JAPS BEGIN DRIVE TOWARDS CHINCHOW

BUDGET SLASH

HOOVER INDICATES HE WELCOMES REDUCTION

welcome reductions.

penditures remained a problem Forty-Second street and Broadtonight after Senator Harrison, way, New York. of Mississippi, the leading advo- The pickup was made possible cate of it, had pored over the only after the installation of sevgovernment figures all day with eral miles of wire line to the

A cut in salaries of government workers, up and down the line and including members of congress, is one of the proposiline and including members of tions under consideration. Sena-tor Borah, Republican, of Idaho, has asked that step.

May Cut Wages A sliding scale of reductions in salaries reaching 20 per cent on those above \$10,000 and running down to five per cent on those above \$1,500 is being studied. It would save an estimated \$150,000,000.

The president's offer to welcome budget slashes is one result smile of Richard Dix grew a bit conferences with congressional leaders of both parties a federal judge and pleaded guilty during the recess.

In the face of hinted Demo- sion. He was fined eratic opposition, a bristling \$500. In addition championship of Mr. Hoover's the case has cost \$150,000,000 home loan bank him nearly \$20. plan was promised the chief ex- 200 in back taxes cutive today by Representative
Luce. Republican, Massachusetts
Luce, a member of the heats
banking committeer contended
the bill bore the approval of
Judge Paul J. Mcmore millions of people than any Cormick asked for

trying to delay its passage would risk a popular landslide. "If they (Democratic leaders) want to buck up against 52,000,-000 people," he said, "I will go

to bat with them." Representative Rainey of Illinois, the Democratic leader, has served notice that the measure will be subjected to the closest scrutiny.

The chief executive has been devoting his time to his 12-point economic program and it was said today at the White House that although he has several possible special messages in mind. he intends to withhold them until congress has acted further upon this program.

One of the messages, it was said, might deal with the railroad consolidation of federal bureaus paid but \$28.835 on a tax which and departments. He has al- should have been \$43,317. The folinformed congress he lowing year he earned \$305,075 and would send a special message on

law enforcement. White House officials said today, however, that this statement ing about his tax for 1926 and the would deal primarily with "meth-government claimed he owed in all ods to stiffen the government's \$58,502 in back taxes and \$29,251 action against gangsters and oth- in penalties, all of which has been er criminals" - and that prohibi- paid. tion would be touched upon only in this light, if at all.

Iowa Democrat Is

Washington, Dec. 28. (P)- a branch of the First National Claude R. Porter, a Democrat of Trust and Savings Bank of \$36 Iowa, today was elected chairman Thursday. He was remanded to of the interstate commerce com- jail to await sentence. mission for the year beginning

January 1. He succeeds Ezra Brainerd, Jr. of Oklahoma, who has been chairman for the last year.

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN - Moderate easterly winds, probably some rain or snow Tuesday.

LOWER MICHIGAN - Mostly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday. probably occasional rain or snow; not much change in temperature.

UPPER MICHIGAN — Mostly probably occasional rain or snow; not much change in temperature. At Low Last 7 P. M. 24 Hours

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Finland Votes Today on Prohibition CHINESE ARMY

Volcano Eruption Heard Over Radio BLIZZARD MAY

New York, Dec. 28 (A)-Seethng, bubbling, 2,000-degree hot lava soared and crashed in the crater of far away Mt. Kiladea, in the Hawaiian Islands, for radio listeners late today. Aided by microphones installed

on the rim of the crater of the 15,000-foot volcano as well as Democratic congressional leaders one lowered as far down into the of slashing the federal budget network of WJZ-NBC staffons DRY LAW AT STAKE by \$300,000,000 with word from carried a dramatic interview with President Hoover that he would Dr. Thomas A. Jaggar, federal volcanologist, as he described the But just where the slash is to activities of the mountain amid a be made in the president's rec- background that outrivalled the ommendations for next year's ex- noise of the densest traffic of

Nearly \$90,000 in **Back Levies**

Los Angeles, Dec. 28 (P)-The forced today as the slim star faced to income tax eva-

Judge Paul J. Mc-

"financial measure proposed in his plea. "I left my taxes up to one of these experts." the actor added. "And

here I am. It's the first time I've ever been in trouble. - In fact, I never was

court before in my life." Sam Hamer, an agent of the come tax department, told the court Dix had cooperated "in every way" in straightening out his accounts with the government.

Judge McCormick glanced through the charges, two counts of income tax evasion, and eyed Dix. "Two hundred and fifty dollars fine on each count," he decided.

The actor bowed, smiled at group of women who had come to court to see him and walked out. The government charged the actor had earned \$241,827 in 1927 and of a tax of \$58,882 he paid but

\$40,339 There also was a misunderstand-

Bank Bandit Trapped

Port Huron, Mich., Dec. 28 (AP)-New ICC Chairman Port Huron, Mich., Dec. 28 (AP)— Norman T. Dougherty. 23, pleaded guilty today to a charge of robbing

Docherty was arrested when he walked into the police station Sat- bert Skale today, avenging, deurday to ask why he was wanted in connection with an automobile Mickey Duffy, racketeer, in Ataccident. A witness in the station identified him as the robber and he

Fugitives Still at Large After Break hangout.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Dec. 28 (AP) Bates and Clarence Cleland, fugi- tering their way in through antives from the Van Buren county other entrance. jail at Paw Paw, has falled to bring results. The men broke custody, and possibly more are cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday, out of the jail early Saturday. officers and sheriffs deputies have and Skale were assassinated. searched the county. An airplane also has been used in searching certain swampland in the county.

Fire Causes Heavy

Jackson, Mich., Dec. 28. (AP)-26 Fire of undetermined origin al-32 most destroyed the plant of the berg, the latter a brother of Al 20 Crown Paper and Bag company. Silverberg, reputed rival of Duffy 42 also damaging the stock and in the beer business. Rice is 30 equipment of the W. R. Spencer said to have been the doorkeeper 40 Grocer company, which occupied of the gambling den. 48 a portion of the building.

64 \$45:000 to \$50.000. A fireman, Herbert Crawford. 30 25, was cut by glass when he was

I udington -- 30 Winnipeg -- 28 burled through a window.

FINAL RESULT

IN REFERENDUM ON SUBJECT

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER (Associated Press Staff Correspondent) Helsingfors, Finland, Dec. 28. (P)-A blizzard that swept across Finland today threatened to be a factor in the prohibition referendum which will take place tomor-

row and Wednesday. Prohibitionists have counted on farmers and workers to continue the 13-year old dry regime. A falling barometer and the blizzard headquarters, for leaders explained that with country roads impassable, many of their supporters would be prevented from vot-

On the other hand, there was SHERIFF HELD

headquarters. "The chief stronghold of the drys is middle and northern Finland," the official in charge explained. "Here in the south and along the coast we know what evils and corruption prohibition has brought forth, and hence we are confident of victory in the south. The unfavorable weather will likely keep the farmers of middle and northern Finland from

But their decision is expected charge was entered against him to be effective only if it is over-immediately. whelmingly expressed. Leaders not mandatory.

win by only a small majority, it tification. is assumed the government nevertheless will introduce into parliastrong minority vote proved the ends January 1. law to be unenforceable as it

ti-prohibitionists win by only a which \$1,000 was obtained, were small lead, it is expected that sentenced at Portland today to enough votes can be mustered in twenty years each. parliament to prevent abrogation of the present bone dry legisla-

Political commentators said Lawrence Appotelli, both such an eventuality probably Chicago Heights. would lead to the dissolution of parliament, with new elections

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TWO GANGSTERS SHOT TO DEATH

Underworld Characters in Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Dec. 28 (AP)—An execution squad from the under- U.S. Treasury Refunds world ended the gangster careers of Samuel E. Grossman and Altectives said, the slaying of

lantic City last summer. The two gangsters, free on bail as material witnesses in the Dufthey sat at a desk in a gambling and passed out \$69,476,930 in tax dollar class, of which there were arrests throughout the northwest

The killers, who numbered door while two policemen who to congress today on taxes which had heard the gunfire were bat--Three days' search for A. L. had heard the gunfire were bat-

Five other men, who are in believed to have been in the sessed but not yet paid. Approximately 100 state police gaming room when Grossman

Five Shots in Head Two of these are in a hospital. \$36,535,245. his hand, was captured in a near- making these changes, it also add- known beneficiaries were: by house. Raymond Boyne, also outlay for the 1931 financial Helene and Dolores Costellor \$1. known as Johnny Murphy, suf-Damage at Jackson fered a broken ankle in jumping year. from the roof of the building.

ditional individual assessments New Jersey, \$806; Secretary Mel-The other three are Max Rice. to congress, as Chairman Cochran lon, \$85,022; Secretary Lamout, Whitey Cohen and Harry Silverof the house expenditures commit- \$10,964; Sir Charles L. Ross, tee pointed out in a statement.

Grossman was killed with five The loss was estimated at from shots through his head as he sat

CHINESE BANDITS
HOLD MISSIONARY COMISH HEARS



Indiana Officer Said to sub-committee which Have Participated in **Bank Thefts**

to plicity in recent bank robberies at City and sa'd that "the spectre of field to hear his first speech den would be too great for them new Harrford City Montpeller and permit medium strength wines Hartford City, Montpelier and starvation faces millions of per Dunkirk, Indiana. No formal ple."

The arrest was made by Coronon both sides pointed out that er W. W. Ayres, who said he actthe referendum is consultative, ed on information from authorities at Portland, Ind., and from Should, for instance, the drys the state bureau of criminal iden-

Barton denied any implication in the bank robberies and said ment a measure raising the ban on the charges were a "frame-up." at least some kinds of alcoholic He would not amplify this com-

Two men who participated in On the contrary, should the an- First State Bank at Dunkirk, in

> The two sentenced were Albert Frabotta, alias Frank Trealetta, and Frank Valentino, alias held as a member of the gang. Lorenz Capelli of Steger, Ill. Authorities withheld his plea. were continuing efforts to identify a fourth man, killed by the bullets of vigilantes.

Before his election as sheriff wo years ago, Barton was prominent farmer in this county, owning farm lands north of Hartford City. He is about forty years

Officers said tonight they were At Police Station Five Killers Shoot Down seeking two other per a Chicago Heights man and a Munice wo-

actly 145,925 times the treasury funds.

Secretary Mellon's annual report railroad.

In the 1930 fiscal year, re-

But while the treasury was

ed \$382,788,076 to the taxpayers'

Doug Gets Return

refunds to cover the errors.

JOBLESS NEED FEDERAL HELP

WELFARE WORKERS GIVE TESTIMONY AT HEARING

BY NATHAN ROBERTSON ers from the nation's three larg-

est cities. Harriet Halverstadt, above, of direct federal appropriations for be put into circulation, according Wellington, Kan., a missionary assistance to the jobless was placfor 12 years in China, is being ed squarely before congress by caused depression at prohibition held prisoner by bandits there, their testimony. It included an She was taken from a launch as estimate that from \$600,000,000 she was on her way to Foochow. to \$700,000,000 will be needed in the next year.

This estimate came from Samuel A. Goldsmith, executive director of the Jewish charities' of Chicago, who emphasized the problem by telling the committee that city would run out of relief funds by February 15.

The welfare workers testified before a senate manufacturers opened

Distress Is Serious

J. Prentice Murphy, executive stout director of the Children's Bureau with of Philadelphia, testified that were unemployed in Pennsylvania and asserted people n some states would get no relief unless it comes from the federal government.

Gostigan, who is a member of the sub committee, opened the beverages on the ground the ment. Barton's term as sheriff hearing with a statement that calcuable toll unless emergency the Christmas eve robbery of the relief on national lines is promptly enacted by congress." Nothing short of federal assist-

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In the Headlines From Washington

Testimony that there is a desperate unemployment relief problem which can be met only by federal financial assistance

was given a senate committee. The treasury reported it refunded last year \$69,476,930 on erroneously collected taxes. Democratic congressional leaders considered again means to cut \$300,000,000 from the federal budget for next year with assurance from President Hoover he would welcome re-

Another return in the million

The United States Steel Corpor-

Douglas Fairbanks, \$12,391

Scottish baronet, \$8,601; Edward

S. Harkness, \$7,867; Albert Pay-

Washington, Dec. 28 (P)-Ex-|dence-drew \$2,348,185 in re-

legally collected. The \$69,476,930 1931 was the United Verde Cop-

was repaid in cash. The report did per company which, through its

not list credits and abatements, offices at Clarkdale, Arizona, and

which are deducted from taxes as- New York City, got a total of \$1,-

funds were \$126,836,333. abate- ation, which got \$15,205,343 in

ments \$176,398,377 and credits 1930, benefitted last year to the

Secretary Mellon to report the ad- Arkansas, \$671; Senator Kean of

Among those who profited by son Terhune, \$1,297; Walter Ha-

047,398.

The law does not require 345 each; Senator Robinson of

extent of only \$554.

Among the other

Manistique Squabble Over Tax on Pulpwood Remains in Deadlock SUB-ZERO WEATHER DOES NOT STOP Manistique, Dec. 28 (Special) to Mr. Sheahan, if the purchase

Emergency Measure

the present council.

The council, through Mayor A.

the intention of the paper com-

BANKER, LIQUOR

New York After One

Year's Chase

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 28. (AP)-

reputed bootleg chief by night,

today, after playing hide and seek

federal government indicted him

for liquor conspiracy. After his

surrender at Sidney he was

brought here for a conference

Genial and active civic worker

and a go-getter in business, Hor-

millionaire. He had less than \$30

n his pockets when he submitted

to arrest. He was, however,

derstood that Father Madigan ar

State troops have been at Hor-

vatt's hels for weeks. He sent

word he would surrender at Sche-

nectady last Saturday, but he

failed to show up, fearful, it was

understood, that a wrathful de-

The state entered the bank in-

vestigation last September when

Governor Roosevelt superseded

the Broome county district attor-

employes of the bank, were con-

of irregularity. Horvatt, himself

its. On December 15, 1930, Hor-

vatt disappeared from Binghamp-

business, would also be there.

ranged for the surrender.

more than a year.

Bennett.

The paper company, through

The company was

istique Pulp and Paper company, represented by Edward Sheahan, superintendent and general man- Mr. Sheahan, takes the position ager, remained in a deadlock at that the company would have the close of the council meeting done more than its full share in last night after a one and one- relieving unemployment and half hour discussion on whether should not be penalized for it by 10,000 cords of pulpwood which having to pay taxes on the 10,may be purchased by the paper 000 cords. Washington, Dec. 28 (P)—A company should or should not be willing, Mr. Sheahan said, to desperate relief problem which taxed by the city. The Maniscan be met only by federal appro- tique Pulp and Paper company community in an emergency, and priations was pictured to a senate announced on November 12 that was willing to purchase the wood committee today by welfare lead- the company would purchase the although they really did not need pulpwood this winter chiefly to it for their operation. aid the unemployment situation.

COST-MAHATMA three of the five council positions will be voted upon, no guarantee

Gandhi Tells Followers J. Cayla, took the view that al- numerous brushes recently in the He Will Sacrifice Million Lives

lican, Wisconsin, and Costigan, Democrat, Colorado, to appropriate \$250,000,000 and \$375,000. be would not flinch in sacrificing the lives of a million people to William Hodson, executive sections. Hartford City, Ind., Dec. 28 (AP)

Heavy Majority Needed.

The voters will decide whether

Hartford City, Ind., Dec. 28 (AP)

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Ono, respectively.

The Mahatma made this stateford county, was placed under arford county are are are active to a match the lives of a million people to
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match with a secture of the lives of a mill prohibition shall be continued, re- cal police to accuse him of company because it believed the burner are unemployed in New York tionalists gathered in an open pany because it believed the burner are unemployed in New York tionalists gathered in an open pany because it believed the burner area west of the Liao river.

since his return from the London to bear. City Assessor W. G. chow," he said. from a lofty platform made of city tax on a valuation of \$12. Kowpangize. bamboo poles, festooned 000, based on last year's rate, the nationalist colors-| would amount only approximatewhite, red and green-and sur- ly to \$600. mounted by a spinning wheel.

Lost Some Prestige The crowd was considerably smaller than the audiences Mr. Gandhi addressed before he left for London, and some observers said he had lost in prestige because of the failure of the round table conference.

The listeners broke into applause infrequently, and there were no displays of the old fervent revolutionary spirit.

"If the fight is inevitable I will expect every son and daughter of mother India to contribute his

mite," the Mahatma said. "However, I will not abandon attempts to save tthe nation from a fiery ordeal. If, on the other hand, there is no single ray of hope I shall not hesitate to call upon you to bear any amount of

In another speech this ning the Mahatma uttered what some of his hearers interpreted as a threat to withdraw all cooperation from the round table conference committees coming to India shortly, unless the government repeals recent restrictive ordinances.

Troops Clash With Tribesmen In India with Attorney General John J.

Peshawar, India, Dec. 28 (AP)-Anti-British "Red Shirt" tribesmen and troops clashed today at Gonda said reports received here. Fou: "Red Shirts" are believed to have

\$69,476,930 in Taxes been killed and 28 wounded in two sprucely dressed. The Rev. Jo-sprucely dr "Red Shirts," garlanded with flowers and shouting revolutionary slogans, ran about the streets of O'Hanley to Albany. It was un- ery and two troops of cavalry, Peshawar throughout the day, offering themselves for arrest. Total twelve in 1930, was that of \$1,- frontier province had reached 763 That was the substance of 158,675 to the Illinois Central at noon.

To Commit Suicide positor or a rum runner with

Denver, Dec. 28 (AP)-Fred Gustafson. 25, attempted to commit suicide by freezing, but only got

frost-bitten. When found by passing motorney and assigned the attorney ists, he had taken off nearly all general to the case. Horvatt's brother, Michael, and two other his clothing and stood at the side of a highways He had become numb and his face, hands and victed or pleaded guilty to charges feet were frost-bitten.

Gustafson told Morgan county was indicted on 38 counts of forgofficers he became discouraged when he was denied shelter at a farmhouse and felt he was freez- kian saloonkeeper in the old first ing to death. He said he had deward of Binghampton, built his cided to hasten the process. bank on the saloon site. The in stitution prospered; it trebled its depositors and doubled its depos-

BUILDER DIES

the treasury's second thought gen, \$902; Mrs. Elizabeth Morwere hundreds of well-known perrow, \$1,175; John D. Rockefeller, sons and firms. The Prairie Oil \$31,324, and John D. Rockefeller, Robert E. Weitberg, \$3, pioneer group—including oil and gas of- Jr., \$1,808. Herbert Bayard builder of railroads, highways volver in the drawer. His body dependence. Kansas, and the Pipe (Continued on Page Two)

Line headquarters at Independence. Solution of the drawer of the dr

IN BIG SWEEP

SKIRMISHES

BY GLENN BABB (Associated Press Staff Corres (Copyright 1931, By The Associated Press) Mukden, Manchuria, Dec. 28 The goatskin-clad soldiers of Japan swept northward from Yingkow today, brushing aside in sharp fighting every barrier raised by the Chinese, and tonight they rested in Tawa, the first-day objective in a large scale military operation that may end with the

fall of Chinchow, China's last stand in Manchuria. Every arm of the Japanese military-calvary, airplanes, infan-City Attorney James C. Wood The politically potent issue of Approximately \$100,000 would stated that any action on the try and artillery—took part in part of the council in this mat- the sweep to the north, Fighting ter would be illegal as it is a in bitter weather, with the thermatter solely for the board of re- mometer at 20 degrees below view to decide. Inasmuch as the zero, Pahrenheit, they came into council constitutes the board of direct contact for the first time review and that an election takes in weeks with the regular forces

place on April 1, 1932, in which of China, three of the five council positions Chinchow Objective? The resistance they met was of non-taxation could be made by stubborn, but they handled the regulars as readily as they have handled the Chinese irregulars in

though it sincerely appreciated Mukden area. Kowpangtze, which stands or pany to help the local unemploy- the Mukden-Peiping railway at ment situation, it brought out its junction with the Yingkowthe fact that the abolishment of Kowpangtze line, is the principal

Chinchow is about forty miles southwest The day's fighting-the heaviest since a smilar sweep cleared the Chinese out of the Anganchi-

As the matter now stands, Tsitsihar area several weeks ago wood cutters will have to bring -was carried on under most adin wood after May 1 after the verse conditions. assessment which would mean Snow and ice made the terrain township taxation in addition to difficult. Weather conditions

brought out some new ideas in Those units of the Japanese armies not equipped with the heavy goatskin hoods that have

OPERATOR, HELD been issued against the cold. wore white cloths over their steel helmets. Piles of snow and stacks of rice straw encountered by the advanc-Surrenders to Police in ing troops turned suddenly into nests of riflemen. In some cases the Chinese had drenched the parapets of their trenches with

water, and the earth was so solidly frozen that it served as armor-plate. Andrew J. Horvatt, one time The principal action during the Binghampton banker by day and day occurred at Sanghiatze, Tsai-

paochan and Tawa. surrendered to New York troopers A headquarters communique said that at Sanghiatze the army with federal and state officers for encountered a force of 2,000 Chinese regulars and irregulars. He is charged with looting the For several hours they fought it State Bank of Binghampton of out and finally the Chinese were more than \$2,000,000, and the

in flight.

Calvary Forms Screen The engagement at Tsaipao chan caused the attackers less difficulty, and at its conclusion they swept ahead to the village of Niuchang which they took after a short brush with the ene-Army headquarters withheld

vatt, now about 55, once was a information about the number of Japanese troops participating but in Yingkow it was learned that seph Madigan, a Catholic priest about 5,000 men were involved. of Sidney, accompanied Horvatt These included three regiments and Trooper Sergeant R. L. of infantry, a battalion of artill-

> for the advance. One regiment (Continued on Page Two)

The cavalry formed the screen

WHEN YOU LOSE ANYTHING OF

order an add for the Lost & Found column in the Press Want Ad can speed the return of your lost valuables by making your loss known to 10,000 families in Esca-

COLL FREED OF "BABY KILLING"

Held on Another Charge: Associate Awaits Execution

New York. Dec. 28 (P)-Self- cabinet, is ready to tell, in book repudiation of testimony by the form, his side of the various epistate's are witness led to a direct- sodes in the Harding administraed verdict of acquittal today for tion which finally resulted in a Vincent Coll, reputed gang lead- request, for his resignation by er, and his associate, Frank Gior- President Coolidge. done, accused of murder in the The book, titled "The Inside "haby killing" in Harlem last Story of the Harding Tragedy,"

er, freed neither of the men from contends includes evidence which five of eight rubbers they suffered enstedy. Coll being taken to the Daugherty said refutes Nan Brit- heavily in sets, Culbertson once go-Bropx to be booked and finger- lon's claim that President Hard. ing down 1400 points when doubled wrinted as a suspect in a \$17,000 lng was the father of her daugh- and viunerable. The series rubber dairy company holdup in 1928, ter. and Glorando being returned to "I have asked and answered the Question, who are 'The Ohio execution for a previous first de- Gang?' ". Daugherty said, and of 16.840. gree murder conviction.

climax in his repeated assertion: "They are the men."

Brecht, who first said he never trial and later repudiated that

made at the request of an assistant district attorney who said the the man she worshipped." state's case had collapsed when Brecht's record showed, in addition to the variance in his testimeny, that he had been convicted in St. Louis of grand larceny in

TWO GANGSTERS SHOT TO DEATH

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back and four more bullets were ington Courthouse, Ohio, of other rubber." he said. "Under the rules you

later. Authorities quoted him as the Teapot Dome oil case. asking who had shot him.

MacDonald Scores

(P) -Prime Minister MacDonald, has no intention or desire to opstatements, described the situa- of renomination, I'on in Ind'a tonight as "most deplorable" and denonneed Indian agitators in vigorous terms.

Recent disorders in the northwest frontier province and in Bengal, he said, did not represent a haffled and oppressed India struggling to be free" but a "mischievous movement trampling in ts own self-will upon Indian

Factor Will Be

Chicaro, Dec. 28 (P)-John Factor, the suave immigrant who graduated from third chair of a harber shep in Chicago's West side to international stock salesman and promoter, must return to his native England as the alleged swindler of \$7,000,000 from British investors,

For seven months "Jake the Barber." adamant in refusal to furnish \$50,000 bail, has lived under constant surveillance of deputy United States marshals, while an international contest was waged for him in federal ecurts.

Today U. S. Commissioner Edremoval to England.

