# LABOR FEDERATION URGES FEDERAL

### 90% VOTES COUNTED WANT REPEAL OF PROHIBITION

Helsingfors, Finland, Dec. 31 consultative referendum on prohibition, including only 11 of year.s the country's dry law.

the first since its liberation from the Russian czardom, last night. until midnight and the result probably will not be known for several days, possibly as many as

tical circles by the strength of the anti-prohobition vote.

to Helsingfors, and means of communication in outlying parts of the country are inadequate for quick returns.

More than 55 per cent of the voters of Helsingfors cast ballots

districts were slow in coming in, 156 years.

beer, and abolition of the dry law. morning

When the polls were closed aftand the country dry, but that since. He was married to Lillian

Political circles believed that even should only 40 per cent of ed by three sons, Harold of Sault the nation vote wet, the govern- Ste. Marie, Milton and Robert at ment would argue that prohibi- home, one daughter, Mrs. R. J. tion no longer was enforceable. Holt, of this city; two brothers, As the referendum is consultative Joseph of Escanaba and William only, it will not finally decide the of Iron River and one sister, Mrs problem, but will serve only as a Catherine Rogers of Los Angeles. guide for the government.

### Lansing Attorney Ordered Disbarred

Lansing, Dec. 30 (AP)-William F. Cairns, Lansing attorney, was disbarred today by a verdict of three circuit judges. Cairns was charged with unethical practices. Judges who heard the case were Henry Smith, of Caro, Samuel Houghton, of Bay City, and Ray Hart, of Mid-

### PROFESSOR DIES

Macon, Ga., Dec. 30 (AP)-Dr. university professor and one of those who trusted him. the nation's outstanding mathewas born in Santa Fe, Fla., in 12 to 18 ears. 1876.

### WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN - Strong onstration. times; rain or snow Thursday.

UPPER MICHIGAN - Mostly cloudy Thursday and Friday; possibly some snow in west portion; little change in temperature.

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# FIRST RETURNS Two Clerks Killed in Postal Blast COMISH HEARS SHOW FINLAND

# SWINGING WET One-Man Crime Wave, Youth, 17, Sentenced To 25 Years in "Pen"

The end of the day which he start- the afternoon to robbery armed. (Ass'd Press Staff Correspondent) ed with a two-and-a-half-hour, one- second offense, before Judge George man crime wave, tonight found W. Sample, who imposed sentence (Thursday) (A)—First meagre Stanley Zabaua, and Jackson. years. He was taken to Jackson returns today from Finland's beginning a sentence of 25 to 40 at once.

90 per cent vote for abolition of 3 a. m., progressed from De:roit to Sample said he believed the law Ann Arbor, holding up two filling had done every hing possible to rein the 11 precincts were for retention of prohibition. Only one a pistol fight with policemen. He 'You have made the mistake,"

The young Finnish republic head administered by his captor, sweat of your brow shall ye live,

### Escanaba Dies Early This Morning

in the referendum, figures avail- 17th street, assistant postmaster ed and overcame you should have able at midnight indicated. This of Escanaba and an employe of been armed with a pistol, as should was about the same percentage the postal department for the other attendants in gaso ine staas in presidential and parliamen- past 35 years, passed away at a tions you robbed and in the restau-In the working class districts, this morning. Death was caused they would have killed you in selfwomen largely abstained from by nervous collapse and complica- defense. voting, while in the wealthler dis- tion of diseases. Mr. Embs, a tricts women cast comajority of Spanish American, was veteran, opportunity to reform, and the only

Reports from about a dozen garded citizens of the community from society." cities indicated that approximate- and his death will be a distinct ly 47 per cent of the voters went shock to his numerous friends. ed in Detroit at 12:30 a. m., when to the polls. Reports from farm He was a resident of this city for he appeared at the filling station

but indicated an average vote of Mr. Embs who has been ill four men and a woman who drove since May was removed to the St. Three questions were put to the Francis hospital on Monday. His them down into the greasing pit. voters-retention of prohibition, condition grew steadily worse un- He then escaped with \$96 and an legalization of light wines and til death overcame him early this automobile belonging to one of the

Born December 7, 1873 in Laer two days of voting no one in throp, Mr. Embs moved to Escaauthority was willing to forecast naba with his parents when he the result. It was accepted that was only two years old and has the cities had generally voted wet made his home in this city ever

was about all anybody would say. Froehlich on February 9, 1902. Besides his wife he is surviv

Mr. Embs was a member of the Veterans of Spanish American

War, Stephen Valentine Post. Allo Funeral Home for burial to bubble. preparations. No funeral arrangements have been made.

## Banker Sentenced

Binghamton, N. Y., Dec. 30 (AP) -Andrew J. Horvatt, who built publican independents made last bank on the confidence of night by Charles D. Hilles, New thousands of wage earners, today York Republican national comwas sentenced to Auburn prison mitteeman, Senator Norris said. for looting the institution and Francis Jerome Holder, Mercer wiping out the lifetime savings of able to drive out of the Republi-

Horvatt, former president of

Surrounded by state troopers, of his bank. There was no dem-

easterly winds, moderate gale at Horvatt disappeared on Decemmes; rain or snow Thursday. ber 15, 1930. The next day the LOWER MICHIGAN — Mostly bank was closed. The loss was cloudy Thursday and Friday, more than \$2,000,000. Until two probably some snow in south and days, ago he evaded pursuers. central portions; little change in Then he surrendered to a state trooper at Sidney.

## Bus Company Seeks

Detroit, Dec. 30 (R)-Officials the movement was in contempla- internal injury. of the Detroit Motorbus company, tion. which must withdraw its buses from the streets by midnight the anti-Hoover forces to seek to Detroit Finances Thursday, conferred at length to- prevent his renomination. Sena-8 day with the Detroit street rail- tors Johnson, of California; 18 ways commission on a proposal to Borah, of Idaho, and Governor

30 the private company. The meeting was secret and de-

REAPPOINTS SPENCER Lansing, Mich., Dec. 30 (AP)-Governor Brucker tonight an which drew Norris' fire was to the the same day a year ago. nounced the reappointment of Dr. effect that Republican internal James S. Spencer of Grand Rap- difficulties at Washington could Los Augeles\_ 46 White River -4 ids as president of the Michigan be blamed upon "men posing as Frank Murphy for salary cuts Ludington \_\_ 24 Winnipeg \_\_ 28 state dental board.

# Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 30 (P)- attendant, he pleaded guilty late in

Youth Had Chance The youth, between 12:30 and In sentencing Zabada, Judge

tention of prohibition. Only one per cent of the ballots were for legalization of light wines and beer.

The young Finals results a pistol fight with policemen. He was captured while trying to hold up a filling station here.

You have made the mistake. To authorities the possibility of an anti-Fascist plot, took the lives of two inquisitive postal clerks to days, lead administered by his capior, sweat of your brow shall ye live. completed its popular referendum, Eugene Tompkins, filling station and that ancient statement still taught that only by honest labor

can man exist. began with petty infractions of the examination. law and ended with robbery armed PASSES AWAY and attempted murder. The only thing which prevented you from committing murder today was your

"People like you are not brave. The only time you show any courage is when you have a gun and others have none. The brave man Anton F. Embs, 58, 325 South in the gasoline station who resistlocal hospital at 12:15 o'clock rants you held up. In that case

"The law has given you every was one of the most highly re- remaining course is to remove you

Zabada's career of banditry startof Fred Ross. He held up Ross. up for gasoline and forced all of

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# BUBBLES AGAIN

Third Party Movement at Capitol Stirs Leaders to Action

Washington, Dec. 30 (AP) E. R. A., Modern Woodsman, and Third party talk on Capitol Hill provoked both Republican and

Democratic outbursts today and The body was removed to the the 1932 political pot really began

Senator Norris, of Nebraska. one of those about whom the contemplated movement is focusing, sounded a warning to regular Republican leaders not to To 12-Year Term bear down on opponents of President Hoover within the ranks.

Replying to a slapeat the Re-"If Hilles has his way and is can party all Republicans dissatis-

an illness of several months. He ed guilty to six forgery 'charges he won't have enough left to out. was 55 years old. Dr. Holder and was sentenced to serve from make the necessary pallbearers for the corpse. Backs Roosevelt A Democrat from the north-

court house passed through stoleven the creation of a third party in 1932."

Another Democrat, Wheeler, of Montana, added that if Governor Roosevelt "or some iberal" wasn't nominated the third party was inevitable.

Meanwhile, the senate Republican independents who are seriously considering the third party in men. the event President Hoover is rereaction to the disclosure that

It is the intention of some of sell to the city all properties of Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, are the likely candidates in this contest.

> support any of these sive" candidates. The remark attributed to Hilles

Republicans."

## **EXPLOSION OF** HIDDEN BOMBS INJURES FIVE

### Stanley Zabada, alias Krok, 17, in and recommended a term of 25 ANTI - FASCIST PLOT SUSPECTED BY AUTHORITIES

stations and a restaurant, stealing form the youth before sending him ly bombs, concealed in seven pack- important junction on the Peipages, whose addresses suggested ing-Mukden railway, which Lieu- mon, right, Japan's war ace, is

sons, one a dynamite expert.

### 19 Intended for Publisher.

he anti-prohobition vote.

All ballots must be sent sealed Helsingfors, and means of friend of Mayor Walker of New Tientsin declare that Marshal possibly still another for Emanal, in New York City.

The dead: Edward W. Werkheiser, 29. of Easton. He died a short time after been going ahead with their operbeing admitted to the Betts hos-John B. House, 55, of Easton.

who died in the Easton hospital masters with little bloodshed. late today. The injured:

tilated late in the afternoon while investigating the remaining pack-Arlington A. Albert, 26, of

Easton, postal clerk. Clarence Keller, 32, of Easton, ostal clerk. David W. Garis, 50, of Easton

nostal clerk George J. Ryan, a county detective, injured at the same time

Weaver was hurt. The packages were mailed early in the day by two young men described as foreigners. Although signed the drastic oleomargarine they seemed to be in a hurry they argued with Werkheiser over the value of the packages but paid the commercial war with the Filipino. necessary postage and hurried

Becoming suspicious as to their examine them. He had just openlet go, causing a second one also

to explode. A large number of postal instate police, were at work on the pay \$1,000 annually, and wholebombs before many hours. Two suspects were held.

### Badly Mutilated.

Werkheiser had one of the trying to open it. Near him stood to the capitol at Washington. hurled to the floor when the first

package exploded. Werkheiser was so badly hur he lived only a short while after being taken to the hospital. Both fied with President Hoover and of House's arms and a leg were maticians, died here today after State Bank of Binghamton, plead- those disappointed with Hoover torn off and one eye was blown

The others were not seriously hurt. The interior of the parcel Ex-Circuit Court . room was wrecked.

Police took charge of the remaining five packages and Weavid ranks of spectators, many of the packages and weavid ranks of spectators, many of the nomination of Governor in to examine them. He then rethem among the 4,000 depositors Roosevelt, of New York, as the moved the packages to a quarry best way to meet the threat and on the outskirts of the city where Branch and St. Joseph counties, cannot right itself. he decided to explode them if died at his home here today after

> one and was trying to explode an- elected mayor of Coldwater. He other when it failed to go off, He had practiced law since 1888. approached the package to make an examination. It let go. One of his legs was badly, mangled He was succeeded by Theodore T. and a hole was torn in his abdo- Jacobs of Sturgis.

County Detective George J. Newsboy Pursuing To Sell Its Line nominated watched closely the Ryan, who was near Weaver, sufbered severe shock and possible

## Not In Good Shape

Detroit, Dec. 30 (AP)-Unless City Senator Norris has declined to lects \$16,500,000 in taxes tomorrow, has indicated a willingness to sary in all city departments during been robbed. "progres- the next six months. Collections today were only \$2.

23.645, compared with \$6,266,633 Among retrenchment is the recommendation of Mayor ranging from 10 to 17 percent.

## Jap Soldiers Move Nearer to Chinchow

BY GLENN BABB

(Associated Press Staff Correspondent) (Copyright 1931, By The Associated Press) Mukden, Manchuria, Dec. 30 .-Japanese troops mowed down all opposition today on two fronts and tonight they were in position to celebrate New Year's Day, Japan's favorite holiday, by occupying Chinchow.

The two armies were within Easton, Pa., Dec. 30 (A)-Dead-striking distance of Kowpangtze,

Another column approaching Two of the packages, a pair of Kowpangtze from Mukden after holds true. Young people must be which were labeled for foreign having seized Hsinmintun, occuconsulates-the Italian in Pitts- pied th erailway junction of Taburgh and the Argentine in Balti- hushan. This group, commanded "Your list of crimes is long. You more—exploded while undergoing by General Kamura, made a rapid 43-mile advance.

Union of the two armies in Kowpangtze will put them in position to sweep down the Pelping-

York City. Another for the editor Crang Hsueh-Liang already has of Pope's New York paper and ordered General Yung Chen, Chinese commander at Chinchow, to uele Grazzi, Italian consul gener- evacuate south of the Great Wall, but Japanese military authorities here have received no confirmation of these reports and have ations as planned.

None the less it was believed here that Chinchow would change

## MAVEDNIND CICKLE on, an explosive expert, badly mu-

### Wisconsin Farmers Win Battle After Colorful Fight

BY ALVIN J. STEINKOPF Madison, Wis., Dec. 30. (AP)-Governor Philip La Follette today tax measure, and the Wisconsin farmer scored a victory in his Superificially it was a common-

place argument over a butter substitute, but aroused farmers made contents. Werkheiser decided to it a colorful fight, and today they are as jubilant as the colonists ed one of the packages when it who dumped the unwanted British tea into Boston harbor. On every pound of oleomargar-

ine sold retailers must pay a tax spectors, assisted by county and of six cents. Manufacturers must case tonight, and they hoped to salers \$500. Restaurants and stricken. run down the senders of the boarding houses must pay special fees if they use oleo, and it is forbidden in prisons, asylums and other institutions of the state.

Cow vs. Cocoanut. Flushed with victory, farmers packages on the scales as he was now plan to push their campaign House and Albert. Keller was was revealed today a movement is about 20 feet away. All were under way to recruit farmers of number of major depressions," he Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa said. "In each one the public befor a journey to the capital city lieved we would never recover. famous "oleo goat" which figured venture to say when we will losals, the majority leader said: to parade and to display the now in a demonstration before the Wisconsin legislature. The ani-

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## Judge Passes Away

Co'dwater, Mich., Dec. 30 (AP) June judge of circuit court in doesn't mean the steel industry committee. The treasury's estithere were any explosives in them, an illness of more than a year's.

Weaver had successfully fired duration. Three times he was Elected in 1920, Judge Johnson

resigned from the bench last June.

ber, ran into the fusillade from the gun of the fugitive's victim tonight and was wounded. The condition of the boy, Al bert Polcyn, was said at Receiv-

Treasurer Charles L. Willams colling hospital, not to be serious, automobile. The shots were fired by George tails of the proposal were not re- go into a convention fight but drastic retrenchment will be neces. Miller, whose drug store had just The robber escaped. Apparently he was not injured.

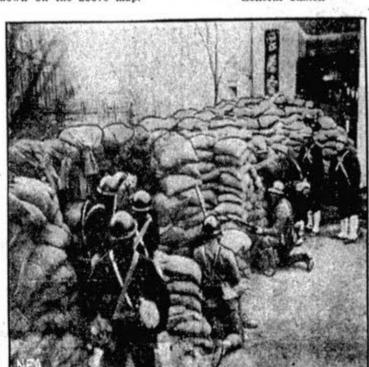
> CIVIL WAR VET DIES Okemos, Mieh., Dec. 30 (AP)farm home near here today.

### JAP WAR ACE LEADS DRIVE ON CHINCHOW



The new battlefront in Manchuria where General Jiro Ta-





Sandbag barricades have been erected by the Japanese to keep heir headquarters in Tientsin impregnable. This picture shows infantrymen and marines behind a barricade on the edge of the Jap- program the marchers wanted to anese leased territory at Tientsin. Note their fine equipment.

## Farrell Sees Better Times Around Corner, Stable Prices Needed

BY VICTOR EUBANK

(Associated Press Financial Writer) New York, Dec. 30. (A)-Looking hale and hearty-and cheerful -James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel corporation, today cast an experienced eye over the business horizon and about which to become panio

Conditions have been critical he admitted, and confidence has been shaken. But, he pointed out in an interview with the Associated Press, there have been other critical periods in the history of curacy of the treasury's estimates America and the world.

Come Out Stronger. "In my life I have witnessed a But we did. And, while I cannot emerge from this one, there is no doubt that we will come out of it stronger and better than we were

"America has suffered with she rest of the world. In fact, there are economists who believe that our troubles have been largely due to the unsettlement abroad.

"No one can tell when prosper- presented." (Continued On Page Three.)

Young Girl Says

tonight she was kidnaped this erroneous," Rainey said today, Robber Is Injured a sparsely furnished home by two possible. "hid his money."

she said, threw a blanket over her the budget. head and carried her away in an She fainted in the completed until estimates have car, she said, but regained con- been received and experts have in sciousness before they led her in- formed us as to what certain rates to a farm house. Although her captors cut her on

the face and body with razor blades and pricked her with would make a "serious effort to bal-pins, she said, she maintained ance the budget, but to balance the throughout that her father had tudget in one year is impossible Arthur L. Kline, 89. Civil war no money. When they released veteran, died suddenly at his her, she said, she walked four three years or come as near as miles to her home.

MILLS' REPORT declared he did not see anything Demo Leader Says Treas-

ury May Be Wrong in Estimates BY CECIL B. DICKSON

RAINEY DOUBTS

Washington, Dec. 30 (AP)-The acof increased revenue requirements was questioned today by Reprehouse leader.

"I am not impressed with the accuracy of the estimates presented by the treasury. The treasury has made mistakes in its estimates as fectiveness of the loyal country large as \$500,000,000 to \$600,000,000 and state public and private. in revenues in one year in the past, agencies and the thousands of ury's estimates and the administration tax program most carefully "The steel business has had its next week when hearings get under Clayton C. Johnson, 67, until last share of adversity. But that way before the ways and means mates are expected to be the first

> Program Not Ready Mills said last night that the pro posals for increased revenue outlined by Rainey were the Democratic tax program and termed She Was Kidnaped them "wholly inadequate to meet

the fiscal situation." Flint, Mich., Dec. 30 (AP)-Stel- "Reports that I gave cut the la Tomaszewski, 16. told police Democratic tax program are utterly afternoon and held for hours in simply discussed what might be

men who tortured her with razor "There has not been a Demo blades and pins in an effort to cratic program agreed on at all year-old newsboy pursuing a rob. make her tell where her father Certain members of the ways and means committee have been saying The men captured her on a what is on their minds as to how street in the outskirts of the city, to meet the problem of balancing "The tax program will not b

> will vield. We also will gather in formation on new tax yields.' Rainey said that the Democrats would make a "serious effort to bal-It should be balanced in two or

# **HUNGER MARCH**

### LEADER OF PARADE MAKES THREATS AT HEARING

BY NATHAN ROBERTSON

Washington, Dec. 30 (A)-The march of unemployed demonstrators to Washington at the opening of congress culminated today in a threat before a senate committee to "make it damn uncomfortable for those who won't feed the unemployed."

The threat was shouted by Herbert Benjamin, leader of the demonstration its participants called "the national hunger march," into the ears of senators who had earlier heard the American Federation of Labor throw its full strength behind requests for direct federal unemployment re-

lief appropriations. Meanwhile, Walter S. Gifford, national relief director, took

TO ASK RELIEF. Detroit, Dec. 30. (A)-Mayor Frank Murphy announced today he would go to Washington January 7 to ask a senate subcommittee for federal relief for

states and countles. He was invited by Senator Robert M. La Follette to ap-

pear before the committee, cognizance of the movement for federal appropriations with a statement expressing confidence local communities would be able to handle the rel'ef problem.

Reads Long Statement Benjamin obtained a hearing before the senate committee considering federal relief appropriations, after twice interrupting the proceedings to demand an audi-He read a prepared statement

thousand words long included the legislative present in the house and senate chamber when congress opened. and concluded with an oral statement in which he said:

"We intend to go forward in our struggle to organize the the unemployed, to make f'ghts in the streets, and to make it damn uncomfortable for those who won't feed the unemployed." His threat was received in sil-

ence by the committee members present, Senators LaFollette. Republican, Wisconsin, and Costigan, Democrat, of Colorado, Speaking for the Federation of Labor, Edward F. McGrady, its legislative representative, appeal-

ed to members of congress

through the committee "not to

shirk the responsibility" of preventing disfress in this "national emergency." The federation is represented on President 'Hoover's employment relief organization, which has been striving to avoid federal appropriations and William Green, federation president, has

in the past frequently opposed the "dole." Gifford's statement, given out in connection with the testimony sentative Rainey, the Democratic before the committee, demanding federal appropriations, referred Answering the criticism directed to his statement to President by Undersecretary Mils of the Hoover November 28 in which he treasury at his individual tax pro- reported "there is every indication that each state will take care

of its own" this winter. "I am still unable to find any grounds for questioning the et-"We will scrutinize the treas- voluntary committees and organizaions to meet the present emergency," he said.

Members of the committee are considering calling Gifford to testify, but Chairman LaFollette

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## CROP PRICES TUG AT 'BALLAST' OF 1931 YIELDS

## Michigan Potatoes Hit Worst by The Drought

-Michigan agriculture, swept by one of the leanest years in

percent below the levels of the ooo. Onions and carrots were the previous year. Livestock returns only two truck crops to pay grow-delayed until 1933.

That been reduced about 25 per ers higher prices than those of As the year grew older, a move-dent in the same period. Mean-last year.

Watkins, of Manchester, former commissioner of agriculture, were ment was under way to amend the replaced by Mrs. Mathida Wilson, ment was under way to amend the replaced by Mrs. Mathida Wilson, ment was under way to amend the replaced by Mrs. Mathida Wilson, ment was under way to amend the replaced by Mrs. Mathida Wilson, ment was under way to amend the replaced by Mrs. Mathida Wilson, ment was under way to amend the replaced by Mrs. Mathida Wilson, ment was under way to amend the replaced by Mrs. Mathida Wilson, ment was under way to amend the replaced by Mrs. Mathida Wilson, ment was under way to amend the replaced by Mrs. Mathida Wilson, ment was under way to amend the replaced by Mrs. Mathida Wilson, ment was under way to amend the replaced by Mrs. Mathida Wilson, ment was under way to amend the replaced by Mrs. Mathida Wilson, ment was under way to amend the replaced by Mrs. Mathida Wilson, ment was under way to amend the replaced by Mrs. Mathida Wilson, ment was under way to amend the replaced by Mrs. Mathida Wilson, ment was under way to amend the replaced by Mrs. Mathida Wilson, ment was under way to amend the replaced by Mrs. Mathida Wilson, ment was under way to amend the replaced by Mrs. Mathida Wilson, ment was under way to amend the replaced by Mrs. Mathida Wilson, ment was under way to amend the replaced by Mrs. trend

Wheat Sets Record.

as long as the level of farm prices the quotations of farm products. budget brought retrenchments in water seeps into the ground. continue below that of the other dream." Mr. Church said.

With only three months of nor- in the rural areas. mal rainfall in the 18-month period from March, 1930 to August, 1921, the farmer nevertheless increased his productive efficiency State College showed that 62.5 the financial burden to control Press Want Ads Cost Little. this year. Yields for all field percent of 736 farmers of the bovine tuberculosis. - Governor Accomplish Much. crops with the exception of oats state who had kept accounting and barley showed slight in records in 1930 had gone in "the creases over each of the previous red." That average earnings had two years. Eight of the 17 lead- declined from an income of \$544 ing truck crops recorded increas- in 1929 to a deficit of \$162 last

age of 26.5 bushels an acre, the year. about 20 percent below the 10- party in Michigan. year average and potatoes declinrealized their greatest apple har- milk producers demanded an in

in 10 years. Cherries, grapes. Lansing, Mich., Dec. 29, (A) and small fruits were all abund-

Taxes Cause Complaint

history, looked hopefully to- standing Production of this to \$21,878,000 in the same pe-The Michigan farmer of riod. The corn output increased annual sessions. from 26,768,000 bushels to 40,-1931 conquered the most ex- 941,000 bushels, but the value of tion brought little to satisfy de- with 66 last year. Alpena was tensive drought since the twothe crop slipped from \$20,611,000
mands of Michigan farmers,
to \$16,378,000. A 9,000,000special tax proposals generally
the status of the eight home
only to find his achievement bushel increase in the polato harwent unattended by legislators.

A final inventory showed farm- eight bushels an acre for beans dealers was passed. ers had reaped a bumper harvest was better than last year, but the dum was later attached to the to business leaders on the membut had suffered a decline in the value of the harvest was nearly measure, however, on initiatory hership of the state board of agrivaluation of 35 of their leading \$4,000,000 under that of 1930, petitions and it is not yet effect culture, governing body of Michifield, fruit and truck crops, or Apple production almost doubled tive. A farmer-inspired joint res- gan State College, as the year than \$47,000,000 since that of 1930, yet the value of the olution to settle the state re-ap- drew to a close. Mrs. Dora H. 1930. Prices had dipped about 39 (ruit declined more than \$600, portionment issue was set aside Stockman, of East Lansing, a percent below the levels of the 000. Onions and carrots were the and the solution of the problem Grange leader, and L. Whitney

proportionate downward more land was reverting to the cent of the assessed valuation. The situation brought a warn- more than \$48,000,000, an in- the endorsement of the executive came convinced of the need for Ing from Verne H. Church, U. S. crease of nearly \$12,000,000 committee of the state Grange some cheap way of irrigating agricultural statistician for Michaelmann agricultural statistician for Michaelmann agricultural statistician for a lest rates were high and the price the time of the next session of the inexpensive method of irrigation reduction of these costs is a just of farm equipment had not yet legislature. one and until his plea is met and scaled down to the reductions in

commodities, the return of nor- the state, farmers found them- annual appropriation for agricul- Michigan-grown apples in street mal economic conditions in the selves the victims of conditions tural extension was cut by the leg- sales by the unemployed failed. A United States and Michigan may over which they had little control. islature from \$335,000 to \$250,- commission appointed by Goverbe little more than an idle Many of the 80 state and national bank failures in Michigan were state's fight against the cherry tral marketing agency that could

Farms "In Red." Statistics compiled by farm management experts of Michigan year. Indications were that the Wheat yields reached an aver- losses might be even greater this

highest ever recorded in Michi- Restless in their search for gan. Per-acre returns on rye economic relief, farmers became have been exceeded in few other more than normally involved in seasons. Corn. oats, and barley the backwash of political develwere only slightly below 10-year opments. Michael J. Hart, Sagiaverages. The sugar-beet crop naw Democrat, was elected to ton an acre over the long-time av- trict, the first time since 1898 Beans and potatoes felt that the old district of "Uncle the brunt of the drought siege, Joe" Fordney has been representformer's yields declining ed by a member of the minority

ing 10 percent. Fruit farmers effects of a depressed market, vest since 1923, a crop that vestigation of this industry. Govamounted to approximately two ernor Brucker appointed an inbushels per capita of population. vestigating commission which rec-Peaches returned the best harvest ommended that a solution for the

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to the producers and distributors. | tion of \$135,000 for Oleo Law Held Up.

The tension of organized agri-tuberculin tests. culture came into conflict at the and the Michigan Milk Producers the result that \$60,000 was lopday to the new year, anxious tons in 1930 to 2.544,000 tons ganizations, the Grange and farm though the boards used the conthat the economic and politi- last year but the valuation of the bureau found themselves in ac- omy as freely in making out cal "tomorroy" bring allevia- crop dropped from \$40,098,000 cord on smajor tax issues, each ad- the "extension vocating an income levy at their personnel was

submerged in an avalanche of vest meant little in the face of a Farmers gained an outstanding demonstration agents remained victory when a bill licensing oleo- unchanged. of the crop. The average yield of margarine manufacturing and A referen-

while taxes, interest, and cost of Farmers continued to complain state constitution to limit proper-Rochester, and Gilbert L. Dasna. operation had not followed the of burdensome taxes. More and ty taxes to one and one-half per of Grand Rapids. state through delinquency. The Sponsored by an agricultural pub- tural engineers in making a study total amount of delinquencies was lication the movement was given of weather charts for 67 years be

In virtually every section of agricultural expenditures. The \$10,000 by the executive.

