CAR FALLS THROUGH ICE; 2 DIE, BI

WITH COOLIDGE _ **CREATES BUZZ**

TEXAN CONSULTED ABOUT DISARMA-MENT CONFAB.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Dec. 21.—Col. E. M. House spent Friday night the White House as the guest of President Coolidge.

This item of news spread quickand started everybody conjecturing as to its significance. For it's the first time the man who it's the first time the man who played such a part in the framing of the League of Nations covethe League of Nations covenant and the making of the Versailles treaty has been at the executive mansion since the fall of 1918. His break with the late President Wilson occurred at Paris in March 1919 and when the colonel returned to America in the autumn of 1919 he was never again invited to the white

Concerns Disarmament.

Coming at the very time when the Coolidge administration ' has invitation to attend the disarmament conference proposed by the League of Nations, it has naturally been assumed that Mr. Cooidge wanted to consult Colonel House about the conference. Unquestionably the American com- of substance by the departure of mission will be bi-partisan and it two of them for Detroit. would be natural for Mr. Coolidge to want the help of so prominent a democrat as Colonel House. The latter has been a kind of unofficial ambassador of the league in munication with the men who are managing the affairs of the would like to see the invitation amended in some particular so as to permit of American participation, such a step might he dis-cussed with Colonel House and in Detroit, Dec. 21—(A)—Persons ersation opened with Geneva.

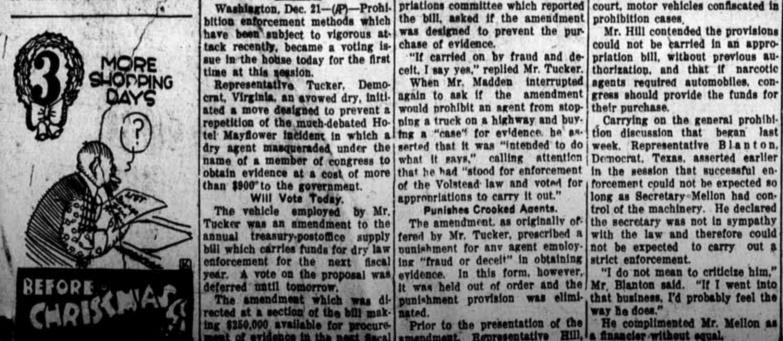
No Statement Made.

No statement of any kind came from the White House today as to the purpose of Colonel House's visit, and, of course, it was described as purely a social visit. Indeed, it was recalled that President Coolidge invited Colone House to visit him one day last summer but the message came just a day before the Colonel had lanned to sail for Europe so i had to be declined. Mr. Coolidge has shown him-

the self very interested in all the background of the war and foreign policy that had to be formulated in the years immediatey after. Colonel House has maintained close touch with European affairs and statesmen and in line with Mr. Coolidge's policy of consulting all elements in American opinion especially on foreign affairs the visit of the former special envoy of the Wilson administration is most natural.

Debate Just Started. Colonel House incidentally has on more than one occasion emphasized that the United States need not at this time join the league and accept the obligations of the covenant but that he had no doubt a sort of associate membership; could be devised, whereby the United States would play a helpentire world in co-operation

with the league. The debate on the world court has just begun too, and the president is anxious to know as much as possible about the workings of the court about which Colonel House has as much information House has as much information The formation In Publisher Is as any American. The foes of the court are using new ammunition almost every day. The president, on the other hand, is counting confidently on the support of the democrats. His action in inviting Colonel House to the executive mansion may be interpreted therefore as a further strengthening of his tie with the supporters of the court in the senate.



Delta Chemical to Put Five New Products on Market

Asks Officers to Confiscate Stock of Choice Liquors

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 21 (AP)— Ownership of pre-prohibition liquor worth \$75,000 has become such a burden to Solomon Jacobson, theater owner, that he has asked the federal prohibition officials to destroy the stock. Agents found Jacobson's liquor stored on the second floor of a warehouse and on the floor be- TO FURNISH STEADY low an illegal bottling plant was in operation.

Jacobson proved he had owned his liquor since 1919 and knew ly through the national capital nothing of the operations on the first floor.

Reports in New York Say Non-Stop Trip to North Planned.

New York, Dec. 21-(P)-Reorts were current tonight that Henry Ford, who recently entered the airplane manufacturing of a by-product of the plant that under consideration the text of an field, is to back a trans-polar non-formerly has either been used as stop flight early in the spring from Point Barrow, Alaska, to Spitzbergen. Although named in connection with the flight would not confirm the rumor, it was given an appearance

The flight, according to report, is being arranged by Vilbjalmur Stefansson, Dr. Isaiah Bowman, director of the American Geographical society; George America being in constant com- Wilkins, explorer and veteran of two South Pole expeditions, and Malcolm Alexander Smith, an League. If America unofficially Alaskan prospector, who is 67 years old. Wilkins left for Detroit tonight.

FORD OFFICIALS SILENT.

here tonight said they had no information regarding the possibility of his backing an airplane flight to the North Polar regions Mr. Ford could not be reached for a statement.

Ford company executives de nied any knowledge of the proposed flight and refused to make any statements. It was intimated, however, that the proposal might be only one of the many constantly being asked to support. It was indicated also that

George Wilkins and Malcolm Alrander Smith, two of those interested in the flight, were coming to Detroit to present their plan to Mr. Ford, and not at the invitation of the motor man-

Christmas Makes London Shinglers and Bobbers Busy

rush for shingles and bobs ever ness for the holidays.

West-end hair dressers are ov erwhelmed, some shops shingling as many as 600 daily, being bookful part in the peace program of ed to the limit. Mere men, wish- coil has been developed which is ing a haircut, are unable to get accommodated.

Prohibition Question to

Be Voted Upon in

House Today.

nforcement for the next fiscal

BEING ERECTED AT WELLS SITE

EMPLOYMENT FOR MORE MEN.

By the construction of two addi tional plants, now nearing completion, the Delta Chemical and Iron company of Wells will place five new products on the market and provide steady employment for additional crews of men.

The output of one of the new plants, now under construction. will be: paint oil, skingle stain, flotation oil and hardwood pitch. The product of the second new

plant will be ethylacetate, a prod-

uct that is now extensively used in the manufacture of lacquers... In the operation of the paint oil shingle stain, flotation oil and hardwood pitch plant, use will be made

fuel or wasted. Completing New Buildings. The new ethylacetate p'ant will provide an entirely new use for the

company's output of acetate of lime. Buildings for the housing of the two new plants, at the Delta Chemical and Iron company's location, are now nearing completion and all of the machinery for installation has been ordered and some has already been delivered.

The new paint oil, shingle stain flotation oil and hardwood pitch plant will be placed in operation in January while the ethylacetate plant will be placed in operation early in February.

Erecting Modern Plant.

For a number of years chemical companies of the nation have been through which the tar by-product of such plants could be treated and made available for commercial use. as rumored in New York tonight. | Many plans were devised but each was discorded in turn as impracticable, until eminent engineers employed by the industry as a unit. finally developed the plant that in now being erected at Wells and which has been fully tested and found to accomplish the end sought by the industry for years. All of propositions which Mr. Ford is the products of the new plant already have established an extensive market and the entire output of the new Escanaba industry will and a ready outlet.

Used for Lacquers. One of the principal uses of acetate of lime, one of the extensive by-products of charcoal plants, up to the present time, has been in the manufacture of smokeless now- | January 11 to start hearing on the der. Experiments have proved that it is equally as valuable in the manufacture of lacouers, such as that developed in the past few sented to the house by the comyears he the Dunont Powder com- mittee. pany. The use of lacquers, both in London, Dec. 21-(P)-London the automobile industry and for in is undergoing the most amazing terior decoration purposes, has ex toyed a wonderful development in experienced here, due to the de- the past few years and officia's of sire of the women and girls to the company here are satisfied that be at the peak of their attractive- the entire product of the plant can be readily marketed.

> have magnetic power, and a wire so sensitive that it will move when gazed at steadily.

expenditure of any part of this

Chairman Madden of the appro-

was designed to prevent the pur-

"If carried on by fraud and de-

celt, I say yes," replied Mr. Tucker.

When Mr. Madden interrupted

again to ask if the amendment

of the Volstead law and voted for

Punishes Crooked Agents.

The amendment, as originally of

punishment for any agent employ-

ing "fraud or deceit" in obtaining

appropriations to carry it out."

chase of evidence.

the bill, asked if the amendment prohibition cases,

Jacksonville, Hub of Florida Railways, Is Swamped by Big Rush IS WITNESS AT

history of the state.

Inquiries at the Jacksonville ter minal tonight revealed an increase of 176 per cent in parcel post traffic since the express embargo went into effect last Thursday.

170 Trains Dally. ng traffic both north and south, the passenger departments, is a scene of frenzied activity. While enlarged facilities are be

ing rushed to completion, officials one ran before.

Passengers southbound are often orced to wait for several hours

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 21—(AP)—, outside the terminal station yards Jacksonville, through which most until the trains are assigned a of the north and south bound traf- track upon which to enter the stafic-mail, passenger and freight-|tion. Trains are marked up from must pass, is literally swamped by two to four hours late with little APPEARS AGAINST the greatest rush of traffic in the assurance that they will arrive at the times indicated.

A. C. L. Tieup Seen.

Tampa, Fla., Dec. 21-(AP)-An embargo on the Atlantic Coastline Railroad was declared to be a "matter of hours" by C. S. Hoskins, Handling 170 trains a day, bear- traffic manager of the Tampa Board of Trade, in commenting on the terminal station, mail, freight and present congestion of railroads in Florida.

The tleup of this line would almost paralyze traffic along the west coast, he said. Mr. Hoskins said pointed out that they were faced that the congestion of railway cars with the problem of making two at Jacksonville was menacing distrains run on tracks where only tribution of the mails, which showed the seriousness of the situation

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CONGRESS GETS

Is Endorsed by Coolidge.

Washington, Dec. 21-(AP)-Demand for more extensive farm relief legislation than proposed by the administration was voiced in the house today coincident with introduction of Secretary Jardine's cooperative marketing measure.

This bill, the only farm measure bearing the endorsement of Presithe senate by Senator McNary, Re publican, Oregon, and in the house by Chairman Haugen of the agriculture committee.

Senator McNary also re-introduc ed the McNary-Haugen export corporation bill, frowned upon last ession by the president and Representative Dickinson, Republican, Iowa, declared in the house that aimed to regulate the sale of surplus crops.

"The co-operative bill," said the lowa member, "is a sugar pill that do no harm, and if given a long! time and proper care, may do some

Chairman Haugen also announcbe considered by his committee which he called today to meet on co-operative bill "as well as others." He joined in the opinion that more than one farm bill would be pre-

Dickinson Sliatly Better at Lansing

Lansing, Dec. 21-(A)-Luren D. ernor, was reported as slightly improved but still seriously ill today. Dr. Dickinson was one of about twenty-five persons who contracted typhold fever following a church dinner in Eaton Rapids, November ed as a result of the outbreak.

in striking from the bill on a point

of order, a provision to permit nar-

Mr. Hill contended the provisions

could not be carried in an appro-

priation bill, without previous au-

thorization, and that if narcotic

gress should provide the funds for

Carrying on the general prohibi-

tion discussion that began last

in the session that successful en-

forcement could not be expected so

long as Secretary-Mellon had con-

trol of the machinery. He declared

the secretary was not in sympathy

"I do not mean to criticize him

their purchase.

year, would prohibit the use of Republican, Maryland, recognized

fered by Mr. Tucker, prescribed a with the law and therefore could

Agricultural Aid Bill Taylor of Alabama Nominated by President Coolidge.

Washington, Dec. 21-(AP)-President Coolidge sought today interstate commerce commission representation on that body.

He sent to the senate the nomservice

Woodlock Renominated. At the same time the president

on the commission under a recess appointment made after the senate failed to act on his nomination at the last session. This was due largely to the opposition of farmers demanded some legistation Democratic senators from southern states who wanted a man from that section named.

Within a few hours after nominations were submitted, may sooth for the moment and will wave of debate swept the senate. There were charges and vigorous denia's that there had been any "deal" in connection with the nominations by which the objeced that other farm measures would tion of southern senators to Mr. Woodlock's confirmation would; be removed.

Expect Approval. While at this time the opinion | seems to be that both nominaon both sides of the aisle will continue their opposition to Some senators said Woodlock. nominations.

There was no formal announce. ment of the resignation of Mc-Dickinson, former lieutenant gov- Chord and the first word of it was contained in the list of nominations sent to the senate from This read: the White House. Richard V. Taylor of Alabama vice Chord, resigned.' It was known, however,

18. Two deaths have been report. Mr. McChord long had intended to maries. quit the commission and take up the practice of law in Washing-

Barred by Bill Amendment

condition of Frank A. Munsey, publisher, who has been seriously II, with appendicitis and peritonitis at the Lenox Hill hospital "fraud, deceit or falsehood" in the leader of the wet forces, succeeded since December 13 was reported worse tonight. His physician, Dr. Frank R. Oastler, issued the cotic agents to use on order of the following bulletin: "Mr. Munsey's priations committee which reported court, motor vehicles confiscated in condition is not as satisfactory tonight as it was this morning. His temperature is 101 and his general condition is what was to be expected after a secondary operation.' agents required automobiles, con-

Yesterday Mr. Munsey was sub jected to a secondary drainage operation after his operation for appendicitis.

Fannu Brice Saus There Is a Santa:

-Miss Fanny Brice, actress, to- Duluth ---day declared "I believe in Santa | Escanaba __ 16 Saginaw ___ not be expected to carry out a Claus," when informed of the ex- Galveston __ 38 St. Louis pected release tomerrow of her Grand Rapids 28 Salt Lake __ 26 troops to France. After the war, husband, Nicky Arnstein, from Jacksonville_ 60 S'n Francisco 48 the government agreed to allow it was held out of order and the Mr. Blanton said. "If I went into shment provision was elimi, that business, I'd probably feel the the federal penitentiary at Leav. Kansas City_ 18 Soo. Mich. __ 20 the German government \$800,000 mworth. She is accompanied by Los Angeles_ 52-Tampa ____ 68 for the vessel, against war her two children during a week's Louisville __ 44 Washington_ 40 claims. In 1924, it was sold to

COL. MITCHELL **NAVAL INQUIRY**

ADVICE OF HIS COUNSEL.

The charges made by Colonel Mitchell in connection with the fatal flight of the dirigible Shenandoah into the middle west last September were based upon information from what he considered reliable sources and his own deductions, he testified today pefore the naval court of inquiry into the Shenandoah disaster.

Testifying in spite of the advice of his counsel that the fiveyear suspension sentence hanging over him gave him special stattwo-hour examination by Major along similar lines made during ing.

sertions that the Shenandoah was into the case for the navy.

to end the controversy over the changing his decision to abide by membership by giving the South tify at this time, because it might prejudice his legal rights in the ment on the situation other than saw a large hole in the ice, but no court-martial case, Colonel Mitch- to express hope that a meeting trace of the auto. ination of Richard V. Taylor of ell testified at the urging of Mrs. Alabama, who, it developed, had Mitchell, who desired that he conresigned Saturday after 15 years clude, if possible, his involve- message," he said, referring to their parents did not pay any attenthe Shenandoah court. bls committee of mis assured Rear Admiral Hilary P.

renominated Thomas F. Wood- Jones, president of the court, that lock of New York, who is serving he had always wanted to appear criticize, condemn or extol." before the court and throw what

doah case Sentence Denounced. The general situation sur-

rounding Colonel Mitchell developed during the day additional expressions of views at the capi the tal, both Representatives Garrett of Tennessee, the Democratic will be at your office at 3 o'clock house leader, and Blanton, Democrat, Texas, denouncing the outcome of the court-martial

11/2 sentence of suspension for five years without rank, duty or Lewis' telegram, Mayor Durkan pay, Representative Garrett declared on the floor, was "cruel and unreasonable" and he charged that Colonel Mitchell was being punished for the aviation shortcomings of the Republican tions will be approved, it devel- leaders. He upheld Colonel oped that a number of senators | Mitchell as one of the country's best officers.

Representative Blanton called for the abolition of all courtsthey would vote against both martial in peace time and declared the Mitchell court had 'shanghaled" the aviation officer. Naval Quiz Nears End.

Meanwhile, the Shenandoah court proceeded to final arguments, with Major Leonard and William Hovgaard of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, technical aid to the judge advocate, presenting their sum- of information from Scranton

briefly, presenting the case to the meeting. court "without summation, without argument, without comment." Professor Hovgaard went into technical details at length, assert- Resolutions suggesting a com-Publisher, Is Ill ing that it appeared the Shenan- plete tieup of the anthracite doah broke up primarily because mines by calling out the main-New York, Dec. 21-(P)-The of an excessive sagging movement caused by a violent upward gust. Other contributing causes, he said, might have been factors in the disaster. He expressed belief that no ex-

cessive gas pressure was experi-(Continued On Page Two.)

WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN - Mostly loudy Tuesday, probably snow flurries followed by generally fair Wednesday: rather cold. Temperatures-Low.

__ 26 Marquette Atlantic City 40 Medicine Hat Buffalo ____ 34 Milwaukee _ 22 Nicky to Be Free Cleveland __ 36 Montreal __ 26 vessel would be assigned. Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 21-(A) | Detroit ____ 32 New York __ 38 4 Port Arthur_ 6

Captain Fortune Denied Admission In United States

cial board of inquiry at Ellis Island today denied Capt. Sydney H. Fortune, former British army officer, admission to the United States. "Moral grounds," based on his divorce in 1918, were given as the cause of exclusion. No further ex-

planation was given. Captain Fortune arrived at quar-Ellis Island by immigration inspec-

Operators Refuse to Confer With Miners at Scranton.

Scranton, Pa., Wec. 21-(A)-Mayor John Durkan, chairman of Henry Leonard, judge advocate of the committee of executives, enthe court, who directed his ques- deavoring to arrange a conference had made in the San Antonio cite oprators and miners' union renewed early tomorrow morning statements which precipitated his officials, tonight temporarily court martial, and to statements abandoned hope of such a meet- Murray, 12, and Garland Nia, 13,

These statements included as- president of the union, said:

"Your wire agreeing to attend denly disappeared. 50 per cent overweight, that it a conference tomorrow is receivhad carried a corrosive anti- ed. The operators have declined freezing mixture and that alto meet under the provisions outwhitewash board was inquiring lined in today's call for a conference. It would be useless, there-Apparently at the last minute fore, to make the trip. Lewis Agrees to Meet.

finally would be arranged.

"We are simply carriers of a Harrisburg conference. It is not diff and young Artley. within our domain to praiset

John L. Lewis, head of tation to meet the operators in a wild spin in the car. Scranton tomorrow at 3 p. m. In his message he said:

"Answering your wire, the mine workers' tomorrow to enter conference with anthracite operators."

Operators Refuse. Shortly after the receipt of Mr. received a letter from Major W. W. Inglis, chairman of the an- him this morning. thracite operators' wage negotiating committee, refusing to reopen negotiations with the mine workers "until you can give us written assurance from the miners that they are willing to enter the conference on the basis of your invitation and without any reser-

CONFAB CALLED OFF. Philadelphia, Dec. 21-(A)-

The arrangements which is, and other officers of the Unit- and Emery Tardiff, Gladstone. ed Mine Workers to go to Scranton tomorrow for a conference with the anthracite operators, were canceled tonight on receipt that Mayor Durkan temporarily While Major Leonard spoke had abandoned hope of such a

> PLAN COMPLETE TIEUP. Pottsville, Pa., Dec. 21-(AP)tenance men and endorsing the insistence of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers. upon the peace plan of Governor Pinchot as a basis for renewal of wage negotiations were adopted tonight by Local No. 1547 of the miners' organization.

Steamship Is Sold to Satisfy Claims

New York, Dec. 21-(AP)-The steamship President Arthur was sold today by federal court order for \$130,000 to satisfy claims against the American Palestine former owners. Capt. Charles L. Diamond, owner and operator of ships on the west coast, the purchaser, said he had bought the ship personally Chicago ____ 30 Minneapolis_ 14 declined to state what service the

> The President Arthur, formerly the German ship Princess Alice, was seized by the federal government during the war, re-32 christened and used to transport 8 the American Palestine line.