OUT OUR WAY

Daugherty in **Book Replies**

Columbus, O., Dec. 28 (A) Harry M. Daugherty, attorney general in President Harding's

was written in collaboration with bertson. The order of the court, howev. Thomas Dixon, noted author. Its

"I have asked and answered "have told the story of Albert B. The court's ruling also extend. Fall. Charles R. Forbes, Thomas ed to George Brecht, who told in W. Miller and Roxle Stimson. dramatic fash'on under two days with but one, purpose—to be of grilling a story which had its will be off the press in about three weeks.

Dealing directly with President had testified before in a murder Harding's death, Daugherty said "I draw the veil from the sostatement, was ordered taken to called mystery of his death and play yourself, you criticized me. believe hospital for observation.

The order for acquittal was wife, was capable of murdering

> Another book, written by Mrs. May Dixon Thacker, sister of hand, Thomas Dixon, but with Gaston B. Means, former department of justice agent, publicly announced as its author, inferred that Mrs. book, saying she had found it to

Daugherty said he tells for the first time the story of my asked Culbertson. The time was was found slumped in the chair, association with Jess Smith and 12:28. The rules say that the last Skale was shot once, police the facts of his tragic death" and rubber shall be cut before 12:30. learned, but as he ran to a win- gives his "only reason" for dedow and smashed the glass in an stroying the ledger sheets of the red. effort to get out he was pulled Midland National Bank, Wash-

Police found him on the floon erty was president. The bank another," said Culbertson's referee, beneath the broken window. He records had been sought by a died in a hospital three hours senate committee investigating

Though criticizing President Woman Continues Hoover's Harding memorial dedication speech, last June, particularly the president's reference to Indian Agitators Harding's betrayors, Daugherty said he believes in "playing the Lossiemouth, Scotland, Dec. 28, game by the rules" and therefore ssning one of his most outspoken pose President Hoover's chance

Class of 1927

Fifty-one members of the 1927 graduation class of the Escanaba tom. high school attended a class reunion at the Delta hotel last eve-This found will be given to the

Oberg announced. The program for the evening fol-

introductory remarks-C. Smith. Class song. President's address - G'adwin

Violin solo-I. Stein, with P. Olon, accompanist, Remarks-Class advisers. Fiano solo-Irene Fragile.

Remarks-J. A. Lemmer, R. E. Piano solo-Rachel Godin Talks-Class members. Selections-H. Giroux. Class history.

Neptune has one satellite. Jupwin K. Walker granted the de- lter has nine satellites, four of her scated on a snow white steed Milwaukee to spend the holidays mard of the Brit'sh consul for his which were discovered by Galileo all dressed up in nothing, removal to England.

Class song.

JACOBY QUITS

After Dispute Over Card Playing

BY TOM O'NEIL (Associated Press Staff Writer)

New York, Dec. 29 (Tuesday) (P)-The contract bridge team of Sidney S. Lenz and Oswald Jacoby parted in a dispute this morning The book, titled "The Inside after they had taken 250 points off the lead of Mr. and Mrs. Ely Cul-

Although the Culbertsons won standing became 59 for Culbertson and 44 for Lenz, Culbertson ending the fourteenth session with a plus

Jacoby's bombshell came as the last rubber was finjshed. Just prior to his announcement of his resignation there was a heated discussion between the partners, At the end of the session, Jacoby

"Sidney, on the the second rubber tonight, after making a very stupid defensive "Well, sir," said Lenz, "all right."

"After suc ha stupid play yourself-" Jacoby continued, but Lenz stopped him with a wave of the

"Why talk about it?" he asked. "Doggone," said Lenz heatedly to his partner. "Why do you make those rotten bids? I can't read Harding was responsible for the your cards. You are having a lot president's death. Mrs. Thacker of fun in this game. Give me a has since publicly repudiated the little. Give me a chance to bid!" Jacoby's lips tightened. He had bid one of his famous psychics.

"Shall we play another rubber?" Jacoby leaped up. His face was

"Not with me you don't play an-"Under the rules you must play Alfred J. Leibendorfer.

Rowing Downstream

Brickleys, Mo., Dec. 28 (P)-Miss Randi Lerohl, rowing her 20 foot boat which had brought her trice Beauchamp, Edward Brault. down the Mississippi river from William Levvina, Edsel Selander, St. Paul and in which she hopes Felix Miljour, Ferdinand Lancour, to reach ew Orleans, passed here Margaret Elquist, at 4:45 p. m., today and local residents who watched her con- Kenneth Therriault. tinue down the river saw her pull Meets In Reunion south of here. It was believed bur Gibbs. that she was coming to shore to camp for the night, as Is her cus- Morond.

quet had been paid, there was a During the day she made a brief Nelson. surplus of eight dollars remaining. stop at Herculaneum, Mo. The hoatwoman said at that time she have Anna to himsalf on the last Sent to England school charities. President Gladwin was having no trouble in navigate evening of his vacation, dims the ing her boat.

Lady Godiva Act Planned for New Year's Eve Frolic love making.

Chicago, Dec. 28 (P)-Officials Model Union's annual New Year's Saimi Ofala is at her home in Mar-Eve frolic here.

Virginia, a comely blonde fashriding club, according to the guests of the Norden families, morning papers which picture

JRWILLIAMS

WELL, YOU CAN'T EXPECT HE-HE MAKES WELL, AT LEAST US LOOK LIKE A TRUCK T'LOOK LIKE THE TRAVER A FAMILY OF A LIMOUSINE! ALL COULD BE LOADED A LITTLE NEATER SHE'LL CARRY IS A COUPLA BUMS. LOOK DAINTY LITTLE PACKAGES AT THAT! IF THE LIMOUSINE AN' I HAFTA CARRY TH' IS TOO CLASSY TRAILING ALONG SPUDS AN LIVER AN TO CARRY ANY AFTER ME THAU OF IT. ALL TH' LOWBROW STUFF-THE BEST PART SHE PURRS ALONG LIKE OF TOWN . A LIMOUSINE , TRYNA BE. HIGH HAT, WITH A TRAILER ON BEHIND, FULLO' SPUDS.

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

PERKINS

BRIDGE MATCH Christmas Program Perkins, Dec. 28-The following rogram was presented in the so-To Opponents Lenz' Partner Resigns Tuesday evening. An unusually large crowd was present, including large crowd was present, including Match Play in Mid-Wina number of out-of-town people from Escanaba and Rock. A new and better stage was built this year which greatly enhanced the efforts of the teachers and pupils.

> Scene 1: Reader-Kenneth Robbins. Pageant-Holy Night. Shepherds - Matt Ludvina, Gilert Shorkey, Julian Sinnaeve, Ken-

neth Sharkey, Peter Bruntgens, Francis Van Damme. Wise Men-Jimmy Gibbs, Billy Moreau. Byron Whitney. Angel-Mae Miljour.

> Scene 2: Reader-Carrol Norden. Madonna-Anita Brault. Angels-Mary Sinnaeve, Monica Krouth.

Chorus-Bertha Termer, Martha Sinnaeve, Shirley Norden, Jean Martin, Eileen Norden, Leona Krouth, Evelyn Kinnart, Lorraine Robbins, Beatrice Beauchamp and Margaret Elquist rendered the following hymns: Cradel Hymn, Silent Night, O Little Town of Bethlehem, Come All Ye Faithful and Joy to the World.

Vocal duet, O. Holy Night-Ruby Boprie, Jane Gibbs, Stocking drill - Bobby Beau-Tommy Gibbs, Joyce hamp. Krouth, I'a Selander, Marie Lahance, Ruth Martin, Martha Verbrigghe and Jean Stevenson.

Lollypop Aces - Anthony Lahance, Buddy Norden, Lucille Norden, Leslie Plimpton, Harlan Nor-

Ten Little Sleepy Heads-Judith Gerou, Bobby Martin, Wendel Anderson, Beverly Carlson, Andrew Labresh, Jr., Emil Verbrigghe, Loretta Timler, Harvey (Sonny) Boprie. Elaine Miljour, Jackie Whitney. The Toy Shop.

Jack in the box-Danny Whitney. Dolladine-Elaine Anderson. Mag-Irene Labresh. Martin-Edward Miljour. Baby do'l-Bertha Lachance.

Tin Soldiers-Bobby Beauchamp. livtor Ledvina, Leroy Maki. Shopkeepers-Thelma Maki, Edsel Selander. Accompanist to doll dance-

Elleen Moreau. Other Dolls-Martha Vandecayve. COMISH HEARS Mary Vandecayve, Ernest Lancour. Merry Christmas-Martha Vande-

cayve, frene Labresh, Mary Vandecarre. Piano duet, Flower Song-Mae Kinnart, Hazel Selander. Christmas Thanksgiving - Bea-

The Alarm Clock-Alfred and

Play-"The Ghost Story." George, home from college-Wil Anna, his sweetheart - Loretta

Anna's friends-Mae Kinnart Since leaving St. Louis yester- Hazel Selander. Anna Bruntjens. day the Superior, Wis., boatwom- Vernon Miljour, Harvey Beauning. After expenses for the ban-an has traveled fifty-five miles. champ. Orelle Beauchamp, Clarke

George, in a desperate effort to light and in a spooky voice relates a gruesome ghost story in the hope that the guests will depart. Anna assists by becoming hysterical. The guests all withdraw but listen in

and return at a critical point in the Other News Notes School closed on Wednesday and permitting, irginia Hausen pro- Misses Thora Nelson, Helen Harposes to do a Lady Godiya, as the land and Beatrice Ahlquist left for featured event of the Chicago their homes in Escanaba and Miss legislature.

quette. Miss Ella Norden and Mrs. Leo ion model, has been rehearsing Cavil of Mendota. Ill., arrived Wedher eye-taking gallop at a local nesday for the holidays. They are to \$700,000,000 Goldsmith said Miss Elvira Neurohr arrived from

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Neurohr. Raymond Lancour who is employed in Chicago arrived Thurs. said.

By Williams Mrs. Ferdinand Lancour. Ma. Trudeli who underwent an operation for relief from appendioffis at St. Francis- hospital, on

Christmas 2 ternoon is reported to be recovering favorably. DESERVES A JOB

London. - Because of business conditions in this country, Dennis Puleston, 27, is setting out in a 32-foot yawl, accompanied by only one other man, Geoffrey

around the world to look for a A TENNIS K. O. London.-Two women engaged in a tennis game. They were jealous rivals and although

they had refused to play against exhausted by May 1. one another, drew each other in single match. One of the players gradually drew ahead of the other. Then she won the game. problems through their state gov-Afterward they went into the ernments. dressing room. In there the loser of the game picked a fight with MAYBE THIS IS WHY the winner and knocked her out

ENGLAND PLANS RIVAL TO "DO-X

London-The English Air Ministry has completed plans for a trans-oceanic flying boat that will be the largest in the world. This plane will carry 120 pas

sengers as it is planned now, and 12 motors will move its 60 tons across the Atlantic to link the mother country with the Domin- is due to an inherent characteris-

The flying boat will pave-a range of 2500 miles and it is estimated its speed will reach 120 the far stretches of the seas. miles an honr. Sleeping accommodations will be supplied for their tiny ships faced so many about 60 of the passengers, it is rough seas that they acquired

Restrictions against the sale of poisons in England are to bel Press Want Ads Cost Little

FAVORITES WIN AT PINEHURST

ter Golf Tournament Is Under Way

Pinehurst, N. C., Dec. 28 (AP)-Favorites advanced in the opening round of the annual midwinter golf tournament here today, but some of them had nagrow escapes.

Dick Wilson, of Southern Pines, the medalist, stood four down to John D. Smith of New York, at the turn, but he came ack to make the count even on the 17th, after being trapped. and then sank an 18-foot putt to win the eighteenth hole, and the match one up.

George T. Dunlap, Jr., of New York, the defending champion. had a comparatively easy victory over John D. Chapman, of Greenwich, Conn., United States senior are visiting at the home of Mr. champion, whom he defeated 4 Sonnenberg's brother-in-law, Carl

Sensational Battle

One of the most sensational Gus starred in football and hasbattles of the day was staged by ketball there and in the North-John S. Chapman, of New York; ern State Teachers' college. Latwho finally lost to R. G. Morri- or at Dartmoutli, he was an Allson, of Pittsburgh, on the twentieth hole. Chapman squared the ball selection and then won fame match after being five down, with as the "Iron Duke", when he six to go, only to lose one up. played under the University of Richard Chapman, of Green. Detroit colors. Finishing school. wich, Conn., carded a 75 to trim he played professional football Jack Rodel, of Montreal, by a and then started his career as a improved economic status of the one up margin. Rodel's medal wrestler. Mrs. Sonnenberg was score was 76.

Francis T. Keating of New Boston, Mass. York, defeated O. E. Prodle, of Sonnenberg coached basketball ards. Chicago, one up: Halbert J. Blue, in the Escanaba high school one of Aberdeen, N. C., eliminated season. Tom Rodel of Montreal, one up; Philip S. P. Randolph, of Hemp. New Government Is stead, L. I., won over C. B. S Marr, of Carnoustie, Scotland, six and four, and E. D. Thomson of Springfield, Mass., advanced by ment was set up today to succeed virtue of a three and two victory over Donald Parson of Youngs- the administration that walked out on China a week ago. town, Ohio.

Tomorrow Wilson meets Keat- Lin Sen, 67 year old president of ing; Chapman plays Randolph; the legislative Yuan (council), was Blue is paired against Thomson, and Dunlap faces Morrison.

JOBLESS NEED FEDERAL HELP

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ance, early provided and efficiently and constructively extended. can possibly satisfy the conscience and heart, and safeguard nine places of the standing comthe good name of America." Answering objections that his mittee. Whether he would agree

bifi proposed a "dole," Costigan to participate remained a question. said "Americans must not starve while we quibble over words." He Steps In Front of added that throughout the country's history public money has been used to provide for the poor, Goldsmith said there are 1,-100,000 unemployed in Illinois, and 97,000 families are being aided by charity in Chicago. He estimated the number of families would reach 150,000 by March.

Half or the \$10,000,000 emergency rel'et uund has been expended and it will be exhausted by Feb. 15, Goldsmith said, 'Chicago has nothing to carry

with beyond Feb. 15," he add-Goldsmith estimated that Chicago' would need \$25,000,000 in

1932 whereas it has only \$5,000, 000 available and a possible \$10.- By NEA Service 000.00 additional from the state "We definitely need the help of

federal funds," he said. In contrast with his estimate of a relief need from \$600,000,000 dancing

Hodson families or unattached persons in New York were in need, of whom only 100,000 were getting help.

keeping the body and soul together," he added,

Murphy said a federal appropriation of from \$125,000,000 to \$200,000,000 would do much Owen, for a two-year cruise to encourage raising funds which would not otherwise be forthcom-

Clarence E. Pickett, secretary of the American Friends Service committee of Philadelphia, testified funds with which it is feeding undernourished children bituminous coal areas would be

He said, however, there was no reason why Illinois and Pennsylvania could not finance their own

GENTS LIKE BLONDS By NEA Service

London .- Blondes made better sailors than brunettes. That has been the experience of Dr. J. C. H. Beaumont, who was ship's sur-geon of the finer Majestic for years and who has treated many seasick persons, According to an explanation.

this characteristic of fair persons tic handed down from those roving Viking fair-heared blue-eved expeditions were first to explore These amazing voyagers in

seasickness, it is said. complete powers of resistance to

BLIZZARD MAY

VISITS U. P.

Wittler, in Marquette, A gradu-

ate of Marquette high school,

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with prohibition as the central iscafe or hotel anybody could get any form of alcohol he wanted. The town was wide open.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Sonnenberg in every part of the country.

At prohibition headquarters it was said the 18 dry years had CHINESE ARMY been a success, as shown by the formerly Miss Marie Elliott of country, increased savings ac-

It was frankly admitted that

Named for Chinese Finland resent the term "wets" as they contend they favor so. Tawa airplanes, hombed a Chinese Nanking, Dec. 28 (AP)-A governhibitionists. In addition to pub- offensive was halted for the night chosen chairman of the national government, succeeding Marshal

One of these depicts a man station on the railway above fallen into drunken stupor Tawa, was reported to be otmorthrough the consumption of ille- row's objective. gal liquor, another shows a grandmother sipping a cup of coffee and queror of Tsitsihar, was in comcomplaining that the price is so mand of the whole operation, high because, in the absence of with Major General Omano dira post roughly corresponding to the an excise tax, there is a continous-premiership in European nations. an excise tax, there is a continous- ecting the field. Chiang Kai-Shek, whose fall from and the third shows in lurid colors power resulted from pressure by a many-headed monster labelled the Cantonese, received one of the "prohibition result" and symbolizing illegality, ruinous taxes

Albion, Mich., Dec. 28. (AP)-Stepping in front of a westbound age of all beverages containing clerk at the Delto Hotel Annex Michigan Central train here, Rob- more than two per cent of alcohol. ert C. Taylor, director of the Severe graded penalties, con-Michigan Electric Railway system, sisting of fines according to the ended his life today. He was 65 income of the offender, and jail years old and for many years had sentences, were provided. The heen superintendent of the com- penalties were increased in 1922, pany's car barns here as well as and in 1928 the diet passed sevthe designer of several buses used eral amendments making enforceby the company.

Chiang Kai-Shek, who washed his

Sun Fo, former minister of rail

ways and a member of the Can-

tonese faction, was named to the

presidency of the executive Yuan.

hands of Chinese politics and re-

tired to his farm in the north.

had been in poor health for some the right of physicians to pres-

WITH ONE LEG, JACK DANCES TO FORTUNE

London.-When he was eight rears old Jack Joyce lost his left leg. Faced with being a cripple all his life, Joyce turned to the most unusual way for a livelihood-

Today Joyce is known all over ity will play in this situation," he the popular dances with his one exertion, she found it necessary to

> estimated 250,000 the audience to be his partner. it has been said that I have danc- for her continual fatigue. ed with more girls than any other She was just one of the many thousands

The \$45,000,000 available for relief is inadequate, he said, though no one will starve to death.

"But we have got to remember something more than just keeping the body and soul to-whole and soul to-whole are daily such as heart-burn, gas on the stomach, indigestion, billiousness, loss of vitality, fitful, restless sleep, sour stomach, pains after eating. These are due to the excess secretions of while I can also ride a horse and while I can also ride a horse and drive a car."

Matinee 2:30 - 10c and 35c

Evening 7:00-9:00 -- 10c-25c-50c

BE FACTOR IN FINAL RESULT

eve of the referendum as though Both of the brides-to-be are prohibition already were a thing daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar of the past. In every restaurant, Cooper, Cornell.

to the nation, Kaarlo Edward Kil- River Switch has been completed jelainen, minister of social affairs, by Emil Dittrich, caretaker, Some declared in behalf of the cabinet stumps remain to be pulled out in that "prohibition has not ful- the spring, following which the filled expectations."

though I favored prohibition. We Mile creek and goes, through a trusted onesidedly in paragraphs clump of woods. of law and in the obedience of the people to the law. Instead of

wielding a strong broom labelled suing year's program of projects. "prohibition law" with which he ful" and "unlawful" drunkards. dance at the Col'seum tonight, be American and All-Eastern foot-The poster is headed, "neither legal or illegal intoxicants."

in handling the dry law, but the of infantry was deployed to the prohibitionists contended the rem- left of the Yingkow-Kowpangtze edy consisted of more rigid en- railroad, and the main column forcement instead of abolition. The opponents of prohibition in the road.

briety quite as much as the pro- armored train there. When the lishing a special paper and having at Tawa the planes continued on the support of all dallies except toward Kowpangtze, the Socialist and Agrarian organs. they have flooded the country with three posters.

mittee of the central executive comsmuggling and the disturbance of

domestic peace.

Finland in 1975, the year when was removed to the Allo Funer the country became an independ- Home for burial preparations. Train to End Life ent republic, by a law strictly forbidding the importation, manufacture, transportation, sale and stor- relatives in Manistique. He was a ment more rigorous and increas-Mrs. Taylor said her husband ing the government's control over asked to have his shoes exchanged cribe wines and spirits for medicinal purposes.

Now read the Classified page.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Two Daughters to Wed-Marriage license applications have been filed at the county clerk's office in Escanaba by Harry J. Corbisier, Northland, and Buella Cooper, Cornell; Herman Brink-Finland's capital acted on the er and Edith Cooper, Cornell.

Fairway Cleared-The clearing of the No. 8 fairway at the Highin a last minute radio appeal land Golf club's course near Ford fairway will be disked and seed-"I say this," he continued, "al- ed. This fairway crosses Five

Kiwanis Club - George temperance, prohibition has brought worse and worse condi-Both sides put on a whirlwind year at the meeting at the Ludlast-day campaign to reach voters ington hotel yesterday noon.

Britton Hall, accompanied by Miss Margaret Compher at the plano. The only poster used by the entertained with several vocal prohibitionists during the two numbers. Following the meeting, weeks the campaign has been run- the directors held a short session ning depicts a worker in overalls to discuss the plans for the en-

Coliseum Dance-Rug and his sweeps into the discard both "law- band are playing for a special ginning at 9 p. m.

PUSHED BACK IN BIG SWEEP

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proceeded along the right side of

Before the attackers reached bombing. Chinese positions and obtaining information for tomorrow's operations. Panshanhsien, the next

General Jiro Timon, the con-

Andrew Jackson Dies at Infirmari

Andrew Jackson, 65, passed away Prohibition was established in o'clock last evening. The body Little, is known about the decedent, but it is believed he has

> until three years ago. TOO PARTICULAR Youngstown, O .- A pair of shoes mysteriously disappeared from the front of an East Federal street shoe store. The following day a man walked into the store and for a large size, claiming the ones he bought were too small. The clerk recognized the shoes as the

missing paid. He called police who

took the man to fail.

ACID STOMACH

Acidity Was the Yampire of Her Energy to \$700,000,000 Goldsmith said all community chests combined the world for his dancing. He has raised only \$75,000,000.

Relief Inadequate

"You can see the terrific difference and the little part charters. His act consists of doing all ference and the little part charters. His act consists of doing all the popular dances with his one exertion she found it necessary to the world for his dancing. He has shown all over the world for his dancing. He has shown all over the world for his dancing. He has still a young woman. In Yet no one need to suffer from any of these. Markay's Tablets give instant relief by neutralizing the hyperacidic condition. This freedom from pain is close at hand—at your druggist's.

MAKE THIS SIMPLE '7-DAY TEST

leg and a crutch, inviting girls of the audience to be his partner.

"Although I have a partner before a package of an acid condition of the stom-meal as directed for 7 days." "Although I have only one leg. ach and intestines was responsible if you find Markay's Tablets do not give has been said that I have dancfor her continual fatigue.

The was just one of the many thousands return what remains of your package, and

Comedy - Cartoon - Novelty -



DAYS LENGTHEN BY 6 MINUTES

Now 4:10 P. M.; Mild **Spell Continues**

Like a Lake Michigan ore boat churning around in one spot Elie, John Hurkmans, Peter Po- federal forester. They comprise gonne, The town of Strongs has and of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. LaCourse forward, Old Sol is shifting gears tient and Henry DeGroot. Out-right now before starting to of-town relatives were: Mr. and make the days longer. Records Mrs. Phil Lansu, Chicago; Mr. Flint, Mich., have contributed reau in Escanaba, show that the phonse and August DeRidder, Jr., they will remain that way, he and Mrs. Zeno Chenier and Law-

hour-six minutes-was tacked tery. onto the length of the days Monday. Since December 19 the days were 8.6 hours long. Sunsets were later each day, but sunrises were correspondingly later, so the days stayed the Then on Monday came the sudden spurt of six minutes. Nobody seemed to notice it, but Peshtigo cemetery in the family Mr. Spindler says it was there.

WINTER GOLF A record for late season golfing was established at Escanaba Sunday when M. Maisack, golf professional, H. A. McPherson, Elmer-Swanson and others played a round at the Escanaba Golf Club course. A few ardent golfers have been playing throughout November and December.

The earliest sunset of the year was on Sunday, when Old Sol pulled down the curtain and turned in at 4:03 p. m. Yestercanaba recorded 4:10 p. m. as ation and other pub ic matters, the sunset hour. For the rest of were drafted at a meeting of about 1931, and for a while in Janu- 350 farmers from Maple Ridge and ary, the sun will stall around, adjacent townships at the Finnish and after that days will start to hall here Sunday. get longer on both ends, with earlier sunrises and later sun-

ised so far by the weather man. ship. was appointed. Indications for today are continued cloudy and continued mild, at the meeting was deferred until with possibilities of rain and a sanctioned by the exectuive comchance that there might be some mittee. snow in it.

