ENRAGED CITY SEEKS CHILD SLAYER

Senate Ratifies Debt Moratorium Cirl & Dies Fron

CANCELLATION BAN REMAINS: **VOTE 69 TO 12**

CONGRESSIONAL O. K. FINALLY STAMPED ON MEASURE

BULLETIN

Washington, Dec. 22 (P)-The senate tonight agreed to the house resolution recessing congress until January 4. An effort to shorten the holiday to Dec. 28 was defeated.

BY FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON Washington, Dec. 22 (A)-Congressional ratification of President Hoover's one year moratorium was completed tonight with senate approval.

By a vote of 69 to 12, the senate formally endorsed the holiday on intergovernmental debts which went into effect last July 1.

The ban raised by the house against any further reduction or cancellation of the ten billions in war debts outstanding was left

Two days of vigorous debate w. J. McGraw, Escanaba, en just before ten o'clock tonight before crowded galleries and a illed chamber.

Johnson Leads Attack Senator Johnson, Republican, unconstitutionally in putting the teenth street, as county superin- low suggestions" from him. moratorium into effect last July tendent of poor to succeed N. J. without formal approval of con- La Pine of Gladstone, who died

Democrats supported it. partisan majority mowed down a previous salary was \$3,000 anseries of amendments in rapid nually.

first major task of the new con- 20 candidates for the office. He the representative had been de-

The few speakers who arose to years. He told the board that Davis of Pennsylvania. defend the debt suspension join- he had been a taxpayer of the ed in declarations that they did city for 20 years, and had ex- den in 1928 and came within 2,500 not consider it to be interpreted perience in buying and selling, votes of de eating him. in any sense by Europe as hope hotel and boarding house operfor either cancellation or future ation, and farm work. revision of the war debts owed

Confident of the big majority, rowed down to a dozen after the advocates of the moratorium Prosecuting Attorney G. left the debate almost entirely Jackson called attention to a to the opposition. A political statute which requires that one tinge came into the closing de- of the superintendents of poor bate. Senator Cutting, Republi- appointed by the board of super-

(Continued on Page 11). Child Falls 30 Feet But Escapes Injury

Detroit. Dec. 22 (AP)-Two-yearold Shirley Aitchison is the only following which six informal balone who knows how she fell from lots were taken on the following cement- sidewalk, 30 feet below, son, Charles Follo, J. P. Donowithout even a bruise to show for van, August Soder, Lawrence by weight."

it, and she can't tell. Shirley's mother, Mrs. Marie Aitchison, rushed into Receiving hospital with the child today. Mrs. Aitchison was highly excited: Shir- Dry Agent Held

ley was burgling happily. The mother explained, as best she could, that she left the child asleep in a second-floor bedroom, while she was at work in the basement. When she returned, the child was missing. And when she looked out of the open window, the mother declared, there was Shirley

on the sidewalk below. Physicians examined the thoroughly in an operating room, then announced that the only symptom they found was a highly contagious smile. Just in case she should be concealing something. they kept her there for observation,



Of folks who are dashing along. There are just two days more To shop down at the store. Get going, or you'll get in wrong, new trial is rejected.

PLANS CAMPAIGN

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of

McFadden for his attack on Pres-

Is Appointed Poor

Superintendent

Statute Cited

liam Kauthen, Garden.

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Responsible for

woman in a Columbia suburb.

Sligh, after being held for sev-

eral hours in the Lexington coun-

ty fail, was released on \$3,000

bond for his appearance at the

Solicitor T. C. Callison of Lex-

ington said he would probably

January term of court,

The list of applicants was nar-

ident Hoover.

December 9.

NO PATRONAGE EDICT ISSUED TO MCFADDEN

MRS. PINCHOT WILL OPPOSE HIM FOR NEXT TERM

BY HAROLD L. GORDON Washington, Dec. 22 (AP)-A double barreled recoil from his shot at President Hoover today struck Representative McFadden, irreconcilable from Pennsylvania.

Retaliatory action for his accuration that the president "sold out" Pennsylvania governor, yesterday to Germany came from both indeannounced her intention to op-pendent Republican and adminis pose Representative McFadden tration quarters. McFadden would for a seat in the house of repre- make no immediate answer to

sentatives next year. She scored either. First of all Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, the wife of Pennsylvania's governor, announced she would oppose him for the Republican nomination to congress from his district next year. Soon afterward, Postmaster General Brown advised McFadden his "advice will not be helpful" in distributing postmastership appointments in his district.

Mrs. Pinchot, while announcing herself as "an independent and a progressive," said "everyone must resent an unsubstantiated accusation of treason against the president.'

A letter from Brown informed After a series of informal balof California, led the attack, cen- lots, the Delta county board of McFadden the heads of postoffice tering his fire on President Hoo- supervisors yesterday appointed department bureaus have been diver whom he accuser of acting W. J. McGraw, 626 South Thir- rected "neither to invite nor to fol-

His Ald Unwanted Brown's letter said he was "con-The appointment vinced" the Pennsylvanian cou'd not Six Republicans and six Demo- becomes effective January 1, be of assistance to his department. crats voted against ratification. 1932. Previous to the vote, the He added that this attitude had board fixed the salary of the position at \$1,500 a year, with den expressed in his speech of Dec. This same overwhelming bi-1\$300 automobile allowance The 15 accusing the president of having

violated his oath of office. The letter was in reply to a request from McFadden for confirma-Mr. McGraw was the success-The decision completed the ful applicant in a list of about tion of newspaper reports saying gress which deferred its Christ- is 59 years of age, and has been prived of postoffice patronage at a resident of Delta county 27 the request of Senators Reed and

> Mrs. Pinchot ran against McFad-A repetition of that fight with

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Bill Asking Beer Be Legalized Is Placed In Senate

visors must be a resident of the Washington, Dec. 22 (AP)-A city where the county seat is lo- bill calling for 2.75 per cent beer The other two members was introduced tonight by Senaof the poor board are Charles tor Bulkley, Democrat, Ohio, and Hamilton, Rapid River, and Wil- referred to the judiciary commit-

The several candidates were It would amend the national interviewed by the board in turn, prohibition act so its conditions would not be extended over "a commonly beverage brewed the window of her bedroom to a names: McGraw, John K. Ol-known as beer, containing not more than 2.75 per cent alcohol Cleary, George MacKillican, Ben.

Each state would be authorpossession and sale.

Pola Negri Now On Death Of Woman

Santa Monica, Cal., Dec. 22 (AP)-Columbia, S. C., Dec. 22 (AP)-1 S. Sligh, Jr., federal prohibi- Pola Negri, motion picture star tion agent, was held responsible who underwent an abdominal opertoday for the death of Mrs. Mam- ation last week and was in a critile Alma Jeffcoat by a coroner's cal condition for several days, was jury that charged him with driv- pronounced on the road to recoving "recklessly, carelessly and at ery tonight by her physician, Dr. a high rate of speed," when his Leo J. Madsen. automobile struck the 45-year old

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN - Moderate winds mostly westerly; partly cloudy Wednesday.

LOWER MICHIGAN - Partly not much change in temperature. not much change in temperature. At Low Last 7 P. M. 24 Hours

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incinnati	48 New	York .
leveland	52 Port	Arthur
enver	40 Quapi	pelle
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Kansas City_	40 Wash	ington
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Roof Falls in Vatican, Young Lawyer Killed

(BULLETIN) Vatican City, Dec. 23 (Wednesday) (P)—The bodies of two more victims were taken from the ruins of the Vatican library at 5 a. m. today, making the casualties three known dead with two workmen still missing. It was considered certain the final death toll will

Vatican City, Dec. 22. (A)-The roof of one of the wings of the Vatican library, built in 1588, collapsed today and fatally crushed a young Italian lawyer.

Four workmen also were buried under the ruins. The attorney, Marco Vattasso, was extricated from the ruins late tonight, but died on the way to a hospital. No trace was discovered

of the four missing workmen and groups of rescuers worked at top speed to remove the debris in the hope that they might still be alive. Trapped Under Ruins. Twenty thousand volumes were carried down when the roof crashed through two floors of the building, destroying ceilings decorated by priceless Zuccari frescoes. The collapse was caused by

a crack in one of the walls which had been discovered this morning but was pronounced unalarming by a vatican architect only two hours before the pile of masonry came tumbling down. A few mobefore the collapse the building had been closed.

Dr. Vattasso was trapped in the library while consulting a volume and was pluned under the debris

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LEADERS OUT

Nation Without Ruler as Manchurian Case **Nears Crisis**

Nanking, China, Dec. 22 (AP)-China, which has had two or more governments on several occasions in recent years, tonight lacked even

Every minister and vice-minister chinery of government to a standstill. There was no authority to nation's whole economic system. speak officially for the nation. While a most important situation was approaching its climax in Manchuria, a development that threatened to lead to the loss of the entire province. There was no one to make even formal protest in case the Japanese, as was believed likely here, occupied Chinchow.

Shortly after Nanking learned of the unit resignation of the ministry, it received another shock News got out that Chiang Kai-Shek, who gave up the presidency last week, had left by airplane for his native vil'age of Fenghua, in Agents said the total arrests ized by its own legislative ma- northern China, with the announce chinery to permit manufacture, ed intention of living a quiet life and remaining aloof from the tur-

moil of Chinese politics. In the wake of Chiang's departure there were all sorts of reports easy subject to confiscation. Road to Rocovery of new splits among the northern ment, and some observers declared there was little likelihood of any With China officially helpless, re- ishings and equipment. ports reached here that the Japanese were determinedly proceeding

Dooling Will Be Sentenced Today

with their push on Chinchow,

uncle, Anthony J. Canatta, at UPPER MICHIGAN - Partly their Niles home, will be sencloudy Wednesday and Thursday; tenced tomorrow by Circuit Judge Charles E. White.

contended he had fired in selfer sister of the defendant.

11,000 Men Work On Highway Jobs

ployed on winter highway work between December 1 and 15 was fantastic tragedy. 11.296 according to a report today by G. C. Dillman, highway com-66 missioner. The maximum was for the strangest Christmas cele- surfounded by sayscrapers his uncle, and Theodore and 46 23,978. All employes on the brain the 75-year-old house has alone except for three servants his uncle, and Theodore and James Morgan, his cousing die Los Angeles 50 White River 24 emergency winter program work Ludington -- 44 Winniper __ 24 half time.

UNION LEADER SIX-HOUR DAY

SUFFICIENT WAGES MUST ACCOMPANY SYSTEM

Cleveland, Dec. 22. (A)-Blaming "over-concentration" of wealth for the country's economic ills, A. V. Whitney, president of Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, disclosed today he will cinnati girl, victim of a maniacal urge the railroads to adopt the killer who is the object of an insix-hour day and five-day week. tensive search under way by en-with wages sufficient to permit workers to be "useful consumworkers to be "useful consum-

Whitney's views, which will be submitted in the coming railroad wage negotiations, were contained in a statement which he has prepared for publication in the broth-

erhood's magazine. him an income sufficient to pur- committee. chase fom the flow of goods been geared to produce."

Would Set Precedent. nearly two years by an almost after the holidays. unbelievable concentration of wealth which has made it imposto buy even the barest necessities

He expressed the belief that neither capital nor labor prefers to remain idle but that the situa-tion is forced on them by the "selfish desire of an infinitesimally few to shield, and even to increase wealth's concentration. The labor leader said that "the

great opportunity for our capitalistic system to justify its condiate adoption of shorter hours with a wage which will restore confidence and mass-consuming power so vital to our present mass production industrial system."

Whitney recalled that when the railroad industry established the eight-hour day, other industries of Wakefield, Mich., was recovered followed the example, and pre- late today as workers succeeded in dicted that if the railroads would raising to the surface of Lake Goday and five day week, they would Luoma and two companions were resigned, bringing the entire ma- start a movement which would re- trapped and drowned when the ice vitalize consuming power and the broke.

Prohibition Agents

New York, Dec. 22. (A)-Three attempt to rise to the surface. score prohibition agents raided

thousand dollars. Thirty persons were arrested in bordering the hole. each of two establishments raided. vould approximate 100.

Among the clubs raided was the and southern party leaders assem. Mona Lisa club in West 56th terday after the men started across the last day of his employment, bled here to form a new govern street, which agents described as Lake Gogebic from Merriweather collected the \$30,000 he had accuone of the most lavishly appointed toward the east shore, presumably in the New York "white light" quick agreement that would pro- district. They placed a valuation planned to use while fishing. They vide China with rulers once again. of \$250,000 on the club's furn-sank about a mile and a half off



Here is Marion McLean, Cin-

Farm Board Asks Money for Wheat

Washington, Dec. 22 (AP)-A report from the farm board of fering no objection to the use of "Relief can never be accom- its wheat for unemployment replished by cutting wages," the lief but suggesting the board be brotherhood leader said. "It will repaid by the government was rebe necessary to put every worker celved today by Chairman Mcto work at a wage which will give Nary of the senate agriculture

The Capper-Wheeler bill to which our production system has give 40,000,000 bushels to the Red Cross or such other organizations as President Hoover might This flow of goods. Whitney designate is on the senate calenfound, "has been dammed up for dar, but a vote went over until

Chairman Capper, of the subcommittee which dealt with the sible for millions of our citizens wheat relief problem, however, proof of need for the levies. said today he did not believe the board's request for payment for the grain would be granted.

tinued existence, lies in its imme- Wakefield Men Trapped per from abroad, largely blister, in Car as Ice Breaks

Merriweather, Mich., Dec. 22 (AP) of 1.42 cents a pound was re-The body of William Luoma, 36, duced to .49 cents. factual in response to congresnow take the lead with a six-hour gebic an automobile in which

Luoma's body was behind the steering wheel of the coupe. One door of the machine was open, indicating that Arthur Salmela, of Raid Night Clubs Wakefield, and Sam Maki of Iron wood made a desperate but futile

Grappling hooks and drag lines five supper and night clubs to- were brought into use tonight in night in a sweeping drive in which attempts to locate the bodies of the cutor's office said, that he stole they said the aggregate value of missing men. The automobile was \$30,000 from the Detroit Savings seized furnishings and equipment suspended over the water by a der- Bank after he had been given nowould run into several hundred rick cable and efforts were made tice of dismissal as an employe. to float it on a raft to firm ice

The derrick was erected after a raft, built of telephone poles, broke drugged and robbed him and left through the ice as the 16 men him at a roadside miles from the The raiders were proceeding aboard almost had the car to the city. He returned to Detroit volunder the supreme court decision surface. Efforts to raise the ma- untarily on borrowed money. of November 23 which held furn-chine were resumed early today ishings and fittings of a speak- after darkness prevented further attempts last night.

The accident occurred late yesenroute to a cottage which they shore, midway in the lake.

slayer of Marian McLean, six-year-old school girl. Marion's body was found today in the basement of a tenement building. She had died a slow death from loss of blood and from injuries suffered in repeated criminal attacks inflicted by the man who lured her away from her home, Intensified Search

ADVOCATED BY

SENATORS

Washington, Dec. 22. (AP)-Ad-

oil today saw in tariff commission

reports on the costs of producing

the two here and abroad new

The reports showed that foreign

The commission estimated that

about nineteen cents a barrel.

prices, the commission said cop-

The latter figure, however, in-

Excluding allowances for these,

the commission said the difference

The commission made no re-

commendations. Its studies were

Living Cost Higher.

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Confessed \$30,000

"The excess of domestic over

Detroit, Dec. 22. (A)-Samuel

Most of the money was taken

ceipt of notice of his dismissal on

Expected to Live

the condition of Frank Jasky, 40,

day when they sought to collect a

bill from Ralph Demasi, 45, former

Hurley, Wis., saloon keeper.

The men will recover if infec-

tions do not develop, physicians

said. Meanwhile Demasi was being

held here without charge.

Jasky and Maki, authorities said.

were shot because Demasi resented

their efforts to collect money for

stove wood. Demasi surrendered

November 2 and on December 4

Shooting Victims

Mullin confessed today, the prose-

sional resolutions.

cluded depletion and interest.

Discovery of the body ended a five-day search and served as the spark which blazed anew in a more intensified search than ever for the man who en-

Girl, 6, Dies From

Discovery of Body in Basement of Tene-

ment House Sets Spark in Hunt

For Maniacal Killer

Cincinnati, Dec. 22 (AP)-The mightiest man-hunt in this city's history was under way tonight for the degenerate

Criminal Attacks

ticed her to accompany him. A knife was found plunged into the dirt in the cellar near Marian's body. It was not bloody.

The knife was a ruse, police said, to cover up the real cause of death. A coroner's inquest showed death was slow in overtaking the girl who suc-cumbed to loss of blood about

fifteen hours before her body was found. Officers also found a piece of TARIFF ON IMPORTS Marian's clothing suspended from a water pipe near the body.

Charles Bischoff, 45, a shoemaker and tenement building owner, discovered the body when he went to his basement to chor

vocates of tariffs on copper and firewood. He said he cut kindling for an hour before he entered another room and discovered the body. Rischoff said the body was not there last night. Police held him for questioning.

and oil from the earth and send did not die shere she was found. ther cheaper than it can he Detectives as I they had evidence in the rear of the tenement.

the difference in the cost of foreign petroleum and that taken fitted that of the girl's abductor, from the wells of this country was was reported to have walked up to the gate shortly before the Basing its figures on 1928 body was found and brushed something off the boards. Rewards Go Higher cost 11.87 as compared to 13.29 a pound for the domestic product,

Riot squads and scores of plain clothesmen were rushed to the tenement house sector when hundreds of angry persons gathered at Bischoff's building. The crowd refused to leave several hours after the body had been taken away to the morgue.

Rewards for Marian's kidnaper stood at \$1,200 before her body was found. The total jumped to an unestimated amount soon after the crime was revealed. Hamilton county authorities added \$1,000 to the original sum and numerous civic and private organizations said they would contribute substantially to

Theft From Bank the fund. Bischoff made his discovery a half hour before the body would

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Joan Bennett and Author Engaged

from him, he said, by four night New York, Dec. 22. (A)-The club hoodlums in New York, who engagement of Joan Bennett, motion picture actress, to Gene Markey, author and scenarist, was formally announced today by Miss Bennett's mother, Mrs. Eric Sea-He was quoted as confessing brooke Pinker. that he began his thefts with re-

No date has been set for the wedding, although it is understood to be planned for the immediate future.

Miss Bennett is the youngest of the three daughters of Richard Bennett, famous stage star who now also is in the movies. The other two are Barbara Bennett, dancer wedded to Morton Downey, Ironwood, Mich., Dec. 22 (P)— radio singer; and Constance Bet-nett, movie star recently married radio singer; and Constance Betto the Marquis De La Falais, and Henry E. Maki, 35, shot yester- former husband of Gloria Swan-

quanting and a facility of the continue of the

WHEN YOU LOSE ANYTHING OF VALUE

order an add for the Lost & Found column in the Press Want Ad Section, A Press Want Ad can speed the return of your lost valuables by making your loss known to 10,000 families in Esca-



that he should permit "home Now the big rush is on. Join the rule" unless suburbs and villages appealed to him for help: throng On the strength of this conten tion Sulzmann will appeal to the higher courts if a petition for a

Benton Harbor, Mich., Dec. 22. (P)-T. Bertram Dooling, convicted two weeks ago of mancloudy Wednesday and Thursday; slaughter for the death of his

Dooling, 29-year-old attorney,

defense after his uncle had become enraged over a rebuke for attentions allegedly paid a young-

Christmas for Tobey, Aristocrat of Poodles BY ROBERT ST. JOHN ssociated Pres Staff Writer) New York, Dec. 22 (AP)-There

Three Servants Plan

For him, Monarch in an Eerie, of calves' liver will be placed on ghost-like "castle" on Fifth ave- his specially-constructed dog nue, life is little different than table, in the days when he was the constant and almost the sole com- romp in the yard that real estate tomorrow in Chicago for seven panion of a spinster heiress.

that \$2,000,000 mansion, three way, faithful old servants were setting It is all as Miss Ella, last of the the stage for the prologue of a famous family, would have wish

At that party Tobey will be the . (Continued on Page Two

In the sombre dining room. with its hand-carved panels of re no Wendels any more, but black walnut and its massive ban-Tobey, aristocrat of poodle dogs, quet table covered with red velvet, Tobey's extra holiday ration

Then he will be taken for men coveted for generations, but persons who drowned Sunday in Toright, behind the forbidding were denied because the Tobeys Ergang Lake, near here, after spiked walls and barred doors of had to have their walled-in run- one of them, a seven-year-old boy,

They were preparing, under For years she lived virtually the flickering light of gas lamps, alone in the sequestered mansion bert Oman, his parents, Oliver missioner. The maximum was for the strangest Christmas cele- surrounded by skyscrapers.

Drowning Victims To Be Buried Today Muskegon, Mich., Dec. 22. (A -Funeral services will be held

> It was Orville Oman whose pre mature Christmas present brought on the tragedy. Mr. and Mrs. Al-Oman, his brother, Harry Ergans. in a futile effort to rescue him is

had broken through the with his

BY CUSTOMER

Assailant in Turn Shot

Seriously Wounded

in Tussle

(BULLETIN)

Chicago, Dec. 22 (A)-Possi-bility that John J. Visser, 35.

vice president of the Kimbell

Trust and Savings Bank, com-

mitted spicide after wounding

Antonius Van Worden, 67, re-

tired real estate operator, de-

veloped tonight when an au-

topsy revealed a bullet wound

Van Worden, revived for a mo-

unconsciousness muttered

Visser ha: "killed himself."

theory as "preposterous."

Reject Suicide Theory.

ever, after a prel'minary investi-

Van Worden, they said, call ,

at the bank late today carrying .

piece of gas pipe wrapped in news

paper. He was seen to mount the

bank officials who knew-him.

'I'm shot! Visser did it?"

tow owned by British capital,

hallway, shouting:

drawer of his desk.

in Visser's head.

ondition.

'an Worden.

BABY KILLERS ARE IDENTIFIED

Eye Witness Points Out New York Gunmen as Murderers

New York, Dec. 22 (A)-Guard- tot's funeral, A ed by six officers, a young man from Missouri, George Brecht, lem "baby killers."

The "mystery witness," whose testimony the state hopes will nati Thursday afternoon-Christsend the two gunnen to the elec- mas eve. tric chair, said he had seen them fire indiscriminately from a slow-ly-moving automobile into a crowd of children who thronged a tenement district sidewalk last a tenement district sidewalk last July 29.

It was the fire from their weapons, he testified, that killed 5year-old Michael Vengalli and wounded four of the child's play-

Feared Reprisal.

two defendants as he was being as he took a picture of Marian whom he declined to name. He wife less than a month ago, said he feared his wife and two children would be harmed if he disclosed their whereabouts.

Brecht said he happened to be on the opposite side of the street from the children the hot summer night that the gangsters' sedan was driven slowly into the teeming neighborhood.

Under cross examination Brecht What has been supporting you

since then?" he was asked. "The police department." "You read in the papers there

ers? "No, I only read the funny pa-

pers. "mystery witness" was

State Briefs

Albion (A)-The Albion State Bank, organized in 1858, failed to the suspension as a result of heavy withdrawals and frozen assets. The bank had total deposits of \$523.876.

and clubman, was found dead in aroom in Webster Hall hotel Tuesday He had ended his life by taking poison. Moore was placed on five years' probation last summer when he pleaded guilty to and urged economy measures in for Lenz and Jacoby. swindling a 68-year-old widow of

Mike Kassem, 35, wounded Miss

Ypsilanti (A)-Mrs. George Shupe. was their property, and offered her two-year-old son, George, Jr., over 31.36 acres on the northeast and her mother, Mrs. Lola Jacobs, corner of the park in exchange. were seriously burned Tuesday in corner of the park in exchange. a fire which destroyed the interior of their home. Mrs. Shupe rescued finance committee for a transfer several other capdidates entering her week-old daughter without of \$200 to be donated to the the field—one of whom will be sup-

South Haven (A)-Miss Mary cal boys. Niffenegger, fiancee of Roy Hudson. University of Michigan foot- Cannon Accused In half player, appounced Tuesday that she and Hudson would be married after Hudson's graduation next June. Their engagement was announced seberal months ago.

Nationwide Search

Kansas City, Dec. 22 (P)-A nationwide search was on tonight ments of fact." for a steam shovel operator, Maras leader of a "local gang of am- \$130,000 ateurs," who kidnaped Mrs. Nell bishop's demanded as ransom.

inator of the kidnaping plot in mittee said, the funds "were displacement of workers by maing, dairyman and former school man,

raigned late today on charges of challenges the jurisdiction of the mental board for further investikidnaping, a capital offense, and committee. were ordered held without bond.

Lansing Bank Is Forced to Close

Lansing, Dec. 22 (A)-The American State Savings Bank. one of the major institutions of doors today after nine weeks of in the last decade, the Michigan ency public works program to be wanted to e iminate the approximately \$200,000 monthly deficit under the last decade, the Michigan ency public works program to be wanted to e iminate the approximately \$200,000 monthly deficit under the last decade, the Michigan ency public works program to be wanted to eliminate the approximately \$200,000 monthly deficit under the approximately \$200,000 monthly \$20 steady withdrawals by depositors crop reporting service revealed financed by an issue of "prosperity der which the municipal system amounting to more than \$2,000,-

with the bank's inability to con- \$86.693,000, a decline of 34 per The measure called for an addi- from whom the city must borrow cash, officers said, were enough 261,000 for 1930. to close the institution. It was the first banking failure here of States agricultural statistician, re- ing the bonds.

aid, although there is no connect greatly offset in the final valuations and subdivisions for public ion between the two banks.

Penniless Father In Phoenix Told Of Grim Tragedy

Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 22 7/P) --Joseph McLean, crushed and penniless father of a six-year-old Marian McLean, prepared tonight to leave early tomorrow for Cincinnati to attend the murdered

Fifteen months ago when the 27-year-old father disagreed with nervously took the witness stand his wife he hiked here-tomortoday and identified Vincent Coll row he will ride in luxury Jack "Lega" Diamond lived outand Frank Glordano as the Har- through the skies as the guest of side the laws of church and state. the American Airways,

The airliner will reach Cincin-For months McLean unsuccess-

an aged woman for his room and

trembled when he tried to discuss ered into the muddy ground in little Marian's death. "It was the work of a flend."

he choked, "I hope the police find been accorded in the past to a Brecht glanced nervously at the him and he, too, has to suffer."

himself beyond saying he came from a worn billfold, gazed at it from his home somewhere in Mis- and then replaced the keepsake souri a week before the shooting in the inside pocket of his coat. and had worked for an alderman He received the picture from his There were only two policemen

COUNTY BOARD FILLS VACANCY

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Peters, John Stromberg, William withheld and so he was buried said he had had no work since La Belle. Taking those receiv- without benefit of clergy, in ing the highest number of votes non-sectarian cemetery. each time, the board eliminated all but Messrs. Olson, Cleary and McGraw in the informal balloting, and after two formal ballots was a reward out for the murder- McGraw was declared the ap- family lots there-only sire

Family Gets 1931 Pay A proposal to have the superintendent of poor live - at the preceded to the stand by three county infirmary and dispense Lenz and Jacoby children who narrowly escaped with the present caretaker's pothe spray of gunfire, and by the sition was defeated 21 to 4, the man who testified he was the tar- board deciding that this matter get at which the gunmen had been was one for the poor board themselves to deide. The two poor board members present agreed

motion of the board, the legisla- session.

