24 HOUR BATTLE RAGES NEAR APIZACO

LITTLE EXPECTED UNTIL AFTER THE HOLIDAYS.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. (Copyright, 1922, by The Escanaba Press) Washington, Dec. 16.-Two weeks have gone by but congress

is not yet organized. Not only has no important business been transacted but it begins to look as if it will be after the holiday recess before a start will be made.

For several months there have been predictions that the present congress would flounder around in a sea of insurgency. Those predictions are being verified. The spectacle of a national legislature unable to carry out the supposed mandate of the people at the last elections is such that it may furnish the leading issue at the polls next November when a new congress is elected.

Just Out Of Harmony. Neither party is able at the moment to keep harmony in its ranks though the democrats are in better condition in that respect than their republican opponents.

The spirit of the electorate in he last congressional campaign as to vote "against things." The men in office in both parties suffered. The verdict was generally negative-a continuance of the negative campaigns that have prethere was an affirmative desire at the 1922 election, nothing has devailed ever since the war. If velded thus far in the statements of senators and representatives to indicate that they are conscious of what it was. If you ask members of congress what the country meant when it cut down the republican majority to a mere handful in both houses, you will get from the democrats the anever but the nation was showing its patience with the lack of performance of a republican congress and from the republican members you will get the excuse that agricultural discontent and adverse the cutting down of the republican strength. But the new con- organization by approving gress is here-thirteen months after the election and about the onefection. The democrats say the country is even more democratic

All Important Trinity,

woven and party lines are bound ton, Norbeck of South Dakota. to be broken when the parliamen- and Borah of Idaho. ry maneuvers begin whereby lls are framed and reported by committees.

tion, it is no exaggeration to say for election. Forty-three senators moreover, remains unconvinced zens. that a soldier bonus if enacted consequences to the nation's eco- mins lost two ballots which were be the result. The advocates of dropped to one. without danger.

Lower Freight Rates. will lose their fight. Sentiment was increased to twelve. to repeal the so-called earning the is so powerful that it will crats voted solidly for Senator Man Shot While and republicans to break it down and keep the Transportation law

take a combination of democrats Smith, except Senator Bruce of to make voluntary decreases in Cock Fighters freight rates, they would be able to ward off much of the opposition to them in congress. The earning clause is being used as a means of striking at the railads for refusal to reduce rates. ere is no question but that the

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Two Mere Boys Are Held As Bank Bandits In Detroit

POLICE KEEP

TWO OTHER YOUTHS

CLAIMED TO BE

IMPLICATED.

(By The Associated Press.)

The amount they obtained was

in Hamtramck where thugs ob-

tained \$10,900 and another

TO BRING ON

(By The Associated Press.)

tonight by Representative G. C.

Watson, of St. Clair. He intro-

duced a bill providing for 22 rep

measure was sent to the appor-

tionment committee. The test

will come if the bill is reported

out, when it will require a two-

According to Representative

attorney

Watson, the bill is believed to be

general has been asked for an

ure is identical with the Thomas

for Wayne, which was defeated

last week, except that it deprives

Livingston county of single rep-

liss, Jr., of Detroit, tonight de-

fended the members of the lower

constitutional, and that he stood

with the outstate members rath-

(By The Associated Press.)

Dr. Smith was one of the three

physicians introduced by the de-

fense today in an effort to sub-

stantiate its plea that Fox was in-

sane at the time he killed Coburn.

The physicians, Dr. Smith, Dr. R

C. Swint, an allenist, and Dr. J. C.

ered 22 years, all declared, in

Most of the testimony was

Pay for Sleep;

(By The Associated Press.)

Saginaw, Mich., Dec. 17 .-

Elinor, three year old daughter

Is Seriously Ill

resentation, and attaches

Representative John B.

apportionment last week.

tion because or that fact.

Doctors Testify

"keep his mouth shut".

county to Shiawassee.

resentatives for Wayne.

for its consideration.

constitutional. The

police say.

weeks ago.

WIFE OF MISSING "OIL KING" **DECLARES SHE IS PENNILESS** AND IS GOING TO WORK QUICK

PRINCESS



Princess Norina Matchabelli has arrived in New York to play a part in "The Miracle." did not seem perturbed when told that Lady Diana Manners was already in rehearsal for the part of

"Madonna," the lead.

Five More Ballots Are Taken Without Any

Result. (By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Dec. 17. - The deadlock in the senate over the business conditions at the time of election of an interstate commerce the elections had much to do with committee chairman continued today but the house perfected its standing committee slates.

Five more ballots were taken ly thing that most members will by the senate which will resume agree upon is that conditions have voting tomorrow with the expecclanged since the time of their tation that the Republican insurgents will give their support to Senator Smith of South Carolina, and the republicans insist that if the ranking Democrat on the comthe elections were held tomorrow mittee, this vote with that of the they would recover most of their Democrats would result in his

The insurgents today supported About the only things that have first Senator Howell, Republican, come to the front since the last Nebraska, and then Senator Couelection and which are bound to zens, Republican, Michigan, who transcend in importance every- on the last ballot received a total thing else in the session are, first, of twelve votes. In addition to tax revision downward; second, that of the insurgents he drew the soldier bonus, and, third, a support from Senators Cumimns fight on the railroads to force of Iowa, who has been endorsed lower freight rates for farm pro- by the Republican party conference for the chairmanship; Good All three issues will be inter- ing of Idaho, Jones of Washing-

Cumimus Near Goal. On the first ballot today Senator Cummins lacked only two To sum up the present situa- votes of the majority necessary

that congress is almost unanimous supported his as against 39 for in favor of some kind of a tax Senator Smith; six for Senator Congress, Howell and one for Senator Cou-Smith held his strength on the would bring about the serious second ballot, but Senator Cum-

nomic condition which the treas-| transferred to Couzens, whose toury department experts say would tal was nine. Howell's vote On the third ballot the vote was some strain but insist the country Cumimns 39; Smith 38; Couzens is in splendid condition to bear it 11. On the fourth it was Cummins 39; Smith 39; Couzens 11.

The fifth ballot-the fourteenth freight rates, the indications at Cummins and Smith again tied court direct the jury to answer tectives tried to reach Fox shortly the moment are that the railroads with 38 each while Couzens' vote questions to them in her favor, after the slaying is an effort to On all of the ballots the Demo-

(Continued On Page Seven.)

Pay \$50 Fines (By The Associated Press.) Jackson, Mich., Dec. 17-William Callaghan, of Jackson, S. H. Montgomery of Pontiac and Edward Robinson, Summitt township, appeared in justice court gro, was shot and is thought to Monday morning and were fined be fatally wounded. \$50 each for their part in the cock fight which was raided by state officers led by Sergeant Kearney early Sunday morning. Callaghan, the owner of the building, was given one week to dismantle the place which was admitted by officers to be the most complete and up-to-date it day before a French court mar- consenting to take her "nap" Satraided in many years A total of tial charged with murder and urday afternoon. She swallowed 41 birds, four sets of spurs, other crimes in connection with a small coin but a 25-cent piece

Mrs. Koretz Believed Her Husband Was a Millionaire.

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Dec. 17-Mrs. Leo Koretz, wife of the man who, until a few days ago, she thought was a millionaire, appeared before a referee in bankruptcy here today, declared that she was practiclly penniless and would go incommunicado by to work next month to support since their arrest last Friday herself and two children. Her 16-year-old son, she declared, has secured a position as a sales ing members of the quartet

The wife of the head of the fictitious Bayano River Trust the Detroit Savings Bank, company, of Panama, who fled a December 4, and have named friends hd invested about \$5,-000,000 in the "oil bubble," desaid that since he had disappear-ed, she had turned over much of were arrested in a saloon by a ford and Middland. her own money, jewel and auto- squad from the Bethume Avenue mobile to make up as much as station. On being searched, one age of goiter because of the depossible of the deficit.

Going to Boston Mrs. Koretz said she had received a letter from her husband from New York, December 3, saying he intended to go to Bos- Fox, until the other two are state. ton. She received a telephone caught. call on December 6 in which he said he would go to Boston the next day. That, she said, was tioned in connection with the the last time she had heard holdup of the First State Bank from him. It was not until several days later, she asserted, that she suspected anything wrong in his financial affairs-

The search for Koretz continued today to consist principally NEW EFFORT in running various ports, most of them proving to be worthless.

Holding Onto Cash. Mrs. Bertha Mayer and Mrs Etta M. Speyer, relatives of Mrs. Koretz, today refused to turn over \$75,000 given to them by Koretz shortly before his disappearance, and subpoenas ordering their appearance before the grand jury were issued.

Mrs. Salo Auerbach, wife of a wealthy theatre owner, for whom a grand jury subpoena was issued Saturday, failed to appear today and after a fruitless effort was made to find her, a writ of attachment was issued. At the thirds vote to suspend the rules state's attorney's office it was said she was desired for questioning as to her connection with Koretz's transactions.

BANKER'S WIFE GIVEN DIVORCE: HE WILL FIGHT

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Dec. 17-Beverly D. Harris, former vice presient of the National City Bank, through his attorney, Rayford W. Alley, announced tonight that he branch who voted against would seek without delay to reopen his suit for annulment of his marriage which he lost today

Mr. Alley explained that his er than with the Wayne delegalaw partner, Carruthers Ewing, who had handled Mr. Harris case, was in Tennessee obtaining depositions today and was unable to be in court when the case was called. Mr. Alley said he was not sufficiently conversant with the details to look after the bankers' interests.

When the case was called for trial this morning, George Gor- ed with the slaying of Wm. S. Codon Battle, counsel for Mrs. burn; an attorney for the Knights and was referred to the Harris, briefly examined his cli- of the Ku Klux Klan, testified on department. As for the contest to get lower since the deadlock began-found ent and then moved that the cross examination that Klan de-The jury obeyed.

Defending Negro

(By The Associated Press.) Marlow, Okla., Dec. 17-A. W. Birch, 45, proprietor of Marlow's King, who said his experinece covlargest hotel, was shot and instantly killed here tonight when their belief, Fox was in "a parahe attempted to defend a Negro noiac condition". porter from a band of approximately 15 men who called at the along technical lines. hotel in an attempt to lynch him. Robert Jernigan, the Ne- Child Swallows

40 Separatists Placed On Trial

Duesseldorf, Dec. 17-Forty of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wisner, of persons were placed on trfal to- Caro, was paid by her parents for members of the security police. I remove it.

GOITER SURVEY IN MARQUETTE **DETAILS DARK** TO START SOON FOR A REASON

State Will Learn Prevalence of Disease, Then Fight It.

(By The Associated Press.)

Cadillas, Mich., Dec. 17-The goiter survey of the school pupils in Wextord county was begun to-Detroit, Dec. 17—Two day, the doctors and nurses from youths who have been held the state department of health police working in the Cadillac schools. The inspection will occupy ne entire week, the schedule of night have confessed to beben compiled with a view of covering the entire county in the which held up a branch of

This survey is being made few days ago after relatives and their two companions, police effort to ascertain the prevalence in Michigan of enlarged and diseased thyroid glands. clared she knew nothing of her The pair are Welton Robert- four countles selected for the husband's business dealings. She son and Paul Perritt, 24 and 28 survey, scattered over the state, malcy in the Rhine and the

> Michigan has a high percentdropped a 45-calibre revolver, ficiency of iodine in the water, it is stated, and the results of the were withheld upon orders of determining corrective measures Chief of Detectives Edward H. to be employed in the entire versy.

\$755. They also are being ques- Rum Fleet 18 Being Split Up On East Coast

Hamtramck bank held up six (By The Associated Press.) Highlands, N. J., Dec. 17-Riddled by the activities of prohibition agents the New Jersey oast rum fleet today consisted of only seven vessels one a Rum row suddenly WAYNE BILL steamer. Rum row suddenly was reduced from more than a score of vessels when smugglers. harrassed by revenue cutters, scattered to other point. The Lansing, Dec. 17-An effort seven vessels were well outside to revive the reapportionment isthe 12-mile limit. sue in the house was launched

The rum fleet for several days has been patrolled by two coast guard cutters, making it almost impossible for small craft to escape from the row with liquor. All the smuggling has not been stopped, however, and at least one cargo was landed today and two small vessels awaited darkness to make their dash for the shore.

The fleet off Jones Inlet also appeared much smaller than usmal

opinion, which probably will be submitted Tuesday. The meas- Former Kaiser Is Vindicated bill, providing 21 representatives

(By The Associated Press.) Dortmund, Germany, Dec.

-A verdict has been rendered in favor of the former German emperor William in a libel suit instituted against the editor-in chief of the General Anzeiger Herr Con Der Heydt, for having published a story, different versions of which appeared abroad declared that the bill was unlon gago, that the kaiser in 1895 caused the suicide of Lieutenant Von Hahnke, a young officer attached to the imperial yacht Hohenzollern. A fine of 300 gold marks was imposed. Fox A Paranoiac

Washington In Tabloid

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 17.-Dr. Lin-(By The Associated Press.) ton C. Smith, a defense witness in Russia's new bid for recognithe trial of Phillip E. Fox, chargtion reached the White House state

> The eligibility of Chairman Farley to serve on the shipping board was questioned by a number of senators, Reinstatement of dismissed

was predicted by Senator Caraway, Democrat, Arkansas. Plans were begun for hearing the contest against Senator Mayfield, Democrat, Texas, by the

Senator Hiram Johnson announced that he would file in the independent column on the south Dakota presidential priramy bal-

senate elections committee.

The senate failed again to break its deadlock over the selection of a chairman for the interstate commerce committee. The house ratified its commit-

tee assignments, making it possible for committees to begin framing legislation. including taxation and appropriation measures.

Final estimates of the department of agriculture placed the value of the country's principal mas Eve. After the supper the the recent separatists movement lodged in her throat and it was farm crops this year at \$8,322,— children sing Christmas carols among the peasantry of Europe Kansas City_ 52 Soc, Mich. __
in the Rhineland. The defendnecessary to take the child to Ann
ants are German officials and Arbor for an operation Sunday to vised figure for last year of pointed Bethlehem stars set on Christmas Eve some one in the louisville __ 48 Washington_
nembers of the security police. The security police in the long sticks.

Children sing Christmas carols among the peasantry of Europe Kansas City_ 52 Soc, Mich. __
from door to door, carrying fivepointed Bethlehem stars set on Christmas Eve some one in the long sticks.

Ludington __ 32 Winniper \$1,449,804,000.

FRANCE KICKS ON REQUESTS FOR BIG LOAN

DECLARES PRICE OF FOOD IS GERMANY'S TROUBLE.

(By The Associated Press.) Berlin, Dec. 17- The texts of the notes exchanged between M. Poincare and Herr Von Hosch, German charge d'affairs at

Paris, were published tonight To them the semi-official agency rural schools to be visited having appends the statement that the German government, noting France's readiness in principle to enter into discussions, will immediately put forward further four counties of the state, in an detailed proposals regarding the re-establishment of German authority in the occupied regions and communication with the unoccupied territories, so that nor-

promptest manner possible. Germany disclaims any desire to encroach on the treaty of Versailles, and the hope is expressed that the discussions may ulti Details of their confession survey will be used as a basis for mately lead to a final settlement of the Ruhr and Rhine contro-

Ruhr may be restored in the

GERMANY ASKS LOAN. Paris, Dec. 17-Germany's request for authority to pledge the resources of the Reich as guarantee for a loan on from \$50. 000,000 to \$70,000,000 with form to the reparation commis- | Cleveland convention.

sion today. It received little was declared there was no conmarked that the manifestations in Germany had been provoked not by a dearth of eatables, but by the inability of a great proportion of the population to pay the prices demanded by the hold-

France Opposes Loan. Those close to Premier Poinneeded in Germany was a renovation of the financial system, after which in their opinion plenty of food would be forthcoming in the country itself. A foreign nothing unless the food bought to be distributed gratis to the inhabitants, because if the latter had to pay for the imported gods the same difficulties would be able to find the funds with which to buy.

The reparation will probably consider the re quest at Wednesday's meeting. it was regarded as likely in official circles tonight that Barthon would oppose releasitg the Allies' pledges for the ngrpose of guaranteeing a loan

Russia Bids For U. S. Friendship

(By The Associated Press.)

