PART

HOUSE VOTES TAX PUBLICITY REPEAL

· ESTABLISHMENT OF COMMERCE IS SOUGHT.

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Washington, Dec. 15 .- Big business has begun its drive for more trade with Russia and Germany. American capital, looking out conquer, has feasted its eyes on senate at this session the possibilities of a reconstructed Germany and a reorganized here is being besought to remove the obstacles that stand in the cussion.

ers and Russian representatives is tor Edge, Republican, New Jersey, only a symptom of what is com- who delivered a prepared address ing. In the very class of people urging adoption of his bills to legalwho have opposed recognition of ize 2.75 per cent beer and remove Russia on the ground that inter- the restriction on prescription national obligations would not be whisky. erty and contracts would not be subjects, Senator Bruce, Democrat, face of the determined liostility upheld by the soviet regime now Maryland, had joined forces with of the finance committee of the may be found men who feel that the New Jersey senator and Senadiplomatic recognition could be tors Willis, Republican. Ohio, and clearly manifested dislike of his and should be extended in the in- Sheppard. Democrat, Texas, had financial policy on the part of terest of commercial relations. Closer German Relations.

trade with Russia is the question this country. of closer commercial relations with German business men. And many of the latter are anxious in order to get started again to get back the property held in America by the Alien Property Custosia and so familiar with the latter's possibilities becomes a nat- ment." ural trade ally for American bus-

zens have insisted the property be that it be strengthened. held as security to compell pay- The Ohio senator, who was first ment by Germany of war claims. to reply to Senator Euge, denied These claims are being adjudicat- that there was a universal demand ed but Germany has reparations for modification of the Volstead to pay and plenty of other obliga- act. He declared that the plain tions which constitute such a fact was that "the underworld is large drain as to make payment of boldly challenging the forces of American claims doubtful. Bond Issue Urged.

That is why Secretary Mellon bond issue whereby the United course from Germany. The theory is that a small bond issue will quickly be oversubscribed and that a reconstructed Germany will ultimately pay the bill with in- Eighteenth amendment. terest. Congress alone can pass alien property is within the jurisof the government.

firms is a program of expansion drunken man was rare. into Russia in which British and American capital would join with German management. Inevitably the old days drinking was done in of American supplies and ma- done in the homes. Senator King, chinery, something in which the Democrat, Utah, also disputed the department of commerce for in- contention of the Tennessee senstance would be interested. Seccommercial understanding with the increase. Russia before he removes his objection to recognition of Russia. But the hope always has been that American bankers and business men would be able somehow to Mitchell Charges Denied by influence the Russian authorities to make the necessary statements upon which recognition could be On top of the discussion of German and American participation

in Russia comes the report of S Parker Gilbert, formerly under- Pershing, Not Mitchell, from congressional documents to Drum charged General Fries him secretary of the Treasury here and now agent-general of reparations, who has just made an optimistic report on the first year of the operation of the Dawes plan. Everything coincides with the ing to stay in power is economic, tion. namely, a continuance of presperous conditions. Thus does the political and economic blend and it may result in recognition of exty belonging to German citizens.

Appropriation for

Lansing, Dec. 15—(P)—An appropriation of \$10,000 for equipment R. Reid of Illinois, chief counsel for the Michigan Gollege of Mines for Colonel Mitchell, of giving conwas released by the state administrative board today.

Battling Siki Slain; N. Y. Police Comb Underworld EXEMPTIONS IN

UPON RUSSIA Prohibition Is Topic of NEGRO FIGHTER Flat Automobile Tire Lively Debate in Senate SHOT TWICE IN

> Senator Edge Introduces M. LOUCHEUR Cent Beer.

Washington, Dec. 15-(AP)-Prohibtiion furnished the vehicle today over the world for new fields to for the first extended debate in the

For more than three hours the Volstead act was assailed and de-Russia. And the government fended with a number of senators

tors and half-filled galleries follow-The dinner of New York bank- ed the debate, precipitated by Sena-

Before the senate turned to other they contended were trying to out the country. Bound up in the problem of break down constitutional law in

Declare Law Is Failure. Both Senators Edge and Bruce declared the Volstead act was a failure and that its operation had afor Doumer this evening and is been attended by general disre-inclined to ask him to take the spect for law. At one point the portfolio. Nothing, however, will dian. Germany being so near Rus- Maryland senator characterized be decided until after the cabinet Senator prohibition as "an insane experi- meeting witch M. Briand has

Senators Willis and Sheppard iness men. So in an effort to get disputed these contentions, the forcloser to German industrial and mer declaring that Senator Edge's manufacturing companies, the speech was only a grouping of formulation of a policy of helping views of those opposing the prohithe latter get back their Ameri- bition act. The Texas senator served notice that the prohibition The chief difficulty about -re- ists of the country not only would turning Germany property seized not permit any modification of the in America is that American citi- Volstend act, but would demand

> law and order" in this country. Drys Claim Less Drunks.

A declaration by Senator Willis has advocated a \$250,000,000 that prohibition had resulted in a decrease of drunkenness, brought States government pays the claims | Senator Bruce to his feet with staand collects the money in due tistics from police chiefs in all important cties showing that the arrests for drunkenness have been increasing steadily since 1920, the first year after ratification of the

Senator Willis and Senator Mcon this policy as the return of Kellar, Democrat, Tennessee, disputed that these figures indicated diction of the legislative branch an increase in drunkenness. The Tennessee senator said that in the Coupled with the program of pre-prohibition days many drunkreturning German property and en men could be seen on the getting close relations established streets of Washington, but that between German and American since prohibition the sight of a

Argument Waxes Hot. Senator Bruce retorted that in ator, declaring that statistics

QUITS FRENCH FINANCE POST for the precious metal is more fun than taking it. Mining is just hard work, but

CIALIST, LIKELY TO SUCCEED HIM.

Paris, Dec. 15-(A)-M. Louas finance minister, feeling that about \$10,000 in gold nuggets. it is impossible to carry on in the of the finance committee of the MAKES APPEAL vigorously attacked forces which business organizations through-Doumer May Succeed.

Paul Doumer, radical-Socialist, and former finance minister, will probably take his place. Premier Erland had a long talk with Sensummoned for ten o'clock tomorrow morning.

The opposition to M. Loucheur North Dakota. came from the same groups that ed, as did Demonzie and Clemen

Socialists Bitter Foes. measures he proposed. In a letter to M. Briand.

finance minister, confirming his resignation, admits that were in our opinion necessary."

er than hinder the task.

Contract Awarded

Washington, Dec. 15-(AP)-Atthis would lead to larger purchase the saloons, but that now it is tonight that the Virginia Engineerhad been awarded the contract for construction of the new federal prison for women at Alderson, W. retary Hoover, however, has not from the police here showed that Va. The bid for the first unit con-

Rather Prospect Than Mine Gold

Seattle - (AP) - William G. in Cassian county of British Columbia last year, says that looking

Mining is just hard work, but prospecting is great sport.

per shovel daily. Grady came to on a "Hell's Kitchen" sidewalk. Seattle en route to eastern Cancheur has resigned from his post ada to visit his mother. He had

Senator Wheeler Urges Party to Help Seat Nye.

the last presidential campaign. Should the cabinet approve the called upon the Domocrats in the choice of M. Doumer he may be senate today not to permit themformally appointed at noon to selves to be "used" in denying a lese a short distance from where the party leaders in the form of a dding that "even behind the bill. take over the ministry at once. seat to Senator-designee Nye of the body was found and the two letter to the committee on cem- barrier of our allies' arms, it was

namely the Socialist and extreme ter of justice, Nye should be seat- witnesses to the shooting. Formal H's second took the form of an radicals, while Painleve succumb- ad in order that North Dakota identification of the body was made address at a banquet given in his rians are more than a saftey representation have tel to the moderate-conservative there." Mr. Wheeler declared the octaroon, formerly Lillian Werner, Labor, a newspaper published by They constitute "a frank declara-ure. groups with a few dissenting rad- Republican majority in the sen-The Socialists were the most Democrats in the matter. "If Mr. at the street door of their poartuncompromising adversaries of Nye was an administration senathe minister, leading the fight tor willing to follow blindly the about 7 o'clock last night. He told against any consideration of the Republican leaders, he would be ceated without question," the the statement added.

"The 'old guard' in North Dahis kota don't want him because he Mrs. Phal told po'ice she believed in an hour the senate approved fire department out of the counmeasures, twice rejected by the is a progressive and they in turn finance committee "involve heavy have brought pressure to bear up- She said Siki had eaten in a restausacrifices." but affirms that "they on the administration in order to keep him from being seated. If M. Loucheur concludes with the Democratic party permits itthe statement that the re-estab- self to be used in this fashion lishment of French finances must they will aid the Republicans in not be delayed on account of any this instance, but hurt themselves be there. This, and a story that should do so, "especially in ref- plans. one person, and that therefore, throughout the northwest.t I "with the greatest confidence in will give color to the statements the final achievement of this ur- often made that here is no differgent work," he will resign, rath- ence between the two old par-

value of Canada's 1925 wheat One bullet lodged in the right lung crop is placed at \$466,755,000 in and the other in the chest. for Federal Prison the official crop report issued to-This is approximately \$146,000,000 more than in 1924. torney General Sargent announced The report estimated the total value of the principal field crops ing company, Newport News, Va., for 1925 at \$1,112,691,000 as charged with felonious assault. For compared with the final estimates of \$995,235,900 in 1924.

There are fresh water flying yielded on the point of a definite arrests for drunkenness were on templated under the program was fishes in the rivers of western Africa.

STREET BRAWL

MANY BARROOM QUARRELS.

"Maybe I'll sell out my inter- were combing the cafes, carabets ests so I can go out in the hills and upper west side haunts of the A rather large number of sena. PAUL DOUMER, SO- ests so I can go out in the hills and upper west side haunts of the and try to find something else," underworld tonight for the slayer Grady and his partner. Hugh pugilist, never one to confine his Ford, worked the claim for 50 fighting to the squared circle, last summer and took out \$30 (cught his last fight, carly today his body with two ballet wounds

in the back, the former barroom boy, decorated World war veteran. and participant in countless street and barroom brawls. lay in a morgue whi'e police still were without an important clue to the identity of his murderer, Was in Brawl, Belief.

The authorties were working on the theory that Siki had become involved in an argument in one of the numerous night clubs near where his body was found, and that he was followed into the street Siki's body was found and identi-

fied by Parolman John J. Meehan, him into the party fold, Senator learned in the great war," Assist. an acquaintance. It lay face down LaFoilette of Wiscousin gave secretary Hanford MacNider of on the sidewalk on West Forty-first tubble notice that he would ad- the war department tonight to'd street and in the gutter nearby was here to the "progressive princi- the Engineers" club. found a revolver with two exploded ples" of his father, who was shells in the chambers. Four hours earlier, the police by the senate Old Guard.

had exchanged greetings. At that mitees which voted yesterday to over a year before we actually time Siki said that he was going recognize him as a Republican in squared obliged M. Caillaux to retire, has a matter of law and as a mathematical bome. The police could find no making committee assignments, enemy. at the morgue by Siki's widow, an honor tonight by the officers of measure. Mr. MacNider said. whom he married a little more ate appeared to be trying to than a year aco. She told police make "scape-goots" out of the that she last had seen her husband ment on West Forts-second street. her he was going out "to talk with After hearing the letter read the cause the home town has just had and what there was centered on some of the boys. Widow Suspects Slayer.

Siki's real name was Louis Phal. she knew who shot her husband. rant in the neighborhood the night before and his overcoat had been stolen. He had said he knew who took it and would go back at a time when he suspected the thief would Siki had had trouble with a neighbor over a \$20 liquor debt, were the only clues. An autopsy revealed Siki died

of internal hemorrhage, caused by Ottawa, Dec. 15- (P) -The two bullet wounds in the back At almost the spot where Sik

was killed he was stabbed with a knife last summer. Only ten days ago he was knocked down in an altercation with a patrolman and this offense he was saved from a term in the workhouse only by plea for leniency by his wife.

Church Goods Will Be on Sale Where Liquor Sold Before

Detroit, Dec. 15 - (AP) - Knowledge that the owner of a padlocked blind pig wished to rent his property to a church goods merchant led Judge Charles C. Simons to sign hurriedly an order to raise the padlock today. "This is the first time anyone

has ever wanted to convert a padlocked blind pig into a church goods store," said Judge Simons, "and I am therefore glad to sign the order.' A bond of \$1,000 guaranteeing

the conduct of the future renters of the property was put up in evi-

With Ale Diverted to U.S. in Error

ican air forces under General Per- a mistake that a freight car loaded shing's command, in the St. Mihiel with ale was brought across the A Detroit river on a Wabash Railway A General Pershing gave Colonel ferry last August, counsel for the B Mitchell orders for the employment railway assured Judge Charles C. F

London, Ont., to LaSalle, Ont., D policies, including that covering tion until evidence can be subair service organization and admin-mitted in support of the counsel's

and Policeman Thwart Plans of Young Couple FEW AMENDMENTS

of Luther W. Farrar, 18 years old, he and the girl were playmates in The tax reduction bill held of Flint, Mich., and Miss Billie early childhood in Flint and that straight to its course in the house Grady, who discovered gold in PUGILIST FIGURED IN Walters, 16, daughter of a Troy, when the Walters moved to Troy, a again today, as proponents tram-Ohio, contractor, early today as the correspondence was maintained, pled down amendments to importwo were enroute to this city to Recently, he said, they decided to tant provisions.

Patrolling his beat this morning. Farrar left his home Monday, oselopers asleep in the front seat | fix it.

Gilbert Barrar of the Baick Motor from their parents.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 15-(A) A company, told the policeman of the flat tire ended the budding romance plans for the elopement. He said Washington, Dec. 15 .- (P)

Patrolman Charles Woolford, no tensibly for school, but instead proposing to continue the publicaticed a large touring car bearing a drove to Troy where he picked up tion of income tax returns. Michigan license, parked, with one the girl and they drove here. When tire flat. Opening the the door of the tire blew out, he said, they de the provisions for increasing perthe car he discovered the youthful cided to wait until morning to

Young Farrar, who is the son of . Both are held, pending word means committee to relieve 2,500,

for Industrial

Mobilization.

The industrial

ARE ANNOUNCED

New York, Dec. 15-(AP)-Plan:

for the \$10,000,000 merger of

he raised by the sale of debentures

When completed the new cor

manufacturing cabinets in which

the electrical refrigeration units

Lansing Schools to

26 ligious teacher will be employed

32 tion, it was decided today. He

6 will be paid by the Council of

46 Churches. His time will be ap-

short period of instruction

schools in which he will offer

by the Lansing board of educa-

Have Religion Prof.

Lansing, Dec. 15-(AP)-A re-

new combine.

a week or two.

are installed.

Lansing. Dec 15-(A)-The two through the organization of the

M'NIDER FAVORS **BOB TO REMAIN** A PROGRESSIVE **PREPAREDNESS**

Party Status Same, Senate Votes.

Poth before and after the Republicant piesent tinjer effort" as a

man said, he had met the Senega- His first notice went directly to encouves for defense," he said, reffreed workers. Assignments Approved.

Immediately upon receipt the senstor's letter. Chairman the asistant secretary said. Watson called a hasty meeting of is the real, the honest pacifist, tion members held that it was not to the worst fire in its history, it is the personal exemption and pubhe construed as changing Mr. La- a good time to tear up his insurwithout debate or a record vote iv. his assignment to committees as a Republican.

banquet. Senator LaFollette men or arms, but well thought ment to permit publication of the snoke largely of his father. de- out, comprehensive and expert amount of gross income, and the claring it was fitting that he structure of emergency insurance normal and surtax income levies erence to the political situation that confronts us when every effort is being made to discourage progressives, to cow and to whip MERGER PLANS them into line."

Plan to Increase Capacity of Ferry Boats at Mackinac

state ferries operating across the Electric Refrigeration company Straits of Mackinac will be widened which will take over the Kelvinator this winter and fares will be re- and Nizer corporations and the duced next spring, the state admin- Grand Rapids Refrigerator comistrative board tentatively decided pany, were announced by bankers today. The highway department here tonight, was instructed to prepare plans for It is understood that Kelvinator widening the boats to increase their and Nizer will exchange share-forcompany has offered to reconstruct ids company will be taken over for the boats for about \$49,000 each, a cash consideration of approxi-Bids will be asked for in an effort mately \$6,000,000, part of which will to lower this figure. The administrative board finance and the balance will be financed

committee was directed to work out of cash in the treasury of the out new rate schedules. A report submitted to the board showed the ferries yielded a net poration, its bankers said, would

profit of about \$135,000 this year. More than 57,000 cars were trans-

Vednesday and Thursday but some cloudiness; no decided change in later but no public offering of stock

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tlantic City	24 Medici	
oston	20 Memph	is
uffalo	20 Milway	kee
hicago	30 Minnes	
leveland	28 Montre	al
enver		
etroit	24 New Y	ork
uluth	6 Port A	rthur
scanaba	20 St. Lou	ıls
alveston	46 Salt La	ike
rand Rapids	26 San Fr	ancisco
acksonville	64 Soo, M	ich
ansas City	28 Tampa	
os Angeles	50 Washir	

TO MEASURE ACCEPTED.

house swept aside an amendment

min income taxbavers from feder-

The bill increases the exemptions from \$1,000 to \$1,500 for Jersey, to boost the exemptions to Serves Notice on G. O. P.; Legion Chief Urges Plan \$2,500 for single persons and to defeated, 207 to 64. Representative Rainey, of IIII-

Ways and means committee, conducted a night smalnst any increase in the exemptions for mar-

sudden wild floundering to arm Mellon machine was so well oiled as to prevent amendment of the Inheritance Tay Up Today.

> Not an amendment, except sev ral advanced by committee mem-

ministrative provisions has been "No man who ever served in tomorrow, it will take up the con-

Folletto's party status, and with- ance policy and boot the weary Laguardia. Socialist, New York, ne publication of the amount of "What we all want is not a income tax paid by taxpayers and great army, but an expert nucle- Representative Griffin, Democrat, In his address tonight at the us; not great mobilizations of New York, proposed an amendpaid by taxpayers. Both argued that the publicity would increase revenue and described such administration as "American and Tax Publicity Denounced.

Representative Mills, Republican, New York, denied that the publicity of the last two years had increased government income tax retary Mellon had observed the treasury had not benefited by it. He denounced it as un-American. Both amendments were overwhelmingly defeated. Representatives Black and

Jones, Democrats, Texas, sought to limit from four to two and years, respectively, the period in which the internal revecapacity 50 per cent. According to share, into the stock of the new amine and decide on tax returns. Governor Groesbeck a ship building corporation while the Grand Rap- Both amendments were defeated without record votes. Menominee Man 18

Named on Control Board of M. C. M. Lansing, Dec. 15-(AP)-Gover-

comprise the largest independent nor Groesbeck today appointed commercial electrical refrigerators and Abe Mathews of Wakefield to in the country. It is expected that the board of control of the trading in the stock of the new | Michigan College of Mines. They corporation will be inaugurated on succeed John R. Van Evera of the New York curb market within Marquette and Ocha Potter of Houghton, whose terms have ev. The detailed capitalization of the pired, new corporation will be announced



Washington, Dec. 15-(AP)-For drive to get business in Russia nearly four hours today, Brig. Gen. and Germany and to persuade Hugh A. Drum, assistant chief of fully than they had been by the American prosperity. Big busi- the army general staff, occupied defense counsel. Several mistakes ness is entering the realm of the witness stand in the Mitchell in his testimony before congress diplomacy more and more but al- court-martial, testifying respecting sional committees had been made most the whole aspect of foreign war department aviation policies relations today has become econ- and striking back whenever oppor-

omic, and the principal sources of tunity allowed, at charges that he, misinterpreted while being true in Forces political strength on which the among other things, had given con- fact. republican administration is hop- gress false and misleading informa-After Maj. Gen. F. W. Coe, chief

Headed Flyers of

A. E. F., Claim.

of coast artillery, had been recalled and briefly quizzed about his pre-Russia nad a return of alien prop- aircraft guns could not protect a the case of reports that millions State Mine College ordered to be available tomorrow gress incorrect information and de In denying the accuracy roted considerable time to reading data in this connection,

dispute this charge. Defends His Statements.

General Drum at Army Trial

statements were accurate and would be "understood by any fairminded person," when read more by the official stenographers, he pointed out, while others had been in the American Expeditionary

Among these, he cited published eports which quoted him as saying that New York City could be defended from air raiders by 12 threeinch anti-aircraft guns. These, he vious statement that 10,000 anti- said, were "foolish and absurd." In city the size of Washington from of tons of gas would be required air attacks. General Drum held the to gas an area the size of the Discenter of the stage. Even he falled trict of Columbia effectively, he de to finish his testimony and was clared he had based his conclusions on tables laid down in a for another examination. The staff training manual approved by Maj. army's chemical warfare service.

Says Fries Erred.

In denying the accuracy of his

self was guilty of an error in calculation when he gave the court fig-He told the court as the docu- ures showing that the area rements were explained that the ferred to could be gassed by a greatly reduced quantity of gas. The chemical warfare head was described as "not up to date on the construction of gas bombs. Among other of the staff officer's estimonials were these:

> British unified air service units participated with French and Amer-

spite of the air officer's statement before the court to the contrary.

dence of good faith, Freight Car Loaded General Pershing and not Colonel Mitchell commanded the air forces

of American aircraft in France, in Simons in federal court today. The war department "does not counsel said, and declared that the accept the unified air service as a clerk who diverted the car to the sound organization for the army. ferry was exceedingly careless. In his appearances before the Judge Simons cancelled a forfeiture various congressional committees order and granted the property an (he had advocated war department indefinite reprieve from destruc-

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly fair

Detroit, Dec. 15-(P)-Twas all on extreme southern portion.

The car was one of 70 sent from

WEATHER*

UPPER LAKES: Winds, mostly Nizer stockholders already have moderate to fresh west and north- agreed upon the merger of those west, Wednesday; part'v cloudy to two corporations and the Grand

cloudy weather preceded by snow Rapids company was taken over to Temperatures-Low.

Louisville ... 30 Winnipeg ... 12 religion.

Colleges to Study Ways of Combating Professionalism.

tation to "combat the tendencies to over-emphasize and professionalize" football may take concrete form when the National Collegiate Athletic association, represities in all parts of the country, holds its twentieth annual con-

ference here December 30. remedies to meet the existing first week in January,

Present Five Remedies.

These remedies, embodied in a tentative resolution forwarded to members of the N. C. A. A., in an announcement signed by Pres. Palmer E. Pierce and Secretary Frank W. Nicholson, would combat professionalism by (1) limiting pre-season training; (2) limate contests; (3) limiting the number of games played in other than college stadia; (4) abolishing the so-called athletic scholarships and improper proselyting: BOAT IS SPLIT games.

The resolution also would provide that "educational institutions be further recommended to refuse hereafter to employ or continue in employment any coach, trainer, rules official, or service to or aid in the promotion of perfessional football." Game Being Commercialized.

resolution emphasizes the purposes of colleges; that history injured. and experience teach that healthful, & recreational. competitive sport die when afflicted with sionalism: that promoters ofessional football have this fall for the first time induced undergraduates to leave college and join their elevens; and that the New Work Sun on December 6 banguetted a group of prominent undergraduate football players winning athlete would have pro- home-and-home series. fessionalized him

On the occasion of the Sun's dinner, at which the gifts to the Lansing—Dany land economi-K. Hall, chairman of the rules cal basis in Michigan this year committee of the N. C. A. A. decried the idea of thus emphasizing any All-American selection and expressed the hope that it would be the last gathering of its

Few Signs of Labor Shortage in Country FLAPPER FANNY says-

hington, Dec. 15-(A)seasonal recessions in activity and the suspenanthracite mining due to or controversy, the United employment service retoday that workers out the country generally end of November were fully amployed Little, if any, increase in the

number of workers on payas recorded between Octo-November but both wet a declared to show rethit could be considered

signs of labor shortage were begorted from any part of

CASE DISMISSED

Detroit Dec 15 AP. The case Dr. Glenn Leonardo Wilwho has figured frequently in marital tangles here, in which Williams was accused of stealing an amomobile owned by Thomas Mehakey, was dismissed in recorder's court today on motion of the prosecutor's office. Williams has made restitution, it was said.

State Briefs

MARQUETTE-(A)-The Ford Motor company's imperial mine at Michigamme was the second largest shipper of iron ore han-New York, Dec. 15-(P)-Agi- of about 75,000 tons over last Hardwell, D. Lynch, George Alyear's output.

MARQUETTE- (AP) -In an address to the Rotary club, tons of brick and water and an down. sentative of colleges and univer- the Upper Peninsula Development hour later one had been removed, bureau and member of the Michigan Tidewater commission, urged the people of the Upper Penin-licemen quickly established lines Listing the signing of college undergraduates by professional Great Lakes-St. Lawrence deep undergraduates by professional Great Lakes-St. Lawrence deep men who could be heard screamfootball teams and the banquet-ing of its ali-American eleven by that at least 35 Upper Peninsula the New York Sun as examples of men would be included in the was necessary to pull down the development which jeopardize delegation which will represent the intercollegiate game, the association's executives propose five gresa to be held in St. Paul the

CALUMET- (A) -Some time Monday morning between the hours of 5:30 and 8 o'clock some Calumet resident tried to end his life but either lost his nerve or changed his mind. When Marshal James Ormsby and Fire Chief Kaiser reached the city hall at 8 o'clock they found a neatly tied tired, of the U. S. Navy, died this the right of way. noose suspended from the top afternoon in his home in Plymouth, The bill would iting the number of intercollegi- bars of the cell in the jail. The Court, Cocoanut Grove, after an ill-ditional assistant secretary of comidentity of the would-be suicide remains a mystery.

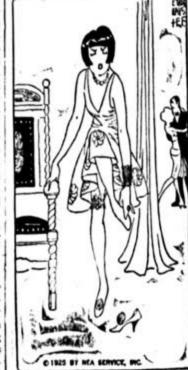
IN COLLISION breakdown in health, Michigan Oil Firm

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 15-(AP)-The others who in any capacity give four-masted schooner James W Howard virtually was cut in half in a collision with the Italian steamer Livenzo last night about nine miles north of Cape Lookout. seedsfor such drastic steps by The crew of ten men was rescued maintaining that "intercollegiate and taken abourd the steamer. A footbill has become so popular radio message received here from and commercialized as seriously the Livenzo telling of the accident to affect the chief educational did not indicate that anyone was

WILL MAKE FIRST TRIP EAST IN MANY YEARS

Michigan will make its first appearance on an castern football field in many seasons when it meets the Navy at Baltimore in 1926. Some years ago the Wolverines made annual jaunts to the Atlantic seaboard sector, playing and presented to each of them a Cornell. Pennsylvania and Syrapresent of so great value that the cuse among others. The Annapoacceptance of it as a prize by a lis tilt will be the second of a

> especially for the farmer who has raised alfalfa hay and clover hay for feeding, Professor O., E. Reed of Michigan State College's dairy department believes. The price of corn, the basis of dairy rations, is considerably lower than



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cipes. Other meats are played up most invitingly throughout the year-veal, lamb, mutton, ham, chicken, turkey,

goose. Every delicious way to roast them, broil them and

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serve them is clearly explained.

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4 MEN BURIED

San Francisco, Dec. 15-(A)dled over the Duluth, South Shore A side wall of the Peerless Weldand Atlantic railroad dock in ing Works on Mission street near Marquette, the season's tonnage the heart of the city, a one-story from the Ford mine was approxi-mately 260,000 fons, an increase burying four men. They are: W. exander, the excavation crew and Rudy Streucker, proprietor. The men were buried under

Fourteen men were in the excavation crew. Firemen and po-

In order to do rescue work, it

miral Robert Morris Doyle, 72, reness of several weeks. His death merce to be in charge of commertollowed a relapse induced by an cial aircraft regulation. It was the Schall Denies That

attack of pneumonia. 'Admiral Dovle was taken ill on a the latter part of November, at which time he suffered a general

Lansing, Dec. 15 - (AP) - Michigan's first off development company was approved by the state securities commission today. The Bliss Petroleum company was austruck were made.

oil will be placed in and around contempt of court.

THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

The prohibition debate got under way in the senate. The treasury received debt payments from seven nations.

Nearing its end, the Mitchell court-martial put on added speed. Meyer Lissner's resignation as a member of the shipping board was received at the White House. Personal exemptions and the repeal of income tax publicity were approved by the house as

written in the tax bill, Senator LaFollette was finally received into the Republican rol's, although he said he would follow an independent course.

Saginaw-New houses are be ing constructed here at the rate of one a day according to the November report of Albert A. Yacger, city building inspector Thirty-one new dwellings were started during November at an estimated total cost of \$81.610.

LEATHER FOR TRIMMING. Leather motifs in very conventional designs are appliqued on the new serge and satin frocks as well as on the cloth coats

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Will Be Abandoned STATE DR Five M. C. Stations

Lansing, Dec. 15-(A)-The state public utilities commission today authorized the abandonment of agency service at five Michigan Central stations. They were: Mentha, Eckford, Pokagon, Marengo and Snyder. The road claimed the stations were not producing sufficient business to warrant maintaining an agent. Applications from the Pere Marquette for permission to discontinue agency service at Mears,

Covert and Gowen were turned

Washington, Dec. 15-(AP)-Action on the Bingham commercial aircraft bill was deferred by the senate today at the request of Senator Robinson, the Democratic floor leader, after a brief discussion of ts provisions.