Land Exchanged During the morning session, ber.

county expenditures, suggesting Saginaw (P)-In a jealous rage tive office be reduced materially, session were against Lenz and Ruth Neeley seriously and then board Tuesday to an exchange of was all to the disadvantage of took his own life at the Neeley land at Fishdam park with the Culbertson and Lightner. home early Tuesday. Kassem was Grimmer Land Co. The latter a roomer in the Neeley home and sold a tract of about one acre of NO PATRONAGE had been friendly with Miss Neeley. improved land on the west border of the park, believing that it

> Authorization was given the Good Will Farm at Houghton, ported by the state organizationwhich is now caring for five lo- if McFadden chooses to run again

Nye Body's Formal

Washington, Dec. 22 (A)-The the district. Nye committee today accused Senator Reed is expected to con-Bishop Cannon of "numerous ap-fer soon with other state leaders in the battle in an office on the For Kidnap Leader parent violations" of the corrupt on a candidate to run with organi- third floor of the five-story Hudson practices law and the churchman zation backing. tonight charged the committee. The district is made up entirely with "many amazing misstate- of rural communities, is sparsely

The committe, in a formal re- any other in the state. shall De Pew, described by police port to the senate, said that of southern Democratic Donnelly, wealthy garment man- anti-Smith campaign "only \$58,ufacturer, last week and released 558.62" was reported. While her without collecting \$75,000 Miss Ada L. Burroughs was "nominal treasurer" of Bishop Formation of a government board

the confessions of Lacey Brown- largely handled by" the church- chines was recommended today board member at Holliday, Kas... Citing the refusal of Miss Bur-1. A committee on technological and Paul Scheidt, 29 year old roughs and of the Rev. J. Sidney unemployment, appointed by the dairy employe in whose farm cot-tage Mrs. Donnelly was a captive committee withheld a recom-the subject, urged that the secremendation pending, decision of tary call a conference immediate- portation business in Detroit.

Michigan Enjoyed Bumper Crop But

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 22 (AP)-Despite a bumper harvest, Michigan crop valuations this year

Steady withdrawals together leading field and fruit crops was Wisconsin. cent under the valuation of \$131,- tional surtax of two percent on all \$5,000,000 to retire the last of its

Irvin Holmes, assistant. United to be used exclusively in redeem- quiring the street car lines. ferred to the increased yields for Provision was made for loans to Officials of the bank attributed all crops with the exception of corporations created for the sole the withdrawals partially to liti- oats and barley as the outstand- purpose of sponsoring housing prof. land. Tenn., has a vacuum street getton involving the American ing feature of agricultural ects to a commodate families of State Bark in Detroit. Similarity achievement in this state during low incomes, in the names of the two banks 1931. Prices were so low, how- Of the total sum appropriated, and confused depositors, officials ever, that bumper production was \$3,750,000,000 would be loaned to

DIAMOND RITES WITHOUT POMP

Gangster Laid to Rest in Unhallowed Grave; Few Mourners

BY LORENA HICKOK

(Associated Press Staff Writer New V York, Dec. 22. (A)-Through most of his adult year striving by bloodshed, trickery. and braggadocio to become a "big

shot" in gangland. Tonight his puny body lay in unhallowed ground-hastily shov-

No overlords of gangdom stood His hards shook and his voice as his casket was hurriedly low-Mount Olivet cemetery, in Queens.

There was no pomp such as has leader whom gangdom respected Tears streamed down his face The only farewell was the muffled voice of his widow, sobbing:

"Goodbye, boy," Around the grave stood a few curious spectators, mostly women there. Diamond had so few friends in the lawless world be aspired to rule that his murder aroused little fear of further shooting.

To the last, Diamond's widow hoped that the church, whose laws he had consistently disregarded. MacKillican, George Casey, Leo crated ground. Permission was

The grave of the murdered gun man is located in a new and rathpoor section of the cemeter There are no carefully tended graves. There is no grass, eith--just mud.

Cut Down Lead In

New York, Dec. 23 (Wednes-A motion providing that the ending early today. Their lead, needed, remainder of the 1931 salary of when 78 rubbers, or three more the superintendent of poor be than half of the match had been Senators Wheeler. Democrat.

sage of condolence from the su- bertson's side rose to more than Detroit (P) - Arnold Duncan pervisors, to be forwarded to the 13,000 but he and Lightner are of the commission to give cost contually suffered heavily in Lenz and Jacoby won five Joseph Slater of the Escanaba of nine rubbers played and the Paper Co. appeared as a repre-rubber standing of the series besentative of local manufacturers came 42 for Culbertson and 35

Each side made one little slam that the salary of the county su- and Jacoby was set one in trying perintendent of poor administra- another. Most of the sets of the Approval was given by the Jacoby, but the point loss in sets

EDICT ISSUED TO MCFADDEN

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is in prospect.

While leaders of the state's Republican delegation in congress, including the two senators, refused to comment on the Pinchot announcement they were visibly Report to Senate pleased at the possibility of a division of any anti-Hoover votes in

Senator Reed is expected to con-

settled and covers more area than

contributed to the Probe-Of Machine Problem Requested Detroit Council

Washington, Dec. 22 (AP)-De Pew was named as the orig- Cannon's organization, the com- to decide what to do about the to Secretary Doak

Browning and Scheidt were ar- the court case in which Cannon ly to form a federal interdepartgation.

"The best solution for unemployment," said the report, "is a job for every man who wants to have competed directly with muni-work and is able to work."

Values Decreased LaFollette Urges "Prosperity Bonds"

Washington, Dec. 22 (P)-A bill was one of numerous projosals ad bonds" was introduced tonight by has been operating. Balancing of The worth of 18 of the state's Senator LaFollette. Republican, of the system's budget by January, 1

incomes over \$5,000, the proceeds bonded indebtedness incurred in ac-

BANKER KILLED In the Headlines From Washington

(By The Associated Press; Senate approved intergovernmental debt moratorium 69 to

Congress adjourned for a two weeks Christmas hol.day.

Senate subcommittee voted favorable report on \$500,000,-000 reconstruction corporation proposal. President Hoover went shop-

ping for toys after two grand-

children arrived from Califor-

Nye committee charged Bishop Cannon with "numerous apparent violations" of corrupt practices act and he accused committee of 'many amazing.

misstatements of fact." Postmaster General Brown said his department would not invite nor follow suggestions from Representative McFadden. who recently assailed President Hoover.

Ambassador Dawes appointed head of American delegation to Geneva arms conference, and a woman member will be hamed President Hoover said he had

congressional assurance reconstruction finance corporation proposal will be enacted early next month Melvin A. Traylor, Chicago banker, urged reconstruction

corporation to aid closed banks. Chairman Norris said senate judiciary committee would hold hearings after Christmas on prohibition repeal and modifieation.

Senator Harrison introduced resolution to reduce appropriations for next fiscal year \$300,-000,000 below budget est'm-

Tariff commission submitted reports on oil and copper to

DATA REVEALS NEED FOR OIL, COPPER TAXES

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foreign cost," the commission reported, "is explained almost whol-Bridge Marathon by the higher cost of mining in

. A quick reaction to the reports that the man appointed by the day) (P)-Ely Culbertson and came from the senate. Senator board would be chosen by them Theodore A. Lightner lost 415 Hayden, Democrat, Arizona, said as clerk or secretary of the poor points in the eleventh session of the "report undoubtedly shows a the big contract bridge match tariff is not only justified but He added he would meet with

open Tuesday. Officials explained paid to the family of Mr La Pine played, was 10,705, as contrasted Montana, and Vandenberg, Repubwas passed unanimously. Unon with 11.120 at the start of the lican, Michigan, over the holidays to study the report. They drafted tive committee prepared a mes- Several times the lead of Cul- the resolution asking the report. Vandenberg criticized the fail-

> estimates for the new coppe sets trying to save the last rub-fields in Rhodesia and South Afri-If data on these fields had been than in 1929, included, the Michigan senator said, the average cost of foreign

> > sharply reduced. "When this area gets into full production," he said, "we will be

sunk without a trace. ' Seventeen other countries have copper tariffs and I see no reason why we should be the only land left outside the tent," Vandenberg ommented.

Vandenberg said he expected an emergency formula would be found whereby a copper levy can be demanded at this session without going into the tariff sche-

Rival Gangsters Die In Gun Fight

Boston, Dec. 22 (P)-A gun battle in an office building resulted in the death of two members of rival Boston gangs today. Police identifled them as Bernard "Dodo" Walsh of South Boston, a member of the Gustin gang, and Guiseppe Di Anello, a member of the Lomardo gang.

Members of both gangs engaged staggered into the office of Julius H. Wolfson, an attorney, and collapsed at the feet of Wolfson's secretary, who became hysterical. Di Anello was found dead on the secnd flight of stairs in the building.

Orders Private Bus Line to Quit

Detroit, Dec. 22 (P)-The city ouncil tonight ordered the Detroi Motorbus company off the street by January 1, to give the muni cipally owned street car and but system a monopoly of the trans

The council's action, on a 7 to 1 vote, abrogated a day-by-day agree ment under which the privately owned company has been operating for several years. Some of its liner

The motorbus company operate: about 300 buses and has between 700 and 800 employes.

Tonight's faction culminated a movement of year's standing and has been demanded by financiers

City Uses Vacuum Street Sweeper

Cleveland, Tenn. (A)-Clevesweeper, Revolving brushes sweep leaves under a large suction pipe mounted on a truck

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ities Fund.

isser, 35, vice president of the dug him out at 11 p. m. Cimbel Trust and Savings Bank. was killed today during a fight with an infuriated bank custome ". Before he died. Visser shot his den, retired businessman, who was

taken to a hospital in a grave manuscripts of the history of M'nister Friedrich Koranyi an. estate. Saint Sofia, two of which already nounced that all available foreign No one witnessed the fight, but have been found, and a vase which currencies in the nation would be for one after another of the Wenheld the baptismal water for the used first for service in the 1924 dels, disclosed that Tobey is still ank officials said it was ocensioned by a quarrel over a \$3,500 ersonal debt which Visser owed son of Napoleon III.

walls were left standing.

nent at the hospital, sa'd he went to the bank to demand an accounting of investments through he institution which were handled by Visser. He denied the killing and before lapsing into inscribed by the donors. On the at the request of certain foreign

President Buys gation, described the suicide Christmas Gifts

Washington, Dec. 22. (A)-President Hoover went Christmas merce may not halt, the National stairs to Visser's office by several shopping today for two little fair Bank will put at the disposal of haired, blue eyed children whose Hungarian citizens such sums as Visser was alone in his office at the time. A few minutes later combined years total less than are needed to carry on and also sounds of a terrific disturbance, ten.

punctuated by shots, were heard. Van Worden staggered through the door, blood streaming from his head. He reeled along the title of president for that of Then he collapsed, unconscious, per, and bowed happily to the Arthuys, and consists of magnify-Amid a dis-array of furnishings sceptre they wielded unknowingly ing rays of sunshine, by means of inside the office lay the body of over the White House and its oc- lenses and mirrors, and distribut-

the bank vice president, face up. on the floor. The length of pipe still wrapped in paper with which his death had been accomplished youngsters arrived this morning large mirror on the ground floor to was not far from the body. Close to Visser's right hand was a pistol union for Christmas. Young Al. upper five stories. which he customarily kept in the

The unexpected shopping trip Most of the railway and tram- in their behalf caused high exciteway companies in Argentina ar: ment. The children remained behind with Mrs. Hoover,

Britain's production of oats last year was 12.5 per cent less priated \$1,500,000 for works in connection with the public health

Worth \$50 to Him To Beat His Wife

Sacramento, Cal. Dec. 22 (A)-Fined \$40 for told Judge Sllas Orr, "Here's \$10 more for charity, your honor, It was worth that much.

The judge gave the extra ten to the Consolidated Char-

ROOF FALLS IN LAWYER KILLED

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found intact.

mier Mussolini. Police and bank officials, how-

They are Peggy Ann and Peter credit-freezing agreement. Hoover. And for them Herbert Hoover changed for a while the

them by less than 12 hours.

beating. Jack Radifer

VATICAN, YOUNG

Chicago, Dec. 22. (A)-John for six hours. Volunteer workers time, the government statement The extent of the damage could have means to cover service of all not-be determined as most of the its foreign obligations much longbooks and rare objects in the er. Hungary's foreign trade brings wing were protected by cases, and in principally the currencles of mary. Tobey was not mentioned lieged assailant. Anton Van Wor- it was hoped that they would be nearby nations which are not ac-

The rarest treasures were seven

On the second floor of the of other debts. structure was a vast collection of books p.esented to the varioupopes by princes and kings and been deferred as long as possible same floor was the Chigi collect representatives. tion restored to the pope by Pre-

enpants.

to join the White House family relan Hoover, their uncle, preceded

The Irish Free State has appro-

HUNGARY TAKES DEBT HOLIDAY

Foreign Trade Balance and a Tobey. Insufficient to Provide Surplus

Budapest, Hungary, Dec. 22. clared tonight by the Hungarian

An official statement explained the step was necessary because the foreign trade balance, is insufficient to provide a surplus of foreign currencles acceptable to Hungary's creditors.

It has been evident for some said, that the nation would not ceptable to Hungary's creditors.

A decree issued by Finance reconstruction loan, amounting to in the big house, still living in The wing was about 85 feet approximately \$4.000,000. If any the style to which he grew aclong and 20 feet wide. Only the remained, the finance minister customed, still being treated like said, it would be used in payment a king.

> The government statement explained that the moratorium had

The decree stipulated that public and private debts for which sufficient foreign currency is not available must be paid in pengoes to the Hungarian National Bank which will hold the money as trustee for the creditors. The For Peggy, Peter pengo is the Hungarian monetary

> In order that trade and comwill cover service on the so-called

SUNSHINE PLANT

Paris - Artificial sunshine has 'grand daddy." played with them been installed in a newspaper plant at breakfast, luncheon and sup- here. It is the work of Jacques With their parents. Mr. and building. The light comes in from Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr., the a skylight and is reflected from a 719 Ludington St. Phone 369 smaller mirrors on each of the Opposite Lauerman Brothers

SERVANTS PLAN CHRISTMAS FOR FAMOUS POODLE

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dog cemetery. established a Whenever a Tobey died he was buried, and another little white

poedle took his place. Two ancient high-back beds P)-A moratorium on foreign stood-and still stand-side by ebts, effective tomorrow, was de- side in Miss Ella's bedroom. One was hers, the other Tobey's. Handkerchiefs monogramed with a big "T" were made for the pet

poodle. Few ever gained entrance to the house where electricity, telaphones and other signs of modern'fy were banned, but the Tobeys had the run of the place.

Then Miss Ella died. The will was filed. It left most of the vast fortune to religious institutions. It left the mansion to Drew Semmost everyone as claimants by the dozens started a fight for the

But Charles G. Koss, attorney

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COMEDY

A Christmas Surprise

क आव "Well, Jennie," said Mr. Jameson, "I don't see but that I'm a failure after ali. Even though I could probably sell out this minute for a cool half-million, I cannot give you the only happiness you really want this Christmas

that he has not been at home, ago today I gave him to you as Don't you suppose I realize as your son and heir, today I give well as you do that he is our life, him back to you. With this maour joy, our only true wealth; chine he can visit us on holidays, through the ice. that, money and things are really for now we are twelve hours nearworth nothing to us in compari- er Chicago." son with him?"

"Of course," answered Mrs. Jameson. "But you are a success, nevertheless. If it hadn't been for the money you've made by defendant in a suit classing her as your hard work, we never could a spiritualist medium, beat the have given Richard the advan- judge to the finish line in the J. Considine, teacher of Sacred tages he has had. He has that result of her case. "If you are a Scripture in the Dominican School Sault Ste. Marie nine years ago. splendid opening in Chicago, and medium, why don't you read the of Study at Washington, D. C., even if he is too far, away to judge's mind as to the outcome is expected to arrive here Thurscome home for just one day, I of the case?" the defense attor- day morning to spend the holiam glad that he has the oppor- ney asked her. Dora informed him Man M. Consider 21 Order ins went to Gould City to receive tunities which our wealth has that the spirits saw nothing in given him. Of course our son the case good for her. Sure Avenue. While here Father Conmeans more to us than all these enough, Judge Woodley ruled things, but we still have each against her.

on the new his his his his his his his his his best other, you know." "Yes, my dear, we still have each other," he said. Mrs. Jameson kissed her hus-band affectionally and led him toward the window.

"Look!" she -exclaimed. plane!" Sure enough, high over the Grant Lester, Age 8, great expanse of white lawn before the house circled a tiny plane the sound of whose motors just barely reached their ears.

Nearer and nearer the earth it came, and Mrs. Jameson kissed "What's that?" queried his her husband again. She knew "Why, our son:" he exclaimed, their boy, their treasure,

BEAT THE JUDGE

Portland, Ore .- Dora Hamilton,

SPECIALS

Wednesday and Thursday

Strawberries by Express TODAY

Oranges, dozen 60c, 50c, 35c, 30c an	d 2 doz. for 35c
Oranges, dozen zz ove, see,	250
Bananas, 3 lbs.	200
Grapes, lb	15c
Jonathans, bushel	\$2.00
Wagners and Yorks, bushel	\$1.65
Grapefruit 10c;	2 for 25c and 5c
White Grapes, lb.	25c
Delicious Apples, extra fancy, dozen	60с
Pears, dozen	50с
Delicious Apples, 3 lbs.	25c
Cocoanut Brittle, 2 lbs.	25c
Cocoanut Brittle, 2 108	200
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Fancy Fruit Baskets	\$1.00 to \$3.00
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BOY DROWNED IN GARDEN BAY

Breaks Through Thin Ice

Breaking through thin ice near the outlet of Garden creek, Grant Monday night while returning from The body was found after an all-

BRIEFLY TOLD

night search.

Father Considine Here-Rev. ices at St. Patrick's parish.

Firemen Called-The Escanaba was unexpected. fire department was called to the Peter Swanson home, 413 South noon to extinguish a small blaze in is survived by her aged mother, Fourteenth street, yesterday afterthe kitchen floor. The fire was Mrs. Josephine Hayner, who livcaused by overheating. Little dam- ed with her at Whitefish; also age was done.

Escanaba public school system will Hawkins, is a son of the late Mrs. close after today's sessions for the Etna M. Hawkins, whose funeral holidays and will reopen on Mon- was held Wednesday, Dec. 18. day, January 4, 1932.

Carol Program-During the activities period this morning the students of the Senior high school will of carol singing in the school audi-

Miss Anne Hughitt- of Oberlin, field. Ohio, is visiting at the home of her father, O. A. Hughitt, Ogden ave-

Shopping Around for Paint If you are struggling to get the painter to do your walls in some unusual color tone, an excellent idea is to shop around in drapery or other silk departments and get the exact shade you want in fabrics. Give him an ample sample, let him mix his paint and put a sample on a board for you, and when the precise tone is achieved, you sign your name to it and let him begin. This sample board, with your signature, protects him Sick de lisn't quite your ideal after all. LaFave.

-:- Munising News -:-

STILL FISHING

GAGNIER-GOLLINGER

and Mrs. Henry Gollinger.

er relatives.

L. Christiansen.

holidays.

Announcement is made of the

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Legal Johnson

Lypn Vendein, student at Ypsil-

anti is here also for the holidays.

to spend the Christmas season

home next Monday forepoon.

Christmas at the Soo.

Kasota, Minn.

Miss Agnes Sullivan leaves to-

Miss Dona Baker will spend

Miss Edna Pelissier will spend

the Christmas holidays at L'Anse

with her brother, Rev. Albert Pel-

Miss Evelyn Swanson will

spend Christmas at her home at

Nashville, Tenn. (AP)-The jo

Twice he has attempted

nah number of Jimmy Sanders is

to break the record of 1,093 con-

each occasion was forced to des-

issier and sister, Miss Marie.

Sam Huet of Ishpeming is here

for Detroit to spend Christmas.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Hawkins

Mrs. Curien Hawkins, aged 36 the year. Charles Anderson, ears, died at Gould City, Monday Charles Mattson, Adair Bros, and afternoon after a prolonged ill- Axel Whitlock are making good ness lasting since early last fall, hauls of lake trout each day with that in the plane was Richard, Lester, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo and following an operation. The hooks, catching on an average Leater of Garden, was drowned funeral will be held this after- about 300 pounds each. It is selnoon at 2:30 o'clock from the dom that weather conditions will filled with staple food articles, puryou are going to miss him this you and to him," interrupted his a trip across the bay after Christ- First Presbyterian church, Rev. permit these fishing launches to chased with funds donated by the you are going to miss him this you and to him, interrupted his mas trees. The boy left his com- Henry T. Broughall officiating. go out on Lake Superior this late Rotary club, United Commercial first Christmas birthday of his wife, "Just as twenty-one years mas trees. The boy left his comhome, which is in the direction of Charles Hanson, Charles Belon- exception of a few days the Van's Harbor, and disappeared gia, Fred Lizotte, William Powell weather has not prevented fish-other charitable organizations and and Andrew Rogers. The remains ing operations any more than in individuals. will be placed in the vault in early November. Maple Grove cemetery and next spring will be interred in the Williams' family cemetery on Grand Island.

Mrs. Hawkins was a resident of Whitefish Point where she and her husband had lived since their marriage, which took 'place at Mr. Hawkins has been engaged in the fishing business at the Whitefish. Not long since Mrs. Hawk-Mrs. M. Considine, 231 Ogden treatment for her ailment and her husband visited her there and had returned home just a few days previous to her death, which

Mrs. Hawkins was born in Isabella county, Mich. Her maiden name was Irene Hayner, and she one daughter, Isabel, eight years of age, besides numerous other School Holidays-Schools of the relatives. Her husband, Curien

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The French lodge (L'Union Canadienne Francais) elected the take part in a Christmas program following named officers last Sunday evening: Chaplain-Rev. P. F. Mander-

> President-Mrs. Josephine Revord.

> First vice president-Mrs. E. Lucier.

Second vice president-Mrs Zella Lord. Financial secretary and record-

r-Mrs. Albertine Trottier. Treasurer-John B. Revord. Directors-Noah St. Martin, Zelia Lord and Henry St. Martin. Messenger-Oliver Savoie.

Inner guard-William LaFave. Delegate to Duluth convention next August-Joseph Berube. Alternate - Mrs. Albertine

if the walls do not turn out the Lord, Mrs. Albertine Trottier, tone you dreamed of, and it also Mrs. Celestine Paris, Joseph Berprotects you if the color you want- ube, John B. Revord and William 1.066.

Physician-Dr. T. W. Scholtes, secutive airplane loops, and on The officers' will be installed at a regular meeting held January cend after completing his 1,066th 17 at the Parochial school.

Salvation Army Will Give Toys On Christmas Day

The annual Christmas party for Local fishermen who are right the poor children of the city will now fishing for lake trout with be held at the Salvation Army hall, gasoline launches furnishes not-To Be Held Today able evidence of the mild charac- riday afternoon, beginning at 1:30 ted of the weather at this time of

Toys and candy will be distributed to the boys and girls. Thursday, The baskets will be ern Railway Woman's club, and

CORNELL NEWS

approaching wedding of Miss Al-Cornell, Mich.-A delightful pro ma Gagnier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gagnier of this city, gram was given at the Chandler school Saturday evening with all to Dalton Gollinger, son of Mr. the students taking part. The feature of the evening was a clown who did the announcing. A large crowd was present, including Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Belongia and Mrs. Dona Marenger of Escaof Brown's addition, will spend naba, Felix Richer of Flat Rock. Christmas at Manistique with Eugene Roberts of Flat Rock and Mrs. Belongia's mother and othmany others.

Mrs. Tilly Larose returned to her home in Green Bay Saturday mornand Hoy Snyder left yesterday ing, having come here to attend the funeral of her son's wife, Mrs. Miss Beth Vendein and Miss Jules Larose. The funeral was Elinor Carmody, who are teachheld at the Holy Family church at arrive tomorrow to spend the Flat Rock Friday morning.

Harry Vandrese and wife have Christmas vacation at home. Miss been visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vandrese, the past week.

TOO REALISTIC

with his daughter, Mrs. J. B. Re-London-Rosa Loader, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fletcher of tress, was to perform at a bene-Anse will arrive today to spend fit show given for a London Christmas with Mrs. Marsh's par- mental institution. ents, Mr. and Mrs, F. E. Marsh, making a telephone call in full Beatrice Christiansen makeup in a hall of the asylum leaves today for Menominee on a when a keeper laid a heavy hand visit to her parents Mr. and Mrs. on her shoulder. She explained that she was an actress in Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Mellon and make-up, but to no avail. "Oh, children leave tomorrow for Nor- yeah!" the guard exclaimed. 'That's what they're all saying way, Mich., where they will spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. tonight." He put her in a cell Peter Mellon, They will return until she could be identified.

Salaried heads of the State Petroleum Co., a government monoday for Ironwood to spend the poly in Italy, have been reduced 25 to 35 per cent.

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OLD LANDMARKS

and are dangerous fire-traps.

TRAFFIC DEATHS

In New England, for instance,

of 34,000 is still disgraceful.

Nevertheless, the



---EDITORIAL--

MACHINE AGE AND THE FARM

TODAY farmers are not usually horny-handed except in fiction. In one way and another, machinery has taken over-or at least reduced-nearly all of the more arduous farm tasks. The number of workers engaged in agriculture has been decreasing, not only with reference to total population but also in actual fig- ance agency distributed several re- same t'me.

