WHEELER HIT

ABLE, DECLARES VARE.

Washington, Dec. 19-(A)-From

The guns of criticism were train-

ed in turn upon the Volstead act

however, when Representative Hnd

on, Republican, Michigan, took

trapping of employes of a leading

Washington hotel by a prohibition

agent which has drawn severa

criticisms from the wets.

WETS ATTACK VOLSTEAD ACT IN HOUSE

MUST RESIGN

IN CASE.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Dec. 18.-"Another break" for President Coolidge may be recorded in the case of Colonel Mitchell. The whole country has been expecting that it would involve upon the president to ask finally whether the stormy veteran would have to be dismissed from the army and the politicians were already beginning talk of the possible effects if Mr. Coolidge made a martyr of Mitchell or if he failed to stand by the court and maintain army discipline

The verdict is all that Mr. Cool idge could possibly wish for. He doesn't have to make the decision on dismissal from the army. In some respects the suspension for five years is a worse blow to Colonel Mitchell than dismissal for if the latter had occurred he would have been free at once to repeat his offense without further complications with army law and endeavor to win sympathy by speechmaking. Under the verdict, he can of course resign and do as he pleases about criticizing the army but the initiative in leaving the army must come from him. Or dinarily an officer in the position in which Colonel Mitchell finds himself today would not be permitted to resign as he is under definite punishment which must be execu-

Think He'll Resign. The general belief now is that Colonel Mitchell will resign and that his resignation will be accepted thing which marked the closing sort could reach him. hours of the court-martial is typ cal of what may be expected of ment to Adam, stands on the Brady the colonel from now on. He de estate at Bowley's Lane and Phila- All of the 23 defendants found nounced his prosecutors and said delphia Road, placed there by Mr. | guilty by a fury in federal court almost as many things in criticism Brady in 1909. Annually, until ill-

Decision Forecasted.

ell's denunciation because there time the father of the race should was nothing personnal in his re- be remembered. An inscription on marks and, besides, he had made the Adam monument reads: a record in the European war which entitled him to a hearing.

Meanwhile the friends of aviation development who have not morial, Mr. Brady placed a second been mixed up in the Mitchell case monument on his estate and inare afraid the big issue of aircraft scribed it: expansion may be lost sight of in the quarrel over what Billy tution of the United States-gone, Mitchell said or did. The report but not forgotten." made by Dwight Morrow is not altogether forgetten but it has been for the moment put aside until congress gets into the question more deeply. A better "break" for aviation would have been to publish the Morrow report after Co'onel Mitchell's case had been rlosed and sentence announced.

May Reach Congress. Colonel Mitchell has a number of staunch supporters in congress who may agitate the question. He probably will be called before congresional committees and in that case would hold the limelight again being given a certain immunity from punishment by the army when he testified. There is always a certain element interesting in defending anybody if at th same time a bombbardment of the party in power can be maintained. The

UPPER MICHIGAN: Snow and colder Sunday; Monday mostly cloudy, snow near Lake Superior.

Improved Business Conditions in Escanaba Indicated ANTI-SALOON

To make possible the operation plan to permit the operation of of the pulp and paper mills at the boilers in the plant at a Groos each day of the year, with- higher rating and make of that care for the ever-increasing demand for public utility power in Escanaba and the surrounding tor represents the most advanced district, the Escanaba Paper company will, on January 1, complete the installation of the largest auxiliary power unit yet placed in the big power plant at

January 1 a General Electric turtrons. In addition, the company is installing an induced draft

Modern Turbine Generator. The new steam turbine generatype constructed by the General Electric company and like the condenser, is the last word in steam power production and

The new generator now being installed is double the size of the will have ready for service on steam unit installed by the company slightly less than two years bine of 3800 kilowat capacity and ago and when connected up with a Wheeler condenser, that will the load on New Year's day will supply all of the power needs of represent the completion of pow-

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SEEK RE-TRIAL

Now at Liberty

Under Bond.

nevs for the men

Man, Who Dedicated Monument to Adam Dies at Baltimore

John P. Brady's sentiment in erecting a monument to the memory of Adam, the first man, was completed last night after 17 years when at Greenville, S. C., Robert M. Quillen dedicated a similar memorial to Eve the first woman: but Mr. though this will probably not take Brady could not applaud. He was place until after he has delivered dead at his home here today before a few blasts at the military caste word of the newspaper paragraphwhich tried him. The kind of er's remembrance of Adam's con-

of the aviation policy and the army health interfered two years ago, it late the national prohibition law as was contained in the original de- had been Mr. Brady's custom to by the alleged illegal withdrawal nunciation for which he was being hold memorial services at the mon-

