GIRL'S ABDUCTOR CAPTURED IN OREGON

UTILITIES

WATSON SAYS COM-MITTEE WILL BE READY

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

(Copyright 1927, by the mecanaba Frass) Washington, Dec. 21-Senator James Watson of Indiana, chairman of the committee on interhe expected to have his committee report to the senate about January 20 or thereabouts, the resolution introduced by Senator Walsh of Montana to investigate the financing of public utility companies.

"Any suggestion." said the on Monday, I pointed out that sons injured. railway consolidation but that a barricaded door. committee action on these ques-It so happened that on Tuesday was in a critical condition. sion, and we then and there de- the chase.

the measure. both sides. Scope Undetermined.

was then that the senator in response to a question declar- in their home yesterday, ended kind either favorable or unfavororable by about January 21. The Indiana senator said that A. White, 78 years old. the principal question at issue was the scope of the inquiry. He added that there was a sentinies which did business wholly bone and glancing off. within a state.

the other hand, that holding it, which came an instant after the whole matter interstate.

government has the right to in- were cut off several years ago quire into questions now being by a freight train. handled by the state utility Around mid-day, Deputy G. commissions. The utility inter- W. Crow of Yarmouth and Alfred ests do not want federal regula- J. Le Tartea, driver of the Brunstion of any kind though it is wick fire department, met Petit recognized that about five per in a field and ordered him to cent of the power sold flows ov- halt. The command, being uner state lines and recent supreme heeded. Le Tartea fired, the bulcourt decisions indicate that leg- let missing its mark. Petit ran islation by congress is warrant- in the house of Albion Tedford ed so as to regulate the transmission of power from one state killed with it. Tedford's aged to another.

Financing Enters In. If the industry were limited to the companies doing an inter-

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Road Report

Upper Peinsula roads which are mai

Upper Peinsula roads which are maintained open for wheel traffic this winter are as follows:

U. S. 2—Sault Ste. Marie, Pickford, Moran, Rexton, Engadine, Maniatique, Rapid River, Gladstone, Escanaba, Spalding, Norway, Iron Mountain (U. S. 2 through Wisconsin doubtful. Use 45 and 69 to Crystal Falls) Crystal Falls, Iron River, Watersmeet, Wakefield, Bessemer and Ironwood.

er, Watersmeet,
I Ironwood.
J. S. 31—St. Ignace to junction with and Ironwood.
U. S. 31—St. Ignace to junction with
U. S. 2.
U. S. 41—Menominee, Stephenson, Spalding Escanaba, Gladstone, Rapid River,
[Trenary to Carlshend not open). Carlshend-Marquette (Marquette to Negaunce)

Negaunee, Ishpeming, Michigamme, gree murder were returned here L'Anse, Baraga, Houghton, Hancock (Hancock to Calumet not open). Calumet, Mo-Blake and W. B. Farmer, of

L'Anse, Barags, Houghton, Hancock (Hancock to Calumet not open). Calumet, Mohawk, Phoenix.

U. S. 162—Crystal Falls to Covington.

State Highways

M.5—Cedarville to junction with U. S. 2.
M.24—State line, Watersmeet, Bruces Crossing, Mass City, Painesdale, Houghton, Hancock, Lake Linden and Calumet.

M.25—Sault Ste, Marie, Brimley, Newberry, McMillan, (McMillan to Seney not open) Seney, Wetmors, Munising, Chatham, Skandis, Marquette, Negaunee, Ishpeming, Michigamma, Covington, Sidnaw, Kenton, Trout Creek, Bruces Crossing, Ewen, Bergland, Wakefield.

M.35—Escansbe, Gladstone, Rock, Little Lake, Gwinn, Palmer, Negaunee (Negaunee to Skance not open) Skance, L'Anse, Barags, Alston, (Alston to Lake Mine not open) M.25—Rockland, Ontonagon and ten miles west.

M.45—State line—Iron Mountain, Randville, Sagola, Channing, Republic to U. S.

M.45—Detour, Pickford, Rudyard (Rud.

Six Men in S-4 Are Dead, Belief of Naval Officers THRILLING

JANUARY 20 Four Killed in Mine Near Houghton When Skip Drops

YOUNG MANIAC KILLS WOMAN

state commerce, said today that Officers Wound Youth Before He Is Captured

Brunswick, Me., Dec. 22-(AP)-"that we intend to kill lac from anticipated restraint in the resolution in committee is an asylum ended today with an regrettable. During the debate aged woman dead and four per-The fugitive was our committee had several im- captured only after he had been portant matters pending like wounded by shots poured through

His parents were his first two

We went to hear by the shots of the officers.

Petit shot his father and mother lives. ed he expected a report of some today in a lonely farm house in Topham where he had beaten to death with a rolling pin, Mrs. M.

Takes to Woods.

ment in favor of limiting the in- in the house, he surrendered to recovering the bodies was started. many persons could see no reaties only after a broadside of evening. business affairs of local compa- mark, striking him in the breast in rock but he was extricated by

Senator Walsh is insisting, on ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Pet- walk to his home. On this point, there will be his shotgun and a supply of am-children. vigorous dissent by the public munition. The peculiar tracks utility interests, as they do not made by his artificial feet, aided the history of the Mohawk mine. want to admit even in a senate the large posse in tracking him investigation that the federal through the night. Petit's feet

where he seized a rolling pin and

sister, Mrs. White. Deputy Seriously Hurt.

Garow was found by the guard" men and others following closely at the bottom of the stairs, suffering from a fracture of the Whether, he fell or was struck on the head with a window weight had not been definitely determined.

The boy's father, who suffered two shots in the face, and Fireman Le Tartea, who received a bad leg sprain in the chase, were the two less seriously injured.

Indicted for Death of Young Woman

Columbiana, Ala., Dec. 22-(A) -Indictments charging first degree murder were returned here Calera, Ala., by the Shelby grand jury which investigated the death of Miss Louise Monteobaro. The officers declared the woman killed herself when she was arrested on a charge of speeding, November 14. Both men were immediately of jitneys.

Attorney General McCall re fused to make public any of the facts which would discredit the officers' story of suicide.

ously slain shortly after she had of Judge Harry J. Dingeman who Boston ____ 32 Memphis ___ 26 down to make a personal survey of been arrested by Blake for speed- had granted a temporary injuno- Buffalo. ____ 28 Milwaukee _ 22 the situation and check up on his ing. Blake took the girl's body

this explanation and after Blake reassignment was illegal and filed Grand Rapids 30 S'n Francisco 46 weather permits diving, the divers yelled,

BOTTOM OF · SHAFT

Houghton, Dec. 22-(A)-Four miners were killed, three slightly injured and three escaped death at the bottom of No. 6 shaft of the Mohawk Copper mine at Mohawk, Mich., shortly before noon today when a loaded skip plunged from the fifteenth level, dropping 1,100 feet. All the men were engaged in shaft sinking.

The dead: Waino Kilpela, 19, Mohawk. John Aho, 21, Mohawk. Alegia Arozia, 42, Ahmeek. Leo Manisto, 50, Allouez. The skip, loaded with copper

The search which began after who escaped death owe their

The pulnging of the skip put ernoon that skips in both compartments were again in operaion. The survivors then were Barricaded in an upstairs room taken to surface and the work of

his companions and was able, After the shooting of his par- when brought to the surface, to

Kilpela and Aho were single, companies are doing an inter- the father had dashed into the and were employed as bucket boys state business especially in the house to save Mrs. Petit from and Arozia and Manisto as muckof securities and that there death from a big stone hammer ers. Arozia leaves a widow and in the hands of her son, the five children. Manisto was a cripple made for the woods, with widower and is survived by four

The accident was the worst in

Woman Arrested for Passing Worthless

Detroit, Dec. 22-(AP)-Mrs. Lotdren, was arrested by police to- cers were searching for them. day on a charge of passing a worthless check in exchange for murdered Peter Grant, a Findgoods purchased in a drygoods lay, O., department store watchstore. She declared her son, man, last January, when he in-Chester. 19, recently paroled terrupted them in the act of as soon as the work could be done back into the air after landing in from the industrial school for blowing open a safe. boys, at Lansing, had misrepresented the source of the check No Pardons This which she cashed. The boy was

being sought by the police. Mrs. Kosnik said her son had asked her to go to the store with him and cash a check for a neighgood, she said. She had been ed today. supporting herself, children and her husband who left home sev-

eral weeks ago. Charles Goldberg, operator of prosecute the charge if the money was returned.

Another Hearing on Jitney Injunction Granted by Judge

Detroit, Dec. 22-(AP)-Another chapter in the city's long fight to Blake and W. B. Farmer, of oust jitneys from downtown streets was reeled off today when Circuit Judge Clyde I. Webster rearraigned for hearing January cloudy. 5 in his court a petition for an injunction restraining the city cloudy to cloudy Friday and Satfrom interfering with operation urday; no decided change in tem-The action followed a motion

corporation counsel, asking for ably local snow flurries Friday; no dismissal of the fitney bill of decided change in temperature. complaint, filed July 1926, and another motion for reassignment Alpena ____ 16 Marquette __ 20 Miss Monteabaro was mysteri- of the case because of the illness Atlantic City 32 Medicine H't -10 tion against the city. Judge Chicago ____ 26 Minneapolis_ 16 divers' reports that he sank over

WERE WORKING ON STATE TO DROP TELEPHONE SUIT MAY NOT BE ABLE TO

May Reach Agreement in Settlement of Michigan Bell Company

The possibility of an agreement in off this harbor, in all probability the state's litigation with the Mich- will not be raised until next spring. igan Bell Telephone company relative to its four per cent contract with the American Telephone and assembled here to salvage the ves-Telegraph company, appeared to sel let this fact be known tonight.

It was reported the state and the rock, had just passed the fifteenth company have agreed to ask the level when a bale is believed to supreme court to postpone hear. the work would go on while weathtions would not be long delayed. victims and his mother tonight have broken, causing the heavy ings in the state's quo warranto er conditions remained favorable A car to drop down the shaft at ter- case. This action, it was said, was but said that as soon as normal morning we had a committee deputys heriff suffered a fractur- rific speed. Over the ten at work based upon the reported decision meeting to pass on the nomina- ed skull as he was about to close in the bottom of the shaft was of the board of directors of the tion of Commissioner Esch, of with his quarry and another man a strong canopy of timber built A. T. & T. to cut the four per cent the interstate commerce commis- suffered a severe leg sprain in to protect them from missles that contract to possibly two per cent. might fall down through the It is believed that if this has been cided to consider on January 16 Raymond Petit, 23, the insane shaftway. The great weight and done the state may be satisfied to resolution. Mr. youth who eluded officers for speed of the descending skip, how- allow the Michigan Bell to pay Walsh will be given an oppor- nearly 24 hours despite his arti- ever, caused the car to smash two per cent to the parent concern tunity to appear before our com- ficial feet which left a marked through the protecting barrier, without protest, as it has been indimittee as will also oponents of trail, was not seriously wounded and caught the men beneath. The cated the amount would be contimber reduced the force of the sidered exorbitant for the service peated." impact somewhat and to this those rendered by the A. T. & T. and dismiss its ouster suit against the Michigan company.

Agitation for a discontinuance of the double compartment shaft out the state's quo warranto suit has of temporary commission and it been apparent for some time. Presiwas not until 3 o'clock in the aft- dent Foraker, of the Michigan no longer survived. It was not un-Bell, is understod to have informed the public utilities commission and ending the litigation.

A. T. & T. refused to submit to the remained unanswered, and all was eral, charged the company was "syphoning money from the pockets of Michigan subscribers into the treasury of the A. T. & T."

Extradition. of Ohio Man Ordered

tion to Ohio of Eugene Watson, alias Martin, to face a murder the stern was partially submerged. The moment was when Mrs. charge was ordered late Thursday by Governor Green.

Watson was arrested by Detroit police Wednesday. Checks in Detroit alleged he and his confederates were implicated in crimes in many cities, including safe blowing tie Kosnik, mother of five chil- activities for which federal offi-

The Ohio charge is that they

Christmas—Green

Lansing, Dec. 22-(AP)-No Christmas pardons will be granted this bor. She believed the check was year, Gov. Fred W. Green indicat-

About 75 inmates of state penal institutions, however, will be given paroles. They have served long enough to be eligible. The the store, said he would not regular form of parole, keeping them under surveillance, but removing them from actual confinement, will be issued. Arthur D. Woods, pardon and parole commissioner, stated most of them are short term men-men whose minimum sentences have expired.

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN - Winds mostly moderate north to northwest Friday; partly cloudy to LOWER MICHIGAN - Partly

perature. UPPER MICHIGAN - Mostly by Clarence E. Page, assistant cloudy Friday and Saturday, prob-

Temperatures-Low ing. Blake took the girl's body to a Birmingham hospital with the story that she had committed suitory that she had committed suitory. State line to Quinnesse.

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Relatives and friends of the 24year-old girl refused to accept this explanation and after Blake admit solution with U.S. 2—Blaney, admitted he "fired one shot into this head in soft mud at the botron.

A diver was started down to aid fired him, but the city.

Secanaba 22 St. Louis 16

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M45—Transport of Cley, Metroyear-old girl refused to accept this expla

NO SIGN OF **SUBMARINE**

RAISE CRAFT BE-FORE SPRING

Provincetown, Mass., Dec. 22-(P)-The sunken submarine S-4. Lansing, Mich., Dec. 22-(A)- which lies in 75 fathoms of water Officers of the fleet of naval vessels

Rear Admiral Frank H. Brumby, directing salvage operations, said winter weather settles in it would be suspended.

"We are going ahead with this work as fast as we can, until the weather halts it or the navy department calls operations off," he said. "Then we will cease until spring and the work that is being done now will not have to be re-

The S-4 had been at the bottom of the sea off Pravincetown harbor for just 113 hours when it was finally decided that the six men who had fought a gallant battle for life in her torpedo compartment ing device of the torpedo room by the attorney general that he favors a methed never before used, had been pumping fresh air into the The quo warranto action was compartment for 13 hours, that admitted it was the end.

May Take Only Week,

Throughout the day, however, diver after diver went down to the S-4 to survey the hull and ascerby Governor Green the bow of the wreck was fairly Paris and from Washington to Mexfree of the mud for a distance of ico City, had only one moment of Lansing. Dec. 22-(AP)-Extradi- 18 feet; that amidships the coze fear on a 2,000-mile trip from Dereached halfway up the hull and troit.

by Admiral Brumby, Commander in different planes. The fear was Elsberg and Captain Ernest F. not for herself or for her son, but King, associated in the salvage for the eager spectators who rushwork, that if the extraordinary ed toward the downcoming plane weather of the past two days con- to welcome the flyer and his mothtinued the submarine could be sal- er. Without the police control

Inasmuch as the officers and men on the S-4 are dead, those in charge p. m., from Tampico, her last stop. of salvage work said it would be Col. Lindbergh had gone out in the foolhardy to risk the lives of divers | Spirit of St. Louis to meet her and to recover their bodies. The sal- escort her three-motored Ford cabfore spring, they said, if those di- The young man left the field office could be combined with the who styled himself "the fox" in recting it were willing to sacrifice about fifty minutes before his the lives of several divers in the mother's arrival, but missed her

be removed, one officer said. "To police were present and there were remove them it would be necessary no lines of soldiers holding back to cut a hole in the hull of one the crowd as they did a week ago room to recover even the six, and when he first arrived. His admirentering such a hole would en- ers forced him to circle about the danger the lives of the divers. If field for nearly an hour before he we recovered the bodies of six men could get the Spirit of St. Louis this month what would the families safely into a hangar. Meantime, of the other 39 victims do?"

Work Moves Forward. Discussing the work of the sal-

rage fleet, Admiral Brumby said "When we arrived on Sunday and heard that six men were alive in the torpedo room, I was quite optimistic that we could reach them with air and food until we could raise the bow and take them out alive. But the weather beat us."

The work of preparing to raise the S-4 continued all day and into he seized the opportunity to land the night, the first effort being to blow a hole under the S-4 about 28 feet from the bow, so that a chain might be passed under for then followed his mother to the pontoon raising operations. It was when Commander Elsberg went

for the iltneys, contended that a Galveston __ 40 Salt Lake __ 20 From tonight on, so long as eddying crowd cheered loudly and

HICKMAN CAPTURED



William E. Hickman, sought as kidnaper and slayer of Marian til air lines, attached to the listen- Parker, 12-year-old daughter of a Los Angeles bank official, was captured at Echo, Ore., yesterday afternoon.

quiry to those companies doing a detail of national guardsmen, all had been brought to the top started by the state when it was hope was at last given up. Signals and that citizens' posses and police depu- of the shaft at an early hour this alleged the Michigan Bell and the sent by the oscillator of the Falcon Mrs. Lindbergh Arrives many persons could see no reatiles only after a broadside of evening. Captain John Warne, one of the details of the four per cent pays the financing or the door, one of which found its injured men, was partially buried ments. W. W. Potter, attorney gen. The rescuers regretfully marine. The rescuers regretfully Holidays With Her Son

Mexico City, Dec. 22-(A)-The tain whether it was too deeply im- first woman to fly from the United bedded in mud to permit of raising. States to Mexico, mother of the The reports, briefly, indicated that first man to fly from New York to

It was pointed out by several Evangeline Lindbergh and her faofficers after a conference attended mous son landed at Valbuena field

raged probably within a week.

The navy department ordered bergh himself arrived last that the salvaging should be done week, 2.000 or more persons gath-"as soon as possible," it was said, cred to witness the arrival of Mrs. without endangering the lives of order to avoid damage to the crowd or to his plane.

Mrs. Lindbergh landed at 3:44

and returned about five minutes The bodies on the S-4 will not after she had landed. Only a few his mother was taken to the American embassy in the city in an automobile with Ambassador and Mrs. and had been dictated by him-Morrow.

Crowd Cheers Her.

When Lindy first landed the crowd rushed toward him and he promptly took to the air. He circled about for some time and finally landed in a nearby field. Again he said. the crewd streamed toward him. and again he took to the air. Valbuena field had been vacated and Spirit of St. Louis into safety before the crowd could reach it. He he knew was correct. embassy in another automobile.

traveling dress, a black coat with a fur collar, black hat, shoes and handbag. She wore an aviation emblem in the buttonhole of her coat lapel and carried Mexican and American flags in her hand. The "Bravo, Senora Lindbergh!" President Calles was not among

the welcomers, nor were any cabi-(Continued On Page Two.)

TO HIS STORY

Oil Trial Juror Says He Was Intimidated and Threatened

Washington, Dec. 22-(AP)-Though enmeshed in a maze of contradictions of his own testi- greatest man hunts in history, mony, Edward J. Kidwell, Jr., today stuck to his story that he and charged Hickman with the "as soon as possible," it was said, cred to withess the airred to with tened by the district attorney's proved his final undoing was the office as a witness in the crimin- very thing that caused him to comal contempt proceedings against mit the crime-money. Harry F. Sinclair, William J.

> that the investigation into their stack of \$20 bills, \$1,500 in all. charges against the prosecutor's This was the price paid to the man contempt hearing, but Justice his ransom notes. These bills were Frederick L. Siddons ruled that all gold notes. the Kidwell charges must first be cleared up by the govern-, ment. Similar allegations by bought some clothing and paid for other witnesses then will be tak- it with one of the bills. The bill progresses.

> Kidwell, who was on the Tea- whereupon the haberdasher notinot Dome jury trial under sharp fied the police. The hunt then conexamination by James J. O'Lea-| centrated in the northwest. When ry., asisstant district attorney. on him \$1,400 of the ransom money, admitted that the affidavit he made in the office of the district attorney December 9, was true self.

Was Followed.

He insisted, however, others had been written by O'Leary, who put his own words into them. Parts of them were true,

Although admitting he had signed and affirmed one document, he said he did so after telling O'Leary the last near a hangar and rushed the graph was untrue and believing he was acting only on the part

An affidavit by Kidwell's mo ther that her son during the Mrs. Lindbergh stepped from the Fall-Sinclair oil trial had plane that brought her from De- her he was being followed and troit, dressed in a maroon-colored believed some one was trying to learn if he was "the kind of man" who would accept a bribe, was declared to be false by Kid-

well. He testified O'Leary worded this document and neither his mother nor he made such statements.

Kidwell's direct examination is expected to be concluded tomorrow after which he will be crossexamined.

IMPLICATES ANOTH-ER AS MURDERER OF MARIAN PARKER

(BULLETIN) Los Angeles, Dec. 22-(P)-William E. Hickman, held at Pendleton, Ore., tonight was indicted by the county grand jury as the kidnaper and mur-

derer of Marian Parker. The indictment was returned before Superior Judge Carlos Hardy, who immediately issued a bench warrant on the charges. The court ordered the accused youth held without bail.

Pendleton, Ore., Dec. 22-(P)-One of the greatest man hunts in the west ended here today when William Edward Hickman, alleged kidnaper and slayer of 12-year-old Marian Parker of Los Angeles, was

captured and placed in fail. No four-footed roundup in this cowboy center ever held the interest that the roundup of Hickman on whose head there was a \$100,-

000 reward, did tonight. Tom Guardane, 60-year-old Amatillo county peace officer, and Cecil L (Buck) Lieuallen, 29, a traffic sergeant at Pendleton, stopped to light their pipes on a highway near Echo, 20 miles from here, when they saw an automobile that fit the description of that stolen by the

They hailed the driver and then gave chase. Overtaking the susect, the officers drew alongside and Hickman was arrested.

Deep snow banks in the Casrades apparently had frustrated the much-hunted youth's break for Can-After reaching Seattle last night, he turned southward again today on account of snows in Sno qualmie pass, officers said, and doubled back along the Columbia

river highway. Hickman did not resist arrest. A sawed-off shotgun was found in his car. Officers had been kept apprised all day of the suspected movements of the youth and patrolled all highways in the north-

Woman Implicated, Just a week to the day since the little daughter of Perry M. Parker, assistant bank cashier, was lured from school to a horrible death, the alleged perpetrator of the act confessed to a share in the crime.

In a detailed confession, made to the Associated Press and the Pendleton East Oregonian, Hickman admitted kidnaping the Parker girl but denied he killed her. He said this was done by a partner, Andrew Cramer, of Los Ange-

les, and asserted that June Dunning, a girl he says he picked up in an automobile with Cramer, also was an accomplice. Hickman told how police questioned him several times since the slaving, never suspecting him as the quarry of the Although police had many clues

When Parker met Hickman last Burns and their four associates. Saturday night to receive back his-Counsel for the defense agreed daughter, he handed Hickman a

> Couldn't Find Cramer. Last night in Seattle, Hickman and Hickman were recognized. captured today, the fugitive had



Must carry presents home.

identified by its serial numbers. last Monday but Cramer was not there and being afraid and knowing the police were after him. Hicktwo, he said, were to have escaped together and divide the money.

Los Angeles police were skeptical of his story about Cramer, say- following his arrest on the burglary ing that Hickman not only is a brilliant student, but "an accomplished liar." No chances were being taken three and three-quarters inches either here or in Oakland. Rechowever, and search was being tall, age 23, weight 105, hair brown, ords show no signature by Cramer made for a man to fit the descrip- and as a drug addict. The man's in the Hotel Harrison's register. tion of Cramer.

Pendleton, Ore., Dec. 22-(AP)-William E. Hickman, 19, tonight made. told a broken story of the kidnaping of Marian Parker, 12-year-old Los Angeles girl, and at the same time endeavored desperately to Climaxing the most spectacular Hickman in his statement made at shift the blame for the mutilation man hunt the west has known in Pendleton, Ore., today in the killof the girl upon the shoulders of years, William Edward Hickman, his "partner"-a man he named as youthful fugitive, wanted as kid-"Andrew Cramer."

correspondent of the Associated Press, was broken and at times incoherent. He told how he had planned the kidnaping of the girl in order to raise enough money to had not been cruel to her, and that ed by Andrew Cramer, an alleged accomplice. He related how he had at Los Angeles. treated the child gently and had secome friendly with her and how he had taken her to a motion pic- the car beside him. ture show the night before she was

as saying after the movie:

Intended No Harm. Hickman told vaguely how he had robbed drug stores in Los An- was the work of a "fiend." The Parker in Los Angeles, had been geles and southern California towns girl, he said, was strangled with a captured near Echo, Ore. with the assistance of his alleged wire and accused a companion he

Aside from a hysterical outburst of laughter when he was arrested. Hickman remained calm, although

he told a rambling story. 'partner" in the crime, Hickman

"I really did not intend to do her other man's part of it came in." bout 28 years old, but that he

ooks older; is about five feet eight nches tall, and had black hair. he has a sore spot on his chin--

but that might have been from the nmented. wore a grey overcoat and had but

one suit, tan or brown. The prisoner said he did not know where the man was staying. Did Not KIII Girl.

the hiding place for the girl, the prisoner declared, while Hickman was to obtain the stipulated \$1,500 from Perry M. Parker, Los Angeles banker, the girl's father.

