EXPERTS URGE WAR DEBTS REVISION

APPROVAL TO HOLIDAY PLAN

SIGNS MORATORIUM FOR ONE YEAR'S POSTPONEMENT

RY BYRON PRICE

mit it. indications multiplied that measure. The total cost of the struction of the new highway. the debtor nations would not meet project is estimated at approxitheir obligations on schedule. Congress having refused to pro- releases can be secured actual work vide for revision beyond the present year, temporary or permanent default seemed entirely possible.

At Bazel, Switzerland, an official committee found that Germany cannot expect to resume RAIL TIES FALL her reparations payments to her neighbor nations at the end of the present holiday. It is these same nations who owe the United States. Several of them already have indicated informally they Many Persons Hurt as present arrangement those prop- merce. cannot pay here unless Germany

Averted Catastrophe

Officials would not comment in any way on the action at Basel or its probable result. President congress which gave legal effect four so seriously they may die, congress which gave legal effect tour so seriously they may die eral months has been urged upon of the major measures. in a statement that by its holi- ties today on a Brooklyn subway day proposal the American gov- platform. phe." He said nothing about the picked up by a work crew, joited

a defense of the president's legal tion. right to do what he did in ne o'i. There were about 150 persons on that much empler by virtue of ping. further pos ponements, followed the s me priley of silence regard- ed and children were trampled as ing the action today at Basel.

clearly, however, that at least some of the debtor nations will invoke clauses of their debt ing the coming year.

little surprise in Washington, After the Hoover-Laval confer- hosptal could not identify, was listences, it was the understanding ed as dying. A small girl, Angelina that Germany would seek the re- Anaino, probably will suffer the

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Freight Tonnage

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Dec. 23. (A)-Freight tonnage passing through the locks of St. Mary's Falls canal during the 1931 navigation season was the lowest since

The annual report issued today by Iseac De Young, general super-Intendent, gave the tonnage as 44.613.671, compared with 41,-330,557 in 1908 and 72,897,752 in 1930. The peak year was 1929. when 92,622.017 tons of freight was locked through.

Wheat shipments fell to 189, 090.091 bushels, the lowest since 1920, compared with the high mark of 406.759,712 bushels in 1929, the peak year.

Iron cre shipments totaled 24. 221,819 tons, the lowest since 1904, compared with 64,917,703 in 1929, the peak year, and 46,-£90,351 tons in 1930.

Vessel passages totaled 13,056. the lowest since 1921. December tonnage aggregated 239.121, compared with 311,913



Gee! Friday is Christmas. Hur-

Just one day for shopping, and

When Christmas arrives Have the time of your lives

Exorbitant Prices For Land Hold Up M-35 Road Project

Would Start Work on \$200,000 Program in January If Right-of-Way Is Secured; Would Mean Jobs for 250 to 300 Unemployed

Would Improve Property

erty owners are not only being pre-

taken for right-of-way purposes.

The grading, draining and pav-

surprise to those who have

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Culbertson and Partner

Leading as Holiday

Stops Play

BY TOM O'NEIL

(Associated Press Staff Writer)

adjourned early today over Christ-

ner 14,525 points ahead of Sidney

150-rubber match testing rival sys-

points to their plus.

and 38 for Lenz and Jacoby.

Then the Culbertson lead grew

ever before and about twice the

Lenz went down 1,400 points of

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WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN - Moderate

LOWER MICHIGAN - Cloudy,

possibly some light rain Thurs-

day, followed by colder at night;

UPPER MICHIGAN - Some

light rain or snow Thursday, fol-

lowed by colder at night; Friday

Temperatures-Low Today

Cincinnati = 46 New York _ 48

At Low Last

7 P. M. 24 Hours

38 Marquette _ 42

40 Memphis ___ 56

40 Milwaukee _ 44

30St. Paul ___ 32

shifting winds becoming north-

west; light rain Saturday.

Friday generally fair.

ESCANABA ___ 87

Buffalo ----

Chicago ----

Denver .----

the rubber involving the biggest

S. Lenz and Oswald Jacoby in a

In the twelfth session Culbertson

New York, Dec. 24 (Thursday)

It was discovered yesterday that

It developed yesterday that in ing will be started late in next spite of the fact that 95 percent month and will continue for several BY FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON. preme court sentence them to two of the individual property owners months. Drastic revision of Europe's fu- on the Ford River road, between 300 men for several months, may erty will be most materially en- consideration after the recess. Although no official would and be lost to this county, as a relief mately \$200,000 and if right-of-way on the grading, clearing and drain-

Timbers Scatter on Subway Platform

New York, Dec. 23 (P)-Nearly two score persons were injured,

The ties, old ones that had been loose from their moorings on a flat Secre my Stimson also issued a car as the work train thundered but it was confined to through the Newkirk avenue sta-

Secretary Mellon, whose already- en and children who were Mandepleted treasury vaults will be hattan-bound for Christmas shop-

One witness said women screamhe crowd, with a wild mass move-Advices received here indicate ment, fell back in a vain effort to escape the heavy timbers.

No Definite Check Hours later, no definite check agreements under which they are had been made of the total casualpermitted to withhold certain ties. There were seventeen inpayments of principal and inter- jured in one hospital and reliable est. These postponable install-estimates said as many more were ments to all about \$88.000,000 of in other hospitals. It also was the \$250,000,000 or so due dur- estimated between 15 and 25 others suffered bruises and went to their The decision at Basel caused homes after emergency treatment. One woman victim, whom the

amputation of a foot; Kenneth Lipschitz, 11, had his right foot crushed, and two adults, Fred Tewees and William Rents, had fractured legs. All these lived in Brooklyn. Through Canal Was The names of the three others

Lowest Since 1908 whose condition was critical were not available.

Assistant District Attorney Nicholas Selvaggi made an inspection and said:

"So far as I can discover, this is due to gross negligence by the B.M.T." (the Brooklyn-Manhattan Waldorf-Astoria, where Lenz is Transit company, which operates host for the last half of the match. Stipes, in a dying statement to one of New York's two rapid transit systems.) Selvaggi ordered the arrest of

the crew of the subway train.

lead of the greatest plus Lenz ever Befrienders Gethad in the early stages of the Rich Man's Estate match.

Chicago, Dec. 23 riends who welcomed him into swing of the session. He was set their homes and cared for him four vulnerable on a contract for when he was a penniless young one heart. Culbertson and Lightman just arrived in Chicago dur- ner had more sets in the session ing Civil war days and their but managed to escape with minor children will benefit from the \$1,000,000 estate of the late George Coombs, 86, who died last

Coombs, a real estate broker. specified in his will, filed today for probate, that so far as he knew he had no near relatives and that, if he did, they should not receive any of his estate. He divided his estate into 100 equal parts, distributed among twentythree persons. Coombs came here from England,

Tropical Animals Destroyed by Fire

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 23 (A) Monkeys, tropical birds and other animals valued at \$5,000. were destroyed by fire and smoke aboard the steamship Mundo while enroute from Bahia, Brazil, o New York, it was learned here oday when the ship docked.

There were sixty ring tail Cleveland monkeys, five alpacas, 100 parrots, 20 macaws and a miscellanassortment of parakeets. Duluth ---cardinals, canaries, love birds Evansville __ 50 Salt Lake __ 32 other feathered creatures. Galveston __ 68 Frisco.___ 48 for Christmas on ice-locked St.

The fire occurred on Dec. 3 in Grand Rapids 44 Soo Mich. _ 38 Paul Island, largest of the Priband other feathered creatures.

the hold where the animals were Jacksonville 60 Tampa ___ 66 clofs, which are noted for their per, members of the pioneers of Kuopschinsk and George Eltel.

stowed, traveling from their jun- Kansas City 40 Washington 50 fur seals. The island is in the Alaska, an organization of old The patrolmen said Sladewski From dawn till the end of the gle homes to menageries of the Los Angeles. 48 White River 34 middle of Bering sea, wind-awept Ludington __ 44 Winnipeg __ 18 and snow-covered, and there isn't

MELLON ADDS HIS PLEA FOR FINANCE PLAN

PUBLIC CONFIDENCE WILL BE GAINED, HE SAYS

Washington, Dec. 23. (A)-Sec-All of the owners of property retary Mellon added his appeal pose a \$250 fine. ture war debt payments to the Escanaba and Ford River, have along the line of the Ford River for the reconstruction finance l'nited States became a strong signed right-of-way releases to the road project, who are most seri- corporation today as congressional slightly as she rose to hear the probability tonight just as the state highway department, an em- ously damaged, have signed release committees speeded work to get American government completed ployment relief project that will options and among those who have the key measures of the national mained impassive. ratification of the one-year holi- provide work for between 250 and not signed are others whose prop- economic relief program ready for down at the floor as the punish-

Endorsing some changes made hanced in value, through the conposal for a \$500,000,000 credit gravely. in the list of those who have not wrote to Chairman Norbeck of the to each of the defendants." yet signed release options, are a committee:

number of owners of vacant lots, "The mere existence of such an with the limits of the city of Escanaba, whose property will be placed directly on a paved high- deal with any weakness that may way, without cost to those owners. develop in our credit · structure If the cty of Escanaba were mak- should have a reassuring effect on FROM FLAT CAR ing this improvement those propublic confidence and be a stimua pavement assessment of at least of the normal flow of credit into \$2 per front foot, while under the the channels of business and com-

While the committees on Capisented with a pavement, but are tol Hill mobilized on the vital dobeing paid a fair price for the land mestic legislative problems, cleavages in congressional sentiment on varied relief proposals were aping of the Ford River road, from pearing with a dominant bi-parti-Escanaba to Ford River, for sevsan group apparently in support Revise Hoover Plan.

one of the major projects for reduc-The senate banking sub-coming the unemployment burden in Delta county for this winter and mittee today heard a proposal revelations made yesterday that from Chairman Carey, Republiproperty owners along the route can, Wyoming, to add \$25,000,000 of the proposed highway were tak- to the house bill to increase the ing a position that may result in capitalization of the land banks the entire project being lost or by \$100,000,000. He would use seriously delayed, came as a thor, the addition to permit a metator-seriously delayed, came as a thor, the addition to permit a metator-cate of peace—Mary Emma Wool-

> President Hoover's \$500,000,- armament conference. reconstruction corporation

strong bi-partisan support. Secretary Mellon today approved two proposed changes. Under about for a Republican senator to these the interstate commerce commission would have authority the delegation.

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(P)—The big contract bridge match | Port Huron Man Freed Of Murder mas with Ely Culbertson and part-

Port Huron, Mich., Dec. 23(AP) -James McCartney, 38, was acquitted by a circuit court jury today of murder for the death of and Theodore A. Lightner won six Henry Stipes, 33, on October 22 tialities, is believed to be dubious late today.

of eight rubbers, set the enemy for at St. Clair. admitted killing 1400 points once and added 3,820 McCartney Stipes, but claimed Stipes was making improper advances to Mc-The rubber standing of the series became 48 for Culbertson's side Cartney's 12-year-old daughter Richard Dix Accused and that he thought his victim

This was the first session at the was going to shoot him. Testimony was offered that

host. He won the first rubber, deserved." The jury was out only an hour gradually till it became larger than and ten minutes.

> Banker Guilty of Mishandling Funds

Los Angeles, Dec. 23 (AP)-Bank, was convicted of seventeen paid \$43,317. counts of misapplication of of sentence for January 11.

Ketchikan, to Point Barrow, 1,-

shocked, however, by the attitude

Synthetic Holly

44 New Orleans 66 of sophisticated Alaskan boys adventuring from seattle, will

Christmas.

44 St. Louis ___ 46 poor transportation.

Alaskans Make Plans

Juneau, Alaska, Dec. 23 (P)— a tree of any description within Under the Northern Lights, from almost a thousand miles,

500 miles to the north, Alaskans Christmas trees were bravely

tomorrow night will celebrate placed in the windows and plans made for a holiday which the is-

Children in the States, envious landers hoped would surpass any-

of their northern brothers and thing since the days when Alex-

sisters, living under the same ander Baranof was governor of

and girls who don't believe Santa lead a chorus of nearly 200 voices

ed.

roof with St. Nick, would be the Russian-American colonies

Parents Fined \$250 and Get **Jail Sentence**

Washington, Dec. 23 (P)-The everest punishment the law provides for their offense was meted out today to Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Riley, convicted of cruely to their 12-year-old child.

emotion. Without a trace of the father and stepmother of Edith Riley heard Justice F. D. Lett's in District of Columbia suyears in the penitentiary and im-

Mrs. Riley's chin sentence, but after that she re-Both looked

"The evidence is so conclusive by the senate banking subcom- and so revolting to the common mittee in President Hoover's pro- sense of justice." the jurist said "that I must mete out corporation, the treasury secretary the full measure of punishment

Calls Case Strange Referring to testimony that instrumentality furnished with that the child had been kept conadequate resources and enabled to fined in a dark closet for four years and subjected to other punishment, Justice Letts said the case was "extremely strange and unusual in all its aspects."

"The evidence shows Mrs. Riley was the dominating factor in

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U. S. DELEGATION

Emma Woolley Chosen for General Peace Parley

Washington, Dec. 23. vigorous and able feminife advohouse bill is assured of quick ac- ley of South Hadley, Mass.—was house bill is assured of quick action in the senate. Carey's propochosen today as the first woman delegate to an international dissistion faces an uncertain future.

She will accompany Senato was undergoing revision today at Swanson, Democrat, Virginia and the direction of the banking sub-others yet to be chosen to the committee which inquired into it. Geneva parley in February. The The measure has the promise of chairman of the American delegaprompt consideration by the sen- tion, Charles G. Dawes, ambassa- Four Bodies Are Reate after the recess but there are dor to Great Britain, is already signs of some opposition, despite only a few hours removed from

the site for the negotiations. President Hoover is casting serve with Senator Swanson on

The availability of desired Remaking another senate choice still wreckage of the Vatican library. somewhat doubtful.

Consider Vandenberg. gan, is known to be the man upon lapsed yesterday, was removed tinued, but all of them said they whom the presidential eye has from the ruins late last night. rested in its search of a delegate. those of two workmen were dis-However. Vandenberg. some of other Republican poten- a third workman was uncovered over his chances of leaving con-

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Los Angeles, Dec. 23. (A)-Things started auspiciously for the state police, said, "I got what I Richard Dix, screen star, whose two of them locked in embrace. ment. real name is Ernest C. Brimmer, It was believed the fifth victim was charged with evading payment of approximately \$31,925 in ncome tax for the years 1927 and 1928, in an information filed in federal court here today. Harry Balter, assistant United

States attorney, charges Dix had crash, some of which can never a gross income of \$241,827 in be replaced. They included treat-Thomas A. Morrissey, former 1927 and paid an income tax of pr esident of the Pacific National \$28,835, whereas he should have gifts from the heads of states to

Balter placed Dix's 1928 income \$528,000 of bank funds by a jury at \$305,075 and claims he paid n federal court today. Four other 17,433 less that year than bank officials, jointly charged he should have. Since the charges with Morrissey, were acquitted, involved are misdemeanors the Judge Harry Holzer set the date case will not be submitted to the grand jury, Balter said.

Synthetic holly and imitation

A school teacher and his wife,

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Toys Await Murdered Child



Wondering . . . longing . . . fearing . . . Mrs. Mildred McLean, mother of little Marian McLean, 6, who was kidnaped from her home in Cincinnati, O., is shown above in the child's playroom as she waited with the Christmas toys for news of their little mistress: The inset is a new snapshot of the victim, who was found slain as the result of numerous criminal attacks.

CHILD SLAYER

Murderer Hunted

by Police

The police theory is that the

Questioning of James Deven-

Dennis Delaney, 44, was con-

help solve the killing. It was Bis-

Penalty Is Death

child was attacked elsewhere and

gun immediately.

internal wounds.

BULLETIN

Tokyo, Dec. 24. (Thursday) (P)—Fifty passengers were reported missing this morning after a collision on the Inland Sea between two coastwise vessels, the Yacyama Maru and the Kansai Maru, in which the former sank. The triand as is between the islands of Hondoand Shikoku."

moved From Debris of Vatican Library

Vatican City, Dec. 23 (AP)-Intensified by the pope's anxiety, then tossed on the cellar floor the search for a possible fifth vic- either shortly before or shortly publican senators for the post is tim went forward tonight in the after she had bled to death from likely to recover from the bust-The body of a young Italian attorney, Marco Vattasso, killed ney, 40, Charles Bischoff, 45, and

Arthur Vandenberg, of Michi- when a section of the roof colcovered this morning and that of choff who found Marian's body.

Vattasso was found entombed er before the courts has been takin a mass of enormous volumes en by the Hamilton county grand which shielded him from the ma- jury. An indictment was returnsonry, but railed to save his life, ed accusing "Joe Doe" of murder The others were found in a mass through criminal attack, and of Of Dodging Taxes of shelving and scaffolding in a murder alone. The penalty for corner of the ground floor room either offense is death in the where they had sought shelter; electric chair or life imprison-

would be uncovered near the Pope Pius devoted a mass to for the room in which she was same spot. the dead.

Of 500,000 volumes in the library, 15,000 were caught in the ses of rare value and many were

In the Headlines From Washington

(By The Associated Press) Drastic revision of European war moratorium measure for the holiday now in effect. for Yule Celebration Congressional committees drove ahead on national economic relief

> The father and step-mother of Edith Riley were sentenced to prison for two years and fined for cruelty to 12-year-old child. Senator Borah, Idaho, proposed

salary slashes for congressmen and federal workers. Senator Carey, Wyoming, urged \$25,000,000 to aid federal land

Policemen Attack And Injure Youth

- 46 Port, Arthur 12 Claus lives in the North and who singing carols on an improvised 38 Quappelle __ 8 know reindeer as good food but stage facing the south, lighted by Detroit, Dec. 23 (A)-John seal oil flares and gally decorat- Sladewski, 17, was taken to Receiving hospital today with a time residents said it was the Then the natives will begin a brain concussion which he said worst that they had felt in many Whites and natives prepared Then the natives will begin a brain concussion which he said for Christmas on ice-locked St. dance lasting almost seven days. was the result of a beating admin-In Cordova, famous for its cop- istered by Patrolmen Sylvester attacked them when they attempted to question him

RESTS

y The Associated Press) trerland, Dec. 23 (A) -The Young plan advisory com

This position, adopted unanimously by the eleven financial experts and economists on the committee, was set forth in the final report completed after painstaking inquiry into the

The principal points in the report, as detailed in an official advance summary, were these:

The statement that Germany would be justified in declaring that, in spite of the steps taken to maintain the stability of her currency, she will not be able in the year beginning July 1, 1932, to transfer the conditional part of

dent. Search for the two was be- the 'measures, of safeguard' contained therein were designed." The statement that Germany is

margin for increase. The assertion that Germany is ness depression as are other nations, but "the German problem, which is largely responsible for the growing financial paralysis of the world, calls for concentrated action which the governments

The statement that the problem is world-wide and without Quick action to bring the slay- any previous peacetime parallel. most urgently needed in a much wider field than Germany alone." to permit no delay in dealing

All day firemen explored buildings in the neighborhood of Marian's home, in a fruitless search

attacked. Joseph McLean, father of Marian, left Phoenix, Ariz., in an American Airways plane today for Cincinnati.

He was a guest of the Airways company. McLean had been in Phoenix 15 -months seeking work. Friends there provided him with clothing. Another missing child scare, in

a community made "jumpy" by events of the past few days, became an "in again, out again" affair, however. Eleven-year-old William Hornsby was reported missing for twenty four hours, debts became a strong probability and harrassed police officers be-as President Hoover signed the gan another search. They found him at a neighbor's home.

Volcano Erupts After Earthquake

Hilo, Hawaii, Dec. 23 (AP)-Kilauea volcano on Hawaii island erupted violently today after a severe earthquake shook the island.

The eruption, which observers described as the mast severe since 1924, began at 2:55 p. m., (5:25 p. m., Pacific Standard Time) setting fifty fountains of flaming lava playing on the floor of the pit known as Halemaumau. Halemaumau is Hawalian for "House

of Everlasting Fire.; earthquake at 10:30 a. m., (1 p. m., Pacific Standard Time). Old

Reports of Hawaii national park, in which the volcano lies, show Halemaumau in December 1929 was 1,050 feet dep and that its fiery floor covered 48 seres

ABLE TO PAY, **BODY REPORTS**

HITELEATHER Staff Correspo

mittee tonight called for adjustment of all reparations and other war debts to the troubled situation of the world's finances, and warned that this must be done immediately "if new disasters are to be avoided."

condition of Germany,

the (reparations) annuity." Two references linking war debts and reparation. This summary said: "The adjustment of all reparations and other war debts to the troubled situation of the world-and this without delay if new disasters are to be avoided-is the only lasting step Degenerate Kidnaper and capable of reestablishing confidence. It is the very condition of economic stability."

Situation Grave No direct v derence to unspainuati, Dec. 23 (P)-A ditional reparations annuities, man reported seen bearing a bun- which the committee had no pe dle toward the tenement cellar in er to touch, but the statement which was found the mutilated that "the committee would not body of six-year-old Marian Mc- consider it had fully accomplish-Lean, was sought tonight as the ed its task if it did not draw the degenerate who caused her death. attention of the governments to The clue to the possible iden- the unprecedented gravity of the tity of the child's kidnaper-slay- crisis, the magnitude of which er came from a woman who told undoubtedly exceeds the 'relapolice she heard two men in a tively short depression' envisaged cigar store discussing the inci- in the Young plan, to meet which

taxed to the utmost, leaving no

alone can take."

The declaration that "action is An appeal to the governments this "great crisis which weighs so

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Drownings Merge

Muskegon, Mich., Dec. 23. (A)-Two families hardest hit by the drowning of seven persons in Ergang Lake near here Sunday, are to be consolidated.

Gloria Oman, 3, whose parents and two brothers were among the victims, is to be adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Morgan, whose two sons died in the attempt to rescue seven-year-old Orville Oman. The seventh victim was Harry Ergang, uncle of the chil-

Funeral services for all the victims will be held tomorrow in Chicago.

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WHEN YOU LOSE ANYTHING OF VALUE

order an add for the Lost & Found column in the Press Want Ad can speed the return of your lost valuables by making your loss known to 10,000 families in Esca naha and suburbs daily.

JAPS FIRE ON CHINESE TRAIN

Soldiers Stage All-Day Duel Near Yingkow in Manchuria

BY HAROLD TIMPERLEY

Peiping, Dec. 23. (P)-A Japanese and a Chinese armored train waged a bitter, all-day duel near Yingkow, Manchuria, on the Yingkow-Kaopangtze railroad today

headquarters issued a communi- thickest. que saying a Japanese train with 60 troops aboard opened fire on tui, first stafion west of Yingkow, and Chinese returned the It was emphasized the Chinese were regular troops, not ban- BRIDGE MATCH

The Japanese later withdrew and returned two hours later with a force of 500 artillerymen and infantrymen. They renewed the attack until evening when darkness prevented further hostilities.

Foreign observers here were of the opinion the clash might be a prelude to a Japanese attempt to extend control over the entire length of the Yingkow-Kaopangtae railroad, as well as the line running northward from the Kaline to Tungliao

This would give them virtual possession of all Chinese railroads in Manchuria, it was pointed out, except for a strip of the British controlled Pelping-Mukden line between Chinchow and Shanhaikwan. 'Neutral reports from Chinchow said there were no Chinese MELLON ADDS troop movements in that area, but the Chinese commander, General Yung Chen, would resist any Japanese advance in his direction.

Real Santa Claus Plans for Holiday

Slater, Mo., Dec. 23 (A)-All is the huge credit fund. bustle and preparation at the farm home of Santa Claus, near

When he can take time off from answering the letter that are crammed into his mail box. Santa Claus,-that's really his name-is helping Mrs. Claus get move will be severely opposed by things in readiness for a big cele-

bration for their six children. Try and tell three-year-old Jimmy Brown there is no Santa izing a \$5,500,000,000 "prosperity Claus, Just try it. Why Santa Claus is his grandfather!

Many a cashier of a bank in a strange town where Santa Claus ments. fanta Claus insisted he was Santa

Santa Claus also is part time minister of the Church of God. He receives many letters, from children these days. Some are addressed "Santa Claus, Slater, Mo." Others merely carry the simple designation, "Santa Claus."

Robber Killed In Attempt to Escape

Los Angeles, Dec. 23. (AP)-A charge from a shotgun of a deputy sheriff killed one of two brothers today as he tried to escape after officers had cornered them and a companion shortly following a:\$1,-200 robbery of a customer in a branch of the California bank. The men came here a week ago from Detroit.

The slain man was identified as Robert Howell, 25, of Detroit, His brother, John, 30, and the third man, John Chestnut, 32, both of whom were arrested, said they arrived here from Detrojt, 'broke and up against it" and in desperation turned to robbery.

R. J. Warner had cashed check for \$1200 and turned to leave the bank when two men forced him to surrender the cash.

12 Men Convicted Of Smuggling Plot

Baltimore, Dec. 23 (A)-Twelve men, charged with conspiracy to smuggle liquor into the country last May, were found guilty in federal court here today and were sentenced to terms ranging from six months to two years and to pay fines from \$5,000 to \$20,000! Those convicted were residents of New York, Philadelphia, and other eastern cities.

The men were arrested with five others in a raid near Cambridge on the eastern shore of Maryland, where liquor valued at \$500,000 was seized with two ocean going speed launches.

Five of the 17 men failed to appear when the trial opened last week and forfeited bail totaling \$41,000;

FOUND GUILTY.

Detroit, Dec. 23. (P)-Constantine Viforiani was convicted of murder by a recorder's court jury today for slaying Alex Dumitrescu on November 12. The trial revesled that Viforiani had suspected Dumitrescu of breaking up his home and shot him in a quarrel a photograph of Mrs. Vifor-

COLISEUM Christmas Dance

Friday, Dec. 25

Music by

RUG AND HIS BAND OF SOUTHLAND Dancing 9 to 1

Adm. Men 75c, Ladies 25c

Raids at Night Clubs Still Yule Activities

BY MARK BARRON (Associated Press Staff Writer) New York, Dec. 23 (A)-The big worth hundreds of thousands. noise Broadway had been preparing for Christmas eve was mufiled lishments where parties were plan- owners had been disposed of.

For that section was the locale

IS ADJOURNED

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losses non-vulnerable

bids. He pointed out that during the a Broadway excursion. series he had some five doubled

taken to save slams. "And," he added. "I've made more sporting bids than all the other people of the match put together." Jacoby was successful at the all the five establishments raided, proved there and returned in time twelfth session.

HIS PLEA FOR FINANCE PLAN

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over loans to railroads and the the institutions to be helped by for employes was \$500 each.

sin, one of the Republican Independent group; today called hearings, to begin next week, on proposals to advance millions from liet for unemployment. That

the administration. Lafollette also added to the relief melting pot a measure author- would taste better if they had no bond issue" to be used in the immediate expansion of public works by federal, state and local govern-

Senator Norris, of Nebraska, of

Meanwhile, the senate's special committee studying the unemployment insurance question will meet during the recess to draft a report to the senate on this involved employment relief proposition.

at \$50,000 and sought to confiscate luxurious furniture and equipment

Pretty Quiet Now Announcement was made at the tonight under the excitement churn- arraignment of the 104 persons ared up by a flying squad of probi- rested an agreement had been bition agents armed with crowbars, reached that prohibition agents In the fitful fifties and sixties, would remove only the bars and fust off Fifth avenue, the area of not touch the other furnishings un. prison for embezzlement from the richly furnished semi-private estab- til-a legal defense set up by their

ed his sentiment this way: "Ordinarily we wouldn't be overlast night of a series of raids in careful in .whom we admitted

their adversaries at Tienchuang- which agents seized liquor valued Christmas eve, just as long as they hod the money to pay. But we have to be pretty quiet now since this in Michigan when he became new squad of dry men came here. We can't take a chance. We've got 1929. Judge W. McKay Skilla fortune tied up here.'

Jacoby held up his own record to \$15 a couple, but few out-of-town bond pending an appeal. to refute what he said was a rumor visitors were in sight and many that he was "making all the bad suburban dwellers preferred the into custody by Sheriff Henry less expensive resorts near home to Behrendt. As a special conces-

contracts and had only one set of pating in last night's raids said gave him a single cell. 600 that was not justified. Two they were proceeding under a rehushan on the Peiping-Mukden other sets of 600, he said, were cent surpreme court decision per mitting the seizure of the furnish an order admitting the banker to struction and decrease unemploy-

ings of a speakeasy. In two game contracts doubled was designed to serve as a test for attorreys to Lansing. It was ap- buying power. question of whether the contents eight hours in jatt. of an establishment other than confiscation

Senator Lafollette, of Wiscon- ALASKANS PLAN YULE PROGRAMS that ro intent to defraud was

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the treasury for direct federal re- timers, planned a turkey dinner from which the feminine population has been barred. They voted no woman could eat with them companions of the gentler sex present to "cramp their style."

At Juneau, the capital of the spruce, brilliantly lighted, was laughed upon noting the signa-thre and then become angry when con an angry when the laughed upon noting the signa-pending a bill to authorize a \$3. 000,000,000 bond issue for federal churches led residents in singing time to time by miners, with da- will rise to an elevation of 8200 harmed ing off shift,

A new silk in Germany in blu with white markings. gives a snowflake effect.

\$25,000 BAIL FREES ALLAN Mrs. Mathilda Lanso, 46,

Banker Is Sentenced to Serve 10 to 20 Years For Embezzlement

Detroit. Dec. 23 (AP)-Robert M. Allan, sentenced today to serve ten years to 20 years in refunct American State bank which he formerly headed, will ned with aperitifs, dancing, music | Despite this, one proprietor of a spend Christmas—and probably ry, and Leopold, at home, and one Marshal Chang Hseuh-Liang's and floor shows, the silence was club in that neighborhood express. many more days-at home pending disposition of his appeal to the state superme court.

> ture looked dark for the man who was the youngest bank president chief executive of the bank in There still remained plenty of jury convicted Allan last week of regular night clubs ready to serve embezzling \$52,742, meted out decked companion at \$2 a cover years, and refused to recommend the building construction employ-

Immediately. Allan was taken sion to the prisoner, sent to jail The three score agents partici on his 35th birthday, the sheriff

Admitted to Bail A hasty call to Lansing brought \$25,000 bail. Federal Judge Robert P. Patterson to bring about the prisoner's reset Tuesday for arguments on the lease after he had spent about

The petition for a review by liquor and bars were subject to the supreme court asks dismissal Managers and proprietors were stead of a new trial, as had been Ypsilanti Savings Bank which held in \$2,000 bail each, accused of expected. It alleges a dozen er- was closed last July 7 was ordered dealing in liquor without a license, rors in the trial, principally that today by Circuit Judge George W. a charge which figured in the rethe embezzlement charge under Sample, who dissolved a receiverbill would define more completely cent supreme court ruling. Bail the general statutes was dismiss- ship. John D. Kirk was elected ed by Judge Skillman, an action president of the bank. which, the petition asserts, precluded a conviction under the Postoffice Robbery

> proved. The appeal will be argued durbefore September

Banking Commissioner Rudolph a few feet away. E. Re'chert last March, the institution was taken over by the Cattleman Held by Peoples /Wavne Bank, which territory, a towering Alaska guaranteed the \$24,000,000 of

HIGH AUTO ROAD Garinthia and Salzburg.

DELFTTHEATRE

TONIGHT

Tomorrow--Matinee and Night

Evenings 10c. 25c. 50c Christmas Matinee 10c and 35c

Here's Danger . . . With Laughter

-and Those Quivery, Shivery

Jack Holt -- Ralph

Graves -- Sally Blane

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COMEDY

CARTOON

Thrills That Everybody Likes!

Northland Woman

Northland, passed away at six clock last evening in a local hospital after an illness of two years. Allo Funeral Home and will be taken to the family home at Northland on Saturday. Services will be held from St. Joseph church at 9 o'clock Monday with Rev. Father

Weichter officiating. Burial will be in the Northland cemetery. Besides her husband, she is survived by the following children: Marie, Walter, Francis, Louis, Harbrother, Theophile Migon, of Detroit.

For a while the immediate fu- Unions Considering

Chicago, Dec. 23. (A)-Negotia- Brecht's story. tions for voluntary reductions in the silk-hatted guest and his orchid the maximum sentence, 10 to 20 presentatives of 20 unions and repeated: ers' association.

> Officials of the association said no proposal for a definite wage rested its case. cut was offered, and that another Meanwhile, employers and workdiscuss the proposal.

Contractors sa'd they believed a wage cut would increase con-The bond was ment. Un'on officials replied that They were challenged in court drawn up, approved by record- any reduction would be injurious by a show cause proceeding, which er's court and rushed by Allan's to general business by decreasing

Reopen On Monday

Ypsilanti, Mich., Dec. 23 (A)of the embezziement charge, in-Reopening on Monday of the

Seattle, Dec. 23 (A)-A robber services in the churches. ing the April term of court and a armed with two guns held up the decision' handed down probably cashier's office of the main Seattle postoffice late today and escaped After Allan was succeeded in with approximately \$20,000. Dozthe bank presidency by State ens of patrons were in the lobby

Kidnapers Released

Hays, Kas., Dec. 23 (AP)-Three young men who kidnaped Austria is planning to build an Alex Berens, 79, wealthy, cattleentontobile highway across the mangoday and forced him to cash carols about the tree, joined from Grossglockner range, where it a \$500 check, released him unvy lamps aglow, going in or com-feet to connect the provinces of Berens notified his sons here by

Claimed by Death WITNESS AGAIN NAMES KILLERS

The body was removed to the Brecht Repeats Charge That Coll, Giordano Shot Child

New York, Dec. 23 (A)-George Brecht, the "mystery witness," criminal courts building today and aga n swore that the men who fired ed on her." from an automobile moving slowiy sultry evening las: summer were Vincent Coli and Frank Giordano. Efforts of counsel for Coll and Giordano, on trial for the murder of little Michael Vengali, victim of Reduction In Wages the shotgun and revolver aimed at someone eisc. tried in va.n to shake

"I never saw another man that man, in whose recorder's court a pay for Chicago's union building looked like Col in my whole life," trade workers were undertaken the witness said doggedly. And a today at a conference between re-little later, as he left the stand, he

'I say these are the men." Brecht left the stand at noon and late in the afternoon, the state

As court adjourned Judge Joseph meeting will be held next week. E. Corrigan aunounced that Brecht would be recalled tomorrow morn ers will hold-informal meetings to ing. It was said in the courtroom the defense was calling him back. to attack his credibility.

of the shooting. "Were you looking for a

game," he was asked. "No," replied Brecht. shoot crap. "Were you looking for a speak

"No; I don't drink." "Were you just moping around? "No," the witness answered, "I as just a man of leisure.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Brings \$20,000 Loot at 7 and continues to 11:30, giving the department will purchase a patrons time to attend midnight small strip of land from each lot in the army and gathered in the

Accomplish Much.

PARENTS FINED \$250 AND GIVEN JAIL SENTENCE

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the home," he continued, "The Niles Lawyer Sentenced evidence shows the cruelty which was the basis of this charge was her cruelty.

"But that doesn't excuse Mr Riley in any way. It was his flesh and blood that was concerned. There is no evidence of any child from the ind gnities impos-

The Rileys were found guilty along a cro-dcd Har,em street one last Thursday by Justice Letts. They had waived a jury trial. Mr. Riley denied the charges of cruelty but said his children had become "obnoxious" to him. Mrs. Riley d'd not testify.

Edith, who was taken from her parents seven weeks ago, is at Gallinger hos ital receiving treat. ment. Testimony at the trial showed she was improving rap-

Exorbitant Prices For Land Hold Up M-35 Road Project

(Continued from Page One) been interested in this matter.

Unfairness Shown Defense counsel usked Brecht right-of-way for the proposed high- said the struggle was precipitated ha he was doing in the vicinity way, the state highway department when Canatta rushed at him after has set what is considered as a he had accused his uncle of anfair value of all the property bor- noying his sister, Adolphine Doodering the route and it is upon the ling. Miss Dooling told a similar don't valuation fixed by the department story. as pa pab'y unfair that any prop- the Canatta home. erty of ner on the route, whose E. J. Donahue, Dooling's law damages and benefits are equal partner and his attorney during with those of other property own, the trial, said today that no aters, should ask any greater sum tempt would be made to appeal than is being received by his neigh. the case.

bors. In making the plans for the new highway, the department has taken as "Fort Fizzle," still stands in a Roller Rick Open-The Coliseum extreme pains to follow as closely wilderness surrounded by seven roller rink will be open this after- as possible the old route and in high hills here. Early in the civil moon and evening for skating par- only a few instances will a tree war a band of settlers defied the ties. Skating Christmas eve starts be cut along the entire route. While patrons time to oftend midnight small strip of land from each lot building, Opposition failed to machased will not be disturbed and terialize, however, when a conand parcel owner, that strip pur-Press Want Ads Cost Little, chased will not be disturbed and siderable armed force appeared at complish Much.

DOOLING GETS PRISON TERM

To Serve 12 to 15 Years in Jail

Jackson, Mich., Dec. 23. (A)-Tormey B, Dooling, young Niles stared across a courtroom in the effort on his part to protect his attorney; entered the Michigan state prison today to begin serving 1 12 to 15-year sentence for manslaughter in the slaying of his uncle. Anthony J. Canatta, Niles appraiser, last Nov. 5.

Dooling was sentenced at St. Joseph by Circuit Judge Charles E. White shortly before 11 a. m. today and was started for the prison three hours later. He was convicted a week ago.