Supervisors Ask Economy The state relieved counties of

Minority reports recommended expenses in connection with the that the controversial base and testing of animals and a \$75,000 surplus plan be eliminated and fund for indemnities. The shiftthat the milk industry be placed ing of the burden in effect meant ander the regulation of the Mich- that the industrial counties asigan public utilities commission, sumed the greater share of the financial responsibility for

Need for economy gripped the annual meetings of the Michigan boards of supervisors in the var-State Grange, the farm bureau, jous counties of the state with association. After some splits in ped off local extension appropria-

A year of conservative legisla- tural agents were hired compared

Irrigation Recommended.

was worked out with the use of Governor Brucker's economy canvas tubes through which the

An effort to exclude all but fruit fly was cut from \$15,000 to furnish the apples in sufficient quantities and with the required specifications.

operating | Sole Proprietor of Foster City



the present buildings can comfort- timber country.

that the school be expanded establishment of a branch is sponsible for the consideration May Sell Part | now being given to the Foster. students regardless of their re-

ligious affiliations. City location' that is said to be attractive to the fathers is its value as a summer residence cente; and also as a place of retirement for members of the order.

### AMUSEMENTS

drama, with a high quality of of the camps, but they are won- made for the passengers. The tive cast and an engrossing story stay if the weather doesn't change January 6. which sheds new light on the ageold problem of "the eternal trian-A most dramatic situation develops when a young man falls in love with his father's new mailorder bride, and the father discovers the condition which exists.

chased the entire town of Foster realism. No picture of the cur-others. He was held back from and Cedar company abandoned whose work is more uniformly brought about by acidity.

is rapidly becoming larger than rough, elemental men of the wild

One feature about the Foster Rains Ruin Ice Roads; Cars Are Ordered by the Month

Logging operations in this yicinity, greatly curtailed because of market conditions, got away to has boosted passenger traffic on a bad start this month. operators started to make ice 102 last Sunday evening had 14 roads, and from six to nine miles cars of four coaches and eight were ready for use at some camps House Divided." the Universal when the mild December weather the coaches and 204 in the sleepdrama which opened an engage- and rain came along and ruined ers, a total of 447 on the train. ment yesterday at the Delft Thea- everything. Making ice roads is tre, than in half a dozen ordinary laborious work, especially so gd over the coming week-end of screen plays. And "A House Divided" is not dent on this type of road have an ordinary picture in any sense, been forced to hold off operations. way officials are suggesting that It is one which is filled with tense There are a few men around some that adequate preparation may be

to a more wintry character.

Because of the limited operations, railroad car requirements have been placed on a monthly HURTS LOGGERS basis this season, and woods optheir cars as they need them, instead of loading out in large quantities as in the past.

### Holiday Passengers Boost Rail Travel

Special rates and holiday travel Some the C. & N. W. railway. Train

Another increase is anticipatacting contributed by a superla-dering how much longer they will reduced rate is effective until

### **NERVOUS FATIGUE**

Nervous Fatigue Killed All His Chances

this fast-moving screen story are able, he wanted to get ahead. Walter Huston, Helen Chandler But because he dragged himself if you and Kent Douglass, and all de- through the day with lack-luster can rid yourself of this "Old Man of the Swan J. Peterson, pioneer Dick- liver performances which are ex- eyes and heavy head, his superiors Sea" merely by a trip to your draggest eyes and heavy head, his superiors Markay's Tablets offer prompt and certain always handed the promotions to relief. Fr.e yourself from this bondare City after the Morgan Lumber rent season has presented a trio advancement by nervous fatigue MAKE THIS SIMPLE I-DAY TEST

and Cedar company abandoned operations in 1924, has revealed that the Norbertine order of St. Norbert's college, Depere, Wis., is considering plans to purchase the hotel and several dwelling houses.

No price negotiations have been carried on as yet, however.

According to reports, the encording to report the incidental characters are the list rapidly becoming larger than rough, elemental men of the wild.

Midnight Show Tonight

Tomorrow-Matinee and Night

The three leading players in Comparatively young, able, like-sick headaches, faulty elimination following fast-moving screen story are able, he wanted to get ahead low the disturbance of this normal condi-

## DELFT THEATRE TODAY Final Times



A HOUSE



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## **VICEROY WARNS BOYCOTT PLAN**

Willingdon Says Civil Disobedience Will Not Be Allowed

Calcutta, India, Dec. 30 (A) Viceroy Lord Willingdon in un-mistakable terms today laid the gage of battle at Mabatma Gandhi's feet but adorned it with an

In an address before the Euroassociation he said British lief." authorities would invoke every asked: means within their power to resist a possible renewal of the civil disobedience campaign by the Indian nationalist congress and expressed the hope that Gandhi would call off its activities 'even at this eleventh hour."

"I want to make it perfectly clear," he said, "that we are determined to go ahead as rapidly as possible with the work of constitutional reform and that non-cooperation will not be per-

Will Maintain Order ties take the form of no rent months to come. campaigns or a boycott of British

hour Mr. Gandhi will call a halt ed." to his activities and will agree to erful influence."

ing committee in Bombay debated much further without governmeans of carrying on the struggle | ment help. against British rule.

tricts of the northwest frontier first part of 1932 and said 6,000 .- wealth by the use of the state's been killed as a consequence of month the "Red Shirt" movement, the

At Madras the all-India women's congress went on record tirely exhausted." he said, against child marriage, enforced widowhood, the theory of "un- look shead to next winter also. touchability" and the sacrifice of forecasting "at least a year of un- 140,000 unemployed persons and a student at Argubright College and Russell Muckle, Royal Oak, de-

### ONE-MAN CRIME WAVE IS ENDED WITH JAIL TERM

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Fifteen minutes later he held up a restaurant on Lafayette boulevard in Detroit. He obtained \$233 tomers and locked them in the given to the impoverished workhasement of the estab ishment. He ers through relief agencies." drove away in the automobile of one of his victims. Bandid Knocked Down

Shortly after 1 a. m. Zabada appeared at the Fort Shelby hotel in Detroit and forced George Peters. a chauffeur, to drive him away in highway in Detroit. He obtained

\$30 in this holdun battle with police who tried to stop a relaxation from the strain of

At 2:55 a. m. he attempted to hold up a gasoline station near Ann Arbor. While he was herding his stein's wish that nothing be victims together preparatory to robbing them, Tompkins knocked him down. Sheriff's officers were called mathematician, Dr. Edward C. pital for treatment for a scalp tute of Technology, and Dr. Paul gain. wound before being taken to the Epstein, scientist, and a group of

The prisoner told deputy sher iffs he did not remember all his holdups clearly. He said he had Glendora Business been drinking before he set out.

## **GOVERNOR SIGNS**

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mal was labeled "courts" to show the farmers' feelings towards rain of cloudburst proportions sent judges who had made decisions invalidating previous oleomargar-

The Wisconsin farmer states the issue as the case of the "Wisconsin holstein versus the cocoanut cow." In the far off Philippines the cocoanut tree produces the oils of butter substitutes more cheaply than the cow produces

the real thing. One state official, Joseph D. Beck, commissioner of agriculture and markets, got into trouble with the courts for the enthusiasm which he espoused the farmers' cause. A licensing measure was being tested in the courts when Beck conceived the idea of submitting to newspapers names of retailers who sold oleomargarine. Judge A. G. Zimmerman of Madison promptly found him in contempt of court and gave the offi-en cards for \$60 each notifying Quoting from a speech he made go to Detroit by airplane. cial the choice of a \$250 fine or the holders to return to jobs at six months in jail. An appeal is the Ford Motor company plant.

in rural sections. Meanwhile the debates with the oleomargarine pan stockroom. manufacturers were embittered by charges that farmers themselves buy oleomargarine-that they sell butter fat and effect a savings by

using the cheaper substitute. scenery about.

### COMISH HEARS LOUD ECHO OF HUNGER MARCH

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said tonight no decision has been made, John Barton Payne, chairman of the Red Cross, also may be called

McGrady read a prepared statement outlining for the first time the federation's attitude toward Asserting that "many of our

states, cities and isolated districts frankly admit that they are unable to meet the demands that are being made upon them for rethe labor representative

"Is our federal government going to allow untold numbers of our American citizenship to suffer, if indeed they do not die, from cold and hunger in the coming months which will undoubtedly be the worst period of hardship that this nation has ever witnessed?"

McGrady's voice rose as he concluded with this statement:

"The cry of despairing fathers and mothers and undernourished and sick children is rising in "Every measure will be taken greater volume, and the Amerito maintain order and to prevent can Federation of Labor prays any party from paralyzing the that the United States will aid administration, whether its activi-

McGrady said if local commungoods as a political measure, or ities cannot care for themselves. defiance of the laws of this coun-f"then the only agency that can be looked to is the federal govern-Appealing to the whole of ment, and we are in favor of lib-India to put aside distrust and eral appropriations in order that suspicion he said "I venture to human lives might be saved and hope that even at this eleventh hunger, misery and want alleviat-

The federation, McGrady said. cooperate with us with his pow- has spent \$52,000,000 during the last two years to help its needy Meanwhile, the congress work- but fears it cannot carry the load

He estimated there will be 7. In Peshawar and other dis- 500,000 unemployed during the \$17,000,000 of Wisconsin's province where turmoil has raged 000 additional were working for the past week and many have three days or less a week this

time and whose resources are en- jority of 17 to 14.

employment at present levels."

erns which have cut wages and 000 of valuation, maintained dividerds, citing particularly the Bibb Manufacturing

## Einstein Arrives

San Pedro, Cal., Dec. 30 (AP)a limousine belonging to George L. arm and a smile and ready wit farmers and workers as a result D. Provancher. Genz, sales manager for Parke, for a small group who met him, has been depleted, Davis and company. Hallan hour Dr. Albert Eipstein arrived to-

He left the filling station in equippage. On a visit to Pasa- He did not permit the deduction soon. Genz's limousine after shooting at dena last year he forgot it and of capital gains and losses. several customers. He forced Pet. had to borrow an instrument. A ers to drive him through Dearborn violin is to Einstein what golf \$13,600,000 in the single year they spent Christmas vacation at and enroute engaged in a pistol is to the average business man and he provided in addition for the home of Rev. and Mrs. Mar- Noah's time is thought to be that thinking.

It was either luck or a respectful public who responded to Einhosts, Dr. R. C. Tolman, famed Narrett, of the California Instinewspaper men, virtually no one was on hand to greet him.

## Section Evacuated

Glendora, Miss., Dec. 30 (A)-The business section of Glendora was OLEO TAX BILL business section of Glendora was for the keep of vnemployed per- at the home of Mrs. Johnson's river levee, 300 yards south of the cations. town, pounded against a weakened temporary dyke and a four hour FARRELL SEES several inches of water rolling over

the top of the main levee. When the river gushed through the new break late today available men were rushed to work stacking more bags on top of the temporary

ness street. moved their goods began carrying outstanding questions will be anthem across the high dump of the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley rail-

### Confesses Selling Cards for Jobs In

Detroit, Dec. 30 (AP)-Angelo Falzarno, Lincoln Park, confessed today, police said, selling sev-Police said a number of the cards draw from the market. It is rising transacted business during the Overnight Beck became a hero were stolen from the Ford com- prices that stimulate buying and past few weeks.

Falzarno's corfession said, according to police, that two men fore, which tends to postpone re-furnished him with ten of the covery in commodity prices, more cards to be sold at \$60 each and especially those influences which promised him an eleventh card are unfair and uneconomic in ville residents and Mrs. Cechrist without cost for himself.

Investigators said only men no anced. tified to return to work are being

### In the Headlines From Washington

(By The Associated Press) The American Federation of Labor today added its demand to requests for direct federal aid to the unemployed.

Senator Norris, independent Republican of Nebraska, about whom revolves much of the third party talk, warned regular Republicans not to drive out of the party those dissatisfied with President Hoover. Senator Dill, Washington

Democrat, said the nomination of Governor Roosevelt of New for the Democratic York presidential candidacy, was the best way to meet the third party threat.

Richard V. Oulahan, New York Times bureau chief and dean of Washington newspaper correspondents, died of

Senator Sheppard of, Texas, co-author of the 18th amendment, flatly refused to serve on a committee named to hold hearings on proposed changes in the dry laws, saying he lacked time.

Rainey, Democratic Rep. house leader, questioned the accuracy of the treasury's estimates of increased revenue reaufrements.

LaFollette's Program Is Davis, Olympic Club ...... FB Turned Down, 17-14, in State Senate

Madison, Wis., Dec. 30 (AP)day his fight to redistribute some will hold a decided advantage. taxing power.

His plan, a striking departure from the established theory of "Of this number, there is a taxation, was defeated b a more situation was reported to be great- large percentage who have been conservative-minded element of out of work a very long period of the state senate by the slim ma-

He told the committee it must 1931 incomes, a sum designed to tain. provide relief for more than McGrady scored industrial con- ers at a rate of \$1 for each \$1,- home of her parents, Mr. and Dearborn, centers; John Capelli,

Adopts Compromise ompany, a textile corporation at battle in the assembly, controlled week-end in Iron Mountain at Landy, Haley, wings. rage payments in half.

"If these employers of labor re not going to pay the'r work-re decent wages," he said, "then re insist that a large share of the property of the said, "then re insist that a large share of the property of the said, "then resignist that a large share of the property of the said, "then resignist that a large share of the property of the said, "then resignist that a large share of the said, "then resignist that a large share of the said, "then resignist that a large share of the said, "then resignist that a large share of the said, "then resignist that a large share of the said, "then resignist that a large share of the said, "then resignist that a large share of the said, "then resignist that a large share of the said, "then resignist that a large share of the said, "then resignist that a large share of the said, "then resignist that a large share of the said, "then resignist that a large share of the said, "then resignist that a large share of the said, "then resignist that a large share of the said that a large sha maintained dividerds. but cut the senate adopted instead a com-wage payments in half. the senate adopted instead a com-promise bill to raise \$7,000,000 Miss Ru are not going to pay the'r work- which will go for direct local un- sha, is spending the holidays play-off at a place yet to be seers decent wages," he said, "then employment relief and \$1,000,- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. lected. we insist that a large share of 000 for conservation work in F. J. Vickery. their profits should be taken Wisconsin's forests. Whether the away from them by taxation and assembly will pass the comprospent Christmas at the home of Permanent Sun-Tan

mise is problematical. Progressive slogan against con-Nieman of Madison, who have centration of wealth, read off fig- been visiting the Wendts during In America Again ures purporting to show that the past few days. money on a national 'scale has been centered in a few hands and Escanaba, spent the week-end With a treasured violin under his that the purchasing power of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.

later, still riding in the limousine, day from Germany to spend sev- on individuals ranging from one the B. Vescolam home. Krok held up a combined restau- eral months in Pasadena among per cent on \$1,000, before exemprant and gasoline station on Vernor his contemporaries in science. tions, to 30 per cent on incomes been receiving medical treat-The violin was an important of \$100,000 and over, plus one ments in Green Bay, is improving part of the German scientist's per cent of corporation incomes, rapidly and is expected home

revenue from chain stores and for tin Boenger. Mrs. Boenger was

ance tax. made of his coming. Besides his tie" and accused him and his fol- Podore at Green Bay. lowers of using the unemployment relief questions for political Leonard, who are employed at

The governor's bill proposed to 000,000 to local communities, at his home in Hermansville. based on their increase in relief . Mr. and Mrs. Pat Grenier and expenditures from 1928 to 1931; daughter were guests at the unemployed single men; \$4,750,- Mrs. George Lord of Ingalls. 000 for refunds on 1931 general from a break in the Tallahatchie sons who take up vocational edu-

# BETTER TIMES

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ity will return in full measure. levee protecting the principal busi- There are foreign problems that affect this country's welfare vital-Merchants who had not already ly. We are hoping that the various swered for the good of all countries.

Mr. Farrell, who is an authority on foreign trade, estimated that America's exports dropped approx mately 20 percent in 1931 under the total of 1930. Stable Ford Motor Plant prices, he said, are one of the principal requisities to recovery. At the same time, he added, there must be an advance in commodity market values if the pres-

ent situation is to be alleviated.

last May, Mr. Farrell said: "When prices fall, buyers with- ed from Milwaukee where he consumption, and a return of prosperous times. Anything, there- and family of character, should be discounten-

The steel-master is nearing 69 number of years ago. hands must appear in evening a ven jobs at the Ford plant and the interviewer remarked that he in this business—these days."

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## New Scoreboards Are Installed at

SET FOR GAME Hewitt of Michigan Is Expected to Start high school. For Easterners One board has been placed in

San Fransisco, Dec. 30 (A)-Eastpleted heavy training today for the

Year's Day. The squads were - put through to the running score. ong workouts, the Easterners running off ground plays at their Stan- first opportunity to see the new the world tonight by decisively deford University practice field while scoreboards in action at the Es-feating Larry Johnson, Chicago nethe Westerners polished off on a canaba-Gladstone game which will gro, in the second round of the passing attack, at Berkeley.

STAR ELEVENS

Hoffman, Notre Dame ..... LG Miller, Purdue ..... McMurdo, Pittsburgh ...... RT advisers. Hewitt, Michigan ..... RE

Justice, Nebraska ..... LG Bican, Olympic Club ...... C Wellendorf, U. C. L. A. ..... RE Mason, Southern Methodist ... QB Toscani, St. Mary's ..... RH

with an advantage in weight. Mar-

### HERMANSVILLE

Hermansville, Dec. 30. (Special)-Miss Vernette Panzson has

to reduce the taxes on land hold- in Battle Creek, is visiting at the fense; Leo Nisula and Dave Ruelle, Mrs. I. W. Rowell.

Macon, Ga., which he said had b his own Progressive party, but the home of Mr. and Mrs. John The games will be played Friday

Mr. and Mrs. August Wendt Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peterson The governor, in his message to in Iron River. They were acthe special session, sounded the companied by Mr. and Mrs. Will

Mr. and Mrs. A. Godin.

Miss Gelinda He proposed to levy surtaxes Muskegon Heights is visiting at Mr. Joseph Podore, who has

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lohf mo-These taxes would have raised tored to Kenosha, Wis., where

gift taxes similar to the inherit- formerly Miss Lillian Lohf. Messers. William Zimmerman,

The regular Republicans Roger Moras and David Downey branded his proposal as "socialis- spent Sunday with Mr. Joseph Mr. Carl Schultz and son,

Industrialists opposed it Simmons, spent, the week-end at their home in Hermansville. Mr. Americo Vescolani of Men-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson property taxes, and other moneys and family spent the week-end

parents in Escanaba. Mr. James Gaynor of Escanaba was a recent visitor at the the home of Mrs. Mose Landree home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond in Ingalls. James Landree will

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Pirlot were few days. guests att he Louis Pirlot home AROUND CORNER in Iron Mountain during the past few days.

The following teachers at the of Norway. Hermansville school are spending the holidays at their homes; Mr. ette, Miss Edith Gander of Min-J. W. Kleimola, Mount Iron Minn.; Miss Bertha Miller, Grand Thomas Rapids; Miss Belle Goulette, Iron were guests at the home of Mr. Mountain; Miss Germaine Har- and Mrs. J. D. Hayes recently.

Stella Donovan, Daggett. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh MacEachern and son, Robert, are visit- at the home of his parents in ing at the home of Mrs. Mac- Oconto. Eachern's mother in Berwin, III. Miss Emeline Jones, County Manistique are visiting at the Nurse, has returned from a visit David Downey home. with relatives in Detroit. Miss Jones made the trip from Chica-

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Sechrist

Mr. Dewey Pirlot has return-

"Well, you have to be healthy

As gifts from the 1930 and 1931 graduation classes of the Escanaba high school, two electrical Philadelphia Negro Is scoreboards have been installed at the gymnasium of the new Junior

each balcony at the gymnasium so that all spectators at the basern and Western football stars com- ketball games will be able to get a view of one of the boards which East-West charity game here New tell the number of minutes left 30 (P)-Billy Jones, shifty negro to play for the games in addition warrior from Philadelphia, became

Rival coaches indicated the fol-The 1930 class turned over ination tournament, lowing players would start the their balance of \$101.40 to the Jones, who looks and boxes like school to purchase one of the Jack Johnson, completely smother-

Marvil. Northwestern ...... LT dent; Walter Peters, vice presi- the ten rounds. Jones never was dent; Jack Promer, secretary; in danger except for an instant in C William Little, treasurer, and E. the third when Johnson clipped Hickman, Tennessee ...... RG E. Edick and Virginia Hulbert, him with a short right at close

The 1931 class appropriated Russell, Northwestern ...... QB \$139.58 for the scoreboards. The Purvis, Purdue ..... LH officers of the class include Jack of the tournament along with Bax-Morton, Dartmouth ....... RH Blomstrom, president; Wm. But- ter Calmes, dapper youngster from Hinkle, Bucknell ...... FB ler, vice president; Robert Mc- Oklahoma City, and Bob Olin, New Intyre, secretary; and Dorothy, York bond salesman, Olin was Neill, Stanford ..... LE Soper, treasurer, with A. J. Groop awarded an unpopular victory over Schwegler, Washington ...... LT and Helen Shipley, class advisers. Clyde Chastian, Dallas, in their ten-

# Hockey Player Is

Detroit, Dec. 30 (P)-One of the Belanger, floored for a count of The East will go into the game all-star hockey players selected to nine in the first round with a right represent the lower peninsula in to the jaw, came back to outpoint vil scales around 230 pounds; Hick- the two-game Olympic preliminary the aggressive Bush, and pile up a man weighs 218; McMurdo, 212, series against an upper peninsula big lead. and Hoffman, 200 pounds. The team was suspended today by the in the eighth round Bush and Gov. Philip F. LaFollette lost to- Eastern backfield combination also Michigan A. A. U. for playing with Belanger fell through the ropes. a foreign team.

tario Hockey Association.

The thirteen players who will at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Luther, Cooper brothers in the fifth round of their sched-It proposed to levy, mainly on Herman Bellmore of Iron Moun- and George Weitzel, Royal Oak, uled eight rounder. ain.
iMss Katherine Rowell, who is Fontaine, Livernois, Clifton O'Clair Arthur Cranfield Livernois, James Westcott, Royal Mr. and Mrs. Francis Zimmer- Oak, Albert Valenti, Dearborn, Wal-The governor easily won his man and son, Francis, spent the ter Fisher, Pontiac, and Albert

Sydney, Australia, (P)-Opinions expressed at a medical gathering here were that Australians ed thereafter. would grow taller and darker.

"The blondes will vanish," said one Sydney specialist. "Australians, with surfing the national pastime of all who have access to the beaches, are definitely getting darker.

"When you have a race of peoshine, as in Australia, the skin McGill and Yale ple living most of the year in sunpigment increases, and the hair darkens. In a few hundred years perhaps we may be a black race.

Silt from the biblical flood of taken from excavations in Mesopotamia by Dr. C. Leonard Woolley, of Philadelphia.

was known as Miss Anne Ayotte. Mr. and Mrs. I. W., Rowell and daughter, Katherine, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Gilmet in Manistique. They returned home divide up the \$17,000,000; \$7,- ominee is spending the holidays with Truman and Francis Bessner, who will spend the remaining holidays at the Rowell home Mrs. E. E. Allen and daugh-\$5,000,000 for forestry work for home of Mrs. Grenier's mother, ter, Naomi, were guests at the Burden home in Niagara, recent

Neil Sinclair is visiting at the home of his mother in Kipling. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Landree and family were recent guests at visit in Ingalls during the next

Miss Rose, Arnoldi spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Arnoldi

Miss Agnes Gander of Marinneapolis, dander of Escanaba Guimond, Menominee; Miss Elsie Miss Pearl Hannon of Traverse City is visiting at the home of Abramson, Laurium, Mich.; Miss her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam-

> uel Hannon. Eddie Roland spent Christmas Mr. and Mrs. A. McMulkin of

> > Iron Mountain's

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## JONES FAVORED Junior High Gym TO COP CROWN

Easy Winner in **Tourney Fight** 

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY (Associated Press Sports Writer) Chicago Stadium, Chicago, Dec. the major threat to win the vacated Basketball fans will get their light heavyweight championship of National Boxing Association's elim-

scoreboards. The officers of the ed the Chicagoan's attack, and ad-Orsi, Co'gate ..... LE class are: Woodrow Wilson, presi- ministered a one-sided beating in range that made his knees sag. Belanger Wins

rounder, and Calmes defeated the rugged negro, Roscoe Manning of Newark, N. J., in ten rounds.

Charley Belanger of Winnipeg. was victorious in a desperate eight round battle with Willie Bush, ne-Kleckner, San Francisco ..... LH Suspended by A. A. U. gro 172-pounder of Waterbury.

Bush scrambled back at the count The player is Reed G. Robson, of of ten and Referee Eddie Purdy imthe Haley A. C. Suspended with mediately declared him the winner, him was Clifford Furia, of the but the decision was overruled by White Star A. C. They have played General John V. Clinnin, president with a Windsor team in the On- of the N. B. A. and chairman of the Illinois State Athletic Commission. George Nichols, southpaw of Bufcomprise the lower peninsula team falo, scored a technical knockout returned from a few days visit were announced today. They are: over Don Petrin of Newark, N. J.

## Captures Junior Pool Championship

Chicago, Dec. 30 (AP)-Arthur ranfield, 15-year-old Syracuse, N. Y., star, won the national jun-

straight games. Moore, who suffered both of his defeats at the hands of Cranfield in the championship tournament, Promised Australia led his rival by one point after the third inning, but Cranfield reeled off a high run of 22 in the next inning and never was head-

The score by innings: Cranfield: 0 10 4 22 3 4 0 0 2 1 14 \_6 0 10-Gross total 76; Scratches 1; Net total 75. Moore: 0 8 7 6 4 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 4 -Gross total 32; Scratches 2 Net total 30.

## Share Honors at Lake Placid Meet

Lake Placid Club, N. Y., Dec. 30. (P)-McGill, University of Montreal, capturing first place in the fourteen kilometer cross country ski race and the Yale hockey team shared honors today at the opening of the Lake Placid club's annual college week winter sports carnival. Yale won from Army, 6 to 2, in the first of a series of three hockey games. The President Harding trophy will be awarded to the college scoring the highest total of points in all

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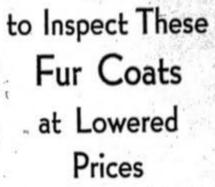
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force. The "boys" would

through hell for "the chief."

THAT'S EFFICIENCY



### -EDITORIAL-

### U. P. "GHOST TOWNS" RECLAIMED

IT HAS been disclosed that the Norbertine religious order, which conducts St. Norbert's college at Depere, Wis., is considering the purchase of the hotel and several as a branch of that educational institution and a summer resi-

For several years, the possibilior college at the one-time lumberbarn, it was also revealed. various educators and religious for making it the "Dartmouth" of the upper peninsula, with its would occur where there is a lack fer to kiss him good night-but Sturgeon river, the old mill pond, of centralized management such have, if she'd waited. A man long she remembered, variously, him. Men hated pursuit or so have, if she'd waited. A man long she remembered, variously, had been become of a varied program of summer It is quite unfair to expect a good night, can he?"

Foster City claims the distinction of providing the inspiration think of, to be able to have a iled when the timber was gone. each year. 1897, the plant was taken over of governmental problems, the the girls had had their share of ple slandered him. by the Morgan Lumber and Ce- same as given by the management dar company, which operated it of private enterprise, is readily until 1924, when the firm discon- apparent. This theory shows its linued business and dismantled practical side in the success of the mill. The townsite, including the city manager form of governthe hotel, about fifty vacant ment throughout the country. houses, general store and other Time was when city government

buildings, was purchased a year was such a small thing that any-

later by Swan J. Peterson, well body could be elected to office

known Dickinson county citizen. and run the job in his spare time.

THE GRAF'S RECORD

THE reliability of lighter-than-

All of this almost sounds more

like the record of a steamship

than of a dirigible. It is fairly

conclusive proof that the dirigible

Japanese have warned Chinese

An Englishwoman was arrest-

failed to win a woman a husband.