Until recent years, this tend- all because an old shed in the ency was less noticeable because block had been torn down. There new farm lands were being open- still are a large number of old some areas the exhaustion of soil rates up in this city. was requiring extra labor to prophysical tasks of those who re- and reduce the premiums Esca-

Will this mechanization go on pay. In some instances, where until our farms become great owners refuse to remove these factories with clock-punching fire hazards, the fire marshal workers and corporation con- might be prevailed upon to exer-And a government investigator, these old landmarks. after an investigation of these tendencies, has made predictions startlingly similar to those of the advocates of corporation farming. Travelers Insurance Company

is, on large farms, with big cent over 1930's figures there hook-ups of the most modern are spots in which the trend is machinery, a maximum of me-definitely encouraging. chanical power, and a minimum of man labor."

the number of deaths is defin-He predicts that the same will itely below last year's toll. In be true of cotton and corn, but Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan to a lesser degree. Farming, he and Wisconsin a decrease of 4 says, "will come to be regarded per cent has been recorded. In more as a business, and less as the Rocky Mountain group there a manner of living. In the fu- has been a drop of nearly 7 per ture farmers will live on their cent. farms only when conditions there It's too soon to congratulate are favorable for home mak- ourselves, of course. That total

No one can tell with certain- But even little decreases here ty whether or when such condl- and there are good news Let's tions will come. But we must have some more of them next face the possible necessity of re- year. vising our traditional picture of the farm and farm home as a purely family unit constituting court annulled their marriage. the last refuge of American in- Leaving, of course, Carol undisdividualism. Not to face it, puted Rumanian Romeo. whether we welcome or deplore. is to be willfully blind,

THE BRIDGE MARATHON

WHATEVER its purpose, the Culbertson-Lenz contract bridge feud is bound to accomplish one thing. It certainly will tremendously increase the popularity of bridge as an indoor sport in this country, if not, throughout the world.

"battle of the century." . The wise-cracks of the pasteboard gladiators and the rest of the ballyhoo provide interesting copy for the newspapers, and the mans drove in the British advancreaders appear to be eating it led posts on a 700-yard line nodth-

Since the bridge tournament

got under way, Escanaba merchants report that there is marked pick-up in the demand for bridge game supplies-tables. lamps, tallies and playing cards. Bridge is being played quite der 1600 tons, and the thirteenth generally in Escanaba. There was a fishing vessel. was a time when it was looked upon in the same light as golf the loss of the previous week -only a game for the rich and when German submarines sank the swells. But not now, Many 18 British ships. folks, who poked fun at the bridge fiends and insisted on playing only Five Hundred and Pedro, are now seriously talking of finesses, rubbers, honors

and the other technical terms of the game The manufacturing and selling of bridge supplies have developed by being too mushy. into a considerable industry. Then, too, there are the many other accessories the hostess must buy when she throws a to find employment for all our swell bridge party-silverware, people, dishes, napkins, cake, sandwiches, olives, pickles and the many other things that make up the tom benevolent has now become

dinner or lunch. In stimulating interest in -Robert A. Millikan, Nobel prize bridge, Culbertson and Lenz are winner in physics, promoting a buying movement that cannot but be a help to depression but the consummation uniness. And so here's a new of an ascending series (or at least oran: "Play bridge and rout its beginning) of depressions

THREE KINDS OF LOVE

By Kay Cleaver Strahan

CHAPTER XII swiftly and beautifully, years ago the weather opinions. tickering with flattery: piling men, proof upon proof, until he was In the restaurant Philip ordertired-tired to death. He pulled ed box lunches for two. h'mself up sharply. He had been right; he needed the woods, and been handing cardboard boxes benign expression to his family, except the times when he "chuck-spent Christmas here with rela- charming, cultured manner. Sethe rest and sanity-needed them | across his counter to customers in | The | benignancy faded to | sorrow | led.

over in his mind as he rode down, Sacht had met their pother and in the elevator. Proof. Had he stew with tolerance and syment been true to her, with never a pathy. But sufferance was diffithought of another woman (the cult for this tall, turbulent man her place with us?" persons of staunch, invulnerable with his white face and fidgety standing had been women, rot a thrice, "Make it snappy!" woman) for eight years? Know-THERE might be considerable sentiment and historical in- d'd still demand-proof of his "like the cops was after him, If 1?" terest attached to many of the love for her.

old ramshackle buildings, which He had reached to push open his hy-star-icks." we have come to look upon as the door in the foyer when Letty landmarks. But, nevertheless, King hailed him in her shallow, many of these old shacks in Es- childish voice, She was standing his top scalp shone pearly pink inserted. "Birds in their little canaba are of no practical good, by the counter where magazines through the white silky fringes of nests love one another." (Class and tobacco were sold, holding a his hair, went sonorously on and the mean thing, said that Rosali It will be recalled that several small brown object in her hand or asking the blessing in long, was bird minded.) months ago, an Escanaba insur- and laughing and frowning at the carefully arranged clauses, while

fund checks to property owners, ed, the total output of agricul- buildings, which are doing their hind the counter-into skipping plenic supper in the woods. ture was being increased, and in share to keep fire insurance around the block to the sheemak-

naba property owners have to leg all over town, FIGURES just compiled by the It is likely, he says, "that show that automobile traffic always to be high-spirited good- could not do better. within the next few years prac- deaths have been decreasing, in humored, and happy. Philip's and Always, when the subject of tically all wheat produced in many sections of the country, her acquaintanceship had began Philip's I'ving arrangements was isn't what?" and took another this country will be grown un- ever since mid-summer. Al- with remarks, made in the hall or introduced. Ann felt feloniously bite of bread and butter, der conditions existing in the though the total for the country in the elevator, concerning the guilty because she could not feel industry in the great plains re- for the entire year is now esti- weather; and through more than guilty at all. Granted that a man

the point of an occasional formal PHIL loved her. She knew it. familiarity - pretty new dress Their structure had been built, someone has today-tacked on to

had been built and completed. Three quick taps wedded heel And yet Ann wished to keep him to slipper again, Letty's gratitude incessantly laboring at it: pound- was lavish, and Philip put gratiing away at old promises, and tude along with understanding making new, unnecessary ones; and invulnerable feelings in his creating sentimental situations; roster of favorite virtues for wo-

All afternoon M. Sacht had "Proof upon proof!" It carried hills and woods and streams. M. chair.

ing this she could still demand-.. his customer went rushing away. so, I hope they get him-him and

GRAND, his head bowed so that Ann worried about the macaroni not even looking for the spoon. The beel of her shoe, the foul and cheese cooling in the dish, "is our Cecily, may I ask?" thing, had come off just here. She and wished that Mary-Frances She had been trying to charm slightly sorry, at last, that Phil ed him, didn't you?" Emery-the clerk grinning be- had been disappointed about the

er's, but Emery dared not leave his dinner alone as usual in the fact that Cecily grants to a com- a grudge against her best friend Some of these landmarks are his place. The boss had bawled din'ng room of his boarding parative stranger all of her spare and sole contidant. "Yes, I have one Julia Cavanaugh, a beautiful ed her house. She appealed to poduce a given crop But for the vacant and undoubtedly never him out for stepping over next house. Ph'lip lived at the Dam-time, disregarding her home ties, my alzebra. last decade, farm mechanization will be occupied. The wrecking door to oblige a customer last meron Apartment Hotel; but it disregarding, almost, I might say has had a more apparent effect of these buildings would provide Tuesday, Letty inquired again, in- was his mood, always to call it a the conventions of polite society. in reducing the number of farm some employment, enhance the cluding the love of Mike, as to boarding house, as it was his fan- I do not like, No-" Grand shook laborers and in lightening the appearance of the surroundings, what she was going to do. She cy never to ment'on the dining his head and began to serve the couldn't go limping like a wooden room without prefixing the word macarori as if he had no idea as basement, Ann thought the Dam- to what he was doing -- "that I There was a touch of adverture meron Hotel, with its deep car- do not like. Merely because a in chasing around the block with pets and big chairs and mirrors young lady is insufficient reason Letty King's smallish pump and and its orderly air of quiet com- fer the lady to grant him the its high heel in his pocket. Letty fort, a wholly desirable place in pleasure of her company whenwas a filing clerk in the office which to live. This opinion, Philip ever and wherever he may choose trol? Some people think so, cise his authority to condemn across the hall from Philip's of- told her, was possible because she to seek it. She does not gain his fice. She was a slight, semi-sensi- was not forced to live there year respect thereby. She may-1 say ble little thing, with reddish gold in and year out, Long ago she had only 'may'-gain his disrespect hair, baby-blue eyes, and a frank- stopped urging him to look for a lit is not wise. It is not-and this ly soluble complexion. She car- place he liked better, because to may appeal more strongly to ried her shoulders too high; but that there was but one answer, youth than the issues of convenshe dressed smartly and seemed For the money he was paying he

woman. She desired that real home more strongly than Phil possibly could desire it, and it was not her fault that she couldn't make it for him. Nor was it her fault that Phil had to econwith his rich sister Elsie and El- Mrs. Procule Lefebyre. sie's husband in Oakland. The fact that Mr. Ainslie (Phil always called Elsie's husband "Mr. Ainsile"-odd, Ann thought) was reason that Phit should contribute to Mrs. Ecroyd's support. Ann, almost pompous references to pride.

raised blinking blue eyes and a haste to respond to the wooing of when he noticed Cecily's empty

"Ann, my dear, was it necessary to sit down to our evening meal before Cecily arrived to take

"Cecily isn't coming, Grand. feelings and fathomiess under-eyes, who sa'd not once, but The spoon for the macaroni is but faintly. It was sort of mean spending the holidays with her are made public, young Webster right beside it. Mary-Frances "He acts," mused M. Sacht, as don't eat your salad like that." "I can't help it if it strings; can

> "Of course you can, Cut it with your fork." "Stoo tough, It won't---"

> "Darlings, darlings," Rosalte "And where," Grand demanded,

Ann said, "She has gone out

did not know what on earth to do. | would stop squirming, and was with Mr. McKeel, Grand, You lik-"I do not know that I did. I do front hall."

not form my opinions of a:y per-He was, she supposed, eating son from one short interview. The Frances, who was not one to hold will hold your interest tion and wisdom-it is not expedient It is not-

Mary-Frances asked, "What

GRAND frowned. "Intertungion and in the northwest; that mated at about 34,000-25 per a year it had progressed only to did need a real home. So did a tions," he said, "are not, my darling in the best of taste, However, since you have interrupted von may make your question more clear." "What question," said Mary

Frances

Grand brought his white eye crows closer together and turned the wrathful expression so attained not on Mary-Frances but hard on Ann. "Courtship," Rosalie's sweet

voice arrived in the nick of time. 'is not the same today as it was in our day, Jonathan dear,' "It is not," said Grand, "It is not indeed. Nor does it," he pro-

ceeded, still frowning straight at Arn. "apparently culminate as it was wont to culminate in our day." "How?" said Mary-Frances. "In marriage, my darling," said

Grand, choosing to understand the question so, "In marriage." "All of them?" questioned Mary-Frances intensely, Grard, who prided himself up-

on having a sense of humor though for long stretches of time he forgot all about having it, re-

Looking Backward'

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very weathy was all the more Samuel Minor of Rapid River and will be sustained. Miss Sadie Johnson of Wilson, Robert H. Poole of Los Angeles That part never made sense to and Elsie L. Martin of Escanaba.

membered it now and laughed GRAND said, "Amen," and heartily, (Grand always laughed "heartly" if he laughed at all

Rosalie laughed with him. She

had found one of the successes of with her husband, Mary-Frances, tives. at an age when laughter at her expense was the iron, squirmed and besides. Ann was still disurbed by the notion that Grand was blaming her for something. and she had no way of discoverus what it could be The telephone bell rang

enwick family declared, along with several million other famiheir telephone never rang except tively told in "Men In Her Life, Ermittrude," she said,

(To Be Continued)

to stay the flames, the task prov- superficial qualities of the men daughter. Rena May, was ed too great and only hard work had fooled her into believing that month to his mother, who lived born December 21 to Mr. and prevented the spread of the fire she had found the real thing. She to the tramway and the piles of discovers that the man who was finished lumber, J. K. Stack and lacking in all the social veneer Cupid is Santa Claus. The fol- Sons are owners of the Escanaba commonly attributed -to gentlelowing marriage licenses have Lumber company and as the mill men, was the one real gentleman been issued by the county clerk, was not heavily insured a loss of her life.

One of the most severe snow storms in recent years visited Escanaba yesterday commencing in the morning about ten o'clock and continuing all day and all last night.

tives and friends,

Miss Florence Finley, who atto laugh at the previous baby, parents on South Elmore street.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT

A love story that is colorful her life" its in the United States, that as well as sympathetic is effecit meal times Mary-Frances a Columbia feature which opened jumped to answer it. "Maybe it's at the Delft Theatre yesterday; rmittrude," she said, with Lois Moran and Charles jokers, opines Mrs. Louisn "If it is," Ann warned, "don't Bickford in the leading roles. Maclaren run things too far. For make any plans for this evening. Robert: Riskin has adapted it weeks now someone has been Phil has an engagement, and I from the well-known novel by sending taxicabs, bakers, plumbwant you to help me clean the Watner Fabian and he has done ers, coal dealers, grocers and milk a neat job-the language is force, men to her home with me chan-"Oh, Ermintrade!" said Mary- ful at all times and the story told disc she never ordered. The climax

society girl, in her quest for ro-lice to locate the joker responsimance. She thicks life is cheating ble,

The saw mill of the Escanaba her of it. She goes frantically umber company at Masonville groping for something-somewas destroyed by fire Sunday thing vague and intangible. She morning. Althoughl every effort finds it, or thinks she has, anly was made by the mili employes to discover that it's a sham. The This startling discovery is only

made after a series of harrowing but nevertheless dramatic incidents, Julia Cavanaugh finds that the suave member of the aristocracy, Count Ivan Karloff, was as rotten as anyone could possibly be, in spite of his perfectly ap-Cassius McEwen of Bryant pointed appearance and duction and black-mail were common occurences for him, her ex-Miss Nellie McDermott of Hib- perience with Dick Webster. married life in always laughing bing is visiting here with rela- young scion of "Bluebook" Americans, was almost as disappointing. When only a week before her wedding to him, her romantically and suked, and Ann could smile tends school in Grand Rapids, is mad moments with Count Orlog proves himself a weakling and walks out on her. The one person who stands by her-stands by her so staunchly that he commits murder to spare her reputation. is Flashy Madden, ex-heer racketrer. His "bean geste" convinces

TIS NO JOKE

Julia that Flashy is "the man in

Lake City. Practical was reached when the third ton Briefly, it is the experiences of of coal she hadn't ordered reach-

By Ahern

OUR BOARDING HOUSE THERE'S A FELLAS UM-M- AH WAS AHEM - HAR-RR-RUMF. NAME ON IT, NOW --TELLIN' ROSETTA -EGAD, JASON -THIS IS GUS SPIELHAUS --DATS MAH WIFE --YOUR WEDDING GIFT FROM WHO WON IT IN A ABOUT WHEN AH THE HOUSE OF HOOPLE! BOWLING TOURNAMENT WAS A OLYMPIC ME YOU CAN TELL THIS SILVER CUP IS ATHLEKE , AM' YOUR WIFE THAT'S A TOKEN OF THE HIGH DIS YERE SILBER TH' GUY YOU WON ESTEEM AND FRIENDSHIP CUP COMES IN IT FROM OR WE ALL HAVE FOR YOU! ELSE THAT WAS RIGHT SMAHT, SHOULD YOU EVER BE YOUR OLYMPIC LAK EF IT WAS PRESSED FOR MONEY, THIS NAME IN A PRIZE BEAUTIFUL CUP IS EURAPE! I WOW ! ACCEPTABLE IN ANY PAWN SHOP! 6 4 IST DENTS WHEN ITS THROWN JASON REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

Anniversary

Colleges have decided to de-

emphasize football. Probably

want to take the kick out of it.

LOSSES AT SEA On Dec. 23, 1917, the great

Right here in Escanaba folks show-storm started on the Italian have been showing more than front blocking the enemy's line of ordinary interest in this new communication not only with Tyrol but also with the bases beyond the Isonzo. The storm started on Dec. 23 and continued until Dec. 31.

On the western front the Ger-

east of Ypres. The British admiralty reported that in the week ending Dec. 23 a total of 13 British ships had been sunk by submarines. Eleven of these were over 1600 tons, one was rated as being under . 1600 tons, one was rated as being un-

This was somewhat less than

Quotations

The brain can be abnormal two ways-by being too puckered or -Professor Wilder D. Bancroft,

Cornell University. The greatest problem today is

The idea that nature is at botwell nigh universal.

This is not the old-fashioned

By Douglas Malloch (Copyright 1931 by Douglas Malloch)

LYRICS OF LIFE

We talk of change-and yet they are The same as then, the changeless star That called the wise men from afar, For love and righteousness and worth Are the eternal things of earth.

These are the endless verities Of life, and all the centuries, With all their changes, change not these: The Christ still calls us to believe, And all who suffer, all who grieve, Behold His star on Christmas Eve.

THE CHANGELESS STAR

It seems a long, long time ago, The star above, the Babe below Who changed the world, yet changed it so . That it will never change again--For Christmas now, like Christmas then. Brings peace on earth, goodwill to men.

The changeless love that gave Him birth.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SCAR

CODLES

HAD

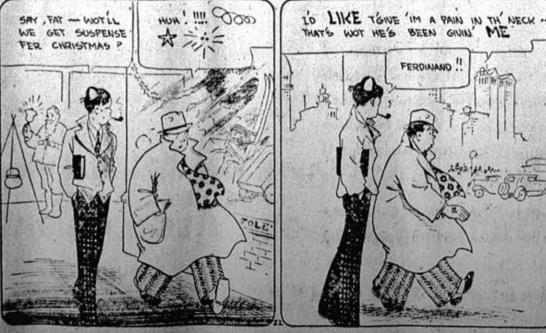
TO THE

I TOLD ALL THE I WISH I KHEW CODLES TO COME DAWGONE! IF ANY. HERE RIGHT AWAY ... BODY THINKS THIS MADE THE WHAT DO YOU IS A JOKE, THEY'RE STARTLING SUPPOSE HAPPENED CRAZY! DISCOVERY TO OUR CLUB HOUSE ? THAT THE SHADYSIDE" CLUB HOUSE DISAPPEARED AN 505 HAS BEEN SENT OUT OODLES !!





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





BENEFIT SHOW ON THURSDAY

Children to Be Admitted school Wednesday evening. for Contributions of Food

"Father's Son," the picture which will be shown at the Delft theatre Thursday afternoon at the benefit natinee, is one of the most interesting pictures shown here in many

malinee by donating any kind of and everyone attending is assurfood for the baskets which will be de a good time, distributed to the poor of the city by the Salvation Army officers who taken away during the show.

presented by a capable cast headed from there went to lowa where by the clever child-actor. Leon he assisted in the district meet- part of the week visiting in the Janney, who did such remarkable lugs, He conducted religious serwork in "Courage," "Old English" vices in the Methodist Episcopal and "The Doorway to Hell." Irene church here Sunday evening. Mr. Rich is the wistfully lovely mother Doten was the guest of Mrs. Alva Tuesday at the Barney Smathers who tries to protect the boy from Shady, while here, returning to home, the stern father who is portrayed his home in Marquette Monday by Lewis Stone as he only could afternoon.

Bennett, as the kid bully of the ginning at 2 o'clock at the home small town, Robert Dandridge, re- of Mrs. H. J. Skinner, membered as the pickaninny in "Hallelujah," John Halliday, George Reed, Gertrude Howard, Bertha 4-H clubs of McMillan and Lake-Mann and Grover Liggon. William field will be fully organized. ly successful in his direction of school will have a garment club. "Father's Son."

REMINDED pretty girl you forget you're mar-

HUSBAND: You're wrong, my dear. Nothing brings home the fact with so much force. - Epworth, England, Herald.



Christmas Flowers Poinsettia

Poinsettia for Christmas this year. With their gorgeous 'red blooms, they a wonderful showmake

We have a fine assort ment of these beautiful plants for your selection at our Greenhouses and Shoppes. And many other

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Winter Wreaths.

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price.

Specials for Holidays-

McMILLAN NEWS

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM McMillan, Mich .- The follow- ents. ing program of the Mark school will be held in the Mark high here this week of the birth of a that city, High school - Ply -

Much Christmas." Directed by Mr. Thomas J. Northy.

Pupils of the lower rooms will night at the Gage and Downing "Santa and His Dolls" and tend. "Christmas with the Mulligans." Directed by Miss W. B. Lindsay The public is cordially invited

Santa Claus.

day with friends and relatives.

reported as recovering

Rev. Alvin Doten has returned Mrs. Clunis' mother, Mrs. A. Sed-Rev. Alvin Doten has returned don. They will also visit with the and children have returned to er is caring for her while she is at this season. The donations will Milan circuit after an absence of former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. be placed in receptacles in the entrance of the theatre and will be ducted group meetings among the with relatives in Detroit before ministers on the Lincoln district returning to their home here. The picture, " Father's Son," is of the Nebraska Conference and

M. E. Ladies' Aid society will Others in the cast are Mickey meet Wednesday afternoon be-

Other News After the holiday season the Beaudine who has created so many County Agent C. P. West has anof those "human" stories that ap- nounced. Under the supervision peal to everyone, has been eminent- of Mrs. Jay Tanner, McMillan-

Mr. Floyd Gouse will direct the handieraft club and Mrs. House the hot lunch club. Miss Toina WIFE: Every time you see a Ketola will direct the garment and hot lunch club and Mr. Ernest Johnson will have charge of the handicraft club at the Smather's school. The East Lake school will have a garment club with Mrs. R. S. Ruggles acting as its leader.

Personal News Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mark and son, George of Iron River, arrived in town Sunday to spend the mid-winter vacation at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor. Other guests at the Taylor home during the holidays are Miss Olive Mark of Stambaugh and brother Perry of Minneapolis,

Mrs. Clara Marsh and daughter, Miss Erma, left Sunday morning by motor on an indefinite stay with friends and relatives in Detroit

Mrs. Luther Kauffman and so and Miss La Von Reed, who have been visiting here the past few weeks at the home of their sister Mrs. Donald Mc Innis, and with grandmother, Mrs. rison, returned to their home in Detroit Sunday. Mrs. Herman Freytag returned

to to her home in Dollarville Friday following a visit here with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wiertella, Herman Shufelt leaves Thurs-

day to spend Christmas with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitmarsh of Mrs. Florence Rivers and chil-

dren of Lakefield were the guests of her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Horner Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schaeffer were West Lakefield callers in town on Saturday.

Mrs Harry Smathers and son, Wayne, left Wednesday for Munising to spend Chdistmas with her father, Alfred Florence, Mrs. Smathers will motor there Friday morning. They expect to return home on Sunday.

Guests here on Christmas day t the N. K. Zeigler home will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson, Miss Claudina and Cyril and Lawrence Nelson of Brimley

Mr. R. A. Tobin, depot agent of Strongs, transacted business at

the McMillan depot Saturday. Miss Margaret Fyvie of Grayling arrived home Saturday to spend the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fy-

Miss Florence Smith left Friday for Detroit where she will visit over the mid-winter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith of that city.

James Ostrander was a

Wednesday and Thursday

day to spend the holiday vacation of the week. Curtis caller in town on Friday. Mr. Thomas Northy, teacher of with her parents in Sebewaing, the Mark school, leaves Wednes- Mich.

Mr. spend his vacation with his par- Monday for Applegate, Mich., on Mr., and Mrs. Emerson Smith this an extended visit with his parents week. Word was received by relatives Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hartwick of

Graves of Detroit. Mrs. Graves and children have returned to a visit here with her sister, Mrs. will be remembered as Miss Har- their home here after visiting in Amos Thompson, Play-"Her Christmas . Hat." riet Mark, of Lakefield township. Lakefield at the home of the for-Rev. C. T. Smith will present a mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Newberry Wednesday evening to Christmas program on Christmas Bryers.

also present two plays entitled: camp. The public is invited to at- for Traverse City where she will held in the community building. There will be a tree and be the guest of friends during Miss Virginia Wood, student of the Christmas vacation.

Saturday by motor for Elkton, and Mrs. L. T. Colling of No. 1 and where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Me Innis ill at the family home, Mrs. Bib-

their home in Newberry after ill, Misses Faye Myrle and Mr. Mrs. Fred Brown. Harry Fitzpatrick spent the fore

ter, Mrs. Mc Laren of West Lake- community building. field visited here Tuesday at the Roy Leonard and S. C. Sleeper W. B. Harkness home. of Newberry were callers in town

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Mundt county board of supervisors held of Newberry visited in town Tues- Tuesday in Newberry .

Mrs. George Tanner, who has tives in Newberry the early part Mrs. Sarah Locke and Mrs. Floyd Miss Bessie Riskey left Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Smith of Seney were the guests of the for-William Hartwick leaves mer's brother and sister-in-law,

Miss Barbara Campbell returned to her duties at the Newberry baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bryers state hospital Tuesday following Smugglers Organized;

Mrs. N. K. Zeigler motored to attend a regular monthly meeting Miss Ella Watt left Saturday of the Lady Foresters which was the College of St. Tresa, Winona.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Collins and Minn., arrived home Wednesday family are spending the holidays and will spend the Christmas hol-Mrs. Matt French is seriously

Mrs. Willard Harkness and sis- Club held Tuesday evening in the den and a less degree into Ger- shore, in places previously ar-

Robert Bryers, Joseph Thorley Amos Thompson, spent Tuesday point of departure, The Gdynians and a buoy at the other and are and henry Heidebriecht attended visiting friends and relatives in assert they are mere children dropped into the water.

panied by Mrs. Blanche Fitzpat- in the interest of the United Ser- nique and equipment. been ill at the family home, is rick visited with friends and rela- vice. They were the guests of

Finland Seeks to Change Law

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Finnish government has asked parliament to authorize a referendum to repeal, modify or retain prohibition, Bootlegging, the government changed is widespread, This article tells how the European brand of rum running is carried on.