Mr. Brady, in erecting the monu-It has been apparent for several ment, declared that Adam's shortdays that the court had made up comings had been over-rated and its mind not to dismiss Colonel quoted Shakespeare's contention Mitchell. The word had been pass- that the evil men do lives after ed around in inner circles that it them, the good being interred with would be a mistake to set Mitchell their bones. He explained that the Louis, one from Chicago and the free. Public opinion, it was ar- world having honored naval and rest from Cincinnati. All were at gued, had manifested itself as more military heroes, authors, statesor less interested in Colonel Mitch- men, scientists and rulers, it was

> "So passes the glory of world." Soon after placing the Adam me-

"To the memory of the consti-

TO PROPOSE FARM RELIEF Mussolini's Power Increased

Co-op Marketing Measure to Be Introduced in Congress.

Washington, Dec. 19-(AP)-A measure designed to aid cooperative marketing—the only proposed farm legislation the endorsement of the administration-will be in oduced in both houses of congress next week and pressed for early ap-

Washington, Dec. 19—(A)—An appropriation of \$1,600,000 for in provement in the postoffice at all white waukee was asked in a bill introduced today by Representative Schaefer, Republican, Wisconsin.

The bil proposes to set machines in the department of agriculting through which to exernment assistance to ratve marketing organizations in disposing of crops. wil direct the bureau of nica to aid in finding mar-

Alpena :... 26 Marquette ... 26 Provisions of the Capper-vol.

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Atlantic City 30 Memphis ... 40 ducers to sell products collective-Minneapolis.. 18 terms of the administration bill, fontreal 30 to the cooperative marketing or-

New Orleans 42 ganizations. A clear road for the bill in rt Arthur.. 18 both the senate and house is pre-Louis 32 dicted by proponents, but a stub- or commits acts which, even though ment. Escanaba ... 18 St. Louis ... 32 born fight is expected to be made they do not constitute crimes, the Galveston ... 38 Saat Lake ... 32 born fight is expected to be made they do not constitute crimes, the Grand Rapids 22 San Francisco 50 by some middle western members government considers likely to ber of deputies ratified the commercial treaty with Germany. The courthouse immediately after the shopping about three-quarters courthouse immediately after the shopping about three-quarters within the realm sitting was concluded by a short verdict, accompanied by Sheriff completed and when finished San-

TO CARRY ON Paper Company Adding NINE INJURED, New Power Unit; Will Insure Steady Running ONE KILLED IN

RAILED NEAR ALTOONA.

Altoona, Pa., Dec. 19-(AP)-Debuargh, whose home was at Hunt- ton street. the company and its power parer plans upon which officials of ington Park, a suburb of Los Anger. The blast shattered the entire

a result of his injuries. Injuries Are Serious. The injured, all of whom are reby hospital attaches, are:

William Pyle, engineer, of Youngwood, Pa., scalded. Harry G. Paschel, fireman, Wilk-

insburg, Pa., scalded. William Clark, negro, Denver, Colo., bruises and lacerations. John Strayer, Massillon, bruises and lacerations.

receiving dispensary treatment. The locomotive and all eight cars leaped through the fire door which of the train were derailed, two day closed automatically a second later. coaches upsetting. All four tracks Immediately the automatic steam of the main line were blocked by valves, used as fire extinguishers, the wreck, and it was not until opened under 125 pounds pressure. In Jack Daniel Case 1:30 this afternoon that all the The room filled with benzine gas tracks were cleared. Trains were and steam. The pressure was too re-routed over the Newportage great for the walls, and the bricks and providing a sinking fund for Junction branch.

no information as to the cause of the fire department reached the to re-establish French finances. the derailment but that a thorough scene a few moments afterward investigation official report would

here yesterday of conspiracy to vio-HOCKEY PLAYERS SAFE. New York, Dec. 19-(AP)-Mem bers of the New York professional of whisky from the Jack Daniel hockey team, who were aboard the distillery at St. Louis, Mo., will file Philadelphia night express which pleas for a new trial, it was an was wrecked near Altoona, Pa. nounced late today by the attorearly today, arrived in New York Most of the 23 men were prominent in politics in the cities where Despite the accident Mana- block. they reside. Twenty are from St. ger Tommy Gorman said that every regular wou'd be in his place when the whistle blew for tonight's game liberty tonight on bonds of \$5.000 with the Montreal Maroons. to \$10,000 and had left for their