SINCE SUNDAY; START SEARCH

New York, Dec. 21-(AP)-A spe- GLADSTONE MAN AND BOY BELIEVED DROWNED.

Gladstone, Dec. 21 (Special)-Edward Tardiff, 25, and his companion, Glenn Artley, 10, both of Gladstone, were drowned late Sunday antine yesterday and was taken to afternoon when the Ford sedan in which they were riding dropped through the ice in Little Bay de Noc. about a half-mile northeast of the Terrace Gardens dancing pavil-

ion, it was believed certain today, The two were last seen making trip on the ice from Gladstone to the Chemical plant location, where Tardiff, the driver of the car, was to visit his brother. Louis Tardiff.

More than a hundred men, under the direction of Chief of Police Erick Lindahl and members of the city's fire department, searched to day a wide territory near the spot where the car is believed to have fallen through. They found sev eral holes, but in dragging the bot tom of the bay with pike-poles

failed to locate the pair. Darkness forced the rescue parts to abandon work at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, but the hunt will be with the help of two boys, Ronald who said they saw the car in the The mayor, in a telegram to vicinity where they were skating. John L. Lewis, international They will direct the searchers to the spot where the automobile sud-

Boys See Car Vanish.

The boys say they had been using skating sails Sunday afternoon, and followed the car as it sped across the bay to the Chemical plant. When the car was opposite the Terrace Gardens pavilion, In announcing his telegram to it vanished from the sight of the boys. Skating to the spot, they

The boys told the story of the incident when they went home but gesses, "and creatures of the ports of the disappearance of Tar-

According to stories told today by skaters at Gladstone. Tardiff and the the boy were enjoying themselves light he could upon the Shenan- miners' organization, today tele- in the ear'y part of the afternoon graphed his acceptance to Mayor by speeding on the ice, applying Durkan of the committee's invi- (he brakes quickly, and then taking

Mr Tardiff, accompanied by the Artley boy, later started for the Chemical plant location to tell his representatives brother Louis that he and his wife were coming to spend the evening with him, and intended to return to Gladstone to get his wife and one-year-old daughter. He never arrived at the home of his brother. and becoming alarmed, members of the family instituted a rearch for

Mr. Tardiff, who is employed as machinist at the Bay de Noc Lumber company plant in Nahma. is the son of Louis Tardiff, Sr. o G'adstone. He was married about two years ago to Leona Artley, daughter of Mr and Mrs. William Artley. The boy, who accompanied him, is a brother of his wife. Be sides the brother Louis, Tardiff has four sisters and three brothers: Leona and Lorraine, Gladstone; had Mrs. Irene Lancial, Iron Mountain; been made by Pres. John L. Lew- Mrs. Louis Godmar. Detroit; Roy

Woman Discoveres 2 Pearls in Oysters

Tmiells, N. Y., Dec. 21-(AP)-Two raw ovsters, each housing a pearl valued at \$100, were Santa Claus' gifts today to Mrs. Irxing Hill. She opened the presents while preparing dinner.

TODAY a new name appears I below the "In New York" column.

Those who have followed the daily sidelights of New York as observed by James W. Dean will be interested to know that Dean has recently been promoted to a position of considerable importance.

In seeking his successor was endeavored to find who was not only well quainted with Broadway and he many bypaths of New York out with the American scene n general. It was also desired hat the conductor of this colimn be a keen observer of life and people, a writer who could convey the color of places and events, catch both the humor ind pathos of metropolitan life and select such incidents as would be of widest general in-

terest. These qualities, the NEA Ser vice believes, are possessed the man it has selected—Gil-

Possibly the best recomm dation that can be given his that he was Dean's person choice as a successor.

ASSURE LOANS TO EUROPEANS

Pacts Not Needed. Says Mellon.

Washington, Dec. 21-(A)-Foreign powers, which have negotiated funding settlements here, will be permitted to continue their financing in this country, regardless of what action congress may take on the agreements, it was declared today at the treasury.

Officals see no reason for penliging foreign nations or their itizens by refusal of loans in his country after they have enared into an agreement here upapparent good faith.

Treasury Confident. This amplification of the adinistration's policy with respect , foreign loans was given in reonse to inquiries prompted by e slow progress being made toard ratification of the funding reements in congress. The conessional situation has led some several of the settlements was possibility but it may be said at the treasury is confident of

The treasury recognizes that olely on that account.

Europe to Borrow. Most of the agreements have by the foreign governments as have developed. widence of the sincerity of their purpose to carry them through.

from industrial interests propos- commanding officer of the ship. ing to expand their facilities.

Mr. Mellon sometime ago committed the treasury to the view Diploma Mill Head that loans to the industrial interests should react to the benefit of the American government and cittrens, inasmuch as any increase in the productivity of foreign industry would lead toward stabiliration of world economic affairs.

Boat Abandoned by

to Lloyd's report that the Italian steamer Marina (3,319 tons) which Mo., tried with Holler, was acsailed from Philadelphia on De- quitted. cember 8 for the Mediterranean, was abandoned by her crew on Sunday at latitude 39.5 north and longitude 36.9 west, just west of the Azores. Other vessels are searching for the Marina's lifeboats.

Bandits Get \$30,000 in Texas Bank Steal

Fort Worth, Texas, Dec. 21-(P) -Armed men robbed the First National bank at Strawn, southwest of here, of \$30,000 in cash and Liberty bonds late today and escaped.

ST. PAUL WINS.

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 21-(P)-Displaying a strong offensive power in the final two periods. St. Paul scored twice in each of the second and third rounds to shout out Minneapolis 4 to 0 in a U. S. Amateur Hockey League game here tonight.

Classified Ads Cost Little.

COL MITCHELL TESTIFIES AT NAVAL INQUIRY

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enced, although some of the au-Congress Okeh on Debt tomatic gas valves apparently did of commons tonight approved the not function properly, permitting government's Mosul policy, an uneven condition to develop in principle," with only four adverse several of the cells.

Lieut. Com. Charles E. Rosendahl is to present the summing up adopted, 239 to 4. arguments for the survivors tomorrow with representatives also speaking for the commanding of- ist tactics and obliging the governnavy bureau of aeronautics, after which the court will take the case under advisement.

Commander Rosendahl declined to with Turkey, and in pursuance of apparent he had "no expert the Turkish ambassador an agreeknowledge of his own"

After hearing Colonel Mitchell, a few naval witnesses were called to introduce technical evidence Will Investigate and the court then proceeded to final arguments. Girders Collapsed, Claim.

The break-up of the Shenandoah was attributed by Professor servers to believe that rejection Hogaard to a collapse of the longitudinal girders in the uppor

we acted in good faith and it sures or that they were not pro- be called. body of airships.

No Corrosion Found. As for corrosion from calcium been ratified by the foreign gov- chloride in the anti-freezing mixgraments and similar action by ture, mentioned in the Mitchell the American congress is all that statements, he said none had been is needed to make them operative. found that had weakened appresecretary Mellon regards the ciably the frame of the Shenaharly approval of the settlements doah, although in time this might

Bearing upon navy policy in administering dirigibles a letter was Informal advices have been re- introduced in evidence from Rep ceived from various quarters resentative Rowbottom, Republiindicating that large can, Indiana, to Secretary Wilbur loans will be sought in the United last June 11, asking that the States during the late winter and Shenandoah on her middle westearly spring. Some of them will ern flight be routed over Evansbe in the form of refunding oper- ville, Ind. Replies were made ations for government account that this would be done only if it while a larger number will come accorded with the judgment of the

Guilty of Using Mails to Defraud

Washington, Dec. 21-(P)jury of a charge of conspiracy to Tokyo. Crew Near Azores operation of an alleged "diploma out, several of whom were wound-

Ralph Voigt of Kansas City.

both of St. Louis, who also were named in the indictments, pleaded guilty and testified for the government, which charged that the .. four men had represented Oriental university as a "bona fide university and issued degrees in

Postoffice authorities issued fraud orders against the institution some time ago and the state of Virginia, where Holler originally obtained his charter, revoked

Senate Confirms Parmenter Naming

Washington, Dec. 21-(A)-The nomination of Beatrice M. Parmenter to be assistant attorney general in charge of public land cases was confirmed today by the senate over the objection of L. O. Little, an attorney of Sapulpa, Okla.



THIS CHRISTMAS.

The Gift of Sentiment-Flowers.

Christmas Flowers, in all their splendor, are now on display at the City's Favorite Flower Shop. POINSETTIAS

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AND OTHER SEASONABLE FLOWERS

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votes. The prime minister's motion asking for such approval was

The laborites withdrew from the

house after employing obstructionficen of the naval air station at | ment to disarrange its business and Lakehurst, N. J., and for the delay prorogation by another day. In the course of his speech, the prime minister made an important announcement that he would meet In response to questions by the Turkish ambassador tomorrow eonard. Colonel Mitchell said to begin negotiations covering the he was not a qualified rigid air- entire question of Mosul. Great ship pilot or constructor and at Britain, he declared, was anxious the conclusion of the examination for Irak to live in neighborly amity interrogate him, declaring it was this policy, he would discuss with ment regarding the disputed terri-

Clarksdale, Miss., Dec. 21-(AP)-Grand jury investigation of the lynching, Saturday night of Lindley Coleman, negro, shortly after he post quadrant of the ship. There was acquitted of a charge of murwas adequate engine power for all, der, was ordered today by Judge urged a policy of automatic gas whom Coleman was tried, issued valves for future construction, not the order without comment, but it a foreign nations which have because the hand valves were not was generally understood the lynchtered into funding agreements sufficient to assure proper pres- ing had caused the grand jury to

als that if congress refuses to perly manipulated on the Shenan- Mrs. Earl Brewer, president of cept the terms which the Am- doah but on the theory of elimi- the Coahoma County League of ican commission thought were nating the human element so far Women Voters, has called a meetroper there should be no action as possible. He also advocated ing for tomorrow to investigate the y the administrative authorities building of control cars into the "high-handed murder" of the negro.

Mrs. Brewer, wife of a former governor of Mississippi, announced that the league would investigate both the lynching and treatment reported to have been accorded Coleman and several other negroes after their arrest for alleged conspiracy in the killing of Nicholas.

Rich Frisco Woman Found Dear in Bay

San Francisco, Dec. 21-(A) The body of Mrs. Hazel A. Selby, wealthy San Francisco divorcee, who disappeared early Saturday morning while making he way home from a cabaret, was recovered from the bay here today by police. The automobile which she had been driving apparently had plunged off

100 Casualties in Tokyo Labor Riots

Tokyo, Dec. 21 .- (AP)-A hundred casualties, including several Helmuth P. Holler, president of killed, are reported to have ocricted today by a criminal court between groups of laborers near

use the mails to defraud, through A thousand police were called Il." Justice Stafford remand- ed. The trouble was not politio-London. Dec. 21-(P)-Messages ed him to jail, awaiting sentence. cal but the result of the jealousy ashore by rescuers, a giant mulof contractors.

JACKSONVILLE SWAMPED BY MAY TRY RIC TRAFFIC RUSH

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confronting railroad and express companies in the state.

I. C. C. CALLS MEET. Washington, Dec. 21-(A) All railroads and common carriers serving Florida territory have been asked by the interstate commerce commission to send representatives to a conference Washington Wednesday to

sider the embargo situation.

The continued inability of carriers, especially along the east coast, to render service on the scale demanded by the rush to the state has made the general meeting desirable, W. P. Bartel, chief another circuit tomorrow. of the bureau's division of service, said tonight and the situation has been further aggravated by a decision of the American Railway Express company to shut

Lynching of Negro Peru, Chili Envoys Meet with Kellogg

Washington, Dec. 21-(AP) Secretary Kellogg summoned the dors to the state department late timate ratification of all of practical purposes, he said. He W. A. Alcorn. The judge, before today to notify them formally of the receipt of Chile's appeal from the Tacna-Arica plebescitary commission headed by General Pershing to President Coolidge as arbitrator in the dispute.

The ambassadors also were re uested to furnish the arbitrator certain documents, including speeches by their commissioners and remarks before the commission at Arica.

The ambassaders whose go ernment have been at loggerheads for years over possession of the provinces, were received separately by the secretary. The appeal to the arbitrator grew out of objections by the Chileans to the course of the plebescitary commission with respect to the promulgation of voting regulations and the fixing of a date for the plebescite.

Iona Businessman Killed: Car Skids

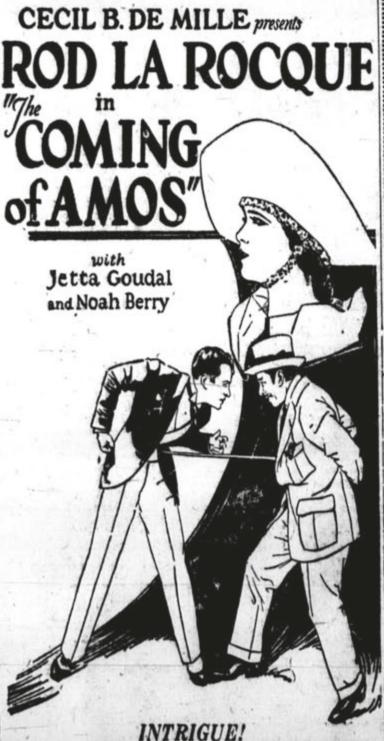
Ionia, Mich., Dec. 21 .- (AP)-Sanford Kelly, 43, Ionia businessman and one of the partners in a local oil distributing company here, was killed Monday night when the truck he was driving skidded on the ice covered pavement and crashed into a tree. The accident occurred two and onehalf miles northwest of this city.

When found, shortly after the accident, Mr. Kelly was still alive but died within a few minutes Oriental university here, was con- curred in a gun battle yesterday after he had been removed to a farm residence nearby. His widow and two daughters survive.

When Commander Rodgers wrecked plans was being towed let fish leaped into the plane.

TODAY Last Times

2:30-10c and 25c. 7:15 and 8:50-10c and 35c.



Blended and intermingled with romance and comedy:

-ALSO-

MACK SENNETT COMEDY "A Rainy Kuight"

STARTING TOMORROW-

"Ancient Highway"

Battle Creek Judge Will Assign Case on Tuesday.

Battle Creek, Mich., Dec. 21-(AP)-Assignment of the assault case against Arthur Rich, son of a wealthy Battle Creek manufacturer, to Jackson for re-trial appeared probable tonight. Judge Walter H. North stated definitely. today that he would grant a change of venue and he was expected to make the assignment to

O. L. Smith, assistant attorney general, appeared today with other counsel for the state when the motion for a change of venue was argued. Mr. Smith in his down even on the movement of arguments again opposed William fruits and fish to the north of the J. Barnard of Paw Paw, chief counsel for the defense. The two attorneys met previously in a heated legal battle during the House of David prosecutions.

> Oppose Venue Change. Change of venue was opposed by the defense on the following grounds

First, that change of venue to Perusian and Chilean ambassa- place the trial on call in January was unnecessary:

terviews given by the prosecution, the action was taken at the behest of the ministerial association and other agencies and that the case should be given ordinary, not extraordinary considera-

clamor" instead of reason for a change of venue;

father of the defendant, who was curves.

represented as an "outstanding leader in this section in the auto-motive field," finds his heaviest work in January and February and that he owes it to his stock holders to give business matters his undivided attention; and

al Smith were brief.

defendant."

Fifth, that physicians of Bar-nard had advised him too much work and long hours were undermining his health.

Reinstate Cases Dropped. Arguments for the change by the governor said today. Prosecuting Attorney Cortright and by Assistant Attorney Gener Cases dismissed by Justice Carl

Gray after the jury in the Rich trial disagreed also were given attention today by Assistant Attorney General Smith. The five cases were dismissed by Justice Gray for "lack of wealth of the Arbor whose dismembered body It was agreed that Prosecutor Cortright should reinstate one of the cases by warrant and that the

other four should be dropped.

Mexican Chamber Okehs Change to Petroleum Bill Mexico City, Dec. 21-(AP)-

The chamber of deputies tonight approved the senate's amendments to the government's petroleum bill by a vote of 161 to 0. The bill, which deals with the regulation of exploration for petroleum and gas and the opera-Second, that judging from in-rviews given by the prosecution, quires the approval of President Calles to become effective.

The amendments consist of minor technicalities and leave the original purposes of the measure unchanged.

The 200-mile extension of the Seaboard Air Line in Florida is said to be the straightest railroad Fourth, that George E. Rich, in the world. It has but eight

-Nerbonne Says Today-

OUR POULTRY LINE IS COMPLETE Order Now For Your Christmas Dinner Fresh Killed Turkeys, Ducks, Geese, Chickens.

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Fresh Side Pork, lb 300	c
Fresh Pig's Feet, lb12	c
Raw Leaf Lard, lb 200	c
Fresh Pork Shank, lb. 186	c
Fresh Pig Heads, lb	C
Fresh Spare Ribs, lb	c
Globe Pork Sausage, 1 lb. cartons 35	P
Lamb Shoulder, by the half or whole, lb 236	C
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NERBONNE'S MARKET

Groesbook Wor't Grant Parole to Dr. Geo. Fritch

Detroit, Dec. 21-(A)-Dr. George Fritch will stay in prison for his full term of 15 years, or at least as long as Gov. Alex J. Groesbeck has control of the paroling power,

Fritch was sentenced to from one to fifteen years in prison by the late Judge Charles T. Wilkins of recorder's court, following the death of Mrs. Victoria Kolenda who underwent an illegal operation. Fritch also was brought to trial in similar cases and convicted of the death of Maybelle Millan of Ann was found in a sack in the Detroit river. He was granted a new trial in the latter case and was acquitted after serving two years of a sent-

The governor said today that ward the release of Fritch and the here recently. rumored reward he offered coupled with his unsavory reputation in De- found in the house, sentence or at least as long as I with steel balls.

STRAND

It had been rumored freely the Fritch was to be paroled. It is als understood that an investiga was made of rumors that Fritch had offered \$5,000 to anyone pro-curing his parole and that Fritch admitted making such an offer.

have jurisdiction over paroles."

Seize Many Guns in Detroit Raid on Gunmen's Den

Detroit, Dec. 21-(AP)-Two detectives raided a suspected gun-men's resort today, arrested ten men and seized four shotguns, two rifles, three automatic pistols and a

quantity of ammunition. The raid was made following an investigation of an underworld tip. The address of the place was ob tained today and the raid made by Detectives Roy Prendergrass and William DeLisle.

The men are held on suspicion the active propaganda looking to of participation in several robberies Empty jewelry boxes also were

Included in the ammunition seiztroit, are going to keep him in Included in the ammunition selz-prison for the full 15 years of his ed were shotgun shells reloaded

TODAY

FEATURING

ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN LOU TELLEGEN

ALSO COMEDY AND PATHE NEWS

7:15 and 8:45-10c and 20c.

TOMORROW AND THURSDAY-Owen Moore in "Go Straight"

TOY TRAINS Boys! A fine line of toy trains to play with. The springs are guaranteed on all trains over \$1.95. See the clever little miniature trains and the fast passenger trains. Make a railroad of your

own-Prices 50c per set and up



ROCKIE TODDLER _ the ideal nursery toy

BABY WALKERS

Mothers! A little baby walker, especially well made with large wheels on the front; all wheels rubber tired. Also little white enamelled rockers for little tots, so low they can't be hurt falling off. See the one illustrated in this ad. Prices

\$1.65 and \$3.75



ROCKING HORSES

Fine selection of rocking horses in different sizes and prices. Some very pretty rockers with white swans will be dandy for little girls. Get a rocking horse this Christmas. Prices

\$2.95 to \$5.00



The Ed Erickson Co.

DE LUXE SHOOFLY-made

MECHANICAL TOYS

Clever winding tops of all kinds to amuse and make the little ones laugh and be happy Christmas. Clever new whirling tops, tractors and funny characters. Mechanical toys are inexpensive and always please. Prices

25c to 80c each

CHILDREN'S TOY FURNITURE An excellent selection of chairs, rocking chairs and tables for children. Well finished

red chairs and tables, very strongly made, very pretty enameled chairs and tables and fiber rockers. Select your's today-tomorrow. may be too late. Prices

\$1.25 to \$5.00 each

ORNAMENTS

Each Christmas the tree needs new ornaments. Assembled together are all kinds of clever new ornaments and pretty tinsel and silver and colored icicles. Make the tree a glitter of color with new ornaments and new reflectors.

