TRAGEDY PUTS BLIGHT ON YULE SEASON

CONGRESS MUST "HIT THE BALL" TO SAT-ISFY NATION.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

(Copysight, 1923, by The Escanaba Press) Washington, Dec. 26 .- Thus far congress has run true to form. It did nothing before Christmas. It will do little more till after New Year's. After that there will be talk-and maybe action some time in mid-summer in the middle of the campaign, in a desperate effort to make a showing of some kind.

Judging by the letters that are coming to Washington, congress is losing prestige daily with the mass of the people and there are signs of a political upheaval which may sweep out of power democrats and republicans who now are in office. Ambitious rivals in both parties are getting ready for the primary campaigns in the spring. If congress fails to satisfy the demand of the public for positive action on pending problems, a number of new faces will surely be seen in the next senate and house.

Public's Thumbs Down. The present line-up of new faces in congress is a direct consequence of a negative verdict—a satisfaction with things as they tor the last six years has been to Wilson administration was turned out in 1920 because of irritations due to the war and to the fact that a republican congress and a democratic president were in perpetua deadlock. The elections of saw an almost complete turnover from an overwhelming republican majority in the senate house to a slight majority.

Where Will It Stop? democrats are confident

the country is in a punishing mood and that the next election will see the pendulum swing completely in their direction with a working majority. And at the same time they admit privately their tenure will last just as long as they prove equal to the public demand for a congress that will not waste time but will do some-

many respects the problems before congress are greater than any that have faced the country since the Civil war. The entire business future of the American people is tied up in the legislative program. · And the presidential campaign has already begun. The only chance there is of congressional response to public opinion is in the manifestation by the electorate of its teeth. Mr. Coolidge's friends are sure he has shown his willingness to do things but they are wondering how much he might suffer from a bad record by congress. In 1922, the friends Mr. Harding were quite sure he was personally popular but that congress was not popular with the country. The same elemants that contributed to republiloss in 1922 are present today-namely, a lack of leader-

Insurgents Responsible. leadership almost impossible but by R. H. Coats, dominion statisti

the country isn't interested in ex- cian. cuses but in performance. The rank and file of the republican 351,789 based on the 1921 cenmembership is aware of this sus, or nearly one-third of the toweakness and the demands for a tal. City real estate property party caucus or conference on ranks second with \$5,944,000,000.

The republican party is on trial -the leaders know it but nobody has as yet furnished a formula that will make the party function smoothly. The spectacle of a reablican chairman of senate fi Ince committee admitting publicly that tax revision-the para-

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WEATHER

(By. The Associated Press.) UPPER MICHIGAN - Snow Thursday and probably Friday; colder.

Temperac	are	s At o P. M.
Alpena	32	Marquette 2
		Medicine Hat -
Boston	38	Memphis 5
Buffalo	32	Milwaukee _ 4
Chicago	32	Minneapolis. 3
Cleveland	36	Montreal 2
Denver	46	New Orleans 6
Detroit	36	New York 3
Boluth	24	Ports Arthur. 1
Escasaba	28	Saginaw 3
Gameston	64	St Louis 6
Grand Rapids	38	Salt Lake 2
Jacksonville_	56	S'n Francisco 5
Wanna City	KA	Soo Mich 1

17 Patients In Insane Hospital Burned To Death Wood Makes Fortune While THREE OTHERS 6,000 Miles From Wall St.

Plan To Search Rum Yachts For Chicago "Ponzi"

Chicago, Dec. 26 .- Search of yachts with particular emphasis on rum runners about the New York harbor, for Leon Koretz, missing Panama "oil bubble" promoter, was asked in a telegram sent from authorities here to the New York police.

John Sharbaro and Stanley Klarkowski, assistant state's attorneys, refused to divulge the new information which prompted the telegram but declare they still believe Koretz escaped from New York on a yacht but, lacking clearance papers, is waiting somewhere around the 12 mile limit and might possibly have bought protection from the rum runners.

SLAYER'S BODY

Of Killings, And Burned.

Damariscotta, Maine, Dec. 26 -An old tradition that if the body of a murderer was burned, This was in large part due to the the ghosts of his victims would fact that congress accomplished not be uneasy, is believed by relatively little in the first two county attorney Weston M. Milyears of the Harding administra- ton to have led to the exhumation of the body of John Snow at Jefferson and its subsequent burning in a farm house where three persons were slain last Saturday. Snow, according to the county authorities, in a murderous frenzy, killed his wife and two other women in the lonely farm house and committed suicide after he had shot to death a mother and her 15-year-old son grams were sent to Manila evein another cottage several miles ry week day and night thereaft-

Denied burial in the village cemetery, Snow's body was buried roughly boxed and without a prayer, in a vacant lot in the rear of the cemetery. Early Tuesday morning fire destroyed the farm house and later it was discovered that Snow's grave had been opened and the body removed. The charred remains were found in the ruins of the farm

house. Courty Attorney Milton said today that his preliminary investigation had failed to reveal any clues to the identity of the persons involved and ne declared it his intention to seek state aid in the case.

National Wealth Of Canada Placed

(By The Associated Press.) Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 26.-Cana-The insurgents in the republi- da's national wealth is placed at can ranks have made the task of \$22,482,841,122 in a report today

Farm values amount to \$6,952,nearly everything are beginning Railways, both steam and electric, \$250.50 without a "break" of to develop. are third, accounting for \$2,448,- any consequence. Lieutenant are third, accounting for \$2,448,- any consequence. 000,000, investment in road and

equipment. The dominion's forests represent \$1,244,343,100 in wealth.

Mines represent \$559,513,154. Danish Prince Is

A Real Love Hero (By The Associated Press.)

Copenhagen, Dec. 26-It is ofik of Denmark on the occasion of Booth of Ottawa renounced right to succession to the and prominent scientists. the title of prince. King Chris-

Steamship Author Is Reported Safe

(By The Associated Press.) Victoria, B. C., Dec. 26 .- Acording to latest advices received are the S. S. Author which was eported in distress off the mouth of the Columbia river yesterday, is safe and proceeding north two knots an hour.

"Furs," a Christmas shopper

HIS METEORIC **SUCCESS WON** IN TWO YEARS

ACTS ON INFORMA-TION IN "TIPSTER" SERVICE.

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Dec. 26-Lieutenant Osborne C. Wood, son of Governor General Leonard Wood of the Philippines, who is reported to have accumulated a fortune of between \$700,000 and \$800,000 in Wall Street, received the information on which he acted through a Wall Street 'tipster" service, which sent him nightly cablegrams and for which he is reported to have paid \$1,000 a month, including cable charges.

punish the party in power. The Exhumed, Put In Scene today by Alfred T. Moore, head of the service, who exhibited to newspaper men copies of hundreds of messages sent to Lieutenant Wood, urging him to buy or sell stocks and giving analysis of stocks on which information was requested. These cablegrams ranged from three to several hundred words and were written in plain English and not in code, the daily cable charges running from a few dollars to nearly \$100.

Nightly Cable Service. never met Lieutenant Wood and wouldn't know him if he saw him, received an inquiry from the young army officer soon after Woods' arrival in the Philippines. After an exchange of messages, Mr. Moore agreed to supply the information wanted and cable-

While Mr. Moore declined to state whether the service had been stopped, it was learned that Lieutenant Wood had received a cablegram from Mr. Moore as late as December 19. Mr. Moore admitted that about that time he had cabled Lieutenant Wood to state his position in the market. but had not received a repty.

Lieutenant Wood did not real to Mr. Moore the names of his brokers or the details of his daily operations, but occasionally he would give his position on certain stocks with the number of shares held and ask for advice. Mr. Moore declined to give out this information on the ground that it was of a confidential char-

From other sources, however, details of Lieutenant Wood's operations came to light. Contrary At 22 Billions to some reports, Lieutenant Wood's amazing success was not entirely the result of "pyramiding." that is the purchase of additional stocks with the paper profits of a previous purchase.

First Big "Killing." The army officer's first big 'killing" was in Standard Oil of New Jersey, which he was advised to buy in the fall of 1922 around \$180 a share and which rose almost perpendicularly to

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Radium Discovery Given Celebration

(By The Associated Press.) Paris, Dec. 26 .- The discovery of radium, 25 years ago today, by Mme. Marie Curie and her late husband, Professor Pierre Curie, cially announced that Prince Er- was celebrated this afternoon at the Sorbonne with many notables his betrothal to Miss Lois Fran- of the cabinet, including members of he cabinet, the diplomatic corps

President Millerand in an ad tion conferred on him the title of dress emphasized the importance of the discovery and voiced the gratitude of the world to the modest woman scientist largely responsible for it.

Slight Earthquake Registered in West

(By The Associated Press.) Berkely, Calif.; Dec. 26-Slight arthquake shocks lasting from at 12:21 a. m., today and from 1,500 to 1,600 miles distant were recorded by the seismograph at the

COAST GUARDS BATTLE STORM FORTY HOURS (By The Associated Press.)

Newport, Ore., Dec. 26.-Eight members of the Yaquaina Bay coast guard life saving crew who battled with one of the worst storms of the year while exposed in an open launch for more than forty hours, arrived in port today after they had been assisted by a tug which went out across the rough bar this morning with supplies for the men and fuel for the launch.

The life savers, who started from here late Monday on a rescue mission, were unable to return to port owing to the violence of the sea.

GREEKS' HOPE

This information was disclosed Probable Return Hailed With Delight By Populace.

> (By The Associated Press.) Athens, Dec. 26-Athens is talking of little else than the decision of Eliphtherios Constanland and give the country the benefit of his genius as a states-

tempt to readjust the problems which have arisen from Greece's bitter political strife. Greek meets Greek with the when King Constantine was recalled from exile in Switzerland.

hands. Only Temporary.

gave much space to portraits of Venizelos and particulars of the successful effect to have him reminimize the importance of the event, take care to point out that here will only be temporary, and midnight. proceed to reveal their fears that Venizelos may insist on the rehis program.

The liberals naturally hall the return of Venizelos while the rev. of the patients. olutionary government's organ. unless he personally directs the ing when the fire started.

government Colonel Plastiras, head of the revolutionary committee, received the information of the deciattending services at the Greek Orthodox Church Christmas Day.

Alleged Rummer Always Carries · Plenty of "Jack"

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Dec. 26-Robert Graham Fothergill, who admitted 'remote' relationship to a "distinguished British official" was arraigned today before an assistant customs soliictor, on a charge of conspiring to violate the prohibition law and after a short questioning was ordered to reappear tomorrow with five other defendants.

Fothergill when questioned about \$46,356 in cash he carried, said he always carried large sums. He added that he had no banker here, though he has one in England.

Frenchman Saus Fall Of France Is Fault Of Germany

(By The Associated Press.) Paris, Dec. 26 .- The deprecia ion in French exchange was blamed today by Minister of Finance DeLasteyrie, on Germany's failure to pay reparations and 'consequent evils". M. DeLasteryrie was replying in the senate to questions regarding the financial

DIXMUDE STILL ARE BELIEVED TO HAVE DIED Fate of Giant French

FRAME DORMITORY HOUSING 600 PREY TO FLAMES.

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Dec. 26-At midnight hospital officials said that seventeen persons were known to be dead and that 29 were unaccounted for. This included the unidentified

dead and the patients who escaped from the institution and had not been returned. The woman who perished was identified by a son

as Mrs. Mary Caraker, wife of an attendant, whose husband Elija Caraker and a second son, Lowell, 11 years old, also are missing.

Chicago, Dec. 26-Seventeen persons are known to premier, to return to his home-insane at Dunning, on the circumstances. have perished.

salutation, "he's coming," which gress and other bodies may mies have been seen shaking were rushed out into a drizzling rain by guards as the The Athens newspapers today fire spread. About fifty of turn to Greece. The republican wandered away. Some of papers, while not desiring to them were rounded up later from Algerian and Tunisan bases the former premier's sojourn of missing had been made at

One of the victims was turn of the king in order to gain thought to be a woman at-

One of the bodies Elefteros Logos, expresses the from the ruins of the building hope that Venizelos eventually was that of a woman. It was at will be persuaded to become the first thought that all of the panext premier. It declares he tients had been removed. About cannot regulate the situation 600 patients were in the build

About fifty of the patients left the hospital grounds during the confusion. Many of them returned and others were picked sion of Venizelos to return, while up by passing motorists and returned to the asylum which consisted of seven buildings hous ng 3,500 patients.

The woman who perished believed to have been an attendant who went into the building to rescue patients, as there were no women patients in the build-

Attendants said that possibly a score had perished but be lieved that the number would be less than that.

Starts In Frame Annex. The fire is supposed to have (Continued on Page Two.)

Washington At A Glance

(By The Associated Press.) The house immigration committee began hearings on immigration regulation.

President Coolidge took up the question of extending the coastwise shipping laws to the Philippines.

An effort was begun in the supreme court to reopen the California alien land case, recently decided. The navy department announc-

ed advance parties would soon be

sent to Alaska to do preliminary work in connection with the Polar flight. Court martial sentences in the cases of Captain Edward H. Watson and Lieutenant Comman-cent earthquake which struck the hama yesterday added to the dis- 18 or 19 great systems will der Donald T. Hunter of the destroyer squadron wrecked last

MISSING AFTER A LONG PERIOD

Dirigible Remains a Mystery.

Paris. Dec. 26-No word vet has been received from the missing dirigible Dixmude, which may till be, in the air after many days, or may have effected a

(By The Associated Press.)

craft herself has vanished. The minister of marine receivadmiral at Bizerta declaring that the Dixmude was not seen over Tunisia on December 23 or 24. and that she at no time had asked for help. It is established that the last communication received from the airship was on December 21 at 3 a. m., when she acknowledged receipt of a lutionary headquarters of the telegram from Sidi Abdallah, Sahara. The intensity of the mes- Obregon force to Apizaco, leaving sage at that time justified the inference that she then was not more than 200 miles from Bizer-

Search in Vain. have perished tonight in a have been exhausted by Sunday.

All reports that the dirigible porthwest edge of Chicago, had been observed over Tunisla erals, the railroad men in Puebla Almonroder boy's parents, Mr. man and conciliator in an at. Three others are believed to recently having proved erroneous declared for de LaHuerta and and Mrs. Almonroder, 1528 North and the ministry considers that went out to join the rebels, the 16th avenue, and later to there is nothing to justify the At midnight a search of belief that she was carried to available rolling stock and a quanthe ruins still was in pro-"sea. An exhaustive search made tity of telegraphic apparatus. on Sunday and Monday in the is reminiscent of two years ago be lying in the ruins. Six ern coast of Tunis and the line hundred men inmates of the of Malta-Tripoli, with help from to take up arms against the govand already sworn political ene- partly destroyed structure the British and Italian allies. ernment"

Exploring Algeria. The opinion therefore prevails them, confused by the dark- ern Algeria. Cavalry patrols were ness and rain, escaped or dispatched on Sunday to explore the territory, and as soon as the weather permitted airplanes but no check on the number began a methodical exploration of the region where it was thought possible the dirigible might be

Although there appears slight probability that the Dixmude has the support of the royalists to tendant who had rushed into available of the Mediterranean fallen into the sea, all units the building to rescue some squadron as well as the Provence. Algeria and Tunis flotillas, have been placed at the disposal of the vice admiral commanding in north African waters for fresh investigations of the western part of the eastern Mediterrane

Odd Fellows' Home Gets Radio Outfit

(By The Associated Press.) Jackson, Mich., Dec. 26-Probably the Christmas gift that will be most highly appreciated in Jackson was a long range radio outfit presented to the State Odd Fellows Home by the Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges of Detroit. of the 116 at the home had at least \$2 pocket money Christmas and many received check from friends in their home towns, some running as high as \$15 or \$20.

Villa's Slayer Gets 20 Years

(By The Associated Press.) Juarez, Dec. 26-The twenty year sentence of Congressman Jesus Salas B. confessed slaver of Francisco Villa, has been sustained by the supreme court in in the group's obtaining a fifty Chihuahua City, according to information received by former VIIlaists in Juarez. Congressman Persian provinces, says the Daily Salas B was tried and sentenced Mail's Teheran correspondent. in the court at Parrel, where The concession to exploit the Villa was assassinated.

will be asked to pardon the con

But Two Casualties In Mex Earthquake

(By The Associated Press.) Douglas, Ariz., Dec. 26.-There were only two casualties in the retowns of Oputo. Granados and comforts of the earthquake refu- given opportunity at that time Huasabas in Sonora, Mexico, De- gees, who still, for the most part, discuss the evidence and ab University of California. The "My wife wants a plane, but I September on the California cember 18, according to authentic are sheltered in filmsy temporary which have been elicited news from the stricken area structures. Some are without full years of hearings been north or south.

