AIR MAIL PILOT IS DASHED TO DI

YANK SHIPS LATE DICTUM

WHY DO AMERICANS SIDESTEP THEIR OWN CRAFT?

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

(Copyright, 1923, by The Escanaba Press) Washington, Dec. 24.-Congress may pass a law requiring all American officials, diplomats, consuls and agents to travel on American ships hereafter.

This is the likely sequel to the incident which has just aroused the senate in connection with the discovery that the American Bar Association did not bup passage for its members on an American ship but gave the business to a

foreign steamship line. ongress has no control, of course, over private bodies like the American Bar Association but the hope is that when the government compels people on its own pay-roll to travel on American ships the example may be borne in on other. American citizens as

a patriotic duty. The shipping board has again and again been confronted abroad with the humiliating argument of prospective passengers that if American officials do not consider their own ships worth while patronizing why should any one else do so. At present it would be a thing for congress to atmple thing for congress to atwhere travel is involved requiring that passage always be engaged on American ships wherever American ships sail to the destinations to which the journey on official business is to be made. could be a proviso, of that in case of an emerto delays if they waited for parti- and made public at the Washingcular saflings.

Beneficial Example. The general effect, however, of such a stipulation in appropriation bills would be to make American officials patronize their own fleet and the impression resulting therefrom would be beneficial to the American passenger business as a whole.

Again and again since the United States Shipping Board has engaged in the passenger business, prominent Americans have taken passage on foreign ships even though American vessels like the Leviathan and the George Washington were leaving on the same day. It is said that in many cases the foreign lines have offered to these prominent Americans special inducements, not necessarily in the matter of rate, but in the choice of accommodations. Then when the passenger lists are published these companies have the benefit of the prestige that accrues from such patronage.

The American Bar Association is an important institution and it can land the business of transporting the bar association's mem-While it is contended on the one hand that the shipping board wasn't approached in the matter of accommodations and this is denied by the bar association's representatives, the truth probably lies in the question of what accommodations could be secured and what inducements were offered.

A Government Handicap. The episode illustrates what the government is up against in the are natural in private business are ment in handling its affairs. Already, for instance, congress is and special training.

dernment operation and private be made public. operation. The inefficiencies of the former are no longer denied Dr. Max Thorek but since the government doesn't

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He Owes More Than A Million and Has \$23 To Ray It With

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Dec. 24-Charles Marquette, December 28, on the ports exceeded exports for the H. Pope, a broker today filed a transplantation of glands. Thorvoluntary petition in personal ek recently returned from a tour last fiscal year. last fiscal year. Resubmission of the nominabankruptcy, listing \$1.079,512 of Europe during which he gave Resubmission of the nominaliabilities and \$23 assets. He was his lecture in Paris and Vienna. tions of Frederick I. Thompse former head of C. H. Pope and His Marquette audience which and Bert E. Haney as members with failed several months ago.

Marquette-Alges county medical after White House conferences.

The state department may A voluntary bankruptcy petition also was filed by Geo. R. Wodin, a stock broker, giving liabilities of \$86,262 with assets of \$150 which he claimed was personal. It is the uplifted face that

America Has Propaganda Goods On Soviet Russia PLANE CAUGHT Early Mailing

For Postal Men (By The Associated Press.)

Has Saved Day

Washington, Dec. 24 .- One of Santa Claus' principal servitors, the postal service, reported tonight "all's well".

Christmas gifts have been mailed earlier this year than ever before and as a result postoffices throughout country will be practically clear of all packages by noon tomorrow and postal workers will enjoy a well earned balf holiday which has been ordered by Postmaster General New.

All sections of the country have reported increased volume of Christmas mail ranging from five to more than fifty per cent over last year. Postal officials feel that the earlier mailing campaign, carried on with the aid of the newspapers, the motion picture theatres and store advertisers, was instrumental in the showing of the service this Christmas.

WAR'S DISABLED PAID A TRIBUTE

President Coolidge Sends Special Message To Veterans.

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Dec. 24-The heart of America is "with those who made the great sacrifice in a cabinet officer shall have defense of our ideals," President the right to make exceptions to Coolidge declared in a Christmas the rule for the benefit of the message today to the nation's personnel of his department. This disabled veterans of the world would take care of all, cases in war. The message, addressed to which officials would be subjected the disabled. American veterans

> follows: Disabled American "To the

the organization,

ton office of

Veterans: felicitations and "My warm cordial wishes go to the war's disabled at this Christmas time. The heart of America is with those who made the great sacrifices in defense of our ideals. Whether you continue in the hospitals fighting for recovery or are battling to re-establish tion will be mindful of its obli- Train Strikes Hog-Laden gations to those so honorably stricken. Regardless of some ir ritations in the functioning of agencies charged with your re lief, we are conscious of the duty towards the maimed, and

provement for their relief. "I am confident that the fortitude that commanded for you the admiration of the world, will not falter during your struggle for physical and vocational rehabilitation. That the coming year will mark the utmost possible truck, loaded with is no small feather in the cap of restoration of health, happiness the foreign steamship line that and fortune, is the devout hope passenger train at the Town Line of the republic for all of you. "CALVIN COOLIDGE."

encouraged by the continued im-

Prize Winning Peace Plan Is

(By The Associated Press,) New York, Dec. 24.-The prize vinning plan in Edward W. Bok's \$100,000 American peace award contest was presented to Mr. Bok today by Elihu Root, chairman of shipping business. Methods that the jury of award. Mr. Bok came here from Philadelphia to read not always used by the govern- the plan and transmit it to the

policy committee of the contest. The author of the plan will re bestirring itself over the matter ceive \$50,000 at once, but his of salaries to be paid to executives name will not be disclosed until of the shipping board yet in the his peace proposal can be submitcase of private companies they ted to a referendum of the Amerno such restraint placed ican people, which will be underthem when they want to taken through the press, churches, ire men of brains and ingenuity clubs and postoffices of the nation beginning January 7—the date ts the old story as between the terms of the winning plan wil

> Will Lecture In Marquette Dec. 28

> geon and exponent of the Stein-bach theory of human rejuvenation, will deliver a lecture in

It is the uplifted face that tween the soviet regime and the Christmas Eve. She was bound feels the shining of the sun. | communist international, | for Tiffin.

SECRETARY OF STATE HUGHES IS **MAKING PUBLIC ARTICLES WHICH FORM BASIS OF RECENT ACTIONS**

lation of the full text of the arti- date but made public the full cle signed by Steklov, editor of text as follows: the soviet organ Izvestia, which appeared in that publication on Internationale. November 7, 1922, and ack- "The coincidents made public tonight by the state

Excerpts from the article were quoted recently by the state department in substantiation of its charge that the soviets were active in conducting revolutionary propaganda in this country and that there was no real difference between the communist internationale and its soviet govern-Subsequently challenged Secretary Hughes to produce the date on which the article appeared and the depart-

NO PAPER WEDNESDAY

In accordance with its usual holiday custom, the Daily Press will give all of its employes a full holiday on Christmas Day, and there will be no issue of the paper Wednesday morning.

On this occasion the Daily Press wishes to express to all its thousands of readers-the people who have made the success of the Press possible-a most sincere wish for a most happy and auspicious observance of the day and the fullest enjoyment of all its pleasures. We will be with you again Thursday morning with the usual quantity of news covering events of the world. Merry Christmas!

THREE KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

Truck At Rail Crissing.

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Dec. 24-Marland D Stewart, 46 years old, and his son, James, 18 years old, both of Lapeer, Mich., were killed instantly today and Leland Beard, 14 years old, also of Lapeer, injured so severely he is expected to die, when their automobile hogs, was struck' by a 'Perp Marquette road crossing.

Apparently the slippery road was responsible for the accident. Peter Regan, of Baldwin, Mich., fireman of the train, which was bound from Saginaw to Detroit, told deuty sheriffs he saw Stew-In Bok's Hands art attempt to stop the car but it skidded. The machine was carried on the pilot of the engine for 200 feet before the train was brought to a stop. Arthur Dowsan engineer, of Saginaw, did not know his engine had struck anyone until told by Regan, he

> Beard was take to Receiving Hospital with a skull fracture. His condition is grave. Caught between an engine and a box car at the Ford River Rouge plant, Ward Terri 1, 37 years did, Highland Park, switchman, was crushed to death late today. The body was taken

Washington At A Glance

to the county morgue.

(By The Associated Press.) President Coolidge granted Lowe, Christmas pardons and commuta-

tions to eleven men. Washington's bootleg -scandal Marquette, Mich., Dec. 24—Dr. liquor drinking in high places is

threatened. The department of agriculture announced that agricultural im-

tions of Frederick I. Thompson and Bert E. Haney as members of The American steamer C. O. Jen- watchman and leisurely collected the shipping board was indicated kins left this port this evening their loot. They escaped before

public the text of the article in son and the first, according to thieves selected only the in America to hear the lecture. the soviet organ Izvestia which available records, to get away valuable furs.

Washington, Dec. 24-A trans-| ment not only announced the "Republic of Soviets and III1

"The coincidence of the date nowledged the close bonds be- of the celebration of the fifth antween the soviet regime and the niversary of the October revolucommunist internationale, was tion and the opening of the 4th congress of the communist internationale is by no means an accidental or arbitrary occurence. This coincidence has a deep significance and draws out the organic connection between historical phenomena. Connecting Links.

"The soviet today celebrates F. Hopp. its fifth jubilee; communist internation-

ale today convenes its 4th con-Thus the communist international appears somewhat younger that its soviet brother. And in fact, it was founded in the second year of the soviet republic, and, on the formal initiative and under the strong influence of the Russian commun- the mess hall, the chapel, the to its composition were founded clay pit, later than the Russian party. This has given cause to our enemles to affirm that the whole international, communist 28 But in fact, it is not at all so.

appear at the first glance, the sian communist party which realized it, from a broad historical product and creation of the com- tion of helping the family every munist international. To be sure year until the children are able less streets of New York City as a complete and formal organi-to support themselves. idea, it existed earlier than they. Before its formal proclamation. the communist international existed in the consciounsness of all revolutionary Marxists. Its fund amental elements were developed at the conference in Zimmerwald party disputes during the imper- had uncovered one of the greatest perative and a directing spirit it prohibition went into effect, when titute. was active long before the consti- they arrested Robert Graham tuent congress of the III Inter- Fothergill, an Englishman, and Broadway burst into play over un nationale. In particular, the five others, on a motor boat off Russian Bolsheviks as far back Fire Island.

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Page Grandma, They At London Dances of seventeen schooners on rum

(By The Associated Press.)

Pantaletts, filmy feminine creations in gold and silver gauze, the hems of the newest dance keepers. They are to be worn dresses which are the height of fashion here.

The pantaletts match the color of dress and slippers, and knots of colored ribbons and tiny bunches of satin flowers.

The style has resulted from so that period have been worn.

Stock Broker Is Brought Back from Across The Pond

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Dec. 24-H. Albert Stilwell arrested in London on a charge of grand larceny growing out of a stock brokerage failure in New York, was brought back a prisoner on the Aquitania today to face trial. He was alleged to have held \$200,000 of the assets of Stillwell, Leffler and consolidated stock change house, which failed \$500,000 last year.

The Aquitania's were delayed three hours at quarantine while the ship discharged 11,000 bags of Christmas mail.

Grain Steamer Breaks Recordls

Fort William, Ont., Dec. 24. with 292,500 bushels of grain- the helpless watchman was found

PLANNING JOY FOR INMATES OF "BIG STIR"

JACKSON PRISONERS TO HAVE UNUSUAL-LY FINE DAY.

(By The Associated Press.) Jackson, Mich., Dec. 24-Inon will not lack for Christmas two titled "Zig Zrother" and a Christmas dinner arranged them, according to Chaplain W.

"Blg Brother" deals with the regeneration of a man through a fittle boy, Reverend Hopp stated, and the producers are desirous of getting expressions of opinion missed for a half holiday and with the whole city and hought a by a passing motorist. from the prisoners before giving the picture to the public.

To brighten the general atmos phere of the institution, Christmas trees have been placed ist party. The majority of the hospital the prisoner annex, the communist parties, entering in- prison annex hospital and at the

The inmates of the prison gave the Kiwanis club of Jackson \$1,-000 for charitable purposes, and employes gave \$215. One prissuch is a creature of Moscow. oner, Reverend Hopp said, has sent \$200 to help a widow with "However, paradoxical it may three children, whose husband! was an officer of the law and October revolution and the Rus- killed in the performance of his duty. He has saved his money all the year for this Christmas point of view, are themselves the gift and has signified his inten-

ALLEGED RUM RUNNER HELD WITH \$42,000.00

(By The Associated Press.)

Fothergill had \$42,000 in his tions from his schooner "Wrack". which, he said, sailed under lease of vari-colored electrics. Wear Pantalettes declared it might be loaded with had its community Christmas tree. liquor and a member of the fleet

He denied, however, that he London. Dec. -24-Victorian had been engaged in smuggling operations or liquor dealings of any sort. He and a party of are beginning to appear below friends, he said, were on a pleasure jaunt in the motor boat when frocks offered by London shop- the engine stalled. Distress signals were hoisted, and the coast under the semi-Victorian ball guard cutter Seminole, cruising in the vicinity of the rum fleet, made

the arrest. Fothergill, the prohibition officials said, has lists of names of congested corners among the tene some of them are decorated with suspected bootleggers all over the country and other documents: Operating near the twelve mile

limit, the coast guard cutter Gresmany Victorian revivals on the ham found a deserted seaplane London stage. A dozen plays loaded with seven cases of whishave been presented this year in key and a case of champagne. The which the picturesque customs of crew confiscated the liquor and ing the holidays. It took 669 scuttled the disabled plane.

