TO BE DRASTIC,

SAYS BRUCKER

# LIQUOR AND ECONOMY RECEIVE ACTION

REVISION URGED AS "GOOD BUSINESS" BY BANKER

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Jan. 14 .- Suggesions made by Albert H. Wiggin. of the Chase National bank, largest bank in the United States, that this government for reasons of "good business" should start a movement for debt reduction, are nazurally unwelcome to officials of the government of the United States. As far as congress is conerned, the view is pretty much the same as held by the treasury -the best settlement possible was made and this is not the time to discuss a change.

Actually, however, Mr. Wiggin's proposal is the beginning of what may prove some day to b movement that changes public opinion and hence official opin

"Political Suicide."

The plain truth is that any poliical leader whether in the execuve branch of the government or congress, who wishes to comnit political suicide can advocate eduction of war debts, but noody else will try it. Neither the Republicans nor the Democrats ave developed anybody willing to ake up the cudgels for foreign covernments, either on cancella ion of war debts or anything lse. The atmosphere here is so istinctly nationalistic that even he proposal to join the world ourt and submit disputes thereo, after the senate with a two hirds vote in each case has approved a resolution to submit ich a dispute, is in danger of eing defeated

Mr. Wiggin advances "good siness reasons" as the basis for time. ds plea. Congress doesn't underoreign deficit here and cause other an increase in taxation or pankers in New York City last prayed for divine protection. ummer argued for the suppression of tariff revision, on the ground that it would hurt foreign rade, Congress in effect replied that it would protect the domestic market at all cost. Now that foreign trade has fallen off about a billion, two hundred million dolars and factories in the United States have been closed, the opponents of the tariff say their lewpoint was vindicated; but the protectionists insist that the world-wide depression was in progress before the tariff went ineffect. So it has not been possible to convince congress that it made a mistake in tariff policy even though many business men In New York feel that the figures U. P. Legislators

Allies Next Move. Neither Mr. Wiggin and the bankers of New York nor Congcess, however, may need to debate the question if the Allied governments should take the initiative n asking for a revision of wat debts. American policy would then be determined on the basis of the reasons given for the request. It is improbable that a request for revision would be depacity to pay had been affected. The strong position of France today financially, as compared with the arguments made by her commissioners a few years ago, is of-

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### WEATHER

weather Thursday

LOWER MICHIGAN - Fair. not so cold in north and extreme west portions Thursday; Friday partly cloudy and warmer.

UPPER MICHIGAN - Increasing cloudiness and warmer Thursday; Friday cloudy and somewhat

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# Congress Passes Drought Measure SILLINHOUSE

### NOTWELCOME Hindus and Moslems Reach an Agreement

BY FRANK H. KING narrow margin of one seat in the and religious problems as they Punjab provincial legislature the affect India's political future un-Indian round table conference der the proposed federal organtonight failed to solve the Indian ization. minorities problem, although Hindu and Moslem leaders reachhairman of the governing board ed a provisional accord which in itself may force a full agreement

The evening session ended,

Wall Falls; Four Persons Hurt

city, cracking buildings and fer to the Hindus. throwing the inhabitants into

A woman was killed by a fall-in the Punjab provincial legisla-ture, and 46 per cent in Bengal RUSHTON PLANS by falling objects in houses.

The shock began at 6:48 p. m. (8:48 p. m. E. S. T.) and for willing to accept a permanent two minutes shook buildings status as a minority in Bengal, with a rolling motion. Minor although they formed the major-quakes continued for some five ity of the population, and in the minutes after the principal shock. Puntab they would have a chance lines were broken and telephone win seats in the special elector

rain, with vivid flashes of light ning adding to their consternation, they ran to the streets and

Increasing their alarm was a peculiar yellow light which, pierced by streaks of lightning. was visible in the sky at the time of the main shock and continued for an hour.

Many were looking for the worst, for the shocks followed upon a three day period of cold weather that was unusual for this usually pleasant city.

Much suffering was in evidence, since heating apparatus in general is poor and many persons had no heavy clothing. Hundreds who had never been out of the capital saw their first snow.

### Plan Attack On Conservation Body

Lansing, Jan. 14. (AP)—A legis-lative attack upon alleged unfair practices by the state conservation department is contemplated by upper peninsula members of the course to be followed, they ad-

lined if it was apparent that ca- northern group, claimed they had It was cold in Virginia and Alanot made up their minds as to the bama last night. With readings mitted some action is likely, the fore dawn. complaint is based largely upon the charge that employes of the conservation department "decoy-"d" trappers and others into situations where they could be acused of violating the statutes relative to the sale and possession

of furs. It was charged the conservation department hired men to sell LAKE MICHIGAN - Moderate furs to unsuspecting buyers. outhwest and south winds; fair When the furs were transferred to the buyers they were taken into custody charged with illegal trafficking. Members of the upper peninsula delegation said an investigation by a legislative committee has been suggested. Several court cases have result-

ed from violation charges in the upper peninsula,

### Druggan In Jail-

Chicago, Jan. 14. (A)—Terry Druggan, erstwhile millionaire beer peddler, bounced into jailand bounced right out again,

Municipal Judge John H. Lyte sentenced the Beau Brummel Sault Ste. Marie; Mrs. Maybelle to keep its money in healthy cirbootlegger to jail for a year on a Downing, Bay City; Dr. E. P. Wil- culation are unknown here. France contempt charge, refused ball ber, Kalamazoo. Three new mem-pending an appeal and ordered bers of the hospital commission hibiting every intention of keephim locked up at once. Druggan's are Fred Wardell, Detroit; Bradley ing it. Hoarding it in the tradiattorneys immediately secured a T. Fowlkes, Grand Rapids, and tional sock may not invite a rewrit of habeas corpus from Judge Mrs. John C. Hoskins, Pontiac, turn of the feverish commercial Joseph Burke, who ruled that They rep'ace Mrs. Isaac Gilbert, activity of 1929, but it will keep granting of bond pending appeal Flint; William F. Gallagher, Owos-was mandatory and released the so, and William M. Wurzburg, when the panic scare is past. "public enemy" on \$5,000 bail. Grand Rapids. Actually France is the less

London, Jan. 14 (P)-By the still deadlocked over deep racial

The latest setback to conference hopes was caused by the insistent demand of the Sikhs for a definite 24 per cent representation in the Punjab legislature. Since the Sikhs compose only 11 per cent of the population.

neither the Moslems nor the Hindus would yield. Despite Premier MacDonald's extreme efforts to bring about concessions during a four-hour session, no keystone could be found for the arch of agreement which had been built. Mr. MacDonald's report on the minorities' committee will be

made tomorrow with his pledge One Woman Killed When of safeguards for minorities, but with no agreement among the rival Indian delegates as to how they will be applied. The agreement between Hindus and Moslems came suddenly. in Al Capone's Chicago gang,

Mexico City, Jan. 14 (P)—The his place to make his report on convict in a federal penitertiary. sharpest carthquake felt in Mexi- the minorities question which Convicted of failing to pro inco City for 19 years caused at would have heralded the failure come taxes on more than \$1000 - \$25,000,000 relief proposal as least one death and four injur- of the two sects to agree when ies tonight, at the same time Sir Muhammed Shafi, as Moslem and 1929, Guzik has been sen- insistence of the administration starting fires in two parts of the spokesman, announced a new of tenced to five years in prison controlled house for elimination ing in an attempted burglary at traffic division of the state po-It provided the Moslems b

given 49 per cent of all the seats street, while four persons, one of with the right to contest in spethem a small child, were injured cial constituencies which might be created.

This meant the Moslems were

# time. The flight of the inhabitants. CHILL STRIKES particularly when any diminution on the payments of the foreign covernment would increase the solution of the foreign pathetic. Despite a downpour of pathetic. Despite a foreign with vivid flashes of light-

Mexico City Has Snowstorm—To Surprise of the Natives

(By The Associated Press) The world was a bit giddy with its Wednesday weather.

In Mexico City, whe it shouldn't, it snowed, A postage-stamp blizzard laid a deep snow along a narrow section of territory, near Buffalo, N. Y.,

and blew itself out without being felt elsewhere in the vicinity. In Morocco, where the sands of the desert seldom grow cold, palm trees snapped before one of the most severe and chilling storms

of years. Warm blooded Spaniards, unused to severe cold, saw mercurles fall below zero and in south- which completed congressional acern Spain, where furnaces and tion. red underwear are unheard of, here was considerable suffering. Dixle shivered under snow. It

was freezing at Chattanooga, Tenn., and in Johnson City there was seven inches of snow. The legislature, it was reported today. Pledmont and mountain sections While Senator Herbert J. Rush- of the Carolinas also had snowton, and other members of the falls and temperatures below 32. low in the twenties predicted be-

Arkansas went to bed with the (Continued on Page Two)

### Brucker Appoints New State Welfare Advisory Comish

Lansing, Jan. 14 (AP)-Governor Wilber M. Brucker today started reorganizing his advisory committees by naming an entirely new state welfare commission. The members are Tracey McGregor, Detroit; Mrs. J. W. Blodgett, Grand Rapids; Ernest Brooks, Holland; J. A. Close, inaw. They succeed George H. Detroit, and Mrs. Oscar F. Keydal,

in administration. hospital commission were reap-speculation. pointed. They were Harry Musselwhite, Manistee; R. G. Ferguson,

Gangster Chief Faces



This is one of the few thotographs ever taken of Jack fuzik, for years one of the "big hots" The premier was ready to rise in who will soon be just another and has been fined \$17.501.

Be Revised Under

II: D--r--41 ed throughout the state by a bill to the land the house has a wife and four children, Grand Rapids.

According to Conlon the exist-

regulation of the state insurance relief work, can administer adedepartment was contained in a quately to the needs. measure submitted by Senator Herbert J. Rushton, of Escanaba. t provided for the establishment. by the companies of a rate bureau, which in turn would submit rate schedules to the insurance

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### In the Headlines From Washington

(By The Associated Press)

Senators Robinson and Black proposed a \$25,000,000 appropriation for the Red Cross to use in

drought relief. Senator Thomas of Oklahoma charged the Red Cross already had \$25,000,000 available for rework. This was denied by

Senator Wheeler denounced President Hoover for his statement criticising the senate action in requesting recall of three power compaission nominations.

### **BILL CARRIED** WITHOUT FOOD FUND PROVISO

RED CROSS RE-LIEF WORK

emergency appropriation of \$45,-000,000 for seed loans to drought-stricken farmers was finally approved today by congress but in its wake arose a new dispute over relief legisla-

Senate Democrats proposed direct appropriation from the treasury of \$25,000,000 for the Red Cross to administer relief and threatened an extra session of congress in , the spring, if

necessary, to get it. Senator Robinson, of Arkansas the Democratic leader, offered 000 in income for 1927, 1928 the minority party yielded to the from the drought relief measure of the \$15,000,000 food loan prosponsored by Senator are: Caraway, Democrat, Arkansas.

Sent to President Senator Black, Democrat, Alabama, joined Robinson in offering the new proposition as an amendment to the pending agriculture appropriation bill. A two-Automobile Rates Would thirds vote will be necessary to add the unauthorized fund to the supply measure, by

Lansing, Jan. 14. (4) Mostern the senate receded from amend-standard time would be establish-ments in dispute with the house

munitles operating on eastern and pendents in the senate bitterly asothers on central time, is an inconvenience to business and in- opposition to the food loan provision and for its contention that dren. All three will probably be An attempt to place automobile the Red Cross, which is now released on bonds. insurance rates under the direct raising \$10,000,000 for drought

> Robinson gave notice that if the senate adds the \$25,000,000 fund to the agriculture bill he would insist upon its approval by the house even at the cost of defeating the entire measure. This would threaten an extra session

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### Witness Held By Jury for Perjury told the complete story.

Detroit, Jan. 14 (AP)-After he Senate | ::sed \$45,000,000 had testified for two-hours before drought relief appropriation bill the 22-man Wayne county grand had testified for two-hours before Power Opposition jury this afternoon, Morris Bassett jewelry auctioneer was arrested for perjury tonight. He was held incommunicado and neither the police nor the prosecution would disclose details of his alleged offense.

Bassett is said to have been in the lobby of the La Salle hotel when Gerald E. (Jerry) Buckley, criticism of them. John Barton Payne, Red Cross radio political commentator, was shot down by three gunmen last Montana, replied on the senate Senator Walsh asked reconsid- July 23. He first appeared in the floor to the president's statement Senator Walsh asked reconsideration of decision to postpone case last month, when he visited and Senator Walsh, Democrat, will set a new standard for Montana, said he expected to the president set and Senator Walsh, Democrat, will set a new standard for Montana, said he expected to the president set and Senator Walsh, Democrat, will set a new standard for Montana, said he expected to the president set and Senator Walsh, Democrat, will set a new standard for Montana, said he expected to the president set and Senator Walsh, Democrat, will set a new standard for Montana, said he expected to the president set and Senator Walsh, Democrat, will set a new standard for Montana, said he expected to the president set and Senator Walsh, Democrat, will set a new standard for Montana, said he expected to the president set and Senator Walsh, Democrat, will set a new standard for Montana, said he expected to the president set and Senator Walsh, Democrat, will set a new standard for Montana, said he expected to the president set and Senator Walsh, Democrat, will set a new standard for Montana, said he expected to the president set and Senator Walsh, Democrat, will set a new standard for Montana, said he expected to the president set and Senator Walsh, Democrat, will set a new standard for Montana, said he expected to the president set and the president set a enberg, also said to have been in the lobby at the time of the shooting, were arrested and placed under bond as material wit-

### France, Least Affected By Depression, Hard at Work

(NEA Service Writer)

a suffering victim, the French peo-Four old members of the state exchange fluctuations and dizzy tion, which is being followed.

The "Buy Now" slogan with which America is being exhorted the money where it can be spent Actually France is the least af-1

fected among foremost nations by Ithe world crisis. There is consid-Paris, Jan. 14 - The pre-war erable nervousness about the fu-Hancock, and Mrs. Alex Pribil, Sag- woolen sock, as the depository of ture but official statistics show that savings, again is coming into its it is substantially exaggerated. The Greenbauer, Grand Rapids; Robert own in France. Feeling the pulse country is secure, financially and H. Shields, Houghton; Mrs. George of world-wide economic depression, economically, according to all ex-B. Caron. Detroit; Fred J. Fisher, more as an expert consultant than perts, and although there has been a slowing down during the past And Then Out Again Detroit. The terms of the old ple in general are curtailing ex- few months, they agreed that there members expired with the change penses and relying on the old order is no cause for alarm. They have of life as known before fantastic advised cautiousness and modera

Called Result of War "The world had to pay for the war, and the time has come for settlement and adjustment," said Andre Tardieu, former premier, who still is a power in political life here. In this sense he is backed up by Joseph Caillaux, als former premier and one of the financial authorities of who said: France,

"The present crisis is directly (Continued From Page Two.)

### Michigan Police Chiefs **Favor Death Sentences**

Lansing. Jan. 14 (A)-Michi-the extreme penalty, without gan police chiefs, through their dissenting vote. The police chiefs executive committee today went contend that capital punishment senalty for first degree murders. degree murderers about whose \$25,000,000 ASKED FOR legislature passed a capital pund of the committee said they advothe statute books because it was the Supreme court to pass upon vetoed by former Governor convicted persons before committee of the Michigan Police

Tried to Loot Ford River Store to Get Food For Families

Three Escanaba men were bound over to circuit court Wednesday on charges of participatthe Peterson store, Ford River, about 11 p. m. Monday. are: John Lejois, 21, o They of 423 Ludington, Clarence Schrader, 36, of 718 South 16th, and Alvin Anderson, 23, Lake Shore road. Sheriff Elmer Swanson said that law to require licenses to carry all had confessed. The three are held under \$1,000 bond each for as concealed on the person; a appearance in circuit court.

In their statements to the officers, Schrader and Lejois said mobile a felony; an act providing dd the unauthorized fund to the that they decided upon the robunply measure, but the they decided upon the robpenalties for negligence when wort on the basis of its solid conautomobile drivers inflict injuries
tent. A Wayne court recently dewhich are not fatar, the enty set classed the wort tax unconstitu to President Hoover tonight after the senate receded from amend assist them in the job. Schrader that cannot be applied unless faments in dispute with the house has a wife and four children, tallities result; and an amendment liquor Senator Ernest T. Conlon, of comes available immediately.

Considering the control of the control of the comes available immediately.

Control of the contro During a long day of debate, for several months. Anderson said that he merely went along

> Harland Peterson saw the men trying to open a window of the store when he went out to get some supplies for the nearby tea room Monday night. They fled as he approached, and three shots were fired, he said. He did not get close enough to identify the men. Officers picked up the trail of Schrader's car, in which the trio made their escape, and arrests followed. Schrader and Le jois, who were the first taken into custody, at first denied any knowledge of the affair, but later made statements in which they

### In Senate Fights Back at President

Washington, Jan. 14 (AP)-Senate leaders of the movement to recall the nominations of three members of the new power commission began today to fight back at President Hoover for his

move to send the nominations back to the interstate commerce er calls was adopted by the cencommittee for an investigation.

Wheeler said he was "amazed" at the president's refusal to re- done, the bureau experts explainturn the nominations and characted, because many a wife would terized, the president's explana- answer the doorbell. If her hustion of his refusel as a "strange band was out looking for a job, statement for a president to is- she might not know if he had sue-impugning the good intentions of the senate."

### Prohibition Report Virtually Completed edged by all," said bureau offi-

Washington, Jan. 14 (AP)-The prohibition report remained in be set to work with the arrival the hands of the law enforcement of the first set of schedules to commission tonight, with the determine the extent of that prospects of its immediate sub- change. mission to President Hoover apparently having struck another the bureau today of the April temporary snag. Neither at the White House nor

commission headquarters was any definite indication given that the report would be submitted to the president tomorrow. It was acknowledged to be virtually completed, however, and the possibility remained that it might leave the commission shortly. Acting on schedule, the com- without pay; and 9,685 having ing, despite that only three of the at work. eleven members were present.

journed until tomorrow.

# BUDGET REDUCTION

on record as favoring the death should be employed against first Lansing, Jan. 14 (AP)-Liquor and Two years ago the enforcing guilt there is no doubt and other economy were again pushed for officers took a similar stand. The vicious criminals. Some members ward today in the considerations of the state legislature. ishment bill but it failed to reach cate a law which would require Measures to repeal the state malt the tax law, to permit the manufac-Fred W. Green. The executive death penalty could be invoked, ture and sale of liquor for use in Heads of police departments, the home, and the election of state BY FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON Chiefs' Association, meeting here who as members of the committee, and county officers for four year Washington, Jan. 14 (AP)—The today, reaffirmed the demand for tee, voted on the capital punish-

revolvers in automobiles as well

tampering act which would make

breaking and entering an auto-

The committee called

Olander as head of the depart-

ment of public safety. The gov-

JOBLESS COUNT

STARTS TODAY

Twenty Big Cities of

United States

Washington, Jan. 14 (AP)-In

Census Director William M.

twenty cities will tell the em-

The day before the census tak-

sus bureau as a basis of deter-

mining unemployment. This was

found it. But she would be like-

"That there has been a ma-

terial change in unemployment

conditions since April is acknowl-

A summary was compiled at

status of fifteen of the twenty

cities with a combined population

of 13,129,422. Of this number,

514,322 were out of work and

looking for a job; 89,954 on lay-

twenty large cities tomorrow,

work.

the ways and means committee of varda, of Flint; Oscar G. Olander, state commissioner of public the lower branch before him to in safety; Rock Fleming, of Kala- sist on his economy program. Repeal of the malt tax law, which mazoo; F. R. Alspaugh, of Pontiac; Peter Hansen, of Muskegon; has been in almost constant litiga-George Davis, of Bay City, and tion since its enactment by the 1929 session, was sought in a bill Captain Donald S. Leonard, head submitted by Rep. James N. Mc of the state police in the metro-Bride, of Shiawasse county. The Other Recommendations bill has the support of the adminis-

Wayne County Police tration. Chiefs' Association recently also Malt Tax Law Wrong went on record as favoring capi-Governor Brucker in his message tal punishment, Leonard said.

to the legislature last week, de Other legislation recommended clared the malt tax law "wrong in by the police chiefs was periodic principle," and urged its immediate registration of motor vehicle repeal. Wets and drys alike have drivers, with the resultant fees opposed the measure. to be used for building up the whipped through the 1929 session as a hopeful measure providing relice; establishment of a crime Hef for the so-called poorer school laboratory in connection with the districts. The administration at state police where ballistic, chemthat time had visualized an annual ical and similar work could be revenue of \$2,000,000 from the tax. done for all enforcing agencies; Instead it returned about \$1,200,000 a change in the gun registration for 1930.

Providing a tax of five cents a pound on malt extract and 25 cents a gallon on wort, the malt statute ran into early trouble in the courts when the department of state taxes

Wardell's resolution to bring liquor to the home would prepare Lejois has a wife and two small to permit justices of the peace to Michigan for any change in the upon stitutional provisions, he found Governor Wilber M. Brucker and most members

commended him for reappointing with him. The Wardell measure and the one submitted last night by Rep ernor also was informed that the Walter B. Brady of Detroit, legal police chiefs generally believe the izing 3 3-4 per cent beer and all state police should be enlarged wines found the two wet leaders to provide more adequate road far apart on remedial measures for prohibition. Wardell termed the Brady resolution a "comedy."

Rep. Alexander D. Cuthbertson of Flint, submitted three joint reso lutions today initiating constitu tional amendments to provide four year terms for members of the legislature and state and county constitutional officers. The measure would mean the elimination of two Census Will Be Taken in spring and one fall election every four years as all state and county officers would be elected at the same time. The saving, according to Rep. Cuthbertson, would mean \$750,000 to the state in the four

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### new unemployment census, asked by President Hoover's emergency Shipping Clerk relief committee, will open. More Pays 20 to 50% than 4000 enumerators will be at In Investments Steuart left for New York, to

help launch the tally-taking Belvidere, Ill., Jan. 14. (A)-The amazing operations of an ob-The number of persons who scure shipping clerk who, accordwere on the job today in those ing to his clients, pays from 20 to 50 per cent a month on investweren't compared with the April ments, has created a sensation in unemployment census situation, piqued the interest of state and will set a new standard for nafederal investigators.

The financier is A. W. Benham. 45, and his clients, drawn first from this community of 7.800 now are found in Rockford, Elgin, Joliet, Moline and Kankakee.

"There is no secret about it." Benham told a newspaper reporter. "I, and my associates in other cities, simply buy bankrupt stocks at low prices and sell them quickly at a large profit. The formula ly to know if he worked the day simply depends on a prepared always have a buyer before we buy ourselves. I've never had a complaint."

### Census bureau machines will Schwab Defends The Bonus System

New York, Jan. 14 (P)-Aroused by the court attack on the profit sharing system of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board. today assumed full responsibility

for the plan's administration. Schwab issued a statement deoff without pay; 26,103 out of fending the profit-sharing plan a job and unable to work; 31,921 which has been attacked in a suit having jobs but idle because of brought in a Newark, N. J., court illness; 12,466 out of jobs and by stockholders who demand an not looking for work; 8.907 hav- accounting of the payment of ing jobs but voluntarily idle bonuses totaling \$36,483,668.

He said it was well known that mission held a meeting this morn- jobs and drawing pay though not the system had been approved by Bethlehem stockholders and with Classification was not quite their consent its operation had The session lasted little more complete on five cities. Boston, been delegated to him. The resthant ten minutes, before ft adjourned until tomorrow.

Brooklyn, New York, Pittaburgh ponsibility for it, he said "is entirely mina."

### RITCHIE TAKES OATH OF OFFICE

### Inaugurated Governor of Maryland for Fourth Consecutive Time

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 14 (AP)-Al bert C. Ritchie, whose name figures any of their homes, in Democratic presidential timber talk, discussed national questions almost exclusively in his address as he was inaugurated governor of Maryland for the fourth consecutive time here today.

Holding up what he said are the traditions of the Maryland free state for the nation to emulate, he called for less government, attacked national prohibition, urged return of the problem of temperance to the states and blamed the high tariff for business depression and asserted that the problem of unemployment is for business and not for government to solve.