Indications were that final action on the bill for which the commerce committee asked early consideration, would be considerably delayed because of the opposition of Republican leaders to give the Nye case and the world court proposals

The bill would provide for an adfirst measure designed to carry out recommendations of the president's visit to Washington, D. C., during air board, to be taken up by the senate. Its author, Senator Bingham. Republican. Connecticut, was a member of the board.

to Sell Its Stock DRUGGAN AND

thorized to issue \$25,000 worth of eral grand jury late today returnstock. A well is to be drilled about | ed indictments against Sheriff three-eighths of a mile from one now Peter H. Hofman, Wesley H. Baby Camel Born producing high-grade oil near Sagi- Westbrook, former warden of the new. The project was analyzed by Cook county jail, Terry Druggan, R. A. Smith, state geologist, but no Frank Lake and others. The inpromises as to whether oil will be dictments charged offenses in connection with the jail scandal

Insurance Company Would Drop Arson

Rhode Island insurance company drink, and the Bowen Insurance agency of Cadillac, agreed to drop the prosecution of John Nelson for was held before Insurance that children are ing about \$1,700.

The New Mexico prohibition E. Vandeboom 174 * 122 176 penal provisions of the Volstead act as state law, was held unconstitutional by he state supreme court today. The court freed eight men convicted of prohibition offenses, who had appealed.

The court held that the state C. Priester 164 158 161 law failed to set out in full the J. Cloutier 152 153 166 provisions of the national prohibi- O. Demars 188 108 120 without a prohibition law, a sta-

tute passed in 1919 remaining in

New York, Dec. 15-(AP)-Ac tion which probably will bar showing of pictures by Harold 'Red" Grange in many motion picture theatres in the United States and Canada, was taken today when the Motion Picture Theatre Owners of America, voted to inform all its members particular incident."

Bootleggers Gave to Campaign Fund

Washington, Dec. 15-(AP)-Senator Schall, Republican, Minnesota, tonight branded as a 'damned lie" statements by counsel for his Farmer-Labor predecessor, Magnus Johnson, who is contesting his election, that bootcontributions to his campaign the records of pre-war summons. fund and that he had asked prohibition officers not to prosecute Chicago, Dec. 15-(P)-A fed- a violator of the prohibition act.

at Detroit Zoo; Named "Volstead"

Detroit, Dec. 15- (A) -The It was understood most of the which led to their conviction for Belle Isle zoo had another animal It is a camel, less than 24

hours old. The infant dromedary has een named "Volstead" and while it is being fed milk every hour at l Case if Reimbursed the present, some time next! spring Director Jack Timmens says, it will be taken out to see hearing on the charge that the how long it can go without a

London-Juvenile crime is enarson if he reimbursed the com- couraged in England by the fact Commissioner L. T. Hands today, stolen articles without difficulty. Selson confessed that he had hir. The police officials are trying ed a man to fire his gasoline sta- to put a stop to this practice and tion and roadside stand, collect- are arresting persons found to be buying articles from minors.

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Dynamic Priscilla Dean acterization that surpasses in emotional intensity any-thing she has ever tione. Like tigresses they fought

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Unflinchingly she faced the charging bull, to save the life of her toreador lover.





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Bowling Notes

E. Desilets 195 172 178 000 were made to the treasury Santa Fe, N. M., Dec. 15-(P) C. Desilets 153 179 170 today by seven foreign governlaw of 1923, which adopted the F. Ferguson 131 167 150 United States as a result of war-Totals 805 780 840 Handicap 25 25 25 830 805 865 her debt.

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New Mexico is not entirely H. Blake 111 147 126 Totals 779 734 758 Handicap 47 47 47 GENERAL OFFICE.

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Johnson 162 160

NOTICE Special meeting of B. P. O. E. tonight at Elks Temple, 7:30. Signed: Wm. H. Needham.

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The number of foreign visitors to Berlin during the summer exceedleggers had been approached for ed all expectations and surpassed



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Seven Nations Pay

Washington, Dec. 15-(AP) Moody 152 136 166 Payments aggregating \$95,253,ments which owe money to the

time loans.

Belgium made the first payistice funded indebtedness to the United States, amounting to \$677,432 in cash.

Czecho-Slovakia made-her first semi-annual payment on her funded debt, amounting to \$1,500,000.

ania \$45,678; Poland \$500,000, and Hungary \$39,611, in line Part of War Debts with their debt agreements.

To Raze Waterloo Bridge at London

London, Dec. 15-(AP)-To the sorrow of all art lovers, London is to lose its / famous Waterloo bridge across the Thames. The The largest payment, \$92,310,- fate of the structure was sealed 000 came from Great Britain as today by the decision of the Lonthe third annual installment on don county council to build a new bridge with not more than five arches and sufficient width to ment of interest on her post-arm- take six lines of vehicular traffic. Waterloo bridge was built in 1811-17 at a cost of more than £1,000,000 and has been described as one of the finest in the world. It rests upon nine arches.

Finland paid \$180,000; Lithu- Sell for Pront thru Press Ads.

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Christmas Programs to be Staged in All Schools of City on Friday

chial schools in the city Friday afternoon and Friday morning but singing Christmas carols and all are reserved for Friday afternoon. The parents of children attend-

ing the various schools and other tend these programs.

school follow: WASHINGTON SCHOOL. at the Washington school this year, its individual program of plays. consisting of a number of Christ- recitations, songs and numbers of mas carols in which all of the stu- a similar nature. Each room also dents of the school will take part. has a prettily decorated Christmas The program numbers follow: Cor- tree. net solo, "Silent Night"; appear- The morning program of musical ance of the spirit of Christmas, numbers, in which all the classes Miss Helga Jacobson and the queen join, follows: of the fairies, Miss Virginia Stew- Jolly Old Santa Claus; Jingle

and fourth grades; "Merry, garten. Merry Christmas Bells" and "Jingle Bells" by the kindergarten; Lady-First Grade. 'Silent Night," by the second, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh Second Grades. grades, accompanied by George Harvey on the violin; solo, Miss Mills; "Santa Claus," fourth, fifth and O. A.; "Winds Through the First, Second and Third Grades. Olive Trees," sixth and seventh grades; "The Gingerbread Boy." first, second, third, third-fourth; First and Third Grades. "Good Tidings," Miss Mills, accompanied by Isadore Stein on the and Third Grades. violin; "Song of the Olden Christmas," sixth and seventh; "Santa Grades. Claus Will Come Tonight," first, second, third and third-fourth; "Christmas," duet by Misses Mills Sixth Grade. and Kole; "The Birthday of a King," fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh enth Grade. and O. A.: "Glory to God," by the whole school. The program will be presented in the hall of the school.

WEBSTER SCHOOL. Most of the grades of the Web- Sixth and Seventh Grades. ster school will hold parties in their own rooms. The seventh grade, will however, also present a short Christmas Carol," Doris Anderson; "The Open Door," Evelyn Oslund, Ethel Seward, Phyllis Anderson; Clarence Erickson; "The First las," "The Birthday of a King." Christmas," Mildred Carlson: "God Rest You Merry Gentlemen." let, Marc Haglund, Regina Red- large box of gifts, not one of which strom, Mayme O'Connor, John Mc- cost more than five cents, will be Nally Gladys Sundquist; Christmas the center of attraction. A large ESCANABA HIGH SCHOOL.

night when a Christmas concert Christmas songs, will be presented at the high school

afternoon. In some of the schools program will be staged in the as- songs, "Silent Night" and "O Little tribution of Gifts. the celebration will start Thursday sembly room with the giee clubs Town of Bethlehem."

JEFFERSON_SCHOOL All of the students of the Jefferinterested persons are invited to at son school will join in a program of Christmas carols in the morning The main attractions at each at 10 o'clock. Parents of the children- and others are cordially invited to attend this program. In A unique celebration is planned the afternoon each grade will have

parols, "Old Santa Is Coming," Bells; Little Jack Horner-Kinder-

Glory to God: My Dolly Is Santa Claus Is Coming-First and

Christ Child-Third Grade Violin Solo-Roland Priem

Wind Through the Olive Trees Flute Solo-Leland Sateren. Santa Claus Will Come Tonight

The Gingerbread Boy-Second Santa Claus-Fourth and Fifth

Christmas Eve-Fifth Grade. Hark! the Herald Angels Sing-

O Come All Ye Faithful-Sev-Glory to God-Fourth, Fifth,

Sixth and Seventh Grades. Birthday of a King-Fourth Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Grades. Sing of the Olden Christmas-

Silent Night-All Grades FRANKLIN SCHOOL. Eighth Grade-Friday morning Christmas," Carl Hogberg; "A open the day with the singing of Christmas carols for about 45 minutes. Miss Mil's will direct. Among the songs are: "Three Kings from "As We Stand Beneath His Star." the Orient," "Good Will Wences-"Christmas Bells," Emily Boyle; "Silent Night." In the afternoon "Poor Papa's Christmas," a play- there will be the usual fun fest. A

Seventh Grade-Song, "The Old-vidual programs of recitations and tic; The First Christmas, Story

Sixth Grade - "Silent Night"; Christmas" by Kathryn Glavin; Recitation; Exchange of Gifts. Christmas" by Frank "The Birthday of the King," song; "Christmas Eve" by Story Ever New, Story; The Pick-

tribution have a Christmas party in their be on Christmas Eve, Monologue; room on Friday at which time That Bag. Dialogue; Beautiful riddles guessed, stories told and Distribution.

gifts exchanged. Fourth Grade-Song by class; song, "Silent Night."

"Christmas in Other Lands," Robert Van Enkevort, Betty Bloom, change of Gifts. Ruth Christenson, Kenneth Neunier, Elizabeth Harriman, Donald Benard, Helen Schram, Hendrik Engdahl, Jane Vezina, John Banks; recitation of Christmas poems; description and interesting facts about Recitation; Christmas Morning, Christmas animals, David Anthony. Vivian Ketcham, George Papineau, When Santa Claus Comes, Song; Betty Babcock; Christmas stories. Second Grade-"Silent Night";

Why Do Bells for Christmas Ring." Helen Carlosn and Gertrude Doty; song by girls; "Jolly Santa Claus," Ruth Hubbard; "He Comes in the Night." Katherene Toushak: Recitation: The Joy Givers, Drasongs by boys; "A Good Christ- matization; Here Comes Jolly program. The numbers follow: the 150 students of this grade will mas," dramatization; song by class First Grade-Songs by class and logue: Kindness of Rob and May, recitation by Billy Clark, Dick Hoy Poem; The Spirit of Christmas. ler, Lillian Martineau, Theodore Dramatization: The Christmas Derwin; games.

Kindergarten-Fairy dances by girls, clown dances by boys, thirtyeight piece band p'ays, songs and recitations; surprise and treat for come. Program begins at 1:30.

The feature of the Barr school ters to Santa. Dia'ogue: Christmas tree adorns the assem. Christmas programs to be given Christmas Fairy, Dialogue: Disbly room. Here the primary and Friday afternoon will be the play, tribution of Gifts, The Escanaba high school Christ- intermediate grades will assemble let, entitled "Sunshine Smiles," to mas celebration will open Thursday Wednesday afternoon to sing their be presented by the seventh grade.

ST. ANNE'S SCHOOL.

Grade Eight. Tidings of Joy, Song; The Gyp-Christmas carois, recitations, auditorium by the Boys and Girls en Christmas"; recitation, "Miss Christmas, Reading: Merry atories and playlets, parties and Glee clubs, the band, orchestra and Grimm Does Her Christmas Shop-Christmas, Song: Assisting Others Christmas celebrations to be stagChristmas celebrations to be stagNo. 1 of the various public and parties of the public is inNo. 1 of the various public and parties of the public is inNo. 1 of the various public and parties of the public is inNo. 1 of the various public and parties of the public is inNo. 1 of the various public and parties of the public is inNo. 1 of the various public and parties of the public is inNo. 1 of the various public and parties of the public is inNo. 2 of the public and parties of the public is inNo. 2 of the public and parties of the public is inNo. 2 of the public and parties of the public is inNo. 2 of the public and parties of the public is inNo. 2 of the public and parties of the public is inNo. 2 of the public and parties of the public is inNo. 2 of the public in the public is inNo. 2 of the public in the public is inNo. 2 of the public in the public in the public is inNo. 2 of the public in the public

Grade Seven. Chant." Christmas Chimes, Song: Santhe main numbers on each program are reserved for Friday afternoon singing. the students joining in community "Billy's Santa Claus Experience" ta's Volunteers. Dialogue: The by Maxine French: "Santa Claus" Origin of the Christmas Crib. Reby Robert LeMire; "What Santa citation; Morry Christmas Joke, Claus Brings" by Arthur Wood; Dialogue; The Christmas Stock-Olden Christmas," song; ings, Recitation; Elsie's Christmas Shopping"-Stutton, Arthur Lights on the Christmas mas Eve. Dialogue; O'er the Hills; Meloche, Serenade, orchestra, Tree," story by Jean Royce; "Too in Far Judea, Song; The Broken Big for Christmas Trees." Allan Christmas Present, Dialogue; Harwood; "Johnny's Notion of: Wish You a Merry Christmas. lls," class; "The Holy Night. Gertrude Gallagher; "Christmas Grade Six. Facts," Norbert Todd, violin so-

Silent Night, Song: The Old Jean Elliot; "After Christmas" by ett's Christmas, Dialogue; Christ- Home for Christmas," Leo Coan Bloom; "A Shock" by Mar- mas in Porto Rico. Recitation; garet Klemmetsen; "His Gifts" by Angel Echoes O'er Judean Plains, Helen Anderson; song and gift dis- Pantomime; The Child of Bethlehem, Recitation; What the Bells Fifth grade-This grade will of Christmas Say, Dialogue; Sam-Graydon; song by class games will be played, songs sung. Song of Christmas, Song; Gift of Bethlehem," class; "The First O'Donnell, M. Van Lister, F. Sta-

cy. F. Steinmetz, I. Moran, E. Silent Night, Pantomime; Christmas stories by Dick Carlton While Shepherds Watched, Reci. Bawden, A. Saber; "Our Christand Eleanor Matthews; "Under the Itation; Christmas Class, Dia. mas Tree." Robert Hirn, "Christ-Stars," song; "Piccola," poem by logue; Merry, Merry Christmas, mas Carol," Leona Bichler, John Bissell; distribution of gifts; Song; A Christmas Wish, Recita- Sixth grade-songs, recitations tion; Christmas Arithmetic, Reci. and Christmas stories. Third Grade - Program opens tation; Father's Christmas Joke, Fourth grade-Playlet, "Santa with Christmas songs by class; Dialogue; Greeting, Recitation; Buys a New Suit," James Kraus We Bring Our Gifts, Song; Ex-land Jeanette Lewis; recitations by boys and girls; Christmas

Grade Five.

Grade Four. Bethlehem Babe, Song: The First Christmas, Story; Christmas, Workshop," J. Scheer, R. Hurley December, B. Williams, B. Schrader, L. Wal-Secrets. Dialogue: Song; Santa and his Little Friend, ker. R. Gannon, R. Bunno, R. Song: Scrooge, Dramatization; Christmas in Other Lands, Story; Low in a Manger, Song,

Grade Three. Reading of St. Anne's Daily Press, Reading; All on Christmas Morning, Song: The Golden Keys, Santa, Song; Playing Santa, Dia-Telephone, Recitation

Grade Two. Christmas Story, Dramatiza. tion; December, Song; A Piece of Advice, Recitation: I'm Going to children. The parents are wel- Hang up my Stocking, Song: A Secret. Recitation: What I'd Like to Do. Recitations Writing Let-

> Grade One. Lovely Infant, Song; Bethle-

songs. On Thursday all the stu- Telling; Santa's Phone Call, Reci- Dault, J. Sullivan, B. Beer, P. dents of the school will sing carols tation; Santa's Little Helpers, Van Lister, H. Tobin, H. J. Beck, Song: Waiting up on Christmas E. Ramspeck, E. Morin, R. Frash-Eve. Dialogue; Merry Christmas er, P. Miller, R. Hemes, J. Blom-Bells, Song; Santa Calls the Roll, strom; recitation, song and read-Playlet: If You're Good. Motion ing.

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high school; "Christmas Mes

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Eighth grade--"Adeste Fide

lo, Mary A. Kennelly; "Going

"Silent Night," Geraldine Shana

han; "True Peace-the Peace of

Robert Treiber; song by class;

Seventh grade-"O Little Town

Christmas," V. Stockemer, F.

Third grade-Playlet, "Santa's

"The Star of Bethlehem."

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sage." George Stolk; "Christmas Bernadette Brennan; "Silent Night"-Kruger, violins, **Every Kind of** M. Hirn. Ralph Pratt, plano, C. Gleich; "A Feel in the Christmas Air"-Riley, Evelyn Rapin; "Silent Night," high school; "Christ-Insurance

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ROTARY GIVES BANQUET FOR The rooms of the Child's

A splendid gathering was held Monday evening in the auditofium of the Community building when members of the Gladstone high school football squad were guests of the Gladstone Rotary club at the football banquet.

Members of the first and second squads, Coach Eldon Keil, Prin. C. C. Strickland, City Commissioners Peter Peterson, John Matson and James Murphy, and all members of the Rotary club were included in the guests.

Rev. John B. Hubbard of Escanaba, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, was the speaker of the evening. Atty. G. R. Empson was toestmaster.

The banquet was served at 6:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Community building, which tary club dinners.

torney Empson introduced the speaker of the evening, Rev. Mr. Hubbard. The pastor gave one of the finest addresses ever heard on "How a Man Should and Should Not Live up to his Ideals."

Prin. C. C. Strickland also gave a fine talk on "The Sportsman-

Coach Kell gave short individusi talks on each of the first string football men. This was followed by a fine address on the connection between sportsmanstip and clean living by Attorney Emuson. A talk by Capt. Harry Haglund and remarks by various fetter men, called on by the teast- CENTRAL UNIT master, completed the talks for

Committee. Assembly singing, with Freeman Empson at the piano, followed, completing an enjoyable

Marble and Paul Bushong.

Gladstone Girls Win Match Game present.

team by 196 pins at the close of

Club Rooms Open For Donations

Welfare club at Minnesota and Ninth streets will be open two days this week, Friday and Saturday afternoons, from 2 to 5 o'clock for donations for the Christmas baskets. Someone will be in charge at the club rooms during these hours to take charge of the contribu-

CITY QUINTET PLAYS TONIGHT Carl Skoog _____6

The Gladstone city basketball team will go to Munising today H. Cowell _____6 to meet the Munising city quin- F. L. Kohliska ____6 tet tonight on the floor of the John Ironside _____6 high school gym.

Practice has been held regularly and the team is in great E. C. Olson ______ shape for the game.

Kircher, guard, who is at home Ray Manning _____6 sick, will be out of it for the John Rayale for the affair, through the efforts week. The lineup will be selected J. F. Richardson ____6 from the following: Barry, Bjork, Ollie Nelson _____ cious dinner was in charge of P. Edward and Milton Berg. Kar. Emil Rothchilds ____6 J. Corbett, who prepared all Ro- jala, Ackley, Miller, Switzer, Harry Olive _____6

Starting with Munising tonight Arnold Staples the Gladstone city players have a Carl Major _____6 good schedule of games mapped Walter Larson ____

They will play at Manistique on December 22 and Manistique Jos. Gulmond ____ will be here for a return game on December 29.

On January 2. Lloyd quintet of Menominee from whom Escanaba took a beating last week, will play here and the game will be one of the big attractions of the season.

Lloyd W. Gordon is coaching the Gladstone team and Percy Cameron is manager.

P-T MEETING ON FRIDAY

The regular meeting of the Central School Parent-Teachers Edward Berg _____6 association will be held Friday Al Mattson _____3 The committee in charge was afternoon on the third floor of E. J. Noreus _____6. E. Dehlin, chairman. Floyd the old high school building, at E. Seymenski _____6 the close of the Christmas pro- Pete Burkard _____ gram which will be given by the John Norton, Jr. ____6 students of the school.

This will be a business meeting Floyd Anderson ---and all members are asked to be E. Major _. John Maki ----

The Gladstone Girls' team detend the program given by the M. Cassels feated the Escanaba team of school, after which they will meet R. Gagner Sunday afternoon in a on the third floor of the old high The local girls led the Half Ton

Mrs. Ewald is seriously ill at F. W. Marble _____3 her home, 613 Wisconsin avenue. Law Alton

E. A. ERICK

VANDERWEGHE HEADS LIST OF BOWLERS

Walter Vandewegie with an average of 189 for six games is leading the industrial league bowlers at the Community alleys, according to the individual standings announced yesterday.

Close seconds are H. Berglund and Frank Jackey with 186 their average. Carl Skoog, B. C. Chatfield, H. Cowell and F. L. Kobliska are also near the top. The official list given out yes-

Vandeweghe ____6

B. C. Chatfield ____3

G. M. Nyland ____6

Kirk Swan

Ti.co VanGysel ____6

Eberhart Peterson

Floyd Dabney _____

Ed. Blodgett

M. J. Magoon

Henry Beach ------

A. C. Peterson -----6

Hugh Martin ----3

Lester Trudeau -----6

155

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day night.

CITY BRIEFS

Lawrence Van Horn is seriously ill at the home of his parents, Mr. 186 and Mrs. Ed Van Horn.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lund-184 nine pound son, born Monday at 180 the St. Francis hospital at Esca- Miss A. Johnson, the special 175 naba. Both mother and baby are committee of the club who assistdoing well. Mrs. Lundmark, be- ed; and the other to the manage-170 fore her marriage, was Miss Net- ment of the Community building

170 Miss Mae Green is confined to use of the auditorium for the re-167 her home suffering from an at- ception. 167 tack of bronchitis. Her place as 166 manager of the Western Union 166 office is being filled by Mrs. 165 Bink, of Escanaba, formerly of 164 the Escanaba office.

164! Miss Ann Hannigan who has 163 been the guest of friends and bert Kee; song, Meryl Hawkins; 162 relatives here, has returned to her 161 home at Washington, D. C. Mrs. F. W. Paine of Spalding 158 spent Tuesday here with Mrs. L

158 | Eurm. Mrs. P. L. Cameron visited at 157 Iron Mountain the early part of Wallace Cameron visited friends and relatives here Mon-

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to \$8.95.

Collar Attached

Shirts, \$1.95 to

Beit and Garter

Sets, \$1.50 & \$2.00.

Garter and Arm

Band Sets, 50c to

\$1.25.

Wide Belts _____\$1.00 to \$1.75

Belt Sets -----\$2.00

. \$4.45.

ple to serve you

Today and Thursday, Dec. 16 and 17

"The Woman Hater"

with Helene Chadwick, Olive Brook and John Harron

ALSO COMEDY, "HOW THE BEAR LOST HIS SHORT TAIL"

BUSY MEETING

A busy session was held by members of the Child's Welfare club at their regular meeting Kircher -----154 Monday evening in the kindergar.

ten building. There was a large attendance at the meeting.

The general business meeting took up a good part of the Matters in regard to H. Cowell _____186 139 the Christmas baskets were ar- Jackey _____157 ranged and a large number of applicants were added to the Olive _____151 membership of the club.

Two votes of thanks were extended, in connection with recent reception for teachers held by the club-one to Mrs. I. N. Bushong, elyirman, and her commark are the proud parents of a mittee, Meedames J. T. Jones, Webster Marble, A. H. Miller and for the generous donation of the

> In addition to the business meeting, an enjoyable program was given with the following numbers: "Michigan, my Michigan," assembly; violin solo, Roreading, Helen LaFaver; vocal duct, Miss Ethel Ross and Miss

> Nellie Althaus. The committee of night's meeting was Mesdames. LaFave: Hawkins. Sturgeon. Gordon, P. J. Corbett and C. Tor-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mallos and children of Escanaba visited here at the Sherman Sword home

Admission, 10 and 20 cents

AILEEN

MARBLE CARD BOWLERS BEAT

SOO LINE TEAM

The Soo line bowlers went

down to defeat before the Marble

Card teem Monday evening at tthe

Scores of the games were:

MARBLE CARD.

Total _____800 837 847

CLASSIFIED ADS

Community

Theatre

TODAY ONLY

Community alleys.

Kobliska -----200

Magoon _____156

L. Kircher _____147

Staples _____167

W. Cowell .____148

Wescott -----158

Grand Total 2484.

Team average-166.

A story of the racetracks

ALSO NEWS REEL AND FELIX CAT

Shows, 7:30 and 9:00. Admission, 10 and 20 cents.

Sale of Holiday and Everyday

Foodstuffs

Today we launch the greatest sale of Foodstuffs for Christmas preparations and everyday needs ever attempted in this section. In order that every order may receive prompt dispatch, we urgently request you to do your shopping early.

Read This List Carefully for Genuine Savings on

BUCKEYE QUALITY MEATS AND GROCERIES

Cane, * s 65c	Macaroni, Spaghetti & Vermicelli, 3 for 25c
Cane,	Iodine Salt, pkg 12c
Cane, 00 lbs \$6.40	Jello, package 10c
O. P. Brand,	Toilet Paper, 3 rolls 23c
. sacks \$4.95	Onions, per lb 4c
Gold Medal, sacks \$2.60	Apples, per lb 6c
Gold Medal,	Codfish, 1 lb. boxes 30c
lb. sacks \$1.35	Salmon, 1 lb. cans 23c
n Feed,	MEAT SPECIALS
nundred - \$2.60	Steer Beef Ribs, lb. 10c
es, B cans 17c	Steer Beef Pot Roast, per lb 16c
es, 2 cans 12c	Steer Beef Ribbed Roast, lb: 22c
an 12c to 30c	Steer Round Steak,
an 15c to 25c	per lb 23c
all cans 10c mall cans 5c	Steer Sirloin Steak, per lb 28c
man cans ac	

per case ---- \$4.85 per can 20c per can 10c

Campbell's Soup, M. J. B. Coffee, lb. 586 Tea, Good Drink, 1/2 lb. package -- 28c Corn Flakes, pkg. - 10c

Pancake Flour, large 35c Bacon, Best, Whole,

Pancake Flour. small 14c Hams, Best, Whole,

Swans Down Cake Flour, package - 82c Bacon, Sliced, lb. - 40c

Powder Sets _____\$1.25

For Women Purses, \$1.45 to Silk Hosiery, \$1.00 to \$3.75. Gloves 95c to \$4.95. Handkerchiefs, 5c, 10c, 15c, 19c, 25c, up to \$1.45. . Tea Sets _____\$9.95, \$10.95, \$12.95 Sets _____ 65c and \$1.25 Scarfs, flannel _____\$2.95 to \$3.45 Scarfs, silk _____\$3.45 to \$3.95 Vases _____75c to \$1.45 Bed Lamps _____\$3.45 Collar and Cuff Sets __-- 75c to \$1.95 Jabots _____65c to \$1.25 Towel Sets _____\$1.15 Ladies' Slippers _____98c to \$3.65 Children's Slippers ____-89c to \$1.39 Silk Teddies _____\$2.45 to \$3.95

Silk Gowns _____\$2.95 to \$9.95 Silk Bloomers _____\$1.95 to \$5.95 Silk Vests _____\$1.25 Maderia, Luncheon Cloths, Napkins,

Scarfs and Tray Cloths. Italian Cut Work, Luncheon Sets and Buffet Sets.

Garter and Handkerchief

A Wonderful Gift

Compacts _____50c to 95c Bath Salt and Dusting Separate Bath Salts 35c, 65c

Sugar, Cane, Sugar, per 1 Flour, (More Gift at Rosen-49 lb. Flour, (Chicken per h Tomato No. 3 Tomato No. 2 Peas, ca Corn, ca Milk, ta

Milk, small cans ... Milk, tall cans, Milk, Eagle Brand, Beans, large cans - 20c Beans, medium can 9c Puffed Rice, pkg. 19c Puffed Wheat, pkg. 17c All Bran, package. 20c Frankfurts, lb. ... 19c Pep, package 12c Shredded Wheat, per package ... 12c Oatmeal, large package quick or regular, 22c

Steer Porterhouse Steak, lb. 32c Steer Hamburger Steak, lb. ---- 18c Pork Shoulder, lb. 22c Pork Shanks, lb. - 18c Spare Ribs, lb. ... 23c Salt Pork, lb. --- 24c Mutton Leg Roast, per lb. ---- 28c Mutton Shoulder Roast, lb. ---- 20c Mutton Chops or Steak, lb. 25c Mutton Stew, lb. -- 10c Grapenuts, pkg. -- 17c Bologna, Ring, lb. 18c

Bologna, large, lb. 20c

Liver Sausage, lb. _ 20c

Polish Sausage, lb. 23c

Pork Sausage, lb. - 23c

Potato Sausage, lb. 20c

per lb. 37c

per lb. 33c

Buckeye Store

PHONES 57-58-5

GLADSTONE

Unusually Attractive Display of Gift Purses and Bags

Every woman enjoys a beautiful Bag or Purse, especially if selected from this new and attractive lot. New shades, new shapes, new combinations-all smart

\$1.95 up to \$12.00

Beautiful Mesh Bags \$1.25 to \$16.75 Including the dearest creations ever produced. You will like one for yourself, and as a gift you can rest arsured they will please her.

Sale of Sample

Kerchiefs TODAY

You must not miss this special - Kerchiefs of linen and lawn in wide variety, but only one to three of a kind.

Priced 19c to 98c, now

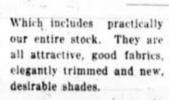
15c to 75c

You'll Miss A Lot

if you don't avail yourself of this exceptional offer-

Coats \$27^{.50}

desirable shades.

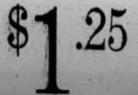


Coats up to \$49.75

Here's A Gift Sure to Please Her!

