

The committee, which conducted plane carriers, Lexington and Saratoga, now building, from the inquiry yesterday with the ex-\$23,000,000 to \$33,000,000. amination of Edwin J. Clapp. au-

Goes To Committee. Mr. Britten's bill was automat-report with the specific statements ically referred to the naval com- which Senator Underwood had askmittee and he said hearings ed the senate to investigate. They which would be held on the pro- were that his bill provided for a posal would serve the purpose of lease to the Alabama Power Comdrawing from 'navy department' pany; that his ability and statesofficials the information as to manship often had been at the servthe exact condition of the Ameri- ice of the railroads and other great can navy he has been seeking to corporations and a comparison of bring out through a congression- the Muscle Shoals lease with the al investigation. Peapot Dome scandal.

On the senate side of the capi- Reciting Clapp's denial of any intal the naval committee shelved tent with respect to any of these Is Statement of Dry the resolution of Senator King, matters of a reflection upon Sena-Democrat, Utah, proposing a tor Underwood's honesty and in Navy's Commander. searching inquiry into the status tegrity, the committee expressed of the navy but agreed to seek the opinion that "the editorial as (By The Associated Press.) from the navy department data published created an entirely false Washington, Dec. 19 .- Prohibi which will show whether the Unand unfounded impression." tion conditions, present and proited States is keeping up its end No Doubt Remains. spective, were pictured to the of the arms conference 5-5-3 ra-"No other conclusion is reasonhouse today in the report of tio. able," the report said, "that in the the appropriations sub-committee Gun Elevation Mentioned. mind of the average reader there which drafted the annual supply In addition to the reference would have been aroused a clear bill for the treasury and postoffice made to it in the Britten bill. impression that there was some department the question of gun elevation also thing sinister, corrupt or dishonest The record of hearings, which was brought again into promiin the conduct and relation of Senwas conducted in executive ses nence today by the announcement ator Underwood to the Muscle sion, disclosed that Rear Admiral at the White House that a note Shoals proposition. There is not F. C. Billard, commandant of the setting forth the views of Great the slightest basis of fact for any coast guard, told the sub-committee Britain was handed the state desuch impression. his anti-rum running fleet would parment. Hitherto the depart-"The editorial was neither fair be in full operation by July 1, next. ment had not revealed that the nor honest and that "there has been little, if British representations on the "The frank statement Mr 10 any, reduction in the amount of Clapp, who wrote the editorial, as subject went beyond more inforliquor smuggling by sea," since he mal suggestions and inquiries. to what was in his mind and what appeared before a house committee Neither the White House nor he intended is not the impression early in the year. Prohibition the state department would elabwhich the editorial created and Commissioner Hayes testified that orate on today's announcement or your committee therefore presents "there is, unquestionably, a disindicate what might be the next to the senate its condemnation of tinct improvement as regards the step in the diplomatic angle of the editorial and the complete exquantities of liquor being smugthe controversy. operation of Senator Underwood gled into the Atlantic ports at this

(By The Associated Press.)

SHOPPING

DAYS

BEFORE

CHRISTMAS

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Detroit, Dec. 19 .- Albert



UNSOUND MINDS band to the stand. OF PARENTS TO ing to Tullidge's testimony:

Depositions Read Into do It. "Did Mortimer say in **Testimony by Defense** presence that if you

points west by way of Detroi

Live Reported Down, This and other testimony rela-The Adrian and Monroe tive to conversations with Moralso was put out of commis imer bearing upon the veterans' bureau was corrobors i by Mrs. about 15 poles being broken Tullidge, who followed her hus- it was said. Temporary se was accomplished by laying '

on the ground aro, ad the br In response to a question as to why he was' so bitter toward dale-Adrian. d Jackson-Forbes, Mortimer said, accord- dale were reported demoral The company predicted the "Because he could have made would be in operation by

me a rich man by giving me hos- tomorrow. In this city the icy sider pital contracts, but he would not and streets contributed to your crous accidents. The Rece not Hospital overflowed with

ST. LOUIS HARD HIT

Roads were

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 19

Louis and the surrounding

Temperature dropped

degrees above zero and a

weather was forecast for t

Passengers arriving on

telephone poles were broke

tween Bloomington and St.

and many fell across the tra

wrecking train preceded C

& Alton train No. 79 to cle

right of way.

Follows Request. in the matter." Commenting on his bill and its purposes, Mr. Britten said it was introduced "in accordance with a

statement made by the secretary of the navy to the committee on appropriations of the house indicating that additional ships

and authorizations were necessary to bring our navy up to the 5-5-3 ratio prompted by the Washington arms conference." In rushing the naval appropriation bill to a vote, the house sent it to the senate a day ahead of the schedule of leaders calling for passage of three of the annual supply measures before the Christmas recess which begins tomorrow. As approved, the bill carried only one amendment-by, Chairman Butler of the naval committee-to appropriate \$35.month at the present time. 000 for the construction of fuel

oil storage at the Pensacola, Fla., naval air station.

As sent to the senate, the bill provides for maintenance of the navy during the coming fiscal year at its present strength of \$6,000 enlisted men, and for a slight increase in the officer personnel, but would decrease the marine corps from 19,500 to 18.-000 men

A total of \$14,800,000 was carried for naval aviation and funds are provided to furnish all naval vessels under construction except the aircraft carriers, Eexington and Saatoga and three fleet submarines.

Survey Completed by State Engineer

(By The Associated Tress.) Manistee, Mich., Dec. 19.-Chief Engineer Hughes of the state public utilities commission, today finished his survey of the Grayling branch of the Manistee and Northeastern railroad with a view of verifying the report of General Manager Stephen Scott that the road is not in condition to operate trains over. If his report coincides with that of Scott, the utilities ommission has promised an order to discontinue service over the branch, about 100 miles of track tetween Kaleva and Grayling, Jan-

time. More Bcats Coming.

Copper Production The new coast guard anti-rum fleet will comprise 20 destroyers **Shows Falling Off** and two ships of the mine sweeper class transferred from the navy

(By The Associated Press.) and now being reconditioned, and New York, Dec. 19 .--- World 223 cabin cruiser type motorboats production of copper in November ad 100 picket boats now being conaggregated 120,816 short tons,

structed at various points. almost 8,000 tons less than the "The more I study this problem." month before, the American Bu-Admiral Billard said, "the more am reau of Metals statistics reported I impressed with the magnitude of The output for 11 months this the task that has been given the year of 1,331,885 tons, or a coast guard to do. The coast guard monthly average of 121.080 tons. is making more seizures and is accompares with 1.366.198 tons in complishing more today than ever the full year 1923, or an average before. As the coast guard inof 113,016 a month. It is esticreases its forces, I am confident, mated that world consumption of the metal is exceeding output by we shall see a decrease in the 15,000,000 to 20.000,000 pounds amount of smuggling, but I cannot point to any marked decrease as

Discusses "Methods." **Burglar Sentenced**

Speaking of denaturing plants to 5-15 Year Term and distilleries, Commissioner Haynes expressed the opinion that

"if we have an adequate force so that we can use two men in eight-Litton, 26 years old, who was shot in hour shifts at these sources, it will the shoulder by the 16 year old be, by all means, the proper method daughter of Herman Taube, of handling it."

"The percentage of cases coming whose butcher shop he attempted to enter, October 14, last, was to us today from the diversion of sentenced to from 5 to 15 years industrial alcohol. as compared in the Michigan state prison at with other violations, is, I would Jackson, by Judge Stein in the say, a very large percentage," he recorder's court here today. added, but said the placing of men

drawn from the west and south on guard at denaturing plants in Philadelphia and New York, had resulted in a decrease in withdrawals. He also told the subcommittee he was preparing for unusual activity on the Canadian border in the spring by increasing the force there to cope with the situation

Navy Craft Seized. Admiral Billard was unable to estimate the exact quantity of liquor landed on American Seizures of vessels, shores. disclosed, reached a peak in August, with 31 and September with 33.

The New York boundary pre- ly a thing of the past." particuents difficulty in coping with larly in Kentucky and Tennessee rum smuggling by land, Com- where agents have reported that missioner Haynes testified be- apprehension of stills now recause of the proximity of large markets. The old type moon- that home distilling is decreas- hunt them before biting a burg-shiner, he asserted, is "practical- ing.

In the same room in the A. F. of L. building in which for years he ought the battles of the workingman, Samuel M. Gompers' body lay n state before being taken to New York. Costly flowers-the gift of friends the country over-banked the bronze casket. Here E. J. Henning, assistant secretary of labor, is seen viewing the remains.

Much Progress Made on Shoals Measure In Senate; Vote Soon **After Recess Appears Probable**

Many Troublesome WITH THE Amendments Disposed LEGISLATORS of During Session. IN WASHINGTON

(By The Associated Press.) The house passed the navalappropriation bill.

President Coolidge appointed an oil conservation board.

Relations with Japan were discussed again in the house.

The senate voted to appropriate \$100,000 to fight the poultry disease.

A full force against the rum fleet by next July was promised by Rear Admiral Billard of the coast guard.

A house committee upheld the right of Representative LaGuardia, Republican, of New York, to retain his seat.

A vote on the Muscle Shoals bill was deferred in the senate until after Christmas,

President Palmer completed his testimony before the house shipping board investigating committee.

The treasury and postoffice appropriation bill, carrying \$763,-180,522, was reported to the house.

President Coolidge asked congress for \$275,000 for survey work on the Great Lakes St. Lawrence waterway project.

Action on the King resolution for a navy investigation was postponed indefinitely by the senate naval committee.

The senate condemned the editorial of the Hearst newspapers attacking Senator Underwood in connection with his Muscle he Shoals bill?

During Session. (By The Associated Press.)

Los Angeles, Dec. 19 .- The alleged "unsound minds" of a mother and father nearly a half century ago came down through the years to the aid of a son, Norman Selby, also known as Kid McCoy. ex pugilist, charged with the murder of Mrs Theresa W. Mors, in court here late today.

The final bits of circumstantial evidence in the form of depositions

from aged residents of Milroy and Central Indiana, the boyhcod homes of the accused man and the residents of the Selby family.

The depositions of Lee Hume Milroy, Ind., declared the mother and father, Mary E. and Frank prosecution. Selby, to have been of "unsound minds" during the years he knew them.

"Mentally Deficient." A similar document from Wilbur Brown, also of Milroy, said the

mother and father "were at times mentally deficient." A deposition of Dr. Marx A

Bauer, physician at the Central, Ind., hospital for the iusane, said that the mother had been in that institution from March 2, 1898, until June 15, the same year, suffering from "suicidal tendencies, selfdeprecations and hallucinations," Other depositions were of like con-

Mississippi Town

WEATHER

(By The Associated Press.)

fair Saturday and Sunday; contin-

Temperatures-Low.

____26 Marguette

UPPER MICHIGAN: Generally

tents, generally accepted as paving Washington, Dec. 19-The senate made such progress today on the the way for a "temporary insanity" plea, to come on Monday, when Underwood Muscle Shoals bill that a final vote appeared likely soon arguments begin. The defense in introducing the depositons said it after the Christmas recess.

sought to show "the probable men-A number of amendments which tal condition" of McCoy at the time hitherto proved troublesome were disposed of, and although there was of the alleged crime.

no announced agreement on a time for a final roll call, the day's devel. Fire Threatening opments appeared to be accepted by both sides as promising an early settlement of the issue.

(By The Associated Press.)

Jackson, Miss., Dec. 19 .- A tele After two days of debate, the gram to the Clarlon Ledger early senate accepted, 41 to 29, the tonight said fire, originating in a amendment by Senator Walsh, three-story building, had spread Democrat, Montana, providing for over a whole block in the heart of government regulation of power the business section of Tupelo, distributed in interstate commerce.

Mississippi. A score of buildings **Oppose Regulation.** already had burned, and the loss The Walsh amendment served to at the time of filing the telegram put the senate on record as being was estimated at half a million opposed to state regulation of a dollars. Dynamite was being re government corporation as drawn, sorted to to prevent further spread the bill provided for state regulaof the flames tion of power produce at Muscle

Shoals by either a lessee of govern ment corporation. Senator Under wood made no serious objections to the amendment, but considered t unnecessary.

A number of other amendments were accepted by the Alabama senat r and adopted without a record

ued cold. vote. These would require the distribution of all power not needed for the manufacture of fertilizer; Alpena Atlantic City_ 44 Medicine Hat-30 provide that a lease of the property Boston _____22 Memphis ____34 cannot be transferred without ap Buffalo _____26 Milwaukee ___ proval of the president and that Chicago _____14 Minneapolis -14 farmers be given preference in the Cleveland ____34 Montreal sale of fertilizer; authorize leasing of the property either separately or as a whole, and stipulate that the lessee shall set aside "an adequate reserve fund" to cover depre ciation and guarantee the govern

ment against loss. Imagine one of these pedigreed

sons injured in falls. make Catherine (Mrs. Mortimer) line up with him against Forbes he would dang to the thire?" James S. Easby-Smith, council for Forbes, asked. "Yes," the father replied.

Bitterness Claimed,

were filled necessitating the down ing or some patients to an hospital. One unidentified man was

ed when he slipped under a and a woman was seriously The same question in slightly different words was answered in jured by an automobile. The icy condition of sides

the affirmative by Mrs. Tullidge. led police to enforce an Mortimer had testified for the ance which requires all pro owners to keep the side government that his ennity toward Forbes grew out of the latter's having won Mrs. Mortit er fronting their property clea ice, or suffer penalties. from him.

did

Testimony Unchanged. Defense testimony refuting Mortfmer's story that he paid Forbes \$5,000 in, cash in the Drake Hotel in Chicago on June

tory virtually were isolated time today by a cold way 20, 1922, was unchanged today sleet storm which severed by cross examination hy the munication and crippled and utility services The force of the storm

Miss Edna Breese, Forbes' stenographer at the hotel during vicinity apparently was g his Chicago visit on June 19, 20 in St. Louis county where testified yesterday and 21. and electric service were Forbes was not in the room at ly eliminated. he time Mortimer testified he er wholly or partially h She handed over the money. with wires, poles and tree also denied having seen Thompthat crashed under the we son in the suite at any time the ice

during the day, testified today Mr. Tullidge that Mortimer called at the Tuldrop to four degrees with lidge home in Philadelphia several times during the fall of 1923 in an effort to affect a from Chicago said hundre reconciliation with Mrs. Mortimer.

Asked Wife To Lie. Easby-Smith developed in the xamination that Mortimer first had urged his wife to testify that she saw him hand Forbes

the money. Mrs. Mortimer re-WINTER REIGNS. plied, according to the testi-Chicago, Dec. 19-Winte mony, that Mortimer had himself breath tonight blew over y wasily all the United States fro testified that the money given to Forbes in a bathroom. Ohio River valley to the the door of which was closed. coast.

