wenty odd cardinals of the Curia

call on Pope Plus tomorrow aft-

Cardinal Pignatelli De Bel-

Plus will receive them in the

Following an ancient custom

1-Completion and dedication

2-Increasingly friendly rela-

tions with the Italian government

4-The felicitations he receiv-

ed on becoming 75 years old May

Lists His Sorrows

man Van Rossum.

Tomorrow night the pope will

Family Cooperates

With Police

probably will not be, any "tong

war" as a result of a killing here

Inspector John Manion, chief

of the Chinatown police squad, a

'ways that are wary," is not will-

Quarrel Causes Fight

Chinese says it was Mah Jongg.

Accounts agree a quarrel broke

out between two members of the

four families group, one of the

most powerful in Chinatown,

made up of the Quons, the Jungs,

the Chews and the Lews or Lows.

Wong Woo Lip intervened. Lew

last month.

They said his sorrows would in-

3-Some betterment of

gallery.

COMSTOCK WILL URGE DIRECT RELIEF

AT IMMEDIATE VOTE ON BEER 20 Cardinals

LEGISLATION WILL BE CONSIDERED IN USUAL WAY

BY NATHAN ROBERTSON (Associated Press Staff Writer)

ernoon to wish him heartily "Mer-Washington, Dec. 23 (A)-The ry Christmas, senate smothered an effort today to force immediate action on the monte, 81-year-old dean of the house 3.2 per cent beer bill, sacred college, will congratulate throwing the controversy into the him, in the name of all the cardinals, including the four Ameri-

A single handed attempt by cans, on completing another year Senator Bingham, Connecticut as supreme pontiff of the Romas Republican, to put the bill before Catholic church. the senate failed by a vote of 23 to 48, with Democrats taking the throne room. After a few words lead in opposing the maneuver. of greeting by the pope, Pignatelli

Defeated, Bingham drew ap- will make a short formal address, plause from the galleries by hail- recalling the pope's achievements ing the vote as the death knell of of this last year, and concluding hopes for "beer by Christmas" with the Latin "Ad Multos Auand adding: nos," meaning "May you have a

We will be lucky if we have long life!" beer by next Christmas." Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the pope will enumerate his joys leading the Democratic opposi- and sorrows of the year, Church- aced. tion, charged Bingham with seek- men said today that he would list ing "partisan advantage," adding among his joys: he was warranted in saying the bill would be given prompt conof the sumptous new vatican art

Not Test Of Strength

Senate leaders asserted the vote was not a test of strength exemplified by Mussolini's visit to on the beer issue, but merely him in February of this year. meant the senate wanted to consider the legislation in the usual world crisis. manner, after study by its com-

The house bill has been re- 31. ferred to the senate judiciary committee and Chairman Norris has called a meeting to begin its consideration next Monday.

clude: The senate vote came today 1—Strained relations with one million datter brief statements of their Mexico, the condition of the clear itself was a and Robinson.

Twenty one Republicans joined last October, with 26 Demograts and the lone

Bingham's motion to take up beer drew immediate opposition from Robinson, who had been authorized to speak for his party alleviate this crisis, by giving con- to preclude the wheat firing. Democratic conference. . of laborers and craftsmen, not on-

There is no disposition upon the part of any one for whom I speak to delay unduly the consideration of the legislation," Robinson said. "As every one must realize, there is a constitu- treaty with Italy. tional or legal question involved in the legislation, and for that who passed away during the year reason the house measure has -the Austrian Piffl, the Dutch- threatened to fall on them. been referred to the committee on judiciary.

After the vote Robinson denied say three Christmas Eve midnight the Democrats wanted to delay masses in his private chapel. enactment of the measure, saying only to their party platforms but to the constitution. senators had an obligation no

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"I feel warranted in declaring that prompt consideration will be given to the subject and that action will be taken in a reasonable

Senator Walsh (D., Mass.) asked Robinson if there developed San Francisco Chinese able to escape to the open, several an attempt to filibuster the bill in committee whether he would

move to discharge the committee. "Beyond any question," Robin-son replied. "I hold myself and the party to which I belong comupon this question, and I carry that responsibility unhesitatingly

and with resolution." Senator Vandenberg, Michigan town nets to the county, some-Republican, endorsed Robinson's one of its members, wanted for low worker lying unconscious munities in the county, some-amid flames and dragged him out, times on the subject of "Divine" Senator Vandenberg, Michigan position. He said he intended to 'validate the mandate" which he said was given him by the Michigan electorate, but asserted he did not "propose to be rushed into

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Moderate northeast to east winds, becoming fresh to strong southeast to south Saturday; rain Saturday. UPPER MICHIGAN: Rain or snow Saturday, followed by snow Sunday; somewhat warmer in west portion Saturday; colder

> At Low Last 7 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA

Temperature	-Yesterday
Alpena 30	Marquette 32
	Memphis 54
Buffalo 30	Milwaukee _ 32
Calgary 28	Montreal 30
Chicago 34	New Orleans 50
Cincinnati 38	New York 36
Cleveland 32	Port Arthur_ 28
Denver 20	Qu'appelle _ 14
Detroit 28	St. Louis 42
	St. Paul 28
	Salt Lake 16
Galveston 60	Frisco 48
Grand Rapids 30	800, Mich 30
Jacksonville_ 60	Tampa 62
	Washington_ 24
Los Angeles_ 46	White River 32
	THE LAND SHAPE OF THE PARTY OF

SENATE BALKS Two Killed in Grain Elevator Fire S.T. METZGER

EIGHT OTHERS Call on Pope BURNED, LOSS in Afternoon **NEAR MILLION** Vatican City, Dec. 28. (P)-The

DUST EXPLOSION CAUSE OF BLAZE IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Dec. 23. (A)-An ex plosion turned a six story grain elevator into a seething furnace oday, killing one man and perhaps a second who still was miss

ing tonight. Eight others were burned. some of them rescued heroically as 200,000 bushels of wheat, corn, barley and oats went up in flames and nearby concrete elevators containing more than 1,-000,000 bushels more were men-

Walter Brazel, 28, was instantly killed as a blast hurled him through an elevator door. He died of a fractured skull,

Charles Duval, 39, spector for the board of trade, was trapped at the top of a tower and probably perished. His body could not be found, searing heat keeping firemen from inspecting the ruins. They believe he was catapulted into the Chicago river when they the walls gave way and sent a torrent of blazing grain flowing over the bank to sizzle in

the icy water. \$500,000, but probably short of one million dollars. The elevator respective positions by Bingham gy there, which drew a compre-built in 1906 by the Santa Fe hensive encyclical letter from Plus railway whose freight yards skirt it. It contained expensive machin- Child Is Strangled 2-Difficult conditions for the ery, however. The Stratton Grain Farmer-Laborite, Shipstead of church in Russia and Spain. company, which leased the gran-

Minnesota, to block Bingham's Cardinal Segura, driven from ary, said the grain loss was promove. A dozen Democrats and 11 Spain, will be one of the cardinals tected by insurance and that some damage might have been done by making the call. 3-Distress experienced by ev- heat to the million or more bushery nation from the economic els in the concrete elevators. Fire- Sherman Clayton, whose crisis. The pope is expected to re- men kept streams of water splashlate what he himself has done to ing over these throughout the day nice, died while allegedly understruction work to some thousands

ly in Vatican City, but also in apparently of dust, in the upper community near Linden on a buildings that come under the di- part of the structure at 9:30 a. charge of murder. rection and sovereignty of the m. A succession of fire alarms Vatican by virtue of the Lateran brought 75 pieces of motor apar- continued his investigation of the 4-The deaths of the cardinals tugs aided from the river until strangling of the child, Coy Oakthe tottering elevator walls ley, 25, who termed himself a dis-

the collapsing west wall when, ings Monday on charges of slaying tial waiting room and walked with warned by radio to move to a saf- the girl. er place, it found itself mired in the Chicago river mud and unable to back away. Another tug was called to its aid and only a few ation: minutes after the fireboat was pulled off the river bed the walls

toppled over. . Thirty four employes were in the building when the blast touched off the fire. Most of them were by sliding down ropes from windows. Emil Bueling, 21, lowered himself, hand over hand, down an 80-foot cable. Patrick Garrity found himself marconed on top of San Francisco, Dec. 23 (P)-For a tower and ran around franticalmitted to the policy of passing the first time, a family group or ly to keep out of the flames until "tong" has openly cooperated a fire squad shoved up a ladder with the authorities in China- that barely reached to him.
town here to cause the arrest of Another employe found

And there has not been, and Several of those burned or injured

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Woman Arraigned For Trying Suicide veteran who knows much of the

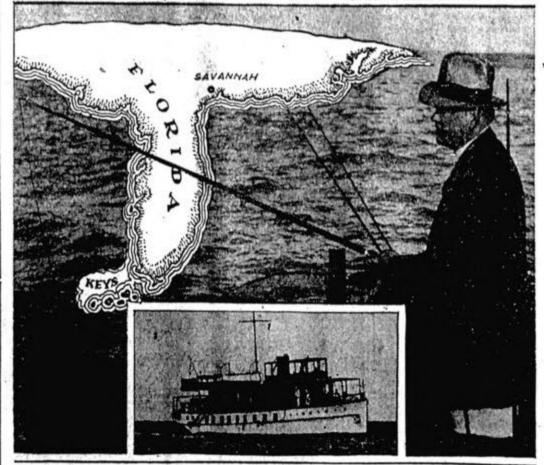
Windsor, Ont., Dec. 23 (A)ing to say this has established a Faced with a charge of attempting precedent, but he is frankly hopeto commit suicide, Mrs. Lucy W Not so long ago a killing in Aston, pretty 30-year-old brunet, Chinatown meant retaliation by must stand trial in police court the family group of the man here next week. She has pleaded killed. This sort of thing would not guilty and is free on \$1,000 go on until some other group bail.

could bring the warring elements. The young woman was artogether and arrange a financial raigned today before Magistrate D. W. Brodle. Authorities said she swallowed poison in the home The present case dates from of James H. Clark, Windsor attor-November 1, when a blackjack ney, after she had been called game was in progress on Stockton there November 29 to discuss a street. At least Inspector Manion court action which at the time was told it was blackjack. Some was stated to concern divorce pro-

Wayne's Grand Jury public attention because, together workers: "Go back to your jobs,

Is Awaiting Call with its propaganda of panic, its or to the jobs you used to have, scientific data on our machine age and its forecast of national conmaterials to work with. Otherwise Detroit. Dec. 23 (AP)-Wayne trol by engineers, there has been stand by and we'll get materials county's 23-man grand jury, se- woven a vision of a marvelous lected and sworn in, is awaiting a new civi ization-an era of leis-Mong June, the authorities were decision by Prosecutor Harry S. ure, of culture and of plenty. told, resented what he considered Interference, and allegedly invitable of whether any cases will of course the movement dares be ready for presentation Jan. 2. Of course the movement dares be ready for presentation Jan. 2. Of course the movement dares be ready for presentation Jan. 2. When the jury becomes elligible py hypothesis, lest it be accused to hear testimony. The jury, comprised of 21 men and two women, has been ordered to remain sub-fined realm of factual science. But lington __ 12 Winnipeg __ 0 | (Continued On Page Three.) | ject to call.

President Plans Holiday Fishing Cruise



President Hoover, an enthusiastic angler, will drop official cares for a week's fishing cruise off the Florida keys during the Christmas holidays. It is to be his last vacation as chief executive. The department of commerce boat Sequola (inset) will be used on the trip. The president and his party plan to go aboard at Savanah, Ga. (Associated Press Photos)

Death in Rites to **Drive Out Devil**

Linden, Tex., Dec. 23 (AP)-The flames seemed to roar up of two preachers, was arrested spontaneously with an explosion late today at his home in a rural

While Sheriff Nat Curtright atus to the scene, and two fire ceremony which ended in the ciple, and his brother, Paul, 20, The tug Graeme Stewart nar- who said he was a preacher, were rowly missed being enguited by held in jail here awaiting hear-

In a signed statement which Sheriff Curtright said he obtained from Paul Oakley was the declar

"God is a healer through me thought God sent me to heal the child, but the devil killed her through me. I thought it was God working through me, but after she was dead, God told me I was deceived; that it was the devil."

Crippled In Infancy

The child, crippled by infantile paralysis in infancy, died during the rites Tuesday night. In tracing through history of

that the Oakley brothers had come to Cass county several months ago. They had been Another employe found a felpreaching at various rural comhealing."

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What your every-day life would

be in a Technocratic world is

described in the following ar-

ticle-the fifth in a series of

six written for this newspaper

BY PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Writer

New York, Dec. 23 .- Technoc-

and NEA Service.

Sheriff Curtright said the girl

Grin Loss Protected The loss was estimated above CRIPPLED GIRL President and Party CRIPPLED GIRL VODDOO VICTIM Off for 10-Day Cruise

Resumed at Nine

Today

Grand Haven, Mich., Dec. 23 (A)

-Philip Van Hartesveldt's aliena

William Westrate, former Holland

city physician, went to the jury at

8:10 o'clock tonight after two hours

of closing arguments by counse

and a charge by Circuit Judge Fred

T. Mills that took nearly an hour

Jury Not Rushed

instructions she spent a night with

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Granted Clemency

Oklahoma City, Okla., Dec. 23 (AP)

Federal Judge Edgar S. Vaught

nearly forty prohibition law vio-

lators so that they might spend the

has served considerable time in

"It is difficult for the courts and

Her New Born Baby

the law officers to enforce prohibi-

tion under present conditions."

Mother Flees from

Judge Vaught commented.

Dry Law Violators

plaintiff.

tion of affections suit against Dr.

On Board Presidential Train En-route to Savannah, Dec. 23 (P)— Leaving the cares of office behind, President Hoover appeared in a relaxed and happy mood tonight as he sped southward toward a tenday fishing cruise in Georgia and five- Florida waters.

The chief executive and Mrs. Deliberations Will Be year-old crippled daughter, Ber- Hoover, with seven guests and imgoing strange rites at the hands mediate aides, looked forward to setting sail from Savannah almost immediately after their arrival there at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow, and to wetting a line by noontime.

The presidential party left Washington at 8 p. m. tonight aboard two special cars attached to this Southern Limited. Justice and Mrs. Stone, Senator and Mrs. Austin of Vermont, and

Mark Sullivan, writer, joined Mr. and Mrs. Hoover in the presidenthem to the train.

A Fishing "Fleet"

The president plans to sail only liberations at 9 a. m. short distance from Savannah, before beginning fishing, and with good luck he probably will not land again before Christmas Day.

Moving along the Georgia coast armada of boats that will transport the Hoover party probably will put in for Christmas dinner at Sapelo Island, owned by Howard Coffin, vorced to extort money from Dr. ometime Sunday.

The party included Justice Stone of the supreme court and Mrs. Stone: Senator Austin of Vermont the case Sheriff Curtright learned and Mrs. Austin; Mark Sullivan. writer; Dr. Joel T. Boone, White

House physician, and Lawrence Richey, one of the president's secretaries. A fishing "fleet," with the 116 quoia" as flagship, awaited them at

Savannah. It included the "Kil-(Continued on Page Nine)

then comes the story of what they

believe every-day life would be

breakdown of the economic sys-

tem, and an invitation to Technoc-

racy to take control. During such

a state of near-chaos, the engl-

"You won't be paid for awhile.

But take comfort from the fact

that you can't go into debt, either.

Nobody will come around to col-

lact your rent, or to dun you for

old bil's. Your debts are all can-

celled and your dollars are good

First they contemplate a jail.

like under their plan.

Niche for Everyone

Girl Slayer of **Father Blames** Act to Cruelty

Newport News, Va., Dec. 23 (AP) -A story of paternal cruelty was told police today by a 15-yearwounded her father, A. M. Lassi-

a brunette high school sophomore--prepared to go to a Sunday school, "Kiddle party." Her father first declined to let her go, but later granted the permission.

She and her mother were which contained a doll she wanted to take to the party. The father offered to help, she told pobled over some packages, presumably purchased by Mrs. Lassiter for Christmas.

Charges Abuse

purchases without his knowledge mend state aid for the unemployor consent.

Events that followed were not investigation showed she drew a enroute to a hospital.

Police said the girl asserted her father beat her "from the time I learned to walk, and he abused my mother on the slight-

"Last night I couldn't stand it any longer," she told police. Her statement was placed in writing. There were no other wit-nesses. Her mother and small "A tremendous brother were in another room.

She has been released by the for 1934-35. her uncle, W. L. South, of Morri

10 Others in New York State Prisons Win Clemency

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 23 (P)-Presi- his initial effort after he takes of-At 10:10 p. m., the jurors had dent-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt, as reached no verdict and were sent to their homes, with instructions to one of his last official acts as goveport back and resume their de- ernor of New York, today signed commutation orders that sent thir-The defense offered no testi- teen inmates of state prisons to mony, but Cornelius Hoffius, of their homes in time for Christmas Grand Rapids, a defense attorney, and shortened the prison sentences

told the jury that through cross- of ten others. The governor's orders liberated examination the case had been reby the inland passage, the small vealed as a "brazen black, mail one man, Napoleon Monat, who had plot," and a "scheme of collusion" been in prison nearly 23 years for

between Hartesveldt and the wife a murder committed in Dutchess from whom he was recently di-Monat and two other over-joyed

prisoners who benefited under the governor's Christmas commutations had originally been sentenced to Hoffius and Clare Lokker, Hol- die in the electric chair for their land attorney, divided the defense crimes of murder in the first dearguments. Clare Hoffman, of Alle- gree. Earlier executive elemency gan, made both the closing argu- saved them. Monat was the only ments and the rebuttal for the one in this group liberated today. Stanley Gorski, convicted of first Hoffman said that the "slime degree murder in Erie county, still foot department of commerce "Se- from the doctor's office ruined the has 20 years to serve, the commutalives of this young couple." Retiin in this instance being from life imprisonment to 20 years. ' Michael ferring to the testimony of Miss Grace Ellerson, Grand Rapids pri-Jernatowski, also convicted of first vate detective, that she had been degree murder in Erie county, will hired by the defense to "get as have only five years to serve under close as possible" to Van Hartestoday's commutation. veldt and that pursuant to those

Youth Wins Commutation Eleven of those whose sentences were commuted were convicted murderers in either the first or second degree. Another was convicted of manslaughter in connection with an automobile accident.

Outstanding among the cases covered by the commutations was that of Hewlette Rainwater, a youth who was injured in an automobile gave suspended sentences today to accident in Georgia, and went to New York and attempted to commit a robbery there, because he holidays at home. Some already had no funds, "He held up a store proprietor,"

Governor Roosevelt said by way of (Continued on Page Nine)

Fish Smugglers to Be Closely Watched

Detroit, Dec. 23 (A)-Now the customs border patrol is going Detroit, Dec. 23 (P)-A young after fish smugglers, as well as mother fled from her rooming house rum runners. Col. Heinrich A. today, leaving her baby which had Pickert, collector of customs, rebeen born little more than an hour ported the seizure early Friday of a scow loaded with 392 cases of The landlady found the child, pullibbee, a fish declared unediwrapped in a bed spread and it is ble. The collector said fishermen being cared for in St. Mary's hos are seeking to smuggle the fish pital while policewomen search for into border cities and have them sold as smoked herring.

COMMISSIONER

SUCCESSOR TO HER-BERT POWELL IS NAMED

Detroit, Dec. 23. (A)-Goverold school girl, who gave that as nor-Elect William A. Comstock the reason she shot and fatally today named his first major appointee for the state's new administration, and at the same time revealed that he will recommend to night as the girl. Francis Lassiter, the new state legislature a state appropriation for direct relief of unemployment,

Samuel Tilden Metzger, Greenville, Comstock said, will be the new commissioner of agriculture, succeeding Commissioner searching for a key to a trunk Herbert E. Powell, of Ioula. Metzger, the governor-elect said, was "drafted" for the position, and lice. Police said they learned the and has been a resident of Greenville for 25 years, having been interested in farm relief and pol-

itical movements for many years. After announcing Metzger's appointment, Comstock conferred Her father became enraged, of- with Mayor Frank Murphy of Deficers said the girl told them, and troit regarding welfare problems, berated his wife for making the and said that he would recom-

"I do not wish to say at this lear to the girl. Police said their time whether I shall recommend any definite, detailed legislation, and fired at her father. He died he said, "but I shall lay down the state aid and outline a program in a general way, at least."

Tremendous Problem The would outline his views in a communication to the Reconstruction Finance Corp., if it is necessary to do so in order to help cities in ob

"A tremendous problem faces us, and we must look far ahead. Her story was told in a quiet he said. "Relief appropriations voice, and her poise was not will have to be made not only for the 1933-34 fiscal year, but also

juvenile court, under \$5,000 bond! The appointment of Metzger is for preliminary hearing next the first to come from the gover-Thursday. Meanwhile she is with nor-elect, although he is known to be considering a number of names for high state offices. Previously he had announced the sel-

ection of Miss Agnes M. Little as his personal secretary and O. K. Fjetland, of Gladstone, as his executive secretary. Metzgeneis a dealer in agricultural products, and is known as the "potato king" of Montcalm

county. He is a native of Ohio. He assisted in the management in Montcalm county of Rep. Michael J. Hart's campaign for congress. The governor also said during the day that the practical aim of

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Driver Convicted Of Negligent Homicide

Detroit, Dec. 23 (AP)-Convicted by a traffic court jury of negligent homicide, George H. Graham, manager of the claims department of the Jackson, Mich., branch of the Auto Club of Michigan Friday was placed on probation for three years, ordered to pay costs of the trial and surrender his driver's license. Graham was convicted of running down John Schwartz, his wife and their 8-months child. Arthur, in 1931. The child and Mrs. Schwartz were killed.

Christmas Customs from FOREIGN LANDS



In England, the plum pudding is king of Christmas Day. Faces light up with pleasure and little mouths water on the entry of the majestic monarch, crowned with holly and exhaling a steamy

What Is Technocracy? Psychologists Would Assign Work and Everyone Would Retire After 45 gather to talk among themselves, Attention, Mr. John Citizen!

racy has attracted widespread neers plan to say to all productive

in the evenings when Technocrats (Continued On Page Eight.)

for you.