Imported Embroidery TOWELS

made of pure linen and hand-embroldered in darling designs. You'll find white and colors





Military Brushes ____ \$1.45 to \$3.95 Shaving Sets _____\$5.95 to \$7.95 Tourist Cases _____ \$4.95 to \$13.45 Smokers Sets _____\$1.45 to \$4.95 Belt Chains _____\$1.00 Belt Buckles _____50c to \$3.50 Watch Chains _____\$2.50 to \$4.50 Silk Sox -----50c to \$1.00 Silk Wool Sox _____ \$1.00 to \$1.50 Sox and Garter Sets ____ \$1.00 to \$2.00 Bill Folds _____\$1.00 to \$6.50 Mufflers _____\$2.45 to \$3.45 Gloves _____\$1.95 to \$4.45 Fur Lined Gloves _____\$4,95 to \$5,95 Handkerchiefs ______15c to 95c Initial Handkerchiefs _____25c to 50c Initial Handkerchiefs, 3 in box __\$1.00 Fancy Handkerchiefs, 3 in box __\$1.00 Lounging Robes _____ \$7.45 to \$16.50

Sport Sweaters (coat

Neckties _____50c to \$2.00 Garters _____25c to \$1.00 Arm Bands ____10c to 50c Pajamas _____\$1.95 to \$2.95 Suit Cases _____\$1.45 to \$19.50

Cuff Links _____ 25c to \$1.50 style) _____ \$3.95 to \$7.45

Pull-over Sweaters _____ 85,45 to \$8,45 Flannel Shirts _81.95 to \$5.95

11 piece Amber Tollet Set

\$19.50

Christmas Boxes, all sizes _____3c to 25c OR I SO MANAGEMENT AND AND

TWO PROGRAMS AT BUCKEYE SCHOOL TONIGHT

Children of the Buckeye school will present two Christmas programs tonight at the school building, under the direction of the school instructors. One program will be given in the second story of the school and the other will be downstairs

Parents and all others interested are extended a cordial invitation to attend the programs.

One program, which will presented by the children of the kindergarten, first and second grades, under the direction of Miss Helen McClinchy and Miss | Smiles-Sybil Jones and Play-Agnes Hedman, will have the fol- mates. lowing numbers:

Merry Christmas-Kindergar-ten.

Seller's Cabinets.

My Doll and I-Alice Gobert. Telling Santa-Elaine Nehmer. non and Florence Jackovich. Christmas Secrets-Linda Jack-

In Bethlehem-Mildred Men-Merry Christmas-Walter An Lullaby - Group of second

grade girls. Shopping-Sybil Jones. Family Troubles - Beatrice Rothschild

Christmas Eve-Four girls. Little Jack Horner-Stanley Petrovich There's a Dear Old Man-Ma-

hle Moreau Santa's Little Sons-Six boys.

Toyman's Shop, Song-Isabelle Kelly.

Away in a Manger-Kindergar

Merry Christmas-May Shan-

A GIFT THAT EVERY-

ONE WILL TAKE

PLEASURE IN IS A

GIFT OF FURNITURE.

WELL CHOSEN.

The GIFT For The FAMILY

Here you will find a selection that will solve your

Christmas shopping problems—beautiful Lamps, Jun-

ior, Bridge and Piano, Spinet Desks, Sewing Cabinets,

Framed Pictures of Charm and Beauty, Cedar Chests,

Boudoir Lamps, Smoking Stands, Windsor Chairs,

Windsor Rockers of the same designs, Sewing Rockers,

Fibre Furniture, Velour and Tapestry Pieces, Table

Scaris, Davenport Tables, Davenport Suites, Rugs and

Come in and Let Us Help You in Your

Holiday Selections.

Swenson Brothers (Junior)

.....

\$4.45 to \$7.50

Daniel Green's Genuine Compys.

They cost a little more but wear

three times as long.

\$1.75 to \$3.00

Silk Underwear

\$1.25 to \$7.50

Pajamas, Night Gowns, Teddys,

Vests, Combinations and Bloomers.

Ireland Bros. Kid Gloves

\$3.25 to \$3.95

Suede Gloves

\$1.25 to \$1.75

Hand Painted Scarfs

\$4.95

Fancy Striped Flannel Scarfs

\$3.45

Hand Bags

98c to \$5.95

Beaded Bags

\$2.25 to \$3.95

Handkerchiefs

7c to \$1.69

Holeproof Silk Hose, Gunmetal and all the New Shades

\$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00

Silk and Wool Hose. All Shades

\$1.00

Towel Sets

\$1.19 to \$2'.98

A Ticket Free with / Each \$1.00

Purchase on the Floor Lamp.

CHILDREN OF SCHOOL GIVE PROGRAM TODAY

A Christmas program will be You Must Be Good-Rose Bongiven this afternoon by the children of the East End school, preceeding the regular meeting of the East End Parent-Teachers un-Expecting Santa-Delia Ingle

The program will be held in the room of Miss Empson, principal of the East End school and it

I'm Very Small-Eldores Swanwill begin at 3:30 o'clock. A cordial invitation is issued all parents and all others inter-I'm Papa's Little Darling-Corested to be present.

Closing Recitation-Julia Bon-The program will parts as follows: First Grade-The North Wind, presented by the third, fourth The Pretty Fir Tree, Message of and fifth grades, under the di- Christmas.

Second and Third Gradesrection of Miss Hazel Olson and Speech of Welcome, The Child's Reason, Christmas Eve. Fourth and Fifth Grades-The Song-Third, fourth and fifth

Following the program a meeting of the Parent-Teachers unit makes the city owner of additionwill be held at which a talk of children's books will be given trunk line route. This action was Busy Little Maids-Genevieve by Miss Cornelia Henderson, lithode, Norma Menard, Nellis brarian.

Christmas Wishes-Marion Ras-Presbyterian Aid Christmas Dolls-Fourth and Meeting Today tingent fund, with a total of \$1.

The Presnyterian Ladies' Aid penses amounted to \$256.63. Of church. Christmas Guesses -- Norman to be present.

society will meet this afternoon this, \$218.59 was for re-decoratat 3 o'clock in the parlors of the, ing recently completed in the The meeting will be firemen's quarters over the city social. All members are asked hall. street commissioner, justice of the peace and chief of police. The

THEATRES

"WILDFIRE".

Here are some of the high lights of "Wildfire," the film of granted Elmer McClellan, Alderthe race tracks, with Aileen men Phenes and Stephens voting Dabney, Robert Anderson, Orville Pringle heading the cast, which plays at the Community theatre, with a news reel and Felix Cat Capt. Olive Jernberg of the Sal-

Fancy Pillow Cases in Christmas

\$1.49 and \$1.80

Imported Perfumes

\$1.50 to \$8.50

Face Powders, Imported and

Domestic

29c to \$2.00

Compacts

50c to \$2.50

Zipper Boots

\$5.50

4-Buckle Arctics

\$2.98 and \$3.95

Satin and Patent Leather Slippers

\$3.45 And Up.

Ladies' \$5.00 and \$6.00 Hats,

Special

\$3.95

For Children, Felt Slippers

90c to \$1.50

Handkerchiefs, Per Box

6c to 59c

Rubber Aprons

59c

Wool Gloves

Wool Hose

Genuine Daniel Green Comfys and

Bath Robes for Men.

4-Buckle Arctics

Shoes and Slippers

White Wool Toques

Girls of the East End Sewing lub met Monday evening at the actress form the basic theme for home of Miss Louise Schram. The "The Woman Hater," the new vening was spent in sewing and Warner picture that will be feadelicious refreshments were serv- tured at the Lyric Theatre today and Thursday with Helene Chadwick. Clive Brook and John Har-|ron in the leading roles.

opies of the new city charter printed in pamphlet form will

be taken up at the next meeting. Marriage Problem Is Picture Topic

den Dabney, Arlene Jones, Herbert Anderson and Mildred An-A Slight Error-Odette Lau-

comedy on the program today:

"THE WOMAN HATER." The live affairs of a Parisian

Sell It the Classified Way.

Recitation—Esther Leama. Ten Little Santas—First grade

Oh Santa Claus So Jolly, song

A Christmas Tree Farm

Listen to the Christmas Bells-

The second program will

Miss Essie Smith, as follows:

Santa Buys a New Suit-Mar-

How Provoking-Werner Palm-

Glad I'm a Girl-Marjorie Fro

Community Christmas Tree-

Barber, Mildred Gabrielson, Ar-

sen, Arthur Jones, Joe Froberg.

A New Fashioned Christmas-

Best Way to Come-Donald

Closing Speech-Robert Mich-

Lazy Betty-Marie Larson.

Song-At Christmas Time.

Pizeau and Robert Newman.

Song-Santa Claus Land.

Welcome-Nellie Smith.

in Young and Rena Jones.

Smith and Mary Kelly.

ifth grade girls.

Fourth grade.

Fourth grade.

FOR MILADY

Buy Her A

COAT

for Xmas

The Season's Latest Models with

Fur Trimming. All go at One-Half Price.

A Timely Reduction.

A11 Dresses

\$27.50 AND UP

1-4 Off

Buy Her a Dress for Christmas.

Just a few gifts left for Men. All

go at a

REDUCED PRICE.

Shoes, sizes 6, 61/2 and 7_1/2 Price

Zipper Boots ______1/2 Price

heavy ______\$3.95

\$6.50 Silk Shirts _____\$4.95

\$1.50 Chamoisette Gloves ___\$1.19

65c, 75c and 85c Wool Hose __49c

\$1.00 Elastic Belts _____79c

lined _____\$1.98

A BEAUTIFUL \$18.00 FLOOR LAMP GIVEN FRÉE ON CHRISTMAS EVE, AT

9:30 P. M. GET A TICKET WITH EACH \$1.00 PURCHASE. THE LUCKY

PERSON GETS THE LAMP.

\$2.45 Mitts and Gloves, fleeced

4-Buckle Arctics, light or

Song-Lullaby.

Recitation-Vivi Prince

Josephine Kinkella.

kowski.

kowski.

Philip Shannon.

Mildred Palmquist.

della Cartwright.

L A. DANIELSON,

Clearing up the matter o

right-of-way for the re-located

trunk line M-12, the Manistique

city council has authorized the

mayor and city clerk to execute a

quit claim deed on behalf of the

city to Benjamin Gero, giving the

latter title to certain city park

property not needed for the

right-of-way, in consideration of

which, Mr. Gero conveys to the

ofty his title to other lake

day evening session. The con-

latter showed five arrests made

ember, and \$60 in fines imposed

Permit to operate a beverage

In response to a letter from

Marriage and divorce problems

re dealt with forcefully in the

cicture coming to Manistique to-

night, "If Marriage Fails," show-

ing at the Gero theater, Produced

he consequence that "If Mardaring and illuminative pictures

in recent years. Adhering closely

to his unconventional theory

that a marriage of convenience

or of money is no marriage at all

and might better be dissolved

forthwith Mr. Sullivan has turned

question that is daily becoming

more serious in the United States.

A cast composed of such excel-

lent histrionic talent as Jacquel-

ine Logan, Clive Brook, Donald

MacDonald and Jean Hersholt

gives a sterling performance in a

acter is Nadia, a naive little witch

of a prophetess who will win

DOG OWNERS, NOTICE!

tion for license before March 1.

Application must be made in

other facts of age, breed, sex, etc.

License fees may also be paid to

township treasurers, if desired,

but all those not paid by January

10 are subject to the \$2 penalty

The fees for dog licenses are as

Male Dog \$2

of age after July 10 of each year

are subject to the tax of one-

(Signed) Laura A. Williams,

M651-350-1t. Manistique, Mich

Aired in Court

Two civil cases were scheduled

for trial before Justice W. A. Mc-

Kinney at Manistique vesterday.

In the matter of Philip Her-

The parties in the second case

were Lee Carey of Whitedale and

Bert Williams of the River road.

Carey sought to collect from Wil-

and bolts. The latter filed a

James C. Wood was the plain-

Funeral services will be held at

counter claim.

Debt Cases Are

County Treasurer.

Unsexed Dog _____

half the usual fee.

shop at 123 Walnut street was

"no" on this application.

under the city ordinances in Nov-

by the justice."

meeting of the council.

MANISTIQUE

Little Coats and

Out in Hiawatha township here is a family of children urgently in need of clothing. The case has been brought to the attention of local Weman's club members, and they are making an appeal for coats and dresses, so team. that the little folks in this family will be able to attend day evening, December 22, with school

Dresses Needed;

following articles needed to help outfit the family: Two boy's coats, age 13 and 11. One girl's coat, age 6. One boy's coat, age 4.

shore property between the inner Two girls' dresses, age 7 and 9 line of the proposed new road and Manistique people able to give the lake shore. This exchange al land as required for the new oppreciated. The clothing will be card. taken at the Monday evening will be delivered to the needy was announced yesterday. Current bills totalling \$2. family at once. 437.80 were allowed at the Mon-

019.15, had the largest single items. The building fund ex-

Reports were received from the Children are the Greatest clude Cookson, Marin, Hall, Sufferersfrom Congestion.

BY ALLENE SUMNER NEA Service Writer

Miami, Fla.-Hundreds of mothers with little children in their arms and others clinging to their hands surge into the Miami station every day.

Many of them, bewildered and vation Army, permission was granted the organization to have who have sent for them. They a kettle stationed on the streets "him" to be at the train. They here to receive donations to the have visioned Miami as a Podunk The matter of authorizing 500 | Center where the stationmaster would be sure to know who Tom Jones is especially if told that

> Many women have not even told their husbands on what train they are arriving

The Travelers' Aid society accpts the burden. Miss Helen Sullivan, secretary, has worked 18 hours daily for months. She takes time to eat but one meal a day. B'ue circles shadow her eyes, and mas box candies at Graphos' one wonders how long these social Sandwich Shop. Also fresh homeby C. Gardner Sullivan, the workers can "stand the gaff." There are little girl runaways

question is attacked boldly, with and big girl runaways. One woman The station fills with these worried women waiting while some one else unravels the knot which

> of knowledge has tied. At the height of the boom seas he station was filled all night with these women Fifty cots were crammed into a little cubby hole which normally was used as an

office for one worker., An ancient, ramshackly hotel rents some of its rooms to the Travelers' Aid society for \$2 a night. This helps. But the comdirected. The outstanding char-imunity chest allows the society only \$4,000 a year, and this sum was spent in the one month of November in caring for these dis-

Even when the woman's husband is found, the high cost of living ed, dog licenses not applied for usually sweeps the little family by January 10 are subject to a \$2 into trouble again. The wife must penalty after that date. The law go to work, nursing baby or no. (It provides that the owner or keep- she can find work, she's lucky.) er of every dog four months of And so she leaves her baby at the age or older must make applica- day nursery.

This sprawling old building 1926, and every year thereafter, crowded to the very roof with babies and children under 7 writing to the County Treasurer, pawns of fortune. They are pitiful. and such application must give bewildered little creatures, crying the name of the dog's previous for "mamma" and often becoming owner or keeper, in addition to sick in the unaccustomed climate Place Isn't Clean.

Mothers pay 25 cents a day for their children's bread and milk here. But the place is not even clean, and only one old woman watches the babies in each of the two houses.

And yet, tragic and unwise as it all is, one cannot help firing a salvo to these wives and mothers as they tell their stories.

No matter whence they come, no matter how old or young they are, I tained it by mail. She was to be no matter whether they are typing letters or scrubbing floors in the millionaire's patio, the same primal urge sent each and every one to the Land of Promise-

The future for the child-the ageold struggle for security in the sunset days of life. "I heard that every man and

woman could make \$100 a week down here," a little woman from Kansas told me. "My husband made but \$30 back home. We mann of Steuben vs Mrs. Cora wanted to send the children to col-Gabel, also of Steuben, both par- lege.

"Now, if we can only get back ties appeared, and the case was postponed to the end of the home!" month. The plaintiff seeks to collect a bill incurred at his store by the Gabel family.

A middle-aged woman from Ohio waiting in the station for a northbound train, said to me:

"We were getting on in years My husband cannot work much longer. We needed money for our liams for labor in cutting wood old age. He had saved \$500. thought we could buy a lot and maybe make \$3,000. But now I can see that our \$500 can buy

tiff's attorney, and V. I. Hixson nothing worth much more."

It is this craving for an economically secure old age which sends the business girl and the profes-

sional women here, too. These are the women who are Civil war veteran, who passed forced to carry messages for the away on Sunday. The last rites telegraph companies at \$12 a week, will be conducted at the Frank who work in the ten-cent stores for Cool home, North Front street, at \$11 a week, who stuff envelopes at 2 p. m., and at 2:30 at the Free \$3 a day, and whose social and Methodist church. Rev. W. J. recreational life is barren because Angerer will officiate. The local they have neither strength nor Legion post will send a guard of money for anything but work. I They must walk to work to save

LEGION BOOKS Club Makes Appeal TWO BIG GAMES

booked for this month by the Manistique Legion basketball

The first tilt will be next Tues the Gladstone Legion squad supplying the opposition, and the contest played at the Manistique high school gymnasium. On New Year's Eve. December 31, the Saginaw Triangles will play here.

Inasmuch as the game next Tuesday is the first of the season ony of the above articles are for the local Legion lads, it is assured that their gifts will be expected to prove a big drawing As an added attraction, a accepted for the club by Mrs. W. Legion dance will be staged at the B. Thomas, 107 Lake street, and Symnasium after the game, it

> The Gladstone quintet promises to provide some still opposition. They have been playing together for the past three years. On the Manistique line-up will be most of the old stars that made up the Manistique offensive last year. Jack Williams, now at Mount Pleasant will be home for this game, and the squad will also in-Mueller, Hudson, Cook, and a half-dozen other able tossers.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. W. H. McMulkin is reported seriously ill at her home! on Main street, Manistique. Give her a dainty pair of

gloves, or a box of our guaranteed afraid, have come to meet husbands silk hose, and see how happy she will be. Only the best at the lowhave no addresses. They expected est prices. - The Ruby Nicholson

Dance Thursday evening at the Odd Fellows' Hall. M652-350-1t.

Mrs. George Harshman left Tom is a cement mixer or a brick-Manistique Tuesday morning, enroute to Mount Pleasant, where she will spend several weeks Candies for Christmas. See our

sortment now. Fresh beme-made candies, fancy boxes, and gift packages. At Graphos' Sandwich M630-350-11. fine asosrtment of fancy Christ-

made candies. They're delicious! M630-3501t. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Kolbo.

for their home in Minneapolis. wonderful assortment of their stupidity, carelessness or lack coats and dresses to choose from at prices ranging from \$6.75 up.

-The Ruby Nicholson Shop. M650-350-1t. Don't miss the dance at the old Fellows' hall Thursday night

M652-250-1t. Miss Olive Moulton is expected to arrive from Ypsilanti, where

she is a student at the normal college, and will spend the holidays at Manistique with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Moulton. Lake street. Remember, a photograph

courself is a gift no one else can make. - Brault. Among the Ann Arbor students

pected this week for the holidays is Miss Margaret Sandberg daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Sandberg, Cedar street. Come and enjoy yourselves at

the Old Fellows' hall. Big dance Thursday, December 17. M652-350-11.

Luxite silk underwear makes a nice gift. Buy it at the Ruby Nicholson Shop. M650-350-10

bus or car fare. And the "cheap" \$20 a week rooms are miles from the business section Not Funny Now.

"I may think it funny some day a college graduate and professional woman of standing in her own city told me. "But it doesn't seem funny now. I can't even spend a look on.

quarter for a magazine once This woman thought she had a good job in Miami. She had obhead dietitian of a huge hospital Arriving, she was shown her quarters. They were over the churgging, steaming hospital laun-

with nine negresses employed as laundresses When she rebelled, the superintendent told her she was "damn lucky to have a room anywhere with things what they are in Mi-

dry, and her bath was to be shared

She left and is working in an office at \$30 a week, paying \$20 for her room, until she can save garter?-London Passing Show,

enough money to buy a ticket

However, to give the devil his due-and we're not sure yet that we can truthfully call Miami the devil-there are hundreds of women enduring all this who are going to stay anyhow.

> Get Your Meat Supply Now. WHILE IT LASTS

AT THE LOWEST PRICE IN MANISTIQUE.

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Witness Ill; Case Again Postponed

TEEPLE BUILDING

Due to the illness of the complaining witness, the trial of Walter Dowen, charged with driving car while intoxicated, has been adjourned to January 15 in justice court at Manistique.

The complaint in the case was made by Mrs. Izona Gould of Manistique, following a collision of her car and Dowen's machine on the east Soo Line crossing last month. The defendant pleaded not guilty and asked a jury trial The jury of six Manistique men has been chosen, and will be held over for the trial in January. Dowen resides at Blaney.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to hereby extend my thanks to friends and all others who helped me to regain my position as State Conservation Offier. Their efforts in my behalf are very much appreciated. (Signed) Paul Knuth,

IN NEW YORK

M660-350-1t. Manistique, Mich.

New York-What is a kaleido-

Noise and rattle and groaning of giant cranes burrowing: the course of a new subway. Down in one hole I count some 15 men at work, and at least 500 watching them. One man working to every 30 watching him. How to so many people find the time? For that matter how do all the men who crowd the theater matinees find the time?

More and still more catacombs to carry the millions, turning and twisting through the edrth's bowels. Heads bobbing in and out of holes like prairie dogs in Arizona. Subwaying is to me the most fascinating of New York games. I start at the Pennsylvania

dation, walk the length of a huge block, turn, and walk two blocks more-all below the earth and during this trip purchase from the underground shops everything a human might ask for. Barn fruits from many climes, England or Porto Rico, newspapers of almost any land, oyster stows or hot dogs, flowers, can-

What a strange little world this is, where men live eight hours of their day without the vy. murky air on damp days. Yet they all seem healthy enough,

What a kaleidescope! Two sandwichmen stop to swap gossip. What could two sandwichmen have to talk about?

"Getting kinda cold for, this uff." says the first "Think I gotta job coming up

right after Christmas," says the "I had a good graft last onth. Carried the sign for cafeteria and got my grub along

with the pay One sign read: "Righto Tailors Pants pressed while you wait." The man who carried it had for-

Money. Best Prices for Rings. Watches, etc." that the sign carrier had \$ long since put up everything but his overcoat and mitts.

A six-story sign of the Antimoking League telling the evils of smoking. Hundreds of - men looking at it. Practically of them with eigarets in their faces. An unlicensed street peddler. arrying on his ballyho before small crowd while his "capper" kept an eye out for policic A

chestnut merchant chasing away And 15 men in a hole getting a new subway started while 400

What a kaleidoscope', -JAMES W. DEAN.

ROMMEL HAD BUSY TIME ON DEFENSE

Eddie Rommel of the Athletics and a busy time in the box last season. In 52 games he had 21 putouts, 86 assists and only made two errors. He also took part in four double plays.

CAUTIOUS.

Little Girl: Can I trust you. Mr. Policeman? Policeman: Why, of course, lit-

le girl. What is it? Little Ciri: . Will you fix my

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MARKET NEWS

STOCK PRICES MOVE UNEVENLY

1	SALES AV	Twenty
Date	Industrials	
	_ x140.04	
Monday	140.74	115.18
	0 - 140.62	
	112.67	
High ,192	25_ 141.78	116.56
	5 _ 114.31	
Total	stock sales	2,021,400
	x-Ex-divide	

New York, Dec. 15-(P)-Uneven price movements characterized today's stock market which was featured by the renewal of activity and strength in the railroad shares and the weakness of the motors and a few industrial specialties. Trading was in relatively heavy volume, the day's sales aggregating 2.021,400

Strength of the railroad shares, 20 of which attained their highest prices of the year, or longer, indicated the appearance of a strong investment demand, in addition to the usual speculative following which was attracted by reports of large current earnings. possibilities of special dividend developments and expectations of early important developments on pending mergers.

Speculative interest outside the stock market centered in the forther collapse of French francs d the rally in commodity prices. Wheat moved up four to five cents a bushel on the news that the Argentine government's crop confirmed private reports of severe damage. Cotton also made substantial recovery on which it appeared to be short covering.

Description of the short covering. Nor. American ... Illinois Central, whose 1925 Northern Pacific earnings are expected to exceed Pacific Oil Packard Motor Car Pan. Am. Pet. "B" Pennsylvania closing just below the top and Phillips Pet

the preferred showed a net gain of 5 3-4 at 124 ½.

Oil shares took on a new lease of life in the late trading under St. L. & San Fran. Seaboard Air Line the leadership of Pan-American Sears Roebuck
B. which closed a point higher at Sinclair Con. Oil
Southern Pacific 78 3.8 on buving apparently in-fluenced by the announcement of Sauthern Ry. substantially higher prices on Standard Oil, N. J. 1926 fuel oil contracts.

Liquidation of the motors was due, in part, to the switching of speculative accounts into other tobacco Products stocks on the theory that most of United Circar toors. moors had discounted all the United Cigar tSores
"good news" in sight. Chrysler U. S. Cast Ir. Pipe
U. S. Ind. Alcohol broke over nine points to 203 3-4 U. S. Rubbe and then rallied to 206 1/2. Hud. Wabash Ry. son showed a net loss of three Ward Baking points at 1014 and General Mo-Westinghouse Elec-Chandler, Fisher Body, Willys-Overland Packard, Timken Roller Bearing Woolworth and White fell back one to 21/2 points.

The general industrial list was rather spotty. American Can closed two points lower at 2614 after having crossed 264 to a new record high price. United Ar.z. Com. - States Steel common closed fractionally higher at 135 1/2.

Call money held steady at five Chile per cent all day. Time money Copper Range rates were unchanged at 4 7.8 to Granby 5 per cent but there were fewer Greene Can. offerings at the lower rate Prime commercial paper ruled firm at 4 1/2 | Lake Copper per cent

Renewal of selling pressure against French francs, despite the North Butte restrictions imposed on the pur- Quincy chase of foreign securities in win Paris, sent demand bills to anoth- La Salle er new 1925 low record below 3.58 cents, or about 16 points above the extreme low recorded March. Demand sterling held fairly steady around \$4.84 Polish zloty broke 75 points to 1.25 cents, but most of the other European exchanges fluctuated within rather narrow and Franklin Mfg. irregular limits.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Dec. 15 Wheat prices whiled appeared 514c a bushel today, chiefly as a result of huge crop losses in Argentina cofficially confirmed by the Argentine gusternament. Big European buying of Cana-The Chica.

The Chicago Control of Ind. Cons. Copper Min. Heela Mining. officially confirmed by the Argentine gosernment. Big European boying of Canadian wheat was also a factor. The Chica
go wheat market closed strong at virtually
the day's top figures. 3 5-8 to 54 c net
advance, he watyle December 1.7 5-8 and
May 1.68 3-4 to 1.69 with corn 3-8 to 1c
up, oats at 5-8 to 5-8 at 3-5 c gain and
exercisions varying from unchanged to a at 5.8 to 5.8 at 3.4c gain and Detroit City Gas 6 varying from unchanged to a Grand Trunk 61.

ment crop report and of the armul. South Cal. Edison 5expension of European demand. Swift & Co. ba authorities here asserted that the wheat situation is stronger statis. King Netherlands, 1927 than last year when speculation prices to an almost incredible According to one trade leader, the exportable surplus for 1925-1926 is 0,000 bushels compared with import 630,000,000 bushels compared with import needs of 654,000,000 bushels to 720,000,000 bushels to 720,000,000 bushels. Under such circumtaances wheat walues in Chicago were on the jump today fairly broad orders; closed slow with part of early advance lost, extreme top \$14 of early advance lost, extreme top in the wheat market became paid for prime 1.225 pound average

bushele of Canadian wheat had been bushele of Canadian wheat had b

been bought today for export.

In some quarters, the inference was drawn that the usual pressure of export offerings of wheat from Argentina in January would be entirely lacking this season.

Hogs. receipts 34,000; opened active; mostly 25c higher than yesterday's averaged and their strength. Corn and oats derived their strength age closed slow: medium and heavyweight from wheat and from the fact that heavy weak at early advance; bulk better 160 to show in the west is expected to delay the

top. 11.25; desirable 140 to 150 pound weight, largely 11.25 at 11.60; majority better 200 to 300 pound butchers, 10.55 at both of hor values and of grain. better 200 to 300 pound butchers, 10.55 at 10.85; bolk packing sows, 8.50 at 8.90; long string desirable kiling pigs, 12.00; shippers took 13.000; estimated holdover, 13.000, largely out of first hands. Sheep, receipts 11.000; fat lambs steady to 25c lower; feedingla mbs, strong to

CHICAGO BUTTER.

cago. Dec. 15.-The butter market showed a liberal offering of 92 score butter resulting in another 1/2 decline. Some sales of this grade were made as low as 45c but at the close dealers were holding firmly for 451/2 and in some quarters premiums were asked. Buyers showed but little interest and trade was quiet with the tone barely steady. Centralized market was standy with ninety score cars freely offered at 441/2. Trade was dull.

Fresh butter: 97 score, 45 at 451/2.

Sault Ste. Marie—The additional control of the stands of the

CHICAGO POTATOES. Chicago Dec. 15.—Potatoss, trading hier slow, market barely steady; receipts care; total United States shipments; Wisconsin sacked round whites, \$2.40 \$2.50; few fancy, \$3.55; ungraded stock. 30 at \$3.55; Minnesots sacked round hites, \$2.25 at \$3.50; mostly around \$5; Idahe sacked russets, \$3.25 at \$3.60, oording to quality and condition. ior. The increased rate is effectaround December. No insurance is giv-en on ships sailing after the twelfth. Navigation closes on

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(Last Sales.)	
All Chem & Dye	P115.0
American Can.	261.8
Am Can A Triv	109.5
Am. Locomotive	120.0
Am. Sm. 4 Ref.	133.8
Am. Sugar	76.0
Am. Tel. & Tel.	145.0
Am. Tobacco	115.1
Am. Tobacco Am. Woolen	42.1
Anaconda Cop.	50.5
Armour of Til. "B"	17.7
Atchison	130.5
Atl. Coast Line	263.0
Baldwin Loro.	130.2
Balt. & Ohio	92.2
Bethlehem Sti	48.6
California Pet.	21.0
Canadian Pac.	146.5
Cent. Leath. pfd. Cerro de Pasco Chandler Motor	65.9
Cerro de Pasco	61.2
Chandler Motor	45.5
Chesapeake & Ohio	128.1
Chic. & Northwestern	78.0
Chie. Mil. & St. P. pfd	19.8
Chie. R. I. & Pac. Chile Copper	53.5
Chile Copper	34.5
Chrysler Corp.	206.5
Coca Cola	147.5
Colorado Fuel	37.7
Consolidated Gas	95,0
Corn Products	39.1
Crucible Steel	82.5
Cuba Cane Sug. pfd.	43.7
Dodge Bros. A"	41.6
Du Pont de Nem.	227.0
Electric Pow. & Lt. ctfs.	31.0
Erie Railroad	38.7
Famous-Players	107.5
Fisk Rubber	21.7
Foundation Co.	154.5
General Asphalt	68.0
General Electric	
General Motors	114.8
Gt. Nor. Iron Ore ctfs. Gt. Northern pfd.	25.7
Gt. Northern pfd.	80.5
Gulf States tSeel	94.0
Hudson Motors	101.2
Illinois Central Independent O. & G.	114.3
Independent O. & G.	32.8
Int. Combustion Eng.	65.0
Int. Harvester	130.2
Int. Harvester Int. Mer. Mar. pfd Int. Nickel	42.7
Int. Nickel	45.7
Kennecott Cop.	54.8
Lehigh Valley	85.2
Louisville & Nash	144.7
Mack Truck	213.7
Marland Oil	58.1 36.3
Mid-Continent Pet	36.3
Mo., Kan. & Tex. Missouri Pac. pfd.	42.8
Missouri Pac. pfd.	91.0
Montgomery ward	84.0
Nat. Lead	164.0
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NEW YORK CURB.