Plans of county officers to keep Dooling in the fail until after Christmas were abandoned when Sheriff Fred Cutler said he feared that Dooling would attempt to take his own life,

Dooling surrendered to Niles police immediately after Canatta was slain. He admitted the shooting and said he had fired in self defense.

During the trial Dooling testiied that he had shot his uncle three times during a desperate hand-to-hand struggle on the It was learned that in purchasing stairs in the Canatta home. He

that agreements have already been The state contended that Doosigned with a large majority of the ling had shot his uncle following property owners. It is considered the latter's order to him to leave

Millersburg, O. (AP)-An old crumbling stone building, known

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THE ANNUAL EVENT OF THE **GOOD FELLOWS**

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Your chance to play Santa Claus to those less fortunate than you-there are a lot of poor little kiddies who could otherwise have no Christmas.

More Christmas baskets than ever before for the needy families of Escanaba have to be filled this year -SO, let's put our shoulders to the task and give them a REAL CHRISTMAS FEED they'll not soon forget.

GO!!!

Delft Theatre Today

Doors Open 1:15,

Show at 1:45

The program is guaranteed to delight old and young alike-Booth Tarkington's "Old Fathers and Young Sons."

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FORD STERLING

CHESTER CONKLIN

On Cars Used by State Employes

The milage allowance of de-partment of state employees who thin ice. Escanaba officers are Sanjors and Juniors Lois use their own private automobiles warning local residents that the ier, Francis Douville, Melvin Drudon state business, will be reduced ice on Bay de Noc is not safe as ing. Howard Marlowe, Edward Olmfrom six to five cents a mile on yet, due to the mild weather Jan. 1, 1932, it was announced by which has prevailed. One fish shack was seen this week on the Schwartz, Muriel Tobin.

er the department made an an-lave been out on the thin fringe alysis of automobile operating of ice which skirts the bay at costs and were convinced that some points. Local officers point Merril Marlowe, Leola Miron, Grace

year to five per cent for those re- sidents are urged to stay off the Floyd Pomeroy, Mae Schafer, Vera ceiving \$5,000 a year,

The Christmas rush, which postoffice this week. Even with additional help the regular force is working hard routeing the outgoing letters and parcels for mailing. Yesterday morning a great mass of mail arrived in the city and outgoing mail was also very heavy,

The American Express comvery busy during the past ten parcels about the city.

Four northwestern states -North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota and Montana - produce

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Knit Legging Sets Sweaters Hand Knit Mittens Soft Cuddle Toys Silk Pajamas

Bathrobes Wind-Jacks Handkerchiefs **Pantie Dresses** Children's Hose Underwear Silk Slips

Panties Shorts Knickers

Leather Jackets Overcoats

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Stay Off the Ice, It's Too Dangerous

Noting the number of drown-

ings which have already been reupper reaches of the bay, and The reduction was ordered aft- a number of fishers and skaters belle Bourgelous, Shirley De Rosfive cents a mile was sufficient to out, however, that the ice is not Olmsted, Beatrice Peterson, Jack operate a medium-sized automo-bile. Sundling, Marie Truckey. it may be nearly two inches thick Seventh and Eighth — Marshall About two weeks ago, higher- in some places, in others there is Beauchamp, Beulah Bramer, Raypaid employes of the department less than an inch, and walking on mand Burke. Harriet De Rosier, voluntarily accepted a salary re- the ice or lakes or streams at Ethel Druding Urbain Hebert, Rusduction ranging from two per this ame is highly hazardous. To sell Honunger, bernice Jackson, cent for those receiving \$1,300 a guard against tragedies, local re- Richard McClinchy, Edward Miron,

Bring Mail Rush Men of 72nd Congress -By Rodney Dutcher-

ice until it has been proven safe.



JAMES WILLIAM COLLIER Of Mississippi

Chairman of House Ways and Means Committee, out of which Tobin. . . Neither brilliant nor intellectual, he is nevertheless cagey plodding, completely loyal to

da Strom, Alice Vandeville. Eighth-Beulah Bramer. Democratic leadership. Seventh - Ethel Druding, Vera Plain, simply dressed, verbose, Schwartz, Marshall Beauchamp. somewhat nervous, tin-spectacled, sparse-haired, stocky and of Rauls. Orla Ward, Harry Whitlock. medium height. . . . Serving his Fifth-Marjorie Hendrickson, Letwelfth term, on Ways and Means one Johnson, Marjorie Schwartz. since 1913, he was previously on University of Mississippi's foot- Bramer, Effie Hebert, Clinton Phahall team of '93, lawyer, state len, Mrytle Pomeroy, David Welegislator, court clerk, . . . Help- berg.

in position on taxes and tariff:

Increase inheritance and higher

59, lives with his wife and two

daughters in small hotel almost

NEXT: Moses of New Hamp-

Good Roads Rooster

elopment bureau, who died at

on extensive acquaintance in the

Mr. Gibson will be remember

ed throughout the district for his

early work in the advocacy of

good roads. He was a forceful

and entertaining speaker and he

frequently appeared on Upper

Peninsula road meeting pro-

grams. He was vice president of

the Michigan Good Roads associ-

ation and the former secretary of

the Battle Creek Chamber

Office Puilding.

Upper Peninsula.

ed frame all war taxes, war Third - Carol Brophy, Rolland day. The papers are filled with dorwood-Simmons tariff. . . Spe-James, Frances Mercier, Norman day features. c'alized always on tariff. . . Wittig.
Office walls bear pictures of old Second—Carter Bedard, William

friend Claude Kitchen, Stonewall Hruska, David Phalen, Kenneth lackson, Jefferson Davis, Robert Retter, Marilyn Turek, Effie Vali E. Lee. Woodrow Wilson and queth. that hot one of the Gibson girl First - Inez Pomeroy, Nadine period in which a beautiful wo- Ford, Corinne Thibault, Eileen Po-

man making up before a mirror pour. 's made to give effect of a huge Primary - Lee Hendrickson, death's hand. . . . Usually very James Tobin, Ralph Voliquette, busy, Collier is nevertheless fond Georgiana Deloria, LaVerne Turek, of ball games, movies, detective Betty Johnson, Jean Bedard, Kath-. . . Orthodox Democrat ryn Hruska.

St. Francis Hospital

turbance of business. A "reasonable and fair" but not prohibitive Louis Mathys of Rock was ad-Louis Mathys, of Rock was admitted yesterday suffering with an fariff. No free trade. but rates that will equalize varving proinjury to his eyes. duction costs. . . Collier, aged

Mrs. Andrew Rappette, Mary Hibbard, Robert Hupy, Robert Bryacross the street from the House son and Joyce Noel were dismissed dismissed today.

COAL FERTILIZER Dr. Franz Fischer, director of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute for Dies, Battle Creek Coal Research, informs that coal growth and acts as a satisfactory John I. Gibson, former manager of the Western Michigan De-

Battle Creek December 14. had

Preparation Made HONOR ROLLS For Work On M-35

NAHMA SCHOOL

Freshmen and Sophomores-Isa-

Schwartz, Patricia Tobin, Robert

Donald Rauls, Alice Ritter, Jack

Tobin, Orla Ward, Harry Whitlock,

champ, Carter Bedard, Frederick

Brophy, Rolland Bramer, Dorothy

Arnold Gagnon,

Honor Roll

Saphomores-Isabelle Bourgeious

Deloria.

Gagnon,

James.

Madelyn Eggert.

Second and Third-Patrick Beau-

Tobin, Homer Turek.

Subject to the approval of the board of education, the city of Es-The perfect attendance list of the canaba has granted the state use of land along the high school ath-Seniors and Juniors-Lois DeRosletic field to be used in widening the right-of-way to 100 feet on the state's new M-35 improvement project. The land is owned by the city leased to the board of educa-

> It is expected that a survey will be ordered shortly on the M-35 relocation from Escanaba to Ford River. The contract for the con-River. The contract for the con-struction of a new bridge at Ford River was granted recently to the Bacco Construction company, Iron Mountain, at \$23,491.

Tribune Outdoor Editor Comes to Escanaba Jan. 21

Fourth, Fifth and Sixth-Keith An analysis made recently of Beauchamp, Joseph B'owers, Ruby Bramer, Effle Hebert, Raymond the thousands of tourist and re-James, June Kausbough. Robert sort inquiries coming in 1931 to McDonald, Clinton Pfalen, Myrtle the Upper Peninsula Develop-Pomeroy, David Weberg, Dorothy ment bureau offices in Marquette Cousineau. Marjorie Hendrickson, and Chicago, reveals that a very large proportion of the inquiries Lionel Johnson, Lloyd, Remington, Deraine Schwartz, Marjorie expressed a primary interest in Schwartz, Gerald Bennette, Wal-The kinds of fishing. fishing. lace Bennette, Donald Clinch, Donwhere the fish can be found, and Douville. Reynold Gagnon, the best way to get there, con-Clara Heminger, Francis Hruska, stitute the burden of letter after Dick LaBrassier, Dorothy Peterson, letter.

Upper Peninsula people interested in this phase of the tourist and resort business will have a splendid opportunity to hear an Blowers, Elaine Bouchard, Ferris illuminating address on the subject on January 21 by Bob Beck-Bouchard, Gerald Bouchard, Carol er, outdoor editor of The Chicago William Deloria, Gerard Tribune. Mr. Becker, who has Verna made several visits to the Upper William Hruska, John Peninsula in the past two years, Hruska, Evelyn James, Florence will be one of the speakers at the tourist and resort conference which will be held in Escanaba Seniors-Llewellyn Bramer, Lois

on the above date, De Rosier, Lorraine Rauls, Muriel Mr. Becker's address will be one of several outstanding talks on the various angles of the industry and it will be well worth Freshmen - Shirley De Rosier, hearing. Florence Johnson, Liold Miron, Fre-

BRIEFLY TOLD

Sixth-Francis Hruska, Donald Escanabans Issued—The students of the printing and journalism classes of the Escanaba high schools distributed copies of the Fourth-Keith Beauchamp, Ruby Christmas numbers of both the Escanaban and the Junior high Escanaban to subscribers on Wednes-

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2 cups flour 1 teaspoon soda Cream the fat and sugar. Add est of ingredients and beat 3 minutes. Bake in shallow pan in

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them for gifts or your own needs.

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-EDITORIAL---

ECONOMY DEMANDED ager of the Escanaba Paper com- even in a small county like Mack-

man of the manufacturers of Delta county, requesting that efforts 900 and transacted other busi- tears that even her courage could some duties and some responsibili-

demands of delegations appearing per diem and \$63.91 mileage. other years. Whenever anyone appeared before the board in the past, it was usually with a de-

les throughout the country. We have wanted more and better roads, health and general welfare services, parks, playgrounds friend, started the now defunct Frances should be willing to help. source, I know. That I know. But and public buildings without Menominee River Sugar Co. in It takes hours for one person to our shoulders are still broad, and forming habits myself," she said. much regard as to how much cost. All have been necessary, at least from the standpoint of night? Isn't evening rather a Shift the burden. And now, more or less, and have been of what the sugar company meant to strange time to begin house clean, Mary-Frances, with my full and benefit to people, even if only the Menominee pay roll years ago. ing?"

esthetically. But at the same time, these imers money. We have now come to a point where where we must the state administrative board in provements are worth the bur-tency program. Menominee coun- "I'm tired tonight, honey, and the ing how easy it was to have life den they place upon the taxpay- ty gets 2.4 miles of grading and hall must be cleaned. It has been flow along like a song. "It is sonal finances, governments must US-2 south and west of Powers. help me, you needn't. Only-1 sweet little loving tune."

pervisors, we believe, has always given 14 miles of clearing and made an earnest effort to secure widening on M-26 from Paineseconomy in government. Our an- dale to the Ontonagon county line. tiquated system of county gov- Upper Peninsula bidders were ernment, however, in some re- successful in getting both the spects offers obstacles to achiev- Powers and the Ford River ing this end such as faced the awards. The three jobs approxicities of Escanaba and Gladstone mate \$100,000 in cost. during the aldermanic form of municipal administration. The Press believes the time is not dis- gues over a site for its federal, tant when the various counties in building, work is under way on Michigan will be giving more ser- the Ironwood structure. Footings lous thought to the possibilities were poured for the Ironwood of the county commission system, building Friday under unusually

FEW BANK HOLDUPS IN MICHIGAN

WHILE Wisconsin is being plagued by bank robbers with considerable loss of life and property, the upper peninsula and the rest of Michigan have had only a few cases of this type of banditry. In all the years, there seems to be a record of only one bank hold- come from unintelligent devotion up in the upper peninsula. That to the letter of the law was never was the Republic bank job com- better illustrated than in the case mitted single-handed by Frank of that 7-year-old California girl, Parent, self-styled "The Wol- whom the federal authorities FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS verine," who embarked on his ca- locked in jail for four days rereer of crime in Delta county.

It was Parent and a companion ters from boxes in a village postwho created quite a sensation office. when they held up the Soo Line | Of course, tampering with Undepots at North Escanaba and cle Sam's mail is a heinous crime Gladstone. They were sent to -even though this particular the Marquette branch prison for criminal was only 7, and used the the crimes ,and upon his release stolen letters to make paper dolls. Parent held up the Republic But even government employees bank. He was later captured in are supposed to have a certain amount of brains. Ohio.

Lower Michigan has had a A United Press dispatch denumber of bank robberies in re- scribing the occurrence says that cent years, but not to be compared the little girl was "so frightened with Wisconsin's statistics. Bank when they took her away from bandits have come as far north as her father and mother and her Green Bay, but they appear re- two brothers and sisters that she was unable to talk." luctant to pass the state line.

In commenting on this angle, The Milwankee Sentinel gives or three employes who ought to credit to the state police for the be fired without any further deabsence of holdups in the upper lay. peninsula. The Sentinel states in a recent editorial that bank robbery has ceased to be a risky JAPAN seems to be on the business in Wisconsin for escape verge of discovering that modern is simply a matter of crossing a warfare, even when it is conductcounty line. Wisconsin needs, ed against a hopelessly inferior the Sentinel believes, a trained, opponent, is apt to be an extremeefficient police system with state- ly expensive luxury. wide jurisdiction if this epidemic | To drop the gold standard is to of holdups is to be curbed.

AROUND THE U. P.

(Ironwood Globe) IN the annual report of the churis can hardly be denied. The Michigan Tuberculosis Associa- moral is rather obvious. tion it is noted that Marquette From a military standpoint, Jacounty last year won the Leland pan has hardly any opposition in trophy for the largest per capita Manchuria. She is "winning the increase in the sale of Christmas war" on the battlefields in fine seals. Marquette is making a style. At home, however, she strenuous effort to win the tro- seems to be losing it. phy again this year. It is signiant that the association reports s seaf sale seriously.

THREE KINDS OF LOVE

can't.

pose . . .

but one purpose.

LYRICS OF LIFE

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THE WISE KNEEL DOWN

Above the town of Bethlehem

A King, without a diadem.

There stood a single star.

The wise men from afar,

Of all the kings there are.

They found Him in a little place,

More royal than a crown.

And there was something in His face

Most humble and most high:

His kingdom is the hearts men own,

His throne-room is the sky.

The wise kneel down - for fools alone

That made the wise kneel down. . .

Within a little town,

And yet He wore a look of grace

And still He sits upon a throne.

Will ever pass Him by.

And to a Monarch guided them,

(By NEA Service)

By Kay Cleaver Strahan

angel. I'll tell Ermintrude

Ann had not been actually list-

CHAPTER XIII THREE more trilled affirmaives before Mary-Frances turned from the telephone to Ann. Mayn't I ple-ase go over to Ermintrude's for just half an hour?

"No," said Ann firmly, "You cussion and have, in consequence, were there just night. I told you falled of its conclusion. I do not that I wanted you to help me this question your motives. Ann-dear

"But what in the world," asked ing the hall tonight. Ann? Such guesis should arrive in the midst an odd time to choose."

"May 1?" whined Mary-Frances. "You but presently he asked a question "No, dear," said Ann.

may not." "Darling," said Rosalie, the and paused for an answer. peace-maker perpetual, "ask your

little friend to come here and vis- ening for some time. She had it you this evening." "No." said Ann. "Mary-Frances of looking attentive and of paying must help me this evening."

no more attention to him than she Mary brances at the telephone paid to other extraneous sounds. visors takes up considerable time, wilted and drooped; desire for liv- it saved trouble with her temper, ing went from her; she was abus- and she rarely got caught, because ed, martyrest, and this she gave she knew him and his speeches so pany, appeared before the board inac. The Mackinac board appor- to Rosalie, along with a quivering well. She ventured, now, "Yes, d supervisors Tuesday as spokes- tioned a state, county and county lower lip and a knuckle close to Grand, Still, I do think that Maryroad tax of approximately, \$150,- her eye ready to wipe away the Prances is old enough to have

ness at the annual meeting at a not long forestall. Rosalie, sorrowful too with cost of \$1.133.91. Seventeen su-sympathy, said. "Bearest, tell can be no discussion of that. But request pervisors were in session from 11 your little friend that you will I note that you evade my queswas in marked contrast to the to 14 days and collected \$1.070 call her again in a few minutes, tion. I shall put it differently. and we'll see." THE Detroit Times is making a trude. I'll call you back in a sec Of what they shall consist? In thing you couldn't start one if you concerted effort to save the sugar .- I've got to hang up now," and other words, do you little girls tried. beet industry of Michigan. The and looked malignantly at Ar ..

publisher of the Times is Roger make none?"

"No." Ann said, "The hall must part comes about. A desire to dates back to the time when George W. McCormick, a close be cleaned, and I Ithink Mary spare Rosalie and me is at its Menominee. Mr. Andrews has a dust the grille work on the stairs. we are here with you children for

personal interest in the campaign. Rosalie inserted, "But why to-

"It is the only time I have." THREE more road and bridge provements have cost the taxpay- contracts for work in the Upper shook a playful finger. "Don't to your home to spend the eve- half hour, since she had taken off Peninsula have been approved by something about the early bird?"

Ann nodded

from the blanket spread over the

She said, "Oh, that's the third one I've made you stand up to put out, all in a row, isn't it?" and giggled a little. "I just don't seem to remember about forest

fires and things." "Quite all right." Philip an swered, and sat down again oppo-GRAND cleared his throat and site her with the same yard and gestured detainingly toward Marya half of brown and red Indian nearly one-third of the entire Frances. "One moment, my darblanket spaced between them. ling," he said, "I fear that I

Letty sighed, almost impercephave fallen far behind in this dis-She was coming to fear that, in spite of Mr. Ecrood's good looks, she had made a mistake when she cut her date with Ken Ann-but I do question your de-Smith to come out with him. So cision. To clean the front hall at of this process of cleaning. Sup-He went on and on; ed again on mountain robins.

Memory is kind of a funny Gradenigo.
thing, isn't it?" she offered. In compliance with the demand with Mary-Frances' name in it formed, forced, perhaps, a habit always remember. Like when I Red Cross supplies, file a card-it is just like I filed it in my mind at the same time. never forget it. And I'm the same way with names, and faces, and prices, and things I'm to buy, and all like that. Anything important

I can always remember. "And you don't consider fores fires important?" Philip smiled. "You are right in that. There though, as he questioned.

"Well, of course I do. But know perfectly well that a fire And Mary- Who is to decide what these du- wouldn't start out here now when Frances said, "Listen, Ermin- ties and responsibilities shall be? everything is so wet. I'll bet any- what money I have, I like to have side the pale of this film,

replaced the receiver on its hook not forget, sometimes at least, "It is the principle of the thing. that your Rosalie and Grand are isn't it?" Philip rebuked gently "Ann. dear." Rosalfe began still able to take their places- "If one gets into the habit of M. Andrews, who is also president "don't you think it is just a bit able and willing-as heads of this throwing lighted cigarets about the experience of governing bod- He is conversant with the sugar engagements for this evening you I understand only too well how might easily forget at some time beet situation and his knowledge should insist that Mary-Frances this—I shall not call it thought- when they would constitute a real lessness nor carelessness-on your hazard."

> LETTY sighed again, less imperceptibly. "I'm not much for "Good!" heartily, and added, "No-I'm sure you aren't." and looked again at her small neat head, with its red-gold hair that seemed to sparkle even in the shadows, and free consent, and I trust with Ann's, you may telephone to your wondered again whether or not it "Now, now, Ann!" Rosalie little friend and invite her here smelled of soap. During the past

Ann nodded and said. "All ing about that gleaming young to a point where we must the state administrative board in decide whether some public im- connection with the winter emerg- spoke, instead, to Mary-Frances, and Rosalie commented concern- it should smell, cleanly, of soap. She smiled at him engagingly She had no notion why her re den they place upon the taxpay- by gets 2.4 miles of grading and ers' shoulders. As with our perdrainage on highway US-41 and know. If you really don't wish to our all singing together the same him, but his sudden enthusiasm was complimentary. He was the best-looking man she knew He was positively better looking than The Delta county board of su- \$23,491. Houghton county is "I guess I'd just as soon," said ret, and Philip stopped being in- Gary Cooper, and so distinguishwith necking-those firm lips under that handsome mustache

"Tell me," he said half teasing-"what are you much for?" "I don't get you." she said, and went on to say quickly, "Do you know you are just terribly goodlooking?"

"Thank you," he said. "It is very kind of you to say so. Do you know that you are extremely pretty? Now, then, you say that you aren't much for habits; tell me, what are you much for?"

His teasing brought the note of intimacy that had been so stupidly lacking until now. Her curiosities were acute, and her impulses were undisciplined. Two scurrying, jerking movements across the blanket brought her beside him. snuggled just under his shoulder "This?" she questioned. "How about you?"

Her lip paste was, perfumed. Her hair smelled, disappointingly, of smoke (To Be Continued)

Of 313,729 government employes in England 78,545 are

Anniversary

NORWAY'S MARINE LOSS On Dec. 24, 1917, the Norwe gian ship Ingrid II was sunk by either a German submarine or a mine. This sinking set the toll of Norwegian merchant ships a fleet of the nation. Only four

members of the crew were saved Italian forces were beings hard pushed in the Asiago sector in the region of Buso Valbella, the Teutons having pushed past forfar he had been absolutely a flat ward positions of the Italian ar-Rosalie, though indulgently, "is a late hour on a spring evening! far he had been absolutely a flat ward positions, and Ralph Graves will appear as night to visit relatives in Oconto this notion of yours about clean. The front hall. Suppose that tire, talking unslakedly of piston however, the enemy was stopped. co-stars in another Columbia prorods and scenery and birds. If however, the enemy was stopped, co-stars in another Columbia pro- and Milwaukee, she hurried perhaps she could Italy's valiant army pushed back duction, "A Dangerous Affair," head him off before he got start- the Austrians from their foothold which will open at the Delft Theon the Piave Vecchio, south of atre today.

"Now, with me, I really have a of the Ukrainian government. wonderful memory - everybody Bolshevists released the Ukrainsays so-but I just don't remem- ian revolutionary staff which sad ber anything that I don't think is been held on suspicion of being important. Anything important I in a plot to give General Kaledine mystery; while Raiph Graves ap- neapolis is spending the holidays

Quotations

The supreme cause of our confusion is our contemptuous dis-laughs and general hilarity are record in the past, despite the unmissal of ethics .

a little that nobody knows about. Lady Astor, American-born member of Parliament.

chance." Beautiful! Beautiful! Foreign Minister Grandi

Italy. Post-war-flappers are dischargng the responsibilities of parent good better than their mothers

Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, president of Congress of Par ents and Teachers,

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT

For the first time since they completed "Dfrigible," Jack Hol!

These wise-cracking adventurers of "Submarine." "Flight" and "Hell's Island," emerge as light comedians in their newest screen was a visitor here yesterday. venture. Jack Holt, as a policelieutenant, unravels a murder pears as a wise-cracking newspa- here. per reporter who unwittingly starts it all.

"A Dangerous Affair" is said to be a real novelty in mystery ters Mary and Margaret will restories because, despite the sericusness of the mystery involved. often borders on downright

ster machinations. The whys and goods usually considered season-I never let my husband know wherefores of gangdom are out- able at this time of the year, into Su porting Holt and Graves in A Dangerous Affair" are Sally Blane, Susan Fleming. Blanche

Friderici. Tyler Brooke. Sidtey In Italy the signs say: "Passe- Bracy, Ester Muir, William V. glatta e proibito"; in France, Mong and others, it was written the holidays, tions. Incidentally, this has been of the Menominee Herald-Leader, selfish that because you have no household? I am not criticizing, when they aren't dangerous, one "C'est gefendu"; in England, by Howard Green, who has "Trespassers will be prosecuted." adapted many notable screen suc-But here (in America) the signs cesses; while Edward Sedgwick is China is recovering from the et-"Picase give the grass a responsible for the direction.

Looking Backward

DECEMBER 24, 1911

Leslie O'Meara who is canvassing the cities in Southern Wisconsin and part of Minnesota selling aluminum ware has arrived here to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Meara.

Mata Brown left yesterday for Appleton accompanied by her cousin Rob Merriam at whose home she will visit for a few days.

Mrs. Mary McArthy left last

Otto Mertz of Gladstone was prosecuting his insurance business with vigor yesterday while in the city.

W. H. Welstead of Brampton

Coleman Nee returned vesterday from Fort Atkinson where he visited his mother. His daugh-

main there for a longer visit. The Christmas trade in Escacomedy. Murders, spooks, belly- naba this year has exceeded any all intermingled. And the mur- reasonable weather which turned -Dr. Charles A. Beard, historian. ders are not the result of gaug- the demand for furs and other

> Frank Lang of Milwaukee spent Christmas here.

other channels.

ployed in Milwaukee is here for

Transportation in all parts of fects of the revolution

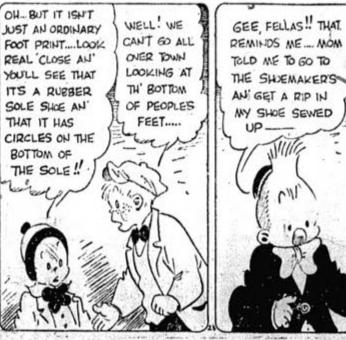
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

WELL, HERE'S THE WIFE GAVE ME \$2 ONE FOR \$ 2.25 TO BUY A TREE, WALDO -~KNOCKIN' OFF TH' AND I NEED SOME OF THAT DOLLAR LEAVES IT MONEY FOR MYSELF, Y'KNOW, THERE. \$1.25 - BUT THAT THIS BEING CHRISTMAS TIME MARSHALL ONLY GIVES YOU 75¢ - AND YOU OWE ME A THAT DIE TO RING BELLS WITH! DOLLAR, WHICH I WILL IS DUST RIGHT TELL YOU WHAT-GLADLY TAKE OUT IN TREE! FOR US! W SO WHAT KIND OF A TAKE IT FOR A DOLLAR, AN' THAT DEAL CAN WE MAKE, EH 2 MAKES YOU A DOLLAR FLUSH ! PASSING THE "BUCK" REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

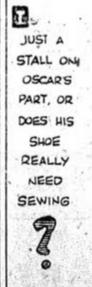
By Blosser











LUXURY OF WAR BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

admit pressing financial difficul-WERE TALKING ties. That Japan's (inancial difficulties are directly connected FOR SPENCE with her militaristic spree in Man-WHEN FEROY'S

Since the Republicans have this trophy has not been south their convention hall picked out. of the Straits in four years." The all they have to do is nominate pper Peninsula evidently takes Hoover, and wait. Wait until the country forgets the depression.

WHILE Iron Mountain still ar-

favorable weather conditions. The

temperature Friday reached a

maximum of 49 and a minimum

nine. That represents a differ-

ence of 25 degrees in favor of

UNDERSTANDING THE

LAW

THE stupid cruelty which can

the contractor.

PERDY AND HURACE ABOUT A FITTING CHRISTMAS PRESENT ATTENTION WAS DRAWN TO SOME -THING HE SAW IN THE WINDOW OF TSTA OLD WA SHOPPE THEY WERE PASSING





Christmas Services

Midnight Mass, Solemn—Rev.
Leary, celebrant.
Low Masses at 6 and 7 o'clock.
Children's Mass at 9.
High Mass at 10:30. Celebrant, Rev.
Pr. Gerald Beck.
Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament after the last mass.
Musical Program.
"Silent Night"—Miss Rose Bink.
Mass in honor of St. Edward—A. Silver.
Kyrie—Chyrus.

Consette.

The personnel of the choir is as follows:
Sopranos—Mmes. Frank Hirn. Fred
Hirn. Joseph Klinger. the Misses Jessica
Groos, Rose Bink. Ceelle Stack. Mary
Bink. Priscilla Garnon. Belle Beaudette.
Mary Stack. Pearl Kibby.
Altos—Mrs. Eldridge Baker, the Misses
Irene Vogel. Evelyn Burgo. Claire Hirn.
Margaret Stack. Olive Ammel.
Tenors—Dr. G. J. Gleich. Joseph Klinger.
Harold Frederickson. Jos. LaCrosse and
Arthur Giroux.

The Sunday School will give their annual Christmas program on Sunday night.
Dec. 27, at 7:30 o'clock. Everyone is invited to attend.

NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN
Corner 15th St. and Ist Ave. So.
The services on Christmas morning. commemorating the birth of Christ, to be held in the Norwegian language will begin at 19:00 o'clock. The following order will be observed:
Prelude. "Jesus is Bern." Walter—by the organist. Miss Alfa Knutsen.

Harold Fredericason,
Arthur Giroux,
Bass-Frank Hirn, Clayton Todd,
Vaughn Belanger, Raiph Pratt, jr., Dale
Todd, Lawrence Girard, Robert Hirn and
Gerrard Belanger.

ST. ANNE'S CHURCH.
Third Avenue South and Eighth Street
Midnight, solemn High Mass. Celebrant
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Raymond G. Jacques. Deacon. Rev. Anthony Waschter. Subdeacon, Mr. Matt Laviolette.
Sermon at this mass will be in English.
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Low Masses at 6:30. 7 and 7:30 a. m.
Children's mass at 9:30 with special musical program by the children. The sermon at this mass will be in English.
Solemn High Mass at 10:30. Celebrant.
Rev. Anthony Waschter: Deacon. Rt.
Rev. Msgr. Jacques: Sub-deacon, Mr. Matt
LaViolette. Sermon in French.
The last mass will be followed by Benediction with the Blessed Sacrament.
All collections on Christmas Day will be taken for the two orphanages conducted by the Catabolic disease of Warnustta. There

All collections on Christmas Day will be taken for the two orphanages conducted by the Catholic diocese of Marquette. There are upwards of 800 orphans and other underpriviliged children in these institutions. No public subscription is taken up and no help is received from the state or county. The greater part of the burden is borne by those whose generality prompts them to come the state of t horne by those whose generally prompts them to come to the aid of these little

Kyrie—Choir.
Christle, duet—Mrs. T. J. Tousignant,
Miss Janette Moreau.
Gleria—Choir.
Gratias Agimus (a) Duet—Mrs. W.
Soper, Irene Cyr; Qui Tollis (b) aolo and
duet—A. J. Cyr, Z. Beauchamp.
Credo—Choir.
Est. (a) solo—Willard

Et Incarnatus Est (a) solo-Willard

Et in Spiritum Sanctum (b) duet-A.

Cyr. Louis Belanger.

Offertory. "Hodle Christus Natus Fât"—

Korman—Choir. Obbligato sung by Mrs. T.

J. Tousignant. Janette Moreau.

Sanctus—Choir.
Benedictus—Trio—A. J. Cyr. Mrs. T. J.

Tousignant. Miss Lucille LaViolette.

Solo—Joseph Delorier.

Acnus Dei—Solo. Hai Smith assisted by T. J. Tousignant and Guet Trottier.

Communion—Medicy of Christmas Airs.

Mueller. Violin. Hai. Smith: Organ.

Miss Irene Villemure.

Miss Irene Villemure.
Postlude, "Adeste Fidelis." Morgan-

ran. Renediction after the 10:30 Mass.
"Ave Verum," Mozart-Double quartet,
Mmes. Tousismant, Soper, Misses Ruth
Moras and Mabel Lequis, Messys. A. J.
Cyr. H. Smith, Joseph Delorier, Gust

"Tantum Ergo," Margo Chorus.
"Laudate Dominum." Gregorian

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH
Corner Second Ave. and 12th Street.
Midnight Mass, solemn—Rev. J. Meckler, celebrant: Deacon, Rev. G. Harrington: Snb-Deacon, Rev. J. Consadine.
Immediately after the Midnight Mass a Low Mass will be celebrated at which Holy Communion will be distributed.
Low Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9 o'clock.
High Mass at 10:30. Celebrant, Rev.
J. Consadine.
Benediction after the last Mass.
Confessions will be heard Thursday afternoon and evening.

ternoon and evening.

All collections on this day are for the two Catholic orphanages in the discesse of Marquette.
Rev. John Mockler, Pastor:
Rev. John Assistant Pastor. Harrington, Assistant Pastor.

Musical Program

Silent Night-Duet-James

Musical Program,
Silent Night—Duet—James Degnan,
Robert Degnan.
Jubilee Mass, in honor of the Sacred
Heart—by W. J. March.
Kyrie—James Degnan and chorus.
Gloria—Mrs. John Kress and Chorus.
Credo—Mrs. George Casey, Mrs. Emernon Harvey, Marjory Nee and Chorus.
Offertory, "Adeste Fidelis"—Mrs. George
Casey and Chorus.
Sanctus—Chorus.
Benedictus—William Ramspeck and

medictus-William Ramspeck

chorus.
Agnus Dei-Frank Aley, James Degnan.
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O'O Holy Night." by A. Adam-Mrs.
John Krens-Choir.
Choir Personnel: Sopranos-Mmes. Geo.
Casey, Emerson Harvey, Carl A. Johnson,
J. Pirlot, the Misses Mildred Hanrahan,
Marjory Nec. Alice Reau and Marie Geyer,
Altos-Mrs. J. Kress, Kathlyn Ramspeck, Rachel Godin.
Tenors-James Degnan, Bernard Dwyer,
Fact Flagstadt.

Bass-George Casey, Frank Aley, Robert Degnan, William Ramspeck, Eugene Ray-Director, Mrs. Walter O'Connell; Organ-ist, Mrs. William Ramspeck, sr.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner 2nd Ave. and 15th Street North.
Christmas Day, Friday, Dec. 25th, "Julotta," Matin service, 6 a. m.
The order of the service:
Songs—Andience.
Prayer—Pastor.
Song.

Song. Scripture Reading. Song. Theme:

"Thoughts Closing hymn. Benediction.

Benediction.
In the evening at 7 o'clock a Christman
In the evening at 7 o'clock a Christman
rogram will be given by the Sunday School children.

Wishing you all a very Merry Christ

Christmes Program, Friday, Dec. 25, 7 P. M.

"Come All Ye Faithful."

Invocation—Rev. John Hugo.

Welcome—Ruth Jesnette Johnson.

Wish You's Merry Christmas—Lloyd dinstrom.

Linstrom.

If It Should Be Billy Anderson.

An Answered Prayer Billy Sheedlo.

My Gift-Lillian Book.

What I Can Say Robert Klemits.

A Merry Christmas Recipe Betty

I Only Know-Pauline Frans.

Room for the Carat King.
Johnson.
Christmas Gift-Evelyn Backlund.
Christmas Joy-Howard Klenitz.
When The Glad Bells Hing-Ruth Jeanetts Johnson, Lloyd Frans, Robert Sjobers,
Billy Anderson, Betty Gerou, Pauline
Frans and Bobby Gerou.
Song-Junior Choir.
The Light That, Feiled-Lloyd, Frans.
God Is a Loving Father-Lastrice Ol-

Offering. Christ Is Born-William Fredrickson. What To Tell Children-Elaine Ander

Happy Christmas—Dorothy Kickbusch.
Song—Juni'r Choir.
Christmas Symbols—Ruth Johnson.
Plano Solo—Denald Fredrickson.
The Christmas Light—Harold Sheedlo.
The Sheep of His Pasture—Frances Olson. Norms Backlund. Glen Lindstrom.
Arthur Johnson, Marvel Sheedlo. Elaine

Anderson.
Recitation-Mildred Hanson.
The Christmas Star-Donald Fredricks

Mass in honor of St. Edward-A. Silver.

Kyrie-Chyrus.

Gloria: Solo (a) Miss Jessics Groos;
solo (b) Mrs. Frank Hirn.
Credo-"Et-Incarnatus Est." QuartetJos. LaCrosse. Dr. G. J. Gleich, Vaughn
Belanger and Clayton Todd.
"Crucifixus." solo-Raiph Pratt. jr.
Offertory-Jesu Redemptor"—Yon.
Earitone solo-Frank Hirn with chyrus.
Esanctus-from "Messe Soleonelle"—
Guonod. Solo (a) Dr. G. J. Gleich; solo
(b) Miss Rose Bink.
Eenedictus-Chorus.
Agnus Dei-solo (a) Miss Belle Beaudette; solo (b) Harold Fredrickson.
Cmmunion-"Laus Deo." Composition by
Miss Eva Consette. Organist, Miss Eva
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Consette.
The personnel of the choir is as follows:

in at 19:00 of lock. The following order will be observed:

Prelude, "Jesus is Born." Walter—by the organist, Miss Alfa Knutsen.

Hymn, "Glade Jul"—to be rendered by

Hymn-Audlence.

Hymn -Audience. Invocation. Scripture Reading. Confession of Holy Faith. Hymn, "Et barn idag er os givet"-

SWEDISH M. E. CHURCH
Corner First Ave. S. and 18th St.
Karl J. Hammar. Pastor.
Jul-Otta Service (Swedish and English)
Thursday, 11:45 p. m.
Sunday School Festival Christmas Day,
4:00 p. m.
Sunday December 27 Sunday, December 27, morning worship

herne by those whose generally prompts them to come to the aid of these little ones.

