owned by Whitney, which finished second

and third, respectively, to Shaun Goilin last year, again will compete for the coveted purse. Other Defeated by Bruins Bright's Boy, Bally Hanwood, Great Span and Grakle, a pre-

race favorite of 1930. The race was worth about \$47.-000 last year but in 1929 carried a value of \$65,000, when a record field of 66 started.

# Team Defeated by Albion by 24-13

Albion, Mich., Jan. 8. (AP)-Maintaining a commanding lead throughout, Albion college defeated Michigan Tech in a slow game here tonight, 24 to 13.

Paris-Little difficulty is ex- and the upper peninsula boys were Albion led at half time, 12 to 6 perienced in the French aviation unable to close the gap in the finindustry due, no doubt, to the al period.

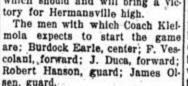
Rice of Albion was high point three regional offices, one each at scorer, with three field goals and which deal with supervision and Schraeger was Tech's stellar per-

# Beat Quakers, 4 to 0

Washington-Ten miles a min-ute! That's what you'll be able Chicago Blackhawks administered to make if a new rocket plane the nineteenth defeat of the seawinning, 4 to 0.

Allen Shields, of the Quakers, furnishing the driving power and and ingram of the Hawks, engaged go and drew major penalties.

Miller tallied in the first frame while Gottselig accounted for the second goal. Ingram from Adams dins made the final tally.



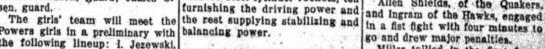
sen, guard. center; Evelyn Schwartz, forward;

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X meet and each year they separate fices. W

again after the game, friendly enemies. This year, Coach Kleimola's men have devolped new plays which should and will bring a vic-

proves satisfactory. It is being son to the Philadelphia Quakers to-



#### PAGE SIXTEEN

#### Living Christmas. **Trees to Prevent** Annual Slaughter

At a meeting of the conservation committe of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau in Marquette Tuesday, January 6, the following resolution was prepared for presentation and discussion at the forthcoming mid-winter meeting of the bureau:

"Without wishing to deprive the Christmas season of any of its holiday cheer by eliminating the ever-present Christmas tree, whose evergroon shades are symbolical of life, joy and gladnes, we recommend that the Development Bureau go on record as opposed to the wholesale slaughter of our growing forests of spruce and balsam which this practice necessitates."

"We believe the practics is incon sistent with the program of forest planting in which individuals, communities, and our state and federal governments are so heartily joining for the reforesting of our denuded areas.

"We recommend to private citlzens and to communities generally again is saying hello to Broad- years ago. the planting of living Christmas way the planting of living Christmas way. The one-time showsirl, Mrs. Reindi was a devout mem-trees. We believe that the living globe-trotter, "Queen of Dia-Christmas tree idea is entirely monds," and companion of Charles was a member of the Third Order practical, especially in these days when the outside tree, decorated with Christmas lights, etc., is becoming so popular."

OBITUARY

LOUIS LEVALLIE

Funeral services for Louis Lebearers, both active and honorary, associates of Mr. Levallie. Burial assumption that the average au- matically registers their flying following the services will be made tomobile carrying three people.

in the Schaffer cemetery. MARY JOANNA MEEHAN

ton street, who died at the family home early, Wednesday morning after a few days' illness with pneumonía

Rev. Fr. Gerald Harrington officlated at the services. Interment was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Mrs. and Mrs. George Olson of Ishpeming and Mr. and Mrs. Otls Johnson of Milwaukee came to His barber told him to take lead this city to attend the funeral serv-1066

#### CASPER GUSTAFSON

this afternoon at Norway for Cas- cians removed 50 of the leaden per Gustafson, ploneer resident of Norway, and a brother of Otto W. Gustafson of this city. The services will be held at 1:30 o'clock at the home and at 2 o'clock at the Swedish Methodist church, Rev. T. nastor. ting, and

## "DIAMOND QUEEN" RETURNS TO U.S.



After an extended visit in Eu-

tried to fly, but finally had to tain, are the sole survivors. Her take a boat-Miss Mabel Boll husband died in Germany many A. Levine on several of his of St. Francis, the Married Ladies' flights, says she still likes aerial Altar society and St. Mary's Court, adventuring.

## Visitors In Parks Traveled Total Of

Lansing .--- The nine million vallie, pioneer resident of the people who visited Michigan Schaffer community, who died state parks last year traveled Wednesday morning at the family 150,000,000 miles on Michigan home, will be held this morning at highways between their homes 9 o'clock at Sacred Heart church, and the various parks, according Schaffer, Rev. Fr. Phillip de Neri to the calculations of the state Jutras, pastor, officiating. Pall. parks division of the Department of Conservation.

made an average trip of fifty the finder. miles between home and park.

Further computation shows Funeral services were held that this travel must have caus-Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at ed a gasoline bill of about \$2,-St. Patrick's church for Mary 000,000 and a gas tax of four Joanna Meehan, two and one-half hundred thousand dollars paid months old daughter of Mr. and into the state highway fund avail-Mrs. Emmet Mechan, 1515 Luding- able for the maintenance of construction of state and county highways.

The legislative appreciation for park maintenance and operation during the same year was \$197,775.00.

SHOT FOR BOILS. Ontarlo, Cal.-Kenneth Huffman, 17, was suffering from boils. shot for them. Huffman, unsuspectingly, swallowed a quantity of the pellets and became violently Funeral services will be held ill from lead poisoning. Physipellets from his intestines.