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

tional insurance rate of one per

cent which went into effect De-

cember 1st. has tended, to slow

deen navigation on Lake Super-

ive for the first twelve days of

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Commonwealth Pow. new.

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his back if such was the case. placing a limit on the number of passes a team could make during 117.12 the game, just as there is a limit 56.00 on the number of times out and 90.00 the making of substitutions.

the play.

At the coming meeting of the 118.37 rules committee he will advocate 95.60 the limiting of the number of for-150.00 ward passes to 16, an average of 104.00 four for each period.

All football coaches are agreed

equal part in the making of the

should be.

two touchdowns.

touchdowns.

ball. It was desperate.

the strongest objection.

74.37 It is not his thought that the two teams must use four passes 42.12 in each period but that no more 74.75 than 16 passes shall be used dur-82.12 ling the game 26.62 It is his belief that such a sys-

tem would put it up to the quarterback to use keen judgment in the calling for a pass and only logical stunt or is a bit of strategy that will tend to outguess the opposition. In most games any number of

minutes of play that call for the 19.87 use of the pass as a logical move. 3.62 Such being the case, the allotted number would be pretty nearly 1.50 used up at the Yag end of the game

This would prevent the orgy of passes that are always attempted 6.50 by a loser with only a few minutesof play remaining.

The suggestion is more worthy 1.12 of a trial than the scheme to limof a trial than the scheme to lim-it the number of plays in each tion. And the 14-point handicap period as tried out by Brown and meant but litle to the Penn Boston University.

grave, age five years, has been ac- a 21-20 lead. 67.62 claimed here for attempting to vere injuries.

LEADING GAME CDACT

Fullerton Says Gridiron Has Replaced Diamond In Leadership.

that some curb should be placed on the forward pass but none are quite certain as to how drastic it games during the 1925 season, just closed, Hugh Fullerton re- of baseball. One of the best games I saw veals in "Football Becomes Amthis fall had one team enjoying erica's Greatest Game" in Liberty a five-point lead with about three minutes to play. One of the hundred and twenty-nine organteams had scored three boys. And there were many, he complains. All the scores had been legimany other teams in the 370,000 timate, in which end runs, tackle grammar schools in the United bucks and beautifully executed forward passes played an almost

the hearts of Americans. In the last three minutes of "Football, in its amazing de play the team that was trailing velopment this fall, with the attempted a forward pass every worst weather conditions in the time it secured possession of the history of the game, drew three to one as many spectators, with a There was no particular decepshort eight-game-per-team schedtion to any of the plays attemptule, as organized baseball drew in long passes with the hope that its one-hundred-and-fifty-four-

one of his teammates would be game schedule," says Fullerton. lucky enough to grab the pass erican game. Baseball, holding vegetables," he shouted. out of the air and run for a touch- the center of the stage for spring and summer has been forced to; It is this feature of the forward yield the spotlight. Already arpass to which the coaches have rangements have been made for the retreat of baseball back into September so the World Series The team that built up a five- will not conflict with the autumnpoint margin after 57 minutes of al carnival of sport.

hard, brilliant play was constant-Coaches Not Overpaid. ly in jeopardy because one of "The charge that football is these hit-and-miss passes might game between 'overpaid' profes- decided not to promote it now. result in a touchdown, scoring sional coaches is ridiculous to six points just enough to prove football men. Coaches cannot the determining factor in the communicate with players on the Recently I discussed this phase some cases by sending in substiof the game with a well-known tutes with instructions. Even in things with the forward pass, sends no orders, but relies upon 66.00 therefore a strong supporter of the field captain to know what

the new player can do best. "All a coach can do is to teach He requested that I refrain from mentioning his name be- his players certain plays and varcause the suggestion he offered lations and pray they will rememmight not meet with popular ap- ber part of them. Knute Rockne 43.50; proval and he wanted to eliminate of Notre Dame told me he would the criticism that would fall on not signal even if the rules permitted, as it would only tend to His suggestion had to do with disturb and unsettle the players."



IN FINAL MINUTE.

attempt such a play when it is the fumble or a blocked kick-each distance. brings the spectators to their feet at every occasion.

Perhaps though no one play situations arise before the closing that scintillating dash of little Dick Marshall's in the Penn- and the tilt was over. Michigan game on Franklin field back in 1912.

Almost up until the final whisgame, obviously, looked safe for that accomplished the trick. the Yost brigade.

But Michigan was battling a fighting Red and Blue aggregaforces. Gradually they overhauled 5 TINY TOT HERO.

Tonbridge. Eng—Jackie By
Michigan was staggering along on

The ball was in Michigan tersave his sister whose clothes had ritory. A long punt would push caught fire. Jackie attempted the leather deep into Penn's side 23.62 to tear the burning clothe from of the field and time would be 5.50 his sisters body and suffered se- up ere the Quakers could score again. That was Michigan's

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Well, there's one good thing about these nominal lightweight champions, they don't last very

More than 25,000,000 persons Everett Scott, iron man of base-paid \$50,000,000 to see football ball, has retired, presumably to live on the iron men he made out

this week. Seven thousand five bowling was short lived. "Those contest in this state, Any other times, while the other had made ized school teams played the tem up in the other alley, but no sidered, Farabaugh said. game, or approximately 250,000 free drinks ever came my way,"

> States. Fullerton cites in showing measurements are to be taken on Dempsey contract with Fitzsimthat the baseball diamond has at congressmen's heads. It will be interesting to compare the result last given way to the gridiron in with those of a billiard ball. NO ONE REALIZES BETTER

THAN THE HATCHET WIELD-ERS THAT THERE AREN'T BEFORE CHRISTMAS. The king was greatly perturbed at learning the Prince of Wales

was defeated at squash. "I told "Football has become the Am- that kid to lay off those common And yet Red Grange's injury

might have been worse. Suppose he had fractured his bank

Those Michigan business men

or words to that effect.

western coach, who has done big those cases the coach usually the minors and majors has been day was elected captain of George-

NO ONE EVER HEARD OF A PRIZEFIGHTER OVER-REACH-ING HIMSELF IN THE RING. BUT IN A HASH HOUSE, THAT'S DIFFERENT.

There is a growing suspicion that the Wheaton ice man is somewhat of a frost as a thrill distiller in professional football.

Battle Creek-(AP)-New traffic controls will be installed here during the week, giving Battle Creek an up-to-date flash signal

sizeup of the stiuation at any

So Michigan kicked. But the Maize and Blueh adn't reckoned with Dick Marshall, Penn's speed There have been numerous safety. The ball sailed straight thrills in football. Every season to Marshall, who tucked it under produces plenty of them. A sen- his arm and set out for the sational run, pass, recovery of a Michigan goal, 55 yards in the

Down the field he galloped, brushing past one tackler after another, finally romping over the ever carried more thrills than did line for the tally that won the game, 27-21. Another kickoff Thus had Penn not only eraser

the great Michigan advantage but had willpped a team that looked tle Michigan had held the lead to have the game safely stowed that day. At the end of the first in the old bag. And it was little half Michigan had garnered 21 Dick Marshall's sterling broken points to 7 for the Quakers. The field run in those last 60 seconds

South Benders And Fitz Still Control Dempsey-Wills Bout

him, still control the Jack Demp-sey. Harry Wills fight and that it will be held next summer were the positive assertions today of Judge financing group.

Farabaugh doubted if the contest

will be held in Indiana, even though Andrew M. Weisberg, hotel man and head of the syndicate, asserted Mr. O'Goofty's adventure in there was no state law barring the guys always talked about setting site has not been seriously con-

We see by the papers scientific torney, to the effect that the Willsmons had been discarded.

When did Ohio State last beat MANY MORE CHOPPING DAYS Michigan in football and what was the score?-F. G. T.

> What was the outcome of the bout between Babe Herman and Pal Moran held in New York in 1924?-F. R. E.

> in fifth round. How many seasons was Bob Brown, Michigan center and captain, a regular?-F. R. W.

Two, being understudy to Jack who intended to promote the Blott in his sophomore year when Dempsey-Wills fight must be real he broke into the lineup late in business men. We see they have the season following an injury to the regular center.

field. This has been evaded in pose in life. So is your old man, Georgetown Gridders

Washington, Dec. 15-(AP)-Frank Another baseball war between L. McGrath of Bay City, Mich., toaverted. Wouldn't it be perfect- town university's 1926 football ly, awful if the boys forgot them-selves one day and really staged left end.

PAY DIVIDENDS The order of things make

earn our daily bread.

Furthermore, it is still regarded the proper thing to earn and produce enough more so that we may at least have a fair competence laid aside when old age or untimely fate reduce our earning powers.

with poor or painful vision. headaches, nervousness, St. Vitus dance, epilepsy, stomto EYESTRAIN are greatly handicapped not only in the earnings of their daily bread but especially so in earning enough more to enable them to enjoy an independent old

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Judge Farabaugh denied a reported statement in California by Ray Cannon, Milwaukee, Wis., at-

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In 1921, the score being 14 to

Herman won on technical kayo

A professional fixer is a bird McGrath to Captain who started out with a fixed pur-

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Polansky, violinist. 9:20—Iris Brussels,
pianist. 9:45—Pitro Soldano, ballade
minstrel. 10—Odierno Quartet.
WWJ (352.7) 6—Dinner concert. 8—Orchestra and soloists. 9—Dance program.
KDKA (309) 6:30—Dinner concert. 8—
Concert.

WCAE (461.3) 6:30-Dinner concert. 9

WGBS (316) 6:30-Orchestra. WTIC (348.6) 6:30-Dinner music. 10-

WGY (379.5) 6:45—Dinner music.
WJR (517) 7—Variety program.
WEAR (389.4) 7—Orchestra program.
WAHG (316) 7:30—Vocal and instru-

music.

WEAF (492) 7:30—Concert by the United States Army Band. To WCAP (469), WJAR (305.9), 8—"Huyler's Bon Bon Buddies." To WEEI (476), WCAP (469), 8:30—"Pooley Concert." To WOO (508.2), WCAE (461.3) 9—"Ipana Troubadors." To WEEI (476), WCAP (469), WOC (484), WWJ (352.7), WCCO (416.4), WGR (319), WSAI (325.9), KSD (545.1) 10—Musical program by "Roxy and His Gang." To WCAP (469), WJAR (305.9), 11-12—Ben Bernie and his orchestra.

WNYC (526) 7:35—Orchestra. 8:20—Stringed trio. 8:50—John R. Williama, FOR SALE-Christmas trees. Delta Shoe Shop. 108 North 14th St. 7514-343-10t

> WLIT (394.5) 8-Concert music. 9-Band. 10-Dance tunes. CFCA (356) 8:30-Hambourg Trio. 11rchestral program. WJZ (455) 8:30-Concert. 10:30-Or-

> KFAB (340.7) 5:30-Dinner concert. 8:30-Belshaw's Orchestra. WMAQ (447.5) 6-Theatre organ re-cital. 8:30-Musical program. 9-WMAQ

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WKRC (422.3) 8:15-Orchestra. 8:30 -Popular songs. 9-Little Symphony Or-

WCCO (416.4) 10:05-Dance program. MOUNTAIN TIME. KOA (322.4) 6:30—Dinner concert. 8—Studio program, commemorating KOA's first anniversary, 10—Dance program.

first anniversary. 10—Dance program.

PACIFIC TIME.

KGO (361.2) 6—Dinner concert.

KGW (481.5) 6—Dinner concert.

Concert. 10—Musical selections.

KNX (337) 7—Concert orchestra. /8—

Woman's clubs program. 9—Peature program. 10—Dance orchestra.

KPO (428.3) 7—Variety program.

KFI (467) 8—Variety musical program.

KHJ (405.2) 8:30—Musical entertainment. 10:30—Dance tunes.

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Apollo Quartet. 9—Concert presented by
Jane Hanson, violinist; Helen Hegel.
'cellist; Lucy Wilcox, pianist. 9:30—
Concert by the Tyrolean Ladies' Quartet.

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WOO (508.2) 7:30—Dinner music. 8—Concert by U. S. Army Band. 8:30—"Pooley Period." 9—American Male Quartet. 10—Theatre program. 10:30—Dance

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Applications.

Any person who desires a permit to carry a low-powered .22 caliber rifle for the purpose of hunting small game during the servation officer, in forwarding the man's application to Lansing,

This information comes in a conservation, to Ralph R. Eldcently wrote Mr. Cochrun and urged that the department permit the carrying of .22 caliber rifles during the open season on small game, inasmuch as many unters use such weapons for

hooling rabbits and partridge. that the department's ruling and easy lines. against the carrying of rifles in the woods during the small-game hunting season would not ban the use of the low-powered .22 rifle. High-powered .22's, however, are banned, inasmuch as they are often used for killing deer.

In his letter to Mr. Eldredge, Mr. Cochrun says:

"Let me make it clear that if them." the applicant states that he desires to carry a low-powered rifle for the purpose of hunting small game during the open season thereon, a permit will be issued. if the warden states his belief that the applicant will not abuse the permit. You will note that in his letter of November 10, Director Baird specifically states that we will take the responsibility of issuing the permit. All we require of the warden is complete information with reference to the applicant

Wardens will be held personally responsible for permits issued on their recommendations." Instructions To Wardens.

Following are the instructions given by Director Baird to all conservation officers relative to enforcement of the Shiras gun

"You will give an application to every person requesting, the

The applicant will state the kind of gun which he desires to carry. He must stipulate the caliber of rifle and whether it is low-powered or high-powered. In case he wants to carry a shotgun, he will state the type of shot-

uesting a permit. 'After he signs and gives you

he application, you will forward it to me and give me all the information you have or can get concerning the applicant.

"If he has been a violator, you should know it. If he has a good record, you should know this. I want your report to be a very careful one

"I will only hold you responsible for giving me all the facts about every applicant. We will take the responsibility of issuing the permit

You will learn from each applicant if he has been refused an application from any other conservation officer. If he has been so refused, learn by whom and

"You will be advised promptly

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O. B. Fuller Digs up "Ancient" Pythian Lodge Documents

O. B. Fuller, auditor general of Michigan, has contributed to the Hunters Must Get War- archives of the Knights of Pythias Make Christmas Happy dens To Approve Their of the state, some interesting docu-Escanaba when he was chancellor commander of the lodge here, according to an article in the current issue of the "Michigan Pythian."

The documents, says the paper, open season on such game will seed by D. C. Page, grand chancellor in 1891, and the other a similar commission from Grand Chanwill state his belief that the ap- in 1893. Both have long since passcellor George A. Reynolds, issued plicant will not abuse the privi- ed over the river," the article continues, "but Brother Fuller is, we letter from Edgar Cochrun, secre-tary of the state department of one of the most important official redge, secretary of the Marquette and we hope he may continue to positions in the gift of the people. Sportsmen's association, who re- fill it ably and honestly for as many years in the future as he has in the

GLITTER AND COLOR.

Pailettes are extremely fashionable this season, and entire even-The answer from Mr. Cochrun ing costumes are made of them. of the upper peninsula have had much glitter and color with simple

> of all permits issued upon applications received from you. "There has been some delay

and misunderstanding about this The above are my orders and every conservation officer required to follow

One for Unfortunates By Doing Bit.

"Good Fellows" of Escanaba have only ten days more in which "take one back to the early days to make provisions for the best of the order in this state. One is and most enjoyable Christmas which otherwise may be without the joy and spirit of the greatest of all holidays.

Miss Martha Green, chairman of the Woman's club's charity committee, said yesterday that responses from many of the city's 'Good Fellows" who always have contributed generously to the fund and who undoubtedly will want to assist in the project again this year, are confidently expected within the next few days.

It is expected that a number of odges, clubs and other fraternal organizations will send their checks to the committee soon. These bodies, in the past, have been energetic supporters of the is the first assurance sportsmen They make it possible to attain and are not expected to permit this season to pass, without doing their part.

Checks of any size and from any source for the Christmas ton park in shape for use by coasfund may be mailed to Miss ters.

REGAL COMBINATION.

COLD BLOOD

Favor Among U.P. Poison Garglers

'Sugar moon"-known in the in this part of the peninsula, and in some localities aiready has passed the common grain and dried fruit varieties of poison, it was stated in well-informed but diplomatically cautious quarters here yesterday.

It is a distilate of fermented molasses or granulated sugar syrup and it is declared to have an exceedingly potent wallop.

One manufacturer is said to mix a small bottle of vanilla extract with each gallon, whereupon the "guzzler" acquires an odor not unlike that of a Christmas fruit cake.

Milder Weather Is

Milder weather has checked started on the municipal skating Eighth avenue. The city engineering department said, however, that preparations would be continued and an effort made to Christmas basket distribution. have the rink in operation just as quickly as the first sustained cold "snap" arrives. Snow and cold weather combined are needed to put the toboggan slide in Luding-

endorsing the attempt to create One of the loveliest evening a uniform ordinance in all cities tree when it is completely coverwraps of the season is of black, and villages of the state has been ed by ice, can be secured. Colorgold and silver brocade, collared adopted by the St. Joseph city

DOORS OPEN AT NINE O'CLOCK A. M.

PRICE CUTTING FEATURES THE

"Monkey Rum" Gains Kiwanians Holding Election by Mail

The Escanaba Kiwanis club is holding its annual election this week. Ballots were being mailed Southern states as "monkey to the members yesterday on rum"-is gaining in popularity which are the names of two slates selected by the nominating committee. The polls will remain open for mail voting until Saturday night and the result of the election will be announced at Monday's luncheon,

Garbage Collection Will Continue With the Mild Weather

Collection of garbage by city will continue as long weather conditions permit, it was stated yesterday by John Garrity, superintendent of public works. The volume of garbage picked up is smaller, however, due to the Slowing Rink Work practice at many homes of burning refuse in the furnaces during the winter months. The route the effectiveness of the work traveled by the truck has been changed somewhat. "If the rink at the west end of South truck is accidently missing someone, due to the re-routing, a phone to the city hall will quickly adjust the oversight," Mr. Garrity

Ice Fountain Puts on Weight, Beauty

The ice, produced by the fountain on the Christmas tree at the east end of Ludington street, is St. Joseph (P)-A resolution slowly increasing in volume and some idea of the beauty of the ed flood lights add a great deal

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Six Miles of Concrete will Be Laid on Road Next Year.

Menominee, Dec. 15 .- Engineers from the state highway department have arrived here to start a survey on the six-mile stretch of concrete highway to be Menominee next summer. survey will probably require a month. Dangerous curves are to be eliminated and the new highway will be built with 30-foot grade of which twenty feet will

be surfaced with concrete. F. L. Betts. county highway engineer, Attorney John O'Hara and Edward Daniell of Menominee, were at Lansing Tuesday and with State Senator Bohn were in conference with the state administration board, asking for the six miles of concrete and also requesting a \$15,000 appropriation for state park. They have every reason to believe both requests will be granted. Immediately after the conference Commissioner Rogers of the highway department ordered the survey of 91 with plans to be prepared this winter and work to start in the

A survey of 91 was made by the state six years ago but the present standards of construction are so different that a new survey is advisable. The concrete will start at the intersection of trunk lines 15 and 91. The entire cost will be approximately

With about \$1,000,000 available for highway work in the upper peninsula this year, and 15! nominee county, realizes the great formerly Miss Nettie Trombley. importance of improving 91.

Press Reports Misleading. Recent press dispatches citing week-end at his home in Menomithe \$22,000,000 Michigan will de- nee. rive for highway purposes in a single year from the weight and in Menominee Sunday. gasoline tax, possibly created an impression of the situation which is somewhat misleading. true the state will derive approxi- her home during the latter part of mately this amount, but only a the week. small part of it is available for new construction work. The last legislature provided for the ex- operation for appendicitis at St. penditure of approximately \$18,- Francis hospital yesterday morn-000,000 of the \$22,000,000 in oth- sing. er ways than in building new

der the \$50,000,000 road bond is state fair board at Lansing. Mr. ed here yesterday. His headquar 1925, the undersigned will not be the interest on these bonds shall dustrial committee of the fair board at one time was on the Delta coun- by Mrs. Mathilda Nantel. of the bonds.

Approximately \$6,000,000 will be returned to the counties each year to apply on county road work. \$3,000,000 is to be used annually for trunk line insintenance. \$1,000,000 is alloted for state bridges, and the \$11,000. 900 owed to counties and townships on state rewards must be paid within three years out of the tax revenue.

When all these obligations are taken care of there remains for making an approximate total available of about \$6,000,000. Of ington street, yesterday. this amount the upper peninsula gets about one-sixth, the proportion and assessed valuation. With the increase in automo-

biles, revenues will be increased.
and in a few years the amount available for new construction OPERA STAR TO will be considerably increased. The \$11,000,000 owed on state rewards will be paid off in three years. This award, or reward, system was adopted to encourage counties and townships in con- Miss Jean Sutherland Apstructing highways to a certain standard. The reward system has

been repealed. Acquisition by the state of Wells park, the beautiful tract on 91, is declared to be a prominent factor in Menominee county obtaining the six-mile start to a con- will render a concert at the Swedcrete surfaced highway between ish Lutheran church auditorium on this city and Escanaba. In the New Year's eve, it was announced first year of its existence as a here yesterday. state park, an amount almost equal to the cost of the site to the donors will be spent by the New Year's eve festival staged an-

state in improvements. The \$15,000 asked of the administration board is to permit

the park for a home for the care- rived.' No higher praise can be taker, constructing sanitary con- given. veniences, cutting roads and paths, Miss Sutherland will be accomand in providing bath houses. A panied on the piano by her sistercaretaker will not be named un-in-law, Mrs. Paul Sutherland, til after the appropriation is avail-

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardy and Quartet and Solo returned from Newberry where they were called by the sudden death of the former's father.

Mrs. J. S. Poison left for Iron mountain this morning where she will spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Vachon amount, it is evident that the honeymoon trip to Jefferson City, state department in alloting one- St. Louis and Kansas City, Mo. fifth of the total available to Me- and Chicago. Mrs. Vachon was

Fred Stireman of this city visited

It is in Marinette. She will return to staging of the affair,

Miss Grace McColl underwent an

About \$4,500,000 will be util- Greenhouse and Nursery company neer in the state highway departized in paying for work done un- has returned from a meeting of the ment of South Dakota, it was learnbe paid out of the revenue of the at the meeting. At a previous ty highway engineering staff. Since gas and weight tax which also meeting he was named on the con- he went to South Dakota his admust provide for the redemption cession, agricultural and public re- vance has been exceptionally rapid, lations committees.

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Kindergarten Work Remains on Display for One More Day

The exhibit of Christmas hand work, designed and made by the new construction about \$3,000 .- five-year-old children in the kin-600 or \$4,000,000. To this may dergartens of the public schools. be added \$2,500,000 federal aid, attracted a great deal of attention at LaVogue shop, \$10 Lud Visitors found the exhibit

eptionally interesting. The display will place until tonight

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GIVE CONCERT

pears at Local Church New Year's Eve.

Miss Jean Sutherland, Upper Michigan's only grand opera star,

Miss Sutherland's appearance nually at the local church.

Miss Sutherland was born in Norway, Mich., and during the past improvements in the park to pro- two years rose rapidly to fame as ceed until the park is alloted an a grand opera singer in New York. he state is provided with a fund, critic of the New York Times com-This special appropriation of mented on her singing as follows: \$15,000 will be used in fitting up "Miss Sutherland is no longer a and remodeling a dwelling new in novice or an amateur, but 'has ar-

> The appearance of the opera star Lutheran church. Tickets for the

Numbers Feature

Among the special numbers on the music festival program to be presented at the Escanaba high school auditorium tomorrow night counties in which to divide this have returned from a three-weeks are the appearance of the male quartet, consisting of Kenneth Wilson, first tenor; Allen Swellander, second tenor: Kenneth Gunderman, first bass, and Harry Erickson, second bass; and the solo by Miss Frank Pollock visited over the Mi lls, public school music instrucfor. In addition to her solo number, Miss Mills will appear in a duet with Miss Kole:

Mrs. James Sesorman is visiting benefit of the music department.

The Mortarboard has charge of the

Kenneth Morrell

R. Kenneth Morrell, formerly of Escanal has been promoted from quested to be present. Arthur Peterson of Peterson's resident engineer to district engi-

LUE ESCANASA VALLE PERCO

M. E. Ladies' Ald. The Ladies Aid Society of the First Methodist Episcopal church farmers demonstrated their inter- to the health department, during will hold an important business est in better dairying methods an inspection of the restaurant meeting in the church parlors yesterday by attending the first operated by Joseph Biblo at \$30 Thursday afternoon. All mem- of a series of four feeding schools Stephenson avenue. Biblo was bers are urged to attend.

Shower for "Home". Members of the Ladies' Auxillary of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen are asked to leave talk, many questions were asked brew beer also were found but donations for the auxiliary home by the farmers and answered by they contained less than one-half this afternoon at the Railway Co- the experts. operative store between 3 and 4 o'clock. Mrs. Anna Molloy will will be held in Bark River town will take the place of the usual be on hand to check all articles hall at 1 o'clock this afternoon. received.

Surprise Party. F. L. Dufour was the victim of an enfoyable surprise Monday a close Friday afternoon in the night, thirty friends calling at his home, 413 South Seventh street annually fund by the state legis- Her appearances have received high for an evening of cards and muannually fund by the state legis-lature next winter. Each park in praise everywhere. The music sic. Highest honors in "500" were won by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cass and Mrs. A. Nordgren. Luncheon was served

St. Anne's P. T. A.

Members of St. Anne's P. T. A. occasion under the direction of tery. here is under the auspices of the Sister Augustine of the third grade Luther League of the local Swedish | It is urged that a large attendance of members be present. affair will be placed on sale within

> St. Stephen's Sale. The Women's Auxiliary of St. Stephen's church will hold its annual Christmas sale at the Vanity Shop today, beginning at 10 o'clock.

A wide variety of gift things will Music Festival be on sale at this time. The patronage of the public is solicited. Dancing-Skating Party. A dancing and skating party

will be the feature at the Coliseum Roller Rink tomorrow night. Music will be furnished by the Midnight Entertainers. Surprise Party.

Mrs. Walker was most pleasanty surprised at her home by seventy-five of her friends Sunday. Five hundred and bunco were played. Mrs. Oscar Kraus won the "500" prize and Mrs. Caspar The proceeds derived from the Olson and Mrs. Arnson the bunco musical festival will be used for the awards. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Cloverland Camp Meets. The Cloverland Camp, Royal Neighbors of America will hold their regular meeting at Grenier's Again Promoted hall tonight, Dec. 16. A pot-luck lunch will be served after the meeting. All members are re

After this date, December 12, suc. The legislature provided that Peterson was appointed on the in- ters are at Aberdeen Mr. Morrell responsible for bills contracted for (Signed) Charles Nantel. 7564-347-3t

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Feeding School to Be Held Today in Bark River Hall

The second school of the series Danforth Grange hall will be visited at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon and the series will come to

OBITUARY

PAUL RUSSELL MURCHIE. Paul Russell Murchie, day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murchie of Rapid River died yeswill meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock terday morning at a local hospiat St. Anne's hall. An interesting tal. The child was buried yesterprogram has been arranged for the day afternoon at Lakeview ceme-

> NOTICE. I will not be responsible for

any debts contracted by my wife. (Signed) Albert Maranger, 7589-349-2t. 208 South 10th St.

Bottle of Liquor Costs Joseph \$100

A one quart bottle of moonshine whisky was confiscated yes-A large crowd of St. Nicholas terday by police officers detailed to be held in Delta county this arrested on a charge of violating week by J. G. Wells, dairy spe- the city Volstead ordinance. He cialist on the State College exten- plead guilty and was fined \$100 sion staff, and J. E. Turner, coun- and costs by Judge C. W. Mcty agent. Following Mr. Wells' Ewen. Several bottles of home of one percent of alcohol.

Doll Collection at Public Library Growing Slowly

The collection of dressed dolls at the Carnegie library, for distribution with the Christmas cheer baskets, 's growing in size but many more are still needed if there are enough to go around, it was stated yesterday.

Dolls of any size, nationality, Dolls of any size, nationality, complexion or age will be welcomed to join the circle, if they are attractively costumed and in good condition, physically, Last year girl scouts of the city

rounded up a great assortment. This year the services of the scouts are not available and it minimum minimu has been necessary to make general appeal. The dolls should be left at the library desk.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY SPECIALS

New Meat Market

AT THE

204 SOUTH TENTH STREET MALLETTE & BRANDT, Props.

Pot Roast, any cut, lb.	12½c
Boiling Beef, lb.	
Veal Stew, lb.	
Veal Shoulder, lb.	12½c
Veal Chops, lb.	14c
Whole Shoulder Pork, lb.	
Hamburger, 2 lbs. for	25c
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Escanaba, Michigan.

FAIR SAVINGS BANK

Santa's Escanaba Home and Headquarters

Escanaba, Michigan.



The Very Same

Old Santa

Who has made his headquarters here for the last 28 years, on the job every day from now until Christmas.