The address, delivered from the prowded house of delegates chamber, was broadcast over a nationwide radio hookup, and several thousands of Ritchie's admirers, standing in the corridors and on the grounds of the historic capitol building, heard his voice through

Pompous Ceremony tional prohibition from the start, Governor Ritchie said that "we | have been steadfast in this position

Governor Ritchie, the only man ever to be re-elected governor of this historic state, will, if he completes the present term of four years, have a record of 15 consecutive years in the executive chair. longer than any other governor in he history of the United States.

The ceremonies today were in keeping with the pomp and splendor of Maryland tradition. Flags and bunting covered the capitol from the top of its old dome to the ground floor.

The oath of office was administered by Chief Judge Carroll T. Bond of the court of appeals. After the oath was administered the governor passed from the capitol building between long lines of national guardsmen, their rifles at present arms and the bayonets gleaming in the afternoon sun. Close by the United States Naval Academy band played "Maryland, My Mary-

### CHILL STRIKES SUNNY CLIMES

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promise of warmer weather toseason's low of 14 during the night, and even Florida, her feet splashing in the warm gulf, saw the thin red line of her thermometers dip into the thirties. Snow in Mexico City was

elation to thousands of natives make one dollar the maximum fee who had never seen it save on the that any municipality could charge distant Popocatepetl and Ixtacci- for towing an automobile and imhuati. Many who habitually sleep pounding it. outdoors had to avail themselves of charity's shelter.

tapering down to lower figures in the north. Canada's northwest the North and Middle West, but nothing of unusual severity.

It was somewhat colder along the Eastern seaboard, but snow was only spasmodic.

### NEW VIEW ON FOREIGN DEBT NOT WELCOME

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fered as a reason for being cauthough to be sure the whole question or revising foreign debts revolves largely around the payment by Germany of most of the objection to the young plan.

If ever the Allied debt agree- their "catches." ments are revised it is unlikely that either the principal or the day. interest rate will be changed, but the annual payments would be affected so that the entire debt would be spread over a much longer period than sixty-two years or else spread more evenly over refuge on the shore of Lake Su-

### Doherty Says U. S. Passes Buck' In

Doherty, head of Cities Service lard. company, in full-page advertise. The hearing was attended by ments to be published in news-about 40 representatives of Copbuck" in conservation of oil and cipal governments and associa- disposing of an estate valued orthat meanwhile the national re-tions of commerce, and several iginally at \$4,000,000, the son sources are being wasted.

"I have no fight with our federal fight with a great line of oil barons, bors for the benefit of navigation. so bad that many of these oil bar- tions did not necessarily mean ons are themselves frightened and, any improvements will be made I believe, now is the time to strike." or, if they were decided upon,

taneously with a meeting in Wash- future. ington tomorrow of governors of the oil producing states, he said he has been trying for more than ten than 89 per cent of all auto modyears to protect the nation's oil els, according to figures of the supplies from "needless waste and California Automobile associareckless exhaustion."

### Missing Manistique | FRANCE LEAST Woman Sought Here

Mrs. Doris Bashore of Manistique who has been missing from her home since Tuesday has been traced to Escanaba by relatives but the track is lost here, woman answering her description boarded the Soo train at Manistique Tuesday afternoon and transferred to a street car at Gladstone. She has relatives in this city but has not appeared at own factories with a view to mak-

Mrs. Bashore is 22 years old. weighs about 125 pounds, has tories caused the super-production dark hair and blue eyes. When immediately after the war which she disappeared she wore a red has upset the economic equilibrium hat, tan coat with fur collar, light of the world." rubber zippers and a black dress. Anyone knowing of her whereabouts is asked to notify John below the average throughout the tique or Chief of Police Tolan of

### BILL IN HOUSE SEEKS REPEAL OF MALT TAX

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Insists on Reduction Governor Brucker told the house ways and means group that the budget now on their desks was not his and that he will insist on drastic cuts. He said the administra-An outspoken opponent of nation will have its own budget bill to submit later in the session.

Rep. Ate Dhystra, of Grand Rapids, offered a joint resolution to when others who now embrace it increase the pay of the governor is a list of averaging 10,000 of jobs and acclaim it lacked either the from \$5,000 to \$8,000 a year. An remaining unfilled courage or conviction to declare increase to \$10,000 met with favor current that a bill is being pre- to meet the demands of industrial pared to award Governor Brucker and agricultural districts. It is esti- fect. The new congress will also \$5,000 a year for his service on the mated that, of 12,000,000 workers administrative board as a means in the country, there are 1,700,000 of providing him with extra pay.

Appointment of judges for courts joint resolution submitted by Rep. Milton R. Palmer, of Detroit, who offered a similar measure in the 1929 session. The resolution does not set up the machinery of appointment but fixes the age of 70 as the automatic retirement age.

Another measure by Rep. Joseph C. Armstrong of Detroit, seeks the repeal of the 1929 private employment bureau statute. The last legislature took the office of superintendent of the bureau out of the urisdiction of the state department of labor and industry and placed the office directly under the governor's supervision. The measure oday would reinstate the office to its former status.

Delinquent taxpayers could redeem their property from the state f no disposition had been made of warning of a freeze and the Rep. Cuthbertson. The present law provides that lands on which taxes day. Atlanta looked forward to a have been delinquent five years revert to the state.

Rep. Frank P. Darin, of Wayne, offered a bill to fix the terms of members of the state crime commission at three years. Rep. Wardell submitted a bill to

Resolutions were approved by the

house memoralizing congress for The West coast of the United the immediate payment of soldiers' States had seasonable tempera-the St. Lawrence waterway project. bonuses and for early action on The house adopted a concurrent resolution to adjourn tomorrow unwas brewing snow and cold for til January 26 to permit members to go on their institutional junkets. The senate is expected to concur in the adjournment.

### Ice Fishing Gives Work to the Idle

Sandusky, Ohio (AP)-Fishing through holes in the ice was once United States. Britain believes that

the shores of Lake Erie winter Finance Minister Martin, howcolonies have sprung up. There ever, is calling upon every citizen tious about further revision, are tents in which the anglers sit to go on quietly and steadily with by oil stoves while they wait for his work, as the best means of asa bite on their lines, hung through suring full economic recovery. holes in the ice outside.

Allied war debts. Government of- Erie, where pickerel and whiteficials here do not relish the idea fish are abundant, some fisher- is lower than that of other counof being placed in the position of men have reported catching as collecting indirectly from Ger- much as 600 pounds in a single same time a considerable surplus many, and that was their main day in former years. They have of tax receipts is certain for the netted as much as \$60 a day from lose of the financial year on

An average return is \$5 or \$6 a

Keweenaw Waterway.

Houghton--Improvements Keweenaw Waterway and the need for establishing a harbor of perior in the vicinity of Keweenaw Point were considered at a public hearing held yesterday Suit to Break Will morning in the court room of the court house. The hearing was Oil Conservation Corps of Engineers, district engineer, and Lleut, C. R. Bathurst, New York, Jan. 14 (P)-Henry L. military assistant to Major Bul- the will of his father, Milton A.

papers tomorrow charges the per Country industries, county of- circuit court. United States with "passing the Ticials, representatives of muni-

commercial fishermen. In opening the hearing, Major officials who have been afraid to Bullard explained that the gov- to the support of Mary Anne Mctake a firm stand on this oil maternment was making a prelimin- Rae, daughter of the elder Mcter," he says, "for I doubt if they ary investigation of improvements Rae's first wife, Anne Kelsey Mcwould have gotten any place in a needed to improve rivers and har- Rae, formerly of Grand Rapids. but the situation has now gotten He emphasized that the investiga-

> Closed cars constitute more tion.

### AFFECTED BY HARD TIMES

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due to the war, which smashed the economic fabric of Europe. Before 1914, Europe was a vast factory making articles for the entire world. The long war forced the former-clients to build their ing articles which Europe could no longer supply. These new fac-

Industrial production here has a volume only about 214 per cent Paterson, chief of police, Manis- record year of 1929, which was 39 per cent above the pre-war level. The extremely small degree in which France has suffered, when it high mass. Burial will be in the is taken into account that during high mass. But. last year the world experienced perhaps the worst industrial crisis ever known, is astounding even its Reapportionment

Has No Breadlines Unemployment, which is such a formidable problem in England. Germany and the United States. remains of very minor concern than 10,000 persons are drawing un-

All this time France finds from other sources. A report was necessary to import foreign labor foreigners. These are largely Bel-Any permanent change in the gians, Italians, Czecho-Slovakians gubernatorial salary could not be and Poles. The chief unemployed come effective until 1833. plnch is in the Paris district, and this is regarded as due to infiltraof record was provided in another tions of laborers from the provinces who are attracted by life of the capital.

It is pointed out, therefore, that while unemployment lists are published, the actual fact is that France must have foreign labor to maintain production.

"During the past few weeks France has begun to feel the effects of the general disturbance in trade," declared Germain Martin. finance minister. "The countries of various continents reduced their purchases, and the French export industries suffered

Gold Flows to France 'Yet it is impossible to close our eyes to the fact that capital is continuously flowing in for investment in France, and this ex plains the steady increase in the gold holdings of the Bank of France. It also shows the fidence of other countries in the stability of French currency and French economic development Why, therefore should there be any discouragement in France?" As a matter of fact, France ac-

tually has more money than ever before. For the gold reserve of the Bank of France has been banknotes backed by this gold re- a local lawyer to O. L. Smith, high-nearly 76,000,000,000 francs. and later to James E. Haggerty, Bank of England has been finding Barnard, Detroit jitney lawyer.

its way into the Bank of France. In December the latter was receiving some \$1,750,000 daily. Many millions of dollars worth of virgin gold arriving in England from South Africa has been bought by France. And in consequence the price of the precious stuff has been forced up in London to the highest figure since British currency turned to a gold basis in 1925. Wants Gold Spent

With three-fifths of the world's gold controlled by France and the a winter sport here, but unem- is must be put back into interployment has turned it into an in- national circulation before its own On Sandusky Bay and along American prosperity, can return. prosperity, or even French and which he believes will be accom-Around the islands of Lake plished soon. The cost of living remains unchanged and, in general tries. He pointed out that at the

> March 31. Business houses, especially the luxury trades, have admittedly suffered, but this is attributed to the spirit of economy which has been inspired by pessimistic reports from abroad. Taking no chances. the average citizen appears to be retrenching before it is too late.

### Of Publisher Begun

Detroit, Jan. 14 (AP)-Trial of Lindsay McRae's suit to break McRae, millionaire publisher, was started today before Judge Ormond F. Hunt in Wayne county

Under the terms of the will. was given an income of \$500 a month, of which \$150 was to go

The son charges in his suit that his father was influenced by a secretary to alter an earlier will which provided more liberally for him. He charges his father's In his statement, issued simul- would be made in the immediate judgment was questionable in his declining years. The will now under attack was dated June 13.

> Italy is stimulating livestock production to overcome its meat shortage,

1930.

### Harris Youth, 15, Dies at Hospital WITHOUT FOOD

Joseph Skrusienski, 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skrusienski, of Harris, passed away yesterday afternoon at three o'clock at St. Francis hospital where be was admitted in a critical condition a few flours before, suffering from nephyritis in an advanced stage.

He was born in Harris, February 22, 1915, and attended the publie school in that village. He was the only son in the family. Five sisters, Lillian, Stella, Viola, Josephine and Irene survive him, besides his parents.

The body was taken to the Allo funeral home where it will remain until Saturday morning. It will be taken directly to St. Michaels' church at Perronville where funeral services will be held at nine o'clock, with Rev. Fr. T. G. Dren-

### Will Be Studied By House Group

here. There are no breadlines, nor reapportionment received initial rding that no geographical reis there any need of them. Less consideration in the legislature today as Rep. Robert D. Wardell, of dought regions in administering employment pay throughout the Detroit, chairman of the house ap- the bans. country, and most of these belong portionment committee, issued a to special trades. These figures mandate to his colleagues on the fluctuate weekly, but the list of committee that each begin work unemployed remains well below on a measure to remap the con-30,000, while effsetting this there gressional districts of the state. Chairman Wardell urged that

his committee have a bill ready for introduction in the legislature by March 5 when the new federal reapportionment will go into efmeet March 4.

Michigan will gain four congressmen under the new federal reapportionment as announced some time ago by President Hoo-The delegation in congress ver. from this state will be increased

The Detroit legislator pointed out to his committee that some Michigan congressional districts have a population of less than 190,000 whereas the rate under the new federal apportionment will be 281,000. The sixth district has a population of about 1,-

### Dodge Changes His Lawyer Once More

estigator for the department of than ever, he claimed. justice who is awaiting extradition to Savannah, Ga., to stand trial on perjury charges, anpublicity five years ago when he ment world perfirments are to successfully prosecuted Colonel select adat delinquent lands it

Bureau. counsel three times since initial ty. perjurg proceedings were filed serve also has reached a new former assistant attorney general. Much of the gold drain from the of the firm headed by Edward N. The charge against Dodge is in regard to his testimony at a bootlegger's trial last year, alleged to filed by him on the case while a federal investigator.

> turned its tanks of old developing courts if they feel aggrieved. solutions into a silver mine, converting the silver caught in the solutions into \$6000 a month.

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### ILL CARRIED FUND PROVISO

(Continued from Page One) the bill carries funds for next

ar's operation of the agricule department. Senator Walsh, Democrat, Mashusetts, just before the conence report was agreed to k the administration to task. The issue, after all," he said.

who is going to pay the bill crelief. The administration has ad they are not going to pay it. Te administration is for exemptit be large income tax payers alolar, and on the backs of the stal property owners will be increased taxes for relief." Will Start Relief

Cairman Jones of the appropraions committee in moving reesion on the food loan provison, said: The more quickly we get the

\$5,000,000 appropriation the mr quickly relief will start." Tie senate also receded from te imendment of Senator Black, Dm)crat, Alabama, to the emer-Lansing, Jan. 14. (A)-Federal gnc; appropriation measure prosricions shall be observed in the

Selator Jones said he undersood the department of agricultire lid not intend to observe any mognohical limitations. Hower. Senator Heflin, Democrat Alabama, introduced a resolution to have the senate declare itself againg such limitations.

The \$25,000,000 proposal of lobinson and Black would place to linitation upon the use of the none; by the Red Cross.

"Thre is hereby appropriated the sum of \$25,000,000 to be expendel by the Red Cross for the purpos of supplying food to persons cherwise unable to procure the sane.'

### RUSHTON PLANS INSURANCE BILL

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department. The commissioner of nsurates would grant or withhold approval. Rushton said such panies from cutting rates. They Lausing, Jan. 14 (AP)—Franklin companies are forced out of businow slash rates until domestic . Dodge, former prohibition in- ness, after which rates go higher Delinquent Tax Lands.

Senator Rushton also introduced a bill which would wipe out the today he had retained law which makes seizure of lands John W. H. Krim, the New York tax delinquent for five years and Krim gainer defense count their transfer to the state conser Charles B. Forbes, former direc- needs for conservation purposes, tor of the United States Veterans but the rest could be placed on public sale, and original owners Dodge, who must appear in Sa- would have an opportunity to revannah February 11 has changed cover by bidding in their proper-

tory, and circulation of French against him. He changed from appropriation of \$100,000 a year for advertising Michigan in cooperation with tourist and resort agencies, was sponsored by Rush-

Senator Peter B. Lennon, of Genesee, offered a bill giving the state agricultural commissioner greater authority in the matter of have varied from official reports Under existing laws the procerevoking milk dealers licenses. dure is complicated. The Lennon bill provides that the commissioner may refuse or revoke licenses One of the large Hollywood upon proper complaint. The apmotion picture laboratories has plicants may seek redress in the

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### St. Francis Hospital

Patients who are improving are: Mrs. Gust Anderson, 1214 North McNellis, Edward Marscinski, Engadine; Emil Carlson; Irving Lewis; W. Wheeler, Wells, Thomas Joseph Beauchamp, 416 South Elev-South Twelfth street; Nels Flemel, Cornell; Mrs. Arthur Weaver, Hermansville; Mrs. William Langhorne. 611 South Seventeenth street; Mrs. csel the treasury doors and Russell Leonard, Manistique; Mrs. Peter Belanger, Lathrop; Henry Olson; Howard Krauth; Mrs. M. Perron; George Von Stratom; Miss ad he corporations from paying Irene Roland, South Ninth street; Frank Luzardi, Trombley; Mrs. Miss Leona Walter, Milwaukee; Mrs. Harriet Haring, 227 South Fifth street; Fred Doxy, 1008 First

avenue south. Patients who underwent operations within the last few days and are resting easily but not allowed visitors, are Frank Gauthier of the St. Clair hotel and Zary Arkens of Wilson.

Two very serious cases of ruptured appendix are Raymond Etther, age 13, 1817 Ludington street, and Melvin Erickson, age 15, Bark River. Both are seriously ill and visitors are not admitted. John Hruska, age 5, of Nahma;

Theresa Roberge, age 5, of Harris; Charles Johnston, 714 First avenue south, and Margaret Louis of Har-

for appendicitis yesterday and are es well as can be expected. Visitors are not allowed other than members of the immediate famile

Hes. Patients who have been Twenty-second street; Mrs. David missed are Fred Shou, 321 Ogden avenue, who had his tonsils resen, 625 North Nineteenth street, Thorsen, Trenary; John Topola; formerly Miss Eva Grenier; Marion Fournier, of Ford River; Mrs. enth street; John Stephenson, 503 Agnes Pariseau, 1328 Sheridan tion will be removed to the family Road; Mrs. Byrtke Erickson and daughter of Bark River, and Harvey Saul of McFarland.

The condition of Earl Bourdelais, 1740 Ludington street, Delta county deputy sheriff, is very serious. No visitors are allowed outside of Bishop to Speak he immediate family. Miss Doris Behrend of Powers

ubmitted to a minor operation and is doing nicely. Leo Griffith, 918 Second avenue

treatment. mer of Perkins is critical.

RADIO OUSTS CANARIES Berlin-Villagers in the Harz breeding and selling canaries, are finding it difficult to sell the birds. The reason is that radio has supplanted the canary. Birds which formerly brought a high price, are now sold for almost nothing.

Now read the Classified page

ris. age 15, submitted to operations Riedy Infant Is Taken by Death

"Michael Joseph Riedy, five-months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Riedy, 600 North 16th street, passed away at the family home at six o'clock last evening moved; Mrs. Clyde Atkinson and after a brief filness. Pneumonia was the cause of death.

The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home for burial preparahome at eleven o'clock this morning. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at two o'clock at St. Patrick's church with bur ial in St. Joseph's cemetery.

### at Duluth Meeting

George E. Bishop, Marquette, secretary of the Upper Peninsula north, was admitted recently for Development Bureau, has been asked to address the members of The condition of Joseph Cassi- the Duluth Chamber of Commerce, Friday, January 16, on the progress of agriculture in the Upper Peninsula.

Mr. Bishop will be in Duluth on Mountains who have been making that date in connection with the their livings for centuries by forthcoming Tri-State dairy congress. The chamber of commerce meeting will be in charge of the agricultural committee of the organization.

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## WOMAN'S PAGE



Personals

### Mrs. Hatch Gives **Economics Talk** At Club Meeting

Mrs. Nancy Sampson Hatch, of gave a very interesting talk, 'Marthas of Today," before a large group of members of the Escanaba Woman's club at the First Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon. She discused modern cooking and housekeeping in a pleasing and intelligent manner and her talk greatly impressed her audience.

Mrs. Hatch's appearance in Escanaba was through the courtesy Chicago Tribune of January 11 of the Joannes Brothers company of the engagement of Frances of Green Bay with which she is Shari Murphey, daughter of Mrs. now employed after a long experi- Jessie F. Murphey, 8140 Danie ence in woman's extension work avenue, Chicago, to Kryn Bloom throughout Wisconsin.

Calling." by Terry. She was generously encored.

prior to the program. Mrs. James H. Ladd was chairman for the afternon. Hostesses Wives of State were Mmes, H. D. Brackett, H. C. Saunderson, George F. McEwen, Fred Cram and E. G. Bennet.

### Washington P-T

unit's regular meeting will be held ident. Other officers are: Mrs. Calthis afternoon, beginning at four vin A. Campbell, of Indian River, o'clock in the home room of Miss vice president; Mrs. Ernest T. Con-Lenora M. Ryan, principal. John len, Grand Rapids, secretary, and A. Lemmer, principal of Escanaba Mrs. Walter F. Jackson, of Big high school, will speak on "The Rapids, treasurer. Members of the Junior High School Movement," executive committee are: Mrs. and a talk on "Health" will be James T. Upjohn, Kalamazoo; Mrs. given by Miss Florence Ladd, of Frank P. Darin, River Rouge, and the department of physical educa- Mrs. Conrad Netting, Detroit. The cup of brown sugar and cook Ryan's room will present a health | social. play. It is urged that all members attend the meeting and an invitation is extended to all others to at-

### Social - Club

Post-Nuptial Party. Mrs. Tim Loeffler of Powers entertained the Sewing Club at a dinner bridge Monday evening at green Bay, food research expert, her home for the pleasure of Mrs. M. H. Harris, whose marriage took place recently. Mrs. Harris was presented with a beautiful silver casserole. She was formerly Miss Alberta Montpas and is Postmistress and manager of the Powers telephone exchange.

Engagement Announced Announcement is made in the of this city. Miss Murphey, who Miss Ruth Sundwick delighted is a member of the high school the Woman's club members with faculty at Gwinn at present, is a two vocal selections: "Hills of graduate of Lewis institute and Home," by Fox, and "Morning is the University of Chicago and in a member of Phi Kappa Theta. Mr. Bloom, an Escanaba business A business meeting was held man, attended Alma college and is affiliated with Phi Phi Alpha.

### Legislators Have Organized a Club

Lansing. Jan. 14 (A)-Wives of members of the legislature organ-Meeting Today | members of the legislature organclub today. Mrs. Charles W. Chee-The Washington Parent-Teacher ney of Chesaning, was elected pres-Seventh graders of Miss purpose of the organization is slowly. Cool and flavor with lem-

acres are being planted to trees,

### Eastern Star **Dancing Party** Friday Night

The third of the series of popuday evening, at the Masonic hall. Rose Marie Sanders, daughter of Mediterranean cruise. The dance, the first important af- Mrs. Sanders. fair following a busy holiday season, is expected to attract a large attendance.

ern Stars and DeMolays and mem. the best of health for some time. privileged to invite friends. posed of Harry D. Brackett and about ten days. William Warmington.

> Favorite Recipe Betty Ann

you ever eat Chinese Chews? They are delicious. And this morning's recipe is one which Mrs. Oscar Peterson, 515 South Twelfth street, likes particularly and finds most success-

Chinese Chews Two and one-half cups of oat-

One cup of flour. One cup of brown sugar. One-half cup of butter.

One teaspoon soda. Cream butter and sugar, add soda. Mix well with hands, say ing out one cupful. Pack the re mainder in a shallow pan.

Make a filling of one pound of dates, one cup of water and one on and spread on top of mixture n pan, Sprinkle remaining cupful In England this winter 25,000 of mixture over the top. Bake twenty minutes. When cool cut in

### Personal News

Miss Mayme Powers has re turned to Menominee after coming here to attend the funeral ing parties sponosred by R. C. ders, held Tuesday afternoon.

The dance program will be for Quebec, Canada, to visit with

his mother, Mrs. Emma Pillion, 516 South Eleventh street.

Mrs. John A. Fisher, 809 Fourth avenue south, left Wedneeday evening for Chicago where she will visit with her mother. Mrs. Margaret Kibby, and with her sister. Miss Pearl Kibby.

terday afternoon by motor.

have taken up their residence patment, then flour sifted with here at 500 First avenue south.

> Mrs. William H. Jermain, 513 South Eleventh street, left Tuesday for Hollywood, California where she will visit with her daughter, Miss Nina, who is a schools. Mrs. Jermain plans to remain in California for about three months.

Mrs. J. H. Delbridge of Mari- Laurel before going on to Florinette left Wednesday for Laurel, da for the winter months.