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REBELS DRIVE FEDERALS OUT OF SAN MARCOS

OBREGON FORCES RE-TIRE TO APIZACO, REPORT SAYS.

(By The Associated Press.)

eral troops have withdrawn to Apizaco, on the Mexican railway landing in some out of the way line, about seventy miles east of Escanaba youngsters who had place in the French protectorate the capital, according to informaof Tunis in north Africa, or in tion received at revolutionary the Sahara desert. For several headquarters here today. This days now the airship's wireless fact, it was asserted, changes the has been silenced, and the great situation radically on the Vera Cruz front.

A correspondent with the ed messages today from the port column of General Villanueva on gotten there so quick. I know I posts at San Marcos began to with it. withdraw after slight skirmishes with the pursuing rebel forces.

After this message had been reeived, news was received at revowithdrawal of the whole of the the road free.

FEDERALS JOIN REBELS. San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 26.-Overtaken and threatened with

mude's store of gasoline might General Remulio Figueroa, federal troops under Generals Rafael fire which destroyed part of December 23. Consequently, the Toscano Arneles and Jose Bilvar one section of one of the plore the regions where the airframe structures of the Chi-ship might have come down sued in San Antonio tonight by ine Venizelos, Greece's wartime cago State Hospital for the either voluntarily or by force of Ruben Vizcarra, confidential en from nearby houses ran to the agent of Adolfo de LaHuerta.

Upon its evacuation by the fedbulletin said, taking with them all Colonel Rodolfo Medinia Bar-

ron, the bulletin said, has been

executed "because he was going

Nogales, Ariz., Dec. 26. Two from the interior of Mexico to the of his eight brothers and sisters. rebel stronghold at Guadalajara. capital of Jalisco made their first at Tamacula, capturing the town after repelling the enemy with se-

government advices received here victorious government orces captured 200 prisoners and were questioned at police headare pursuing the rebels toward inadalajara, according to the advices, which were received from President Obregon, who is commanding the Jalisco offensive. There were many casualties, the advices added.

Scatter Rice On A Wedding Party Jewish Frats From An Airplane

(Ry The Associated Press.) New York, Dec. 26. - The Liftle Church Around the Corner, famous for its weddings, witnessed one of its most unique ceremonies this afternoon when fifty pounds. of rice were scattered over its erica will hold its twenty-fifth anroof and steeple from an airplane hual convention here opening Friduring the wedding of Major day next and continuing through Every man and woman Junius W. Jones, of Baton Rouge. La., army aviator, and Miss Jose- Baker, former secretary of war, phine Stevens Lanier. The rice and Honorable Julius Kahn, was scattered by Lieutenant M. L. chairman of the house military Elliott, assistant to Major Jones committee, honorary presidents of at Mitchell Feld.

Sinclair Group To Exploit Oil

(By The Associated Press.) London, Dec. 26 .- The prolonged negotiations of the Sinclair Group for Persian oil has resulted delegates are expected. year concession to exploit the oil fields in four of the five northern Afth province is reserved for the Governor Raynaldo Talvara Anglo-Persian company.

Quake Refugees Suffer From A

(By The Associated Press.) Tokio, Dec. 26 .- A heavy storm-general consolidation of the in the district comprising Yoko- roads of the United Sattes

YOUNG FRIEND

BOY'S CHRISTMAS GUN PROVES FATAL GIFT.

Mirko Krasili, 14, died at the nome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Krasih, 1505 North 15th street, late vesterday from a gunshot wound inflicted accidently by Christmas-gift target-rifle in the hands of 14-year-old Gus Almonroder, a companion. The bullet, a 22-calibre, "BB", entered the left lung. The boy lived about Vera Cruz, Dec. 26. The fed-thirty minutes after the accident. The boys were two members of spent most of the afternoon shoot-

ing at various to as with Gus's new rifle "I didn't see Mirko," he said, situation radically on the Vera after the shooting. "He must have jumped in front of the gun. the Interoceanic Railway, with hadn't ought to have been shootheadquarters at Oriental, in a dis- ing the gun inside the city but I patch says the Obregon advance never thought I'd hurt anybody

Carried To Home.

Other boys in the party told ow they had been taking turns shooting at a tin can on a post in the alley. It was the Almonroder boy's turn. He stood behind a telephone pole and took careful aim at the can. they said, was between him and Mirko . The latter stepped in front of the gun just as the trig-It is calculated that the Dix- annihilation by the rebel army of ger was pulled. He struggled to his feet, they declared, and started to run in the direction of his other boys, almost helpless with fright, screamed for help. Womscene and carried the injured youngster, first to the home of the

Krasih home next door Medical aid was summoned, and while the mother and the neighbors attempted to administer first aid, a physician was summoned and one of the younger children was sent out to find the father, who was shopping in a nearby store. Mirko lived about a halfhour after reaching his home. Ha FEDERALS CLAIM SUCCESS. died within a few feet of the gayly decorated Christmas tree which thousand federal soldiers under on the previous day had contained General Lazaro Carenes, marching his Christmas gifts and the gifts

Mirko was the second of a famly of fourteen children. Five of contact with the rebel army today them habe preceded him in death. Three brothers and six sisters survive. The eldest is 16; the vere losses, according to official youngest is about one year old. An inquest probably will be held today. The Almonroder boy and several others of the party

> quarters last night by Prosecutor George Carr and Chief of Police John J. Tolan, but none of them was held overnight The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home to be prepared for Arrangements for the

Hold Big Meet In Cleveland

funeral have not been completed.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 26.-The Zeta Beta Tau, the first Jewish college fraternity founded in Am-Monday. Honorable Newton D. the fraternity, are scheduled to

speak Saturday. The Pi Tau Pi fraternity, another national Jewish organization, with chapters in thirty-six cities throughout the United Fields In Persia States also meets here this week. opening its tenth annual conclave omorrow night and continuing through Sunday. More than 300 men and women

Railroad Merger Arguments To Be Heard Six Days

(By Theciated Press.) Washington, Dec. 26-Time for argument before the interstate commerce commission on the sul ject of railroad consolidation was assigned today to cover six days Raging Storm beginning January 7. Counsel for railroads and interests c cerned in the tentative plan f

AIDS AN INMATE IN A GETAWAY FROM HOSPITAL

Make a Trip to Grand Rapids and Purchased Hack Saws.

(By The Associated Press.) bribe from Richard Stark, who corps. escaped from the hospital a few

According to the alleged con- to set some form of selective pro- university or college in the Unittession, Phelps made a trip to motion for marine officers, as the ed States or any other country is cocktail." Grand Rapids where he purchas- seniority system, he said, was "a a member of the University club ed some back saws. On the serious block to efficiency and -whether he knows it or not-a night that Stark escaped, it is al- an unnecessary financial , drain large attendance is expected. A leged Phelps unlocked the door on the taxpayers." He pointed large number of reservations had will be: of the cell and then other doors out that both the army and navy been made yesterday and scores leading to the hospital, which employed limited selective syspermitted Stark to get away. A reward of \$100 has been of-1"a small increase" in the number

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fure of Stark.

MAYBE WE ARE OVER MILLION

Out Something Soon.

BY STEVE HANNAGAN. NEA Service Staff Writer. New York-We all may be old-

or than we think, for skeletons of humans who lived more than million years ago are expected o be found when scientists reern to their digging in the desert in Mongolia next

If such skeletons are found scientists expected to establish that the present waste land of the obi desert once was the cradle mankind, the Garden of Eden.

Dinosaur eggs believed to be ten million years old were found brought into America by an expedition sponsored by the American Museum of Natural History big jobs, a premature explosion

"We confidently believe that" we shall prove that the first man failed. lived in the Gobi desert, which nd Europe over land bridges Hale of other days. which have since been submergwe found, crossed."

The oldest man of which sciensts have found trace is the Ape eaded by Andrews finds proof of on a new automobile highway, existence of man a million preferring the highway to the ars before that, present theor- railroad. of evolution of man will have be revised. It may still be

uman family. As on the last expedition the buntry probably less explored their camels to make protective James Workman. id charted than any other of coverings for the fossils they unodern times, will be composed earthed. camels guided by natives and otor trucks and cars driven by ankees. Andrews will be accompanied

MARINE CORPS HAS AN "IDLE" YEAR IN 1923 Not One Call For Expeditionary Duty

During Year

(By The Associated Press.) Wshington, Dec. 26-The cal-

request that legislation be sought this city who ever attended any fered by the state for the recap- of major generals allowed for the marine corps "to provide a sufficient prospect of a career" for Dance tonight at the Arcade officers and to make the propor-Original Knight Hawks playing, tion the same as in the army,

General Lejeune asked that authority be given to purchase the town of Quantico, Va., which is surrounded by the marine corps post of that name. YEARS OF AGE described the town as "an insanitary place and an abode of bootleggers and other undesir-Science Will Find able persons," adding that it was a menace to the morale of the men stationed at the camp.

YALE STAR BLIND.

Perry Hale, one of the greatest fullbacks ever turned out at

Yale, has gone blind. The name of Perry Hale will bring back to the followers of fcotball the memory of Gordon Brown's great team of 1900. That Yale team beat Princeton 29-5 and the following week beat Harvard 28-0.

After graduating from Yale, Hale spent three years as coach at Ohio State University and

Phillips Exeter Academy. Hale then took up his profession as a mining engineer. He was meeting with similar success in the Gobi desert and recently to that which crowned his efforts on the gridiron.

While going over one of his and Asia Magazine and led by resulted in an accident that caused permanent blindness. Every Hazard, Ky., Dec. 26-Of ning effort to restore his lost sight has men who participated in Perry

ge will explore again next year." depths of despair, has finally be- them dead, one wounded and said bys Andrews. "We expect to come resigned to his fate and is to be in a critical condition and grove that he came to America once again the smiling Perry three men unscathed.

, as we believe descendants of Recently he took a flier in poli- cumbing today to wounds he re-

he mammals, whose fossils we ties and was elected tax collector ceived at the same time as J. D. of that town. The entire village of Reno, ian, supposed to have lived 500.- Texas, has moved three-quarters 00 years ago. If the expedition of a mile from the railroad to be cracker was said to have explod-

roved that man descended from by Walter Granger, chief paleonape, but the Ape man who ex- tologist of the last expedition. ted 500,000 years ago may have Greater progress is expected on een a retrograde branch of the the new venture through the experience gained on the last. Men As on the last expedition the on the last journey into the additional was slain on Christiana the present congress the present congress was slain on Christiana the present congress the present congr

> Danco tonight at the Arcade-Original Knight Hawks playing 8199-361-1t.

IN WASHINGTON'S VERY YOUNG SET



Introducing Adam Wrobewska, three-year-old son of the Polish ister. The winning smile of the tot has made him popular indeed. Original Knight Hawks playing sorted to the knuckler it was a subject one that warranted de-

Poision Gas Ban Lifted As College Men Consolidate Lines For Razzberry Feed Survey Shows Reduction

Razzberry Program.

"Beans, Bovines and Bunk,

"Ann Arbor Anesthesia".

'Diabolo Magna Decem

"The Old Badger Game"

"Efflorescent Equity"-A.

"Short Cuts and Blood Clots"

Give and Take Stuff.

would discuss the University of

Michigan; that Mr. Finch would

discuss the Big Ten and Mr. Lind-

say Notre Dame; that Mr. Hor-

ton's remarks would be especially

of interest to Wisconsin students.

that Dr. Kitchen would present

the medical profession's views of

Lemmer Toastmaster.

Judge McEwen is the oldest

alumnus of Michigan in this re-

gion and is expected to tell in his

usual entertaining style, of some

of the "olden times" at Ann Ar-

John A. Lemmer will be toast-

master. The dinner will start

promptly at 6:30 o'clock, in the

main dining room of the Delta.

In addition to the prepared pro-

impromptu talks and stunts.

UPHEAVAL IN

POLITICS IS

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and that demand isn't satisfied.

There are many republicans who

admit privately that if tax revi-

lican control will go glimmering.

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congress is not getting anywhere

and shows at the moment little

the wall has been disclosed. Af-

Dance tonight at the Arcade-

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CONTROL BEST ASSET.

"Too many of the young pitch-

"Last year there was a run on

it wants done.

NOT UNLIKEL

Warren Horton (Michigan).

Lindsay

Wallace Finch (Notre Dame).

A. H. Ryall (Michigan).

P. Pattison (M. A. C.)

navians" - Harold

Kitchen, (Toronto).

McEwen (Michigan).

(Michigan).

After a conference with heads; of others are expected today of the various college and univer- Those who expect to attend are Wshington, Dec. 26—The cal-endar year 1923 was "notewor-agers of the Escanaba University name of the school they attended, thy" for the marine corps be-club last night announced that it at the desk at the Delta. The cause there was "no call for the had been decided to lift the ban banquet ticket is all that is necservices of marines for expediagainst the use of poison gas at essary to make anyone a full-in Sentember this year than tionary duty" during that period, the annual dinner of the club to- fledged member of the club for a was in June, 1920, when the Ionia, Mich., Dec. 26-Sheriff Major General John A. Lejeune, night. Warning was issued, how- period of one year. Henry Good and Deputy William commandant, said in his annual ever, that neither the committee French late today arrested Fred- report to the secretary of the na- in charge of the program nor the crick Glenn Phelps, a keeper at vy, made public today. The management of the Delta hotel, night includes such items as of living in the United States, as the Michigan State Hospital. time had been employed helpful- would be responsible for the safety of the Michigan State Hospital. time had been employed helpful- would be responsible for the safety of the State Hospital. The Added, in perfecting the ty of any person who appears at sall, full of prunes; MAChed possible for 32 specified cities sall, full of prunes; MAChed possible for the safety of the safet Michigan State Hospital. time had been employed helpful- would be responsible for the safe-General Lejeune renewed his and the territory surrounding

PISTOL AFFRAYS

Kentucky Town Celebrates Christman Spectacularly.

(By The Associated Press.) Duane, Ky., Dec. 26-John Godsey was shot and killed instantly tonight in a pistol fight staged in a barber shop operated here by Joseph Turner. Godsey is said to have entered Turner's shop and opened fire at such close range that the burning powder from his weapon set fire to Turner's clothes. Turner was able to obtain a weapon and Godsey was slain in the ensuing the lawyers and that Mr. Lewis exchange of bullets. The two would reveal some of the things he received to check with that men were said to have been close friends.

Death of Godsey brought to six the number who have died in Perry county in a series of gun fights during the first fortyeight hours of the Christmas holiday season.

Jerry Dunn, mountain storekeeper, who died in a Hazard hospital today, was the fifth vic-

county shooting affrays over Hale, after years spent in the Christmas, tonight finds five of

Jerry Dunn, storekeeper, was Hale lives at Portland. Conn. the last of the five to die, suc-Mathews, a barber, and Lester Hays, a miner, were kiled. These men, all inside Dunn's store. were shot by Deputy Sheriffs who passed the building when a fire

> Deputy Sheriff William Smith pistol fight Christmas Eve dur-ing which Smith was killed and tion measures was unquestioned. Phillips wounded.

fired upon from the store.

ed at their feet and they took it

as an indication they were being

. John Richmond, 38, Negro, on the last journey into the Mon- was slain on Christmas Day

> Dance tonight at the Arcade- furnished abundant evidence of 8199-361-1t.

CHURCH UNION MAKING SMALL

(By The Associated Press.)

London, Dec. 26.-The question and enough to pull congress through of the reunion of the churches. especially the Anglican cated in resolutions at the famous the democrats will nominate a Lambeth conference in 1920, has weak candidate for the presidenmade only the smallest headway, according to a Christmas letter bury has issued from Lambeth sign of arriving at an agreement palace to the dignitaries of the Anglican communion.

ed since that conference, the archilican leadership will attempt to conferences have been held since to make a record. That will be at Malines, initiated by Cardinal Mercier and some few Anglicans, with the object of "discussing the outstanding and familiar barriers between the church of England and the church of Rome". The movement has merely

sought to effect some restatement of stroverted questions and the elucidation of perplexities. He get anywhere in baseball must \$700,000 and \$800,000. believes that further conversa- work for control." says Grover tions must follow, but says: "The Cleveland Alexander of the Chi-They may prove for some time to false alarm. come inseparable. Paul may plant and Apollos water, it is God who ers breaking into the major Manila, giveth the increase".