Jury Exhonerates

Gangster's Slayer

Chicago, Dec. 22 (P)-"Justi-

fiable homicide"—a coroner's jury decided today after watch-

ing a re-enactment of the scene

during which Detective Harry

Miller sent three fatal bullets into

the body of William Nydick, al-

Miller, member of Chicago's

newly - organized "hoodlum squad," and companion of Detec-

tive Harry Lang when the latter seriously shot and wounded Frank Nitti, one-time "enforcer"

of leaden justice for Alphonse Ca-

pone's enemies, testified at the

inquest that he shot Nydick when

ONE-FOURTH COINAGE.

About one-fourth of the gold

Today

Last Times

leged bank robber.

Long Illness Fatal To Charles Peterson

Charles Albert Peterson, 68. ident of Escanaba for 33 years, led at 9:30 o'clock Friday mornin a local hospital. Mr. Peter-had been ill for the past three cars, suffering from the effects of

Mr. Peterson was born March 8, 1864, at Sturgeon Bay, Wis. He was engaged as a coal dock worker for the Reiss Coal company, until health forced him to give up active

He was a member of the North Star lodge and was active in the interests of the society.

Surviving him are one daughter. Mrs. William Burnell, five grandchildren; and three sisters, Mrs. J. Nelson, Sturgeon Bay; Mrs. Alec Anderson, Sturgeon Bay, and Mrs. William Kohl, Edon, Ohio. Mrs. Peterson died a number of years

The death is the second in the family within a short time, the late Mrs. Peterson's mother, Mrs. Katherine Beckman, passing away Dec.

The body was taken to the Anderson Funeral Home to be prepared for burial. Services will be held at the Funeral Home Chapel Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. Karl J. Hammar of the Swedish Methodist Episcopal church officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York, Dec. 23 (A)-Business in the financial district will be on a considerably reduced scale omorrow because most of the leading commodity exchanges will emain closed for an extended Christmas holiday. The New York Stock Exchange and other securi-ty markets will be open as usual.

Dow, Jones & Co. today said that New York Central would show a deficit after charges of about \$1,800,000 for November and that the deficiency for the full rear would approximate \$18,000,-000, including a charge of \$23,-

third consecutive monthly gain. was 13,734. Although this real Smith were connected with this flects seasonal influences, the company said it was a larger gain than occurred in the same three months last year.

AVERAGE FAMILY

The U. S. Bureau of Census reports show the average number of persons to a family in this country is 4.5. If all people were put O'Connor reports that he has issu- more than we do," she stated. She into families of equal size it would ed a warrant for Burton Quinlan then gave him the names of sevbe necessary to compose half the charging him with unlawfully eral of her neighbors. The inves-

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10 o'Clock This Morning

All articles to be distributed by the

Bring your Vegetables, Cookies, Jelly, Preserves, Meats-Toys, Clothing-

NOTE Time Of Show

10 A. M. - Today

2 shows if necessary

:-: Newberry News :-:

McDonough Well Leighton, a teacher at St. Clairo Heights and a former resident of Known In Luce Newberry

ough of Algonac near that place season. on Dec. 22. McDonough was a special officer for the state conservathe one-man grand jury probe was in Engadine. held in the eastern end of the peninsula last year. Mr. McDona large part in ruuning down a Johnson. group of organized communists some years ago. He was in Luce several days with local wardens.

CHRISTMAS EVE

The last program of the busy Christmas week will be held at the Newberry state hospital in the amusement hall on Christmas Eve, the event starting at 7:15. The public is invited to attend. The program follows:

Overture, Sing Oh Sing This Blessed Morn-Hospital Orches-

Two songs by the Choir, Joy to the World and Hark the Herald Angels Sing.

Prayer, Rev. S. P. Holmberg. Anthem, Sweetest Music-by

Violin and Saxophone-J. A Baetz and Calvin West. Scripture Reading, Rev. S.

Holmberg. Soprano Solo, Birthday of the King-Miss Seass. What Reading. deans to Me-Pauline Messner.

Alto Solo, Christmas Babe

Miss Swanson

Song, Silent Night-Chorus. Benediction.

CHICKEN THIEVES TAKEN Six men are in jail in St. Ignace following a series of raids by Sheriff William McCauley and state police after complaints that 000,000 for depreciation. The a gang has been helping themonly maturity facing the road in solves to chickens in and about 1933 is a \$7,000,000 Boston & Al-St. Ignace. On the night of Dec. bany railroad bond issue on May 1. 18 Rev. Hocking lost his chickens. Three arrests were made, Clayton General Motors Corp. today an- Smith, Basil Chesman, both of nounced that the number of its Gros Cap, and Leslie Black of Pt. employes in the United States had de Chein were implicated. On Dec. reased 7.818 in November, the 31 John Fleshette of Gros Cap lost chickens, Leslie and Lester The total increase for that period Black and Millard and Bernard sack of dead hens was found at

WARRANT ISSUED

Prosecuting Attorney F. P. car was wrecked while returning from a dance at Curtis either on Saturday night or Sunday. The auto was damaged to the extent of about \$60. Young Quinlan has not yet been picked up.

NEWBERRY BRIEFS Irvin Zurhelde of the Deer Park coast guard station left on Friday to spend a five day holiday with relatives and friends in Che-

boygan, Wis. Miss Mildred Baetz, who is a nurse in Detroit, is spending not tell that her father was walk-Christmas here with her par- ing 12 miles a day to do the work ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Braetz at the state hospital location.

Miss Clairs Morrill arrived on Saturday noon to visit over the week-end with her sisters, Mrs. M. B. Fretz and Marjorie Morrill. She is from Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Gaston of Detroit are visiting her mother. Mrs. J. C. Foster, over the Christ-

mas holidays. Mrs. I. J. Weber is enjoying a visit from her sister, Mrs. Hazel 815 Ludington Street

DELFT

Salvation Army-

ville. Mich., tells of the death in a pital and return to their home in

Mrs. Leonard McGraw and tion department and active in the Perry Spinks hospital on Satdigging up the evidence on which urday and returned to their home

Edward Johnson, a student at the University of Minnesota, is ough was a former member of the spending the holiday season with Canadian mounted police and had his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor

Stanley Nyberg of Gladstone, for the Canadian government who has been receiving treatment at the local hospital for a broken county last week and worked for ankle for the past week, was sent to his home on Friday. He was injured while working for the be simple and easily prepared. Bonifas company east of New-

> Newberry firemen were called to the state police barracks on Friday night when a short in the tion. electrical wiring caused a blaze. Russell Carlson, village electrician, had the situation in hand by the time the firemen had arrived.

WORKMEN WANTED. The Carpenter of Galilee Comes down the street again, In every land, in every age, He still is building men. On Christmas Eve we hear him

He goes from door to door; 'Are any workmen out of work? The Carpenter needs more." -Hilda M. Smith.

He is an old lumberjack, living in a little cabin which he gets rent-free near the banks of the stream on which he once helped drive the big pine. Now he has come to bad days. No work even for those who are younger and stronger than he is. So, for the first time in his life he had to ac-

cept help. A service organization sent him a large box of staple groceries. One of his former bosses visited him and supplied him with some other items. That was some little time ago. The other day, again remembering him, he was told that a second box was awaiting

"I'm okay," he stated. "Give it to someone else. I got a big hunk of meat frozen and a man who owed me seven bucks paid up. I'm fixed for the winter. I'll sure get a job before what I got is

Herman Kunert, Luce county statements to the prosecutor. One welfare investigator, was making a visit a while back at one of the the Bernard Smith place and an- rural homes. He had been told other at the shanty owned by the that a certain young couple needed help. He offered the woman Red Cross flour.

"Thank you but I can tell you of several families who need it families of four persons and half driving away the automobile be-of five. driving away the automobile be-longing to L. C. Redmond. The and complimented her upon her fine attitude. And her little boy, thought to be too small to understand much about such matters, remarked as the investigator was leaving: "Mama, that is a good

> "My mother says, Please help some other family who needs it. My father has got work now. My mother says, thank you very much for the clothing and the shoes."

> The speaker was a slender litt'e girl with the marks of a severe illness still on her face. She did of which she was so proud.

A certain young man of the community has planned a fine treat for himself. He is going to pick up some little boy on Christmas Eve and buy him a warm outfit of clothing.

Overheard on the street among group of children just leaving he community building where a

hot dinner had been served them. "My mother says we must show na-pree-sation for the good hot

"'Taint 'na-pree-sation." It's 'dee-pree-sation."

Overheard on the playground; A small boy speaking: Oh, gosh! A man came for my father last night and he's going to work on Monday, Oh, gosh.

The chance to work for the Carpenter is offered this year more often than ever and the wages paid are high.

Oppose Increase Of City's Power To Borrow Funds

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 22 (A)-The. Michigan Real Estate association, through Louis Webber, secretary, today went on record as opposed to the enactment of a bill to be presented in the special session next week to increase the city of Detroit's borrowing power.

"I feel this bill is dangerous to the state and should not be enacted. I happen to know that not even Detroit is solidly behind this proposition. I am not criticising the Wayne delegation because I assume those who support this bill will only be carrying out the wishes of the mayor and the council," Webber said.

He declared his opposition is based principally upon the fact that the measure would affect govern-mental units outside of Detroit.

LARGEST IN WORLD The largest Catholic church in existence is St. Peters at Rome. The seating capacity can hardly be estimated, as much of it consists of corridors and halls. The building covers four acres of

Now read the Classified page.

World Customs Suggest Variety

A study of world-wide customs news report from Webber- were able to leave the local hos- for the Christmas feast. Roast mas day to a minimum. beef, baked ham, crown roast of turies, but duck or chicken can aftermath of discomfort. Let lowing New Year festivity; tur- rich sauce for their dessert. key for Thanksgiving, goose for Christmas, and duck or roast pig

for New Years. Christmas breakfast is an im portant meal in homes where Roast there are children. Breakfast any time until eight o'clock means a fairly hearty meal, but it should Fruit prepared the / day before toast and a simple easily digested main dish are all that is necessary. Excitement retards diges-

The day before Christmas usually a very busy day for the cook because the more she accom- in the shape of a Christmas tree plishes toward her dinner, the less on individual salad plates. Sprinshe will have to do on Christmas. the final preparation of the din-ner so that she may enjoy her French dressing. own gifts and guests without over-work and worry.

All the foods that can be pretime should be taken care of. Plum pudding is better if made some time before wanted. On Christmas day it can be returned to its mold and steamed one hour before serving. The pudding sauce can be made at least in part the day before and combined with whipped cream for serving. If a fowl is chosen it also can be trimmed and made ready for the oven. The salad dressing can be touches a golf ball is from 70 to made one or two days in advance. 125 miles an hour, according to

frigerator for 24 hours or longer made, should be cooked and clari-Of Holiday Meats cream soup can be made ready for combining the day before. fled one or two days before.

This planning produces a sched-

car accident of Elgin C. McDon- time to celebrate the Christmas pork, game and fowl of any sort, can be elaborated or simplified to John M. Bush, land agent for the and baby of Pontiac are here on may be chosen for the meat meet individual needs, Keep in C. C. I. Cd., for use of the lots on Goose has been the tra- mind the wisdom of serving foods Onota street, East, where the for the holidays. daughter were discharged from ditional Christmas bird for cen- that children may eat without an rink was formerly located. If perbe quite as festive. Many house- dish of stewed prunes garnished wives plan their Christmas din- with a dab of whipped cream and ner with regard to the preceding a cube of bright red jelly take the Thanksgiving feast and the fol- place of plum pudding with its

Menu No. 1 Christmas Boullon Celery · Home-made Pickles Beef Yorkshire Pudding Browned Potatoes Creamed Turnips Christmas Tree Salad

Sunshine Sauce

Milk Coffee Add strained tomato juice to clear bouillon to make it quite red. Garnish with minced parsley and you have Christmas soup. Arrange shredded leaf lettuce kle with snips of canned pimento.

Plum Pudding

Nuts

Menu No. 2 Tomato Julce Cocktail Olives Celery Relishes pared one or more days ahead of Roast Goose with Prune Stuffing Giblef Gravy Apple Sauce Marinique Potatoes Creamed Onlons Lime Jelly and Chinese Cabbage Salad Mince Pie Frozen Cheese Christmas Candy

Milk MY! THAT FAST? Measured by special apparatus,

IT'S FOR THE FAMILY

Specially Arranged Program

for Christmas Day---

burn, excitement and

action every second.

laughs galore, and

pretty girls, too! It's

roaring romance of

today, streaking 100-

miles-an-hour along a

course of devil-may-

care adventure and

light - hearted love-

making!

And These Special Xmas

Shanty Where

Santa Claus Lives

TOY LAND

Birthday Blues

Our Gang

Short Subjects-

MUNISING NEWS

without cost.

A mild spell of weather. fol- said the men called for him in produced is used as coinage. The lowing zero temperature and a their car, drove to the country, remainder is consumed in denheavy fall of snow, set in this and robbed him of his watch and tistry, jewelry, gilding and gold week and if it continues a couple \$10 after benting him. of days longer we shall certainly have a green Christmas day. As much as a foot of snow fell since the first of the month and thermometers registered from 4 degrees below zero to 18 below. Munising Bay was frozen over 10 days ago, the earliest known in Careful planning will simplify threads of grated carrot and local history. The ice is now about Serve with three inches thick and this week has afforded splendid skating for

lovers of the sport. with his parents.

Mrs. David Flynn Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clement leave today for Manistique to spend Christmas with their and Mrs. Lawrence Larson and

James Hosking is spending the holiday season with his son, Chas,

Mrs. William Bauman entertained members of the Monday Lettuce and celery can be washed an experiment recently perform- Evening Bridge club at her home and crisped and stored in the red in England.

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Priced \$1.00 and up

7-9-10c, 25c, 40c

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with WILLIAM HAINES

Madge Evans, Conrad Nagel

Arthur Byron, Cliff Edwards

based on the story "Let's Go"

DELFT

SUNDAY Only

2:30-10c, 25c, 30c

ning. Four tables were in during the evening. Mrs. Gabe Heldmann received club prize and

MUNISING BRIEFS Andrew Robare informs the served. public that he will be ready to beand menus suggests a great va- ule that will reduce the amount gin work on the municipal skator as soon as the weather per- Mrs. Charles A. Everett. Following are two menus that mits. Mr. Robare has written to mission is granted for the use of these lots, then work will begin at Marquette. right after Christmas putting the grounds in condition. The council has agreed to farnish water and tools and the Michigan Gas Co., has agreed to furnish the lighting

quaintances.

Will Norton of L'Anse will arrive today to spend Christmas

A daughter was born to Mr. and

daughters, Mrs. Arthur Cockram

and family at Mellen, Wis.

Claus Peterson, old time woodsmen, was in the city yesterday on ton, Wednesday when they lured a visit to old friends and ac-

their families.

Deluxe

Mrs. George Cowell received guest

prize. A two course lunch was

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nicholson

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schilling

visit to Mr. Schilling's parents

Mrs. Harry Underhill Is spend-

Sought By Police

robbed Dr. W. R. Youst, of Law- ler feared.

DELFT -

ng Christmas with her son, Milo,

Doctor's Kidnapers

the physician on a fake emergency

call are sought here. Dr. Lawton

and son, Neal, of Traverse City.

Depression Show

Benton Harbor, Dec. 2: (AP)— he attempted to reach into a Two men who kidnaped, beat and bureau drawer—for a pistol, Mil-

2-Features-2

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SHOW



AN OUTDOOR PICTURE WORTH WHILE

A punch-packed, he-man romance of the wild and wooly West where outlaws carried on a reign of terror, until a dare-devil rider from Texas joined the Vigilantes.

Wide and Handsome Into the hearts of mil-



Favorites: RUTH HALL HENRY B.

from scores of childish throats,

The governor's emergency re

side would not celebrate the holi-

a single member of these families

had worked for more than two

years and that not a single top,

and each little girl had a doll

plete holiday dinner.

of 12 or 13 years.

was announced.

court.

wishers.

last Monday.

at Ionia.

Simple Inaugural

The governor-elect will

other state officers whose

Fitzgerald, secretary of state.

Marguette Prison

Marquette, Mich., Dec. (A)-

During the week 69 inmates

vere transferred, 51 going to the

Jackson state prison and 18 to the

state hospital for criminal insane

To offset these transfers, 50

from Marquette county, 14 from

Chippewa county and 16 from

Jackson prison who were trans-

ferred to Marquette. Eleyen of

the new convicts came today, sev-

en from Chippewa county and

Ray O. Brundage, state parole

commissioner, left today for Lans-

ing after interviewing several in-

mates of the prison. He heard

the case of 11 whose minimum

parole. Another inmate will be

Son Of Norwegian

Novelist Is Freed

Detroit, Dec. 23. (A)-Hal

four from Detroit.

eign country.

Population Is 875

except a few home made ones could be found in the homes.

PAUL-BONCOUR CALLS ON EDGE

War Debt Controversy Is Discussed With U. S. **Embassy** at Paris

Paris, Dec. 23 (A)—Premier Jo-seph Paul-Boncour adopting his lead from Franklin D. Roosevelt's policy that the debt problem for the present can best be handled through diplomatic channels, made a surprise call on Walter E. Edge today and discussed the present situation frankly with the American ambassador.

While the entire question was discussed in its general aspect, it was clear that M. Paul-Boncour sought to clear away the ground in order to know just how matters now stand and above all to keep the discussions open preparatory to more definite negotiations when the Roosevelt administration comes into power.

American sources indicated that sire to receive any assistance possoon as one may be found.

on the discussions and to keep the tle in making the injection. ball rolling, although it was added that naturally it would be difficult to reach any decisions of consequence until the Democrats come

Mr. Edge will make a full report to Washington. After Christmas, when he has heard from Washington, he will return the premier's

Death Of Society

Detroit, Dec. 23 (A)-The apparent suicide in his Grosse Pointe Farms home of the socially-prominent Arthur Morley Kugeman was the subject of investigation tonight by the prosecutor's office.

Kugeman, son of a wealthy New York family, was found in an yolks of eggs separately and add upstairs room of his home last seemingly high spirits, a dinner

Investigating, Coroner Albert I. French said he discovered that the "drippings" from the roast. three shots had been fired, instead of one, as at first believed. Besides the temple wound, there was wound in the upper muscle of the left arm, marked with powder burns, and a third bullet through

the shoulder of his coat. said he found but one bullet and over hot water, beating constantly promotions in the army, navy and one empty shell in the home, and with a dover beater and gradually marine corps were granted confirmation. was instructed to make further adding butter. Cook until mixsearch. A gun found beside Kugeture coats a metal spoon. Remove as they had promised, but their conducted into office there will be cannot be expected to limit a proman's body held 10 cartridges, at once from fire. Chill thorough- sent in this instance had no bearbut an examination, officia's said, showed six remaining in one clip cream whinned until fi and one in the firing chamber. Blood on the gun prevented taking of fingerprints,

Dentist Sought for Slaying Of Patient

St. Louis, Dec. 23 (AP)-Mrs. Josephine Stark Elder, 71, mother of Conway Elder, former judge of the Missouri supreme court, was found beaten to death late today in the office of Dr. Squire P. Bevier, south side dentist, whose wife told police he disappeared vesterday afternoon. was being sought tonight.

Mrs. Elder's skull had crushed by blows from a threepound mallet, which was found in the dentist's operating room. The victim's right wrist, and also four fingers on the right hand. were broken, indicating she had raised her arm to shield herself marachino cherries cut in halves, from the blows.

Detectives tonight had been unable to establish any motive for the crime.

Discovery of Mrs. Elder's body Add cream whipped until was made by police who forced with sa't. Mix lightly and add their way into the locked office cherries and their juice. Turn inafter former Judge Elder had to a mold and pack in four parts asked that a search be instituted for his mother. Her body was three hours, or freeze in tray of found on the floor.

Pipe-Line Magnate Held for Larceny

New York, Dec. 23 (A)-Frank P. Parish, who made a \$16,000,000 fortune, bought the former presidential yacht Mayflower and organized slowly 20 minutes. Drain off waa \$30,000,000 pipe line company by ter and add water to cover, cook the time he was 36 years old, surrendered on a grand larceny indict- fruit in cold water. With scissors ment today and denied the charge, cut into thin strips. Boil sugar

Kansas Pipe Line company, now in grapefruit strings, cook slowly receivership, and was president and 12 minutes. Stir frequently. Pour a director of the company.

William G. Maguire, president of W. G. Maguire, Inc., a Delaware corporation with offices in Chicago, who was one of the largest stock holders in the pipe line company filed the charges on which Parish was indicted here yesterday.

Prize Manhunter Fails to Return

Gulfport, Miss., Dec. 23 (AP)-Officers sent a bloodhound out to catch Fred Hoffman and now they are looking for the hound, too. They believe Homan, an alleged burgiar, has made friends with

their prise manhunter. Hoffman was captured but led officers to a swamp on a pre tense of disclosing accomplices in the robbery of a hardware store. He ducked into the tall timber when he reached the swamp.

After the first bloodhe failed to return officers sent an back looking rather crestfallen, gredients and chill.

LIVES OF THREE BABIES



Seeking to determine whether there was any criminal negligence ed by an American Legion editor. sible from the embassy and from in the deaths of three infants in Jack R. C. Cann, of Detroit, presi- the big smoking room and each Washington which would make it New York hospital, authorities dent of the American Legion Press child fitted out with new shoes possible for him to take up the questioned Miss Nora Georgia association, to induce people to and stockings. debt question in the chamber of Paulson who mistakenly gave the "Buy American" has received sigdeputies and to reach a solution as children a boric acid injection in- nal attention in Detroit and is exstead of saline solution. She is tending throughout the state of In French circles tonight it was shown leaving the district attor- Michigan, attracting attention likestated that M. Paul-Boncour's visit ney's office after telling how she was the result of his desire to carry accidentally seized the wrong bot-

Unusual Dishes May be Added to Christmas Menus

In case you haven't the recipes for some of the more unusual dishes suggested in the Christmas

Yorkshire pudding is far from Man Being Probed new but comparatively few home-English and traditional with roast stickers. Automobile tire covers

> Yorkshire Pudding. One cup milk, 1 cup flour, 2 eggs, 1-2 teaspoon salt.