Communist Plot

(By The Associated Press.)

Madrid. Dec. 24-An official note issued by the Spanish government today makes known the year's. He also said a goodly discovery of a communist plot. headed by men in Spain and Santa's list, declaring that fully Portugal and financed from Mos- \$1,000,000, in outgoing money orcow. Numerous arrests are said ders had been purchased in the to have been made. It is stated that the organizers

of the plot were engaged in forming sporting clubs and commercial organizations and using for spent and thousands played Santa correspondence envelopes and to the poor, directly or indirectly letterheads of commercial firms, Missions, churches, hotels, clubs,

\$35,000 Worth Of Furs Are Stolen Fire Truck Is Put

New York, Dec. 24-Furs valued at \$35,000 were stolen from the warehouse of Revillon Freres in West 28th street early today by four burglars who sawed the Iron bars guarding a first floor window, bound and gagged the

President Coolidge Lights Big National Christmas Tree

realinet members left their office

Mr. Coolidge worked through

Many Going Home,

spend the day near Washington.

The "national Christmas tree

sent to the executive by the Mid-

small tree for the White House.

were placed the family gifts.

Christmas Carols,

The "national tree," a fine

ixty-foot spruce, will be the cen-

ter of celebrations to be held

immediately upon its illumina-

tion tonight, the choir of Epiph-

ed by a brass quartet of the Ma-

rine band, began a program of

Christms carols. At fts conclu-

sion the Marine band gave a

The singing of Christmas car-

els at the White House took

with the choir of the president's

Mrs. Coolidge Busy.

Mrs. Coolidge during the day

become an annual custom.

poor of the Salvation Army

many of her clothes.

er a day quietly spent.

Noted Polo Player

(By The Associated Press.)

and noted polo player, was an

about his death the immediate

excellent, says the federal bureau

of agricultural economics in a

California's shipments of celery

than last season to date; New

York state's about the same as

Morrocan bandit leader, is still

tion. Erroneous reports of the

Ninety-nine pairs of women's

circulated

picturesque brigand's

lighter.

Northern

demise

Fifty shop girls from

from the White House conserva

tories, the gift of Mrs Coolidge

The plans

Only about half of the mem

Washington, Dec. 24-Christ- not to return again until Wed-

nas in Washington finds govern- nesday morning. mental activity almost entirely suspended, and President and the afternoon at his desk in the Mrs. Coolidge participating ac- executive offices. tively in the capital's observance of the holiday.

which lighted thousands of lights Hoover, Weeks, and Denby. Aton the big "national Christmas terney General Daugherty and Neb., to Cheyenntree" erected on the ellipse di- Postmaster General New mates of the Michigan state pris- rectly south of the White House, retary Mellon has gone to his Later in the evening, the Presicheer with a special pre-release dent and Mrs. Coolidge threw op- Davis to his father's showing of a motion picture en- en the gates of the White House Sharon, Pa., and Secretary Work big grounds for thousands to gather to Evanston, Ill., to be with his there to sing Christmas carols, The Coolidge's tomorrow will attend a union Christmas service of

the city's churches. Activities in the government de

SANTA IS GOOD

Railways Claim Million sightly during holiday week, and Visitors Leave The City.

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Dec. 24.-Santa Christmas concert. Claus parked his reindeer some where up north tonight, and trod his weary way through the snowplace at the north entrance where several thousand persons joined with such a load of festal generosity as the Metropolis seldom church, the First Congregational.

The city celebrated mightily The financial district was extraordinarily generous with holiday bonuses. Charitable organizations reported receiving record-breaking contributions and the spirit New York, Dec. 24 .-- Prohibi- of Christmas was permitted to enand Klenthal and in the inter- tion officials declared today they ter cheerless homes where the name of Santa had meant only a ialist war. As a categorical im- rum-running conspiracies since forlorn hope to thousands of des-

> Multitudes of festal lights along precendented crowds of holiday visitors from out town Throughout the city, especially in possession, which the authorities tenement districts where on other alleged he had obtained in collec- nights only an occasional gas light dispels the gloom, glowed strings from Nassau three weeks ago. He important park and public square

> > "Block" Parties. Block parties seemed in prog ress everywhere. Each of the nationalities whose little villages comprise the vast lower East Side had one. The ghetto had its celebration; so did Little Italy and Chinatown; and Chelsea, and Greenwich Village, and Old

drid, and the Bowery.

Shrines that seemed to rounced today. Injuries receivbeen lifted from cross-road places ed on the polo field are believed of wership in the old countries apby physicians to have brought peared as though by magic cause of which was a cerrebeal ments, each with its replica of the Christ and each banked with flow ers and diffusing a bright radibusiness trip to Greenburg, Pennance from many candles

The New York Central reported that fully 1,000,000 persons had left the city on its lines dur- | Celery Crop In trains, of 6,011 cars, to handle Saturday's outbound travel alone Fully another million through the Pennsylvania terminal to trains of that line and the Exposed In Spain Long Island Railroad to spend the holidays with the home folks.

Postmaster Morgan said this year's Christmas mail 'was fully ten per cent greater than last market next month. have been considerably heavier number of money orders were in last year and Michigan's much last four days.

The old Santa's local aids started gift distribution today. In Claim Raisuli charity, millions of dollars were theaters and countless individuals

port of his death, Rasulia. the In Alma's Stocking

(By The Associated Press.) Alma, Mich., Dec. 24-Santa have been Claus put a fire truck in the times in recent years. Christmas stocking of the city of Alma this year

Last spring the city considered feet out of a hundred are horribly Duluth the nurchase of a new fire truck deformed by the wearing of highbut did not have sufficient funds heeled shoes, says Sir Hubert Bar- Galveston __ 54 St. Lou The istate department made the last freighter to sail this sea- and released by his relief. The to obtain the type desired. To- ker, the famous manipulative sur- Grand Rapids 36 Sait Lake day the Republic Motors Truck geon of London, who avers that Jacksonville, 52 S'n Franc Company of Alma presented the he has seen in the course of his Kansas City. 46 Soo, M city a combination truck and work as a bonesetter more wom- Los Angeles. 68 Tab He thinks best with his head pumper manufactured by them en's feet than any other person in Louisville __ 40 Washin who thinks also with his heart. and valued at \$10,000. the world.

VICTIM WON TROPHY RACE IN ST. LOUIS RECENTLY.

(By The Associated Press.)

Cheyenne, Wyo., Dec. 24-James F. "Dinty" Moore, of an air mail plane, died today The chief executive himself bers of the cabinet will spend in a hospital at Burns, Wyo., formally started the city's ob- Christmas Day in Washington, thirty miles east of this place, servance at five o'clock this Those to remain at their homes from injuries received when his evening by turning a switch here include Secretaries Hughes, plane crashed near Burns, Moore

Moore was caught in a fiftymile-an-hour wind which apparently caused him to crash to said Moore was flying low, due daughter, Secretary Wallace, will to the poor visibility. The plane suddenly nosed downward and crashed to earth, they reported. Air mail officials here were notified and a plane was sent to partments ceased at noon when diebury College, of Vermont, but aid Moore, who, however, had the thousands of clerks were dis- Mr. Coolidge decided to share it been taken to a hospital at Burns suffered a broken back and his This small tree was put up this chest was crushed. He was reevening in the Blue Room and garded as one of the best pilots trimmed by Mrs. Coolidge and in the mail service. He lived at the hoys, John and Calvin, Jr. On North Platte, Nebraska. A wi-

A RACE WINNER.

was 27 years old.

dow and one child survive. Moore

Louis, Mo., Dec. 24-Dinty" Moore was winning pilot in the Detroit News air mail trophy race, which preceded the any Episcopal church accompani- Pulitzer Race, at the St. Louis meet. October sixth, last, His average speed for six times around the triangular course of 186.42 miles was 124.98 miles an hour.

Detroit Lights Up Giant Tree For Festivities

ceived by Mrs. Coolidge who has (By The Associated Press.) expressed the hope that it will Detroit, Dec. 24-Detroit's giant community Christmas tree in Grand Circus Park was lighted at 5:30 this afternoon

attended the Christmas distribu-For several days the big ifit tion of toys and dinners for the tree has stood tinsel-hung and ready waiting this moment. when, in the presence of a huge store where Mrs. Coolidge buys crowd of men, women and chilreceived dren, a little crippled child in large bouquets of roses today the arms of Commissioner of Recreation C. E. Brewer ,touched the electric switch to illuminate The president and his family the heavy branches. will be accompanied to church Detroit has followed the custom tomorrow by Mr. and Mrs. Frank of many other cities in setting up W. Stearns of Boston, the only a municipal Christmas tree. Repguests at the White House for resenting the city government at Christmas. The Christmas dinner the ceremony was John C. Nagel. will be served in the evening aftacting president of the city council, who spoke briefly after the lighting of the tree by 8-year-old Anna Strutzel, from the Michigan Hospital at Farmington.

Dies From Injuries Pope Alludes To His Efforts Philadlphia, Pa., Dec. 24-The For Happiness death yesterday of Julian Burrell Huff, widely known (oal operator

(By The Associated Press.)

Rome, Dec. 24 .- In a speech to the cardinals who called on him today to mish him a Merry Christ-Pope Pius alluded to his good offices, made with the object hemorrage. He was stricken Fri- of mitigating penalties impose day night after returning from a by the French on Germans who protested against the occupation of the Ruhr and to "relieve the sufferers, open jail doors shorten periods of exile".

The pontiff also alluded to Gen-Florida Splendid eral Degouttee, the French com mander in the occupied regions who he said had done exerything possible to acquiese with the re-Chicago, Dec. 24-Fiorida quests made to him by Monsignor prospects for its celery crops are Testa, the papal representative. He told how General Degouttee review issued today. The first had remitted the sentences of 31 men condemned by French courts shipments are expected on the in the Ruhr.

Do not make the mistake of trying to forget your mistakes. Keep them in mind, study them, and use them as helps to success

WEATHER

(By The Associated Press.) Is Still Alive UPPER MICHIGAN - Light snow Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy, probably snow near Lake Superior; somewhat colder Tues-Tangier, Dec. 24-It is officially stafed that, contrary to the re- day night. Temperatures At 8 P. M.

32 Marquette __ Alpena ---alive and in an improving condi- Atlantic City 34 Medicine Hat 25 Boston --- 30 Memphis ---36 Milwaukee _ 34

Buffalo ----40 Minneapolis_ Chicago ---__ 34 Montreal Cleveland

About Christmas Celebration.

and other nations.

old block of Europe.

Live by Turkeys. all bowl and loving cup will foreign steamship lines. lifted and many a mug of ale nk down, not to mention doch an dorie"—the stand- 90 MILLIONS of Ccotland, Ireland and Engalike.

lost of this merry making s place inside the homes. Onfew stragglers and strangers walk wet pavements of Louitown tonight and there will be fewer tomorrow, once church services have ended.

Peace and Quiet. here will be no newspapers, from mid-afternoon onward, tween chimneys. trams or busses, to break the crative demands of the few. here are 350,000 fewer unemyed tonight than on the last day. ristmas eve, this week's regislisting 1,137,100 jobless perin the United Kingdom or ust one million less than the month of June, 1921.

Playground Is Wanted For Erection Of Assembly Plant.

(By The Associated Press.) ston, Mass., Dec. 24.-Mayor es M. Curley announced to that he would recommend the city council the sale of the owned - Charlestown playnd at Sullivan Square to the d Motor Company where Hen-Ford has offered to construct a 500,000 assembly and export

The property consists of 793,square feet of land and sev-

large American ports to Hughes, had been forged.

Ford products for Europe public.

lined with another color ments. ound with maribou or os-

YANK SHIPS FOR YANKS A LATE DICTUM

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want to sell its ships at ridiculous

In Bad Condition.

As for government operation it is at the moment in worse condi-, Dec. 24-The peace tion than it has been since the mankind knew in the quiet war. The shipping board is at back to Britain tonight to of the board who was appointed a Merry Christmas for the during the recess of congress is ets of King George. Ah having difficulty getting his nomievening papers with a ges- chiefly because he wouldn't today that was significant, for to congress and to some extent the crumpled pages passed because he wouldn't give away the ie side, for the time, all in- American merchant fleet at barthe Briton takes in the gain prices to prospective buyers ies and wrangles of other or make leases advantageous to private concerns and disadvantahat the faraway peoples are geous to the government. Presior not doing—these dent Coolidge has let it be known motions in the case. gs matter not to the average to the newspapers that he doesn't Coolidge has about decided that until you got me". he had better bow to the will of Mrs. Whelchel, a comely widow tional.

FOR CHRISTMAS IN CHICAGO in the possession of Shaw's sweet-

(By The Associated Press.) came to Chicago tonight with verdict of guilty. \$99,000,000 pack and found the city without its usupal mantle of nesday. white to facilitate his journey be-

Chicago shoppers for the only ristmas quiet of the streets. time in history, according to dnesday is known as boxing merchants, bought their gifts] and the yuletide peace will early. While the shopping disremain unbroken by business trict, including Michigan Avethe shouts of newsboys. Even nue and State Street was clogsteam trains will keep up on- ged with the usual last minute meagre service to meet the throng until late tonight, mershopping was reached last Tues-

The estimate of \$90,000,000 spent for Christmas gifts in Chicago this year compares with

\$70,000,000 last year. Charitable organizations tonight reported an outpouring of money, food and parents for the less fortunate that will make possible the boast that no Chicato child, at least, will be without

Among the new guises in which Santa dispensed his charity tonight was that of a milkman's uniform. The milk wagon drivers and dairy employes' unon were directed to pick out 800 of Chicago's most destitute families. Tonight milk wagon drivers distributed to them enough food to feed 4,000 persons for a week besides clothing and other provi-

Soviet Claims Instructions Were Forged

(By The Associated Press.)