Thursday night, after the kidnapng. Hickman and the little girl went to a show, he said. "After the show," Hickman said,

"I met the man and he took the girl in charge." Hickman declared emphatically that it was not he who killed the girl, and that it was not he who

disposed of the parts of her body. These deeds he attributed to "the other man. Hickman declared emphatically

that it was not he who killed the girl, and that it was not he who disposed of the parts of her broken body. The "other man had the mutilated parts of the girl delivered to him in his Bellevue when detectives searched Hickman's apartment last Sunday morning. "I guess he threw the other parts away where they said they were thrown away," the pri-

Hickman said his partner sewed wire through the girl's eyelids to keep them shut. He said he "fixed her mouth so it didn't look very deathlike."

Hickman admitted it was he who penned the ransom letters to Parker, making it seem like she was being treated bad. The grewsome details of

murder were not elaborated upon in Hickman's confession. When he (his partner) came to the apartment for this suitcase and hen he opened it up and showed me how it was "I was sure

Hickman left to the imagination of his hearers the details of the murder, by his reference: "He (his companion) said she was crying and he tried to stop her, or something like that, and he figured that the safest way would be to go ahead and fix it

The statement was made to police and reporters in the presence of a court stenographer, recorded every word. Rambling from point to point, Hickman hurried through the recital, breaking off many times in the middle of a sentence and hurrying on to a next bearing no rela-

tion to the subject matter. Reports that 100 special offiers had been sworn in to preserve order in the crowds milling around the city jail were denied by Mayor Lee J. McAtee tonight, who said the crowd-was orderly and merely anxious to catch a glimpse of Hickman and his cap-The immediate vicinity of the police station was roped off and a few special officers were on duty to keep the crowds from get-

ting on the premises. KNOWN TO POLICE. Los Angeles, Dec. 22-(A)-The heriff's office revealed tonight that its records listed an Oliver Andrew Cramer as a criminal arrested here

of grand larceny and possessing Hickman declared he was to have narcotics, robbery and assault with met his supposed pal, Cramer, in a deadly weapon. His criminal rec-San Francisco, at the Herald hotel. ord dated back as far as 1920 and Hickman said he went to the hotel he was last arrested April 27, 1927,

for burgiary. William E. Hickman, arrested

was released on bond last April, murder in Los Angeles. Hickman charge and he had fled the bond. meet Cramer at the "Hotel Harris" height and age did not tally with that given of Cramer by Hickman, but the sheriff's office said that further checkup on the man was being

THRILLING RACE. Pendleton, Ore., Dec. 22-(AP) naper and slayer of Marian Parker, Hickman's story, told soon after 12-year-old Los Angeles girl, was his capture today to Parker Branin, captured at Echo, Ore., near here, this afternoon

Hickman, trailed closely by ports of his progress from Seattle where last night he had spent one of the \$20 bills he took from the attend college. The youth said he girl's father in Los Angeles, was found by two Pendleton officers on she was murdered and dismember- the old Oregon trail, as he sped in a large car which had been stolen

He was taken without resistance. A sawed-off shotgun was found in

Hickman laughed hysterically when he was told at the Pendleton He quoted the banker's daughter city jail that he was the murderer of Marian Parker. He at first re-"I wonder what the school kids fused to admit his own name but will say when I go back. They later broke down and confessed his will want to know what I did and identity. He said the girl was kill-everything." Then he wept. ed last Friday but in his first partner and made reference to a said was named Andrew Cramer as "If they've caught the slayer of the woman companion in these rob- the perpetrator.

Officers Recognize Car. Later, he confessed that he wanted the money obtained in the kidnaping to go to college.

A great crowd gathered about Shifting all responsibility for the the city jail when news of Hick captured electrified San Francisco. nurder on the little girl and for man's capture spread through the When the extra editions of the afther mutilation upon his alleged city. There was no indication of ernoon newspapers came on the vengeance, however.

flight east on the Columbia river ed madly to buy copies from the any harm—and here is where this highway from Portland, where newsboys. Hickman was seen early today, ap-Hickman said his companion was prised officers here of his approach to this section.

Chief Tom Guarden of Pendleton police, and state Officer Buck Lieu-"As far as I remember, I think allen saw a big green car approachhe had been leading an impure life, ing as they stopped at a curve in the highway to light their pipes. They observed that the license way he had been eating," Hickman plates of the car were switched, and that the car corresponded to Hickman said his companion that of the ones used by the fugitives, so described.

Denies Killing Girl.

car did not stop, and the officers gave chase, drawing up alongside, him to stop. Hickman was immediately brought to Pendleton where a search revealed bills of the denomination he received from Perry Parker, father of the girl, last Saturday, just before the dismembered body of the child was placed on the curb.

Officers roped off an area around the city jail. The crowd, though milling about to get a glimpse of the prisoner, was orderly and re-

Subjected to a grilling at police headquarters, Hickman broke down and sobbed out the name of Andrew Cramer of Los Angeles, as an accomplice in the crime. Hickman said he himself had no part in the killing, and did not know the girl had been slain until her body was apartment last Saturday night.

Injection of Cramer's name added new mystery to the case and police in Los Angeles apprised of Hickman's statement, launched a new search

Was Friend of Girl.

Little Marian was kidnaped last Thursday and Hickman related that he took her to a show Thursday night. After that, he said, he turned her over to Cramer and did not know where she had been kept until the body was returned to his apartment Saturday night.

In giving his version of the crime, young Hickman remained calm until he mentioned the name of the slain girl. "Marian and I were good friends," he sobbed, "and we had a good time when we were together, and I-really liked her. I

am sorry that she was killed." "This is going to be interesting before it is all over." Hickman remarked to Buck Lieuallen, one of his captors, as he sat down to relate the details of the crime.

"Do they only kill by hanging in California?" he next asked "Oh, this is not California, is it?" he asked before his question could

Asked to pose for a photograph.

Dry Cleaning and **Laundry Customers**

saturday on all work received by noon today.

ESCANABA STEAM LAUNDRY

"What crook?"

FIND NO TRACE. San Francisco, Dec. 22-(P)-In-

vestigation at the Hotel Harrison kidnaper of Marian Parker, named in San Francisco revealed no trace man decided to continue north. The Andrew Cramer as the child's mur- of Andrew Cramer, named by Wil liam E. Hickman as an accomplice The records showed that Cramer in the 12-year-old Marian Parker told police in Pendleton he was to He was described as being five feet here, but there is no Hotel Harris

MAN UNKNOWN.

Los Angeles, Dec. 22-(AP)-Perry M. Parker, father of the murdered girl, tonight declared that he had never heard of Andrew Cramer or June Dunning, the man and woman implicated by William E. ing of Marian Parker.

EXTRADITION PAPERS READY. Sacramento, Cal., Dec. 22-(A)-Extradition papers, whereby Govof William Edward Hickman, Los being rushed here this afternoon by airplane, by Los Angeles police on his sleeping form. officers.

Governor Young's office was informed that the men had started shortly after 2 o'clock today A request was also telephoned to

the office of Clarence S. Morrill. superintendent of the bureau of criminal identification and investi- Hickman pose for any more picgation, asking him to remain in his office until the plane arrived to verify certain fingerprents and rec- tails of his crime. ords in connection with the case.

MOTHER COLLAPSES. Kansas City, Dec. 22-(AP)-Mrs. Eva Hickman collapsed here this ed last Friday, but in his first afternon when newspaper men told statement declined to take respons- her that her son, William Edward ibility for the slaying. He said it Hickman alleged slayer of Marian

"It can't be true," she sobbed. little girl it can't be my son Ed-

NEWS STIRS CITY. San Francisco, Dec. 22-(AP)-Reports telling of Hickman's report of his capture, people rush-

> cried, shouted and forgot their ty of such a thing. Christmas shopping.

man Cline, chief of police detec- out." tives, when told by the Associated Press today that the alleged slayer of Marian Parker had been captured, almost collapsed as the tension of a man hunt probably unparallel- tonight seemed to have settled ed in the history of the west, was

Cline trembled with emotion as Marian. They hailed the driver, but the he got the details of how William | There was no evidence of any

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Youth revives its loves

Big Boy in "Angel Eyes"

"Ko-Ko Gets Egg-cited"

"Hitting the Rails"

Theatre Coupon

Ask to See Them.

and dreams in this com-

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CARTOON-

FABLE-

AN IDEAL GIFT-

All Prices.

The Younger Generation Says It With

Laughs and Thrills in a Picture

That Throbs With Life

"Well, well-" was all he could

Men, women-even chidren-accosted any and everyone uncerenoniously on the streets. "They've got him! They've got im-" was the cry everywhere.

northwest.

Lined up at First and Hill streets mor might come. They welcomed punished. news of the capture with ecstacy. Cline and Harold Davis, chief dis- State Asks House trict attorney, made preparations to leave immediately by airplane for Oregon while newspaper representatives rushed to other fields to obtain planes for a hop to the

SLEEPS PEACEFULLY. Pendleton, Ore., Dec. 22-(AP)-William Edward Hickman went to sleep in the city jail at 8 o'clock

ernor Younug will seek the return and as he slept he was the object of much interest from his fel-Angeles slayer, from Oregon, were low prisoners who surrounded portions of nis cell and gazed up-His sleep was untroubled and

he was apparently fully relaxed and getting the full benefits of a sound rest. With the outer office teeming

ers, his captors refused to tures tonight or to answer any questions regarding further de-

SENDS MONEY TO SON. El Paso, Tex., Dec. 22-(AP) Hope that his son would punished with death if he is guilty of the slaying of Marian Parker, was expressed by Thomas Hickman, father of William Detroit to Stiffen Edward Hickman.

In a message to his son through the El Paso Herald today the elder Hickman said: "My son, if you are guilty of the crime of which you are charged, may God forgive your soul, and may you be punished The news that Hickman had been according to the law of mankind.

"This terrible crime, which it is hard for me to believe that streets with the Associated Press you have committed, is without doubt the most hideous and most brutal murder that I have ever heard of. It is hard to be-Traffic was disrupted. People lieve that my son could be guil-

"If you are guilty, I hope that you will be punished with death. DETECTIVE NEAR COLLAPSE. If you are innocent, I will sac-Los Angeles, Dec. 22-(AP)-Her- rifice all I have to help you

> IS RELIEVED. Los Angeles, Dec. 22-(AP)-An atmosphere of profound relief over the household here of Per-

ry M. Parker, father of the slain

And Tomorrow

DALLY PHIPPU

CHARLES PADDOCK

NICK STUART

JOHN DARROW

E. Hickman, accused kidnaper of wish for revenge against Wil- MRS. LINDBERGH the school girl, had been caught at liam E. Hickman ,accused killer Echo, Ore., and admitted his identi- of the kidnaped school girl, as Parker granted a representative of the Associated Press the first interview accorded by any mem ber of his family since a few hours after the girl was stolen

from school a week ago today. "I feel a sense of deep and sincere thankfulness," he said, "that this man has been capnear the police station, at the time tured and that mothers no longthe news was flashed first from the er need fear that he may carry Associated Press, were scores of off their children. But I am motorcycle officers, come from all not wishing that he be put to great her. over southern California, to assist death, nor anything like. that, in the great man hunt, all set to Of course, he should be punishdash to any point from which ru- ed-yes, I guess he should be

of David to Post Large Surety Bond

Lansing, Mics., Dec. 22-(AP)guarantee against the removal or dissipation of the rumored hidden wealth of Benjamin Purnell was asked by the state today.

A petition was filed in the su preme court asking for an order for an immediate inventory of the colony's assets as well as the percover the total, and an injunction the colony's appeal.

In staying a receivership decree with reporters and photograph- against the colony recently, the son at the embassy was affectiongold it is whispered Benjamin se-

the colony and loss of assets.

Motor Regulations

Detroit, Dec. 22-(AP)-Stirred by the continued increase in traffic accidents and fatalities, officials in charge of traffic law enforcement decided at a conference today to make penalties more se-

Among the ancient peoples of the east, a man's glory lay in his

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whirlwind young bronchobuster who'll show you something really new in the way of light-

You'll love Buzz Barton!

'Hawk of the Hills" No. 6

ALSO

IN MEXICO CITY

(Continued From Page One.)

net members, since she is not a guest of the government like her son, but a private visitor of Ambassador and Mrs. Morrow. However, General Alvarez, chief of the presidential staff, was present as personal representative of the president and was the first person to

As son as Mrs. Lindbergh landed, General Alvarez stepped into the cabin and presented her with a great bouquet of poinsettas. Then he extended on behalf of the president, a message of warm welcome from the chief executive of the Mexican government.

Greeting Undemonstrative.
Mrs. Lindbergh told him that the entire United States has been thrilled by evidences of Mexican friendship for our country since my son had been here.'

Looking as fresh as if she had merely been on a trolley car ride. she said the trip had been most pleasant and enjoyable and that her only moment of apprehension was when the plane landed and she sonal holdings of Purnell, the feared that some one in the crowd posting of a bond large enough to surging around it might be hurt. Ambassador and Mrs. Morrow against removing or disposing of went into the plane's cabin right property pending the outcome of behind General Alvarex, and warmly welcomed Mrs. Lindbergh.

The meeting between mother and supreme court ordered a \$25,000 ate, but entirely undemonstrative. bond and enjoined the cult from What words were exchanged were disposing of the estate. The state inaudible to other persons in the wishes to broaden this prohibition drawing room, because Mrs. Lindto cover all property including the bergh got up when the flyer entered the door and they met at the far end of the room. Lindbergh placed his hand on his mother's said they feared disintegration of arm, gave her a sort of half-embrace and then the two walked arm-in-arm across the room to where Mrs. Morrow and a small group of American women were at the tea table.

> Mean solar time is that shown by a clock; apparent solar time is shown by a sun dial.

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Two Shows

Food, Toys or Clothing The Salvation Army Xmas baskets for the needy families of Escanaba have got to be filled again this year!

Parents

Search Your Attics and Store Rooms

Almost every family has some of the children's old playthings stored away somewhere. Dig out the discarded dollies, drums, books, games, etc. They will make some less fortunate children happy this Christmas. All articles received will be distributed with the Christmas dinner baskets to the needy families of Escanaba by the Salvation Army.

Bring your "Spuds" and other Vegetables, Bread, Pies, Cakes, Cookies, Fruit, Jellies, Preserves, Canned Goods, Chickens, Turkeys, or any kind of Meats, Candy, Nuts, Toys or Clothing.

You'll make a lot of poor kids happy on Christmas day and you'll have a lot of fun doing it, too.

> Come Along! Be A Good Fellow!

The Program RANGER, THE POLICE DOG

> "Ranger of the North" Also

COMEDY

Make sure

CHRISTMAS

DELIVERY

CITY BRIEFS

The Misses Helen and Cecile Moreau who are employed in Milwaukee are expected to arrive in the city Sunday morning to spend the holidays at the parental home.

Victor Moreau, a sudent at Mar-quette university, at Milwaukee, is spending the holidays with his parents, South Ninth street.

The following teachers are leaving for their homes to spend the holidays: Miss Esther Schlie, Milwaukee; Miss Rilla Christian, Iron Mountain; Miss Naomi Johnson, Wis.; Miss Marie Lucia, Bear to live with his parents. Creek, Mich.; Miss Minnie Wandeschneider, New Buffalo, Mich., and Miss Lois Gaut, Vermontville, evening for Chicago.

John Curtin arrived yesterday cago Thursday evening. from Chicago to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pancratz.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Britz will leave Monday for Los Angeles,

Mrs. G. Neurohr and daughter Lucille were among the local shoppers yesterday.

terday from Madison where she is a student at the University of Wisconsin, and will spend the holidays and Mrs. Coleman Nee.

R. L. Herrick left last night for Chicago.

J. Smith left last night for Chicago.

College students who have returned to Escanaba to spend the holidays with friends and relatives include: Lawrence college, Robert Beggs, William Smith, Louise Edwards, Florence French, Mildred Green Bay. Richter, Robert Valentine and Eleanor Mason; University of Michigan, Donald Cook; University of Wisconsin, Gunnar Back.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Connor and five children left yesterday to spend | Marquette. the holidays at Appleton, Wis.

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Filberts, per lb. _____ 30c Walnuts, Soft Shell, per lb. _____ 35c

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Mrs. Jensen's parents, Capt. and Mrs. Charles McCauley.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weberg, Mrs. Alice Constantino of Ensign were among the local visitors Wed-

Miss Hattle Thorsen of Marinette was called to this city by the Dona of Isabella left yetserday for illness of her sister, Mrs. Ole Nor- a visit in Chicago and Milwaukee. by who is a patient at St. Francis night for Chicago.

Miss Margaret Beaton who is attending a vocational school at Green Bay, is spending the holi- in this city on business returned days at the parental home, 509 to Oshkosh Thursday morning. South Fifteenth street.

Henry Robbins who has been making his home at Fort Bliss, Minneapolis, Norway; Miss Anna Kafer, Eureka, Texas, has returned to this city

William Shepeck left for Chi-

Mrs. Charles Groth left last night here. for Chicago where she will visit her daughter, Miss Leona Groth, Mrs. A. Semer of Powers was who is a student nurse at Grant among the local shoppers yester- hospital. Mrs. Groth will also visit tend the sixtleth wedding anniver- be frequently used in holiday paat Western Springs, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Lightall and Cal., where they will spend the daughters Virginia and Maxine left last night for Chicago where they will spend the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bartel and son John, Jr., left last night for Falls yesterday after a business Chicag.o and Pittsburgh, Pa., where trip in this city.

Miss Marjorie Nee arrived yes- they will visit during the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Abrahamson of Cincinnati are visiting at the

at the home of her parents, Mr. home of relatives in this city and at Gladstone.

Miss Mary Rennes and son Michael left yesterday for a visit at Peshtigo during the holidays.

last night. Paul Desilets, Jr., and daughter returned to Toledo, Ohio, Thursday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. P. Desilets, Sr., South Eighth street.

Mrs. E. Menard left yesterday to visit her daughter Dorothy at

Miss Nora Fleming of Nahma is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Donovan, South Thirteenth street, and will leave Saturday for a visit with relatives at

Mrs. James Donovan visited at Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Jensen have Powers yesterday with her sister gone to Milwaukee to visit with who is a patient at the sanitorium.

Miss Agnes Dufour of Milwaukee is spending the holidays at the Georgetown university at Washhome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ington, D. C., is spending the holi-Wilfred Dufour. days with his parents here.

sota, to spend the holidays.

at the parental home.

Perronville

Thursday evening.

William J. Hatton of Los Ange-

Atty. N. C. Spencer of Iron Moun-

Miss Margaret Neillen left yester-

day for Milwaukee after spending a few weeks in this city and at

J. E. Maloney left for Chicago

G. Butler left last night for Chi-

Miss V. Ryan left for Chicago

Terrace Gardens

Big Holiday Dance

TONIGHT

THE BLUE ACES

No Dance Christmas Eve

tain is visiting friends in the city.

Miss Edith Olson of Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jepson is visiting her parents in this city. have gone to Chicago where they will spend Christmas at the home Mrs. J. W. Nipper and daughter of their daughter, Mrs. Fred Cooper, and family.

Miss Ruth Haddock left last Cloverland Post Will Have Crack Frank Greenlaw who has been

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Morris left yesgion, has organized a drill team able for including in the Christterday to spend the holidays at to consist of about four or five mas baskets to be sent out by the Miss Catherine Semer has arriv- men, it was made known here contribute as much or as little as ed from Minneapolis where she is yesterday. Under the command they choose. Last year, the "ad-Silas McMartin left Thursday attending the University of Minne- of "Herb" Groesnick, the team missions" ranged all the way and Rodier cloth in lavender shot has started drilling after the Le- from a single egg, or orange, or with silver fashion a stunning gion's regular meetings. During apple, or potato, or banana, to sports outfit. Miss Mary Semer will arrive the winter months the men will Saturday from Minneapolis to become proficient in the manual spend the holidays at her home of arms, and when outdoor drilling is possible, they will continue

with other types of drill. It is expected that the team will les, Cal., arrived yesterday to ather daughter, Mrs. Max Goodman sary of his parents, and will spend rades and other community cerethe holidays at the parental home. monies here, and it also may make Clark Hatton of Fond du Lac is tions.

spending the holidays in this city | Legion men believe the 35 or while attending the family reunion 40 men will constitute one of the best teams of its kind in this re-James Nolan returned to Crystal

> The tropical year is the interval between two consecutive returns of the sun to the vernal equinox.

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"Persistence," said the elephant as he tossed a wisp of hay at a housefly, "is sometimes a vir-

species of insects but his remark born. more emphatic if he had ever had been no mash notes or proposals FIBER SILK MAKERS dealings with the species which of marriage for Marie thus far. continually and continuously flits Perhaps that is because Marie didabout the country buzzing a mo- n't wear a bathing suit when she notonous phrase: "The kept press . . . the kept press . . . the

kept press . . . You'll find this noisy but innocuous nuisance soap-boxing for various radical and propaganda radical, religious and reform magazines and periodicals, and occasionally lighting in the so-called of mail. "better" magazines catering to a select circle of forty cent mentalities Once in awhile you'll hear does not agree with his particu- back. lar notions of morality, economics. The sea has robbed them, we mediately charged with having girls, but cannot defeat them. The to leave an impression that the and fling the same dare into the the payroll of some mysterious, the same fight their fathers and

It requires a nimble imagina- beating at their ships. of those whose interests and ideas gale. are, of necessity, influenced by Those thirty-seven families are Logic, however, is not one of the they face the rigor of winter and

which guides their policies.

by no stretch of the imagination main issues in their lives. of the "kept" class.

by the socalled reform organiza- mercy greater.

of publication which most fre- the fittest, and they ask no favors quently parades its own mythical of man or element. "independence" and denounces as They are of a breed that "subsidized." all others which, for brave, and deserving. any reason, refuse to help kick something to pieces, or turn the world upside down.

arily sagacious saying about stonethrowers who inhabit glass hous-

Morning Newspaper Published by The uation, the only legitimate target remaining for the howlers, is the fragile and transparent walls of the structure in which they, themselves, live.

> MARIE LEARNS ABOUT FAME. Fifteen-year-old Marie Antrim, after her brief hour of glory in Chicago, where she was crowned health queen of the United States, is back on the farm in Kingman county, Kansas, her education well under way.

The education we speak of is oming to Marie through the mails, which bring her every sort of interesting whatnot. A tooth paste manufacturer is interested in knowing what kind of tooth paste Marie uses. A health food manufacturer asks her if she ever used the kind his company makes. Congratulatory letters come from here and there, from governors and politicians and health and so cial organizations.

A number of other Antrims are trying to trace some relationship with this girl. They want The elephant was more or less nal grandparent and where her

One odd lack noted-there have was having her picture takenperhaps it is because her healthy. wholesome appearance, scared away this class of trade.

cally, helping her mother with organizations, writing articles for farm duties, attending high school, being the same girl she And other dainty kinds of clothes. always was, and reading plenty

A BREED THAT IS BRAVE.

sociology or public policy is im- men and little boys and little been "bought up" by the other little boys in these families will side. He is particularly anxious grow up into big men and go out newspapers of the country are on teeth of the boundless ocean, fight

tion indeed, to picture any agen- The defiance of the vast deep night. On his next radio procy, however well-financed, which runs in these brave folk's veins, gram, Charley expects to broadcould, at one time, influence the Their feet are built to the feel of cast a couple of new card tricks. Republican newspapers of the a swaying deck, their eyes are east, the Democratic papers of the eyes that are attuned to roving south, the papers in the "farm re- the vast expanses and their hands | Calif., for \$1, which is \$4.35 those in the "high tariff" manu- to wrest from their majestic foe facturing centers, to say nothing a victory in the grip of a twisting

particular and widely different Gloucester fishing folk, and the Paris, contain beautiful blond needs of their own communities, sea cannot daunt them. Destitute, dominant qualities of the "kept- the claims of happiness that tinue to wear their present shab-Christmas brings, with a smile as Oh. yes. There is a "kept" brave as they can summon. They costumes have been paid for. press in America-a class of publare of the mold that faces the haication which sings only the song zards of a cruel sea, and these of those whose bread it eats. But other things, after all, are not the

can the vast majority of the news- For these families a fund is bepapers of the land be placed in ing raised, \$40,000, to see them that class, in fact the newspapers through. William F. Morgan. today are about the only publica- treasurer of the Middle Atlantic tions which can lay any claim Fisheries Association, 109 Cliff whatever to being wholly outside street, New York City, is receiving contributions. At Christmas The real "kept" publications time no worthler cause than this fifty fat geese sixty miles to marare those owned and controlled could be espoused, no mission of ket, according to news dispatches.

tions and propaganda societies. All they have to remember match the record of "Lightnin" the churches, the radical groups those gallant men, who went down and various other organizations in the Columbia and the Avalon. which maintain magazines and are the few oars and dories washperiodicals solely for the purpose ed ashore. They are a people, of telling only one side of any too, who would not ask for help. for they have learned the stern Strangely enough it is this class code of the sea that is survival of

self overpaid. What makes some comedians so funny is that they don't .- Punch.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

Copyright 1927 by Douglas Mallech A FEW GOOD THINGS A room may have a dozen chairs, Where maybe six would do. There may be statues on the stairs, And lamps, and ormolu. Yet beauty sounds no loud alarm. And taste no tocsin rings; The touch that gives a house its charm

Is just a few good things.