Mortimer then urged his wife The severe cold which i to testily, the parents said todays has reigned in the day, that she saw Mortimer go west, swept eastward early into the bathroom with the monon the heels of a sleet an ey and that she knew he intend- storm. The tumbling ed to give it to Forbes. She rewas pushed farther down fused to assent. eastward movement of a st

Frank E. Ghiselli, assistant rain, snow and sleet from Merchants' treasurer of the southwest .Company. and Trust Bank Tonight Washington, D. C., testified Morsouthwest and northwest timer's reputation for truth and were locked in the grip of veracity was not good

He said, a note for \$1,150 loan to Mortimer several years ago still was unredeemed in the bank

William M. Sutherland. n'n officer of the William Sutherland Construction Company of St Louis, denied Mortimer ever had been authorized to, represent his firm in Washington.

Youth Spared from . Chair Temporarily

(By The Associated Press.) Columbus, Dec. 19.-Joseph C. Kane, Youngstown youth, sentenc-Denver ----- -8 New Orleans_64 ed to be electrocuted at one o'clock Detroj _____26 New York____40 tomorrew morning, escaped death, Duluth -26 Port Arthur .- 16 at least temporarily, when approxi-Escanaba ____ 6 Saginaw ____24 mately four hours before he was Galveston ____46 St. Louis ____10 to go to the chair, it was found that Grand Rapids_26 Salt Lake -2 a stay of execution had been issued Jacksonville _62 San Franc.__36 today by Chief Justice C. T. Mar-Kansas City__ -6 Soo, Mich.___ 16 shall, of the state supreme court,

quires two or three days and dogs with false teeth having to Los Angeles_40 Tampa ____64 and that no notification of the Louisville ____38 Washington _44 court's action had reach # Warden Ludington ____24 Winnipeg ____26 Thomas at the penitentiary.

DO YOU REMEMB MR. MICAWBER

the middle

He's the original of the or woman) whom you that is always "waiting something to 'turn up." If Mr. Micawber were today he would be makin cuses for his lack of a

siveness by saying some like this: "We hope to sell our

in the Spring when con are better."

"Business will be when foreign affairs settled.'

Meanwhile, alert vomen are up and they are aggressively tising their needs an putting money in the down the stre

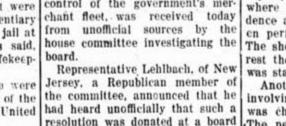


ESCANABA DAILY PRESS THE

SATURDAY, DEC. 20, 1924.



ate voted to give the de- bor.' at of agriculture \$100,- He said Green's ascendency prosecuting a campaign marks the beginning of a new Fletcher expressed the opinion ication. The house is ex- era of constructive progress," in



Another party at Wolf Lake, involving wine, women and song was charged against the sheriff. The petition also alleged that meeting last Wednesday by a three- Stoddard attempted to take liber-

that he one of his denuties

Washington, Dcc. 10 .- Full

courtesies will be extended by

the navy department during the

visit to American waters of the

trio of Japanese cruisers, carry-

When the Japanese ships

their annual practice cruise.

jury pay as a Christmas gift.

paralyzed for life.

For

Mr. Hager stan ' the men were devotion of the great majority removed to Athen, on order of the at under way today when jui the American Federation of Laattorney-general of the United had heard unofficially that such a States

Thompson absent cause it was feared they would

ing their previous high records ed court officals to turn over to with total sales again in excess of the Thompson boy his 3-days' 15 years as leaders in the Sparta-2.000.000 shares.

Rising commodity prices, the Pickring, who was being tried publicity given to Secretary Mel- upon a charge of aggravated asthat the men were sent to Athens to-three vote, with Commissioner ties with women who visited the lon's reported endorsement of the sault and battery today was

ordered imprisoned in a fortress for cist revolution, also were pardoned.



act on the appropriation the organization and would "allay

number of states

a few minutes after Sena- of organized labor were to be seri-Nary, Republican, Oregon. | ously impaired." er of the agriculture comreported a measure authof the poultry trade principles of trade unuionism so he department of agriculeared before the comand urged the necessity of structure of organized labor rests."

ord Charges' aring Is Laid As de at Present

The Associated Press.)

Rapids. Mich., Dec. 19. f the charges of discord. and discrimination minst the police department Commissioner Coorge II. er, before the cor mission was deferred by members nmission until such lime intendent of Police A. A. American Federation of Labor, d James Sinke, director means little. He made no response can be present at a meettoday.

William Green attended the dis quer charges that certain trict schools in the linkle mining community where he was born on are allowed to run padelo. while others have been March 3, 1870, until his services | He charges that there is were needed to support the growetween Sinke and Cerroll ing family. He added to his educa-Chief Carroll has refused tion by careful reading during spare rate with county efficials hours,

er, Hugh and Jane, came to Coshoc-

when told of his son's selection.

(By Tne Associated Fress.)

s cases. He married Miss Jane Mobley. arges were made while April, 14, 1892, and is the father ice and Carroll were in of six children. Three daughters on attending a safety con are married.

They returned today and that the charges were s and that they were Wires Out; Radio come before the commisanswer them.

Becapitated; asting Accident

The Associated Press.) wire, lines of railroads have .Mich. Dec 19-De been put out of commission by under the wheels of a storm conditions was resorted to fast train of the bere today.

Central. Hartford ng down a long, steep relved by a local station, and all h is crossed at the bot, afternoon while repair gangs e double tracks of the worked to repair the railroad Central: The accident WITCH bandi all of the road's mesjust after an eastain had pulled out of sages between the two points, The boy apparent-

see or hear the ont train, loaded with of Michigan students bound for the Christys. He shot under the the front part of the

his body was mangled. Greetings Tis First Act

The Associated Press.) k Dec. 19 .--- Constan- | said aducted into office Wedpartriarch of Constan-

suffer violence at the hands of the any public apprehension that the a was taken by the senate | long-established and proper policies other inmates of the prison if they were returned there. District Attorney Hager tonight said Sartain knew such a resolution was pend-

opportunity to present their side first official utterance, pledged himthe appropriation. Repre- self to carry out "the fundamental of the case but neither did so. mation from the board The indictments upon which the

accused officials surrendered today ably championed by Samuel Gomwere made returnable January 5 pers and upon which the super-Neither was formally arrested, each appearing at the office of the clerk

of the court to give bond FATHER UNIMPRESSED. Cochoeton, O., Dec. 19.-William

Green, known to every Cochocton resident as "Billy," although an Condition of Rep. American by birth, is a Welshman Langley Is Serious by heritage. His father and moth

(By The Associated Press.) Pickeville, Ky., Dec. 19.-The

ton county from Wales in 1868. Two years later William was born. condition of Congressman John W. the first of a family of six children. Langley, of the tenth Kentucky His father, now 89 years old. is livdistrict, is very serious. Mrs. Langing with a daughter in the little lev said tonight. Langiev arrived cottage just outside of town where last night from Washington and William spent the greater part of joined Mrs. Langley and their chilhis life. To him, his son's newly dren at the Langley home here. acquired title of president of the Mrs. Langley reiterated her con fidence that the congressman finally would be vindicated of charges against him. Langley was convicted of prohibition law violation in federal court, in Covington, and

sentenced to two years in federal prison. Decision on an appeal is pending.

Mercy Recommend Saves Detroiter

(By The Associated Press.) Cleveland, O., Dec. 19.-A

recommendation of mercy by jury saved Walter Sadowski of Service Is Used Detroit from death in the elec-

tric chair after he was found Conservative Commissioner John the commander of the canal guilty here today of shooting Baird, here to attend a meeting of and killing Mrs. Elizabeth Tyas- The Saginaw Field and Stream Club. Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 19ko on November 7. The jury was Friday night announced the aptilization of radio service as a out five hours. The verdict means of communication when carries a life term in the Ohio Harrietta, as state fish culturist, penitentiary without hope of pardon.

Evidence offered by the state been in charge of the state fish was to the effect that Sadowski Chicago offices of the Pennsyl- shot Mrs. Tvasko when he atyears old, was killed vania Railroad, anable to get in tempted to shoot her daughter. Mr. Stewart, the commissioner said fate today at a street touch with Grand Rapids by wire. Mrs. Lena Zigas. formerly of while coasting. With a had a message broadcasted by a Detroit. The latter woman was thy with the state conservation other boys, the lad Chicago station. This was re- said to have been a former sweetheart of Sadowski,

two wireless stations Defense To Show

(By The Associated d'ress.) Dynamite Explodes Mount Vernon, Ill., Dec. 19, Nelson Layman, attorney for Law. out the program.

Near Super's House rence M. Hight, who is on trial (By The Associated Press.) with Mrs. Elsie Sweetin for alleged All Departments poisoning of her husband, Wilford, Owensboro, Ky., Dec. 19 .- A stick of dynamite was exploded today began an attempt to show ten feet from the home of Rob- that his client is suffering from ert Bolin, superintendent of the mental disorders, and therefore Lockport "oal Company, in Cen- was not entirely responsible for all

Ohio County, tonight, of his actions. e o, make resulted and not Dr. H. L. W injured, reports received here was a cousin of High, to affed

The Rockport company has were persons of considerable men- that it will accommodate the of- concerning Fred Parmentye and been operating on an open shop tal capacity. Mildred Hight, 17. fices of the fire marshal, electri- other supposed members of his the eastern orthodox basis for several works at Cen- daughter of Hight, said he was sub- cal inspector and other divisions at greatings to Ameri- tertown. Two large strip mines, ject to sinking spelie, toll wing of the safety department now knowledge of the gang's move as one of his first heavily guarded and enclosed in pains in his head, so severe they boused. in various municipal ments, he was assaulted by Hoff-, the federal council stockades, also have been oper- caused him 'to ery out He was structures. es of Christ in Am- ating on a non-union basis near also a victim of hallucinations, she Centertown said.

Leigh C. Palmer, president of and a prisoners in his jail enterthe corporation, who was testifytained women at a liquor party ing before the committee, said he and that he gave prisoners their freedom before their sentences President-elect Green, in his own and Fletcher had been given an ing, but had not heard what action, expired. if any, had been taken. The committee voted to obtain full infor-

Remer Death Held

(By The Associated Press.)

Saginaw, Mich., Dec. 19. That John Remer, 21 years old, was killed by the accidental discharge of his own revolver and was not murdered nor commit-

ted suicide, was the belief expressed tonight by Captain Frank Abel of the police department, after a day of investigation by police. Remer's wife was sleeping

few feet away from where he was found in a pool of blood. She was awakened by the cry, "Elizabeth!" and found her husband lying in a pool of blood in the living room. Beside him was a scuttle of coal and lying on the floor nearby was his revolver with one cartridge explod-

reach San Francisco in January. they will be met by Vice Admiral His wife had retired early and later in the night he had gone out for coal. He never went out of doors at night without his rethe volver, his wife said.

Fred Westerman

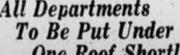
Succeeds Stewart (By The Associated Press.)

Saginaw, Mich., Dec. 19 .- State pointment of Fred Westerman, cf succeeding A. T. Stewart, of Oak land county. Mr. Westerman has

hatchery at Harrietta. that Mr. Stewart was out of sympa-

policy. Recently a survey was made of the fish and streams of the state and recommendations were made as to where to propagate the various Mental Disorders kinds of fish. These recommendations were adopted by the conservation department, but Mr. Baird

says Mr. Stewart refused to carry



(By The Associated Press.)

Clennan Avenue station to po-Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 19-Plans are now being drafted lice headquarters. Paresi sat in any charges against her, whereby the police headquarters the rear seat of the automobile that members of Hight's relatives build hig will be remodelled so with Hoffman who questioned

Sell it the Classified Way.

ise in quoted values and reports found guilty and sentenced of further expansion by several serve one and one-half to 3 lines of industry furnished the years in the western penitentiary background for the advance which and to pay a fine of \$1,000. started with such a rush in some

issues as to sweep bear traders off

Stoddard ,a Democrat, was retheir feet. Amazed by the apparelected in the last November ently insatiable public demand for election. It is understood the stocks and the strong buying supcharges were aired more or less port afforded for many issues at the during the campaign. According slightest sign of weakness, bear to reports left here some of those traders distributed stop loss buying interested in the move to depose orders just above the market the sheriff are active in Ku Klux Many of the orders were caught in the first upward bulge and their

execution resulted in some violent Stoddard branded the allegations advances. as "a pac kof lies." He admitted attending one of the affairs men-Two Wives Left:

tioned but not the other and denied that anything improper oc-Disposition of curred in his, presence. Insurance Puzzle

Jap Cruisers Will (By The Assoc.ated "tress.) **Be Shown Courtesy**

Toledo, O., Dec. 19 .-- Which of fall to 10 degrees above zero by two wives who survive Willett A. Sunday morning. In the south Ward is entitled to his insurance amounting to \$1,000, is the problem which is before Judge M. Killits, of the United States district court here. The policy is claimed

ng 300 Japanese midshipmen on by both women and the insurance was issued: company, admitting inability to solve the problem, allowed it to go to the federal court. Ward died in Toledo in June

Henry A. Wiley in his flagship, 1923. Mrs. Julia G. Ward, under the battleship West Virginia the impression she was the only with other ships of his division widow of Ward, applied for the Colorado , and Maryland. insurance. She testified today she Special) orders have been dishad married Ward in 1909. patched designating Admiral Wi-The other claimant , for the ley the department's representa money is Mrs. Mary L. Ward who tive for the reception.

The Japanese training fleet is now enroute from Honolulu to Balboa, viere / similar naval courtesies will be extended by

Ward asserted that just before his zone naval district. Paresi Denies Any

from Mrs. Julia G. Ward to Mrs. Mary L. Ward. **Connections** With The second Mrs. Ward admits Shot Gun Bandits that the change was made, but con-

tends that the notification did not Detroit, Dec. 19-Denying any comply with the rules of the comconnection whatever with the pany.

Fred Parmentye "shotgun gang" **Girl Found With** and charging local detectives threatened him with death. Jo-Thieves Released eph Paresi took the stand in his

own defense today in Judge (By The Associated Press.) Christopher E. Setin's court and also refuted charges that he was Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 19.a member of the party that rob-Doors of the Kent county jail openbed the Charlevoix Street branch ed tonight for Iola Phillips, 17-yearof the Continental Savings Bank old girl, according to her mother,

and killed Patrolman William Ashworth on August 4, last. since December 3, was home once who said that the girl, missing Paresi is being tried for the more after having been imprisoned murder of Ashworth. It is likeby Sheriff William L. Smith since ly his fate will be decided by the 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

jury before Saturday. The girl's release followed a con-On the day of his arrest Pareference of the sheriff and Prosest's life was threatened, he statcutor Cornelius Hoffins during One Roof Shortly ed, by Detectives William Hoffwhich the prosecutor informed the man and Edward Graff who sheriff that he was without power to hold the girl inasmuch as the transferred him from the Mcsheriff had been unable to lodge

DURNS Cover with wet baking sodaafterwards apply gently

gang. Every time Paresi denied man, he alleged. This claim was subsequently denied in rebuttal

by both officers.