### Nicholas Gunters Leave for Cruise On Mediterranean

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Gunter, lar and enjoyable mid-winter danc- services for Mrs. Charles E. San- Wednesday for Chicago enroute to New York from where they are Hathaway Chapter, No. 49, Order Miss Powers is a close friend of sailing January 24 on the S. S. Homeric, for a Three months'

The cruise will take them to Madiera, Casablanca, Cadiz. Gib. Program Given for Mrs. Med Beaudo:n. 807 First raltar, Algiers, Naples, Athens, avenue south, is leaving today Dardanelles. Istanbul, Haifa, Afexandria, and Monaco, and othplayed by the Wolverine orchestra. her mother, Mrs. L. A. LaPointe. er points, with any number of The party is for all Masons, East. Mrs. LaPointe has not been in delightful shore excursions. There bers of the three organizations are Mrs. Beaudein will also visit at visit to the Leite Monteiro Park which Clarence Zerbel, principalthe famous shrine at St. Anne de and the Mount church, with de-The committee in charge is com. Beaupre. She plans to return in scent by Toboggan slide in wick- gave an interesting discussion, that soak, which often lasts a half o'clock in the church hall for Paul Fillion has arrived from itself visits at the Cathedral, Milwaukee for a visit here with Museum, and the Capuchin concarriage drive in and about Gibraltar, including the Alameda Gardens and Neutral Ground; excursions in Algiers, visits to the units of the city. Boulevards, Arab quarter, Kasbah and the Botanical gardens; a trip from Naples to the ruins of Pompell; in Athens visits to the Arch Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rousseau of Hadrian, Temple of Jupiter, of Manistique are expected to ar the Acropolis, the Stadium and rive today to attend the funeral of Mars IIII, among many others; Chris M. Thompson Miss Helen a visit at Istanbul, formerly Con-Hallman, Erhart Hallman and C. stantinople, where they will see Christensen of Racine arrived yes the Mosques of Sancta Sophia and Sultan Suleiman; a visit at Haifa; eight days' stay in Egypt Mr. and Mrs. James Davies with trips from Alexandria have arrived from Munising and Cairo, visits at the Mosque of Amr, the Nilometer and Coptic churches, the Pyramids of Giza and the Sphinx, the Khedivial Library, the Mousky Bazaars, and

> Mass., to visit with her son-in-law teacher in the Hollywood public and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Cotton, Jr. Mr. Cotton is the son of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Cotton of this city, who left before the holidays for a visit at

others; and at the famous Monaco. an excursion by the Corniche road to Nice and return by the

lower road to Monte Carlo. At the close of the cruise Mr. and Mrs. Gunter are going to 500 First Avenue south, left people. They plan to return home after the first of July. Their apartment is being rupled during their absence by

merly of Munising.

their regular meeting yesterday aft into the bathtub for their soak, will be sightseeing at Funchal, a ernoon at the school building in which is the last rite in the bath. elect of the new junior high school, they are clean before they begin meet Friday evening at 7:45 er sledges; a visit in Rabat; from The Junior High School Move hour in water so hot Cadiz, trip to Seville and in Cadiz ment in America." He traced the cans cannot stand it. development of the system from vent among others; a morning of the aim of the junior high school wrong with the way we loll in a tend. and its part in education. This is tub in which we have scrubbed the first of a series of discusions ourselves off and then climb out planned for the various P. T. A. without rinsing and consider our-The Escanaba high school string

quartet. Melba Anderson, Jean taking mildly hot water and soap den, and La Baterina, by Wallace Johnson. Pupils of the second grade with

Miss Rare teacher gave an interesting health program as follows: Mr. Carrot, a recitation by Helen Lou Peterson

The Soap Suds, a recitation by Betty McMartin. What We Must All Do, a recitation by Jane O'Connell Health Play

"Where Is My Tooth Brush?" -Characters-Mrs. Reynolds-Mary Alice Fro

Nellie Reynolds - Sarah Jane Becker.

Alice Drake-Eleanore Sharpen steen. Mr. Stick-of-Candy-Bobby Dono-

Miss Sweet Chocolate -

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Luxemburg for a visit with their bath that Americans might do ning. The program will include equipment. We are. Mr. and Mrs. James Davies, for-

and pastel coloring is our prob-

Barr P. T. A. Unit The Japanese scrub mightly Sodality Will Name with soap and brushes and rinse The Barr school P. T. A. held several times before they climb

hour in water so hot that Ameri-

selves quite clean. The Japanese bath consists of

Royce, Clara Karas, and Melvin and brushes or wash rags and liolmes, played two selections thoroughly soaping the body, South Eleventh street, are the par-They were Quartet No. 13, by Hay washing the hands, feet, neck and ents of a daughter, born January 8, ears meticulously, before enter- at St. Francis hospital. The baby ing for the final rinse. This way has been named Joan Olive. you are sure of a thorough cleansing. Scrub yourself very well and rinse off and then get into your tub, which should by all means have a faint scent to lure you and

keep you there for a restful, relaxing rinse. If you bathe this Japanese way you will not require the last shower rinse that the ordinary American bath needs for comple-

It is an excellent way to scrub

Miss Ice Cream Cone-Mary Ann Mr. Decayed Tooth-Ned Boat

Dr. Forceps-Roy Tagge. Old Mrs. Rheumatism-Ione Cam-

### Bark River P-T Meeting Tonight

The Bark River Parent-Teach-Japanese make a cult of the er association is meeting this evewell to copy. Not that we are not a talk by C. U. Woolpert, County head and shoulders above the rest Commissioner of Schools, declaof the world in our bathroom mations arranged by Paul V. Anderson, and song selections. Re-But just how to make the most freshments will be served after of all the leveliness that is ours the program. The public is corin the name of modern plumbing dially invited to attend the meeting.

### Officers On Friday

Members of the Blessed Virgin There is no question but that Sodality of St. Anne's church will election of officers and other business. Because of the importance I do not advocate such hot wa- of the meeting it is urged that 1892 to the present day and told ter. But there is something every member of the Sodality at-

### Births

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children up! They enjoy the actual bath so very heartfly that often it is difficult to scrub them in the tub, not only because it breaks your back to stoop over but because they want to play with their ducks and boats.

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70 inches wide-in variety of smart patterns for the dinner table-A very durable linen that will stand a lot of use.

### Children's **Wool Hose** 45c to 75c Qualities 35c pr.

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Smart styles, beautifully trimmed, in printed pajamas and crepe pajamas-Your choice of the table at

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Built up shoulder style in knee length. A fine ribbed part wool Union Suit. Sizes 36 to 50.

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These famous brands, WEARWELL and BRIDAL

Sheeting, on sale today at this low price.

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100 Discontinued Models



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15c Jergen's Violet Soap, 2 for	15
10c Palmolive Soap, 8 for	
25c Jergen's Narcissus Soap, 4 for	50
Jergen's Lotion	39
Hind's Almond Cream	39
	43
50c Kolynos-Pebecco or Iodent Tooth Pastes, each	39
35c Palmolive Shave Cream	23
	10c Palmolive Soap, 3 for 25c Jergen's Narcissus Soap, 4 for 15c Jergen's Bath Tablets, 6 for 15 Stork Soap, 3 for 10c Le Vogue Toilet Soap, 6 for 25c Castolay Soap, 2 bars for \$1.50 Black Cap Creams One lot of Creams worth to 95c, choice Djer Kiss Talcum Jergen's Lotion

# Now in Progress January Parance

Each day brings new offerings-As we go through stocks new lots are brought to light that must make way for incoming stocks—and it will pay every thrifty shopper to watch the Daily Press for news of the savings possible in this best

NEW OFFERINGS EACH DAY

of all January Clearance Sales-And as you shop you will find new Spring things being presented—and you can combine your shopping for now and for Spring most profitably.

Lavishly Fur Trimmed



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Actual \$24 and \$26.50 Coats Earlier in the Season

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A choice rack of \$16.50 and \$18.50

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Clearance Sale Price

All late fashions in a varied assortment of the season's smartest fabrics, reduced to the limit for quick clearance. These are styles that are good for now and early Spring wear.

### 45 and 42 inch **Pillow Cases**

 $18c^{
m each}$ 

Lay in a supply today of these fine, full bleached pillow cases, in sizes 42 x 36 and 45 x 36 inches.

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### Large Size 8¢ and 10¢ Wash Cloths

Large, heavy wash cloths in fancy colors, fancy borders and colored plaids. Get your limit today.

22 x 44 inch Turkish Towels

3 for 95c double thread turkish towel that usually sells at 45c

and 50c. Get yours today.

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9x12 Felt Base Rugs

All good patterns suitable for any room in your home—this bargain on sale today only. SECOND FLOOR

CRETONNES 6 FOOT WINDOW. VALUES TO 39c SHADES 23c yard 45c

Choice of table. All new stock. NEW SPRING House Dresses

That usually sell at \$1.00

Many women have realized what splendid values they are. Every one is brand new made up in 12 different styles of finest prints that you usually buy at \$1.00. Come in today and select

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Our Entire Stock of Children's, Juniors' and Misses'

9-4 Fine **Bleached** Sheeting at  $27c^{\mathrm{yd}}$ 

A soft, smooth, closely woven full bleached sheet, priced yery low during this

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sizes 34 to 42. Extra Sizes 69c

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Values up to 25c

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Women's Fine Emb. 'Kerchiefs 8 for 15c

Values up to 15c

Fine linen and lawn handkerchiefs with embroidered corners, in plain white and multicolor.

Women's and Children's Handkerchiefs  $7^{\,\mathrm{for}}\,25\mathrm{c}$ 

Odds and ends in 5c, 6c and 7c, handkerchiefs for women and children-with fancy borders and embroid-

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### -EDITORIAL

lief that legislation, looking to a ous program of education. wet and dry referendum in this state, will be seriously considered before the close of the term. The wet and dry sentiment, either at state legislature last Thursday.

ing about such tests in several ed in his message. eastern and central western. His "legislative holiday on nonstates last fall, has offered ma- essential laws and regulations," terial encouragement to those will be approved by the general uation in Michigan and present Not new legislation is wanted so activities at Lansing indicate that much, as revision of many exista concerted effort for the passage ing laws to make them conform of a referendum bill can be ex- to the present straightened needs pected at this session.

ment advanced against such a test must be provided. in Michigan, as neither the so While Governor Brucker asks afford to do other than display 500,000, he does not appear to faa willingness to accept the chal- vor an income tax to meet this relenge. The present period of na- duction of the state deficit. larly as applied to the prohibi- lously weighed," he urges. tion amendment. Other states He evidently is expecting his have been forced to meet 'this orders to the different departsituation and Michigan, certainly, ment heads "to get back to first cannot escape.

### ANOTHER LYNCHING

has taken the law in its own building plan be spread over a hands in the burning to death of four-year period, will further aid a Missouri negro, who was charg- the government to again get on ed with murdering a young its feet.

this is true the seriousness of the cided reduction in tax receipts mob's crime is not lessened, another year. There was every chance that justice would have meted out to the the new highway policy of the murderer with due process of law. elimination of the township as a But, of course, a mob does not road-building unit and the asthink, and in the heated passion sumption of the burden jointly by and frenzy of the moment all the the state and the counties. lessons taught in church and While the virtue of this policy lynching are forgotten.

sons met death by mob violence, of it, its adoption would be wise. ficial results. Lynchings grad- River Reporter. ually decreased. In the first decade of the twentieth century, Russians make the best movie they had been reduced down to an average of 100 per year; in the second decade, an average of would indicate they are at least 60 annually; and the average for capable of putting across a good the last six years has been only show. 16. Only 11 were recorded in

depression. Most of the lynch- pay. ings occur in southern rural communities among a-class of people often contemptuously referred to ment. There are many editors as poor white trash. These peo- who wish it were capable of sponple are brought into competition taneous combustion. with negro laborers, and during hard times the latter are blamed by the former for poor employ-to operate their railroads. They'll ment conditions. These people enjoy the distinction of being the have always hated the negro. And first to "train" the Soviets. the negro despises them.

Chivalry played its part in lynchings in the past, but is rare- heard used in a sentence at the A survey in 1930 places the protection of womanhood as the to the other day?" cause of less than one-fourth of the crimes of mobs. At a recent meeting in Atlanta, 21 prominent plans for another apartment Southern women repudiated this house. stale excuse, and in their resolutions declared that every citizen who condones lynching, even by the customer said to his tailor.

LOOK FOR REFERENDUM his silence, must be prepared to ACTIVITIES of the anti-probi- share the guilt. As a remedy for bition forces in the Michigan leg- this evil, they recommended that islature, at the outset of the ses- churches, schools, other agencies sion, offer strong ground for he. and individuals continue a vigor-A CONSTRUCTIVE

### MESSAGE

complexion of the legislature at A CONSTRUCTIVE note was able for the passage of a bill that graph of the message of Gover- of the shoulders. will permit a test of this state's nor Wilber M. Brucker to the

the spring elections of 1932 or in Economy and relief in legislathe general election of that fall. tion were clearly evidenced in his The success achieved in bring- discussion of every issue mention-

who have been watching the sit- masses of people over the state. of the state of Michigan, with its There can be no serious argu- deficit of over \$7,000,000 that

called "drys" nor the "wets" can that property tax be reduced \$3,-

tional unrest, unemployment and Referring to the special comindustrial depression is creating mission of inquiry into taxation. a school of political thought, which has recommended an inwhich may be transitory and lack come tax, in spite of the fact that elements of permanency, but the the people of the state bave refact that it does exist cannot be jected it repeatedly, he declares denied. Foremost in this devel- that "the recommendation of the opment is a demand for a retest commission is opposed by a minof restrictive legislation, particu- ority report. Both should be ser-

principles in cutting state costs." will save the state considerable money, which, with his recom-AN ENRAGED mob once more mendation that the new state

teacher after criminally assault- He did not overlook the needs ing her. The lynchers seized the of the upper peninsula when he negro suspect in the sheriff's au. recommended "a 'crop law' detomobile, dragged him three signed to encourage the selective miles to a schoolhouse, chained cutting of timber rather than the him to the ridgepole, and then set present system of taxation which fire to the building. All this oc- compels the slaughter of forests curred, it appears, without any of immature growth with conseattempt being made by civil and quent return to the state of thoumartial authorities to prevent the sands of acres of cutover land." It is to be hoped that this will not It is claimed that the negro be overlooked by the state solons. confessed his guilt, but granting even though it may cause a de-

Governor Brucker is strong for

school regarding the evils of should be carefully studied to make sure that it has an advant-As far as lynchings are con- age over the present system and rerned, the new year is getting a more economical, there can be litbad start. Last year, 23 per- tle question but that on the face

blemishing a fine record that had Governor Brucker has outlined been maintained for the preced- some worthwhile legislation for ing six years. Back in the 90's, the legislature to consider and the there was an average of 200 time of that body cannot be betlynchings annually. Public sen- ter spent during this term than timent became aroused with bene. giving it careful study .-- Iron

16. Only 11 were recorded.

1928, 12 in 1929, but in 1930 the tor and a producer, observes the Sociologists attribute the in- office sage, is that one has a role crease last year to the economic to play and the other a roll to

> A Boston professor says that poetry is a spontaneous achieve-

American transportation ex-

As the word corpulent was ly offered as an excuse nowadays. Police station the cother day: "Who is that corpulent five bucks

> "It's the same old stories," said the architect as he laid out

"I thought I'd have a fit," as

### Anniversary

THE FIRST LOCOMOTIVE

Op Jan 15, 1831, the first loomotive built in America, apseared on the Haltimore & Ohio ailroad. It was called the "Best

The "Best Friend" had a verical tubular boller carried at one end of the horizontal platform or wheels occupied the space be-

York Central & Hudson rathroad. similar in design to the first, but, of course, possessed a num-

### Quotations

ber of improvements

Mostow treal concerning a conspiracy for foreign intervention day." this time is believed to be favo . voiced in practically every para- in Russia are not worth a shrug;

> -Raymond Poincaire. It is said that mothers like heat the children who give them the most trouble. I suppose Cain was Eve's favorite.

> > -Sir James Barrie.

You can not go to the moving picture theatres today with any assurance that you or your children will not see something suggestive or salacious of obscene before the show is over, either in the feature picture or in the accompanying comedies.

rector of St. James' Churcu. Lancaster, Pa.

Germany is seething politically there can be no question -Oswald Garrison Villard, editor

of the Nation The American people never do arything by halves.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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HOUSEWORK

His work, and mine of old.

And scrub things in and out.

We've had a little trouble.

So he's been doing double,

I've had a little cold.

He's had to run the mangle.

And that is what the wrangle

Now, don't misunderstand me:

He's had to run the cleaner.

It hasn't made him meaner.

He said to me this morning. "Why, this will never do

I want to give you warning

You hadn't ought to do it!"

It's strange he never knew it

It's work he's glad to do.

Until my cold is through

And lug the thing around.

But kinder, I have found

This work is killing you.

(Say, aren't men the dears?)

These years and years and years.

Is really all about.

A little help to hand me

### MURDER AT BRIDGE By ANNE AUSTIN

By NEA Service)

which separate the dining room OFFAPTER XLIX floor from the basement, and bore "There's a blank cartridge in a hole through the celling. It was the gun now, of course, but Miles. that hole I could not understand. Designed by Adam in his panic, took my words litiail, it was hallt at the West erally. . See the electro-magnet and which Ralph Hammond asfail, it was hall at the west strapped to the gun butt? He got morning. When there Saturday between the dining room bell and it from the bell Sprague had installed from here to Lydia's bedbell wires, and pushed them room. The magnet was connected down through the hole he had with the electric wire in one of frame, while the cylinders were the two lamp sockets, as you see bored into the basement celling. carried at the other end. The four it now, and the long cord of the Now if you'll come down to the basement-" lamp was connected with the wire tween the boller and the cylin- of the bell in the dining roomso connected that when anyone Dundee continued: The West Point foundry built a stepped on the two little metal econd locomotive, the "De Witt plates under the dining room rug. "linten" in 1831, which was put the kitchen bell would ring and it work on the Mohawk & Hud- the gun would be fired simultane-

son railroad, now part of the New ously. But if you will examine the jewel hole," he suggested, as This second engine was very he removed the gun. "you will see that Miles had to enlarge it considerably, using a reamer, which found in the tool chest in the basement, along with all the apparatus which Sprague had bought for installing Nita's alarm bell. I could see no reason for Sprague's having needed a reamer, however, and this morning I was lucky enough to get proof The facts established at the that Miles himself had purchased it at a hardware store on Tues

> "How did he connect the lamp cord with the dining room bell?" Strawn puzzled. "These modern houses don't have exposed wir-

Robertson and Phil Beath in an ing-" Irish tilt. Mildred Hews, Kather-"You forget Sprague's wiring ine Cuthbert and Katherine Turnfor the olar bell from here to er as Yanker Doodle Girls and Lydia's room!"

Ruby McDonald as chaperon in Ruby McDonald as chaperon in He threw back the rug. Near the Swedish number.

Nita's bed there was a hole in the Joseph Lamere and Miss Helen floor, and out of it came a short longth, of electric wire, ending in Kositsko have been licensed to two small metal plates. But at- marry. tached also to the wire was the cord from the bronze lamp. from Ishpeming, Marquette and

The plug of the lamp cord is nearly out of the baseboard out- Negaunee Monday morning for let behind the bookcase, just as the convenience of those who Dr. Clifford Grav Twombly. Miles left it, so that there is no wish to attend the funeral of the contact with electricity there. And late Father Langan. the rug hid the joining of the two An unexplained wrapping of St. Joseph's choir were enterof adhesive tape both on the lamp cord and on the wire of Nita's Julius in St. Joseph's hall. Fathalarm bell here gave me the clue. er Julius gave the banquet in ap-In installing the alarm bell, Sprague copied the arrangement under the dining table, of course. And Miles simply had to drop a bit, fastened to the augur Sprague -Thomas W. Lamont, had bought, down the four inches

top frame of the door, and, with where it was joined, by adhesive

"Miles simply cut the wire here where it enters another hole through Lydia's bedroom wall. and attached the new wire." Dundee explained. "The connection morning. Miles joined a piece of the ejectro-magnet in the lamp electric wire to the dining room upstairs was then complete . . . Sprague had bought yards too much of the wire-fortunately, so far as Miles' scheme was concerned."

When the three stood staring upward at the basement ceiling.

"See this long wire running along the ceiling from the hole beneath the dining room bell? The tacks he used to secure it dressing table. As an exper- method of attack on the disease were also returned to the tool lenced marksman he could calcu- is first to discover the cause and chest, but he could not get rid of late the path of the builet to a then to attempt to eliminate the either the augur hole or the tiny nicety. Of course the machine had cause rather than to treat the holes showing the course of the to be used that very day. As you symptoms. Of course, a compewire. Let's follow it'" He led them across the base- chance. Miles, standing at the tient of his pain and give him ment to a door leading into a sideboard, listened until the first back the function of his limbs by dark, unfinished portion of the faint notes of Juanita told him the use of appropriate remedies cellar. The wire passed under the that Nita was powdering her face, while attempts are being made 'Looking Backward'

January 15, 1911

A special train will be run

Thursday evening the members

tained at a banquet by Father

preciation of the excellent work

done by the choir members dur-

Members of St. Anne's Court

W. C. O. F. elected the following

officers at a recent meeting. Chief

Ranger, Mrs. J. E. Fillion; Vice

C. R., Mrs. Ernest Houle; Rec.

Sec'y., Mrs. Emma Fillion; Fin.

Sec'y., Mrs. Blanche LaPorte;

Treas., Mrs. Delia Godin; Trus-

tegs, Mrs. Denise Branshaw, Mrs. Olivine Elle and Mrs. Mary Mor-cau, Conductors, Mrs. E. M. St.

Jacques and Mrs. Mary Gagnon

Sentinels, Mrs. Lucy Lepine and

The S. M. Johnson Ice Co., The

Flath Ice Co., and the Escanaba

Brewing Company have begun to

cut tee from Bay de Noc for the

The street commissioner put a

crew of men and sleighs at work

this morning clearing Ludington

street of the snow that has fallen

in the last ten days. There seem-

ed nothing elese to do but to haul

it away. Usually the spreader at-

tached to the street railway's

plow keeps the street in pretty

good condition in the winter but so much snow has fallen that it

is unsafe to drive on the main

street. It will take reveral days to

Rayne Labre, who visited here

for several days with relatives

and friends, has returned to his

get rid of the surplus.

home in Spalding.

Mrs. Rose Fountaine.

year's supply.

ing the past year.

"Wifat if Nita had not asked

flashlight in his hand, Dundee showed how it continued along a rafter until it reached the place tape, to the wire Sprague had dropped from Nita's bedroom

"But what a chance Miles took on the bullet's not hitting her in responsible for a tremendous a fatal spot!" Sanderson commented in an awed voice.

"No. He would only fire the gun if Nita was seated before her and he could be sure she was sit- to discover the exact causes. ting down to the task. Nita saw Among the local talent taking part in the Kermis are Nona have committed suicide then."

him to mix the cocktails or had

(Continued on Page Ten.)

### Health Tips

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Today medical investigators are giving more attention to rheumatism and rheumatic disorders than ever before in the history of medical science. are clinics in every large medical center for studying and treating this disease.

One of the reasons for this at tention, as pointed out by Dr. Raiph Pemberton, is the realization of the fact that pain in the joints and in the muscles and many of the other conditions generally classified as rheumatic are amount of disability in industrial workers and that the cost is a great economic problem.

In true scientific medicine, the know. Nita herself gave him his tent physician can relieve the pa-

It is already recognized that s nothing to alarm her, but the gun tendency to this disorder may kicked, and the big lamp was run in families, because certain rocked so that it banged against types of people are more frethe window frame, shattering the quently attacked by the discuse one bulb Miles had left in it. Of than others, It is recognized that course he moved the lamp a foot the condition is not merely inor so, in the resulting excitement, flammation in one joint, but that And if she had been wounded profound changes take place only, living to tell not only how throughout the human body, afthe shot was fired but who had feeting the blood, the other fluids motive to kill her, Miles would in the body, and tissues some times far removed from the spot in which the pain is localized. For years it has been under-

stood that infection in the teeth and in the tonsils might be re-

mations far distant. It is now recognized that these factors' are of the greatest importance and should be controlled when present, but that infections may also exist in other parts of the body and be directly related to pains in the joints.

Apparently the blood supply in the rheumatic person is not up to normal standard. The fact that there is a decreased blood flow in the parts of the body affected may explain the added discomfort expressed by people with rheumathe weather.