Mix salt and flour and gradually add milk, stirring to make a hight shortly after he had left, in pan with a thick coating of beef to first mixture. Cover bottom of fat tried out from roast. Heat There was a bullet wound well and pour in batter. Bake 20 minutes in a hot oven, after it is well risen with some of Break in squares for serving.

Sunshine Sauce One cup granulated sugar, 1-2 Service Officers cup butter, yolks 3 eggs, 1 cup whipping cream; few drops vanil-

Beat yolks of eggs until thick. Deputy Coroner George Berg Gradually beat in sugar. Cook cream whipped until firm. Add vanilla and chill.

Martinique Potatoes Four large potatoes, 2 table-

Bake potatoes. Scoop out pulp and mash. Add butter, cream. salt, pepper and yolk of egg well to obtain confirmation of G. Walbeaten. Cook this mixture three lace W. Hanger for reappointment and fold into mixture, adding nutspoons and bake on a buttered sheet in a moderate oven until delicately browned. The potatoes been can be baked and mashed reyly for the seasoning and egg the day before wanted for serving.

Frozen Cheese. One package cream cheese, 1 cup whipping cream, 1 cup crushed pineapple. four tablespoons 2 tablespoons cherry juice, few grains salt.

Mash cheese and combine with pineapple drained from its juice. ice to one part salt and let freeze electric refrigerator.

Candied Grapefruit

4 halves grapefruit 8 cups water 2 cups sugar 2 cups boiling water. Remove pulp from grapefruit.

Cover with 8 cups of water, boil slowly 10 minutes. Rinse grape-Parish organized the Missouri and boiling water 3 minutes. Add into paper, sprinkle with sugar.

Penoche

2 cups brown sugar 1 cup sugar 11/2 cups milk 3 tablespoons butter 16 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon vanilla

1/2 cup nuts, broken Mix sugars, milk, butter and salt. Boil gently, stirring fre-quently, until soft ball forms when portion is slowly poured into cold water. Set aside 20 minutes. Add vanilla, beat until creamy. Add nuts. Pour into but-

Royal Punch (Serving 12) 2 cups sugar cups water cups orange juice 1 cup lemon juice Boil sugar and 4 cups of water minutes. Cool. Add rest of in-

HER ERROR COST THE Butter and Egg Men Toss Party for 'Kids

cheered.

BY GILES L. FINDLEY (Associated Press Staff Writer) Chicago, Dec. 23 (P)-The but- over a balcony rail was roundly ter and egg men of Chicago threw party today. The guests were 350 children from the homes of

forgotten men." The 500 members of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, most of district that would have no Christthem "hard bolled" traders, were mas. the hosts and stood around in sheepish and embarrassed silence lief commission revealed that as the 350 "kids" unloaded from more than 200 families in this one buses and marched onto the great district on Chicago's near north trading floor of the exchange.

A huge tree and a large supply day. of presents piled beneath its branches brought "ohs" and "ahs"

"Buy American" Is Proposed To Help Prosperity

A movement proposed and startwise in other states.

In Detroit, the water board is stamping all water bills sent out with the slogal, "Buying Americanmade products will help to restore American prosperity." The United Commercial Travelers, at a meetng, recently endorsed the movement and donated a portion of their radio time to the American Legion n furtherance of the movement All city checks issued from the office of the city treasurer are being dinner menus, I'm supplying them stamped with a slogal, urging that the money the checks represented be spent for American-made goods. Union Labor post of the Legion in makers serve it. It's typically Detroit is donating wind-shield

are being painted with slogans. One of the most effective ideas ceremonies since the days of Alex used is the placing of a poster in J. Groesbeck was provided for in the windows of empty business houses, reading as follows:

THIS PLACE WILL OPEN FOR BUSINESS and will employ help as soon as business improves enough to make it possible. You can help the return of better times to this country if you will BUY AMERI-CAN manufactured goods in preference to cheap-made foreign manufactures.

Win Confirmation

Washington, Dec. 23 (AP)-Rouwas instructed to make further adding butter. Cook until mix- mation today by senate Democrats other Hoover appointments

The coast guard and public usually dozens of routine promobutter, 3 tablespoons tions requiring confirmation, also personal friends. ream, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 tea- were excepted with the military poon pepper, few grains nutmeg, services from the party's ban, and will be confirmed as received.

An attempt by Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, minutes, stirring constantly. Beat to the board of mediation came to white of egg until stiff and dry naught when Chairman Couzens. Republican, Michigan, insisted it meg. Shape between two buttered be referred to the interstate commerce commission for a report.

Wanderwell Estate Is Valued At \$1,500

Los Angeles, Dec. 23 (AP)-A petition for letters of administra-new convicts were received as foltion filed today by Mrs. Aloha lows: Fourteen from Detroit, six Wanderwell revealed her husband, the late Capt. Walter Wanderwell, slain aboard his yacht at Long Beach, Dec. 5, left an estate valued at \$1,500.

Of the estate, \$1,000 is in cash and about \$500 is in personal property. Heirs are listed as the widow and two children, Valri and Nile Walter Wanderwell.

Speakership Race Is Getting Hotter terms have expired and announced that he would recommend five for

Washington, Dec. 23 (A)-The paroled for deportation to a forrace for the speakership of the house in the 73rd congress appears to be moving toward a climax about the middle of January Already indications are that the quietly conducted contest is centering upon three of five Democratic candidates but all are expectant of success.

The three members who apparently are in the lead and running an equally strong race are Representatives Rainey, of Illinois, Democratic floor leader; Byrns, of Tennessee, chairman of the appropriations committee, and McDuffle, of Alabama, Democratic whip.

Representatives Rankin, of Mississippi, chairman of the veterans committee, and Crosser, of Ohio, who has the support of his state delegation, are the other announced candidates. There is some talk about "dark horses" but unless a deadlock occurs among those already in the field. there is considerable doubt whether any other members will be en-

Church, Adjoining **Building Destroyed**

Plymouth, Mich., Dec. 23 (A)— The church of Our Lady of Good Counsel and the adjoining community hall were destroyed by fire of undetermined origin here early Friday. The Rev. Fr. Frank A. Lefevre, who has been of the church since 1928, robber described him as well, ted the loss at \$50.000. dressed estimated the loss at \$50.000.

CITY BRIEFS

George Kitchen has returned rom Green Bay and will spend the winter with his sister, Mrs. D. N. Harvey, 115 South Fifth

and a fat old Santa Claus climbing Harvey Pariseau is recovered rom influenza and an operation Officials of the exchange exfor removal of his tonsils. plained that one of their number

was interested in welfare work Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kleinhenz and spoke of the families in his and son of Crystal Falls and Earl Gardiner of Chicago are visiting at the home of Mrs. Tom Gardiner, 524 South 11th street.

Frank Harrison of Pittsbugrh Pa., will arrive in the city this morning, to spend the holidays with his family at the Carroll home, 1203 Fifth avenue south. This checkup revealed that not

> Walter H. Holreth left last night for Chicago where he will spend Christmas with relatives.

LOVE TRIAL IS The traders dug into their pockets. Today, each child car GIVEN TO JURY ried home a toy. The boys had trucks, tractors and other things

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Each was given candy and nuts the plaintiff, Hoffman said that and then they were herded into 'anyone who would hire a girl for that purpose would do anything. In his charge to the jury, Judge Miles said that the jury should take Each family was given a chick ample time in reaching a verdict en, butter, a dozen eggs, a huge He said that no defense was necesloaf of bread, fruits and other sary in the jury is convinced all odds and ends to make a comfacts have been submitted. He also told the jurors that in fixing any As each child left, it was given award, in event they found Mrs a bright new dime by a smiling Van Hartesveldt's affections had been allenated, they should con-The guests ranged from babies sider the "degree in which the n their mother's arms to children alienation affected the husband and wife," taking into consideration The butter and egg men threw

their demeanor in the court room party and tonight more than 200 asnd their apparent state of mind overty stricken homes are a little The action of Dr. Westrate's atorighter and childish eyes are torneys in offering no testimony folround with wonder. Santa Claus owed upon the "cross-examination" by Hoffman of Miss Ellerston, who had been summoned by the de-

Rites for Comstock "Over Production" Lansing, Mich., Dec. 23 (A)-Not the Cause of One of the simplest inaugural

Low Farm Prices a program completed today. There Much has been said about the will be no band playing, artillery salutes or pageantry when Wilbut statistics published by the liam A. Comstock takes office, it sworn in at noon January 2 by the chief justice of the supreme s less this year than it was in Americans. The oath will be administered 1929, but in spite of that fact n the house of representatives omstock will be flanked by

56 per cent of 1929. The real cause is that people operation. terms begin. Only one of them do not have the money to buy the New York with their aid, and Inwill be a Republican, Frank D. produce of farms in the quantities spector Manion brought him back they have been accustomed to do, to San Francisco. His trial starts Governor Wilber M. Brucker although it will be found that in January 9. will be present as will Republican that respec about the same members of the supreme bench amount of farm produce moves probably will be a financial settletine nominations of 816 officers for and other office holders whose into the hands of consumers each ment of about \$7,000 no matter terms do not expire until next year, but at a lower price due to how the trial comes out. less ability to pay.

an intermission for lunch, after duction, that has been just suffi-which he will return to the capi-cient in the past, when falling which they are intent on blocking. tol to shake hands with his well prices make it necessary that they In the evening there at least keep the present volume health service in which there are will be a dinner to be attended by of business to try and meet the about thirty of the governor's costs of production.

last no one seems to know, and that makes necessary certain adjustments on the farm in order to meet the present situation. Cash expenditures must be re

duced, by growing most of the The Marquette prison today family living on the farm, and by emerged from a week of unusual growing enough feed for the livestock on the farm. activity in the transfer and receipt of inmates, with a popula-If a farmer at the present time tion of 875, or 35 less than it had

has more livestock than he can feed on his farm, the livestock should be cut down, because under the present market situation there is very little, if any, money left in feeding livestock, after paying for the feed.

In the Headlines From Washington

(By The Associated Press) Senate refused by 48 to 23 vote to take up immediately house approved bill to legalize 3.2 percent

Senate and house adjourned until Tuesday for shortest Christmas recess since World war. President Hoover left for a week's vacation cruising and fishing off the southern coast.

Comptroller of currency ordered distribution of more than eight and a half million dollars to depositors of 59 closed national

An odorless onion is cultivated by the Chinese

Bojer, son of the Norwegian novelist, was free today under \$2,-000 bond for the first time since he was arrested in Fort Wayne, Ind., on Nov. 21 for making a communistic speech. His freedom, on ball which has liberty bond as the surety, will

last until December 29 when he will appear at the U. S. immigration office here to join a deportation party. He is to be deported to Norway. Bojer, who said he would spend he holiday in Fort Wayne, indicated that a movement by the civ-

Agent Of Modern Woodman Is Robbed

Il liberties union to prevent his

deportation had been dropped at

Detroit, Dec. 23 (AP)—Bert E. Stevens, agent for the Modern Woodmen of America, was robbed of \$200 today by a thug who blinded him with tear gas and struck him with a lead pipe in his office in a downtown building. Stevens' injuries were not serious. He and others who saw the

Escanaba Scouts At Court Of Honor

Escanaba Scouts held the last Court of Honor of the year Friday evening at 7:30 at the city hall. Scout Executive Chas. F. Spurr presided and the Court was opened with Scout Normand Seymour leading the Scouts in the Scout oath and John Banks lead-

ing in the Scout law. Second class awards were presented by R. E. Cheney to: Troop 55. Nicholas Thery, Francis Anzalone, Meyer Stein, Robert Amund-

Merit badge awards were preented by Commissioner Jack Floyd to: Troop 50, Edward Reynolds, hiking, animal industry, cycling, firemanship. Troop 55, John Banks, land-

scape gardening, bookbinding; Francis Anzalone, pathfinding, music, Normand Seymour, person al health, athletics, pioneering; Nicholas Thery, pathfinding; Edward Reynolds, pathfinding; Al bert St. Peter, firemanship, handicraft; Eugene LeDuc, firemanship; Leonard Peltier, handicraft, pathfinding, firemanship; Raymond McDonough, bookbinding, firemanship; Meyer Stein, personal health.

Star award was presented by . J. Vinette to Edward Reynolds Troop 50.

Albin Carlson presented Norand Seymour of Troop 55 with his life scout award.

Clarence Zerbel presented John Banks with junior assistant scoutmaster's badge and Normand Sey mour with his senior patrol leaders' badge.

George Nelson presented patrol eaders' stripes to Scouts John Anzalone, Eugene LeDuc and Alert St. Peter.

As a concluding award of the ourt Messrs, R. E. Cheney, Clarence Zerbel and Ewald Nelson were presented with scouters pins by Scout Normand Seymour. The court was closed with the singing of taps led by Dale Vinette.

END OF 'TONG' WARFARE SEEN

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over production of farm products, the Chinatown peace society met. "I told them it was about time United States Department of Agri- they changed their ways," Manculture show this is not the case, ion said. "I told them we weren't They state that the production of going to stand for any tong war, farm products has been stable for and they ought to realize they the past ten years, and production were in America now, and act like

The Chinese talked it over. The the gross farm income is only grand jury indicted Lew. Leaders of the four families promised co-Lew was arrested in

The police expert said there

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death in rites intended to "drive out the devil" which How long this condition is to out the devil" which the preachers believed responsible for her

> George Wilson, neighbor of the Claytons, went to their home to investigate when he was attracted by a disturbance. He said he found two men kneeling beside the child's body. Clayton, a man of 35, was in the room, he said The witness told officers that he men ordered him away, say-

> ing that he, too, was a "devil." BUDDHISM POINTS Eight elements of the Aryan Path set forth by Guatama in his Buddhism teachings were: Right lews; right aspirations; right peech; right conduct; right livelihood; right effort; right mindfulness; and right rapture.

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TOYLAND, TOYLAND

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Never, it must seem, were toys

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ed as now. Some of them are

very expensive, but many others,

just as laden with ideas and

stimulation, are cheap enough.

The modern toy is of interest to

many other than the child. Adults

may be found contemplating them

with real interest, and if the

truth were known they would

doubtless enjoy the actual posses-

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-EDITORIAL-

TO BEGIN WORK SOON

TWO state highway construction projects, bids for which have upon herself compelled what no already been opened, will provide other power could. winter employment for a considerable number of Delta county men. The Bacco Construction low bidder this week on the grav- ing that France injured herself spluttering and laughing beside men. Mr. Statlander looked over vastly more in refusing to pay ing Brampton and Rapid River, than she injured the United man. as well as on the equally important project of grading the route in refusing to pay she laid dynaant project of grading the route in the against the cornerstone of should rechristen it the walrus at keep moving all the time. First I beach and I told her perhaps an extension of concrete pave-France now realizes that she, too, ment from Kipling to Rapid Rivis a creditor nation as well as a er. It is expected that the state debtor. Since the World war administrative board will formally award the contracts for this work next week, making possible the beginning of actual work she may repudiate her debt to the early in the new year. Both projects will give employment to a considerable number of men, all of whom will be drawn from the county's list of unemployed heads of families and will be worked fabric of business relationships, on a staggered week basis, thus be they between nations, corporagiving much needed aid to the tions, or individuals, tumbling to greatest possible number of men. the ground. This work in the vicinity of Respect for obligations is a Rapid River, paid for directly matter of honor, to be sure; but from state highway funds, will be besides being that, it is a matter an addition to employment that f the highest practicality. Rewill be provided by the county pect for obligations is so highly highway department from funds fundamental that, if it were to be that will be made available from

state officials at Lansing. Considering the need of the people of this county, the aid of weight in her position; but, fered by these projects will prove infinitesimal, but it offers the sat- beginning to realize that she has isfaction that at least a portion isolated herself from the rest of of Delta's unemployed will be the world. Just what will result spared the acceptance of a dole from the growing realization of during the period of their em. the position into which. France

a bond issue, authorized at the

November election but temporar-

ily held in abeyance until legal

technicalities, in connection with

HEROIC EXPIATION

THE Detroit Free Press offers prising if France gets around to a rather unusual editorial slant an effort to redeem her credit in in justification of the act of a the eyes of the world. Parma, Mich., physician, who Credit, whether it be private committed suicide when he dis- credit or national credit, is one of covered that his error, in pre- the world's highest considerascribing for two patients, had re- tions. Credit is a high considersuited in their death. Comment- ation whether exercised or not. ing upon this manner of heroic The individual, though he may expiation, the Free Press says: | never have borrowed, and though

Among those familiar with the he never may, is still advantaged circumstances there seems to be a by the belief of others in his sense ettled belief that Dr. Harry C. of obligation. Hubbard, of Parma, took his life as self-punishment for two fatal errors committed in the course of his practice. According to his code, a code common in parts of of the toy. Much can be said the Orient, it was a matter of for toys. Poor, indeed, is he or honor for him to die as his pa- she who in chi dhood never knew tients had died, in expiation of the joy or the stimulation that his mistakes.

Even if we did not generally appeal. account suicide a forbidden act, such a standard of accountability not give, it particularly high as this would be too high and standing. According to ancient difficult for most of us. Yet it notion, the word toy meant stuff, is not unknown nor unpracticed. trash, and no account baubles. The ship captain who feels that But words have a way of taking he has wrecked his boat through an error of judgment goes down tions. In these modern days a with his vessel, refusing rescue, toy is a stimulating foretaste of The military officer exposes him-1 the larger life for the youngster. self to death in order to atone for a mistake that has been fatal to his men, and whom, he feels, he

cannot properly survive. If common report is correct. Dr. Hubbard was no less beroic. He cherished a tradition of manhood and courage that harks back to the Viking days; and his act effectively stifles criticism of any failure of which he may have been guilty. He passed on himself a judgment far more severe than any person who understands the strain and anxiety under which a conscientious physician works would ever have dreamed of pass- for the young mind far beyond ing on him.

RESPECT FOR OBLIGATIONS

STURDY insistence of a debtor, upon himself, that he shall meet his obligations, is a cornerstone budget balances or not. of the world civilization. It is a quality that must come from within, come from a deep and days trying to think of a toy for wide realization of all that is at junior which junior's father will stake. No law can compel it. not break before the close of It was this realization that gave | Christmas Day. the motive power to England the other day, when, despite what he'felt were adequate reasons session will at least provide an to the contrary, she made pay- occasion for the "old guard" to ment upon her debt. No pressure shake hands all around, at state he United States could bring to expense.

Week-end Murder

BY GABRIELLE E. FORBUSH

CHAPTER XLI

FLOATING far enough from looked the other way, he raft to escape the sizable surf reated by a fancy diving contest tempts to imitate them-Linda time for swimming." was by no means as lazy as she looked. She was turning over in 15 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, her mind the talk she must have dinary common sense to do so. with Statlander, now sitting a (Ho would put it on a purely practrifle anxiously on the edge of the tical basis, thought Linda, as she under the athletic exercises of the mark.) three younger men.

tempers .- quarrels -- murder - in the water." seemed all incredibly far away "But you couldn't swim the and unimportant in this restful English Channel?" Linda counyielding to the little ripples which tered lazlly. gently moved the tranquil waters I. of the bay. Suddenly Linda was bear could force England to pay if she would not; but the consid- startled by a tremendous report erations England brought to bear and violent agitation of the water. worth repeating. Too near to be pleasant a miniaother power could.

almost at her elbow, two long don't feel very strengous this box bare legs appeared wildly kick-morning. Heavens!" as the float realize the situation. Some ing. She went under head first, was rocked by another outburst Frenchmen, at least, are realiz- righted herself,, and came up of energy on the part of the three the thrashing figure of the Irish- his shoulder distrustfully.

States. France realizes now that water and puffing alarmingly, short stay in the water is health-but expressed indolent content. "I in refusing to pay she laid dyna-"was a swan dive. Perhaps I jest. I like to get in quickly and usually bring a towel down to the world-wide human relationships, play. I'd no idea it would carry swim a hundred strokes or so on some of the men had done that drowned entirely?"

"Not entirely," replied Linda, muscular development even, "I'm semi-aquatic, so don't wor- don't like the crawl-perhaps l

They had stroked for the little ladder and she pulled herself up. owe France may repudiate their time to talk to Mr. Statlander. He he could not do well himself. debts in turn. If the principle moved over courteously as she

the scarlet jersey he modestly

"You don't care much for the water, Mr. Statlander?" He cleared his throat. "Why,

which followed Shaughnessey's at- practice now. I don't get much "But you do swim, don't you? "Certainly. It's a matter of or-

float as it careened back and forth mentally anticipated his next re-"Every child ought to be taught the simple strokes and, It was hard to keep her of course, artificial respiration. I thoughts on the subject. High can certainly take care of myself

"But you couldn't swim "Well, neither could

"Beg pardon?" he asked. The remark hardly seemed

"I said I'm no Gerfrude Edture geyser shot into the air and, erle," she answered. "I certainly

me so far, Mrs. Averill. Are you the right side, then the same and forgotten." number on the left. Keeps the Franke has become a creditor ry. I'd drifted nearer the raft started too late to learn it well,

LINDA shrewdly reflected that

involved were applied in a wide approached and she noticed with 25," .. he "continued, "is long glance at her dripping figure in maining in a whole morning or

afternoon is sure to undermine alent of cordiality from another. he strength in the long run." "It's time to go in. I was about to swim back to shore myself." Linda, her hands over her eyes, was comfortably taking a sunbath. (Linda was quite sure he would "Don't you like to bask, Mr. Statlander?" she asked. have gone when he was ready and left her stranded on the raft.) "To what?" His tone indicated "You're in better practice than I that he could not believe his ears. but I'd like to test my strength by

"To bask, like this just lie yours." around and do nothing."