Colds, The shooting, which Pickring maintained was accidental occurred October 27, 1923, and physi-Grip, cians declare Thompson will be Influ= East Is in Line For Cold Wave: enza Warning Issued and as a 🐐 (By The Associated Press.) Preventive Washington, Dec. 19-The weather bureau tonight extended the Take cold wave area covered in warnings issued this morning to include eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Laxative Maryland and the District of Columbla. It was forecast that the tem-Bromğ perature in these regions would temperatures were forecast from 10 to 20 degrees above in eastern Virginia to freezing in the extreme north section of Florida. tablets The following storm warning "Advisory 5 p. m., northwest storm warning ordered 5 p. m., The First and Original Cold and Grip Tablet A Safe and Proven Remedy The box bears this signature



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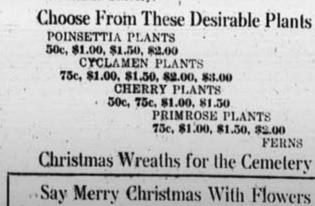
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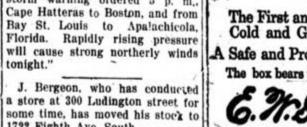


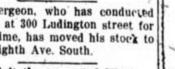
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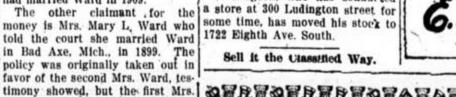
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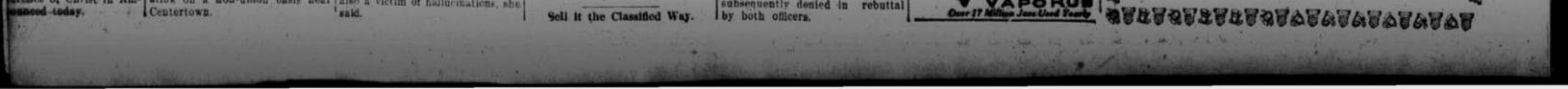


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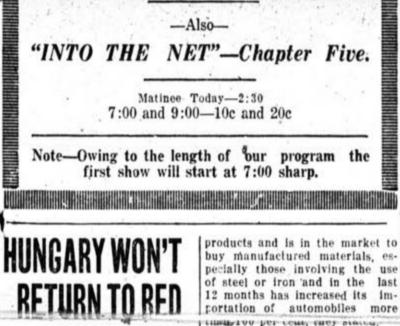
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To Be Accidental Klan circles. In a statement today Sheriff







(By The Associated Press.)

REGIME AGAIN

best guarantee that Hungary crown" basis which the two men was the joint answer of Dr. Geza tsability of their currency. Doby, of the University of Budapent and Dr. Alexander Kotlan size of the United States, the of the Veterinary College of Bu- number of automobiles here and Michigan Agricultural College is in this nation, they said, but kets.

through the activities of the Am-| The foundation which brough



Fifty With Someone Who Needs Dolly.

Two good-sized truck loads of oys, given to the municipal welfare department by youngsters who had outgrown them and by parents of the children who had tired of by members of the fire department buying by both retail dealers and will be distributed with the and industrial consumers soon Christmas baskets which the Escanaba Woman's club and the Salvation Army will provide for unfortunate families next week.

The toys range from tiny dolls growing difficulty in placing orand tin mechanical contrivances, ders, both in the South and on to large rocking horses, rocking the west Coast. chairs, black boards, skates, sklis, having accumulated sizable orteeter-totter outfits and many largder files, show no engerness for er and more substantial articles. new business and are consistent Children Generous.

Some of them came to the city hall badly in need of repair. A few were in good condition. The firemen have given many of their leis ure hours to the repair work. They have everything in ship-shape. steadily advancing. bright and as good as new. The

toys will gladden the hearts of vantageous situation. Not only many an Escanaba child whose has it enjoyed a 'continued excelfaith in Christmas otherwise would lent demand from southern cities have been destroyed. and agricultural districts, but has It is surprising how many of the also had a good call from other

toys have been taken to the city sections, particularly the middle hall by their originat owners, Jos-West. A most encouraging trade eph Greenfield, director of the welhas begun to develop in the oil fare department, said. One little fields. Placements of railroad girl came with two dolls yesterday and car materials since the na-They're all the dolls I've got," she

tional election have had much to little girls who would like to have do with the present strength of said, "but I expect there's lots of the market. Exports have also one of them. You can take which improved lately and promise well ever one you want, and I'll keep for the next year. the other one."

"Good Fellow" Spirit. If this spirit. - suid Mit. G

board.

Loans Will Help. field. "could be spread about The doctors expect the recently among the men and women of the negotiated loans to assist the city, there would be no need for country materially in getting the appeals for volunteer 'Good back to normal conditions. Han- [Fellows' to contribute to the Woman's club Christmas basket fund. garian money has been virtually East Lansing, Mich .- The fact stable for a year, they said, and There'd be more money available

that Hungary had Bolshevism for the nation is in a transitional without asking than the club could a few months after the war is the stage, moving toward the "gold use."

Unfortunately, however, not all never will have Bolshevism again believe will insure the pre-war of the people of the city are following the little girl's example of dividing "fifty-fifty" with those who Both expressed surprise at the will be without Christmas things unless somebody lends a helping dapest, to the question of what the proportions of business, as hand. The fund is not large enough effect the Slav experiment had well as the unusual size of the Miss Martha Green, chairman of upon the thinking people of Hun- colleges and universities in this the Woman's club philanthrophic gary. The two doctors from the country. The student population committee, can still use consider-Budapest schools are at the of Hungary is not as stable as it able money in preparing the bas- fact is especially encouraging to

for a year on an exchange of pro-fessorship basis brought about stability of their currency. Good Fellows who want to really make the words "Merry Christmas" strengthening pract fe ally all culture to the aid of the farmer. i mean something are asked to send the men to this country has the their checks to her without delay.

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"CAL" REVIEWS FARM PROBLEMS

les and the close approach of the With Agriculture holidays normally have a deadening effect. There has .of course, Leaders. compared with the very consid-

erable demand during the latter part of November, been some BY DAVID LAWRENCE. lessening, but this has not been (Copyright 1924, by the Escanaba Press.) nearly as marked as had been expected. Inquiries meanwhile dent Coolidge gave a considerare very plentiful, and all indicaable part of his day to the discustions point to even more active

sion of agriculture. Judge R. W. Bingham, after the first of the year, says the American Lumberman, Chica-The recent demand has depleted stocks of many popular the president which was followed items, and wholesalers report Paula, California, president of the The mills. California Farm Bureau and R. W. Wilson, president of the Am-

in their refusal of orders for fubeen granted an engagement at ture delivery unless the price is the request of Gray Silver, the left open; this because they have head of the American Farm Buconfidence in the market's Frau. strength. Prices are very firm in

practically every wood and are nothing to do with that of the other two cooperative farm lead-Southern pine is in a most aders, his discussion covering main-

the principal co-operative organizations in the farm world. Judge men as Carl Williams of Oklaho- his appointment, ma; Aaron Sapiro of California.

when the meeting occurs

Represents Big Group.

Douglas fir has enjoyed a big demand for rail delivery to the what he beginning of a real -

middle West and East, and its step toward the ideal state in cargo delivery to the Atlantic seaagriculture which has been urg-Shipments are being ed for a generation. It is one of made as fast as the lumber is produced and there are virtually the devices by which the farmer is learning to help himself with-"no stocks available on the Coast. Western pines have also benefited out government interference or much government assistance. by the recent situation. While The fact that the president demand for shop lumber has retalked with Judge Bingham at mained relatively poor, that for length means that he recognizes yard stock has been heavy and the importance of the national

resulted in a materially has stronger market. A good demand continues to be reported by hardwood manudress on

facturers, with nearly all the consuming industries actively in the market. There is also an improved outlook for business from the automobile industry, which the hardwood mills. Hardwood especially be of assistance in

along the line, but have not ad

operatives and the commission operatives and the commission will exchange thoughts. In fact. from that time on, something tanfrom that time on, something tangible in the way of a legislative pregram may be expected for the leaders of congress will then have full opportunity to know just what is the opinion of the Little Girl Goes Fifty- time of the year, when inventor- President Has Long Talks leaders of the agricultural industry on the measures pending in congress for farm aid.

Judge Bingham naturally die not wish to discuss his visit with the president but it was stated by White House officials that the president wanted to talk over the

whole problem of agriculture as Washington, Dec. 19 .- Presi- it relates to the cooperatives and prepare his mind for the discussions which are to come after the

first of the year, . As for Messra, Hardison and Louisville, chairman of the Na- Wilson of California, they came ional Council of the Cooperative on an errand which is of quilt Marketing Associations of Ameri- as great importance to agriculca, had a long conference with ture, namely the selection of an able secretary of agriculture by another between Mr. Coolidge They emphasized to the president and A. C. Hardison, of Santa that they hoped he would appoint a man of the mental caliber and energy and vision of Herbert Hoover. They think arrivalture erican Cooperative Society of is the greatest single industry of California, the latter two having America and should have a bust

ness mind working on it. They Like Hoover.

They have been impressed wit Mr. Hoover's indefatigable, labors Judge Bingham's visit had in the Department of Commerce and they have assurance from who cherish some of the men war-time prejudices in connecly the important conference that tion with the fixing of the price is to be held on January 5 of all of wheat that if Mr. Hoover would work as hard in the .ite nartment of Agriculture as he has Bingham has associated with him in the Department of Contaerer on the national council such they would have no objection to

The president, of course, real Dan Wallace of St. Paul, Minn., izes the value of Mr. Hoover in and Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois. the Department of Commerce and would be loath to transfer him This group represents a mem- The incident indicates, however; bership of more than 600,000 how important the agricultural farmers who are actively engaged interests of the country regard in cooperative marketing. It is the alling of the portfolio of ag run on business principles and riculture in the exhaust.





vere Cold to Put It Back accidents and breakdowns always happen on the coldest days of the in Working Order.

Gas plant employes, assisted by crew of other municipal utilities forces, were still working frantic ally late last night to repair the relief gas holder at the plant which

apparently decided vesterday morning to take a Christmas holiday va tree will be set up at the foot o Ludington street, near the bay, i cation. The holder is surrounded he stead of on the corner of Sout terd Jacket which travels up an 11th street and First avenue, th

own, according to the quantity : sity council has decidede All trat is rentents, on little wheel whiel elers who enter Ladington' street un on a track. The holders famit rom many blocks will be ablethe track" and one sale slippe or the more think is ent bol of the great holiday. Working

immediate stops were daken 4 emove the gas from the hold by pupping it into the mains; an to make arrangements to supply the city's gas needs while bepair

were being made. The cold wa evere and the work extremely dif ficialt. It had not been completed last night No Fear of Shutdown. "Gas users need not be alarmed

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the express purpose of makin drunkards move on. "ity Manager Fred R. Harris said last night. "There will be up Press Want Ads Get Results.

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shortage unless something

gives way which is not an impe

bility, under the increased st on the remaining units of the plant,

but which is unlikely. We have

as many men on the job as ea

work there efficiently and I don

think it will be long before the re

"Strange," he added, "how su

Christmas Tree at

Foot of Ludington

Escanaba's municipal Christma

the brightly illuminated as

core putting the tree in place ye

GREASE ON POSTS.

Rome .-- Gentlemen in an inch

iated condition will not be

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osts in front of a large depart

ment store here. The posts ar

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erican-Hungarian Foundation.

Dr. Doby is professor of agre- approval of the Hungarian govchemistry at the University of ernment and the Hungarian Budapest and Dr. Kotlan is lec- schools. Count Paul Teleki, forin the veterinary college, with sor, is the appointee of both the the title of assistant professor. At state and the schools to co-opthe close of the present school erate with the movement. year they expect to return to their respective schools with a view to adding to the commercial exchanges between the two countries.

First To Come.

first to come to this country un- signals regularly from the lightder the auspices of the foundation, the officers of the organiza- nals and the submarine oscillation are planning for other ex- tor are sounded at the same time. changes with other schools, especially those in which agriculture is taught. The foundation is a Michigan corporation with C. E. 1 ++++ Bements, of the Michigan Manufacturing Association at its head and with Julius Madarasz, a Hungarian student at M. A. C., as its secretary and promotion agent. The foundation is the outgrowth of Madarasz' dream for promoting an exchange of information between the two countries, especially in agricultural matters, as all of that country's errorts are of an agricutural nature.

Hungary rapidly is approaching a stable basis, according to the two doctors who reached this country at the beginning of the present school year. The agricultural sections are in far better shape than are the manufacturing districts, they said. The country exports small grains. hay, fruits, vegetables and milk

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tives want to work out their own vanced materially as yet. problems and they have already been encouraged by the success

CRIMINALS IN STOCKS,

of the last three years to believe that such a formula is best for Constantinopie. - i'he ancient keyboard containing hundreds of punishment of placing criminals all concerned. Chinese characters. The huge in stocks, with only their heads Commission Meets Jan. 5. machine occupies almost an en- and hands revealed to public

By a coincidence the agricultural commission appointed by tire room and is operated by both gaze, has been revived in some President Coolidge to investigate This the whole farm problem resumes come into popular use, however. larly to men suspected of mur- its sessions here on January 5. so there is no doubt that the co der, but not convicted.



