# MESSENGER KILLED IN HOLDUP ATTEMPT

# Professor Raps American Immigration Policy

# OVERFLOW POPULATION OF OTHER COUNTRIES OBLIGED TO FIND NEW HOMES, CLAIM

MEASURES TO BREAK PROTESTS MADE BARRIERS WILL BE FOUND.

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Dec. 30.-The new

American immigration policy will, if long mainntained, react unfavorably upon the social and economic welfare of the people Joint Sub-Committee Is living in densely populated lands so that "these people are bound to resent it and are more than likely to take measures to break it down," asserted Niles Carpenter, professor of sociology at the University of Buffalo, in an adress today before the American Sociological Society.

Professor Carpenter explained the relative ability of the various geographical sections of the world to support their present populations and pointed out that the United States and Southern Canada were the only remaining great areas of ideally endowed land from the standpoint of climate and natural resources, in which the relative population density was far below the world "Fencing Off Portion."

"The United States is, in effect," he declared, "fencing off a

portion of the earth's surfaceand one of the fairest portions, and is saying to the rest of the world that it intends to maintain indefinitely the favored economic conditions which its inhabitants enjoy because of their relatively low population getting along as best it may, so from the United States, or arrive in just such numbers as the United States may choose. Legally and ethically, the United States may or may not find justification

remains that such a policy adversely affects the vital interests of millions of people in the relatively more densely populated portions of the globe, that those people are bound to resent it and that they are more than likely to take measures to break it down. Professor Carpenter suggested that the pressure of migration towards this country could be

lessened if other wide areas, such as African and Asiatic desert lands and the tropics, could be made more fertile and habit able. There was no immediate likelihood of this, he said. An abnormal increase in the American birth rate would also help,

#### McCoy in Despair Over Outcome of Trial for Murder

(By The Associated Press.) Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 30 .-

Kid McCoy, ex-pugilist, convicted of manslaughter last night in connection with the shooting of Mrs. Theresa W. Mors here last August tonight seemed plunged in despair at the outcome of his

Pollowing his conviction the prisoner was taken from 'tank" which he had occupied with other offenders, and tonight is alone in a small cell. He strenuously protested his innocence and declared emphatically that the verdict against him

New Year's Day will bring up a marked contrast before the expugilist's mind. On New Year's before they have to. He expects pair to meet death in the same sub-division which has been place Day 25 years ago he rose to one that some of those who threatenof the heights of his fistic ca-Sporting Club, New York. McCoy's attorneys announced stated.

today that they would make a motion to appeal from the verbefore Superior Judge Charles S. Crail on Friday, when the fighter will appear for sen-

#### Typhoid Fever Is Cause Given for McClintock Death

Chicago, Dec. 30 .- Dr., P. H. Cooney, a health officer, told he state's attorney today he had tisfied himself that William N. Clintock "millionaire orphan," ad contracted typhold fever by

eating tainted oysters. He said he had traced seventeen cases of typhoid fever in the north shore district to sating of tainted oysters. In Mc-Clintock's case, he said, he had traced the oysters to a suburban

# **AGAINST RAISE** IN POST RATES

Nearly Through With Its Hearings.

(By The Associated Press.) proposed increases in postal rates ing Suzanne Pierson's name with

advancements. Chairman Moses announced tonight the hearings would be fin ished tomorrow and that the senate sub-committee would be asked immediately to consider the bill with a view to getting it before the full postoffice committee and re ported to the senate by Monday. At that time the senate is scheduled to take up President Coolidge's

Reduction Asked. long as its inhabitants keep away One-Cent Letter League, urged the for the year.

Wallace O'Dell of the National Educational Association, in a statement read by William L. Daley into adopt such a policy. The fact formed the committee that an inimperil the existence of 12,000 weekly and small daily newspapers. The American Farm Bureau Federation in a statement placed in the record by E. B. Reid, its Washington representative, protested vigorously against the proposed advance in parcel post rates.

#### Branch Offices to Hold Up Sale of Plates To Feb. 1

Deland declared. The reason for selling 1925 plates only from the main office. he said is because a separate record will have to be kept of them. Then if the legislature

reer, when he knocked out Peter tion to compel the issuance of ered last night in a bungalow Hotel Clerk Wills faher at the Coney Island licenses on time will apply, and here. they will be taken care of,

UPPER MICHIGAN - Partly overcast Wednesday and Thurs-

| day; colder wed  |               |
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| Atlantic City 28 | Medicine Hat  |
| Boston 26        |               |
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| Cleveland 22     | Montreal 1    |
| Denver 26        |               |
| Detroit 18       | New York 2    |
| Duluth10         |               |
| Escanaba 2       | Saginaw 1     |
| Galveston 46     | St. Louis 2   |
| Grand Rapids 18  | Salt Lake 3   |
| Jacksonville_ 52 |               |
| Kansas City_ 18  | Soo, Mich     |
| Los Angeles_ 50  |               |
| Louisville 32    |               |
|                  | Tribalance    |

GENERAL SHIFT

BRINGS PRICES

TUMBLING DOWN

Leader In

Slump

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Dec. 30 .- Wide-

spread shifting of speculative ac-

counts brought about a very con-

One of the most erratic move-

General Electric, which has been

the subject of countless rumors

regarding dividend and recapital-

ization plans. The stock broke

from 3071/2, the highest price

reached since 1902, to 296, clos-

ing at 297 for a net loss of near-

Brings Decline,

sues, losses of one to none points

The list of new higs included

Pamous Players common and

preferred. General Asphalt com-

mon and preferred, Shell Union

common and preferred. Barnsdall

Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 30.-

bodies lay on the floor of the

bedroom, all the windows and

heater was burning. The other

The second married couple

found dead in their home.

Hip Flask Taboo

in Detroit This

county, said today. Liquors found

patrons of the roadhouses will be

seized and all law violators vigor-

In outlining his plans for enforc-

would be patrolled New Year's

holdups and that all readhouses

would be subjected to occasional

visits of squade of deputies.

ously prosecuted

Year, Is Verdict

This break precipitated a sharp

3 points on the day.

the largest decline.

Washington, Dec. 30.-Protests national organizations against the least reports from Paris are linkwere made before the joint con- i his. gressional sub-committee today as it practically concluded hearings on the administration bill providing for increased rates to meet the cost of the proposed postal salary

veto of the postal pay bill.

While representatives of various organizations were declaring be fore the sub-committee today that stock market, both the rail and the proposed increases threatened industrial averages losing the future of their business, J. L. ground, although 32 individual Suter, representing the National | committee to consider a reduction in first class mail rates.

(By The Associated "ress.) Lansing, Mich., Dec. 30 .-Charles J. Deland, secretary of phone, Beechnut Packing, Calistate, will issue 1925 automo- fornia Packing, Postum Cereal. demand them from the depart- United States Smelting preferred, ment office here, but the state Chicago Pneumatic Tool, Continorder directing branch offices to ental Can, Wrigley, withhold sales until February 1, Products and United States In-Deland does not expect that pany and Durham Hosiery premore than a handful of automo- ferred broke to new low prices bile owners will demand plates for the year. the beginning of the year. The original state plan of deferring the Issuance of plates and loan- Carbon Monoxide ing licenses to new car purchasers until the legislature has enacted a highway finance law will govern virtually all the sales, Mr.

raises or reduces the rate adjustments may be made.

According to Mr. Deland very few owners are going to insist on spending their money for plates ed the state with mandamus ac- Holly, whose bodies were discov-

#### WEATHER

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|  | Washington_ 2  |
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## TO WED WOOD? State Legislature Members To Hold Caucus To Pick Speaker for Next Session on January 6

# SHE SHOT FOUR OF HER FAMIL

Commitment To Insane Asylum Will Be Sought, Belief.

Logansport, Ind., Dec. 30.-With the report of the sanity commission that Mrs. Emma Hobough, 33. man the house will ratify his sea widow, who today confessed to lection in its first session. If the Sheriff Walter Bowyer that she preliminary gathering is unable Wood, may marry this young woshot and killed her father, mother, to swing a majority of the memharther and her haby danghter, is bers to the colors of any single insane, Merl Wood, prosecuting at | candidate the fight will be thrown tonight that the state would place and ballots will be taken under a no charge against the woman but speaker is named. would order her held for commitment to the Northern Indiana Hos-

When Mrs. Hobough was taken C. Watson, of Capac, Frederick before the special commission, com- Ming, of Cheboygan and Joseph posed of Doctors W. A. Holloway, E. Warner, of Ypsilanti. Wells Knew Nothing of Gun.

fore and I didn't know how to open so claims issues soared to new peak prices

ments of the day took place in press her for a detailed and signed a contingency it her husband had made her home

She was taken into custody yester- Representatives Nelson G. day at the home of Thomas Sheets. rier and Fred Wade have been decline in many other active isa friend, more than four miles from mentioned as possible comprothe scene of the tragedy being scattered throughout the list with Nash Motors recording

#### Oakman Refuses Contract; Isn't Sure of Wording

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Dec. 30 .- Discussion of can Express, International Telethe wording of a contract for the operation on a rental basis of the bile license plotes to those who S. S. Kresge. American Metal. River and Michigan avenues, now practically completed except for crossings over city streets, occusion and Robert Oakman, in conwill stand, he stated today. Mr. dustrial Alcohol. Ginter Com- ference for three hours today without coming into agreement.

During the conference word was received through William B. Mayo, chief engineer of the Ford Motor Company, and former general manager of the Detroit Street Rail-Fatal to Couple ways, that Henry Ford would finance and build a line on Warren Railroad to where the Oakman line intersects Warren. The road profall victims to carbon monoxide posed would be little more than a mile long but wou'd connect the in Hollywood within two days was discovered here today when

D. S. R. and Oakman Lines. Mr. Oakman today would not agree to certain wording of the concity might discontinue service on the line, which he started in a private right of way through a large wav were Mr. and Mrs. Milton ed on the real estate market,

## Body To U. of M. Medical College

Toledo, O., Dec. 30 .- In a letter May, 80 year old hotel clerk, who supreme court on behalf of thirty the same port. died here this morning of heart tax payers, to enjoin Director disease, bequeathed his body to the Hines of the veterans' bureau from Detroit, Dec. 30 .- Users of hip flasks in the Wayne county road medical college of the University houses New Year's Eve will be of Michigan and directed that his placed under arrest and prosecuted. George A. Walters, sheriff of the

cal college of the University of will hear the petition tomorrow. on the tables or in possession of Michigan," the letter said in part. "for scientific anatomical research. flesh, I direct that the coroner He attacked the validity of the have my remains cremated to a law under which they were issued.

ing the law. Sheriff Walters said powder and the powder flung to that all highways in the county the four winds." the body be taken to a local finder-Eve to eliminate the possibility of taking establishment to await word the constitutionality of the law matter through the mails, or go from the dead man's brother W. C. charging that the bonus insurance to jail next May 1, Federal Judge May, postmaster of Flatt, III

was found, for many years.

Four Legislators Are in Field for Post; Fight Expected.

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 30 .has. Pierce, clerk of the house of representatives, today issued a call to members of the house to caucus here the night of January 6 for the purpose of choosing a speaker for the session which opens January 7.

With four announced candithree compromise names mencus succeeds in agreeing upon a torney of Cass county, announced on to the floor of the house,

avowed candidates are

Fred Derflinger and Charles Mc- is an ally of Representative General Electric Is Culley, late today, she declined to Charles Evans, one of the leadanswer all questions regarding the ers of the out-state gasoline tax NEW CAR FERRY slaving of her family, and mum- bloc. Ming was endorsed for the bled incoherently. Her only state- speakership in a caucus held in ment relating to the crime was the last legislature. Watson is made to Sheriff Bowyer, who asked claiming the support of Wayne her directly if she fired the fatal and some outstate members. line tax measure two years ago "I never handled a shotgun be- but later virtually deserted it, alwondered if the neighbors heard deadlock. The out-staters have a the shots," she said simply, and strong majority in the house. then her talk drifted incoherently. but with three candidates claim-Believing that the woman was in- ing their favor the votes are apt sane, the sheriff said he did not to be badly split. To avoid such Mrs. Hobough, since the death of will attempt to swing the solid with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. date in the caucus. In case the Henry Bassler, and her brother deadlock should develop, and dead with their heads practically ent field of candidates, comproblown away by shotgun charges. mise names may be injected.

### WITH THE LEGISLATORS IN WASHINGTON

mise choices.

(By The Associated Press. The senate adjourned until The house decided to limit its

holiday adjournment to one day -Thursday The house naval committee

decided upon an investigation into the needs of the navy.

The house passed the treasury-postoffice supply bill carrying the peace time record

amount of \$763,000,000. President Coolidge was said to be hopeful that another international naval disarmament conference could be held within another year.

The state department directed the American embassy at London to make representations to the British government against the potato embargo.

President Coolidge was declared to see no occasion for action by the American government in the French war debt situation on the basis of present

### Gotham Attorney Attemnts To Halt (By The Ascociated Press.)

Washington, Dec. 30.-Benjamin

Catchings, New York attorney, tosurance policies to world war veterans under the adjusted compet sation law. Chief Justice McCoy Catchings told the court that the

Coroner Hensler directed that United States to compel District fines of \$1,000 each, assessed May had been employed as a provision for the payment of a were found guilty before Judge her answer she accuses her hus-Anticipation is almost all of clerk at the hotel, where his body moral, legal or equitable debt of Lindley several months ago but band of gambling and purchasing cess depends upon the captured to the several months ago but band of gambling and purchasing cess depends upon the captured to the several months ago but band of gambling and purchasing cess depends upon the captured to the several months ago but band of gambling and purchasing cess depends upon the captured to the several months ago but band of gambling and purchasing cess depends upon the captured to the several months ago but band of gambling and purchasing cess depends upon the captured to the several months ago but band of gambling and purchasing cess depends upon the captured to the several months ago but band of gambling and purchasing cess depends upon the captured to the several months ago but band of gambling and purchasing cess depends upon the captured to the several months ago but band of gambling and purchasing cess depends upon the captured to the several months ago but band of gambling and purchasing cess depends upon the captured to the several months ago but band of gambling and purchasing cess depends upon the captured to the several months ago but band of gambling and purchasing cess depends upon the captured to the several months ago but band of gambling and purchasing cess depends upon the captured to t

IN POLITICS



Chicago's city council if this redskinned gentlemen succeeds More than 4000 voters signed his petition. His name is Hurci Warweley, for political puposes, Fred B. Wells, of Cassopolis, G. but Horse War Water in the Cherokee tribe of which he is a full-blodded member:

## IS LAUNCHED AT WISCONSIN YARD

Warner, who fathered the gaso- Boat Can Cut Way Through Four . Foot Ice

Manitowoc, Wis., Dec. 30. Another chapter in the history of the leaders of the farmer group today when the new steel car ferdown the ways. Several hundred persons including 25 offi-John, together with her daughter prove to be so serious that it | Company, the local Chamber of Viola, all four of whom were found cannot be broken with the pres- Commerce and the Exchange Club, were present when Miss fuice over the bow of the boat, christened it and ront it sliding into the waters of Lake Michi-

> Number 7 is 360 feet overall, with a 240 foot keel. Her beam is 21 feet, six inches. eaulpoed with three triple expanston engines, four Scotch marine boilers and her auxiliary engines are the latest type. The new craft is constructed

to break ice. She will be able, her designers say to cut her way hrough four feet of solid 30 tone of concrete. The boat rost \$1,000 000 and was constructed under the supervision of Frank Revnelds, marine superintendent of Ann Arbor.