Moscow, Dec. 17-Foreign Minister Tchitcherin's note ask ing resumption of friendly rela tions between Russia and Amera member of the soviet government directly addressing the executive committee sent a communication to the American congress, but previous communications have been sent to the sec retary of state.

It appears that the Moscow government is really hopeful of damage at \$375,000. The Edlis away along a mountain road and receiving an answer to the present offer. M. Tchetcherin's note bureau of engraving employes is understood to mean exactly what it says, that "the soviet government is ready to do all in its power so far as the dignity and interests of its country permit, to bring about friendship German Unemployed with the United States."

FRANCE KICKS ON REQUESTS FOR BIG LOAN

(By The Associated Press.) and 300,000,000 to Jugo-Slavia. The measures were previously

M'Adoo Decides His Hat Is Now In "The Ring"

(By The Associated Press.) Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 17.

-William Gibbs McAdoo, war time director of the American railroads, tonight formally antonneed his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination in a telegram to W. W. Howes, Democratic state chairman, Pierre, South Dakota.

Mr. McAdoo's formal accept ance of the platform adopted by the Democratic proposal convention already is in the mail enroute to Pierre.

Insists On Name Going On South Dakota Ballot.

> (By The Associated Press.) Washington, Dec 17 - The

name of Senator Johnson of California, for the Republican nomination for president will be play ed on the ballot in the South Dakota primary of that party in the under which the use of his name umn is prohibited.

Senator Johnson in the action the

Thinks Decision Helps. Senator Horebeck of South Da French official circles, where it kots, who will head the Johnson clusive evidence that food was declared the decision of the court Lara, former governor of the lacking in Germany. It was re- favored rather than injured the state of Tamaulipas, who several

was concerned. would be to change the position that region on the ballot of the Johnson ticcare declared that the first thing ket, placing the latter's name in the independent instead of the minority column.

Is Confident,

the Republican ballot in South loan, they said, would avail Dakota, the majority, the minority and the independent," said Senator Johnson in a statement. The majority column was given to Mr. Coolidge. I sought by pe tition of delegates to go into the second or minority column. For some technicality of the law. which I do not at this time understand, this was denied now will go into the third col- Vis. former ssistant secretary of umn. At any rate I don't think the ballot and I am very confiat the primary."

\$375,000 FIRE DAMAGE FROM ALCOHOL BLAST

(By The Associated Press.) Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 17 -An

explosion of alcohol in ica presents the first instance of building occupied by the Edliss Barber Supply Company in the downtown business district this president of the United States, afternoon took fire apparatus Once in 1921 the soviet central from that district to Second avenue and Smithfield street. The fire spread to two adjoining buildings where it was brought under control.

Estimates given fire department officials placed the total found the automobile three miles company estimated its loss at \$300,000. An Army and Navy goods store was damaged to the extent of \$40,000 and the Ameri can Brewers' Supply Company placed its loss at \$35,000.

Seeking for Relief

(By The Associated Press.) Madgeburg, Saxony, Dec., 17nemployed persons have started a movement here against "double-earners" and the ministry o labor has asked employers not to Paris, Dec. 17-The French employ persons who already have senate today adopted the meas-i one job and to dismiss as far as ures authorizing advances of possible those who are working 400,000,000 francs to Poland in two places. Where wives are employed in government bureaus and have husbands who are earnapproved by the chamber of dep- ing wages the government de partments are asked to dismiss the wives so as to give unemployed men a chance.'

It is a popular superstition

MANY AREAS

MEXICAN SITUATION MIXED AND RATH-ER UNCERTAIN.

(By The Associated Press.)

Vera Cruz, Dec. 17 -A battle has been raging all day for the possession of At a between the revolutionary forces commanded by Generals and Villarent and the troops of President Obregon, reinforced by men under the command of General Eugenio Martinez, according to an atmouncement made by revolutionary headquarters here

Nothing is known here as yet as to the trend of the battle. Reinforcements have been dispatchd from Vera Cruz to the aid of he rebels.

Fighting also is proceeding at San Marcos, the railroad junction to the east of Apizaco, where three military trainloads of Obregon troops began an offensive against the revolutionary column of General Villanueva. Rebel reinforcements have been ordered from Esperanza and San Andres to San Marcos, where they are expected to arrive tomorrow

TAMPICO TRANQUIL.

Tampico, Mexico, Dec. 17-The situation here and in this viindependent column, the Califor- cinity is tranquil. A rumor was nia senator said late today when in circulation here yesterday that informed of the decision of the Tuxpam had gone over to the supreme court of South Dakota rebels, but it was stated today this was untrue. A telegram in the Republican minority col- received from the opmmander of the garrison at Confidence was expressed by there had been no new developwhich to buy grain and fats Republican voters would take in entire oil region was under conabroad was delivered in written their choice of delegates to the trol of federal forces loyal to President Obregon. The dispatch added that the drilling of continuing active

> list of delegates, at the same time their pursuit of Cesaer Lopez de position of the California sena- days ago joined the rebel movetor and was a minority techni- ment. The rebels yesterday encality so far as Senator Johnson tered the town of Jiminez, in the state of Tamaulipas, about 125 Both senators Johnson and miles northwest of Tampice. Norheck asserted that the only Pursuit of them is being hamperresult of the court decision ed by lack of communication in

Volunteers to the number of 1,000 were armed here today and sworn in by the chief of the garrison to guard Tampico in case the garrison should be called up-"There ar three columns on on to leave for the battle front,

Yank To Preside Over Special Body

(By The Associated Press.) Paris, Dec. 17-One of three

Americans Brank Whitlock. former ambassador to Belgium. Charles D Warren, ex-ambassador to Japan, or Norman H. Dastate, will be asked to preside our opponents can keep me off over the special commission which is to be created by the dent of what the electors will do league of nations to inaugurate a new and independent inquiry on the controversy over the port of Memel, on the Baltic Sea, This was decided tonight at a private meeting of the council of the

Bandit Gets Away With \$1,000 From West Virginia Bank

(By The Associated Press.) Bluefield, W. Va., Dec. 17-A bandit entered the Bank of Pocas hontas at Pocahontas, Va., ten miles west of here today, held up the assistant cashier, and escap-ed in an automobile with \$1,000. A posse of special officers later continued the search into the mountains.

WEATHER

(By The Associated Press.) UPPER MICHIGAN — Mostly cloudy Tuesday, and Wednesday, probably light rain or snow; warmer east portion Tuesday. UPPER LAKES-Lakes Michigan and Huron moderate at variable winds; partly overca

Temperatures At 8 P. M.

lpena ____ 28 Marquette ___ Atlantic City 38 Medicine Hat 44 Boston ____ 34 Memphis ___ 30 Milwaukee 2 --- 46 Minneapolis leveland __ 36 Montreal ___ Denver ____ 40 New Orleans

Detroit ____ 38 New York ___ Duluth ___ 32 Port Arthur Escanaba __ 32 Saginaw Galveston __ 52 St. Louis __ Grand Rapids 38 Salt Lake Jacksonville_ 60 S'n Franc

TODAX

And Tomorrow.

Special Session Of Legislature Nearly A Total Loss ___ DELFT

MEMBERS BACK

BUT STILL IN

Adjournment Is Fully

Expected Within 48

Hours.

(By The Associated Press.)

changed over the week-end and

rules to re-open the house reap-

portionment issue will be fruit-

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chance that it may grow.

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The profitableness of dairying

used on the farm.

mer fed his cows each eight;

Discuss Referendum Measure.

it will be killed.

The lower branch wil probably

SAME TEMPER

D. U. R. CLAIMS **BUSSES BLEED** THEM "WHITE"

Submit Plans for Increasing Fare Kates Un Interurbans.

(By The Associated Press.) m (wo to 21/2 cents a mile, un- the stores, police say. next Friday. In the meantime mutation strips.

ended by attorneys from many in a position to buy. ins to afford special rates for their cases made

Being "Bled White". ids of the motor vehicle car- the house of correction. They run over roads demotor vehicle carriers make ney, he declared, by overload-200 percent.

When the time comes that the tor carriers must consider pubsafety, it will be proven that ey cannot carry passengers as caply as we can", he stated. Mr. venson said that the D. U. R. been losing money at the rate \$150,000 a month on its interans for the last six months. rage increases, he stated, have the company \$500,000 a year, and the price of equipment and material has advanced. Proposed Schedule.

The D. U. R. presented schedpurporting to show that a cent fare on all lines is necessary to make the company a seven per cent return on its valuation. protested the valuation set by Froehlich and Emery appraisclaiming that increased price els and other items should ng it up about \$3,500,000. The actions set by the appraisal re as follows for the interurban Flint division, including yal Oak and Highland Park, 864.123; Pontiac division, \$3,-.782: Wyandotte division, \$1,-.338; Rapid Railway, \$6.744,-Detroit, Monroe and Toledo re line, \$5,236,435; Detroit, kson and Chicago, \$4,408,804. company claims that its prestwo cent rate of fare returns only \$351,534, without includany return on investment or Johnson has a boss! es. A 21/2 cent fare, it was set th, would return \$1,436,452 or 158 in excess of a seven per farmer senator, denied the bosses t return on the valuation.

ohn Farley, city attorney of at, suggested that future local to consider local service. He that is his wife. ared that the service on the n rates are fixed.

BLAME IT ON VOLSTEAD. color blooms on woman's or less than fifteen cents

for a man, as price new goes, is cost a lot to paint a nose.

SHOPLIFTERS GETTING BUSY IN THE CITIES

Three Girls and Two Are Men Caught Yesterday

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Dec. 17-Three girls and two men shoplifters who pleaded guilty on arraignment before Judge William M. Heston, recorder's court, today formed the largest batch brought to tri Lansing, Mich., Dec. 17.-The al in a single day and indicates state public utilities commission that, as Christmas approaches; totay adjourned hearings of the the downtown department stores petition on the Detroit United are increasingly beset, according kiniway for permission to advance to court officials. Purse snatchrates on all its interurban lines ers also are reported to infest

Three young girls, arrested in resentatives of the cities and a store as they were attempting ages tapped by the system will to carry away merchandise valet with officials of the D. U. R., ued at \$145, told Judge Heston discuss a proposed commission their earnings were insufficient plan which will permit factory to enable them to purchase workers and others who are daily gfits for their parents and relariders to benefit by low fare com- tives. One of them said she wished to please her sweetheart At today's session, which was with a present which she was not

ints on the interurban lines, They were referred to the pro-D. U. R., declared that while tion until December 21, when a company is asking increased report will be submitted to the erurban rates it is making court and final disposition of

ly riders. His plan, he said, is | Chester Raims, 20, brought in provide reduced fare tickets on a charge of shoplifting, pleaded that the points. He suggested that tickets good for ten rides are rested him walking out of a store they must be used up in 15 with two aprons and two pair of baby shoes

Frank Miller, 22 years old. he D. U. R. president declared 1224 Brush street, one time the motor busses are "bleed- member of the Detroit police us white". He asserted that force, pleaded guilty to a charge D. U. R. has been forced to of stealing eight pairs of socks. for increased fares by the in- He was sentenced to 90 days in

ped by the interurbans, and Yep, Magnus Has a Boss, by the interurbans, he argued | And He Minds Her, Too



MRS. MAGNUS JOHNSON

Washington. - Yes, Magnus All through his strenuous campaign days, Minnesota's new dirt

held any sway over him. But now he admits there is one person in all the world from rings be held by the commis- whom he has to take orders. And

at division is poor, and that it had since I quit glass blowing," would get me a cow and some ald be taken into consideration says Magnus apologetically. "And chickens and not insist on me gosays Magnus approper any fellow ing to receptions and other parties stein cows, or \$18.39 per cow per ever had."

Mrs. Johnson, now comfortably to attend. settled in her new home in Tacoma Park, admits she doesn't look upon her stay in Washington with the same anticipation most women would.

"You know," she declares,

All Signs Fail When Dry Sleuth Meets Dry Sleuth

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Dec. 17 .- Two prohibition officers from the office of James R. Davis, federal prohibition director for Michigan, today were arrested by two other federal officers who did not know them and charged with the violation of the prohi-

The officers had made arrangements to purchase a case of whiskey from Herbert Harris, they say. They met at a hotel and had just consumated the deal when two new federal men stepped up and placed the trio under arrest.

In vain the victims protested they were federal agents. The captors were skeptical. Finally all went before Director Davis, who ordered the release of the two and congratulated all four for their vigilance. Harris is held on the charge of violating the prohibition law.

IN NEW YORK

Acting Mayor Organizing Civilians To Fight

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Dec. 17 .- On the heels of two daring robberies, Acting Mayor Hulbert today announced the organization of a civic committee to direct a campaign against bandits.

The acting mayor named on his committee Representatives various courts, police department, district attorneys office, and other municipal departments. He said he hoped to bring closer cooperation by holding frequent meetings of the committee for the discussion of the crime problem.

Crime activities began early togagged a watchman, bored a safe in the offices of the Rivoli Theatre, one of Broadway's largest motion picture houses, and escaped with the Sunday receipts believed to have been more than \$6,000. It was thought the yeggmen hid in the theatre after the last show last night and waited until all em- inent as ever when the members concern.

keeper, in Grand street

robbed him of \$3,500. today returned from his vacation

Perronville Bou Sustains Double . Fracture Of Hip deadlock.

Michae! Devine of Perronvillewas brought to St. Francis hospi- CREAM SHEET al Sunday evening, suffering from a broken hip sustained as he was skating near his home Sunday forenoon, Mr. Devine had just recently recovered from an is further exemplified by the opperation for appendicitis and

was taking some light exercise when he fell in such a manner that a compound fracture of the hip resulted. He was hurried to this city and although suffering intensely, is reported to be resting as easily as the circumstances could be expected to permit.

"But she's the only boss I've all until Magnus promised he senator's wives usually are eager

> Mrs. Johnson, though, is a close student of political affairs. There received four cents per pound to \$300,000. never is a question that will affect the mothers of the country, or the women voters as a whole, upon which she isn't versed. And Magnus always talks these

things over with her before hel makes up his mind just how hel will stand on it.

When Oliver Cromwell and the pounds of grain a day. This at mas was a heathen festival, and insisted that no rejoicing might legally take place on that day.



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day-and for all

LITTLE BOY BLUE BLUING

okes Clothes Snowy Wh

cleaning.

marketing the cream? Hi Johnson Name Can't Be Filed

of hay which he fed, or is it the

same as \$35.12 per ton for his

Pierre, S. D., Dec. 17 .-- The South Dakota supreme court to the bridge to Grosse Isle, who day upheld the contention of said he saw Brennan, another Howard G. Fuller that all further man and a woman cross to the isfilings in the Republican minority land shortly before the murder, column of the primary ballot in and only the man and the woman South Dakota be prohibited, and return, will be called by Walters refused to allow the name of Tuesday to view the three pris-Hiram Johnson to be filed as a oners.

America's Farm Crops Increase Nearly Billion Dollars In 1923

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Dec. 17-Larger acre yields and better prices generally of most of the important farm crops of the country, combined with an increase of about 600,000 acres in the aggregate planted area, lifted the total value of this year's crops \$872,891,000 above last year. Value of this year's crops was placed at \$8,322,695,000 today by the department of agriculture in its final crop report of the year. The values were based on the farm price of the crops on

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 17-Members of the majority group in the legislature returned here for their session tonight professin gto see no hope of anything but adjournment. They declared that the sentiment has not

that any attempt to suspend the Depends On Whether There's Chance to Do Business.

consider the senate apportion-(By The Associated Press.) ment bill before it Tuesday. The Detroit, Dec. 17. - Governor measure now provides seven senators for Wayne. A substitute Alex J. Groesbeck tonight said may be offered proposing eight. that if the legislature settles down Whether the house will pass the and indicates that there are pros-It | pects of some business being done is generally predicted that the at the present special session, h vote will ask in a special message that IS RESUMED against it, but if they do swing a law be enacted to give some to the aye column, it is claimed, state department dennite and it will be only for the purpose of comprehensive control over operasending the bill back to the sen- tions of mortgage and finance conate, where it is virtually certain cerns and private banks.