2c up



Small dolls, large dolls, funny dolls and real beautiful dolls. All new this Christmas and going big. Don't delay buying your dolls another day. Every little girl wants a new doll to add to her family for Christmas.

98c to \$5.00

STORY BOOKS

A large table just full of good story books for the children. Clever new drawing books, paint books, high celored picture books, cloth books, double page linen books, clever little books of animal stories. and books of baseball, travel and adventure for boys and books especially written for girls.

5c to \$1.50



CHRISTMAS GAMES Select your games for Christmas fun. All the best and most amusing and entertaining games for children, and there are instructional and educational games, puzzles, cross-word puzzle games, and lots of new games you have never seen before. Games are necessary for Christmas, so get your games today. A game for every purse.

15c and up

DOLL BUGGIES

You will have to hurry and get those doll buggies real quick. Just a few real good values left in fine fiber buggies. They are made just like mother's baby carriage. Come

\$1.95 to \$14.50

BLACKBOARDS

Black boards of real quality, combining the good points of the slate and composition boards. They are composition boards and unbreakable, yet have a slate surface. In wall boards of different sizes, boards on caucils and five desk black boards.





CITY BRIEFS

Miss Clarisse McKeever has arrived from Chicago where she is a has left for her home in Kansas of Commercial Art, to spend the days.

holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. McKeever, Missouth Eleventh street.

Paul Jolly of Monroe, Wis., is pending the holidays at the home of his mother, Mrs. W. DePew, South Eleventh street.

Paul Amundsen, who attends the University of Michigan, is spending the Christmas vacation in the city.

Rev. F. Daniel Linfert has returned from Champion, where he conducted a mission during the

The Misses Beatrice Costley and Evelyn Blake, accompanied by Lor- Wells. an Johnston and Charles Gaffner, motored to Iron Mountain and return Sunday.

Miss Vilna Primeau, who is an instructor in the public schools at Cleveland, Ohio. is spending the Christmas vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. N. Primeau, South welfth street.

Dences at Terrace Gardens this cosk. Christmas and Saturday. December 25 and 26. 7658-355-2t.

Ellis, John and Joseph Blomstrom, students at St. Francis seminary in Cleveland, Ohio, will arrive this evening to attend the

funeral of their grandmother, Mrs. A. M. Walch. Clarence Todd, who is a student at St. Francis seminary at Cincinnati, Ohio, has arrived in the city

to spend the holidays at his home.

South Eighth street Gordon Bray, who is a student at Marquette university at Milwaukee, is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, North Thirteenth

Dr. Gordon Gleich of Stephenson pent Sunday with his parents, South Ninth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar C. Curtis and amily will leave tomorrow by motor for Big Rapids, Mich., where they will spend Christmas at the home of Mr. Curtis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Curtis. The event aiso will be a golden wedding anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Curtis, senior, and six of their children, with their families, are expected to

Just received a fresh supply of Christmas trees. We deliver. Schram's Car Laundry. 7659-356-1t

Mr. and Mrs. Erick Wicklund and son, Emil, are leaving this morning for Detroit where they will visit their daughter

Mrs. C. D. Thompson is leaving lay to spend the holidays with sister at Norway, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew England of Ford River were visitors in the city

Miss Mabel Clark has left for Oshkosh where she will spend

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Eaton of Gladstone were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. McDonough Nick Kessler has arrived from

East Lansing to spend the holidays at the home of his mother, Mrs. Eva Kessler, South Eighth street.

Victor Lemmer has arrived here from Notre Dame, Ind., to spend the Christmas vacation in this city

Miss Mildred Kempe of Chicago will arrive Wednesday to spend Christmas at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Kempe, at

Earl Kempe of Milwaukee is expected to arrive today to spend Christmas at the home of his parents at Wells.

Miss Margaret Johnson, who is a student at the University of Wis-



\$1.50 and \$1.75 Gloves, plow \$1.00 and \$1,25

GARTERS 50c and \$1.00

\$2.00 Com-Compacts -\$1.50

Miss Marie Lander, who is employed as milliner at the Fair store, student at the National Acamedy City where she will spend the holi-

> Miss Lorraine Carmein of Chi-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hammond of Wells have left for Gary, Ind.,

> where they will visit their daughter and sons during the holidays. Miss Veronica Larson, who is an instructor in the schools in Calu-

met, has arrived in the city tol Tenth avenue south. Miss Betty Mather, who teaches

at Calumet, is spending the Christmas vacation with her parents at Miss Loretta Trudeil spent Sun-

day with friends at Crystal Falls, Just received a fresh supply of Christmas trees. We deliver. Schram's Car Laundry.

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Miss Anne Sandmore, who is an nstructor at Scholastica high school in Chicago, has arrived in the city to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sandmore, 216 South Sixteenth

The Misses Ethel and Dorothy

onsin, has arrived to spend the Gannon, students at Marquette uniolidays at the parental home. First
versity at Milwaukee, have arrived visiting at the Albert Nelson home,
wenue.

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DRY WOOD

for Tulsa, Okla., where they will her home, 516 South Twelfth street.

cago is a guest at the home of Mr. is spending the Christmas vacation and daughters during the holidays. and Mrs. N. Kempe at Wells.

With her parenty, Mr. and Mrs.

Dances at Terrace Gardens this Eliner Norman. Walter Soper, who is a student December 25 and 26.

at St. Francis seminary at Cincinnati, is expected to arrive in the city today to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Soper.

spend the vacation at her home, from Milwaukee where she is a George McGuire, South Thirteenth student at Milwankee Normal and street. will spend the holidays at the home of ber mother in this city.

Drake's Beauty Parlor, Marion Sandon, operator, 817 Ludington Street. Phone 1521 for appointments. 7657-355-1t.

Miss Louise Sauers of Superior, Wis., is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. Sauers, South Eighth street, during the holidays.

St. Mary's college at Notre Dame. Ind., is spending the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Schram's Car Laundry.

Miss Carol Fagerberg has return-

Misa Marie Brown, a student at Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cory have left Milwaukee Normal, is visiting at

Mr. and Mrs. William McGovern will feave Wednesday for Milwan-Lawrence college at Appleton, Wis., kee where they will visit their sons

week. Christmas and Saturday.

7658-355-2t. Miss Catherine McGuire, who is student at Villa Scholastica at Duluth, Minn., is spending the holi-Miss Eucen Roppes has arrived days at the home of her father,

> William Koppes, who is employed in Milwaukee, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Jane Koppes, during

Fev. Fr. Paul Savageau of Mad! son, Wis., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Savageau, South 16th street. Miss Marion Finley, who is

Prairie du Chein, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Finley. Miss Beatrice Boyce who attends 812 Third avenue south. Just received a fresh supply of Christmas trees. We deliver.

student at St. Mary's college at

7659-356-1t

ported as getting along nicely. rived last night, being called by wood, \$5.00; body hardwood, the death of her grandmother, Mrs. \$9.50. Phone 580-J.
Anne Mary Walch. 7643-354-2t.

Victor Blomstrom, Jr., who attends Marquette university at Mil- Sheriff Raids Two wankee, arrived Sunday to spend the holidays here.

Alice, of Marquette are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Finley. Mrs. Dobson will arrive Evelyn Collins, Eva DeRush, "enon Thursday. Miss Dorothy Sullivan among those who returned to the

N. J. Dobson and daughter, Mary

city Sunday morning from the University of Michigan in order to spend the holidays in this city. Robert Murphy returned to the

John Brennan, a member of the faculty of Notre Dame university, returned to this city yesterday morning to spend the holidays.

Notre Dame university.

Edward Ryan, who has been at tending Georgetown university, returned to this city Sunday morning preached to others, I myself to spend the holidays. Mrs. George N. Harder and

daughters, Evelyn and Louise, returned to this city Sunday after mand himself-Pythagoras.

Ethel Rita Olson of Detroit ar- \$8.00; mixed slabs, \$7.25; soft

Establishments in Old "Line" Section

Hazel Miller and Mildred LaFay, "hostesses." and Bernice Johnson, tertainers," and a half-dozen male guests in two establishments in the 500-block First avenue north, plead guilty in local justice courts yesterday to charges of disorderly conduct. The two proprietors each paid fines of \$50 and costs while the assessments against the others was \$15 and costs each. Raids on the establishments were conducted city Sunday morning to spend the late Saturday night by Sheriff J. P. holidays. He has been attending Carney and his deputies.

A THOUGHT

I keep under my body, bring it into subjection; lest that by any means, when I have should be a castaway.-1 Cor.

No man is free who cannot com-

School Observes Christmas Holiday

The schools of the St. Nicholas colony, under the direction of the Misses Ruby Canfield and Margaret Vandenboom, gave a joint Christ-mas program December 18.

The program consisted of the fol-lowing numbers: Silent Night-Song. Santa's Little Son-Recitation.

Christmas in the Air-A play. Merry Christmas-An acrobatic. Overheard at Christmas-Inez

Luther's Cradle Hymn-Song. Christmas Pessimist-Rene Ver-Shoe or Stocking-Elza Vanden

Crippled Dolly-Gladys Krouth. Merry Christmas Day-Motion Toys He Doesn't Like-Peter Bryuntjens.

Bussche

December-Alice Depuydt. Santa Buys a New Suit - Dialogue by Mary Depuydt and Peter Ver-

Christmas Carol-Cecile Brault. Gifts for the King-Anna Bruynt Christmas Telephone-Melvi

Sing a Song of Christmas-Song by four boys What the Stocking Said-Mary

Depuydt. Why?-Edward Kossow.

of Other Lands. A Christmas Story-Mary C. De-

Kriss Kringle-Elza Vanden

Awake, Glad-Heart-Andre Sin-

Signs of Christmas-Mary Ver-

Up On the Housetop-A play, It Came Upon the Midnight Clear Silent Night-Tableau.

The school was appropriately decorated for the occasion. After the program Santa Claus made his appearance with gifts and candy for the children. The school was filled to capacity

by patrons and friends who enjoyed the program to the utmost. The schools of St. Nicholas will reopen January 4.

ST. FRANIS HOSPITAL.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Neveaux of ladstone are the parents of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Priester are rejoicing over the birth of a

Henry Drosse was admitted. uffering from severe cuts on his foot, which he received while working in the woods,

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koch are the parents of a son. Mrs. Koch was formerly Miss Elma Sjoberg. Felix J. Byrne is doing nicely after receiving a fractured knee.

Treasure hunters are not extinct. The new name for them

TOY SPECIAL!

Tinker Wonder Builder

Regular 75c Seller __

The famous Tinker Construction Toy-very antising and educational Smooth finished turned wood dowels in assorted lengths with grooved ends that fit into circular hardwood blocks.



TODAY SPECIAL!

Straus Mechanical Toys

Regular

The biggest hit of the season. Wind them up and you get lots of action. Texas Pete, Jazz Bo Jim, Boob McNutt, Twin Trolleys, Travel Chicks, Jackie Sailor, Happy Twins, Checkered Taxi.

Only 3 Actual Shopping Days Before Christmas!

AT THE BOSTON STORE EVERY DAY,

Old Santa is here every day from morning until closing time at night -waiting to shake hands with all the good children in Escanaba and learn what they want for Christmas. Better act with speed, kiddies—only 3 days more-then back to the North

Pole.

For This Christmas—Give Slippers.

What could be more appreciated than cozy slippers? Everyone from baby to grandma and grandpa would be greatly pleased to find such a practical gift waiting for them under

MEN'S LEATHER SLIPPERS.

Kozy Comfort soft brown calf slippers, felt lined, heavy

padded cushion soles, spring heels.

Sizes 6 to 11. A pair ______ BOYS' FELT SLIPPERS. Plain mannish styles that appeal to a boy, all wool felt

Sizes 1 to 6. A pair _____

slippers with heavy cushion soles, in a rich brown shade, trimmed with a fawn color front and collar.

MISSES' FELT SLIPPERS. The kind the young miss will be proud to wear. Made from all wool felt, in pretty moccasin or bootee patterns, bright shades such as blue, red, etc. Priced

according to size. \$1.00 to \$1.25

WOMEN'S FELT SLIPPERS.

All soci. Cozy Felt Slippers with soft padded cushion soles. A very sood assertment of attractive styles and \$1.50 pleasing colors. A pair _____

MEN'S WOOL FELT SLIPPERS.

Very warm and comfortable felt slippers with cushion or leather soles and rubber heels, greys and fancy brown mix-tures. Regular or hy-lo styles, all sizes. A pair \$2.00, \$1.75, \$1.50 and down to _____ \$1.35

JUVENILE AUTOMOBILE GIVEN AWAY CHRISTMAS EVE.

-The Boston Store officials have appointed three well known, responsible parties-(in no way connected with this store)-to act as judges in determining the winner of this car Christmas Eve at 9:30 o'clock.

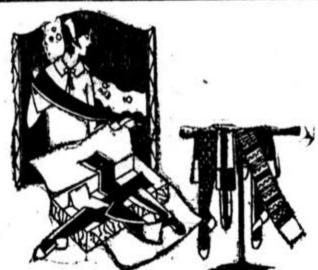
STOP! CONSIDER! CHRISTMAS IS RIGHT UPON US AND EVERY SINGLE SHOPPING MINUTE IS EXTREMELY VAL-UABLE! Lots of folks still have things to get and the days are literally flying by-3 actual shopping days-then Christmas day! If you're in doubt about a gift for any member of the family, or friend, visit our gift aisles-They're just teeming with ideas and suggestions in the form of ever so many lovely gifts that bear possible prices. THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS IN. EVERY SEC-TION OF THIS STORE.



the busiest place in town.

Loads of toys leaving here every day!-but you will still find splendid assortments for these last three days. We are prepared to serve all Cloverland with interesting foreign and domestic toys.

Bring in the youngsters to see Upper Michigan's greatest Fairyland of Playthings—Now at its best.



Hosiery The Ideal Chistmas Gift

Show your knowledge of fashion and pay a subtle compliment to the recipient by giving silk hosiery as your Christmas gift to her.

The newest shades that Paris is wearing. Warm, soft shades that are so flattering to a slender ankle and the costume in general. Beiges, grays, rosy tints

and serviceable blacks. SILK SEMI-FASHIONED HOSIERY.

Wonderful quality and 20 new shades to choose from.

Bobolinks _____ \$1.25 Eiffel x33 _____ 98c Never Darn _____59c

Silk Full-Fashioned Hose, excellent quality pure thread silk, pleasing fit, 20 popular shades. Ring-Ting semi-chiffon, 81.65; C711, \$1.85; Chiffons, \$2.00; La France, \$2.25; Eiffel Queen, \$3.35.

TWO SEATED YOUTHS AUTOMO-BILE FREE CHRISTMAS EVE.

Santa is giving out tickets each day to all children visiting Toyland accompanied by their parents-on each and every appearance.

These tickets will determine the winner of car Christmas Eve.

DEATH STRIKES DURING MASS

Aged Escanaba Resident Passes Away in Church.

Mrs. Anna Mary Waich, aged 72 died in St. Joseph's church Sunday morning during the 8 o'clock mass from an attack of heart disease. Mrs. Walch had been siling for some time but being an unusually devout person, continued to attend church services regularly. She was sa daily communicant and was sitting in her pew when the moment for communion arrived she was unable to rise.

People sitting nearby went to her assistance and found that life was extinct. Father Bertrund was called to administer the last rites of the church and Dr. J. O. Gross, who was in the congregation at the time, also went to her assistance.

The body was removed to the Allo Funeral Home and Monday afternoon was taken to the home of her daughter, Mrs. V. K. Blomstrom, 901 First avenue south where it will remain until the hour of the funeral services which will be held Wednesday morning at 9 o'e'eck at St. Joseph's church when a solemn high mass will be cele brated by Rev. Fr. Bertrand La binski, assisted by Rev. Fr. Daniel Linfert as deacon and Rev. Fr. Fabian Horner as subdeacon. Rev. Fr. Mathias Heile will be master of ceremonies. The three grandsens of the deceased will serve the mass

Two Daughters Here. Students of St. Francis seminary, where the grandsons are attending school, will be present in the same

Mrs. Walch is survived by two daughters, Mrs. L. N. Schemmel and Mrs. V. K. Blomstrom of this city, three grandchildren and four great grandchi'dren. Among the grandchildren who survive are Ven. Sister Modesta of Concordia, Kan. who will be unable to attend the Inneral services, Miss Ethel Rita Olson of Detroit who arrived last night, Miss Mary Oison, a student at Northern State Normal school at

Marquette, who is at home for the holidays, and Robert Olson of this dty. Mrs. Walch reared the four grandhildren since the, death of their mother in 1908.

rive in the city today and Julius Schemmel of Hibbing is expected this morning. Native of Belgium,

long be remembered by those who (416.3), WGR (319), WWJ (352.7), KSD bnew her (545.1), WTAG (268), 11-12 Dance or

Order of St. Francis and of the Chorus. 10:30 Orchestra. KPWO Married Ladies' Altar society. Mem-KDKA (302) 6:30 Little Symphony KPO Program. St. Concert. 11:35 Theater Program. KCW ed at the home Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock and recited the rosary. and members of the Young Ladies' Sodality of which her granddaughter is a member, gathered at the gan recital. home at 8 o'clock to pray for the repose of her soul.

Mrs. Walch was born in Belglum and came to this country with her parents when she was a child of one year. The family settled in Wisconsin. She had made her

been demonstrated by the large number of callers at the home and the many beautiful flowers and spiritual offerings received.

Burial in St. Joseph's. The close friends who have been chosen to carry the casket to and from the funeral car are: Messrs. Coleman Nec. M. N. Smith. Joseph Rousseau, N. A. Bink, Peter Arnold and John Wolf. Burist will be in the family lot in St. Joseph's come tery where her hu band, the late Peter Walch, was buried several years ago.

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Studio recital.

Worthley, tenor; Burmeister and Flascone

WORD (275) 8:15 Stadio recital. WSOE (246) 8:45 Variety program.

KTHS (374.8) 9-"Jazz Salad." 10:30

Dunce concert. WOC (484) 10:15—Musical program. WDAF (365.6) 11:45—Nighthawk Fro-

MOUNTAIN TIME.

KOA (822.1) 6:39 - Dinner concert. CFAC (435) 8 - Ladies Concert Trio. KFXF (250) 8:20 - Musical program. PACIFIC TIME.

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EASTERN TIME.

W.REO (285.5) 6-Dinner concert. 8:15 WTAM (889.4) 6 Studio program.

Worthley, tenor: Burmeister and Flascone, rt.

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(67.26). WWJ (252.7) 6-Dinner concert. WEAF (492) 6-Dinner mus.c. 7-Marnete Olsen Hamilton, soprano. 7:30ty. Mrs. Walch reared the four "Davis Saxophone Octet." To WCAE (641.3), WOO (568.2), WSAI (825.9). Self-mother in 1908.

Ellis, John and Joseph B'omstrems WGR (319), WWJ (352.7), WTAG (268). of Cincinnati are expected to ar KSD (545.1). 8:30-"The Gold Dust of the city today and Julius Twins." WEEI (476), WFI (895), WCAE (461.3), WGR (319), WWJ (352.7), WOC (484) WJAR (395.9), WCCO (416.4), KSD (545.1), WEAR (389.4), 9—"Eveready Hour." To WEEL (476), WFI (335), WCAE (451.3), WGR (319), WWJ Mrs. Walch was a devout mcmber of St. Joseph's parish and her
inumerable acts of charity among
the poor and needy of the city will

To WEEL (476), WFI (385), WCAE

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(268), KSD (484), WEAR (389.4),

(10):30 Vincent Lopes and his orchestra.

To WEEL (476), WFI (385), WCAE

She was a member of the Third | chestra. | 6:05-Orchestra. | 8:15-

WCAE (461.8) 6:20—Dinner concert. KNX (337) 7—Feature program. 11-Midnight program. WTIC (475.9) 6:20 Dinner music. 8-

Coast Guard Academy Band of New Lon-don. 3-Miss Ethel Michalck. 9:20-Or-WEAR- (389.4) 7-Theater program. 11-Dance tunes. WJR (517) 7-Jean Goldkette's Orches-

 2-Dance tunes.
 WGY- (397.5) 7-Dinner program. at about 10:30 o'clock. The fire CKAC (410) 7:30—Dinner program. CKAC (410) 7:30—Dinner music, 8 Studio program. 10:30—Concert. WBZ (333.1) 7:30—Dance tunes. WBAL (375) 7:30—Musical program department was called and the blaze was extinguished before any great amount of damage was done.

home in this city for 55 years and was widely known among the older residents of Escanaba which she had seen grow from a mere village to its present size. She was interested in all religious affairs about the city and was ever ready to donate freely to any good cause.