Chicago, Dec. 24 - John Ruethenberg, secretary of the Workers Party of America today park buildings and lies on the made public a cablegram receiver front. The assessed value ed from Moscow from Zinoviev, president of the communist inthe Ford company, in seeking ternational, in which Zinoviev property, was influenced, the said that instructions alleged to er said, by facilities, offered have been sent by him to the e port of Boston and the sea Workers Party for furthering from a half to a full day radicalism in America and made er than the voyage from oth- public by Secretary of State

"Alleged instructions sent by the communist international id be shipped from this fact the Workers' party and signed in the event of its location by me, as you know, is an open according to the information forgery." the message from Zinoviev as made public by Mr. Reuthenberg read. "Hughes has ttractive bed jackets are a low opinion of the senate if he of a square of crepe de bases charges on such docu-

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NEGRO SLAYER

Widow.

(By The Associated Press.) Indianapalos, Ind., Dec. 24 .-

was not set. heard the trial, announced he as to our enemies. would give the attorneys for the

Shaw, who is 24 years old,

the next two days England the senators and appoint a new of 23 years, was abducted and live by turkeys, not by trade chairman. All this means lost killed on the night of November counter - revolutionary press will soothe the tongues more reorganization and more de- from a downtown dance hall. Her only a few days ago talked lays in getting the government body was found the following international. Regarding the about protection; many a fleet on a competitive basis with morning on a railroad track be- Russian worker that press raises diamond ring were missing. The

> Fround these two incidents the state wove a chain of circumstan-Chicago, Dec. 24-Santa Claus tial evidence which resulted in the

The trial was started last Wed-

N. Y. EXCHANGE **MEMBERS FAIL**

Up In Crooked Deals.

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Dec. 24-Four brokerage firms, members of change and the New York Cot-1,600,000 on November Benjamin Spicker, 20-year-old margin clerk, testified at a bank-

ruptcy hearing today. From Scott, Norris and Company he said, quotations were relayed to the National Cotton and Grain Exchange, which, according to previous testimony never

and selling orders. Customers lost \$40,000 on abroad. November 2, he said, when their accounts were closed out by fix-The commission house from spiritual political character.

which Scott, Norris and Company obtained its quotations, ac-J. R. Williston and Company. cotton brokers, also supplied quotations, said Spickler and later the firm got the prices directly from a cotton exchange

10 Million Trees Carry Rishes To

H. Surgeon, an employe.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Dec. 24-The ten million Christmas trees which shed their radiance in American homes tonight represent \$2,500. 600 put into the hands of farmers and others who cut them, and as much more for the distributors, t is estimated by the National umber Manufacturers' Associaion research.

Although the cutting of the trees is an economic waste in some respect, the lumber assocation said that some of it was ? necessary thinning of young forests, that many of the trees came from regular tree crops growt for the purpose, and that others were from pastures or cut over ands where they were likely to

fall victims to brush fires. The association estimates that if all the Christmas, tree were from regular tree crops, grown for the purpose, it would require only 24,000 acres to meet perpet-ually the maket demands. As it is, however, probably several nundred thousand acres are culled each year, often in a careless and destructive manner,

Chicago Hoping Weather Man Is

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Dec. 24 .- A few flut-Cizes is about all that the middle west can expect in the way of a white Christmas tomorroy, weather bureau announced

HUGHES HAS THE GOODS ON SOVIET RUSS

(Continued From Page One)

is 1914-15 looked upon them-Take His Time prices and stand a heavy loss, the inevitable alternative is government operation for a few years at least.

Widow. the October revolution. Close Bonds.

"But, however we may look upon the chronological succession John Thomas Shaw, Negro, was of events and on their historical ented years before the war sixes and sevens. The chairman found guilty of first degree mur- sequence, the close organic and der and his sentence fixed at spiritual bond between the soviet death in the electric chair for the republic, product of the October slaying of Helen Hager Whelchel, revolution, and the communist this land men tossed aside nation confirmed by the senate, by a jury in criminal court here international cannot be doubted. late today. The jury was out one And even it the connection had hour and 48 minutes. The date not been admitted many times by for carrying out the death penalty both sides, it would, nevertheless, be clear to all, and as an Judge James A. Collins, who established fact. It is clear to us

"Comrade Kalinin defense until next Saturday to file speech at the opening of the last session of the all-Russian central executive committee dishman from tea-time this resent the action of the senate but heard the verdict without any that in the general strength of ing until the country started it isn't discreet for him to appear show of emotion. Later, as he the III Communist International, wiy back to work Thursday resentful however piqued he may was being returned to his cell in the strength of the soviet federning. From now until then really feel. The defeat of Mr. the Marion county jail, he lighted ation has an enormous signifis is nothing and happiness at Farley for confirmation is the a cigarette and turned to the de- cance,' and that 'the workers and ne is everything to those who first blow at the prestige of the tectives who were guarding him, peasants of the soviet republic abit this mystic, chilly chip of president in congress and Mr. saying: "Well you kept after me are one of the great component forces of the communist interna-

treaties; plum puddings and motion in the shipping board, 27, as she was returning home makes sport over the Russian peasant being interested in the neath an overlead bridge west of no quarrel. But in regard to the this city. Her wrist watch and a peasant the assertion of Kalinia is true. It is possible that the watch was located in a local average Russian peasant has a pawnshop and it was traced to very poor conception of just what Shaw. The ring later was found the communist international is, and even less understanding its program. Nevertheless he knows very well about the communist international and feels himself bound to it. Compelled for four years to defend themselves from the attacks of international capital, the Russian laboring masses on their own skin keenly felt the significance of the international solidarity of the workers. The laborers and peasant masses of the soviet republic hitherto boycotted and blockaded by the capital of the imperialist powers understood perfectly that their daily material interests are closely bound up with the success of chants said that the peak of the Four of Them Hooked the international revolutionary movement And in this sense, Russia is now the country most internationalistically inclined in

> Spiritual and Material. "On this side the very close bond between the soviet republic both the New York Stock Ex- and the communist international is not subject to doubt. This ton Exchange, supplied quota- connection is not only of a spirtions which formed the basis for itual, but also of a material and fictitious transactions by Scott, palable character. On its side Norris and Company, bankrupt the communist international in cotton brokers who failed for the same measure is spiritually soviet Russia. It is not a question of material support, about which the hourgeois press makes so much noise, and which in the largest part, belongs to the realm of myths. In any case the material support, which, for instance, the workers of all counexecuted an order. The bankrupt tries extended to the soviet refirm, itself, Spicker testified, public during the famine of last ist international is an accomnever actually purchased a bale year, is not less than the support of cotton, but matched buying extended by the Russian com-

its broadest masses.

"Of course, in event of the possibility arising, both sides will of the commust international is ng false quotations of 29.25 extend to each other the maxi- of importance to soviet Russia. cents a pound, 45 points below mum assistance. But at present in the past the international has the market. A few minutes later it is a question of a bond of an- helped Russia to ward off the the market. A few minutes later it is a question of a bond of anthe market advanced 200 points. other sort, preeminently of a

"The communist international

rests on soviet Russia. The very cording to Spicker, were Munds fact of the existence of the sociand Winslow, Ware and Tranter, alist republic, for five years re-W. E. Hutton and Company and pulsing attacks from all sides, maintains the revolutionary state Morris Rothschild and Company, of mind of the international proletariat and does not permit it to become depressed in its difficult of interests. moments, inspires it to unwearied struggle, assists the workers' ticker in an outside office of H. organization everywhere. In the soviet republic the international proletariat has no accessible stronghold in which the elaboration of the international communist program and tactics is Farmers and Others proceeding, and where the systematic accumulation of creative proletarist experience and the construction of a proletariat state are going on. Here there is a real asylum for all those who fight for social revolution, where they can seek shelter from the vindicative presecution of the bourgeoise, and where they can in practice acquaint themselves with the process of the construction of communist society. "The mutual solidarity of the



In time of Christmas holly And candles mellow light Going To Help May thy hearth be jolly And every prospect bright

2:30—10c AND 25c 7:15-8:45—10c AND 40c

Today - - Last Times



NOTE-BECAUSE OF XMAS WEEK

THEIR WILL BE A COMPLETE

CHANGE OF PROGRAM TO-

MORROW & FRIDAY.

They All Think He's Just an Old Grouch Till-

TILL a \$400,000 diamond vanishes into thin air, and scandal hangs over a pair of young lovers. Then crabby, lovable, keen old Grumpy flashes out like a skyrocket. And how things do hum! You'll see Theodore Roberts in his greatest, funniest role.

You'll see the most famous of all mystery-romances splendidly picturized.

You'll see William de Mille's richest entertainment-treat.

"BACK FIRE"

A Corking Comedy



soviet republics and the commun- Germans Give plished fact. In the same degree as the existence and the stability munist party to fraternal parties of soviet Russia are of importance to the III Internationale the development and strengthening written

Palace Meat

Market

attacks of world capial. In the future its aid will prove more effective. The success of the communist international contribute to the consolidation of the political and economical position of soviet Russia, and vice versa. The spiritual, moral and material bond between them is

based on the complete solidarity "That is why the idea of opening the fourth congress of the communist international on the day of celebration of the anniversary of the October revolution was a happy one. It is a symbol, full of deep significance speaking equally convincingly for enemies and for friends.

"Steklov."

Sell it the Classifica Way.

Viewpoint To M. Poincare

Paris, Dec. 3 -- nerr Von Ho esch, the German charge d'af-faires, delivered to Premier Poincare this evening a ten-page typememorandum setting forth in detail the German government's viewpoints on the following questions:

The economic relations between the occupied and unoccu pled territories, the dues levied entry into occupied territory, currency of the Rhenish Westphalia Bank, navigation of the Rhine, railroad traffic and questions bearing on the general administration and interna I leg-

islation of the occupied territory. Herr Von Hoesch read over the document to Premier Poincare. who interrupted several times with a fequest that the German charge explain the exact bearing of certain passages. At the time the premier, said he reserved his answer until he should make a careful examination of the note in all its aspects.

Cut Flowers for Christmas

Carnations

· Poinsettas

Roses

Chrysanthemums

A nice blooming plant makes an ideal gift for the late shopper. The Poinsetta, with its bright red flower, is the real Christmas time flower.

We will be open till noon to serve and deliver.

Peterson's Flower Shoppe!

1001 LUDINGTON STREET

Get that bouquet for that sick friend before noon.

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Press Want Ads Cost Little, Accomplish Much.

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Wishing you a very Merry Christmas

And all happiness in the Coming Year

Arntzen Lumber Co.

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TODAY

Matinee Wednesday-2:30-10c & 20c. Tax Extra. Nights -7:15 & 8:50-10c & 25c. Tax Extra:



" ZANE GREY'S "HE LONE STAR RANGER"

EXTRA ADDED

EDNA MURPHY

"Her Dangerous Path"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Matinee Today-2:30-10c & 25c. 7:15 & 8:50-10c & 35c-Tax Extra

Richard Talmadge

"THE UNKNOWN"

If you want something Snappy, Romantic, Full of Thrills, Daredevil stunts, Rapid Fire Action, here it is! Romance—Action—Thrills Stunts-Comedy

Suspense Added Attractions

TWO-REEL COMEDY-"GOLFMANIA" AESOPS FABLE-"DERBY DAYS"

POS TOFFICE CLEARS DESKS OF PACKAGES

Extra Service Gives Yesterday.

Utilization of extra autos for delivery of mail yesterday, completely cleared the post office in Escanaba of all Christmas packages. It was a tremendously busy day for the postal staff, and a long and strenuous one, but the "boys" emerged victors over the mountains of parcels, and cards, and packages.

When they found that the regular service trucks would not be sufficient to handle the rush, Postmaster Semer and a half-dozen members of the clerk and car-rier force rushed their automo-hiles to the office, and placed the Dychicles in the mail service throughout the day, delivering what is undoubtedly the largest quantity of mail that ever passand the homes of Escanaba in a

ery of mail today. Carriers, for the second time in their careers, will be permitted to eat their careers, which had arrived at the sanatorium during the last two weeks, were kent until the care their careers, will be permitted to eat their careers.

Christmas dipners at home. How many hundreds of patrons of the office who took advantage mas tree was an added feature of of the special Sunday service will an enjoyable evening for the perer be known. The lobby was residents of the building. crowded from 10 o'clock, when the windows opened, until long after noon, the hour announced as the closing time. Thousands of pieces of mail were passed out through the delivery window.

Rumor That Santa Had Been Pinched Is Proven False

HIS SOBS were noisy evidence of the broken condition of his three-year-old heart. "What's the matter, sonny?"

in front of the post office. asked a man who found him, "That man that just went in there," the little fellow walled, "told me that there wouldn't be any Santa Claus tonight because the policeman had put

him in jail!" He brightened up immediately, however, when he was informed that he was the victim of a maliciously uttered and most libelous falsehood.

Powers Sanitorium Has Christmas Tree And Music Program

Patients at the Delta-Menomfnee tuberculosis sanatorium at Powers last night had a Christmas tree program and heard a generous program of vocal music

by "Santa Claus."
A brilliantly decorated Christ-

A THOUGHT

Incoming mail yesterday continued to be heavy; there was a bright decrease, however, in the number of out-going packages.

The beginning of strife is as when one letteth out water; therefore leave off contention, before it be meddled with.—Prov. 17:14.

Grace George, a leading actress of the American stage, born in New York city, 44 years ago to-day.