# COLISEUM TONIGHT



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Mrs. Josephine Reindl, 68, resident of this city for many years. passed away at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. James Rob-

Former Resident

erts, at Iron Mountain, Wednesday afternoon shortly after one o'clock. two-million year old burial place baby also were discovered, giving Mrs. Reindl, who lived at 1901 of modern man's remotest ances-Roler avenue, had been alling for tor is believed to have been found sometime with circinoma of the deep in the desert of Mongolia. stomach and ten days ago was re- Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, fammoved to the home of her grandous explorer, said today. daughter at Iron Mountain.

Dr. Andrews has just returned Mrs. Reindl was born in Germany from Mongolia after leading the and came to this country many fifth expedition of the American years ago She lived in Medford, Museum of Natural History in Wis, for a number of years and search of evidence that the humcame to Escanaba to make her an race originated in Central home about 20 years ago. Her only Asia. In recognition of his work daughter, the late Mrs. Wilfred he has been appointed vice direc-Beauchamp, died 18 years ago and tor of the-museum in charge of a son, who enlisted in the World research and exploration. war, has not been heard from

The expedition located the site since 1914. The two granddaugh of a dried-up lake, once larger ters, Mrs. James Roberts and Miss than Lake Michigan, on the Adaline Beauchamp of Iron Mounshores of which Dr. Andrews feels almost certain will be found the remains of a primitive race who lived two or three million Mrs. Reindi was a devout memyears ago. He plans to return in about three months and begin a systematic search of the region if political conditions in China per-

Women's Catholic Order of Forest-"If for any reason this search is stopped it will be a scientific Vulcan high school basketball The body was prepared for bur-

ial at the Buchanan & Villemure tragedy," he declared. Remains of ancient men are funeral parlors at Iron Mountain likely to be found only on the and was taken to this city yestershore of the lake or in old river

150,000,000 Miles day afternoon. It will remain at courses leading to the lake bethe Allo funeral home until the hour of the funeral services which cause there are no caves in Mongolia in which bones otherwise will be at St. Joseph's church this morning at nine o'clock. Interment would be preserved, Dr. Andrews explained. will be in St. Anne's cemetery,

The expedition found a spot on where her daughter is buried. the old lake shore where about forty shovel-tusked mastodons Resembling a huge metal sunhad been caught in the quicksand flower, an airplane finder is being two or three million years ago. employed by French aerial forces. The mileage is based on the it locates planes in flight, and auto-These beasts were like elephants. except that their lower jaws endspeed, altitude and distance from ed in huge bone scoops which they used to dredge up plants

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DATES .... 25c

1 lb. brick Bad-

CHEESE \_\_ 30c

ger Limburger

CHIPS \_\_\_\_ 31c

Ancestor is Believed Found

New York, Jan. 6 (A)-The and a mother bearing an unborn a complete series of specimens of this animal from youngest to old-

Primitive men probably lived there at the same time as the matodons and may have been caught in the quicksand in the

same way it is believed.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Holy Name Society-The St. Jo seph's Holy Name sodiety held its

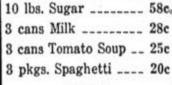
egular monthly meeting in the club rooms of St. Joseph's school Wednesday evening. Officers were elected for the year as follows: President, Peter Boudro; vice president. Howard Dufour; recording secretary, J. I. Sheedore: treasurer, Leo Laviolette; and chief usher.

Peter Boudro. Dance Tonight-The regular Frilay night dance will be held at the Coliseum after the St. Joseph-





Friday Specials Whitefish, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 27c Smoked Whitefish, lb. \_ 27c Smoked Herring, lb. \_\_ 20c Fresh Eggs; doz. \_\_\_\_ 30c 2 Cottage Cheese ..... 25c 2 cans Pink Salmon \_\_ 35c 2 cans Tomato Sardines 25c Fresh Butter, lb. \_\_\_\_ 30c 2 lbs. Lard \_\_\_\_\_ 25c



2 lbs. Fig Bars \_\_\_\_\_ 25c 4 lbs. Cooking Apples \_ 25c 3 lbs. Winesaps \_\_\_\_\_ 25c

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WHILE MOTHERS GOLF. London .--- Miniature golf has become such a business here that one <u>gourse</u> in Kensington has hired a special nurse to take care of married women's children the quietest dog and baby during Concrete building blocks coated

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Rev. Karl J. Hammar, of this city. assistant pastor. Burial will be made in the Norway cemetery. Mr. Gustafson of this city will attend the services.

MRS. MATTHEW BEZDECK Mrs. Matthew Bezdeck, 72. of La-Branche, passed away at a local hospital at 9:30 o'clock last evening. Mrs. Bezdeck was taken to the hospital Wednesday morning after having suffered a stroke of paralysis at the family home at LaBranche

Mrs. Bezdeck was born October 21, 1858, at Kewaunee, Wis. She had been a resident of LaBranche for the last 30 years.

The survivors, in addition to her husband, Matthew, are the following sons and daughters: William and Joseph of LaBranche, Mrs. F. W. Bigsdy of Spruce Lake, Sask. Canada, Mrs. J. H. Roberts of Phoe nix, Arizona, and Miss Emily Bezdeck of Detroit.

The body was taken to the Ander son funeral home to be prepared for burial, but as yet, funeral ar rangements are incomplete.

LIFETIME IN JAIL. · London .- James Duggan's life. ever since he was 22, has been spent for the most part in jail. Recently captured after a robbery here, it was revealed that 40 years of his life has been spent in various prisons in England. He is regarded as one of the most skillful thieves in the country. He is an excellent Latin and Greek student. After his recent ascapade he was sentenced for two more years.

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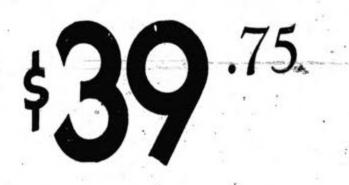
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