This statement of the governor was prompted by the circuit court The only hope, apparently, of injunction, issued earlier in the the assembly producing any leg- day, preventing the Detroit Mortislation lies in a proposal that is gage Corporation from disposing being considered by some house of any of its assets pending a remembers to attempt the passage view of its operations, as asked by of a referendum measure which a group of stockholders, who, in would submit the reapportion- their petition, stated that the valment problem to the voters. So ue of the corporation has deprefar the movement has not suffi- clated several hundreds of thouscient impetus to bring it up for ands of dollars.

Busy For Weeks. a record vote, but there is a For weeks representatives of the state department of banking Hopes that the governor will submit a supplemental message and insurance have been in Deopening the way to the consider- troit checking operations of fiation of highway finances were nance and mortgage houses as a about abandoned. The general result of an order of the state adguess was that the assembly will ministrative board issued last Sepday when yeggmen bound and adjourn Tuesday or Wednesday tember. The checking has includand that reapportionment is vir- ed affairs of the Detroit Mortgage tually a dead issue unless life is Corporation, but Hugh A. Mebreathed into the referendum Pherson, state banking and insurance commissioner, tonight said that he did not know what had been disclosed, as he had not re which has been to the fore since ceived a report from his agents on

this session started, was as prome their work on the books of this ployes but the watchman had returned The outstaters were ex- The action of the state adminispressing open resentment at trative board in ordering an ex-Bandits later today struck down what they call the campaign put amination of all finance and mort-Hyman Davidowitz , restaurant on by Wayne to compel the pas; gage firms in the state was a disage of an unconstitutional mea- rect result of a report to that body sure. The Wayne members, on by H. N. Duff, executive secretary, Police Commissioner Enright the other hand, assett that the of the state securities commission. measure the house defeated was who said that some irregularities constitutional, and that the as-in the operations of some finance sembly deliberaely disregarded and mortgage concerns had come the constitution. The conflict, if to his attention. He pointed out anything, appears to be drawing that these concerns, having sold the lines tighter and dispelling their capital stock, were not unall chances of a break in the der the jurisdiction of his department, and that the securities commission had no control of their operations. There also was a doubt, he said, as to the extent of the control of the banking and in-SHOWS PROFIT

surance department. Lost In Shuffle. At the last session of the legislature, a year ago, a bill providing cream sheet of H. J. Goemmer, a for more rapid control over the Co-operative creamery. The de-| was introduced, but it failed of tailed statement showed that dur- passage as a result of becoming 'lost" in the last minute jam of

ing the month of September this man marketed 163.57 pounds of law making. sweet cream and 78.19 pounds of . The temporary restraining or first grade (sour) cream at the der granted by Judge Harry J. Dingman in circuit court was the creamery. For the sweet cream result of a petition filed by the he was paid 47 cents a pound or following stock holders of the De-\$76.87. For the first grade he received 43 cents a pound, or troit Mortgage Corporation: Er-\$41.49. This makes a total of nest E. Bross, Carl O. Bross, Moore Kelley and Edwin Rodd, of Detroit, who charge that \$5,000,-000 in assets of the corporation month from the cream as market-Had the cream all been are in danger and that the value sweet, Mr. Goemmer would have of the concern has been reduced

more on 78.19 pounds or approx1 imately \$3.00, which would have THREE PERSONS HELD PENDING cow over \$20. In addition, some of the milk from these cows was MURDER PROBE During the month Mr. Goema

Detroit, Dec. 17 .- The "wife"

Puritans ruled England a law was \$1.10 a hundred pounds is \$2.64 of Thomas Brennan, whose body passed which stated that Christ- per cow for 30 days. During this was found Saturday on Grosse particular month the cows ran on Isle, his former landlady, and a stubble pasture-alfalfa and neighbor were arrested by Sheriff grain fields and consumed feed of George A. Walters late Monday little value. Had they been fed and held for investigation in conon hay instead Mr. Goemmer fig- nection with the alleged killing.

ures that the feed cost for each Walters asserts that among the cow would cost \$3 more, which three he expects to find at least when added to the cost of feed, one who was present when the or taken from the returns, leaves man was killed. Meanwhile, he is a profit of \$14.56 per cow over checking up on the movements of an automobile which has changed What does this \$14.56 repre- hands three times in recent sent? Is it Mr. Goemmer's profit months, and the driver of which on the \$2.64 worth of grain which aroused the suspicions of neighhe may have bought, or is it the bors in the vicinity of the Brenprofit he received on the half ton nan home Monday.

The three prisoners are: Mrs. Charles Hammond, who at hay, or is it his pay for milking first said she was Brennan's wife, one cow one month, or is it for but who later admitted that she left a husband in Baltimore in 1917 to live with Brennan. Mrs. Ella Connors, 34 years old,

at whose home Brennan lived for several months last summer. In South Dakota whom Brennan quarrelled and whom he is alleged to have hit on the head with a hammer.

Samuel Hanford, toll keeper on

Corn is the nation's most valuable crop with a total value of \$2,222,013,000. Cotton ranks second with an aggregate value of \$1,768,885,000, the value of the lint being \$1,563,347,000 and of cotton seed \$205,538,000. Hay was the only other crop whose value exceeded a billion dollars. its total being \$1,390,967,000. Production figures, revised on

the basis of the latest and fullest information available, and the value, based on December 1 farm prices, for the principal crops fol-Corn: Production 3.054.395

000 bushels and valued \$2,222,-013,000.

Winter wheat: 572,340,000 nd \$543,825,000. Spring wheat: 213,401,000 and \$181,676,000. All wheat: 785,741,000 and

\$725,501,000. and Barley: and

106,955,000. 63,023,000 and \$40, 804,000. Buckwheat: 13,920,000 and

\$12,984,000.

Potatoes: \$339,322,000. Sweet Potatoes: 97,177,000 nd \$95,091,000. Hay (tame): 89,098,000 tons

and \$1,253,364,000. Hay (wild): 17,528,000 and \$137,603,000. All hay: 106,626,000 and \$1,

390,967,000. Clover seed: 1.233,000 bushels and \$15,027,000. Sugar beets: 6, 893,000 tons

and \$49,890,000. Beet sugar: 884,000 tons. Value not given). Maple sugar and syrup: 33. 33,000 pounds and \$7,780,000

\$57,480,000. Onions: 16,318,000 bushels and \$22,0111000. Cabbage: 740,000 tons and

Beans: 15,740,000 bushels and

\$17,183,000. Apples: (total) 196,770,000 bushels and \$201,110,000. Apples: (commercial) 34,403,-

and \$64,043,000. Pears: 17,390,000 bushels and

\$21,053,000. Beans, onions and cabbage are for principal producting states planting Ford. only, and onions and cabbage for commercial crop only.

A "PINCH" IN TIME VALUABLE

car these cold mornings is to Underwood, 1,916; Johnson, 1,- liam Flath, 208 Ninth street, raise the bonnet and pinch the 442; Pinchot, 1,080 LaFolette, called out the department shortly lower water hose connecting the 576; Borah, 393 and Lowden 153. after 2 o'clock yesterday afterengine water jacket and radiator.

pressure, I know the liquid in the Out of the total ballots, they have Sparks from a chimney had igradiator has not frozen. I use so far received 52,656, and the nited the roof which had gotten patron of the Jerome (Idaho) operations of firms of this nature plenty of alcohol but it's better to Democrats are credited with 14,- quite a nice start when noticed by be sure than sorry and many a 716.

good storage battery has been One, of the interesting things Jacques grocery. Mrs. Flath was ruined by the owner trying to about this poll is that Good alone at the time and did not start an engine with the cooling Housekeeping Magazine is nonliquid frozen

> starting crank (with switch open | made to recommend any candi- to the roof. or "off") and give the engine a date. The straw vote really few turns by hand to break loose shows the independent choice of the film of oil congealed between the women. pistons and cylinder walls.

added burden of "breaking loose" a cold engine every morning. It pays to keep the battery well charged too as a battery freezes months before light underwear. quite easily if the specific gravity is not what it should be.

In Bulgaria, everybody avoids the crossing of a strange doorway on Christmas Day. They put corn in their stockings, and the head of the family sprinkles some in front of the door with the words, "Christ is born." Wishes are made by the members of the family for everybody and everything as some corn is put into the fire. To assure them a good harvest for the next year, a firebrand is saved from the fire and put into a notch in a tree.

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2:30-10c and 25c

7:15-8:50-10c and 35c

For the first time since the returns have been tabulated in Sunday evening was enjoyed by a Good Housekeeping's Presidential nice sized crowd. Peaches: 45,702,000 bushels preferential poll among the million and a quarter members of mas wek festivities which the General Federation of Wom- open Thursday evening with en's Clubs, McAdoo has gone up into second place, thereby sup- will be appropirately decorated

From the outset, President Coolidge has been first and Ford second, although a very bad seccnd, Coolidge leading him by 10 Roof Fire At to 1. To date 67,847 ballots have been received, divided as follows: Coolidge, 44,217; McAdoo, 5, 359; Ford, 4,813; Hughes, 2,696; The first thing I do around my Wilson, 2,628; Hoover, 2,029;

If the hose yields easily to the having things all their own way. rival, a bad fire was averted.

On the other hand, the straw A storage battery has troubles vote also shows that the woman enough of its own without the voter wants to play safe by choosing a man already known to her.

Only a few more shopping

SOCIAL

At The Coliseum. Skating at the Collseum rink The manage men is preparing for the Christ-"Lucky Foot" party. The rink and on Christmas night there will be a big Christmas tree.

Flath Home Does Minor Damage

Fire at the home of Mrs. (Wil-The Republicans seem to be noon and due to the timely arknow of the fire. Chemicals were partisan. The poll made no par- used in extinguishing the blaze My next move is to engage the ty distinctions and no effort was and only minor damage was done





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STRAND PARTY HOR "KIDDIES" IS DIFFERENT

A Gift For Some Other Kiddie

Manager L. J. Jacobs of the Strand theatre has hit upon a most happy form of expressing ment. the real Christmas spirit-something that may be termed as a real, sure-fire charity, which at the same time brings as much sure to the donor as to the Drank my cognac, my wine and pressure to the donor as to the recipient. This is an enterprise which everybody who participates is made happy.

Here is what is going to happen: Next Saturday morning truth. two pictures are to be shown the Strand theatre-one at o'clock and one at 11 o'clock. Admission is to be on a basis of potatoes, or eggs, or oranges, or shoes or clothing-in fact, anything that will be a suitable gift in itself, or will go to make up a suitable gift.

Every little boy or girl comes, to the Strand with some food or clothing, or shoes, or will be admitted to see a picture-something selected especially for the Christ-mas season and there is absolutely no other charge. Mr. Jacobs will take the accumulations of eggs, potatoes, oranges, poultry, 5 rlothing, or whatever it may be, and turn it over to the Salvation Army to be distributed by that organization to the worthy poor

The idea is novel and should profe most attractive. Parents are requested to get the youngsters ready to send them down town with some portion of a Christmas dinner, or some toy or book or some article of clothing that can be used as a gift for some poor family. Let the little ones catch the spirit of helpfulness through this novel manner of giving, and at the same time they can see a delightful and entertaining picture specially se-

lected for them. There will be but two showsone at 10 o'clock and one at 11 PHOTO ART is something that will appeal to the boys and girls of this city. once they understand that it is to be used to make some other boy origin happy, and it is anticipat-

ed that parents will make a special point of seeing that their healthy, hearty, well-fed, wellclothed youngsters become imbued with the sense of civic responsibility by beginning early in

just what real charity means. the largest and most enjoyable consent of its parents. The iodine children's parties ever staged in is given by the school nurse in the the city for a similar cause and Mr. Jacob's idea is something made by one of the large pharmathat will attract city wide com-

ON A TEAR, AS IT WERE. A flapper from out in Duluth

vermouth "I feel rippin' ole dear," She confessed in my ear.

And I guess she was telling the

In some cases suit cases will suit as gifts.

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SATURDAY MORNING

A ND you are going to be so happy, and you are going to make a lot of other little children happy by going. But you must bring something for the party. Ask mother for an egg, an apple, an orange or a potato or anything else that will please some poor little girl or boy who will be so glad when he gets it at Christmas time. Bring any one of these articles to The Strand Saturday morning and the man at the door will let you in to see a regular picture program. Won't that he lots of fun?

It Will Be Children's Morning At The Strand Saturday.

The Admittance Fee Will Be Turned Over To The Salvation Army For Distribution.

Parents are urged to send their children so they may en-joy the morning with others. They will be well cared for.

Mass Meeting to Be Held At High School on Wednesday.

Plans for a campaign to combat the prevalence of goitre in the schools of Escanaba, will be announced Wednesday night, at the view. high school, when parents of children of all of the Escanaba public and parochial schools, will members of the medical profession. The public in general is urged to attend.

The addresses will tell something of the need for waging war on goltre, some concrete facts about conditions here, and the best manner in which to carry on

Kitchen, Dr. George W. Bartley, Dr. A. F. Snyder, Dr. J. J. Walch.

Grand Rapids Plan. Grand Rapids has undertaken similar campaign, with exceptionally gratifying results, accordthere issued by the school authorities.

It follows: "In view of the prevalence of enlargement of the thyroid, the health department of the city of Grand Rapids, with the consent and approval of the Kent County Medical Society, has undertaken the prevention of goiter among the school children. This consists in the giving of ten millilife to learn how to contribute to grams of iodine weekly for forty Admission Will Be the general welfare, and finding weeks throughout the school year. No child has been given It undoubtedly will be one of treatment without the written

> ceutical houses. enlargement of the thyroid gland considered a high honor. There among the school children of are nearly 75 pieces in the band Grand Rapids was not apprecia- this year. ted. Upon examination, 30 per cent of the children were found to have enlargement of the thy-

form of a chocolate confection

roid gland. '2. The prevalence of thyroid

"3. There is a gradual increase in the number of enlargeat fifteen years.

over ten years of age than it below that age. Parents Cooperated. "The health department of Grand Rapids feels that gofter

prevention is a public health measure; that as being of interest to the general public health, it can therefore best be taken care of by public health officials, through Escanaba , Retailers in St. Patrick's hall. The ladies in the organization of public school nurses and physicians. The Kent County Medical Society shares and approves this view. Conse quently, the school children of Grand Rapids are at present being given tablets containing iodine withthese preventive measures in

"There has been a general and paign to prevent goiter. Parents hear addresses by a half-dozen have shown a greater interest in All of the stores will continue the attempt to prevent enlargement of the thyroid gland than in any of numerous other health activities.

"We have found that enlarge-

ment of the thyroid is twice as

prevalent among girls as compared with boys, but it should be stated that the moderate and the marked enlargements are proba-Dr. H. J. Defnet, city biy in about the ratio of six or commissioner, Dr. A. S. eight to one as compared with The slight enlargements, boys. which were so common among boys as to brin gtheir total incidence to approximately 50 pe cent that of the girls, are the enlargements generally overlooked. ing to a summary of the work We believe that this failure to discover the slight thyroid enlargement among the boys is the reason for the prevailing erroneous opinion that simple goiter is about

ESCANABA LAD IS DRUM MAJOR IN M. A. C. BAND

females as among males.

East Lansing, Dec. 17 .- C. L. the famous military band at the Michigan Agricultural College won a national reputation as one of the leading musical organizations in the country, and the win-"1. The general prevalence of ning of a place in its ranks is

Appearing frequently in concert work, in parades, at athletic contests, and at various general meetings, the college band is active throughout the entire year. Its necessary. enlargement among boys is much members win many long trips greater than is generally suppos- with football and other athletic teams.

Make Annual Tour. Last spring, during the vacation between terms, the college ments from five to fifteen years, band made a tour of the eastern the largest number being found side of the state, appearing at Framed Pictures rold gland is twice as common now under way for such a trip to among girls as among boys in be made during this spring vaca.

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Midst of Record Christmas Season.

Escanaba's retail stores, open ast night for the convenience of Mrs. D. MacRae, phone 533-J. Christmas shoppers, reported an Mrs. A. F. Aley, phone 584-J or Mrs. Ida Getzer, phone 113-J, or exceptional volume of business, The holiday buying, which thus leave them at the hall Friday far has been brisk and steadily afternoon or Saturday morning. widespread interest in this cam- increasing, is expected to continto keep their doors open at night by the Eighth Grade of the until Christmas.