#### Fire Aboard Jap Liner Takes Toll of Two, Is Report

(By The Associated Press.) Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 30.

Fire which early today threatened destruction of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha liner Ginyo Maru, northbound from Valparaiso off the central Mexican coast, and in which two children were burned to death and two other persons seriously injured, was "apparently under control" at 7:30 o'clock tonight, according to a radio meesage received here by the Federal Telegraph Company

The freighter Julia Luckenbach, which rescued passengers and Policy Issuance the lifeboats early today was enroute to Manzinillo with them tonight. The Pacific mail liner City added, was standing by and preeddressed to the coroner, James day asked the District of Columbia paring to tow the Ginyo Maru to

Names of the fire victims had not been included in any messages received from the Ginyo Maru or nearby vessels early tonight.

#### Publishers-Author Given Stiff Fines

(By The Associated Press.)

Chicago, Dec. 30,-Ben Hecht matter through the mails, or go refused to shoot." Waiter Lindley ruled today. They and a cross bill to his suit. In had never paid their fines.

# OF BATTLE; ROBBER FLEES

BAGGAGE CAR ON CHICAGO-

SCOTT DENIES **CHARGES MADE** IN CROSS BILL

Losses at Cards-Indulgence in Liquor Were Moderate.

the afternoon session he was cross examined by Mrs. Scott's attorney, Ward H. Peck of De-

Denics Excesses. Replying to charges brought by

his wife. Mr. Scott admitted that he drank occas'onally, but denied through the train, but went at cants to excess. He spoke of his tent on obtaining losses at cards as nominal and a small safe, supposed to com denied the al'egation of Mrs. money and Scott that a former congressman Walking into the baggage car of Illino's had endorsed his note Robert Dilger, the conductor, for \$4,000 or any other sum, to collecting the tickets in cover gambling losses. He named several former government officials and congressmen as his pistol, Under cross examination Mr.

Scott admitted that information of alleged indiscretions of his wife, were obtained through his who was armed, and, durit priva'e secretary, Jane L. Kenthat charges of misconduct which quard, baggageman, with his s were based on information gain-Stene Played Slenth,

Miss Kennedy was able to obtain this information, he said, ment with his wife during the congressman's absence.

Charges brought in Scott's cross bill that Mr. had brought back with him considerable quantities of figure bringing a small quantity with him at one time

owned by him following his sennent to the divorce issue though with many oaths and threa it might effect the property set- "get to Evanston and get tlement in case a divorce decree fact"

five o'clock until ten a. m., to- proceeded to Chicago where o morrow. It was indicated the were given to the police to taking of testimony will consume all roads leading into Chicago the balance of the week,

gressman Frank D. Scott of the tending that the attitude of his their wives had almost wrecked his political career and that her extravagance had left him practically nenniless.

Mr. Scott testified that his onv- possessions today are his clothes, 40 acres of almost worth-

He told Judge Frank Emerick that his wife's bills for Decem-

n'erta ned army officers late at night in their apartment during half per cent Liberty bond He testified today that at one that date, holders of the ime after he had accused his wife of indiscretions, he had have to be content with the

and William F. McGee and Pas- dared her to kill him. "I went rate of interest carried by ver and ordered her to shoot me lege has been svai'able sir

large supplies of liquor.

# CHECKS POS SIBLE LOSS.

subdue the messengers

Several Shots Fired. Several shots were fired.

admitted dead, the robber covered Max and forced him into a small locking the door.

strong box but said he did

The baggageman and cond The hearing was adjourned at finally were released and the

Chicago over the Milwankea b of the Chicago and North-We

The point where the robber attempted is only a few miles Rondout, Ill. where last June mail train was held up by b who obtained money and see valued at more than \$2,000.00 Marquard, who is from M wee, described the robber as 20 or 25 years of age.

#### Bond Conversion Privilege To En June 30-Mel

Washington, Dec 30.-Sec vesterday, declared his wife had 1932-47 and second Liberty

> 9, 1918, the holders of mor \$33,000,000 of these secur failed to take advantage of

Everything is a hab't, an which you change your ha

TODAY AND TOMORROW

GIRL'S BUSINESS TO

KEEP PLUGGING ALONG:

Distribution to

Stockholders Is

(By The Associated Press.)

est public utility holding organi-

030,000, owned by the General

Electric Company, will be trans-

which in turn will distribute 1.

802,870 shares of capital stock.

The actual value of the distri-

company tast year earned a bal-

Aliens-Negroes in

Majority in Gain

between the years 1910 and 1920?

came to the metropolis, five ne-

nto the additions to city popula-

eration the city attracted 45,000

left. On the other hand many more

with a resulting net gain of native

eign immigrants were added. The

population was also i nereased

aged decidedly older than the other

groups, while native whites were

Prof. Hart pointed out that the

urtailing of foreign immigration

opulation as compared with coun-

try, but believed the general move

ment toward the cities had not yet

Ann Athor. - New construcons estimated at a value of

at the University of Michigan

during the last six months, while

nearly \$5,000,000 in construc-

tion is now under way and will

be ready by the end of the pres-

ent school year, according to the

mittee. This is exclusive of pri-

vate gifts totalling nearly \$3,-

his wife wearing hats of his own

selection constitutes cruelty, in

the opinion of a Los Angeles

judgi who has just granted a

dministrative work in England

five mayors, and nearly 500 mag-

SKATE or DANCE

THE OLD YEAR OUT

AND THE NEW YEAR IN

Tonight

COLISEUM

ROLLER RINK

katers, dancers and spectators

Admission 25c Skates 25c.

"The men who sought

he youngest."

more young men and women be

trie common stockholders.

American Officials Will Not Let Paris Forget.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

nited States government through fficial spokesmen has let it be nown that repudiation of concel ation of debts by any country ould be a serious disturbance to he economic condition of the

Specifically the comment of th merican government officials as directed at France because of he impressions given in Paris disatches and in the speeches of the rench minister of finance that ayment of the debts to the nited States was not being ar-

the American government that today authorized a special distrie would not pay and officially bution to stockholders which will Washington government has bts would be permitted. But ere has been a good deal said

France to cause uneasiness in land preferred stocks of the Elecshington and today's discus- tric Bond and Share Company of the situation with newspa- with a total par value of \$25. rmen is the first step openly taassure the American peoat the Coolidge administra- ferred to a new corporation toes not mean to permit the ents of the French to pass without polite and diplomatic share for share to General Elec-

egarded as Political.

makes no reference to the ot owed to America. Nor intly referred to the debt rica as a "political" debt e raised the argument that ance for its common stock equivfurnished the battle; alent to \$32.76 a share and its es of all the allies and hence uld be given special treatment. the French have revived a tention which they made in the Wilson administration, ely, that the war debts should exarded as war expenses and Under such an arrange he United States would be

to pay a proportionate re of the cost of the war be ril, 1917. This suggestion the past been emphatically and will be disapproved hether officially or unof-

about a billion dollars was tion," he said. "Whether the forto France after the armistice Norember, 1918, and that a negroes remains to be seen." of the fact that the French ed the American army with materials and suplies

ingress May Seak.

of saying the American

are careful to say they is a harmful one and Wales are one Lord Mayor,

vised to cure the French but before the acuteness realized there will be some

eaking from the Washing ernment and perhaps the bankers interested in friends of the painful of-French policy is having

Hurt Dawes Play but surely the problem allied debts as well as al treating England muc

it the Classified Way.



Chicago, Dec. 30.—Difficulties besetting the engineers of the Ponton. Mass., veterans' hospital, were detailed from the witness stand today in the veterans' bureau conspiracy trial by John J. Brennan. of Detroit, former president of the

Called as a witness for the de allegation that the Pontiac comdirector of the bureau, and J. W. Sanctioned by G. E. New York, Dec. 30 .- Directors of the General Electric Company peared overwhelming, and of his tended. conclusion that hostility toward his company on the part of army be accomplished through segre-Share Company, one of the larg- in the work. As a result of these the company suffered a net loss zations in the country. Common

Was Only Award.

company, a subsidiary of the J. W. Black Masonry and Contracting Company of St. Louis, on July 24 1922, at a price approximately Cold Wave About \$25,000 higher than the estimate of the lowest bidder, was the only award to any of Thompson's firms bution will be much larger than during Forbes' term as director indicated by the par value of stocks transferred, Unofficial es-The government contention is that the awarding of the contract to the timates placed the book galue of Electric Bond and Share common Pontiac company under alleged irprevious year's budget stock which has been, 100 per regularities and at a price higher cent owned by General Electric than the lowest bid, constituted one \$100,000,000 or more. The of the major overt note of the can-

went to his company upon promise and made the greatest sac- 1924 surplus has been officially to complete the work in sixty days. announced late today. estimated at more than \$18,- against 120 days specified in the tow bid, and that his discussions with Forbes had been in the presence of several officers from the huartermaster's department. To satisfy skepticism of certain offi-

cers as to his ability to do the job Noted in Chicago in two months, the witness said. he somewhat reluctantly accepted Chicago-Who moved to Chicago an increased overtime penalty of \$450 a day instead of the usual \$150 For each two native whites who fixed in government contracts.

The contract for the project, groes were added and 12 foreign which was read to the jury, coners, according to Prof. Hornell Hart | tained a clause setting forth that of Byrn Mawr College, speaking no agent or intermediary had rehe French are also saying that here recently before the American ceived any commission or emoluh of the money they borrowed Statistical Association. "The re- ment from the company for work spent in the United States to striction of immigration will cut to secure the contract from the gov-

#### eign elements will be replaced by New Corporation To Help Dealers

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Dec. 30 .- Organizatime 60,000 negres and 150,000 for will begin operations January 1. about 250,000 by excess of births Industrial Finance Corporation at present being which previously has handled this tunes in Chicago." the speaker baker dealer organization. It will Durant Motor Car Companies. sperations to Europe and South America, chiefly Brazil and Negroes coming into the city aver- Argentina, heretofore limited to the

#### Hamtramck Mayor Will Get Hearing Before Governor

(By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich., Dec. 30. Mayor

Peter C. Jezewski, who recently charged that he has been deprived of much of his authority by state interference, will be given a hearing by Governor Groesbeck the evening of January 14. The governor today addressed a letter to Jezewtiac Construction Company in the ski informing him that he, as well as William Berg, Hamtramck police commissioner, with whom the to present their cases.

Jezewski's removal was asked about a year ago on charges that he and his subordinates were wink ing at liquor law violations. A hearing was held before Governor Groesbeck and it was finally depany was awarded the contract in cided that Jezewski be given 90 furtherance of a conspiracy be days in which to clean up the town. tween Charles R. Forbes, former A condition was that a commissioner of police acceptable to the Thompson, wealthy contractor and state, and who was to operate withpart owner of the Pontiac firm, out interference, was to be appoint-Brennan told of his negotiations ed. Berg was named. In the meanfor the contract, of its execution time Jezewski was re-elected mayor tion, took the position that Secreunder difficulties which at times ap and his probation period was ex- tary Wilbur should be given an

is working entirely with the state, as he might deem expedient. adjon of the Electric Bond and officers had led to harsh exactions that he refuses to take orders from Hamtramck officials and refuses to that he should be reinstated as a uary 8 for this purpose. mayor in good standing with the The Northampton foundation state. He contends that in his contract, awarded to the Pentiae present position he is powerless to properly govern Hamtramck.

## To Miss Detroit; May Hit in U.P.

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Dec. 30.-A cold wave reported headed in the direction of Detroit and vicinity from the northwest early today has veered to the northward and will probably cross only the northern part of the state, Brennan testified the contract Norman M. Conger, chief of the United States weather bureau here. At noon today it was predicted

the cold wave, the third of the season, would cause the temperature in this section of the state to drop to between 5 and 10 degrees above

The temperature was reported steadily rising during the day with a maximum of 28 degrees above zero, reached by 4 p. m. Snow flurries may be expected

throughout the lower peninsula, Mr. Conger announced. The high pressure area was re ported in Saskatchewan, spreading southeast into the western lake

(By The Associated Cress.)

Ionia, Mich., Dec. 20-Officials of the Hayes-Ionia Body Company announced tonight that when the board of directors meet tion of the Industrial Acceptance on January 10, they will be ask-Corporation, capitalized at \$6,750, ed to approve a million I dollar dealers, has been completed and money will be used to clear up new company is affiliated with the plant in Grand Rapids, which is company manufactures many automobile bodies for the Flint and

Jacksonville, Fla., ships 55,006 carloads of lumber or 1,000,000, 000 feet each year, leading the entire South in this commodity.