Musical Program

"Minult Chretlen," by Adam—Solo, Gust Trottler, with violin obbligate by Hal Smith.

Loesche's Mass in honor of St. Elizabeth Kyrie—Choir.
Christle, duet—Mrs. T. J. Tousignant, Miss Janette Myreau.

Christ Choir, Choir, Choir, Christle, Choir, Christle, Choir, Mrsau.

Christ Choir, Mrsau.

Christ Choir, Choir, Mrsau.

Mid-night Jul-Otta Service, December 24, 11:45 p. m.

11:45 p. m.
Prelude, organ—Mrs. John Wicklander.
"Var haland skona morgon stund"—

Congregation.
Invocatory Prayer—Pastor.
Response, "Angels, from the Realms of Et in Spiritum Sanctum (b) duet-A. Seripture Lesson-Gospel of Luke 2. I-

Gloria Patri-Congregation.
"Hysanna"-Misses Vivian and Lillian

Anthem, "Christmas Bella" - Choir. Solo (selected) - Mr. Arthur Anderson. Sermon; "Unto you is born a Saviour," "It Came Upon the Mid-night Clear"

Benediction.

Doxolory—Congregation.

The Sunday Seh'sol's Christmas festival will be held Christmas Day at 4 o'clock. We invite the public to celebrate the Christmas season with us in worshiping the King and Saviour, Jesus Christ.

Sunday Schoel Christmas Program

"Joy to the World"—Congregation.

Prayer—Rev. Hammar.

"Welcome Song"—Class No. 5.

A Christmas Wish—Mason Johnson.

The Christmas Story—Esther Carison.

Lorraine Malmstrom, Lorraine Pearson and Helen Anderson.

A Prayer-Earl Burr, Clyde Anderson

Birthday" (Song)-Primary

If I Were a Star-Elaine Cartwright. toberta Anderson, Leone Green. Recitation—Donald Urbaum. The Christmas Candle—Laura Taylor. What Christmas Means—Elizabeth Christmas Means-Elizabeth

rickson.
The Christmas Tree—Betty Franzen.
"Up On the House Top"—Class No. 3.
"What I'd Rather Be"—Robert Johnson.
Wishes—Arlene Edmark, Bernice Carlon. Mildred Eliason, Betty Mathlesen. Why I like Christmas-Janet Raymond.

"It Came Upon the Midnight Clear"-Class No. 7.
The Christmas Stocking-Lorraine

falmstrom.
The Christmas Story—Beatrice Peterson.
Christmas Thoughts—Edna Johnson.
Plano Solo—Edith Sandstrom.
What I've Heard—Elaine Bergund.
That's Christmas—Melvin Wicklander.
Jolly Old Saint Nicholas—Class No. 6. Parental Christmas Gifts-June Ran-

Merry Christmas-Doreen Jensen, Silent Night (duet)-Marjorie and Marion Magnusson.
Just Before Christmas—Junior Burr.
The First Christmas—Roberta Anderson.
When Jesus was a Little Lad—Leonard

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early-elen Erickson.

Helen Erickson.

Christmas Gifts—Robert Anderson.

A Song—Arnold Gasmsn.

"Santa Claus" Secret—Gloria Cartwright.

Christmas Eve—Ray Erickson.

Then and Now—Roy Johnson.

Good Night—Clifford—Turnquist.

Recitation—Francis Eliason.

Mouth Organ Solo—Gilbert Helgemo.

Benediction—Pastor.

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH First Ave. So. and 11th St. Christmas Matins Service (Julotta). Christmas Melodies Tower Chimes.
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Processional, "O, Come All Ye Faithful." Choir.
Hymn-Congregation.
Altar service—Epistle Text Issiah 9:2-

7. Creed.
Christmas Anthem. "Adore and Be-Still," Gounod-Mixed Quartet and Violin (Swedish), Text, Luke 2:10.

Bermon (English), Text, Isaiah 9:6. Theme: "The Prince of Peace."
Anthem, "The Birthday of a King"— Anthem. "The Birthday of a King"—
W. H. Neidlinger—Choir.
Offertory. "Traumerei," Schumann.
Organ, Mrs. V. F. Anderson; Violin, Roy

The Prince of Peace."
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Song by the Congregation: "Var Halsad Skona Margonstund," the Swedish Christmas morning song by J. O. Wallin.

Song by the Color: "Stora Dag."
Scripture reading and prayer by the Pantor.

Seripture reading and prayer by the Shepherd Speaks"—Harland Meu-

Song by the choir: "Halleluja," Hendel's Messia. Sermon: Text. St. John, chapter 1:1-14. The Eternal Word. Christmas Sunday School program 7:00

p. m. Sunday evening, Dec. 27, a Christman Song Service will be presented by the ch'sir, 7:30 p. m. Oscar F. Dahlberg, Pastor. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS CHURCH

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Kyrie-Merbecke. Gradual, "O Little Town of Bethle-Gleria Tibi-Merbecke. Offertory-"O Holy Night" - Men's

Voices.
Sursum Cord and Sanctus-Merbecke. Benedictus Merbecke, Agnus Dei Merbecke, Gloria in Excelsis B. Tours.

Nune Dimittis Barnby. Recessional, "Adeste Fideles" - Cantus Christmas Day, Holy Communion

SALEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN The annual Sunday school Christmas program by the children of the Salem Evangelical Lutheran church will be given this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Parents of those taking part, members and friends of the congregation are urged

Program: consional-Come Hither, Ye Children and Follow the Throng.
Song, "Come Hither Ye Faithful" by

Opening service:
Song..."O Thou Holiest, O Thou Happiest" by Sunday school.
Christmas Greetings...Elaine Richter.
Words of Welczne...Dale Boes.
Introduction...Messianic Prophesies. by

group. Song-"Shout the Glad Tidings," by Sun-The First Christmas:
Part I The Birth of Jesus,

Song-"O David's Town of Bethlehem."
"No Room"-Gertrude Tagge.
"Ah, Dearest Jesus"-Warren Flath. "No Room"—Gertrude Tagge.
"Ah, Dearest Jesus"—Warren Flath.
"The First Christmas Eve."—Gertrude

Song-"O Little Town of Bethlehem. by Sunday school.
"The Babe of Bethlehem"-Clayton Det-

"A Christmas Gem from the Bible." by Song-Luther's Cradle Hymn: "Away is

Manger."
"Tell Me the Story"—Marion McDonald.
"December"—Reinhold Vanderberghe.
Song—"Little Children Can You Tell," by Primary Department.
Recitation by four girls: Gladys Schmelter, Gertrude Paul, Evelyn Meunier, Barbr. Fran bara Schroeder. "Hold Night." by Clayton Youngachild.

Lloyd Flath, Evelyn Meunier.
"Ga's Sign." by Buddy Ballard, Reinhart Bittner, John Vanderberghe, Gerhard

hart Bittner, John Vanderberghe, Gernard
Bittner, Harold Wonder.

"Little Baby Jesus"—Rudolph Scheibner.
Song—"Once a Little Christ Child Lay."
by Primary Department.
Selection by the choir—"O Holy Night."
Part II—God's Angel Announces the od News.
Reponsive reading of Luke 2, 8-14.
"A Gift of Love Amazing"—Adeline

"In the Silent Midnight Watches" "In the Sient Manager The doors will be open at 1.15 Borothy Vanderberghe.

Song—"Calm on the Listening Ear," by Sunday school.

"Christmas"—Jane Wonder.

"Song of the Ages"—Else Neumann.

"The Christmas Call"—Lawrence Meyer.

"The Christmas Angels"—Eleanor Chol-

yer.
"The Christmas Spirit"-Lorraine and

Sunday school.

A reading and song exercise "The Angel Message," by Loretta Lutz. Gertrude trice motored to Escanaba Monday school.

"The Hillside of Judea"—Fern Fallmer.

"That Old, Precious Story"—June Cholver.

"First Christmas Night of All"-Mar-

nier.
"Follow the Gleam"—Howard O'Neal.
Selection by choir—"The Distant Skies "Nativity"—Loraine Harbath.
"Christmas Stars"—Locille Koeitzky.
"The First Christmas Tree"—Fern Boes.
Sing—"The Christmas Tree, the Fairest

Christmas Wish"-William Liedtke. Christmas Prayer"-Selma Scheib-

SALEM EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Christmas Services: December 24th, Christmas Eve., Chil-December 24th, Christmas Lve., Children's Christmas service, 7:30 p. m.
December 25th, Christmas Day, English service at 9:30 s. m. "The Christmas Song of the Angels." Luke 2-13-14.
German Sermon at 10:45 a. m. "Unto you is born this day a Savior, which is "United the Lord." Christ the Lord." Wm. F. Lutz, Pastor.

SALVATION ARMY Thursday, 9 a. m., distribution of Christmas baskets. mber 25. 6 a. m., Julotta Martin. service. 1:30 p. m., distribution of to to all children under 16 years of age. of toys THERAN
Christmas
the Salem
Saturday, Dec. 26, 7 p. m., program of
the Sunday School children at the North
Star hall. A silver offering will be taken

for the benefit of local young people's work.

The public is invited to enjoy Christmas My Papa with us.
The officers and comrades of the local Salvation Army corps extend a Merry Christmas to all.

O Anderson, officers.

Harold J.

Captain and Mrs. O. Anderson, officers. -Harold Martin.

"Donation Movie"

A packed house is expected this afternoon at the children's benefit matinee, Delft Theatre, when admission will be a donation of lood, toys, or wearing apparel

for the needy of the city. The picture, "Father's Son," is heralded as one of the best pictures ever shown at a local theatre and has a cast of notable screen stars who are favorites with the motion picture fans.

The cast follows: Bill Emory, a regular kid-Leon Janney.

William Emory, his harsh dad Lewis Stone. Ruth Emory, his mother-

Dr. Franklin, Bill's pal-John Helliday. Vestibule. Bill's colored chum Robert Dandridge,

Mr. Johnson. Vestibule's pa-George Reed. Junior Pettis, the bad boylickey Bennett. Dinah, a colored maid-Ger

rude Howard. Mrs. Stewart-Bertha Mann. Chauffeur-Grover Liggon. The doors will be open at 1:15

NAHMA NEWS

Marion Fallmer.

"The Christmas Day"—Rudolph Gaffner,
and Theodore Schmidt.

Song—"Silent Night! Holy Night," by ial)—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pomerous and Alvin, Harold and Beasunday school. eroy and Alvin, Harold and Bea-

> party at Beatrice Pomeroy's home uary 20, 1932. Sunday evening. Melvin Sheedlo won the first prize.

Ranguette remained in Gladstone will join in a noon luncheon.

tained, will benefit honest truck Horn," by Howard Reed, and preowners, instead of working a sented by the newly organized hardship on them, it was pointed Bark River Dramatic club, Sunday out by Secretary of State Frank afternoon and evening at Fre-The new regulations require of Rev. Fr. T. A. Drengacz. D. Fitzgerald. that the truck owners secure an their pleasure with much applause

ing their vehicles weighed on a designated scale. This receipt then must be presented when capable manner. Music between the capable manner. Music between the capable manner. Music between the capable manner. 1932 licenses are obtained. 932 licenses are obtained.

acts was furnished by the Tango able to make the trip with Miss of the past honest truck ownTexans, popular young musicians of Du Bord, but plans to spend ers always have paid their full tax to the state. But they have of Harris. been penalized by dishonest own- ther Tom and the cast of charac-

ers who have not borne their full ters for the fine success scored. share of the cost of operating the Rev. Fr. D. Joseph Breault, pastor state, it was pointed out. Under of St. George's parish, expressed the new system, the honest ownhis appreciation for the generous patronage of the public. other years and will have the sat-Bark River, Mich .- Miss Marie isfaction of knowing that others are not defrauding the state and Nauman left Monday for Marthereby gaining an advantage in quette to visit her brother, Paul lower operating costs. The new Nauman, Miss Nauman will spend and family of Spalding were badregulations are expected to add at least \$500,000 to the state's revenues in 1932.

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They Are Honest

GARDEN NEWS

Dandellons and Snakes Garden, Mich., Dec. 23-After brief period of moderately seasonable winter weather the thermometer has again soared and reports are being received of evidences of the mild weather which has characterized the past months. Dandelions are still much is evidence and one Press reader from the Fayette district reports that she saw a

snake cross the road just ahead of her car. Local farmers and dairymen find much for which to rejoice in this unusually mild weather. Practically all livestock is still out on pasture and while the feed so picked up is not of the highest quality. supplemented by other feeds, means the saving of considerable labor. and feed, over the regular winter "Under His Star"—Werner Neumann.
"The Star"—Loretta Luts.
"Gifts for Jesus"—Marie Kositzky.
"Gifts for Jesus"—Marie Kositzky.
"Banks township south of Garden. township and especially in Fair-"Immanuel"-Raymond MacDonald, John banks township south of Garden. Schroeder.

"O Blessed Little Star"—Thelms Kositzky.

"And on Earth. Peace"—Flora Froelich.
Song—"Joy to the World." by all.
Closing service.
Dexplosey. there are vast stretches of cut-over

Christmas Program The following Christmas program was presented at the South

River school on Tnesday: Welcome song-Assembly. Mamma's Pet, recitation-Leslie "Unto Shampine.

An Imperfect Letter, drill-Carol Besner, Basil McDonald, Ila Rochefort, Francis Martin, Freda Roberts, Norean Mercler. Old Toys, recitation - Melvin

Silent Night, song Girls. How Mrs. Bates Got Out of the North Christmas Shopping, play-Auvern Bernard, Elizabeth Shampine, Constance Martin, Laura Robere.

My Papa Winks, recitation-Car-Welcome Christmas, song-Boys. Jest fore Christmas, monologue

Santa's Helpers, drill-Edmund Robere, June Bernard, Thelma Mc-

Starting at 1:45 Donald, Gerald Rochefort, Russell Standing Room Only, monologue -Elizabeth Shampine. A Charge to Santa, recitation-

June Bernard. Aunt Jemima's Program, play-Ethel Clifton, John Louis, Elaine Martin, Ernest Bernard, Elizabeth Shampine.

The Precious Baby, song-Elizabeth Shampine. Good-Bye, drill - Elaine Martin, James Louis, Leslie Shampine, Ken-

neth Bernard, Elaine Martin. Honor Roll South River school, Fairbanks ownship: Merle Farley, teacher, First Grade - Francis Martin,

Carol Besner. Second Grade - June Bernard. Thelma McDonald, Melvin Martin,

Edmund Robere. Fourth Grade-Kenneth Bernard. Geraldine Martin. Fifth Grade-Elaine Martin. Seventh Grade - Ethel Clifton,

Harold Martin.

Eighth Grade-Ernest Bernard. Constance Martin. Perfect Attendance - Auvern. Ernest and Kenneth Bernard, Ethel Clifton, James and John Lewis, Norean Mercier, Esther and Leslie Shampine, Basil · McDonald, Constance, Elaine, Francis, Geraldine, Harold and Melvin Martin, Edmund

and Freda Robere. Supervisors Call Special Gathering

R. P. Zinn., of Ironwood, president of the Upper Peninsula Supervisors association, has called a special meeting of the organization, to be held at the Mather Inn, Ishpeming, Wednesday, Jan-

On the same day the annual winter business session of Upper Peninsula Development bureau officers and directors will be held tored to Escanaba Tuesday. Mrs. at the Mather Inn. Both groups

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Bark River News

chette's hall, under the direction

A good sized audience evidenced official weight receipt after hav-ing their vehicles weighed on a laughter. The cast of charac-

A great deal of credit is due Fa-

Christmas at the home of her ly injured in an automobile acciparents at Cornell.

and family of Ishpeming, have wrong side of the road, was hit.

canaba, where Mr. Rheaume is collision, Gunville awerved his

Paul V. Anderson of Bessemer, the same time the other Mich., Frances Sloan, Masonville, tried to get on to his right side Bark River, Mich., Dec. 23-A and Miss Blanche Fillion, Escan- of the road and both cars crashclever play with a modern trend, aba, teachers in the local school ed. The driver of the Iron Mounweighing of trucks and trailers given in a capable manner, was have left for their respective tain car had his nose almost

from Marenisco to spend the being cared for at the local san-Christmas vacation at his home. atorium. A child in the front Fahey Flynn of Iron River is seat, with him was uninjured.

cation with relatives and friends der a doctor's care.

Christmas here. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bergman and daughter of Raco are here to spend the Christmas holiday at the E. J. Bergman home.

POWERS

AUTO ACCIDENT Powers, Mich .- Louis Gunville

dent Thursday evening, when Miss Iona Bergman has arrived their sedan was struck by anfrom Minneapolis to spend other car, being driven-by a man Christmas vacation at the home from Iron Mountain. The Gunof her parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. ville car was going toward Nadeau and in meeting a car from Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rheaume the opposite direction and on the

taken up their residence at Es- In trying to avoid the head-on employed with the Jewel Tea Co., car to the left of the road, and at before 1932 licenses can be ob- the three-act comedy "Sound Your homes to spend the holiday vaca- completely severed, compound fracture one leg, several broken Wellington Huss has arrived ribs and internal injuries and is

> visiting at the Edwin Bergman Mr. Gunville had several deep scalp wounds and Mrs. Gunville Miss Emma Du Bord arrived suffered from shock and a Saturday evening by motor from wrenched back, one child was cut Dearborn to spend two weeks va- by flying glass. They are still un-

After two years of partial faculty control, selection of class officers at the University of North Dakota has been placed entirely

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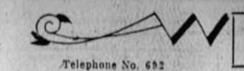
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AMY BOLGER, Editor

WOMAN'S PAGE

WELL - TON

HOW, DON'T



Personals

Annual Party For Children Big Success

The Odd Fellows of Bay de Noc Encampment, Number 460, with her parents. Miss Alling-and members of Phoebe Rebekah ham, who was graduated from St. lodge, entertained at a delightful Joseph's high school with high North Tenth street.

The party which is an annual affair, was attended by over 125 children, of the families of memhers of the two organizations, and by the grown-up members of the

A program of recitations and music was given with C. N. Wood. chairman of the program, as announcer. The numbers were: Recitation, Florence Anderson, "I am so very small."

Clarinet solo, Roger Carlson, "I dreamt I dwelt in Marble Halls." Recitation, Gerald Anderson, 'A song of Christmas." Recitation, Melvin Wicklander,

'That's Christmas.' Recitation, Betty Jane McMartin. "The Snow Man." Several accordion solos by Ken-

neth Carlson, among them "Jingle Bells," and "Goodnight Ladies," Junior Miller, Recitation. "Cleaning out the Furnace." Recitation, Charles McMartin,

Recitation. Edward Anderson. "If Jesus had not Come." "Parental Xmas Gifts."

Morning."

Recitation, Betty Lou Woolen, "Christmas Night." Recitation. "Christmas is Coming."

Recitation, LaVerne Gustafson, "The Folks in our Block." Recitation, Dale Wood, "Snowflakes are Falling." Recitation, Irene "Christmas Song.

Recitation. Zoe "Brighten the Xmas." Recitation. Bernadine land, "My Wish to You."

children joined in singing the pital. He will probably be able to beautiful Christmas hymn, "Silent return to Escanaba after the holi-Night, Holy Night," and their parents and other grown-ups sang with him.
"Best Be the Tie That Binds" in

Favorite Recipe Betty Ann

Devil's Food Two cups light brown sugar One-half cup butter

Two eggs One cup sour milk One teaspoon soda

One teaspoon vanilla Two and one-half cups flour. sifted three times before measur-

a moderate oven, loaf

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Personal News

Miss Charlotte Allingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. holiday week-end with Mrs. Nolin-Allingham of Groos, has arrived berg's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Johere to visit during the holidays seph Embs. 616 South Eighth street. children's Christmas party Tues-day evening at the I. O. O. F. hall, Order of Sisters of Notre Dame, ne. 810 Sheridan Road, left Wedhonors, is preparing to enter the thup, and daughter, Lorraine Anand has been with the Notre nesday night for Duluth, Minn.

year she is teaching in St. An- days. thony's school, Detroit, and is Edward Daniels of the state highis also an honor student.

ham Junior high school, has ar- Barker, in Manistique. rived here for a Christmas visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fond du Lac. Wis., a former restreet. Miss Ray is leaving Esca- here to spend the Christmas at naba Christmas night on a two the home of his sor-in-law and will go from here to Chicago. puie, State Road. where she will join a party of friends, going from Chicago to Tampa, Fla., and from there by boat to Key West and to Havannah, Cuba. The return trip will with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Schoo-be made by way of Miami and nenberg, 1115 Tenth Avenue be made by way of Miami and St. Augustine.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Douglas and daughter, Julianne, of Milwaukee are expected to arrive Friday morning to spend the week-end at Recitation. June Ranguette, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Moreau, South Ninth street, Mrs. Song, Helen and Hazel Seward Douglas is the former Miss Helen and Pearl Magnuson with Miss Moreau of Escanaba. A son, Leon-Leona Magnuson playing the ac- ard Moreau, of Ishpeming, is also companiment, "First Christmas expected to arrive Friday to visit at the family home.

Dr. and Mrs. Chester I. Perschbacker of Appleton, Wis., and Miss Isabel Harder, of Akron. O., are arriving this evening to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Harder.

Frank R. Lloyd, 519 South Fifth street, who is a patient at the Kahler hospital, Rochester, Minn. Recitation, Donald Buckland, under the care of specialists at the where she will spend the holidays Mayo clinic, is now up and is abe at her home. She will be away At the close of the program the to be about his room at the hos-

unison, after which there was an building who are spending the hol-Teachers of the Franklin school impromptu program of songs and idays at their homes include: Miss Santa Claus who arrived at the parents of Bagley, Minn.; Quette is the guest here during cation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. R. E. Allingham of Groos, Christmas candy, nuts, popeorn Wiss Evelyn Cassells, Tomah. B. Moran, 605, Ogden avenue. Mr. George Eastwood will ghan, Mich; Miss Florence Flach, Moran, Scotts, Mich., and Miss Marie Lucia, Sugar Bush, Wis.

and spent the week-end as guests and sister-in-law. Miss Helen Flynn's Devil's 1512 First avenue south. Mr. and dent at the College of St. Scholas-Food, easy to make and delicious. Mrs. Phelps are former residents tica. Duluth, is here for a holiday at Northwestern university. Evans-

guest at the senior ball. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hale ar- Twelfth street. rived Wednesday from Battle Misses Harriet and Florence Creek, Mich., where Mr. Hale is Loeffler will arrive this morning South Twelfth street, are leaving teaching, to spend the holidays from Milwaukee to spend Christ-tonight for Rhinelander, Wis., to Two squares chocolate, melted with Mr. Hale's parents, Mr. and mas here with their parents, Mr. Avenue south. Mr. Hale is a Second Avenue south. member of the faculty of the Bat-

tle Creek Vocational school. son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mrocz- at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Gunderman. kowski of Bark River, submitted and Mrs. Carl O. Peterson, 420 to an operation for appendicitis at South Seventh street. the Laing hospital yesterday morn-

stricken with appendicitis this year. Christmas holicays with Dr. and tacy have returned from a short garel Lemmer. visit in Chicago during which they were guests of Miss Pauline Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. George Hoff-

man. Miss Hoffman is an aunt o'

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Miss Lantz and Mr. Hoffman is

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Nolinberg of Iron River are coming Christmas morning to spend the day and the Bernice Embs.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Nor-Dame convent in Milwaukee for where they will visit with relathe past sixteen months. This tives and friends during the holi-

continuing her studies at the way department left yesterday for University of Detroit, where she his home in Manistique. He was accompanied by Henry Baudette Miss Myrtle Ray, of Milwaukee, who will spend Christmas at the a member of the faculty of Peck- home of Mr. and Mrs. William

Henry Dontigney of North D. H. Ray, 400 South Eighth sident of this city, has arrived weeks' vacation trip south, She daughter, Mr. and Mrs, U. H. Du-

> Dr. and Mrs. F. O. Logie and children of Iron Mountain are coming today to spend Christmas south, Mrs. Logic and Mrs. Schoonenberg are sisters.

Miss Florence Schoonenberg, a student at the National Kindergarten college, Evanston, Ill., is spending the holiday vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Schoonenberg, 1115 Tenth Avenue south.

Dr. and Mrs. Grant Hamm of Iron Mountain will be here on Christmas Day for a holiday visit with Dr. Hamm's mother. Mrs. Hannah Hamm, 301 North Eleventh street, and with other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Manthey and George N. Harder, parents of Mrs. daughter, Jewel, 800 South Tenth Perschbacher and Miss Harder, street, are leaving today by motor Mrs. Perschbacher whose wedding for Green Bay to spend Christmas was one of the events of the fall with Melvin Manthey, son of Mr. season is the former Miss Louise and Mrs. Manthey, and with other Miss Leigh Becking, 307 First

Avenue south, is leaving today for Sault Ste. Marie, Canada, for about three weeks. Miss Mary Alice Ehnerd arriv-

ed yesterday from Milwaukee to days. Mrs. Lloyd is in Rochester spend Christmas at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles 405 South Eleventh Ehnerd.

Mrs. Katherine Murray of Mar- Paul, is spending the holiday va-

. Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Morin. 407 South Ninth street, have re- Frederick at Mount Clemens. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Phelps and turned from a few days' visit in

of Mr. and Mrs. William Jensen. Miss Clarice Primeau, a stu-Okeriund, 1415 Stephenson avenue, asked for last year and I hope you is a Christmas cake to delight the of Wells. Miss Gretchen was a visit with her mother, Mrs. Na-ton, Il., is spending the holidays poleon Primeau, 430

Mrs. William Hale, 1514 First and Mrs. O. H. Loeffler, 1406 and friends.

Chester Mroczkowski, 19 year old Ia., is spending the holidays here with Mr. Gunderman's parents, Mr.

the South Bark River district to be in the city today to spend the tives.

Roland G eisner, an instructor in the Ironwood public schools, is 1610 First Avenue south, spending the Christmas horidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and daughter, Anna Mae, left Wednes-Mrs. Albert Gleisner, 314 South day for a holiday visit with rela-Sixteenth street.

Dr. and Mrs. William G. Meier of Sheboygan, Wis., will arrive here are spending the Christmas, holi-Dr. Meler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. in Appleton and Kaukauna, Wis. William Meier, 412 First avenue

Francis seminary, Milwaukee, ar- Mich. rived Tuesday to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

John S. Brennan, professor of Eng ish. University of No re Dame. South Bend. Ind., is spending the holiday vacation here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Brennan, 522 South Ninth street.

William Phaten, 1401 First Avenue south, is leaving today for Chicago, to spend the holidays at



Miss June Allingham, a student LETTERS TO at St. Catherine's college, St. SANTA CLAUS

Escanaba, Mich.

Wis.; Miss Mary Teusink, Alle Mrs. Murray is a sister of Mr. leave today for lower Michigan t ospend Christmas with "Dear Santy his sons, Jack of Detroit, and Walter M. Okerlund of Washing- been a good boy to my mama and

daughter; Gretchen, motored from Milwaukee with Mr. and Mrs. N. toun, D. C., as arriving Friday teacher in school. I wash my ears Wausau, Wis., to this city recently I. Wolfe, 'Mrs. Morin's brother morning to spend the holidays with every night and comb my hair. You his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warner brought my mouth organ that I little friend. Robert Loeffler."

> South with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: George N. Harder, Wells. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Caylor, 430

spend the holidays with relatives Miss Linda Polazzo and Kenneth David Peterson, a student at Gunderman are leaving tonight for Cornell vollege, Mount Vernon, Marenisco to spend the holidays

Mrs. Honora Magher. North Thirteenth street, is leav-

Mr. and Mrs. Victor F. Lemmer ing today for Milwaukee to spend ing. He is the twelfth resident of and family of Ifonwood will arrive the Christmas holidays with rela-Misses Lucille Lantz and Fern Mrs. W. B. Boyce and Mrs. Mar. in Hancock, has arrived here for Del Brotherton, who is teaching

a vacation visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Brotherton, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Love and and

tives at Ishpeming. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lemmer

tonight to spend Christmas with days with relatives of Mrs. Lemmer Albin Starr of the Escanaba high school faculty is spending the before Christmas. Matt La Violette, a student at St. Christmas vacation in Big Rapids.

Miss Louise Sprau of the Esca-Albert D. LaViolette, Third avenue ing Christmas at her home in Kalamazoo, Mich. Mrs. Rosie G. Heller arrived

Thursday morning from Chicago for a holiday visit with her uncle, Julius Greenhoot, Deita hotel, Mrs. J. T. Sharpens een, 1115 Seventh avenue south, has returned from Milwaukee where she has

been for the past several weeks.

Mrs. Morris Alpervitz left yesterday for Luther, Mich., to spend the holidays with her parents. Miss Sophie Perrow is ill at her home, 401 South Ninth street, with

an attack of pleurisy. Kryn Bloom is leaving for Chicago to join Mrs. Bloom for a short oliday visit. Miss Bernice Marolf of Iron River, who visited here recently, has returned to her home.

Debutante Wears Black Velvet Gown

Washington (A)-Jane Thorpe. debutante, wore to tea at the white house a long black velvet dress with white yoke and short puff sleeves. The small black velvet hat had a half veil of black lace and her black velvet bag was ornamented with her initials in rhinestones. Her slipers were of black velvet.

Franklin Pupils Organization Is Completed

At an assembly meeting held following Wednesday afternoon's Chrismas program, organization of the Franksin Republic, a student River. association for management of school affairs, was completed.

The program of which Elizabeth Erickson was chairman, and the business meeting at which George Ramspeck, president-elect, presided, were entirely in the hands of the pupils and both were conducted n a manner in which self-reliance and initiative were evident. Officers of the Frank in Repub-

ic, the name of the association chosen by vote, are as follows: President-elect - George Ram-Vice President-Charles Thatch-

Secretary-Barbara Banks.

General Advisor-Mrs. Barbara semer, principal of the building. The treasurer will be the chair-man of the business committee, not ret selected.

The committee on constitution and by-laws, the only one appointed at Wednesday's meeting, is: Mary Catherine Geartts, Verner Neumann and Helen Ann Lewis. Mrs. Catherine Locks is advisor of this com-

Ushers who direct the order of he assembly are Donald Pratt. William Peterson and Pauline

June Allingham Hockey Captain

Miss June Allingham, who is a tudent at St. Catherine's college, St. Paul, Minn., has been winning recognition in athletics in her p. m. chool. Miss Allingham is captain of the freshman hockey team and is a member of the honorary varsity team. The Escanaba student is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Allingham of Groos and is a graduate of St. Joseph's high school, class of 1931,

Black and White Find New Place In Fashions

By BARBARA BEAUFORT Associated Press Fashion Editor) Paris, (A) Black and whitealways faithful fashion partners -are going in to dinner these evenings in some of the most bi-Stephenson Ave., Paris has ever evolved.

The chaps of cowboy trousers. the bride's bungalow apron, the "I want a bow and arrow, a skoothaymaker's overalls all have conmobile and a hobby horse. I have tributed bits to the designs but together in contrast as startling as black print on a white page. Good at Small Parties

Smart Parisians, ever ready to bring what I want this year. Your renew allegiance to black and white, are adopting them for those small exclusive dinner parties which are dear to their

The newest dinner pajamas are frankly trousers, eliminating allthe frothy swirl which suggests

One of them is made of sleek black satin with side flaps reminiscent of the cowboy's chaps. Its high necked bodice is also black satin, but its short straight jacket is white.

A second pajama with a white satin bodice and slim straight black trousers is topped with a black satin cape fastened close about the throat. White Gown Striking.

A striking dinner gown is designed of dead white romain. Its bib-like bodice ties behindthe neck, its skirt, designed with an apron front which extends well around the hips, ties in the back like a bungalow apron.

For the restaurant dinner the skirted ensemble of ankle length holds its place. One of the smartest of these

costumes has a seven-eighths length tunic of gleaming white satin with a standing round col-There's always the shopping daze lar and narrow belt embroidered in black and silver.

YOUR ATTENTION PLEASE

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The Ludington Hotel DINING ROOM

WILL CLOSE CHRISTMAS DAY and remain closed until NEW YEAR'S DAY

when a very special dinner will be served. Make arrangements now to enjoy your New Year's to the utmost by dining at the Ludington. Service at noon and evening.

Social - Club

Wedding Dinner wedding dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kristo were guests

Holiday decorations were used in affairs of the holidays. an attractive manner for the party sions followed the dinner. Thore present included Mr. and of the class.

Mrs. Kristo, whose marriage took and Mrs. Marcial Sorenson, Mr. Smith as toastmaster. and Mrs. John Radel, Mrs. Alice and Louis Nassin,

Rebekah Meeting The Phoebe Rebekah Lodge day night, December 25 at L.O.O. F. hall. The meeting will begin

Church Events

Bethany Lutheran Church Whitefish

Order of services for Christmas Christmas Eve-Service in White-

fish church at 11 p. m. Christmas Day-Early service at Stonington a. m. (English and Swedish). Morning service at Isabella at

10 a. m. (English). Sunday School program at Whitefish at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, Dec. 26-Sunday School

Sunday, Dec. 27-Morning worship at Stonington at 10:30 (English and Swedish). English Vesper service at Whitefish at 7:30. Carl Johnson of Rapid River, senior at Augustana college. Rock Island, Ill., will bring the

Wednesday, Dec. 30-Annual busness meeting of the Whitefish Ladies' Aid in the church hall. All members of the organization are expected to be present. You are cordially invited to our

rourts of God during Christmas to join in the welcome of the new-N. Edward Vickberg.

services. Let us go up to the

Student Pastor. from a Hindustani word meaning

Reunion Banquet Of 1927 Class December 28

Plans are nearing comp'etion for of honor was served Monday eve- the reunion banquet of the Escaning at Peterson's Tea Room, Ford naba High School Class of 1927, which will be one of the important

The banquet, the evening of Monand the holiday note was carried day. December 28, will be held at out in the menu of the elaborate the Delta hotel, at 7 o'clock. Resdoner. Dancing and other diver- ervations have already been received from seventy-five members

The program which will be anplace recently, Mr. and Mrs. John nounced later, will be given by the H. Meler and son, John, Jr., Mr. class members with Chapman

.Those who have received cards Jensen, Mrs. Murray Boyle and son, have not yet indicated whether or Bob Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Peterson not they desire reservations are urged to cal Miss Gertrude Crane, 1547, as soon as possible. Members of the banquet committee are will hold a regular meeting Fri- hard Rockburg, Celia Croswell and Hazel Ellingson.

All-College Hop Plans Progressing

E'aborate plans are being made y the committees of the Elks lodge for the All-College Hop to be he'd at Terrace Gardens Mon-

day night, December 28. The Wolverines orchestra will furnish the music. Table reservations can be made now with Paul Wickert of the reception commit-

Births

A son was born Wednesday mornprogram at Stonington at 7:30 ing to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beauvais at their home, 415 South Eighth

A boy's youthful tenor breaks because his voice box enlarges and the vocal cords are lengthen-That brings the deeper tone.

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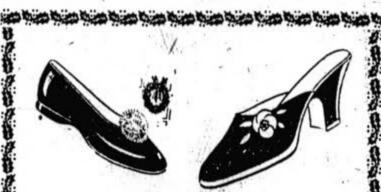
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DATE MUFFINS 2 cups flour 4 teaspoons baking powder

tablespoons sugar 2-3 cup chopped dates cup milk 2 tablespoons butter, melted Mix ingredients. Beat 3 min-tes. Half fill greased muffin

pans and bake 15 minutes

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BRICK Pt. Buckets a delicious dessert!

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Tuelrorro	11						25-
Turkeys,	ID	•	•	•	•	•	33C
Geese Ib	24c 1	St	rawl	arri	0.0		976

Geese, 1b 24c	Strawberries 27c
	4 lbs. Jersey Sweet
Ducks, lb 28c	Potatoes 25c
Chickens, lb 22c	2 Head Lettuce 25c
Cleaned Perch 20c Fresh Trout, lb 25c Fresh Whitefish, lb 25c Fresh Oysters, pt 45c Pink Salmon, lb 15c Cut Lunch Herring, lb 18c Pork Loin, lb 12c	2 bunches Green Onions 15c 2 bunches Radishes 15c 2 large Grape Fruit 25c Cranberries, lb 14c Spanish Onions, lb 10c 5 lbs. Apples 25c 2 lbs. Grapes 25c
Pork Liver, 1b 6c Round Steak, 1b 16c T-Bone Steak, 1b 16c	Nice Celery, bunch 15c Oranges, dozen 18c, 25c, 30c, 50c, 60c
Corned Beef, lb 16c Butter, lb 30c	5 lb. box Chocolates 95c 5 lb. box Johnston's Chocolates 81.95
10 lbs, Sugar 50e Eggs, Storage, doz 24e 4 cans Milk 23e	2 ½ lb. box Chocolates 70c 50 % Filled Xmas Candy, 1b 15c
Fresh Eggs, doz 32c Pumpkin, can 15c	2 lbs. Peanut Brittle 25c Peanuts, lb 10c
Popcorn, lb 10c Carton Matches 15c	Mixed Nuts, lb 20c 2 lbs, Dates 20c Almonds, lb 22c
Qt. Jar Dills 15c 4 rolls Toilet Paper 25c 2 lbs. Lard 20c	Brazils, lb 18c Walnuts, lb 25c Pecans, lb 26c

Christmas Specials At

LARD Prints, 2 lbs. _____ 19c

COFFEE, MJB, lb, can _____ 39c

NUTS, Fresh Roasted Peanuts, lb. _____ 10c

CANDY, Hard Mixed, lb. _____ 121/2 c

POP CORN, Large Kernel, South American, lb. __ 10c

CAKE FLOUR, Airy Fairy, pkg. ____ 21c

HEINZ JELLY, Glass 19c; 6 for \$1.00; 12 for \$1.95

5 lb. box Yuletide Chocolates, box _____ 99c

Mixed Nuts, lb. 19c; 3 lbs. _____ 55c

----- 49c

1321-23 Ludington

2 lb. can 75c

Phone 372 & 373

MARKET BASKET

SUGARED POP CORN

114 cups sugar cup water

teaspoon salt 2 quarts freshly popped corn Cook the sugar, water, and salt until the syrup forms a soft ball when dropped in cold water. Remove from the fire, and beat with a spoon until it is creamy. Drop in the pop-corn and stir quickly until each kernel is coated with sugar. Put on a platter and separate the grains of corn.