"Certainly not," She felt his in gayly and he followed her, glance sweep over her prostrate "We're racing in, Tom," she callform and reflected that what ed as they passed. "See you on between Tom and Devos—and the life cleared his throat. Why, might have precipitated complishore!" And she put out with all, but merely a complication of ments from another left him only what she discovered to her sur- agreements that cannot be endisapproving. "What good do you prise had to be her strongest, surget from lying flat on your back est strokes. Through the water that way? Good brisk exercise— ahead the man's muscled back with a definite purpose, Each day was rising and falling in steady a little more than the day before rhythm. Statlander was strong. That's the only way to go about Each separate stroke ripped one's daily bathing, or any sport. through the water into which that heads, there will be a complete Of course it should be followed by broad right shoulder earved its change of government in Ameria shower and a good, invigorating way. She was breathless when ca. rubdownher knees suddenly scraped bot-

Linda suddenly sat erect, "That tom. In the excitement of the reminds me! I meant to ask you chase Linda had not realized she last night, Mr. Statlander. Has was so near shore. He was althe maid given you enough tow- ready on his feet, picking his way els in your bathroom?" gingerly over the small stones of

It seemed to her that he looked the upper beach. at her rather attentively, but it might have been her imagination. "In fact," she went on, dream- in that stroke!" she gasped, hurily watching the swimmers, "I rying along beside him. Again rather lost track of the house yes. she was conscious that his air of Rosie dour disapproval had slightly terday-I was so upset.

tells me that one of the guests melted. Then she remembered complained last night of not hav- his response to open flattery the put over prohibition. Then they ing towels enough and that she day before. seemed unaccountably short." "I've been well supplied.

"Ho-hum" She stretched "Neither do I," he said. "As a arms up with a long breath that OUR BOARDING HOUSE "That," he observed, treading matter of fact, I believe that a was neither a yawn nor a sigh,

SILENCE was the only answer. Now how, she pondered, could among small nations, in a wide than I realized. The tide's still It's a fad just now, but to my the man beside her spoke rather way. France now realizes that if

"I-hmp!-in passing through United States, the nations which feeling that fate indicated it was he probably objected to anything the nursery—as I told you yessoiled towel on the floor there. I "Twenty minutes-at the most picked it up and dropped it into the hamper in my bathroom. But way, it would bring the whole amusement that after one startled enough to stay in the water. Re- I haven't left any on the beach or elsewhere.

"Goodness!" She laughed lighty but with a note of apology. "I didn't mean to accuse you of throwing away our towels. Mr. Statlander! I just wanted to be sure you were well taken care of. Leave them on the beach or anywhere you wish. That's what they're there for-to be used. I loath to run short myself or to have anyone else. Please excuse my seeming to harp on the sub-I'm half-asleep from lying about in this warm air. You're right-a dip should mean exercise and plenty of it. Won't you join me in another swim?"

As far as she could tell her apology had been taken in good part. After all, where another man might have thought it queer for her to go babbling on about towels, Statlander was the sort to treat every detail as an affair of major importance. "Yes. I'd be glad to." His voice

lacked any trace of annoyance, and that from him was the equi-

Quotations

There's nothing around here that's permanent except the constitution—and I understand that "A race it is!" Linda plunged Garner,

> International law is not law at forced except by war.

-Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, U. S. N.

Unless something is done before another winter goes over our

-The Rev. James R. Cox, Pittsburgh priest, leader of one of Washington. I do not care if somebody leaves

the ship of National Socialism. I'll remain aboard even if the ship "YOU'VE got plenty of power founders.

-Adolf Hitler, German Nazi

The W. C. T. U. is to blame for the situation we're in now. They Pomeroy, Wash.

(Continued On Page Eight.) tor L. A. Toombs, Cleveland, O. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Shaw.

20 Years Ago

Members of the crew of the steamer Maywood have returned from Manitowoo where the vessel was placed in winter quarters. In addition to Capt. Charles McCauley members of the crew are: Charles McCauley Jr., P. Hansen, H. W. Plucker, Julian Lalonde. William Armstrong and John Gal-

Members of Company B, St. Patrick's Boys' Brigade, are making plans for a reception to be tendered to parents of the members early in January. Members of the committee in charge are: John Curran, Leo Ryan, Donald Duffy, Marcus Finn and Charles Berrigan.

Charged with setting fire to a the unemployed marches on barn on the farm of Fred Robbins. at Beaver, Patrick Carmody, of Baldwin township, was brought to the city by Sheriff T. J. Curran.

Announcements have been received in the city of the marriage at Dalkena, Wash., of Miss Rose Ann Doherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Doherty to Mr. James Henry Schneckloth, of

A. F. Shaw, of Pontiac, is spend--Deputy Prohibition Administra- ing the holidays with his parents,

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ing, and it will not be at all sur- FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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WHAT MAKES CHRISTMAS?

All the seasons have their reasons:

Having, living, make Thanksgiving-

What makes Christmas Day?

Blossoms make the May,

If tomorrow brings you sorrow, "

What are riches worth?

But one season finds its reason

Closer binds us, and reminds us,

Of the dear ones, far ones, near ones-

That makes Christmas Day!

In the human heart.

On our busy way.

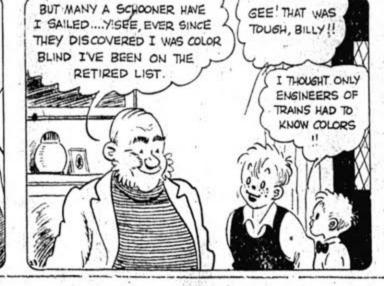
Yet the petal soon will settle

To the dusty earth:

Tell the story of Old Glory,

Set its day apart;







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

HERE ARE SOME MORE HEY! HOW BOUT VOLUNTEERS ORANGES AND NUTS THELP WITH ALL THIS CHRISTMAS CANDY ILL HELP



sion of some of the toys they see. WASH TUBBS Toys for children are certainly justified. They have a meaning

DIS ROYAL HIGHNESS IS CERTAINLY HAVING HIS their intrinsic aspect. An appealing toy is a magic key that un-I WILL THIT BETHIDE THITH DOWNS, MOSTLY locks a new world for childhood. HAYTHTACK AND PRACTITH BEING DOWNS. A DETHPERADO. I'M NO THITHY. The last-minute shopper before IM GOING TO LEARN TO CURTH Christmas usually operates with AND THMOKE AND LOOK FIERTH grim abandon whether the family Mothers are made gray these Michigan's own "lame duck"





DERHAM WANTS STATE ECONOMY

Iron Mountain Senator Says Activities Must Be Reduced

Iron Mountain, Mich., Dec. 23 (P)-State Senator-elect Ray Derham, Republican, holds the opinion that "a large percentage of present governmental activities will bring from the upper penin-sula to the coming session of the state legislature the predominant opinion that governmental activities-and thereby costs-must be

Senator-elect Derham, an Iron Mountain attorney, will have no bills to introduce before the legislature, but will support numerous measures which he expects will be presented by other legis-

For the farmer, he will favor lower taxes, Measures which he says he will support include those for prohibition repeal, old age pensions, lower hunting and fishing licenses, repeal of the Horton Law, and a gasoline tax for highway purposes only.

He favors measures for unemployment relief, but reports that will be in Chicago with burial he believes the only sound pro-there. gram which is self-liquidating.

THEATRES

"Ride Him Cowboy" and "The Pride of the Legion" will be hown at the Delft again today. All too infrequently in the lifetime of a film reviewer there comes a picture like "The Pride of the Legion," the new Mascot melodrama which was shown for the first time locally

yesterday at the Delft Theatre. For Nat Levine's impressive production of Peter B. Kyne's widely read Cosmopolitan Magazine story has just about everything that film fans demand of a piece of screen entertainment-a knockout story acted by one of the most imposing casts ever assembled for a single motion pic-

Seldom is there so well knit a production which opened at the year. Delft Theatre yesterday. Kenneth commendable exactness at the ra'sing episodes.

There is also a glowing tomance with touches of humor antes with the hard riding, flerce swift changing action.

Mrs. George LeMire Summoned By Death

Death claimed a former Esca-naba resident Wednesday, Mrs. leorge LeMire, who passed away at the family home, 2175 Touby avenue, Chicago, following a year's ill-

Mrs. LeMire, who was Pearl Gagion, was born in Escanaba, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gagnon, and attended school here. Following her marriage she and Mr. LeMire resided in North Escanaba, and later they moved to the old Wilkinson home, 429 South Therefore, he Ninth street, residing there until they left for Chicago, about nine

Mrs. LeMire was an active member of the First Presbyterian church during her residence here and continued her interest in the affairs of her church in Chicago up to the time illness forced her to give up active work. She is well known to a large number of Escanaba residents.

Surviving her are her husband, who was formerly with the E. & L. S. railway here; one son, George, Jr., who was graduated from the Dental School of Loyola university in June, and her mother, Mrs. John Gagnon. Mr. Gagnon passed away for years ago.

Funeral arrangements were not given in the messages received but it is presumed that the services

John Jacobson Dies At Rayburn, Canada

Word was received by Mrs. J. P. Carney of the death on Monday at Rayburn, Saskatchewan, Canada, of John Jacobson. Mr. Jacobson's wife, Margaret, wno died three years ago, was a sister of the late Joseph Carney. Mr. Jacobson is survived by two stepdaughters, Mrs. Harry Peterson, St. Paul and Miss Bride Delaney,

New Prosecuting Attorney Prepares For Court Jan. 9

Information files are being prepared by William J. Miller, Delta county's new prosecuting attorney, in preparation for the Jan. 9 term of Delta county circuit plot and meritorious a story in a court, which will be one of his western action picture as underlies first tasks after he assumes office "Ride Him, Cowboy," the feature with the beginning of the new

The prosecutor will have 20 Perkins, the author, has brought or more criminal cases on the calout the true life of the West with endar, including several carried over from the previous term. Among recent cases bound over fast action, thrilling and hair for circuit court hearings are a group of alleged prohibition law violations.

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which lends a welcome relief to fighting gang of bandits adds the everwhelming intensity of the breathless suspense to a picture ection. The battle of the rigil- that holds one in the grip of its DuBord of Dearborn, Mich., ar-

HIAWATHA NEWS

Hiawatha, Mich .- A. L. Byers and Harry Lafleur made a trip to Munising on business Tuesday. Miss Geneva McManus has returned to her home in Steuben after visiting in our neighborhood for a couple of weeks. Mrs. Mons Aldrich is home from the hospital and is slowly

gaining back her health. There was no Grange meeting as planned on Monday night owing to the sickness and absence of several of the members.

Hiawatha now has a newly wedded pair as Laurence Aldrich of this community and Miss Leona Hutchinson of Manistique were married last Saturday and are living on the Seward Aldrich farm.

It seems a shame that some folks will persist in cutting their Christmas trees on the highway as evidenced by the slaughter on miles from The thieves hardly moved town. out of the road and left their trimmings in the road. Also some persons are again dumping garbage in the ditches that line this With all the trees there road. are to be had in Schoolcraft county, why, oh, why do some

folks insist on spoiling a little beauty along a state highway. The children of the West school gave the following entertainment Thursday afternoon:

A Seasonable Speech-Donald Hyland. A Youthful Speaker-Ruth Hy-

What's In a Name: Dialogue-Jack and Ruth Hyland. The Dethlehem Baby-Goldie Casteel.

Before Santa Comes: A Playlat What Will You Give: Exercise Intermediate Grades.

Jolly Christmas-Ida Casteel. Aunt Mary's Christmas-Dorothy Smith. What Santa Brings-Jack Hy-

Some Christmas Advice-Two fainter, Boys and Two Girls.

"If"-Margaret Hyland. The Christmas C's-Eight Chil-

Such a Good Boy-Jack Hy-

Daddy's Caristmas Surprise-Upper Grades. There's a Reason-Evelyn Cas-Poor Dear Susie-Lorraine Hy-

Glad to be a Boy-Harry Lafleur. One Who Knows-Two Girls.

The Candle in the Window: Play-School. Tree and Santa in person.

Bark River News

Bark River, Mich .- Miss Emma rived Thursday to spend Christmas vacation at the home of her

recent visitors in Milwaukee. at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lemirand.

Dr. Francis Boyle of Chicago arrived Friday to spend Christmas at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boyle.

Mrs. A. E. Johnson and infant son will return from Escanaba to spend Christmas at home. The Bark River schools closed

Friday for the Christmas and New Year holidays. School programs were held Thursday evening. Paul V. Anderson will spend the Christmas vacation at the

home of his parents at Bessemer, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Raymond and daughter will motor to Marquette for the holidays.

A number of local residents saw the necessity of some sort of recreation for the young people of the town and are making plans for an ice rink, the work of flooding the rink has been started this week. The rink will be n a very convenient location.



HI-HO PUZZLE NO. 28-Well.

HI-HO'ers, is this buzzard "over your head" or can you arrange the seven mystic pieces in the puz-

zle rectangle to form the silhou-etted figure of the bird? Cut out the pieces. They'll form the buz-zard when assembled properly.

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"IS THERE A SANTA CLAUS?"



Mrs. Virginia O'Hanlon Douglas is shown above as a child of 8, when she wrote her famous "Is There a Santa (laus?" letter to Editor Francis P, Church, and as she appears today as a school

little harder for the world to be- life its highest beauty and joy. lieve in Santa Claus. Every year the jingle of sleigh bells grows would be if there were no Santa

ng eyes and brown hair-silver Depend on Santa-Ruth Hy- frosted now-hears them as she no poetry, no romance to make sits at her desk in an old brick tolerable this existence. The eterschool where Manhattan's slums nal light with which childhood and business district meet. Many fills the world would of the girls in her school don't guished. catch their lilt; to make the bells ring for them is her Christmas You might as well not believe in

Once upon a time, when the teacher was a little girl, eight there is no Santa Claus. The most rears old, a wise editor told her real thing in the world are those that a benevolent saint with a that neither children nor men can bag of dreams walked the world see. at Christmas time and all the the editor's answer.

girl whose question inspired the and glory beyond. famous editorial of Francis P. Church that has been reprinted Mr. and Mrs. Ole Harstad were annually since its publication 35 child digesting the fruits of this years ago, is Mrs. Edward M. editorial, In fact, she did not go is expected for a holiday visit principal of a junior high school, listed as Public School No. 159.

"I wonder how I ever grew to be eight years old, still believing Santa Claus was real," Mrs. Douglas smiles. "I must have been rather slow. My daughter wonders, too-she learned long before she was eight."

But, regardless of all this, Mrs. Douglas still sees truth and beauty in the reply that Editor Church gave to the question that she asked in her childish innocence. "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa

Claus," Church wrote, "He exists Miss Blanche Fillion at Escanaba as certainly as love and generosity and Miss Francis Sloan at Wilson. and devotion exist, and you know

FLOWERS

BY WIRE

New York .- Every year it is a that they abound and give to your Alas-how dreary the world Claus! It would be as dreary as But a woman with blue, shin- if there were no Virginias. There would be no child-like faith then,

> "Not believe in Santa Claus! fairles! . Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that

"You may tear apart the baby's time. She didn't understand then; rattle and see what makes the she didn't even save the letter noise inside, but there is a veil that he wrote in reply when she covering the unseen world which asked him if there was a Santa not the strongest man, nor even Claus. But the words were consid- the united strength of all the part, know nothing of little Virered lovely enough for publication strongest men that ever lived, ginia's letter, but they know their and the New York Sun printed could tear apart. Only faith, fan- teacher has learned something, cy, poetry, love, romance, can caught some vision, that helps her push aside that curtain and view give a sympathetic understanding Virginia O'Hanlon, the little the picture of supernal beauty to their joys and sorrows.

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CHURCH SERVICES

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC

"Messe Bolennelle," composed by Gullmont, will be sung by the choir at the midnight Mass at St. Joseph's Catholic church this evening, beginning at 12 o'clock. The music will be under the direction of Miss Eva Cossette, organist.—A vocal solo, "Silent Night," will be sung by Miss Rose Bink, preceding the Mass.

The musical program:

Kyrie, solo—Frank Hirn.
Gloria, Solo a—Miss Jessica Gross.

Solo b—Clayton Todd.

Solo c—Vaughn Belanger.

Credo, Solo a—Harold Fredrickson.

Solo b—Frank Hirn.

Solo c—Miss Rose Bink.

Solo d—Ralph Pratt.

Solo e—Miss Prank Hirn.

Quartet—Dr. Gordon Gleich, Jos. Lacross,
Vaughn Belanger, Clayton Todd.

Offertory, "Jesu Redemptor"—Pietro A.

Yon. Bass solo and chorus—Soloist Frank Hirn.

Sanctus—Chorus. ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC

Sanetus-Chorus.

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Benedictus, solo—Dr. Gordou Gleich.
Trio—Miss Lorraine Ammel, Harold
Fredrickson, Vaughn Belanger.
Agnus Dei—Chorus.
At Communion, "Adeste Fidelis"—Miss
Lorrain: Ammel.
Postlude, "Laus Deo"—Eva Cossette.
Personnel of St. Jüseph's choir:
Soprano—Mrs. Fred Hirt; Mys. Frank
Hirn, Mrs. Harry Gaffner, Miss Rose Bink,
Miss Jessica Groos, Miss Mary Bink, Miss
Belle Beaudette. Miss Catherine Groleau,
Miss Pearl Kibby, Miss Mildred Meyers,
Miss Lillian Frasher, Miss Lorraine Ammed.

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Tenor Dr. Gordon J. Gleich, Jos. Lacross, Jos. Klinger. Harold Fredrickson, Arthur Giroux, Orvis Beauchamp.
Alto-Mrs. Jos. Klinger, Mrs. Eldridge Baker, Miss Evelyn Burgo, Miss Irene Vogel, Miss Clarice Gleich, Miss Helen Dupuis, Miss Clare Hirn, Mrs. Froberg. Miss Marian Fredrickson.

Rass-Frank Hirn, Clayton Todd, Vaughn Belanger, Ralph Pratt, Gerrard Belanger, Dale Todd, Robert Rogers. Laurence Girard, Robert Hirn.

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2:30 p. m.—Divine Services in the German language. In this service Holy Community will also be celebrated.
7:30 p. m.—The children will present their Christmas program. You are invited. We preach Jesus Christ and Him crucified. Come.

H. A. KAHRS, Pastor.

Conrad J. Driscoll, 1406 First aveue south, was admitted, suffering rom pneumonia Eleanor Johansen of Wilson sub-

St. Francis Hospital

mitted to an operation for relief rom appendicitis C. L. Tordeur, a medical patient. as been dismissed.

FRATERNAL

Knights Templar Observance Attention of Knights Templar s called to the fact that the Christmas observance will be at 11:30 o'clock Sunday morning, December 25, instead of at 12:30 p. m., as previously announced.

Press Want Ade Cost Little Accomplish Much.

Local Salesmen Play Santa Claus

The United Commercial Travel ers, local salesmen's organization delivered a truckload of groceries. candy and nuts Friday afternoon as their contribution to the spirit of Christmas.

The baskets were given to families in their own organization in the city of Escanaba. The world's annual paper pro-

duction is now about 8,000,000 children were Sunday guests of

ENSIGN NEWS

Ensign, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lundin are the proud parents of a daughter born Dec. 16. The little lady was named Joyce Lucille.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson of the Soo are spending the winter with Mr. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson, Mrs. John Lamberg and family and Mrs. Chas. Soderman and

Mrs. Josephine Burczikowski.

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HE COMES TONIGHT

SOCIETY



Julotta Worship Will Be Held at Midnight Hour

Jul-Otta services will be held in the Swedish Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. Karl J. Hammar, pastor, at midnight tonight, Christmas Eve.

The following order of worship will be used:

Processional-Mrs. John Wick-

Hymn: "Var halsad skona morgon stund"-Congregation. Invocation.

Response-Choir and Vivian Gleisner.

Testament Lesson from Isaiah II, 1-10. Gloria Patria-Congregation,

Lesson from New Testament, Luke II 1-19. Solo (Swedish) Mr. C. Arthur

Anderson. Anthem-Choir.

Announcements. Realms of Glory"-Congregation. Sermon: "The Birth of an Eternal King."

Benediction. Christmas worship. Social - Club

For Miss Peterson. Miss Ella K. Peterson was guest of honor at a party held Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart, sr., 213 North Sixteenth street. Bridge

and five hundred were played. Mrs. Norman Ellingson held high score in bridge and Mrs. Edwin H. Peterson received first prize in five hundred. Miss Peterson who will be one of the holiday brides received many lovely gifts

Announce Marriage Aunouncement has been made of Duet (Swedish) Misses Lillian the marriage of Miss Katherine Smith, R. N., of Canton, Ill., and Leo M. Godin, son of Mrs. D. C. Godin of this city, 308 South Sixeenth street. The young people were married on Sept. 15, in Canton, where Mrs. Godin is associated with the Graham hospital, serving as superintendent. Mr. and Mrs. Godin are expected in Escanaba today to spend the holidays with Mrs

"Angels from the Cantata Program

Christmas Night

The choir of the Swedish Meth Solo: Mr. C. Arthur Anderson. odist Episcopal church will sing Doxology Congregation. the cantata, "Adoration," by The public is invited to attend George Schuler, Christmas night. the service and to join in the The full program will be an nounced Christmas morning.

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Radishes _____ 5c Brittle, lb. ____ 19c Hard Mixed, lb. ____ 10c Kindergarten Mixed,

Libby's Fancy Peaches, No. 21/2 can ___ 19c

Dole No. 1 Pine- 19c Heinz Plum Pudding or Fig Pudding, 33c Meat, 2 pkgs. 19c

Wigwam Mince Custard Pumpkin, 10c Large Golden Pop 21c

Calif. Oranges. doz. __ 17c, 25c, and 39c Seedless Grapefruit, large, . 2 for _____ 15c Fancy Delicious Apples, 3 lbs. ____ 25c McIntosh Apples, 4 lbs. ____ 25c Emperor Grapes, lb. __ 9c Celery, large _____ 10c Lettuce _____ 10c

Shallots _____ 8c Celery Cabbage 15c & 17c Pop Corn Balls, wrapped ass't colors, 5 for __ 10c

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Sunday School Plans Program

with friends here. The Sunday School of the First Baptist church will hold their

annual Christmas exercises at the regular Sunday school hour Christmas Day at 9:30 o'clock. The following is the program: Song, No. 244, O Come All Ye mother, Mrs. James Corcoran.