You will want the Best Quality Vegetables for your New Year's Dinner. We have the Quality we know you will want and you will find that our prices Are Never HIGH.

| Green Beans, fine quality,               |
|--|
| per 35c Spinach, large,                  |
| Spinach, large, clean. Per pound - 20c   |
| Cauliflower, snow 50c                    |
| ball heads, each JUC                     |
| Fresh Mushrooms, 1.25                    |
| Hubbard Squash, hard, and                |
|  |
| ripe, found 6c                           |
| Bagoes, the best, 25c                    |
| con pounds assessed                      |
| Carrots, new ship-<br>ment, 6 pourds 25c |
| Cabbage, 4c                              |
| per pound 40                             |
| Spanish Sweet Onions, pound 15c          |
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Jones' Dairy Farm Sausage, Brookfield Sausage, Fresh Oysters in the Shell; also in bulk. Fancy Cheese, Imported Roquefort, Swiss, Creamy Brick, Caraway Cheese, Old Snappy Cheese, Club

> American, Pimento Cream, Philadelphia Cream Cheese, Liederkranz. We know we will please your

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|---|----------------|-------------------|
| Fure Cane Sugar, 85  O 1b. cloth bag 85  New Budded Walnuts, he shell, 45  Outlier Sew Dill Pickles, 46  argo, dozen 40 | in Mixed Nuts, | 250<br>320<br>350 |
|   |                |                   |

QUALITY GROCERS

# Senate Works Fast

Washington, Dec. 30 .- The future of the American navy took on tative Longworth of Ohio, the Rea new aspect today with simul- publican leader, obtaining unanitaneous expressions from both the White House and the house naval for only one day,

committee as to what would be the first step in that direction. Just as the house committee decided to begin an inquiry into the needs of the navy, it was revealed of private claims and granting authat President. Coolidge still is thority for the construction of hopeful that another international arms limitation conference may be in various states.

held during 1925. Although the president is no entirely convinced that such a conference will be possible, he is hopeful that an opportune time will arise for such a venture.

(By The Associated Press.)

The naval committee in agree ing to a motion for an investigaimmediate, opportunity to present The mayor alleges now that Berg i to congress such recommendations

The action was taken after stormy session, and it was only disadvantageous factors, he said, co-operate. Jezewski believes that after much debate that a decision the removal charges, which are still was reached to have Mr. Wilbur of approximately \$20,000 on the pending, should be disposed of and appear before the committee Jan-

The action of the house commit 'tee represented a compromise between those desiring to take up a adjust certain irregularities in the naval establishment.

Mr. Butler and several committee members opposed the proposal \$526,373 for maintenance of pneuthat he recently appeared before City; \$16,656,200 for the customs mittee and at that time expressed lie health service. his views regarding the regular appropriations contained in the bills to go to the senate, which so andual datal supply measure. far has falled to act on any of them,

#### Life Sentence Is Given Murderer

Gladwin, Mich., Dec. 30 .- Otis F Loomis today was sentenced to life imprisonment at the state prison at Jackson for the murder of Timothy Flory, whom he confessed he shot December 19, while his victim was sleeping in his chair in home The slain man was thought to have committed suicide, but because of Loomis' alleged infatuation for Flory's wife, he was arrested and afterwards confessed and pleaded guilty. Loomis and Flory were engaged in moonshining, police say, and had a still in the attic of three children, the oldest a boy

Plans Bond Issue | Bay City.—Saginaw and Bay invited to merge with the Automobile Club of Northern Michigan, it has been announced. The territory allotted to the new or ganization by the American Automobile association includes northeastern Michigan, the Thumb districts and other territory, embracing in all 23 coup

The Old Year Out and the New Year In With Me Under the

Crystal Ball

TONIGHT

# errace Gardens

Dancing from 9:30 Until—?

Tis the Last Dance of the Year and Will We Have a Good Time? Well, I Guess.

Horns, Favors, Confet-ti, Etc., will be given to all dancers.

Arcadian 7-Piece Urchestra

Wile Play.

# Before Adjourning

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington; Dec. 30 .- Speeding up its legislative machinery the senate today passed 137 bills and resolutions before quitting for its New Year's recess of two days, The house passed the treasury-postoffice appropriation bill, but did not adjourn over until Friday, Represenmous consent that the recess be

Only a comparatively few of the measures passed by the senate were of major importance, most of them providing for the settlement bridges across navigable streams

#### Supply Bill Gets House O. K. Before New Year Holiday

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Dec. 30,-Speeding along at almost an unprecedented legislative clip, the house today passed the treasury-postoffice supply bill which, with its \$763,000,000 total, is the largest peace time appropriation measure ever considered by congress.

Sent to the senate practically without amendment after only two days consideration, the bill provides, among other things, \$11,000,-000 for prohibition enforcement and bill proposing a naval building \$20,000,000 for the coast guard servprogram and members who sought ice, half of which would be availto have the committee direct its able during the coming fiscal year attention to a measure designed to for use in curbing rum smuggling.

Other items in the bill include \$2,600,000 for operation of the transcontinental air mail service; to call Mr. Wilbur, pointing out matic mail tubes in New York a house appropriations sub-conr- service, and \$9,103,101 for the pub-The fourth of the annual supply

the bill's passage cleared the way for consideration by the house late in the week of the army appropria-Saginaw .- The board of esti-

nates has approved a \$200,000 water bond issue, the funds of which will be used for new pumps and high pressure water main installation.

Rent it the Classified Way.

#### Sale of Vessels Is Given Approval of Shipping Board

Washington, Dec. 30 .- Sale of nine cargo ships for approximately \$1,200,000 to the Pacific Traders Steamship Corporation, now being organized in California, was approved today by the shipping board. The company will take over the governmet service now operated by Swayne and Hoyt from the Pacific coast to Australia and New Zealand and to the east coast of South America.

The sale was closed after a month of negotiations by Mayor Rolph, of San Francisco, a veteran shipping man, on behalf of the new organization. The terms call for 25 per cent cash on delivery and the balance in ten equal annual installments.

The purchase price of the South American craft was \$17.50 a ton, while \$12.50 a ton was fixed for the Australian vessels.

Delivery of the first vessel on each line is to take place before

Kentucky University has adopt ed crossword puzzles. Another calamity that never happened under the Democrats.



The most remark. able of all first years. Watch for the birthdaypartynext week.

# Happy New Year

Let us help you make it a HAPPY one by offering you the following specials in

California Navel Oranges, sweet and juicy, Bananas, large yellow fruit, 2 lbs. \_\_\_\_ 25c Grape Fruit, each 10c; 3 for ----- 25c Jersey Sweet Potatoes, per lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 15c Mixed Nuts, per lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 25c Figs, fancy, per package ..... 15c Dates, Dromedary, per package \_\_\_\_\_ 23c Candy, Fancy Mixed, per lb. ..... 25c Cranberries, Jumbo, per lb. ..... 20c Fancy Apples, per lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 10c Olives, Heinz, bulk, pint ----- 30c Dill Pickles, Heinz, dozen \_\_\_\_\_ 35c Fig Pudding, 2 lb. can ----- 45c Plum Pudding, 2 lb. can ----- 45c Nabisco, National Biscuit, large package .- 20c Cookies, fancy special, per lb. ..... 35c

#### FRESH VEGETABLES

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"Kid" Broad Joe Humphreys Tom Lewis Olin Howland Ned Wayburn Fay King Hal Coffman Frank Wonderley Billy Gould Tammany Young

and the entire "Ziegfeld Follies" chorus

#### Names of Givers Omitted from List

Names of organizations which contributed to the Christmas fund accidently were omitted from the expression of thanks published yesday by the Escanaba Woman's lab, Miss Martha Green, chairman of the club's philanthrophic committee, said yesterday.

Organizations which contributed to the fund were the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, the Masons, the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions Clubs.

#### NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stockolders of The State Savings Bank, of Escanaba, Michigan, for the election of nine directors and for the transaction of such other business may legally come before it, will be held at the banking house of said bank at 1108 Ludington Street, Escanaba, Michigan, cn January 13th, 1925, at 9:00 o'colck in the forenoon. The polls will be open until 3:00 o'c'ock in the afternoon. WM. WARMINGTON.

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Press Want Ads Get Results.

# Stop and Shop!

Fresh Spare Ribs, per lb. -----15c; Sauer Kraut, lb. --- 8c Fresh Pigs Feet, lb. 9c Fresh Pork Heart, per lb. ---- 9c Calves Heart, lb. 121c Fresh Killed Chickens, per lb. ----- 32c } (No left-over stock) Veal Roast, lb. --- 20c Veal Stew, lb. ---- 10c Dill Pickles, dozen 25c Heinz Plum Pudding. Wax Beans, can -- 15c Olives, full qt. jar. 55c Jello, package ---- 10c Peaches, sliced, large can ----- 25c Mricots, large can 25c

14 ounce ----- 25c Baby Beets, large can ---- 25c Sugar, 10 lbs. for 74c G Soap,

Chow Chow, Pickles,

Yellow Egg Plums,

Sliced Pineapple,

large can ---- 25c

Pears, large can -- 25c

large can ---- 35c }

10 bars for ---- 45c Cleanser, can ---- 5c

CARD OF THANKS.

. We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kind remembrances and cards, also the Women's Relief Corps for the fine box of fruit sent to us.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Wellman, Bark River, Mich., R. F. D., Box 82.

Philadelphia, not, not however,

### Injures Her Back While Tobogganing

Miss Rosalie Gillis, who has at 205 N. 19th Street, yester- garet Carroll, pioneer resident of day suffered a wrenched back Escanaba, at St. Patrick's church Man went crazy downtown in fined to the house for a few days ciated at the funeral Mass. Folbut is not expected to suffer any lowing the service the body was

#### OBITUARY

MRS. LOUIS STOCKS. Mrs. Louis Stocks, 62, of Kipling. passed away yesterday morning after an illness of some time. The body was brought to the Allo Funeral Home to be prepared for burial and was returned yesterday afternoon to the family home.

Surviving are the husband and seven children: Joseph and Mrs. Devet of Iron Mountain; George Goodman and Selma and Rose of

The funeral will be held Friday tives and friends. morning from All Saints church, Gladstone, to Fernwood cemetery, he Rev. Fr. Meler officiaring.

GEORGE KUTHA. George Kutha, 5 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kutha, of Perconville, died Monday night at a local hospital, the cause of death being appendicitis. The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home for preparation for burial and yesterday afternoon was shipped to the family home. Surviving are the parents and one brother. No arrangements have as yet been

ARNOLD HAGMAN.

Funeral services for Arnold Hagman, who died Sunday, will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Miss Barbara Detzloff and Miss more hum and less' ho hum. from the Allo Funeral Home to the Swedish Baptist church, Gladstone, to Fernwood cemetery, the Rev. Hugo Herrgard officiating.

CAPTAIN GEORGE HANSON. Funeral services for the late Cap-tain George Hanson, old time Great Lakes sailor, who died Saturday, were held yesterday afternoon at | 2:30 o'clock from the Rowman home, 402 South 18th street, to Lakeview cemetery, the Rev. Boss

MRS. OSCAR NOLANDER. Funeral services for the late Mrs. Oscar Nolander, who died in Duuth, were held yesterday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock from the home of Mrs. L. Starrine, niece of the deceased, at 1402 First avenue south, to Lakeview cemetery. the Rev. C. A. Lund officiating.

RELD FUNERAL YESTERDAY. Impressive funeral services were conducted yesterday morn-

been visiting at the Miller home ing over the body of Mrs. Marwhile tobogganing at the Lud- at 9 o'clock. Rev. Father Mockington park. She will be con- ler, pastor of the church, offiescorted to its final resting

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sorrow caused by her death. NICHOLAS WURTH. Nicholas Wurth who passed away bereaved family. after an illness of two years dara-

. Rev. Fr. Daniel Linfert, O. F. M. and John of Detroit; Mrs. Sylvia was the celebrant at the requiem high mass which was attended by a large number of sorrowing rela-

the esteem in which Mrs. Carroll

The choir rendered excellent music, Mrs. Lillian Hirn sang the sided at the organ.

The casket was borne to and from the funeral car by four nephews of the deceased and two close friends, Peter, Frank, Nicholas and Michael Wurth, and Louis and John Kintziger. The out-oftown relatives and friends who came here for the funeral were, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fish of Kenosha, Wis. Mrs. Fish was formerly Miss Frank Wallenfang, Mrs. Mac Hemp the ransom money, ton, Mr. J. Girard of Niagara, Wis. Mrs. John Smith, Green Bay, Wis.

place at St. Joseph's cemetery, Viela Krutsch of Harris, Mich. Many beautiful floral offerings Burfal was in the family lot in

were sent to the home, reflecting St. Joseph's cemetery, Monday evening the members of had been held and the general the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Joseph's parish went to the home in a body and recited the resary Many beautiful floral tributes and Impressive funeral services were spiritual offerings were received at held at nine o'clock Tuesday morn- the home where many friends call ing at St. Joseph's church for ed to extend their sympathy to the

#### To Conduct Watch Night Services at Swedish Methodist

Watch night services will be held at the Swedish Methodist church Benedictus and Miss Rose Bink of tonight, beginning at 9 o'clock. An Milwaukee sang "O Meritam Pas- excellent program will be rendered sionis," Miss Eva Cossette pre- after which refreshments will be served. Devotional services will be conducted during the last hour. All are invited by the pastor to attend.

> They caught a man setting apartment houses on fire New York; probably a reformed

Charged with extertion, Chester, Pa', man was charged Rose Mae Wurth. Mr. and Mrs. with electricity as he reached for tion became necessary, see lit to

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Dec. 30 .- Develop-

nents in the American-French debt funding situation were confined today to White House quarters where it was announced that President Coolidge had not as a result of the general discussions current in Paris and Washington of possible repudiation of the debt by France, reached any definite conclusions of his own, nor had he received any report that such discussions, had reached a stag where they justified official con

At the same time, however, was made clear that the president was keeping fully advised regard ing all phases of debt funding and that it was not improbable but that he would, in event discussions of repudiation developed to the point where official recogniinfluence the attitude of the Washington government regard-

Mme. Herriot, the wife of the French prémier, has given up a large part of her life to philanthropic work and to the advancement of the cause of women.

Statements from Paris officials and from Frence embassy/quar-

French minister of finance, had

on the balance sheet he prepared,

and that France recognized to ob-

ligations to pay, were noted by

Washington officials but provoked

French authorities have not sug-

gested that they ever considered

such a move as repudiation of ob-

igations to the United States, No

rench authority, with the excep-

tion of Ambassador Jusserand,

who was said to have acted en-

tirely on his own initiative in tak-

ng up the question with Secretary

Mellon, has communicated to any

representatives of this govern-

ment any word whatever regard-

ng the debt situation.