GIBLET STUFFING Chicken giblets teaspoon salt cups bread crumbs

tablespoon chopped onion tablespoons chopped parsley 2 tablespoons butter, melted Thoroughly wash giblets, Add water and salt. Cover and cook slowly 1 minute. Chop giblets and let stand in stock in which cook-Add rest of the ingredients:

tablespoons chopped celery

Lightly stuff chicken. CANDIED SWEET POTATOES 6 boiled peeled potatoes 2-3 cup dark brown sugar

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3 lbs. Pure Stockfish lbs. Pure

25c Lard ----lbs. Pork and Beef. ground dressing

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Special Today Mixed Nuts, lb. __ 19c

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Chocolates --- 75c lb. Assorted Chocolates

Mixed Hard Candy, 2 lbs, for ____ 25c Lucky Strikes, Camels, Chesterfields, carton ____ \$1.35 oc size La Palinas, El Productos, Dutch Masters, box of 25's _ \$1.98 Oranges, doz ... 25c, 40c, 50c

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Head Lettuce, each ____ 10c

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MEAT DEPARTMENTS

FRESH PIG PORK - TURKEYS - GEESE-DUCKS — CHICKENS—FRESH POTATO SAUSAGE - OYSTERS

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

	10 7755 60
Sunkist Oranges, per dozenAlso 29c, 39c, 49c, 59c per dozen.	25е
Jonathan Apples—10 lbs. for \$2.19 per bushel	59c
Delicious Apples, 4 lbs. for	29c
Cooking Apples, per lb 10 lbs. for 39c	5c
Bananas, per lb 3 lbs. for 25c	10c
Bleached Celery, 2 stalks Jumbo Stalks, each 20c	15c
Fancy Cranberries, per lb 2 lbs. for 29c //	15c
Tangerines, doz 30c Tomatoes, lb	40c
Grapes, lb 20c Lettuce, each	

Sweet Potatoes, lb. ___ 8c Spinach, lb. ____ 121/2c

Wax Beans, lb. ____ 25c

Ladishes, Parsley

Large size—3 for 25c

Seedless Grapefruit, 6 for ___

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lb.	_25c
Beef Pot Rst., lb	_14c
Beef Stew, lb	8c
Beef, Chopped, 2 lbs.	_25c
Bacon, whole or half, lb.	_15c
Pork Loin Rst,	$12\frac{1}{2}c$
Pork Butt Roast, lb	12½c
Sauer Kraut, 3 lbs.	_27c
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Full line Christmas Candy— FOLGER'S COFFEE ь. 43с

rankfurters,

Larsen & Farley

25c

Sprinkle with rest of ingredients Bake 30 m nutes in moderate oven. Baste frequently to allow even browning and cooking.

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1 teaspoon salt

cup water

teaspoon paprika

teaspoon celery salt

Place potatoes in baking pan

teaspoons fat, melted

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FRESH KILLED TURKEYS, DUCKS, GEESE

Fresh Killed Chickens. per lb. _____ 17c to 32c Butter, 1b. _____ 32c Fresh Pork, Beef and Veal. lb. _____ 18c Potato Sausage, 2 lbs. __ 25c Hamburger, 2 lbs. for __ 25c Small Pork Loin Rst., lb. _____ 12c

216 Oranges, doz. ____ 35c Mixed Nuts, 2 lbs. ___ 39c Walnuts, 1b. ____ 24c Brazil Nuts, lb. 19c Fancy Filled Candy, 2 lbs. _____ 35e Jumbo Cranberries, 21 lbs. 35c Large Celery, bunch ___ 15c Jonathan Apples, 5 lbs. _ 25c Green Onions, 2 bunches, 15c Delicious Apples, 3 lbs. 25c Delta Twin Bread, 2 for 9c

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ESCANABA AND GLADSTONE FANCY CORN FED TURKEYS Lb. 33¢ CHOICE QUALITY . GEESE Lb. 20g BUTTER BALL FATTED DUCKS Lb. 22¢

FANCY MILK FED CHICKENS

BEEF POT ROAST Lb. 12¢

YOUNG CORN FED PIG PORK LOIN ROAST Lb. 12¢

Special Saturday Only

PORK SHOULDER ROAST, LB. VEAL SHOULDER ROAST, LB. ____9c FRESH SPARE RIBS, LB, _____9c FRESH SMOKED SKINNED HAMS, LB. ____15c

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Luckies, Old Golds, Camels, Chester- \$1.29

CRACKER JACKS- __ 6 pkgs. 19C

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CHRISTMAS CANDIES- 2 lbs. 25c

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PEARS-______No. 21/2 can 15C IONA

PEACHES-Sliced or Halves RAISINS- Economy

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES Apples-Eating or Cooking, 5 lbs. 19c Lettuce—Fancy, large ____ 2 heads 25c Oranges-Sunkists, size 288 ---- doz. 21c Cranberries-Jumbos, ____ 2 lbs. 29c

Celery-Large stalks _____ 16c

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CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

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Specials for Thursday and Saturday

Turkeys, lb. __ 33c & 35c | Ground Pork, lb. ____.12c Geese, lb. _____ 22c Ground Veal, lb. ____ 12c Ducks, lb. _____ 28c Butter, lb. _____ 31c Chickens, lb. _ 20c & 23c Coffee, 3 lbs. ____ 50c Heavy Stock Bananas, 3 lbs. ____ 25c Beef Pot Roast, lb. _ 10c Apples, Jonathans, Rump Roast, lb. ____ 14c Delicious, 4 lbs. ___ 25c Pork Shld., lb. ____ 9c Peanuts, lb. _____ 9c Pork Butts, lb. ____ 11c Preserves, 2 lb. jar __ 23c Pork Loin Ends, lb. _ 11c Fresh Potato Sausage, Veal Leg, lb. _____ 15c lb. _____ 10c Veal Shld., lb. ____ 11c Prepared Stockfish. Veal Stew, 2 lbs. for 15c lb. _____ 10c

Ground Beef, lb. ____ 12c 2 for _____ 35c FRESH FRUITS, VEGETABLES, CANDIES AND NUTS.

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few of the many items at our tore for your Xmas Dinner RESH STRAWBERRIES:

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Florida Oranges. Peck, 11 1/4 lbs. 55C

GRAPEFRUIT: Seedless. dozen ____ 75c and 60c GRAPEFRUIT: Seedless, 3 for 20e; 4 for 25c and 5c

SUNKIST ORANGES: 3 dozen -----A full line Sunkist Oranges, all sizes at low prices)

POPCORN BALLS: dozen 20 FRESH CHOCOLATE DROPS:

PEANUTS: fresh roasted, BRUSSEL SPROUTS: quart box -----CANGERINES: dozen 35c. 29c

and _____ 19c FRESH XMAS MIX CANDY: APPLES: 10 lbs. ----GRIMES GOLDEN APPLES: 10 lbs. _____ 39c TALLMAN SWEETS:

NEW NUTS: all best grades, at rock bottom prices. . ICEBERG LETTUCE: ea. 12e ORK IMPERIAL APPLES: RADISHES: bunch ____ 7e NEW CARROTS: bunch _ 10c NEW BEETS: large bunch 10c

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Delta Milk Producers' Association

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Pardell

Mr, and Mrs. B. S. Cassidy of

Elgin, Ill., arrived yesterday to

spend the holidays at the home

of Mrs. Cassidy's parents. Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Gerlich, Rapid River,

Carl Martin, Chicago, is spend-

Miss June Woodhall, mem'er

ing the holidays at the home of

of school faculty, Mayville, Wis.,

will arrive this morning to spend

the holidays with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Woodhall,

and daughter of Iron Mountain

will spend Christmas day at the

home of Mr. LaFaver's parents.

school faculty, will leave th's

morning for her home in Sault.

Mich., where she will spend the

Santa to Give Out

Candy to Children

For Legion Today

Miss Elsie Stevens, member of

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. LaFaver,

holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Loval LaFavor

h's mother, Mrs. Mary Martin.

-:- Munising News -:-

eties of the Presbyterian church pork, yeal and mutton and many will present their Christmas on other atticles. These baskets will tertainment at the church at the he distributed to the needy in

The presentation of the Tuxis needed this year. age group will be "The Shepherd Lad of Bethlehem" by Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor of Shadyside Presbyterian church, Pitts- dev for Mackinaw City to spend burgh, Pa., a church which last Christmas with her daughter, year gave nearly one hundred and Mrs. George Lloyd. x thousand dollars to benevo-I nees, and dramatized by Rev. Norbert, West DePere, is here to was served, at the close, John Hamel, Sunday school mis- spend the holdays with his pars'onary, Marquette. The leading ents, Dr and Mrs. Scholtes, parts will be interpreted by Clus-George Stevenson, supported by spend the Christmas holidays rugels, shepherds and priests, with Alfred Florence and family

"The Christmas Guest" by Constance D'Arcy McKay, a miracle Decatur, Ill., arrived Tuesday play after the manner of the six- and will spend the halldays with teenth century. Time about 15 Dr. Paul Gageby and wife,

The Jun'ors will taken for young people's projects, Will'am Tidd over Christmas,

foot which covered the ground disappeared and the aspect of the S. S. Bell. landscape is that of early Novem-

This stretch of mild weather has been estimable benefit to many families here who have been enabled to save on fuel and many other articles of necessity, been observed on Munising bay very good for the logging camps and the merchants, who have suffered a loss,

Mrs. Arvilla Stevenson, 65. died at her home at Toledo Tuesday. She was the mother of Guy Stevenson of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson left yesterday

by the Ladies' Auxiliary have Alexander, has been dismissed eye Addition, Every member has been busily engaged in packing from the hospital. after having been urged to be present. Christmas packages this week, been a patient there for several

been packed so far. and thes The Christian Endeavor soci- contain hams, flour, chickens, hour of the regular Sunday eve- Munising and throughout Algor ning service, 7:30 o'clock, Decem- county, It is experted that about five hundred baskets will by

MUNISING PRICES.

Mrs. Jane Penagh Jeaves Fri-

John Scholtes, student of St.

Mrs Harry Smathers and son ter Marsh, Edgar Wallace and Wayne of McMillen are here to

> Miss Me'ha Plaranca will go to Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Garoby of

> Sol Marke is here from Detrott Robert Farrel, student at Mich.

Mr and Mrs. Ardrew Sonkup ren, discover the Christ child and and little daughter of Maniations h's mother. An offering will be w'll he the ruests of Mr. and Mrs -Frank Campbell and family have moved into the Jasrer residence on Birch street, formerly

occupied by Ted LaPine. Roy Bell and family of L'Ange

Miss Beulah Wricht, surg'cal pital, Sault Ste. Mar'e, will arrive

Large numbers of ducks, have Mrs. John Bovin. but such a condition has not been during the past few days, an uncate mild weather a while longer, morning, that the weather has been milder church of Gladstone.

> Albert Tussing, who has been a patient at the Munising hospital

GLADSTONE TOM BOLGER Manager

Mrs. Paul Zimmel RenamedCommander

Mrs. Paul Zimmel was honored by being re-elected commander f Rachel Wive, No 272; Lady Maccabees, at a meeting of the lodge held Tuesday evening.

A Christmas, party followed the business meeting and was featured by a Christmas tree and be held tomorrow and during the e change of g fts. Luncheon Christmastide in all of the Installation of officers will held on January 5.

Mrs. Herry Van de Weghepast commander,

Mrs. Fred Louis, lieutenant ommai der. Mrs. Mary Pease, record keep-

Mrs. Eli Eaton, chaplain. Mrs. Laure Cassels, mistress at

Mrs. John Bovin, sergeant. Miss Anna McGurr, first lady

Mrs. Luther LaComb, second lady of guards. Mrs. Howard Nebel, planist.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Royal Neighbors-Members of o'clock. the Royal Neighbors were pleasduring the latter part of the and Howard Bell and family of antly entertained at a social hour Mass, "Stient Night" will be sung hunting season and the first part Niagara, Wis., are here to spend following a regular business by a male quartet composed of of December, has almost entirely the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. meeting Tuesday evening in the Roy LaCosse, Ray Weingartner. supervisor of War Memorial hos- around which all gathered for ex- Night" a soprano solo by Miss today to spend Christmas with was served at the close. Hosther parerts, returning Monday. esses were Mrs. Eli Eaton and by J. Wiegand will be sung by there will be a sermon by the pas-

> Services at Perkins - Services usual occurrence at this time of will be conducted in the Lutherthe year, and which would indi-an church at Perkins Christmas starting at 10:30 that is, if the ducks are weather o'clock, by Rev. C. E. Olsson, forecasters. The supposition is pastor of the First Lutheran than usual farther north than English and Swedish languages will be used.

Aid Meeting-A business meet-She was at one time a resident of for over three months, following ing of the Ladies' Aid society of a major operation, is now able to the Emmanuel Baptist church walk about town and is rap'dly will be held Monday afternoon, regaining his health and strength, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, at the The American Legion, assisted Don, little son of Mrs. Virginia Otto Anderson home in the Buck-

THEATRES

The reissued version with sound effects of that great picture, "The Big Parede," will open toright at the Rialto Theatre for This remarkable King Vidor production has proved itself to be even more of a Newherry, Dec. 23 (Special) - good growing summer, a fine treat today than when it made its Towberry streets are lighted berry crop, and now a mild winthese nights by the soft twink- ter has cut, doubtlessly in half, years ago, due to the fact that

out such box-office hits as "Street GERMANY IN TOY FIELD Scene" and "The Champ," main-German toys no longer flood remains his finest screen effort. and human story and nor as a

Yet about twelve thousand reg- gram of music and devotion. All 'spectacular" movie. ulars from Fort Sam Houston are welcome. and the membership of 'several American Legion posts took part morning service: presentation of life bohind the sonstund. That there might be no

Hemp, said to be the oldest ful." cultivated fibre in the world, was

MIXED NUTS-

Choir, "Glory to God."

The program for the Julotta: Psalm 55-Congregation. Scripture and Prayer-Luke 2:

Song, Hosianna-Choir,

Songs, "The Night Was Still" and "Star of the Ages"-Choir. Sermon (Swedish) - Rev. Ois-

Prayer and Benediction,

It will be based on the story of Christmas as found in Luke 2. 1-14. Those atterding will be treated to a group of old familiar Michigan, Christmas carols sung by the

Observance of the day will home here. open in the Swedish Mission nounces. Et Unum Sanctum, tenor and o'clock, the Surday school classes sin avenue,

The program morning service.

Song-Audience. Christmas Cantata, "The Music of Bethlehem' -Cho!r. Sermon-Rev. C. V. S.

Song-Audience. Closing Prayer,

Mrs, Emma Raddant entertained members of the S. & S. 500 club at a Christmas party given

the First Baptist church at 5:36 at her home. During the afternoon an Werner Nelson, pastor, change of gifts was made and starting at 7 o'clock the Sunday five-hundred was plaved. school class will present a proguerite Johnston received honors and Mrs Fred Blanchard received consolation.

Robert Hupy, who underwent Scripture reading and offera- an appendicitis operation at the St. Frareis hospital, returned to Choir, "O Come All Ye Faith- his home here Tuesday,

PHONE 32 RIALTO BLDG.

CITY BRIEFS

Raiche of Fond du Lac, Wis., ell will arrive here this morning to spend the Christmas holidays at the home of their father, J. N. Raiche, 1126 Minnesota avenue.

son, Gene Alden, born Dec. 18. Goodman, Mrs. Ole Olson, Michigan avenue Mich., will arr've here today to the school faculty, is leaving this Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nyberg, over 5:30 morning for Blooming Prairie, the holidays,

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Titus left and daughter, Jane. will arrive

over the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Anderson

Mrs. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erick Peterson. M'ss Mable Anderson, school

school faculty member, is leaving P. J. Lindblad's,

Mrs. A. C. Allert and daugh- Morris Arderson, spend the holidays with relatives noon by motor for West Salem, Gladstone. The Legion hall is the

in Minneapolis, school faculty, left last night for home of Mrs, Keil's parents. her home in Lake Linden to

Miss Alice Garret, school faculty member, is spending the hol-

Isram Belanger, who has been visiting in Green Bay for the past two weeks with his uncle. Fred Belanger, returned Monday to his Miss Dorothy McQuown, mem-

church with Julotta at 5.30 her of Public School faculty, is spendirg the holidays at her home in Stembauth, Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Olson will arrive this evening by motor Christmas cantata, "The Music from Chicago to spend several Et Rerum, soprano colo-An- of Bethlehem" by the choir, days at the home of Mr. Olson's Christmas night, starting at 7 father, J. P. Olson, 1216 Wiscon-

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Allen and evening from Sault to spend the holidays at the home of Mrs. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I

Beechler. Miss Marian Finley, public school faculty member, is spend-

ing the holidays at her home in Escanaba. Clifford Goodman will arrive here from Chicago on Christmas

morning to spend the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs. August Goodman

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cole and family will spend Christmas a

CARD OF THANKS We take this means of expres ing our sincere thanks and heart felt appreciation to all those who assisted us after the death of

high Madeline LaRose. We are especially grateful to Rev. Fr. Meier for calling and At the close a 5 o'clock dinner offering his sympathy, to those who offered cars, those sending The guests of honor were Mrs. floral and spiritual offerings and who helped in any way to lighten

our sorrow Signed. Mr. Jule LaRose. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin. Mrs. J. Deiter and Hamily.

Saturday Usual Adm.

YOU ASKED TO SEE IT AGAIN-See It - And Hear It?



he home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred here Tuesday to spend the holfdays at the home of his parents, Krouch of Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Peterson. daughter, Gertrude, will spend

Joe Erspamer will spend Christmas at the home of Mrs. Christmas day at the home of his Carter's brother, Mr. J. Brown, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Evspamer, Norway, Mich. in Sault Ste, Marie,

James R. Wedell will leave here Fr'day night for Milwaukee will arrive. Friday morning to where he will spend the week- spend several days with Mrs. Farand at the home of his daughter, dell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels kee and Ruth and Adelaide M.s. C. R. Thorhourn, Mrs. Wed- Peterson, some time.

Myron and Wilhert Goodman will arrive here this morning from McMillan, Mich., to visit ov-Mr. and Mrs. Evan Olson, Chi- er Christmas at the home of their cago, announce the birth of a parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Nyberg, McMillan,

Miss Irma-Sarasin, member of vis't et the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Domingouz,

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sherlock. Mr. ard Mrs. Russell Hetrick, Mrs. Pitzgerald are Viola Tang Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Swanson

last night for Kalamaroo to visit here this evening from Norway at the home of Mr. Titus' parents to spend several days visiting at Leorard Erickson will arrive

here this morning from Milwauurday for Menominee where they kee to spend the holidays at the will spend the week-end with home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nettie DeVet will spend Christ-

mas visiting with her mother. faculty member, is leaving this Mrs. John DeVet in Manistique.

Miss Bernita Danielson, high several days at the home of the nual Christmas distribution of

to visit at the home of his father. Santa Claus, who will make this

Miss Lillian Vine, member of holidays with Mrs. Keil at the is the time. Earl Peterson, student at M. 1.

Hearts of hundreds of Clad-

Mr. and Mrs. Flof Swanson and stone children will be gladdened will visit over the holidays with family of Iron Mourtain will ar- today when August Mattson Post, rive here this evening to visit for American Legion, make their an-George Anderson, Traverse been prepared and the sweets will, Poirt, Wis., where she will spend City, Mich., will arrive here today be handed out by none other than one his last acts of kindres and Eldon Keil left yesterday after- cheer-giving during his visit in Wis, where he will vis't over the place and 3 o'clock this afternoon

Press Want Ads Cost Little. T. in Cambridge, Mass., arrived Accomplish Much.



Special Today

Cranberries, per lb. 15g Celery, per bunch 18¢ Head Lettuce, 2 for 19g Radishes, per bunch 8¢-2 for 15¢ Shallots, per bunch 8¢-2 for 15¢ Tomatoes, per lb. 29¢ Strawberries, pint box 29¢ Top Beets, per bunch 10¢ Parsley, per bunch 6¢ Oranges, Sweet and Juicy, doz. 29¢ Larger ones at.... 60¢, 50¢, 45¢, 39¢ Bananas, yellow and firm, 3 lbs. 25¢ Jonathan Apples, 11 lbs. for 55¢ Hubbard Squash, per lb. 3¢ Beggies, nice and yellow, 10 lbs. 19¢

Order Your Poultry Early Meats That Satisfy TURKEYS GEESE DUCKS CHICKENS OYSTERS

A CLEAN STORE IN A CLEAN CITY GROCERIES THAT PLEASE A STORE FILLED WITH GIFTS

Buckeye Dep't Store

PHONE 56, 57, 58

nearly all gone. The streets the village and the highways are

Time about 20 minutes. The Pioreer group will present the Soo for the holidays.

"What Child Is This?" a charm- 'ean Tech., will spend Christmas ing little play in which the little with his mother, Mrs. Bessie Far, of guards, angels, children from Bethlehem, rel. our own and our neighbors' child-

SYOW ABOUT GOYE The heavy fall of snow, over s

OLD PIONEER DEAD

Frown's addition in this city.

Over three hundred baskets have weeks,

:-: Newberry News :-:

State Hospital lings of several Christmas trees the suffering which might have

At the state hospital red and green lights shine out from the gates, one of the growing firs near the main entrance has been lighted and a small tree has been

placed over the great doorway. Hospital Program will be given in the amusement definitely broken, statistics showhall at the hospital with the mus- ing that she now produces only ie furnished by the hospital or- one-third of the world's entire chestra under the direction of supply.

Jack Baetz. The program:

Selection-Orchestra, Blessed Morn" and "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing".

Pauline Messner, Songs by choir which made themselves indeof patients and employees, Beautiful Christmas"-Choir. "Christmas Candles" - Duet

"Christmas Memories"-Solo, Mildred Reese Cradle Hymn' "Luther's. School Children. "The Christmas Light Is Sing-

Mildred Keese and Rosalie

ing"--Choir. "Glory to God"-Choir, "Calm on the Evening Air"-Anthem by Choir, Room for the Child"-Men's Quartet.

"In-as-Much"

Christianson.

"Love Makes a Merry Christ- lease. mas"-Choir. Benedict'on-Rev. Bottrell. On Friday morning a Christmas tree will be lighted on each ward and gifts will be distributed to the patients. One unusually nice thing has happened this year. An Escanaba lady has sent preserts for each man patient on one by a margin of almost a hundred of the wards, each gift wrapped pins, the Buckeye five his their

dred on each mail, WEATHER FAVORS NEEDY The unusually warm weather is one of the most valuable gifts Providence could offer to the needy of the locality. Saving in fuel as well as clothing and some of the thin cabins and shacks of the northwoods are quite comfortable with only the fire of the cook stove to warm them. Not as much food is necessary as in the seasons of extreme cold.

The five or six inches of snow which fell here during a week is hare and even the new in the ocalities where the ground Total _____ 881 830 828

Beaver and rats are reported 3 3 day run, Plans Program building thin walled houses, a

time as they did before the war. Germany's world monopoly in On Christmas eve a program the manufacture of toys has been

The United States has Hymns, "Sirg, Oh, Sing This an as a form'dable competitor,

ice of song and story, written by competition by those countries war by creating their own toy in- grown in China as early as 2800 Love." dustries. Another is believed to be Germany's slowness to adapt her type of toys to the continual

sign believed in by woodsmen, A

UNCLE SAM NOW LEADING

the world markets at Christmas It was made primarily as a simple presiding, and in the evening

taken Germany's place as the greatest maker of toys, with Jap-One of the reasons for the huge flaw in history, Brig. Gen. Paul drop in Germany's production is B. Malone and his staff at the ga. Invocation—Rev. Sam Bottrell. seen in the high tariff walls which "A 'Christmas Candle" a serv- have been erected against foreign

ly changing market demands.

LET 'EM CRY Montreal-Hard-hearted landlords and complaining neighbors were given a jolt here when the Circuit Court ruled that a family cannot be evicted from a house because one of its offsprings sets up lusty bellows now and then. Christ The ruling insisted that crying is a normal occupation for a normal baby and that it is not grounds for cancellation of an apartment

BOWLING NOTES

BUCKEYES COP AGAIN After dropping the first gam prettily. Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Au- stride and handed the Rotary ten and others have been busy Aces another defeat in their working until late at night to in- league match at the Riaito alleys enert and mark all gifts. They Tuesday evening, Raiche and Van have been pouring in by the hun- De Weghe tied for high scoring honors with 203, while Gabrielson and Empson both hit the 200

Match Score:			(A)
Buck	ere		1000
'Amour	117	181	160
totschild	155	178	156
abrielson	135	149	201
taiche	196	194	203
an De Weghe -	180	203	188
Cotal	783	905	908
Rotary	Aces		
Trees	189	178	170
Ochlin 1	178	144	197
loues	139	189	152
Noreus	170	164	165
Empeon	200	154	139

Impressive Religious Services Planned for Of Lady Maccabees Christmas Observance

Special services in commemor- sage. ation of the birth of Christ will churches of Gladstone.

In nearly all cases / beautiful been arranged, and in a number Christmas morning at and impressive programs have Mrs. Paul Zimmel, commander. of instances the Sunday school o'clock, Rev. C. E. Olsson, pastor. Minn., to vis't at her home dur-Again this year, the beautiful in the Lutheran church at Per- Iron Mountain, will arrive today will arrive here Christmas mornat All Saints' Catholic church. churches of the city Julotta serv- cal church will present their pro- Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hetrick. and in the three

> Christmas morning. Schedule of services in the varlous churches: All Saints' Catholic

Three masses will be celebrated on Christmas Day, it has been announced by Rev. Fr. Sebastian Maier, pastor. The first will be son. the M'dnight Mass, beginning tonight at 12 o'clock, the next a low mass starting at 8 o'clock Christmas morning and the last son, a high mass, beginning at 9

Before the start of Midnight Legion hall. There was a beauti- Lloyd' Ackley and Soren Johnson. fully decorated Christmas tree This will be followed by "O Holy change of gifts. A dainty lunch El'zabeth Miller of Rapid River, Mass in Honor of St. Patrick the choir under the direction of

> Kyrie Eleison, bass solo-Harry Stock. Christie Eleison, soprano solo Elizabeth Miller, Gloria in Excelsis Deo.

Gratias Agimus, bass solo-Soren Johnson, Jr. Qui Tollis, bass solo-Ray Weingartner. Quoriam tu Solis, soprano solo Hazel Sword.

Credo in Unum Deum. solo-Mrs. N. Valind. solo - Mrs. B. C. Chatfield

oinette Lapine

duet-Mrs. J. Partel will present their program. and Roy LaCasse. Jesus Bambino, bass solo 'Sor-

en Johnson and entire chorus. Sanctus. Hasarna in Excelsis Agnes Mallongree. Beredictus-Entire Chorus. Agnus Dei-soprano, Genevieve Lewis; tenor, Lloyd Ackley

First Baptist

Julotta services will be held in

"Wonderful Story of

25c

15c

Sermon, "A Christmas Mes-

and bass, Allen Bouchard, Recessional. Angels We Have on High-Entire Chorus.

Song.

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FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

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RADISHES-

POPCORN-That Pops,

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SUNKIST ORANGES-

rtanding near the curb in front of been the result of a severe winter vivid and realistic in being heard tairs that "The Big Parade" still o'clock, Christmas morning with

in the battle scenes and the re-

Benediction. First Lutheran

Julotta services will also held in the First Lutheran church Again this year, the beautiful Rev. Olsson will conduct services kins and Christmas night the to spend the holidays at the Swedish Sunday school classes of the lo- home of Mrs. Hetrick's parents. S. H. Tape home. ices will be conducted early gram. The latter will begin at

Sermon (English)-Rev. Ols-

Psalm 63: 13-15--Congrega-

St. Paul's Lutheran On Christmas morning, heginning at 9 o'clock, there will be special services in St. Paul's the holidays. Lutheran church, it has been announced by Rev. Throph!l Hoffmanu, pastor. The service will be in the English language and tor. The children's Christmas program will be presented this evening, starting at 7:30 o'clock, sperd the hol'days. Mrs. John Bartel, Jr. The pro-

> classes. Swedish Mission

o'clock Christmas morning, Rev. Genetum non Factum, soprano C. V. S. Engstrom, pastor, an-Th's service will be Et in Carnatus Est, soprano featured by the singing of the

> Song-Audience. Scripture reading and prayer.

SOCIAL

The program for the early

was served. Song, "Var Halsad Skona Mor-Frank Cole and Mis. Wilfred to all our neighbors and friends Song, "O du Saliga, O du Heli-

Today, Friday and



Watch for "THE CHAMP"

BRIEFLY TOLD

Final Practice-The Primar;

department of the Presbyterian

church will hold their final stac-

this afternoon at 1 o'clock. Ev-

eryone is requested to be present;

Bake Sale-The Mission Circle

or the Swedish Baptist church

will hold a sale of baked goods on

January 9, in the Manistique

Light and Power Co., store, The

for Xmas Holidays

New library hours which will

go into effect during the Christ-

ternoon from 2:00 to 5:00

nings the library will be open

The new library schedule which

Masonville News

(Special)-Ray Girard of Mil-

Miss Jane La Pine spent the

Mr. and Mrs. William Lyons

and Anna Mae Murray of Iron

Mountain were the guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Murray over the

Miss Bertha Robertson of Man-

Miss Alvina Nygren, teacher at

istique was the guest of Hildur

ernoon. The school will be closed

Jack Sloan who has been in

Press Want Ads Cost Little,

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means to

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vertz

HELP JOBLESS

All persons who have

odd jobs they want

done are urged to call

The Schoolcraft Coun-

y Unemployment

and Family.

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STANLEY CLAUSEN MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155 TEEPLE BLDG.

MEN RESORT TO HIGHWAY TRICK Group of 7 Involved in

Stopping Motorists; Wanted Excitement

One of the most peculiar incldents to occur here in quite some time came to light Monday evening when a group of several stage of place of p ing a tire on the road for the putpose of stopping motorists. Inclass.

Song. Deck the Hall—Sunbeam Class.

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Recitation, Christmas Bella Dorothy ing a tire on the road for the pur- Malcolm Miller,
Dialogue, Day We Love Best-Primary this "for excitement."

Those who were in the "fun- May, making" party were Walter Anderson, 17. of Newberry; Martin city: Clayton Whitman, 23, Hiawatha; Eugene Whitman, 18, Hiawatha; John Lowery, 25, of this city; and Eigner Gustafson,

justice court Tuesday afternoon where they were subjected to Wilcox. some severe lecturing by Judge W. G. Stephens and Sergt. Fred Kuene, of the Newberry detachment of state police. The only Whitman for driving a car with false license plates. He was given the alternative of spending ten days in fall or a series of the was given the spending ten days in fall or a series of the spending ten days in fall or a series of the spending ten days in fall or a series of the ser days in jail or paying a tine of \$15 including costs. He chose the latter.

Notify Sheriff

Motorists driving west of the city on U. S., 2 near the intersection of the Sunset Beach road Joy." were attracted by the tire in the choir. center of the highway and be-lieving it to be the work of a Sermon: "The Wonderful Gifts." There hold-up gang. notified Sheriff will be special Christmas anthems by the John M. Hewitt, who with Un-dersheriff L. B. Chittenden, went Evening service (English), 7:30 p. m. dersheriff L. B. Chittenden, went

ed a chain, jumped out of the car give a brief sermon.

The public is most heartily invited to en-

ficers found an old sedan on the es are as follows: read leading to Sunser beach. The car here license plates which had Opening Song: "O Little Town of Beth-been issued to Clayton Whitman's lehem." brother for a different make of Anthem, the Coming of The King found, which the gang admitted having intended placing on the highway. No firearms were found on any members of the gang.

Anthem, the Coming of the King Church choir.

Welcome Charles Largen.

Recitation—Jock Creighlon.

"Christmas Day" June Anderson. Audrey Anderson. Maurice Anderson.

"That Night in Bethlebem"—Miss Lindauer Com's Class.

Iron River Folks

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in Auto Accident

While attempting to negotiate turn on highway U. S. 2. twelve tules east of this city near White-tale, a large sedan owned and the stream of the stream owned and the stream of the stream owned and the stream of the stream owned and the stream owne turn on highway U. S. 2. twelve miles east of this city near Whitedale, a large seden owned and Harold Sellman. driven by A. H. Prokosch, of Iron "Christmas Reflections" Ruth Frans. Anthem: "List the Cherubic Host" Church choir. Wednesday morning. Other occunants of the car were Miss Lella McVoy and E. J. Van Norman. the presentation of a pageont entitled:
"The Light of the World." The following
None were seriously injured alchildren will take part: Paul Larson.

Wednesday morning and were enroute to Detroit where they intended to visit with relatives over

Melvin Peterson, Dorson Clara Reserrom,
Martin, Elesner Carlson, Earl Hasselboom,
Joan Anderson, Albert Carlson, Kenneth
Lindgren, Arthur Maitlin, Harold Peterson and Dorothy Peters in. the holidays. They will return to their homes in Iron River af-ter repairs have been made to the at 19:30 o'clock. If you never go to church

OUT OUR WAY

Christmas Rites in Manistique Churches

Episcopal church, will be held at 7:30 clock tonight at the church. Following the complete program: Music by the orchestra.

Sing-O Little Town of Bethlehem, Prayer-By Pastor. Recitation, Merry Christmas-Dawn Van

ning when a group of seven, in- Moon. Song-Hark the Berald Angels Sing-

Rearns.
Recitation, Gift Giving Advice—Gloria

Recitation, Pussy's Gift-Eisine Vertz. Song, Hilly Wreaths—Primary Group. Recitation, The White Toddy Bear—Clif-Peterson, 16. Manistique Heights ford Verts, Recitation, Best of all the Rest-Hudson Johnson. Recitation, May He Indeed Morris

Song, It Came Upon the Midnight Clear iawatha; John Lowery, 25, of its city; and Eigner Gustafson, Recitation, Christmas Punishment Ada Branch and Doris Stephens.

All of the above appeared in pastice court Tuesday afternoon with a strict court Tuesday afternoon with the strict court

Wilcox.
Song. Star of the East-Star Hoppins.
Cornet Solo-Billie Roberts.
Song. The First Noel Girla Chorus.
Recitation, The First Christmas-Vivian
Carlson.
Recitation, The Shepherd Who Watches
Bruce Vertz.
Dialogue, Light of the World-Class.
Christmas Prayer-Thelms Roberts in.
Chri Carlson.
Recitation, The Shepherd Who Watches

White Gift Offering.
Pantomine Song Luther's Cradle Hymn.
Benediction—By Pastor.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Carl C. Holmberg, Student Paster, Christmas Day Services "Julotta" (Matin service) at 5:00 a. m. fermon (Swedish) "The Right Coristmas

There will be three anthems by the

This service will feature a special musical program. There will be anthems by the choir, were duets and so'os, as well as inon the tire, to which was attach- strumental music. The Student Pastor will

and surprised the gang which joy the Christmas services at Zion Luthwas hiding along the roadside.

They captured all but two.

Searching the premises, the ofChristmas afternoon. The complete exercis-

Organ Prelude.

though glass in the car was shattered.

It is believed that the accident accurred when the brakes locked and caused the car to skid. The left length of the large of the car to skid. The left length of the large of

ST. ALBAN'S MISSION

THE UNBELIEVER

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH will be no meeting of the Bishop's Committee, nor will there be any community sing-the Sunday School of the First Methodist ing service that day.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Sanday School pupils of the First Baptist church will present a varied program of entertainment beginning at 7:00 o'clock tonight at the Baptist church.

The program will be as follows: Processional, Songs of Joy Choir, Joy to the World Congregation. Christmas Welcome Virginia Roe, Bety Paulsen, Jean Butler, Recitation, At Last Betty Jane Gross, Recitation—Herbert Quick, Recitation, Christmas—Jack Hamill,

Recitation Berwyn Christensen. Ex. Christmas Sunshine Four girl Mrs. Dahm's Clars. Recitation, I Wonder-Genivieve Arra Recitation, Look at the Bright Side Ex., In the City of David-Edith Bow-Jr. Peanley.

Recitation, My Broadcast -- Harold Lar-Exercise, The Crusaders Six Bays from rs. Buzzo's class. Recitation, Stars in the Christmas Sky

Recitation; Just Right-Thomas Sand-Exercise, Christmas Beginners "Class. Exercise, Gift From Heaven-Mrs. Boli

Exercise, Kriss Kringle-Six girls in

Edna Rowe.

Exercise, What Makes Christma: Four-boys from Mrs. Buzzo's class.

Exercise, Christmas — Mrs. Hamili's class. Recitation, It Matters Not-Kenneth Recitation, The Old Doll-Myrtle Wood, Exercise, Christmas Drum-Harold Jack-

Exercise. The Christmas Star-Four boys om Mrs. Linderoth's class. Recitation, Same Old Wish-Raymand Recitation, Christmas Shoppers-Kath-

Song, Make Room for Jesus Choir, Exercise, A Lasting Tree Evelyn Gro n's class.