The esteem in which Mrs. Walch was held by hosts of friends has been demonstrated by the large and his orehestra. 10:20—Billy Hayes and his orehestra. WRC (469) 7:30- Concert by the Unit

pondlar sone writer. 19:20—Billy hayes and his orehestra.

WOO (508.2) 7:30—Davis Saxophone
Octet.

WRNY (238.5), 7:15—Orchestra. 8:30
—Light opers. 9—O d musical comedies.

CENTRAL TIME.

KYW (536) 6—Dinner music. 8—Studio program. 1—Insomnia Club.

WMAQ (447.5) 6—Organ recital. 6:30
—Orchestra. Orchestra. WGN (370.2) 6:30-7 Dinner concert. 10-11 Dance program.
WFAA (176) 6:50 Ogehestra, 8:50
Vecal and instrumental solos. 11-Oc

WLW (22.3) 7 Santa Claus party, 9 Concert program. WHO (526) 7:39 Quintette. 8 Trio. 11 - Little Symphenic Orchestra. KPRC (226.9) 7:30 Quintette.

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OBITUARY

HENRY THOMY. The body of Henry Thomy was removed from the Allo Funeral home to the family residence, 518 South Eighth street, Monday afternoon, where scores of friends have called to extend their sympathy to the bereaved members of the family. Many beautiful floral and spiritual tributes surround the casket, tokens of esteem from the many friends of

the family Funeral services will be held this morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church when Rev. Fr. Pertrand Labinski will be the celebrant at the so'emn requiem high mass, at which Rev. Daniel Linfert will be deacon, and Rev. Fr. Mathias Heile, subdeacon.

Besides his wife and daughter, Mr. Thomy is survived by his aged father and one step-sister in Luxembourg, Europe. His uncle. he Rev. Father Burkhard of Pittsburgh, will be unable to atend the funeral services. Mrs. Anton Guilaume of Lacrosse, Wis., has arrived to attend the services.

Henry Decker and John Bintner. Members of the Holy Name society and the Catholic Order of Foresters and the Young Ladies' Sodality of which Mr. Thomy's daughter is a member went to the home in a body Monday evening to recite the Rosary for the re-

pose of his soul. JOHN REEVES.

John Reeves, 41, passed away t a local hospital Sunday evening fter un illness of three weeks' juration, due to heart trouble.

Mr. Reeves was jobbing in the he was taken fil and was re-

The body was removed to the Allo Funeral home and no definite funeral arrangements have been made, pending word from Studio recital.

WHAS (259.8) 7:30 Orchestra.

WBBM (226) 8—Sandy and Harry.

Moulin Rouge Orchestra. Phil Flemming.
golden-voiced tener: Jean St., Anne.
Frunch baritone: Christian A. Grimm.
composer-pianist: Bob York, tenor. 9—
Vocal Ensemble, Utilitics Craftamen Glee
Club. 10—Tip Trio, Pete Kules, Ziegler
Sisters. Moulin Rouge Orchestra Vorris
Woethley, tenor: Barmeister and Fiascone. sister, Mrs. II. F. Mackey of Rochester, N. Y.

MRS, O. F ARLEY. Funeral services for Mrs. O. at 9 o'clock at the Catholic church at Garden, when Rev. Fr. J. M. Morin will be the celebrant at will be in the Garden cemetery

in the family lot. Many floral and spiritual offerings have been received at the home where many friends have called to extend their sympathy to the members of the bereaved

Kangas Cases Are KGO (361.2) 6 - D.nner concert. 8 Stu-lo nrogram. 10 - Dance program. KFI (467) 6:30 - Concert. 7 Drury KFI (567) 6:30 Concert. 7 Drury KFI (567) 6:30 Concert. 1 Drury Lenington, tenor. 9 Varied program, 10

Preliminary examination of KFWO (211.14 6:79 Studio program. KFO (428.3) 7 Orchestra. 8 Studio rogram. 9 Veriety program. charges that Mr. and Mrs. Oni stone. Kangas violated the prohibition laws in the saloon operated under a muncipal license issued to nounced yesterday at the office of Judge C. D. McEwen. They are 515 South Ninth street, was slightly charged with illegal possession of their son, Clayton. damaged by fire Sunday evening intoxicants.

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SOCIAL

Social Meeting Postponed. The social meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Conductors which was scheduled to have been held tonight, has been postponed. The next meeting of the organization will be held the second Thursday woods near Stenben, Mich., when in January at which time officers will be installed.

Dance Tonight.

The St. Stephen's Senior Boys' club will give a dance tonight at Clark's hall. The Boys' club has re'atives. He is survived by one in the past given a number of dances and they have always been a great success. Invitations can be received from any member of the club. The music will be fur-Farley will be held this morning nished by Johnson's orchestra. Already about sixty couples have been invited and nothing is being left undone in order that they might the requiem high mass. Buriai make this one the most entertaining of the holiday festivities.

Birthday Party. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. McDonough

entertained a number of friends at their home, 1304 First avenue South, Sunday, the occasion being McDonough's seventy-first birthday anniversary. A sumptuous dinner was serv-

ed at noon and an afternoon of social diversions was enjoyed. Mr. Delayed Two Weeks McDonough was the recipient of a number of pretty gifts. Out-of-town guests included

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Eaton of Glad-,

Anniversary Party. On the evening of December

Mrs. Kangas, have been postpop- 17, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. LeDuc, ed until January 4, it was an- 112 North Twelfth street, entertained 17 young people in honor of the seventeenth anniversary of A program of games. music-

vocal and instrumental-and dancing was enjoyed, after which a delicious luncheon was served.

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BY DAVID DIETZ NEA Service Writer New York-We live in the age of chemistry. But the wonders ac-complished in the past decade are only a prelude to the wonders which the chemist expects to perform in the future.

This is the prediction of Dr. Arthur D. Little. in charge of the Exposition of Chemical Industries held recently in New York.

The exposition shows the present ccomplishments of chemistry. Dr. Little, who is past president of the monia is a nitrogen compound.

American Chemical society and Now while such compounds are

The popular impression of a tion with other elements. and powders in little glass test mixed under high pressure and the tubes. But the chemical exposition resulting mixture passed over a brought home the fact that the mesh of certain iron compounds, laboratory is only the starting these compounds act as a catalyst, place of the chemist's job. Chang- causing the nitrogen and hydrogen ing his title to that of chemical to combine to form ammonia, terial in 1000-ton lots.

Exhibits at the exposition included gigantic machines of all size of an ordinary small room.

cial glass for optical instruments, industrial and business world. are only a few of the things for

chemist, as the exposition showed. dustrial wastes, The chemist, in working for the future, is conducting his research This ought to be converted into a along three important lines, Dr. highly nutritious carbohydrate cat-Little said.

Synthetic Products. One is the development of simpler and less expensive methods of work out means for doing this, inproducing important industrial dustry and agriculture will be sav products. This in many cases ed millions of dollars."

BY USING WASTE of means of utilising to a greater extent the chemical elements which are most abundant and least ex-

The third is the utilization of waste products in industry.

Regarding the first type of work.

Dr. Little calls attention to the work that is being done by so-called catalytic processes involving the

treatment of gases at high tempera-Catalysts are very much mys-teries at the present time. They are substances which while appar-Experts predict that 10 million radio sets will be in operation by

ently playing no part in a chemical reaction, nevertheless make it pos-Making Ammonia. One of the most important cataly tic processes at the present time is the manufacture of ammonis. Am-

ture and pressure.

famous the world over for his chem- I very scarce, nitrogen is very abunical researches, tells what the dant, the atmosphere being fourchemist hopes to accomplish in fifths nitrogen. The difficulty is to make nitrogen enter into combinachemist is a man in a laboratory | Chemists have found, however, mixing minute quantities of liquids that if nitrogen and hydrogen are

engineer, he steps into the manu- Dr. Little says that he expects facturing plant and deals with ma- many processes of this sort to be worked out in the future.

Using Wastes. "There is a thorough-going study sorts. There were, for example, under way at the present time look gigantic mechanical mixers the ing toward the utilization of such abundant metals as calcium, beryl-Special types of steel, rubber lium and magnesium in special al products, special glass which stands loys," Dr. Little says. "Successful excessive heat and strong acids, completion of this work should dyestuffs, much-needed drugs, spe- prove of the utmost value to the "There are the greatest possi-

which the world owes thanks to the bilities also in the utilization of in-"For example, take cereal straw.

tle food. "Similary many other wastes ought to be utilized. As chemists

FRATERNAL

The Ladies' Aid society M. E. church will make up Ch mas baskets for worthy mem-hers. Donations may be left at the parsonage Wednesday. December 23. Reverend Wil will deliver the baskets on Thursday to the various homes where they are assigned.

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New York, Dec. 21-(P)-

Claus Thunberg of Finland, Olym-

pic speed skating champion, ar-

rived today on the Leviathan to

take upon the ice of the United

States and Canada the campaign

which his compatriot, Paavo Nur-

mi, conducted on the track a

Thunberg expects to match

trokes with the champions on

this side of the Atlantic in five

be at Madison Square Garden on

January 14 and 18, when he will

he matched against Joe Moore,

international indoor titleholder,

and Charles Gorman, Canadian

The Finnish maryel, who has

been popularly referred to as the

ing the pick of American Canadi-

Pittsburgh, Saranac Lake, N. Y.

and Detroit also are planned. He

expects to make his final Ameri-

can appearance in the latter city

on February 5 and 7, after which

he will return to New York' to

Have Eight More

Eight of the cleven basketball

Gladstone on the local floor on Jan-

uary 8. The remaining games are

Jan. 8-Gladstone, here.

Jan. 15-Negaunce, there.

Jan. 22-Menominee, there.

Jan. 29-Marquette, there.

Feb. 12-Menominee, here.

Feb. 26-Gladstone, there,

Feb 19-Iron Mountain, here.

Feb 5-Soo, here.

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FIRPO DROPPED

Former Manager Admits Fighter Owes Him Nothing.

New York, Dec. 21-(A)—The 50,926 suit against Luis Angel Firpo, Argentine heavyweight boxer, came to a sudden end today at the first session when McCorkindale, Firpo's former manager, admitted on the stand that Firpo did not owe him anything.

McCorkindale had alleged in the suit that \$50,926 was his share of ring engagements here.
On McCorkindale's statement,

issed the case. The complainant mitted that the charges were made under the name of Alexander Tex Rickard was in court but did

not testify. It was brought out that McCorkindale had signed a release to Rickard of his claim against Firpo out of court. Rickard said he gave McCorkindale \$18,000 to sign the release.
"I don't know why I am here,

anyway," McCorkindale told Justice Tierney. "My lawyer dragged me here. Firpo doesn't owe me a

Justice Tierney said in dismissing the complaint that the case presented some of the "most disagreeable aspects" of any case ever be-



AN INDIAN RUSE The Carlisle Indians, in the days when they turned out some of the most famous teams in football history, were especially known for their craftness. They always had a big bag full of tricks. When the going got tough the old string would be cut

Warner was in charge of grid destines at the Indian school.

The game was close. Dusk was enveloping the field.

Harvard kicked off the ball, going to Dillon, Carlisle star, on the five-yard stripe. The entire Indian team gathered around Dilas if Dillion had fumbled the

Down the field tore the Crimhall couldn't be found.

the oval. Passed Marshall, the the gathering gloom.

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Coach Tom Jones of the University of Wisconsin is the inventor of a most ingenious device to aid runners in determining their pace while training on the track. The machine, as shown in the picture, \$203,825 won by Firpo during his has much the appearance of a radio set. When a runner wishes to run a certain distance in a certain time, he adjusts the machine to ring a gong at an interval of time equal to what he should cover each lap in. Thus, if he runs correctly, he will pass the machine on each lap just as the gong rings, signi-Supreme Court Justice Tierney dis- tying that he has set the correct pace. The machine has been most successfully used since its introduction in the University of Wisconsin gymnasium.

Scott. He told the court he did not want his parents in Belfast, Ireland, to know he was promoting Four Teams Stand Out in Upset Grid Season

legiate football have so many up- lane disputes the claim of Alasets featured the season's play as bama. . For a time it seemed as if Hardly a Saturday passed with- ranged between the two schools

out at least a half dozen surprises to settle the claim. being sprung. From beginning to form reversals.

Despite this, for the first time in years, the best team in each section of the country was definitely decided, with the possible exception of the south.

On the coast the supremacy of California, which has existed for so many years, was broken down by the Washington Huskles, coached by Enoch Bagshaw. Washington was undefeated,

numbering among its victims California by a 7-0 count and Stanford by a 13-0 score. The only blemish on the Washington record was a 6-6 tie with University of

In the east no one questioned the superiority of Jess Hawley's great Dartmouth team. Harvard, Brown and Cornell fell before the in its intersectional game with big Green team in the east, while Chicago, Dartmouth was an easy victor, 33-7.

Coach Yost of field, the only points Michigan rates his 1925 eleven as against Yost's eleven. Carlisle was playing Harvard. the best he ever directed.

sports writers conferred the Plc- Fighting Ceases kens trophy on Alabama. This virtually means being crowned

"lost" ball to the ground.

latter scattered to various parts of back of Dillon's jersey. It was troops of General Li Ching-Ling. the field. But the man with the just another Warner trick. It civil governor of Chihli province, was good for 105 yards and the but failed. And then-down the sidelines winning touchdown. It had worksped Dillon, apparently without ed to perfection, undetected in tremendous, the plains being cov-

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Never in the history of col- the champion of that section. Tua post-season game might be ar-

> Aside from beating the best ofvictors over Michigan, by the score of 18-7. It also played a season. tie with Missouri, 6-6, one of the outstanding teams in the country.

the assertion that the five best teams in the country are Dartmouth, Michigan, Washington, Alabama and Tulane. A unique feature of the season

was the fact that Harvard was thrice defeated. Incidentally Princeton ran up the biggest score ever made against the Crim-Pennsylvania, after beating

Yale and Harvard and being called the greatest team in the country, lost to Illinois and Pittsburg. For Hugo Bezdek at Penn State it was the toughest of his career. His team suffered four defeats

and played a scoreless tie with Notre Dame. Some idea of what a freaky year 1925 was in football can be Michigan was the best in the gleamed from the fact that not Big Ten, despite its defeat by a major college team succeeded in

on Chinese Fronts

London, Dec. 21-(A)-After a sible. The game should have nevlion. There was a squirm inside Harvard safety, he raced, unmo- 24-hour artillery duel ending Sun- er been played. the whirling mass of Redskins lested, virtually unnoticed. On to day night on the Yang Tsun front the Harvard goal he ran in safety, the fighting ceased, says the Daily where he was seen to touch the Mail correspondent with the Chinese armies. Feng Yu-Hsiang, head son players bent on tossing the Then the ruse was discovered of the national people's army, aprunner in his tracks. Just as they The ball had been secreted in a parently made a final attempt to reached the group of Indians the specially prepared "nest" in the force the postions held by the

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only three series since the inauguration of the classic have been task to tie the four-campaign recbadly interfered with by rain. The 1909 series had a couple

weather in the final games at Deing much in evidence, ala foot-

make possible the shorter closing have a snappy outfit.

HELEN WILLS TO ATTEMPT TO TIE TENNIS MARK

One More National Victory Needed for Four Straight.

BY ART CARLSON.

Helen Wills, the winsome little niss from California, is now rounding out her third straight season as national tennis queen. As you doubtless know, she made it three victories in a row by taking down the honors at

Forest Hills last summer.

Like Tilden, in the men's field Helen Wills has been America's outstanding empress of the fair sex net domain ever since she took the olive branch away from Molla Mallory in 1923. In fact, the championship regimes of the two have run along somewhat parallel lines.

Tilden, with six successive titles to his credit, needs but one more to equal the record reign hung up by R. D. Sears close to 40 years ago. Helen Wills is now within one of tying the women's mark of four established in 1918 by Molia Bjurstedt, the present Mrs. Mallory.

Plenty of Opposition. Another thing, too. Tilden and Miss Wills both found the sledding pretty strenuous last sum-Tilden barely escaped defeat several times, while in the tended to the utmost to whip Kit-

unexpected defeat by Betty Ryan at the Seabright invitationals. Whether or not the little lass

from the golden west can retain her much-cherished crown in 1926 she may not. It is a rather odd coincident

that women titleholders usually nates made a wise move in their fade out after ruling the roost for exception in the last 17 seasons Starting seven days earlier cer- has been Molla Bjurstedt, who, as mentioned, ranked supreme from

> nual assault for three campaigns thing besides highballs. before Miss Bjurstedt came upon the scene. Then Mrs. George Wightman interrupted the Norse Tony Fuente and other fighters girl's dynasty in 1919, only to is that Tony admits he fakes his have the latter return to the top victories. for another regime of three sea-

Whether the three-year rule on record was pulled by a Carlone first down being made, that western kicked a goal from the bow.

De, for the national pastime often given a solid sock amidyou read that Mr. Buell has ships when it comes to sports, been signed by Harvard as "a subships when it comes to sports been signed by Harvard as "a sub- with the Tygers and Red Sox. But to those superstitiously Getting back to the weather conditions that have greeted the clined it furnishes food for thought, nevertheless.

Helen Wills is surely at the top of her game, or at least pretty close to it. Frankly, she isn't apt to get much better. And, while the Mallorys, Gosses, Sears place on the St. Paul police force and other leading pastimers aren't likely to cause her any undue it not a far cry from a beating to trouble, some of the young stars a beat. may make her hustle a bit.

California, long noted for uncanny ability of developing fornia is bragging about a cheer sterling tennis players, has an- leader who is an intellectual . other prodigy in the youthful As if it were possible to be both Helen Jacobs. This mite of a lass at one and the same birth. is stepping to the front row rapid-

tussle. From the same sector al- world's seems destined to reach the elite

she has known next season. And may find it an extremely hard ord now held by Molla Mallory.

SATURDAY NIGHT Mid-West Receives

Team Here Wednesday, Dec. 30

The inclement weather under naba independents are putting in casts indicated might be expected which the 1925 games were play- a strenuous week of work, prepara- until Christtmas. ed is still fresh in the minds of tory to their scrap with the Twin every fan, the last game in par- City basketball team of Iron River cated, reports showed the moderand Stambaugh which will be pull- ate cold weather is likely to con-However, there are other ad- ed off at the Iron River town half tinue over Wednesday. Tonight

The battle promises to be a

night, December 30, the Saginaw tation facilities were not inter-Incidentally, the fans who like Triangles will meet the Independdouble headers are certain of at ents on the Escanaba high school least seven each year, for they are floor. The Triangles are on a barnregularly scheduled in order to storming trip in the peninsula and

Tries to Collect Rent; Roomer Is Found on a Rope

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 21-(A) Ludington, Dec. 21.— (P)—Edward Anderson had sought to collect room rent from John physicians here tonight as the Plestenek since August. Today cause for the death of William he removed the hinges from the Thompson, 35, whose body was door to the room to find Plestenfound in the back seat of Alex ek's skeleton hanging from a founding order was started in the

Anderson said Plestenek told and Peter Lemire were on a liquor him when he collected the rent party with Thompson last night, for August that he expected to said he did not notice Thompson's be away for some time, but body in the car when he drove to wanted to hold the room. On sevwork this worning. He and Leeral occasions, Anderson called to mire are being held pending an collect back rent, but each time the room was locked.

Dethroning of Giants Biggest Feature of 1925 Baseball Race

The baseball season of 1925 | American League despite the fact was unique in that it witnessed that most of the experts figured the passing of the New York Manager Harris would have his Giants from the world series.

classic. Twice they defeated the New York Yankees, once they lost occasion Washington handed 'em great uncertainty of the game. At a trimming.

New York was strongly favorteams in the history of baseball, and the series. proved too great a handicap for McGraw's team to overcome.

Pittsburg, which has annually thrown, the victory over the fourtime winners from New York was popular one.

Washington repeated in the

judgement. . . . A man who threatens to shoot the works may honor was not definitely decided merely be an expert with the dice, not a Bolshevist.

