# BRUCKER WILL BE INAUGURATED TODAY

#### LABOR, AND STEEL INDUSTRY TO BENEFIT

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Dec. 31-Prospect of an early agreement on four trunk lines in the east is expected to advance the subpect of railroad consolidation during the next few months.

While the interestate commerce commission plan announced just a year ago provided for five systems, the possibility that the railroads themselves might agree on four is now being held as a basis for an agreement of the original plan. Just how all minority interests in the larger railroads as well as the owners of some of the smaller railroads are all going to be reconciled is not yet clear though it is apparent that the advocates early action are counting upon the moral support of the interstate commerce commission as well as approval of congress to expedite the whole business.

Keep Up Competition. The fundamental principle on interstate commerce commission has been working has been that competition shall be maintained between the varlous systems. It has been argued that railroad consolidation will mean operating economies and ter w'll have a profound effact on the cost of distribution as well as on the efficiency of transportation. The subject has been more or less academic for several years with railroad ernaing that while greater effielency would result it could bordmean any nation-wide reducfon ir transportation costs. The problem to bee me concrete non of the raffronds are themselves faced with serious competition by tion thould result in improved but and truck commanies as well prices for form commodities. The

wise transportation. the consolidation idea today than ation against prohibition—that politics at the expense of human turally hesitant to expand or to tention or repeal of the 18th replace old equipment because they do not know what their few needs will be when the consolidation plans are completed.

Maintain Wage Level The first step in the program has been to get the railroad executives themselves to agree on a practice method of operation in easte . territory, that is between cago and New York. The importance of an early decision has been recognized in recent weeks. There have been almost constant conferences during the last month and now that it is officially announced that the railroad executives are in substantial agreement it is expected that president Hoover himself will transmit to congress recommendations that during the short session an fort be made to pass the necessary legislation which will authorize a further development of the plan by the interstate commerce commission.

Mr. Hoover's interest is that the railroads shall not only be able to maintain ther present employment and level of wages but

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## WEATHER

The disturbance that northwest of Lake Superior Tuesday night is advancing rapidly east, southeastward, being central both of Lake Ontario.

General forecast: The outlook is for light snow on Thuisday along the lower lakes, it the northern Appala-

It will be colder on Thursday in the Qito valley and lake region and colder Thursday afternoon and night in the middle and guish objects at a distance of 20 north Atlantic states.

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Temperatures-Low Alpena -. 20 Marquette \_ 16 26 Memphis \_\_ 32 20 Milwaukee \_ 18 Buffalo 16 Montreal \_ Calgary -Evansville - 22 Salt Lake \_

# Find Man Cremated in Cabin Ruins

## RAIL MERGERS Hoover "Unethical" in Sponsoring Railroad Merger, Says Couzens

## American Leaders See Bright Things For the New Year

(By the Ass'd Press) American leaders and public figures vision bright things for the New Year.

They were asked: your greatest hope for 1931?" They replied;

Frank B. Kellogg, world-court judge-My interests lie in the phere of peace and prosperity in revival of business from the deexists elsewhere. I think this is due largely to the hard times.

Mary Pickford; motion picture actress-It is my hope that film he said in his second, "that the entertainment in '31 will be of a railroad consolidation p'an entered type to help banish the world's into by the New York Central, the unrest. A sense of humor is na- Baltimore and Ohio, the Pennsylture's balance. I hope motion vania and the Van Sweringens is pictures will be one of the mediums through which joyous laugh- than it is in the public interest. be restored to the

world Sam H. tion-Continued development of gricultural organization bringing the farmer into contro! and manage ratiroads efficiently of factors affecting hus'ness. Decreased production due to drought has resulted in a remarkably small rry-over of agricultural commodities, except cotton. The return of normal business operasubstantially increased in 1931.

There is a bigger urge behind Henry H. Curran of the associhe there will be w linguises on the amendment.

John N. Garner, Democratic leader of the house of representatives-My greatest hope is to see establishment of prosperity upon a normal basis: elimination of suffering and distress so far as is humanly possible; and enactment of legislation that will tend to prevent recurrence of such conditions as people of this country are now experiencing.

#### State Police Can Not Enforce Dry Law, Says Ruling

Boston, Dec. 31 (P)—Massa-chusetts state police have no auhority under the federal probibition act to enforce its provisions, Attorney-General Joseph E. Warner ruled today.

Nor, have state police, as such, under the so-called Jones act.

Despite the fact that every officer of the commonwealth takes offer made by hospital authorian oath to support the federal ties yesterday in their quest of a constitution, Warner said, the patient with genuine migraine. oath "does not of itself impose a One applicant, who obviously duty to enforce a federal enact- knew his migraine, may have ment, such as the national pro- clinched himself a job. hibition act, which itself author-izes only federal officers to act the University of Michigan for thereafter."

## One Killed as Car

Detroit. Dec. 31 (AP)-A car New Yolk and portions of New said by police to have been driven by Thomas Cannon, 28, tonight will be compared. will be iomewhat overcast on plowed into a group of four per-Thursday and partly overcast on killing one and injuring the other

tive eyesight and cannot distinfeet. He is held on a charge of negligent homicide.

Margaret Sanning, 10, was killed by the car. Her sister, Annie May, 6, and her brother, James, , were critically injured.

## Marriage, Divorce

Detroit, Dec. 31 (A) County ten to do without him. 18 Port Arthur 2 Clerk Thomas F. Farrell report-

8 crease in marriages. 44 S'n Francisco 46 The year recorded 5,618 di-thing." Grand Rapids 18 Soo, Mich. \_\_18 vorces as compared to 5,129 in The recent revolutionary storm Jacksonville. 42 Tampa ...... 44 1929 and 13,131 marriages as is the bitterest that the black- in Spain, forecasting the present Washington 24 compared to 17,945 in 1929. The moustached, debonair ruler ever outbreak. And in that corner of meal and grain mill products de chapel of Hope college. Dr. E. D. White River 4 1930 divorce figures were the had had to combat. If he sur-6 Winnipeg \_\_ 14 lowest in six years.

# Washington, Dec. 31 (AP)-Charge ing the proposed four system con-

solidation of eastern ra.lroads was MAN IDENTIFIED a plan to help the roads out of financial difficulties "at the expense of human misery," Chairman Courens of the senate interstate commerce committee today accused President Hoover of being "most

unethical" in sponsoring it. Both Mr. Couzens and Senator McKellar, Deomcrat, Tennessee, in the charred ruins of a log cabin said the president prejudged the he had been occupying at the Ed. merits of the plan by commenting Hart camp, about a mile from on it before it was submitted to the Trombley. Near the body was a interstate commerce commission.

legues Two Statements all the world. I think the great- dent Hoover at the White House Hansen had met his death by est hope for the new year is the yesterday, would place all eastern shot from the gun before he was roads, except those in New Engpression which exists all over the land, under the Pennsylvania, the The gun is believed to be the prop world. In Europe - I found much Baltimore and Ohio, the New York erty of Gus Karge, a neighbor. unrest and agitation, such as Central and the Nickel Plate lines. Mr. Couzens issued two formal statements during the day.

"I have received information. more the result of high finance "It is reported that some of the high finance practiced by the rail-Thompson, president roads during the past few years American farm bureau federa- has reacted against their financial nterest, that while they should have been endeavoring to operate own they have really engaged in great agricultural financial undertakings and this proposal is more of a proposal to help them out of their financial dif-

tion should result in improved france and permanent railroad conis inland waterways and coast- income to agriculture should be sol.dation should be proposed at the public up with it in perpe-

tuity. In his first statement, Senator

Couzens said: is most unethical.

"In the concluding poragraph of the president's statement he says The plan of course must be submitted to the interstate commerce commission who have the independent duty to determine if it meets with every requirement of public

"In view of the president's sup-

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## Headaches for Room

Chicago, Dec. 31 (AP)-Fortytwo persons appeared at the Uni-Warner said, the authority to ar- versity of Illinois hospital today, between the brain and muscle. rest, without a warrant, a ylola- ready to trade a first class headthough the violation is a felony and board and \$50 a month allowance.

They came in response to an of an attorney.

all my life and my father has Muskegon shippers had protested whether Richthad a fair trial was Plows Into Crowd them," he said. "They're herediagainst plans to discontinue the

# **CHARRED BODY**

## VICTOR HANSEN, OF TROMBLEY

cremated body of Victor Hansen, 52, was found Wednesday blackened shotgun, with the stock burned away, indicating, according The plan, annonuced by Presi- to officers who investigated, that

> Residents of the community not iced the glow of a fire about 10 p. m. Tuesday, but because of the isolated location of the cabin no one took the trouble to investigate. thinking that it was only a pile of brush being burned. The first to discover the real result of the fire Wednesday morning, was Emi Maki, who lives a short distance from the camp cabin. Maki tume diately notified the sheriff's de partment, and an investigation was begun which will be continued next week by the sheriff's department prosecuting attorney and coroner. Seek Relatives

·Hansen had been employed by ester Mathla for the last month, and Mathla told officers that he to kill himself. Karge, whose home is about two miles from the cabin, said Hansen had been a frequent 'It is really 200 bad that high visitor at his place. When Karge returned from work in the woods Tuesday, night he noted that his shotgun was missing from its ac is in reality worse than playing customed place, and concluded that politics at the expense of human Hansen had been over to borrow it, misery, because politics is a tran- he said. The remaining metal porsient affairs, while the proposed tion of the gun is in the possession dentified by Karge, however.

statement by him in my judgment Hansen had a brother living in the minimum term. vicinity of Cornell.

## Athletic-Thirder

Iowa City, Iowa, Dec. 31 (AP)the American psychological asso. Rich entered prison.

ciation tonight letic-thinker lies in the balance

Ultimate perfection in golf, as comes from so training the muscles that one can forget all about as adequate purishment thort of

## Boat Service Will

T've had migraine headaches and Chicago during the winter, tainly prove that the question of as C. Wilcox reported today.

## -The Goodrich Transit company the last three years and the son announced today it would con- four to four on the question of a

## King Alfonso of Spain

Present Revolt in Spain Is Worst Crisis In His Reing

BY MILITON BRONNER

NEA Service Writer Madrid, Dec. 31-Political cyclones have whirled often about the crowned head of smiling Al-emies. fonso XIII of Spain.

But the crown is still secure. The smile has not vanished. And like steel. He is steel painted to Alfonso continues bravely at the Decreased in 1930 task of being a monarch in a country that decides every so of-

"No one asked me would I 2 St. Paul \_\_\_\_ 4 vorces and a 27 per cent de "Here am I placed and here must

vives this crisis, as he gives in-

dication of doing, he will have proved himself cleverer than his statesmen, bolder than his generals, more astute than his en-

For this seemingly easy-going king is no lath painted to look look like a lath.

Always, in the past revolutionridden weeks, he has dominated the situation. He has stayed in constant touch with his cabinet 18 Qu'appelle \_ 0 ed today that the year 1930 saw like to be a King," he once ministers and has kept a finger \_ 18 St. Louis \_ 24 a 16 per cent decrease in di- wrote to the Bishop of Coria. on the rapid pulse of the nation. on the rapid pulse of the nation. "Here am I placed and here must The last time Alfonso gave a I remain, trying to do the right full taste of his quality was in

Rebellion then, too, smoldered

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# RICH CLEMENCY

#### had heard Hansen express a desire Governor Reduces Sentence to Not Less Than 10 Years

Lathering, Mich., Dec. 31 (AP)-Arthur C. Rich, who was senhis term cut to not

The executive clemency extend-Sheriff Elmer Swanson is en-eavoring to get in touch with any last official acts of Michigan's real Mississippi—will have no legisla-as the old year ebbed away, Mar-In his first statement, Senator leavoring to get in touch with any last official acts of Michigan's report ouzens said:

"While I heatitate to criticize vicinity, and requests that they get with good time allowance the the ethics of the president of the in touch with the sheriff's office. Battle Creek youth will be eligi-United States, the issuance of this it was understood by officers that ble for release in 1933 under his statutes will be written. Of these, fore he fell into a sound sleep.

Rich was sentenced to prison March 10, 1926 by Circuit Judge Charles B. Collingwood, of Ingham county, for attacking Louise King, a Battle Creek college Comes by Training co-ed. on the grounds of the Battle Creek Country club. Ever since his conviction, Rich's fa-The same sense of muscular act ther, George R. Rich, wealthy tivity that leads a golfer to dub manufacturer, led the fight for his shots can make the college his son's freedom. The case had athlete the scholastic champion been brought to the attention of of his class, Dr. Herbert S. Lang. the commissioner of pardons and

In announcing his decision in Dr. Langfeld, president of the the case the governor issued a association, said the difference statement in which he said that between the duffer and the ath. the life sentence imposed on Rich "had a very salutary effect at the time it was imposed, but as time goes on it is very apparent that tor of the federal act even ache for three months free room in all learning and doing, he said, it should not be allowed to stand forever. There is such a thing

a life sentence Model Prisoner "The woman involved believes the punishment should be reduced. One of the judges who Continue in Winter tried the case at the time the jury disagreed believes the time Muskegon, Mich., Dec. 31 (A) has come for a definite sentence. "The Supreme court divided

a very close one. There is no question in my mind that Rich was guilty and 1.53 minutes each. The cruisers should receive a severe sentence, answered 13,806 calls recovering tourage that he was "feeling betbut I doubt the wisdom of per-mitting him to spend his days surrounded by the black cloud of \$53 in jewelry and other articles

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## Six Industries Pass Billion Mark Body of Diekema

Washington, Dec. 31 (AP)-At least six American industries passed the billion-dollar mark of census in 1927.

The value of meat packing es- Willis A. Diekema, a son, before bill in equity charged that com- admitted shooting Moser but reablishments' output was \$3,394,- his departure for New York to panies and individuals affiliated fused 672,995, an increase of \$337,457,- meet the funeral-party. The body, with the institute had entered in- brought into court yesterday, 277 over 1927; petroleum refin- accompanied by Mrs. Diekema, is to agreements to fix uniform and ing. \$2,597,370,104, an increase expected to reach New York non-competitive prices for the of \$463,447,416; timber products Thursday. and lumber; \$1,275,612,000, an An impressive tribute for shingle roofing products. Increase of \$609,663,317. and Holland's foremost citizen is . J. S. Bryant, manager of the motor vehicles \$1,480.590.989, an planned. The body will lie in institute, in a statement denied Increase of \$367,451,249: Cotton goods dropped to \$1,-

# To Convene This Year

BY DALE HARRISON (Copywright, 1930, by The Associated Press) New York, Dec. 31 (A)-The making of law becomes next month in 41 state capitols a mat-

ter of serious concern. By summer-statute writing is tenced to life imprisonment in a tedius affair—these 43 legisla-the Michigan state prison for tures, joined in April by a fortycriminal assault four years ago, fourth, Florida-will have adgan to be discussed years ago. part of congress to allow the undertaking seems to intend to tie of the shortif, and has not yet been less than 10 nor more than 20 now measures will have been and an estimated 20,000 less than 10 nor more than 20 now measures will have been and the number of the n ed upon. Only four states-Vir-

> tive sessions next year. Money and morals are the genmoney-taxation, appropriation, -dominates.

Specifically,

tions: Taxation Prohibition. Penal reform Unemployment relief Governmental reform

feld, of Princeton university, told paroles on several occasions since next month to their lawmakers to who took the general's wasted do concrete things concerning it, hand. Marshal Joffre looked up at prohibition in one or more of its That was all. vexing phases. Not all the conemplated discussion, however,

The matter of prison reform (Continued On Page Three.)

## Radio Aided Police

than 5,000 arrests, occupying less easier. They expected that the than two minutes each, were made night would pass as the day had by crews of radio-equipped police passed in alternate periods of concruisers here during the year end- sciousness and semi-coma, with the

partment is credited with mak- sicians by calling for a barber and ing 5.205 arrests in an average of insisting that he be shaved. 563 stolen cars, 53 pistols and other weapons, \$555 in cash and The broadcasting station, WCK. Government Says sent out 77,982 messages alarms, descriptions, orders and other bulletins.

Holland, Mich., Dec. 31 (AP) production in 1929. Two of the The body of Gernitt John Diek- charged by the government six, cotton and milling, suffered ema, United States minister to federal court with violation of sharp declines from the last the Hague, will arrive here Sat- the anti-trust laws. urday, it was announced today by

> An impressive tribute for shingle roofing products. state Saturday afternoon.

Funeral services will be con- declared the principle in all the 484,639.071 while flour, corn ducted Monday at 2 p. m. in the institute's agreements always clined \$100,929,983 to \$1,014,- Dimnent, president of the col- shall be free to fix his own prices lege, will officiate.

# 44 State Legislatures

# But Rallies

shal Joffre sank into a state of of the multitude you would not be semi-consciousness today, then raleral headings under which major illed enough to drink some milk be clared.

As night fell his doctors issued debt retirement and public work a bulletin annonucing that his breathing was regular and his temthe program perature only a little above normal. groups itself into five classifica- They said, however, that it might he necessary to issue another bulletin tonight and this was interpreted as their guarded way of saying with friendships beating as strongsee the dawn.

Only three visitors were admitted Taxation, is a vital business in to the sick room in the hospital of every legislative hall, but 20 St. Jean-De-Dieu and one of these states in particular are looking was Jean Fabry, a former aide Fourteen states will consider him and said, "My dear Fabry."

Madame Joffre remained at the bedside all day and "Papa" Jofhas to do with enforcement or fre's best friends-the common peo- tives until the governor was free. ole of Paris-waited in crowds outde the hospital alternately smilng and shaking their heads as the more than an hour those who have loctors' bulletins reported rallies and relapses.

Last night the marshal had a neart attack, but his marvelous vivin 5,000 Arrests allty withstood it and this evening the doctors said he was propped Detroit, Dec. 31 (AP)-More up in bed to make the heart action

The radio division of the de- Tonight he astonished his phy The aged marshal told his en Charles E. White.

## Asphalt Company

New York, Dec. 31 (A)-The Expected Saturday Asphalt Shingle and Roofing institute, with numerous affiliated companies and individuals, was

sale of non-patented asphalt and

the government's accusation and had been that each manufacturer or change them at any time

# FROM FRIENDS

#### MANY PAY TRIBUTE AS EXECUTIVE STEPS OUT

(Associated Press Staff Writer) Lansing. Dec. 31 (A)-A retiring state administration laid down its burdens today amid cones such as seldom have been witnessed in the

staid old capitol building. Governor Fred W. Green shrugged the responsibilities and honor of high office from his shoulders gailly. Instead of the usual depressing atmosphere of mourning there was gala celebration. The old tradition that a departing governor must silently pack his satchel and tin toe down the back stairs while hurrahs are being sounded for his successor was compeltely upset.

Green Steals Show There were cheers for Wilber M Brucker, who tomorrow will assume the executive robes, but Wednesday was particularly Governor Green's day. Delegations from many sections of the state came here to bid him bood-bye and wish him well. Thousands of state employes, in an unprecedented demonstration, filed through the executive office to shake hands

with their departing chief. Telegrams and letters flowed in upon the executive in a steady stream. At his side while the throngs marched past stood Mrs. Green and his daughter, Mrs. Peggy The governor described his feelings by saying: "Four years ago they told me that if I become gov ernor I couldn't find a friend at the end of my term. They said the experience of governors has been that their friends desert when the administration changes. I have been shown today that this is not My friends are still with

delegation headed by Harry Mead, representing Mayor Frank Murphy, of Detroit. In it were rephim God speed, as a governor who has "as nearly accomplished what was expected of him as is humanly

"Had you listened to the demands stepping out of office," Mead de "There is no doubt in our minds that you could have continued had you been willing. But you pledged yourself to serve only two terms. You have fulfilled the promises you made during your campaign. You have done something few governors have succeeded in doing-you are departing that the marshal might not live to ly as they did during your campaign. The tide has not changed. as it so often does. Although you now retire you still ride on the

crest of the wave." · · Gets Many Greetings Other delegations followed, and their spokesmen expressed similar sentiments. The thousands of state employees and officials, from justices of the supreme court down, massed in the house of representa-Then a steady procession past the outgoing executive began. For worked under the governor filed

past, each shaking his hand and (Continued On Page Three.)

## Kalamazoo Negro Confesses Murder

St. Joseph, Mich., Dec. 31 (AP) -Joseph Stevenson, Kalamazoo tinue boat service between here new trial. This action would ceryouth on December 24, pleaded guilty to first degree murder in circuit court here today. He will be sentenced later by Judge

Stevenson and Joseph Chapman, another negro, are accused by Louis Cohen and Miss Mar garet Kimball of South Bend Ind., of kidnaping them there and ordering Cohen, at the point of a gun. to drive them to Kalama-Operated Trust 200. Cohen leaped from the car and cried for help when they

stopped at Watervliet for gaso-A group of high school boys gave chase when the negroes fled.-Stevenson turned and shot into the crowd, killing Victor

Moser, 18. Chapman has not been The department of justice in a raigned. Stevenson previously had

> NO PAPER FRIDAY Because of the observance o lew Year's Day, the Escanabe Daily Press will not be

lished Friday morning.

The next edition will appear Saturday.

## King Alfonso of Spain

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Morocco where Alfonso's nation still sought pathetically to maintain itself as a colonial power. the war-like Riffs had revolted. Mohammedan tribes gathered in their steep montain fastnessee and defied Spanish arms. At Melilla, a Spanish army was routed, a force of 10,000 men was destroyed, and the grief-stricken Spanish general committed sui-

All Spain was aroused to a gigantic anti-war movement. Socialist and Communist workmen, university students, even the previously loyal peasant farmers joined to turn their wrath upon the generals, the parliament, the cabinet, and even the king.

Then one morning the Spanish people read in their papers that. General Primo de Rivera, Governor-General of Barcelona, on September 13, 1923, had led a revolt of the army officers against the cabinet and had constituted himself dictator of Spain. Rivera wired Alfonso:

"I have taken an course. I assure Your Majesty of the army's devotion and my own, but I beg you to dismiss your present ministers. I hold myself entirely at Your Majesty's or-

An iron fist in a silk glove had been shaken under King Alfon-

And it was then that the world first got the mistaken notion that Rivera was setting himself up as another Mussolini in Spain and that Alfonso's power had

For Alfonso seemed actually accept Rivera's dictatorial

missed his cabinet, and called up- 21.598 feet, held by the late ping story is developed with inon Rivera to form a new one Ruth Alexander. and to dissolve the Cortes, the national parliament.

Rivera became virtually the head of a military directorate which held sway until the end of 1925, when it was succeeded by cabinet which was called civilian because some of its mem-

bers were not generals! A few months later the world learned that Alfonso was, after all, still working at the business being king. For he appointed as commander of the palace troops and as his right-hand military adviser, General Berenguer, an-arch-enemy of Rivera whom the latter had caused to be dis-

missed from the army. Rivera, however, went on restoring order to the country and judge fined him \$2. Harry told suppressing outward signs of revolution. But his popularity waned if he gave all that to the court he when the peseta fell in value and the cost of living sourced On top the judge cut the fine to \$1.30, of rumors that Rivers and Al- When Harry dug down into his fonso were not getting along. pockets for \$1.30, he found all came the sudden news that Rivera resigned and that the hins judge then cut the fine to \$1. had named General Berenguer in

At once the agitation for new constitution, a new parliament and a newly elected government began all over again. Berenguer promised such elections would duly take place, but he always remained hazy about exact

So ever since last spring Spain once more has been aflame with revolution. Students have rioted and cried for a republic. Socialist and Communist labor unions have done the same thing. Strikes have been common. It was evident that a great

storm was beginning to gather. Though the cry for a republic may be raised throughout Spain. the Spanish people have now one of the most democratic kings

Alfonso's daily life continues serene in the face of revolution. He gets up early at his palace in Madrid. He goes for a ride on horseback or drives a car into the country. Promptly at 8 he is back in the palace for breakfast. A few minutes afterward. his four sons and his two daughters come in to see him and discuss their lessons and sports. From 10 until noon he confers with his ministers. In the afternoon he devotes his time to state papers. He dines at 8 and usually reserves the evening for his pleasures—a ball at some friend's house, the theatre or

He is no dub amateur in

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A new women's altitude record picture "Holiday," which comes is claimed for Mrs. Juanita to the Delft Theatre today, moves in docile fashion. Actually Burns, Los Angeles aviatrix, who doubtless will be acclaimed as bethe shrewd king was busy on the is believed to have gained a telephone, putting in calls all height of approximately 28,000 drama of high society and wealth night to towns and districts feet in an open cockpit monothroughout Spain, seeking to find plane over Los Angeles. Mrs. out how the people were taking Burns, shown here in her flying togs just before she took off. Only could be regularize Rive- says she climbed for half an ra's actions if he thought it "best hour after her altimeter stopped for the country." Finally he duly recording at 26,000 feet. The approved Rivera's course, dis- official women's record so far is unlimited wealth, a most grip-

> sports. He is ont of the best polo players in Spain. He is an enthusiastic yachtsman and tennis player. He is the best royal motorist in the world.

> Fighting inherited disease by consistent exercise, he has made of himself a tall, well setup, wiry figure, with a good deal of steel n his spine.

And it is steel that no revolutionary onslaughts have succeeded in bending.

HE GOT A BARGAIN. Minneapolis. - Harry Weiss' wife got a ticket for parking and he went to court to answer it. The the judge he only had \$1.40 and wouldn't have car fare home. So he really had was \$1.22. The

## AMUSEMENTS

AT THE MICHIGAN "Tol'able David," the immortal classic by Joseph Hergesheimer. s now an all-talking picture. The Michigan Theatre will show

it today and tomorrow. An all-star cast was assembled y Columbia Pictures to interpret the familiar characters in this universal favorite. Richard Cromwell, an unknown boy, plays the title role. All who have seen the performance of this youngster in preview showings have declared it sensational. He is heralded as whiter stretches of the Arctic is predicted for him.