Dr. Pemberton has emphasized for many years the relationship which the food intake of the body bears to rheumatic disorders. If the gastro-intestional function is improved, and the burden lowered by cutting down the intake of food. particularly substances which are difficult to digest, there

comes not infrequently improve-

ment in the rheumatic condition. It is thus obvious that there is no single cure for arthritis to be found in a bottle of any kind of medicine, but that every patient with the disease must be studied as a unit and treated according to the condition which exists in him as an individual rather than in all human beings with rheu-

### JUST FOR FUN

SHOWING IT "I can't get along with my wife. All she does is ignore me.'

"Ignore you?" "Yes. And if there's anything hate, it's ignorance."-Tit-Bits.

GOOD NEWS

ACTRESS: It may interest you. to know I shan't be 21 for two years.

REVUE MANAGER: Splendid! My last leading lady was 21 for sponsible for setting up inflam- nearly ten .- Hummel, Hamburg.

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

I'VE STOOD ENOUGH OF THIS GROWLING AND SNAPPING BETWEEN YOU TWO PARLOR BEARS www .... SO HERE GOES YOUR EE-GAD 3 CHECKER, GAME IN ONE BIG SWEEPING MOVE, M'DEAR. AS MY PLAY! BE CALM MD I WIN! REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. A MASTER MOVE

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



### glossen ( SAY! I WOULD HAVE I-I SAID IF RESCUED FRECKLES IP WHAT !! UNCLE CLEM HADN'T UNCLE CLEM HADN'T SENT ME HOME I MADE ME COME BACK WOULDA HELPED TO THE RANCH AN' THEN SENT ME LOOK FOR ON HOME! TOU DIDY YSP SAY THAT,

By Martin

By Blosser



BY JOE I DIDN'T THINK THE BOY HAD

IT IN HIM ' HE'S STAYED WITHIN HIS

TO SCHOOL ' I'M DELIGHTED THAT I

ALLOWANCE EVER SINCE HE RETURNED

HAW EVERYOUF THINKS I'M PLAYIN SMART AN' SHUIN MY DOUGH! IF THEY ONLY KNEW THAT I DON'T HAVE ENOUGH TO SAVE .... OR SPEND EITHER ... WOW! WELL I GIVE SO I'M SHOWIN' TH' OL" GENT! JUL TAHT TIMOR OF JUAH IT ALL MYSELF, TOO



### BAND CONCERT FOR CHARIT

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### Proceeds for Kiwanis Fund to Feed Undernourished Pupils

concert by the Escanaba high school band, which will be held on Feb. 4, will be discussed by the children's welfare committee of the Kiwanis club at the Carnegle Library next Tuesday eve-

added to the fund established by for public funds. the Kiwanis club for providing

the Parent-Teachers associations. Tickets for the concert will be placed on sale in the near future.

### OBITUARY

CHRIS M. THOMPSON this afternoon at 2:30 -at the First Presbyterian church for Chris M. Thompson, 612 South Third avenue, who died early Monday morning following brief illness due to peritonitis.

Rev. Carl E. Berger, pastor of the congregation will officiate at

The pallbearers chosen are Joseph La Fleur, Grover Lewis, Wolfred Peterson of this city, James Ray of Cornell, John Brukhart and Fred Lewis of Gladstone.

Mrs. Louis Harmon and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene LeDuc of International Falls, Minn., arrived forenoon by state police Pierson Wednesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hallman of Racine by one of them at Garnet and arrived yesterday afternoon and other relatives and friends are expected to arrive today.

Interment will be made in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

MRS. KATHERINE MANNING The body of Mrs. Katherine ty. Manning was removed Wednesday afternoon from the Allo funeral home to the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Provo, 1201 South Tenth avenue, where many friends have called to extend their sympathy.

Funeral services will be held th's morning at nine o'clock at St. Patrick's church when a requiem high mass will be read. Interment will be made in the family plat in St. Joseph's cem-

MRS, ADELINE BLANCHET St. Anne's church was filled Wednesday morning at nine This is one of the monthly events o'clock when funeral services of this organization. were held for Mrs. Adeline A daughter was born on Jan. Blanchet, widow of the late Nar- 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Lawcisse J. Blanchet, who died at rence of Germfask at the local Detroit early Saturday morning hospital. after a few days' filness due to Miss Shilson, Luce county

a stroke of paralysis. was the celebrant at the solemn with Raymond Lee to place him reculem high mass. Rev. Fr. under the care of the institution. George Laforest, pastor of Holy Family church at Flat Rock and Rev. Fr. A. Waechter of St. Sault on Tuesday. Anne's parish were deacon and subdeacon. Willard Clark, Jr., a quette, state tax commissioner, grand son of the deceased was spent Monday and Tuesday in one of the acolytes who served Newberry going over work that the mass.

The senior choir sang the mass. A quartet composed of Mrs. Thomas Tous'gnant, soprano, Miss Irene Villemure, alto, A. J. Cyr. tenor and Joseph Delorier, bass, sang "Ple Jesu" at and Mrs. Floyd Rightenburg and the offertory. During the com- two sons, Miss Lucille Loff, all of munion Gust Trottler sang "O Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark Meritam Passion's" and as the and son Willard of Jackson, Noel mourners left the edifice Mrs. Blanchet of Minneapolis, Eugene Tousignant sang "Will You Come Mercler and Lawrence Robare of

Members of the St. Croix So- of Gladstone. clety who were honorary pallbearers were Mmes, Joseph Fil- lot in St. Anne's cemetery where lion, David Godin, Julia Beau- Mr. Blanchet and several children dou'n. A. Nerhonne, Clementine are buried. L'Heureaux and Marie Plante Members of St. Anne's Sodality formed an honorary escort and attended the services in a body.

The active pallbearers were chosen among close friends and neighbors. Albert D. Laviolette. Charles Cetroir, John Erickson Hugh Burke, Joseph Moreau and Charles Lefebyre.

Out of town relatives and friends were Mr. and Mrs. Zane Dr Mers, son Francis and daughtor Adelp'de, of Wankegan, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stewart, Mr.

### The Toughest Old Cough Can Now Be Stopped

Lingering coughs - the - kind that hang on and hang on and rob a man of his sleep-the kind that makes him peevish and all worn

Those are the breed of coughs that prove common cough syrups are about as useful as a bottle of

The quickest and surest way to get rid of a persistent cough is to take a teaspoonful of Bronchuline

Emulsion four times a day.

It's guaranteed to stop the oldtimers—the tough ones—and it does it without any loss of time. For ordinary coughs three or four doses is usually enough. Peoples Drug Store and dealers overywhere can supply you,

### -:- Munising News -:-

The Alger county board of su-Arrangements for the benefit auditing of monthly bills, During the session representatives of the First National Bank of Alger County and the People's State Bank appeared before the board and protested against the amounts of the bonds required by the county from their banks, Proceeds of the concert will be which are the depository banks

Bonds of \$50,000 from meals to hungry children in the banks were required up to last Escanaba schools. The Escanaba November when the supervisors high school band had been plan- raised the amount up to \$100,000 ning to give a concert to finance an amount which would equal ered to donate its services, in- funds on deposit at any one time. stend, to the child welfare pro- This action of the board was basfurnish bonds up to the maximum sum of public funds on deposit.

The county board took no further action in the matter yesterday, but County Clerk Hannah in the city yesterday and informs has sent letters to the county us that during the past few weeks clerks in adjoining counties ask- he has seen many signs of deer similar situations in their respec- says that in the region south of Funeral services will be held tive counties, and the replies he Shingleton it is almost impossible

Alger County Board ary meeting for whatever action mals that fall victim to the pred-Has All-Day Meet ARRESTED FOR NON-SUPPORT

Sheriff Runsat Tuesday afternoon arrested Joe Furnjack of pervisors held an all-day session Shingleton on a warrant charging of Shingleton, which was postpon-Tuesday, transacting but little him with non-support of his fambusiness with the exception of the my. He has been occasionally employed in the camps, but it is alleged that he contributes nothing to the support of his family.

and is in poor health.

sat placed these three children in to be a slander, consequently Justhe Munising hospital where they lice Tracey d smissed the case. will be temporarily cared for.

nine miles east of Shingleton, was chose the jail term. Alger county board at the Febru- for they will pay no attention to

are set for the reason that they casses of deer or any other ani-

JUSTICE TRACT'S COURT The slander case of Mrs. Nola

Douglas vs. Mrs. Eva Reiter, both ed from Dec. 29 to Jan. 13 was brought up before Justice Tracey. Mrs. Reiter was charged by Mrs. Douglas with having used into the support of his family.

His wife is at the Alger county infirmary with a month old baby store in the presence of Walter district officers of the Legion. All Neuman. Mrs. Refter pleaded not There are three other children guilty to the charge. Mrs. Dougin the family, one boy eight years las and Mr. Neuman submitted of age, and two little girls, one testimony. Mr. Neuman stated two years of age and the other that he did not hear a word of four years of age. Sheriff Run- the conversation which purported ation throughout the county. It

On complaint of Chief Peliss'er another activity, but recently off- the maximum amount of public but undernourished and poorly charged with being drunk in pub-They are not ill of any disease James Dodd and Cott Ellis were clothed. Furnjack will have a lic places in the city and were arject, being carried out by the Ki- ed on the provisions of the state He is held in the Alger county Tuesday. Both men pleaded guilhearing before Justice Walters, raigned before Justice Tracey jail, awaiting disposition of his ty and each was fined \$5 and by the Redpath Lyceum Bureau costs or ten days in the county of Chicago. jail. Dodd paid fine and costs will be offered under the aus-Frank Davis of "The Pines" and was dismissed, but Ellis pices of the Munising Rotary Club

> That a new industry will be esing for information regarding killed by wolves and coyotes. Hhe as a result of the extensive drilling explorations that have been conducted in East Munising terreceives will be placed before the to catch foxes, coyotes or wolves, ritory and in other areas contiguous to that locality for a long time past seems most certain. Although much secrecy has been maintained concerning the exact nature of the business it is known that the drilling was carried on for the purpose of obtaining samples of what is known as glass his regular visit to the Newberry sand which the drilling discloses exists in large quantities. It is reported that A. C. Hartho will have charge of this new develop-Local woodsmen are talking ment work. about an "open" winter. It seems

Mr. Hartho is a former resident of Munising but now resides it Menomonie Falls, Wis.

on top, so thin in fact, that a little stamping on the roof will send We are informed that there the animals splashing into the are two grades of this sand, one water, the noise of which can be easily heard. Muskrats, also, to be used in the manufacture of have not laid heavy protection glass and the other for moulding glass. It is not contemplated and deer are running in the hardthat a glass factory will be locatwoods as they do in the autumn ed here, but that the sand will be months. When winter sets in in shipped away for manufacture. A earnest these animals take to the large amount has already been swamps where they "yard" keepexpended by the promotors in exing trails open from one place of ploration work and we are in Timber cruisers report that they have formed that the work of obtaining the product and shipping it wil

### :: Newberry News ::

AN "OPEN" WINTER

thtat the beaver houses are thin

feeding to another.

done little of this so far.

office on Tuesday.

### Stealing Gill Nets

Newberry, Jan. 14 (Special)-Three young men living near Garnet were arrested on Tuesday and Kinkema at the shack owned charges with theft of gill nets belonging to George Frasler of Kenneth Browning and Gerald Shirk were tried before Justice Ralph Henderson of St. Ignace and given fines of \$25 and costs after they pleaded guil-

Robert McGilveray is only 16 years old and his case was given over to Probate Judge Murray. He was put on probation for one

The nets were taken on Monday night and a hand sleigh was also stolen on which they were hauled to the road where a car owned by one of the boys was

### NEWBERRY BRIEFS

A pay-to-play card party was given by the American Legion Auxiliary on Tuesday night at the home of Miss Kathleen Gormely.

nurse, left on Wednesday for Rt. Rev. Msgr. R. G. Jacques Pinecrest sanitarium at Powers Mr. and Mrs. Burns of Cowell and Burns were here from the

Alvin E. Richards of Marthe commission is doing in Pent-

Mr. McDougal of the Sault, federal post office inspector, paid

Ishpeming and Mrs. E. H. Noblet

Burial was made in the family



### Muscular-Rheumatic

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### Rubber Footwear

### January Clearance Prices!

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COME IN!

### **Peterson's Shoe Store**

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Reductions range from 10c to \$2.50 the pair.

the bait, but rather will move develop a business of large mag- in need of funds in order to comnot be very long.

The Ladles Aid of the Methodist church, met at the church parlors last evening.

The members of the Eastern Star will hold a card party at the Masonic hall this evening. The Roderick Prato Post of the

American Legion will give its annual banquet at the Legion Counservice men and their ladies are requested to attend as the state commander has promised some very interesting and important news for members of the organiz is hoped that there will be a good attendance from every part of the

On the evening of January 20 a play entitled "Her Husband's Wife" will be presented at the The entertainment and the proceeds will be used in helping to establish a student's loan fund. It happens from time tablished here the coming spring to time that worthy young people who have started out to obtain a for full information and tickets higher education find themselves

away from an area where traps nitude. We are not informed of plete their work. The Rotary, has been in the city this week rethe exact time that the work will Club members are deeply inter- ceiving treatment for affected to Trenary Tuesday to examine find plenty of food off the car- begin, but without doubt it will ested in education and have all terth. ready done considerable towards helping needy students by way of cuest of her sister, Mrs. St. An- been seriously ill, is reported small loans to take them over dif- drews ficult periods. It is now proposed to build up a fund that may be called upon as occasion arises for such aid. The company which presents "Her Husband's Wife omes well recommended and Munising people are assured of an evening of excellent entertain

### MUNISING BRIEFS

Ed St. John, paymaster of the L. S. & I., was a business visit of in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald of Shawano, Wis., were, in the city this week on a visit to Mrs. McDonald's father, A. D. Reand ry and other relatives. They were on their way to Marquette to at tend the funeral of Walter Hur-

Thane Bonz and Frank Pear n of Masonville were here the first of the week on a visit to

25 Per Cent Reduction In Round Trip Fares Account Chicago Automobile Show JANUARY 24 to 81, 1981 Apply to Agents C. & N. W. Ry Joseph Brisson of Limestone

Mrs. Russell Doucette is the

the school pupils

Mrs. Claude Daniels, who has



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### **Timber Tax Measure** Will Be Presented To the Legislature

Is the complete text of the timber tax bill, which will be considered by the present state legislature.)

and to repeal acts inconsistent

The People of the State of Michigan enact:

ance of commercial forest reserves as herein defined and shall tributed as follows: Twenty-five tion shall compute the total have authority to administer this tent and purpose.

creational or resort purposes. district.

Section 3. The owner or ownof this Act shall make application for such listing to the Desaid Department. It shall be the forest reserves in each county portions as the specific tax paid commencing July 1. 1931, and ter in issue and shall make such duty of the Department of Con- and on or before the first day of by the owner of such land. servation within three months af- December the Auditor General iter such application has been fil- shall transmit to the treasurer of determination of the Department and thereafter increasing approers of land to determine whether are situated a warrant on the may review such action in the nually are authorized to take ed shall operate in all respects said tracts of land so described State Treasurer for an amount manner provided by Section 24. care of the State's share in the as is herein provided for with rein said application come within equal to ten cents (10c) per acre the terms of Section 2 of this upon each acre of land so certiact and thereafter to designate fied and listed. The County for any yield tax because of any penses incurred pursuant to the such tracts or areas as "Commer-cial Forest Reserves."

Treasurer of each county shall

tion upon the application of the provided to be paid by the ownowner being filed with it to fix er of such land is distributed. a date for a public hearing to consider objections if any to the harvested from land classified as be added a penalty of ten per determination as to the eligibil- commercial forest reserves shall cent and such tax and penalty the owner, the Department of pealed. ity of such land for listing as a be subject to a yield tax of 10 shall thereafter draw interest at Conservation shall have power commercial forest reserve. Said per cent of the stumpage value the rate of % the per cent per when emergency or other just Bureau Will Meet hearing shall be held at such of such products based upon cur- month until paid. place as shall be determined by rent stumpage rates at the time the Department of Conservation of cutting, in accordance with fails to give notice of intention ducts will become eligible ted not later than sixty days after the Department of Conservation has made the determination provided for in Section 3. If such hearing shall be held at the vided the owner shall only be recounty seat it shall be held at the court house, if not at the per cent each the town hall in the township in til the first day of April follow- use of said land as w of Conservation shall cause a intention to cut as hereinafter commercial forest reserve. All apply to all lands which are listnotice of such hearing and a list provided for. of the descriptions to be considered for classification as commercial forest reserves to be published in a newspaper published cut forest products on such land mitted to said Department of such laws as may from time to and circulated in said county and without withdrawing it from at least twenty days shall elapse classification as a commercial between the date of publication forest reserve and without pay- which plan shall be designed to sions of this act.

Conservation

Conservation designated for the his intention to cut, stating in when not taxed separately for lands so to be withdrawn. Said dren, had his foot amputated yes-Following such hearing, the Department of Conservation shall ducts are to be cut and the appermit the use of such lands by ing the date of the film of said last year and later went to Ann within ten days confirm or modi- proximate amount and stumpage the general public for purposes notice with the Department of Arbor for treatment. Part of the fy the determination theretofore value, as near as may be, of of hunting and fishing under the Conservation. Said notice shall bone was removed from the inmade and prepare a list of the such forest products at the place descriptions to be included in commercial forest reserves within be the duty of the owner to file should be the duty of the owner to file sho after such final determination said bond may be either a surety of this act. has been made by the Depart company duly authorized to carry ment of Conservation, said first on business in Michigan, or a referred to as the "effective sureties approved by the Depart of the owner, the township land shall be determined by usdate," such lands so included in ment of Conservation which sur- board, or board of supervisors of ing as the assessed value theresaid classification shall be taxed eties shall justify as to their fin- any county and may, on its own of the assessed value as deterof this act and not otherwise.

certified as such by the Depart- til such bond has been filed, clal forest reserves are being amount of said tax to be paid as ment of Conservation to the su- Whenever, in the opinion of the used primarily for forest crop a condition to said withdrawal of pervisor of the township within Department of Conservation the production and are being protect, said lands under the provisions which they are located, shall not financial responsibility of the ed and cared for in a manner of this set shall be computed and which they are located, shall not financial responsibility of thereafter be subject to the ad owner shall be deemed adequate, which will accomplish the pur certified by the auditor general valorem general property tax ex; the giving of a bond may be poses of this act. If the Departcept as to such taxes as may waived. have been previously levied, and Section 9. On or before Augas to other values specified in ust 1st in each year the Depart-Section 14 of this act but shall ment of Conservation at such be subject only to an annual time and place as it shall fix and specific tax of ten cents (10c) after at least ten days notice per acre and to a yield or stump- thereof shall hold a public hearage tax as hereinafter provided. ing or hearings and not later The supervisor of the township than the first day of September shall remove from the list of des- thereafter shall make and file in criptions assessed and taxed un- the office of said Department and der the ad valorem general pro- open to public inspection a deterperty tax the descriptions certi- mination of the reasonable fled to him by the Department of stumpage value of the wood pro-Conservation as being commer-cial forest reserves and shall enter such descriptions on a roll cial forest reserves which values separate from lands assessed and so determined shall be used in taxed under the ad valorem gen- computing the stumpage or yield eral property tax and shall spread tax herein provided. If the Deagainst such commercial forest partment of Conservation finds reserve lands the specific tax there is a material variance in hereinbefore provided and the such stumpage values in the diftownship treasurer shall collect ferent localities, it may fix sepsuch specific tax at the same arate zones and determine septime and in the same manner as arate values for each zone. As to ad valorem 'general property any locality or zone in which the

which event the last preceding stumpage valuation shall continue in force until changed in a succeeding year, May and of November succeeding (EDITOR'S NOTE: Following taxes are collected and subject to any time in which any merchantcharges, able wood products were cut on the same collection Lands listed and taxed as com- any commercial forest reserve mercial forest reserves shall be the owner of said forest products

subject to return and sale for or the person cutting said for-A Bill to provide for the es- non-payment of taxes in the est products shall transmit to tablishment of commercial forest same manner, at the same time, the Department of Conservation reserves and for the administra- and under the same penalties as a written statement under outh of tion and taxation of the same, lands returned and sold for non- the products so cut for the six payment of taxes levied under months preceding the first day the ad valorem general property of that calendar month, specify tax laws No valuation shall he ling the variety and quantity of determined for descriptions listed such kind of forest product so Section 1. It is the purpose as commercial forest reserves, cut as shown by the scale or and intent of this act to pre- And such lands shall not be con- measurement thereof made on serve the remaining forests of sidered by the County Board of the ground as cut, skidded or the state from destruction or Supervisors or by the State loaded as the case may be. The premature cutting and encourage Board of Equalization in connec- Department of Conservation may reforestation and proper forest tion with County or State equali. accept such report as sufficient management on lands chiefly val- z tion for taxation purposes. All evidence of the fact or may make nable therefor. The Department sums collected because of the an. an independent investigation to of Conservation is hereby vested nual specific tax as hereinbefore determine the fact of the quantiwith authority and charged with provided shall be returned to the ty and kind of forest products so certain duties in connection with County Treasurer by the officer cut during said periods covered the establishment and mainten- collecting the same and by the by such reports. The Department of Conserva County Treasurer shall be dis-

per cent of such sum shall be stumpage value of all forest pro-Act so as to accomplish its in- credited to the general fund of ducts cut and shall certify such the County and the balance shall amount to the owner and the Section 2. A commercial for- be credited to the townships in owner shall, within ninety days est reserve, within the meaning which such lands are located in thereafter, pay to the State al property tax. purpose of this act, is here- proportion to the acreage of such Treasurer as the full stumpage or thy defined to be any tract of lands in such townships and yield tax due from him ten per land producing or sultable for when received by the Township cent of the total stumpage value son, or the accredited representthe production of forest products Treasurer shall be distributed as as above determined. All sums ative of such owner or person in fifteen days after service of and which is dedicated by the follows: Twenty-five per cent of received on account of such shall, upon request, be granted a such petition upon the Departowner to the growth and pro- said sum shall be credited to the stumpage or yield tax of 10 per hearing before the Department ment. Any person whose rights duction of forest crops. Such contingent fund, and the balance cent shall be distributed as foltract or tracts shall not be pri- credited to the school districts in lows: One-half shall be retained relating to the action of said Demarily valuable for agricultural, said township in proportion to by the State Treasurer and cred-partment under this Act affecting become a party and the court grazing, mining, industrial, re- the acreage of such lands in each ited to the general fund of the his or their properties or inter- may upon proper notice order to the County Treasurer of the payer. Section 6. On the first day of ers of any land desiring to place November of each year after the County in which the lands are said lands under the provisions passage of this act, the Depart- situated and from which the for- appropriated, out of any moneys suit in equity upon ten days noment of Conservation shall certi- est products were cut and shall in the State Treasury not other fy to the Auditor General the be distributed by the County erwise appropriated, but of any moneys tice to the opposite party. Upon the Auditor General the be distributed by the County erwise appropriated, the sum of the hearing of said petition the partment of Conservation in such number of acres of land deter- Treasurer and Township Treasur- \$20,000.00 or so much thereof court shall take evidence upon form as may be designated by mined and listed as commercial ers in the same manner and pro-

Department deems that there has

been no material variance from

the preceding years in stumpage

value, it may omit to make any

new valuation in any year in

On or before the 15th day of

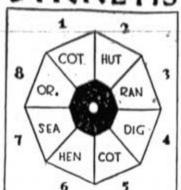
ed with it by the owner or own- each county in which such lands made pursuant to this Section priations up to \$100,000.00 an- the court when made and tenterforest products cut therefrom, provisions of this act. distribute such sum of ten cents which tax shall also be a lien on

Section 7. All forest crops after it becomes due, there shall oath,

in the county where the lands or schedules of stumpage rates to be to cut as provided in Section 8 harvesting; and in case of fraud some part thereof shall be locat- furnished by the Department of or who fails to report or inten- or for other proper cause, may tionally makes a false statement revoke any classification. For products cut within five or report to the Department of years from the effective date af. Conservation shall be guilty of a title of any land listed as a comter listing as hereinbefore pro- misdemeanor.

quired to pay a yield tax of two listed in accordance with this act a commercial forest reserve. year that has ex shall not carrry on logging operof said notice and the date of ment of any fee or tax other effectually operate to conserve the hearing. Any person desiring than the annual specific tax and such lands as a commercial for- lands listed as a commercial for- also will be reviewed. to be heard regarding the listing the stumpage tax hereinafter est reserve. The Department of est reserve in accordance with as a commercial forest reserve of provided. Any owner desiring to Conservation is vested with full the provisions of this act shall Infection Causes any of the descriptions given, cut and remove merchantable power and authority to enforce have the right of withdrawal by may appear and be heard at such forest products from land that this provision by injunction or serving notice of his intention so hearing. Such hearing may be has been listed as a commercial other legal action. When not de- to do upon the Department of conducted by the director or any forest reserve shall notify the trimental to its development as a Conservation which said notice emplose of the Department of department of Conservation of commercial forest reserve and shall contain a description of all his notice the description or des- its recreational value, the De- withdrawal shall be effective as terday at St. Francis hospital. Mr. criptions from which forest pro- partment of Conservation may of the first day of April follow- Palmeter was injured in June of

duty of the Department of Conservation as soon as practicable after the passage of this act to determine what lands in the state are primarily valuable for forest production and for the establishment of commercial forest reserves as defined by this act.