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER (Associated Press Staff Correspondent) Gdynia, Poland, (A)-Somewhere from this corner of the knowing the direction in which cohol and German alcohol. Mrs. R. S. Ruggles and Miss world vast quantities of vodka, they are headed. spending some time in town as Mrs. R. S. Ruggles and Miss world vast quantities of vodka, the guests of their parents, Mr. Violet Reiter attended the Christ-schnaps, and other alcoholic bevand Mrs. P. Mc Innis and Mr, and mas party of the Newberry Bust- erages are being smuggled at tre- the Swedish or Finnish coast, ness and Professional Woman's mendous profit into Finland, Swe- they stop a tew miles from the

daughter, Grace Dawn, and Mrs. al harbor of Polish Gdynia as the hawser with an anchor at one end and henry Heidebriecht attended a suspirious soul a compared with the smugglers of Should a suspirious soul a revenue a regular meeting of the Luce Mrs. Wm. Garrett and Mrs. Danzig, who, they claim, have pear on the control of supervisors held Darb Tait of Newberry were busi- practiced the art so long they cutter or coast guard patrol boat

> Headquarters in Esthonia smuggler's paradise in Reval, Es- long enough for the rum runner

the "Kronstroem organization." | sait dissolves,

There is, to be sure, a convention in force "for the repression of alcohol smuggling." It is signed by Germany, Denmark, Esthonia, Finland, Latvia, Lithuania, Norway, Poland, Danzig, land have thus far not been acv-Sweden and Soviet Russia, .

But the evasion of this convention is quite easy; The smugglers merely charter ships flying Hungarian, Greek or Turkish flags. As outward evidence of their Turkish origin some skippers wear the red fez. Alcohol Sunk

As soon as 'the vessels, reach

ranged with their henchmen. The Mrs. Francis Pelletier and The Danzigers point to the riv- cans of alcohol are strung on a Should a suspicious boat ap-

Mrs. Harry Smathers accom- ness callers in town Wednesday have acquired an enviable tech- the buoy and the anchor are relleved by heavy bags of salt. These drap the cans of alcohol Both agree, however, that the under water and keep them there

thonia. There, it is said, the ins to make his getaway and for the and outs of political life are dom- pursuing vessel to search in vain inated by two rival smugglers' for the forbidden liquor. Later gangs, known as the "trust" and the cans rise to the top as the

Gets Free Board Should the captain of such a rum runner he caught and arrested, he faces imprisonment, but sentences in Sweden or Finere. During the month or two that such a captain enjoys free

board, his family is supported by

fellow gangaters and his wages go right on. Alcohol smuggling to Finland is most profitable because that country is completely dry and to Sweden, where the regulations The ships, usually motorboats for partial prohibition are very which leave no betraying trail of stringent. It is least profitable to smoke, start from Gdynia or Dan- Germany, for the only advantage zig at night to avoid the curious the bootlegger has it the differeyes of persons interested in ence in price between Polish al-

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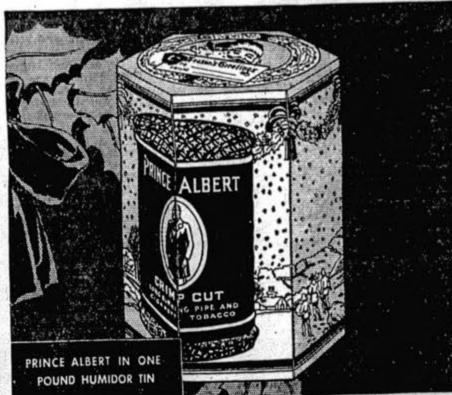
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Personals

Russell School Entertainment This Evening

The Russell school of Engadine is presenting a splendid Christ-mas program, this evening at 8 Miss Linnea Lund, who came o'clock at the school. The pro-from Chicago several days ago: gram is under the direction of Wendell Lund, professor of Eng-

The public is cordially invited to attend it.

The program follows: Welcome, recitation - Alvin

When Santa Claus Comes, song -Grade Four.

Overheard at Christmas, recitation-Ida Kisro. Teaching the City Chap, logue-Grade Six.

Songs-I Saw Three Come Sailing By, Little Jack Hor- days, ner-Primary Grade.

Don't Sleep on the Floor, recitation-Laina Bessler. I Love Little Santa, recitation -Marvellen Vallier.

A Hasty Cure, dialogue-Grade Christmas Shopping, drill-Kindergarten.

Songs-Joy to the World, Glad Christmas Bells-Mixed Chorus. Hang Up the Baby's Stocking, recitation-Helen Krause. In Lem Haskin's Store,

logue-Grade Six Boys. A Stitch in Time, recitation-Esther Kisro. All He Wants, recitation-Ed-

mund Vallier. Slumber Song - Junior members of 4-H Club.

A Christmas Wish, recitation-Ernest Frisbie. act play-Grades six and seven. Drive.

A Troubled Boy, recitation-Gerhart Flatt.

A Christmas Dialogue-Grade South Eighth street.

va Brawley. Apartment Houses, dialogue-

Old Santa Claus Is Coming, South Ninth street. Cure that Cold, dialogue-

Songs-O' Come All Ye Faithful, Merry, Merry Christmas-Mixed Chorus.

Esther Feigel. Mandy's Hard Times, logue-Lena Frisbie. Goodbye-Lawrence Vallier.

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Personal News

All members of the family of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. C. Albert Lund, ba, to join Mrs. Anderson for the time. holidays.

Mrs. S. C. Stille, 415 Second been visiting with her daughter, Miss Edna and with other relatives and friends. Miss Stille, who teaches in Milwaukee. is accompanying Mrs. Stille here Ships and will be at home for the holi-

Courtney White has returned to Chicago where "Strange Inteflude," of which he is a member of the New York cast, is opening Christmas Day at the Blackstone, following a week's holiday vacation visit here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. C. White, 425

South Sixteenth street. Miss Mary Morton of Marinette. Girl Scout supervisor at Mount Clemens, Mich., is spending the holidays with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morton. Miss Morton was formerly director of

and son, John Stack Smith II, are Lake Shore Drive. arriving today from Jefferson, Wis., to spend the holidays with Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Margaret Ryan arrived Monday morning from Oak Park, 205 North Thirteenth street. Santa Claus is Here, song- Ill., where she is an instructor in the public school and will spend Thursday from Milwaukee where

I Don't Want to Play in Your from Cicero, Ill., where she is a Miss Irene Roland has arrived Yard, song-Ruth Oglesby, Gene-member of the faculty of the Jay Miss Ferne, left Tuesday morn-Sterling Morton high school, to ing for Milwaukee and Michigan spend the holidays here with her City, Ind., where they will spend mother, Mrs. Leo Roland, 627 the holidays with relatives and Jack Todd, Thomas Cousino, Clay-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hodgkins and daughter, Ruth Ann, of A ma. Mich., are spending the holidays leaving for Neehah, Wis., where here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Gust Peterson, 1124 Eighth ave- with relatives and friends. Merry Are the Bells, recitation nue south, and at the family home

> has arrived in Escanaba to spend the holidays with his brother Arsene Beauchamp, 318 South Seventh street. He will also visit at

Mrs. John K. Stack, jr., and with 1 children, Ruth and Jean, 710 berg. Lake Shore Drive, returned Tuesness of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Carey are arriving today from Chicago to spend the holidays at the home the University of Michigan, is of Mrs. Carey's mother, Mrs. John

Miss Cecile Stack, a student at Rosary college, River Forest, Ill.,

is spending the holiday vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. Grade School and Mrs. John K. Stack, jr., 710 Lake Shore Drive. Atty. Edward K. Ryan, Rich-

ard Ryan and their sister, Miss with their mother, Mrs. M. J. Ryan and family.

Mrs. Philip Wells who frac-Miss Julia Sissala, teacher of the lish, Augustana, Rock Island, Ill., tured her leg in a fall Saturday. The following are the ten outstandschool, assisted by Mrs. Edward and Malcolm Lund, who is a first has returned to her home, Lake year student at Augustana. Mr. Shore Drive, from the hospital. Anderson, accompanied Professor She is recovering nicely but will Lund and his brother to Escana- he confined to her home for some

ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Brennan, Sabourin. 522 South Ninth street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Reed, 425 South Ninth street, are reaving this morning for Chicago to spend Mary Ann Laviolette, Eileen Lewis, Howard Jackson. Mrs. Jackson is Francis Farrell, Clarence Swille. the former Miss Mildred Reed. L. J. Matowitz, 214 North Thir-

teenth street, is leaving today for the trip by motor in company with J. O. Moberg.

Miss Florence Valentine, Avenue south.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. King of

Miss G. Elsie Holmes arrived Monday from Cleveland, O., The Light in the Window, one M. N. Smith, 800 Lake Shore where she is teaching, to spend Wiele, Bernice Cleereman, Jeanne Miss Lita Foster is arriving

Mr. and Mrs. William' Foster. 1011 Ninth Avenue south. Jacob Fontana and daughter.

friends. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Westby,

they will visit during the holidays

street. John O. Moberg, 425 South Ninth street, is leaving today for Green-

with his mother, Mrs. Martha Mo-Miss Marion Stille is expected day from Portland, Ore., where Thursday morning from Chicago Mrs. Stack was called by the ill- to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Stille, 415

Second Avenue south. Miss Jane Carlton, a student at spending the holidays here with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Kirstin have returned from Green Bay

Green Bay Clinic. Edward Meyers of Danville, Ill.,

Mrs. George Beitzer is ill at her nome, 320 Ludington street, with an attack of pleurisy and bron-

during the week-end with her sis- at 8:15 o'clock at the church.

ter, Miss Lita Foster. vith friends in Negaunee.

Miss Marie Raher is leaving today for Iron River to spend the Christmas vacation at her home.

Honor Pupils Are Announced

The second bi-monthly reports Joseph grade school by the superexpressed himself quite satisfied ing pupils in each grade; standing in welfare work. reckoned on the basis of attendance, punctuality, and scholarship:

Grade One Miss Bernadette Brennan, a bois, Verna Decker, Howard Fondred, Mrs. E. J. Vinette, first student at Rosary college, River taine, Carence Needham. Jane Mrs. Thomas Corbett, second, and Avenue south, is expected this Forest, Ill., is spending the holi- Leonburger, Betty Jane Servis, Re. Miss Grace Gallagher, third. evening from Milwaukee where days here at the home of her par- gina King, John Geniesse, Gertrude

Grade Two mund Tobin. Norman Bashour. MacRae. the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hirn, Geraldine Waegh Grade Three

Ullaiene Charlebois, Anna Mae Gallagher, Marcella Loeffler, Helen Jean Menard, Dorothy Dufour, Heddays at his home. He is making wig Dufresne, Physics Goodreau, seph Young. Grade Four

Dorothy Quinn, Madeline Decker, teacher in the Stambaugh public Elaine Erickson, Louetta St. Marschools, is spending the holidays tin, Edward Hirn, William Loeffler. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Donnell, Jack Moberg. Henry Valentine, 1408 Second Robert Fontaine, Patricia Fuller. Grade Five Raymond Beer, Eleanor Bourd-

Grade Six

Ruth 'Gravelle, Louise Vande the holidays here with her par- Adamson, Corenne Larson, Betty ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Holmes. Kraus, Ethel Dubord, Mildred Hirn. Raymond Eis, Francis Anzeline. Grade Seven

Catherine Reiffers, William Me Do Your Christmas Shopping the holiday vacation at the home she teaches to spend the Christ- Carthy, Maurice Krummel, Edward Early, recitation—Arthur Krause, of her father, Edward Ryan, 429 mas holidays with her parents, Gleich, Bearrice Burnette, Elizabeth Tobin, Phyllis Bunno, Elaine Beck, Helen Curran, Dorothy Green. Grade Eight

Mary Lou Hirn, Hyacinth Larson, Lucil'e Meyer, Mary Jane Goodman, B'anche Gallagher, Robert Schmit,

1415 Fifth Avenue south, are Seal Sale Makes Good Progress

persons to whom the seals have been sent, and it is urged that atwood, Wis., to spend Chris; mas tention to this matter be given as oon as possible.

Church Events

Stonington Church Services On Christmas Day at 2:30 p. m. services will be held at Ston-K. Stack, sr., 638 Lake Shore her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. ington in the Trinity Lutheran Carlton, 502 South Seventh street. church. In the evening, beginning at 8:00 o'clock, a Christmas program will be given jointly by the Young People's Society and where Mrs. Kirstin is receiving the Sunday school. reatment from specialists of the

Sunday School Practice The Sunday school children of a guest of Mrs. Emma Brown. Calvary Baptist church will meet girls' club, held their first meet-Second Avenue south, during this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for practice for the Christmas pro-

gram. All children are expected to be present. Choir Practice A meeting of the choir of the Miss Alice Foster has returned Swedish Methodist Episcopal rom Milwaukee where she visited church will be held this evening

This will be final practice of the Miss Katherine McGuire has re- Christmas program and all memurned from a few days' visit bers are required to be present. Children Meet

The Sunday School children o the Swedish Methodist Episcopal church are requested to be present Norman Noel of Curtis and at the church this afternoon at 4 eleveland, O., is visiting here o'c'ock, to rehearse the Christmas



Christmas Dinner \$1

8 course affair with Young Tom Tur-key and all the trimmings — also other meat choices.

New Year's Party

few more reservations are still avail-- Phone yours in today and avoid disAt less than the average housewife pays for the dinner meat we serve a complete, deliciously cooked meal with a variety of choices to suit every appetite. Be our guest today and see for yourself the economy and palate satisfaction available here. Every week day plate lunches are featured at 35c.

Social - Club

Donation Party The donation party sponsored by the Daughters of Isabella and held at the Knights of Columbus a fine success. Eighteen tables intendent, Rev. Father Leary, who were occupied with players and donations were far beyond the exwith the efforts of the children pectations of the committee in charge. The articles will be used

The prize winners were, Mrs. Tom Shanahan, first in bridge; Mrs. Charles Lantz, second; Miss Edward Blau, Hillarian Charle Ozene Pepin, third; in five huy-The committee members were

Mrs. P. C. Dube, chairman, assisted by Mmes, E. J. Vinette, P. H. Bflly Nolden, John Stack, Ed-Connell, D. J. McGinn, and D. P.

At Home for Holidays Members of the family of Mrs. taine, John K. Stack, sr., will be at the Kidd. the Stack family home, 638 Lake Meyer, Robert Legault, Robert Bryson, Jo. cago, Mrs. Carey, the former Miss Hirn, June Pratt. Jack Moberg. Ruth Stack: Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Nadeau of Marinette, Mrs. Naformerly Miss Cecella Sisters Of St. Stack; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. King of Green Bay, Mrs. King, Mrs. Stack's sister; Eugene King, of Hungton, W. Va., Mr. King's N. Stack, of this city.

Birthday Anniversary

Mrs. Carl Franzen entertained is in Concordia, Kansas. eight guests at her home Monday evening for her daughter. Betty, of the late Mr. and Mrs. Amede write to you. I wish you could kets was in charge of Mrs. Ramgifts presented her. Her guests 32 years. were Dorothy Carlson, Alvina Peterson. Selma Scheibener, Jeanette of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin of cause we want to find our stockings dred Beck.

Here On Anniversary

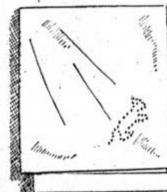
and son, Sheldon, of Coldwater, Mich., who are spending the holidays here and at Stephenson. Returns on the sale of Christ- were guests in Escanaba on Mon-R. C. G. Williams. Rev. Williams cal selections will play an Episcopal church of thi scity, N. O. Club

meeting Monday evening at her econd prize. A delicious lunch work. was served by the hostess. Miss Elvina Lied will entertain club at its next meeting.

Meeting Postponed The meeting of the Morning Star society which was to have been held this evening has been December 30.

C. C. C. Club Th C. C. C. a newly organized ing Monday evening at the Chapekis home on Ludington street.

Suggests -



COLLEGIATE COCKTAIL NAPKINS

tertaining. A set of beverage napkins would be acceptable to any man or woman in a fraternity or club. The newest of these now are

decorated with cross-stitched or embroidered little figures that signify the college the recipient attends. Some of the cutest have little black and orange tigers-Princeton tigers!-in their cor-

Club Women to Make Pilgrimage

Washington, (A)-Members of federated women's clubs throughout the middle west have planned a pilgrimage to the nation's capi-

It will be known as the Capital Midwest Women's Pilgrimage and probably will take place the week of April 4. Places of historic interest in

and about Washington will be vis-Groups of the club women will also call upon men

Christmas Day Program At St.

The following program wil be Manitowoc to spend the holiday were given to the students of St. club rooms Monday evening was given on Christmas morning at 9 school. o'clock at St. Joseph's church, with orchestra accompaniment: "Dear Little One."

'See Amid the Winter's Snow. "Silent Night." "Adeste Fidelis."

Little Miss Alleen Bink will sing the solo number, "Silent Night." Members of the orchestra are: First violin: Fred Anutta, Eleanor Garrett.

Second violin: Ruth Moras. Cello: Helen Jean Beck. Bells: E eanor Campbell.

Chorus: Elizabeth Morin, Georgiana Marcoe, Helen Tobin, Eva Wells, Blanche Anutta, Rosemary Powers, Dorothy Frederickson, Ruth Labrie, Violet Rheaume, Betty Kraus, Phyllis Bunno, Robert Fon-Thomas Powers, Dorothy Veronica Samin, Agnes Sabourin, Agnes Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Carey of Chi- Hirn, Mary Lou Sullivan, Edward too. My Mamma and Daddy are Ned Lantague, Charles Makosky,

Joseph Guests

Among the former residents of brother; Mr. and Mrs. John Stack this city and Gladstone who have me as I dont want to ask for to Smith and John Stack Smith II. arrived here to spend the holidays much. I need underwear and Escanaba Girl Scouts and is Green Bay and Eugene King of lais, Monarie Desmond, Francis of Jefferson, Wis.; and Mr. and with relatives are Sister Mary nightbown, too. My aunt has a known to many Escanaba people. Huntington, W. Va., will be Langenfe d, Betty Lynott, Lorraine Mrs. John K. Stack, jr., and child- Anthony and Sister Mary Antoin-Mr. and Mrs. John Stack Smith of Mrs. John Sta of Mrs. John K. Stack, sr., 710 Pouliet, Dorothy VanLister, Hubert and children and Mr. and Mrs. M. are the guests of the Sisters at All years old. If you cant help me Saints convent in Gladstone, being write any way Santa, good bye ready for distribution at a meetmembers of the Order of St. Jo- with good wishs to all your help of Mrs. M. Carrie Ramspeck, 519 seph, the mother house of which and yourself. Carol. Sister Anthony is the daughter

> who celebrated her twelfth birth LeDuc and she is visiting her bring me some boots and mittens speck, Mrs. Otto Traude and Miss day anniversary on that day. The brother, Solomon LeDuc, her coust and underwear if you can spare Cecelia Murphy, R. N. Christmas motif was carried out ins. Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Dube, Mr. them. Yours Truly, Ralph.' throughout the lunch and decora- and Mrs. Wilfred LeDuc, Ed. Hartions. Games and singing were en- kins and family and other relatives joyed after which Betty opened the in the county. Sister Anthony has packages containing the lovely been in the convent for the past

DeGrand, Catherine Mero, Lillian Gladstone, and the two sisters- are filled. I will hang my stocking up Anderson, Madeline Shaw and Mil- also visiting at the Martin home for you to fill, but it is not very and among relatives in this district. big. I just want a doll and a doll

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Williams Composition to Be Played Christmas

Miss Eva Cossette, who has fered a leg fracture five weeks mas seals are coming in a satis- day on the occasion of the thir- been the organist at St. Joseph's "Dear Santamono- Napoleon Beauchamp of Detroit ago is reported to be convalescing factory manner, Mrs. W. P. Befactory manner, Mrs. W. P. Belieth wedding anniversary of Mr. church for several years and who
langer, chairman of the sale anWilliams' parents, Rev. and Mrs. has composed a number of musilanger, chairman of the sale anD. C. G. Williams, Par Williams, cal selections will play and of her Alvee Marion. We would like to to be received from about 350 is pastor of the First Methodist compositions "Laus Deo" at the have you bring us a little wagon midnight service at St. Joseph's and some little toy to play with church. The selection is an or- And also some candy and nuts. gan postlude and will probably be We are staying at our grandpar-Mrs. Carl Blomberg entertain- published some time in the near ents farm. ed the N. O. Club at its regular future. Miss Cossette has also composed waltzes and local resi-Five hundred was played; dents who have heard the selec-Miss Ina Sundling winning first tions have expressed many favorprize, and Miss Dorothy LaCrosse, able comments on Miss Cossette's can condensed milk, 3 cups shred-

Many Gifts for

Donations to the Christmas wel- prepared cocoanut. Stir until thorfare work at the annual Christ- oughly blended. Drop from tea postponed until the evening of mas program given by the Church spoon onto an oiled cookie sheet School of the First Presbyterian and bake in a moderately hot oven church Sunday evening, filled to for twenty minutes. overflowing, thirteen baskets which will carry Christmas cheer cookie. into as many homes. The pageant with its associate numbers was an exceptionally beautiful Christmas program, presented before a large audience by seventy-five children of the primary and twenty-five children of the junior and intermediate departments.

Twisted Velvet On Crepe Gown

Washington (AP)-Red velvet ribbon twisted, rope style, finishes the neck, waist and sleeves of a red crepe dress worn by Mrs. W. S. Kilmer.

The matching red hat has plume curled round framing the face, and ends under the chin The slippers are dull red.

Food Colorings Are Harmless

Washington. (A)-Now it's pos dble for housewives to serve food natched with their colored dishes. Government scientists have worked out food colorings found harmless in rigid tests.

A list of coal tar colors approved by the food and drug administration includes two blues. four reds, one orange, five yellows and three greens.

Shopping Days til Christmas



LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS

Joseph's Church "Dear Santa. I am five years old and a good girl. Good Bye. Suzanne Joy Nearman. Franklin roll of the Newhall school for the

to bring. We had a Christmas charge.
party at our school. We are very The honor roll pupils are: Em-

Good By From youre little frind, ard, Richard Nault. - Good By Dear Gladys "Dear Santa. I am not able to Hector Germain, Victor Hereau, write to you so will have my aunt Evelyr Johnson, Arthur Johnson, to do that. I just started school Marie LaMarch, Pearl Lantagne, Lucille this fall. I am six years old and Herbert Menard, Clarence Lahave a baby brother eight months Palm. Beatrice Germaine, David Shore Drive; for the holidays, Ruzek, Hyacinth Larson, Jeanette old, My sister's name is Phyllis, Germaine, Myrtle Germaine, Gor-Guests of Mrs. Stack will include Lewis, Bernice Cleereman, Mildred So will you please write to her don Hereau. Elmer LaMarche.

poor. So will you please send Lillian Makosky, Richard Menard. them each a little gift. For my but the kitty to play with and if Holiday Baskets scratchs. So when you come can you bring him a rattle and for myself I havn't any toys so bring me what you think is right for niece. Write to her too and

"Dear Santa Claus, Want

mas tree is waiting and I am writ- lief Corps. Sister Antoinette is the daughter ing too. We are all excited be-I hope you are on your way Picase do not forget me. Good by. Your friend, Molly Mc-

> "Bark River, Mich., Dec. 20, 1931.

"I am a little boy 312 years old. Your little friend. Wallace Dahl."

Chocolate Drops Two squares bitter chocolate.

ded coroanut, 1/2 teaspoon sait, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 2 tablespoons flour. 14 teaspoon baking powder. Mix and sift flour, salt and baking powder and combine with co-Christmas Baskets coanut. Melt chocolate over hot water. Add condensed milk and

Fig squares are another delicious 9-1 A. M.

Newhall School Roll of Honor Is Announced

Announcement of the honor month of December and of those with perfect attendance records "Dear Santa, I am writing you for the month, was made Tuesday a few line to let you know how I by Miss Alfa Knutsen and Miss am feeling and to tell you white Florence Johnson, teachers in

poor and my father is die aud my ery Bolsvert, Stella Charon, Viobrother isn't wroking. So we let Chouinard, Mildred Hanson, havend any meny to speen. I am Thomas Hereau, Robert Jacque, 8 years old and Ill be 9 July 10 Evelyn Johnson, Marie LaMarch, and Im in the fourth grade and Herbert Menard, Willard Severinwill you bring me any think you sen, Marjorie Bedard, Marcella can find and Ill be glad to get Choulnard. Beatrice Germaine, any think you bring me. I got Arnold Johnson. John Makosky, three brother and two sister. Mary Lou Menard, Richard Men-

Neither Absent nor Tardy: Emery Bolsvert, Lucille Charon,

Are Prepared by Relief Corps

Twenty-four baskets of Christmas fruits, candies and nuts, in South Eighteenth street. The work of preparing the bas-

The baskets will be presented

as holiday remembrances to all "Garden, Mich. Civil War veterans, to the wid-Dec. 22, 1931, ows of veterans and to all shut-"Dear Santa Claus. Our Christ- in members of the Woman's Re-

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Petersen. 309 North Fourteenth street, are the parents of a daughter, born Monday night, December 21, at St. Francis hospital. Mother and baby are both getting along fine. Mrs. Petersen was formerly Miss

morning at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cass. 516 South Tweifth street

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IN XMAS PACKAGES 10c Cigars, box of 10 ______ 90c 10c Cigars, box of 25 _____ \$1.99

5c Cigars, box of 25 _____ 99c

CIGARS

NUTS Mixed Nuts, per lb. 20c
Pecans, Soft Shell, large size, per lb. 25c
Walnuts, Diamond Brand, No. 1, per lb. 33c

FRUITS

Bananas, dozen Oranges, Sunkist, per dozen _____ 25c to 80c California Red Grapes, extra fancy, per lb. _____ 15c Delicious Apples, per dozen _____ 40c Jonathan Apples, per dozen _____ 40c Cooking Apples, 5 lbs. for 20c
Tallman Sweets, 4 lbs. for 25c
Jonathan Apples, 4 lbs. for 25c
Grapefruit, large size, 3 for 25c Pears, 6 for _ WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF CANDY DECORATIONS FOR THE XMAS TREE. SHOP NOW!

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VET WELFARE **FUND BOOSTED**

Fund Over to Post at Escanaba

A prompt response greeted the Escanaba American Legion's prowork. Even before letters were sent out to Legion members an Sault Ste. Marie came to this city days at Sacred Heart rectory. were received by Ed Moersch, post rangements. finance officer, and to date about 40 have responded.

The Legion is suggesting that allmen regularly employed give one ard, was removed Tuesday mornpercent of their salary or earnings ing from the Allo Funeral Home each month to provide a fund for to the family home in Perkins alleviating suffering among unfor where it will remain until this and after staying there one week tunate and jobless veterans. The morning at 9 o'clock when fun- went to New Mexico, Arizona, and fund will be administered by the eral services will be held at St. Legion welfare department after Joseph's church in Perkins with checking with the central charity Rev. Fr. A. C. Coignard as the Indians. Later he went to Cincinagency here to avoid duplication, celebrant at the requiem high nati, Ohio, where he spent a few

department division office, who are Perkins cemetery. also giving a voluntary salary levy each month for welfare work, have voted to turn their funds so collected over to the Legion.