> would surpass those of last year, and the parents are particularly and there was the word from urged to be there on that evethose who are offering staple lines ning. of merchandise that the demand for "useful" gifts also has shown a marked increase. These two estimates undoubtedly mean that at the home of Miss Lucille Da-Escanaba is in the midst of one lind, at 409 South Sixth street. of its best and most prosperous Christmas seasons.

Throughout the day, "autoshoppers," favored by the excellent condition of the roads, came in from long distances to take offered in the Escanaba stores. Local trains in and out of the city were crowded and the Escanaba Traction Company's interurban cars were filled from early morning until a late hour last night. eight times as prevalent among Stocks Complete.

Anticipating the heavy sales which have developed, the local merchants prepared for the last-week rush, not only by the addi-tion of extra sales forces but by the purchase of large stocks. Es-canaba stores and shops are still prepared to supply, from stock, anything from the inexpensive but attractive greeting card to the merchants prepared for the last-Davis of Escanaba, is a member of canaba stores and shops are still this year. The M. A. C. band has attractive greeting card to the high-power automobile or long-distance radio outfit of exactly the pattern type and cost the customer desires.

Morning shoppers, it was pointed out, will find their buying most satisfactory. "Shop as early in the day as possible," was the advice of all the merchants.

And don't delay the shopping any longer than is absolutely

A leaf from Christmas decorarural England as a preventative of toothache.

Saginaw, Bay City, Pontiac, Mid- is part of the college military or-"4. Enlargement of the thy- land and other places. Plans are ganization, and wears the official

enlargement among the girls as compared withthe boys is greater al college and outside affairs, it

SOCIAL

Christmas at St. Patrick's celebration given for the children days. of St. Patrick's parish will be held on Saturday afternoon at charge are working hard to make the event an even greater success than those in the past. All those who wish to donate any articles for the tree please call are expected.

School Entertainment. An entertainment will be given

Franklin school in the assembly Dealers in toys and novelty hall in that building at 7 o'clock lines reported yesterday that on Thursday evening, Dec. 20 their sales this year undoubtedly The public is invited to attend,

> K. O. G. T. Meet. The K. O. G. T. met last night The following officers were elect- cy-work sale in the church pared: Miss Monica Needham, pres- lors today. Lunch will be served. ident; Miss Helen Rubens, vice The public is invited to inspect

Refreshments were served for sale at the close of the meeting. Last night's meeting was the last of The Annual Christmas Tree held during the Christmas holi-

1923 Class Banquet.

Members of the Class of, 1923. Escanaba high school, will hold a ment stores which began their reunion and dinner at the Delta holiday overtime shopping prohotel on Dec. 26, it has been an- gram yesterday, nounced. About 30 reservations

Light Bearers.

light Bearers, of the First Pres. next year's activities. byterian church, will meet in Belle Young will be the hostess.

Maccabees to Entertain. The Ladies of Cora Hive No. 329, L. O. T. M., are making plans for a Christmas party, at which their husbands will guests, on the night of Dec. 27. There will be games and dancing and a lunch will be served,

Busy Bee Sale.

The Busy Ree of the Swedish Lutheran church will hold a fanpresident; Lucille Dalind, treas- the articles, all suited for Christ-

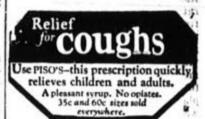
urer; Elizabeth Schram, treasur- mas gifts, which will be offered

Retail grocers and butchers the year as no meetings will be the city will keep their stores op en at night, beginning Thursday, until after Christmas, it was announced yesterday. They operate, during that period, the same schedules as the depart

N. H. S. S. Meet.

At the last regular meeting of the year, held Sunday night, the The Anna C. Smith Circle of N. H. S. S. discussed plans for luncheon was served at the close the church parlors. Wednesday of the business session, and an afternoon, at 4 o'clock. Miss enjoyable social time was had by all the members present. The next meeting of the organization will be the annual business meeting to be held New Year's night.

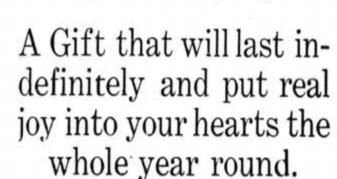
Wearing new shoes on Christs mas Day is considered unlucky by many people.







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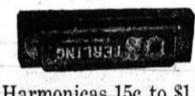
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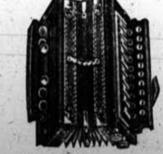
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ORGANIZATIONS ARE WORTHY.

are dedicated is well exemplified "Not on your life," replied the in the action of those clubs in searcher after knowledge, "I Oscanaba this year in voluntarily know too many now. assuming the obligation to proride funds for filling Christmas What's Wrong With This baskets to be distributed to the Picture; See Answer poor of the city this Christmas on Page 31. time. The action of the three SOMEBODY-we've forgotten clubs will make unnecessary the why-asked Richard Henry Litusual city-wide canvas for funds, the, who knows everything, what those organizations to Esca- L replied that a detrimental im-

The distribution of the baskets. properly, will be in charge of the but think of the millions of im-Charity Committee of the Esca- perfections the long ones conceal! naba Womans Club and the Salration Army and assurance has when it comes to filling the baskets designed to carry Christmas escaped from the Bolsheviki without this service, would be string of names, is something cheerless, indeed, on Christmas Gen. Prof. Dr. Trotzky hasn't

The fact that the general public will not be requested this year to contribute to a general Christmas fund, does not necessarily excuse that public from bottle, then you have no cause making its usual Christmas gifts for worry. Up in this country, to both the Salvation Army and children of that age cry for a the Charity Committee of the drink of horse liniment and they Womans Club. To provide Christ- haven't spavins either. The exmas baskets for the poor at treme frigidity of the climate and will always continue to be. small amount of denatured alco-but a small part of the activities hol with all liquid foods up to the Charity Committee and the Sal-left at your door step last Jan-vation Army, immediately 'after lary. It might possibly be that the holiday period and during the some particular phase of the zocold winter and early spring diac has an influence on your months that follow, face the son's life. A horse chestnut carbeaviest demands of the year for ried in his pocket may possibly clothing, food and fuel from de- ward off his craving for cake serving poor families of the city. Whisky. Copeland, Evans, Brady, great humanitarian service in Why Encourage Him to Drink this city. Their worthy work Lemon Extract When We must be financed wholly through | Prefer the Flavor donations to their funds and of Vanilla? those donations cannot be too large or too frequent. Residents of Escanaba who desire to support even in a small way this reatest of all humanitarian services, could not so better at this Christmas time than to forward their donations to either the Charity Committee of the Womans Club or to the Salvation

NEW'S WORDS OF WISDOM. In the address which Postmaster General Harry S. New delivered in Fort Wayne may be Yound words of wisdom worthy of the thoughtful consideration of UNSUNG HEROES the entire nation. His warning against emotionalism and the im- iness.-T. P. O. sulses which frequently are (is he "Unsung"-Ed.) brone to wear away the bulwarks FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS of institutions tried and true, his "Why don't you write to Santa injunction of caution against the Claus and tell him about it?" enactment of statutory laws as vaunted panaceas for temporary fregularities, his admonition to But did you ever make up lingly and only after the most ting somebody.-R. A. L. careful deliberation are beacon lights of counsel in a day when Now that the state department "freds" and "radicals" are not definitely decided upon its Eucarly so much to be feared as ropean policyare those whose temporary aberfliction of a personal wrong, flag. threaten a fundamental injus-

In Mr. New's reminder that 3,-963 proposals to amend the Con- passed in pursuance of an instrustitution have come before one ment which grants the fullest House or the other of Congress measure of civil liberty ever prosince the laying of the corner- vided any people of the earth. stone of American jurisprudence little over a century ago, may be found an example of this dan- debts is "unthinkable" in the perous tendency to meddle with opinion of Elben H. Gary, directthe machinery of state. In the ing head of the United States fed in the Constitution.

delieve, the basis for a real 160 the United States, many of whom trot along home?" ser cent Americanism-an Amer- made great sacrifices in doing canism which will stand by the what they regarded as their pasteps. Guy went immediately into of him.

"Mama, can I hang up one of the laws triotic duty."

"Mama, can I hang up one of the library, but Barton followed I felt humiliated, thoroughly sister's stockings for mine?" Constitution and obey the laws triotic duty,

The Piffle Hook

LD BILL DOYLE flifted in O Saturday afternoon and perched on his favorite corner of the desk long enough to alleviate his chronic lucifer shortage and to report that Mrs. Margaret Sanger's New York clinics thus far have had no perceptible effect on the demand for Lloydloom coupes.

"There are about 200 male and female 'flossies' that come to Texas solely for a good time." declares College President R. E. Vinson. Mebbe so, mebbe so, the good-time idea doesn't tally \$ALESMAN \$AM at all with our memories of the state of Texas.

"Pale violin music whiffs across the moon."--Amy Lowell Tut. tut. Amy! That's merely fusel oil evaporating from the

SIR-The scene is laid in the book department of an Escanaba store. Customer is looking for a book on etiquette. "Have you The spirit of service, to which ever read this one, A List of Com-Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs mon Blunders? asked the clerk.

-BINGO BEAN

to supply this annual need, thus was meant by the phrase "detrigiving definite proof of the value mental improvement" and R. H. can't agree. Short skirts seldom reveal anything worth looking at,

PRINCESS CATHERINE Alexbeen given that there will be no androvna Ablensky Neldinsky need for scrimping or pinching Nicholas III, has been granted a Melitzky, a daughter of Czar divorce in London. How she ever cheer to many homes, which while weighted down with that been able to explain.

DRAPER, WIS., Dec. - 14 .- If the only bad habit your two-yearold son has is that of ewigging the contents of a lemon extract Christmas time always has been makes it necessary to give a of those organizations. Both the age of seven. Why not consult Those organizations have assum-ed the obligation of performing a are always glad to be of service

SIGNIFICANT OMISSION. He tried to cross the railroad

LUBER

Before a rushing train; They put the pieces in the sack But couldn't find the brain. -SOO NEWS

New York bootlegger insists that he is just as respectable as his customers. Does he maintain that the comparison will serve to elevate his moral status?

BITTER HALVES Husbands are persons who think every chair in the house is a coathanger .-- MA EMM.

The chap who minds his own bus-

NOTHING'S IMPOSSIBLE amend the Constitution but spar- Christmas gift-list without omit-

Mr. Hughes might inquire rations and hectic impulses to whether Huerta eyer got around correct a temporary ill by the in- to that little job of saluting the to him."

-H. K. R.

other of us.

Cancellation of European war fact that 109 such proposals Steel corporation, and in this at Jim Bond. came before the last session of statement all right-thinking Am-Congress is found an increasing ericans will heartly agree. He inspiration to guard well in an says the debtors should have an age of confusion the masterful abundance of time to pay their coordination of privileges and obligations and a reasonable rate added: limits which the fathers embod- of interest; but that they should repudiate an honest debt is be- my aunt befriended." al rule of conduct provides, we in good faith by the citizens of stoke:

| Stoke | Sto









SAM - I WALL YOU AND HONRAD TO UNPACK THIS EXPENSIVE CHINA AND PUT IT UP ON TH' SHELVES - BE VERY CAREFUL AS THIS LOT IS WORTH THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS



E.Z. OPENER

The Downfall of China HEY-WHAT TH' WE AINT DOING NOTHING. DICKENS ARE YOU DOING OUT THERE?

DONE!

provement was long skirts. We DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

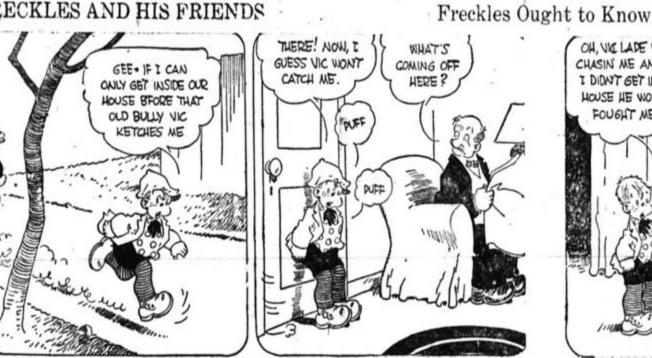


I'VE BEEN TRYING TO MAKE UP MY MIND WHAT TO GET DORIS FOR CHRISTMAS-I'LLTAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY OF SEEING WHAT SHE HAS ON HAND -



By Allmar NOW WAIT UNTIL SHE COMES HOME AND GETS A SLANT AT THAT LAYOUT AND THEN I'LL ASK HER WHAT SHE WANTS FOR HER CHRISTMAS

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



OH, VIC LAPE WUZ THAT'S NOT THE WAY I CHASIN' ME AN' IF WANT YOU TO BE = WHY DIDN'T YOU STAND I DIDN'T GET IN TH' HOUSE HE WOULDA YOUR GROUND FOUGHT ME.

By Blosser DON'T EVERYBODY TELL YOUT DO THINGS YOU CAN DO BEST? WELL, I CAN RUN BETTER THAN ? CAN FIGHT!

"THE REVELATIONS OF A PAID COMPANION"

BY JANE PHELPS.

room.

Chapter XXXV. "You stay here," Barton Ell- room. wood muttered. "There's only one kind of treat-

ment for such as he. He started for Bond. "I wasn't following you, nor listenin'," Jim Bond growled, he may do. If anything should

away he called: "I'll see you yet, my pretty." Barton was about to follow,

detained him. "Eavesdropping, the sneak,"

muttered Barton angrily. I had forgotten Guy. Now he strode before us, I was still hold- of him once and forever. That he ing Barton's sleeve. "What's it all about?" he de-

"Who is that fellow? "Afraid?"

ed by the glare in Guy's eyes than This fear for Guy, the poor gassed low to you?"

"Nothing."

his excited condition might do, I

In slience we retraced our sider his proposal, and so be rid

I DECIDE TO SEE JIM BOND. | me down the hall, stopped as 1

"You mustn't worry," he said. "Oh, I feel he will do something! I'm afraid of him."

"Speaks only threaten." "And I'm afraid of Guy-what Then as he turned and slunk happen to him through me, I never could forgive myself."

"I'll watch nothing happens." But in spite of Barton's assurbut I took hold of his sleeve and ance, as I sat beside Mrs. Ellwood, thoughts, baleful, fraught with "Please let him go. If'll only fears possessed me. I was thankmake matters worse if you speak ful when she declared she was before he made trouble. disinclined for any reading, and

was a bully and braggart I knew. But once I made him understand manded, looking from one to the that his riches held no lure for me he would go. He had resented being unable to talk to me alone, does he want? Why are you if I would give him the opportu-afraid of him, Rita?" nity—if I could find him, and before a chance meeting between I tried to laugh, more frighten- him and Guy brought trouble. boy of the family, made me for-"Yes, afraid. What is that fel- get my feeling that Barton would take as truth what Bond had said the day he came. That I had

Then fearful of what Guy, in been Bond's sweetheart. There was a small Inn not far from the house. Doubtless Bond "He's a half-crazy man whom had found shelter there. Early in the morning I would telephone would make an appointment with with every one of the officers!" convince him I never would con-

ashamed, that a man like Jim Bond should seek me. At the time I gave no thought to his idea of me, the poor, dependent relation of his benefactress; that he might think himself my equal, even my superior, never occurred to me; that he might have thought my going with Mrs. Ellwood, trying to earn my own livwas about to enter his aunt's ing due to pique at Aunt Agatha for leaving him her fortune; and that I probably would be glad to

share his riches, glad and grateful, never once entered my head. I forgot my impression-after she died-that Aunt Agatha had planned to have me marry him, that they had talked it over. He had no reason to feel that I held myself above him, poor, distressed unhappy, as he had last seen me. All this came to me afterward. Now I only felt a sense of loathing, an anxiety to be rid of him

In the morning I telephoned gave me permission to go to my the Inn. My impression was correct. He was there. "I'll meet you near the boat

> hour," I told him without pream-"See that you come alone," he replied in a threatening voice. Tomorrow-I Keep My Tryst With Jim Bond.

house by the lake in half an

CATASTROPHE EXPECTED. Mother: "I don't believe you

said your prayers tonight," Willie (in bed): "W-w-why? H-h-has something happened already?"

SNAP!