The above word, octagon, is divided into eight sections, each containing a If you start at section one and pick out the right letter, and do likewise in all the rest of the sections, in numero ral order, going three times around the ortagon, you will spell out four words that form a complete phrase. The period in section 8 will be the last move.

Solution Can Be Found Classified Page.

ment shall find that such lands are not meeting the requirements set forth in Section 2 of this act. such lands shall from the date of such fluding, cease to be classified as commercial forest reserves and shall, thereafter, be subject to the ad valorem gener-

Section 16. Any owner of ment. land affected hereby or any per. file an answer and serve a copy State and one-half shall be paid ests as such owner or as a tax- any such person to be joined as

Section 17. There is hereby brought on for hearing as in a as may be necessary for the year all questions relating to the matthe sum of \$30,000.00 for the order and determination as Any party aggriered by any year commencing July 1, 1932, should have been made by the Section 10. The owner of the support of commercial forest re- ference to the determinations of timber shall be personally liable serves and administrative ex. the Department.

Section 18. All applications. Section 4. It shall be the duty (10c) per acre in the same man such wood products wherever statements, and information if ing the Wood Lot Act. Act 94 of the Department of Conserva- ner as the specific tax herein situated and in whatever form. required by the Department of of the Public Acts of 1925 and directors of the Modern Wood-Section 11. If any yield tax Conservation in the administra- all acts amendatory thereto, beremain unpaid for thirty days tion of this act shall be under ing the Pearson Act, and all

Section 19. On application of provisions hereof are hereby recause exists to extend or short Section 12. Any person who en the period when forest pro-Section 20. The transfer of

mercial forest reserve shall not They are: H. J. Norton, Glad-Section 13. The owner of land affect the status of such land as stone, J. P. Norton, Escanaba; C. Section 21. Changes in

make such terms, fees, taxes or other prouse of said land as will be preju- visions of this act as from time which it is held. The Department ing the service of the notice of dicial to its development as a to time enacted into law shall proposed logging operations on ed after such enactments become Section 8. The owner of land lands listed hereunder shall be effective. Owners of lands listed registered as a commercial for carried on under a forest man under this act may without preest reserve shall be entitled to agement plan which shall be sub- judice apply for relisting under Conservation before any timber time be enacted changing the shall be removed therefrom, and terms, fees, taxes or other provi-

Section 22. Any owner

Section 14. Any lands assess- the State treasurer the amount tated the amputation of the foot each township and shall forth- with the Department of Conser- ed and taxed under the provi- of all real estate taxes that just above the ankle, with report such determination vation a bond in the amount of sions of this act shall not be woud ordinarily have been to the supervisor of the town- fifty per cent of the stumpage otherwise assessed and taxed un- charged against said lands had ship and shall record with the value as stated in said notice der the laws of this State, but they not been subject to the proregister of deeds in the county conditioned that the owner will nothing contained in this act visions of this act with simple ened condition. in which said commercial forest pay to the State Treasurer the shall prevent the assessment and interest thereon at five per cent reserve is located, the names of full amount of any yield or taxation under general tax laws per annum after deducting as of old, is also ill and it is probable the owners and the descriptions stumpage tax that may be levied of all buildings and improve the date of the several payments the chi'd will undergo a serious of the land so classified. From upon the forest products cut un ments upon any lands assessed any and all yield and annual operation. The family lives at 9211 and after the first day of April der said permit. The surety of and taxed under the provisions specific taxes paid thereon under the provisions of this act at the Section 15. The Department rate of five per cent per annum. of Conservation shall once in The tax that would ordinarily day of April being hereinafter bond with two or more personal five years or on the application have been charged against said among the Eskimos in the Canain accordance with the provisions ancial responsibility. It shall be motion at any time cause an in- mined by the tax roll for the unlawful to cut or remove forest vestigation to be made and year in which said lands were Section 5. Lands classified as products from land registered as hearing to be had as to whether last assessed under the general commercial forest reserves and a commercial forest reserve un- any areas classified as commer- tax laws of the State. The . Section 23. It shall be the

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Kelly to Speak At Forum Meet Thursday Night



ment and shall set forth the de-

the grounds on which it is claim-

ed that said determination is er-

roneous. A copy of said petition

shall be served upon the Depart-

thereof upon the petitioner with

determination may appear and

Delta county directors of the

Bureau will attend the mid-win-

ter session to be held in the bur-

J. Byrns, Escanaba; Wm.

Northland hotel, followed by an-

of officers and committees will be

the main business transacted. Na-

tional and state legislative mat-

ters vital to the upper peninsula

Loss of Left Foot

Theodore Palmenter, 30, married

and the father of four small chil-

Late yesterday he was as well

as can be expected but is not al-

lowed visitors, owing to his weak-

The budgeting of the bureau's

other business session.

ham, Escanaba.

The Department shall

termination complained of and Secretary H. P. Lindsay's office. president of the T. H. Kelly Sale-System, nationally known advertising and merchandising organization, will be the principal speaker

Mr. Kelly, who is prominently dentified with business activities in Minneapolis, has been in great demand as a speaker during the past year, and in his travels about the country has found occasion to use the airplane extensively. He is a director of several banks in a party. Said petition may be Minneapolis and is associated with many other business enter-His topic at the forum meet-

ing will be, "Community Selling."

### Byrns Is Speaker Department and such order of

key dinner and installation of officers of Hematite camp. Modern Woodmen of America, was held Escanaba Student Monday evening in the American Section 25. It is not the in-Legion clubhouse and was largely tention hereof to repeal Act 86 attended.

of the Public Acts of 1917, be-Charles J. Byrns, of Escapaba. former member of the board of men, was the principal speaker. He is a member of the Hematite other acts inconsistent with the camp and at one time was state deputy for the society. In six years he increased the membership in the upper peninsula about

Mr. Byrns, who recently celeat Marquette Today brated his seventieth birthday, came to Ishpeming when he was 20 years old. He was born in New Upper Peninsula Development York and when he was 10 years old he delivered telegrams for the Western Union at Marquette. eau offices at Marquette today. Later he became identified with the law firm of John L. and George E. Cochran, who were among Marquette's earliest attor-Miller, Rapid River; W. H. Need-

Mr. Byrns still retains his The morning session will open membership in Hematite camp promptly at 9 o'clock. At noon, and although he left here 13 a luncheon will be held at the years ago to take the general managership of the Birds Eye Veneer company's plant at Escanaba, he still has a warm spot funds for this year and reports for Ishpeming.

> Radio equipment shipped from the United States to France in the first half of 1930 was nearly three times that for the same period of the previous year.

## COLISEUM

MATINEE TODAY Tonight Basketball St. Joe vs. K of C's Skating

after Game till 11 o'clock Admission Free Skates Men 20c Ladies 15c

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"I have been taking Kruschen

Salts for nearly 3 months. I have

continued taking one teaspoonful

in warm water every morning. I

then weighed 217 pounds, was al-

ways bothered with pains in my

back and lower part of abdomen

well woman, feel much stronger,

years younger and my weight is

170 pounds. I do not only feel

better but I look better, so all my

"I shall never be without Kruscher

Salts, will never cease taking my daily

dose and more than glad to highly rec-ommend it for the great good that is in

it." Mrs. S. A. Solomon, New Bern, N. C., Jan. 1930." "P. S. You may think"!

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### BRIEFLY TOLD

Class Motto Chosen-"We Are Able" was the motto chosen by the class of 1931 of the Escanaba high school, it was announced at an as- ceeds. Reservations for the Escanaba sembly program given yesterday Chamber of Commerce forum The class flower is the rose and dinner, which will be held at the the colors rose and silver. William Delta hotel. Thursday evening, Butler presided at the meeting Jan. 22, are now being made at while Lori Hemes, assisted by Elsie Karas, Ardith Shaw and Clare K. Kelly, Minneapolis, Hirn was in charge of the program.

club of St. Joseph's chemstry that flash on each to show what c'asses opened with Albert Lavio- kind of fish is biting that particulette as chairman at the 2:45 peri- lar line. Through color-blindness od Wednesday. The purpose of the or otherwise, the perch have been meeting was the adopting and biting on the samon line and vice amending of the constitution which versa. It is expected, however, was drawn up by a special com- that this trouble will be eliminated mittee composed of the following: as soon as the finny den zens of Ruth Henry, Ruth Fillion, Dorothy the bay become accustomed to the Pointer and Isadore Clairmont. The constitution will next be presented to the student council of the school who will list the chemstry club as a chartered club.

Services Announced -- Union Gospel services for the end of the week have been announced by Rev. D. L. Cathcart. Services will he held in the Masonville school at Woodmen Meet house at 7:30 Friday evening, at 2:30 on Sunday afternoon in the Ishpeming.—The annual tur-ey dinner and installation of of-Church at 7:30 Sunday evening.

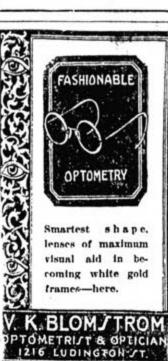
### Heads Fraternity

Donald (Billy) Cook, son of Mr and Mrs. Nelson Cook, 517 South Eleventh street, was elected president of the Sigmi Pl Fraternity Then House at Ann Arbor at the annual election of officers held Monday evening. Donald is a student at the University of Michigan.

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The full list of committees is Green J. Kirkwood. that readers of the Press clip the Van Brocklin, Wreford, Helme. list for future reference in mat- Southworth. ters of legislation.

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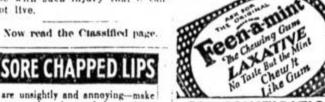
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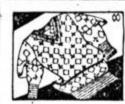


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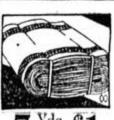
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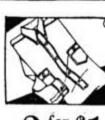
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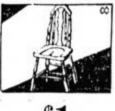


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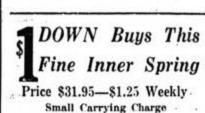
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CHAPTER I

"THE trouble with us," declared Ginger fiercely, "is that we're too good.

"I will even go so far as to say," she added, glancing with some apprehension at the parsonage windows where ministerial ears might overhear, "I might even go so far as to say," she repeated softly but with increasing firmness, "that ] e're too-damn-good."

"Soap and water for Ginger Ella!" called Eddy Jackson.

"Too," she swallowed deeply, "too-damn-good."

"Yeh/" Eddy Jackson grinned. "I doubt if you could get many subscribers to that theory around Red Thrush."

"I know what you mean, Ginger," said Wesley Meeker sympathetically. "And you're darn well tootin'-we are too good. Wesley Meeker always showed a flattering deference to Ginger's opinions, he being-albeit a junior in college-a mere minister's son, while she was daughter of the District Superintendent.

"But Ginger," protested Patty Sears anxiously, "it doesn't do us any real harm to be good, does it?"

"Well, it jolly well doesn't do us any good either!" declared Ginger. "For my part, I'm pretty well fed up with it. Why, we're so good we don't even get into any interesting scrapes to tell our children about."

"What children?" inquired Eddy Jackson, with interest.

"When we get them," she added hastily.

"You might tell them about the time you locked your sister Helen in the attic on her wedding day," suggested Eddy Jackson. "And about your being arrested for using the mails to defraud. And about your startling mismanagement of your erstwhile Home for the Blind."

"Those," said Ginger coldly, "were mere incidents."

The four of them sat under the budding maples beside the old parsonage, the very parsonage that had been Ginger's own home until her father's marriage to Phil Van Doorn.

It was Easter Week, and Wesley Mecker was home from college for his spring vacation. The maples were just curling out into leafty tendrils, and the first hardy tulips were showing bright colors in the narrow beds under the bay window. The grass seemed fairly springing up beneath their restless tapping feet, for spring was in their nature as it was in the nature of earth.

### Ginger Was Bored

GINGER took a morbid pleasure in visiting the familiar old parsonage of which she had called herself official head for so many years. Long, long ago those days seemed

It was her father's marriage to Phil Van Doorn, Miss Philadelphia Van Doorn, of Doorndee, which had effected the change in the worldly estate of Ginger Ella Tolliver, and incidentally, of her father also. Even the powers of his for Ginger a passionate and gay devotion. Certainly the two church could see the incongruity of retaining as a plain min- Tollivers had brought purpose and plan into the useless, wellister in a modest pastorate a man whose wife had more mon-By than the whole Southeastern Iowa Conference put to-

Something had to be done about it, and the only thing that could be done was to make him a District Superintendent, independent of local charges-which presto, was accomplished. The Reverend Mr. Tolliver moved out to Doorndee, the beautiful estate of his wife, taking with him Ginger Ella, as Ginger often plaintively stated, having "degenerated into her to become like everybody else in Red Thrush. a state of total marriage.'

The fact is that Ginger was bored. For a while she had A Little of her new and enviable estate. She had been thrilled with Flame Needed her pretty home; with her over the new and enviable estate. her pretty home; with her own thoroughbred riding horse, as good and as well accoutered as Phil's own; with the rich and simple elegance of her wardrobe. There had been a particular joy in showing off before the properly impressed, familiar, friendly eyes of Red Thrush and Eddy Jackson.

dom flowed. Gone were the old mad merry days of scheming to make one dollar do the work of three or four and the ing to make one dollar do the work of three or four-and the time, but it sure must rile the heathen.' even more desperate scheming to get hold of a dollar in the first place.

panded again at the last minute to provide for the inevitable | best chairs toward the end. unexpected guest.

whom Phil had taken a fancy on a trip abroad and, in the Phil took him to the Country Club to dinner. Well, it's the offhand way of rich people, had imported for her private only place to take anybody, and you've got to take a bishop use. Goobins, her name was, but Ginger, her innate spirit somewhere. And I ask you-Wes, you were there-I ask of democracy rebelling at the proletarian discard of a formal you!-is it your idea of a wild night when they get up beprefixed title, had shortened it to an affectionate "Gooby."

### Why Go To College?

done nothing to render her more-to-be-expected. In the strip poker-all commonplaces of social intercourse as porfirst place, although it was certainly the proper thing to do, trayed by modern novels and magazine stories, and emphashe refused to go to college.

"Go to college?" she queried blandly. "What for? I am neither going to teach school nor marry a minister."

"But a little cultural background," suggested her father mildly.

Ginger's grin disconcerted him. "Listen, precious," she said, "the post-graduate preachers who comprise the faculty want to go," suggested Patty, yearning to be of comfort. at Wesleyan are far more up on orthodoxy than they are on culture. They know a lot more about the Discipline than about the Fine Arts. I was brought up on the Bible and oatmeal porridge, just like they were. And in some respects, I in the first intermission give me a pain in the neck. I don't the open door of their cheery sitting room. Jenky was tearthink the results in my case were better."

"But what are you going to do?"

She Wanted Action



GINGER ELLA TULLIVEP

her! We've always been supported by somebody. Might as well be Phil as a Ladies' Aid. Better, if you ask me.'

Ginger, having been born and bred in the cheerful charity of a parsonage, had none of the temperamental prejudice against the acceptance of gratuities common to those who are accustomed to giving and receiving little.

Phil, for her part, was more than satisfied. It was what she desired of all things in the world. In the privacy of her in a sudden accession of great sweet courage, she had become most secret thoughts she admitted that her marriage to the minister had been prompted more by a desire to get hold of Ginger than to surrender her future to the keeping of a

ordered, complacent routine of Doorndee and its mistress. Ginger beyond a shadow of doubt was the most amazing and amusing human being Phil had ever encountered, and she often told herself that she would gladly have married half a dozen preachers if it had been necessary to gain the charge of Ginger Ella.

As long as she could keep the girl with her, she was well content. Indeed she was inclined slyly to encourage Ginger not infrequent. In her young girlhood she had known no the one remaining daughter of his original four, the others, in her defiance of what-was-to-be-expected. Phil did not want intimate friendships.

"RED THRUSH," Ginger was confiding hotly to her particular intimates on the parsonage lawn that mild spring day, "Red Thrush is fatal. I've made up my mind to that. It gets under your skin before you know it, like a flea on a dog.'

"I don't see how the others stand it," agreed Wesley Meek-

"It not only riles the heathen," Ginger went on. "It riles me. Eddy, you weren't there, you didn't see it. It was the in the companionship of Phil Van Doorn; and with no finan-Ginger had a bank account of her own now, founded on last straw, and I'm a camel's back. Saturday night at the a check for \$5000 given her by Phil when she was graduated Country Club! Heaven knows it isn't much of a Country from high school. Gone were the days of flying in a panic Club, and Saturday night there is nothing to brag about. All to the kitchen to gather together scraps and remnants of husbands and wives, with two or three children apiece, clutfood to be stretched into a meal for three or four, and ex- tering up the floor in the beginning, and sleeping all over the unopinionated, a happy satellite to revolve around irrepres-

"Heaven knows it's not much-but it's all we have. But There was a cook at Doorndee, a large Scotch woman, to last Saturday night-Bishop Stains was here, so father and fore a dinner dance and call on the Bishop to ask a blessing?"

Eddy laughed, but after a moment he, with the others, lapsed into a troubled and throbbing silence. Plainly, Red Thrush had sunk pretty low.

Mutely, each for himself, they considered it in comparison CINGER had always been a bit unusual, and her sudden ac- to the going-on in the rest of the world: the dance maraquisition of wealth with its accompanying prestige had thons, the pocket flasks, the midnight swimming parties, the sized a hundredfold by the betrayals of the silver screen, so lately bursting into speech.

All Hed Thrush could give them was Saturday night at the Country Club, with everybody's babies falling, asleep on to an old, neglected, run-down farm-house on a wooded curve their evening wraps and the Bishop asking a blessing before of the Rabbit river, a house which had borne a For Sale sign

"Phil says she will take you to Canada this summer if you

"I don't want to go," said Ginger darkly. "I'm not the type until I've known them from the cradle up and understand street, she was practical enough to turn to first things first. their line. These piazza petters who offer you a flask for life want to go any place. I want to do something.'

town needs is a little flame for its youth."

"Phil wants to support me," said Ginger moodily. "Let "What this town needs," said Ginger, "is a place where its "Darlings," Ginger began explosively, "what in the world

youth can get away by itself - away from its fathers and mothers and nieces and nephews and family dogs and bishops-and do its flaming without benefit of clergy. Nothing puts a wet blanket on the incandescent like a family reunion in public."

### A Home For the Bored

'A BIT mixed," said Eddy Jackson, "but on the whole, true. I suppose you're grousing because you had to nurse Helen's baby through the last strawberry festival."

"I'd rather nurse anybody's baby than attend the best strawberry festival in the world!" cried Ginger. "I never want to see another strawberry festival. The next person that offers me a strawberry I'll-I'll-'

"Yeh, but you're lucky," said Wesley drearily. "Look at me. I've got to go. Your father's Superintendent. You can make excuses and cut off somewhere in the car. Us-we got to go! We've just got to. No cutting away for us."

"Wait." Ginger stood up suddenly. "Wait." Her eyes darkened with the strange far-away intentness that from her early childhood had been a warning signal that she was up to something. "I've-got-an-idea." Let's have a Home-

"For the Blind," suggested Eddy Jackson brightly.
Ginger did not smile. "For the Bored," she said dreamily.

She struck off briskly across the lawn in the direction of

"Ginger," called Patty Sears plaintively, "are you going

home? Aren't you going to take me with you-you brought me here/ "Wait," Ginger tossed back over her shoulder without

turning. "I'm just going up to Jenky's a minute." In the village of Red Thrush, Ginger Ella Tolliver had two staunch and unfailing allies, poor, faithful, blind old Benny Brooks, and his wife, the former Miss Jenkins. Of these two

Ginger was more sure than of her very self. Her plans might be wild, her hopes intangible, even her intentions not above reproach, but they two saw never a flaw in them or her. Miss Jenkins had served as a doting, gratuitous companion to the four Tolliver girls during the hectic years of their growth from a troubled motherless childhood to a romantic

young maturity; had indeed, as Ginger Ella stoutly believed,

hoped one day to officiate in place of a parent, as the wife of cough. their reverend father. But coming, and largely by the machinations of that same Ginger Ella, to realize the futility of her fond and foolish fancy, in a final desperation at the prospect of the dreadful and futile loneliness which threatened her declining years, the wife-and at no instigation but her own!-of poor, blind,

shrinking Benny Brooks. During nine months of the year she continued her work in the kindergarten schools of Red Thrush, thus financing Ginger's For Mr. Tolliver she had a cordial and affectionate regard, their modest menage, and saving every possible penny their modest menage, and saving every possible penny and localized their modest menage, and saving every possible penny localized their modest menage, and saving every possible penny localized their modest menage, and saving every possible penny localized their modest menage, and saving every possible penny localized their modest menage, and saving every possible penny localized their modest menage, and saving every possible penny localized their modest menage, and saving every possible penny localized their modest menage, and saving every possible penny localized their modest menage.

In a small, three-room apartment on the second floor of the old house across the street from the parsonage, she made a happy home for the lucky man, while he assisted in every way possible-making baskets, weaving rugs-to further the financial good that plays so large a part in spiritual content-

Upon the support of these two Ginger could unfailingly count, and the occasions when she required support were protested Jenky.

The boundless enthusiasm with which she, the youngest of four, had assumed active management of the parsonage and its inmates; her feverish devotion to her father and everything that concerned him; her passionate determination to marry off her sisters as best became their separate charms and values; her eagerness to enhance the family fortunes by means either fair or almost foul; all these interests had united to occupy both all her time and her affection.

### Ginger Gets

BUT with her sisters happily married-albeit not entirely to her own best judgment; with her father comfortable cial needs to egg her on, Ginger wanted a chum.

It was natural that of all the girls in Red Thrush, her fancy should center upon Patty Sears, pretty, ambitionless and sible Ginger. "Ginger's central moon," Eddy Jackson called

But Ginger had learned much. For one thing, she had discovered that a secret shared is not a secret kept. And she had found by bitter experience that plans only half perfected may be easily prevented. Patty Sears, for all her love and loyalty, was susceptible to friendly overtures, and the suspicious nature of Eddy Jackson rendered him dangerously adept at ferreting out Ginger's intentions.

When she went to Ben and Jenky Brooks, on the other and, it was not to confide a secret, but merely to place it in a private and practical repository all her own. Neither the sweetly sympathetic Patty nor the insidiously sly Eddy Jackson could pry a secret of Ginger's from that faithful pair.

Ginger's mind was apt to leap kangaroo-like from crag to crag of high accomplishment. She never bothered to blaze a trail for herself through the studied valleys of detail that lay between the mountain peaks of inspiration.

From her sudden grand concept of a Home for the Bored Youth of Red Thrush, it was but one flying five-mile leap so many years it was all but obliterated by time and weather. From this abandoned house on the Rabbit, in another deep breath she was back the five miles talking it over with Ben and Jenky Brooks. And as this peak was more physically to go tripping from resort to resort. I can't flirt with people accessible to her at that moment, being right across the She tore breathlessly up the stairs and bounded through ing old clothes into long thin rags and tying them together "I say so too, Ginger," said Wesley Meeker. "What this end to end in a seemingly eternal chain for the small rug

Benny was weaving.