Gorman was full of praise for the hockey veterans who, he said, were John Marcus of St. Louis, one of instrumental in carrying on the those found guilty, is the only one rescue work and thereby cutting of the 23 upon whom sentence has down the injured list.

been passed. Judge Robert C. Balt-"The members of the New York zell today sentenced him to fifteen team, although suffering minor inmonths' imprisonment in the fed- juries themselves, took an active said. part in the rescue work." Gorman It was said Marcus was sent- said. "The boys were thrown out enced ahead of the others so that of their berths but fortunately all Ohio officials might obtain custody escaped serious injury. Railroad of him. A charge of murder is officials were loud in their praise pending against Marcus at Toledo. of the work done by the players."

DAMAGE FIXED AT \$10,000 IN

BURNED ABOUT FACE.

Miss Belle Quinn, 310 Second railment of train No. 32 on the avenue south, was severely burned Pennsylvania Railroad, fast express about the face, and damages estibetween Pittsburgh and New York. mated at \$10,000 done, early yeswest of here early today, resulted in terday, by the combustion of gas the death of one man and injury of fumes from a benzine machine and nine others, four seriously. Ben E, steam from the fire extinguisher Hess, 21, a student at Carnegie system, at the plant of the Esca-Institute of Technology, Pitts naba Steam Laundry, 707 Luding-

les, Cal., and who was on his way west wall of the benzine room, to Woodhaven, Long Island, died opening a breach fully 20 feet long at a local hospital tarly tonight as and 10 to 12 feet in height. Damage the machinery alone was placed, roughly, at \$6,000, it was said. Static electricity from Miss

ported to be in a serious condition Quinn's fingers as her hands entered the machine, was blamed for the fire. The circumstances were al most identical with those, four years ago, when a similar burst of flames did considerable damage to the same establishment

Sparks From Fingers. As Miss Quinn's hands approached the benzine apparatus, sparks Five others were discharged after leaped from her finger tips and there was a flash of flames. She gave way. The extinguishers had the country's debts, has given a Railroad officials said they had done their work, however, before new trend to the discussion of how

Miss Quinn's burns are painful but they will not prove serious and are not deep enough to preduce body must join hands to put into scars, it was stated last night. Not An Explosion.

"There was no explosion," E. A. rency. Brabowski, owner of the laundry and cleaning plant, declared. "There consideration this evening, receivwere more than 600 gallons of benzine in the cleaning system. An in a special train late today, badly explosion would have wrecked the shaken up by the derailment of the building and probably the entire As it was, the one room in which the machines were located was the only portion of the building damaged. This was, in the main, due to the fact that the plant is built in fire-proof, separated

> "Clothing in the benzine machines at the time of the fire was not damaged. Some articles in the ly yesterday, on the strength of the drying room of the department were new suggestion, held its gain this singed, however," Mr. Grabowski morning; it advanced a few more

"While, legally, we are not re- there was a slight reaction just pay of his rank. sponsible for articles entrusted to before the closing of the banks at us," he added, "we will make good noon. The early price of the dolon every article. The plant and its lar was 25.70 as compared with

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By Parliament's Legislation Arthur Johnson, 62, editor and publisher of the Lumber World Review, died here today following his arrival from New Orleans from which city he was called by

Change Politics Radically.

eral prison at Leavenworth.

Rome. Dec. 19-(A)-Both house parliament adjourned tonight for the Christmas holidays after having approved in the brief session since November 18 more legislation designed to change radically the political complexion of Italy than in any session since the advent of

Indeed, it is believed probable ing in modern times has completed such a program of significant lawmaking. Parliament has acted to greatly increased the power of the premier and transferred a large part of local government to the central authority through its "podesta" system.

New Outstanding Laws. Among the laws to which the two houses have given their assent and which were summed up in today's tano, the outstanding ones follow:

First, the law empowering the

Fascist Laws Expected to mier responsible only to the king session with "serene consciences instead of jointly to the king and having fulfilled their whole duty toparliament as heretofore and also providing for the fining or imprisonment of those speaking or acting in a manner derogatory to him.

Create Labor Courts.