The Doughboy's Sweetheart: You know, Jimmle, I think it's wonderful how popular you are! Why, you're on saluting terms We swear off on New Year and

after that we swear off and on.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



THROUGH ESKY

TUESDAY, DEC. 18, 1928.

Tells Story of His Escape from Authorities After Robbery.

Joseph Parent, alias "The Wolverine," confessed robber of the Republic State bank on the afternoon of Sept. 19, stopped in Escanaba long enough to buy some clothing, and proceeded on his way to Gladstone where he ate dinner, according to a story he told Marquette officers and newspaper men upon his arrival in that city Saturday.

Prent was near capture sevmediately following the robbery. he said. Relating how he eluded the officers between Iron Mouncar in a barn near Channing, the regular store and how he finally drove on to Iron Mountain, He remained there long enough to go to the

Dinner In Gladstone.

cap, which he still wears, in the from each club. George N. Har-Boston Store? While picking out der was yesterday named by act-

Late Friday night he arrived at Natalie, while state, county and city officers continued their plains southwest of Republic.

Hid Swag in Milk Can. afternoon Parents again related members of the Rotary club voted the details of his escape and to sponsor Troop No. 1 and a when asked what he had done number of the members of the with the money, he replied:

Aaron Johnson.

covered with water."

when I went through Channing and Manistique but a small num-troops and every indication is and came back and got the rest ber. The Scout executive told of given that all of the troops will about October 1. I'm not sure definite plans that have been be recruited to full strength and of the date, but it was during the formulated for the rejuvenation be engaged in active Scout work month. I had disposed of the the money."

Was Studying Music. term in prison for robbery while Officers here had held the opinion that he must have traveled through this city on his way out of the peninsula, following the Republic "job," but were unable to account for his movements in that particular.

He was arrested in Warren, O., at a conservatory of music, where he was taking a cornet | lesson. The tip which led to his apprehension by a Michigan State policeman came from a girl he expected to marry as soon as she had secured a divorce from her present husband.

NOTICE!

officers will be held at Grenier's hall Wednesday evening, Dec. 19. 1923. Smoker and lunch after if you cook it with other cercals.

C. A. Weber, Secretary. 8108-349- 4t.

ROTARY CLUB **PARTICIPATES**

Aid Basket Fund; Scout **Executive Tells Facts** to Club.

Members of the Escanaba Rotary club yesterday voted unanimously to join with the Kiwanis and Lions clubs of the city, in supplying funds to provide Christmas baskets for all of the deserv-

ing poor families of Escanaba. In addition members of the Romes during the days im- tary club yesterday heard a plain statement of the standing of the Boy Scout movement in Escanaba from Scout Executive G. C. tain and Republic, how he hid Adams, whose address featured the regular Monday luncheon of

Boss Makes Plea. Taking the place of George N. and hands, he said. Not daring charity committee, who was called to go to a filling station for from the city on business on Sunfear of detection, he paid one day night, Rev. A. I. Ernest Boss, dollar for a quart of gasoline explained to members of the Ronear Quinnisec and continued on tary club yesterday the plan 1801 Third avenue north, will his way to Escanaba, arriving agreed upon for providing Christmas baskets for the poor by three before Commissioner McEwen to-Buying gasoline and a 2-w baskets will be distributed under involve the alleged sale of drinks clothes in Escanaba, he drove to the direction of the Charity com- and the possession of 20 cases of Gladstone, where he had dinner mittee of the Escanaba Womans just a few blocks from the Soo Ciub and the Salvation Army but the entire expense of sending and a pal, Clyde Simth, robbed of \$600 early in the spring of Escanaba will be borne by members of the three service clubs.

In Maniferent he had dinner mittee of the Escanaba Womans beer and 15 gallons of moon-shine. Charles Erlingson, who shine. Charles Erlingson, who operates a place at 1801 Third avenue north, charged with sale and possession; and John Dault bers of the three service clubs.

The details of the plan for the salvation Army but shine. Charles Erlingson, who shine. Charles Erlingson, who shine the salvation Army but shine. Charles Erlingson, who shine the salvation Army but shine. Charles Erlingson, who shine the salvation Army but the salvation Army but shine. Charles Erlingson, who shine the salvation Army but shine. Charles Erlingson, who shine the salvation Army but the s

man Garage and a light brown a committee composed of one the cap, he said, he discussed ing President E. C. Voght to rethe Republic bank robbery with present the Rotary club on that bers of the Michigan State pocommittee.

Adams Tells Facts. A stirring appeal was made to search in the belief htat he still members of the Rotary club yeswas somewhere on the jack pine terday by Scout Executive Adams to back the rejuvenation of the Boy Scout movement in Escanaba In the county jail yesterday and as a result of his address members of the Rotary club voted and to sponsor Troop No. 1 and a lone number of the members of the club volunteered to serve as members of troop committees for the members of troop committees for long troop committees for the members of troop committees for tr "But where?" asked Sheriff the coming year. Mr. Adams quotes records to show that on "Oh, I put it in an air-tight Jan. 1 of last year a total of 404 milk can and put the can under Boy Scouts were enrolled in Delta a stump in a cedar swamp. It and Schoolcraft counties. As the result of a falling off in interest tee, will be made considerably How much did you Rake with by the backers of Scouting Esca- larger than formerly. Scout masnaba at the present time has but ters have already been secured

"I took only \$2000 with me 41 active Scouts; Gladstone 113 for all but two of the proposed

first few days of the following of the movement in the three within a short time. cities and the wide measure of toadster and I drove the new cooperation pledged in the two Scouting can only succeed in Escar to the place where I had left cities. He told of plans made for canaba in the measure of moral combining several of the origin- support given the movement by al 13 troops in Escanaba and the men of the city and his clos-Parent was a parolled Delta Wells, to form a total of eight ing plea was for a renewal of incounty convict, having been sen- troops and each troop, upon the terest in the work by the memtenced here in 1914 to a 20-year recommendation of the commit- bers of the Rotary club.

CEDAR, KANJAS

Four Other Volstead Cases Scheduled for Hearing Today.

Oni Kanjas, proprietor of saloon at 115 North Fifteenth street and John Cedar, his bartender, were held by C. D. Mc-Ewen, United States commissioner, yesterday to await action of a federal grand jury on charges that they violated the prohibition laws. Cedar has been convicted of similar charges in the state; courts and in federal court. His bond was fixed at \$1,000, while Kanjas bond was set at \$500.

Examinations Brief. The preliminary examinations of the two men were brief. Leo J. Grove, federal prohibition enforcement chief, represented the government in the examination of the witness who is alleged to have purchased the evidence and Millman hotel and wash his face Harder, chairman of the Rotary the local police officers who assisted the federal authorities in making the raid.

Stanley Uglys, proprietor the Northwestern hotel bar at have a preliminary examination beer and 15 gallons of moon-In Manisfique, late that after- The details of the plan for the Cornell township, accused of simparticipation of the three clubs in the common township, accused of the camaged headlight at the Bow-the project will be worked out by inary hearings on the docket of, the same court today.

Result of Cooperation. Paul Nelson, deputy United States marshal, and some memlice are expected to be in city to testify.

All of the cases are the outcome of joint action by city, county, state and federal officers.

NOTICE.

The regular meeting of the R.

Mrs. M. Fost, Sec'y. 8128-352-1t

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their own particular way of serving Bran will free you from drastic, this wonderful cereal. Most families dangerous cathartics. that it as a cereal with milk or cream. When constipation conditions exist Dibers sprinkle it on their favorite in your system or when you are threat-

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hot or cold cereal. Every one enjoys ened, do not take half-way measures. Foods with a partial bran content If you are cooking a hot cereal try cannot free you! What you must this method:—Measure off two table- have is Kellegg's Bran because it is spoonfuls for each member of the ALL BRAN! Go the limit; get relief! family. Mix it with the cereal and Every member of your family will Benefit Association of Railway cook as you always cook the cereal. delight in cating Bran raisin bread,

> Start eating Bran to-day! Get well -keep well-keep disease out of your . Kellogg's Bran has won the friendly home! First-class hotels, clubs and

A Great Big Store Fairly Bost Bursting with Xmas Gifts



Give Him A Muffler



A Christmas gift that would be greatly appreciated. Brushed Wool - in checks and stripes. Choice plain color. of many new, pleasing shades. \$1.00, 81.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$8,00. Camel's Hair popular stripe, checked and plain ones-good color assortment that appeal to men. \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00. Silk and Wool many variations of color and fancy weaves in a price range of \$2.75, \$3.00,

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Phey are used 365 nights in a year. Krinkle Cloth, 2piece suits ------\$3.50 In white only

Soisette 2-piece suits, in blue, orchid and white at

Silk Stripe Madras 2-piece suits, orchid, tan and blue, Dotted Mercerized 2 piece suits, peach, blue and orchid, at ______\$3.00 These garments are neat-

ly made and finished

HOSE--the Always Useful Gift

A man never has too great a hestery supply-so

Silk and Wool, imported from England, plain and with neat clockings, assorted men's colors, a pair \$1.00. \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75.

Fine Wool, made by Wilson Bros. A medium weight in a variety of heather mixtures, pair ----Silk Hose, light, medium and heavy weights, well reinforced and finished. assorted colors-50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 Olde Tyme Socks, an all wool in the

home-knit style, neat appearing, warm anr comfortable, pair _____69c



He is always glad to get a new shirt, so let a shirt solve



We have Emery and Arraw brand nationally advertised shirts, the kind men like-Come with collar attached and banded necks, French and English cuffs, all coat style models.

Percales \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50. Madras \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.00.

Fancy Silk Stripe \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00. Broadcloths \$5.00, \$6.50 Silk Shirts \$5.00, \$6.00,

\$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, 88.00. A wonderful array of colors and combinations.

Neckties He Will Proudly Wear

Ties of domestic or imported silk and satin that have been selected with the utmost care. Every one is properly cut, designed and sewed to tie up neatly, easily and to wear well. Cut Silks 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.50

Fashion Knit Silk 50c, \$1, \$1.50 Silk and Wool Ties \$1.00 and \$1.50



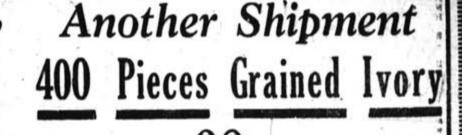
A Gift of Gloves

Always a welcome gift. Included in our assortment are Cape, Moco and Wool Gloves, leathers unlined, or lined with silk, wool or fur. In all sizes and several

\$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00,

McGeorge Imported Wool Gloves, leather bound wrist and clasp, greys, tans and heathers, a pair-

\$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00



ON SALE WEDNESDAY 8:30 A. M.

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Piece

One Piece of a Kind to a Customer.

We have two lots-medium weight grained ivory, selling at 98c a piece-and extra heavy grained ivory, selling at \$1.19

Buying 5 pieces at 98c each entitles you to buy a SMALL MIRROR worth \$2.75, at 98c. Bought singly will cost the full price of \$2.75.

> Buying 5-pieces at \$1.19 each, entitles you to buy a LARGE MIRROR worth \$3.75, at \$1.19. This mirror bought singly will cost the full price of \$3.75. In these

Two Lots You Will Find

Mirrors, Hair Brushes, Puff and Powder Boxes, Picture Frames, Jewel Boxes, Large Trays, Buffers, Implement Sets, Military Brushes, Perfume Bottles, Combination Pin and Jewel Boxes, Hair Receivers

Doors open at 8:30 sharp—Better get here early as these 400 pieces will not last long.

Main Floor

Toyland's Going Big! Toys for Every Good Girl and

TUESDAY

SPECIAL

Dapper Dan, Carter's Coon Jigger or Jazz Bo Jim, the dancer on the roof. Both sell regularly it 50c each. Today, special at

Good Boy in Escanaba.



Gifts for All Christmas Luggage

Bags, Suitcases, Traveling Bags, Trunks, Steamer Trunks, Wardrobe Trunks, Et Sensible gifts like these give service all the year 'round—and year in—year out—The practical gifts will long be remembered.

Come in and see our display of Traveling Bags- \$3.00, \$5.0 \$9.00, \$10.00, \$12.00 \$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.00 Suit Cases _____\$1.75, \$2.50 \$3.50, \$5.00, \$10.00, \$13.50, \$15.1

Trunks—\$7.50, \$8.50, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$13.50, \$14.00, \$15.00, \$16.5 \$18.00, \$20.00, \$22.50

Wardrobe Trunks ______\$50.00, \$55.00, \$60.00, \$65.

Good Luck Bread

Take home a loaf of Good Luck bread every day and have Good Luck with your meals

A new loaf of bread baked by the up-to-date

FEDERAL BAKERY

In addition-to the new loaf of bread, we are putting on a boy and girl contest. We are sure there is a certain boy or girl whom you would like to help, as the prizes are worth while working for. They are on display at the Boston Store.

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BOOST BOY AS WELL AS COWS SAYS SPEAKER

Rev. G. W. Olmstead Addresses Manistique Civic Club.

bred cows in your club here, and plant an evergreen tree, which boosting the worthy dairy move- might be used each year for the said Rev. G. W. Olmstead of L. C. Harbin and Zach Bevs

the Manistique Civic Cials

most of them father themselves, the good sized in same subject.

As a result of the talks and find the recreation they seek.

Another interesting leature of the meeting Monday was the rendition of three pleasing vocal so- BAPTISTS PLAN lobs by Rev. Wm. Prisk of Hermanaville, who with Dr. Olmstead NEW CHURCH ON was in Manistique for the re-opening services at the Methodist church Sunday and Monday Mr. Prick was accompanied or the plane by Mrs. C. E. Kave

School Classes To Demonstrate In Exhibition the cause.

night, in an exhibition given by fund. the girls' gymnasium classes of the junior and senior high of the members of the Swedish schools, under the direction of Bantist church live on the west New Driver Added Miss Opal Harsh, instructor in side of this city, that section is physical training

The exhibition tonight is free for the new church, the building charge, and is open to all in of which has been somewhat unrested including all parents der consideration for some time. and friends. The exhibition is The present location and founscheduled to start at 7:30. The dation of the church are also re- ing the vacancy by the resignawork to be demonstrated tonight garded as unsatisfactory. wil be typical of the exercises given in the regular class periods FIREMEN ARE throughout the year. It will inlude marching, gymnastic drills games and dancing.

A cordial invitation has been extended the public to attend his interesting demonstration of he value of physical training.

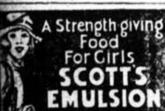
CITY BRIEFS

forning on a business trip to De-John Goudreau left Monday

Mrs. Alva Bradley, of Milwau ec, arrived last week to spend be ablidays with relatives in this ty .- Mrs. Bradley was former Miss Clarissa DeMars her sister, Mas Pearl DeMars also visiting at her home here The Misses Edith and Alice indval were expected in Manie tue last night, to spend the holys with their parents, Mr. and rs. Chas. Lundval. Delia ave-

prorp for the holidays at the church.

Word has been received at anistique of the serious illness the preumonia of Aaton Orr. Some Stories r and Erastus Orr. Mr. Orrsford oly resided here, and is well lowd to Manistique people Nels and Fred Marin arrived week from Ann Arbor to nd the holiday vacation with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Marin of this city. Both ar dents at the University, the mer a freshman, the latter is for Another brother, Wil-Marin, is also expected home



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TRAITS FOR CHRISTMAS. friends can buy anything n give them except your Phone Brault for (WedSup.)

H. L. MEAD

A PERMANENT TREE MAY BE PLANTED HERE

Community Christmas Committee Considers Plan

Manistique's community But Christmas Tree Chop-Christmas tree this year may be come a permanent growing tree if plans now being considered by the committee mature.