He Fell for Ginger



BARD HOLLOWAY

are you going to do all summer when school is out?" "Finish this rug," said Benny, with an apologetic little

"What have you thought of?" inquired Jenky, who knew Ginger much better than Benny did.

"Well," said Ginger impressively, "I think you ought to go out in the country and get a lot of fresh air and exercise and sunshine and build up rosy cheeks and backbones and what-have-you. I thought maybe you would like to act as caretakers for my little place out in the country!"

I DIDN'T know you had a place in the country," sail Jenky breathlessly, dropping the pile of rags in a great

"Well. I've practically got it," said Ginger. "A sort of gettogether ground for the Junior Country Club.'

"Why, I didn't know there was a Junior Country Club,"

"Oh, of course there is a Junior Country Club-or practically so, at any rate. What do you think of it?"

"I'd like to finish this rug," said Benny modestly.

"You can finish it out in the country," said Ginger, "Right out in the fresh air and sunshine with the birds and bees all around.'

"Where is it?" asked Jenky.

"It's the old Mill Rush Farm out on Rabbit river," said

"Why, I didn't know it had even been sold." "Well, it's just the same as sold. To tell the truth, you've

practically bought it," said Ginger, with a faint smile. "I've bought it!" gasped the amazed woman.

"Yes. For me, of course. I want you to go to old Jop Westbury and get it on the best terms you can and I'll give you the money to pay for it. Pay as little down as you can and stretch the payments out as long as possible. And then you can give me a bill of sale for it or a note or whatever you call it. Because I'm not altogether sure that father would be heartily in favor of my owning a road-house."

"A road-house!" gasped Jenky. "How terrible! Is Mill Rush a-a road-house?" She almost whispered the horrible

"Well, practically so," said Ginger. "Anyhow, it'll be a road-house as soon as we get it fixed up, and you and Benny. are running it for the Junior Country Club. Why don't you run along uptown now and find out what old Jop wants for it? You've got enough rags tied to carpet half the Middle West. Pretend you want it for yourself and don't mention me. And whatever he asks, you bring him down.'

"I will," said Jenky, who loved to transact business for other people. "I'll go this very minute. We won't have to pay any rent if we live out there, will we?"

"Not a cent! And we'll pay all your living expenses, too, and maybe give you something to boot-if there's any money left over after we get it fixed up."

"I'll go this very minute," said Jenky excitedly.

"And for goodness' sake, don't say anything about it before Eddy Jackson, or somebody'll put a stop to it before we get started."

"Are you sure you've got enough money to pay for it?" suggested Benny, with a meek cough.

"Well, practically," said Ginger. "I can mortgage the Dido if I have to." The Dido was the small smart roadster Phil had given her for her birthday.

Jenky's hands trembled nervously as she put on her hat "I've always liked the country," she said. "We'll can a lot of fruit and put up enough jelly to last all next winter. It'll be good for Benny. He doesn't get outdoors enough.

We'll raise chickens, Benny." "Be sure to argue his price down," cautioned Ginger. "Half of what he asks will be about right. And pretend you're buying it for yourself."

(To Be Continued)

TOM. BOLGER

DEATH CLAIMS

Section for Last

45 Years

of Delta and Schoolcraft country

for the past 45 years, passed

of six week's duration Death was

caused by kidney disorders. The

end came only one day after he

had observed his 67th birthday

Mr Sebeck was born Jan' 12

1864 in Finland, where he was

reared. He married there and as

a young man came to the l'nited

States settling first at Manistique

Since coming here he has resid

He is survived by his wife, soy

en daughters and seven sons

namely, Mrs. Charles Holm, Mrs.

Walter Lessard, Mrs. Harvey Lar-

and Urlma and Alice at home;

naba, Helmer, Gladstone, and

The body was prepared for bur-

urday morning to the family

home at Ensign where it will re-

First Lutheran church officiating

at the rites. Interment will be in

the family lot in the Ogontz cem-

Defeating the Green Lessies by

two games out of three, while the

Yellow Jackets were beating the

Red Knights by a similar margin.

will begin

W. L. Pct.

by a margin of one game.

second half play

ship of the city.

coming matches.

The final team standings:

Yellow Jackets \_\_ 20 10

anniversary.

later at Ogontz.

also survive

STANLEY CLAUSEN MANAGER

### MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155

TEEPLE BLDG.

### CITY LEAGUE OPENS TONITE

### K. of C. Take Place of Pathfinders in New Circuit

Tonight the reorganized city league will swing into action at the Brault alleys with the West Side forming the opposition for the Bakers On Friday evening he Brault Specials will be opposed by the newly organized Krights of Columbus team.

The results of the reorganizaon show a change in the personnel of the teams, in the number of bowlers, and the dropping out of the circuit of Gray's Pathfinders. "Personnel changes were necessary on account of some of, the bowlers being in the Elk's league. The four teams are composed of four men each with a substitute for each team. Knichts of Columbus team has been substituted for the Pathfinders, although the personnel has no new faces in city league bowl-

Probability that two teams consisting of the ten highest bowl ers in the organization will be selected for competition in the upper peninsula tourney at Glad-atone seems imminent. Merry-goround doubles will also be undertaken dur no the latter part of the season.

Personnel of the teams is as Specials - A.

Busch. Bratche, Miller, sub. Bakers-Van Eyck, Carr, Cossette, Christensen, Dumond, sub. K. of C .- G. Dupont, Heinz, Faketty, Schuster, Sunenberg,

West Side- Cool, M. Nelson. W. Nelson, Peterson, Burns, suo.

### Last Rites For Garden Pioneer Are Held Today

can, Carden pioneer, who passed teacher for this course is Mrs. K away Sunday morning at the John Bundy. Nedeau farmstead at Cooks, will hold this morning from the Cooks Catholic church with Rev. Father B. J. P. Scheevers officiat-

Interment will be made in the Cooks cometery with Sven Johnvon. Manistique mortician, conducting the funeral.

Covict Russia manufacturer have been selling cotton thread a -uch low prices in Latvia that British thread producers have twice reduced their prices recent-

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In buying, be sure to get genulne Phillips Milk of Magnesia Doctors have prescribed it for

### MARY K. MITCHELL Music Teacher

New term begins this week 448 Range Street

Take a Trip

"Up the River"

SPENCER TRACY. CLAIRE LUCE

**GERO** Today and Friday

### Family Nights" to Begin Thursday at POLICE SEEKING "Family Nights" to

The second annual series of 'Family Nights" sponsored by the First Methodist Episcopal church No Clues Found in Disof Manistique will begin on Thursday evening of this week. Supper will be provided in the church parlors at 6:15 o'clock for which no charge will be made with the exception of a free will offering which will be used to help defray the expense of the series

The devotions of the evening will be held at the supper tables under the guidance of the pastor of the church, again we shall join in "The Big Sing" and in the fun of the evening. An illustrated talk will be given to the children. each week.

In connection with this series of meetings which will be held every Thursday evening over a period of ten weeks we have organized The Standard Leadership Training Curriculum which is a course of study approved by the forty-one denominations compris ing the International Council of Religious Education. It is or ganized on the basis of course units each of which covers not less than ten fifty minute class periods. A diploma is granted to those who complete the required number of units.

The following courses are offer

· Course 1 - Children's stor hour. Children under seven. Teacher, Mrs. Van Eyck Approved text book Course 2 -- Junior Epworth League, Children's hour, children of ages 7 to 12. Teacher.

Mrs. P. L. Lomas. Approved text book Course 3 - Junior High Students Hour. Bible study class. Approved text book "Student's

History of the Hebrew's. Course 4-Senior high students hour, approved text book. "The Most Beautiful Book Ever Written." teacher Mr. S. B. Carlyon.

Course 5-Teacher Training class, course approved by the International Council of Religious Education, Open to all teachers i.ast rites for Oliver Charbon- of Sunday schools. Accredited

> Course 6-Pastor's Study class. text book, "Finding God in the Reautiful." A course from the niversity of Chicago for which redits may be received.

This ser'es of Family Nights is pen to all those who desire to :40 and will close at 8:30. Eithr part or the whole evening may be enjoyed by all.

# LOCALS READY

Coach Preston Tanis' affirms tive debators are ready to tackle the her tofore undefeated Menominee negative forensic team here tomorrow evening at the high school auditorium in what promises to be the best battle of words of the season. The Maroons, like Manistique, have won all of their debates in impressive fashion, and the chain store question will receive a thorough probe from all possible angles.

A new feature to be introduced at this debate should prove exceedingly interesting from the spectators' point of view. pamphlet questionnaire will presented to each member of the audience to determine the influence of the forensic contest upon the spectators. The questionnaire, when filled out, will determine what the spectator's opinion on the question was provions to the debate and after the debate and leaves space for comments upon the work of each speaker. The name of the writer need not be inserted. pamphlet is the result of efforts being conducted on the subject by

Prof. Howard S. Woodward of Western Reserve university. by J. E. Edit, will present their Strikes at the Brault alleys Mondebators in the following order: day evening in the ladies' league. Rodger Goodman, Joyce Bakeman Mrs. Brault had high score for and Jeanne Seidl. Personnel of single games with a count of the Manistique team will be Lor- 202. The scores follow: raine Doyle, Jack McIntosh and

Walter Morrison. The debate will start at eight o'clock with special music to be furnished by the high school orchestra under the direction of Wayne S. Martin as a preliminary event to the debate. Immediately following the debate the Girls lee Club will sing several selec-

tions under the direction of Miss Helen Hulbert. Prof. Forest A. Roberts, of Northern State Teacher's college, Marquette, will act as sole judge of the contest, Walter Drevdahl will preside over the

### THEATRES

GERO

Jail-breaking may be a serious business in real life, but it provides the basis of most uproarious comedy in many moons in "Up the River," John Ford's screaming laugh hit at the Gero theatre tohighway department and J. T. Sharpensteen, Escanaba, visited day and tomorrow.

here yesterday enroute to the Left Supporter to N. G .- Knut Charles Marin, local drayman, has left for Rochester, Minn. where he will consult physicians at the Mayo clinic. During his the guest of relatives in Chicago absence the dray line is in charge for the past two weeks returned of Orville White.

# Methodist Church MISSING WOMAN

appearance of Mrs. Mayne Bashore

Police authorities are searching for Mrs. Mayne Bashore, 22. who disappeared from her home at Manistique Heights at eleven 'clock Tuesday morning and has not been heard of since. Bashore before her marriage was Doris Needham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Needham of this

Mrs. Bashore had been with her mother a half hour previous to her disappearance. It was at first believed that she left for Manistique, but when she did not return, authorities were notified and a search started. No clues have as yet been found Police authorities in neighboring counties have been notified to keep a sharp lookout for her Leaven Note

A note addressed to her hus band was found on a table in th take good care of the children. CIRCUIT COURT Mr. and Mrs. Bashore have two children. Only two theories as to the cause of Mrs. Bashore's disappearance, that of monetary matters and the fact that she had been in poor health, have been

Mrs. Bashofe is about five hree inches tall, has light blue about 125 pounds. She was wearing a black satin dress, dark shoes, usually wore light colored stockings, was attirled in a brown cloth coat, and wore a close fitting red hat.

### BRIEFLY TOLD

('ard Party-Members of the Rebekah lodge will give a pay to play card party Saturday afternoon, January 17, at the Oddfellow hall. Each member is expected to invite guests for one table. Mrs. Turpin, chairman, Mrs. Grimsley, Sr., Mrs. Goodwin, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Swift and Mrs. Hutt are in charge of arrangements.

The lodge is also making plans for an oldtime dancing party to be held Friday evening, Jan. 30 enroll in one of the classes. The Arrangements are in charge of lasses will start promptly at Mmes. Hutt, Larion, Thornton Gardner and Ekdahl.

office received this week a new on half ton truck which will be used in the delivery of parcel

### BOWLING NOTES

The Paper Makers continued in their winning ways Sunday when they defeated the Bear , ats in three straight games. Mulrooney was high man for the winners. while Crawford showed the way for the Bear Cats. Paper Makers

Mulrooney ---- 179 147 188

Cockram	162	110	156
Fowler	86	120	109
Hastinks	166	124	109
Hentschell	158	140	147
Handicap	98	98	98
Totals	849	739	883
Bear	Cats		
Powers	140	102	147
Hargreaves	145	135	153
Crawford	109	166	185
E. Busch	170	138	150
Weber	158	130	
S. O. Crowe			138
Handicap	61	61	77
Totals	783	732	850

The Little Giants took two out The Menominee team, coached of three games from the Lucky

Divided 1964 1966		Donney or units
L. Nelson 161 121	110	Bonney, or "Billy the Kid."
L. Brault 202 149	137	As "Billy the Kid" is a sound
C. Gorsche 122 140	109	production, the shooting of the
Totals 485 410	351	big herd, collected from a num- ber of different ranches, was oral
		ber of dinerent fanches, was oral
Little Giants		as well as visual. All of the as-
M. Vaughan 126 152	182	sorted sounds possible to such a
1. Gorsche 179 169	122	collection of cattle were recorded
A. Dupont 175 156	166	by the "mike."
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### CITY BRIEFS

Totals \_\_\_\_ 480 477

420

Joseph Kotchen who has been the guest of relatives in the city for the past several weeks left Tuesday evening for Chicago where he is employed.

R. S. Johnston, Wilmington Del., and Mr. McLaren, New York City, left Tuesday evening after transacting business with the local paper and pulp company. R: Martin, Newberry, maintenance representative of the state

Soo where they will transact bus-Olson. iness. Joan McNally who has been here Sunday.

### SOCIAL

Mrs. P. Lied was hostess to members of her bridge club Tuesday at a one o'clock luncheon. High honors of the bridge games were awarded to Mrs. A. C, Lud-

Guesta of the club were Mrs. Elmer Lundstrom and Miss Gladys Currie.

Foresters Party Eighteen tables of 500 were in play following the regular bustness meeting of the Lady Foresters held Tuesday evening at the K. C. hall. High honors were awarded to Mrs. Mary Schilling and consolation went to Mrs. James Crilly.

Mrs. George Weber was chairman of the entertainment com-

Flinch Club

Mrs. Wm. Stewart Intertpined members of the Get-Together Flinch club Tuesday efternoon. High honors were presented to Mrs. Charles Marin and second. Mrs. Fred Berger. Dainty freshments were served at the conclusion of play.

The January term of circuit Judge Herbert W. Runnels with eyes, light brown hair, and weighs the hearing of non-jury civil and chancery cases. The term was tal at the Sweuson Brothers morexceedingly short, court having tuary and will be returned Satconvened on Monday.

The civil case of Elizabeth Musgrove vs. the Manistique and Lake pose until the hour of services. Superior railroad, which ended in Funeral services will be conducta mistrial, was the only case ed from the home Saturday afterwhich necessitated the calling of noon at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. Carl jury. No criminal cases were S. Ohman, pastor of the local brought for trial. In the case of the People vs.

William Preston in which the constitutionality of the itinerant ven- etery. dors ordinance was questioned the court took the matter under advisement after hearing the arguments of the respective attorneys. Judge Runnels is expected to render a decision in the case sometime before the next term of circuit court. Attorney J. C. Wood is representing the city and Attorney John I. Penigore of Munising, is upholding Preston.

A game violation case against George Parks was not prosecuted because of a legal technicality, Gladstone girls' bowling league. with the possibility of the case coming up at the next term of Bridge Tournament - Lady court. The only other criminal Elk's will start their annual case considered was that of the bridge tournament tomorrow af. People vs. Helmer Mattlin. It will ternoon at 2 o'clock at the Elks' be continued until the next term

### STONINGTON NEWS

Church notices for the Whitefish-Stonington pastorate: Thursday, Jan. 15, 8:00 p. m

Luther League, Whitefish. Sunday, Jan. 18: 9:30 a. m .- Sunday Whitefish

10:30 a. m.-English Worship battle for the title during the Whitefish. 2:00 p. m.--Swedish Worship

Stonington. 7:30 p. m.-English Worship Blue Aces Whitefish.

The Stonington congregation Red Knights --- 10 20 will convene for a meeting to call Green Lassies \_\_\_ 9 21 pastor immediately after the two o'clock service. The Whitefish congregation will do likewise at the evening service. Be sure to come and express your opinion then and not later.

THEATRES

RIALTO

single herd of cattle collected in

California since pioneer days was

used in "Billy the Kid," King

Vidor's new all-talking film epic

of the west, which will close to-

The cattle, some two thousand

head, provided one of the climatic

shots of the picture, which is

tive historical figure, William

Odd Fellow Lodge

evening in the Eagles' hall.

Secretary-A. L. Smith.

Treasurer-Swan Widar.

Warden-Adolph Johnson.

Conductor-Reginald Call.

Noble Grand-Earl Fisher,

Vice-grand-Eric Applegren,

Financial secretary-M. I. Call

Inside guard-Victor Peterson

Outside guard-Wm, Moore.

Right Supporter to N. G .-

Right Supporter to V. G .-

Left supporter to V. G .- Eric

Chaplain-A. B. Cassidy.

The staff follows:

Walter Dettrick

Frank Carter

Lindahl

conducted by the I. O. O. F., at a

night at the Rialto Theatr-.

Bonney, or "Billy the Kid.

What is said to be the largest

Oscar Lund, Student.

### Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Artley,

Bellvue, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Emery Keenan, Memphis, Mich., returned Wednesday to their homes after visiting here for a week as the guests of the F. M. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miller

CITY BRIEFS

and family have returned to their home in Marinette, after a short Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trueblood. James Montgomery, a patient

Rochester, Minn., submitted to a second operation Tuesday. The operation was successful and he based on the life of that most ac- is getting along as well as can be expected.

The Right Rev. P. J. Nuss baum, D. D., Bishop of Marproduction, the shooting of the quette, visited here yesterday as the guest of Rev. Fr. Sebastian Maier, enroute to his home from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hubert,

Menominee, are visiting here at the Ed. Hubert home, 525 Superfor avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bourassa. Menominee, have been called here

Installs Officers due to the serious illness of Mr. Bourassa's sister, Mrs. Sam Hu-Installation of officers was bert. The condition of M. W. Lanregular meeting held Tuesday caster, who is ill at the home of

his daughter, Mrs. H. W. Smith, was yesterday reported as unchanged. Attorney G. W. Jackson returned Wednesday from Lansing where he attended the Supreme

court session. Mrs. Jackson Stephenson and Mrs. Chauncey Brown are visiting in Minneapolis at the John Allan

Mrs. Thomas Fairbanks is returning today to her home in St. Louis, Mo., after a few day's visit here as a guest at the H. W. Colenso home and with Miss Lillian

Andrew Erickson is seriously ill at his home, 918 Michigan ave-

## GLADSTONE

ISAAC SEBECK Dorkas Merting-Meeting the Dorkas society will be held in the Swedish Baptist church thi Ensign Resident Lived in afternoon beginning at 2 30 o'clock. Mrs. Herman Kasen wil be hostess. Rev. John Dablberg evangelist, and Carl Jansen, sing er and mandolin player will at end the gathering. Iraac Sebeck, Ensign, resident

BRIEFLY TOLD

Pantry Sale-The congregation of the Swedish Mission church away at an Escanaba hospital late will sponsor a pantry sale Satur Tuesday evening after an illness day at the Pennoy company St. Paul's Ald-Regular meet

ing of the Ladies' Aid of St l'aul's Lutheran church will be held at 2:30 this afternoon in the parlors of the church. Mrs John Manthy will be hostess Junior League-Meeting of the

unfor Epworth league of the

Methodist Episcopal church will ed in either Schoolcraft or Delta be held in the league rooms this county, living at Stonington. afternoon at 3:45 o'clock. Ogontz and later at Ensign. His first wife passed away 21 year Choir Practice-Rehearent of ago and he was remarried a year he Senior choir of the First Methodist church will be held a 30 o'clock this evening. Th-

Bible class will meet at the same

hour for weekly instruction.

Annual Meeting-Annual meetson and Miss Tillie Sebeck, of this city; Mrs. Ole Nelson, Ensign: Abraham, Manistique; Olaf, Esca-John, Carl, Ferdinand and Melvin be a short program followed by ough places to house almost 200 than 100 guests attended the court was brought to a close ear- at home. Twenty-four grandchil- the business meeting at which and accommodations for the oth- wedding breakfast and dinner ly yesterday afternoon by Hon. dren and eix great-grandchildren election of officers will be held, ers and probably many more can held at the home of Mrs. Galeax-Afterwards there will be refreshments, served by Mrs. Julius Bredahl. It is expected that every member will be present. All are invited.

> The program. Song-Congregation. Invocation-Rev. C. V. S. Eng-

Song-Girls' quartette. Piana duet-Helen and Mildred Olson. Reading-Hilding Olson. Vocal solo-Mrs. C. V, S. Eng-

Speaks at Rapid-Rev. Sebastian Maier, pastor of Saints' Catholic church, was the main speaker at a program given by the Rapid River Parent-Teachers' association last night in the

Rapid River high school gymnas-

ium. Rev. Maier spoke on the

subject of "Citizenship." League Program-A program of activities has been mapped the Blue Aces, pacesetters in the out by the Intermediate Epworth league of the Methodist Episcopal copped honors for the first half of church and leaders and speakers 1930-31 season. Final chosen for the meetings during matches of the first half were the months of January and Febplayed Tuesday evening, the Aces ruary. Saturday, Jan. 17, has leading the Jackets to the tape been set as the date of the league

The program of meetings with Monday evening, January 19. A leader and speaker of each folschedule for this round is now be- lows: ing drawn up. At the close, the Jan. 18-Leader, Pearl Rotts-

winners of this round will play child; speaker, Betty June Quisthe Blue Aces for the champion- torf. Jan. 25-Leader, Robert Fos-Keen rivalry has grown beter; speaker, Beatrice Rottschild. ween the participants for league Feb. 1-Leader. Ruth Mchonors, and this, coupled with Quiggan; speaker, Viola Foster. the fact that the feminine bowl-Feb. 8--Leader, Lorraine La ers are steadily improving in Frambolse; speaker, Pearl Rotts-

form and ability predicates a real child. Feb. 15-Leader, Edith Taug: speaker, Miss Anderson. Feb. 22-Leader, Viola Foster; speaker, Mrs. C. W. LaFaver.

### .667 Highway US-2, 41 .333 Rerouted In City

Sanction of the relocating of highway US-2 and 41 within Gladstone, requested sometime ago by the city commission, has recently been received from the state highway department, and the highway now runs south on Ninth street to Dakota avenue, then west to Central and then south to the old route. Highway route markers and arterial signs have been changed to the new

The proposal for a second and future relocation of the highway calling for the route to run south to Ninth to Minneapolis at the Mayo Bros. hospital at avenue and thence in a large sweeping curve through the city park to the intersection of Central and Lake Shore Drive has also been approved. It is believed that it may be included in the de-

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### CAGE TOURNEY IS SANCTIONED

Board Approves Holding of Class B Regional Meet Here

Formul sanction of the holding

f the upper peninsula class B

regional cage tournament in Had stone was given by the Board if education at a special meeting held here in the Junior high thool Monday night. A poll of the board members showed their approval to be unaulmous, Principal C C. Strickland was

named manager of tournament arrangements and is now outlining tentative plans for accommo dating the crowd of players. oaches and fans who will gather tere in March for the meet. What the tourney would mean

to the city and that fue facilities here are ample to care for the numbers who will attend the meet was shown by Principal strickland, who outlined the site tion before the board.

It is believed that the crowd including players and coaches, long skirt. Lace was the decorawill not exceed 200 because of tion. She carried a bridal bouthe present business conditions quet of white roses and sweet ing of the Young Peoples' So- and because of the distance that peas. Her attendants wore colciety of the Swedish Mission a number of competing teams ored satins and head bands of church will be held this evening will have to travel, A partial sur- tuile. in the church parlors. There will vey made Monday revealed enbe arranged before the time of zi. A dance was given in the the meet. Is Honor

In past years those attending tourneys have been entertained

without charge. However, now each person pays one dollar a night for lodging. It is estimated that each person attending the meet will spend about five dollars in the city. Providing that 150 attend, this would mean \$750 a party given at the Larson home, Delta avenue, on Tuesday evewould be spent here; if 200 attend, approximately \$1000 would ning. The occasion being her

The gymnasium here can ac ommodate about 600 spectators. which it is believed will be ample for the crowds which come.