Anniversary

THIRD RAID ON PADUA

French infantry, aided by Brit-

British forces occupied Beitin,

to flee. Must want to get the

Climate and scenery have com- These days it requires the full bined to start a movement toward time of a man who has spent the reclamation of several of up-years in preparation for his parper peninsula's so-called "ghost ticular work. There are, no doubt, towns." There is Blaney, scene opportunities for applying the of the Mueller Lumber company's successful methods of municipal and later the Wisconsin Land and administration in the county gov-Lumber company's operations, ernments of this country. which has been converted into an unique summer and winter resort. On and around the site of Ford River, once a booming saw- air craft when they are built and mill town of 2,000 inhabitants. handled by experts was never betmany Escanaba citizens have ter exemplified than by the record built summer homes. And then of the Graf Zeppelin, which was there is Fayette, which also be- made public a few days ago when came deserted save for one or two the big German airship went into families, when the Jackson Iron winter quarters. company's furnace, the commun- To date the Graf Zeppelin has ity's only industry, abandoned op- passed 3588 hours in the air, and erations in the late eighties. With has traveled nearly 350,000 kiloits beautiful hidden harbor, lime-meters. She has made 232 trips stone cliffs and other scenic splen- since she first took to the air, and dors, Fayette attracts hundreds of during 1931 made three flights to FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS visitors every summer. Its op- South America and one to the portunities for further develop- Arctic. ment along these lines, undoubtedly, will appear in due time.

### OUR POLICE FORCE

ESCANABA has had few large is ready to take a place in the robberies or crimes of major im- world's transportation system. portance during the past year. It is true that there have been a few petty thefts committed by misguided youths and a small number of box car burglaries, but none has been of any serious con-jed for selling love powders that sequence.

Although handicapped by a As it turned out, the man would force, the Escanaba police depart- have none of her lipstick. ment always has maintained a systemmatic patrol of the city at night. The officers go up and down the streets and alleys of the business district to see whether doors are locked, always keeping a sharp lookout for suspicious characters.

nights at the desk in the station.

If someone telephones with a restroving the foundary, enemy airfour days on Padua, Italy, de-If someone telephones with a re- stroying the facade of the Padua quest to send an officer, the desk Cathedral and damaging the basilsergeant presses a switch button ica of the Santo and the Municipal to turn on the signal light, which Museum. hangs over the intersection of Ludington and Eleventh streets, and it is not long before a policetion of the intersection of Five persons were injured.

None were killed. In the two previous raids 16 were killed and 63 were injured. man calls. Close contact with the station is also kept by each po- ish and Italian artillery and airliceman, who reports by telephone planes, successfully stormed Monte Tomba positions between Os-

at regular hourly intervals. teria di Monfenera and Maran-Chief John J. Toian, who is a past president of the Michigan zine. Association of Chiefs of Police, El Baulua, El Burj, Janieh, and has had many years of experience Ras Kerker in Asia Minor. The in police work. This long exper- British reached Kuleh on the ience has stood him in good stead coastal sector. in the handling of the many delicate problems that appear daily ers and the Bolshevist governat the police station. Best of all. ment, a hitch occurred when the his kindly disposition and sense Germans refused to withdraw or him the undying portoins of Russia which sought independence.

### THREE KINDS OF LOVE

By Kay Cleaver Strahan

CHAPTER XIX

ly rushing a girl for months, if of! that twice in two years--just ever so many parties, and--"

go denly got tired of them. Maybe the girls didn't know the reason:

had an argument, but that as far Keel. Remember."

All of which makes the casual it is natural that such oversights she came right in and didn't of vagant wrinkles. she said she thought he- would CECILY remembered. All day was of Phil, did not run after insisted. "I'm not saying that I.

problems of their own business to to me." More and more, the administra-

gray matter they'd have let him an idiot to hope to touch the far and loyalty, and-" the hesitacily gave it a not-that-it-matters that 'can't quarrel' line.

he's decent he'll force her to let Cecily forced herself to stop who had wads of money and him down, won't he? I don't ex- thinking that it might be toler- clothes and chauffeurs and trips window. "Or as Billikens, or was hit in the eye by a shot from treasurer for the South Shore Cehe goes with. Like mamma says, dear" around Barry all the time him. they have to go together for and said, "Marta, promise me quite a while to find out wheth- that you won't make a fuss at She had not dared take even a sip feur. er they want to marry. But I Gretchen's party. Cretchen has from Billy's flask the other eve-

and for no reason at all-any girl l'gh-Hub department. The more couldn't smoke; she had never got I like 'em.

"When is it to be?"

"No, sir. I don't think so. Bea ished the list. I'll bet I'm a fill- surd admiration for him. from Menominee states that the Bea did say that when she began before, but I've been home except soon have been crying about that stride." board of supervisors, in ellipcking to go with Barry he told her that for the Allens' luncheon and the Barry McKeel. Barry would hate over the expenditures of that he couldn't quarrel. That he had bridge club. Probably she didn't to have her cry. Barry would thought, just then."

as she was concerned it was just! She was swaying down wrong in Denmark", or more ed that he was really angry. She her tweeds, her trim little hat, should not have pursued him with n't make a hypocrite, nor one fib further except. "Shall we go?" he particular site the opportunities specifically, in Menominee. But said he just didn't talk. So then and the gloves with their extra- telephone calls and notes. Even a fibber.

the hills and delis offering nat- as exists in the present system of can't get mad and quit every time She remembered it as an unforural facilities for the promotion county government in the state, a girl doesn't offer to kiss him givable falsehood and an insupportable truth; she remembered much pride. Now if, when she group of supervisors, with the "I should hope not. Just the it as egregious nonsense, as none went into the street from the building this evening. Barry were same that sounds like a quarrel of her affair, as a cardinal comnot there-But he would be there. ponent of her life. She remem-"Well, what if it was? Lutie bered, conscientiously, to forget He had said that he'd be right for Stewart Edward White's "The complete grasp of the county's said she thought, maybe, Bea had all about it and sound happy there by the door. But if he Blazed Trail." It has the usual business as a result of a half been flirting a little, trying to get when she telephoned to Ann. at dozen meetings at the courthouse him to the point of talking mar- noon, to tell her that she had him again? If he refused to anriage. But, anyway, Cissy, what given up the idea of a birthday swer her telephone calls? can a girl do with a man who party. Oh-different reasons. munity was named, started a saw- tion of the public's business de- for him; of course. But it simply bert had another engagement. mill there in 1884, operating un- mands the services of trained ex- means that he'd have to have his She remembered that Barry was lumber and was stuck on the little place that smelled of new perts. That there is a need for own way utterly about everything cruel and fickle, and that he was side of a hall. The food was full-time concentration of study - you know. I told Lutie that if kind and honorable, and that peo-

Throughout the day she did days," she said. It didn't ring think of a few other things. She right, and she knew it and could thought that her pink dress and only hope desperately that it had | 'Looking Backward Ann's yellow were too short; and not sounded as If she were forag that all their clothes were dowdy ing for praise. -"But you are old-fashioned. and out of fashion. She thought "You are as old-fashionthat Barry was an entire strang- he said. er to her, and that she had been ed as dignity, and good manners

"WERE they engaged?" Ce- out for air when he first pulled edges of his life. She never, of tion was just perceptible-"love." What course, had really hoped to enter Since never before had he so can you do with a man like that? into his life. She must have much as mentioned love in her 'No, they weren't engaged." Honestly! Just, 'Yes, dear' and known that his life was full be-connection to Cecily, it could only cently and is getting along very weather bureau dropped to zero said Marta. "But, honestly, Cis- 'No. dear' around him all the fore she had ever met him. Full? be supposed that either Bea or nicely. sy, when a man has been mad-time. Silliest thing I ever heard Crammed with girls, glamorous Constance and her chauffeur had girls who lived in New York and put him up to it.

pect a man to marry every girl shie to "Yes, dear" and "No, to Europe, and who cried about cruets, or chaperons?" she said, an air gun carried by another boy B. for Bea, and two C's, one for Wednesday afternoon. While the larville today after spending the Her pink dress was too short. Constance and one for her chauf- eyelid was pierced and the eye Christmas holiday at the how

do say that when a man will do loads of friends, and I owe her ping for fear-since she had nev- "You are as impersonal," he said, er taken sips -it might go to her "as a librarian or a lily-the two throw two dandy girls down flat, "Oh, yeah? Put that in the head and make her act silly. She most impersonal things on earth. They are cool and who knows about it, if she has I think of it the madder I get. I into the habit of using all this calming. You are cool, but well, ing. Herbert can't bear Gretchen, and Rosalie frowned so darkly at say, 'Why am I?' The easy lead night mass. When the theft was any sense, will leave him utterly won't make a fuss. I'm not go-smart new slang, because Grand not always calming. You never "Well," said Cecily, essaying anyway. He'll be glad to get out slang. Any man who was as into personalities. It's fun when logic, "he did have a reason, of of it. Makes me sick when I sophisticated as Barry and who you won't; but it trips me up and course, if it was only that he sud- think how I've stood up for her." was not positively brutal would throws me headlong. You know, haven't played with girls. I'm no have to feel at least a stirring of You should have said, when I told saying that I haven't thought I "A week from tomorrow night, pity for a stupid, dowdy, provin- you that you were the first real had a bad case, once or twice and but maybe they did and didn't Gretch didn't ask me until yes-cial person who had shown so girl friend I'd ever had. 'Why am for a short time. I am saying terday evening, but she said I fin- plainly her-well, at least her ab-[12] or at least, 'Am I, really?' and that I've never before liked a girl. AN Associated Press dispatch told Lutie everything. Of course, in. She said she'd tried to get me But for Marta she too might along in my conversational ing is much more important than

"But that wasn't what county, found it had been paying a complex or something about mean to ask me either. Jean's hate to have anyone cry. Barry He pretended to sigh with re-insurance on a building which was said complex or repression but my street. I'll fix Gretch States. Everyone should be said complex or repression but my street. I'll fix Gretch States. Everyone should be said complex or repression but my street. I'll fix Gretch Steiger. Everyone should be reasonable, swer that with, 'Is that what girls

torn down eight years ago. Be- you know what I mean. He said wald sooner or later. Call me up. She had played with boys, hadn't always say when you make that ed-that's all. People have to be cause of an error they also had a quarrel blew him out like a Cissy. Remember" Marta took she? Why shouldn't he have play- speech? No. I can't trap you inbeen paying a premium 10 times candle, and he couldn't. But Bea a step backward and stooped to ed with girls. Was it his fault to the obvious, can I, no matter Love is liking intensified, per-land," which the Republicans ties for establishing an academy too large for insurance on an old said they hadn't actually quar- murmur in Cecily's ear-"what I that he had grown tired? She had how banal I am? Please do tell feeted. reled. She did say that they'd told you about that Barry Mc- done things of the sort. Nearly me now what you thought when "Wrong as wrong: no declar, wat, were pearly reled. "But I'm glad you think so, pared with the Hogs Who Hogged everyone had. Refused to answer you didn't think. 'Am I really?' ' the the telephone? Refused to anreader think "there is something foolishness, and she never dream- sisle, and everyone was staring at swer notes? Well, the silly things "'Oh, well-one hypocrisy does- so!" And with that, and nothing

THEY dined in a queer, empty

poor, but the view out across the

wide valley was a shifting har-

mony of misty blues and grays

merging into lavender and deep-

ening to violet margins in front of

a sunset spread like a Japanese

The waitress came and brought

the ash tray Barry had asked for,

and brushed at some crumbs, and

moved the catsup bottle two

Barry said, "Cecily, do you

know you are the first real friend

-feminine-that I have ever

Frail Constance and her chauf-

feur walked in and sat beside him

on the right, and Bea, beautiful

though weeping, sat beside him

Barry opened his cigaret case,

Cecily, tired of looking at Con-

stance and her chauffeur and Bea.

looked again out of the window.

He lighted his own, "If you

smoked," he said, "I'd think it

jolly and friendly; so, consistent-

ly. I'm tremendously glad that

Constance and Bea were both

smoking like real comrades and

becomingly by now, so the best

Cecily could do was to make fun

of them. "It seems so old-fash-

by all for nomen to emple, news-

No. thank you." she said

"Sure you won't have one?" he

inches, and departed,

had?"

asked.

on the left.

you don't.'

away too short), as suge as she atively. "Yes, but actually." he place.

DECEMBER 31, 1911 Benjamin Cholette was down

Miss Edith Swenson of Gladstone had her tonsils removed re- the thermometer at the local

Thomas Judson, 13-year-old drep was predicted. She continued gazing out of the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Judson

> A maid employed at the J. J. Corcoran home on Elmore street the family was attending mid- in the east.

given me an opportunity to step thoroughly and unreservedly. Liklove, you know.'

"No." Cecily disputed brazenly. That's like saying that the alphabet is more important than poetry. One has to be learned before the other can be approach-

"I thought," she answered, Oh, boy, but I'm glad you think the Hog Tariff. was up, and holding her coat, and Ann (poor Ann, her yellow was) He laughed again, less appreci- in a great hurry to be out of the

(To Be Continued)

ing were found after a search and the articles returned to their

After being closed for two days on account of a shortage of logs, the plant of the Escanaba Manufrom Northland last night on bus- facturing Company will resume operations this morning.

> For the first time this season yesterday. Last night another

C. W. Bissell; secretary and ball brulsed, the sight was not in- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Bissell on Michigan Avenue.

Dr. Stafford Connelly who stole a quantity of clothing and his uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. jewelry on Christmas eve while J. A. Burns has left for his home

### Quotations

-Major General Smedley D. But-

I try to keep my name clean and not get into any scandal. Charles (Buddy) Rogers, movie actor. a

The "hogs that hogged Hog Is-

-Josephus Daniels, war-time sec retary of the navy.

There has never been a social war in Washington,

WHY CERTAINLY, JASON -

EGAD, YOUR WIFE IS

YOU CAN START RIGHT IN

CLEANING THE WALK!

RIGHT! - YOU SEE . IN

Vice President Charles Curtis.

By Ahern

### was very glad that she had too OUR BOARDING HOUSE

"LO , MISTAH MAJAH! - ER-AH-UM UMMA - MA WIFE . ROSETTA , SHE SAYS TO ME, JES' CAUSE WE'S MARRIED A DAT DON' MEAN AH AIN'T HAS TO WUK! - SHE'S A COOK, WUKKIN'

EVERY DAY AN' AH THOUGHT, BEIN'S AH COULD DO TH' SAME - BUT

MY CASE. I'M A RETIRED MAN! in BUT DON'T THINK LAK YO' IS MARRIED AN' AIN'T WUKKIN' I HAVEN'T WORKED! ROSETTA SHE SAYS NO! -EGAD. DON'T FANCY THAT! - NOW -- AH - IS ... AT FORTY, THE OLD HOOPLE MY JOB WIF WORK HORSE WAS ADVISED 40' STILL TO GRAZE IN THE HOT 2 PASTURE OF RETIREMENT

> THE OLD BULL IN PASTURE =

### LYRICS OF LIFE By Douglas Malloch

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Perhaps no richer shall appear To those poor fools who count as riches. A hoard of gold, not honest stitches, But I. with little left to spend. Shall earn a friend, not buy a friend. Yes, give him friendship that is stronger. And bring him nearer, keep him longer.

Than many others richer are. For they are only rich in treasure: But-I-shall fill another measure. My heart with love, my mind with lore I shall be richer than before. But not with golden cup or platter. But with the things that really matter.

Rich I shall be, for I shall find How rich I am, my wealth the kind That does not fade and does not alter. Have I not love that does not falter, A little house that I call home. A little lamplight in the gloam. And someone sweet who smiles and stitches? I have all these. Are these not riches?

### RICH I SHALL BE Rich I shall be another year;

Rich I shall be, yes, richer far

HOT DOG! GO GET EM LOOK AT EM POODLE DIS OUT OF ATTA BOY THERE !! EAT 'EM UP. POODLE

WHY DIDNIT YOU TELL ME THEY HAD A DOG 45 BIG WELL I CAH UCK AS A LION? DON'T SEE A LOT OF YOU NERVE. T GIMON AMZY KNOW THEY HAD THAT BIG GIRAFFE



THOUGHT OF THAT CHRISTMAS PRESENT THE GANG SENT HIM , THE SORE'S HE GOT --- UNTIL WHAM !! BOY! HE SLAMMED THAT LOCKET INTO THE MIDDLE OF NEXT WEEK -AND , LOOK !!! SOMETHING FELL OUT





## On Dec. 31, 1917, enemy air-

THE MORE SPENCE

# GOING SLOWLY

Agency at Escanaba Has Issued 151 Sets of New Tags

Although the deadline for old 1931 automobile license plates McDonald of Carlshend, Mich., been extended to March 1, who visited her occasionally. 1932, the secretary of state is before Jan, 1 or as soon-thereaf- Shore Drive on the site where the er as possible.

ire to help those who, due to eco- property was sold. nomic conditions, would be un-able to secure 1932 licenses for Vermont and came to Michigan to the less fortunate.

With one day left of the old 1932 license plates issued. This is considerably less than an, having served in France,

for the corresponding date of 1930, when 820 sets of automoand 150 commercial.

states, among them Ohio and Indiana, have announced that 1931 homestead. plates from other states will be considered illegal there after

## Firebug Damages

er, someone set fire to the inter- the home. ior of a cabin near Schaffer owned by Roy Pecore, 24, and 'destroyed bedding, clothing and Road Work Starts personal effects. Due to the fact that the cabin was built of green logs and the door had slammed shut after the fire was started, the blaze smothered before destroying the building, but the interior was badly scorched. The sheriff's department was called to investigate. Pecore said he owned 40 acres nee county.

about 20 by 20 feet, intending to ment conditions in the county, and Mr. Cleereman was a pioneer lum of Straford, Iowa, conducted the plished their purposes in the varilive there during the winter and to hasten the job the county road berman of northern Wisconsin and services. clear a small farm on the land. He was visiting in Escanaba when for a concrete pavement and ac- Cleereman Land & Lumber com- away were Mrs. Evan Anderson taining papers valued by the own-construction of a gravel road. with the was destroyed along bed, bedding and clothes.

Now read the Classified page.

## New Radio Sketch



## TOWN" makes its premiere

FRIDAY, 8:00 P. M., C. S. T. NBC Coast to Coast Network

### What Are They Doing Now?

Little Items of Interest About Former Residents.

Former residents who left here in 1921, are Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

While living in this city they rging all who are financially occupied a house at the corner of ible to buy their plates as usual First Avenue South and Lake home of Attorney and Mrs. J. E. The extension of time was Frost now stands. The house was ranted purely as a relief meas- torn down several years when the

their cars by Jan. 1. It is sug-gested that others should not take seven years. The family settled advantage of this extension, which on a farm in Menominee county was granted primarily as an aid where she attended Grammar school. She was married to Mr. McDonald on July 12, 1889 and a year, the secretary of state branch few years later the family came in the U. P. state fair office at to this city to make their home. in the U. P. state fair office at They have two sons Daniel and Escanaba reported 151 sets of James who is a World War veter-win of Chicago, formerly of this

whom I always try to visit when peared on the Chicago Tribune pic-George E. Harvey, in charge of in Escanaba. I like to hike and ture page, and The Tribune car. Olson is buried. the branch agency here, has writ- think nothing of a ten or twelve ried in the same edition a story of ten to the secretary of state at mile walk with only the birds for the appointments. Madison, Wis., to inquire whether or not Wisconsin has granted an extension of the secretary of state at company. I like to study bird life, and wild animals always are extension of time for 1931 li-censes, and if 1931 Michigan li-cense plates will be benowed in ly sean the percentage and eagercense plates will be honored in ly scan the newspapers for news. Wisconsin after Jan. 1. Some for reading is our great diversion out here in the woods on the

the tourists who pitch their tents on the land adjoining their farm or inside their yard. Tourists and hunters stopping at the McDonald home are always well cared for Young Man's Cabin while in that district and need never worry over meals while During the absence of the own- Mrs. McDonald is able to be about

# On M-35 North of

of land, and he built the house, tended to help relieve employ- to live more than 30 years ago. Marinette and Rev. A. Applequist none of these laws had accom-

ing a road camp, and is transport- low street, Green Bay. ing men to work Monday, return- Mr. Cleereman is survived by his ing them Saturday evening. Oth- widow, three sons and two daughers hand together and drive cars, ters: Henry, Jr., of Green Bay, An-

"I'll Be Seein' Ya" at the New Year's Party

TERRACE GARDENS

LAST DAY

of Special Demonstration

Dry Cleaning Sale

Don't Pass Up This Money Saving Opportunity

ZORIC CLEANED MEN'S

SUITS and O'COATS, LADIES'

PLAIN FROCKS AND COATS-

TODAY LAST TIME ONLY .....

**Tonight** PREPARATIONS

Receives Appointment



Dr. Robert Baldwin

Among thirty-one medical stu-Cook County hospital by President bile license plates had been issued by Dec. 30, 670 passenger when I always be nome to me, I alstreet. A picture of the students, including Dr. Baldwin, also approach to the many dear friends including Dr. Baldwin Dr. Baldwin

Passes Away at Green Bay

day announcing the death of Heary Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock ty manager." man had been in failing health for of several weeks. Wednesday morning.

Mr. Cleereman was born June 17. ployed on alternate weeks in the 1855, in Belgium, and was taken to construction of four miles of re- this country by his parents when location on M-35 between Cedar he was two years old. The family Menominee Monday afternoon for tion directed toward such reor-River and Deer Creek, in Menomi-lived at Prebb'e and later at Hum- Miss Adelyn Ahlskog who died ganization rather than special The project is in. boldt, Wis., and went to Green Bay last week. Rev. A, Anderson of forest tax laws. He charged that commission dropped their demand, Michigan and was a member of the Attending the funeral from tion, and the roadbed is being of the state looking after his tim- Bay. built to standards for concrete ber holdings. The golden wedding Rev. H. M. Myhrman of Tacoconstruction which is expected to anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Cleere- ma. Wash., to whom Miss Ahlwinter. The county is maintain-days at the family home, 1110 Wil- in time for the funeral.

Other Menominee county road ton W. and William H., of this jobs now in progress are the re-city. Mrs. D. P. Geyer and Mrs. location west of Hermansville on Arthur Germiat, both of Green Bay. US-2, and grading on US-41 from Eleven grandchildren also survive.

the contract for the latter project. ably be held Saturday at St. Peter trouble and toxic goitre. Rev. Fr. and Paul's church in Green Bay. with Rev. Fr. Andregg as celebrant at the requim high mass. Mr. and members of the Married Ladies' Mrs. Anton W. Cleereman and Mr. Altar Society assembled at the lands sold by the Department of and Mrs. W. H. Cleereman of this home Tuesday afternoon at four city have been called to Green Bay. O'clock to recite the rosary. The by the Lands Division, which has The two sons left here last evening pallbearers were Fred Derocher, charge of administering approxwhile other members of the fami'y will leave Friday. Interment will be in the family lot in Allouez cem-

STOMACH FOOD

the stomach does not make such St. Anne's cemetery. a heavy call on the blood in the brain during the digestive pro

### OBITUARY

MRS. BERTHA SIGRID OLSON The Calvary Baptist church was filled Wednesday at 2:30 when funeral services were held Michigan Professor Says for Mrs. Bertha Sigrid Olson, who died Monday afternoon at the nome of her son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Alex J. Olson, 1109 Sheridan Road, where she had been making since her arri-

Edward Rudness sang a solo in Swedish "In the Great Beyond" and Arthur Anderson sang "Softly and Tenderly Jesus ue to shoulder local responsi-Is Calling." Mrs. Max Hanson bilities and that the additionservice examinations for posts and presided at the organ. The pallbearers were Charles Backland, of appointment as internes in the John Hillbom, Gust Soderberg, income taxes. Nels Johnson, Andrew Peterson and Arthur Lindstrom. Mrs. Herman Hanson and her daughter of pect expenditures under present Dumville was, filed at the same Rockford, Ill., came to this city public organization from ever be- time. Mrs. McDonald states Escanaba city. Dr. Baldwin is the son of yesterday to attend the funeral ing reduced permanently," Proservices. Interment was in the family lot land, economic and social inven-

MRS. ADOLPH JUNEAU Spalding for Mrs. Adolph Juneau, county will be the only unit of and right shoulder blade.

the family lot.

ANDREW JACKSON

Cleereman, Sr., of Green Bay, fa. at St. Patrick's church for Anther of Anton W. and William H. drew Jackson who passed away Cleereman, of Escanaba. Mr. Cleere- Monday afternoon after an illness

brant at the requiem high mass cal units should be carried out by at 7:30 o'clock this morning in Cedar River Site Dec. 26, and passed away early grave in St. Joseph's constant oventually grave in St. Joseph's cemetery eventually will finance virtually pital as the result of a bullet where burial took place. MISS ADELYN AHLSKOG

Funeral services were held at advised, should support legisla- brother, Gerald, age11.

the fire occurred. A wallet con- cepted funds from the state for pany with extensive interests in and her son, William, St. Peter, this district, also a member of the Minn.: Miss Bernice Franck, St. firm of the Green Bay Barker & Paul, Minn.; Rev. A. Applequist, of government will be adopted by ent of the Menominee county road Machine company. He was widely Stratford, Ia., and several relacommission, says the state is known in Wisconsin and had spent tives and friends from Escanaba, bearing the full cost of construc- considerable time in this section Gladstone, Daggett and Arthur

come in the future. It is hoped man was celebrated on Oct. 31, skog was engaged to be married. to continue the work through the when all their family spent several was unable to reach Menominee MRS. JOSEPH GAGNON.

Funeral services were held ceive not less than \$25,000 a Wednesday morning at nine year. o'clock at St. Joseph's church for Mrs. Joseph Gagnon, 423 South Ninth street, who died early Mon- State Land Sold; day morning at her home after an The funeral services will prob- illness of three years due to heart Edward Leary was the celebrant at the requiem high mass. The Louis Aschinger, John and Albert imately 2,200,000 acres of pub-Clouthier, Moses Lemerand and lie domain. George Chalkline. The out of town relatives in through the sale of 45,077 acres.

cluded Mr. and Mrs. Amos Valind and 2,000 city lots. and son Orville of Milwaukee, Mr. The only sense in which fish and Mrs. P. L. Burt, Napoleon state owned lands, 97 homesteads can be called a brain fod is that and George Valind of Gladstone, were granted. They had an agit is digested easily and therefore Interment was in the family lot in gregate area of 8,900 acres.

### Boarding Cars Are Boarded Up; Free Boarders Homeless purposes. Because of the possibilities for

of 13,285 acres of land within and North Western railway has state forests and game refuges. fires and accidents, the Chicago removed stoves and locked . up f about thirty boarding cars, which have been used by homeless unemployed men as shelters for several weeks. The boarding cars had been set

out on a side-track, not distant does not need for lands already from the treating plant, where within its organized projects. millions of ties are piled in stor-The action taken by rail- Monthly Reports way officials is along the lines of the policy carried out throughout

men had to shift about to find ta county law enforcement offiother places to sleep. Most of cers, including the city police dethem are now spending their partments, sheriff's department, nights in the cell quarters at the and village marshals, will be un-

### Youths Are Held in Trenary Theft consolidated monthly report Three youths arrested by state arrests, convictions and sentences

police officers for breaking into a store at Trenary were held at the Delta county fail for state police from Newberry, who took the boys to their homes in Mackinac county Wednesday. The trio included: Norman

Hutchinson, 16, and Earl Hutchinson, 18, of Corinne; Lloyd Peacock, 16, of Tremary, late of Rex-ton. The state officers said one of the boys had confessed that they broke off the lock on the store door and took a few arti-

In 1929 there were 1,655,847 dozen golf balls manufactured in the United States. They were valued at \$6,444,727.

### COUNTY URGED U. P. Briefs **AS RURAL UNIT**

Reform Is Needed to

Keep Taxes Down

Need County Managers

reorganizing local government.

Present Laws Failure.

and public welfare work.

STATE MANAGERS TOO

present generation is made by

Herman H. Teachsel, professor of

government at the University o

Under the system, he foresees,

says Professor Teachsel, a "state

manager" would be chosen by a

small commission of elected offi-

cers on a basis of business and

executive ability. He would re-

Brings in \$125,207

Lansing .- Within the past 18

months the state has received an

income of \$125,207 through

In addition to selling the

The department spent \$190,000

during the 18 months period

from the Game Protection Fund

for the purchase of 46,300 ac-

res of land to be used for game

refuge and public hunting lands

The Land Division during the year also effected the exchange

owned lands. Nost of the lands

obtained in forests and game re-

fuges in the blocking out pro-

cesses are obtained through ex-

change, the state giving lands it

Required On Crime

Starting the new year, all Del-

der the new uniform crime report-

Under this plan the officers

will be required to fill out the

blank, giving a list of all crimes.