Third, the law recognizing the Fascist employes association and the Fascist labor union as the only organizations through which workmen may present demands cerning working conditions and wages and employes may present their conditions of employment, here that no parliamentary gather. This bill also provides for the compulsory adjudication of all disputes between employers and employes by special labor courts created unprotect the government against its der the provisions of the law, this Take Him from Officers short distance when a group of Italian opponents abroad, it has being designed to abolish strikes and lockouts. The Fascists assert this law is intended to initiate a new period of class co-operation in production to replace the epoch of lass struggles.

ernment for all communes of less him not guilty of the murder of ession of the champer of deputies than 5,000 population, thus virtu- Grover C. Nicholas, plantation store by its president. Antonio Casoer- ally eliminating the system of local manager.

administrative elections. administrative powers to all pre- ing of Nicholas, October 15, by a ship and confiscate the property of fects in the kingdom who also are man who knocked the storekeeper. Chicago, Dec. 19-(P)-When any Italian abroad who utters words appointed by the central govern- in the head with an axe. His trial, the Christmas shopping throngs

and the surplus cross.

Second, the law making the pre- who said the deputies closed their

ward the country."

the Italian people."

here Thursday evening.

both the southern pine and south-He then invited the deputies to western lumber men's associastand and extend greetings to the king, "the symbol of civic and po-Mr. Johnson was born in Faylitical virtue" and to Premier Musette county, Ohio, and educated at this gland is so powerful that it solini, "the providential leader of Monmouth, III

the floor of the house today wet out reference to the flow of wa- power plant one of the most effibeen idle for several months, will plant for actual running is to be members poured out a concentrated fire for modification of prohibition January 1, according to an offi-jing to Superintendent Sawdy, cial announcement made yester- everything should be in readiness for turning out butter disfies! All of the company's surplus shortly after January 1. Wayne B. Wheeler, the Anti-Saloon

stock of butter dishes, stored in the warehouse here, has been wiped out and an increasing demand for that product has caused officials of the company to decide to resume operations at the Escanaba plant as quickly as logs can official word was received today

Butter Dish Plant of

Steele-Wallace Corp.

Awaiting Log Shipments. A large quantity of logs has dy yesterday. followed immediately by the re- pared for the start."

NEW MOVE TO

RESTORE FRANC

fer Property for Loan

Security.

Paris, Dec. 19-(A)-The propos-

ern France to pledge their proper-

ties as security for a loan from the

United States or elsewhere for the

purpose of stabilizing the franc

The cabinet took the plan under

Only a few Socialists and ex-

treme radicals threw cold water on

he plan, they contending that it

shows a tendency on the part of

"It is about time that someone

interfered and threw a little busi-

ness sense into politics," said Depu-

ty Niccoli, himself a big manufac-

The franc, which improved sharp-

points early in the day, though

Editor of Lumber

the sudden death of his

Mr. Johnson was a leader in

World Review Dies

Chicago, Dec. -9-(AP)-Boling

turer of northern France

27,55 Thursday

ing it favorably

al of the industrial leaders of north | The cry of "persecution" raised

the economic interests to interfere plans, but there were plain inti-

ited States.

day by Supt. L. G. Sawdy.

The big butter dish plant of sumption of operations in the

he Steele-Wallace corporation, plant. The work of preparing the

to Resume Operations, LAW UNENFORCE

Plant Being Repaired. "While we have known for several weeks that there was a would again be placed in opera tainty," said Superintendent Sawbeen purchased for use at the the plant in readiness for operaplant here and the arrival of the tion and as soon as the logs befirst cars from the woods will be gin to come in, we will be pre-

FRIENDS FIGHT

FOR MITCHELL

Suspension of

Colonel.

against the army general staff by

rousing echo later in the civil

suspension from the army

May Fight For Pay.

of claims in an action designed to

Besides the proposal of Repre-

entative Black, who presented a

colonel to his rank and pay, the

court-martial verdict by Repre-

sentative Tillman, Democrat, Ar-

a modification of the sentence

Coolidge. Mr. Tillman described

the action of the court as "shame-

drives away hostile insects.

less" and "cruel."

Christmas.

Colonel Mitchell and his coun-

cancelled by act of congress.

Says Act Unenforceable.

reasury appropriation bill, which carries for prohibition enforcemen: for the next fiscal year, served as the vehicle for the discussion.

Opening the debate, Representative Vare, Republican, Pennsylvania, declared expenditure of millions had shown the Volstead act to be "unenforceable" and demonstrated that the American people French Industrialists Of- Congress Asked to Cancel "don't want to be bone dry." Representative Gallivan. Demo-

crat. Massachusetts, described Mr. the Anti-Saloon Wheeler and League as the mainstay of a victous and conscience of America

"that threaten and insult the presithe partisans of Col. William | dent. They misrepresent his moves Mitchell was taken up today in and motives. They tell him that congress and gave promise of a they, not he, represent Americans.