Oh, better have one cheery print Upon a simple wall Than paper of so bright a tint It overshadows all. The pleasure that we get from gold, The joy that money brings, Is not how much a house can hold, But just a few good things,

A few belongings give me, Lord, No hundred odds and ends, A few good things I can afford, And then a few good friends Enough is right, too much is rude, For cottagers or kings, For better than a multitude Are just a few good things,

\$ALESMAN \$AM

WELL, SAM, TH' \$750 PIANO YA SOLD LAST NIGHT PUT YA \$ 700 OVER TH' \$5,000 SALES MARK YA HADDA REACH BY T'DAY IN ORDER TA GET TH'\$100 REWARD I PROMISEDYA - CON-GRATULATIONS! AN' BEFORE YA GO HOME T'NIGHT I'LL HANDYA TH' DOUGH!



SAY, MR. HOWDY, THE PIANO YOU DELIVERED YESTERDAY IS FINE, BUT EVERY TIME I PLAY IT MY HUSBAND BEGINS TA SING - SO'I'M HAVING THE DAY IT RETURNED! SLIPPED



TOUGH LUCK, SAM! I WAS JUST GOIN' HOME AN' HAD TH' TWO FIFTY DOLLAR BILLS ALL READY! BUT NOW YOU'RE \$50 BEHIND TH' \$5000 MARK - AN' TH' STORE'LL BE OPEN ABOUT TEN MINUTES YET! LOOKS LIKE YOU'RE SUNK! S'LONG!



WELL, KITTY, MIGHT JUST AS WELL LOCK UP FOR TH' DAY! NOT A CUSTOMER HAS COME IN SINCE GUZZ LEFT! MY CHANCE TA GET TH'\$100 IS ALL SHOT!



WHAT IS IT? DID KITTY COME TO SAMS RESCUE AT THE LAS MINUTE

By Ahern

A

SCHEME!

CHRISTMAS always is a terror from other parts of the country C ful season for us. We are unthat someone will present us with He had yielded to his wife's numher to tell them about her pater- a yacht, or an automobile, or a erous persuasive letters, but chiefhandfull of diamonds, or a twelve- ly he wanted to see Rita. familiar with most of the lower paternal grandparent's father was tube radio set and receive, in return, only a greeting card.

> ASK PROTECTION FOR NATION'S FORESTS

Oh, Woodman! Woodman! Spare that tree Touch not a single bough;

-Headline

It's destined for the silkery, You can not have it now. Marie is taking it all philosophi- From its soft fibers we'll compose Rich step-ins, camisoles and

> hose, Oh, Woodman! Spare that tree!

THIS MONTH'S 21/2x41/2 custard pie-The Piffle Hook's prize As brave as their men, who for the most sensational scientific discovery-is hereby officially him in the pulpit, or on the lec- went out to challenge the old man awarded to the genius who wrote ture platform, and he has even of the deep, are the thirty-seven the recipe for French fried parbeen known to creep into the families whose men of the Glou- snips received in the mails by the halls of congress. Anyone who cester fishing fleets have not come colyum's department of reasearch yesterday.

> A solid gold pretzel was the prize won by the best pinochle player in a Cincinnati tournament. The schafkopf division will probably compete for a platinum cheese sandwich.

CHARLEY LEEDY of the underground, intangible force their grandsires waged, with the Youngstown Telegram gave an same perils of wind and wave stereoptican lecture from a radio keep me guessing." station in Cleveland the other

> A 15-month-old lioness was sold at an auction in Oakland, more than we'd bid for a lioness of any age.

PLAYING CARDS introduced in queens dressed in latest patterns of evening gowns. The poor old kings, as usual, will have to conby clothing until the queens' new

The City of Baltimore refused to pay a claim of seventyfive cents which a man claimed he earned in 1871. If he doesn't lose patience, perhaps he'll get his money eventually, but he can't hope to rush 'em off their, so to speak, feet.

A FARMER in the State of Washington "swam" a flock of The feat, however, does not quite of bees across the desert in the by settling a quarter section." dead of winter, never lost a bee and only got stung onct."

HELP! HELP! A badly damaged Santa Claus Is Archibald McGuire: He's in the hospital because His whiskers caught afire.

THE GOLFER who used to replay all of his matches in the drug A comedian has caused a thea- | store window club at night, now trical sensation by resigning his spends most of his daylight hours There is an old but extraordin- part because he considered him- reviewing his last night's bridge exploits.

> WE HOPE TO BE the first until December 27.

So They Say:

Just how much praise would people." the busy bee get if he spent his couldn't steal?-Bethlehem Globe.

an advocate of "straight talk." grass and lingered a moment on from Benton to give him much have no English on them .- Arkansas Gazette.

Doubtless a certain political party adopted the elephant as an emblem because it has unusual equipment for reaching the day and gave the cowpunchers a

trough.-Schenectady Gazette. Brief romance: She loved the had been erected some years belad with the pigskin; she rode fore, but only in spots, Titus with the lad with the coonskin; Moore having been a little doubt-she admired the lad with the ful of the wisdom of spending some too. I'm almost sure to be than agitating for the opening of the territory." He sighed again, profoundly. "I'll sure be relieved when Benton's exterminated." she admired the lad with the

CHAPTER XXVI Late in the fall Titus Moore left able to sleep because of the fear for a prolonged visit in Virginia. colonel's return from the east.

JUST

"I haven't seen her now

afraid she'll be too civilized to recognize her daddy if I don't hurry up." "Send her my love," command-

ed Joe Craig. "Sure. You too, Tony?"

might tell her that I've got a horse here that would knock the horseshow she was telling you bout-where was it, now?'

"Warrenton," the colonel in-formed him. "I will. I'll tell her you're not the only one who hinks so, too.'

Titus Moore had not been gone week when Pawnee Bill rode down to the Bar K. The responsibilities of the cattle business had shoot him on sight?" been lifted from his shoulders; he it? Cashion heard me say it and so was a free agent.

real glad to winter here." "Glad to have you," the acting head of the Bar K informed him. How did your cattle deal turn out? I remember you saying some-

you stumble?" "No.-I reckon I hurdled two at time.

The young financier laughed, just why-" shaking his long mane of hair to

the breeze. "I got \$33 a round for them. out for him because he tried for They cost me six." Craig did some arithmetic. "You

did right well, Bill." mitted the other, than two thousand."

isn't so bad. Why don't you stay considering."

"Chiefly because it don't keep asked Craig. my blood stirred up. My circulation's sluggish somewhat and I re- score myself." quire considerable gallivanting around. Besides, the cattle busipermanent enough to me."

"That's about the size of it." won't be this year, anyway, or the saying.' Bill, about your father

next, or the next." "It might be five and it might

ing to be in it." "You're not going to turn nester, Bill! I can't picture a man stood, turned disgustedly away. Bill Jones" who "drove a swarm stirring up a sluggish circulation

> brother Al would like to get a passed out of hearing, Joe," he added seriously, might as well let you know where get killed. You heard what he just I stand. My sympathies are on the said. That's the first he ever spoke side of the folks who are trying his mind on the subject, but I've to open up the territory." stroked his mustache with thumb he was. and finger and fixed his narrow-

ed gaze on Craig. He half expected the announcement would provoke the other corrected. to an angry outburst, but the older man took it calmly and with a smaller than what he is."

newspaper paragrapher to sug-time when I couldn't get along Craig's eyes. gest that the Christmas swapping with folks who held different know how much of a hold that season will not begin this year opinions from mine, but you're en- boy's got on my affections. If anywherever you want to, and it'll'be left the sentence unfinished and left the sentence unfinished an think anybody who thinks it treating figure. would improve things down here by opening the gates and letting about coming with me the next in a flood of riff-raff is crazy. But time I go out with a show," Paw-

The long-haired man laid a time storing up something man band on the other's shoulder. him good if he's got sense enough ises speedy development of the it go-mighty sorry."

stopped." would argue no more. Pawnee Bill pitched in each other show?"

more secure in his position, and Craig had set himself the task of completing the fence before the

From time to time there drifted down to the Bar K reports of the activities of Tom Benton and his gang: a bank here, a pretty near a year and a half. I'm gambling hall there, sometimes an express train holdup. There was much running off of cattle from ranches in the Strip, and this, too, was credited to the Benton gang.

"He got his start as a rustler," Craig commented, "and he most Tony Harrison smiled. "Why likely goes back to it when the not?" he answered easily. "You pickings get slim in the holdup line. I can't understand why he's laid off the Bar K so long. There eyes out of those judges at the isn't another outfit in the country he'd like to raid any better. It may be he's saving something special."

"He's probably scared, Joe," Pawnee Bill suggested. "He's not so anxious to meet up with you, unless he could find you asleep. Does he know you've promised to

"How could he help knowing "If you're willing to take on a did Shafer. Both of them have grub-liner," he told Craig. "I'd be seen him since then, I'm satisfied. However, I'm not the only one that's gunning for him now. I made that promise before he turned outlaw."

"Besides which, it works both thing about it being the first ways. If Benton sees you first, step on the road to a fortune. Did he'll be right busy at the trigger of a six-gun or a rifle."

Tony Harrison had come upon them and demanded to know "Well, tell me how much you what they were talking about. "I got for your blamed cows. Don't heard you say something about Benton shooting somebody. Joe,

"I know what you're going to ask me." Craig interrupted. "I'm

The boy met his eyes with a level gaze. "The real reason," he "There was some expense," ad- persisted, "is that Benton killed my father and you've taken it or them died; but I cleared better yourself to try to even the score. Otherwise you'd have for-"I expect you're ready to ad- gotten all about the other. There's mit, then, that the cow business one thing you don't appear to be

> "And what might that be?" "I might want to even the

The smile faded from Craig's face. He squatted on his heels ness in the territory doesn't look and reached down a hand to pluck a stem of grass. "Son," he said, "Meaning, I suppose, that the "I've thought some of that. Boomers are going to give us a don't want you to get mixed up in any trouble. You just forget about it." He turned to Pawnee "Well we'll wait till that Bill, who had been a silent listcomes." Craig scowled darkly. "It ener. "What was that you was

going down to "awnee?" "That's ric... He got an apbe ten," Pawnee Bill told him, pointment as baker at the govern-"but it'll come; and when it does ment school." He acknowledged I've got a sneaking notion I'm go- Craig's wink with a slight twitching of his own eye.

The boy, seeing how matters "The one thing I've been fearing about that kid," Craig said to "Oh, I'm no farmer, Craig. My Pawnee Bill the moment Tony had claim; just to be in the run will he'd take it into his head some be enough for me. Look here, day to leave the ranch and go on a "I hunt for Benton and most likely

> He known from the first what kind He swore softly

little cuss. "Not so little," Pawnee Bill "There's full grown men working on the Bar

philosophical shrug. "Guess you're right." Anxiety "Bill," he said. "there was a flickered for a moment in Joe titled to cast your sympathies thing happened to him I'd-" He

"He's talked to me somewhat you, but the experience would do on the west coast of Africa, prom- ity. "Joe, in a way I'll be sorry to see to leave liquor alone, and it mail service to South America. His gaze might relieve your mind somewhat

got to come; it's inevitable. Joe, the suggestion. "There's some trips. it's clyllization, and it can't be sense in that," he admitted finally. "I'd favor it, providing Tony go from Parls to Buenos Aires is Craig spat. "Hell!" he said, and wants to go. When are you planning on hitching up with an-

"I've got a letter from the day and gave the cowpunchers a letter from the gone to waste. Still, I'd rather hand. Fence building was going Healy and Bigelow people. They have you in the show business on now on a grand scale; a little might want me to engage some than agitating for the opening of much money on a project that out with somebody next sum-

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WELL, WELL, SO YOU'RE HELPING !

BAH! THIS ISN'T A JOB! MAR-R-RUMF-

SANTA CLAUS! - ALVIN JUST CAME OUT AND TOLD ME HOW WELL I AM RULER OF THIS YOU KNEW THE MAJOR, ... 50 I LEGENDARY DOMAIN, MADAM · BECAME INQUISITIVE! HM-M-. SO I ASK YOU KINDLY THAT NOSE, ... I'D KNOW IT ANY-TO DEPART! IN THERE PLACE, WAFTER LIVING WITH IT FOR ARE MANY CHILDREN THIRTY YEARS! WE AT LAST YOU WAITING TO INTERVIEW HAVE A JOB, WE EVEN IF IT IS ME! ... GOOD DAY! A SITTING ONE! WHAT A PITY THE CHRISTMAS SEASON DOESN'T LAST ALL YEAR !=

OUT OUR WAY

I THOT THE BOYS WOULD LIKE SOMETHING DIFFERENT THIS

CHRISTMAS, SO IVE MADE UP THIS MENU FOR YOU . --- FRUIT COCKTAIL WONION SOUP AU GRATIN -- CROUTONS,

CHICKEN EN CASSEROLE, SCALLOPED PAWSNIPS, SUCCOTASH AND UH~

By Williams IT'LL NEVER WHUTS TH' DIFFUNCE GO THRU LIKE A PELICAN HIS HEAD, WHUT THEY WITH A WATER BUT HEAVIN NAME IT. MELON IN HIS MOUTH, HELP IT IT ALL TASTES TH'

MR. & MRS. SANTA CLAUS-

HE KNOWS IT'S FOOD AND US BUT IT WON'T GO AFTER IT THRU HIS HEAD. COMESTIARU HIS HANDS

SAME WHEN



Big Bill Thompson admits he's swept the rolling stretches of high to know that he'd be too far away ambuco by Costes and LeBrix in reached to Casablanca. Two years early October was the spectacular ago mail was being carried by The inference is that his remarks a mighty herd of cattle quietly thought."

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The inference is that his remarks are grazing in the distance. "But it's Craig thoughtfully considered ward to pave the way for regular to Buenos Aires. During the nine first jump over the Atlantic west- air to Dakar, halfway from Paris

all right. You're a good cowhand (To Be Continued)

Tony and Pawnee Bill joins a tiers of tulle, or other contrast-

THE END OF A PERFECT MEAL . RED. U. S. PAT. OFF. O1827 BY HEA BERYICE HIC

Prospers in France Two months before the war was over the Latecoere Company gave the French government its plan Paris (P)-Growth of the for the South American service I've stopped arguing with crazy nee Bill informed him. "I'm not French airmail service on a 4000 and ten years later, experts are aiming to take him away from mile route from here to Senegal sure, it will have become a real-

Christmas day, 1918, the Toulouse-Barcelona route was estab-The flight from Dakar to Pern-lished. Four months later it years the number of letters by Mail that now takes 20 days to airplane has jumped from 9000 to 7,000,000. The commercial re-

ceipts have increased likewise. Argentina and Uruguay have signed contracts for the air mail service and Brazil and Chile are negotiating agreements.

TWO-PIECE EFFECT. Evening gowns with the bodice portion of lace or heavily sheepskin; but she married the might be uprooted any day. But mer."

Tony and Pawnee Bill joins a tiers of tune, or other contraction with the frogskin.—Fond du with the leasing of the land from the leasing of the land from with the leasing of the land from the land from the leasing of the land from the leasing of the land from the land fr beaded chiffon and the bottom



RECEIVE MARKS

Make Good Records in Universities

The record of Escanaba high school graduates who attended universities or colleges last semester. 1927, were received yesterday at the high school. The students with play-Mortorboard girls. the best records at institutions where five or more Escanaba high school graduates are atttending

University of Michigan: Edward Curran, '26, four A's. Michigan State College: Henry

Northern State Teachers' Cole: Cecelia Pepin, '25. darquette University: Max Pel

Western State Teachers' College:

Eva Falk, '23. Escanaba high school graduates who received grades of B or better

in all their studies in the advanced institutions last semester, are: Augustana: Ida Stenstrom, '25 Buena Vista College: Marma-

duke Christie, '21. Marquette University: Max Pel-

University of Michigan: Edward city, are invited to attend. Curran, '26. Northern State Teachers' Col-

lege: Ruth Sandbom '25, Cecella and ivory, including a beautifully Pepin '25, Wellington Huss '25. | carved little figure of a polar bear, Northwestern University: Wes- have been dug up on Mill Island, ley Erickson '22.

University of Wisconsin: Esther is believed to have been done by Auerbach '26, Marjorie Nee '24, Eskimos about a thousand years Hjalmer Nelson '23.

The percentage of marks made by Escanaba high school graduates in advanced institutions last semester and comparison of those Escanaba high school graduates is with their marks the first semes- increasing and that the percentage

A B C D E teresting to note that 7 out of 12 1st sem. percent 9 30 36 19 6 of the Escanaba graduates doing 2nd sem. percent 12 31 44 11 2 honor work in advanced institu-This record shows that the per- tions are boys.

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Mortorboard Gives Christmas Program

A Christmas program was given resterday-at the "Escanaba high school under the auspices of the Mortorboard organization at the Former E. H. S. Students school. Miss Eula Mack is the adviser for the organization and the preparation for the program was under her direction. The program follows:

Girls' Glee Club-A. W. Nora World war veteran dling, leader, Freshmen Girls' Glee Club-A. W. Nordling, leader.

The Fairy Princess, a one-act of Wells, Mich., and the following leader

leader.

SOCIAL

C. E. Party.

will hold a Christmas party at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A.

Oliver, 721 South Fifth avenue,

Sunday evening. All members of

the society and ex-members who are spending the holidays in the

Articles made from stone, hone

in the Hudson Strait. The carving

centage of good marks made by

of failures is decreasing. It is in-

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1 lb. Red RASP-

BERRIES _ 25c

1 lb. YELLOW

1 lb. Assorted

GEMS

BONS

TURE

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The Christian Endeavor society

the direction of I. W. Soderberg, Wickland of Sault Ste. Marie, accompanied by her husband. director of the organization. Funeral services were held at

Stephenson Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at Precious Blood church with Rev. Joseph Duford as celebrant at the requiem high mass. | 65, passed away at a local hospi-

RUDOLPH BLANCHETT.

widow, and two sons, Ernest and

Burial was in the Stephenson tal Thursday morning at five Forty-Four Fur OBITUARY

> CHARLES DECOOK. was removed Thursday morning hospital for treatment.

from the Allo Funeral Home to Menominee-The body of Rudolph Blanchett arrived in Menominee yesterday morning from Ann remain until this morning at nine Funeral Home where it will re- department of conservation shows Arbor, where he passed away on o'clock when funeral services will Sunday, December 18. Mr. Blan- be held at St. Patrick's church have been made. chett was 34 years of age and was with Rev. Fr. Mockler as celea resident of Cedar River. He was brant at the requiem high mass. Burial will be in Fernwood cemetery at Gladstone. The survivors are his percaved

John, his father, Dennis Blanchett MRS. ANDREW SIDBECK. Mrs. Andrew Sidbeck, aged 36. brothers and sisters: Peter of Mon- passed away early Thursday Boys' Glee Club-A. W. Nordling, treal, Canada, Elphige and Romeo morning at a local hospital where

Mich., Celestine of Escanaba, suffering from embolism. The Christmas tree used in the Mich., Emery of Milwaukee, Wis., The body was prepared for burplay given by the Motorboard girls Mrs. Herman LeFave of Wells, ial at the Allo Funeral Home and er.-Fliegende Blaetter, Munich. was put up and decorated by the Mich., Mrs. Charles Winchester of was removed to the family home Orange and Black society under Cornell, Mich., and Mrs. Claude at Manistique Thursday afternoon Funeral arrangements are not

yet complete. GEORGE McGREGOR. George McGregor, aged about

o'clock following an illness of ten days to a complication diseases. Mr. McGregor had been ailing for The body of Charles DeCook some time before entering the

There are no known relatives. the family residence where it will The body was taken to the Allo year. A recent report of the state main. No funeral arrangements that forty-four fur farms are now

> RIGHT EVERY TIME! He: Who is the handsome boy with the cropped head? She: That's my cousin, Betty.

the monocle? She: That's my sister, Lu. of Detroit, Mich., Albert of Little she had been taken three days ed): I suppose the other young hual June meeting of the Upper

> elder sister. She: No, that's my grandmoth-

NEGLIGEE SMARTNESS.

combines the Vionnet neckline and flowing sleeves to advan-

Now read the Classified page.

Farms in U. P. Now

Fur farms under state license in the upper peninsula have shown remarkable growth during the past operating in this territory: Several more are in prospect. Nearly all growers are raising foxes, beavers or muskrats. Upper peninsula fur raising has been stimulated by

the repeated visits to this region He: And the blonde man with of Vernon Bailey, of the United States biological survey. Several farms have been the direct out-He: (laughing but embarrass- growth of his address at the an-Mixed Chorus-A. W. Nordling, Lake, Mich., Joseph of Wells, ago in a very critical condition man in the dinner jacket is your Peninsula Development Bureau in Iron Mountain this year

HONEY FLAVOR.

For variety in dressing, add a necklines. A peach velvet one of other pepper.

> There were approximately 557,000 miles of surfaced roads in the U. S., at the beginning of field posts and outposts in this

Children Taught Traffic Mysteries

Berlin (A)-Berlin schoolchildren are being trained in the art of dodging street traffic which is daily becoming more dangerous in this city of 4,000,000 in-

habitants. The mysteries of gyratory traffic, one-way streets, the necessity to avoid jay-walking and the meaning of various -traffic signals are all on the curriculum for which the street car, motor bus and subway authorities have supplied ample material.

There will be no more tragedies of "lost children" in Berlin. since young citizens at an earl; age are being familiarized with all aspects of modern city traffic. Huge traffic maps of the metropolls, illuminated with tiny electric bulbs, serve to illustrate the tablescoon of honey to French dangers of the streets. How to The new negligees have new dressing and use paprika instead use the automatic telephone and to assist the old and feeble across the street is part of the training.

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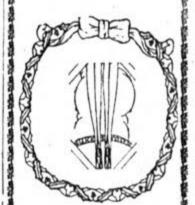
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\$2.95 to \$15



Gift Jewelry

From the highways and the byways of the world these startling-bits of jewelry were selected for you. Complete selections of costume jewelry now ready for gift buyers.

OTHER INTERESTING THINGS AT LORETTE'S

Sale of Coats New Frock Arrivals New Millinery Arrivals

OUR CAREER ENDS! On Christmas Eve-Just 2 Days to Go

ABSOLUTELY—IT'S QUITS FOR US—OUT WE GO—TWO MORE DAYS OF WHIRLWIND BUYING AND THE JIG IS UP—CHRISTMAS EVE WE CLOSE OUR DOORS. YOU'LL STILL FIND GOOD SE-LECTIONS-AND AT PRICES THAT ARE MOST STARTLINGLY LOW-ACT WITH WISDOM-ACT WITH SPEED-DON'T LET THIS GREAT OPPORTUNITY PASS UNATTENDED-KEEN MINDED MEN AND WOMEN WILL SURELY TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE DRASTIC PRICE CONCESSIONS THAT HAVE MADE THIS SALE FAMOUS.

Come without fail-Brave the crowds-Elbow your way in-You'll not be sorry-2 Days to go

Men's Fine

Values to \$3.00

Here's a dandy assortment of Men's Dress Shirts, that would make ideal gifts. Collar attached and neckband models in a wide range of patterns and

Men's Classy

DRESS CAPS

Values to \$3.00

Get his size and surprise him Christmas with a smart new cap. A big showing of new Fall Caps in an endless range of patterns in choice suitings.

Regular \$1 Values

at least when bought at a real man's store-We have just the tie for real "He" men-patterns and colors that men will wear. These come in fancy gift boxes.



Men's Colorful

SALE OF HIGH-GRADE FURS HAVE PERSUADED THE FUR SALESMAN TO STAY 'TILL CHRISTMAS EVE-THAT WILL GIVE OUR CUSTOMERS MORE TIME

TO MAKE SELECTION.

Fox Trimmed MUSKRAT

\$245.00 \$165

\$600 Genuine Beaver \$650 Genuine Squirrel Coat _____ \$475 Where can you beat these values?