From hence, let fierce contending nations know.

What dire effects from civil discord flow.—Addison.

SOCIAL

Christmas Gift Party. Tonight marks the annual Hoyler's ice cream parlor. Christmas gift party at the Coli-seum rink, where Manager Flath has prepared an unusually interesting program for his patrons. Around the outer edges of the hall are distributed more than 40 will be conducted on Friday evesmall Christmas trees, all nicely ning, Dec. 28th. in the Coliseum, appropriately decorated, while in the center of the skating Department of the American Le-invited to visit the store this of yards of gilttering ice and gion Auxiliary. loor is a big tree with hundreds

the Christmas gifts for distribuion during the evening. Includ- and features of Yuletide will greet d in these gifts are a set of dancers and guests alike. lishes, 25 pounds of sugar, placed on posts with red and hol-

Presentation Party.

Just the Merriest

Laundry and Dye Works, by em-ployes of the plant. The pres-entation speech was made by Gene Willette. Later Mr. Grabowski entered his employes, at Military Ball.

What promises to be one of the most brilliant functions of the season is the Military Ball which under the auspices of the Welfare the hurry of his night round, are

finsel and attractive decorations, this event as enjoyable and at- the jolly old fellow, the little Underneath the tree will be piled tractive as possible, special dec- ones will receive gifts of candy. orations have been worked out Preparations have been made to

ly trimming form straight lines large Auditorium, while wreaths It's going to be a great party and ground pine add an artistic the piano. and for this afternoon a special effect to arched doorways; matinee has been prepared by large tree stands in the middle of he management. This Christ- the hall, around which the danmas party is one of the big events cers will make merry, to the tune of the year and it is anticipated ful melodies of the best music obtainable, the players being screened behind a improvised hedge of smaller trees.

Additional decorations will be One of the pleasing little Christmas parties of yesterday put up on Friday, including flags the Military in the Khaki and was the presentation of a fine and bunting, the Post Banners Blue in honor of comrades for gift to E. A. Grabowski, proprie- and the insignia of the American whose benefit this dance is given. Escanaba Steam Legion.

Merry Christmas

Possible for you enjoy is our

wish to you

Delta Motor Company

Hark! The

Christmas Bells

Are Ringing

And they're ringing out our

Merry Christmas to you, a

Merry Christmas heaped with

holly wreaths, sprigs of mistle-

toe, fat plum puddings, love and

merriment. May your dull cares

flee away and your heart be

filled with a mystic joyousness.

Boston Store

Company

SANTA CLAUS TO VISIT STORE

Probably fatigued by his hard night's labor, but bound to do his job well, Santa Claus will make his final appearance of the season at the Fair Store at 10 o'clock this morning.

whom Santa may have missed in morning and personally meet Plans are now complete to make | Santa. In addition to greeting serve at least 125- fittle, guests

during the morning.

During the time that Santa Claus is at the store, a program of vocal numbers will be given down the entire length of this by Mrs. Matt O-nter, accompanled by Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom on

Rent it the Classified Way

expected many beautiful party dresses will be seen, remindful of the pre-war days with a touch of DELFT-

TOMORROW And Thursday.

RICHARD BARTHELMESS

with DOROTHY GISH



Scarlet, Silken Threads that Whirl to Wonderment

-the Caming fringe of the Bright Shawl flung in mystery about La Clavel, vivid Andalusian

-weaving through strange adventure, deceit, delight in Cuea's purple nights.

-binding the btart of an American boy until he fought for her, lost her when she smiled in sacrifice-a new hue in the Bright Shawl-dark crimson where it hid her heart,



Pilar, Eurasion beauty, rooted in the mud of

Never before such screen splendor!

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Fri. & Sat .-- "PENROD & SAM"

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Merry Christmas,

WHY NOT ALWAYS? Christmas is easily the finest. ost enjoyable day in the year, ecause of the gifts and feasting. and because on Christmas the est and finest of human emo-

ions and ethics come to the surthey seem to be in the very air lina was "Carol Brother Carol." we breathe. And the reason is that all these are Christian qualities, and that Christmas is the really don't think it's very comonly day when these finer quali-plimentary for the motor dealers ties are so generally present that to be advising my husband, in

Humanity is struggling for a goal unknown. We wonder if Notice to Auto Peddlers; that goal is not the happy time when the spirit of Christmas will, instead of being confined to a day or a season, spread out to in-

clude all days of the year.

YOUR HOME TOWN. chead when the initiative and en- however, who persist in perpeapered by lack of support of

citizen. A city cannot go ahead when citizens whose all are at stake its welfare spend their money some other city-keeping their ney from circulating at home. Money spent at home builds he home city and keeps it proserous. Money spent away from

ne city-First?

PREDOMETERS TEACH COUN- "I'm going to fill it with wood The automobile, while being a have to work any more until af-mfort, convenience and a please to the farmer, has also per-lt Isn't the Original Cost rmed another service. It has of a Pocket Flask That aght him just how long a mile Counts; It's the and travelers asking about Upkeep. stances are now receiving acrate answers.

In the old days rural -people that Prince Rajeshwar Shri Sewai tarely knew how long a mile Maharaj Jey Singhji Veerebdra to a group of them would elicit conflicting - replies that tel room-clerk who can call him caused no end of confusion. In- by name without first turning stead of "Well, maybe three the register ground. miles or four," the answer now a: "Exactly two and a half BITTER HALVES miles by the speedometer."

Young woman holding up bus- presents for their wives .- PEG. inces in a down-town office while NOTHING'S IMPOSSIBLE she visited her own private "nat- But did you ever try to find a story of a long black silk stock- tainment, who looked anything

Man painting a building on ticle.-M. O. enth street and instead of hangmg his paint bucket on his lad- WHAT HAS BECOME der he left it on the ground and Of the old-fashioned kid who time he used the paint off his Claus wouldn't bring 'him any

ng of new resolutions, it would could have it exchanged be smiss if all of us should be amiss if all of us should ive today to scatter just a POPULAR FICTION bit of this Ckristmas spirit; "Thank you SO much; that's just inselfishness and regard for what I needed."-G. A. B. fellowmen, .through all days of the year.

The open season for the exof Christmas cigars and ck-ties, is at hand.

The unfortunate being who taken to mean that a tax reducentil last night and was forced fend the average constituent. battle his way through a frened throng of others equally as

The League of Nations has now ken up daylight saving, and its sent in the United States he set subject of adjustment will is photographed for the rotograting of the right date to put on the say ones.

Was hard but I told her how it happened, that he had saved my life at the expense of his own. But I said nothing to her of my self-blame because I had let him walk with me. Nothing could bring him back, and I felt I could her how it happened, that he had saved my life at the expense of his own. But I said nothing to her of my self-blame because I had let him walk with me. Nothing could bring him back, and I felt I could her how it happened, that he had saved my life at the expense of his own. But I said nothing to her of my self-blame because I had let him walk with me. Nothing could bring him back, and I felt I could her how it happened, that he had saved my life at the expense of his own. But I spoke I felt a resentment. Mollie had so much—she had taken him. To Be Continued.

LONG SCARF.

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The secare dreadful to bury Barton from a funeral parlor, the shock, and didn't reason yerr almost a dreadful to shock, and didn't reason yerr almost a dreadful to shock.

ground detect a low rumble, your cake and eating it too.

The Piffle Hook

If all the good cheer that we wish you today

Were cast into ingots of gold it Would make such a stack, we can truthfully ay That the stack would be too

small to hold it.

SIR-I prezoom you hev notry to cast a shade over an ad Stone, pulled Billy Shade down in a box fite tother night. Promoter oughts knowed better than try to cast a shade over a ad stone durin the Chrismus rush.

'Roll Up, Shade," Said the Referee; "This Is the Heavy Month fcr Ads"

JUST TO RELIEVE any anxiety you may have, we wish to announce at this time that we shall refrain, in our next issue, from advising you to "Do your Christmas Swapping Early," and from informing you that there are only three hundred and so-many shopping days till Christmas."

"Christmas," says Old Man Skaggs, "is jest as merry fer a feller as he makes it fer other people."

NO YVETTE, there is no Charity, tolerance, geniality, truth in the rumor that what the rotherhood, kindness—these are governor of North Carolina said o in evidence at Christmas that to the governor of South Caro-

SIR-Perhaps I may be too they are a natural part of daily their ads, to put an automobile in my stocking.

-VIOLET

Violet Insists She Isn't Corn-Fed.

MINTS of the Soo News deduces that the world is growing better because he has noted a falling off in the frequency with which it was spelled "Xmas." Susiness of a city cannot go There are plenty of short-cutters. prise of its business men are trating such felonies as "thru," "tho" and "to-nite."

> THE OTHER bulldog edition on the opposite side of the table is compiling a list of New Year resolutions. He doesn't expect to resolve any of them, however, but he means to recommend a dozen or more of them to us.

SIR-The girl in the lawyer's Christmas. "You're not going to give it to him empty?" I questioned. "Oh, no," she replied, TY REAL LENGTH OF MILE. alcohol and then maybe I won't

LONDON dispatches reveal My was. A question address- Shiromani Qev, of India, is in that city to attend a political conference. We'd like to see the ho-

Husbands are persons who remember at noon on Dec. 24, that THUNGS SEEN IN ESCANABA they haven't bought Christmas

onal bank," located in the upper Santa Claus, at a church enterlike the pictures of the "real" ar-

ther back and forth every thought if he wasn't good Santa thing?-POP.

While New Year is the gener- FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS

Last-lining this col, is easy to-

Conditions in Europe are not afortunate as himself, is a can- so bad that the countries over for you." idate for membership first Ear- there are unmindful of the fact Shopping club organized next that the Monroe Doctrine is on my hair, then I left him. He



RRY CHRISTMAS DEAR!







Sam's Hungry **\$ALESMAN \$AM** GANG HAS BEEN INVITED OVER TO GUZZS HOME FOR CHRISTMAS DINNER - MILLY AND I ARE THE GUESTS OF THINK I CAN REACH POTATOES



INDEED? HOW

DID THAT

HAPPEN?



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Early Bird Catches the Gifts

YEAH = 1 GOT

MORE THAN ANYBODY

IN OUR WHOLE

FAMILY.

TWO HOURS BEFORE THEY



SAME TO YOU - DID YOU GET LOTS OF NICE DRESENTS CHRISTMAS THIS MORNING, MISTER **FRECKLES**





ome builds some other city.

SIR—The girl in the lawyers

office across the hall bought her

Progressive cities are cities of the boss a silver pocket flask for WAS THAT THE MAILMANT HOW'D YOU LIKE YOUR PRESENTS

JUST A MINUTE

HEY, MR, MAILMAN!

"THE REVELATIONS OF A PAID COMPANION"

BY JANE PHELPS.

too late."

plained.

knew I would be forgiven.

"You were asleep and

HIMSELF TO MOLIJE.

I was waiting in the hall when slightest sound disturbed her. in to their mother. "You poor child."

his shoulder. "What a terrible experience for

you-poor Barton." "I shouldn't have allowed him walk with me," I mouned. Barton had gone away, would be this afternoon," to walk with me," I mouned. my dear. Barton is at rest, died nobly. Perhaps—we don't know, bid her goodbye, and it was I ed?" she asked.

it saved him sorrow. Have you who told her an untruth-one I een Mrs. Ellwood?" "Yes-and she doesn't know. was waiting for Mollie and Guy wouldn't disturb you," I when you came."

"I'll watch for them. You go and bathe your face and rest. You are trembling-and no wonder. It was a terrible experience He rested his hand a moment

If America is isolated—and

Moscow sentences eight govten his own grief to comfort me, the cause I do not join in the pleastion, all knowing, fearing it ter her father told her, came to demand all the particulars. It of grafting on public funds.

There is that much to be said in was hard but I told her how it to

McAdoo's claim that taxes can be lowered and the soldiers still have a bonus is just like having your cake and eating it too.

Resemed dreadful to bury But I was weak and nervous from the scarr these days may be almost a dress, being a length of silk wound once around the neck him to the house without Mrs. He had grown more devoted and held in under the belt, with long ends that reach to the hem she was now confined to her since the trouble. For a time she of the gown.

was quieter, she too shocked by the terrible accident to the cou-sin who had always been a good pal to her. But she was naturally buoyant, and her gay spirits could not long be controlled.

I became aware that Rush Millbank was intensely jealous of RUSH MILLBANK DEVOTES room, her bed most of the time, often with her, and try as he her hearing was very keen. The probably did, not to show it, Rush was often distrait, almost Mr. Ellwood came in. I had been I remained with her while the moody, after Mollie had been out there for an hour. I must see family saw all that was left of with them. As was her way she Mollie and Guy before they went Barton laid away. The papers laughed at him, going further spoke wonderfully of him, men-than she would had he not al-tioning his achievements, his pop-lowed her to see his jealousy.

Mr. Ellwood's arm was around ularity. I have that clipping yet, "What is wrong with Doctor me, and I was weeping quietly on yellow with age, and when I look Millbank?" Mrs. Ellwood asked at it I seem to hear Barton say: me.
"I love you, Rita—but—it is— I I heard him upbraiding Mollie in the hall, had heard her gay, laughing reply. "He didn't seem like himself

Mrs. Ellwood was told that gone a long time. She expressed I made an evasive reply. wonder that he had not called to 'Have he and Mollie quarrel-

> "No, I don't think so." "Do you think he cares for my we girl, Rita? "Yes, I think he does."