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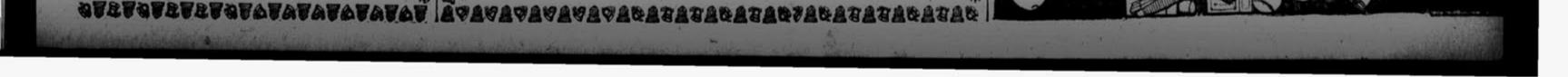
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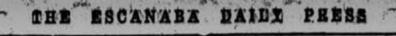
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-Add oyster mixture and milk, tea.

dough. Roll on a floured mold-



BY SISTER MARY. you had turkey for Thanks- spoons butter, 1 tablespoon mincting, why not serve goose for ed parsley. 1/4 teaspoon chlon juice, few gratings nutmeg, 1 ta-

After deciding your meat e, the menu for the entire and pepper. ter is worked out and planaround that. Thought and

CHRISTMAS DINNER MENU

must be taken not to repeat with mixture. vors in dishes so that the nner as a whole is interesting appetizing.

ysters are usually at their rack in roaster. Roast 45 minat this time of the year, and a no better way to start a mer than with an oyster cockwith flour and cover bottom of pan with boiling water. Roast This requires no extra oking-an element worth contwo hours, basting every 15 minutes if a self-basting roaster

dering. is not used. Remove trussing A clear soup, consomme or string and put on a hot platter. uillon, should follow the cock-Garnish with a string of cranber-II. Then comes the "piece de ries around the goose's neck. istance" with its vegetables; an the salad, dessert and coffee. toes was given in the menus for You may serve the traditional

um pudding and an ice or only e or the other of the sweets. It an elaborate dinner is want-

require- sugar, 1 cup diced banana, 1 cup ed in the children's meal. Howmented to suit the

Oyster Cocktail Celety Consemme Reast Goose Chestnut Stuffing rtinique Potatoes Creamed Cauliflower Christmas Salad Cheese Cups **Plum Pudding** nice Parfait

head lettuce filled with fruit sal- powder, milk. **Christmas** Cake ad dressing. Coffee The cheese cups are tiny cups milk and add oysters.

of white bread dipped in melted over hot water until much for the menu. After table decorations are settled. butter and toasted in a quick ov- | plump. Add butter and stir in must get down to business en. The cups are filled with grated cheese which melts while en. Season with salt and pepper. h the recipes. he Christmas table demands the bread is being toasted a deli- Add diced pork left from the much thought and preparation cate brown,

Plum Pudding. the meal itself One and one-half cups stale tatoes into a well buttered bak-A Jack Horner pie is not

K cup acarue gifts are carefully chosen by milk, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 2 eggs, ever hostess, it is sure 1/2 cup raisins seeded and chopped, 1/2 cup currants, 1/4 cup | grains salt. e much hilarity. he ple can be bought and fillsrredded citron, 1/2 cup suet, 2 taorder, or you can make it blespoons orange juice, grated rself and fill it with jokes rind 1/2 orange, 1/2 cup chopped ked up at a five-and-ten-cent nut meats, 1/2 grated nutmeg, 1/2 teaspoon each cinnamon, cloves

he pie itself can be in the and allspice, 3-4 teaspoon salt. pe of a huge snowball, a brick Soak breadcrumbs in milk and r fireplace, a brick paper let stand until cool. Add sugar ney top with a Santa Claus and yolks of eggs well beaten. abing over the top, a Christ-Chop suet very fine and work unsleigh drawn by celluloid til creamy. Combine fruits and eer, or a "dressy" basket sprinkle liberally with flour. Stir ch beruffled with crepe paper until flour is absorbed. Add to beribboned with scarlet bows. first mixture. Add creamed suct The jokes or gifts are tied to and blend thoroughly. Add ons which run to each serv- spices, grated rind and juice of plate. The ribbons can be orange and nuts. Mix well and wn through the top of the add whites of eggs beaten until mey and fireplace, from the stiff and dry. Turn into a butof the snowball and basket, tered mold and steam four hours.

chopped mushrooms, 4 table Breakfast - Grapefruit, cereal with top milk, crisp broiled bacon, fried liver, creamed pota-

toes, bran muffins, milk, coffee." Luncheon-Oyster pic, stuffed pepper and sprinkle with par-i bage salad, whole wheat bread and spoon salt. blespoon grated lemon rind, salt celery, Parker House rolls, cur- slev. Pour over 2 -tablespoons butter sandwiches, fruit tapioca. Melt butter and combine in rant jelly, lemon sponge pie, tea. milk.

gredients with boiling water to make slightly moist. Stuff goost tato, hearts of celery, whole To Roast Goote.

A recipe for martinique pota-

Christmas Salad.

juice. Add sugar and bring to

the boiling point. Soften gelat'n

in 1-3 cup cold water and stir in-

into a mold' and add fruit and

nuts. Chill and serve on a bed of

to boiling sirup. Remove at once tablespoon

One quart cranberries, 2 table-

a family during November.

wheat bread and jelly sand- baking powder. Cut in milk meal bread, jellied prunes, plain well and put into a buttered and Stuff and truss goose, sprinkle wiches, canned peaches, plain with a knife to make a soft cookies, mflk, coffee. with salt and pepper and put on cookies, milk. Dinner - Noodie-soup, New ing board to fit the baking dish left from the night before roast. utes and popr off fat. Dredge

Oyster Pie.

spoons powdered sugar,

and beginning to set.

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ice to one of salt.

center of dough. Bake 20 to 30 and milk may be served to chi'dren ening used. Half butter and half ad, ginger pudding, whole wheat minutes in a rather hot oven. Junder six years of age. bread, milk, coffee, The children's luncheou Stuffed Celery. Celery, 1 package cream suggested for children under

cheese, salt and pepper, paprika school age. | The materials are the same that are required for cream, 1/2 cup finely chopped luncheon dessert was suggested as the family meal but their manip- nuts, 4 tablespoons minced green the dinner dessert the night before cups cold water, 1/2 teaspoon salt, ulation is less complicated. pepper.

Wash and dry celery. The liver planned for the family breakfast should not be cheese smooth given to children under ten years cream to make moist. Add salt peated for the purpose of giving grated orange rind. 1/2 cup sugar, of age, and pepper and enough paprikal you the recipe.

to color the mixture. Add nuts The corned beef in the "boilthe following menu can be spoons granulated gelatin, 1/2 cup ed dinner" should not be includ- and minced pepper and work should not be allowed to eat the smooth. Fill celery stalks with diced canned peaches, 1 cup seed- | ever, the soup, vegetables, a lit- mixture and put in a cold place ples for their dinner. The soup is ed white grapes, 1 cup nut meats. I the salad and a very little pud- to chill. The nuts will absorb made with a meat stock and is Scald cranberries and extract ding supply an ample diet.

some of the salt so the cheese very nourishing. should be well seasoned. Serve 1 pint oysters, 2 mediam sized 2 or 3 stalks on a salad plate.

boiled potatoes, 2 cups milk, 1 If the celery is very tall, cut the butter, cracker stalks in half to serve. The from the fire and let stand until crumbs, 1 cup diced lean roast celery is eaten with a salad cool. When beginning to set turn pork, 1 tablespoon minced par- fork.

sley, salt and pepper, 1 cup flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt. 1 tablespoon Breakfast-Cereal cooked with lettuce garnished with "cups" of butter, 2 tablespoons baking

dates, hash, crisp whole wheat toest, orange marma'ade, crumb Wash and drain oysters. Heat cake, milk, coffee

Scald Luncheon-Cream of oyster soup. oysters

enough cracker crumbs to thickroast of the night before. Keep hot in double boiler. Slice po-

Just received a large Soften gelatin in 1-3 cup cold shipment of Fresh Nuts water. Combine fruit juices and -1924 Crop-A No. 1 bring to the boiling point. Add Slock. softened gelatin and stir until

dissolved. Let stand until cool Mixed Nuts, per lb. 25c Whip cream until stiff and add sugar and salt. Fold cream into gelatin Hazel Nuts, per lb. 25c and turn into a mold. Freeze in ice and salt, using three parts of Almonds , lrg. size 30c All these recipes were made to Walnuts, lb. 30c3 serve a table of six persons.

Walnuts, extra lrg. 40c Brazil Nuts 25c

ing dish. Season with salt and toasted crackers, celery and cab- sour milk, 1 teaspoon soda, 1/2 tea Mix and sift flour, sugar and

spices. Rub in shortening. When Children's luncheon -- Oyster cover with a dough made by Dinner-Onion soup, roast pork, crumby take out one cup. To retew, ovster crackers, baked po- jubbing the butter into the flour baked potatoes, sweet potato ap- maining mixture add sour milk mixed and sifted with salt and ples, apple sauce, pear salad, oat- with soda dissolved in it.

The hash is made with the meat England boiled dinner, cider sal- and cut 2 deep gashes through The coreal, hash, toast, marmalade salt depends on the kind of short-

The crumb cake is a concession

Fruit Tapioca. The fruit tanioca used as the

with enough of the ordinary dessert it is re- spoons orange juice, 1 teaspoon

These over before you Leg of Veal, lb. ... 25c

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Rice, per lb. 9c 1 qt. Olives, extra large,

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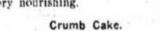
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Children under 10 years of age roast perk and sweet polato ap

to father.

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Two cups sour, I teaspoon each of course you will call us today cinnamon, nutmcg and cloves. 1/2 cup sugar. 1/2 cup shortening, 1 cup

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Sugar, per lb.

10 lbs. for _

daily.

lard require about one-half teaspoon salt while all butter needs One-half cup pearl tapioca. 21/2 but the recipe was not given. As 1 inch stick cinnamon, 3 whole Work this is a nourishing and a bit out cloves, 1 cup currant jelly, 4 table

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Pot Roast, per lb. - 15c

Sirloin, per lb. ... 25c

25c

25c

Round Steak, lb. ...

Porterhouse, lb. ...

Lamb Stew, per lb. 12c

Hams, standards, - 25c

Lard, per lb. ----- 26c

June Peas, per can 10c

Corn Flakes 10c

Pelmo Mince Meat.

per jar 30c

Soap for 30c 1

Four bars of Cremo Oil

4 tablespoons blanched and shredded almonds, ½ cup seeded and chopped raisins, ½ teaspoon vanilla. Let tapioc

over night. until clear. After the boiling point is reached cook over hot water with the spices and salt. When transparent remove cloves and cinnamon and add jelly, grated orange rind and juice, nuts and raisins. Cook 5 minutes and remove from

the fire. When cool stir in vanilla. Serve with thin cream. Mix

USING SOUR MILK. floured shallow pan. Sprinkle with Do not letsour milk stand an. crumbs and bake 40 minutes in a langer than is necessary before moderate oven. The amount of you use it for it is less acid then and the curd is in the best condi-

tion to use before. It separate from the whey.

Cauliflower, each

per pound

per pound

per pound _____

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per pound _____

New Comane.

Old Cabbage,

Red Cabbage,

Navel Oranges,

per doz, 45c and

Delicious Apples,

per pound _____

per pound _____

Apples, 3 pounds

Jonathan Apples,

Spy and King

Kumquats, per

quart box ____

Hubbard Squash,

45c and ___

Spinach.

WASH CURTAINS. with the grain of the wood if you . Curtains for the kitchen should be easily washable and frequent-I wish to get the best results with ly washed.

Holly, per pound _____

50c

22c

100

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6c

6c

650

150

10c

25c

35c

FRESH FRUIT

Holly Wreaths, each_____20c. 2 for_____35c

FRESH VEGETABLES



ins. 16 teaspoon va-	everywhere, particularly in the brilliant shades of orange, coral		
a stand in cold water			
Cook in same water	DANCE FROCKS		

The newest dance frocks seem

almost to dance of themselves, so light and airy are they in fabric and so irregular in hemline that they suggest motion even lif the

SATURDAY, DEC. 20, 1924,

BEADED GOWN.

beaded velvet gown is seen

25c

12¹/₂c

25c

18c

25c

40c

30c

50c

PRESS WHILE DAMP. Press chiffon with a warm it.

model is silent.

while it is still very damp. BAKING MEATS.

Have the oven very hot at first. but gradually decrease the heat

when baking meats.

RUB WITH GRAIN. When scrubbing, always rub

Radishes, fancy hot house, bunch_ 122c

Hot house Tomas AF

toes, per pound ---- auto

Jerseys, per pound_.15c

Florida Sweet juicy 50c-

Green Onions,

per bunch _____

Michigan Celery,

per bunch _____

California Celery,

per stalk, 15c and__

Dr. Phillips' Grape

Fruit, 2 for

per pound _____

per pound _____.

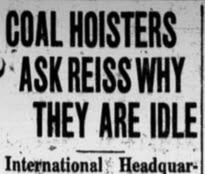
per dozen _____

Emperor Grapes,

Tangerines,

Malaga Grapes,





ters Called Into Employment Matter.

Appeals to the C. Reiss Coal Company for the reinstatement of fifteen veteran members of Coal Hoisters' Local No. 400, will be made by the International Longshoremen's union, it became known here yesterday. The men, among them employes of the company for nearly thirty years-were "laid off" immediately after the October fire. A number of workers who had been in the employ of the company only a very short time were 'retained. There have been no assurances to the veterans that they will be returned to the payroll when the new dock is restored to operation, it was declared:

While the contract under, which they were working on the dock contained no specific seniority clause, the men declare that seulority always had been practiced both by the union and by the company, After the fire, when the cleanup work started, the men were notified they would not be needed any longer. "You're laid off," they say they were told. Repeated attempts to procure further information from Reiss officials are said to have failed.

"None of us know why we were hald off." one of the veterans said last night. "In fact, we do not know whether we ever will be put back to work. The men feel that after years of service-in some instances more than a quarter of a century-they were entitled at least to know the reasons for the com-

refused to give us any explanation! Had No Trouble.

band

"We never have had ony trouble with the Reiss company. There have been minor differences. of course, but they have always been settled in a friendly manner. We have had no cause for complaint. up to this time, and if the company was not satisfied with the way things were going, we were not aware of the dissatisfaction,

We have been unable to find out where we stand. Of course, we want to know what our status That's why we have been forcis. ed to ask international headquarters of the union to help us, if possible, to ascertain the reasons for the company's stand."

German Pugilists

Baby Bunny, 467 Pounds Marries Pete, 58 Pounds



Pete Robinson, 58 pounds, and his bride, Baby Bunny Smith, 467 pounds, on their honeymoon.

BY GENE COHN really very valuable. And, besides, New York .- Mrs. Peter Robinson he's my husband and I love him." (nee Baby Bunny-Smith, weight At this moment, however, Pete, add fullness to the face and to 467 pounds) was shaking the bed Robinson, one of the most famous call attention to the size of the

her newly-achieved 58-pound hus- out from between the mattress and the full-faced and short-necked the bedspring in time to tell the woman.

and colored cloth

with six napkins _____

NEA

"I hope I didn't roll over in the romantic story of the love of a circus "fat lady" for a "human night," she said in a worried voice, and her agitation seemed quite skeleton." "Don't worry me like that, dear." natural considering that they had been married but 12 hours. she reprimanded. "I might lose weight and then where would we the young and slim. "You see," she continued, "he's the only living skeleton alive today be?" and a big sideshow attraction. He's

"Well we met about five years | Bargains in the Classified Ads.

\$6.50

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ago in a side show," began Robin **'BEDSIDE STORE'**

But the Missus interrupted him with: "Yes, and he was in love with Sweet Adeline, another fat girl, and I cut her out. He's always preferred fat girls. He's been in love with eight of them. Believe, me, all the sideshow girls were after Pete. He's one of the biggest money makers in the business. Human skeletons aren't common like fattooed men and dwarfs." "Yes," smiled the groom, "I had

known Sweet Adeline for 12 years -you see, I've been on exhibition for 25 years. But when Baby Bunny came along I pined away three pounds and increased my value 40 per cent. It looked like she never would marry me-but at last I wonher heart. And she is such a grand cook-

"But suppose she feeds you to well and you gain weight?" suggested the interviewer. Both bride and groom shivered

at the prospect. "Was this your first love?" the interviewer asked of the Junoesque

Babe. "No, I was married once before. But that was when I was thin and men were not so hard to get. You see, I only became a really fat, fat girl about five or six years ago. At birth I weighed but a pound and three-quarters and the doctors said that it was some gland in the back of the neck, or something." "Now how about a honeymoon?