Here to Bring Joy and Christmas Cheer To Every Youngster

Here to receive their orders and see to it that their Christmas stockings are filled to the tops with choicest things from Toyland.

Free Served To All Xmas Shoppers

Hot coffee and lunch will be served to Christmas shoppers in our Grocery Section during remaining days before Christmas.

Santa Will Be There to Supervise and Greet Everybody.

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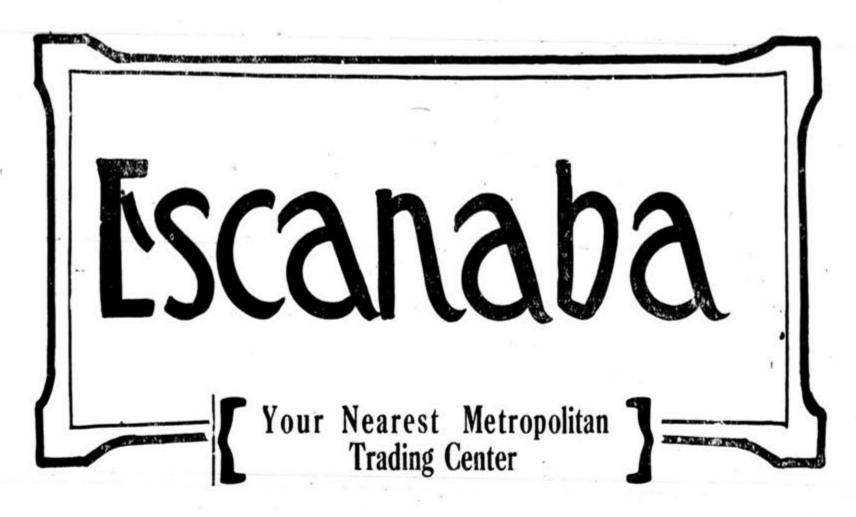
"Only one complaint to make-Weather too warm to suit me-Only feel at home in real crisp winter weather-But have to put up with it. Something must have gone wrong-Don't think my last message to Jack Frost has reached destination-Otherwise he would have heeded my call and routed a snow flurry this way -to at least give the city a white cover to make it more Christmas-like. Well, you see-I'm making my headquarters here at the Fair Store as usual-and after a little over a week's stay, getting to feel right at home. Must say that my reception this year has been most royal-in fact the greatest I ever remember in the last 28 years that I have been coming to the Fair Store. This year, again have bad the pleasure of meeting and shaking hands with so many more children than on my previous trips. That children are delighted in meeting the real, original Santa—the same Santa Claus that has been coming to Escanaba for the last 28 years-pretty conclusively expressed, not only by visitors, but in letters received since my arrival. One thing that has been a real pleasure to me-the meeting of grown ups-that 20 or more years ago anticipated my coming-as much as the little ones of today-Some of these old acquaintances brought little ones of their own to see and get acquainted with the very same, original Santa Claus that they had known in their younger days. A youngster asked me the other day-'Will you always come to The Fair Store?'-My answer-Yes indeed-will always make my headquarters here—The reception and cooperation accorded me here—has always been such that no persuation could make me change my headquarters.'

"I'm here at the store every day—to receive and in person look over letters and to jot down in my books the things little folks want-to see to it that orders are correctly cared for-Here to bring joy and a happy smile to every youngster -and to make the grown ups retrace their steps to their own younger dayswhen Santa meant just as much to them as to the younger generation of today.

"When not on trips around the store and town-will be cound at lunch counter in the Grocery Department where I will be supervising serving of hot coffee and lunch to tired shoppers and shaking hands and passing out pretures to visiting kiddles. Will be very disappointed if I miss any one of my old triends of former

> My Advice to All-SHOP EARLY!

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Where the Most Gigantic Trade Extension Event and Christmas Shopping Program Ever Staged In The Upper Peninsula Is

Now in Full Swing

This full page announcement and the numerous editorials and store news from Escanaba's metropolitan shops contained in this Issue heralds the opening of the second week of Escanaba's Giant Christmas Shopping Event.

Many of you readers, no doubt, "shopped early" and were an Escanaba visitor and shopper during the first week—discovering, as PROMISED in the first Trade Extension Edition, greater holiday displays and more, genuine opportunities to save on every purchase than anticipated by even the most optimistic. Many others, planning on shopping here during the next ten days, eagerly look forward to the fulfillment of that PROMISE. Tomorrow, December 17th, starts the second week of this amazing event. Stores and shops, appreciating that the crowds will be larger, more eager during these few days that precede Christmas, have reinforced their respective staffs, rearranged and brought forward new Holiday Displays, and are ready, in every sense of the word, to carry out to the fullest degree their PROMISE of Greater Values, Bigger Displays and a Service Without Peer—Anywhere.

A Real Yuletide Welcome Awaits You at Escanaba Your Biggest and Best Trading Center

Mber cut **BILLION FEET**

nar Also Gives Estiate of Timber Renaining in Forests.

of Man o' War, Bee Palmer, Nurproximately one billion feet mber are being cut in the peninsula every year, it is ated by E. A. Hamar, of secretary-manager of the busula, Mr. Hamar said: everal years ago, when estimate was made of stand-

imber in Michigan, the agte was figured at 44,000 -00 feet. Since then a lot of

s nearly all remaining timsula I believe it conservao say that the present stand e peninsula is between 35 amount of timber cut and You should know." ed out of the peninsula to nsin mills and inasmuch as it of the Northern Hardwood iemlock association alone is of this coming from the upnasula. I believe the total of in the peninsula is apately one billion feet a

ing forest and timber the Forestry Almanac. the American Tree asare pointed to by Mr. The figures were com-1923 and are as follows:

area of state-36,370,forested area - 35,forest area-18,006,-

including immature

unproductive forest 00.000 acres. stand-45,000,000,000

forests-105,000 acres 5,000 acres state-owned olled land. al forests within state

publicly-owned annual forest produc ,000,000 board feet. e annual consumption-

.000 board feet.

IRATE. ide hurled the cookbook window

t went the remains of e crack at the fellow who

Grange's Legs Inherited TRY THESE ON From Lumberjack Dad

Grange had all of these in abund-

Dodging and Diving.

kind of going every day and by

the time a man had mastered the

logging days around Forksville."

Probably there is a parallel in

the lives of the father and the son

Because a father has been

Heredity has stood for an aw-

"Dad" Grange drove his way

"Red" Grange in his eel-like

CHRISTMAS

soms into a spirit of real broth-

SHUCKS!- NOT ONE

PAIR OF

Chill air, the brilliance of en-

"There was fifty miles of this

"Dad" Grange has his birth ance certificate dated twenty-two years ago in Forksville, Pa. Is Red Grange a combination

mi and the north wind? "Ridiculous." Father Grange, dodger, diver, jumper and acrobat who runs the Du Page County all combined. In addition to that lay them on oiled paper.

these. He isn't a galloping ghost. possible for a young man to be. a letter to George E. Bis- He isn't a phantom. He isn't a As you rode the logs you had to peanut boy with the same endowment of mental and physical faculties.

red-headed football here thinks of as it pertains to his physical side. fore packing. the boy who has become famous as "Red" Grange.

and perhaps you can blend the "Why is it that this boy, no two. n Michigan is in the upper differently equipped than any other boy, surely no more fevored great pugilist does not indicate orange juice. by nature or by the arrow of the that his son, too, will inherit his wheel of fortune, has become the skill. The son may turn out to 18 billion feet. There is a idol of millions? He is your boy. be the operator of a shooting gal-

Mr. Grange says: "I was never an athlete. I was ful lot of pounding. But occasionamong the vast majority of what ally there is a case where the you might call the old-fashioned physical attributes of the son can 800 million, probably one- fathers who had to go out and be traced to the father—or the water and let it stand everying make enough to raise a little fam- mother.

Never Hit Line.

"Don't ask me if I ever hit a my younger day. I never had a logs to tread. He has boulders of wintergreen, oil of clove, cinchance to.

and tree stumps to dodge and Lyle Grange, a man of athletic circle. tendencies. Harold Grange, the maneuvers on the field is doing natural recipient of his father's qualities. There is no conjunction nothing more than his father did thirty years ago. that the father can see.

You can ask questions throughout the day of this father who has a famous son and you'll learn nothing.

It is only when you hoist the white flag and take the position crusted snow, carols, evergreen of the defendant that you may and feasting. These constitute get a volunteered inkling of how Christmas to the senses. 'Red' Grange became the per- deep within man there is somedodge, the weave, the change of ols cannot, in itself, awaken-a distributing the nuts evenly. pace, the dart and what the more sense of kinship with all the Pour in a very thin layer on in rhythm" on a football field.

There will come a tale of the erhood—and this is Christmas.—Blue Ridge mountains, and of the W. D. Pennypacker. life that Lyle Grange led thirty years ago in the lumber camps where only the strong survived and the pace was to the stout of heart and body.

Lyle Grange, in his youth, weighed nearly 200 pounds. He was ideally built for practically the only kind of work the country offered-lumberjacking.

The work of a lumberjack brings into the open everything d the phrase 'easy as pie'." that today characterizes the life of a modern athlete-speed, grit,

Christmas Candies, Puddings.

Here are some tested recipes: CANDIES.

work he was an accomplished Stuffed Dates. Stone large perfect dates, and he was as clear and as keen and already prepared a filling of sound of mind and body as it was broken walnut-meats, pecanchopped-salted peanuts, butter, marshmallows, will o' the wisp. He's just a plain think. The man who couldn't finely cut candled ginger, or any who is collecting data on kid who can carry a football fas- make his mind and body co-ordi- other candied, fruit or nut-meat. ter and further than any other nate wasn't worth a d-n in the Stuff each date cavity. Roll them in sifted granulated or powdered There you have a peek into the sugar and pack them in wax pa-That's what the father of this early life of Grange the father per or ornamental box. Chill be-

Gelatin Candy.

tablespoons granulated gelatin, 1/2 cup cold water, 2 cups granulated sugar, ½ cup boiling water, 1/2 cup either lemon or

Soak the gelatin in cold water for ten minutes. Place the sugar and boiling water on the fire and when the sugar is dissolved add the softened gelatin and boil slowly for 15 minutes. Add the fruit juice and pour the mixture Turn out on a board sprinkled with sifted confectioners' sugar down the logging field not with a cut in squares, and roll in sugar solid green gridiron under his Instead of the fruit juice use 1/4 baseball or carried a football in fett but with a tumbling mass of cup more water flavored with oil namon, or fruit extracts.

Quick Peanut Brittle. One cup shelled roasted peanuts, 2 tablespoons butter, 11/2 cups white sugar, 1/2 cup cornsyrup, 1/2 cup dark molasses, 1/2 cup water, 1/4 teaspoon baking

Combine the sugar, syrup, mo lasses, water and butter, and reaches a temperature of 270 degrees Farrhenheit, or until it is But very brittle in cord water. Remove from the fire, and stir in O. K. Barber Shop at onification of the side sway, the thing which the brightest of car- the separated nut-meats and soda, imaginative have labeled "poetry world, that expands and blos- well-buttered pan. When cool, crease with a knife into squares. PUDDINGS.

> Just to show old madam biddy hen that we can have good puddings without her soaring eggs, here are some eggless receipts. When we serve these desserts we must keep in mind that they do not contain the nourishment found in a pudding made light and rich with eggs and plan the whole meal with this thought upper-However, these puddings do furnish the sweetness wanted

by most of us and add bulk to the

for a hot pudding not too rich sauce or lemon sauce. dings by its contrasting flavor and unsalted. lack of butter or cream.

The first recipe is for a simple Chicago—Is Red Grange hu- will to keep on going. Lyle Some Tested Recipes for delicious pudding that can be out eggs that is worth using. served with any of the sauces

Steamed Graham Pudding. Three tablespoons butter or brown sugar, 1/2 cup chopped suct ard. One-haif cup molasses, 1/2, 1/2 cup currants, 1/2 cup seeded cup sweet milk, 1/2 cup white and chopped raisins, 1/4 cup sliced flour, 11/4 cups graham flour, 1/2 and shredded citron, 2 table teaspoon soda, ¼ teaspoon salt, spoons minced candied lemon 14 teaspoon each cinnamon, nut- peel, 1 1/2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon meg and cloves, 1/2 pound dates soda, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 teastoned and chopped Melt shortening and beat in cloves, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/2

molasses. Mix and sift flour, cup milk. soda, spice and salt. Add to first mixture. Add milk and beat un- through the fine knife of food til smooth. Add graham flour and chopper if inconvenient to grate. dates and mix thoroughly. Turn Mix and sift 1 cup of the flour into a buttered mold, cover and with the spice, soda and salt, steam two and one-half hours. Sift remaining flour over fruit. Serve warm with whipped Mix vegetables, suct and sugar.

cream, hard sauce or lemon Add milk. Mix well and add dry sauce. This recipe will make six ingredients. Mix thoroughly and large servings or eight medium- add floured fruit. Turn into a sized ones. The pudding can be buttered mold. Steam 31/2 hours. reheated and used several dava Serve bot with hard sauce. later if only half is used. Steam 1/2 hour to reheat.

Suet puddings are always good in cold weather and while rich have the advantage of being easily digested, comparatively speak- The ly digested, comparatively speak-ing. Well-cooked suct is consid-Farm Loan Association, a corered an easily digested fat. Suct Pudding.

One cup chopped suct, 1 cup The Federal Land Bank of Saint molasses, 1 cup sour mik, 3 cups flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, teaspoon cloves, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1 cup chipped raisins.

cery, made and entered on the 29th day of October, A. D. 1925, in the above entitled The suet must be chopped very fine and worked until creamy October. A. D. 1925, in the above entitled cause. I. the subscriber, a Circuit Court Commissioner of the County of Delta, shall, sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house, in the City of Escanaba, in said County of Delta, on the 22nd day of January. 1926, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day all those certain lands and premises situated in the City of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, and described as follows: with a wooden spoon or fork. Mix and sift dry ingredients. Add molasses and milk to suet. Mix thoroughly and add dry mixture. Add raisins before blending mixtures. Mix thoroughly and turn

Announcement Octave LeDuc announces to the

public that he has taken over the

423 Ludington St.

cream is good on any pudding, into a well-buttered mold. Steam with dried fruits is rather unus-hot or cold. Hard sauce is made 2½ hours. Serve hot with hard ual, but very good. The pearl the same water until transparent. ual, but very good. The pearl the same water until transparent. to start with and a fruit sauce An unusual amount of salt cooking variety for this concoc- long enough to melt the jelly improves many rich, sweet pud- must be use because the suet is tion.

Cumberland Pudding.

spoon cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon

The vegetabes can be put

This taploca pudding made

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, In Chan-

scribed as follows:

The North Half of the Northwest Quarter (N½ of NW½) of Section Twenty-two (22) in Township Forty-three (43) North, of Range Twenty-three (23) West, contain-

Circuit Court Commissioner.

ing Eighty (80) acres, more or less, according to the Government survey thereof.

Delta County, Michigan.

C. D. McEWEN,

C. E. Lewis, Attorney for Plaintiff. Business Address: Escanaba, Michigan. 7412-336-6 Wed.

Cumberland pudding is another hot steamed pudding made with-One cup grated raw carrot,

current jelly, 1/4 cup almonds, ored with vanilla. blanched and shredded, 4 cup citron sliced and shredded, 1/4 warm with thin cream if prefercup grated raw potato, 1 cup cup seeded raisins, 1/2 cup sugar, red. 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Let taploca stand in water over Advertise it the Classified way.

taploca is better than the quick- Add jelly, fruit and nuts and cook stirring to mix thoroubhly. Add sugar and when cool add vanilla. One-half cup pearl taploca, 21/2 Turn into a mold and chill thorcups cold water, 1/2 teaspoon salt, oughly. Serve with whipped pinch-stick cinnamon, 11/2 cups cream sweetened and lightly flav-

This pudding can be served

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UALITY AT LOW

DANA LETTER ROUTES DOUBT

Of Course There's a Santa Famous Editor Told Child.

There are some things that cannot be told too often. One of these is Francis P

Church's famous Christmas letter to Virginia O'Hanlon, a girl reader of the New York Sun, written in 1897 when that newspaper was edited by Charles A. Dana. This newspaper delights in re

printing this ,the most noted of all Christmas letters: THE LETTER.

"Dear Editor: I am 8 years old. Some of my little friends say here is not a Santa Claus. 'Papa says 'If you see it in the

"Please tell me the truth, there a Santa Claus? "VIRGINIA O'HANLON,

115 W. 95th street. THE REPLY.

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the scepticism of a spectical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In a mere insect, an ant in his intellect as compared with the boundless world about him, as finside, but there is a veil covering measured by the intelligence cap-ithe unseen world which not the able of grasping the whole of strongest man, nor even the unittruth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love and generosity and devotion love, romance, can push aside that exist, and you know that they curtain and view and picture the abound and give to your life its supernal beauty and glory behighest beauty and joy. Alas! yond. Is it all real? Ah, Virhow dreary as if there were no ginia, in all this world there is childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this he lives, and he lives forever. A existence. We should have no en- thousand years from now. Virjoyment, except in sense and ginia, nay, ten times ten thousight. The eternal light with sand years from now, he will conwould be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas even to knowledge. catch Santa Claus, but even they did not see Santa Claus com- from his father and his knowiing down, what would they prove? edge from me.-Answers. Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairles dancing on the awn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You tear apart the baby's rat-

"THE BELLS OF BETHLEHEM"



On Christmas morning the silver bells in this tower at the Church of the Nativity will "ring out the glad tidings" to all the this great universe of ours man is world that Christ was born in a manger near this same spot.

ed strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear There would be no nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God: which childhood fills the world tinue to make glad the heart of childhood.

Visitor: That boy of yours

seems to have a rare thirst for Mother: Yes. He gets his thirst



CHRISTMAS GIFTS

FOR MEN

THE PRACTICAL

The gifts we are displaying this season

constitute gifts of the finer kind-the kinds

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lected will be in the very best of taste.

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Collar Pins

Soft Collars

Collar Buttons

Bachelor Buttons

i-Fingered Gloves

Arm Bands and Garter

Cuff Buttons

Arm Bands

Necktles

Bill Folds

Fiber Sox

Boys' Gloves

Men's Wool Hose

Mercerized Sox

DIES PLAYING VIOLIN.

Tooting. Charles Atterbury died while way to fall. playing a violin with his fiancee at the piano. The girl said that she and Atterbury had just playmade a postmortem examination plane and land safely. said he was unable to find anything definite to account for the man's death and would like to for an aititude record. examine the body microscopically.

RECOGNIZES VOICE.

London-The strange experience of recognizing a voice 3000 he can do it. miles distant after not having heard it for 12 years is a record for radio annals. When Leo Drying. Wheeler Dryden and his altitudes. father have not me for 12 years.

TRUSTFUL.

Patrol: Have ye yer permit on e for dbriven the evar? Motorist: I have that. Are ye

wantin' to see ut? Patrol: What for would I be vantin' to see ut if ye have ut?

SEEKING NEW AIR RECORD

By NEA Stry on

and try to fly eight mi'es high. To say that this will be gam- ist bling with his life is not exaggerat-

high altitudes are extreme there is not enough air to support lie is concerned.

tanks of liquid oxygen. withstand the cold.

Another Danger.

The change in air pressure in ter Hugo. descending from such a high level to the ground is very marked. Four made by a representative of the years ago Macready set a world's press: altitude mark, since surpossed, of 34,508 feet, in coming down the change of air pressure made him ill, drawing blood from his nose and ears.

Only a nearly-perfect plane and a nearly perfect body can with cent. stand such a trip. Major R. W. Schroeder, in 1920, lost conscious dents could be prevented entireness at an altitude of five miles Down came his plane, with Schroe der's senseless body lolling in the Eng. - Archibald pilot's soat. Five miles is a long

providential circum-By some stance, Schroeder regained con- granulated sugar. Fill with nuts! sciousness when only a few hun or peanut batter instead of fonded two choruses together when he dred feet from the ground, and ant, if desired. cellapsed. Dr. McCormack who managed to get control over his

Such are the things with which an aviator must cope when he tries

ord, and wants is badly. He had it score, that of his opponent, and until a year ago, when the French the number of holes played. flier, Callizo, went up to 39,586 feet To get the record he must fly 400 feet higher than this. He thinks

Fuse age Is Old.

The plane in which he will make the flight is known as CXO-5. Its den, the variety singer, broadcast fuselage was built three years ago. songs from Newcastle-on-Tyne but the wings - the important recently, his son in New York things in aerial work-are new, esrecognized the voice while listen- pecially designed for flying at high

It has a 400 horsepower Liberty motor and a total wing area of 600 square feet. The propellers are of aluminum alloy, ten feet six inches in length.

Fifty-two percent of all plate eless produced is used in motor ve

Manuscript of Hugo Novel Is Found; To Be Published rangements so that along about cupful of water. Boll same as the 22rd of December they have fudge and believe rangering from

Farla-The manuscript of a no- know that Victor Hugo's literary vel written by Victor Hugo 10 executor, Gustave Simon, the ready is preparing to gamb's "th years before "Les Miserables" ap- scholar and bibliophile, is still his life on the proposition that he perred has been discovered, and busy and that after years of recan get farther away from mother, soon will be given to the public. search he has discovered the

The project is the idea of Gus- manuscript of "Les Miseres," a tave Simon, the venerable literary novel written by Victor Hugo In the near future the famous executor of Victor Hugo, who for more than 10 years before the army filer will get into his airplane 40 years has been active in pro- appearance of 'Les Miserables,' or moting interest in the great novel- more than three-quarters of

Both the fact that the old The perils of flight in such manuscript is in existence and the plan to publish it have been kept ters. 'Les Miseres was ready for He will ascend to a region who resecret hitherto, as far as the publication when Victor Hugo was

Anneuncement of the discovery thoughts of finishing the novel and proposed publication of the from his mind. The manuscrip-It will be many degrees below minuscript was made here by the was thrown aside and not even zero up there above the eloads American Braille Press for War looked at fer 10 years, ifugu then Furlined clothes, electrically heat and Civilian Blind, which has took up the manuscript, read it ed, offer the only possible protect been making inquiries regarding was dissatisfied and decided to tion great enough to enable him to the matter, in a desire to promote rewrite the whole story (interest on the part of French Miserables' was the result blind readers in the works of Vic

The following statement was

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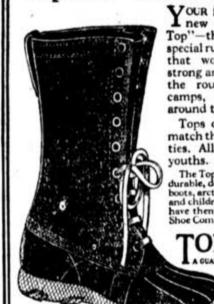


o shep both early and late. Washington Evening Star.

allected in domestic dustbins.

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'Les Miserables,' there are essen-

The earlier novel, it is said, will

read like a new book. In Les

Miseres' there is none of what is

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tate College Dairy Expert Gives Some Helpful Hints.

BY O. E. REED. Michigan State College. one of the recently organ- dreds, is not one of the many admitted that she was simply cow Testing associations a "national problems" with which homosick. But once in her fam-

to read the test. He then A. E. F. ocured another sample and this \$25.00 worth of butter fat. little, if any, effort is being life. e to check up in such losses. e are many causes for loss

skim occasionally. he cow tester who found this y small herds every month in item of feeding alone.

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"Butterflies" of A. E. F. Return to French Homes

the "poor butterflies" of the soldier without inquiring into his A. E. F. Almost every boat from family. When she got to Amerobtain enough courage to go back. a rag-picker and that she was to The presence of these unhappy mother a broad of seven children.

ber complained to the tester France has been faced since the ily circle it will be hard to break how was making the first month- war. France prefers not to men- through afain for such an advenwit to the farm that he tien the subject, but almost eviture as a trip to America. with the creamery that was ery town where the A. E. F. biltying his cream was taking ad- leted during the war knows at The fourth was a victim of the anage of him. The records the least one of its girls who mar- most unfortunate circumstances. ster had made on the produc- ried happily and then went over- She had lived in St. Nava're, the

ith the amount of butter fat the But the marriages of the post- E. F. poured into I earnery was crediting him with. war weeks, although hasty, were had married a negro. he cow tester at once began to not all unfortunate. On the con- In France such a marriage. of into the matter. He obtain- trary, there are many which read while not common, is permissable. samples of the skim milk as it like the pages of the finest re- But she had married under the me from the separator. He mance. For every marriage which impression that her husband was ensured out his milk sample in has gone wrong there have been an American Indian. The Amerisim milk test bottle and made nearly 100 perfect unions. Mar- can negroes at St. Navaire, lighter test. There was so much fat rying seemed to be one of the fa- in color than the French colon-

Few of the disillusioned brides mecsured it into a whole bottle and much to the surof the dairyman, the test selves when they say it, that they flash as she met her foster famwed that the skim milk con- expect to go back some day to ily, poor farmers living in a tumised two per cent butter fat. Join Corporal John, in Hacken-ble down cabin. Ostracized by sack. It is a case of a union of the whites, she soon left her hus-leday period and found that extremes in temperaments. Just band and sought to make her livdairyman was losing more as few American boys would care ing in Augusta. Knowing three any other farmers are losing French women can ever become situation and was able from her sewing in a dressmaker's shop. der fat in the skim milk and accustomed to America and its salary to provide some comforts. She was tired and hungry. Christ-

es from the separator. The had been married to a "buck-pri- really is little reason for her ever shining house. And then, almost d of the machine, tempera- vate" who took her happily back to return to Georgia. of the milk, rate of inflow, with him to Philadelphia where nliness of machine, smooth- shop. Two children were born to tiplied many times, as is the case lived there than a maple tree on them, but even though the hus- of many of her French sisters who r factors have an effect upon band was kind and the children have been victims of strange The only way to be sure of kept the girl occupied, she grew yarns fabricated by the American went as naturally as a bee seeks spent her days in crying.

which amounted to \$25.00 thing is measured in dellars and steries as well as situations. month has found other leaks cents," she explained amid the find a good cheap repair shop of her own,

Paris-Distilusioned war brides bourgeols family, had married a girls, who certainly number bun- Her task was too great. The third

on of his cows did not check out sees to repent her hasty romance, great port through which the A. But the marriages of the post- E. F. poured into France. She

the skim milk that he was un- vorite postwar occupations of the ials, had spread the story they they were Indians.

> With her negro husband she to create a career in France, few languages, she obtained a good rying home after a hard day's for the younger brothers and sis- mas Eve to her merely meant that ters of her husband. Then she she was wearier than usual. She The Leviathan on her last grew hungry for a sight of her stopped for a moment to look in crossing brought back four. One France and now over here there through the door of this happy,

what is happening is to test more and more homesick and doughboys. It must be admitted honey. that the doughboy had an imagi-"The life is so different, every nation. He always was inventing

Then there is the case of a ther farms. This is an examof what a Cow Testing assowhat the boys had told, I thought to discuss. These are the girls

of ther cont. Her glaves had seen the group of unhappy girls which Am of her cont. Her glaves had seen the despair of the case of a contract the case o res that the cow tester in this that every American family lived who are sent back to France by cobblers. ance at least has been worth in a mansion and rode all day in their husbands ostensibly for a Miss Mixter began talking to a finally minimum m automobiles. As a matter of fact, vacation with their families and laughing-eyed woman dressed in everyone there must work for a while here are divorced by an green. "You look like a daffe the one above mentioned in living just as in France, but for American court. Their situation dil." said Miss Mixter. And this what we spent every month in really is a sorry one. In France America we could have lived a a diverced woman hears a social year over here. Certainly I shall stigma, even though divorced, as "poor butterflies," and more than go back some day, unless I can in these cases, through no foult once a reconciliation has been ef-

The second, a girl from a good tunates, as it does over all of the days.

Seamstress Finds a Warm Welcome and Assists at Social Function

America brings one, and few ever ica she found that his father was a second that his father was a second that his father was are the cause for the

candles. They shone in every arm. "Do stay, won't you?". There are bells and there is and Otological Society convention the glass pages of the doorways. dles of every size and color. For mas Eve to aid a daffodil in dis- and sunshine on the snow and This would in a large measure is it not a custom to make merry these people and tell me who is noon. at this special time in a very served and who is not. It's so

difficult." Groups of carolers stood at freet corners and sang. Hun- into the smiling face. And she dreds of people strolled ap and knew she was genuinely wanted. children and friendly voices can tell just what each one of cown. There was an atmosphere "I'll stay," announced Miss wishing one and all a Merry of good will that pervaded the Mixter, "and," she grew spirited. Christmas and a Happy New place as surely as wreaths hung "the first person who needs a cup in the windows. of coffee is myself."

There was one house in particular that glowed with a shining brilliance. Part of this light was due to a pyramid formation of candles on the window-sill, and part came from the happy sounds which issued forth through the open door. This place was keeping "open house" with a vengeance. It looked like a glorified Christmas card.

Miss Mixter never knew exactly how it happened. She was hurunaware of what she did, she walked in. Yes, she actually did. Boston Common! Something drew ther straight to the fireplace. She

In that merry, throng she looked a bit rusty. Her was something wrong in the cut

time a stocking is nearer whole here and persuade my husband to Paris watches over these unfor- given to a dalled romance of war feeted and a war bride seat back The American Legica post in to her husband, a new glamor

GIFTS THAT, LAST

Min Words That Add she burst into a peal of merri-

Merry Open House From that moment they seem Words come to our lipe so eason Christmas Eve ed to have a great deal to say to liv that we do not always appreeach other. Then, suddenly look- late how glorious some of them ing about her, Miss Mixter saw are, and how much they mean to she was the center of attention. us. Dozens of interested people were

A quick reaction swept over of them has a significance and a Why was she here? Who were! There are greene and there are apparent increase in throat dis-Ey MAETHA BANNING THOMAS, these people? Why had she come ribbons. There are gifts and there mass, says Dr. Mackentry, deleis Yulstide. There is sleigh and gate from New York to the Amer-She felt a quiet hand on her there is snow,

the glass panes of the doorways. need someone to belp me. Could There is the bright fire, and efficients should be at the top of Tall candles, short condles; can-n't you spare a moment on Christ- the fresty air, There are sleds machines and not at the bottom

was it not Christmas Eve? And tress! Just keep your eye on the glow of a Christmas after, prevent the carbon monoxide gas are candles. There are wreaths Miss Mixter looked up keenly

There is the postman and there

There is plum pudding and mince pie and turkey and cranberry. There is the Christmas ree and children talking of rein-

There is tinsel and there ings and there are Christmas decorations.

are excitements. And all of these things have

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one individual. Today, they survey the field and chose their knights with fastidious interest, and they follow the poet's rule of the night disappearing with the day.