His jealousy had made me "And he's such a poor corresure. He was in love with Molspondent," she said with a smile, He. Why else would be be jeal-"He will send a postcard per- ons? haps, or some lovely, quaint gift "He seems to be fond of you

but a letter—it is too much to too, Rita. Perhaps I am wrong expect of him." in talking of him and—Mollie to in talking of him and-Mollie to I told the rest of the family, you. mighty sound and strong for its was very fond of Barton, would including the nurse, what I had "He's only sorry for me, my grieve for him, yet had forgot- said to her, and we formed a lit- ignorance, thinks me lonely be

THE THREE WISE MEN



Four Members Expect to the supervisor of construction over the three districts which are expected to be established in the Upper Peninsula.

All Well Known. Banana Belt.

Banana Belt.

The upper peninsula district highway was established here about five years ago. Its personnel has been active in many civiled will be transferred to other cities. will be transferred to other cities, and fraternal circles and the denew plan of supervising road construction work which becomes operative the first of the year.

They are: L. A. Doan, who already has been ordered to Flint.

T. B. Dimmick, who has received today will be that of Miss Lorger today will be that of Miss Lorger today will be that of Miss Lorger today will be the content of the engineers for other fields will be greatly regretted by hundreds of residents of this community.

A notable wedding at Pasedena today will be that of Miss Lorger today will be that of Miss Lorger to the engineers for other fields will be greatly regretted by hundreds of residents of this community.

A notable wedding at Pasedena today will be that of Miss Lor-raine Arnold Rowan, daughter of tentative instructions to go to raine Arnold Rowan, daughter of Charlevolx; H. S. Bengrey and R. Mrs. Robert A. Rowan, to Robert S. Reed, who are expecting instructions daily.

H. McAdoo, ex-Secretary of the Treasury and candidate for the

will letain his headquarters in Democratic presidential nomina-this city and M. B. Jensen also tion.

It is with all sincerity that we

wish to our patrons and our

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BANQUET ROOM

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missile, weapon or implement weighing more than six ounces will be permitted in the dining

Vegetables to be thrown will belimited to two ripe tomatoes, or one head of cabbage.

Each speaker will be equip-ped with a baseball catcher's mask and protector, a steel trench helmet and an umbrella.

These are some of the an-nouncements the committee in charge of the program for the annual University club banquet to at Notre Dame University is be given at the Delta hotel Thurs-spending the holidays at the dapchight at 6:30 o'clock. The orators, instead of discussing the merits of their own school, will emphasize entirely, the demerits dent at Michigan University, is of rival institutions.

There will be a number of of his parents. gations, and a turkey dinner.

Reservations should be made at the desk of the Delta hotel. A telephone call will be sufficient. And the name of the school represented should be specified.

Any man who has attended, or is attending, any college or university in the country between the years 1831 and 1924 may attend. The reason for his failure to be graduated will not be considered when the ticket is issued.

Joseph F. Sartori, for 28 years a bank president in Los Angeles, to an operation at Alexin Bros. born at Cedar Falls, Iowa, 65 hospital. years ago today.

Rt. Rev. Paul Matthews, Episcopal bishop of Trenton, N. J. born in Cincinnati, 57 years ago Mr. and Mrs. John Ward left yesterday for Negaunee where they will spend Christmas with

morning to spend Christmas with his daughter, Mrs. A. J. Carlson, 502 South 7th street. Dan Carl-son of Chicago also is spending the holidays at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Carlson. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carney, of Marinette, are spending Christ-mus at the home of Mrs. Mary Mr. Charles F. Mapes arrived this morning from Chicago, to spend the Holidays with his mother, Mrs. J. H. Elliott and

Miss Nona Robertson, who his sister, Mrs. Stanton Abram-

of Chicago are in the city to spend Wells.

Capt. Charles McCauley arrived Sunday morning to spend the holidays at the home of his parents at 508 South 15th street.

ark, N. J. is the guest at the home ed from Manitowac to spend the of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mitchell, Christmas holidays at the home of her parents at 508 South 15th Roy Herbst, of Milwaukee, is spending the holidays at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Sjogren and two tery. ed when Victor Lahale submitted

> Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson of Chicago, are spending the holidays with Mrs. Simpson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Graphrents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Graphrents

holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Graham.

s attending school in Milwaumas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hemminger, 508 First Avenue South.

elcomed at Calcutta.

1922—Emil Frey, ex-President of Switzerland, died.
1922—Mississippi Valley had warmest Christmas in many years.

Cooper's parents.

John Brennan, who is a student

Walter Dahlberg, who is a stu-

Mr. George P. Howard of New-

Hector Bahale has returned

Miss Anna Lahale is spending

the holidays in Chicago.

from Chicago, where he was call-

home of his parents here.

with relatives here.

of his mother here.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cooper and family arrived from Chicago to spend the holidays with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Gaynor

Victor Lahaie submitted to a serious operation at Alexin Bros. hospital in Chicago on Saturspending the holidays at the day,

William J. McCauley arrived yesterday morning to visit at the home of his parents, at 508 South spending the holidays at the home | 15th street.

Charles Mapes of New York City, is spending the holidays Miss Gertrude McCauley arriv-

sons, Walter and Norman, of Menominee, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Legault,

ham, 506 First Avenue South. Bert Graham was to have left Ames, Ia., last night to spend the

Miss Lucile Hemminger, who

Miss Anna Breen is spending he holidays with relatives at 710 First Ave.

Miss Signe Nelson returned rom Chicago Sunday morning, where she had been attending school to spend the holidays with her parents in this city.

Bertil Anderson returned from Rock Island yesterday morning to spend the holidays here at the ome of his parents.

President Massey of New Zeaand, who is to make a tour across Canada on his way home from England, is scheduled to deliver his first public address in the Do-

John Kenenney has returned rom Notre Dame where he is

CHARLES J. GAUFIN.

Charles J. Gaufin, a residest of Escanaba for 45 years and known and respected by a host of people in this city, passed away early yesterday morning at his home, 1320 Second avenue south, after a brief critical ill-ness. Mr. Gaufin was confined to his bed for but a week, suffering from a complication of diseases, induced by advanced years. In spite of the efforts of attending physicians nothing could be

the Rockford, Ili., schools, is spending the holidays at the home of her parents here.

Miss Irene Lambert of Evanston, Ill., is spending the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lambert, at Wells.

Ing physicians nothing could be accomplished to relieve the patient and at 1:45 o'clock yesterday morning he passed away.

Mr. Gaufin was born at Uppsala, Sweden, June 23, 1845. He came to the United States in 1870 locating first in Chicago, where on Sept. 4, 1872, he was married. on Sept. 4, 1872, he was married to Clara Augusta Erickson. Mr. Gaufin brought his family to Escanaga 45 years ago and had since made this his home

> He is survived by his wife, five sons and three daughters. The surviving sons and daughters, all of whom reside in Escanaba, are Leonard Gaufin, John Gaufig. Harry Gaufin, Arthur Gaufin, David Gaufin, Mrs. William Ostman, Miss Ellen Gaufin and Miss Al ma Gaufin,

> Funeral services will be conducted over the body at the home at 1:30 oc'lock and at the Swedish Methodist church at 2 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. Interment will be at Lakeview ceme-

Mr. Gaufin was held in highest esteem by a wide circle of friends and his death has come as a severe blow to all who enjoyed his acquaintance.

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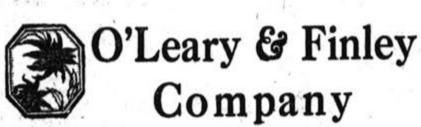


We thank our patrons for their good will and patronage and wish you a Merry Christmas.

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We extend to all our sincere

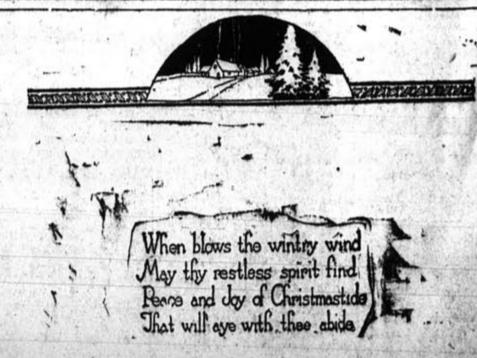
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Crowds gather AT XMAS TREE

Impressive Program Marks Community Tree Event.

Mehistique has waited impai iently for the past several weeks the advent of the holiest and ast solemn fete of the year, the estival of Christmas. And oyful anticipation of the Yulee; hundreds of the local citienty assembled at the triangle park at the foot of south Cedar sunday evening, where an elaborate, program was conducted.

A select orchestra of local muthis, under the direction of George Hamill rendered several appropriate selections, stirred the attending populace and Imbued it with a Christmas ervor. The program began at 6:00 o'clock and was carried out without a hitch or halt until its

ventoof the evening requested cinte reticence on the parts of the youthful elements of the city and then proceeded to the nvocation. W. F. Kefauver, accompanied by the orchestra, rendered a very inspiring solo, "Joy nuist had finally reigned. Little Town of Bethlehem" was sung by Mr. Kefauver with orchestra accompaniment. The foldng selection, "Hark, the Her-

echoes of the preceding lection had barely ceased their light, Holy Night," which was and the effect was inspiring. Old a, alias O. F. Fondren, was again granted access to the rosrum, and because of the plaudits and tumultuous outbursts of spending the holidays with their "Kiddies," was constrained parents in the city. o defer his message temporarily. Having gained ascendancy, jovi-I old Santa secured promises of good decorum from the younger folks, who then chanted "Silent Night in a mixed chorus of boys

fair with benediction. The aunity Tree events were city Sunday from Detroit to sored and conducted under auspices of the Women's Club this city, who worked untirly for the past several weeks noun effort to make the event a days. s. That it was a success, nay be gleaned from the apse each rendition received. nd the favorable comment elecited from the spectators. Both hese facts attest to the appreciaion held by Manistique citizens regarding the labor of the Wom-en's Glub which led to a complete nocess on Sunday evening.

Postmaster Has Brief Schedule 3 This Morning

For the convenience of the lopost office patrons, Postmas-Griffin has announced that the mistique institution will be oped this morning from 7 until MANY ATTEND

The mail carriers, however, acording to orders from the post-naster general, will continue of delivery until 12 o'clock. coive no mail this morning, just ot it down, that your respecye mail carrier finished somehere up the line when the whis-blew. Regular hours and de-ter will be resumed tomor-

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CITY BRIEFS

Julius Petersen left the city Sunday evening for Chicago, where he will spend a month visiting with his wife and children. Mrs. John Nadeau returned to her home in Isabella Saturday evening after a short visit with relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnson, of Isabella, have returned to their home after a few days' visit with friends in the city.

Per G. Lundin, of the local high schol faculty is spending the holidays with his parents in Stambaugh,

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Norton and daughter, Irene, of Gladstone, are spending the Christmas holidays with Mrs. William Bebeau of Lake street.

Omer Olson left the city Sat urday evening for Chicago, where he will spend the holiday season with his wife and chil-

John Heldt left Manistique Saturday evening for Oak Park. Illinois, where he will visit indefinitely with his daughters. Settle you Christmas dinner

at the Brault Bowling Alleys. Open all day Christmas. Mickey Hogan left the city Sat-

urday for Chicago where he will spend the holiday season. The Misses Maggie Sandberg and Kate McLaughlin motored to

Escapaba Saturday Jim Forshar has returned the city after an extended visit with friends in Chicago, Milwaukee, and Detroit. He expects to leave for Cleveland after the

employment. William Gonyea, of Detroit, is in the city during the holidays, visiting with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gonyea of Lake street. Settle your Christmas dinner at the Brault Bowling Alleys. Op-

en all day on Christmas. The Misses Anna and Elsa Larson are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. rerberations, when the orches- Julius Larson. Both are attendstruck the strains of "Silent ing St. Peter's College, Minn. They were accompanied by Miss taken up by people in attendance. Agnes Ericksen, who is attending the same institution.

The Misses Elvira Peterson and Gianette Pray, who are attending Albion College, are

Miss Ruth Adkins arrived in the city Sunday evening from Detroit to spend the holidays with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beaudoin, of Detroit, are the guests of the Van Dyck family during the holidays. Scott Creighton arrived in the

Herbert T. Baker of Minneap olis is in the city for the holi

Mrs. Seldon, of Stambaugh, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Nicholson, on Range st.,

Mr. Moon, of the White Marble Lime Company, left the city yesterday for Minneapolis, where he will spend the holidays.

The Misses Florence and Helen McGregor arrived from Chicago Saturday, and will spend the hol-

days with their mother, Mrs. Thos. Moore, of Gulliver. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur LaPonsie are visiting at the Foy residence

on Oak street. Settle your Christmas dinner at the Brault Bowling Alleys. Open all day on Christmas.

PROGRAM AT LOCAL CHURCH

Many local residents thronged the doors of the First Baptist Church last evening, when members of that parish staged a program of exceptionally high merit. the edifice was already filled at entertainment. Solos. duets. dialogues and recitations featurnumbers acquitted themselves in cess.

Processional ----- The Choir Welcome ____ Jack Southard Star ____ Four Beginners His Story _ Margaret Christensen Anthem ___ "O, Prince of Peace"

The Christmas Flag Boyd The Reason Why --- Four Girls
A Wigeless to Santa - Jay Parker
Sole Together - Cora and Mary Bays Solo _____ Nan Gayar Christmas with the American soldiers at Chaumont.

Polly's Prescription-Helen Gayar and Meda Arrowood. Christensen.

Your Star and Mine _ Ethel Scott Children. 1917 Ford, good running Christmas Greetings ___ James

Clapping Song ----- Primary Joy to the World Nellie Vannetta.

Comprehensive Wish __ Frederick Bond Chrisimas Letters ____ Dorothy Follo.