Big New Year's Eve

Carnival Dance

RIVERVIEW PAVILION

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Music by Wolverines

ing system in Michigan.

for state records.

The income

Vermillion, S. D., (P)-Predic-

ous states.

South Dakota.

Dumville Left \$17,000 Menominee. - An

\$17,000 in real and -personal property with its annual yearly income of \$600 will be distributed under the will of George T. Dumville, who with his son, Walter, was asphyxiated December 23rd, according to the peti-New Orleans, La., Dec. 30, tion to probate, the document val here from Daggett four years (P)-The county as the sole filed by the firm of Eastman Rev. John Hugo, pastor of the unit of local rural government and Rose on behalf of the peticongregation, conducted the serv- was recommended today by tioner, Mrs. Ida Dumville Gram, ices and preached a sermon using Prof. P. A. Herbert, head of of Menominee, a daughter.

The will, which was made in as his topic "God's Message to His the Michigan State College 1924, left the property to the found in Isalah 3rd chapter 10th Forestry Department, East three children of the testator-verse "Say ye to the righteous, Lansing, Mich., in an address Ida Gram. Leslie of Chicago, that it will be well for him; for before the Society of Ameri- and the deceased son, Walter, that it will be well for him; for before the Society of American shall eat the fruit of their can Foresters convening here. ly heir—but omits any bequest The college expert predict- to an adopted son, Charles, ed that the senate will contin- whose address the petition states

bilities and that the addition- Petition is \$10,000 in personal a year ago. al burden will be absorbed by property and \$7,000 in real A petition by his widow to

probate the estate of Walter Declaring "it is hopeless to ex-Injuries Revealed

Menominee .- Dr. H. T. Seth-

"Such a study will show that chief engineer of the Prescott bone and other injuries as a result trolman John R. Keeley. The ofthe present-day counties are often Company, who was run down by of the accident. this morning at nine o'clock at long in some neighboring com-Funeral services will be held too small or include areas that be- an auto Sunday night in front of St. Francis Xavier's church in munity," he said . "The adjusted fracture of the right collar bone tain, the truck overturning as it screamed to a stop as officer and pioneer resident of Houles, who rural government below the state. Langill also suffered a jagged died at her home Sunday after- School districts, drainage districts, laceration on the right side of road districts, and so on will all the head, scalp wounds and an Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul will be be abolished as separate govern- injury to the left ankle.

the celebrant at the requiem high mental units. The local people X-ray examination was made mass and will conduct segvices at will still elect the county board at St. Joseph's hospital yesterday Mr. McDonald is kept busy Father of Escanaba Men mass and will conduct services at will still elect the county board at St. Joseph's hospital yesterday about the farm and looking after which Mr. Langill returned where interment will be made in to be spent for all local purposes to his home, 1007 Ogden avenue. -true democracy and local con- John J. Fournier, 1404 Somertrol, but the expenditure of funds ville avenue, was driver of the will be in the hands of an ap- car which struck Mr. Langill as Funeral services were held pointed trained executive, a coun- he was crossing the street.

Wounded Boy Dies

Iron Mountain.-Ivan Bartlett, The Michigan State college professor contended that a study of eight-year-old son of Mrs. Ida local government will show that Bartlett, residing on a farm a some public functions now per- half mile from Sagola on what is with diabetes. He was taken to pastor of the parish, was the cele-The state, he said, the Iron Mountain General hosall the school systems, roads, wound received Saturday afternoon while he was walking along a road near Sagola with his Foresters, Professor Herbert

Death, according to Dr. D. R. Smith and Dr. G. M. Belhumeur. was the direct result of pneumonia, resulting as a complication from the bullet wound. Although given a bare chance

for recovery by physicians early yesterday the boy grew steadily tion that the city manager form worse last night and early this

according to the report at th

Shortly, after the boy's death an autopsy was performed to recover the bullet which had lodged in his right hip; Although it naba fishermen are finding a fair had been uncertain at first return in the fishing business whether the wound was caused these days. Several boats have by buck shot or a small rifle been out setting nets this week. ed today came from a .22 rifle. fair catches. Most of the fish are

four brothers who were walking prices, directly behind Ivan and Gerald Fish Bartlett when the shot was fired, whether they are going to have Ivan, several times times before any ice for ice fishing this seahe died, attempted to tell the son. There is no ice on Bay de story, and more than once, ac- Noc now, but last year's ice is cording to hospital attendants still holding out to fill the needs said: "Buddy Howard shot me. in chilling fish for shipment. Seeming to know that he could not live, the boy, on one occasion, turned to the nurse and said: "Put me beside my father. He's in heaven." The father was killed in an automobile accident The property included in the near Channing a little more than valescing after a three weeks' ill-

### Driver of Creamery Truck Badly Injured Mrs. Neil Fillmore, 1406 Mon

seph Doult of Schaffer struck a ting on favorably. truck driven by William Asselin of Iron Mountain, and Asselin is in Lakeview cemetery where Mr. tories be made with a view toward ney today reported that X-ray in the General hospital at Iron Mountain with a broken pelvic gie went to market, and so did Pa

car. Asselin will be confined for and out of traffic. Finally Keeley some time as a result of the mis- caught the pig. It was taken to hap, his physician reports. The oldest assembly in the knife.

world is thought to be the Welsh bardic congress, the Eisteddfod. | Now read the Classified page.

morning. He suffered intensely, Escanaba Fishermen Find Business Fair

With a price of around 11c a pound paid at the docks, Escabuilet, the slug, it was determin- and the lifts have brought some Suspicion as to the origin of sold locally, and individual shipthe bullet was directed today to- ping to outside markets has not wards "Buddy" Howard, one of been found profitable at present

Fishermen

### Laing Hospital

Mrs. E. H. Hunt, Rock, is con-

Chester Mroczkowski, Bark River is improving after an operation for relief from appendicitis.

tana avenue, Gladstone, submitted An automobile driven by Jo- to a serious operation, and is get-

The collision occurred at a unconcerned in the traffic of the headquarters, where it was tied up to await an owner or a butcher's

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Society \



# WOMAN'S PAGE

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A dia'ogue between Miss. Juli-

'Strange Inter-

Blackstone thea-

tre, Chicago, was

a feature of the

Wednesday after-

noon program

from WBBM, Chi-

gram was between

the second and

third acts of the

p ay, and in their

dialogue they

gave interesting

items in connec

tion with their

professional careers and also a

Mr. White, who is the son of Mr.

If cheese is melted in the white

sauce instead of being grated on

top of various escalloped dishes

the usual tough, rubbery result

synopsis of the play.

players

Personals

Births

A daughter, Betty Jane, was

Worn in Afternoon

Washington (A)-Mrs. Frank-

in King is wearing an afternoon

dress of blue velvet and a hat of

black velvet trimmed with blue

and black plumes. Velvet slip-

pers with rhinestone buckles, a

crystal belt buckle and a black

enamel compact ornamented with

rhinestones carries out the har-

The Party

of the

Year

TONIGHT

GARDENS

TERRACE

born Dec. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. At-

ley Peterson at their home, 1311

Stephenson Avenue.

monious effect,

Blue Velvet Is

### Film, "Cristus" Feature of New Year's Program

"Cristus," a seven reel moand produced at a cost of nearly fer.

which will be held at the church. Detroit. The picture itself will begin at The picture itself will begin at 8 o'clock. At its close there will of white satin and lare, ankle St. Stephen's church. It is expectthe midnight hour.

with the Annunciation to the quet of roses and baby breath. em. When, in Bethlehem, in a at Powers. stable, Christ is born. The three Wise Men from the East follow- their home in Powers. ing the star, inquire of Herod for the new born "King of the Jews" and then follow to

oasis while crossing the desert at Endeavor. Pa. as well as views of the pyramids The wedding to the temple of Solomon- Boyne City, Manhood of Christ-The Miracles cifixion-The Death-The Re- ory high school in 1923, surrection-The Ascension.

the solunity of action makes the school since graduation. the end.

is open to the public and a cordial invitation is extended by Rev. Dr. C. Albert Lund, pastor, to everyone to attend.

### Luther League of Stonington Gives

The Swedish Lutheran church of Stonington will have a New Year's by Al's Pals. Eve program and a wake, sponsored by the Luther League, this

Refreshments will be served following the program which begins ant. at 9 o'clock. The program follows:

Song-Audience. Scripture reading and prayer Mr. Vickburg. Song-Mixed chorus. Reading-Pearl Lorenson Song-Earl and Lloyd Christian-

Talk, "Old Thoughts With a New Year"-Elna Granskog. Recitation-Marie Hampton. Song-Mixed chorus. Recitation-Oliver Granskog. Reading-Eleanor Christiansen. Song-Mr. Vickburg. Ney Year greetings-Girls.

### Favorite Recipe Betty Ann

and it is delicious at any time. White Fruit Cake

Two cups sugar One cup butter Five egg whites Two cups milk One cup white raisins One cup chopped almonds

One package figs or dates Three teaspoons baking powder Fourth Degree Four cups flour

One teaspoon almond or vanilla extract. Cream butter and sugar. Beat egg whites stiff and fold in. Then add milk and fruit stirred

Mrs. Max Rheaume,

516 North Twentieth street.

shakers from corroding, cover the ergreens combined with holiday her home in Milwaukee, inside with melted paraffin. The holes may be opened while the er arrangement of flags which Harland Yel and is leaving this paraffin is cooling and is still predominated the decorative morning for Detroit after a holiday

Dance the Old Year OUT and the New Year IN

COLISEUM Music by

TOMASSOMI

Dancing 9 'til-Adm. Men 75c Ladies 25c Social - Glub

Potvin-King Miss Agnes Potvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Potvin, of Schaffer, became the bride of Rich-

evening at Bethany Lutheran at a high mass at 8 o'clock, Rev. Stephen's Episcopal church, it was church, under the sponsorship of Father Philip de Neri Jutras, pas- announced Wednesday by Rev. the Luther League of the church. tor. officiating. The attenual s Thomas Foster, rector. The motion picture is a part were Miss Catherine Potvin, sister Rev. Mr. Wilson was recently orof the New Year's Eve program of the bride, and Earl Hupy, of dained to the priesthood of the

ments will be served. The watch veil of tulie was held in place by a of the parish will attend the serve program will be continued, as folhour service, an impressive fare- head band of rhinescones. She car ice. well to the old year and a wel- ried a bouquet of roses and baby come to the new, will begin at breath. The bridesmaid wore a 11:30 and will close just after gown of green flowered chiffon, The story of "Cristus" starts green, and she carried an arm bouankle length, and a head band of

A wedding dinner was served at ar Augustus, Emperor who or- the home of the bride's parents to lowa. ders the census. (The scenes of thirty-eight guests and a wedding Caesar, dreaming of power in the supper at the home of the bride-East are especially spectacular). groom's parents with covers laid Following the order, Joseph and for forty guests. A wedding danc-Mary leave Nazareth for Jerusal-ing party was held Sunday evening

Mr. and Mrs. King are making

Cook-Kisabeth Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Cook, 1222 Bethlehem to pay homage to the Eighth avenue south, announce he marriage of their daughter. Essie It shows, later, the slaughter Evelyn, to Everett L. Kisabeth. son of the innocents in all its dra- of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kisabeth, o. matic power-The Flight into West Hickory, Pa. The marriage Egypt (Marvelous scenes of the ceremony took place July 9, 1931.

The wedding is the culmination and sphinx in all their majesty.) of a romance which started when -The childhood of Christ ending both were attending school at

Mr. Kisabeth is a first class petty -The Last Supper-Gethsemani officer, U. S. Navy, now seeing -The betrayal of Judas-The service as a member of the engitrials-before Herod-Caiphas- neering staff of the U. S. S. Omaha. Pilate-The scourging-Carrying and is stationed at Boston. He

The New Year's Eve program the couple will leave for Boston.

DeMolay Party

Delta Chapter, Order of DeMolay, from Ann Arbor. at the Masonic Temp'e.

The hall was attractively dec orated in streamers of ho'iday col-Program Tonight ors and with Christmas trees decorated in gayly colored lights. The dance program was played

The affair was in charge of the following committees:

Dance committee - F. Breiteneach, chairman, R. Murray, assist-Decoration committee-W. Hienz.

chairman, M. Emfis, Leonard Johnson, Robert Skellenger and G. B.

Program committee-G. Nelson chairman, G. Stegath and James

Loupa-Grab

Washington avenue, at 8 o'clock ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartwig tives last evening. Miss Teenie Loupa, 616 South Seventeenth street. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Loupa, of Chatham, became the performed the ceremony. The cou ple was attended by J. B. Naser Paul, and Miss Lillie Loupa, a sister of

the bride. The bride wore a very beauti'ul gown cut on plain lines with acces-Mrs. Max Rheaume's recipe sories to match and carried an arm for white fruit cake will help bouquet of roses and lilies of the busy housewives replenish their valley. Her attendant was similarsupplies of cakes for the New ly dressed. .lmmediately following Year's holiday. It is easily made the ceremony the members of the bridal party were guests at a wed-

ding supper at the Naser home. The young coup'e left last evening on a short wedding trip and will make their home in Escanaba upon their return. Mr. Grab is a who have been staying here for member of the Escanaba high some time, left for their home at faculty, being the printing instruction River where they are spend-

# Knights Dinner

One of the most colorful Mr. and Mrs. Amos Valind and events of the holiday season was son. Orville, of Milwaukee, arrived in a little at a time. Sift baking the formal dinner dance at which here yesterday to attend the funerpowder and flour together and Fourth Degree Knights of Cole at of Mrs Joseph Gagnon, sister add. Bake one hour in moderate umbus and their ladies were of Mr. Valind. guests Tuesday evening at Peter- Mrs. Frank Grace who was called

son's Tea Room, Ford River.

The six course dinner was served at 7 o'clock with covers for forty guests. Talks following the dinner were given by James R. Costley, toastmaster, John T. Schoonenberg and Mrs. John A.

Dancing followed the dinner, with the Wolverine orchestra, which played during the dinner. playing the dance program.

Much of the backache caused by standing while ironing can be saved by standing on a rubber bath mat. It is much less tire-

### Rev. Wilson Will Conduct Service Friday

tion picture of the Passion Play, and N. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ill., who is in Escanaba for a hol-Rev. Clyde D. Wilson of DeKalb. depicting the life of Christ, film- Joseph King, of Powers, at a cere-day visit, will be celebrant at the ed entirely in the Holy Land mony performed Saturday at Scha. Holy Communion service which will be held Friday morning. New \$3,000,000 will be shown this The marriage service took place Year's Day, at 9 o'clock in St.

Episcopal church and his service

Rev. Mr. Foster will assist the visiting pastor.

Rev. Mr. Wi son is pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal church of DeKaib and is also continuing his studies at Cornell college, Mount Vernon.

### Personal News

Wednesday morning for Chicago. Professor Lund and Malcolm are tion eturning to Rock Island, Ill. Mrs. Anderson will join Mr. Anderson who returned to Chicago Monday night after a holiday visit here. and they are leaving Chicago for Denver, Colo., where they will make their home. Mr. Anderson business in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Foss Elwyn and the cross to Golgotha-The Cru- was graduated from the West Hick- son, Richard Austin, of Sault S.e. Marie, Mich., and Miss Lillian Mrs. Kisabeth is a member of Stromberg who teaches in Chicago. The picture takes an hour and the 1926 graduating class of Esca. are leaving this morning for Chi-45 minutes to present and so oc- naba high school, and has been en- cago, making the trip by automocupies an entire evening. There gaged as secretary in the office of bile, following a holiday vacation thousands in the cast and the principal of the Escanaba high at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stromberg, parents of Mrs. Elsubject imposing, elaborate, and Mr. Kisabeth will arrive here wyn and Miss Stromberg. Mr. and interesting from the beginning to next week to visit several days at Mrs. Elwyn and Richard Austin the Cook home, following which will visit in Chicago with a sister Salvation Army Tuesday evening One of the prottiest of holiday principal of the Sault Ste. Marie "Svensk Julotto Pa Landet," a parties was the annual holiday high school, is to attend. They scene of people going to early dance given Tuesday evening by will return to Sault St. Marie

> ly to this city for a reunion. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blake and Clark Plan to be on time if you wish Hatton of Fond du Lac. Mr. Blake a seat. and Mr. Hatton returned to their home Sunday while Mrs. Blake remained here until Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McLellan Elizabeth Joan are expected 'to spend the New Year's holiday with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McLel-

lan and Mr. and Mrs. William Ramspeck, sr. Lawrence Hartwig left Wednes | 528 South Ninth street, day for Ann Arbor where he is a student at the University of Michi-In a holiday wedding performed gan, after spending the holiday vaat the home of J. B. Naser. 1128 carion here at the home of his par-

I. W. Soderberg, former commer-

bride of George Grab of Spring high school, is visiting with Robert cial instructor of the Escanaba Valley, Wis. Rev. C. A. Lund. pas Selkirk during the holidays. Mr. tor of the Bethany Lutheran church | Soderberg is a mercher of the faculty of St. Thomas college in St. Gunnar Back, instructor in Eng-

lish, University of Wisconsin, is returning Sunday night to Madison after a holiday visit here with his 'ather,' John S. Back, 1101 Sheridan

Kenneth Ceereman, nine yeold son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W Cleereman, South Ninth street. who has been ill for the past two months, has sufficiently recovered to be out again.

The Misses Mae and Helen Webb One cup candled cherries and tor in the manual arts department, ing the holidays with their father, Thomas Webb.

Clayton LeDuc returned Monday evening to Mi wankee after visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dance Enjoyable A. J. Lelinc. Mr. LeDuc is employed by the North Shore Electric

Decorations for the affair were here by the illness and subsequent death of her brother, William To keep the metal tops of salt carried out in holiday colors, ev- death of her brother, william Burke, left Monday morning for

visit here at the home of his par-Knights were in full dress uni- ents. Judge and Mrs. Judd Yelland

> DANCE At Alton TONIGHT Music by

Bosk's Orchestra Come and dance the Old Year Out and the New Year In.

Church Events

Welcome New Year

Watch Night services will be held at the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church this evening beginning at 9 o'clock in the church auditorium. with the following program: Prelude, organ - Miss Alpha Scripture reading-Peter Husby.

Reading-Casper Olsen. Voca: solo-Miss Marie Thorsen Postlude, The Lord's Prayer.

Vocal solo - Miss Berntine Sat

Anthem-Choir.

ows: Song service-Audience. Violin solo-Oliver Thorsen. Reading - Oscar Kartrud. Piano solo-Miss Ruth Higan. Dialogue-Alfred Knutsen, Margaret Sa tem. Berntine Sattem. Al-

Violin solo-O'iver Thorsen. Reading-Ingvald Ingebrigtsen. Hymn-Audience.

Swedish M. E. Church The Epworth League of the Swed-Wendell Lund, professor of ish Methodist Episcopal church will English at Augustana college, give its annual New Year's Eve Rock Island, Ill., his brother, Mal- program this evening at 9 o'clock. colm, a student at Augustana col- Following the program refreshege, and Mrs. M. O. Anderson, men's will be served and a socia' the former Miss Linnea Lund, all hour enjoyed. Watch Night servof whom were here for a holiday ices will be held at 11 o'clock. The visit with their parents, Rev. Dr. following program will be presentand Mrs. C. Albert Lund. left ed at the Epworth League services: "Joy to the World"-Congrega-

> Invocation-Pastor Responsive reading — Congrega

Duet-Misses Pearl and Leona Cornet solo-Frank J. Karas. Instrumental trio - Miss Melba will be engaged in the insurance Anderson, Edward Anderson, Mr.

Molander. Solo-Miss Eleanc · Blixt. Instrumental quartet -- Melvin Holmes, Claire Karas, Gene Royce, Melba Anderson

Duet, selected-Misses Pearl and Leona Magnuson. "Take the Name of Jesus With You"-Congregation. Benediction.

Will Repeat Play The play that was given at the of Mr. Ewyn and will go from will by request of the public be there to Ann Arbor for a state ath- given again Saturday evening. letic meeting which Mr. Elwyn. Jan. 2, at 7:30. It is entitled. Christmas morning worship. The Army hall was packed to capa-The Christmas holidays brought city on Tuesday evening and inmembers of the W. J. Hatton fam dications are that there will be a still larger crowd Saturday.

Salvation Army Services. The Salvation Army services for today will consist of a meeting at the hall at 8 o'clock this and daughters Dorothy Mae and evening at which time there will be a program of vocal and instrumental music, and enrollment of

At eleven o'clock the Watch Night services will be held with

Mr and Mrs G W' Walter, 90' South Eleventh street have reurned from Fond du Lac, where they spent Christmas with rela-

Miss Genevieve Manley of Chicago is here for a holiday visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. A. J. Manley, 1801 Luding-Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McLel'an. son. Jack, and Oliver Pintal have returned from a visit with relatives

and friends at Marquette. Mrs. M. L. Wetton of Negaunee is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Knorr.

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1 lb. tin .... 3/C Ot. Joannes Quality Olives **29**0

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Lard .... Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Confirmands of **Bethany Church** 

The annual reunion of confirmands of the Bethany Lutheran day evening in the parlors of the church with 217 members of forchurch in attendance. Short sermon-Rev. K. Knutsen.

The reunion banquet, in charge of a special committee of the Decorations of holiday colors and

Rev. C. D. Catheart as the prinbe a social hour and refresh- length, with ma ching slippers. Her ed that a great number of members social hour with refreshments the be served during the period between the two meetings.

Cottage Party Tonight The Christian Endeavor society of the First Presbyterian church Parties and ning. New Year's Eve, at the Peterson cottage, Bay Shore Road. Cars will leave the church at 7:39. All members and former members are cordially invited to attend.

Aid to Serve Following the cus om of former 'ears the Ladies' Aid society of refreshments, such as sandwiches, the new year. cake and the like at the New Year's Watch Night services this evening at the church.

Watch Night Program ist church beginning at 9 o'clockis extended by the pastor, Rev. parties. John Hugo, to the public to attend,

Annual Meeting The annual meeting of the conregation of the Calvary Baptist hurch will be he'd Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. There will be no preaching service on Sunday. but Sunday School classes will of the new year. meet at 9:45 o'clock

Lean Pork Shoulder

Fresh Ground Ham-

Small Lean Pork Loin

Beef Stew, lb ... 9c and 10c

Rib Boiling, 2 lbs. for \_ 15c

Pot Roast, lb. 10c and 1214

burger, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 10

Lean Pork Steak, 2 lbs. 25c

Roast, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 110

Spare Ribs, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 10c

Tender T-Bone Steak or Beef Steak, lb. \_\_ 15c

Veal Chops, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 15c

Fresh Pig's Feet, lb. \_\_ 4c

Sausage, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 10e

Liver, lb. ..... 8c and 13c

3 lbs. Pickled Pig's Feet 25c

Rib Roast, lb, \_\_\_\_\_ 14c

Bacon, Sliced, lb. \_\_\_\_ 18c

Strictly Fresh Eggs, doz. 31c

Recandled Eggs, doz. \_\_ 23c

2 large Bread \_\_\_\_\_ 15c

Twin, Broad \_\_\_\_\_ 8c ]

320 Stephenson Ave.

Chickens, Milk Fed, lb. 25c

Fresh Pig's Feet, lb. - 5c

Spare Ribs, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 12c'

Frankfurters, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 10c

Ring Bologna, lb. \_\_\_\_ 10c

Fresh Pork, Ground, lb. 15c

Leg of Veal, 1b. \_\_\_\_\_ 18c

Corned Beef, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 18c

Hams, whole or half, lb. 14c

Pork Loins, 1b. \_\_\_\_\_ 15c

Pork Liver, lb. \_\_\_\_ 8c

Beef Liver, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 14c

Lamb Shoulder, lb. \_\_\_\_ 15c

Oysters, pint \_\_\_\_\_ 45c

Lard, 1b. \_\_\_\_\_ 10c.

Home Made Pork

lors and for the table centerpieces. The delicious menu was served fin

Rev. Dr. C. Albert Lund was Enjoy Reunion chairman of the banquet program and Wallace Olson acted as toastchurch of this city was held Tues- and Edwin Oson; a violin solo "The Ho!y City," by Henley Roy Pearson; an inspiring address on mer communion classes of the the subject, "To Be or To Do," by

by Mrs. M. O. Anderson. At the annual election of officers church, was served at 6:30 o'clock, following the program, John G. Peterson was elected vice president; Mrs. Arthur Biendarra, secretary. and Miss Beatrice Ahlquist, treas-

### Programs to Welcome Year and Mrs. C. C. White and a sister of Mrs. Joseph Nolden of this city, was in Escanaba recently for a

Parties, public and for small week's holiday vacation visit. groups and church programs, will be most prominent in Escanaba's the Norwegian Danish Lutheran New Year's Eve celebration, in church are requested to provide farewell to 1931 and in welcome to

> In a number of churches of the city Watch Night programs have been arranged to open at 8 or 9 o'clock and continue through the. midnight hour. These will include programs, social hours and a service which will begin at 11:30 o'clock and close after the coming

4 cans Tomato Soup \_\_ 25c-

2 large cans Salmon \_\_\_ 25c

Large cans Beans, 2 for 27c

Marton Matches \_\_\_\_\_ 15c

2 lbs, Oleo \_\_\_\_\_ 25c

Butter \_\_\_\_\_ 25c

3 pkgs. Jello \_\_\_\_\_ 20c

Lean Picnic Hams, lb. \_ 14c

whole, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 14c

2 lb. box Salted Crackers 25c

3 cans Tomatoes or Corn 25c

Fancy Mixed Nuts, Ib. \_ 22c

Good Green Japan Tea. 23c

Salt Pork, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 10c

10 bars P & G Soap \_\_\_ 35c

3 large Grapefruit \_\_\_\_ 25c

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Chocolates \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.20

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Celery \_\_\_\_\_ 15c

Apples, 4 lbs. \_\_\_\_\_ 25c

4 cans Milk \_\_\_\_\_ 25c

3 cans Tomatoes \_\_\_\_ 25c

3 cans Peas \_\_\_\_\_ 25c

3 cans Corn \_\_\_\_\_ 25c

4 lbs. Brown Sugar \_\_\_\_ 25c

4 cans Tomato Soup \_\_\_ 25c

Large box Oatmeal \_\_\_\_ 15c

3 pkgs. Corn Flakes \_\_\_ 25c

3 rolls Toilet Paper \_\_\_ 25c

3 pkgs. Jello \_\_\_\_\_ 25c

or Soda Crackers \_\_\_ 25c

2 lb. pkg, Graham, Charm

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Regular Hams, half or

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master. The program included a anne Scott and Courtney White, vocal duet, "I Will Magnify Thee," leading members of the New York Rathbun, by Raymond Anderson cast appearing in Eugene O'Neill's Wendell L. Lund, and a vocal solo

officio of the organization. An enjoyable social hour closed he reunion.

will be avoided. High tempera-The annual New Year's Eve cartures such as are necessary to nival dances are being held at both brown oven dishes are too hot Terrace Gardens and the Co iseum. for the cheese protein. and the annual New Year's Eve dinner dance at the Delta hotel. Watch Night program will be Elaborate preparations have been held this evening at Calvary Bap- made for all three of these affairs. A group of bridge clubs are join-Refreshments will be served during ing for smaller dinner dances and the service. A cordial invitation there will be any number of house

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GETABLES
BROCCOLI: Large bunch, 1 3-4 lbs 25
Fancy qt. box 30
Snow Ball, each 40
CUCUMBERS: Hot House, each 30
PARSLEY: large bunch, fancy 15
fresh, lb15
SWEET POTATOES: Jerse 1b. 10c; 25

b 40c	1b. 10c; 3 lbs 25c
SPEC	TALS
nger Ale: Canada Dry case. \$1.49	lb9c
ly: Ferndell, jar 25c; special, 3 jars59c	picked, 4 lbs19c
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Leg of Lamb, 25c	Beef, lb.	
Lamb Shoulder, 15c	Pork Sausage, lb	150
Lamb Stew, 5c	Fresh Ham- burger, lb	120
Prime Rib Rst., 25c	Leg of Veal Rst., lb.	180
Steer Pot Rst., 15c	Veal Shid. Rst.,	120
Pork Roast, 12c	Veal Stew,	8c
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Oranges: Sunkist . Navels, 3 doz.	50c
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Pink Grapefruit: Extra large, 2 for	25c
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Butter: Delta Made, lb.	30c
Tangerines: large size, doz.	30c
Tangerines: Medium size	_ 19c
Calif. Green Grapes: 1b.	- 19e
Talman Sweet Apples: 5 25c; 10 lbs.	lbs.