> House in Uproar. "They even call on the Pope in

Several times during the day's Rome, when they are not damning debate on an appropriation bill. him. I marvel at the patience and in all parts of France approve of criticism of the manner in which the scheme and say that every- punishment had been meted out to the air crusader for his pubexpress his emotions with his boot effect this practical suggestion to lic assaults on government aviaand make it painful for Wayne and restore confidence and the cur. tion policies. One member, Rephis 'willies' to sit down and stay resentative Black, Democrat, Newseated. York, proposed that the courtmartial sentence of five years'

Amid laughter, Representative Gallivan described to the house their recent effort to trap employes of a fashionable Washington hotel. The case ended last week in the acquittal of the defendants,

sel remained silent about their Describes Sleuth's Acts. In Columbus, Ohio, he continued, mates that the controversy would federal agent gained the confibe taken into the civil courts. dence of a youth of 19, who worked probably for final adjudication for a delicatessen store and a week by the supreme court of the Unlater persuaded the boy to buy t tivit the most likely avenue of him. A United States commisapproach lay through the court

sloner discharged the boy. "Yet." said Mr Gallivan, "I have prevent the war department from just learned that this agent is still withholding from Colonel Mitchon the payroll. They sent this ell during the next five years the agent that figured principally in the Washington hotel to Alaska when they learned that our committee had the matter under inves-

formal resolution to restore the tigation." Mr. Gallivan said he was warned house heard a degunciation of the prior to making his speech that he would be defeated for re-election He declared he accepted the chalkansas, coupled with demands for lenge and invited Mr. Wheeler to muster his forces to oppose him in when it is laid before President the next election.

Hudson Makes Reply. Replying to reference made to

the hotel incident, Representative Colonel Mitchell's chief coun-Hudson said the prohibition unit sel, Representative Reid, Repubhad been informed from several lican, Illinois, left tonight for sources, many of these anonymous Chicago, to be absent until after that liquor was being served at banquets in the hotel, One report told of an alleged representative A beautiful butterfly, found in the Fen district, England, has a of the hotel purchasing \$20,000 worth of liquor in Montreal. scent gland in the top of its head. A spray of perfume from

Acting on these tips, Mr. Hudson said, Edward O. Birgfeld, a prohibition agent, went to the hotel at the direction of the unit and registered under the name of Theodore Burton, but described himself as a "steel corporation agent from California." As to charges that the agent posed as a well-known congressman, the Michigan representative declared that Birgfeld had denied that he knew there was a member of the house by the name

Mob Lynches Negro After Jurors Had Set Him Free

and Riddle Body with Bullets.

Clarksdale, Miss., Dec. 19-(A)-Fourth, the law establishing a Lindsey Coleman, negro, was lynchsystem of government by "podes- ed here tonight a few minutes after tas" appointed by the central gov- a jury in circuit court had declared

Coleman was one of several ne Fifth, the law giving extensive groes arrested after the brutal slayhas been in progress throughout had deserted the downtown dis-

men, unmasked, approached and seized the negro, overpowering the

Leaping into an automobile with the negro, the men drove away. A few shots were heard and Cole man's body, pierced by several bullets, was thrown into the street near the outskirts of the city.

55 Million Spent by Chicago Shoppers

by Sheriff completed and when finished San-who feared ta Claus will carry a \$55,000,000

Man Is Killed in 20-Foot Fall From Second Story Porch

Detroit, Dec. 19-(AP)-One man was killed and another perhaps fatally injured today when they fell 20 feet to the ground from a sec ond-story porch here today. Marion Nowakowski is dead and

where the accident took place, was seriously injured. The two men were found lyings on the grounds by occupants of the first floor of the building. Police were told the two men had been drinking, quarreled and that Nowakowski left the house followed by Orlowski. The railing arou



TO END STRIKE

Philadelphia, Dec. 19—(A)—The contents are fully covered by in-anthracite strike, with 158,000 men surance and we will make adjustand boys idle nearly four months, enters Christmas week without encouraging signs that the long suspension will end before the new diately, by long distance telephone,

Miners and operators have received an invitation from mayors til repairs can be made, it was and burgesses of the hard coal fields to meet in Scranton on Mon- regard, will be a day or two of adday and resume neogtiations where they were broken off last August,

Durkan of Scranton, chairman of that the union leaders would re-"basis for settlement" and rejected by the operators as imprac-

The operators have not yet made formal reply to Mayor Durkan. Loading and scale of stored chest nut sized coal of which a supply still is available was discontinued today at the Cranberry colliery of the Cranberry Creek Coal company near Hazelton because of object ions by the local unions, officials of the company announced. They aid they decided on this course which had been threatened, although the district officers of the miners' union had given permission for the work which was being done by union men.