Edith Bowman. The Christmas Star, Loris Gayar Christmas Reveille Neil Pawley Star of Hope _____ Six Girls
A Suggestion ____ Jean Webster
Closing Song _____ School

IN XMAS SHOW ON SABBATH

Monster Crowds Attend Amateur Talent Plays.

cability was displayed through-

The program was a reception of the events performed a few days ago at the St. Francis de Sales school, and was conducted as a public affair Sunday evening under the uspices of the local Council of Knight of Col-The endeavors of the local young Thespians eclipsed their previous rendition, and revealed to an excellent degree, thee fficient coaching and direction of the local Franciscan Sis-

billed to commence at 7 o'clock, but because of unavoidable delays, and the continuous entrance of local citizens, it did not swing under way until 7:30. The hall was packed to its capacity, many finding it necessary to stand thrughout the performance. But the high merit of each rendition, more than offset any inconvenience that hight have been .incurred. The program follows: Five Little Fiddlers ___ Grade 2 Mother Goose's Christmas, Grade

Snow Flake Song ____ Grade 6 Leap Frog John ____ Grade 2 Little Carrie's Quarter in two ----- Grade 5

From Darkness to Dawn Grade 2 Violin Solos, Margaret Perry, accompanied by Marian Perry. 'Silent Night" --- Alta White Duets-Marjorie and Melba Mus-

Local Flivvers Feature At Lake

these balmy days, and everywhere the snow seems conspicunearby are of a negative quantity in and about the city, our neighbors in the outlying districts are

advantage of the ideal weather to put in a few "licks" of real out-

door recreation. the inception of the evening's affair, and although the winner has not yet been declared, partisans of both men are looking for ed the evening's festivities, and a return engagement, and confithe participants in the various dently predict each other's suc-

TODAYAS ANNIVERSARIES.

1891-Catarino Garza, the Mexican outlaw chief, made an

BEAUDOIN IS PEEVED WHEN LABORS HEAP

Crowds Come and Local Man Lacks "Wherewithall"

"When troubles come, they come not in single files, but in battalions," declared Wilfred Beaudoin Sunday evening as he paced hither and thither on Cedar street, invoking the assistance of the Muses for the solution of a gigantic problem. was one demanding the efforts of an adept mathemetician and geometrician, and the congenial Wilfred in bountiful possession of such knowledge, was at sea for some kind of formula. He scoured the various sources of learning in the city in quest of some solution, but results were not y as he expected them. With hair dishevelled, his countenance wrapped up in an air of perplexity and anxiety, his whole being, in fact, wilting away beneath the pressure of the cares entrusted him, Beaudoin looked surly and dour, and a miserable spectator

to behold:

It came about in this wise: The local council of K. C.'s had made preparations to accommodate the "kiddies" by way of a candy treat. At 7:00 o'clock adults and children, who were bent on attending a program conducted by the local parochial children. Up to the minute of the curtain rise, the "kids" poured into the hall in an never-endbut a scanty supply to accommodate it. The task rankled in his mind, but did not deter Wilfred from fulfilling the labors thrown in all cases free will offerings upon him in virtue of his office, from the individual, this making ingly impossible. Delving into and the sentiment of those who mind, he concocted some plan, still unknown to others, secured

TODAY'S EVENTS.

calender by the Russian Orthodox

One hundred years ago

who fell at Chicgamauga.

The session of the Japanese

Piet which opens today is expec-

ted to pass a suffrage measure re-

moving tax qualifications and

making all males over twenty-one

To Cure a Cold

in One Day

years old eligible to vote.

White House.

enough candy for the young folks frame of mind.

grove; Margaret Gage and Church means that the entire Emma Hayden; Alice Tucker Christian world today will cele-

While the wearing of overcoats just to make one feel comfortable ous by its absence, and the ice floes in the harbor and ponds greetings.

less fortunate.

1814-Gen. Jackson intrenched his forces eight miles below New texeld pur Suiprest extendes Orleans, constructing rude breastworks of cotton bales and earth 1848-The play "The Count of Monte Cristo" was first produced at the Broadway Theatre, Ney York city.

SUBSCRIPTIONS COME IN FOR HARDING FUND

> Chairman Reports Success in Campaign for Memorial.

A campaign for funds which thus far has not called into play the usual features of a "drive" is going on quietly but success fully for Gladstone's contribution to the Harding Memoria Fund, according to Chairman James T. Jones.

The free will offering of number of citizens who wish to forthcoming as readily and easi- aid in the movement to commemorate with a fitting memorial the life of President Harding, has served to increase the fund dur ing the week just past.

Those behind the movement in Gladstone, are following out , their wish to leave the matter of giving entirely up to each person and their decision have the giving according to the feelings and desires of everyone. With the objects and purposes of the movement understood, there is little doubt, they believe, but Sunday evening the K. C. Hall | what a very respectable amount was jammed to (capacity with will be turned over to National headquarters from this city.

Mr. Jones reports that subscriptions to the fund are being mailed or handed him each day the amounts ranging from one to five dollars. Any money re ing stream. It was Beaudoin's ceived by the chairman during job to treat this mob, and he had the next ten days will be forwarded to headquarters and the receipts issued from there.

The funds for this purpose are And he accomplished the seem, the usual canvass unnecessary the prodigious resources of his are responding is to be commended.

Close Soon. Many, who desire to contribute who left the hall in a happy to this fund, but who have not as yet carried out their intention are urged to respond promptly and by so doing help to bring Gladstone's campaign to a close The adoption of the Gregorian as soon as possible.

PERSONALS

The President and Mrs. Coolidge and their family today will Mr. and Mrs. John Latimer and pass their first Christmas in the children have arrived from Win- Recitation ____ Harley Rawson cil Latimer, Pat McGee, Frank throp, Minn., to visit at the home Recitation ____ John Simpson Kagel, subs. of Mr. and Mrs. John Latimer, Recitation ___ Holmes Timmons was born Gen. Preston Smith, a Sr., during the Christmas holi- Lois Hoover-The Little, Match

R. N. Adams and daughter, In accordance with established Miss Lillian, arrived Monday custom the Pope is expected to de- from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., to liver an important address today spend Christmas with Dr. and when the Cardinals gather at the Mrs. A. H. Miller. Mr. and Mrs. George Wein-

Vatican to present their Christmas gartner of Rock are spending the holidays with relatives at Manistique and Gladstone. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Field and children and the Misses Rose and Hildur Swenson have arrived

from Kalamazoo, Mich., to spend Duet __ June and Fern Woodhall the holidays here. George Hubert, a student at Valpariso university, Valpariso, Ind., has arrived here to spend

and Mrs. Henry Hubert. Miss Ethel Larson, who teaches at Birmingham, Mich., is spending the holldays at her

home here. Mrs. A. C. Peterson has left for a visit at the home of her parents in Harvey, N. D. L. I. Rollins, who has been ill

is reported to be slowly recover-Miss Marie Bjorkman, who is eaching at Wakefield, is spend-

Miss Ruby Skellenger has arrived from Muskegon, where she teaches, to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Skellenger.

Miss Valeda Hubert of Flint has arrived here for a holiday visit at her home. Miss Dorothy Baker is visiting her sister, Mrs. John L. Baker of

Sidney Skellenger, a student at the University of Michigan, has arrived from Ann Arbor to spend the holidays at his home

guest of his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. A. D. Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Louis and daughter, Eileen, are spending Christmas at the G. C. L'Heureux home in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gabe are the parents of a nine and onehalf pound son, born yesterday at the family home, Minnesota

Miss Luville Deschambeau of Rock visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Couhard Saturday. She was accompanied home by her brother, Earl, and her sister, Bernadette, who attend school here.

Raymond Manning has returned from a visit in Chicago.

Prevent Crippe SCOTTS EMULSION

YE GOOD OLD SAINT NICK

BY BERTON BRALEY WE hear ye jingle of ye sleigh, W And gladly in our toll we pause To welcome on thys Christmas Day Ye fat and follie Santa Claus; He cometh down ye sootle flue To humble cot or lordly hall And singeth out hys loud halloo, "A Merrie Christmas to You All."

HYS smile is broad, hys heart is warm. He bringeth funne and right good cheer, And be there calm or be there storm, He cometh surely once a year. And in our hearts he lights a glow.

Beneath hys magick spell we fall,

Till we, too, greet both high and low

Wyth "Merrie Christmas to You All." THYS day he rules the world, hys laws Are laws of love and peace and mirth; Ah, would thatte gentle Santa Claus Might ever govern on the earth!

Yette are we grateful thatte he brings One Day of Joy for Great and Small, One day when all ye planet rings Wyth "Merrie Christmas to You All!" (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

FINE PROGRAM AT METHODIST CHURCH SUNDAY

Among the enjoyable Christmas programs arranged by the Sunday school classes of the city was the following given Sunday night at Alice Memorial church under the direction of William Skellenger, Sunday school superintendent:

Song by the congregation. Scripture reading and prayer -Pastor. Anthem by the church choir.

Chairman's remarks Recitation _____ Jean Timmons Recitation ____ David Holtby nasium. Recitation _____ Dick Frank Recitation _____ Doris Delter Recitation _____ Buster Ham Recitation _ Tommy Whitchurch Song, Christmas Star-Primary Class.

Recitation _____ Recitation _____ Marion Heslip Recitation ____ Betty Raymond Recitation __ Doris LaFromboise Song _____ Lucille VanHorn the last game played between the Recitation Lorraine LaFromboise Recitation ___ Howard Matheson Recitation _____ Willie Frank Song _____ Helen Denio school, is also being given due Recitation _____ Eddie Payne attention. Recitation ____ Laura Albright Anthem by the Church Choir. Christmas Exercise _ Seven Boys Recitation ____ Vincent Wilby wards; Kirch Swan, center; Ce-

Recitation _____ Buddy Coon Recitation-Three girls, Helen Coon, Dorothy VanHorn, Lu-

cile Cowen. Song, Christmas Bells, Primary Class. Exercise, Christmas Travelers-Girls

Reading, 'I Had A Dream,"-

Helen LaFaver, Exercise-Mrs. LaFaver's Class -Six Girls. Song by the school. White Gift Offering-Then the

distribution of candy.

TOM SIMS SAYS

All these funny looking objects being found in Tut's tomb remind us so much of Christmas presents.

Now is the time to get out your broken resolutions and patch them up to star off 1924 right. When the weather's balmy so are the people, but winter doesn't seem to make much difference. Bryan favors a soldier bonus. We hope the American Legion will not let this discourage them. Politicians lead a hard life. Get

up every morning and spend the entire day in a quandary. There is talk of drafting Henry Ford for president. He wouldn't be a conscientious objector. These European squabbles re-

mind us of a gamble in which no nation can quit while winning. Christmas is the time of peace on earth. This, however, is one thing not made in Germany. London hints the Prince Wales' taste in girls is not

good. Girls should use flavored ipsticks. H. G. Wells lost in the British elections. Now his enemies will say all's well that ends Wells. News from Mexico. Fighting around Jalapa. All we know is

Naval aviators will try to fly to the north pole, which is the old home town of janitors. "Lone Bandit Gets Watch"headline. Loan bandits do the Swedish Mission, Swedish Baptist

the name sounds like a horse

Prince Youssoupoff, an art critic, probably got his name from a evening. line of soup-eating ancestors. News from Russia. Something Recovering from wrong with Trotzky's stomach. Couldn't be he has nothing in it. Every government has its good points. In Moscow, they are putting all the gamblers in jail.

accidentally stepped into some American girl in Paris hit it unlucky. Man couldn't steal her heart so he stole her jewels. A kidnapped Canadian teach-er's mind went blank, so maybe

she thought she was a pupil.
"What a Wife Learned" is a new movie. If complete, it would best. Give the world your brightest movie ever made.

Banta Claus got arrested in Los Angeles, but not for parking his sled by a fire plug.

Always strive to appear at your office Hours best. Give the world your brightest in to 12 a. m.—2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

5 p. m. to 8 p. m. Tuesday, Thurshis sled by a fire plug.

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SEVEN CASES IN JUSTICE * **COURT MONDAY**

Drunk While Driving, Plain Drunk, Speeding Are Charges.

Two much of the wrong of holiday celebrating resulted the handing out of some stiff fines Monday morning in a busy session of Justice Phil Hupy's

Frank Bartal of Limestone, arch raigned on a charge of operating a car while intoxicated, his second offense, was ordered to pay a fine of \$107.50 or spend thirty days in jail. The fine was

Bartal was taken into custody by Officer Torval Kellerson, He had previously been arrested and at that time entered a pleas of guilty and paid the same amount in fine and costs.

into custody while driving on Lake street in an intoxicated condition, entered a plea of guilty and paid a fine and costs amounting to \$57.50.

Ed Cretens paid a fine and costs of \$25 after pleading guilty to a charge of being drunk and LaComb's pool room.

son was taken by the officer on Delta avenue.

John Miller paid a fine wand costs of \$27.50 after being found guilty of being drunk. Miller

room, Burdette Switzer, paid \$21.50 for being drunk and disorderly. One speeder offered a little variety in the court proceedings. Carl Nelson of Escanaba, arrested Saturday night for speeding

IS BRIDE OF ESCANABA MAN

The high school team will start Among the holiday weddings with: Murdock and Feeney, forperformed recently was that of Saturday afternoon when Miss Beatrice Kagel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kagel, Sr., of this city became the bride of Wil-

> The ceremony was performed at 2:30 o'clock at the All Saints' parsonage, the Rev. Father Sebastian Maier reading the wedding service. The attendants Escanaba.