The feminine lead is handled by Joan Peers. Little Miss Peers the peer of Rex Beach stories, is a recent recruit from the New and being offered Friday at the York stage. She has firmly en- Delft Theatre for the first time trenched herself in pictures by as a sound and all-talking feaher splendid performances in ture picture. and "Anybody's "Applause" War," two Paramount features, play, to those who have seen its and recently added to her laurels in the Columbia feature lent form, the talking edition

played opposite Joe Cook. and Edmund Breese, stars in ed some of the finest New York productions of recent years. ling battle. George Duryea and Noah Beery

AT THE DELFT

Outstanding in every respect. massive production with a story which for tenseness and human interest has seldom been told on the dialogue screen, and every character played by thorough stage artist, the Pathe ing perhaps the finest comedy ever filmed.

Sophistication and smartnessthese are the terms that truly describe the charm and scintillation that marks every scene of "Holiday." Set in the background of a Fifth Avenue mansion of telligence and savoir faire. The Mrs. Paul brilliant dialogue of Philip Frank Robb.

Barry's stage success has been in the screen version alits entirety.

Five stage, players of great rominence are featured-Ann Harding, Mary Astor, Edward Everett Horton, Robert Ames and Hedda Hopper. Others in the excellent cast are Elizabeth Forrester, Hallam Cooley, Monroe Owsley, William Holden, Creighton Hale and Mabel Forrest. The supervision of E. B. Derr.

AT THE DELFT FRIDAY With Sahara sands transmitted

to the crisp, tingling, finer and "find." and a brilliant future Circle, there is something of the vivid love-power of "The Sheik" in "The Spoilers," rated by many

To those who have seen the double screen presentation in si-'Rain or Shine," in which she will bring still greater thrills. The stage at best was only a The supporting cast includes foreshortening of the expensive such distinguished players as outdoor setting requisite to the Henry B. Walthall, Helen Ware action. The silent screen did not compass the resonant timbre their own right, who have head- that comes with hearing living voices, crunching action, pummel-

The big fight scene is as imant roles. John G. Blystone di-, er and William Boyd, he of stageland's "Quirt" renown, tearing, lunging and clawing at each other; as the critical shadows of Farnum, Santschi and Sills stand Other emotion-punishing apace. moods, too, has the narrative and romance, feminine charm, comedy and willful rowdying.

### St. Francis Hospital

Earl Bourdelais was admitted as a medical patient. Joseph Casmer of Perkins sub

mitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis. Dudlele Neveau of Masonville submitted to a minor operation. Patients dismissed James Jackson, Elmer Wells. Mrs. Paul Novack and Mrs

# COLDS MAY DEVELOP

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and in-

hibits germ growth.
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FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON



#### Bark River-Harris

Bark River, Dec. 31. (Special) -The Ladies' Ald of Salem Lutheran church will meet at the nome of Mrs. A. E. Johnson Wednesday afternoon, January 7th. picture was superbly directed by son home. All members and the directed by son home. All members and the crican shot in the World War.

Edward H. Griffith under the friends are cordially invited to erican shot in the World War.

"The first American shot special School Meeting Jan. 2nd.

payers of School District No. 1 of Bark River township is called by declaration of war by Congress," the director to be held at the writes Floyd Gibbons, famous schoolhouse of District No. Friday evening, Jan. 2nd. at 3 clock, for the purpose of filling wo vacancies of the said school board, treasurer and moderator, who have handed in their resigna-

Personal News

J. H. Boyle and son, Dr. Franis Boyle of Chicago, visited at the William Mc Clo-key home at Green Bay, Saturday and Sunday David De Loughary of Eustis hildren st Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stenberg eturned Sunday to St. Paul af ter a Christmas visit at the home of the former's mother. Francis Boyle returned Dr.

Sunday to Chicago after a week's are others who appear in import- pressive as ever, with Gary Coop- visit at the home of his parents. gan Tuberculosis Association. Rev. D. Jos. Breault spent last Friday at West Depere, Wis., of Alpena were the guests of Mr. where he attended the ordination and Mrs. Otto Perket Sunday. ceremonies of a friend.

Receipts from the sale of this year amounted to \$14.02, ac- day.

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## Yanks Forgot Eats

The Epworth League will also their weapons in position faster meet in the evening at the John than competing enemies, and won son home. All members and the honor of firing the first Am-

"The first American shot in the war was fired at six in the A special meeting of the tax- morning, October 23, 1917-or more than six months after the war correspondent, in the current issue of Liberty Magazine.

first American shot was fired was

pent Christmas with his wife and Less than 800 yards of ground

and family of Iron River visited bristmas seals in Bark River at the Edwin Bergman home Sun-

By struggling a solld day and night without rest or food in the mire of dank gun pits at-the front in France, doughboys of Battery C. Sixth Field Artillery, placed

"The historic spot where the

one kilometer due east of the town of Bathelemont, 300 meters northeast of the Bauzemont-Bathelemont road, in the Luneville sector. The first night at the front the Americans didn't suffer a single casulty. "It was after midnight when

our men reached the front line. blotched with rust-red expanses

cording to the report of Paul V Anderson, local chairman for the seal sale, as made to the Michi-Mr. and Mrs. Paul von Mehers

Mr. and Mrs. William Flynn

moon. A few cloud-veiled stars To Fire First Shot only seemed to accentuate the 6:5:10 A. M., October 23, 1917. the darkness of the night. There, the command to fire.

> pits to get their pieces into posi- raine. tion in the quickest possible time and achieve the honor of firing | tery on the map was in a field that first American shot in the 100 meters west of the town war. Each battery worked fever- which the French still call Xanry ishly in intense competition with but which the Germans have callevery other battery. Battery A of ed Schenris' since they took it the Sixth Field, to which I attach- from France in 1870. Near that ed myself, lost in the race, An- spot-the damn near-fell the other battery in the same regi- first American shell fired in the ment won the honor. That was great war." Battery C.

"By almost superhuman work Battery C. had pulled one cannon protection. by ropes across a muddy, almost impassable meadow. So anxious were they to get off the first shot of wire entanglements, separated that they did not stop for meals. They managed to drag the piece nto an old abandoned French gun pit. The position was two miles from the old international boundary line between France

the hostile lines. There was no and German-Lorraine.

The first shot was fired at blackness of the night. There, in Captain Idus R. McLendon gave in the darkness and the mud, on Alex L. Arch fired the first shot. the slippery firing step of trench The missle fired was a seventywalls and in the damp, foul-five-millimeter, or three-inch, smelling dugouts, Americans ting-high-explosive shell. The target led for the first time, with the was a German battery of 150thrill that they had trained so millimeter guns located two kilolong and traveled so far to experi- meters back of the German firstline trenches, and one kilometer "Soon our gunners were strug- in back of the boundary line begling in the mud of the black gun tween France and German-Lor-

"The position of the enemy bat-

During recent voting riots in through the entire previous day Poland, police were equipped and night, details of men from with metal coats and shields for

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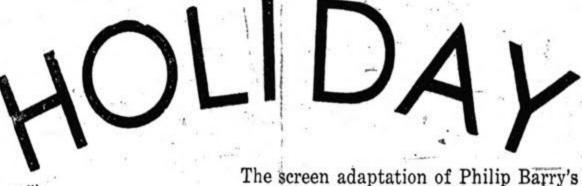
## We Never Change or Break Our Resolution

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LAST TIMES

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#### 44 LAW BODIES WILL CONVENE IN YEAR 1931

(Continued from Page One)

and state policing assumes high BY HAWARD W. BLAKESLEE who pointed his camera in the punishment once more. chusetts would repeal it.

Arizona, still shuddering over 'together. Unemployment Relief

Unemployment relief is promwork of lawmaking strikes its stride. There has, however, been

and private construction. In several states, however, legislators have been sent to their capitals with the definite dicta The opinion in most of the lawmaking centers is that any movement toward extensive expendi-

Governmental Reform Governmental reform lacks the "human interest" element of such affairs of state as prohibition and unemployment relief but it stands out nonetheless as a princtmal business in eight far-flung commonwealths.

Arkansas, among the eight, has the most drastic tob. It hopes. in the 60-day session beginning January 12, to effect a complete reorganization of its government. The consolidation of more than 100 boards and departments is contemplated: and the abolition of all state elective offices save governor, lieutenant governor and attorney general, is proposed.

Blue laws, some dating back to challenged determinedly in four

In Maryland the laws, writtewith the pen of pre-revolutionary Puritans, promise indeed to become a major matter before the legislature. In 1920 the laws were liberalized to permit the sale of gasoline and confectionary on the Sabbath, but they still pro-hibit public performances and was distinctly wet. West Virginia cainful labor. In Baltimore particularly the laws are strictly enfarced. The Baltimore council, however, has indicated it will support efforts at liberalization.

Pennsylvania organizations successfully all efforts to abrogate the Sunday blue laws of 1794 express confidence of continued success. A determined campaign promises a lively fight. for blue law repeal, however, has will concern legislators every-

here is hardly a state which if it pursues precedent, will fail to write legislation that might be classified broadly as "different." New Hampshire would muzzle rumor mongers whose tongues menace the business of banking.

New York proposes to investi-California would prohibit mar timent for reduction. gate New York City.

## Photograph "Sees" 320 Miles; Depicts Curvature of Earth

importance in 10 states. In two (Associated Press Science Writer) direction of the mountains, alof them, Kansas and Massachucleveland, Dec. 31 (P)—Man's though he could not see them.
Cleveland, Dec. 31 (P)—Man's One snap of the camera shut-Kansas would legalize capital to the American Association for exceeding some states in size. Massa- the Advancement of Science to-

the decapitation of a woman it from a sirplane in South Amer-used by Capt. Stevens. It re-office believing that a broad promore humane method of execu- stretching ahead for nearly 300 been placed in use already, ment was necessary for the safe- he drove down from the state los- was not very large and Baker had tion." Its governor-elect favors miles, ending in a long range of ahead of the astronomers, by babolition of the death penalty al- the Andes, and behind them 320 photographers of night sporting well-being of the people. That B. Fretz and Eugene Sundstrom, cided to leave. Several of the animiles from the plane, the peak of events. the volcano Aconcagua.

The distant horizon line of

New Sensitive Plate was made possible by develop former films. ino advance indication of any state ment of photographic plates sen-approved relief program other sible to rays of light invisible to than the encouragement of public the eye. The picture was taken by Capt. A. W. Stevens, U. S. A.,

ried women from working if their to obtain relief from taxation. husbands are able bodied and em-

Several state, particularly Vermont, New Jersey and New ture, even under the plea of unthing about billboards.

economy exponents a forceful foe. Wyoming would repudiate the Michigan will re-argue the mer-

of captal punishment and the whipping post

highway will be considered in been measured. Connecticut

Prohibition one phase or another, will be a subject of lawmaking, are: Missouri, West Virginia, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Californla, Wyoming, Colorado, New Jersey, Deleware, Rhode Island. Pennsylvania and Connecticut.

In Missouri the proposal has to do with a tax on malt products for use in the manufacture of home beverages-a tax which its the eighteenth century, will be proponents believe would return the state three million dollars a ylvania, New Hampshire and year. Michigan's malt tax will tionists.

Definite wet blocks in Indiana and Ohio already have made clear their intention to fight for changes in the liquor laws, Modification or repeal of the enforcement act will be sought in Illinois where the November referendum would abolish its prohibition department, not as a social measure but as an economy one.

Repeal of the enforcement act is sought, too, in California and New Jersey. A repeal bill is rewhich in the past have resisted ported as "almost certain" to be elect Pinchot opposes repeal in Pennsylvania, but the proposition

> · Congressional reapporitionment where, and : promises extensive, expensive debate, Motor fuel taxes-the "gas tax" every motorists knows-is considered a certain subject for action in six states, and in five of them-Alabama, Nebraska, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Arizona-it has been proposed that the tax be increased. Kansas alone presents a sen-

of opinion as to the merit of the earth's curvature, a photo which ter of one-fiftieth of a second redeath penalty for capital crime "saw" 320 miles, was exhibited corded a panorama of an area Astronomical photography has The picture was taken recently photographic plate than the one lonia," he declared. "I came into

developed a still newer type of Used at Fight

The first successful test was ised consideration by at least 11 the pampas bent slightly down- at a recent boxing match in New legislatures. Probably others ward at one end, like a photo of York, a case of astronomy contributing ponder the problem, once the plates are about three times as The earth's curvature photo sensitive to artificial light as

> Their use in astronomy 4s to photograph extremely dim obhave been sent to Mt. Wilson worth while. I am glad to have observatory.

through a telescope were report- Brucker. d by Dr. Joel Stebbins, of the photo-electric eye can detect.

still are grasp of physicists but thirty governor. Workmen have placed A New York-to-Boton express electrons at a time have been

They constituted States in which prohibition, in rate of 30 electrons a second. This gossamer strip of energy was caught and measured accur- place. Barring raging blizzards ately with a pilotron tube by the inauguration will be held out Dr. L. A. DuBridge, assistant of doors that all who come may professor of physics at Washing- see. on university, St. Louis.

By way of comparison he said the current of a 100 watt incandescent lamp consists of about 10,000,000,000,000,000,000 elec trons a second.

Radio Fortells Weather The often heralded reading of ert Cameron Caldwell of the University of West Virginia. They cantown and Pittsburgh, 60 Hough, will come from Cleveland. miles north, and are read on the signals from station KDKA Pitts-

If the weather is fine and the day signal drops to less than er in France, will fire the guberhalf the strength of the night natorial salute of 17 guns. As the signal a storm is approaching.

#### EARLY ACTION PREDICTED ON RAIL MERGERS

(Continued from Page One)

that they may be able to absorb a large quantity of labor now idle, especially when new con-The railroad problem has be

come a part of the general plan of employment relief and it is on this ground that congress will be asked to give early consideration to the recommendations that may come to it some time fluring the month of January.

#### FRED W. GREEN GETS OVATION FROM FRIENDS

(Continued from Page One) that of Mrs. Green, and speaking

some word of farewell and a wish for future success. The governor was in the most jubilant mood of his tenure. He was frankly happy that it "is all

I am anxious to get tack to my business and my friends in day last. program has been instituted. It an 'expensive governor' but I am

exceedingly proud of that fact.

"I have tried to encourage real conservation. I have done my best to develop the criminal enforcing agencies and to place the state upon an even financial keel. I leave it to the people to decide jects, and some of the plates whether my efforts have been served; I am exceeding glad to be Experiments showing that hu- able to step out now. I feel that man eyes are still ahead of pho- the state will press forward unto-electric eyes for detecting light der the leadership of Governor

Thursday the acclaim will shift University of Wisconsin. Because to Brucker. Elaborate plans for its size is smaller, the human eye an inauguration as distinctive as nification of a lens, and in a tel- been completed. A parade, heavescope sees objects five to six ily overcast with a military flavor times fainter than the bigger in rememberance of the new executive's war record, will trudge electron photographs through the business section of beyond the tangible Lausing to honor the incoming the finishing touches upon a flag draped platform, extending over current, flowing at the the front steps of the capitol, upon which the ceremony of administering the oath will take the inauguration will be held out

#### Salute From Air

From Detroit and large cities forms, will attend. There will be who formally will be inducted inmilitary fife and drum corps, vil- to office, in addition to Brucker. coming storms in the strength of lage bands and a quartet that are: radio signals has been reduced sang its way through Brucker's to workable rules by Prof. Rob- campaign. A group representing Brucker's old regiment, the 166th secretary of state; Howard ( apply to the area between Mor- headed by Major General E. T.

Airplanes from Selfridge Field will salute the new executive rom the air. A battery of artil lerymen, who served with Bruckechoes fade away Monsignor Patrick Dunnegap, of Flint, who aided Brucker mightly in his campaign, will announce the proceedings. Chief Justice Fred M. But-1 by veterans organizations.

## :: Newberry News ::

PARTY SEES TWO MOOSE After a survey of the territory district warden Julius Thorson of a ridg along which several of reports that there were two moose a hunting party were stationed. who made the trip from some- allowing each man a good view of where in the Sage Creek region himself. across country, through the fields the Dollarville swamp on Satur-

keeping of our wards and the pital. He came to town, got M. an uneasy time until the animal de and went back. By this time gevwas expensive. I go out of office eral others had caught sight of Chippeaw county, one of them be spied walking through the reond growth stuff on the hills to in descriptions given by the various left one in doubt as to both that institution. size and sex of the creature.

Someone reported to the game Thorson went out. He found that a cow moose had led over the route, followed shortly by a big bull. The latter, having lost his horns, caused the confusion. The warden could find no tracks of wolves nor dogs and can give no gets more good out of the mag- Governor Green's exaugural have reason for the public procession mark the passing of the Old Year

through exposed country. be located somewhere in the coun- quiet dinner and bridge parties, ty was increasing. The enimals but no festive event will celecalities. from McLeod's farm, a year or so recreational events will be held. ago, saw a large moose cow feeding in the ditch along M28 early one morning. During the lass

zel, of the supreme court, well administer the oath of office. On the great out-door platform will sit dignitaries of official life. Politicians and great and low es and from hamlets, veterans of tate, members of the legislature foreign wars and American Le- and close relatives of Brucker and gion delegations, garbed in uni- his cabinet. The state officers

Luren D. Dickinson, lieutenant governor; Frank D. Fitzgerald. infantry of the Rainbow division. Lawrence, state treasurer; Paul Voorbles, attorney general; and O. B. Fuller, auditor general.

> audience and the state. The formal inauguration ceremonies will be followed by an informal reception in the executive offices, a banquet sponsored by at ball in the evening, arranged employed for the rest of the win-

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No Zeros

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The mistakes and misfortunes of

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faith in the future of the Upper

Peninsula and sufficient confidence in its residents to go about our reg-

ular planning for the years activi-

We are not making any resolu-

For the very fine treatment ac-

corded us in 1930, we thank you and

we trust that 1931 may be a profit-

able year for each of you bringing unexpected pleasures and great

and Employees

tions that are apt to crack yet we

shall strive to serve you better-

ties in the usual manner-

1930 are gone—

learned—

happiness.

auermans

In 1931

deer season several were seen it the northern part of the county over which they traveled assistant One large bull walked the length

Harry Baker who was one of of the Buermann farm and into party hunting out of the Gravelle lodge on the Deer Park toad, was kept up a tree for about twenty One animal was first seen by minutes by a big bull who came a party of young people on a ski upon him while he was hunting trip who called to Jack Baetz as few miles from the lodge. The tree mals have also been sighted in the animal and several cars of ing shot during the deer season. people had gone up. A moose was and left in the woods where it was found and reported to the conservation officials. The patients a the southwest and the difference the state hospital were given feast from the meat turned over to

A few years ago a cow moose crashed into a car driving along department that someone was the McLeod road east and south of shooting in that locality and town. The animal was killed in stantly and the car badly damaged Examination showed that the moose had a bullet lodged in its ear which was believed to account for its

QUIET NEW YEAR special celebration will in Newherry. College students For the past several years there and other young people will has been been growing evidence dance in the community building that the herd of moose known to tonight and there will be a few have been sighted in various lo- brate the incoming 1931. At the Two ladies, driving in state hospital only the usual

STORM

After experiencing one of the most open winters known here in present of a good, old-fashioned snow storm. Starting during the evening on Monday the snow fell for a time with a bright moon shining, making an unusually lovely winter scene. During the night, most of Tuesday and again on Wednesday the snow continued, calling out the sidewalk plows and the snow removal equipment belonging to the highway depart ment. No trouble is reported in keeping all roads open.

was held in the community build Loud speakers and the radio ing, a dinner being given by the station of Michigan State college organization. The event was will broadcast the speeches to the supervised by Wallace Simms, former athletic coach here, who is visiting at the home of Sheriff John Turnbull. Mr. Simms is now coach in the high school at Aurora, Minn.

Mrs. Ed Smith has gone to Lansing citizens and an inaugur Milwaukee, where she will be

Harvey Gormely and Doctor Claude Gormely and wife, have returned to Detroit after spend-Gormely at 515 Newberry avenue. brother, J. P. Rahilly.

The Rev. Fr. Eiling is spending vacation with his parents at of a purse of money was presented to him by his congregation ded on the ice-covered road and ecome an annual visit.

Jack Davidson has gone to day night. spend the winter with his father who is now living in Moutana. Miss Edith Brown is spending hilly, this week.

part of the vacation visiting in was a teacher in the schools. Dr. Dan Rahilly has returned ing the Christmas vacation with to his home in Mancelona after their mother, Mrs. Mary Ann visiting at the home of his

Fred Newman of Soo Junction was brought to the local hospital oulsville, Ky. A Christmas gift suffering from an injured foot. He was hurt when his car skidust before he left on what has turned over in, a snow drift four miles east of Newberry on Sun-

Miss Ruth Rahilly of Cleveland is visiting her brother, J. P. Ra-

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## ---EDITORIAL-

#### CITY OF PROGRESS

IN LOOKING back over bithe a man familiar with growing back to Lexington, where he was year that has just been completed. things and wide fields and the released the next day. This ride Escanaba-point with pride to the smell and feel of the warm earth, was the theme of Longfellow's notable progress that has been A few years bence he will be a celebrated poem. "The Midnight - made in many lines of endeavor. city man, to whom all of those Ride of Paul Revere." A milding program, unparallel- things are strange; a man used to

ed in many years, was launched in artificiality and clatter and pre-1930 and much of it completed, tense and hustle, whose notion of giving employment to many men a fine and homelike sight is a during a period when work was glimpse of the tops of skyscrapers greatly appreciated. It is esti- outlined against the morning sky. ture of about three quarters of a lined stream. finished will give Escanaba's ent kind of nation will be in exchildren advantages for education istence. Very likely it will be on par with the larger cities of gone, and a different kind of nathe state. The new Michigan Bell tion will be in existence. Very buildings are other projects that place to live, but it will be differwill contribute much to the busi- ent, and some of us will probably ness development of the city. New feel rather out of place in it. homes crected this past year and Of course, there is this conmany improvements to other soling factor; the Census Bureau houses and business structures is exaggerating a little bit. In its testify to the forward strides Es- list of city dwellers it includes canaba is making.

Another achievement, the benefits of which affect the entire tants; and some day you might state, was recorded during the just try telling a New Yorker or past year when the results of the a Chicagoan that a man from a Escanaba School Tax Plan were town of that size isn't a hick, and realized with the first payment see what he says to you. under the Turner act last spring. The Turner law embodies the general principles of the Escana- now is to try to figure out what ba Plan, which was sponsored by it is all going to mean. the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, to extend relief to the poorer school districts.

Escanaba maintained its reputation as the shopping center of tication. There will be more the upper peninsula during the people who know what the big past year. Merchants improved theatrical hit of the year is, and their stocks and buildings. Co. fewer who know what the song operative advertising campaigns of a meadow lark sounds like; were conducted to tell the sur- more people who can remain unrounding territory of the high embarrassed in the presence of a quality and fair prices of mer- lordly headwaiter, and fewer who chandise offered here.

The municipal improvement wants to "set" when there is no program, inaugurated with the call for any more young chicks: adoption of the city manager form | more people who can drive skillof government, was continued in fully in city traffic, and fewer 1930, with the building of more paved streets. During the fall lounge at ease on an odorous load and winter, the city has greatly of newly-mown hay. And whethaided the unemployment situation |er these things will total up to a by continuing sewer construction net gain or a net los sis something and other needed public improve- that we can only guess at now. ments, instead of delaying this work until next spring.

The year 1930 will go down in history as one of progress for not. All we can do is make up Escanaba.

## SLOT MACHINES

SLOT machines are being rec- nantly a nation of city folks. ognized as a serious evil by the Detroit police department, which has announced a vigorous campaign for the suppression of this form of racketeering.

Police Commissioner Wilcox tion; and shortly after he anhas given orders to his department, to make regular inspection ed that gome 500 city employes trips of the precincts and confis- who did not look favorably on cate every gambling device that is his ambition to serve another tound. The slot machine racket term had been summartly disis a near rival of the booze business. It is surprising how much money one of the innocent appearing machines will collect in a month. Always on the alert to Thompson's renomination must be get in on a business that has left in office anywhere in the govenormous financial rewards. Al ernment-especially in offices con-Capone, racketeer de luxe of Chiergo, receives a large rakeoff to it that every man and woman from slot machine operators in re- who is working in those school turn for the protection he gives them.

In smaller communities the slot machine racket has not made any great advance. The only time is the sort of thing that happens when serious objections are raised in most city governments when a s when they are placed where mayor runs for re election. But The element of chance has a just this sort of thing this destrong fascination for youth, and manding that city employes make aftentimes boys and girls will re- the re-election of a politician sort even to theft to obtain mon- their major concern over a period ey to play the machines. Gamb- of months-that explains, in large ling and other bad habits are measure, the woeful inefficiency formed in childhood as a result, of the average city government in and prove detrimental in later the United States. vears.

OLD ORDER CHANGES WHEN the Census Bureau announced recently that more than 56 per cent of the nation's inhabitants are now classed as "city folks," it merely helped us to from onion roots, says a news recognize a steady change that tem. In the future, perhaps,

many years. A predominantly rural nation for most of its existence, the

### Anniversary

PAUL REVERE'S BIRTH

On Jan. 1, 1735, Paul Revere amed American patriot, was

same year established a powder in the Brentwood section. mill in Boston.

in the disputes with the English. achieved in three decades almost

On April 18-19, 1775, at the Tand which Silas Hackett's archirequest of Joseph Warren, Revere made his memorable midnight ride to Lexington to warn Hancock and Samuel Adams of cord to warn the people there, he was captured by a party of British soldiers, and was brought

## Quotations

mated that Escanaba's construc- instead of a vista of rolling form- cans. I think, that we go in for ment. Now he continued along tion will amount to an expendi- lands slanting up from a willow- a feast or a famine. The lads of the main driveway to the more million. Included in the improve- And when that change is com- where they believe that every- ing, slim turrets frowned down ment program is the new junior pleted, the America that we are thing will go to 300 or that there upon a line of police cars and mohigh school building, which when used to will be gone, and a differ- is no resting place for stocks this Haywood Broun, columnist.