Theda Bara, pioneer of screen dea what type woman she por-band spanked her when she trayed. It was a year after mak-bobbed her hair. ing this opus that she learned.

electrifying in this dazzling wo- I'll tell you why, your honor. man who vamps because she takes

to make pictures. Charlie Chap- borhood. lin was her Launcelot and Cassanova combined. She adored Charlie. She fought with him; but

Then zip-the break. Was Pola downhearted? Indeed, no. La gazed around calm eyed and dectar of her heart.

Rocque, he of the broad shoulders and six feet physique.
"Oh-h-h-h, Rod," she breathed. and the world sunseted a rosy

When Rod came to New York, obviously to play with Gloria choose?" Swanson. was Pola disgruntled? Not La Negri. Her name became suddenly linked with "Craney" Gartz, millionaire Pasadena and Los Angeles clubman. beamed to a curious world he was her fiance. His mother disputed this statement hotly. What would you? broken-Englished Pola, cleaving to her original state-

Exit Clubman,

As abruptly as 'he entered her life, the clubman exited, and when night followed day, young William Haines appeared in the spot-light of her affections. Bill, you may remember, was to have played in Mary Pickford's last picture. "Scraps," but something happened at the last minute and he was unable to take the role. Hollywood's film colony gazed with amused eyes at the boyish Bill who relished a good time, danced attention on Pola, and pleased her fastidious though fickle, eye.

One evening at Coronada beach, goes the story, Bill espled a girl with whom he yearned to dance. Pouff, snapped La Negri, in queenly disdain after one look at him. From that time to this, Mr. Haines has been frozen. Eventually, Rod La Rocque returned to her good graces, and again Hollywood speculated on the LaRocque

vamp's finger. Speculated? Precisely that. For shortly after he broke with his former wife, Anna Rubens, Dr.

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Pela Negri Shows Them ture. Did Pola lapse morose?
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New York—What is a vamp?
History reports a vamp typifies a peace wrecker. Helen had her Paris. Cleopatra had her Marc Anthony. Nell Gwynn had her Charles I. DuBarry had her Louis. The vamps of yore were pikers compared to those of Coday. Indeed. Rudolph Valentino, to the delectation of the enthralised, appeared with La Negri in public. Whispers, permeating the length and breadth of Hollywood and drifting even to New York, linked their names together in a way that totally obliterated the racillating Red LaRocque from the fayor it seemed he might be going to win akain.

So Hollywood continues to speculate, yes. They concentrated on one individual.

Hubby Spanked Her When She Bobbed Her Lovely Locks

vamps, confined her activities to Philadelphia, Pa.—Mrs. Kath-the silver sheet. She made "A ryn Nelson of Riverside, N. J., Fool There Was," her first fea- told Judge Renshaw in Domestic ture, without having the remotest Relations court here that her hus-

Mrs. Nelson was in court on the Nita Naldi, stormy petrel of demand of her husband, Einar movie vamps, leads a quieter pri-vate life than many a coy film a court order of \$15 a week against him be reduced.

The Leaving Habit. Pola Negri ranks the premier "I can't pay \$15 a week for vamp of the movies, on and off Kathryn and my children, Thelma the screen. There is something and Frank," said the baker, "and "My wife here always had a ter-

to it like the T. B. M. takes to rible habit of leaving me. She the front row in a girly-girly has left me five times since we have been married. And then Pola loses herself in beautific each time when she came back to dreams and emotions. When she me she demanded I move my bakcame to this country, years ago, er business to some other neigh-

Spanked in a Bakery. "She made me move so much that I haven't any business."

Mrs. Nelson interrupted. "The last time I left him was when I got my hair bobbed, He Negri, with her collective complex, became so angry that he shook me and beat me. I was walking cided upon the next man to knight through the bake shop and he suddenly grabbed me, twisted me Eventually she noticed Rod La around, and spanked me." Judge Renshaw reduced the order against Nelson to \$10 a week.

> "If I asked you to kiss me on the cheek which one would you "I'd hesitate a long time





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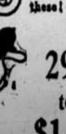
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TOYS DELIGHT LOCAL BUYERS

New Doll on Market; More Unbreakable Ones Shown.

Toys galore-in every shape, manner or description - great shoppers in the down town disrict of Escanaba and it is diffibult for any one merchant to say For the great part, there s little of anything new in toys. out there appears to be a greater lemand for toys that are more practical.

One of the large stores which as an exceptionally great variety if toys from which to choose feaures a doll which is a model of newly born infant and the doll eems to be a great attraction for ittle girls. The same doll comes with an attractive blue or pink danket and there are also twins of the same design. The demand or "Mama" dolls continues good.

Want Indestructible Toys. Indestructible toys-or toys negligees-in a word, everything hat are as nearly such as they an be made-are in great de-

Shoppers are seeking more praccal toys and are buying little tale and chair sets for the girls. ttle bed room and dining room ets and similar things that apeal to the make-believe mother. he tables of games continue to old the boards and games still Using Needed to re very popular with some folks. Dishes for little girls-the kind hich may be dropped inumerble times and yet show nothing at dents-are featured in anothstore. They even have small ercolators and some folks insist nat they are as good as the large preolators as far as result go.

Many Mechanical Toys. This store has a great display mechanical toys with pile driv- torturing physical exercises, was attractive. s and loading devices and one of announced at the recent London ie toy automobiles is at least six Medical Exhibition. It is accomet in length. It is a sturdily plished through a needle-hypoall piece of mechanism.

Children's carriages-the kind which the make-believe moth- the new flesh destroyer. It is a s tote their little dolls-are al-| preparation of milk protein with featured in this store and there a strain of the coli bacillus. Injected into the system hypodere a great assortment of them. Toy tractors, toy automobiles mically, it sensitizes the body to soline tanks, toy derricks and effective reception of small doses ructural toys of almost every of extract of the thyroid-the scription are the feature of still gland that controls tissue growth, other store, although there is and acts as the thyroid's peace great variety of dolls and oth- maker, as it were. things that are particularly at-

active to the little girls. Even an Electric Train. This store features a mechani-

I steam toy, another toy which claimed that with injections every a steam engine but has an elect three or four days, the treatment ic attachment, a little electric will make a reduction of more ain that goes around and around than thirty pounds possible. e into the store, and a little ctor which hauls two or three tle carts behind it.

This store finds a small deind for games, but a steady call practical toys, some of which m strong enough to be handdown from one child to an-

own in Mourning for Aged Parrot

Seekonk, R. I .- This town ac-The bird that was the cause of

all, however, was an extraor-

pary bird, having attained the old age of 100 before going the happy hunting ground. Everybody in Seekonk was a end of "Uncle Tom," venerable rrot owned by Joe Boulware, ncle Tom" was purchased by of Joe's ancestors 71 years from a Dutch trader in North colina. The bird was close to

years old then. "Uncle Tom" had a vocabulary a college professor tongue-tied and he knew to use it as only a centuryparrot can

'he pedigreed parrot has been with ceremony in Joe's

colds in the head are said to be to over-fatigue which exposthe system to the bacilli which always floating in the air

Spends \$1,344 for Clothes, Then Files Divorce Suit for old and young in clubs, school

Detroit-Taking a leaf from corporated Jan. 1, for \$100,000, before Christmas, a series of sothe note book of the polar ex- This was brought out in the tes- cials are indulged in. One or plorers, who, as is well known, timony. It was brought out fur- more of the group is a hostess, asprovide themselves amply with ther that his net income from that sisted by others who decorate, good, warm clothing before de-jenterprise is \$4,800 a month and plan the stunts and games, arserting wives and firesides to that he has stated to his wife on range the menu provided by the penetrate the frozen north. Mrs. numerous occasions that he is hostess and which consists of Ethelyn Schuman, 26 years old, worth in the neighborhood of things usually served as the first on the eye of leaving her hus-1\$350,000band for a winter in the noman's which toy is in the greatest de- land that lies between marriage Nov. 19 her husband returned to home with fitting food for the secand divorce, put in a stock of their home at 1975 Pingree ave- ond course in a dinner. wearing apparel the inventory of one and threatened to kill her. redited before Judge Adolph F. Marschner in the Cir-

ing apparel and accessories to a

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placements parts corporation, in-

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cuit Court Wednesday during the told her, she said, to use her own on a line across a room, blindfoldhearing of Mrs. Schuman's petition for temporary alimony and the post-nuptial trousseau. On Nov. 21 she filed suit for di- gift. ounded the judge. On Nov. 20 in six department tores, Mrs. Schaman charged to Rowens street, the account of her husband wear-

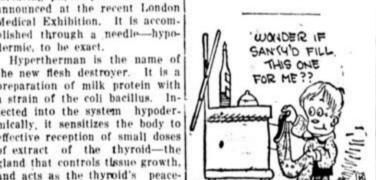
On Nov. 23 Schuman filed

total value, as per bills presented his father at 1910 Tuxedo avenue. \$25,000 in Furniture.

Schuman's purchases included During the hearing it was wardrobe trunks, shoes, gowns, (inward and outward) from bras- tains furniture worth "\$25,000 and upwards." Judge Marschan be made—are in great de-land. Some of the toys are au-lomobile trucks in the miniature of clothes.

Not that the husband, Henry ner said counsel would have to use termine between them the dispo-land are built almost as sturdily able to pay, if he sees fit, for any sail of this furniture, which is one of the minor subjects of contention between husband and wife. Reported Worth 8350,000. | Hon between husband and wife. | Although but 27 years old, Mr. | He said counsel should likewise | Schuman is president and owns 90, come to an agreement about atper cent of the stock of the Re-torney's fees.

As to temporary alimony Judge Marschner said he would make it! only \$25 a week instead of a larger sum; in the first place, because it had been shown Mrs. Schuman was already fairly well provided with clothes, and in the second of Useless Fat because he had found small temporary alimony tended toward reconciliation while large temthe famous catch phrase of Sher- porary alimony sometimes made lock. Holmes is likely to have a separation of husband and wife new and less sinister meaning for seem more attractive than actualfat folk. A cure for obesity, with- ly it is and, consequently, the reout the agonies of rigid dieting or sumption of marital relations less



Relay Christmas Plan Affords Entertainment

groups, etc., which lessens responsibility and labor, is a Relay! Christmas, when, a week or more course of a dinner. The second Mrs. Schuman testified that on social will be held at another

If the hostess desires to present On Nov. 20, Mrs. Schumann, of gift favors she plans movel way ter consulting her attorney (who of distributing them. On packages judgment in the matter+-hought ed guests may tie Christmas tags on a parcel which becomes his Magie tricks are performed vorce and went to live with Dr. and prize gifts are awarded those and Mrs. Robert Rosen, at 288 who guess the tricks. Winning in various stunts is an excuse for a a gift to be presented, the object beress-bill and went to live with ing that each guest shall receive a package of equal value. A post ffice with postmistress may hold

a coveted gift which may be protask or stunt peculiar to the indi-

vidual. The last early social may be served with popcorn, candy, nuts in holiday baskets distributed from a tree, or cleverly hidden in the fireplace, which may later have a fire around which refreshments are eaten.

This relay idea may be carried out during holiday week, called "New Leaf Year" parties, with games savoring of prophecy for the New Year. A New Year's Eve wake may terminate festivities .-Gertrude Walton.

Flamingo tongues were a great





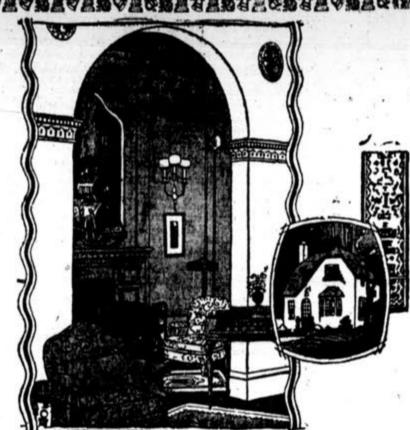
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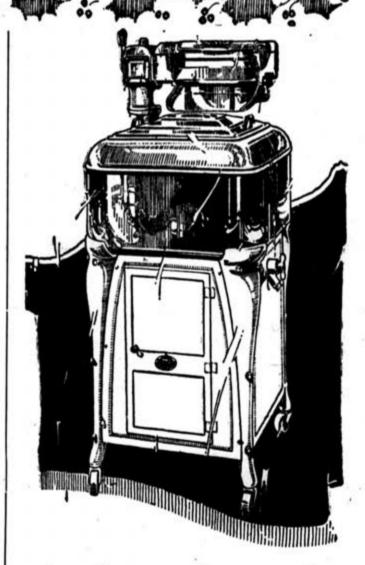
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INHALE GERMS TO KEEP WELL

Recent Experiments Show Plan to Be Effective.

New York-The time is near at hand when one, to ward off disease will inhale germs instead of being innoculated by present methods, American and European scientists are convinced by recent experi-

In London, Dr. Marvyn Gordon recently inoculated rabbits with the germs of cowpox, which provides the vaccine used for smallpox. The germs were killed after which the rabbits inhaled them. Following the treatment, the rabbits were found to be immune from the disease, Dr. Gordon reported.

A similar experiment has been conducted in this country nearly a year ago by Dr. Ernest G. Stillman on the staff of the Rockefeller distincte. Using mice, Dr. Stillman conferred immunity against pneumonia by causing them to breathe repeatedly air into which had been sprayed a culture heavy laden with the pneumococcus, the germ of pneumonia.

Mouse Knows How.

mouse has a way of disposing of pneumonia germs introduced into it. They lodge in the depths of the lungs, but do not stay there. What happens to them, just how the body gets rid of them, is not known. Of 449 mice exposed repeatedly to the germ vapor, the survivors breathing it 10 times, only 29 mice ded.

Then Dr. Stillman wanted to know whether these mice were low roses. just naturally able to throw off pneumonia germs, or whether on the germs periodically had made resolve to produce the finest he injected pneumococcus solu- as a perpetual monument to the tions into their bodies. He used memory of a beloved son. solutions which invariably killed other mice. Of his class that had been trained on the pneumonia the war, dwelt a rose-grower rope a rose of delicate yellow, like vapor 66 per cent survived the fa- named Pernet and his son, Clau-

Another feature of the experiments conducted by Dr. Stillman had to do with the vitality and disease susceptibility of mice fed intoxicating liquor. He found that a series of exposures to the pneumococcus that was fatal to but two out of 54 sober mice, killed 50 out of 102 intoxicated than the law-abiding.

Stillman Uses Live Ones. London experiments used dead germs, Dr. Stillman prefers live, virulent culture. With a dead germ he got only six per cent immunity against the direct inoculation that proves fatal in 100 per cent of unimmunized cases. as against 66 per cent with the live germ

While pneumonia is a disease which has its seat of operation in the lungs, this does not necessarily mean that only lung diseases like thy hair. And we will call can be treated by the respiration it Claudius de Pernet." method, bacteriologists say, Many ways are known of infecting with the germs of disease-feeding. munization. Thus, it is believed ments.

SANTA WILL FIND QUADRUPLETS CELEBRATING BIRTHDAY



Two years ago Christmas Day these four youngsters came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mahaney, St. John, N. B. They are hearty youngsters. Santa will find a mantle full of stockings when he arrives. Left to right they are Edith May, Edna Louise, Lydia Christian and John Douglas.

nearer until one summer day.

without warning, the shadow of

war fell athwart the green val-

ley of the Rhine. Claudius Per-

Now Father Pernet toiled alone

in his greenhouses. He took time

scrawly, crumpled sheets of pa-

per which came to him from

One day a grim official message

came. Father Pernet read it and

From that day, Father Pernet

Four years later there appear-

a boy's hair, with a tall, strong

TWO OF THEM.

tiful wife yet?

were a bigamist.-Life.

Willis: Have you met my beau-

Gillis: No. I didn't know you

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Claudius, at the front.

of busy days and brought the loveliest rose in all the world no Parliament Seeks

the found, in the first place that Detroit Flower Show Has from his roses only to read the Revealed Touching Story.

> Detroit-One of the striking fell. Two or three old men putfeatures of the Autumn Flower tering about the place carried him that "a man is drunk when he Show will be a generous showing to his bed. He rose from it a of Cladius de Pernet, the hand- | month later. somest, most delicate of all yel-

tolled ceaselessly in his green-Bound up with the development houses. He was grown quiet and of this lovely flower is the tragic threw out no more gay greetthe other hand, the breathing of story of a father's sorrow and his ings. He was constantly with his seedlings, choosing, rejecting, them immune. To find this out flower in all the world to stand hybridizing, seeking a stronger stem, a more delicate petal, a little richer yellow.

At the outskirts of the French city of Lyons in the years before ed in the flower markets of Eudius. For so many years had stem, the loveliest rose in all the Pernet raised his roses there, and world, the florists said. Its name so kindly was the man that those was Souvenir de Claudius de Perwho passed that way saw his net-"In Memory of Claudius smile and heard his greeting be- Pernet." gan to speak of him as "Father" Pernet.

Flowery Playground,

Father Pernet, in the years this story spans, was a widower. ones. On the other hand, the Thus the little Claudius early "drunks" that did survive also: was taken into the greenhouses, hol and pneumonia combined, ac- where he prattled and played quired immunity much quicker while his father dug and patted, clipped and snipped at his roses.

The boy grew older. In time Whereas Dr. 4 Gordon in his he, too, stood at the loam-filled benches and learned from Fa ther Pernet how to tend the strong and fair, and he and the roses filled his father's heart,

"Some day," he would say as the two of them paused from their labor under the glass canopy, "we will grow the loveliest rose in all the world. will be strong and tall, like the body, and its color will be gold like thy hair. And we will call

But the years passed in trains

scratching, breathing or injection that the "sniffing" system of pro-into the veins or muscles, all of tective innoculation, may be them offer possible ways for im-adapted to many infectious ailthem offer possible ways for im- adapted to many infectious ail-

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falls down and of himself can't

get up again," was advanced in

his own words by a Dundee prohi-

bitionist member, Edwin Scryme-

gour. The home secretary reject-

The question came up over the

criminal justice bill, which will

mete out a four-month jail sent-

ence to any one found driving an

automobile while intoxicated.

reaching any conclusion.

ed this as a basis.

"What Is Drunk"

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Judge Wishes He Knew How John Valnois Does It.

Detroit-River Rouge court at-

It Was Awful. "Judge, its just awful," Mrs. "Right Caczek told the court. after he was paid on Nov. 14 he walked out and left me to look after our three children. We just

ed the judge.

"I thought she was all right, Caczek replied. "The house is all paid for, the bills were all paid as I always do.

astonished. 'aczek repeated.

that," Mrs. Caczek shoute aeartily over think he drinks." Further inquiry revealdosyncracles such an airplane in mind. The per-Mrs. Caczek still retain when thrown fect ship I am thinking of would and had loaned half onacy of a long take two years to finish. As for neighbor. Judge Valosanionship that the Shenandoah—that was just an-

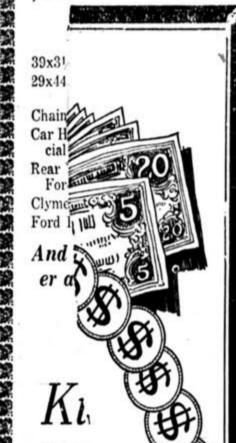
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ness expressed itself in a series of Automobianother fellow's nerve. I in this core know most of the hobbies impatient gestures. He does not intend to have his dream snatched inred 600.0 lities of the fellows we go

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taches and citizens have discovered a mystery so baffling that they believe its solution would lie well beyond the reach of even a Sherlock Holmes.

It concerns the ability of a man to earn himself the reputation of a spendthrift and a drunkard, and

all at a cost of \$2 a month. The mystery was brought to light this week when Judge John 🔉 R. Valois, of the River Rouge Municipal Court, heard a charge of desertion and non-support brought against Frank Caczek. 34 years old, 312 Polk avenue. River Rouge. Mrs. Mary Caczek, 30 years old was the complain-

can't get along."

"How about it, Caczek?" ask-

and before I left I handed her aks of Oklahoma City, Okla., says it's \$130 of my pay and kept \$2, jus bed, all right for flappers to smoke if hotel they want to, provided they don't "You what?" asked the juces of start until they're fifty and smoke

a pipe instead of cigarets. She "I gave her \$130 and kept use they has smoked constantly since she the haz- was eight years old. Spends It All, en of the

"Yes, but he spends will be off

missed the charge betwhere other hazard. We can find ways

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Mrs. Margaret Wheeland, 72.

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"But will you wait two years for

"Wait?" he cried impatiently.

"No. I will go again as soon as

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..on-but it is over the - alaska-yes, that is it." . porter arrived with flowers This the fancy light that is p! "They are good to see againthe big basket! Ellsworth surprised me with it."

> And the hero of death adventures seemed tickled as a child. DIDN'T LOSE TONE.

Southampton, Eng.—An expen- lection of this art will form a sive 'cello witch dates back to torial record of Soviet history. 1730 has maintained its rich tone after being broken to pieces and glued together again. The instrument is owned by Michael Cherniavsky, famous 'cellist, and stock was found among ! Cherniavsky claims that the in- fects of David Jones, proprieto jury did not hurt the instru- a milk and tea shop, who died

WRONG FONT.

What made Mabel turn Tom

"He was a printer and she did- teresting than reading n't like his type."--The Beanpot, books.

A PAINTED RECORD,

Moscow. - Soviet educati authorities have decided to 72 artists to various parts of Soviet union to paint picture striking revolutionary events, cal leaders, scenes of labor cesses and other social feat of present Russian life.

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THIS SPACIOUS FAIRYLAND

OVERS THE ENTIRE BASEMENT.

through the Boston Store Toyland

ve a joyous experience for your young-

ind even grown-ups will find a great

it of enjoyment in such a tour. Don't

this once-a-year attraction—which is now

er, Brighter and Better than ever before.

bys of every description are on display—

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ngs to delight the heart of a child. Come

y this week week while displays are com-

e. Come early in the day so you can enjoy

urself during the unhurried hours.

Greatest



Baby's Soft Sole Shoes

A beautiful showing of infants' soft sole footwear, pretty and dainty styles.

A pair \$1.00

Men's Wool Felt Slippers

Cushion or leather soles and rubber heels, greys, fancy brown mixtures, etc. Regular or hylo patterns, all sizes.

\$2.00, \$1.75, \$1.50, \$1.35

BOYS' FELT SLIPPERS All wool felt slippers, heavy cushion

soles, brown with fawn front and collar. Sizes 1 to 6.

A pair \$1.25

MEN'S BELT BUCKLE SETS

Sterling silver initial Buckle and Beltogram, genuine cowhide straps, packed in handsome Christmas box.

\$2.75, \$1.45, \$1.25

MEN'S GARTER SETS

Paris-fancy silk trimmed garters and Arm Bands in pleasing colors. neatly arranged in fancy holiday boxes. A Set 50c

FRAMED PICTURES

Domestic and imported prints, pastels and silhouettes-beautiful subjects and colorings mounted in rich polychrome frames. A dozen prices rang-

\$19.50 Down to \$1.00

type chairs—a very attractive suite.

FIBRE ROCKERS

Fibre Rockers in walnut brown finish, upholstered seats and backs in velour and colorful tapestry.

LADIES' CHEMISE

Envelope chemise in sheer nainsook to match Bonita gowns, plain and embroidered, white, peach and pink. \$1.95

bed size. Rose, blue, tan, grey, Helio and gold. \$15.00, \$10.98, \$8.98

Ladies' Embroidered Gowns

of white nainsook, daintily hand embroidered. Round, square and "V" neck with shoulder strap or short

White \$2.25. Peach or Pink \$3.48.

Bands, net lace and ribbon trimmed, charming pastel shades.

THE STORE **SHOPPER**

A NEW SERVICE FOR BUSY ~ CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS.

Because you live out-of-town is no reason why you can't take advantage of our great

Just write to the Store Shopper and state your wants-You'll get prompt attention





You'll wish you could give handkerchiefs to more friends when you see our varied selection. They're really too delightful and individual to describe. Such a glowing mass of color. Such distinctive decoration. Such quality of fabric and workmanship. For children, many appropriate designs. For men, either halfdozens, quarter-dozens, or a single silk handkerchief for his pocket, and for women, scores upon scores of different kinds, singles and quarter-dozens beautifully boxed. Hankles for as little

CHILDREN'S

or as much as you wish to pay.

MEN'S

Packed three in a box and pleasingly embroidered in col-

Packed as you like themlinens, Swisses in satin stripe. Woven colors and alle white with hemstitched border.

all the hues of the rainbow-striking patter

Boxes of These 59c, 65c, 95c, \$1.25, \$1.50

15c 20c and 65c BOX WOMEN'S Fancy Hankles in white—white with tor hes of color, and the hues of the rainbow—striking patter and bewitching Singles 15c, 25c, 29c, 35c, 50c, 65c up to \$3 each. and \$2.10 a box.

BREAKFAST SETS

Five-piece Breakfast sets, solid oak throughout, drop leaf table, Windsor Acorn Walnut Finish \$41.50 Set. Oak Finish \$39.50 Set.

\$27.50, \$21.50, \$18.95, \$16.50

WOOL BLANKETS

All wool double blankets in warm soft shades, satin bound edges. Full

Bonita gowns, lovely sheer garments

LADIES' BOUDOIR CAPS

Beautiful assortment of Caps and

\$3.50, \$2.50, \$1.98, \$1.48

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Stores Will Open Evenings for Christmas Rush

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

EVEN MAILMEN TO ENJOY DAY

Postmaster General Pleads for Cooperation of Public.

Waslury, C., Dec. 14 .- If Postmaster General New has his way about it, Christmas day this year is going to be the biggest and the best for all the employees of the postal service and especially for the ever-faithful letter carriers.

He has issued orders to postmasters throughout the country that their ofices will be closed all day Christmas except for the dispatch of special delivery letters and parcels and special handling letters and parcels.

In order that the vast army of carriers and clerks may enjoy Christmas day to the fullest extent with their families and friends the cooperation of every man, woman and child in the United States will be necessary.

Under the leadership of the postmaster general, a campaign is country to instill into the minds of everybody the necessity for Olaf by King Haakon of Norway. shopping and mailing early in order that there will be as little vice in the field of Scandinavian congestion at the post offices as activities. possible during Christmas week and in order that both the sender and receiver of gifts and remembrances may reap the happiness that is contemplated by such an exchange of presents.

Once more the post office department urges the American public to do its Christmas shopping and mailing early. If the shopping is done now the buyer gets just what he or she wants and if the gift is mailed before December 15 it is sure to reach its destination in plenty of time before Christmas day.

Bara in Book She is

Writing.

BY GENE COHN

NEA Service Writer.

years old I concluded that three

classes, of women attained great

heights! queens, courtesans and

actresses. I couldn't be a queen.

This, says Theda Bara, will be

She Vames No More

As for Theda herself, her

She does not think vamps are

"In America we have never

been really acquainted with the

real vampire." she observes. "One

We Are Backward.

"But this country has no such

"But don't think for a minute

her femininity to the best usage-

Mother and Sister.

While all this was being said,

a stylishly dressed, rather stout

in her famous sister's footsteps.

"Of course, she just could not

ly exaggerated.

New York .- "When I was 12

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT. A whole flock of new stars are It seemed inadvisable to become making strong bids for screen a courtesan, and so I became an honors on the current Delft bill. actress."

The visitors are Messrs. Brontosaurus, Triceratops, Megalosau- the alluring first paragraph of rus, Allosaurus, Trachadon and her autobiography, just finished nounced that they are members of the Dinosaur family, prehistoric asked. monsters of pre-pre-prohibition picture ten million years ago.

have important roles in Sir Arthur her to have, lengthy consulta-Conan Doyle's fantastic story of tions with her lawyer. love and adventure. "The Lost World," which was produced for the screen by First National and "vamping" days are over-tem-Watterson R. Rothacker under porarily at least. The movies will the supervision of Earl Hudson. use her in comedies, but she will

Their opponents for stellar hon- not mix custard ples with old ors in the film are Bessie Love, passions, she says. Any woman Lloyd Hughes, Lewis Stone, Wal- with sex appeal can be a "vamp," lace Beery and several other not- site adds, but it takes more than able screen personalities, who a little art for comedy. enact the roles of explorers who find these terrifying reptiles of out of style, or that they ever will long ago in a land which time be.

AT THE STRAND.

Spain is the land of romance, finds them at Mante Carlo and where blood runs hot with the the rich European playgrounds. high emprise of adventure, intri- You can believe me, the parts I gue and the highly-colored con- have played have not been greatflict of elemental passions.

"The Siren of Seville," which comes to the Strand theatre today with the dynamic, emotional extreme type; at least none that Priscilla Dean in the stellar role, flaunts her wares so publicly. We is all that the title implies still discuss quite seriously such pulse-quickening, exotic romance matters as women smoking cigarof Sunny Seville involving a pas- ets and bobbing hair. I mention sionate Carmen type of heroine this to show how young we are. and the real kings of Spanish people—the monarchs of the bull- that the American girl doesn't put

It is said to be a magnificent I mean in using her charms to production, on which neither win what she wants, whether it money nor constructive brains have been spared to achieve the very acme of excellence. The story is by H. H. Van Loan, who wrote Miss Dean's two previous triumphs, "The Virgin of Stamboul," and "The Wildeat of Paris."

Allan Forrest, who made a great success as Mary Pickford's leading man in "Dorothy Vernon" the stenographers were quite good sirens, and so are the bookeepers, the salesgiris and all the rest."

"Don't you feel just a little bit responsible for this?" I asked.