In the meantime, Escanaba people are seen out on the porch ers are still plowing if they feel

OBITUARY

Funeral services for Mrs. Gust ansu of Northland, were held Monday morning at nine o'clock at St. Joseph's church in North-Sunset Hour at Escanaba land with Rev. Anthony Waechafter a brief illness.

The pallbearers were: Joseph kept by H. H. Spindler, meteor- and Mrs. Frank Verewyck, Mr. \$189.45, and the Flint Junior ologist at the U. S. weather bu- and Mrs. August DeRidder, Aldays are now 8.7 hours long, and Frank Pope, all of Norway; Mr. says, for the rest of the month, rence Chenier of Flat Rock.

> Danielson, of Peshtigo, Wis., mother of Mrs. Einar H. Andrews of this city, were held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the family home in Peshtigo, with Rev. Kurt Geyer of Falls, planting on the Flambeau ficiating. Interment was in the

The out-of-town relatives and friends who attended the services Aged Stonington inc uded: Mr. and Mrs. Einar H. Andrews and daughter, Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Elroy W. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Peterson Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmer Carlson, all of Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Bruce, Bark River .; Caesar and

Farmers Organize in Rock District years.

Rock, Mich., Dec. 28 (Special)-

An executive committee, composed of five members from Ewing Nothing in the way of snow or from Maple Ridge township and ter. Mrs. A. C. Wallace, of Owosso, sonic lodge of that city. The intownship, Marquette county, five ice or zero weather can be prom- three from the St. Nicholas town-

Action on the resolutions passed

Frank Brander of Rock was apthe expansion of the organization.

Trees Planted in Hiawatha Forest to Honor Washington McMilan, Dec. 28-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wallsteadt and son Jack, Mrs.

brant at the requiem high mass. for at least one George Wash- Eagle River combined to plant on Albert Wallsteadt and family. Mrs. Lansu died at a local hos-ington Memorial Forest on each the Argonne, and the 4-H club region, announces E. W. Tinker,

The Flint public, schools of Chamber of Commerce, \$269.45, was, Mich. On the Argonne Na-An increase of one-tenth of an Burial was in Northland cemethroughout the state.

the American Legion, at Park the beauty and dignity of Mt. purchase unit, and at Washburn, on the Moquah purchase unit;

Resident Dies at

83, widow of the late Peter John- he attained the broadmindedness Rudolph Carlson of Rhinelander, son, died Saturday evening at the which endowed him with what law, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Johnson, mon sense," and brought him unmaking her home for the past two the antagonism of those blind, had been in failing health for wide outlook, more than a year and until six day the weather bureau at Es- Several resolutions, concerning tax. weeks ago had been about the home. Carcinoma of the stomach

was given as the cause of death. Mrs. Johnson was born Feb. 3. 1848, in Sweden and had lived in ago after a lingering illness.

been prepared for burial at the turned to Escanaba Sunday. pointed temporary secretary of the Anderson Funeral Home. Services executive committee, and he has will be held there this afternoon in their shirt sleeves, park employes are raking leaves, and in to be held at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday berg. student pastor, of the Whitesome sections they say the farm- evening at the home of Harry Hall, fish Lutheran church, officiating. when plans will be formulated for Interment will be made in Lakewood cemetery, Stonington.

purchase units in the Lake States River have also merged their she will be the guest of Mr. and

Perhaps no phase of the diversified character of our first presfor memorial forests on the Hur- sonality and achievements, than and with Mr. Howe's brother and on National forest, at East Ta- the planting of trees, being spon- sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward seph C. Valind of this city. sored by the American Tree Association as a part of the great hiss'n, the Wisconsin Federation of toric event of the two hundredth Marion Nelson, who have spent the returned Monday afternoon to the Women's Clubs are planting a anniversary of the birth of section of 640 acres by contribu- George Washington. It is par- tives here and in Brimley, left Sat- main until Wednesday morning at Funeral services for Mrs. Carl tions from the various clubs ticularly inspiring that in some urday for their home in Detroit. sections, tansplants are being

> Vernon on the Potomac. Living so much with the trees doubtless revealed in large part the sources of talents and qualities that brought out the intellectual and moral leadership which made this man a great general and a president, and helped in the creation and organization Home of Her Son of a new nation. It is conceivable that in company with the Mrs. Breta Marguerita Johnson. elms and walnuts of Mt. Vernon

home of her son and daughter-in- has been called "uncommon comat Stonington, where she had been derstanding friends-as well as Mrs. Johnson, who was or incapable of sharing in his

FRATERNAL

A. J. Young, Grand Master Stonington for the past 30 years. Masons in Michigan, has returned She is survived by two sons, John from Ironwood, Mich., where Sat-P. Johnson of Stonington, Olaf A. urday evening he conducted in-Johnson, in Montana; one daugh- stallation of officers of the Ma-Mich., and 21 grandchildren. A stallation meeting was well atson, Jonas Johnson, died two years tended and an excellent program of vocal, piano and violin selec-The body is at the Swedish tions followed the installation Lutheran church at Stonington ceremonies. Mr. Young and Mrs. where it was taken after having Young, who accompanied him, re-

North Star Lodge A meeting of the North Star lodge will be held this evening, at which husiness of considerable import-

members will be in attendance.

McMILLAN NEWS

Hilma Anderson and children and ily home, 423 South Ninth street, Miss Wilma Wallstedt motored to following an illness of four years, Eight memorial forests have and at Munising, Mich., on the Sault Ste. Marle, Mich., to spend due to heart trouble and a toxic been established in accordance Hiawatha National Forest. The Christmas day and remaining over goiter. ter of St. Anne's parish as cele- with our forest management plan Rotary clubs of Three Lakes and the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Howe re Saturday following a week's visit here at the home of the former's ident portrays more truly his per- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Heath,

past several months visiting rela- family residence, where it will re-

made from trees planted by luth Thursday for a visit with his Burial will be in the family lot in Among memorial planters are Washington, now contributing to brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and St. Anne's cemetery. Mrs. Floyd Tucker. Mr. and Mrs. Clare Hetrick and

Thursday and will occupy the Hen- recite the Rosary in unison ry Heidebriecht farm, fomerly operated by Junior Painter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Bohn Musgrave and children arrived by motor Wednesday from Kalkaska and will be the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Musgrave and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown, until after New Year's.

Misses Ethel and Doris Fitzpatrick of Newberry spent Christmas day here with their mother, Mrs. Blanche Fitzpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bryers and children and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Richards and daughter, Delia Ann. of Manistique were guests at the William Bryers home Christmas day and remained over the week-

Angus McLellan, commercial agent of the Ann Arbor railway at slightly improved. Manistique, visited with Newberry and McMillan friends the first part of the week.

C. Harris, former resident of Newberry, now residing in Sault Leo Meloche and baby, Mrs. Walter Ste. Marie, Mich., visited the early part of the week with his mother. Mrs. F. Harris of Newberry and Peterson, Adolph Lundberg and Elwith friends in town

Junior Painter and family, residents of Lakefield township the past two years, moved back to their home in town this week. Miss Mayme Taylor left Thurs-

day evening for Detroit where she will spend the mid-winter vacation with friends and relatives.

fore hoped that a large number of their home in Manistique, following nounced at Escanaba yesterday. Robert Bryers, Jr. Miss Claudina Nelson of Brimley

nesday from Kalkaska on a visit

with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown. Ernest Johnson is spending the holiday vacation at his home in

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Smith and chi dren spent Christmas day with Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Hakka. of Newberry and with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sayles.

Guests at the H. J. Skinner home Friday were Henry Hartwick and daughter, Mrs. Esther Shelton, and Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Purdy of New

Perry Mark who is attending the University of Minnesota at Minne apolis, arrived here by motor the fore part of the week and will be the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, until after

Master Joe Fitzpatrick, who has been ill the past two weeks, is much improved in health and able to be about again.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wiertella and family will leave this week to take up their residence in St. Ignace where Mr. Wiertella has been em ployed the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McInnis and children of Newberry are spending a few days in town at the Peter McInnis home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smathers

and son Wayne returned home Saturday following a visit with Alfred Florence and daughters, Erva and Melva, of Munising. Jack Wallsteadt, who has been

Mrs. Johnson Rites Are Held Yesterday

Mrs. Joseph Gagnon, 46, passed away Monday morning at the fam-

Mrs. Gagnon, the former Miss Ella Valind, was born Feb. 8, 1885, Mrs. N. K. Zeigler left Saturday in Ensign, and came to this city pital Wednesday, December 23, of the nine national forests and boys of Three Lakes and Eagle for Detroit and Wyandotte where with her parents several years ago. She also lived in Gladstone for a planting activities on the Ar- Mrs. Lawrence Nelson of Detroit number of years. She is survived by her husband, three daughters and one son, Priscilla, Viola, George and Lillian, all at home; her aged turned to their home in Houghton mother, Mrs. Josephine Valind, Escanaba; one sister and four brothers, Mrs. P. L. Burt, George and Napoleon Valind, all of Gladstone, Amos Valind of Milwaukee and Jo-

The body was prepared for burial Robert Nelson and sister, Miss at the Alio Funeral Home and was 9 o'clock when funeral services will Clifford Tucker arrived from Du- be held at . St. Joseph's church.

Members of the Married Ladies' Altar society will assemble at the family moved out to Lakefield on home this afternoon at 4 o'clock to

St. Francis Hospital

Patients who have been admitted recently are: Mrs. Melvin Carlson, 610 South Seventeenth street, medical; Mrs. Zel. Demers, 615 Ogden avenue, medical; June Marie Kollerson, of Ensign, surgical; Mrs. Henry Rose, Cornell, medical; Edward Mercure, 221 North Fourteenth street, surgical; Mrs. Joseph Allard, of Schaffer, medical; Joyce Carriere, 2011 Fifteenth avenue north, surgical; Mrs. V. Loch, Perronville, medical,

Norbert Valind, who was injured Saturday while cutting wood at his home in Gladstone, is reported as

Patients who have been dismissed are: Hubert Minor, Mrs. C'ayton Lalonde and baby, Miss Blanche Potvin of Schaffer, Mrs. Vial of Schaffer, Mrs. Ole Nelson and baby, Helen Durnin, Edward mer Vierella.

Asselin Operates Local Creameries

R. R. Asselin of Norway has leased the combined Bark River creamery and John Labre dairy and will operate them under the and son Rodney have returned to name of Asselin's Dairy, he anthe latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ed with the Asselin Creamery company or Norway and Iron Mountain. He has moved to Escanaba arrived in town Friday and will be with his wife and three children, the guest of relatives for a few and will make his home in this city. Mrs. Asselin was formerly Mrs. Robert Moore arrived Wed. Miss Agnes Shanahan of Escanaba and at one time an employe of the Daily Press.

> receiving medical attention in Newberry, is reported as recovering. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Harkness and children Clyde and Audry of Lakefield spent Christmas in town with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harkness.

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A MUNICIPAL LODGING

HOUSE

(Sault Ste. Marie News)

It DOES want to take all nec-

rie without even the necessity of

to this city in droves to take ad-

Thus the local men who are

house holders themselves. It is

far more economical to feed all-

homes, knocking on kitchen doors

pared meals at a community

house is less than that of home

are willing to give such home

will know that here is a place

The commission and the Trades

Council could well afford to get

together with the Chamber of

ble to this city. If possible, no

And that is chiefly why there

has been delay by those who

have been giving the matter grav-

Headline: "Taxpayers Off to

Insurgent Democrats are trying

Republicans are trying to stop

est consideration.

where one is treated well.

vantage of the situation.

human beings.

mands for tax reduction.



-EDITORIAL

A NEW EPOCH

Advertising rate cards on application.

IN THE news that more allens left the United States than entered it during the first nine months of 1931 there is an indication that a turning point in American history has been reach-

For more than a century Uncle Sam's domain was a magnet for the people beyond the seas. They came in tremendous floods, setting into motion one of the greatbackwash has begun.

According to estimates made that a nice warm bed and regular morning-maybe." recently, the number of alfens meals will be provided free of who went back to the old country charge. vere immigration restrictions, widespread deportation proceedings, and-above all-the business depression are probably re-

sponsible. But what a change it all is kitchen" or a "flop house" for unmillion Europeans found admit- persons to sleep out of deors these tance to the country; from the winter days or to bum meals from that point." States looked like an earthly upon the warm hearted and re- a little. paradise to innumerable war- spectacle citizens who do not "Suppose," Phil went on, "that stricken men and women beyond slam doors in the faces of fellow we say we are waiting until I

An epoch is over. The land of Yet there is an element of danopportunity has found that it has ger in providing free lodging and all the inhabitants it needs for a meals without any work refeived while. And some of the newcom- in payment. And there is little ers, on the other hand, have found call for any censure upon the that life can be just as hard on Chamber of Commerce Relief Buthis side of the ocean as on the reau for its caution in proceeding other. Uncle Sam has grown up. with due though to consequences. and his coastline no longer gleams Word that free meals and lodging beyond the western horizon as a are obtainable at Sault Ste. Maland of illimitable promise.

From now on the pace will be asking for it at charitable homes, slower. Never again, probably, will spread far and wide and will we receive immigrants as we mighty quickly. It is conceivable used to. Probably it is a very that men who have roamed from good thing, although it is hard town to town looking for work, not to feel a sentimental twinge of in addition to the confirmed hobo regret-over our arrival at nat- who refuses to work, will pile inional maturity.

Yet we shall feel the effects of this lost era for many yearsperhaps forever. For every man absolutely honest in their desire and woman who came here felt, to work but can't get any, will dimly but firmly, that life was find themselves virtually crowded semehow going to be better over out of the houset set up by their here; that there would be more city for their benefit. freedom, more opportunity, more The matter of feeding men who happiness. That vision is still are here is a matter of decent with us. It was born partly on charity and brotherliness. The Bunker Hill and partly in the public at large is better able to steerage, and as long as we keep handle this problem than the it our path will lead upward.

TAXES BEING REDUCED who need it, at a community din-

OF 149 reporting, 101 Michi- ing room, than to have the hungan villages reduced their 1931 gry army scatter out among to a compilation recently completed by the Michigan Municipal an of the house who might be League and now being prepared alone. The cost of specially prefor distribution.

Tax reductions in 55 of the 101 prepared meals-and those who villages exceeded 10 per cent: 47 ecceding 15 per cent; 29 exceeded cooked meals are always imposed on. Their homes are often marks 20 per cent; 12 exceeded 30 per ed so that the next man who Most the villages which did not comes stong looking for a meal cent, and 3 exceeded 50 per cent. show tax reductions either made the same levy o rincreased small amounts with the exception of a few which weres forced to increase to cover heavy debt charges.

Commerce to determine upon the policy which will cause least trou-The tabulation includes 1929 taxes, as well as 1930 and 1931. lodging or meals should be given indicating that during the year from 1929 to 1930 just 75 of the by which the recipient could do without providing some method Forty villages of the 75 made reductions of more than 10 per cent. In that year, and a somewhat relish begging. And if a comlarger proportion of the reductions were in the higher brackets. that will afford a chance for each munity project can be devised compared with 1931 reductions.

willing worker to earn his meals. The data shows that \$1 of the and lodging, the problem is made 149 villages reduced assessments far more simple. Then the hobo in 1939 under those of 1929, and will steer clear of Sault Ste. in 1931 reductions were made by Marie

108 of the villages. Besides the information on tax revenues and assessed valuations for the three years, the compilation also includes the per capita cost of government in the municipalities reporting. The total See Pinchot, Well, it wasn't nice tax levy of the 149 viliages in to say it anyway, 1931 is \$3,000,910, of which 22 of the larger villages levied approximately \$2,000,000 or nearly to stop Roosevelt, and insurgent

two-thirds of the total. In discussing the information Hoover, But everybody knows in the bulletin, Director Harold D. they will have to stop somewhere smith of the Munfeipal Lesgue, —if not somebody,

THREE KINDS OF LOVE

By Kay Cleaver Strahan (By NEA Service)

CHAPTER XVII Phil said, "Ann, when are we go- And that isn't impossible, is it?"

ng to be married?" Ann. still too happy to be Ann. bothered, said, "Oh, Phil!" and patted his arm.

"I mean it.' he When? "Oh, Phil," Ann responded, mother, too." out less happily:

"Ever?" with no happiness at all.

That is a terrible thing to say. the absence of uniform methods for 10-20 years yet. You and an extra hundred a month right and worry me and make me unof accounting and reporting varias I at a almost 30 years old. Twen- now you wouldn't marry me, happy." tions may exist in the informatity or 10 years from now would would you?" make a late beginning for us, tion, yet the analysis indicates a wouldn't it?" definite downward trend in vil-

"I don't know why you want and leave Cecily with the entire the same." to act like this, this morning." responsibility of the house and Ann said, and added, "I was so Grand and Rosalie and Mary- he said with no trace of peni- ment-get a plage to board, some happy."

"No. was so happy."

SAULT STE. MARIE does not want to invite the floating unem. make you unhappy?" "I don't know. But it does.

"We are, dear," he told her, away ahead of us, That is what I want to do. I one greater than the number of essary care of persons who are to get out, and get you out of this wash, and everything, is a full-deeper than we are now, if that's aliens who came and stayed. Se- legitimately in this city and have atmosphere of steamy, vague, sized job for one person. Cissy possible, We aren't children. Ann. no place to sleep and nothing to sentimental optimism. I'm sorry couldn't take that all over and nor morons. We have to think of There has been some complaint talking about the death of your isn't strong enough. No one we- work it out together, dear. Will

delay in action to provide a "soup that isn't what we are waiting for son you loved me was because I us? I've waited, you know; and from a few years ago! From employed men here. For it is not Still there must be a point some- ness, but you don't seem to feel fed up with this waiting pointless-1914, for instance, when fully a efficient or humane to permit where that we can place and say, that way any more."

can make enough money to con-ler hundred?"

tribute the same amount that you ALMOST at once, before he had are now paying in to the houseerned the car from the tree- hold. That would mean an extra ined driveway into the street, hundred a month, wouldn't it? "No," said Ann. "Yes," said

> "Meaning?" he questioned pardonably.

sidered as a part of my own "Now, dear," she reproached, present living expenses. I'll have can be married?" to be sure of enough, over and I reach that point, shall we say, and we don't want charity." "How can you!" Ann protested, we can be married and will be?" "There'd be two of us then."

"You aren't fair, Phil. You just quarreling." aren't fair. How could I go off

"Yes, dear, but don't you I do that the only way in the "If you loved me, you'd wish rying before long. We'll take the Miss Eva Beauchamp, both of Not this morning. I going at all-to have any good and not worry me. If you loved little to it, if necessary, and pay "Why should facing a fact jobs, for that matter-is by tak- "I shouldn't wish to marry people in some comfortable place Hocks of Rapid River are visiting mankind. And now, evidently, ployed of Michigan and nearby Talking about people dying and Suppose Cissy had been alone last ing, year after year, until we're pleasant people and an attractive the migration is over and a slight states to ride the rods and hitch- so on. I'd felt that we were winter when Grand was ill? As both old and worn out and have home. They are up against it

> want to make a fresh start to- and getting the meals, and do- her; but I tell you, she will. And Ann? ward some definite goal. I want ing the ironing from the wet then where shall we be? Sunk If I shocked you, or hurt you by keep her office position. She some way out of this, Soon, We'll grandparents. It wasn't neces man would be. And she is so you go with me in that? Will sary for me to say that, because young. You used to say one rea- you try to find some way out for

"Yes, I do. That's that, then. much shall we have to add to the ithis morning?" post-war years, when the United door to door, intposing thereby Ann sighed and shook her head hundred to get a competent woman to do the housework?" "I don't know.

"Fifty dollars? Sixty? Anoth

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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RIDE ON

And brings us promise, hope and change.

A New Year rides across the range.

Whatever we may seek.

Whatever days have come and gone,

To try new trails, beside new streams,

New highways to new lands of dreams.

Appears upon the peak.

A New Year waits to lead us on.

And shall we linger in the vale.

A silhouette against the sky.

He pauses for the world's reply:

The shadows of the past.

And follow hard and fast?

"Will you ritle on, or perish here?"

Cries out the challenge of the Year.

But once a year the road of time

Whatever was is at an end.

To meet whatever is to be!

Turns upward and ahead.

And we ride onward, bold and free,

Ride on! There will be hills to climb,

We know, new fields to tread.

Hall, brother, comrade, partner, friend!

Or, riding forward, give him hall.

Ann looked out of the win dow. "I was so happy," she said Why were you, Ann?"

"I don't know. I can't imag-

"Because you were being fair to Cecily? "You have no right to Cissy for everything,

"I'm not blaming Cissy anything. I'm not really blamin gyou, either, Ann, for thinking always about pelng fair to Cissy and never thinking about being fair to me.'

"That isn't true. PHIL shrugged. "Isn't it? Well, where were we? An extra hun-SHE evaded. "There's your dred a month on top of the first hundred. Two hundred, then, "What I send to mother is con- more than I am making now-or the interest on \$40,000-and we act this way." Ann said.

"I won't talk that way! You-'Seriously, Ann. I was think- above my living expenses, No you're loving me, not buying me. ing last night. What are we wait- take care of your part of the ex- And my family isn't looking for ing for? For your grandparents penses in your household. When some outsider to support them, "Outsider is right," said Phil,

"Well, you always start it, just

"If that is true, I am sorry,

world Cissy and I manage to keep to help me and make me happy money that you earn, and add a perkins.

ing turns with the work and shar- you? I'd be content to wait and -with a family, you know. Fact, here, ing it and the responsibilities, wait, as we have been wait- I've one place in mind; good, hike to this city in the knowledge making sort of a fresh start this it is, with the two of us work- no hope of establishing a family right now and are talking about ing as hard as we can, things get of our own nor a life of your 'paying guests.' Just as soon as statue in Egypt which gave out own? Cecily will marry one of my practice increases you can quit musical notes when the sun rose

is it? At least, I hope it isn't, had a sense of honor and fair- I can wait. But I am through and

Ann said, "What has happened I want to see if we can place A hundred isn't sufficient. How to make you get this way-just "I have been 'this way,"

answered "for eight years." You "Oh, no, you haven't. weren't even through school eight years ago. You speak as if you were the only one who had waited. I've been waiting, too. As long as it was I, waiting for you. everything was all right."

"Fair enough," he accepted. But for the past three years, at least -and it is more like four-I've been making plenty of money for the two of us to live oncarefully, but not meanly. I am only 30 years old-".

"A minute ago 30 was old and worn out.'

"-and not so many men of 30. who have had no outside help at all, could marry, support their mothers, and keep another large family besides.

ANN looked at him. They had stopped at a rec signal light, so he could look at her

"No, Ann," he said quickly, "It is only that you put me on the defensive. I didn't say I was supporting your family, nor that I'd be allowed to do so. I said that I couldn't, and that not many men of my age could and that is all I did sav. "Not quite all. You said that

I was old and worn out, and that you were tired of waiting for me and fed up with it and wouldn't wait any longer."

The green light glowed, and the bell rang. Philip shot the car ahead too fast. They whizzed by

OUR CLUB HOUSE IS

'Looking Backward'

The Fair Store did a great deal toward helping the poor of the soiled or broken during the holi- which will be built next summer,

von?

"I didn't, and you know I didn't. If you loved me you'd be as eager as I am to find some way out of this for us." "I don't love you-when you

"Ann, do you care to mairy -iust, "Yes, or 'No." "Yes, but-

Let's be married soon-some time J. D.; and C. A. Cram, tyler, this mouth. You keep your posi-"Calling me up and pretending tion. We'll find a pleasant apartevade the statement? But with your own expenses. Besides, it fice, and wanted to see me, and live with us. She'll be better off walks after the snowfall of yes. the care Mr. and Mrs. Fenwick isn't just the money, you know," so sweet, and-and-all you want- without all that diversified discicalls attention to the fact that in take of themselves they may live "I knew you'd say that. If I had ed was to quarrel pline. She'll be a lot better off in many ways alone with us. I'll bring you to the office every

'No. Ann. I am very tired of morning and call for you every evening. It will cut out the slaving drudgery of that house for you. No-please wait until I've fin!shed. Cissy can find an apart

for room and board for the old

(To Be Continued)

day rush by the many shoppers. were turned over to the Salvation Army to be distributed among the poor children of the city, thus helping to make the day brighter for many unfortunate ones.

city Saturday evening when a Ford River Switch are busy disdray load of toys which had been cussing the new telephone system asalem and captured five towns.

the next corner and the next, At Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon LaChapthe third corner Ann said, "Didn't elle had the misforture of having British-Egyptian army, supported The boy is about 8 years of age.