Brieklayer Goes tá Jail; Didn't Support Family

Detroit, Dec. 19-(A)-Judge McKay Skillman was in complete accord with the view of Mrs. Mary Jeroski that her bricklayer husband should be able to clothe and feed their seven children on

his daily wage of \$12. As a result, the husband will spend=65 days in the Detroit house of correction for non-sup-

Appearing against her spouse second time, the mother the court her story, asserthar husband expected her to run the house on from \$9 to \$15

"He is only a \$12-a-day brick layer. Judge, but I don't think he should let his seven children starve, she averred.

"How about it. Jeroski." quered the court, "do you make \$12 a

iefendant replied.

do you mean? Well, I don't make that Sixty-five days," said the court.

Japanese Emperor Has Fainting Spell

Tolio, Dec. 19—(P)—An offi-al message from the imperial old says the emperor last vening suffered a "sudden stroke of cerebral anaemia," eanting a fainting spell.

While the physicians do not elievs the condition of the emeror as serious his departure rom Namazu where he usually pends the winter, has been temrarty postponed.

Columbus Dispatch Chief Passes Away

Columbus, O., Dec. 19—(P)— Charle E. Fowler, 59, general nanapr of the Columbus Disatchadied at his home here this He had been ill for lmost a year and had been conned to his home for several

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Bridge Lamps and Import-

RADIO ELECTRIC

DAMAGE FIXED AT \$10,000 IN LAUNDRY FIRE

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ments promptly.

Repairs Immediately. Arrangements were made immewith a Milwaukee establishment to handle work for the local plant unstated. The only difference, in that ditional time.

Mr. Grabowski already had plans but the prospect tonight of any and estimates in his files, looking concrete result, if they meet, was towards a complete remodeling of the dry-cleaning department. These John L. Lewis, president of the will now be carried out as quickly miners, responded today to the in- as possible. They include the invitation by notifying Mayor John stallation of machinery which will clean, dry, "air" and brush cloth-

the chief executives' committee ing in one continuous operation. Fires of this character are not at sume negotiations only on the basis all unusual in the cleaning busiof considering Governor Pinchot's ness, Mr. Grabowski said. Nor has chine but Sheriff Cook declared "he plan for settlement. This plan was any method been devised whereby had not lost his eyesight and he recently accepted by the miners as the menace of "static" can be eliminated. Serious injuries in connection with such accidents are very

Chicago Daily News Not Sold, Official

A. Strong, business manager of accompanied each time by a third the Chicago Daily News and ne- person. ather than invite any trouble phew of the wife of the late Victor F. Lawson, the newspaper's owner and publisher, today denied statements appearing in another Chicago paper that the News has been sold to a syndicate to be headed by him.

The statement as to the sale of the newspaper which had men- Monday of the 69th birthday of tioned several prominent Chicagoans as interested in the syndicate as was charcterized by Mr. of the Michigan Democratic state ing at the end of the month, Strong in a formal statement as "unauthorized and unfounded."

Democrats Launch

Washington, Dec. 19-(AP)-The Democratic drive for revision of the tariff got under way in the house today with the introduction of the first of a series of bills to repeal or reduce tariff rates.

Representative Oldfield of Arkansas, the Democratic whip, launched the present anthracite suspension. men.

PASTOR RESIGN

S. Decker, pastor of the Church of Christ. He presented his resignachurch board last night, announcing his reluctance to face the publicity that would result should! be fight to clear his name.

Decker, who asserted he is nationally known as an evangelist. planned, he said, to quit in several

Ionia has been stirred by the reports of the automobile accident Wednesday night when an automobile, driven by Sheriff Cook. crashed into an unlighted parked motor car of Mrs. Chick at the outskirts of the city. Mrs. Chick maintained she was alone in the masaw Decker emerge from the ma-

The minister maintained his in nocen e, claiming he was in a rest aurant at the time of the crash, with his wife and children. Parents of the girl expressed their belief in the story of the girl and business but asserted she had been

Michigan Democrats Will Honor Wilson

Detroit, Dec. 19-(A)- Several prominent speakers are announced for the dinner celebration here Woodrow Wilson, "war president," by the committee on arrangements central committee.