SAFE AIRWAYS

Washington-The Federal airsafety. Already 17,500 miles of airways are equipped, or are being equipped, with radio direction and communication facilities. When the system is complete 25,- the forecourt of Victoria Station, 000 miles of airways will be so London, at a rate of 250 an hour

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OBITUARY

CLEMENT GRAVELLE Funeral services were held 'uesday morning at nine o'clock at the Allo Funeral Home for Highway Employes Turn Clement Gravelle, who died at a illness of several weeks.

Anne's parish officiated at the country on a year's leave of abservices at the funeral home and sence and arrived in Escanaba at the grave in St. Anne's ceme- Tuesday morning for a brief visit

to take charge of the funeral ar-

MRS. THERESA EVERARD The body of Mrs. Theresa Ever-

LANCOUR INFANT * at St. Joseph's church in Perkins days here. After a visit in the for Baby Donald Francis Lancour, Copper Country Father Ulric will four weeks old son of Mr. and return to Escanaba for a longer Mrs. Henry Lancour of Watson, visit. ways system is rapidly approaching services. Rev. Fr. A. C. Coignard capture by Chinese said he was officiated at the services. Burial taken early in the morning as he was in Perkins cemetery.

> Busses leave the terminus in during rush hours.

Captured Missionary Visiting in Escanaba

The Rev. Fr. Ulric Kreutzen, local hospital Sunday after an Franciscan missionary who was captured by Chinese bandits in No-Rev. Anthony Waechter of St. vember, 1929, has returned to this at St. Joseph's rectory enroute to A sister, Mrs. Peter Myotte, son his former home in Calumet where Joseph and daughter Cecelia of he will spend the Christmas holi-Father Ulric will be remembered

as a former assistant at St. Joseph's parish. He left here in March, 1923, going direct to China where he served as a missionary. Father Uiric Krutzen arrived in Los Angeles, Calif., on August 13 other points where the Franciscans have several missions among the Employes of the state highway mass. Interment will be made in days at the Seminary of St. Francis and one week later entered a hospital in Cincinnati. After leaving the hospital he went to Detroit Funeral services were held where he spent some time at Duns Tuesday morning at nine o'clock Scotus college. He is spending two

> who died Sunday after a brief! Father Ulric in speaking of his officiated at the services. Burial taken early in the morning as he was preparing to say mass, by about 300 Chinese "Reds" who called themselves rembers of the Fourth Red Army.

Marched Under Guard The men ordered him to walk olic foreigners who are residents with them from 5:30 a. m. until of that province. The parish had p. m. when they reached their about 300 members besides those destination, having stopped only who passed through the city daily, home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lanonce for breaklast. After spend- The church is supported by the ing some time at Da-Weng-Dien residents of the province. where he was kept under heavy guard he was taken up into the with headquarters at Wel-Yeuanmountains where he remained for Kow where he had ten other mis-23 days. He was fed good food, sions within a radius of sixty miles. not abused in any manner; all they He traveled to and from these miswanted was jo-tchen (ransom slons on foot, sometimes in a sedan money) which must be paid by the chair and again by way of sanpan of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goodreau people at the mission in Wel-Yeuan- (rowboats). Kow, where he had been transferred some time previous.

The transaction was handled by ing his visit in this county, he is member of the parish of which he he will return to China to continue was pastor. These men acted as his work. "go between" for the two parties and after giving the Chinese the sum of \$800, which was raised by Young Mother Dies the mission, he was allowed to leave the place.

Father Ulric stated that he soon n that country and "took to their died Tuesday morning at 10:40 be left alone with their work; are slyte is survived by her husband

Native of Peninsula and Mrs. Matt Kreutzen, was born August Maskret, both of Kipling. and received his early education in Funeral Home to be prepared for the parochial school of Sacred burial and will be removed to the Heart parish in his native city. family home Thursday afternoon. After completing the eighth grade Funeral services will be held Saturhe left for Cincinnati. Ohio, where day morning at 9 o'clock at St. he entered St. Francis preparatory Joseph's church, Perkins, with Rev. college where he studied for the Fr. A. C. Coignard as celebrant at priesthood and joined the Order of the requiem high mass. Interment Franciscan Missionaries August 15. will be in the Perkins cemetery. priesthood June 16, 1915, and was assigned as assistant at St. An between Norway and the United thony's church, Kansas City, Kas. States is being planned for next One year later he was transferred to Metamora, Ill., where he had Meisterlin, director of Norwecharge of a mission at Washburn, gian air routes, who has an-He was then sent to Peoria, nounced plans for the line, it Il., as assistant at Sacred Heart will travel over Greenland, makchurch and then to Escanaba at St. ing the jump across the Atlantic Joseph's church, remaining here ocean to reach America

Chinese Linquist signed to teach English in Wuchang have been received at the Lon-Catholic Mission college which is

until March 1923, when he le't for place in Labrador.

H'VILLE FORMS WELFARE BODY

Plans Being Made for Handling Poor Relief This Winter

A Hermansville Community Wel- enters the bank and the beautiful day afternoon, is resting easily. fare association, plans for which trimmings and trellis work of the have been under way for some windows and bank cages are outtime, was faunched at a meeting of standing. The interior decorations citizens held in the Community are said to be more beautiful this Club building recently.

Plans were made for taking a time during the history of the inpart in the relief requirements of stitution. the community for the winter. It is anticipated that this group will which is situated on the lawn of funds, which will be turned over to convey the Christmas spirit to is organized to work in conjunction Christmas time during the past sevwith and supplemental to other re- eral years. lief agencies of the community. The general committee named to

represent this welfare association consists of C. H. Gribble, chairman, theatre recently. Due to the ef-C. S. Hannon, Wellington B. Earle, forts and capable direction of Miss Martin R. Bradley, B. Vescolani. Belle Goulette, English teacher, the be. They were accompanied on the William Radue and Rev. L. E. play was a success in every way, piano by Miss Sarah Downey, Shanks, A solicting committee was appointed, consisting of B. Ves. of the play a violin duet of "When mola, Senior class advisor and busicolani, S. C. Hannon and William Radue, who will make a general canvass of all those in the community who are working full time and it is expected that a large number will respond to the call for asunder the jurisdiction of the Fransistance which will come from ciscan Fathers of the Cincinnati those who will be without work and province. He was later transferred in need of relief during the coming to Honkow Hupeh where he was made pastor of the church for Cath-

Father Kreutzen

Father Kreutzen speaks Chinese

PERSONAL NEWS Mrs. Anna Slack of Yellow Lake. Wis., is spending the winter at the

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Stecker of Later he was sent to the interior Escanaba called on several of their friends in Hermansville Thursday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Frank Whalen, of Chicago.

Anton Ellingson and son, Robert, Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson and fluently and although he is enjoyfamily motored to Escanaba Sunmember of the "Reds" and a looking forward to the time when several friends and relatives. The Johnson family formerly lived in Escanaba.

> Mr. and Mrs. Howard Landree and family were guests at the At Saint Nicholas dree in Ingalls Sunday. home of Mr. and Mrs. Mose Lan-

Mr. and Mrs. E. Boisclaire of Es-Mrs. Irene Verslyte, 39, wife of canaba spent the week-end at the became accustomed to the climate Theophile Verslyte of St. Nicholas, home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bartl. food like a duck takes to water." o'clock at the family home after Willard, spent the week-end at the He says that the Chinese are a having suffered with carcinoma home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Becker quiet, peaceful people, thankful to for the past six months. Mrs. Van- of Munising. Mrs. Becker was formerly Dora Mattson of this village Mr. and Mrs. John Bellmore of ette. Mary, August and Rene; two Iron Mountain spent the week-end Father Ulric, son of the late Mr. sisters, Mrs. Leo Brock and Mrs. with friends and relatives in Hermansville

The body was taken to the Allo Mr. and Mrs. Edward Berg and son. Robert, of Gladstone spent the Mrs. Arthur Berg.

John Farley of Escanaba called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Farley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith of Chicago are spending the winter at the George Daniels home. Mrs. Smith was known as Miss Helen Daniels Misses Kathryn Lowney and

Noreen Sealy were husiness callers According to Capt. in Iron Mountain Saturday.

Miss Katherine Radue, who is enrolled at the Milwaukee State Teachers college, is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Radue.

Arthur Peterson of Cedarburg is isiting at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. P. Peterson. He was Fish with eyes that shine like Arriving in China he was as motor headlights in the dark accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peterson who spent the week-end here.

Otto Magnuson of Augustine, Ill., spending several days at the ome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Melvin Pipkorn of Kalamazoo is pending the Christmas holidays with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. Pipkorn, of this village.

James Gribble, who is enrolled at Kalamazoo college, Kalamazoo, is visiting at the home of his parnts, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gribble I. W. Rowell has returned from

points east, where he has been ransacting business in the interests of the Lakeside Ventilating ompany during the past few

Rose Arnoldi spent the week-end at the home of her parents in Norway.

Miss Anne Hayes and Mrs. El-MacIntosh, of Marquette. While there, they attended the christening of their niece, the baby daughter recently born to Mr. and Mrs. MacIntosh, Mrs. MacIintosh was the former Miss Marion Hayes before her marriage.

Mrs. G. W. Earle, Mrs. G. H. Earle, Mrs. C. H. Gribble, Miss Olive Marcoe and Mrs. Wellington B. Earle attended the Civic concert which was held in Menominee re-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ohman Gladstone were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gribble Sun-

annual Community club Christmas program will be held at the Hermansville Community club

Xmas Gift Specials-

Fish Quaries, \$5.75 values ____ \$3.75 Toy Carpet Sweep- 35c

Peltin's Furniture Store

23, at 7:80 o'clock, Santa Claus St. Francis Hospital will be there with candy and nuts for the children. Community sing-

ing and a program will be held. Patients admitted yesterday are which is in charge of a committee Anton Raspor, Kipling, medical; Mrs. Joseph Myotte, 426 South Regardless of the general depress Fourteenth street, medical; Frank sion, it does a person a world of Nelson, Bark River, surgical; Lawgood to go into the First National roce Bruce, Bark River, medical; Eank of Hermansville and see the Mrs. Gust Lansu, Northland, mediatmosphere of bright and cheerful cal: Peggy Fluette, St. Jacques, display in the decorating system of surgical.

the bank. A gorgeous Christmas William Rusha, who was acci-Hermansville, Dec. 22 (Special)- tree attracts the attention as one dentally shot through the leg Mon-

SANTA IN YEARS TO COME

mens survive, the savants who ex- ceeds that of the recipient of the year than ever before at Christmas amine our civilization four or five gift, that is incidental and inevithousand years hence will be table. Christ himself said: thoroughly convinced that our The community Christmas tree principal deity was a funny, red- than to receive,"-Boston Travfunction largely in the raising of Mrs. G. W. Earle is again decorated Claus, and that the animals sacfaced little man named Santa eler. to a central body to take care of the people. This giant pine tree raised in great numbers in reserv-

> It is estimated that railway A very large crowd attended the porters in the United States re-Senior play, "Lookin' Lovely," ceive about \$7,000,000 a year in which was presented at the Doris tips.

Between the first and second acts Miss Goulette and J. W. Klei-You Come to the End of a Perfect ness manager of the play, were re-Day" was rendered by Miss Eu- cipients of beautiful gifts presented genia Shanks and Miss Maude Kib-to-them by the Senior class.

"It Is More Blessed to Give Than to Receive"

Some people will tell you that he true spirit of Christmas has been lost these days in a welter of exchanging presents. They will say the holiday has been commercialized. While there may be a vestige of fact in this view of the modern Christmas, dispel the thought that this is the whole of it, or even an important part. In so far as it exists, it is a grave mistake. But nine-tenths of the giving is done without thought of getting. It is done to increase ome one else's pleasure. If in If the right archeological speci- reality the joy of the giver ex-"It is more blessed to give

> Christmas Dance Riverview Pavilion

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Brazil Nuts, lb. 20c; 2 lbs 35c	Peanut Brittle, lb 10 Angel Food, lb 25
Pop Corn Balls, dozen 18c Soft Shell Almonds, lb. 25c; 2 lbs 45c Filberts, lb. 25c; 2 lbs 45c	Fancy Box Candy— 25c to \$2.50 5 lb. Box Chocolates, Special —— 900
Soft Shell Pecans, lb. 35c; 2 lbs. 2 65:	FRUITS
Fresh Roasted Peanuts, lb10c	Oranges, doz 25c, 40c, 50c, 60 Delicious Apples,
· CIGARS AND CIGARETTES	dozen 40c, 50 Fresh Dates, lb 10 Lemons, doz 35
10c Size, Box 25s \$1.99 10c Size, Box 10s 85c 5c Size, Box 25s 99c 5c Size, Box 10s 45c	Grapes, 2 lbs 25 Grape Fruit, large each 10 Cranberries, lb. 15c; 2 lbs 25
Camels, Lucky Strikes, Chesterfields, Old Golds, Carton \$1.25	Bananas, 3 lbs 25 Good Eating and Cooking Apples, lb 5

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CRIPPLED WORLD PLUMBS ITS ILLS SEEKING CURE

Mrs. Conrad Lemmer Is Victim of Unusual Accident

Mrs. Conrad Lemmer, Lake Shore Drive, was taken to St. Francis hosp tal Monday evening after has ing been bad.y burned when at explosion occurred in the furnacroom at the family home at abou S o'clock.

Mrs. Lemmer, the former Mis. Orpha Brotherton, was alone in the house with her two-year-o d daugh ter, and leaving the calld in the living room she went to the base ment to turn on the draft in the furnace. On opening the furnace door Mrs. Lemmer noticed that the coal fire looked dark and picked up a few shavings and excelsion laying nearby to throw on the fire. As she took up the poker the flames leaped out and struck at her face. She threw her arms over her face. saving her eyes, but her arms from the shoulder to the wrist are bad y burned, also her face and her hair. Her clothes were blackened by the

flames did not ignite her garments. She found her way to the first floor and opened the door to secure help as Mr. Lemmer was down affairs. assistance. Mrs. Lemmer was taken to St. Francis hospital, and allittle easier last night.

supply would be advisable. How ever, the outward-moving ripple WOMAN BURNED Deflation Era Brings that over a six-week period in IN EXPLOSION Widespread Reactions September and October this country lost approximately \$750,000,-

> (YEAR-END REVIEW) By JOHN L. COOLEY (Associated Press Financial Writer)

New York, (P)-A world on crutches limps toward com- against the dollar but the bankpletion of the post-war adjustments interrupted by the too that whoever had gold balances rapid convalescence of 1926-29. It ends this dismal 1931 with here could take them and moved clearer understanding of its malady and with a determina-up the rediscount rate at New lon to find a cure. Sweeping changes in international econmy have left in their wake political uphenvals, economic disress and other unpleasant companions of deflation.

But there has also come a will-4ngness to meet the situation quarely and a realization that he misfortunes -

of one country annot long be ignored by oth-At home, the year brought an

industrial contraction to levels that would have seemed preposterous l y low even in December, 1930. nation M

experience, d ... wearing a sleeveless dress and the pasms of frozen JOHN L. COOLEY credit, gold losses, avacuus, unemployment, security demoralization and a crisis in its railroad

In Germany the flight from the enthusiasm. though suffering severely from mark, the heavy drain on the

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OUT OUR WAY

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BUSINESS INDICATORS

FOR 1930 AND 1931 Automobile Production 1931 -- 2,450,000 cars, 1939-3,510,000 cars. Steel Production 1931-24,960,000 tons, 1930-49,600,000 tons.

Building Contracts 1931--\$4,200,000,000. 1930 -\$6,000,000,000. Freight Car Loadings 1931-37.400.000 cars. 1930-45,800,000 cars. Electric Current Production . 235,500,000 1931

hours per day. 1930 - 245,750,000hours per day.

her assistance. The girl ran across gold basis by a chain of events President, coming in June, when motored to Manistique last Sat-shirt, brown tie, fawn spats and the street to the residence of Dr. forced in the depression. The first depression is the depression of the forced in the depression. Harold Groos, who was putting on forged in the depression. The fihis overcoat to leave the house on nancial plight of central Europe seemed inevitable to many oba professional call. Dr. and Mrs. revived vividly those troublesome servers, stimulated interse optia professional call. Dr. and Mrs. issues, reparations and war debts. mism. Security and commodity family were visitors at the home gray, but his pink-whiskered per-

But when it was realized that shock, was reported as resting a reichs-bank's reserves and the freedom from debt obligations for threat to foreign credits led di- one year constituted no magic Milwaukee, leaving here Sunday witted, effective. An opportunist formula for recovery, the glow of morning early. hope paled.

the dry tirder box of central here.

European finances, 'Explosice' Prevented

Germany, where international Christmas Seals sold in this lo- mick, whom he called "the lady, credits appeared to be threaten- calify totals seven dollars. Mr. was deadly in campaign, He said draw balances, to convert marks amount of credit is due Miss Eak- oon League: "Let's all get tointo other currencies and to sal- ley and Miss English, teachers' gether, girls and boys, and get wreckage expected to follow.

But the Berlin government's of last year. Foreign credits were frozen under a "gentlemen's agreement.

Almost simultaneously the situat'on in Great Britain command ed attention. England had helved out the Austrian bank. She als' harbored large foreign balances chiefly those of France, and her position, weakened by the vast shrinkage in her income from investments, rapidly became em-

She was called upon to make large gold shipments to France and, despite ultimate cooperation gotiate credits in New York and Leadman, Jenning Leadman, Milfrom that country, she had to ne-Paris for the support of the pound. Not withstanding this aid the Bank of England and the government suspended the gold stan. Ethel Leadman, Dorothy Leaddard September 20.

time was becoming cheerless. The ald Peterson, Jane Cloutier, easy money policy of the federal failed buoy the bond market or wide, from the crests of the ento stimulate trade, and we were closing mountain ranges.

losing gold The gold exports caused no concern, for it had long been contended that redistribution of our

YOU MEAN

Men of 72nd tast swelled into a tide so strong Congress

Bankers Support Dollar France took a large share. Coincidentally. Wall Street heard gossip of foreign propaganda ing authorities let it be known

Nevertheless, public sentiment had been seriously disturbed. Depositors sought to convert their bank accounts into cash, and soon a well defined case of boarding had developed. Banks with assets rendered unliquid by abnormal market conditions were hurt.

Out of this state of affairs came President Hoover's National Credit corporation, formed in Octoher to aid banks having acceptable collateral. Once more the financial mar-

kets threw off their fears, and the backbone of public spirits stiffen-As the year ended bankers be-

lieved that in the few weeks of its ganization had proved its value,

ENGADINE

Moratorium Causes Optimism exchanges responded with bullish of the former's mother, Mrs. El- sonality preserves legend. . . . He's len Butler, of Garnet on Sunday. 65 now. . . . Despite deliberate Frank Quinn and daughter, theatrics, capitalization of dud-Mrs. Julius Hancock, motored to ishness, he's aggressive, quick-

they were joined by Miss Phylic lead stray gals from corridor into Quinn, who made the return trip private senatorial gallery. So retrian Credit company early in the with them. Miss Quinn will spend nowned for elaborate courtliness. summer showered sparks in to the holidays with her parents gallantry that any woman in ad-Thomas Halcin, high schoo'

teacher, and manager of the Ham will be there almost simul-Christmas Seals sale in th's distancously. . . . The first repercussion came in trict states that the amount of politeness doward Mrs. McCor-There was a rush to with- Halchin also states that a great to the W. C. T. U. and Anti-Sat-

> car last Saturday Frank Hastings yards, where the boys yell "Ham. broke his arm in two places just-you're the sandwich!" . . . Demoabove the wrist. He was taken to cratic Senate whip once during Newberry where the injured previous term, spokesman for nember was taken care of.

HONOR ROLLS

STONINGTON

The December honor-roll of the Central school at Stonington fol-

* Attendance -- Anna dred Leadman.

Scholarship-George Jacobson. Anna Johnson, Myrtle Johnson, man, Helen Peterson, Margaret Our own situation about that Peterson, Marion Peterson, Ger-

By Rodney Dutcher



JAMES HAMILTON LEWIS Of Illinois

operation this billion dollar or- Senate term, his memory remain- 11. ed fragrant. "Pink" whiskers, exaggerated foppish dress plus force and shrewdness, maintained him as picturesque national char- Wilson. . . . A valuable party man ing defeat of Ruth Hanna McCor- Likely to have Illinois delegation a report of Alfred Nelson, secre- vice for use in mail transporta-Engadine, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. mick in 1930, was able to resume at next Democratic national contown shopping. A woman and a countries, notably Great Britain stones—the Hoover moratorium. Leonard Mc Graw. Mrs. James his old seat this session in brown vent'on. . . Lives at large, fashher assistance. The girl ran across and Japan, were forced off the This proposal by the American Mc Graw and daughter. Evelyn, cutaway, brown trousers, blue were pink, but sort of peach-Now a little Mr. and Mrs. Ray Butler and broomstraw color.

In Milwaukee on issues, Wet. . . . Delights to Marylard or Virginia joining knows if she yells for help Jim

H's exaggerated vage everything possible from the for the success of the sales, which temperance by tossing out this amounts to more than the sales damnable prohibit on." Won by His Foppishness 750,000

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U. P. Briefs

Saved from Drowning Menominee-The first drowning tragedy of the season might have been reported yesterday had the various neighborhoods. it not been for the quick work mother, 1834 Wisconsin street, themselves. when they broke through the to on the river opposite Hattle Court late Thursday afternoon.

from these two service organiza- took her to the hospital. . For 12 years tions so as to get the snow shovelafter defeat in 1918 at end of one ing plan under way by January

A meeting will be held Tues-

NEXT: Collier of Mississippi,

believed that at that time cap-worth, county accountant.
tains can be named for each of Cost of maintaining the county
the 22 neighborhoods into which infirmary at Talbot for the past the city has been divided, and two months totaled \$2,586.93. perhaps members of the unem- This figure was swelled consid-

of William La Fond, chauffeur at tricts are cared for, it is believed surance policies and \$725 for an the home of Harry J. Brown, that the downtown district can electric refrigerator. Marinette, and C. Lindstrom of be divided up and each block as- maintaining the infirmary farm Menominee, who rescued young signed to a worker whose duty it for the past two months was James (Junior) Terrell, 7, son will be to keep snow cleared from \$565.92. of Mr. and Mrs. James Terrell. the sidewalks. The merchants and Buddy Costello, 9, who is would be expected to apportion Postal Automobiles making his bome with his grand- the cost of this service among

Falls 30 Feet

snow shovelers was explained by her balance on the rear stairway General. John P. Old and David Murray, and fell to the pavement 30 feet Only automobiles owned by the

> Poor Costs Mount. Menominee - Cost of tempor-

supervisors at the meeting which fication." adjourned yesterday.

The cost of temporary poor Now read the Classified page.

day at 5. p. m. at the Chamber relief in townships and city last of Commerce office by the mem- October and November was \$5,bers of the Relief Bureau. It is 051,53, according to E. B. Went-

ployed registrants assigned to erably. Mr. Nelson pointed out, the various neighborhoods. by two items; \$544.40 expended As soon as the residential dis- for premiums on five-year fire in-

Must Be Licensed

Lansing, Mich,-Mail carriers Sault Ste. Marie—A six-year-old girl fell 30 feet to a concrete alleyway Saturday afternoon and alleyway Saturday afternoon and suffered only bruises as a result.

Sault Ste. Marie—At the Rosent Sault Ste. Marie—A six-year-old girl fell 30 feet to a concrete use their own or rented automobiles in their employment, must obtain Michigan license plate in tary Club today the plan of the The girl is Helen Behner, the regular manner, the depart-Chamber of Commerce Relief daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis ment of state has been notified by Bureau to provide employment to Behner, Everett Block. She lost the First Assistant Postmaster

and those two men will bring below, where she lay unconscious federal postoffice department are the same matter before the Ki- until Edward LaLonde and James entitled to use plates designed "U. wanians tomorrow. The effort Griggs, William Furniture com- S. Mail," it was stated. The fedis being made to get volunteers pany employes, found her and eral ruling furnished the depart-

ment asserts: "The state cannot require the federal government to procure plates for use on vehicles owned

ary poor relief in Menominee city by the government, but this does and county during October and not apply to vehicles rented by November was \$6.094, more than the government, either from a 20 per cent increase over cost of postal employe or an individual relief for that period last year, in connection with the postal sersion, reveals. The report was hicle for hire is required to fursubmitted to the county board of nish plates as a means of identi-



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Coaster Wagons, Sleds, Skils, Air Rifles, Bicycles, Tricycles Skooters, Skates, Pool Tables, Sets, Toy Electric

HOME DEP'T

Bread & Cake Cabinet | Carpet Sweepers | Cake Cover Trays Carving Sets, steak, Ass't Color Canister

Fern Stands Fancy Serving Trays Icy Hot Universal Vacuum Bottles Stanley Tool Chests for Men

Smoking Stands Magazine Racks Card Tables Cigar Lighters Manicure Sets Bridge Sets Tree Light Sets Nestor Johnson Shoe Reach Basket Balls Skates Ice Skates Snow Shoes

SPORTS DEP'T

Flashlights Boxing Gloves Striking Bags Baseball Gloves Baseball Mitts

Tennis Rackets Toboggans Reach Footballs Indian Clubs Dumbbells Pitching Horseshoes Golf Clubs Golf Balls

Delta Hardware Co.

WHOLESALE - RETAIL Branch Store



By Williams

Perfumes \$1 Coty's Perfume ____ 79c \$2 Coty's Perfume __ \$1.58 \$4 Coty's Perfume __\$3.16 \$5 Coty's Perfume __\$3.95

> Manicuring Sets 85 to \$16 Values

> > 1/2 Price

Christmas Candy 1 lb. \$1.50 size ____\$1.10

Heating Pads, electric \$4.50

Ellsworth's Drug Store

WEDNESDAY -- THURSDAY Toilet Sets (3-Piece Sets)

\$5.00 Values _____\$3.50 \$8.50 Values _____\$5.00 \$16 Values _____\$11

Gift Playing Cards \$2.50 Cards ____\$1.85

\$1.50 Cards _____\$1.00

Specials Curling Irons, electric _98c

STANLEY CLAUSEN MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155 TEEPLE BLDG TOM BOLGER Manager

DRUNK DRIVER

IS FINED \$100

Car Bearing Local

Legionnaires

Brings Sentences

court yesterday before Justice A.