Some time ago it was suspest ed by members of the Woman's you're talking pure Club that an attempt be made to community services which bay

Marquette vesterday, talking, to make un the tree committee remittee had selected a tree at est our boys," said Dr. Olmstead, were considering the advicability and we have a problem on our of digging the tree up, and movyoung, and saide them from the planted in the triangle here or a path that leads to the reformal permanent tixture. A great deal Manistique men removal and transplanting of heard the talk given by the Mar-ino certain, that the evergreen quette man, and as he closed his would thrive, but the margners gmarks, prevailed upon him to of the acresi to televed it talk: 10 minutes more on the worth a tree, and if transferte

the club, supplemented Dr. Olms! It was about emphasized that stead's remarks by quoting the the community program will be New York police chief as saying held next Sunday evening, inthat the lack of playgrounds had stead of Christmas eve, or Christmuch to do with the morals of mas night, as heretofore reportyoungsters, and as the distance ed 'It is believed that this arto the playground increased the tangement will make it possible danger from yielding to other, for a larger number of people to

Arrangements were completed discussion, there was much sen-yesterday to have orchestra mutiment among club members as sic at the community program. favoring some city playgrounds and a group of musicians has or ice rinks, where youths might been organized into a large orchestra, which will lead singing at the program Sunday night.

has already been started for that been completed. purpose, led off by the Ladies' Aid, which has donated \$200 to

Because of the fact that most thought to be the most suitable

CALLED FOR GRASS BLAZE

A grass fire back of the county house that threatened nearby lumber piles brought out the Manistique fire department Sunday noon. The blaze started from some

unknown source, possibly a carelessly thrown cigarette or match. and was spreading rapidly in the gress and brush when noticed by

The extent of the fire prompted Mr. Bryce to seek aid in exblaze and soon had it under con- ated into the council. trol, using marsh water to quench the flames

was, in Manistique Sunday and officiated at the regular Sunday Get that delicious Butterkist services in the First Baptist

"CUT YOUR OWN" IS THE MOTTO IN MANISTIQUE

pers Are a Little Careless.

Judging from the number of Manistique motorists who cut Christmas trees along the road here on Sunday and brought them in tied to various parts of er wouldn't do a very big business in this city.

Suitable Christmas trees may be found in close proximity to the city, and many of them growing advantage of the fine weathbands to build the lives of our ing it, roots and all, to be trans- er here on Sunday, scores and scores of Manistique people made short trips for the purpose of cutting a Christmas tree for their families and other people's families, bringing them back on running boards, bumpers, back seats, and every conceivable posi-

This was especially true on the west road, where there is an sam bordering the main highway

In the afternoon, the section hunters

One undesirable feature was present wer: noted, however: In their haste the chopper sought a more beautiful growth.

Manistique Will Have Cigar Store

Preparations were under way THE WEST SIDE in the Francis Zimmerman billiard parlor yesterday to fit it A new Swedish Baptist church for accommodating a United Cion the West Side, is the objective gar store stand, which will be of members of that congregation installed as soon as the re-arin this city, and a building fund rangement of the fixtures has

A special show window has been built up at the left of the entrance, and a long counter will At a meeting held at the home be placed parellel to the street on little Dale Peterson, who is Physical education, as given in of Mrs. Oscar Swanson last to hold the line of smokes. Anthe Manistique public schools, week, the matter was discussed, other change will be the addition demonstrated at the by the ladies and the sum men-jof a coat of red paint to the high school gymnasium here to-tioned was voted over to the front of the building, a distinguishing mark of all United Ci-

To Fire Department

Another new driver was added to the force of the Manistique fire department this week, filltion of Ellsworth Curran, who left yesterday to begin log jobbing operations in the woods. Another recent resignation was that of Leon Murphy, who left the employ of the department the week previous.

The place left vacant by Mr. Curren has been filled by Arthur Durno of this city, who assumed his new duties yesterday.

Columbians In A Fine Banquet Sunday Evening

About 85 members of the Manistique K. C. Council enjoyed a banquet supper at their hall tinguishing it, and he seht in a Sunday evening, following an aftcall for the firemen, who made a ernoon meeting in which a numrecord run to the scene of the ber of new candidates were ini-

At 7 o'clock Sunday morning. the members of the council formed at their hall and marched in Rev. Chas. Jones, of Marsuce, in body to St. Francis church on Oak street, where they attended the communion service.

Read the Classifiee aux

GEORGE ROSMAN DIES AFTER A LONG. ILLNESS

George Rosman, 56, died Sunday at his home on Elk street, Manistique after a prolonged illness, during which members of his family were constantly in attendance at his bedside.

Mr. Rosman is a native of Anstria, and in his early twenties came to Manistique, having practically come direct from Austria to this city. He has been a resident of this city for the past 35 years, and is known to hundreds of Manistique people. In recent years, he was in the employ of street department in this city, until forced by sickness to discontinue the work n few months ago.

The survivors are the widow and two step-children, Michael Kochon of this city, and Joseph, of Milwaukee. Funeral services are to be held

Sales church at 8 o'clock, with interment in Lakeview cemetery. Mrs. Weber Proves Clever Hostess To

Mrs. Antone, Weber delightfulentertained the members of the "Okeh Club" at her home on abundance of spruce and bal- Friday evening. The event was lights, the annual Christmas party the club.

The "Okeh" Club

The early part of the evening delicious lunch was served. Those

to cut down their Yule trees, Hart, Evelyn Fish, Olga and Abmany people chopped trees off ba Thompson. Irene Billings, that they were not suited with on Mrs. Alex Richards, Mrs. Seb closer inspection, and these were Weber, Mrs. Ed LaBelle, Mrs. Ed discarded on the ground when Gilmet and Mrs. Antone Weber.

RAPID RIVER.

Billy and Michael LaPine Gladstone visited Saturday at the Grandchamp home.

Mrs. Henry Cassidy and son Samuel of Gladstone visited here

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mathews of Eben Junction visited Sunday at the Albert Caswell home. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Miller and son Henry went to Escanaba Sunday to attend a birthday party a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Mil-

visiting here with her sister, Mrs Frances

Norman Hall made a business trip to Escanaba Friday. Miss Georgia Zink who attends

school in Gladstone spent the week-end here with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cavill left Monday for their home in Kankakee, Illinois, after spending a few weeks with relatives here. Leonore Rushford of Mountain who has been 'ill

slightly improved. Mr. and Mrs. B. Buchman and family spent Sunday with friends in Iron Mountain.

Mrs. Sam Minor of Osier visited several days here with rela-Nels Rushford of Iron Mountain called on friends here Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Barbeau of Ensign were business callers here last Wednesday.

Mrs. Romeo Boyer who has been seriously ill is slightly improved.

Mrs. Mary Fish and daughter Arlene visited friends in Escanaba Saturday.

Mrs. John Fleming was an Escanaba caller Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Labumbard of Osier were business callers here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wnuck

are the proud parents of a baby boy born Sunday morning. Both mother and baby are doing nicely. Sam Viets called on Iron Mountain friends Sunday. Mrs. John Fleming and Mrs. Mary Fish visited Sunday with Mrs. Phillip Rachel who is a

AGED RESIDENT **PASSES AWAY** HERE SUNDAY

Anton Beneshek Dies at Family Home After Long Illness.

Death claimed another of Gladafternoon at 4:40 o'clock, when at the family home, 813 Wisconin avenue.

condition was not considered cri- night. tical until the development of From that time on his condition son. his morning at St. Francis de eacefully away.

Mr. Beneshek was one of the older residents of Gladstone. He this country from his native land, Bay and Isaac of Gladstone. Bohemia. For a time he made! holding the responsible position of for burial and Monday afternoon superintendent of water and at 4 o'clock was removed to the

Twenty-five years ago he came state until the funeral. with his family to Gladstone and-He is survived in addition to pastor, officiating. his sorrowing wife by three! Manitowac, and by one sister, Rhinelander.

Funeral roday. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the

Mrs. Frank Havilchek of Man.

home, the Rev. Harry W. Colenso, pastor of Alice Memorial church officiating. Interment will be made in Fernwood cemetery. Although the death of Mr. Be

neshek was declared to be inevitable at the time his condition be came critical, nevertheless it has come as a distinct shock. He was well known and highly respected throughout the community and the sympathy of many is extended to members of the family in the time of their bereavement

patient at the St. Francis Hospital, Escanaba.

K. C. Scott was an Escanaba caller Wednesday. Funeral services for Louisa Rushford were held Wed-

nesday morning at St. Charles Catholic church, Rev. Fr. Guertin officiating, assisted by Rev. Fr. Maiers of Gladstone and Rev. Fr. Pellessier of Escanaba. church was crowded with relatives and friends of the deceased Mrs. Rushford was well and fa- I would gather roses, vorably known by every one in carried by six grandsons of Mrs. Rushford.

Charlotte Caswell is seriously Ill with diphtheria. Zeph Labumbard and father of Gladstone attended the funeral of Mrs. Rushford Wednes-

day. Mrs. Olive Thomas of Gladstone visited this week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gus

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Columb were Escanaba callers Monday. Mrs. Archie Forest

friends in Escanaba Monday. Mrs. A. O. Cole and daughter Jane visited Monday in Gladstone with Mrs. T. Lefebre. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gibbs of Perkins were here Wednesday to the sick list this week.

attend the funeral of Mrs. Louisa Mildred Callahan returned to her school at Minor's Monday af- with friends. ter spending the week end here

with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall friends here this week.

PETER BELONGIE DIES AT HOME SUNDAY NIGHT

Brother in Seven Months.

Following an illness that exmonths, Peter Belongie, 53, pass- stone post of the Salvation Army, ed away Sunday night at 10 extra expense and effort is being o'clock at the family home, 1502 put forth to give Christmas cheer Minnesota avenue. Death due to complications.

Mr. Belongie had not been well stone's pioneer residents Sunday for the past six months but his portunity to help by soliciting Anton Beneshek, 71, passed away until two weeks ago. From that tles. The more liberal the retime on he was confined to his sponse the more noliday cheer it Mr. Beneshek had been in poor in spite of all medical aid could the joyous spirit of the season of Menominee, diocescan director ealth for several years but his do, and the end coming Sunday may be lacking.

Mr. Belongie is survived by his to provide wherever it is most complications four years ago. wife, three daughters and one needed and efforts will be made became rapidly worse and late Mrs. Fred Blanchard and Miss work of other organizations. afternoon he passed Eva Belongie, and Francis Belongie, all of Gladstone; one sister, Mrs. Robert Cavell of De- the plea for contributions, "by troit, and five brothers, Edward, dropping your donation into the was born January 26, 1852 and of Marinette; Louis and Micheal kettles. Keep them boiling and when still a young man came to of Sagola, Mich.; Fred, of Green make them boil over for this wor-

The body was taken to the Al his home at Negaunee, while there lo Funeral Home to be prepared home where it will remain in

The time of the services has since that time has been a resi- not been definitely fixed, pending of road between this city and was spent in drawing names and dent of this city. Until ill health word from relatives, but it is Fitch's was swarming with tree exchanging gifts, after which a forced him to give up work he probable that they will be held was engineer at the Cleveland Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock Cliffs plant and was considered at All Saints' Catholic church, The Misses. Eva and Marie an authority in his line of work. the Rev. Father Sebastian Maier,

The death of Mr. Belongie daughters and two sons, Mrs. Sor- comes as the third in the family en Johnson, Mrs. Phil Hupy and within seven months, a brother, Miss Ruth Beneshek of this city, Joseph Sr., of this city, passing Frank and James Beneshek of away, and a second brother at Well Known.

Mr. Belongie had made his home in Gladstone for the nast sixteen years, during which time, until he failed in health he was an employe of the Cooperage company. He was well known to many Gladstone people who will unite in extending their sincere sympathy to members of the be-

Will Recover From Operation

Carl Schenk submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis at the St. Francis hospital Leon Gagner and Edward yesterday said that he was get- tors here yesterday. ting along as well as could be ex-

MERCENARY MUSE. would pull the stars down

And the white moon, too. would lift the fewels. Gleaming in the dew. (Though this is the junk, lass, Goodness gracious knows, It is like the brook, lass; On and on it goes.)

Strew them at your feet; this community. The casket was Earth and moon and flaming

All for you, my sweet. (Though this is the bunk, love, And, shocks my lyric muse, This stuff brings in the checks,

love. That buy the baby shoes.) -Edgar Daniel Kramer

An act of the time of Henry VII. against unlawful games, forbade the working-classes playing cards except at Christmas.

called on friends in Escanaba Saturday evening. The little four year old son

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlson is, on J. D. Fuller returned to his home in Anoka, Minn., Thursday after spending several days here

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Cass of Chippewa Falls, Wis., visited

SALVATION ARMY ASKS DONATIONS Death Takes Third Needs Contributions

for Christmas

Work.

In addition to the general retended through a period of six lief work carried on by the Gladwas to those in need

To meet this extra expense the Army is giving everyone an opcondition did not become serious contributions in its Christmas ketbed and his condition grew worse can carry into the homes where the Rev. Father George Laforest A special effort will be made

Mrs. Albert Vanderberg, not to unnecessarily duplicate the

"Give yourself a little of the beautiful spirit of Christmas," is thy cause.'

"FAIRY ROSE" PERFORMANCE IS POSTPONED

Illness Among School Children Halts Plans.

Postponement of the performance of "Fairy Rose," the operetta in which pupils of the first through the sixth grade were to be presented by Miss Ruth Shook, head of the public school music department. Montay afternoon and Tuesday night, was announced yesterday morning, due to illness of members of the cast. Holy Name.

A number of the children, who are in the cast are ill, in some cases seriously, and, following a short conference this morning, it was decided to postpone the presentation of the operetta.

"Fairy Rose" will probably be given some time during the last of January, or earlier, if conditions permit.

PERSONALS

Monday morning. Reports late son of Detroit were business visi- buyers as can do their shopping Rupert Artley of spent Sunday with

> turned to Stonington where she pers. is teaching after a week end visit at her home here.

Arthur Smith will arrive today and Mrs. Emil Smith.

Mrs. A. Harrington is confined to her home, Wisconsin avenue, suffering from an attack of diph-

George Delaney of Chicago is a guest at the Payne home. to Iron Mountain after spending of a splendid address given by the the week end at his home here. Rev. Harry W. Colenso Monday

candy kitchen. Harold, son of Mr. and Mrs. family home, Superior avenue.

Webster Marble Gives Fine Talk

A talk that described one of Gladstone's biggest industries, in at the council chambers instead a manner replete with interest of Tuesday of next week. was given Monday noon at the Rotary club luncheon by Webster L. Marble. Mr. Marble's talk is one of a series of better business talks being given at Rotary luncheons by business and professional leaders in the city.

Press Want Ads Get Results.

This little fellow is Forrest Williams, Jr. He is three and a half years old and lives in a beautiful house in Lyndhurst, N.

Without asking permission, or telling his mother anything, he started off one afternoon to see the world. It wasn't long before his family missed him. Then began a frantic search.

Meanwhile he went his way, not the least bit worried. It was fun at first. But even fun wears off, and Forrest began to tire. Then he grew scared. Suppose he would never see his dear ma

Luckily, a policeman spotted him as he was entering Ruther ford, about three miles from his home. He picked him up, took him to the station house, and kept him there through the night. And then turned him over to his father for a spanking.

W. J. MOTTEL *** MADE HEAD OF

Officers of Newly Organized Society Announced Sunday.

Officers, who will head the Holy Name society formed by the men of All Saints' Catholic church at the Tridium held are recently under the direction" of the society, were announced Sunday by the Rev. Father Sebastian Maier, pastor of All Saints' church.

William J. Mottel president of the new organizaion with James D. McDonald as vice president and Stanley Venne, secretary and treasurer.

The Rev. Father Maier will be director, having assumed the guidance of the Holy Name immediately after the formation of the society. An entertainment appointed, was also announced Sunday. Jo-

seph A. Sturgeon will direct the committee as chairman, while his workers will be N. J. LaPine, Theodore Laporte, Carl Schenk, Harry Stock and L. S. Gervais. Carl Schenk will also act as narshal of the society. The Holy Name, organized with membership of the men of All Saints' parish, in its workings

founding. Christian living and a refraining profanity. Begin Activities. Its activities will begin immeliately after the holidays, and beginning in January the second Sunday of each month will be given at All Saints' church to the

will embody the objects of its

STORES REMAIN OPEN NIGHTS THIS WEEK

Department and clothing stores and gift shops in the city will re-main open in the evenings daring this week and Monday of next week in consideration for Christmas buyers who find it impossible to do their shopping during the usual hours.

While it is urged that as during the day, arrangements Argonne have been made to give the best relatives of service during the evening and everything possible will be done Miss Majorie Collins has re- for the convenience of the shop-

Grocery stores and meat markets will probably remain open one or two nights before Christfrom Cleveland, O., to spend the mas. Announcement to that efholidays with his parents, Mr. fect will be made later in the week.