NORTHERN SEAL

A high class garment, self trimmed. Price of \$55

NORTHERN SEAL Hudson Seal Coats, \$275 up. to _____\$450 Beaverette Coats \$45.00 Caracul Coats, brown and black _____ \$74.50

. Another beauty, with mushroom squirrel collar and euffs. Value ___ \$115

Open Evenings 'Till 9 O'clock

Escanaba BOSTON STORE Michigan

"STAGING A SELL-OUT AND CLOSE-UP BY CHRISTMAS"

Huge Bargains On Everything

Home at

Hundreds of Ideal Gifts for the

Cured of Soldiering

American deserter from the

An old railroad pay book, dis-

covered on the Swiss-Italian fron-

tier, reveals that Benito Mussolini

The Delta Hardware, with its immense stocks for both wholesale and

trade, is naturally the logical place for last minute gift selections-Naturally its

stocks are more complete-Naturally its prices are most attractive. Bring that un-

completed Gift List here for most satisfactory and economical completion. Lots of

room, plenty of salespeople, everything out in plain view, everything price-tagged-

Nestor Johnson Shoe

Skates _____ \$7.50

Reach Basket Balls __\$5.00

Golf Clubs _____\$2.00

Golf Balls _____50c

Golf Bags _____\$3.00 Reach Footballs ____\$1.00

Boxing Gloves _____\$3.00

Scooter Skiis, each __\$4.00

Snow Shoes ______\$6.60

Gifts for Sport

Gifts for Play

Juvenile Autos ______\$6.25

Juvenile Velocipedes _____\$8.00

Coaster Wagons ______\$1.75

Electric Trains _____\$5.75

Air Rifles ______\$1.50

Gifts Electrical

Washers _____\$119.00

Stoves _____\$180.00 Irons _____\$3.95

Curlers _______\$1.00

Refrigerators ______\$225

Grills _____ \$6.00

Waffle Irons ______\$10.00

Percolators ______\$7.50

Heaters -----\$5.00

Flashlights _____95c

Striking Bags ----\$2.75

Tennis Rackets ____\$2.50

Ice Skates _____50c

Toboggans _____ \$3.50

Baseball Gloves _____50c

Baseball Mitts _____\$1.50

Indian Clubs _____\$1.15

Dumb Bells _____75c

Pitching Horseshoes, set \$3

No rush-No crush-No waiting-No disappointments-Come!

cents a day.

That Will Pay You to

GIVE A

CROSLEY

RADIO

Buy Now At

SALE PRICES

Over 50 Sets

30 to 35%

Off Regular

the title title

Gifts for the Motorist

Auto Spotlights, \$2.00; Cigar Lighters,

\$2.50; Auto Clocks, \$2.50; Monogram

Friday and Saturday

SPECIALS

Butter, lb. ____ 52c

3 lbs. Lard ---- 50c

Storage Eggs, doz. 39c

10 lbs. Sugar ---- 68c

L. H. Coffee, lb. -- 50c

per lb. ---- 38c

per lb. ____ 50c

Powder ----- 25c

Macaroni ____ 20c

Can Milk _____ 11c

3 cans Toma. Soup 25c

2 cans Corn ---- 240

2 cans Peas ____ 24c

2 cans Tomatoes - 24c

Qt. jar Dill Pickles 25c

Pickles ____ 35c

Butter Pickles - 24c

25c

240

1 Snider's Catsup - 25c

Beans

Qt. jar Sweet Mix

1 jar Bread and

1 lb. jar Peanut

Fresh Smoked Fish,

per lb. -----

Fresh Whitefish, lb. 34c

Cut Lunch ' ring 25c

Christmas Specials

Oranges, doz. 39c, 49c, 59c, 70c

Nice Bananas, lb. 120

Eating Apples, 3 lbs. for_ 25c

Soft Shell Walnuts, lb. ___ 25c

Mixed Nuts, lb. ____ 28c

Peanuts, lb. _____ 15c 5 lb. box Chocolates

Pienie Hams, lb. _____ 20c

and Vegetables, Chickens and

Turkeys. Give us a trial on

Phone 709

We have a fresh line of Fruit.

Spare Ribs, lb. _____ Salt Pork, lb. _____ 22c

Boneless Hams, 1b. ____

your Christmas Order.

for __ \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$1.80

per lb. 18c, 20c, 22c and 25c

\$1.25 and \$1.40

Butter .

Anchovies, lb

Holland Her. ng

Christmas Candies.

3 cans Campbell

Clark & Host Coffee,

Green Japan Tea,

3 pkgs. L. H. Jello

3 pkgs. Noodles or

BRIEFLY TOLD

Library Closing-In observance of Christmas, the Escanaba public library will be closed Saturday at noon and will not be reopened unti Tuesday morning, it was anounced yesterday.

the Christmas program will meet to the heavy holiday business. this evening at 7:30 o'clock,

suffered a paralytic stroke while made at the county clerk's office. A night shift was added early

liams or Pat Willims, telling her 5:30 a. m. Christmas Day, and that a relative had died at Walker- a Sunday School program will be ville, Ont., and she should com- held at 7:30 o'cock. municate with them at once. The name "Platt" or "Pat" was not very distinct. Anyone who knows Mroczkowski, Bark River farmer,

dance Saturday night.

wedding at their home, 211 Ogden fice, avenue, yesterday when their sons, W. J. Hatton, Jr., of Los Angeles, May Have Skating Cal., their daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blake of Fond du Lac, came to this city for the family reunion. Bert Hatton

of Chicago was unable to attend. throughout the day.

Many cards and telegrams were Kessler. received and bouquets of flowers | The rink has been flooded sev-

Teachers Leaving City-Among who will spend the holidays out of area. town are: Eula Mack, Shiocton, ds, Iowa; Ruth Snouse, Davenport, water will be started soon. Iowa: Margaret McPhee. Marquette: Clarence Zerbel. trice Chapin, Traverse City; Vir. a population of 2,200,000. ginia Hulbert, Madison, Wis.; Alice Potter, Chicago; Lillian Perkins, Ann Arbor; 1, W. Soderberg, Crystal Falls; Myrtle Richards, Laurium; Ann Jackson, Ironwood; Bertine Udell, Kalamazoo; Grace Mills Kalamazoo; George Grab, Spring Valley, Wis.: C. B. Roels, Menasha, Wis.; Mary Meighen, grade school supervisor, Minneapolis, and Florence Ladd, Shabonna, Ill.

Services Swedish Mission-"Julotta" Christmas morning at 5:30 in the Swedish Mission church. Sunday evening at 7:30, a special song service in harmony with the Chitmrass spirit. A Yuletide program has been prepared for the occasion is announced by Rev. J. H. Hanson, pastor.

Train 101 Delayed-Heavy holiday traffic and a crossing accident delayed the second section of train No. 101. the Chicago and North-

day morning. At Barton, Wis., near Miwaukee, an automobile was

Andrew

struck at a crossing by train No.

and is in a critical condition at and Agnes A. Johnston, Ensign. midnight until 6 o'clock in the where he has been making his partment was called Wednesday snow efficiently during the hours

home for the past nine years. Mr. night to put out a chimney blaze between 6 p. m. and midnight. Lafond formerly lived at Spalding at the home of Arthur Dahl, 407 | Sand was sprinkled yesterday and is well known in that vicinity. South Eleventh street. No dam- on the sidewalks in Ludington age was done.

message Thursday evening, asking will be held in the Bark River been covered with sand. the whereabouts of Mrs. Platt Wil- Methodist Episcopal church at

Signs Peace Bond!

Williams are asked to please charged with threatening to kill directors of the Upper Peninsula his home in Biloxi, Miss. "I'm his wife and son, was placed un- Development Bureau to be held at going back and raise cotton," he Terrace Gardens-On account of a period of six months by Justice Friday, January 6. The bureau's this close-up. Christmas Eve falling on Saturday of the Peace Ranguette yesterday program and projects for 1928 will the regular week-end dance will be afternoon. He was arrested by be determined. The meeting will held tonight at Terrace Gardens, the sheriff's department several be the most important business The Blue Aces will furnish the days ago when his wife and son, session of the year. musical program. There will be no frightened by his threats, left their home in the night and walk-Sixtieth Anniversary-Mr. and ed through deep snow to Bark Mrs. W. J. Hatton, Sr., celebrated River, a distance of about six the sixtleth anniversary of their miles, to notify the sheriff's of-

at Rink on Sunday

Work on the municipal ice skating rink at Fifteenth street and Many friends called at the Hat- Eighth avenue south was being ton home yesterday and extended rushed yesterday with the intentheir congratulations to the vener- tions of having the rink in condiable couple who kept open house tion for skating on Sunday, it was announced by City Manager T. F.

and other gifts expressed the good eral times, and indications are wishes of a wide circle of friends. that the ice will be in fine shape for Sunday. The shelter houses have been moved to provide for the Escanaba high school teachers the enlargement of the skating

The city crews also started Mildred Buys. Decatur. work this week on the building of Mich.; Mary Ellen French, Water, the hockey rink in the rear of St. loo, Iowa; Rona Irons, Mt. Pleas- Patrick's church. The site is beant, Iowa; Irma Bangs, Cedar Rap- ing cleared off and sprinkling of

The principality of Wales has quette; Lee Day, Ypsilanti; Bea. an area of 7,467 square miles and

> Dry Cleaning and **Laundry Customers**

Saturday on all work received by noon today.

ESCANABA STEAM LAUNDRY

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Western passenger arriving about Progress Shown four hours late in Escanaba yester in Snow Removal

Working in two shifts, the city 101 resulting in the death of two snow removal crews have made occupants of the motor car. Ac- good progress in Ludington avecording to meager reports received nue this week, and it was expecthere, southbound train No. 102 ed yesterday that the north side struck and killed a man south of of the street in the business dis-Rehearsal Tonight—The junior ing. The crossing accident delayed moval of snow on the south side choir of the First Baptist church train No. 101 about a haif hour, of Ludington avenue will be startand others who are taking part in the rest of the lost time being due ed in earnest today and it was expected that it would be cleaned Marriage License: Application quickly since the accumulation of Suffers Stroke-Oliver Lafond for a marriage license has been snow is not so heavy on that side.

eating supper Wednesday evening by Oscar F. Magnusson, Ensign, this week, the men working from

avenue to prevent injuries to pedtion WJR, Detroit, broadcast a Bark River Services: "Julatta" estrians. This was the third time

Will Meet Jan. 6th

President John M. Bush has call- was through with soldiering when ed a meeting of the officers and he passed through Paris bound for der a bond to keep the peace for the bureau offices in Marquette, told the photographer who made

> PURSE SHAPES. Tucked purses, purses round, blong, triangular and octagonal ployed as a stone mason 21 years all take precedence over the old ago. His average wage was fifty square or rectangular purses.

Dahlberg's Oregon Debate Team Plans Tour of Country

W. A. Dalberg, coach of the debating teams of Oregon State college, will take his speakers on a trans-continental tour in February,it is announced in copies of the campus newspaper receeived here.

Teams to be met on the tour, beween February 13 and March 28, include; Southwestern University at Los Angeles, University of Southern California at Los Angeles, University of California at Los Angeles; Arizona University at Tucson, Baylor University at Waco. Texas; University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, University of Florida at Gainesville. University of Monreal at Montreal, Canada, Beloit College at Beloit, Wis., Marquette University at Milwaukee, Kansas State Agricultural College at Manhattan, University of Denver at Denver, Colo., Utah Agricultural College at Logan, University of Nevada at Logan

A stop will be made in Washington, D. C., where the debaters will be presented to President Calvin Coolidge.

French Foreign Legion, swore he W. A. Dahlberg, coach of the Oregon State College team, is an Escanaba boy. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dahlberg. 1401 Sheridan Road. Dahlberg was a star member of University of Michigan teams a few years ago.

CORNS

-Removal guaranteed with Ellswas known as a "diligent and steady worker" when he was em, worth's Corn Remedy. Money ployed as a stone mason 21 years back if it fails. 25c per bottle. Sold only by

ELLSWORTH'S DRUG STORE Escanaba, Mich.

90,234 Automobiles

Complete figures for Straits of Mackinac state ferry traffic shows that 90,234 cars crossed the straits in 1927. In 1916, the first year in

which automobile traffic records Used State Ferries crossed. With a third ferry in commission next year there is little doubt that the 100,000 mark will be exceeded.

Bronze is an alloy of copper, ti

Friday and Saturday Specials

Select your Christmas supplies from these specials. In addition to the savings you will be assured strictly fresh mer-

STRICTLY FRESH NUTS Mixed Nuts, lb. _____ 25c Filberts, Almonds and Brazils, 1b. _____ 25c

CHRISTMAS CANDIES Mixed Candy, lb. _____ 10c Taffy, lb. 15c-2 lbs. for 25c Hard Mixed Candy, lb. __ 18c Popcorn Balls, dozen ___ 18c Home-Made Peanut Fresh Roasted Peanuts, Candy, lb. ____ 15c per lb. _____ 15c

Fancy Box Candles-50c to \$5.00

CIGARS Boxes of 10, in all 10c

Boxes of 25, in all 10c sizes _____ \$2.23 Boxes of 50, in all 10c sizes _____ \$4.45

CIGARETTES

Lucky Strikes, Chesterfields and Camels, carton _ \$1.25 Lucky Strikes and Camels, 2 packages for _____ 25c Prince Albert Tobacco, pound jar _____ \$1.19

VEGETABLES AND FRIUT

1 VEGETABLES AND PROTE	
California Sunkist Oranges, dozen 85c, 75c, 65c and	550
Head Lettuce, extra large heads, per head	100
Celery, per bunch 20c, 15c and	100
Chestnuts, per lb.	190
California Grapes, per lb.	15c
	100
	230
Cranberries, extra fancy Jumbos, per lb	250

GROCERIES

Delta Made Butter, lb. __ 51c Strictly Fresh Eggs, doz. 53c Maxwell House Coffee, lb. 55c White House Coffee, lb._ 55c Lemons, per dozen 45c

Thos. Arbagey

Last Days Bargain Opportunities on High **Grade Gift Stocks**



Large, dressed "Mamma" Baby Dolls, formerly priced at \$2.48 to \$2.98, grouped for today and Saturday at, choice

95c to \$1.50 **DOLLS** Choice

ALL OTHER TOYS REDUCED



Complete assortments of gifts for men, women and children in clothing accessories, footwear, slippers, hats, etc., at attractive last day low prices-Shop here before you buy!

The Leader Store

1220-22 Ludington Street

The Christmas Fruit and Vegetable Store

has everything of the best in that line, within reach of your ocketbook.

Cranberries, large Jumbos, per 1b. _____ 27 Navel Oranges, heavy, juicy, per dozen ____ 35c

Navel Oranges, other sizes. doz. 80c, 70c, 65c, 55c & 45c Grape Fruit, heavy, juicy, 4 for _____ 25c

Grapes, fancy clusters, 1b. 23c Tangerines, dozen ____ 35c Pears, fancy California, per dozen _____ 60c Pineapples, large size ____ 85c

Kumquats, quart box ____ 35c Jonathan Apples, fancy red, per bushel _____ \$2.85 Jonathans, 10 lbs. ____ 80c Snow Apples, 10 lbs. ____ 75c Snow Apples, per bushel \$2.75 Delicious Apples, 10 lbs.__/85

Talman Sweet Apples, 10 lbs. ____ Alexander Apples, only a few left, bushel ____ 98c Peawaukee Apples, per bushel ____

Northwestern Greenings, per bushel _____ \$1.75 Box Apples, Fancy Delicious and Winesaps, all sizes.

Cucumbers, each 20c, 15c, 10c Celery, bleached, large bunches __ 25c, 20c and 15c Green Onions, Shallots, large bunches, 3 for ___ 25c Iceberg Lettuce, each 20c, 15c New Carrots, large

bunches, 2 for _____ 25c Cauliflower, fancy white, Mixed Nuts, lb. _____ 29c Walnuts, lb. _____ 29c Brazils, 1b. _____ 30c Almonds, lb. ____ 35c Filberts, lb. _____ 30c

Pecans, lb. _____ 30c Hickory Nuts, 2 lbs. for __ 25c Black Walnuts, lb. ____ 10c Peanuts, fresh roasted, lb. 20e Peanuts, salted in the shell, per lb. _____ 30c Fancy Xmas Candy, all

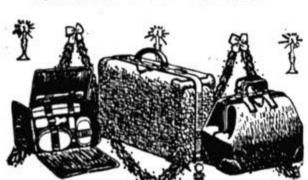
kinds, lb. ___ 25c and 20c Fancy Chocolates, in 21/2 1b. Xmas boxes ____ 75c Cmas Baskets, attractive, Fruits, Figs, Candy and Nuts, basket _____ \$1.35

MANY OTHER BARGAINS

NOT MENTIONED

719 LUDINGTON ST.

The Christmas Gift Store for Men



LEATHER GOODS MAKE FINE GIFTS

We still have a good assortment to choose from.

Gladstone Bags \$15 to \$25

Suitcases

\ Fibre and Leather \$1.50 to \$10.

Bill Folds

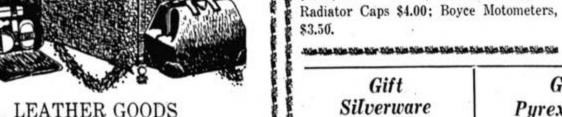
Genuine Steer Hide. Leather Laced Edges. \$3.50 to \$5.00

Soft Collar Cases

GLOVES

Buckskin, Pigskin, Goatskin, Calfskin, Mochas and Dress Kids. Also Gloves with linings of Fur, Camel Hair knit lining and Wool Fleeced.

L. A. Erickson Co.



\$8.50 to \$25

Cases

Fancy Rayon Linings

\$4.50 to \$7.50

Belts

gram and Tongue Buckles.

Key Containers

Genuine Leather, Mono-

TUDOR PLATE Knife and Fork Sets _____\$11.75 to \$12.75 Cowhide Bags Sewed Frames

Teaspoons, Set of Six ___\$1,60 Tablespoons, Set of Six \$8.20 Salad Forks, Set of Six \$4.75 Berry Spoon -----\$2.00 Cold Meat Fork _____\$1.25 Ladies' Overnight Pickle Fork\$1.00 Sugar Tongs ______ \$1.00

> COMMUNITY SILVER Knife and Fork. Sets ___ \$14.00 to \$18.50 Teaspoons, Set of Six __\$8.75 Tablespoons, Set of Six 87.25 Salad Forks, Set of Six \$7.50 Small Cold Meat Fork \$2.00 Large Cold Meat Fork \$2.50 Berry Spoon ______83.50 Salad Dressing Ladie ___\$2.25

Gravy Ladle ______\$2.75

Gift Purex Ware PYREX WARE

Tea Pots, all sizes\$1.15 Pie Plates _____75c Bread Pans, oblong ____90c Utility Dishes\$1.00 Square Cake Pans _____75c Biscuit Pans, Oblong ____95c Measuring Cups _____50c Round Bean Pots _____\$1.75 KITCHEN WARE

Cake and Pastry Covers Attractively decorated in assorted colors _____95c Asbestos Table Mats Sets of 5 _____\$2.00 Sets of 3 ______\$1.00 Bread Board and Knife

GIFTS For the Home Carpet Sweepers, as low

as ______\$4.50 Icy Hot Universal Vacuum Bottles _____\$1.00 Stanley Tools in Chest for men ______\$5.50

Steak, Bird or Roast Carving Sets ______\$2.40 Manicure Sets as low as \$2.25 Sherbert Glasses, set of 6 \$1.50

Flower Bowls, very pretty, at _____\$1.25 Sugar and Creamer Sets __75c

Sets ______\$1.00 Kitchen Assortment ____\$2.00 Metal Waste Paper



BY THE NEA BOOK SURVEY. Of the new novelists America

has produced in the last few sea- Fully 15,000 former service men portant to be Julia Peterkin, loss of their rights to adjusted Elizabeth Madox Roberts, Glen- compensation or government "bon-way Wescott, Thornton Wilder, uses" unless they make the neces-Ernest Hemingway, and Marie de sary application before January 1,

and Miss Roberts' "My Heart and quette, in an appeal to the former Flesh" compete strongly for first soldiers, sailors, marines and womplace among the novels of 1927. en war workers who have failed Certainly young Wescott wrote a to apply for adjusted compensation. nighty fine story and so did Miss The government, Mrs. Ellis stated, Roberts, though we cling to her was to pay former service men first work, "The Time of Man," and women the sums of money due as being one of the contempora- them, but the compensation could ry classics.

favor one or the other of these the applications required by law. two books. But, with no intent to start any arguments, our own of enlistment and discharge. They kin's "Black April." This South- birth and the place of their enlistern woman started with those ment and discharge. They should fine darkey stories, "Green be able to give the outfits with Thursdays." Her "Black April" is which they saw service in the war. a particularly excellent novel of These and other factors are necesnegro life. She can write and, sary," Mr. Ellis declared, "and I one of these days, everyone will urge veterans who want their comfind it out.

Hemingway, perhaps, should not be listed with newcomers. He | More than 500,000 veterans in the had already been known for his United States have failed to apply short stories before "Men With- for adjusted compensation, accordout Women" appeared, just as ing to Ellis. Louis Bromfield, author of "The Good Woman," had been shouted over before. The name of Thorn- compensation will get \$1 a day for ton Wilder is perhaps the least each day they were in service, if knows in the collection of new- the service was in the United comers. Wilder created attention States, and if the service was perthrough abilities revealed in "Ca- formed overseats they will get 25 contribution to contemporary lit- for which adjusted compensation erature with "The Bridge of San is paid is at any time after April 6, London, the ever zestful Arnold of war. Men in service less than Bennett tossed his hat in the air 60 days will be paid in cash, and and said something about this those in service 60 days or more book being the finest in a gener- will get a paid-up policy. ation, or something like that. We American Legion posts in any don't care to go quite that far. part of Michigan are authorized to Wilder is a splendid artist of distribute application forms and inwhom a great deal will be heard. formation, as are camps of Veter-

us more real enjoyment than reau in Detroit will take care of anything from the fiction mills cases, if proper correspondence is were "Trader Horn" and Colon- made. el Lawrence's amazing record, Revolt in the Desert."

Carl Sandburg was responsi-ble for a collection, "The American Songbag." which has in it everything we like to sing. And then "George Bellows: His Lithographs" is our idea of something meriting the over-used word "magnificent." It has in it a biographical sketch by Thomas Beer, who is quite our finest biographer.

Out of the welter of "quick information," blography, and such, which has come in quantities hitherto unheard of, we se-"Our Times," by Mark Sullivan: "Pages From My Life," by Challapin: "Henry Ward Beech by Paxton Hibben; "America" by Hendrik Willem Van Loon: "New York Nights," by Stephen Graham: "That Man Heine," by Lewis Browne; "Gentleman Johnny Burgoyne," by F. J. Hadlestone; "George Sand: the Search for Love,' by Marie Howe; and Judge Lindsey's much discussed "Companionate

Edward J. O'Brien saves us each year the trouble of picking out the best short stories. He reads all the magazines and tells what was what in his annual "Best Short Storles of 19-."

Of interest in connection with his selections for 1927 is the inclusion of a tale, "Minstrels of the Mist," by Ben Lucien Bur-

Burman is the author of some popular newspaper serials, including "Jungle Breath" and story O'Brien selected as one of "The Parrot Lady." His particular story O'Brien selected 1927's most alluring."

SERVICE MEN LOSING BONUS

Must Make Application for Compensation

we believe the most im- and women in Michigan face the L. E. Ellis, regional manager of Wescott's "The Grandmothers" the U. S. Veterans' bureau at Marnot be granted unless the veterans The general selection seems to acted on their own behalf and made

"Veterans should know the dates taste leans toward Mrs. Peter- should know the exact date of their pensation to make application at

One Dollar a Day. Veterans entitled to adjusted This year he made a real cents a day additional. The service We hear that in 1917, the date of the declaration

ans of Foreign Wars or the Red Two 1927 volumes which gave Cross chapters. The Veterans' bu-

"It will be a grave injustice to themselves, if service men fail to apply for compensation." Mr. Ellis "The law provides for this opportunity, and now the final chance to get it is nearing its zero

Gerald J. Cleary, service officer of Cloverland Post, will be glad at any time between now and January 1, to assist veterans in making out applications for any men in Delta county who have not yet taken steps to collect.

St. Francis Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gingrass are the parents of a daughter. Mrs. John Collegnon was admitted as a medical patient.

Mrs. Joseph Carlson was admitted recently. Francis Clayton of Perkins was

admitted recently. Thomas Maloney of Limestone Mich., is a medical patient. Peter Brazeau submited to an operation for ruptured appendix. Mrs. Peter Poquette is a medical

patient.

lating of atmospheric tales of the Mississippi river folk. Burman tried for two years be-

fore he could crash the magazines with writings of which he felt personally proud. It was almost that long after he had written it that he saw in print



HOUSE

NATIONAL GROCER COMPANY

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS FROM GARDEN

This Month.