Authorities stated yesterday

Christma's Eve

that a continued watch will be

be dealt with severely.

Stores to Close

The men were caught

GLADSTONE

PHONE 32 RIALTO BLDG.

Are Seeking Games

Boy Scouts of Troop 56 of this

The boys are practising two

The team's roster is as follows:

To Give Musical Program Sunday At Baptist Church

A program featuring Christmas music will be presented Sunday evening, December 27, at the First Baptist church. The program, which features a large chorus, will be under the direction of Anna Coryell Dayton, or ganist and director of the choir. It will begin at 7:30 p. m.

The program is as follows: torale, (Whiting). Hymn, Joy to the World, (Han-Monday afternoon,

Chorus, The Coming of the King, (Lorenz).

Responsive Reading. Men's Chorus, To Greet the will be summoned: New Born King, (Gackstatter).

Soprano Solo, Before the Shepherds Came, (Sudds)-Miss Hil- fourth ward: Anna Bjorkman, dur Johnson, with violin obliga- Doyle township; Kate England. to, Mr. Collier.

Offertory, Cradle Song. liam (Bohm)-Piano, Elizabeth Shin-township; George

Quartette, Calm on the Listen- Squires, ing Ear of Night, (Wilson) -- Mrs., Fred Christensen, first ward: Ed-Harbin, Mrs. Grosa, Mr. Gross, win Surdell, second ward; May Mr. E. B. Walker.

Men's Chorus, The Star Still Leads, (Creswell)

Mrs. Hudson. Members of chorus: Mesdames Harbin, Hudson, J. Riley, W. Taylor, Grosa, E. W. Miller, Hamill, H. Kiefer, G. Gillingham.

Johnson and Carrington. Jennings, Elmer T. Lundstrom, third ward: Crosa, Strassler, J. Parker, C. Walker, Charles Gavilchek, fourth ward. E. B. Walker, O. G. Quick and Dr. Dayton.

Change Time Of H. S. Program

A change in the time of the anhad been planned previously.

torium. Rev. D. Huenink, pastor Rananas," but it will rot be for of the First Prespyterian church, long as the welfere committee of June Hastings. III-Y club will present a Christ- take charge of the supplies and

Now read the Classified page.

Evely Bauers will be an assistant at the Helene Moon Beauty Salon on Wednesday and Thursday

MAKE APPOINTMENTS AT Helene Moon's Beauty Salon for permanents

STANDARD GROCERY

Manistique, Michigan

Pork Roast,

Bacon, slab, half or 17c whole, lb. _____

Sweet Potatoes, lg. can ____

Grape Juice, pint 21c Ginger Ale. 2 bottles

Mixed Nuts. 39c 2 lbs. for ____

Fresh Roasted Peanuts, 2 lbs.

Monarch Coffee.

Pop Corn, 25c

Fresh Fig resh Fig Cookiës, 2 lbs. 250

Pumpkin, 2 lg. cans

Pineapple,

lg. can

ADAM HEINZ

CHOOSE JURORS FOR JAN. TERM

Petit Jury Will Be Summoned at 10:00 A. M. Tuesday, Jan. 12

of Sault Ste. Marie, was drawn factory one, are more than wel- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jurors will not have to appear until the morning of the second day of court, January 12, at ten o'clock. The following persons

Frank Morrey, first ward, Eva Besner, second ward; August Olson, third ward; Conrad Johnson, Germfask township; Chorus, Chime, Bells, Chime, Sine, H'awatha township; John Haindl, Inwood township: Wil-Taylor, Sr., Manistique ar and Mrs. Dayton: violin, Mr. Mueller township; Mildred J. Olen. Seney township; Williard Thompson township: Tatum, third ward; Lester Goudreau, fourth ward; Charles Rose, Doyle township; Milton Knaggs, Chorus, There Were Shepherds Germfask township; Arthur Gra-Ambrose), baritone solo, Carl- ham, dilawatha township; Alfred on Walker and Soprano Solo, Lund, Inwood township: Charles Kleist, Manistique township; Wil-Bam Bauers, Mueller township; Clara Roonenberg, Setey town ship: Melvin Mikkelson, Thompson township: Cora McNeil, first ward; Charles Lundvall, second Misses Hildur Johnson, Freda ward: H. H. Martin, third ward; Chester Winters, fourth ward;

"Yes, We I'me No Bananas" Is Theme At Monday's Show

Judging from the amount of nual high school Christmas pro- vegetables, canned goods, and gram was made yesterday with other non-perishable food lugged the result that the program will to the Gero theatre Monday afhegin at 2:30 o'clock this after- ternoon by local kiddles, most of noon, fifteen minutes earlier than the needy families should be taken care of in grand style for a few The program consisting of var- days at least, 'The theatre mantous musical presentations will agement is now singing that once be held in the high school audi- popular song, "Yes, We Have No will read the scripture, and the the Manistique Women's club wil distribute them to the needy fam-Approximately 800 youthful patrons brought in three truck loads of food.

Monday's show marked the record time within a week that he Gero theatre staged successful performances for the beenfit of the indicent

A week ago Monday evening a "toy show" at which children were admitten upon the presentation of a plaything, was given to aid the local f're department in securing toys which can be repaired for the benefit of poor children. Yesterday afternoon's "food show" at which the kiddles enjoyed the antics of Joey Brown was also very successful. The management of the Gero theatre is deserving of much praise for offering their theatre for such worthy causes.

Will'am Carpenter is recovering favorably from a recent ill-

Give Gilbert's Candy for Christmas

"If It's In The Line Of Confections-We Have It!"

Graphos Sandwich · Shop Good Things To Eat

Heinz Cash Store Christmas Specials

We have so many we cannot list them.

Fancy Nuts, Candies, Popcorn Fruits, Green Vegetables

and all articles with which to make up Christmas feast.

ALSO FRESH FISH Wishing You A Very

Merry Christmas

Good Samaritan Needed at Once

Anyone having a spare bed, tone Weber, 344-T, county Red Cross official.

The appeal is for a woman pa-The petit jury for the January term of circuit court which will tains the above articles. Any convene here on January 11 un- other articles which would make Organ Prelude, Christmas Pas- der Judge Herbert W. Runnels, this person's plight a more satts- is sperding the holidays here

Free Methodists to Have Fine Program On Christmas Eve

A splendid Christmas program exercises, by Sunday school pupils of the Free Methodist church will be given at the church on Christmas eve. December 24, at 7:30 p. m. Following is the program:

Hymn, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing"-Congregation. Scripture Reading and Prayer

By the Pastor Exercise, "We Welcome You Primary Class. Recitation, "Two Kinds

Joy"--Gertrude Warfield. Song, "Merry, Merry Bells" Intermediate Class. Recitation.

Hymn"-Alicia Hastings. Recitation, "The First Christ mas"--Merle Warfield Exercise. "Christmas"--Prim ary Class.

Song, "Joy to the Senior Girls. "A Message for Recitation. Christmas"-Margaret Davis, Recitation, "Christmas"

Thelma Troyer. Reading, "History of Greatest Man"-Lyle Gilroy, Song, "Luther's Cradle Song Intermediate Class.

"Christmas Visit-Recitation. ors"-Helen Minor. Recitation, "I Wish the Stars Would Speak to Me"-Dorothy "The Christmas, Recitation ..

Story"-Mildred Irie. Song "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear"-Serior Girls Exerc'se, "Christmas Bells" Fawn Minor, Florence Gilroy,

Reading King"-Pearl Whitman, Recitation. Lamb,"-Victor Steele.

Song, "Christmas Bells"- Inermediate Class. Recitation. "The 'arol"-Shirley Roomer.

Recitation-Floyd Steele. Recitation. "A Christmas"-Viola Irie. Song, "I Heard the Bells or

Christmas Day"-Senior Girls. Exercise, "The Faith Led Way" Gertrude Warfield, Erma Aldrich, Dorothy Hastings, Mildred to date,

Recitation-John Anderson "-- Helen Steele.

"O Little Town of Bethehem"-Intermediate Girls, Resolution, "The Wise Men"-Lula Castile Recitation, "At the Shop Win

low"---Gertrude Warfield. Recitation, "Do You Hear the Singing"-Pearl Whit-

Trio, "Star of the East"-Senfor Boys

BRIEFLY TOLD

the Christmas pageant. All those should be present and on time.

Christmas Program - There will be a special Christmas Dav service for St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church at the Norwegian Lutheran church, corner of Range and Walnut streets on Picks Arbutus While Christmas Day at 2 o'clock in the

Public Schools Will Close for Chirstmas

dismissed for their annual Christ- his claims. mas vacations and joy will be unconfined until the re-opening of school on Tuesday, January 5.

The majority of the teachers lving out-of-town will spend the holidays at their respective

CARD OF THANKS in our great bereavement, the sudden death of our beloved hus- tend. band, father and brother, or for as follows: any services rendered in any way. To the boys and girls who sent flowers, and all others who sent lowers, donated cars, to Mrs. H. H. Hargreaves, Miss M. Gooch, and to Rev. P. L. Lomas for his kind words of comfort, we shall Helen Hursh, Hal Olsen, Malcolm Earl Hursh and Wilfred Erick ever be grateful.

Mrs. Albert Dixon and Family, Mrs. Deveroy, Harry Dixon, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Lemirande, Verner and Ben Dixon, and Mrs. H. W. Lepine.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Grace Adams will return home today after spending the past month visiting with her sonmattress, springs, and a heater in-law and daughter, Mr. and which they would like to dispose Mrs. Gerald Mayer, in Chicago. of, is requested to call Mrs. An- Mr. and Mrs. Mayer will accompany her here to spend the holl-

days.
Miss Alice Lundvail will parrive tient at the hospital who can now in the city today from Plymouth be dismissed providing she ob- to spend the holidays visiting with relatives Mac Fowler, Lawrence, Mass.,

> George Fowler. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Heitman

Chicago.

spend the holidays with his fines, yesterday, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Olsen. Walnut street.

A ten pound haby boy was born Ted Sheahan, a student at head-on with a car driven by O. gaunee. Northwestern's law school, Evan- K. Fjetland, city. ston, is spending the Christmas holidays at his home here.

son and Billy son of Palmer Nel- Perkins, at the time of the crash. P. J. Lindblad. son all of Flint will arrive here Noticing that the oncoming car Andrew Nelson and family, North across the road, Fjetland slowed influenza, Third street.

and Mrs. H. Chenoweth, 219 crashed into the front end. Schoolcraft avenue.

ton Mass., is spending the holidays at her home here, estimated at about \$350.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adams light car was a total wreck, and two children of Skanee will arrive tonight to spend the Christmas sesson with the form- Lumber Pilfering er's mother, Mrs. Grace Adams, M. A. Batty, who broke his leg five weeks ago, is convalescing at

his home on Delta avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilson will spend the Christmas vacation that thefts of lumber and materson's parents, in Traverse City.

Two Men Bound Over D. Alguire and sentenced. Mother of a To Circuit Court On act of tearing up a tarpaper roof "The Christmas Charge Of Entering and taking lumber from a build-

Stealing a ham proved costly to morning and the charges of mal-Albert Gage, 25, and William Icious destruction of property Christmas, Burnis, 22, both of this city, were preferred by Chief of Police when they were bound over to Torval Kallerson, Justice Alguire reuit court Monday morning on gave the men their choice of paycharge of entering without ing a fine of \$15 doilars and costs breaking. Both pleaded guilty at of prosecution or spending fifteen their arraignment in justice court days at hard labor. Brooks paid and are now lodged in the county the fine and costs and Constanjail on bonds of \$500 each, heith- tineau was committed to the er of which have been furnished county jail.

The trouble started last Saturday evening when the two men kept and all future violators will Recitation. "The Bethlehem entered the home of Mrs. Mary Faketty and took the ham belonging to the Faketty family. Officers confiscated it at the home of Eugene Valliers after a portion of the ham had been cooked,

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Christmas Porty Scout Troop held their annual ten room of the Central school at 6:30 p. m. Christmas eve. Monday. A delicious supper was served after the girls returned Christmas Party from the vegetable matinee at the Presinterian Practice-There | Gero theatre, Games, singing will be a general practice this and dancing provided the diverevening at 7 o'clock in the Pres- sion for the evening. This scout byterian church for everyone in troop has been very active this mediate and senior. Sunday at a party in honor of their diwho have part in the program other projects. The girls have Episcopal church will be guests day evening in the church parcaptain of this troop.

Hunting Xmas Trees pearance at the close of the pro-

Verne Lindedoth, of this city, Sunday had an anomalous experience for this clime when, looking for Christmas trees he came across several banches of arbutus Tomorrow Afternoon in early bloom along the old Thompson .road. The blossoms Following Chr'stmas programs can be seen peeping out of the Wednesday afternoon in the lo- buds. Verne has several flowers cal public schools, pupils will be in his possession to substantiate

Sunday School Will Give Xmas Program At Thompson Friday

The following program will be given by the pupils of the Sun- School, day school at Thompson, Michigan, on Christmas Day, The pro- Hursh. ing our heartfelt thanks to all gram will be presented at 2:30 p. m. in the town hall. Every-Tufnell, Carl Carlson, Bruce Tuf body is cordially invited to at-nell, Song, "Come Wither Ye Faith- ith Stoor,

ful"-Sunday School, "Welcome"-Noel Hursh. "Folks As Small As I"-Neil McCullough, "Welcome"-Katherine Olsen, ward Hursh, Sewell DeSautie

"Merry Christmas" - Jack Creighton. "What Can I Give",-Ellen With You"-Congregation,

Additional Gladstone News Will be Found on Page Ten

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Feldt, Bradford, N. Y., have arrived here to spend the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Feldt.

Driving an auto while under the influence of liquor brought a teaching staff will, visit in other sentence of \$100 fine and costs or cities over the holidays, leaving 90 days in the county jail to Pete this evening or Thursday. Among Klotz of Beaver yesterday morn- those who will spend Christmas ing when he pleaded guilty to a away and the city in which they are spending the Christmas holi- charge of driving drunk, before will visit, are: Bertrand Henne, days with relatives and friends in Justice of the Peace A. T. Sohl- Davenport, Ia., to visit friends; berg. Frank Klotz. father of Howard Sundblad, at home of Miss Myrle Olson will arrive Pete, also of Beaver, a passenger Mrs, Sundblad's parents, in Ishtomorrow morning from Detroit in the car, pleaded guilty to peming; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. to spend the holidays at her drunkeness and was sentenced to Bainter, with Mrs. Bainter's parhome here. She will be accom- pay a fine of \$15 and costs or ents in Stronghurs', Ill.; Eldon featuring a varied selection of panied by her little nephew, spend 10 days in jail. Both were Keil, with Mrs. Keil at the home readings, recitations, songs, and James Franklin Potlock, who will making arrangements to pay the of her parents in West Salem. Arrest of the Beaver men and home in Gladwin, Mich.; Helen their arraignment in court here Davis, at home in Battle Creek, followed an auto accident Mon- Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Titus, at to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nelson, 324 day night in which an old sedan home in Stevens Point, Wis., and Range street, yesterday morning, driven by Pete Klovz collided Ally Nuttila at her home in Ne-

The local car, driving a group, children will arrive this evening of Legionnaires who had been to from Manistique to visit for sev-Vernon Nelson, son of Andrew Rock where candy was distribut- eral days at the home of Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Vernon Nel- ed, was just a short way west of Larson's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

today to spend the holidays with was weaving back and forth home suffering from an attack of

down to about 15 miles an hour. Miss Phyllis Moran of Wake-Miss Edna Chenoweth, Detroit, and as the car neared pulled over field, Mich., will arrive here toarrived yesterday noon to spend to the side of the road as far as day to spend the Christmas vaca- the class on catechumens for the holidays with her parents Mr. possible, but the Klotz machine tion period with her uncle and 1931 of St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran When the condition of the men Miss fielen Husband, a student was noticed, they were held and Ferris Institute, is expected to members: Reuben Fitzlaff, Lyle at Smith college at North Hamp- the sheriff's department notified arrive here this evening from Big Long, Vernon Long, Norman Bar-Damages to Fjetland's car are Rapids, Mich., to visit over the The

To Gladstone Men tiert at a Green Bay clinic, is exprogram. The basis for the pro-In spite of continued warnings tomorrow

Miss Linnea Anderson is exin the lower peninsula with Mrs. ials from buildings on the Ford pected to arrive here this evening sung by the Sunday School, A Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. properties in Gladstone must stop from LaPere, Mich., to spend the hearty welcome is extended to S. Young in Howell and with Mr. they have continued with the re- hol'days at the home of her parand Mrs. F. W. Wilson, Mr. Wil- sult that two men, Richard Con- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anstantineau and Charles Brooks, derson, both of Gladstone were haled into

French Club Party ing at about 2 a. m. on Tuesday Junior and Senior French club embers held a Christmas party Monday evening in the high

> It follows: ·Song, French National Anthem Club members.

Vocal duet, "Holy Night"-Virginia Goodman and Marie Bre-

Playlet, (English) - Senior

Betty Pettit and Margaret LaFav-Dancing and serving of lunch followed the program.

This evening will be-the last night that stores will remain Wells and Gladstone, gathered at open for Christmas shoppers, merchants having agreed to close The members of the Pine Cone at 6:30 p. m. Christmas evening. Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Floyd Dab-Santa Claus is visiting the var-

> numbers of beautiful gifts. Set for Tonight

Members of the primary, interyear completing scont work and School classes of the Methodist rector, Miss Viola Foster, Saturjust finished the picture books at the annual Christmas tree par- lors. Miss Foster was presented they have been making for the ty this evening at the church, with a beautiful gift as a token welfare committee's Christmas The party will open at 7:30 of esteem and appreciation, boxes. Mrs. Arthur F. Hall is the o'clock and a varied program appropriate to the Christmastide in assisted at the party by Mrs. Nye which members of the classes Quistorf and Mrs. H. W. Coleuso.

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will participate will be presented.

Santa Claus will make his ap-

"Jesus Was Born in Bethlehem"-Alton Sample. Helen McCullough, "O Chfistian Star"-Arrold Flodin, Fred Nelson, Elmer Flo-

Song, "Christ the Lord Is Born"-Girls in Edith Stoor's Mrs. Scott Creighton's "Christmas Service" - Arvid Nelson and Roy Carlson.

Song, "Silent Night"-Sunday "One "When I Grow Up"-Percy The complete program is Vocal Duet, "Sing O Ye Heav

> "Why Christ Came"-Winifred Arnold. "The Christmas Story-Frank Stanley, Vanner Erickson, Dur-

ens"-Mrs. Scott Creighton, Ed

Closing Words-Mr. Alex Vic Song, "Take the Name of Jean

CITY BRIEFS

Beaver Man Crashes Into

Many members of the local Wis.; Frances Sullivan, at her

Mrs. Rudolph Larson and

Al Hebbard is confined to his

aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moran. holidays at the home of his par- Crawford, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles An-

pected to return to her home here gram is the Christmas Story as

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chool gymnasium. A joint program with holiday

motif was presented.

Song-Quartet composed Will'am Larson, Donald Tumath.

Monday evening a large number of friends from Escanaba. the home of Mrs. Axel Frank, 1410 Montana avenue, where ney entertained at a shower in Christmas party in the kindergar- lous stores these evenings and honor of Mrs. Charles Erfourth. After a game a dainty lunch was served. Mrs. Erfourth received

Is Honored Members of the Junior choir of the Methodist church entertained The youthful choristers were

Christmas Cantata Boy Scout Troop Is Highly Pleasing Forms Cage Quint,

The Methodist Episcopa church was packed to the doors Sunday evening at the beautiful city have organized a basketball Christmas cantata, "The Festival of the Nativity," written by Wil- team and are now looking for liam Baines, was presented by the games with other teams in this junior choir. Presentation of the vicinity composed of boys of short choral composition was ex- about the same age, cellent and proved highly enjoyable. Direction was by Miss days a week, Tuesday and Thurs-

Viola Foster, organist, days, at the high school gymnas-The choir is composed of thirty inm with the second team and members, namely, Helen Coon, are showing up fairly well, losing Helen Denio, Maude Erfourth, only 15 to 9 in a game the other Donald Dabney, Beatrice Er- evening. fourth, Jean Fjetland, Betty Harris, Mahyn Heslip, Lorraine La- Harry Norton, If; Norman Peter-Framboise, Ruth McQuiggan. son, rf: Hawkinson, e: William Doris LaFramboise, Dorothy Mar- Larson, 1g; James Colenso, rg; shall, Victory Nebel, Betty June Quistorf, Betty Raymond, Ruth and Sherman Hale and Fred Snyder, Edith Tang, Dorothy Van Hoover, f. Horn, Ruth Warner, Lucille Van Horn, Dell Jean Wilbee, Donald with the scout guintet are re-Quistorf, James Colenso, Thomas quested to write or communicate Whitchurch, John Foster, Jack with Rev. H. W. Colenso, scout-Rogers, Robert Foster and Donald Gazely.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Stade, who is employed there, Children's Christmas Program will join them and return here to This evening beginning at 7:00 spend the holidays at the Stade o'clock, the children of St. Mar- home, tin's Ev. Lutheran church, Rapid River, will render their annual Christmas program. hearty welcome is extended to les of holiday events, one and all.

Confirmation at St. Paul'schurch will be confirmed. The Richard Anderson, student at class consists of the following her, Pauline Price and Helen

Surday School Program-On Bernice Carriere will visit over Thursday evening at 7:30. Dec-Christmas with friends in Escan- ember 24th, the Sunday School of St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran church Mrs. John Mathy, who is a pa- will give its annual Christmas we find it in Luke 2, 1-14. Old familiar Christmas carols will be visitors.

Church Meeting-The annual business meeting of the First Lutheran church board will be dozen ___ 25c, 30c. held Friday afternoon, January 1. APPLES Jonathan, Wagners,

Christmas Party-Local · No. 224. B. A. R. E., will sponsor a Christmas program and dance Christmas wight in the Legion hall, for all members and friends There will be candy for the children and a good time for all is promised. A short business meeting, beginning at 7:39 o'clock. will precede the social activity.

Church Meeting-Annual business meeting of the Swedish Mission church will be held on New Year's Day, beginning at 2 o'clock in the afternoon,

Dance at Hillside—The Michigan Night Owls, local dance orchestra, will furnish the musical program for a dance to be given Saturday night at Hillside pavil-

RIALTO Last Times Tonight

"THE SPIDER

Edmund Lowe

El Brendel, Lois Moran The Most Exciting Mystery Picture You Ever Saw!" THE BIG PARADE OPENS TOMORROW

- In Sound -Don't Miss it! Watch For THE CHAMP

Men's Smart Gift

SHIRTS \$1.00

Hallmark "Parkway" Shirts made of guaranteed fast color Broadcloth and Longcloth. The collars of these shirts have thoroughly laundry shrunk, which combined with special interlinings, assures

Perfect Fit No matter how often laundered

Reg. \$2.00 Values MEN'S SILK TIESin Gift Boxes

ERICKSON'S

GLADSTONE

Robert Foster, c and manager, Teams wishing to book games master, or Robert Foster, mana-Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Stade and daughter, Dorothy, will motor to

Maple Ridge today where Glenn

ion. It will be the first of a ser-

Don't Forget the MICHIGAN NITE OWLS

SERIES OF DANCES

Saturday-Hillside Pavilion.

New Year's Eve-Danforth.

New Year's Night-Rock. Saturday, Jan. 2-Hillside Pavilion.

You are assured a good time

at these dances.

HOLIDAY

GROCERIES NAVEL ORANGES-Delicious, Baldwins and Winter Bananas, all first qual- 25c FLORIDA ORANGES-CRANBERRIES-WALNUTS-25c 21c

22c 25c

PEANUTS-

JUMBO CELERY-HEAD LETTUCElarge heads, each TEXAS SPINACH-

RIPE TOMATOES-HUBBARD SQUASH-

NEW WASHED CARROTS-6 lbs. HOT HOUUSE RADISHES-Bunch FRESH SHALLOTS-FLORIDA GRAPE-

10c

10c

25c

10c

20c

FRUIT-large, 3 for JERSEY SWEET POTATOES-3 1bs PARSLEY-HORSE RADISH MALAGA GRAPES-

BOSC PEARS-WASHED PARSNIPS. 4 lbs, for LIGHT PORK LOINS

FRESH KILLED CHICKENS-Sold dressed and drawn, at lb. __ SELECT YOUR CHRISTMAS CANDIES HERE.

We will close Christmas Eve. at 6 sharp but will be open the evening of the 23rd until 9:15 P. M.

Shop Now! Stores Open Tonight-Close Christmas

COMPLETE LINE.

HOLIDAY SPIRIT FELT IN MARTS

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES (By The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1921 Standard Statistics Co.)					
	50	20	Ut's	Tetal	
	Ind'ls	Rr's	CO. 18 1	142-277.27	
Today	63.7	35.1	100.6	65.8	
Pre. Day	62.7	34.7	98.2	64.7	
Week Ago	63.8	. 33.2	196.A	64,5	
Month Ago	75.4	43.4	115.7	77.6	
Year Ago	115.8	90.8	151.6	118.2	
3 Yrs. Ago .	198.4	130.0	187.4	185.3	
5 Yrs. Ago	108.3	107.3	104.7	107.5	
High 1931	140.2	106.2	203.9	144.8	
Low 1931	60.05	30.8	92.8	61.3	
Righ 1930	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8	
Low 1930	112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7	

BY JOHN L. COOLEY Associated Press Financial Writer)

New York, Dec. 22. (A)-holiday atmosphere began to work through the financial markets today. Volume of trading diminished and security prices rose, which was in keeping with Auburn Auto the seasonal tradition.

Further selling of oils gave stocks an irregular appearance in the first hour, but the unevenness Bohn Alum soon gave way to a slow advance Briggs Mfg Brock Motors Pfd ... Which carried through the remainder of the session and at the to 1,478,062 shares.

Most industrial stocks improved moderately. U. S. Steel, American Can, Allied Chemical, Union Canada Dry G. A. Carbide, Case, General Foods, Cerro De Pasco General Electric, Westinghouse Certain-Teed and National Biscuit firmed from Checker Cab a good-sized fraction to more than Ches & Ollo a point. American Telephone, up Chic Gt. 3-8, helped all the utilities. Rails were quiet and noticeably less disposed to discount events Chi Rk Is & P working in their favor than were Chrysler working in their favor than were Chrysler Coll & Alkman their bonds. However, net gains predominated. Copper issues Col Fuel & Iron Columb G & E ... failed to wax enthusiastic over the curtailment program, although Com Invest Tr the agreement was hardly news

Hungary's moratorium called attention to central European problems, but bankers felt the suspension could have comparatively little effect here since America's stake in Hungary is small when measured by present standards of international finance.