Rev. Colenso Addresses Kiwanis

"Will Conditions and the Edward Feeney has returned Christmas Spirit" was the subject Miss Helen Dahlgren, who has at Escanaba. The Gladstone pasbeen ill, has recovered and has tor was the guest of honor at the resumed her duties at Rouman's noon luncheon of the Kiwanis

club of that city. Clifford Goudreau, is ill at the Commission Meets Friday Night

Because the regular meeting night will fall on Christmas eve, members of the Gladstone commission will meet Friday evening

Trinity Guild Meets Wednesday

Trinity Episcopal Guild will meet with Mrs. P. J. Williams Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Plans for a Christmas tree and a supper will be made. All members are asked to be pres-

Tells of Scouts At Manistan

A short talking on "Scouting" was given last evening by Scout Executive Gordon C. Adams, at Manistique. The scout executive was one of the speakers at a big banquet served last night to celebrate the reopening of the Manistique Methodist church.

Plum pudding and mince pie are old English dishes, served at Christmas to symbolize the rich offerings made by the Wise Men to the little Saviour.

NOTICE. My wife having left me, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her in my name. Signed, Adolph Wickstrom 7839-352-6t

CLASSIFIED ADS.

LOST-General Cord tire 30x3½ between Trenary and Gladstone. return to Press Office. Reward. 7838-859-3t

DR. H. KASEN, Dentist

PARENTS: Here are some stories for chil-

They are not fairy tales, nor life-stories about real boys

d zirls, much the same in mind,

perament and make-up as the firm of Escanaba. The father of a large family spected this collection of realto transdies. He believed that ley would be more effective than we moralizing or preachment to anything that was bad for him.

young America with its mind still open to suggestion and responsive

children. So read them to them.

This little boy is Jimmie Gallo. He was four years old and lived with his pa and magat Patchague, He loved to drink coffee. But

his mother wouldn't let him have it, for she said it was bad for him Each time he asked for it, and was refused, he pouted. But his mother was too good to give in. She wouldn't let her boy have

One night, little Jimmy saw a pot of coffee boiling on the stove. He asked his mother for it. She refused of course. And the boy ran to the stove, tilted the coffee pot and tried to drink some from

His throat was so severely

And some day, perhaps, they of many doctors couldn't save



proud little boy. Although he was only five years old, his ma took him to Washington when President Harding died, and little Ambrose put some flowers on the

home in New York envied him. But now they don't envy him any For Ambrose failed to heed his mother when she told him always to be careful when he crossed the

All the boys and girls near his

He tried to run across one afternoon without looking. A' big truck was coming down the street at the same time. The driver couldn't stop the machine in time. The little boy

was crushed.

His throat was so severely When you start crossing the scalded that all the heroic efforts street, remember Ambrose.



the whole world. For many weeks she was lying in a hospital at Camden, N. J., waiting to die. For she had a weak heart that was badly hurt. Nothing could be done for the

all the king's men" couldn't mend

But the girl made up her mind that she wasn't going to dieleastwise, before she had her thirteenth birthday.

For Helen lived on. And she was the happiest girl in all the land on the day of her birthday. If ever you arehurt or sick, try to be as brave as Helen.

She said she had faith in the



One afternoon a strange man offered Irving Pickelny, fouryear-old New York boy, some candy. His mother had distinctly told him never to accept candy from strangers or talk to them. But the temptation was too great.

thousands of children began searching for him. They looked high and low but could find no trace of him. One day, many weeks after, a

Hundreds of detectives and

body as that of his little son. And then broke under the strain.

Don't you ever take candy from



Irving acepted the candy and girl. "All the king's horses and walked off with the man.

man stumbled across a little boy's and dad again! Lord, and that He would stand by body in an old, dirty cellar severher in her hour of need. And He al blocks from Irving's home. Irving's father identified the

Blott, Grange, Martineau Picked

Wins Back Junior Lightweight Title From Bernstein.

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Dec. 17 .- Johnny Dundee of New York, the world's featherweight champion, added another star to his crown tonight by taking the American junior from Jack Bernstein of Yonkers, storm of protest from friends of west.
on the judges' desicion after a 15 looked round bout, the feature of the looked.

Madisop, Square Garden. In the next to semi-final bout as one of the guards. fornia, suffered two broken ribs and was forced to retire at the end of the eighth session of a 10 not getting a place on either the knockout to Kid Sullivan of New

Taylor of the Navy, who drew much the better game in the season, has been passed up entirely this year, not getting a place on either the second or third team.

Taylor of the Navy, who drew much the better game in the season recently brought to a close.

Milstead, Blott, Bedenk, Sund-strom and Hubbard are forwards

While Camp has picked a critical second market, but failed to flat bullish operations in the oils and certain specialties.

There was a good-sized accumulation of week-end buying international Paper inte lifted from the ring but was able Chicago. Last year Kipke was Camp. to walk with help to his dressing one of the halfbacks while J. In the backfield most of the America elevens are stronger.

- Regains First Title. In defeating Bernstein, Dundee MANDELL AND regained the first title he had ever held, which he lost to the Yonkers lad last summer. The title was created for Dundee by Promoter Tex Rickard because of his weight which ranges around 130 and his Harry Wills Bids On long career against men of heavier poundage, most of whom he defeated. After losing to Bernstein, Dundee won the world's featherweight title from Eugene Criqui of France.

ity program. Dundee has long of the Christmas charity program January 12 to 19. been a favorite and he received a at Madison Square Garden to-

The battling was steady, but tage made up what he had previhard wallop in the eighth.

The Yonkers boy was stronger were not as clean as Dundee's. Though badly shaken Bernstein York, for \$1,100. 4 Harry Wills, the ring unmarked; throughout most of the bout Dundee's \$1,050 for the picture and the Detroit Boy Is body was red from a drubbing and in the latter rounds crimson trickled from his nose and one ear. Bernstein fought a steady Thompson Speeding pace until the 12th when he slowed down. At no time was Dundee the bouncing, hard hitting fellow [who licked Criqui.

Hoppe Runs 500 In Five Innings

Chicago, Dec. 17-Willie Hoppe took a commanding lead over Welker Cochran tonight in the first 500 point block of their 1500 point match for the world's 18.2 balkline billiard championshi pat Orchestra Hall here when he went out in five innings with a

score of 500 to 203. And only three days to Win-

Walter Camp's All-America Team

FIRST ELEVEN End _____ Bomar, Vanderbilt ___ McRae, Syracuse ____ Stout, Princeton Tackle _____ Milstead, Yale ____ Wiederquist, W. & J, __ Beam, California Guard _____ Hubbard, Harvard ___ Brown, Notre Dame ___ Carney, Annapolis Center _____ Blott, Michigan ____ Lovejoy, Yale ____ Garbisch, West Point Guard _____ Bedenk, Penn State _ Aschenbach, Dartmouth Johnson, Texas A. & M. Tackle _____Bassett, Nebraska End _____ Hazel, Rutgers ____ Tallman, West Virginia Luman, Yale Quarter ____ Pfann, Cornell ____ Richeson, Yale ____ Dunn, Marquette Halfback ____ Grange, Illinois ___ Wilson, Penn State ___ Koppisch, Columbia Halfback ____ Martineau, Minnesota Tryon, Colgate ____ Bohren, Pittsburg

SECOND ELEVEN Fullback _____ Mallory, Yale _____ Stevens, Yale _____ Nevers, Stanford (Copyright, 1923, by Collier's Weekly)

WALTER CAMP has again Thomas was picked to play full-critics favored Pfann, Grange and pulled the unexpected in his back. While Kipke did fall a bit Mallory as did Camp, but they All-America selections. His team below his 1922 standard, he was were not nearly so unanimous lightweight championship back is certain to create the usual still one of the best backs in the about Martineau. The Minneso-

Bomar of Vanderbilt who gets Yale with Stevens and Penn State one of the end positions was There is only one repeat on Christmas charity attraction at Camp's 1923 selection, Hubbard placed on the second team in 1922. Southern critics are a unit in the opinion that Wakefield,

The same holds good for Kipke hard to beat and richly deserve strong team, a lot of sport edl- part to the publication of the de- Kelly-Springfield Tire York. Herman had a safe mar-of Michigan and John Thomas of the honors bestowed on them by

ta back is a great football player,

but Notre Dame with Don Miller.

THIRD ELEVEN

with Wilson are certain to yell unto the high heavens. Perhaps the biggest surprise

MAKE CHANGES SID TERRIS IN SCHEDULES FIGHT DRAW FOR HOCKEY

Picture of Jack

Dempsey

(By The Associated Press.)

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 17-Several changes in the January schedule of western hockey clubs were announced tonight by W. 'S. Haddock, president of the United States Amateur Hockey New York, Dec. 17 .- Sammy Association. The changes were The decision was a surprising Mandell of Rockford, Ill., and Sid made when Mr. Haddock learned gratification to the 14,000 persons Terris of New York, fought a ten that the Eveleth rink would be who paid \$75,000 to see the char- round draw in the semi-final bout used for other purposes from

big ovation as he left the ring. night. Terris, who is built after Pittsburgh was to have played at After the decision Bernstein step- the fashion of a kangaroo, used Eveleth January 14 and 15. In bed into the center of the ring and the tactics of that animal to such order to have the Eveleth games received equally prolonged ap- an advantage that the harder hit- played earlier in the month, Mr. plause. The loser took the loss ting westerner was kept puzzled riaddock revised the schedule until near the end of the bout. for that period.

generally sluggish up until the last minutes squared the decision. burgh January 3 and 4 instead Mandell's punishing blows in the Minneapolis will play in Pitts-Jack Dempsey, world's heavy- of January 4 and 5, enabling the ped but and by the vigor of his at-weight champion, was given a tre-Pittsburgh team to play at St. mendous ovation and a few cat- Paul January 7 and 8 instead of ously lost. Bernstein won the calls when he was introduced January 8 and 9. Instead of majority of the early rounds, tilt- from the ring. Prominent sport- jumping to Duluth the Pittsing Johnny to his heels with a ing and theatrical followers bid burgh team will play at Eveleth for an oil painting of the cham- January 10 and 11. The Pitts-The Yonkers boy was stronger and more aggressive; he landed of the Humphreys, veteran announc- for games January 14 and 15 and 15 er of the Garden. The portrait and will play Minneapolis Januwent to Harry Siegel of New ary 18 and 19.

Dempsey's Negro challenger, bid champion wanted him to have it Made Captain Of

Up Cage Workouts Alma, Mich., Dec. 17-Arthu Carty, of Detroit, was elected With the opening of Escanaba captain of the Alma College bashigh school's basketball season ketball team here today and only two weeks away, Coach Frederick Shaver of Bay City was Glenn Thompson yesterday speed- chosen baseball captain. Carty, ed up the drills which will line who is a Junior, is playing inter up his performers for the first collegiate forward. battle-that with Manistique high also a junior and has played baseball for two years, previ- Franzen ____ 180 159 The squad of veterans 25 and ously. He is an outfielder. 30 men will not be cut until after

We can't remember if this is Ford's day to be president or his day to get Muscle Shoals. The annual shortage of shop-

ping days before Christmas is rivaled only by the shortage of nand, paydays.

Engineers say the White House is unsafe. Just the same, prospective tenants are very numer

While Christmas costs a married man more than a bachelor it is worth more to a married man. They found a 4,000,000-foot gas well in Mount Morris, Pa. but it will not run for president.

Department store fire brought Christmas cheer to Philadelphians. The charge accounts were burned.

A New Jersey woman of 50 married a boy of 16, but in about 20 years they will be the same

Hen eggs hatched inside chicks were saved. Bet they are tough birds. "Take mother along" is Mary

Pickford's advice to movie-mad girls. We had no idea Mary was that old. People who hate hotels may enjoy learning five hotelkeepers

have been arrested in Pennsyl-New Yorker sues his wife for

News from Munich. They are eating dogs. Next time your dog barks threaten to eat him. In Mexico, Huerta wants to

German inventor has offered France his new parachute. One way or another, Germany

get even. British object to our movies beng shown there. Well, we obect to her booze being shown

candidates, but it only egged the Rockies. Perhaps it was can Bankers Association, born at them on. blushing because it was so wild. Adrian, Ill., 46 years ago toady.

Purchasers Drag Round House Crew . Into Camp

Averaging 841 for each of the three games rolled last night the Machine Shop crew ran away with the General office quintet. No extra high scores were made by individuals of either team but the general average was high. This; leaves the Machine Shop still in the lead of the Northwestern bowling playoff.

In the Purchasers-Round House Clerks games, the former were the victors throughout the evening.

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TODAY'S EVENTS. One week to Christmas.

Two weeks to New Year's. The ex-President and Mrs. Wilon are 8 years married today. If the Archduke Franz Ferdiwhose

ing his 60th birthday. The convention of the Saloon League of America have met today at Birmingham. Ala., has been postponed to next

month, when it will be held Washington, D. C. Governor Neft of Texas is to be the chief speaker at a great mass meeting in Dallas tonight to Once they put their money on protest against "general lawlessness, with especial regard to the disregard of the Eighteenth

amendment." TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1851-Henry Clay, having resigned from the United States senate, withdrew from public life. 1873-The Spanish authorities surrendered 102 survivors of the massacre to the "Virginius" Americans at Santiago de Cuba,

1920-The first meeting of the Assembly of the League of Nations concluded its sessions at Geneva. 1922-Sarah Bernhardt was stricken with a fatal illness.

1922-First act passed by an Irish parliament in more than a

mer governor-general of the \$1.65 at \$1.75. Philippines, born in New York city, 50 years ago today.

Prince Von Schaumburg-Liphaps because of such a name. Boy of 16 was caught moon- years ago today. shining in Cutler, Cal. Sixteen is Otis W. Caldwell, noted bota-

ly is a lot of arguing.

STOCK SALES SUMMARY. Total stock sales 1,180,300 shares.

95.28, net gain .03. High 1923, 105. 38; low 85.76.

RAILS ATTACKED

IN THE MARKET

Soo Preferred and Oma-

ha Are Sent To

New Lows.

(By The Associated Press.)

82.99, net loss .49. High 1923, 90.51; low 79.53

New York, Dec. 17-Weak ness of the railroad shares. caused some unsettlement among General Asphalt standard industrials in today's General Motors the other Vanderbilt end, played was the naming of Hazel of Rut- active stock market, but failed to Great Northern, pfd.

cumulation of week-end buying Int. Mer. Marine, pfd. tors will be willing to wager dol- tails of Secretary Mellon's tax Kennecott Copper lars to doughnuts that their All- reduction plan, and the favorable Louisville & Nashville reparations developments.

Speculaors for the decline, taking advantage of the fight over Missouri, Kan. & Tex. (new) the cnairmanship of the senate Missouri Pacific, pfd. committee on interstate comcommittee on interstate com-merce, launched an attack on Norfolk & Western the rail shares ,concentrating on Northern Pacific Union Pacific which was forced Reading down more than 3 points to 125 Rending 1-2 although it rallied later to Sears Roebuck

points to 75, a new 1923 low, on Standard Oil of N. J. the sale and Omaha touched, a Stewart Warner

Independent strength was shown in a number of speciatties. Corn Products was again the U. S. Ind. Alcohol favorite, being pushed up 4 1/4 points to 157%, a new high for Utah Copper all time on buying, attributed in Westinghouse Electric some quarters to speculative expectation of a special dividend distribution and in others to a run-in of the short interest. Continental Can was another strong spot, climbing 2 5-8 points to

OH Shares in Demand. cash dividends will total nearly North Butte

\$138,000,000 this year. sions at the close.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Franz Ferdi-assassination \$70,000,000 food credit based on precedence over other claims against Germany's re brought on the World War, were sources. Notice was also taken of a bil alive today he would be celebrat- introduced at Washington proposing t establish a credit for Germany. In addi-tion to such factors, ill-founded gossip-was current that the United States govto eriment crop report this afernoon as to

> ine with hog values. CHICAGO BUTTER. today, though trading was quiet. Fresh butter: 92 score 5312

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. Chiengo, Dec. 17 .- Cattle receipts 27,000; low uneven; killing quality plain; steady weighty steers 7.25 at 9.50; choice matured

CHICAGO POTATOES. Chicago. Dec. 17. Potatoes, about steady: pecipts 85 cars; total U. S. shipments 572; Wisconsin sacked round whites, U. S. No. 1, \$1 at \$1.15; Minne-

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, celebrapen shot at himself in Berlin, per- ted American clergyman and pulpit orator, born in England, 59

MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Locomotive Smelting & Refg. American T. & 1. American Tobacco American Woolen . American American Woolen Anaconda Copper Atchison

Atl., Gulf & W. Indies Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio Bethlehem Steel California Petroleum

Twenty industrials averaged Twenty railroads averaged

Attack Rail Shares.

new bottom at 32, or 2 3-4 points | Studenaker | Texas Co. | Texas & Pacific | Texas & Pacific | Tobacco Products A. | Tobacco Products A.