Fashion is not established by the grand couturiers in their Telephone company and Hughitt likely it will be quite as good a salons in Paris. Fashion, in the cepted by our own smart women. -Fannie Arms, Cleveland style

words mean.

Dr. Cyril A. Alington.

## MURDER AT BRIDGE

By ANNE AUSTIN

CHAPTER XXXVII .

He learend from his father the Hamilton as the Hackett place. trade of goldsmith and soon be- since it had been built more than ame skillful as an engraver on 30 years before by Flora's father, diverware. He engraved the old Silas Hackett, dead these sevplates and printed the paper en years, dominated one of the modified Tudor architecture, its Revere took an active interest deep red, mellowed bricks had asked.

long series of landscaped terraces living room, dining room and lileading down to the water's edge. brary, after our guests were gone cile-" the approach of English troops. but the driveway wound from the last night." Then, passing on towards Con- state road up a side bill, to the main entrance at the rear of the

day after Nita Selim's murder. don, sir, but I did not close the when he had come to interview trophy room windows because I Miles now?" alibi which had eliminated Dexter room again. . . You see, sir," and her. She is prostrated from the Sprague as a suspect - Dupdee Whitson turned to Dundee, "Mr. shock." led to the hooded doorway over began to arrive, and I did not me. Just point it out. It's on. kitchen stairs with Lydia, to the it is characteristic of Ameri- | servants' sitting room in the base-Wall Street are either in a mood impressive entrance, whose flanktoreveles.

His approach must have been expected and observed, for it was the master of the house who opened the great, iron-studded doors tain of the tug Milwaukce, has and invited him into the broad arrived in the city to spend the down three steps, lay the im-mense living room. The detective's first glance took in stately Nahma School, is visiting here arm chairs of the Cromwell pe- with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stolk. Many of our troubles, political rlod, thick, mellow-toned rugs, and religious, are due to people and, in the living room beyond. having a very shaky idea of what splendid examples of Jacobean furniture. In all this dignified

but simple grandeur only Tracey

The Miles home, still known in typical business Babbitt-struck anagrams, and before the bridge

a false note "A horrible thing to happen in room to get the box," Miles exa man's home. Dundee." Miles plained. "I turned off the light blighted with horror. "I can't realize yet that we actually slept

A pale-faced, bald-headed butler had materialized while his told me all about that, and a good Once before on Sunday, the master was speaking. "Beg par- many details of the party itself. Workers with paraffin and work-Lydia Carr and had secured the thought you might be using the had driven his car up this hill be- Miles and Mr. Dunlap played tween the tall yew hedges. But ping-pung in the trophy room af- the trophy room " Dundee asked. iskin, subject also to secondary then he had taken the fork which ter dinner until the other guests "No," don't bother to come with infection. the kitchen; had descended the want them to find the room stuf- this floor, I understand."

## 'Looking Backward'

JANUARY 1, 1910 Captain James McCauley, who has been in the employ of Starke company of Milwaukee as cap-

Miss Kate O'Brien, principal of

Perfumery, candy, fruit and handkerchiefs came in abundance to the girls in the local telephone office during the Christmas holfdays from the many patrons of the exchange who deeply appreclate the courtesy shown them by the operators.

The members of the journeymen barbers' union elected the following officers last night: Pres., I. E. Folsom; Vice Pres., Joseph Richards; Fin. Sec'y, S. J. Dunn; Rec. Sec'y, N. Pulley; Treas., John Hughson; Guide, Sam Rogers; Guard, Ambrose Clement, Jr.

John Beaumier, the Misses Ida and Marianne Beaumier of Schaffer, have left for a short western

A baby girl arrived December 28 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Brennan. Miss Rose Headsten of Minne-

apolis and Miss Lillian Headsten

of Virginia, Minn., former resifor a visit with relatives and friends in Escanaba. W. G. Bennett of Brampton. entertained a group of friends at his home Monday with his brand

the party was taken by J. P Richards of Winde. Miss Carrine Shunk of Toronto and Miss Alma Suter of Beaverton, Ont., are the guests of Miss Mae Brotherton.

Miss Ruth Robertson of Detroit, will be the guest of honor at a card party this afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Waldo Roberts.

ty-it was a warm night-if any of the guests-" "I see," Dundee interrupted.

"Who, to your knowledge, was the last person to enter the "trophy room-last night, Mr. Miles?" "I was, except Sprague, of

course, and I had no idea he'd Miles short, stout, blond, the gone there. Drake wanted to play of oils in industry has been re-black and peat produce game started. I went to the trophy agnose. was saying, his plump, rosy face when I'd got the box, and there itching and frequently eruptions the nature of these growths and "I can't was no light burning in there this associated with infection of the steps are being taken in all of money ordered in 1776 by the most beautiful of the wooded as usual with a corpse lying down maid, went in there to put the which are always present. Lubrimorning when Celia, the parlor follicles of the skin by germs the industries concerned to pro-

and-and found the body . . . "What do you mean?" Dundee Flora -- Mrs. Miles -- had brought out filtering or sterilizing accumthe anagrams in from the porch tlate fine metal fragments which "Why, that the hody wasn't and left them on a table in the will produce minute cuts in the He participated in the Tea Party the same aged dignity and impres- discovered sooner." Miles explain- living room, as our guests were skin. and carried the news of it to siveness that characterized the ed. "If it had occurred to me getting ready to leave. There three-century-old mansion in Eng- that Whitson hadn't closed the was nothing else to bring in, in furthermore by the germs that trophy room windows, I should case of rain. The bridge tables produce pus and the infection is tect had used as an inspiration. have gone in to close and lock are of iron, covered with olicioth. The big house faced the lake, a them when I made the rounds of and fitted with olicloth bage for

> "Yes, I know." Dundee Interrupted. "Miss Crain has already By the way, where, is Mrs.

"In bed. The doctor is with

"Where is this room you call duce serious irritation of

can't see the door from here, but eventually becomes cancerous. it's behind the staircase. Cella

found the door closed this morn- and other products of tar is "I can't imagine what's the ing, and no light on, as I said--" sometimes followed by the devel- matter with me. doctor. I'm con-Dundee cut him short by march- opment of tumors. One of the 'inually thinking about myself." ng toward the door which was most interesting forms is called

## Health Tips

HY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

sponsible for many rashes on the tions of the skin which

Crude petroleum will cause here all night! And I have only anagram box back in the cabinet, cating oils and cutting emulsions sibilities that have been menused over and over again withtioned. The oil becomes contaminated

> passed in this way from one diamonds in that window. The worker to another. When crude sparkle almost hurts one's eyes." petroleum is refined, the products are likely to be less irritating than the crude oil itself. Nevertheless, it is known that benzine, napths, and carbon disulphide will irritate the skin. ers with shale oil also have these irritations.

The use of impure vaseline or of vaseline containing a high percentage of carbolic acid may pro-

It is now known that repeated irritation of the skin with coal Miles pointed past the great tar and with oils may result in a dreamt Ah wus walkin' 'longside circular staircase that wound up- sufficient irritation of the cells to ward from the main ball. "You set up an active growth which biskit in 50 miles!"-Pathfinder.

Exposure to creosote, asphalt mule spinners' cancer. This oc- rying about trifles."- Bele Mele. (Continued On Page Eight.) | curs principally among workers Paris.

in the cotton industry in England. Low-grade oils used for the lubrication of the machine get on the skin. Neglect of personal cleanliness permits constant irritation and cancer follows. Tar and pitch are particularly irritat-The wide use of various types ing in this manner. Soot, lamp

skin which are difficult to di-times are followed by warty growths and cancer. Fortunately knowledge has be-

#### JUST FOR FUN

STEERING CLEAR

"Darling, look' at these lovely "Yes, let's move on."-Passing Show.

CLUBBY

"I see from your bill of fare that your cakes are all homebaked and that you supply clubs and lodges." "That is so."

"Well, just lend me one of your clubs, will you?"-Tit-Bits.

TOUGH

"Ah sho does hab bad luck." "Shucks, you doan know what had luck am. Las' night ab o lake of graby an' dev wasn't a

A SMALL MATTER "I can't imagine what's the

"Tut, tut! You must stop wor-

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

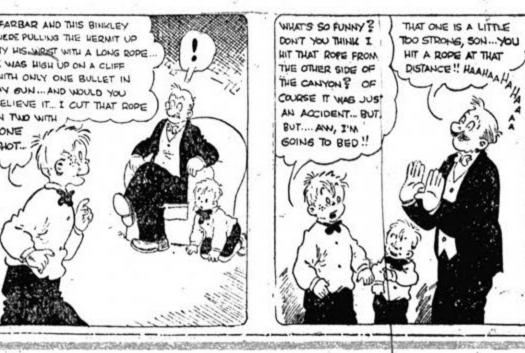
By Ahern



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









## children are allowed to play them: It is worth remembering that it is BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

IN JUST A SIFFY IT'LL BE 1931 ..... AN' TH' OLD YEAR WILL BE JUST A HAS BEEN !! ... GOOD OL' 1930 .... I'LL NEVER FORSET IT .... THERE IS SO MUCH T'REMEMBER ... N'ALL NICE THINGS. TOO .... EVERYONE HAS BEEN SO GOOD TO ME .... BROTHER BILLY ... AN' TH' BUNCH HERE ... WE'VE HAD SUCH GOOD TIMES T'GETHER



I GUESS EVERY, THING WAS FOR TH BEST ... EXCEPT .... I JUST CAN'T. KEEP FROM THINKIN' ABOUT GENTLEMAN JACK T'NIGHT .... HE WAS SO GOOD T'ME, IN HIS OWN WAY ... GOSH .... IT WAS A PITY HE HAD T'PASS OUT OF TH' PICTURE TH' WAY HE DID ... AN' STILL ... MEBBE EVEN THAT WAS IN TH' BOOKS .....



" CAUSE IF HE HIDN'T KIDNAPED ME ... MISTER X NEVER COULD HAVE RESCUED ME ... AN' I'D NEVER HAVE KNOWN THAT HE WAS A PRING ... BUT, I STILL LIKE T'THINK OF MM AS JUS' MISTER X .... I WONDER IF LE'S THINKIN' THINGS T'NIGHT, TOO .. GEETEER !!! SAY , HOW'D I EVER GET STARED ON .... WHY, I NEARLY FORGOT . THERE GO TH' WHISTLES -AN'





## By Martin

has been going on for a good

kilowatt hour. Mayor Walker has cautioned United States in late years has theatrical producers to clean up taken to moving off the farm and the stage or have a censor do it. into the cities at a great rate. In It now behooves them not to be the old days the typical American "caught in the act."

"Girls Mob Young Bridge

because he's so good at holding

A scientist has obtained light

they'll be charging us scents per

Headline. Probably

Champ."

hands.

#### Let us sing a song to friends, Singing as the old year ends Not along to all the old friends. Though they were the good-as-gold friends. Not alone to all the new, Though the year has brought a few. Not alone to those who wander.

Nor to those who sleep out yonder-Let us sing through smiles and tears To all the friends of all the years.

Some we knew for but a day. Friends who passed us on th Some it seems we knew forever. Though we never knew for sure But their memory is holy. For their kindness still endears All the friends of all the years.

Friends in folly, friends in truth, Friends of manhood's harder labor. Friendly stranger, friendly neighbor. All who came as good friends do. Here's to you, and you, and you! No. I would not sing to new friends Here's a song as sunset nears To all the friends of all the years!

## A NEW YEAR SONG TO FRIENDS

LYRICS OF LIFE

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By Douglas Malloch

Some were foolish, some were clever. Some were rich and some were poor. Some were high and some were lowly.

Friends of childhood, friends of youth. Nor to old friends, nor a few friends

# OF ALL BLAME

Drowning Deaths Held Accidental by Coroner's Jury

Gladstone, Dec. 31 (Special)for the accident which caused the when school reopens next Mondath of Mrs. Elmer Klasel and two children, Gross, at an inquest The local contests to decide the Rock, Ten Mile Creek, Temple, Thompson.

Thompson was the driver of the auto which went through the ice of Bay de Noc, off Squaw Point, Former Escanaba southeast of Gladstone, Dec. 21. carrying Mrs. Klasel, son Eugene and daughter Detty, to their death. Heroic work on the part of a number nearby effected the was not present at the inquiry.

the investigation and painted tyweeks due to complications. graphic word picture of the trag-Three of the group, mere car at the time it broke through Breitung seven years ago. later in the romoval of the car sisters and six brothers: and the recovery of the bodies.

All eye-witnesses were unanimous in declaring that, although Thompson had skidded the car about a short time before, he had vin and Charles Jr., all of Breibeen traveling in a straight line tung. and at a moderate tate of speed through the thin ice.

Describes Accident Joseph Poulin, Jr., who was time, gave a vivid story of the ac- ficiating. The body will cident. He was skating upon the brought here for burial in St glary, unsafe ice when Thompson drove his car upon it. He stated that one of the front wheels broke through an air hole first. but that the car did not go through and traveled about 15 feet before the front wheels again broke through. The back end then started to settle in the water. Thompson uttered a cry and frantically tried to open the door on his side, while Mrs. Klasel, who was sitting in the front seat beat vainly on the glass window in an attempt to break it. Ice beneath the front bumper, which had held the car up, then cracked and the

cupants with it. Thompson came to the surface few seconds later and Poulin said: went to the edge of the opening and extended a skate sail toward him. Thompson was unable to reach it and Poulin then slid the sail out over the floating chunks Johnson, who were both near grabbed it, managed to drag himself on top of it and collapsed. His rescue was effected shortly after- quiry were Walter Trueblood, wards by Victor Bergstrom and a Clement L. Tordeur, deputy shernumber of fishermen, Bergstrom iff, Naomi Gustafson, Victor Bergtying a rope about himself and strom, Nels Granberg, Allan Glicrawling out on top of a plank lis, Ira Zimmell, Viola Danielson, until he was able to grasp the and Chief of Police Torval Kalstricken man. Both were then lerson, of Gladstone and John dragged to safety by the fisher- McDonough, of Escanaba.

Lyle Beaudry and Lawrence presided at the inquest,

## FREE THOMPSON 3,456 Students Enter **Escanaba Daily Press** Grade Spelling Match company has planned for 1931 an expenditure of approximately

-The entries are as follows:

Power-Spalding.

students, 54.

partment.

Total students, 105.

SCHOOLCRAFT COUNTY -

They Found Ferret

Lansing-Ferrets, even

John E. Caskey, both of Oak-

according to the law enforcement

OBITUARY

THEODORE HANSON

where it was prepared for burial,

to the home at Wilson today

Hunting Not Legal

A total of 3,456 grade school Escanaba high school auditorium students, attending 73 schools, Saturday, April 25. has been enrolled in the Escanaba Daily Press Spelling Bee, preparstone, was exonerated of blame ation for which will be started in ation for which will be started in School, Chandler, Alton, Pine earnest by the boys and girls Ridge, Danforth, Cedar Dale, Em-

here today. A coroner's jary school champions will be held in Osier, found the deaths due to accident the various schools during Osier, tal drowning and found no cause March, and the final champion- Junior High, Central and All for criminal proceedings against ship event will be held at the

## Resident Passes Away at Breitung

Mrs. Blanche Micheau, 19, of rescue of Thompson and he was Breitung, who was Blanche Beautaken to an Escanaba hospital champ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. where he is now recovering. He Charles Beauchamp, of Breitung, former Escanaba residents, and a The jury was composed of T. nieco of Mr. and Mrs. Adelore Eustis, Jam Dam, Nadeau, Laur-D. Springer, Claus Anderson, Os- Lambert of this city, died Tuescar Broman, A. L. Williamson, day morning at 8:30 o'clock at students, 439. John A. Nelson and J. A. Bredahl. the General hospital. Iron Moun-Fourteen witnesses testified at tain, following an illness of two

Mrs. Micheau was born in Escanaba April 23, 1911, and moved youths, were within 20 feet of the with members of the family to the ice, and a number of the oth- is survived by her husband, Curers saw the car sink, and aided tis Micheau, and one daughter, in the rescue of Thompson and Beverly, her parents, and eight William LaFever and Misses Isabelle, Exina, Alice, Marie, Rosalie, Anna May and Gloria, and Henry, William; Francis, Raymond, Er-

... Funeral services for the young at the time the auto crashed woman will be held at 8:30 o'clock Friday morning at the home, and at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church, Iron Mountain, within 20 feet of the scene at the Rev. Father J. H. Beauchene of-

> Anne's cemetery. Arrangements are in charge of the Buchanan-Villemure undertaking parlors.

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert left for Iron Mountain Wednesday to attend the services.

This is the second death in the family in a short time, Wilfred Beauchamp, uncle of Mrs. Micheau, and a brother of Mrs. Lambert, passing away in Iron Mountain in November.

#### WORTH A LOT.

Harrisburg, Pa.-John Blan-Funeral services will be held cha, of Williamstown, appeared Friday at 1:15 o'clock at the car nosed over and went down for his citizenship papers. When home, and at 2:15 o'clock at the front first, carrying the four oc he was asked for 20 cents to pay Wilson church, Rev. H. Kaarhs, for mailing the certificate, John of Wilson, officiating. Burial will threw a \$100 bill on the desk and be in the Wilson cemetery. "Keep the change. It's worth all of a hundred to me to become an American.

ally the same story

Others who testified at the fn-

Dr. George Bjorkman, coroner,

#### to Cost 22 Million The Michigan Bell Telephone

\$22,000,000 for new construction, Burch Foraker, president of the company said today.

New Construction

of Bell Telephone

on the basis that business and industrial conditions will improve DELTA COUNTY-Mud Lake as the year 1931 advances. contemplated expenditure The will be made from new capital, entirely for new plant and equipment, Mr. Foraker said, and he expects the program will be fol-Nicholas, Newhall, lowed unless conditions unfore-Buckeye, First Ward. seen arise.

It is planned to place Saints School of Gladstone, Stone Anderson, Rapid River, Groos, 1931 at Saginaw, Benton Harbor, Truex, Gustafson, Ford River Switch, St. Joseph, Webster, and Escanaba. Large additions to Washington, Barr, Franklin, Jeflocal exchange facilities are enferson, Bluff, St. Jacques. Kipgineered at many points, among ling, Wells, Nahma, Schaffer, them being Detroit, Ann Arbor. State Legislator Fairport, Hall, Ford River, Maple-Battle Creek, Grand Rapids, wood, North Rock, and Perkins Kalamazoo, Lansing. Jackson, Central School. Total students, Ypsilanti, Bay City, Saginaw and Marquette. Among the long dis-MENOMINEE COUNTY-Rieltance facilities projects under man, Anderson, Holmer. Harris. consideration are the building of Hermansville, in. Jasper and Section 13. Total now under construction between

Grand Rapids and Big Rapids. Maple Grove, Steuben, Millar and now has 678,000 telephones in Manistique Central. Total stud-The Michigan Bell company service, of which 292,000, or was elected to the state legisla-42.75 per cent, are dial operated. MACKINAC COUNTY-Curtis, A net gain of 25,000 in the num-Russell and Naubinway. Total ber of telephones in service is anticipated during the ALGER COUNTY -- Trenary. twelve months.

#### LUCE COUNTY—Road, West Lakefield, Beniface and McMillan schools, Total students, 33. State Chaplain To Address K. C. Members Jan. 6

Rev. Fr. James Miller, Menomi nee, state chap ain of the Knights of Columbus, will address mem bers of the Escanaba Council No. Four Committeesmechanical kind; are diegal when used to hunt rabbits in this 640, at the K. C. club Tuesday state; as Becham Caskey and evening, January 6. His subject will be: "The Catholic Church and land county, discovered when ap- the Government."

prehended by conservation offi-This is the first of a series o lectures to be given at the K. C. agricultural committees of the This kind of "sport" cost the club by priests of upper Michigan Upper Peninsula Development defendants nineteen dollars each, and Wisconsin.

#### division of the Conservation De-Colorado Is 6,800

Feet Above the Sea vey of the Interior Department. Thursday, January 15. Wyoming is a close second, with The body of Theodore Hanson an average altitude of 6,700 65, of Wilson, will be taken from Anderson Funeral Home

The highest point in the United States is Mount Whitney. California-14,496 feet-which is 76 feet higher than Mount Elbert, Colorado, the second highest mountain. The highest pass in the United

States is Whitney Pass, Califor- Accomplish Much. nia, 13,335 feet above sea level.

## Spelling Bee Entries

The Chandler School of Cornell township, taught by Gunnar Beck, has been enrolled in the Escanaba Daily Press Spelling see. The spellers are: Pauline This work has been engineered charles, Beatrice Degrand, Elmer Vandrese, Pearl Vandrese, Gilbert Vandrese, Lucille Degrand, Clarona Flemal, Prudence Guindon, Elsie Delyaux, Dorothy Delvaux, Walter Guindon, Norbert Flemal, Alma Charles, Joe Hannon, Gilbert Delvaux, George Charles, Hazel Vandrese, Alden Scheuren. Kenneth Sahn, Maggie Deiter. Thomas Flemal, Anna Delvaux, Myrtle Vandrese, Adelore Delcentral offices in service during vaux, Gertrude Verhagen, Lloyd Lauscher, Lawrence Charles, Big Rapids, Detroit, Scottville Clarence Delter, Jeanette Guindon, Marcellian Charles and

## Helmer Bruce Is Honored at Party

About 300 friends and neigha cable between Saginaw and bors of Helmer Bruce, state rep-Reese, and completion of that resentative from Delta county, staged a surprise party in his honor at the Bark River hall Tuesday night. Mr. Bruce, who lives on a farm near Bark River. ture at the last election, and is preparing to leave for the opening session of the legislature at Lansing. He succeeds Henry L. Rose as local representative.

At the Bark River gathering. Mr. Bruce was presented with traveling bag as a gift to take with him on his first trip to Lansing, and received the best wishes of the entire assemblage, which included guests from various parts of the county.

## Meet in Marquette

Members of the conservation finance, tourist advertising and Bureau will hold their first meet ing for 1931 on Tuesday, January 6, at the bureau's office in Marquette.

At the above time reports and Colorado is the highest state recommendations will be prepar in the Union, its average altitude ed for presentation at the annual above sea level being 6,800 feet, midwinter meeting of bureau of according to the Geological Sur-ficers and directors which follows The annual midwinter business

> meeting of officers and directors of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau will be held in Marquette, Thursday, January 15. There will be two sessions morning and afternoon, both open o the public.

Press Want Ads Cost Little

# Our New Year's Greeting To You

## LIED'S MILK

Per Qt. 10c

Thanking you for a very nice 1930 and hoping for a better 1931—we are yours for better Dairy Products.

## LIED'S

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## A NEW YEAR

and

# NEW USED CAR PRICES!

The beginning of 1931 offers used car buyers possibilities for savings that surpass any period since the birth of the automotive industry. During. the past week we have established new low used car prices-not for the purpose of a limited sale or as cut price inducement-but prices will be maintained on all cars in stock and all similar trade-ins for an indefinite period.

People planning on a spring used car purchase will find it distinctly to their advantage to deal now. We guarantee that you'll never have a better opportunity if savings mean anything to you.

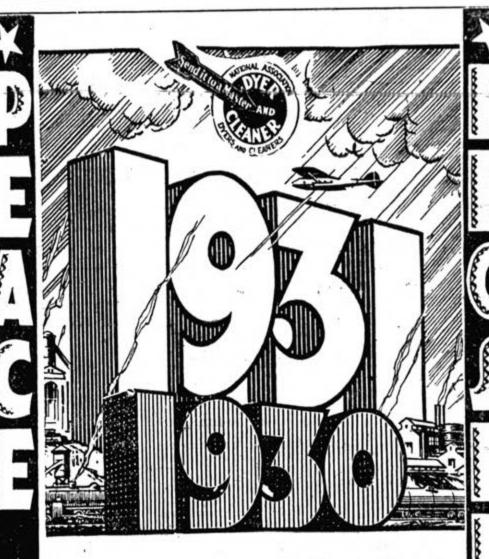
The listings below indicate what our new lower prices mean to you.

1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN		\$225	1927 CHEVROLET COUPE	\$85
	1929 CHEVROLET COACH	\$315	1929 FORD SPORT ROADSTER	\$175
	1930 CHEVROLET COACH	\$420	1927 ESSEX COACH	\$200
E.	1929 CHEV. STAKE BODY TRUCK	\$450	1927 PONTIAC COUPE	\$140
	1929 CHEVROLET COUPE	\$315	1926 PONTIAC COACH	\$115
	1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN	\$100	1925 BUICK LIGHT 6 COACH	\$175

NOW-MORE THAN EVER-YOU CAN GET GREATER VALUE IN A GOOD USED CAR.

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Off with the mask of care and despair. The natural prosperity, resources and stability of this country can not long be disguised with a false aspect of despondency and doldrums. The New Year ushers in jollity, cheerfulness, hope, new effort, new aspirations . . . these are the foundation and the latent mechanics of prosperity. That, you may enter whole-heartedly in such a program and that your every effort may be attended by success is the wish for 1931 of

## Escanaba Steam Laundry Cleaning & Dye Works

Escanaba and Gladstone Branch



## To Our Customers and Friends

The old year is dead; long live the New, And may each day bring

forth for you The best of life from far and

Success, good health, true friends, good cheer!