They will include Bishop Thomas Nicholsor, Congressman John B. Sosnowski, Detroit; Maj. Gen. John F. O'Ryan, New York, and Warren Tariff Repeal Drive L. Rogers, coadjutor bishop of Ohio

Two Miners Killed at Ironwood Mine

Ironwood, Mich., Dec. 19-(AP)-Mike Hudnick, 42, died today, the second fatality from a dynamite explosion in the Montreal mine. the movement by introducing a bill Shortly after midnight Carl Swanto repeal the 53 cents a ton duty son, 40, was instantly killed. Min-less brokers, clerks, messengers on coal imported from Canada. He ers who set off the charge were said it was necessary in view of ignorant of the presence of the two years listened to Rev. Mr. Wilkin-

SEVEN MEN AND FIVE WOMEN ARE NABBED IN RAID

arrested last night in a raid con ducted by county and city authoriging tongues that connected his ties in two questionable houses in name with Mrs. Katherine Chick, First avenue north. The 12 perment on Monday.

The places are conducted tion at a special meeting of the Marshall Peterson and Hazel Miller, both of whom were arrested. disorderly conduct; the women with the library recently destroyed by being inmates of a house of ill- fire. repute, and the proprietors with operating a house.

Father Dies Hour Before Son Comes From Mexican City

Washington, Dec. 19-(AP)-A dramatic race with death that was lost by an hour was run by Dr. Roberto Gonzalez, of Nicaragua, a graduate of Columbia university medical school and the son of Dr. Pedro Gonzalez, former Nicaraguan minister, who died here today of uraemfc poisoning.

Traveling by rail, horse, motorautomobile and steamer young Dr. Gonzalez made the trip in nine days, although he was held of Paper Declares previous occasions she had driven up by storms and ebb tides and purthe pastor of the church on church | sued by warms of mosquitoes. Arriving . te at New Orleans, he was unable to catch the night train for Washington, which would have brought him here at 9 o'clock last

Arriving at 3 o'clock this morn ing he went at once to Garfield hospital, only to learn that his father had died peacefully an hour before, as his nurse was giving him a drink of water.

Dr. Gonzalez and his sister, Miss Herzilia Gonzalez, who has been with her father here, will return with the body to Nicaragua, sail-

Wilkinson Is New "Bishop of Street"

New York, Dec. 19-(AP)-A new "bishop of Wall Street" was chosen today to fill the post left vacant by the death of the Rev. William Wilkinson.

A group of interested clergy and laymen announced that Rev. Edwin A. Corbett of Brooklyn would be heir to the purely honorary title conferred by the countand stenographers who for 25 son's daily sermons in the street.

Marquette, Mich., Dec., 19—(P) A move has been started here John M. Munson, president of the pretty school teacher of Ionia, has sons were taken to the county jail Northern State Normal school and brought-the resignation of Rev. M. and are awaiting bail or arraign. former superintendent of the Cenand are awaiting bail or arraign- former superintendent of the Central Michigan Normal school in Mt. Pleasant, and graduates and former instructors of the Mt. Pleasant normal, to have each graduate and The men will be charged with friend donate one book to replace

> The first contributions were reand Mrs. Don H. Bottom, Prof. and Mrs. Walter F. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wiggins, L. R. Walker, county agricultural agent, and wife; Ethel Carey, dean of women in the install an efficient steam unit in normal: Miss Dapne Dodds, instructor in the English department; Miss that made it possible for Escana-Ethel Griswold and Miss Ethel Woolhiser, critic in the normal sprvice through the past summer, training school. training school.

President E. C. Warriner, Mr. Mun-

"Central graduates and others at ple put their good impulses into throughout the year. performance? Sorry you were hit Here's strength to you."

PAPER COMPANY ADDING TURBINE TO POWER PLANT

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the company have been working

1925 Rainfall Deficient With a deficiency of 13 inches in rainfall in this district during the past year, power produced by the flow of the river and the company's steam plant at Greos made it necessary to operate both the pulp mill and the paper mill on a part-time basis throughout the past summer, in order that ceived today from Mr. Munson, Mr. the power needs of Escanaba and and Mrs. Don H. Bottom, Prof. and other consumers could be supplied. And it was only the fact

that officials of the Escanaba Paper company had the foresight to its plant at Groos two years ago ba to enjoy uninterrupted power In a telegram sent tonight to darkness and their power consumers seriously hampered. To Run Full Capacity.