Christmas

Hennessey Transfer Company

Here's



from Henry Deloria holiday season more by de- following Christmas Day. And, better than ever.

Garden State Savings Bank



We Wish to Thank our Friends

for the patronage during the past year and hope to be worthy of a still greater confidence during the year 1928.

Casper and Co.

CHRISTONS



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

from

The LaMotte Cancer Institute

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Happy and Prosperous New Year.

E. M. GAUTHIER Township Treasurer



CHARLES GAUTHIER Township Supervisor

AT THIS SEASON OF CHRISTMAS REJOICING, WE WANT YOU TO KNOW HOW DEEPLY WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE and had been undecided as to WE HAVE EXPERIENCED. IT HAS ALSO BEEN THE GREAT- to the latter place and went with EST YEAR IN CHEVROLET HISTORY. ACCEPT OUR SINCERE the sad results. He had the repu-WISHES FOR A CHRISTMAS FILLED WITH HAPPINESS AND FOR A NEW YEAR OF EVEN GREATER SUCCESS.

Garden Motor Company

THAT THIS MAY BE YOUR

Merriest CHRISTMAS

IS THE SINCERE WISH OF THE

Garden Auto Sales & Service Co.

Merry Christmas STANLEY CZAJKOWSKI "The Sausage Man"

Best Xmas Wishes W. H. ALDOUS "The Barber"

MAY YOU ENJOY MANY MORE MERRY CHRISTMASES Aristide Thibault "The Village Blacksmith"

Garden and Fairbanks

H. HEAFIELD, CORRESPONDENT.

We wish to make this an oping the past year have contributed cal physician has attended him. in any way to the interest of this People who think and plan ahead find Christmas a sea- and that the coming year may be district. son of rejoicing, a season one of prosperity and happiness.

giving. You too can enjoy the movement be made toward clos- Bryant of Fayette. ing of all stores here on Monday, a local concern has been well year, your Christmas, will be lose business by closing. In fact, in the snow. all would gain in a number of Tebo, Mrs. Edward LaMotte and gressive communities as a general Miss Loretta Truckey made Garden and keep Sunday as a day. 'day of rest.'

Alex Mellon, Wesley Gray, were buzzing up stove wood on the Gray farm Tuesday. A pole accidentally fell across the saw while in motion and almost caused disaster. As it was, the machine was badly damaged and caused a delay of several hours before it could be repaired and sawing continued.

The village flag was displayed at half mast Monday and Tues-Ernest Ross.

Delor Humbert of Fayette was business caller in town Wednesday.

Federal officials were in town Friday and raided two or three 10 o'clock with special music and soft drink parlors and confiscated sermon. a number of punch boards. A-communication has been forwarded to to attend these meetings. County officials at Escanaba inquiring if the seizure were legal. The reply was in the affirmative to the effect that the Federal men in question were duly authorized to take such action.

Mrs. Julia Logan of Fargo, N. Dakota started out from her reached Minneapolis and, on ac- Cooks churches. in Fargo.

ing for some months past. Local basketball fans have been

keenly disappointed during the past week because a number and best wishes for a games scheduled to be played with outside teams have had to be postponed on account of weather and road conditions. A number of games are announced for the coming week, and, with a rotary plow located right here, unless very severe weather comes right at the times that the visiting teams should be on their way here, the games will be played at the times scheduled.

Mrs. John Lalonde and son Fred motored to Cooks Saturday with a load of dressed chickens and turkeys which they shipped to a Detroit firm. Subsequently they visited at the home of Mrs. Lalondes' father, Mr. Theophile Plante of Cooks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clifton. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Clifton were business callers in

Albert Hynes had a tragic perience Saturday when on his way to Manistique to get some supplies for use in his blacksmith shop. The roads were very icy and his car skidded and turned over. Mr. Hynes was not badly hurt but his companion, Albert Brain who accompanied him, received injuries and died within a short time. The unfortunate man had Transfer Company's place here whether to go to Nahma or Manistique. He saw the chance to go tation of being an honest worker and a good fellow. Much of his time has been spent in this district. He had relatives in Manistique and Germfask.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dotsch, the Misses Ermaline Boudreau and Stella Gauthier made a business trip to Manistique Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. David Cooper of

Manistique have arrived here and after the holidays. Roland Boudreau and Miss Er-

canaba Sunday to meet the latter's sister Grace, of Indianapolis Bay cemetery, where one of his celeration and is better for a mo who is spending the holidays with little daughters was buried sevher parents. She had been expect eral years ago, but on account of ed here a week previously.

ing him of the death of his burial was in the Kates Bay ceme- entists say there is no doubt the brother Lewis of Sheboygan, tery, the pastor of the local Con-Wis., which took place Monday gregational church officiating. Exmorning. Mr. and Mrs. Haas left service men accompanied the body here later in the day in order to to the grave. His death took place restraint. be present at the funeral which with tragic suddenness and the was expected to be held Wednes- bereaved family have the heartfelt a complete solution, but many apday or Thursday.

Carl Follo and Gibson Collinlatter who has been sick for sev-eral months is feeling much bet-called to serve on the jury, repre-tribute," as is called the necessity

Francis Baker, little son of Mr. portunity to express a word of and Mrs. Henry Baker has been appreciation to all those who dur- quite sick but is improving. A lo-

Mr. and Mrs. David Fulcher and column. Without such coopera- Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Spaulding of tion, it would be impossible to Kates Bay made a business trip to 'carry on." We trust that we may Escanaba Thursday. They were be favored with a continuance of caught in a real storm and exthis service. We also venture to perienced difficulty in getting express the wish that the coming home. They arrived safely. They festive season may be one of real state that not nearly so much joy to all our readers and friends snow fell here as in the Escanaba

Edward Cousineau went to Es-Several local storekeepers have canaba Thursday with a load of without worry, a season of expressed the wish that a general Christmas trees for Edward

positing a little each week in why not? The storekeeper needs tested and is rendering good a savings account in this his little holiday as much as the service. A recent trip to Cooks rest of us, and should have it. If strong bank. Then, next the movement were unanimous, than two hours and at a time no individual merchant would when numerous cars were stalled

holiday should be so observed in business trip to Escanaba Satur-

Local residents are getting in their Christmas trees. One or two Arson Mercler and Solby LaFave property owners on whose land such trees grow, are complaining of the manner in which some persons destroy so many trees in their e:orts to secure a satisfactory one.

St. John the Baptist Church Garden Special Christmas services.

Saturday, December 24th-Con fessions for women and children day out of respect for the late at 3 o'clock, for men at 7 o'clock Midnight mass with special Christmas music and sermon

> Nahma Catholic Church Special Christmas services a The public is cordially invited

Rev. V. C. Savageau Local Congregational Churches

Sunday, Dec. 25th Garden-10 a. m. Fayette-2:30 p. m Cooks-8 p. m.

There will be special music in home with the intention of the Garden church for this occaspending the holidays at the home sion, and, weather permitting, speof her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Pat- cial Christmas services will be Harry Hennessey Sunday. rick McPhee of Van's Harbor. She conducted in the Fayette and count of the stormy weather, de- churches with the big welcome" cided to change her plans and go extend a cordial invitation to all, Hennessey Sunday. on to Rochester, visiting relatives to spend an hour in worship at there. She is expected to visit Gar- the manager of the infant Re- ness trip to Manistique Monday. den before returning to her home deemer. Such worship will we are sure, add considerably to the real was a business caller here Sunday resident, is quite sick at his home son, but also to the whole of the visited the former's brother Nel-Patrick McPhee, aged Garden loy, not only of the Christmas sea at Van's Harbor. He has been ail- New Year, just at hand. Come along and invite your neighbors to James Clement Sunday. accompany you.

> An unusually large amount of mail was brought in here Monday istered at the Farley hotel during morning. Mail carrier Baker the past week. These included a found that he was unable to carry number of commercial travellers it all with his car and trailer and and farmers who ordinarily come phoned up to Garden for an extra in with their cars, do their busitruck to bring the balance. The ness and out again without stopextra truck has been called into ping to eat. Most farmers are now service frequently since Monday. Bluff, was confined to her home farmers use their teams to tow two days last week on account of their cars over the stretches of sickness.

> Harzen Beach. Charles Greg- highway and continue the trip by ware and Miss Grace Lang of auto. Fayette made a business trip to Escanaba Tuesday. Member's of family of Manistique spent Sunday the party had dental work done with relatives here. there. It was necessary to get help and tow their car a consider- Fairport visited relatives at the able distance over the County road in the Fayette district. W. B. Mumford of Manistique

> was a business caller here Tues- and Service Company's garage

Mrs. Solby LaFave has been kept busy for a day or two dressing geese for the Christmas mar-

Mrs. Edmund A. Laux and Charles Laux of Fayette were business callers in town Tuesday. Miss Cameron of Gladstone was employed. He expects to move his in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Eunice Ward of Gladstone attended the funeral of her Burnt Bluff were business callbrother Ernest Ross Tuesday. ers in town Monday. been working at the Hennessey John Potvin was also down from camp.

> Henry Deloria and Dave Farley Wednesday. Claude Deloria has been con ined to his home for several days

on account of sickness.

This peninsula learned with sorrow, of the death of Ernest fore long, scientists say. There is Ross which took place at Manistique Monday morning after a synthetic production of alcohol and sickness of only a week. He was taken there several days ago to receive treatment for an attack tor fuel. of spinal meningitis. Deceased was thirty one years of age. Besides the widow, he is survived by is said by Pierre Dumanois, techniwill remain with relatives until two daughters, his father and sev-

served in the Navy, during the

the condition of the highway at

sympathy of a host of friends. son of Fayette made a business Fagan of Fayette Clifford Gau- there will be found one or more trip to Escanaba Thursday. The thier of Garden, and Bert L. synthetic processes that may en-

townships at the coming term of Circuit Court which will convene at Escanaba Tuesday, January

Dairymen and farmers generally gathered here Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock to listen to an address given by Mr. Horwood, Dairy specialist for the Upper Peninsula. This is a timely matter and should be of great benefit to the peninsula. Mr. Horwood was accompanied by County Agent, Joseph E. Turner.

Taxpayers are reminded that township taxes are now due. The Treasurer may be found at her office in the local Bank between the hours of 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. These should be paid before January 10th. "Come early to avoid the rush,

John Gierke, sons Sherman and Howard of Fairport were business callers in town Wednesday. Peter Jacobson of Fairport took

truck load of dressed poultry bile or automobile. to Escanaba Tuesday. He had considerably difficulty on account of the condition of the County road in Fairbanks township and found it necessary to use a team to get him over the bad spots.

Miss Sarah Longtine of Escanaba arrived here Tuesday and will spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Henry Gonyea.

Dr. Roos and Arthur Schofield of Manistique made a business trip here Tuesday and transacted insurance business with Jos. Deloria, Jr.

Mrs. Harry DeVet and Henry Sawdo of Fayette were business callers here Wednesday.

Practically all local schools are rendering special Christmas, programs during the present week We hope to give detailed reports in a subsequent issue.

Emil Anderson consulted a local physician on account of eye trouble, caused by a particle of sawdust which lodged in the eye. The Eighth grade basketball team of the Garden schools de-

feated the seventh grade team 14 to 12 in a game played in the school gymnasium last Friday. It was the first inter-class game ever attempted here and some very promising material was uncovered. Joque is coaching the eighth graders and V. Winter the seventh grade team.

Wesley Horning is employed by the Hennessey Transfer Company, commencing on his new duties

several days ago. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Fulsher and family. Clarence Lund of Cooks and Mr. Collins. principal of the Cooks schools were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Kellan and Mrs. Luella The "little Ware of Cooks called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Wesley Horning made a bust Sheriff Hewitt of Manistfque Mr and Mrs. Aristide Thibault son at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

John Sowa of Fayette was business caller here Monday.

An unusually large crowd regusing teams and find it necessary Mrs. L. P. Peterson of Burnt to stay long enough to eat. A few bad road from home to the main

Mr. and Mrs. John Heric and

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie DeVet of Farley hotel Sunday night. Don Farley has commenced

work at the Garden Auto Sales Mr. and Mrs. Henry Derosia of Nahma visited at the home of the

former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

John Derosia-Sunday. Mr. Derosia, Sr., is still very sick. Mr. Edward Tatrow has returned to Iron Mountain where he is family there in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. Colin Greene of

made a business trip to Fayette Hope Synthetic Gas Will Soon Run Cars

Paris (A) - France's gasoline problem is going to be solved beconfidence in the development of gasoline and in the power of ben-

A mixture of one-third each im ported gasoline, benzol and alcohol cal head of the government's bueral brothers and sisters. He had reau seeking a liquid "national fuel," to have produced excellent maline Boudreau motored to Es- European War. It had been plan- results. His report says this mixned to have the funeral at Sac ture gives more power, quicker actor car than straight gasoline,

Production of cheap alcohol is greatly hampered by high taxation Herman Haas of Kates Bay re- Fayette, it was deemed almost an and government control of the supcelved a telegram Monday inform- impossibility to get through and ply, including price-fixing, but scicountry can produce vast quantities of cheap alcohol whenever the government frees the industry from

This mixture is not regarded as parently successful experiments are Mrs. John Geniesse and John said to promise that eventually senting Gardan and Fairbanks for importing gasoline

FOR SALE

Team horses, gentle, good workers. Weight 3100, ages six and nine years. \$275:

FRED BEAUDRE

NOTICE

Since the addition of a Snowmobile to the Garden Motor Company's Auto Livery Service, I will not make any Doctor Calls except by Snowmo-

Dr. E. L. Foote

We are glad for the opportunity we have had to serve our friends during the past year. We have tried to do it well and trust that we may see you here many times during the coming year.

THE FARLEY HOTEL

Greetings FROM JOSEPH DELORIA. JR., BARBER.

Candy store, etc., in connection agent for Reliance Life Insurance of Pittsburgh

Christmas Greetings and Best Wishes for 1928

> JOSEPH DELORIA Postmaster

MAY THE SPIRIT OF THIS CHRISTMAS ALWAYS BE WITH YOU

Napoleon Boudreau & Son

> MERRY XMAS Delia Thibault Ice Cream, Bakery, Confectionary

MAY YOU ENJOY A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

Farley & Winter

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Extends Heartiest Greetings of the Season

to its friends, subscribers and advertisers in the Garden Peninsula, and to its Garden representative and correspon-

H. Heafield

huge banks of snow in some

Oscar Kempf and his brothe

Bryan, were callers at the Ch

L. A. DANIELSON. Manager

MANISTIQUE

Phone 155 TEEPLE BUILDING

The body was brought to this

city yesterday to be prepared

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Otillia Schuster arrived

yesterday from Defiance, O., to

Otmer Schuster, son of Mr.

E. W. Slifford of Flint, and W.

D. Dernberger, of Pontiac, en-

route by motor to Birmingham.

Ala. The party will attend the

meeting of the Pi Kappa Phi

fraternity, to be held in the

chapter of Michigan State col-

James Fitzgerald is expected in

Miss Myrtle Petersen, who at-

Martin Quick arrived Thurs-

Miss Florence Tucker, who is

student at St. Theresa's col-

Arriving Friday morning from

Flint, Miss Edith Blomquist is a

week-end guest at the home of

day for her home at Rudyard.

Miss Josephine Dresden

Miss Bernadine Daust left

Whitedale, Will

8 a. m., with burial in Lakeview

As far as could be ascertain-

ed. Mr. Shemore had no living

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baldwin

guests at a 6 o'clock dinner giv-

en in honor of Bank Examiner

Herman Taylor, at their home on

LIED'S, INC.

hosts Wednesday to eight

at the home of her parents, Dr.

and Mrs. A. R. Tucker.

Schoolcraft avenue.

The Misses

cemetery.

relatives.

lege, Winona, Minn., is visiting Holy Voices-Junior Choir.

day morning from Kalamazoo.

ends the Cloverland Commercial

lege at the national conclave.

represent Alpha Theta

DEATH CALLS

ba hospital.

ter will

JUSTICE COURT CASE APPEALED

An appeal to circuit court will be filed in the case of Earl Smith and Jack Smith, Germfask residents, who were found guilty in justice court Wednesday on a charge of hunting deer without their appearance at the term which opens January 9.

made by Bert Furst, conserva- ish misbehavior until they have de- Sometimes parents will use the tion officer, and when arraigned before Justice W. A. McKinney the pair pleaded not guilty. afternoon, with the following was playing with dishes in the cipline is not to ask the child to spend the holidays with her par-Danielson, Clarence McNamara, Edwin Blackwell, D. E. Seller.

State Trapper Furst and Russell Thorson gave testimony for the prosecution and the two The were defense witnesses. Attorney O'Connor of Newber-

On receiving the verdict of guilty, which carried a fine of \$50 each and costs. Attorney O'Connor announced that the matter would be carried to circuit court. The Smiths maintain ed in their testimony that they had been hunting ducks, and not deer, when the arrest was

Suggest Mattresses Instead Lifeboats McNeil

Paris - Floating mattresses. that can be strapped together to form great rafts, are proposed as Margaret Perry. better than life-boats and lifepreservers on ships.

Mattressee stuffed with "ka- Scene 2. pok" are said to be quite buoyant. Kapok is a silky down, somewhat name is Society-Edith McGreglike cotton, obtained from South or. American, African and East In-France for both mattresses and son.

A system of kapok mattresses that could be grouped into rafts Captain Warneck of the French the son of the family, a sopho- punishment is administered and navy. His observation of ship more in college-Paul Peterson. disasters was that panic-stricken passengers generally adjusted lifepreservers badly and that boats frequently were swamped. Mattresses, he thought, could thrown overboard easily and number of them bound together would form seaworthy rafts.

IMPORTANT FRINGL.

A skirt of ostrich fringe in around the shoulders of a white satin gown emphasizes the white fringe skirt flounce.



Gaze on the owners of young voices, you no doubt heard through your loud speaker—the winners in the Atwater Kent Foundation's national amateur radio audition. Agnes Davis, 24, of Denver, Colo., and Wilhur W. Evans, 22, of West Philadelphia, Pa. (upper photos), each won first prizes of \$5000 cash and two years' musical tuition, Emilia da Prato, 20, of South San Francisco, and Ted A. Roy, 22, of Corvallis, Ore. (below), received the second prizes, \$2000 cash and one year of musical tuition each.

Talks on Health

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

DISCIPLINE SHOULD HELP CHILD FORM GOOD HABITS the most important function of dis- dling the dishes she was treating was required for cipline is to help the child to form him in an unjustifiable manner. correct habits.

postponements, been blocked in some manner.

had a temper tantrum. Natural Desire.

Smiths and Harry Nicholson child to want to handle the pretty will merely make the child moody dishes which were easily available. and bad tempered. defendants were represented by if the mother did not wish him to do this, she should either have securing discipline are rewards and Fourteenth Supreme Chapter

Vacation Starts

holiday vacation. Manistique sary or desirable with an intellihigh school students gave a pro- gent child. When whipping is done, gram at the auditorium Thurs- experts in child psychology point day afternon. A short play was out that the manner of whipping is staged by the Dramatic club, just as delicate a consideration as under the direction of Miss Orpha the use of a mustard plaster or

The Triumph of Light. Scene 1 .- "Amid the Lowly." Mandy, an old negro mammy-

Tom, an old negro man-Carl Risley. -"Among the Favored." Mrs. Busyman, whose middle ment.

Bessie Lou Lanier. After the Dramatic club offering, the high school band played "Inspiration" by Hayes, and the Brotherhood to Hi-Y club gave an old-fashioned Chirstmas time school program.

Miss Amanda Stelling left

Shark Meat Offered As Paris Delicacy

Paris-Shark meat will take France's far-flung culinary list if popular one. chief of the colonial fishery department, in organizing system-

is eaten not only in China and the age-old wish of "A Happy yesterday for her home at Milelsewhere in the Orient but also New Year." in England and America. In ma- Tickets for the wake night in England and America. In his partices are being distributed by Thomas Shemore, ny parts of the United States, accompany of the protherhood. Thomas Shemore, cording to Jean Lecoq. Parisian members of the brotherhood. shark fancier, shark meat is sold and the program will be ancanned under the label "sea ven- nounced later,

Italy Acts to Keep Italians in Native Land

native land to search for the pot school athletic field, providing a of gold at the end of the rainbow film of ice over the ground for in foreign lands will receive no the final flooding. financial encouragement hereafter from the government. It has year is the most convenient ever abolished the reduction of 50 per selected, and will provide a cent in fare on state railways pleasant place for outdoor recrefrom the home of such a worker ation. It is expected that it will to the frontier or to the port of embarkation. On the other hand, the weather remains favorable. Italians returning home have reeived an additional concession The former 50 per cent reduction from the frontier or port to their homes in the interior has raised to 75 per cent with the idea of attracting more stalians Wednesday evening in honor nome from abroad.

Beauty culture, including face

shut the door so that he could not get at the dishes or she should Punishment sometimes is neces- have put him in another room. sary to break up unwise habits, but When she whipped him for han-

A second principle is that the For every action there is a cause parent should view each punishand it is unwise for parents to pun- ment in the light of an experiment. termined the cause. The child be- same type of punishment over and comes angry and has a tantrum over for the same type of violation because its action or wishes have of discipline, without realizing that they are failing to get results.

men on the jury: A. W. Scho- china-closet. The mother asked attempt things beyond its physical field. Palmer Bowman. Fridolf him twice not to do this, but he and mental powers. One should continued. Therefore, she whipped not expect a two-year-old child to him and following the whipping he sit still indefinitely. Such action is unnatural for a two-year-old child. Punishment of the child It was perfectly natural for the will not secure such a result; it

> The two fundamental methods of punishments. Rewards are relatively simple, since it is easy for the parent to know the things that southern city December 28, 29 the child appreciates most or to and 30. In Local Schools help the child appreciate the things most worthy of being appreciated.

Most punishments are unwisely Marking the beginning of the chosen. Whipping is seldom necesanything else applied to the skin.

Other Punishments. Sometimes a phychological punishment such as depriving a child of something he wants, putting him to bed for an hour, or interfering with his play may be far more efficient than corporal punish-

Saving up punishment for some hour later in the day, particularly Mr. Busyman. a prosperous when it is saved up for the father dian trees. It is used widely in business man-Wilbur Thomp- to administer, is inadvisable. Under such circumstances the child Miss Flutterby Busyman, the comes to fear the father, to conyoung lady dauhter of the family sider him wholly as one who punishes and to lose the connection Mr. Go-as-you-please Busyman, between the fault for which the

Give Wake Night

yesterday for her home at Osce- for the holiday season is a New the home of her mother. Mrs. age. Year's wake, to be given at the Emma LaChapelle, Swedish Lutheran church in day afternoon for her home at Manistique on Saturday evening. December 31, by the Lutheran Alma, Mich. This is the first event of its Thursday for Milwaukee to side.

kind to be staged by the Breth- visit at the home of her parents its place as a regular item in erhood, and promises to prove a over the Christmas holidays. The affair will a group of shark concisseurs suc. open with a program at 8:30. Thursday for a week's visit with ceed in a campaign of populari- followed by refreshments and a relatives and friends at Detroit ration. An effort is being made social time until 11:30, when and Chicago. to enlist the aid of Jean Gruval, there will be a half hour of devotionals, awaiting the dawn of Irene Conarty. Frances Nault the New Year. As 1928 arrives, left today for their homes at atic fishing for the savage shark. all those assembled will be rea- Marquette. Shark meat, it is pointed out, dy to greet one another with Miss Margaret Van Dyck left

Manistique Ice Rink Ready Soon

More water was applied yesterday to Manistique's communi-Rome-Italians leaving their ty skating rink on the central at St. Francis de Sales church at

The location of the rink this be ready for use by Christmas if Preparation of the rink is

charge of city employes.

ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE. Range street. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gero entertained eight guests at bridge George and Lewis Empson of Gladstone. High honors were won by Stanley Crowe, and Miss ing, costs English women about

THE GERO THEATRE

CHRISTMAS EVE-GIFT NIGHT

Every child who attends the show will receive a prize package nd a complimentary pass good any 10c night.



Hoot Gibson

A PETER B. KYNE STORY

TRAIL OF THE

hows 7:15 and 9:00 SATURDAY,

DECEMBER 24TH

Sunday School's Program Tonight

The annual Christmas program of the Methodist Sunday school will be given at Manistique tonight at 7:30 in the M. E. church. Following are the numbers to be presented: Song, Nazareth-Junior choir.

MRS, SIDBACK Prayer-Response Welcome-Frank Wilcox. Pantomime, The Wise Men and the Star-Live Wire Class. Exercise-Primary Class. ique yesterday of the death of

Recitation. A Happy Child-Mrs. Andrew Sidback, 106 North Doris Wygal. Front street, who had been re-

Recitation, "The New Dolly" Jean Grimsley Song, Christ was Once a Little

Baby-Percy Downing. Recitation, Writing to Santa-Dorothy Currans. Recitation. Not too Little to

Help-Helen Wygall. The Children's Gifts - Doris Carney and Shirley Carlson. Song. The Glad Christmas Day -By Six Girls.