Recitation, A Christmas Confession-Alber. Olmstead. Exerc'se, Christ's Birthday Three boys from Mrs. Linderoth's clars.

Song, Up On the House Top-Primary im. Exercise, Settling It Primary children. Offertory, Violin Solo-Richard Abra-Exercise, Santa's Helper-Mrs. Kiefer's

Recitation, Good Night Jacqueline Pelot.

SWEDISH BAPTIST.

Scripture-Bible Class Welcome-Ruth Settergren

Faught.
Duet—Edwin and Marilyn Sundell.
The Birthday of the King—Linnea Anderson, Shirley Maitland, Ireae Peterson.
June Wicklund and Beverly Lou Nelson.

Solo-Helen Olson. Recitation-Marjorie Lou Hough.

The Manager Berger Anderson,
Anderson and Gerdon Oberg.
Song Beginner's Class.
Birthday Gifts Evelyn Oberg.
Eimgren, Marilyn Sundell and Im

Offeratory Elizabeth Falk. Lead Us on To Him-Ruth Thomas, brothy Leonard, Edwin Sund-II, Howard Anderson, Roy and Alvin Petersen.
Violin Duet.—Harriet Abramsen and
Edwin Sundell.
Star of Bethlehem—Evert Johnson.
Song—Primary Class.
Solo—James Soder,
The Spirit of Christmas Day—Marguerite

at 19:30 o'clock. If you never go to church any other time, you should go to celebrate Christian day, Arch-deacen Poyser will be here from Crystal Falls to celebrate Howard Shampine.

Tuesday.

The Spirit of Christmas Day—Marguerite and optimism will be a growing Soder and Ethel Gould.

The Shepherds Saw The Golden Light Howard Shampine.

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Trio Evert Anderson, James Soder and More and more men will be employed, and more and more money will be spent from now on the course.

The Shepherds Saw The Golden Light Howard Shampine.

The Shepherds Saw The Go

ELKS TO FETE KIDDIES XMAS

The Christ Child Junior Class. Closing Recitation Jean and Jane Net Song Choir. Remarks Rev. Elmèren. PRESEYTERIAN.

The Christmas Eve program of the Pres-byterian church under the direction of Mrs. A. B. Water and Mrs. Delloyd Huenink, ably assisted by Mrs. Mrytle Weiren-ca, will be held on Thursday evening at 1:30 o'clock. The thursday heautifully decorated under the supervision of Mrs. R. B. Waddell, Mrs. Grace Leroy, W. S. Ramsay and Ray Buttars, The children of the Primary department will have their final practice on Thursday at 1:90 o clock, noon when approximately 120 The following program will be present- kiddles will be fed in gorgeous

Hymn Number 29 - Congregation.

Recitation, Christmas Welcome Pat Lundsfrom.

Recitation, Merry Christmas—Rose Mary turned thus far,
LaFevre.

All of the Dialogue, Merry Christmas Jane Bald-

George Barton. Recitation, May He Indeed Kenneth evens, Recitation—Chester Tyrrell.

Recitation, Christman Prayer-Shirley could possibly wish for.

Dialogue—Gertrude and Evelyn Furey. Primary and Beginners' Songs—Under The Stars. Luther's Cradle Hymn. Nicholson, Jonh Ludlow, Harry Osterhout. John Paulson, Norman Strelke, Billy Tyr-

Dial gue. Christ Child-Sally Hughes. Recitation, No Stockings to Wear Bet-

Recitation, My Presents - Jimmy Tyrrell Primary and Beginners' Songs—Holy Is The Lord, Jesus Bids Us Shine. Recitation, Christmas Eve—Elmer Rit-

Recitation, Christmas Everywhere Jim Recitation, Our Guide Walter Oster-Recitation, Christmas - Sherman Lud-Por I lan, Once A Year - Dunne Waters. S. Herbert K. Peterson.

Pageant by the Young People of the day.

Hymn Number 34 Congregation. Benediction.

COMMUNICATIONS

Manistique's Future Song, It came Upon the Midnight Clear the Manistique Chamber of Com- vin. Report 10 o'clock Friday. Congregation.
Santa Claus will be there coming merce, in a communication to said some worthwhile things con-ensen. Pau! Gero, Ira Crawford, cerning the future of Manistique Henry Hargreaves. The annual Christmas program put of cerning the future of Manistique Henry Hargreaves.

by the Swedish Baptist Sunday school will which should be borne in mind by Transportation, W. J. Shinar, other resident as well. Pess'mism William Crowe, Fred McNamara, in regard to the future should be discarded, Mr. Crowe points out

and in its place optimism should prevail-and he gives very good reasons why the sentiment of the people should change. Here is Mr. Crowe's message: Manistique stands at the close of an old epoch and the beginning

of a new one.

resource. Pessimism has been the chie!

I Can Tell You Why Kenneth Kline.

I Can Tell You Why Kenneth Kline.

Carl Leonard. Thorlo Peters'n. Mauritt

Anderson. Melvin Anderson and Gordon of the future has been a down are never as happy as those who are building up, and this Girvin ----- 168 124 162 C. E. Clement. continual brake upon our injutive and material prosperity. Over \$6,000,000 has been spent on sawmills and wood-using

plants within a radius of 25 mile of Manistique, which have been abandoned, junked and charged

to profit and loss. There is a brighter era ahead

in establishing forests, fish hatch eries, scientific agriculture, nur-By Williams series, recreation and resort fa-

ployed in cutting trees.

around it are landscaped, and ic and singing. there is a picturesque and permpeople. The building is a saw be a permanent town and a good mill. In the mountain forests one regardless of size.

Over 120 Youngsters To while away, Miss Mitchell will home Eat Turkey Dinner At Elks' Temple

The annual Christmas Day dinner, sponsored by the Manistique Elks for the benefit of the poor children of the city, will be held at the Elks' Temple tomorrow noon when approximately 120 style and treated to a wealth of entertainment. Invitations have all been sent out and needless to gay there have been no regrets re-

All of the youngsters have in, Nancy Cooks in and Ann Peterson. been asked to be present at the Recitation. The Story Always New temple at 11:30 a. m. when the been asked to be present at the Lee assemblage will sing Christmas Exercise. Christmas Bella Inez Lee Weiringa. Patsy Ross, Leah Lou LaBras carols and he provided with other forms of entertainment. The dinper will consist of luscious turkey with all of the trimmings one The sen. Recitation, Parking Space—Charles Wei. menu has been arranged under the supervision of Walt Drevdahl

while the entertainment features have been completed by Dr. Recitation, Christmas Telephone-Donald George A. Shaw. The executive Dialogue, Six Little Soldiers Donald committee in charge of the dinper consists of A. F. Hali, Walter C. Drevdahl, and Dr. T. R. South-

The entire personnel of the Exercise, One Night in Judea Kather-ine Hughes, Florence Lake, Dotty Lou Elks lodge will be present to ans-for Milwaukee to spend the with relatives and friends, Mr. to look over the personnel as Geraldine Marks, Fern Wood, Catherine Changes have been made in the Recitation, Christmas Compass-Sarab | they are reduested to report for holidays. duty 'ls as follows:

dahl, F. Lied and Louis Mueller. Report at 11:30 Friday. Tree committee Matt Strom.

Report 4 o'clock Thursday. Potato peelers, George Pruste,

Watters, Stan Crowe, H. Cock-Clirton Leonard. Ben Hudson. Doc Ross, Alex Creighton, Report 11:30 o'clock Friday,

Table committee, Ray Prine, Bert Waters, August Carlson, George Bratschie, J. Hockstad, William S. Crowe, president of Doc Tucker, Lou Tebo, John Gir-Decorations, R. G. Hentschell. members of that organization W. Orr. Dan Perry, Fred Christ-

Paul Baldwin, Joe Herbert.

BOWLING NOTES

from the Pirates at the Elks' al-For 60 years, since 1871, we league match before the Christ- the holidays with her mother, permit youngsters to enjoy some have been slashing, cutting, burn- mas holidays. Creighton and Mrs. Maude Baker, Miss Baker splendid entertainment at a miniing and depleting our principal Tony Bucsh led the attack for the is a teacher in the public schools mum cost, winners while Ed Bucsh was high at Grand Rapids. man for the Pirates with a 180 trait of our citizens who expected average for two games. The are leaving today for Munising oder.
Solo Roy Nelson.

"Julhymn" Roy Allen.

Piano Duet Roma Bergman and Eunice gone." People who are tearing next week Monday. The score: to move on-"when the timber is league will resume functioning where she will spend Christmas Cubs

2	Creighton	157	177	186	
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g	Kelly	165	143	155	
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	Weber		163	190	ĺ
e	Hargreaves		117	158	l
e	Handicap	15	32	28	
n 1-	Totals	822	764	845	

cilities, concrete roads, and in above the village there are no conserving resources and building stashings. Timber land which has just been cut over looks as We have been cutting forests clean as ever. These people have for 60 years. From now on we been lumbering for generations. will be growing as well as cutting and their grandchildren will be forests, and men employed in lumbering and operating the saw growing trees are just as benefic- mill. They have no fear of the 'al to a community as men em- future, no expensive plants to charge off, and all this is reflect-In a wooded valley in Austria ed in an atmosphere of happy there is a stone building with a contentment. There are many red tile roof. The grounds family gatherings and much mus-

Moral: Nothing useful needs to anent little village of 500 or 600 be ugly, and a lumber town can

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Mary Mitchell has left for Vacation at their homes. St. Joseph where she will spend attend an executive meeting of Music Teacher's association in will spend Christmas with Mrs. Detroit and the convention of the Teeple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. National Music Teachers' associ- William Hanson, in Sault Ste.

and daughter, Carol, are leaving with illness. this evening for Negaunee to spend the holidays with relatives, and Clayton Burrell will leave mas holidays were announced Miss Minnie Allen of Crystal Saturday morning by motor for yesterday by Dorothy Shipman, Falls visited with Mrs. Raiph Ar. Detroit and Cleveland where they local librarian. Beginning today

Ste. Marie. The Misses Freda Johnson and Ella Sandstrom will motor to Es- this morning for her home in Christmas and New Year's Day. canaba today to meet Miss Hildur Marquette where she will spend On Monday and Thursday eve-Johnson, a teacher in the schools the holidays. at Gwinn, who will spend the Christmas vacation with her Appleton are expected to arrive mother, Mrs. Adolph Johnson, 18 in the city to spend the holidays goes into effect today will be op-North Second street.

night for her home in Newherry schools. They will stay at the January 5, days. Miss Bernadette Wall is spend- sister to Mrs. Strong.

| Menominee.

wer to the beck and call of food Christmas vacation with his bro- Currie was formerly employed as waukee spent the week-end at Recitation. The Truth of It Madge and more food. Elks are asked ther Lawrence, and sister. Dolly a printer in this city. Settergren.

mittees and the time at which Minn., where she will spend the of this week to spend the Christ- ited with Misses Catherine Rob-Robert Waters will return to

> is a member of the high school faculty in Clarkston. Mr. and Mrs. Minor P. Strong Appleton, Wis., will spend the

Strong ram, W. Bolitho, J. Ouick, Al of the Michael Reese hospital of ant," directed by Ernst Lubitsch, now for the Christmas vacation.

> tha road. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Branfors of Munising will spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. Branfors' sister, Mrs. Harry Ahlstrom.

Chester Currie of Detroit is visiting at the D. G. Currie home over the holidays.

ated on yesterday morning at the princess who loves him and recent bereavement, the death of endicitis of Cooks are the parents of a baby boy born Tuesday evening. Jay Parker, 128 North Hough-

leys Monday evening in the last her home here last night to spend have been reduced to ten cents to

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cockram Day and the week-end with Mrs. Cockram's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Reed McGee, an instructor in the local high school and his two s'sters, Mrs. Merrill and Miss May McGee, left this morning for Lake City where they will spend the Christmas holidays. They were accompanied by Miss Guest, the teacher in the Hiawatha district school.

of Cooks were in the city on business Tuesday.

Preston Tanis, Holland, John Kelly, Grand Haven; Carl Olson, granddaughter, Loretta Williams, Ishpeming, and Oscar Wasberg, and grandson, Gordon Lemtrande Negaunce, all members of the will spend the holidays with Mr high school faculty will spend the and Mrs. William Gardipee and New Library Hours Christmas holidays at their family in Little Lake,

where she will spend the holi- William Kefauver home during

ing the holidays at her home in

table committee. The list of com-

Kitchen committee, Ted South- his home here today to spend the ard. W. F. Kefanyer, Art Drev- Christmas vacation. Mr. Waters

Parley, L. Harbin, P. Stamness, pursing in Chicago, will spend a maker of "The Love Parade" and few days during the Christmas "The Patriot," He is Maurice Flint for the past week and a holidays with her parents, Mr. Chevalier, the smiling French en- half, visiting friends and relaand Mrs. Fred Wieland, Hiawa- tertainer whose love-making and tives, returned Monday,

on avenue, who had his tonsils the romance, removed Monday, is getting along Miss Roma Baker returned to formance at the Gero Theatre

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Huebscher

Miss Helen Hulbert, Green Bay and Miss Helen Lec. Minneapolis. members of the high school facul ty, are spending the Christmas

Miss Mary Robbins left this the Christmas holidays with her morning for Ishbeming where she mother, Mrs. C. L. Mitchell will spend the holidays at her tice for the Christmas services

Mr. and Mrs. James Crilly. Marilyn Sundell is confined to

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. LaVigne her home. North Front street, Boyd Bolitho, Dick Hudson

rowood Tuesday enroute to Sault will spend their Christmas vaca- the library will be open every at-M'ss Margaret Connolly left o'clock with the exception of

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Strong of from 6:00 to 8:00 o'clock. with their daughter Leona Strong erative until the re-opening of Miss Margaret Palmer left last art instructor in the public the public schools on Tuesday.

their visit, Mrs. Kefauver being a Mr. and Mrs. Chester Currie of Detroit arrived in Manistique and Vern Settergren left last night will spend the Christmas holidays

the home of his parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Melstrand Mrs. Joseph Girard. Miss Mora Bingham left tast of Escanaba are expected to arweek-end at Manistique. She visertson and Jeanne Hollenbeck, mas holidays with friends

THEATRES

The screen's most unique stelholidays with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. lar personality, loved the world Lindberg over the week-end. Art Hall, Bill Cook, Charles Is- Kefauyer, Miss Leona Strong is over for himself, his songs, his sckson, Report 4 o'clock Thurs- the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. vivacity comes to the Gero Thea- the Masonville school gave a partre Thursday in his new starring ty for her pupils, Wednesday aft-Miss Edna Wieland, a graduate picture, "The Smiling Lieutenlove-singing have made him the idol of two continents

The story deals with the de- Accomplish Much. licious romance of a young lieutenant of the guards, whose smile gets him involved with two women, one, a cabaret performer thank our kind neighbors and whom he loves and wants to mar- friends and especially Rev. P. L. Miss Stella Parad'se was oper- ry; the other an old-fashioned Lomas who helped us during our whom he is forced to marry. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Silkworth How this marriage turns his life who sent flowers, loaned cars or topsy-turvy, and how the un- assisted us in any other way, we wanted wife turns the table on shall ever be grateful. her rival, is the amusing topic of

Admission prices for children attending the Christmas Eve per-

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Christmas

SLOW SELLING CRIMPS MARTS

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BY JOHN L. COOLEY (Associated Press Financial Writer) New York, Dec. 23. (P)-Slow selling made substantial inroads Armo today into the balance of the Armos stock market's gains of the last Armo

Wall Street attributed the attrition to tax selling, since only four more days remain for such Barn

Railroad shares softened noticeably, perhaps reflecting the speculative attitude toward the Can- Brock adian unions' latest rejection of a wage cut. It was also suggested that negotiations for the reduction by American railway labor Byer might be prolonged. Union Pacific dropped 6. Santa Fe and Cal Southern Pacific 4 and Norfolk Cana & Western 5.

American Telephone was again active, coming within about a point of last week's low and closing 31/4 off. U. S. Steel finished 2 5-8 under and there were roughly similar net losses for American Can, Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, North American and Consolidated Gas. Preferred stocks were erratic, but some good gains appeared. Transfers totaled 1,516,-

Mid-week reports on trade and industry afforded no encouragement for higher equity prices. Steel production is shuffling along at a very low rate of activity due to holiday curtailments and the tendency of consumers to defer commitments until the new year. "Iron Age" estimated the current rate at about 21 per cent, al- Codshy Pack though there should be a recovery to 30 per cent or better early in Det January. Prices have sagged to Drug Inc a new low for 1931-the lowest average level, in fact, since 1922.

Money markets had an easier undertone, for repayment of the treasury overdraft doubtless has been completed.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD. Chicago, Dec. 23.-Cash lard 5.25.

Norwalk T & R

Pierce Pet Pills. Flour Pitts. Coal

Pitts. Coal Pressed St. Car Pub Ser N. J.

Radio-Keith-O

Reo Motor
Repub Steel
Reynolds Metals
Reynolds Spring
Reynolds Tob B
Rich Oil Cal
Rio Grand Oil

CHICAGO EGGS. Chicago, Dec. 23.—Eggs, 1,733, unsettled; extra firsts 29; fresh graded firsts 27 to 28; current receipts 22 to 25; refrigerator firsts 16 to 16½; refrigerator extras 17 to 1716.

CHICAGO BUTTER. Chicago. Dec. 23.—Butter prices were unchanged on top scores and ½ cent lower on bottom grades today. Supplies were amore and trace slow.

Fresh: 93 score 30 to 30\(\frac{1}{2}\): 92, 29\(\frac{1}{2}\): 91.

28: 90, 25\(\frac{1}{2}\): 89, 24\(\frac{1}{2}\): 88, 23\(\frac{1}{2}\): 87, 23.

Centralized car lots: 90 score 25; 89, 24;

Griesby Grun Hahn Dept St Houd-Her B ... CHICAGO POTATOES. Chicago, Dec. 23.—Potatoes 40; on track 202; total U. S. shipments 360; about

202: total U. S. shipments 360; about steady, trading slow, sacked per cwt.: Wisconsin Round Whites 70 to 80; occasional fancy shade higher; unclassified few sales 65 to 70; Nebraska Triumphs 1.05 to 1.10; Colorado McClures 1.30 to 1.40; Idaho Russets No. 1, 1.45 to 1.60; mostly around 1.50; Commercials 90 to 1.00; No. 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 3, 4

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, Dec. 23.—Hogs 23,000 including with Tuesday's average; packing sows steady: 170, to 230 lbs. 4.20 to 4.35; ton 4.40; 240 to 320 lbs. 4.20 to 4.25; ton 4.40; packing sows 3.50 to 3.75; shippers 8.900; estimated holdover 4.000.

Cattle 5,000; calves 2.000; fed steer and yearling trade strong to 25 higher; shippers bought liberally; late market slowed down, hardly as good as early; mostly 5,50 to 9.50 trade; shippers buying rather freely from 7.50 upward; top 11.25; other classes high, due to starvation runs.

Sheen: 10,000; closing active, strong to 25 higher: numerous loads fed western lambs 5.75 to 6.00 to shippers, best natives 5.75 tarly to city butchers; bulk better grade lambs 5.25 to 5.75; lambs 90 lbs. down good and choice 5.25 to 6.00; medium 4.00 to 5.25; 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.

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Chicago, Dec. 23.—Undermined by bearish action of securities and by desultory
selling in preparation for a triple holiday
beginning with Christmas, all grain values
slipped downward today.

Argentine export offerings of wheat
were of liberal volume and at low prices,
with shipments both from Argentina and
Australia expected to increase from now
on. Some buying here was taken to be
against export business, but mainly the
overseas call for North American wheat
was limited to shipments from Canada via
Vancouver. CHICAGO GRAIN.

Vancouver.

Wheat closed changeable, 1 to 7-8 under yesterday's finish, corn 3-8 to 3-4 down, oats 3-8 to 5-8 off, and provisions varying from 2 cents setback to 10 cents

Corn and oats sagged with wheat, notwithstanding that the government survey Nash Motors indicated an 19.7 per cent increase of the 1931 pig crop. Shipping demand for corn was slow, and rural offerings were somewhat chaptered.

Provisions were a little firmer early with now values, but met with some latescelling on account of the pig report.

Closing indemnities: Wheat 54 5-8 to 2-4, 55 3-4 to 7-8; July 53 3-4, 54 7-8 to 55.

Corn	May	39	5-8,	40%;	July	41,	41	5-8.
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SCHOOL SECTION AND ADDRESS OF	Wed.	Tue.	Pan-Am Pet H
Number of advances	158	301	Pathe Exch
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Stocks unchanged	180	185	Patino Min Peerless Motor Penney (JC)
Total issues traded	757	749	Penn R R Phila R C & I

GOVERNMENT BONDS.
New York, Dec. 28.—Closing prices:
Liberty 3½s 32-47 97.31.
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Custing Wright	1.25	
Davison Cham		Aeronautical Ind
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	51.62	Alexander Ind
Dupont De Nem	54,50	Allied Power & Lt
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	6.12	Aluminum Co. Am
Plan Anto I.	29.50	Am De Boy Fd
Plan Bont	11.00	Am. Br. Bov. Fd
El Pow & Lgt	26.50	Am Ccm Pow B
El Stor B	6.25	Am Cyan B
Erie R R	4.25	Am & Fon Pau War
Fairbanks Morse	3.00	
Feder Mot	0.00	Am Light & Trac
Fed Screw		Am Solv & Chem
Firestone T & R	13.12	Am Super Power
Fisk Rubber	25	Am Super Power 1st pf
Pollansbee	4.75 17.50	Anglo Am Vot COD
Fourth Natl Inv	3.25	Arcturus Radio Tube
Fourth Natl Inv	15,62	Arkanasa Nat Gas A
Gabriel A	1,00	Asso Gas & El A
Gen Asphalt	11.00	Aviation Corp Amer
Gen Elec	24.25	Rabia Corp
Gen Foods	31.87	Bellanea Aircraft Vte
Can Matom	22.75	Blies E. W.
Gen Outdoor Adv	- 3700	Buff Ning & E P Pf
Gen Outdoor Adv "A"	6.25	Sutler Bros.
Gen Rail Signal	23.00	Cam Co Vte
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Glidden Co.	5,00	Can Marc Wireless
Gold Dust	17.87	Carib Syn
Goodrich	18.87	Celanese Corp Am
Condress T	14.87	Central At States
Graham Paire	3,75	Cen States Elec
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Johns Many	17.56	Electric Share Emp. Gas & F 8% Pf
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Kelly Spring		Federal Screw
Kelsey-Hayes Wheel	*3.25	Fokker Aircraft
Kelvinator	7.25	Ford Motor of Can. A
Kennecott	11.23	Ford Motor of Can. B
Kimberly Clark	19.00	Ford Motor France
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Bonds React After Week Of Advances

BOND MARKET AVERAGES (By The Associated Press)

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26.37

bond market, after registering garet Salmia, Annie Tyrvaineu, New York, Dec. 23. (P)-The buoyant gains in the previous four 2.37 sessions, today took a breathing vainen. spell and descended a rung in the

Until midday it looked though the rails would lead their contemporaries into still higher ground. But fresh offerings came 25.62 out and quotations see-sawed confusingly during the final period. Sales totaled \$13,468,000, some what higher than Tuesday.

In the final analysis, however, it was found that the average prices of 20 principal carrier loans closed at exactly the same figure as yesterday, with gains and losses equally balanced. The industrials reacted the most, with utilities slightly behind.

Losses in some of the transportation issues ranged from fractions to 15 points, but on the other hand a number of the carrier liens closed with moderate gains.

Scattered Selling Makes Curb Heavy

New York, Dec. 23. (AP)-Scattered selling imparted a heavy 1,516,669 tone to the curb market today, although trading was in moderate

The turnover of 340,000 shares exceeded yesterday's by roughly 40,000, and activity was largely concentrated in a few of the popular utilities and oils

Electric Bond and Share was traded in large volume, slipping back % of a point to 10 %. Ameri-Gas and Electric and American girls. Light and Traction each lost about 2 points.

The weekly petroleum statis tics, showing a gain of 1,100,000 54.25 barrels in gasoline stocks on hand, were not helpful to the oil issues. but losses were limited to moderate fractions, notably in Gulf 3.75 and Indiana.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

1.37

4.12

2,12 45 75 7.75 8.87

10.00

New York, Dec. 23. (AP)-Stocks weak; rails lead decline. Bonds weak; rails react. Curb heavy; leaders sag moder-

Foreign exchanges irregular: Canadian dollar weak. Cotton barely steady; stock and grain markets. Sugar quiet; steady spot mar-

Coffee steady; trade covering. Chicago: Wheat easy; disappointing Liv

rpool cables; bearish government Corn easy; bearish Argentine acreage; favorable weather.

Cattle strong to higher. . Hogs steady.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES. New York, Dec. 23. Foreign exchanges easy, Great Britain in dollars, others in

Mass, followed by Benediction of Great Britain demand 3.41½; cables, 3.41 3-4, 60 day bills 3.37.
France demand, 3.92 15-16; cables 3.93.
Italy demand, 5.09 3-4, cables 5.09¼.
Demands: Belgium, 13.92; Germany, 23.77; Holland, 40.14; Norway, 18.84; Sweden, 19.09; Denmark, 18.85; Switzerland, 19.51; Spain, 8.45; Portugal, 3.15; Grecce, 1.28 3-4; Poland, 11.30; Czechoslovakia, 2.96½; Jugoslavia, 1.79; Austria, 13.99; Rumania, 59 3-4; Argentine, 25.73; Brazil, 6.31½; Tokyo, 40.95; Shanghai, 33.62½; Montreal, 82.37½; Mexico City, tailver peso; 40.50. Great Britain demand 3.411/2; cables, the Blessed Sacrament; 2:30 p. m. Baptisms.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN.

Minneapolis, Dec. 23.—Flour unchanged.
Shipments 22,246.

Pure Bran 14.00 to 14.50.
Wheat, No. 1, Northern 67 7-8 to 70 7-8;
No. 1. Red Durum, 54 3-4 to 56 3-4; Dec.
67 7-8; May 651½; July 63 5-8.
Corn, No. 3 Yellow 38½ to 39.
Oats. No. 3 White 25 7-8 to 26 7-8.
Flax No. 1, 1.36 to 1.40.

Flax No. 1, 1.36 to 1.40.

ISABELLA NEWS

Isabella, Mich., Dec. 23—Isabella bred by the Pennsylvania State colresidents will spend a Merry Christmas if attendance at Christmas ex- for the large sum of \$50,000. He ercises helps. The three local schools held exercises last week. On Thursday exercises were given Mr. Hornstein has a small herd of 7.50 by the students of the Lake Shore. Nahma township, school. Friday tion to a number of other well-bred night was the Garden township animals. He plans to gradually night and Saturday night the other Nahma township school. All of these exercises were well attended and at the Garden township school where special pains had been taken to present an attractive program, there was not even standing room. 2.00 many being unable to get inside. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greene and family have moved to Rapid River where they will make their home during the winter. Gene Feldhuzen winter.

of Iron Mountain assisted them in Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sundling are the parents of a son, born at Nah-14.12 ma Saturday. Miss Anna Morrison returned

Thursday from Manistique where she spent several days visiting Clinton Leonard was a guest at

Wil iam Morrison home Thurs-

Miss Emma Morrison, George and Vern Tufineau spent. Sunday 1.75 even'ng at the Morrison home. Mr. and Mrs. Erickson are spend ng the Christmas holidays with the latter's mother. Mrs. Legault,

STONINGTON NEWS

Stonington, Mich., Dec. 23 (Special)-Pupils that have won a place on the honor roll of the Martin Bay school for the month of December are:

4th grade-Veikko Pasi, Bertha Tyrvainen. 6th grade-Eino Ojala, Hazel

7th grade-Margaret Salmia. Pupils that have been neither absent nor tardy during the month are as follows: . Eina Pasi. Veikko Pasi, Hazel Provo, Mildred Provo, Ruby Provo, Bertha Tyrvainen and Helen Tyr

Six pupils have had perfect attendance records for the semester. They are, Impi Pasi, Hazel Provo, Mildred Provo, Ruby Provo, Bertha Tyrvainen, and Helen Tyrvainen

Christmas Exercises

The children of the school, assisted by a group of older girls, est Home cemetery. gave their Christmas program Wednesday evening, December

parents and friends. children was as follows: Song. Welcome-All.

Poem, Welcome-Mildred Pro-Poem, Sammy in Santa Lan'-Dagnie Pasi. Play, Hokus Pokus Santa Claus

-Scene I. Poem, Babe of Bethlehem-Bertha Tyrvainen. Song, Deck the Halls-Qlder

Play, Hokus Pokus Santa Claus Scene II. Poem, Mother's Gift - Sadie

fyrvainen. Poem, It Wasn't Fair-Edwin fyrvainen Song, Santa's Elves-All.

Play-The Missing Factor-Older girls. Poem, My Grandma-Mildred

Song, A Bed Time Story-Four Poem, Learnin' His Last Piece -Veikko Pasi.

Dialogue, You Meet Us Christmas Time-Older girls. Poem. The Christmas Story-Impi Pasi.

bong, When Christmas Is Comin'-All Poem, Cheer Up!-Sadie Tyr-

At Twelve O'clock-Ruby Provo.

Christmas Weather-Poem. Margaret Salmio Poem, How Much I Growedlelen Tyrvainen.

Song, Christmas Eve-All. Curing a Christmas Grouch-Group of girls. Poem, Why?-Hazel Provo.

Song, Knitting Song - Four girls. Poem, Sympathy - Catherine

Stone. Play, Pullin' Sam's Toothgroup of older girls. Poem, A Closing Speech-Reino Oiala.

GARDEN NEWS

St. John the Baptist Church

Friday, Dec. 25, at 10:30 a. m.

High Mass, followed by Benedic-

Sunday, Dec. 27, 8 a. m., Low

Congregational Churches

Livestock Registered

Hornstein, who is the owner of an

up-to-date farm east of town, has

tration of two of his white-faced

These calves, registered as Gar-

is the chief sire of a herd of sixty-

mal is an outstanding sire in Ameri-

ca's white-faced Herefords and was

lege and at an early age was sold

was a grand champion at the Inter

national Livestock Show, Chicago

ten high class Herefords, in addi-

eliminate the inferior animals and

build up a herd of stock equal to

Personal News

live poultry to Manistique for the

Mrs. John Feldhuzen has moved

o Rapid River and will make her

home with her daughter, Mrs. Har-

ry Greene and family during the

Mrs. Joseph Hynes, Miss Theresa

Hynes and William Hynes motored

Manistique Teusday and visited

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike

Hynes and Mr. and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hynes spent

Sunday at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Willis Day and family of Fair-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. J. Deloria and

amily of Cooks visited at the Jo-

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hynes and

e Weber of Manistique visited

latives and friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Kampine left

ere Saturday for Wisconsin where

Campine has closed his cheese fac-

hey will spend the winter,

tory during the winter months.

seph Deloria, Sr., home Sunday.

Mayhew.

Anton Lecksan took a load

the best to be found anywhere.

Christmas market Monday.

Garden, Mich., Dec 23-Walter

10:00 a. m.-Garden.

2:30 p. m .- Fayette.

7:30 p. m.-Fayette.

Hereford bull calves.

Rev. Fr. V. C. Savageau.

tion of the Blessed Sacrament.

Song, Silent Night-All.

physician while there. Miss Mary Delorier, who

Mrs. Jack Gitzen called on friends n Escapaba Monday. Mr. and Mrs. James Dotsch and

Tatrow motored to Escanaba Saturday. Mrs. Duschene consulted a

been seriously sick for several weeks, is slightly improved, though still unable to leave her bed.

Important Markets Closed On Saturday

The principal exchanges

McMILLAN NEWS

McMillan, Mich .- The Rev. C. T. Smith conducted funeral services for the three-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sanderson at Newberry Saturday aft-Interment was made in the For-

16. Attractive Christmas colored and Charles Kubont, members of after a short visit here with her George Lewis, Miss Gladys Blaubooklets containing the numbers the Columbus township board of of the program, were given to the caucation, attended the meeting ployed there during the absence Painter, Claude and Frank Thorparents and friends. After the held at Newberry Wednesday aftprogram, Santa Claus distributed ernoon by Mr. George N. Otwell. Detroit where she will undergo ers, Wesley Mark, Thomas Northy gifts and capty to the children, assistant superintendent of pub-The program presented by the building. Mr. Otwell discussed

Jack Wallsteadt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wallsteadt, was the Monor guest at a delightful party given by his mother in honor of his sixth birthday anniversary. Wednesday afternoon. A color scheme of pink was carried out at the table with a large birthday cake lighted with candles forming

cipient of many lovely gifts. A McMillan basketball team was organized last week and Luch, Mrs. U. Spincich and Mrs. practice games are well under Floyd Tucker were among those way. The first game to be played from McMillan who motored over is scheduled for Friday. January to the East Lake school Thursday 8 and will be played with the evening to attend the Christmas

mer Harkness has been elected to act as captain.

Andrew Carney, during the holi-Mr. and Mrs. Wager Clunts and daughter, Alice Lavina, left Saturday by motor to spend the Christmas vacation with the lat-

Song, Merry Christmas Time Is ter's mother, Mrs. Nellie Seddon Millington, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clunis of Elkton and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Goodell of Detroit. Emil Fritchie and Tyrus Wash-

ell were Seney business callers in town Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harkness

he important security and comtracted Christmas holiday.

England and France will also be Saturday to spend the holiday va- Shufelt, and at the home of his closed. This widespread suspen- cation with their parents, Mr. sister, Mrs. Chas. Kubont, sion ; will extend the Christmas and Mrs. H. J. Skinner. hollday of a large section of the from the close of business Thurs- a visit here with his brother, ning. It consisted of some very day to Monday, although the John Gill, banks will be open on Saturday.

John Wood, Harry Smathers. Oscar Musgrove, Amos Thompson this week to the Sprang Resort Rivers and children, Mr. and Mis. lic instruction, in the community several topics of general interest

among which was talks on state the early part of the week. administration and school laws.

the centerpiece. Jack was the re- la Watt, Miss Ida Quinlan, Miss

Hulbert team at Hulbert. Will- exercises,

and Mr. Gordon Long of Grand spend the holiday period with Marais visited Thursday evening the former's parents and with at the Barney Smathers home. Clarence Carney arrived home Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Litzner, Wednesday from Petoskey and will be the guest of his father, by Mrs. Carl Priess and daughter,

son Allan called on friends in Manistique Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Duschene Mrs. Charles Tatrow and Mrs. Acie

have returned to their home here Leone, motored to Newberry Satthe home of Mr. and Mrs. C. friends and relatives, Harkness, being summoned by

Miss Vera Harkness. Miss Lois Skinner, who is atand Canada will remain closed on tending the Saint Mary's Acad- and family have returned to their Saturday December 26, in a pro- emy at Monroe and Jack Skinner home in the Sault, Mich., after of igan, Ann Arbor, arrived home home of his father, Mr. Herman

Mr. Wm. Gill has returned to business and financial worlds his home in St. Ignace, following school auditorium on Friday eve-

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. those from out of town who at-Peter Quinlan of Newberry. Mr. Ernest Johnson will spend

the holidays at his home in Marquette. ernoon, The baby died Thursday. Mr. L. E. Clark, who will visit Luch and daughters, Violet, Ida,

an operation. Mrs. Jeff Bodette and daugh- Herman Frytag of Dollarville. ter, Miss Jeanette, were Newberry callers at the N. K. Zeigler home

Miss Virginia Smith, teacher at the Roat school, will spend the Christmas holidays with her parents in Eckerman

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kalnbach and Warren Kalnbach were Lakefield township visitors in town Friday

lins, Miss Bessie Riskey, Miss El-Erma Kruse, Miss Ardath Painter, Miss Genevieve and Violet

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. and family left Saturday by mo-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lefebvre tor for Moran where they will Mr. and Mrs. Paul Litzner and Mrs. John Hanger accompanied

after a short visit in Engadine at urday where they visited with New York, Dec. 23. (P)-All the serious illness of their niece, of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J.

Skinner, over the week-end. student at the University of Mich- visiting here the past week at the

A very pleasing Christmas program was given in the McMillan good plays, drills, recitations and Miss Ida Quinlan will spend the music in which a great deal of wo weeks Christmas vacation talent was displayed. Among tended were Judge and Mrs. John Quinlan, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Diezler and daughter, Mrs. Esther Edward Clark, who has been Newberry; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis. visiting here the past month, has Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fyvie, returned to his home in Albion, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fritz, Mr. He was accompanied by his uncle; and Mrs. H. Bowler, Mrs. James indefinitely at the home of rela- and Genevieve, Mrs. Dan Callahan, Mrs. R. S. Ruggles, Mrs. Miss Tressie Morris returned Wesley Emory, Mrs. Florence parents, Miss Tressie will be em- kenship, Mr. and Mrs. Junior of Mrs, Sprang, who has left for ley, George White, Harvey Bryof Lakefield, and Mr. and Mrs.



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not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

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Delta Lodge No. 195



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PACKED A WALLOP

Indianapolis, Ind.-Robbers bet er think twice before they attempt to hold up Josephine Sheridan. One didn't recently and he's nursing a the ad taker will gladly assist you, if Jesired, so that the copy for your ad is prepared in such a manner as to bring with Miss Ollie Hasting, was in the greatest results for you. One of them struck Miss Hasting with a blackjack. This aroused Josephine to action. She wound up, smashed the other thug on the "button" with a right cross, and he crashed through a window into the yard below. His companion

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WHITE ELEPHANT'S LUCK

Belief that white elephants are ucky spread from the cult of the white elephant, a religious order. In Slam, it is believed that a white elephant contains the soul of a dead person. When one is captured it is baptized, feted and worshipped.