Board members were unantmous in declaring that a signal honor has been accorded Glad-stone by the U. P. tournament Miss Larson was th committee in the awarding of the of some very lovely gifts, in remeet to this city, Gladstone was chosen as the site over two other cities which sought it-L'Anse and Munising.

Mrs. Sam Hubert is critically ill at her home at 413 Delta av

partment's 1931 program. nanging of the former rout eliminates the dangerous "blind corner" at the intersection of Wisconsin and Central avenue, where the Presbyterian church blocks the view and also greatly reduces the hazard of children being struck by autos as the highway does not now run through the school zone.

### SOCIAL

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RIALTO BLDG.

Entertains Mrs. Nick Sigan entertained & group of friends Tuesday afternoon at her home, 1224 Minnesota avenue. Eight guests were present and playing of five hundred furnished the main social diversion. High score was made by Mrs. Jonas Haglund and second by Mrs. Fred Sundling. A dainty lunch was served at the

Galcazzi-Vargo

Miss Angeline Galeazzi, daughter of Mrs. Victoria Galeazzi, Iron Mountain, and John Vargo, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vargo, of this city, were united in marriage at a 7:30 o'clock mass at the temporary quarters of St. Joseph's Catholic church in the Bijou theatre at Iron Mountain, Tuesday morning. The Rev. Fr. J. H. Beauchene officiated.

The bride was attended by Miss Mary Vargo and Miss Mary Galeazzi and was given away by her brother, John Galeazzi. Vargo and Frank Brynick attendd the bridegroom. The bride wore a white satir

dress, cut bodice effect with a

Following the ceremony, more

evening at the Breitung hall. Mr. and Mrs. Vargo have left for Binghamton, N. Y., where they will visit relatives. When

they return, they will live on Sagola avenue, Breitung. Birthday Party Miss Margaret Larson entertained a group of her friends at

nineteenth birthday aniversary. There were 24 guests present. The guests included friends from Escanaba and Gladstone. The evening was spent dancing and playing games. At the close of the evening a delicious lunch was

Miss Larson was the recipient memberance of the occasion.

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Selected Short

# Stocks Improve But Session is Extremely Dull

### LIGHT TRADING FEATURES DAY

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES. (By The Associated Press) (Copyrighted, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

	50 Ind'le	20 Rr's	111.	Total
Today	121.9	98 9	1640	125.7
Pre. Day	120.5	98.4	167.6	124.3
Week Ago	124.6	99.4	145.3	127.8
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Year Ago	169.3	151 0	215.6	171.2
2 Yrs. Ago	208.7	174.6	194.3	195 8
3 Yrs. Ago	145.4	120.8	128.0	128.5
High 80-31	202 4	141.6	251.3	205.8
Low 30-31		R6 4	146.5	114.7
High 1929	252.8	167.8	853.1	253.5
Low 1929	141.3	117.7	156.3	140.2

BY JOHN L COOLEY (Associated Press Financial Writer) New York, Jan. 14. (P)-Stocks improved today, but the wheels of, Arr the market's machinery scarcely An revolved, so small was the interest of either buyers or sellers.

Sales of 1,276,345 shares were Ath

the smallest since December 3. Bond trading also slowed as another large batch of new offerings Ber was put into the investment hop- Bet per. Some observers found a con- By nection between the listlessness Bri of stock and the sudden revival of Bro bond financing, pointing out that Bur the rapid digestion of the latter Bye was important and that so sub-stantial a volume could best be handled if the equity market re-

mained calm. The expected cuts in crude oil Cen materialized, but attracted no at-tention marketwise. Steel reviews expressed conservative op- Che timism, reporting that business in Chitin plates, rails and pipe had ex- Chic panded backlogs but that genernal demand was still rather nar-Chic row. Two prominent companies.

American Telephone and Reynolds Chi Tobacco, contributed to the earnings news, the former with an estimate, the latter with final figures for 1930. Reynolds' net. equal to \$3.42 a share against \$3.22 in 1929, set a record. Telehone's prospective return of \$10.40 a share was in line with Congress Cig predictions and compared with Consol Cigar 1929 earnings of \$12.67 on about Container A 3.000.000 fewer shares.

Slow selling in the morning was succeeded by a creeping upward movement which held to the close. Rails and coppers assumed the leadership, such as it was, with Anaconda, American Smelting and other metals up about a point in the late buying flurry.

Fractional Gains.

Fractional net gains in U. S. Steel, Westinghouse, American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, North American United Corp.

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Telephone, Consolidated Gas,
North American, United Corp.,
General Electric and Union Carbide were bettered by Bethlehem
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Fox Film "A"
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General Asphalt Manville, Electric Power & Light,
Sears Roebuck, Raynolds B and
American Tobacco B, which closed
1 to 1½ higher. Authorization
of a new rate structure on freight
from Chicago clearing through
Gen. Railway Signal
Gillette Saf. Raz. Manville, Electric Power & Light, south Atlantic and Gulf ports helped some the rails, notably Illinois Central and Southern railway, which rose 4 and 2, respectively. New York Central, Atchison and Southern Pacific gained a point.

The steel industry has now more than recovered the December losses in its seasonal upswing. But it is apparent that progress may be slow from this point. Nevertheless, the trade is still confident the trend is toward higher operating ratios. "Iron Age" reported a 3 per cent rise in the week just passed, bringing the level close to 44 per cent. Inventory replenishment, said this publication, has thus far "failed to bring out a notable increase in specifications."

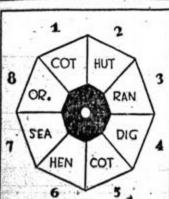
General Motors' December Bales, well above those of the same month a year ago, were perhaps less interesting than the announcement that during 1930 the company's dealers had sold more cars to consumers than the dealers bought from the corpora- Kelster Radio tion. The reverse was true in

Foreign exchanges were mostly easy.

Pittsburgh Steel Company's Louis Gas & Elec. A Louis Gas & Elec. A Louisv. & Nash Mack Trucks sume operations Jan. 15, giving work to 150 men. The blast furn Marmon Motor ... ace has been idle since Dec. 1.

Miaml Copper ... Michigan Steel Mid-Contin. Pet. George S. Fowler has resigned as vice president in charge of Midland Steel Pf. sales, director and member of the executive committee of Simmons Miss

### Sticker Solution



Start with the letter "T," in section 1, and move three times around the octagon, picking out the right letter in each section, each time, and you can spell out four words, THRICE AROUND THE OCTAGONS. You will wind up with the period in section 8.

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### EASE OF MONEY FAVORS BONDS

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Pre. Day 88.7	103.7	9.90	97
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Month Ago 85.5	97.7	97.0	98
Year Ago 92.7	105.7	9H.H	99
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3 Yrs. Ago 97.1	109.1	100.4	102.5
High 30-31 94.9	109.8	101.4	101.5
Low 30-31 83.3	97.3	94.6	92.
High 1929 95.3	106.0	99.8	99.1
Low 1929 90.4	100.8	96.0	96.3

BY DONALD C. BOLLES

an unusually large advance.

The market felt the affect of British national anthem. the general duliness in securities Alleen Stanley, of musical com-47.50 for a full session this year. Price Rudy Valles and his orchestra on movement on the whole was WEAF and network at 8 p. m. movement on the whole was the first steader than it has been since of the first steader than it has been since -,000,062\$ betamixorqqa eval

ment section were mosely frac- er, as soloist on WEAF and stational. Several railroad and util- tions at 9:30 p. m. (EST). 31.00 ity issues that had yielded a little Mrs. Helen P. Hammond, inter-10.12 ground as the new bonds diverted for decoration expert, begins a a strention of institutional buyers new weekly series on WJZ and 17.00 resumed their advance. It was chain at 4 p. m. (EST). 16.50 Sufficient to influence a small ad- Short wave lans who can tune about one o'clock. But even so he ry to the Miles home and shot him plan to get her alone so that he tic bonds, the first upturn of the opera "Bastlent and Bastlennette" had more than an hour to do his through the window. The win-

12 points from the 1930 low, re- America. acted nearly 3 and closed 1% lower. Oil bonds were generally on the broadcast channels.

trend.

### Schulte Chain Is Given to Receivers

New York, Jan. 14. (AP)-Schulte-United, Inc., controlling a chain of ninety-seven "junior" 74.00 ment stores, was put into the hands of a receiver today.

The petition of three creditors. \$3,000, estimated assets of the gripped the securities markets tocorporation at \$9.000.000 and Ita- day. bilities at \$16,000,000. The com-23.62 pany is a subsidiary of the Schulte most of the more active issues Cigar Stores group and was maintaining a steady to firm tone,

position after counsel for Schulte- years. United, Inc., said it was necessary te-United, Inc., operating upward ice sank 1% to a new low. 6.37 of thirty stores dealing in women's wear. The petition by cred-.50 iters said the concern's liabilities sets approximately \$1,000,000.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID. (By The Associated Press)

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,	Number of advances	319	11
	Number of declines	199	42
	Stocks unchanged	133	14
	Total issues traded	651	68

CHICAGO POTATORS.

Chicago, Jan. 14.—Petatoes 58; on track 116; total U. S. shipments 712; stronger on russets; steady on other; trading fair; saked per swt. Wisconsin Round Whites. asked per swt. Wisconsin Round Whites. 1.45 to 1.60; Idaho Russets No. 1. 1.80 to 2.00; mostly 1.90 to 1.95; No. 2, 1.60; Colorado McClures 1.90 to 2.00.

CHICAGO BUTTER. Chicago, Jan. 14 Butter prices were to the control of the control

CHICAGO LARD. Chicago, Jan. 14. Lard 8.62. CHICAGO EGGS. Chicaco, Jan. 14. Eres. 9,037; essier: attra firsts 24% to 25; fresh graded firsts 22% to 28%; ordinary firsts 19 to 21; re-frigerator extras 18.

It is expected that the decree from import duties will be re- ferings.

	trom immir daties will be	
	revoked shortly.	
10.50		
2.17		_
19.00		
	Stand. Pow. & Lt.	(%)
	Stromberg Carlson	2.55
	Stutz Mot. Car. Am.	20.12
2.62	Swift & Co. New.	29.00
	Swift Int.	84.62
125.00	Texas Oil & Land	10,00
	Third Nat. Invest.	
	Transcont, Air Trans.	4.00
30.25	Triplex Saf. Glass	* 10 CC
7.00	United Gas	9.12
	Un. Lt. & Pow. A	25,00
	U. S. Gypsum	
	United Verde Ext.	9.50
1.0	Util. Pow. Lt. B Ctf.	5
3.75	Utility & Industries	
0.10	-Vacuum Oil	57.37
1.0	Vick Finance	
	Woodley Petrol	
57	Yellow Taxi Cab N. Y	0.50
25 25	Am, Austin	CALL
O.O. W.	Central Pub Ser	17.05
91 80	Chat. Phe. Al. Corp.	14.75
	Nat. Investors	5.50
00.00	THE SHAREST SHOWING TO SHOW SHOWING	EST.

### RADIO

New York, Jan 14. (AP) Scientists telling of their work is popular phraseology are to par iclpate in a broadcast from the Pacific coast tomorrow night.

Prof. Albert Einstein, Dr. Rob ert A. Millikan, Prof. A. Michelson and Wallace W. Camp bell, retiring president of the University of California, will be the speakers from a dinner to honor of Prof. and Mrs. Einstein at Pasadena, Calif., from 11:30 to midnight (EST) over the not gone to powder her face? WABC coast-to-coast chain.

The dinner is given by the Call-

money today, all issues rising m. (EST), over WABC and sta- Nita rang him to say she must piece of string was tied to the eyes, too. while the rest of the bond mar- tions. It is the ceremony of the see him as soon as possible, her trigger and fastened somehow to thank you for giving her Penny's Liberty 4th 4 4s reached a new the grenalder guards. The cere-tell him that she was not going to that when Sprague pulled the message to pass on to me. I'm high for the last two years in mony, which has been performed bother him again. He told her drawer open the string was drawn sure you've gussed a lot, but what fairly active trading and the 1st nightly for 600 years at the lock- he would be right out, but Nita saut and the trigger pulled. 21.00 4 1/4 s and Treasury 4s climbed 1-8, ing up of the historic tower, said she and Lydia were going in- Practically the same mechanism

and the turnover was the smallest edy, will sing as guest artist with gin. But Miles came on out, hav- to do when he was pretending to

The Melody Moments program. directed by Eugene Ormandy, is, Price changes in the invest- to have Bernard Baker, trumpet-

next Wednesday. The station at carefully planned job." Industrials and stock privilege Konigawusterhausen, operating on issues were heavy. Richfield Oil, 31.38 meters or 9570 kilocycles. 6s dipped 1 1/2 point and Trumbull will transmit the program from Steel 6s lost the same. Warner 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. (EST) in the fingerprints there that kept me the curtain screen is raised or Brothers 6s, which have recovered hope of reaching listeners in There will be no retransmission

Bill Hay was slated to announce ed." Trading in foreign obligations the three doctors each Monday Australian night on CBS, but his Amos 'n'

# CURB BARELY

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER New York, Jan. 14. (A)-The curb market was all but forgotten whose claims aggregated about in the speculative apaths which

Prices moved uncertainly, with as the day's turnover slumped to The receiver, the Irving Trust 262,600 shares, the smallest for Six Times company, was named without op- a full session in the past few

The more active utilities work to conserve assets for the bene- ed a little higher. The Electric fit of creditors and stockholders. Bond and Share group was firm. M. J. Whitman, vice president with Bond and Share, American of David A. Schulte, Inc., said the Superpower, and American and receivership was "the result of Foreign Power Warrants closing a combination of adverse circum- up fractionally, and American Gas PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD to 698 235 60 stances, all of which grew out of and Electric gaining more than a the general business depression." point. In a few transactions, how-A receiver also was named for ever, Northern States A lost 5 Millers, Inc., an affiliate of Schul- points, and Central Public Serv-

Olls were inclined to ease, although Cities Service and Indiana were steady. Vacuum lost 134. totalled about \$1,250,000 and as- then regained all but 1/2. Humble and Pacific Western lost about 1.

then regained all but \$2. Humber and Pacific Western lost about 1. In the mines, coppers were neglected, but Hollinger Gold rose more than a point, reflecting the increased Canadian production of the yellow metal.

Industrials and specialties were irregular. Bohack rose another 4 points, reflecting its increased dividend rate. General Theatres preferred advanced a point in a large turnover, in response to buoyance of the common on the big board. Aluminum Co. gainalte. ed 2 ½. Deere lost nearly 2. Western Air Express dropped 2.

### DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Jan. 14, (P) Stocks irregular; investmentrails lead rally, Bonds irregular; U. S. governments firm.

Curb irregular; oils ease. Foreign exchanges easy; sterl ng sags.

Cotton steady: local covering. Sugar easy; increased spot of-Coffee higher; Brazilian sup-

Chicago: Wheat firm; cold weather and strength Kansas City. Corn firm; predictions increased feeding and in sympathy with

Cattle strong to higher. Hogs lower.

stockholders today that the company paid its regular dividends and added a substantial amount of surplus. "We have had, wa TEL 598 . TEL 599 feel," he said, "a satisfactory = year, not as much as we should like and not as much in previous fruit to this country than ever 5,50 years."

by ANNE AUSTIN

THE BLACK PIGEON, THE AVENGING PALICOT and MURDER BACKSTAIRS CISSO BY NEW SERVICE, IM

(Continued From Page Four)

Strawn asked.

"The whole party was going to pected to discuss their joint reher home, as he had done on stomach, he received a bullet in
search into the problems of radiation. Dr. William B. Musco will
then bis heart. . See these four little
When Dundes joined him on 7.37 New York, Jan. 14. (AP)—United translote the Einstein talk.

States government obligations 45.25 responded to the extreme case in responded to the extreme case in respondent to the extreme case in responde keys at the tower of London by unexpressed intention being to the underside of the drawer, so closes with the playing of the to Hamilton and would not be by which he tried to murder me play the market with She would back until 2:30—the time the . . . The kick of the gun jerked play the market with. She wouldbridge game was scheduled to be- the drawer shut. All Miles had n't let me touch a penny of the ing previously stolen the gun and look for Sprague was to turn off to enough to clear up all my debts silencer and having studied the the trophy room light, by a but-house--" ton in the hall."

"How did he get in?" Sanderson wanted to know.

found Ralph Hammond here, and make the murder jibe completely ous schemes. There was room for had to leave waiting at a safe with Captain Strawn's theory of a distance until the coast was clear gunman who had trailed his quar-

searched the shelf for the mar- not touched the screen-riage certificate which he could not know Nita had already burn- the corpse to the window and lift-

Sanderson interrupted impatient- catches?"

with Lydia in the basement. A catches. But the fingerprints a really wicked man or woman, little later he came back noisily thus made were reversed—as I declared the Bishop of Chelmsenough to offer Lydia a job as discovered when I examined the ford while speaking in a London nurse in his home. Without ques- prints in Carraway's office today, motion picture theatre recently,

tion he assured himself that she Miles could not turn the stiff knew nothing, or she would have hand over without bruising the gone the way of Nita and Sprague dead flesh; consequently the print

my warnings Sprague attempted where the thumb print would norto carry on the blackmail scheme. mally have been. Perhaps Miles put him off for a evening, and manage to leave the vengeance when she made her bridge game while he was dum- will." my, he would find the money in drawer of the cabinet that stood two windows. . . This drawer." frowned.

"Very simple! When Sprague

"Then he had the rest of the night to remove the gun!"

"Judge Marshall had lent him "Yes Sometime during the and Penny happy-" a key in February, when Miles night after Flora was asleep with wanted to show the house to an a sedative, he removed the gun were so adorably rounded over engaged young man in his offices, and the vise, but he could not reand Miles never returned it. . . move the holes the screws had got Tracey Miles and his ingenthad to leave, waiting at a safe with Captain Strawn's theory of a dow was already open, but the "But you were wrong about the screen must be raised, too, and secret shelf!" Strawn gloated. Sprague's, fingerprints had to be minneapolis Grain.

minneapolis Grain.

minneapolis Jan. 14.—Flour. unchanged:

minneapolis, Jan. 14.—Flour. unchanged: "No. It was the absence of on the nickel catches by which

ed it up so that he could press "How was Sprague killed?" the stiff fingers upon the nickel

Trading in foreign obligations was fairly active. Australian night on CBS, but his Amos 'n' provernments turned reactionary. The 5s sold off 3 ½ to a new low, and the 4 ½s sagged 1 ½. German governments were firm. Latin Americans displayed a mixed the tree declors sand the tree declors sand the trupted impatient. Sanderson interrupted impatient ly.

Sanderson interrupted impatient catches?"

"No." Dundee answered. "That was not necessary. He simply retion the curtain screen and cardeep drawer. "First I must tell you that Miles got the gun out of the lamp Saturday night. The catches?"

MONEY RATES.

New York, Jan. 14.—Call money, easy: 1 per cent all day. The loans, easy: 30 days 1 2-4 to 2: 6 footh and lay, palm upward, on the lamp Saturday night. The catches?"

Wallace.

Wallace.

Bankers' acceptances unchanged. of the lamp Saturday night, floor, and pressed the thumb and sneaking in while I was talking forefinger against the nickel

. Now as to Sprague. Despite of the forefinger was on the catch

"Well-" Sanderson drew a day or two, but on Wednesday af- deep breath. "He was a cieverer ternoon he made an appointment man than any of us suspected. with Sprague, telling him that, if and it is a pity that Nita did not he would come to his home that fear him as she feared Sprague's

"Hello! What are you doing in the trophy room between the back here?" Dundee exclaimed in "But — how — ?" Sanderson the living room, the three men found Penny Crain.

"Dad wants a private word with you." Penny explained, her brown fornia Institute of Technology as- dine and dance at the Country pulled open this drawer, which sociates. The speakers are ex- Club. Miles would have escorted was just at the height of his "He's on the front porch. And

you probably don't know is that Serena used the securities I had money until she had turned it insighed slightly. home. . . Not that I'm sorry. I'm

going to try to make Margaret "Through?" Penny called from genious scheme of his own- a

mouth. . .

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN.

"I do not think I have eyer met

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"Bess." A child's pet. Notify A. J.
Olson, Gladstone, phone 441 Gladstone.
3350-13-3t. a

Chicago, Jan. 14.—Brisk upturns in wheat resulted tiday from crop dangers due to wintry temperatures and wide-spread lack of snow. July wheat, representing the 1981 crop, jumped almost 3 cents a bushel. Hoisting of bids by government-backed agencies ready to take impubility delivery of wheat tanded furner. ernment-backed agencies ready to take im-mediate delivery of wheat tended further to strengthen prices. Wheat closed firm 14 to 2 3-8 cents ad-vanced, corn 3-8 to 7-8 up, oats unchanged to 14 higher, and provisions unchanged to

to ¼ higher, and provisions unchanged to 17 cents decline.

Greater general buying than witnessed before in weeks accompanied the wheat advance. Likelihood of a cold wave catching domestic winter wheat minus any snow blanket stirred the imagination of traders, and quickly developed a scarcity of offerincs. Official reports showed that almost all United States winter wheat territory was bare of snow, and that there had been serfus general moisture shortage. With farm hoard allies, holding control of old group deliveries. July appeared overside in view of suggestions that farm board allies would at least temporarily keep the end-of-the-season carryover off the market after July 1.

Corn and oats sympathized with wheat

Italy demand, 5.23 8-16; cables 5.23 9-16. Italy demand, 5.23 8-16; cables 5.23 9-16.
Demands: Belgium, 18.93½; Germany, 23.75; Holland, 40.21½; Norway, 26.71½; Sweden, 26.75½; Denmark, 26.71½; Switzerland, 19.36½; Spain, 10.33; Greece, 1.29½; Poland, 11.25; Czechoslovakia, 2.967.8; Jugoslavia, 1.76 3-4; Austrin, 14.05½; Rumania, .59 3-5; Argentine, 31.25; Brazil, 9.59; Tokyo, 49.42; Shanghal, 32.25; Montreal, 98.75; Maxico City (gold peso) 46.45; Portugal, 4.49,

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BOSTON MINING STOCKS

(Closing Quotations) Boston, Jan. 14.-Closing prices

view of suggestions that farm board aliles would at least temporarily keep the
end-of-the-season carryover off the market
after July 1.

Corn and oats symmathized with wheat
strength but met with selling opposition.
Minneapolis was reported offering corn for
shipments to Chicago. The number of
cattle on feed in corn belt states was an
nounced as 10 per cent smaller than a
year ago.

Provisions declined, responsive to sethacks in hog values.

Clesing indemnities: Wheat May 844,
85: July 6814, 70 3-4.

Corn March 70 1-8, 72: May 71 2-4 to
7.8, 73 5-8 to 3-4; July 72 7-8, 74 3-4 to
7.8.

POREIGN EXCHANGES.

New York, Jan. 14.—Foreign exchanges
easy, Great Britain in dollars, others in
cents.

Great Britain demand 4.85 3-8; cables,
4.8514; 60 day bills 4.83 7-32;
France demand 3.92 3-32; cables 3.92

1.82.

Italy demand, 5.23 3-16; cables 5.23 5-16,

Italy demand, 5.23 3-16; cables 5.23 5-16,

Torn the market on better grade steers, early weighty kind; general trade higher than
Monday: nearly as high as last we set time; yearling top 13.50 and weighty
steers 12.20; bulk short fed steers selling at 8.25 to 11.00.

Sheep 10.000; fat lambs closing mostly
25 lower; other classes about steady; bulk
good to choice lambs to packers 800 to
8.15; few 8.40 and 8.60 to shippers and
elty butchers; few feders 7.60; lambs on
18. down good and choice 7.75 to 8.60;
medium 6.50 to 7.75; all weights common
5.50 to 6.50; ewes 90 to 150 lbs. medium
to choice 2.50 to 4.00; all weights coll and
common 1.50 to 3.00; feeding lambs 50 to
7.82.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

New York, Jan. 14.—Closing prices:
Liberty 31/5 101.31.

Liberty 1st 41/s 105.2.
Liberty 4th 41/s 105.28.