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Tangerines: Medium size, dozen 19c
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Talman Sweet Apples: 5 lbs. 25c; 10 lbs 45c
Grimes Golden Apples: 10 lbs 39c
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Northern Spy Apples: 10 lbs. 55c
Walnuts: Soft Shell, Djamond Brand, lb,
Almonds: Soft Shell, lb 25c
Filberts: lb 23c Xmas Candies: 2 lbs 25c
Cranberries: Jumbos, lb 15c Jersey Sweet Potatoes: 1 3 lbs 20c
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Apples, Northern Spys, 10 lbs. 45c	Sweet Potatoes, Jersey,
Jonathans, 10 lbs 59c	3 lbs 2
Pears, dozen 50c	New Carrots, bunch _ 10
Tangerines, dozen 35c	
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Pork Loin Roast, 4-	6 lbs. lb 12½c
Beef Pot Roast, lb.	10c
Hamburger Steak,	3 lbs 25c
Pork Shld. Rst., 4-6 lbs., lb 10c	Leg of Mutton, 15c
Veal Shid. Rst., 10c	Shld. of Mutton, 10c
Veal Stew, 5c	Mutton Stew, 5c
Veal Chops; 15c	Fresh Pig's Feet, 5c
Fresh Plate Sausage, 2 lbs. 25c	Fresh Spare Ribs, 10c
Beef Rib Stew, lb 8c	Gam Bacon Squares.
Round Steak, lb 15c	10 12½c
Sirloin Steak, lb 15c Beef Rolled Rib Roast, lb 15c	Sugar-Cured Bacon, whole or half, lb 17c Pure Lard, 3 lbs 25c

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New Year and Saturday Specials

THE ALL THE STREET		Ten de la	100
Rib Boiling, 2 lbs.	15c	Toilet Tissue, 100 Sheets to roll,	OF
Beef Roast, lb./	9c	4 rolls Sweet Santos	25
Round Steak,	.15c	Coffee, lb Dill Pickles,	20
Rolled Corned Beef, lb	15c	quart jar Bread,	20
Pork Shld., lb.	9c	loaf 5 lbs. Navy	_5
Ponk Butts,	.12c	Beans	20
Pork Loin, lb,	.12c	5 lbs. Scotch Green Peas	25
Veal Shoulder, lb.	10c	Butter, lb Eggs, Fresh, doz.	
Veal Leg, lb	15с	Nut Oleo, 2 lbs.	
Veal Chops, lb.	15c		2000
		Leg o Lamb, lb	

Fresh Pickled Pig's Feet, 2 lbs. \_\_\_\_

Pork Liver,

ibs. \_\_ 15c

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lb 22c and 32c
Spare Ribs, lb 10c Lean Sugar Cured Bacon, whole or half, lb 15c
No. 2 Tomatoes, 3 cans 25c Lindy Cookies, 1 lb. box 20c Bulk Tea, lb 25c

r lb 9ė	Lean Sugar Cured Bacon, whole or half, lb 1
nall Pork Loin Rst, lb. 12c can Pork Butts, lb 12c otato Sausage, 2 lbs 25c	No. 2 Tomatoes, 3 cans 2 Lindy Cookies, 1 lb. box 2 Bulk Tea, lb2
an Sugar Cured Hams, 10 to 12 lbs., whole	Macaroni, 10 lb. box 5

### **Quality Meats** Special Thursday 1109 Ludington St. CURED HAME IL 150

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Tender Rolled Beef RIB ROAST		Lb	. 199
Young Pig Pork LOIN ROAST	<i>-</i>	Lb	. 120

Fresh Young Pig Pork HAM ROAST	Lb. 12¢
Genuine Spring TEG OF LAMB	Lb. 19¢
Milk Fed Veal SHOULDER ROAST	Lb. 9¢

SATURDAY SPEC	IALS
PURE LARD	2 Lbs. 17¢
Franks or Bologna	2 Lbs. 19¢

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company M' Idle Western Division

# Stores'

ASS'T BISCUIT-		00
C. AND C.	Lb. Pkg.	29
GINGER ALE-	2 Bottles	25
PEACHES-Sliced or Halves	3 No. 21/2 Cans	50
APPLE SAUCE-	2 No. 2 Cans	19
QUAKER KETCHUP-	Large Bottle	15
BROWN SUGAR-Light	<b>4</b> <sub>Lbs.</sub>	251
PINK SALMON-	Large Can	100
AJAX SOAP-	10 8	390

SATURDAY SPECIALS

## OLD DUTCH CLEANSER-4 cans 250

FRESH FRUITS AND	VEGET	ABLES
HEAD LETTUCE—	2 Large	Heads 27
CELERY—	\$15 mm ( 100 to 200 to 100 to	Stalks 15
SWEET POTATOES-		3 Lbs. 23
APPLES—		5 Lbs. 19
ORANGES-Sunkist, size 2	288	Doz. 20

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Thursday Specials

Eggs, dozen	20c
Pure Lard, lb	$8\frac{1}{2}c$
100% Pure P	ork
Sausage, lb	. 15c
Pig's Heads, lb.	$7\frac{1}{2}c$
Side Pork, 2 lbs.	25c
Strictly Fresl Eggs, dozen	190
Hens,	210

**44**C Springers, Small Tur-Pork Chops, Oleo, 2 lbs. ---- 25c Lingon Berries, qt. 25c

## New Year's Specials

Phone 372 & 373

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10c

COFFEE, White House lb. 39c

JELLO, 3 pkgs. . . . 25c

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pkg9c	Peas, Glen Valley, 2 cans21c
tke Flour, Airy Pairy, pkg21c	Corn, Roundup, Sweet, 2 cans _ 21c
	71.50.60

Soups, Van Camp's O. C. Brand Corn, 3 cans ... Catsup, Monarch, 33c Rice Flakes,

## Fruits and Vegetables

Apples—Jonathan's, 10 lbs. for	59c
Cooking Apples—10 lbs. forand 10 lbs. for	29c 39c
Sunkist Oranges, dozen 29c, 39c, 49c and	59c
Grapefruit, Texas Seedless, 3 for Texas Pinks, 2 for	
Bananas, 3 lbs. for	25c
Sweet Potatoes, Jersey's, 3 lbs. for	23c
Cranberries, Jumbo's, lb.	15c 27c
Head Lettuce	15c
Tangerines, Grapes, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Celery, Cauliflower, Parsnips, etc.	

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# **NEW YEAR TO**

Watchnight and Other Services in Local Churches

The New Year will be whorad in 'n an appropriate manre" 'n Cledstone houses of worship. practically all of the churches having a ranged special services for the occasion. In many wate's p'aht services have been arrang-

All Saints' Carholic

In the All Seinte Cathelie churc's two masses will be relebrated on New Year's Day hy Per, Fr. Schast'an Major ingetor, The first will be a low mees, beginning at S o'clock, and the sec end p high mass, starting at 10 o'clock. Emmanuel Rardist

The Eremannel Bant'st course. eation will hold a New Year's Wake this evening at the legac dagman - home in Flot Rock. There will be a program, hoginnirg at 9 o'clock, with refresh. ments following. Following this the members will watch the old

year out and the new in. First Bantist Watchnight services will be held in the First Bantist church. beginning at 9 o'clock and continning till 12. An irteresting program will be presented becial hour and from 11 to 11 the Paul's Lutheran hurch

service. The program, which will be led by Victor Ogren:

Song-Aud'ence. Bible Reading and Prayer -Theodore Larson. Song - Audience. Reading-Mrs. N W. Nelson.

Solo-Mrs. Alax Berg. Talk-Iver Ogren. Sang-Chair.

Violin Selection-Melvin Kra-Talk-Mrs. H. Kasen. Pov's Quartet -- Gordon Nelson

ine Nelson. P'ano Solo-Laura Johnson

Talk-Fmi Strom. Sons \_Aprierro. Closing Prayer- Otto Good-

First Latheran Rev. C. E. Oleson has anm, a social hour and "h will her'n at 11:20 o'elock. shortly after midnight

Serinture and Prayer Poem. Den Eviga Lifskallen-

Good Lord Knows Best-Mildred Kjelland-

Song, He Hideth My Son! Mesdames Otto Dahlbeck, I. H. and Anna Quarnstrom. Erickson, C. E. Olsson and An-What Will You Do Him?"-Edith Lind-

Reading. The Merciful-Carl

Pipe organ solo-Marie Bred- captain, and you will prolong

OUT OUR WAY

Nvarsbetraktelse - Mrs. Gust

Song, He Keeps Me Singing- year's time. - Passing Show

THREE PAIRS\_A BID FOR FAME

Three pairs make anybody's home, and here you see the bid for fame of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lange of Kimballton, Ia. Mrs. Lange is holding the youngest of her three sets of twins, born Dec. 6. The others are

BRIEFLY TOLD

ber has been urged to atterd.

monthly meeting of the Ladies

Aid society of St. Martin's Luth-

eran church of Rapid River wil'

Don't Forget the"

Michigan Night Owls

SERIES OF DANCES

Tonight-Camiral at

Friday, Jan. 1-Rock.

Saturday, Jan. 2-Hillside.

Saturday, Jan. 9-Passtime

By Williams

Gardens, Trenary You are assured a good

Riverview.

Ladies' Quartet Reading. The Richest Man in the City-Helga Anderson Poem, When the Mot Shall

Myrtle and Mildred. Wur.

and Edna and

Eliie, 17.

Vanish- Mrs John A. Olson. Song, Lead Mr Saviour Reading, The Pure in Heart Mrs. William Green

Poom. Nyarstankar Mrs. ma Jacotson. A Song of Toust -- Mrs. C. E.

Olsson. Prayer and Renediction, ft, Popl's Lathe an

tween the hours of nine and tep. o'c'ock, special New Year's ser- ducted at the Method at Episcopal half interest in tan yard: 32 call- terest centers. from 10 to 11 there will be a so- tree w'll by conjusted in St, church will be held this evening, bre r'fle, rifle made by Ben Mills; Hol-; beginning at 7:30 o clock. All 50 gallors of soft soan; hams, Watchnight message of Rev N. Communion will be administered subjects deal with the Christmas bacon and land; 40 gallons of sor- "Naughty Flirt" Alice White's Saturday to Ann Arbor, where he Werner Nelson, postor, followed during the services and after. Canticles and the topic for Rev. ghum molasses: 6 head of fox these First National starring web- is a medical student at the Uniby the prayer and consecreation words the entire congregation H. W. Colenso's address tonight hounds, all soft mouthed except he is coming to the Rialto the versity of Michigan, after spendw'll accomble in the rarlors to will be "Naming the Child." watch the old rear out and the Thou. Lord shouldest mark in night. ionities, O Lord, who shall stand? Ret there is forgiveness with the Little Palace Filing Room at

At nine olclock on New Year's Burch. Day, divine services will be con-knives, scissors, chisels and ducted, and of this time Rev. skates will be fonducteds. Hoffmann will been bie cormon o-Melrin Kasen, Ewald Strom. Hild- the words of the disciples, who I Cabinet Meeting-Meeting of eat and drink, J. L. Moss." were or their way to Prompade the Cabinet of the Intermediate (Luke 24, 25) "Abida With I'a" | Epworth League of the Methodis" The Frelish lapaness will be us. Episcopal church will be held this ed and all are 'ny'ted to attend. evening beginning at 7 o'clock, in

the league rooms. Swedich Mission tion of Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom. the Young Pountar' freshments, served by the ladies, of the church w'll follow and do- roll the lawn, weed the grave

votions and the watch will begin path, por some crysanthemums hoe the turnips, plant all those at 11:30 o'clock. rose bushes, clean out the green The program house, and see to the heating ap-Song-Society Serinture reading and prayer-

NEW GARDENER: Excuse me Carl Nyherg. Vocal trio-Elua Peterson, Vir- madam, but is this a day's work or a five-year plan ?-- Answers. gin'a Goodman and Inez Nyberg. Peading-Mahel Larson

P'ano duet-Gertrude Peterso

Peading-Dorothea Sohlberg Vocal duet-Ellen and Milici Address - Rev. Engstrom

AT HIS LEISURE DOCTOR: Give up smoking, your life by 20 years .

CAPTAIN: But isn't it too jate CAPTAIN: Then I'll start in ter

### b'll was printed by the Laurence- toxicating liquor, burg (III) News and the sale was held on March 1, 1948.

The bill follows:

mere and colt; I pair of oxen avenue. mole beard: 800 to 1.000 threefoot clapboards: 1.500 ten-foot fence rails: 1 60-gallon sono kettle: 85 sugar troughs made of white ash timber: 10 gallons of Annual Aid Meeting-Atmust maple syrup; 2 spinning wheels church will be held in the church son; 300 poles; 100 split hoons sess'on will open at 2:30 o'clock harrel of Johnson Miller whiskey. er" on the screen. 7 years old: 200 gallons of annie in the afternoon with Mrs. Ed t dozen real books: 2 handle his g'rl." Bible Study-Another of the books; 3 sevthes and cradles; 1 This evening, her number of Sible studies being con- dozen wooded nitchforks; one-dians in whom any remarkle in, will spend New Year's Day in

one "At the same time I w'll sell Dance at Riverview - The my six negro slaves -- 2 men. 35 night. Pew year in During the service. Mrs. 12 C. Brown Mrs. 12 will preach a sermon, basics ht. musical program for a carnival 18 years old; 2 mulatto wenches, latest Laurel and Hardy comedy and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Drudremarks on Pealm 120, 3, 4 "If dance at Riverview pavillon to- 40 and 30 years old. Will sell all "Bean Hunks" and I hade Sam ing. Nahma, visited here yester-

Opens Filing Shop-Opening of not senarate them. Thee, that Thou mayest be fear- 322 Wisconsin avenue, was an or rot to draw 4 per cent per revenuent recruiting offices. In to their home in Iron Mountain rounced yesterday by Louis est with Bob Cornell as squary this picture the functors essay the after a few days visit at the E. Sharpening of saws. McCouns ferry nike, Sale will be men; of an entire regiment. rin at S o'clock a. m. Planty to

> DIDN'T FAZE HIM LADY: But d'dn't I give you a any man kissed you?"

cake last week? BEGGAR: Yes. ma'am. LADV. And votire here again? BEGGAR: ake was nothing to me. I used spalter, Zurich.

## DRUNK DRIVER GETS 90 DAYS

Adam Michaud, Given Maximum Penalty Eighty Years Ago for Violation

A sentence of 90 days in the cles advertised in an old time county ja'l was yesterday impossale bil. a clipping covering ed upon Adam Michaud, city, which is in possess'on of Frank when he pleaded guilty, upon arraignment before Justice of the Peace A. T. Sohlberg, to driving umwa (Ia.) Delly Courier. The while under the influence of in-

The alternative of paying a 'Having sold my farm and 1 the jail term and comittment was spend New Year's at the J.

"All my ox teams except two night about 11:30 o'clock by lo- turn with them Sunday.

first appearance before a court.

### THEATRES

RIALTO

Brown is one of alle few come-

Midnight Prolic

together to same party as will would do well in studying the day at the H. Druding home, "My home is two miles couth roles of legionnaires and a beau- C. Krout home. of Versailles, Kentucky, on the tful zirl is responsible for enlist-

"Darling," he coed, "have you and here you've gone and bought

ever kissed a man before, or has a new dress;

o he a sword swallower. -- Nebel jufficial he might be too many for

### Stores to Close Tonight at Six

Gladstone business houses and stores will not be open for business this evening, the closing time being announced as 6 o'clock, the same as on regular week-day nights. housewives and others are requested to keep this in mind and do their shopping during the day.

### CITY BRIEFS

Clifford McClain of the U. S. fine of \$100 and costs of \$7.25 Sentinel, and Mary McClain are was given Michaud, but he chose expected to arrive from Sault to by ox feam, will offer on March was re- Theo, Allen and son, who have tained a group of friends Tues- ed to come until after 2:30, the 1, 1849, all my personal proper- voked for a period of one year, been visiting at the Beechler day evening at the home of her starting time. Legionnaires aid-Michaud was arrested Tuesday home over the holidays, will re- parents, Mr, and Mrs. Sam John-

and Jerry; two milk cows; 1 grey drunken condition down Central son and daughter. Carol Jean. Astrid Skogquist and Elna Peter-The penalty was the maximum Mrs. M. Laurent, Menominee, the close, and voke: 1 haby yoke: 2 ox The penalty was the maximum Mrs. M. Laurent, Menominee, carts: 1 iron ft. of popular that can be imposed, because of were guests at the Walter Bouweather boards plow and wood the fact that it was not Michaud's cher home Sunday. Mrs. M. Laurent remained here to wisit for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sundre. Munising, visited at the Walter Boucher home Sunday.

Miss Christine Ward, fhember of the Ypsilanti Normal faculty, games, the Rotary Aces defeated meeting of the Ladies' Aid soci-ety of the Swed'sh Mission large loom made by Jerry Wil-funny "pan" and wide mouth part of the week after spending league bowling smatch at the Ridoes it, nobody knows, but he al- the holidays at the home of her alto alleys. Tuesday evening. parlors on Thursday, Jan. 7. The 100 empty barrels: 1 22-gallon ways turns out to be a 'great lov- brother, Wesley Ward. McDenald the high score for the evening.

IF will be seen in "Going and children, Melvin and Hazel toppling 221 in his last game, Johanson as hostess, Every mem. brandy: 1 40-gallon copper still: Wild" at the Rialto theatre to- Marie, Bark River vere guests a quantity of cak touned leather: tonight, and, as usual, he "gets at the H. Druding home Tues-

Marquette as guests of Mr. Cole's sister, Mrs. Fred Perry. Durwin Brownell will return

latte as the first feature of the ing the holidays here at the New Year's midnight frolic, to- home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brownell.

plot as it suggests an excellent. Mr. and Mrs. George Derocher "Terms of sale, cash in hand, idea for stimulating business in and son, Bobby, have returned

> SHE'S A BIG HELP HUBBY: I thought we mere going to practice economy, dear,

WIFE: Well, darling, I am practicing economy. I cancelled "Tell me his name, then," he your order for a suit and bought cried, "and I'll go and thrash the dress for half the money you Hummel, Hamburg

> Press Want Ads Cost Little, Accomplish Much.

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LAWRENCE GRAY ONA MUNSON

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WALTER PIDGEON LAURA LEE

This is the best picture—the man with the big mouth has made.



"BEAU

HUNKS"

### SOCIAL

Birthday Party Miss Frances Kolich was the ty given Tuesday evening at the ing to an announcement made mately 75 guests were present.

were played, furnished the diver- are invited to attend. vion. In five hundred, Mae Karhigh and Ruth Tackman and Jo- 1,300 Youngsters pitz and Clarence Olson were seph Creten were low. High in bunco went to Eleanore Jaaske and low to Helen Jaaske, Serving of a delicious lunch

followed the contests. Frances received a number of

beaut!ful gifts.

son. Games were played during teams Buck and Ben and Tom cal police while driving in a Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Christen- the evening, awards going to Miss

### BOWLING NOTES

ACES BEAT ARMS Winning the first and last Noreus of the victors, turned in

Match score:			
Marble	Arms		
Van Gysel	178	184	16
Belongie	185	145	14
Renard	166	179	17
Swan	155	155	15
Vackie	122	170	20
Hand'cap	5	5	
Totals	811	838	84
Rotary	Aces		
Green	173	133	12
Dehlin	144	129	20
Jones		158	15
Noreus	148	174	25
Empson	167	181	17
Totals	822	775	90
Now read the (	Tassifi	ied pa	gr.

at Mission Church The annual prayer week of the Swedish Mission church will beguest of honor at a birthday par- gin this coming Sunday, accords home of her parents, Mr. and yesterday by Rev. C. V. S. Eng-Mrs. John Gasperich. Aproxi- strom, paster. Services will be conducted each evening of the Dancing and card contests, in week with the exception of Monwhich five hundred and bunco day and Saturday evenings, All

## Enjoy "The Champ"

Approximately 1,300 youngsters of this city were guests of the Empson Insurance Agency yesterday at a special showing of "The Champ" given during .the afternoon at the Rialto theatre. Miss Thelma Johnson enter- The tots came early and continu-

Clouds and fog cannot hide the sun from a recently invented allweather sextant.

### Big New Year's Eve DANCE

HILLSIDE PAVILION (Gladstone) TONIGHT

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

New Year's Dance

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## New Year's Dinner

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## :-: Newberry News :-:

### Lions Club Meeting Is Well Attended Pride of the Regiment Marion POST OFFICE

Newberry, Dec. 30. (Special)-The largest number to ever attend Hark, the Tiny Cowslip Bella regular meeting of the Newber- Russell Pell and R. J. Beach. ry Lions club listened to a program of home talent in the com- tha Kerr. munity building at the last meeting of the organization. Attorney A. L. Sayles had charge of the program which consisted largely Sr., mother of William J. Truran

The song "Smiles" was featured as the first number and an award of a giant cigar went to Andrew Westin for having the "best" smile. Quality was the deciding having visited her son and his more so, in sending out Christmas to present more expanse. The family the last time during the greetings and giffs as last year judge, C. L. Bystrom, stated that past summer. Mr. Westin's smile was "win-

numbers was played by Mrs. By-strom. The Erickson boys, "Red." for the past 11 years. She was period amounted to 40.200 as and Ferne, gave a harmonica of the mother of ten children, nine compared to 30,100 to 30 and Ferne, gave a harmonica of whom, besides her husband, before, an increase of 2,050. On survive her. Mrs. Calvin Stowe, the two days preceding Christmas Miss Myrtle Truran, and sons Al-1the busiest days of the season, locales and Herbert, and sons Al-1the busiest days of the season, locales and Herbert, and sons Al-1the busiest days of the season, locales and Herbert, and sons Al-1the busiest days of the season, locales and Herbert, and sons Al-1the busiest days of the season, locales and Herbert, and sons Al-1the busiest days of the season, locales and Herbert, and sons Al-1the busiest days of the season, locales and Herbert, and sons Al-1the busiest days of the season, locales and lo solos were sung by G. K. Fisher Miss Myrile Trurau, and Herbert cal post office employes cancelled Miss Francis Beaulieu sang two excellent numbers with Miss Annabel Gagnath playing. Reino Marquette and Mrs. William of New-Marquette and Mrs. William Cronabel Cagnath playing. Reino Ahlman, music student at the University of Michigan played a Was new House of which she those made in 1939. accompanying and the boys' high school quartet sang-two numbers. No business was transacted.

### PIANO RECITAL.

The piano pupils, of Mrs. C. P. West appeared in a recital at her ome on the afternoon of December 28, twenty-one numbers being played. The program follows: Dorothy Kimen.

2. Shadow Picture-Margaret Mattson. 3. Dance of the Rosebuds-

Yvonne Norman. 4. On Dress Parade, Arrival of the Brownies-Nadema Shim-

5. Charmante, The Marionette's Minust-Anne Dahlgren. 6. Sonata In C (Haydn)-Esther Bellack. Nodding Daisies - Agnes

Daffodils-Russell Pell. The Bells-Helen Shilson. Ducks in the Pond, In

Great Glee-Jack Redwing. 11. Duet-The Moon Rocket-Esther and Ervin Bellack.

Mattson. March-R. J. Beach.

Berglund. 15. Prelude in C Sharp Minor

Ervin Bellack. and Patches-Margaret Cook.

Bohemian Dance-Margaret and the bank.

Maythe Mattson. 19. Song of the Kitchen Clock,

20. Duets - Singing Game, 21. Sonata III (Mozart)-Ale-

### MOTHER OF LOCAL MAN

of this place, died suddenly of a heart attack at her home in Detroit on December 21 and was buried in Calumet on December times. Maristique residents were 26. Mrs. Truran was know here, just as generous, and perhaps She was born Marjorie Teague day business consumated at the

in Cornwall. England, and came local nost office for the seven-day A medley of popular musical to the upper peninsula in 1856. period propular musical The family has lived in Detroit Cancellations on cards for this thers of Laurium. The funeral was held from the Laurium window sales were within \$50 of had been a member all of her life. and she was buried beside a son who had passed on 'some years early malling, nost office officials igo. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Truran of th's place attended the funeral, delayed more than ever, most of ceturning here on Sunday.

### HI-Y PARTY.

A very successful dinner-dance was given by the Newberry HI-Y First National Bank club in the community building on Boat Song, Tripping Lightly Tuesday night, John Underwood, former president acting as toastmaster, and the music being furnished by the high school orchestra this week accepted the bid of the policeman was shot to death. One with Mrs. T. P. Burns at the First National bank for the han-William Chapman, president, year 1932.

opened the program with a brief. Other business done was the word of welcome and introduced reading of the proposed ordin-Mr. Underwood, Roger Fretz, now ance in regard to licersing of a student at the University of boxing and wrestling in the city. Michigan, talked on the value of The matter will be voted upon at studying at Northern-Teacher's two weeks hence. College in Marquette, spoke on college life. Music was furnished by the High school quintet and was operated on for appendicitis community singing was led by C. at the Shaw hospital Tuesday, L. Bystrom.

FEATURES TANQUAMENON. universities. There were about

sther and Ervin Bellack.

12. Village Holiday—Maythe
lattson.

13. The Wooden Brigade
larch—R. J. Beach.

14. The Bobolink—Doris Anne

SEATURES TARQUAMENTS.

The Tahquamenon River is featured in the annual advertising of the First National Bank of Escanaba, a beautiful tinted picture of the famous falls being used for the 1932 calendar.

FEATURES TARQUAMENTS.

There were about twenty-five young men and women present. Robert Farrell, who is a student at the Michigan Tech, at Houghton, spoke for his student friends and W. A. Munro for the This bank makes a policy of club.

using some beauty spot of the up-A Merry Pursuit, Powder per peninsula about which to center their publicity. A brief des- League of the Swedish Lutherat Andante. Rondo - Anna cription of the stream accompan-church met at the home of Misies the calendar which is now be- Hildur Runsat last evening. 18. Duets-The Cruel Rose; ing distributed to the patrons of

## -:- Munising News -:-

### Christmas Party Held by Lodges friends

of the Odd Fellows lodge and the a former resident of Munising and of Rev. Broughall, and Miss Bessie "The Rogue Song," in the latest a Christmas party at Fraternal hail funeral of Mrs. English, who died Tuesday evening. The following recen'ly and whose funeral was program was presented;

Singing by all. Reading by Mrs. G. C. Baij. Original sketch by Arthur Simp-

Reading by Mrs. Arthur Simpson. A story by Dave Fuller. Reading by Mrs. G. S. Wolkoff, Singing by all.

Poem and talk by Louis Cannon. Poem by Mrs. Charles Lehigh. Recitation by Mrs. McClellan. Singing by all. Reading by Mrs. J. W. Garrow.

A Neighborly Call," by Mrs. Hat-Howard, Mrs. G. C. Balj and Irs. Victor Nybeck. Song, "America."

program there was card playing, monen, Don Becker, Don Carmody concluding with a delicious lunch and the distribution of gifts from Tech, Houghton the Christmas tree.