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.,

2 noon, 3 p. m., 6 p. m. The boats operate on central of navigation.

tandard time, and the above schedale will be effective until the close

"Chick" Meehan Signs as Coach at Manhattan

HIGH PRESSURE **JOB FORGOTTEN**

Former Grid Mentor at New York U Finds Place He Sought

BY EDWARD J. NEIL

New York, Dec. 23 (P)-John F. "Chick" Meehan, who stepped out of "big league high pressure" Chevs _____ 1 football at New York university K, of C, _____ 0 and turned toward colleges where Northerns ____ 0 the game is played on a saner Printers _____ 0 level, has found the place he was St. Joseph ____ 0

Marhattan college, with a student body of only 1.000 and no ST. JOE PL desire for more, no "ballyhooing" ambitions, no thought of building an eleven to command the attention of the nation announced today that Meehan, president of the Football Coaches Association. had accepted the post there as director of physical education and coach of football.

He succeeds John Law, great Netre Dame guard, who resigned a few days ago.

Out Under Pressure Meehan resigned at N. Y. U.

rgitation for de-emphasis follow- this city. ing upon an editorial in the stu- One of the unusual situations can eleven by Major Ralph Sasse.

playing football." rent of a policy of de-emphasiza- an overtime confict. told the Associated Press he game, Father Gerald said:

football on a big time basis. "Im through with big gates and I'm confident we'll win." ligh pressure, terrific schedules." rothing but exhaustion. That's Frasher and Roth. of football, the rame. I'll never e a party to that again."

No High Presente "Someday I may coach again. lut it will be for the fun of the things, somewhere where football will meet the Wolverines. e pot a business. I'll have the lays around me, living with me, playing with me, in a small school somewhere. We'll have r justrel shows and rallies and . it. And we'll have real teams without pressure and worry over

rate receipts." "I never expected to coach they read that story at Manhattan Young plan; that the debtor naand they asked me to come there came teams we've always played States; and that President Hoover end have three games that are

'big' for us each season. "W.'ll have an extensive intrarigial system with emphasis on the boys playing for the fun of it. could never coach a team to do debt commission which made the members of the foreign relations

torest, said his salary would be or cancellation was "against the "modest" and coaching his avoca- policy of congress."

There'll be no high pressure. hallyhee, he said, "The boys this reference to the reduction Il have some fun, and so will proviso;

Watrous Retained As Detroit Golf Pro

rous will spend his third season they first must study the reports ot Oakland country club as chif of the Basel committee. Their atprofessional. His retention for the titude shows a conviction that one of the country's foremost ad-1932 season was announced to-congress has spoken with great vocates of world concord. day by J. H. DeVisser, club presi- definiteness, and there is nothing,

Pacific coast tournaments this ters that a general conference on tice on his home course with the now be proposed. Every shadow new hall and he has pronounced of doubt is cast over the possibil-it at least satisfactory. He will ity that the United States would enter some of the Florida tourna- participate in such a conference. ments this winter.

Rock-Esky Game Was by the principal powers by cessions of territory to the United Financial Success States. No noitee has been taken

The Rock high school-Escanaba high school basketball game ability to pay was contained in a on Tuesday might drew a large at- statement tonight by Senator I'm not sure sure I'd call you such tendance of old graduates as well Reed of Pennsylvania, who de- a simple thing, my dear. - An- the board of education to give as the old stand-by fans. A re- clared that "all the people who swers. port from the office of Principal owe us are amply capable of John A. Lemmer shows that the meeting their debts without refathletic association treasury was erence to reparations." enriched by \$68. Receipts were \$110 and expenses of the agme amounted to \$42.

VALUE DECLINES

merce reports. Commercial air- further extension.

"Volley Ball"

STANDINGS -W. L. Pet. 1.000 Holy Name ____ 3 Teachers ____ 3 1.000 Presbys 3 1.000 Templars ____ 2 Vikings ____ 2 Trojans -----Necos -----.333 (Associated Press Sports Writer) Fairles Kiwanis _____ 1 Premiums a 1

Father Gerald Coaches of Harvard's e'even, stepping into Graduates for An-· nual Classic

Paroch'al basketball fans will be Maryland, as Lorain's contribution treated to an afternoon of enjoy to college football. ment next Sanday when Coach Brufier seven years of coaching in nelle's St. Joseph prep cage quintel which he raised the Violets from meets the Alumni at the Co iseum heads Colgate's always potent squad chscurity to a place among the gymna-lum. The game in past next year, while Robert Monnett eading clevers of the country. | years has been one of the big fea- of Bucyrus takes the captain's post

dent publication demanding that which makes this year's Varsity- Army mentor. his contract not be renewed be- Alumni game of especial interest From Bowling Green hails Ivan cause "Mr. Meehan stands for a to fans is the fact that Father Ger- Williamson, elected to captain the referrity rollicy of 'b'g time' ald Beck, St. Joseph director of Universty of Michigan eleven. An football with all 'ts corollary ev. athletics, has taken over the task end, Will'amson established a repui's, recruiting of players, lavis' of whipping the Alumni team into tation for breaking through to of boxing was in a hospital tonight and since 1921 a member of the cute: ta'nment of prospects, sub- shape for Sunday afternoon's hattle block punts, three of his blocking for probably the first time in his New York state athletic commissidiration of athletes, athletic with Coach Brunelle's high school efforts last season going for scores. helarship funds, physical pun squad. Father Geraid is more than He succeeds Roy Hudson at Girard. i hment for delinquents and gen a little anxious for victory in view Ohio. cral drafting of students into un of the fact that last year he was George Collins, of Youngstown.

I'en came a university anneunce by eking out a one-point victory in Nittany Lions on the field in 1932. dition. He declined to reveal the

lo said then. "I'm sick and tired players who will be used in the men elected to captaincies is James of driving boys, whipping them Alumni lineup are: Hirn, Treiber, R. Reedy, Navy, Reedy, a guard, o frenz'es with everything but Vandenboom. Fitzharris brothers, goes to the head of the Middy footshes seeing them crack from Larson brothers, Mileski, Kholman, ball ranks after three years in the

lar lineup consisting of McGovern the position. and Harvey, forwards; Larson, center: Brazeau and Boddy, guards.

HOOVER GIVES APPROVAL TO HOLIDAY PLAN

Continued from Page One)

tlef she now is to get under the tions would ask commensurate relief in their debts to the United ination of the whole war debt

question

Debt Not Cancelled The president did recommend fer be pressed. I that congress recreate the war otherwise. But if we-lose there'll present debt finding agreements, committee. Other possibilities on Congress flatly refused. To the the committee, including Chair-Mochan, with a prosperous con- moratorium resolution it attach- man Borah, Senator Reed, of tracting business as his main in- ed a proviso that debt reduction Pennsylvania, and Moses, of New

> When he signed this resolution late today, Mr. Hoover made only

> "No part of the debt owing us has been cancelled- or reduced; the postponed amounts 'are' repayable over a period of ten years with interest at 4 per cent."

The next step is up to the Euro-

left for President Hoover to do. Watrous has passed up the It is expected in some quarear, but mild weather has en- reparations, or perhaps on reparbled him to get plenty of prac- ations and war debts both will Some unofficial suggestions have been made that the debts be paid

of that plan.

Amounts Postponed one-year moratorium, Senator tions are excluded from the per- the result of a hunting accident Johnson of California said in a mission to postpone during the yesterday. statement it was now apparent that coming year. Belgium's obliga-"unseemly haste" attended con- tions first become eligible to post- Gauthier, were hunting a coyote Gray Transportation Company gressional action on the morator- ponement in 1935, Jugoslavia's in hear their farm three miles north bus l'ne, who said he recently almercial airplanes, from the stand- ium resolution because its spon- 1937. Rumania's in 1939, and of Bruce Crossing. The young lowed the insurance to Japse. point of value, declined 47 percent sors were afraid to await the re- Czechoslovakia's in 1941. The man was walking through the this year, as compared with the port of the committee at Basel, postponable amounts for the other brush to drive out the coyote, Lloyd's Store and Lauerman first five months of 1930, the He declared American public nations are: Aeronautical Chamber of Com- opinion never would stand for a Great Britain, \$28,000,000; Not knowing that his son was in pair shop and storage space for

not fall so much. Commercial year under the debt funding 000; Greece, \$240,000; Hungary, Fight arm and face.

OHIO TURNS OUT **GRID CAPTAINS**

1,000 Nine Buckeyes to Pilot Important Teams Next Fall

BY B. L. LIVINGSTONE Cleve and, Dec. 23 (A)-When the football stove league gets busy this winter during the gridiron off-season, the boys who like to replay the season's schedule are going to ,000 find nine Ohlo players coming up as team captains.

Lewis Hinchman, of Columbus, .000 Ohio State hasfback and recipient of the Associated Press All-Big Ten honor, captains the Buckeyes next year.

One of the most colorful leaders is Carl Hageman of Lorain, who topped off a you hful career of magazine selling and Great Lakes steamer spiling with the captaincy

Hageman joals the select company of Bill Yeckley, captain of he 1931 Princeton team, and Lud-

Williamson An Ohloan

Roberi L. Smith of Steubenville He retired in the midst of an tures of the basketball season in at Michigan State. Monnett, a half-citation for de-emphasis follow-this city.

iversities for the sole purpose or coaching the high school boys and will attempt to put line crashing Brunelle was tutoring the Alumni, power into Penn State's rather say that the veteran was in serious at White Plains, N. Y., and was ector and head coach at the Un-Alorg with Mechan's res'gua The graduates surprised the fans weak eleven when he leads the condition or was not in serious con-

tien. At the same time "Chick" | Commenting on prospects for the John S. Wilbur of Cleveland, who paved the way for the Elis' 3 to 0 tient was sitting up, cheerful and vould never again coach college "I'll have a strong squad to use victory over Harvard when he in the game with the high school broke through and blocked Wood's punt on the 40-yard line.

Among the former St. Joseph The second of three Cleveland Coach Bruneile will use his regu- plebe year and continued to play

The third Clevelander and ninth Ohioan is Stephen C. Thayer, capin the preliminary the Reserves tain of the 1932 Williams College eleven. Stephen played left guard on the "Little Three" championship team for the last two years.

HOCKEY SCORES

Canadian-Amercan League Boston Cubs 3; Bronx Tigers 2

WOMAN TO JOIN U. S. DELEGATION

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gress at this time, should the of

Vandenberg is one of the newer available because of personal in-

terests at home.

as one of those under considerabut during that period she has found time to become known as

can society for the judicial settlement of international d'sputes; churches and many other organ- last night. izations which think controversies G. G. Malcolm, superintendent without war.

SIMPLY DISASTROUS

PRE - OCCUPIED HUSBAND:

poned installments would be subject to later payment, and would Returning to his attack on the bear interest meantime. Four na-

France. \$30,000,000; Italy \$12,- range of the shot, he fired. craft engine production was off
45 per cent. Sales, however, did postponable during the coming tonia, \$103.012; Finland, \$55,- lung and others struck him in the owned by Ray Lauerman, of Marplane sales dropped 40 per cent agreements are considerable, but \$12.270; Latvia, \$44.664; Lithuplane sales dropped they amount to only about one-ania, \$38,615; Austria, \$287.556; fore moving to Bruce Crossing covered at 12:50 a. m. and better the fore they amount to only about one-ania, \$38,615; Austria, \$287.556; fore moving to Bruce Crossing covered at 12:50 a. m. and better the fore they were damaged.

THIS IS STRETCHING A POINT



Control of the tip-off in basketball is a large part of a successful timistic season, some coaches declare, so if you would judge from this picture why shouldn't Delphi, Ind., high school have a winning camwig Pincura, capatain of Western paign? They will control the tip-off by reason of a 6-foot 7-inch center, a sophomore named Lamb. Lamb shadows his teammates. Captain Jerry Dalrymple, all-They are Forwards Patton and McDowell, under his right arm, and Guards Koup and Whiteman, under his left arm.

William Muldoon Ill At Age of 86 Years back to Minnesota, and Lester F. Radamacher 129 167 113 Ralph Greenleaf of New York de-

New York, Dec. 23 (A)-William for the last thirty years the owner 0 was advice to cancel the game." Muldoon, 86 year old "solid man" and manager of a health institute

life as a patient. and other surgeons were making a in one shoulder. While still suffer- ment of Roses committee, and careful study of Muldoon's condi- ing from that he fell 15 feet down Bill Spaulding, former Minnesota tion and it was incorrect either to a stairway of the railway station head coach and now athletic dir-

Yale's team will be captained by preliminary diagnosis. Muldoon's nurse reported her pa- in bed for the first time in his life.

"very comfortable Until three years ago Muldoon.

U. P. Briefs

Want Smoking Room

men's waiting rooms at the two Solid Man," although both its aulocal railroad stations have been thor and Muldoon denied he was reported as "not quite suitable" its inspiration; he is a never-yield for the venerable local gentlemen ing foe of tobacco and is credited who have availed themselves of with inspiring the ban on smoking these steam-heated shelters in during boxing bouts in Madison which to chat and smoke and Square Garden. while away the idle hours, Alder- They tell the story of Muldoon negie public library be designat- hands. ed and fitted up as a rest haven,

social center and smoking room. gestion at last night's meeting of tackers unconscious, so the story that "in a broad way" they were ing out of the vein. It was twenty the city council. It seems, he said, goes, and then extracted 30 cents contained in the communique is- below zero, but that gold warmed that the older men want something a little more cozy than the all they had.

waiting rooms of the depots. ing room?"

Cut Working Hours

Iron River.-Because of the economic stress and its subse-Miss Woolley's choice was fore- quent effect on departmental finshadowed yesterday by the White ances. City Manager Youngs is House announcement that the outlining a plan whereby employpresident intended to choose a es of the police, street and water woman as one of America's repre- works departments will, probably sentatives. She was mentioned after the first of the year, work on a stagger arrangement.

The city manager was author-For 30 years, Miss Woolley has ized to put these employes on the Detroit, Dec. 23 (P)—Al Wat
The next step is up to the European nations themselves. Officials
college for girls at South Hadley
the city commission.

> Local Labor Preferred Sault Ste. Marie.-A resolution She is a member of the Ameri-Ifrom the Trades and Labor Council, requesting the school board to specify that only local labor the peace league of America, be employed in the construction world alliance for promoting in- of the Jefferson School, was apternational friendship through the proved by the city commission

between countries may be settled of schools, said this morning that the Jefferson school construction cannot possibly start avenue. Marinette, are the rarbefore April, as there are many ents of a son born in a Ceasarian things to be done before work operation this morning in St. YOUNG MRS. NUWED (hold- can start. The plans are being ing up new hat): You wouldn't drawn' up by an architect. They think such a simple thing would must be approved by the state. A protest against the plea of in- cost so much money, would you? bids must be advertised and received and contracts awarded. The resolution also requests

> Coyote Hanter Shot Ontonagon .- Leo Ganthier, 23, fering from a gunshot wound as estimated up to \$20,000.

Gauthier and his father, A. H. Sherldan road, co-owner of the when his father saw the animal. Brothers, who maintained a re-

inette, were run out of the gar-

He celebrated his eighty-third birthday that year, May, 25, 1928.

Lived Active Life Muldoon has experienced 86 years of as active a life as man ever lived. He has been Graeco-

Roman wrestling champion of the GERMANY NOT world. New York policeman, Shakespearean actor, trainer of John L. Sullivan for a time and boxing writer. Hundreds of stories have been told of his early life. Ed Van Every wrote a book about him:

Iron Mountain .- Because the there was a song, "Muldoon, the

man Ed. O. Lindquist, of the and a friend, attacked one night fourth ward, suggests that a by two thugs on a deserted Chicago room in the basement of the Car-istreet and told to hold up their

They did, but each grasped a gun and an adversary's neck at the same Lindquist brought up the sug- time. They beat their would-be atfrom the highwaymen's pockets-

"I believe there is a room in only man ever to make John L. ton. the library which was formerly Sullivan train for a fight, accomnot forthcoming.

Basketball Scores

COLLEGE North Dakota State 40: Montana cated with him.

State 25. Carnegie Tech 42; Yale 32. Pittsburgh 25; Kansas 22. New York U. 28; Columbia 27.

HIGH SCHOOL Birmingham 18; Mt. Clemens 16. Highland Park 32; St. Benelict's (Detroit) 6.

Sixteen Minuesota high school football teams finished the 1931 season without a defeat.

Ceasarian Operation Menominee,-Mayor and Mrs. Richard P. Murray of 2021 Maple Joseph's hospital. This is the first born and Mrs. Murray was formerly Miss Cleary of Marinette. Mother and son are doing nicely.

\$20,000 Fire Loss Menominee.-The most disastrous fire in Menominee since the great J. W. Wells mill fire of April 13 early today swept through a garage at 424-426 is in the Ontonagon hospital suf- Sheridan road, causing damages The garage building was own

ed by Arthur M. Schrum. 438 The garage was leased by

TULANE SQUAD REACHES WEST

New Year's Game Payadena, Calif., Dec. 23 (A) - Cossett _____ 101 142 128 felt, Dubious as to the ability of his Redman _____ 176 '140 team to uphold the prestige of F. Finn _____ 172 158 the south in Rose tournament Jensen _____ 160 200 play, Coach Bernie Bierman brought 35 of his Tulane gridiron Greenies into town today to make

final preparations for the football

dena to Prepare for

Year's Day. The Green Wave mentor was Chapman ---- 133 144 pessimistic. He said that after Walker _____ 200 183 vesterday's workout at Tucson. Ariz., when his first eleven looked "terrible" against Southern California plays, he was convinced the 28 to 7 victory he had pre-

Dalrymple Confident timistic as he was pessimistic. | Berry _____ 171 155 American end, said "We're to

beat 'em. Those two to one odds against us are too much." Bierman's assistants, however, shared his feeling that Tulane E. Finn _____ 162 138 was due to defeat. Ted Cox, who Syverson ---- 128 139 becomes head coach next year Stecker _____ 119 166 when the present mentor goes W. Erickson --- 151 125 formation we could take back after seeing Georgia defeated 60 to

Besides Willis G. Hunter, University of Southern California Dr. Joseph C. McCarthy said he be ill. Then he contracted neuritis athletic chairman of the tourna-

> Despite the early hour of the arrival, 8:30 a. m., approximatethe team when the train arrived.

ABLE TO PAY,

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heavily on all alike." Thes epoints were set forth in gate. They coincided with the gold miner, and already is con- ned to make a tour of South German extract made public ear-German extract made public ear- has it all over baseball as a ca- two months in Italy.

lier in the day. Stewart Comments had been expected here.

Commenting on the references to war debts, Mr. Stewart said mine, where I saw nuggets sticksued last October by President me up. Hoover and Premier Laval after

Asked whether mention of war all. Another month should tell used by some woman's organiza- plishing his mission by the aid of debts was compatible with the the story." tion." Lindquist added. "Why a baseball bat. He one wrestled views of the Washington adminiscouldn't that be turned over for eight hours to a draw with his old tration. Mr. Stewart said: "I the use of these men as a smok- foe, Whistler, a stalwart of his think there is the same difference Big Ten basketball game last seatime, the match ending when the between the language of the re- son was 5,000. owner of the hall turned out the port and the administration's lights because \$300 more rent was views as there is between the rider on the moratorium passed by congress and the administration's

opinions." The American delegate said he had had a free hand during the negotiations and had not once communicated with Washington nor had Washington communi-

The majority of the delegates reflected disappointment they were unable to write any definite recommendation into the report. The French and their supporters were pleased at having passed the question of what must be done over to the conference of governments that has been tentatively scheduled for

some time in January. Members of the majority expressed pleasure over the injection of numerous phrases which one of them interpreted as "a blackhanded attempt upon the life of the Young plan but plain enough for a blind man to see."

PLANES REPLACE 'NAVY'

Washington.-No longer does Panama bave a 'navy.' Its one gun-boat navy has been abolished in favor of three airplanes. The epublic sent Capt. C. K. Travis, formerly of the U. S. Army Air Corps and air mail pilot, to the United States to purchase the three units of its flying force. Capt. Travis will be chief pilot of the air "armada,"

OLISEUR ROLLER RINK MATINEE TODAY Skating Tonight Christmas Eve.

Rink Open from 7 to 11:30 to give all who wish to attend Midnight Mass ample time to go to church. Admission 20c

BOWLING NOTES

The North Siders took three team in the Industrial league tions for a heavyweight champion Team Arrives in Pasa-

Bottling Works. C. & N. W. STORE DEP'T 183 157

DELTA NEWS AGENCY

clash with the University of DELTA NEWS AGENCY
Southern California on New H. Erickson --- 98 139 Bellen _____ 205 117-133 Eckman 137 151 182 Ponzi Takes Fourth Total ____ 773 734 810 Grand total-2317. NORTH SIDE dicted for the Trojans was too op- Benard _____ 168 150 158

> Total ____ 761 745 795 final match of a four-way round Grand total-2301. Total ____ 689 735 742

Gunthier ____ 123 166

Grand total-2166. CITY BOTTLING WORKS " Van Enkevort -- 114 181 166 Six Cage Teams In Gardner _____ 108 122 .95 Kosbab _____ 141 118 167 N. Bink _____ 157 141 155 Carlson ----- 146 89 112

iversity of California at Los An-Bell -----L. Johnston ____ 105 139 ly 500 persons gathered to see Parent ____ 118 163

BODY REPORTS Shawkey, Now Gold Miner, Will Quit

Baseball for Good games. New York, Dec. 23 (A)-Base a summary prepared by Walter of Bob Shawkey, former star ber of the committee, and Sir pitcher and for a brief time man- Carnera, huge Italian heavyweight Walter Layton, the British dele- ager of the Yankees. He's gone boxer, announced today he plan-

While refraining from specific mine in Canada," Shawkey re-"Last July I bought a gold recommendations, the document vealed today. "We started workcontained stronger language than ing it in September and last week it assayed \$19.50 a ton. "I just have returned from my

"The mine may not prove as He is credited with being the their conversations in Washing- good as it looks. Then again, it may be a rich strike, and I own it

The smallest attendance at a

Lewis Refuses to Put Up \$50,000 to Guarantee Battle

games from the C. & N. W. Office | New York, Dec. 23 (A)-Negotiagames played Tuesday evening, ship match in Chicago this winter Perrin's Barbers took two from between Max Schmeling, the chamthe Delta News Agency and City pion, and Mickey Walker came to an abrupt halt today when Nate Lewis, Chicago matchmaker, de-O'Donnell _____ 106 146 184 clined to put up \$50.000 as a for-

Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's manager, 163 insisted Lewis post that sum as a guarantee the Illino's state legislature amend the boxing laws so Total ____ 715 786 815 that a 15-round championship fight formed total 2316. might be held. The legislature does not reconvene until Jan. 5 and Jacobs said he must have the guarantee to wait that long as he and Schmeling both wanted to get a

Place In Tourney

match this winter.

Philadelphia, Dec. 23 (A)-Andrew Ponzi of Philadelphia tonight won fourth place in the na-Andrews _____ 166 152 156 tional pocket billiard tournament. 167 Bierman's players were as op- H. Johnston ____ 133 122 148 in which play proper ended Mon-166 day. He defeated Bennie Allen of Kansas City, 125 to 27, in the

robin play-off. Two Philadelphians thus became seeded contestants in the next championship tournament-140 George Kelly won second place 194 yesterday in a playoff with Er-138 win Rudolph of Cleveland, whom

Ponzi and Kelly both were in their first championship tourna-

School Loop Tied

Six teams, Iowa, Chicago, Michigan, Northwestern, Wisconsin, Total _____ 666 651 695 and Minnesota, are now leading Grand total—2012. kethall league. The six way tie is the result of Northwestern beat-Bloomstrom ___ 97 164 113 ing Michigan State 17-14, Minnes 121 sota trimming Ohio State 18-12. 136 and Wisconsin trouncing Purdue 183 15-5 yesterday afternoon. Each St. Peter _____ 146 146 146 team has now played four games and a new schedule will be made

Grand total—2014. the holidays. Gene Hebert is still leading the high scorers with 29 points. Don-Olson of Wisconsin has crept up to the second place position by

making 19 points in his last two

PRIMO PLANS TOUR. Genoa, Dec. 23. (P)-Primo

GARDENS

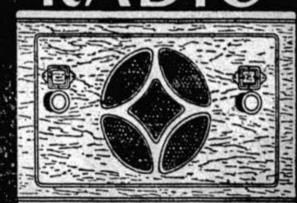
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Hermansville Pupils Present Cantata at

cial) - The students or the Her- morning from the Allo funeral mansville schools presented the home to the family residence at cantata "Santa to the Rescue," at St. Nicholas where it will remain WHO THREW STONE the Hermansville high school au- until Saturday morning at nine AT SANTAL ditorium on Wednesday evening. o'clock when funeral services . Some youngster probably figured Dec. 22. The auditorium was will be held at St. Joseph's he didn't get a break from Santa Dec. 22. The auditorium was will be held at St. Joseph's filled to its capacity and it was church in Perkins with Rev. A. necessary that the play be pre- C. Colgnard as celebrant at the sented again at the school on requiem high mass. Interment Wednesday morning to satisfy will be in the family lot in St. the number of people who failed Nicholas cemetery. to gain admission into the crowded room. Due to the efforts and capable direction of Miss Maude Kibbe, music teacher, the play Wednesday morning at nine Santa saw stars. He was out for was one of the most successful o'clock at St. Joseph's church in a few minutes, while the juvenile Christmas plays that Hermans- Perkins for Mrs. Theresa Ever- gangster who put him on the spot ville has produced in several ard, who passed away at her disappeared.

and sewing exhibit were held by at the requiem high mass and the home economics classes. A conducted brief services at the board of supervisors held this week lunch was also served.

Following is the program: Cast

Joseph Dickie Dani Green Bay. Shepherds ____ Alfred Helgre, Ernest Dani, Herbert Nieman. Wisemen -----

William Rabey, Jr., Hector

Cantata Cast

Mrs. Santa ___ Irma St. Juliana ing year. Santa's Advisor -----

..... Woodrow Trudell Sewing Girls ----

Genevieve Anderson, Mae Bartl, Opal Hannon, . Anna Malchalk, Anna Rodman, Dorothy Kobasick, Ella Larsen, Neighbors -----

Mary Gebick, Virginia Sturm. Alma Becks, Frances Kure Fairy Queen ____ Celia Earle Fairles Shirley Har-Gloria Dani, M. K. Johnson, Dorothy Becks, Anna Floriana, Jane Ayotte, Sylvia Tuscan, Frances Rodman, Dolores Vickers, Anne Louise Earle, Bernadette Zimmerman. Brownies _____

Mike Posig, Clement Bonneau, Thomas Doran, George Larson, Steve Mackalk, Wallace Brunelle, Eval St. Juliana and Billy Moras. Cooking Girls _____ Palma Vescolani, Idella Aayotte,

Frances Floriana, Doris La Fave, Dorothy Gereau, Marfanca and Margaret Faccio. Hair Dresser Agnes Larson Beauty Specialist _____

Jack Frost ___ Joseph Jezewski this evening. Snow Man ____ Richard Shanks This will permit employers and reports. Aeroplane Man _____ at home.

A Word of Thanks _____

School Auditorium MRS, THEOPHILE VERSLYPE The body of Mrs. Theophile Hermansville, Dec. 23 (Spe- Verslype will be removed this

MRS. THERESA EVERARD home Monday morning, Rev. Fr. SUGGESTS MORATORIUM After the program, a bake sale A. C. Colgnard was the celebrant ON TAX BILLS Welcome ____ Merwin Driscoll simir, Louis Demeuse, Constant be arranged. He said that prop-Pantomime ___ First Christmas Wilmott, and Clifford Leclaire erty owners all over the county

ISADORE GIGUERE died at the home of his daughter, sible leniency, and at the same Landerville, Elray Weaver Mrs. Fred Rocque. He was born sible leniency, and at the Reader ____ Robert Lacousiere in St. Polan, Canada, Jan. 11, 1864. and came to Oconto with his pardivision of their taxes separately ents at the age of seven. In 1887 if they are not able to pay all at he married Alice Carriveau and the once. State, county, school, high-Santa _____ Andrew Fletcher couple moved to Lena the follow-

In 1900 they purchased the Lena hotel which they operated for nine portion or portions which are paid. years. He logged for the Bolles Dressmaker ___ Olive Richards Lumber company for 23 years, moving to Niagara in 1911. Later he was employed by the Kimberly Clark Paper company. For ten years he was village marshal at Niagara. He came back to Lena a passed away Wednesday afternoon year ago to live with his daughter. at 2:45 at her home, 704 South Sev-He is survived by his wife, six enteenth street, after a brief illness Rocque, Leua; Mrs. John Telferd. had been in falling health for the Streator, Ill.: Mrs. James Ryans. past year she was confined to her Iron Mountain: Mrs. John Calicabed only since last Monday. terra, Norway: Mrs. Myrtle Pan- Mrs. Schmelter was born March chen, Salem, Ill.; Mrs. William Wash.

Funeral services were held Wed- plete. nesday at St. Charles' church.

Stores Will Close At 6 Sharp Tonight

Sandman ____ Eugene Sturm employees to enjoy Christmas eve

home a few weeks before Scene II

WIRE YOUR MERRY

MAS GREETINGS WITH FLOWERS

Salt & Pepper

Bits of Seasoning in Local . News for Today

his revenge. While Santa was standing up in his chimney, bowing and waving cheert'y to enthusiastic fans on the street, somebody socked a stone a

Claus last year, but now he has

Funeral services were held The stone found its mark, and

At the session of the county grave in Perkins cemetery. The Chairman J. P. Cameron of Nahma pallbearers were Florian De- suggested a moratorium on Delta cramer, Horace Gibbs, Paul Cas-county taxes, if such a thing could Out of town relatives were Mr. were hard pressed for money, and Mary ---- Lorraine Picard and Mrs. Stanley Melinski, of any delay granted in the payment of taxes, or any suspension of penalty for late payment, would be a ISADORE GIGUERE
Lena. Wis.—Isadore Giguere. 67. great relief. It was recommended that treasurers exercise all poserty owners may elect to pay any way and township taxes may legally be paid separately, and the treasurer may issue a receipt for the

Summoned by Death

Mrs. Fred W. Schmelter, 66. daughters and two sons, Mrs. Fred due to heart trouble. Although she

17. 1865. in West Prussen, Ger-MacDonald, Iron Mountain; Louis many, and had been a resident of and Ben. of Niagara. He also this city for the past 28 years. The leaves five brothers. Frank of survivors are her husband, one son. Flint. Mich.; John of Watson.

Mich.; Peter of Watersmeet; William A. Schmelter, and one daughter. Mrs. Adolph Paul, both of this city; two brothers and one of this city; two brothers and one Chicago; also two sisters, Mrs. Ed. sister in Germany. The body was ward Ruelle, Washington, and Mrs. taken to the Anderson Funeral Leo Bleauteau, Coeur de Lion. Home to be prepared for burial. Puneral arrangements are incom-

Many Will Attend Football Luncheon

As previously announced by the forum luncheon, at which Coach Manicurist ___ Katherine Gebich retail merchants committee of the James Crowley will be the main Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, speaker, are coming in rapidly,

> All the former Michigan State college and Notre Dame students have made plans to attend. The luncheon will be held Saturday noon, Dec. 26, at the Ludington

Shipbuilding is becoming in-The night before Christmas. creasingly important in Spain.

Over 250 Baskets To Be Delivered

More than two hundred and fifty

Christmas baskets will be distribated to the homes of poor families today by the Salvation Army.

The baskets, which are filled with a large supply of staple food articles, were made possible by the donations of the Rotary club, To Poor In City United Commercial Travelers, American Legion, various church organizations and individuals.

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Fresh Julcy Frankfurters, lb. ______ 121/2 Peacock or Star Bacon,
Breakfast Link Pork Sau- lb. _____ Fresh Liver Sausage,

Sliced Thick Sausage, lb. 19c reakfast Link Pork Sau-sage, lb. _____ 19c Premium Sliced Boiled Ham, 1b. _____ 354 1216c Armour's Bacon Squares, Fresh Thueringer Sausage, lb. _____12½
lb. _____19c Sliced Peppered Beef, lb. 79 Shankless Small Picnic

Smoked Liver Sausage, Hams, 1b. _____ 14 MINCE MEAT-None Such Mince Meat-Like Mother Used 20 to Make, 2 pkgs. for LUM-PUDDING-Heinz' Plum or Fi 1 lb. can for ______ V_Heinz' Current or Crabapple JELL Jelly, medium glass for ----RAISINS-White Bleached Sultana Raisins, per lb. -- ---MINCE MEAT-Crosse & Blackwell's Bull MARMALADE-Crosse & Blackwell's Pur Orange Marmalade, 20 CINED_Morgan's Boiled Cider, UIUEN quart bottle _____ NUTS-Fresh New Crop BRAZIL NUTS-Large Soft Shell Mixed Nuts, lb. 19c Washed Brazil or Nigger Toe Nuts, PEANUTS-Fresh Roasted

1b. 12c Nut Meats, Pecan Meats, Halves, lb. _____ 59c Spanish Salted Peanuts, Shelled Almonds, lb. ___ 49c Walnut Meats, lb. ____ 59c

PECANS-Schleay's Paper Shell Jumbo Pecans, lb. ___ 342c

21/2 lb. box Knox Assorted

BULK CHOCOLATES

Ass't Nuts, per lb 39c Johnston's Fine Assorted	ion Cream Choco- late Drops, lb 10c		
Chocolates, 39c	Chocolate Milk Stars, 23c		
Santa Claus Box Mors Assorted Chocolates for Dolly Madison Fine Ass't	or 0J6		

b. box Cordial Fruits,

Chocolates Chocolate Covered for ____ \$1.69 HARD CANDIES Christmas Mixed Hard Candies, 1b. _____ 12c Filled Hard Candies, lb. _____ 19c Grocers Cream Mixed, 1b. _____ 10c Borden's Wrapped Milk Caramels, lb. _____ 19c Assorted Jelly Beans, lb. ______ 15c
Jelly Spice Crystalized Gum Drops, lb. _____ 18c

Orange Slices, Crystalized, lb. _____ 18c

BEVERAGES MAI/T-Milwaukee Club Hop Canada Pale Dry No. 24 can ____ 59c Ginger Ale, 2 bottles 29c Trueworth Malt, Hop 49c COFFEE—M. J. B. Slavored, No. 21/2 can 49c Coffee, 1 lb. can ___ 39c CIGARS AND TOBACCOS Prince Albert Tobacco, Christmas Package, 1 lb. ____ Granger Rough Cut Tobacco, 1 lb. can _____ La Palina, 25-10c Cigars for _____ Webster, 25-10c Cigars for -----

Camel, Chesterfield, Old Gold, and Lucky Strike Cigarettes, carton _____ \$1.20 CANNED FRUITS Fancy Sliced Hawaiian Pineapple, No. 2 size can ____ 151/2 c Fancy Sliced Hawaiian Pineapple, Sliced or Crushed, No. 2½ can _______210
Popcorn Balls—Pink and White Popcorn Balls, dozen _ 17½

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES Cranberries, Fancy Jumbo, Bananas, Ripe Golden

Cranberries, lb. ____ 15c Fruit, 3 lbs. for ____ 28c mall Texas Seedless 4 lbs. Fancy Jonathan Small Texas Seedless Grapefruit, doz. _____ 49c Apples for _____ 25c New Top Carrots, bunch 10c 288 size, doz. _____ 25c Jersey Sweet Potatoes, Sunkist Navel Oranges, Sunkist Navel Oranges, Iceberg Head Lettuce, 252 size, doz. _____ 28c Michigan Crisp Celery, Sunkist Navel Oranges, Michigan C 200 size, doz. _____ 38c stalk __

DATES-Fresh New Bulk Hallowie 10C Fresh Stuffed Dates, lb. _____25c California Figs, 7 oz. pkg. ____ 10c n Fresh Baked Star Bread,

ONCAU Twin Loaves. 2 haves for__

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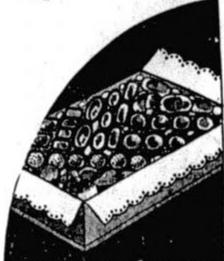
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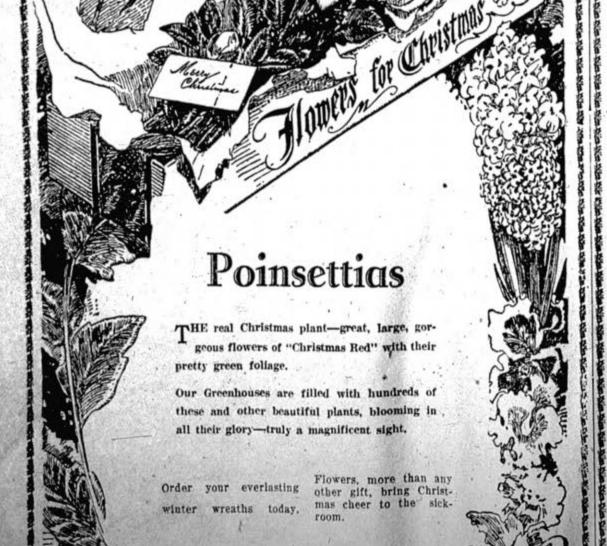
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-EDITORIAL---

MERRY CHRISTMAS NO MATTER how the other is numbered among the friends of

days have been, this Christmas The Sun: day will be a happy event in every Escanaba home. Our charitable organizations and generous individuals have seen to that. For several weeks, preparations

have been made to spread the Christmas cheer to every poor family. A systematic check-up has been made so that no needy persons will be overlooked.