DAY'S MARKETS

New York, Dec. 22. (P)-Stocks firm; leaders rise

Foreign exchanges irregular yen weak.

trade demand. Sugar quiet; trade selling.

sales; firm cables.

er: better cash trade. Cattle higher. Hogs lower.

(By The Associated Press)

Tue. Mon. Number of advances __ 301 Number of declines __ 263.

Stocks unchanged ____ 185 Total issues traded --- 749 BOSTON COPPERS.

CHICAGO LARD. Chicago, Dec. 22.—Cash lard 5.50.

CHICAGO BUTTER.

Chicago. Dec. 22.—Butter prices were nehanged today but buyers were conserv-

Murray Corp Nash Motors Natl Bellas Hess to 8.25.

Sheep 20,000; closing slow and uneven; choice lambs strong to shade higher; others weak better grade 5.00 to 5.75 to packers few 8.85; to city butchers; feeders 5.50 to 5.60; lambs 90 lbs. down good and choice 5.00 to 5.75; medium 4.00 to 5.00; all weights common 3.25 to 4.00; ewes 90 to 150 lbs. medium to choice 1.25 to 2.75; all weights cull and common 1.00 to 1.75; feeding lambs 50 to 75 lbs. good and choice 4.50 to 4.90.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Dec. 22. Despite rumors that Russia had sold to Germany huse amounts of wheat, rye and harley, the Chicago grain markets today scored a brisk late upturn. Earlier, the Russian rumors, though unconfirmed, led to a sharp temporary break in values. On the other hand, late estimates were current that as much as 1,000,000 bushels of North American wheat, together with considerable rye, had been purchased today for shipment oversess.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Simmons - Sinclair Cons Skelly Oil - South Cal Ed South Cal Ed Southern Pac Southern Rail Sparks With.

St Oil N. J. St Oil N. Y.

Tenn Corp

Stewart Warn Studebaker

Texas G Sulph
Tex Pac C & O
Tex Pac L Tr
The Fair
Third Natl Inv
Tide Wat As
Tide Wat Oil

Timk Det Axle Timk Roll B Tob Prod

Unit Aircraft

Unit Corp Unit Gas & Im U S Freight ... U S Ind Alc ... U S Leath A

U S Rubber U S Steel Pfd Univ Pipe & R

Vanadiu

Warner

Wabash Ry

Willys Overl Woolworth

Yellow T, & C Young Sh & T

14.62 Airway Elec. Appliance -5.50 Anaconda Wire Budd Wheel

General Cable A

National Steel . Noranda Mines

Phelps Dodge ... Socony Vacuum U. S. Smelting

Previous Day ... Week Ago Year Ago Two Years Ago Jan. 1 to Date .

wo Years Ago

Aeronautical Ind

113.00 Ainsworth Mfg. (21/a).... 63.25 Alexander Ind 56.25 Allied Power & Lt.

Am Cyan B
Am & Fgn Pow War

3.00 Am Cas & Elec

1.25 Am Light & Trac

13.00 Am Solv & Chem

25 Am Super Power

5.00 Am Super Power 1st pf

Arkansas Nat Gas A

Aviation Corp Amer

Bahia Corp Bellanca Aircraft Vte

Bliss E. W.
Buff Ning & E P Pf
Butler Bros.

Celanese Corp Am

Central At States

Cities Service Club Alum Uten

Cons Cop Min Cons Gas Util A

Copper Range 22.00 Cord Corp Curtis Flying 110.00 Curtiss Wright War

Davenport Hosiery .

Dow Chemical New

Fastern Gas & Fuel El. Bond and Share El Bond and Share Pf

Electric Share Emp. Gas & P 8% Pf

Empire Pow Fairchild Aviation A

Federal Serew . Fokker Aircraft

7.37 Ford Motor of Can. A 12.00 Ford Motor of Can. B

Ford Motor France Ford Motor Ltd

Fourth Natl Inv

Lake Superior

Gulf Oil Corp Pa

Gulf Oil Corp Pa
Hall Lamp
Hecla Mining
Hiram Walker C & W
Hudson Bay M & S
Humble Oil & Ref
Imp Oil Can New
Internat Pet
Inter Super Pow
Inter Util B
Lake Superior

Lake Superior
Lakey Fdy & Mach
Lehigh Coal & Nav
Libby Men & Libby
McCord Rad B

National Aviation National Baking ...

Nat Family Stores Nat Pow & Lgt Pf Nat Pub Serv A National Trans

Niles Bem. Pond
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Nipissing Mines
Noranda Mines
North Am Aviation
No Am Util Sec
Northern States Pow A.
Ohio Coal

Outboard Mot A

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Sonora Products
SE Pow & Lt
Standard Motors
Stand Oil Indiana
Stand Oil Kan
Stand Oil Ky
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Stand Oil Ky
Stand Oil Ky
Stand Oil Ohio
Stand Pow & Lt
Stromberg Carlson
Stutz Mot Car Am
Swift & Co New
Swift Int
Texas Oil & Land
Texas Oil & Land

Third Nat. Invest Transcont Air Tran Triplex Saf Glass United Ins Un Lt & Pow A

U S Gypsuin
United Verde Ext
Util Pow Lt B Ctf
Utility & Industries
Vacuum Oil
Vick Pinance

Newmont Mining

Durant Mot

Cen States Elec Chain Stores Stock

Comw & South War ... Comstock Tunnel

19.25 Carib Syn

6.75 Am Cyan B

50 Anglo Am Vot

NEW YORK CURB

(Closing Quotations)

18.75 Young S. & W.

Total Sales

Vright

Truscon St

Abitibl P & P	2.25
Advance Rumley	
Air Reduc	53.25
Alaska Juneau	12,87
Allied Chem & Dye	70.12
Allie Ch Mfg	11.87
Amerada	13.50
Allis Ch Mfg Amerada Am Ag Chem Pfd	
Am Brake Shoe	14.25
Am Can	64.00
Am Car & Fdy	5.87
Am & For Pow	8.00
	5.87
Am Internat	6,00
Am Metal	5.62
Am Rad St. San	6,62
Am Rolling Mill	8.50
Am Ceating	
Am Smelt & Ref	21.37
Am Steel Fdrs	6.75
Am Tel & Tel	118.25
Am Tob	68.00
Am Wat Wks	28.50
Am Woolen	3.00
Am Zine L & S	2.87
Anaconda	11.12
Andes Cop	4
Armour Del Pfd	33.12
Armour III "A"	.87
Armour III "B"	.50
Armour III Pfd	5,62
Atch T & S F	88.50
Atlantic Ref	9.12

Chi. M. St. P & P Pfd. Chic & N. W.

El Pow & Lgt ..

Erie R R Fairbanks Morse

Fed Screw

Fisk Rubber

Gen Asphalt

Gen Outdoor Adv

Int Nick Can Int Tel & Tel

Kelvinator

Kimberly Clark

Cudshy Pack Curtiss Wright Davison Chem Det Edison

IN BRIEF

Bonds irregular; rails firm. Curb firm; trading dull. Fourth Natl In Fox Film "A" Cotton barely steady; decreased

Coffee barely steady; European Gen

Wheat firm; improved export Corn firm; unfavorable weath-

Glidden Co. Gold Dust Goodrich . Goodyear T

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID. Grigsby Gru Hahn Dept Houd-Her B 188 151

Hupp Motors Ills Cent Indian Ref Inland Steel Insp Copper
Inter Bus Mach
Int Comb E
Int Harv
Int Match Ptc Pfd
Inter Mer M Ctfd
Int Nick Can

CHICAGO PRICES

Kresge (SS) Chicago, Dec. 22.—Eggs, 1,979, firm:
Lee Rub & T
extra firsts 29; fresh graded firsts 27 to
28; current receipts 22 to 25; refrigerator
firsts 14½; refrigerator extras 15 3-4.

CHICAGO POTATOES.

Chicago, Dec. 22.—Potatives 41, on track
221: total U. S. shipments 342: weak:
trading slow: sacked per cwt.: Wisconsin
Bound Whites 10 to 80: few fancy shade
higher: unclassified mostly around 65:
Idabo Russets No. 1, 1.35 to 1.60; mostly
around 1.50: No. 2, 80 to 90: Commercials
00 to 95; few 1.00; Colorado McClures 1.20
to 1.33.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Louis G & E A

Mark Trucks

Marmon Mot

Marmon Mot

Marmon Mot

Marmon Mot

Mary Dept St

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Mich Steel

Mid-Cont Pet

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, Dec. 22.—Hogs 30.000 including
7.000 direct; closed 10 to 15 lower, 170 to
280 lbs. late 4.10 to 4.20; practical trp
carly 4.40; 140 to 160 lbs. 4.00 to 4.25;
pigs 3.50 to 4.00; packing sows 3.50 to
3.70; shippers 5,000; estimated holdoves
7,000.

Cattle 4,000; calves 2,000; most killing Moto Met Gain Classes unevenly higher, small receipts tending to stimulate general price levels practically everything except cows 25 to 50 higher than low time last week, due to 51.75; next highest price 2.75; bulk 5.00 Natl Bellas H. Natl Bellas H. Natl Cash P. Sheen 20,000; classes the control of the contr

wheat closed firm at the day's top point, to 7.8 above yesterday's finish, corn is to 5.8 up, cats unchanged to 1/2, higher, and provisions varying from 5 cents setted to an equal advance.

Corn and cats taxged after wheat. Shiping demand here for corn was slack, but all did wrather was against crop movement om rural sources, and no let-up appeared farmers' refusal to sell.

Provisions were irregular, affected by reas currents from hog values and from rains.

Bond Mart Rises In Light Trading

80.37 82.87 8.25 2.75 BOND MARKET AVERAGES (By The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1931 Standard Statistics Co.) 20 20 20 Ind'is Rr's Ut's 12.62 1.75 20.25 24.12 Year Ago 86.3 100.8 2 Yrs. Age ... 91.5 104.7 3 Yrs. Ago ... 94.6 104.7 High 1931 ... 90.4 105.7 Łow 1931 ... 62.3 62.3 High 1930 ... 94.9 109.8 Low 1930 83.3 97.3 80.2 101.4 96.6

vance today in lighter trading and beginning at 2:45 o'clock. principal amount:

Interest again centered in railroad liens which, despite their strong gains of the three preceding days, in the main forged into new high ground on the recovery. Second grade rails were the principal attraction for new buying. Announcement of the Hungarian moratorium caused nothing more

1.25 than a ripple in the foreign gov- cast are -Fred Hoover, Albert ernment list. Hungarian Kingdom Harris, Harry Erickson, 7 1/2 s reacted 1/2 point and the Olson and Myrtle Hawkinson. Municipal issues lost as much as 4 7-8 points on small turnover. Santa Argentine issues moved up 1 to Claus," and "Christmas Time is over 3 points. South American the Giving Time"-Group issues, as a group, were generally Eighth Graders.

firm although Brazil bonds reacted fractionally. Gains of 1 to 4 points were fairly numerous with some of the second grade rails rallying 5 points

Price Trend Drifts Irregular On Curb

New York, Dec. 22. (P)-Trading slackened, and price trends drifted irregularly in today's curb market, although the list as a whole developed a fairly firm tone during the afternoon.

The turnover of 300,000 shares was the smallest in a fortnight. and about 70,000 less than yesterday's. Recent pressure against the oils lifted, and utilities were

Standard of Indiana rallied 34 of a point. Humble and Gulf club, which will also go to the closed unchanged, and Cities club for use. Service advanced a small fraction, closing at 5%. The few copper issues in this market showed little response to the curtailment agreement, although Newmont advanced nearly a point in a small

In the utilities, Electric Bond and American Gas and Electric ary 23, was named at a short bus- with the Harvey Groleaus gained fractionally, while such isunchanged. There was a sale of Duke Power, a lightly traded issue, at 6814, a new low, and off 5%, however.

GOVERNMENT BONDS. GOVERNMENT BUNDS.
New York, Dec. 22. Closing prices:
Liberty 3½s 32-47 98.4.
Liberty 1st 4½s 32-47 99.28.
Liberty 4th 4½s reg. 33-38 99.31.
Treasury 4th 4 reg. 47-52 101.8.
Treasury 4s reg. 44-54 99.31.
Treasury 3 3-8s 1940-43 94.12.
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Treasury 2s 51-55 86.18.

Pure bran 14.00 to 14.50 Pure bran 14.00 to 14.50.
Wheat, No. 1, Northern 69 3-8 to 72 3-8
No. 1, Red Durum, 55¹; to 57¹/₂; Dec
69 3-8; May 66; July 64 1-8.
Corn, No. 3 Yellow 39¹/₂ to 40.
Oats, No. 3, White 28 3-8 to 27 3-8.
Plax, No. 1, 1.39 to 1.43.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES.

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New York, Dec. 22. Foreign exchanges irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand, 3.40½; cables.

3.40½; 60 day bills, 3.34½.

France demand, 3.93 7-16; cables, 3.93½. vakia, 2.261/2; Jugoslavia, 1.79; Austria, 4.75 13.99; Rumania, 59 3-4; Argentine, 25.73; Bravil, 6.311/2; Takyo, 38.45; Shanghai, 62 33.25; Montreal, 81.75; Mexico City (silver

College Asked How To Find Treasures

Houghton, Mich .- The Department of Mathematics and Physics 10.00 at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology gets many 1.00 requests from all parts of the country relative to the applicaexploratory work. Some of these 1.12 ble, as one received this week five into camp.

A Michigan man, writing the department, asks if some means big gun in the Axe-makers attack can be suggested to locate a pot topping the 200-mark in two of of gold buried somewhere in his farm. The farmer does not know 6.25 whether the gold actually exists, but says he had a dream about it for three nights in succession and is firmly convinced it is well worth investigating. He furthermore states he is willing to make 75.00 a liberal split in event the treasure is found.

Unfortunately, no method is 2.12 available that would be at all practicable. It is suggested that Skellenger Jr., 2 155 it may be possible to locate the foot of the rainbow somewhere Miller _____ 200 142 2.00 on the farm, in which case it Lundmark ____ 119 170 would be easy enough to find the Johnson ____ 198 181 160 pot of gold at the rainbow's Handicap ____ 3

earthly extremity. STOLEN ELECTRICITY Knoxville, Tenn .- Jean Kintz and Martha Kintz were booked Skellenger, Jr. _ 172, 188 on a charge of stealing electric- Bonz _____ 155 164 ity. It is charged that the two Lundmark ____ 198 154 women had secretly tapped the Kircher _____ 163 177 wires leading into the rooms of V. Johnson ____ 176 178 Mrs. Rosemary Perceful, stealing her current. Mrs. Perceful ex-1.87 plained she noticed something was wrong when her electricity

bills jumped nearly one-half ov-

Gladstone News

HIGH SCHOOLS

Large Number of Christmas Baskets to Be Given to Club

Christmas programs will New York, Dec. 22. (P)-The presented in both the junior and bond market continued its ad-, senior high schools this afternoon The in the face of some irregularity junior high program will be givcaused partly by profit-taking en in the gymnasium, while the transactions totaled \$11,914,000 senior high will hold theirs in the assembly room, The program:

> Junior High "Christmas Eve in the Toy Shop," group of songs and dances -Seventh Graders. "Christmas,"

rade Girls. Play, "The Christmas Poet" Ninth Graders. Included in the Lenore Song, "I Believe There's a Real Somewhere,"

Presentation of Christmas bas-

Group singing-led by Robert Haskins, musical director. "Meaning of Christmas" (talk) C. C. Strickland, principal. Presentation of baskets-Ray

Christmas carols, "Glory to lod on the Highest"-Robert Haskins. Distribution of gifts by Santa

Claus. Hymn, "Adeste Fidelis"—Sel-

ected chorus. Twenty-one baskets have been Child's Welfare club for distribu- at the home of his parents, Mr. tion. In addition there is a goodgenerally steady to firm at the ly amount of unbasketed foodstuffs, and 15 bushels of potatoes, the latter a donation of the HI-Y

A committee to make arrangements for entertaining the state ick and family motored to St. iness meeting of August Mattson | Ernest Worth and Oscar the dog derby on February 22. here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. This has been an annual event J. E. Johnson for four days. for some years. On the banquet committee are O. K. Fjetland. chairman, H. J. Skogquist, Ern-

THEATRES

RIALTO

Rialto Theatre yesterday when bureau reports. ma of unexplainable murder zontal flight is selected." Beyond opened for an engagement of two that a pilot should not go.

First Edition of

The first, or fall edition of the Minnewascan, the high school an-Haly demand, 3.93 (1-18); cables, 3.30 (2) Minnewascan, the high school annual list off the press and about 23.75; Holland, 40.21; Norway, 18.69; 200 copies were distributed Monsweden, 18.99; Denmark, 18.89; Switzerland, 19.54; Spain, 8.46; Pertugal, 3.15; Greece, 1.28 3-4; Poland, 11.30; Czechoslo-200 copies were distributed Monday to subscribers. There will be two more issues, the winter and spring editions. All are made so as to allow binding into one book

at the end of the year, Miss Virginia Goodman is edior in-chief of the annual, while Hagle Quarnstrom is faculty advisor of the annual staff.

BOWLING NOTES

Deep Rocks Split Playing a double-header Montion of geophysical methods in day evening the Deep-Rock bowler split even, losing to the Marble requests border on the impossi- Arms and taking the Rotary Two were won by a two out of three game margin. Van Gysel was the his games.

Rotary Two

Match scores:

Skellinger, Sr. _ 146 157 Mason _____ 184 187 Johnson _____ 188 161 120 Magoon _____ 134 - 146 Fjetland _____ 178 178 Totals ____ 830 829 723 Deep Rock Bonz _____ 169 134 Totals ____ 844 813 719 Deep Rock

Marble Arms Van Gysel ____ 201 139 150

Totals ____ 889 796 890

Miss Christine Ward is expected to arrive here today or tomor-Leslie Ward.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. John Ohman is visiting n Lake Forest, Ill., with her and her son, Guy Ohman.

Robert Stephanick, patient at the Ford hospital at Iron Mounexpected to be released and renext week.

Detroit to spend the holidays at given temporary freedom. the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs, Irving Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cannon and ler says.

Appleton, Wis., where they will return, and they were captured spend Christmas at the home of without much trouble. Of course, Mrs. Cannon's mother, Mrs. Mary we carefully select the prisoners Mottard, and with her sister, to be given the paroles and we Mrs. William Albrecht. Evelyn Cardin of Milwaukee ar-

rived here Sunday morning to visit for several-weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Cardin.

Robert Haberman arrived here late last week from East Lansing. State College, to spend the holidays at his home.

Mrs. Ray Blabaum left Monday evening for her home in Rhinelander. Wis., after visiting here ed only after years of bitter polifor several days with relatives and friends. She also visited in Manistique at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Weingartner, Sr. A. C. Larson is expected to return to his home here Thursday morning after visiting for the past week, with relatives in Bag-

ley, Minn. Lawrence Van · Horn arrived

and Mrs. Edward Van Horn. this afternoon for Marquette do dare-devil stunts. where he will spend the Christmas vacation at the home of his

Legion Banquet with her mother, Mrs. H. B. Mr. and Mrs. William McCorm-

Legion commander here on Janu- Jacques on Sunday and visited afternoon. sues as Niagara Hudson, United Post held Monday evening. It son have returned to their homes Light A, and Middle West, closed was also decided to again stage in Alpena, Mich., after visiting

FOR SAFETY'S SAKE

Washington-Many airplane acest DeHooghe and Sylvester cidents due to structural failures could be eliminated if pilots would study and acquaint themselves with the limitations of all parts of the craft they fly, the Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy Department, informs. "Today the loads imposed upon an An exciting adverture running airplane in various conditions of the gamut of mystery thrills was flight are known with a much unfolded on the screen at the greater degree of accuracy," the 'The Spider." unusual melodra- condition, that of steady hori-

Freedom for Holidays Gift to 300 Convicts

By NEA Service Montgomery, Ala, - Christmas will be a day of rejoicing in all row to visit over the Christmasvicts in Alabama's penitentiaries, tide at the home of her brother, it will have a more special significance.

More than 200 convicts will be given special "Christmas paroles" daughter, Mrs. Herman Johnson, of from 10 to 30 days in time to pend the holidays , with their families and friends.

Governor B. M. Miller, who is tain, is recovering nicely and is continuing the Christmas parole plan started by his predecessor in turned to his home here early office, Governor Bibb Graves, has checked records for weeks Betty Harris left yesterday for choose the 300-odd who will

"The risk of turning these men out is very small," Governor Mil-"Last year only five of family are leaving tonight for more than 300 paroled failed to

whether they will return. "Granting of paroles at Christprisoners whose conduct has been excellent during the year."

The Christmas parole is believed to be an institution pecu- almost countless inquiries from liar to the state of Alabama, state and municipal authorities where he is a student at Michigan which at one time had a very un- asking him to explain the worksavory reputation in regard to its ings of the Christmas parole plan nandling of convicts.

Convict leasing was practiced of men who have made escapes. until recent years and was end-Only 10 men have failed to re-

Now instead of letters taking the state to task for its prison

London-Major Draper, known as the "Mad Major" during the schools will be presented to the school, to visit over the holidays plane again. He recently took

> NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING. Miss Hazel Laing. librarian at Marinette, will arrive Thursday evening to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. H. B. Laing.
>
> The snaual meeting of the stackholders of The State Savings Bank of Escanaba. Michigan, for the election of nine Directors and for the transaction of such other business as may legally come before it, will be held at the banking house of said bank at 1108 Ludington Street, Escanaba, Michigan of the stackholders of t gan, on January 12, 1932, at 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon. The polls of the election will be open until 3:00 o'clock in the

WM. WARMINGTON.



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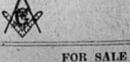
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Societies and Lodges

Delta Lodge No. 195 Regular meeting 3rd Thursday each month



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Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all the kind friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us dur-ing the illness and after the death of our ing the illness and after the death of our daughter Helen. We especially wish it thank Rev. K. J. Hammar for his consoling words, those who sent flowers or furnished their cars and who in any way manifested their sympathy.

Der. and Mrs. John Oakman and Family.

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TAKE NOTICE that sale has been law any time within six months after return of service of this notice upon payment to the undersigned or to the register in chancery of the county in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, togethe with one hundred per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice to be computed as upon personal service of service or cost of publication of this notice to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

Description of land: State of Michigan, County of Delta, Lot Two (2), Block Elevèn (11), Selden's Addition to the City of Escanaba, Amount Paid \$29,29, taxes for the years 1927 and 1928.

1928.
Amount necessary to redeem, \$53.58 plus be fees of the sheriff.
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P. M. 5562-357-11. OTICE-Low rates to the Soo. Will leave Thursday morning, 7 passanger Buick. Jerry's Taxi Service. 5554-354-3t. HRTY CHIMNEYS are dangerous. Chim IRTY CHIMNEYS are dangerous. Chimneys and furnaces cleaned. I do expert
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for customers. Leave no dirt for the
housewife to clean. Call 702 Phone.

5050-346-12t.

Silk exported from Japan in a ecent month was valued at more than \$20,000.000.

Ferry Schedule

Automobile Car Ferry Service Straits of Mackinac Leave Mackinaw City-7:30 a. m. 0:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 4.30 p. m., Leave St. Ignace-6 a. m., 9 a. m.,

12 noon. 3 p. m., 6 p. m. standard time, and the above sched-Imports into Paraguay from the United States last year were use will be effective until the close valued at nearly \$20,000,000. of navigation

turn in three years. TO THE OWNER OR OWNERS OF ANY CRIBED: TAKE NOTICE that sale has been law-fully made of the following described land UP TO HIS OLD TRICKS for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax war for his daring adventures deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you with a fighting plane, is again are entitled to a re-conveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice upon payment to here yesterday from Alb'on. two accidents during the war, the undersigned or to the register in Mich.. where he is attending school, to visit over the holidays plane again. He recently took at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Van Horn.

George Ferguson. member of the high school faculty, will leave the high school faculty, will leave this afternoon for Marquette do dare-devil stunts.

His first flight in ten years and ditional thereto, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or east of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars, for each description, without the state of the sacriation of the service or each description, without the sacriation as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars, for each description, without the sacriation as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars, for each description, without the sacriation as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars, for each description, without the sacriation as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars, for each description, without the sacriation as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars, for each description, without the sacriation as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars, for each description, without the sacriation as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars, for each description, without the sacriation as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars, for each description, without the sacriation as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars, for each description, without the sacriation as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars, for each description, without the sacriation as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars, for each description as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars, for each description as commencement of suit, and the further sum of the sacriation as commencement of suit, and the further sum of the sacriation as commencement of suit, and the further sum of the sacriation as commencement of suit, and the further other additional cost or charges. If pay-ment as aforesaid is not made, the under-signed will institute proceedings for pos-

Governor Miller

methods, Governor Miller receives

and give figures on the number

session of the land. Description of land: State of Michigan, County of Delta. Lot One (1), Block Eleven (11), Selden's Addition to the City of Escanaba. Amount Paid \$15.68, taxes for year 1927, \$19.12, taxes for year 1928. Amount necessary to redeem \$74.40 plus the fees of the sheriff. MIDLAND INVESTMENT CO.

By J. M. SETTERSTEN. Gaynor Frye, Fort Lauderdale, Pauline Gaynor De Vellasenor, Mexico City, Mexico. 5532-350-4 Wed.

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ESCANABA

furs. We pay market prices,

Eskymo Cagers Win Easily From Rock, 34 to 19

Reserves Win From Jun- Anderson, f _____ 0 ior High School

Before a capacity crowd, con- G. Johnson, g --- 0 sisting to a great extent of col- Beaudin, g lege students who responded to the athletic association's invitation to attend an informal reunion, the Eskymos basketball ESKY RESERVES FG FT combinations easily defeated the Freeman, f _____ 2 Rock Little Giants, 34 to 19, at Paeske, f ---- 0 the junior high school gymnasium Gafner, f last evening. It was the fourth Larson, f consecutive victory of the season W. Erickson, c --for Coach Nordberg's athletes and K. Erickson, c ___ 0 permitted them to keep their de- Frederickson. g ., 1 feat column unmarred. A. Johnson, g --- 2

Many Coaches Present Roeder, g ---- 0 Numerous peninsula coaches Lafave, g ---- 0 took advantage of the opportunity to see what the Eskymos have to offer this year in the way of basketball furniture but they learned little. They found that Junior High __ 2 3 2 2 9 for the first time in many seasons Esky Reserves 11 4 2 0-17 the Escanaba quintet can be stamped as a dangerous contend- Tulane Gridders er for peninsula honors. They falled to get an accurate line on the Nordberg combination, however, as the Escanaba coach substituted frequently and "pulled" his ofense and defense.