Invocation-Helen Carlson. Song, No. 246, Silent Night. Scripture Reading, Luke II 8-20-Flora E. Clark, Supt. Exercises - Primary Depart

ment Outline of Theme-Gifts the inite visit with her sister, Mrs. C. Shepherds brought to the King-Lillian Erickson. What these Gifts Were-Lil-

lian's Class. When Shepherds Recitation Watched Their White Flocks-Delight Burdick.

Song, No. 245, Hark, The Herald Angels Sing. Outline of Theme-Gifts of the Wise Men.

Recitation-Our Gifts - Ruth Recitation-Lo. The Star Appeareth-Frances Ann Dickson. Song, No. 248, We Three Kings f Orient Are-Robert Anderson,

Jack Carlson, Robert Amundsen. Outline of Theme-My Gift to the King. Recitation-On Christmas Eve -Doris Carlson.

Song, The Birthday of a King-Betty Anderson. Outline of Theme-God's Gift

Story-If 1 Had Not Come Robert Amundsen. Duet-Redeemer Divine-Luela Hendryx and Jewel Smith. Scripture Quotations-Mrs. So-

der's Class. Song, No. 247, O Little Town Closing Prayer-Robert An-

Letters to Santa

St. Jacques, Mich.

Dear Santa: I have been a very good little girl. I do not want very much for Christmas. Last year my little sister got lots of kisses so all I ask is a little vanity set and a little rubber doll.

Your friend, Cecil Papineau P. S. Please send my little sister Irene a rattle and a teething ring for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barrett have rrived from Calumet to spend the holidays with Mrs. Barrett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pe- the former Alvina Bouchard. row, 401 South Ninth street. Mrs. Harriet Barrett of Menominee b also spending the holidays here, and Mrs. Barrett, her son and daughter-in-law, motoring to Menominee Friday to make the trip here with her.

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Personal News

Norman Noel of Curtis, Mich. spending a few days visiting Miss Sophia Perow is leaving tonight for Fond du Lac to spend

Christmas with friends there. Dr. Gordon J. Corcoran arrived Friday morning from Fond du Lac, Wis., to spend the holidays with his

Albert J. Godin, 308 South Sixeenth street, is returning today from a week's visit with relatives and friends in Chicago. Mrs. J. P. Carney is leaving this

morning for Pontiac for an indef-

 Jorgensen. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. LaFave and on, Ernest, jr., will leave tonight for Lake Linden to spend the holidays with relatives

Clifford Lahaie will arrive today from Milwaukee to spend Christmas with relatives and

John O. Moberg left Friday for Greenwood, Wis., to spend the Christmas holidays with his mothr. Mrs. Christina Moberg. Miss Cele Croswell left Friday night for Chicago where she will

pend the holidays as the guest f friends. Mrs. Rosie G. Heller is expected o arrive from Chicago today to spend the holidays with her uncle Julius Greenhoot

Austin and Edwin Stromberg of Chicago are spending the Christmas holidays here at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stromberg.

Miss Lois Gaut, art supervisor in the Escanaba public schools, is leaving for Vermontville, Mich., where she will spend the Christmas vacation.

man are leaving today for Marenisco to spend Christmas with Mr. Gunderman's parents, Mr. and Mrs D. H. Gunderman. Miss Katherine LeMire left Friday night for Ann Arbor, where

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gunder-

she will visit with her mother. Mrs. W. A. LeMire during the holidays. Miss Clara Smith has arrived from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., to make her home here, and her

sister, Miss Irene Smith will join her here for a holiday visit. Miss Harriet Loeffler is arriving this morning from Milwaukee to spend the Christmas holidays at the family home, 1406 Second

venue south. Mr. and Mrs. George Challer of Schaffer have moved to Escanaba Iron Mountain to spend the holiand are now residing at 809 Third days with Mrs. Peterson's parents, Avenue south. Mrs. Challer is Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Brotherton,

Miss Florence Loeffler and Anexpected Christmas morning to Loeffler home. Lillian Stromberg, has arrived

from Chicago to spend a week's vacation visiting her parents, Mr. Wis., has arrived here to spend and Mrs. John A. Stromberg. the holidays with his parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Del A. Brotherton and Mrs. Louis Belanger, 803 are arriving from Hancock where Stephenson avenue. Mr. Brotherton teaches, for a holi-

day visit with Mr. Brotherton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Broth-

Notre Dame, is at home for the holidays, visiting with her mother, Mrs. Augusta Plant, 914 First Avenue south. Miss Arlene Knipple has left

for her home in Gibbon, Minn., to spend the holidays visiting there. Miss Knipple will also visit in of Escanaba, Minneapolis during the vacation

Madison where he is an instructor her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George at the University of Wisconsin to N. Harder. Dr. Perschbacher is spend the holidays at the home

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bitar and Swedish Cheese.

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of his father, John S. Back, 1101

Sheridan road, Harvey Maersch arrived Friday evening from Milwaukee and will be a guest during the holiday season at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Curran, 507 South Ninth street.

Miss Lillian Perkins left Friday for Addison, Mich., to visit with her brother-in-law and sister. Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Ulrich. She will also spend a part of the vacation with her parents in Ann Arbor. Neville L. Hart, a student at

Ferris Institute, is arriving from Big Rapids this morning for a holiday visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hart, 209 South Ninth street Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peterson

and children are expected from 1610 First Avenue south. Miss Myrtle Ray is arriving from

Milwaukee where she is home eco nomics instructor at Peckham Junspend the holiday at the Otto H. | lor high school, to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. William Pope, the former, D. H. Ray, 400 South Egihth street. Linus Belanger, a student at

Miss Marie McGuire arrived Thursday night from Sault Ste. to attend. Marie, Mich., where she is teaching, to spend the holidays with Miss Margaret E. Plant, who is her father, George McGuire and student at St. Mary's college at with her sister, Mrs. Ralph Lay-

man, 504 South Seventh street. Attorney Edward Ryan and his sister. Miss Katherine, are leaving this morning for Manitowoc, Wis., to spend the Christmas holidays at the home of their mother, Mrs. M. J. Ryan, former resident

Mrs. Chester Perschbacher ere from Appleton, Wis., for the Gunnar Back has arrived from holidays, visiting at the home of motoring from Appleton today to join her for the holiday visit.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Snell, Mrs. Snell the former Marguerite Corcoran, of St. Paul. arrived here Thursday and are guests for the holidays at the home of Mrs. Snell's mother. Mrs. James J. Corcoran. 520 South Eighth street.

No Meeting Today There will be no meeting of the class in Religious Instruction at the Swedish M. E. church this morning. The meeting has been cancelled.

Church Events

Salem Lutheran Church Bark River

Midnight service Christmas Eve. Sunday School program 3 p. m. hristmas Day. The Saviour became poor to make s rich. "Come, let us go to Bethle-Come and worship.

Rev. Fred G. Olson, pastor. First Presbyterian Church Rev. Carl E. Berger, pastor Christmas Day:

Church school-10:00 a. m. Morning Christmas program presented by Primary and Beginners' departments at 10:30. ageant. "Dawn in at 7 o'clock Christmas

Night. Swedish Mission of Bark River Two special services will mark the observance of Christmas in the St. Norbert's college, DePere, Swedish Mission church of Bark River. Early services will be held at 5:30 in the morning, and in the evening at 7:30 the Sunday school members will present an appropriate program. The public is invited

> Christian Science Churches "Christian Science" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches through out the world on Sunday, Dec. 25 Among the Bibie citations is this passage (1 Cor. 2:4, 5): "And my speech and my preaching was not with enticing words of man's wisdom, but in demonstration of the Spirit and of power: that your faith should not stand in the wisdom of

men, but in the power of God." Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science text book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 127): "Science is an emanation of divine Mind, and is alone able to interpret God aright. It has a spiritual, and not a material origin It is a divine utterance, the comforter which leadeth into all truth."

Now read the Classified page.

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lb. for _____ 18c Jumbo Peanuts, 2 lbs .- _ 15c Large Salted Peanuts, lb. 8c Grapes, Very fancy, 3 lbs. 25c

2 large B. N. Bread or Big Boy Bread _____ 180 Olives, large Jars, quart 35c Sweet Juley Oranges, doz. 19c Extra Large Oranges, doz. 50c Cigars, box __\$2.15 - \$1.00

Large pkg. Marshmallows 20c Chocolate Iced Animal Cookies, 1b. ____ Sweet Potatoes, 1b. Ican Chopped Pork for Meat Pies, lb. _____ 10c Fresh Hamburger, 8 lbs. 25c Sugar Cured Hams, half or whole, lb. _____ Small Lean Pork Loins,

Cremo Cigars, box 50 \$1.50

Jumbo Cranberries, lb. __ 15c 4 lbs. Pure Lard _____ 25c

2 large cans Pumpkin for 25c

2 large pkgs. Mince Meat 25c

Large cans fruit salad __ 25c

lb. Lean Sugar Cured Picule Hams, lb. _____ 7c Sausage Meat, lb. ____ 6c Christmas Bacon, 2 lbs. 25c FRESH KILLED CHICKENS WEIGHING 6 TO 7 LBS. OTHERS 3 LBS. TO 4 LBS. FRESH TURKEYS, GEESE AND

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Salvation Army Holiday Program **Tuesday Evening**

The Salvation Army will present its Christmas program Tuesday evening, December 27, beginning at 7 o'clock, in the Salvation Army hall.

The program is open to everyone. A small admission fee will be charged adults but children will be admitted without charge. Following the program, Santa Claus, with one of his assistants from the Escanaba fire department, will distribute toys and candy and nuts to all the chil-

The Christmas program num bers are as follows: "While Shepherds Watched"-United song. Welcome-Margaret Provo.

A Christmas Wish - Johnny Glurdenwood. Recitation-Mary Lou Farrell, Margaret Pracy, Marlon Gerou. A Case Against Santa-David

Annie and Willie's Prayer-Deilah Jenson. String Band Song-A Schemer-Joseph Glurden-

If I Could Find Old Santa-Lyle Johnavin. Dialogue-Robert Romin, Robert Neylor, Howard Romin, Junlor Romin, Joseph Glurdenwood,

Arnold Pracy. Why We Are Happy-Clifford Anderson. Christmas in the Heart-Paul

United Song: Hark The Herald ingels Sing.

What She Wanted for Christas-Virginia Larson. A Merry Christmas-Edith An-

Instead of a Stocking-Delores Inderson. Recitation,-Glen Larson. Song: "Just a Little Help From ou"-By the Sand Tray Class.

Announcements and Collection. A Letter to Santa-Clifford arson. Christmas-Edith Godert. Christmas Smiles - Edward

Miltiades Gets the Best of Santa Claus-Mrs. Charles Larson. United Song: Joy to the World. Recitation-Robert Naylor. I'm Just a Little Boy-Arnold

racy

Golden Ring-Eva Mae The Gertrude Nelson, Bertha Farrell. Blossom Minor, Vivian Gerou. Burke. Fore Christmas-George

Miss Emma Wagner has left for Crandon. Wis., to spend the holidays at her home.

Favorite Recipe Betty Ann

If you like suet pudding here s a recipe that is a little different for a pudding that you are certain. to enjoy. It comes from Miss Helen Flynn of Bark River.

Suct Pudding. One scant cup flour, before

sifting. One-half cup sugar. One-half cup chopped suct. One cup grated carrots, One cup raisins. One-half teaspoon soda. One-half teaspoon cloves. One teaspoon cinnamon. One-half teaspoon salt.

lemon sauce. Will serve six generous portions. Helen Flynn

Steam three hours in a covered

nold. Serve with hard sauce or

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1/2 lb. pkg. -- 6

ork Steak, pound 9c Steak ... Pork Chops, 12½c Sirloin Steak pound ...

Pork Shanks, 51c

Pork Steak,

Fresh Spare

Ribs -----Sausage 10c Fresh Link

Fresh Plate Saus- QC age, lb. Veal Leg

Roast .

Beef Pot

Veal Shoulder 10c

Roast ----

Fresh Cream 25c Boneless Rolled Beef Roast,

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Pageant To Feature Christmas Program 35 TO RECEIVE

The Christmas program of the First Lutheran Sunday School is to be presented at the church on Sunday evening at 6:30, it was announced yesterday by Miss No Hungry Families In Theodora Holm, who is in charge. Assisting Miss Holm are Edith Lindberg, Mildred Anderson and Erma Erickson.

A feature of the program will he a pageant, based on the story of Christmas, This will be presented in four parts. The program in detail follows:

Song, Silent Night! Holy Night!-Sunday School and Congregation. Scripture Reading-Lawrence

Oak.

Prayer-Agnes Dahlbeck Song-Primary Children,

There's a Song in the Air-Carl Dahlbeck, Melvin Martin, Rudolf Gustafson, and Arne An- and through purchases by Why Christ Came-Howard Ol-

Piano Solo-Elizabeth Nelson. Little Baby-Irene Forvilly, Alvin Anderson, Shirley Dausev, Harold Lamberg, and Merven Nel-

Folks as Small as 1 Am-Howard Seguin. Gifts to Jesus-Alice Holm

Joyce Oak, Dorothy Olson, Chatlotte Nelson, Dorothy Strand, Viet Gustafson, and Mae Powell. Song-Group of Children. My Little Piece-Marvin Erick-

Christmas-Harold Buckman. Marvin Lied, Hilding Granberg, Jack Nelson, and John Lamberg. Bells of Christmastide-Virricia Swenson, Marie Martin, Hilda Appelgren, Georgette Skipper, and Joan Swenson,

A Little Baby-Bobby and Billy What Can I Give?-Juanita

Soderman. He Came a Little Child-Dorothy Lamberg.

Song-Charlotte Nelson. Christmas Giving-Carol An

Song-Primary Department. Pageant, Part One: Linda Jackon, Elmer Anderson, Ruth Granberg, Carl Erickson, Irene Larson, Herbert Aplegren. Helga Carl- now being done. son, Junior Seguin, and Thelma

Duet-Mildred and

Pageant, Part Two: Ruth Dahl-Eunice Nelson, Juanita Cranberg, Lillian Seguing, Ruth Panielson, Elicen Peterson, Marie aglund. Dolores Soderman Elizabeth Nelson, Harold Peterson, Alcott Erickson, Kenneth Nylund, and Thelma Swenson.

Pageant, Part Three: Harold epelgren, Albert Rustad, Wal-Len Erickson, Einar Newman, Ar-Anderson, Arne Olson, William Swenson, Edwin Appelgren, Edwin Skipper, Jack Alton, Mildred Strand, Eileen Laverne Kinney, and Lorraine Hagland.

Song-Helga Anderson Adelle Anderson. Pageant, Part Four: Vivi Printz, Katherine Olson, Margaret Newman, Elizabeth Swanson, Eléanore Gabrielson, LeRoy Lamberg. Spencer Math'son, Charlotte Anderson, Adelle Martinson, Til-

le Johnson, and Eileen Anderson. Song-Sunday School. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wintel will Sunday for Manistique where they will spend the holi-

days with friends

SHOWS

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XMAS BASKETS

Gladstone This Christmas

Thirty-five Gladstone families will be made happy today through the efforts of the Salvation Army, who are distributing baskets of food and Christmas goodies to that number this afternoon. The baskets were made ready yesterday when nearly a truckload of assorted vegetables, canned goods and other foods were turned over to the Army by the Righto thea-Items, other than those received from the theatre, were supplied by business firms of the city

In past years the Child Welfare club has also distributed baskets to the poor of the city, but owing to the excessive relief demands. the effort of the club this year has been devoted to a continuous relief .program in cooperation with other welfare agencies of the

As a result of this cooperative activity, it is reported, families of Gladstone are better cared for at the present time than in normal pany camps times. There is no suffering in the city, no lack of food, no cold homes, and no serious lack of clothing. Food is provided by the city; fuel has been supplied through the cooperation of the Legion, the Northwestern Cooperage company and the Soo Line; clothing, shoes and bedding has been distributed by the Child Welfare club and the Salvation Army: milk is provided in the schools and in the homes for the needy; and medical aid is provid-

ed by the Welfare club. At a recent meeting of the Welfare club, the question of Christmas baskets was tabled when it was pointed out that the funds of the club should be conserved for emergencies that might arise. The baskets, it was declared would be a duplication of the work that is

One member of the relief committee stated that the organization is well acquainted with the Gladstone problems and that there will be no hungry persons in the city at Christmas time.

CHURCH SERVICES

ALL SAINTS' CATHOLIC

Christmas Mass. Mrs. John Bartel, organist director. 'Silent Night, Holy Night" - Tenor solo, Boy LaCosse, with chorus, LaHaeche's Mass in honor of the Blessed

Gloria,
Domine Deus-Mrs. L. J. Weingartner.
Domine Fill-Mrs. Ben Chatfield.
Que Tolis-Tenor solo, Roy LaCosse,
Credo, Patrem Omnipotentem-Double
male quartet-Lloyd Ackley, Victor Blomstrom, Soren Jshrason, Allan Bouchard.
Et ex Patri, soprano and alto-Mrs. Elmer Vanderberg, Tillie Srock.
Et Incarnatus Est-Antoinette LaPine.
Et Interum-Double quartet-Bernadine

Interum-Double quartet-Bernadine Bebeau, Hazel Sword, Agnes Mallongree,

Bebeau, Haser, Swore, Claire Sword, Claire Sword, Claire Sword, Offertory, Adeste Fidelis—Double male ouartet without accompaniment—Victor Blomstrym, Martin Van Donsel, Allan Bouchard, John McGlynn, Roy LaCosse, Lloyd Ackley, Soren Johnson, Ray Wein-

artner.
Sametus and Benedictus—Mixed chorus.
Agmus Dri, bass solo—Ray Weingartner.
Soprano—Mrs. Ben Chatfield.
Recessional—Angels We Have Heard on

Press Want Ads Cos: Little, Accomplish Much.

"Chic" Sale . Ann Dvorak

David Manners . Noah Beery

Raymond Hatton

CHAPTER 5

"HURRICANE EXPRESS"

TODAY

ONLY

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Agnes Erickson has returned from a two weeks visit in Chicago and Racine.

Miss Adeline Johnson, who is attending the Cedar Lake 'Acadthe holidays at the home of her

George Anderson, principal at Traverse City, is arriving today for a holiday visit at the home of low: his father. Morris Anderson.

Leonard Erickson, of Milwaukee, is spending the Christmas week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Erickson, Michigan avenue.

Miss Betty Ohman is arriving today from Chicago to spend Christmas at the home of her father. Gust Ohman

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lang. of Superior, will be holfday guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Swanson and daughter, Jane, Norway, will be Christmas Day guests at the home of Mrs. Swanson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lindblad.

Stanley Nyberg arrived yester day from McMillan for a visit at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nyberg, He received a broken leg Saturday while at work at the Bonifas Lumber com-

Mr and Mrs Herbert Hammerberg and son. Herbert of Crystal Falls, will spend Christmas Day with Mrs. Hammerberg's parents. Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Erickson.

Rudolph Larson, of Manis tique will spend Christmas Day at the P. J. Lindblad home. Mrs. Larson and sons arrived the earlier part of the week. Miss Marian Sword, student

nurse, Chicago, is arriving the first of next week for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sheiman Sword. Robert Haberman, student at

Michigan State college, East Lansing, arrived yesterday to spend the Christmas holidays here. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Windall

and children are spending the Christmas week-end in Marquette at the home of Mrs. Windall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Asp-

Mrs. F. M. Artley, 1019 Minne sota avenue, is recuperating slowly after a three weeks' illness with the flu.

Jack Staple, student at the Cranbrook school, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., arrived Thursday to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Staple

Miss Dorothy Montgomery will spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Montgomery. She will arrive Sunday from Green Bay,

left Wednesday for Whitefish, Montana, to spend Christmas at the home of Mrs. McAuley's s'ster, Mrs. F. Frahm. They will spend several weeks in Salem, Oregon, with Mrs. McAuley's brother. James Callahan.

Melvin Fox is arriving today from East Chicago, Indiana, to spend the Christmas week-end at the home of his mother, Mrs. M. Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Medill are Day at the home of the'r daughter, Mrs. Andrew Banks, and with Mr. Medill's mother, Mrs. J. A.

Griffith. Mrs. Frederick Peterson is arspend the Christmas holidays at furnished by the lodge. the home of her brother, Wm.

Peterson. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Boyle returned the fore part of the week from Neenah, Wis., owing to the serious illness of Mrs. Boyle. Her condition is improving.

Miss Marguerite Sargent left yesterday for Bay City where she will spend the holidays with her parents. Miss Sargent has made her home with an aunt, Mrs. L. H. Wintel for the past six months.

Miss Marjorie King, of Jackson and Leo Massie, Bessemer, will errive today to spend the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P.

THEATRES

The so-called "hick" town is in for a big future in supplying talent for stage and screen, is the opinion of Jessie Arnold, an active and prominent Little Theatre worked and now working in motion pictures in Hollywood, where she recently found herself again the Warner Bros. picture "Strang- ance of Christmas. er in Town," a comedy classic of

Just like Sale, who originally hailed from the small town of Urbana, Illinois, Miss Arnold started life in Lyons, Michigan, one of those bucolic communities where there was a general store much like the one in the "Chic" Sale picture. She cut her histrionic eye teeth with the Pike Stock company in Detroit and became a stock leading lady until movies cut inroads into stock companies

and road shows. 11 P. M. Preview Who killed Walter Clark?