It was expected that the

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ters here that

no comment.

not ignored the debt

ment owes the United !

he failed to include the

SPRING COLORS

Lettuce silks are very much used among the smartest of spring col-And that's what might help, ing the floating of loans for for lors. Blue is also slated to play an eign governments by private finan- important role.

# Store Open Tonight 'Till 9:00 CLOSED THURSDAY

Full Size Double

Blankets

Regular \$2.49 Plain colors of grey tan or white, with contrasting colored border in assorted shades. This is a very good weighty

selling at \$2.98. 2nd Floor.

blanket with a long

stitched edges. Formerly

surface, shell



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*Flannelette* Gowns

\$1.69 and \$1.48 \$1.75 val. \$1.48

A complete assortment of ladies warm flannelette gowns, choice of blue or pink stripe patlong or short sleeves, sizes 16 and 17:

2nd Floor.

# After Christmas Bargains!

Come Search Them Out

Throughout the store many after Christmas specials will be found, consisting of odd lots, broken sizes, single pieces, etc. All-in-all, a shopping tour throughout the four floors of the Boston Store just now will prove decidedly profitable.

# A Sale of Good Uvercoats Values to \$48.00

It is needless to tell of the outstanding qualities of Kuppenheimer and Michaels Stern Coatsthey lead the nation, in fabric, tailoring, snappy cut and warmth.

The reason for this sale -is due to the backward season and the fact of not carrying garments from one season to the next. Our Loss Now-Is Your Gain.





### Sale of Handkerchiefs



Ladies' Handkerchiefs, regular 25c values, each \_\_\_

One can never have too will find to be first class-

Children's Hankies, 3 in a box, regular 12c

handkerchiefs, colored borders and interesting animal and bird figures embroidered in one corner. Colors blue, pink and lavender.

many , handkerchiefs of good quality. These you only slightly soiled from handling. Colored borders, embroidered, etc. Good assortment to choose from.

Ladies' Hankies, regusellers, each \_\_25c These will not last long

at 25c each-good quality sheer lawn swiss and linens-very pleasing assortment-slightly soiled from the handling at Christmas

# Sale of Coatings

Silk Pile Bolivia Coating, regular \$12.50 value, 54 inches wide, extra

fine quality silk pile bolivia coating in black only.

Bolivia Coating, regular \$6.98 value, \$5.95

54 inches wide bolivia coating, good quality, good appearing and very warm. Colors-navy, taupe, brown and black.

Novelty Coating, regular \$6.50 lar \$6.50 value, yard\_ \$5.59

clipped plaid pattern, silky

finish, very warm and

makes up beautifully. In

rich tanbark shade only.

Krimmer Cloth, regular \$5.75 value, @ A 77

54 inches wide popular Krimmer Cloth Coatingin shades of taupe and tan.

### Sale of Ladies' Fine Hand Bags

Handbags, Under - arm Bags and Pouches. Real leathers, good assortment of colors and styles. Formerly \$2.50. On \$1.98 sale now \_\_\_\_

Handbags, Under-arm Bags. Purses and Pouches - Rea leathers, nicely made and finished, big selection, newest styles, popular shades.

Regular values to \$5.00.



#### Aluminum Percolators:

Regular \$1.29 value \_\_\_\_

Pure 20 ghage aluminum coffee percolator, body, highly polished, inset quick heating base, 8 cup

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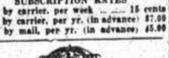
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#### A SEVERE LESSON.

The Christmas eve. catastrophe at Hobart, Okla., when 33 persons were burned to death and 20 injured, following a Christmas tree fire in a school house, accentuates the need for eternal vigi-A small school building was packed to the doors' with children and parents, to particia Christmas program. When the candle decorated tree caught fire the interior of the building was converted into a raging inferno. To protect the glass in the windows from being broken from the outside, heavy sereens had been fastened send with the blazing tree falling across the only entrance and exit, those in the structure were canght like rats in a trap.

The upper peninsula still remembers a similar Christmas eve catastrophe recorded in the Copper country eleven years ago and the details of the Oklahoma disaster are but the repetition of a tragedy enacted in our own section of the country.

Few country schools are of fire proof construction but suitable provided in any where public gatherings are to be held. The fact that such a catastrophe has not yet been recorded in Delta county does not prove that it could not happen. The Hobart tragedy school officials in making school buildings safe for the exit of oc cupants in case of fire.

#### THE GOLDEN RULE.

The fact that M. J. Fox of Iron Mountain practiced the golden rale in his dealings with a railroad company has been made the subject of widespread newspaper comment. A team, hauling a load of wood, belonging to the Iron Mountain man, attempted to coming train. The driver had sufficient warning of the apwrong and promptly wrote to the mage to another, he would Mr. Fox offered to pay a railroad company for damages sustained through carelessness of an em-

tes, to considerable extent. But ope's millions will flock to Cana-the right to live in their own way. "I didn't say he would do any the right to live in their own way. "I didn't say he would do any Town's Trip. I

#### BRINGING UP FATHER





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By George McManus

#### **\$ALESMAN \$AM**

# HEY! WHERE'D YA GET TH' ICE WAGON ?? WHAD'YA FEED IT ? TOOT-TOOT-HERE COMES TH' JUNKVILLE EXPRESS - HONK - KONK NHAM

True Love

By Crane





#### WASHINGTON TUBBS II

OTHING SEEMS SAFE ON THE ISLE OF GUB. THEY EVEN STEAL THE JAIL. THUSLY, WASH ESCAPES TO THE MOVIE COMPANY'S VACHT.





BEADED FOR HOME WITH NOTHING TO SHOW FOR HIS ADVENTURE BUT A NEAT FORTUNE I'LL INVEST IT IN SOMETHING SAFE LIKE GOLD MINE STOCK. NO-I GOT IT. CASTOR OIL SELLS BIG-YLL DRILL A CASTOR OIL WELL.

peasants in particular.

This newspaper occasionally has predicted big-scale migrato other countries. It stands to

Hungary next spring. He Russia is the most outstanding to gain either fame or money by tor rides she had taken with him;

res of Canadian farm land for dicament and begin to depart in her very evident ignorance that he self with some pretty Western eased at the prospect of immi- drastic measures to keep them at the mere friendly intimacy, and "Tom wouldn't look at another ism in her, the ingrained belief in Rion on such a big scale by home. A resident lost is a tax believeing Trixie would not much girl, he is too much in love with women like her that she mustn't

mada, hungry for settlers. Is da. Mexico, South American, Afri- Ciarissa hailed this restlessness of thing wrong," Clarissa said. "But Tomorrow: Tom's Trip Is Ex-

How long would you, for exam- last finding Claude necessary to good time with him, and that big her districts, eager to put soil with impoverishing war debts; Ciarissa, like others of her ing the same thing. It's lonely granding you down and the spec. loose way of living and thinking, for a man to be among strangers," Baron Gedeon and his army of ter of another war lurking just a mied goodness in others, a Clarissa added, fearing she said

# "HER RIGHT TO LIVE"

BY JANE PHELPS.

TRIXIE ABSORBS ADVANCED IDEAS Chapter XXXIV.

Clarissa Moore, perhaps be cause of her own unfortunate experience, had a distorted idea of life, of people, especially of men. She declared that no matter what a woman did she was justified, because of man's duplicity. Clarissa Trixle, recognizing her innocense, her ignorance of the world. But as the weeks passed she became

Clarissa had watched the grow- | frankly. ing intimacy between Claude Clarissa had encouraged Trixic late, that it wouldn't be proper; ronger be able to resist him. Un- me," Trixie declared resentfully, let a man visit her at a late hour principled herself, holding that "He wouldn't do anything wrong in her home . Trixje would have

common enough trait incidentally, more than she meant to, had

While pretending to be fond of Trixic, she really disliked her. would be glad to see her get into

tentions, not for an instant did she think he would marry Trixie

more careless in her speech, aired ing anything wrong, had told Clar- mer's place in escorting her home successful wife, not clever enough Claude, of the two or three mo- or the other of the studios. her writing, Clarissa was bitter, expressing her admiration of hinted that he would like Trixie him, his eleverness, freely and to ask him in, but she never had

Crandell and Trixie, smiling at to have a good time, hinting that the people in the house would Trixie's belief in his friendship, Tom was probably amusing him- talk.

Trixie's as a sign that she was at you go about with Claude, have a husband of yours is probably do-

n redrawn. In a sense, they have enterested she had exerted all her fascina- lunching with some nice girl," Christ is the foundation of all political refugees. "Freeholds at a Christman party, tong to win him, and failed. She Trixie declared, flushing, "just as our hopes for time and for eterme local moder picture there were to applied to the comole anxious to make money, to get foundation! All other foundais the prospect of escaping Gift, candy and note were the of female attraction that back home to waste much time." Done are sinking sand.—Robert

UT OUR WAY,

KNIGHTS O'TH' SADDLE"! RIDERS O'TH' PLAINS". WHAR DO THEY GIT THET STUFF? I AIN'T BEEN INTO A SADDLE FOH SO LONG IM A GITTN KNOCK KNEED. WHO DO THEY FIGGER BUILDS ALL THESE YERE DRIFT FENCES AN CORRALS? SHORELY NOT US KNIGHTS O'TH SADDLE -US RIDERS. ALL TH' PITCHERS I EVER SEE IS SHOOTIN AN GALLOPIN ER LINED UP AGIN A BAR. WHUT I WANT TUH KNOW IS-WHO DOES ALL TH



CURLY WOULDN'T MIND BEING CLASSED WITH LEISURE CLASS IF HE HAD THE LEISURE. DIREN SERVICE INT.

Had Homer Wheeler known Clarissa Moore well he would have tried to break up her intimacy with Trixie. But to him she was just one of the studio crowd. amusing, but inoffensive. Then! too, he had been called away, and was not aware their friendship

had progressed as it had. Before leaving, Homer had said Not for a moment did Claricsa | Claude Craudell, had told her she all he dared to Trixie about believe Claude serious in his at- would hurt herself and Tom if she saw too much of him. But if she werd free. But he was com- little, telling Homer that Claude promising her, and from what was a perfect gentleman, that Tom Trixie had told her of Tom, Clar- would like him as well as she did issa felt sure he would refuse to if he really knew him. And after Homer left Trixle saw more of Trixie, not feeling she was do- Chaude than ever; he took Hoissa of her frequent lunches, with when she spent an evening at one

On one or two occasions he had i done so, telling him it was too

Trixic didn't see Claude's cynical smile at this bit of Puritangiven Homer Wheeler the same

tended.

#### A THOUGHT

disallowed the same is made the head of the corner .- 1 Pet. 2:7.

AT THE DELFT. One of the reigning beauties reigns suthe screen, who all preme as an emotion al actress, plays the en-Virginia Valli, who thralling role of in "The Signal ower." Her dark, exotic loveling derful background for try as an actress.

AMUSEME NTS

Miss Valli has given the many notable roles: as Glorindi Wildairs in "A Lady of Quality she re-lived Frances Hodgson Burnett's heroine in a manner that made her name a byword wherever the picture has gone. In "The Storm," she was a storm center of human emotions. Now, "The Signal Tower'

shows another side of her versa tility. As the wife of the rall-roader in his lonely cabin in the mountains; a woman of the staff that the pioneers were made she portrays a role so intense and dramatic that one wonders if this is the same woman who played the stately lady of the Burnett

"The Signal Tower" will be seen at the Delft theatre commencing today. Supporting Miss Valli are Wallace Beery, Rockliffe Felowes, J. Farel McDonald, Dot Farley, James O. Barrows and Frankie Darro.

#### AT THE STRAND. "The Great White Way," the

Cosmopolitan Corporation's big motion picture which graphically brings modern New York and Broadway to the screen, will be shown today and tomorrow at the Strand.

Among the celebrities appear-ing are Jack Kearns, Tex Rickard, Irvin S. Cobb, Kid Broad, Pete Hartley, Johnny Gallagher, 'Bugs' Baer, H. C. Witwer. Tammany Young, Damon Runyon, Billy De Beck, Johnny Dundee, Benny Leonard, Billy Gibson, Young Stribling, Earle Sande, Joe Humphreys, the leading sports writersof all the metropolitan dailies and many notables of the stage and

screen. By Stanley Many of these celebrities play actual parts in the film itself, which is woven around the turf, the prize ring, the theatre and Broadway. One of the big features is a realistic prize fight, in which Pete Hartley, well known professional ligthweight, battle Oscar Shaw, leading man of the picture. Another thrilling feature of "The Great White Way" is a big race track scene, filmed at Belmont Park on Futurity Day. Earl Sande is one of the cast in this particular sequence.

In addition to these highlights, the new picture brings to the screen for the first time the en tire chorus of the famous Zie feld Follies.

The regular professional cast of "The Great White Way" includes Anita Stewart, Oscar Shaw, T. Roy Barnes, Tom Lewis, Dore Davidson, Olin Howland, Hal Forde, Stanley Forde, Harry Watsen, Billy Gould and Frank Won-

ST. JOSEPH'S AUDITORIUM. "There's Millions in It," the picture booked for St. Joseph's Auditorium for New Year's day, is filled with exciting incidents including hand to hand fight in a blazing sir

The film is adapted from the famous English stage p'ay "Men of Affairs." The story, from the pen of Roland Pertwee and Dion Clayton Calthrop, having appeared in serial form in the Saturday Evening Post.

The great moments in the film include a night escape on the Thames, a motor chase through Brittany, an escape by acroplate and a fight to death in a burning airship 5,000 feet over the English channel at night. All this helps to make "There's Millions In It" one of the most thrilling stories ever filmed.

Catherine Calvert is the featured player and is supported by an exceptionally strong cast.

By Ahern

AN DON'T

OUR BOARDING HOUSE YES, 4 1924 HAS BY JOVE ST. CLAIR ... I WAS JUST SUMMING UP MY LOT FOR THE PAST YEAR OF 1924 ! EGAD, -WELL, WELL

I FIND THAT I HAVE FARED EXCEPTIONALLY WELL! TURNED OVER A COUPLE OF BUSINESS DEALS. THAT FETCHED ME \$27,000 ... AND \$6,500 FROM THE STOCK MARKET! ...