The national debt per head in time in acquiring control. the United States is about \$250. over \$1,000 and in Great Britain Eddie Rommel had been so sucit reaches the sum of over \$800. cessful with it in 1922 caused all complied with at once." In Japan it is only a little more the pitchers to take it up. than twenty five dollars.

Dance tonight at the Arcade 8190-361-11.

LIVING COSTS

DELFT

RICHARD

BARTHELMESS

with DOROTHY GISH!

From June To September.

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Dec. 26-The

highest point in living costs since 1913 was reached. A decrease The menu made public last of 20.5 per cent m the total cost Since every man in Escanaba tatoes; Basketball sauce; Stewed sued by the bureau of labor sta-Metaphysical entities; Fighting tistics. Irish Salad, Rah! Rah! Rah! and The cost of living, however,

Marquette cement; and Ferris was almost three quarters more than the 1913 average, Septem-The program will be strictly of ber costs showing a 72.1 per cent the "razzberry" variety. Among increase over the pre-war averthe speakers and their subjects age. In September a year ago costs were 66.3 per cent above the 1913 average and at their lowest point since December 1917, but December last year, showed an increase. There was a slight decrease according to March, 1923 figures, but since "South Bend's Celtic Scandithat time living costs have been rising 'slightly.

HIS METEORIC SUCCESS WON IN TWO YEARS

(Continued From Page One)

-C. E. Lewis (Detroit).
"A We Look Back"—C. D. Wood is reported to have admit-There were persistent rumors ted a profit of sixty points on yesterday that Mr. Ryall's talk that stock, but no information is would concern Michigan Agriculavailable as to the extent of his tural College; that Mr. Pattison

original purchase. Professional speculators confessed that Lieutenant Wood's success was extraordinary, especially when it is considered that he is 6,000 miles

from Wall Street, Whether Lieutenant Wood acted solely on the advice of Mr. Moore or used the information the lawyers think of the doc- from other sources, is not known. All of the army officer's operations were not profitable. however, one instance being known where he took a loss of at least ten points in American Hide and Leather Stock, which had a sharp break shortly after he purchased it, on the publication of an unfavorable earnings

Half Million in Margins. It was learned on good authority that last July and August, gram, there will be a number of Lieutenant Wood was "long" of 35,000 shares of stock, which probably required "a margin" of nearly \$500,000 for a man in his position. These stocks included: Baldwin, California Petroleum, Mack Truck, United States Steel Common, Standard Oil of New Jersey, American Locomotive, Gulf States Steel, Schulte Stores and several others. Less than five weeks later he was "short" complished unless six conservative of 37,000 shares, having disposed democrats join with the republi- of most of his "long" stock at a cans is not relished by the old- profit of \$75,000 in the interval fashioned party men who rement and going "short" of stocks in which he previously had made a ber well how the republican machine used to operate and how profit on the long side. One of his "killings" on the under similar conditions the power of the party to compel disci- side was in Famous Players, which he is reported to have purchased 20 points below the price which he had previously sold the stock short. For six years the republicans will have been in control when

Lieutenant Wood received his messages through the cable address "Oswood, Manila." code was used, Lieutenant Wood new congress. Political history preferring to receive his messages in plain English and to Original Knight Hawks playing. the way things go when there is pay a correspondingly higher

a popular demand for legislation Ordinary cable charges Manila via Pacific route, are 92 cents a word. During the Japanese earthquake, Lieutenant Wood sion fails and congress doesn't failed to receive the messages for show something concrete in the HEADWAY YET way of achievement in the next a week owing to the heavy cable congestion, and in that interval, he sent repeated requests for in-They are beginning to hope that formation: Communication was Mr. Coolidge will be strong finally re-established by sending the message via London and Shanghai, the other way around many who were able to be disthe world, the charge for that charged. When the fire was route then being \$1.12 a word. Ocassionally "urgent" messages would be sent to him at \$4 a tution's own fire apparatus resword.

ORDERED TO "CEASE." on anything. The handwriting on Newton, Mass., Dec. 26-Secretary of War John W. Weeks, ter the holiday recess, the repubwho is spending the holiday season at his home in West Newton, admitted tonight that he had taken official notice of reports that the time for public opinion to in-Lieutenant Osborne C. Wood, son dicate to congress again just what and military aide of Governor General Leonard Wood of the Philippines, had been engaged Original Knight Hawks playing. in investments on a large : scale. According to interviews with Wood published to-Lieutenant day, these investments brought "Every pitcher who aspires to the officer a profit of between

Secretary Weeks said that some months ago it was brought difficulties are immense; you icago Cubs, pitcher's greatest as- to his attention that large checks know them as clearly as I do. set, without it he is simply a were coming through American banks to the credit of Lieuten- the patients and keep them from ant Wood, who is stationed at

leagues work to perfect a freak "The amounts involved ap delivery, rather than spend the peared to be beyond the probable financial responsibility of the officer, so I directed that his In Italy it is over \$500, in France, the knuckle ball. The fact that operations should cease," Secretary Weeks said. "The order was

Mr. Weeks said that he consid-"That was a mistake as it han-ered the financial operations endicapped most of them, for nine tirely personal to Lieutenant times out of ten when they re- Wood and "did not think the partment action."

THREE OTHERS ARE BELIEVED TO HAVE DIED

Great

Explorer

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been caused by an overheated boiler inward number 3 of the frame annex where the flames first burst through into the rooms where the men patients were at the supper table.

Many of those killed are believed to have been suffocated or were partly overcome and dropped while the guards were hurrying the others into drizzling. rain to safety. The building housed

only mildly insane and included first noticed by an attendant, a gong was sounded and the instiponded. The patients were hurriedly

fusion, some of the patients volunteering their services in assisting others. Those who left the building were marched to the amusement

formed into lines and marched!

from the building with little con-

building about a quarter of a mile way. Three Wards Go Quickly. A few attendants remained to help try to check the flames but

destroyed before much headway had been made toward checking the spread of the fire. Firemen from Chicago responded to the alarm and policemen hurried to the scene to help in caring for Attendants said the loss of life

was not larger because only the very mild cases were confined in identity of the victims immedithe annex building and were easily controlled, many being the bodies and because some able to assist their fellow pa-tients. No extremely violent pa-have not been returned to the tients are confined at Dunning, hospital. they being cared for at other state institutions. The Dunning Hospital is located at the north-

west edge of Chicago. After city fire fighting appar- as-the Joseph Gallery, where on atus had arrived, the fire was may hear his voice echoed and re-

finally, controlled after three wards consisting of one-half of the building had been destroyed. Firemen estimated the loss at \$100,000. Hospital officials, back, for at the smartest funchowever, said they believed it tions one sees them in large numwould be less.

Because of mud in the adjacent streets and on the grounds Carry Bed Ridden Patients.

fire apparatus had great difficulty in reaching the scent. Attendants carried six bed ridden patients from the wards. A

number of patients were bruised and injured in being hurried from the building or in falling after getting out. Others were hurt when they returned to No. 1, A. O. H. Thursday, Dec. 27. wards to get Christmas gifts Initiation and other business of which they did not wish to leave behind. They were driven away by attendants. Three policemen rescued three patients who be came confused and finally took refuge in a lavatory in one of the wards. The policemen chopped down the doors and dragged the patients out. While some of those from the

burning building were being marched past building in which other patients were confined, the patients in these buildings came excited and shouted to be allowed to get out. Attendants soon restored order. At first it was thought that

everyone had been hurried from the building, then it was found that a few had remained behind, some it is believed, to gather made little headway and three of Christmas trinkets, while others the wards of the building were are believed to have been overcome or confused by the fire and smoke. The woman whose body was recovered is believed to have been trying to rescue some of As soon as taken from the

ruins, the bodies were removed to the hospital morgue. Hospital officials said tonight it would be impossible to determine the ately because of the condition of

In the salt mine at Tordo, Roumania, there is a gallery known

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achievement

famous artists

who created

heimer.

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the many

TODAY

Last Times.

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SKATING COSTUME.

Some of the smartest skating outfits have wide sashes made of wool scarfs heavily embroidered in gaudy yarns.

NOTICE.

Regular meeting of Division importance. (Signed)

JOHN J. FISHER, Jr. 8198-361-1t

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CLASS OF '23

Delta Hotel Last Night.

With hearts and minds turned back once more to the days

experiences followed. ed one from the class presi- that its basket ball team is in dent and vice president express- the same condition. ing sorrow that they could not be present, and one each from visor, gave a short talk, pointing

the Class of '23 success. Clever Program.

Following an enjoyable dinner. a program pertaining both to the past and the present was rendered. After the singing of several to Esky High." high school songs, John Harder acting as toastmaster, introduced the first speaker, Hjalmar Nelon, who answering to the toast "Reminiscences" briefly the history of the Class at the Elk's Temple. of \$23, pointing out some of the past four years' major events. Singing of high school songs fol-

subject, "The Rural School

veive Manley as accompanists.

Impromptu Talks. Following the regular program of the man of Nazareth. spent at Esky High seventy mem- a number of impromptu talks bers of the class of '23 gathered were given by representatives of last night at the Delta Hotel for a large variety of schools thruthe first annual reunion of the out the country. The feature of this part of the program was Ted A spirit of intermingled joy Soder's description of the adand sidness predominated thru- vantages of attending Cloverland out the evening. Old friends met Commercial College, as compared once there and an exchange of with the other major universities contending that its fotball team Several telegrams were receiv- has never yet lost a game, and

Mr. John Lemmer, class adthe classes of '22 and '24 wishing out that the class of '23 was not forgotten, and would not be as

> answered present. The program was closed with and dancing and all members the singing of "I want to go Back are cordially invited to attend.

NOTICE B. P. O. E.

Signed, Arthur Peterson.

8189-361-1t

Not so many years ago visitors foods and alcoholic drinks. Sold Charles Follo next described to New York used to climb to the everywhere. some of the occurances in a top of the tower of Trinity Church country school, speaking on the to see the city, which lay at their

Garden Bay News

Emil Anderson made a trip to Manistique last week with a load of apples for the Christmas trade. Demand was not as brisk as might have been expected.

commencing their work. The machine has been taken to the Anderson farm. Work of pressing will begin after the holidays. Carl Henessey was quite sick and had to remain out of school just before school closed for the

Henry Abel, wife and son Tony of Escanaba spent the holidays at he Jas. Henessey home. Leonard Joque was on the sick

list just before Christmas. Just after the supper hour on Monday, Albert Beardsley and wife heard sounds near the barn closely resembled the moaning of a horse in trouble. led in an old disused wagon. Her x'e with her hind feet wedged in no evidence was found in etween the spokes of the wheel. Mr. Beardsley found it necesary to move the wheels in order extricate the unfortunate cause it was firmly embedded in the frozen earth. He sent his little son post haste over to neighbor Goff but before the latter arrived, the horse gave a furious kick and so liberated herself. Apart from being a little chilled

Paul Lamkey and daughter Nora. Ernest Rost and wife were Manistique visitors on Tuesday. Alex Robare and Bill Robare of Fayette were Garden callers on

l'uesday. Wm. Winters, Jr. took an auto ruck load of turkeys to Escanaba on Wednesday to furnish city families with Christmas fare. The birds were the product of the Foote turkey ranch.

Jos. Kadow was suck on Tuesday of last week and unable to be at his work o nthe cancer hospi-

Robert Watchorn of Fayette

Special Christmas services were onducted in the Garden and Fayette Congregational churches on idea for husbands. Sunday last, the pastor speaking force. Christmas Tree." His text was 70,000 cigarets, or enough to last from Rev. 22.2. A comparison a pool player two days. trees, the latter bearing twelve but pneumonia wanted him. Harvey Jorgenson and Harlan manner of fruits and the leaves

Yelland, Minnesota and Michigan of the tree were for the healing of nothing to dance about are tryfreshmen respectively, gave en- the nations. The pastor referred ing to make cances stop early. tertaining descriptions of their to a number of nations which toschools, speaking also to a great day are "sick" and are needing years fell in Arizona and amused at North Star Hall at 8 o'clock rowing friends and relatives for afternoon. extent about "The Little Brown the healing virtues of the fruits the coal dealers very much. Jug." symbol of football suprem- of the "tree of life" more than Two houses were blown down served. First Annual Affair At acy between the two universities anything else. Reference was in Pasedena, Calif. Wasn't Hi dered by the Misses Linnea Lund late President Harding, made last and Eleanor Carlson with the summer at Denver, who said, "I Misses Leona Dunn and Gene-tell you my countrymen, the ly good marks at school. world needs more of the Christ, the world needs more of the spirit

Fraternal Column

G. I. A. Meeting.

A regular meeting of the G. I A. to the B. of L. E. will be held in Grenier's hall, Thursday, Dec. 27th, at 2:30 P. M.. Important business will this meeting.

L. O. T. M. The Cora Hive, No. 329, of L. O. T. M., will hold a holiday parlong as it stood together. A ty at North Star hall this everoll call was also taken and 67 ning for the ladies and their husbands. There will be games

Refreshments will be served.

FOLEY PILLS BRING RELIEF. "FOLEY PILLS are the best I have tried. My kidneys work a Regular meeting Thursday eve- lot better since I received your sketched ning. December 27th at 8 o'clock generous offer," writes John W. Brogan, Adams, Mass. FOLEY PILLS are a diuretic stimulant for the KIDNEYS. While taking avoid sweets, pastry, starchy

Dec.-Wed.-Fri.-Sun.--Adv.

Press Want Ads Get Results.

LATHROP CASES ON CARD TODAY

Hay balers are thinking of Britz-Casblom Preliminaries Scheduled for McEwen's Court.

> Preliminary examinations of cases in which Peter Casblom, of Lathrop, is charged by George Britz with attempting a oriminal assault on Mrs. Britz, and Mr. Britz is charged by his sister. Mrs. Kate Fosterling, of perjury, will be heard in the court of Judge C. D. McEwen today.

Both cases are the outcome of a "family feud," Mr. Britz contending that Mrs. Fostering had aligned herself against her sister-in-law and to retalliate, he He lost no time in getting out to investigate. He found that two declaring Mrs. Fosterling sold of his horses had been quarreling. him two drinks of moonshine One of these had become entang- whiskey on Dec. 10. Search ward in an old disused wagon. Her rants were issued and were fol-dy was lying across the hind lowed by raids immediately, but Fosterling hotel.

Causes Britz' Arrest. It was Mrs. Fosterling's next move. She caused the arrest of seast but this he could not do be- her brother on a charge of perjury in connection with the warrants, and is prepared to prove, it was declared yesterday, that Britz was in Chicago on Dec. 10. Britz, on the other hand, was said to have admitted that he was mistaken in the date, but sticks she was none the worse for her to the moonshine-purchase porquarrel and subsequent experition of his story.

When arraigned before Judge McEwen last week, both Casblom and Britz demanded examinations and the judge set the dates for both hearings at Dec. 27.

TOM SIMS SAYS

The most pathetic reading on earth is a "Shop Early" sign on

the day before Christmas. Seattle thieves got a car of apples and so far the detectives' efforts have been fruitless. Michigan psychologist finds made a business trip to Garden mixers make the most money. If

he means drink mixers, yes. New York cop's wife hit him, on the subject of the "Heavenly | Thieves in Shelbyville, Ky., got

was made between the earthly | Chicago boy went to a dance in and the Heavenly Christmas his underwear. Cops got him, People in Seattle who have

The Chinese republic is 12 years old now and is making fair French writer says Germany lost the peace as well as the war. We say everybody lost both.

Better known candidates would Volstead, Chaplin, Bryan, Lloyd and other famous humor-

Johnny Weismuller, champion swimmer who has been sick is back in the swim again.

The baseball season will open April 26, but April Fool's Day would be more appropriate. Caterpillars are so foolish. Now hey have invaded Germany. They

will starve to death. Philadelphia man stole to buy Christmas presents so will fitted Santa Claus is barred.

They jailed four poets in Mos cow, proving that even the Rus sians have fun at times. A doctor leads a hard life. Every holiday he rushes around to people who have eaten too much. The prince of swindlers has

arrested in Chicago. Strange, but he was not a coal



BOBBED HAIR!