Why did he die? The murder mystery is set forth in "70,000 Witnesses," the new Hirsh and his companions stood film which opens tonight at 11 p. back as an engine approached and m. at the Rialto Theatre, Particularly baffling in its hidden clues and motives, the murder of Walter Clark seemed to the two sponsors of the contest marvel- teur detectives.

Present Programs As Schools Close For the Holidays

Programs at the senior and junior high schools yesterday afternoon ended the school session emy, Cedar Lake, is visiting over prior to the Christmas vacation and members of the faculty were parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. John- preparing last night to depart for their old homes to spend the Christmas and New Year holidays. The programs as presented fol

Junior High School Yuletide Echoes-George Sanders.

Selections of favorite Christmas ongs-Senior Orchestra. Christmas Play-"A Christma

Party. Group Singing, led by R. N. Haskins. "Joy to the World." "The First Noel."

Finale, "Oh, Come all Ye Faithful." Group singing, and Senior Orchestra. Senior High School

Singing, by school, Address, "Christmas," Theophil Hoffmann, Singing, by school

SOCIAL

Bee-dec-ems

Mrs. Louis Burm, 1206 Minneota avenue, entertained members of the Ree-dee-ems club Thursday evening at her home. Two tables of five hundred were in play. Mrs. Burm held high score and Mrs. Fred Moran second high. A delightful luncheon was served at the conclusion of the games,

Party for Children Yesterday afternoon at Methodist Episcopal church the Campfire Girls gave a party for a group of children. Games were played during the afternoon and a delightful afternoon was spent At the close refreshments were among the children

Christmas Seal Support Urged

Support of the Christmas seal sale in Gladstone was urged yes terday by Mrs. J. D. Staple, chairman of the committee in charge. who called attention to the present urgent need for funds to carry on the fight against tuberculosis. Most of those who have been mailed seals have responded with a check in payment, Mrs. Staple in the capacity of chairman pro said, but there are still a number who have not yet remitted.

Over the years the Christmas seal has become recognized as the greatest foe of the dread disease The funds raised through the sale of seals has been sufficient to make marked inroads into the death rate from tuberculosis and numberless people owe their life and health to the little stamp which is so commonly used on the Christmas package and greeting card or letter.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Election and Party-Lady Mac cabees, Rachel Hive No. 272, will leaving Sunday morning for Sault hold an election of officers Tues Ste- Marie to spend Christmas day, Dec. 27, in the Legion hall. The business meeting will open at 7:30. At 8:15 p. m. a Christmas party will be held. Each member is asked to invite a friend. A pot luck luncheon will be served and riving today from Chicago to coffee, cream, and sugar will be

Dahm Funeral This Afternoon

Funeral services for Adam W. Dahm. 77, who died Thursday morning will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of a daughter. Mrs. August Picard, 513 North Eighth street. Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church will officiate. Interment will be made in Fernwood cemetery.

Pall bearers will be Henry Druding, Peter Caron, Clarence White, Ed Moore, Ben Allen and Constant Van Daele,

Stores Are Open Tonight: Closed All Day Monday

For the benefit of last minute shoppers the Gladstone stores will that two *ore teams will be addremain open this evening until 9 o'clock, it was announced yesterday by members of the Retail Committee of the City club. On F. Lied _____ 160 in a real home-town setting with Monday, it was stated, the stores S. Clausen ____ 136 159 "Chic" Sale and Ann Dvorak in will be closed all day in observ- J. Hewitt ____ 132 160 Earl Peterson is expected to ar-

rive this morning from Cambridge Mass., where he attends Boston Tech, for a vacation visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

UNLUCKY SLIP

Cincinnati, O .- Michael L. A. Bucsh ____ 189 204 Hirsh had to stand helplessly by and see an engine demolish his automobile recently. Hirsh had tried to turn around on a road next to the tracks when his car Nelson Dairies ____ 13 14 slipped and mired in the mud Lied Creams 13 14 with the front wheels over the Liberty Cafes ____ 11 16 tracks. The six other occupants of the car got out and tried to move the car but to no avail. back as an engine approached and captured high honors in the first smashed the car to bits.

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MANISTIQUE MANAGER

O. K. \$25,000 LOAN CONTRACT

STANLEY CLAUSEN

Supervisors Authorize \$60,000 Loan for Work Relief

Arrangements and plans for the financing of relief work to take care of the unemployed and in-digent and to carry on the general run of county activities during the coming winter months were made Thursday evening at a special meeting of the board of supervisors held at the court house. The board authorized the pledg-

ing of the moratorium deposit in the Manistique bank for a \$25,-000 loan for direct relief. Ten thousand dollars of this loan has already been received. The balance will be obtained as soon as the contract is signed and approv-The loan is being made through the state via the Recon-

struction Finance corporation. In connection with work relief. the board authorized the application for a loan of approximately \$60,000 to be used during the which includes Schoolcraft county's estimated allottment of from \$14,000 to \$17,000 of the loan to be made by the Reconstruction Finance corporation to upper peninsula counties for the highway relief program for the two months

Last week Grover C Dillman state highway commissioner, approved Schoolcraft county's road program which includes work on US-2 M-77, M-28, and M-94 Work on the latter highway will consist of widening the grade, eliminating sharp curves, and the graveling of a 15 mile stretch To Advertise Bonds

In addition, the board authorized the clerk to advertise for bids served and gifts were distributed for the \$100,000 hond issue which was sanctioned by the voters of the general election, with the provision that the county road commission be enabled to use an amount not exceeding \$25,000 as security for any loans the commission might obtain,

Acceptance of the resignation of John Goudreau from the poor commission was made by the board which will not name a successor until the January meeting. In the absence of J. W. Gilligan, board chairman, Harold Olson, Seney board member, acted temps. All other supervisors were

BRIEFLY TOLD

Special Musicette will furnish special music at the morning services to be held Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Weber, tomorrow at the Presbyterian Sr., with his son, Paul. church.

citations will be presented this and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Krumevening at 7 o'clock in the First Baptist church by the members of will begin promptly at 7 o'clock boygan, Wis:, to spend the Christand the public is invited

CHURCH SERVICES

METHODIST EPISCOPAL the morning service we will theme. "The Morning of I the theme. "The Morning of Universal Wonder." This will be our Christmas message. Our young men will give special music. This service begins at 10:00. You are cordially invited. Church School at 11:15. Dr. Yoder, Superintendent.

Junior League at 3:00 p. m.

Evenling service at 17:20. Subject "The Evenling service at 17:20. Subject "The

Evening service at 7:30. World's Greatest Miracle." Epworth League meets in the parsonage Tuesday evening, at 7:45. Prayer and praise service in the church You are cordially invited to these serv-

S. T. BOTTRELL, Paster.

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BOWLING NOTES

LIBERTY CAFES WIN

After splitting even in the first two contests, the Liberty Cafes, came back strong to take the deciding contest. The win failed to oust them from last place as the first half of the season came to a close with the Brault Specials firmly intrenched in first place, Complete reorganization of the

league will take place following the holidays and it is expected ed to the loop. Wednesday evening's score is as follows:

H. Weber ____ 143 170 Handicap ____ 28 Total ____ 579 684 Liberty Cafes Babladelis ____ 115 165 R. Fiegel ____ 161 E. Monroe ---- 143 133 202 R. Hewitt ----Total ____ 608 670 719 Final Standings Brault Specials --- 17 10

LEADING EOWLERS M. Nelson, rocking the pins for a 195 average in 23 games, easily half of the season in the City league. A. Bucsh with 189 for 23 games was runner-up, while Ray Cossette was third with 184 for

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Theresa Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sven Johnson, arrived in the city yesterday morn ing from Chicago to spend the holidays with her parents.

'Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Waters and son, Dean, of Monroe, Mich., arrived yesterday morning to spend the Christmas holidays with the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Waters

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Michaud, of Newberry, will be guests in the city during the Christmas holidays of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Johnson. Mrs. Michaud is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson,

Mrs. G. Rouleau and daughter. Mae, will spend the Christmas holiday in Escanaba as guests of Mr, and Mrs. Alvin Gray and fam-John P. Curley, of Iron River

has arrived in the city to spend the holidays with his mother. Mrs Margaret Curley. Miss Alice Tucker, a student at Theresa's college, Winona.

Minn., arrived here yesterday morning to spend the holiday va cation at her home. Miss Virginia Wood, of McMillan, accompanied Miss Tucker here and remained months of January and February home, Mr. and Mrs. John Wood. for a short visit at the Tucke Miss Wood's parents, motored here yesterday from McMillan to accompany their daughter here

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Babladelis, Arbutus avenue Tuesday, Dec. 20

Jack Wright, of Gladstone, isiting in the city with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen are the parents of a son, who was born on Wednesday morning. Miss Margaret Kleist Battle

Creek, will be a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kleist, during the vacation holf-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and children, of Owosso, are expected to arrive tomorrow morning to

spend the holidays with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude H. Smith. Dr. Edith MacLeod has arrived in the city to spend the holiday season with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Angus MacLeod. Dr. Mac-Leod is employed at the state farm for women at Niantic, Conn Mrs. Elizabeth Clish is spend-

ing the holidays in Escanaba with clatives. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Smith. Owosso, will arrive tomorrow to spend the holidays with Mrs Smith's father, John Nessman, and with the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Smith.

Mrs. Delia Bodette, daughter. Belle, and sons, Henry, Ralph and Knights are invited. Music will be City To Observe Erby, of Escanaba, will be guests of the former's son-in-law and tra. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Barker, Christmas Day. Jake Perry, of Newbe

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hruska and family, of Calumet, are expected Christmas Program-A pro- in the city to spend the holidays gram of songs, exercises and re- with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hruska

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hemb the Sunday School. The program and family left yesterday for Shemas holidays with relatives. Fank Oliver is seriously ill at

his home on North Cedar street. The Misses Elsie and Agnes Erickson and their brother, Arvid, will arrive this noon to spend the vacation days with their mother, Mrs. Mary Erickson. Pearl street.

Miss Ethel Peterson will be among the teachers home for the holidays. Miss Peterson is head of their packages prior to 5 p. m. for the English department in the Arthur Hill high school at Saginaw. Mrs. Gertrude Roos Furey has ated by arrived in the city to spend the ployes.

holidays with her mother, Mrs. L. Roos, and with her children, Mrs. Furey teaches in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Danielsot and children, of Escanaba, will spend' Christmas with Mrs. Danlelson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. . McLaughlin

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lofgren. home of Mr. Lofgren's parents Houghton avenue, over the holi-scember 30.

Whitedale Resident Passes Away Friday

Mrs. Harry Lindquist, 33. Whitedale resident, passed away early yesterday morning at the case was reopened this week upbeen a patient at the hospital for the Upper Peninsula. the past month. The deceased is survived by her husband and an eight year old daughter.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at two o'clock from the family residence at Whitedale with Matthew Brearley officiating. Interment will be made in Fairview cemetery with Gunnarson & Kefauver officiating.

Now read the Clausified page.

Holiday Telegrams And Cables

Distant Friends and Relatives will be pleased and surprised with your message of good cheer. Only \$1.00 per cable to most of Europe. Special Holiday Blanks and envelopes. city messages for only 20c 50-word

Western Union

W. B. CASEMORE DIES YESTERDAY

Funeral Services to Be Held Monday for Aged Pioneer Resident

W. B. Casemore, 76, one of the pioncer residents of this city, passed away yesterday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs E. Christensen, 346 Lake street, as a result of complica tions due to old age.

Born near Wingham, Ontario n 1856, Mr. Casemore came to this county when a young man about twenty-six years of age and resided here until 1920. While or a visit to California, his wife passed away in 1922, after which he returned to Michigan and took up his residence at Wells where he wase employed by the I. Stephen son Lumber Co for several years until failing health caused him to

retire.

Mr. Casemore is well known and highly respected by a large circle of friends who mourn his passing from this life. He also ifornia, a son, Harvey Casemore and children, Milly Ann, of Dearborn, Mich, and Mrs. and John Pat; Mrs. T. F. Mul-Christensen with whom he has re- reoney and Mrs. J. J. Hruska. sided for the past several months. One brother, Robert G., of this city, proceeded him in death eight years ago, and one sister of Soo, Ontario, passed away two years ago, Others of the family still living are two brothers, residing its Minnesota, one sister in Washington, one in Manitoba, Canada, and two in Ontario.

the Christensen home at 246 Lake street on Monday, Dec. 26, at 2.30 o'clock. K. C.'s To Hold

Meeting, Dancing

Funeral services will be held at

tique Council No. 2026, Knights choir practice. The party was givof Columbus, will be called to or- en by thirty members of the choir der promptly at 8 o'clock, Monday evening, Dec. 26th, so that the services given them by Mrs. Ahlbusiness matters of the council strom. may be disposed of by 9 o'clock. A full attendance is desired as new business of importance is to come up for consideration,

Lecturer Al Farley and his committee will be given charge of the hall at 9 o'clock for a dancing party to which friends of the furnished by Lindstrom's orches

All friends of Knights of Columbus who like well regulated dancing parties and spend the holidays at the home of abide by the house rules are in-

Postoffice Receipts Are Above Last Year

With postoffice receipts slightly over that of last year, the volume of holiday business up until yesterday is estimated about on a will remain open from 8-a. m. unpar with that of 1931, according til noon on both Sunday and Monto Postmaster A. O. Drevdahl, Although parcel post and first class obtainable on these days and no mail rates are a little more than last year, the rate on unsealed Christmas greeting envelopes has been reduced to one and one half cents. Volume of both incoming and outgoing mail is about the same as in 1931.

Local residents have been cooperating splendidly in mailing ing purposes. Otherwise regular hours will be observed during the the evening outgoing mail and their efforts are greatly appreciated by the local postoffice em-

Olson Trial Set For December 31

Herbert Olson, of Cooks, former conservation officer, pleaded not guilty in justice court yesterof day morning when arraigned on a Newberry, will be guests at the charge of hunting partridge with- and heartfelt appreciation to all out a small game license. The the kind friends and neighbors for Mr. and Mrs. John Lofgren, North trial has been set for Friday, De-

Olson was arrested on October 31 by Paul Knuth, local conservation officer, and was arraigned in justice court on November 18, date of trial being set for December 13. Subsequently the charge Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson against Olson was dropped by the conservation department, but the Shaw hospital as a result of com- on the advice of William A. Berplications. Mrs. Lindquist had gin, chief conservation officer of

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SOCIAL

Celebrates First Birthday Jimmy John, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nelson, celebrated his first birthday anniversary Thursday afternoon at his ome on Range street. A social afternoon was enjoyed by his little guests and their mothers. A birthday cake, frosted in red, with lighted green candle and Jimmy John's name, as a center piece, a min'ature Christmas tree and guest favors wrapped in cellophane made the table, where re-

tractive Master Jimmy John received many lovely gifts as mementos of

freshments were served, very at-

the day At the party were John Paul Quick and his mother, Mrs. J. Quick: Paul David Vezina and his nother, Mrs. Paul Vezina: Mary Elizabeth Bolitho, daughter of Mrs. Willard Bolitho; Mrs. A. F. Hall and baby daughter, Mary Louise: Sally Vezina and her mother, Mrs. George Vezina: Mrs. Lauritz Drevdahl and her two children. Georgiana and Jean Marie: Pat and Mike Shaw: Mrs. Herbert Peterson and daughter. Ann Crowell; Mrs. William Shealeaves two daughters, Mrs. J. B. Ihan and daughters, Barbara Jean Hart and Mrs. G. I. Brant of Cal- and Joan; Mrs. James Hayden

Legion Auxiliary

Thursday afternoon the regular social meeting of the Ladles' Auxiliary to the American Legion was held in the Memorial cottage. Cards and various social diversions were enjoyed during the afternoon at the close of which pot luck refreshments were served. There were twelve members at the meeting and they exchanged gifts which were along with the tree, customs of the Christ-

Honor Leader

Mrs. Harry Ahlstrom, leader of the choir of the Zion Lutheran Party On Monday church, was a guest of honor at a delightful party held at the par-The regular meeting of Manis- sonage Tuesday evening after to show their appreciation of the

> vening and a delicious lunch was served. A Christmas tree with lighted candles was used in the decorations. Mrs. Ahlstrom was presented

Games were played during the

Monday As Legal National Holiday

with a beautiful gift,

Owing to the fact that Christmas this year falls on Sunday. Monday, the day following, will be observed as a national holiday, The postoffice, banks, library, and all business houses will remain clesed on Monday. Postal employes will be given holiday Monday when only spe-

cial deliveries and perishable ar-

ticles will be delivered. The lobby

day. No window service will be city or rural deliveries made, The public library will remain losed on both Mondays following Christmas and New Years, according to an announcement made by Dorothy Shipman, librarian. The library will also be closed on Saturday, December 31, for clean-

holiday period with the library open on Friday evenings. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Schnurer, of Iron Mountain, will spend the holidays in the city as guests of Mrs. Schnurer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Weber, Sr., and

CARD OF THANKS We wish to take this means

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o Ainsworth Mfg.	53,50
Am. Com. Pow. A	8.37
7 Am. & Fgn. Pow. War	4.12
2 Am. Light & True.	28,75 15,12
5 Am. Super Power	4.00
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Arkans Nat. Gas A	1.12
Asso. Gas & El. A	1.75
2 Buff Niag. & E. Pow. pfd	1.40
Can. Marc. Wireless	.87
5 Central Pub. S. A.	.25
Carib. Syn. Central Pub. S. A. Cent States Elec. Chain Stores Stock Clites Bervice	2.12
Cities Service	2.37
Colon Oil	74.25
Commonwealth Ed.	.25
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Cord Corp. Davenport Hoslery	6.12
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Deforest Radio	.30
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Eastern Gas & Fuel	10.00
El Bond & Share	16.50 40.00
2 Elec. Share	10.00
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7 Fairchild Aviation A	Secretaria
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Ford Motor Ltd.	
Gulf Oil Corp. Pa.	3.12
Hall Lamp	26.50
5 Hecla Min. 5 Hiram Walker G. & W	
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Humble Oil & Ref.	44.00
7 Internat. Pet.	7.50
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Midwest Util. N.	.18
Mo. Kansas Pipe Line	5.50
National Investors	3.12
Nat. Pow. & Light pfd	63.00
Newmont Mining	14.50
Newmont Mining Niagara Hud. Pow.	14.87
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North Am. Util Sec. Northern States Pow. A.	
Northern States Pow. A	39.00
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Stand, Pow. & Light	20.10
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Stutz Motor Car Am.	15.00
Swift & Co. New	7.00
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United Gas	1.62
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New York, Dec. 23 (AP)-Stocks: Irregular; list resists further selling. Bonds: Irregular; some rails rally. Curb: Irregular; changes nar

7.50 15.00 16.12

12.00

row. Foreign Exchanges: Steady; sterling higher. Cotton; Higher; pre-holiday covering; trade buying.

Sugar: Quiet; Cuban support, Coffee: Higher; trade covering. Chicago: Wheat: Easy; rains southwest, season low prices broken,

Corn: Unsettled; shipping de mand better. Cattle: Semi-demoralized, fully 25 lower, instances 50, harrow Hogs: Active, 10 to 20 higher;

light run.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, Dec. 23—Wheat, No. 1

northern, 44 3-8 to 45 3-8; No. 1 red durum, 35; December, 42½; May, 43 3-8;
Inly, 43 5-8.

Corn, No. 3 yellow, 19 to 19½.

Oate, No. 3 white, 13 5-8 to 14 1-8.

Flax, No. 1, 104 3-4 to 1.07 3-4.

STOCK VALUES REMAIN STEADY

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES (By The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1931 Standard Statistics Co.) Ind'is Rr's Ut's Pre. Day Week Ago Month Ago ... 160.0 134.1 73.9 35.0 144.3 61.3 203.9 92.8

BY JOHN L. COOLEY New York, Dec. 23 (AP)-Stocks were steady today after Thurs

Light selling uncovered a de

day's reaction.

gree of resistance that recalled re cent instances when the market had refused to violate the autumn lows. The range was narrow, and price averages closed unchanged. Trading leaned toward pre-holl day dullness, turnover amounting to 945,942 shares. The market obviously found relief in abatement of rail selling. Members of that group, with the exception of

Santa Fe, exhibited a fair degree

of stability. New York Central 9.60 closed at an advance of 1/4 of a Industrial stocks, on the whole schaved creditably. U. S. Steel ssues made small changes. Such shares as American Can, General Electric, Westinghouse, American Tobacco "B," Texas Corp., Du Pont and National Biscuit came through with minor improvement

while utilities were little changed

on the day.

Commerce and industry, except in retail divisions, had tapered of for the Christmas lu'l, and news was scarce. Two leading mercantile reviews commented hopefully on the outlook, mentioning not only the temporary Christmas stimulus but also favorable items wider import. Bradstreet's, in act, reported "a distinct preponlerance of constructive factors,' which it said had been obscured y a negative stock market, stagnation of the steel industry and he debt problem. Favorable tems noted included seasonal reather, the railroad wage agreenent, car loadings and presumpion of activity in the automobile

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD Chicago, Dec. 23—Cash lard, 4.42.

CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, Dec. 23—Eggs 6,139, weak; exra first, 26½; fresh graded firsts, 26;
urrent receipts, 23½; refrigerator firsts,
23; refrigerator extras, 24.

CHICAGO BUTTER Fresh: 93 score, 22½ to 23; 92, 22; 81, 11½; 90, 21; 89, 20½; 88, 19½; 87, 18½. Centralized carlots: 90 score, 21½; 89,

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Dec. 23—Potatoes 43, on track 125; total U. S. shipments 467; about steady; supplies and trading moderate Wisconsin round whites, 75 to .77%; unclassified, .65 to .70; Michigan russet rurals, few sales, .75; Idaho russets, mostly 1.10 to 1.15; few fine quality, 1.20 to 1.25; partly frozen, 1.00 to 1.10.

Chicago, Dec. 25—New low price records for the season tarnished the wheat, corn and oats markets today, but improvement of corn shipping demand steaded all Telegraph, Chile Copper. Paragina later.

of corn shipping demand steaded all grains later.