THE MAJOR REVIEWS 1924



BEEN SWEET FORGET THAT TOTH' MAJOR - HE HAS ADDED HIS GARTERS ANOTHER TINT LASTED ALL YEAR ON THAT MEERSCHAUM NOSE OF

tended to all to be present. Terrace Gardens. A New Year's Eve dancing party will be held at Terrace Gardens tonight and dance enthusiasts will be given an opportunity to dance "the old year out and the new year in." The Arcadian seven-piece orchestra has been engaged to play for the occasion. It is expected that the large dance floor will be

crowded to capacity. Rink Skating Party. The annual New Year's Eve skating party will be held at the Coliseum Roller Rink tonight. It is expected that a large number of skaters will be present. Skating will continue until 12:30 o'clock.

The program for the evening's Reverse, Couples, Ladies Only, er Green, now 89, lives with a men's Buttinsky, Trio, Ladies' and Miss Mary Green, in the little Men's Two-Step, Ladles' Choice, Moonlight Waltzes, Grand March. At 11:30 horns and other carnival favors will be given away to everythe lights will be turned out for appointed Could ables handsomely Coliseum, on Monday night. The one minute.

Club Entertained. L. A. Rose at her home on Sheri- voted the affair a grand success. dan Road. Bunco was played, Mrs. D. A. Brotherton capturing the first prize while Mr.s Edward Smith won the consolation prize. A radio program was also enjoyed after which an elaborate lunch was served by the hostess.

Elaborate Banquet. The banquet which was given at St. Joseph's club rooms Monday evening, complimentary to mem. very harmonious. bers of the choir and the trustees of the parish was a most successful sale at the John Peterson shoe affair. The banquet was prepared store, 1214 Ludington street, adults by a group of married women who 75 cents and children 40 cents.

ONLY



GREEN'S DAD

O., naturally is mighty proud of An opportunity for dancing will also his son William, who has been chosen to succed the late Samuel M. Gompers. "Yes, Billy's my skating follows: Everybody Skate, boy," the father boasts. The old-Men Only, Ladies and Men, Gentle son, Hugh Jr., and daughter. cottage where William was born.

also served the fifty guests who young people of the city, at the fusion adorned the tables and the affair and was the second of a The Past Chiefs' Club of the Py- serving of much credit for the ex- of Monday night proved to be un- the public. thian Sisters were delightfully en-cellent menu. A short program fol- qualified successes, fully demon tertained Monday evening by Mrs. lowed the banquet and everyone strating the demand and the popu-

> Program at Mission Church. prove to be a novelty in this city will be held at the Swedish Mission church Thursday, Jan. 15th, when the Scandinavian Bellringers will appear for the first time. There are 125 bells and the medo-

dies and hymns played on these are Tickets for this program are on

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Home Talent Play. Many wonderful comments have

been made by the press on the intensely human play, "For the Love of Johnny," to be presented by St. Joseph's Dramatic Club at St. Joseph's Auditorium on January 7th

"The Nashville American" states that as a melodrama it does not overlook anything. There is the lost brother, the poor orphan children, the rich villain who tries to force the girl to marry him, the good Indian and all the rest who give the audience their money's worth and more.

"The Birmingham News" comments on the originality of the lines, the extraordinary situations. the character delineations of an unusual sort by a clever cast of players. All these things make this great play one of the notable successes of the season

"The Louisville Hera'd" adds that this is a drama of human interest with a liberal allotment of thrilling situations and a vein of comedy throughout,

"The Birmingham Ledger" says that this clean, wholesome comedy kept the entire audience laughing from the rising of the curtain until its final drop.

Party Brilliant Success. One of the most delightful parties of the year in Escanaba was ed bandits who robbed the Shawthat given under the auspices of nee (Okla.) Federal National the Escanaba Rotary Club, for the Bank of \$18,000 a week before. appointed. Cut flowers used in pro- party was a strictly invitational regular meeting Thursday after

"eats" were out of the ordinary, series arranged by the Rotarians, o'clock at the church pariors. A The committee in charge are de- Both the earlier function and that larity of that form of amusement Escanaba's Record among the young people of the city. Approximately 500 young peo-An excellent program which will ple of Escanaba participated in Monday night's party and all thoroughly enjoyed every feature of the program. The musical program was furnished by the municipal orplans for the evening was proven eloquently in repeated encores ac-

corded the different numbers. Ladies' Aid Meets.

bers of the exclusive River Crest Country Club, For Worth, Tex., that he was the son of a Chicago millionairs. As such he was dined and feted. Later he was arrested as being one of the four unmask-

Under City Manager Given Fine Review

gan Manufacturer and Financial theses and the satisfaction of the Record practice of the dancers with that feature of the naba's experiences with city mana ger government. The article is devoted, in the main, to the financial phases of the administration of Fred R. Harris as city manager and makes interesting reading for The Ladies' Aid of the Swedish local folk, as well as first rate

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM



noon, New Year's Day, at 2:30 cordial invitation is extended to

Methodist church will hold their publicity for the city.

PACKARD

(Courtesy of Radio Digest)

(By The Associated Press.)

WSB-Atlanta (420) 10:45 New Year's we skylarks. WEEI-Boston (303) 6 Big Brother lub; 6:30 pianist; 7 philharmonic concert; WGR-Buffalo (319) 6-6:30 music: 8:20- Jan. 1, to make their reservations concert. KYW-Chicago (536) 6:35 Uncle Bob; 7

concert; 8 program; 9:05 road report; 0:45-2:30 revue, Nighthawks.

"We will be prepared to take care of the normal after holiday traffic out of Escanaba," said Mr. cert: 8 artists: 10 orchestra.

WLS—Chicago (345) 6:30 organ: 7 lul-laby time; 7:15 Saddler feature; 7:40 con-lable number of students from Glad-WMAQ-Chicago (447.5) 6 ergan; 6:30 stone and Manistique decide to

story lady: 8 lecture: 9 musical.

WLW—Cincinnati (423) 8 orchestra.

If ear we are going to be swamped.

If all who intend traveling over travel back by the way of Chicago, WOC-Davenport (484) 8 organ; 10:30 our line to Chicago, after the holidays, will notify us at once we will

WHO-Des Moines (526) 7:30-9 orchestra. soprano.

WCX—Detroit (513) 6 musical.

WWJ—Detroit News (513) 7 dance.

PWX—Havana (400) 7:30 concert.

KNX—Hollywood (337) 8 Dinner hour;

concert orchestra; 10 vaudeville; 12 or-WOS-Jefferson City (440.9) 8 address

WOS—Jetterson City (440.9) 8 address. 8:39 fiddlin'.

WDAF—Kanins City Star (411) 6-7
School of the Air; 8-8 a. m., special New Year's eve frolic.

KBJ—Los Angeles Times (395) 8 concert orchestra; 8:30 children's hour; 10 features; 11-3 a. m. radio revue of 1924.

KFSG—Los Angeles (278) 8:30 children's hour; 10 features; 11-3 a. m. radio revue of 1924.

WHAS-Louisville Times (400) 7:36 WCCO-Minneapolis-St. Paul (417) orts; 7 services; 9 surprise feature

WOR-Newark (405) 7 orchestra; orogram; 8:30 radiolog. WEAF—New York (492) 6 services: 5:30 pianist; 7:20 concert orchestra: 9

Oratoria society; 10 orchestra. WHN-New York (360) 6 orchestra; 6:45 songs; 8:37 orchestra; 9:07 orchestra: 11 entertainers.
WJZ New York (455) 10:15 services.

KGO Oakland (312) 6 concert; 12 WTAY-Oak Park (288) 6:45-7:45 organ; 9-10 pianologues, contralto, talk. WOO-Philadelphia (509) 6:30 orches-

tra. 7:30 concert; 8 orchestra; 9:03 reital: 9:30 orchestra. KDKA--Pittsburgh (326) 6:30 story; WCAE Pittsburgh (462) 6:30 Uncle

KGW-Portland Oregonian (192) 10 oncert: 12 orchestra. KPO San Francisco (428) 6:30 orches tra: 7:30 story: 9 dance: 10 message: 12 band. WGY-Schenectady (380) 8 violin, or-

gan; 11:55 chimes. KFQX-Seattle (238) 9:15 tenor; 6:45 orchestra; 8:15 'yric quartet; 10 service; 10:50 organ; 11 orchestra. KSD St. Louis Post Dispatch (546) 6:45 ensemble; 12 frolic.

WCAP-Washington (469) 6:30 pianist, violinist; 8 talk; 8:20 philharmonic so-

#### IN NEW YORK

New York, Dec. 30 .- The Subway Sun is a placard news bulletin pasted in subway cars. The current issue states that the subway is the safest railroad in the and elevated. It offers the pub lic safety and comfort, but not both together. New York has had many bad elevated wrecks. It hasn't had its worst one yet, unless some of the rotten super structure is soon replaced.

West 35th street sells more pigs' knuckles than any other restaurant in New York. In this day of 625. In those days the Old Half Way House was the summer rendezvous for actors "at leisure."

run on up-to-date business lines. There are several chains of them tonsorial art along with all the standardized. - Yet where one would least expect it there is an old-fashioned barber shop that still retains the traditional private shaving mug. It is across from the Stock Exchange and many great figures of Wall Street are

are probably more res taurants in proportion to populalist of eating places and then, like and know the food is good, rather JAMES W. DEAN.

TOM-TOMS POPULAR.

Algiers. - Tom-toms, native musical instruments of the African jungles, are being manufactured here for sale to gullible tourists. Tom-tom makers have taken their cue from the way in which the Hawaiian ukulele was popularized by American manu-

#### FOR ALL AGES

Many think cod-liver oil is mainly useful for children.

its weight in gold. Take

yesterday issued an appeal to all

those who will wish sleeping car

accommodations immediately after

be prepared to provide accommoda-

tions for all. If we are not given

time to provide those accommoda-

tions many are bound to be incon-

renienced. We are particularly

inxious to learn the names and

traveling dates of all residents of

Gladstone and Manistique who ex-

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day, Sergt. Atkins, in charge of the

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way of the east coast, the Panama

The recruiters' vacation will

come to an end Sunday night and

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station, said vesterday.

Canal, and San Francisco,

ness Monday morning.

pect to use our line."

at once.

In anticipation of a great rush of students back to colleges and universities, following the holiday period, C. R. Henderson, Escanaba agent for the North-Western road, yesterday issued on the state of the North-Western road, yesterday issued on the state of the North-Western road, yesterday issued on the North-Western road, yes

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|---|--------|
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| mported Lingonberries, quart                  | 30с    |
|   |        |

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Five criminal cases, two dice bills and a number of civil nue. s comprise the court calenfor Circuit court which Jan-Four of the five binal cases are continuances previous terms of court. hese are T. A. Redmond, for-Alfred Huber, appeal: ation of fish laws: Harold nan, bastardy: E. L. Schatz-

. violation of medical regision laws; John Laketty, vioon of liquer laws ... ther civil cases listed on the indar are the following: Jo-

F. Vassau vs The Minneap-St. Paul & Sault Ste, Marie road Company; Central Sav-Bank vs White Marble Lime :Co.: Nicholas Deemer vs rles Hovey; Vern R. Miller vs L. S. R. R. Co., and Bea-Miller vs M. & L. S. Raildamages; Herman

m vs John W Lanier: Ek-Lumber Co., vs John Gasch; H. H. Lebel Coal Co., vs aet J. McNamara: H. J. Holand Sons vs. L. Fox; Lewis law student. ubin and Co., vs L. Fox; Os-D Parker vs Donald N. Mc-

e two divorce cases coming court are Lillie E. Thom-Noel Thomas and Hannah vs Michael Korpi. following petitioners

ralization will be called for nination: Anton Krashovec. Borkof, Frank Rubichich. Sablock, Peter Rozich, Grantner, Katie Grosle

## ke Program For w Year's Evening

interesting program is betakes place tonight in the urged to be present. th parlors beginning at nine k. Following the program. Rev. Oien Unites p. m., services; at which astor will speak, will be in The watch-night services

Leon Dean of Kalamazoo guest of her mother, Mrs.

bit a debutante in Nashought it couldn't eat withknife and fork

### Had Close Shave

dying when, after an attack te pains in my stomach, unconscious. It was right ur Sunday dinner. .They coked like dead and guess about my attack, he advis to try May'rs Wonderful I have not had any ga ach trouble since taking harmless preparation that the catarrhal mucus from

#### CITY BRIEFS

A baby boy was born to Mr and Mrs. Louis Rubelch. The child has been named William

Wilfred Beaudoin is confined to his home with illness. Probate Judge Ashford is ill at his home on Manistique ave-

ously ill at her home on Schoolcraft avenue. Mrs. Mina Settergren left Saturday for Port Huron where she

will spend the winter with her Rocque Gagner, and Napoleon Smith of Gladstone spent the

week-end in the city. The Coffey Fishing Company has leased the Riverside Coal and Produce Company ice house and will fill it with lee next month in

in the city next summer. Miss Adele Cooper is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cooper of the public is invited. Garden avenue. Miss Cooper training for nurse at the State Hospital at Newberry.

Bill Sheahan left Tuesday for Washington, D. C., where he ater spending Christmas at his home here. Bill is a second year

Basil Hutt has returned to the city from Colorado and Arizona having a fine trip and seeing much of the mountain scenery of

Mrs. Bert Vail has returned to her home in Detroit, after attending the funeral of her father, Anson Bowman. Mrs. Vail was accompanied by her mother who will make her home in Detroit during the winter months.

#### ther League Plans M. E. Aid Society To Meet Wednesday

The ladies of the M. E. Aid Society will meet in the church recreation rooms next Wednesday afternoon, January 7. arranged by the Luther pot luck lunch will be served and e of the Swedish Lutheran the annual election of officers for the New Year's wake will be held. All members are

# Couple Wednesday

Glen I. Riley of Hiawatha and unusual occurrence at the Jennie Mary Gunderson of church and are always well Thompson were united in marriage at the Norwegian Lutheran parsonage Monday afternoon by the Rev. L. O. Olen. Witnessing the ceremony were Josephine Olsen and Hans Olsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley are well Tenn, She didn't run. May- known young people and have a host of friends who wish them hauriness. They will make their home in Thompson where Mr. Riley is employed.