The on ly woman ambassador in the world is Mrs. Kolontay (above). She's the Bolshevik envoy to Norway. She's a real diplomat, they say.

Eleven Hundred At Gessner's Annual

Eleven hundred children atmorning

NOTICE.

P. M., Dec. 23. Lunch will be the funeral service.

Press Want Ads Get Results.

OBITUARY

Christmas Party HELD FUNERAL YESTERDAY.

Funeral services over the body of Charles J. Gaufin, piotended the annual Christmas neer resident of Escanaba, who party given at the Fair Store by passed away on Monday morning the opinion in reviewing the eran Church, the Womans Club, Herman Gessner, Christmas at his home Second avenue south. Santa Claus greeted were conducted at the Swedish imposed were inadequate. In a phone office of this city for the the youngsters, and distributed Methodist church at 2 o'clock candy, nuts, popcorn and fruit yesterday afternoon. Rev. Palm, to each of Mr. Gessner's guests pastor of the church, officiated at that the court evidently had so he arrested her. . There's an and music was furnished by Mrs. the impressive service. Interthe Matt Gunter and Mrs. F. M. ment was at Lakeview cemetery. Fernstrom. The party was one Mr. Gaufin's five sons, Leonard, of a long series given annually at John. Harry, Arthur and David Christmas time by Mr. Gessner, Gaufin, and his son-in-law, Wiland it was the largest and liam Ostman, officiated as pallmost successful one the Fair bearers. A great number of most Store proprietor had ever staged, beautiful floral offerings were received at the home, attesting and for the transaction of such other busito the high respect in which Mr. All members of Brotherhood of Gaufin was held and the general 1108 Ludington Street, Escanaba, Michi-Railroad Trainmen are invited to sorrow aroused by his death, can, on Tuesday, January 8th, The first snow in years and attend a dancing and card party The church was filled with sor-

> What would you do if you met a fobber? Loudest talkers are prised at the weather. the ones whoegrab for the stars.

Thinks Sentence Is Inadequate. (By The Associated Press.) Washington, Dec. 26-Cap-

Judge Advocate General

CAPTAIN LOSES

150 NUMBERS

tain Edward H. Watson, commander of the destroyer squadcon wrecked on the California coast, near Point Honda, last of the destroyer dielphi, one of the squadron, will lose 100 mm-

In approving the findings in the case of Captain Watson, Sec- party is intercepted by a Spanish retary Denby said that officer sentry with fixed bayonet. would be "placed at the foot of the captains' list of the present he has killed an insolent servantdate and there remain until he the sentry grins, jabs his bayones; shall have lost 150 numbers in linto the huddled figure and pass-

by Secretivy Denby.

Captain Watson is now number; 66 in the list of captains and has but six years to serve before he lieutenant commanders.

The cases of the two officers were the only ones to come betore the department out of the eleven officers who went to trial ,eight being acquitted and the conviction of another being set aside subsequently at San Diego.

Think Scatences Inadequate. In approving the findings of he court in the cases of Captain Watson and Commander Hunter, Secretary Denby said this was done "subject to the remarks" of Rear Admiral J. I. Latimer, judge advocate general and Rear Admiral Andrew T. Long, chief of the bareau of navcourt records that the sentences and the employees of the telememorandam both admirals Lat- Christmas gifts received. taken into consideration the long and meritous services of the

9:00 o'clock in the forenoon. The polls of

Every winter everybody

Dec. 22-27-Jan. 1-6.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT. The degree to which soldiers of he Spanish crown were taught to hate Cuban patriots, in the black days before that country's emancipation from tyrannical oppression, is vividly illustrated on the screen today at the Delft theatre in the John S. Robertson picture version of Joseph Hergesheimer's The Bright Shawl," in which

Richard Barthelmess stars. In one scene the body of a Cu-ban patriot, who died from marsh fever, is smuggled out of his home under cover of darkness/ September, will lose 150 num, after the face had been disfigurbers, and Lieutenant Commander ed by his own relatives that he Bonald T. Hunter, commander might not be recognized. Had it been learned that he had been harbored in the home, all members as a result of naval court bers of the family would have martial sentences approved today been summarily executed, for there was a price on his head. II At the river bank the burial

When the father explains that es on, shrugging his shoulders.

Those who were fortunate, enough to witness "The Unwill retire on account of age. madge Production, at the Strand known," the latest Richard Tal-Commander Hunter, who was in Theater yesterday, departed with stroyer squadron now occupies the feeling of satisfaction that they had seen by far the most theiling size by far the most

the screen As "The Unknown," masked, champion of the people, Dick's exploits in exposing carloads of hourded foodstuffs and his many, hairbreadth escapes from a score of detectives hired to catch him furnishes Dick a world of opportunity to display his ability as the most agile, active, daredevil exponent of thrilling stunts in the country. "The Unknown" show the last times today.

We wish to express our singation, both of whom expressed sion band of the Swedish Luth-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Norman \$193-361-1t.



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GIVE US WINTER. While the unusual weather

onditions that have prevailed up this time is most delightful, there's no denying the fact that general business conditions in this district would be materially simproved by a touch of old fashioned winter. Lumbering still remains one of the major industries of the peninsula and any condition that operates to hinder that industry, injures business. We may delight in recounting been moved into the "banana insula will be a candidate. belt." but general business does

not thrive on such conditions. Until the swamps are frozen solid, a big part of the timber cut must be delayed, hauling roads and hauling held back. And until the timber is cut and moved to the tracks there's little seasonable business for the railroads and but scattering pay checks coming in to the jobbers and lum-

"Banana belt" weather may be on the district's pocketbook.

DISFRANCHISEMENT IN THE "SOLID SOUTH."

Alabama recently enacted a Really Knew What One - flaw which prohibits any Ameri- Was Talking About, can citizen eligible for the Presi- But It Happens dency from seeking support in That One Alabama for presidential nomin- Doesn't. ation unless he be a citizen of that state.

cal outgrowth of the system of of course, that's something. disfranchisement of American itizens which prevails in every fiance of the principles of repre-tion. sentative government. This constitutes the most malignant caucer upon the American body poli-Bok award or something for an tic today.

southern states were re-admitted setless liabilities? into the Union upon their promsise to observe and obey the Am- NOTHING'S IMPOSSIBLE ments. This action was de- from?-B. A. M. nouncedby the Republican party. BITTER HALVES the Republican party. The South out and then want to know why. then proceeded to disfranchise white Republicans in southern states.

Now the malignant forces which it turned loose threaten to turn upon the Democratic party pensation money .- X. GOB. itself. Having used the weapon FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS of disfranchisement so success- "Don't forget to bring a loaf of fully upon southern Republicans, bread."-R. A. L. both black and white, Alabama Democrats now employ it to blud- UNSUNG HEROES geon northern Democratic aspir- The other clinging vine on the ants for the presidential nomina- opposite side of the table.

Were the evils of this southern practice of disfranchisement confined to the southern states and visited only upon the heads of the Democratic party, the rest of sarily concerned, but such is not line: the case.

The South claims and obtains representation in the United States House of Representatives on the basis of its negro and white Republican population. But having used these for the basis who he is or for what he stands. of obtaining seats in the House of Everybody knows this is true beizens the right to go to the polls | South" states.

quarter of a century.

on its representation in both go out and beat the Democratic id South" casts 114 electoral states. votes in every presidential election. Everybody knows that these dent of Pennsylvania State Colvotes are sure to be cast for the lege, born at Covington, N. Y., Democratic nominee regardless of 54 years ago today.

The Piffle Hook

ET US ARISE and unite in L singing the first, second and last stanzas of No. 41144 in the red book: "Christmas Comes

anything about mar jung?" inpiling a "Hook" on the twenty-sixth of December isn't one of them.

SIR-Over at the window iub today Tuesday they were SALESMAN SAM discussing mah jong. "Is there anybody in the house who knows anything about mar jongg?" inquired the acting chairman. A stranger stepped forward. "Why, yes," he replied, "I changed cars there once on my way to the State of Insanity.

-HINDU MIKE No Doubt He Had Alighted from the Golf

"Two attorneys arguing often remind us of a no-decision boxing match," remarks Walt Janson. But boxers have learned to break cleanly and never to hit below the belt.

THE OTHER green eyeshade on the opposite side of the table doesn't know whether he'll support us for governor or not. He hasn't learned whether the man who conceived the idea of bringevidence that Clover and has ing reindeer into the Upper Pen-

> "Tommy Gibbons is After Jack," shouts a headline in the Mealticket. On the contrary, Mr. Gibbons is the only man in his profession in recent years, who has engaged in a championship encounter for which he got no "jack."

SIR-Could one say that a girl whose Christmas presents included six silk teddies, and an assortment of other lingerie, is likely to be considerably under-dressed easy on the coal pile but it's hard during the next year? The girl in the lawyer's office wants to know, in fact she has a personal interest in the matter. -MERRY ANN

One Could Say It If One

PANTALETTES are said to be Alabama's action is the logi- greatly in vogue in London. Well,

NEW YORKER has liabilities state of the Democratic "Solid \$23. We'll offer \$1.98. as a of \$1:079.512.15 and assets South," in violation of the Unit- starter, for his formula for ated States Constitution and in de- taining that interesting condi-

WHY ISN'T THERE a nobel individual who succeeds in get-It began shortly after the ting a million dollars worth as-

erican Constitution by their dis- But did you ever try to list in franchising the negro in defiance advance, the persons you would of the 14th and 15th amend- receive Christmas greeting cards

The right of the emancipated ne-Wives are persons who always gro to the ballot was upheld by call you at the office when you're

IT'S A GAMBLE When you decide how you're go-

ing to spend your adjusted com-

-B. VOE

POPULAR FICTION "Ten million copies of this song already have been sold."-M.

"Only five more days to do your New Year's resolving."

of citizenship of a majority of North which are battlegrounds I had had only Rush. is they have succeeded merely in to bring to fruition. But the evil extends higher carrying enough states to balance and further. A state's vote in the 114 electoral votes from the her." she said over and over the electoral college is based up- "Solid South" and they must then when talking to me.

Dr. John M. Thomas, presi- ward the doctor to you, Rita?"









MILLY AND MAKEETER - THAY A FINE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT-WHY, THEY WONT EVEN SPEAK TOME MILLY LOOKED MORTIFIED WHEN SHE CAME IN THIS MORNING



5100 BAD YOU MUST S'TOO BAD BE-



DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



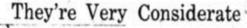
THERE IS SOMETHING SHE'D LIKE, I KNOW-THAT WOULD JUST SUIT HER - I GUESS I'LL GO IN AND BUY IT FOR HER

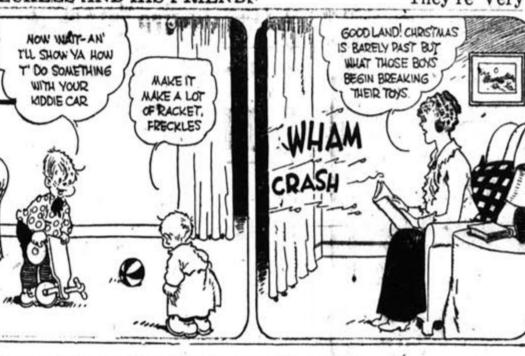
Doris Is Shy a Fur ·Ε

I GUESS WHEN THEY SAW ME LOOKING AND THOUGHT I MIGHT BUY THEY RAISED THE PRICE -(93

By Allmar

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









"THE REVELATIONS OF A PAID COMPANION"

BY JANE PHELPS.

haps in time-'

a good man."

not forget him if I would.

RITA THINKS MRS. ELLWOOD. WOULD LIKE HER TO MARRY GUY.

Chapter XLIII. Had I really loved Rush Mill-Here's another old gag bank I should have been very unthe country would not be neces- wouldn't think of using as a last happy at this time. As it was was often miserably jealous. I had felt him my property to a certain extent. Now, though he was kind, all the old pleasure in

had little-was gone. When I was with him, and he jent flask less often now; and to him. talked to me, I was always think- she came home earlier from the ing if he were with Molly he parties she attended with the old would be gay, laughing, taking crowd. She was more thought-Representatives, southern Demo. cause honest elections and the her to dance. I tried to be gay ful of her mother, remained with Guy, she had said: cracy proceeds to refuse its ne- free exercise of the franchise is too when with him, but felt he her longer instead of whisking in | "If Guy could have a wife like gro and its white Republican cit- impossible in any of the "Solid knew it was forced. I was nat- and out as if she couldn't spare you, Rita, one who was patient, urally serious. My life had made a moment. Not that this change who would hear with him as well and vote for representatives in The Republican party starts in- me so. Probably I was not as in her was either sudden or very as care for him." Congress. Eighty members of to every presidential campaign attractive when assuming a dif- noticeable, unless one were wistful remarks that made me the House of Representatives with a handicap of 114 votes to ferent character as if I had been watching her closely—as I was, uncomfortable. from the "Solid South" are holding their scats because By "shoteven" with the Democratic party
toward Mollie grew. She could turn gayly from him to anyone of more thoughtful, made her think

his companionship—of which I

"I should feel so safe about tempts to make love to me-it want to be together.

said anything of her feeling to- quence making me most uncom-"No. not a word," I answered.

fortable. Would Guy do what Jim Bond Then, putting aside my own had failed to do, make me lose Tomorrow—Mrs. Ellwood Tells feelings, I added: my place? My pity for him was Rita of Barton's Love for Her.

intense, yet the thought of marrying him made me shudder. Guy was tall, handsome, with fine, aristocratic features. Yet at times his eyes held a wild light, his hands would twitch, and he would fly into a frightful passion over nothing at all. At other times he would go about, should-"She goes out with him, per- ers slumped, head down, speaking to no one, one of his morbid "But I have so little time, Rita. spells upon him. But 'at still should be happier to go If I other times he was the charming, knew she were safely married to educated son of the family, with perfect manners, an interesting

Not only was all this hard for and intriguing personality. me, but it kept Rush Millbank I often thought that one seeing constantly in my mind. I could him only in this latter character would find him most lovable. Might easily learn to care for And Mollie seemed changed him. But I had seen him in ali She showed she had helped to moods, and could see no happiempty Larry Ward's ever conven- ness for a girl who gave herself

While Mrs. Ellwood had not come out flatly when talking of

Not even my vow, my love for Mrs. Ellwood, the thought of gun" policy and by dishonest and in a contest for the Presidency. half a dozen others, could flirt, more of her mother's loneliness. what I owed her, could make me fraudulent elections the exercise There are certain states in the and accept their attentions, while I was anxious about Guy. He view the idea of marrying Guy had been more insistent in way- with equanimity, yet daily I betheir communities is prohibited, every presidential campaign. If Yet I tried to hide my feelings, laying me, making opportunities came more assured it was in her It is a plain statement of a dis- the Republicans, after an inten- tried to enter into Mrs. Ellwood's to talk with me, and made me mind. When I was with her, and reputable fact that there has not sive fight, succeed in carrying plans for them-plans of which I presents of books, flowers and Guy would come in proffering a been an honest, free election in New York, Indiana, New Jersey, was sure she had said nothing to candy. I had almost from the request that I ride or walk with the solid Democratic South for a Ohio, Nebraska and West Virginsistence of the ill, she determined terly manner toward him, and on my going, declaring that it for a time-after his first at- was natural for young folks to

had seemed to be a success, to I sometimes wondered, now she held him off. But since Barton's was blind and could not see his "My lovely, high-spirited girl. death, which he never mention- different expressions and so on, branches of Congress. The "Sol- party in the remaining northern She has been hard to control al- ed, he had been different, seeking if she had forgotten Guy's condiways, yet is so lovable. Has she me more openly, and as a conse- tion, thought him cured. One day I spoke of him in a way that would be sure to draw her out.

THE OLD HOME

By Stanley.



Coming Year Will Mark Jubilees For Many of Clergy.

New York, Dec. 26 .- The year 1924 will be a memorable year for jubilees and other noteworthy anniversaries among the Roman Catholic prelates in the United States. During the twelve months a long list of high dignitaries of the church, including cardinals, archbishops and bishops, will celebrate the jubilee or other anniversary of their ordination in the priesthood or their conserration in the episcopate. June 8 Cardinal O'Connell

ston will celebrate his foranniversary in the priesthood. Archbishop Mundelein of Chicago, whose elevation to the cardiralate at an early date has en rumored, will observe the fifteenth anniversary of his consecration as a bishop. The Most Rev. Patrick J. Hayes, also mentioned as a prospective wearer of the red hat, will complete five years as archbishop of New York early in March.