This is the wish we extend you for 1931 and we sincerely hope that, in the twelvemonth ahead we may have the pleasure—through service-of helping you to make the New Year the most prosperous you have ever

## First National Bank

Escanaba, Michigan

Oldest, Largest and Strongest Bank in Delta County

Society



## WOMAN'S PAGE

Telephone No. 692

Personals

## Advancement of Home Clubs in County Unusual

Exceptional progress made by Clothing clubs, Home manage ment groups and Hot lunch and Canning clubs in Delta county was shown in part of an interest ing report made by County Agent Joseph E. Turner, at the meeting of the Delta County Board of

The summary of the year's work, briefly outlined, will be of general interest to women every

Clothing

Twenty clothing clubs with an enrollment of 180 pirls made 569 articles. Outstand'ne workers were selected at an achievement day held at the Escanson High School on May 10. County champions selected at this time competed at Chatham and the winners went to the Detroit State This County had a style show girl representing the Unper Peninsula at the State Fair where she competed with representatives from all over Michigan. In the garment judging a third year girl from this county was awarded first place on her garments.

Home Management Two groups of women with 21 members carried on the Home management project under the supervision of Miss Margaret Marris. The work was completed with an Achiegement Day program conducted by both groups at which time the work done was reviewed by Miss Harris and Miss Edna Smith, Plans were made to carry on the project.

In addition to the adult groups nine girls completed the Home Management-work in Junior Club

Foods and Nutrition One Hot Lunch Club with 1 members was organized and car

ried the work through the schoo' The purpose of this club was to supply 3 hot dish each day for the members who carried their lunch to school, These posters were exhibited at the State Fair at Detrot and received a

During the summer there were four Canning Clubs organized with an enrollment of 29 mem bers. These girls prepare a bud get for the year, the amount of canned stuff required for the diff. erent sized families and can ac cordingly. They canned a total of 153, 3-4 quarts of fruits, vegetables, jellies, jams and meats These canning clubs combined food preservation with gardens because in order to can the necessary vegetables for the family garden had to be planted. many cases this was the time that vegetables had preserved for winter use.

#### Glorifying Yourself By Alicia Hart

Beautiful eyes can give the plainest face real charm. Eyes, this morning from Chicago for a as a matter of fact, cannot possibly have their importance over- home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. stressed. They are the most ex- E. F. O'Leary, 409 South Twelfth pressive single feature you have. street.

Eye care is not merely make-But we have gone into the health care and the resting care is spending the holidays at the of eyes Now, once you are in home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs excellent health and are resting Peter Nolden, 329 North Fif them whenever they show any teenth street. strain, how to make them up is the question.

cult you have to encounter. For and other nearby places, as the the perfect eye make-up is the guest of relatives and friends. subtle, unnoticeable one, the make-up that merely enhances beauty, making everyone compliment you on how lovely you look, never dreaming that you are your own best artist!

There are three kinds of makeup for the eyes. First of all, eye shadow. Next. eye-brow pencil Third, mascara, or eye lash

The eye shadow is a beauty aid that the average American woman is slow to appreclate. Now many women are using eve shadow, with "opderful results.

Comes As a Cream Eye shadow comes in cream form and in different shades. Blue is usually used to best advantage by blondes, though the tone of your skin should decide this, instead of the color of your

There are mauve eye shadows and now some exotic shades for special lighting in the evening, such as green.

To apply the eyeshadow, shut one eye and, with the first finger gently strates rover the agree the enough tint to darken it slightly. If your eyes are small and do not have much doubt to them, eye shadow will bring them big- 'ast night for a ten-day visit in ger and give them more dignity Detroit. Enroute she will visit

If your eves are deep-set, tint only the evelid nearest the temple and, by leaving the part near the nose untounched, you seem turning the latter part the week to draw them out from the face. to Minneapolis where she teaches. plied so thickly that it shows, home of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Just the touch of darkness to ac- O'Meara,

cent the color of the orbs, That is the primary, use of Dan Roddy and sons, Danny and eye shadow. Remember that and Timmie, of Manist que, are guests tint sparingly. But do tint. If here at the Patrick McDonough you haven't done it before you home, 308 North Thirteenth street. may be surprised to realize that never before have you realized what an asset you had in those eyes of yours.

Mr. and Mrs. Gera'd Stolk have returned to Chicago after a few days' visit here with Mr. Stoik's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Stolk. 322 Second avenue south.

Jumper Suits for Office and School



Jumper suits are having a vogue this winter which they really deserve. For wear under the winter coat nothing could be gayer nor more useful than a dark, rich yellow cotton and woolen crepe suit (left) with a light yellow cotton blouse. The skirt is pleated all around below hipline and has two pockets and its armholes and neckline finished in pointed scallops. There is a belt of self material and a snappy necktie for the yellow cotton blouse of dark brown slik polka dots on a yellow background. Quite different in aspect and better suited to the sports woman is the smart looking vivid red to two clubs and South went to an opportunity to discard after flannel jumper, over a white linen blouse and a white flannel skirt or a skirt of matching red flannel. This jumper top has a deep neckline to show the collar and jabot of the linen waist. It is fairly contract. short, fitting the figure around the waistline and stopping just at the top of the hipline. The skirt has a front and back panel, with pockets.

#### Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. John Sturgeon of Menominee and children. Leroy berry. and Rosemary, spent the holidays visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Antone Otradovec, 312 Stephenson avenue. Before returning to Menominee, she will visit relatives at Nahma and Isabella.

Theodore Menard, Jr., is leav-Ir ing Friday evening for Cincinnati first where he is a student at St. Franbeen cis Seminary after a holiday visit here with his parents, Mr. and and children of Soo Hill has Mrs. Theodore Menard, Sr., 207 changed residence and will spend North Eighteenth street

Miss Maxine Lighthall who has 500 Hill. been the guest here of Miss Mary Jane Thatcher, returned Wednesday to her home in Green Bay.

Miss Helen O'Leary is arriving

Marveil Nolden of Minneapolis

Eye make-up is the most diffi- is visiting in Escanaba. Banforth

Miss Dorothy Garrity has reday visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Garrity, 603 South Fourteenth street.

Miss Gladyce Anderson, Lake Shore Drive, left last night for Sheboygan Falls, Wis., where the will visit with relatives for several days.

Mrs. John H. Ward, and M'ss Grace Bennett, 403 South Sev enth street, have returned from Negaunee where they spent the Christmas holidays with relative-

Misses Minnie and Eva Beau champ have returned to Chicago after a holiday visit here.

M'ss Virg pia Beauchamp left Tuesday night for a few days visit in Chicago before leaving for Los Angeles, Cal.

Marshall Long, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry W. Long, arrived her-Wednesday morning for a lyish with his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Rees, 416 South Eighth street.

Miss Emma Fredericksen left with her sister, Mrs. Frank Bissonette, in Chicago

Miss Charlotte O'Meara is re No eye shadow should he an- a'ter a vacation visit here at the

Break That Cold WITH VOCO COLD PREPARATION

Miss Opal Rivers returned to her home at Bay View after Alumni Dancing spending two months and a half with Mr. and Mrs. John Lundberg of Calspar. Part of this time was spent with relatives at New

John Lundberg and daughter June spent the Xmas holidays with her sister, Mrs Edw. Perry and family.

Mrs. Edw. Perry and daughter week-end with her mother, Mrs. Chas. Cavanaugh of Cooks.

Mr. ad Mrs. Mathew Thomma winter months living with Mr. and Mrs. Don Kallmas also of

BLUE VELVET GOWN Washington (AP)-A wedding gown of royal blue velvet was worn by Miss Mary Meadow Echols New Year holiday visit at the liam Melvin Talant. Her hat and when she became the bride of Wilslippers matched the dress. Her only attendant wore a gown of golden brown velvet and carried

talmadge roses.

Now read the Classified page.

## Party Saturday

Another enjoyable party of the party at which the Delta County West Normal Alumni Association will en-Bernice of Bay View spent the The public is invited to attend the king of spades from dummy and party, and it is expected that a arge crowd will be present

## Church Events

St. Stephen's Auxiliary St. Stephen's Women's Auxiliary wil meet at the home of Mrs. Sam Mills, 1111 North Sixteenth street, Friday afternoon. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

Send Out 1,000,000 Leaflets Washington (P)—More than a million leaflets dealing with various phases of child training and ducation are being distributed by he National Congress of Parents and Teachers. Thirty-five subjects

## FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

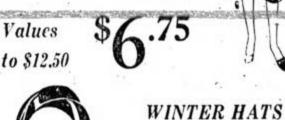
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## Two Lodges Plan Joint Installation

Joint installation of officers of the two organizations Tuesday eve ning. January 6. at the I. O. O F. ad, North Tenth street.

A pot-luck supper will be served at 6 30 o'clock, opening the meet at present. ing, and the installation ceremonies for both the Odd Fellows and Rebokahs will follow the supper.

a dancing party

#### Today's Bridge

BY WM. P. MCKENNEY Sec'y, American Bridge League The following interesting hand

was selected from the auction hampionship round in the recent national tournament, and it followed with the nine of spades, produces a very. squeeze play.

NORTH S-K-9-7 WEST D-K-Q S-J-10-0-0-10-9-7-6-5-4 5-3-2 H-7-6-5-4-2 D-8-2 D-10-9-SOUTH-DEALER C-J-8-2

5-0-8-6

H-A-9-3 D-A-J-7-4-3 The Bidding

South, the dealer, at auction, not need his ace of hearts. opened the bidding with one no trump. North, his partner, went usually interesting as East has two no trump which bought the the declarer, but still cannot pre-

The Play West opened the fourth best spade, the three spot, dummy played the seven and East won the trick with the ace. East refused to return his partner's suit and shifted to the queen of hearts, which the dummy won with the king. A small club holiday vacation season will be was led from dummy and declarheld Saturday even.ng. a dancing er went up held Saturday even.ng. a dancing ing the singleton king in the hand. Declarer led Normal Alumni Association will entertain. The party will be held in the Eagles' hall, with dancing from queen of diamonds returned from 8:30 to 12:30 o'clock, the Collegi-dummy, declarer following with ans playing the dance program, the four. Declarer then led the

## Social - Club

Daley-Maynard Announcement was made Wednesday of the marriage of Miss Betty Daley of Los Angeles, Cal., mpellant Lodge, No. 450, Independ and Mr. Phillip Maynard, Jr., son ent Order of Odd Fellows and of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Maynard. Phoebe Rebekah Lodge, No. 179 110 South Twelfth street. The will be hed at a big meeting of young people were married on Deember 15. They are making their home in Los Angeles, where Mr. Maynard, who is in the United

Marriage Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Little After the installation there will Trenary announce the marriage of their daughter. Eunice, to Mr. A cord at invitation is extended John Gale Ford, of Milwaukee. o all members of the two lodges The young people was married and to all visiting members who November 13, at Oconomowoc nay he guests here to attend the Wis., and will he at home in Alderley, Wis., after June 1.

> Peltier-Dufour Miss Leona Peltler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peltier, 1223

North Sixteenth street, became the bride of Mr. Howard Dufour, son designed without trimming. Blue of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Dufour, 215 North Thirteenth street, in a pretty

interesting East discarding the eight of hearts, declarer winning the trick with the queen of spades.

Declarer now swung three rounds of diamonds, discarding three small clubs from the dummy. It is immaterial what West discards. East follows on the first two diamonds, but on the third diamond is squeezed. If he drops the ten of hearts, the declarer's ace-nine will be good. and he can win the last trick with the queen of clubs in dummy to the club is discarded, declarer can lead a small club to the dummy and win the last three tricks in dummy. He will

The squeeze in this hand is unvent the squeeze.

## HOYLER'S TEA ROOM NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL

Beef Tenderloin Steak Creamed Potatoes Green String Beans

Lettuce and Tomato Salad Tea — Coffee — Milk

Dessert

## wodding performed at St. Patrick's church yesterday morning by Rev.

Father Gerald Harrington. The bride wore a gown of white satin with a silk hand-embroidered veil, fasteend with baby breath She carried a bouquet of roses.

baby breath, and sweet peas. The bridesmaids were Miss Ursilla Johnson and Miss Laura Novack. Miss Johnson wore a light green satin faced crepe dress and Miss Novack wore a dress of orchid satin. Both wore hats of corresponding shades. Other attendants were Jerry Dufour and Roy States Naval service, is stationed Farrell.

After the wedding, a breakfast was served at the home of the ceremonies following, with Grand bride's parents for tweive guests. The young coup'e will take a coneymoon trip to Green Bay, Milwaukee and other points, - after which they will make their home at 1223 North Sixteenth street.

FLOWERED FABRICS

New York (A) -Mrs. Vincent Astor is sponsoring the vogue for flowered fabrics for evening wear. One o' her newest dinner gowns is a beige crepe patterned with flowers in various shades of blue, and satin slippers and a wrap of blue velvet complete her ensemble.

Installation of Pythian Sisters Officers Friday

Members of Justice Temple, No. 28. Pyth an Sisters, will install of ficers Friday evening, at an important meeting which will be held in the Pythian hall.

The meeting will open at 6:30 o'clock with a pot-luck supper. Grand Chief Louise Hebbard of shpeming will be present, and will be the installing officer at the Senior Martha Moberg and Grand Manager Florence Jensen assisting. The officers who will be installed

Past Chief -Augusta Paeske. Most Excellent Chief - Mario Excellent Senior-Adel Drake.

Excellent Junior - Emma Heb-Manager-Effle Nelson.

Mistress of R. and C .- Jennie Vicklander. Mistress of F .- Ruth Needham. Protector-Nellie Anderson.

Guard-Margaret Norton. Pianist-Emma Bloomtsrom

# WISHING

May we offer you the sincere greetings and kind wishes of friends and the hope that the dawning New Year will be the best ever.

Frenn's Cate



# Greetings---

For your safe conduct during 1931 we've launched the ship "Good Fortune" with a new helmsman. We've charted his course away from all perilous tides and winds and rock-ridden shores. He has orders to take on cargoes for you from The Haven of Health, The Port of Prosperity and The State of Contentment. May this greeting act as your Pass-

The Escanaba National Bank

BRIEFLY TOLD

Skating Party - The Collseum

roller rink will be open this afternoon and evening for the regular

skating programs. Special features

will be used in evening skating

Goes to LaCrosse-Effective to-

day, V. M. MacDonald, assistant manager at the Escanaba Montgom-

ery Ward & Co. store, has been

transferred to the company's La-

Crasse, Wis., store as assistant

manager. He will be succeeded at

the Escanaba store by J. P. Green,

508 South Thirteenth street, ac-

cording to announcement made yes-

terday by E. L. Samann, local

Weather Warms Up-December

ame to a close yesterday with a

moderate cold wave, which the

ocal weather bureau promises will

ease up by afternoon today. Cloudy

weather will prevail. The year

1929 ended with warm days, the

temperature going up to 44 above

zero on the 30th, the highest mark

No Use for Snow-Shovel crows

resterday were engaged in hauling

tway a light accumulation of snow

along the curb line on Ludington

School Shows Up-With the re

moval of staging from the front

elevation. Escanaba residents yes

terday were given an idea what the

new junior high school will look

ike. A large portion of the brick

Agency Moves-The Delta Insur-

Street Extended-A large amount

ince Agency is moving to occupy

work has been completed.

store manager.

of the month.

# Inland Lime and Stone Plant One Of Largest of Its Kind in World

## Operations Begun On Full Capacity Basis; Big Program in 1931 tion gears, are Timken-equipped. All told there is an approximate total of 20,000 Timken Bearings

Manistique, Mich., (Special)-The loading of the Steamer Joseph Block on November 14 marked the beginning of operations on a full production basis of the Inland Lime and Stone company's vast crushing plant at Port Inland, one of because, first, it shows how firmthe largest engineering projects of its kind in the country. Ity such bearings have become es-Not only is this plant of interest because of its immense size, but is also noteworthy because it incorporates many features which are new and remarkable as examples of how modern crushed stone plant practice can be adapted to bulk produc-

Since the loading of the Joseph Block, five other steamers have left Port Inland this fall with cargoes of crushed limestone and the plant has since been operating with day tify their use. In addition there commodating two piles of differ-

the poles up bodily and set them

Direct current power to oper-

Dumping Methods.

The cars are emptied by a spe-

so that the operator has a clear

it is possible to dump a whole

train at the rate of a car every 2

After being dumped the stone

The feeder itself is rather nov-

in their new positions.

the plant.

docks loaded to capacity, pre- manent. When the track is movparatory to the opening of ed. It is a simple matter to pick lake navigation next spring, the crushing plant ceased operations for the winter last Saturday. Approximately fifty men, however, are being retained over the winter to carry on the drilling program and to maintain the Under favorable conditions, the Inland Lime and Stone company hopes to produce a million and a half tons of crushed stone in 1931.

Especially interesting is the speed with which this huge plant was erected. In November, 1929, it was in the project stage as far as equipment was concerned; in November, 1930, it was on a full production basis. In the intervening time, not only did much of the equipment have to be designed from the ground up, built and erected, but a seven-mile railroad and a harbor had to be construct-This part of the program having been commenced in the spring of 1929.

#### Large Deposit.

shore of Lake Michigan, about 20 dumping, by means of a pneumamiles east of Manistique, Michi-tic cylinder located under the gan, and was built to exploit a body. The fact that they can be large deposit of high calcium loaded gives them a double ratlimestone located seven miles ing. Coming in they are rated north of this point. The deposit at 100 tons, and going out light, is about 60 feet deep, with an at 50 tons. Thus they have plenoverburden ranging from two feet ty of capacity to start and handle to outcrop. The stone is partic- a loaded train coming in. and ularly well adapted for metal- save power going out with an emplurgical purposes as flux for open ty trip, the demand being reduced crusher, for further reduction. hearth or blast furnaces, but by the reduction in locomotive The fines go through the grizzlies much of it will be sold for road weight. The average trip consists to a 74 foot conveyor that carries stone and other uses for which of seven cars, and the locomotive, limestone is suitable. or a total of 400 tons per load.

The plant was originally intended to handle four sizes of stone, namely: open hearth stone, 6 to 14 inches, blast furnace locomotive and cars are dumped stone, 6 to 21/2 inches, and com- directly into the hopper of a 60 mercial stone generally, in sizes inch McCully gyratory crusher, of 214" to 114", 114" to 5-8" and under. Recently it was decided to add equipment to handle drive, the entire installation The entire plant was designed and mers Company. In dumping the and one Symons cone crusher at The main helt capacity varies with Company of Aurora, Illinois. It and the car behind it dumped and Tex rope drive. The general the two largest being 640 T. P. H. is built for a total storing capac- first. The next car is then dump- arrangement and routing of ma- and for the smaller 280 and 240 ity of 750 tons an hour, and a ed, and so on, until the trip is terial in this house is substantial. T. P. H. respectively. The capaciloading capacity of 3000 tons an empty. Then the train is backed ly as follows: The McCully ties of the wing conveyors are the

the piles during the season when the lakes are closed, so that there will be an adequate supply or started. throughout the open season. The loading dock is so arranged that minimum of lost motion and time. The pistons actuate a series of As far as the plant itself is concerned, the methods developed for sockets on the end that engage the crushing, distribution, storage, and general handling of such car body. When not operating, creased need for smaller stone for large quantities of stone at a high the whole mechanism is folded storage. When reduced, it is derate of speed, and without lost back well clear of the track. The The best idea of what has been on a gallery well above the track, and from the grizzly house, so accomplished can, however, be obtained from a more or less detail- view of conditions in the crusher ed description of the plant and its hopper. Using this arrangement

Close to Surface.

operating procedure.

scription, operations can be divid- hour. ed into three classes, those at the quarry, those involved in preparation and delivery to storage. and those under reclaiming and wearing caps of manganese steel, loading. As has already been set 10 inches apart, and at an ansimplifies quarrying. In practice, the grizzly and is passed directly has been stripped off, six inch size goes through the crusher, Armstrong portable electric drill-|tion to the hopper just described ing rigs. The rigs are mounted on there is another 11 ft. 8 in. by 14 trucks provided with caterpillar ft. hopper directly under the type treads, so that they have no track. This hopper has a grizzly trouble in getting over the rough- with 4 by 1/2 inch bars with 10 est sort of ground.

After the rock is shot, it is the teeder underneath the crushloaded into cars by a Bucyrus- er. Erie model 170-B, 5-yard electric shovel. Transportation from the el. It is 48 inches wide by 14 quarry to the plant is over a ft, long, and consists of a series dem belt conveyors 49 ft. long, age, or urge him to the stacker. seven mile electrified standard of manganese steel pans about 4 line of the Minneapolis, St. Paul Ican Manganese Steel Company, storage; or sent back to the Syand Sault Ste. Marie R. R., about The feeder is driven by a 10 H.

construction of the railroad is belt conveyor, 4 feet wide and livered to the same belt conveyor somewhat novel. Setting poles 209 feet long that transports the that receives those from the upfor the trolley wires in the quarry material to the grizzly house. The per bank for delivery to the triwould be somewhat difficult, not conveyor is driven at 450 F. P. ple deck screens, to say expensive, by ordinary M. by a 75 H. P. motor and gear These screens have 14, 5-8 the reclaiming and loading equipmethods. So the expedient has reduction unit. Control for all and 1-8 nch perforations, so that been adopted of setting each pole equipment drive is centralized and three sortings can be made simultunnels have been build down the in a 2 ft. block of concrete, which provides an automatic starting se-forms a base sufficiently heavy quence. The belt conveyor to the over can be routed to the stacker which the stone is stored. The to hold it upright under almost grizzly starts first, then the feed- for storige, or else sent back to tunnels are equipped with loading any conditions. Once placed, it is only necessary to bank sand, or loose rock, around the block to ling the equipment that makes the 1-8 to a belt conveyor for claiming conveyors each being

total of 20,000 Timken Bearings in the installation. The Stephens-Adamson screens are equipped with SKF bearings.

This matter of anti-frictionizaable influence on both the pracnecessary to attend to lubrication divided into two sections by the should in itself be enough to jus- tracks on which the stackers acare the reduction in maintenance ont sizes that are parallel to each costs, and the increased assur- other ance of continuous service from

#### Use Special Steel.

ate the haulage locomotives is eral Electric motor-generator sets, chutes deliver it to the two live ried. the ones at the quarry being ar- roll grizzlies for scalping." The ranged for remote control start- chute like all the others in the provided, by a 40 H. P. motor ing and stopping from the one at plant, is built with a stone box at driving on one axle through a At present the rolling stock lect and form a cushion that will a stacker movement of 50 ft. per used in transportation from the protect the back wall and bottom minute. A 40 H. P. solenoid quarry to the plant consists of a of the angle from the direct im- brake on the motor holds the fleet of fourteen 30 yard koppel pact of the descending material. Like the other chutes, or for

side dump cars, and two differential steel company electric locomoto the sliding action of the stone, plementary means of braking. tives. A like number will be added in 1931. The cars are of the standard side door dumping va. manganese steel. The two griz- each truck, which engage slots in zites are of the live roll variety, each wheel truck. riety, with the exception that they are not self-dumping. They are one having spiral and the other toward the storage pile, the stackdumped by a specially designed straight grooves and both having ers are equipped with loading dumping apparatus located at the The locomotives are equipped reduction units and Tex rope middle point of its particular stor-Port Inland is located on the with 30 yard bodies, and are self-

veyor that carries it to a stacker for storage. It can, however, be diverted to another belt conveyor 42 inches wide and 77 feet long. with capacity of 300 tons per hour, to a 20 inch secondary them to the secondary crusher house. This conveyor also has a capacity of 300 tons per hour. The grizzly house thus forms the On arrival at the primary first distributing point in routing crusher house at the plant, the the material to the storage piles.

Routing Material.

driven by a 250 H. P., 600 R. P. crusher house consists of one 20 est sizes of stone. The other two M. motor through a Tex rope inch Allis-Chalmers McCully run between 495 and 484 foot a fifth size, 5-8 to 1-8 inches. ing been built by the Allis-Chal- rope drive by a 125 H. P. motor, conveyors are all 79 feet long. locomotive is run past the hopper, so driven by a 125 H. P. motor the size of the material, that for hour, either to lake freighters or up until the locomotive is in po- crusher is used principally to re- same as that of the main conveysition, when it is also dumped. By duce 6 inch material coming from ors for each stacker. Large storage capacity has been adopting this sequence in dump- the grizzly house. When crush-The plan is to stock ing, the locomotive retains its ed, this material is delivered to a ped with an automatic belt ten-100 ton rating as long as there 177 foot conveyor driven at 850 sion device which, though simple are any loaded cars to be stopped F. P. M. and having capacity of is very effective. The tail pulley the screen house. The fines un- which is attached a wire rope. cial dumper. This consists of two der 6 inches are also delivered to The runs over a pulley located on -boats can be spotted for loading. pneumatic cylinders, located near this conveyor by the 74 foot con- top of a small structural steel the track opposite the hopper. Veyor from the grizzly house.

is brought back from the screen special cast fron pads under the house, in case there is an inlivered to the same belt that carmotion, are decidedly interesting. control for the dumper is located ries material from the McCully, For the purposes of such de- minutes ,or about 1500 tons an delivery to be sorting process, an great deal of rehandling, and as- to a surge bin, designed to hold passes over a grizzly consisting of sures a steady flow of material about one day's run. From the 14 bars of structural steel, with to the screens.