#### Local Post Office To Keep Holiday Hours on Thursday

On New Year's Day the local a pretty close shave. I had o'c'ock in the morning. There and bloating with gas for day, giving the office force chance to enjoy the holiday

#### Western Union Announce Hours For New Year

Holiday hours will be obsery cer Nichtingole announces that the office will be open from nine by to ter o'clock in the morning and

## CITY PREPARES TO CELEBRATE THE NEW YEAR

and entertainments by clubs in fish. The new department will Mrs. John Shampine is serithe city will feature Manistique's be placed in the rear of the store Year is properly welcomed. Ser- store shortly after the New Year. terday. cices will be held in the Swedish Lutheran church and on New Years' Day two masses, one at 8 o'clock and the other at 10 o'clock, will be held in the St. Francis de Sales church.

The Elks' Club is preparing to have open house on Thursday with a dancing party in the evepreparation for the ice business ning with a radio program as a feature. This evening the Odd Fellows are sponsoring a dancing party in their hall to which

Stores, banks and keeping with the annual custom will be closed for the day that employees can enjoy the holiday at home. In a few intends Georgetown university aft- stances grocery stores may keep open till noon.

are being planned and with sat- his family in this city. isfactory weather conditions it is thought that Manistique's New where he has been visiting for Year celebration will be equal to several months. Mr. Hutt reports if not exceed that of any other

#### Santa Presents Live Doll to Local Couple

others on Christinias buy. son. Simultaneously with the mas Day, the stork appeared and is invited to attend. presented Mr. and Mrs. Larson along well. The baby has been o'clock. named June Ellen.

#### Warrant Issued for Vertz of Whitedale

A warrant was issued Monday n Justice McKinney's court for Roy Vertz of Whitedale. The Blanch Vertz who charged her ing 9:30 o'clock. husband with assault and battery . The service will be in charge

### Few Days Left To Pay Taxes

There are only a few more Services at Usual days left before city taxes can be paid without the addition of a certain per cent penalty. Myrtle Kiefer, city treasurer, reports

### Wm. Boltz Buried Yesterday Afternoon

Bo'tz, who died Saturday, were held yesterday from the Cowman residence on Manistique Mr. Boltz has been making his home with his sister Mrs. Lillian Cowman for several years past. The services were conducted by the Rev. J. H. Gltddon and interment was made in

akeview cemetery. Miss Hazri Olson of Wakefield is in the city, the guest of Mrs. Willard Bolitho. Miss Olson was formerly a teacher in the city schools but during the past year has been employed at Ionia.

## Gooch Makes Big Improvements On His Grocery Store

Extensive improvements are being made at the Gooch Grocery on Oak Street. Mr. Gooch, proprietor, has purchased a refrigerator show case and intends car-Watch parties, dancing parties rying a supply of fresh meats and

## Young People Give Surprise Party for

Thirty young people of the Swedish Lutheran church pleasantly surprised Rubin Larson Rotarians Monday night at his home on Veneer Mill \_\_\_\_ 3 Michigan avenue, Rubin has been Office Men \_\_\_\_\_ 3 confined to his home for the past, Marble Card \_\_\_\_ seven months owing to an injury Soo Line \_\_\_\_\_ to his knee.

diversions was spent followed by Legion \_\_\_\_\_ 1 · 3 .250 the serving of refreshments. Roy Williams has returned to Card and the Rotarians.

Marquette where he is employed A number of private parties after spending several days with

#### YOUNG PEOPLE GIVE PROGRAM AT SERVICE

The Young People's Society of the Swedish Mission church will Some people were luckier than eve a program tonight at the thers on Christmas way to New Year's Eve Watch service

think Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Lar-, which will be held at the church. The Watch service will begin arrival of Santa Claus on Christ- at 10:30 o'clock and everyone

The annual business meeting with a fine baby girl. Both of the church will be held Thursmother and daughter are getting day afternoon beginning at 2

#### WATCH NIGHT SERVICES TO BE HELD HERE

A new Year's Eve Watch service will be held tonight at the complaint was made by Mrs. Swedish Baptist church beginn-

on Christmas Day. Upon appre- of the Rev. J. A. Kallman, hension of Vertz the case will be Evangelist, of Topeka, Kan., who brought up in McKinney's court. has taken charge of services at the church. Annual meeting of the church

will be held Thursday afternoon

# Hour New Year's Day

that not half of the total taxes church w'll be held on New have come in but she expects a Year's Day as on Sunday. The deluge of cash and checks a day low mass will begin at 8 o'clock or two before January 9. After and the high mass at 10 o'clock January 9, four per cent is add- with benediction after the ten o'clock mass.

George T. Spr'nger, assistant credit manager of Griggs, Cooper & Co., of St. Paul, has returned there after spending the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore D. Springer.

Miss Seger Strand of Duluth has prrived here to spend, the New Year's holidays, Miss Strand was formerly a resident of

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# ROTARIAN AND **VENEER TEAMS**

AMY BOLGER

Manager

the Industrial league, are tied for greetings to the New Year, where a small office will also be honors in the league race, accor-Churches in the city will do their arranged. A new hot air fur- ding to the percentages announc- Mottle \_\_\_\_\_152 188 157 share in seeing that the New nace will be installed in the ed at the Community alleys yes- Venne \_\_\_\_\_128 159

Both the Rotary and the Veneer teams have won three games and lost one since the opening of the schedule, giving them a percentage of .750. The Office Injured Young Man Men's team is running third with a percentage of .600 The standings so far are:

Won Lost Perc. .500 Flooring Mill \_\_\_\_ 2 .400 A pleasant evening of social Saw Mill \_\_\_\_\_ 1

> The final game of the year was played last night by the Marble-Games Ahead.

The schedule for the next year, beginning Friday night is: Jan. 2-Soo Line: Legion Men Jan. 3-Veneer Mill; Saw Mill. Jan. 5-Rotarians; Saw Mill. Jan. 6-Flooring Mill; Legion.

7-Veneer Mill; Marble-Card. 8-Soo Line: Rotarians. 12-Saw Mill; Office Men. 13-Veneer Mill; Legion. 14-Marble Card: Saw' Mill.

15-Soo Line; Flooring Mill. 19-Botarians; Off'ce Men. 20 -Legion; Marbie Caru. 21-Saw Mill: Soo Line. 22-Veneer Mill: Flooring Mill

26-Rotarians; Legion Men. 27-Office Men; Marble-Card. 28-Veneer Mill: Soo Line. 29-Saw Mill; Flooring Mill.

#### *NEW YEAR'S EVE* DANCE WILL BE GIVEN TONIGHT

The Community building audior'um will be a scene of fun and merriment tonight when the big New Year's Eve dancing party is

The Gladstone seven piece orchestra has been engaged to play and a program of the latest and best dance music is promised for the dancing out of the old and

ed by the management in arrangements for the party and the dance will draw a big crowd of here as a guest at the New Year's eve dancers.

### OFFICE MEN BEAT FLOORING MILL BOWLERS

The Office Men's team defeated the Flooring Mill bowlers Monday evening in the match game at the Community building

The final count was: Office team and the Veneer Mill team of Men, 2299; Flooring Mill, 2264. Scores were:

OFFICE MEN. Bushong .....103 112 Damour \_\_\_\_\_148 173 143

Grand Total-2299. Team Average-153 PLOORING MILL. Major \_\_\_\_\_134 137 Miller \_\_\_\_\_124 155

Rothchild \_\_\_\_\_ 195 133 Cassell \_\_\_\_\_165 141 Grand Total-2264 Team 'Average-151.

#### PROGRAM FOR WATCH SERVICE IS ANNOUNCED

A fine program for the New Year's Watch at the Swedish Lu to time which treatment from theran church which will be held specialists had failed to relieve. a 14-inch cast iron suction line tonight beginning at 9 o'clock. It was not known how serious her within 50 feet of the pumping has been arranged, according to condition was when she was station and at a point approxiannouncement made yesterday by stricken yesterday however and mately seven feet below the lake the Rev. C. E. Olsson, pastor of her death after an illness of only level. From this point the 14the church. The program will begin at 9

o'clock. From 10:30 to 11:30 o'clock a social hour will be held of Kinling for the past twenty- pull for the numps of 14 feet as and refreshments w'll be served, two years and was widely known against the old pull of 300 feet. Devotions and prayer will be held, both there and in Gladstone. She from 11:30 to 12 o'clock.

The program is: Song by Congregation. Scripture Reading and Prayer Piano Solo-Lingea Anderson. Reading-Esther Gronlund Vocal Solo-C. L. Ostergren. Reading-Elsie Nylund. Violin solo-G. Von Tell. Recitation-Mrs. John Olson.

Quartet-Anderson and Nelson Reading-Edith Lindberg. Song-Bass solo and Ladles'

Violin solo-Nobel Swenson. Recitation-William Oak. Vocal Duet-Mrs. C. E. Olsson. Reading-Edith Jackson, Piano solo-Marie Bjorkman. Song-Ladles' Chorus. The annual meeting of the

No details have been overlook- ternoon at 1:30 o'clock. George Mechalson is

# Lyric Theatre

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Today and Thursday, December 31 and January 1

# Richard Barthelmess and Dorothy Gish

"The Bright Shawl"

Also Dan Mason Comedy, "The Polecat."

Admission 10c and 25c. Shows 7:15 and 9:00.

We will also have Ducks and Geese.

Pot Roast, lb. --- 10c

per lb. ---- 25cl Veal Shoulder Roast, Raw Leaf Lard, lb. 20c Tall Can Milk ---- 10c

Fresh Bread ---- 10c

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# **Building Auditorium**

Dance the Old Year out and the New

Year in to the tuneful music. Admission \$1.00. Extra Ladies 25c.

# MRS. STOCK **PASSES AWAY**

Death took one of Kipling's connection. pioneer residents early Tuesday morning when Mrs. Louis Stock. 62, passed away at the family home, following a sudden attack of illness from which she has been suffering for some years.

Mrs. Stock was taken ill Mon-Van DeWeghe \_\_217 192 189 day morning and her condition became rapidly worse in spite of 727 all efforts to save her life. She died Tuesday morning at 6:15 During the use of the old imo'clock.

> arrangements have not been an- minute. nounced.

Mrs. Stock is survived by her relatives in this country.

health for the past five years and water that entire distance. had suffered attacks from time a day, came as a shock. Pioneer Resident.

Mrs. Stock had been a resident was a devout member of the congregation of All Saints' Catholic church and was a member of Sacred Heart Court, Catholic Order of Foresters.

mily through this and surround- their loss.

### INTAKE PIPE CONSTRUCTION IMPROVES PLANT

Considerable improvement has been noted by the city administration inspection in the water works plant operation since completion of the new intake pipe

The pumps are now working at their fullest efficiency and a saving is being effected on maintenance and coal funds.

Aside from this the most important advantage is that a more safe and constant service is heretofore. guaranteed than This is shown particularly in the ease in starting up the pumps. paired wood intake pipe it required both steam pumps to The body was taken to the Al- prime one of them and took lo Funeral Home to be prepared from fifteen to 20 minutes time. for burial and will be returned to Immediately upon use of the new 160 the home where it will be until intake one pump was able to do Skellenger ---- 154 149 147 time for the services. Funeral the priming in less than one

The explanation of this big improvement is found in the fact husband and by seven children: that with the old intake there George and John of Detroit; Jos- was 300 feet of 14-inch .pipe eph and Mrs. Joseph Devet of from the shore to the main line, Iron Mountain; Mrs. Robert not constructed on a gravity Goodman, Rose and Selma of this flow basis which meant that the city. There are no other close entire cast fron main constituted the suction line to the pumps. In Mrs. Stock had been in poor this way the pumps had to draw

At present the new 24-inch steel intake line is decreased to inch cast iron suction line rises to the pump header to which steam pumps are connected or a

Fred Kaempf has returned to Ishpeming after a holiday visit at hi shome here.

The many friends and acquain- ing communities will extend to tances of the members of the fa- them their sincere sympathy in

# **Community Theatre**

Wednesday, December 31

Goldwyn presents The adapted from

The famous novel and play Sir Hall Caine

Richard Dix Mae Busch Gareth Hughes Phyllis Haver Mahlon Hamilton Directed by Maurice Tourneu A Goldwyn Picture

Also Comedy, "Roughing It"

Shows 7:20 and 9:00.

Admission 10c and 20c.

AND START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT WITH

# **Buckeye Meats**

They Satisfy Spring Chicken, lb.\_\_\_\_\_30c

One Year Old Chicken, lb. \_\_\_\_\_28c Oysters, per quart \_\_\_\_\_95c Oysters, per pint \_\_\_\_\_50c EXTRA SELECT Very attractive prices on Meats by

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A Resolution Worth While EAT BUCKEYE MEATS Quality First and Always Yours for a Happy New Year.

**Buckeye Store** 

Dry 4-foot soft wood bundled edgings for kindling-\$5.00 per cord, delivered.

Can Furnish Now:

Dry 4-foot hardwood slabs-\$5.50 per cord, delivered. Green 4-foot hardwood slabs-\$5.00 cord, delivered. Dry 16 inch hardwood slabs-\$5.00 per large dump cart load, delivered.

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# New Year

Chickens, lb. 28c & 30c

Boneless Rump Corn Beef, lb. ----- 18c Cabbage, lb. :--- 3c Veal Leg Roast, lb. 25c Veal Stew, lb. ---- 10c Veal Steak and Chops,

New Year's Eve

# Tonight!

MUSIC BY THE GLADSTONE SEVEN-PIECE ORCHESTRA

Dancing from 9 until—

## TODAY'S SPORT NEWS

## JOHNSON STILL \*MAY TAKE BALL **CLUB ON COAST**

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 30 .- A conference was held here late to-

day, Darrell O. Pratt. former Denight, regarding the proposed plan for renewing negotiations by Walter Johnson, Washington American pitcher, for the purchase of the Qakland, Calif., club of the Pacific bast League.

Pratt refused to say with whom conferred but admitted they ere two men from out of town. He said the conference was in the interest of "getting conditions back where they were when Johnson had an option" on the Oakland

As far as is known, R. T. Dobson, Sr., wealthy Ann Arbor resident who virtually admitted today he was interested in the deal, did son, R. T. Dobson, Jr., had a talk with Pratt following the latter's in either scouting or coaching. conversation with the men out of

Interest Is Slight. Pratt asserted tonight that he through his "friendship for Walter idea of curtailing it. Johnson" and make it plain that he merely wanted to see that the

deal refused to make any definite letic activities. statements on the matter pending stood from seemingly reliable Tilden Protege Is sources that Johnson had been offered approximately \$400,000, under certain conditions, provided he desired to use it toward the purchase furnished by Dobson, who came News. Dobson was at one time the Times-News here, having sold the paper siz years ago. He was armory. of the original stockholders in he Hoover Steel Ball Company of Ann Arbor, and holds large business property interests here.