53 5-8. American Can was Arcadian pushed up to 107 5-8, the highest Con. pushed up to 107 5-8, the highest Cal. & Ariz. price this year, in speculative Cal. & Hecla expectation of an increased dividend at Friday's meeting of the Copper Range board of directors.

Revival of a demand for the Granby Revival of a demand for the Greene Can, oil shares was based on a report Hancock by the fields in the Los Angeles Lake Copper basin. Standard Oil of Califor- Miami nia led the advance with a gain Michigan of 21/4 points. Wall Street estimates that Standard Oil Company

Baldwin, Studebaker, United States Steel and American Wool- Sup. & Boston en all showed fractional reces- Sup.

3-4 Winona Call money opened at 4 and then dropped to 4 1/2. The Wolvering time money and commercial pa- La Salle per markets were dull with no change in rates.

Chicago, Dec. 17.—Attention to reperts about possible arrangements to enable.

Germany to buy food products abroad did Standard Oil, Ind. a good deal today to give a lift to prices. Boston Mont.

The market closed firm. 1, 10 Calumet & Jerome Conner. of wheat. The market closed firm. 1: to Calumet & Jerome of wheat. The market closed firm. 1: to Calumet & Jerome 11: e net higher. May 1:09 2-8 and July Canario Copper 11: e net higher. Con finished at a range Cons. Cop. Mining 1.07 to 1.07 1-8. Corn finished at a range varying from \(^1_4\epsilon\) de decline to \(^1_2\) at 5-8c advance, with oats unchanged to 1-8c off. In provisions, the outcome extended from 5c decline to a rise of 12c. Among the reports which tended to en-hance the value of wheat was one that Germany had formally asked the repara-

Chicago, Dec. 17 .- The tone of the mar ket on top scores of butter was fairly firm Centralized carlots: 90 score 4914.

pool. Born May 16, 1727.

1812—Bonaparte arrived at Paris from his disastrous camnaign in Price 1.

ota sacked round whites, No. 1, .90 at \$1 Francis Burton Harrison, for-

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

is eleven billions, which certain- ago today. Willfam W. Head, Omaha fi-A pink wildcat was captured in nancier, now president of Ameri-

Allied Chemical & Dye. Car & Foundry, ex-div 167.25 American International Corp.

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Sinclair Con. Oil preferred broke six Southern Railway Studebaker Corporation

> Transcontinental Oil Willys-Overland .

> > BOSTON COPPER LIST. (Closing Quotations)

NEW YORK CURBS

(Closing Quotations.) 96.37 of Aden Cunningham, Toledo 91.50 hunter, was found Monday after-

SENATE STILL IN DEADLOCK

(Continued From Page One) Maryland, who continued to supground, succumbed to the cold port Senator Cummins.

House Gets Busy. The house wound up its organization which had been hanging a duck hunt on the treacherous fire for two weeks in quick order. Hats surrounding Portage Lake Democrats demanded debate on About dusk Cunningham's comthe Republican committee assign- panions called to him that they ments which had been revised to were going, and thinking include Representative Nelson, of Cunningham was after ducks, die Wisconsin, the insurgent leader, not walt. He was reen by anoth on the rules committee, but failed or hunter just before dusk while to delay the ratification vote, the crossing the bogs where insurgents with three exceptions went down. voting with the Republican organization. The Democratic commitbulls tee slates were approved by a viva

4.25: vealers closing mostly 50c lower: feeding steers fairly active; others and fight stockers slow.

Hogs, receipts 70,000: opened slow: steady to strong: closed uneven mostly around steady: bulk 225 to 300 pound butchers 7.10 at 7.25; top 7.25; 170 to 200 pound average 6.85 at 7.05: packing sows 6.50 at 6.75: strong weight pigs 6.50 at 6.75: strong weight pigs 6.50 at 6.75: estimated holdover 15.000.

Sheep receipts 22,000: slow: fat lambs 25 to 50c lower: fat lambs 12.00 to 12.50: best clipped lambs 11.00: cull natives 9.00 The house action enabled com-

Seek Bonus Priority. The ways and means commitee, which must pass on revenue legislation before it can be considered by the house, will hold its initial meeting tomorrow with the prospect that an effort will be made to give the soldiers' bonus bill priority over the Mellon tay reduction program.

Two members of the committee -Frear of Wisconsin, a Republi can insurgent, and Rainey, Democrat, Illinois-announced today that they would offer resolutions to sidetrack tax revision until the bonus bill is reported to the house. Favorable committee action will be sought by bonus proponents on the measure introduc-This year's new life insurance born at Lebanon, Ind., 54 years Republican, Illinois, which in its essential features is the same as the bill vetoed by President Hard-

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Cunningham was with W. C

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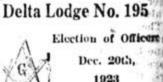
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have failed, but the early January date means that the gang will continue their work through

ous.

Women are nice, but peculiar. their backs, now it's on their

Goldshoro (N. C.) snake. The paign in Russia.

lost love. Values it at \$100,000. Should have taken better care

fight Obregon. Mexico is making her New Year resolutions

The British elections were They threw eggs at the

MACHINE SHOP CREW RUNS OFF WITH "OFFICE"

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Highest prices of the day were ruling the wheat market at the close. Provisions averaged a little higher

1808 — Lord Liverpool, the to weak; best long yearlings 12.60; less English premier, killed at the desirable youngsters 10.00 at 12.00; most

best clipped lambs 11.00; cull natives 9.00 at 10.00; sheep and feeding lambs steady to 25 lower; good and choice fat light weight ewes 7.25; medium to good wethers 7.50; bulk feeding lambs 11.00 at 11.50.

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exemplification of the true Chris- day night, Dec. 27. an, Christmas spirit, the Rev.

rolden rule, or we can expect disaster. The Christmas spirit the spirit which says 'How much ! can I give?' instead of 'How nuch can I get?'-must find its ace in our civilization," said he speaker. "It is not sufficient that we believe in Christ. We must practice the ideals of selfacrifice and service which He laught. We must carry the spir-

of Christmas throughout the hatred. year and throughout our lives. To build up our churches is to build the nation. When we stand for Post Office Rush mericanism; for the constituon, and for humanity."

M. J. Doyle Speaks. Michael J. Doyle, Menominee mentals of the Christian faith.

basket distribution.

VARSITY CLUB TO HOLD YEARLY

Reverse English Put On Praisful Program

to extoll the virtues of their al- on a shopping trip. ma maters, they will be assigned the task of stripping the camastitutions have a common foun-institutions, when the Escanaba spending the holidays at the home terests in Escanaba. ation-Christianity-and have University Club holds its annual of his parents at Wells. men built through a practical dinner at the Delta hotel, Thurs-

The University club holds only W. Colenso, of Gladstone, told one meeting a year, but that one embers of the Kiwanis club at session makes up for a considerheir weekly luncheon meeting at able quantity of inactivity. All Ludington hotel yesterday.

It is Christ or chaos. The students and former students of students and students of students and students of students of students and students of any former college or university world must chose between them. in the world are eligible for We can let Christianity, entering membership, and to participate at his home here. into the heart of humanity, in the meeting. The banquet ticchange the rule of gold to the kets are \$2 and reservations may be made at the hotel at any time.

> "unmatched brilliance." In the past, it has been customary for speakers to sing the praises of the school they attend- student at Michigan University ed. The custom will be varied and will spend the holidays with this year, and instead of lauda- his parents here. tory anthems, the result is expected to be hymns of benevolent

Although the Christmas rush attorney, spoke briefly, emphasiz- is on at the post office every parag the need for the return to the cel received thus far has been undamentals of Christianity, and delivered on time. It is expectheading for a vision which will ed, however, that the amount of permit forgetfulness of creeds mail handled each day will inand the acceptance of the funda- crease for every twenty four visitor in Escanaba yesterday. hours, but as it is being spread Judge Judd Yelland was ap- out over a period of over a week pointed the Kiwanis club's mem- the work is being facilitated, and per of the Rotary-Kiwanis-Lions and it is the intention of the post committee which will confer with office force to see that everything the committees of the Woman's goes out on time. The large from Chicago where he attended and representatives of the smount of mail handled yester-Salvation Army regarding the fi- day is proof of the fact that the pancing of the annual Christmas public is heeding the yearly slogan of "Mail Early."

CITY BRIEFS

Walter Bergman who is a student at Ann Arbor has arrived in the city to spend the Christmas holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Berg-

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Laux and Instead of permitting speakers family of Fayette were in the city

John Harder, who is a student

Over 2000 Gift and Xmas Ludington street.

Harold Gessner has returned from Ann Arbor where he is a student at the University of Micaigan and will spend the holiday

William Peterson, who is a student at Ann Arbor is spending the A turkey dinner will be served holidays at the home of his parand the program will be one of ents.

> 'William Manley has returned from Ann Arbor where he is a tion

Harry Halgren, who is a student at Ann Arbor has arrived in his home here.

Carl Nelson has arrived in the city from Aun Arbor to spend the 18 Already On city from Aun Arbor to spe holidays at his home here.

> Sauer's Cream Taffy sold 50c per pound at 210 South 8th 8131-350-6t.

M. J. Doyle, widely known Menominee attorney, was a business Joseph Courier left last night for Chicago where he will attend

Chicago Technical Insitute, Nels E. Paulson has returned a poultry show last week.

Alfred Lawrence speat the

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THE FAIR SAVINGS BANK

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Business in Our History

ents here, returning to Iron GARNER SAYS Mountain yesterday morning.

Mrs. Henry Dotsch has returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Milwaukee.

. Mrs. H. Charboneau, formerly Miss Anna LaPlant of this city, but now living in Detroit, ns visiting with friends and relatives

Mrs. Charlotte Fitzpatrick, of Lansing, Mich., district deputy for the Woman's Benefit Associa-All of the world's worthwhile outlage from the vices of rival at the University of Michigan, is tion, is looking after business in-

> Boxes for sale at H. A. Reynolds Hemstitching and Gift Shop, 704 gilted cage. Prices reasonable. Barrett's Bird Store, 416 Ludinggift. A singing canary in a and means committee, declared

> > 8139-352-4t. ST FRANCIS HOSPITAL.

Miss Irene Brown, who was oprated on Monday is resting very comtortably considering the ser jousness of her trouble and peedy recovery is expected.

Miss Helen Budzis is improv ing rapidly from a recent opera Floyd Hammond, of Wells,

the shoulder, about Thanksgiv- of the plan." ing, left the hospital yesterday Betty Jane Reymond of North-

is being so systematically fed out the city to spend the holidays at land is recovering from an infection of the eves William Morgan and Mr. and effect that great and wholesale tax,

Mrs. Gauthier of Foster City, spent Sunday with Mrs. Morgan, who is a patient at St. Francis' hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs. Joseph Cich. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Jensen are the parents of a fine boy born at

the hospital. An eight and a half pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Doutdouin. Mr. and Mrs. Al McDonald are

the parents of a 11 and a half According to ancielt belief if

an old mail hangs the mistletoe to the home of Mrs. McCarthy's bunch, neither love nor marriage will result. The best person to week-end at the home of his par- do this necessary little job is the mother of seven children.

AMUSEMENTS **MELLON PLAN**

GIANT FRAUD

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mation Being Sent

(By The Associated Press.)

Commenting on the benefits to

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s a fraud on the country."

OBITUARY

MRS, McCARTHY'S FUNERAL.

Funeral for Mrs. Gerry McCar-

ficiating. The body was remov-

FRANK MUSS.

in Lakeview cemetery.

ast evening.

AT THE DELFT.

One ride down the mountain side with Slim Padgint, who drove the stage coach in the filming of "The Girl of the Golden West," a First National picture at the Delft theatre today, and tomorrow, and Joy Winthrop made her will. Miss Winthrop Washington, Dec. 17-Subwas the passenger in the stage stantial relief would be afforded coach, which figures so promiby the Mellon tax reduction plan to only 525,000 individual inproduction. . come surtax payers, Representa-

After her first hair-raising tive Garner, of Texas, ranking It makes a lovely Christmas Democrat on the house ways Victoria, at Melones, Cal., where ride she went back to the Hotel the exterior scenes were being tonight in a statement. He astaken, wrote her will and hand the administrative amendments ed it to the hotel clerk. embraced in Secretary Mellon's

"Tomorrow I have to take an other ride with that dare-devil tax recommendation and several driver," she said. "If I don't reviewed the testimony given at others not included should have come back, mail this to my folks the investigation held last week early and favorable consideraback East.'

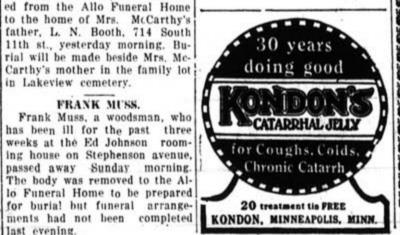
Padgint, by the way, proved himself no amateur at stage driv- er investigation of the wreck will be derived, Mr. Garner said that ing. He was engaged by Direccongress could repeal the entire tor Edwin Carewe for a part in income taxes of the 6,136,000 "The Girl of the Golden West" with incomes of \$5,000 or less, because of his prowess at driving struct forthwith a viaduct or subwhich would involve a loss of on- an old-fashioned stage coach in way at the Forsyth crossing at ly \$92,790,000, thereby leaving the old pioneer days. the 525,000 large income surtax "The Girl of the Golden West

who suffered a gunshot wound in payers as the chief beneficiaries has an all-feature cast, including Warren Kerrigan, Sylvia "I am astonished," said Mr Breamer, Russell Simpson and Garner, "at the amount of false Rosemary Theby.

AT THE STRAND.

to the American people to the Classic dancing should reduction would result to the taught to every young girl whethpeople, generally, under the er she is planning for a profes-Mellon plan. Such propaganda sional career or not, says Shirley
Mason, the popular William Fox
star, whose latest attraction,
"South Sea Love" is enjoying a successful run at the Strand The-

Miss Mason, at one time, was dancer and knows her subject well. She declares that the training and poise and carriage received in dancing schools is invaluable to a girl in any chosen thy will be held at 9 o'clock this morning from St. Patrick's church, Rev. Father Mockler, ofvocation.



NO ONE BLAMED FOR WRECK OF 20TH CENTURY

Of Viaduct Recommended

(By The Associated Press.) Freonia, N. Y., Dec. 17-No Coroner George E. Blood an- health.

nounced today. The coroner's verdict was given out after he had received and in the New York Central division neadquarters at Erie. No furthbe necessary. Coroner Blood said.

The verdict recommends that the railroad be required to conwhich crossing many accidents have occurred. Until such structure is built, the coroner further recommends that the railroad be required to keep watchmen at the crossing, 24 hours a day. Copies of the verdict will

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An unusual record is that held Crossing Watchman by the dairy herd owned by Jacob A. Groos and Sons of Groos.
Over a considerable points of years that her has been regularly examined by state veterinarians for tuberculosis and other diseases and a diseased animal has never been found. The annual examination of the herd of 46 animals has just been completed person was criminally responsibly Dr. E. D. Shevalier of Escanble for the wreck of a section of aba and Dr. F. K. Hanson, head the Twentieth Century Limited, of the Department of Animal on the New York Central Rail- Husbandry for the state of Michroad at Forsyth, on December 9, igan and the entire herd has when nine persons were killed, again ben given a clean bill of

> 1867-Convention of leading manufacturers at Cleveland demanded the full payment of the national debt.

mailed to the public service commission and the interstate commerce commissioner.





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