WATCH NIGHT SERVICE On New Year's Eve. at 11 o'clock. here will be a Watch Night service at the Presbyterian church. The speaker will be Dr. Frank Gageby of Decatur, Ill., who is synodical executive of the Synod of Illinois. He is the father of our fellow townsmar, Dr. Paul Gageby. The pastor, Hev. H. T. Broughall, ex ces O'Brien, former Munising girl. tend sa cordial invitation to all and president. Miss O'Brien is the expresses the opinion, together daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. J. with the invitation, that this is a O'Brien, for many years residents good way in which to spend the of Munising. Miss O'Brien is a last hour of the old year and to talented young lady and has alusher in the new. The Intermedi- ready attained considerable promiate Christian Endeavor will serve nence in musical circles. "The Derefreshments to all who attend. Paula" contains the following not-Serving will begin at 10:30. An ice of the Cecelian club, which will

MUNISING BRIEFS

and family were the guesis of Mr. students, and soon there will be nd Mrs. Sidney Bordeau at Mar- much activity in their group. uette the first of the week. They ere accompanied back by Charles indicate a spirit of friendliness and Roberts, who will visit here for a comradeship in the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Hacket of Iron Mountain, who have been guests of O'Brien was chosen as president; Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Johnson, left for home today. They were accom- Bain, secretary, and Catherine Figg. nanied back by Mrs. Johnson and treasurer. children who will visit at Iron Mountain a few days:

William Winnie is back from enterprise Wolverine where he was called on account of the death of his mother. J. J. Berkman, W. A. LaDuc and 11. D. Johnson of Marquette were its regular weekly meeting at the business visitors here yesterday. J. M. Bush of Negaunee, C. C. I. the club entertained those Muni-

Miss Elizabeth Dugas went to by the pastor, Rev. H. T. Broughail. Negaunee this week on a visit with

D. G. English left this week for Munising, Dec. 30-The members Long Beach, Calif. Mr. English is held in Grant township. Grand Traverse county

H. R. Harris, A. Syverson and R. C. Young, L. S. & I. railway officiais, were in the city on business

The following named students of ing the Christmas vacation, have her grandfather, Mr. Shuttleworth, teaches Tibbett "The Peanut Venreturned to the various schools they are attending: Marian Hecka: sent by Mrs. Broughall and inquiry thorne to University of Michigan. disclosed the fact that she was Ann Arbor; Jean Baldwin and Ger- Mrs. Broughall's cousin. ald Lawrence, to Lawrence college, Appleton; Jack Putvin to Michigan State college; Vera Wolkoff to Kalamazoo Normal: Lynn Vendein to Ypsilanti Normal, and Charles Following the rendition of the Jackson, Robert Farrell, Paul Siand Arnold Parcels to Michigan

> Mr. and Mrs. William McLean are back from a visit in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Legal Johnson and Hoy Snyder are back from a visit with Detroit relatives.

### CHOSEN PRESIDENT

Cirl students of the school music of DePaul university, Chi ago, have organized the "Cecelian lub" and have elected Miss Franoffering will be taken to defray the no doubt be of interest to Miss O'Brien's friends and acquaintances in Munising:

"A club is being formed in the Mr. and Mrs. George Knowles School of Music by a number of girl "The purpose of this club is to

> "An election of officers was held last Saturday, Frances Grace Anne Curley, vice president; He'en

"The School of Music wishes this new club much success in this new

The Munising Rotary club held Beach Inn Tuesday noon. As guests land agent, was in the city yester-sing young people who were home for the holidays from colleges and STANLEY CLAUSEN MANAGER

Same As Last Year;

More Cards Sent

Desnite a great deal of advance

report that malling this year was

it coming on the few days just

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Adair in Brown's addition last eve

ning. The review was conducted

DISCLOSES RELATIONSHIP

that disclosed a relationship be-

A Christmas card was the agency

prior to Christmas.

## MANISTIQUE

### HELD IN SLAYING



Associated Press Pho

Marcella Royce (left), 17, and The city council at its meeting dling of city deposits for the fatal shooting.

### BOWLING NOTES

such gatherings. James Green, the next meeting of the council or two Monday evening in the derwood, Sr. first match after the holiday vacation when they easily took Series of Prauer three straight from the Lions, T. Belitho and Remell led the Rexalls while Christensen was in the van for the Lions. The score:

	universities When were shout	LAOP	N		
	universities. There were about	Christensen	195	125	203
	twenty-nye young men and women	Swanson	124	129	139
	present. Robert Farrell, who is a	A. Carlson		91	111
	student at the Michigan Tech. at	J. Carlson		96	9:
	Houghton, spoke for his student	Tatum		170	170
	friends and W. A. Munro for the	Handicap		109	105
	Club.	_			
	SOCIAL	Totals	785	720	825
	The members of the Luther	Rexal	ls		
	League of the Swedish Lutheran	T. Bolitho	170	166	191
	church met at the home of Miss	Brusie	145	114	144
	Hildur Runsat last evening.	Drevdah!	171	190	133
	The Sewing club met with Mrs.	Thomas	149	180	166
1	Henry Hendrickson, West Munising	Remell 2		146	156
-	avenue, Tuesday evening. Lunch	Handicap		79	-75
1	was served.	The state of the s			
1	The Home Department of the				865
1	Presbyterian Sunday School met at			e de la	- 1
Ì	the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray				

### THEATRES

Lupe Velez, fiery little Mexican screen heroine, who recently scored a sensation as the Indian bride The Squaw Man," is teamed tween Mrs. H. T. Broughall, wife with Lawrence Tibbett, hero of Last Date for Tax Brackett, of Reed City, who has starring vehicle of the celebrated heen here for some time assisting baritone. "The Cuban Love her uncle, Kenneth Shuttleworth, of

Miss Velez is seen as Nenita. Reed City, and inscribed thereon the Cuban peanut seller, with her maiden name. Miss Brackett, whom Tibbett, as a marine stawho has been working in the city tioned at Havana, falls in love in and boarding at the home of Mr. the vivid drama of romance on a

> Press Want Ads Cost Little. Accomplish Much.

Slipping Through His Fingers!

Bridge Party Dr. and Mrs. H.-H. Powers enertained the bridge club at their home Tuesday evening at the anpual Christmas party. A 6:30 o'clock pot-luck supper was served at individual tables attracively decorated with Christmas centerpleces and clever favors for each guest. After the supper five tables of bridge were in play with prizes being awarded to Dr. Powers, high, Mrs. Thomas Mulrooney, second high, and Stanley Clausen, third. Gifts were exchanged at the close of the eve-Tea Party Mrs. George Fowler entertain-

SOCIAL

ed at a four o'clock tea Tuezday afternoon in honor of the friends of her daughter. Jean, who are at home over the holidays, and their mothers. The decorations were prettily carried out in the Christmas mode.

C. C. Club Miss Helen Cayia entertained eight girls, members of the C. C. club, at her home Monday evening. Cribbage provided the diversion for the evening in which Catherine Bendschaettle received first prize, and Mae Carison, consolation. Delicious refreshments were served at the conclusion of the games.

Scout Party old divorcee, were arrested by to-gether party for the members easy stages to India and Japan. Chicago police six days after a of the A. Q. A. scout troop, The evening was spent socially with of the four youths also held various diversions. A tasiv lunchof the evening.

Those attending the party were

# Services Will Be

A week of prayer services at ness meeting. various protestant churches of the city will be held next week own pulpits. Services each night will begin at 7:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend. The following schedule will be

observed for the week: -Rev. P. L. Lomas.

Tuesday, Zion Lutheran church orchestra. Rev. Joseph Grosa. Wednesday, Presbyterian

church-Rev. F. Elmgren. Thursday. First Methodist nurch-Rev. Earl Holmberg. Friday, Swedish Baptist church Rev. D. Huenink.

made yesterday by Eleanor Lof-cause of death has not been to Sault Ste. Marie, yesterday. gren, ciyt clerk, An additional diagnosed. four per cent will be added for all. The deceased had been a resi-

and Mrs. William McLean, went to tropic isle. One of the highlights who cannot make payments at his Guoin of this city. outside institutions of learning. Reed City to spend Christmas Day of the production is the "singing other times, the city hall will rewith her relatives, among them lesson" in which Miss Velez main open Saturday afternoons, husband are her mother, two sis-January 2 and January 9 from 1 ters, Irene Dupree, of Chicago. to 5 p. m. Tax collections this and Mrs. William Maxwell, of this Ste. Marie yesterday after visit year have been more prompt than city; and three brothers. Alfred in 1930. The rate is \$36.41 per and Henry, Evanston, Ill., and thousand on the fail tax.



### Flying to Orient

PHONE 155

TEEPLE BLDG.



In no hurry-just taking her time-pretty Fraulein Elli Bein-Mrs. Charles Underwood enter- horn, above, hopped off from Ber- Crystal Falls visiting with Mrs. Dorothy Evans (right), 16-year-tained Tuesday evening at a get- lin recently on a solo flight by Cayla's father, Alphonse Charron

### BRIEFLY TOLD

Bridge Tournament - Lady Netherell of this city. Aileen Murphy, Blanche Hulshof, Elks' bridge tournament will Judge and Mrs. Edmond Ash-Ingrid Stoor, Ellen Lindstrom; start on Friday, January 8, any- ford returned Tuesday evening Myrilda Lavigne. Onal Gauthier, one who wishes to play this year from Houghton where they spent Evelyn Smith, Elva Thornton, Al. that did not play last year should the Christmas holidays visiting The Rexalls climbed up a notch ice Lundvall, and Mrs. C. E. Un- call Mrs. Paul Baldwin, 282-S, by with their daughter and son-inthe end of the week, for the law Mr, and Mrs, Paul Redeker schedules will be made out then.

Eastern Star-Regular meet- Marquette, who have been visit. It is of Morocco binding, decoing of Ida Chapter, No. 54, O. E. ing for several days with Mr. and rated with silver thread and green S., will be held Saturday evening. Mrs. Stanley Clausen, left yester- silk, with the name, "Saml, Pe-Held Next Week January 2. Refreshments and a day for Marquete, social hour will follow the busi-

Lutheran Brotherhood of the Ind., after spending several days is assumed it was a gift from some beginning Morday evening and Swedish Lutheran church will with Mrs. Vezica's parents. Mr. Turkish envoy while he was naval societating. The Union Swedish Lutheran church will with Mrs. Vezica's parents. Mr. secretary. coreluding Friday. The Union Swedish Lutheran church will and Mrs. F. W. McNamara, hold their annual meeting Friday, and Mrs. F. W. McNamara.

Fellows are giving a dancing par- Gladstone visited in the city with ty at their hall this evening for relatives and friends on Tuesday. the members of the Todge and Mr. Weingartner visited with his Monday. First Baptist church their friends. Music will be furn- mother and father. Mr. and Mrs ished by Lindstrom's four-piece Joseph Weingartner, North Cedar

## Mrs. Dennis Guoin

Mrs. Dennis Guoin. 33, passed away suddenly at 6:30 p. m. city yesterday morning after vis-Monday at the family residence, iting with his parents, Mr. and South Front street, Although she Mrs. Charles Anderson, in Minnehad been in ill health for some apolis over the Christmas holi Payment January 10 time. Mrs. Guoin became seriously days. ill after the evening meal and January 10 will be the final died a few minutes later. She been visiting at the home of her in clinical work. Mrs. Broughall Song," now playing at the Gero date for collection of fall taxes, had recently returned from a visit parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan. Muraccording to an announcement with relatives in Chicago. The

> payments made after this date, dent of this city for the past two holidays with Mr. and Mrs. W. F In order to accommodate those years since her marriage to Den-Kefauver and George Wightman,

Theodore, of Lake Linden, Mich.

Funeral services will be held days. this morning at eight o'clock from St. Francis de Sales church yesterday morning for a 2 weeks with Rev. Father B. J. P. Schevers officiating. Interment will Mrs. Alfred Pallin. Miss Pallin take place in Fairview cemetery is now a trained nurse working in with Gunnarson and Kefauver, lo- the Christian hospital in Chicago cal morticians, officiating.

### Foes Of Religions Puzzle Jap Police into soft ground.

Tokyo. (A) - Two anti-religion movements, started in Japan by radicals, are puzzling the police. Two Japanese who recently returned from Russia are organizing an anti-religion league.

Takatu Seido, a socialist leader and former Buddhist priest, is promoting a league aimed at destruction of existing faiths and substitution of a creed based on leftist dogmas. The Japanese constitution guar-

antees freedom of faith so the police are unable to interfere as long as the movements are restricted to religious aspects. Hotel guests at Devonshire;

England, now use a ferry that travels on land or sea. It is equipped with tractor wheels for land, and a propeller is driven off the tractor motor to drive the ferry through water.

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### CITY BRIEFS

Edward Bucsh left Tuesday for visit with his mother, Mrs. Anna New Year will be held at the var-Buesh and with his brothers and

Mrs. Elizabeth Clish and sons, Edward and Francis returned will observe New Year's Day with Monday from spending the week- a special service at 10 a. m. at end in Escanaba as guests of the Norwegian Lutheran church. friends and relatives.

John Sherrfdan of Guliver, who is improving favorably

with relatives in Cleveland, She- joyed, boygan, Plymouth and Manito-Mr. and Mrs. Dan Harrington

returned to the city Monday evenirg after spending the Christmas sisting of readings, musical selholidays with relatives and friends in Hancock, Houghton

Elmer Morrow submitted to an operation for appendicitis at the ite games will be played, Shaw hospital on Tuesday.

The Misses Helen Fagan and Nona Hruska left Monday evehomes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morrow left yesterday for their home in L'Anse after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Harrington, 210 North Front street.

Merwyn White of Frankfurt is visiting in the city with friends or a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cayla and family spent the week-end in and with Mr. Cayla's mother, Mrs. Caroline Cayia. Mrs. Frank Jane was called to

Detroit Tuesday by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Wilke Collins, formerly Miss Emma

Falls and Milton Gustavson, of tion in London,

Mr. and Mrs. George Vezina date. "Constantinople 1687." and baby, Sally Joane, left yester-Lutheran Brotherhood - The day morning for Fort Wayne,

prayer services are being sponsor- hold their annual meeting Friday, ed by the Manistique Ministerial Jackary 8, at the home of Annual Mr. and Mrs. Orville Norton association. None of the five pasassociation. None of the five paso'clock and Albert Ackerman will Mr. Norton's mother. Mrs. Ida

Norton. Chippewa avenue, Louis Weingartner and Odd Fellow's Party-The Odd Francis, and Junior Sword of street, and Junior and Francis

were guests of Edgar Carrington. Louis Cody. Steuben, was operated on for a ruptured appendix Dies Monday Night at the Shaw hospital on Monday. He is improving favorably.

Al Anderson returned to the Miss Leona Murphy, who has

phy, over the holidays, returned Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Strong, who have been spending the Christmas

who has been visiting with Mr and Mrs. William Roberts, re turned to Appleton Tuesday. ing with his parents. Mr. and

Mrs. Carl Yoder over the holi-Miss Alice Pallin arrived here visit with her parents, Mr. and

on wheelbarrows in England to prevent the wheels from digging

### HAPPY **NEW YEAR** GERO NEW YEAR'S EVE AND

Lawrence Tibbett Lupe Velez Ernest Torrence 'Snozzle" DuRante



### Churches Planning New Year Services

The following services in com-New York City for an Indefinite memoration of the advent of the ous churches given below

St. Peter's Lutheran St. Peter's Lutheran church

Swedish Baptist The Swedish Baptist church submitted to a major operation at will hold a prayer meeting at the Shaw hospital last Saturday, 7:30 o'clock New Year's Eve-preceding the watch night service Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hemb which will begin at \$:30 p. and family returned home Tues- short program will be held and a day after spending the holidays social hour and refreshments en-

### First Baptist

The watch night service of the First Baptist church will begin at 9 p. m. tonight. A program conections, both musical and vocal, will be presented. At the close of the program a social hour will be enjoyed and the old time favorfreshments will be served. Following this there will be a brief ping for Chicago to re-enter the pastor and prayers during the session of singing, a brief talk by training at the Michael Reese last minutes of the old year. Thus hospital, after spending the the New Year will be greeted and Christmas vacation at their welcomed in a devotional and prayerful atmosphere. The public is cordially invited to attend this

### Presbyterian Church

There will be a service of prayer and praise on old year's eye at 7:15 p. m. at the Presbyterian church. We will look backward and forward at the interests of our church. Everyone of us should be vitally interested in a time of retrospect and prospect. The members and officers of the church are especially to be present and all others who are interested in the future of our church. The pastor will speak on the subject "Retrospect and Prospect,"

### Purse Owned by Samuel Pepys Is To Go At Auction

London. (A)-Samuel Pepys's Miss Ruth Pengiase of Crysta! pocketbook is to be sold at auc-

> pys," embroidered on it and the So far as is known Pepys never visited Constantinople, and it

## HELP JOBLESS

All persons who have odd jobs they want done are urged to call The Schoolcraft Counly Unemployment Commission—

Telephone 17

### CCHUSTER "Meats & Groceries"

Thursday and Saturday Specials

Oranges, Sunkist 49c Grapefruit, seedless, 3 for \_ Cranberries, Jumbo 99 2 lbs. for ----

7 lbs. for \_

Celery, large

California

Butter, fresh

2 lbs. for .

Fresh Eggs,

2 dozen \_\_\_

Queen Olives,

Dill Pickles, large

and crispy, doz.

Spare Ribs, Lean and

Fresh Liver and Bologna

Hamburger, fresh

pint jar

Sauer Kraut,

Meaty.

2 lbs. for

Veal Breast.

Sausage,

4 lbs. for \_

Lard,

Creamery, lb.

250

150

250

250

Balloon tires have been placed

THE CUBAN LOVE SONG'



"THE CHAMP"

Pork Roast.

SCHUSTER'S

ground, 2 lbs. for 400 Pork Loins, whole or half, lb. \_

Fresh Dressed Chicken

## STOCKS ENJOY A LATE RALLY

STOCK MARK (By The Am (Copyring Standard Standar	ociated ght, 193	Press)	3000	Allied Chem & Dye Allied Chem & Dye Allis Ch Mfg Amerada Am Ag Chem Pfd Am Brake Shoe Am Can
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Month Ago 73.8 Year Ago 116.9		118.2	119.5	Am Rad St. San
3 Yrs. Ago 205.0		193.3	191.0	Am Rolling Mill
5 Yrs. Ago 107.8			107.0	Am Seating
High 1931 140.2 Low 1931 60.0		92.8	61.3	Am Steel Fdrs
	141.6	281.3	205,8	Am Tel & Tel
Low 1939 112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7	Am Wat Wks
BY JOHN	L. CO	OLE	7	Am Woolen

BY JOHN L. COOLEY

(Associated Press Financial Writer)

New York, Dec. 30. (P)—Encouraged by a firmer tone in bonds, stocks allowed themselves a late rally today, although durations of the stocks allowed themselves. a late rally today, although dur- Atch T & S F ing most of the se don trade was atlantic Ref quite perfunctory and uneventful. Auburn Auto

Stocks had a fair advance soon Autosales Balt & Ohle of the wage cut accepted by some
Southern Pacific employes. This
Improvement, however, failed to draw a following and gains Brocklyn & Q Trans dwindled away. The last hour saw Bruns T & Ry another reversal of the trend, Burr Add Mach with the result that net advances in leading issues ruled from to Callahan Z & fraction to a couple of points.

Transfers totaled 2,110,991 Canada Dry G. A.

U. S. Steel rose swiftly in the Certain-Teed final quarter hour, getting 1'7-8 Checker higher on transfers of 1,000 to 5.

000 shares. It then went down
just as fast and by the close only
an eighth of the gain remained.

American Telephone, which had

Chic & N. W.

Chic Paeu T

Chi Rk Is & P refused to follow the morning up- Chrysle turn, finally acquired enough Coll & Aikman strength to finish a point to the Col Fuel & Iron good. Santa Fe was up 3, Bethlehem, Southern Pacific and Ameri- Com Invest Tr can Can 1, and Genearl Electric, Union Carbide, General Motors. National Biscuit and Case less than a point. National Steel, Consolidated Gas and Allied Chemical were 2 points higher.

Call money went to 31/2 per cent late in the afternoon, thus Corn Prod. setting a new high for this year Crucible St of extremely low rates. Other accommodations here unchanged. Toward the close of 1930 call greater firmness would not have been surprising at this time. January 1 dividend and interest disbursements will involve the payment of nearly a billion dollars.

Mid-week reports from the steel Frie R R industry were probably better Fairbanks Morse than had been expected. Predic- Fed Screw tions that the average rate of ingot production might beak under Fiet Rubber he other hand, operations For Film "A" 20 per cent were not borne out; ffrmed a point to 22 per cent, according to "Iron Age." There should be a considerably better Gen Asphalt showing next week. Price tenden-Gen Foods showing next week. Price tendencles are still cownward, but producers are said to be working toward halting the decline.

### CHICAGO PRICES

Gen Outdoor Adv "A"

Great N Py. Pfd \_\_\_\_\_\_ Great N. Iron Ore Ctf ..

Gillette Safety R

Gold Dust

Goodyear T

Houd-Her B

Kelvinator

Kolster Rad

Residing Co.

2,00 Reming Rand

2,00 Reo Motor

15 Repub Steel

1,50 Reynolds Metals

87 Reynolds Spring

24 Revuolds Tob B

1,00 Rich Oil Cal

CHICAGO LARD. Chicago, Dec. 30.—Cash lard 5.30.

CHICAGO EGGS.
Chicago. Dec. 30.—Eggs. 2,136. unsettled; extra firsts 24½; fresh graded firsts 24½; current receipts 20 to 21; refrigerator firsts 19; refrigerator extras 20.

Hupp Motors Ills Cent ...... Indian Ref .... Inland Steel ... Chicago, Dec. 30.—Potatoes 30. on track Indian Ref. 128: total U. S. shipments 490; firm on good Wisconsin dull on other stock; trading rather slow; sacked per cwt. Wisconsin Round Whites No. 1. 80 to 90: unclassified 75 to 77½; Idaho Russets No. 1. 1.45 to 1.55; few 1.60; Commercials 95 to 1.05; few higher; Colorado McClures 1.40 to 1.50. CHICAGO POTATOES. Inter Mer M Ctfd Int Nick Can ...... Int Tel & Tel .....

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Dec. 30.—Butter prices declined 1½ cents today as a result of liberal of-ferings and an indifferent demand. Trade Fresh: 93 score 27½ to 28: 92, 27: 91, 26: 90, 24½: 89, 23½: 88, 23: 87, 22. Centralized carlots: 90 score 25: 89, 24:

CHICAGO IIVESTOCK.
Chicago, Dec. 30.—Hogs 25,000 including
11,000 direct; closed slow, 5 to 10 lower on
280 lbs. and up; bulk 170 to 210 lbs. 4.35
to 4.45; top 4.50; 220 to 300 lbs. 4.10 to
4.35; nigs 4.00 to 4.25; pseking sows 3.40
to 2.65; shippers 6.00; estimated holdover
5.000

Cattle 9,000: calves 2,000; steer and yearling market a little stronger, more netive: largely 5.50 to 8.50 market with netive: largely 5.50 to 8.50 market with Louisville & N kind of values to sell at 8.50 upwards, in Ludlum Steel broadest demand on shipper account; top Mack Trucks 10.50.

Sheep 20,000: closing at standstill: few Marmon Mot Sheep 20,000: closing at standard: "Marmon Mot ...
early sales weak to 25 lower. now hidding 25 to 50 down; good to chice lambs 5.25 may Dept St ...
to 5.75: few 6.00 to packers: extreme top ...
6.15 paid by city butchers. Lambs 90 lbs. down good and choice 5.00 to 6.25: medium ...
4.25 to 5.00: all weights common 3.50 to ...
4.25; ewes 90 to 150 lbs. medium to choice ...
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4.25 to 5.00: all weights common ...

4.25 to 5.00; all weights common 3.50 to 4.25; ewes 90 to 150 lbs. medium to choice 1.50 to 2.05; feeding lambs 50 to 75 lbs. good and choice 4.50 to 4.90.

CHICAGO GR\*IN.

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Chicago, Dec. 20.—Efforts to keep step to the tune of the stock market put grain values down today, Wall Street final rallies being too late for Chicago.

Snow falls in western sections of domicatic winter wheat territory, where drought has been a crop menace, tended also to drag grain prices lower. On the other hand, Argentine dispatches told, of crop delays and deterioration, and there were European forecasts of enlarged export demand for North American wheat after the turn of the year.

Wheat closed unsettled, 1-8 to 15 under yesterday's finish, corn unchanged to 15 lower, oats at a shade decline to 5 advance, and provisions unchanged to 15 cents higher.

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Corn and oats paralleled the action of wheat. Shipping demand here for corn was alack, and there was some selling of corn against purchases of wheat.

Provisions reflected better commission house demand for lard.
Closing indemnities: Wheat March 55 2-4 offers; May 56 1-8 to 14, 57 3-8 to 15; Ly 5512, 57 3-8 to 14.

Corn May 41, 41 2-4; July 42 3-8, 4314.

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Perless Motor Pentey (JC)
Pend R R
Phila R C & I

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN. Minneapolis, Dec. 30.—Flour unchanged.

Shiuments 19,649.

Pure Bran 14.00 to 14.50.

Wheat No. 1 Northern 69½ to 72½; No.

1 Red Durum 55½ to 56½; Dec. 69 748;

Corn No. 3 Yellow 42½ to 43½.

Oats No. 3 White 26½ to 27½.

Plax No. 1, 128½ to 143½.

Plax No. 1, 128½ to 143½. Pure Oil Radio Padio-Keith-O

BOSTON COPPERS.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

-	Marian Committee of Committee of the Com	
п	Bears Roebuck	33.62
н	Beneck Cop	
Н	Snell Union	2,62
п	Simmons	6.87
П	Sinclair Cons	2.50
1	Skelly Oil Snider Pack	113-113-113-113
۱۵	Southern Pae Southern Rail Sparks With Spicer Mfg.	30.37
š	Southern Pas	28.00
ò	Southern Rail	7.00
50275	Sparks With.	2.50
7	Spicer Mfg.	6.12
5	Stand Brands	12.87
7	Et. Com. Tob	2,00
0	St G & El	29.00
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7	St Oil N. J.	27.25
0	St Oil N. Y.	5,25
οi	Stewart Warn	10.87
5	Studebaker Tenn Corp	2.12
0	Texas Corp	10.75
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٥	Tex Pac C & O	2.00
5	Tex Pac L Tr	4.87
5		5.50
1	Third Natl Inv Tide Wat As Tide Wat Oil	13,00
10	Tide Wat As	2.12
16	Tide Wat Oil	3,87
00	Timk Det Axle	18,00
5	Tob Prod	3,12
2	Tob Prod	5.87
2	Truscon St	16.25
0	Underwood Ell	30.25
17	Union Carbide	71.00
9	Unit Aircraft	10.75
17	Unit Corp	8.75
0	Unit Cas & Im	18,50
10	Unit Gas & Im	4.50
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90	U S Steel Pfd	.50
7	U S Steel Pfd Univ Pipe & R Utilities P & L "A"	8,62
5	Utilities P & L A	13.25
17	Vanadium	1.00
۱7	Wabash Ry	0.05
5	Warner Pict Western Mary Westing Air West I & Mfg White Motor Willys Over!	5.87
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ю	White Motor	8.12
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96	Wright Aero Yellow T, & C Young Sh & T	
30	Yellow T, & C	3.25
75	Young Sh & T	12.50
50	Airway Elec. Appliance	1.25
99	Anaconda Wire	6.00
17	Budd Wheel	2.75 6.75
50	Campbell Wyant	3,00
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00		37.00
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75	Noranda Mines	12.75
87 12	Phelps Dodge	6.25
	Socony Vacuum	8,62
50	U. S. Smelting	16.50
50 00	Young S. & W.	6.37
00 62	Total Sales 2	110,991
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1 25	Aeronautical Ind
114.00	Ainsworth Mfg. (21/a)
58,00	Alexander Ind Allied Power & Lt.
80.00	Allison Drug R
5,62 30,50	Aluminum Co Am
.87 11.50	Am. 3r. Bov. Fd. Am Com Pow A (.30)
25.62	Am Cem Pow B
3.50	Am Cyan B Am & Fgn Pow War Am Gas & Elec
2.37	Am Gas & Elec
15,00	Am Light & Trac Am Solv & Chem Am Super Power
.25	Am Super Power
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16.27	Arkansas Nat Gas A Asso Gas & El A Aviation Corp Amer
12.00	Aviation Corp Amer
25,95 33,5f	Bellanca Aircraft Vte
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22,00	Cam Co Vtc
4.50	Can Marc Wireless
4.00	Carib Syn Celanese Corp Am
17.00	Central At States
3.25 5.50	Chain Stores Stock
16.75	Cities Service
11.50	Club Alum Uten
1.37	Comw Edison
2.50	Comstock Tunnel
17.50	Cons Cop Min
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19.87	Cord Corp Curtis Plying
3.25	Curtiss Wright War
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24.00	DeForest Radio Detroit Aircraft
16.50	Dow Chemical New
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10.50	Ford Motor of Can. A
16.00	
15,25	Ford Motor Ltd
14.25	For Theatre A
46,50	Coldman Sachs
15,50	Gulf Oil Corp Pa
29.87	Hell Lamp
19.00	Hiram Walker C & W
4.25	Humble Oil & Ref
13.87	Imp Oil Can New
1.25	Inter Super Pow
10,62	Inter Util B
16.25	Lake Superior
2.75	Lakey Fdy & Mach Lehigh Coal & Nav Libby Men & Libby
5,77	
8.00	Mid-West Util N Midland Steel Mo. Kansas Ping Line
5.00	Mo. Kansas Ping Line
7.25	Mohawk Hud Pow
.25	National Baking
22,50	PAR FAMILY DIOTES
5.12	Nat Pub Serv A
8.37	
17.12	Ningara Hud Pow
1.00	Niles Per Pond
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23.00	North Am Avietion
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. 33.37	Oblo Coal
16.87	Parke Davis
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18.00	Shattuck Denn
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American Austin

### Moderate Rally Is Staged In Bonds

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	9.8 82.6 72.4
	5.1 88.5 78.8
	1.4 97.5 94.7
	4.8 98.0 98.1
3 Yrs. Ago 94 6 10	4.5 99.4 99.5
High 1931 90.4 10	5.7 101.5 98.7

New York, Dec. 30. (AP)-The bond market, with selling for income tax losses practically ended for the year, staged an irregularly moderate recovery today. United States government issues, depressed for several days, turned rightabout-face and led the upward

Although the trend was considerably mixed during most of the session, the treasury loans displayed firmness after a slight dip at the opening. Best quality domestic obligations followed in the wake of the government list.