Yesterday, more than two hundred and fifty Christmas baskets were distributed to poor families by the Salvation Army. This splendid effort was made possible by the generosity of the Escanaba by the skepticism of a skeptical sometimes repeated: Rotary club, United Commercial Travelers, American Legion, they see. They think that nothchurches and individuals, who donated to the Christmas Cheer hensible by their little minds. All Fund. A large amount of foodstuffs were also obtained at the Christmas matinee at the thea-

This afternoon, the Salvation Army will stage a Christmas party for all the poor children of the measured by the intelligence cap- all been a terrible mistake and same feeling that she'd had last be kept always a secret smarting city. Santa Claus will be there, able of grasping the whole of misunderstanding, and that the Friday evening when the girl had in her breast like that old Sparand he will give freely of his truth and knowledge. large supply of toys and candies. The playthings have come from different sources. For about a love and generosity and devotion month, Escanaba firemen have exist, and you know that they hearted folks. Stores also con- if there were no Santa Claus! It ten, Mary-Frances had become tributed some of their left-over would be as dreary as if there possessed of but one purpose and aren't going to be a little stingy. I don't think that is a very nice ing also were given to about sixty poetry, no romance to make tolpoor children by the Escanaba Kiwanis club.

eighty unemployed lumberjacks, with which childhood fills the who have been given two meals world would be extinguished. daily at the Salvation Army lunch

Machinery for the administraciently clothed.

Let's make merry today, and let world. tomorrow take care of itself. Merry Christmas, everybody!

JAILBIRD SETTLERS

other learned discussion of what nothing else real and abiding. did and did not happen in colonlight possible.

As a matter of fact, very few colonial Americans, in any part of the country, came from the upper classes in the old country. The lower classes furnished the bulk of the immigrants. It was the man who had nothing to lose at home who was most ready to try his luck in a www land. If Georgia received a number of jail birds, what of that? They became excellent citizens after they had landed. Isn't that enough?

IS THERE A SANTA

CLAUS? EVERY CHRISTMAS, newspapers throughout the country have been reprinting the famous editorial, "Is There a Santa Claus?" Sun.

The editorial has developed into one of the classics of newspaper editorial writing, and we take pleasure in publishing it again. It read as fellows:

We take pleasure in answering at once and thus prominently the communication below, expressing at the same time our great grati- learned they're only half-brothers.

"Dear Editor-I am 8 years

fication that its faithful author

old. "Some of my little friends

say there is no Santa Claus. "Papa says 'If you see it in The Sun it's so."

"Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus? "Virginia O'Hanlon.

"115 West Ninety-fifth street."

wrong. They have been affected parts of that poem which Rosalie sweet baby, I'm crazy about you age. They do not believe except thou hast trod on a heart"ing can be which is not compreminds, Virginia, whether they be this great universe of ours man is er. Her views concerning women was not the trouble. boundless world about him, as

were donated by many warm- how dreary would be the world had been put aside, and forgot- disappointing. stock at the close of the holiday were no Virginias. There would buying season. Toys and cloth- be no childlike faith then, no erable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in This will be a big day for about sense and sight. The eternal light

Not believe in Santa Claus! A sumptuous Christmas You might as well not believe in dinner will be served to them at fairles! You might yet your papa the Elks clubroom this evening to hire men to watch in all the through the courtesy of the Elks chimneys on Christmas eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus comtion of poor relief is better or- ing down, what would that prove? ganized for this winter than at Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that any time since the depression set is no sign that there is no Santa in. The needs of the poor are Claus. The most real things in filled promptly. No one will be the world are those that neither allowed to go hungry or insuffi- children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairles dancing on There should be no fears con- the lawn? Of course not, but cerning the future. This unem- that's no proof that they are not ployment cannot last much long- there. Nobody can conceive or er for there are definite signs imagine all the wonders there that business will pick up soon. are unseen and unseeable in the

* You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a well covering the unseen world which not THE Board of Education at the strongest man, nor even the Savannah, Ga., has filed a pro- united strength of all the strongest with the publisher of a cur- est men that ever lived, could rent school history, protesting tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poeagainst the book's statement that try, love, romance, can push aside Georgia's original settlers were that curtain and view and picture largely convicts and criminals. the supernal beauty and glory This, very likely, will awaken beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virthe pundits and we shall have an- ginia, in all this world there is

No Santa Claus! Thank God! ial days. For the innocent by- he lives, and he lives forever. A stander, however, the thing is in- thousand years from now, Virginteresting chiefly as a revelation ia, nay, ten times ten thousand of the universal human desire to years from now, he will continue present one's ancestors in the best to make glad the heart of child-

> But you can't tell, those unemployed coaches might buy all their stars back again.

Some colleges have started to de-emphasize by hiring a coach who can win a few games,

So football coaches are rolling all over the country, and there's likely to be as many coaches out of work as All-Americans.

If football is de-emphasized, in the years to come students will be graduating thinking a "locomotive" is a steam engine.

The Republicans have chosen Chicago for their 1932 national which was published a number of convention, and the Democrats years ago in reply to a little girl's are eyeing Cleveland. And now communication to the New York all Cleveland needs is plenty of good ayesmen.

> Rumor says the Republicans are having trouble getting donations. When they're in Chicago they might drop in at Cook county fall and ask Al Capone how he

But maybe the bankers have

THREE KINDS OF LOVE

(By NEA Service)

CHAPTER XIV CECILY owned but one pair of on if they killed her. evening slippers—spike heeled; pert, narrow things of black satin with tiny imitation cut-steel buckles-but unfortunately they were a size too small for Mary-Frances. She had put them on at cisely 25 minutes to 11. nine o'clock. She dared not take them off for fear she could not crowd them on again, and they pinched her tip-toes cruelly and did burning things to her heels as she crept, each step a fluttering trepidation, each spueaking board cold panie

absolute. through the long upper hall, past Grand's and Rosalie's door, past the bathroom, past Ann's with its frightening streak of spare rooms, and went stealthily see?" limping down the back stairway. She and Ermintrude had decid-

ant than conventional, fashionable attire, and since her last each of them several inches too him. short ("How that child does grow.") she wore the White Grecian robes that she had worn for her solo dance in parents' assembly, and an old white chiffon scarf of Rosalie's, long discarded. was strung about her shoulders. All during the evening, until

had been composing speeches for herself and for Earl-though self than to Earl, chiefly for Earl. The slippers had Virginia, your little friends are brought praises of fairy-feet, and "Sweet. umpty-umpty, something or other 'Women as fair as thou art must do such things now and then."

"I'd better go back in added. now.

ice trust or something?" "No. I just kind of thought I'd gaudy cabbage roses-see?"

10; to keep those pretty slippers SHE kept the slippers on, teet give it another think, baby, Don't ering tortuously on the high heels you do it. Don't you go in now." down the graveled driveway, She reached the walnut tree at pre-

HE was beseeching her to stay Earl was there. Earl was walting for her under the walnut tree. An astonishment in itself, without the additional bewilderment of finding a new Earl, an impetuous, whispering person, who said, you want me to stay?" she ask-"Aw, you sweet baby, you," and ed.

responded with only an odd, low, all? Wasn't I baby? And then croaking sound. "What's the matter, baby? light, past Cecily's room, and the You're shaking all over, I would-make friends or anything. Just east spare rooms and the west n't hurt you for the world—crazy about you, sweetness, that's get thanked, but just the same I Co., Frank H. Atkins, Co., Peter-

"I never did think you'd hurt me," she replied with a choice lit- ever?" she asked. She thought ed earlier in the evening that an tle dignity, "I-I guess I'm just that he had told her that he lovethereal effect was more import- kind of nervous or something." ed her. Things were not disap-"Excited to see me, baby?" He pointing any longer. She was kept hold of her hands and began keeping her first tryst, and it was

It was cold, and his arms and woolly coat felt nice and warm; there was an enticing odor, like passing a barber shop, with an added whiff of wintergreen, and ed Mary-Frances said, "No man ever kissed me on my lips before." It was not a boast, nor was it an ac- make friends like you said. nor the past half hour, Mary-Frances cusation. It was a statement of circumstance made more to her-

> "Cripes!" he" voice was husky. "Some little ready, would we?" -no fooling, Crazy-see?"

about men, finishing chivalrously, loved him, of course; but vaguely something seemed to be the mat- ing." ter with something. Her feet Not that Mary-Frances intendmen's or children's, are little. In ed treading on hearts, now or ev- made them hurt worse; but that fore he produced his first sincerta mere insect, an ant, in his in- who did such things, heartless there was no trouble-really, said, "If you aren't the darnedest tellect, as compared with the flirts and coquettes, were bitter- How could there be so soon, and funny little kid!" ly derogatory. But, of course, it with a great love like theirs? could easily turn out that it had How could she have rather the No one must ever know. It must lady had not really trod on a made a mistake and served her tan fox. Dignity softened with Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa heart at all. The scarf, while its the vanilla parfait instead of the coyness? Claus. He exists as certainly as raveled edges had been reverently pineapple one she had ordered? kissed, had produced references Mr. Hill wouldn't let her send it to angels and things high above back, because she had eaten the -the type of womanhood most whipped cream off the top before about me. I'm glad you told me been repairing, painting and pol- abound and give to your life its approved by Mary-Frances. But, she had discovered the mistake, before it was too late, and we'll ishing up second-hand toys, which highest beauty and joy. Alas! for the past half-hour, all that Vanilla in place of pineapple is part forever right now, I'm go-

"Stingy!" he rebuked, "You one resolve: to get to the walnut cold baby, are you, sweetness?" tree five minutes after half-past | Mary-Frances said, "Don't,

straight goods. You're as different and stood on her heels to ease her toes for a moment, "I guess," she from the run of girls as-aswell, say, if you'll excuse me getting kind of flowery, you're sa

"Say! You got a date with the different as a little innocent vio-

better go in now." "Cripes! You can't go rushing off now. What was the use of me coming all the way up here? You for Ermintrude.

It was thrilling. "And then he beseeched me to stay," she could tell Ermintrude. Nonchalance savored with winsomeness. It sounded easy, but how exactly

captured her icy trembling hands "I was just telling you, wasn't and held them firmly while she I, that I was crazy about you and you get stingy and go rushing off

"Will you love me forever and summer's white dresses were drawing her closer and closer to Life and Love and Living and verything.

"And how!" he vowed, and tried to kiss her again. "Don't," said Mary-Frances.

"Aw, gee, baby!" he complain

chances.

"If we kiss all the time," Mary Frances elucidated, "we - can't get acquainted nor anything. "Snap out of it," he urged,

anything." 'Say, listen, baby. We wouldn't said, and his be kissing if we wasn't friends al-

Mary-Frances pondered that for a moment, "Well-no," she Mary-Frances drew away from admitted. "I guess what I mean friends how to get through the him. It was time now to talk. She is that so many things are so sea of matrimony must be some much more interesting than kiss- buoy. It was Earl's turn to ponder.

hurt, and standing on tiptoes and he did so for a moment be-Possibly ty of the evening. "Cripes!" he Ermintrude must never know

Mary-Frances had no present disposition for coyness. "Well Mr DeArmount, I must say! If that's what you think

ing straight into the house. But I will add, Mr. DeArmount, that years old, and you knew how old I was because I told you this afternoon in the drug store, and now I'll say goodby.'

HE took her by the shoulders and held her, gently enough. "Leave me explain, hon," he said. "I didn't go to make you sore. On the square I didn't-see? Wait a minute. Give me a break."

" 'Funny little kid,' " mocked Mary-Frances, "Well, it may be yours but it isn't my idea of a nice way to talk."

"Say, listen, hon. I'm sorry, honest, I didn't mean anything like you think-see? I like you. On the square I do. I like you a lot better than I thought I was going to-see? I mean to say, you being so-so, well, different and innocent seeming and all, you've kinda got me going, in a way.

"Different?" she questioned, with a note of hope "I'll tell the world you're different. Say, listen, hon, and I'm talking on the square to you now -see? No line or anything like that-see? I'm talking like a pal.

'Looking Backward'

December 25, 1911 let from one of these here big Among the local firms who "You are as different as is a have Christmas greetings in tomodest violet from a flaunting day's paper are S. W. Brennan, crimson rose." Perfect material The Fair Store, First National Bank, Frank J. Sheedlo & Co., "Howsosomeever," said Earl, Fried & Schram, D. A. Oliver, and from where in the world he City Wagon Works, H. M. Stevendragged all that word it is hard son Co., M. A. Burns, Isadore to tell, "I got to say, in justice to Cyr, George Hogan, Escanaba Namyself, Frankie, that I ain't al- tional Bank, Delta Liquor Store, together to blame for kind of get- Garrick Theatre, Ed. Erickson ting off on the wrong foot, as the Co., North Star Clothing Co., Dr. saying goes. Listen, hon. I'm a R. E. Hodson, Northup & Benton, man of the world, myself-see?" The Main Hotel, Mrs. John Gusshould she go about it? "Why do (A man of the world! Mary-Fran- tafson, proprietor, Charles Chaisces breathed deeply over that.) on, grocer, R. Schwartz, insur-'And-well, that's what kind I ance and real estate, Nelson & am. A man of the world, Now, Reppman Harness Shop, National there's a lot of things you would- Cash Register Co., J. F. Burns. n't understand, I know that now St. Clair Hotel, The Brotherton -see? But I wasn't sure of it be- Co., Thatcher Insurance and Real on me before we got time to fore, and that's why I'm going to Estate, H. M. Abenstein, Farrel say something to you, I may not & Lohmiller. The Burke Clothing think the world and all of you-" son Opera House, Cleary Broth-

> trude, he said . . . ")-"and I'm going to tell you that you're tak-Mmiss Ella Sullivan has arriv ing chances when you make dates ed from Oshkosh to spend the with strangers and all like that, holidays at the home of her par-Course, in my case, it was all ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sullivan right-see? Absolutely. I'm a on Wells avenue. good judge of character and all Miss Anna Greis has returned -see? But the next guy might be

(The world and all! My! "Ermin- ers Co., Young & Fillion Co.

a bad egg or anything. It sure from Milwaukee to spend the holyour type and all taking such Mary street. Attys. Edward and Chauncey "Oh, but, Earl, I don't! I nev-

Yockey of Milwaukee are spender did before. Yo uare the very er did before. You are the very ing the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Yockey. first one I ever did speak to or Miss Bertha Kamrath, who ity rates stay up?

Christmas with her parents. ceeds in telling his married James Gallagher, a local je leaders will simply launch anplumber, had both his hands pois- other. be unable to work for some time.

arrived here yesterday to spend

Anniversary

CZERNIN'S TERMS On Dec. 25, 1917, Count Czernin, foreign minister of Austria-Hungary, acted as spokesman of the Central Powers in offering terms for a general peace at the first Russo-German conference in Brest-Litovsk. His statements were intended as a basis on which the Entente Allies were to join in the peace negotiations

Russia The Allies, however, refused to take any notice of the offer, Count Czernin's terms were later withdrawn.

Heavy fighting still continued on the Italian front with the Teutons capturing the honors for Christmas day by capturing Col del Rosso and adjoining heights on the Asiago Plateau,

Quotations

National taste has sunk to ap palling depths. Dr. Alexander Meikeljohn, professor of Wisconsin U.

Peace is the product of preparedness for defense, to the patient gets me going, Frankie, a girl of idays with her parents on South settlement of controversy, and

forces of good will. -President Hoover. Are the people lively to forget that where other prices are fall-

ing, including wages, public utilteaches school at Atlantic Mine. - Gifford Pinchot, governor of

Pennsylvania, If the Five-Year Plan fails, Sov-

oned with lead yesterday and will -4. A. Willys, ambassador to Pa-

land.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

(To Be Continued)

Anyway, the bachelor who suc-

By Ahern



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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CHRISTMAS IS HERE

Look up! Look out! Look on!

Look out! Look on! Look up

Look on! Look up! Look out!

It's Christmas Day!

And on their way.

Beyond the gray.

Behold the star!

So poor you cannot sup.

Or seek so far.

But joys will fill your cup-

Yes, all there are.

The skies are clear.

The wide world all about,

And heaven near.

Christmas is here!

Be done with fear and doubt-

Bid the old griefs begone

Behold the golden dawn

N THE MIDST OF THE COPLES DISCUSSION OF THE THEFT OF THEIR CLUB HOUSE OSCAR

SUDDENLY REMEMBERS T THE HAS TO GO TO THE COBBLER, TO HAVE A RIP IN HIS SHOE SEWED









By Martin

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







COOKS

gathering Wednesday afternoon James Tebo. at the home of Mrs. William A group of local ladies went to acting as Santa Claus. It was more such occasions. an unusually enjoyable occasion. Louis Miller left here the early lunch at the close of the after- load of Christmas trees for Chi-

Mrs. William Hemb of Manistique Louis Miller called on friends in visited at the home of Mr. and Manistique Friday. Mrs. Albert Heubscher Friday

eral miles out of town spent the Cooks, Mich., Dec. 24, (Special) | Mark Wehner returned Satur-The Willing Worker's Society day from Chicago where he had Mr. and Mrs. Burt Hulshof and Congregational taken a truck load of Christmas daughter of Manistique were held their Christmas trees. He was accompanied by guests at the home of Mr. and

meetings are the home of Mrs. William Hart- William were visitors at the home generally attended by a large man Saturday afternoon to help of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lund Mon-number of members and friends, her celebrate her birthday. Pe-day. William and his sister but this gathering was unusual dro was played and prizes award. Theresa made a similar visit inasmuch as every member of the ed to Mrs. Wehner, Mrs. Tebo Tuesday. organization was present. An in- and Mrs. Carple. Everyone pres teresting feature was the ex- ent enjoyed the occasion and change of gifts with Mrs. Miller wished for Mrs. Hartman many

The hostess served a bountiful part of the week with a truck cago.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Hulshof and Mrs. James Strasler and Mrs

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are wishing you everything

delightful ... and we hope

you will consider our mes-

E. O. Anderson

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sage a most sincere one!



New York, Dec. 23 (AP)—Spanning 0,000 miles of land and 2,500 miles of sea, the human voice for the first time leaped from Washington to Hawaii today over a new telephone-radio line.

It was exactly 4 p. m. here and onversation began.

tary of the interior, in Washington, sin where he graduated from the At the other end Gov. Lawrence M. engineering department. Judd of Hawaii and others were royal palace in Honolulu.

fice of the Associated Press to the tion superintendent and engineer away, in one of the first commer- of Minneapolis, Minn. ial connections over the new telephone-radio line.

The call was put through at 5 and Honolulu.

> Furs Are Cheaper Than in Ten Years

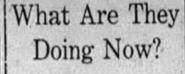
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Little Items of Interest About Former Residents.

years gone by. A word from a etery. friend whom we have not seen in years, a card of greeting or a Washington-Hawaii message brings back fond mem-

In our Christmas mail came s The 25-minute te ephone program He attended the Escanaba high tery. riginated at this end of the office school and after graduating atof Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, secre- tended the University of Wiscon-

His first position was held in grouped in the throne room of the this city as engineer for the Delta-County Road Commission. News from three continents was left here in 1919 and is now holdransmitted from the New York of ing a fine position as construclonolulu Star-Bulletin, 5,500 miles with the Winston Bros. Company

The Winston Bros. Company jects in this country and in for- Mrs. Calvin Stowe, of Detroit and m. following the official opening eign lands, a few years ago the eremonies between Washington company had a large contract for a project at Crystabol, South Am-

Mr. Morrell returned to Escan-aba in 1927 for a visit with He was married May 13, 1922 to Miss Nellie M. Berry of Rapid

City, S. D.

NO FAVORITES Indianapolis, Ind .- Officials is sued orders to the tow-in officers of the traffic department that they were to play no favorites in enforcing the parking regulations. Consequently, when Municipal Judge Thomas E. Garvin went to get his car, he found it had been towed away by the police for improper parking. He was fined \$2.

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CONEY ISLAND LUNCH

OBITUARY

MRS. THEOPHILE VANSLYPE The remains of Mrs. Theophile 704 South 17th street, where fun- lot in Lakeview cemetery. VanSlype were taken from the eral services will be conducted Allo funeral home to the family Saturday afternoon at 1:30 and home in St. Nicholas . Thursday where they will repose until Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock when a requiem high mass will be celebrated at St. Joseph's During the holiday season our church in Perkins with Rev. A. thoughts revert to the friends C. Coignard as celebrant. Interwho were our neighbors in the ment will be in St. Nicholas cem-

MRS, GUST LANSU

The body of Mrs. Gust Lansu of Northland will remain at the Allo funeral home until Saturday letter from a former Escanaban afternoon when it will be taken who is well known among the re- to the family home in Northland. s'dents of this city and surround- Funeral services will be held ing places. R. K. Morrell, who from St. Joseph's church in left here in 1919. R. Kenneth Northland, with Rev. Anthony Morrell was born December 30, Waechter of this city as celebrant 10:30 a. m. in Hawaii when the 1892 in Escanaba and, by the at the requiem high mass. Interway, has a birthday this month, ment will be in Northland ceme-

> MRS, WILLIAM J. TRURAN Calumet .- Word has been reeived here of the death in Detroit of Mrs. William J. Truran. former well known Laurium re-

Mrs. Truran lived in the Copper Country for several years before going to Detroit 11 years ago. Surviving are the husband. four daughters, Mrs. William Crothers, of Laurium; Mrs. Frank Williams, of Marquette: Miss Myrtle, at home; and five sons, William, of Newberry, and Herbert, Mark, Charles and Albert, of Detroit. The remains will be brought to Calumet.

We Wish You A

Very Merry

Christmas

Office Service Co.

W. F. BREITENBACH 1501 Hartnett Ave.

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10 are all are are are are are are are are MRS. FRED W. SCHMELTER | at 2 o'clock at the Salem Evan-The remains of Mrs. Fred W. gelical Lutheran church. Rev. Wm. Lutz, pastor of the Schmelter will be taken from the Anderson Funeral Home this aft- congregation, will officiate and ernoon to the family residence, burial will be made in the family Now read the Classified page

We Wish

each and every

member of this

community a

Christmas chock

full of joyous, last-

ing contentment.



For a Very Merry Christmas and a

Billiard Parlor

Murray Boyle

Happy New Year







Game Wardens Feel the Pinch

while they increased needed de-

department operating costs. Forest fires raged in many sections of the state, Lack of rain- central control of the chief of fall aggravated conditions. There were 4,250 fires, which burned over 280,000 acres. Additional forest fire appropriations were made, miles of new fire line were built, 45 miles of telephone wire were stretched and four towers the agricultural college, the Lake added to the protection system. Over a hundred miles of road and trails were opened to permit access to fire areas.

Laws Altered

creased to \$1,75 23 were small ment, to guide conservation and game licenses. Beer hunting per- the further utilization of such asmits advanced from \$2.50 to sets. \$3.50, but the leg'slature more During the 1931 season the than offset the increase by com- Survey completed its mapping manding the spending of \$1.50 and inventory of Bay and Osceola from each licensa for reserves. A counties, Similar field work was tax payment of ten cents an acre started in Schoolcraft county and by the state on lands it owns was on the Pigeon River project. To provided. Commercial forest re- date 7,500,000 acres located in serve owners were required to 15 northern counties have been pay an acreage tax plus a ten per mapped and inventoried,

ed to provide more nearly uni- were prepared for two-thirds of form opening. Some seasons were Delta county, most of Marquette extended. Amendments to the county, part of Dickinson county deer hunting laws prohibited the and some 300 square miles in issuance of licenses to known 10. Presque Isle, Cheboygan and Otcent violators or those who had sego counties. wounded another person. The About 1,000 acres were added trout season was lengthened to to the state park system during include Labor Day. Spearing reg- 1931, Included in this acreage is ulations were chauged to make about three miles of water frontthe season January and February age on inland lakes. on certain inland waters.

catastrophe resulting from the roads, tree plantings and landd'scovery and exploitation of oil, scaping were completed during The Struble Number One well, in the summer. The cost of buildings and major improvements cd. A blanket of gas surraynding was about \$60,000. the well was fired, presumably by the backfire of an automobile motor. The flames spread to the USE VICK PLAN well and several lives were lost,

More Land Acquired A committee was appointed by the conservation commission to study and advise as to plans and procedures for the further devel-

During the year the output of the Higgins Lake trursery was 23,-

State land affairs for the past years and in 1931 totaled 9,635,year and a half show that 45,077 000. Campers in the parks inacres of state lands and 2,000 creased 15.24 per cent over last of Economies city lots held by the state were year, numbering 178,000. Michisold for \$125,207,000, A total of gan campers increased 18.66 per 13,285 acres within state forests

Lansing, Mich. (A)-Sharp re- private ownership. Oil leases on bia, England, Alaska, and Cantrenchments in expenditures for lands where the state owns min- ada, wardens and field personnel were eral rights were sold for \$12,310. Thousands of acres of land

> ment, forest fire and game refuges were combined under the field administration.

The divisions of law enforc,t

Countles Mapped by Air cooperation with the geological sanctuary purposes were record- home The land economic survey in survey, the state board of health, ed, and the United States Bureau of farm at the three branch rearing States forest experimental station solls is engaged in investory work farms, and more than 11,000 providing information concerning pheasant eggs were sent to indivthe nature and distribution of na- iduals for hatching and rearing. tive resources in lands, waters, Tront fishing fasness were in- and forests and their develop-

Aerial photographic Game and fish laws were alter- ground controlled base maps

Many improvements and addi-The state had its first major tions in buildings, parking space,



Attendance in state parks con tinued to increase as in former

and game refuges were acquired decreased 2.08 per cent. by exchange and 13,900 acres of park visitors were recorded from to the lure of the open road and isolated state holdings went into 45 states, the District of Colum-come here as a runaway.

effected during 1931 by the state and the total receipts from oil have been added to game refuge conservation department, Reduc- leases, benuses, rentals and roy- and public hunting grounds for tions in the force were necessit- alties amounted to \$52,242.83. purchase, exchange, and by route ated by legislative acts which. Total receipts from sand and of tax-delinquency. The Cusino with their mother, Mrs. Bert M. while they increased license and gravel leases amounted to \$18,- deer yard and public hunting grounds have been placed under administration and a full-time resident caretaker employed.

Twenty-nine additional privately-owned areas have been accepted as wild life sanctuaries, Most of these are located in the tarm to see Marie. But the address land areas. Many renewals of she had given him proved noneareas previously dedicated to existent, so he was again sent

A total of 8,225 pheasants were distributed from the Mason game

AID TO FLYERS Washington -- Airplane pilots owe a considerable debt to the U. Weather Bureau for the aid rendered them all over the country, The bureau maintains 45 upper air meterological stations on the nation's airways to furnish information to weather controlling stations along the routes. In addition, reports are received from over 200 first order weather bureau stations twice a day.

Third Time In One Year Muskegon Boy Hikes to California

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 23 (AP) For the third time this year, 15-year-old Gilbert Watkins, of State Muskegon, Mich., has succumbed

A half-brother, Bert Watkins, arrived tonight, by the hitchhiking method, and appealed to Glibert to communicate with him at a tourist camp so they can go home to spend the New Year Watkins, in Muskegon.

Gilbert was placed in Whittier state school on his first runaway trip to California last July. While there, he met young Marie Jones. After he was returned to Muskegon, he ran away again, this time

"Now he's out here again," Bert said tonight. "We had a card from him a few weeks ago."

RIALTO Starting Sunday never seen a talkie like



AND FULL MEASURE OF PROSPERITY, HEALTH AND HAPPINESS IN 1932 IS THE SINCERE WISH OF

CLIFF'S CASH MARKET

827 So. 15th St.

A Fine, rollicking Christmas!

And bounteous days to follow. All this and more we wish

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E. J. VINETTE Opposite Post Office

CHRISTMAS HAPPINES

And Best Wishes for 1932

The Vanity Shoppe

and Beauty Parlor

902 Ludington St.

Merry Christmas

As we extend greetings of the season, may we also thank our friends for a year of pleasant patronage.

The Escanaba Dairy

Merry Christmas to All



A bit of magic . . . certainly something of mystery 11, permeates our lives and affairs as Christmas Day dawns, All the petty conflicts, the little disappointments that harass us are forgotten. Greed is superseded by generosity, thoughts of self by altruism.

.With the entire world happy in the deep joy of Christmas-tide, we wish to add our greeting to the many that are coursing through a million mails, rolling from a thousand presses. To all we are proud to call our friends . . . best wishes for a Merry, Merry Christ-

The Escanaba Steam Laundry Cleaning & Dye Works



Best wishes to you and yours is the season's Greetings from the Northern Motor Co. and EMPLOYEES Yours for FORD Universal Service

AT THE DELFT

"Safe in Hell"

tional production starring Doro-

thy Mackaill, which comes to the

Delft Theatre Sunday, offers Dor-

Sensational in the extreme is

the screen, William Wellman,

'Silence'

"Safe in Hell," the First Na-

U. P. Briefs

several of the boxes have already en supplied in the city. Hughes has secured a patent on his invention, and the boxes are now

being manufactured at Stevens able resource in Sault Ste. Marie

inches wide and three inches in pany nurse, who drove thickness. It is fitted with a from the home of a friend, Mrs. sliding panel in front to permit Paul Clair, 2301 Fourth avenue the insertion without bending of west, at nine o'clock Monday mail carrier residing at 1124 Cry- almost any size magazine of pop- night and has not been seen since. stal Lake boulevard, has perfect- ular print, or long mail envelopes.

Sault Nurse Missing.



Benson's Market



THE NEW MANAGEMENT OF THE CITY DRUG STORE IS GRATEFUL FOR THIS OPPORTUNITY TO EXPRESS APPRECI-ATION FOR THE WONDERFUL BUSI-NESS IT HAS ENJOYED SINCE TAKING CONTROL AND TO WISH EVERYONE

The Happiest of Christmases

The City Drug Store

J. Cota, Prop



WE HOPE that the courtesies you have extended during the year gone by may return to you increased a thousandfold during the year to come.

Selkirk Studio



Merry Christmas

CHRISTMAS GIVES US THE OPPORTUNITY WE HAVE WANTED-TO EXTEND OUR PER-SONAL THANKS FOR YOUR FRIENDSHIP AND TO WISH YOU HAPPINESS AND PROS-PERITY DURING THE NEW YEAR.

Petersen Furniture Shops

The Hughes automatic mail re- Miss Annabelle Campbell, 35, Meceptacle is 15 inches high, six tropolitan Life Insurance Com-

Local and state police, U. S. ed what he believes to be the The panel also may be dropped Coast Guards, U. S. Army detail Ideal mail box for home use, and down to permit taking out the from Fort Brady, sheriff's offimail easily and without pulling or cers, American Legion and a host jerking, or scratching the hand, of friends and Telatives today joined in the search. Roads were porting cast, Sally Blane, Susan being watched and state and Fleming, William V. Mong, Tyler Sault Ste. Marie-Every avail- municipal police officers all over Brooke, Blanche Friderici, Ester. Michigan have been advised by Muir and Frederic Santley. Ed radio of the woman's disappear- ward Sedgwick directed.

Officers were at a loss to ex-plain the girl's sudden and mysterious drop from sight.

Making Tourist Plans.

Grand Marais - Committees othy Mackaill another highly drahave been named and the Grand matic role as Gilda, the more-Marais Civic Development Associ- sinned-against-than-sinning heration is planning to begin a year oine. Miss Mackaill fulfills the of activity that will attract the promise first recognized by the attention of the nation's tourists theatre-going world when to this beauty spot on Lake Su- played "Chickie" for First Naperior's south shore. The committees are to be as

Tourist-J. Thompson, S. Ostrander and G. S. Butler. Membership and highways-S. who recently gave us "The Public I. Ostrander, Irving Hill, Milton Enemy," "Night Nurse" and "The Sterling,

ouzel and George Nettleton. Industrial, commercial and agiculture-Capt. B. J. Trudell. Dr. cast including Don Cook. Ralf Rathbun, Arthur Goupille. Municipal harbor and conser- Varconi, Ivan Simpson, John

ration-Ora Endress, Henry Pe- Wray, Nina Mae McKinney, Gusitpren and Palmer Masse. tay von Seyffertitz, Cecil Cun-Recreation and beautification-ningham, Noble Johnson, George Paul Reynolds, Paul Robertson, Marion, Jr., and Clarence Muse. harles Bleckiner and Mrs. Rath-

Legislative and general-Capt. B. J. Trudell, R. E. Schneider, ago thrilled Broadway audiences ping ran into millions every year.

the screen by Paramount under AMUSEMENTS the direction of Max Marcin, its author, and Louis Gasnier, and will show at the -Delft Theatre

here Monday. Today's attraction at the Delft has stood the test of time has store at Woodward avenue and Theatre is "A Dangerous Affair," been filmed with Clive Brook Columbus street today, four rob a Columbia film co-starring the famous pal team of the screen. playing the role which H. B. War-Jack Holt and Ralph Graves, The ner made famous on the stage. Marporie Rambeau and Peggy treated in a somewhat humorous Shannon have the chief feminine vein and includes among its supparts, and handsome Charles Starrett, who played opposite Miriam Hopkins in "Fast and Loose," carries the juvenile role.

> AT THE MICHIGAN Marilyn Miller, radiant dancing comedienne of "Sally" and "Sunny" is to be seen today, Saturday and Sunday at the Michigan Theatre with Ben Lyon, in "Her Majesty, Love" her latest First

National starring vehicle. Miss Miller is more charming than ever in this gay romance of Berlin and Italy. She plays the part of coquettish Fraulein Lia Toerrek-who evolves from a barmaid to a butterfly barroness -not that the aged baron matters so much-with young Fred the story of "Safe in Hell." And von Wallengen always in the offthe direction is by that wizard of ing.

Fields, Chester Conklin, Ford Star Witness." Miss Mackaill is Stubbs, Maude Eburne. Alfred supported by a large and able cast including Don Cook. Ralf Harolde, Morgan Wallace, Victor Harolde, Morgan Wallace, Victor directed.

SHIVER ME TIMBERS

Between the years 1690 and 1720 there were more than 2000 pirates affoat off the United States coast between Maine and "Silence," which a few years Florida, and their toll from ship-



completing a leisurely breakfast The thrilling melodrama which at the soda fountain in a drus bers drew pistols, forced six customers and three employes into the basement and escaped with \$600. The robbers forced one of the clerks to open the safe.

> Press Want Ads Cost Little, Accomplish Much.





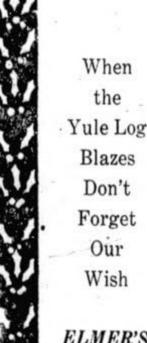
You're not only a patron a customer, For we want to call you

a friend, We wish you a

Merry Christmas Time, And a New Year whose joy will not end

NERBONNE'S

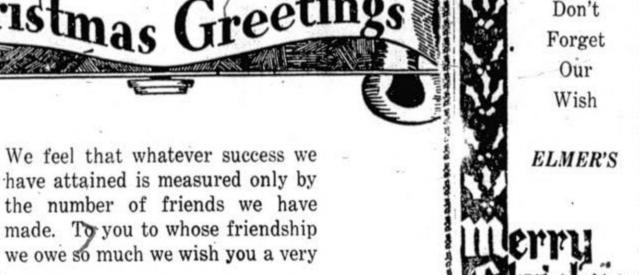
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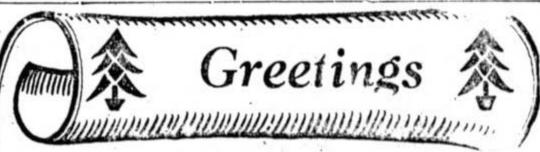




WITH THE ARRIVAL OF CHRISTMAS AND THE SPIRIT OF GOOD CHEER IT IS ONLY NATURAL WHO HAVE CONTRIBUTED TO OUR SUCCESS -OUR SINCERE WISH IS THAT YOU WILL HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A NEW YEAR FILLED WITH HAP-PINESS AND PROSPERITY.

THE DELTA BEAUTY SHOP





T this joyful sea-son our thoughts turn gratefully to those whose courtesy, good will and loyalty have made possible our progress. We extend our heartiest wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.





MERRY CHRISTMAS

BRIGHT NEW YEAR

SCANDIA CO-OP. STORES



Sure-we'd like to greet each 'n' every one of you personally . . . to wish you, face to face, all the Christmas happiness that's in our hearts (who said business didn't have a heart?) It's hard to get the sincerity felt 'way deep down into cold type-but just imagine, won't you, that our warm handshake goes with this wish?

We've Been Wishing Folks Merry Christmas For Many Years-And Aren't Tired Yet!

Brackett Chevrolet Co.