It is popular to refer to a fight-

er as a tough customer but Mazmas bargains. Tex Rickard put on arr ice

hockey game at Madison Square Garden the other night. . . It was Hazel Hotchkiss and Mary the first time New Yorkers real-Browne each withstood the an- ized ice could be used for some-The chief difference between

Besides losing prestige, the

Harvard eleven lost money this will hold up in Helen Wills' case year. . . To say nothing of con-

> ordinate coach"... Any other man simply as an assistant coach. . . But it's little things like this that 1924?-F. G. E. give Harvard its tone and elegance. Fred Fulton has applied for a

. . The old boy seems to think it ball.

For some reason or other Cali-A Boston man with a mustache

championship. . . He so appears Charlotte Hosmer, who seems a cinch to win by a whis-

The wardrobe of the modern So Helen Wills, like the great young man consists of a business Tilden, is mighty apt to run suit, a golf suit, a dress scuit and amuck the toughest competition a breach of promise suit.

The National league is in favor of doctoring the ball. . . Come to think of it, some of the pitchers in that league are sickly looking performers.

Touch of Winter

Chicago, Dec. 21 .-- (A') -Winter made its bow to the middle west officially tonight to the accompaniment of snow and moderately After a week's lay-off, the Esca- cold weather which weather fore-While no severe cold was indi

a covering of snow blanketed virtually all the mid-western states.

While snow has been general in the central states, little heavy On the following Wednesday damage was reported. Transporfered with to any considerable extent, except where deep drifts blocked roads in some of the west-

State to Restrain Pollution of River

Lansing, Dec. 21—(P)—The state will seek a permanent injunction to restrain the Detroit Reduction company from polluting the Huron lugham circuit court today. Offi cials of the company testified that evaporators and other equipmen would be completed in about sixty days which will prevent soepage from entering the river. The state decided to proceed with the case regardless. The hearing probably 716 LUDINGTON ST. will last several days.

Thunberg Comes to Race

Since 1921 the Giants have planed its hopes in a veteran been the lone representative of pitching staff, led by Walter the National League in the fall Johnson, and it lasted just long enough to win.

to that team, while on the other to Pittsburg, demonstrated the one time Washington led three games to one and seemed a cered to win the National League tain winner, only to have Pittspennant. A long series of acci- burg do the apparently impossidents, such as has befallen few ble, the winning of three straight

Walter Johnson, in his nineteenth year as a big leaguer, feathreatened for several years, fin- the first game in particular, when ally went over. Since baseball he struck out 10 men. He also fandom is fickle and always de- won his second start, a shutout. lights in seeing a champion over-but was beaten in the final and deciding game of the series under the most unfavorable conditions possible.

Rogers Hornsby did the expected by winning the National "Nurmi of the ice," will then at-League batting championship. It tempt to annex the world's outwas the sixth time that he has door championship at St. John's, turned the trick. He now looms N. B., in Canada. He will race up as the one player having a in a three-day meet from January chance to equal or better Ty 26 to 28 under the auspices of Cobb's record of nine straight bat- International Skating Union, fac-

Heilmann, who has a habit of leading the league every other year, won his third championship. beating out Tris Speaker. The until the last game of the year. Roger Peckinpaugh was voted

the most valuable player in the Berlenbach got \$55,000 for American League. The honor whipping Jack Delaney. . . The was conferred prior to the world Shiek of Syracuse comments this series. Peck then qualified as is equivalent to a forty-yard gain the worst player in that event, his poor work losing the series for Washington. The National League did not

name its most valuable player unie in the notions says she has met til the December meeting of the a lot of tough ones seeking Christ- league, the title going to Rogers games scheduled for the Escanaba Hornsby of the St. Louis Cardi- high school basketball team remain The American League has since has not had a very successful sea-

decided not to name its most val- son but in the next games they will uable player until after the be in much better condition. Exworld series, believing it will less perience is the element that has sen the burden of a player so been lacking, but the players will named who also must perform in be in good shape when they meet that event.

THE REFEREE

How long has Howard Ehmke been in the majors and with what clubs has he played?-F. S. E. Since 1916, and has played

What was the score of Yale-Harvard football game Yale 19, Harvard 6.

In what sports did Rollie Williams, former Wisconsin star, take part?-D. W. A. Football, baseball and

What was the date of Dempsey-Gibbons fight?-F. G.

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The 1911 event was the worst of all. Rain set in at Philadel- Will Meet Saginaw phia and held up the final game of the series for five days. Few of the original ticket buyers saw that game. A five-day layoff was too much for even the dyedin-the-wool brand fan. vantages aside from the possibil- next Saturday night. ity of getting better weather. The shorter season eliminates a week "real" one as the Twin City crew | More snow flurries and variable of draggy play that is the usual have some excellent performers in winds are predicted for tomorrow. brand unless the race is very their line-up and the locals are all close, incidentally it does away set for a victory. with the football clash.

Man Found Dead In Auto; Think Alcohol Did It

In promoting sports of any kind there is a constant gamble national finals Miss Wills was exwith the weather. Primarily the poor weather ty McKane, the English invader. end the season was replete with fered by the south, Tulane defeat- that was on tap during the last A week or so previous she met an ed the strong Northwestern team, world series has caused the two major leagues to shorten their Starting the big series one week earlier than is customary

There are few who will dispute will be no guarantee against bad is problematical, of course. She weather. It is a matter of record may sweep aside all opposition that on the whole, the big event just as she has done for the three of the year in baseball has been last campaigns. And then again furnished with excellent playing conditions. However, I feel that the mag-

decision to play the 154-game a period of three years. The only schedule in one less week's time. tainly will not handicap weather conditions, but the big advantage 1915 to 1918, inclusive. is that the series will be finished before the big football games of the year get under way.

For several years the world series and some of the best football cards of the year have overlapped.

earlier than usual will enable baseball to do away with most of Northwestern, 3-2. That was the blanking its opponents in every the conflicts. This is as it should One of the most unusual plays same played under the worst pos- game. Michigan kept its goal line be, for the national pastime remains to be seen. Precedent is siderable yardage.

> world series games. The weather was abominable; during the last series with the exception of possibly two games. The final contest was staged under the worst conditions pos-

Had it been a regular -game during the season it would never been started. If it had, it would have been called long before the regular period.

The fact that it was started. plus the unusual conditions that important a contest, notably the ly. And within another season or the umpires at once faced in so four-run lead of Washington, two should give 'em all a worthy 19 inches long is claiming the caused them to go the route. If any ball game should be play-

ed under ideal conditions, that circle in the near future. one should be the deciding clash Baseball records show that

of rainy days, also some very cold INDEES PLAY AT troit, overcoats and blankets be- IRON RIVER NEXT

LaBarr's automobile at noon to-day. LaBarr, who admitted he An

ttorney Elected President of Local Service Club.

James Frost, of the firm of Ry-& Frost, will be president of Kiwanis club during 1926. results of the election, caron by mail last week, were ounced at yesterday's lunchmeeting of the organization. ther new officers were: Rev. nn B. Hubbard, vice president; nes Mogan, treasurer; L. M. ggs, district trustee, and the ellowing directors: E. C. Ben-ett, R. E. Cheney, George E. rvey, Charles E, Lewis, C. J. cCauley, W. K. Rammel and udd Yelland.

Mr. Frost will succeed J. J artella, whose term in the presential office expires this month. e secretary of the club will be cointed by the board of die tors at its next meeting. Excellent Music.

The Escanaba club will send a egation to Iron Mountain Janary 14, to attend the formal harter presentation to the newly rmed Kiwanis club there. The n Mountain club was sponsored by the local organization. Excellent musical entertain-

ent was provided during the mcheon by .. P. Johnson's orhestra, the members of which layed several solos and duets ing with a variety of orchestra

Convict to Attend His Wife's Funeral

Detroit, Dec. 21 -(AP)- George th Singer, escaped life prisoner the Missouri state penitenand arrested in connection a Detroit slaying, will attend funeral of his wife here and return to Jefferson City, Mo., mish his prison sentence, police nced today. Mrs. Smith er died Sunday following the test of her husband Friday. Two aned babies will be left behind etroit to be cared for by rela-

nith Singer was arrested hereconnection with the slaving last ary of Raymond Bishop, Deolt gambler. He was accused by olice of being one of the two gunen who shot Bishop in an atpted robbery. Arthur Wilson St. Louis, the other gunman, was tilled by Bishop

evinced little concern over his return to the penitentiary where he Banquet December 29 recaped seven years ago but broke down when told of his wife's death. Police, while sympathizing with the Escanaba high school will authorities and has confessed to the shooting which he said folbour and place of the funeral of Delta Hotel Tuesday evening, lowed a quarrel between Joe Kargrave while armed detectives stand ed by a short program. Cards land. Karkas told officers at his side. The rites over he will announcing the affair have been meant to shoot Landon in the be started immediately for the Missent out to all members of the arm, but that the bullet pierced

First M. E. Sunday School Program to be Given Tonight

The Sunday school of the First

Methodist church will render a A very fine program has been prepared, and the Sunday school will also make this the occasion of a white gift offering. A basket is being prepared for a worthy family in the city, and friends are asked to bring along anything they think will be acceptable to a family of six little children. There will also be an offering taken, the proceeds to be given toward Methodist children's home in Detroit, and the Old people's home at Chelsea. These are two worthy causes, and call for the loyal

support of our people. The program is as follows: Part One. Hymn-Congregation, Invocation.

Beginners and Primary De partment Exercises. Part Two. Quartette-Angels From the Realm of Glory.

Scene-Good Tidings for Shepherds. Song - While Shepherd Watched Their Flocks by Night. Song. "Hark What Means

Those Holy Voices"-Junior De partment. Part Three. Christ in the Manger. Song, "Away in the Manger"

Primary Department. Scene-"Shepherds Pay age to the Christ Child." Scene-"Arrival of the Wise

Song, "Joy to the World" Congregation. Part Four.

A play in two scenes, entitled, 'Ourselves and Others.' NOTE: Will those taking part in the above program please be at the church at 7:15?

On Wednesday afternoon, the primary, beginners and junior classes will meet at the church at 3 o'clock and the senior classes at 4:30 p. m.

Need Help to

Miss Martha Green, chairman of the charity committee of the Escanaba Woman's club last night issued an appeal for local people to assist the committee in Farmer at Marion distributing the Christmas baskets. Any local car owner who would be willing to spare a few hours in this work is asked to communicate with Miss Green.

escaped Missouri convict 1924 Class to Hold

The 1924 graduating class of

LABOR BOARD

Christmas program on Tuesday Unions and Executives Framing Substitute Measure.

> Chicago. Dec. 21-(P)-The As- the league. sociation of Railway Executives toment of the association.

The proposed substitutes for the board, so far as can be learned, are Entertainment In boards of adjustment and conciliation. The boards of adjustment would be regional and would comprise representatives of both sides who would endeavor to iron out grievances

Want Voluntary Arbitration. voluntarily.

third the conciliation board would The public is invited. select him. There would be no semi-judicial board as at present, Western Union Uses which would attempt to fix rules and wages by hearings, decisions and appeals to public opinion.

The present processes whereby public members frequently have the by methods calling on the disputing parties to get together.

Framing Joint Plan. Market progress toward the adoption of a joint plan is the result of conferences with representatives of the four engine and train service brotherhoods.

General W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Lines and chairman of the executive committee, conferred with the brotherhood men, reported agreement had been reached on most, though not all phases of the plan. His committee will continue to work with the brotherhoods in perfecting the · Deliver Baskets proposed measure. The association expressed its expectation that the bill would soon be ready for presentation to the president and con-

Shot by Neighbor

Marion, Mich., Dec. 21-(P)-Roy Landon, 50, farmer, residing two miles southwest of here, was shot and probably fatally wounded today by Joe Karkas, 52, a neighbor.

Karkas surrendered to the wife is being kept secret. He December 29. The affair will be kas, Jr., and Landon over trapthe other's neck.

Anti-Saloon Head Offers to Dry Up State of Nebraska

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 21-(P)-F A. High, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League in Nebraska, today in a statement offered on behalf of his organisation to take over prohibition enforcement in Nebraska. His computations would leave an annual profit of \$25,000-to go to

Mr. High said that if the legisday approved proposed legislation lature will pass legislation authwhich would abolish the United orizing the league to apply the States railroad labor board and set state enforcement act and turn up substitutes. President Cool- over to the league all fines colidge's recommendations in his last lected from prohibition violators, message that "a serious effort be the league will bear expenses of made to reach an agreement" with enforcement in the state without labor on legislation, has borne an appropriation and will guarfruit, according to an official state- antee to pay the salary of every sheriff in Nebraska.

Flat Rock Hall ger transportation.

Proceeds from a community entertainment to be given in the Flat Rock town hall tonight at 7:30 roadbed and bearings will give o'clock will be used to purchase The board of conciliation would talking machines for the Flat Rock seek to get both sides to arbitrate schools. An excellent program has safety of the rails will continue." been arranged by Mrs. Alice Jae-Where the two arbitrators chosen | gers and Miss Carmen Greenless, by each side could not agree on a who are in charge of the event.

Special holiday colored envelopes tive in red and green color, espe-

believe we will do with ralls." FAST TRAINS Proposes Inauguarl Be Held in January

Chicago, Dec. 21-(P)-A new age of transportation with crack passenger trains running safely at terrific speeds on concrete roaddays reinforced with steel trusses, was predicted today by Frank H. Alfred of Detroit, president of the Pere Marquette railroad and one of the 43 executives attending meetings of the American Railway association.

Cars of the new trains will run on roller bearings and their speed will be almost as fast as

Mr. Alfred, with the assistance of Paul Chapman, engineer, has lege. worked out the type of roadbed and bearings by which he expects the railroads to remain the standard of long distance passen-

"To the airplane theory our answer is 'safety'," said the Pere "The new Marquette president. trains speed comparable to that of the planes and the superior Mr. Alfred also predicted that the railroads eventually will take over much of the highway traffic now entering into competition with

"If it's speed the public wants, we can give it to them. By the Holiday Envelopes new system we can carry people as fast as they want to go. After all, we will just be doing for the rails are being used by the Western what others have alreadys done for deciding vote would be supplanted Union for all holiday greeting mes- the highways. When the good sages, Manager Cyr announced last roads movement started, lots of us night. The envelopes are attrac-thought gravel would be good enough but the states went farther cially appropriate for Christmas. land made the very safest and fast-

Washington, Dec. 21—(P)—A constitutional amendment by Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, to do away with "lame ducks" congresses and provide for inauguration of the president in January instead of March, was reported today by the senate judiciary committee. A new congress would begin its session in January following its election, almost a year earlier than

under the present arrangement. The committee added a provision which would simplify the election of a president by the house in case of a tie in the electoral col-

Classified Ads Cost Little.

had arisen in the party.

Moscow, Dec. 21—(P)—Heated and often acrimonious debate report. This shows a grave situation. sessions of the communist congrees in the Kremlin. Like the are facing is whether socialism, famous Trotsky controversy in as opposed to capitalism, can be 1924 which threatened to disrupt built up in a country such as the party, new conflicts of opinion Russia, surrounded by bourgeois have arisen between a powerful nations. The party's fundamengroup headed by Stalin and Bu- tal policy must be to destroy charin on the one side and Zin- whatever is left of military comovieff and 43 members of the munism and fight the Kulaks by Leningrad soviet on the other, re- other methods." garding measures dealing with rich peasants who are known as the party. Stalin said the policies

advocated by these dissidents For the first time in many tended to provoke unrest and years, a minority report by Zin- class struggle in the villages.

grad or sciates, was presented to

the congress. This provoked

Bucharin to say that a real crisis

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SUCCEED. Widespread approval has greeted the recent announcement of the Postmaster General that there Christmas Day.

which gives to the army of postal employes some of the holiday privileges enjoyed by others, but so long denied them.

Of course the ruling applies which will determine the procedure next year.

The postmaster general was enabled to take the course he did as a result of the success of early mailing campaigns in past years, far away when many of the more the peak of holiday mailing back far enough to justify the experi-

Officials of the Department who are watching the experiment closely have the utmost confidence that it will go through without hitch and that Christmas Day of the future will be a day of rest for the postman and the pos-

To accomplish this purpose, and it is believed a laudable one, the American public must mail holiday tokens and greetings in time for delivery at least before the close of business, December

hances of postal workers similar holiday in 1926.

D. A. R. ENJOYS REMARKABLE GROWTH IN 85 YEARS.

wonderful growth and high purposes of the Daughters of the American Revolution, is contained in al president, in the current numpart Mrs. Cook says:

"As an organized unit the Daughters of the American Revo- caring for foxes that any one canlution are thirty-five years young not learn in a short time and it is this year. Thirty-five years in ual or of an organization is a ing for breeding stock. The piocomparatively brief span of years. neer stages of the industry have Yet, what an astounding era of pretty well passed. The United growth and accomplishment it is States department of agriculture the proud privilege of this society to chronicle.

"Organized October 11, 1890, in that year of high patriotic inspiration and activity following a desire to earn money by raisthe centennial observance of the ratification of the Constitution of the United States, it numbered nee baby carriage manufacturer, four chapters and 390 members is leaving for a promotion trip to within six months after its incep- Europe, presumably to counteract and its present aggregation of more than 2,000 chapters and of 150,000 members in October of the year 1925—a month significant because it commemorates for aights and girls who engage in Americans those discoveries of the practice do so only as a mat-columbus through which a new life and history were begun for at a woman's convention in Calilife and history were begun for at a woman's convention in Callthe Western Hemisphere; a year formia. Perhaps Florida's press the acquaintance of JEROME BALL. apart from others because it cele- agents are right, after all. brates the one-hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Battle of Lexington and Concord and the one-hundred and forty-fourth October since Cornwallis surrendered to the American forces at

Yorktown in 1781. "We. Daughters of the Amer can Revolution, have a heritage from patriotic of Revolutionary days. A we best make ourselve descendants? By contribus they attermost for the bette withship of a greater An America firmly and maintaining, defending tecting itself from t self-seeking, bloods of the anarchist an ist-an America ci tive law observance C. 22. tenance of high C blood the great principle stitutional govern which our nation

FUR FARMING INCH CLOVERLAND About fifty years ago iness of breeding and Belgian horses was

were made the butt and sport of their amused friends and many a giggle was indulged in over their efforts. In spite of all this, these men were among the ploneers of

draft horse breeding in Michigan. Their experience in breeding domestic animals has been, to a considerable extent, duplicated by those who have gone into the latter day business of breeding fur-bearing animals, both for the prduction of breeding stock and for producing pelts for the market. The wild supply of fur is decreasing at an alarming rate, The scarcity of, and the high prices being obtained for all kinds of furs is naturally creating other sources of supply, namely, the dómestication of fur bearers. De- SALESMAN SAM carrier, per yr. (in advance) \$7.00 spite the amusing and flippant mail, per yr. (in advance) \$5.00 comments which have been made comments which have been made upon various phases of the silver fox industry since its inception

the facts are that it is a growing.

safe and profitable business. In the production of silver fox, Michigan far out distances the other states and exceeds Alaska. It rivals Prince Edward Island, will be no mail deliveries on produced for about thirty-five Almost without exception the years. It produces fifty percent American public has agreed with of the silver fox fur of the United the inherent justice of the ruling States and Cloverland, is fast coming to the front, already having three or four creditable ranches. The United States government, through the Department of Agriculture is taking a keen interest in fur farming and has made it a only to the coming Christmas, be-subject of many publications coning in the nature of an experiment, the success or failure of those in the industry and encouraging others to go into the production of fur bearing animals.