"Perhaps. I do think the girls have been influenced by the movies. But they don't need this leading man in "Dorothy Vernon" They morely add a

leading man in "Dorothy Vernon influence. They merely add a of Haddon Hall"; Stuart Holmes, few tricks to those that are familvillain supreme, Claire de Lorez, jatl to them, in all probability." a new screen vamp, Bert Woodruff and Mathew Betz complete the brilliant cast.

WONDER RAILWAY.

little woman with steel-gray hair Buenos Ayres—One of the filtted across the background world's most wonderful railways from time to time. It was Mrs. runs betwen here and Valparaiso. Bara, Theda's mother-as prim-The line, owing to the immense and motherly a mother as any elevation it attains in crossing the vampire could ask for. And there Andes, runs for hundreds of miles was also "Old Pet," as Theda through a region of eternal snow calls the gray-haired servant who and is frequently blocked by ava- was nurse to both herself and lanches. Among its wonders is a her sister. spiral tunnel, a natural bridge of rock, and a string of 118 steel bridges linked together by short though this is not widely known. stretches of solid permanent Lori is as blonde as Theda is brunet and has decided to follow

HER DIVINE RIGHT.

London-A woman inserted a play a vamp, and hence has ho public notice in an English news-paper that she no longer consid-ered herself obliged to love and obey her husband. It said: "Hav-the business. Yes, I'm afraid she's ing promised to love and obey my husband at time when I had a false appreciation of his worth, I now renounce all my obligations to him."

the business. Tes, I m altrate such another of the modern girls. She could have taken it easy at home or had a profession—but you know how older sisters and brother affect the luniors."

HONORED LATER SHOPPING HOURS IN **EFFECT STARTING TONIGHT** TO ACCOMMODATE PATRONS

In order to care for the avalanche of Christmas trade that has been sweeping down upon Escanaba for the past several days, from local and outside sources, all of the stores of the city will be open tonight, Wednesday, Dec. 16, and will be open each evening until Christmas.

All of the merchants of the ety have reached a unanimous agreement to launch the annual pre-Christmas evening acted a northland epic crippled

trading period at the same time. ? eration existing among competing business houses in this city. By beginning with tonight, it is hopspread the present late afternoon rush over the early afternoon and early evening hours, for the benefit of patrons and store employes. Do Shopping Early. Scandinavian languages at the

While all of the stores for sevnow under way throughout the University of Wisconsin, has been eral days have recorded late afforces have been taxed to the utmost to fill the requirements of all patrons, the same stores have recorded slack morning trading.

All of the stores of the city yesterday united in an appeal to both local and outside patrons to do as much as possible of their shopping during the morning hours. reach the stores until late afternoon or early evening and it is time and can shop in the fore-So At Least Says Theda noons will benefit themselves and render a great service to the stores, by adopting the morning shopping practice.

Stores Well Supplied. In spite of the fact that the rush of Christmas trading has the making of larger purchases towns. than ever before in every line. At a meeting of the merchants yes.

"Their frallities, of course," the unpronounceable cognomens is sufficiently naughty to cause has any cooperative movement ation.

reflecting the new spirit of coop- undertaken by the merchants of Escanaba been attended with a opening all of the stores evenings. the present Trade Extension camed by the store managements to paign. From every part of the ing attracted to Escanaba in greater volume than had been be- gay clusters of chrysanthemums on lieved possible by the most optimistic backers of the plan.

Expect Large Crowds. It is generally agreed that there has been a real awakening comfort. ternoon rush periods, when sales among the people in the surand the remaining days before Christmas will record the great | again to bew dangers. est crowds of shoppers at Esca-

naba stores in all history. All of the special holiday decorations, provided for Escanaba's business district through the co-Many people will be unable to operation of the city administration and the merchants of the city, are now in place, producing a pointed out that those who have highly attractive background for sen commented to the reporter. Cloverland's busiest trading cen-

AUTOS IN HOLY LAND.

Jerusalem-Motor traffic in the Holy Land has increased since the launched at Escanaba stores ear- World War. The automobiles are lier than in many years, mer- almost as numerous as camels on chants of city, in anticipation of the country's roads. Large num-Escanaba's big trade extension bers of the cars travel daily bemovement now in progress, in- tween Beirut, Damascus, Jerusasured the sufficiency of stocks by lem, Nazareth and other Biblical

Jacks: :- The annual meeting terday a survey showed that in of the Central Michigan branch of again. Amundsen is almost nervspite of the early rush of Christ- the National Association of Veter- ous in his anxiety, in his dream to others—yes, of course, there is mas shopping here, stocks in Es- inary Surgeons will be held here fiv over the Pole and land in Alas-Diplodocus. For the benefit of but as yet unpublished. She will canaba stores are more complete December 10. Among the ban- ka. those who might not recognize call it. "What Women Never than has ever before been the quet speakers are included: Dr. The fact that the airplane of the case, ten days before Christmas. Ward Giltner, dean of the veter- last expedition flopped so disas The great rush of trade at Es- inary department of Michigan trously has not at all convinced camaba stores began in carnest State College: H. Preston Hos- him that the tarplane is an ineffection last Thursday, following the dis-kins, secretary of the American clost medium. Nor has the disaster days who, according to scientists, quickly replied the screen's most tribution of 20,000 copies of a Veterinary Association; D. J. of the Shepardenh changed his should have passed out of the famous "vamp." However, she special Trade Extension edition of Killham, State veterinarian; and mind about using the diriginite. admits that there will be some the Press and has steadily grown Floyd E. Stiles. Battle Creek. "It morel" menns that the mis-The ladies and gentlemen with missing chapters. But a lot of it in volume with each day. Never president of the Michigan Associ- takes of the last time can be cor-

AMUNDSEN SOON TO RETURN TO

BY GENE COHN NEA Service Writer

New York-Two great adventur-

security of four walls, with steam heat sputtering from the radiator. tab'es and dressers, steamer trunks of Oklahoma City, Okla., says it's and grait bags, a comfortable bed, all right for flappers to smoke if the chatter of voices from a hotel they want to, provided they don't lobby-all the apport-nances of start until they're fifty and smoke a pipe instead of cigarets. She

And what do you suppose they has smoked constantly since she rounding district of Escanaba's talked about? No-not of the haz- was eight years old. advantages as a trading center ands and escapes; nor even of the tomorrow when they will be off

planes can do it-but it's a matter They were laughing heartily over of more engines and fuel. I have the little human idosyncracies such an airplane in mind. The perwhich men discover when thrown fect ship I am thinking of would together in the lutimacy of a long take two years to finish. As for voyage and a companionship that the Shenandoah-that was just anhas no parallel elsewhere other hazard. We can find ways

"It's funny the little human of perfecting dirigible navigation at things you get to notice?" Amundthe Pole. You have to take the chances. There always will be an Now, E'lsworth here. Out of all element of danger." the things that happened, one that sticks out is a peculiar way he had your particular airplane?" the inof sighing when he went to sleep terviewer asked. and while he slept. He didn't snore—heaven prevent. I used to "Na indeed. I cannot wait. Some joke with him about that sigh— one also might do it in the mean-I've never known anyone who did time. No, no! There is competiit just that way.

"Companionships like that are almost like marriage-little things ness expressed itself in a series of get on another fellow's nerve. I thing we know most of the hobbies intend to have his dream snatched and oddities of the fellows we go with."

They're both itching to be off

OK'S SMOKING

FROZEN NORTH

Lure of North Draws His Irresistibly, He Says

They were Roald Amundsen, recently returned to America, and Lincoln Elisworth, hero of the most recent Amundsen effort to conquer the North Pole by airplane. They had, only a few months since, enairplane, men adrift in the vast ice drifts, death stalking them daily and week upon week in which the world waited for word. Most of the world knows that great tale.

Now they were sitting in the

tion in this as in other things. Man will not rest until it is done."

we can get ready. There will be room for all of us in different fields

rected," said Amundaer

Mrs. Margaret Wheeland, 72;

"But will you wait two years for

"Wait?" he cried impatiently.

The great adventurer's nervous

impatient gestures. He does not

"No. Lwill go again as soon as

from his hand.

A porter arrived with flowers, "They are good to see again— the big basket! Ellsworth surpris-

And the hero of death adventures

of exploration-but it is over the

Pole to Alaska-yes, that is it."

seemed tickled as a child. DIDN'T LOSE TONE.

Southampton, Eng. --- An expen- lection of this art will form a sive 'cello wilch dates back to 1730 has maintained its rich tone after being broken to pieces and glued together again. The instrument is owned by Michael Cherniavsky, famous Cherniavsky claims that the in- fects of David Jones, propriets jury did not hurt the instru- a milk and tea shop, who died i ment's tone.

WRONG FONT. "What made Mabel turn Tom

"He was a printer and she did- teresting than reading n't like his type."-The Beanpot.

A PAINTED RECORD.

Moscow. - Soviet education authorities have decided to 72 artists to various parts of Soviet union to paint picture striking revolutionary events, cal leaders, scenes of labor cesses and other social feat of present Russian life.

HERMIT DIES RICH

torial record of Soviet history.

London-About \$10,000 in and stock was found among the heart disease. He had fived hermit for several years.

Learn to read good people you ill find them even more



OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB solves the problem. It provides Now

for

the extra cash you always need at holiday time for gifts and other expenses. Members save easily by small weekly deposits.

Escanaba National Bank

Escanaba, Mich.

MAKE IT A You don't have to spend a lot of money to buy a

pleasing gift for in quality leather goods and luggage you can buy both pleasing and serviceable gifts at a

Buy Her a Hand Bag



We are showing a collection of the largest assortment in good leather hand bags that you will not often ee in luggage stores in cities a half ozen times the size of this and at saving in price too. We are showig a large assortment in genuine Others from 95c to \$25.00.

Buy Him a Traveling Bag

Something that will last him the rest of his days, that's the kind of luggage and bags that we carry. "QPALITY" is the stamp that goes with the bag and you do not have to pay a big price either.



SEE OUR LINE OF BILL FOLDS

In imported calf's suede. Russia and laced calf and tooled steer hide makes a value you cannot duplicate gift that will please any anywhere from 75c to ___ \$9.50 at ____ \$0.10



Just see this genuine top grain leather lined 18 inch bag that we are showing, a at \$8.75

Other useful gifts-Ladies' cases, hat boxes, traveling cases, card cases, cigarette cases, cigar cases, writing cases, bridge sets, small purses, belts, manicure sets, soft collar bags, tie and handkerchief cases and many other small leather articles.







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to catch up to cities in this re-

to me, monogamy must pass."

worth saving, if possible.

the lives of people as it once did.

It no longer acts as a check on

tutions that were set up by the

church rather than by natural

Dr. Watson does not believe

laws, naturally deteriorate."

Dear Sonta

foot-ball

CTUS KEEPS

xicating Drinks Can Made of "Honey-

Water" of Plants. BY MAX STERN

quite boldly that within eats." ent generation Mexico will

and while governor of So- Mexico. dried up his state more efby than the average state of dited States.

robibition.

h prohibition:

question of prohibition is complicated one, the reof which as shown by the esome experience in the A. are especially dubious, other hand the constituamendments that prohibirould entail and the existof other problems of immeand broader range make essary for our government ostpone for the time being dans that we might devise tain such an ideal.

irst of all we will try to be. that, coolly and without sight of reality, we will to improve our condiof being."

revenue and political factors. But the victories of temperance today have been signal enough to cause even these to stop, look and listen. Liquor Restrictions.

One state, San Luis Potosi, is bone dry. The populous state of Oaxaca two years ago passed a revenue tax on alcohol so high that only five saloons survive. Vera Cruz last January put a

heavy tax on salcons and distilleries and today 60 per cent of those have succumbed in Yucatan a temperance move-

ment is moving forward and many City-Many Mexicans be towns have cut out liquor under miracles, and there are not local option. In Mexico City there superstitious folks who are no drinks on Sunday "without

At the head of the National Temperance Association is Dr. Ondreas ent Celles is an ardent Osuna, the "Pussyfoot Johnson" of

With dizzy drinks lurking in the "honey-water" of every maguey. henequin and century plant, the enlers of a quite sizable tem- forcement of prohibition in Mexico e crusade are convinced that would be more hopeless than even later will seek to establish in some of Uncle Sam's vice-clad xico nothing less than nation- valleys of mountain fastness. But Demon Rum" is already pulling in order is succeeding chaos and prog. them. ress barbarity in Mexico.

Agreed On Immigration. is on Mexican immigration.

toil, become Helots of labor.

The latest estimates are that a public charge." great brewery interests. Mexicans for cheap labor. At a re- other elements of the southwest in our social structure, and Freud. by German, French and Mex. cent meeting of the western divi-, whose hands is the work of main- who revealed our complexes, gave apitalists and doing a 75-mil-sion of the U.S. Chamber of Com-taining American standards of liv-the impetus that we needed.

"Freud," he went on, "mac

MATCH THIS!



What a girl wouldn't give for here is his most recent utter. his horns and temperance, if not the eye lashes of James Strana- frolicking in our freedom. We prohibition will doubtless soon han, 8, of Brokline, Mass.! He take the place of license, just as can balance eight matches on

Whatever the differences between tions were made in favor of remov-

Mexicans on "quota." next because her emigrating work- sical examination, pay a \$10 vise manners." ers, being used in the states for the fee and a head tax of \$8 if they are

POLYGAMY NEXT

Professor Says Monogamy Is Passing Among Modernists BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS

NEA Service Writer. York-Monogamy and nodernity form an off and water ombination that won't mix-one r the other must rise to the surace of our civilization.

This is the opinion of Dr. John B. Watson, leading exponent of he behavorist school of psychology, for many years head of the aperimental psychology departmont of Johns Hopkins universi-"Monogamy is passing, I be-

lieve," he told me. "The social mechanism has slipped its trolley. We are unfettered and unshackled and are remping and are indulging in the excesses and ety is chaotic because the church the extravagances of a people is no longer in control," he condrunk with a sense of their own tinued. "It does not dominate

personal importance. "Unless some new form of control is forced upon us, or unless their acts. Therefore the insti-Uncle Sam and Mexico on one ing the vise and head tax on Mexi- the conservative elements force thing they are about agreed. That can immigrants and placing the us back to the old ideals, we may pass through another era compar-Mexico wants her sons to stay Today there is no quota for Mexicable to the Elizabethan-a goldat home, first because she needs cans, but they must know how to en age for artists and creators, workers for reconstruction, and read, must pass a superficial phy- but not conducive to morals or

Furthermore Dr. Watson beworst sort of drudgery and seasonal over 16 and have enough money so lieves we have by no means reachthat they are "not likely to become ed the apex of the freedom we see exemplified in the flapper and there are 1.100,000 Mexicans in the Joining with Mexico in the de- what we call the younger generafive states of the southwest. Busi- sire that this flood be stopped are tion. He believes we are only ness in the southwest wants more social workers, union laber and starting. The war which changed "Freud." he went on, "made it

possible for people to talk about that we make radical changes in sex. As soon as they could talk our institutons, but rather that STEP IN MODERN about it; they could write about we change them to fit our needs, it. Suddenly women became ar- and that when monogamy passes, LIFE IS CLAIM it. Suddenly women became ar- and that when inchoganly passes, bye" is carried out in different and to life which had been quite evolved into a state of society and often unique ways. The partignored up to this time became where we need a different type of important to them and were bla- restraint. He believes we do not islands is to grasp and shake vigzoned forth in all the periodicals progress in morals or in civiliza-

and novels. The entrance of wo-men into business and profes- "It is possible," he concluded, sions also complicated the social present social scheme would im- which they produce before part-"You have only to survey life press us with the advisability of ing and place in the form of a in London, Paris, New York or making a study of how society cross. The significance of this is any cosmopolitan center to real-should be controlled by science, that, although they must tear ize that monogamy is most diffi- and we would work out the prob- themselves away from each othcut under our present system of lems of personal relations and er's presence, their paths having living. It will take the smaller how human beings may five hapcommunities several generations pily.

"We have learned much about how the body may be treated, and "So unless there is a decided how it is possible to restore modification of our present mar- health to diseased parts. In the riage and divorce laws, it seems future psychology may make it possible to do the same for diseased minds and souls. That is

Monogamy, Dr. Watson believes, is a beautiful ideal which an ideal worth working for." fits into the ideas of the church if not with biology, and which is "The present condition of sociSTRANGE "GOOD-BYES."

London-in various countries the convention of saying "gooding etiquette in the South Sea Tung-fa, a Chinese writer. orously one another's necklaces. With the Fijlans, saying "goodbye" is quite a ceremony. Men "that a complete smashup of our and women carry red feathers Chang, says Sia.

> once emased, their hearts will forever be in unison. Jerry: Hallo, Fred! Could you change a ten-shilling note? Fred: Yes, I've got the change, Jerry: Then lend me five bob,

Advertise it the Classified way.

will you?- Answers.

SAYS CHINESE FIRST

FOUND AMERICA Pekin.-America was discove ed 1000 years before Columbus landed on North American soil, according to statements by Sig

Records left by Buddhist travelers show that America was discovered by five Buddhist priests

These records describe Fou Chang as an immense island 3,-250 leagues off the China coast.

in 458 A. D., and named Fou

Sia Tung-fa advances further proof by claiming that the first Spanish explorers landing in South America and Mexico were struck by the resemblance of the architecture there with that of the Far East.

One Aztec divinity, says Sia, had an elephant head which must have come from Asia, while a figure of a Buddha squatting in oriental fashion was found in Palen-

Smarter Styles

OSHINS

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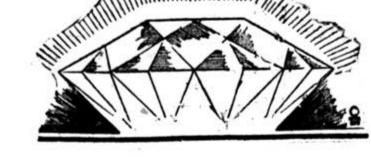
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Fatalities in Service Are Comparatively Few.

BY LARRY BOARDMAN NEA Service Writer

Washington - With army and navy air services on the aperating table, their "innards" emond public view, one government and tion branch st'll remains untouched by the critic-surgeon's knife. That is airmail.

Figures compiled at the request of NEA Service by Chase C. Gryn deputy second assistant postmaster general, show the reason.

These show that the airmail has had its accidents and tragedies, but that compared to the number of miles flown, these mishaps have been relatively few and far be-

On Time Record. The records show the transcontinental service arrives on time 96 per cent of the time.

Since its inauguration in 1918. airmail has taken a death toll of

Twenty-nine of the victims were pilots, nine were postal employes accompanying them, and two were employes killed on the ground by propellers. During the same period airmail

planes flew 10,526,532 miles-263. 163 miles for each fatality and 352,-984 for every fatal crash. In all, 157 strmail planes have

crashed-an average of one every 67.018 mi'es. But the number of persons seri-

ously injured, both in flight and on the ground, totals only 23. And 261,978.120 letters have been

carried 9,008,395 miles. That is airmail's record since its start-including the days when allmetal plane disasters gave the

service its worst set-back. Of recent years this record has been bettered in both efficiency and

During the first year of transcontinental day and night flying. which ended last June 30, airmail planes flew 2.501,555 miles and two pilots comprised the total death toll-an average of 1,250,777 miles for each fatality.

Carried 9,000,000 Letters. Twelve planes crashed—one for each 208,463 miles—and serious in and assets valued at \$3,653,000 on juries were suffered by only two hand. pilots in flight and three postal employes on the ground.

As to efficiency, the planes carried 9,300,520 letters 2,076,764 miles with a record of 96 per cent arrivals on time and less than .005 per cent of letters lost. Financially, airmail has set a

mark to be proud of. postoffice department has expend- a musical show

Girl of 18 Wins Fame as Writer of Free Verse



Miss Eunice Wallace, 18-year-old co-ed at the University of Kansas, is recognized by literary critics as one of the most promising free capability, the fortitude and the ese writers in the country. The girl was recently elected to membership in Rhadamanthi, national literary organization. She is the required, of the women of the daughter of a country editor at Larned, Kas.

ed \$12,206,879 on airmail.

At present the department has 1900 miles of lighted airway, a repair depot and warehouse at Maywood, Ill., hangars at all division points, 96 planes-83 in good condition and 13 now being reconditioned-all operating expenses paid

And the transcontinental line alone is taking in \$60,000 a month.

LOSES MANUSCRIPT

London-The on'y manuscript of be: Don't drink milk on Sunday, a new musical comedy was lost, or adulterate the milk on week semewhere in London. It was that days so you'll not notice the low In comparison to the billion dol- of a play by P. G. Wodehouse and quality of Sunday milk, lars spent on military aviation by Guy Bolton, and contained many the government during the war, the adaptations for its presentation as

WEAK MILK ON SABBATH.

London-English milk users find that the milk they get on Sunday is not as rich as the milk vestigation was conducted by health authorities and it was found that adulteration occurs tors were led to believe that the sale of milk must be greater on this day than on any other day of the week and dairymen are tempted to increase the supply by adding water. The moral to this may

PIONEER SPARK TURNED FARMER BOY TO AIR HERO

By NEA Service, San Antonio. 'le ... the Old Trail Drivers" is Mrs. Amanda Burks, 83-year-old ploneer of the Texas ranching industry, and in the story of how she won the tit e there is all the co.or, the romance, the high adventure that real royalty, secluded in its palaces, must wish for with uttermost longing at times.

Queen Amanda Burqs' palace is a spacious colonial ranch house 20 miles from Cotudo, Texas, where for 50 years she has reigned over a 50,000-acre domain, stretching southwest towe'l the Mexican border.

Far back in 1876 Mr. Burks and her young husband established the ranch.

They named ' "La Motta," When her husband died a few months later, Mrs. Burks took complete charge the tar-reaching lands and the herds as well as of household affairs.

"Up the Trail." But still farther back, to 1871.

goes the story of the career which caused the Old Trail drivers to name Mrs. Burks as their queen. For it was in 1871 that she and

her husband went "up the trail" to Abilene, Kan., up the trail with 4000 Texas cattle, through alternate storms, prairie fires, and threats of Indian raids that fraught every mile of their tortuous progress with peril and hardship.

Once eve y year those Old Trail drivers who are left hold a convention in San Antonio, to rehearse in story and pageant the rugged life of the carly day outlemen and to revive in fancy the At these annual gatherings most figure. For she embodies all the courage, the energy, the resourcefulness that frontier days southwest as well as of the men.

"divine right" but by plunging in- Reynolds, of Fort Worth. to creeks and rivers so swollen that he wagon floated on the waters; by standing guard alone in camp at night, while her husband delivered on other days. An inand the others rode hurriedly offing with the flames of an onrushing prairie fire, or alighting to battle the fire's red line; by drivmore frequently on Sunday than ing ahead of the tramping cattle, on any other day. The investiga- when less thrilling experiences were lacking, to unload the "chuck wagon" and have food ready when the cowmen arrived.

Graduate of the Old Trail drivers' own rigorous school is Mrs Burks, and because of that they would not exchange her for any other queen on earth.

Recognition of her as one of the most typical women survivors of the days of the old west came

WANTS \$20,000,000



Prof. Reginald A. Fessenden, joy they might possess in mar Boston inventor, is suing six large riage." radio companies for \$20,000,000. The Kraus home is a partner h. charging that the companies have to an extent unusual or side the banded together and refuse to story books. Mr. and Mrs. Kram buy radio inventions.

when "North of 36" was filmed, together and have just been ad She was one of the characters us. mitted to the bar. A few moed in this portrayal of the Emer- months and they expect to open on Hough narrative of the fron- an office together for the practice. ier and its ways.

Another N able. Charles Goodnight, 90, is an- Joe Kraus had just passed his exother of the noted Old Trail driv- amination to be a certified public e's who have survived the long- accountant, and had wen a tenta

tournament. Then be turned right It in Texas. Goodnight and Mrs. Burks were around and met the girl. Two years old trail's zestful atmosphere, the two most picturesque figures later they were married at the pioneers' annual reunion | Kraus decided that the law would 'Queen" Amanda Burks is a fore- this year. On Goodnight's West be a help in his accounting bust Texas ranch, the last of the ness, so he enrolled in the Brook state's great buffalo herds have lyn Law School for night study Mrs. Kraus couldn't see the ran of been raised.

Goodnight is one of the only being left home alone, so she went two living Texans who went "up with him. They are in separate the trail" with longhorn herds offices now, for the wife is getting Hers is a title acquired not by before 1870. The other is W. D. additional experience as a law clerk. Soon they intend to unite as

ANSWER WANTED. Diner "Hey, waiter, there's a

hair in my soup!" Waiter: "One moment, sir, while I consult my comic maga- firm to contest with one another in zines file for an appropriate rejoinder."-Life.

HARD TIMES, FEW FAGS Tokio-Hard times have reduced ant question. I want to help him, eigaret smoking to a large extent and want him to help me-not to in Japan. The consumption of one oppose each other." popular brand has dropped from "I expect to take care of the of-1.100,000,000 a year to 100,000,000, fice and the preparation of cases.

Firm Not To Accept

Marital Cases.

By NEA Service

head. She is a rather a of

todian of the happiness of

home, and the prefers n

winning decrees

of law.

into the ways and causes of unhappiness. Desides, the talk

me she hasn't quite the ender-

standing of those matters which

"Divorce laws are killing tool

love," Mrs. Kraus says. "I think

divorces are seldom justifiable, and

husbands and wiver seek them to

win a 'ife of freedom without ma'

met on the termis courts, and the

still play together in their teleur-

hours. They attended law chool

It was six years ago when years

"We shall always be on the same

side of every case," says the wife-

"For one thing, it would not be

ethical for attorneys in the same

court, Aside from that, I believe

we always will see an issue from

the same viewpoint and cannot

cincerely disagree on any import-

ing a fair effort to earn the real

should make the lavyer e estire !

CHRISTMA., .VE BREAD.

Husband and Wife Law According to an old supersti-

Eve will never become moldy.

gets up to argue a case. He cer signs, are being shown here. I tainly won the verdict , when he more fantastic the design the hope it seems to have of being taken up by those who want "th

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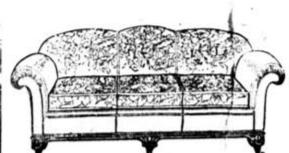
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The people of Escanaba are coin making good this city's here will find himself a ranger in Escanaba-but a newfound friend among friends.

IANISTIQUE IS WELCOMED.

Inder the caption "Another Comes In." the Ironwood be has the following to say, torially, of the adoption of a ncil-manager government at

Manistique is the latest Michiof \$19 to 181, the citizens of | Joint,-Prev. 25:19. stique adopted the commisare now casting about for take over affairs of the

e commission movement in an is moving ahead with rapidity Scores of cities considering it and severnow governed by commayor charters are sericonsidering clonging to

re is that practicality in to pass it off for a one. type of city government hallenge, attention and seriously studied, it apmost people who are for better chy governlarge as well as small interesting themselves sibility of manager govnd it is not too much to inless some newer form iment is devised to recity manager governjust in its infancy and will come when most have it."

MUST CORRECT IT. Edgar Cochrun, secretary of the Michigan department of conservation, is quoted as saying that the old familiar expression. "I thought it was a deer," was not heard this year by the commission in its investigation of hunting fatalities, and the secretary gives due credit to the one-buck law for saving many lives during the

deer hunting season. This is one of the strongest rguments in favor of the present law and there isn't one hunter in may be exaggerated, they indicate by earrier, per week 45 conts formed The Daily Globe yesterday by earrier, per yr. (in advance) \$7.00 that a party of downstate hunt-by mai', per yr. (in advance) \$5.00 formed The Daily Globe yesterday ers killed no less than forty does season. All were left to rot or be

> caten by perdatory animals. While the one-buck law may be provided to prevent the wanton

almost immediate from a telling whether they're legal tender without breaking them, and

> Nothing slow about Italy. Having settled her debt and paid \$5 .-000,000 on it, she promptly bor-10w1 \$100,000,000 more in this

From the looks of it, anyone per manent, ever-lasting might suppose it was Colonel Every local and out- | Mitchell court - martialing the

> You'd think ancient man was a mineral, the way archeological miners go around digging for

Ann Arbor shoe dealer declares. -boasted hospitality. No vis- Probably not, but the women west smaller shoes.

> The price of eggs is declared to As Bill Nye used to say 'Here's to the hen; long may she wave and may her sun never set!"

A THOUGHT

fanistique is the latest Michicommunity to adopt commisman in time of trouble is like a JEROME BALL, a man about town. manager government. By a broken tooth, and a foot out of

manager charter this week man's own actions shining bright in the fact of all about him, and dissioners and a city mana- from thence rebounding upon STACY, a prominent saciety woman, on a real estate project by Bruce's firm. himself .- South.

TOM SIMS SAYS

Til- goal of many a college boy ball season.

The bad luck about a two-dol-The bad luck about a two-dol- young man lar bill is that you are so liable Later Rob records her to a reception to pass it off for a one given by Mrs. Stacy for a foreign archi-

There is a lot of money in working, but it is hard to it! Only a fool would so out hunt

ing with an enemy of his. No matter how many autos are sold there doesn't seem to be any more from on the street cars. The too smallest place in the

you get the faster the years slip and opened it. The wail of the

BRINGING UP FATHER









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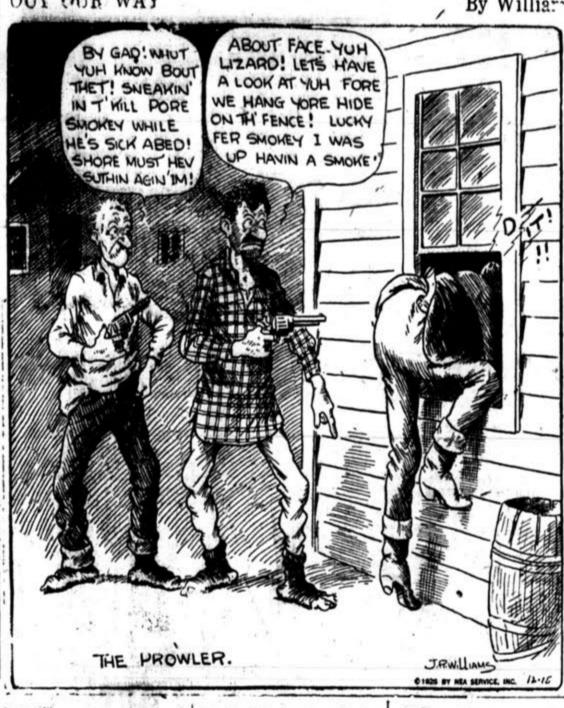
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams





when he reached town."

lead to the ballroom above.

was hastening toward her

"Don't," she choked.

were scarlet.

tremulously.