The newly elected officers of the Masonic Lodge installed at were C, G. Swan, W. M.; W. L. me? Or don't you? Answer that Bacon, S. W.; A. H. Landis, J. W.; A. H. Rolph, Secretary; H. Allyn, treasurer; George wounded. "Here is another plan, then. Wright, S. D.; H. G. Essington,

every one to clean 'their 'side- point. It was in this weather

St. Stepher's Guild is giving a matinee dance at Clark's hall, the afternoon of New Year's Day,

ing with her sister, Mrs. George Cah'll at Ishpeming, A marriage license has been

Miss Elizabeth Dineen is visit-

thing of the sort. She'll be mar- issued to Joseph Robichand and

Misses Ella and Maud

SINGING STATUE

The singing Memnon was a "Just keeping that big house, these fine days. I shan't blame work. Will you think about that, in the morping and as it set at naturalized. ped over it no longer sang.

Anniversary

Off Dec. 29, 1917, British forces A number of farmers around drove the Turks back two miles on a 13-mile front north of Jer-Towns captured by the British

were: Ras Arkus, Es Suffa, Ana-Adrian LaChapelle, little son of taerram, Kulundia, and Beitunia. General Allenby advanced his his hand caught in a feed ma- by French, Italian and Rrab auxchine and severed at at the wrist, illiaries, against the increasing resistance of the Turk.

Between the time of the loss of Jerusalem and the Turks retreat the Masonic Temple last evening Roads, a dozen miles beyond the Holy City, the Turk -suffered heavy losses in killed and

By Dec. 29, 1917, all Belgium and northern France were under deep srow with the thermometer The mayor of the city urges considerably below the freezing

Quotations

liberator than an agent of slav-

- Dr. Robert Douglas Bowden, professor at Youngstown-(O.) college.

We have had to shoulder the war debts because we borrowed and still owe every dollar we loaned Europe

Senator R. B. Howell of Nebraska.

I find that 22 per cent of those charged with crime are non-

Supreme Court Justice Dike of New York.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Aherr

LOOK, M'DEAR ! - SOME OF E WELL , YOU'RE NOT SMOKING! MY FRIENDS GAVE ME THESE THEM IN THIS HOUSE! BOXES OF CHRISTMAS YOU CAN SMOKE 'EM OUT CIGARS - NOT AS GIFTS, ON THE CITY DUMPS, OR NEXT TO A TANNERY -Y'KNOW EVIDENTLY THEY - BUT YOU'LL NOT LIGHT WERE GIVEN TO THE MEN UP ANY OF THOSE GOAT BY THEIR WIVES OR ELSE THE MEN ARE ROPES IN HERE! GIVING UP SMOKING! AFTER CHRISTMAS FUMIGATORS 12-26-REG U. S. PAT. OFF.

Rv Blosser

By Martio

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

DHA YSM HIS GANG, WHO HAVE STOLEN THE CODLES CLUB HOUSE, SEE THE OODLES COMING DOWN THE RAILROAD TRACK

FRECKLES, OR

THE DOODLE

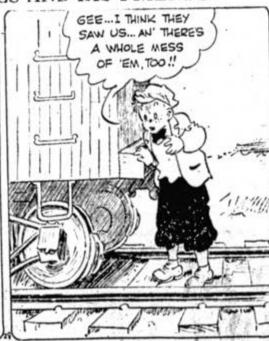
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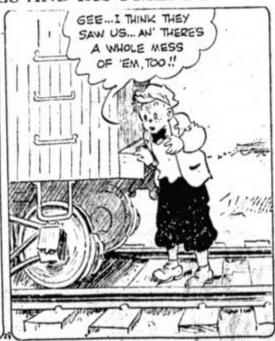
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CLUB HOUSE,

WITH THE

GANG AROUND





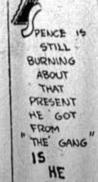


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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



SORE

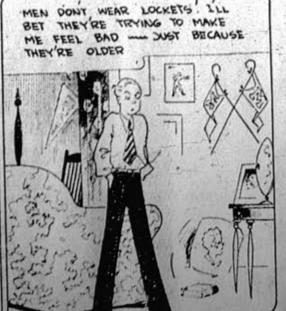


LOCKET - FOR ME

A MAN LIKE ME !!!

I DON'T SEE ANYTHING

FUNNY ABOUT IT





WELL . O-DOGONIT - IM EVERY BIT

SAY! WE CAN'T



AUTHOR TALKS TO ROTARIANS

Politics Make Plight of Indian Hopeless, Says R. Gessner

Robert Gessner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gessner of this city, ed with interesting facts, expressnow engaged as an instructor is ed in a most fascinating manner, New York University and whose and served to make yesterday's book "Massacre" early this year meeting of the Escataba Rotary created nation wide comment, club one of the outstanding ses-was the speaker at the regular sions of the year. weekly meeting of the Escanaba Rotary club yesterday, when he insisted that politics injected into the management of Indian affairs, made the future of the Indian hopeless.

dian while a student at the Ur! at Little Lake and the children versity of Michigan and for the enjoyed the skating on the lake. past several years has spent con- Christmas Day at Munising with riderable time living with the large tigating conditions surrounding the management of their affairs of Chatham and Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Heldman of Munising Mrs. Gabe Heldman of Munising Mrs. Gabe Heldman of Munising Mrs. Gabe Heldman of Mrs. by the department of the interior. were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. His book published early in this Vizena. car, served to unmask before the public, deplorable conditions that errmental handling of Indian of Mrs. Steve Slambo.

Bars Lectures

As the result of Mr. Gessner's long investigation of this subject guest of Hazel and Violet Gregg day noon and the Business and he has been invited to deliver addresses before interested organiz
tions in many cities, but in his
iii with a severe cold is improving the talks at these two meetings own. his general refusal to publicly discuss facts revealed in his ing a few days with Mrs. Jos. book," because of his belief that Heldman. the plight of the Indians remain- Friends of Robert Rheaume ing in the nation, is hopeless.

related many of the unfair coudi- Robert Rheaume. The bride was tions under which the affairs of formerly Miss Moran of Osler. the various Indian tribes are be- Ruth Gilliland now signs her eent and expressed it as his be- At present the young couple is lief that because politics has be- with the bride's parents, Mr. and come so firmly entrenched in Mrs. Ervin Gilliland. handling Indian affairs, there is ttle or no hope for justice being Now read the Classified page.

finally achieved for the Indian.

Always a Depression In coupling his subject with the present world business depression, Mr. Gessner established the point that while the people of the United States and the world periodically experience depressions, we can face conditions with an honest hope in the future, while the depression that faces the Indian tribes is perpetual and without the slightest hope in the future.

Mr. Gessner's address was fill-

TRENARY NEWS

Trenary, Mich., Dec. 28, (Spec Mr. Gessner became interested ial)—Mrs. Ray Hews and chil-in the plight of the American In-dian while a student and the American In-Mrs. Joseph Heldman - spent

shop is being built on the N. E. Middletown." Hall property.

Thursday evening.

Mrs. Hattie Williams is spend-

were surprised to receive Christ-To his audience yesterday he mas cards signed Mr. and Mrs. g administered by the govern- name. Mrs. Marvin Kolmorgan.

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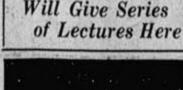
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MONTH



Charles A. Fisher



Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McLaughlin will be reviewed by Dr. Charles and children and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fisher, assistant director of have maintained for years in gov- Hansen spent Friday with Mr. and the University of Michigan extension division, in a talk before an fairs and was the subject of wide- Ronald White is building a Escanaba Chamber of Commerce dramatic RKO-Pathe Pictures of spread comment by newspapers new burber shop here and expects forum dinner at the Delta hotel fering at the Delft Theatre, Miss and magazines throughout the to move back to Trenary soon Tuesday evening, January 5. His Dunne paints an unforgettable and open another shop here. The topic will be "The Meaning of

Dr. Fisher will also address the Miss Hazel Hawley was the Escanaba Woman's Club Wednes-Professional Woman's Club Wedhave not been announced.

HONOR ROLLS

BALDWIN SCHOOLS The honor rolls for the Baldwin Township schools in December follow:

Gustafson School Francis Casimir, Julia Casimir, Leone Casimir, Mildred De Bouche, Wilbur De Bouche.

Hall School Betty Bogar, Kenneth Bogar. Lowel Clausen, Harold Hamilton, Denman Johnson, Violet Johnon, Donald La Chance, Bernice Miljour, Robert Miljour, Rosalie Miljour, Audrey Miron, Helen Munn, Beatrice Park, Opal Park, Mae Williams.

Young School Shorkey, Harriet Young.

PERKINS HIGH SCHOOL

Grammar Room Marjorie Beauchamp, Anita Brault, Leona Forsberg, Leo Mil- Champion, Mich., and came to James 20, and Jeanne 13. Mr.

Mae Miljour, Lorraine Robbins, Francis Van Damme, Mary Katherine Whitney, George Fournier, Roger Norden, Julian Sinnaive.

Primary Room Elaine Anderson, Wendell Anderson, Bobby Beauchamp, Bever- graphs, tin types, and cabinet ley Carlson, Tommy Gibbs, Judith sizes. Those were the days when Gerou. Bertha LaChance, Marie the folks having their pictures LaChance, Irene LeBreshe, Thel- taken stood as still as they possima Maki, Allan Norden, Ila Selander, Jean Stevenson, Danny in an iron brace so they did not Whitney, Robert Martin, Ruth dare to turn a fraction of an inch Martin and Jackie Whitney.

DANFORTH SCHOOL school for the month of Novem- proud, ber are as follows:

Moser, Ernest Sauter. For the month of December: Yvette Cota, Bernice Deiter, Elizabeth Ferguson, Rayfield Gardner, Hubert Irving, Luella Larsen, Robert Larson, Dorothy the exchange of the late George

The perfect attendance record for the month of November:

Yvette Cota, Earl Cota, Bernice Deiter, Frederick Deno, Eleanor Deno, Rayfield Gardner, Hubert Irving, Lucille Irving, John La-Palm, Francis La Palm, Llewellyn Larson, Robert Larson, Kenneth Larson, John Moser, Charlotte Sauter, Margaret Sauter, Ernest Sauter, Arlene Sauter, Clarence Stoneclift.

Perfect attendance for month of December: Eleanor Deno, Elizabeth Ferguson.

'Frog Man' Using A Net In Hard Times

Amery, Wis. (A)-As long as frogs, gophers, turtles and clams abound William Huttler has no fear of hard times.

Huttler, known as the "frog man," supplies nearby fishermen with bait and metropolitan eating houses with frog-legs, and his equipment consists merely of a butterfly net.

Armed with the net, he takes train some nine miles up the line and walks the tracks back, naring frogs right and left.

An expert trapper, Huttler nets a goodly income from bounties on gophers, rattlesnakes and other pests, often being commissioned to rid farms of these nuisances.

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AT THE DELFT It's her fate to be spoken of not simply as Irene Dunne, but as the Irene Dunne of the "Such-andsuch fame."

AMUSEMENTS

When she came to Hollywood, fresh from musical shows on Broadway, they hailed her as Irene Dunne of the "Showboat" fame,' because she had played the leading role in that production.

Then she played 'Sabra Cravat and they began calling her 'Irene Dunne of the "Cimarron" fame." Now they're speaking of her in the same terms in connection with 'Consolation Marriage.' "I suppose," she says, "It is be

tune-I'm sure it's that-to be associated with such big pictures and shows that they overshadow just plain Irene Dunne, "Of course I like that! I'd like nothing better, if it were possible, than to have people remember me first by the names of the characters I have played-'Mary'

in the latest picture, 'Sabra' in

cause I have had the good for-

Cimarron'-than by my own name." But those who know Irene Dunne agree that, quiet as the ac-General economic conditions hardly hide herself behind her various characters; even if they all remain more famous than

their creator. As "Mary" in the powerful winter sojourn in the south. picture of a very modern young woman-but behind that is the impress of a charming actress personality. One of these days

na Loy are other principals in now resides. "Consolation Marriage," which was directed by Paul Sloane, The ningham, and Humphrey Pearson wrote the adaptation and dialogue.

What Are They Doing Now?

Little Items of Interest About Former Residents.

Among the former residents of er and lived for a short time at Alvin Eagle, Walter Eagle, this city who take a great inter- Escanaba and Iron Mountain and Forsberg. Everett est in all local affairs although Reese. Rosalie she has been away from this city they have lived for several years. Gloria Shorkey, Luella for a number of years, is Mrs. Frank DeRoshey of Iron River, holds the office of township treas-Mich., formerly Miss Lydia urer and continues his work at Moras, daughter of the late Mr. the mine. and Mrs. Hector Moras.

den, Lowell Shorkey, Byron Whit- age of three years. Her father, building a filling station near Beatrice Beauchamp. Edward tablished a studio in Escanaba. ness early in the spring. Her two Brault. Evelyn Kinnart, Leona He opened a small place of busi-Krouth, Ferdinand Lancour, El-ness on the second floor of Hableen Norden, Edsel Selander, Elizabeth Kerslippe, Norman Gerou, on the site now occupied by the Escanaba National bank at the corner of Ludington and Eighth

Mr. Moras was an expert in his line, he made two styles of photobly could, their head was placed and did they smile? I guess not, judging from some of the photos in the family albums of which The honor roll of the Danforth some families may be justly

Her mother, Alvina Dionne Yvette Cota, Bernice Deiter, Moras, died when she was a child Elizabeth Ferguson, Rayfield of 13. Mrs. DeRoshey attended Gardner, Hubert Irving, Luella St. Anne's parochial school and Larsen, Carrie Larson. Robert after finishing grammar, school Larson; Dorothy Larson, Marie she went to live at the home of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Duranceau, where she made her home for three years.

Mrs. DeRoshey then accepted a position as telephone operator at Larson, Kenneth Larson, Marie Finch, who owned the first telephone line in this city. Leaving

RICKARD WIDOW

Mrs. Tex Rickard, widow of the late promoter, and her daughter, Maxine, are shown here in their most recent picture at Miami Beach, Fla., where they are renewing old acquaintances and making new ones on their annual

Curtis Named Head of Mining Company

O. C. Curtis, formerly super-Miss Dunne is going to be "dis- intendent of McGillis & Gibbs Pat O'brien, John Halliday, Mines, according to news received Matt Moore, Lester Vail and Myr- from Spokane, Wash., where he

The gold mine is located near Guadalajara, Mexico. It will story was written by Bill Cun- commence operations in the near future

I. N. Bushong of Gladstone is one of the stockholders of the mining company.

Now read the Classified page.

here in 1908 she went to Iron River at the time the Iron Inn was opened and she spent several years in that hostelry being employed in various capacities. It was there she met Frank De-Roshey, an electrical engineer employed by the Oliver Mining company.

They were married in Iron Riv-

Mrs. DeRoshey is the mother Mrs. DeRoshey was born in of three children, Stanley 22 this city with her parents at the and Mrs. DeRoshey are at present the late Hector Moras was one of their home where one of their the first photographers who es- sons will be established in busisons are graduates of Iron River high school which her daughter is now attending.

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Local Pioneer Dies

miles east of Wilson, died at the dren. family home Sunday afternoon after an illness of two weeks.

The body was prepared for burial at the Allo Funeral Home and was returned to the family home Monday afternoon. Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at nine o'clock at St. Contributions in the 1931 Red morning at nine o'clock at St. Cross Roll_Call of the Delta coun- Francis Xavier's church in Spaldty chapter totaled \$1,842,60, an ing, with Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul increase of about seventy per cent as celebrant at the requiem high over last year's sum, it is dis-mass. Burial will be in the fam-closed in the report of Carl J. ily lot at Spalding cemetery. Sawyer, Roll call chairman. A Mrs. Juneau was born in Louis- old, is a former treasurer of this sum of \$1.088.90 was collected in ville, P. Q., Canada, August 2, village,

1853, and came to Michigan 51 Escanaba and Wells' donated years ago. For the past 42 years partment has announced that the \$1.417.50 of this year's amount, she lived at Houles. She was a Army has contracted for airplanes \$1.417.50 of this year's amount, she lived at Holles. Army has contracted by hill Gladstone turned in \$287 member of St. Anne's Akar So- and engines which will cost about the townships, \$138.15. ciety of St. Francis Xavier's \$2.571.757. This large order con-

naba, William of Wilson, Jesse of Iron River, Michael of Powers, Sunday Near Wilson Mrs. Guy Webster of Milwaukee Mrs. Olivine Juneau, wife of Dupule of Escanaba, 27 grand-Adolph Juneau, of Houles, three children and ten great-grandehil-

He's Last Survivor From Company L

Allegan, Dec. 28, (A)-Judson Bailey, civil war veteran here, claims he is the last survivor of the famous Company L. Fourth Michigan Cavalry. Mr. Bailey says he knows of no other survivor of the regiment.

Mr. Bailey, who is 87 years

Washington.-The War Dechurch. She is survived by her sists of 71 planes and 92 engines. Press Want Ads Cost Little, husband and the following sons and will be split up between five complish Much.



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WOMAN'S PAGE



Personals

Rock Alumni Association Is Organized

Twenty-seven alumni of Rock Saturday evening with a banquet at the Hotel Ludington.

The party, chaperoned by Supt. and Mrs. George Weingartner. made the trip to Escanaba in the large school bus. Covers were laid for twenty-nine for a dinner served at 5 o'clock. Supt. Weingartner acted as toas master for the program of short talks following the

During the evening an Alumni association was formed with the following officers named: Jay Huff, class of 1928, president.

Charles Larson, Jr., class of 1929, secretary-treasurer. It was voted to make the re-

union an annual affair. At the close of the banquet the

with the Wolverine orchestra play-

In attendance at the banquet were: Supt, and Mrs. Weingartner. and Mary Bridges, Chicago; Urban and two great grandchildren, will meeting of the Modern Language Trombly and Stephen Rabideau, of Grand Forks, N. D.; Svea Granlund. Negaunee; Louise Connors, McFarland; Ernest Fosterling, Donald Rushonen, Lathrop; Lydia Ranta. Mr. and Mrs. Ehner Potvin of English at Washington Square col Marquette; Mrs. Frank Salmi. Schaffer, became the bride of lege, New York university. Misses Olga and Lillian Larson, An- Richard G. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Beaudette and sons, na Nygaard, Ellie Kaminen and Mrs. Joseph King of Spalding, at Henry, Irvin and Ralph, have re-Ruth Huff, and Jay Huff. Matt a ceremony performed Saturday turned from Manistique where they Viitals, Leslie Gilbert and Charles morning at Schaffer. Larson, Gregory Bridges, Aelred ter Salminen of Rock.

Church Events

Annual Meetings

Annual meetings are being held in connection with the opening of the new year at Calvary Baptist The Ladies' Aid annual congregation of the church will be attend the party. Dinner will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 served during the usual hours, the River have returned from Peshtio'clock.

Watch Night Service

A Watch Night service, in farewell to the old year, and a welcome affair, to the new, will be held Thursday evening, beginning at 9 o'c'ock at Calvary Baptist church, Rev. John There will be a special program.

Marocain Sees

Paris, (A)-Mrs. E. L. Back is among fashionable Americans who are choosing the new wine red for autumn frocks. Mrs. Beck attended a tea at the Ritz recently wearing a crepe marocain aft- and elected the following officers: ernoon frock of Bordeau red designed with a draped girdle and a Mary Chapekis, vice president;

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Social - Club

Golden Wedding Day A golden wedding celebration of

and the parents of Mrs. Howard Assembly will be guests, Williams of this city.

Marie, Mich., son of the honored chestra. couple, ce ebrant, and the -Very Sault Ste. Marie, and Rev. Father chairman. Gerald Harrington of St. Patrick's The affair is strictly formal and

A communion break ast for members of the family will follow the services and at noon a dinner for the family and visiting clergymen will be served at the Hotel Northparty returned to Rock for the land. A family reunion at 6 o'clock Alumni ball, held at the Riento hall and a reception at 9 o'clock in St. John's auditorium will be included in the day's program.

Mr. and Mrs. Duquetto are the parents of ten children, all of

Potvin-King.

Trombly, Peter Roukola, Albert place at a high mass at 8 o'clock in-law and daughter of Mrs. Beau-Burdick, Kauko Kaukola and Wal- at Sacred Heart church, Rev. dette. Miss Belle Beaudette spent Father Philip de Neri Jutras, pas- Christmas Day at the Barker home tor, officiating. The attendants and returned here the same evewere Miss Catherine Potvin and ning. Earl Hupy. A wedding dinner Einar H. Andrews returned was served at the Potvin home following the ceremony.

engaged in farming.

Dinner Dance One of the important parties meeting will be held this afternoon planned for New Year's Eve will visit. at 2:30 o'clock and this evening at be the annual dinner dance at the Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Peter-7:30 o'clock, the annual meeting of Delta hotel. Elaborate preparations son, Mr. and Mrs. Elroy W. Anthe Young People's society will be are being made for the entertain drews and Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmer held. The annual meeting of the ment of guests who are planning to Carlson, all of this city and Mr. dance program following. Special go where they attended the fun-favors and New Year's Eve decorations are to be features of the

Family Reunion coran, and Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Cor- city has returned to his home. coran of this city; Dr. and Mrs. New Wine Red W. Alfred Corcoran and children Corcoran of Fond du Lac.

> C. C. C. Meeting The C. C. C. girls he'd a meeting Monday at the Cunningham home Catherine Chapekis, president; Christie Cunningham secretary:

Morning Star Society

The Morning Star society will ern Michigan. hold a regular meeting Wedneswill begin at 8 o'clock. Attend-

ance of all members is requested. Soft White Hands

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mond shaped nails.

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į	Feet, lb Veal Stew, lb	8c
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-	Beef Pot	101

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Hamburger Steak. 2 lbs. Plate Sausage, 2 lbs. Gem Bacon Squares, leal Stew, lb.

Mutton Cheps, 2 lbs. __

Fourth Degree Knights Formal Dinner Tonight

One of the events of a busy interest to Escanabans will be held holiday season will be the formal on Wednesday, Dec. 30, in Mar dinner dance this evening at Petfor the Christmas vacation, celebrated their first annual reunion wedding anniversary of Mr. and which Fourth Degree Knights of Mrs. Benjamin Duquette of that Columbus and their ladies, of Escity, former residents of Republic, canaba and of the Iron Mountain

Dinner will be served at 7 The observance will open with a o'clock, followed by a program, olemn high mass at 9 o'clock in which James R. Costley as toast-St. John's church, with Rev. Father master. The dance program will Joseph F. Douquette, of Sault Ste. be played by the Wolverine or-

Arrangements are in charge of Rev. Father John J. Stenglein of William H. Cleereman, general

church, of this city, deacon and all Knights will appear in their full dress uniform.

Personal News

Robert Gessner, who has been visiting during the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gessner, 301 South Seventh street. is leaving this morning for Madison, Wis., to attend the annual the trip with Harold Gessner. He will go on from Madison to New York where he is teaching compo-Miss Agnes Potvin, daughter of sition and sophomore and junior

spent several days at the home of The, marriage service took Mr. and Mrs. William Barker, son-

Monday morning from Peshtigo where he was called by the death Mr. and Mrs. King will reside of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Carl at Spalding where Mr. King is Danielson, whose funeral was held Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Andrews and daughter Virginia remained at Peshtigo for a longer

son which was held Sunday

Miss Melina Beauchamp Niagara, Wis., is spending the A reunion of the James J. Cor- ter, Mrs. William Sullivan, South tending were Mrs. James J. Cor- panied Miss Beauchamp to this charming should be imperative.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Boudreau spent Christmas at the home of lines. of Ishpeming; and Dr. Gordon J. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCarthy at Sault Ste. Marie. Mr. Boudreau returned to this city Sunday evening. Mrs. Bondreau will remain at the home of her sister until after New Years Day

Kenneth Ackerson of Chicago, home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles the kneeline, where it flared Hinda Cunningham, treasurer; com- O'Connell, 1410 First Avenue Mr. Ackerson's first trip to north- equally universal in its appeal.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Lloyd Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Lloyd B. L. King home here. had been a patient at the Kahler hosp'ta!, under the care of specialists of the Mayo clinic. Mr. Lloyd's

condition is greatly improved. Again in Vogue Charles F. Mapes has left for New York to resume his duties Paris, (A) - Small lily-white with the Crowell Publishing comhands are the vogue again. With pany after having spent Christmas the coming of the old-fashioned with his mother. Mrs. Valeria Ellielegant mode fashionable Pari- ott, and with Mr. and Mrs. Stanton

Frank Pope, Mr. and Mrs. August

brown and muscular DeRidder, Alphonse and August De-Ridder, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Manitures are receiving re- Verewyzck, all of Norway, have renewed attention, a coral enamel turned to their homes, a'ter having Lansu, which was held at Northland Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Patterson of Milwaukee are visiting here athbert, 230 Lake Shore Drive.