The government points out that "unless fur-bearing animals are rigidly conserved, the time is not which had the effect of moving valuable species will be exterminated and furs will be worn only by the very rich. The climate here in Upper Michigan is ideal for the production of very high quality fur, being surrounded by

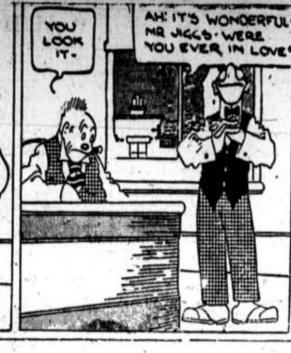
the Great Lakes. Its atmosphere is laden with moisture and cold enough to give the fur a beautiful texture, sheen and depth which cannot be developed in other sections where the conditions are not the same. The springs and summers are moderate, which makes the raising of fox pups

But farming in Michigan is one of the steps of conservation to return to the state a once very If there is any appreciable mail lucrative industry. Fur farmers left over for delivery on Decem- who have taken up the industry.
ber 26, it will militate against the point out that their once unprofitable land when converted . into "raising" fur has proven to be farming, has taken the farm out of the "Even Stephen" class and An interesting account of the put it on a very high paying basis. Farmers who have "taken on" a pair or two of silver foxes, have. almost without exception been successful. All that is required Anthony Wayne Cook, its nation- in profitable production of silver ber of the National Republic, In tion stock, a love for animals and is no mystery about feeding and to carry on, the largest outlay beis from time to time adding to its already long list of publications devoted to fur farming assisting any one who loves nature and has

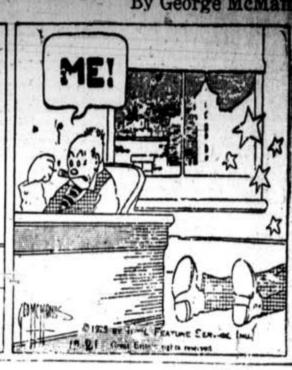
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BRINGING UP FATHER





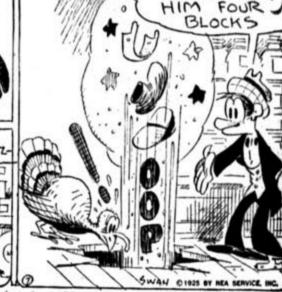


GET THAT TURKEY BACK

HENCE HE FIND SAM OUT LOOKING PORL. MISERT THE BIG TURKEY WHICH HAS TO BE RAFFILD OFF OMORROW

Please Omit Flowers, Folks

SO YOU WONT COME, HUH-DONT WORKY -WHAT'S WRONG WITH HIM HE LOOKS DOPED UP YESSIR- HE ACTS JUST AS IF HE HAD BEEN DRUGGED



WELL I'LL TILT YOUR

YOU DON'T GET THOSE

ELBOWS OFF TH'TABLE.

AND THAT HAM OFF

YOUR BACK!

HEAD FOR YOU IF

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

OUT OUR WAY

I WON'T EAT

AT THE SAME

TABLE WITH THAT

S.L.L.UR.RRUP

IS DISGUSTING!

WHODDAYA

EXPECT? MUSIC?

I GOTTA GIT IT OFFA

TH' SPOON SOME WAY!

I AINT GONNA BETILTIN

MY HEAD BACK LIKE

A BIRD DRINKIN'SO

IT'LL POUR DOWN!

UTTLE P- A-A-

SAVAGE! THAT

By Williams

By Swan

DRUGGED

HUN - I THINK AH ... GOING TO A EGAD GIR, -I KNOW TH' TWO MAGQUERADE BALL, I IMAGINE !. I DON'T WARTS WHO ARE WELL, I WON'T DETAIN YOU BUT UNDERGTAND!= BEHIND THIS PICKLE! FOR A MINUTE! WE A FRIEND WE ARE HAVING OF YOURS INFORMED ME TODAY, YEH, - HIDING IN A DREGG REHEARGAL THAT YOU WERE ABOUT TO BACK OF TH' DRAPES! 53 FOR A MINGTREL EMBARK ON A DANGEROUS MITHINK YOU'RE ACT, - AND I AM FUNNY DONTCHA? MISSION OF SOME KIND, W AND NOT INTERESTED HE GUGGESTED THAT I RUN I'LL CRAGH IN IN ACCIDENT IN AND SEE YOU ABOUT TAKING THERE AN GIVE INGURANCE! = OUT AN ACCIDENT INGURANCE Y'GUMPIN TO 1 ER-AH, WHO GNICKER POLICY! WELL GIR, W. WAG IT THAT ABOUT! .] SENT YOU ?=



BEGIN HERE TODAY

a man about town.

Bruce has joined the real estate firm

f Manners, Stone and Reynolds, which

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY white. No fit subject for Christ-Chapter XXVI.

lorn columns. From beer stains morrow and rest."

story, starkly, without shadings, head in a puzzled way.

read on, through the little notes Barbara did not answer him: from Violetta and her own flip- Her mouth was tight.

She got up and put the file back them into her pocket. in its place. Wells was calling "Stille nacht, hellige nacht." "What's it all about, Barbara?" It's a habit." her. "Where have you been, The treble voices of children she asked at last. "You're not Mrs. Hawley looked thoughtful.

sharply at her. "What's the mat- mas gift. ter? Are you ill, or just tired? You look all in."

wearily. "I'll be all right." other world. Inside, the fire gut-She was never able to remember afterwards what she did the tered softly. rest of that morning. There were within six months after its inception. It is noteworthy that it should have reached its thirty-in milestone of achievement and its present aggregation of more than 2,000 chapters and of 150,000 members in October of

stopped and looked at her cur- breezes chilled her and she pulled a clinbing to follow up for the paper, stopped and looked at her cur- breezes chilled her an It tells of the marriage of Bruce to lously as he went after his hat the robe around her. VIOLETTA CRANBY, an employe of a and cont. "Going home?" he rushes for the file of the asked. "Can I take you any- ed against front windows in the ten here. I tell her to be sympa-Press and begins to read the lovelorn where? You're looking very houses across the street.

led. Barbara's hands were shak- thank you, Mr. Wells. I'll get Christmas tree windows became comes back with a request for McDermott called Barbara into ing so she could scarcely read the home all right. I'm just tired." mere black patches. words. She laid the file on the She leaned heavily against her desk as she rose, Wells frown- hearth rug. Out of the pocket of pantly to be 'all woman,' to drop Beginning at a date about ed. "Don't get sick, Miss Haw- her robe she drew a crumpled her own interests and listen to plays at the Delft for the Press three months before, the letters ley. You're one of our best men, mass of clippings and spread them him talk about his—to give him hereafter." of Violetta ran through the love- you know. Better stay home to- on the rug before her.

and eyelash curlers to red satin "I don't want to rest. That's hand. Then she began to laugh, mate and friend. Isn't that gor- given the press seats from now wedding dress, they painted a the last thing I want," cried Bar- Peals of laughter rang through geous irony? I tell her to do all on. graphic picture of the girl who bara, with desperation in her the room again and again. Footwrote them. They told her love voice. The city editor shook his steps sounded in the hall outside. follows directions and wins the

more eagerly than the letters, ran to the file again. Laying it bara was crying, her body limp Now and then her mouth twisted on a table, she began to clip the on the rug, the clippings clutched yourself. Babs," reminded her Violetta correspondence. Jimmy, in one hand. The noise in the office increas- the office boy, came out of the ed, as the morning advanced, but morgue room. "Whew! Barbara hurriedly and bent over her that. It's everything. I'm so tired you. You can start tonight." she did not hear it. The rush of Hawley, you'll catch the mischief. daughter. "What on earth, Barthe first edition swirled about the Don't you know the old man will bara?" she gasped. corner where she sat, and then boll you in oil if he finds you've the second and the third. She been tearing his precious files?" toward her mother.

Miss Hawley? I've been shouting floated up from the streets below crying over these?".

for you for half an hour."

to the room where Barbara sat on Barbara sat up and to the room where Barbara sat on Barbara sat up and wiped her everything in life, Barbara. My Figures show the avera handed her a list of telethe hearth rug, wrapped in a eyes. "Yes" she replied, "I am, guess is that if you'd married er made a darn sight more calls to make, then looked woolly robe, her mother's Christ-the more fool I. They're from Bruce, you'd be even more tired than he did for the past

listened to the carolling. It came gent' she speaks of. And I've and remote, as though from an- to laugh hysterically again.

From the carol, the singers telephone calls, but she did not passed to a fresh flood of song a note of the wedding this morn- been overworking on that old At noon, she was sitting at her | She threw open the sash, and cheap two-for-a-penny sheik. And begged Barbara. "I'll get my own

On Christmas day, Barbara is handed desk, her hands in her lap, Wells drew a deep, cool breath, Vagrant it was Bruce Bruce!"

singing and went away. The he wants to take her out. lights in the houses opposite The leaves of the papers rust- Barbara shook her head. "No, winked out one by one and the charm him on their first date. She reigning over the entire office.

When Mrs. Hawley pushed the only man I ever wanted. And look Barbara read the answers even When he was gone, Barbara door of Barbara's room open, Bar- at me!"

Mrs. Hawley crossed the room;

A little after noon, she gathAt last she had read them all.

A little after noon, she gathsilence, while Mrs. Hawley adlive no time to give them. Yet

I'm afraid to stor for the world."

I'm afraid to stor for the world."

I'm afraid to stor for the world."

"You're certainly on the world."

I'm afraid to stor for them. Yet

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the girl that Bruce married yes-jof housework than you are of Without raising her head, she terday. He is the 'superior young newspaper work now.'

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY-

SOUP.

Mrs. Hawley gasped. Babs, how do you know?" "Because I was asked to write

| breakfast."

She seized the cuppings and be-Christmas trees were silhouett- gan to sort them out. "Just listhetic and self-effacing. She hang-over. Everybody had had The children finished their writes back that it worked and too much to eat and some had had

"Then I advise her how to more instructions in arousing his office in the attended that · Barbara went back to her serious intentions. I tell her flipflattery and admiration and un-She read them through, chin on selfish love-to be a true help-

mother.

"Oh, well, I'm not crying about these days that it doesn't take outer office with a brighter face much to start the tears. I like than she had worn for some

"There are penalties to pay for

"I suppose so." Barbara rose

O INS BY NEA SERVICE, OF

"It's nothing," said Barbara through the window glass faint helped her land him." She began with an impatient shrug and began to prepare for bed. As she "Why, turned to kiss her mother good night, she exclaimed. mother, you look awful. Have you

The Press staff came to work next day with a typical Christmas

no sleep. The result was a doleful stupor McDermott called Barbara into

"Miss Barbara Hawley will review "Present that to the ticket of-

fice," he said, "and you will be

been wanting to do play reviews ever since I came on the staft. "But you didn't want him for But what's become of Byera?" "More than he can do.

promised to give this theater to you. It'll be good experience for

Barbara thrust the clippings my job, but I'm so sick, of it than she had worn for some time toward her mother.

The sometimes that I have to bite my than she had worn for some time toward her mother.

(To Be Continued)



LYRICS OF LIFE

Seventy-five members of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and of the Auxiliary to the Brotherhood enjoyed one of the iggest meetings of the year unday when a supper was servd, joint installation of officers eld, and a Christmas program

iven, at the Eagles' hall. The affair was a success in eveway and every part of it was toroughly enjoyed by those pres-

The supper, a delicious meal epared and served by the auxilry, was at 6:30 o'clock. The oliday colors and attractive decative scheme was carried out the tables.

At the close of the supper. int installation was held with e following officers taking their

Auxiliary. Mrs. Frank Locke: Post Presi-Mrs. Nye Quistorf: President.

Mrs. Fred Ackley: Vice Presi-Mrs. Lestie Davis: Secretary. Mrs. Louis Weingartner:

Mrs. A. Gillis: Conductress. Mrs. Sherman Sword: Chaplain. Mrs. William Minea: Inner

Guard. Delore Bunno: Outer Mrs. bard.

Mrs. J. C. Titsworth: Pianist. Mrs. E. R. Carter: Legislative Representative. Brotherhood.

Emil Anderson: Past President. Wesley Ward: President, Arnold Green: Vice President. Archie Cowen: Treasurer. Leslie Davis: Secetary. Edward Moore: Chaplain. Edward Gannon: Warden

Joe McAuley: Agent of Publi

E. R. Carter: Legislative Repesentative.

Program Following. Following installation a fine Christmas program was given, of dances, songs, instrumental numpers and recitations. Various other social diversions brought the enjoyable meeting to a close.

Considerable preparation was made for the meeting and much credit is due those who . worked so hard to make the evening a success.

ASSOCIATION GIVES PARTY FOR JUNIORS

The Woman's Benefit Association entertained the juniors at a Christmas party Friday evening

at the Eagles' hall. The hall was attractively decorated in holiday decorations for

A program was held, -followed y the appearance of old Santa himself, who greeted the chiliren. Games and a lunch fol-

The numbers on the program Song, Holy Night-Corrine and

Ethel Schuler and Helen Birmingham. Recitation-Christmas Greet-

ings-Gladys Fillmore. Recitation - The Christmas Mouth-Hoyt Vrooman. Recitation-Daddy's Darling-

Joyce Bundy Song-Christmas Carol-Ruth Estenson Recitation - Christmas Pessi-

mist-Vivian Bundy. Recitation-A Wish-Charlotte Anderson.

Song-Christmas Frog-Buddy Schuler. Recitation-Santa Claus-Dor-

othy Ford. Song-Silent Night-Adele An-

BONZ QUINTET PLAYS POWERS THERE TONIGHT

The basketball team, composed of former high school and Legion stars, formerly known as the Buckeye team and now the Bonz Manufacturing company team. will play the Powers' Legion tonight, at Powers.

The team will also play the Independent; of Escanaba, Rapid River, the Alumni and negotiations are under way for games with Iron River, Norway and Munising teams.

The Bonz team has with it a present Vanderweghe, Swan, Goodman, Bonz, Berg, Cameron. Praiss and Staple. Murdock, high school and college star, has also been signed to play during his stay in town and he will be available for either center or

Lutheran Church Services Announced

Early morning Christmas serv-es will be held Christmas Day the Swedish Lutheran church, was announced yesterday by a Rov. C. E. Olsson, pastor. Three songs of Christmas time

be sung by the choir. the evening at 6:30 o'clock andny school of the church present its Christmas pro-The numbers of the en-ment will be announced

Toppered Ada Pay



Laura Agnes, was sold to Mrs. Lily Thygesen of Union City, N. J., by an unwed mother, according to reports which police are investigating.

CITY BRIEFS

Sydney Skellenger, who is at tending the University of Michigan is spending the holidays at his home here, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Skellenger.

Herbert Rosenblum, a student at the University of Michigan, has arrived here to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenblum. Miss Blanche Berry has arriv

ed from Appleton where she attends Lawrence college to spend the holidays at her home. Miss Esther Peterson has rived from Minneapolis to spend

the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pet-Miss Mae Green, who has been ill, has recovered and has resum- the home.

ed her position at the Western Union office. Miss Myrtle Tang of Chicago is spending the Christmas vacation

at her home here. Kenneth Campbell, a student at Hope college, has arrived from Holland, Mich., to spend the holl-

days at his home here. Mrs. W. J. Moore and daughter, Elizabeth, visited Monday at Sault Ste Marie, Mich.

TWO OF A KIND. He: Ah, I wish I had some of

the cakes my mother used to bake for me! She: And I wish I had some of the dresses my father used to buy for me!—Sheffield Telegraph. for me!-Sheffield Telegraph.

NEW BOSS. X: Is it true that poor old Bill

has married again? Y: Yes. He's under entirely new management,-Answers.

Rent the Classified Way

SUNDAY SCHOOL GIVES PAGEANT ON CHRISTMAS

"The Old, Old Story," a Christmas pageant, will be presented Christmas night at the Presbyterian church parlors by the Sunday School of the church, under the direction of Mrs. Fred G. Forbes.

Rehearsals have been in progress for some time under Mrs. Forbes' direction and but a few finishing touches remain before the pageant is ready for presentation. "The Old, Old Story," will be a pageant of song and the old time Christmas melodies that are closely associated with the

day are interwoven in the scenes. The pageant will begin at 7:30 o'clock. A cordial invitation has been extended to every one to at-

The complete cast of characters, announced yesterday by Mrs.

St. Matthew-Myles McMillan St. Mark-Kenneth Foster. St. Luke-Ray Albin. St. John-Robert Pare. Narrator-Christine McMillan.

Woman from Japan-Aurelia Woman from China-Ethel TWO MATCHES Pulz.

Woman from India-Georgia Zink. American Indian - Philip

Rought. Mexican Youth-Joseph Albin. Characters of Shadow Pictures: Bary-Beverly Jones: Joseph-

Richard Hammond. Shepherds - Lawrence Swan. Wesley Poitras, William Noreus. Bezner, Mae Potvin, Dorothy after 9 o'clock. Brockgert, Helen Birmingham,

Geraldine Throbahn. Wise Men-Stanley Hawkins, Robert Gabe, Kenneth Brochaert. Soloists—Jessie Brown Merle Hawkins.

Quartet members-Mrs. M. Da- Arms. mitz, Miss Erna Feldt, Keith Campbell and Carl Skoog. Mrs. Virgil Justice of Arlta ar-

rived here Saturday night to tary. spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brooks. Mr. Justice will arrive here on Wednesday t spend a few days at ing the holidays at the home of



Yep, it's a she, Bessie Love of the films to be exact. She brught her mannish gear to New York from Paris, where she says it's popular.

AT COMMUNITY ALLEYS TONIGHT

Two games are on schedule a the Community alleys tonight with Wednesday's game matches

until after the Christmas holidays. The Veneer Mill will bowl the Marble Card team and the Saw Mill will meet the Business Men. Angels-Ruth Forbes, Wave The second game will be played

Wednesday evening the Veneer Mill and the Marble Card teams will play. Next week's games will be as and followe:

Dec. 28-Soo Line vs. Marble Dec. 29-Flooring Mill vs. Bus-

iness Men. Dec. 30-Saw Mill vs. Legion. Dec. 31-Veneer Mill vs. Ro

Donald Campbell, who is attending Alma college, is spendhis parents here.

LAST TIMES TODAY

FLORENCE VIDOR

MATT MOORE LOUISE FAZENDA

ALSO "PACEMAKERS"

SUNDAY SCHOOL PROGRAM TO BE HELD TONIGHT

The annual Christmas program will be presented tonight by the Sunday school of the Episcopal church at the church parlors, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The numbers of the program to

which everyone is invited are: Recitation-Bobby Collins. Reading, "The Shepherd's Anel"-Jack Mingay. Recitation, "Jolly Old Fellow"

Charles Slining. Recitation-Charlotte Gelzer. Recitation-Mae Russell. Reading-Dell Tostensen. Dialogue—Donald Gazley and dele Anderson.

Recitation, "True Santa Claus" Robert Slining. Song, "Hark the Herald An-

rels Sing. Recitation. "The Radio Way" Jack Mingay.

Song, Silent Night"-Adele inderson. Rec'tation-Julius Clapp.

Violin Duet-Robert Slining and Max Teague. Recitation - Charlotte Ander-Song, "O December" -- Alma ocke and Ruth Minnick.

Recitation. the annual Barrie revival in Lon-Clarabel Rogers. don this Christmas. This time the honor goes to Miss Dorothy Monologue-Helen LaFaver. Song, "Joy to the World." Dickson.

QUESTIONABLE. Lady (at Times square): Boy, how do I get to Washington Urchin: Aw, get the "L" down-Lady (hastily retreating)

Brat!—Princeton Tiger.

hagen Klods Hans,

THE HIGHEST. "You are an artist? How do you get a living at it?" "Ah, that's the art!"-Copen-

SAM ROSENBLUM

Buy Her a Pair of "Zipper" Boots or

Daniel Green Comfy Slippers.

We Carry the Genuine.

Get a chance, with each \$1 purchase, on the beautiful

Floor Lamp.

ed, I don't know how many times he kissed me! House Chairman: What! With that going on right under your nose!-Blue Ribbon. STOPPED.

For the third tinfe an Ameri-

SHOULD HAVE.

PETER PAN

"How old are you, dearest?" "Just turned 27." "Really? What detained you, darling?"-London Opinion.

THEATRES

Opening at the Lyric theatre latest Buddy Roosevelt rough riding romance, produced by Lester F. Scott, Jr. for Artelass Pictures. is giving the audience an evening full of thrills. 'This popular young, ridin' star never misses an opportunity to put over breathtaking stunts of the most novel and startling variety, and his daring horsemanship and athletic prowess are winning him a stead-

ily growing list of admirers. "Gold and Grit" is the story of a girl and a gold mine and Buddy wins both in a gallop. How he is appointed stag driver and guard of the Golden Eagle Mine, after rescuing the passengers and the mine payroll from bandits, and the rapid series of thrilling events that follow, forms a story that will please the most discriminating picture fan.