A widely known Chicago speculator appeared in the corn pit, and personally conducted vigorous buying of corn future deliveries. Earlier, all grains suffered from liquidating sales that were associated with heavy rains at some points in Kansas and Oklahoma, although worst drought districts of winter wheat territory appeared to have received little benefit.

Wheat closed easy at the same as yes-

to have received little benefit.

Wheat closed casy at the same as yesterday's finish to 3.8 lower, corn \(\frac{1}{2} \) advanced, oats unchanged to a shade lower, and provisions varying from 20 cents decline to 10 cents gain.

One wheat specialist said that onty a succession of crop failures, or en irmousty reduced acreages in this country, could not the United States anywhere near a domestic basis. Oats makely followed corn. Provisions were mostly higher, reflecting the course of hog values.

Closing indemnities: Wheat December, 14, offers; May, 44 5.8 to 3.4, 45 3.8 to 14; fully, 44 5.8 to 3.4, 45 3.8. Corn—May, 26 to 26\(\frac{1}{2} \) to 3.8; July, 27 5.8, 27 7.8.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago. Dec. 23—H yes 15,090, including
9,000 direct; active: 10 to 20 higher; 140
o 180 lbs., 3.25 to 3.40; practical top 3.40;
few heads 3.45; 190 to 220 lbs., 3.20 to
1,35; 230 to 290 lbs., 2.90 to 3.15; ptgs.

1.85 to 3.25; packing sows, 2.15 to 2.35;
hippers took 5,000, estimated holdover

Cattle 1,000, calves 500; pre-Christmas femand for live cattle extremely narrw; bulk of steer and yearling crop being held over for next week's market; few scattered ales unevenly 25 to 50 lower; all representative weights, showing decline; strictly good long yearlings, 6.25, the day's ton: most sales 4.00 to 4.75; very fat 1437 lb overages at outside price; dressed beef trade very sluggish; all she stock narrow and weak.

Covernment Maynower Associates, which has substantial copper investments, lost about a point each. Oils were virtually unchanged.

Cord and Deere eased fractionally.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, Dec. 23—Closing prices:

Sheep 7.000; fairly active, mustly steady; bulk desirable native and fed western lambs, 5.75 to 6.25; around 95-lb, weights making 6.10; top 6.40 paid by city butchmaking 6.10: top 6.40 paid by city butch-ers and shippers.

Slaughter sheep and inmbs: Lambs. 90 the down, good and choice, 5.75 to 6.40; m-dium, 4.50 to 5.75: all weights, common, 1.75 to 4.50: ewes, 90 to 150 lbs., medium to choice. 1.50 to 2.75: all weights, cull and common, 1.00 to 2.00: fe-ding lambs, 50 to 75 lbs., good and choice, 5.00 to 5.50.

SIDE GLANCES



"My parents are such old darlings! I just couldn't tell them don't want any dolls this year."

Mixed Movements Dominate Bonds

(By The Associated Press)
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Standard Statistics Co.)
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Ind'is Ry') Ut's 57.1 58.0 60.5 62.1 69.8 100.6 104.5 78.0 47.4 105.7 62.3 80.9 81.1 81.9 82.6 97.2 98.3 86.2 70.9 101.5 80.2 66.7 67.2 68.0 68.8 72.4 94.6 98.2 78.1 57.5 98.7 68.5 Year Ago . 2 Yrs. Ago 3 Yrs. Ago High 1932 Low 1932 High 1931 Low 1931 --- 90.4 --- 62.3

BOND MARKET AVERAGES

New York, Dec. 23 (AP)-Mixed price movements dominated the

day. The Associated Press-Standmestic corporate loans declined to dress in the morning?" half a point, a net loss of a point in two days.

United States go were comparatively dull, although ready to move over any time. Aftwo of the Liberties and two treasuries recorded new highs for the year. The foreign section was luctantly but saw no way of avoidalso quiet and rather heavy. While there were rallies of 1 to

o points in some railroad liens. most of the secondary carriers were under pressure for losses ranging from fractions to more than 9 points.

Curb Maintains A Steady Undertone stow.

New York, Dec. 23 (AP)-The curb market maintained a fairly steady undertone today, in face of indications of further tax selling. The turnover of some 200,000 shares comparing with 170,000 in the previous session, and the number of issues traded was consider ably larger than in recent ses-

sions. Electric Bond and Share traded over a range of a point, and closed unchanged. American Gas rose a fraction, while American Superpower was off slightly, in a large turnover. Mining and metal shares were

mixed. Newmont rose 1% in a thin market, while Mayflower As-

GOVERNMENT BONDS
New York, Dec. 23—Clesing prices:
Liberty 3½s, 32-47, 102-20.
Liberty 1st 4¼s, 32-47, 102-6.
Liberty 4th 4¼s, 33-38, 103.29.
Liberty 4th 4¼s, reg., 38-88, 103.26.
Treasury 4¼s, 47-52, 109.15.
Treasury 3 3-4s, 44-54, 106.1.
Treasury 3 3-8s, 46-56, 104-6.
Treasury 3 3-8s, 40-43, June, 101.28.
Treasury 3 3-8s, 41-43, March, 101.23.
Treasury 3 3-8s, 41-43, March, 101.23.
Treasury 3 1-8s, 46-49, 99.2.
Treasury 3 1-8s, 46-49, 99.2.

(Continued From Page Four)

"I know you want to get ou of your wet suit, Mr. Statlander.' bond market today and, except in she said, "and I must go up, too. the highest grade investment Perhaps you'd like another dip groups, the trend was distinctly this evening. We often cool off that way before bedtime. That Aggregate transactions dropped reminds me-I'll have the other total of \$10,039,000, par room made up for tonight. You value, against \$12,279,000 yester- needn't move all your things. Why don't you just sleep there and go ard Statistics average for 60 do- back to the room you have now

"I haven't many 'things'." said rather scornfully, "and what have, I keep ter luncheon, perhaps?"

"Very well." She agreed re ing it. Why did he so want that room? "I'm sure you will find it cooler even if you don't leave your door open, as I suppose you had to do the last two nights-

Suddenly she remembered Statlander had left his door oper The principal industrial and the night before last and had gone to open the nursery door, too! At International Telephone. Postal least that was his explanation of how he came to be on the balmount Publix, American Best conv. Stupid of her not to remem-Sugar and American & Foreign ber when she and Tom were talking it over! Relief wiped away her feeling of annoyance. She left him at his door with a smile she did not find it hard to be-

(To Be Continued) WHAT STOCK MARKET DID

(By The Associated Press) Fri. Thurs Advances _____ 142 103 Declines _____ 306 455 Unchanged _____ 205 147 Total issues traded ___ 653 705 FOREIGN EXCHANGES

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

New York, Dec. 23—Foreign exchange ateady. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand. 3.33 3-8, cables, 3.33½; 60-day bills, 3.32½; France demand. 3.90 1-8, cables, 3.90 3-16; Italy demand. 5.11½, cables, 5.12.

Demands: Belgium, 13.84½; Germany. 3.84½; Allend. 40.16½. Newson 17.23. demand. 5.11½, cables, 5.12.

Demands: Belgium, 13.84½; Germany.
23.80½; Holland, 40.16½; Norway, 17.23½;
Sweden, 18.23½; Demmark, 17.29½; Switzerland, 19.25; Spain, 8.15; Portugal, (x)
2.04; Greece, (x) .53 1-16; Poland, (x)
11.18; Czechoslovakia, (x) 2.96½; Jugoslavia, (x) 1.36; Austria, (x) 14.00; Rumania, (x) .59 3-4; Argentine, 25.79; Brazil, (x) 7.57; Tokyo, 21.25; Shanghai,
27.62½; Montreal, 87.62½; Mexico City
(ailver peao) 32.15,
(x) —Nominal.

BOSTON COPPERS Boaton, Dec. 23-Closing :

MONEY RATES,
New York, Dec. 23—Call money, steady,
percent all day.
Time loans, steady: 60 to 90 days, ½; 4
nonths, 3-4; 5 to 6 months, 1 perc nt.
Prime cummercial paper, 1½,
Bankers' acceptances, unchanged.

By George Clark TECHNOCRACY, WHAT IS IT?

(Continued from Page One)

only as souvenirs. You won't eat truffles, or wear tional surpluses of goods are to be a \$10,000 income under the old distributed immediately, and will system. tide you over until that day."

Jobs for Managers

Then to the so-called unprofer, twiddle your thumbs. As soon best fitted. as we can get around to assigning you a job, you'll be called in. If

levers in a machine shop. We need organizers and managers, and you'll have a chance to show your The houses which they rent are stuff, Also, you'll still have plenty of time for golf." and look at the Technocrats' pic- as possible, because nobody has ture of an orderly functioning na- any domestic servants. With the

price system, and deserved to be,

tion. By this time everybody has coming of so much leisure, howbeen put to work, toiling only four hours a day, four days a week. Thus, although the various industries have been coordin- quency electricity, and almost inated, and many illogically-placed stantaneously, between courses. factories abandoned, there are Declare War on Waste.

with the Technocratic state to apply 16 hours weekly to certain made gowns and rare furs now in was the sixth successive year for jobs. Erstwhile capitalistic executives find themselves helping to and factory laborers. Women, direct the different phases of pro- however, are beginning to attend duction, transportation and sale of products. Engineers are striv- may be ing for greater technical efficiency and the further elimination of resource waste.

Wages are paid in "energy cerpriced in terms of the machine encouraging it by selling materienergy required to produce them. a's and opening schools. Thous-This currency is valid only for a ands of persons are going in for stated time, say a year, and thus art, music and writing. New edu- the acreage last year. The rewhen presented by the person to cational facilities and plenty of ported condition of the crop Dewhom it was issued. This scheme spare time have sent other thousis expected to do away with private enterprise; also with graft and, to a large extent, with crime. All the currency in the nation,

dded together, represents the total amount of energy which scientists calculate will be used in the terest in sports of all kinds, and airport on which hundreds of airproduction of commodities during in all major branches there are plane pilots were trained for duty the year. In this way, everything several professional leagues on in the World War, is to be conproduced will be bought. The certificates issued by the state are divided equally among laborers, executives and scientists alike. This is not because Technocrats think have been wiped out, since there raise food on this section next they are no more valuable than

garbage collectors, but because they believe it would require too much energy, at first, to make a leisure is a temptation to mismore equitable distribution. In chief. Work-slacking and fayortime, all persons may be classified itism in assigning jobs are probinto different salary groups so that there will be an incentive for ad-vancement. Even the lowliest new overcoats until our system worker, however, will have a gets into operation. But our na- standard of living equal to about

No Work After 45

Primary school education compulsory, but whether an adolductive workers—the lawyers, escent goes to college is entirely clerks, bankers, salesmen and up to the psychologists, who have such, the Technocrats plan to say: tested his aptitudes and known Register your names, list your whether he is capable of further capabilities, and take a few weeks' mental progress. When the time vacation with the compliments of comes for a person to go to work, Technocracy. Read the works of at the age of 25, phychologists as-Thorstein Veblen. Or, if you pre- sign him to the job for which he is

Everybody past 45 is retired on the salary stated in his last conyou were a big shot under the tract. There are no such things as insurance, investments, phllandon't worry about having to pull thropy or inheritances. Individuals do not own proper

ty, other than personal effects. e'ectrically heated, air-cooled, humidified and dust-proof. Science Let's skip the transitory period has made house-keeping as simple ever, house-keeping has been restored to social grace. Cooking is done at the table, with high-fre-The human craving for individ-

still plenty of jobs to go around. uality is something of a problem. A board of Technocratic couturiers is doing its best to offer a Workers have signed contracts variety of fashions, but is having average, the Michigan crop redemand by the wives of mechanics classes in dressmaking and soon styles.

Recreation to Force Handicraft of all sorts is stagands of adults back to school.

The reason is, of course, that leisure has created a major social ten year average. problem. Concerts, theaters and galleries are crowded by millions. There has been a tremendous inthe government payroll.

See End to Major Crimes Robbery and commercial graft no longer is any negotiable money season.

Social crime admittedly is on the increase, for so much lems for better control. Punishment for minor offenses takes the form of longer working

hours. Churches are gratified by the turn of Technocratic events, and find their congregations growing. Politics, although concerned only with minor elective offices and for eign policy, are hotly contested.
There is still considerable concern about national defense, although the other principal powers, including the new United States of Europe, seem on the verge of going Technocratic. The men of our army and navy, as well as those of a few other day-and-night occupations, are getting their share of leisure in the form of four-year furloughs after every two years of

service. . . The foregoing is a glimpse into a Technocratic idea of Utopia, and is based on the unofficial specu:ations of a few members of the movement. They themselves admit that reality might be very different from their vision.

NEXT: Technocracy's critics, and its defense.

Michigan Increases Winter Wheat Crop

Lansing, Dec. 21 (A)-Michigan increased its winter wheat acreage this fall by 15 percent over last year although the 803,000 acres represented a reduction of 41,000 acres under the ten year a hard time supplying the hand- porting service revealed today. It the winter wheat acreage to fall below normal figures.

With unfavorable fall weather conditions the condition of the originating their own crop was reported at 84 percent on December 1 or ten points lower than December 1, 1931, and three points below, the ten year average. The service reported tificates," and all products are ing a renaissance. The state is heavy damage in the southern

counties from the hessian fly. The area sown to rye was 207,-000 acres, or 15 percent less than cember 1 was 83 percent, eight points lower than the same date in 1931 and five points under the

AIRPORT GARDEN Dayton, O .- McCook Field, an

verted into a community garden. Local residents have bought 200 acres of the land from the owners, and unemployed persons will

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Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all the kind relatives, neighbors and friends who assisted us during our recent bereavement, the death of our belowed husband and father. We are very grateful to those who furnished their cars, sent floral offerings, the Masonic Lodge for their kindness and services, and all those who in any way helped us to bear our sorrow. These acts of kindness can never be forgotten.

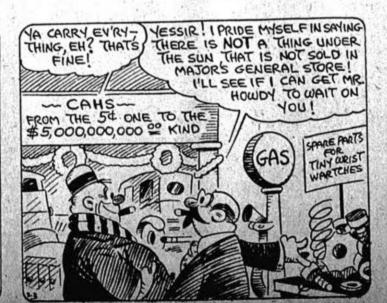
MRS. GORDON DEWAR
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MR. ROBERT DEWAR
AND FAMILY.
8250-359-1t

Earnings of the Pensacola, Fla., water supply system, enabled city authorities to reduce the tax rate two mills this year.

By Small







Didrikson Will Turn Pro Despite Reinstatement

ALL-STAR EAST GRID TEAM LEAVES FOR COAST BATTLE

RED TAPE TOO MUCH FOR BABE

Galore in List of Rules

St. Louis, Dec. 23 (A)-Refusing find the basket. to say what her plans for the fu ture were, except that she is "head ing west," Mildred Babe Didrikson tamous girl athlete, reaffirmed her intention of turning professiona here today, and then dropped ou

The Olympic star left here this morning on a Chicago-bound train but was missing when the train ar rived in Chicago this afternoon. During her brief stopover here she was asked her destination.

"I'm going west," she said. "Do you realize you are on Chicago-bound train?" a reporter

"I'm going west," she smilingly insisted.

She's Satisfied

In a written statement to reporters, she said she saw the announce ment of her reinstatement in the Southern A. A. U. in the newspapers and that it will not affect er plans for turning professional which "are nearing maturity."

it is to maintain oneself in good' standing in the A. A. U.," she said in the statement. "Being an athlete and being a member of the A. A. U. are two quite different things. I'm not sure which is the Escanaba Quint Scores most difficult."

She said she read the A. A. U. rule book for the first time this last week-end and was "amazed to discover there are some three hundred and fifty pages of regulations and do's and don'ts."

mobile advertisement bearing her picture, which caused her suspension, Miss Didrikson has turned goals for the winners. Olson of camera shy. She posed for a picture only after scrutinizing the for his team. background to make certain it contained no advertising signs.

Greenleaf Issues An Open Challenge

New York, Dec. 23 (A)-Ralph Greenleaf, world's pocket billiard champion for the twelfth time, to day issued an open challenge to any player to meet him in a 10,000 point handleap match for a side bet of \$2,500 or less, Greenleaf to give his opponent a point for every

ar bet.

Skogquis
Cannon ng challenger for the world's title for several years and champion in 1930, was believed ready to accept

Tentative plans for the match, if and when one is scheduled, call for it to be contested in several differ-

Purdue Wins from Ramblers, 36 to 31

Lafayette, Ind., Dec. 23 (A)-Purdue kept its basketball victory string over Notre Dame intact 28 to 27 victory over Assumption here tonight, winning a rough college tonight.

All

D.

Fla.

city

The defeat also snapped the Notre Dame list of consecutive net victories, which had reached 19 in two seasons

The Boilermakers piled up a 16 even minutes to play.

Dutch Fehring, center, and Harry Kellar, veteran forward, then put on a spirited finish to Accomplish Much.

GOOD NIGHT!

LAZY STUNTS!

OF ALL TH'

TOO LAZY

TO THUMB

OUR WAY

Perkins Allstars Beaten at Trenary

Trenary, Dec. 23 (Special)—
Making 12 points in the last
quarter the Trenary Indees defeated the Perkins All-Stars here Girl Star Finds Dont's Kednesday night in an interesting game. Perkins, due to the brilliant play of the Carlson brothers, led all the way until the final minutes when Trenary began to

19.	DOW GOOLG!			
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Not until this last week-end did realize what a terrifying business RANGERS BEAT

23 to 19 Victory At Gladstone

Score by partods:

The Escanaba Rangers won a close basketball game from the Miss Didrikson said she was per. Gladstone Marble Arms quintet feetly satisfied with the turn of at Gladstone last night, 23 to 19. The game was close all the way Since her trouble over an auto. and was tied at 7-all at half time.

Gafner of the Rangers was high point man, snaring five field Gladstone counted eight points The summary follows:

	Rangers	FG	FT	PF
	Schram	1	1	0
	Gafner	5	0	1
	Anderson	2	0	1
9	Andrews	0	1	3
-	Baillargéon	1	3	0
h	and the second s		-	-
8	Totals	9	5	5
-	Marble Arms	FG	FT	PF
0	Olson	3	2	3
	Jahnke	1	0	3
0	O'Brien	9	0	0
,	Skellenger	0	1	1
1	DeHooghe	9	0	0
	Skogquist	0	0	0

Rangers ____ 5 - 7 17 23-23 Arms ----- 4 7 12 19-19 Score by periods:

Detroit Cagers Win From Assumption

Detroit, Dec. 23 (AP)—A shot from the field in the last minute of play by diminutive Bill Pegan gave the University of Detroit a college in a basketball game here

Detroit led 14 to 10 at half time, but the visitors piled up a margin in the last period.

FORMED IN 1882

ILL ADMIT

ENOUGH NOT

TO WANT TO

WALK , BUT

A GUY WHO'S

I'M LAZY

The first formation of the Amto 7 advantage at the half, but in the second period the Irish formed to furnish a rival for the National league. It was disbanded

Press Want Ads Cost Little,

These star football players who will represent the east in the annual east-west charity game January 2 in San Francisco are shown shortly before their departure for the coast. Left to right, kneeling: Joe Hills, Colgate; Bart Viviano, Cornell; Frank Jablonsky, Pennsylvania; Jose Martinez-Zorilla, Cornell; Harry Newman, Michigan; Dick Fencl, Northwestern; Bob Smith, Colgate; Frank Meadows, Brown; Roy Horstmann, Purdue; Gil Berry, Illinois. Standing: Coach Dick Hanley, Northwestern; Jack Manders, Minnesota; Joe Crowley, Yale; Tom Gilbane, Brown; Bob Rowe, Colgate; Marshall Wells, Minnesota; Paul Moss, Purdue; John Oehler, Purdue; John Wilbur, Yale; Pug Rehtner, Northwestern; Bob Gonya, Northwestern; Joe Zapustas, Fordham; Coach Andy Kerr, Colgate, (Associated Press Photo)

PRESIDENT AND PRESIDENT AND FANS WANT 100 FISHING CRUISE

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kenny," almost as large, and three "Fight Tonight" Signs in the men's division. secret service and the press.

St. Catherine's Island, where Secretary Chapin of the commerce department has a home, was tentatively chosen as the spot to spend at least part of Christmas Day. Vice President Curtis chose

home Christmas, with his grand-Mr. and Mrs. Gaun.

John N. Garner and Mrs. Garner. For many cabinet members "the family" gathered in. Secretary Stimson had as guest, his sister, Miss Candace Stimson. To Secretary Mills' home came Mrs. Mills' daughter, Miss Dorothy Fell, her son, John Fell, Jr., and his

wife. Secretary Hyde's daughter, Carolyn, came with two guests. Secretary Adams welcomed his son. Charles Francis Adams, Jr. Home Christmas celebrations were also held by Secretaries Hurley and Doak, Attorney General Mitchell and Postmaster General Brown. Secreary Wilbur motored to Florct the proposed Ever-

Basketball Scores

to him home in Grosse Point, Mich.

UPPER PENINSULA Marquette 34; Sault Ste. Marie 27

LOWER PENINSULA Albion 26; Hillsdale 20.

Hillsdale Reserves 13: Albion Re Marshall 23; Lakeview (Battle Creek) 6.

Marshall Reserves 33; Lakeview Reserves 6

Reed City 19; Gladwin 14. COLLEGE SCORES Minnesota 27; Nebraska 25.

U. of Detroit 28; Assumption 27. Purdue 36; Notre Dame 31.

For What, Sam?

Sam Breadon, president of the ball. St. Louis Cardinals, reports that his National League outfit used tion, especially in less costly Murphy 143 149 158 \$11,000 worth of baseballs last sports.