Recitation, Wishing You a

mas-Ada Branch What I'd Like-Recitation.

and Mrs. J. N. Schuster, will Stanley Carlyon Recitation, My Say-Cleo Lockleave today for East Lansing. where he will join Mr. and Mrs. hart. Angels Song-Junior Choir. Recitation, Dorothy's Gifts-

Dorothy Dixon. Recitation, Christmas has Come Doris Mumford. Pantomime-Miss Bretz' Class.

Recitation, The Twilight Tale -Margaret Carfielle. Recitation, Fair Warning to Santa Claus-Ivor Wilcox. Song. Up on the House Tops-

vor Wilcox and Robert Branch. Why do Bells for Christmas the city today from Chicago to Ring-Wallace and Edward Sidspend the holidays with relabeck. Exercise, The Christmas Spirit

Mr. and Mrs. William Sheahan of Giving-Sunbeam Class. Recitation, Selerted - Genetta are expected to arrive today from Detroit to visit at the home of the Rehitation, Selerted-Florence former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sheahan, over the holi-

enereau. Recitation, Selected - Robert Branch. Instrumental Solo - Jeanette College is home for the Christmas Craver.

Way up North-Ivor Song. Wilcox. Monologue. Times have Changed-Linnea Thompson. Song, Hark What Mean Those

Brault's Trimmed By Lied's Squad

her mother. Mrs. Blomquist, Miss Irene MacDonald left Thursday for her home at Pick-Lied's crew gave a fine trimming orchestra. Miss Elna Wallis left yesterto the Brault Specials Monday Miss Beatrice LaChapelle of night, winning on totals and Green Bay is expected in the taking two games out of three. Among the events announced city today for a month's visit at Lied was high with a 173 aver-

Next week's schedule will Miss Alma Bishop left Thurs- bring out the following games: Tuesday-Schoolcraft Auto vs

Thursday-Brault's vs Man-

Attends Funeral

Lou Mallette left Manistique this week to attend the funeral of Robert Cooper, former clerk at the Ossawinamakee hotel, and well known in this city. Mr. Cooper's death occurred at

Battle Creek, following an illness of several weeks. NAME OMITTED.

Due to a clerical error, the name of Miss Onota Murphy was Be Buried Today omitted from the Manistique high Funeral services will be conschool, honor roll as announced ducted at Manistique Saturday yesterday. Miss Murphy was a morning for Thomas Shemore, 70 junior honor student, with four old resident of Whitedale, whose death occurred at Manistique Monday. The last rites will be

> CHRISTMAS DANCE Tuesday Evening, December 27 At the Odd Fellows' Hall,

Don't Forget

Standard Grocery PHONE 54-MANISTIQUE

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Box Candy lb. boxes Mixed Chocolates ___ \$1.19

One lot 5 lb. boxes Fancy Mixed Chocolates --- \$1.49 Hard Christmas

Candy, lb. 15c to 25c l lb. Box Candy -- 69c

1 lb. Box Candy -- 95c

WISHING YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY

Nuts of all kinds,

Swedish Baptist Sunday School's

The following Christmas program will be presented Sunday evening at 7 o'clock by the Sunday school of the Swedish Baptist

here Tuesday to help the Pine Joy to the World-Congrega-Lake section crew to "remove Bible Reading and Prayer. Welcome-Jane Elmgren.

I Wish I had Lived in Bethle em-Vera Peterson. What Christmas Means-Carl Oberg.

Song-Beginner's Class, Our Wish-Henry Brolin. Trimming the Christmas Tree Corrine and Gould City. Three Girls. "Ring in den glada julen" Choir. Recitation-Marilyn Sundell.

If There Were no Christmas Arvid Olson. Recitation-Alvin Peterson. A Christmas Story-Myrtle Ol-

Solo-Eunice Elmgren. The Christmas Story-Two Girls. Recitation-Roy Allen.

The Wise Men-Three Boys. Song-Primary Class. What Can I Give-Berger An-Recitation-Helen Olson. His Birthday-Three Boys.

Song-Junior Girls. Exercise-Four Beginners and ne Juntor. Christ Child's Crown-Edna

Olson. Solo-Roy Nelson. Recitation-Jane Nelson. Away in a Manger-Edwin Sundell

Greetings-Roma Bergman. Our Gift-Alva Shampine. Selection-String Band.

B. P. O. E. Planning Children's Party

Manistique Elks are making preparations for their annual children's Christmas party, which will be held at the Elks Temple on Christmas day. About 100 young people are expected to be guests of the club, and they will be treated to a turkey dinner, followed by music, stunts and games. Each guest will also receive a gift package.

DANCE MONDAY.

All plans are complete for the Pythian Sisters' dance to be held Due to the rush of pre-holiday at their hall Monday evening. events, two games on the City The event will be open to mem-League bowling schedule at bers, their partners, and friends. Brault's have been postponed. Music will be provided by Von's

Fresh Home-Killed Of Robt. Cooper Geese, Ducks, Turkeys and Chickens,

MARKET

The Gero Theatre

TODAY

COMEDY ADDED



PINE LAKE NEWS.

of the lake.

the gravel pit switch.

man on the Rexton branch.

Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Straley made business trip to Gould City Program Sunday Tuesday night.

Alex Sly went to Engadine

Alex Sly spent Saturday at

Joe Davis of Whitedale is to

be section foreman at Corrine,

and is expected to move into the

section house the first part of the

Miss Newton, teacher at the

Corrine school, who broke her

arm a week ago, is not expected

to be able to teach before Jan-

Miss May Pike and Mary and

Wesley Straley made a busi-

experienced considerable

ness trip to Gould City Sunday

difficulty in getting to US12. He

had to shovel his way through

FOR THE SWEETEST GIFT

OF ALL

Park & Tilford's

GRAPHOS SANDWICH SHOP

Candy Headquarters

Joe Pond visited at the Straley

home here Sunday.

Joe Halliday of Hunts Alex Sly started this week to break roads to haul his timber to the landing from the west side Sunday. Wesley Straley, relief foreman

visited at the Alex Sly hone Our newlyweds on their houeymoon here are having one wonat Corrine, and his crew were derful time.

HONORING BIRTHDAY.

Mrs. W. S. Ramsey entertained eight guests at a 6 o'clock din-Wesley Straley and family are der party Monday evening at her home, 442 Walnut street, in honmoving Tuesday to Rexton where Mr. Straley will be section fore- or of Mr. Ramsey's birthday. The evening was spent in playing five hundred.

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PROGRAM AT

CHURCH TONIGHT

The Christmas tree program

entertainment this evening at

The program will begin at 7:30

There will be songs and reci-

school prizes to those who have

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There will be no clinic held at

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Tuesday, because of the holl-

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FOLLOWING THE

STAR" TONIGHT

Story of First Christmas

Play at Alice Memorial

Church.

"Following the Star," a play of

Episcopal

the first Christmas, will be pre-

sented this evening at Alice Me-

making more effective the scenes

SCENE ONE

Kenan, an aged teacher _____

Simon, an aged teacher, ____

Group numbers -----

The Woman with the Water

SCENE TWO

"Hark the Herald Angels Sing,"

chorus-Aleen Hufford, Mrs.

R. I. Simpson, Mrs. Ed Fos-

Empson, Robert Kee at the or-

"It Came Upon the Midnight

Mrs. Clyde Fitzpatrick and

Joseph _____ Percy Cameron Sold, "And the Angels Said"

Mrs. Simpson; Miss Hufford,

Netl Fillmore, Jim Mingay,

Jim Mitchell, Billy Skellenger

Solo, "There Were Shepherds".

The Three Wise Men of the

Mrs. Simpson; Miss Hufford,

East, ___ Douglas Mathison,

Henry Cassidy, U. S. Skellen-

Song, "We Three Kings of Ori-

The Children

Paul Simpson, Dorothy Van

Horn, Helen Coon, George

Wilbee, Jim Colenso, Irene

solo, _____ Irene Kee;

Finale, "Silent Night, Holy

pils, music by the Sunday school

orchestra and songs and recita-tions by the primary department.

And License

Sam Mitchell of Marinette, ar-

raigned on charges of driving

while drunk, in justice court

He was fined \$100 and costs

and his driver's license was re-

voked for one year.

The arrest followed a smash-

up Wednesday night in which Mitchell's coupe crashed into a

Menominee car on the highway

enter-

here Thursday morning,

ed a plea of guilty.

Mitchell Fined

"Softly the Night is Sleeping"

Robert Kee at the organ

The Four Sheperds _____

"And the Angels Said"

Madonna and Child _____

Mary Edith Fitzpatrick

Clear"

accompanist

accompanist

Maritaret Lafaver,

Riley, Douglas Mathison

Methodist

church at 7:30 o'clock.

of Mrs. Rolland Hale.

C. Strickland assisting.

told in four scenes.

nounced yesterday is:

of the play.

GLADSTONE

Phone 32

19 TENTH ST. MIDNIGHT

IS ANNOUNCED Mrs. M. C. Gunter Organist and Director

MASS MUSIC

music for the midnight mass at

weeks. over to the Paramount-Fisher The complete program of the Christmas music is as follows:

"O Holy Night" _____ Adams
Mrs. Matt C. Gunter, Mrs. B. C.

Dolpha Page.

"O Holy Night" _____ Adams

10:30—Bay State Aces

491.5—WEAP New York—610

> Johnson, Mr. G. R. Empson Mrs. Fred Mingay, accompanist Sacrament by Theodore La

Chatfield, Miss Marie Graway.

Altos — Mrs. Dolpho Paige,
Mrs. Fred Lamberg, Mrs. Clar
8:00—Wrigley Review

48:45—WJAR Providence—626

6:50—Synagogue Services

8:00—Angio-Persians ence LaFave.

Mr. Don Capecellui, Mr. Clarence 7:00-Curtain Calls LaFave, Mr. Frank Quinn. Bass-Mr. Soren Johnson, Mr. about Miss LaPlante, a very G. R. Empson.

son, Duane, left yesterday after- 5:00-Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra noon for Benton Harbor where they will spend the holidays with relatives and friends.

7:00—Cities Service Orchestra 8:00—Anglo-Persians 9:00—Palmolive Hour 516.5—WTAG Wercester—\$89

Miss Amelia Burmeister is Miss Beatrice Racine leaves today for her home at Gwinn to

Miss Marjorie Gribble has left for Hermansville to spend the 8:15-Studio P Christmas vacation at her home.

9:00-Palmolive Hour 516.9-WMC Memphis-580

-Palmolive Hour 249.9—WCOA Pensacola—1200 -Operatic Soprano; "Fiddler

526—KYW Chicage—576
7:00—Retold Tales
7:80—Royal Stenographers
8:00—Wrigley Review
9:00—Congress Carnival

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will dance at WASA HALL FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23RD Music by

DEEP WATER FIVE

For information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who robbed the Kipling Grocery, at Kipling, Mich., Monday night, December 19, between the hours of 11 and 11:30 o'clock. Informant's name need not be made public.

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light comedy.

screen drama in years.

The play, adapted from the nov-

Annual Christmas Paramount-Fisher Takes Over Building for At Church Five Years.

uary 15, 1928.

nounced.

The annual Christmas entertainment of Westminster Pres-Announcement of the transfer byterian church will be preof the Lyric theatre management sented this evening at 7:30 in to Paramount-Fisher, owners of the auditorium of the church. the Rialto theatre and Rialto The program is for everyone building, was made yesterday by Louis Creten, who owns the Lyric and a general invitation is ex-The play is under the direction tended to all to attend. theatre. The numbers of the program, A lease on the theatre covering

Costumes will be as near to practice for which has been in those worn by the Hebrew people progress for some time, are 18.5 in Bible times as possible and the follows: stage settings will be those of the "Silent Night! Holy Hymn,

PROGRAM AT

WESTMINSTER

THIS EVENING

Holy Land with special lighting Night!"-School. Scripture, St. Luke: II:1-20. Prayer-Rev. Grant. "Welcome"-William Young.

The costumes are in charge of Mrs. G. R. Empson with Mrs. C. "Santa and His Presents"-Ruth Crawford. "The New Xmas Dolly"-Nan The story of the play is that of the first Christmas and it is Farley.

"Santa Claus and His Rein-The complete program, andeer"-Billy Grant. der Mr. Creten's guidance. Song, "Just a Little Peep at Santa"-Eileen Nebel, June The Beggar ____ Neil Fillmore Smith and Minnette Cunard.

The Townspeople "Xmas Dollies" - Marguerite Smith. ----- Henry Cassidy "The Little Lights of Xmas" Dathan, an aged teacher, ----Minnette Cunard.

----- Percy Cameron "There is a Santa Claus"-Eil-The Box _____ Sherman Hale | een Nebel. Recitation-Teddy Fisher.

----- Archie Cowan Song. "Bells of Bethlehem"-Merle Hawkins. "Gold, Frankincense White, Jim Mitchell, Gertrude Myrrh"-Helen Crawford, Helen Mae Brown, Marojrie Farley and

Ruth Kee. Pitcher Mrs. L. I. Rollins "Only a Babe"-Edith Tang. June Al Smith, June Smith and The Mother _____ Jane Byam Eileen Nebel. The Father_Lawrence Van Horn "My Gift to Him"-Vera Bro-

The Boy _____ Sherman Hale dene. "A Gift on Xmas"-Viola Tang Song. "The Angels Refrain"-Margaret Campbell. Violin Obli-

ter, Mrs. L. I. Rollins, Ethel gato by Robert Pare. "Annie's and Willie's Prayer Helen Grant. Song, Selected-Florence Neff,

SCENE THREE Hazel Praiss, Helen Knight. Closing Hymn, "O Little Town of Bethlehem"-School. Final practice will be held this evening at 7 o'clock.

Cable Stock Deals Made on Saturdays is cleverly maintaind.

London - American business on a houseboat and includes men in London are now doing comic incidents and a melodrambusiness with Wall Street on Sat- atic storm which are unique in urday afternoons, despite the treatment, and impressive in London stock exchange being presentation. closed.

in Regent street by a company Catherine Carver, Heinie Conkacting for a Paris firm of bankers lin and Otto Hoffman. ent Are" __ Three Wise Men and for a New York stock ex-"O Little Town of Bethlehem" change firm. This office similar change firm. This office, similar Chorus to the "customer's room" in New York, is furnished with spacious "Silent Night, Holy Night" __ armchairs in which the business men sit and watch the blackboard Chorus on which the latest quotations The Boy _____ Sherman Hale are chalked. Nearby are writing desks and telephones.

> 'ALIMONY CLUB" IS SENT TO NEW JAIL

York-The "Alimony New Club," composed of about 30 men who would rather languish behind Night" _____ Entire cast prison walls than fulfill court de-The public is invited to attend crees, has been moved to new. the play and those who wish a but not better, quarters. The old program are asked to clip it from Ludlow street jail, which has been its headquarters for 59 ma of the adventure and lure of the paper as there will be other years, is being torn down. Some ma of the adventure and lure of Auto Beats Train time ago it was discovered that backgrounds to the central theme; The play is in the church and begins promptly at 7:30 the "guests" were served by a the love of a boy and a girl enstaff of 22 people, including four meshed in a plot such as few au-In addition to this there will cooks, a physician and a laun- thors have ever dreamed. be the Christmas tree and the awards to the Sunday school pu-

The inmates were not locked el by Frederick William Wallace, in their cells except at night. They was given a magnificent produchad theatrical entertainments and tion at the M-G-M studios, and on a radio. They had rosebushes and an old-time clipper ship on the dovecotes in the jail yard. They high seas, where much of the achad service comparable to that of tion was taken on an actual boat the best hotels. They had such such as the "hell ship" of the Is Revoked a good time that they gave the story.

are the same as lunatics and et.

REP ENSEMBLE. An ensemble of midnight blue oxen. The city council of a town in rep has a one-piece dress, with p. m. November 16, nearly nine adia has prohibited the killing the bodice embroidered and edg-India has prohibited the killing the bodice embroidered and edgof mad dogs, holding that they ed with white and a short jack-

must be put into asylums. NEW COLOR. The government profits on pa-France sends "grege" as a conper money because approximate- tribution to our color card. ly 1/2 of 1 per cent of the is a soft grey-beige—like the amount issued is never present-old-fashioned "fawn" on a ed for redemption. dark day.

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TODAY'S RADIO

Music for the midnight mass at All Saints' Catholic church has been announced by Mrs. M. C. 9:00—Anglo-Persians 9:00—Anglo-Persians 9:00—Palmolive Hour S45.1—WMAK Buffalo—350

Gunter, organist and director.

Practice of the music of the mass
in honor of the blessed sacrain honor of the blessed sac of the Christmas hymns has a period of five years was signed been in progress for several

The new managership of the theatre becomes effective on Jan-What disposition will be made of the theatre under the new Mr. Don Capecellui, Mr. B. Chatfield, Mr. Soren

The leasing of the building to the corporation closes the tenth year of the Lyric's existence un-Mass in honor of the Blessed.

The Choir Offertory ____ "Adeste Fideles" By the Choir with solos by Mrs. Gunter, Mrs. Vanderberg, Mrs. Paige and Mr. B. C. Chatfield

'Angels We have Heard on High" Choir
Sopranos—Mrs. M. C. Gunter.

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6:30—Pittsburgh Septet
6:30—Rock-a-By Lady
7:00—Retold Tales
8:00—Wrigley Review

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CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Van Kneibes and lent in the role opposite Miss LaPlante. Walter Hiers (who can forget him?) is with us again in all his heavyweight and

Wesley Ruggles has made an day for Hibbing where she will \$:00—Anglo-Persians day for Hibbing where she will \$:50—Male Quartet \$:00—Palmollve Hour en Davis' stage farce. The direcspend the holidays at her home. tor has not a moment in the entire film when the story drags spending the Christmas vacation at her home in Lake Linden.

in the slightest. The fast tempo The story takes place largely spend the Christmas holidays 9:00-Pah

An office has been established Paulette Duval, Tully Marshall, day for his home at Ahmeek, 9:00—Stringed Quintet where he will spend the holi- 10:00—Specialties 336.9—WJAX Jacksonville—890

"Captain Salvation"—saga of SCHOOLS CLOSE the seven seas—one of literature's WITH PROGRAMS most beautiful love stories, set in a terrific setting of struggle, ele-FOR CHRISTMAS mental emotion and a maelstrom

of human motives, is a paradox in Christmas programs were held pictures. The new Cosmopolitan in both the Junior and Senior screen drama, now playing at the high schools Thursday afternoon, 9:00—Operatic Soprano: Lyric Theatre, is one of the most before the closing of schools for astounding contributions to the the Christmas vacation.

The senior high school A love romance is told in a volcano of human emotions; with featured by a talk on "Christcharacters that represent the brumas" by Mr. William Marble. 11:00- Carry Me Back to Old Virginny tal, the fearless, the godless; the Recitations, and songs completman who sailed the old clipper

ships and looked death and worse ed the program. The junior high school pro in the face with a grin. It is gram of readings, and songs realistic to the point of almost terwas held in the gymnasium.

in 2,000 Mile Race Johannesburg, South Africa

Two brothers, Clive and Neville Lacey, in a motorcar, raced a mail train from Elizabethville in the Belgian Congo to Johannesburg, a distance of 2,000 miles, and beat it by 8 hours and 51 minutes. Starting in their car at 9 p. m November 12, they drove and slept alternately day and night. The car

stuck in the sand five times and was extricated by natives and They reached here at 7:42

414.4-WGN-WLIB Chicago-720 8:00-Anglo-Persians 8:30-Paul Ash FRIDAY, DEC. 28

(By The Associated Press)

Programs in Central Standard time, itime is P. M. unless otherwise indicate Wave lengths on left of call letters, hi cycles on right,

285.5—WBAL Baltimere—1856 344.6—WLS Chicago—870 :50—Oriental Male Quartet 0:00—WLS Showboat 7:80—Oriental Male Quartet
10:00—WLS Showboat
11:08—Popular Program
447.5—WMAQ-WQJ Chicago—670
8:00—Same as WOR (2 hrs.)
10:00—Chamber Music
11:00—Dance Music (2 hrs.)
428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700
7:20—Royal Stenographers
8:00—Wrigiey Review
9:00—Dance Music
341.3—WSAI Cincinnati—830
6:00—Studio Program
7:00—Cities Service Orchestra
9:00—Palmolive Hour
9:00—Palmolive Hour
329.8—WTAM Cleveland—750
6:00—Hearthaide Program

345.6—WEBH-WJJD Chicago—820 7:00—Cities Service Orchestra 8:00—Children's Program, Mooseheart 8:00—LaFrance Orchestra

579.8—WIAM Cleveland—159
6:00—Hearthaide Program
7:00—Cities Service Orchestra
8:00—Anglo-Persians
282.8—WAIU Columbus—1060
8:00—Dependable Hour

9:00—Cap'n Kidd 545.1—WFAA Dallas—550

8:80—Story Hour: Castilian Sextet 7:00—Cities Service Orchestra 9:00—M. K. T. Band 374.5—WOC Davenport—808

374.5-WOC Davenpert-800 7:00-Cities Service Orchestra 8:00-Anglo-Persians 9:00-Palmolive Hour 535.4-WHO Des Moines-540

8:80—LaFrance Orchestra
9:00—Palmolive Hour
10:00—Ben Bernie's Orchestra
440.9—WCX-WJR Detroit—680

352.7-WWJ Detroit-850

499.7-WBAP Fort Worth-400

6:00—Seven Aces 10:00—Musical Program 361.2—WOS Jefferson City—820

1:00-Varied Program 370.2-WDAF Kansas City-810

9:00—Palmolive Hour 11:45—Nighthawks 405.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—740

6:10—Helio Girls 7:00—Retold Tales 7:30—Royal Stenographers

7:00-Cities Bervice Orchestra 8:00-Anglo-Persians 8:30-LaFrance Orchestra

6:00—School of the Air 7:00—Cities Service Orchestra 8:00—Anglo-Persians 8:30—LaFrance Orchestra

:00-St. Paul Association

6:00—Marimba and Piano 8:00—Anglo-Persians 8:30—LaPrance Orchestra

7:00—Cities Service Orchestra 5:00—Anglo-Persians 508.2—WOW Omaha—596

9:00—Palmolive Hour 499.7—WOAI San Antonio—600

8:30-Varied Program (2 hrs.)
548.1-KSD St. Logis-550
7:00-Cities Service Orchestra
8:00-Anglo-Persians
9:20-Palmolive Hour

9:80—Palmolive Hour 248.6—KVOO Tulsa—869 7:00—Cities Service Orchestra 8:00—Soprano and Bass 9:00—Palmolive Hour 10:00—Baritone and Piano

325.9-KOA Denver-910

8:00-Aggie Kickoffs 8:30-Sunday School Lesson Preview

9:00—Christmas Program (2 hrs.) 468.5—KFI Les Angeles—649 8:80—Ballads of All Lands

10:00—Baritone 11:00—Memory Lane 12:00—Baritone 416.4—KHJ Los Angeles—720

11:00 Classic Hour 334.9—KNX Los Angeles—890 10:00 Optimistic Do-Nuts 11:00 Biltmore Orchestra 384.4—KGO Oakland—780

10:00-Western Artist Concert 11:00-Memory Lane 508.2-KLX Oakland-590

491.5-KGW Pertland-610

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11:00-Wrigley Review 12:30-Hoot Owl Frolic

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:00-Mediterranean

:00-Palmolive Hour

285.5—WHAL Baltimere—185 6:80—Contaur Program 7:50—Boyal Concert 8:00—Wrigley Review 508.1—WHEI Boston—599 7:00—Cities Service Orchestra 8:00—Anglo-Persians 8:80—Anglo-Persians 8:80—Chimney Swallows 9:00—Palmolivs Hour 481.5—WNAC Boston—449 7:00—Musical Program

535.4—WIIO Hartiere— 5:30—Dinner Musica 6:00—Musical Period 6:30—Organ Reoftal 7:00—Cities Service Orchestra

7:00-Cities Service Orchestra 8:00-Anglo-Persians 8:80-LaFrance Orchestra 9:00-Palmolive Hour

-Ben Bernie's Orchestra 454.3-WJZ New York-660 484.3—WJZ New To
6:30—Rock-a-Bye Lady
7:00—Retold Tales.
7:30—Royal Stenographers
8:00—Wrigley Hour
9:30—Around the Plano
10:00—Slumber Music 485.2-WFI-WLIT Philadelphia-740

5:30—Adelphia Whispering Orchestra 6:00—Daily Toy Tales 348.6—WOO Philadelphia—860 8:00-WOO Orchestra 8:50-Operatic Ensemble 9:00-Song Recital

115.6-KDKA Pittsburgh-950

8:00-Wrigley Review 379.5-WGY Schenectady-756 6:30—Musical Program 7:00—Fro-Joy Hour 8:00—Anglo-Persians

8:30—Studio Program 9:00—Palmolive Hour 323.1-WBZ Springfield-900 7:00—Musical Program
7:50—Royal Stenographers
8:00—Wrigley Review
354.9—CKCL Teronto—\$40

SOUTHERN

296.9-WWNC Asheville-1010 Christmas Program :00-Wrigley Review

245.8-WDOD Chattanooga-1220 7:00—Ensemble 7:30—Studio Program

384.4—KTHS Hot Springs-789

7:00—Studio Program 8:00—Dance Music 441.5—WHAB Louisville—550

7:30—Cotton Pickers 9:00—Palmolive Hour 336.9—WSM Nashville—890 8:00-Wrigley Review 9:00-Palmolive Hour

10:00—Organ 11:00—Christmas Chorals 254.1—WRVA Richmond—1180

7:00—Christmas in Old Virginia 8:00—Artists Homecoming 10:00—Dance Orchestra CENTRAL

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FUNERAL OF EDWARD LEDUC HELD THURSDAY

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at Services Funeral services for Edward LèDuc, veteran Soo Line conductor, who died suddenly at his home Monday evening after a and a play, "Following the Star"

heart attack were held Thursday will feature the annual Christmas Services will be conducted at Alice Memorial Methodist Episthe home at 9 o'clock by Rev. copal church. Father Sebastian Maler, pastor of All Saints' Catholic church.