#### Sturgis Is Named As Successor to Late Maj. Belmont

(By The Associated Press.) Sturgis, of New York, was elected

chairman of the Jockey Club, to succeed the late Major Belmont, at meeting of the club stewards held late today. Harry K. Knapp resigned

treasurer and was elected vice chairman to succeed Mr. Sturgis. John E. Codwin was elected sec retary-treasurer. William Woodward, Joseph E. Widener and Joseph E. Davis were named a standg committee by the chair. Payne itney was elected to the board of stewards to fill the vacancy left there by the death of Mr. Belmont.

There were present, Frank K Sturgis, William Weedward, Joseph E. Widener, Joseph E. Davis and Nine Colleges Are John E. Cowdin

Mr. Sturgis is one of the o'dert members of the Jockey Club and has been active in its administration from the first. For many years was treasurer of the organiza-

# Pittsburgh Takes

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec., 30 .- The Fort Pitt hockey club and the Maple A. A., of Boston, brokeeven in a two game series in the eastern wheel of the United States Amateur Hockey Association, the Pittsburgh team winning the final game tonight 4 to in the first period and one in the third. The visitors' only goal was made by Long, in the third period.

#### USE OF MOVIES IS UNETHICAL, COACHES HOLD

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Dec. 30 .- Condemning as an "unethical practice,..." the use of still or motion pictures in coaching or scouting of an intercollegiate football team, the National Collegiate Athletic Association today adopt- Michigan 9: trolt American infielder, said to ed a resolution forbidding the use of such modern adjuncts to stone 16. gridiron science in the 230 colleges under its jurisdiction and at the same time adopted a reso- Rojas Will Meet lution ordered a sweeping inves-

tivities of intrecollegiate players. Branding the practice of the use of "movies" as a deliberate violation of the spirit of college football and contending that if such a practice was allowed to grow football would relegate into a business institution instead of and recent winner over Jack Rea sport and make a football game a contest between coaches instead of between players, the as- a contest of 10 rounds here New sociation unanimously adopted a resolution, introduced by J. P. not attend the conference, but his Richardson of Dartmouth, har- six rounds each and the semi-

The summer baseball issue was not discussed but the resolution about 5:15. authorized the executive commitwas interested in the deal only vestigate this practice with the who have made the trip from New

## To Play in Finals

(Br. The Assertated Cress.) of the Oakland club. A large part Jacobs, of Baltimore, 14 year old made by the contest between the of this, it was intimated, would be protege of William T. Tilden, will two famous heavyweights. seek the national boys' singles here 15 years ago from Akron, O., championship tomorrow when he where he was owner of the Akron opposes Frank Shields of Silver Beach, N. Y., in the final round part owner and later sale owner of of this division of the indoor tournament at the seventh regiment

Jacobs won his way to the finals, today by overwhelming John Rau, Lawrence, N. Y., 6-0, 6-0. The Baltimore youth, as a result, will be a favorite to take the measure of his opponent in the finals, Shields. Irish Confident who won the other semi-final match today from E. H. McCaulig, Fordham, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

## Nahma Club Ready to Handle Whopper

bexing show to be staged there ford on New Year's Day. in charge of the advance sale in ball annals.

## Given Memberships

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Dec. 30.-Nine colleges today were admitted to the marking time, taking things ea-National Collegiate Athletic Association, increasing the membership to 230. The newcomers are Notre Dame, Ohio University, Elon Col-Second Game, 4-1 lege, N. C.; Susquehanna University. Selings Grove, Pa.; Pomona College, Claremont, California; Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio: Niagara University, Niagara Falls, New York; Howard College, Birmingham. Alabama, and Boston

University. GLAZE BREAD. The crust of home-made bread will have a most attractive glaze 1. Pittsburgh scored three goals if you brush over the top with the lightly beaten yolk of

> egg. Bargains in the Classified Ads.

## **\*\*\*\*\*** Big New Year's BALL at UNITY HALL

NEW YEAR'S NIGHT, JAN. 1 Music By The SERENADERS

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Ladies Free.

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## Basketball Scores.

At Green Castle, Ind.: DePauw 28: Vanderbilt 20. At South Bend, Ind .: Dame 36; Northwestern 15. At Indianapolis: Butler 24:

Illinois 22. At Chicago: Chicago 21; Navy

At Pittsburgh: Duquesne Uni versity 37; Adrian College of

At Akron: Princeton 33; Fire

#### Roper as Feature tigation of summer baseball acat Grand Rapids

(By The Associated Press.)

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 30 .-Romero Quentin Rejas, heavyweight champion of South America nault by decision, will meet Captain Bob Roper of Roanoke, Va., in which will consist of four bouts of ring the use of slow or fast films windup of eight rounds, will start at 3:30, which will bring the main

Rojas will be cheered by a dozen tee to appoint a committee to in. or more South American admirers York to see the contest. Three Every phase of college athlet- South American newspapermen ics was discussed at today's ses- have asked for press reservations Washington pitcher knew about sion and reports were read by that they may report the contest matter in case he was inter- the chairman of the various at short range, to be telegraphed committees representing the 10 to New York and then relayed by Although those interessed in the branches of intercollegiate ath- cable to several of the largest cities of South America, where extras will be published, giving blow by blow descriptions of the con-

> Captain Bob Roper is a great favorite here and there is every indication that a new sttendance York. Dec. 30. Edward | mark for Grand Rapids will be 3075-1t . The Fair Savings Bank.

> > Toledo, O., Dec. 30-Joe Lohmun, Toledo heavyweight, has been ten- mas. tatively matched with Quentin Romero Rojas for a bout in Indianapolis on January 19, Jim Henricks. Lohman's manager, announced tonight. The match is contingent city and at Gladstone. upon Lohman's showing against Tiger Flowers in New York on New Year's Day.

## of Win Tomorrow

(By The Associated Press.)

Tuscon, Ariz., Dec. 30.-Notre Dame's brilliant football eleven. looking hardened and fit for battle Boxing Show Crowd after Coach Rockne had driven then through a series of intensive Assurance that space will be pro- practice scrimmages, left tonight vided in the Nahma Club house for for the scene of the contest at Pas- did menu has been arranged, and Time money and commercial pathe big crowd which will attend the adena against the warriors of Stan- will be prepared and served in the per rates also showed a harden-

New Year's afternoon, was given | Amid the plaudits of more than | manner. vesterday by the promoters. This a thousand football fans, including angle of the arrangements has been University of Arizona students and carefully looked after and specta. Notre Dame alumni, the team entors may be assured of seeing the trained, confident they would vanshow if they make the trip. It is quish their California opponents advisable, however, to procure seats and return to South Bend with a in advance. Dr. William Firkus is record virtually unequalled in foot-

## Stanford Awaits

(By The Associated Fress.)

Los Angeles, Dect 30,-Stanford University's football team is gridiron aggregation that the Wurth. east has produced this season, the Notre Dame squad. Notre Dame will arrive in Pasadena CONLON-A New Year's greeting

meeting of coaches of the Paci- Washer Made, barring none, fic coast section.

#### Athletic Club Five Beats Boston Quint

The North Escanaba Athletic Miss Florence Winegar re- Cal. & Ariz. Com. — Cal. & Hecla The North Escanaba Athletic store basketeers last night in a practice game at the Webster gymnasium by a 24 to 16 score.

The Athletic Club basketball eam will play the Escanaba returned to their home after Granby Bear Cats next Monday night at attending the funeral of Nicholas

# Tommy Gibbons May

(By The Associated Press.) Paul, Minn., Dec. 30.heavyweight boxer, announced manner. tonight he had received an offer to fight Luis Angel Firpo, South American heavyweight, before the National Sporting Club at

TODAY'S EVENTS Centenary of the birth Theodore M. Pomeroy, who ser-

red as Speaker of the 40th Con-

loses its financial books for the San Diego will observe tenth anniversary of the opening bonored by the Paris

to begin today. At midnight today the capital coadjutor bishop of the Episco-Norway will drop the name of pal diocese of Western New Howe Sound Co Christiania and henceforth will York, born at Peekskill, N. Y., New Cornelia e known as Oslo, which was the 60 years ago today.

ancient name of that city. The Alpha Tau Omega frater- General in the cabinet of Bresi- Anaconda Copper nity will open a four-dey con- dent Coolidge, born at Indianap- Cudaby Parking 5 vention in Philadelphia foday in olis, 66 years ago today. elebration of the sixtieth anni- Cen. Tasker H. Bliss U. S. A. versary of its founding, and the retired a former chief of staff. Swift & Co. 5s. fortleth anniversary of its exis-fortleth anniversary of its exis-former on a national scale. tence on a national scale.

### Special Wire for Coast Grid Battle

# May Be Arranged

If sufficient interest is shown, a special telegraph wire, carrying a play by play account of the New Year's afternoon football game between Notre Dame and Leland Stanford will be arranged by Notre Dame alumni and undergraduates now in the

The cost will be comparatively small if at least 25 men agree to cooperate. The management of the Delta Hotel has agreed to loan the use of the lobby to the party and the story will be play by play.

Those interested are urged get in touch, as early today as possible, with John A. Lemmer or the Delta management.

#### CITY BRIEFS

Mr and Mrs R McCormick. of Marquette, who have been Year's afternoon. The program, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniels, Lake Shore Drive, left vesterday for their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Jacobsen, event contestants in the ring at of Racine, returned to their down to 297, railied to 304, slip- Hudson Motars during the Christmas holiday. Whole Grain for your health.

> 3056-363-2t Miss Mabel Jensen returned to Milwaukee after a visit wita friends in this c.ty.

SAVE MOTHER!-Start the New Year right-present her with a Conlon Washer: This week is your last chance to get one at old price. A small payment down and it is yours to use; 12 months to pay the bulance.

Mrs. H. W. Reade and daugh-

Swan Nelson, of Eau Claire.

Hardwood logs are wanted at the Woodenware Plant. 2789-333-1 mo. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sinclair of Milwaukee are spending a few

days in this city with friends. Thomas Bolduc of Rhinelander returned to his home after a North Escanaba.

TURKEY DINNER THURSDAY. The Delta Hotel will serve appopular issues. special turkey dinner New Year's | Call money renewed at 5

3079-366-1t

Miss Jennie Vincent, of Green Bay, returned to her home after John Zochner left for Milwau-

kee, where he will visit with rel-Mr. and Mr. Frank Wallen-

New Year's Clash | Mr. and Mr. Frank Wallenard of Niagara, Wir., returned to their home after attending the funeral of Mr. Nicholas Wurth.

Miss Barbara Detsloff and Miss sy, until the afternoon of New Xiola Kintsch of Harris return-Year's Day-when it will defend ed to their homes after attendwestern honors against the best ing the foneral of Nicholas SAY NEW YEAR'S WITH A

that will be a pleasant reminder for the rest of her days. If you Los Angeles swapping rem- are going to give her anything, you inescenes with old friends at a might as well get her the Best 3075-1t The Fair Savings Bank

For Dry Hardwood Slabs, Split Maple Butts or Dry Softwood Slabs, call 1050 or 711-J. Johnson Lumber Co. 3028-358-6t

Christmas with her parents,

The Misses Catherine and Helen Van Boxei of Green Bay have Franklin

TURKEY DINNER THURSDAY. Mass Cons. The Delta Hotel will serve a Meet Firpo, Claim special turkey dinner New Year's at noon and at 6 p. m. A splendid menu has been arranged, and will be prepared and served in the Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul light Delta's capable and appetizing

Mrs. John Smith of Green Bay returned to her home after at- La Salle ... A tending the funeral of Mr. Wurth.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS Emile Loubet former Presi-

dent of the French Republic. The United States Government born at Marsanne, France : 86 years ago today. Dr. George W. Ritchey, the the California astronomer recently of the Panama-California Expo- of Sciences, born at Tuppers sition with a two-day festival Plains, O., 60 years ago today. Rt. Rev. David Lincoln Ferris,

Harry S. New, Postmaster-

## MARKET NEWS

# PRICE DECLINE

STOCK AVERAGES.

Twenty Industrials Railroads Tuesday \_\_ 117.37 100.65 1,7.08 101.49 Monday --Week ago ... 114.82 101.27 High 1934\_ 118.28 102.90 Low 1924 - 90.27 81.00 Total stock sales 1,736,500

New York. Dec. 30 .- With only one trading day remaining in 1924, stock prices today developed considerable irregularity Coca Cola in reflection of the usual year- Colorado Eucl end readjustment of speculative Congoleum accounts. Both the rails and industrials average showed not de- Corden Oil clines on the day although gains Crucible Steel of one to four points were scattered throughout the list. Total Davison Chem. sales fell slightly short of one E and three quarters of a million Famous-Players

General Electric was the day's spectacular feature. It opened fractionally, higher at 300, sold home after a visit with relatives ped back a couple of points, mov- l'inois Central ed up to a new peak price at int. Mer. Mar. fpd. 307 1/2, broke to 296 in reflection lavincible Oil of speculative disappointment Kelly-Springfield Call Mrs. Geo. P. Regers, Distribuover the company's announcetor, 523 Second Ave, South. Phone ment of the proposed segregation of its electric bond and Mack Truck share holdings, and closed at

> Despite the stiff call money rates, bullish operations were vigorously conducted in a number of issues throughout a greater part of the session, 32 stocks New York Centra being elevated to new high lev- Norfolk & Western els for the year.

the food shares, Beechnut Packne closing nearly three points p higher at 70 after having sold Phila. & Rdg. C. & L. as high as 72%. California ter, Miss Dorothy, returned from Packing showed a net gain of Reading Detroit, where they spent Christ- 114 points at 105. Further pe- Rep. Ir, & Steel cumulation took place in the oil Reynolds Tob. "B" shares with Skelly, one of the Seaboard Air Line new favorites, closing a point Sears Roebuck returned to his home after a bigher at 22%. Most of the Sinclair Con. - Sloss-Sheff. Steel week's visit with friends in this standard industrials lost ground. Southern Pacific United States Steel common and Southern Ry. Studebaker each closed about a Standard Oil, Cal. point lower at 11878 and 44%. Stewart Warner respectively. Baldwin showed a Studebaker small fractional recession at Texas Co. 130 %. American Can, which Texas & Pacific Tobacco Products sold as high as 159 in the early Transcent. Oil afternoon, dropped to 156, up Union Pacific 1 % on the day, in the late wave U. S. Cast Ir. Pipe of selling which followed the U. S. Ind. Alcohol visit at the John Nelson home at Sharp break in General Electric. U. S. Rubb-The rails continued sluggish.

he rails continued sluggish.