Ann McKay plays the part of furnished by Nelson McDowell in the role of Horatio Jefferson Blaabs, a stranded ham actor, can girl will be "Peter Pan" at whom Buddy befriends.

> AT THE COMMUNITY. A picture that makes light of serious situation is, after all

the funniest thing there is. Frosh Co-ed: I was so confus-You'll find that such is the case

vorce" holds marriage and ration by mutual agree question up for you to laugh By that we means it is as fine matrimonial comedy-drama has come this way in many a l

"Grounds for Divorce" screen version of the Broad stage hit that packed them in New York for an entire season. Plot ence Vidor, Matt Moore an Louise Fazenda are featured 1 the cast.

The story tells of a young and happily married couple, who, or their first wedding anniversary hit the snags of wedded life Maurice Sorbier (Moore) is a suc cessful lawyer who has reached the dizzy heights of fame an fortune by defending charming ladies in their separation suits.

LYRIC WILL HOLD MATINEE FOR CHILDREN

In accordance with its custon Helen Mason, the girl, whose fath- each holiday season, the Lyric er is robbed of the mine, which theatre will give a Christmas par-Buddy's nerves wins back again, ty for the children of Gladstone while the comedy background is and vicinity Thursday afternoon. The matinee program which will be entirely free to the classical dren will begin at 2:30 o'closs.

An invitation to all children 16 attend the matinee has been is sued by Manager Cretens of the theatre.

M. E. Wyatt arrived last night from Ludington to join his famtoday at the Community theatre ily in spending the holidays here where the Paul Bern-Paramount at the hme of Mrs. Wyatt's parproduction, "Grounds for Di- ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moore.

LYRIC THEATRE

LAST TIMES TODAY

BUDDY ROOSEVELT

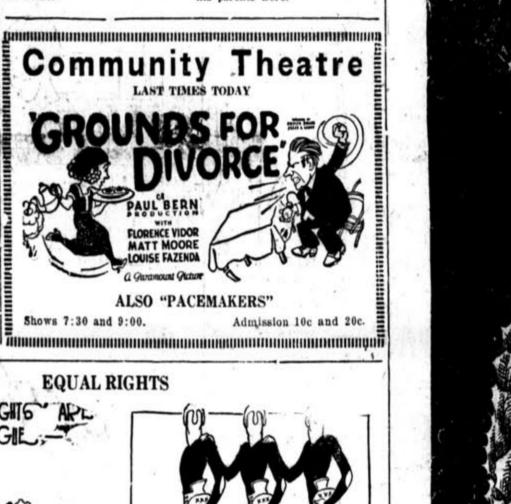
"Gold and Grit" A Rough Riding Romance.

Also Comedy, Jimmy Aubrey in "Meet the Ambassador."

Shows 7:30 and 9:00.

Admission 10c and 20c.

The Annual Christmas Party, a Matinee, Free to the Children, will be held as usual Thursday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. All children welcome.



EQUAL RIGHTS

Shows 7:30 and 9:00.





make special deliveries. Glad

A. DANIELSON.

BEST BOB

Mary Louise Croake . has the

rettlest boyish bob in Cincinna-

i, according to a contest recent-

Manistique This

Funeral services will be held

at Manistique this morning for

Mrs. Lain Foye, who died at the

Marquette hospital last Friday.

at St. Francis de Sales church at 8

a. m., today. Rev. Father Terry

family, is expected to assist with

la; Mrs. McNally, Mrs. Albert

Edward Multhaupt, all of Manis-

A special Christmas program

Miss Gladys Rediker arrived

Friday evening from Houghton

for a visit with relatives and

AS USUAL.

a great honor to be the oldest in-

me last is that my old woman be

really oldest, but she won't ad-

Key West, Fla., claims the on-

ly weather bureau in the United

States where a frost never has

STOPPED IN 15 MINUTES

No matter how long you have

mit it."-London Passing Show.

holditant."

been recorded.

"Well, I congratulate you! It's

friends in Manistique, her for-

Mrs. Foye's death followed an

Foye Funeral at

ly held there.

FARM HEAD

Samuel H. Thompson is the

he election over former Presi-

dent O. E. Bradfute of Xenia,

CITY BRIEFS

Guests at the A. J. McLellan

home in Manistique are Mr. and

Mrs. T. W. Davis of Hilylsboro,

Frank Brown, resident of Man-

Charles Reilly of Manistique

friends here for the holidays.

M665-356-1t.

Manistique will play.

gister, Mrs. C. L. Milton.

Oshkosh normal

for several months.

street.

A son was born last week to

of several weeks, John E. Mc-

and points in the South.

weeks visiting relatives.

LaFoille's Manistique.

with relatives.

M666-356-1t.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McMas-

ters and small son leave Manistique this week for Lake Linden,

where they will spend Christmas

At Graphos Sandwich Shop you

will find every thing you want in way of home-made or fancy

box candies for Christmas. M663-356-1t.

Miss Irene McLellan.

pects to return in April.

The Manistique Legion baskethall team opens up their winter season at the bigh school symnasium tonight, playing the Gladstone city team on the home

The event tonight is a double bill of entertainment, for the Legion basketball game will be followed by a Legion dance, Von's orchestra providing the

Either one of the attractions should draw a big crowd, and combined should produce a record-breaker audience. The cage squad has been reorganized and re-juvenated, and is ready for rst victim. Jack Williams, the scoring center of last year's champ quintet, has returned for the holidays, and will be in the lineup tonight, along with a few more of the vets. Hall, Hudson, the Muellers, Cookson, Marin, Chudacoff and Falk are a few of the huskles that may be counted on to make things lively for the

The main event will be preceded by a snappy preliminary at Ohio. He was former president 7:30, the main go starting at 8, of the Illinois Argicultural assoand the dance coming after the ciation, big game. Immediately after the final whistle, the floor will be cleared, waxed, and turned over to the dancers. Cooperating with the management of the local basketball team, the Legion dance committee has arranged for a cut-price admission ticket, giving admission to both game and dance at reduced rates. These will be sold at the door, in addition to the separate tickets for game only and dance only.

The dance is under the joint auspices of Legion and auxiliary. the proceeds to go for charitable

JOHN BEBEE, 18, CHARGED WITH P.O. ROBBERY

Robbery of the combined postoffice and store at Ensign is the left Monday with Mrs. Hodgson distinct % a feat not easily accom- Manistique. Everyone is invited. charge made against John Be- on his way to Nashville, Tenn., plished. Miss Corson also shows near Manistique, who was arrest- with the Dupont company. Mr. ed here last week by Deputy U. and Mrs. Hodgson will first spend and saxophone. The six young S. Marshall Matt Mitchell, and Christmas with relatives in Olfio, ladies with her play a variety of taken to Marquette to be arraigned on a federal charge.

The burglary alleged to have ture home. been committed by the local youth was reported last sum. P. G. Lundin, formerly a seen at this playhouse in many a mer. Bebee, with his younger member of the Manistique high season." brother, admitted petty thefts from automobiles when arraigned before local authorities. The younger boy was sent to the industrial school, and Bebee served two terms of 30 days each in the Schoolcraft county jail. On being discharged, he secured work of circumstances surrounding the Ensign robbery.

Teachers Leave for the Holidays

Among the Manistique teach- Gould City returned to her home ws who leave this week for holi- Saturday, after having been a day vacations are Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Wilson, Howell, Mich: Miss Henrietta Haveman, Menominee: Miss Mildred Hanson. New York City. Miss Elizabeth Bigelow, Milwaukee; Miss Catherine Conway, Hancock: Miss Margaret McPhee, Marquette; Miss Doris Brooks, Stambaugh.



Some girls are so nervous they can't dance the Charleston with ut shaking.

Cora Youngblood Corson and Her Sextette

A BIG TIME MUSICAL ACT Pola Negri in "The Chara-



of Commerce or similar organiza-tion in keeping up the morale of community was outlined to Manistique business men Monday noon, in an address before the local Chamber of Commerce, by Prof. C. C. Wiggins of Marquette. Professor Wiggins declared that a community could rise only as high as the people of the surrounding district allowed it to rise, and that such progress depended on morale, a quality that could and slipuld be built up in a large measure by just such an organization as a Chamber of Commerce.

At the beginning of his talk, the speaker commended the city for action taken recently in adopting the commission-manager form of city government. This step, he declared, placed Manistique to the forefront, among cities that are employing the most modern methods in managnew president of the American ing their affairs. Farm Bureau federation, winning

Professor, Wiggins was the guest of Judge Edmund Ashford and School Commissioner W. T. S. Cornell, and was introduced by the former.

Vaudeville Act Opens at Gero Marquette hospital last Friday.

Promising a program of tuneful entertainment, ranging from of Florence, Wis., a friend of the opera to jazz, Cora Youngblood Corson and her sextette open a the services. two-day engagement at the Gero Wis. Mrs. Davis was formerly theater in Manistique tonight.

illness of several weeks, during Following an appearance at an which she submitted to an operaeastern theater earlier this seation. She is survived by the istique for many years, left this son, the local paper commented as husband, three sons, one daughweek for Corning, N. Y. He ex. follows on varied numbers of the ter, her father, Andrew LaTulipe, two brothers, William and Micha-"A novelty is the renderation el LaTuline, and the following

by a brass quartet of "When You sisters: Mrs. John Nadeau, Isabelplans to leave early this week for and I Were Young, Maggie," as a Christmas visit with his mothits composer intended it should Foye, Mrs. Joseph Thireault, Mrs. er at Corning, N. Y. The Reilly be played and then jazzing it up family also plans to hold a family ala-1925. Miss Corson also reunion at Corning over the holisprings a surprise when she appears, circled with a big double-Having resigned his position B bass horn and plays "Asleep in will be presented tonight at 7:30 with the Berry Chemical company the Deep," every note true and in the Presbyterian church at in Manistique, Henry C. Hodgson 18, employed at a camp where he has secured a position her versatility in the realm of music by plaping the euphonium proceeding later to Nashville, instruments and with the attracwhere they will make their fu- tive costumes and artistic stage settings the act is one of the best of the manp musical ensembles

Mrs. Hopman Dies; Legion dance tonight after the Funeral Will Be at basketball game at the high school gym. Von's orchestra of Bird Island, Minn.

Mrs. John Hopman, age 41. Miss Mary Mitchell left Manisdied Sunday morning at the famtique Monday evening, enroute to tion of "going straight." His St. Joseph, where she will spend ily residence, Oak and Lake arrest followed an investigation two weeks at the home of her streets. Carrying out the wishes of the deceased, the remains were NIGHT GOUGHING taken to Bird Island, Minn., last Arriving last week from Oshnight, where funeral services kosh, Wis. Miss Charlotte Moulwill be held.

ton is spending the holiday vaca-Together with her husband Results guaranteed or money back tion at her home in Manistique. and children, Mrs. Hopman re-Miss Moutton is a student at sided on a farm east of the city suffered from night coughing, or during the past summer, moving how many other remedles you Accompanied by her sister. to Manistique only a few weeks have tried without success-spee-Belle, Miss Bessie McLean of ago so that the children could dy relief is now guaranteed with attend school here. The six remarkable new prescription call-small children and the husband ed Thoxine—working on different patient at the Powers sanatorium are the survivors.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Putvin, River Industrial Art Shown at Library Starting out on a vacation trip

Industrial art work placed on Carthy, Schooleraft county highdisplay at the Manistique public way engineer, left Manistique Saturday, with Chicago as his library reading room last Saturday, was admired by scores of first destination. His journey will include St. Louis, Denver, library patrnos throughout the

The exhibit was prepared by Louis Wilson, former principal the fifth, sixth, seventh and at Central school in Manistique, eighth grade pupils of the pubis the guest of friends here this lic schools, under the supervision of Miss Elizabeth Bigelow, and included a variety of articles Anthony Bucsh left Manistique both useful and ornamental. yesterday on his way to New York

The display was photographed City, where he plans to spend two in the afternoon by E. O. Brault Those lovely Whitman candies of this city. -Get your Christmas supply at

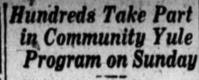
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The big community tree, blazing with vari-colored lights, and topped off by a huge star, formed a fitting background for the picture. Traffic was jammed on adjoining streets while the program was in progress, and the throng on foot completely covered the little triangle park where the exercises were held. Four local clergymen led the

service from a temporary platform. The invocation was by Rev. V. E. Holmstedt of the Evangelical Lutheran Zion church. This was followed by a short, inspiring talk by Rev. Fr. L. Specht of St. Francis de Sales church, the presidency for 1926, accord-The benediction was given by Rev. Joseph Grosa of the First Baptist church. The entire assemblage joined

in singing familiar Christmas songs, led by Rev. R. S. Sidebotham of the Presbyterian church, who used a megaphone to reach the farther corners of the crowd. the singing.

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Public Invited to Program at 2:30

Parents and public are invited to a Christmas program at the Orchestra music accompanied all high school auditorium in Manistique this afternoon. The enter-Another fine program Sunday tainment will start at 2:30, and evening was at the First Baptist will also mark the beginning of church. The church was filled to the holiday vacation for the lo-

Readings, playlets and musical selections will make up the proSON ARRIVES.

A telegran, at Manistique yest well known in this city. terday told of the birth of a son,

Flebernitz of Manistique, and

Robert Ramson, to Mr. and Mrs. You may add several pounds to Harry Rush of Battle Creek. Mrs. your weight quickly by filling Rush was formerly Miss Helen your pockets with lead.

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Investigators Believe She Is Still in Europe.

Mrs. Ann Tarvid, heroine of Es on deep pillows in front of the wanaba mcdernized "Evangeline" fire.

fromance, is still in Lithuania and She is Texas Guinan. copinion of local men who have in-the game to symbolize the gayety, ex. names railroad presidents, gover-the restigated all angles of the strange trange and cynicism of in-nors of states, big-time bootlegchelieve that Tarvid has been the Junerand, and Hard - Hearted one else, who originated the fade from the social picture. wictim of practical jokers among Hanna all strambled into one. phrase, "butter and egg man." his own countrymen or misguided Put when she shucks off her profriends who sought to salve his fessional war paint and feathers worries by telling him his wife and decides just to be herself, screally arrived here and was look at professes to be "the easiest last visit here. And Texas, after continued some more after that. riding for him.

Has Home Waiting.

Joe runs a little truck farm south other person put the modern ex- come around during the evening and the trials and tribulations of of the city. He came to the United, clusive Broadway night club on to calling for "a reat big hand for the grown children carried to many Louis Bruey, of Fairfield, lowa, child. States three years ago to make : new home for his wife who remain and cruder cabaret. bond in her native country. He has worked in the woods, in the facstories and mills and on farms, and ally. Texas came up from a tom- told me. by the most rigid economy and boyish girlhood on a ranch near step on the accelerator for them "Yes," she admitted in the first he sat in his living room. Then the companies of the sat in his living room. Then the companies of the sat in his living room. Then the companies of the sat in his living room. Then the companies of the sat in his living room. Then the companies of the sat in his living room. Then the companies of the sat in his living room. Then the companies of the sat in his living room. Then the companies of the sat in his living room. Then the companies of the sat in his living room. to buy the farm, make the home pink-tights girl on far-away the themselves. Give a tired business for she has not been in good health, deputies three hours to battle deal of Ann Nichols. She does not and send the wife the money she atrical circuits, had toured the man a rattler and a colored bal-"I have written another Able and their way through the drifts to often attend plays. Many of them needed to come to the United country with her gang of cow- loon and he'll have more fun Rose play. They will not have chil, his house, States. She told him the date she boys putting on rodcos, had pio- than if he were making another dren-yet. Some day, perhaps. But, expected to leave for America and neered in movie thrillers as a million dollars." the probable date of her arrival twogun, fierce-riding, wild west. Here are some of the things est problems rise after the wedding here. Nothing has been heard from girl, and had attained stardom as Texas Guinan has found out bells have rung. Other lives come an. She is really very fond of Abie. her since. Tarvid awaited her a comic in the Winter Garden from running night clubs: coming with the keenest anticipation. Show. In her wild west days, at "If it weren't for out-of-town They are bound to find new contien which sturned into anxiety the 1911 Cheyenne roundup, she visitors, Broadway would go flicts and come upon agencies of when she failed to make her ap won a world's championship, over dark.

without seeing her. Then friends told him she had arrived here a week before and was frantic.

Tarvid Still Hopeful. selves in the case do not believe ning dragged. Mrs. Tarvid ever reached this city. did not leave Lithuania. They ma'es. think that either she changed her mind after receiving her husband's remittance, or that the immigration

ing her intentions. Tarvid. however, is still convinced that his wife actually come to iginated. "scanaba and that, falling to find

MOSQUITOES ALSO JOIN IN "SEX WAR

London-Even mosquitoes have joined the "sex war" which is go-

launched an appeal for a revival with laughter, applause, music turned on for another night, of the spirit of exploration and and smoke. Dominating this exadventure among men to combat uberant group is a plump, sorrelthe onward march of women. in topped blonde with a determined was asked how it hap-Brown, the only woman with his of the room, blows a policeman's party, was able to stand the trip whistle, and introduces a barewhile both the and Dr. Gann were logged, short-skirted girl. forced out through ill health.

ras mosquitoes evidently had heard of his views.

A New York barber shop. where the barber was prohibited from talking to customers while shaving them, has been forced out of business by lack of trade.

German scientists have made of them to measure an inch in

Texas Guinan is Named Most Sophisticated Woman In U. S. AS GOOD AS ABIE

BY GEORGE BRIT NEA Service Writer. New York .- The most sophistiated woman in America gets a big thrill out of two thingstiding a horse and spending an evening alone at home, curled up

has never been in Escanaba, in the name more than any other has

person in the world to amuse." the map as successor to the old the nice little boy over in the more millions,

pearance. He met trains for days men competitors, for riding a "Sons of wealthy oid families

"Pancho Villa." correling for him. He was almost tells the story, she was a guest ning's melriment are prostly Rose, but which has a problem as after the theater at a cafe oper- bootleggers and gamblers, frarely fundamental as the religious tolerated by an old acquaintance, the millionaires. Men who have interested them Business was bad, and the eve-

in fact, they are convinced that she boost," said Texas to her table and unspoiled lowbrows, however,

song and pretty soon the whole! quota restrictions has forced her crowd was laughing and singing. cess in any line, and people are delay hef departure. They are The next night the place was eager to be friendly if you shake inclined, however, towards the for crowded with people who wanted them up together." mer explanation because of her to be in on the big time. The manfailure to write, further, concern agement begged Miss Guinan to every night, and thus her job or- she do?

Just take a look at the blase him immediately, went elsewhere Texas Guinan at work in her jazz block. She Mints up an old stage calon any night from 11 o'clock

until breakfast time. When Bon Vivants Gather.

Here is a long room with gilded walls, an orchestra at one end. ing on, according to F. A. Mitch- and about 200 people closely ell-Hedges, explorer, who has just packed around small tables. Most returned from the British Hon- of them wear formal evening dress, but there's no formality in Mitchell - Hedges Recently their manner. The air is filled mouth and a keen blue eye. She that Lady Richmond stands on a chair in the center

"This lit'l girl," says Texas He replied that malaria and with a flourish of the rattler in annual Christmas program tofevers were spread her hand, "this lit'l girl is abso- night at the Flat Rock town hall through the bits of the female lutely and beyond question the under the direction of the Misses masquito, and that the Hondu- greatest buck and wing dancer in the world. Now come on, folks, and give this lit'l girl great big hand."

The music starts and the world's greatest speeds into a spirited buck and wing. Teyas meanwhile is keeping time, humming the music, watching to greet late comers at the door, keeping leaves of gold and nickel so thin the waiters stepping, wise-crackthat it would require 2.500,000 ing impromptu comments and "shushing" the laughs which follow her comedy. Every moment

for eight hours she is flashing off sparks to dispel self-conscious-

Se is glad hander to as varied a group of adventurers, celebrities, butterflies and bon vivants as night ever assembled. Here have come General Pershing, "Charlie" Schwab, "Red" Grange, the Astors, the Vanderbilts, Al Joison. Here she calls by their first olstory which Joe Tarvid, the "Ga- candescent Broadway. She is John gers, gemblers in luck, gold dig-

> Kidding the Prince of Wales. Texas Guinan more than any stare at the royal guest, would more offspring in years to come

corner.' "They want someone to perish

bucking broncho, the notorious have the worst credit in the city.