Following the services, attended by relatives and friends, both tations by the primary departof Gladstone and of other cities, ments and awarding of Sunday the body was taken to Fernwood cemetery where burial was made. been regular in attendance during Pallbearers, members of the the year. The Sunday school or-Order of Railway Conductors and chestra will play. of the Brotherhood of Railway The Christmas play, "Follow Trainmen, of which Mr. LeDuc ing the Star," will be presented was a member, were: J. F. Pet- after the Christmas tree program. tit, William Galbraith, J. A. Medill, Nye Quistorf, Mr. Hendrickson and William Tufnell.

Swenson Brothers were

454.3-KFRC San Francisco-400 :30-Cecilians 10:00-Symphonists

11:00-KFRC Dance Orchestra 412.3-KPO San Francisco-710 10:00-NBC Program 12:00-Dance Music 12:00—Dance Music 447.5—KFOA Scattle—678 10:00—Old Time Trio 12:30—Hoot Owls 348.6—KJR Scattle—849

10:00—Trio 12:00—Dance Orchestra)2 hrs.) 370.2—KHQ Spekane—810 10:00—Wrigley Review 11:00—Memory Lane

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NEW YORK STOCKS

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MARKET PRICES **CONTINUE RISE**

STOCK SA	Twenty	Twenty
Date Inc	dustrials	Railroads
Thursday -	186.61	147.69
Wednesday	184.68	147.64
Week ago -	181.85	146.38
Year ago	147.46	128.00
High 1927-	185.61	152.95
Low 1927 -	141.23	125.58
Total sto	ck sales	2.59100
shares.		

New York, Dec. 22-(AP)-Heavy profit-taking and occasional bear selling failed to check the resumption of the upward price movement in today's stock mar-Although final prices-dissome irregularity, the average of 20 leading industrial shares mounted to a new high for all time for the fifth consec-Trading failed to maintain the terrific pace set day's sales ran above 2.500,000 Cons. Gas. _____116.62 dimes.

a tendency to restrict speculaion for the advance. Brokers' No change was made in Int. Com. Eng. _____ 55.00 go unappreciated. \$85,976,000 above the preceding the 314 per cent rediscount rate. Unusually heavy bond financing tributed to the large loan total. Int. Paper ____ 75.25 this week is believed to have con-Italy's return to the gold bahis aroused widespread satisfaction in banking quarters as a

mic rehabilitation of Europe. Secretary Jardine's optimistic statement on the agricultural

further indication of the econo-

tablished by American Metals, Postum -----123.62 children. Chile Cerre de Pasco and Kenne- Radio ----- 92.75 the opening of its mines after a Rep. Ir. & St. ______59.50 Christmas tree flaunts its span- Wade Boteler and William N. long shutdown, sold above \$3 a Reynolds Teb. "B" _____157.00 gles in Times Square and the tat- Bailey. David Butler directed. share, against a low of \$1 earlier St. L. & San Fran. _____108.25 tered bootblacks and newsboys The picture is to be shown at earlier in the year. Interna- Seaboard Air Line 30.87 from the tenement belts gather at the Delft Friday and Saturday. tional Nickel soared 6 points to Sears Roebuck 88.75 its base with mouths agape. Taxia new high at

paper rates were unchanged. ruled around \$4.88 11-32.

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NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

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Auburn Auto118.75	Woolworth ' 192.12	tree.
		-GILBERT SWAN.
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Electric Investors 45.50	Kresge 70.50	ed hip-line and full, irregular
Franklin Mfg 16.00		hemmed skirt and its comple-
Freshman Co		mentary evening wrap are both
Middle West Utilities 123 00	CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.	fashioned of ruby red velvet.
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Swift International 25.75		UNEVEN TAILLEUR.
Timken Detroit Axle 12.00	Chicago, Dec. 22-(AP) - Cattle:	
Yellow Taxl. N. Y 15.00	receipts, 7,000; steer trade uneven-	Even street dresses feature the
Continental Oil 18.87	ly higher, active at week's sharp	uneven hem. A black broadcloth
Humble Oil 66.75	and erratic advance; shippers still	tailored suit has dipping pointed
Prairie Oil 50.00	setting pace; light lower grade	sides and back, with the coat fol-
Standard Ott. Ind 79.00	yearlings selling but show compara-	lowing the line.
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Southeast Pow & Lt. 68 -106.50	10- to 15- lower	CHICAGO POTATOES.
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United Steel Works, 6 128_ 89.00	15 - 4 - 95 - bigher: beauler weights	total U. S. shipments 379; demand
Flor Refrig 55.11	to day bulk mood lambs and doole	and movement slow, market dull;
Cudeby Packing, 5 28 91.15	- his malable 1975 at 1375 good	very few sales reported; Wisconsin
North St. Power, 6 28 108.71	on to 100 nounds offerings 12 00 at	sacked round whites 1.50 at 1.65;
Cities Service 54.00	12.75: 100 to 140 pound kinds 11.00	Idaho sacked russets 1.50 at 1.65;
Citate Control		partly graded 1.35 at 1.50.
	at 11.75.	partty graded 1.55 at 1.00.

BOSTON COPPER LIST (Closing Quotations)

Ariz. Commercial	6.50
Cal. & Ariz.	119.5
Cal. & Hecla	23.7
Copper Range	19.7
East Butte	2.5
Granby	42.7
Greene Cons=	138.5
Isle Royale	15.5
Lake Copper	2.7
Magma	55.8
Miami	19.5
Mohawk	50.0
Nev. Cons.	_ 20.0
New Cornella	29.5
Nipissing	6.0
North Butte	1.5
North Butte	16.7
Quincy	3.0
Seneca	1000
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IN NEW YORK

New York-Christmas comes marching into New York speaking many languages, wearing many garbs and observing many customs.

For some four centuries the

On Thanksgiving day, for in-

renewal rate to 4 2 per cent was generally expected in view of the heavy seasonal demands for Fleischmann 64.62 Fleischmann 67.00 Fleischm Freeport Texas -----102.50 section up from the Battery her defense. Poor little rudder-riment in some quarters, the Gt. N. Ir. Ore ctfs _____ 99.62 or creed, they are dropped when bottle and was drowsing off to ed after the close of the market. Houston Oil ______ 160.87 the Yule season approaches. The sleep, Faith went to her own room Houston Oil -----160.87 story of humble birth in a stable showing a record-breaking total Hudson Motors _____ \$1.75 story of humble birth in a stable of \$3.644.331.000, an increase of Hudson Motors _____ \$1.75 is too close to their own lives to

I have often felt that the Int. Harvester _____253.87 Christ story is just a little bit Int. Mer. Mar. pfd _____ 40.75 closer to the struggling thous-Int. Nickel ----- 88.75 ands of the tenements than to anyone else. The spirit of new birth, mid dirt, squalor and travail, is a story as old as the ten- teams of Hollywood High School Kennecott ---- 88.12 Lehigh Valley ----- 94.37 Mack Truck -----106.75

Marland Oil ---- 35.75 It's a far cry from the simple Mo., Kan. & Tex. ---- 41.50 Missouri Pac. ____ 51.00 gatherings under the olive trees Montg. Ward -----120.50 upon the hillsides of Lebanon to outlook found reflection in the Nash Motors ----- 98.00 the cobblestones and wharves and given a chance to work in the brisk demand for the mail order N. Y. Central -----164.12 that circle the foot of Washingand other shares which are like- N. Y., N. H. & Hilfd 60.75 ton street. It's a far cry from er's prosperity. Otherwise, the Nor. American ---- 60.00 lantern light through the old day's business and financial news Northern Pac. _____ 99.75 world valleys to the midnight was rather colorless in character. Packard 58.12 dash for the little church that Copper shares were again a pillar of strength on buying in-param't Fam. Las. 113.00 They stand at the crowded corporation of the little church that stands near the North river.

spired by the cheerful trade out- Pennsylvania ---- 64.87 ners in groups and talk of the New peak prices for the Phillips Pet. ------ 41.25 homeland and at night they tell on the picture. year or longer were again es- Pierce Arrow ----- 13.62 the homeland stories to their

> 21.75 cabs whirl by and Broadway be-So. Dairles "A" _____ 26.50 comes more and more choked with Southern Pac. _____124.00 the extra holiday traffic. The thea-

I' S. Steel ------149.62 plees!" Wabash 65.62 And I wonder what she thinks
West Maryland 65.62 of as she sits and contemplates

Chicago, Dec. 22-(AP)-Potatoes: grade lambs 90 pounds downward receipts, 41 cars; one track 184; 15c to 25c higher; heavier weights total U. S. shipments 379; demand steady; bulk good lambs and desir- and movement slow, market dull; A true copy able weights 12.75 at 13.25; good very few sales reported; Wisconsin 00 92 to 100 pounds offerings 12.00 at sacked round whites 1.50 at 1.65; 12.75; 100 to 140 pound kinds 11.00 Idaho sacked russets 1.50 at 1.65; partly graded 1.35 at 1.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN QUOTATIONS

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BY ANNE AUSTIN Before she left for the office Cherry's repentance-the three with Bob that Friday morning, gorgeous pale green orchids which Cherry made no verbal apology to Nils had brought her the night be-Faith for her atrocious behavior fore. The delicate blossoms were world has been sending its sons of the night before, but she kissed thrust into a slim yellow vase, be-Am. Loco. ______109.87 ing pot that is Manhattan. And tomed warmth, her arms clinging ry's scrawl: Am. Sm. & Ref. _____184.50 for every land that sends us its tightly for a moment, and when Am. Sm. & Rel. ______184.50 children there is some ceremony Faith went to Cherry's room to Mrs. Harrison's bridge party to-

performed. 59.00 stance, New York staged the ly well upon her sins. Faith won- tation to which she and Bob had Anaconda ----- 193.50 Ragamuffin Parade, a pageant I dered, tenderly and pityingly, accepted nearly a week before. have never seen in any other what strange battle between the Frowningly she wondered if it Baldwin Loco. _____253.00 planted from Italy. Its particl- able little sister's nature had been for she felt that Cherry in a chas-Balt. & Ohio _____117.50 pants are children. At first there waged in that pretty bedroom dur- tened, repentant mood might be Barnsdall "A" ----- 57.50 were only the children of the ing the long hours after Cherry hungering for a long, confidential Bethiehem Steel _____ 57.50 avenue to the lowliest tenement California Pet. _____ 23.25 avenue to the lowliest tenement belt along the river. The children eyes of two men whose devotion flowers, it came to her that she

All that was good and unselfish — however small that might be— had been instantly called to the surface of Cherry's volatile nature by that naive confession of Rhoda's. For today, at least, Cherry would get a sort of morbid da's. For today, at least, Cherry would get a sort of morbid pleasure out of staying chastely at home and playing the devoted had visibly registered not to try to fan into a new flame the attraction which Nils had felt for her upon sight, and which she believed had almost helplessly quenched by her badly staged little melodrama to excite his jealousy and to call his chivalry to ousy and to call his chivalry to consider the melodrama to excite his jealousy and to call his chivalry to consider the melodrama to excite his jealousy and to call his chivalry to consider the melodrama to excite his jealousy and to call his chivalry to consider the melodrama to excite his jealousy and to call his chivalry to consider the melodrama to excite his jealousy and to call his chivalry to consider the melodrama to excite his jealousy and to call his chivalry to consider the melodrama to excite his jealousy and to call his chivalry to consider the melodrama to excite his jealousy and to call his chivalry to consider the melodrama to excite his jealousy and to call his chivalry to consider the melodrama to excite his jealousy and to call his chivalry to consider the melodrama to excite his jealousy and to call his chivalry to consider the melodrama to excite his jealousy and to call his chivalry to consider the melodrama to excite his jealousy and to call his chivalry to consider the melodrama to excite his jeal
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A few minutes later, after Hope loans also were the cause of worloans also were the cause of worloans

AMUSEMENTS

Members of the basketball who participated in the exciting Hero" consider themselves among ry. the luckiest boys in America.

These boys were not only chosen for their ability at the game picture, but had as their coach the famous sprinter and athlete, Charles Paddock.

Paddock, who plays the part of the coach in "High School Hero," gave the eager youths lots of pointers on training and athletic Probate. form outside the actual working

Sally Phipps and Nick Stuar have the featured roles and others in the cast are John Darrow. Across the city a tremendous David Rollins, Brandon Hurst,

A new western star, only thir-South Shore & Atlantic issues. Southern Ry. -----145.75 ters blazon holiday signs and the pow to motion picture audiences

Tex. Gul. Sul. ______ f6.00 how their spirits must be exalted. Introducing a new idea into Outside of the break in Italian Texas & Pacific _____101.00 Under her threadbare shawl an has made a full fledged star of lire, there were no changes of Tex. Pac. Id Tr. _____ 27.00 old woman sits and begs at a sub-importance in the foreign ex- Timken Roll Brg. _____ 136.50 way station. Her face marks her a change market. Sterling cables Union Carbide ------148.50 child of the Holy Land. She can with some of the best known west-

with some of the best known western stars of today.

Buzz was chosen by FBO for
the signal honor of being the
youngest western star on the
screen mainly because he is a
thorough westerner from the top
of his freckled head to the soles
of his shiny new boots. Buzz has
are required to present their claims and december.

Elizabeth Riihimaa, (Riiheman), December.

Elizabeth Riihimaa, widow and heir at law, having filed in said court the prediction praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his aid court on Monday the sixteenth day of April A. D. 1928, at ten o'clock in the forencon.

Dated December 5th, A. D. 1927.

Judge of Probate. 55.12 she repeats: "Geev a pennies the signal honor of being the Westingh Elec \$9.87 the mad rush of this new world of his freckled head to the soles Willys Overland 17.62 beneath the abubled Broadway of his shiny new boots. Buzz has of his shiny new boots. Buzz has been raised on ranches and has lived a greater part of his life in is hereby appointed for hearing said petithe cow country.

> There are 800,000 factory worked hip-line and full, irregular ers in the United States who cannot speak English.

> > December 23, 1927 January 6, 1928 STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA. At a session of said Court, held at the tailored suit has dipping pointed

Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the Sixteenth day of De-Present, Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of James McKentie, Deceased.

Florence McKentie, widow and devisee, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Florence.

Judge of Probate.

Register of Probate.

December 23, 1927 January 6, 1928 STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of At a session of said Court, held at the

tion;
It is Purther Ordered. That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Presa, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

and found another evidence

Faith had forgotten about the Cherry had not slept particular- Harrison's bridge party, an invi-

Chic. Mil. St. P pfd --- 34.12 They wear their mother's skirts All that was good and unselfish was inordinately fond, and that Chic. & N. West _____ 87.00 or their father's vests; they wear __however small that might be__ Cherry might resent having her Chic. & N. West. ______ 87.00 last summer's straws and last had been instantly called to the generosity thrown back upon her-chrysler ______ 61.87 clent old slippers and cost off by that pairs confession of Rho. Cora Cola ________ 128.75 cient old slippers and cast off by that naive confession of Rho-ry would get a sort of morbid Colorado Fuel ______ 83.25 curtains. They go from door to da's. For today, at least, Cherry pleasure out of staying chastely Col. Gas & El. ______ 91.37 door, ringing bells and begging would remain true to the vow she at home and playing the devoted

the heavy seasonal demands for Fleischmann --- 67.00 hammedans—clutter that little ousy and to call his chivalry to China-blue eyes shining with joy: have the evening out with him. I told him you might want me to

> and Mr. Hathaway are going to a bridge party." "Of course you may go, Rho-da," Faith told her. "Tell him that Cherry is going to take care of the baby this evening herself Be sure to tell him that, Rhoda. The two girls smiled at each other, a slow, deep smile of understanding, and then Rhoda sped

NEXT: A happy evening for fray in Fox Films "High School Bob and Faith, but not for Cher-

to the telephone.

December 9, 1927 December 23, 1927 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said colunty, on the fifth day of December.

A. D. 1927. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of In the Matter of the Estate of Edith

Burnett, Deceased. Neil LaBaumbard, son and heir at law, Neil LaBaumbard, son and self-at a substitution of the condition of the co

uary, A. D. 1928, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition: forenoon, at said proposed for hearing said petition. hereby appointed for hearing said petition. It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the previous to said day of hearing, in the Poesanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and tubes included. All for \$20. Inand circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND.

MARIE D. PETERS,

December 16, 1927 December 30, 1927 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County of

DELTA.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on the twelfth day of December A. D. 1927.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Oscar Riihimaa (Riiheman), Deceased.

Riihimaa (Riiheman), Deceased.

A. Cram, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the fifth day of December A. D. 1927, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims adjusting the ment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on or

tion;
It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaha Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate

MARIE D. PETERS.

December 16, 1927. December 30, 1927 STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of

Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the fitteenth day of December, A. D., 1927.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

robate. In the Matter of the Estate of John Feldhusen, Deceased.
Jennie Feldhusen, widow and heir at

instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Florence McKenie, or some other suitable
person.

It is Ordered, That the sixteenth day of
January A. D. 1928 at ten A. M., at said
Probate Office is hereby appointed for
hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice
thereof be given by publication of a copy
hereof for three successive weeks previous
to said day of hearing in the Escansaba
Daily Press, a newspaper printed and
circulated in said Courty.

Judge of Probate.

Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS.

Register of Probate. December 9, 1927 December 23, 1927 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County on the twentieth day of December A. D. 1927.

Present, Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate:
In the Matter of the Estate of Laura Mitchell Thomas, Deceased.
Miles Thomas, Deceased.
Miles Thomas, Deceased.
Miles Thomas, executor, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate,
It is Ordered, That the sixteenth day of January A. D. 1928, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition:

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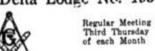
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December 9, 1927 December 23, 1927 STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.
In the Matter of the Estate of Cutler
A. Cram, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that four months
of the day of December A. D.

JUDD YELLAND. Judge of Probate

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4693-Dec. 9, 16, 23, 30, Jan. 6 December 28, 1927. January 6, 1928. STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County

Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-first day of December, A. D. 1927.

Present, Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

In the Matter of the Estate of Arsene Beauchamp, Deceased.

Josephine Beauchamp, widow and devisee, Josephine Beauchamp, whow and devisee, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Josephine Beauchamp, or some other suitable person. It is Ordered, That the sixteenth day of January, A. D. 1928, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice therefore he wises by sublication of a said period of the said of t

tice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

JUDD YELLAND.

Ludge of Probate. Judge of Probate

Register of Probate.

December 23, 1927. January 6, 1928.
STATE OF MICHIGAN.
The Probate Court for the County of

Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-second day of December, A. D. 1927.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate. Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Neil
Malgatter, Elizabeth Maigatter, and Rob-

Maigatter, Elizabeth mangatter, and ert Maigatter, Minors.

Julia Maigatter, guardian, having filed in said court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in described. in said court her interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the sixteenth day of January, A. D. 1928, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND,

Register of Probate. The Death's Head moth, some times found in this country, emits a squeak almost as loud as a

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December 16, 1927 December 30, 1927 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA. At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the Circ At a session of said court, neid at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on the tweifth way of December A. D. 1927.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

In the Matter of the Estate of Sylvester In the Matter of the Estate of Sylvester
Denter, Deceased.
Lillian Denter, widow and heir at law,
having filed in said court her petition
praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death
the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which
said deceased died seized.
It is ordered, that the ninth day of
January A. D. 1928, at ten o'clock in the

It is ordered, that the ninth day of January A. D. 1928, at ten o'clock in the forencom, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition:

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JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate.

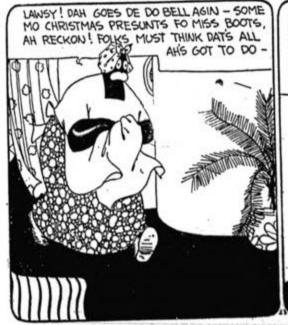
MARIE D. PETERS.

Now that hospitals are fusing rosy tints on walls to cheer patients, you might brighten your family visibly by trying rosy shades on living room lamps.

MEDICINE SIGNAL. If you have difficulty in re-



By Martin









SAINTS DEFEAT **ALUMNI, 24-22**

Kohlmann and Roth Star in Thrilling Overtime Game

Rubens' long shot for a basket shortly before the final whistle blew gave the St. Joseph Parochial quintet a well-earned 24 to 22 victory over the Alumnt in an overtime game at the Escanaba high school gymnasium last night. The score was tied 22 to 22 at the end of the fourth quarter, necessitating the playing of three minutes over-

offensive and defensive of Kohlman, St. Joseph's speedy forward, was one of the big features of the contest, the lad scoring six field goals. Skopp from Seattle, Wash., is likely to also did good all around playing, play with the University of Cinand accounted for six points.

two successful free shots to his chitecture, whose speed and clevcredit, was the chief point gain- er handling of the ball has im- sticks; pucks and other equiper for the Alumni squad. no" Larson and C. Moreau gar- very favorably. nered two baskets apiece.

The Alumni basketeers away with a flying start in the first quarter, making six baskets before the high school lads kets before the high school lads realized what it was all about. The quarter ended with the score 10 to 0 in favor of the During the first two minutes of play, Roth scored

Led by Kohlman in the second ni's two, the half ending with ing, 14 to 12. Kohlman made five a hockey club owner. field goals during this stanza, Skopp furnishing the other bas-Just before the half ended. Wurley made a brilliant shot from mid-court to give the Alumni their two-point margin.

Both teams had difficulty in obtaining good views of the basingstone claims he had under con. and competition begun depends his-best when he returned to the were made to Hyland to remain in half piled up scores. Ten field ket in the third period and the tract and finally to oust him from upon the time of completion of rubber. game advanced to a 20 to 16 organized professional hockey. stage, with the Alumni still

Opening the final quarter. Jack Fitzharris looped one in a neat fashion from mid-floor, and however, to tie the count.

ate attempt to break the tie, and rights of players on contract. resorted to long shots as did

The lineup: ST. JOSEPH (24) FG FT PF Kohlman f ---- 6 J. Fitzharris f --- 1 Rubens 1 Skopp 2 3 Papineau o ---- 0 Mileski g ---- 0 Vandenboom g -- 0 Moreau g ---- 1 Totals _____12 0

ALUMNI (22) FG C. Frasher f ____ O'Brien f ----Moreau o -----B. Larson c ____ 2 D. Boyce g ____ 0 Brunelle g ---- 0

THE REFEREE

Manush born?-D. K. L. Manush was born July 1901, at Tuscumbia, Ala.

Chicago Cubs?-G. N. M. Cooper, was traded to Chicago by score was tied several times dur-Pittsburgh for Aldridge, Gran-ing the third quarter, but Iron than and Nichaus in November,

What is the longest field goal

from, at Wittenberg?-S. W. T. R. Godfrey, from Ohio State.

When was George Burns born?

S. C. C. He was born Jan. 31, 1898. Did Pittsburgh play Washing-ton and Jefferson on a clear field

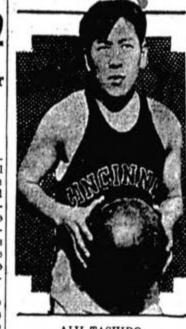
or a muddy one this year?-C. J.

The game, a scoreless played on a slow field.