THIS AINT LAZINESS _ IT'S PRIDE

INSURANCE - IT KEEPS ME OUT OF

TH' BUM AN' PANHANDLER CLASS,

IF ONLY IN MY OWN MIND - I AINT

ASTIN FER NOTHIN', AM I ? NO-TM

JIS GOIN' ALONG , TENDIN' TO MY OWN

By Williams

Not Lure Enough For Faithful

BY ALLAN GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor) New York. Dec. 23 (AP)-A

'choosier" attitude by American children, Anne and Curtis George, sports fans, compelling promoters their parents, Colonel and Mrs. to produce better entertainment Charles R. George, and of course, for less money, stands out as the leading developmet of the closing "A day of real rest at home," was year, on the basis of opinion exthe Christmas choice of Speaker pressed by the country's sports exeprts in the 1932 Associated

As one mid-western sports editor expresses it: "The fans today no longer are lured only by the announcement of 'fight tonight' or 'football today.' He must be Carlson 95 158 116 assured a real show for his Schou 122 128 109 money. The real shows alone drew Monson 169 291 146 big money in the recent football season.

The returns show widespread recognition that "the average sports fan now wants more for his dollar than ever before." Ob- Dubord servers throughout the country Erickson 119 127 114 not only cite the enterprise of pro- Fitzharris fessional talent in giving the pub lic what it wants but point out Stegath 120 152 157 glades park. Secretary Chapin went that amateur organizations, cluding the colleges, are doing the same thing to keep football, in particular, off the financial shouls.

Year's Major Trends

the policies of general retrench- Wurly 168 174 151 ment, noted especially in the east. Blank 125 125 125 and the country-wide lowering of Remington 124 138 160 admission for all sports.

Summed up, here are the year's major trends, as indicated by expressions in the Associated

Press canvass: 1. Better sports "shows," to Embs meet more discriminating demand Eis 113 188 202 of fans. tions, coupled with reduced ticket Perow 125 125 125 3. Rules legislation to safe-

guard or improve football and basketball. 4. De-emphasis of college football, stressing team play.

5. Decline of minor league base-6. More individual participa- Hughes 150 98

7. Increase in golf play, cou-pled with reduced expense and more public links.

8. Slump in professional boxing. especially in middle west. 9. Development of more interest and proficiency in girls athletics. 10. Progress in some professional sports, especially wrestling

and football. One of the striking contrasts in pinion involves college football. Where a number of eastern observers see striking evidence of 'de-emphasis," including less commercialism, less proselyting and fewer athletic scholarships for star players, others in the

'evils" in existence than ever. For example, an Illinois sports editor points to "the perfection of a powerful proselything system" amateur athletics, generally, and "the fire it has drawn from Another cities the "trend toward the business end in intercollegiate athletics" and, in the Rock Mountain area. an observer emphasizes this development: "Continued and increasing avariciousness of colleges and universities as evidenced in their commercialization of football."

In the southwest, to offset declines in professional baseball and boxing, a healthier trend is noted in amateur athletics as well as participation in sports which demand little expense." One sports editor finds "tremendous increase in the number of hunters and fishermen, with golf, tennis and bowling holding up well."

YAWN HEARTILY.

Yawning is a distinct benefit to human being. It tends to restore he equi ibrium of the air presa feelingfof relaxation.

BOWLING NOTES

High scores for the month of December were made by Mrs. N. T Stephenson with 552 in the ladies division, and Earl Taylor with 718

COLTS

Buckbee			152
Mills	129	124	137
B. Stade	139	115	149
D'Amour	125	125	125
Manley	125	125	139
Totals	676	623	702
TYROS	3		
Todd		172	134
Stern	125	125	125
Gasman	125	125	125
Olinger	110	111	134
Finley	134	134	132
Totals	715	667	650
LAUERA	LS		البي
H. Stade	164	118	136
Swanson	108	167	135
Mantana .			1377

Totals Grand total, 2063.

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Grand total, 2101. GAMBLES Raushorn 129 114 154 Totals 681 699 706

Grand total, 2089. Lewis 136 134 Totals Grand total, 2048.

Totals 655 617 655

Grand total, 1927. Wetherell 126 144 140 Heights ton'ght. Farrell 124 166 147 Keuny 123 117 172 firemen,

Judges Dismiss Injunction Suit

west discern more of the so-called With a dissenting opinion from a Pontiac, Mich., Dec. 2º (AP)third member, two circuit judges today dismissed the injunction suit to restrain the state of Michigan from turning over to the Grand Trunk railroad more than \$1,000,000 in property purchased between Pontiac and Royal Oak.

Circuit Judges Fred S. Lamb of Cadillac and Frank L. Covert of Pontiac ruled for dismissal of the injunction, while Judge Glenn C. Gillespie, Pontiac, held there was cause for action. The majority opinion, however, governed disposition of the case, and the temporary restraining order was cancelled.

Attorneys for the petitioners said it was probable the case would be appealed to a higher court, but no action was taken immediately. The two judges held that the

suit to restrain the state from turning over to the railroad the

CARAS DEFEATS

Captures Second Place In National Pocket Billiard Tourney

New York, Dec. 23 (AP)-Young burn prison, Jimmy Caras, Wilmington, Del., sensation, captured second place in a very large bank defalcation," the national pocket billiard cham- Governor Roosevelt said of the man plouship tournament tonight by de- he freed. "He was of great assistfeating Andrew Ponzi of Phiadel- ance to the prosecutors in obtainphia in the third and decisive game ing convictions of the chief offend-

Cleveland, this afternoon, conquered Ponzi, 125 to 94 in 20 innings. He turned in a high run of 35 to 30 S. T. METZGER for his opponent. Second place carried with it a

ash prize of \$2,800 and a 14 percent cut in the gate receipts, estimated at \$500. Caras, Rudalph and Ponzi had

inished their regular tournament fice will be far-reaching econom with six victories and three defeats the statement after scanning rein 22 innings in the first play-of of inquiry into state government game and then clinched runner-up al expenses. honors with his triumph over Ponzi 160 Rudolph defeated Pouzi, 125 to 81 in the second afternoon match and finished in third place, Ponzi falling to fourth, the same position he occupied at the close of last year's

tournament. All three, along with champion Ralph Greenleaf of New York, auto-championship tournament.

Aside from Greenleaf's clean sweep through nine rivals. Caras' play was the outstanding feature of the tournament. This 22 year old phenomenon was playing in his first championship tournament and

performed like a veteran EIGHT OTHERS BURNED, LOSS NEAR MILLION

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by the blast were reported in

CHILDREN KILLED Muskegon, Mich., Dec. 23 (AP) Two children died of suffocation and their father and mother were seriously burned when fire. following an explosion, destroyed

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Napol-

eon De Chaney in Muskegon

The children who died were Les-LaBranche 101 120 99 He, 8, and his sister, Ardys, 6. Hengesh 127 159 127 Their bodies were recovered by

Their father received burns Totals 604 706 685 that physicians said might prove Grand total, 1995. fatal attempting to rescue the children. Mrs. De Chancy also was seriously burned. They are in a hospital, with

another daughter, - Caroline, 3, who was rescued without injuries. De Chaney said he believed the chimney exploded but that the fire spread so swiftly that he could not determine accurately

Mt. Clemens Bank Is Ordered Closed

what happened.

Mt. Clemens, Mich., Dec. 2. (A) The Mt. Clemens Savings bank failed to open Wednesday morning, a notice on the door stating the bank had been closed by order of the board of directors with immediate reorganization planned. A statement issued Sept. 30 showed total footings of \$5,386,-689, with commercial savings accounts of \$4,123,000, and capital stock listed at \$500,000. The bank was founded in 1877.

HE'S NOT SO POOR. Stockton, Cal .- The so-called "Mayor of Shanty-town" may not look imposing, but he turned out property not included in the rail- to be far from poor. When the road's new right-of-way was an police were making a cleanup in action against the state itself. "Shantytown" they arrested Max-"Shantytown" they arrested Mar-The land was purchased for the tine Germano, 63, who refused road in order that tracks might to leave. Germano, who claims sure between the middle ear and be moved from Woodward ave- the tipe of mayor, was booked for the outside air and often produces nue, in line with a widening vagrancy and a search of his a feeling of relaxation.

Babe Ruth Starts Off Season Bout With His Beltline

Ne wYork, Dec. 23 (P) -- Babe Ruth, baseball's greatest slugger, dropped into Artie McGovern's P. G. A. Will Send Playgym today for the start of his annual off-season training efforts. He was weighed, measured

photographed, finger-printed, and announced in as fine winter condition as he has been in the past five The Babe's weight, 229 pounds, s a trifle above that of inst win-

ter, but far below his bulbous seasons of 1925, 1927, and 1928, when the clouthing king scaled respectively 256, 251 and 244 pounds before starting his reducing exercises. His normal playing weight is above 220 pounds. The remainder of the Babe's

ably with those taken last winter when he also reported to McGovern in fine shape.

BY ROOSEVELT

13 ARE FREED

(Continued from Page One) releasing him so that he can re- each of them." turn to his family in Georgia."

Horvatt, president of the bank, who the basis of the regional voting. fled when the state took over the institution, later gave himself up has been selected as yet, Jacobus and is serving a sentence in Au- said.

"Horvatt played a minor part in Kentucky Derby to Caras, who had defeated the he himself profited in any way in third contender. Erwin Rudolph of the illegal transactions.

APPOINTED AG

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chedule in a tie for second place ies in state government. He made Caras defeated Rudolph, 125 to 78 commendations of the commission

"The report undoubtedly is as be made with reference to the pre- last evening. F. Kidd scored 24 ent structure of government," he points for the winners. Sharkey said, "However, it does not reach counted 15 times for the losers. the possibilities of economies to

HOCKEY SCORES

be effected by a thorough reorganization of government.

International League London 2; Syracuse ! College Hockey

McGill 5; Harvard 2. Adkins Bobs Up Grady Adkins, former Chicago White Sox and St. Paul pitcher,

has been purchased by Knoxville.

U. S. RYDER CUP TEAM SOUGHT

ers From America To England

New York, Dec. 23 (A)-The Proessional Golfers' asosciation has the money and already is considering the men for the Ryder cup golf matches in England next June, said George R Jacobus, P. G. A. president, today in dispelling any doubt as to whether the international colf classic would be held this year.

"As early as last November." Jacobus said. "we advised the Engmeasurements compared favor- full team over to play the matches lish authorities we would send a and we would have \$10,000 in the treasury, 'earmarked' for that specific purpose

"All this talk that economic diffi ulties might cut down the size of he team or that we were selling golf balls to raise the money is just so much 'baloney.'

"We're going to send a team of eight men, an alternate, and a mancomment on the case, "and when ager. Despite the lower traveling this man advised him to be careful, and living costs, we're going to Rainwater dropped his gun and send them over in the style to burst into tears. I do not believe which they have been accustomed he is criminally minded and am with \$1,000 as expense money for

Jacobus disclosed that a new Another of the cases in which method of selection is being used lovernor Roosevelt acted was that this year, with the 25 heads of the of Michael Horvatt, who held a P. G. A. sectional organizations minor position in the state bank given a voice in the selection of of Binghamton when is closed with the team. Their opinions will be a \$2,000,000 loss to its depositors canvassed by the executive com-He was a brother of Andrew J. mittee and the team selected on

No team, tentative or otherwise,

Be Run On May 6 Louisville, Ky., Dec. 23 (A)of a three-cornered play-off series. ers but there is no evidence that Saturday, May 6, during 19 days of racing at the 1933 spring meet at Churchill Downs

April 29 to May 20. Announcement of the dates and that the \$50,000 added money derby and all stake races will be run as usual and for the same COMMISSIONER purses was made today by M. J. Winn., executive director of Churchill Downs after a directors'

All-Americans Win Cage Game, 55 to 36

The All-Americans defeated the orough and complete as could game at the Baptist gymnasium

Now read the Cossified page.

COLISEUM ROLLER RINK

Christmas Eve **Skating Party**

TONIGHT 7:30 to 11:30

in the Southern Association. BRUSHING UP SPORTS



HE PLANS TO MATRICULATE AT ILLINOIS NEW YEAR.

A RIDE. TOO LAZY TO BUSINESS _ 1F PEOPLE WANT TO PAY ATTENTION TO A GLOVE ON A STICK, WHY, I WON'T TURN EM HE RIGS RAISE A HAND UP A GLOVE IS TH' LIMIT. ON A STICH DOWN- IF A FOX GITS IN A TRAP, IT'S TH' FOX'S FAULT, NOT TH' TRAPPERS

CITY BRIEFS

Albin Starr is leaving today for Big Rapids, Mich., to spend the Christmas holidays at his home.

Miss Althea O'Connell is spending the Christmas vacation at her at Mount Mary college, Milwauhome in Ashland, Wis. Miss kee, is spending the holidays with O'Connell is a teacher in the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. 1. B.

Robert Sorlie arrived Friday morning from Kalamazoo, Mich., where he is attending Western State college, to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sorlie, 306 North Sixteenth son, Richard Austin, who came

to spend the holidays with Mrs. Purdy's parents, Attorney and Mrs. A. H. Ryall, 516 Lake Shore Drive. Mr. Purdy will motor from Appleton today, arriving here this eve-

Escanaba.

Members of the family of Mrs. street, will spend Christmas in Nor- dren's Dental Fund for the mak- rather far-fetched. way at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ing of dental posters. U. F. Asselin. They include Mrs. James J. Corcoran, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Corcoran and family, this city; prize. Leo Miljour, Melvina Ge-Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Snell, St. Paul; Gordon J. Corcoran, Fond du Lac, Wis., and Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Corcoran and family, Negaunee. Mrs. Asselin is the former Myda

Big Christmas DANCE Riverview Pavilion

SUNDAY, 25TH

Music by

Rubbo's Eagles of Iron Mt Gents 40c

arrived from Jefferson, Wis., and are spending the holidays here with Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Smith, 800 Lake Shore Drive.

Miss Betty Graydon, a student Graydon, in Hurley. The Graydons are former residents of Es-

Foss Elwyn, principal of Sault Ste. Marie High school, is arriving today to join Mrs. Eiwin and their here Saturday last, for a holiday Mrs. H. D. Purdy and son, Don- wyn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John ald, are here from Appleton, Wis., A. Stromberg, 1507 Ludington

PERKINS

Perkins, Mich.-Santa Claus Holiday guests at the George N. at school here Wednesday after- advanced by a victorious oppsition Harder home will include Miss Isa. noon. Trees were on display in party as now may come to Mr. bel Harder of Akron. Ohio, and each room and a large one in the lifoover in the beer bill and the John Harder of Chicago, who are gym. Boxes of candy were disexpected this evening. Miss Harder tributed to all children present. is meeting her brother in Chicago the gift of the teachers. Small and they are driving from there to gifts were exchanged by the pupils on a name drawing plan and political strategy on the president's in addition to this awards were presented by Miss Ojala in be-James J. Corcoran, 620 South Eighth half of Dr. Miller of the Chil-

June Marie Lavergne was the winner of the one dollar first president who didn't keep on being rou and Mary Kathryn Whitney received red ribbons as honorable up to the time he had to turn over mention and all whose posters the government to the other party were sent in were awarded with a Or one who changed his convicticket of admission to any presentation at the Delft Theatre, Escanaba and also with a brand

new tooth brush. Ernest Soderstrom left Wednesday for Milwaukee where he

will spend Christmas. Mrs. Ed Johnson returned Monday from Perry, Iowa, where she was called by the death of her mother, Mrs. Emma Connett. Mrs. Connett died at her home in the Christmas entertainment in Perry on Saturday, Dec. 17 at the the school gymnasium on Thursage of 67 years. Her death was day evening. The program was a distinct shock to her daughter highly pleasing throughout and migration, similar bills being passed here as Mrs. Connett was well a great deal of credit is due the later, and did her housework on the teachers for the time and effort morning of the day she died, expended to make every number after the Republican landslide of

and John Stack Smith II, have Beer and Farm Bill Vetoe's Shouldn't Stir Up Surprise tion to reduce the army to 175,000 men. On March 3, 1921, he vetoed

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

(NEA Service Writer) Washington-President Hoover is plan than has yet been enacted. ikely to do a more important job of vetoing before he quits than has dicated that he was having no imbeen achieved by the combined ef- portant changes of heart. Whether ort of all previous "lame duck" or not he hopes to be a candidate presidents in those last few miser in 1936, neither precedent nor inable months between election de clination would lead him into any feat and the other fellow's inaugu-

Measures for legalization and axation of beer, a farm relief bill paign at no time indicated any promised and now being formu- sympathy for beer. He has chosen ated by the Democrats and per the saies tax as a better revenuemaps a Philippine independence bill raising method. He has sworn a will die under the executive axe if holy war against the saloon, which passed by congress, according to would not be avoided by the Demomost current predictions.

No president has ever had such splendid opportunity to slash at such an ambitious set of proposals posed. farm bill.

But the tendency of some political reporters to escribe the probability of those vetoes to a devious part which is connected with a supposed desire to return to the presilency four years from now seems

The records fail to show any a Republican or a Democratte president, as the case might be, right tions on major legislation simply because he had been licked.

The only difference between Hooer's position and that of Taft and cent in line with his past perform-Wilson after the 1912 and 1920 elections would be that congress wants to put up to him its first big blow

trip unaccompanied.

A record crowd was out . for attack. Mrs. Johnson made the tions were particularly pleasing.

of the revival of the War Finance orporation for aid to farmers in the 1921 depression and the resolumen. On March 3, 1921, he vetoed at prohibition and a much more and the house sustained him the far-reaching and drastic farm relief

hief vetoes overridden were those

same day. It was an interesting veto message, in the light of current events. Hoover's message to congress in-Protesting against higher post-war tariffs, Wilson said: "If we wish to have Europe settle her debts, govrnmental or commercial, we must be prepared to buy from her. . . .

State Legion Chief

John W. Gilmore of Detroit, department commander of the Ameristate adjutant, will visit Escanaba pal ice ranks. The main rink on Jan. 17 on a tour of the peninsula the south side was not damaged, to question the constitutionality of in which six meetings are schedbeer of the alcoholic content pro- uled

The gathering at Escanaba will be in the evening, and arrangelicover of obstruction and of seek ments are being made to make it ing to force an extra session on a joint session for Legion members Roosevelt in order to explain his from Delta, Menominee and Schoolanticipated beer veto. No one now craft counties, representing posts

BRIEFLY TOLD

Holiday Wedding-Application for a marriage license has been an emergency bill for increases on issued at the county clerk's office farm tariffs for a ten-month period in Escanaba for Robert S. Trottier, Escanaba, and Mary Lasnoski, Schaffer.

Wedding-Fred LaLonde, 35, of Garden, announces his coming marriage to Miss Agnes Chandonais. 17, of Fish Dam, which will take place Tuesday morning, Dec. 27, at Garden.

It May Rain-Unsettled weather with continued mild temperatures which may bring rain or snow, are Coming to Escanaba indicated for Escanaba today, the weather bureau says.

ice Softens-Friday's thaw was can Legion, and Robert J. Byers, unfavorable for Escanaba municidue to the fact that a good thickness of ice has been built up, but other rinks were considerably soft-

> at Escanaba, Manistique, Gladstone. Rapid River, Nahma, Menominee

ened and had a setback in slushy weather.

Answer Chimney Call-The department answered one call Friday afternoon coming from the corner of Tenth street and First avenue north. It was a chimney fire, and no damage was done.

Roller Skating — The Collseum roller rink will be open this evening until 11:30 o'clock for a Christmas Eve skating party.

Michael Devine, 84, Dies At Perronville

A resident of Perronville for 22 years, Michael Devine, \$4, died at his home Friday at 5 a. m. The body was brought to the Allo Funeral Home in Escanaba, but funeral arrangements are incomplete. Mr. Devine was born at Port

land, Maine, Sept. 17, 1848. He is survived by his widow and the following daughters: Loraine, Me nominee; Mae, Detroit; Verna, Mil waukee; Margaret, Oconto Falls, Wis.; Mrs. Albert Kilb, Whitney; Mrs. Alfred Schoen, Perronville; Ellyn, Ann and Rose, at home.

Now read the Classified page.

Suffering Carp Furnish Food for Many Unemployed

Youngstown, O., Dec. 23 (P)-Food for Christmas came Youngstown's unemployed today when a large school of carp found its way down the acid-infested waters of the Mahoning river.

Unable to get sufficient oxygen from the waters tainted by the steel mills, the fish poked their noses above the surface in hordes, Scores of unemployed men and boys lined the banks of the river for a mile, wading to their hips in the icy waters and using boats to haul in the carp. They used clubs. hatchets, rifles, large hooks attached to poles and other improvised instruments of slaughter to

stun and kill the fish. The carp weighed from three to eight pounds. Some families caught as many as twenty,

Individual garages are provid ed for by an interurban transportation company in London at a number of stations for customers to combine rail and automobile

presumably will embody in the bill as their farm relief program. Hoover was vehement against its forerunners, the equalization fee and Domestic allotment is believed to eliminate some of their worst feaeliminate some of their worst fea-tures, but it is being attacked so vigorously for its price-fixing, tax-on-the-consumer, expense, difficulty of administration and other fea-tures that Hoover will be 100 per cent in line with his past perform-ances if he vetoes it on the grounds that it is unconstitutional, unwork-It is quite possible, however, that this measure will not get to the

White House this session. Taft's important "lame duck" vetoes were the Webb-Kenyon bill governing interstate transportation of liquor and a bill to regulate imvetoed nine measures

extensive backtracking at this time

He had a long-standing reputa-

ratic beer bill. And he is believed

So you don't have to accuse

thinks a special session can be

Similar reasoning applies to the

omestic allotment plan for surplus

crop control which the Democrats

avoided anyway.

export debenture plans.

able and "dangerous."

tion as a dry and during the cam-

Wilson Death followed a three hour heart a hit. The costumes and decora- 1920 and was overridden by congress on three of them. The two



LAST MINUTE ·SHOPPERS·

You'll Find It Here and Buy It Quickly

100 Trained and Alert Salespeople to Serve and Please You



Table No. 2 Table No. 3 Table No. 1 19c | 39c | 79c

20% Skiis and Toboggans
Off All Sizes of Finest Quality .

FLOWERS

Express the Real Spirit of

CHRISTMAS

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