"The big spenders who like to About four years ago, as she pay \$500 or \$1000 for an eve-"The hardest people to enter- just now, though."

tain are the immensely wealthy. "Come on, let's give Joe a They like to watch the outspoken and the hoi polloi crave a chance to pay a \$3 cover charge and \$2 So she jumped up and sang a for fizz water to behold the rich.

"Friends are essential to suc-And when closing time comes,

with Texas Guinan limp from the stir up their apathetic guests toll of entertaining what does Well, she keeps on talking.

She talks to the policeman on the chum or the proprietor of another night club and entertains herse'f by talking shop. She may go riding. And then the most tophisticated weman in America goes home to an old house in Creenwich Village · where she lives with her mother, father, 5 and brother, and takes things quietly until the bright lights are

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WANTS SON TO BE

So Declares the Creator of "Abie's Irish

Rose.

BY GENE COHN **NEA Service Writer** New York-Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Levy have, up to date, enterple in these United States.

With such a wide list of friends "briel" of the episode, related here Ph'lip Sousa, P. T. Barnum, Os. ors aplenty, and butter and egg to their credit it is obvious that often days ago. These investigators car of the Waldorf, Ambassador men alore. It was Texas, and no they will not be allowed soon to And so, says Ann Nichols who

The Prince of Wales came re- and his Irish Rose are going "to be peatedly to watch Texas on his continued." Perhaps they will be first begging her crowd not to They may even be blessed with

It came about quite accident- what they don't want," Texas which the public will not allow to boy.

as in most lives, some of the largunder the influence of such people. intolerance. All these must be met

"And I have another play that has nothing to do with Able and ance theme. I can't talk about that

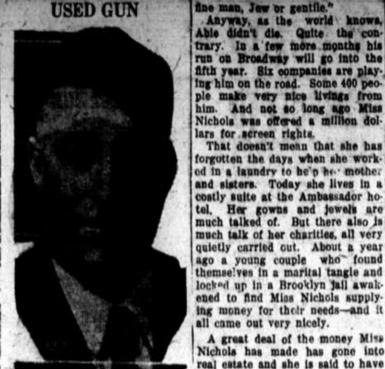
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increased her Able profits many times over. For there is another of whom she is more fond than Able. ed around his lonely farmhouse, and this is 7-year-old "Sonny," her flearned that his 14-year-old She wants this son to have as The mother of Abie has come to daughter had been betrayed by broad and kindly a view of life.
"Swank and ceremony are just realize that she created somethin, Sam McNeese, 18, a neighbor and things as Abie had and she will He called the youth to the do everything she can to achieve house and shot him to death as such an end.



sex plays. Besides, she has not been in good health. Christian Science, she says, has done a great The matter of religious prejudice that has been given by many as the secret of her play's success was brought forcibly to her attention money to keep him alive and slapped mortgages on negotiable prop-Anyone In

A MERRY CHRISTMAS



son," she smiles. "I have heard

fine man, Jew or gentile." That doesn't mean that she has forgotten the days when she work- tation of a prayer book to a Cathoed in a laundry to be'p her mother and sisters. Today she lives in a quietly carried out. About a year ago a young couple who found themselves in a marital tangle and locked up in a Brooklyn fail awak-ened to find Miss Nichols supply-

ols is a quiet-lived, maternal wom-She has done quite as much for him as any mother might be expected to do for a son-more than many mothers. She believed in with the same fine spirit that mark- him so completely that she went ed their characters from the start, into debt for him. She borrowed

"For Able was no ordinary per-



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"The Climax" Next when quite young, she says.

Miss Nichols was child of a
marriage between a Pennsylvania Anyway, as the world knows, Able didn't die. Quite the contrary. In a few more months his run on Broadway will go into the fifth year. Six companies are playing him on the road. Some 400 people make very nice livings from Georgia town, she recalls there was considerable anti-Catholic feeling. Nichols was offered a million dollars for acreen rights.

That doesn't mean that she has mand that grew out of the presentation of t Festival Cours

KAISER AUCTIONS ART.

Nauen-Former Kaiser Wilhelm has sent representatives to Corto, where furniture and art objects from his palace at Achilcionn will be put up at auction, of an inch thick in spots. A great deal of the money Miss These representatives will bid on certain personal souvenirs. Nichols has made has gone into

Bont the Classified Way

Entertainment Georgia town, she recalls there was course which is being psonsored to considerable anti-Catholic feeling, members of the Hely Name society. She could not understand this and of St. Joseph's parish will be given she says she never forgot a reprimand that grew out of the presentation of a prayer book to a Control of the presentation of a prayer book to a Control of the presentation of a prayer book to a Control of the presentation of a prayer book to a Control of the presentation of a prayer book to a Control of the presentation of a prayer book to a Control of the presentation of The third number of the Postige 8 o'clock at St. Joseph's auditorism.
"The Climax," a New York play,
by a group of first-class artists, will "And so I don't mind a bit being be given. This is one of the best blamed for having had a good in shows on the legitimate stage tocostly suite at the Ambassador hobiemed for having had a good inshows on the legitimate stage to tel. Her gowns and jewels are flaence on the lives of many peoday and comes to this city highly much talked of. But there also is ple," she smiles.

The stage of the stage to day and comes to this city highly recommended by those who saw it in larger cities. Individual tiekets contents are the stage of the sta recommended by those who saw it in larger cities. Individual tiekets

> the season will be accepted. German scientists claim that a soap bubble is only 1-150,000,000

will be sold and the season tickets

which were sold at the first part of

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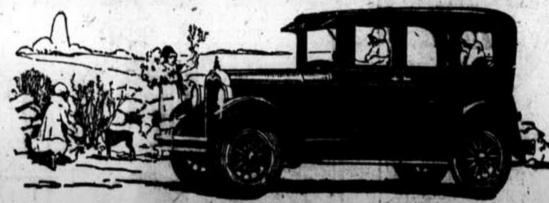
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STOCK MARKET IS REACTIONARY

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STOCK SALES AVERAGES.		
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Monday 138.07	145.09	
Saturday 1_ 139.26	116.03	
Week ago _ 140.74	115.18	
Year ago 115.66		
High 1925_ /141.78	117.41	
Low (1925 _ 114.31	96.13	
Total stock sales		

New York, Dec. 21—(P)—Reactionary price tendencies predominated in today's stock market which showed a marked falling off in volume due to the approach of the Christman holiday

Celerado Puel proach of the Christmas holiday. Heavy profit-taking, usual at this time of the year, was apparent Cru throughout the day, with some Cuba Cane Sug. pfd. professional selling probably in-Du Pont de Nem. call money rate to six per cent. Failure of the directors of the Parous-Players

hrysler corporation to take divi-dend action at today's meeting Poundation Co. Pisher Body Pisher Body Precipitated heavy selling of that General Asphalt General Electric precipitated heavy selling of that stock, which broke nearly ten points to 183%, closing within a point of the bottom. Other automotive issues held relatively steady with the exception of Stewart Warner which fell over two points on profit-taking. Hudson dosed fractionally higher at 102% after having been bid up to 105% early in the session.

Rubbers were hard hit on selling presumably influenced by the recent break in crude rubber prices. United States rubber common dropped nearly five points to 76% and then rallied to \$77\% and Goodricht closed

to 171/2 and Goodricht closed New York Central N. Y. N. H. &1/4 Htdd. Norfolk & Western Oils failed to follow up the rally started in the closing days of last week, Pan-American B, General Asphalt and Pacific each losing Pan, Am. Pet. "B" about a point.

Reports that the interstate Phillips Pet. Pierce-Arrow Mot. Car. Radio Corp. Reading Corp. hand down its decision for the Reading rail shares although Southern Ray Cons.
Railway was bid up to a new high St. L. & San Fran.

record for all times at 102.

American Can closed fractionally higher at 260 after having sold as high as 263 %, but most of the other standard industrials the other standard industrials that around the standard oil. N. J.

Bullish operations again were successfully conducted in a rexas Co. Texas Gulf Sulphur Texas & Pacific Cereal was bid up seven points to Tobacco Products Cereal was bid up seven points to a new record top at 115 in further reflection of the recent purchase of the Jello company, but lost nearly half of its gain before the close

Call money opened at 5½ per Ward Baking "B" cent and then advarced to six, the highest rate since Sentember. White Motor the Mghest rate since September 38, due to the increased demand Wo for funds in connection year-end requirements. Time money and commercial paper rates were unchanged.

Commodity markets were reactionary. In the grain market an able Argentine crop reports was Cal. & Ariz. held relatively steady in view of the large ginning report.

A break of over ten points in French francs, based on uncon-firmed rumors that the new Mass firmed rumors that the new finance minister, Doumer, would quit the French cabinet, was the feature of the irregular foreign exchange market. Demand ster-IN ling eased slightly to \$4.84 11-16 Old and most of the other European Shannen ... exchanges mo..d within narrow Utah Cons

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago. Dec. 21.—wheat took a decided downward awing in price today owing largely to a material increase of the United States visible supply total and because of absences of any active export demand. Closing quotations on wheat were unsettled, 2¼ to 2 3-4c net lower: new style December 1.57 and May 1.61 3-8 to 1.61 with corn ½ to ½c off, oats 3-8 to 1.61 with corn ½ to ½c off, oats 3-8 to 1.61 with corn ½ to ½c off, oats 3-8 to 1.62 with and provisions varying from unchanged figures to a sethack of 35c.

Announcement that the demest'c wisible supply of wheat had gained in bulk 1.687.

O00 bushels during the last week was taken as evidence of continued liberal movement of the crop compared with a year ago, a circumstance made all the more continued by the fact that export business from North America loday amounted to only aboutt 350,000 bushels, ehiefly Chaadian. Under such conditions, holders of future delivery contracts here became free sellers and the market weakened fast in the latter part of the Board of Trade sessions.

Apparently the wheat market was honercombed with standing orders that holdings be sold out at various fixed limits when needful to stop losses. Some selling of wheat into store here tended also to depress values. Earlier, however, rainy, unfavorable weather reported in Argentina, together with firmness of wheat quotations at Liverpoot, had given prices here a temporary lift.

Addition of 3,528,000 bushels to the corn visible supply total had a bearish effect on the corn market and on oats as well. Unfavorable weather in the corn belt failed to act as an offset.

Provisions were easier, in line with hogs and grain,

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, Dec. 21.—Carfle, receipts 17.
000; fat sterrs steady to 26c higher; mostly 10 at 15c up; shipping demand factoric weighty, sterm narrow; butcher cows steady to strong; bulk fed steers, steady to weak; veniers steady; bulk fed steers, stoad 10.5c; 1.491 pound bellocks at the steers and feeders mostly 6.25 at 7.75; come six hundred pound Wyongings, 8.00.

Hogs, receipts 64.000; active; opened 10 at 15c lower; closed steady to strong at Saturday's prices; bulk good and choice 200 to 360 pound betchers, 10.00 at 10.90; majority desirable/180 to 180 pound weight 11.92 at 11.50; tractical top, 11.35; better grades 140 to 150 pound averages, largely 11.75 at 11.60; hulk packing sown, 3.50 at 13.60.

Sheep, receipts 18.000; fat lambs and a man's cap, 8 package of meat and

Street. 18 looking for the owner of Sheep, receipts 18,000; fat lambs and a man's cap, a package of meat and rearling wethers. 25 at 50c lower; sheep a chicken, found at the door of his and feeding lambs, mostly steady; bulk desirable fat lambs, 15.50 at 16.25; few loads, 16.40 at 16.50; call natives largely loads, 16.40 at 16.50; call natives largely 12.00 at 12.50; bulk pearling wethers, 12.50 side door of the home early Saturat 12.50 to killers; fat ewes, upward to 9.00; bulk feeding lambs, 16.00 at 16.50.

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door man at the Follies.

and, a few months later, seen the ever saw the Follies or not. same giris arrive in sables and;

have gone.

"But whether they were nice or jous sweethearts and suitors. naughty, they became unconscious sirens of men the minute they harder to figure. They're all good took on the label of "Follies scouts when they want to be. girls," recites Henry, whose job There's a world of difference behas made him a cynic so far as tween any two of them and even 147.62 humans are concerned, but a tol-the individuals change from week erant and good-natured cynic,

As he explains, the stage door larity and prosperity. due interruption.

For such services Henry is generally well rewarded and, if . "Evelyn Law was one of them.

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"What sort of men are stage guarding a gate to innumerable door Jhnnies? There's no classification," beerves Henry, "You'd be surprised at the types of men Knights of all ages and stations who have come up to my funny in life have ridden up to storm old door. You'd be more surthis gate, using as weapons, bad- prised at the men of importance bels, yank rolls and even mar- who have taken back talk from

me and the girls.

Funny Psycholgy.

"How do they get that way? no respector of persons. He that this lure is there and that doesn't dare be. He is the stage there are plenty of men and girls to follow it. And it's a great life of both Cupid and Mammon. He Believe me, they know it, too. a lone wolf. She traveled alone. has seen countless beauties arrive The publicity value is inestimable.

"The men, I should say, are tore up the paper." divided into three classifications: the hard-boiled boys, with lots of gate, has seen love and hate and Gold-diggers, fame seekers, money to buy their way through lust and all the motions pass his husband-hunters, nice girls, ser- and all the assurance in the doorway, but, he asks, do they ious girls and downright naughty world; the sentimental dough- not pass most doors and go ungirls-they have come and they boys who may even wind up with heeded because there is no doormarriage and, of course, the Ber- | keeper to make record?

"As for the girls-they're to week, depending on their popu-

has a definite code, which goes "But, believe it or not, there 76.62 something like this: The girls have been a few girls that no must be protected from unwel- stage door Johnnie has ever been comed visitors and welcome vis- able to meet. There are some itors must be protected from un- who have standing orders to bring no mash notes.

Evelyn Law Exception.

recalls one man who flashed a see Ignace Paderewski, genius of see Ignace Paderewski, genius of plano and politics. And he seembill for the girl whose acquainted quite recovered from an injury ing up and down Broadway I did ance was desired. Trying to get to a finger so precious that it hath back stage for an appointment been insured for quite a fortune. with a Follies beauty is no occu- And interested I was to see him in the flesh inasmuch as I had just come from an art gallery where hangeth his portrait made by the great Zuloaga at a fee, I am told, of \$20,000-paid by a piano concern. Which maketh me wonder what hath become of the

men, prizefighters, sugar papas, "There's a funny psychology She didn't want to play that sort butter-and-egg men, actors, rich abou the Follies: somehow the of game and so she was pretty men's sons-they all are alike to minute a man hits Broadway with impatient when any one tried it Henry Vienne. He has bounced a roll of bills his first thought is There was just one exception into the street men, who had to step out with a Follies girl and that was the Prince of Wales. they chosen, could have bought There seems to be a general idea When he was visiting here he the theatre just to bounce him out that no young fellow can hope to seemed to find Evelyn an attractin return. He has slammed the be looked upon as a 'man about ive dancing partner and she was

"Another girl who held herself

Yes, Henry, the crages of the

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starving artist? And interested, too, was I in

Henry Vienne, you can see, is Don't ask me. I'm just saying aloof from Johnnies was Ann Pennington. There was a girl with temperament and then some. Millionaires or cake-eaters, she gave As such he has been emissary for a girl if she does not weaken. them all the polar glance. She was I've seen papas so heavy with sufor the first time and depart for Half the dames that get into gar that they could have passed for a candy store come up with the last. He has seen girls arscrapes around New York immenotes for her. They've slipped
diately tell the reporters they've
me twenties and fifties to get and hiding runs in their stockings been follies girls, whether they me twenties and fifties to get

Zuloago fell ill while at work on found it necessary to return to about the winter nights without Spain. Whereat he painted the hats, which maketh me apologize marvelous hands and head, for an item appearing in this colsketched in the body and borrow. umn some time since wherein was ed a suit of Paderewsik's clothes. Questioned the virility of the Recovered from his illness he modern male; the question rising looked about Spain until he found from the appearance of many of a man who knew little more his flapper sisters without head about music than do I, but who adornment. . . measured to the master's stature; dressed him up in Paderekski's

Saw Lucien Bossoutrot. Who is and memory. Do you not recall kicketh her dainty toes at the no further. Chez Fysher, a transplanted Parisian cellar cabaret. However, Lucien doeth talk of a trans-Atlantic

flight when spring hath come.

Saw Jeanette Gillmore, the dancer who, it is reputed, was the first to bring Flo Ziegfield to his feet with applause and that at a charity affair. Whereat Miss Gillmore was soon signed upon the dotted line-but not by Flo. Saw Robbie Arnst, who though but a humble entertainer at a night club, instructeth the great Vanderbilt children in dancing— the Charleston, of course. And if you swear to tell no one then I may inform you that Mrs. Vanderbilt herself taketh a lesson

TERRACE GARDENS

Christmas Night

Saturday Night

DECEMBER 25 AND 26

Mid-Night Entertainers

Harmony Four

Don't Forget the Big

New Year's Eve Ball

Saw Alfred Stephen Bryan, who clothes and finished the painting, grams as Beau Nash, and each he you ask? How fickle is fame nights I read his column on mulsion is a new medical discovery the famous French ace who son" and come more and more

tale told me at the gallery of how now and then—so reporteth Miss

appeareth in the theater proweek as I do my stuff on opening "What Men Will Wear This Seabrought down a record number to realize how impossibly wrong of German planes? But that was I am-a thing of which my good long ago and now Lucien is mar- wife needs no prompting. Hence, ried to a petite and pretty little if some day you may read of this one of the greatest healing agencies for maid, Loulou Hegoburo. who young man's untimely death, look persistent coughs and colds and other

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present moment.

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The address was a concise, plainly told story of the ills from which the railroads of the nation have suffered, are suffering and equally as clearly the speaker painted the program that must be followed if the railroads are to continue to play their part in the nation's crowth and prosperity.

Ald to Unity of Nation. To the railroads Mr. Henderson pointed as a tremendous factor in establishing and preserving the unity of the nation, ever extending, own their own planes. to provide easy transportation between districts and states for both people and products, until they be-came an accepted part of the na-

He sketched the development of anti-rollroad legislation and the unthinking attitude developed by the people toward the railroads in many sections.

He showed the rapid increase in a space of but a few years of railroad tax costs; of increased costs for both labor and supplies and the development of an uncontrolled ompetition in short haul passenger and freight business from motor chicles. But the government subthe Panama canal, Mr. Henderson alled the most serious handicap et recorded for the railroads onerng in the Middle West. The maker showed by figures that hile the people of the Middle West re being taxed for the maintenance the Panama canal they are also ting forced to face increased railrates in order that railroads the Middle West may live, beause of the loss of patronage that now diverted from one side of the nation to the other, by way of the canal. He showed by statistics that while the books of the canal, as kept, showed a substantial annual profit for its operation; he showed by similar figures that it the canal plant should be forced to taxes, as though privately owntogether with interest charges on the investment, an apparent net surplus would be converted into a

Remedy is Pointed Out.
As a remedy to the situation in which the middle western railroads have been forced, Mr. Headerson sed a modest increase in rail rates: the application of the regulatory laws and rules to peration of motor vehicles, a applied to the railroads and an ase in Panama canal toll rates mensurate with rates that were privately owned.

pleaded for more careful ht of the status of the railon the part of the people: important part they have ayed and will continue to play in he scheme of the nation, if not fiminated against, but given a chance with every other in-

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> This is not a dream of the dis- tions of the continents, tant future. It is what aviation Glonn Martin, head of the airerperts say is coming very soon. plane corporation bearing his name, And they base their opinions upbelieves that there will also be a on what is taking place at the sort of super-speed system, composed of special airplanes which A world-wide air transportation will make non-stop transcontinennet is being woven. It will be composed of networks of airplane hight altitudes so as to take adlines on land connected with Zepvantage of the terrific winds which pelin lines across the Atlantic and blow continuously at these high altitudes. This last feature, how-The airplane nets are already

ever, will not be realized in all growing up in America and Eurprobability as soon as the others. ope. At the same time, the own-It is possible to trace the growth ership of private planes is on the of the airpiane network both in increase. London now has a flythe United States and in Europe. ing club composed of men who from New York to San Francisco is the backbone of the system only be a matter of time until the This links these two cities with 14 Zeppelin links lands across the others, the largest of which are day!" oceans, the frozen north and the Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit, Oma-

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