North Fourteenth street. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson

Harold Stromwell of Duluth. J. Stromwed. South Fifth street, South Eleventh street,

parental home. LaViolette

Mrs. Lena Fillion left last night Gunderman. for Manitowoc to visit her daughter, Sister Mary Jane at the Holy to Washington, D. C., after a holi- for their home in Madison, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lansu of Chiesco are spending a few days at the Gust Lansu home in Northland, George King has left for Syracuse, N. Y., to join Gene Gold orchestra, formerly

Red Velvet for Negligee



Nothing puts a woman in a holiday mood quite so much as an Betty enchanting bit of attire. For sheer glamor, perhaps nothing flatters her ego quite as much who motored to this city Sunday,

holidays at the home of her sig- as a negligee which makes her feel inch a romantic soul. Many women who go in heavily for gowns and frocks to wear turned to their home the same coran family during the holidays Eleventh street and with other outside the home, find themselves with no single lovely thing for day. Hugo, pastor, announced Monday, was held at the home of Mr. and relatives in this city. Joseph intimate wear. Psychologically that is a terrific let-down for a love- J. Albert Pepin, a student at Mrs. U. F. Asselin of Norway. At- Kanavara of Niagara who accom- ly lady: The acquisition of something positively exquisite and Michigan College of Mines and

> To start the New Year right, a ravishingly beautiful negliger spending the holidays at the fammight be suggested to her, one that has color, softness, flattering ily home, South Eighth street.

> Apparently made just for such a person is a swanky, svelt new Loeffler, who visited Christmas DuBerry velvet one, with silver fox trim. This velvet is the nicest with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. red imaginable, gay enough to be holiday in its tone, soft enough O. H. Loeffler, 1406 Second Aveto be appropriate for this type of costume.

This negligee is made with graceful bodice cut, with sleeves in their return to Milwaukee. one with it, sleeves that flare below the cibow to very wide blue fox cuffs. There is a diagonal cut to the garment that fits it beautifully to the figure, with the back lines classic in their beauty. There who was a holiday guest at the is a little sweep to the back portion that makes the tiniest oft rains. to add dignity to charm.

While the back has a surplice cut, the front is a cowl line that mittee chairman, Georgia Chapekis, south, has returned to Chicago, becomes practically every woman in the world. The whole negligee. The visit here on Christmas was as a matter of fact, has a womanliness about it that makes it Sunday night for Milwaukee

day evening. December 30, in the 519 South Fifth street, are expected Studebaker Champions, after have guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. French. North Star hall. The meeting to arrive Thursday morning from ing spent the past month at the Lake Shore.

having been called here by the and son. Roger, have returned from death of Mrs. Gust Lansu, whose Detour, Mich., where they visited James Tolan, 403 Ludington

at Northland. Miss Helga Buck and of this city is a holiday guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Clifford Enstrom. Kirby street, Menominee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gabourle the holidays. siennes are resorting to bleaches Abrahamson at their home. 1218 have returned to their home in Milwaukee after a week-end visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gabourie; 301 South Thirteenth

Mrs. Peter Sjegren and son, Nor- 1010 First avenue south. man, have returned to Menominee. being the favority pelish for al- attended the funeral of Mrs. Gust after spending Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Legault. South Eighth street.

> of this city and Miss Marjorie King cago. during the holidays with Mrs. Pat. of Jackson are holiday guests at erson's parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. the home of Mrs. Beatrice Micin. Marquette.

Nathan Frenn returned to Mil | Miss Forence Nolden returned Mrs. Stimson is Mr. Marsh's daugh Sunday night for Fond du Lac. wankee Sunday evening after Sunday night to Chicago after a ter. spending Christmas with his par- holiday visit with her parents, Mr. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Frenn, and Mrs. John P. Nolden, 507 South Eleventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jacger and Chicago, after spending the Chirst- to Elmhurst, Ill., after a Christmas street. mas hoffdays at the home of Mr. holiday visit here at the homes of Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Younger and A. G. Anderson, 405 South Four- Mr, and Mrs. Charles Johnson.

is spending the holidays here with days with Mr. Westby's people. Minn., and Maurice Stromwell of Mrs. Petersen and their children at Chicago, sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. the John P. Nolden, home, 507 South Twelfth street, have re-she will visit with her sister, Sis-

Mrs. Eva LaViolette and Miss days here with Mr. and Mrs. Henry irene Villemure left last night for Beaumier, 204 South Seventeenth Man'towor, Wis., to visit Sister street. convent. Sister Mary Jacque was Gunderman returned Sunday from Gillis, 413 South Twelfth street. formerly Miss Adelaide LaViolette. Marenisco where they visited dur-

> day visit here with her mother. L. J. Matowitz, 214 North Thira house guest during the holidays Christmas at his home. of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Harder.

funeral was held Monday morning during the holidays with Mrs. Need. street. ham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex | John O. Moberg returned Sun-McCulloch,

of Kenosha, formerly of this city, Martha Moberg. were among the visitors here for

inuing his study of medicine at and Mrs. Edward M. Stratton, 318 he University of Toronto, Canada. South Ninth street. is at home for a holiday visit with

his mother, Dr. Rodger Chenoweth. guest during the ho'ldays of Mr. nell, 1410 First Avenue south. and Mrs. Emil Christensen, 1112

a guest here of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. street. Stimson, 620 South Ninth street. Dr. Gordon J. Corcoran left

Wis., after a holiday visit here Miss Louise LaCombe, a stu-with his mother, Mrs. James J dent at the University of Michl Corcoran, 620 South Eightl gan, is spending the holidays here street. at the home of her father, Peter Mrs. M. -E. McArthey, 604

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Westby, her sons, George and Charles, 1415 Fifth Avenue south, re- and with her son-in-law and turned Sunday from Neenah, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bur-Carl Petersen of Sagfnaw, Mich., Wis., where they spent the holl- mele.

are spending the holidays at the Mr. and Mrs. Juel DeForge of relatives and friends in Rhine- relatives and friends. Iron Mountain are spending a few lander. Wis.

Miss Frances McGillis left Sun-

day night for Chicago after a

Christmas visit here with her par-Mary Jacque at the Holy Family Miss Linda Polazzo and Kenneth ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Mc-Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McGillis. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. jog the holidays with Mr. Gunder- who were holiday guests at the man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. home of Mr. McGillis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. McGillis, 413 Mrs/ Agnes Pilotti has returned South Twelfth street, left Sunday

> Mrs. Ann Sivertsen, State Road, teenth street, has returned from Chester Robinson of Chicago is Marshfield, Wis., where he spent I. Eldridge Meagher, Jr., of Min- Ashland who spent the week-end here as guests of Mrs. A. J. Penin

Six New Plays Will Open This

BY MARK BARRON New York, Dec 28 (AP)-With Christmas week, always a low busithe total of Rialto productions from

a depressing 19 to a happy 25. Monday night marked the arrival beginning with Valent. Williams' say it protends another "Grand prove the cast first.

'Adam's Wife," a first play by an factory. actor, Theodore St. John. "Society Girl" marked the reap-

Clifford Warren Smith.

"Papavert." Also, there is to be a Fontanne should suddenly feel in revival of Noel Coward's comedy. lisposed. Hay Fever. Gladys Unger, who usually writes Jerkins of Fur her own comedies, has adapted one this time from the German. It is called "Experience Unnecessary."

and is due Wednesday evening.

and her family, 409 South Eighth the same fur. street, left Saturday morning for their home, Mrs. Hanson and Mrs. Button Up Your Two-Piece Suit Mrs. James Devlin of Mari-

Eleventh street. Miss Cecelia Pepin, a teacher

Miss Jane Wingmuth of Iron Mountain is the guest of Miss Murray, 410 South Ninth street. Miss Wingmuth's parents accompanying their daughter, re-

Technology at Houghton, is

Misses Florence and Harriet nue south, left Sunday night on

Miss Freda Grunert, who was a guest during the holidays at the J. J. Gaffney home, 330 North Fourteenth street, returned to Milwaukee Sunday evening.

Miss Beatrice Campbell left where she will be the guest of relatives and friends during the New Year holidays.

Monday morning for Milwaukee Mayor and Mrs. W. H. Needham after a Christmas visit here with Mr. Tolan's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tolan left

day night from Greenwood, Wis. where he motored to spend Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Jorgenson Christmas with his mother, Mrs.

Miss Liota Stratton left Sunday night for Chicago, after a holiday Rodger Chenoweth, who is con- visit here with her parents, Mr.

Miss Charlotte O'Connell has returned to Chicago after a Christmas visit here with her par-Miss Addella Hult, who was the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Con-

Miss Evelyn Marchand returned Stephenson avenue, returned Sun-Sunday night to Chicago after a Mrs. Phyllis King and son. Billy, day evening to her home in Chi- holiday visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irenee Mar-R. C. Marsh of Albion, N. Y., is chand, 512 South Fourteenth

and son, Bobby, have returned to Miss Beth Younger have returned LaCombe, 531 South Eleventh South Eighth street, has left for an extended visit in Detroit with

> Miss Katherine McGuire left Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Caylor, 430 Monday for Duluth, Minn., where turned from a hollday visit with ter Mary Mona and with other

COLISEUM Special Dance TONIGHT

Music by That Good Little Band RUG AND HIS 7-PIECE ORCHESTRA Dancing 9 'til 1

> Adm. Men 50c, Ladies 25c ALL ARE WELCOME

increase of prices for New Year's Usually it has been the custom

of musical hits to charge from \$8.80 Week On Broadway to \$11.10 for a seat on that night. and successful dramatic shows asked \$7.70.

charging as much as \$7.70 and 24, at the family home. most of them are under that. Dra- A daughter was born Thursday. the way. Broadway looks forward to the six new plays during the adhering to the six new plays during the next three days which will raise adhering to their regular prices of First avenue south. admission. Constance Binney Back

Constance Binney has come out of three plays of much promise, of retirement and wants to play "A Kiss for Cinderella." Sir James spy mystery, "Berlin." it has a huge Barrie, the author, is willing except cast, and those who have seen it that he stipulates that he must ap-

So Miss Binney is taking her re-Also, on the same night, came vival on tour this week, and it will John Larkin's "Society Girl," with come into New York only when Claire Luce in the leading role, and Barrie says the players are satis-

For the first time since she has pearance of the pretty blonde Miss been with the Theatre Guild, Lynn Luce who threw over a lucrative Fontanne has a understudy. She motion picture contract about a is brunette Mary Murray, who year ago to rush to the bedside of once taught reading and arithmeher husband, il in Paris. Miss tic at a village schoolhouse near lace is the wife of millionaire Ossining, N. Y. She had her first hit as the inebriated bridesmaid in On Tuesday arrives the first New "Paris Bound," and then decided York production of Joe Zeili, pro- she would rather be an actress prietor of a noted Paris cabaret than teach the "three R's."

and now operator of one of Broad- Each night she appears at "Re way's most luxurious night life ren- union at Vienna." but there will be dezvous. The play is a French one. no labor for her talents unless Miss

In Style Picture

London. (A)-Fur jerkins are a new, smart and warm addition to Theatrical managers are falling winter wardrobes. The close fitin with the trend of the times, and ting short fur jackets which refor the first time since the World semble a sleeved vest in design, War there will be no exorbitant are worn over wool frocks under winter coats. Many of them have accompanying hats and muffs of

. Two-piece suits are very much nette, formerly of this city, spent in vogue. The short coats button Sunday here as the guest of Mr. up around the neck, eliminating and Mrs. Claude Tobin, 404 South the need of a blouse or a sweater. Some of them, which do not button quite high enough, can be in the public schools at Trout worn with a "dicky" which gives the frilly feminine illusion of a the home of her mother, Mrs. A. blouse without the actual trouble J. Pepin, 409 South Eighth street. of wearing one and trying to keep

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dufour, 912 Sixth avenue south, are the par-This year only three musicals are ents of a son, born Thursday, Dec.

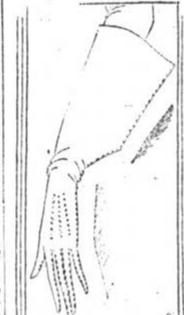
> A son was born Sunday at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Doucette, Lake Shore Drive. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dah gren,

Gladstone R. I, are the parents of

a son, born Sunday at St. Francis

hospital.

Fashion Plaque



THIS IMPORTED hand-stitched gauntlet glove of green suede, reaching to the elbow, has an interesting new cut.

Mothers! to reduce your family "Colds-Tax"-use the Vick Plan for Better "Control of Colds" in your Home.

As far as New Dresses are concerned

Spring is Here!

-and what marvelous dresses they are-certainly charming in their new spring colorings and stylings. There is a host of these levely new creations to choose from at Oshins at the amazingly low price of

\$6.85

Selections include "nite" styles and long sleeve types for practical street and business wear.

Sale of Winter Coats

-out they go-entire remaining stock-regardless of cost-

\$0.85 \$15.00 Sale of Fur Coats

Entire remaining stock now selling at prices actually less than the cost of raw pelts, If you need a fur coat now or for next year this is your golden opportunity-come in and let our prices convince you.



New Hats Arrive

Dozens and dozens of the very newest creations just unpacked-you will be amazed at their wonderful quality and smart styleall at the one price of



STANLEY CLAUSEN

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REUNITED!

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kipce and

Mr. and Mrs. James Troyer, Sr.

of Sault Ste, Marie, spent Christ-

mas with Mr. and Mrs. James

on Sunday.

PHONE 155 TEEPLE BLDG.

TOM BOLGER GLADSTONE Manager

PHONE 32 RIALTO BLDG.

family, Mrs. Clark and daughter,

Janet, of Wetmore, Mich., motor-

ed here Sunday and spent the day at the Carl Nyberg home.

daughter, Mrs. James Manning in

visit for about a week with Mr.

Wilbert and Myron Goodman

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Au-

John Zoellner of Escanaba is a

Bobby Potvin of Rapid River

is spending the holidays here as

Bobby is a grandson of the Me-

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Olson re-

Chicago after visiting here over

the holidays at the John P. Ol-

Yule Party Tonight

The annual Yuletide party of

the local order of Oddfellows will

fellow hall. An interesting pro-

and refreshments will be served.

Piano solo-Viola Foster,

Piano solo-James Colenso,

Specialties-Fisher Brothers,

Vocal Solo-Mrs. R. I. Simp-

Recitations - Maybyn Heslip,

General arrangements were

une Smith and Gladys Heslip.

made under the direction of a

committee composed of Rev. H.

"Champ" As Guests

Gladstone children, under the

"The Champ" is to be given. All

munity are to be admitted with-

Of Att'y Empson

Carter, Adolf Johnson,

son, violin obligate by Winnifred

Reading-Mrs. C. W. LaFaver.

Duet-Ruth McQuiggan and

Vocal Selections - Elizabeth

The program:

Dolly LeClair.

Jackson.

and Wava Moore.

house guest of Charles Erfourth

over the holidays.

Cauleys.

Erick Johnson has returned

Gladys Fillmore left last night

DRUNKEN DRIVER **GIVEN 90 DAYS**

Roy Vertz Given Heavy Sentence: Collides With Car Sunday

Roy Vertz, charged with driving a car under the influence of liquor, was sentenced to 90 days in the county jail when he pleaded guilty before Judge W. G. Stephens in justice court yesterday morning. A report will be sent to the secretary of state by Judge Stephens recommending that Vertz' driver's license be revoked for a period of one year.

Vertz, shortly before nine o'clock Sunday evenifig, figured in a head-on collision with a car driven by Leonard Matthers at the intersection of Deer street and Chippewa avenue in, which two young women, Mildred and Bertha Linderoth were slightly

The Matthews party was returning home after having attended church services at the First Baptist church and was driving west on Beer street when Vertz, coming from the opposite direction, swerved over on the field, 19-year-old heiress of Coabout the head and body and was mysteriously disappeared while narson & Kefauver mortuary, severely shaken up, but her con- en route from her home to a Survivors include two sons

time of the accident. Matthews loss of memory. said he brought his car to a stop when he saw the ertz car coming toward him as he was proceeding at a slow rate of speed,

Both cars were damaged considerably, the impact bending the frame of the car driven by Vertz. daughter, Nancy Rae, left Sunday while the motor of the Matthews car was driven back toward the Charlevolx after spending the ly \$75.

SOCIAL

Dancing Party

provided the diversion for the nue. evening at the close of which de- Miss Edith Orr will return to ent. licious refreshments were served. Detroit today after spending the Attending the party were Mr.

and Mrs. William Sellman, Mr. home here, and Mrs George Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Herbert and daugh-Mrs. George Wilson, Sr., Mr. and ter, Mary, are visiting in Newber-Mrs. George Wilson, Jr., Mr. and ry with Mrs. Herbert's mother, o'clock, Mrs. Grant Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Dan McLeod for a few days. Mrs. Victor Schuster, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Heinz pin, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Walding. panfed to Goetzville by Mrs. are welcome. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Voisine, Max Heinz' sister, Miss Madelon Goetz Larson, Robert Liberty and Lewis of Gould City.

Mrs. Joseph Gagnon Summoned by Death Troyer, Jr., of this city.

were held yesterday afternoon; Sunday. huge banks of flowers marked Mroz. the esteem in which the diceased was held by her many friends.

Pallbearers were Fred Christ- the latter's home on Delta avenue ensen, Helger Gustafson, Joe Carlson, Matt Strom, Anton Olon and Ed Nessman, Interment Sam Allen. was made in Fairview cemetery.

DANCE Saturday Night, Jan. 2

Thompson Town Hall Given by CHARLES SAMPLE

Admission 50c Everybody Welcome

mansville for one week. GERO-Tues.-Wed

Young

Zasu

public sch

c'ty, is visiting at her home lere uniformity of air regulations. during the holidays,

Lansing, and Miss Rowley to De-

daughter, Catherine, of Germant

ville, returned to their home

with Mrs. Rowell's sister, Mrs.

Raymond Besner over the holi-

They - were acompanied

Miss Barbara Hartwig, Peoria, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman baby girl, Patricia Ann. born them. Hartwig on Delta avenue over the Saturday morning at the home of "It is the falic'ous belief of explains. "They are quite able to Brophy, Hale Hamilton, Jesse

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stewart re- nue. urned yesterday morning from Superior, Wis., where they spent Mrs. Louis Beaudry, South Fifth not so, Perhaps the weak type of is for." the hol'days visiting with Mrs. street, on Sunday afternoon. The woman will look to him, lean on

Mr. and Mrs. John McGurk left Joyce. for their home in Helenville, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Danielson "Strong women may admire after visiting with Mrs. McGurk's and two sons. Mac and Jack, restrong successful and self-assurparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mac- turned to their home in Escana- ed men, but love them or yearn

their home Sunday after visiting today after spending the holidays human creature. A weak man is list members from the general on Sunday in Baldwin township with relatives over the holidays. at her home in Marquette. Hartwig over the holidays.

SAMUEL SCOTT DIES YESTERDAY

Short Illness Fatal to Blaney Resident at Local Hospital

Samuel Scott, 80, veteran travling salesman and resident of Blaney for the past two years, passed away yesterday morning at four o'clock at the Shaw hospital as the result of glandular trouble and complications brought on by advanced age. S'nce his ret'rement from bustness he had been making his home with his son, Walter, and had made many friends here on his trips to this city. He had been in good health until three weeks ago when he was taken to the local hospital.

The deceased was born in Keeler, Mich., May 15, 1851. For 30 years he had made his home in Dowagiac, Mich., where he-was employed as a salesman for the Dowagiac Manufacturing comnany, having the territory of Michigan and northern Indiana. He was a devout member of the Methodist church, Dazed and ill, Virginia Pen-

wrong side of the road, hitting lumbus, O., is shown here with evening to Dowagiac where interthe Matthews' car head on. Mild- her father. Clare J. Penfield, as ment will take place the latter red Linderoth, who suffered the they were reunited at a Provi- nart of this week. The body was post severe injuries, "was briused dence, R. I., hotel after the girl prepared for bur'al at the Gun-

dition is not said to be serious. school at Swarthmore, Pa. She Guy of Detroit, Mich.; and Wal-Traffic was quite heavy at the was apparently suffering from ter of Blaney, who accompanied the remains to Dowagiac; one daughter, Mrs. Adele Muth. Coloma. M'ch., ard a brother, L. W. Scott of Detroit, Texas.

BRIEFLY TOLD

afternoon for their home in Masonic Party-The annual invited to attend the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shampine Mether's Club-The regular and family of Pontiac returned to meeting of the Mother's club of at their home on North Fifth Shampine's mother, Mrs. John afternoon at the home of Mrs. street, Saturday evening, Dancing Williams, Sr., 543 Michigan ave- Larold Johnson on Elk street, All members are urged to be pres-

of the Swedish Paptist church

THEATRES

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Minor of for Mrs. Axel Johnson at two Mr, and Mrs. John Mroz spent mother re-married, and after Al-ducers that the dams were,

Wauerhauser are the guests at letters from this irstitution, street, over the holldays. Mrs. thing but leading men. He wert Rowley is the mother of Mrs. on the road for several seasons as Raising Fish Fleas Brown. They will leave Thurs- Margaret Anglin's leading man in day, Mrs, Rowley to her home in her Greek plays, in "As You Like It" and "Green Stockings." His troit where he is a teacher in the first great individual hit was in "Clarence" and other early plays "Banco." Lunt's favorite sport is year. kiing and his hobby is his farm, Sunday afternoon after visiting near M'Iwaukee and his collection of Swedish antiques.

CENTRALIZED-CONTROL

home by Francis and Trumen Ottawa - The Dominion Gov-Besner who will visit in Herernment has full control over all George Cook is seriously ill-at of the recent ruling of the judihis home in Germfask according cial committee of the privy to word received from his daugh- council. This takes the manageter, Mrs. Sam Allen, who spent ment of aviation from the hands the past week visiting with him. of provincial authorities and Mrs, George Lincoln of Flint, gives Canada a chance to cenformerly Norma Burdette of this tralize control and establish a

ha Sunday evening after spending tenderly toward them? No. I do Miss Clara Orr of New York the Christmas holidays with Mrs. not think so. Most women are is planning to enlist the aid of all the Peace A. D. Alguire to hunt City is spending the hol'days Danielson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. drawn toward the weak male. It seaside youngsters to the Coast ing small game without display

DECORATED-AND DECORATIVE



Happy to be back in America or so it would seem from this picture-was La Argentina, noted as she arrived in New York. The additional employment. Spanish government recently awarded her a medal in recognition of her terpsichorean ability.

Experiment Shows Forced Feeding of

body and cracked. Repairs on Christmas week-end visiting with New Year's Eve party of the Ma- cattle for high records has been there is always a lull, even dureach will amount to approximate- Mr. and Mis. W. A. Turpin. 522 sons will be held Thursday eve- detrimental to the Guernsey ing normal winter seasons. Park avenue. They were accom- sieg. Arrangements have been breed," says Walter W. Kerr, panied home by Miss Ruth Tur- completed by the entertainment Manager of Oak Farm, Cohasset, weather conditions continue, this he held Friday evening in the pin, who will visit there for one committee for a carnival dance. Massachusetts, in a series of ar- project, would tend to offset the week returning to her home here All Masons and their ladies, are ticles appearing in the Guernsey present lack of employment time. Mr. Kerr has spent seven moval and snow plowing. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams their home Sunday after stending of the Mother's club of the christmas holidays with Mrs. Calvary Mission will be held this and is in a position to furnish ment alone, to say nothing of the meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. ample proofs of all of the start-Pake Spic. The Mission circle well to our other dairy breeds, on January S."