BEGIN HERE TODAY ANDREW McDERMOTT, the managing ment by his editor. Miss Hawles. Chair near the window, liter, is a former friend of her father. He asked me to tell you that he Beshere leaked area. BOB JEFPRIES, police reporter, proves

Barbara attends a newspaper dinner at

The sound of a shot comes from an in-ner room in the readhous-NORMAN HOLLOWELL, a prominent

bara finds a woman's scarf under the ta-ble.

She is sent to interview MRS, LYDIA

the wine-stained dress with the roadhouse shooting of Hollowell.

She seals the relictate scarf in an envel-ope and hides at in her deak. That night she has dinner with become Ball, and re-

Barbara and Dob only reading letters vanished at the end of the foot- addressed to the exchan column by a girl who has a beer tained kimona, straight eyelashes and une justed love for a certain

> tect. Barbara finds Bruce is the guest of NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XX

The dance music went on, upstairs.

lsn't it strange how the older walked across the room to the door his hand on her arm.

Show the older walked across the room to the door his hand on her arm.

The voice Near him stood Lydia Stacy and

of the music and hum softly.

ever. Life's all out of joint for me. along." and I guess it'll never be any bet. She tripped down the steps to Barbara quickened her steps.

paper game's getting you, as it gets You know it's really for you that I Bruce. all women. You've got to pu'l up planned it all. Gignelli ought to "Why, where are you going, Miss or you'll be nothing but a bundle stir up more interest in Vale Acres. Hawley?" asked Lydia. "The party

arned and found a butler facing lipe were parted. sir."

"Of course I am enjoying your the space you can. He is regarded narty. It is altogether splendid, as an international authority, you servatory, pausing to smile en- Lydia." he said. "And I do think know. How glad I am that you

couragingly at Barbara. "Back in it will help our plans. I hope to could come. It is often so hard to a moment. Babs," he said.

Rarbara sat down again by the my dear."

I hope to could come. It is often so hard to double or triple your investment, find an intelligent reporter."

Barbara flushed and, stiffened.

to shudder with long obe. She gracious, patronizing eyes fell upon away with her head very high. eried violently, without tears.

again. Someone entered and cough- steps, the woman clinging daintily the young newspaper chap waiting |-

to the arm of the man. Barbara for you?"out into the main reception hall bother about me." beyond. Then she turned and rushed for the stairs. ed softly. Barbara flung back her

He asked me to tell you that he Barbara looked around for her in a high pitch. would send a taxi back for you wrap. The maid stirred and sat up. Barbara looked at Bruce. His gayly.

man disappeared. She rose and the same woman who had had the slightly. looked around. A little gold clock altercation with Mrs. Stacy on the on the table pointed to 10:30. The day of the interview. saxophones were howling still more Honor is but the reflection of a cide note is found in his packet, but Bar. furiously, and the subdued hum of "No. thank you. Della," she said, sorry to

along the deserted ha'l to a back about her dress." staircase that looked as if it might | Then she began to hunt for the

wrap. At last, with the cape over Half way up the stairs she saw her arm, she stopped in front of Bruce at the head of the flight, the mirror to apply a powder puff.
The turned, as if to run back down Her face stared back at her, white again. But he had seen her and and drawn. "You look ill, miss," said the

"Barbara," he said The girl maid. "Shall I call your car for turned her head away. Her cheeks you " Barbara smiled grimly, "No

thank you." she replied. "Barbara." he said again, more Out in the hall again, she looked

Don't around. The house was quite still. speak to T.c. There's nothing be- She advanced to the main stairtween you and me ever again, and case and looked over. The entire It emphasized the stillness in the I don't want to talk to you." Her company was assembled in the hall conservatory. Barbara neither eyes sought escape. She turned below. Gignelli stood on the third world is a boy's stomach on a spoke nor moved. Bob fingered back toward the foot of the stairs step talking. His words, his mobile the eigerest stub. Presently he and took a step down. Bruce put face and his hands, gesturing grace-

saxophones sounded louder. He sounded from above. Barbara Bruce. The women nearby looked Christmas is coming. A mani- cast a short glance at Barbara. - jerked away from him and ran at Lydia now and then with eyes curist set is a good outfit even it. "We're wasting a lot of good down the stairs. It was Lydia's for her beauty, her dress, her hand-you don't know what the crazy dance music, Babs," he said, al- voice, most timidly. "That's a peach of Mrs. Stacy appeared at the head quite plainly. She stepped back out a muted violin." He began to of the stairs. "There you are, of sight and paused, trying to catch move his shoulders to the rhythm Bruce, she called gayly. "I have a few words from the speech. It been looking everywhere for you was useless,

Barbara turned toward him sud- Gigde'li is about to talk. I asked She turned and ran back down denly. "I'm sorry. Bob, but I can't him to te'l my guests something the hall toward the back staircase. dance tonight. I don't know what's obout a civic consciousness. He She was half way down when a the matter with me-with the has been saying the most amusing great clapping of hands in the main world-but I'd like to run away to things about some of the monstros- ball signified that the talk was some corner and cry forever and hies he has seen here. Come ended. People began to laugh and chatter again.

But I'm sorry I'm spoiling meet him, her black spangles wink. She looked about for the door ing in the shadows of the hall. She which should open into the side Bob came toward her. "That's laid one white hand on his arm and driveway. It was not in sight. She all right, old kid. You're tired out. looked up at him. "Are you having turned a corner steathily and found that's all. And I guess the news- a good time at my party. Bruce? herself face to face with Lydia and

I want you to enjoy my party." Her isn't half over. I haven't seen you Someone entered the room. They red brown eyes were bright and her dancing at all. And where is that amusing fellow who came with you? them. "Telephone for Mr. Robert Bruce looked down at her. The You newspaper folk are so droll.

Jeffries. I'll show you the way, stern lines of his face softened. "I hope you will give Gignelli all

Barbara sat down sgain by the my dear."

Barbara stood hud- "I am going home. Mrs. Stacy." er arm, as it lay against the back died in a corner beneath the ban- she said. "I trust you will like my of the chair, and her body began nister, afraid to move, lest Lydia's story. Good night." She walked

Some time later the door opened; Bruce and Lydia came down the is taking you home, my dear? Is

even been introduced to each other. flattened her body against the wall | Barbara spoke hurriedly, "He How stupid of me! I have been as they passed. Her eyes followed was called away on assignment. I taking it for granted that you knew them down the long corridor and will get a taxi, thank you, Don't each other. "Miss Hawley, let me present Mr. He took Barbara's arm and Lydia's.

Lydia raised an imperious hand. Bruce Reynolds. You'll be having Together the three walked toward "Nonsense. Call a taxi. I should stories in the paper about him the porte cochere. She found the dressing room at think not. I will call my car and some day. Better make friends BARBARA HAWLEY, 25, breaks with head, It was the butler again. "Mr. last. It was deserted, save for a Mr. Reynolds will take you home. with her. Bruce. Newspaper re- they walked, "we three hold great her fiance. BRUCE REYNOLDS, and gets Jeffries was called away on assign maid who drowsed in a great arm. There's nothing so forlorn as a lass porters are good friends and bad powers in our hands. Here we without a cavalier." She laughed enemies. You may need her some are. You, Bruce, with your genius, time." She laughed again, too I with my money, and Miss Hawley

"Can I do anything for you, eyes were turned away and his face. Bruce rose to the occasion. "I what couldn't we do for anything Barbara nodded her head and the miss?" Barbara saw that it was was red. His hands twitched should be only too glad to make we set our minds on?

the same woman who had had the altercation with Mrs. Stacy on the piled with dignity. "But I so and coat.

"No. thank you, Della," she said, sorry to trouble you, and—Mr. Ref. Lydia turned to Barbara. "Better the Vale Acres project—with money

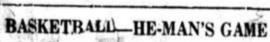
Bruce started at the sound of chap," she said. "He's the idealist ask your managing editor to call his name. "Why, of course, Miss; behind the Vale Acres project. Go- me?" She laid a hand on Bruce's "Why, it's the young newspaper Hawley," he said, "I'll be glad to ing to make a name for himself arm in farewell, Barbara stood up and smoothed lady, isn't it?" beamed Della. "Sure, take you. I'll get my ha and coat" some day. No doubt about it." While there was no way went out of the censervatory and that day the madam was so angry don't believe you two people have lowed his retreating figure.

Barbara clinched one hand be hind her. Bruce returned with the word that the car was waiting for them.

"Do you know," said Lydia as with her newspaper behind her-

friends with her," he said gravely. | "I shall send a statement to The have The Press watch that young and with moral support. Will you

Then she looked back at the





LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

ough days of knights and noble deeds Are done, one deed we still can do. one the world at present needs-That's get our Christmas shopping through. ise to speak for drivers, clerks, Amid the Christmas hurly-burly,

Please do your Christmas shopping early! only early in the year. For early now is past and gone. early in the day, my dear, Before the rush is really on. at if you haven't swept the flat,

Your hair is not exactly curly?

world will never notice that

sk, for ev'ryone who works,

If you will do your shopping early. was a woman who had done A lot of things she shouldn't do. shopping late was never one. The darkest deed of deepest hue. norning: I am glad to state, he passed beyond the portals pearlyeter let her through the gate Because she got there good and early.



Only Nine Shopping Days Remain



Only Nine Shopping Days Remain

Now Is Deciding Time!

Christmas fast approaches—long gift lists still point to weeks of hurried preparation. One cannot help but wonder when and how everything can be accomplished in the short time that remains for Christmas shopping.

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lany Army Aviators Owe Lives to New Style Parachutes.

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A little package of folded silk cord is all that stood between and destruction

Each one, dropping like a plumthrough empty space, pulled little brass ring and turned a to a gentle glide to safety.

These 25 are aviators who were ved by the U.S. army parachute a development that adds a new arill to flying but, at the same me, reduces the risk.

McCook Field developed this arachute, and it is proud of it. e field records here give the dehe officers tell you proudly that ingland has scrapped its own arachutes in favor of the Mc-

It was over five years ago that e first life was saved by one of ese devices. The tabulation, of ourse, does not include test aps, but only cases where it was war against the Riffs, as this piccase of use a parachute or die. ture shows. Notice the steep cliff W. C. O'Conner came to the eld here to demonstrate another vpe of parachute. He was taken loft by an army aviator, with his wn parachute strapped to his Before he jumped, howver, officials here insisted that also wear an army parachute.

opposing forces the advantage.

space, except for the diciculty in

breathing," he says. "Your arms

and legs are absolutely free, body

action is not hindered in any

feel a jerk, but it is the most

But he admitted that it's

become entangled with

the wind.

just float down."

eluctantly be consented. At 2000 feet he jumped. Down dropped like a stone, trying rantically to get his own parahute open. It wouldn't. When he as a scant 500 feet from the round he pulled the cord on the my parachute. It opened at ice and he descended safely. The official records of para-

hute jumps read like fiction. Lieut. H R. Harris, for exnple, took up a new monoplane or a test flight. At a 2500-foot titude—a bad place for accints-a wing gave way. Harris ood up and pulled the cord on s parachute. It opened, he was wn clear of the plane and desended gently to a grape arbor. while his plane fell with a crash throng with a "leap for life." He chute here. hat could be heard halfway to wore five of his own parachutes.

Five Fail Him. Lieut: Harris maintains that 's highly pleasant to make a

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another and not one would open. IN RIFF WAR The army parachute saved him. Only 150 Feet,

Walter Lees, veteran civilian pilot, has the distinction of making the shortest leap on record. A leap from a great height is the safest of all, for then the parachute has plenty of time to open. Brt Lees had to jimp when his controls jammed at an altitude of only 150 feet. He made it in

Lieut. John A. Macready, hero of the non-stop transcontinental flight, is the only aviator known to have made a parachute jump at night. When his engine went dead 5000 feet, he jumped into the darkness. His parachute opened safely, and as he glided down he saw his plane burst into flames and drop down like a plummet be-

Usually when two planes collide n mid-air it means certain death or both pilots. But parachutes saved Lieut, C. D. McAlister and Cadet C. A. Lindburgh, at Kelly Field, early this year when their planes came together 5000 feet up. Both landed without injuries while their planes fell and were broken to fragments.

Lindburgh made a second leap for life less than four months laer, coming down from 2000 feet after his controls jammed.

The one woman to be saved by parachute had as thrilling an experience as any aviator that ever lived. She was Mrs. B. E. ing troops at Alhucemas in the MacFarland, and she went up at Cincinnati in June, 1925, to make in the background that offered parachute. When she jumped

Fortunately she wore an army chute as an added precaution. So way. You just sort of rest in she cut the cords of her own para-"When the 'chute opens you came floating down to safety.

pleasing jerk a fellow ever had. was the leap taken by Lieut. Leon- speed Then you fasten your eyes some- ard S. Flo at Selfridge Field. where near the center of the Mich., on Nov. 11 last. Flo had chute, to avoid the swaying mo- to jump at a 400-foot altitude tion that makes a fellow sick, and stalled—and then he couldn't find I had been reared in Scotland by the ring to open his parachute! Down he dropped, head first-

mighty thrilling, anyhow. When you land, he explains, you strike searched and fumbled desperatethe ground with a force equiva- ly-and just 150 feet from the lent to what you would feel if ground he found the ring, opened you jumped from a six-foot ele- the 'chite and came down safely. These are just a few of the stor-An exhibition jumper named jes they'll tell you at McCook

C. Bottonfield last year went up Field. at Kelly Field, Texas, to edify a They're proud of their para-

SMOKE REPLACES SLEEP Just before he went up the army London - Experiments reported officers got him to add, an army parachute to his equipment. He by an American doctor claim to jumped at 4000 feet. One after have established the fact that cigaranother, he pulled the cords on et smoking produces a similar efhis own parachutes. They had fect to resting in restoring the one body to its normal condition.

Private Secretary Was Afraid to Laugh at Mark Twain's Jokes

BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS [school in Paris and traveled on Orange, N. J.-While Mary the continent. I took very seri-told me. "I've me Louise Howden was Mark Twain's ously indeed the job of being a to do the same." private secretary she was afraid business woman in a strange country. o laugh at his jokes. "Mark Twain's spontaneous wit

She smiles as she remembers "It was not," she told me. was because I had what we call

he dictated, and they often were come. today an inferiority complex -I had stage fright. Miss Howden has spent four cars in a wheel chair in an Or- the typewriting machine at which amusement it offered."

ange hospital. A portrait of Mark I worked." Twain adorns her room conspicuof Miss Howden's duties. Mark If, as the secretary of America's Twain had his full quota of adnost famous humorist, she was mirers who clamored for letters

similarly impervious to his pro- helped ward them off. fanity. "He swore fiercely," she recalls. "Then he was immediately grapher, smiles Miss Howden, who apologetic. He always said every had for cats a feeling of any- the small birds in two. room, where a man could decently

relieve his feelings. "In his earlier days it was his custom, I am told, to leave his stenographer and go outside for profanity-venting purposes. But he was in bad health and quite old when I was his employe, and

he took no extra steps "The fact I could keep at my work and hear nothing had a very

"He wanted a beginner, as learned later, because he dictated so slowly," she told me. "He chute, opened the army one and made long pauses between his sentences, and watchful waiting Most exciting of all, however, was more desired than rapid fire "I wasn't one of your very cap-

able American girls then. I had a very strict Scotch grandmother who taught me young people with only 400 feet to fall! He were to be seen and not heard. "I was green and very shy, in spite of the fact I had gone to



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thing but fondness would have dittilliminimini resigned the first day.

Seven years an invalid, Miss Howden finds inspiration now in the memories of Mark Twain which she cherishes.

"He released himself from sadness and discouragement by analyzing himself on paper," she told me. "I've made it a practice

Miss Howden has learned to write, draw and paint, and has even taken up architecture and and humorous comments on what home planning as a result of her went on at home, or about his self analysis work. From these that I had no sense of humor. It work, spilled over constantly as talents she receives a steady in-

> "So my experience as Mark funnier than his writings. But never laughed. I thought it my Twain's secretary was tangibly duty to be no more human than from it the entertainment and laughs.

GOLF BALL KILLS BIRDS. London-The latest story for golf fans to rag about in the unresponsive to his wit, she was and photographs. Miss Howden locker rooms comes from the Chester Curzon park golf links near here. Two birds were killed with a golf ball driven by J. Bramford, a professional player. The force from the ball cut one of

GEESE

CHICKEN

Answering "fan mail" was one

Mark Twain's cats had the

freedom of his home. A steno-

FIRST ANNUAL

concinnation from the plane the cords of her parachute became caught in the landing gear and she swunged suspended beneath the plane. Work and hear nothing had a very distinct advantage there." It was a newspaper advertisement for a "beginner at stenography who is willing to work in the country" that brought Miss Howden the secretaryship in Mark Howden the secretaryship in Mark **ELKS HOME**

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BY GEORGE BRITT **NEA Service Writer** New York-Deprive a dope ad dict of his drug, and what happens? Nervous trembling, irritability, blood-shot eyes, headache and other symptoms of suffering.

Deprive a so-called normal human being of sleep, even for a short 24 hours. Many of the same symptoms occur. Is sleep a drug? "Sleep quite possibly is just a habit and can be cured," says Dr. H. L. Hollingworth, wide-awake, blue-eyed professor of psychology

at Columbia university. This statement is not intended as a jest nor as a reduction to the absurd of recent tests of prolonged wakefulness. A venerable habit but police of Omaha, Neb., who firmly fixed upon the race, no mat- have her under arrest for robbery, er how wasteful it may be, is enutild to respectful attention.

Such a habit, Prof. Hollingworth P. Henderson until he was killed points out, cannot be unsaddled in a gun battle a year ago; then overnight. But so far it has been she went with his brother, Clyde, the destruction of the race. merely taken for granted.

"Regardless of whether it is en jury," declares the scientist. Experiments have developed an

intriguing theory for saving time on sleep. It is an established fact that one sleeps most soundly about an hour and a half after beginning. declines sharply, so that the last several hours of repose are quite light. If one goes to sleep at 10 o'clock, it would take five or ten in the morning. This shows that even burglars might profit from studying psychology.

"Now, it is suggested that we leep oftener and in shorter naps. in order to take advantage of this initial sound sleep. Two separate responsible for the greater per cent enemies. periods of three hours each night of all British auto accidents. eight hours continuously.

'My own suggestion is simply the reduction of the sleep allow- duce British traffic accidents to a She's living in a hard age. ance. It should be gradual, taking noticeable extent, off 15 minutes, say, every few

When I was a youngster, I work ed as a carpenter ten hours a day. It took two hours to go to and rom work, and there were chores bout the house, and on top of all that I wanted to study a couple of hours. I managed it by cutting my sleeping time to four or five hours

Dr. Hollingworth believes sleep and a pastime. In remote ages, man and the weaker animals were no match for the dangerous beasts which prowled the earth at night, When darkness fell, they had to remain tulet and within their caves or they soon became extinct. So they took up the sleep habit. The electric light has made such a practice unnecessary.

"It is amazing how little study has been given to sleep." says Professor Hollingworth. "I think a persistent test over a large group for two years would be necessary really to obtain reliable data. But such studies will come.

"Some coonomic necessity, per! haps, as pressing as was the nightlurking saber-toothed tiger, may drive man from his lethargy. Eventually nightly sleep may appear as fantastic as the hibernating

habit of some animals. "A new rhythm of bodily functions as well as of business and social activity must be developed if sleep is eliminated. Our pro-cesses of rest and physical upbuilding are timed on the regular recurrence of sleep. But sleep is not essential to them. The heart and lungs go right ahead, for instance, whether we sleep or wake."

If sleep could be eliminated successfully, of course, years of time, would be added to one's conscious

"Many people are glad to sleep as a pastime," Dr. Hollingworth "Their interests and their pinds are so contracted that they ave no zest for living a full 24hour day. But if they throw off the doping influence of the sleep habit, they may have the energy of body and mind to fill every hour of their lives with enjoyable conscious-

ACTRESS ON STAMPS.

Berlin-A picture of Anna Fuhring, noted actress, has appeared on all the pfennig stamps issued by Germany from 1900 to 1921. She is probably the only actress advertised all over the world by stamps. It is said that Florenz Ziegfeld has offered an enormous supply of stamps free to the American authorities pro-vided they bear a picture of a famous stage star.

BIG MERMAID MEET

IN SOUTH IN 1926

The 1926 national swimming and diving championships for women will be held at St. Augustine, Fla., February 9 to 13, inclusive. This will mark the second year in succession that the meet has been allotted to St. Augustine. America's premier mermaids will compete, including Ethel McGary, Agnes Geraghty and Helen Meany among others.



BANDIT

Dorothy Daugherty is only 21

robbery in Kansas City.

meal.

SELL WHOLE MEALS, RAW.

penny; the lunch consists of cake,

"ROAD HOGS" TO BLAME

biscuits and sweets.

DEFIANCE OF FLAPPER IS

Since Mother's Day Says Cynthia.

BY CYNTHIA GREY

Frankly, I don't understand my daughter," a mother told me. "Girls were different when I was young. They had the elements of good mothers and good housekeepers in mothers and good housekeepers in independence of man, or she will them. I don't know what the race be trampled down in the general will come to if it must be carried on by today's flappers."

She was frank in her statement that she did not understand her daughter, but she was wrong. I think, when she felt there was such a difference between her own youth and her daughter's.

And she was quite needlessly of human nature, who know how worried about the race, too, I be- long it takes to make any real lieve. It will go on as it has been for centuries, and when the flap lives. But it protects the girl while per's daughter is 20, there still will be a gap between them that It serves its purpose. understanding will not bridge.

The fight today between the flapper and the older generation ts say she has been a bandit since just the same old struggle between she was 16. She traveled with A. youth and maturity. Every genthat way?" The idea is the same; eration has had it. And in every only the phraseology is different. generation Cassandras prophesy LAST COLGATE STAR

Clyde was shot to death by police The flapper of today seems hard last August, and Dorothy went to her mother. She is impudent, tirely dispensable, sleep certainly with the third brother, Elmer, and independent. The mother greatest gridders Colgate ever engine requirement is essential. can be reduced without any in She and Elmer are accused of a knows her attitude toward life is turned out, will also go the honor for her.

various tasty groceries such as needs. The oyster grew its shell Hence, he obtained an additional he says. tea, sauce, jam and pickles in because he needed it as a protecsmall enough portions for one tion. The giraffe needs is long This combination allows neck and the kangaroo her pouch one person with limited means to When animals develop too far buy a complete meal for himself in one direction, they bring on times as much noise to awaken at an unusually reasonable price, mammoth dinosarus, who became advertising a "lunch" for a half-, and too vacuous as to head.

We all do exactly the same thing in our short span that the race has been doing for millions of years. We develop what we need to pro-London-"Road hogs" are held tect ourselves from our natural

The flapper of today has develgive more concentrated sleep than Smashups due to other causes are oped something of a hard shell-

The Sensible Gift

infrequent, and it is believed more we admit that-but is not this only care on the part of drivers will re- her way of protecting herself? Women of even a generation

protected lives than they to today. They lived at home. They were U. S. Ships for Sale At One Dollar Each HER DEFENSE protected, socially, by chaperones and older women. They did not Has Not Changed to the extent they do today when social conventions are less exact-

BY BEORGE BRITT NEA Service-Writer Washington .- One dollar for a

Without the support she is ac-No joke about it! It's the seriwomen, and with her entrance into the commercial world woman must Shipping Board. in the nature of things either de-

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doesn't deceive the close students change in our mental or physical aged about \$75,000 a ship. says the flapper. "How do you get

To Eddie Tryon, one of the | \$1 and why he believes the Diesel

"What we want is to put on the wrong, but what she does not real of being the last star player of ocean privately owned American ize is that Life will change this that school to play four seasons ships, flying the American flag on the varsity. Tryon entered and carrying the products of London-London shopkeepers - In evolution we learn that ani- Colgate before the one-year resi- American farms and shops along have provided a combination of mals develop according to their dence rule went into effect there. all the trade routes of the world,

"The Diesel engine requiremen

is intended simply to insure the best and most economical type of ship. Half the new tonnage now marine under private ownership, comes, they can be put into the being built throughout the world The board agrees with all the ad- competitive trade, dividing the is to be motor-driven. Mofor visers and conferences which say profits with those who have customed to having from older ous proposition of Chairman T. V. ships, at least for the cargo serv-O'Connor of the United States ice, are ahead of either coal or oil the shipping business. But you

> "The shipping board just now receive as your own private yacht is engaged in Dieselizing fourteen of the ships it is operating itself. And we are ready to meet more than half way any line which will put efficient ships to work under the American flag."

The surplus of ships bequeathed by the war appears simply as a haunting waste to the non-seafar-Despite this qualification, the ing layman who sees them in price of \$1 and new engines for fleets like tethered wildfowl, apone of the board's good, big ships parently rusting to death in the looks like a bargain. The cost of Hudson River or Delaware Bay or building a steamship new today is Hampton Roads. Chairman O'Configured at about \$90 a ton. The nor gives one a different concepboard has sold scores of its war- tion of them. He talks from his time ships at \$30 a ton. On 800 personal knowledge as an old sold since 1921, the price aver- Great Lakes chief engineer and skipper.

Who wants a ship at the price away," he tells you. "Every ship of a necktie-plus motor engines? earned her cost. Most of them Chairman O'Connor in an ex- carried needed supplies before the clusive interview explains why he war ended. All contributed to a favors giving the ships away for crushing display of might which

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Must Destroy Some

"The object, of course, is to build up an American merchant cause the first good year that the government should get out of earned them. They must go." can't find a purchaser for a line PLAYED WITH MACK'S of ships until it begins to promise a profit. I think it will take five years to dispose of them all.

"Destroying surplus ships is just as important toward the development of a merchant marine season. They were Walter French as putting others in operation. We and Charley Berry. Both galact have about 350 ships in service fame on the football field while in now, going all over the globe, college, French starring at West making regular visits to ports

the only thing to do now is to for- stripes before. And we have about get about the original outlay— 600 surplus ships tied up. "Several hundred of those ought to be scrapped.

"Some have poor engines or are badly constructed

"The others simply constitute a menace to private enterprise, be

TEAM LAST SEASON

Two members of the Pottsville (Pa.) eleven, professional champions, were with Connie Mack's Athletics during the 1925 baseball Point and Berry at Lafayette.

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phasized when it is known that they have increased the yield of gasoline, from a given amount of crude, by more than 50%.

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923	6.6	"	"	15.0	., "
924	7.7	"	"	17.5	"

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Gordon Pirie brutally murdered is pal for just that amount. He preparation for a school's discipline or any understanding of education's purposes.

The federation sees also the necessity for some preliminary physical training, to adapt the child to a change in habits and appropriately and the preparation for a school's discipline or any understanding of education's purposes. took two girl friends to a surroundings. some whisky and set up a couof boys from the poolroom. He

lapsed from the shock.

igned aphasia, but finally confess- age of failures.

er dreamed it would end this on child psychology. way, although a good psychologist might have plotted its course. This is not an unusual ending in these days. Chicago has produced its Leopold and Loeb and more recently its young dynamiting gang. Ban Francisco had its mother slay. and here and there across the until nearly everybody will may there have been those who able to afford taxi transportation. couldn't play this flery game.

cape. It had seemed so all right. Most youngsters are leaping into le from five to ten years before eir minds are ready. It isn't even estioned any more.

wo fresh-faced girls of 17 and have appeared on the scene-Schinidt and Edna Johnson. was Gordon's best girl -and again, just as they do the movies, she dramatically ded that he to'l the truth. He and thus, perhaps, set the gman weaving at a noose. Of body can. How could Gordon—? nd they just saw him that very

It will always be that way in Saby Bohemia," for it is that way the world of grown-ups and when orid they are certain to face the dems of the world into which

Gordon Pirie, "the good boy" of the more than a tragic symbol. after effects. All druggists, 25

FIRST YEAR OF SCHOOL HIGH

BY CHARLES P. STEWART Washington .- About one-fourth of all the country's children fail

in their first year in school. This is far too large a proportion. The effect on a child's mind of failure, on the very threshold of life, is deplorable.

Naturally he loses confidence in half-grown boys and girls seek to likely to suffer from the failure complex.

hild minds playing at modern first-year-in-school failures, for it sophistication; of children maintains that they are easily preplay not as children but as ventable in the great majority of

There must be some reason, the federation argued, why so many boy," and George Nye, his more children fail in their first They gave "baby booze" than in any subsequent school

d jobs now and then and gener. discover this reason. It dismissed the idea that the first year's studies are relatively too difficult.

It made due allowance for physical deficiencies, but after all, I lige \$5.40. Dop't laugh. In this allowance has to be made for strange land of "baby Bohe older children, too, throughout that's a lot of money. One the entire school period.

Finally the federation reached nd her home in a taxicab and the conclusion that the trouble liber money for waffles at the lies in the entrance of a great Gordon Pirie brutally murdered them, into school without mental

What's to be done? Well, the federation's campaign real wild night-did Gordon contemplates the education of parents into a realization of the The week-end passed and his sis- fact that some little mental and came home. She saw feet pro- physical preparation are requisite from the bed. She found to a fair start in school for their terribly mutilated body and children and that it's up to them to provide it.

If that proves ineffective, the ring to solve his problem. Event- only thing left will be a readjustation and surrendered. He first as to eliminate so high a percent-

The loss of time which failure And so this particular little pro- involves is a consideration, but ace in "Baby Bohemia" is thrown what worries the federation most nto turmoil. Of course nobody is the effect of failure, as failure,

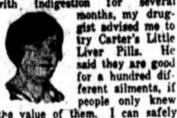
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