The Most Rev. Alexander Christie will round out a quarter of a friends in Escanaba Thursday. century as head of the archdiocese of Oregon City and the Most a business caller here Friday. Rev. Henry Moeller will complete Miss Lucille Sabesky who twenty years as archbishop of teaches school at Menominee ar-Cincinnati. Towards the close of rived Friday to spend the holithe year Archbishop Glennon of days here at her home. tieth anniversory of his ordina- spent the week-end with friends don. Archbishop Curley of Bal- here. timore will observe the twentieth A very nice Christmas program

ican hierarchy to celebrate his treated to candy and nuts. A the year will be the venerable both the pupils and their parents. Bishop Denis O'Donaghue, who Miss Hruska received many gifts was ordained a priest fifty years from her pupils .ago and became bishop of Louis- Miss Venus Damour returned ville in 1910. Next in length of Friday from Ewent to spend the service come Bishop Feehan of holidays with relatives. Fall River and Bishop Lenihan of C. D. Laviolette of Osier was Great Falls, both of whom will business caller here Thursday. complete forty-five years in the priesthood on the same day next with tonsilitis.

Bishop Heffron of Winona and Saturday to spend the holidays at Bishop Ward of Leavenworth will the Hruska home. celebrate their fortieth ordina- Mrs. Harry Snyder of Gladstone tion anniversary during the year, visited Thursday with her sister, Service of thirty-five years in the Mrs. Wm. Belland.

harleston, S. C. brate the twentieth anniversary of their consecrations, as will also Bishops Lillis of Kansas City, children of Gladstone are the days.

Joe Trainor left Friday for Here on their way to Foster City to spend the holidays. Davis of Davenport, Hartley of guests of Mrs. Ackley's mother, days. of Alexandria, La. Bishop Mahoney of Sioux Falls will cele- lyn Damour, who have been atbrate his twentieth ordination tending the University at Madi-

Bishop Fice of Burlington, Vt., their home.

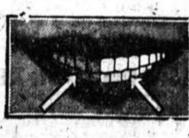
Bishop Fice of Burlington, Vt., Mrs. Fred Cavell called on Espansis friends Tuesday.

Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive a ten cent bottle of FOand Bishop Nussbaum of Mar-canaba friends Tuesday. quette will observe their thir- John Sabesky who is a student LEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMtieth anniversary in the priest- at M. A. C. is spending the holi- POUND for Coughs and Colds, hood, Notable celebrations will days at home.

be held in early summer in hon
Earl Obeshaw and Theodore LEY PILLS and FOLEY CAor of the silver sacerdotal jubi- Schiska arrived Thursday from THARTIC TABLETS. Try these lees of Bishop Duffy of Grand Ypsilanti. Jess of Bishop Bury Cantwell Mrs. Mary Cavin Island, Neb., and Bishop Cantwell Thursday from Green Bay, where

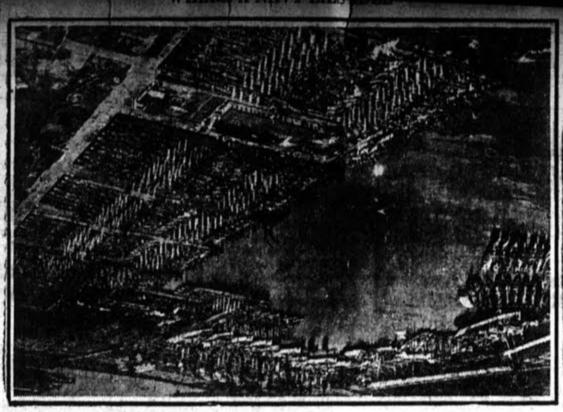
Bishop Dunne of Peoria and she has been in the hospital. the Rt. Rev. Joseph G. Anderson, Rev. Father. Schaul of Spauld-auxiliary bishop of Boston, will ing called on friends here Suncelebrate their fifteenth anniver- day. sary as bishops. Bishop Althoff of Belleville will complete ten Gladstone visited Tuesday with years and Bishops Turner of Buf-falo and Drumm of Illinois five years each in the episcopate.

The Rt. Rev. Augustin F. Schinner will complete ten years as bishop of Spokane next March and in the same month the Rt. Rev. Edmund F. Gibbons and the of St. Charles Catholic church Rt. Rev. Joseph F. McGrath will observe their fifth anniversary as bishops of Albany, N. Y., and cordially invited and a good time Baker City, Ore., respectively.



How to Remove **Tobacco Stains** from Teeth

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This is a remarkable aerial view of the Philadelphia Navy Yard showing about 120 destroyers. nine battleships and other war vessels, packed like atin of sardines. They are lying at the docks.

day with Mrs. Minnie Schultz.

A delegation from the Walter

gular meeting of the Cloverland

Peter Laviolette of Escanaba

called on relatives here Sunday.

with her parents in Ogontz.

Mrs. Oneil C. Damour and

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Murray and

Ike Buchman of Elgin, Ill. is

spending the holidays at his home

Dan Oberg has been laid up for

Mr. and Mrs. A. Caswell motor-

the past two weeks with an attack

for Madison, Wis. to spend the

ness trip to Escanaba last Tues-

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ed to Escanaba Thursday.

holidays with relatives.

luncheon was served.

with her parents.

here with friends.

RAPID RIVER NEWS

Mrs. Enoch Arnquist and Miss W. Cole Post of the American Barabara Hruska were Escanaba Legion auxiliary attended the recallers Wednesday.

Miss Bessie Laraby visited Post in Escanaba last Tuesday Ole Stromquist of Ensign was

St. Louis will celebrate the for- J. W. Hall of Minneapolis

agniversary of his ordination as was given at the Whitefush school priest and the tenth anniver- Friday afternoon. The room was sary of his consecration as a bis- decorated with holly and Christmas bells and three Christmas trees. After the exercises gifts The only member of the Amer- were exchanged and the children sacerdotal golden jubilee during dainty luncheon was served to

> Vivian and Stientorf. children visited friends in Gladtone and Escanaba last Tuesday. daughter Helen arrived Sunday Carl Pearson is on the sick list from Dertoit to spend a' few days

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hruska Bishop Hickey of Rochester, and children of Nahma arrived

priesthood will be completed by Mrs. John Fleming visited Bishops Schrembs of Cleveland, friends in Escanaba last Tuesday, Busch of St. Cloud, Carroll of Ernest Laviolette and daughter Relena, Mont., and Russell of Jule were Escanaba callers Mon-

day last. Bishops Carroll of Helena and Frank Holmquist of Trenary Lenihan of Great Falls will cele- transacted business here Thurs- day.

Misses Antoinette and Mada- CUT THIS OUT-IT IS WORTH

son are spending their vacation at Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Av., day evening at the home of Mr.

Mrs. Mary Cavill returned where.

her mother Mrs. Levi Barboo.

W. J. Miller was an Escanaba caller last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Glenville of Gladstone spent the week-end at the

home of And. Buhler. Thursday, Dec. 27th, the ladies will give a card party at the Girl Scout club rooms. Everyone is

Mrs. K. C. Scott and infant daughter Mary Elaine returned Monday from the Laing Hospital at Escanaba.

Miss Loretta Sinnen of Spauldng visited Sunday the Grand-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Porath are

the proud parents of a son, born Dec. 18. Both mother and babe are doing nicely. Mrs. Harry Norden and children of Perkins are visiting with Mrs. Norden's mother, Mrs. R. C.

Mrs. P. N. Halgren, and son Harry of Escanaba visited Thurs-





Chips off the Old Block

HARDWOOD ITEMS.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rasmussen spent Monday at Felch. C. Anderson made a flying trip evening After the business to Johnson & Bergdahl's camp Wednesday evening.

meeting and program a dainty Archie Peronto claims to have found some arbutus blossoms this An excellent program was given

A. O. Amundsen of Escanaba at the Hyles school Thursday afwas a business caller here Friday. Miss Jennie Buchanan return-Miss Marion Kennedy of Chicaed Friday from Iron River where

go is spending her Christmas va-cation with her mother, Mrs. M. she teaches to spend the holidays Kennedy Mrs. Herman Stenlund return-Little Ruth Nault has been ill ed Friday from a two weeks visit

the past week. A heavy rain fell Wednesday W. Ritcher of Escanaba was a evening, leaving the roads in bad business caller here Sunday night.

The local school closed Friday C. Anderson butchered a cow for the Christmas vacation. The last week.

following teachers are spending Harold Cholette arrived from the holidays at their homes: Mis-Depere, Wis., where he is attendses Pepin, Blom, Falk, Peterson, ing St. Norbert's college, to spend Christmas at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cholette. Mrs. Joe Breanard has moved

to Robinson for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berube spent Tuesday in Iron Mountain. The Christmas program, given at the school here Wednesday

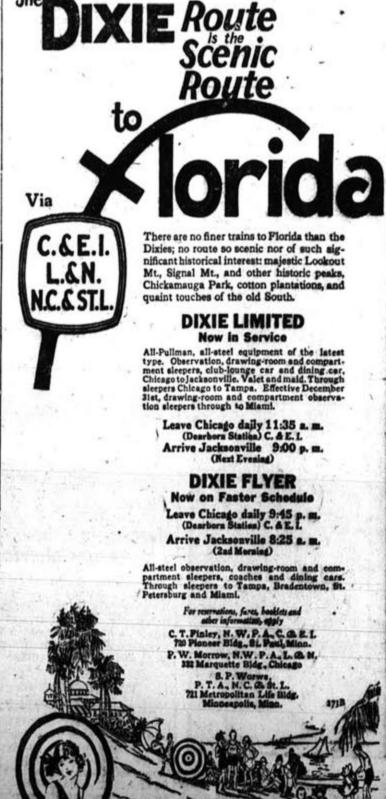
evening, was an interesting and entertaining one. Much credit is given to the teachers, Miss Marie Harding and Miss Madella Cholette for the good work done by the children. A feature of the program was a sketch, "Dolly has the Flu" by Little Fay Peronto Carlton Collins left Thursday and Bessie Rasmussen.

Miss Blanche Peterson is home from Marquette where she has Mrs. R. C. Young made a bust-been attending school. William Larson and

daughter Helen, passed through Joe Trainor left Friday for here on their way to Foster City

Miss B. Beaudchard, spent Thurs-Chicago, Ill., writing your name and Mrs. Joe Berube at Hyles.





Card Party; Spills Information.

Wives who return home unex- grand jury on that charge, and pectedly from holiday visits, very the Christmas Day case probably often learn something greatly to also will be turned over to the their husband's disadvantage and federal authorities.

n Maple Ridge and Oni didn't she had completed her "Carrie expect her to return until Wed- Nation" attack on the card nesday. She arrived, however, on game. Christmas day and found her husband and a group of his friends playing cards in her par- pied Fort Moultrie in Charleston lor. She objected to the use of harbor. the residence which is on the second floor over Oni's saloon, for such a purpose, and she called the police, insisting that they Mont., writes, "My little boy, 6 search the place.

The cop lifted and looked, ates. Sold everywhere. There were two large jugs-

The Kanjas place was the Delta County, Mich., on the 2nd Mrs. Ole Kanjas. Upsets scene of a raid earlier in the day of January A. D. 1924, at the month when search warrants, hour of 7:30 P. M., for the pur- in a celebration of the centenary based on scales charges, were us- pose of hearing reports of the of- of the birth of Louis Pasteur, the ed to pry off the concealments of ficers. The election of directors, discoverer of inoculation as another quantity of liquor. Oni for the ensuing year and for the cure for hydrophobia. is awaiting action of a federal

embarrassment. Take the case of Oni's defense in the latest Oni Kanjas, 115 North Sixteenth case, it was hinted yesterday. will be that Mrs. Kanjas "plant-Mrs. Kanjas had been visiting ed" the liquor in the house after

1860-The Confederates occu-

RELIEVED BOT'S COUGH. Mrs. L. Van Belle, Pendroy, years old, had a very bad cough she assisted in the and after using FOLEY'S HON-EY AND TAR COMPOUND he "Lift up that trunk and look secured relief." For coughs, colds 5 under the linoleum," she in and hourseness get FOLEY'S structed a member of the raiding HONEY AND TAR. Made of purest ingredients; contains no opi-

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charge of possessing contraband pany will be held at the office of beverages. He waived a prelim- the company at 509 Ludington

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THURSDAY, DEG. 27, 1928.

POSTAL RUSH COMES TO A COMPLETION

Local Staff Rests Easily After Heavy Grind.

Hugh." sighed the winsome blonde fic Remell as he peered! ofer his large tortois rimmed meakers" to survey the debris in his postal sweat shop yesterday morning. "It seems that the longer I am connected with Uncle Sam's wrecking force in Manistique, the more work accumulates here at each Christmas sea-

The postmaster General grant-ed mil his employes a half day on the Xmas occasion, but it seems that the brief respite fell short of sta purpose, for all the local employes appeared at the scene of their labors yesterday morning bearing countenances of not be approached yesterday a. mig within the circumference of hundred foot circle, so icy was his general demeanor, and when sueried about certain data, the veteran of the local staff blurted

out like a Cloverland bruin, dis-

missing all inquirers with

sudden and cold repulse. will be a week or more be fore the local office fully recovers from the Christmas rush and the staff is now employed temporarily to that end. The rush garnering 9,000 less. this neason surpassed that of any other, and although sudden order: breaks were not made during the few days previous to Christmas, work at that institution had not been so static for the past three weeks, The local postoffice, however; presented a livelier scene than usual Monday afternoon. and a large volume of business! way negotiated on that day.

from the postal department, the a few hours Tuesday morning. ance of the day. All local mail carriers continued their labors for the day. Very few residents on the carrier routes missed their morning quota of mail.

As is customary at the local office each Christmas season an extra large force was employed this year to meet the rush, and as a result much efficiency was

Graphos Will Announce The Winner Today

"Beorge Graphos, proprietor of his family. the ice cream parlors that bear the guesses made duing the past family. ten days on the weight of the candy replica of old Santa. The winner will be announced sometime during the day. Hundreds visit with relatives in the city. that Mr. Griffin's father, P. J. of guesses ranging from twenty pounds to three hundred have been entered at his parlor, and the announcement of the winner is eagerly being awaited by many local residents.

"Friday" Gets "Tip" For Jag

"Friday" Terrian, of Hunts McKinney on Saturday disorderly the previous day. The arrest was made by Chief of Po-John Peterson. Terrian in Escanaba. pleaded guilty to the charge, and upon the payment of fifteen dol- sick list this week. lars and costs was dismissed.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES. 1823-Caesar A. Rodney was Aires as United States minister. 1826-Stephen F. Austin. ader of the first American flory in Texas and for whom State capital is named, died.

Pora Nov. 8, 1793. -a1878—United States house of porsentatives passed a bill for abolition of slavery in the 1870-The Germans began the

embardment of Paris. 1808-Gen. John R. Brooke rrived at Havana to assume ofce as governor-general of Cuba. 1902-Queen Alexandra gave Christmas dinner to the widows od orphans of soldiers killed in be South African war.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

Charles McCrea, Minister of

Gen. Peyton C. March, chief of aff of the U. S. Army during to Boyne City yesterday after a rains serve to dampen many actate war, born at Easton, Pa., holiday visit with her parents in Tears ago today.

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PRETTY DOLLS MAKE LOCAL GIRLS HAPPY Romp Home Monday

Eve. With Their

Wax Dollies

were made happy, and their Christmas made more cheery, as the result of the Rexall nation wide doll contest, which termin ated Monday evening at ter

The contest in this dity was conducted at the East and West Side stores of the A. S. Putnam Drug Company, and has attracted considerable interest since its in ception on December 1. It was restricted to girls under twelve stage of the contest having been entered. The contestants were not allowed at any time to solicit votes in their store, failure in complying with this ordinance meaning a disqualification.

According to the local man agement, a good spirit pervaded the contest, the first of its kind conducted in the local stores under Rexall auspices since 1921. gloom and agonizing perplexities. It is stated that all contestants Sour dour, dyspeptic Vic could abided by the rules and conditions to the letter in an effort to land the beautiful, unbreakable, talking dolls.