The writer, Mr. Kerr, first be will hold a sale of baked goods on came interested in this subject Flying Carts Carry Saturday, January 9, in the Light after purchasing three sires out The sale starts at 1 of high test dams only to find that nore of these sires were Odd Pellow's Party-The Odd ability represented in either the's Mrs. Fred Hinkson, Mr. and Mrs. and family returned Sunday Fellows are giving a New Year's stres or dams side. He next stud-Frank Macabee, Mr. and Mrs. Ro- from Goetzville where they visit- Eve dance in their hall Thursday ied the results obtained in a numbert Williams, Mr, and Mrs. John ed over Christmas with Mrs. night, L'restrom's four piece or- bet of other farms in the East McCauly, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Har- Heinz parents, Mr. and Mrs. An- chestra will furnish the music and found other sires with all lington, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ra- thony Goetz. They were accom- and Oddfellows and their friends high producing parents that were not making good, Mr. Kerr then began a study of all of the advanced registry animals and the results of this study is being pubhe makes. The data shows conclusively that with some excep-Alfred Lunt was born in Mil- tions, that helfers out of dams Cooks visited with Mr. and Mrs. waukee, Wist He is the son of born after a record of over 600 FIRE-FIGHTING FROM Impressive funeral services Dewey Minor. Deer street, on the late Alfred Lunt, a lumber- pounds has been made on forced man, and Harriet Lunt. His feeding have not proven the pro-

o'clock from the family residence. Christmas and the following fred was ten for three years he lifs data also shows that sires 111 South Mackinac avenue, with week-end in Vulcan visiting with lived near Helsingfors. Finland, out of dams born after the dam miles of timber to protect, On-Rev. F. Elmgren, pastor of the relatives and friends. While there with his stepfather. Then he re- has made an exceptionally fine tario has the world's largest aer-Swedish Baptist church, officiat- they were guests of Mr. Mroz' turned to this country and was record do not transmit this high ial fire-fighting force in the ing. Numerous floral wreaths and parents, Mr. and Mrs. George ducated at Carroll college, Wan-producing ability to the degree world. keshe. Wis. In 1930 he received that a male animal born previous Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller of the honerary degree of doctor of to this same dam before the high use by the Ontario Provincial Air ty to a charge of drunkeness record has been made. There are Lunt stud'ed to be an architect exceptions to most rules and Mr. than any other Canad'an comduring the holidays. Mrs. Miller but developed the stage fever and Kerr in his study has found ceris the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. went to the Castle Square Garden tain sires and dams having the ganization. In 1930 it showed stock company in Boston, where ability to transmit this high pro- 14,226 hts, in the a'r and a mile-Mrs. Mark Rowley and daugh- he got a job at \$5 a week, later ducing ability even though they age of over \$75,000 to its credit. ter, Sadie, are guests of Dr. and being raised to \$15. During this were out of a dam and born after Mrs. H. E. Brown, 116 Pearl Exper'ence he never played any- a high record had been made.

Columbus. (A)-The Ohio division of conservation is going in- pick out the best spots to fight Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Rowell and including "Robert E. Lee" and to the "bug raising" business next the fire and land as close to the

The bug to be propogated is the daphnia, or water flea, a cruste- vice scattered over the province. cean and diminutive cousin of the

Tanks of the daphnia are to be propogated and dipped up by the bushel next summer as fish food for the Buckeye Lake Fish Hatchery.

SAYS WEAK MALES ATTRACT WOMEN be 70 or over.

London - It's not the his cording to Rev, Edward Eells, re- and his sacrifice to give the child strong "he" man who sets temale tired. Congregational minister the "break" he never could have hearts to palpitating, if you take who is organizing it, will be to King Vidor, whose sensational the word of Frau Vicki Baum, fa- band together these elderly peo- success with "Street Scene" and mous author. It's the little puny ple in an atmosphere quite differ- "The Big Parade" are , history, weaklings who attract the female ent from "an old folks' home." directed the new production and and makes her want to mother "The world is full of old peris visiting at the home of her Seul Choix, are the parents of a and makes her want to mother

> haby has been named, Mary him, take strength from his vitality.

"Strong women may admire some fun, with her father, Walter Orr. J. F. McLaughlin, Oak street. Is grat'fying to a woman to feel Lifesaving Corps. The projected ing the button as provided by Mr. and Mrs. John Maclaurion | County Nurse Emma Johnson that she is reeded; that her mini- membership of this junior corps law, and was fined \$10 and costs f. Iron Mount in returned to is expected to arrive in the city strations are important to some will be about 5500, and will en- of case. Waeghe was apprehended like a clinging child to women, public, Boy Scouts, Sea Cadets by conservation Officer Archi-Joseph Lafa er of Peoria, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cockram They want to mother him, en- and Girl Guides. Those joining Reese. It is reported that s the guest of Miss Barbara have returned to their home at- courage him, help him, All their will be trained in coast-watching Washe knocked a flashlight out artwig over the holidays.

Iter a holiday season spent in maternal instincts are marshalled and in the use of life-saving apof the officer's hand in an attempt in his behalf."

Iter a holiday season spent in maternal instincts are marshalled and in the use of life-saving apof the officer's hand in an attempt paratus.

PROJECT WOULD FLYING PRIEST

Sewer Construction to Be Great Help, Buechner Shows

AIDEMPLOYMENT

That construction of the Eleventh avenue trunk sewer, now being proposed, would be of great aid to employment within the city, a fact which makes the issue one worthy of serious consideration, is the opinion of City Manager F. R. Buechner,

The question of making this public improvement will be decided on Japuary 8, when the electorate will go to the polls at a special election to decide whether the city shall float a \$14,000 general bond issue to finance, construction.

"Ordinarily." Manager Buechner said in a statement yesterday, "It is not my policy nor function to suggest the passage of any general bond issue which would debt. In the past the administraaged any such practice. Would Aid 40 Men

"On the other hand, the extennating circumstances resulting from unemployment would seem to warrant serious consideration of the passage of the proposed bond issue at this time to supple-Spanish dancer. She's seen here ment other efforts in providing

er project will of necessity, it is believed, require hard labor and will, it is estimated, employ on an average of 30 to 40 men for a o two morths. "Moreover, this project, which

in February, would take up un-"The forced feeding of dairy employment slack at a time when monthly offering will be lifted, "Then again, should present

Breeders' Journal at the present normally resulting from snow re-

years in making a study of the "Therefore, because of the ad- B of the Methodist Episcopal ling statements which he makes, tages the construction of this tro. 1115 Mortana avenue, Mrs. Har- to their home in Marquette after What he has to say about the ject warrants the serious considered will be assistant a holiday visit at the Joseph De- Children to See Guernsey breed applys equally cration of the voters at the polls hostess.

West Palm Beach, Fla. (AP)eastern markets may ply back tion. and forth this winter

County Farm Agent M. U Mounts has been advised by a that it plans such service.

The plan is to utilize obsolete "carts" or "trucks" for carrying pastor, fresh vegetables to discriminating

AIR FOR THRILLS

Toronto - With 300,000 square Thirty-three airplanes are it

Service, which does more flying mercial or government flying or-At the first sign of a fire, a plane, or several of them, according to the size of the fire, is dispatched from the nearest post of the service. These planes carry a New Ohio Business crew of fire-fighters and, equip-life in a Mexican border town ment of pumps and hose. The

planes fly low over the fire area, spot as possible, There are 14 bases of the ser

70-YEAR-OLDS BAND

INTO NOVEL CLUB

By NEA Service Philadelphia. It is plarned to organize a club here, under the ingly trying to make a "comename of Three Score and Ten back." Club, in which all members must prize fight, thrills of rating at

The purpose of this club, ac- stirring story of a father's love

sons who are lonely." Rev. Eells Irene Rich, Rosco Ates, Edward Mrs. Hollenback on Garden ave- many that the strong man, the enjoy themselves if they get a Scott and Marcia Mae Jones, masterful type, delights most we- chance, and we want to give them Frances Marion, author of "The A baby was born to Mr. and men," Frau Baum says, "This is that chance. That is all the club Big. House" and "Min and Bill"

A "junior" chapter will be or ganized to give the "youngsters" Fine Local Man for of 60 or over a chance to have



A pilot's license was the government's Christmas present to Father John J. Fagan of Brook- Sunday and spent the day at the ter months. tend to ircrease the burden of lyn, N. Y., pictured above in the home of Mr. Dehlin's parents. cockpit of his plane. He took up tion, as a matter of fact, discour- flying as a diversion and has 36 hours in the air to his credit.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Church Meeting-Annual meeting of the Swedish Miss'on have returned to their home in ings and Christmas stories has church will be held, on New Crystal Falls after a short visit been arranged by a committee "The contemplated trunk sew- o'clock, in the afternoon,

Prayer Meeting-Weekly prayer meeting of the Emmanuel terday afternoon for Marquette Raptist congregation will be held where she will visit for several perfod of from one and one-half, this evening, beginning at 7:45 days with friends. o'clock at the Otto Anderson home in the Buckeye Addition. Erickson of Chicago are visiting Cattle Detrimental could be gotten under way early Rev. F. Eimgren of Manistique here at the home of their father. will be present and preach. The Andrew Erickson in the Buckeye

Masonic Meeting - Regular of Gladstone communication Lodge No. 396, F. &. A. M., will Masonic hall. The session will be called to order at 8 o'clock.

Ladies' Aid-Companies A and

iness meeting of the Dorkas soclety of the First Baptist church and son. Roger, returned last Produce to Market will be held this afternoon, be- night from a week-end visit at age of 12 years, will be the guests ginning at 2 o'clock, at the home the Erick Peterson home in Men- of the G. R. Empson Insurance of M's. J. Hult, 103 Fourth ominee, Flying vegetable carts, whisking street, it is announced by Mrs. I Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Skogquist theatre next Wednesday after-Florida fruits and vegetables to Hult, president of the organiza- and son, Harland, returned yes- noon, when a special showing of urged to attend.

S. S. Teachers Meet-Officers Washington, D. C. avistion firm and teachers of the Sunday evening to Chicago after "The Champ" is considered school classes of the First Bap- a several day visit here with her t'st church will meet this evening parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. year and is especially of value to passenger planes which are still beginning at 8 o'clock in the stulished to prove the points which air-worthy, converting them 'nto dy of Rev. N. Werner Nelson,

> Prayer Meeting - Regular prayer meeting and monthly offertory service of the First Baptist church will be held Wednesday evening. Services will open at 7:45 o'clock,

> Jailed for Drunkeness-George Jacobson was sentenced to the county jail for five days yesterday by Justice of the Peace A. T Sohlberg following a plea of guil-Jacobson was picked up on Skelton Road Saturday evening by Officer May of the local police,

THEATRES

Poignant human interest, comedy and details of the exciting mingle in the first appearance on the screen together of Wallace Beery, hero of "The Big House" and Jackle Cooper, famous for "Sk'ppy." The pair are teamed in "The

Champ," M-G-M's vivid drama which is now playing at the RIalto theatre. Beery plays an old prize fight-

er, living with his small son in a border town where he is everlast-There is a sensational Caliente, and through it cuns the wrote the story.

Breaking Game Law

Joseph Waeghe, city, yesterday

CITY BRIEFS

Wilson and Richard Schwahn. formerly of this city, arrived here from a week's visit with his vesterday from Stevens Point Wis., to visit with friends for zev- Milwaukee. eral days. Wilson is the guest of James Mitchell, while Richard is for Minneapolis where she will a guest of Ronald Murray.

Mrs, Fred F. Cowan and child- and Mrs. R. E. Fillmore, Mr. and ren. Dorls, Paul and Carol, are Rennies, spending the holidays with Mrs. Cowen's brother, W. L. McGill, and Stanley Nyberg have returnat Stevens Point, Wis. They will ed to McMillan, Mich., after a return to this city the latter part holiday visit here at the home of of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy LaLonde gust Goodman, have returned to their home in Iron Mountain after spending Christmas and the week-end here visiting with relatives. Mrs. Minne Payne returned

last night to Green Bay after a a guest of the J. A. McCanleys. holiday visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Seibert. Mrs. Mary Zeren, Mary Anne

Little and Jenny Hemmer of turned yesterday by motor to Mecominee were guests Sunday. at the Ed Blodgett home, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dehlin and son, home, John Olson accompanfamily motored to Manistique led them there to spend the win-

Leonard Erickson returned Odd Fellows Have after a holiday visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Erickson on Michigan avenue.

Emil Peterson and daughter, Gertrude, spent Saturday visiting be held this evening in the Oddin Manistique with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hammerberg gram of music, recitations, read-

Year's Day, beginning at 2 here with Mrs. diammerberg's headed by William McQuiggan, parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Er- Games will follow the program ickson Miss Anita Rosenblum left yes-

The Misses Helen and Nancy

Addition. Mr. and Mrs. George Webb left yesterday for Green Bay after a holiday visit here with Mrs. Webh's mother, Mrs. George J. Slining.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fardell returned Sunday night to their home in Minneapolis after visiting here for several days at the W. Colenso, chairman, Frank Nels Peterson home. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Johnson and Call and J. V. Erickson,

daughter, Melanie, have returned Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Estenson spent Surday at Schaawe lake,

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Anderson

Every member has been terday from a short visit in Antigo. Wis., with Mrs Skogquist's children of the Gladstone com-

mother and sister. Miss Charlotte Marble returned out charge, Marble, Wisconsin avenue,

Dakota avenue. Mr. and Mrs. James Knox and

one of the finest pictures of the children. Mr. Empson, after view-Clifford Goodman returned last ing the picture, believed that evnight to Chicago after a holiday ery child should see it, and for visit at the home of his parents, this reason made arrangements Mr and Mrs. August Goodman, with the theatre for the special showing.

Now read the Classified page.

Shows: 7 and 9

Only Two Days Left To See The Season's **Best Picture**

THE HUNDREDS WHO SAW THIS PICTURE WILL BE TALKING ABOUT IT ALL WINTER! BE SURE YOU SEE IT.



STOCK PRICES CHIPPED AWAY

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

Bohn Alum

Consol Gas

Goodyear T

Hond-Her R

Hupp Motors
Illa Cent
Indian Ref

Insp Copper Inter Bus Mach Int Comb E Int Harv

Int Harv
Int Match Ptc Pfd
Inter Mer M Ctfd .
Int Nick Can
Int Tel & Tel
Interest Dept St

Inland Steel

Kelvinator

Kresge

Loose Wil Bis

Packard Mot ... Pan-Am Pet B

Graham Paige Gransby Cons N

Simmons Sinclair Cons

Snider Pack . South Cal Ed

South Cal Fee Southern Pac Southern Rail Sparks With. Spicer Mfg. Stand Brands

Stewart Warn Studebaker Tenn Corp

Timk Det Axle
Timk Roll B
Tob Prod

Union Pacific Unit Aircraft

Unit Corp Unit Gas & Im U S Freight ... U S Ind Alc ...

Wabash Ry Warner Ple

Willys Overl

Airway Elec. Appliance

Campbell Wyant

General Cable A

National Steel . Noranda Mines

Phelps Dodge ... Socony Vacuum U. S. Smelting Young S. & W.

Total Sales ... Previous Day Week Age

Two Years Ago .

8 62 Aeronsutical Ind

52.75 Allison Drug A
5.50 Allison Drug B
29.00 Aluminum Co. Am
87 Am 3r. Bov. Fd.
10.50 Am Com Pow A (.30)...
26.00 Am Ccm Pow B

Am Solv & Chem Am Super Power

10.62 Aviation Corp Amer

Carib Syn Celanese Corp Am

14.00 | Central At States

Colon Oil

Cen States Elec Chain Stores Stock .

Curtiss Wright War

El Bond and Share Pf _

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

Ford Motor of Can. A . Ford Motor of Can. B .

Ford Motor France . Ford Motor Ltd

Hiram Walker C & W Hudson Bay M & S Humble Oil & Ref

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

Lake Superior
Lakey Fdy & Mach
Lehigh Coal & Nav
Libby Men & Libby
McCord Rad B

Mid-West Util N Midland Steel

National Trans

iles Bem. Pond

Ohio Coal Outbourd Mot A Parke Davis

Pennroad Corp

Penn Ohio Edis Petroleum Corp Pressed Metals

Richman Bros Shattuck Denn Sikorsky Aviation

Sonora Products
SE Pow & Lt
Standard Motors
Stand Oil Indiana
Stand Oil Kan
Stand Oil Ohlo
Stand Pow & Lt
Biromberg Carlson
Stutz Mot Car Am
Swift & Co New
Swift Int

Swift Int Texas Oil & Land

Third Nat. Invest... Transcent Air Trans Triplex Saf Glass... United Tas... Un Lt & Pow A.....

U S Gypsum
United Verde Ext
Util Pow Lt B Ctf ...
Utility & Industries

Woodley Petrol Yellow Taxi Cab N. Y

Midland Steel

Mo. Kansas Pipe Line

Mohāwk Hud Pow

National Aviation

National Baking

Nipissing Mines
Noranda Mines
Noranda Mines
North Am Aviation
No Am Util Sec
Northeastern Pow
Northern States Pow A

Fourth Natl Inv

Fox Theatre A ...

Goldman Sachs

Hall Lamp Hecla Mining

Gen Bak

Federal Screw ... Fokker Aircraft

Davenport Hesiery _

Cities Service ... Club Alum Uten

Cons Cop Min Cons Gas Util A

Copper Range

Cord Corp Curtis Flying

Buff Niag & E P Pf

Arkansas Nat Gas A

NEW YORK CURB

(Closing Quotations)

Year Ago Two Years Ago Jan. 1 to Date

International Shoe

KETTAL TELEVISION TO SE	THE	5530	175	Alaska Juneau
STOCK MARKI (By The Ass (Copyrig Standard St 50 Ind'ls Today 60.0 Pre. Day 61.4 Week Ag) 52.7 Month Ago 71.3	ht, 193 atistics 20 Rr's	Press) 11 Co.) 20 Ut's 93.9	90 Total 61.6 63.2 64.7 72.8	Allied Chem & Dye Allis Ch Mfg Amerada Am Ag Chem Pfd Am Brake Shoe Am Can Am Can Am Car & Fdy Am & For Pow Am Internat Am Loco Am Metal Am Rad St. San
Year Ago 115.0 3 Yrs. Ago 204.6 5 Yrs. Ago 107.9 High 1931 140.2 Low 1931 60.0	89,7 130.8 106.6 106.2 30.8 141.6 86.4	150.2	117.2 190.4 107.1 144.3 61.8 205.8 114.7	Am Rolling Mill - Am Seating - Am Smelt & Ref - Am Steel Fdrs - Am Tel & Tel - Am Tob - Am Wat Wks - Am Weden

BY JOHN L. COOLEY

(Associated Press Financial Writer) New York, Dec. 28. (A)-The stock market virtually completed Armour III "A" today the cancellation of the mid-December rally. Bonds, especial- Atch T & S F ly rails and United States govern- Atlantic Ref ... ment obligations, also reacted. Tax selling doubtless was the

and since investment buying of Bethlehem Steel any consequence has yet to appear, the result was a steady chipping away of prices. Stocks firmed slightly in the late trading, but the closing average of 90 issues used in the Associated Press- Burr Add Mach Standard Statistics Co. compila- Byers Co. Callahan Z & L tion showed a net loss of 1.6 callahan Z & 1. tion showed a net loss of 1.6

ity and railroad stocks closely approached their minimums. Such leading issues as American Telephone, American Can, Consolidated Gas, Westinghouse and General Chrysler
Motors reached into new low Coll & Alkman Col Fuel & Iron Columb G & E Columb Carb ground. U. S. Steel dropped to 36, the old low, but gave stubborn resistance at that quotation and Com Invest Tr closed at 36 7-8, making the net loss 7-8. Telephone came back Comwealth Sou Congol Naira about a point from the bottom.

Rails Act Better. Rails acted somewhat better Container A than other major groups, but Cont Can were mostly off at the finish. Lackawanna was a notable excep-Lackawanna was a notable excepproval of the increase in commu- Cudahy Pack tation rates. Southern Pacific Curtiss Wright was off 2, Union Pacific nearly as much, New Haven Preferred 3, Drug Inc. and Atlantic Coast Line 4. d Atlantic Coast Line 4.

More than half of the country's Eastman Kodak

class A carriers have now report- Flee Auto L .. ed their November earnings and the comparisons with a year ago indicate little or no improvement from October. Although December's results are expected to be even more unsatisfactory the de- Pirestone T & R clines from 1930 may be slightly less because of the contraction Fourth Nati which was in progress by the end fox Film "A" Fox Film "A"

of last year.

With fow executions foreign Gabriel A

With few exceptions, foreign currencies weakened in terms of Gen the dollar. The Japanese yen Gen Foods francs closed approximately threequarters of a point lower at Gold Dust 3.92 % cents. Richsmark eased.

CHICAGO PRICES

CRICAGO LARD. Chicago, Dec. 28.-Cash lard 5.25. CHICAGO EGGS. Chicago, Dec. 28.—Eggs, 5586, steady, extra firsts 25 to 86; fresh graded firsts 24; current receipts 20 to 22; refrigerator

firsts 171/2: refrigerator extras 181/2 CHICAGO BUTTER. Chicago, Dec. 28.—Butter prices were unchanged today, but trade was slow and buyers showed little interest.

Fresh: 93 score 30 to 301/2; 92, 291/2; 91. 271/2: 90, 25: 89, 241/2: 88, 231/2: 87, 221/4. Centralized carlots: 90 score 25; 89, 24;

CHICAGO POTATOES.
Chicago, Dec. 28.—Potatoes, arrivals 132, on track 178, total U. S. shipments Thurson track 178, total U. S. shipments Thursday 433. Friday 57; Saturday 353, Sunday 11, weak on No. 2 Russets, steady on other stock, trading rather slow; sacked per cwt., Wisconsin R und Whites 80 to 38, few 90, unclassified around 70; Colorado McClures 1,35 to 1,50; Nebraska Triupphs 1,05 to 1,15; Idaho Russets No. 1, 1,50-to, 1,65; No. 2, 85 to 90; Commercials 1,00 to 1,10.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. Chicago, Dec. 28.—Hogs 60,000 including 28,000 direct; fairly active on all weights weak to 10 lower; top 4.60; bulk desirable 170 to 280 lbs. averages 4.30 to 4.55; packing sows mostly 2.45 to 3.65; most strong weight pigs 3.15 to 4.30; shippers 20.000; Ludlum Steel ... Mack Trucks Magma Copper

stimpted holdover 4,000. estimated holdover 4,000.

Cattle 15,000: calves 2,000: fully steady market on good and choice steers; supply of which was very scarce: others steady
to 25 lower: medium grades selling off at
close; all light heifers and mixed yearlings
along with cows and butcher heifers strong
to 25 higher; best steers 11.00, medium
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Mid-Cont Pet ...

along with cows and butcher heifers strong to 25 higher; best steers 11.00, medium weight 10.65, bulk 5.50 to 8.50.

Sheep 30,000: closing fairly active, weak to 25 lower; spits off more; better grade lambs mostly 5.50 to 6.90; to packers, outsiders 6.10; some held at 6.25; unsold; fed yearlings 4.00 to 4.50; few 4.75; feeding lambs 4.75. Slaughter sheep and lambs; Moto Met Gau Lambs 30 lbs, down, good and choice 5.25 to 6.25; mrdium 4.50 to 5.25; all weights common 3.75 to 4.50; ewes 90 to 150 lbs. medium to choice 1.50 to 2.75; all weights cull and common 1.25 to 2.00; feeding Nash Motors lambs 50 to 75 lbs. good and choice 4.50 Nat Bellas Hess Nat Biscuit

Chicago, Dec. 28.—Sensitive to stock market weakness and jarred by an upexpected increase of the United States wheat visible supply, grain values tended to flat-ten out today.

Fears concerning possible damage throughout wide sections of the domestic

winter wheat belt in case of a sudden severe fall in temperatures attracted much notice, but failed to bring about any immediate enlargement of buying. Such a reversal of prevailing conditions, it was authoritatively asserted, would catch the later than the company of the conditions of the company of the company of the company of the case of the company of the case of the cas crop in a growing stage, and disastrous results were likely, similar to those which wrought havoc in 1928 east of the Mis-

Whent closed nervous, 1/4 to 5-8 under Thursday's finish, corn unchanged to 2-8 lower, oats unchanged to a shade down,

Cline.

Corn and oats symmethized with wheat price downturns, and were responsive to the fact that mild weather was curtailing feed requirements of livestock.

Provisions developed a heavy tone, as a result of setbacks of hog values. Lard declines to a new low price record for the Radio-Keith-O.