With Anderson and Baillargeon part of the Tulane football squad. Peters, c 0 the local quintet took a 11 to 3 versity of Southern California Depew. g lead at quarter time and widened plays against an olive green team Blizel the gap continually throughout here today, as the team from the battle. Anderson scored six Dixie worked out for its Rose field goals and a free throw but Bowl engagement against the was tied for scoring honors by Trojans. Baillargeon who tallied five field goals and three free throws.

Larson and Al Sayen carried Georgia seemed to have done the brunt of the offensive burden their work well and the red jerfor the Little Giants. Larson seys ran the Trojan plays with Fans, Police and scored seven points and Sayen spap and precision. The green five for the visitors.

As in preceding games, the Es. seemed to have considerable difkymos proved woefully weak faculty making an adequate diagfrom the free throw line. They nosis. scored only six points on 11 Little Giants counted 7 points on cern over the condition of Cap-policemen, Referee Lynch and G. Ranguette 5 8 Escanaba personal fouls.

The summary: HOCK G. Larson, f -- 3 Al. Sayen, f -----Carlson, c ---- 0 A. Johnson, c --- 0 McCracken, è --- 0 J. Selin. g ---- 0 Arno'd Sayen, g __ 0

SCANABA Erickson, f ----A. Erickson, c ___ 1 Anderson, c ____ 6 andman, g ---- 1 Baillargeon, g ---- 5 A. Johnson, g ---- (Totals _____ 14 Official—Ed. Chambers,

Score by periods:

In the semi-windup of the evening's program the Eskymo Reserves won from the Junior

MANY STUDENTS leam a 15 to 7 victory over the Summary of the Junior High-WINS HANDILY

Scheer, f

Jensen, g _____ 6

Totals ---- 2

Official-St. Louis.

Score by periods:

Stop At Tucson to

Friedman Believes

undertaking." total de-emphasis

Munising Dragoons Lose 35 to 19 Decision in Cage Conflict

Manistique, Dec. 22 (Special)-The Manistique Legionnaires coasted to an easy victory over the Munising Dragoons here tonight, winning 35 to 19

The Manistique scoring was well three score and distributed, eight of the nine local ten, with all the men breaking into the scoring. R. Williams scored nine points for the Schoolcratters bar Depew of the Dragoons took the high honors for the evening with 11 points.

N. Jahn. f 1 Wassberg, f 3 Bartman, f 0 10 R. Williams, c 4 Keily, g 2 LaBrasseur, g 2 0 J. Willams 1

MUN. DRAGOONS FG FT Yeager, f 1 Prepare for Tilt Baker, f 1 Tueson, Ariz., Dec. 22 (P)-A Vertinen, f Peterson, f 0

Referee: Bill Cook. The Tulane scouts who watch- Manistique Legion.... 13 24 29 ed Southern California swamp Munising Dragoons... 4 7 12 19

backed Tulane lads, at times, Referee Join In Wrestling Match

The coaches of the New Or-Cleveland, Deg. 22. (P)-Chief Rock personal fouls while the leans team said they felt no con- War Eagle and Young Gotch, five NAHMA tain Jimmy Dalrymple, stellar several hundred spectators fought R. Ranguette end, and Bernie Bierman, the to a draw in a wrestling match W. Ranguette 0 head coach, reiterated statements tonight originally billing the Chief U. Ranguette 0 that the All-American performer and Young Gotch.

would start at Pasadena New Year's Day. Dairymple, however, ring last week because of rough-War Eagle, tossed out of the appeared somewhat listless in the ness, became incensed when the touches to Young Gotch. It took Nahma the policemen to quell the Gotch-Lynch sympathizers, when the going got rough. Booth Over-Rated

New York, Dec. 22. (Ph—Benny language of Players to quarterback at Michigan and language of the pack field angels at Michigan and Michigan Visit Member

1 backfield coach at Yale last fall. All members of the Neco base believes Albie Booth, the blue 1 midget, was an over-rated football ball and volley ball teams will The Daily News, student publi- Christmas morning at 10 o'clock cation at New York university, to go to the St. Francis hospital standing star when as a matter Edward Pintler, team manager, from California, Mr. Johnson." of fact Albie is highly overrated," Tuesday. The Wells man, who Friedman cited the Booth case was hurt when a gun he was as one of over-emphasis in foot- cleaning 'accidentally discharged. Escanaba ___ 11 7 7 10-34 ball and added that although he is identified with all Neco athregarded de-emphasis as an "ideal letic activities.

'is practically an impossibility." There is one town in ladiana has been chosen captain of the from the problems of Europe, High, 17 to 9. The first prelimin- that does not have a basketball University of Iowa's 1932 track Johnson said: "I am ready to

Connie Mack Will Be 69 Years Old Today; ATHLETIC VIEWS Still Eager, Healthy Big Ten Commissioner of Wadham 370 team won two from 22 Great Grid Players

downward.

that I had a great ball club.

"The Yankees are-coming like a

pointments they were in 1931."

strengthen his reserves.

BY EDWARD J. NEIL But I feel no different than I did (Associated Press Sports Writer) ever so long ago. Perhaps. Philadelphia. Dec. 22. (P) haven't the endurance I once had Head up and bright eyed, serene but otherwise my health is splen-

eagerness of a man half his age. Tomorrow the lanky ancient will be 69 years old but he can scarcely believe that as he goes about his daily tasks of moulding the Philadel-

phia Athletics in-

"Birthdays come faster now," overcame discouraging injuries prosperity, he said with a smile. "Perhaps and opposition that was not as

Garden Team Loses

Garden, Dec. 22 (Special)-Nahma eked out a 21 to 20 victory over harder, all along the line. The won. The competition is faster. Cardinals proved in the last world The visitors came from behind in the closing minutes to take the series just what happens nowalead after trailing for more than of sport. days to the favorites in any line three periods. The lineups and summary:

GARDEN Lamkey 0 Hennessey 4 Latulip 2 Totals 7

Totals 8

CANCELLATION BAN REMAINS: VOTE 69 TO 12

was a matter of pride." can, New Mexico, in expressing a ball and volley ball teams will can, New Mexico, in expressing a hope for revision of the Versail- he realizes that he must one day football and basketball. How- no cost to the university and no less treaty, said when that time leave his desk in the tower, his ever, the average American boy profit to themselves. As a matter came, if ever, "I hope we will place on the bench, and take his to play baseball and so long as of fact the university coffers will

Amendment Loses However, he disagreed with ry on any more." Johnson on the moratorium and

supported it Earlier, in demanding that this Dawes Will Head government give its full atten-George Saling, star hurdler, tion to distress at home and turn stand before the American people upon a proposition such as that advanced here today."

Nye., Republican, North Dakota, ence in Geneva, to extend the terms of the mora-

torium for American farmers was precedent is about to be shattered ready passed by the Democratic woman opened to her, house increasing the capitalizatoin of the land banks by \$100 .- armament is, and has been, of 000,000. The Nye amendment profound interest to the women lost, 60 to 15.

Roll Call Vote

Bulow, Democrats Against: Caraway, Connally, Dill. McKeler, and Thomas of Oklahoma. that important mission."

Total against 12. Republicans For: Austin. Bar- AUTOMATIC GUNS TO bour, Bingham, Blaine, Borah, Brookhart, Capper, Carev. Cutting, Dale, Davis, Dickinson, Foss, Glenn, Goldsborough, Hale, Hastings, Hatfield, Hebert, Jones, Kean, Lafollette, McNary, Moses, Patterson, Reed, Robinson of Indiana, Shortridge, Smoot, Steiler, Shortridge, Smoot, Steiler, Steiler,

figan, Fletcher, George, Glass, A report from Harris, Harrison, Hawes, Hay den. Hull. Kendrick. King, Lewis, picked up by four large ampli-McGill, Morrison. Sheppard, picked up by four large direction-smith. Trammell, Tydings, Wag-finding apparatus, which are cap-Walsh of Montana, and Wheeler. able of covering a range of 10-

Total for 69.

Schenectady, N. Y .- A robot of up to 200 miles an hour. mail sorter has been perfected here, It uses a photo-electric cell to route sacks of mail to the proper railroad cars in terminals. The 4,000,000 persons carried on sacks are placed on a conveyor ocean-going vessels during the and when a sack passes its prop-er train, the cell works, a device according to a report of the U.S. which throws the sack, off.

Department of Commerce.

GRIFFITH GIVES

Sports Explains Hold on Yankee People

the Western Conference) Certainly he does not look to-Chicago, Dec. 22 (P)-The day the oldest man actively enyear 1931 has demonstrated the gaged in major league baseball. a veteran of playing days that behold that school and college ath-

forty seven years ago. "Right now I'm busy trying to The spectacular games have work out the problems we'll face been well attended, as in the past, Raiche 189 144 171 performers, arrived today accomnext year," he said. 'The Ath- and not many of the educational letics are at the cos stoads. If institutions have discontinued we have lost the feeling that we their athletic programs, are invincible then we are headed year the minor sports and intra-Game Has Changed.

gan in Meriden, Conn., in 1884, letics have on the American peo-

mural programs will of necessity be curtailed, but curtailment "It is the same problem I had should be but temporary because to face after we won our second there is no evidence that the in- J. Radamacher 149 171 158 to a ball club straight pennant and world series terest in college athletics has that can win the American league in 1930. I was genuinely afraid been decreased. With the return P. Peterson 201 137 172 who will help prepare the west pennant for the fourth straight then that the A's would not come of business prosperity we may ex- F. Radamacher 160 149 147 for the forthcoming battle. Fourthrough last season. But they pect a return also of athletic L Gerow 169 163 190 teen other westerners selected by

There was a decrease in footthey're making the years shorter, strong as I had expected, and they ball gate receipts at some of the did it determined to prove to me large universities but many of the small colleges fared better than More than anything else base- they did in 1930. The reason Sawyer 199 204 208 ball has changed since my playing for this being that people who Brotherton 146 164 177 To Nahma by 21-20 days in that no team today can formerly made long trips to see E. Petersen 188 172 153 throw its gloves out on a diamond spectacular games this year sav- Boyer 157 135 and count on a game as already ed money by attending games Moersch 182 161 180 nearer home.

For some unknown reason, there were more serious injuries received in connection games played by major institutions this year than is usually the house afire. Washington will be case. An attempt is being made to ascertain why this is true.

much stronger and Chicago has Removing Hazards added playing strength. I expect The rules committee for a that western teams like Cleveland number of years has been atand Detroit will not be the disaptempting to remove the unneces-Aside from definitely stationing sary hazards, clipping had been young Dib Williams at shortstop prohibited, and piling is taboo. Al Simmons, Mickey Cochrane, substitutes, the players are being Jimmy Foxx, and the greatest given better equipment and their pitching pair of the day, Mose medical supervision leaves but lit-Grove and George Earnshaw. He tle to be asked for. It would usual occurred this year, but per-And as for his own place direct-haps they may be classified as uning that lineup, time alone will avoidable accidents. The amer-

"I'll never retire," he said, contact games. 'until I feel I can no longer be stopped playing ball 31 years ago and. college undergraduates. team. be thinking 'look at that old duck cially in the educational institu- team and Coach Matt Mann are running around out there.' It tions, as indeed is track, and completing a road tour which has Only one thing bothers him as have suffered in comparison with into competition in three cities at

shooting, flashy and daring Phil-

champion, Erwin Rudolph, of

Cleveland, into third place in the

world's pocket billiard champion-

shin tournament tonight by de-

feating him 125 to 119 in the

Kelly and Rudolph were tied

at the end of the regular play

HOCKEY SCORES

National League

Chicago 1: Montreal Maroons

New York Rangers 6; Montreal

International League

Boston Bruins Win

From Falcons, 6-2

Toronto 9; New York Ameri-

play-off for second place,

with seven victories and

losses each.

Canadiens 2.

Boston 6; Detroit 2.

London 6: Detroit

Buffalo 3: Windsor 2.

match went 18 innings.

quotes Friedman as saying: 'The lam Rusha, it was announced by newspapers made Booth an outto step down. I want to be the will not die. The American Lefirst to recognize that I can't car-

amateur baseball. U. S. Delegation Rudolph Pushed At Arms Parley

Washington, Dec. 22 (AP)-Charles G. Dawes, a paradox of The final roll call was delayed blunt frankness and successful . By Laufer an hour by a sharp exchange diplomacy, will speak for Ameriadelphian, pushed the dethroned over an amendment of Sepator ca at the big disarmament confer-

President Hoover announced torium to foreign nations to bor- today that the former vice presrowers from the federal land ident will head the delegation of the United States. In addition. Democrats insisted this mora- he let it be known that another being provided for in a bill al- and a field hitherto closed to

"The whole question of disof the United States," the prestdent told newspapermen at to-The senate voted as follows to- day's press conference. "They night on ratification of the Hoo- have shown great interest in it for many years and I have de-Republicans Against: Frazier, termined to appoint a prominent Johnson, Norbeck, Norris, Nye, woman as a member of the delegation, I am now conferring with a lady of high fitness for the position as to her acceptance of

Washington, D. C .- The War Department is testing, at Fortress Monroe, Va., a new type anti-aircraft gun which is capable of fir-

wer. Thomas of Idaho, Townsend, Vandenberg. Walcott, Watson, and White. Total 36.

Democrats For: Ashurst, Bailey, Bankhead, Barkley, Black, Bratton. Broussard, Bulkley, Byrnes, Coolidge, Copeland, Costigan, Fletcher, George, Class Boston, Dec. 22. (A)-The Boston Bruins romped through the night and gave the Falcons a 6-2 The Falcons flew high but once A report from Fortress Monroe

during the game. Just after the first minute closed Goodfellow cut inside the Boston secondaries and pushed home a tally. Detroit was unable to register again until Walsh of Massachusetts, linding apparatus, which was able of covering a range of 10. late in the final session when Reg Noble caged Johnny Gagne's pass age weather conditions." The gun is capable of follow-

Marty Barry led the Boston ating a plane traveling at a speed tack with two goals and aided Harry Oliver when he counted in the second period. The other Boston scores were provided by Eddle Shore, Bill Tousey and Alex LOW DEATH RATE Only one life was lost in every

> Half a dozen players on the 1931 St. Louis university first string football squad hailed from the Ozark hill country.

BOWLING NOTES

HIGH SCORE, 1015 The Arcadians and C. & N. W. the Escanaba Olls. The C. & N. W. had a high score of 1015. WADHAM'S 370

Olmsted 146 168 161 O'Brien 169 191 201 Driscoll 148 179 Grand total, 2583.

Klein 191 164 Totals 892 788 774 heavy rain.

Grand total, 2454.

Grand total, 2416.

Totals 872 836 872 Grand total, 2580.

NORTH WESTERN C. Desilets 191 185 201 G. Olson 146 199 Walters 163 196

BOYLE'S RECREATION in the place of Joe Boley, a post Further, there have been fewer Gander 173 147 the rookie infielder won last sea- infractions for the unnecessary Berry 193 207 168 versity of Oklahoma halfback. son and held through the world roughness rule this year than in Boyle 146 156 205 series, Connie plans no changes an earlier day. The fields are Cloutier 173 157 201 in the familiar lineup, headed by better kept, the coaches use more Kraus 154 142 129 Totals 839 809 858 Grand total, 2506. has been content merely to seem that more fatalities than Michigan Swimming in out of a local drug store with

New York, Dec. 22 (P)-If Dio off. The clerk looked at Ga genes should be looking for a Simon College baseball showed some pure college athlete he might throw of use to the team. I wouldn't signs of reviving interest in the the rays of his lantern on the Uniknow what to do if I quit. I game on the part of the school versity of Michigan swimming when I though someone else might Baseball is a losing sport finan- Tonight the 12 members of the

these, two sports consequently carried them over 1,000 miles and there are enough youngsters with be enriched by \$40, their expenses. a fondness for baseball entering being \$285 and their guarantees The secret is that they travel in

gion baseball program has been the automobiles of Fred Fenske, the greatest single contributing one of the team, and Coach Mann factor to the development of After their meet with the New York Athletic Club tonight they will drive the remainder of the night to get back home for Christ-It's a swell life, they all agree

Into Second Place except that sometimes meals are too far between. Their battle cry Philadelphia, Dec. 22 (A)-The is "When do we eat?" youthful George Kelly, fast

Basketball Scores

HIGH SCHOOL East Lansing 23; St. Mary's (Lansing) 10. Elsie 18; Perry 14. Ovid 24; Laingsburg 19. Corunna 21: Durand 15.

COLLEGE Illinois Normal 44; Bluffton Col-Baylor 53; Oklahoma Baptist Uni versity 37. University of Kansas 26; Univer

sity of Pittsburgh 20. Long Island University 46: Cath olic University (Washington) 27. Ohio State 33; Yale 20. Wichita U. 30: Northwestern Ok ahoma Teachers 25.

Colorado College 35; Utah 25, Wyoming 61; Brigham Young 31 East Central Teachers 36; Phil Hps 22. Co'orado Aggies 32; Washburu

COLLEGE SWIMMING At New York: New York A. 8: Michigan 21. ..

ROCK RINGS LIKE BELL Cordoba, Argentina (P)ck which gives forth a bell-like sound with all the tones of the Detroit defense almost at will tochromotic scale has been found in moved to the ranch of Sr. Jose drubbing before a packed house of Nasa-Prado, who discovered it. Geologists say it is a gabbro'c formation dating from the period which followed the glacial age.

COLISEUM

Special Dance TONIGHT Music by

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EASTERN TEAM

Arrive for Charity Game New Year's

166 west coast today as 44 eastern and western stars checked in to Totals 796 904 883 prepare for the annual East-West charity game, New Year's Day.

The eastern contingent of 22 luminaries, some of All-American Corcoran 163 179 157 rating for 1931 and all noted panied by coaches Andy Kerr and Van De Weghe 157 156 157 Dick Hanley. They showed a fine Christensen, 192 145 127 disregard for the weather by turning out for practice in

Eastern Team Heavy

The western squad was augmented by the arrival of eight Percy Locey of the Olympic Club Totals 828 762 826 already were on the ground. Because of the heavy rain, Coaches Locey and Bible called off the

first day's practice. Kerr, who coaches at Colgate and has been selecting the east team players for several years, said he and Hanley had assembled one of the strongest squads under their leadership. eastern team will average close, to 200 pounds per man and will

outweigh the western squad. Coach Locey took one look at the eastern boys today and re-189 marked "in advance of the Priester 193 214 173 game," it looks like we are a Taylor 213 221 160 cinch to lose." The western eleven will average 188 pounds

In six previous games, the 1930 battle which was decided 155 by a field goal by Bus Mills, Uni-

DARN THAT CLOCK!

Denver-Everyone hates an alarm clock because it was intended to arouse people from restful slumbers. But J. L. Galvan has a doucoat. All at once the alarm went off. The clerk looked at Galvanclerk soon saught him. Galvan's in

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ary gave the Chicago senior class team-Clinton, BRUSHING UP SPORTS



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FINANCE PLAN PASSES TEST Newberry Churches

Reconstruction Idea of Hoover Approved by Sub-Committee

Washington, Dec. 22 (A)- In the Methodist President Hoover's proposal for church the Dicken's lative way tonight.

revamp some of the provisions.

ecutive session that followed four Norton. days of hearings. Chairman Walcott, Republican, Connecticut, said the revised bill chit; Rena Hale, Mrs. Cratchit. would be submitted to the whole George Hunters is Peter; Ruth committee immediately after the

Traylor Testifies President Hoover said today congressional leaders of both parties had promised prompt action on the mammoth relief measure with its passage in pros-

by Chairman Walcott who said

action was unanimous. amendment had been advocated Carmony his wife with Ethel, will be solos by Eleanor Sherman, er, to permit loans to closed their daughters, Gerry Carmony Agres Ann Kerr, and the parts of banks. Other recommendations plays Old Joe, Joe Weber and Ro- faries will be taken by Agnes developed in the hearings includ- bert Pell are the fiddlers, Orris Ann Kerr, Catherine Seibert, Eled having the corporation's de- Norton is the charwoman, Mil- oise Niver, Bessle Crowell, Ethel bentures eligible for federal re- dred Ford, Mrs. Dilber and El- Watson, Helen Sherman, Margarserve bank rediscount and provi- ton Carlson is the errand boy, et Gibsson and Elizabeth McMasion for interstate commerce members from the different hon. commission certification for loans classes are the guests at the The Finnish Lutheran church out work and money, here by

indorsed by Traylor as well as by programs played here for several of the Swedish Lutheran church a half dozen other bankers and years. insurance men who added to the mass of testimony

Another favorable sign for one of the groups that would be aid- to present the program for the ed by the reconstruction corpora- Presbyterian Sunday school in tion-the railroads-came in an the community building on Tuesannouncement by the Association day night. The primary departof Railway Executives that a ment under the direction of Mrs. plan for helping needy roads Kerr will give the following prowould be put into effect as soon gram which comes as a closing

HERRIET. GRAZE

BILLS

Savings Club now.

:-: Newberry News :-:

Plan Yule Programs The School.

will hold their Christmas pro- McMahon, Bud Hall, Billy Zagel-Many of the Newberry churches grams on Thursday night with mejer and Dick Lamberg. trees an gifts for the little ones. Christmas \$500,000,000 reconstruction Carol will be presented under the tic-Joan Lamberg. corporation to quicken economic direction of Miss Ruth Stephens. recovery was speeded on its legis- The following cast playing: Eb- Bystrom.

enezer Scrooge as the man, hex A senate banking sub-commit- Martin, as the boy, Wilbur Bottee voted to report the measure trell. Two gentleman philanfavorably although deciding to thropists, Oscar Swenson, and LaLonde, Dorothy Hembly, Na-Glenn Hunter. Spirit of Christ- dine Pike, Helen Nelson and Ber- and her face was tear-stained. The action was decided upon mas past, Martha Berry; present, nice LaLonde. after a two and one-half hour ex- Aulene Gravelle; future, Shirley

Victor Lone plays Marley's ghost; Charles Labron, Bob Crat-Musgrove is Belinda; Marjorie Stephens is Martha; Philip Johnson is Tiny Tim. The small boy is played by Fern Barrett, and through the direction of Mrs. E. the small girl by Viva Stewart. H. Campbell, Mrs. Seibert and John S'shens plays Fred Mrs. Bystrom assisted by the Scrooge, Edith Frasier his wife. Sunday school orchestra. Margaret Beach, her sister, Jack speaking parts will be as follows: Tait is Topper. Dick Williams is the committee were not divulged taken by Stirling Stewart and Eb- Mother, Peggy Sayles; enezer Scrooge by Leslie Martin. Irene Watson; Florence, Natalie Barbara Fisher plays Fan, Bruce Harris; Maid. Stephens, Mr. Fezziwig and Nina Tommy, Bobby Chapman. There Christmas party. This is one of will hold their services on Christ-In general the measure was the most ambitious Christmas mas Day and the Sunday school arrive Thursday night.

> PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Two departments will combine event in the quarter's lesson

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Jesus' Birthday, a duet-Doris Episcopal and V. A. Berglund. Recitation, Christmas Arithme-

Solo, The Baby Jesus-Betty -Rae Nell Kerr.

Chorus and Recitation-Alvera face upward.

Recitation, How To Be Happy Michael McMahon. Recitation-Dick Lamberg. Duet, "On Through the Year"

Closing Chorus-The School. The operetta, "The Night Before Christmas" will be presented

Alice, Marjorie McMahon Marvel Vila and Grace Nicholls playing Naomi Fancette, Rosa Crowell.

> will give a program on Tuesday December 29.

FINE PELTS

Some excellent beaver skins are now coming in to the department headquarters here, Charles Singleton has taken some and a bunch of 25 taken by the Goff-Marsh party in the northeast portion of the county came in Monday. There is one woman, Mrs. Buehla Goff in this party, the others being Edward and Stewart Goff and E. L. and Ottis Marsh,

Richard Beach reports that Richard Beach reports that Poona.

125 licenses for beaver trapping have been taken out and 268 view that Mahatma Gandhi, upon in before the end of the season.

mice from parents with clubfeet. mittee meets on Tuesday. Samuel H. Schwartz of New York, a student at Ohio State University, has found that the deformity is generally though not always incaused by accident before birth. in Wichita national forest.

SCHOOL GIRL, 6, WAS ATTACKED;

(Continued from Page One)

city firemen recruited from their regular, work to hunt for the girl. Firemen were within four doors of Bischoff's tenement when the latter, dumbfounded and amazed at the discovery, rushed upstairs and out onto the street shouting "there's a dead child in

Police, summoned by radio from all sections, swarmed into Exercise, The Rays of the Star the basement. There, on top of a lumber pile, was Marian's body,

wore the day she disappeared.

The body had all the appearbasement.

Marian's mother, Mrs. Mildred McLean, a laundress, notified by telephone, collapsed.

stopped at the home of Marian's grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Riesenberger. The latter, however, had already heard the result. At detective headquarters offi-

band, Joseph McLean, Phoenix. Ariz, from whom she is separated.

Vigorous Action Against British

Bombay, India, Dec. 22 (AP)-

seals given out. As the depart- his arrival here, next Monday, ment sent 1.500 licenses and 5.000 seals it will be seen that the
interest in beaver trapping is not
what was expected. However a
Subhas Chandra Bose, who is

great many pelts will be coming a former mayor of Calcutta, previously was quoted as saying that he would exert his influence "to

Lawton, Okla. (A)-Oklahoherited. Doctors and geneticists mans are seeking construction of have believed that a clubfoot was a scenic toll road up Mount Scott,

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have been located by some of 105

my cellar."

The features revealed suffering Her dress had been cut to shreds, and her body covered by the same chinchilla topcoat she

-Alvera LaLonde and Helen ance of being hastily tossed onto the boards but police said no person unfamiliar with the building could have gained entrance to the

On the way to the morgue she

cers gently asked the mother to identify her daughter's clothing. "I don't see how I can face Christmas," Mrs. McLean sobbed. The tragedy may serve to reunite Mrs. McLean and her hus-

American Airways officials here said they would bring Mc-Lean, stranded in Phoenix withplane for funeral services. He will

Indians Demand

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