The average for 60 corporate liens closed with a gain for the first time in more than a week,

apparently a more favorable senti- for the hop. ment for the better class carriers.

### Trading On Curb Mart Is Lively, Many Stocks Rise

New York, Dec. 30. (A)-Tradmany leading stocks advanced 1 worth League. to 2 points with a rally well sustained to the close.

Woolworth, Ltd., was a feature, shares appearing at 814 for a frac- Visitors are always welcome at

2 points, closing at 23 1/4. Other wedding ceremony was held at patient. This destroys the worms, Hollis H. Baird, Boston engin- George Girard.

52 5-8, up 1 5-8 points.

Most utilities were in fairly

### DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Dec. 30. (A)-

ments rally. Curb firm; utilities improve.

rench francs firm. Cotton barely steady; southern elling; spot houses selling. Sugar quiet; steady, spot mar-

Coffee quiet: steady Brazilian markets.

Chicago: snow Kansas and Oklahoma; decreased export buying.

Corn barely steady; bearish receipts Chicago Cattle steady.

Hogs steady to lower.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID. (By The Associated Press)

Total issues traded \_\_\_ 882 884

GOVERNMENT BONDS. New York, Dec. 30.—Closing prices; Liberty 3½s 32-47 97.20. Liberty 1st 4½s 32-47 99. Liberty 4th 4½s 32-38 99.3. Treasury 4½s 47-52 101. Treasury 4s 44-54 98.16. Treasury 3 3-4s 46-56 95.16. Treasury 3 3-8s 43-47 91.8. Treasury 3 3-8s 41-43 March 91.5. Treasury 3 1-8s 46-49 85.30. Treasury 3s 51-55 84.12.

### Priest's Friends Pinch-Hit, Feed

St. Louis. (AP)-New York has its "Mr. Zero" who feeds or helps to clothe the hungry without pay and without question. St. Louis has its "Father Tim" -the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Timothy 6.37 Dempsey-who daily furnishes more than 2,000 free meals to men of every creed who other-

wise would go without. Not long ago Father Tim, standing in the rain to welcome his "guests," contracted a severe cold that sent him to the hospital. But the meals were served the same as during his absence. Kind-hearted citizens, hearing of

.12 the priest's benefactions, donated food and supplies in quantities. No mere soup-kitchen fare is doled out at Father Tim's. On Sunday the menu includes meat 12 and bread, vegetables and coffee,

14.00 with apples. since the coming of cold weath- Eagle's Nest," on the Tahqua-Father Tim has supplied meals er, and says he will continue. Meantime the gifts come in with 18.00 encouraging regularity.

FARM INCOME DROPS Net income of farmers in the United States in 1930 dropped to der transacted business in New 1.87 \$4,669,000.000 from \$6,751,000,-6.50 000 in 1929. Secretary of Argi-3.62 culture Arthur M. Hyde has re-

INDO-CHINA HOP



any distinctive showing, there was Bourget field as they prepared

McMillan, Dec. 30. (Special)-

the aid meetings.

net gain of 2 3-8 points. New marriage on September 3, 1930 ed by a simple, safe operation ment in television pickup has Jersey Zinc was also up more than to a Pennsylvania girl. The that costs only two dollars per been effected. mining and metal stocks were New Wilmington, Penn., and preventing the flies from spread- eer, has found that by using two they will make their home in ing them to others. If the tumor different types of photoelectric is spending the Christmas holi-Electric Bond & Share issues Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Piper was a could be removed as fast as they cells a better shading of the pic- days at the home of his parents continued active, the common former teacher in the McMillan appear, Dr. Strong believes this tures results. closing at 11 1-8 for a gain of school and with his pleasing per- form of the disease could be erad-5-8 point and the preferred at sonality made many friends dur- icated. ing his stay here.

er Hanes.

lowing a short visit with their possible answers:

Reiter. Misses Nadine Spinks and Marberry visited in town Saturday

with Miss Virginia Wood. Mr. and Mrs. Tyrus Washell of Seney called on McMillan friends Thursday. Mrs. Washell Wheat barely steady; good returned to Seney and Mr. Wash-

few days before returning to Duluth. Miss Effie Mark, who is teaching in Pontiac arrived here Number of advances \_\_ 347 390 Thursday to spend the holidays Number of declines \_\_ 320 268 at the home of her mother, Mrs.

Lakefield township. with relatives and friends in the Sault, Mich., this week.

Mrs. Charles Kubont and chil-

Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smathers motored to Munising and return-

ed Sunday. H. J. Skinner and son, Jack, attended a regular meeting of the Lions club held in the Community building at Newberry

2,000 Idle a Day and son, Jack, Mrs. Hilma Anderson and children and Miss Hilma Wallsteadt arrived home Sunday evening following several days spent in the Sault, Mich.,

bert Wallsteadt. Mrs. M. B. Purdy, Mrs. H. J. Skinner and Miss Lois Skinner motored to the Sault, Mich., Monday where they visited with friends.

Sunday in town with friends. Little Audrey Locke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Locke,

was taken to Newberry for medical attention the latter part of the week, suffering from a badly hurt hand caused by catching her hand in the wringer, crushing her fingers.

and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Wilson their hunting lodge, Mrs. Carl Priess and daughters, Viola and Leone, and Mrs.





A record flight from Paris to

### McMILLAN NEWS

a single transaction of 35,000 home of Mrs. H. J. Skinner. out.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Var-

Lakefield township after spend- others was favored by 78 percent

ell went on to Detroit. Mr. Clifford Tucker of Duluth, who has been visiting here Kansas advices; forecast larger at the Floyd Tucker home left Saturday for Onaway where he will be the guest of relatives a

Stocks unchanged \_\_\_\_ 215 226 Elizabeth Mark and family of

akefield township.

Mrs. Harriet Galligher visited Three Times

dren called on Newberry friends

ne Lions club held in the Com-nunity building at Newberry londay evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wallsteadt the greatest results for you.

Monday evening. as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Baetz of the Newberry state hospital spent

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mainville

Sarah Lock called a number of friends in Newberry Saturday. Frank Kirby and Harold Snyberry Saturday. Imprisoning Capone for no paying income tax was a miscar

riage of justice. It is against pubic policy to share in the gains of -Edgar Wallace, British mystery

## FRENCH ACES PLAN 4,000 Year Old Disease Cured; Scientists Urge Child Loyalty

announced tonight before the Am- feel better. erican association for the advancement of science.

kind above loyalty to country. off at the next stop. Forty-five River is spending the holidays. This was reported by a sociologist. percent of the educators said he at the home of her parents, Mr. boy babies it will have.

caused by thread-like worms that have preyed on man since before the days of the pyramids, was described by Dr. Richard P. Strong.

department of tropical medicine.

Like Cotton Threads.

men, animals, birds, fish and ston of North Carolina State col- their home here. although the advance was only Indo-China is on their air sched- snakes. They are referred to in lege showed. Among 5,466 Amer-2-10 of a point. Sales totalled ule for the early future. Paul the Bible, said Dr. Strong, as the ican families above the average in \$17,883,000, the highest since Codos (above) and M. Robida "plague of fiery serpents" that (below), crack French aviators, attacked the Israelites on the standing, there were 112 boys ents, Mr. and Mrs. Gelf of Codes. While the rails did not make are pictured here at famous Le-shores of the Red Sea. The worms born to every 100 girls. Among look like long cotton threads and the American population as a live in warm climates from whole the ratio is only 105 to 100 Mrs. Alfred Froberg. Charleston to the Argentine, from girls, Italy to Australia.

In humans they cause the terrible swellings of limbs and oth-babies, Winston explained, well-er parts of the body called ele-to-do mothers, receiving better children spent Christmas at the McMillan, Dec. 30. (Special)—
phantiasis, some times blindness, pre-natal care, have fewer still tumors and skin eruptions. Interesting meeting was feetions received through worm backets the born of their boy Whitefish Lake. held in the M. E. church parlors fection's received through worm babies live to be born. Census ing on the New York curb market Sunday evening by the members attacks may cause death. One figures on still births show that was lively today and prices of of the senior and junior Ep- species, in Guatemala, causes tu- there are 133 such deaths of boy mors on the head and affects from babies to every 100 girls. Members of the Ladies' Aid half to two-thirds of the populasociety met Wednesday afternoon beginning at two o'clock at the Dr. Strong believes, can be wiped Television Pickup

Cure Costs \$2.

The worms are carried from Newmont Mining was well! Friends of John D. Piper will person to person by small coffee bought, closing at 11 7-8 for a be interested in hearing of his flies. The tumors can be remov-

American educators disagree Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Atckinson widely on the ideals and ideas of er a potassium cell, each getting Bay de Noc. brisk demand with American Gas and son, Bobby, returned to their right and wrong that should be its name from the type of gas in-& Electric gaining 2 1-8 points, home in the Sault, Mich., after taught to children, J. B. Maller, serted in its glass enclosure. spending a few days in town as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homassociation. He presented 70 only to blue. Vardon and Dr. problems of moral conflict to 517 Women Like to Fly William Vardon returned to their representative educators and askhomes in Detroit Saturday fol- ed them to choose one of several

Eighty eight percent of the educators said loyalty to mankind Stocks firm; leaders move nar-, Misses Louise and Violet Reiter should come before loyalty to have returned to the home of country. Training children for applications are pouring in from Bonds irregular; U. S. govern- Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Ruggles of leadership instead of to follow ing a few days here with their The teachers differed half and garet Jane Campbell of New- vided almost as evenly on whether plied. The company she tepres- ly made an attempt to steal some a child should specialize in one ents now employs 12 flying hostfield or be trained in many ver- esses.

satile interests. Women Worst Liars?

rankly, the questionnaire show- and Mrs. Nels Ebbesen during Associated Press Science Writer) ed. Given a choice of greetings the Christmas holidays.

Central American jungles, was look well," to make the friend Ebbeser Another question was what a and daughter, Catherine, of Enpassenger on a crowded street sign, spent Christmas at the Ar-A majority of representative car should do if the conductor thur Tienert and Jennie Dufaneducators believe children should passed him by while collecting ceau homes. be taught to place loyalty to man- fares, the passenger having to get Miss Francis, Sloan of Bark

Another scientist told of find- should get off without paying and and Mrs. H. J. Sloan. ing that a family's wealth deter- pay next day; 41 per cent said he Mr. and Mrs. Arthur La Pine mines roughly the proportion of should push through the crowd and children, Chester, Jane and and pay at once; 9 per cent said Florence, spent Christmas at the he should give the fare to his seat Ed O'Beshaw home 'in Rapid The way to wipe out one branch the 4,000-year-old disease, ner cent said he should set of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Carlson of per cent said he should get off Rapid River were the guests of without paying and be glad of the Theodore Johnson Christmas

of the Harvard medical school's a family depends on the care the with Mrs. Alfred Froberg. mother receives before birth, and The worms, called by scientists hence depends on the family's who are employed in camp near the "amily filariidae," attack wealth, a study by Sanford Win- Osier, spent the week-end at

> The reason is that more boy babies die before birth than girl of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Girard.

# Helped by Using

Boston, Mass., (A)-Improve- Carlson of Rapid River.

The output of two types of cells s controlled in a mixing panel

As Airline Hostess Brooklyn .- With the inauguration of air service on long runs

Mrs. Anne Porter Cullum, who heads the hostess department of Forsign exchanges irregular; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank half on whether self sacrifice or one transport company, estimates the law into his own hands and is ambition should be stressed in that about 5,000 women between making this city a tough pasture child training. They were di- the ages of 21 and 25 have ap-

> "Most of the applicants seem Women seem more inclined to able work in connection with the very undignified-like pursued the ell "white lies" to avoid hurting job," she says, "but they are will- thieves. He came here from Chianother's feelings, while men are ing to work for the privilege of cago, where he had three differmore likely to tell the truth flying."

### Masonville News

Masonville, Dec. 30. (Special) Mrs. Ethel Le Duc and son, Mac, of Hart, Mich., is visiting at Mrs. Le Duc's parents, Mr.

New Orleans, Dec. 29, (A)—to a friend who looked ill, more
The cure for one form of a discording of the men would say "you look of Isabella spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. Sundling's pale, are you ill?" more of the home of Mrs. Sundling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

Mortality Higher.

The proportion of boys born to Billy, of Osier, spent Christmas Joseph Girard and son, Henry,

Miss Mary Cook arrived home

Mrs. Jennie Met Calf of Osier spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. Charles Girard of Little Lake spent Sunday at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Girard and son, Basil, of Little Lake. and Mary and Alice Girard from

here spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Peacock Mr. Theodore Johnson, Miss Mario Johnson, Mrs. Maria Lind-Different Gases borg and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gust

> Richard and Ted Fisher of Gladstone spent Saturday William Ebbesen of Chatham

Mr. and Mrs. William Ebbesen. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson of Milwaukee are spending the One is a caesium cell and the oth- winter at their cottage on Little

> Henning Lindberg left Tuesday for East Lansing where he will H. Horbican of Chicago spent

Nels Ebbesen home. George Cook has moved his family to Manistique, where he

the week-end with his wife and

### is employed.

TOUGH REVEREND Calgary. Alberta .- A well known Calgary mirister is taking for criminals. Two thieves recenttools out of the minister's car. Spying them from a room in h's home, the minister ran out of the to realize that there is consider- house in his shirt sleeves and

ent encounters with gangsters.

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popularity of air travel was strik-9:30 p. m. and generally at 2 a. m. ingly demonstrated here when the Leave St. Ignace at about 11 p.m. Newark Metropolitan Airport set a record in handling passengers of the air lines operating on the Ants have been observed to set field. About 1741 passengers look FOR SALE Ford coupe truck. \$15, In- broken legs of injured companions of or landed here in two days to set the record.

# Eskymos, Parochials Place Six on Honor Roll

## Gotta of Bessemer is Selected Outstanding Grid Player of Year

They Stand Out

An Outstanding Performer

Brazeau Is Good

Peninsula.

BY H. O. SONNESYN of any Upper Peninsula athlete in Selection of the Upper Penin- 1931. His kicking pulled Bessesula honor roll was purposely de- mer out of more than one hole. layed this year until today, the There is little question but that last day of the year. Announce- Gotta was the outstanding backment of this honor roll. which field man in the Upper Peninsula was picked after opinions were this year. The critics saw fit to received from 50 coaches, sport honor him further by selecting writers and officials it was felt him as captain. That Gotta was would be a fitting climax to a outstanding this year is evidenced year of good football in the Upper by the fact that Dick Remington of the Detroit News, who usually Peninsula.

It is no more than fitting to ex- picks his ail-state teams from press our thanks to Hap Will- elevens in the vicinity of Detroit oughy of the Iron River Reporter, this wear gave Gotta honorable W. H. Treloar of the Iron Moun-mention. Mead of Menominee tain News, Kenneth Gunderman was another quarterback who of the Escanaba Press, Jack Rice stood out this year. He could of the Houghton Gazette. Barry punt, block, tackle, pass and carry Macaulay of the Menominee Her- the ball. In the Marinette-Menomald-Leader, James Ripley of the inee game alone he made 154 out Sault Ste. Marie Evening News of 194 yards from scrimmage. His and the many coaches and offi- work in Upper Peninsula games clals who assisted us in picking was as spectacular. Mead is still a the outstanding performers of junior and Menominee residents Championship Retained

bringing the Upper Peninsula field star. championship to the Gogebic county seat. Although the Speed

team, therefore, came the follow- touchdowns this year on runs of of the play,

Gotta, quarterback and cap- passing and punting for the Estackle; Serbin, honorable men-enough for any man's club, and question but that he won

### Ironwood Surprised

tackle and "Dago" Kangas at end, Corsi was fast, and ran so jef- pass receivers. both of Ironwood, would be pick- kily that he could clude his Wurzer of Stambaugh was a liams perform at Stambaugh and the runs. given honorable mention.

canaba, had a team that was con- return of a kickoff that placed the good pass receiver. a result placed McGovern at end; of their touchdowns. Larson at tackle, Brazeau at full-

sula, has the habit of winning-his the field for the touchdowns that ability to diagnose the plays Iron Mountain had several boys Jacobs, playing his third year on

whom the critics thought worthy the Soo team, was one of the best to publicly honor. La Jeunesse halves in the eastern end of the were two excellent tackles. Pokewas given honorable mention. Wakefield Places Two

the roll, Seppa at guard and Yat- Peninsula were given honorable He was good enough, however, to

same team, who played an end Chrisman of Kingsford was re-school line. Compana was one of O'Brien, c \_\_\_\_\_\_2 position, is given honorable men-sponsible for many of the gains the best tackles turned out at Rouman, f \_\_\_\_\_\_ 8

outstanding players deemed wor- Country. ithy of being placed on the honor Toll follow:

Eckdahl, Manistique; fullback, was the type of player who did the ability to fathom enemy plays honorable mention; Pecotti, half- not know enough to give up. He Murphy of Gladstone received back, Watts, quarterback; Iron proved himself to be a good fight- many compliments because River, honorable mention; Gray, er. Larson of Iron Mountain won his playing. Norway, half, honorable mention; praise from many sections of the Chrisman, Kingsford, half, honorable mention; Fish L'Anse, thalf, honorable mention; Gag- eph high school, Escanaba, was Bessemer. The red head was math, Newberry, center, honor- one of the best punters in the fighter and an inspiration to h tackle, honorable mention.

ous candidates and point out why deadly passer, a vicious tackler, a baugh was another fine linema

Gotta Is Captain 165 pounds. Quarterback-The clusive gray ghost of the Gogebic range, Marco the punting and passing for was almost a stonewall. When Gotta, was the outstanding per- Wakefield this fall. There is lit- they talk about guards at Wake- Press Want 'Ads Cost Little, former on the Bessemer team. the question but that this was field, they immediately think of Accomplish Much. There were few things he did not Yatchak's biggest year in foot- Seppa, the miniature lineman at do on the gridiron this year. As a ball. He was known in all parts of the Open Pit city. Although he passer he had no peer. As an open the Upper Peninsula and won the was one of the smallest guards tion from outside centers. feld runner he was the equal respect of all opponents because on the range. Seppa nevertheless one critic:

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Dancing 9 'til-Adm. Men 75c Ladies 25c U.-P. HONOR ROLL

ENDS-McGovern, St. Joseph high school, Escana-ba; Kangas, Ironwood; La Jeunesse, Iron Mountain; Williams, Ironwood; Wurzer, Stambaugh.

GUARDS-Ielimini, Bessemer; Panorotta, Stambaugh; Seppa, Wakefield; Delsipe, Menominee. TACKLES-Compana, Stambaugh; Yelich, Ironwood; Pokela, Bessemer; Call, Escanaba; Larson, St. Joseph high school, Escanaba; Partenen, Bessemer,

CENTERS-McPike, Soo; Johnson, Escanaba. QUARTERBACKS-Gotta, Bessemer, capt.; Mead, Menominee.

HALVES-Baillargeon, Escanaba; Bartelli, Bessemer; Corsi, Iron Mountain; Maki, Stambaugh; Jacobs, FULLBACKS-Yatchak, Wakefield; Danbom, Calu-

met; Brazeau, St. Joseph high school, Escanaba, HONORABLE MENTION-Eckdahl, Manistique, fullback; Pierotti, Iron River, half; Gray, Norway, half; Chrisman, Kingsford, half; Fish, L'Anse, hall Kerkhove, Ironwood, half; Gagnath, Newberry, center; Serbin, Bessemer, fullback; Gieb, Soo, end; Watts, Iron River, quarterback; Larson, Iron Mountain, half; Murphy, Gladstone, tackle.

are predicting great things for for many years. He missed one him in future years. He is re- pass in a regular game this year The Bessemer Speed Boys, for ferred to as a second Tallent by and scored seven touchdowns. He ST, IGNACE "5" the second consecutive year. Menominee fans who still remem- was a deadly tackler and an offentheir followers by her the feats of their former back- sive threat at all times. He was fast in getting down on passes. McGovern weighs 175 pounds and seat. Although the Speed Halves—In selecting Baillar-stands six feet, one inch. Kangas were recognized as the geon, Eartelli, Corsi, Maki and of Ironwood is another big boy 1930 champions, their claims Jacobs for the half positions, we who would make a splendid partwere all the more pronounced in believe we are presenting five ner for McGovern. Although inbackfield performers who would jured during the early part of the Departing from the custom of be the answer to the prayers of season, Kangas stood out as an picking first and second all-Upper any coach. Playing opposite the end. It was necessary to use him Peninsula teams, we have, for brilliant Gotta, Bartelli was at three positions this fall-fullthe last three years, named an sometimes overshadowed by his back, end and halfback. And yet Upper Peninsula honor roll after companion. It is well to remem- he was so outstanding that critics consulting with football authori- ber, however, that the blocking saw fit to place him at end. Laand interference contributed by Jeunesse of Iron Mountain was a It is natural that a champion- Bartelli were directly responsible good pass receiver, an excellent ship team should be able to claim for many of Gotta's gains. Bail- tackler and was quick to analyze its share of places on such an laregon was the key man offens- the attack of opponents. There From the Bessemer ively for Escanaba and scored 10 were few times he was taken out

more than 50 yards. He did the Yelich Good Tackle Williams, beginning as a green tain; Ielimini, guard; Pokela, canaba team. He can run the 100 prospect, developed as the season tackle; Bartelli, half; Parenen, in 10.1 or 10.2. "Corsi is good progressed, and there is little that includes the Ironwood Polar place on the honor roll because Bears," said one critic who does of the games he turned in at Iron Although it was generally con- not happen to reside in Iron Mountain and Stambaugh. Wilcoded that Tommy Yelich at Mountain. But of slight build, liams was one of Ironwood's best

ed on the honor roll. Ironwood tacklers for many big gains when stonewall on defense and almost LaBrasseur, f \_\_\_\_\_ 4 fans will be pleasantly surprised another less slippery runner impossible to take out. On of to learn that critics who saw Wil- would have been dropped early on fense he was a good blocker, hard charger, and a good par his great height, me ate him for end. From the south- Playing in the Iron Mountain- than six feet, made it possib ern end of the Peninsula came Iron River game with a bad char- for him to reach up high in the praise for Cyril Kerkhove, who is ley horse, he distinguished him-lair for passes. Yardage gaine self with several brilliant runs, taround his end was negligible a St. Joseph high school of Es- including a 70-yard gallop on the year. Gieb of the Soo was another

ceded the best in its class and as Mountaineers in position for one Tackles-Tommy Yelich, Irewood's captain, was one of the Maurie Maki was one of the best high school tackles we ha outstanding performers in the seen perform since the days Coach Marty Mahlberg, the lit- Stambaugh backfield. He car- Turk Sartoris at Bessemer. tle Napoleon of the Upper Penin- ried the ball almost the length of was a deadly tackler, and had the share of games each fall. Critics beat Iron Mountain, he gave a opposing teams. He did not miss liked the work of several of his wonderful exhibition of ball a game this fall because of inplayers and as a result placed carrying against Iron River, and juries. He stood out in all con-Panarotta at guard, Compana at in every other game which Stam- tests. It will be a long time betackle, Maki at half, Wurzer at baugh played it was Maki who did fore Ironwood has a better tackmost of the ball carrying. Phil le than Yelich.

Two Excellent Tackles

was selected as end. Corsi as a Peninsula. He was responsible la was a lineman who could half and Larson, backfield man, for many of the Soo gains this stand a lot of punishment. Used both in the backfield and line. Several outstanding perform- Partinen did not have a chance Wakefield placed two men on ers in other sections of the Upper to excell at either of the positions. The Soo, which was again out- and general play. Desley Gray of tower on opening holes. He is eight points. . standing this year, placed McPike, Norway was a triple threat man. more than six feet tall and was center; Jacobs, half. Gieb of the He did the passing for his team. one of the best me in the high MARBLE ARMS Other teams with one or more was outstanding in the Copper a bear at opening holes and could Skellenger, g \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_2 always be depended upon to mak a path for his backfield men. I Kerkhove was one of the best was a hard charger, a dead Danbom, Calumet, fullback; ground gainers for Ironwood and tackler, a good blocker and ha

Iclimini Leads Interference Guards-It was Ielimini wh Fullback-Brazeau of St. Jos- led the interference for Gotta able mention; Murphy, Gladstone, Upper Peninsula this year. He team. More than one opposin booted the ball for 60 and 65 yard play was mussed up by the Bess Let us then consider the vari- averages. In addition he was a mer guard. Panarotta of Stan they have been selected for their good line smasher and an excel- He had the ability to throw bac lent open field runner. He weighs the enemy ball carriers with but Score by periods: small gains or for losses and his Rapid River \_\_\_\_ 5 4 2 4-15 Yatchak was the boy who did section of the Stambaugh line Gladstone \_\_\_\_\_ 8 9 6 11-34 of his ability. Danbom of Calumet was one of the best. It was the "As sweet a center as I have the mid-winter golf tournament made a splendid impression when boast of Menominee fans that no seen in some time. The big noise here today, and tomorrow they he performed on the Gogebic gains could be made through Del- on the Escanaba line, and, mister, will clash in the final round. range. Danbom was the class of sippi, a guard on the Maroon how that man can charge."