Closing indemnities: Wheat Dec. 52 3-8, bids: May, 55 to 55 1-8, 55 7-8 to 56; July 54%, to 2-8, 55%, Corn May 39 7-8 to 40, 40 3-8 to ½; July 41 3-8, 41 3-4. Electricity is the only domestic item costing less now than in Rio Grand Oil 1913, according to a survey of 32 at L. San Fr. Desultory Bonds

BOND MARKE (By The Asso (Copyrig	clated ht, 193	Press)	GE
Standard Standard Standard	20	20	61
Ind'ls		Ut's	Tot
Today 63.9	67.7	82.0	71
Pre. Day 64.6	68.7	82.4	71
Week Ago 65.0	69.8	83.0	72
Month Ago 73.0	74.2	88.7	78
Year Ago 85.9	100.8	97.2	94
2 Yrs. Ago 91.9	104.7	98.1	95
3 Yrs. Ago 94.5	104.5	99.5	. 91
High 1931 90.4	105.7	101.5	91
Low 1931, 62.3	62.3	80.2	6
High 1930 94.9	109.8	101.4	10
Low 1930 83.3	97.3	96.6	. 9

issues and railway securities to-lestablishment of new sources of day dragged a half-hearted bond revenue through sales and luxury market to lower depths. Nine Lib- taxes.

strength, even among the carriers. the list as a whole sagged throughout the session. / Sales to-

Traders generally were discouraged at the action of government Some investment obligations. houses attributed the selling to year-end "house cleaning" by various corporations and also the expectancy that there will be large additions next year to the supply

of treasury securities. The foreign list was subjected to more pressure than usual. Ger-inite stand as being opposed to 12.50 man 7s lost 4 points while 5 1/2 s 1.50 | dropped 1 1-8. Finland Republic 7s were off 9 7-8, Argentine loans lost from one half to 3 points and British 5 1/2 s were 1/2 a point down. Japanese obligations were opment Liens registered gains.

Are Reduced Again

were driven back close to the midlast minute tax selling.

Selling embraced virtually all sections of the list, but losses

New York, Dec. 28. (A)-Stocks heavy; Telephone and American Can at new lows. governments lower. market

falls. selling. Sugar quiet; steady spot mar-

Coffee steady; European buy 1.12 ing.

10.12 stock; disappointing action foreign markets.

Hogs lower.

15.23

14.12

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID. (By The Associated Press)

Number of advances __ 139 208 Number of declines __ 514 281 Stocks unchanged ____ 182 215

FOREIGN EXCHANGES. New York, Dec. 28.--Foreign exchanges irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others

Great Britain demand. 3.43; cables.
3.43¼: 60 day bills. 3.88¼.
France demand. 3.92 1-8; cables. 3.92¼.
Italy demand. 5.99½; cables. 5.10.
Demands: Belgium. 13.93; Germany.
23.70; Holland. 40.12; Norway. 19.05;
Sweden. 19.16; Denmark. 18.95; Switzerland. 19.51; Spain. 8.46; Portugal. 3.17;
Greece. 1.28 3-4; Poland. 11.30; Czechostowakia. 2.96½; Jugoslavia. 1.79; Austria.
2.25 37.vakia. 2.96½; Jugoslavia. 1.79; Austria.
13.99; Rumania. 59 3-4; Argentine. 25.23;
Brazil. 6.31½; Tokyo. 37.50; Shanghai.
33.50; Montreal. 81.18 3-4; Mexico City.
(silver peso) 40.50. 1.62

MONEY RATES. New York, Dec. 28.—Call money steady per cent all day. Time loans steady 60 days 3½: 3 to months 31/2 per cent. Prime commercial paper 3 3-4 to Bankers' acceptances unchanged: 30 days 3 1-8 to 3; 60 to 90 days 3 1-8 to 3; 4 months 3¼ to 3; 5 to 6 months 3 7-8 to

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN. Minneapolis, Dec. 28.—Flour 20 cents lower. In carload lots, Family Patents quoted 4.60 to 4.70 a barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks. Shipments 29,737.

Pure Bran 14.00 to 14.50.
Wheat, No. 1 Northern 67 7-8 to 70 7-8;
Nh. 1, Red Durum 54 5-8 to 55 5-8; Dec. 68 3-8; May 65 7-8; July 64 1-8.

Corn., No. 3, Yellow 39½, to 40.
Oats, No. 3 White 25 7-8 to 26 7-8.

Flax No. 1, 1.37 7-8 to 1.40 7-8. Shipments 29,737.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

New York, Dec. 28.—Closing prices:
Liberty 34%s 32-47 97.28.
Liberty 1st 44%s 32-47 99.10.
Liberty 4th 44%s 33-38 99.4.
Liberty 4th 44%s reg. 33-38 99.11.
Treasury 44%s 47-52 100.8.
Trensury 4 44-54 99.
Trensury 3 3-8s 40-43 93.20.
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Trensury 3 3-8s 41-43 March 23.15.
Trensury 3 3-8s 41-43 March 23.15.
Trensury 3 1-8s.46-49 86.10.
Trensury 3 5-55 84.4.

to raise.

erties and Treasuries made new lows for the year.

taled \$13,327,000.

Curb Mart Prices

New York, Dac. 28. (P)-Prices December lows in the curb market today, evidently under pressure of

only 3-8.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

Foreign exchanges weak; yer Cotton barely steady; southern

Corn barely steady; poor feed-

ing demand; unsettled cash mar-Cattle steady to strong.

Total issues traded ___ 835 704

Great Britain demand, 3.43; cables

hat the average child costs \$6150

Take Another Drop Drastic Changes in U. S. Tax Law Being Predicted

Lee McGinley, certified public SEES BIG BOOMaccountant, of Marquette, member of the firm of Lawrence Scudder and Co., predicts drastic revision of federal tax laws in the coming year and expresses the opinion that among the principal changes will be elimination or decrease of income tax exemptions, increase of surtax and estate tax elimination of capital net gain provisions, elimination of provi New York, Dec. 28. (P)-Weak- sions allowing taxpayers to deduct ness of United States government losses on the sale of securities and

Mr. McGinley's statement, which includes an interesting re-While there were individual view of the trend of opinion in loans that exhibited some congress regarding the tax question, follows:

> Must Meet Mounting Deficit. One of the most serious problems confronting congress in its present session is that of providing means of raising, through taxation, the funds necessary to meet the increasing treasury deficit. Present indications are that the year, which ends next June 30. President Hoover has taken a defexpenditures. There is no doubt but that his stand is economically sound, as budgets should be balanced by increasing current reve-

tures. Borrowing would simply delay the day of reckoning. There is no way of procuring the necessary revenues except through increased taxation. Represent deficit. If an attempt were done, it is problematical as es on the sale of securities.

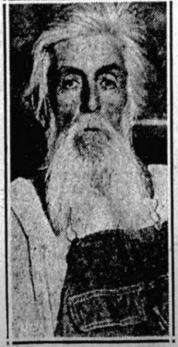
Others have proposed the increas- lectible, with few of the technical ing of surtax rates beyond the difficulties which are so promaximum of 20 per cent now im- nounced in the collection of the posed on incomes in excess of \$100,000. The sentiment in congress toward the increase in surtax rates appears to be of such strength as to make it inevitable. Higher estate taxes have been suggested, with a revival of the gift tax. Special sales taxes on luxposed on incomes in excess of tax on incomes. Bonds depressed; United States Higher estate taxes have been sug-Cufb easy; small losses in dull tax. Special sales taxes on lux- sources. uries and non-essentials, stamp tax on checks, admission tax and

many others have been advanced and discussed. As indicative of the shrinkage in incomes, treasury department statistics disclose that 43,184 tax St. Mary's Land returns were filed by millionaires for the year 1928. A millionaire is defined as an individual with an Chicago: increased visible income of \$50,000 per annum, representing a return of five per cent on a capitalization of \$1 .-000,000. This number had decreased to 38.650 by 1929, while for 1930 only 19,688 came under this classification. Treasury figures indicate there has been a decrease of approximately \$7,000. 000,000 in the income of individuals, and \$4,500,000,000 in the Six Times earnings of corporations, as compared with the year 1928. The treasury anticipates a decrease of over \$950,000,000 in income taxes for 1930, computed by applying present rates of taxation to the

tremendous decrease in income These facts would seem to indicate, very forcefully, that we must expect the imposition of additional

Sales Tax Strongly Supported. There is apparent growth of

OLD SOLDIER NOW LEADS 'MODEL' LIFE



ton, retired cider merchant of Walpole, Mass., and one-time fighter under General Custer in he Indian wars. But painters of Biblical subjects depict him as John the Baptist, Simeon, and ven the thief of the foot of the Cross. Dalton has been a famous model for years.

Sir George Paish, noted British economist, predicts the greatest era of prosperity in history is just ahead if world governments take proper action, but he warns 000,000,000 for the current fiscal that the international economic in two months if they continue their present course. inite stand as being opposed to more borrowing to meet current bank guaranty acts and revision of German reparations.

sentiment in legislative circles down. Japanese obligations were nues rather than by borrowing to with regard to modifying, if not bridge the difference between governmental revenues and expendi- repealing, the income tax provisions pertaining to capital net gains and losses. These provisions now apply only to individuals having made gains through the sale of securities and property held for duced receipts from income taxes more than two years. At present, have contributed largely to the such profits are taxable at a miniwould also appear that there cit solely through increased inhave to be trebled. Even if this allowing taxpayers to deduct loss

a general sales tax of one half of one per cent, increased inheritance taxes and the repeal of the such as food stuffs and fuel. It as follows, to-wit:

South Half of the Northeast Quarpresent capital gain and loss of is of particular significance that provisions of the revenue tax, such a tax would be readily col-

BOSTON COPPERS. Isle Royale

"White Collar," Home Building, Meeting Topics

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE OR WORLD CRASH the big objective of President Hoover's committee on home conférence here December 2-5.

the country. Home Loan Banks Planned-

First tackling the problem of finance, and the jam in home building credits, President Hoover is expected to ask congress to and \$10,000. set up 12 home loan discount banks, capitalized at \$150,000,-000, but able to advance 12 times that amount to institutions dealing in small mortgage loans. In this way, it is hoped, "fro-

zen" real estate paper will be 'liquefied" and forced liquidation of mortgages checked:

Owing to the general retardation in business and to deficiencles in the system of financing homes, construction of dwellings has been relatively slow during the past two years.

Would Make Loans Easier

al system, John Smith in Texas or to have been developed on the Henry Brown in Michigan would Pacific coast. not obtain a loan directly from the federal home loan bank, but

Notice is hereby given that default has occurred in the conditions of that certain mortgage, dated the 18th day of February, 1922, executed by Albert Norden and Stella Norden, his wife, as mortgagors, to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, of the City of St. Paul, County of Ramsey, State of Minnesota, as mortgagee, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for Delta of the Register of Deeds in and the Register of Deeds in and for Delta of the Register of Deeds in and for Delta of the Register of Deeds in and the Register o sections of the list, but losses were narrow, save in some of the thinly traded issues. The turn-over of 490,000 shares exceeded that of the praceding session by about 150,000 shares.

In the utilities, Electric Bond and Share Common held about steady, but there was a fresh reliable sell-gering in its preferred issues. American Gas and Electric lost 2. and Consolidated Gas of Baltimore. American Gas and Electric lost 2. and Consolidated Gas of Baltimore. 1. Niagara Hudson was well bought, however, and closed a shade higher.

Standard of Indiana met considerable selling in the oil group, and about 2. Stone of 3, of a point, but it later 7 recovered to above 14. Gulf lost only 3-8.

In the utilities, Electric Bond and Share Common held about steady, but there was a fresh reliable selling in the oil group, and backed up to its old low, 13 5-8. The turn-day of the search of the praceding season by about 150,000 shares.

American Gas and Electric lost 2. and Consolidate Gas of Baltimore. 1. Niagara Hudson was backed up to its old low, 13 5-8. When the search of the praceding at law or otherwise has been in sales to some extent.

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ter (S½NE½) and the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (NW½SE½) of Section Twenty-five (25), Township Forty-two (42) North. Range Twenty-three (23) West, containing One Hundred Twenty (120) acres, ore or less, according to the Govern

oreclosure sale.

Dated this 31st day of October, 1931.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF

SAINT PAUL

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Gottfrid S. Johnson, Attorney for the Mortgagee, Manistique, Michigan. 5260-307-13 Tues

it is expected he would be able to obtain a sound home financing arrangement more easily than at

On the problems pertaining to home comfort and value, 24 committees composed of experts in Washington, (AP)—Home own-ership for the laboring man and ance, equipment and taxation "white collar" worker appears as fields, are making special studies. At the conference they will make concrete recommendations building and home ownership at a on mass production of small homes, improved house design, Because more than 70 per cent higher construction standards. of the workers in the United the use of better materials and States receive less than \$3,000 ways of cutting construction costs. annually, the small home owner- There also will be suggestions on ship problem has occupied chief measures of relief from heavy attention in the year's study by property taxation, and protection 400 experts from various parts of of the permanent value of homes through better zoning regulations.

Equipment Guide Proposed One group of experts is preparing an equipment guide for owners of homes valued between \$2,000

It will provide the small house owner in any part of the United States with information on the types and cost of heating, plumbing, electric lighting and refrigerating equipment that are most suitable and economical to the climate in which he lives.

The kitchen, site of the home's heaviest operation expenditures, is the special study subject of a group of home economics authori-

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We especially wish to thank the pastor, Rev. Win. Lutz, for his consoling words, Mr. Anderson for singing, the pailbearers, those who sent the beautiful flowers any furnished cars, and all who in any way manifested their sympathy.

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.

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The annual meeting of the stockholders of The State Savings Bank of Escanaba, Michigan, for the election of nine Directors and for the transaction of such other business as may legally come before it, will be held at the banking house of said bank at 1108 Ludington Street. Escanaba, Michigan, on January 12, 1932, at 9:00 o'clock in the forenoop. The polls of the election will be open until 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon. WM. WARMINGTON,

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ule will be effective until the close -General John J. Pershing, of navigation.

Football Coaches Hold Annual Meeting Today

GAME'S ILLS TO BE CONSIDERED

Mentors Probably Will Not Seek Radical Rule Changes

BY GAYLE TALBOT

(Associated Press Sports Writer) New York, Dec. 22 (A)-A warm wind rustling through the corridors of mid-town hotels today was not, as a lot of people seemed to think, the harbinger of an early spring.

It was, rather, the last word in proof that the amalgamated foothall master minds of America had descended upon the city for their annual clinic, scheduled tomor-

Big, over-coated fellows, with several hundred of the nation's leading mentors had entered the

Program Outlined

Only the steering committee, headed by Chick Mechan, president of the national association, was unable to get in or the general conversation. That book spent the afternoon and early 1931 pow-wow probably will exnme of sound.

Although today's preliminary convention was, for all its enthuslasm, entirely unofficial, it was ressible to reach one pretty defin'te conclusion from the general tenor of conversation, to wit:

The country's corches, much as they regret the 48 known football ceaths in the past season, are not likely to recommend any drastic changes in the existing rules of the game.

There doubtless will be much conversation on the subject, with r'egirg indictments of the flying wedge, provosals that defensive

nles committee to make a thor- pride. uch analysis of the situation and tell the national rules commit-1 ce what it thinks 'n Feorgary

One coach voiced what seems the consensus of the mentors when he said:

"There must la something wrong when a game causes that popur deaths, but we ought to go g'owle in changing the rules. It would not be right to disrupt the came entirely I think a few minor changes from time to time, will eliminate most of the dan-

Little Has Report rotiates sent questionnaires to were than 400 colleges and univors'ties seeking data on the time the average devotes to football in comparison to other sports and camens ect'v'ties. It is football's first official answer to the ery of over-emphasis, and the revelations are said to be little short of seprational.

While the coaches were warmup for tomorrow's voral marathon, physical directors from the ountry's leading schools held their own pr'vate meeting today. They will have arother session temorrow. At another hotel, Walter Okeson, high commissionof the Eastern association for the relection of football officials, He "graded" the

collegiate association,

Yale and Princeton

ream composed largely of former need for their campaign. Yale and Princeton lee hockey stars, playing under the banner of the New York "Metropolitans" ton'ght diminated the Boston Olympics in the first of the eastern contests to pick a team to represent the United States in the Olympic games at Lake Placid in February. The score was 1sto 0.

Kentucky Derby to Be Run On May 7

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 28 (A)-The 1932 Kentucky Derby will be run May 7, a week or so earlier than usual and one week before tthe running of the Preakness, instead of after the Pimlico feature as in recent years.

Basketball Scores

Utah Aggies 33; University of



Tutored by James Crowley, Michigan State's football coach, these M. S. C. coeds show the way to heaves. Andy Kerr of Colgate. the imprint of sin and wind in put the tuberculosis Christmas scal-covered football over the goal of better health for all Michigan head coach of the easterners, their faces and nothing but foot- tuberculosis patients. The lines-women are, left to right: Josephine Chapman, Cadillae; Mary Mar- sent the boys through their paces ball on their mird, they cluttered garet Dunks, Coldwater; Katherine Blake, Middleville; Blanche Barnhart, East Lansing; and Aurelia at Palo Alto while his assistant, up the lobbles and private rooms Vandenbosch, Allegan. In the backfield are: Elma Jacobson, Newberry; Jo Boichot, Lansing; Vee Dick Hanley of Northwestern, and talked football. By n'shtfull Sherman, Coldwater, and Marion Kline, Gaylord.

forum, and every incoming train Fans Who Boo Referee 'STIQUE QUINT Should Be Bounced Out LOOKS STRONG Percey Locey of the Olympic club.

vening cutiling the program quite tangible suggest on that ri- Sportsmansh p Brotherhood for temorrow's session. It had bald caticism of officials at uncheon today. nothing to report, except that the school and college sports contests. The suggestion was made by be curbed by ejection of those John T. (Terry) McGovern, co-

by Ken Gunderman

their hands on the books or head canaba appears brighter than this and of conduct." First, McGovern to date, while the latter have The basketball horizon in Esof charging rivals and a move- city has had the good fortune to freshman at a school instructed basket. To date the St. Ignace ment to restore the tee on the view in many seasons. The pophickoff, but it is evident the men ular indoor pastime is gradually who teach the rame will not seek coming into its own in this terriletter teams. The popin what their conduct should be quinted has been undefeated, their lowerd officials and visiting athclosest game being last Friday. Tackle—Ehrhorn, S. tory. Basketball has never been letic teams. Next he would ap- when they put the skids to Pick-What is more probable is that deeply rooted here, due mainly peal to the older students at a ford by a 21-17 count. received yesterday, will ask the teams it could point to with and thirdly he would promptly over Munising has already stamp-

> The Escanaba Bevenoes last year gave this city its first real taste of winning basketball. As a result interest in the game increased considerably during the season. This year the Rangers, composed of many players from the championship Bevenoe team, apparently are herded towards another highly successful season.

pears to be the best builder of public interest in the game in Of the various reports to be this city is the high school quinmade at tomorrow's meeting, one tets and it has been said for prepared by a committee headed many years that when the high by Coach Lou L'ttle of Columbia schools of Escanaba turn out promises to be of the most na- good cage teams, the game will tional interest. Little and h's as- enjoy a renaissance period here.

> That time has come, it seems, The Esnkymos basketball lineup with four victories already tucked away can already call its season more successful than in some of the past years and the New Year promises many more plums from the victory tree. The teem can not be expected to go through such teams as Soo, Marquette, Iron Mountain, Gladstone, Menominee, and Negaunee without taking a few schbacks but, nevertheless the outlook is not

Although St. Joseph's cagers have not yet hit their stride, however." Mr. Blaine said, "is Bennett, of Minneapolis, national members of his organization, but Coach Brunelle is entirely opti- that through these games our junior champion. as usual, d'd not make h's find- mistic about the future. He be- great student body did its part to- Louise Weigel of Buffalo, runlieves his athretes will win more ward meeting the rational emer- ner-up to Miss Bennett in the The enqual "Prown Derby" tran tileir share of the big games sency." reget tomorrow night will con- after the New Year. The Parosirds the meeting of coaches, af- chials received their first taste of about 200 persons, most of them York fourth; Suzanne Davis of ter which the stage will be taken the sweets of victory last Sunday coaches, athletfe directors and Boston fifth; Audrey Peppe 14over for two days by the national when they cked out a 12 to 11 faculty advisors here for the year-old New York girl, sixth, and win over the Alumni. The Pur- football coaches and national col- Dr. Hulda Berger of New York ple team showed up well in their leg'ate athletic association meet- seventh. first battle with the Eskymos, ings this week. also. St. Joseph will play a string the Parochial coach believes will at Iowa State college participated 1932 schedule. Puckmen In Victory of consecutive home games which New, York, Dec. 28. (P)-A give his team the confidence they in inframural athletics last year.

ceed any of recent years in vol- responsible was introduced in a author of the celebrated Carnegie discussion of the intaugibles of Bulleton No. 23, who has been making a survey of the sportsmaking a survey of the sports-manship of the crowds at school fans some real basketball in their servers an inkling of who the and college athletic events.

"To my mind this unsportsis more harmful than all the sub-strong St. Ignace Merchants. The sidization and recruiting of ath-Merchants are making a holiday adding to his knowledge no few- will be well "loaded" for the trip er than four traditional college in an effort to pack as many off as a direct result of unsports-manlike conduct on the part of the spectators.

Suggests Remedies

school to set a butter example. The locals lon-sided eree' or "Throw that big bum was

manship, McGovern found, was little practice with the Legion-the "cigar store or harbershop naires, played only during the the "cigar store or barbershop final minutes of the game.

The addition of Al - Bar

at his command. Among those discussing the manship was Dr. Harry Emerson holidays. Fordick, pastor of Riverside church and widely known radio booked to be played at 7:30 of "playing the game."

Chetity Game Receipts "The golden rule is the best Dr. Fosdick said, and he saw its Wins Skating Title application to all phases of personal, rational and international relationships.

mobilization of relief resources,

000 for the unemployed "The truly important thing,

Three out of four male students

Now read the Classified page.

for Game With St. Ignace Team

first game here against the Mun- starters probably will be. "To my mind this unsports- ising Dragoons last Tuesday eve-manlike conduct from the stands ning, will stack up against the has received the most attention: letes ever done." McGovern said, tour of the upper peninsula and athletic rivairies had been broken games into the win column as

In the visitors' lineup will be such stars as Davis, H. Johnson, H. Cheeseman, and Stark. The Three remedies were suggested former two have shown great to curb this "dangerous degener- defensive ability in games played

bounce out of a gymnasium or ed them as one of the prime confootball stadium the first person tenders for upper peninsula semi- State. to raise the cry of "Kill the ref- pro basketball honors. Munising; completely The schools should be throughout even without such enough interested in their spec. stars as Bergman and Bartman, tators to see that marshals were two members of last years high placed throughout the stadiums school in action. Bergman, who or gympasiums during games, he will operate at the pivot opposi-

The addition of . Al . Bartman. tics" who places a small bet on will greatlay strengthen the However, the factor that ap- the home team and goes to a Manistique cagers whose reserve game prepared to protect his in- strength will be about on a par vestment with all the invective with that of the regular, lineup. Bartman, who had been enrolled at Michigan State this fall, will more intancible phases of sports- not return to school after the

> A preliminary game will speaker, who spoke on the value o'clock while the main contest Cook will handle the whistle.

For Fourth Time

reported that the charity football six rivals in the competition, congames promoted by the commit- sisting of six school figures, run tee had grossed probably \$1,250,- off yesterday, and five minutes of free skating, completed today.

Tulane may include a game with Tennessee or Alabama on its

age than any other state.

TULANE READY FOR NEW YEAR'S TILT WITH TROJANS



Here is the probable starting lineup of Tulane's football squad photographed while in training at More than 2,000,000 pairs of Pasadena, Cal., for the New Year's game with Southern California Left to gight, front: Dalrymple, rubber footwear are imported by Upton, Scafide, Lodrigues, De Coligny and Haynes. Backs: Payne, Felts, Zimmerman and Dawson. The Netherlands every year.

Seeking their second 'win in

outclassed tion, was absent from the city The chief offender in sports while Bartman having had but

is scheduled for 8:30 p. m. Bill

New York, Dec. 28 (A)-Mari-James G. Blaine, president of bel Vinson of Winchester, Mass., the Marine Midland Trust com- today won the women's national pany of Buffalo and a member of singles figure skating champion-Owen D. Young's committee of ship for the fourth straight year.

Miss Vinson defeated a field of Finishing second was Margaret

junior championship, was third; The luncheon was attended by Mrs. Frederick Second of New

Nebraska has more river mile-

GRID WARRIORS Volley Ball Schedule HAVE DRY FIELD

Hewitt of Michigan Is Considered Likely Starter Jan. 1

San Francisco, Dec. 28 (A)-For the first time in a week, football stars who will meet here New Year's Day in the annual East-West charity game, worked out today on a dry field.

Eastern and Western coaches took advantage of the turn in weather to send their charges through heavy practice. Passing plays came in for considerable attention, with the ball fit-to handle and players able to toss it distances without danger of wild was recovering from a cold.

Westerners Snappy At Berkeley, the Western pigskin warriors dashed through their plays with a snap that brought smiles to the faces of Dana X. Bible, of Nebraska, and eastern rivals and outnumbered in the matter of individual stars, the New York, Dec. 28 (P) The sportsmanship at the annual Legionnaires Preparing western players, nevertheelss, will have an advantage of speed. Coaches Bible and Locey plan to

capitalize on this to the utmost. While no starting lineups have been forthcoming and none are expected until just before game two games, the Manistique Le-time, the combinations used in the

> The following eastern eleven End-Hewitt, Michigan. Tackle-McMurdo, Pittsburgh, Guard-Hickman, Tennessee. Center-Marsland, Colgate.

> Tackle-Marvil, Northwestern. End-Orsi, Colgate. Quarterback - Russell, North-

Halfback-Purvis, Purdue. Halfback-Morton, Dartmouth. Fullback-Hinkle, Bucknell. Western Team

End-Wellendorf, University of Tackle-Ehrhorn, Stanford, Guard - Hurley, Washington State.

Guard-Koster, Nebraska. Tackle-Edwards, Washington End-Bernier, Gonzaga.

Quarterback-Mason, Southern Methodist Halfback-Toscani, St. Mary's. Halfback -- Hufford. Washing- from the foul mark counting only

Fullback-Davis, Olympic Club.

ST. JOSEPH

Winners in Both Men's Beaumier and Woman's Divisions Come From Boston

New York, Dec. 28. (P) Ex- Physics hibiting their superiority over the Roth hest of the nation's fancy skaters C. Hirn ----for the fifth consecutive time. Treiber g 9 Maribel Vinson and Roger F. Turner, both of Boston, today won the national singles figure skating championships and the right to lead the United States forces into the Olmypic winter games at Lake Placid in February.

Miss Vinson outclassed six other women skaters while Turner showed his superiority over four of the country's foremost men performers.

expected opposition in the freeskating exhibitions, but built up a commanding lead in the school figures, which counted two thirds of the five favored Turner. Other Places.

Minneapolis. holder of the na- liards championship tournament. tional junior title, offered the falo, runner-up to Miss Bennett paglia of Rockford, Ill., 75, to. 5 Berger, also of New York, sev- high run was 16. Boston also carried off runners-

Lester Madden winning second by heat geenrated by the high over Gail Borden, of New York, Fourth went to Dr. Walter Lander, a native of Czechoslovakia. now living in New York, and lifth to Willia mJ. Nagle, also of New With Mrs. Secord. who was

born in Canada, not eligible for the United States team, Misses Vinson. Bennett, Weigel and Davis will carry Uncle Sam's colors at Lake Placid. All of the men with the exception of Langer, qualified for the men's team.

The United States uses more quicksilver than any other coun-

Following is the season's sche- Premiums vs. Newsles; Pres- Jack Kearns to Discuss dule of the Business and Profes- bys vs. Vikings. Senior high school-Holy Name vs. Necos; Fairies vs. Chevvies.

Monday, Feb. 1.

Premiums; Chevvies vs. Necos.

Premiums; Vikings vs. Neeos.

Monday, Feb. 15.

Senior high school-Printers

Monday, Feb. 22.

Senior high school-Fairies vs.

Premiums; Teachers vs. Necos.

Monday, Feb. 29.

-Vikings vs. Templars; Trojans

Webster school-Teachers vs.

Monday, March 7

Monday, March 14.

Monday, March 21.

Senior high school-Teachers

vs. Templars.

erns vs. Kiwanis.

vies vs Kiwanis

vs. Templars.

vs. St. Joseph.

vs. Templars.

Webster school-Fairles vs.

Holy Name; Teachers vs. K. of C.

Monday, Feb. 8.

sional Volley Ball league: Monday, Jan. 4. South Court, Junior high school

First game, Northerns vs. Print- Teachers; St. Joseph vs. K. of C. ers; second, St. Joseph vs. Kiwan-North Court, Junior high school

Templars vs. Newsies; Tro- vs. Northerns. jans vs. Vikings. Senior high school---Premiums vs. Necos; Presbys vs. Chevvies. vs. Newsies. Webster school-Holy Name

K, of C.; Fairles vs. Teachers. Monday, Jan. 11. South Court, Junior high school -Holy Name vs. Kiwanis; Fairs vs. Printers.

North Court, Juntor high school Northerns vs. Vikings; St. Jo- vs. Kiwanis. eph vs. Newsies. Senior high school-Templars vs. Necos; Trojans vk. Chevvies, ers vs. Necos,

Webster school-Premiums vs. K. of C.; Presbys vs. Teachers. Monday, Jan. 18. South Court, Junior high school

of C.; Chevvies vs. Holy Name. -Presbys vs. Printers; Premiums s. Kiwanis. North Court, Junior high school

Fairies vs. Vikings; Holy Name bys vs. Kiwanis. . Newsles. Senior high school-Northerns . Chevvies; St. Joseph vs. Necos. vs. Templars, Webster school-Trojans vs. eachers; Templars vs. K. of C.

vs. Necos; Northerns vs. Prem-Monday, Jan. 25. iums. South Court, Junior high school Webster school-Vikings vs. Templars vs. Kiwanis; Trojans Holy Name; Trojans vs. K. of C. s. Printers.

North Court, Junior high school

ST. JOE WINS

Guard-Chalmers, New York Parochial Quintet Nips Graduates Sunday by 12 to 11

vs. Newsies. Taking a one point lead in the Senior high school-Chevvies first quarter which they never re- vs. Premiums; Presbys vs. Necos. linquished, Coach Leo Brunelle's St. Joseph varsity cagers eked out Holy Name; Fairies vs. K. of C. a 12 to 11 victory over an alumni team at the Coliseum Sunday af-

ternoon McGovern, flashy Putple for- vs. Kiwanis. ward, led the winner's, scoring North Court, Junior high and one charity toss. Al Kohl- erns vs. Newsies. man proved the best threat of the number of free throws. The win- K. of C.; Presbys vs. Holy Name. ning quint was woefully weak

twice out of 18 attempts St. Joseph's will play Vulcan, there. January 8 and then will encounter Coach Nordberg's Eskymos on January 17.

Kholman ---- 2 Mileski -----

Reubens -----St. Louis, referee. St. Joseph ---- 5 8 10 13 Alumni _____ 4 7 9 1

Frasher 1

Both of the champions met un- Defending Champion Wins Opening Match

Chicago, Dec. 28 (A)-Robert, of the total score. All five judges Moore, Grand Rapids, Mich., the voted for Miss Vinson and four defending champion, and Arthur Cranfield of Syracuse, N. Y., won their opening matches today in Margaret Bennett, of the national junior pocket bil-

Moore, a 14-year-old cue ar-Boston girl the strongest oppositist, defeated Nicholas Oliva of tion, but failed to match the Chicago, 75 to 29 in 17 innings. reigning champion in the school and had a high run of 15. Cranfigures. Louise Weigel, of Buf- field defeated Charles Cacciant in the junior championships, was in 13 innings, although the Rockthird; -Mrs. Frederick Secord, of ford youth set a new high run New York, fourth; Susanne Day's, record of 34. The former record of Boston, fifth, Audrey Peppe, was 32, set by Anthony Gugliano of New York, sixth and Dr. Huda of Brooklyn, last year, Cranfield's

The Diesel oil engine has no up honors in the men's contest, spark plugs. The fuel is ignited compression.

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ALL ARE WELCOME

For Season Announced NOT YET SIGNED

Situation Today With Carey Webster school-Northerns vs.

New York. Dec. 28 (A) The wheels that promise to grind out South Court, Junior high school -Printers vs. Kiwanis; St. Joseph a heavyweight title fight for Miami in February featuring Max Schmeling and Mickey Walker, North Court, Junior high school were idle today awaiting the ar--Trojans vs. Templars; Vikings rival here tomorrow of Jack Kearns, manager of the challen-Senior high school-Presbys vs.

Kearns, now in Chicago, apparently has made no deal with Madison Square Garden as yet for Walker's services. Bill Carey, South Court, Junior high school president of the Garden, had no -Fairles vs. St. Joseph; Teachers statement to make regarding the match until Kearns has agreed

North Court, Junior high school to terms, -Northerns vs. Templars; Print-Carey spent several hours this afternoon in discussion with Joe Senior high school-Trojans vs. Jacobs, Schmeling's manager, who announced vesterday that the Webster school-Presbys vs. K. match would take place in Miami late in February. While awaiting Kearns' arrival it was said Carey South Court, Junior high school and Jacobs were trying to reach -Chevvies vs. St. Joseph; Pres- an agreement for a match next summer between Schmeling and North Court, Junior high school either Jack Dempsey or Jack

Teachers vs. Newsies; Fairles Sharkey.

SCHMELING LEAVES Berlin, Dec. 29 (Tuesday) (A) Max Schmeling left Berlin at 12:30 a, m. tdoay for Bremerhaven where he will embark on the Europa for the United States, South Court, Junior high school his heavyweight title agrinst Schmeling, who is to defend -Trojans vs. Kiwanis; Vikings Mickey Walker in Miami, Fla.

Presbys vs. Newsies; Chevvies eye no longer troubles him remiums; Teachers vs. Necos. Webster school-Northerns vs. KAIN HOLDS IP K. of C.; Printers vs. Holy Name. South Court, Junior high school -Printers vs. St. Joseph: North-

late in February, appeared to be

North Court, Junior high school in excellent condition. His injured

North Court, Junior high school Tulane and Trojan Men Practice Indoors for Big Game

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 28 (A)heavy rain swept the Green South Court, Junior high school

Teachers vs. St. Joseph; Fairies

Wave of Tutane Industry
and practice for the Rose tournament game here New Year's Day with the University of Southern column with a pair of field goals -- Printers vs. Templars; North- within the confines of Pasadena

Civic auditorium. Senior high school-Vikings team made up of former stars vs. Premiums; Trojans vs. Necos. tennis shoes for his squad and Webster school-Chevvics vs. then sent the team through some dummy scrimange on defense

South Court, Junior high school and a signal drill on offense. -Presbys vs. St. Joseph; Chev- Trojan campus Coach Howard North Court, Junior high school Jones also kept his Southern Fairies vs. Newsies; Teachers Californians out of the rain, giv-Senior high school-Northerns tice, going over Tulane's plays vs. Necos; Printers vs. Premiums, and formations as well as those designed to upset the Green Webster school-Trojans vs. Holy Name; Vikings vs. K, of C. Wave defense,

South Court, Junior high school where the Rose Bowl is located Vikings vs. Kiwanis; Trojans was a roaring torrent. There is no available covering for the North Court, Junior high school gridiron, but pumps were kept -Chevvies vs. Newsies; Presbys going. Attendants said the field drains well, and would be in top condi-

used for several months.

In the meantime the section

Ouick Service and Courtesy

are what you can expect when you drive into our stations for your gas and oil.

vs. Premiums; Fairies vs. Necos, tion if the rain lets up before

K. of C.; Northerns vs. Holy fall and the bowl has not been

Webster school-Printers vs. Thursday. The sod is new this



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SCORES FORD'S LABOR POLICIES

ent on Charities, Says Detroit Educator

Washington, Dec. 28 (A)-The labor policies of Henry Ford were lashed with criticisms today by department of Detroit City college and a member of that city's unemployment committee.

"The tragedy of Ford unemployment," Levin asserted, "is being countered not by deep, but by an outpouring of words, a turgid flood, abounding in moral exhortations and noble ideas."

In fact, the professor said. zens of public soup kitchens and pendence on the skimpy allowances of public and private char-

Levin spoke before the Amerisembled about 4,000 political, ecthe professor.

Quotes Ford Statements

The teacher accused the Ford years was "almost completely span. negative" and recalled Ford's new principle that "substitutes Delta County Dog the employer's duty to the public interest for his duty to the men



Maybe not, dad, but when doomsday comes,

Don't worry about that smoke over there Maybe it isn't our house on fire."



the line of least resistance, a turning away from a difficult problem, a condoning of economdisorder.

Levin recalled Ford's an-nouncement of a five-day week plan in 1922. But he said the number of families helped by the Many Workers Depend- Detroit Community Union while their breadwinner was employed by Ford "increased successively from 8.592 for the 12 months period from July 1, 1924 to June 30, 1925 to 10,162 for the same period ending June, 1930."

The five-day week, Levin continued, "has not proved invulnering business" and " a seven day week is not unknown in the Ford plants.'

Pennsylvania Shops at Altoona Burned

Altoona, Pa., Dec. 28 (P)-The Pennsylvania railroad company's "hosts of Ford workers are deni- Twelfth street shops were destroyed by fire yesterday. Comlodging houses, and thousands of pany officials estimated the damothers have been reduced to de- age at approximately \$1,500,000. The blaze broke out about 8 a. m. and had gained much head-

way before being discovered. The shops were closed for the holican economic association, which, days. About 1,100 men were with eleven allied societies, as- employed in the various units.

to survey the world scene. A spread quickly to oil-soaked waste group of several hundred heard and grease. In the bolt shop, oil reservoirs blew up and showered the room with flaming oil. Acetylene used in the air company of failure to cooperate brake shop exploded. So rapidly

with unemployment relief agen- did the flames spread that three cies. He used copious quotations minutes after the fourth floor of from Ford's public statements in the building caught fire, the roof Judge of Probate discussing the Ford high-wage caved in. Bricks and steel crashand short-hour program. He said ed down on the Twelfth street the auto manufacturer's unem- pedestrian bridge, breaking the ployment policy of the past few guard rails. No one was on the

A total of 96 dogs were li- Board of Supervisors, censed in Delta county during % County Clerk 1931. Of this number 74 were Alger County, issued by the city of Escanaba, Munising, Michigan,

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-:- Munising News -:-

Requests Action

which the county has to pay for, patients of Dr. Gageby. Licenses Received Judge of Probate Nebel sent the were three or four real heavy Supplies for issuing 1932 dog board of supervisors. While no both doctors. They were types of tion of the ideals that Ford has licenses have been received at the action was taken on the matter, cases that if sent to the Univertion of the ideals that Ford has incenses have been received at the other than sending a copy of the sity hospital, would have run into Sparks this week. "They can get Shiloh and Murphysborough. He abrogated to himself for more office of the county treasurer, communication to the doctors considerable money. Apparently than a decade," but "is clearly Miss Mary McColl. The license communication to the doctors, considerable money, Apparently fee is the same as in the past, the situation is explained from Dr. Gageby ass'sted Dr. Sholtes \$2 for male dogs, \$4 for females, the viewpoint of the probate and Dr. Scholtes assisted Dr. and \$2 for unsexed dogs. On judge and is of interest to the Gageby in these heavy cases and and after March 1 an additional taxpayers of Alger county. The apparently Dr. Gageby figures he communication follows:

township, 2 in Garden township

At the last meeting of the to do so, If we cannot reach an verine Monday morning. The sault Ste. Marie.—Miss Annand one in Ensign township. In Board of Supervisors, deductions understanding about these cases, funeral will be held at Wolveraddition, four dog licenses were were made from operative bills of there will be only one thing left ine. Mrs. Corliss was born in ance company nurse, came to her issued by the county treasurer in the doctors. Some three and a for the Judge of Probate to do the state of Kansas and had lived death through accident. That May, July and August. The net half years ago this county figur- and that will be to send the cases in Michigan a number of years. was the verdict of Coroner E. A. receipts of the licenses in this ed out that it was cheaper and to the University Hospital. The She has visited her son, William Cornell today. county, after township and city better for Alger county to have arrangement with the local doc- Winnie, of this city on several were deducted, totalled such operations performed here tors by the Judge of Probate was occasions. Mr. Winnie was sum-SIDE, GAS HURTS HEART perform minor operations, such statutue makes it incumbent up- at a Swedish dinner party at their mentally a few hours before the

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factorily apparently for some

After Dr. Tearnan left, .there

were several cases that either On Doctor Bills had to be operated on here or sent to the University hospital. On account of differences of Some of these were the patients opinion regarding operative cases of Dr. Scholtes and some were the There following communication to the cases that required the services of should be entitled to a surgical fee of fifty dollars and Dr. Scholtes figures he should be entitled to pay for his services. In the cases where the two doctors operas could be performed instead of made with the idea of saving the moned to Wolverine last week sending same to the Uriversity people money. I might add that when it became evident that his Hospital. At that time, the doc- one of the largest counties in the mother could not long survive tors entered into an agreement or 'ower peninsula has adopted the ner illness. understanding with the county system and procedure of Alger officers to make a charge of fifty county in handling these cases; dollars for any major operation. that is, having as much work The doctors further agreed to done locally as is possible. The entertained a nu.oper of friends that she was anything but normal as removal of tonsils, etc. for ten on the Probate Judge where there home on Maple street Saturday accident. If stomach gas makes you rest-dollars. It was known at that is an afflicted indigent person to afternoon. The party was an im-

mine. The Probate Judge, how-high score. ever, must have some understanding that when work is authorized that the accounts will be paid. Otherwise, his authority to supervisor of the Soo War Memperform the operation at the orial hospital, who spent Christcounty's expense here would be a mas week-end with her parents. nullity. I would suggest that left yesterday for the Soo, accomthis matter and make such rec- went there to visit her sister. ommendations to the Probate Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Madigan Judge as you may see fit and pro- and August Ozar spent Sunday at The idea is to cooperate. Gladstone where they visited rel-

This money comes out of the tax- atives. payers one way or the other. We have got to hold things down as have returned to their home at much as possible. Copy of this communication is Christmas with their parents, Mr.

and Dr. Gageby, Yours very turly. RICHARD W. NEBEL. Probate Judge.

DE-DEKER-BROOKS

seph Brooks were married yester- turn home this week. dayhat 8 o'clock at the Sacred Mike Saari is back from Ironderfield performing the cere- his relatives. The couple were attended by Miss Aurelia Seymour and Albion college to spend his vaca- confined to her bed until one week Arthur DeDecker. Following the tion with his parents, Rev. and ago. Arterio sclerosis was given ceremony a wedding breakfast Mrs. James Roberts. Manderfield, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. son.

U. P. Briefs

Youth Wounded Powers, 15, 238 West Michigan Marenisco, He began breaking street, received for Christmas ac- them to pull a sled when they cidentally discharged in the were a year old. He has two othwoods near Forestville Saturday er oxen teams which he is now afternoon, dislodging a bullet breaking. which glanced off the ice and se verely injured Bernard Stenglein, 13. son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stenglein, North Fourth street. day that he will recover.

Young Man Dies Sault Ste. Marie.-David Lafollowing a major operation,

Mr. LaPrairle graduated from meeting. the Sault high school in 1923. He was one of the outstanding football players of the high school 44th annual gathering, held unand president of the Class of der the auspices of the Tulsa Ge-December 26, 1902, and has been of the American Association of

Following his graduation from high school here he attended Sault about a year ago." He has been employed by the United States government on the new

Prefers Oxen Team of transportation are scorned by of two months with cancer of the George Sparks, who resides two stomach and other diseases. miles east of Marenisco. He prefers to use his team of oxen. Bob ing member of the local post of and Rowdy, when making his de- Civil War veterans and was aplivery trips to Marenisco.

The oxen team, which tips the fall. scale at 3,650 pounds, may be the last two years, Sparks has do-

ding dinner was served in the af-

MRS. CORLISS DIES Mrs. Alice Corliss, aged 66 ated, they were authorized by me years, died at her home at Wol-

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Munsson

less and unable to sleep on right time that these charges were un- see to it that he has treatment. itation of "feast day" in Sweden. There is no way for the Pro- following Christmas, Swedish Paul Clair, Fourth avenue west will rid you of gas or nervous-was a cash consideration and this bate Judge to bind the county as manners and customs and decorness, and bring sound sleep. Peo- was a cash consideration and this to the amount of the bills. I can ations were imitated in the dinbut approve the services render- ner service. After dinner three to the Metropolitan Life Insur-The amount of the bill is for tables of bridge were played, Mr. ance office or to the Soo Machine the Board of Supervisors to deter- and Mrs. H. A. Wood winning and Auto Company where she

MUNISING BRIEFS Miss Beulah Wright, surgical

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Warner Victoria after having spent

street. Miss Edna Pelissier is back from L'Anse where she spen Christmas with her brother, Fr. Pelissier and sister Marie.

Forest Officer L. S. Bean and family, who have been visiting Olson, Monday afternoon at the Miss Lucille DeDeker and Jo- relatives at Kansas City, will re-

Thurston Roberts is home from

was served at the home of the Ruth and Alice Arvidson re- was born Dec. 26, 1853, in Netra, bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. turned to Chicago Sunday after Ongemanland, Sweden, and came John DeDeker. Guests, at the spending Christmas with their to this country with her husband.

Oudenhoven and, Alex DeDeker are back from a visit at Mar- prevented them from conducting of Appleton. A six o'clock wed-quette with their relatives.

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harnesses for oxen, and they do not cost as much to keep as horses. I haven't a horse on my

place, I don't need horses." Mr. Sparks raised one of the present members of his team, and Marquette .- A .22 rifle Billy purchased the other animal in

Will Attend Meet Houghton .- President W. O. Hotchkiss of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology abdomen. Physicians said yester- will leave Saturday night for Tulnext Monday of the general committee of the International Geologic Congress which meets in Prairie, 29, well known Sault the U. S. in 1933, and also to atyouth, died at an Ann Arbor hos- tend the three-day session of the pital Friday, December 25, 1931, Geological Society of America which follows the committee

Three other Tech men will be present at the Geologis Society's 1922. He was born in the Sault ological society and on invitation resident here practically all his Petroleum Geologists. They are Dr. C. O. Swanson, Dr. Joseph Adler, and Lloyd Staples, all of the geology department,

Civil War Vet Dies Sault Ste. Marie-William Myers, 83, the last of the Liscum post, Grand Army of Republic, died Christmas eve, December 24, 1931, at 1 o'clock at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. H. Ironwood. - Modern methods Larson, Pontiac, after an illness

> Mr. Myers was the only survivparently in good health until this

Born in Erie, Pa., Sept. 13. seen on the highways near Mar- 1848, he enlisted when he was enisco on almost any day, During twelve years old, August 21, 1861, at Newport, Ky. He would livered more than \$2000 worth have been twelve in September. He joined Company F. United I can use the oxen where I States Infantry, as a drummer can't use horses," said Mr. boy, and served in the battles of it would be impossible to use a In 1868 he enlisted at New Orteam. You do not have to buy leans and served three years and then came north where he was engaged as a steward on St. Mary's river boats. He began work for the government at St. Mary's Falls Canal in June, 1898. and was retired August 20, 1922.

dence to support a suicide theory al. While my investigation showed that she had mourned, the death of her father considerably, there was no evidence to indicate

·He believed that Miss Campbell after leaving the home of Mrs Magazine street, intending to go

Car Hits Train

Fibre.-Crashing into the rear car of Soo Line train No. 8 going towards the Sault, yesterday, Mrs. Elmer Colic, of received slight injuries although your Board make a decision on panying Miss E. C. McNulty who the car in which she and four others, including three children. were riding, was wrecked.

The family was driving from Newberry to Fibre to spend Christmas with Mrs. Colic's mother, Mrs. Carlson. The automobile struck the last car of the

being sent to both Dr. Scholtes and Mrs. W. W. Warner, Onota Mrs. Bertha Olson Dies at Her Son's Home, Sheridan Rd.

Death claimed Mrs. Bertha Sigrid Olson, 78, widow of the late John home of her son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Alex J. Olson, 1109 Sheridan Road, where she had Heart church, the Rev. Fr. Man- wood where he has been yisiting been living for the past few years. Mrs. Olson had been in failing

health for about a year but was not as the cause of death. Mrs. Olson wedding breakfast were: Rev. Fr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Arvid- The family lived at Daggett for 29 years and came to Escanaba four Heckathorne, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Anderson years ago when their advanced age their farm. Mr. Olson died less than a year ago. The survivors are two sons, Alex J. and Edward, of this city; one daughter, Mrs. Herman Hanson of Rockford, Ill., and 11 grandchildren.

The body was prepared for burial at the Anderson Funeral Home and will be taken to the home on Sheridan Road this afternoon. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the family home and at 2:30 at the Calvary Baptist church, of which she was a devout members. Rev. John Hugo, husband of Mrs. Olson's granddaughter, will officiate at the services. Interment will be in Lakeview cemetery where the husband

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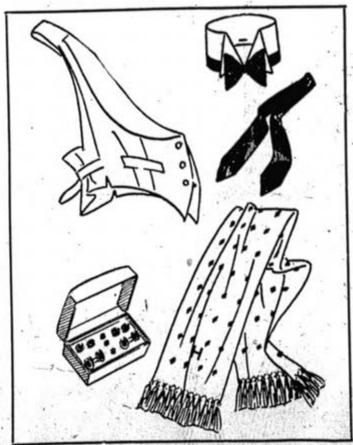
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