U. S. Treasury 4s 105.29.

U. S. Treasury 41/5 113.2.

U. S. Treasury 3 5.5s 1940-43 102.24.

U. S. Treasury 3 5.5s 43-47 103.4.

# Pat Page Resigns as Indiana Football Mentor

# CAUSES ACTION

Poor Material Is Also Blamed; Nothing in Sight at Present

BY PAUL MICKELSON Chicago, Jan. 14 (P)—Pat and the prelims are just start-l'age has resigned as football ing. coach at the University of Indi-

Taking advantage of the per iodical lull of the Hoosler "Anvil Chorus"-which was stilled after

the

ed Purtue in

set of the 1930

Big Ten cham

came to Chicago

with several of

biggest up-



then mailed his resignation. ion is to be effective at the end of the present senoor year if accepted-as it

probably will be. So far Page has no plans for his football future West and West Coast. Material Not So Good

to take a chance on obtaining a istique Athletic club, 25 to 23. suit him; the alumni in Indiana goals. have been a loud Anvil Chorus The usummaries of the two games for years and their complaining chants finally have punctured MANISTIQUE Page's feelings, and, finally, Page believes he can do better else-

Page, one of the University of Chicago's greatest football, basketball and baseball stars, started his coaching career as Amos Alonzo Stagg's right hand man at Chicago immediately after graduation in 1911. He helped Stage develop winning teams in football and directed the basketball and baseball teams. His greatest fame came at Butler college at Indianapolis where he went as athletic director and coach of all sports in 1921, His football teams won surprising victories while his basketball machines won recognition as the strongest n the country.

No Championships

His office at Indiana, a doo mat of the Big Ten conference since the death of "Jumbo" Stehm, was a failure from a basi of championship teams, although his teams annually ranked a dangerous. In good or bad year Page's Hoosiers came through to upset some team headed for th title as in 1927 when the upse Minnesota with a tie; in 192 when Indiana scored its first vic tory over Michigan, and durin the years 1927 to 1929 when h tripped up Northwestern's goo teams three times straight. Th upset of Purdue last fall was con sidered a crowning triumph fo Page and silenced his critics.

Bill Ingram, who coached th Hoosiers before Page took the job, didn't have any better luck and Indiana became known as the "grave vard of football coaches Ingram, however, came back with the Navy and is now with Call fornit-and Page believes he can do likewise.

Possible successors to Page are many. Among them are Wally Middlesworth, Page's assistant Strohmeir. Indiana freshman coach, and Hartley "Hunk" Anderson, assistant to Knute Rockne at Notre Dame.

### AA Baseball Loop Surrenders After

Chicago, Jan. 14 (A)-The American Association made an unconditional surrender to the major league draft ultimatum to-

By a mail vote of five to two. the class AA circuit, one of the original opponents of the revised draft plan, accepted the major official acceptance to Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis, Unlike the Pacific coast league, no reservations were made.

As a result of the acceptance, which was blocked last month by George Muchlbach, president of I played consistent golf in both the Kansas City club, on the and what else can you do?" grounds that the first mail vote was illegal, the American Association and the majors again return-

ed to friendly business relations. Kansas City and Louisville, leading opponents of the draft plan, stuck by their guns until the last. Milwaukee, St. Paul, Indianapolis, Toledo and Columbus voted acceptance while Minneapolis originally aligned with the opposition group, refused to vote. In the first mail vote, Minneapolis voted against the proposal,

making the vote five to three. "I haven't anything to say on the matter although I am glad it circuit. "All representatives of breaking on his right or to (G2) has been decided," said President the league were given opportunity who will be in good shooting

### Stribling Started His Career Ten Years Ago

BY DILLON GRAHAM (Associated Press Sports Writer) Atlanta, Jan. 14 (A)-Turn back the years to January 17.

The scene is a small, poorlylighted fight club on a side street (Associated Press Sports Writer) here. It's early in the program

> A pair of ambitious young bantamweights are dancing about in their corners. One is Kid Domb. "chempeen" of Atlanta's newsies. The other is a slim, 16 year old. his team defeat- 116-pound blonds youngster mak-

### today, conferred his friends and

The resigna Swamp Manistique 45-20: Garden Defeats 'Stique Athletic Club, 25-23

Manistique, Dec. 14 (Special)although it is known that he is The Escanaba Bevenocs were in dickering with several universit- tip-top form tonight and they les throughout the East, Middle staged a scoring party at the expense of the Manistique Legionnaires, winning easily, 45 to 20, to A combination of circumstances chalk up their seventeenth conseccaused Page, football mentor at utive victory. In the preliminary Indiana since 1926, to resign and the Garden team defeated the Man-

berth next fall. The material at All members of the Bevenoc Indiana hasn't been exactly to team found the range for the goal Page's liking or if it has, it has but Schuneman. Johansson tallied had to compete with the great six times from the field and Ray Hoosier pastime—Basketball; the Indiana faculty athletic commit- ed four times. Wassberg led the tee hasn't cooperated enough to Manistique attack with four field

J. Williams, f 2	1	
Wassberg, f 4	0	
R. Williams, c 0	1	
Kelly, g 0	0	
Carlson, g 1	0	
Bartman, g 2	0	
LaBrasseur, g 0	0	
	_	-
Totals 9	2	
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BEVENOCS FG R. Warner, f 4	1	
Byrns, f 1	0	
E. Johansson, f 6	1	
Robinson, f 1	.0	
Monte, c 3	0	
S. Warner, g 1	3	
Schuneman, g 0	0	
Draftz, g 4	0	
	-	-
Totals 20 Referee, Cook.	5	
GARDEN WINS		D

GARDEN WINS		
MANISTIQUE A. C. FG	FT	F
Malloy, f 1	0	
John, f 3	0	
Davenport, c 1	0	
Brunet, c 0	1	
LaBrasseur, g 3	0	
Eck, g 2	2	
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Totals 10	3	
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Baker, f 6	0	
Lemke, f 1	1	
Tatrow, f 1	0	
Dotsch, c 3	0	
Winters, g 1	0	
Ross, g 0	0	
Boudreau, g 0	0	1
Putvin 0	0	
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Farrell Says Golf Depends On Form And Not On Scores

Referee, H. Brown.

Miami, Fla., Jan. 14. (P)-Golf for the past five years; Otto has reached the point where too much attention is paid to tourna-ment scores and not enough to the successor to Mickey Walker as was found obtaining food and In the preliminary game mechanics of the game, Johnny champion. Walker's title also was shelter from the Salvation Army Farrell, former national open vacated by the commission last here. Then he applied for adchampion, said today.

Farrell related his views along the lines of golfing here as he left for St. Augustine to prepare for defense of his title in the Long Draft Fight Pensacola open next month. "I know, and every professional

or amateur golfer knows, when the game is right," he said. "You have a feeling when you've hit your stride, and when you know that, you know the play and not the score is the important thing." Johnny pointed to his scoring

positions in the last two tournaments in which he played, the successfully employed by Ohio Migmi open and the Fort Lander- State and Indiana University Miami open and the Fort Lauderleagues' proposal and sent the dale open. In the latter, he split quintets. It is strong defensively. the runner-up position. He land- and just as strong offensively. ed alone in the Miami open, and for the spread formation makes Joe for an open style of play. Incistroke behind the leader, Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y.

"I wanted to win both tourna-ments," Farrell said, "but I know ed against set defenses.

### Basketball Scores

At Annapolis: Navy 36; ginia 21. At Albion: Alma 28; Albion 27. At Priceton: Princeton 34; Le-

HIGH SCHOOL At Flint: Saginaw Eastern 23; Flint Northern 15.

position.

In his corner is a rotund, little out of three. man, continually chattering. He's a former circus acrobat. youngster's an acrobat. too. They're a famfly act and the kid has been fighting his younger!

town after town But this is the first fight and both are a little nervous. The gong sounded. The younthful acrobat circles Domb. labbing and slashing away. Domb. using the tactics acquired in his street brawls with the city's newsboys, swings them high and wide. The final bell, and Young Stribling had won a four-round decision in his first professional fight. Pa Stribling hurried the boy into their car and started for Macon, where the father was then driving a taxi-cab between the

Ten Years Pass Ten years have passed since that cold, January evening. Yearsthat have seen this young battler pack on weight and advance from one division to another until he grew into a heavyweight. Years that saw him receive the name of "King of the ('anchrakers" as he toured the country with his family, jumping from town to town and fighting as often as three

city and Camp Wheeler.

times a week. The long stretch saw him gath- H. er an all-time record for knock- W. Hemes \_\_\_ 127 outs, more than 200. Hundreds G. of fights, here and abroad, most of them victories, some-heart D. Perrow \_\_\_ 138 breaking defeats and a scattering of draws. But he was never

plons-Michael McTigue, the county Claire Irishman, and Paul Berlenbach. The scene shifts to New York

It's 1931. Pa, who has guided W. L. through the long climb, is gabbing with promoters. They argue, concede a few points, and arl gue some more.

way the Striblings-father and sen and "Ma" feel about it.

WAITING TIME

New York state athletic commission entrenched grimly today to play a waiting game against the ters attempting to arrange a Stribling-Schmeling , heavyweight me, it's bad enough now," Bobby F title match.

gotiations with suspended boxers the microphone. and managers.

yesterday signed Schmeling and sion of the German last Tuesday | tect him against "mike."

cially before us," Chairman electric fan."

Indications were that the comhamper the Garden and its associate, the New York Hearst milk fund, in the staging of the match. The commission has varied disthe boxers involved.

ing his first professional appear-

The this week with 175 average. V. Paquet second with 174 average. The teams will meet again next Tuesday evening.

	All All	Stars		
	C. Johnson	146	119	1
	LaDuc	149		
	N. Wilson	138	150	1
	C. P. Johnson	124	89	1
	R. Labre	179	143	1
	Gustafson		143	1
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	Johnston	163	196	1
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C. Johnston	168	128	
G. Rubens	181	160	
L. Johnston	101	139	
Totals	769	703	
Grand Total-	-2208.		
B	ears		

Benard \_\_\_ 141

knocked out. He has laced two world's cham

Finally,-Well, you know the Stribling is to meet the champion, Max Schmeling of Germany. for the world's heavyweight title. The hill has been steep but the top is near. At least, that's the

New York, Jan. 14 (AP)-The

The commission satisfied itself

An offensive formation that is

particularly good for high

school basketball teams is one

dentally, there are many varia-

tions from this play, all to be us-

With the ball out-of-bounds in

the defensive end, the back guard

(G1) may pass in to the floor

guard (G2) who advances the

ball by dribbling to the front line

defense. Here the forward (F1)

ceiving a pass from- (G2); (G2)

then follows up his pass, reaching

for the ball as he runs past (F1).

who fakes the pass but pivots in

the opposite direction and passes

to (F2) breaking to the foul ring

In this stragetic spot (F2) can

pass to (F1) breaking past his

left to the basket, to the center

sector.

breaks toward the center ring, re-

Basketball Topics

By Everett S. Dean,

Basketball Coach of Indiana U.

KEY

PASS~

PATH OF PLAYER

DRIBBLE

(G1) advances to the open sec-

### BOWLING NOTES

In the Junior League four eams bowled Tuesday evening.

W. Hemes was high man again

the Arcade alleys.		
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C. Johnson 146	119	1
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Taylor \_\_\_ 159

Totals .... 754 Grand Total - 2391

# Jones Makes His

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 14 (A)-Boband excited as any shy southern debutant. Two hours the all highest of

microphone during the afternoon rehearsing for his speech of less than 15 minutes.

with cough drops and listening to on even terms. Bill Munday, radio announcer and sports writer, remind him at maddening intervals:

"Just don't worry, Bobby, soon we'll be on the air. "Gee. Bill don't keep reminding

replied. Then O. B. Keeler, golf writer. today with warning all boxing who has followed Bobby in every Parochial Cagers Have Escanaba coaching staff seems racing committee and municipal nip and tuck affairs. Fans can be corporations and promoters of the major tournament of his brilliant commission rules forbidding ne- career told of Bobby's reactions to

"I've never seen him so nervous Madison Square Garden and I've followed Bobby in 27 throughe its Illinois subsidiary major tournaments. " O. B. said. What Bobby would have given championship despite the suspen- or the bobbles in England to pro-

deal with them in our own way at yelping golf galleries of 10,000 as Puckelwartz, McGinn, Gleich here in the showrooms of its persons as he fought against the and others. thing that carried his voice to an mission will make no efforts to estimated 30,000,000 persons over a coast to coast network of the this week and several new plays controls and the front of a radio

ELECTION AFTERMATH ciplinary powers, however, to use Rosser, 56, who ran on an inde- en the Parochial offense. in dealing with the Garden and pendent Republican ticket for a mission to the almshouse.

## FOR BIG PRIZE

Dutra Are Tied For Second

BY BRIAN BELL Agua Callente, Mexico, Jan. 14 brother and also "taking" all Gladstone leagues will bowl at fessional at the Wee Burn Club. Noroton, Conn., came through a Scotch mist which almost amounted to a hard rain today, to lead 87 the field in the \$25,000 Agua tion of the Carnegie report of Callente open golf tournament with a first round score of 70. two strokes under par.

The stolid Golden, who never colf provocation, owed his one stroke lead to a magnificent brassie shot at the home hole. Golden, after a long drive at the 17 230 yards, the ball coming to rest within two feet of the cup. To hole the little putt was sim-Tied for second place were Ed

74 Dudley, winner of the Los Angeles open, and Mortie Dutra, Long ly, Beach, Cal., one of the most detion, at 71, each winning by one stroke in the battle with par. Dutra Off Well

Dudley, whose putting touch returned in Los Angeels, after an unexplained absence, gained his position by great work on the greens. He holed no long putts but he was down in two or bet ter at each green and placed four 180 birdles on his card. round duplicated his first round but then it was good enough to lead the field. Dutra was off to a great strat

with threes at the second, third and fourth holes. Two were birdies. He grabbed two more a big putt.

Agua Caliente course, little more Coach Puckelwartz. than a year old, was greatly im-

# PURPLE SQUAD

Tough Game at Coliseum Tonight

will meet the Escanaba Knights of least one year's experience. The Stribling to fight in June for the for those marines at Philadelphia Columbus in a basketball game at Miner star has played three years the Coliseum gymnasium this already with the Negaunee aggreonly evening. Fresh from their vic- gation. and the vacating of his title here. Bobby himself knows, but he ad- tory over Vulcan last week, the "The case of Schmeling-Strib- mitted frankly he was "scared." Parochials are primed and ready ling and the Garden is not offi- of that "thing that looks like an to match shots with the newly organized Kaysees organization plane, radio, and phonograph, all He sighed for one of those which boasts such stalwart stars in one unit, is being displayed

have occupied the Gerald crew panel which reveals the player National Broadcasting company, have been added. These forma- set. The phonograph is containtime against the lodge men and it les the piano. Staunton, Va .- Carney Kaly is believed that they will strength-

Coach Gerald announced a

playing a fine brand of ball and a hot battle is expected. The Ramblers have perched them- stage hit, "Follow Thru." selves on top of the Tri-County league and have scored a record of 11 consecutive victories to date. On the basis of their past record, they are conceded the edge on the Reserves squad.

Stanley St. Louis will referee the main game. The preliminary will start at 7:30 o'clock with the main game following at 8:30.

### AMUSEMENTS

AT THE MICHIGAN

fighting his way through one pic- tainment for today. ture after another during the past year. Now, in "Moroeco," his latest starring picture, in which he appears with Marlene Dietrich and Adolph Menjou at the Michigan theatre today, he is still a fighting man, this time a private in the French Foreign Legion.

Since Cooper shot it out with Trampas in "The Virginian," he has had a continuous succession of hardy roles. He was a "kiltie" in "Seven Days Leave." In "Only the Brave," he fought battles of the Civil War. He went back to the slx-gun and the plains for "The Texan," and "A Man From Wyoming" saw him in action in tion on the right side of the court. France again

### GOLDEN LEADS South Not Affected By Carnegie Report

leties at Centenary college.

enerally in the South.

It was a ringing "No."

ment of the public."

Tulane university and B. B.

Markson, of Virginia military in-

titute two schools which re-

cived a clean bill of health in the

arnegie report, merely called at-

ention to the fact and did not

azard an opinion as to its effect

South Carolina, Tennessee, Ken-

ucky, Alabama, Poly and others

believed it had had no effect

Not "Over-Emphasized."

sized "the answer was unanimous.

posedly is the case," said Clark-

"I do not think football is over-

emphasized so far as students and

players are concerned." McGugin

answered, "although it apparently

is in the minds of a certain ele-

President Jacobs, of Golethrope,

said: "It is the most wonderful

blessing ever to come to a col-

lege. It is the best advertise-

For United States

Captain Campbell boarded the

tled before his arrival he might

"There is no such thing as

On the question "do you think

'Not nearly so much as sup-

from the All Stars, while the Ed Dudley and Mortie Atlanta, Jan. 14. (A)-Athletic letin did some good and thinks Traditional directors, faculty advisors and coaches, athletic directors and publicity directors of Southern college presidents are more frank collegé and universities are overin their statements concerning whelmingly of the belief that the the situation existing at their colpublication of Carnegie Bulletin No. 23, has had little if any effect Tulane Immune.

in their territory. They were asked by the Asso ciated Press to answer the quetion: "What, if any, changes has been manifest since the publica subsidizing and recruiting?"

No Changes Result. The answers ranged from the bservation of H. C. Byrd, direcgrows excited no matter what the for of athletics at the University of Maryland that "It gave an impetus to recruiting" to the statement of Dean S. V. Sauford, o he University of Georgia, that " 18th, fired his wood second fully has been accepted as a real asset. The answer generally was "none Dan McGugin, director of ath etics at Vanderbilt and one the leaders of Southern thought said he regretted "I do not see any evidences of changes general-

Dr. Thornwald Jacobs, Presiwhatsoever. liberate players in the competi- dent of Oglethorpe, believes as does Dean Sanford, that the bulcollege football is over-empha-

score in this competition last year Captain Baillargeon Is Back on Squad; Hard **Battle Looms** The expulsion of one member

ment and draws students." birdies coming home, one a two and the return of another markat the short 15th where he holed ed the developments of the Es- over-emphasis in college football canaba high school basketball in the sense that the word is gen-Debut Over Air Bunched at par 72 stood five situation yesterday afternoon as erally used, was byrd a answer. There are players, any one good enough to the Eskymos made plans for their "However," he added. "There are toothell win the \$10,000 first money, battle with the touted Negaunce some things in college football Gene Sarazen, last year's winner, Miners here on Friday. Captain that might well be recliffed."

MacDonald Smith, the veteran Babe Baillargeon, who has been by Jones made his professional Scott who is always a threat, under a doctor's care since the Campbell Leaves radio debut tonight as nervous Harry Cooper, the fast striding beginning of the season, was de-Chicago pro. Horton Smith, the clared in good physical condition young star from Missouri by way by an examining doctor and was of New York, and Leo Diegel, the ordered back to the squad while golf spent before the terrifying home pro, were in good position. Elof Johnson, letterman, was dis-Although Sarazen declared the missed as a disciplinary move by

The Eskymos lost a He was in the studio of WSB proved over its inaugural form breaking overtime game to Gladfully a half hour before his sche- last year and played "far easier" stone on Monday evening but driver, today was on the high seas duled time nervously fumbling only eight were able to meet par they have forgotten about that with his racing machine, Bluebird, years, when the first game was for the time being and have 2nd, bound for Daytona Beach, played. In that time, Rock has pushed practice preparations for Fla., via New York, and another had the decided edge, winning the game with the Miners who assault on the world's speed rec- ten and losing but two of the are classed with the peninsula's ord.

> game will be one of the tough- ville, Fla., an agreement had been dictions, the battle Friday eveest on the local schedule but the reached among the A. A. A., a ning promises to be one of these confident that the Puckmen will authorities of Daytona Beach and sure that before the game is ovhave a 50-50 chance to turn back that the trials would be held be- er, they will have seen more than the onslaught of the visitors. tween Feb. 2 and 16.

Negaunee, led by the clever Rudness, has a veteran team, all liner Homeric in Southampton to-The St. Joseph basketball team members of which have had at day with the threat that if the dis-

Sydney, Australia-A playermanufacturer. It looks like an Strenuous practice sessions upright plano, with a sliding tions will be worked for the first ed in the stool which accompan-

### AT THE DELFT

Although diminutive girls are probable starting lineup as fol- the backbone of the American The commission suggested a tives for the 10th Virginia dis-lows: Peltie and Harvey, for-chorus, tall women are by far tournament be staged here among trict, was defeated and lost his wards; Larson at center and the most graceful ballroom dancers, according to David Bennett In the preliminary game the Paramount dance director, who Ramblers will meet the St. Joseph selected distinctive types of both Reserves. Both teams have been short and tall women for Paramount's all-Technicolor production of the Schwab and Mandel "Tall women appear more 'wil-

lowy' on the dance floor than their short sisters," says Bennett. "There is an enthusiastic revival now of artistic ballroom dancing in pictures and on the musical comedy stage. That means that the girls who measure five feet four to seven inches in height will be in demand by directors."

In spite of the demand for tall women for important extra parts. however, Nancy Carroll, who plays the feminine romantic lead in "Follow Thru." and Zelma O'Neal, the comedienne, are well Gary Cooper stands today, the within medium measurements. foremost fighting men of the Charles Rogers and Jack Haley. the famous stage comic, are also With six-shooter, sword, bayon- in the featured cast of "Follow et and fists, Cooper has been Thru," the Delft theatre enter-

### ColiseuM

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Rivals to Meet at R. R. Gym

Rock, Mich., Jan. 14, (Special) -Rock high school cagers will "An approach to open acknowl-An approach to open acknowledgement of existing evils with
play their baskethall classic of
the season on Friday evening. efforts being made in many cases when they journey to Rapid River justify systems of subsidizing to meet their traditional rivals nd recruiting or in other cases to shore its existence," was cited by from the baytown, in the first of Stanley Robinson, of Mississippi a two game series. The annual games between these two schools ranks along with the battles of "It has not affected us at all" Escanaba and Gladstone, in the uld H. H. Norton, director of athtraditional classics of br Wilbur Smith, director at

Both teams have remarkable records so far this season, but if there is any edge on records to date, it seems to lie with the Rapid River outfit. This apparent superiority is shown by the fact that they are as yet undefeated, and have won eleven games with apparent ease from teams in all classes in the lower part of the Upper Peninsula. Among their more notable victores are the ones over St. Joseph of Escanaba, Stephenson (both class schools), and the strong Nahma aggregation, besides several class ) teams. Coach Peterson's meu le their eye on an undefeated season and they are turning their big guns on Rock, not only to keep their slate clean, but to win

the big game of the year. On the other hand, the Little Glants have a record that can favorably compete with that of Rapid River. Their record to date shows six victories in seven starts, their only defeat being at the hands of the Gladstone outfit, which was apparently playing over its head, as subsequent games have proved. Among the victims of Rock are, Escanaba, Stephenson, Gwinn (all much larger schools), and two class D teams. No one knows better than Coach Weingartner that his charges will have to be at their best if they expect to defeat Rapid River. The team showed a let-down in the last game, and Coach Weingartner is far from pleased with the mental attitude of his players. With Speedy Auto However, the team is not underestimating the strength of its op-New York, Jan. 14. (A)-The ponents, and they will be out inancial sands apparently fighting with their best on the big smoothed for his arrival, Captain night. Malcolm Campbell, British racing

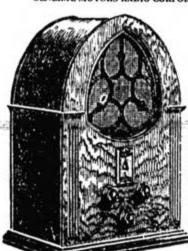
The two schools have games. However, everyone of L. Warren Baker, Florida rep- these games were bitterly contest-PLAYS KAYSEES shown in the play of the Eskymos this season. The Negaunee iton announced today in Jacksonference. From all pre-game prean average basketball game.

> pute over finances between the ville. Although details of the two American groups was not set- agreement were not made public continue right on to New Zealand promise that would not leave him and make his speed runs there, paying most of the freight would but that was before word of the be acceptable.



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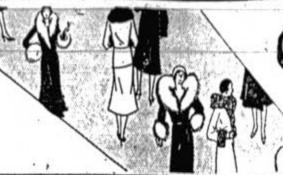
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