Delaney to Box Heeney in January

Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 22—(R) Jack Delaney will meet Tom Heeney of either January 22 or January 27 at Madison Square Garden under the management of his new fense of his title against Leo Lom- Ironwood, Dec. 22—(P)—The pflot, Joe Jacobs, and Tex Rickard ski, of Aberdeen, Wash, at Madi- Marquette Blackbirds defeated will promote the bout, the former son Square here today. The bout between Although he has done nothing ey. The Rangers w but a little road work since his vic- quette Tuesday night.

JAP CAGE STAR



AIJI TASHIRO American-born Japanese cinnati basketball team this year. Roth, with five field goals and He is Aiji Tashiro, student of ar-

two field goals and Moreau Frederick McLaughlin, wealthy league. He has a theory that hocsportsman, and two minor officials key is a game which must be and Grove, Pennock, with far less of the Americans in that memor-Frasher one field goal before the of the Chicago "Blackhawks," learned while the player is young, stuff, ranks among the five professional National Hockey if it is ever to be played skilful- greatest southpaws of the league team, of which McLaugh- ly. "The place to begin is with quarter, the St. Joseph cagers lin is president, today were sued the small boys," he declares. Duropened a sensational attack and for \$700,000 by Edward J. Liv-ing the skating season last year, piled up 12 points to the Alum-ingstone, Toronto, Canada, a ploneer hockey promoter, who charg- ed to teaching the "kids" the Coach E. M. Hirn's squad trail- ed conspiracy to eliminate him as

Because he is alien Livingstone brought suit in federal district court.

The petition details steps of the alleged conspiracy to render a pect. hockey league franchise worthless, obtain illegally players Liv. be organized, a schedule drafted

Keogh were the others named. Livingstone contends the defendants, Alvin H. Warren, Jr., "Beno" Larson duplicated the association; Paul W. Loudon, a president of the American Hockey feat to help the Alumni. Skopp director; Frank Calder, president added two more field goals, of the National Hockey league, In the overtime period, the Al- treasurer, conspired to destroy and William F. Grant, secretaryumni basketeers made a desper- his franchise and the property

Livingstone claims Marvin the high school squad. Rubens, Wentworth, Edward D. Graham, the E. F. U. Ramblers, 29 to 18, the sixth and crucial one of the such a powerful rugby player and a substitute, made a thrilling Robert Burns and Rob a substitute, made a thrilling Robert Burns and Ralph F. Taylong shot in scoring the winning lor, hockey stars, were paid \$500 is considered as a freak play in won one game and saved another college players on the champion-

contracts with him. As a result of the contended conspiracy the Toronto man field goal on the tip-off. charges that he lost his franchise in the American Hockey association and had to abandon a lease on the Chicago Coliseum where his team, the Cardinals, played.

Iron Mt. Five Trims 'Stique

Manistique, Dec. 22-(Special)in a hard-fought game, in which stinging spanking. the score was frequently tied, the Iron Mountain Independents de- NAHMA (29) feated the Manistique Legion quintet, 27 to 20, here tonight.

Ferzacca, former Iron Mountain high school basketball and football star, was the high point scorer for the Ford City crew with seven field goals and one free shot. Bergland, with 10 points, was the scoring ace of the Schoolcrafters.

Manistique started the scoring in the first quarter when Nussbaum looped one. Shortly afterward, Fox made a nice shot for a When and where was Heinie field goal. The quarter ended with Iron Mountain leading, 10 to 3, and at the end of the half the Flivvers were still holding Who was involved in the trade the advantage, 15 to 11. The that sent Charley Grimm to the Legionnaires braced up considerably in the third quarter, and Grimm, with Maranville and the period ended 19 to 17. The

Mountain always managed to Detroit to Play break into the lead.

rin for R. Williams, J. Williams Grounds in New York. for R. Williams.

Referee-Cook. freshmen basketeers defeated the ranged to three games, including eighth graders, 10 to 8. Two ov- Michigan State college, November

Loughran Goes Into Training for Bout Three strong teams, the Army, Notre Dame and Carnegie Tech, have dropped Detroit from their latter. New Loughran Goes Into

Philadelphia, Dec. 22-(AP)-Tommy Loughran, world's light heavyweight champion, started training today in preparation for the de-fense of his title against Leo Lom-

Although he has done nothing ey. The Rangers won in Mar- star baseball player when Jack Tijuana, which will be worth tory over Jimmy Slattery on De-Lou Little, Georgetown grid thre pounds over the championship tied, Calumet and Houghton difference major league star and sentatives from practically all of

HOCKEY TEAMS TO START SOON

Father Bergeron Again to **Teach Game to Young** Escanabans.

Escanaba youngsters who last winter learned a lot about the fundamentals of hookey from Rev. Raymond Bergeron of St. Patrick's parish, will be given the opportunity again this year of continuing their course of study

Municipal crews, yesterday, began the work of clearing the vaant lot at the rear of St. Patrick's church for one of the neighborhood rinks to be maintained by the city. This year the rink will be equipped with a hockey pen. The lumber necessary for the pen has been purchased by the Rotary club and it is hoped to have the pen completed for use during the Christmas vacation next week.

Last year, a supply of hockey "Be- pressed Cincinnati cage coaches ment was donated for the youngsters' use under the supervision of Father Bergeron. Some replacethis will be comparatively small. game I have ever seen a Goals and other parephrenalia leaguer register. necessary for the playing of hoc-

most of his spare time was devotgame.

This year, with a new "pen and a crew of lads who are familiar with most of the fundamentals, a great season is in pros-

How soon the league teams may the rink and this, of course, William J. Foster and John S. hinges in part on weather condi-

Nahma, Dec. 22 (Special)—The age to carry on.

At the half, the Ramblers led by score of 11 to 8, but in the final half, the Nahma basketeers uncorked an offensive that carried them well in front,

Nahma basketball fans were jubilant tonight over the victory. The Ramblers came here with a muchstrengthened team determined to avenge for last season's defeat, only to be administered an equally

The lineup:

	R. Camps, f 3	0
	Camps, f 1	0
•	Bedore, f 0	0
ŀ	Wainer, c 6	0
,	Ranguette, f 1	0
	Ranguette, c 3	0
١	Tobin, g 0	0
	Melbom, g 0	1
ĺ		-
	Totals14	1
٠	RAMBLERS (18) FG	
	Manthey, f 1	0
	Lough, f 2	0
	St. Louis, f 1	0
	Gafner, f 2	0
1	Johnson, c 1	0
1	O'Brien, c 2	
	Schou, g 0	0
ı	Burns a	0
ı	Burns, g 0	0
ļ	Schram, g 0	0
ı	Totals 9	0
I	The Nahma Legion will Garden this evening.	play

Fordham in 1928

J. Williams 4 _ G _Lajeunesse 4 versity, Coach Guas Dorrais an-Nussbaum 3 _ G ____Pillion nounced today. The game will be Substitutions: Manistique, Ma- played November 17 in the Polo Announcement of the contract

with Fordham brings the Detroit In a preliminary game, the university's schedule so far arertime periods were played to 10, and Loyola of New Orleans, decide the winner. October 20.

With Leo Lomski Ironwood Hockey Team Loses to Marquette, 4-1

son Square Garden, New York, on the Ironwood Rangers here January 6. Thursday night, 4 to 1, in hock-

Charles Paddock Plays Prep Coach in Delft Picture

Charles Paddock, the world's most Camous sprinter, plays the coach in "The High School Hero." at the Delft today and tomorrow Paddock is said to have an exceptionally good part and to play in a highly capable manner.

In the picture, members of Hollywood high school basketball teams were used in the thrilling Brandon Hurst, William N. Bailin that thrilling winter pastime. ey and the famous dog, Pal. High school athletics figure the championship. prominently in the story of "The High School Hero.'



To Herb Pennock, of the New ments in this material probably York Yankees, goes all the credit will be necessary, but the cost of for pitching the most courageous at Pasadena.

This same Pennock, frail key also have been held over from stature, but with a heart of oak, last year and are in good shape. has pitched many remarkable Father Bergeron expects to or- games during his career in the Chicago, Dec. 22-(P)-Major ganize another juvenile hockey majors. Lacking the burning last 25 years.

In the last world series behe gave one of his sterling perof the Pirates in order. It seem. heads. ed for a time as if he might pitch a perfect game.

Pennock, sitting on the bench, Babe Ruth of the game.

When one speaks of a courageous exhibition of pitching, the inference is that the game must

Quite to the contrary, in the same where Pennock showed me AMMA FIVE hearted pitcher, he was patted to the control hard throughout. And, after all, and has starred since then on

basketball circles appeared in the by his relief work. Selected to ship rugby team.

Pennock had been overworked. I had my doubts when Pennock a better style than theirs. stepped to the mound, for I two of which he started, would prove too great a task. After I saw him pitch for an inning, I was positive he was far from the

top of his game. It was evident from the way

uncanny control. drive in the first inning, but of a walk-over.

margin to two runs.

In every inning the Giants pecked away at Pennock's delivery. It seemed they would score in every session, but alor super pinch pitching by the slim southpaw would temporarily avert what seemed to be impending disaster.

Ten hits were made off Penon record?—D. K.

I. T. Haxall, Princeton, is credited with a 65-yard kick against Yale in 1892.

Who is coach, and where is he was batted. Yet, through it is to be doubted to 1928 will include Fordham university football schedule for 1928 will trouble trying to make the oppo- the year.

sition bite at bad balls. said "what's the use," and got- and, if any one should shout in ten careless. The break came in French from the Pasadena stands the eighth inning. With the score -"Vous peeg, Highland," Pittsstanding 4-1 against the Yanks, burgh probably would be the inhis teammates made five runs nocent victim. through a combination of hits and bases on balls, mostly the FAR WEST STAGES TWO OF

New York Americans won the game and the series, 6-4, simply teresting sporting events of 1928 because Pennock never once lost are to be held this winter in the heart, even though he was bat- far west. ted hard in every inning. I have The annual Los Angeles \$10,never seen a more courageous 000 open golf tournament will atexhibition of pitching under such tract all the leading American discouraging circumstances.

WILL COACH COLLEGIANS. Boston college recently lost a cosch, says he thinks collegiate weight when he swung into train-viding their opening games last for three years the manager of the big eastern and middle-west-the Boston Red Sox.

HYLAND WAS **UNSUNG HERO**

Star of Last Olympics to Play in Tournament of Roses Game.

Los Angeles, Calif .- One of the unsung heroes of the 1924 Olymbasketball scenes. Other featured pic battlefield in Paris was a footplayers are Nick Stuart and Sally ball player, a member of Uncle Phipps, and the cast also includes Sam's rugby team that was or-David Rollins, John Darrow, ganized in a hurry, transported from California to France in haste and hustled back home with

The American swimmers, the oarsmen, the track and field stars and the tennis players who mopped up in Paris were acclaimed gloriously, but the rugby football players, who scored what was perhaps the most astonishing performance, were barely recognized when they came home. Among the fifteen young Cali

fornians who left their classrooms and offices to take the rugby banner to France was Dick Hyland, the same smiling Dick with Wilbur Cummins, Purdue Hyland who is one of the big stars in the Stanford team that will meet Pittsburgh in the annual Tournament of Roses game

Hyland was the big star of the American team that astounded the forward position this year. French by winning the championship from a French team that was rated in its class almost as powerful as the New York Yankees.

Little was heard of the playing able final match. More mention was made on the first pages of the daily print about the anti-American demonstrations in the tween New York and Pittsburgh, stands, the riots and the disorders that sent several Americans to the formances when he set down 22 hospital with cane gashes on their

After the first wild outburst of disappointment and chagrin, the ended with the Singers leading However, just prior to the French people settled down and start of the eighth session, the began to realize that it was indeed bles were turned at the half Yanks had enjoyed a batting a great team the Americans had when the Roughhousers held the er. Both squads should be in perrally that took 10 minutes and and they recognized Hyland as a long end of a 10 to 5 score. A

France, play with the national goals and two free throws were team and coach young players. credited to the winners in these Hyland was favorably inclined to- two periods. M. Reidy of the nia weather, planned its trip to ward the offers until he received Rough House gang was the lead- allow its men ten days on the have been a low score affair. a cable from his father—"You ing point gainer with 10 to his coast before the game. featuring air tight hurling. come home and get back to college."

Hyland returned to Stanford, there never was a more lion-forgot about rugby, turned back hearted pitcher, he was batted to the collegiate football game that is when it takes real cour-three great Stanford teams. It was his adeptness at the college

game when Arnold "Tarzan" John. pitch the sixth game, with the The charging style of tackling. son, Ramblers' center, scored a count standing three games to the hard running in the field and two in favor of the Yankees, it the rugged style of attack the was apparent the New York Am- Americans used against the ericans had a great chance to French incited the spectators to triumph over the Giants, unless riot, but they soon realized that here was a new style of game and

Leading up to the invasion of feared three games in five days. Hyland and the other California rugby players is an interesting Sjaberg f story that made their victory all the more impressive.

The French committee pleaded that the United States enter a the Giants slammed away at his team in the rugby matches beofferings that he didn't have his cause other nations had declined usual stuff. However, he did and there were only three entries. have his customary poise and Perhaps it would not be fair to say that France had the greatest Babe Ruth staked Pennock to team in Europe and did not want a one-run lead with a home run to win the championship by means

three slashing hits by the Giants | Olympic representatives in Calquickly evened the count in their ifornia were asked if it would be possible to organize a rugby team. In the fourth inning, two hits It was pointed out that the comgave the Giants the run that sent mittee had no money to send the McGraw's team into the lead. A players and that the boys would home run by Catcher Frank Sny- have to get to New York on their der in the sixth stretched the own, get to Paris some way, feed themselves there and get home on

their own. Rugby hadn't been played seriously on the Pacific coast for sevleral years, but Hyland, O'Neill, ways some brilliant fielding feat Patrick and some of the other boys, willing to take a shot at the trip, organized a team. They practiced when they found the chance and, when they had leisure moments, solicited funds from

izing he didn't have his stuff, he too optimistic-but they went matched his wits with every bat- about it and they delivered one ter and as a result was often in of the most inspiring victories of

Hyland is one of the fastest, Pennock kept plugging away tricklest backs in football, a when most patchers would have fighter in every inch of his frame

> RICHEST SPORTS EVENTS Two of the richest and most in-

professionals and several from England as well as a number of prominent amateurs. The annual Coffroth Derby at uette Tuesday night.

All teams in the American AmBoston Braves but they filled horse race in the world. There POINT-MAKER



There's a fond hope nestling basketball star, that he will lead this year. He did so last year while playing center for the Boll- teams. ermakers, and he hopes to do so sibility that he will be used at a

The North Escanaba Rough The first quarter that defeated Stanford. last night. by a score of 5 to 4, but the ta-

۰	credit. G. Erdman, his	tea	un
	mate, was a close second	with	
	points.		
	The lineup:		
,	Rough Housers (32) FG	FT	
	Johnson f 2	0	
	Brown f 2	0	
	Reidy c 5	0	
	Cass g 1	1	
	Erdman g 4	0	
	Carlson 0	1	
	Erickson 0	1	
١	Johnson 0	1	
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	Totals14	4	
	Psalmsingers (13) FG	Eals	1
١	Simoneon !	100	1

Norlin f -----Johnson e -----Berglund g -----Gaufin g Eliason g Hornblad f -----Turnouist g

Totals ---Referee-Redstrom Umpire-Inglebritzen

Basketball Scores.

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MAGAZINES

HONOR LATE

Odds in Penn-California Game, Dec. 31, are About Even.

BY BOB MATHER TE

NEA Service Sports Writer. Tribute to the memory of the a few years ago, will be paid on Reidy carried the burden of the Pennsylvania football teams meet at Berkeley, Calif.

This game, regularly scheduled, will be part of the ceremony in the dedication of a memorial bench to the memory of the fam-

It was at Pennsylvania that Smith gained his first fame. There he played fullback in 1903 and 1904, winning All-America honors in his final year. From 1909 to 1913, he coached Penn football teams. And then went to Califor-

At California Smith turned out football teams that, because of the Big Ten point-makers again their great power and successive victories, were termed "wonder"

This game between Pennsylagain this year. This is a pos- vanta and California will do nothing to establish intersectional honors. Both teams have been beaten, and beaten many times,

by rivals in its own section this Penn won six and lost three games in the east. Its important victories were against Brown, Harvard, Columbia and Cornell. Its defeats were taken from Penn

State, Chicago and Navy. California lost all three of House gang had an easy time de- important games, the ones against feating the Swedish Methodist Southern California, Stanford and Psalmsingers by a score of 32 to Washington, but did defeat St. 13 at the Webster school gym Mary's and Santa Clara, two teams

have much of an edge on the othbasket-shooting rampage by the game, enabling Nibs Price and Lou Young to start their strong-Pennsylvania, in order to get

Offhand, neither team seems to

thoroughly acclimated to Califor-It should be a great game, with the expectancy of enough thrills to attract 70,000 or more fans to

In 18 games played up to this

year, Minnesota has beaten Mich-

the Berkeley stadium.

igan only three times.

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Sophs; Juniors Beat Freshmen The senior class basketball team of Escanaba high school defeated the sophomore class team, 15 to 6, and the junior class team were victorious over the freshmen, 32 to 8.

in the first games of the class tour-

ney staged annually by the Ath-

Seniors Defeat

letic association of the school. The senior team started the scoring in the first game and were ate Andy Smith, coach of Califor- never headed by the underclassnia's famous "wonder" teams of men. Sullivan, Christensen and Dec. 31 when the California and seniors' attack. Savard and Johnson were the sophomore mainstays. In the second game, the junior quintet were superior in every department and the frosh boys had little opportunity to keep up with their larger opponents.

Schram, Gunkel and Baird all scor-

ed heavily for the junior team.

Hanson and Snyder played well for

the frosh squad. Mr. Edict of the

high school faculty refereed both

games efficiently. The second games of the tournament will be played after the Christmas holidays.

THREE CATCHERS GAINED MUCH FAME

THROUGH JOHNSON Walter Johnson, aside from winning great fame for himself over the 20 years he starred as the pitching ace of the Washington staff, helped to win plenty of glory for three catchers.

It was only natural that Johnson's receiver should bask to a certain extent in the spotlight that was constantly turned on Walter.

The first catcher to handle Johnsons' shoots was "Gabby" Street. Walter classes him as the best catcher he ever had. Next came Eddie Ainsmith, then Muddy Ruel.

Johnson used a fast ball almost entirely when Street handled his delivery and in those days his speed was terrific.

Now read the Classified page.

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Ryan to Help Vets Get Settlements

Edward K. Ryan, private secretary to Congressman Frank P. Bohn, arrived in this city this morning from Washington to spend the holidays with his par- transmission of their power, it ents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt J. Ry-

During the holidays, Mr. Ryan will be more than willing to co- the utility industry itself has operate with all ex-service men on any and all claims they may opinion though there have been have with the Veterans' bureau. Congressman Bohn's office in handling by the states with the Washington is noted for its servthrough the excellent cooperation of Secretary E. K. Ryan, Cloverland Post, No. 82, has had action claims. Mr. Ryan has familiariz- financing of holding companies color for a charming evening ed himself with the unwinding whereby corporations formed in gown of chiffon with billowing of the usual government "red tape," and the eleventh congressional district is very fortunate that its congressman has chosen

so competent a secretary. Mr. Ryan informed the officers of Cloverland Post today that Congressman Bohn is going to before the appear personally board of appeal of the Veterans' bureau, and demand that action be hastened on evry claim that is pending at the present time.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Candy Sale - The Epworth League of the First Methodist church will hold a home-made candy sale at the Radio Electric shop, 604 Ludington street, beginning at 9:30 o'clock this

C. E. Meeting Sunday-The Christian Endeavor society of the First Presbyterian church will hold their regular meeting at the church Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Every ex-member who is at home for the holidays is urged to attend.

Stage 2 Raids in City Last Night

The Michigan Hotel, 330 Stephenson avenue, and the Northwestern hotel, 1801 Third avenue north, were the targets of a sponge squad composed of city and county officers, when two raids were staged at 10 o'clock last night.

No liquor was found in either Frank Skok, bartender at the Northwestern, was arrested and will be arraigned on charge

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Greetings-

UTILITIES REPORT BY

(Continued From Page One.)

state business in the sale would be a relatively insignificant affair because the interstate business is something on which not yet reached a crystalized some suggestions that regional concurrence of the federal govex-service men, and ernment might be worked out.

As for Senator Walsh and his associates they are not alone concerned with the sale of power many pending in interstate business but one state buy and sell securi. flounces.

ties for properties located in another state. It is the financial All Stars Prepare operations of the holding companies that the Walsh group in JANUARY 20 the senate are interested in investigating and they are talking ron representatives from Dixie and of the whole mater in terms of a team of Pacific coast stars went statutes which relate to the buy- through preliminary workouts toing and selling of securities and day, pointing themselves for their There is also question of possible violation of

> EGG-PLANT CHIFFON. The new egg-plant shade advances in chic in becoming the

the use of the mails for that intersectional tussle in the Colithe seum here December 26. anti-trust laws in merger opera- tion on the Collseum turf again tions, a phase mentioned by Sen- while the westerners worked on ator King of Utah in Monday's Boyard field. Bill Spears, quarterdebate as warranting the consid- back, who is the key man of the eration of the question by the southern Backfield, lined up with judiciary committee of the sen-

with Dodson.

Frau E. Von Isacescu, of Vienna, is said to have been the first



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CHOCOLATES

Escanaba

The southern team went into ac-Dodson of Tennessee, Brown of Alabama and Estes of Georgia, with Middlekauff of Florida alternating

for Game Dec. 26

Los Angeles, Dec. 22-(AP)-Gridi-

woman who attempted to swim the English Channel. She made her first try in 1890.

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ASH TRAYS

Wood and glass, gold, silver or antique finished table

Values to \$1.50

69c

Others \$1. to \$3.50 and up.

ELECTRIC TOASTERS

Manning & Bowman's up-right nickel plated drop door toasters, fancy.

Regular \$6.00 Value

\$3.75

Others \$1.25, \$1.95 and up

DOLLAR BARGAIN

In China and Glassware gifts-new novel items suitable for gifts.

Several Tables Full \$1.00

Other Items 25c to \$5.00

SALE CUPS AND SAUCERS

Hand painted china cups and saucers, new patterns—Extra fine quality. Values 50c and up

> 25c 500 Pairs on Sale

PINE CONE TREE **OUTFITS**

Fancy novelty Christmas tree 8-light outfits with tap-

Extra Special \$1.29

Noma Sets also \$1.29

Imported French FELT DOLLS

Assorted group large size dolls, very good looking ones. Special Today

\$1.95

We Have Very Good Assortments of

Toys and Dolls

Many an item on these special 97c counters has been reduced from much higher prices-because of some slight mar or scratch. Only one or two items of a kind remain and of course the best bargains go to early

Look for 97c Price Cards

SANTA SAYS:

Get your letters in before closing time tonight -if you want to get in on Prize money in special Santa Letter contest.

SANTA.

Santa will be here in person today to receive your

Bye-Lo Baby

Hoover Suction Sweepers

ABC Spinner Washers

Simplex and Conlon Ironers

Universal, Hotpoint, Westinghouse, Western Electric and Manning & Bowman's small home appliances such as Percolators and Percolator Sets, Toasters, Grills, Waffle Irons, Doughnut Irons, Curling Irons, Popcorn Poppers—Prices

good looking. \$3.00 Values at \$1.95

Others up to \$3.95

Ass't Colors

Smoking Stands

Green and Chinese red and

gold wooden floor stands, very

LUSTER CHINA TEA SETS

Beautiful new decorations, two tone luster-23 piece sets. Regular \$12.00 Value \$7.95

Others up to \$23.500

CHINA TOY TEA SETS

Fine luster China Toy Tea Sets, assorted decorations,

Values to \$3.50

\$1.95

Only 25 Sets Remain REAL DOLL

BARGAIN Assorted lot including Mad-

ame Hendrene double voice dolls, assorted sizes. Values to \$6.00

\$1.95

Only 50 Dolls Remain

ANTIQUE **JARDINIERES**

Assorted lot antique ivory, sizes 7-8-9 inch—Very good looking.

Values to \$2.50 97c

10 inch size \$1.95

BIG TOY SEDANS

Large blue automobile ac-dans, friction operated, prices to \$3.50

Priced to \$3.50 \$1.95 Others to \$7.95

Chocolate Cream Drops, Crown Special Hard Filled Christmas New England Fancy colored Baskets, 3 per pound _____16c Candies, lb. ____19c Mixed, Special, lb. __15c

CANDIES CANDIES

RAMER'S

2¼ pound box of extra

Extra Special

choice Ramer's

\$1.00 to \$35.00.

Others 97c to 47c

HOT CUP OF COFFEE SERVED FREE TO ALL CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS