# CHINESE TROOPS LEAVING CHINCHOW

# MILLS CLAIMS

## NATION NEARLY WIPED OUT

BY CECIL B. DICKSON Washington, Dec. 29 (A)-Democratic proposals that the wealthy the garage. bear the brunt of increased taxes were assailed as "inadequate" to-

Seizing as the target of his criticism a statement by Representative Rainey, floor leader of the house Democratic majority, Mills asserted huge surtaxes would not meet the treasury's needs because the large incomes on which they would be levied have virtually been wiped out.

#### Garner Replies

Rainey's program, with which many Democratic leaders are not in agreement, proposed repeal of the capital stock gains and losses associate himself with the Interprovision of the present tax law national Labor Defense today marine activities within the deand urged making increased taxes dim med prospayable on income of 1931. He pects of his opposed increasing the rate on coming to the small incomes and suggested a defense of eight maximum surtax of 60 percent. «He | Scottsboro also proposed a bond issue to cover groes under part of the treasury deficit. Informed of the Mills statement, for attacks on

Speaker Garner said: "Nobody has been authorized to speak for the Democratic party on tives of the Ina tax program, and nobody has, ternational La-There is no complete program yet, bor Defense, in Mr. Mills can set up a straw man turn, said they and knock him down if he wants would not perto, but it's nothing more than a mit him to en-

product of his imagination." Other Democratic leaders made an attorney emit clear today that Rainey was ployed by the National Associaof his views a However, the Democratic leaders ent of the association.

have agreed in general that the wealthy should carry the bulk of the increase burden. In addition they are studying a plan for increasing government revenue by argue motions for new trials beplugging up the loopholes through which some corporations and indi- January 21, joined Darrow in period. viduals have succeded in evading tax payments.

Mills said that if the surtax maximum were raised to Ra'ney's figure of 60 percent it would bring in ternational Labor Defense. an additional \$120,000,000 during the 1932 fiscal year, whereas the reasury deficit is estimated at \$2,123,000,000.

Few Large Incomes

ize that there is so little profit in long as a Communist organiza-'soaking the rich,' but the truth of the matter is that the large incomes are no longer there and duce the needed revenues," Mills hoboes on a freight train.

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#### Corporation Will Make Good Losses Due to Bank Mishap

Lansing. Dec. 29 (AP)-Motor Wheel corporation will make good any losses that its stockholders suffered through the closing last \$15,000 In Jewels week of the American State Savings Bank here, D. L. Porter, treasurer, announced today. New dividend checks will be isued for stockwhose checks did not clear before

Porter said that Motor Wheel's account at the bank did not exceed by Morris Katz, New York jewel-\$75,000. This, he contrasted to ler. \$2,250,000 in other cash, securities, and accounts receivable offset by current liabilities of \$250,000.

#### WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN-Fresh to strong easterly winds; mostly cloudy, with rain or snow Wed-

LOWER MICHIGAN - Mostly cloudy, followed by rain or snow not much change in temperature. Seymour. UPPER MICHIGAN-Increasing cloudiness Wednesday, followed by snow in later afternoon much change in temperature.

ESCANABA \_\_\_ 84 Temperatures-Low Today \_\_\_\_ 26 Marquette \_ 36 28 Memphis \_\_\_ 50 10 Montreal \_\_ 12 \_\_\_ 38 New Orleans 56 Cincinnati \_\_ 36 New York \_ 26 Cleveland \_\_ 36 Port Arthur 32 Galveston \_\_ 62 Frisco \_\_\_\_ 44 ence, was ordered today in police

Fumes from his automobile parked in a garage with the doors closed were believed to have the death last night of Richard Waterworth, 28, and the critical illness of Miss Grace Harmon, Waterworth's fiancee, at Mayville, near here.

Waterworth's body was found LARGER INCOMES IN Thomas Brown, when she became WOULD CONSOLIDATE voting today in the consultative alarmed at the failure of the couple to return from a dance. Miss Harmon, unconscious, was taken to a hospital.

Mrs. Brown said the couple apparently sat in the car for several minutes after driving into

# were assailed as "inadequate" to park by Undersecretary Mills of DARROW DROPS the treasury.

#### Will Not Associate Himself With Communist Organization

-Clarence Darrow's refusal to to serve all departments.

DRdeath sentences two white girls. Representa-

ter the case as

on others his aid if he app York, likewise employed by the ment of the present session of

National Association for the Ad- congress." vancement of Colored People to saying they would consider acting independently of the association if the other attorneys would sever their conections with the In-

The reply to that challenge was "impossible," and forthwith probably, Mr. Darrow went back to Chicago, saying he would not consider entering the case in any way so

The negroes were convicted in circuit court at Scottsboro, Ala., for attacking the girls riding as

National guardsmen were callwhile they were held in the Scottsboro jail and the guardshouse during the trials. The negroes are in the death house at the state prison at Montgomery. pending action on their appeals for new trials.

## Stolen from Train

Detroit, Dec. 29. (A)-The theft holders residing outside of Lansing of \$15,000 worth of unset diamonds from the Red Arrow filer the closing of the bank, Porter of the Pennsylvania railroad, enroute from New York to Detroit, was reported to the police today

> Katz told the police he retired at 9:30 p. m. last night with the diamonds in a leather case under his pillow. When he awoke at weeks, leaving last Sunday night 7:30 a. m. today the diamonds were gone. He said the gems were girl said. covered by insurance.

#### Police Department Of Lansing Shaken

Lansing, Dec. 29. (A)-A shakeup in the police department "for in west and south portions Wed- the good of the service," was an- 000 to a city hard pressed for nesday; Thursday rain or snow; nounced today by Chief Alfred cash as a result of decreased tax

Detectives Leon Cole and Paul council today. Taylor will be assigned to night The proposal, initiated by scout car duty, their places to be Mayor Frank Murphy and introor night, and on Thursday; not taken by Patrolmen Merle Otis duced in the council by Counciland Victor Scavarda as the most man William P. Bradley, would 7 P. M. 24 Hours have been assigned to traffic duty ployes 10 per cent and deduct an officers who have been checking salaries of more than \$4,000 a automobiles.

## 26 Milwaukee - 38 Burglars Will Be

Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 29 (AP)-Denver \_\_\_\_ 32 Quappelle \_\_ 10 Lashings on the bare back for bur Detroit \_\_\_ 36 St. Louis \_\_\_ 38 glars, a punishment usually re----- 32 St. Paul --- 32 served here for holdup men and Evansville \_\_ 36 Salt Lake \_\_ 24 those who commit personal vio-

Los Angeles 48 White River 8 store, were each sentenced to ten beat him.

Ludington \_ 32 Winnipeg \_ 26 lashes and five years in prison. Ludington \_\_ 32 Winnipeg \_\_ 26 lashes and five years in prison.

## Automobile Fumes Fatal to Car Driver HOOVER URGES MERGER PLAN **FOR ECONOMY**

## GOVERNMENTAL BRANCHES

BY JOHN F. CHESTER Washington, Dec. 29(AP)general shakeup of the federal government-a wholesale consolidation of its overlapping branches -was set up before the eyes of an absent congress today by President Hoover as a major objective

of the present session. The chief executive named five specific consolidations that would touch almost every arm of the government. Such action at this time, he declared, would be a sharp weapon in the fight to lop off federal expenditures. Here is his program: Consolidation of all govern-

ment construction activities under Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 29 (P) an administrator of public works Combination of all merchant

> Consolidation of all federal educational efforts under a single

Creation of a single bureau to handle all conservation activities. Consolidation of the public health services.

Economy Measure Addressing newspapermen in the most lively White House press conference in recent weeks, the plan upon congress over the last ten years. At this time, it would federal funds. save millions, he said.

must be the first order in governfor the party. They concur in some ored People but would welcome for congress to take up the ques-Arthur Garfield Hays, of New comprise a major accomplish-

> At this point, the president departed from usual custom to enfore the Alabama supreme court gage in a question and answer

In answer to one query, he said a special message dealing with his proposals in greater detail would be delivered to congress as soon as action had been taken upon his emergency economic program, within a he added. month or two.

Until minutely worked out plans of the various consolidations have been placed "cheek by jowl," he said, no exact estimate could be made of the money to be saved through the various combinations.

He had held up earlier as an example, however, the consolidation of veterans activities under a ed out to protect the negroes single department headed by Administrator Hines. This, he asserted, was saving between \$10,men also patrolled the court- 000,000 and \$15,000,000 a year. The president said he considered the most important of his

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#### Girl Missing for Two Months Found

Chicago, Dec. 29 (A)-Catherine Burns, 17, missing from her home in Plainfield, N. J., for two months, was found today with a family to which she had been sent by a charity organization.

Her mother, Mrs. Anna Burns traced her here several weeks ago and yesterday police arrested William H. Selby, 27, a Bible student.

The girl confirmed Selby's story that she stayed with him for six was a gentleman," the

#### Detroit Municipal Salaries May Be Cut

Detroit, Dec. 29 (AP)-Reductions in municipal salaries which would effect a saving of \$2,600, receipts were proposed to the city

City officials estimate that \$6, 000,000 must be cut from the

#### Mrs. Blanche Gallup Claimed By Death dent

Blanche Gallup, 52, wife of Ed- urged the former member of Presward E. Gallup, state superintend- ident Wilson's cabinet to become of 19 from 1930. Kansas City\_ 38 Washington\_ 32 James, convicted of looting a shore suddenly at her home today. Mr. Baker has refused to allow investigation bureau reported to should be restricted and whether convention before seeking the en

## Turnout For Vote on Dry Law in Finland Heavy for First Day

No Votes Counted

liamentary elections. Finland takes

two days to do its voting, and in

parliamentary contests a 35 per-

cent turnout is never exceeded on

the first day of balloting. More

Beyond the mere number of those

casting ballots nothing was availed

men have voted than women.

modify it.

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER presidential election. (Associated Press Staff Correspondent) Helsingfors, Finland, Dec. 29 (A) This was far better than in par-

Everybody was surprised by the spite a blizzard and a snow beginning in the morning, the turnout was better than the most sanguine had expected.

Complete figures from the entire city of Helsingfors indicated that about 36.4 percent of the voters trudged through the snow to the polls, as compared with 33.7 per-

## letup for New Year's Day. where in Finland.

Welfare Workers Assert Relief Funds Available Inadequate

BY NATHAN ROBERTSON was approved in varying degrees before a senate committee today land. have cooperated with President ence of the Americans that the a third party develop. Hoover to handle the situation United States has found corruption through local charity.

All three agreed there is a desperate shortage of funds to meet out. the unprecedented relief demands of the jobless. Their views were given in testimony before the urged a general consolidation senate manufacturers subcommittee considering appropriation of ederal funds.
An outright recommendation RAL

for federal appropriations came now that economy absolutely from Linton B. Swift, executive secretary of the Family Welfare speaking as an individual and not tion for the Advancement of Col- ment, it is an appropriate time Association of America, who said

ector of the Association of Community Chests and Councils, who has been working in close cooperation with President Hoover and his relief advisers, testified that aid for the unemployed must come from the federal government, if it is not available else-

where. Present funds, he said, "are altogether inadequate." Frank Bane, director of the American Association of Public Welfare Officials, said federal assistance "of some type" would be beneficial.

Burns told the committee there is no prospect of sufficient funds" to meet relief needs and unless local governments, provide

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#### In the Headlines From Washington

(By The Associated Press) Direct federal aid for the un-

employed was recommended to a senate committee by welfare leaders who have aided President Hoover in his local charity program.

An administration spokesman voiced its apparent determination to send no delegate to the forthcoming European reparations conference.

Norman H. Davis of New York was named as the fifth American delegate to the Geneva arms conference. Third party talk definitely

developed in discussions of the anti-Hoover Republican group. President Hoover urged a wholesale consolidation of overlapping branches of the federal government as a major objective of the present session of The house Democratic leader

announced a plan whereby the house would be allowed only one vote on prohibition this session.

Senator Ashurst, Democrat, Arizona, declined to serve on a senate committee to hold hearings on the dry laws.

#### Baker Will Not Be Convention Delegate

Cleveland, Dec. 29. (A)-For ton D. Baker, former secretary him out of \$4,000 by a fake race them what their attitude shall be nomination. and their places will be taken by additional 10 per cent from all of war, will not be a delegate at track betting scheme. Carl Wag- on three important issues. the next Democratic national con- ner and Charles Baninger, named vention.

cision today, but continued to city's running expenses unless leave unanswered the question of ard, 12, and Stanley, 8. Lashed for Deed tax collections show an increase, whether he would be willing to accept the nomination if the convention should want him as the Democratic candidate for presi-

# Tcent on the first day of the last

## BLOCK HOOVER'S RENOMINATION

BY FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON Washington, Dec. 29 (AP)-Third party talk developed definitely toable tonight as the count will not day in the discussions of anti-Hoover Republicans on Capitol

begin before tomorrow midnight. No bailots are tabulated in their Hill. precincts but all are sent sealed to the central office in Helsingfors block Mr. Hoover's renomination where a staff will work in three and dubious over the outlook for shifts day and night, without any No trouble was reported The newspapers were filled with the arguments of both sides. Both Nebraska, is that about which the 000 from the bank, but was rethe friends of prohibition and its third party discussion revolves enemies made an argument out of mostly. Other names also are heard the fact that several American very definitely, including Senators

American prohibition and sthat pleas that he enter a contest therefore the election might keep ect federal aid to the unemployed alcohol away from the United against renomination of Hoover by the Republican convention. How-States as well as away from Finever, it is not understood that he The wets deduced from the pres-

> hopes Finland may point the way. The voters have the choice of three means of dealing with prodential primaries. hibition-maintain it, repeal it, or

discuss the plans of the independents at this time. It is certain that no third party will be started or attempted until after both the Republican and Democratic conventions of next June.

ation, "comprising 21 brother linked with the new talk, never are attempting to weaken or re- and will proceed as rapidly as hoods and unions, today set Jan. theless. 14 as the date for meeting in Chicago with a committee of nin to have talked over an anti-Hoover which the prohibition vote would railroad presidents to discuss the contest with the Republican inde- be had in the house, Rainey said

ment relief and the railroads' here. proposed 15 per cent wage cut. In addition, the railway labor candidates discussed by the indeheads decided to call the brother- pendents only the name of Goverhoods' 1,500 general chairmen on nor Roosevelt of New York has the various railroads to meet in been mentioned as satisfactory to Chicago two days before the pres- some of the group. He is inaccept-

idents' conference to determine able to others. upon a policy. representative committee from Smith is seeking the party nomina-Labor heads expect to have a each involved labor organization tion again. Norris supported Smith participate in the conference with in 1928.

Wage Reduction

the railroad presidents. This will include the 21 execu- Oil Man Charged tives of the brotherhoods and sub committees from each organization, bringing the total labor representation at the conference to

approximately 200. Daniel Willard, chairman of the railroad presidents association and president of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad was noti-

fied tonight of the date selected. the association, said the confer- in an automobile accident near ence did not discuss the proposed Dimondale. 15 per cent wage decrease askedby the railroads at the New York

meeting Dec. 18. the latest step in the program investigated the woman's death. Bank, which took over the Amerithe labor association to 't'ated by the labor association to No other arrests' were recom- can State Bank in March. negotiate to a satisfactory con- mended. clusion the questions of wages

and unemployment; the labor group on this ground.

#### Kidnaping Threat Reported to Police shown that Skidmore was driving in a "careless, reckless, and

Saginaw, Mich., Dec. 29. (AP)-Henry Fischer, proprietor of a hotel in the village of Frankenmuth, notiffed county officers today that his two children had been threatened with kidnaping by persons who sought to prevent his charging two men held in Patterson, N. J., with a confidence game.

by Fischer as two of the men, are New York, a former undersecre- executive in fixing Feb. 20 as the Mr. Baker announced that de- in custody in New Jersey. The Fischer children are How-

## Traffic Deaths In Detroit, Dec. 29. (A)-With two

# **NEW PARTY IS** INDEPENDENTS

## DOUBT IF THEY CAN

Unconvinced of their ability to an acceptable Democratic candidate, the Republican independents of the northwest are seriously con- president of the now defunct sidering a third party movement. The name of Senator Norris, of was convicted of embezzling \$52,newspaper correspondents have Borah, of Idaho and Johnson, of come to Helsingfors. The drys California, and Governor Pinchot,

said an adverse vote might affect of Pennsylvania. Norris is known to have declined closed the door to himself should

Group Non-Committal The other candidates discussed by the group-Borah, Johnson and Pinchot-are still in mind for a race against Hoover in the presi-

None of the group is willing to

would welcome for congress to take up the questance of the conclusion. Simultaneously with this anterest of the conclusion. Simultaneously with this anterest of the conclusion of the conclusion of the continued. Such action would the continued. Such action would the continued. Such action would the continued of the continued to comprise a major accomplish. Allen T. Burns, executive dirhere for the campaign under the too.

Governor Pinchot is understood

Of the Democratic presidential

Some Washington Democrats are becoming convinced that Alfred E.

### With Negligence In Woman's Death

Lansing, Dec. 29 (AP)-A war- Foreclosure Suit rant was issued tonight for the arrest of Carl L. Skidmore, local oil man, on a negligent homicide charge in connection with the death December 2 of Miss Iva D. B. Robertson, chairman of Manross, 25, a dry goods clerk,

Skidmore's arrest was recom-

for several hours. Judge Col- mortgage, plus \$1,760.48 in interest tingwood said the evidence had and expenses.

#### negligent manner." Fifth Delegate to Arms Conference Picked by Hoover

Washington, Dec. 29 (A)-Prescharged that three men tricked conference, but he has yet to tell candidacy for the presidential He named Norman H. Davis of

tary to state, to join Ambassador, date for the state party conven-Charles G. Dawes, chairman, Am- tion after hearing that Murray bassador Rugh S. Gibson; Swan- name would be placed before the son, Democrat, Virginia, and Miss Democratic voters of New Hamp Mary Emma Woolley, president of shire in the presidential prefer Mount Holyoke College, in the ence primary March 8. Detroit Decreased disarmament negotiations next Ed Semans of Oklahoma City

Lansing. Dec. 29. (A)—Mrs. pers in Ohio and other states have days more to go, traffic fatalities has not decided what the Ameriin Detroit this year show a decline can policy shall be on these ques- early in the year so that he could tions: How arms should be lim- have the backing of his own The total to date, the accident ited, whether aerial combat forces state's delegation to the national

#### BANKER CONVICTED

Associated Press Photo Robert M. Allan, 35, former American State bank of Detroit,

#### Rainey Says House Must Decide on Referendum or Modification

Washington, Dec. 29. (P)-The house will be allowed one vote and no more this session on the question of prohibition under a plan announced today by Majority Leader Rainey.

The Illinois Democrat said the could not have a roll call on a evacuate the Chinchow area today referendum on the eighteenth and withdraw within the Great Another anti-Hoover organization amendment and a ballot on the Wall of China. of unknown strength is digging in return of light wines and beer, Simultaneously with this an- tary may have no pretext for ex-

Senator Borah, of Idaho, has committee named to conduct hear- Marshal Chang told the Associatings on the dry laws, Ashurst, ed Press. Cleveland. Dec. 29 (P)-Th: ticket through two previous third a prohibitionist, said he had "no The withdrawal already has Railway Labor Executives associ- party movements but his name is time to waste in aiding those who commenced, it was understood,

Explaining the procedure under unions' proposals for unemploy- pendents in recent conversations the judiciary committee prepond- quarters announced that the Chierantly dry, would not favorably nese had succeeded in cutting in report a measure calling for a behind the Japanese army that is referendum on the eighteenth pushing north from Yingkow toamendment or for modification of the dry laws.

"The wets will have to bring the bill to the floor through the at least 150 Japanese had fallen petition of 145 members," Rainey in the fighting in the Yingkow-"That is the only way in Kowpangtze district during the which they can do it. They will last few days: have but one vote and that either on a referendum or light wines decision to evacuate Chinchow apand beer. They can't have both, parently means complete success

interpreted." "The referendum will have a ince with the exception of Chinbetter chance of getting by because a lot of drys, like myself,

#### will vote for it." On Allan's Home Started by Bank

Detroit, Dec. 29 (AP)-Suit to foreclose a mortgage against the home of Robert M. Allan, former bank Charles Meyers, former lifer, back president under sentence of 10 to to Jackson prison. B. Collingwood, who presided as American State Bank, was filed to O. Brundage, parole commission-20 years for embezzlement from the The conference here today was a one-man grand jury which in-

George C. Johnson, vice president of the People's Wayfie County pires. The attorney general has said the woman was killed while Bank, sa'd the mortgage is held by riding in Skidmore's car. Her the bank as one of the assets which tions must serve the full commutpointed nine of their group as a body was brought to a Lansing it took over with the American ed term and are not entitled to committee empowered to meet hospital shortly after the accident and remained unidentified owes the principal of a \$22,500

Foreclosure suits against Allan also have been filed by the bank on property mortgages amounting to

#### Boom for Murray Is Being Planned

Oklahoma City, Dec. 29. (AP)-Oklahoma Democratic leaders ident Hoover today selected a greased the ways today for the fifth member for the American impending launching if Governor Several weeks ago Fischer delegation to the Geneva arms W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray's

The Democratic state commit tee bowed to the wishes of the

a close friend of Murray, told the So far, however, the president committee the governor desired

# END WARFARE

#### CHANG TO WITHDRAW SOLDIERS WITHIN GREAT WALL

BULLETIN

Chinchow, Dec. 30, (Wednesday) (P)-Chinese soldiers began evacuating Chinchow today. Eight trainloads of troops moved southward toward Lanshan, inside the Great Wall, Additional forces east of Chinchow were rapidly withdrawing

westward. Great confusion prevailed among the Chinese populace at Kowpangtze, where every one was attempting to board the already crowded southbound trains. Japanese forces were expected to occupy Kowpangtze later in the day.

Tokyo, Dec. 30 (Wednesday) (A)-A Port Arthur dispatch to the newspaper Asahi said today that a number of Japanese cruisers and destroyers had sailed for an unannounced destination, owing to developments in the Chinchow situation. The navy department in To-kyo said it had not yet been

BULLETIN

notified of the warships' move, as the vessels were under direct orders of the fleet commander. BY HAROLD TIMPERLEY

(Associated Press Staff Correspo (Copyright 1931, By The Associated Press) Peiping, China, Dec. 29. (P)-Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang orwet forces would be notified they dered his Manchurian troops to

"I have taken this action solely

in order that the Japanese mili-

Several Hundred Killed, News of the marshal's decision was made public after his head-

ward Kowpangtze. Headquarters also announced that several hundred Chinese and

Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang's The rules of the house will be so for the Japanese army in Manchuria. Every other section of the prov-

> chow has been under Japanese (Continued on Page Two)

#### Paroled Lifer Is Returned to Prison

Lansing, Dec. 29. (AP)-Declaring that his parole was an error. Governor Brucker today ordered

The release of Meyers by Ray commuted term of 15 years exheld inmates granted commuta-

murder of Max Schreiber, Detroit saloonkeeper, in 1917. In 1926 his life sentence was commuted. His shortened term was due to expire next July.

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## POLICE PROJECT WINS APPROVAL

Fitzgerald Opposes New Building at East Lansing

Lansing, Dec. 29 (AP) Over the protest of Frank D. Fitzgerald, secretary of state, Governor Brucker today secured approval from the building committee of the state administrative board a \$100,000 administration imilding for the state police in East Lansing. Fitzgerald intimated he may carry his protest to the administrative board, which must ratify the committee's action.

Fitzgerald Protests After Governor Brucker intimated that rejection of the project would be "a slap at the administration," two of the three members of the committee voted to- readvertise for bids on the structure. All previous bids were rejected on the ground they were too high. Fitzgerald voted against the expenditure. He protested that the outlay is unnecessary and not in keeping with a program of economy in government. Grover C. Dillman, state highway commissioner, offered the motion for advertising for bids and was supported by Webster K. Pearce, superintendent of the building is needed.

The money for the building today in official quarters here: will come from revenues from the new drivers' re-registration Europe this winter." reduced and money from the II- finance, President Hoover's last the European press for American cense fees be used for the oper- caller yesterday and his first to- participation. ation of the public safety depart- day.

## **Buried On Monday**

A. H. Calhoon, 65, of Wisal, Mon-tana, passed away Christmas morn-ing at the home of his daughter. MORE HIGHWAY Mrs. Eimer Carlson, in Phillips, Wis., and was buried in Oshkosh on Monday. He had numerous relatives in this vicinity.

Among those from this vicinity John C. Calhoon, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. James King, Mr. and Mrs. Orville King, Raymond King, Mrs. Amer Peterson, all of Wells, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kasbohm of Gladstone.

#### HONOR ROLLS

NORTH DELTA The North Delta honor roll for December follows:

Rachel Depuydt, teacher. Eighth grade-Elmer Maki. Donald Quarfoot.

harte. non Hill

Second grade-Lillian Rama. First grade-Robert Quarfoot. Maki, Donald Quarfoot, Earl vating Co., Lincoln Park, \$14,- picture. Quarfoct, Elizabeth Mc Nally, 884. Robert Quarfoot.

SCHAFFER SCHOOL .

of the Schaffer school for the Iron River, Wisconsin, \$24,469. month of December:

mour, Celeste Kenny, Ninth grade - Evelyn Gagnon, Isabelle Seymour, Louise Chapla. Detroit Refuses

Eighth grade-Ila Ann Perron. Betty Jane Sundberg, Vernon Har

ring, Ila Robinson, Lionel Viau, Gladys Richer, Sophie Pilon, Seventh grade-Albert Con-

Betty Lou Levesque. Second grade-Harold Degen-

nacki, James Levesque, Margaret the mour, Earleen Schultz,

Robert Daigneault. Harring, Edward Demerse Beg'nners - Eunice Derocher. Henry Gauthier.

Mae', Kenny. Norma Robinson, Violet Con- Frank Murphy attributed the Ira Barton, sheriff of Blackford fore the Hofstadter legislative stantinean, June Constantineau. Ford company protest to William county, accused of aiding a band committee. Auger, Bernadette Briere, How- the company who, the mayor eastern Indiana banks, today Supreme Court Justice Thomas ard Du Puy, Celeste Kenny, Jun-said, is a large stockholder in maintained he was the victim of a W. Churchill fined the missing for La Rue, Aloysius Nontelle, Ila the Motorbus company. This was frameup, He was held on charges Sherwood, whom he held in con-

ona Dewey, Robert Du Puy, Olive torney for the Ford company. Le Bean. Betty Lou Levesque, Eunice Racicot, Francis Richer, Leona Ringuette, Laura Robin- Gandhi Asks Advice on, Wayne Schultz, John Zawada. Rita Auger, June Degeneffe, Henry Guindon Margaret Richer. June cot, Norma Robinson, Earl n Schultz, Edward Demerse.

#### He'd For Robbery

after arrest by sheriff's officers to see him. Lord Willingdon is ex- ica halfback and captain of next in connection with the robbery of pected to receive him.

AN OPEN SWITCH—THEN THIS



A swift Belgrade-Zagres express train speeding through the night. A wrong turning. A crash into gun slug fired from a building the blind end of a platform . . . Then this awesome scene of wrecked locomotive, cars standing on next deer by Sergeau. William end, cars lying on their sides, cars reduced to mere splinters. Rescuers extricated the bodies of two McCarthy. dead, many injured.

Many Hints Noticed

why they should.'

Financial Interest

necessary losses in discounts.

Portland, Ind., Dec. 29 (AP)-

First State Bank of Dunkirk.

dered to officers at Munice to-

"Pug" Rentner Shot

In Freak Accident

Evanston, Ill., Dec. 29 (A)-

## America Will Have No Delegation at Geneva Reparations Meeting New Division in State

tersely an apparent determina-Washington. Dec. 29 (A)- tion, both by the administration public instruction. The governor Europe's insistent hinting that an and by congress, to let Europe said his administration is "ma- American delegate should sit in work out its own problems for joring" in law enforcement and the forthcoming reparations con- the present and turn attention to ference received only this answer pressing matters at home.

"There will be no trip to to the projected conference at Fitzgerald urged that in These were the words of Og- the Hague has reached the state view of the large deficit in the den Mills, undersecretary of the department, the diplomatic grapegeneral fund the state police ap- treasury, constant reliance of the vine has reflected fully the de-

# JOBS AWARDED

who attended the funeral were: \$175,000 Improvements Authorized by Road Committee

> Lansing. Dec. 29. (A)-Conprovements and bridges by the they are obligations from one ency without loss either to depositions from one ency without loss either to depositions from one administrative board today. The pean country to other European to be pean countries. The European depositions and by depositors under which

Construction & Supply Co., Marshall, \$24,463. 2.3 miles concrete, US-23, Mt. Morris north. Geneses county, J. Sixth grade - Althea Lock- A. Mercie Co., Detroit, \$61,165.

1.3 miles grading M-171, on problems. Third grade-Ruth Neimi, Ver- Getty avenue from US-31 to Sherman blvd., Muskegon, H. C. Nel-

son. Muskegon, \$8,987. 1.4 miles gravel M-157, Ros-Perfect Attendance - Elmer common county, Persinger Exca. do not bulk large in the general

The following is the honor roll Co., Bessemer and A. H. Proksch.

Bridge crossing Au Sable river Tenth grade-Marie Ringuette, in Au Sable on US-23, Nelson and holders already have taken any Philip Guirdon. Edward Sey- Hoelthe, Muskegon, \$29,525.

## To Reconsider Its

would not be difficult. Detroit, Dec. 29 (P) -Over the It is expected that the Europrotest of representatives of the pean statesmen who want to see supervision of the banking de-fulfill the contract. stantineau. Mercedes Daigneault. Ford Motor company and other the United States represented at manufacturing concerns, the city the Hague will include in the full in case. Eunice Racicot, Francis Sabour- council refused tonight to recon- agenda of the meeting every item sider its action of last week or- which might promote such a pos-Sixth grade Joseph Chapla, dering the privately owned De-sibility. It would cause no sur-Audrey La Rue, Olive La Beau, troit Motorbus company off the prise if direct appeals were made streets January 1.

Speaking for the Ford com- ers. There is not the slightest effe, Gerald Harring, Walter Hoj- pany, Harry H. Bennett, head of present expectation, however, company's service depart- that these inducements will suc-Richer, Rita Seymour, Royal Sey-ment, predicted that employment ceed. at the Dearborn plant would grade June Degeneffe, reach its peak by February 15 Hurlbert and expressed the fear that the Arrested Sheriff municipally owned transportation system would not furnish ade-

Marcel Ray quate service to workers. Defending the ouster, Mayor Perfect Attendance - Gilbert B. Mayo, consulting engineer for of robbers in the looting of three

## Of Lord Willingdon accused as conspirator and as re-

Bombay, India, Dec. 29 (A)-Ma- night a few hours after a charge hatma Gandhi sought today a meet- of conspiracy to commit a felony ing with Viceroy Lord Willingdon had been placed against her. on India's troubled situation.

Apparently anxious to avoid a renewal of the conflict with the goverument over his demand for com-Menominee - Edwin Perkit, plete independence for India, the 28, of Spalding, Mich., is held in Nationalist leader sent the viceroy the Menominee county jail today a telegram asking for the chance Ernest (Pug) Rentner, all-Amer-

year's Northwestern university \$65 from the Spalding postoffice | Some of Gandhi's followers said football team, was taken to a hos-December 24th. He was arrested they would not be surprised if ulti- pital tonight with a bullet wound vesterday. Officers here are mately he accepted membership on in his left hand, suffered in a awalting the arrival of Postoffice one of the committees appointed by freak accident Inspector MacDongall, of Sault the British government to carry on Rentner was examining the Ste. Marie. The money was taken the work of evolving a new consti- magazine of a small calibre pistol from a safe. John Schoen is post- aution for an all-Indian federation when a cartridge exploded, the from the point where the recent bullet plowing a furrow in the 228 miles per hour, James R. We-

# CLOSED BANKS

ed by Brucker

division in the state banking department to supervise banks facing Purecki, and fired through place in the highlands near reorganization was an-Although no formal invitation today by Governor Brucker and Rudolph E. Reichert, state banking commissioner.

"For many months the bankpropriation from that fund be administration in international sires of European statesmen and every aid to the end that banks statement said. "In some intopics appealing to Washington. deavored to follow up bank re- tear gas bombs, responded. Another short commentary on ceiverships. It is realized, how- Mrs. Purecki told police that this subject was delivered today ever, that there is a demand for her husband had been confined with Chinese troops. by Undersecretary Mills, when much more aid than can be given in a war veterans' hospital for reporters asked him directly by commissioner and his deputy eighteen months and was releaswhether the European powers working alone. Therefore it has ed against the advice of hospital had asked the United States to been determined to organize the physicians. Last week, two days "No," he said, "and I don't see tion, supervise all closed banks, born, she said. Purecki chased supervise the operation of receiv- her from their home, but allowed The treasury official, who was erships by periodic examinations, her to return. the president's expert adviser and to aid in liquidating assets to throughout the moratorium nego- obtain speedier distribution of

> sums it up something like this: |delay. In reparations, the primary Reichert predicted that perracts were awarded for more cause of the conference, the haps a score or more of the closed than \$175,000 of highway im- United States has no interest, as banks would be returned to solv-

> 5.2 miles grading, US-27, Mar-war debts to this country are signed by depositors under which shal north, Calhoun county, Grace nations, inappropriate for confer- more than 15 per cent of their ence discussion. General Euro-, deposits the first year after the pean stability rests on such pure- bank is reopened and 15 per cent ly European considerations as the second year. Larger withdrawcurrency rehabilitation and tariff als thereafter would be based upon ability of the banks to pay.

paid no interest. Under the new cut 520 points off the lead of Mr. Most of the long-term German plan the banks would be restored and Mrs. Ely Culbertson. Bridge crossing Jackson Creek credits held by Americans, in- to solvency and the customers After 112 rubbers of the series the president said there were a Bridge crossing Jackson Creek cluding bonds of municipalities eventually would receive their had been played the Culbertsons number of shipping lines now in northeast of Wakefield, Gogebic and going business concerns, not money, if they wish to withdraw were 16,320 points ahead, having operation that could be profitably only are rated in financial quar- it. Under a receivership it is im- won 63 rubbers to 49 for Lenz consolidated. ters as likely to pay out in the probable the deposits ever will be and partner. Lenz and Liggett

end, but to a large degree the returned in full." After the agreements are sign- bers. ed, the commissioner explained. Liggett was doubled twice by Of the short-term credits out- the bank officials place 25 per the Culbertsons and Lenz oncestanding in Germany the United cent of the deposits in a special and each time the contract was reserve fund along with the orig- successful. States holds only about onefourth. In large measure, too, inal assets, A new operating fund Mrs. Culbertson was doubled these items are not in actual is created by an assessment of 100 once at two diamonds by Liggett cash advances, but are in trade per cent on the stockholders, the when she had answered with a New York, Dec. 29 (A)-Food Bus Line Action credits on which collections money to be returned from earn- poor hand and S O S redouble by at a penny a dish and a nickel

The plan- has proved success-Bank and the Ypsilanti Savings cause of the wrong choice of an while several policemen watched Bank, Reichert said.

#### by the heads of European pow- Walker's Aide Gets Fine Of \$50,000

New York, Dec. 29 (AP) \$50,000 penalty-half of the son's slam enabled her to win 1.- wheat, Scotch oatmeal, lima bean maximum provided by law-was 710 on one rubber. mposed today upon Rossell T. Claims Frameup Walker's personal accountant, for contempt of court in failing to answer a subpoens to testify be-

. Without rendering an opinion, Ann Perron. Ha Robinson, Lay- denied by Louis J. Colombo, at- of conspiracy and of being an ac- tempt of the committee which has cessory before the fact in the sought for months to make his Christmas eve holdup of the come back and talk about a safe deposit box he held in common opinion of the match, as such. Mrs. Hazel Green of Munice, with the mayor, accused as conspirator and as re-

Samuel Seabury, counsel to it," he said. "I think it is hurtthe legislative committee, who ing the game." demanded the maximum penalty. has charged that Mayor Walker has kept Sherwood away.

#### Several months ago, Seabury assistants were sent to Mexico it is a test.' City to serve Sherwood, who was on his honeymoon, with a subpoena but the accountant declared the document illegal and ig-

ATHLETE DIVORCED ormer University of Michigan foot. Lutheran church has been arranged 900 a year. ball and basketball player, was distarting at 9 o'clock. Refreshments vorced today by Mrs. Louise Wills, will be served during a social hour who charged cruelty and non-sup after which the second part of the credit corporation. This company

#### ACTION TAKEN SO JAPS WILL SHOT BY POLICE END WARFARE

Seriously Wounded After Three Hour Siege in Chicago

Chicago. Dec. 29 (P) Adam Purecki, 38; was shot 'n the head that the Japanese forces in Manand wounded seriously tonight churia would face a dangerous by police after he in an attack of menace so long as Chinese regu- icy blasts swept a large area of must bear additional burdens. The insanity had barricaded himself lats and irregulars were concen- Europe today, bringing death to question, he continued, was whethin his flat and withstood a three-trated in the Chinchow district, some of the homeless and under-er others in more moderate cirhour slege of bullets and tear gas Japanese government officials fed lashing, seas to, fury, and cumstances are to be asked to conhombs. Doctors, sa'd he prob-phave accused Marshal Chang of causing discomfort and suffering tribute their share of the cost of ably would recover. The shoot instigating bandit activity against in many places. ing was witnessed by his wife the Japanese-owned South Manfrom a building next door, churian railway."

Purecki was struck by a shot-He was found tying on the floor of h's kitchen, a pistol gripped in each hand.

INSANE MAN IS

The neighborhood, a northwest side residential district, was thrown into a turmoll during the Hundreds collected around the barricaded bu'lding. Four times the Chinese made a WILL GET AID despite intermittent fire between Purecki and several squads of podespite intermittent fire between stand and four times they were

> Crazed by Troubles Police at first decided to cautroubles and ill-health, unwound- low zero Fahrenheit.

ed if possible, but were unable ki, the man's wife, was in the flat nese regulars and irregulars. with McCarthy.

ternoon to arrest Purecki after near Tatienchiawan. The Japan-laster off Helsingfors, Finland, called Thoxine is guaranteed to his rife reported he had threat ese also encountered resistance at were rescued tonight after spend-relieve coughs within a few minclosed might be reopened." the ened her and their four children, the village of Palitze, but soon ing a day adrift in a howling utes. It works on a new prin-Policeman Edward Kennedy brushed it aside. day.

Some of the hints coming unstances a successful plan of reormol tions of newspapermen summed tions of newspapermen summed that the scope of th Mr. A. H. Calhoon, 65, up the expectations of informed conference might be widened considerably in an effort to include banking commissioner has en-squads, armed with shotguns and train of 22 cars arrive there. The banking commissioner has en-squads, armed with shotguns and train of 22 cars arrive there. The banking commissioner has en-squads, armed with shotguns and train of 22 cars arrive there. The banking commissioner has en-squads, armed with shotguns and train of 22 cars arrive there. The banking commissioner has en-squads, armed with shotguns and train of 22 cars arrive there. The banking commissioner has en-squads, armed with shotguns and train of 22 cars arrive there. The banking commissioner has en-squads, armed with shotguns and train of 22 cars arrive there. The banking commissioner has en-squads, armed with shotguns and train of 22 cars arrive there.

# tiations, would not elaborate, but dividends and to assure payment LENZ GAINS IN

Disabled War Veteran Is proposals the consolidation Replacing Jacoby in Marathon

BY TOM O'NEIL their money each year and are gett, Jr., disabled war veteran, river and harbor work

won five of the session's nine rub

Jacoby Won't Return. Mrs. Culbertson made a little. The Penny Cafeteria, as it, is ful in cases of the Saline Savings slam when vulnerable also b2- named, served 4,200' "meals" opening lead by Liggett. It led to over the anxious crowds to keep

tracts gave Lenz and Liggett their vegetarian and exponent of physibiggest rubbers of the session, a cal culture, offered as its first net of 1400 points. Mrs. Culbert- day menu a choice of cracked

Praising Lenz and Culbertson, seeded raisins, whole Sherwood, described as Mayor Jacoby announced he would not bread, creamery butter, two kinds return to the match. He said their of coffee and a coffee substitute. that it would be unfair to Lenz. cafeteria would pay its own way. visory council of Bridge Head- in the winter of 1902. quarters, Inc., sponsor of the "of-

ficial' system. There were no psychic bids with "but at the end of the season we Liggett's advent. He and Lenz were more than \$100 ahead. were set only three times in contract to eight for the Culbertsons. When the game ended Commander Liggett was asked for his

"Do you consider it a test of the systems?" "Of course not," he snorted,

"I don't like the ballyhoo of

"it's silly for anybody to suppose

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

Plans Program-An appropriate program for the New Year's Watch Detroit Dec. 29 (P)-David Wills. Night at the Norwegian Danish port. They were married in 1928, program will be given. Ladies are will collect the money from the

Nolden, 329. North Fifteenth street. their debts can be tided over.

Continued from Page One

domination for several weeks. The Piercing Winds, Bliz-Tokyo government has repeatedly stated that it would not be satisfied until Marshal Chang's forces were wholly out of the province and behind the Great Wall.

The Tokyo position has been

MOVE FORWARD.

schedule despite stiff resistance bon district. put up by Chinese infantrymen. At the other end of the con-Lieutenant General Jiro Tamon's tinent, snowplough struggled hsien today,

forced to retreat over the snow-

covered plains. The weather was somewhat

The advance started early this because of his pistol fire to en- morning from Tawa, which was Lansing. Dec. 29 (AP)-A new ter the three-story flat building, captured yesterday by the Japan-McCarthy took watch in a flat ese. The heaviest fighting took

An hour later a 40-minute

air scouts also reported that villages about the city were crowded

done their work the advance cav- ameter of 69 inches. division to aid in bank reorganiza- after her youngest child was alry moved in, followed by a fleet of armored trucks and the main body of infantry. The army rested there for the night.

#### **HOOVER URGES** MERGER PLAN FOR ECONOMY

(Continued from Page One)

construction activities under a public works administrator and he shift of the merchant marine. He pointed out in answer to questions that ten different agencies of the government now are (Associated Press Staff Writer) engaged in building various proj-New York; Dec. 30. (Wednes- ects, among them the interior deday) (P)-Sidney S. Lenz clicked partment with its Boulder Dam, "These requests are not unfair with a new partner at the fif- the department of justice with There is, of course, a direct to the depositors," Reichert said, teenth session of the big contract its prisons, the department of American interest in American "Under receiverships they are bridge match ending early today, commerce with its light houses, investments in Germany, but they receiving less than 15 per cent of He and Commander Winfield Lig- and the war department with its

Of the shipping board transfer into the commerce department.

#### Food At Penny A Dish, Nickel A Meal Offered

ings when justified. Banks adopt- her husband. A poor choice of for a meal was offered by a new ing the plan would be under the lead by Liggett enabled her to cafeteria that opened today with a rush of customers that forced it to close three hours later.

mild chiding by Lenz to his part- them from breaking windows. The cafeteria, established by Two successful doubled con- Bernarr Machadden, publisher,

and pea soup, soaked prunes. ideas were so radically distinct Mr. MacFadden predicted the Liggett is a member of the ad- He recalled his similar venture

"My friends all told me the place would go broke," he said,

#### Railroads Announce. Intention to Raise Rates On January 4

Washington, Dec. 29, (P)-The ailroads today gave formal notice that increased freight rates would become effective January 4. The general organization of car-

riers filed a "master tariff" under which the interstate commerce commission will authorize the application of increases through surcharges ranging from 6 cents per ton to 2 cents per 100 pounds. The commission expects the inreases to yield over \$100,000 .-

The carriers have formed an organization known as the railroad New Orleans (P)—Averaging asked to bring cakes, sandwiches, surcharge and lend it to needy etc., as in former years. Switzerland produces a form of rock light enough to float on water and having about the consist
Toll the point the fact the feeth rounds a form of left off. In any event the fight is wound, which was not considered a new mark between Patterson. Have left off the little finger of his left hand. The dell, New Orients speed flier, set wound, which was not considered a new mark between Patterson. Have left off the little finger of his left hand. The dell, New Orients speed flier, set wound, which was not considered a new mark between Patterson. Have left off the little finger of his left hand. The dell, New Orients speed flier, set wound, which was not considered a new mark between Patterson. Have left off the little finger of his left hand. The dell, New Orients speed flier, set wound, which was not considered a new mark between Patterson. La., and Dabas, Texas, He hopped the little finger of his left hand. The dell, New Orients speed flier, set wound, which was not considered a new mark between Patterson. La., and Dabas, Texas, He hopped the little finger of his left hand. The dell, New Orients speed flier, set wound, which was not considered a new mark between Patterson. La., and Dabas, Texas, He hopped the left off it will go back to the roads from which it is derived. Meanwhile the land of the left off it will go back to the roads from which it is derived. Meanwhile the land of the left off it will go back to the roads from which was not considered and he was the left off it will go back to the roads from which it is derived. Meanwhile the land of the left off it will go back to the roads from which was not considered and he was the left off it will go back to the roads from which was not considered and he was the left off it will go back to the roads from which was not considered and he was the left off it will go back to the roads from which was not considered and he was the left off it will go back to the roads from the left off it will go back to the roads from the left off it will go back to the roads f

#### MILLS CLAIMS WINTER'S FURY HITS AT EUROPE (Continued from Page One)

zards, Snow and Gales Sweep Continent

BY P. H. MYRING.

(Associated Press Staff Writer)

season in northern climes, the tration were not burdensome to peaks of Madeira were covered anyone Yingkow, Manchuria, Dec. 29. with snow. Fifteen walfs were (P) Moving forward exactly on found dead from cold in the Lis- \$50,000 Damages

Japanese army seized Panshan-through drifts that impeded Flans from recording their vote J. Knapp of three Rivers, Mich., Artillery and aircraft played a in the prohibition referendum. London Escapes Storm

London, Paris and Berlin experi- the American Institute of Facial bombed out of their positions and enced piercing winds and snow. although London and southeast tice. Knapp charged that Dr. England thus far have escaped Schireson and the other defendthe blizzards that have piled up ants treated him for a skin allture Purecki, who they raid evi- mitigated today, but the temper- drifts several feet deep in the ment, which he since has learned Department Announc- dently was crazed by financial ature still was a few degrees be- Scottish Glens and the Yorkshire to be incurable, and that his face

Cold, rain and snow were general throughout France. A gale has raged on the Baltic

Intense cold experienced in Famous Cough a window when Purecki stepped Chengchistu. 10 miles south of Rome over Christmas, has been from a closet. Mrs. Adele Purce- Panshanhsten, against 1,500 Chi- followed by two days of heavy

Fifteen men, feared to have Police were summoned this af stand was made by 3,000 Chinese been drowned in a shipping dis-

> were the crew of a lifeboat that ing. It gives the same speedy rerescued them early today.

The largest telescope mirror dope. Money back if not satis-Three Japanese planes loaded ever to be made wholly in the fied. 35c. Ellsworth Drug Store, with bombs were dispatched to United States is under construc- Escanaba and Dehlins Drug Store, Panshanhsien. After they had tion in Pittsburgh. It has a di- Gladstone and all other good drug

RAINEY'S TAX PLAN NO GOOD

aid. The number of incomes of 100,000 and over fell from about 16,000 in 1928 to about 6,200 in 1930. There will unquestionably be a further substantial reduction in the calendar year 1931." The undersecretary said it was

not a question of taxing or not London, Dec. 29 (P)-Winter's taxing the tich who in any event. government based on their capacity Far in the south, where winter to pay. He said that the tax inusually is a faint parody of the creases proposed by the adminis-

## Requested In Suit

Chicago, Dec. 29. (A)-Ernest today filed a suit for \$50,000 damages against Dr. Henry J. Between these extreme points, Schireson and his associates in Rejuvenation, charging malpracwas disfigured as a result.

## Prescription

ciple relieves throat irritation Nine were members of the and goes direct to the internal

Taken before retiring. Thoxine the whole family-guaranteed no

## DELFT THEATRE

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OTHER ATTRACTIONS

Comedy - Cartoon - Noveltu

The state of the s

camp about 31/2 miles east of Na-

deau, Saturday morning by two young men who went to call on

Mr. Rouse was a bachelor liv-

The pallbearers were Earl, Ray-

ANDREW JACKSON

will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

MRS. BERTHA M. JOHNSON

Funeral services were held

Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock

at the Swedish Lutheran church

in Stonington for Mrs. Breta M.

Earl Vicksberg, student pastor

Predicts Thin Ice

Compared with a year ago, De-

The last three days of December,

ing the lake. Speaking of the

weather this fall and winter, he

bay this winter," he added.

Work to 517 Men

Special projects inaugurated to

help the employment situation

boosted the Delta county highway

department payroll to its highest

mark during the first half of De-

cember, when a total of 517 men

were given work. This was in ad-

dition to the men normally em-

The number of men has been

BLOWS HOT

WHEN IT'S COLD

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WHEN IT'S HOT

somewhat reduced for the last

old Redmark.

Rev. Fr. F. Sperline was

## :-: Newberry News :-:

#### Caswell Acquitted Of Law Violation vie home

Newberry, Dec. 29 (Special)-The old argument that a "man's State hospital has returned to her home is his castle" was again work after spending the holidays brought to a successful test here with her mother Mrs. Alex Mcon Monday when A. L. Sayles, at- Phee and her sister, Mrs. Roy in Detroit, August 5, 1884. Mr. frid Piche, Frank Piche and Arntorney for the defense wrung a Young. 'not guilty" decision from a jury in the case of Lee Caswell, aged Auten and Miss Betty Campbell troit, the city of her birth. The 37, charged with having venison left on Sunday morning for Ann first years of her married in his possession. The arrest was Arbor where Mrs. Auten will en- were passed at Calumet, Mich, made on Christmas day by Con- ter the University hospital for The family came to Marinette in servation Officer Leo Martlette at medical treatment, what has been known as "Shadey's Camp" on Siphon creek and Miss Nora Nelson of Detroit north of McMillan.

Marlette was on game patrol with relatives. and, he claims visited the hunting camp because he had heard of Marquette spent the holiday home; three sisters, all residents that Caswell was again living with their son T. P. Burns and of Detroit; and three grandchilthere and was believed to be a family, game-law violator. He found Russell Thorley of Lakefield Culnan, Los Angeles. tracks leading from the cabin to came to town on Monday morncabin door was not locked. He while doing some repair work. went in and found a pan of fried venison on a table, waited until daughters, Eleanor, Elsie and Ev- held Saturday at St. Mary's Caswell came home and arrested elyn and Paul Elliot, Mil from church, with interment in Ceme- of the Whitefish Lutheran church

mony that Caswell had moved in- place, to the camp five days before and Lumber company. The cabin is Murphy Gormely farm. on land belonging to the Cleve- Miss Ione Critch is spending land Cliff people and Caswell and her vacation from her studies at his boys walk two or three miles the Kalamazoo college with her to work near the Schmitt camp, parents here. On Christmas Day they went to camp and spent the day with Cas- Body of Woman well's married daughter. Caswell working in the woods until dinner time. When they went back to their cabin Marlette was wait-

of the family. The jury, consist- Sault Ste. Marie. ing of Earl Pell, John Spry, Herman Carlson, Roland Kelly and Claude Leighton, required only about ten minutes to decide the Mrs. Jesse Shepherd of the River Allouez cemetery,

er has returned to her home af- ber 27. ter spending part of the holiday

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Thomp- tal. son of Big Bay have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Chapman for a few days,

have returned from Neenah, Wis. work has been asked to speak grandchild. their daughter.

mother, Mrs. Sam Rassanen.

Miss Gladys Fyvie of Jackson furnished by the high school oris among the students home for chestra. her vacation, staying with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Fyvie.

Big New Year's Eve Carnival Dance

RIVERVIEW PAVILION DANFORTH Music by

Renard's 8 piece Band Admission 50c

SUNDAY, JAN. 3rd Music by Wolverines

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Lake of Flint are guests at the John Fy-

Miss Edith McPhee, recreational director at the Traverse City

Miss Matilda Nelson of Boston made since. are spending a few weeks here dren: Edgar B. Culnan, Los An-

a place in the brush where two ing to have a cut on his lower lip kegs of venison, not more than closed. He fell from the roof of 48 hours killed, was hidden. The a building on his father's farm ices for Joseph Cordy, 63. Iron Mr. and Mrs. John Lofgren and last Tuesday in Green Bay, were

Manistique, spent Sunday with tery park. It was brought out in the testi- Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lofgren of this

Bob- O'Dell of Lansing is viswith his two boys is working for iting for a few days at the home Schmitt, a jobber for the Boulfas of Chandler Zimmerman of the

## Found In Woods

Newberry, Dec. 28 (Special)ing for them. Caswell disclaims State police report the finding of county for more than three quar- The temperature Tuesday hopped any knowledge of the venison. He the body of a woman in the ters of a century, died Saturday up close to 40, with no immediate admitted on the stand that he woods six miles south of Strongs at her home, after a short illness. prospect of freezing weather. The had pleaded guilty to a game-law on Sunday afternoon. The body She had lived in Green Bay the low mark Monday night was 34 violation some time ago and had appears to be that of a person past 22 years and prior to that where in 1930 it was 17, according been let off by the officers after about 25 years of age, has light spent 45 years in Denmark and to Escanaba weather bureau recpromising to leave the county. brown bobbed hair and was wear- ten years in Bellevue. He claims that he did not prom- ing a brown dress and a grey coat ise the officers he would not come with brown sandals. From the husband, Christ, and seven chil- 1930, brought a snow storm to close back. His son, Leslie, aged 17. cordition it was believed that she dren, Peter of Green Bay, Mrs. M. up the year. Snow was indicated Attorney Sayles argued that Boughs had been cut for a bed on Green Bay; Mrs. Carrie Jorgen- any large quantities. the hunting shack had become a which she was found. No one in son. Denmark; Mrs. Lucille Captain Frederickson, who has the nunting snack had become a which she was found. No one in Arens, Green Bay; Ted and Jo-been sailing the lakes for years, ed into it and pleaded the poverty her. The body was taken to Mrs. Barbara Trossen, Whitelaw, bor carferry, makes the prediction

Road on Christmas Day. Mr. and Mrs. John Korpi are

HI-Y PARTY sister, Mrs. I. J. Webber at the William Chapman. About 75 er, and Mrs. Arthur Simmons, state hospital. Julius Thorson and family Drury, U. P. secretary of Boys' grandchildren and one greatwhere they spent Christmas with and talks will be given by Wil-Miss Ruth Lake of Flint is mer members of the organization. spending the nolidays with her John Urderwood, a former president, will preside. Music will be

DANIEL BOONE?

were amazed recently when a tall figure appeared, clad a la backwodsman, bearing a hunting lishotgun. Their amazement turned to consternation when the succession, first at the befeatherhim in a cell to sober up.

chestnut, almond, walnut and pea- Nelson and Mrs. Jack Murray of

#### OBITUARY

MRS. M. J. CULNAN Marinette-Death came to Mrs. mass and conducted brief services M. J. Culnan, 1907 Riverside, at the grave in Nadeau township Monday morning, following an cemetery. illness that confined her to her home for the past several years, ing alone at the camp which is induced by a bronchial trouble. Rose Belanger Culnan was born the main road.

in Detroit, September 21, 1862, and was married to M. J. Culnan Culnan died February 3, 1926. Mrs. Anna I. Auten, Miss Lois Mrs. Culnan was reared in De-1897, where residence had been

geles, Calif.; John Culnan, Madi- the requiem high mass, Interment Mr. and Mrs. James H. Burns son; Ralph and Catherine at dren, David, Robert and Marian

JOSEPH CORDY

Iron Mountain-Funeral serv-Mountain business man who died day evening after an illness of may be divorced with the consent

Among those from out-of-town who attended the funeral were, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Boll and Rose made, Cordy, of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Nick Cordy, Miss Marian Cordy and Frank Cordy, of Stockbridge, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson and George Peterson. Rousseau, of Escanaba, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Schauer, Elmer Carferry Captain Schauer, Harry Becker, Joseph. Becker, Miss Mary Becker, Mrs. John P. Becker and Earl Becker, of Green Bay.

MRS. CATHERINE DEMMER

Green Bay-Mrs. Catherine cember has been a total failure for Demmer, 80, a resident of Brown making ice on lakes and streams.

ords. Surviving Mrs. Demmer are her! had been lost in the woods. Hannon, Cornell, Mich.; Louis, for last night and today, but not in seph of Denmark; also one sister, and is now master on an Ann Ar and a brother John of Green Bay, that there will be little ice in the Funeral services were held boys this winter. He does not ex-A son was born to Mr. and Tuesday at 9 o'clock at St. Peter pect that the big ice crushers will and Paul's church, with burial in have their usual work to do cross-

NEWBERRY BRIEFS

the parents of a daughter born thas returned to her home after spending part of the holiday

A son was born on December died Monday morning at her home

MRS. FRANK BEAUPIED

Champion. Mich.—Mrs. Frank
Beaupied. 77 years old. a resident of the southwest. The direction of the southwest. The direction of the wind that day usually determined to the holiday of the ho MRS. FRANK BEAUPIED season with her sister Mrs. David 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hill of here. She was born in Montreal, mines the severity of the season Grand Marais at the local hospi- Canada, August 15, 1854. She it was out of the south and has had been married 56 years and continued from that direction since leaves her husband and six chil- the solstice. I do not believe that dren. The children are Mrs. Cas-The Hi-Y will hold a Christmas sius Duhaime and Mrs. Albert Du-Mrs. Hugh Campbell and child-dinner dance in the community haime, Champion; George, Michiren of Menominee, Wis., have building on Tuesday night, under gamme; Mrs. Joseph Frechette Delta County Gave been guests at the home of her the direction of their president, and Mrs. Louis Hickey, Iron Riv-

> Funeral services will be held liam Green and Roger Fretz, for- this morning at 9:30 in the Champion Catholic church with the Rev. Father Dapper officiating.

MRS. FRANK HARTWIG Marinette-Funeral services for ployed by the county road com-Mrs. Frank Hartwig of Milwan- mission,

kee, formerly of this city, who Chester, Pa.-Local shoppers passed away Thursday morning. were held Saturday afternoon. Those from away attending the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Clifcense on his back and carrying a ford Brown, Stephenson. Mich.: John Wisner and John Wilson of Evansville, Ind.; Bert Wisner of man fired the gun twice in rapid Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. George Wisner and two children. George ed hat of a stout woman and and Marion of Green Bay; Mrs. then at a red roadster, and com- R. M. Thyberg of Lake Forest manded a dog with him to bring III.; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wittig back the "rabbits." Police put of Lake Forest, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Ginsberg, Evanston, Ill.; Dr. and Mrs. P. De Bois of Oconto; Mr. Hazel and Brazil nuts rank first and Mrs. Ernest Brown and in food value, followed by the daughter, Lorna May; Mrs. John

> many other relatives. MRS. JOSEPH GAGNON Funeral services will be held this morning at nine o'clock at St. Joseph's church for Mrs. Joseph Gagnon, 423 South Ninth street, who passed away early Monday morning at her home after an illness of three years due heart trouble and toxic goitre. Rev. Fr. Edward Leary will be the celebrant at the requiem high mass. Burial will be in St. Anne's

Milwaukee: Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Cleary of Escanaba, Michi; and

MRS. ADOLPH JUNEAU Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at nine o'clock at St. Francis Xavier's church in Spalding for the late Mrs. Adolph Juneau of Houles, who died at her home Sunday afternoon. Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul will be the celebrant at the requiem high mass and burial will be in the family lot in Spalding cemetery.

MRS. BERTHA SIGRID OLSON The remains of Mrs. Bertha Sigrid Olson were removed yesterday afternoon from the Anderson Funeral Home to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex J. Olson, 1109 Sheridan Road, where funeral services will be conducted this afternoon at two o'clock by Rev. John Hugo and at 2:30 at the Calvary Baptist church.

The pallbearers will be Charles Backland, John Hillbom, Gust Soderberg, Nels Johnson, Andrew Peterson and Arthur Lindstrom. Interment will be made in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

LOUIS ROUSE Funeral services were held Monday morning at St. Bruno's church, Nadeau, for Louis Rouse. who was found dead in his cabin nt Camp Cook, an old lumber

#### 18th Avenue Pump Station Going Up

the celebrant at the requiem high Brick work was started this week on the 18th avenue pumping station, one of the units of Escanaba's new sewage disposal system, and the exterior of the structure will be practically comabout one quarter of a mile from pleted by the end of the week. Pipes are being laid to connect it to the main line.

mond, and Frederick Rouse, Wil-At the main treatment plant, much of the mechanical equipment has been installed, and work is progressing on machinery in the sedimentation and The body of Andrew Jackson, who died Monday afternoon, will aeration tanks.

A bronze-tablet bearing the remain at the Allo Funerol Home until this morning at 8 o'clock names of city officials, engineers when funeral services will be held and contractor, has been installed The survivors are four chil- at St. Patrick's church, with Rev. in the pump office and control Fr. John Mockler as celebrant at building at the plant.

At the present rate of progress it is expected that the plant will be put in partial operation sometime in January.

#### GENTLEMEN PREFERRED

Among the Moors, if a wife Johnson who died at the home of does not give birth to a son after her son, John P. Johnson, Satur- being married a few years, she

conducted the services at the half of the month, although sevchurch and at the grave in Lake- eral clearing and road improvewood cemetery where burial was ment jobs are under way. Included in the list is the highway job The pallbearers were Arthur north of Rapid River, clearing in Smith, Andrew Hanson, James Fuller Park, and clearing in Fish-Miller, Nels Erickson, Charles dam Park. About 20 men were

assigned to the latter. The contractor on the Rapid River bridge has about completed his work, but the construction of the bridge over Ford River on M-35 is expected to get under For This Winter way shortly.

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Table of women's Ball Band \$1.00 wool Zipper Arctics - brown Values only-if you need arctics this to \$4.00 is a buy.

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CARPENTERS' WAGES

DISCUSSING the prospects for

A study of the wage scale for

union labor in various cities of

that the rate here was lower than

cents; Ironwood 80 cents; Harber !

55 cents (local No. 1615); Sparta :

One dollar an hour is not an

exorbitant rate. In fact the rate

Michigan. In the Upper Penin-

sula the \$1 rate is shared by the

Springs \$1; Flint \$1; Gladstone

85 cents an hour.

#### EDITORIAL--

#### WONDERFUL RESPONSE | controlling 500 feet back from

THE report of Carl J. Sawyer, each side of the road might be ob-Roll Call, testifies to the fine hu- would gain from construction of tion what you owe them." manitarian spirit of the people of the highway. Delta county. When it was naturally expected that the sum collected this year would be smaller due to economic conditions, the Red Cross canvassers made the surprising gain of \$753.70 over last year's subscription.

Both the citizens, who gave their financial assistance, and the canvassers, who contributed their time and effort, as well as their eash, are deserving of much praise. They have responded generously to help a cause, the merits of which are universally

The increased funds given the Red Cross this year will be all in other cities. What was meant, wheel and patted her knee. needed, however. The demands of course, was that the Sault all parts of the county in increasing volume. Officers of the Delta county chapter carefully investigate every indigent case, and help is given only where needed. There is no wasting of the good money that the people of Delta county have given.

The results of the 1931 roll naw \$1; Grand Rapids \$1 (local call reveal two highly significant bor \$1: Cadillac 80 cents; Jackcounty citizens are ever ready to son 90 cents; Charlevoix \$1; Mushelp those in distress. The othkegon 52 cents; Battle Creek \$1: er is that the Red Cross has won St. Joseph and Benton Harbor \$1: the confidence of these citizens, Marquette \$1: Niles 90 cents: this being apparent in the increase of about 70 per cent in this South Haven 80 cents; Alpena 80 cents: Pontfac \$f; Manistee 70 1'c year's contributions.

#### ROADSIDE SCENERY

THE value of preserving road- 80 cents; Lansing 90 cents; Ludside scenery is pretty generally ington 75 cents; Grand Rapids recognized in the upper peninsula. It is a known fact that the 55 cents; Escanaba \$1: Holland tourist who comes to Hiawatha- 85 cents; Grand Haven 90 cents. land gets a large part of his enjoyment from riding on our fine highways and feasting his eyes on for the northern state carpenters the beautiful surroundings as he probably will average more than rolls along. And the tourist busi- that sum. A number of large ness being one of this north country's most valuable assets, it is high as \$1.65 an hour. With the natural that everything will be exception of Detroit, however \$1 done to keep these cash custom- an hour is the highest rate in

Realizing this fact, the state Sault, Escanaba and Marquette. highway department has adopted roadside beautification as one of itself on a high standard of living. its projects in the development of This could not be possible, of the state's highways. Consider- course, if wages were low, Whethable money is being spent every er or not the wage rate has any year in such work, and the results distinct bearing on the amount of are already very noticeable along building that is done in any given upper peninsula's scenic high- city is worth serious study. For

Trees and shrubbery have been that that there has always been transplanted in many places, such far more building in the Canadian as was done along the bay shore Sault than on this side of the rivroad between Escanaba and Glad- er. any relation to the 15 cent stone. In other places wider strips difference in the wage rate? of right-of-way have been , pur- Sault taxpayers do not want any chased by the state for more cheap laborers coming in to build guarantee that certain scenic de- their schoolhouses. They want lights will not be destroyed.

But efforts to enhance the beau- by Sault contractors. For their ty of the roadsides have been of money they want high class workno avail in many places in the manship-and that this is availupper peninsula. No sooner is a able here is proved by the Hotel new paved highway built than Ojibway. Use of "scab" labor at numerous tar-paper shacks, crude peon wages would not help Sault vending stands and other eyesores Ste. Marie even though the cost spring up to mar the appearance to the taxpayers would be less of the surroundings. Of course, than for union, Sault labor. One there isn't much that can be done dollar an hour spent for Sault laabout it for these unsightly build- bor is \$8 a day spent with Sault ings have been erected on private business for circulation here property. To eliminate the eye- among all the, citizens. Forly sores the state would have to buy cents an hour spent on imported

In many states, however, this men themselves, for they can no problem is being given serious more than make a bare living study and some control. Rural from this sum. zoning, somewhat along the lines of Escanaba's zoning ordinance. appears as a plan having promise of beneficial results. The Massachusetts Forestry association has advocated zoning of all the state ers probably know half a loaf is highways in that commonwealth. It would restrict the use of premises bordering on an within 500 bankers, banksters. What chance feet of such highways, and any- has a poor gangster got? one desiring to put up a building or structure, or to use any land in such zoned areas for other than like men. But spes escape baragricultural or forestry purposes bers trying to grow it back again. would have to obtain the approval of a division of planning within the department of public Chicago gives its gangsters, a

Acquirement of "scenic ease- chance ments" or "easements of view" has been suggested as another method of protecting the land- to loot a bank. Sort of getting at scape. On a new highway route, the bottom of the financial situa-for example, scenic easements tion

#### THREE KINDS OF LOVE

By Kay Cleaver Strahan

CHAPTER XVIII "I can't think about it," said in a tweedy suit with a trim lit-

and Rosalle, I mean-it would wrists; but all the people in the plished with their lives, and they to take the seat heside her. are old. If we paid their board it would be charity and nothing morning because there was a else, and they d know it. As well dandy sale of ravishing chiffons put them in the poorhouse, so far advertised at Older's, and papa you." as the fundamentals are concern- wanted the car, and it was no ed. They couldn't take up their good going to sales unless you wouldn't -lives in other people's homes. It got there when the doors opened. "Won't 1? Just" won't 1? Or would be like transplanting old As for that green georgette and else I'll show myself a grand heart?"

But I knew you d say it. I knew York were positively trailing.

ve given them nothing. But wanted to, Did Gretchen ask Ann like Barry anyway, did you?" they've given to us, too. When and Phil?" mother and father died, if it had- "No." Cee'ly said, profoundly quite liked him." n't been for Grand and Rosalie, unconcerned. "We didn't know the United States and Canada we three girls would have be'n that Gretchen was giving a parshows some interesting facts. The reared in an orphan asylum." ty."

wiped not furtively away.

reference to Sault wages might Her voice trembled over the last

The union rate for carpenters you only in the world. We are her up the minute I get home, through and find a solution be- about it, and-In the Canadian Sault the rate is fore long now."

"Phil, dear," she answered, "I Following are the rates for the ant afraid we can't." Michigan cities which have char-"And I'm aftaid," he said, you won't, I owe Gretchen a par-

ters as union locals: Muskegon "that we shall have to, Very to and a picule-90 cents; Kalamazoo \$1: Sagi- sonn."

MARTA was reither goody nor, have thought that even Gretch One is that the Delta No. 3351; Detroit \$1.15; Ann Ar- loud looking. She was becomingly would have had the nerve. You

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

(Convright 1931 by Done'ss Mallack)

THE HARVEST

Who harvests both his wheat and tares?

And why need men, in life's affairs,

In spring the farmer sows his seeds,

And we, another harvest here,

In autumn takes the things he needs,

With all mankind, and far and near,

Vickin our fields, and sun and rain,

And, of the hours men smile, men weep,

Must we keep both? or may we store

The year is ended, ours to rean;

Within our hearts forevermore

The joy let us remember, let

The dear be even dearer yet

We, 100, have found both weeds and grain

Keep all of theirs?

And leaves the weeds,

Now reap the year.

and joy and pain.

What shall we keep?

The good life bore?

The rest forget.

don't mean to say you don't know why she has left you out? "Why shouldn't she? I haven't

asked her to anything for years.

'Be your age, Clssy, but don't crawl. Gretch has gone off her head about Barry McKeel, and he and suitably dressed for morning wouldn't look at any girl but you know, that it would kill Grand wrinkled expensively around her estly! leave it to Gretch! All by Menezipe Perron at Perron- A. Olson, warden; Bert Johnson, to do. Herbert and I'll go late. Think about going to them with ways stared at Marta (Ann said thing about being the last ones, take them away from their ways stared at Marta (Ann said thing about being the last ones, store on January 1. Mr. LaViolthem away from their so high and took such long steps) and then I'll say, 'No, we' ared't, their pride, and everything that and flickered her fingers at Ce- boy! Herbert will help me, and through his conduction of the most deliber they believe the believe they believe they believe they believe they believe the believe they believe they believe they believe they believe the believe they believe they believe they believe they believe the believe they believe they believe they believe they believe the believe they believe they believe they believe they believe the believe they believe they believe they believe they believe the believe they believe they believe they believe they believe the believe they believe they believe they believe they believe the they believe they have accom- cily, and swung down the aisle we'll keep it up, 'Where is Cissy, Gretch? Is she ill? Did she phone Marta was out so early in the or anything? I will keep at it until I make her own up before the

"Marta, you, will not!

tiess into soil they couldn't live those other old rags, Cissy was time and tell her what I think of in. It would be-murdering them, utterly ridic. She had worn them her and stay away from her old after we'd broken their hearts." for utter ages, and she'd look a party myself. It is an utterly

MARTA looked at Cecily, "Oh. Dropped her with a thud and rev-

MARTA clapped ther hands to ped her hands to her hat and held him. have been equally true had it been of it, and two tears waiting were the trim little hat and dropped them there for an instant. "Wouldn't I? Isn't that just little them into her lap again and Phil took his hand from the slumped ferward. "Honestly! Do Marta Baldwin, nee Nutty, all ovyou mean to tell me that Gretch er? Honestly! Off I wert, buzzing "I'm sorry, dear, if I have wor. Steigerwald is giving a party and straight to Gretch and dishing for poor relief are coming from rate was higher than in many oth- ried you. Don't worry, please, has had the utter nerve not to her all the dirt about Carry, and Just know that I love you-and ask you? Honestly! Well, I'll call never saying one word to youmy best frierd. Honestly! I didn't in Sault Ste. Marie is \$1 an hour, going to get this thing thought and I'll tell her what I think think you liked him. But, listen. Cissy, I'll tell you now. Don't "Marta!" Cecily protested, "I have a thing to do with him. wouldn't have you do that for Give him the air. Cut him out

anything in the world. Promise with a ktife, He's crazy. "Crazy!" It sounded as if Ce cily had bitten it in two. "lionestly! I'm not promising

"Or something " Marta modif this morning, Cissy, I shouldn't ied. "Lutie knew him the entire two years he was in New York When she met him he was going with a g'rl named Constance omething-or-other. I've forget en her last name, I didn't meet her. She was in Europe when I was at Lutie's, But, eneway, Lutie said that he gave her a terrific rush. Lutic sa'd she was an utterly adorable brunette ne type and not very strong. She had wads of money, her own car, and a chauffeur and all; so you can imagine how she'd dress and everything. A lot of mer were crazy about her -but she cut them all out for Barry. Lutie aid she walked around to in-Seventh Heaven, Constance did, 1 mean. And then one day, without a word of explanation-not a word nor a thing, he just dropped her flat Wouldn't have another thing to do with her. Wouldn't answer when she telephoned. Wouldn't answer her notes, Just utterly all over-and she had no idea why."

"Poch," said Cecily, "I don't bel'eve it."

"Yes, I know it's true, or Lut'e wouldn't have said so. But listen. I told ven about Bea Mickletree, d'du't 1?"

"Was she the beauty who always slept with her earrings on and who collected fade and was so frightfully elever?" Marta eigeled, "You couldn't

#### 'Looking Backward'

December 30, 1911

By a deal that was closed on right, I'll tell you what I'm going ville, has purchased that business auditor, and Emil Erickson, trusthe Perronville store since 1899 Misses June McColl. Anna Hugh-control. made one of the best country of the holiday season. The hall

whole crowd that she didn't ask get over those earrings, could you? Neither could I. Yes, she turned Sunday night to their was the one. But don't you re- home in Chicago after spending member that I told you she was Christmas here with relatives. having an awful, time because Mrs. Huston was formerly Miss some man had broken

"Oh, was that Reag"

"I don't know that that is fright in any of them this year, sneaking trick, That's what it is, was Barry. Same thing as with relatives and friends. true," said Phil, "Ithink it isn't. Lutie said the new things in New I knew all along that she was Constance-right over again. throwing this party to try to Worse, if anything, Lutie said, chairman of the committee which tained from property owners in almost the very words you'd use. "If I get something today I'll grab off Barry McKeel. Well, I because Bea had to keep on with conducted this year's Red Cross exchange for the benefits they Except that you forgot to men- wear, it to Gretchen's, though I just hope she gets him. That's her work-interior decorating, a few days visit with her mother wouldn't think of getting any- all. She's fixing up a sweet lot of von know, I know positively that "Just the same. Phil, whether thing new just for it. Will you grief for herself. I warned her it true, because Bea used to you like it or not, we were three wear your pick; it's utterly ador- when I saw she was crazy about cone up to Lut'e's apartment and little orphan girls with no other able. Lutie had a darling, a little him. I told her just what she cry and go on. Of course, I didn't relatives in the world. And Grand import, something like it. She's could expect, But, of course, no admire that-but still, you had and Rosalie did take us right in had it lengthened, she says, She body can tell Gretch Ste gerwald to feel awfully sorry for her. and support us entirely for sever- couldn't match the color-a lit- anything. I guess I just won't go Fverything was all right, and the construction of a new school al years. They'd do it yet if they the import, you know-but she to her old party. I'll bet I can get then all of a sudden everything in this city, this column recently could, and willingly-they think got white, and had it dyed to Dorothy and Bill to cut it, too was just utterly over. He wouldmade the somewhat incomplete that they are - and they've given match, and put a flounce on. Honestly! I certainly thought n't answer when she telephoned statement that wages of men in us love and interest and care all Maybe you could do something Gretch was a better sport than to him-wouldn't answer her the building trades here were these years. I don't say that we'- like that with your pink, if you that, leaving you out! You didn't notes: same thing right over again. Wouldn't even come to Lu-"Well, ves," Cecily said. "I - tie's unless she'd give him to unde stand for sure that Hea wouldn't be there. Utterly over.

(To Be Continued)

mercantile establishments in this portion of the peninsula.

Members of the Carpenters' for the coming year as follows: Ernest Johnson, president; Oscar 20 per cent. Aronson, vice-president; Lambert at my party, so Gretch is avoid- Tuesday, O. H. LaViolette, man- Peterson, recording secretary; ing competition-Gretch is. Hon- ager of the general store owned Andrew Leiper, conductor; Peter

> ette has served as manager of Clark's hall last night by the United States government has no was beautifully decorated for the

> > Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huston re her Hannah Lloyd.

David Fontaine returned to Iron River yesterday after having ships and nine French ships. "That was Bea, And the man spent Christmas in this city with

### Quotations

Most people live like one note on the piano.

-- Lupe Velez, movie actress. Nothing I say is to be interpreted as in favor of movies.

rowsmith." Small colleges must not be my stars and garters!" She clapter another word or look from overwhelmed in our pursuit of pendence as the Moldavian regigantism.

Dr. Robert L. Kelly, American sian Federated Republic.

Association of American Col-

Today Great Britain can un-Union have elected their officers dersell us in China and other silver-money-using countries by

-Senator Nevada.

The trend of international trade throughout the world offers conclusive proof that the current world-wide economic upheaval is The dancing party given in a result of causes over which the

-Senator Reed Smoot of Utah.

#### Anniversary

#### SUBMARINE LOSSES

On Dec. 30, 1917, the British admiralty announced that in the week closing on this day submarines had sunk 21 British

Eighteen of the British ships were over 1600 tons, and three were less. The nine French ships were all over 1600 tons.

Padua, Italy, which was raided by enemy airplanes on Dec. 28, was again raided on this day. Three persons were killed. Three were injured. Two churches and many other buildings were dam-

In Russia a provisional agreement was reached at Brest-Litovsk with the central powers

on liberation of war prisoners, and resumption of commercial and treaty relations. The German haval delegation

at Petrograd reached an agree-Sinclair Lewis, author of "Ar- ment with the Bolshevist government for raising the blockade on the White Sea.

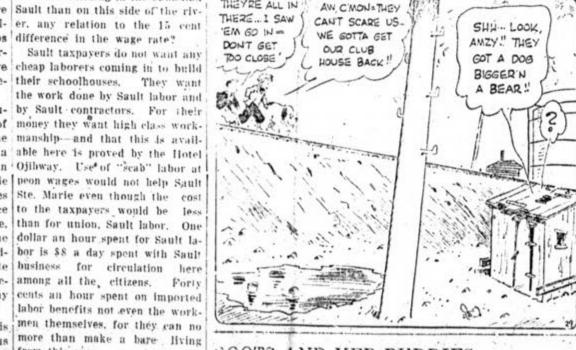
public to form part of the Rus-

#### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

AND NOW LADIES AND HIST, PROFESSOR GENTLEMEN, WITH THE KIND YOU MIGHT TELL THE ASSISTANCE OF THIS GENTLEMAN AUDIENCE THAT I WHO VOLUNTEERED TO COME ONCE APPEARED AS UP FROM THE AUDIENCE, TO OTHELLO THE MOOR. VERIFY MY CLAIM THAT NO IN SYDNEY . WIRES ARE USED IN THIS AUSTRALIA! 500 NEXT TRICK, I WILL CAUSE A GERANIUM TO JROW AND BLOOM FROM THE EMPTY HAT ! FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HIS HIGHLY COLORFUL CAREER'. THE MAJOR HAS ACHIEVED THE AMBITION TO DISPLAY HIS HISTRIUNIC ABILITY AS A DRAMATIC ACTOR = 12.24.

## instance has the well known fact FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









By Blosser

SHUCKS

JUST AT THE

CR.TICAL

MOMENT,

WE COME TO

THE END OF

OUR SPACE ...

OH, WELL ..

HORE S

COMINS

WILL YOU

BE FOOKIN,"

HOH ?

TO MCZROW=

# ECOTS AND HER BUDDIES







ME !! A LOCKET - A LOCKET

I GET SO BLAMED MAD WHEN I THINK

LIKES ME THEY'RE TRYING TO PICK ON

OF THOSE FELLOWS! JUST BECAUSE BOOTS

afternoon tease. Yet, those alleged city hall loafbetter than none. French are calling sinister

And if that happens, co-eds and

students are likely to go back to

Scientists say apes grow bald

Of course with the sympathy bankster wouldn't have much

Robbers dug a 60-foot tunnel

## MICHIGAN NEWS TOOK SPOTLIGHT DURING 1931

## HOOVER'S VISIT **WAS HEADLINER**

As Omen on Motor Car Industry

BY WILLIAM H. BEATTY in 1931, as news events of

dent plead for a reduction in midst of merrymaking, the ust. veterans also voted in favor of a referendum on the Prohibi-

while traveling at a 100-mile an the contest rules require the pre- port. Michigan Republicans behour speed. Don and Gar Wood vious record to be bettered by at gan a campaign to obtain for Dewere disqualified for beating the least five miles an hour.

Democratic Victory

Catastrophes visited Michigan to 20 years in p in 1931, the major disaster claiming 10 lives near Mt. Pleasant in preme court. July, when the biggest oil gusher in the region blew in, caught fire from a spark from some undetermined object, and poured burning oil on a score of men, women and

Late in the year, seven persons Judge Alfred J. Murphy. Detroit, had 500 book plates made of St. zine, and the bride promptly falls in love with his son. This boy herd consists of 9 cows, and all a small boy plunged through the ed the receivership. Judge Murthe ice of Ergang Lake while phy left a note intimating he had bell and also donated two boxes very antithesis of his father. The but three of them are towards the end of their lactation period. playing with his sled. Five men been deceived by other members of books for the church library struggle between these two or the gain would have been

Michigan's "torch murders" early in August for three days drew the excited attention of the ing season in November was the near Ypsilanti. With the confesa fight, one was lost in the woods
sion of David T. Blackstone. Neand died of exposure and anoth. five children of St. Mary's church eternal triangle." Other importwas feeding enough grain to gro, and Fred Smith, at the Ypsilanti jail, came the arrest of have been slain. Nearly 75 per-frank Oliver. Ypsilanti youth, sons were injured during the search of the se ti, the slayers were rushed to Ann Arbor, where, with several thousand milling about the county was evident in all portions of the year spent Sunday in Ralph visiting jail, they were sentenced to life state. The mildness of the fall imprisonment and hurried to the and early winter prevented the to prevent possible violence. La-shipping circles. There were no shall was racked with poorle ter they were transferred to the fatalities involving lake boats. The hall was packed with people

Late in August, a riot at the the year, for the first time in many seasons of shipping on the death of the acting prison physi-Great Lakes. cian and a trusty who attempted to hait the frustrated except plot Detroit saw Frank Murphy, redof four convicts. The prisoners, haired young lawyer who suc Frank Hohfer and Charles Rose-mayoral chair in 1930, returned and Mrs. H. A. Campbell Surday. burg were cornered in the indus- for a complete term, Murphy and trial room of the prison after breaking out of the prison hospital. There, surrounded by guards lected in the primary from a field

pages of Michigan newspapers the son of a prominent Michigan ful in the war against gangiand He was Frank Couzens, on of

Gangsters "On the Spot"

sought by many cities as a bandit and slayer, in St. Joseph, Mo., led to the trial and speedy conviction of Burke in St. Joseph, Mich., on brought the indictment of the a charge of shooting a policeman mayor of Hamtramck and six oththere in 1930. Burke was sen- er city officials in June, fellowtenced to life imprisonment in the ing investigations by the Wayne 30 minutes. Go to Marquette prison. Several weeks county grand jury. Charges of later Gus Winkler, wanted in con- malfeasance in office were made nection with a bank robbery at by the jury, but no action on the Di-Jo. Follow di Lincoln, Neb., was arrested near indictments has been taken.

Benton Harbor, Mich., and was extradited to Nebraska, where he and activity in civic, political and mediate relief. later was freed of charges in con- social life drew attention during take four more nection with the holdup.

life imp. sonment for the slay- eer Detroit merchant,

and Angelo Livecchi, named with ployed and not by the amount of

ty and sentenced to life imprison- 1932. Detroit, Dec. 29, (A)-Mich-ment in Marquette branch prison. Communist demonstrations in igan took the national spot- Bommarito was not involved in Detroit during the year drew nalight on numerous occasions the second trial, and went free tional attention from the manner The Buckley trial, a length legal in which young Mayor Murphy argument before Judge Edward J. handled the public gatherings. country-wide significance de- Jeffries, saw Prosecutor Harry S. The mayor, following several veloped within the borders of Toy of Detroit lose his first big demonstrations in which police

Chief among the national terest to the state when Harry the demonstrators for their meet-Aviation drew nation-wide in- jured, alloted a park in the city to events was President Hoo- Russell, Ford Motor company pi- ings. Following this action, there ver's trip to Detroit in Sep lot, won the National Air Tour were only two demonstrations in tember to deliver an address which left Detroit in July for a which police were required to use before delegates at the Na-stopping in Battle Creek and both occasions of which the demtional Convention of the Am- Kalamazoo on the return flight. onstrators had exceeded the erican Legion. More than Michigan also had its own air bounds of authority in parading 100,000 Legionnaires throng- tour, a group of planes making a in crowded downtown sections, ed the city, heard the Presi- circuit of the Upper and Lower Peninsulas in June.

expenditures, and voted not to Field met death during the year, Anthony J. Canatta, following a ed trips daily from each port. demand further cash bonus three in a single crash near New quarrel, led to the trial of Dool- Starting with Dec. 15, service at Springfield, Mass., on Novem-

Speed Record Broken. The death in December of Low-

several consolidations being ef- the National Committee. fected during 1931, forming large A special election in the Eighth in Detroit. The resignation of year, the state began a road con-Michigan district saw the Demo-Robert M. Allan, former president struction program that offered crats, for years in the minority of the American State bank, in aid to many jobless, while practiin the district, return to promi- March, was followed by sensation- cally all cities made special efparty dominance in the House of tion. He was sentenced by a reported they would be able to roles. Recorders court judge to serve 10 take care of all jobless who were The peal was granted by the state su-

The proceedings of receivership against the Federal Bond and Mortgage company, a Michigan concern with statewide interests, children near the scene. Ten died vestigation in Lansing of the sident of Detroit, Mackinac and and a woman drowned along with of the firm. Preliminary examthe child when they attempted a inations were held for three offithe child when they attempted a inations were held for three offirescue.

The trial bas law more held for three offiproposes from time to time sendpsychological and physical force
Mr. Kronsnoble says.

After the tester had vi

No Lake Disasters.

Unusually mild weather durcaught in ice and storm during and all claimed the children did

Leo Duver, ceeded Charles Bowles in the Felch visited at the home of Mr. ney and business man, we're se- Iron Mountain Menday, and deputies, they killed them- of eight candidates, and Murphy Christmas week with her parents, Crime took its place on the city election in Detroit also saw led easily in the election. The Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paulie, re-Senator Frank Couzens, elected Gangsters "On the Spot" to the city council of Detroit by a The capture of Fred Burke, vote greater than that pelled by Mayor Murphy.

Prominent Men Die. Inquiries into civic affairs

the years. Prominent figures re- tablets in half an In Detroit, gang bullets ended moved from the Michigan scene hour. Then you'll the lives of at least a dozen un- by death, included Bird J. Vin- know what it is derworld figures during the year, cent, representative from the to be free of such Three men. Joseph Lebovitz, Jo-Eighth district, Ralph Harmon distress. Thouseph Sutker and Herman Paul Booth, Detroit publisher and amsands of stomach were slain in the Collingwood bassador to Denmark, William H. sufferers are takavenue apartment massacre in Maybury, wealthy founder of the ing Di-Jo and get-September. Three gangsters were Maybury sanitarium, near Detried, convicted and sentenced to troit, and Richard H. Fyfe, pion-the bowels

The automobile industry, Mich- of Di-Vac. It expens the poison In Wyandotte, Detroit suburb, igan's leading manufacturing bus- from the system and relieves the three men were slain in a beer iness, inaugurated a new policy in whole system. If your druggist feud and police have begun a 1931—the decision to bring out search for the men named as the new models at the end of the year 'roducts. Marshall, Mich.—Adv

killers. At least six other minor rather than in the summer members of the metropolitan months. A statement from Alvan area's gangland were slain dur- Macauley, president of the automobile chamber of commerce, that Tour Visits Peninsula. the public should gauge the indus-Early in the year Ted Pizzino try by the number of men em-

Joe Bommarito as the slayers in production during the early Nation Watches Detroit 1930 of Jerry Buckley, Detroit months of 1931 was considered of radio announcer, were freed of significance, as was the remark the crime, and immediately were of Macauley that the automobile tried for the slaying in front of industry "may be the 'spark' that a Detroit hotel of two Chicago will set American business rungangsters. They were found guil- ning toward a new prosperity" in

case after being elected to office, and demonstrators alike were in-

Employment Increasing?

gan State prison a Jackson. In addition to the Legion con-schedule until April 10, 1932. tion question and elected, a ell Bayles, young Springfield, vention, the largest of the year in Mass., speed pilot, shocked the Michigan, the state held numer- inaw City at 7 a. m., 12 noon and past eighteen years been holding national commander, aviation world who knew the ous meetings of organizations 5 p. m. daily, and leave St. Ignace a position as buyer and manager Henry C. Stevens, a southernyoung, unassuming flier as a both national and statewide. The
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aviation world who knew the ous meetings of organizations is p. m. daily, and leave st. ignace a position as outer and childrens'
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leader in American speed trials. superintendents' division of the The 7 a. m. Mackinaw City ferry wear in a large department store Of international interest was Bayles' plane crashed in flames National Education Association, and the 7 p. m. St. Ignace ferry at Pittsfield and resigned her the Harmsworth Trophy race in while he flew at a speed estimat- the National Association of Retail are subject to delayed train ser- position last year to remain at Detroit, in which Kaye Don, Brit- ed at nearly 300 miles an hour druggists, and other organizations vice, and ice conditions expected home. ish challenger, brought his speed- over the racing course at the met in the state. The Michigan during the winter may also cause boat, Miss England II to Detroit, Wayne county airport. Although State Grange met in Ludington delays. All schedules are on cenboat racing, in the first heat, and by Warrant Officer Bonnet of slons at Jackson. Thousands atbrought the race to an abrupt end France before his death, he did tended the National Air show, Mackitaw City about 9:30 p. m. Store, J. A. Burns store and St.

troit the National Republican constarter's gun in the heat and the The year saw the expansion of vention, but withdrew its offer in racing committee ruled there had large banking houses in the state, Washington prior to a meeting of

With unemployment a problem

#### RALPH NEWS

Ralph, Mich., Dec. 29. (Speled to a one-man grand jury in- cial) - George P. Mc Callum, precials indicted, but the trial has ing more books for the church of both. library. The people here appreci-The opening of the deer hunt- as nearly all are great readers. Helen Chandler is the "mail-or- cent more protein and at the nation, as rapid developments folsignal for shooting accidents in
lowed the discovery of the bodies northern Michigant These man lowed the discovery of the bodies northern Michigan. Three men their rector, Rev. Thomas Foster, depiction of these remarkable states further, that he found out of two young men and two young died from wounds suffered while sent gifts and candy, all nicely characters who become involved through the tester that there women in a burned automobile hunting, one hunter was slain in wrapped and tagged to twenty in this decided variation of "the wasn't a cow in the barn that he mear Ynsilanti. With the confession of David T. Blackstone, Neand died of exposure, and anothgro, and Fred Smith, at the Ypsior disappeared and is believed to

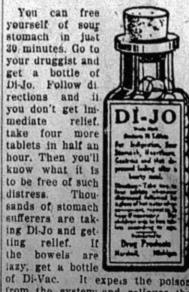
Mr. and Mrs. Hans P. Johnson Olive Edens, and daughter, June, of Escanaba, relatives.

The Ralph school gave a very their parts fine. Ven. Archdeacon Poyseor held

services this week at Ralph giving to the people an inspiring Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sexton of

June Campbell and Mary Harold H. Emmons, Detroit attor- Catherine Brewster motored to Kristina Paulle, who spent

## DI-JO STOPS SOUR STOMACH



MacRae to Attend Labor Convention Duncan P. MacRae. . president of the Escanaba Trades and La-

bor Council, was elected, at the regular meeting donday night, as delegate to the tion of the Michgan Federation

January 25 were also discussed.

## Three Boats Daily

In Niles, Mich., the shooting by and Mackinaw City are now mak- father died in this city many Four army filers of Selfridge Tormey B. Dooling, of his uncle, ing only three regularly schedulpayments, Pausing in the Baltimore in December, and an- ing. a young attorney, his subse- across the straits was taken over ber 27, 1907 and has one daughother in a crash upstate in Aug- quent conviction and sentence of by the Mackinac Transportation ter, Lillian Genevieve, who was from 12 to 15-years in the Michi- Co., and the ferries service will married several years ago to adhere to the three round trip David MacWhinnie, and who now

tral standard time.

and 2 a. m. and leave St. Ignace Jacques grocery. She also recalls at about 11 p. m. and 3 a, m. the Rooney family who formerly These special trips are not all lived at 429 South Eighth street guaranteed, and may depend on for it was at Rooney's home that the volume of freight business.

#### AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT al developments, ending with the forts to aid men thrown out of characterizes "A House Divided." Two Farmers Find of Saginaw, as representative in absorption of the American State work through the business de-Universal's powerful story which Congress over Foss O. Eldred, bank by the Peoples Wayne Counciline. As the year approached a opens an engagement at the Ionia, Republican candidate. The ty bank of Detroit, the indictment close, reports of increased employ- Delft Theatre today, with Walter of Allan on charges of embezzle- ment in several cities were made, Huston, Kent Douglass and Hel- Ed Flaum of Carney, have a est because of its bearing on the ment and his subsequent convictant and practically all communities en Chandler in the featured highly favorable report to make

tossed Northwestern coast of the United States, where a thin veneer of civilization covers the ele-

A situation fraught with possi-bilities is brought about when burly, domineering Seth Law

Walter Huston is the father. ate his generous gift very much Kent Douglass is his son and tion for him that carries 3 per

turned to Marquette, Michigan State prison at Jackson usual number of fatalities in lake delightful and interesting protic prevent possible violence. Lausual number of fatalities in lake gram at the town hall Dec. 23rd over the week and

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ognized quality.

## What Are They Doing Now?

Little Items of Interest About Former Residents.

Leaving here in March 1898. of Labor, which at that time being only fifteen ecker of Pittsfield, Mass.;

D. P. MacRae meeting to be held and italine Seguin, and will be Perrin, H. A. Reynolds, E. L. Sa- bugs to despair of ever raising there. Every day or so I had to remembered by many of the mann, N. T. Stephenson and Ben their young in the spring. French Canadians of this city. The family left here in 1883

for the east and settled first at From St. Ignace North Adams, Mass., where North Adams, Mass., going to Attention is called by the state just as she was entering the highway department to the fact church to attend services during ical patient and is not allowed watha as it has an energetic lec-broke 'em. Everytime they came years ago.

Mrs. Boedecker was married

several places here, among them Irregular scheduled trips leave the Ludington Hotel. Schram's she went to buy honey each week. She also recalls the Gamache and the Desilets families. Being only a child at the time of her departure from Escanaba Mrs. Boedecker still plans to visit here at some future date.

## Cow Testing Pays

Mr. Kronsnoble said that by

weiginng the feed that each cow mental passions of both men and a pound of grain a day for every was getting and feeding each cow pound of butterfat that the cow to raise the production of milk in his herd 30 pounds a day. With firm's affairs. The suicide of Marquete Land Co., Detroit, has secures a wife through an adver-milk worth \$1.20 a hundred, this Judge Alfred I Murphy Detroit had 500 book plates made of the suicide of marquete Land Co., Detroit has tisement in a matrimonial maga-

After the tester had visited Mr. Plaum he figured out a ra-Wyler from a magazine story by clation work Mr. Flaum states he would not have known this and the production of his cows would have fallen off because of insuffi-

Press Want Ads Cost Little, OUT OUR WAY

#### Retail Committee Will Meet Today

The retail merchants committee of the Escanaba Chamber of hotel this noon.

will be planned,

The members of the retail mer-F. Young.

#### St. Francis Hospital

Anton Embs, South 17th street,

George Weper of Ensign is a urgical patient.

Walter Bergquist. 327 North land. 14th street, was admitted yesterday as a surgical patient.

have been dismissed:

OFFERS SELF FOR \$100 Los Angeles .-- James Walke has put himself on the slave mar ket. Out of work and in debt to ing one week vacation and then much to pick it out and then it the extent of \$100. Walker is of she can let out one week earlier was a joy to see them hogs run. fering to sell his services for that in the spring. amount for one year. He is an experienced chauffeur, gardener and friends of the Misses Byers are more than \$33,000,000 into the

#### HIAWATHA NEWS-

(Special) - What was the surprise that time, Commerce will meet at the Delta of Mrg. A. I. Byers when she came home from town the day before The schedule of 1932 store Christmas to see her husband out sented with a nice big pork ham closing dates will be drafted, re- in the field gaily ploughing as and on weighing it she found that ports on the volume of Christmas though his life depended on it. it ran close to fifty pounds but business will be submitted, and She really thought something had when she started to cut off some various activities for next year affected his mind but upon in- steaks she discovered that her quiry was told that aithough he knife seemed to come up against was past sixty and had lived here some hard substances; that were will be held the years of age, Mrs. O. E. Boed-chants committee are: A. H. fifty of those years this was the not bones and upon investigation the Groesbeck. Chairman, C. Arthur first time that a plow had ever she found that the hams were full ary 9. Clifford former Miss Alexina Seguin, has Anderson, Arthur Fillion, C. H. entered the ground at this sea- of fine shot. Asking the owner was fond recollections of the city in Gessner, E. L. Huettl, H. H. son of the year and he was very of the hog how this came about pamed as alter-nate delegate.

| Hughitt, J. H. Ladd, M. J. Lang, proud of the accomplishment. In he explained. "I bought them his work he turned up several pigs when they was little. I put Selkirk Photeannual dinner the daughter of the late Peter Peterson. Matt Peterson. Levi quite a few different kinds of did not know enough to stay

turer in the person of Miss Gladys rushing at me I hit 'em a clap Mrs. 4 Tagle Quarnstrom of Guest. She is giving some very over the nose with a club and they Gladstone submitted to an opera- pleasant surprises. At the last learned to stay away back in the tion for relief from appendicitis, meeting we had a very realistic corner until I had home scene depicted with Mrs swill in and left and then one day Mona Aldirch as the much abused when one of my neighbors com-William Warren of Gladstone housewife and Mr. Harry Repp as plained that my pigs were rooting was admitted as a medical pa- the stuttering husband and ably up their doorway I just filled my helped out by little Francis Hy. old trusty with fine shot, went af-

of seventeen at the home of Mr. have seen them hump themselves, Mrs. · Pat Milligan and baby and Mrs. Ezra Aldrich for dinner I had to do it several times but on Christmas and twenty-four at it cured them. the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L.

Mrs. Reuben Byers, the teach- meat?" er of the west school is only tak-

About twenty-five high school contemplating on seeing the old pockets of Iowa operators in 1930.

having a skating party on the lake with a big bonfire, etc., and they are hoping that old man winter Hiawatha, Mich., Dec. 29, will hold up his snow until after

The other day a lady was pre

chase to some neighbors after Our lake is beautifully frozen them and then I couldn't drive over and for the first time in sev- them. They would run all over eral years the young folks are en- the woods. And when I did get joying skating without the neces- them in when I went out to give sity of first having to remove the them their swill they would rush at me so that the swill would get ter them and kept peppering them There was a family gathering all the way home. You should

> "Well, didn't you have any idea that the shot would spoil the

"Oh, what's a little shot, Taint

Mineral production poured

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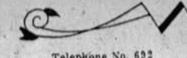
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By Willtams



## Society

## WOMAN'S PAGE



## Personals

#### Study Shows Tuberculosis In High Schools

Lansing, Dec. 29 (Special)-The distinct menace of tuberculosis for young people was demonstrated when a star athlete, captain of the teen of his fellow students were result of a testing program conducted in a southern Michigan high school by the Michigan Tubercuman weal funds.

were tested in one high school, nue south, The athlete, found to have adult cial program, the disease might bave advanced with serious conse-

probably fatal cases of adult tuber. Guire's daughter. culosis, it is explained by Dr. Henry

check the course of the disease. Pointing out the widespread pre- city. valence of tuberculos's among youths shown by the tests, Dr. Chadwick commented, "undetected cases of tuberculosis exist in nearly every high school group. Discovery of these cases, which are now bringing hundreds of Michigan

gan is taking a part in saving year. lives," Dr. Chadwick concluded. Rev. Father Paul Savageau of "The Michigan Tuberculosis asso St. Norbert's college, DePere. clation and its affiliated local Wis., has returned there followlinvs and girls next year with funds South Ninth street. secured in this Christmas seal

## Metal Thread

for evening wear. The new glov- cott street. en, which are little more than of cold filet thread.

look unusually white and laquer- Mr. and Mrs. Louis Labelle. ed red finger nails particularly

#### Feather Fans Add Note of Coquetry

are a new coquetry which smart where she has taken a position. long curled coque feathers and Beyers of Detroit, a former resi-ity lunch in charge of a capable tortoise shell sticks, are almost dent of this city. a yard long. Shaded effects Mrs. Conrad Lemmer, 708 Bay of the evening. reminiscent of changeable silk, street, who was burned about the such as rose-yellow and blue-face and arms last week, is regreen, are the favorite colors. - cuperating at her home.

#### Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nystrom. whose marriage took place on November 14 in Chicago, are visiting with relatives and friends in Danforth and Escanaba, Mrs. Nystrom is the former Miss Charlotte-Ackerman of Chicago. Mr. school's basketball team, and thir Nystrom, a former resident of this city, has been living in Chicago found to have tuberculosis as a where he is located as a tobacco salesman, for the past four years.

Dr. and Mrs. F. O. Logic and losis association. The project was children have returned to Iron financed with tuberculosis Christ- Mountain after a holiday visit here with Mr. and Mrs. William Through the use of latest scien. Adolph, 227 North Tenth street, tific methods for the discovery of and with Mr., and Mrs. J. T. tuberculosis in youths, 264 students Schoonenberg, 1315 Tenth Ave-

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Savageau tuberculosis, has been sent to a and daughters. Ruth and Cecelia. sanatorium for recovery. Thirteen have returned to Green Bay after of the students were classed as visiting here during the holidays were listed as suspect cases. With out the timely discovery of the special program, the disease might at the nomes of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Viola Meyn, daughter of the leading role in a new Sidney time for Henry," and Pauline Fred the leading role in a new Sidney time for Henry, and Pauline Fred the leading role in a new Sidney time for Henry, and Pauline Fred the leading role in a new Sidney time for Henry, and Pauline Fred the leading role in a new Sidney time for Henry, and Pauline Fred the leading role in a new Sidney time for Henry, and Pauline Fred the leading role in a new Sidney time for Henry, and Pauline Fred the leading role in a new Sidney time for Henry, and Pauline Fred the leading role in a new Sidney time for Henry, and Pauline Fred the leading role in a new Sidney time for Henry, and Pauline Fred the leading role in a new Sidney time for Henry, and Pauline Fred the leading role in a new Sidney time for Henry, and Pauline Fred the leading role in a new Sidney time for Henry, and Pauline Fred the leading role in a new Sidney time for Henry, and Pauline Fred the leading role in a new Sidney time for Henry, and Pauline Fred the leading role in a new Sidney time for Henry, and Pauline Fred the leading role in a new Sidney time for Henry, and Pauline Fred the leading role in a new Sidney time for Henry, and Pauline Fred the leading role in a new Sidney time for Henry, and Pauline Fred the leading role in a new Sidney time for Henry, and Pauline Fred the leading role in a new Sidney time for Henry, and Pauline Fred the leading role in a new Sidney time for Henry, and Pauline Fred the leading role in a new Sidney time for Henry, and Pauline Fred the leading role in a new Sidney time for Henry, and Pauline Fred the leading role in a new Sidney time for Henry, and Pauline Fred the leading role in a new Sidney time for Henry, and the leading role in a new Sidney time for Henry, and the leading role in a new Sidney time for Henry, and the leading role in a new Sidney time for Henry, and the leading role in a n

Although the childhood type of have returned to their home after has been announced. tuberculosis is not itself serious, a holiday visit with Mr. and Mrs. undiscovered and untreated infec- Donald MacLean, 402 South Sixth t'ons often turn into dangerous and street. Mrs. MacLean is Mrs. Mc-

Mrs. Clarence Ostberg and chil-D. Chadwick, president of the Mich. dren, Audreyjean and Jackie of igan tuperculosis association. But St. Paul, Minn., are visiting tend in the second and surprised Monday evening by a pany and will perform these plays haven't been as successful. finanigan Tuberculosis association. Ear- St. Paul. Minn., are visiting relaof the childhood infections will Danforth. Mrs. Ostberg was for group of friends who called at each in their order as long as they merly Miss Hulda Nystrom of this his home. Bay View, arranging attract the public.

John Williams, who spent the birthday anniversary. ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, prizes going to Mrs. Phil Good- to a definite showdown in Noel Phoenix Lumber company.

the greatest obligation of Michigan the latter part of the week for Maraguest prize. A lunch was servagen and women. "Everyone who buys tuberculosis Northern State Teachers' college Christmas seals this year in Michi- for the remainder of the school

Mrs. Herman Hanson of Rockford. Ill., is expected to arrive south.

New York (A)-Metal thread Christmas with his parents, Mr. cloves are a new trick for win- and Mrs. Charles Sellevoid, Pres- feature of the party. A delicious

Mrs. Diano St. Aubin and son. countlet length are hand woven Rolad, of Fiat Rock will leave this will be hel dwith Miss Esther morning for Montreal, Canada, for Mattson. They make feminine hands a mon'h's visit with her parents.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Law- Monday night, marked the close winsome even if she isn't winning. rence, 211 North Eighteenth street. of a successful year of activities.

pings. The fans, designed with home in Flat Rock included Charles ed gifts to the sodalists. A dain ber 354, B. P. O. E.

#### BRIDE-ELECT



Mrs. John McGuire, and Leo, of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Weber, between an artist and the atmos-

#### Social - Club

Surprise Party.

Carl Harbath was pleasantly the party in observance of his

Sr., Iron River, returned here Sun- reau, first; Mrs. Albert Kositzke, day to resume his duties with the second; Mrs. William LaCasse third; Phil Goodreau, first; L. Pearson, second; Albert Kositzke. M'ss Clarice Primeau is leaving third. Mrs. L. Pearson received Mr. Harbath was presented

with a gift, a remembrance of the

Holiday Party.

Members of the N. O. Club enbranches have determined to con- ing a holiday visit with his moth- joyed a holiday dress-up party at duct the tests among thousands of er. Mrs. Philimine Savageau, 416 their regular meeting Monday vina Lied, 1614 Fifth Avenue

In the five hundred contests. here this morning, having been Mrs. Gust Soderberg received first summoned by the death of her prize and Miss Elleen Chase, sec-Gloves are New Kermit Sellevoid has returned a prize for the prettiest costume. from Marinette where he spent Following the games there was an exchange of Christmas gifts, a

lunch was served by the hostess. The next meeting of the club

Sodality Party An elaborate Christmas party. Chicago after a visit here with his sponsored by the Young Ladies' Sodulity of St. Joseph's church Miss Marie Trottier, granddaugh- Dancing, cards and old fash-

> Elks Party. A holiday crowd, including a large number of students home

Nothers adopt

#### Katharine Cornell Wins New Triumph

BY NOEL THORNTON

New York, Dec. 29 (A)-Kath- ferro and Donald Brian, was, to wrine Cornell of the tragic eyes and take the play to other stands. deep, sad voice, won Broadway with her performance in "The picture, with Robert Montgomery Green Hat." Now she has pushed and Norma Shearer in the leading on to greater triumphs as an actor- roles, would be released sooner

came to New York she married tan centers to arrive there before Guthrie McClintic, a talented direct he motion picture. tor. He staged her per:ormance in The first rivalry came this week the very successful "The Barrets of in Los Angeles where both the pic-

have announced their future plans. which, of course, await the time when Miss Cornell will have finishrett Browning.

ed, according to the Michigan Tu-bercu osis association.

The next drama she will do will be the heretofore reported French adaptation of "The Rape of Lucrece." After that she hopes to appear in Rostand's "L'Aiglon."

Miss Cornell, it seems, has given

The battle between the legitimate Five hundred was played, stage and talking pictures has come

#### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



In playing a game a girl can be

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trottier, loned games were enjoyed the for Christmas vacation visits, enleft Tuesday morning for Detroit first party of the evening. Later joyed the All-College hop. given Santa Clans, in attractive Christ- Monday evening at Terrace Gar-Holiday visitors at the Gardner mas togs, appeared and distribut- dens by Escanaba Lodge, Num-

The dance program was played committee was served at the close by the Wolverine ten-piece or-

Harry Needham was general vine services. chairman of the party, assisted by a group of special committees.

#### 'RIDIN' WILDCAT'

#### Coward's effervescent comedy "Private Lives. When Arch Selwyn took over the play) he decided to send a cast As Actor-Manager headed by Otto Kruger and Madge Kennedy into the larger cities. Another cast, headed by Edith Talia-Then it was announced that the than expected, so the two stage ver-When this Buffalo, N. Y., girl sions were rushed into metropoli-

fture and the play are being given. Then they took over the Belasco A succinct report says "picture optheatre where they have another position cut into the play's income hit, "Brief Moment." Now they \$2,000 last week."

Three Hol'ywood favorites are new arrivals on Broadway. Lois ed her Broadway run and her tour Moran is here in George Gershwith the play about Eifzabeth Bar- win's new musical "Of Thee I Sing." Helen Chandler is doing When she returns she will take well in Ben Levy's comedy "Spring-

The Group theatre's drama, "1931" protesting against the discomforts of unemployment did not last long. So they are reviving their first success. "The House of

Later they plan to take it on tour, and hope to show it in Paul Green's (the author) native towns in the Carolinas. Green has be come one of Broadway's favorite up her plans for a repertoire com- dramatists, although his works cially, as they have been in critical rewards.

The general opinion among showshop managers seems to be that this Carolina college professor is a talented playwright who should be encouraged because he shows signs will send the town spinning.

## Whitefish League . Plans New Year's Role In O'Neill

Whitefish Luther League members will sponsor, the annual New Year's Wake, to be held in the hall 9 o'clock. An interesting program dy."
has been arranged by a committee. She needs to be, for her lead-marriage vows were exchanged in charge, and a pot-luck lunch will ing role in Eugene O'Nelli's before Very Rev. Father Tulley.

be served during the evening. "Mourning Becomes Electra"—a Mendelssohn's Wedding March

in connection with this meeting, approval. Candidates for the various offices will be elected by ballot from the to learn her role in the three dent, Ward Johnson, Elna Granskog; secretary, Hildur Oberg, Gert-Carlson, Hildur Lindberg; mem- plays dealing with New England day and bridal motifs were combers-at-large for the executive com-

Salem Ev. Lutheran Church New Year's Eve. Dec. 31: Services in English at 7:45 p. New Year's Day, Jan. 1: English services at 9:30 a. m. German sermon at 10.45 a. m.

Let us end the old year and be gin the new year by attending di-

Rev. Wm. F. Lutz, pastor. New Year's Service

Swedish Lutheran church. Stoning entire script three or four times. ton, will sponsor a New Year's New Year's Eve. beginning at 9 not in this," she explains. "So ing of the organization will be held may depend upon one little article at the same time. An interesting or expletive. program has been arranged by a committee headed by Walfred Granskog. All members and friends of the organization are extended a the actress' technique in memorhearty welcome to attend this meet- izing.

Annual Meeting

Lutheran church, Sionington, will Sometimes I see Miss Brady walkhold its annual business meeting ing on de terrace with de tree in the church on New Year's Day, dawgs at her heels, and she's still beginning at 2 o'clock. Members sayin' de same words ovah.' of the Ladies' Aid will serve lunch after the meeting. All members puffect when she goes on de of the congregation are expected stage," concluded Elizabeth. to be present.

Watch Night Service The members of the Epworth

league of the First Methodist Episcopal church will sponsor a Watch Night service on Thursday night, beginning at 7:45. The young people of the League will hold a social time, to be followed with a lunch. The Watch Night service will be for the general pubic, and will begin at 11 o'clock. The service will be in the form of a Spiritual retreat, and will be adressed by W. W. Mayer, of Wells,

Bethany Lutheran Church, Whitefish Sunday, Jan. 3:

9:30 a. m.-Sunday School at Whitefish. 10:30 a. m .- Swedish service at Whitefish.

2:00 p. m.-Service at Isabella. Annual business meeting. 7:30 p. m.—English Vesper serv. ce. Whitefish. New Year's Eve:

A New Year's Wake will be sponsored in Luther hall by the Whitefish Luther League, beginning at 9 o'clock. The annual business meeting of the League will be held in connection with the wake. All members and friends of the organization are urged to be present.

ducted in Luther hall. Whitefish.



son, long known for its men's same shade. Miss Elizabeth of writing a drama some day that polo squads, now has a women's Lauerman, a bridesmaid, wore team, the "Ridin', Wildcats." Gaeta chiffon velvet, and the maid Hortense Lindenfeld is captain of the squad.

## Wake Services Drama Is A Test

on New Year's Eve, beginning at what the stage calls a "quick stu- the sacristy and with the officiat-

The annual election of officers three-in-one play that has set was played as the recessional at for the organization will be held Broadway's critical heads nodding the close of the impressive serv-For it took a retentive memory

nominees, selected parts of a triology opening before by the executive committee. Presidinner and ending with midnight served at the Lauer She is the only leading charac- were limited to relatives and a not far off. rude Nygren: treasurer. Bertil ter that goes through the three small group of close friends. Holi-

erson, Hugh Brannstrom.

All members of the League are expected to be present, and friends of the organization are cordially to reason for a specific content of the organization are cordially to reason for a specific content of the organization are cordially to reason for a specific content of the usual mome.

Mr. and Mrs. Kasper left later in the day on a wedding trip. They will be at home after Janu-And with three times the usual home. of the organization are cordially to women forgetful of shopping

list items and to men who can't remember 'phone numbers. "Mourning Becomes Electra" has 14 acts in all, with an inter-

mission for dinner. "Quick Study" or not, Miss Brady says it wasn't easy to memorize such a long role.

Understanding Comes First. "I cannot remember anything I do not understand. This is true particularly of the personality of the character I am to play. And Luther League members of the so this means reading through the

"There are plays in which one Wake in the church auditorium may improvise occasoinally-but o'clock. The annual business meet much of Mr. O'Neill's meaning

> Elizabeth, the personal maid who has served Miss Brady for many years, has her own ideas of

"She says de same words ovah and ovah agin-when I'se putting on her shoes or hookin' up her The congregation of the Bethel dress or doin' mos' anything 'tall.

"But she knows dem words jus'

#### KENTUCKY BEAUTY



Sindent-Pastor, something to do with it.

#### Lauerman-Kasper Wedding Affair of

Alexander Michael Kasper, son of and Mrs. Charles Malloch Mrs. A. J. Kasper, Chicago, which Grand Rapids, Mr. Malloch took place Monday morning at a beautiful and impressive ceremony in Our Lady of Lourdes

The solema high mass at which the ceremony was performed, was at 9 o'clock with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. F. Rempe, of St. Clement's church, Chicago, as celebrant. Assisting and present in the sanctuary were the Very Rev. Dean F. G. Tulley, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes; Rev. Father Henry Schmit. Marinette: Rev. Father Anthony Braun. O. F. M., dean of Quincy College; Rev. Father John Linden, Chicago; Rev. Father H. Schmidt, Desplaines; and Rev. Father W. A. O'Connell, O.

P., Louisville, Ky. The altars were decorated in poinsettias, lilles and chrysanthe-

The Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin was played as members of the bridal party entered the church. In the bridal procession were the ushers. Joseph Lauerman jr., brother of the bride, A. J. Kasper, jr., brother of the bridegroom, Frank J. Lauerman. jr., and Eugene Brennan of Chicago, the three wisters of the bride walking alone, and preceding the bride who entered with her brother, Henry L. Lauerman of Menominee.

Miss Ursula Lauerman, bridesmaid, wore a gown of carmine Universe, or Arizona at Tue-chiffon velvet with a hat of the of honor. Miss Catherine Lauerman, wore a gown of light coral chiffon velvet. The bride was gowned in ivory chiffon velvet and her veil was of fine ivory lace.

As the bride and her attend-For Alice Brady ants neared the altar, the bridegroom and his attendant. Roger New York, (P)-Alice Brady is J. Kasper, a brother, entered from ing clergymen, awaited her. The

#### Reception at Home.

The wedding breakfast was followed by a reception. Guesta bined in the decorations at the

ary 1, at 2457 Orchard street, The bride is a graduate of

Lourdes high school and of Trin-Social Importance ity college, Washington, D. C., sity of Notre Dame and Loyola the Marinette holiday season was University, and is treasurer of the the marriage of Miss Marie An- A. J. Kasper company, Chicago. Guests at the wedding included toinette Lauerman, daughter of Guests at the wedding included among a number of others, Mr. Joseph A. J. Lauerman, and Mrs. Charles Malloch

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# AFTER a Cold Starts

New Year's Day: Swedish service will be con beginning at 10:30 o'clock. N. Edward Vickberg.



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## CHURCHES PLAN **WAKE SERVICES**

Three Protestant Denominations Will See New Year In

Special devotional services ushtant churches in the city. Programs which will be presented at her home in Chicago Sunday aft- group of boys ranging from 11 to streamers, with miniature trees ing of refreshments and a dance.

Presbyterian

A service of prayer and devotion will be held Thursday evening at the First Presbyterian church beginning at 7:15 o'clock. The service is an Old Year's Eve serv'ce as it is being held on the last evening of the old year. The congregation will bid farewell to Flint, and their nephew. Billie 1931 and look forward to 1932.

First Baptist and will last until midnight. The 116 North Third street. New Year will be greeted and praye: ful atmosphere.

gram, and a devotional service is Sr., returned to Manistique Sunbeing arranged. Refreshments day afternoon to resume their Monday evening. will be served and the public is duties as student nurses in the cordially invited to attend.

Zion Lutheran will be held Thursday evening beginning at nine e'clock. program, which will be entirely Ladies Misionary society, studert pastor will speak on the

be enjoyed in the church parlors, here. Following this there will be a brief session of singing and prayer during the last few minutes of the old year. The public is cordially invited to attend.

## Fine Holiday Party

Columbur and friends gathered Piah Agricultural Experiment stallation of officers in the Odd skill remains to be seen. They at the K. of C. boll Monday eve. Station, in an acticle annearing Fellow hall on Priday evening, are managed by Hubert Norton, On No. n'ne fer any of the most enjoy- in I'tah Station Rolletin No. 227 January 1. Pot-luck lunch and a bles the length of the hall were filled with everything good you orld imagine, including reas rabb't supplied by the veteral harter Frank Lasich, There were salade, sandwiches, escalloned pointnes, buns, baked beans cakes, puddires, nickles, relishes coffee. After the feast card tablean hour of bridge and 500 en-

A specialty was supplied by Gorsche's seven rioce orchestra.

Plane are under way for a rabbe'ne formed, with Al Farley and Ine Lesien as containe. I came suppor will be served next reque by the infant, lar meeting night which is Janu-

Northberr composed of nutmers bollored in some parts of the rorld to protect the wearer from colds and chills.

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#### CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Billings and son spent Sunday visiting with relatives in Gladstone. Jasper Laurion, who has been

confined to his home, 626 Oak Police Apprehend Seven street, for the rast three weeks, is improving slowly, Jack Speilmacher of Cooks

spent the week-end visiting with Miss Sadie Dalgirel at the Cousineau residence on North Second

Mrs. Gerald Meyer returned to her mother, Mrs. Grace Adams. 618 Oak street,

Rupp. Maple avenue. \*

Nelson, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Nelson also of Flint. a returned to their homes yester-Watch Night at the First Baptis day morning after visiting for the One of the employes found them church Thursday evening. The past several days with Mr. Net. eating the contents in the alley in meeting will begin at nine o'clock son's father. Andrew J. Nelson

welcomed in a devotional and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jahn, and sheriff's office, the youth, under A social hour, a musical pro- Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Weber. Holy Family Convent.

Gordon Hughes and George J. A New Year's Wake service Nicholson are in Wausau on business this week. Howard Brault, who has been

spending the Christmas holidays the cars while the others are said in English, will be presented un- with his sister, Mrs. Dan Macder the auspices of the Young Dougal at Milwaukee arrived The home yesterday. Miss Marie Deloria is seriously two were slightly damaged.

subject: "The Life that Counts." Ill at her home in Garden. Miss At the close of the program re- Deloria has many friends in this freshments and a social hour will c'ty having formerly, worked

### Milk for Infants Denends On Curd.

"Super'or milk for infant food-Enjoyed by K. of C. hess of the card and not on the welcome. breed of cattle," says Dr. R. L. Cuernsov Breeders' Journal The ness meeting and there will also of dairies, hospitals, educationa' arged to be at this meeting, 'nstitutions etc., as a means of lo cating a soft-card milk for the feeding of infants.

The Hill test is a simple tes' were placed for the guests, and ed in eight ounce mayonnaise burgiary, held up a filling station ency and the Specials will have meeting on Thursday, Dec. 31st. placed a star-shaped curd knife, going by. Seeing them, the po- qui-h them, A special pepsin-calcium-chloride lice leaped out and captured M'es June Schafzman, seven year mixture is used as the coagulant, them. .. old committee of Dr. and Mrs. E Ten minutes after the coagulant L. Schetzman, accompanied by has been added, the curd knife is variation in this pull, or "curd others,

> tion of a real "haby milk" is ar be drawn on this matter. 'nd'vidual rather than a breed a cow is from one particular field Dairy Farms, New York Camiel Depuydt.

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## BOYS NAMED AS **AUTO THIEVES**

Who Admit Part in Stealing Cars

er visiting over Christmas with 16 years of age who admitted and candles in the customary coltaking part in the Half dozen or ors the table decorations. so thefts which were reported last Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Otto of week, Those who were implicat-South Milwaukee, Wis., arrived ed are Kenneth Lavigne, 14; here Monday to spend ten days at Francis Rubick, 16; Maurice La- mansville, and Mrs. Lillian Vezithe home of their daughter and vigne, 13; George Rubick, 11; na. Blaney, entertained several son-in-law. Rev. and Mrs. E. C. John Rubick, 13: Clifford St. guests Monday in honor of their

candy from a local merchant Miss Frances Jahn, daughter-of youths. Upon being taken to the Kleist, Katherine Hupfer, Dan Miss Grace Weber, daughter of questioning admitted the automobile thefts and named his accom-

The boys will be given a hearing before Judge Edmond Ashford next week in juvenile court Some of them are already on probation. Kenneth Lavigne and Clifford St. John admitted taking to have merely participated in the 'joy rides." All of the stolen cars were recovered, although one or

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

there will be a party at the Buel with Vern Noble officiating. Grange h J' on the River Road. Says Nutritionist the early part of the evening for ability on the basketball floor.

'n the Pecember 15th issue of the social hour will follow the busitest which is described in detail be some special entertainment to now if use in a large number or the members. Every one i

Houston, Tex .- To two persons at least the number 13 will al-

Dr. Schatzenen at the plane. Miss drawn thru the curd by means of breed of dairy cattle is no assur- su'a. Several former college stars June entertained with several a spring balance which record, more that she will give milk that will appear in their linear. The numbers of tan dancing and was the pull required to cut the curd is easily digested by infants. It is Stra'ts meb have yet to lose a George Erdman, teacher at the Fietland \_\_\_\_\_ 192 298 189 This cull is recorded as grams of true, however, that there is a game this season. ened tension for the sample of "reater tendency to produce soft. Wasshore and Kelly, the two returned to his home at Escans. loved density until twelve milk tested. There is a normal curd milk in some breeds than in faculty members of the Legion- ba Wednesday evening where he

> is once properly classified, the Bill Cook handling the whistle, While . breeders of cortain classification is a permanent one. breeds of dairy cows have long Results to date would indicate maintained that there was a su- that the herd character of the per'or'ty of the milk from their milk is a characteristic that may breeds over other breeds of dairy be transmitted and can properly

cattle for the feeding of infants, be accentuated. Considerable

City; W. J. Kennedy, Datry comrothers Farms, Waukesha, Wis- at her home in Soo Hill. onsin; League Dairy, Denver. 'olorado; Adohr Dairy Farm. Los Angeles, Calif.; Roger Jessul. Dairy Farms, Glendale, Calif.

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#### SOCIAL

Rebekah Party Fellow hall Monday evening, Af- day night. ter the business meeting gifts were exchanged in the lodge The series of automobile thefts tion. A social hour followed to- ning in the Legion hall, to which coming the new, will be held on smong the guests for Christmas was brought to a solution Monc'ous refreshments were served, frierds are invited. day evening by local police au- The dining room was decorated thorities who rounded up a in red and green crepe paper numbers will be followed by serv-

Entertained

Mrs. Stewart Earle, of Her-John, 15; and Howard Martell, daughters, Betty Earle and Jane and Frances Vezina. | Out-door Clues in regard to the thefts sports provided the diversion durwere obtained Monday noon when ing the day and in the evening three of the boys stole a box of the young people danced in the convention hall.

Those attending the party from Manistique were Louise Bolitho, the rear of the establishment and Katherine Husband, Jean Craver, succeeded in getting one of the Catherine Herbert, Gertrudo Katzenstein, Bruce McKilligan, Oren Quick, Carieton Passenheim Jack Orr and Carl Bergman, Jane plices who were apprehended Nadeau, Robert Cowman, Robert Mead, Barclay Law and William Wells were the guests form Men-

#### Westside Specials to Meet Seniors in Cage Prelim Tonite

program will be given during ettempt to demonstrate their which a small admission will be their lineup containing faces charged. There will be good mu- which will be recognized by local soc'ety of the Methodist Episco- a close with the serving of res'e for dancing and everyone is diamond ball fans as having ex. pal church will be held this after- freshments. centional ability in that sport. Johnston, 1115 Montana avenue Whether their propensities plong Gelden Star Meeting - The the like of basketbalt hall is in Mrs. Harvey Cowell will be the

The seriors' lineus includes a be held. roup of players of almost varsity ralibre who have had three years Ledies' Aid in Ranid-The requiring no special training of ways be a bad omen. A man of service on class teams, Conse- Ladies' A'd of St. Martin's Ev. ule is again this week being douthe part of persons making it and a youth who had just com-The milk to be tested is consulat. Dieted their twelfth "job" of oped to a high degree of profici will meet in regular morthly be rolled this evening. Lieds Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Powers, 704 iers in which has previously heer here just as a police cruiser was to do some tall stepping to van- at the home of Mrs. Fred Phoehl.

The ma'n contest has all the earmarks of a real tussle with St. Ignace being loaded for their tour through the upper penin-

Process will be absent from the will spend his vacation. School Cavell \_\_\_\_\_\_ 113 108 112 condition is reported as favor tension." of from as low as ten. A number of tests have to be lineup, but their loss will not made reopens January 7. grams to as high as 250 grams, run on the milk of a cow before ter'ally weaken the local semib't hunt during the first ten days Practical feeding experiments for milk can be classified. All pros as they have plenty of good nice Peterson of Manistique visit-Frank 100 Mrs, Evelyn Meldenstine of Frank 100 Mrs, Evelyn Meldenstine of Chicago is visiting here at the of Jaruary, two teams of hunters have shown that the lower the lests taken at the beginning of or reserves on hand canable of car- ed at the Morrison and Peterson curd tension of the milk the at the end of the lactation period rying on in fine style. The main homes here Christmas eve. more readily will it be digested should be discarded. After a cow- go will start at \$:30 p. m. with

#### ST. NICHOLAS

research work on soft-curd wilk study must however be carried -Miss Mary Jarden from Pine Morrison home, would indicate that the production before definite conclusions can Crest Sanatorium spent the A large number of commercial of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jarden, haracterist'e of the cow. In oth- dairies are now putting on the Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Depuydt Mrs. Olson of Cooks, Christmas words, there are soft-curd and market soft-curd milk, using the and children, Margarie and John Day, hard-curd cows in each herd or Hill test to determine it. Among of Maywood, Ill., spent a few

Miss. Rachel Depuydt, who is eacher at North Delta, is spend- last, Cyrille Morrison had the ing her Christmas vacation at her misfortune to be run over by the home here. Joe Herman, who is attending

or the vacation. Mr. Mose Beaudry of Wisconsin super-abundance of mud.

is spending a few days at St. Nicholas Mr. and Mrs. Jule Sineave and Eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Angeline Le Bresche and Oscar Bert Peterson, Sineave were guests at the home

puvdt on Christmas Day. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard and far ly from Iron Mountain visit- By NEA Service

of Escanaba, were dinner guests him in masticating his minute Nurse. the home of Pamphil Depuydt particles of sea food, and adopted

WON'T JOIN AL Tacoma. Wash .- Since Al Cabothered with visions of grim fortune was to come to an end. edies and other pictures. man, his face ashen-gray, walked drew this oyster up from the a broken down fight champion. into the Internal Revenue offices depths, Imagine his surprise to with a small son, living in a Mex-recently and confessed to the col-find the bivalve with false mol-lican border town and planning a ctor that he had been cheating ars. The teeth were in good condithe government on his income tax tion. five years. Investigation nowed he had defaulted to the amount of \$80, which he gladly paid with a smile.

## BRIEFLY TOLD

New Year's - Dance-Grolean's Forty members of the Agnes Ramblers, local dance orchestra. Rebeksh lodge and, their hus will furnish the musical program bands were present at the annual for a New Year's eve dance to the Christmas party held in the Odd given at Hillside pavilion Thurs. August Mattson Post to

Kronan Festival - Kronan room with the decorated Christ- Lodge, No. 25, S. F. of A. will mas tree being the main attrac- hold a Yuletide Festival this eveall members, their families and

This year's festival will differ from those of past year's in that it has not been arranged orimarily for the children, Children may be taken by parents and will gram and work along these lines be welcomed, but the program is this year of adult nature.

Carl Widar is chairman of the committee in charge and is being assisted by the Mesdames Ole constitute a bar. Peterson, Theodore Ohlen, August Froberg. Ebba Ayotte and the event has been put on here by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Belland. dore Ohlen,

Church Meeting-The business meeting of the Emmanuel Banist congregation will be held Saturday ofternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of John Holm, 520 Dakota averue, Every member has been urged to

Prayer Meeting - Regular prayer meeting and monthly off pleasantly surprised Monday eveertory services will be held this ning when a group of teachers of evening, beginning at 7:45 the Swedish Mission church Suno'clock, in the First Paptist day school, of which he is super-

New Year's Wake-The Emmanuel Baptist congregation will A preliminary game of more have their New Year's Wake than usual interest will be on Thursday evening at the Isaac the boards tonight as a curtain Hagman home at Flat Rock. The linez Nyberg, a piano solo by Helraiser to the Manistique Legion- service will begin at 9 o'clock en Olson and a short talk by Rev. St. Ignace Merchant fracas when and there will be a program, ar-the Westside Specials will table rangements for which are now gift was then given to Mr. Sohl-Buel Party—New Year's Eve The game will start at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Otto Anderson and Miss Aspect of his services in the Sunday serve will be a party at the Buel with Vern Noble officialing.

This will be the Coordinate of the sunday school work. Presentation was school work. This will be the Specials first served during the evening.

Ladies' Aid-Meeting of Companies A and B of the Ladies Aid enjoyable evening was brought to

New Year's Services in Ranid-On New Year's Day divine ser- | the Rolary 1805 | ther league match as bowling in Minneapolis for about a week. | Red Knights \_\_\_ 15 | vices will be conducted at St other league match as bowling in Minneapolis for about a week. | Blue Aces \_\_\_\_ 9 15 'owing lineun; Reid and E. Nor- Martin's Ev. Lutheran church opened Monday evening, winning ton, forwards; Kandle, center: beginning at 10:30 o'clock, 1m three straight games from Scotts. and Schuster and Anderson, mediately after the services r and every one of them by a wide enards. Two or three others will special meeting of the votine margin, Soren Johnson, Jr., was members of the congregation will to ng hot and averaged 200 for day afternoon for their home aft- Marie Perra \_\_\_ 12 1745 145 1202, 199 and 200.

#### ISABELLA NEWS

Isabella, Dec. 29 (Special)-

Mrs. Landis and son Henry, were dinner guests at the home

of the former's daughter, Mrs. William Morrison and family Christmas Day. Mrs. Harvey Sundine and

daughter Florence spent part of St. Nicholas, Dec. 29. (Special) Christmas Day at the William Mrs. John Nepper and daugh- ed with a little sister-on the

Chr'stmas vacation at the home ter. Dona, were guests at the screen. home of the former's mother. ter in "The Champ" in which Miss Emma Morrison left here

breed of dairy cows. The fact that them might be placed the: Shef- days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Saturday morning for St. Thomas, Ont. in company with Dr. and Hazel Canfield left Wednesday Mrs. Shaw who are visiting relapany, Detroit, Mich.; Wern to spend the Christmas vacation tives there. The trip was made While hauling wood Saturday

wagon, badly crushing his ankle The past Christmas season was chool at Escanaba, is at home most unseasonable. There was an entire absence of snow but a

The Walter Rutler and the Webster families spent Christmas

of Mr. and Mrs. Pamphil De. EATING WAS A SNAP FOR THIS OYSTER Righto theatre.

them therewith

ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Baltimore-Last year an oyster ing Beery and Jackle at the M-Gfisherman lost his false teeth off M studios he remembered how Mr. and Mrs. J. Mastidge and Hells Point, Down they dropped well she acted in "Street Scene." son, Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Paul to lodge beside a hungry oyster. so brought her along for his new-De Manter of Gladstone and Mrs. The oyster took a look at the est production. She also played J. Peters and Marie and Francis, teeth, decided they might help an important part in "Night

Marcia is one of several clever For a year the oyster used the among them is Jesse Scott, seven children in the cast. Prominent molars, and, because of chewing years old, colored, who plays his food well, little children, he Jack'e's companion in the sceneone's sentence on income tax waxed fatter than other oysters in the Mexican border town. Jescharges, many people have been in his neighborhood; But his good se has played in "Our Gang" com-Recently another fisherman

"come back" that he is never quite able to achieve. Press Want Ads Cost Little, give the boy a proper en

#### CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Trepanier.

and family of Rock were week-August Mattson Post, No. 71. sponsor a Dog Derby and as in home,

the past, February 22, the anniversary of Washington's birthday, family returned yesterday mornhas been chosen as the date of ing from Appleton, Wis., where and children returned last night they visited over the holidays from Valders, Wis., where they has been named to make arrange- Mary Mottard, and with her sisments and decide on the race pro- ter. Mrs. William Albrecht.

As usual, dogs from all parts home, Brampton. of Delta county, will be eligible

for entry, and nothing in size, son, Jack. Bark River, were color, pedigree or lack of it, will guests Sunday at the Wm. Blake afternoon to Grand Rapids where

the local post and it is rapidly Rapid River, visited at the Harry saining in prominence and show- Snyder home over Christmas. ing improvement in many respects. An attempt will be made this year to make it bigger and Marinette, were week-end visitors days here visiting with their Surk is a daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Herman Schomaker. and family are leaving Thursday over the week-end. for Florence, Wis., where they will visit over the week-end at Betty, of Ottowa, Ill., are visiting the George Trepanied home. Walter River. Clifford Gamache. Fiske, and Vincent Wilbee have

returned from a week-end camp- Yellow Jackets, irtendent, gathered at his home, A delightful program presented included several vocal selec-

tions by Virginia Goodman and at the E. J. Roland home over the week-end.

> days here. Miss Isobel Blair will leave Saturday for Milwankee after spending the holidays at the

> Mrs. Felix Blair. Mr. and Mrs. William Ehnerd and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rouse, Flat Rock, will be guests at the Jos. Jardin home

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Larson and

er spending several days at the Gertrude Raiche 24 3316. the three games. His scores were Harry Snyder home. Miss Bernadette Nicolle who Lillian Johnson, 24 3062

holds a position in Lansing and Flo Bouchard - 21 who spent the week-end here at Mildred Cole \_\_\_ 21 the home of her foster parents. Gene Schram \_\_ 18 2218 123 meeting the Rialtos while the South 13th street, left Monday for Buckeyes take on the Deep- Potoskey where she will spend a Petoskey where she will spend a few days with her sister. Mrs. Harold Hootman of that city before returning to Lansing. Skellenger, Sr. \_ 180 180 161

Empson \_\_\_\_ 130 229 155 suffering from rheumatism for S. Johnson --- 202 199 200 the past three weeks, is again Magoon \_\_\_\_\_ 130 125 -446 able to resume his duties.

Mrs. Hagle Quarnstrom submitted to an appendicial opera-Totals \_\_\_\_\_ 834 941, 821 t'on yesterday morning at the St. and tion is reported as favor-Scott \_\_\_\_\_ 141 124 124 able

Handleap \_\_\_\_ 92 92 92 Mrs. Matt Major, Buckeye addi-

Mr. and Mrs. George Trepanler and son, Dewey, returned Sunday afternoon to their home in Flor- days. ence. Wisconsin, after visiting over the holidays at the home of have returned to their home in Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder, Mrs. Chicago after a holiday visit here Snyder is a daughter of Mr. and at the home of their father, An-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brehner tion, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cannon and igan avenue,

Donald Dabney is visiting for a few weeks at the Walter Perry Sunday to Two Rivers, Wis., af-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Blake and

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schomaker and Frances Schomaker. at the Frank Turk home. Mrs.

Miss Betty Mann arrived Monday afternoon from Milwaukee. While visiting here, she will be the guest of Miss Dorothy Hood. Misses Harriet and Florence Loeffler, Milwaukee, were guests

Miss Katherine Tupper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Tupper, will return Saturday to Milwaukee after spending the holi-

home of her parents, Mr. and

New Year's Day. -Mrs Oscar Olson

J. P. Wheaton, who has been

Van Mill \_\_\_\_\_ 143 143 143 home of her parents, Mr. and

Miss Georg'a Zinke, teacher in the Mashek school, will arrive here today to visit for several

days at the Andrew Erickson home as the guest of Helen Er-

RIALTO BLDG.

Mrs. F. J. DuFraine left yesterday for Gary, Ind., after visiting here at her home during the holi-

Nancy and Helen Erickson drew Erickson, Buckeye Addi-

Ellen Anderson, Chicago, spent American Legion, will again end guests at the A. M. Snyder several days here visiting at the Andrew Anderson home on Mich-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Peterson

A committee of Legionnaires with Mrs. Cannon's mother, Mrs. spent the holidays with Mrs. Peterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Brennan. Martin Van Donse) returned

> ter visiting here for several days at the M. J. Van Donsel home, Louise Clark returned Monday home, Peter and Wm, Blake are she is employed as a librarian, after spending the holidays here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Clark, Michigan ave-

Beatrice and Nels Johnson of Marinette are spending the holimother, Mrs. Florence Johnson,

Lawrence Beauchamp of Niagara, Wis., was the guest of his Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder brother, John Beauchamp, here Mrs. L. R. Cavill and daughter,

at the F. T. Cavill home at Rapid

## Blue Aces Win Pin Matches

The Yellow Jackets won two out of three from the Green Lassies, and the Blue Aces defeated the Red Knights, winning two out of three in Monday evening's Gladstone girl's bowling league matches at the Rialto alleys.

Scores were: Yellow Jackets, 693, 592, 7131 Green Lassies, 607, 661, 651, Blue Aces, 581, 535, 578; Red Knights, 573, 573, 573,

Marie Perra's 203 was high

score of the evening and high score of the month. Team standings and the ten highest individual averages are: Yellow Jackets - 13 11

family, Florence, Wis., left Sun-Alida Dupont - 24 3490 145 Mable Skogquist 12 1606 134

Press Want Ads Cost Little,

#### Big New Year's Eve DANCE

HILLSIDE PAVILION (Gladstone) THURSDAY NIGHT

Music by GROLEAU'S RAMBLERS Come - See - Hear Featuring Little 8-Year-Old Sonny at the Drums Ladies free

## Last Chance To See The Greatest Of All Pictures WALLACE BEERY & JACKIE COOPER

TWO who make history!

A Special Children's Matinee at 2:30 Today Given through the Courtesy of

the Theatre

# -FREE-

The Empson Insurance Agency

## Jackie and Wallace Beery are now appearing together, at the Marcia is blonde and pretty See It Now-If You Never LAST TIMES TONIGHT

All children will receive a box of Candy upon leaving

Santa Claus will personally deliver the condy (Limited to children of 12 yrs, or naday)

## STOCKS PICK UP MONDAY'S LOSS

NEW YORK STOCKS

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Jordan Motor

Kolster Rad

Kresge (SS)

Louisiana Of

North Pacific

Packard Mo

Kelsey-Hayes Wheel

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orth Natl Inv

Sparks With. Spicer Mfg. Stand Brands St. Com. Tob

Stewart Warn

Texas Corp ... Texas G Sulph

Truscon St

Unit Aircraft

Wabash Ry Warner Pic

Wright Aero

General Cable A

Noranda Mines

Phelps Dodge \_\_ Socony Vacuum U. S. Smelting

Young S. & W. Total Sales .

Previous Day Week Ago

NEW YORK CURB

(Closing Quotations)

Ainsworth Mfg. (214a)... Alexander Ind

Allied Power & Lt.

Aluminum Co. Am \_\_\_\_\_\_ Am. Br. Bov. Fd. \_\_\_\_\_ Am Com Pow A (.30) \_\_\_\_ Am Com Pow B \_\_\_\_\_

Am Super Power 1st pf -Anglo Am Vot COD -Arcturus Radio Tube -Arkarasas Nat Gas A -Asso Gas & El A -Aviation Corn America

Aviation Corp Amer \_\_\_\_\_ Bahia Corp Bellanca Aircraft Vtc \_\_\_\_

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Can Mare Wireless

Carib Syn Celanese Corp Am

Central At States

Chain Stores Stock

Comstock Tunnel — Cons Cop Min Cons Gas Util A —

Copper Range ......

Davenport Hosiery

Eastern Gas & Puel ..... L Bond and Share Bond and Share Pf

E'ectric Share
Emp. Gas & F 8% Pf ...
Empire Pow
Fairehild Aviation A

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

Ford Motor France ...

Federal Screw Fokket Aircraft

Culf Oil Corp Pa

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Lehigh Coal & Nav Libby Men & Libby McCord Rad B

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2.00 S P. Pow & Lt .... 27.12 Standard Motors 17.62 Stand Oil Indiana 3.87 Stand Oil Kan ....

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|           | 50<br>Ind'ls | Rr's              | Ut's     | Total  |
| Today     | 61.5         | 32.0              | 97.1     | 63.2   |
| Pre. Day  | 60.0         |                   |          | - 61.6 |
| Week Ago  | 63.7         |                   | 100.6    | 65,8   |
| Month Ago | 71.8         | 36.7              | 109.9    | 72.8   |
| Year Ago  | 115.0        | 88.9              | 149.2    | 116.9  |
| Yrs. Ago  | 205.0        | 131.7             | 193.3    | 191.0  |
| Yrs. Ago  | 107.9        | 106.8             | 103.8    | 107.1  |
| High 1931 | 140.2        | 106.2             | 203.9    | 144.3  |
|           | 60.0         | 30.5              | 92.8     | 61.8   |
| High 1930 | 202.4        | 141.6             | 281.3    | 205.8  |
| Low 1930  | 112.9        | 86.4              | 146.5    | 334.7  |

#### BY JOHN L. COOLEY (Associated Press Financial Writer)

New York, Dec. 29. (A)-The stock market perked up today, exactly cancelling, on the average, Armour III Pfd Atch T & S F Monday's decline which had pulled prices close to the December Atlantis Ref

Late selling claimed about half the extreme advance, but the market was more active on the earlier rise than on the final sag and transfers of 2,443,576 shares were the largest in ten days.

With tax selling much less noticeable, Wall Street felt that perhaps the stage was being set, earlfer than usual, for the traditional year-end rally. Investment trusts are much interested in late markups since their December 31 asset values shown in annual stagements profit thereby.

The market got little help from the news. Wall Street was much interested in Washington discussions concerning a possible repeal Chi. M. St. P & P Pfd ... of the capital gains and losses of the capital gains and losses Chic Poeu T - tax, particularly in the suggestion Chi Rk is & P that congress might decide to Chrysler make such a step retroactive cov- Coll & Alkman make such a step retroacted of the stateering this year's income statements.

In general final prices of leadCommb Carb —
Comm Invest Tr —

In general, final prices of leading stocks represented fractional Comm Solv to 2 point advances. American Telephone recovered briskly, closing 21/4 higher. U. S. Steel touched 39 5-8 before falling back to Containe A 38 where the gain was 1 1-8. The Cont Oct. ed 39 5-8 before falling back to preferred was stronger. American Can, Bethlehem, General Electric, Westinghouse and Standard Oil of Crucible St New Jersey finished with small Cudshy Pack plus signs, while Consolidated Gas, New York Central, National Biscuit, Case, Woolworth and North American were up a point or slightly more.

#### DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Dec. 29. (AP)-Stocks strong; leaders rally to 3 points.

Bonds irregular; rails strong; United States governments weak. Curb firm; utilities improve. exchanges easy; Gen Elec ... Foreign French franc heavy.

rench franc heavy.
Cotton steady; trade buying; Gen Outdoor Adv "A" local covering. Sugar steady; firm spot mar-

Coffee quiet; foreign buying. Chicago: Wheat firm; better export buy-

ing; strong stock market. Corn firm; improved cash trade; unfavorable weather fore-

Cattle irregular. Hogs weak to lower.

BOSTON COPPERS. Copper Range St. Mary's Land 30.12 Int Harv .35 Int Match Ptc Pfd Inter Mer M Ctfd Utah Metal

#### CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD. Chicago, Dec. 29 .- Cash lard 5.20.

CHICAGO EGGS. Chicago. Dec. 29. Eggs. 4.817, unset-tled; extra firsts 25 to 2512; fresh graded Kelvinator firsts 2412; current receipts 20 to 22; re-Kennecott frigerator firsts 1812; refrigerator extra-

Chicago, Dec. 29.—Butter prices declined Lee Rub & T.

to 1 cent today as buyers failed to how interest in the liberal supplies. Trade Liquid Carb Fresh: 93 score 29 to 291; 92. 281; 91. 7: 90. 25; 89. 23 2-4; 88. 231; 87. 221; Centralized carlots: 90 score 25; 89. 24:

Mack Trucks CHICAGO POTATOES. Chicago, Dec. 29. Potators 33 on track
141, total U. S. shipments 323; weak on
N. 2 Russets, steady on other stock; trading rather slow; sacked per cwt; Wisconsin Round Whites No. 1. 80 to 85, few 90;
unclassified around 70; Nebraska Triumphs 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.

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Mo Kan T Mo Pac CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. Chicago, Dec. 29.—Hogs 87,600 including Mos 2,000 direct; unevenly weak to 10 lower; Mos top 4,55; bulk 170 to 210 lbs. 4,45 to 4,56; Mos 201, to 250 lbs. 4,55 to 4,50; Mos sows 3.50 to 3.65; atrongweight pigs 4.15 Motor Wheel to 4.30.

to 4.80.
Cattle 8,000; calves 1,500; too many medium grade short fcd steers here; bidding 25 or more lower; few loads good to choice offerings about ateady on shipper account; she stock weak; bulls and vealers ateady; beat weighty steers 9.50.
Sheep 15,000; few sales and bids mostly Nat Dairy Proceeds with vesterday's close; medium 10

Sheep 15,000: few sales and hids mostly steady with yesterday's close: medium to good lambs 5.90. to 5.75; best held higher at 6.50: packers bidding lower. Lambs 90 lbs. down good and choice 5.25 to 6.35; medium 4.50 to 5.25; all weights compon 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 lambs 50 to 15 lbs. good and choice 4.50 to 4.90. Otis Elev

CHICAGO GRAIN.
Chicago, Dec. 29. Taking fresh courage from cheerful action of the New York stock market, all grains went briskly up-

stock market, all grains went briskly upward t stay.

Reports of crop damage by Hessiart fly in Illinois and Indiana winter wheat and of persistent unwelcome rains in Argentina tended to promote the advance. Scantiness of domestic receipts of wheat, to gether with tightening of cash premiums for immediate delivery, acted as an additional bullish factor.

Wheat closed unsettled, 1 1-8 to 1 2-4 above yesterday's finish, corn 114 to 1 5-8 up, oats showing 3-4 to 1 3-8 gain, and provisions 5 to 15 cents down.

Corn and oats displayed independent strength at times, though mainly influenced by upswings of wheat. Absence of selling pressure in corn especially was conspicuous, and traders with contracts to be fulfilled gave evidence of being harried.

Railway Bonds Do Best to Resurrect Simmons ...... Sinclair Cons Fallen Bond Mart Sinclair Cons Skelly Oil ...... Snider Pack .... South Cal Ed Southern Pac Southern Rail

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| · Irid'la                          | -20      | Ut's         | Total |
| Today 63.9                         | 67.3     |              | 70.8  |
| Pre. Day 63.9                      | 67.8     |              | 71.2  |
| Week Ago 65,6                      | 70.6     | 82.3         | 72.9  |
| Month Ago 73.0                     | 100.1    | 88.7<br>97.2 | 94.2  |
| Year Ago 185.4                     | 104.7    | 98.1         | 98.2  |
| 2 Yrs. Ago 91.9<br>3 Yrs. Ago 94.6 | 104.5    | 99.4         | 99,5  |
| High 1931 90.4                     | 105.7    | 101.5        | 98.1  |
| Low 1931 62.3                      | . 62.3   | 80.2         | 68.0  |
| High 1930 94.9                     | 109.8    | 101.4        | 101.1 |
| Low 1930 83.3                      | 97.3     | 96.6         | 92.0  |

New York, Dec. 29. (A)-Railway loans did their best to resurrect a fallen bond market to day but weakness of United States government obligations and inertia of other domestic securities halted the movement. Total sales 18.37 were \$16,451,000.

urles registered new tows for the per cent on the new issue of treascent of an issue of November, re- man at Las Vegas in a quarrel flected the year-end tightening of over money. mone yrates. Uncertainty as to tax legislation and further financing was also said to have influenced much of the selling.

In the earlier trading there was considerable bidding for transportation loans and many of the low-12.00 er priced bonds advanced substan-1.25 tially. Reports that the roads had arranged to meet their interest charges and that no more receiv-3.00 erships were probable in the near future led to spirited buying.

Near the close, however, activity in the carriers slackened and a number of them turned previous profits into losses.

Interest in industrials and util-6.00 ities continued to lag, although 2.443.576 there was some liens that regis- Joseph Mitchell. tered gains, notably Armour & Co. 412s and 512s, Goodrich 6s, In- Cecile Mitchell, Lucille Guindon ternational Match 5s and all of and Myra Kerny, who attend the International Telephone is- Escanaba high school, are spend-1.120.011.950 sues. American Telephone loans ing the school vacation at the

#### Leading Stocks On Curb Move Higher Mr. and Mrs. Roland Dewey.

New York, Dec. 29. (A)-More number of leading stocks on the at the home of their parents. 52.75 fractionally to 2 points or more, teaches near Escanaba, is spend- Montgomery, revealed that the mixed trend was apparent in the Sabourin.

market as a whole. 2.37 the holiday period and an increase bourin. 51.62 of 110.000 shares over yesterday

1.25 transfers. Electric Bond and Share held a 1 point gain until late in the day when part was lost under The stock 1.00 scattered liquidation. closed at 10 1/2. up 3-8 point Aluminum Co. of America closed at 52% for a net gain of 2 points. Great Atlantic & Pacific non-vot-

ing common was up 3 points. Gains of 1 to 2 points or more were also recorded by American Gas & Electric, Buckeye Pipe. Commonwealth Edison, Insurance 25 Co. of North America, Murphy Co., New England Telephone and se Singer Manufacturing.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID. (By The Associated Press)

| 7.12  | Number of advances<br>Number of declines<br>Stocks unchanged                         | Tue.<br>390<br>268<br>226 | 13<br>51<br>18 |
|-------|--|---------------------------|----------------|
| 1.00  | Total issues traded  | 884                       | 83             |
| 10.50 | GOVERNMENT BO<br>New York, Dec. 29. Closin<br>Liberty 31 <sub>2</sub> 8 32-47 97-26. | g pric                    | es 1           |
| 51.00 | Liberty 1st 454s 32-47 98.3  | 6.                        |                |

Treasury 41 s 47-52 100.8. Treasury 4s 44-54 97.28. Treasury 3 3-4s 46-56 95.16. Treasury 3 3-8s 49-43 91. Treasury 3 3-8s 43-47 91.28. Treasury 3 3-8s 41-43 March 91.11. Treasury 3 1-8s 46-49 84.28. Treasury 3s 51-55 83.4.

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MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN. Minneapolis, Drc. 29 .- Flour unchanged Pure Bran 14.00 to 14.50. Wheat No. 1, Northern 69 5-8 to 72 5-8

7. 1. Red Durum set to 3.7 Let 7. 5.8; July 65 7.8. Corn No. 3 Yellow, 41½ to 42½. Oats No. 3 White, 26 3.4 to 27 3.4. Flax No. 1, 1.37 3.4 to 1.42 3.4. FOREIGN EXCHANGES. 8.75 New York, Dec. 29.-Foreign exchanges easy Great Britain in dollars, others in 1.62 Great Britain demand, 3.41 3-4; cables 142: 60 day bills, 3.35. France demand, 3.91 15-16; cables, 3.92 Italy demand, 5.081; cables, 5.09.

Haly demand, 5.08%; cables, 5.09.
Demands: Belgium, 13.93; Germany,
23.77; Holland, 40.98; Norway, 18.75;
Sweden, 19.10; Denmark, 18.85; Switzerland, 19.51; Scain, 8.44; Portugal, 3.17;
Greece, 1.28 3-4; Poland, 11.30; Czechoslovakia, 2.961/6; Jugoslavia, 1.79; Austria,
13.99; Rúmania, 59.3-4; Arzentine, 25.73;
Peravil, 6.311/c. Takva, 25.95; Shanghai Brazil, 6.3112; Tokyo, 35.95; Shanghai, 23.25; Montreal, 81.25; Mexico City, (silver peso: 40,50.

#### DANGER SIGNALS

When frightened, rabbits stamp weather we have been having several times on the ground with their hind feet, making a sound to permit some plowing to which can be heard a long way off. This is a danger signal to fellow rabbits who scamper off to safety.

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#### LOST MAN FOUND IN DEATH CELL



Stranger than fiction is the story of Everett T. Mull, above, letters from him revealed that under the name of John Hall. He was convicted of killing a

#### Schaffer News

Schaffer, Mich., Dec. 29, (Spe cial)-Ivan Brien who is a teacher in the Belaire high school, Belaire. Mich., is spending ; the vacation with his parents, andeMrs, Silas Brien.

Ivan and Valeri Brien motored to Iron Mountain Sunday where they visited with relatives. John Deault of Marinette spent

active trading today, prices of a school, are spending the vacation two men, it is charged. A post

This improvement was confined ing the vacation at the home of cause of Parrish's death was a principally to the leaders, as a her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter fractured skull. Two ribs were

Edward Sabourin of Chicago is spending the holidays with his en out on the right side, and the most active trading day during parents. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sa- the right side and back of the

family of Escanaba visited at the it possible to cause such frachome of Mrs. Philip De Mars tures with fist blows. Sunday Miss Lumina Ringuette, who is

vorking in Escanaba, is spending a short vacation with her C. Von Schon, chief engineer of mother, Mrs. Leontine Ringuette. the Michigan Lake Superior Powfrom St. Francis hospital Sunday tion of the water power canal

after having undergone an operation for appendicitis, Charlotte Seymour and Thomas New York City, Christmas Day. Seymour motored to Sault Ste. Marle Saturday and returned cial affairs in this city during the

ecuperate after an operation. Mrs. Joseph Belanger and son. tives and friends.

n the local schools, is spending 35 the vacation at her home in Rap-Joseph Potvin visited for sev-

eral days with friends at Powers. William Crapeau of Powers spent Sunday at the home of his father, Mr. M. Crapeau. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Weingart-

ner and sons. Robert and James. visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kenny Sunday.

Mr. A. Tousignant, of Marenisco is spending several days with relatives here. Word has been received that

Mrs. Eugene Daigneault, who underwent an operation on her eye in a Marquette hospital, is, doing nicely.

Miss Amanda Laveigne of Escanaba spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delphis a Veigne.

Miss Mary Franche of Escanaba attended the wedding of her prepared in the greatest results for you. niece, Miss Agnes Potvin Saturday morning. Mrs. Joseph Racicot and daugh

er, Marie, of Nadeau, spent Christmas at the home of Mr and Mrs. Louis Racicot. Miss Eunice Racicot spent Satarday with her grandmother

Mrs. Joseph Racicot of Nadeau. This December weather? Due the very un-December-like the ground was still soft enough done by Noel Briere and Alphonse Derocher on Wednesday,

December 23rd. There is a spot in the Papta Desert of Peru that has not had a drop of rain for more than 40 37 years.

## Straits of Mackinac---Ferry Service

REGULAR SCHEDULED TRIPS (C. S. T.) Leave Mackinaw City 7:00 A. M., \* 12:00 M., 5:00 P. M. Leave St. Ignace 9:00 A. M., 2:00 P. M., 7:00 P. M. \*The above trips subject to delayed train service IRREGULAR SCHEDULED TRIPS (C. S. T.) Leave Mackinaw City at about 9:30 P. M. and gener-

ally at 2:00 A. M. Leave St. Ignace at about 11:00 P. M. and generally The irregular trips scheduled for leaving after 9:00 P. M.

depend upon the volume of freight traffic and are not guar-All trips subject to unusual ice conditions.

### U. P. Briefs

vestigating the mysterious cir- Sainte Marie club, cumstances surrounding the accidental shooting Saturday afterhis brother, Gerald, 11.

The boys are the sons of Mrs. Ida Bartlett, who resides on a ter, Strongs timber looker, Sunfarm a half mile from Sagola on day, a year ago.

The injured boy is now in General hospital and, according to broken off nearby trees to make hunting rabbits in the Yellow who disappeared last May. Search attending physicians, is in a serifor Mull ended recently when ous condition. The shot penetrat- was found lying. She was bare- lost. They tried, unsuccessfully, ed the right thumb and then en- footed. Two worn-out sandals until darkness tered the abdomen and punctur- were found rear the body, one Sunday evening to find their penitentiary awaiting execution ed the bowels. It is not known near the head and the other to way back to the highway, but whether the bullet was from a one side. A woman's overcoat, were forced to spend the hight .22 calibre rifle or the pellet turned inside out and with the in the woods. They did not suffer, from a buck-shot shell, but the collar at her ankles, was drawn however, because the weather former is regarded as more like- half over the lower portion of the was comparatively mild and they ly. The bullet has not been re-body. She was dressed in a thin built a fire and cooked and ate covered and is believed to be brown dress. lodged in a bone.

One of the physicians stated the next day or two will tell the hair, and probably blue eyes, more favorable today and that story of whether he will recover.

Killed in Brawl resulting in the death of Elijah mas eve. He pleaded guilty and Parrish, 56, of Dollar Settle-

mortem Saturday night by Dr. Miss Beatrice Sabourin, who C. J. Ennis and Dr. Benjamin T. broken, a piece of skull bone

two and a half inches long brokskull was a network of fractures. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Sayen and Doctors said they did not believe

#### Engineer Dies

Sault Ste, Marie.-Hans A, E, Miss Blanche Potvin returned er company during the construchere, died at the home of his daughter, Louise (Mrs. William Mrs. Charles Seymour, Miss O. Leslie), 289 Parker street.

Prominent in business and so Sunday morning, accompanied by nineties, Mr. Von Schon left with Richard Seymour, who is home to his fam'ly for the east about 1903 after the completion of the water power canal. He came to Lionel Peltier of Bark River are the Sault about 1893 and was enspending several days with rela- gaged as assistant engineer in charge of St. Marys river survey. Miss Adele Pineau, a teacher After leaving here, Mr. Von

He was born and educated in

Woman's Body Found noon of Ivan Bartlett, eight an identified woman, about 30 the accident and their car was years old, while he was walking an identified woman, about 30 the accident and their car was along a road near Sagola with years old, was found lying on a badly damaged, bed of evergreen boughs six miles south of Strongs by Robert Sal-

Officers today were investigat- Bay, were found in the woods road, east of the town and an ing the case, Whether the woman several miles from their homes extension of the Crystal Falls became lost in the woods and late yesterday afternoon by mem-Sagola improved highway. Their died, or was murdered, has not bers of a posse which had been father was killed in an auto ac- been determined. . It is believed searching for them for more than cident near Channing more than she had been dead for several 30 hours. months.

It is thought possible she was a berry picker. She was five feet, that the boy's condition was five inches tall, slim, had light

#### Hit-Run Driver

Marquette.-Lawrence Biegler, West Ridge street, yesterday was ity party in the Dollar Settle- arraigned in municipal court on a schoolhouse Christmas charge of leaving the scene of an night ended in a drunken brawl automobile accident on Christ-

other additional cost or charges. If pay ment as aforesaid is not made, the under ment as affresaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

Description of land: State of Michipan, County of Delta. Lot One (1).

Block Eleven (11). Selden's Addition
to the City of Escanaba. Amount
Paid \$15.58, taxes for year 1927,
\$19.12, taxes for year 1928.

Amount pecessary to redeem \$74.40 plus

\$19.12, taxes for year 1925.

Amount necessary to redeem \$74.40 plus the fees of the sheriff.

MIDLAND INVESTMENT CO., Place of Business, 2108 Hall Ave., Marinette, Wis.

By J. M. SETTERSTEN.

othy Gaynor Frye, Fort Lauderdale Gaynor De Vellasenor, Mexico City, Mexico. 5532-350-4 Wed.

## HIDES

D. NIMZINSKY & SON 217 NORTH 10TH STREET ESCANABA

We are in the market for all kinds of hides and all legal furs. We pay market prices.

Schon edited an engineering pub- will come before Judge Charles "Waterpower," and was F. Button tomorrow morning for sentence.

Biegler was apprehended by Germany and was an officer in Marquette police Saturday. He the German army. He was one of was the driver of a touring car Ru- the organizers of the Country which crashed into a sedan on Freeman today was in-club and a member of Le Sant de West Washington street driven ington street, at 10:35 Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Robare re-Sault Ste. Marie.-The body of ceived slight cuts and bruises in

Marquette.-Gerald Thorpe, 20, and James Phillips, 14, of Big

Evergreen boughs had been o'clock Sunday morning, were a labbit one of them had killed,

#### TO KEEP IT WARM?

almost as long as the combined length of its head and body, and may be curled forward and downward while the little animal

AND ALL INTERESTS IN OR LIENS
UPON THE LAND HEREIN DESCRIBED:
TAKE NOTICE that sale has been lawsilly made of the following described head

Donn Deault of Marinette spent the week-end with relatives here. Miss Beatrice Mitchell of Marinette, Wis., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mitchell.

The Misses Ila Shackelford, Ceelle Mitchell. Lucille Guindon and Myra Kerny, who attend Escanaba high school, are spending the vacation at the home of their parents.

Miss Opal Dewey, a student at Escanaba high school, is spending the vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Dewey.

John Pilon and Edward Guin, and Mrs. Roland Dewey.

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is not made, the undersigned will institut proceedings for possession of the land. Description of land: State of Michi-gan, County of Delta, Lot Two (2), Block Eleven (11), Selden's Addition to the City of Escanaba, Amount Paid \$29.29, taxes for the years 1927 and 1928.

the fees of the sheriff.
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LOST Sunday between Little Lake and Escanaba, diamond ring in green box Finder return to Press Office. Reward. 5572-363-1t.

VOLCANIC DEPOSIT MAY MUFFLE NOISES

Chicago-A pumice-like substance, formed from molten lava spouted from volcanoes centuries ago and deposited on the shores of Salton Sea in the Mojave Des ert of California, may supply substance which will successful ly muffle at least 50 per cent of he noise of subway trains.

This substance, called Kalite when bound with cement into hard product, is the most efficient sound absorber of this type according to the U.S. Bureau of Standards. In a plaster form it is laid or

an inch thick and is said to absorb ever 50 per cent of the sound striking it. On office cellings, i muffles the clatter of typewriters and the jangle of telephone bells. New York and Chicago are planning to use it in their subway systems to cut the noise which now beats on the ears of passengers In years past this material has been used for rubbing down painted finishes on automobile bodies.

A LOT OF PULL

WOOD Dry Hardwood \$6.50. Dry soft-wood \$4.50. Diamond Pole & Piling Co.. Phone 1959. C-111. motive has lots of pull. In a re-colored. The division cent test this new type of engine follows: To Rebecca pulled a train a mile and a third one wagon and eight

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modern, heated partly furnished apart-ment. Preferably downstairs. Write Box 7777, Care of Daily Press, Escanaba. D-H-3t. A WILL AND 3 WAYS Memphis, Tenn. - It needed three days of solemn deliberation

Montreal-The Canadian Paci- vide properly among the heirs fic Railway's newest super-loco- the estate of William Johnson, motive has lots of pull. In a re- colored. The division was as pulled a train a mile and a third one wagon and eight pigs. To long. The locomotive is about lke Wilson, one sow and five 100 feet long, weighs 400 tons, pigs. To Hattle Johnson (the and is said to be the most power- widow), one mule and eight pigs, ful in the world. It is built for And, added the, "to Hattie Johnservice over the Canadian Rock-son, the balance of the pigs if

for Probate Court officials to di-

# Coaches Name Group to Study Football Deaths

## MANY REMEDIES ARE SUGGESTED

Protection of Players Under Rules Sought \ at Meeting

BY EDWARD J. NEIL Associated Press Sports Writer)

New York. Dec. 29 (AP)-Football's major problem-almost 50 deaths in 1931-reared up from the sidelines where it had been officially relegated today to force the naming of an investigation commitice with orders to study the situation exhaustively and report back to the football coaches association next winter.

Hardly had Burt Ingwersen, reporting on possible rules changes. innounced that "coaches are well satisfied with the rules as they are" before a storm of suggestions for changes designed to protect players broke loose.

They ranged all the way from John Heisman's suggestions that massed interference be abolished and footba'l be turned into modified English rugby, to "Pop" Warner's written advice that soft padding and yielding leather helmeis be substituted for the protectors. Stevens Heads Group

The upshot of it all was the naming of a committee, headed by Dr. Mai Stevens, of Yale, new presiient of the association, to study the causes of the football injuries and deaths that reached a record total last season.

The committee was asked to go into the marter as exhaustively as Lou Little and his committee did before reporting today, after a year's study, that football was not over-emphasized and in fact used up far less of a student's time han such extra-curricula activities is debating and the glee club.

Little's address and report, designed as the statistical answer to charges that attention to football was all out of proportion to that afforded other college sports and activities, preceded Ingwersen's report that no rule changes were necessary.

But the pages of statistics, forming one of the most astonishing locuments ever laid before the oaches' association, was lost sight of immediately in the storm of oratory that rose over the problem of football's youngsters, killed in ac-

Ingwersen opened the discussion with the opinon that boys were burt by diving headlong, in their sculptor and former director of agerness, into wedge plays when physical education at Penn they were coached to roll under hem sideways. Herb McCracken. high school superintendents and course of the conflict between principals in 19 of the deaths re- himself and the old athletic counphysically unfit to play football.

Heisman then warned the coaches Coaches, he said, were carrying colference into high school ranks not

He suggested the elimination of tinesmen, pulled cut of the forward wall and thrown ahead of runners on end sweeps, and would compenrate for that by permitting the linemen to trail the backs and take backward passes legally.

"Scatter the offense." he gested, "scatter the defense, take away massed play, take away impact, and eliminate deaths. You've invented a thousand plays. You

Warner, who was unable to come for the meeting from Stanford. his 'message stressed necessity rule change to make illegal and a foul, use of hands by a defensive lineman on the head and neck of an opponent. Such tacties, now legal, are unnecessary, he wrote, and particularly hard on

the "defenseless defensive center." Similarly) he insisted that hard helmets, hard leather pads, were more of a threat than a defense, quences. The obstructive pro-He thought a change in the penalty for kneeing would cause timorous referees to call that foul oftener. The penalty now is expulsion from the game and a team loss of half the distance to the goal.

Erlef Talks Heard Reports of sectional committees. Marble Arms Five and brief talks by "Hunk" Anderson, of Notre Dame, on line play; McCracken on forward defense Wallace Wade, of Duke, on block ing and tackling; and forward pass technique by Charles Dorais, of Detroit, took up most of the afternoon

The annual "Brown Derby" banquet tonight and the two-day ses. to Rapid River Wednesday evesion of the National Collegiate Ath- ning to tackle the strong Rapid letic Association, starting tomor. Trojans on their home floor, row, complete the meetings that becials Association gathering Sunday. In addition to the election of Dr. tevens. Ya'e head coach, as presi-Meehan, the coaches named Dan president, and Dana X. Bible, of

"STEAL" RELIGION

Jacksonville, Fla. Thieves do 'religion," but two who held up the strong Legion crew, there. Parson Jones, negro preacher

New read the Classified page. | or Skogquist, forwards.



## McKenzie Gives Views on Athletic Conflict at U. of Pennsylvania ley Olson, ring wings, from Marquette, Stanley Kokko, defense,

last year in the so-called 'Gates plan,' was told today by R. Tair McKenzie, nationally known

Addressing the society of direc-Thomas S. Gates putting athletics under direct faculty control.

There had been friction before "aroused public opinion" but it was really in 1920 when would wine out football if next sea- "began the era of inflation in con proved as deadly as 1931; which we shared" that the interests of Dr. McKenzie, who wanted lege technique and massed inter- to see the general physical condition of all the students improved. physically capable of that type of really clashed with those who wanted to have a winning football team.

#### Ambitious Program.

come from sports of nearly \$250,- faculty committee.

a little better. All the other sports deficit to the treasurer." reported deficits but football. Obviously nothing must interfere with the extraction of the last ounce of gold from this mine.

"A doctor paid by the management would be less likely to interfere with the coaches' natural desire to play his star in a critical game so long as he could keep going regardless of after consefessor or the conscientious instructor must be shown that it was dangerous to thrust a quarterback into the quagmire of probation and ineligibility, however

## Play Trojans at Rapid Tonight

Gladstone, Dec. 29-Seeking their second victory in as many starts, the Marble Arms cagers, an independent five, will journey

The local crew, which is havgan with the Eastern Football Offi. ing some difficulty in booking games because of the necessity of playing all away from home, no court being available here, has succeeding John F. "Chick" played only one game previously, that a 14-6 victory over the Es-McGugin, of Vanderbilt, first vice canaba Dictators. They are practising right along, however, and Nebraska, second vice president, the high school quints. The Tro-Bill Cowell, of New Hampshire, jans have played a number of games, but none with outfits which will afford a basis for doping the outcome.

Next week, the Marble Arms not, as a rule, attempt to steal will go to Manistique to take on Manager George Mathison has

New York, Dec. 28. (P)-The defensible the facts; and also that inside story of the long struggle a helping hand to one floundering here Thursday night. to bring intercollegiate athletics in its depths would be substantialat the University of Pennsylvania ly appreciated if the man could be be selected from clubs of the under faculty control, culminating got into uniform in time. Struggle Acute.

struggle between the ethics of an amusement enterprise 17-Year-Old Grid and an educational institution became more and more acute. The tors of physical education in col-Lafayette, said a personal poll of leges. Dr. McKenzie traced the He was smilingly told after a sail. vealed that physical examination cil. composed of alumni, students with God was a majority."

the same time urging abolishment from football injuries.

ident, appointed a committee to a vain effort to save his life. investigate conditions and when that committee reported inaugur- \$1 Mutuel Tickets

ated the Gates plan Under the plan all athletics, intercollegiate and intramural are under the supervision of a dean About 1925 an ambitious build- responsible to the president. Officials of the Louisiana Jockey ing program was inaugurated, Dr. coaches have the rank of profes-club announced today that \$1 McKenzie related, involving an ex- sors, one budget is made for the mutuel tickets would be sold this penditure of about \$4.000,000 and whole athletic program and eligi- year at the fairgrounds race making necessary an annual in-bility of players is decided by a track to patrons of the field

"Basketball showed a small zie said in closing, "sports were mum. surplus," he said. "Track, with to be given back to the students. the relay carnival, broke even or teaching to the faculty and the reason for inaugurating the \$1

## U. P. PUCKSTERS PICKED TO WIN

Meet Lower Peninsula the major league games, at the Arcadian alleys Monday night, defeat-Squad in Olympic Sectional Play

face of confusion over where the lar schedule of Thursday night play-off will be held, plans went bowling. forward today for the games between all-star teams representing the Michigan upper and lower J. Petersen ....... 182 138 145. peninsulas to select Michigan's entry in the Olympic sectional

The upper and lower peninsula teams will clash in a twogame series Friday and Saturday night at Olympic stadium. The winner will be entitled to meet the University of Minnesota team in the sectional play-off which originally was scheduled for Januarso7 at Minneapolis.

U. P. Teams Favored The Michigan A. A. U. has requested that the game be played either in Detroit or in New York to save expenses, since the winner is to meet the winner of a Yale-New York Olympic game in New York January 13 and 19. Desilets No answer has been received to Olson ........... 144 155 163 Minneapolis today said the sec- Priester ....... 180 168 178 An effort was in progress tonight to clear up the misunderstanding.

The upper peninsula team, chosen from teams in the American Amateur Hockey League, Corcoran ....... 165 190 174 Hocking of Hancock and is the favorite in the series this week-

Hocking has announced the following line-up: Chet Berryman, goal; Jacob Musich, defense, and Mike Kadjan, left wing, all of Calumet; Poizi Riutand Hank Latva, center, all from Cahee .......... 158 164 223 sierie, center, Ray Smith or Wes-Sault Ste. Marie; William Kanksbury, defense, and William Koski, ring wing, Calumet,

The team is expected to arrive The lower peninsula team will Southern Michigan A. A. U. Hockey League.

Newark, N. J., Dec. 29 (AP)-He was smilingly told after a gall- A football injury was blamed for ing defeat to remember that 'one the death today of Nicholas Ciccone, 17-year-old reserve player be orehand would have shown, as and faculty, which finally led to fense of ethics, Dr. McKenzie in school eleven. His was the 49th Finally, worn out with his de- on St. Benedict's preparatory week, the sun shone today, en-1927 offered his resignation, at death in the country this year

upon to reconsider. In 1928 he two months ago. Physicians disagain resigned but was prevailed covered, he was suffering from upon to take a leave of absence. water on the knee. A resulting Then came a change, Dr. Mc- infection caused his death. Five Kenzie said. Gates was made pres- blood transfusions were made in

## Will Be Offered

New Orleans, Dec. 29 (AP)

stand "In other words," Dr. McKen- Two dollars has been the mini-

"Hard times" was given as the mutuel.

#### ALICE AND HER WONDERHANDS



here, got a lot of it. They took announced that he will start his two Bibles, a hymnal and a Sun-strongest lineup; namely, O'Brien, height and a pair of the biggest feminine hands in basketball to center; Skellenger and Murray, help her team, the Green Devils, win second place in the Texas A. guards; and Rouman and Jahnke A. U. women's tourney. Audrey Sloan, left, and Lillian Hunkler, relatives of Dr. Reycraft had constill had 20 months of a two-year tended that the will me the state recognized him, remembered his estimated at \$200,000, to a escape in 1928, and looked up nephew. Herbert Reycraft. Other records to learn that Lindquist relatives of Dr. Reycraft had constill had 20 months of a two-year

### BOWLING NOTES

RESUME SCHEDULES The Arcadians, Wolverines and

C. & N. W. teams were victors in ing the Oils, Wadham's 370, and Boyle Recreation teams, respective-Detroit, Dec. 29 (P)-In the crews will get back to their regu- Duffer of

The scores for Monday : -

| 5  | P. Peterson  | 189   | 174 | 168 | 1  |
|----|--|-------|-----|-----|----|
| ı  | J. Radamacher  |       | 196 | 159 | Ľ  |
|    | Grow   |       | 162 | 161 | ľ  |
| -  |  |       | 180 | 212 | ŀ  |
| ye | Totals   | 929   | 850 | 848 | 1  |
| t  | Grand total, 2021.   |       |     |     | 1  |
| n  | Boyle's Recre  | ation | 15  |     | ŀ  |
| h  | Bink   | 203   | 156 | 215 | Ŀ  |
| -  | Cloutier   | 173   | 167 | 167 | 1  |
|    | Boyle  |       | 178 | 158 | ľ  |
|    | Berry  | 201   | 174 | 171 |    |
| -  | Gander   |       | 172 | 207 | 1  |
| d  | in the second se | -     |     |     | '  |
| k  | Totals   | 868   | 847 | 918 | ١, |
| -  | Grand Total, 2633.   |       |     |     |    |
| n  | North West   | terns |     | - } | 1  |
|    | Desilets   |       | 190 | 191 | 1  |

that request, but a dispatch from Walters ...... 197 164 164 tional play-off had been cancelled. Taylor ...... 211 179 224 Totals ...... 899 856 920 Grand total, 2675.

Raiche ...... 189 167 178 Nelson .......... 157 166 183 Oregon State 28. Van De Weghe.... 171 214 176 Chritsensen ...... 163 226 167 Totals ...... 845 963 878 Grand total, 2686. tl, right wing; Emil Riutti, left Olmsted ...... 146 184 208 wing, Emil Klingbiel, defense, O'Brien ...... 200 151 186

Totals ...... 814 818 960

| • | Grand total, 2592. |     |            |     |
|---|--------------------|-----|------------|-----|
|   | Arcadian           |     |            |     |
|   | Moersch            | 158 | 183        | 134 |
| • | Brotherton         | 152 | 148        | 98  |
|   | Boyer              | 164 | 187        | 160 |
| l | Petersen           | 171 | 171        | 171 |
| 9 | Sawyer             | 182 | 160        | 193 |
|   | Totals             | 827 | 849        | 756 |
|   | Grand total, 2432. |     | Children a |     |
|   |                    |     |            |     |

## Tulane and Trojan Player Is Dead Stars Enjoy Sun In

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 29. (AP)-For the first time in almost a clash New Year's day.

practice sessions. Coach Howard services during the season. Jones gave the Trojans an extensive offensive drill, stressing his pass formations.

Coach Bernie Bierman gave the green wave a long chalk talk and then after luncheon put the squad through defensive and offensive drill and some fundamentals, especially blocking.

## Van Alstyne Fears Low Marks May Hit

East Lansing, Dec. 29 (AP) -- Ben Van Alstyne, Michigan state basketball coach, awaited reports today from the registrar's office to determine the extent of any possible ineligibilities on his squad.

State will return to action in a double program this week-end. Ohio university will be met here Friday night followed by Cornell in another home game Saturday night. It will be one of the toughest stands of the season for the green Spartan team.

None too strong on reserves, Van Alstyne is fearful that one or two of his second-string men may have to be dropped from the squad because of low grades. The registrar expects to make a report to him tomorrow.

## State Briefs

Savings Bank failed to open for present time and he warned that that the bank was closed to conposits of \$361,000 in the last

Petoskey (AP)-Arlene Knight. 17. was fatally burned Tuesday when oil with which she was trying to kindle a fire in a stove ex-

the National Bank of Commerce need of outside help. and the Guardian Detroit Bank Tuesday ratified the proposed "primarily a public responsibilconsolidation of the two institu- bility," and that there were numtions into the Guardian National erous communities scattered Bank of Commerce with total re-throughout the country that sources of more than \$22,500,000, would need outside assistance. Both banks are members of the Guardian Detroit Union Group,

Victor D. Sprague Tuesday upheld pitality for 20 months. It seems the will of the late Dr. John Rey- that Sheriff Herman Carstens craft leaving the bulk of an estate recognized him, remembered his tended that the will was invalid term to serve.

## Fewer Men But More UTERITZ NEW Women Played Golf in BADGER CHIEF 1931, Report Reveals Ex-Michigan Quarterback

BY PAUL MICKELSON, ly. All games were won by two out (Associated Press Sports Writer) the survey revealed. Figures Chicago. Dec. 29 (P)—Johnny from private, daily fee and pub-uffer of American golf had to lie courses also disclosed there turn his thoughts from par to were 2,072,614 golfers in the business in 1931 but not Mrs. United States at the close of the versity of Wisconsin, was chosen Duffer. She played more golf 1931 season. Golf club plant in- director of intercollegiate athlethan ever during the past year. vestment was placed at \$830,-A survey completed today by 041,298. Golfdom, a business journal of The exgolf, disclosed that while men's golf play during the year was organization of the athletic deing 1931, women's play increased most fee and public courses had was a net slump of 12 1/2 per cent ed the condition of the courses. in the number of rounds played. Business conditions were blamed fell in large numbers during the

for the decline. 2,072,614 Golfers Play on the nation's 3,349 nine hole courses and the 2,487 eighteen hole courses registered a

#### Basketball Scores

COLLEGE Colorado Teachers 45; Utah 40. Pittsburgh 22; Stanford 11. Loyola (Chicago) 21; Butler 19. Purdue 51; Montana State 21. Minnesota 32; Nebraska 24. Olivet 33; Detroit Turners 27. Washington State 39; Gonzaga 24 San Francisco University 40;

HIGH SCHOOL Petoskey 16; Charlevoix 12.

#### Vines Wins from Lott In Charity Match In Chicago als were given to women.

Vines, 20 year old Pasadena youth, for turf troubles, the upkeep singles championship when he total maintenance bill for 1931 played football under him at Oak turned back George Lott of Chi- was \$47,902,582; of which about Park, (Ill.) high school. cago in a three-set match that fea- 70 per cent or \$33,531,000 was tured a charity tennis program spent for golf course labor. here tonight. The scores were 6-3.

methodically trimmed his Davis spent most of the \$1,500,000 ships under George Little's recup teammate, John Van Ryn of that went for candy at golf gime and devoted most of his Philadelphia, in two sets, 6-4, 6-4. clubs. Vines and Shields upset the Wimbledon doubles champions. Lott and Van Ryn, in an exhibition dou- Cranfield Retains

#### Long, Hard Session Rangers Will Get Sweaters Today

Members of the Ranger football abling the Tulane and Southern squar are requested to turn in their California football squads to re- football equipment at the Murray turn to the out-of-doors to pre- Boyle billiard parlor today to Leo junior pocket billiards championof dual control. He was prevailed . Ciccone was hurt in scrimmage pare for their Rose tournament Brunelle. Epon receipt of the equipment the players will receive junior high run record. Both teams staged long, hard their sweaters as awards for their

#### AGREE FEDERAL AID NECESSARY

(Continued from Page One) twice as much as last year the

distress burden cannot be met by local communities. He estimated community chests would raise a total of

\$100,000,000, but said only 35 per cent of this goes to family re-His Cage Squadron per cent of this goes to family reaveraging expenditures of more than 200 per cent over last year. Senator Costigan, Democrat, Colorado, asked Burns if he saw any objection to the use of public funds for relief.

> and hopeless without them." he replied. "Does that apply to federal tie). funds as well as state and city?"

"We would be both helpless

Costigan asked. Public Funds Needed Burns replied that he preferred to use local funds because of tie).

the ease of administration, but said there was no difference in principle that public funds will be needed

decidedly," he said, adding that the \$375,000,000 proposed in Costigan's bill was "by no means excessive. Swift said that "adequate proision for relief exists in compar-Hart (A)-The Oceana County atively few communities" at the

business Tuesday. An announce- provision must not only be made ment posted on the door stated for this winter but next, when he predicted the burden will be as serve assets. The bank listed de- bad or worse, even if conditions generally improve. While relief is primarily the

esponsibility of local communities, it is also a federal responsibility, he said. Bane filed a survey of conditions in every state, showing

many of them facing acute dis-Detroit (A)-Stockholders of tress problems and several in He said the relief problem is

Manitowoc. Wis .- Visiting the county jail to claim some carpenter tools left there in 1928, Carl Petoskey (A)-Circuit Judge Lindquist stayed to enjoy its hos-

Directs Athletics at Wisconsin Madison, Wis., Dec. 29 (P)-Irwin Uteritz, assistant football and baseball coach at the Uni-

tics by the athletic council today,

Although the council took no

rather than going afield for a

Aide To. Little

council recommended that inter-

cil's plan. Little has been direct-

Student supplants master

through the council's action to-

day, Uteritz not only played quar-

but also had aided Little in an

Uteritz starred as quarterback

time this year to coaching the

as director and the proposed re-

vision of the athletic program

will be submitted to President

Glenn Frank and the board of re-

Glenn Explains

The council's acceptance of the

Little resignation last night

brought to an end the leadership

that has guided athletics at Wis-

consin since 1925. Little came

to Wisconsin in 1925 as athletic

Coach Thistlethwaite said he

reached a decision to resign yes-

Director Little has not accept-

nied reports today that he has

had formal negotiations with Un-

iversity of Minnesota authorities

relatives to becoming freshman

football coach and director of in-

ONE OF LIFE'S IRONIES

cently that one of the most noted

had been listening in on his own

set without a license. He is Paul

England, vaudeville and radio ar-

London-It was discovered re-

tramural athletics

His selection

varsity backfield.

In naming Uteritz the athletic

new mentor.

partment. The reorganization has 1712 per cent over the 1930 to play slightly in excess of 1930 already resulted in the resignatal. Thus for this year, there despite the heat wave that affecthead football coach, and George Little, director of athletics. Memberships at private clubs

year, with the 18-hole clubs sufaction regarding a new football fering a loss of ten per cent and coach, it was believed that Uterthe nine hole clubs a two per itz will play an important part in the coaching duties. It was also cent loss under the 1930 figure. learned that the council contem-New York, Pittsburgh and De-

troit districts were hardest hit plates naming one of Thislethe in private club memberships walte's assistants as head coach

#### 800,000 Caddies From caddle master data as-

embled by Golfdom, it was disclosed that more than \$00,000 youngsters worked regularly as collegiate athletics be separated caddles and carned approximately from other parts of the athletic \$30,000,000. Golf's total labor program. Intramural sports, the bill for course maintenance, club required physical education for house operation, professional service and caddying ran above the physical education teacher \$100,000,000 for the year. training course will be independent departments under the coun-

Sales of playing equipment and supplies at pro shops were 15 per cent under the high mark) of 1930, the total exceeding \$20,- or of all branches. 000,000, with instruction and club cleaning included the professionals' income for the year was placed at approximately \$25. terback at the University of Mich-673,000. About 70 per cent of igan under the tutelage of Directhe lessons given by profession- tor Little, then assistant coach,

Although 1931 was one of the administrative capacity here. The Chicago, Dec. 29 (P)-Ellsworth worst in American golf history new director served as assistant to Thistlethwaite when the latter reaffirmed his right to the national costs were sharply reduced. The coached Northwestern and had at Michigan from 1921 to 1923

Beverage sales at the "nine- and also played baseball during teenth holes" during the year his undergraduate days. At In the opening singles match reached the "staggering" total Wisconsin he coached the "B" Frank X. Shields of New York City of \$7.485,408 while the caddles football team to two champion-

## Lead In Billiards Tourney In Chicago gents next month for their appro-

Chicago, Dec. 29. (A)-Arthur Cranfield, Syracuse, N. Y., won his fourth straight victory tonight to retain the lead in the national ship tournament, and set a new

In defeating Nicholas Oliva, director and head football coach Chicago, 75 to 35 in nine innings, after having coached the Univer-Cranfield had an unfinished high sity of Michigan eleven. After run of 36, to better the 34 made two years as a coach here he last night and equalled tonight, by brought Coach Thistlethwaite from Northwestern. Charles Cacciapaglia-of Rockford,

Robert Moore of Grand Rapids, Mich., defending champion, de- terday because he desired to give feated Cacciapaglia tonight, 75 to the athletic council free rein with 50 in nine innings. Cacciapaglia its plans for reorganization. He made his second high run of 34, is reported to be considering a coaching position in some southbut scratched and Moore ran out. Moore has won three out of four, ern school. Cacciapaglia one out of four, and Oliva has dropped four in a row. ed a position elsewhere. He de-

#### HOCKEY SCORES

National League Toronto 5; New York Ameri-

Montreal Maroons 4: Detroit 2. International League

Detroit 6; Pittsburgh 1.

tist. In England, to operate a Buffalo 0; London 0 (overtime radio receiver, it is necessary to purchase a government license-

Boston 3; Chicago 3 (overtime radio entertainers in England

### which England didn't. "My own personal surmise is FINAL REDUCTIONS ON

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## SMITH RALLY AGAIN HINTED

Democrats in Congress Divided in Views on Brown Derby Al.

BY FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON Washington, Dec. 29, (P)— Congressional Democrats are divided in their views on whether Alfred Smith, the 1928 standard bearer, is preparing to seek nomi-

New York newspaper stories speculating on this subject preliminary to the national Democratic gathering next month have served to bring the question into discussion here.

Those proposing Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York for the Democratic nomination are keeping quiet on the possibility of Smith entering the contest, but there is a distinct division among them as to whether this will come about. All are very confident of Roosevelt's prospects.

#### Roosevelt in Lead?

But certain it is, that the way has been opened for Smith to hold the spotlight at next month's public meeting, little Daphne gathering of the party. He will be one of three speakers at the him with, "You know that is not Jackson day banquet on January your name." She expected him to sign "David," his usual autonational committee meets.

nounced by Chairman Raskob of the committee, are presidential nominees of recent years, James M. Cox and John W. Davis.

It is the conviction of Roose velt's advocates on Capitol Hilland there seem to be a considerable group of them-that the New headed, even by Smith. Still a Wet.

There is no doubt in the minds also, of Roosevelt's friends that he and Raskob have reached a definite parting of the ways. But many believe this split does not substances required in food are extend to Smith and Roosevelt.

is trying to steer a course be- nese, potash and soda. tween these two prominent Democrats and keep himself always in would be invoked to seek the plank.

nomination is uncertain. high in the party councils that is believed unlikely he would Mr. Smith intends to attend the leave himself in the presidential next Democratic convention as a race.

SCOLDS PRINCE



When the Prince of Wales signed "Edward P." to her program in response to her request for his autograph at a recent Digby-Jones, above, admonished The other banquet speakers an-

#### FRATERNAL

Order of Runeberg The Order of Runeberg York governor is far in front for hold a regular meeting Thursday ent climatic changes during the the nomination and cannot be evening at 7:30 o'clock in Unity years past since there has been attend.

#### FOR YOUR DIET

The most important mineral years the salts of iron, iodine, phos-They have suggested that Smith phorus, calcium (lime), manga-

position as titular leader of the delegate and take the floor in a Whether this position fight for an anti prohibition pressed in another way, wet and

Should Smith pursue Also, it is understood by some course and become a delegate, it

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## -:- Munising News -:-

#### Weather Conditions Unusual at Munising

The remarkably mild weather during the past fall and which has prevailed right up to the present time with the thermometer registering 40 degrees today again gives rise to the belief that the climate is undergoing a per-

The weather was mild all by the Legion post through the winter. This has 1921 when the bay did not freeze kin. over until about the first of Febnot start putting up his ice supply until the middle of February from two to three feet in thick-The bay still remains unfrozen with no indication of an

immediate freezeup In the year 1917 the ice was June, although it had broken up. The lateness was due to the Icebergs floated about Grand Island that year until the Fourth of July.

The cutting away of vast forests no doubt has some effect upon climatic conditions. It is likely that the clearing of the forests does diminish the annual rainfall, but scientists doubt and agree that there has been no permanhall. All members are asked to any written history of the weath-But exhaustive meteorological investigation has shown that weather has a tendency to vary everywhere in a cicyle of 35

Sir Richard Gregory, author of 'Discovery," says: "Neglecting individual years, it may be stated that for about half this cycle the weather is warmer and drier than the average, and for the other half colder or wetter. Or, experiods, occur at intervals of

about thirty-five years." Years ago severe snow storms \$10. closed roads for traffic for several days at a time and people were compelled to stay in doors. This traffic all the time. ture of the severe winters we have had in the past,

#### SOCIAL

Mrs. G. A. Leiphart entertainon Elm avenue Monday evening. Mrs. R. B. Hill of Escanaba. Miss Emma Wallace won high, Mrs. O. E. Brown, second, Mrs. H. H. Mc-Millan, consolation. Those making a grand slam, or having a hundred honors in their hands. were allowed to choose from a collection of wrapped gifts. Lunch was served. The rooms were prettily decorated in Christmas colors.

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tory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

## FOR \$7000

#### Christmas Baskets Were Distributed To 230 Families

A joint committee meeting, consisting of committeemen from the local post of the American Legions and committeewomen from the Ladies' Auxiliary met last Monday evening for the pur-During the winter of 1875-76 pose of checking up on the Munising Bay did not freeze ov- Christmas relief work sponsored

Members of the 'Legion comnever happened since, but came mittee are: John I. Pennegor, very near duplicating the weath- commander, and Thomas Walters er conditions of that winter in William Dore and Benjamin Han-

The Auxiliary committee womruary and our local ice man did en are: Mrs. Wesley Ward and Mrs. George Leach,

The committee reports, disclos ed that 230 Christmas baskets inches in thickness, at a time of had been distributed among the the year when it is generally needy in this city and in the townships, except in Grand Island township where there was no necessity for any assistance, the res- marry any woman of any age C. C. I and well-to-do citizens.

out of the harbor until late in was left to the officials of that same offer for \$10,000. township. Burt township donated \$30 for the relief fund and this was augmented by a donation of fact that there were no strong \$25 from the relief fund in lieu winds in June to break it up and of sending baskets on account of the distance from here. Families in need received donations of Christmas baskets, containing food and necessary articles as follows:

Munising. Ninety-six City of baskets. Munising township, Fifty-six baskets.

Limestone township. Twentyix baskets, Mathias township, Eleven bas-

kets. Rock River township, Eighteen baskets. Onota township, Four baskets.

Au Train township, Nineteen baskets This was about 100 more basyear, representing the Legion activities. contributions from other sources,

but these are not listed here. ers of Munising township donat -- Burnt Bluff, Fayette, ed \$50 and the Legion Auxiliary

#### GAGNON-GOLLINGER

Miss Alma Gagnon, daughter left an impression of severe win- of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gagnon, ters that we do not notice now and Dalton Gollinger, son of Mr. are kept open for and Mrs. Henry Gollinger, were That we married at 7:15 this forenoon at have had remarkably mild win- Sacred Heart church, Rev. P. F. ter weather before we know. That Manderfield performing the cerewe are apt to have it again is many. The couple was attended still plowing, in preparation for Norbert Gauthier, Genevieve Kil-Also we shall no by Miss Rosemary Laugh and Mr. still plowing, in property lorn, Nola Killorn, Evelyn Linesdoubt have repititions in the fu- Stanley Gollinger, After the wedding ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents on West Onota street. Both bride and groom are well known and popular young people of this city, both ed a number of friends at a five having been raised here and attable bridge party at Her home tended the Munising schools. Before settling down to housekeepcomplimenting her daughter, ing they will go on a short wedding trip.

#### MUNISING BRIEFS

Miss Thelma Nelson of Negaunee is here on a visit at the home of her brother, Henry Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Neison and family returned home Sunday from a visit with relatives at On-

Donlin Leiphart left for Foster City, Mich., after spending Christmas here with his parents. Lila-Hase of Newberry is here

on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Joseph Hase Charles Hajjar of Houghton

spent the first of the week here on a visit to his cousin, N. N. Hajjar. Argerpoulous spent James

Sunday at Houghton, Miss Violet Gregg of Trenary the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Anrew Rogers for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Sundrie were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Bouchor of Gladstone Sunday. They were accompanied back by P. O. Sundrie. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Norton and Mrs. Ai Christian were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William

chnider Christmas Day. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Corey and family spent Sunday at Powers on a visit to Mr. Corey's parents. William Acker, Jr., of Rapid River was in the city yesterday alling on friends.

Mrs. Jean Benagh returned Tuesday from Mackinaw City where she visited with her daughter, Mrs. George Lloyd. Charles Nearman of Escanaba, was a business visitor in the city vesterday.

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tion of the Blessed Sacrament at

10:30 and the sacrament of

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Mr. and Mrs. Aristides Thibault and son Ulysses spent

Christmas Day with relatives at

Mr. and Mrs. George Juhi of the Soo are guests at the home

of the latter's parents, Mr. and

James Deloria of Milwaukee is

a guest at the home of his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deloria.

huzen and family of Iron Moun-

tain are visiting at the home of

Mrs. Feldhuzen's parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Campins of St.

ignace are spending several days

as guests at the home of Mrs.

Cuppins parents, Mr. and Mrs.

of Iron River are spending a few

days with relatives in the Garden

Orville Shraw of Detroit

mother, Mrs. Patrick Purtill of

pending a few days with his

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Janes of

Mrs. John Derosia spent the

Christmas holidays at the home

of her son, Harry and family of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hynes

Alex Bouchard who has been,

Morin family is visiting at the

Mr. and Mrs. Edward LeMarbe

The honor roll for Fairport

Second grade: Monica Collins.

Third grade: Telcs Rochefort,

Sixth grade: Genevieve Kill-

Eighth grade: Charles Ben-

nett, Doris Gauthier, Hector Pe-

erson, Ethelyn Talman, Adson

Pupils neither absent nor tardy

A program was given Wednes-

from the first day of school up to

Christmas vacation

Catherine Col-

Harold Killorn,

Collins,

Winifred Killorn. Shirley Toles.

Albert Toles.

Kathleen Tallman.

Lorna Greene.

Fourth grade:

lins, Richard St. Arno,

Fifth grade: Rosalie

spent Christmas Day at the home

Manistique spent Christmas Day

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Prokup

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Feld-

Mrs, George J. Truckey.

and Mrs. Henry Deloria.

Manistique

Prokup.

district.

chene.

Nahma.

Van's Harbor.



Terming himself "the answer o a maiden's prayer," Corporal Amos J. Burcham, above, of Fort Leavenworth, Kan., has offered to idents being all employes of the who will give him \$7000. He at the home of the latter's parsays he is a better bargain than Relief work in Burt township the Chicagoan who made the

#### GARDEN NEWS

Garden, Mich., Dec. 29 (Spe- of their daughter, Mrs. Oscar cial) -Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse La- Lund and family of Cooks. vigne and family of Manistique spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. making his home with the Frank Lavigne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aristides Thibault.

home of his mother in Nahma. John Potvin. Jr., who is attending school at Gladstone is of Two Rivers, Wis., are spendspending the Christmas vacation ing a few days with relatvies in at the home of his parents, Mr. the Garden and Fayette districts. Mrs. LeMarbe was formerly, Miss and Mrs. John Potvin.

Winifred Follo of Fayette and Alvina Plante, daughter of Mr. Aurelie Toles of Fairport, who and Mrs. Philip Plante. are attending high school at Escanaba, are spending the Christ- school for the month of December mas vacation with their parents is as follows: at Fayette and Fairport.

June Gardipee who is a student at the St. Joseph high school, Eskets than were distributed last canaba, is spending the Christmas vacation with their parents There were other relief at Fayette and Fairport. June Gardipee, who is a stu-

Bennett, Arnold Toles. dent at the St. Joseph high school The Legion post contributed Escanaba is spending the Christ-\$200, the City of Munising ap- mas vacation at the home of her cold periods, of warm and dry propriated \$50, the school teach- mother, Mrs. George LeMarbe of Merle Geddert. Herbert Watchorn left here

orn, Donald Greene, Anabel Talman, Edward Chaffee, Evelyn Thursday for Negaunee where he expects to remain indefinitely. Lineske Services at the Congregational churches, Sunday, Jan. 3; are as follows

10 a .m., Rapid River. 2:30 p. m., Isabella.

7 p. m., Cooks. Weather on the Garden penin- the sula continues to be unusually Bennett, Dorothy Bennett, Rosamild. A number of farmers are lie Collins, Catherine Collins, Practically all live stock is out on ke, Albert Toles, Alton Talman, Clarence Van Remortal of Fay- day evening by the pupils of the

ette and Miss Dorothy Brantner Fairport school in the Fairport of Ashland, Wis., were holiday Grange hall. A large crowd was visitors at the home of Mr. and present and the entertainment Mrs. Fred Van Remortel of Fay-Mrs. Roland - Gauthier came

home from Powers Christmas plete recovery.

of Garden are as follows:

Circumcision of Our Lord,

Sunday, Jan. 3, there will be a high mass followed by Benedic-

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COFFEE-Richelieu Vulcan Coffee, Fresh Roasted, lb. .....

ORANGES-Navel Oranges, 288 size, per dozen

TOAST-5 lb. box Matson's Fresh Toast for ....

MALT-True Worth Hop Flavored Malt, No. 21/2 can

rooms, 8 oz. can -----

MUSHROOMS-Golden Shield Brand First Choice Mush-

HIS LIFE A THRILL London-Capt. John Dowdy

was much enjoyed.

Day after spending a few days oldest member of the Shipwrecked with her husband. She will re- Mariners' Society, has led an adturn to the sanitarium for an in-venturous life. Running away to definite period. She is much im- sea at the age of 13, he subseproved and on the road to com- quently commanded every type of sailing vessel, finishing up as Services for the coming week captain of a liner. Once, when at St. John the Baptist church his ship was wrecked on a reef in the Indian Ocean, and he and his Friday, January 1, Feast of the crew reached safely on an island, he volunteered to reach Ceylon, 8 a. m., low mass followed by 460 miles away, in an open boat, benediction of the Blessed Sacra- to save his men from starvation. He succeeded just in time.

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## 35 Print Dresses

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We have grouped together 35 printed and novelty silk dresses . . . not all sizes but an unusual bargain for those who can be fitted.

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