The management wishes thank all the contestants and the local public for the spirit manifested during the contest, these facts landing considerable assistance in bringing the event to a

successful termination. Nan E. Gayar led the field with a total of 39,000 votes, her nearest competitor, Beatrice Olson mainder of the winners follow in Elsie LeBar. Evelyn Berwin, Jean Grimsley, Dorothy Tucker, Anna Long, Cournaya, Irene Beaudry, Violet Carlson, Thelma Bauer, Lena Mil ler, Helen Blomquist, Linnea Nel son and Opal Gautmer.

At regular intervals in the events were bulletined in both stores, and leadership for In compliance with an order no considerable length of time was certain. A great spurt to-Manistique office was opened for wards the finish of the campaign enabled the winners to cinch and remained closed for the bal- their places and obtain their coveted prizes.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Legg. Gladstone, enjoyed Christmas ready begun this work day at the home of their daughter Mrs A J Peferson.

to Milwaukee this evening, where she is employed, after spending the holidays with her parents in the city.

ing the Christmas holidays with

J. B. Gonyea returned to Big his signature, announces that he Bay. Mich., yesterday after will begin the task of counting spending the holidays with his

turfied to their home in Iron on the recepit of a communica-Mountain westerday after a brief tion from that city to the effect

ing the holiday season with rela- home the previous evening. tives and friends in Menominee.

with relatives in the city.

Mickey Hogan returned to the Spur was arraigned before Jus- city Wednesday morning after the deceased is survived by his Charged with being drunk and relatives and friends in Chicago. ters. Burial services were coning the holidays with her husband yesterday morning. Mr. and Mrs.

Master Harrison Frye is on the

Isabella and Nahma Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. August Lavave. accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ol greeted with imposing ceremon-iver DePareau motored from on his arrival at Buenos Munising to spend Christmas at the home of Mr. Oliver Goudreau Word comes from that Mr. and

Miss Hildur Peterson left spending the holidays with her parents.

Joreph Cota, who is employed as a barmacist in Neenah, Wis., left for that place Tuesday evening after spending Christmas trday morning. day with his mother, Mrs. Alex

Cota of Deer street. Clarence Anderson left for his home in Escanaba Tuesday evening after a brief holiday visit

with his parents here. toming is spending the holidays that Tacoma was enjoying an inwith her parents, Mr and Mrs. dustrial boom at present, severtheatge Gillingham. She will re- al churches and a two million Mr. Jonnart, celebrated French turn to that city shortly accom- dollar hotel in addition to many tatesman and administrator, tanled by her sister, Norma, who in Algiers, 66 years ago has accepted a position in that ci-IV.

Miss Lillian Hough left Tues-Ines of Ontario, born in Ren- day evening for Minneapolis aft- have taken up their abode in that ew County, Ontario, 46 years er a Christmas visit with her place. parents in the city. Miss Tilly Peterson returned

> the city. The Misses Helen and Florence MacGregor returned to Chi- confidence in the industrial sta-Tuesday evening after bility of Tacoma. spending the Christmas holidays with relatives and friends in the

Miss Margaret McGregor, Christmas with her parents

XMAS SALES **EXCEED THOSE** OF LAST YEAR

Fifteen little girls of the city Business Men Are Well Pleased With 1923 Xmas Purchases.

> According to reliable information gleaned from several local business men, Christmas sales for the season just past have exceeded, by far, the sales of any Manistique ouses as the result are applying themselves this week to the re arrangement of their stocks preparatory to the initial-work of inventory, which is already being carried on in several establishments

Monstrous crowds thronged the local business places for the past several days in an effort to obtain suitable purchases and The apex of all purchasgifts. ing was recorded on Monday when employes of the various stores in the city were set to much labor to accommodate the crowds, which began to stream in at an early hour, and continued up to a late hour, on that evening.

The tendency of local buyers this season was cognate to that of last year, the purchasing be ing confined to practical and substantial gifts. This fact seems to have been associated with purchases in different lines, from cooking utensils to costly garnents of apparel.

Many Manistique stores previous to the advent of the holiday season had accumulated a large amount of stock in anticipation of the usual Christmas rush and brief survey of their present depleted counters is sufficient to corrobate statements of dealers that the purchasing this year was as great as last season.

Local establishments were oper ed every evening for the past two weeks, and scarcely an evening had passed without the usual crowds. Stocks and counters were necessarily badly deranged from handling, and clerks were busy yesterday putting these in order for inventory. Additional clerks have been engaged by several establishments to speed up this work, so that everything might be in complete readiness for the New Year. Several merof cantile establishments have al

urns CALLED AWAY BY DEATH OF

Griffin Leave On Monday

Postmaster and Mrs. Fred Griffin left the city Monday eve-Mr. and Mrs. A. LaPonsie re- ning for Stewartsville, Minn., up-Miss Bernadette Wall is spend- Griffin, who passed away at his

Mr. Griffin had been in poor Pontiac, Mich., is spending the condition within the past week holiday season with friends in had been made known frequently to the local Postmaster through Mrs. Anna Perry and daugh-frequent and regular corresponter, Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. dence. Death occurred at such a George Weber, and Mrs. Peter late hour on Sunday evening that Maiche returned to their home the local resident's journey to On Friday in Seney after a few days visit Stewartsville on the same evening was precluded.

Besides the local postmaster. Mrs. Gordon Shipman is spend-ducted in the Minnesota town Griffin are expected to arrive in the city today.

William B. Gonyea motored to John Stream Writes From Tacoma, Wash.

Mrs. John P. Stream, who left Boyne City Tuesday night after this city some time ago to take up their permanent residence in that city, were now comfortably established in their new home. City Clerk James Christensen received news to that effect yes-

According to the contents of the communication, Mr. Stream, who is an expert carpenter, is not actively engaged in his field, but expected to start work shortly after the commencement of the Miss Marvel Gillingham of Ish- new year. The letted further read residences being under construction. This will be of interest to many Manistique people since a large number of local residents

> The weather, Mr. Stream writes, is quite ideal, although tivities. The writer states that he is well satisfied with his new environments, and places much

Mr. Stream is well known in this city, having made his home

NAN E. GAYAR WINS PRIZE XMAS DOLL So Happy That She Writes A Note to

The Press

"Tell the Manistique people that I appreciate what they have done for me in the Putnam's Doll Contest," declared little fiveyear-old Nan Gayar as she trundled to her home, carrying her much cherished and coveted possession, a handsome blonde doll, the envy of all the little girls in the community. Proudly the little girl stalked to her - parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gayar, of school gymnasium when

After little Mis Gayar had feasted her eyes on the miniaalterations of the equipment, table, and hastily penned the following words to the Press:

"I want to thank all of my friends who helped me to secure West Side Drug Store. I shall love my dolly all the more because of the kind thoughtfulness of those who gave me their votes school has known. that I might win her, and I can me very happy on this Christ-

"Nan E. Gayar." And since Miss Nan has obtained possession or the little dolly, Mrs. Gayar is being confronted with new problems. seems to be the child's only thought, and she pets it and converses with it as though it were a little sister. Nan now occasionally misses her meals, but she sult. declares that she doesn't mind this, as long as, she has come ino possession of the beautiful

Nothing Stronger Than Lemonade Here Christmas

Manistique, in line with many other U. P. colonies was as arid and barren as the Sahara desert during the days just past. Not a single case of drunkenness and disorderly conduct were reported to local police quarters, thus establishing for this city a very unique record.

The Christmas season of 1922 cerned, without any person or persons being summoned to justice, and the fact that the present holiday festivities were devoid of HIS FATHER the usual obstreporous conduct, has given the Manistique officers a big chance for boasting the Chicago last evening after spend- Mr. and Mrs. Fred wonderfully good decorum of local citizens.

In some portions of the city, however, there were excessive indications of hilarity, but these affairs were conducted in such a manner that outside attraction was made impossible. Dancing and singing plus a small amount of the usual necessary concomitant constituted the round of pleasure in such places.

campaign for right and justice. | decoration of buildings.

ALUMNI AND REGULARS SET FOR BIG GAME

Basketball Tilt Tonight at High School Will Draw Big Crowd.

What should be one of the fastest basketball scraps of the year will be played tonight on the floor of the Junior high Maple Avenue, and deposited her Alumni quintet, made up of stars treasure on the table before of former years, meets the Gladstone high school team.

The game, which will be called at the usual hour, will probably ture miss, and had completed her attract a hig crowd, not only of followers of the regulars but of etc., she sat down to her writing the loyal supporters of the older stars who played on the team of last year or a few years before.

The battle scheduled for to night is bound to be a real fight. the lovely prize dolly in the The alumni has grouped a fine contest just crosed at Putnam's aggregation of crack players. Every man on the line knows basketball and among them are some of the best players the

On the other hand the high assure them that they have made school regulars have a line that with victories in the first two games of its season and with a backing of strenuous training is may produce.

The alumni will be out tonight to even the count of the last game in which the high school men defeated them by one basket, 14 to 12 and a first rank exhibition of basketshooting is certain to re-

The alumni team will start with Lewis Empson of Lawrence weghe of Marquette normal as from Sault Ste. Marie. guards: Edward Feeney and Swan, center and Cecil Latimer, Patrick McGee and Frank Kagel, substitutes.

Dayton, Referee. The high school men will be gin with Murdock and Feeney, and Geraldeau, capt., guards and where he was the guest of rela-Karjola, Murphy, Berg, Berry tives. and Norton, substitutes. E. C. Dayton will referee

In order to get as big a crowd as possible out for this classy clash, the school has reduced the price of admission from 35 cents passed into oblivion as far as the it is believed, will prove a big into 10 cents and 20 cents. This, ocal minions of the law are con- ducement and an unusually large crowd is anticipated.

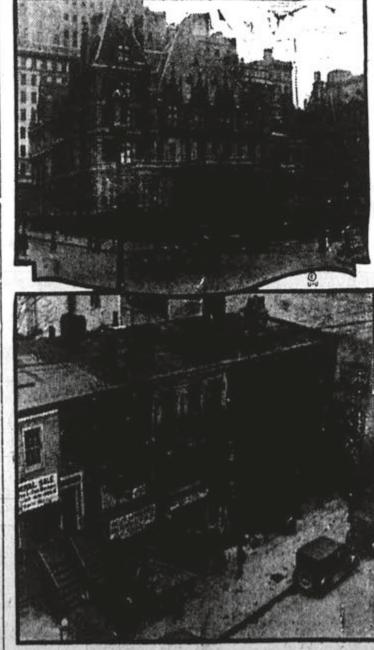
A THOUGHT

As the partridge sitteth on her parents. eggs, and hatcheth them not; so he that getteth riches, and not by right, shall leave them in the midst of his days, and at his end St. Paul. shall be a fool .- Jer. 17:11,

Poverty treads close upon the and Mrs. William Blake. heels of great and unexpected wealth .- Rivarol.

While gold is now the standard 1918-President Wilson re- of value throughout the world, in plied to King George's welcome, the days of old Greece gold and son of Chicago, are visiting rela-Asher Fox, who is employed in health for some time, and his declaring the Allies united in a silver were commonly used in the tives and friends here.

OLD LANDMARKS TO GO?



Those who have visited New York City well remember the two resident of Manistique, he has landmarks above. Top shows the Vanderbilt mansion at Fifth CATHARTIC TABLETS are the L. Rosenthal store, spent served on the aldermanic board Avenue and 58th street, opposite Central Park. Below shows a row world beaters, and I have recomin for many terms, and up to the of quaint houses on West 40th street, within stone's throw of the mended them to my friends." Retime of his departure from the ci- Gay White Way. They are a relic of "little old New York." Both fuse substitutes. Sold everyty was a Supervisor from the are said to have been sold recently, and will be torn down to make where. way for skyscrapers.

REGULAR SERVICE.

The return this morning of the carrier boy on Route One will assure residents of the East end of the city, who have had the service of substitutes since the quarantine which kept the regular carrier at home, of delivery of their paper as they have been accustomed to having it. The kindness and consideration shown in cases where delivery has been irregular has been deeply appreciated and the Press office takes this opportunity of thanking its readers.

PERSONALS

Miss Meryl Moore is getting along nicely following an operation for relief from appendicitis. Miss Moore is at the St. Francis hospital in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. James Montgomery and children are spending the Christmas holidays with relatives at Argonne.

Mrs. Philip LaBelle and Miss Norma Budzis will leave today for a visit with friends at Green Miss Hazel Boyle is confined

to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Boyle, suffering from an attack of illness. James Kreuger left Sunday for

Reedsburg, Wis., where he will visit as the guest of relatives. Mr and Mrs Wilfred Carrier ready for whatever the old grads of Escanaba spent Christmas with friends here Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosen

blum, son, Herbert and daughters, Anita and June leave Sunday for Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., where they will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Winkleman. Herbert Rosenblum will return to Ann Arbor where he is a student at the University of Michicollege, and Walter Vander- gan, at the close of his vacation, Mrs. Charles Heric of Ensign

Floyd Ackley, forwards; Kirch is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Heric.

Miss Lillian Kositzke of Milwaukee is visiting relatives and friends here and at Escanaba. Gordon Page will return today from a Christmas vacation visit forwards; Bjork, center; Kircher at Minneapolis and Superior,

> Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Stephenson will return today from Minneapolis, where they spent Christmas with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Addison 'Alguire is conof mumps.

Murphy. Miss Catherine Brooks, who teaches at Atlanta, Mich., is spending the holidays here with

Miss Merita Poulin has returned to her home of her parents here after an extended stay in Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blake and

children have arrived from Rhinelander to visit at the home of Mr. Garold Smyth will return to-

day to Iron Mountain where he is employed after spending Christmas with his parents here. Mr. and Mrs. John Alton and

J. Olson of Minneapolis is the guest of friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Ublad Noblet of

Grand Rapids are the guests of relatives and friends here. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Norton and daughter, Irene, have returned from Manistique where they spent Christmas day with Mrs. Norton's mother, Mrs. William

Bebeau. Miss Eva Blake has taken a lors of the LaVogue shop in Es-

Miss Amanda Palemont of Detroit is spending the holidays at her home here. Mrs. J. C. Sass and Miss Ruby Sass arrived last night from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., to visit at the

home of Mrs. W. H. Collins, Mini nesota avenue. Miss Loretta Melcher left Christmas morning for Menasha, Wis., where she will spend a part

of the holidays at her home. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sturgeon have returned from Manistique. where they spent Christmas day with relatives. Ruben Latimer of Flint, Mich.

home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Latimer. William and Charles Feeney have arrived from Iron Mountain to spend the holidays at their

is spending the holidays at the

Merchants Give

home here.

The coming of the new year, ahead of time by the merchants of the city, who are giving cal- in the interest of the Coolidge endars to their patrons. calendars are attractively produced and make fine gifts.

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LEGION PLANS CARNIVAL FOR **NEW YEAR'S EVE**

Van's Peppy Orchestra Engaged for Party At Terrace Gardens.

Horns, caps, confetti and all the other favors and novelties that go to make a carnival par- Day observance and a holiday obty will feature the big dance which will be given New Year's be carried out through the week eve at the Terrace Gardens by August Mattson Post, American Legion, in cooperation with the Terrace Gardens' management.

The New Year's eve party will be by far one of the biggest dances ever staged by the Legion post. It will be the last party given by the Legion before the opening of the spring season dances.

The big dance hall will be at-

tractively decorated for the carnival in a scheme that will carry out the spirit of festivity that will mark the affair. Paper caps cluding instrumental and vocal of various designs. clappers, horns and other noise makers confetti and streamers colors and carnival favors be a part of the program being

arranged for the evening. An added attraction will the return of Van's Peppy orchestra of Green Bay, the popular dance orchestra which played at Berrace Gardens during the summer months. Van's Peppy has been secured for a three-day engagement and Saturday, Sunday and for the Legion

Committee.

This will assure dancers of the best music obtainable for the New Year's eve party and will in tself, draw a big crowd.

Monday night.

The Legion committee for the affair, headed by Delbert Calder, as chairman, is Mr. Calder, Helmer Skogquist, Clifford Murker, Gus Lierman, Percy Cameron and Joseph Hilleweart and their combined efforts will be directed toward the success of the affair.