> dahl of Manistique were two full- out. backs who won enough attention | Center-McPike of the Soo, a from the roving center position, please everyone. But even if it 11 to 2, at half time. Johnson of Escanaba was another doesn't, let us on the last night of

Run Up Impressive 50-12 Victory

sided baske ball game, 50 to 12. football, in the opinion of Dr. The visitors could do practically Bilik. nothing with the Manistique defense and were helpless in their potential murderers if they HEYDLER LOOKS attempts to stop the local men teach backing, the rabbit punch. from scoring almost at will.

well distributed with Bergman, take the greatest share of the LaBrasseur, and J. Williams each blame for predominance of uncounting four field goals and R. sportsmanlike play. An alert offi- National League Chief Mike Payan, raqui indian from

Bergman, f \_\_\_\_\_ 4

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J. Williams, g	4	0	
Graphos, g	3	0	
Baitman, g		0	
	_		-
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Madison, f	0	1	
Munce. f	11	0	
Voce, c		0	
Carlson, c	0	0	
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or checoman, B	4.5		

Referee-Bill Cook, Manistique. Score by periods: Manistique \_\_\_\_ 8 12 11 19-50 Pokela and Partinen. Bessemer, St. Ignace \_\_\_\_ 1 3 7 1-12

### Rapid River Loses To Gladstone Quint

Rapid River, Dec. 30. (Special) chak as fullback. Mead, Menom- mention. There was, for instance, win praise as a lineman from all basketball team won with ease been sold, and Trojan officials beinee quarterback, and his team- Watts of Iron River, who did sections of the Upper Peninsula. from the Rapid River city team lieve all of the \$5,501 available mate, Delsippe, a guard, were some wonderful punting this Call, captain of this year's Esca- here tonight, 34 to 15, after lead- seats will be occupied by gameyear, threw passes and sometimes naba team, was the workhorse of ing all the way. Led by Rouman time. Escanaba, which enjoyed a caught them. Watts was a smart the Delta county seat line. He was who counted 18 points, the visi- Tulane's squad set foot on the fairly successful, season this field general. Pierotti of Iron one of the best linemen turned tors took the lead at the start and Rose Bowl greensward for the features of play. year, produced Call, tacklé; River was another triple threat out at Escanaba in many years. pile up an impressive margin be-first time this afternoon, taking a Johnson, center; Baillaregon, man who was given honorable Larson, 175 pound St. Joseph tac- fore the final gun. Young led the final long workout, a secretive mention because of his passing kle, was a vicious tackle and a attack for the local quintet with session, on the new sod. Coach

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Copper Country backfield per- team. He was heady at all times Several critics took a liking to Hope College Five and when he smashed interfer- Gagnath. Newberry center. He Serbin of Bessemer and Eck- ence, the ball carrier had to come was given honorable mention.

Officials, Coaches Help

## GRID INJURY REPORT ISSUED

1,408 Days Were Lost by 205 Players, Says Prof. Lloyd

analysis of interscholastic foot- James E. Sulliball injuries in 19 states, show- van memorial ing 1,408 days lost from the sport medal as Amerias the result of injuries to 205 ca's outstanding players, was reported today by amateur athlete. Prof. Frank S. Lloyd of New York The jury is comuniversity at a meeting of state posed of 600 outphysical educational directors. The report, delivered as the leaders. fore-runner to a similar survey Jones won the on athletic injuries in colleges, medal last year. disclosed that football caused Helene Madimore than half of the injuries in son, 18 year old 110 schools reporting to Prof. record breaking Lloyd since September. Twenty- swimmer of Seatfour injuries and a loss of 14312 tle, Wash., gaindays were reported caused by soc- ed second place cer. Forty-six injuries and a loss in the voting, polling 422 votes to count of nine in the first round, Eckman .......... 141 139 of 101 days were attributed to 424 for Berlinger, one of the with a left to the chin, floored Professor Lloyd's survey show- winner.

ed that fatigue had little to do! The award is made to the com- Townsend was down for nine in football deaths were attributed to past year to advance to cause of improper treatment of injuries. Urges Rule Changes

ball for boys under 16 years of follows: age, were urged by Dr. S. E. Bilik, former trainer at the University 422, Helen Wills Moody 352, Clarof Illinois.

Manistique, Dec. 30. (Special) ers only to win, the trainer who Beard 136, Ellsworth Vines 111. -With seven of their players dispenses with precise medical Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., 72, Victor breaking into the scoring column care of his charges and the offi- Williams 46. heavily, the Manistique Legion-cial who is lax in calling untrounced the St. Ignace sportsmanslike playing are to Berlinger at a place and time to made a punching bag of Franta Merchants here tonight in a lop blame for the severe criticism of be selected.

piling on and the use of knees." The Manistique scoring was he charged, "Lax officials must ties and injuries that mar foot-FG FT PF ball than all of the rule 2 changes.

"I do not believe football can be made absolutely safe. but it it can be made a lot safer.' To this end Dr. Biltk would

have the coaches well versed in Press by leaders in American the care of injuries, a thorough pre-season medical examination I for each season, the rules modi-(ied to suit interscholastic play-9 ing, long conditioning periods, and the elimination of successive F big games.

# 85,000 TO SEE

Meets Trojans

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 30 (A)-The largest crowd ever to witness and healthy exercise, a Rose tournament football game California Friday.

running Trojon plays and check- pecially at shortstop, was the wave rolled through an offensive drill which included many passes. worked his men of Troy hard dwelling more on offense than any 1 other phase of his preparation. not so sure that Don Zimmer- years, man's long, short and over all, acsmothered.

Pasadena tonight, and will get spread the world series record ov- clubs. It is a situation that calls

## Dunlap Will Meet

Pinehurst, N. C., Dec. 30 (AP)-George T. Dunlap, Jr., of New York, the defending champion. and Richard Wilson, of Southern Said Pines, the medalist, bested their

Wins by 27-14 Score

There you have it. The 1931 Holland, Mich., Dec. 30 (P)-Hope to receive honorary mention. Both six foot center, was an ideal pivot Upper Peninsula honor roll. Se-College handed Grand Rapids Junof these players were of the hard man. He was a good passer, lected by officials, coaches and for its first defeat in 19 starts tocharging, line smashing type and strong offensively and defensively, sport writers. Like all other all night, winning a basketbal game, were valuable to their teams dur- adept at the diagnosis of plays teams, this roll will possibly not 27 to 14. The Holland team led, enough in good times for the looking forward to the baseball

## Berlinger is: PETROLLE WINS Picked Year's VIA KNOCKOUT

New York, Dec. 30. (A)-Barney Berlinger, former all-around athlete of the University of Penn-New York, Dec. 30 (A)-An sylvania, has been voted the

standing sports

with the serious injuries, but that poting athlete, "who, by his per- the fifth and the bell, ringing as many of the players were not in formance and by his example and Referee Willie Lewis tolled "six" good physical condition prior to influence as an amateur and as in the sixth, probably saved him the start of the season. Eight a man, has done most during the from an earlier knockout. sportsmanship." Over 100 names originally were

Drastic changes in interschol- submitted and there were pared around in the seventh, apparently astic rules, better officiating at down to 10 outstanding men and Manistique Legionnaires games and the abolition of foot- women athletes. The total vote Berlinger 424. Miss Madison

ence De Mar 256, Francis Onimet The coach, who leads his play- 256, W. Barry Wood 236, Percy

The medal will be presented

Says Baseball Has Lost No Ground

(Note: This is another of a series of stories written especpecially for the Associated sport, reviewing 1931 and noting new car prospects.)

BY JOHN A, HEYDLER President, The National League New York, Dec. 30 (A)-Baseball lost no ground in 1931. It not only held its own as our foremost American game, but it made great strides in countries to the far-off Japan.

ROSES' BATTLE It is true, our professional garnete game suffered financial set-backs losers.

The amateur, sand-lot, semi-professional garnete losers. The amateur, sand-lot, semi-pro and especially the boys game en- DICTATORS (18) FG FT PF Largest Crowd Will Be joyed a countrywide revival. None of the park authorities of Savard, f ----- 1 on Hand When Tulane our big cities could begin to meet L. Schou, c \_\_\_\_\_ 4 the demand for baseball dia- W. Snyder, g \_\_\_\_ 2 monds, much of which came from Peltin, g \_\_\_\_\_ 1 men and boys out of work and who erayed low-cost diversion

Forgetting our losses in dol- SPARTANS (45) was assured today for the elash iras, and hinking, alone of the A. Trombly, f \_\_\_\_\_ 3 between Tulane and Southern sport and its forward steps, I am Larson, f \_\_\_\_\_ 9 sure the National league can well Viitala, c \_\_\_\_\_ 6 More than 70,000 tickets have feel gratified with the results of Jokela, g its 56th season.

Brilliant Fielding For one thing, the new ball.

features of play. Our games, generally, were closely contested and low-scored. Bernie Bierman put the squad the pitchers suddenly gained through its final defensive paces, prominence, and the fielding, es-

ing assignments. Then the Green most brilliant I have ever seen. The change in style of play like wise had the happy effect of keep-Coach Howard Jones als 'ng a number of our older star players in the game.

Against improved defence, bat 'irg became an art. Three men The head man is confident of the were pract'cally tied for leaderability of his players to hold down ship in the closest individual Tulane's running attack, but is championship race we have in 40 Much of the old league's pres-

curate passes, can be sufficiently tige was regained by the Cardinals' sensational victory over Con-Southern California moves to ine Mack's great team. If we now the success of only four of its posed of the query with a smile. two major organizations.

clear majority over all other Baseball is ever the game sports celebrities combined.

Economy Necessary of professional baseball the com- year looks better than the last, tion. With the going rocky clal sails, we are nevertheless weaker clubs, baseball is bound season of 1932, confident in the Ends—McGovern was one of the best ends developed fat St. lowers in his home territory by Joseph's high school in Escanaba stepping out and getting recognio operate next season on a basis belief that by the time another

Final Count

BY EDWARD J. NEIL (Associated Press Sports Writer) Madison Square Garden. New York, Dec. 30, (A)-Billy Petrolle shrewd old war-horse of the lightweights, toyed with young Billy Townsend, from Vancouver, B. C., for six rounds tonight and then knocked him out summarily in the seventh of a ten-round feature duel. Petrolle weighed 140 1/2. Townsend 142.

Townsend a bristling youngster who has fought sensationally in the smaller clubs, was no match Kammier ...... 107 122 for Petrolle and his crackling Chapman ......... 125 135 left-hooks to the head and body. 

closest margins in years for a him again in the fifth and sixth winner.

Vet Cuts Loose.

Petrolle maneuvered Townsend reluctant to apply the quietus. But the youngster ran into a right to the head, wobbled, and the Fargo veteran cut loose with a storm of head punches to stow him away in Cosette ......... 127 one minute, 57 seconds of the Redmam ...... 194 round. Referee Lewis did not L'Heureux ...... 176 bother to count as Townsend went R. Jensen ...... 170 182 154 down with a thump and stretched out, exhausted, under the lights. Eddie Ran, Polish welterweight,

Nekolny, blonde Czechoslovak, through ten rounds of a semi-final to win an easy decision. Ran weighed 146 1/2: Nekolny 145 1/2. Vidal Gregorio, Spanish ban-

Antol Koscis, spectacular young Hungarian, by winning the decision in another ten rounder. Gregorio weighed 119 14; Koscis 118. Mike Payan, Yaqui Indian from Perrin ........... 168 lanin, of Utica, N. Y., in three rounds of another bout scheduled for ten rounds. Payan weighed 142 1/2; Wolanin, 145 1/2.

## Escanaba Dictators

Rock, Mich., Dec. 30 (Special) -The Rock Spartans won their fourth consecutive start of the season by defeating the Escanaba Dictators 45 to 18, here Tuesday evening.

and-tumble affair. High scoring honors for the evening went to south of us, and particularly in Larson of Rock, with 21 of his team's points, While L. Schon garnered eight points for the Summaries:

R. Schou; f \_\_\_\_\_ 1 Totals \_\_\_\_\_ 9

U. Trombly, g \_\_\_\_ 0 Carlson, g ---- 0 Referee-Gibbs, M. S. C.

Basketball Scores

COLLEGE Carleton 33; Chicago 29. Hope 27; Grand Rapids Junior 14 played form equal to major league DePauw 26; Indiana 19. Wisconsin 32; Maryland 30. Kentucky 46; Marshall 16. Stanford 45: Oregon State 32. Idaho 41; Montana 27. North Dakota U. 27; Superior (Wis.) Teachers 25.

HIGH SCHOOL Lansing St. Mary's 16; Jackson of the 17 games." St. Mary's 15 (overtime).

its first feel of Rose Bowl turf er the past 13 years, we find the for the cooperation of players and a contract for Connie Mack and I'll tomorrow morning when the Tro-score American league 7. Nation-club owners in arriving at just be down at Fort Myers, Florida, jans dash through their last al 6, which about establishes the and equitable salary adjustments. in February when the Athletics jans dash through their last al 6, which about establishes the and equitable salary adjustments. workout. This promises to be very parity in playing strength of our The two-umpire system, for all gather for spring training." wo major organizations. - practical purposes, will be in The big sports picture of the vogue next season. Two extra whole year, in my judgement, men will probably be carried or Wilson for Title was the distinction won b Pepper the staff, and assigned one to the (A)-Walter Gregan, a member cast and the other west. It was of the United States track and in all sports. It is a fine tribute held b most of our league people, field team at the 1928 Olympic to baseball that, in a nationwide and by many baseball writers, games at Amsterdam, died at his poll of American editors and that three officials on the dia-home here this evening. He was sports writers conducted by the mond were excessive, and that operated upon yesterday for a car-Associated Press, taken 10 weeks two umpires would make for buncle on his neck. after the series, and with a thrill- more alertness and action. It will ing and interesting football cam- take a season to determine paign intervening, this oung ball whether the two-man system is player should poll 75 out of 131 going to have good or bad effect votes cast, or some 57 per cent, a in the running of our games,

the optimist. Hope and faith in the team and in the game never Whatever may be the fortunes desert its disciples. Always next

### BOWLING NOTES

The City Bottling Works bowling team took three straight games Best Amateur

Townsend Goes Down in Seventh Round for Seventh Roun Department and Perrin's Harbers. Joseph Stocker had high score for the evening with 230.

The C. & N. W. Store Depart-

ment are holding h			
three games with a t			83
City Bottling	Wor	ks .	
VanEnkvort	154	154	154
June		140	176
Kosbab	123	97	159
Sedenquist	188	125	126
N. Blnk	128	150	155
Totals	7,48	666	770

Beilin ...... 116 Totals ...... 664 661 710 Grand total, 2035.

North Side H. Erickson ..... 161 W. Johnston ..... 151 Gauthier ..... 169 H. Johnston ..... 166 Berry ..... 167 146 138

Totals ....... 805 712 769 Grand total, 2286. C. & N. W. Store Dept. O'Donnell ...... 119 145 Totals ...... 786 832 765 Grand total, 2383.

C. & N. W. Office Syverson ....... 136 161 133 W. Erickson ...... 137 148 155 F. Radamacher .... 140 168 Stecker ..... 131 230 tamweight, evened the count with E. Finn ........... 132 147 163 Totals ..... 676 854 748 Grand total, 2278.

Bloomstrom ..... 182 189 203 Bell ...... 138 166 121 L. Johnston ...... 149 142 147 Parent ...... 131 172 133 Totals ...... 768 \$25 733

Grand total, 2326.

## No Match for Rock GROVE'S SPEED BAFFLED JAPS

The game was a fast, rought- Lefty Says He Had Good Time, Plans 1932 With Mackmen

Lanaconing, Md., Dec. 30 (AP)-The Japanese are swell fellows and take their baseball seriously, but they just couldn't hit Lefty Grove's fast one that turned American League batters inside out last sea-

"We had the time of our lives on that trip," Lefty said today as 7 he reared back on his chair in the bowling alleys he owns and runs FG FT PF in baseball's off season. He and a band of companion big leaguers returned last week from their tour of Japan during which they played 2 17 games before more than 500,000 Nippon rooters.

Never Tossed Curve "The Japs are better fielders than

they are batters," the Philadelphia Athletics' star said. "I don't believe I threw a curve ball in any of the games. The Japs didn't seem to be able to do much damage to the fast, straight ones. "Their own pitchers hardly ever lasted more than four innings against us. The twirlers there dis-

pitching here but at the end of a comparatively short time they went to pieces. "Larry French of the Pirates. Bruce Cunnigham of the Braves and I split up the work for our eam and so none of us were overworked. None of us was forced to bear down and we won every one

Asked about his contract with he A's for next year Lefty dis-"I never have any trouble signing

TRACK STAR DIES. West Orange, N. J., Dec. 30.

If You Don't Know the Way Just Follow the Crowd and You'll Arrive at

TERRACE GARDEN The new operators' and chauffeurs'

the old law, in effect but a few months last spring produced \$22,-

From the malt tax the state re-

## HIBERNIANS ASK REPEAL OF LAW

Prohibition Resolution Adopted by Group at Escanaba

At a recent meeting of the order, the Ancient Order of adopted a resolution urging with his father, L. M. Lahaie, and a repeal of the 18th Amend- his sister, Mrs. Nora Carry and ment as an economic measure with other relatives. declaring that such repeal would be for the "material and moral good of the country". Copies of the resolution have been forwarded to state and national legislators.

### The resolution follows:

Division No. 1, A. O. H.:

lems and conditions of the country taxes had been paid up. and in maintaining integrity and Many of the larger tax bills have

eral business depression ever ex- totalled around \$205,000. perienced by our country; and,

effects of these conditions that our Ishpeming Police Whereas, We feel so deeply the attention has been directed to a study of the causes leading to them and we are convinced that one of the leading causes for the distress present with us is the enactment known as "the Eighteenth Amendment," and its attending legisla-

that our representatives may know our convictions; therefore, Be It Resolved, by Division No. 1,

Ancient Order of Hibernians of Escanaba, Michigan, at a regular session held this, the fifth day of December, 1931, that we do hereby sawdust with chalk and chemideclare in favor of the repeal of cals and subjecting it to heavy the Eighteenth Amendment to the pressure. Constitution of our country and its attending legislation, for the material and moral good of our country;

Be It Further Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be mailed to each of our representatives in Approved: both the state and national governments and a copy made a part of

### BRIEFLY TOLD

Terrace Gardens-The Gardens will feature the annual New Year's dancing party tonight.

New Year's Dance - The Coliby Ernest Tomassomi and his nine- eleven months of 1931.

Edward Lahaie of Wausau, for the past year is the tact ment, \$22,010,367 being collected that with 66 building and loan as ment, \$22,010,367 being collected of Escanaba merly of this city, is expected to

## Up With 1930 In

Tax collections for December in the city of Escanaba are about on To the Officers and Members of a par with last year, judging from records at the office of A. J. Man-Whereas, It is the intent of the levy of over \$325,000. it is expected laws of our country that in assum- that the close of business today ing the obligations of citizenship will bring tax payments up to about that we give attention and assist- 16 percent of the total. Last year ance when possible, to the prob- on Dec. 31 about \$55,000 in local

not been received at yet, and when Whereas, At present we are con- these start to come in the total fronted with the most serious con- collections will be boosted more dition of unemployment and gen- rapidly. Last January's collections

## Claim Man Here

Detained by Escanaba officers as he stepped off a train in this city. Corbett Campbell, 26, was held by the local police department at the request of the chief of police at and boil gently until skins are Ishpeming, where a warrant was soft; Cool, remove shells and declare themselves at this time officer corn to the Ishpeming mash chestnut meats. Add rest nesday. Campbell gave Virginia as fowl. his home state.

> Synthetic wood can be made by using a mixture of 50 per cent

the records of this meeting. R FINLEY. ROBERT PRYAL. A. J. MANLEY. Committee. JOHN A. FISHER. State President.

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## Department of State Revenue is \$51,489,376 in 11 Months Many Women Find

Lansing. Mich. - Although few 540 operating in Michigan under seum will be open this evening for citizens realize that the depart- the supervision of the department. a New Year's Eve dance. All sorts ment of state is one of Michigan's not one of those associations closed of noise makers, bells, horns, caps major revenue producing agencies, its doors because of adverse ecoand confetti will be given to the department records show that \$51, nomic conditions. Indications are dancers. Music will be furnished 489,376 were collected for the first that all will "come through" in fine

Among the outstanding high. The gasoline tax was the biggest lights of the past year is the fact revenue producer of the departsociations with assets of \$165,269. during the first eleven months of

### Dinner Menu and Party Plans Are Aid to Hostess icense law yielded \$772.553 while

A suggestion for the New Tax Collections Year's Day dinner to which you probably have been giving more or less thought, is given in the following menu and in the recipes which may be used in following it.

Tomato Juice Cocktail Roast Turkey and Chestnut Stuff-

Mashed Sweet Potatoes Buttered Turnips Currant Jam Cranberry Salad Mold Favorite Date Pudding Whipped Gream

Coffee Salted Nuts Candied Orange Pee

Chestnut Stuffing (For 10 pound fowl) 1 pound chestnuts 8 cups bread crumbs 1 teaspoon salt

l teaspoon paprika 2 tablespoons chopped celery 2 tablespoons chopped parsley 2-3 cup butter, melted Cover chestnuts with water

Cranberry Salad Mold (Serves as relish and salad) 4 cups cranberries 2 cups boiling water

2 cups sugar tablespoons lemon juice 1 tablespoon granulated gelatin 4 tablespoons cold water

Mix cranberries and boiling water. Boil 5 minutes. Add sugar and lemon juice and mix well. Soak gelatin in cold water 5 minutes. Add to boiling mixture. Stir until dissolved. Pour into ring mold. Unmold onto platter surround and fill cepter with fringed celery

Favorite Date Pudding 4 eggs

1 cup sugar 2 cups chopped dates 1 cup chopped nuts teaspoon vaniila 1-4 teaspoon salt

tablespoons milk tablespoons flour 1 teaspoon baking powder 2 tablespoons butter, melted Beat eggs and add sugar. Add

rest of ingredients. Mix well and spréad onto shallow, buttered pan. Set in pan of hot water and bake 35 minutes in moderately slow oven. Cut in squares and serve warm topped with whipped

New Year Party Refreshments Party refreshments which are iso important may follow this Toasted Rolls

Chicken 'Salad Assorted Cookies Coffee Nuts

Chicken Salad for 12 4 cups diced cooked chicken 4 cups diced celery

4 tablespoons chopped pimentos 2 teaspoons salt 1-4 teaspoon paprika 1 cup stiff mayonnaise

1-2 cup whipped cream Mix and chill chicken, celery and seasonings. Mix mayonnaise and whipped cream. Chill. When ready to serve, mix 1-2 mayonnaise mixture with chicken mixture. Arrange on lettuce and top with remaining mayonnaise mix-

Old-Fashioned Molasses Cookles

1 cup sugar 1-2 cup molasses.

2-3 cup fat 2-3 cup sour milk 1 teaspoon ginger

2 teaspoons cinnamon teaspoon cloves 1 teaspoon nutmeg

1-2 teaspoon salt 4 cups flour 1 teaspoon soda

1 cup raisins Mix sugar, molasses and fat-Mix well and boil 1 minute. Cool. Add rest of ingredients. lightly and drop portions from end of spoon onto greased bak-ing sheets. Flatten down with knife and bake 12 minutes in moderate oven.

### BLUE BREAKFASTS

Science has discovered a new coal-tar color, known as Brilliant Blue FCF, which has been added to the authorized list of food dyes by the Federal Food and Drug Administration. It is ex-pected this coloring will be used o color breakfast cereals.

Now read the Classified page.

## COLISEUM

Dance Tonight ADMISSION

and His 9-Piece Band

Work To Support **Families** 

BY ADRIENNE TOUSIGNANT "Necessity is the mother of invention," so reads an old adage. And it is true that necessity has brought out many talents and otherwise unknown ability which would have remained dormant for many years had not the people been forced to earn their living during 1931. Motor vehicle weight taxes took second place with \$20,182,885. the period of depression through From corporation privileges and which we are passing.

be generous. Just before the holidays children

selling wreaths made from evergreens; there were more people ceived \$595,173, all of which by law selling Christmas trees this year must be used to pay the state's than ever before and in many years automobile title division collected previous; strong, healthy looking share of caring for tuberculars. The \$488.321; while licensing of prigoods from house to house, while vate detectives yielded \$2,000. Detheir wives were at home baking partment investigators added \$146. the food; men were employed doing 138 to the state's revenues through housework and many women who enforcement of laws regarding use never in their life had scrubbed a foreign license plates and com- floor or did a family washing are pelling truck owners to pay proper fees on the correct weights of their Others made little for

rees on the correct weights of their others made little fancy baskets vehicles, and \$76,322 from malt tax from twigs, painted them and filled

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HAMS-Lean Skinned Sugar Cured Hams, half or whole ham, lb. 150

Armour's Bacon Squares, lb. ..... 121/2 c

German Ring Bologna, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 10c

Juicy Frankfurters, lb. ..... 121/2c

Thueringer Sausage, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 19c

Holiday Fruits and Vegetables

ORANGES-Calif. Navel Oranges, 280

now Ball Cauliflower, head \_\_\_\_\_ 25c fruit, lrg. size, 2 for 19c

Holiday Delicacies

MEAT-Fancy Imported,

4 lbs. Jonathan Table 25c Apples for 25c Calif. Tokay Grapes, lb. 19c

New Top Carrots, bunch 10c

Green Shallots, bunch \_ 5c

Sardines, Portuguese Skinless

Sardines, Portuguese Skinless

Wigwam Fancy Wet

Wisconsin Fancy Cream

Kraft Cheese Spread,

Mustard, German style,

Kick-O-Tomato, the Sauce

Tomato Julce Cocktail,

Royal Pitted Dates,

and Boneless, 8 oz. can 25c

and Boneless, 4 oz. can 15c

Packed Shrimp, can \_ 19c

Brick Cheese, lb. \_\_\_\_ 21c

16 lb. pkg. for \_\_\_\_ 19c

8 oz. jar \_\_\_\_\_ 10c

with a kick \_\_\_\_\_ 19c

26 oz. jug for \_\_\_\_ 25c

Fresh Red Tip Radishes,

Snow Ball Cauliflower,

Iceberg Head Lettuce,

Jumbo Crispy Celery.

head \_\_\_\_\_ 15c

bunch \_\_\_\_\_ 15c

Fresh Green Peppers, lb. 40c

Waxy Lemons, doz. \_\_\_ 35c

Philadelphia Cream, pkg. 10c

Pecan Meats, Halves, lb. 59e

Almond Meats, lb. \_\_\_\_ 49c

bottle \_\_\_\_\_ 35c Pig's Foot Tid Bits in

Vinegar, 7 oz. jar \_\_\_ 15c Colossal Queen Olives, jar 45c

Pure Loganberry Juice,

Colossal Ripe Olives,

pint can -----

Genuine White Meat

2 lb. box Salted

B. & M. Clam Chowder,

can ------First Choice Mushroms,

8 oz. can -----

Tuna Fish, can \_\_\_\_

BREAD-Star Bread, Twin Loaves, 2 loaves for ....

nne\_Brookfield Selected Eggs,

DACON\_Peacock Sliced Bacon,

1 dozen carton -----

## ODD JOBS

franchise fees, the department turned \$7.023,936 into the treasury. The depression has at least done one good turn to a large number of persons. It has taught them to

were seen on the streets of the city

them with paper flowers. These, which require many hours of their

others are doing plain sewing and not look up some of the women some women are piecing quilts.

It is true all this work helps to money right now when it is so badkeep the wolf from the door, and ly needed in some homes on the other hand it keeps folks Everyone can do their bit by while they are working their worbusy so they have less time to pon- helping out in this manner. Again, ries are lightened, der over their misfortunes. There they may want to entertain and are many women who admire home- are too busy to make rolls and made quits, afghans and rugs; cakes; they could order these in plating is being applied to U. S. they have not the time nor the advance and help a family who army large and small calibre ambition to make these articles needs the cash.

dogs and canaries which they offer sew for a few hours. If they still The hours spent in work are for sale at reasonably low prices; want these quilts and rugs, why happy hours for those who have

too, were on sale by the unem- time; they are perhaps gainfully would be to help everyone who is There are many women employed at some office or place in need, not only by giving them weaving and braiding rugs made of business and when night time the cash, but by helping them to from old rags; some are raising comes, are too tired to stop and earn a few cents daily if possible

A thin + coating of chromium plating is being applied to U. S.

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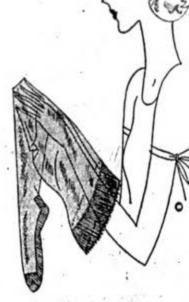
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Loyely hose in the dulsheer construction with cradle sole, french heel and a colored picot top, with lock stitch run stop. Also a full fashioned service weight hose with mercerized sole, and colored picot top.

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for women in pastel colors . . . also brush-ed wool mittens for children in gay colors.

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A tight fitting bloomer for women in silk and wool for out-of-doors wear. It may be worn comfortably over sheer undergarments. Slips on and off like a glove.

\$1.95

## Sale of Fine Glassware

Group One

A table consisting of water pitchers, tumblers, sherbets, plates, wine and whiskey glasses, candy jars, spice jars, ash trays, etc., in colors of topaz, crystal, and green. Choice,

Group Two

Which consists of high ball glasses, sugar and creamers, candle holders, vases, luncheon plates, ash trays, and others. There are some exceptional values in glassware here. Choice

Here are some excellent fine blown water tumblers in three different styles. Pretty, delicate Group glassware, in the 9 oz. size. Closing out a special Three

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