The screening equipment conlight overburden, which greatly inches and under goes through en by 71/2 H. P. motors through surge bin. the coarser ones above. So that fourth stacker. holes are drilled in the rock by and then to the feeder. In addi- the flow if material between screens is partly by gravity and partly by neans of belt conveyors. Considering the rather compli-

inch openings, and discharges to routing is suite simple. At the One feature of the electrical unit. It discharges directly to a The fines from this bank are de-

cilities that is probably worth ultimately it will be sent to the mentioning. It is completely anti- last stacker for storage. This last frictionized. All of the Stephens- screen operates under water Adamson belt conveyors, most of spray, the sludge and water bethe Allis-Chalmers motors, which ing flumed to the lake. All the incidentally are used throughout material destined for recrushing the plant, and the Falk reduct is gathered on one belt, which is tion gears, are Timken-equipped. 300 ft. long with a capacity of

Novel Stackers. For various reasons, the routing of the different classes of material from the screen house tion is emphasized at this point four larger sizes go directly to the to storage differs somewhat. The stackers, the present fifth and futablished as an integral factor in as will be explained later. The modern practice. Secondly, they storage space comprises an area will undoubtedly have consider- about 500 by 1200 feet extending tical and economic phases of plant terial flow from the grizzlies to operation. As to the latter, the the screen house, and parallel to savings in lubricant and the labor the loading dock. This area is

the equipment to be taken into ac-They are movable towers about 60 ft. high, running on tracks sup-The second, or storage section ported on heavy concrete foundasupplied by two convertor sub- of the plant may be considered tions. On the side towards the stations, one located at the quar- as beginning at the grizzly house, receiving end they are equipped ry, and the other at the plant. At present the material from the with extensions about fifty feet The substation equipment in each, primary crusher house is deliver- long that support the frame work consists of two 1000 K. W. Gen- ed to a hopper, from which two on which the conveyors are car-

> the turn, so that the stone can col- 21.3:1 reduction gear which gives stacker against movement, but on that matter, all surfaces subjected sures encountered, there is a supit is provided with wear plates of This consists of heavy dogs on 6 inch openings. They are driven wings, or booms, about 60 feet by 20 H. P. motors through gear long that extend out to about the on the stage immediately above. wing, which carries a belt con-At present, everything over 6 veyor for unloading the material. inches goes to a common chute is balanced by a heavy concrete from the two grizzlies to a con- weight hung on the other side of the stacker.

In reality the stackers are nothing more or less "than gigantic belt trippers, the conveyors from the grizzlies, or screen house, as the case may be, going up the incline into a house on top of the stacker, and thence down along the track again. Arriving in the stacker, the material is delivered o a curved chute that in turn delivers it to the wing conveyor. Two of the main belts are run being about 700 feet. There are The equipment in the secondary the belts that handle the two larg-

All of the main belts are equip-850 T. P. H. which carries it to is mounted on a small truck, to tower about 20 ft. high, and a The Symons crusher is used to cast iron counterweight is suscranks which raise arms having reduce 2 1/2 inch and over, which pended from the other end. This arrangement automatically compensates for any difference in belt tension arising from fluctuating loads, or other causes.

The routing of the fourth and fifth sizes is as follows: From the screen the fourth size is delivered that the whole mass enters the to a conveyor that carries it to a screen house for sorting on one storage bin, from whence a sceconveyor. Thus material from ond conveyor carries it to the three separate sources can be point where it is delivered to the combined in one flow channel for stacker conveyor. The equipment for handling the fifth size conarrangement that eliminates a sists of a belt conveyor running surge bin another conveyor will carry it to the stacker. The plan sists of six ribrating screens, four is to store the fourth size during said, the deposit lies under a very gle of about 38 degrees. Stone 10 single and two triple deck, driv- the day, holding the fifth in the Tex rope dive. The screens are fifth size will be moved from the after what overburden there is to the main plate feeder; the over- arranged it banks of two, with bin to the storage pile by the

Motors Centralized. Before leaving this section might be of interest to note that the controls for all motors, from cated distribution of the material the grizzly house to the last that must be provided for. the stacker are all centralized at one The control provides an material ojer 214 inches goes to whereby the belt conveyors on the bank immediately beneath, the last stacker start first, then and the fires are delivered to tan- the belt conveyor from the storwith a camelty of 225 T. P. H., and so on down to the grizzlies guage railroad built by the com- feet long, running on an arrange- that deliver them to the bank of themselves. Each motor starts at pany. This road has also served ment that resembles nothing so triple dect screens for further intervals of 30 seconds, which to bring in much of the plant much as the crawler mechanism sorting. The overs from the gives all apparatus time to clear equipment, and can be used to of a tractor. The pans are of screens beneath the first ones, itself before the next one starts. ship stone by railroad, since there special construction, being built that is 2 inches and over may Still, there is practically no delay is a spur connecting it to the main of manganese steel by the Amer- be delivered to a stacker belt for in starting; the whole sequence mons crusher for further reduc- plete. In shutting down, the ormiles from the present quarry P. motor at 40 feet per minute, tion. The routing is controlled by der is reversed. Thus, there is through a Falk gear reduction means of gates in a double chute, no danger of an accumulation of material sufficient to overload motors, either when starting up the plant, or in case of failure at some point along the line ..

make the setting practically per- up the storage and reclaiming fa- transfer to storage bins, whence, 370 ft. long with capacities of

Michigan Inaugurates Governor



The second youngest chief executive in its history, Wilber M. Brucker, 36 year old attorney-general legal holiday, there will be no meet fact that New Year's Day is ; oday will be inaugurated governor of the state. Amilitary atmosphere, with a 17-kun salute, and ing of the Escanaba city council with airplanes flying overhead will mark the ceremony. Above Associated Press pictures show the tonight state capitol in front of which the oath will be administered Inset, Governor and Mrs. Brucker.

point. This tunnel houses a 60inch conveyor which receives ma- tor. terial from all the reclaiming conveyors, there being four trans-

delivers the stone to an inclined water side can be turn delivers it to a shuttle con- into the holds of vessels. veyor in the loading house. The

weighing the stone. H. called the dribble conveyor.

The former is ordinarily used to brought to a very high point. In case of the piles for the two load dust, sand and over fine maargest sizes of stone, there are terial that is sorted out of the two conveyors, back to back, the main stream of stone by the grizztunnels being 865 feet long. Run-ly into railroad cars, for waste ning at right angles to the re-disposal. The latter is used for claiming tunnels is another tun- loading either boats or cars, as

are sufficiently novel to be inter- developed and utilized? The arrangement at all four is esting. The frame which carries tween 856 foot horizontal centers, 3,000 tons per hour, or sufficient er either cars or ships, as desired. H. P. motor. It has a capacity of and out to spot the conveyors ov- bureau. to handle material from any two The frame proper consists of two reclaiming conveyors working to- 46 foot sections, that on the land gether. The transfer conveyor side being fixed while that on the conveyor 160 feet long, which in through an angle of 25 degrees

The motion is imparted by a go inclined conveyor is provided with H. P. motor that drives two cable a Merrick weightometer for drums through a De Laval speed reducer that gives a lowering There are two conveyors in the speed of about 70 F. P. M. In loading tower proper, one 32 feet case of failure of the motor. au long, with a capacity of 250 T. P. arrangement has been provided for raising or lowering the boom and the other 105 feet long, with by hand. As a result of this cona capacity of 3000 tons per hour, struction, the flexibility of the known as the shuttle conveyor. loading equipment has

## of Resort Property

## Survey Assessments

Lansing .-- What is the differ-

of sand has been moved by city

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nel, connecting with the loading the case may be. It is driven at ence in the total assessed valua-500 F. P. M. by a 40 H. P. mo- tion of improved resort property drive. held by residents and non-resid Some of the construction fea- ents of Michigan as compared to tures of the loading equipment the same property before it was

This is one of the questions the which does away with automobile practically uniform, the reclaim- the shuttle conveyor is mounted tourist and resort interests and squeaks. It is a plastic material ing conveyor discharges into a on a movable carriage, somewhat the state of Michigan will seek to which can easily be flowed into hopper which delivers the ma-terial to the transfer conveyor by which runs on tracks at right an-posed survey-census of this indus-of an automobile. After exposure means of a chute. The transfer gles to the edge of the dock. The try gets under way, according to the rubber solution expands to conveyor is 487 feet long, and is carriage is powered with a 40 H. George E. Bishop, secretary of fill every hollow and crevice and driven at 500 F. P. M. by a 125 P. motor, so that it can be run in the Upper Peninsula Development form a cushion to absorb impacts.

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## MURDER BRIDGE LOCAL EDITOR

DY ANNE AUSTIN THE BLACK PIGEON THE AVENGING PARROTT SAM MURDER BACKSTAIRS

(Continued From Page Four)

again closed. He entered so noise lessly that Captain Strawn, Dr. Price and the fingerprint expert. Carraway, did not hear him. For a moment he stood just inside the door and let his eyes wander of the Delta Reporter, yesterday about the room which Penny had announced acceptance of a postalready described. It was not a tion as field manager of the Michlarge room-12 by 14 feet, pos- igan Press Associat on, with headsibly-but it looked smaller, quarters at Lansing. He will crowded as it was with the long leave here, with his family, about ping-pong table, bags of golf January 15 to assume his new duclubs, fishing tackle, tennis rac- ties. quets, skis and sleds. There were two windows in the north wall of business manager and editor by the room, looking out upon the O. K. Fjetland, Iron River. He the hostess after the bridge yew-hedged driveway, and be- will, however, 'retain ownership tween them stood a cabinet of of the paper Fietland arrived numerous big and little drawers. here Tuesday and will assume

Not until he had taken in the He has had many years of news general aspect of the room did paper experience, having owned Dundee look at the thing over and managed the Lemmon Triwhich Captain Strawn and the bune at Lemmon, N. D. and havcoroner were bending-the body ing been business manager of the Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Venne, Mr

of Dexter Sprague. The alien from New York had years. fallen about four feet from the Sturgeon, who has been a mem window nearer the east wall of ber of the press association's exthe trophy room. He lay on his ecutive board for the past year, side, his left cheek against the is accepting the managerial postfloor, the fingers of his left hand tion for a period of one year. He still clutching the powder-burned succeeds Len W. Feighner, state bosom of his soft shirt, now stiff representative, who because of with dried blood, a pool of which other business interests has been had formed and then half con- forced to give up the work. The gealed upon the rug. The right work includes covering of the hand, the fingers half curled but state legislative session for the

had been strikingly handsome in has two children, a son Keith and an obvious sort of way, was a daughter, Helen Jean. He will Buckeyes. All victories were by a servation department. two out of three game margin. In 1929 the department. had never seen upon Sprague's in the next two weeks. face when the man was alive. The left leg was drawn upward so that the knee almost touched the bullet-pierced stomach.

'How long has he been dead, Dundee asked quietly. ed him placidly. "Always the ing of the Sunday school teachers "Hello, boy!" Dr. Price greetsame question! I've been here of St. Paul's Lutheran church will only a few minutes, and I've al- be held Friday evening beginning ready told Strawn that I shall st 7:30 o'clock in the church parprobably be unable to fix the hour lors. of death with any degree of ac-

"Took your time, didn't you. Paul's Lutheran church will mee Bonnie?" Captain Strawn greeted his former subordinate on the at the church this evening at 7:1 homicide squad. "Doc says he's o'clock. been dead between 10 and 12 hours. Since it's nearly 10 now, Keller, charged with assult an that means Sprague was killed battery upon the person of hi sometime between nine and 11 wife, was continued two week o'clock last night."

"Better say between 9 o'clock Judge Hupy in justice court her and midnight last night," Dr. yesterday morning. Keller was re Price suggested. "He may have presented by Att'y T. E. Strom more-unconlived an hour or For the indiscious, of course. cations are that he did not die instantly, but staggered a few hour of Bible study will be con steps, clutching at the wound. But of course I shall have to per- church this evening beginning

form an autopsy first-" Dundee crossed the room, stepping over the dead man's sticka swank affair of dark, polished wood, with a heavy knob of their families at a New Year carved onyx, which lay about a dancing party Friday evening foot beyond the reach of the curl- the Eagles' hall. The dance ed fingers of the stiff right hand. begin at 9 o'clock shortly at "Sprague's hat?" he asked, the regular business session. pointing to a brightly banded freshments will be served dur straw which lay upon the top of the evening.

the cabinet. "Yes," Strawn answered. "And did you notice the window

screen?" He pointed to the window in front of which the body lay. The dow and drop to the ground. sash of leaded panes was raised Not much of a drop at that. as high as it would go, and be- can see that the tall hedge neath it was a screen of the rol- this side of the driveway con ler-curtain type, raised about six pretty near up to these windo inches from the window sill. A . . . Well. I figure he laid his pair of curved, nickel-plated on this cabinet, intending to re catches in the center of the inch- in for it when he was outside. wide metal band on the bottom that he made some little n of the coppernet curtain showed which the gunman was listen how the screen was raised or low- for, and that when he got t

Dundee nedded, frowning, and crouching under the window, let Strawn began eagerly:

go with the same gun and silencer that he used to bump off Nita. "You'll have to admit I was I've got Miles' word for if that right now, boy. You've sneered neither he nor nobody else heard at my gunman theory and tried to a shot . . . Of course, nobody pin Nita's murder on one of Ham-knew Sprague was in here, and ilton's finest bunch of people, but since his hat and stick was both you'll have to admit now that ev- missing from the hall closet, they ery detail of this setup bears me took it for granted he'd beat it . .

"Sure. This is the way I figure it out: Sprague has good lar," Dundee said. "But I grant reason to be afraid he's next on it's a good one, provided Dr. the program. He's nervous. He Price's autopsy bears you out as hops a taxi at his hotel and comes to the course of the bullet, and con't stick to his room any that Carraway finds Sprague's longer. Wants a little human fingerprints on that contrivance companionship. This crowd here for raising the screen. Even -and I have Miles' word for it- thenain't any too glad to see him, and shows it. He phones for a taxi to finish his sentence, for Strawn go back to his hotel-about 9:15, was summoned to the telephone, that was, Miles says-but de- by Whitson. When he returned cides to walk down the hill to there, was a slightly bewildered meet it. Doesn't want to go back look on his heavy old face. out on the porch and lie about having had a good time, when he lad I sent to check up on the taxi hasn't. . . Well, he opens the front companies—says he's located the door, or what would be the front driver that answered Sprague's door if this was any ordinary call last night. The driver says house, but before he steps out he he was told to wait for Sprague sees or hears something-prob- at the foot of the hill, on the ably a rustling in the hedge across main road; says he waited there the driveway, or maybe he even until half-past 10, then went on sees a face, in the light from the back to town, sore'n a boiled

lanterns on each side of the door. owl."
"He feels sure Nita's murderer "It doesn't look exactly as if has trailed him. In a panic he Sprague were afraid of anyone darts into this reom, and don't turn on the light for fear he'll be does it? Dundee asked. "By the seen from the windows, but he way, I suppose you've sent for evcan see well enough to make out eryone who was here?"
how the screens work. I'll bet "Sure!" But again Captain you anything you like Sprague Strawn looked uncomfortable. stayed in this room for an hour or "But we haven't been able to lotwo, till he thought the coast was cate the Beale girl and Clive clear, then eased up this screen, Hammond." intending to climb out of the win-

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Sturgeon will be succeeded as

charge of the weekly on Friday.

BRIEFLY TOLD

screen up this high, the gunman,

Any objections to that theory,

"Just a few-one in particu-

But Dundee was not allowed to

"That's funny . . . Collins-the

(To Be Continued)

Charlotte Marble Entertains Miss Charlotte Marble enterained a group of friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Swedish Baptist and Swedish Mis-Sturgeon Accepts Job William Marble on Tuesday eve-

There were seven guests present and the evening was spent playing bridge. The guests included Claire Joseph A. Sturgeon, publisher Clark, June Woodhall, Ruth Noreus, Norma Johnson, Christine

> Mrs. Oliver Maechle. Agnes Olson Is Hostess

Agnes Olson is Hostess

Miss Agnes Olson entertained of future plans will be the order of business at most of the meetings. Michigan avenue. There were 3 tables of bridge and a tasty lunch was served by

games Miss Hilds Swenson had high score for the ladies and Noble Kee had high score for the men.

Attend Alumni Banquet Mr and Mrs. E. A. D'Amour, Mr. and Mrs. O'Nell D'Amour. and Mrs. H. A. Cassidy and Mrs. Iron River Reporter for four Lawrence LaValle attended the Rapid River high school alumni banquet held in Rapid River Tuesday evening at the high school gymnasium.

## BOWLING NOTES

Roll 8 Matches

Three longue matches were much in the experimental stages, not tauching each other, lay palm weekies, working out a sample upward on the floor at the end of hensive program planned for rolled on the Rialto alleys Tuesthe the fur-farming of raccoon and the rigid, outstretched arm. The 1931, and attending meetings of day evening, the Office defeating beaver is making progress in one visible eye was half open, but other state associations.

On the sallow, thin face, which had been strikingly handsome in has two children, a son Keith and Vensers and Legion downing the in the Lansing office of the Con-

The defeat of the Veneers was 173 licenses to raccoon breeders the second for the former league to cover the possession of 1,032 leaders this week, the wood-animals; during the past year this workers having been beaten by number increased to 184 and the the Reilys Monday evening in a number of animals in captivity

	make-up match.		
	The match scores:		
S. S. Teachers' Meeting-Meet-	OFFICE		
or of the Sunday school teachers	Coutant 155	172	150
St. Paul's Lutheran church will	Olson 152	162	133
e held Friday evening beginning	O. D'Amour 141	141	141
t 7:30 o'clock in the church par-	E. D'Amour 160	160	160
ors.	Van De Weghe 194	181	17
Confirmation Class-Members	Totals 792	816	76
of the confirmation class of St			i.
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of the confirmation class of St	Totale secures.		
Paul's Lutheran church will meet	GREEN'S H	DWE	
Paul a Lutheran church will meet			150
at the church this evening at 7:15			138
o'clock.	Micks 12	22 165	
	Green 1	59 159	159
Continue Case The case of Ed	Hillman 1:	33 171	134
Keller, charged with assult and	Lied 1	46 174	152
battery upon the person of his		22 22	22
wife, was continued two weeks for sentence when brought before	Totals 7:	32 841	758
Judge Hupy in justice court here	Totale		
yesterday morning. Keller was re-	VENEE	R	
presented by Att'y T. E. Strom.	Neveau 1	43 126	168
Escanaba.	Brooks 1		11:
	Ironaide 1		21
Blble Study-Regular weekly	Van Gysel 1	53 191	17
hour of Bible study will be con-	Trudeau 1	71 171	17
ducted at the Methodist Episcopa'			
church this evening beginning at	Totals 7	23 812	843
7:30 o'clock.	nontr		
New Year's Dance-The Eagles	ROTAF		
New Year's Innee-The Baktes		149 202	22
lodge will entertain members and		44 168	13
their families at a New Year's	Jones 1	64 115	14
dancing party Friday evening in	Dehlin	150 163	15
at Salat bell The dance will		110 110	1.0

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their families at a New Year's	Jones 164	115	14
dancing party Friday evening in	Jones 150	163	15
dancing party Friday Change will	Dehlin 150		19
the Eagles' hall. The dance will	Noreus 140	146	19
begin at 9 o'clock shortly after	. 4	4	
the regular business session. Re-			
freshments will be served during	Totals 751	798	86
the evening.	PARTICULAR DANGER STREET, PARTIE		
	BUCKEYE STO	RE	
Press Want Ads Cost Little.	Davis 118	118-	.11
Accomplish Much.	Larsen 137	166	13
Accomplish to	Rotschild 1,55	155	15
	Rotschild 455	153	15
	Skellinger 167	186	10
dow and drop to the ground	Gabrielson 123		* 7
Not much of a drop at that. You	70	70	
can see that the tall hedge on	Totals 770	848	78
this side of the driveway comes	LEGION		
pretty near up to these windows.	Peterson 174	174	1'
Well. I figure he laid, his hat	Sturgeon 172	172	1
on this cabinet, intending to reach	Swan 164	164	1
in for it when he was outside, but	Mackle 165	163	1
that he made some little noise	Van Mill 185	114	1
	Totals 860	200	8
which the gunman was listening	10(8)5 800		
lifer and that when he got the			



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## CITY BRIEFS

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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. C. Moel-

W. Smiths and with M. W. Lan- tomary dash of drama, It's built MacMillan, Alice Bushong and o'clock. Reviewing activities of caster, who is ill at the Smith for laughs only, but there's plen-John and William Oudeans of Head.

Marinette, returned Tuesday to sister, Mrs. C. C. Strickland.

Heads Mission Aid D. C., to resume her duties as an Charlie Ruggles, playing in his Mrs. Gus Anderson was elected after spending the Christmas validio picture, brings his fresh hucation at the home of her parents, mor to an important supporting eran church, and the remains president of the Baptist Mission Mr. and Mrs Emil Peterson. Ladies' Aid society at the annual meeting and election of officers

Services will be conducted Friheld Tuesday at the home of Mrs. The official staff for the ensu-President-Mrs. Gus Anderson.

> Oilcloth protectors that roll to one side out of sight when not it use have been invented to guard, curtains against rain and dust when windows are open.

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adventures of a red-haired movie star who tries to escape the men. and a song writer whose numerous lady friends make life miser-Dick Schwahn of Stevens Point, able for him, is Clara Bow's new Wis., is visiting here for a few riotous laugh-and-love hit, at the

THEATRES

RIALTO

"Her Wedding Night" reveal

ng the amusing and romantic

"Her Wedding Night" is an Mr and Mrs. Constantino and Avery Hopwood farce, with a suchildren Mary and Eli spent Tues- cession of comedy situations that day here at the William Stewart bubble and froth in rapid cresclimax. It is a new type of veer of Minneapolis arrived here hicle for the "It" girl, being al-Wednesday to visit with the H. together farce without the cua-

Ralph Forbes the handsome their home after visiting here hero of "Beau Geste," and recentseveral days at the home of their ly seen in "A Lady of Scandal." with Ruth Chatterton, gives full Gertrude Peterson left Wed- play to his talent for straight ly Monday morning, were held nesday evening for Washington, farce in this "It" show. And yesterday afternoon from the employee of the War Department, first Paramount Hollywood stu-

Friday "Oh Sailor Behave," Warner day evening at 7:45 in the Salva- Bros. special Vitaphone production Army hall. The Rev. Ed-tion of Elmer Rice's comedy hit, wards of Negauneo will be the has been adapted to the screen by Joseph Jackson at the Rialto friends of the family. heatre Friday.

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-Second Feature Eugene Bessered, who plays a prominent role in "A Royal Romance," the Columbia all-talking comedy drama of love and intrigue coming to the Rialto Theatre tonight with William Coliler, Jr., and Pauline Stark in the eading roles, was a protege o Maurice Barrymore in her childhood. After appearing with Barrymore in several productions she was taken in hand by McKee cendo to an exciting and thrilling Rankin. It was from this capable director that she got most of her early training.

#### OBITUARY

MRS. F. E. DAUSEY Funeral services for Mrs. Floyd E. Dausey, who passed away earfamily home, 606 Voorhis aveaue. Rites were read by Rev. Carl S. Ohman, pastor of the First Luthwere laid to rest in the family

lot in Fernwood cemetery. The body was borne by John Strand, Ole Nelson, Ollyer Gabrielson, Harvey Karnitz, Cecil Jones and Alvin Gabrielson, close

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#### GARDEN NEWS

Garden, Mich.-Mr. and Mrs. Jean Feldhuren and family of Iron ice. Youngsters found the hill in Mountain spent Christmas at the excellent condition for their sleds home of Mrs. Feldhuzen's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deloria.

Mr. and Mrs. William Winter, Sr. are spending a week, which included Christmas Day, at the home of Pherson of Rapid River. There was a large attendance at

the midnight Christmas mass in the local Catholic church. Rev. Fr. Savageau conducted the services. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hynes re-

Thursday after spending a week at Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hynes. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hynes, Mrs.

Joe Hynes and daughter Theresa motored to Manistique Thursday and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hynes. Dr. and Mrs. John A. Lown were

guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Shaw of Maniatique Christmas Day. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Abel and Tony of Escanaba spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. Mary Hen-

Grant Truckey who has been confined to his home for several weeks as the result of an accident, is able, with the use of crutches, to get out a little around town.

Mrs. Fred Louis of Puffy Creek left here Wednesday in order to spend a few days with her sister at Whitedale.

Practically all homes in Fairbanks township were quiet and days at their homes: dark for several hours Tuesday and Maki at Newberry: Melha Mills, Wednesday nights. Miss Evelyn Gauthler, teacher of the Fairport mer; Bill Ebbeson, Masonville; school, arranged a splendid pro- Margaret Chapman, gram which was presented in the Liela Gabourie, Escanaba: Bill Fairport hall Tuesday night. The McNiel. National Mine; Jennie iting at the home of his parents, hall was filled with an appreciative Coan. Detroit and Marion Thom- Mr. and Mrs. Ed Short over the audience. It was estimated that as of Marquette. there were about two hundred perdance and the large crowd demanded in noisy terms that he appear are the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. William Nelson.

Wednesday night Mrs. Jennie Peterson and her pupils of the Mud and Bill Anderson, students at Lake school presented their pro-The program opened at 7 are spending the holidays here at o'clock and it was marvelous how their homes, puickly the farmers and their wives did up their chores in time to take in the opening items. Long enough before the entertainment commenced the crowds assembled and in a very short time there was no longer even standing room available. Every possible nook and corner was occupied so that late comers could not squeeze into the standing spaces and had to go and spend the evening elsewhere. The program was so good, and there were so many who could not get Isaac Tuntere for a few days has in and hear it that there were requests to repeat it. No definite word has been received as to the likelihood of a repetition.

CHURCH NOTICES St. John the Baptist Thursday, January 1:

Lord. -10:30 a. m. High Mass, followed by Benedictions with the Blessed Sacrament. Sunday, January 4:

8 a. m.-Low Mass, followed by Featherley. Benedictions with the Blessed Sac-

Garden Congregational Church Sunday, January 4: 10:00 a. m.-Garden 2:30 p. m.-Isabella. A cordial welcome for all.

Ben Trozs. Ed Cousineau. Ed Martin and Orville Martin called on friends in Escanaba Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Deloria and family of Cooks called on relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Dotsch left here Monat the home of her daughter. Miss Lucille McPhee of Manis-

tique spent Christmas with her Rock visited at the Brukhardt Mrs. Fred Beach, who has been confined to her home during the daughter Helen, of Escanaba

past two weeks on account of sickness, is slowly improving. the Bagley home. Mr. Brown of Newberry was a caller in town Tuesday. William family of Escanaba were Christ-

McNally, who had spent the holi-days with his family here, returned Mr. and Mrs. William Brukhardt, by Mrs. A. i. Floria and is ex-Mr. and Mrs. Horace LaBombard Mrs. Luke Labre of Escanaba pected to move into her new

Christmas Day at the home of Mr. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Mrs. Cantin has for the past and Mrs. Lester LaBombard of liam Roberge.