Net losses of a point or more Wabash pfd. "A" were recorded by

at noon and at 6 p. m. A splen- cent, and then advanced to 51/2. Delta's capable and appetizing ing tendency but business was

Chicago, Dec. 30. Selling out of wheat today in large amounts said to come from some of the leading ho'ders gave a sharp jolt to wheat values and to other grain spending Christmas in this city and provisions as well. It was asserted with relatives and friends. wheat had dwindled, whereas vessel char-ters for wheat from the southern hemisphere were being made on a big scale. Closing appointions here on wheat were weak, 2 3-8 to 45c net lower. May 1.745with corn 7-8 to 1 7-8c off; oats at 1 5-8 to 1 7-8 decline, and provisions showing setbacks varying from 27 to 62 cents. veloped in the wheat market was due to standing orders to unlead at certain defi-

nite limits in order to stop losses. Buying throughout the day proved to be of only sufficient volume to bring about brief transient rallies the close coming when the market was within 'ie of the day's lowest level ,with reports current of in-creased pressure of Argentine wheat at below the price basis in this country. En-larged estimates of the Australian crop were also at hand. Increasing stocks of corn had a bearish

effect on corn and outs, but toward the last the corn market showed rather stub born resistance to selling based on when weakness. Provisions were depressed by the action of grain and of hog values and by talk o an accumulation of lard here.

#### BOSTON COPPER LIST. (Closing Quotations)

Isle Royale Old Dom. Quincy ... Shannon Sup. Copper Utah Cons.

> NEW YOLK CURBS. (Closing Quotations)

fiddle West Util. wift International Union Carbide Mutual Oil Cafs.

NEW YORK STOCKS. (Last Sales)

Am. Sugar Am. Tel. & Tel. Am. Tobacco Am. Water Am. Woolen Water Wks. Anaconda Cop. Atchison Atl. Coast Line Baldwin Loco Balt. & Ohio. . Bethlebem Stl. California Pet. Canadian Pac. cent, eLath, pfd 35.37

Chandler Motor hesapcake & Ohi Chic. & Northwestern Chie. R. I. & Pac. Chile Copper ..... Consolidated Gas Corn Products Cuba Cane Sug. pfd

Northern pfd Louisville & Nashville Marland Oil Scaleard Oil Missouri Pac, pfd

Good buying was noted among Northern Pacific Paris Am. Pet.

Rubber

#### Woolworth CHICAGO BUTTER.

Centralized carlots: 90 score, 401 CHICAGO POTATOES. Chicago, Dec. 30.-Potators, early trad-ing rather slow; market firm; receipts, 44

\$1.25; few \$1.10; bulk, \$1.25 at \$1.25; one car ordinary condition, \$1.10. ROWS OF BUTTONS

Willys-Overland

## Chicago, Dec. 30. The butter market to-

day ruled steady on top scores with trading quiet. Inquiry was good for 87 and The supply of butter today was ample to meet buyers needs. The central-ized car market was steady following a decline of e... Fresh butter: 92 score, 12.

cars; total United States shipments, 277 Wisconsin sacked round whites, \$1.15 at

skirt and sleeves of sport frocks. Ville commissioner.

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16th 81. 3049-862-51 187.50 FOR SALE-Household furniture. Pres tically new. 1914 First Ave. So. Phon 767-J., 8062-865-86

297.00 FOR SALE -Free-burning lump coal. S. 12th St. Phone 359-W. 2061-365-3t FOR SALE-China closet, plate glass OR SALE-China communic 230 Lak shelves, mirror back. Inquire 230 Lak 3072-366-3t \$4.25 Shore Drive.

POR SALE-One kitchen range. 211 No.

FOR SALE-1922 Jewett Six touring. This 44:50 is a demonstrator and in fine cousnuppers. Call at 322 First Ave. So. or FOR RENT 5 room modern flat, furnisher Phone 956-W. 2781-366-61 FOR RENT 5 room modern flat, furnisher Phone 956-W.

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FOR SALE-Several traded in and rebuilt Electric Washers to bo 71.25 closed out before Saturday night, Se 44.00 It's a Pre-inventory close-out. They FOUND White and tan prodie dog. Ownwill be closed out at \$20,00, \$65.00 118.12; and \$75.00. There's a number of | 19th St. and raying for ad. 3070-366-21 different makes to choose from. Soid with a year guarantee. 3076-1t The Fair Savings Bank 54.00

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. Chicago, Dec. 30 .- Cattle, receipts 23.

000; beef steers and yearlings, generally 25c lower; spots off more; choice yearlings absent; killing quality very plain; bulk fed steers and yearlings, 7,25 at 10,10; top i 76.00 heavies, 11.20; handy weights, 11.25; heat 61.25 yearlings, 11.50; fair proportion still in 21.00 first hands at late hour; she stock weak 47.25 to 25c lower; bulk butcher rows and 17.00 heifers, 4.00 at 7.00; canners and cutters, 83.50 2.75 at 3.50; bulls steady to strong; heavy 101.50 bolognas upward to 8.00, calves, 1.00 at 78.00 2.00 lower, largely to packers at 9.50 at 62.50 11.00; shipping calves, 12.00 at 14.00; few 40.00 upward to 15.50 early; stockers and feeders, 15 to 25s lower. Hogs, receipts 73,000; closing full

42.87 steady all interests buying: top. 11.00; 44.12 bulk desirable 200 to 300 pound averages. 10.40 at 10.95; 170 to 190 pound kind, from noon until noon and their mostly 9.90 at 10.35; 140 to 150 pound capitulation to the custom of the 148.50 kind, 9.60 at 9.85; pigs, fully 25c leaver; capitulation to the custom of the 117.12; bulk terong weight slaughter pigs, 8.75 at Fest of the world which begins 165.37 9.00; most packing sews, 10.10 at 19.35; its day and ends it at midnight. at 18.00; early top, 18.00; fat shorn clipped quaint and old-fashioned.

10.12 75c lower; ewe top, 9.50; feeding lamb 128.25, 50c to \$1 lower; choice offerings, 16.00. Prohibition enforcement ents in New York and other large cities throughout the United States have taken special meas- Amelia MacKenzie (Nee Dayures calculated to insure the "dryest" welcome to the New Year known since abolition of the liquor traffic.

Port Huron-Mayor John Mellwain, of Port Huron, extended the promises of the city son, is not a resident of this state and officials to Marysville that they that it cannot be ascertained in what state would co-operate with that town or county, be, the said Verson D. Wilson in an effort to obtain from the, City Electric railway street car for the plaintiff, it is ordered that the appearance of the said defendant, Vernon D. service between the two cities. Rows of tailored pearl buttons The mayor's announcement was three months from the date of this order are frequently employed on the made to Joy Morton II, Marys-

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Edwin M. Sickel

Defendants. Commissioner, in and for the said County of Delta, State of Michigan, on this 181 day of December, 1924. In this cause, it appearing by affidavion file, that the defendant, Vernon D. Wil-

On motion of James C. Baker, attorney

and that in case of his appearance that, he cause his answer to the bill of complaint to be filed and a copy thereof served upon the attorney for the plaintiff within fifteen days after service on him or his attorner of a copy of the said bill, and in default thereof that said bill be taken as conferse by the said defendant, Vernon D. Wilson And it is further ordered, that within forty days the said plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be published in the Escan-abu Daily Press, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said County of Delta, and that such publication be con-tinued therein once in each week for at least six successive weeks, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said Vernon D. Wilson at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance; or that he cause a copy of this oppearance; or that he cause a copy of this order to be served upon said Vernot D. Wilson by registered mail and an offi-cial return receipt received therefor a cial return receipt receipt the time pre-

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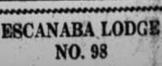
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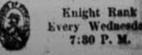
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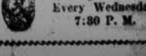
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dinner was followed by a proram of music and short addresses.

peroximately one hundred men. singing organization; instrumental nting thirty-one colleges and selections by Dr. Billy Peterson's of the United States excellent "Post Graduate Orches-Canada, participated in the an- tra," and short talks by Ben P. "razzberry banquet". of the Pattison of Michigan Aggles, John aba University Club. The A. Lemmer of Notre Dame, W. E. ting was held in the main din Olds of Michigan, H. K. Rammel room, of the Delta hotel and of the small college delegation and Bob Pryal.

Mr. Lemmer handled his subject. Included were songs by The "A Western University Man's View Campus Harmonizers-Quinn, Bow- of the East," poetically and he ers. Degnan and Clark-far and scored a tremendous hit. Mr. Pattiaway Escanaba's most popular son was rictously funny, as he al-

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At the close the assemblage re elected this year's committee to arrange the 1925 annual dinner. Mr. Lemmer's poem, "The East

Against the West," follows: THE EAST AGAINST THE WEST There are many weighty problems that this world of ours must face. But one stands out above the rest it helds the topmost place.

A subway for Chicago is a problem small and slight Beside the grave and serious on of which I speak tonight.

The love affair of Uncle Walt of that of Uncle Bim. The wooden poles on Tenth street or the latest murders grim.

craze that's swept throughout Are all quite insignificant compared with this debate.

The wide-spread cross-word puzzle

The question that so interests us you probably have guessed. concerns the whole wide football world - the East against the

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Right

longer do we quait.

supercilious Yale. No longer does "the Big Three" have a meaning that's sublime But rather it's "the Prig Three" that has lived beyond its prime.

Eleven big games were played last fall between the East and West, The East won three, and modestly we say we won the rest Why even poor Chicago U., which claims a mystic crown

For its pathetic championship, could wallop eastern Brown. We are wondering why the Army cannot come west to plaw We'd like to see the Navy, too-

this is still the U. S. A. It's to be feared that our next war must needs be fought at home For our cadets and midshipmen will be afraid to roam.

There's Walter Camp, you've heard of him? The critic without a

He's spoiled those eastern schools in the past; he's favored them. we fear. To Walter Camp, to all the East

let them stay there where they For all that this mid-West needs care, the East can go pell-mell!

In the football world the wondrous West now stands alone, supreme. When you want to see a football game, you pick the western team. No longer do you wonder where in football is the best.

The whole world knows the answer-in the West, the glorious

You must have heard that in the West is an institution grand. The Western Conference, it's called, it's like a county fair bras-

t makes a lot of noise, but oft' on harmony it's weak, Yet when the Big Ten lifts its voice, all others should be meek. The Big Ten has its champion

this year it's Chicago U., If that team played in the M. A. A., id bet on Kalamazoo! maybe you'd call it a toy,

In just one game did it play foot ball, in the game with Illinois. The coach is the man to run their team, not the students or thei

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town the men still sing in song. We're champions of the West,' yet the world knows that they're

We smile at their quaint innocence, why M. A. C., so frail That most schools play it practice games, makes Michigan turn

Tis not the past that counts, we know, so Michigan awake, Or else Bryn Mawr, or Ypsi, dear, your championship will take!

Some brilliant names there were sped by,

is Baker's, you won't deny. A fighter he is, a leader, in himself he makes a team, To Baker all of our hats are doffed,

his name will forever gleam. From cautious Zuppke's school there comes "Red" Grange, the terror fleet,

His body filled with thrills and

But a team composed of eleven stars excels a team with one. And such a team is Notre Dame's its splendor like the sun. ou've thrilled at the deeds of the

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# SPEAK TONIGHT

Is Principal Speaker At New Year's Eve Entertainment.

City Manager Fred R. Harris will be the principal speaker at the annual New Year's eve entertainment to be given at the Swedish Lutheran Church auditorium tonight under the auspices indeed in the months that just of the Luther League. The topic of Mr. Harris' address will be And with the best of all of these "The Church as a Community Asset.

Tonight's program will begin at 8:15 and following talks, read ings and musical numbers, refreshments will be served in the church parlers and a social hour enjoyed. A cordial invitation has been extended by the pastor of the church, the Rev. C. A. Lund, power, and lightning in his feet. to the general public to attend this celebration

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"The New Year's Reading Phantasy"-Miss Tecla Carlson. Clarinet Solo (Selected)-Walter Leipold.

"Light as the Vocal Solo, Heart Desireth"-Miss Linnea Reading, Edgar Guest's "It

Takes a Heap of Livin'."-Miss Elin Nelson.

Clarinet Solo, (Selected) Walter Leipold. Vocal Solo, "Father to Thy Kind Love We Owe"-Arthur

Anderson. Address, "The Church As a Community Asset' - City Manager Fred R. Harris.

Quartet Selections, "The Prayer Pertect" and "Tife radiant Morn Hath Passed Away." Orchestra Selections.

### CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST METHODIST. Watch-night Service tonight. There will e a platform meeting at 9 o'clock, a social The program in part follows:

Prayer.
Vocal Solo—Jack Williams.
Address—Mr. J. C. Baker.
Singing by the Congregation.
Address—Mr. G. N. Harder.
Vocal Solo—Miss Clara Hanson of Mun-

Singing by the congregation

ing. Address-Dr. Chenoweth. Vocal Solo-Miss Blanche Carr. Social hour with refreshments. 11:30-Devotions. Happy New Year.

Year's End Service will be held at Salem Ev. Lutheran church on Wednesday at 7:45. The sermon will be in German. On the first day of the new year, at 10:30 services will be conducted in Eng-

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term of circuit court which opens here January 13, is not as long as usual, only 65 cases. usual, only 65 cases appearing on petitions for divorce. the list, County Clerk Corge E. Harvey said yesterday. The calen-dar is now in the hands of the printers and will be out the latter

part of the week.

does not indicate that the session of court may also be prief. for a May Be Otherwise number of the cases are expected to consume considerable time.

Nineteen criminal cases are listed, of which is are for alleged vio-lation of the state prohibition law.

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