Following the big community Mr. and Mrs. Denter left on a Christmas eve program held last wedding trip to Milwaukee. They

mas Day in its homes and in the piness during their married life. Former Resident The program given last night

Visiting Here Mrs. Peter Snyder, formerly a resident of Gladstone, has arrived from St. Paul to visit here during the holidays as the guest of Mrs.

welcomed by her many friends songs, in which Attorney G. R. Rev. Colenso

Talks to Club "The Church and the Community" was the subject of an interesting talk given by the Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor of Alice Memorial Methodist church, Monday noon at the regular noon luncheon of the Gladstone Rotary club, orial Methodist church by the

Ambition means that you have forethought; that you are not afraid of planting a tree, although you know you may never eat its fruit or sit in its shade.

> nfluenza As a preventive, melt and inhale night and morning-

My wife having left me, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her in my name. Adolph Wickstrom 7839-352-6t

gan was able yesterday to the WANTED-Roomers, upstairs at 1114 Wis sume his work as driver for the Ave. Phone 245. G7824-254-2t

Ret. Sidebotham in the initial Santa Claus, and jovial, then made his rance on the rostrum amid holidays, where he will obtain e wild acclamations and hubnh of the younger folks. When

ald Angels Sing." was sung en-

nd girls. Rev. Webster concluded the

dless of whether or not entire routes are completed, carriers are instructed to to futher labors. So if you

ANTED—Girl for general numbers acquitted themselves in housework. Apply 552 Manis- a favorable fashion. The pro-

ing, ran 3,000 miles, like

What Christmas Is .. Five Boys Solo, "Only a Babe in A Manger'

Immediately after the community tree celebration Sunday evening, scores of local townspeople crowded the K. C. Hall where a lengthy program of Christmas songs and dialogues were rendered in a highly satisfactory and commendable manner. Participants in the various renditions acquitted themselves favorably and wholesale histron-

out the evening.

and Mathilda Aubinger; Loris brate Christmas on the same date Beaudo's and Rosemary Heff- for the first time since 1581.

In Big Ice Meet Confederate brigade commander days.

Ponds, both large and small, inland lakes and rivers are completely frozen affording local citizens ample opportunity to don a pair of skates and thereby enjoy some real relaxation from labors. Indian Lake was the mecca tor a large gathering of Manistiqe residents Sunday, who took

Mueller's iceboat took a spin over the frozen waters early in the afternoon, the owner declaring that the excellent shape of the ice, despite the "summer" weather, would permit of no hazards. The real feature of the afternoon, however, was a "flivver" race between such vehicles owned and controlled by Messrs. Alex Creighton and Walter Bur-The program began at 7:30, and dette, Onlookers declare that the match was a real interesting

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Peter Bauer.

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the holidays with his parents, Mr

ing the holidays at her home

John Johnson has arrived from Milwaukee for a visit with rela-Irving Harris of Detroit is the

James Miller has returned to Rexton after visiting friends

ALUMNI TEAM PLAYS HIGH ON THURSDAY

Old Grads and Regu-

lars Meet at Junior High Gym. A game that will attract as big following as has been seen in some time will be played here Thursday evening, December 27,

when the Alumni quintet, a group

of experienced men, will meet the

Gladstone high school regulars

at the Junior high school gym-The old grads will put in some hard practice sessions between now and the time of the contest Thursday and a real battle will be on when the game is called. Keen rivalry between the high school men and the players whom they have succeeded on the Gladstone team, is helping matters along considerably. The score of Alumni and the high school teams, which resulted in a 14 to 12 score in favor of the high

The alumni quintet boasts of a group of star men with the following lineup: Lewis Empson Song ____ Mrs. Smith's Class and Walter Vanderweghe, Mar-Recitation ____ Albert Harris quette Normal flash, guards; Ed Recitation _____ Lucile Olson Feeney and Floyd Ackley, for-

> wards; Bjork, center; Kircher and Geraldeau, capt., guards; Karjola, Murphy, Berg, Berry and Norton, subs. CHRISTMAS EVE PROGRAM

IS ENJOYABLE Church Services and Home Observance Follow.

the corner of Central and Delta ba. day for its observance of Christchurches in which special services are being held.

the first community program ever held in Gladstone, presented scene of Christmas glachess that will be long remembered." The gleaming lights of the community tree, the old time carols sung by the clear voices of the Camp Fire Girls and the Girl Scouts and by the beautiful years and she is being warmly chorus of fifty voices, led by welcomed by her many friends Miss Ethel Empson, the community singing of the old Christmas

Empson led the assembly, all combined in the joyous holiday spirit of the crowd. The success of the program will undoubtedly make it an an-

A Christmas program that at

tracted much attention was giv-

en Sunday evening at Alice Mem-

Sunday school children.

nual holiday affair.

Christmas program of the Presbyterian church was also held Sunday evening and was well at Midnight Mass was offered be ginning at 12 o'clock at All Saints' Catholic church with beautiful choir service and splendid sermon by the Rev. Mather Maier. Special services

will be held this morning at the

and Swedish Lutheran churches, churches, with programs this

Burns On Foot

Tom Morgan, who suffered

burns to his left foot when he

boiling water, has recovered. The burns healed nicely and Mr. Morgan was able yesterday to re Always strive to appear at your best. Give the world your bright-

Fred Dumas, who was taken

disorderly. He was arrested it Ragean Peterson, in court for the third time to answer a charge of being drunk, was ordered to pay a fine of \$50 or go to jail for twenty days. He began serving his term yesterday. Peter-

was picked up on the Skeleton road at 1:30 o'clock Monday morning. Another participant in the disturbance at the LaComb pool

on Tenth street paid \$31.50. MISS KAGEL

liam C. Denter of Escanaba.

were Miss Mabel Peterson of Gladstone and Noe A. Piche of Following the wedding, a dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, after which

night around the lighted tree at will make their home in Escapaavenues, Gladstone is ready to- Both young people have many friends who will wish them hap-

> J. I. Day. This is Mrs. Snyder's first visit to Gladstone in eight

held at the Kipling club house.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

DR. H. KASEN, Dentist

New Year Shake-up Will Influence Boxing Materially.

York, Dec. 24-A New Year's thakeup in the organiza-tion of the New York state athletic commission, boxing control body, was forecast today when it clared today.

January 1.

Maidoon, 76-year-old proprieter of a health resort at Purchase was knocked down nine times in not be a candidate for reappointclusion since last April, when the appointment of a license commitsional boxing in this state.

Two Others Going. Besides Muldoon, two other offigials are slated to relinquish

Muldoon and Frank E. Brower, inent. of Brooklyn, composed the actual commission. The other is John Vanderbusch, of Schenectady, a priving several world's cham-

reer as head of the commission. to accept challenges. They in-His so-called edicts when he cluded Johnny Kilbane, former dominated the ring game, often featherweight champion; Johnny in use with good grass on the other sports have been adopted, been growing steadily in recent drew fire of critics who accused Wilson, former middleweight ti- fairways. In many places dandehim of overstepping his authori- tle holder; Joe Lynch, bantamty. Among these decisions, one weight king, and Mickey Walker barring a proposed Jack Demp- westerweight title holder, the lat-sey-Harry Wills heavyweight ter two still being under official championship match and another ban.

IS AFTER JACK

weights.

(By The Associated Press.) St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 24-

sion for the past two ville tous which opened about years will retire from office at ten days after his fight with later, but as the team is to sail

Y., and former wrestler of rethree minutes and 57 seconds is Plenty of Golf no be a candidate for reappoint- champion," Gibbons contended. to get the first crack at the ment. In boxing circles, the veteran's retirement has been regarded as almost a foregone congarded as a foregone congarded a with me.

tee of the commission by Gover-nor Smith deprived Muldoon of Sey would stop the Argentine virtual dictatorship over profes- heavyweight in the first round if the two meet again.

about a year ago, prohibiting Dempsey from engaging in any One is Frank Dwyer, who, with title contests here, were prom-

Muldoon also figured in depions of title recognition in this Muldoon has had a stormy ca- state at various times for failure

MILD WINTER DELAYS FINAL SKATE TRYOUT

IN FIGHT GAME
Insists On Taking On
All Good Heavy
Very Sheke up Will

IN AFTEN JAUN

(By The Associated Press.)

Saranac Lake, N. Y., Dec. 24—
The Saranac Lake skating association today announced it had postponed indefinitely, because of poor ice condition, the skating races and tryouts scheduled to be held here Wednesday by the American Olympic skating team. The mildest winter wen ther on record here has prevent-Tommy Gibbons plans on forcing ed the formation of thick ice and Champion Jack Dempsey into a attempts to lay out a racing return engagement for the heavy- course repeatedly have been frusweight crown by taking on all of trated by thaws. The four-inch the first and second class heavy- snow fall of last night put an end weights in the country, he de- to hopes of skating races Wed-

nesday. became known definitely that Gibbons returned to his home cold weather might put the here today from a long vaude-cold weather might put the ville tour which opened about course in condition for the races It was said that four nights of the expiration of his term on Dempsey at Shelby, Mont., last for abroad January 2, it is believed it will be impossible to hold any events here.

For Christmas Chicago Asserts

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Dec. 24-Although Thanksgiving, some times Labor Day, is the last general holiday on which golfers are able to play in pleasant weather in northern German Farmers climes, Christmas will provide excellent golf, according to weather predictions, and thousands of golfers were prepared tonight to try out Christmas gifts of the links variety on the day of re-

ceipt. Not only did midl weather prevail o nthe second day of winter, but as the ground has not yet been frozen this fall the turf was good and many courses still lions are blooming.

store-house of gems where all ing communities regularly and ment, worthless trinkets are rejected. | give lessons.

ZEV TO RACE

Other U. S. Horses Will Be Sent Abroad Next Summer.

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Dec. 24.—Internatonal thoroughbred competition in 1924 may be ushered in on the English turf, with a three-cornered contest bringing together crack representatives of England, France and the United States.

This was indicated today as a result of the entry of two Rancocas stable stars, Zev and Grey Lag for the Ascot Gold Cup, historic British distance classic, for which Papyrus, defeated by Zev in the \$100,000 race here last Oc tober, and Epinard, French three year old booked for a series of international tests in this country

next fall, also are eligible. Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson's My Own, one of the best of this year's American three year olds, also is entered for the gold cup, so that this country may have three representatives. The new owner of Papyrus, it is believed. would welcome a return test with Zev on home ground.

(By The Associated Press.) Konigsberg, East Prussia, Dec. 24.-The young farmers of East pitching hay and following the Saturday's closing prices. plough, while developing certain,

MARKET TONE

Pre-Holiday Trading Featured By Bullish Tendency.

(By The Associated Press.)

STOCK SALES SUMMARY. Total stock sales 731,000

shares. Twenty industrials averaged 94.42; net gain .79. High 1923, 105.38;

Twenty railroads averaged 82.67; net gain .27. High 1923, 90.51; low 79.53

New York, Dec. 24 .- Stock

Corn Products Up. | Marland Oil | Maxwell Motors | New High prices for 1923 were | Middle States Oil Corn Products, Cuba Cane preputing, Tabulating and Recording,

Republie Iron & Steel Holders of steel shares were muscles, do not tend to make them encouraged by reports that the Southern Pacific have their regular putting greens graceful. Football, handball and demand for steel products has Standard Oil of N. J. enthusiastically too, by the peas- weeks. United States Steel comants' sons-something unheard of mon closed fractionally higher at Texas Co. in the rural districts prior to the 95 and most of the independent Texas & Pacific The heart of the wise man is war. Instructors visit the farm- issues recorded slight improve- Tobacco Products

> Most of the time money business was on a five per cent basis. Willys-Overland Trading in the foreign exchange niarket was quiet with only nominal changes in rates. Demand sterling eased slightly to \$4.341; while French francs climbed near-

CHICAGO POTATOES. Chicago, Dec. 24.—Polators steady; re-ceipts 38 cars; total U. S. shipments 532; Wisconsip sacked round whites, U. S. No. 1, 95 at \$1.10; bulk \$1 at \$1.20; Minne-tota and North Dakota sacked Red river Obios, U. S. No. 1 and partly graded.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

A son was born to Mr. Mrs. Charles Johnston, 1126 North 18th street, Saturday

Saskatchewan, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Desilets, 214 South Eighth street. Dan Carlson, Chicago, with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A.

John Haring, Milwankee, spending the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Haring. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Debord re the parents of a 10-pound Miss Edith Karvala of Stam-

Miss Alma Karvala of Stambangh arrived to spend the er, Mrs. Peter Debord.

merican Can & Foundry American T. & T. American Tobacco American Woolen Anaconda Copper Atchison T. & T.

Atl., Gulf & W. Indies Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio Bethlehem Steel California Petroloum Chandler Motors Chesapeake & Ohio

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BOSTON COPPER LIST.

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SOCIAL

One of the most interesting

ity was the one rendered at the

Papineau School at Stonington

last Friday afternoon by the stu-

"Chuck" Follo of Escanaba is

The main feature of the program was a playlet entitled the

Secret of Christmas." The fol-

owing took part in the cast:

Donald Tyrbairen, Berie Provo.

Dagni Pasi, Carl Stone, Ruth

Provo, Marion Ojola and Arnold

Sarjaki. About 15 other num-

bers were on the program. Those

taking part were Anna Nyberg Abbi Provo, George Provo, Mat Sanjaka, Violet Tyrbairen, Irene Stone, William Sanjaka, Aili Per-

si, William Tyrbairen, Einer Ty

bairen, Seini Peri, and Rudolpi

To Wed in Chicago.