Suffers Fracture Of Left Leg

Dr. A. H. Kinmond, who is confined to his home suffering fined to her home with an attack from a fracture of the left leg, is getting along as well as can be Mr. and Mrs. M. Dupuis of Ra- expected, it was reported yestercine, Wis., are visiting at the day. The accident occurred Satome of Mr. and Mrs. James urday while Dr. Kinmond was enters are out taking a few shot gaged in cutting trees on his at ducks, geese and rabbits these farm, one of the branches falling days, many of them taking adand striking him with such force vantage of the last few days of as to fracture the leg.

Royal Neighbors To Meet Friday but five days of duck hunting.

Regular meeting of the Royal hall. Business matters will be taken up at this time and a good Mrs. Murphy attendance is desired.

Hold Business

Members of the Fraternal Reserve association will meet games and other diversions were Thursday evening at Wasa hall held during the evening and deat 8 o'clock. The business meet- licious refreshments were served ing will be followed by a social by the hostess. hour. All members are asked to be present.

Ladies' A i d Will Meet Today

A meeting of the Ladies' Aid position in the hairdressing par- society of the Swedish Baptist church will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. All members are requested to be present.

> TODAY'S EVENTS. Today is the feast of St. John the Evangelist. Formerly it was a custom to drink toasts to one's friends on

this date, but-Certain circumstances have served to abate the observance of this convivial rite. One hundred years ago today was born Sir Mackenzie Bowell,

who served for a time as Canadian premier. This is also the centenary of the birth of Henry Darling, presting supports all your life? Why the birth of Henry Darling, prestisk of gangrene and such dangers

Away Calendars the Advancement of Science, one of the largest bodies of its kind in the world, begins its 75th. an-1924, is receiving due notice nual meeting today at Cincinnati. Pre-convention headquarters The campaign for the presidential nomination are to be opened in Chicago today, with William M. Butler of Massachusetts charge.

> Politicians remind us of fire departments. Somebody views with alarm and away they go.



CITY QUIETS DOWN AFTER CHRISTMAS

Following the hurry, and excitement of Christmas. Gladstone yesterday settled down to a period of quiet before the final celebration of the holiday

season on New Year's day. Stock in the various down town stores was rearranged, Christmas decorations taken down and in general a return to ordinary conditions, following the last minute rush was in evidence.

In the majority of Glad one homes the Christmas trees will remain until after the New Year's servance on a smaller scale will

KRONAN LODGE GIVES PROGRAM FOR CHILDREN

A fine Christmas program for children was given last evening at Wasa hall by members of Kronan Lodge, Number 25, S. F.

A big Christmas tree, on which were candy and gifts for all the children, a musical program innumbers, recitations and presentation of the gifts by Santa Claus were features of the program. Dancing was enjoyed following the program and refresh-

A Gladstone orchestra played for the dancing party following. GIVE PROGRAM HERE TONIGHT

ments were served.

FOR CHILDREN A Christmas program for the children will be given tonight by the Salvation Army at the Gladstone hall, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. A special service will also be held Saturday evening at o'clock here.

The New Year's eve program

will include a musical entertainment at 8 o'clock with refreshments and a watch party which will begin at 11 o'clock. On New Year's day a program called the shaking of the Christmas trees, said to be most inter-

esting, will be held. Everyone is cordially invited to attend anyone of these affairs.

HUNTERS OUT FOR LAST OF DUCK SEASON A number of Gladstone hun-

the open season for ducks, jack snipe and geese. The season for these birds will close December 31, which leaves

The rabbit season however. will extend to January 31, giving Neighbors society will be held hunters of the city a plenty of Friday evening at the Eagles' opportunity to enjoy the sport.

Is Hostes

Mrs. James H. Murphy enter-Meeting Tonight tained a group of friends last evening at her home at a charming holiday party. Five Hundred

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The annual general convention of the Delta Kappa Epsilon, one of the largest of college fraternities, open today at Montreal, meeting in Canada for the first time.

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Many Delays In Pulling Off The Final Tryouts.

(By The Associated Press.) Lake Placid, N. Y., Dec. 26— Final tryouts for the Olympic skating team, scheduled to be held the Mirror Lake course riday, have been postponed unit Saturday afternoon, it was announced tonight. Weather conditions permitting, the skaters on Friday will go to Sarartia Lake to engage in prelim-mary tryouts previously intended to be held today, but postponed because of poor ice conditions.

The members of the team were on the ice today for preliminary practice. The team consist of Charles Jewtraw, Lake Placid; Joe Moore, New York; Harry Steinmetz, Chicago, with Valentine Bialis, Lake Placid, and Richard Donovan, Johnson City,

as alternates The Lake Placid Skating Association today decided that if any European wins premier individual honors in the Olympics, it will invite him to compete in the races here for the international grown the latter part of Febru-

WILLIE HOPPE BEATS PROCESS SERVERS TO IT

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Dec. 26-Mrs. William Hoppe, wife of the world's professional bifliard champion. today began and, a few hours later, dropped a suit against her husband to gain custody of her four-year-old son, William Hop-pe, Jr. She abandoned the ac-

The attorneys said Mr. and Man Hoppe became estranged in July 1922, but had continued to live together until a month ago, when Hoppe left, taking with him their saw and live together with their saw and live together with the same and live together with their saw and live together with their saw and live together with the live together with their saw and live together with the live togeth him their son and little daughter. an says enough, He returned the girl three days

Mrs. Hoppe charged that because of his frequent billiard! matches at night her husband Eddie Collins has been prominentwas not in position to care for the boy properly. The Hoppes were married in 1910 at alti-

Italian Heavy To

(By The Associated Press.)

ary 1. Tunney's title will not be at stake, as Spalla cannot make outstanding fault of Ward as a tion officials will announce a de- in a Georgia ring, giving three de-175 pounds, but the match is expected to attract unusual inter-

Mat Game Revival At Madison Square

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Dec. 26-Professional wrestling will be revived at Madison Square Garden January 3 when Joe Stecher, Stanislaus Zbyszko, Renato Gardini and other stars are slated to appear in bouts.

Strangler Lewis, heavyweight champion, probably will defend his title at the Garden in a match several weeks later.

Fiji Islands Ideal For Golf

(By The Associated Press.) London, Dec. 26-Golfing in the Fiji Islands, is ideal, according to Englishmen who have been there for the reason that it is almost impossible to lose a ball. Like most of the rest of the landscape of the golf links are largely covered with a sensitive plant. which shrivels at a touch, Having in no way solve the Yankees' pulled, sliced, or topped his ball, problem. the player merely has to follow it along the line of shriveled

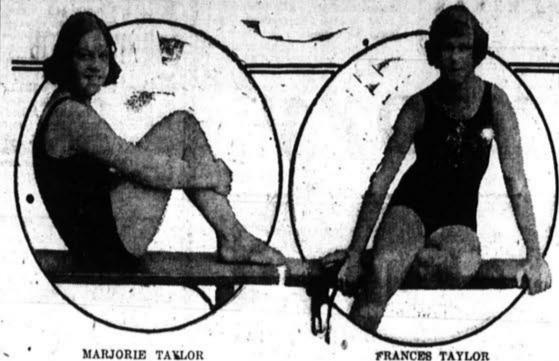
pants to its resting place. International To

Fix Schedule Soon (By The Associated Press.) New York, Dec. 26-The ternational League schedule caused postponement of two Un- Jackson 186 1/2. Newspaper men making committee, composed of ited States Amateur Hockey at the ringside gave Jamaica President John Conway Toole, League games which were sched- practically every round. Jack Dunn, of Baltimore, and uled to be held Thursday and George Stallings, of Rochester, will meet next Friday at Pine- Paul and Minneapolis teams. hurst, N. C., to arrange details of the 1924 schedule, which will be play its first league games on a basis of 168 games.

A complete set of clothes for by dogs costs from \$25 to \$100, January 8 and 9. wet weather. Some dog-lovers wet weather. Some dog-lovers keep a warm winter coat and a water-proof coat for each animal, the winter coat usually being the court of appeals fleeced lined.

New York State voted for prohibition in 1853. The aridity cleveland family of ball players and himself one of the batting heroes of the Detroit-Pittsburgh lident guickly by the bootleggers.

SISTERS WIN TITLES SAME NIGHT



Great swimmers seldom come in clusters. However, the Smith sisters of Columbus, O., formed great swimming pair. Now come the Taylor sisters of Pittsburgh to rival them. The two Taylors, in prices in today's active stock Inspiration Copper Kasky, Chicago, and William Marjorie and Frances, scored triumphs in a recent meet when the former won the junior championship of the Allegheny Mountain Association and the latter won the senior title. Both won their titles at the same meet, on the same night and in consecutive tries.

YANKEES AFTER **NEW INFIELDER**

Prepared in Case Scott "Cracks" During Next Campaign.

By BILLY EVANS.

If there is a weak link in the New York Yankees' baseball chain it is at shortstop. That weakness is not apparent as yet, because Everett Scott still has a couple of good years ahead of him. However, Scott cannot go on forever and the break must come sooner tion after Hoppe returned the or later. At first base with Walboy to Mrs. Hoppe, her attorneys third with Joe Dugan, the Yankees are well fortified for some Attorneys for Mrs. Hoppe ob-shed a writ of habeas corpus in the supreme court requiring so long as Scott can play his concourt, but he sent the boy back sistently brilliant game, all will before the writ was served, it of the picture there is going to be

> There is some talk that Ward may be shifted to short and a crack second sacker purchased to-

ly mentioned. Would Be Mistake. It strikes me that such a move would be a colossal mistake. Last year Aaron Ward was one of the best second sackers in either major league. There was little to choose between him and Collins Battle With Tunney and that is paying him a real compliment. Ward for several years has been a good, but not a great, New York, Dec. 26-Erminio second sacker. Possessing re-Spalla, Italian holder of the Eur- markable ability he lacked a cerean heavyweight boxing cham-tain finesse that kept him from the opening of new rink. fonship, will make his Ameri- reaching the ranks of stardom. can debut in a 15 round match There was a slowness in completwith Gene Tunney, American ing a double play that often light heavyweight title holder, at caused him to lose the second out. Madison Square Garden Febru- This loss of a fraction of a second New York, refereeing any furth- Jersey City seemed to be on his voting. That was perhaps the ed statement is received, associa- til he made a spectacle of himself is usually the result of faulty pi-

> second sacker. Last season Ward reached the ranks of stardom. Seemingly overnight he erased his greatest fault. In pulling double plays no second baseman in the league made them with greater celerity. Scott Far From Through.

To shift Ward to shortstop at a time when he had won a place as one of the game's greatest second basemen certainly wouldn't seem logical. doubt if Ward would consent to and Alex McKinnon, Pittsburgh, results of this system is that the the change. I know that he is partial to second, also that he National Athletes doesn't like to play shortstop. At i various times he has filled in at that position. In all probability the entire matter is based on rumor, and the chances are that | Manager Huggins has never seriously considered making such a shift in his infield. A great shortstop is very essential to a team's success. In the last world series! Scott was at his best and the Yankees looked like a great ball

club in the field. Unquestionably shortstop is the position that needs to be plugged up in the Yankee lineup. A substitute or understudy for Scott dock, the "fastest human." must be developed. The shifting of Ward to short, however, would

Lack of Ice Delays Two Hockey Games

(By The Associated Press.) Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 26-Friday nights between the St.

The Minneapolis team will Pittsburgh January 3 and Two practice games have been scheduled with Boston there

Yost Banks On "Cap" Steger to Replace Kipke

HERBERT STEGER, elected captain of the Michigan team for next year, is a graduate of Oak Park (Ill.) High school. He played in the Oak Park backfield and in his last scholastic, year was regarded as the best prospect in the west. Glenn Thistlewaite, now coach of Northwestern University, was the Oak Park football tutor and he says Steger was the best back in the coun-

Steger was injured in the Ohio State game and did not again strike top form until the Minnesota game. Barring ac-cidents, he should be one of Under the present the stars of the Western Con-

ference next season. Although Kipke did Michigan's puting this year and Uteritz and Vick looked after the forward passing, Steger

TO MEET ON

(By The Associated Press.)

resentatives of the United States here tonight by W. S. Haddock, Dick Roche, and Jere Dunn. president of the association. The Canadian hockey officials invited the association to send representatives to discuss the question of migration to player from Canada to the United States, and to take

cision.

The New Haven club protest- fight.

(By The Associated Press.)

ing educational institutions. . A decision on rules that is looked forward to with much interest will be the one governing than a detail with the New York advanced. Oats averaged higher in line the eligibility of Charles Pad-commissioners. The assignment with wheat and corn.

Support gave out in the provision mar-

TUT JACKSON

A dearth of ice resulting from tonight in a slashing 12-round unseasonably mild weather here bout, Jamaica weighed 176 and

Jim Delehanty To Umpire In Minors

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Dec. 26-James Delhant, former major leaguer, has

RING REFEREE MERE ORNAMENT

New York Strips Arbiter of Most of His 'Classic' Authority.

By JOE WILLIAMS boxing game by which a group of has eliminated one of the most net gains on the day. picturesque institutions connected

Under the present system in and other important boxing centers, fight winners are determined by two judges and a third man in above Monday's closing figures. the ring. The referee today is of minor importance, aside from his to 514 per cent and acute wea routine in the ring.

In was different in the old days may be said to represent an ancient period. In those times the referee was almost as important JANUARY 3RD ted punchers themselves, and the business of selecting the official States Steel 3, and Republic 2. decision-maker involved much, Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 26-Representation.

Some of the notable referees of amateur hockey association will the past whose names come to confer with officials of the On- mind at the moment were George tario league at Niagara Falls, on Siler, Tim Hurst, Charley White, January 3, it was announced Honest John Kelly, Sam Austin, Who are the famous referees of

198 today? Well, let's see-So he is.

Haley One of the Best. Or in other words there are part in the ceremonies incident to none- at least none who ranks as high as Siler, White and Hurst. The association has received Patsy Haley of New York is profrom T. J. Kanaly, eastern mem- bably the best referee in the counber of the executive committee, a try today, but even Haley is not protest against John McGrath, of widely known. Harry Ertle of er games. When Kanaly's detail- way to distinction as a referee uncisions in the McTigue-Stribling

ed the game which the Boston A. The manner in which sundry A., won last week, on the grounds and divers commissions conduct that more than two substitutes championship fights has had conwere used. The protest was not siderable to do with the passing of allowed, as an amendment to the the referee as a distinguished inrules provides for six substitutes. stitution. In an exaggerated of-It was announced that playing fort to purify the game the identicertificates have been issued to ty of the referee is kept secret un-James W. Herbert, to play with til fight time. This is done to an advance in price today, despite a tem Eveleth: E. J. Behan, New Ha-checkmate the vicious activities porary setback. The close was firm. In the first place, I ven; J. H. Cully, New Haven, of bad, bad gamblers. One of the

> biggest international matches in Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 26—The na-the history of boxing. Had it However, with the market here down to tional collegiate achietic associa- been held in the old days the mat- within 14c of \$1.00 a bushel for December tional collegiate achietic associa- been held in the old days the mattion will hold its annual meeting ter of the referee would have and with active buying reversed, especialhere beginning tomorrow and been a paramount consideration, ly after announcement that, contrary to lasting through Friday. It will and, until settled definitely, what had been looked for, the demestic stock in sight showed a falling off.
>
> Liberal receipts of cora here 440 care. ing of football coaches from lead- publicity as the fighters them- had a depressing influence on the corn nances. At present the situation

Unknown Handles Bout. Apparently it was little more an official with a limited local reputation. When it was announc-

nently asked; Why appoint an ing lambs around 60 pounds 12.25. unknown to work the biggest fight of the year?

No, there are no great referees any more, and there aren't going enough to carry them over another day but in spite of this the tone of the butter been signed as an umpire, in the to be any as long as the system American Association. He is the of judges persists and boxing changed telay.

Commissions continue to pose as Fresh butter: 92 score 54.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

OLD FAVORITES TAKE NEW LIFE

Sharp Rise In Prices In A Very Active Market.

(By The Associated Press.)

STOCK SALES SUMMARY. Total stock sales, 1,256,300

Twenty industrials averaged 95.61, net gain 1.19. High 1923, 105.38; low

Twenty railroads averaged 82.87, net gain .20. High 1923, 90.51; low 79.53.