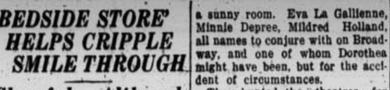
the reporter went on. "That's the trouble-there's no

place we haven't been. I guess we'll rest, for we have to go out with the circus again in the spring, and won't I have it on the sideshow gals-?" Babe fairly glowed. Pete, meanwhile, had coyly and modestly disappeared behind the hat rack

HIGH COLLARS.

The high collar is being definitely sponsored by Paris and is a very smart style, but should be worn with discretion. It jends to

DANCING FROCKS. Dancing frocks of bright red light. velvet very short and very . full skirted are worn effectively



Cheerful Although They hunted the "theatres for drapes and hangings that had fig-**Doomed** to Steel ured in her career and these now form the settings of the pathetic Jacket. liftle "bedroom store.' And since Dorothea insisted on

BY GENE COHN gamely fighting it out some way or other it was arranged that she NEA Service Writer New, York. - "Smile through

open this unique little bedroom somehowstore. A cheerless slogan for a business Finally came the slogan: "Smile

establishment! Yet, without it. the "Bedside Store" could not go For the proprietor of the "Bed-

side Store" is doomed to live in a jacket of steel, propped ever so rigidly into a position that is half sitting and half leaning. Pain dictates that she may not move so much as an inch. So the world must come to the bedside of golden-haired Dorothea

Antel if it would buy of the silk hosiery, magazines; books and oth er articles of this fast growing bedroom department store.

The world must come either in body. person or by mail-and this is doing. Just now the rush is for

Christmas cards, and it is fitting to the spirit of that season that messages of cheer should issue

from the "bedside store." Which brings this story around o Dorothea Antel. Five years ago her name was

known to Broadway; not in the loud tones applied to the famed. those of promise. She was beautiful and talented Upon a certain night, at the end

of a performance, Dorothea went down the rickety stairway of an captain in the medical corps. old theatre. A stub of the toe, then a slip and then a sharp ory

and, in the count of ten, there lay at the bottom of the stairway a crumpled, terribly broken life. That was the end of Dorothea Antel, of Broadway, and the beginning of Dorothea Antel, "the

Surgeons, specialists, hospitais, wa, Ont., in micreasting the price operations-nothing could put her of bread has met with a vigorous vived by two daughters. Mrs. Richtogether again. And so she wound protest from organized labor in ard Herrick, of this city, and Mrs. up in a dismal room in which only that city. her courageous smile threw any

And there the girls who had known her well on Broadway came California has 3,288 miles, the

through-somehow-' So Dorothea sits in her stage band, Mr. and Mrs. George Chrisset, looking like a bisque doll with tianson, the latter, a daughter, a golden curls and a blue quilted silk dressing gown, a blue boudoir of Flint, and Mrs. Lillian Bailey cap to match and pillow piled high

of Rock, a daughter, who was to hide the wall of steel in which with her mother when she died. she must live. Besides . the two daughters She smiles as she dictates orders mentioned above, she is survived and recites her philosophy to those by another sister. Miss Violet who would hear: "Time heals Bridges at home, and an adopted everything. Time will heal me." son, Nicholas Bridges, of Rock, And you who are broken only in and two brothers. Napoleon spirit might well listen to this pa-Trombley of Escanaba and Frank

tient, all encompassing sermon Trombley of Rock from one hopelessly broken in Funeral service will be held Monday morning a Rock with interment in the family lot at

Prominent Norway **Physician Passes**

Norway, Dec. 18 .- Dr. J. B. Brasseur, prominent upper peninsula physician, died in his office here Thursday morning of a died yesterday afternoon at 2:30 heart attack which seized him as o'clock at the family home. Mrs. he was writing a prescription. He Calouette was formerly Miss Marbut in the whispers that relate to was 66 years of age and had been garet - Gunter. Funeral services practicing in Norway for more will be held this afternoon at 2:30 than 30 years. During the world o'clock from St. Joseph's church. war he served with the army of

Belgium-his native land-as a

WHITE NECKWEAR. Pure white neckwear should be year. The body has been brought worn only by the woman with the clear skin. Against a yellowish it is being prepared for burial. Funeral services will be held Mon-day, but no details have been fixed meck ecru or cream is infinitely more flattering.

Action of the bakers of Otta- as yet. Alex LeDuc, of Minneapolis, and

There are 25,000 miles of conforth. crete road in the United States. John Fleming, husband of the

deceased, passed away October 27. and found her, and moved her to largest mileage of any state in last, and the body of Mrs. Fleming

SUGGESTIONS

FANCY HANKIES

Ladies' handkerchiefs. fancy em-

broidered designs, white and col-

65c

ors, wonderful gifts.

Box of three _____



OBITUARY

MRS. FRED CIVIGNY.

cago, formerly Mrs. Robert L. Bridges of Rock, died at her

home in Chicago yesterday noon from pneumonia. The late Mrs. Civigny was, a daughter of the

late Louis Trombley, of Rock.

and it was on the return trip to

Chicago, after attending his fu-

neral that she contracted the

The body will be brought to

Rock, accompanied by the hus-

sister, Mrs. Amanda LaBranche,

pneumonia which proved fatal.

Mrs. Fred Civigny, 42, of Chi-

of toilet sets, gift sets, compacts, toilet waters, imported and domestic perfumes, atomisers, imported face powders,

men's shaving sets. MRS. JOHN FLEMING. Mrs. John Fleming, 64, died yes men's gifts of all descriperday morning at about 9 o'clock tion and many other at the sanatorium at Powers where she had been confined for the past S beautiful articles, suit-

to the Allo Funeral Home where able for Christmas gifts.



will be laid at rest alongside t of her late husband in St. Josep

Funeral services for the 1 Mrs. Alex LaBounty were held y

terday morning at 9 o'clock fro the Holy Family church, Plat Roc to the Flat Rock cemetery, the Re E. Geynet amelating. Pallbears were: Gliver, Hector, Theodore a Earl Reno, all sons of the decease

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MRS ALEX LA BOUNTY



Riley & Perrin

Are Attracting **Much** Attention

Berlin,-Prize fighters in Germany are, for the moment, rolling in clover. Instead of existing on beer and sausage and black bread, as was the case with many of them a year ago, the pugilists are again in their prime, living on milk and honey and splendid steaks. Paper mark days for the fighters were lean, and a good many of them had to go to work. But with the stabilization of the mark the fight fans have developed in astonishing numbers, and crowd the sport halls.

The fans just can't get enough of the fight game, it seems. Samson Keerner, the champion heavyweight, has been appearing in vaudeville with Artie Kauffman, of Harlem, N. Y., as sparring partner. In addition Koerner appears every day at noon at Berlin's largest sport palace, and fans jam the place to see the 37-year-old fighter punch the bag and go through other training and exercising movements.

Hans Brietenstraeter, the former German heavyweight champion, who gained his first victory in San Francisco some years ago, also gives daily exhibitions of his training, as does George Cook, the heavyweight champion of Australia, who has been fighting in Europe for several years.



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Tinker Toy

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Tinker Toy, the wonder builder and known from coast to coast. The builder of a thousand different subjects and marvelous moving figures.

-Basement



SUGGESTIONS

Lunch Sets

Hand embroidered, pure linen, plain

Nippontex Lunch Cloths

A real imported Japanese printed

French Kid Gloves 16 button length, soft French Kid Gloves, nicely made and finished, with self color stitching. \$5.59



The Shopping Center of Escanaba

Fancy Handkerchiefs Ladies fine quality hankies, neatly embroidered, whites and colors, pure linen and imported Swiss volle. Box of 3---- \$1.25

Fancy Towel Sets

Here is a practical gift-Turkish Towel sets-beautiful designs worked out in pleasing colors. One towel and two wash clothes in Christmas



SPECIAL!

Boy Dolls

Regular \$1. i9 Value

One special assortment of Sallor and Boy Scout Dolls, dressed in blue and khaki uniforms. Scout doll blows a trumpet, sailor doll plays mouth organ, A wonderful plaything.

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Tonight

From 7:00 to 9:00

Johnson's

Orchestra

program

We invite the

and hear this

evening concert

by these noted

musicians.

The newest

sele tions will

be featured.

-Basement



We Are Ready for Xmas--Are Y

Juvenile Automobile Given Away Free Christmas Eve at 9:30 The Boston Store officials have appointed three well known and responsible parties ---in no way connected with this store-to act as judges in determining

the winning or lucky

Someone Will

Win

Free tickets given out

to all children visiting

our Toyland , accompan-

ied by their parents-

on each and every ap-

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Christmas Eve.

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gift suggestions. Our wonderful Toyland is bound less in the assortment of Christmas presents for children of all ages, temperament and preference. It is just as though a fairy story had come true-no description could correctly picture or describe the astonishing variety and immensity of this great wonderland of Toys, Dolls, Books and Games.

We are splendidly prepared in every department of this great store—with a thousand and one

Mechanical inventions most extraordinary are here. The doll display is the largest and finest we have ever shown-a magnificent carnival of dolls of many nationalities, sizes and kinds that's making the eyes of hundreds of little girls stand wide open in amazement. There are books and games for old and young, old favorites and those that make their first bow this year. Every nook and corner of this big Christmas store is in holiday array, and filled with useful, appropriate gifts for every member of the family. Come to the Boston Store for satisfaction-Satisfaction in prices; Satisfaction in quality, and satisfaction in the service we render.

WE WELCOME ALL CLOVERLAND







he _____ LC _____ Hall meeting. ibstitutions: Escanaba-_____ Mr. K Betrinan, Lawrence, Wil- North Randall will hold a two-Dumphy: Manistique- weeks meeting in August. and Hartman.

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re Dane Beats ort we ern. 22-13 (By ine . clated Press.)

cago, De. 19 .- Northwestiniversity's basketball team in the second. Stewart made Evanston tonight, being ond period. Neither team has ed by Notre Dame, 22 to been defeated so far this sea-

con. the half the visitors led 8 .The game was ragged in Dahman leading Notre in scoring with two field

and four free throws, while led for Nethaustern with St. Louis, tonight, 36 to 19, in field goals ...d two free a slow, listless game of basket-

ball

To Break Tie Score (By The Associated Press.) Pittsburgh, Dec. 19 .- The fact that they are about to win.

The Legion team has issued a Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets and challenge to the Buick five, aggrecthe Cleevland Indians battled two extra periods to a 2 to 2 tie ing to meet them at any time, any -Mueller 1, Fox 1. Day- here tonight in the opening game place. It is probable that a match between these two teams will be of the series and remained deadlocked for first place in the arranged.

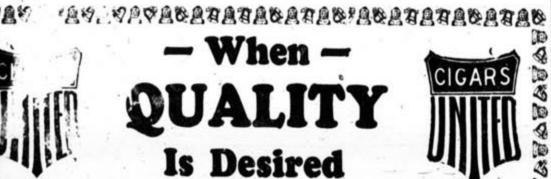
western group of the United Wisconsin Beaten States Amateur Hockey League. Under the new rules the game by Butler, 22-16 will give each team one point

and no play-off will be necessary (By The Associated Press.) Conacher scored in the first per-Madison, Wis., Dec. 19-The Butiod for the locals and McCurry ler basketball team of Indianapolis heir first game of the sea- Cleveland's two goals in the sec-, tonight defeated the Wisconsin quintet, 22 to 16. Wisconsin was in the lead, 10 to 5, at the end of

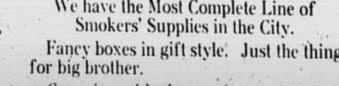
the half, but Christy started basket shooting for the visitors in the ILLINOIS WINS, second half. Wakefield was the other principal scorer for Butler. (By The Amerin'ed Press.) Urbana, Ill., Dec. 19 .- Illinois Wackman and Diebold made most

defeated Washington University, of Wisconsin's points.

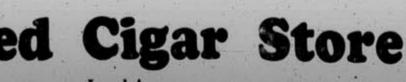
The largest lemon grove in the world is located near Santa Paula, California.



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you get their gifts. We can help you.



of the country, the people of the Netherlands may be said to be The American Legion bowling

virtually solid for disarmament. quint will meet a team representing the doctors on the local alleys Friday night, December 26. Much interest is centered in this match as the two teams are evenly matcharmy, at a public debate before a ed and both are proclaiming the packed audience in the biggest assembly hall of the Dutch royal on both sides. A battery of stalled for the benefit of a multitude outside which had been

crowded out. Both speakers agreed that despite the Geneva conventions the menace of war had not been wholly lifted from the world, and in the eventuality of another

that the country had miraculously escaped from being dragged into the last world conflict. How could Holland's future safety be best insured, they asked.

By total disarmament, the professor argued. Never by disarmament but only by adequate preparation to keep the enemy out.

Professor Van Embden made his audience shudder by recounting the horrors of gas warfare, citing reports by Brigadier General Amos Alfred Fries, chief of the American Chemical Warfare service, Major General William Luther Sibert and General Tage ker H. Bliss. "If the next war finds us an armed nation, we shall be utterly and irretrievably lost," he declared. General Snyders agreed that

Holland coveted nothing, and that the next war could never be an aggressive one as far as Hol-10 land was concerned. He pointed out that Holland was an agricultural, not an industrial country, and therefore ill equipped for the production of warlike material. As to gas warfare, his opinion was that it had come to stay, and timely defensive precautions were essential. He said that injuries

Prospects of further heavy military expenditure, as foreshadowed in the budget estimates, had not missed their effects on the audience. General Swders' appeal for preparedness was punctuated with shouts of "No more money for war!" and the end of his speech was drowned in tumult. The meeting broke

> PEDESTRIANS' FRIEND. Manchester have found a

It is not unlikely that Gore would

have served in the Coolidge cabi-The spokesman for the aboli- net through the next four years. tion of the army and navy met had he not been elected to the gov-General Snyders, formerly com- ernorship of West Virginia, beginmander in chief of the Dutch ning next March. His term in the cabinet is, because of this, limited

to a little over three months. Like Coolidge when he came to residence. Thousands of people the presidency. Gore is not an belonging to all classes of society "organization" man. When he aneagerly followed the arguments nounced his candidacy for the governorship he wasn't any more on sound amplif'ers had been in- the inside with the G O P. powers in his state than Coolidge was nationally when President Harding's death stepped him into the White House. Perhans that fact has cre-

ated a bond between them. But just as Coolidge, as president, was able to take over conthey envisaged Holland's position firol of the G. O. P. machigery, nationally, and revamp it to suit his own ideas, so may Gore, as governor, overhaul the Republican mahine in his home state.

As an outsider in his race for the Republican nomination for governor, Gore was nicknamed "the Lone Wolf." Old-timers smiled a bit at his presumption in bucking the organization choice for the of fice.