Joseph Mainville is confined to his home with an attack of the flu. at her home here. Peter Lambert of the John Nadean camp, near Seney, spent see the Powers community Christ- to the house formerly owned by Christmas Day with relatives here. mas tree where a gift of a sack Mrs. A. A. Floria on Melville

Theodore Lamirand and William of candy and nuts was given to street. Lamirand of Seney spent a few each person present. The distridays, including Christmas, at the bution was made by Santa Claus. Schools in Harris township home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. with he closed for a two weeks Edward Lamirand, Sr. William Hynes returned Friday vacation opening January 5. Divine services at the Grace

from Manistique after spending Christmas Day with his brother, Albert and wife. Wilfred Longtine accompanied him here, making a brief visit at the Hynes home. A number of local fishermen are

prices have been terribly low. A Bagley home. light increase in price has been ted and it is confidently expected has been ill at her home is im- cial time, Mrs. Taylor served a hat increases will continue as the proving and is able to be up winter advances. Miss Mary Thompson is spend-

George Harvey of Escanaba, secretary of the Upper Peninsula ing the two weeks school vaca-State Fair, was in town Saturday. and family of Kates Bay spent

tion with her mother at Escana-Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Spaulding ba. Christmas Day at the home of Mrs. ployed at the ranch near Amasa, Spaulding's mother, Mrs. E. Jensen, spent a few days this week with his family here. Rufus Spaulding was a visitor a

the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. I ited with his brother, Roy Bagley, Mohundru of Fayette Sunday. Saturday. One of the pleasant Christmanes

so far as weather was concerned. as spent during the past week. There was just enough snow present to make it a "seasonable Christmas," and without the extreme cold. Accomplish Much.

Many local people took advantage of these conucions to travel with their automobiles. All local roads are open and the county snow plow has not yet been called into serv and many pleasant and healthful

hours were spent at this exhilarating sport. An observer or anxious parent might be filled with fear and dread as he watches the their daughter, Mrs. Robert Mc daring feats accomplished and the great risks which are met, but accidents are very rare. It seems that all the happy children are protected by an unseen hand, and so the fun goes on with little or no sidy, Mrs. Lawrence Lavalle, Mrs. interruption. At the same time it Stanley Venne, of Gladstone, Mrs. turned to their home at Manistique may be in order to express a word of warning to pedestrians who may Thelms Roberts of Detroit; Airs. the home of the former's parents, have cause to use the hill. There is no good "understanding" on the

Chatham News

Chatham, Dec. 31. (Special).

Violet Lindquist of Munising vis-

ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. R. Torna of Rumely via

ted at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

(Special) The following local

Trenary: Gertrude Ahola, Besse-

Matt Tuntere, Joseph O'Leary

the Michigan Tech at Houghton,

lew weeks with her sister, Mrs.

Charlie Dolan of Wetmore is

Mrs. Roy Heldmann who for

parents in Forest Lake.

and Mrs. Knute Lindquist.

Marquette.

Mrs. Geo. Ferguson has re-

WILSON NEWS

Wilson, Dec. 31 (Special)-

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brukhardt of

spent the Christmas holidays at

John Nordlander, who is em-

Fred Bagley of Stephenson vic-

her vacation at her home here,

Press Want Ada Cost Little,

days at the Bagley home.

home Sunday.

Burtis Foubert in Chicago.

holf-

Kenton:

Knute Lindouist here recently.

Francis Pittsley Tuesday

teachers are spending the

Chatham, Mich.

T. O'Leary this week.

of Rumely.

Richmond.

dren's fun.

Glass, of Moosejaw, Sask., Miss William Aacker of Nahma; Miss Jennie Buchman, Miss Elizabeth sidewalk. Motor:sts will also take Miller and Mrs. W. J. Miller. note and use extreme care to avoid Prizes were won by Miss Jennie any tragic accident which might Buchman, Mrs. K. C. Scott and

RAPID RIVER

ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE

Rapid River, Dec. 30 (Special)

Miss Margaret Hamilton enter-

tained a number of her friends at

a bridge party Monday afternoon.

The tables and Looms were decor-

ated in keeping with the Christ-

Those present were Mrs. O. C.

A. D'Amour, Mrs. Henry Cas-

D'Amour, Mrs. K. C. Scott, Mrs.

delicious lunch .was served.

After the cards a

mas season.

cause much grief and spoil the chil- Miss Thelma Roberts.

PERSONALS Mrs. Christ Thomas, who has heen a patient at Pinecrest sanitarium at Powers, spent Christmas with her husband and chil-

Simon Olson left Monday for Iron Mountain where he will be employed with a bridge crew working for the state highway department.

Lloyd Venton of Pontlac le spending the hol'days with his

mother, Mrs. L. E. Scott Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris and daughter Anna Jane returned to Flint after spending several Jennie weeks at the E. A. Harris home. Arnold J. Kirch of Ann Arbor arrived here Monday morning to spend a few days with his parents Mr. and Mrs C. E. Kirch. Everal Short of Pontlac is vis-

holidays. Miss Vienna Hakala who is em-

sons present. Kenneth Peterson ployed in Marquette is spending cago, is spending several days of made the big hit with his step the holidays at her home here. the Christmas vacation at the Miss Linda Chiri of Negaunee home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

#### ENGADINE

Touno Pantto who is attending Engadine, Mich., Dec. 31 (Spethe Ferris Institute at Big Rapids | clal | Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sylis spending this week with his vester Eakley, Sunday, December 21, a baby girl, Marguerette Helparents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Pantto en. Mother and baby are doing Ruth Samuelson is spending a nicely.

Miss Ora Travers, who has Russell, been employed in Chicago, is ex- Hanes. pected here today and will spend New Year's with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Travers of

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Virn Miss Dorothy Brock who has River Banks. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Butler and been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. family motored to Garnet Christmas day and were guests returned to her home in Marat the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Ellen Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cook of Escanaba, were visitors at the Lizie Selby. the past week ha sbeen confined to her bed on account of illness, home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Noris able to be up and about again. ton on Saturday. Ina Gran who is attending

Suomi College at Hancock is to capacity long before the spending the holidays with her Christmas entertainment started Saturday night with last Monday evening, and which Mrs. Clarence Grant, Lowell Featherley who is at was presented by the public for the hospital at Newberry some various comments of those who in a cast. employed in Munising spent a few be given the local teachers for fered quite badly from it. days here with her parents, Mr. their part in making the enter-

spending several days with her for their winter home in Tampa. Inn at present. daughter, Mrs. Oscar Johnson of Florida.

hotel building granted to Martin Isenbeck has been completed. The building owned by the Free-been a summer resident of Curman Lumber Co. was moved several feet East of the old location. The building of, a whole ed all winter as well as the sumnew front is in charge of Henry mer months. This winter, howday for L'Anse where she will Miss Marion Bagley of Crystal Wealty, local contractor, and ever, he went to Florida, taking spend the remainder of the winter Falls spent the Christmas holi- builder and the work is being with him as a companion, Leroy pushed as rapidly as possible to- Painter, son of Mr. and Mrs.

ward completion. Butler, were visitors at the home next week of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Butler on

Edward Centin of Gould City, Lee near Bryan Sunday, principal of schools, called on friends here Tuesday.

and family of Rapid River spent spent a few days this week with home about the first of May. year been staying with Miss Josephine Plansky of daughter, M's. Dell Brawley on

Bark River was a Sunday visitor a farm North of Cooks. Mr. and Mrs. Carl O'Nell and Many of the local folks went to family of Deroit, have moved in-

## CORNELL NEWS

Cornell, Mich., Dec. 31 (Spechurch, Powers, at 7:30 p. m. cial) -Gilbet H. Taylor enter-Wednesday, Dec. 31, and also at tained eight of his neighbors at 10:30 a. m. on Thursday Jan. 1. his home of Saturday night at a Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rosen- stag party. The guests were men quist and daughter, of Crystal who so kindy came and took care eporting good lifts of whitefish but Falls spent the holidays at the of the threshing and so forth when Mr. laylor was confined to Mrs. Eusebe Beauchamp who his bed. After an enjoyable sodelicious nid-night lunch...

Charles Thompson is visiting over the iolidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Thomp-

Alice Hilmes, Mrs. John Backlund and Mrs. Sanford Harrod motored to Escanaba on Monday evening and attended the reunion banquit given at the Bethany Lutheran church.

Elmer Ilassel of Escanaba and his sister Mrs. Percy Guest of Mrs. Fred Dault, teacher at the Detroit were guests at the Fred Indian reservation, is spending Holmes aid Elmer Nelson homes on Mondaf.

are installing talkie equipment. be present.

## MANAGER



Above are shown 13 vertical lines. If 13 more lines are properly added, you can spell three words. And the right three words, put together, will make one

Solution (an Be Found on Classified Page.

#### CURTIS NEWS

Curtis, Dec. 31. (Special) The honor roll for Portage town ship schools for December fol-

High school: Mr. Walsh - Supt Eleventh grade-Wright Fenel ey, Clara Sheppard

Tenth grade-Pearl Anderson Thelma Long. Ninth grade-Eloise Feneley erla Lochr

Upper grades: Mr. D. Hearn-Teacher. Eight grade-Marie Kaysner,

Gertrude Long. Seventh grade-Floyd Eccleston, Veretta McGahn, Helen Lauer, Zona Stamper. Sixth grade-Genevieve Kays-

ner, Barbara Norris, Phyllis Ob-Intermediate grades: Miss Neginelli-Teacher.

Fifth grade-Elsie Kahvaka Pearl Barker, Alvin Painter, Gladys Anderson, Maynard Paul-Fourth grade-Cleo Gheritt Orville Laverty, Raymond Fenel-

Third grade-Bill Eccleston. rene Barber, Shirley Lowe, Lorraine Smith Primary grades-Miss Dunn-

Teacher. Second grade-Bessie Barker. Marjorle Smith. First grade-Georgia Oberlin.

Roy Stamper. Beginners-Angeline Morrison, Robert McGahn. Horor roll for the Beuhlow

school-Miss Painter, teacher: Perfect attendance honor roll for December: Raymond McCarrick, Vivian Ethel Russell, Lester Osborn.

Geneva Stamper, Tracy Honor roll: Seventh grade-Ethel Russell. Fern Smith, Raymond McCar-

Sixth grade-Vivian Osborn, Lester Russell. Fourth grade-Richard Hart,

Rome Stamper. Third grade-Margaret Hart. First grade-Margaret Selby.

Beginners-Lester Hart. Community News Henry Lee of St. Ignace visited

spending his vacation here with tainment was a decided success time ago is resting easily now his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank judging from the many and that his injured leg has been put Miss Violet Lindquist who is attended and all due credit must severe and Mr. Ingleston has suf-The injury was very

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Feneley are tainment the success that it was, the parents of a baby boy, born Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Freeman Chirstmas Day. Mr. and Mrs. turned to her home here after and family left here last Sunday Feneley are staying at Portage

The contract of moving the Tuesday stating that Mr. Joe Fen-A telegram was received here imore of Chicago, and Anderson, James Painter. Leroy Painter is

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long and

## STONINGTON NEWS

Whitefish-Stonington Pastorate Sunday, Jan. 4: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school-Whitefish. 10:30 a. m., Swedish and English services-Stonington.

7:30 p. m., English service-Whitefish Tuesday, Jan. 6, 8:00 p. m.

Euglish service-Alton. Oscar Lund, student.

## THEATRES

GERO Marie Dressler and Wallace seery don't have to embarrass any stars by "stealing the picture" when they appear in "Min and Bill" today and Friday at the Gero theatre, for the scenario of the M-G-M talkie drama, although based on the Lorna Moon bestseller, "Dark Star," was expressly adapted to suit the respective talents of the two character actors and comedy stars. George Hill of "The Big House" fame directed.

## BRIEFLY TOLD

Eastern Star-Ida Chapter, No. 54, O. E. S., will hold a regular uary 3. A six-thirty potluck dinner will precede the business ses-Suburtan theatres in Australia sion. All members are urged to

## MANISTIQU

SOCIAL

Dinner Guests Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Orr, Range treet, are having as their dinner Crowe and family, Mrs Edith Hudson and family, and Mr. and I Mrs. Paul Baldwin.

Bridge Club

Mrs. George Kinsting was hos ess to her bridge club at a bridge supper Tuesday afternoon ors were won by Miss Ethel Pe-

Guesta of the club were Me-James C. Wood and Miss Ethel tana, Peterson.

Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Cookson are entertaining at a family dinner today with the following guests. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Saunders and family, and Mrs. Everett Cookson and family.

Hold Reunion

Members of the Tuxis society of the Presbyterian church enjoyed a reunion Tuesday evening in the church parlors. Guests were former members who are attending higher institutions of learning and are in the city for the holiday vacation. A six thirty potluck dinner was served after which gifts were exchanged and old time games played. Itoliday colors and a Christmas tree were used decoratively.

Rev. and Mrs. Mutlenburg and

Birthday Party

Boyd Bolttho was pleasantly surprised Tuesday evening by a number of friends, the occasion SNOW PLOWS anniversary. Games and dancing provided entertainment for the evening after which a delicious lunch was served. Boyd received many lovely gifts.

bert, Edith Bowman, Gertrude Kleist, Frances Vizena, Jeanette Craver, Katherine Hupfer, Katherine Husband, Louise Bolitho. Dick Hudson, Bruce McKilligan, Jack Orr, Oren Quick, and Dan Katzenstein.

Bridge Party. ing her daughter Helen and a

Bridge was played during the and Shingleton. afternoon and high honors were awaded to Marjorle Morrison, and for after the snow storm which Louise McNamara received con, was sweeping this locality Tues-

Guests were Misses Marjorie engaged in cleaning city streets department on bridge construc-Morrison, Alice Girvin, Aileen and highways all day yesterday tion work.

Waters, Louise McNamara, Jean The straight stretch of road Mr. and Waters, Louise McNamara, Jean Fowler, Helen Katzenstein, and shove the Snow Hill, east of the tannery location, are the par-Kathleen McNamara.

Get-Together Flinch Club the Get-Together Flinch club drift of snow which was encoun- Wing, Minn., where the former Honors were tered here. Tuesday afternoon. won by Miss Merle Tuffnell and Mrs. Fred Berger. A delicious lunch was served at the conclu- Pirates Defeated by sion of play. The next meeting will be held

in two weeks at the home of Mrs.

Wm. Stewart

Tigers Hand Rexalls Setback

leading Rexalls a stinging defeat but they appeared to be trying Mrs. Lou Yalomstein, by taking three straight games, hard to win. The Tigers were in rare form, Hugh Buller of Grant, accom- on his way home and is expected gathering a total of 2553 pins panied by his mother, Mrs. Ellen to arrive some time during the without handicap. Jimmy Wood and Old Reliable Pete Stamness Hallenbach \_\_\_ 169 162 190 were the mainstays for the win- E. Busch \_\_\_\_ 171 150 family visited at the home of Noti ners, although their team mates Tatum \_\_\_\_\_ 127 173 came through with averages well Handicap ---- 46 above-their usual scores. Bill Thomas was high man for the Rexalls with an average of 166 which is pretty good for Bill, and Art Drevdahl came through with three nice games for an average of 160. This upset will tend to create

great deal of interest among the four or five leaders who are now heading the list, and will also encourage the teams farther down Supervisors to the line. Tigers

Orr \_\_\_\_\_ 158 164 177

Wood \_\_\_\_\_ 165 154 191

130

Hudon \_\_\_\_\_ 169

180	199	152
185	168	164
59	69	- 59
916	914	900
lls		
147	161	174
146	182	135
	136	183
	156	157
	145	138
88	88	85
863	868	875
	916 916 147 146 178 167 137 88	165 168 59 59 916 914 4lls 147 161 146 182 178 136 167 156 137 145 88 88

## eparımeni Answers Call

The Manistique fire department answered a fire call at the Harold Hughson home Tuesday evening and quickly extinguished chimney fire. The speedy extinction of the fire halted any damage that may have resulted by sparks being carried from the conflagarmeeting Saturday evening. Jan- the heavy wind which was blowation to adjoining buildings by ing at the time.

Press Want Ads Cost Little,

## HATCHERY WILL RECEIVE EGGS

guests today, Mr. and Mrs. W. S Two and a Half Million Eggs to Be Received

Over 2,600,000 fish eggs will be received at the Thompson state Two fish hatchery in the immediate tables were in play and high hon- future, according to reports received from conservation author-A delicious supper was ities in Lansing. The eggs, mostly brook trout, are being shipped from hatcheries in Colorado, Mon-

Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Massachusetts. They are received by the state Minneapolis where he will spend from commercial fishermen. 10 a week on business. addition to the 8,500,000 eggs being received from outside sources the holidays at his home here is Michigan state batcheries will leaving Saturday for Evanston.

hatcheries throughout the state. The Thompson station, which is the largest single brook trout States, has received shipments totaling over 3.500,000 eggs since its opening last December, 1930 mer.

At the present time the local hatchery is taking care of the millions of lake trout and whitefish eggs which were gathered by Creek where she teaches in the commercial fishermen in nearby public schools after being the fishing centers during the fall holiday guest of her parents, Mr. spawn collection season. A large Dr. E. A. McLeod also were front eggs produced by the Paris portion of the five million brown hatchery will be sent to Thompson for incubation. will return to Kalamazoo where

Guests included Katherire Her- First Call for City and County Plows on Tuesday

moval program Tuesday. A heavy snow storm Monday evening pro-Mrs. J. F. McLaughlin enter- vided sufficient obstruction to tained Tuesday afternoon honor- traffic conditions to necessitate who were recent guests of Mr. the assistance of the plows. Only and Mrs. A. LaVigne, Michigan number of friends who are spend. one truck was needed on the avenue, have returned to their ing the holiday vacation in the county roads, that being used on M-94, the road through Hlawatha

More equipment was needed to Montreal. Canada. Dainty refreshments day evening and Wednesday. Several plows and one tractor were employed by the state highway city, proved especially annoying ents of a daughter born yesterto motorists. Plows were being day. used on above the hill Tuesday Mrs. Wm. Norton entertained night to remove the continuous left yesterday by motor for Red

## Giants at Elk Alleys

Giants took the wind out of the mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. sails of the swaggering Pirates at J. Beheau, have returned to Milthe Elks' alleys Sunday when waukee. they spilled 2046 pins to their bloodthirsty opponents 1931. It sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Besmay have been just a whim of ner, are guests this week of Mr. In Elk Race the followers of the great Captain and Mrs. I. W. Rowell, Hermans-Kidd to have their total score ville. Mrs. Rowell will return Wes Orr's Tigers handed the sound like a New Year's greeting. here Monday with them.

The individual scoring follows:

Glants

Tebo .:..... 144 172

Totals		657	703	68
	Pir	ates		1000
Crowe		148	164	11
Prine		114	145	12
Kelly		150	108	12
		148	172	171
Handicap		78	78	71
Totals		638	667	626
Cunow	· ioou		-	

Meet January 6 The Board of Supervisors of

147 Schoolcraft County will hold their 152 first meeting of the year at the County Court house Tuesday.

Jan. 6. At this time the board will consider county officials' bonds and other business matters. On Monday, Jan. 5, the Auditing Committee will hold their first meeting. Postmaster

## Announces Post Office Hours

Postmaster Fred Griffin nounced yesterday that the post office will be open all morning on New Years day. Although window service will be limited from 8:30 until 9:30, the lobby will remain open all morning. There will be no carrier service or R. F. D. service today.

#### The party who took a BANJO from a Chevrolet sedan near

Lunstrom's garage Saturday is known. If same is returned to Lundstrom's no questions will be

## CITY BRIEFS

Milton Bunker, N. Second street, has returned to his home from St. Francis hospital Escansba, where he underwent an ap- Telephone Line to Port pendicial operation recently. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gard'ter 371 Lake street, are the parents

Tuesday, December 30. Edward Sheahan returned yes terday from Minneapolis where ne has spent the past few days on business

of a son. Ardell tilrard, born

John Girvin returned Tuesday from Chleago and Bay City. At the latter place Mr. Girvin attended a meeting of the Michigan Fishermen association. A. O. Drevdahl has left

Ted Sheafian who has spent produce 4,000,000 eggs in various III, to resume his studies at Northwestern university.

Gerald Larson, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Larson, rearing house in the United Park avenue, is confined to his home with an attack of measles. The Misses Alice Tucker, Marcaret Perry, Helen McLaughlin, Of this number over 3,000,001 and Kathleen McNamara, studwere planted in Lake Michigan ents at the College of St. Teresa, during the latter part of the sum. Winona, Minn., will leave Saturday night after spending the holi-

days at their respective homes. Miss Margaret Kleist is leaving omorrow afternoon for Battle and Mrs. Herman Kleist. Miss Laura Kell has left for Powers to spend New Year's with relatives and friends. Miss Kell

she attends Western State Teachers' College the latter part of the Miss Mabel Eakley who has been the hollday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Eakley, is leaving for Detroit Satur-

Miss Minnie Kleist will leave Saturday evening for Elkhorn, Wis., where she teaches, after spending the holiday vacation with her parents. Francis Spielmacher has re-

turned to Milwaukee after spend-County and city snow plows in- ing a short vacation with his augurated their 1930-31 snow re- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spielmacher, Cooks Mrs. D. D. LaVigne, Wakefield, and Henry LaVigne, Negaunee,

> respective homes. A. Heitman and A. J. Cayla have left on a short business trip

Everett Cookson, construction engineer, left Tuesday for Ply-mouth, Mich., where he will be

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weber,

C. W. Bretz and Fred Griffin will attend a sales meeting of the last day of the year, only 150 Red Wing shoe salesmen. Mr. Griffin will visit his mother, Mrs. P. J. Griffin at Rochester,

Ralph Bebeau with his guest, A husky bunch of towering lack Manley, who have spent the holiday vacation with the for-

York, who has been a holiday with or without family, to live guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. on farm. Crowe, left Tuesday evening for 161 Chicago to join her husband. They will proceed to New York the

:24 latter part of the week. Miss Helen Crowe who has spent the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Crowe. and Jack Hudson who has been the holiday guest of his mother, Mrs. Edith Hudson, will return Saturday to New York.



New Year's

Night

and

Friday

AND

#### Inland as soon as the condition of the new highway permits Recause of lack of grading on the road the telephone company was forced to halt it's construction work on this line Dec. 11. The entire line, which extends from Manistique to Port Inland. covers a distance of 22 miles. Forty-four miles of metallc copper wire has already been strung to the harbor. Poles have been erected for a distance of 19 miles,

gressed sufficiently, the entire line would now be completed. As soon as conditions warrant. work will be resumed in placing the remaining 314 miles of poles, extending over the flat rock area beyond the Bulldog creek. The line, which was started Sept. 18. is now in working order, but the section beyond the creek is of a temporary nature.

and had work on the road pro-

## COMMISSIONER TO TAKE OFFICE

Walker Assumes Duties on First of Year; Old Resident of County

Edward Walker, East Road. will take office today as the new county road commission. Walker was elected last fall on the Republican party, defeating the two opposing candidates, W. L. Orr, former commissioner, and

P. J. McNamara. The new official is well qualified to fill the office, baving worked for the Schoolcraft county road department for the last four He has resided in this county for the past 21 years. making his home on a farm near Whitedale until 1923, when he accepted a position with the Charcoal Iron company at Melstrand. After the company stopped it's operations Mr. Walker returned to this city and accepted a position

on the road crew. Other members of the road commission are F. N. Cookson. Main street, and Isaac Pawley,

Automobile Licenses

Gulliver.

Going Very Slow According to figures given out at the county clerk's office on the owner's of automobiles in the county have secured their licenses for the new year. About 75 commercial licenses had been issued at this date. County Clerk Les-Jack Manley, who have spent the lie Bouschor has received announcement from Frank D. Fitzgerald, secretary of state, that motorists may drive with their old icenses until February 1 without

incurring any penalty. Now read the Classified page.

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IGA Catsup, large bottles, 2 for \_\_\_\_\_ 35c Sardines in Mustard or Tomato Sauce,

2 oval cans \_\_\_\_ 25c Soap Chips, large pkg. 19c Cornflakes, 3 pkgs. \_\_ 25c IGA Pork and Beans, 2 med. cans \_\_\_\_\_ 19c

Olives, pint jar \_\_\_\_ 23c Margarine, nut spread, lb, \_\_\_\_\_ 18c Monarch salad dressing, bottle \_\_\_\_\_ 32c

Pork Roast, lb. \_\_\_\_ 19c Spare Ribs, lb. \_\_\_\_\_18c Beef Stew, lb. \_\_\_\_ 10c Fresh Liver Sausage,

Pienic Hams, lb. \_\_\_\_ 19c Veal Stew, lb. \_\_\_\_ 15c Lettuce, Celery, Ripe Tomatoes, Sweet Potatoes, Squash, etc.

# Stock Market Ends Year With Upward Trend

## **LOOK FORWARD** FOR GOOD 1931

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

Standard Sta	tistics	Ce.1	
50 Ind'le	Rr's	20 Ut's	Total
Today118.5 Prev. day116.9		154.5	121.8
Week ago118.0	92.4	154.3	120.4
Month ago129.8 Year ago169.3		212.4	170.8
3 yrs. ago207.7 3 yrs. ago147.6	133.0 121.5		193.4
High (1980) 202.4 Low (1980) 112.9	141.6	146.5	205.8
High (1929) 252.8	167.8	353.1	253.5
Low (1929) 141.8	117.7	156.8	140.2

## BY JOHN L. COOLEY

New York, Dec. 31 (AP)-Nineteen hundred thirty packed up its financial woes and sneaked off into history today, making room for a 1931 which, in the opinion of conservative observers, will be a period of slow and cautious improvement.