New York, Dec. 26.-Favorable trade news, including an increase of 25 cents a barrel in Pennsylvania crude and reports of a broader demand for steel, provid- Great Northern, pfd. ed the impetus for a sharp rise Illinois Central market. Old favorites among the standard industrials were again brought to the fore. United States Invincible Oil common leading the advance in that group with a net gain of 2 1/4 Kennecott Copper Lima Locemotive Louisville & Nashville

Oils were again heavily bought, Mack Truck gains of a point or more being recorded by Pacific, Marland, Cali- Middle States Oil fornia Petroleum preferred, Cos- Missouri, Kan. & Tex. (new) den preferred, Tidewater Pure Oil New York Central and Huston. Pacific Maraciabo N. Y., N. H. and Hartford and Associated sold at their high- Norfolk & Western est prices of the year.

New High Records. New high records for 1923 were established during the session by People's Gas
Producers & Refiners nearly a score of stocks including Pure Oil such active issues as Corn Pro- Reading ducts, United States Cast Iron Republic Iron & Steel
Pipe, National Lead and Cuba Sinclair Con. Oil The new order of things in the Cane Sugar preferred. "Soo" Southern Pacific common and American Sugar Re- Southern owl-eyed gents sits in grim, sol-emn judgment on the relative new lows, but both made good re-Studebaker Corporation merits of two competing battlers, covery and closed with substantial Texas Co.

There was a fair accumulation Transcontinental Oil with the ancient sport—namely of buying orders on hand when Union Pacific the farmous reference the market opened, but initial gains, as a rule, were limited to United States Rubbe vogue in New York, Philadelphia fractions. Buying power increas- United States Steel ed as the session progressed and Utah Copper before noon a number of stocks Willys-Overland by a majority vote participated in had been bid up 1 to 41/2 points

Raising of the call money ra ness of French francs, which fe below five cents to a new low re ord for all time, induced son profit taking, but it failed to a rest the upward trend. A bris demand for the steel shares set and distinguished as the celebra- during the afternoon, Crucible b

Copper stocks again lagged b hind the rest of the list and we reported to have been freely sol by speculators who had becom discouraged by their failure participate in the recent upswin Losses in the active issues, how

While the average prices of 2 leading railroad stocks showed slight gain on the day, heavines was apparent in a number of lead ing issues including Atchison. Union Pacific, Pennsylvania and Louisville and Nashville, all of which closed fractionally lower.

the feature of the foreign ex-change market. Observance of a holiday in London resulted comparatively little business i sterling, which held fairly stead; around \$4.34. Greek drachma rallied 9 points in reflection of the report that Former Premier Veni zoles would return to Athens to assist in the political rehabilitation of that country.

time a year ago was only 3,251,000 bushels market early, but messages from the west and northwest indicated that farmers were refusing to make new sales. Commission house demand increased later and prices

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

was not deserving of censure; he steady; bulk good and choice fat wooled did fairly well considering it was his first big fight.

This question might be pertiweight fat ewes 7.25 at 7.50; choice feed-

CHICAGO BUTTER. Chicago, Dec. 26.—Trading was very pulet as buyers apparently had supplies mough to carry them over another day

CHICAGO POTATOES.

American Car & Foundry
American International Corp. American American T. & T. American American Copper Atl., Gulf & W. Indies Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio Central Leather
Cerro de Pasco Copper
Chandler Motors
Chesapeake & Ohio
Chicago & Northwestern

Cuba Cahe Sugar, pfd. Erie Bugar, pro Famous Players-Lasky General Asphalt General Electric International Harveste International Paper Kelly-Springfield Tire

Pacific Oil Pan American Petroleum Pennsy vania

ever, were limited to fractions.

Weakness of French francs was

Chleago, Dec. 26.—Owing more or less to an unexpected decrease of the United States visible supply total, wheat scored 1.05 3-4. Corn finished at a shade decline formerly to fe gain, cats 14 at 5-8c and provisions school's

OUTPOINTED BY

JAMAICA KID

(By The Associated Press.)

Zanesyille, O., Dec. 26—Jamaica Kid, of New York, decisively outpointed "Tut" Jackson, of Washington Courthouse here tonight in a slashing 12-round bout. Jamaica weighed 176 and Jackson 186%. Newspaper men at the ringside gave Jamaica practically every round.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago. Dec. 26.—Cattle receipts 16,000: beef steers closing largely 25c lower; top yearlings 11.75: best matured steers 11.00: beef steers 8.25 at 9.00; she stock 10 to 25c higher: bulk desirable bandy weight veal calves to packers 10.00 at 19.25: light kind 9.00 at 9.50.

Hogg, receipts 88.000: 10 to 15c higher: bulk desirable packing sows 6.50 at 6.50: \$15:\$150 to 175 pound average at 7.25: top 7.35: 190 to 225 pound average 6.50 at 6.50: \$15:\$15:\$150 to 175 pound average 6.50 at 6.70: \$150 to 175 pound average 6.50 at 6.50: \$150 t

Centralized carlots: 90 score 50.

Volstead could be elected pres- Chicago, Dec. 26. Potates str ident quickly by the bootleggers. receipts 49 cars: total U. S. ship

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Castner To Coach Notre Dame Hockey

(By The Associated Press.)

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 26-Paul Castner of St. Paul left today for South Bend, to become hockey coach at Notre Dame. played with that football, hockey and length of time. ional Athletes

Meet In Atlanta

The description of last summer was one of the last summer was one of Sox a short time. Castner said kett, Fighting Dick Smith, Bands- peared in America was his tendens he would not play professional man Rice, Frank Goddard and cy to use only his right hand.

> ENGLAND HOTELS OUT? Whether England will send a team of amateur golfers to this cup play depends entirely on fiis rather dark, although the Britishers are hopeful of settling on ways and means to raise the money to cover expenses. When the British team came over in was given to Johnny Gallagher, ket, hog values having weakened at the 1922 the money was raised by popular subscriptions, and a de-

It is estimated that if half the hedge-rows in England and Wales were sown in wheat there would [be a yield sufficient to supply bread for more than 1,000,000 people for a whole year.

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10.50 Mrs. Jos. Clch. Phone 1367-W.
8187-361-3t WANTED-Chambermaid. WANTED Man for saw mill office work. Out of town. Must be experienced in general office bookwork. Address Bux 8194, care of Daily Press. 8194-361-3t

> WANTED AGENTS-SELL MADISON "BETTER MADE" SHIRTS direct from SON MILLS, 503 Breadway, New York. 361-1t

TEX O'ROURKE **HUNTS HEAV**

25.00 British Sportsmen Engage Services of Yank Promoter.

By JOE WILLIAMS.

Tex O'Rourke, an American gentleman of fistic inclinations, is overseas trying to put the English heavyweight situation back on its

ing on his feet for any specified hand, indicating that he is The art of fighting as practiced

other modern English heavy weights in the past has consisted weight looks natural anymore un- four boundaries of the country." less he is stretched out full length country to compete in the Walker on the floor listening to the soulsatisfying count of the referee.

And the astonishing thing about this is that England's heavyweights in the olden days ruled the world's fistic realms.

Great in Olden Days. Historians have told you about James Figg, the first ring chamficit resulted. In this country pion; Jim Belcher, one of the first money for this sort of expedition of the scientific school; Tom is taken from a fund resulting Cribb, a marvel in his time; Tom major tournaments. No admis- Sayers, possibly the greatest of all English title holders, and Charley Mitchell, a middleweight who held the great John L. even in a bout that lasted more than three hours. It is difficult to reconcile the glorious iraditions of the English

realities of the present. The courageous Mr. O'Rourke has gone over there to find out what's the matter. We hear that he is making satisfactory proacreage which is now occupied by flower clinic on the outswirts of gress, having established a cauli-London and recruited a small army of non-collapsible giants. The inexorable law in the one O'Rourke camp is that no fighter

prize ring with the cold, clammy

shall drop without actually having Seriously, O'Rourke believes he has unearthed three promising prospects, and expects to turn them loose in the professional rings against second-raters very shortly. The three are all young-

sters who stand 6 feet in height

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MISCELLANEOUS

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and weigh in the desired neight borhood of 190 pounds. Manie

Three Young Comers. vol # Isaac Ingelton was a policentan in Liverpool until O'Rourke found hin William Prestage was 180 boilermaker and Leslie Price an assistant in the management of his father's hotel. None of them, "BETTER MADE" SHIRTS and selection of exhauter factory to wearer. No capital or exhauter factory to wearer. took them on.

Naturally O'Rourke is teaching his British pupils the American Frenn's Cafe. opposite C. & N. W. Depot. system of battling. And what is probably more important, the American system of training. O'Rourke doesn't get a terrific kick out of the English idea of stopping for tea at 4 o'clock, or inhaling a few cigarets to sooth

ruffled nerves. "I make them spend the mounng doing road work," O'Rourke writes, "and the afternoon in the

ring fighting." However, a note of melancholy creeps into O'Rourke's words when he says any one of his three star pupils is good enough to beat Beckett right now. You can imagine how nuch

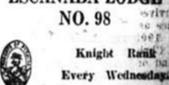
farther the boys come yet in or

der to whip a real fighter. "LATIN" LOOKS GOOD, 30 - 8 New York .- Although beaten by Johnny Shugre, Luis Vincentini, the South American, is still If you happen to be acquainted the best prospect among the young with the English heavyweight sit- lightweights. Vincentini lost to uation, even from a discreet dis- Shugrue chiefly through inexperitance, you will readily concede ence. On two occasions he had that it needs to be put back on its the knockout conqueror of Willie Jackson in a bad way but didn't It has been a sceat number of know enough to apply the finish years since England has had a ing touch. Vincentini shower heavyweight capable of remain- marked improvement with his felt gressing in his instructions under American trainers. Vincentini by Bombardier Wells, Joseph Bec- chie! weakness when he first ap-

Kansas is geographically the largely of taking a robust sock on central State of the United States. the canvas. No English heavy- being equally distant from the



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Wells Man Bids On

Arbutus Blooming, Pigeous Nesting,

A NDREW CHRISTOFERSON,

A of 521 South 16th street, brought a large bunch of arbu-

tus blossoms to the Press office

yesterday. He picked them on Christmas day near the "willow row" on the State Road. From

East Lake Shore Drive came reports that the pigeons were

nesting in that locality. A half-dozen young men played tennis

vesterday afternoon on the

municipal courts at Ludington Park. . Why leave the banana

belt to spend the winter in

SOCIAL

Party at Rapid River. The ladies of St. Charles'

is cordially invited to attend.

Patrons of the Collseum roiler

tributed valuable gifts.

Fine Christmas Program.

were offered a sptendid program entertainment under the most happy auspices. The hall

The beautiful dinner set was

bacon to Miss Margaret Hazen,

the ham to Miss Lillian Hamlin,

the sack of sugar to J. O. Selver-

vin Roberts. The other presents,

consisting of silverware, kitchen

Ben Shandoney, Henry Besau, Exilda Lambert, Frances Foun-

Shedore, Melvin Harwood, Fred

Wilfred Lachappell, Carl Blomberg, Henry Raiffers, Hilda Bo

niface and Abraham Boucher.

There will be a special matined this afternoon and tonight there

and skating party. Music for

the dancing, which will be be-tween 8 and 11 o'clock, will be furnished by Bohr's Kittena while the band organ will furnish

music for the skaters between

OBITUARY

VICTOR LAHAIE.

Victor Lahaie, one of the best

the Alexian hospital in Chicago

attention in this city for a week

previous to going to the city.

Victor Lahaie was born

the family moved to Marinette.

Wis., where they resided for sev-

For 18 years he has been in

contact.

be a combination dancing

Courtier. Ed.

Charbonneau.

Miller, Walter Hogman,

Roberts, Henry

Marie Dhooge

Lester

Elmer

Mileski,

Boys Play Tennis Miss Myrtle Lemire has ed to Chicago after spending the Christmas holiday with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. A.Lemire, in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. School in-berg left Wednesday evening for Chicago where they will their vacation. While they will attend a meeting of the National Biscuit Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Laury and daughter, Joyce, of Chicago, are guests at the Henry Nerbonne home, 714 Ludington street. Mrs. Laury is a sister of Mrs. Ner-

Miss Jeanette Maren Flat Rock left this more Detroit where she will v relatives and friends.

Good tastes demand harmony Catholic church of Rapid River are giving a card party Thursday blend with all other pure matereyening, December 27, at the Girl Scout Club Rooms at Rapid

River. Five hundred, pedro and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Winegar, bunco will be played after which of Minneapolis, spent Christman a lunch will be served. Everyone at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Winegar.

Dr. and Mrs. Shevaller will leave for Miami, Fla., where they rink on Christmas day and night will spend the remainder of the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carney, of had been beautifully decorated Marinette returned to their home for the Christmas party and at yesterday after spending Christthe conclusion of the skating in mas at the home of Mrs. Mary

the evening Old Santa Claus dis- Carroll. William Fitzsimmons returned given to Miss Eva Dubor, the to Marinette yesterday, after large basket of groceries to Miss spending Christmas at the home Gertrude Weber, the package of of his mother.

William McCauley returned yesterday to Milwaukee after son, and the sack of flour to Mel- spending Christmas at the home of his parents here.

James Winegar, of Milwaukee, utensils, stationery, candy and is visiting at the home of his many others were given to the parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. following: Heary Lueneberg, Winegar. Miss Nellie McDermott left

tain, Delmont Ray, Kermit Jor- yesterday for Fond du Lac where genson, Johnnie Colman, Lyle she will visit with relatives. The Misses Margaret and Nona Ryan are visiting at South Bend, Ind.

> Capt. Charles McCauley, of Chicago, engaged as vessel miser for the Hill Transportation Company, is spending the holidays at his home here.

> Joseph LeClaire, of Minneapolis, formerly of Gladstone and Escanaba, is visiting in the cities for a few days.

Roy Herbst, has returned to Milwaukee after spending Christ-

Mr. and Mrs. John Ward returned last night from Negaunee after spending Christmas w relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cheverthown men in the city and held ette left last night for Milwaukee in high respect and esteem by all and Chicago where they will vis-who knew him, passed away at it relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Bement last evening at 6:45 o'clock, according to a message received here last night. Mr. Lahaie had been a patient at the Chicago hospital for a little more than a week, having received hospital ters will visit there for a week.

A. J. Schmeltzer returned hast night from Marquette where he For some time he had been spent Christmas with relatives.

suffering from a stomach disorder which did not yield to treat-Miss Florence Winegar, of Chiment and although his friends cago, is the guest of her parents, here realized that he was rather Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Winegar, of teriously ill, they were unpre- Fifth avenue. Lester Winegar, of pared for the sudden and fatal St. Paul, and James Winegar, of termination of his sickness. Milwaukee, who had spent Christmas here, have returned to their Buckingham, Canada, March 19, homes. 1863 and in May of that year

Mrs. Mary McCarthy and son Vincent, of Marquette, are spenden years, when they moved to wells. Later the next and last move was made to Escanaba and 222 First avenue south.

Mr. Lahaie has been a continuous Mr. and Mrs. John Shanahan resident of this city since that and son John, of Marquette, are visiting with relatives in the city.

the employ of the Chicago and Emil Johnson and son, Stewart, Northwestern railway as a left last night for Detroit where weighmaster and was well liked they will visit with Thorsten and highly respected by his as- Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Emil sociates as well as all the of- Dittrich. On their return trip ficials with whom he came in they will stop at Chicago and visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. He is survived by his father, Naegal.

Miss May Ehnerd, of Milwaukee, is spending the holidays with two brothers, Hector and Edward her parents.

Mrs. Clarence Leppold and The body will leave Chicago daughter, Lucille, are guests of tonight and arrive here Friday Mrs. Leppold's mother, Mrs. Wil-morning, being taken to the Allo Funeral Home, from where it street.

home. Further funeral arrange- Masons to Attend Church on Sunday

night. Mr. Lahale was a mem-ber of the local council of the Knights of Columbus. Members of the Escanaba Ma-sonic fraternities will attend Chevrolet Machine

Wilbert Pilon of Wells was the successful bidder on the Chevrolet automobile which was sold at a "mail auction" by the L. K. Edwards company on Christmas Day, Mr. Pilon bid \$500 for the car. The machine sells for \$565. He immediately traded it in, at its full value, on a Chevrolet sedan. The company received 187 bids which ranged from \$9.98 to \$500. services at St. Stephen's Episco-

Miss Alice Copway, Girl Scout regional director, does not believe the modern girl spends her 24 hours daily in sleeping, eating and selfish pleasures. "Today," she says, "some of the finest pieces of social work are bell; accomplished by girls in their trees and early twenties." Miss



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