But as a farmer in West Virginia, though Gore had never laid any political fences, he had built a hog-tight corral into which to round up a personal following of West Virginia farm folks, old and voung

He had for years been a booster for and worker in the boys' and girls' farm clubs. He was an expert judge of live

stock, and at county and state fairs had handed out red. white and blue ribbons to hundreds of proud exhibitors.

He had stimulated state pride in agricultural achievement by hitting the top of the New York mar for the English market,

Man."

faced man of 46. Gore looks just the sort of "common-sense" individual Coolidge would prefer at the head of the Department of Agri-

That he can apply common sense, his friends say, was demonstrated some years ago when he was preparing to buy several hundred additional head of steers for fattening.

all grades "is not a tithe of what than other goods. it was even 20 years ago."

"Claret is now almost a thing of the past," a wine merchant declared, "and I should imagine that it] is drunk by only a small proper-tion of those who did so before the put up a new "ham" station. It of the United States Railroad Adby whisky and soda. Young men

transmission. nowadays do not know a really good wine when it is given to them. They prefer the inevitable small

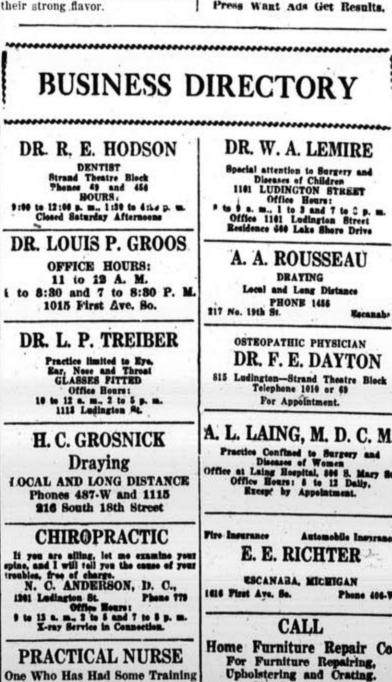
Scotch and splash, even though"it usually costs them more. "More people, including women, trouble, he decided to stop the

now drink whisky and sodas than next traveler, in hopes he might ever before in my memory. More be able to help him out. The bottles or wshisk are sold at the first man to come along was present price of 12 shillings 6 Scot also. pence than even in the days when "Hoot mon! And are ye a me

it could be bought for 4 shillings chanic?" he called. "Noo, I'm a McGregor. Did y pence."

think ye knew me?" and the If you soak onions over night in stranger droye on. cold water they will lose much of j

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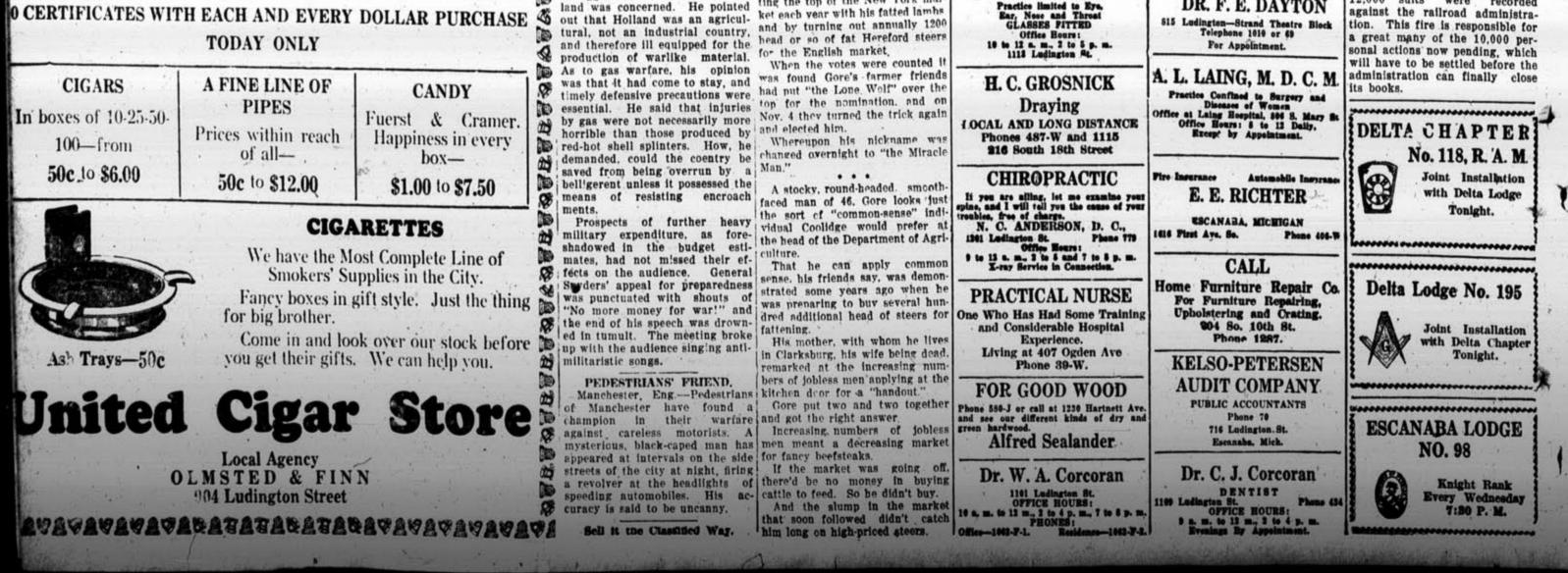


PERFECT STRANGER. A Scotchman's car had broken down, and failing to locate the en." The adjustment of claims filed by railroads, the director general

declares, was accomplished by the payment to the creditor roads of \$243,647,196.91, and collecting from the debtor roads \$193.446,-209.34, making the net cost of this adjustment, exclusive of overhead, \$50,200,987.57, or less than seven per cent of the face of the claims as finally presented. After Federal control the roads filed claims against the government for use of their property and undermaintenance of way and equipment totaling \$1.014 .-397.446.72.

The total cost of Federal control of the country's railroads is placed at \$1,696,000,000 by Mr. Davis. July 1 this year the railroad administration had unexpended appropriations and obligations of carriers aggregating \$655,622,920.77. Of this amount \$253,257,000 was represented by six percent obligations of the carriers.

The period of Federal railroad control continued from December 31, 1917, to February 29, 1920. All but four railroad concerns, and these in the hands of receivers, have been settled with. Growing out of the Minnesota forest fire of November, 1918. 12,000 suits were recorded against the railroad administration. This fire is responsible for a great many of the 10.000 personal actions now pending, which will have to be settled before the administration can finally close





the government. A substantial reduction in the League at Hartford, headquarters force of Mr. Davis' office already

war. Its place has been usurped is called IMK and is equipped ministration awaits termination with four five-watt tubes for of the individual claims.

This settling of millions of dollars in claims between the railroads and the Federal Government, Mr. Davis calls "the largest liquidation of a single commercial interest ever undertak-

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Audience Shudders.

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Rice A. Means (above) of-Colorado and Jesse H. Metcalf (be- Christmas holidays. the new senators now on the job

naba high school faculty left last night for Elk Rapids to spend the in-

Miss Laura Meyer left last night

Fresh butter: 92 score, 4012. Centralized carlots: 90 score, 3812.

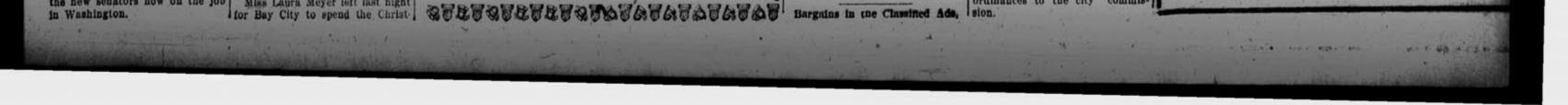
CHICAGO POTATOES. and sewer work, it has been an-Chicago, Dec. 19 Potatoes, market about steady; too few sales to establish a nounced by John Wagner, city at torney, who has submitted two market. ordinances to the city commisyou are a lover of real good cheese -- Be sure to try

this wonderful Canadian Full Cream Cheese. Pound

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sonable prices right now during this sale, Our entire stock of Blouses to go at half the regular price. Nothing reserved.

ALMA GAUFIN



THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

SATURDAY, DEC. 20, 1924.

ers in possession of well-filled or-

der books, a fundamental market

condition that appears very prom-

ising. All record now available

including the 506,699 ton in-

crease in the Steel Corporation

bookings accent the heavy vol-

ume of buying that took place

in November. The feature of the

present situation continues the

active way in which users have

been converting book obligations

into definite business by order-

ing out material to their plants.

It is estimated that fully 33 to 50 per cent of the orders for steel

recently placed in the Chicago

district have been for refilling der

Independent open-hearth plan,

in the Youngstown district this

week reached 87 per cent of the-

oretical equivalent to about 97

per cent of practical capacity.

This is on the best basis of the

CONFERENCE OF zation are Mrs. Carrie Chapman VOMEN TO STUDY Catt. who will act as general (+ if-CAUSES OF WAR sherwin of Cleveland, president of Will Seek Means to

Bring World Peace.

By NEA Service. Washington .- What causes war? for Home Missions. How can these causes be removand cures instituted to bring Fout world and community peace? Women, the National League of Eight of the largest national Women Voters, Council of Jewish lited States have deciled that the W. C. T. U. the General Federorld peace is a far more compli- ation of Women's Clubs, the Counby the simple expedient of adopt and the Federation of Woman's slogans and establishing "no Boards of Foreign Missioha in more war days."

So delegates from what is perimps the largest ele torate of Amer-en wonien that has ever united n a single issue will meet in Washngton January 18 to 24, at a naonal conference on the cause and, are of war

Scek Causes.

bey realize that there are causes was entirely unexpected.

rmament competition, economic Gladstone, ivalries, and the mass psychology for war as causes of conflict will be and of Gladstone, and David of

After the course in "causes, ature will be formed. Delegates have as yet been completed. Il then be expected to carry to eir communities a practical edution for peace.

Mrs. Catt to Preside. Among the women who will be some for the future.

man of the conference: Miss Belly the National League of Woman Voters; Dr. Aurelia H. Reinhardt of Oakland, Calif., president of the American Association of University Women; Mrs. George, B. Ford of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A. and Mrs. John Ferguson of New York, of the council of Women

prominent in perfecting the organi-

Delegates will attend from the American Association of University men's organizations in the Women, the National Y. W. C. A.

> North America. OBITUARY

> > JAMES BERRY. James Berry, 74, died at

o'clock last night following an They still believe in slogans but illness of ony four days. Death The war which remain untouched by late Mr. Berry had been making his home with a son. Richard Buch subjects as over-population. Berry, 1218 Wisconsin Avenue,

Surviving are two sons, Rich-

Eillotti, both of Norway. here will be a course in possible body was taken to the Allo Futhere.

There are only 75 eggs of the

when it was found she could not



NOT WANTED

So Jimmie Was Put in Box Car and Deserted

JIMMIE MILLNER

Memphis, Tenn.-Three-year-old be prosecuted under the Tennesee limmie Millner's stepmother did statutes not want him.

"They can keep me in jail until She told her husband. Walker it rots," she told deputy sheriffs explained by experts and special- Marquette, and two daughters, Millner of Colliersville, Tenn., he who went after her. "But I'm not Mrs. Fred White, and Mrs. Emily had to choose between Jimmie and going to let that brat come back The her. And Millner did. to my house. He brought little Jimmie to Mem-

"Why, just the other day the cures" and at the end of the week neral liome to be prepaied for phis and took him down to the thing laid out on the wood pile and definite program of work for the burial. No funeral arrangements railroad yards and put him in a yelled all day long! I'm not going box car. Switchmen found him to be bothered with no such thing as that.

The father is in jail, charged And Millner insists he is going great auk in existence. This is with abandonment. Mrs. Millner back to her as soon as he "gets out because it failed to lay aside was arrested, too, but released of this."

found a home in General Hospital. SAYS TOBACCO other family. Officials at an orphanage remem bered the child had been left with them for a while last summer. They recalled him easily by the fact he had only one eye. The

other one was removed in an operation a year ago.

SOCIAL

Christmas Party. used merely to characterize the The annual Christmas party given for the children of St. Pattically every play protending to any rick's parish will be held at 2:30 sophistication the heroine as well this afternoon in the basement of the church. This is an annual as the female villain smokes more affair and those in charge are or less. doing their utmost to make the little ones happy at this season of the year. Further particulars can be obtained by calling 584-J or als. 1015-J. Donations may be left at he church basement.

Santa Claus at Rink. smoke in private whose film roles, Santa Claus will visit the Colithey feel, will not yet permit them seum roller rink during the chilto indulge lady nicotine on the ren's Saturday matinee party, for stage. the purpose of distributing pres-Pola Negri does not smoke. ents to the young skaters.

The rink management is planning its usual Christmas tree party for next Thursday night, had in forming the habit among Gifts for skaters will be a feature young women. Deplores it not on of that event.

. . . Joint Installation. Joint installation of newly elect-

ed officers of Delta Chapter, No. 118, R. A. M., and Delta Lodge, No. 195, will be held at the Masonic hall tonight.

Jackson-James Andrews, former welfare worker, will have charge of the drive for new mem-

"Unfortunately, tobacco is bers of the Richard F. Smith post, American Legion. The quota for the drive is 500 new mem-

PLAYS HAVOC

to Women

Smoking.

BY JACK JUNGMEYER

NEA Service Writer

WITH BEAUTY

ing motion pictures. As the habit becomes fixed, the red lips fade, the cheeks lose glow, the eye becomes slightly dimmed, the features are sharpened and tiny lines appear. "Women all over the world are

Pola Negri Opposed year France sold 25 per cent more by the fair sex.

"I am sorry whenever I get i Hollywood .- You may have ob served that the cigaret is no longer "bad woman" in films. In pracactresses as examples.

The screen has reflected and perhaps helped cultivate the growing tolerance of the cigaret among women-its divorcement from mor-Many feminine screen stars and

featured players smoke. Many fluence you to the habit!"

ON WATER-WAGON.

There was a time when she did Berlin .- Two English tourists She gave it up. And she deplores the influence the screen may have other in a Berlin cafe were clip. thrown into the street just in

any ethical ground, but because of physical effects, especially upon the hose of a passing water-wa- ite of fourteen leading iron and girls who consider their unclouded wagon, singing loudly, and were beauty an asset. driven out of town.

"Tobacco insidiously destroys a woman's beauty," says Pola, Para-PICKLES POPULAR. mount star, who is famous for

Berlin .-- Pickles in compact, her flawless complexion. "I have ornamental boxes are enjoying 'a watched its effect in many cases huge sale throughout Berlin. Inand have come to have a wholestead of bringing boxes of candy some dread of the cigaret.

pleasant vice. I have observed the men are carrying boxes of pichavoc it has played with many kles. Special pickle shops have the independent scale on a level promising, fresh young girls enter- | sprung up in all parts of the city.