The stock market jubilantly railied to the task of stowing the old year away in mothballs and closed higher. Bonds needed little urging to do likewise, but the commodities, which had endured much from departing 1930, were

Profit-Taking Sets In Share prices, better all day, re-

acted under profit-taking after a 2 to 8 point advance, but a late bullish demonstration in the utilities and specialties lef. quotations 1 to 19 points up. The average net advance, however, was measured in the more modest figure of 2 points. The turnover was 1,935,330 shares.

Some of the momentum acquired from yesterday's railroad hows may have been left over to give the market a further push. But the raily seemed rather to exthe rally seemed, rather, to express relief that 15 months of depression were behind and that
however tardy the recovery might

Com'with South
Congoleum Nairn the rally seemed, rather, to ex-

be, it is on the way.

Advances in many of the volatile stocks were sharp, Detroit Edison set the day's record gain. 1914 points, while Inland Steel, American Power and Light, American Water Works, Internationel Business Machines, Gillette Preferred, Kress, and Industrial Alcohol soared 4 to 7.

Rails were barel ysteady, although Southern Railway advanc-

There was little resemblance hetween closing stock prices today and those of January 2. The market completed the first business day of 1930 with the composite of 90 issues at 168.2; the year ended with that average at Gabriel Between those extremes on the calendar was the year's General Elec. on the calendar was the year's deneral field the high, 295.8, set in April, and the low; 114.7, made earlier this month.

The declines in commodity dillette Saf. Raz.

rices, which forshadowed the 1929 collapse in the security markets, his now been in progress 17 months and the bureau of labor's index at the end of November resistered 80.4 contrasted with the forest Nor. Ir. Ore, Ctf. 1929 high of 98. Virtually mone of the world's basic raw materials has been spared in this drustic deflationary process, although the most acute losses have been in Hudson Mrt. Car most acute losses have been in grains, metals and textiles. Not until recently was there any sign Independent Oil & Gas ... of stabilization, and some of this improvement has been due to ar-

With industrial production about four-fifths of the 1929 volume and buyers showing increasing timidity as the year dragged along, the profits of the Nation's Corporate Enterprises described in the Corporate Enterp Corporate Enterprises dropped some 40 per cent from the boom peak. Foreign trade likewise dwindled. Imports declining 30 per cent and exports 26 per cent in the first eleven months.

Although the world-wide extent of the slump is taken into account in all discussions of the pace of recovery, economists are pointing to several factors which they con-Liquid Carb. sider reassuring. Inventories at Lose Wiles Bis. this year end are doubtless the louisiana Oil Ref. Louis Gas & Elec. Louis Cashe inroads are being made into excess supplies of goods, thus de- Manhattan Elec. Sup. creasing the spread between con- Marmon Motor sumption and production, Morale. May Dept. Stores it is pointed out, could be better. Miami Copper but has recently stiffened to a marked degree. Credit is being Mid-Contin. Pet. Mid-Contin. Pet. Midland S'eel Pf. Minn. & St. Leuls Brokers loans are 70 per cent below their 1929 high, although hank loans on securities remain

Missouri Kan. & Tex.
Missouri Pacific
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Mother Lode The time element is regarded to the last three depression of the last three depressions are consistent to the last three de es a most advantageous factor. Records show that the average period of the last three depressions was 23 months, and it ipartly for this reason that such Nat. Cash Reg. A prophets as are willing to hazard a guess are looking for the first definite signs of recovery to appear in the spring. Even the optipeer in the spring. Even the optipeer in the spring are the control of the spring to the spri mists, however, believe the improvement will be slow and possibly ragged.

Ottis Steel Total ckarings through the New York clearing house for the year ended today amounting to \$347,109,528,118, compared with \$477,242,282,160 for the calen-

dar year 1929.

Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore Ohio railroad, in his annual message to employes, said that "while no one can say def- Pittaburgh Coal initely at this time when the depression will be over, all are agreed that this one, like all others that have preceded it, will be temporary and each day sure ly takes us nearer to the end."

Pittaburgh Coal Pressed Steel Car P

NEW YORK STOCKS

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Eaton Axle & Spr.
Elec. Auto Lite
Electric Boat a
El. Pow. & Lgt.
Elec. Stor. Batt.
Eric R. R.
Fairbanks Morse

Hupp Motor Car Illinois Cent.

Island Crk. Coal ....

Jewel Tea \_\_\_\_ Johns-Manville

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Kennecott Copper

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	Southern Railway
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41.12	Stampet Warner
25.87	Burdehaler
41.75	Studebaker Subraarine Boat Tennessee Cop. & Ch. Texas Corp. Texas Gulf Sulphur
78.87	Submarine Boat
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60.00	Texas Corp.
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32.00	Truscon Steel
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24.40	Pierce Petroleum
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SALES SUMMARY

6.75	
21.00	Total Sales
	Previous Day
84.00	Week Ago
7.25	Year Ago
48.00	Two Years Ago
2.75	Jan. 1 to Date
79.00	Year Ago
61.00	Two Years Ago
40 50	

NEW YORK CURB

62.50 86.75	(Closing Quotations)
13.62 52.00	Marie Control of the
39.00	Aeronautical Ind. Ainaworth Mfg. (2½a)
28.62	Allied Power & Lt.
22.50	Allison Drug A
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	Cam. cGo. Vtc.
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8.00	Com'wealth Edison
150.00	Comw. & South War
50.00	Cons. Cop. Min.
58.00	Cons. Cop. Mis. Cons. Gas. Util. A Continental Oil Me. Vtc. Copper Range
15.00	Copper Range
	Cord Corp.
19.62	Curtiss Wright War
88.75	Davenport Hosiery DeForest Radio Detroit Aircraft
53.37	Detroit Aircraft
34.50	Dow Chemical New
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3.62 27.25	Ford Motor France
58.00	Ford Motor Ltd. Fourth Natl. Inv. Fox Theatre A
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21.12	Imp. Oil Can New
19.62	Internat. Pet.
16.00	Inter. Super Pow.
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Nat. Family Stores \_\_\_\_\_. Nat. Pow. & Lgt. Pf...

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Newmont Mining
Niagara Hud. Pow.
Niagara Hud. P 'A' War.
Niles Bem. Pond
Nipissing Mines
Noranda Mines

North Am. Aviation

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Pennroad Corp.
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Petroleum Corp.
Pressed Metals
Richman Bros.
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74.50 Sonora Products
50.50 S. E. Pow. & Lt.
S. S. Standard Motors
12.00 Stand. Oil Indiana
16.60 Stand. Oil Kan.

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## UPWARD TREND **BOON TO BONDS**

BOND MARKET AVERAGES. (By The Associated Press)

1	10 nd'la	Rr's	Ut's	Tota
Today	85.7	102.6	98.8	95
Prev. Day		101.4	27.5	94
Week Ago	86.2	100.9	97.4	94
Month ago	89.1	102.2	99.1	96
Year ago	92.1	105.0	98.1	98
2 Yrs. ago	94.4	104.9	99.5	99
3 yrs. ago	96.8	109,6	100.4	102
High (1930	.94 9	109.8	101.4	101
Low (1930)	83.3	97.3	96.6	92
High (1929) .		106.0	99 8	99
Low (1929)		100.8	96.0	96

BY DONALD C. BOLLES. (Associated Press Pinancial Writer

Associated Press Financial Writ New York, Dec. 31 (A)-The bond market bade farewell today to 1930 with a strong advance that was the best in a fortnight. The market was devoid of the depressing influence of tax selling that has manifested itself up until today, and domestic bonds responded to a good demand, that received some impetus from purchases in anticipation of large payments in interest and dividends within the next week or

The rally brought an advance of 8-10ths of a point in the averages and left the price level nearthe bottom than the top of the year's movement, due principally to the unprecedented decline of a few weeks ago. the close tonight the averages stood at 95.5 compared with a year's high of 101.9 and a minimum of 92.6 which was the low-147.00 est for a five year period. Ralls Resume Advance

While bond traders joined in 18.00 the impromptu New Year's cele bration on the Stock Exchange floor during the afternoon, they transacted a volume of business unusually large for a session on the eve of a holiday. Railroad obligations resumed their broad advance that got underway in yesterday's session following the announcement that the Big Four eastern systems had agreed upon merger plans. Seasoned mortgage issues of the legal type such as Atchison General 4s were heavily traded, some buying being done by banks for window dressing purposes. The Atchison issue closed at the year's peak Convertibles moved upward from 1 to 3 points.

Utility issues were not far behind. American Telephone issues and many other prime bonds in the group were marked up sharply. Industrials displayed the best Smelting and Refining 5s registered a new high.

101.00 performance of which stoo during the year, advanced today, but failed to duplicate the peak prices reached earlier this fall. Liberties, however, were within a small fraction of the year's high at the close, gaining about 17.50 3-32nds on an average. Short term Treasury issues were steady.
The last day of the year

brought transactions in many infrequently traded foreign bonds. Some wide declines in such issues gave the foreign group an irregu-1.87 gave the foreign group an integral tive European and Latin American governments followed the general trend of the market and 15.87 | closed firm.

## Man in the Moon May Cause Static

Cleveland, O., Dec. 31 (P:-The 6.37 Man in the Moon is now suspected of helping cause static in radio

Electrical conditions on the moon may be one cause of static, 1.25 It was indicated by Dr. Harlan F. 16.75 Stetson, director of Perkins observatory, Ohio Wesleyan uni-9.00 versity, before the astronomical division of the American associ-\$1.75 ation for the advancement of by WOR at 7:30.

science today. Stetson has found a direct 21.00 correlation between the moon's position in the heavens and the height of the electrical ceiling in the earth's atmosphere by which 4.12 radio waves are deflected back toward the earth. He explained 65.12 this by assuming that the moon has a negative electric charge.

When the moon passes over a broadcasting station this 'charge 59.00 causes a relatively positive 19.00 charge in the earth's upper atmosphere and raises the ejectrical 5,50 ceiling, resulting in better radio or research reception the said courte restricts

> London. - A huge telescope which will make the planet Mars look as if it were only a few miles away, is being planned by a distinguished astronomer. It is to be 50 feet in diameter, and will consist of a revolving surface of mercury fixed in a mine shaft. It is expected that such a telescope will tell some interesting tales

Stand. Pow. & Lt.	39.00
Stromberg Carlson	******
Stutz Mot. Car Am.	4.50
Swift & Co. New	28.12
O-16 Tat	35.87
Torres Oll & Land	
Third Nat Invest.	·
Transcont. Air Trans.	3.75
Pololes Caf Class	8.25
United Cas	7.37
Un. Lt. & Pow. A	28,50
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United Verde Ext.	7.87
Util. Pow. Lt. B Ctf.	26.00
Heillen & Industries	-0.75
Vacuum Oil	53,50
	5.00
Yellow Taxi Cab N. Y	.50
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Central Pub. Ser	14.80
Central Pub. Ser American	18,87
Chat. Phe. Al. Corp.	10/01

## RADIO

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor)

New York, Dec. 31 (A)-Premier Mussolini of Italy will make he first direct radio address to the United States tomorrow in a day replete with New Year's feature coast networks of WEAF and WJZ turnover of

at 2 p. m. (E.S.T.). His address also will be retransmitted by the short wave stations | The lifting of tax selling pres

introductory address by M. H. pronounced recovery. Aylesworth, president of the Naional Broadcasting company.

prano, will be soloist and the Eiar orchestra will play.

With Bill Munday at the microphone, assisted by C. L. Landry. the annual Tournament of Roses cootball game as Pasadena, Calif. will go on the air over the WEAF coast-to-coast chain starting at 4:45 hearly 32 points. p. m. (E.S.T.). This year's contestants are Alabama and Washing-

The day's second international broadcast is to be made by WEAF and stations at 3 p. m. (E.S.T.) from Holland. It will consist of vocal and instrumental music over WEAF, WRC, WBEN, WTAM, WWJ, WOC-WHO, WDAF, OKGW. WPTF, WHAS, WMC, WAPI, WSMD, KTHS, KVOO, WBAP, KPRC, WOAL KOA, and probably

of Canada at noon (E.S.T.). He posite side of the bay. will speak from Calgary.

The New Year's Mummers parade at Philadelphia is to be described over WABC and stations from 10 to 11 a. m. (E.S.T.), with WCAU as key station. Ted Husing giving the word picture. New Year's services from the Na-

tional Cathedral at Washington will be broadcast by the WABC hookup at 11 a. m. (E.S.T.) Rishop James E. Freeman's sermon will deal with relief for the unem-

More than 50 languages, including native dialects and American Indians, are to be used in a spetone in some time. American cial New Year's greting by WEAF and stations from 3:45 to 4:45 p. m. (E.S.T.) The participants Treasury obligations, the strong will say a "Happy New Year" characteristic of the peoples whose lar guages they speak. Short wave transmitters will make the programs available to other countries.

When Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt is re-inaugurated at Albany, N. Y., at noon (E.S.T.) the Ceremon'es and his address will be transmitted by the WEAF nethe transmitted by the WEAF net-

Other New Year's features in-·Inde: Concert by the New York State

Pe'ormetory band from Tombs orison. WEAF network at 2'30 p. m. EST. Brad Brown and Al Llewelyn in

he Tip Top Club, WABC chain at 130.

The sd taker will glady assist you, if desired, so that the copy for your ad is prepared in such a manner as to bring the greatest results for you. he Tip Top Club, WABC chain at

as guest artists with Rudy Vallee's orchestra. WEAF network at 8. Reincarnation of Betsy Ross Paul Revere and General Anthony Wavne in birthday party. WEAF

Cross Lutheran church choir of St. Lou's in the Lutheran program on WABC and chain at 10.

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Joan. Crawford as guests in a broadcast

One of Poland's most important exports is dried mushrooms.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
The annual meeting of the Stockholders
of The State Savings Bank of Escanaba.
Michigan, for the election of nine Directors and for the transaction of such other
business as may legally come before it,
will be held at the banking house of said
bank at 1108 Ludington Street, Escanaba.
Michigan, on January 13, 1981, at 9:00
o'clock in the forencon. The polls of the
election will be open until 3:00 o'clock in
the afternoon. the afternoon.

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## **CURB ADVANCES** IN DULL MART

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER

New York, Dec. 31 (A)-The urb market took a violent broadcasts. He will talk from turn today, although trading Rome to the combined coast-to slackened abruptly the day's 579,300 shares amounting to little more than half of yesterday's.

of WGY, WJZ, KDKA, KGO and sure, and the marking up of shares for inventory purposes This first broadcast to the United appeared to be the basis of the ad-States from the mainland of Italy vance. Utilities, and a few of the is to be preceded at 1:57 by, an chain store issues, made the most

Only sales for cash today would record losses in 1930 incomes for Mussolini will speak in English tax purposes. Investment comfrom Palazia Venezia. His address panies making annual reports as will be followed by a 15-minute of Dec. 31, furthermore, were namusical program from Rome in turally not averse to seeing a litwhich Laura Pasini, operatic so the last minute enhancement of the quoted value of their holdings. American gas and electric was a high flier, closing 17 points up.

Consolidated gas of Baltimore gained 12. In the chain stores, mercantile stores, a comparatively inactive issue, finished at 54, a gain of

Oils were also strong. Gulf. Indiana and Vacuum each gained 2 or more. Cities Service, Humble and Kentucky were up slightly. and Nebraska advanced more than a point, in the metal shares, New Jersey zinc gained 5, and New

Investment company issues were also bid up substantially. United Founders rose 114 to 71/2 and closed at 7. Industrials were extremely dull.

Towering 5000 feet above the water at its pinnacle, the world's highest bridge over tide-water is The WJZ and WABC chains will to span San Francisco Bay, link-oth ccarry a New Year's greeting ing San Francisco with Oakland, rom Prime Minister R. B. Bennett Alameda and Berkeley on the op

> For DRY WOOD OR COAL CALL Ford's Fuel Yard Phone 1188

#### DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Dec. 31 (A)-Stocks trong; representatives issues led advance. Bonds firm; domestic fraction-

Curb strong; utilities and oils ead rally. Foreign exchanges irregular; South Americans improve Cotton easier; liquidation. Sugar steady; Cuban support.

Coffee firmer; Brazilian buy Chlcago Wheat, barley steady; weak eas Winnipeg.

Corn irregular; unsettled cash narkets. Cattle steady.

Hogs irregular WHAT STOCK MARKET DID (By The Associated Press) Number of advances \_\_ 516

Number of declines \_\_125 Stocks unchanged \_\_\_146 Total issues Traded \_\_787 Sticker Solution



diagonal and 12 horizontal) were added to 13 vertical lines and thus made to spell the three words, HOT, TEN and TOT, or the one word HOTTENTOT

The average renewal rate for call money on the New York stock exchange this month was 2.16 per cent, against 2 per cent last month and 4.85 per cent in 493 December 1929. The high money 270 renewals this month was 3 1/2 per 185 cent and the low 2 per cent, while the high for new loans was 4 per 948 cent and the low 2 per cent.



## Cheerio, Folks!

Hearty greetings for a joyous and prosperous New Year. May it be our continued privilege to serve you.

**Nu-Way Cleaners** 

## Classified Advertising

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE YOUR ADS

The classified Advertising Department 600-682 Ludington St. These offices are open to receive adver-tisements from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., daily. All ads received up until 6 p. m. will ap-pear in editions the following day. PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD to 698

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

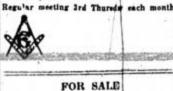
Errors in advertisements should be re-ported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one in-correct insertion. and stations at 9.

Choral music in celebration of the Epiphany Festival by the Holy Press style of type. The pullishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified

the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count six average words to the line. An average word contains six etters.
Accounts unpaid after 20 days will not be granted further credit.
Charge' ads will be revived by telephone, and if paid at the light Press office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.
Ads ordered for three or six times and atopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate carned.

Delta Lodge No. 195

Societies and Leiges



DRY WOOD OF ALL kinds hard floor ing clippings, smokeless Posbontas and Ethyl Splint. Call 1695. C-222 FOR SALE-15 big mesh gil nets. In-quire Gunnar Homberg, Kpling. Mich. G5840-1-8t. G5840-1-3t.

FOR SALE—New 1931 Screen Grid 8tube-gadio chassis. Complete with tubes
and speaker. Als: "B" battery eliminator. Phone 1477-J. 408 St. 18th St.
3278-1-3t.

CHICAGO POTATORS
Chicago, Dec. 81 (U. S. Deit. Agr.)—
Potatoes, 42, on track 143, tital U. S.
shipments 788; steady, trading rather
slow; sacked per .cwt; Wiscoisin round
whites 1.55-1.70; Idaho Russets 50. 1, 1.501.95; No. 2, 1.35-1.45; Colorade McClures
unbranded 1.80-1.85, branded 2.0-2.05.

MONEY RATES

New York, Dec. 31—Call motey, firm;
high \$\frac{3}{2}; low 3; ruling rate \$\frac{3}{2}; close 3
per cent. Time loans, steady; 20-90 days
2\frac{1}{2}-3; 4.5-6 months 2 3.4 to 3.

Prime commercial paper 2 5-4 to 3.

Bankers acceptances unchanged.

WANTED-Will buy good used light closed car, not older than 1928. Must be bargain. Cash. No dealers. Phone 962-M. 3267-Ture.-Thurs. 962-M. 3267-Ture-Thura.

CHIMNEYS AND FURNACES cleaned.
Expert work done. Call 702 Phone for quick service. 3200-362-12t.

WANTED—Work as housekeeper by middle-aged woman. Can furnish references.
Write 1027 Washington Ave. Escanaba.
3268-364-3t.

WANTED—General office work or store work, experienced. Can furnish recommendations. Telephone 1791 or write 3269 Care of Press. 3269-364-3t.

WANTED—Position by experienced lady as plain cook or housekeeper in first class family. Tel. 1791 or write 3269 Care of Press. Care of Press/ 3269-364-3t.

WANTED—Log trucks to truck logs from woods into Munising. Jackson & Tindle, Inc.. Munising, Michigan.

3272-365-3t.

WANTED-At once 9 trucks, trailer equipped for hauling logs. Otto Sellts. Turin, Mich. Telephone McFarland Hill 12. 3276-1-6t. TURKEY SHOOT—Another Turkey Shoot January 4. All day. Lang's Service Sta-tion on U. S. 2, three miles south of Blaney. 454-1-2t.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Beagle hound, north of Schaffer LOST—Beagle hound, north of Schaffer, or Danforth, color black, white and tan. Reward. Phone 1704 or 225 South 10th St., Escanaba. 3271-364-3t.

LOST—Police dog, grey with dark back, brown legs and face. Male, 2 years, "King." Reward for information. A. S. Nelson, Gladatone. G5839-1-3t.

FOUND—Ladies' wrist watch. Inquire Jos. Mott, 1108 Delta avenue, Gladatone.

G5837-1-1t.

OST—Walker Fox Hound, white and tan.
Reward for information, Phone 301,
Residence 1826 M. avenue, Gladstone.
G5838-1-3t.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

New York, Dec. 31 (AP)—Foreign exchange irregular; Great Britain demand 4.85 3-8; cables 4.85 5-8; 60 day bille 4.83¼; France demand 3.92 5-8; cables 3.92 3-4; Italty demand 5.23¼; cables 3.9.4 3-8.8.8 23 Laboratoria de la composição de la co

Deusends:

Belgium 13.96½; Germany 23.80; Holland 40.25; Norway 26.72½; Sweden. 19.38½; Spain 10.52; Greece 1.23½; Poland 11.25; Czechoslovnkia 2.96 2.8; Jupcelavia 1.77½; Austria 14.07½; Rumania 0.59½; Argentine 32.36; Brasil 9.80; Tokyo 48.51; Shanghai 34.37½; Montreal 99.34 3.8; Mexico City (g)ld peso) 47.80. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN
Minneapolis, Dec. 31—Flour unchanged.
Shipments 31,575, Bran 14,50-15.00.
Wheat No. 1 Northern 13½,76½; No.
Red Durum 68: May 76½; July 72.
Corn, No. 3 yellow 56-58.
Oats, No. 3 White 26 1-8-27 1-8.
Flax, No. 1, 1.47½-1.51½.

NEW YORK BONDS NEW YORK BONDS

New York, Dec. 81—Closing prices:
Liberty 345 101.29.
Liberty 1st 445 102.30.
Liberty 4th 44s 103.21.
U. S. Tressury 4s 107.29.
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Washington-Germany is. importing quite a bit of aircraft equipment made in the United States, according to the U. S. Department of Commerce. Exports of American aircraft engines to Germany increased from 23, values at \$133,000 in 1928 to 49, valued at \$321,000 in 1929.

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lower; best yearlings 13.00 and weighty beeves 12.00.

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CHICAGO EGGS Chicago, Dec. 31—Eggs 4,699; steady;

CHICAGO BUTTER

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's cent on medium and top accres today
under selling pressure and lack of d mand.

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27; 90, 26½; 89, 25; 88, 24½; 87, 24,
Centralized: 90 score 27½; 59, 25; 88,
25.

## TODAY M SPORTS STARS MEET IN DALLAS TODAY

#### Two Teams Are Expected to Display Different Types of Offenses

BY GAYLE TALBOT JR. (Ass'd Press Sports Writer) Dallas Dec. 31 (AP)-Two pow erful squads of midwestern and southwestern football stars tonight awaited the starting whistle of the third annual Dixle classic charity engagement, at Ownby stadium here tomorrow.

After completing their final workout in a drizzling rain today. the southwestern stars elected Buddy Hackman, Tennessee fullback and Jack Dale, University of Arkansas fullback, to act as co-captains. Both will be in the starting line-up.

Three outstanding linemen were chosen to share the captaincy of the mid-west crew. They were Robert Clark, center from Northwestern; George Stears, big Purple guard, and Stanley Bodman, University of Illinois tackle.

Coach Morley Jennings, of the southwest gave his huskies a stiff session in the morning and another in the afternoon. oCach Bob Zuppke contented himself with an hour's light

workout for the midwesterners.

Different Offense Judging from their practice activities, the two elevens will show vastly different types of offense The southwest, with a speedy, versatile set of backs, has a wide assortment of intricate plays .-

Hackman the Tennessee ace is on the throwing end of Coach Jennings' aerial attack. LeRoy Bethea, pride of Florida, and Jack Wilson, elusive Baylor quarterback, complete a trio of topnotch ground-gainers. scheduled to start at fullback is most valuable as an interferen and in backing up the line on de-

The mid-west has a less versatile set of backs, but they have the common faculty of hitting the guards and tackles like a ton of brick. Zuppke has molded his attack accordingly; a half-dozen simple but effective running plays and a couple of passes that look like they should work. Leo Jensvold, a human ram from the University of Iowa; Howard Kissell, Purdue's brilliant halfback, and Frances Dels. Marquette fullback, form the trio that Zuppke counts upon to smash the southwest defenses. They will have expert assistance from such fel-

slightly the more promise. Starting Lineups

There will be no broadcast. The game is scheduled at 2 p. m. The elevens likely to start tomorrow, the midwest seeking its third straight victory, are:

Southwest: Peterson (Texas) Lott (Oklahoma Aggies). ends; Witcher (Baylor) and Armstrong (Missouri), tackles; Koch (Baylor) and Lee (Oklahoma); guards; Paradeaux (Baylor), center; Wilson (Baylor), quarterback; Hackman (Tennessee) and Bethea (Florida), halfbacks, Dale (Arkansas) fullback. work-scheddls5go) fi

ern), center; Molloy (Loyola, or Jensvold (Iowa), quarterback; Rissell (Purdue) and Hinchman (Butler), halfbacks; Deig (Marquette), fullback.

#### Report Published . On Conservation

pariment is due to come from the press this week. This publication and issued weekly well permits and monthly statements of oil ssued just prior to each legisla- production. tive session consists of the com-

the Conservation commission and director of Conservation to the bottoms in Ogemaw and Roscom- pendent commissions and such director of Conservation to the bottoms in Ogemaw and Roscom- pendent commissions and such dissipated by a limited number are printed. However, sufficient copies will be available to supply the libraries pleted a detailed surface or soil are available to supply the libraries secology report on Luce county.