:-: Newberry News :-:

of uncertain shape stood among them to know how I'm fixed right be given a little lift here and the second growth stuff of the now." swamp of the Tahquamenon. It Jim does not ask for anything. was flat on the top. The walls "Got all I need at present and hand. These cases were visited a by the trees which formed the of a job before. Getting a little thought necessary before much uprights of the structure. The help as I have to have it. Feel bad was done for them. walls were made of this and that, about it but a man has to live." A fine fire was

the door told the owners: B. CONKLIN

work. He did most of this build- away the time," says Jim. ing-such as it is. Yup, he cut our names and set 'em up. Said stove was made of pieces of sheet if worse come to worse and he iron. In a frying pan carrots and on the roof of the shelter, on the got no job he'd at least have a potatoes were stewing. "No meat twigs of the wind breaks; hopped the street corners and having left." people look at you like you was

for 40 years, "I'll get along, suits of worn underwear, Don't need much. Won't ask for cuse us for not comin' out. Have be gettin' everythin' " Bill is a one. John is 59, George 51, Neith- wouldn't hurt the little feller:," little bitter. Never was out of a er ever saw the day when he he said softly. job before and cannot get used to could not "step out and get a "But things is sure to get better help before in their lives and had kind, been looking up old friends. Baptist Church and can take care of myself till managed to keep at work until Now they came back to the fire

57 years ago, never married, north of town. Had also picked ed eagerly, politely. folks all dead. This is the story huckleberr'es and so had managthat so many of the men in the ed to get along until now. One boarding house man \$170 and so all dead, James does not want to circumstances, was turned down, months to pay that back. When tell the name of his birthplace. "Friends of the family all live

in Detroit, both have been woods. pretty quick now, TERRACE

BIG CHRISTMAS DANCE

Tonight

Saturday, Dec. 26th

wandered about in an odd fash- work is sure to come pretty soon, week ago but a check-up to be ion, following the outline made it always has. I never been out sure that they were worthy was squares of cardboard, tin, iron, He has worked for Kneeland Big- little grove of white birch and board, anything to keep out the low and others in the U. P. Jim hemlocks just on the western wind a bit. The floor was the has a cabin he has shared with edge of town. Here was a lone good black earth. The roof was Jim Doran, but his companion man watching the flames, poles and brush and canvas, had to go to the courty farm, shelter of green boughs was over Wood was piled to form a wind- Doran had done everything to head, a tight windbreak protected break. A neatly carved sign over keep busy. When he could find the fire from the wintery winds. no odd jobs about town he fussed Logs were laid about for seats. A about the cabin, making the walls big tin of wash water steamed

or roof a little tighter; Outside beside the fire. In every cabin, Only Bill was home that rainy there is a queer arrangement of by every fire, is the can of wash Sunday. He was reading an an-shelves nailed against trees, evi- water. clent magazine as he sat on the dence of their hot-weather house, shaved, clean looking, white bench just inside the door. He keeping. A little hedge of ever- teeth. How do they do it? drew his glasses off and smiled green trees placed about a transin friendly fashion at the two re- planted mountain and bespoke or twice. "Soap don't cost much their efforts to keep busy, "A and one bar will wash a lot of "My partner is off lookin' man has to do something to while men. There is always plenty of water. Not much use in staying

Dinner was being cooked. The dirty.

ter-proof foot wear. They are

may get sick. They are afraid a

not dressed so they dare go out

Best Wishes

for the

New Year

in bad weather.

Dewey's Super Service Station

Corner Lud. St. and 7th Ave.

place to hold up in. Better to today. I had meat three days about in friendly fashion picking stay here than hang 'round on 270 and still got some greese at the bits of saw-dust and chips on the ground, "No crumbs little John Murphy and George La- feller," the man told one nervy buhm were companions in a bird, and then he grinned, brave-Bill is past 60. He has work- shanty along the track. They ly. A red squirrel came running ed in the woods all his life, com- were seated on either side of the climbed a tree, sat on a post with mon work. Never married, Has stove in which a good fire was his paws tucked against his grey "Don't belong any-lburning. Above the stove their fur vest, and chattered at us. where." In the upper penirsula family wash was 'drying; two "Make you a meal," it was sug-"Ex- gested. The man shook his head and These Bolshewickies seem to to wait till our clothes dry," said smiled at the l'ttle creature. "I

Other men came drifting in. He would like something to foh" Both were feeling pretty They had been down town, been , and a pair or so of sox, bitter. They had never asked for looking for a little job of some last May, Since then they had and sat down, saying little, Cig-James Dowling born downstate worked rine days in the woods arettes were passed about, accept

Well, it looks as though John

and George and the two Jims and

one or two others who are ap-

pearing to be trying to "make a

go of it" in cabins along the track

there. Two or three men and

women are taking the matter in

A fine fire was burning in a

The men were clean

We had the perve to ask once

Chickadees tilted and cheeped

One man told that he owed a "We ain't human," said John. I get me a job." "We ain't got no family and so beard his plant was opening in we don't need to cat, John was the Sault the first of the year. born in Isabella county. George He was hustling for that city men all their lives, working in "You been to see the old

the upper peninsula for the past man?" asked one, nodding to a s'x or seven years and intermit- "ttle cabin just seen through the GARDENS s'x or seven years and intermit- "tile cabin tust seen through the need things, underwear and wa- They need things." "They are going to get them,

afraid to get wet because they he was told, "Good, That's good," "Thank you for letting us sig job might be found and they are by your fire," we said as we left.

"You are welcome." "Thanks for the smokes." "Come again."

"Able to work?" they were Here is the stuff "You bet you!" said George, "reat literature, and great Then he grinned, "I don't make a tions are made, right at our \$1.00 a Couple pitable sight; too husky, so the doors. Men who, free to come other fellow gets the job. And the and go, without the drag of home NOTE-There will be no dance rubbers," he added a little bit- ties, made our peninsula, worked at its rough, hard labor, spent their cash in our towns and cities founded many of the larger forenancement the terretain and and and the saved and have seen their savings swept away or tied up in closed banks. Others have spent as they earned. Now the thrifty and the careless

Convicts Will Be Hosts to Children

Jackson, Mich., Dec. 24. (AP)emates of Michigan state prison will reverse the usual order of hings Friday and be hosts to 1 .-200 poor children at a Christmas

The meal will be supplied by he Michigan state prison and will be cooked and served in the new prison by inmates.

There will be an entertainment for the young guests after the dinner, with inmates as entertainers.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



Grand Young Man of Hungary



Maybe this young man will grow up to become an animal trainer instead of a statesman like his famous octogenarian great-grandfather, Count Apponyi, "the grand old man of Hungary." Anyhow, it's a toy dog that most interests 4-year-old Count Albert Apponyi as he appears in this picture.

Sunday Schools

there will also be a talk on time. Christmas by the pastor, Rev. N. Werner Nelson. will open at 7 o'clock. The program:

Song, 214-Sunday School. -Gordon Nelson,

Erickson.

Song-Junior Girls. Christmas Always-Ebert Nel-

Julhymn-Margaret Sigg Song-Winnie Goodman, The Little Star of Bethlehem-Bernard Johnson. Away In The Manger-Two Pr'mary Classes.

Poem-Erna Sigg. Merry Christmas-Jack Strom. Joy Abound-Wesley Wendalt. If Santa Should Give a Dinner

Gloria Haefs. Solo-Ruth Nelson Christmas, Candles -- James

God Jul-Vera Berg. Christmas Tree-Shirley

V'olin Solo-Melvin Kasen, Speech-Rev. N. W. Nelson,

Song -Junier Girls. The Birthday of a King-Bett Old Testament Prophesies-

Junior Girls. Solo-wesley Wendall,

The First Christmas-Vernon Peterson The Christmas Tree-Winnie

Goodman' Christmas Chat-Melvin

Solo-Mildred Kasen, Barnet I Krubban-Sylvia What Christmas Means-Svea

The Shepherds saw the Golden Light-Gordon Strom. Christmas for All the Nations Missionary Play. Avslutningstal-Alice Berg.

Duet-Laura Johnson and Hil-

Song-Cheir. Closing Prayer-Otto Good-

BOWLING NOTES

LIED'S, ROTES WIN Scotts, by two out of three games, is flat, brimless and tiny. A small while the Rotary Two were win- feather cocked on one side sets ning from the Rialtos by the off the smallness of the hats. same margin in the windup of They are worn at nearly right-Christmas week league bowling angles to the head. at the Rialto alleys.

Match scores:	eys.		8300
AND THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF	eds ·	1	
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W. Johrson		116	152
W. Savageau		171	183
W. Lled	154	192	201
Totals	783	849	860
So	otts		以 聖
Seubert	194	99	124
Scott	178	161	153
Cavell	125	133	118
Frank	153	137	140
Van Mill	_ 143	143	143
	106	106	106
Totals	899	799	754
Rotar			
Skellenger, Sr.	173	173	173
L. Empson	_ 181	140	183
Johnson	161	177	149
Magoon	151	120	115
Fjetland	136	170	192
Total	802	780	812
Ri	alto	CHANGE	
Cowell	- 163	160	173
Peterson	130	148	144
Le Moine Eegreet	_ 120	141	180
Eegreet	_ 152	152	152

TOM BOLGER Manager

GLADSTONE

BASKETS BRING CHEER TO HOMES

Welfare Club Takes

Christmas Goodies Into 90 Homes Christmas cheer has been rought into ninety homes in this community, which because of circumstances might otherwise have gone Christmasless, by the people of Gladstone through the agency o fthe Child's Welfare clug. It

which was begun Wednesday and completed yesterday. The stupendous task of packing the many baskets was begun Sunday in the council chambers at the city hall and the last basket was filled and delivered late

was done through the usual med-

ium of Christma sbaskets filled

with goodies, distribution of

yesterday. Everything necessary for happy and bountiful Christmas was packed in each of the baskets and in nearly all cases enough foodstuffs went into the home to last about two weeks. The circumstances in each case where baskets are delivered are well known to club members and the baskets are filled accordingly.

Everything for the dinner, down to candy and nuts, was included, and in many cases nightgowns, mitts and stockings as well as playthings for the child-

That everybody in the city has played a part in this charitable undertaking, is pointed out by club officials who yesterday expressed their thanks to all who In Yule Program aided. School again filled baskets with assorted articles, the Ri-Sunday School classes will pres- alto theatre sponsored their anent their annual Christmas pro- nual "vegetable" matinee, the cabins tell; never married, folks request, given under unfavorable had to get out. "Take six, seven gram this evening in the First Rotary club gave their usuel big Baptist church. A varied array of lifht and the Hi-Y club aided in Another man Yuletide selections have been ar- several ways. Many others made ranged for the occasion, and donations or contributed their Vanderberg, and with her parents dampen the hearts of local resi- flismy material with possible ser-

Packing of the baskets was The program done by relief committee composed of Mrs. J. D. McDonald, chairman, the Mesdames Kanney, E. B. Carr. G. R. Empson. J. F. Scripture Reading and Prayer Card, A. S. Nelson, Henry Rosenblum, J. D. Staple, A. H. Miller Mrs. S. J. Sword. Address of Welcome - Jack and Miss Willena Tracy. Winifred Jackson, Agnes Mitchell. Christmas Is Here—Raymond June Rosenblum, Jack Staple and of Escanaba are guests today at taken to see that the flame does Bob Slining also aided in the the O. C. Estenson home here.

THEATRES

RIALTO An opportunity to see a re-

vival of one of the greatest screen productions ever made was given moviegoers last night at the Rialto Theatre where "The Big Parade" made a triumphant return, this time with the additional realism and thrills of sound ef-

The thousands who viewed the famous King Vidor production when it made screen history in silent-film days and who have often expressed the wish to see it again, will not be disappointed in the sound version which adds even greater power and dramatic etrength to a picture which has never been equalled for emotionally stirring scenes and gripping-

ly natural portrayals. Owl Show Saturday Joan Bennett, who comes to the Rialto Theatre at the Owl Show on Saturday in the leading feminine role of Universal's daring comedy, "Many A Slip," is in the seventh generation of theatrical folk, one of her ancestors having been manager of the old Drury Lane Theatre in London. Her mother is Adrienne Morrison a famous leading woman of the last generation, and her father is Richard Bennett, present-day star of the stage, In "Many A Slip" Miss Bennett is seen as a girl who gains the man of her heart as a husband by the simple expedient of telling him that she is expecting an heir.

PILL-BOX HATS

Paris-If women follow the latest hat styles, they'll look like cigaret girls in a cafe. The latest in headgear is the "pill-box" Lied's took their match from hat. It is about two inches high

> Wagner ---- 172 168 174 Total ____ 745 777 831

> > in the

Window

The Candle Lik ethe light from dow is the wish for your happiness that beams from our hearts at this joyous Yuletide

Bestway Store

SEVEN ARE GONE, THREE ARE LEFT



Three survivors of the ice tragedy which cost seven lives near Muskegon, Mich., are shown here. Little Gloria Oman, 3, was left an orphan, and Mrs. Martha Errgang lost a son, a daughter, a sonin-law and four grandchildren in the brief minutes after little Orville Oman's sled broke through the ice. The dog, after an heroic but futile effort to save the seven who were floundering in the lake, but futile effort to save the seven who were floundering in the lake, lighthouse as a monument to dashed home and attracted Mrs. Errgang to the scene by pulling Lenin is to be erected here to

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. W. D. Young of Manistique will arrive nere today to spend over the holidays at the home of her sister. Mrs. Elmer tragedy or property loss may not Mr. and Mrs. Peter Belangie.

Marion and Helen Sword will ed a request that all persons exfrom Chicago where they are stu- Christmas trees and in the mandent nurses at St. Joseph hospital ner of decorating. to visit over the week-end at the home of their parents, Mr. and should be avoided if possible, but

and Joseph Stock returned yesetrday to Iron Mountain after short visit at the Stock home in

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kimber are expected to arrive here today from Menominee to be Christmas guests at the H. W. Blackwell

Mrs. John Ohman has returned from Lake Forest, Ill., where she has been visiting her daughter. Mrs. Herman Johnson, and her

son, Guy Ohman, Mr. and Mrs. William Skellen. ger and family are spending the day at the B. D. Kuhn home in Menominee.

Miss Jean Patterson, public school faculty member, left for her home in Calumet where she will spend the holidays. Mrs. Anne Fleming of Nahma

visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Murker. Richard Anderson, a student at Ferris Institute, Big Rapids,

arrived Wednesday to spend the holidays at the family home.

Saturday Night, Decuember 26 **Big Dance** Hillside Pavilion

Music by

MICHIGAN NIGHT OWLS Admission 50c Dancing 9 'til 1

Christmas Party and DANCE Tonight

IN LEGION HALL Begins at 8 o'clock

Sponsored by B. A. R. E. for members and families Santa Clans will attend. Good Time for All

if used, should be watched carefully during the time the tree is Roy Estenson and Harold Ball lighted up. Care should also be not come near the evergreen or Mr. and Mrs. Joseph De Vet near inflamable tinsel. Mr. Raddant also cautions persons on the use of open flame candles in the windows as the slightest breeze

Take Precautions

Against Fire Is

Chief Al Raddant yesterday issu-

Use of open flame candles

CHARITY DANCE ON SAT'Y NIGHT

PHONE 32

RIALTO BLDG.

Legion Sponsors Social Event; Proceeds for Local Relief

Saturday night in the Legion hall, August Mattson Post, No. 71. American Legion, will spon sor a charity dance.

The event, which is one of the big social events of the holiday season in this community, was originally scheduled for Tuesday Dec. 29, but Legion officials Wed nesday decided to advance the date several days.

Tickets for the placed on sale some time ago and it is believed that a large number will be in attendance.

Music for the dance will furnished by Bill Greenfield and his Highlanders and a special program of late numbers are being arranged.

Use of the hall is being donated by the Legion post and the musicians are also contributing their services without charge. Proceeds from the event will be used entirely for local relief.

Lighthouse Will Be Monument to Lenin

Leningrad, U. S. S. R., (P)-A guard the commercial port, translating into practical form the communist doctrine that "Leninism is the lighthouse for the Proletariat of the World." The structure will be 120 meters in height and coincident with its Raddant's Request completion the channel of the port is to be named "Lenin's Channel. In order that saddness through

dents during the holidays, Fire lous loss,

DANCE

HILLSIDE PAVILION TONIGHT

Music by

Groleau's Ramblers m. 75c counte Ladies

Dancing 9 till One may cause a lace curtain to come in contact with it, igniting the Merry Christmas From all of us . . . to all of you. Think of us not as a business institu-

tion at Christmastide, but as "folks." For it is as such that we wish you, from the bottom of our hearts, a very Merry Christmas.





We wish you health

and joy and cheer, and

may the New Year be

to you your happiest

and most prosperate

GEORGE'S

TOM BOLGER Manager

GLADSTONE

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Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

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SWEDISH MISSION.

ALL SAINTS' CATHOLIC.

Communion Service

At Trinity Church

Rooster Revenged On Killer

"Seusons Greetings"

mutual regrets.

Saturday RALTO

10 a. m.—High Mass. Daily Mass at 8 s. m.

Phone 32 RIALTO BLDG.

Sunday Schools In Christmas Program At Lutheran Church

delightful program of Christmas numbers will be presented tonight in the First Lutheran church by members of the Sunday School classes. The program will open at 7 o'cock and all have been invited to at-

Song-Sunday School. Bible Reading and Prayer. Song-Sunday School. Greeting-Linda Jackson. Why He Came-Four Boys. Bethlehem-Charlotte Nelson.

If There Had Been No Christ mas-Seven Girls. Christmas Day-Melvin Gabri-

Away in a Manger-Primary Department. Once Upon A Time-Kinder-

Who Brought the Glad Christmas-Harold Lamberg The Star-Four Boys.

Quartet-Erickson's and Math-If There Were No Christmas-

1. June Sundling. 2. Muriel Dawn. Come, Kneel By the Manger-Elizabeth Olson.

The Nativity-Four Boys. Why He Came-Edwin Skip-Where Dwelletr the Saviour-

Junior Choir. God Jul-1. Agnes Dahlbeck. 2. Adele Martinson.

The Shepherds Saw the Gold en Light-Thelma Erickson. Thelma Swenson. Light Bearers-Otto Dawn Hark! A Song Floats on the

Elleen Anderson. Helga Carlson. Violin Solo-Charlotte Ander-

Why He Came-Edward Skip- be conducted in the Trinity Epis- Christmas"-Billy

Merry Christmas-Three Girls. nounced yesterday by Rev. Thom-The Flight Into Egypt-Wal- as Foster, rector. Worship will Ethel Wicklund.

Ouestion to You-Seven Girls. and Holy Communion will be What Can I Give to Jesus- served. Eileen Peterson. Song, Heavenly Stranger-Eileen and Mildred Strand.

The Joy of Christmas-Five The Song of God-Four Girls. Penny to express regrets for run-Bethlehem-Elmer Anderson. ning over Penny's rooster. Re- Glimmer"-Sunday School.

The Night in Bethlehem- turning to his automobile he 1. Harry Erickson. Robert Anderson.

Song-Silent Night-Helga Anderson Adele Anderson No Room For Thee Thre

Today &

Christmas Hymn-Five Girls. The Wise Men-Harvey Holm. Where Is He-Three Boys. The Orient Star-1. Herbert Applegren

CHURCH SERVICES

Christmas Program Will Be Given At Sw. Mission Church FIRST BAPTIST.

Rev. N. Werner Nelson, pastor.

Sunday, Dec. 27.

2:56 a. m. Bible study in Sunday school.
11:60 a. m. Divine worship, Swedish
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11:50 p. m. Evening service. A gospel
message in song and sermon, English.

Wednesday 7:45 p. m. Prayer and Praise
service. Also monthly offering.
Thursday, Dec. 31. Watchnight service
beginning at 9 o'clock p. m. and continuing until after 12 midnight. Program, will
be published later.

The program:
Processional—"Oh, Come, All

Processional-"Oh, Come, All e published later. New Year's Day at 2:00 p. m. annual secting of the congregation. Ye Faithful." Scripture Reading and Prayer

-Mr. P. J. Lindblad. Song-Congregation. "Address of Welcome"-Lloyd Nyberg.

"He Gave Us Jesus"-Roger Anderson. "The Manger"-Elaine Pokensky, Lois Arrowood.

World."
Sunday, Dec. 27.
9:00 a. m. Divine services with confirmation of the 1931 class of catechumens.
10:00 a. m. Sunday school. There is a class for every child at St. Paul's. Your child is welcome.

8:00 p. m. Thursday, Dec. 31. New Year's Eve services with Holy Communion.
9:00 a. m. Friday, January 1. New Year's Day services with sermon.
To all our services, especially at this time, we extend a hearty welcome, particularly if you have not a church home of your own. Swedish Recitation-Esther Sodermann "The Old Testament Prophe-"-Robert Olson, Dorothy

Goodman, Helen Marie Sohlberg, Reuben Sjoquist. "Vocal Duet"-Veryl and Shirley Bovin. "The First Christmas"-Betty

Rev. C. E. Olsson, pastor.
Sunday, Dec. 27.
9:80 a. m. Sunday sehool.
10:30 a. m. Morning worship (Swedish). Ann Bredahl. "The Little Star of Bethlehem"—Boyd Swanson. "His Messages"-Phylis Swan-

7:30 p. m. Evening service (English). Thursday, Dec. 31., New Year's Wa'ch. Program from 9 to 10:30 p. m. Refresh-ments, 10:30 to 11:30 p. m. Devotion. Wish the Stars Would Speak to Me"-Norman Erickson, Howard Swanson, Arrowood, Rhuni Oslund, Thomas Quarnstrom.

7:30 p. m. Evening service.
Thursday, Dec. 31, New Year's Eve Watchnight service beginning at 9:30 p. m. Services under the auspices of the Young People's society. Lunch served by the Ladies' Aid. Prayer and testimonial meeting begin at 11:30 p. m. "What I Can Say"-David Engstrom. "When I'm a Bigger Girl' Eileen Miller. Song, "Holly Wreaths"-Pri

mary Department. "Oh. Come, All Ye Faithful' Norbert Johnson. "Christmas"-Genevieve Augustson, Jane Larson.

Piano Solo-Jane Leone Swan- son, Lillian Brodene. "While the Bells Chime"-Richard Wicklund. It's berg. "We're Happy 'Cause Special Christmas services will and Jimmy

copal church today, it was an- Larson. "A Merry Christmas Recipe"-Song-Lillian Jane Johnson. begin at 9 o'clock this morning "The Legion of the Sky-Nor-

man Swanson. "Like Jesus"-Melvin Poken-

"If Jesus Had Not Come"-Cadsden, Ala (A)-A motorist Shirley Bovin, Margaret Alm, stopped at the home of Winston Lillian Jane Johnson. "Nar Juldagsmorgon Song.

found a tire punctured by one of Swanson. the rooster's spurs. There were Christmas Angels -James Erickson, Harold Sjoquist, Roy Olson, Frederick Alm, Harley Berglund of Bethlehem"

2. George Dahl Crowded At the Inn-Walter Melvin Kallerson. Piano Solo-Helen Olson "A Shining Star"-Veryl The Angels' Song-Three

Matinees Today & Saturday

Shows 2:30, 7 and 9:20-

"What Christmas Means Merry Christmas-Albert Rus-Me"-Ella Nelson. Swedish Recitation -Tell Me the Story of Jesus-Soderman.

HOOVER CHILDREN XMAS GUESTS





handed out, and what tickled

many of the children most was

the fact that Santa Claus was

Mis Lucille McCarthy of Esca-

Wish

To You

May you enjoy a

right merrie Christ-

mas and even great-

er prosperity and

happiness in the year

Elof Hanson

to come.

naba visited here Wednesday at

present to greet them.

the Sam Dunsmore home,

Central figures in the White House Christmas will be Peggy Anr and Herbert Hoover, 3rd, who went to Washington from California to be with their grandparents, President and Mrs. Hoover. Many gay parties have been planned for them.

"The Shepherds Saw the **Hundreds** Gather Golden Light"-Norman Olson. For Candy Party "The Babe And the Star"-Dolores Augustson, Mildred Nel-Hundreds of youngsters of the

"The Christmas Spirit"-Myrcommunity milled and thronged at the Legion hall yesterday af-"Christmas Night"-Carl Nyternoon as August Mattson Post, "Glad Givers"-Eldon John-American Legion, held their aunual-candy party. Approximately 1,000 bags of sweets were

Cradle Roll. Vocal Duet-Anna Quarnstrom, Elna Peterson. Benediction

CITY BRIEFS

dent at Ferris Institute, Big Rap-"En Svensk Flicka"-Aldoris ids, Mich., arived here Wednesday evening to spend the holidays

> the H. P. Raiche home. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Foster and amily of Kipling are spending

> the day here at the home of Mr. Foster's parents, Mr. and Mrs William Foster. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Gemenduem nd family of Nahma are Christ-

has Day guests at the home of Mrs. Peter LeClaire. The Misses No.ra Viola and Mabel Neveaux arrived yesterday morning from Chicago to spend several days at the Napoleon

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hufford are visiting over the holidays at the home of Mr. Hufford's parents it Petoskey, Mich.

Albert Neveaux of Marquette arrived here Tuesday to visit for short time at the home of Na-

Johnson, student at Michigan Tech, Houghton, is visiting here over the Christmas vacation at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sullivan of Escanaba are Christmas guests at

and children, Bob and Tom, left night for Grand Rapids where they will visit with relaves for several days

the home of Mrs. Sullivan's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Le-

Mrs. Oscar Olson and Paul and David, left last night for Minneapolis to visit for a week with Mrs. Olson's aunt, Mrs. Andrew Erickson and other rel-

Good

Cheer to

You All!

verything delightful

vill consider our mes-

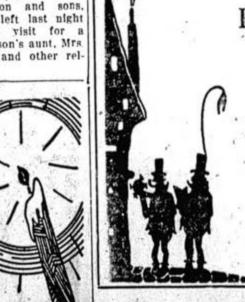
age a most sincere one!

Gladstone Heating

and Plumbing Co.

John Hogan, Prop.

. and we hope you



Happy Christmas And a Prosperous NEW YEAR To You All!

> **EMPSON** Insurance Agency



Once a Year

to extend our greeting with heartfelt appreciation of your friendship during the

P. J. Lindblad

BRIEFLY TOLD

Perkins Services - Christmas ervices will be conducted in the Lutheran church of Perkins this morning, beginning at 10:30 o'clock, by Rev. C. E. Olsson of the First Lutheran of Gladstone. Both the English and Swedish languages will be used.

Christmas Party-Members of Local No. 224, B. A. R. E., are sponsoring a Christmas program and dance this evening in the Legion hall. Members and friends are invited. Candy will be given out to the children. A short busines meeting will precede the so-

Night Owls to Play-The Michgan Night Owls, local dance orchestra will furnish the music for a dance to be given at Hillside pavillion on Saturday night.

Dance at Hillside-A Christmas dance will be given this evening at the Hillside pavillon with Groleau's Ramblers furnishing the musical program,



May it be yours on this day, and on every day throughout the coming year.

> Anderson and Holm



We would like to emblazon it across the sky . . . a huge Merry Christmas to you, our friends and customers.

MATSON TIRE and Service Co.



May your candle of

Christmas cheer

shine brightly this

holiday season, and

never go out during

S. H. Tang

& Son

the year to come.

The Christmas spirit is not sincere unless we take some means of expressing our good wishes to our friends and customers.

GUNTER'S CASH MARKET



May Christmas bring new joy to your heart . . . new peace to your home . . . and new richness to your life.

Gladstone 5¢ and 10¢ Store

YOUR

happiness is uppermost in our minds when we send our warmest Yuletide Greetings.

CLOVERLAND MILLING AND SUPPLY CO.

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The SEASON'S GREETINGS

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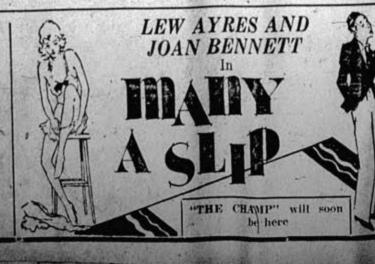


THE GREATEST WAR DRAMA EVER MADE-NO MAN, WOMAL OR CHILD SHOULD MISS SEEING THIS PICTURE-

A Miracle Of Thrills - A Master Piece!

11:00 Owl-Show Saturday

All attending the o'clock performance of "Big Parade" are invited to remain for the seaen's most spiciest, deli



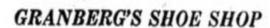


OUT of another year of friendship with our customers we have developed a most earnest wish for the continuance of their good will and offer them ours whole-heart-

> STANDARD OIL CO.

Erick Lindahl, Agent

MAY Peace and Happiness be yours this Christmas Day . . . and throughout the new Year to come.









ed under it.

TOM BOLGER

Manager

To You Our Friends

We extend a heartfelt wish for a very Merry Christmas and a New Year replete with happi-



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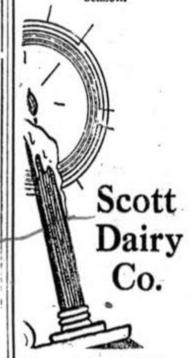
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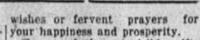
out over the country and perhaps Dark settles down on Christ- Christmas tree, invisible but no enjoyment. mas eve, and the tree has been less real, is being set up in your appointed to its place before the House of Friendship. big window. Decorations are un-

On a framework fabricated of wrapped and suspended among good will, friends, relatives, loved ing the past year. the green branches. Strands of ones, pals of other days, business colored globes are festooned over associates. tradesmen, associates, tradesmen, college that you are entitled to advain-tree chums, church, lodgo and club tages and privileges that you Ti the tree and plugged into the socket. Mysterious-looking pack- members, fraternity brothers and have not enjoyed, and speculating tree is a wonderful thing, but the ages are hung in the tree and pilknows you and your family is ing your aspirations, contributing to your invisible

> There may be some who could not even expend a dime for a material gift who are thinking of you with gratitude for a service rendered or a word spoken in time of discouragement. The gifts they place on your invisible Christmas tree may be heartfelt

> > As the Yuletide candles are lighted may your cup of joy be filled to overflowing with all the happiness of the Christmas





of these invisible gifts may take the form of a desire to a thought of appreciation be with you and your family, to admiration. even across the seas, another share in and contribute to your

business or crops turned out dur- floes of the Arctic or the jungles

sorority sisters-everybody who how they may aid you in reach- invisible one is far more wonder-

PHONE 32 RIALTO BLDG.

Or, having achieved under dif ficulties and handlcaps, you may have inspired others to give you

Every kind thought of you, every conscious remembrance of you, at Christmas time, whether Others may be wondering if you are in health and how your in your household, among the ice of the tropics, is a gift to you to Still others may be thinking grace your invisible Christmas

conventional Christmas The

Just give us a second-

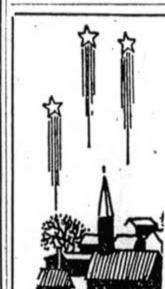
Merry Christmas Happy New Year

Now, don't forget it!

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We Wish

you a most joyons Christmas able to show you during the coming year how much we have appreciated your patronage.

Norstrom Bros.



Merry Christmas

Your kind co-operation has contributed materially to our success and we appreciate it most cordially. Accept our best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a bright and prosperous New Year.

R. L. Beauchamp

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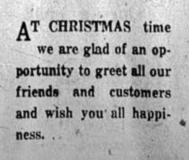


Holiday Greetings

Though simple, our greeting comes from the heart. Our wish is that you may have a Great and Merry Christmas!

> The Central Pharmacy





JOHN A. OLSON Meats & Groceries







Merry Christmas

When Christmas belis are ringing, our wishes go out to you for a Merry, Merry Christmas and a Bright and Happy New Year.

CHAS. ERICKSON.

Jeweler



First National Bank

Gladstone, Mich.



"'Tis the season for kindling the fire of hospitality in the hall, the genial fire of charity in the heart."

GLENN W. JACKSON

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ON THIS HOLIDAY

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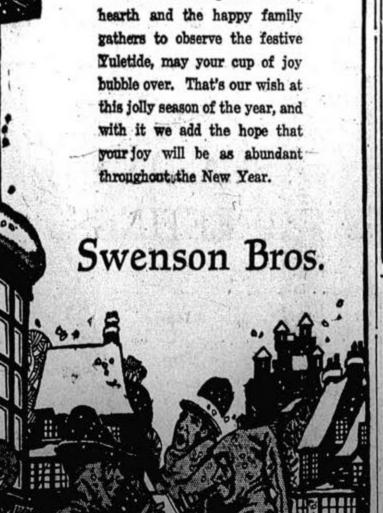




the last holiday of the year . . . is the first in our hearts. And it is the day we welcome most because of the opportunity it gives us to express our appreciation of your patronage during the whole year . . . and to give voice to our sincerest wish that yours may be a Merry Christmas and a Happy, Prosperous New Year.

H. J. NORTON





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Be Unconfined!

When the fire glows on the





We wish you an Old Fashioned

Merry Christmas

Bounteous food Cheer of light Comfort of warmth Joy of companionship Peace of understanding and Faith in the future.

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Men of 72nd Congress



GEORGE HIGGINS MOSES Of New Hampshire

George Higgins-the baddle ressive Republicans refused to self out of it, as rumors-possibly true-have it that he long ago wise-cracked himself out of ambassadorships, cabinet posts.

politician who might go far if he Wet. High protectionist.

Hoover bandwagon, making Callto a lost world. sore. In same campaign: Described National Chairman Work as 'the one man who can stop Hoover," making Work sore; wise-cracked about "candidate Erbert 'Oover," making Hoover sore; accused of injecting religious prejudice into campaign, making everyone else sore. . . With job of re-electing all Republican senators, called progressive mem-"sons of the wild Jackass." Said to have threatened to vote with Democrats if they defeated him for president pro tem., thus intensifying their desire to spank

Once book salesman, then news paperman, . . . Would like to organize a "New England bloc. Contemptuous of western farm relief, once threatened to demand federal appropriations ery summer playing randdaughters, one grandson, Lives in apartment with Mr

But New Hampshire

Aged 62. . .

Nearly 60 per cent of the stu-

Missionary Giving At Cooks Sundays time, Series Of Lectures

Cooks, Mich., Dec. 24. (Special)
Rev. L. G. Jorgensen, a missionary from Brazil, South America.

Crops Look Goo is conducting a series of stereopicon lectures in the Cook's Town Hall every Sunday night. He The state crop reporting service

first shows many interesting today made an optimistic forecast slides on Brazil, as to customs of of winter wheat and rye prosthe people, the products of the pects. The condition of the two country, life in the interior among crops was reported the best at the Indians, etc. After showing this time in several years. the pictures he devotes half an

origin of evil, its entrance into average of ten years. the world, its dire results and its · Lately center of Senate's rebel against the righteous govstalemated fight over office of ernment of God was Lucifer, compresident pro tem., to which Pro- monly called the Devil or Satan. The rebellion spread in heaven Wisecracked himwere cast out of heaven into the These rebel angels imearth. rebellion in the Garden of Eden. Square-jawed, medium-height, Adam and Eve disobeyed God in with rimless spectacles, he's a partaking of the forbidden fruit. Tory in politics, an accomplished God said, "In the day that thou eatest thereof thou shalt surely Ever since sin was introeathers and being cynical. . . duced into the world death has followed in its train. When sin

Eastern G. O. P. manager in entered God in his mercy to man-1928. Republican senatorial cam-kind instituted a way of escape, paign manager in 1930. George the redemption man through the Higgins has matchless record for death of the Jesus Christ on the infuriating own party elements cross. He and He only could atone and making unpleasant but us- and bring man back again into accurate political predic- harmony to God's original pur-. First outstanding party pose. The coming of Jesus the to assert Coolidge would- first time as a babe in Bethlen't run again and to jump on hem's manger brought salvation

Last Sunday night the speaker



De Grand Motor Co.



We Wish

WE SHALL BE ABLE TO SHOW YOU DURING THE COMING YEAR HOW MUCH WE HAVE APPRECIATED YOUR PATRONAGE.

Nu-Way Cleaners



May happiness burn bright in your heart as the Christmas candle and may there be no single shadow of care or worry to cloud your joy.

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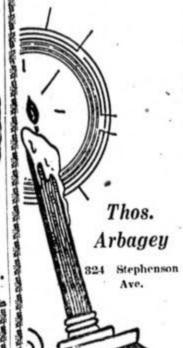
Crops Look Good Lansing, Mich., Dec. 24, (A)-

Condition of wheat was reporthour to the study of the Scrip- ed at 94 per cent of normal, the tures at the same time using healthiest since 1927 and 6 points many beautiful glides to make above the ten year average. Rye more clearly the meaning the was 10 points above the condition at this time last year, at 91 per Two weeks ago he spoke on the cent, and 2 points better than the

Both wheat and rye acreages remedy. He said, sin and rebel- have been reduced by Michigan lion originated in heaven among farmers, the service reported. For the angels. The first angel to the former, there is an estimated acreage of 698,000, the smallest in four years, while the rye estimate is 169,000 acres, or 5 per cent more than the 161,000 acres sown last fall. Plantings for the in with the arch deceiver and two crops have shown a reduction for the nation as a whole.

> As the Yuletide candles are lighted may your cup of joy be filled to overflowing with all the happiness of the Christmas

> > season.



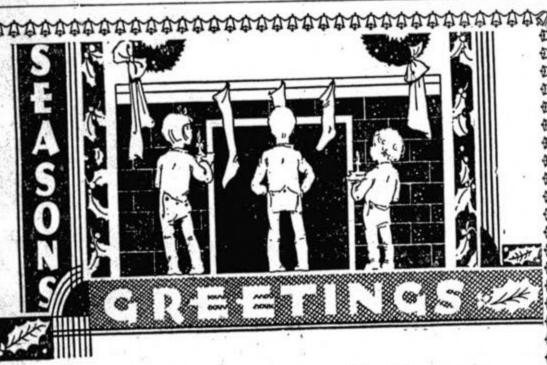


Believe in Santa Claus? We'll say we do! Why, it's Santa...and all he stands for ... that's made us forget all about depression and recession, and has made us cheerful as a winning team on its home grounds.

And that's why we take this occasion to pay our hard-earned money for space to wish you and yours the Merriest of Merry Christmases. We hope you get a lot of Christmas greetings . . . and we hope every one means it as much as we do!

DeGrand Motor Co.

Hudson-Essex-Studebaker-Rockne Sales and Service



As the holiday season is ushered in this year, . the joys of Yuletide and

The Spirit of Christmas

with its gladness and joyous good-will is permeating every thought and act.

The Officers of this Institution wish to express. their appreciation of your patronage and goodwill during the past year,-to extend a cordial invitation for the coming year, and-to wish you

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

A Christmastide full of joy and happiness replete with health and opportunity.

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