Iron Trade Review Cleveland, O., Dec. 19 .- Iron Trade Review, yesterday, said; smoking more than ever. Last New buying of iron and strel has slowed down leaving produc-

tobacco than ever before. Women absorbed the increase. In America millions of cigarets are consumed

picture role which demands smoking. Not that the few cigarets I thus consume can have much effect upon me, but I am always concern ed lest they have some influence upon girls who may take picture

"As a matter of fact, I have had comparatively few smoking parts. In 'Men' I lit two or three cigarets, but didn't finish them. In 'Shadows of Paris' I had a smoking scene. There have been others. "But women who wish to retain

physical bloom do not smoke as a habit. And pleace, young women who treasure beauty, don't allow any movie smoking scenes to in

year.' Two more blast furnaces have gone in at Chicago whe who were trying to outdrink each steelmaking is at an 85 per cent The week's price changes have

pleted stocks.

time to be thoroughly doused by lifted Iron Trade Review composgon. They both climbed on the steel products to \$40.14. This is the sixth consecutive weekly advance. Last week the average was \$39.94.

Expected advances of wages in the Connellsville coke regions by independent operators became a reality this week, the scale going back to the September first 1920 to their sweethearts, Berlin young basis, effective generally December 16. This action again brings with that of the H. C. Frie Coke Company for field labor and represents an advance of approximately 25 to 50 per cent. Coke prices have advanced 50 to 75 CONTS.

Automobile builders and acces-

those large consumers of steel who are more interested in fortifying themselves on their future equirements.

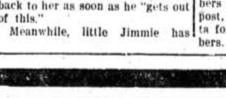
At Cleveland, one underframe manufacturer has contracted for more than 50,000 tons for delivery by July 1.

Final figures on building steel wards for November show a total of 220,000 tons or 85 per cent of capacity. The largest total since March 19, 1923.

Demands for oil tankage have eappeared on an extensive scale. largely to meet the needs of a new Texas pool.

Sheet sales in November reported by indepoindest mills eached the unusually large total of 462,709 tons, representing 164 per cent of capacity. With the Steel Corporation bookings added, sales by all makers probably xceeded 700,000 tons The principal item in railroad buying this week is the placing of 3000 cars by the Missouri-Pacific with 2000 more pending. Reappearance in the market of he American Radiator Company with an inquiry for 60,000 tons for second quarter may foreshadow another large buying movement in pig iron. Cleveland reports pending inquiry of 100,-000 tons. At Chicago 20,000 tons of basic have been closed. Certainty of higher coke costs due to the advance in wages has further strengthened pig iron prices, All grades at Pittsburgh have ad-vanced 50 cents to \$1 further this week.







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OVER 125 CLERKS MORE WRAPPERS MORE DELIVERIES

-In fact, ready to give instant service to all shoppers in a harry to get attention.

Early In The Day, Please!

In The **Big Christmas Rush**

If You Shop at Gift Goods Headquarters Where Gifts for young and old are to be found in Greatest Varieties all under one roof, you'll save lots of time and if you shop around and compare, you will discover that your

Christmas Dollars Will Do Wonders Here

Christmas time is the time you and everybody want to stretch the dollars most-Long gift lists-to fill-on a short bank roll isn't altogether a pleasure-We say, that's just the time to convince yourself of the fact that here-BETTER GOODS COST LESS. Biggest gift goods values for your money is not just idle advertising chatter-IT IS A FACT. Want you to investigate and compare-after that you won't wonder why this store is Always Crowded.

OF MEN'S OVERCOATS Of Women's Winter COATS Of Women's Fine DRESSES Are Other Big Feature Attractions at the Store from Now Until Xmas

IN NEW YORK

New York .- Sixty girls in t sweatshop in Brooklyn were ordered to leave the building when it caught fire. They refused because they were being paid for piecework and didn't want to lose any time. "We have faith in the firemen and we need the money for Christmas," one of the explained.

Cap Higgins, the artist who fought in the Philippines during the Spanish-American war, has purchased an old Grag-Jorgenson rifle. 'I'll hang the rifle on the wall and tell visitors that I used it in Luzon," he says. "After while I'll come to believe my own story and by the time my boy inherits the rifie it will be a priceless heirloom of a very brave soldier."

Sea Captains report that compasses are affected to a very marked degree by the steel in New York's buildings. The reaction of the needle varies as many new buildings go up, I am told by Joseph Prendergast, who is both architect and sea-faring man.

"The steak she ordered was so big you could have milked it if it had been any bigger." I heart spring that line. I doubt if it is new, for so many of his gage wear whiskers.

Shop

Here

and

Increase

The Buy-

ing Pow-

er of Our

Dollars.

New York has very freakish weather. A western man tells me that he motored from Ridgeleid. Conn., to White Plains in a snow storm the other day. It was quite cold. From White Plains into the city the sun was shining and he needed no overcoat. Amateur weather sharks claim that the bulk of water in Long Island Sound pro-tects New York City from many cold waves.

-JAMES W. DEAN.

MIXED ON TITLES. One of our high-school boxs went to'the library and asked for copy of "Veins and Adenoids." A search through all the books on psysiology failed to reveal it. The librarian asked the name of the author, and the student replied it was Shakespeare. Further questioning brought out the fact that he wanted "Venus and Ado-



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guaranteeing them pay, food and bunk accommodations much finer than anything obtainable by foreign sailors. He was, he supposed, protecting them as the tariff and immigration restriction protect American standards of living on land.

The trouble is that no tariff keeps out the competition of foreign ships for American trade, and no immigration restrictions hat, both black, some dainty shoes prohibit the handling of foreign ships in American and other ports by comparatively inexpensive for- day-what would Claude say eign labor. The net effect is when he saw her dressed all in simply to permit every other na- filmy black, with a picture hat, tion on earth to undercut and like the girl in the painting he had take trade away from our own shown her? merchant marine, thereby relieving American sailors of their jobs her to Clarissa's studio. and placing American ships in drydock.

To maintain the high wages of fleet in business and sailors in her eyes. employment requires a subsidy. That seems more obvious now mine, Trixie," Clarissa declared. than when President Harding was urging it. Selling out of carrier when he is away, so now I can affirms and continued shipping ford to dress decently," Trixie reboard losses emphasize the fact plied. that at present the seamen's bill is a handicap we have failed prop- use of your meal ticket. It's about erly to offset.

Probably if the question were put squarely to sailors on the is resented Clarissa's reference to ed longer, would have been oblig-White Star line they would pre- men, especially when she had been ed to attend the party in her old attractive trimming for a hat of fer the reduced wages prevailing talking of Tom. But she made no clothes. on Canadian ships to idleness.

In addition to driving Amerivessels from the lakes, disappeared. Gladstone is the fort is a sufferer from the home of a grain elevator and ex- time came and went, but she was LaFollette seamen's law. Esca- tensive docking facilities that oblivious, felt no hunger. The naba and Gladstone are eloquent have stood unused for years, an clock struck seven. Buddenly she examples of such sufferers. Be- investment made worthless by a remembered Tom, her promise to re the LaFollette law became law that is each year driving fective Escanaba and Gladstone more and more vessels from roast left from their Sunday dinwere navigation freight centers routes and a service they have and today that trade has entirely covered for years.

"HER RIGHT TO LIVE" BY JANE PHELPS.

A NEW DRESS AND A PARTY , reply, remembering Clarissa had

Chapter XXVI. been divorced, and consequently must have been horribly unhappy. Trixie's lunch with Lenora had Frank Morton strolled in about been delightful, the shopping a four o'clock . He was told the success. A new dinner dress and news ,that Tom had gone away; and gloves, one of the new scarfs that Trixie was now available evenings. in brilliant colors so much in vogue, and Trixie declared it a

comes in. Trixle insisted Lenora go with

"I'll only stay a little while, Lenora, I must be at home when they deliver my things."

Clarissa listened while Trixie a LaFollette bill and at the and Lenora told of their shopping ashamed. Had Clarissa no pride? same time keep a large private a slight look of envy shadowing She, Trixie, could talk of money "You must have struck a gold "Tom has had his salary raised, man.

and he gets all his expenses paid "That's right, Trixie, make good

all men are good for." Clarissa's voice held bitterness. faint as she thought she would

Trixie spent an hour unpacking

and admiring her purchases, then bathed and did her hair. Dinner

eat regularly

er, Trixle made a sandwich, and very attractive night gowns either ate it standing, washing it down in cotton or the silk weaves.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

birds," Trixie told herself as she looked in the mirror, wishing she had a cheval glass like those in the shops so she might see her entire figure. She tilted the glass on her bureau, but still dissatis-

the glass, glad she had no dishes

to clear away, then dressed-a

"Fine feathers DO make fine

process that took some time.

fied, climbed on a chair. In this manner she got a sort of view on her skirt .her dainty slippers, and sighing with satisfaction, she threw the brilliant scarf over her "I'll give a party tonight. We shoulders and left the apartment.

Trixie was welcomed bolstermustn't let Trixie be lonely," he ously at the studio. Compliments declared. "May I use your phone flew about, were showered upon to round up the crowd. Clarissa?" "Go as far as you like! I'll send her.

"I didn't know you COULD you the monthly bill when it look so lovely, Trixie, that any human being could," Frank Mor-They all laughed ,but Clarissa's ton declared. speech has jarred Trixie a little.

"You're very sweet in that She had heard Clarissa make such dress and hat, Trixie. Too bad remarks before-about bills, and Tom isn't here to see you," Homthe like ,and she always felt a bit er Wheeler said.

Trixie was exultant and joyous too. This, was something like. It to Tom , of paying bills, but he was was going to be just as she had her husband. She was sure she pictured it-the evenings at the never could talk so to any other studios when one was not embarrassed by being shabby. The door

Trixie hurried away before the opened and Claude, standing on telephoning was ended, but not the threshold made a deep bow, before she knew that Claude was turned to Morton, and said: free, would be at the party. She

"Introduce me to the charming had been at home but a few minlady in black, Frank. I shall not utes when her parcels from the be happy until I know her." shops arrived. She grew almost

Tomorrow-Tom Dreams Of Trixie,

White velvet wings make very shiny black hatters plush.

A shawl collar of gold brocaded ribbon makes an attractive finish for a dark gown.

Boutonnierers of real flowers are worn on the shoulder of the evening frock by the smart Parisiennes.

Striped or plaid viole makes

MY WORD ST. CLAIR WHAT A PITY I DID NOT THINK TO INCLUDE YOU IN THE CAST OF OUR PLAY BUT EGAD .- WE ARE THRU REHEARSALS NOW! BY JOVE, YOU MUST ATTEND THE PERFORMANCE, ~ I PLAN THE LEAD, AND YOU WILL SEE THAT MY ACTING SURPASSES THE FINEST EFFORTS OF YAG~ VAG m EDWIN BOOTH OR THOMAS KEENE !=

WHEN IT YAS - MIS JUST COMES TO AS WELL, HOOPLE MY BLOWING MAN, - THAT I AM YOUR OWN NOT IN THE PLAY !-HORN, I'D TWO STARS

BE MORE OR LESS EMBARRASSING TO ONE ANOTHER !!

THEIR OWN TWINKLING.

Y'KNOW, IN THE SAME SHOW, WOULD

SAY THOSE TWO ARE A 50 PIECE BAND :=

By Aherr.

ON TH' ROCKS LIKE NIAGARA FALLS !.

SAY TE IT

WASN'T FOR

US, TH'SHOW

WUULD GO

Christmas isn't what it used be when there was no income payment due 10 days before. Just as we were feeling i better a New York woman up died and left \$5,000 to a pet ca A woman in Louisville, Ky. thought she could run an auto

class never pays.

amuck instead. They say poets are born. doesn't that sound like a j

mas, which should be celebrate

Steamboat load of autos sanl

Lake Erie. All the crew and p

be a few pedestrians were save

The postoffice lost almost f

millions in 1923, mostly on sec

and third class. Being below i

Loeb and Leopold, it seems 1

got the greatest punishment. 7

are being made to teach school

Trying to dodge the blame. All the world is a stage which "If Winter Comes" is ing its annual engagement now. As a man thinks so is he t somebody who thinks other gives him a poke in the nose. This reducing business is b carried entirely too far. even the milk is getting thin. The burning question is not much the price of coal as "Who will build the fire?"

A THOUGHT

As one whom his moth forteth, so will I comfe sa. 66:18. What can the Creator see greater pleasure than a creature?-Lessing.

PARDONABLE

"I'm going to smash j n for kissing my s "Sister, nothing, that wife.

"Beg pardon, old i





CITY BRIEFS

Miss Bertha Anderson, a student at Ferris Institute, Big Rap-ids is spending the holidays at her home here.

Mrs Fred Kaempf will arrive today from Ishpeming to spend the holidays with relatives and friends here. Mr. Kaempf will

join her here on Wednesday. Miss Eusebia Louis, who is at tending Ferris Institute, Big Rapids. Mich., is spending the holi days, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Louis.

Miss Amanda Ohman who is student at Ferris Institute is spending the holidays at her home here. Miss Bertha Rachel is assist

ing at the Buckeye store. Mrs. Louis Hillewaert is assist

ing at the Buckeye store. Miss Edith Jackson who at tends the Northern State Normal Marquette, is spending the polidays at her home.

Arthur Murphy and John Fee ney, who are students at Notre Dame university, South Bend, in the bantamweight class, will ind., will arrive here today to the semi-final spend the holidays. Ars. W. H. Moore left yester-

day for Rudyard where she will visit friends.

C. J. Cottle of Pickford, Mich., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moore.

Allan Haslett will leave tonight for Marquette where he will spend the holidays.

where they plan to spend the Christmas vacation with relatives and friends. Claude Murdock, a student at

Kalamazoo Normal, is spending the Christmas vacation here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Murdock.

saturday for her home at New- hugh Bangs! Which isn't French holiday vacation.

here, will spend the holidays at naper, an impostor, a liar, a ban-

and children will leave tonight jail to boot. for Morrice, Mich., where they

wil spend the holidays with relatives. Miss Ethel Bennett, physical training instructor at the Glad-

stone high school, will leave to- Lyric Theater. night for Aberdeen, S. D., where she will spend the holidays at her

lagel Quarnstrom will leave tonight for Chicago where he will spend the Christmas holidays. Miss Helen Woessner, member

of the High school faculty, will leave tonight to spend her vacation in Chicago. Miss Mary Huseman, Gladstone

librarion, will leave Saturday

BOXING BOUTS ANNOUNCED FOR **NEW YEAR'S DAY**

A fine boxing card is being arranged for New Year's Day at the Nahma Community Club house under the direction of the Nahma Community Club, it was announced yesterday.