It is said to be planning to start a new factory in Battle Creek.

The outsoken Michigan Republican however gave little indication made to secure clemency for approximately 7.000 Thompson writing to the Department or to in several counties and areas of the upper peninsula and with by congress the interstate composition. JUST BROKE IN.

September, 1910. They are made of kiphide leather in a heavy two-soled welt. He paid \$4 for the shoes at the time. In the last 20 years he had had them resoled about ten times.

HURRAY! VICTORY!

HURRAY! VICTORY!

How are made these counties. It also completed the enact further legislation, but tuent the dried curd of ordinary although the passed the senate last cow's milk.

Mr. Courses conferred with Danduction and value of the mineral left will be and the trunk line plan worked out by the more and Ohio, before issuing his interstate commerce commission.

HURRAY! VICTORY!

in the case of former Circuit of control—a matter of impor-Gourt Judge Cole against State tance to resort property in cer-Senator Richards. The case re-tain parts of Michigan's popular proposal at first, but had been sentative Hoch, Republican, Kanwhen Judge Sooy directed a verdict of no cause for action. Both Press Want Ads Cost Little, of it.



## **Basketball Topics**

Plays and Players

no rescinding will be necessary.

It has been suggested that the

SATURDAY: Kinds of passes.

ETHICAL, SAYS

(Continued from Page One)

BY EVERETT S. DEAN Baskethall Coach, Indiana U. During the last few years there has been considerable agitation jump ball at center is to omit it among couches for certain rule except at the beginning of each reforms. Two departments of play to be affected would be upon would put the ball in play lows as Molloy of Loyola (Chi-stalling and the centre jump under its own basket. Coach Sam lows as Molloy of Loyola (Chistandard Lie Centre Jump under its own basket. Coach Sam
cago) Kinchman of Butler, Horn play. The rules committee has Barry, former Iowa coach now high school, New York, the nationTilden. "Of course I'll still play for the Christmas vacation. of Ohio State and Storen of the suggested that coaches experiat Southern California, has been all boys' champion, and seeded No. tennis, whether it's for the movies of Ohio State and Storen of the University of Detroit.

Sizing the two squads up as individuals, the southwest holds wisset method to follow for if wisest method to follow, for if proposal.

## State Geologist's Staff Always Has

geologist and his staff do dur- Shoun of Firestone Rubber Com-Smith of the geological division others. of the Conservation Department answered that question today.

appraisal of all deposits of this tactics and to speed up the game. Downing in an upset. Mid-west: Rogge (Iowa) and They made geological surveys of dribble be limited to one bounce. Casey (Wisconsin), ends; Ridler the west end of the Marquette (Michigan State) and Buttner Iron Range, and similar sur-(Purdue), tackles; Stears (Purveys of the copper-bearing rock most spectacular offensive weadue), and Vanyo (Ypsilanti nor-strata in Houghton County, they compiled maps and reports of this work.

Oil and gas work called for the HOOVER WASN'T preparation and study of samples and logs of more than 200 oil wells. The division made structural contour maps of two oil and gas areas; central Michigan and Livingston county. It also made maps showing the location of wells in three of the whether the independent duty of borts from officials of the Michi- compelled to. It would it Lansing—The fifth biennial report of the Conservation De-Muskegon field, and compiled missioners (we their positions to Informed of the governor's statement.

Generally speaking - the gesions of the Department, and records the conservation activities conducted under state auspices during the past two veys and maps of mari and peat deposits in Kalkaska and Wexternines the action of these indeposits in Kalkaska and Wexternines the action of the Richard Action of

throughout the state. Separates to supply the libraries throughout the state. Separates throughout the state. Separates of the divisional reports will be printed and can be secured by Air Corps in aerial photography and the Army Air Corps in aerial photography and the Army and distributed secretly. One firm made to secure clemency for secure clemency for any, to present consumation of the planned to take his son to California after his release from ten years. Most of them went to

the University of Michigan on merce commission has authority to Buffalo:-Andrew Furlong isn't Isle Royale and carried on approve the merger. Mr. Couzens work likely to be exposed to yery hard on shoes. He still has ground control surveys prepar- has a resolution pending, to sus weather because of its waterproof the same pair which he purchased atory to making detailed maps of pend all nergers until congress qualities, has as its main consti-

HURRAY! VICTORY!

It spent a month studying the statements today. Following the and that was one of the reasons Atlantic City.—A six-cent slan-movement of sand dunes with conference he said he was not he asked the roads to enter new der suit was recently settled here particular reference to methods

### 16-Year Old Boys Advance to Finals Of Junior Tourney

the changes are not satisfactory The proposed change on the day.

Fordham prep school. The score One reason advanced for doing was 4-6, 6-2, 6-4. Donovan had away with the center jump is to eliminated Sidney Seligson, a seedeliminate congestion and contact ed player, and then William Jacobs, around the center ring. Another the defending champion and choice is to red the game of the undue of the field.

advantage of the unusually tall In the other semi-final, Bernard Something To Do center. Tall men in basketball Friedman of West Philadelphia booze but also with guns. It is who have brought about this high school, Philadelphia, scored a directly responsible for the mil-Lansing-What does the state proposal are Murphy of Purdue, surprisingly 'easy triumph over lions of guns in use today," de-Robert O. Bacon, Jr., of the New clares James J. Wilson, assistant ing the course of a year? R. A. pany, Chadwick of Wabash, and Prep school, Cambridge, Mass., in district attorney of New York Many coaches are still work- 6-1.

ing on the limitation of the drib-Bacon's performance today was a His copper and iron experts ble. The argument in favor of the reversal of the form he showed yes prosecuted over 1550 criminal over Christmas. completed an examination and plan is to discourage stalling terday in conquering Richard cases,

## RICH CLEMENCY

(Continued from Page One)

opelessness that comes from a ife sentence. There is no good reason for permitting this sentence to continue until he as-JAMES COUZENS sumes that hopeless look that imprisonment."

the commission can be ascertained gan state prison, today corrobor- trouble.

large number of oil, gas and mining companies for the State Sewithout first having been selected the United dena. Calif., today when the news in Spain, though the name of that

Casein glue, used in nearly all

"sold" in the plan.

He said Willard had told him he Another development of the day urged by the president to "go into sas, on behalf of the railroads that California inventor has suspended Courans said he understood the sylvania.

# TO PLAY PRO

#### Famous Net Star Will Oppose Kozeluh at Madison Gardens

BY ALAN J. GOULD

(Associated Press Sports Editor) Tilden signalized the close of the old year and the end of his sensational career as an amateur tennis champion by announcing today he will play Karel' Kozeluh, the faal, in a special match at Madison Square. Garden in February.

Tilden yesterday announced he educational motion pictures. His match with Kozeluh, a tennis "natural" that has been a source of discussion among experts for several years, will take place prior to Big Bill's departure in March for Hollywood. There and at that time Tilden and Bobby Jones, the golf king, will be at work on neighbor-

Tilden and Kozeluh have practiced together a number of times. especially abroad. On the Riviera last winter, they indulged in an informal workout, the scores of which favored Tilden.

Kozeluh Great Pro Generally acknowledged as the greatest of professional tennis players, Kozeluh has defeated Vincent lobards in a majority of their matches in this country. The Czecho-Slovakian's test with Tilden may help settle some of the argument between the relative merits of the games of these two masters of stroking ability, even though it comes at a time when Big Bill has passed the crest.

It is possible, if a demand arises, that Tilden and Kozeluh will play a number of matches in various cities, although when asked about this suggestion today Big Bill declared he had arranged only to play the single contest, because of hands of Jack Curley.

In signing his contract for film six weeks. New York, Dec. 31 (P)-Two 16- Tilden said he was influenced mainrear-olds, who met a year ago for ly by the feeling that the time had and Mrs. Adolphus Painter for the national boys' indoor tennis come for him to step out of the championship, advanced to the amateur picture, leaving the youngfinal match of the national junior er generation to carry on the battle her Christmas vacation with her titel today by eliminating older for the recovery of the Davis cup parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter and more experienced competitors that Big Bill and Little Bill John- Adkins of Newberry. in their semi-final matches here to- ston brought back to America ten ton brought back to America ten diss Marie Detmer entertained Miss Marie Detmer entertained Miss Dunn and Miss Negrinelli before they left for their homes years ago.

### Prohibition Floods Country With Guns

" 'The prohibition law has flooded the country not only with straight sets. The score was 6-1, County, in an article by Edward Doherty in the current issue of Liberty Magazine, Mr. Wilson has her daughter, Mrs. Tom Kennedy

> marks, Mr. Doherty writes: "The Camp, has gone to Mille Coquins country is gun mad. No nation in Lake. the world is so filled with gun owners and gun carriers. A mil- who lives near Newberry, visited lion guns a year are smuggled in- at the Garfield Stamper home to this country and hundreds of Sunday. guns come in legally from foreign countries.

"These 'legal' guns are declar- OUT OUR WAY ed at the port of entry. They are consigned to a wholesaler in New York. And he distributes them in comes to those condemned to life lots of a thousand or even ten thousand, to retailers all over the The governor said that Rich country. He isn't going to have He isn't compelled to. It would be a lot of

missioners swe their positions to Informed of the governor's ac-, street. He has been shot. The authe president of the United States tion today, Rich said little. He thorities decide, from the bullet, and while it is the duty of the sen. did voice his appreciation and that a 'Spanish' gun was used. ate to confirm these appointments, gratitude for the act which will Try to find that gun! Its number is not on record anywhere. in Spain, though the name of that country is stamped on the butt. They usually come from China, Japan, or Russia. They are poor

fornia after his release from ten years. Most of them went to criminals. One shipment was traced to Detroit, Ninteen men were murdered by machine guns in that city within a few weeks after the shipment arrived. And there is no record to show who bought the guns.

"The sales of machine guns have increased 100 per cent in the last two years. And, unless something is done to stop them. they will continue to increase Every up-to-date gunman must have one or two. He can buy as many as he can afford-and the dealer is not obligated to make any entry of sales in his books."

To keep its level at all times the matter" and was now in favor the consolidation plan contemplation an airplane fuselage beneath its of it. tached to a universal joint.

## Babe Stars in Talkie Shots at Gymnasium

BY EDWARD J. NEIL (Ass'd Press Sports Writer)

scene is in the gymnasium of Ar- his annual New York, Dec. 31 (P)-Big Bill other than George Herman Ruth, cameramen. is sandwiching in a bit of exercise between preparations for a large first," they shout. "How about and happy New Year.

muscle factory and they have the sound." mous Czecho-Slovakian profession. place festioned with electric wires, Klieg lights, sound apparatus and cameras. Rubber tubing is draped over the floors, walls had retired from the amateur fold and apparatus, and the slapping Julie pedal nowhere on their to sign a contract for a series of of flesh in the rubbing rooms mingles with bellows for "sound," "light," "cameras."

The Big Bam enters and

Babe In Fine Shape Says the home run king, forgetting the presence

I ever get hung it'll be for killing and white flannels, jumps sedatea taxicab driver. guys just banged me from be- gun, jams the rubber hind. New tail light, new fender, against the big hitter's arm, and new license plate bracket. Fifty

#### CURTIS NEWS

Fencley spent Friday night at They rehearse loudly and argue. George Fencley's home at Mille Coquins Lake.

Reverend Hall spent Christmas microphone as McGovern clouts Day at the James Painter home him seriously about the in Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rosebush and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ackley and family spent Christ-homers this season," mas Day at the George Sanford Artie according to the book. home in Curtis.

Clifford Rose of West Portage who was taken to the hospital at them. Newberry suffering from an attack of appendicitis, and who un- all over again. the work he must undertake soon derwent an operation shortly afafterward for the motion pictures, ter entering the hospital, is much The promotion of the Madison improved, He is expected to be for the final shots. Square Garden match is in the able to leave the hospital in about a week, after being there marly his tan ulster, pulls the brown

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Laverty and family visited at the home of Mr. Christmas.

Miss Bessie Adkins is spending

Ivan Painter, who is attending

high school in Manistique. is spending his vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Painter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Grant spent Christmas with Mrs. Grant's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee of St. Ignace.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan McGahn and family moved to the house formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Hayes. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoig and family moved to Alcorn's Camp

last week. Mrs. Wm. Grant visited with ?

Mrs. Louis Hart, who cooked Supplanting Mr. Wilson's re- for a short time at Fencley's

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Fessett.

bucks gone to bell." Patiently the great man dress-New York, Dec. 31 (P)- The ca for the ordeal, second day of tle McGovern, muscle moulder to against the encroachments of the princes of sport and finance, flesh. He is in fine shape, menand the Big Bam himself, none tally and physically. So are the

"To the stationary bicycles some gags. Mr. Ruth? We've got It is cameramen's day in the to have some humor for the

"O. K.," says the Babe, they rehearse.

Lights, sound, cameras. The ilm grinds while the Babe and bikes and go-into their patter. "Say, Julie," shouts Babe.

"Yes. Daddy." "If we keep this up for a cou ple of weeks we'll make those six day bike riders look sick. Hey. Artie, give us some juice.

forgetting the presence of Solemnly following the script, his daughter, Julie, aged 14, "If little Artie, in his white sweater One of them ly into the scene with a grease nozzle pumps the handle twice. Under the pseudo stimulus the Babe pedals frantically.

"Cut," shouts the lead camera men. "Not new but clean." Walks Around Bases

They gather their intricate ap-Leonard Sherbrook and Bert liste gingeri; tries out the gear. parutus around the treadmill. The "What you go me doing this for?" the Babe shouts into a

> with an Indian club. "This is so you can run

naturalness, "I walk after I hit So they have to do that scene

"Hell," says the Babe in

Down onto the mat the singer toes, then into the steam cabinet The Babe dresses, climbs into

cap over one eye, and waves as he sweeps out. "Gotta meet the wife's relatives," he yells, "Happy New Accomplish Much.

# **LEGION SQUADS**

## Manistique Meets Squad From Newberry Here in Fast Game

Newberry will furnish the opposition for the Legion Five when they blow the lid off their 1931 schedule at the local gymnasium tomorrow evening at 8:30.

Newberry has had a powerful team all season, and will be further strengthened by the acquisition of several college stars, including "Red" Erickson, the Flaming Fury of Alma, Foster, Tate, and other men who have displayed their stellar wares on

this floor before. Hall's men are in readiness for he fray, having put in a lot of time perfecting their offense and tightening up on their already superb defense. The boys are in much better shape than they have

been at any time this year. Newberry will have a strong eserve squad to fall back on. In addition to the college men they will have such stars as. Knute. Fyvie, Larson, Thorson and Lavander. Manistique's line up will probably be: Bartman and Kelly t guard, Williams, Center, and Carlson and J. Williams at forward. A fast inter-class preliminary will precede the regular tilt. Bill Cook will officiate.

#### BOXING

The first matches in the intercity bolwing series will be played at the Arcade alleys Friday evefaster when you make all those ning with three Escanaba teams answers and one Gladstone team participating. The series will continue on successive Friday evenings, the second matches being played at the Rialto in Gladstone.

The K. O. K., a team, captained by John Berger, defeated Dick Hoyler's Hinkies, 13 to 8, in their encounter Wednesday afternoon at the First Presbyterian club rooms. Both teams are members of the Junior basketball league.

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## U. P. Briefs

2.109 in St. Ignace Ignace-Trere are 2,109 persons living in St. Ignace according to the recent corrected report of the U. S. Bureau of Census. The report shows there are 257 more residents than in 1920 and nine less than in 1910. Mackinac county has a popula-8.026 in 1920. In 1910 the population of 9,249 exceeded the present population by 511.

Mackinac Island City has a population of 566, while in 1920. the population was 493, and in

Of the 11 townships in Mack inac county only four show a decrease in population as compared with 1920 while six show a decrease over 1910.

Lace County Census Newberry-According to Bureau of Census, Newberry has cort while he was forced at the ting code messages for some time a population of 2,465, an in point of a gun to drive the jail and Mr. Chase found relief from crease of 293 over 1920 and 1. City. At Kansas City Miss Sparks merce.

of 6,528, an increase of 379 over 1920 and 2,524 over 1910.

The following are townships and their populations in 1930

	1930	1920
Columbus	433	525
Lakefield	586	630
McMillan	3593	3058
Pentland	1916	1936

Iron Mountain-"King" Joseph Lazarowitz, 25, and the selfwestern trek to meet his intend-littles of his deputies." ed bride, is king no more—at him not king, but "vag."

office of The Iron Mountain News es to furnish a \$1,000 bond."
about two weeks ago and with Waite did not indicate the
25 cents in cash, a heavy beard, number of deputies he will apful of newspaper clippings. He he will have the same number as had travelled—that was evident, those now under Dickle. and it was further apparent that the newspaper offices had been among his first points of call after dropping into the several communities which they repre-

of royalty whom it was not dif- was reached at a recent meeting ficult to interview. He offered of players and fans. printed references galore and as the details of his career.

Kidnap Victim



friend" by three jail-breakers at Wichita, Kan., pretty Geraldine Chase states in his letter, first Sparks had to accompany her es- caused interference by transmitbreakers 200 miles to Kansas the U. S. department of com-Luce county, according to the and her friend, W. T. Harness, census returns, has a population of 6,528, an increase of 379 over ordered not to leave. They succeeded in communicating with police, however, the jallbreakers Button, U. S. court commissioner, ships all but McMillan showed an increase of population as compared with 1920.

Note the particular posterior of the Watton postoffice, Sulo Syrja, of Bruce's Crossing, waiv-

over to the January term of fed Sheriff-elect Thad R. Waite, who eral court, which opens January takes office at midnight New 6 at Sault Ste. Marie. He is in the Year's Eve, must each furnish county jail in default of \$2,000 \$1,000 bonds before getting their bonds. appointment, Waite said while in alertness and accuracy of Ray-

he city yesterday. The new sheriff, who will succeed James A. Dickie, is taking who shot him in the leg. using that procedure as a protective 22 calibre rifle, after being measure. During Sheriff Dickie's warned by his brother that the styled monarch of the ragged administration of the last six postoffice was being held up. Afrovers who paid Iron Mountain a years, he was defendant in four ter shooting and wounding the fleeting visit not long ago on his law suits as a result of the activ- would-be bandit, the Watton

"I don't want to go through with the stock of his rifle, renderleast, not to the police of Re-gina, Saskatchewan, Canada had," Walte said. "The deputies" They put him in jail and called bonds will not only protect me, m not king, but "vag." but the deputies as well. I will "King Joe" dropped into the not appoint any man who refustattered garments and a pocket- point, although it is believed that

Forming Hockey Cquad ment according to the officials Iron Mountain-Decision to organize a team to represent Iron here, was as a lumberjack in the Mountain is exhibition hockey, as employe of Hugh McGuire, at a step toward participation in an Tipler. Wis. That was several "King Joe" was one specimen established league a year hence months ago.

Games with members of the quent weeks, found many odd complete a verbal chronology of American Amateur Hockey asso- jobs. He wound up. finally, as himself and his works as one ciation, namely Houghton, Han- chore man at Frick's Bakery, on might want to use-if one had cock, Calumet and Marquette, the space. It was rather more will be sought. In this manner, handy man around the place he difficult to limit "King Joe" to missionary work by the above the needs of the publication than mentioned sextets should aid in establishing the pouular winter sport in Iron Mountain.

Eight of the men present at Iron River-Deputies under

from the Coupper Country and trance to the Soo Theatre free of feel better," said the mother tofour from Canada, two sections charge, they will face Judge day. "The suspense of not knowwhere hockey is the "national" Charles H. Chapman.

pastime. The remainder were . The claim is that the four boys, him is terrible." from the Iron Mountain-Kings- John Hope, Pat Sabatine, 109 Leford area. All are reputed to be Roy street, Mooney Woodhall, clever skaters and handy with a 1208 Seymour street, and Bert night through the coal chute. Marquette-A letter requestdoor and stole the key from the in St. Joseph's hospital recovering ing the city to draft an ordinance relative to radio interference in Marquette by amateur

Requests Ordinance

Monday by the city commission

in his neighborhood a young man

has been deliberately causing in-

Alleged Robber Arraigned

yesterday morning before C. F.

ed examination and was bound

Syrja's arrest was due to the

mond Kotila, a 15-year-old boy.

youth clubbed him over the head

Former Lumberjack Dies

han, age about 62, one-time lum

berjack and with no particular address, celebrated Christmas by drinking denatured alcohol. - He

was brought to the city jail at 3

o'clock Saturday afternoon, Forty-five minutes later he was dead.

Shanahan's last steady employ-

Recently he made his way to

Iron Mountain and, in the subse-

East Ludington street. As a

stoked the fires, carried ashes

4 Boys Arraigned

and other such duties.

Iron Mountain .- Jack Shana

ing him unconscious.

Marquette. -- Arraigned here

inside of a rear entrance. radio operators was received from L. A. Chase, of the Northern State Teachers college facul-Professor Chase, speaking of mitted, however, entering the thrown clear of the car in the reception interference within the theatre through the front encity limits, stressed the fact that trance without paying admission.

Sault Ste. Marie .- Victor Francis, 17, is missing and his moth- Wells' terference by charging batteries during the hours "calculated er, Mrs. Lester Wells, 229 Pine Walsh was being taken to Iron best to interfere with his neigh- street, is exceedingly anxious to bors' reception." This man, Mr. learn where he is.

Young Mr. Francis completed his studies at the Indian school at Mt. Pleasant last spring. He spent sent to the Indian school at Flandreau, South Dakota. On October 14 he and another

tudent at that school ran away and they have not been heard from since, according to the school authorities.

"If I could only hear from him

the Iron Mountain meeting were boys were too anxious to gain en- to know that he is safe, I should Officers Requested ing what may have happened to

Automobile Accident Menominee .- Arthur Walsh, that 1930 automobile licenses will Houghton, who had been a be honored until Feb. 1, in keepentered the Soo Theatre Saturday Christmas guest at the Wells ing with the time extension rehomes, and Edward Lessard, cently announced from Lansing. broke open the furnace room Chauffeur for Ralph Wells, are The wire received here says: from injuries received Sunday you honor 1930 Michigan license Polco said this morning that morning about 11 o'clock when plates until Feb. 1, 1931, the

two of the boys. Sabatine and their car left the road on an lcy time having been extended 30 Sawyers, admitted entering the spot near Carney, went into a days beyond Jan. 1 by me in accoal chute, but that the other two ditch and, overturning, burned cordance with the motor vehicle denied any such action. They ad- up. The men fortunately, were law."

> unconsciousness. The burned car was Ralph Studebaker coupe. Mr. Mountain, where he was to be met by his own chauffeur.

Walsh, who suffered i broken wrist while skating at maintained for wheel traffic dur-Houghton ten days ago, received the summer here with his mother a scalp, wound requiring four and step-father and worked at the stitches to close, chest injuries a complete network, connecting King foundry. In the fall he was and bruises about the face and all important points. Delta counbody. Lessard suffered injuries to his back and severe bruises.

> According to the practice now prevalent in monarchies the wife of the reigning king does not traffic, and so far the highway succeed to the throne in case of department has done little plowthe latter's death.

In a message from John Haggerty, secretary of state, Es- Farm at Hendricks canaba officers have been advised

"We respectfully request that

"John S. Haggerty. Secretary of State.'

Map Designates Roads Kept Open

The Michigan state highway department has prepared a map showing state trunk lines to be ing the winter. In the peninsula, the roads to be kept open provide ty has access to US-2 and 41 throughout, M-35 and M-69.

The year 1930 saw no snowstorms of proportions great enough to seriously hamper wheel ing. Various county units are

ready, however, and the arrival | Hendricks was reported yesterday

Robbed of Potatoes

the Steve Charlebols farm near

Wholesale theft of potatoes from

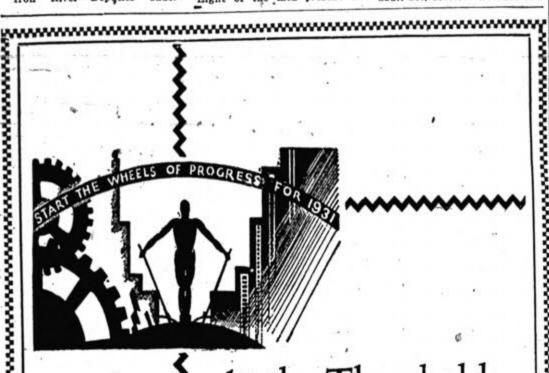
of the first drifts will see the to the Delta county sheriff's de-To Honor 1930 Tags plows out patrolling the high- partment. Breaking a lock on the root house Tuesday night, the farm robbers carried away 50 bushels of potatoes, taking them to the roadway and loading them in a truck. The sheriff's department has been investigating, but have no clue to the robbery as yet.

Now read the Classified page.

# LET US GO FORWARD 1931

Without boasting or fear, sharing our good will of all we meet on the way.

Escanaba Fruit Store



## At the Threshold of a New Year

At this season of the year our thoughts turn to those whose friendly cooperation has made possible bigger and better things.

The Directors and Officers of The State Savings Bank desire to particularly express their appreciation of the good-will, friendship and bank-ing business of every Patron.

At the same time they extend to every member of this community their best wishes for health, happiness and increased prosperity during

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Escanaba, Michigan



# NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS

May we extend to you our sincere wishes that you build your prosperity up to greater figures in 1931. That you and yours enjoy the heartiest of health. That you effectively out-guess all the pessimists in your faith that the coming year is a good one in which to launch progressiveness, enterprise and resourcefulness to a goal of success.

For our part may we express our appreciation to you who have privileged us to serve you in 1930. May we herewith publicly convey our gratitude to our employes for the co-operation they have contributed in maintaining our standards of courtesy, efficiency and helpful service in the furtherance of the ideals upon which the success of this business has been realized.

The FAIR STORE Escanaba