Miss Esther Johnston, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. William H

will be married to George Thon

program

United States Steel

today's relatively quiet pre-holiday market, which was featured by a series of bullish demonstrations in special issues. Predictions of a further

vance in crude oil prices in January by oil executives was re-Int. Mer. Marine, pfd. sponsible for a further wave of International Paper buying in Standard Oil and inde-Kelly-Springfield Tire pendent issues, Associated Oil, Pacific Oil and Maracaibo, all Lima Locomotive Louisville & Nashville Mack Truck touching new high records the year.

established during the session by Middle States Oil Missouri, Kan. & Tex. (new) Missouri Pacific, pfd. Take Up Sports ferred. Cuyamel Fruit, Jewel Tea New York New York Central
N. Y., N. H. and Hartford
Norfolk & Western preferred, National Lead, General Cigar, Willys-Overland pre-Northern Pacific ferred, Cuyamel Fruit, Jewel Tea Pacific Oil Prussia have taken to physical Continental Can, and United People's Gas culture to keep themselves in States Cast Iron Pipe, some of trim. They have learned that which sold nearly six points above

Transcontinental Oil

Call Money Advances. Call money opened at 4% and advanced to 5 before the close.

ly 3 points to 5.28 cents.

CHICAGO GRAIN. Chicago, Dec. 24.—Assertions that the Cal. & Aris. Com.—wheat market was heading downward to Cal. & Hecla wheat market was sealing unwaward an competitive basis with other countries tended to weaken all grain values today, but were partly offset by Christmas evening up of accounts. The close was unsettled, 1-8 to ½c net lower, May 1.06 1-8 to

res of the day. Receipts in Chicago were beavy, 479 cars. Onts cased a little with

CHICAGO BUTTER. Chicago, Dec. 24.—Thectone of the butter market here became more settled by

pigs 6.00 at 6.90.

Cattle receipts 6.000; active; killing classes unevenly higher; top matured steers 10.90; weight 1.489 pounds; numerous strings 9.25 at 10.75; plainer kind 7.50 at 8.50; yearlings scarce, she stock strong to 25c higher; eanners upward to 3.00; bolognas 4.25 at 4.65; plainer sausage bulls 3.55 at 4.00; wealers, largely 25 to 50c higher; bulk to packers 9.00 at 9.50; outsiders paying upward to 10.50; stockers and feeders strong.

and feeders strong.

Sheep receipts 3,000; active; fat lambs 25 to 40c higher; sheep strong; fat wooled lambs 13,00 at 13,52; top to city butchers 13,50; shorn lambs 11,50; yearling wethers 11,00; choice light weight ewes 7,50.

CITY BRIEFS

as, of Chicago, in that city, Wed nesday, Dec. 26th. Miss John ston is well known and popular spending the Christmas holidays in this city. She has been in Chi cago for the past two months and the young people will make thei future home in that city.

LONGEST SCRIMMAGE RUN. George Smythe of the Army nade the longest run from scrim mage of the recently closed foot ball season when he took the ball Mr.s Debord was formerly and dashed 95 yards for a touch down against Lebanon Valley.

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AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT.

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William de Mille's superb Parawilliam de Mille's superb Para
2.87 mount picturization of the stage characterization of her caree characterization of her c 95.00 last night and will be on view the great motion pictural production 63.00 last times today.

of Andrew Bullivant, an irascible popularity records in hundreds of but big-hearted old man, called Grumpy. He favors the marriage open its local engagement at the of his granddaughter, Virginia, Delft theatre Wednesday, Dec. 26. Ernest Heron when the latter The production is presented by of his granddaughter, Virginia, proves himself worthy of her. But. Inspiration Pictures, Inc. as fate decrees, Ernest is intrust-

ed with a valuable diamond, which is stolen from him at the Bullivant home, and he cannot face his employers. Chamberlain arvis, who is the robber, hopes should be characterized in the to win Virginia. But Jarvis had first instance by a good story re-Which is which? The solution is

15.50 rably played by May McAvoy, while Conrad Nagel is the unjusttion finds Theodore Roberts at The comedy is well his best. worth seeing.

AT THE STRAND.

The assemblage of film fans that crowded the Strand theatre last night for the opening of the Zane Grey's "The Lone Star Ranger" repeatedly gave evidence of its pleasure at the thrilling antics of Tom Mix, the popular hero,

who is cast in the title role It seemed as though the virile, obust cowboy had appeared in person and that his followers had turned out to pay him homage. Much credit must go to the un

"Tony," Tom's talented usual steed, whose response to his master's demands of hard-riding i miraculous. Lambert Hillyer, who staged

the picture, has developed every element of suspense and excitement that is contained in the nodents of that school, of which ted author's successful best-seller In all, the feature provides the best entertainment that has been seen in this city in many months Last times today.

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against the red menace of Spain; the sinister languor of Cuba's tropic nights! of it all, Richard

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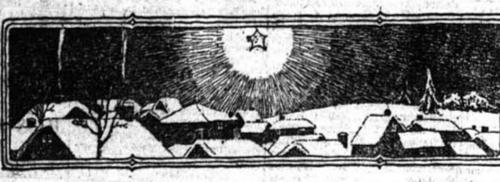
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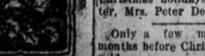
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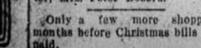
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where he told the members of this money. that organization something about

have four wives, he said, and as many more "as their right hand will hold"-that is as many as chammedan Fortunate they are able to support. Custom dictates, however, that each wife must have a separate residence, and few of "the faithful" have sufficient financial means to erally are over about the first of support more than one.

costs, since the down tribes which travel about remainder of the year. Conseworld war, have the shores of the Mediterranian, hard blow at poligamy be said, seldom has more than one costume. This she wears for 20 Palestine, Rev. Fr. Con- to 40 years. Her dowry, given to their time by smoking their waa native of Escanaba, who her in coins which may be strung returned from three years of on cords, she wears about her y and travel in that part of head. Some of these "dowry bonworld: Father Considine was hets" weigh from 40 to 50 pounds speaker at the regular meet- and contain \$400 to \$600 in cash.

Husbands may procure divorces

conditions in that historic regions by their own declarations. Wives, although technically they are per-Mohammedans are permitted to mitted by their church to divorce their husband, seldom attain their "freedom" by this method. Grow Crop and Move,

Crops are planted in November at the beginning of the "wet" season. Rainfall ceases about March or April and harvests gen June. These harvests provide the food the tribesmen need for the quefitly, there is little work for the men to do for the succeeding "dry" months, and they utilize ter-pipes, drinking coffee and stealing camels and goats from the members of the other tribes. Generally they do not till the same plot of soil two years in suc cession. After harvest time, they pack up their black goat skin tents and move to other localities.

Religion is principally for the men, who pray with great devotion five times daily; the women are held in the background by the tenants of the Mohammedan

Water Supply Improves. Until the British occupation of the country, water was very scarce, Father Considine said, almost as costly as milk in this The British, however, have made it possible for the people of the cities, particularly Jerusalem, to get an adequate supply

Jerusalem, is a city of about 100,000 people. In Palestine there are about 100,000 Christiane 100,000 Jews and 600,000 Mohammedans. Most Interesting Talk.

Father Considine also told the Kiwanians, in interesting detail about the business methods employed by the retailers, the food, the transportation facilities, the congested condition of the cities, and a great mass of other details about the ancient country.

The address was greatly enjoy ed by those who were fortunate enough to have heard it.

Railroad Trainmen are invited to attend a dancing and card party at North Star Hall at 8 o'clock P. M., Dec. 28, Lunch will be served. 8181-359-3t

Auto owners will enjoy learnng a Scattle garage keeper was fined \$100 for using a stored car.

Tonight

Party 0-PRESENTS-40

SPECIAL MATINE THIS AFTERNOON eneral Admission, 25c Skatea Included.

STILL GROWING

Michigan Hotel, Brassard Place, Are Added to "Prospects".

Official padlocks for the Michigan hotel and the Brassard place on Stephenson avenue, probably will be asked when circuit court meets here next month.

Several other buildings that section of the city already had found a place on the prospective padlock list. A police-sheriff department raid on the Michigan hotel and the Brassard esablishment Saturday night vealed the presence of liquor and as both search warrants of course were based on sales affidavits, the basis for injunction proceedings, it is believed, is well con-

Stanley Uglys, proprietor the Northwestern Hotel, one the most persistent booze distributors with which the police have come in contact with in some time, was reported to have jumped his \$1,000 bonds and depanted for Canada yesterday. In addition to numerous sales charges, the police on three search-warrant cells in less than a month, relieved Stanley of 29 cases of beer, 15 or 16 gallons of moonshine whiskey, and other contraband stuff.

Others Depart.

John Miko and Matt Matthvig. bartenders in two of the places "cracked" Saturday night, were said to have joined Ugiys in his alleged jumping expedition yes-They are charged with terday. sales of liquor.

Joe Warney, bartender in the Brassard place, who was on duty at the time of the raid Saturday, was held in bonds of \$500 yesterday on a charge of posses-

All members of Brotherhood of FIFTY BASKETS **ARE SENT OUT**

Woman's Club and Salvation Army Make Many Hearts Glad.

About fifty Christmas Cheer baskets were delivered yesterday by the Woman's Club and the Salvation Army, to needy families of the city.

Each basket contained material for a Christmas dinner-chick-John Fiedgen, Adam Groos, ens, potatoes, canned peas, corn and TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS. fruit, jams and fellies, tea and offee, fresh fruit, jello, cream, candy, popcorn and nuts, butter

Saturday's matinee at Strand theatre, when the management permitted children to pay for their tickets in potatoes, apples and other vegetables. fruits and edibles, supplied more than enough of these articles for all of the baskets. Fifty dolls were dressed and

ent out by the Girl Scouts who Executive O'Connor, assisted in the delivery. The baskets were taken to the homes by volunteer Contents of the baskets, were

supplied by the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs.

The best books are treasures of good words and golden thoughts, which, remembered and cherished, become our abiding companions and comforters

CAROLS, CHURCH SERVICES USHER IN CHRISTMAS

City Greets Holiday With Special Music

Carols by the Girl Scouts on he corners of the down town section, and under the municipal Christmas Tree at the City Hall corner in South 11th, st., night services at the First Presbyterian churce in which the Methodist and Baptist congregations joined, marked the arrival of Christmas in Escanaba.

At all of the church services there was special music in keeping with the holiday. A number of other churches of the city will hold "day-break" services, and virtually all-of the churches will hold services this morning. Colder weather was promised,

but there was no hint of probable Stores in the city did a tremendous business last night, completing one of the largest holiday seasons in recent years.

All of the city's retail estabishments and offices will be clos-Galety at County Jail. Prisoners at the county jail this morning found the stockings they had hung on the Christmas tree, provided by Sheriff Joe Carney, filled this morning. Today twere will be a special Christmas dinner consisting

of roast chicken, mashed pota-

toes, escalloped corn, cranberries,

ripe tomatoes, cabbage salad,

sweet pickles, pumpkin pie, coffee, candy and nuts. The Christmas tree was gally decorated and the men when they retired to their cell bunks last night, were as eager in their anticipation of the visit of Santa Claus as a group of youngsters.

The Swedish Methodist Church. Corner 13th St. and 1st Ave. So. Christmas Day services: Jul-Otta in the morning at

Sunday school program at 4 p.

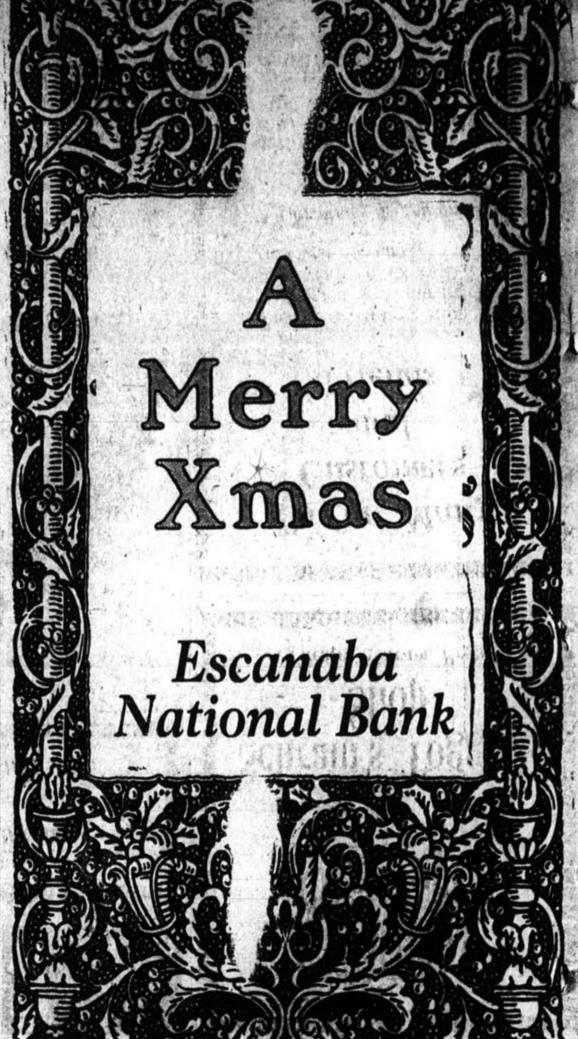
Fraternal Column

Luxemburgers Elect. The Luxemburger Bruderbund net on Sunday in St. Joseph's hall, and elected the following

President-Nick Kintzigu. Vice President-Nick Eichler. Secretary-Peter Bousch. Treasurer-August Olinger. Trustees - John Steinmetz ohn Wolfe, Henry Decker. Sick Com .- John Schmidtz

Salvation Army in the United States, born in London, 51 years ago today.

Floyd E. Thompson, the Illinois supreme court justice who has anpounced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination, born at Roodhouse, Ill., 36 years





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