The main bout will be a match between Hal Anderson and Russ Scofield of Gladstone. Both Anderson and Scofield are boxers of considerable ability and their names on the New Year's Day schedule of scraps will be a big

attraction. They will weigh in at 158 pounds. The fight will go ten rounds. In addition to the Anderson-Scofield go, three other

bouts have been arranged. Arthur Bedard of Nahma will meet an Escanaba scrapper to be selected later, in a four round curtain raiser. James Tatrow of Nahma and Chase of Escanaba will go six rounds in a preliminary and Wilfred Bedard of Nahma and Vern Fox of Gladstone, in the bantamweight class, will

the semi-final. The first bout will begin at 2 o'clock.

Providing enough Gladstone fans want to see the scrap, a special car will be secured to make the trip to Nahma.

The sale of tickets in Gladstone is in charge of Vern Fox.

leave tonight for Grand Rapids DOUG RETURNS FROM THE WAR FEW YEARS LATE

When he came home from the war, just three years late, his thump! George and Susie Belle sweetheart found that he had a. baby. And the baby's name was fascinating exhibition. Miss Helen Beaulieu will leave Algernon Mortimer Aloysius Fitz-

berry where she will spend the or Coblenz German either, "Sonny" said the baby didn't belong Miss Gladys Brennan who teaches to him but they called him a kid-

Supt.' and Mrs. C. H. Teague other things and threw him into

"If this is peace, give me war. McTavish, the hands. said "Sonny" doughboy-cowboy in Thomas H. Ince's "The Sunshine Trail,"

which is now the attraction at the OPERETTA IS

ENTERTAINING PRODUCTION

"The Trial of John and Jane," fairy operetta won the applause of the audience at the Gladstone high school auditorium Thursday night where it was presented at the evening performance.

LICKETY-SNIP The Christmas Sprite

BY MARJORIE HOWE DIXON

Susie Belle chuckled softly. til the little sprite suddenly George demanded to know what jumped up and caught one end of she was laughing at.

"Look! Look! Isn't he per-"Here's Brown Paper," he cri- gether, fectly cunning-he's coming this ed. "Now I'll make you a hole so sayl' Susie clapped her hands. you can climb through and George looked 'round, and saw watch us," for the paper a most adorable elf dancing to- fallen down all over them. ward them astride a great shining pair of scissors. His quaint suit quickly and then cut the sweetwith tiny pine cones, and his est little set of steps you ever perky cap of cherry red, set as- saw for George and Susle Belle shine streaming across his bed.

lant one eye, was crowned with a to climb up. George helped his "Who are you, Sir?" asked Snip and last of all Two Blades.

"Ladies first!" cried the elf. We're off.' "I'm Lickety Snip, the Christ-

mas Sprite," and with this the And up and down clashed Two elf turned a quick handspring off Blades with Lickety Snip directhis steed, caught the scissors by ing him, going into funny little Wish I had a horse like that. the handles and clashed the forners and finally ending in a Merry Christmas, Susie, let's blades right merrily. "And this grand snip. old boy," said he bowing low," is "Oh! Oh!" cried Susle Belle. my good steed, Two Blades, the "It's the most booful Paper Doll, fastest and most cutting of all and it's as big as me.' I never the scissors in Santa's Shop." did have such a nice Big Paper

twists and turns.

Two Blades acknowledged the Doll." introduction by rearing on his George helped her fold the big handles and falling with a mighty stood hand in hand watching this his blades with impatience ready

"We're very pleased to meet to be off on the next exciting exyou," they chorused. "Can you cursion. do any other tricks?'

"Indeed we can," said Lickety Snlp proudly. "You should see and off he dashed again with his

cut round it in circles-and scollops, too, for that matter." Susie Belle advanced timidly,

bunch of holly berries.

George.

clasping, her fat little dimpled around in all sorts of swift little

"I don't suppose," she said 'you-you could really cut out a pose?" asked Susie Belle, George paper doll, could you?'

"A paper doll," said George "Isn't such a much. I'd rather see him cut out a kite-I would.

SCHOOLS ARE

CLOSED FOR

"There, isn't he a beauty, A dark cloud floated overhead, cried the elf, and he held up a descending lower and lower un wonderful kite in the shape of a dragon

Blades.

Lickety Snip. And away he raced Two Blades, cut a hole through distance. George sat up on one elbow. and blinked at the winter sun-

sister, and then came Lickety

Susie rubbed her eyes and sa up in her little white bed.

sle!'

'He was such a nice green was so bright and shiny."

"I know," George chuckled, hurry and look at our stockings!"

Industry in Dalias, Tex., is D seldom hampered by serious strikes. It is an "open shop" city, maintaining since 1919 -a 💭 doll carefully so as she could sit strong Open Shop Association,

down beside them and watch, for which is affiliated with and back-Two Blades was already clashing ed by the Chamber of Commerce.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Chicago A Northwestern Railway Company will sell at public auction at its freighthouse at Escanaba, Delta County, Michingan, 'on Monday the 25th day of Japunry, 1995, at "Now, for St. George and the Dragon!' shouted Lickety Snip, nd off he dashed again with his | Manday the 26th day of Japaners, 295 at 196

possible to follow, so swiftly did described freight now on hand, in possesthe strange pair dash about, into the strange pair dash about, into than one year, which the owners thereof and out of the corners, cutting decline to accept and remove, to-wit:

1 stump puller mounted on two wheels. 1 Coil Wire rope, three pulleys attached. 1 Bundle two handles. The same having been shipped about September 27, 1923, by Mike Kominek, Mo-bile, Alabama, to A. J. Kirstin Company, "What will it be, do you sup didn't know, but in a minute Escanaba, Michigan. back raced Lickety Snip and Two

Dated December 18, 1924. Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company By FRANK A. BELL. Michigan Attorney. 3002-355-5 Sat.



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Bottle of Milk Was **Tourists Remember** Boys Who Returned Missing Suitcase

Please send us immediately. he names of the two small boys who found our suffcase in the street and returned it to us through our department." a letter to Chief of Police John J. Tolan from George P. Mettnacht of Manitowoc, received here yesterday requested. "We want to remember the youngsters at Christmas time." Mack Olds, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Olds. and Robert Young, of

discovered the ruse. Saginaw, who was visiting at the R. E. Cheney home here last sumof possession of liquor. The sanimer, were the youngsters. They tary conditions of his place, which found the suitcase in a street are said to be very bad, will be where it had falleh from an autochecked up in the meantime and mobile and took it to the police if necessary, the establishment will station. The police traced it to be closed until it has been given a Manitowoe and saw that it was thorough cleaning. restored to its owners.

"Indeed you may!" answered The incident occurred last July. had on his flashing steed until he be- The boys and the police departcame a tiny green speck in the, ment had forgotten it. Apparently first set the example of engrav-Mr. Mettpacht had not. ing his own image on coinage.

It is only within the last hun-The number, of scales on any dred years that workers have en- fish is the same throughout its joyed the legal right to combine existence. As the fish grows, so "Why, it's Christmas! Oh, Suinto trade unions for the better- do the scales grow in proporment of their condition. tion.

Paris.—The "Bance of the Fall-Policemen Discover ing Leaves" has been barred from a theatre here. Entirely too many leaves fell from the costumes of the girl dancers, authorities claim-"A bottle of milk." when its cardnearly a quart of moonshine whis-ky yesterday at the saloon of Adolph Petre, 1400 Ludington street. Petre enameled a milk bottle board cover was removed, vielded

white, filled it with "moon" and placed it in an inconspicuous corner of his ice chest. The enamel. however, had chipped somewhat and the eagle eyes of the raiders

Petre was arrested on a charge Just received a car load of horses weighing from 1600 to 1900 pounds. Come and look them over and see Croesus was the first sovereign some real horses. Rhineto coin gold, and Julius. Caesar

lander Horse Co., owners, Geo. Denoo, salesman. At the old Hessel's Stable. 507 Ludington Street.

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bears so much of the per. Narrow white lace on pink ribbon must gather a strip of crepe paper touch-and among the gift made her pretty skirts, while her and wire it to the jar itself. This stions for this year, the per merry face painted on white slik is an underskirt. The lady then ini touch is more than ever em- peered out from a cunning lace has made for her an overskirt atsized. Even the powder puffs bonnet tied beneath her chin. An- tached to the body so that the lady the tiny bells for milad, ' other pretty gift to a baby was a herself may be unscrewed from the er have been transformed into white silk pussy, to hold sachet, top of the jar. Tiny ribbons of the ons of great charm and deli- Cotton filled with sweet fragrance filled the funny little kitten, whose

use of dolls in gift making face was painted. Its body ended become so general that one in a long, slim tall of silk bound buy several sizes, from the by heavy silk thread. ones with wire skirts, to act And speaking of kittens, these telephone shields and lamps, to favorite toys of the tiniest person very tiniest Dutch head to fasone will find kittens of all kinds to the handle of a powder puff. among the stamped-ready-to-be-Among the larger dolls are those embroidered sets. Children can the French variety used a cushtops, spreading their ruffled make many of these, and rabbits, too. The designs are simple and tion itself. Then there are the easy to execute and not too difficult for small fingers. and wicked-eyed French

An older girl might enjoy makwhats made on wire and stuffed cotton, who can twine their ing a pretty lady of crepe paper on mugler fashion about their a half pint mayonaise jar. Any with no effort whatever. small glass jar with screw-on lid

ability in this direction far will do. She will need a small spool of copper wire, some fresh. ds that of mere human beings. clean cotton and some crepe paper bell for milady to call her is a pretty conceit, especially In dainty colors. Lavender and green are pretty together. A pink n its demure head wears a lace dress, with green and lavender riband its skirts are gay riball gathered and ruffled and bons has its charm, too.

First she may make a cotton with black lace. body covered with white crepe, and

Powder puffs, too, come in for wire this firmly to the lid of the quets of silk flowers, primly tied the A wound head can be wired with ribbons. The hand mirror,

th a sweet cap had all her skirts from the body and me extension 100, rejoicement us not compare aced with scolloped blue ribbon of the two ends of wire will make does the back of the hair brush. er set might be completely renew with tiny threads of silver run- arms. These are wound with cot- The satin and edging further dec- ed by this decorative treatment, in orate the comb. A fat, round pin case one was fond of the old set through them. Underneath ton and covered with white, too. Paints will be needed for the cushion with ruffled edges may be and desired to keep it in use. The concealed the fluffliest of powface, and the hair is made of the added to this set f desi red, or a general effect is very handsome illar in general design was a cotton sewed in place. Now to pair of scent bottles to lend their and will be sure to please the reinty Miss designed for the haby, dress the lady. First the girlie quaint charm. cipient.

for tiny guest-powder-puffs,

stituted, for the edging.

practical if one cares to go to that

expense. The edging is the same

for all the dresser appointments.

A case is made for the talcum pow-

der can of the satin, and a round

box is covered for face powder.

These are decorated with flat bou-



AMUNDSON'S SAILORS WANT Are Tired of 21/2 on board. Years in North-

By NEA Service.

half years of drifting in arctic ice, the handful of hardy adventurers that put to sea in Roald Amundsen's schooner Mand beginning to weaken.

day and come back. But, caught in the ice, they

and on, waiting for tide or Fate to pull them out.

report on the expedition received by U. S. Weather Bureau off. crepe paper will make pretty deccials. orations for the dress which should

The expedition was launched be kept in the general period of the on the quite well established the hoop-skirted eighteen-sixties. The ory that the movement of arctic completed result may be used eithice, caused by ocean currents, is er as a candy jar, or as a container over the north pole. Amundsen's plan was to force the Maud under her own power as far A more elaborate piece of work north as possible, then let her requiring more materials and time. drift with the floes. His idea .was too, will be the composition of an to collect almost every conceiv entire dresser set in black satin able type of geological. oceanoedged with gold lace. If one did not care for the lace, narrow pink logical and, meteorgical informaand lavender ribbon could be sub. I tion.

Most important of all, by plumbing the depths of the sea

Two cardboard trays would be and gathering data on wind, tidusable, one for pins and the other at and other conditions, he hoped for the nall things-the buffer, nail to enable science to predict file, etc. A coverin or isinglass weather conditions in the temperover the inside lining of satin is ate regions six months ahead.

> First Trip Unsuccessful. With this in mind, Amundsen set out with the Maud in 1919. but the venture was short lived. The next year the schooner was pulled out of the ice and rescued

off northern Siberia by the U. S coast guard cutter Bear. Undiscouraged by this. Amundsen resolved to try again, and in TO COME BACK sen resolved to try again, and in 1922 the Maud sailed through Bering Straits with a dozen men

The ship was provisioned for seven years. It also had on ern Seas.

Seattle, Wash .- After two and of Norway. out of range. All hands are ready to Mand was north of Wrangel Is-

drifting rapidly to the north and can't. All they can do is drift on west Just why the explorers were

discouraged and ready-though That is the gist of the lates unable-to turn back, was not specified. The nerve strain of being caged together, helpless, in the stark, frozen wastes of the

far north-perhaps of listening to the same talking machine records over and over again, of knowing months in advance what each dinner menu would be-is believed to have played its part. Nerve Strain Telling.

And the message failed to tell whether they had overcome their urge to break into the remaining **Christmas boxes!** Amundsen, who did not accom-

pany the expedition in person, is preparing meanwhile to fly over the pole by aircraft. It is report-

ed from Christiana that he has been provided with a fund of \$100,000 for the venture. It will be his third attempt

His first polar air project-a flight from Point Barrow, Alas., to Spitzbergen-failed when his has been elected football captain machine went bad. His second effort was halted by lack of mazoo. A year ago Harry Potter funds.

of Manistique was the captain. But the benefits to the science Next year the team will be led by of weather forecasting derived Walter "Red" Farrar of Negaufrom even a most successful arcnee tic expedition are problematical. Walamaron Nor according to Charles F. Marvin, in recent years to be ranked with

Weather Bureau chief. "If we could receive regular polar weather reports day by day and year after year, there is no telling what we might learn." he says.

were given to five U. P. players at the annual football banquet "I cannot predict that W at Kalamazoo this year-the would be able to forecast weather "W" to Farrar and Sundquist of for an entire season in advance Negaunee and Banach nd Beck of but there is at least that hope. Menominee, and Freshman num-"But reports sent down by inerals to Gonyea of Manistique. dividual arctic expeditions are Farrar is well known to Escatoo desultory to be used as an naba football fans. He was a accurate basis for calculations. star at Negaunee high for several So far they have done us little seasons. good.

The Apache Indian of Arizona is a highway builder, using stone Tips amounting to \$50 a week are often given to porters dealing as he did a half-century ago. with the baggage of American Many of the state_s most scenic travelers at one London railway highways were made by Apache labor. The Apache fs not a station. overnment charge, having left

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skull and collar bone and was

rushed to a Ypsilanti hospital.

His parents came from Chicago

and have been with him since.

Eastwood sustained injuries to

his right shoulder which did not

appear serious at first and he was

taken to the students' home at

Ann Arbor. Later he consulted

Dr. Badgley, who placed the

shoulder in a cast and fastened

his arm to his side, as it was

discovered he had a fractured

shoulder blade. His friends are

hoping for a speedy recovery.

Negaunee Boy Will

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