With the installation now be Northern Normal launch movement ing made, on the basis of next with contributions to augment Cen- season producing approximately tral library. Every friend and grad- the same rainfall as last summer. uate in Michigan and elsewhere it will be possible for the comcontribute price of a book. Mt. pany to supply not only all of the Pleasant and Isabella county should power needs of its patrons, but come across with a whoop. Cen- will be able to operate all detral normal 'Life' and students can partments of both the pulp mill do the pushing. Why not let peo- and the paper mill at full capacity The installation of the big

so hard, but now plan deliberately. steam turbine represents the solution of a power problem that has been faced by the Escanaba What this country needs is on- | Paper company practically since ons too polite to smell in com- that plant was established on the Escanaba river. Practically from

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the time the plant was completed a shortage in the normal rainfall

power production by the four dams on the stream. Only at infrequent intervals has there been enough water in the river to supply all of the power needs of the company, with the result that the pulp and paper mills have been operated at full capacity only for irregular periods through each

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School—2:00 p. m.
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our, Priday evening—7:30.
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Pr. Neil Stehlin, Asst. Pasto Fr. John Mockler, Pastor.

ST. JOSEPH'S.
Corner 7th St. and 1st Ave. So.
w Mass—S:00 a. m.
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y Mass—10:30 a. m.
ptisms—1:30 p. m.
pers and Benediction—2:30 p. m.
y Mass—8:00 a. m.
y Hour—Friday evening at 7:30.
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v. Fy. Daniel Linfert, Assistant.
v. Mathias Heile, 2nd Assistant.
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ow mass at 7:30 a. m.
Children mass - 9:15 a. m.
Baptisms - 1:30 p. m.
Devotions and Benedictions - 2:00 p. m.
Holy Hour Friday evening - 7:30.
Daily Masses - 7:00 and 8:00 a. m.
Rev. Fri R. G. Jacques, Pastor.
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ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL.

3rd Ave. So. and 6th St. Rev. A. I. Ernest Boss, Pastor. Fourth Sunday in Advent, ch School 9:30 a. m. loly Communion—8:00 a. m. forning Prayer and Sermon—10:30 shop Harris will administer the Apos Rite of Confirmation at this service. bishop will also preach the sermon. A hearty welcome always awaits you at Announcements for the week

Wednesday, 7:00 p. m. - The Christmas Pageant will be presented by the members of the Church School. Thursday, Christmas Eve. 11:30—Carol Service to be followed at midnight by the celebration of the Holy Communion.

Friday, Christmas Day, 10:00 a. m.—

SWEDISH MISSION. Corner 14th St. and 1st Ave. S. Sunday School-10:00. Morning Worship-11:00. Evening Service 7:30.

No service during the week except Christmas morning, when we have Julotta t 5:30 a. m. Christmas Day, 7:30 p. m.—We have the children's program. Everybody is welcome

J. H. Hanson, Pastor. SALEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN. 12th St. and 4th Ave. S. Fourth Sunday in Advent. Sunday School.

December 24, Christmas Eve. 7:30 p. m English Christmas serve, 7:30 p. m. English Christmas sermon, followed by the customary exercises of the Sunday School. December 25, Festival of the Nativity. 10:30—Service in German.

Christ. A. F. Doehler, Pastor. Residence, 1211 Fourth Ave. S. Telephone 1031-J.

NORWEGIAN DANISH LUTHERAN. Corner 15th St. and 1st Ave. S. Sunday Schoo'-9:00. Morning Services 10:30. Evening Services (English) 7:45. Announcements for the week: ay evening-The Choir.

Lawrence B. Sateren, Pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Bible School 9:30.

Morning Service 10:45.
Christmas Program -6:30.
"The Virgin Birth" is the subject of the sermon this morning. This problem has troubled many ever since the life of Christman to be studied. There is a satisfactory of the service of the servic began to be studied. There is a satisfac-tory solution which will be presented. There will be no Christian Endeavor this evening because of the Christmas exercises which come at 6:30.



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5:00 p. m.—Service.

7:30—Even'ng Service. Rev. A. B.
Palmkrona of Virginia, Minn., will be the speaker at these services. The services will be held in Swedish.

A cordial invitation is extended to all. FIRST BAPTIST.

Corner 14th St. and 3rd Ave. 8,
Rev. H. C. McDoncald, Pastor.

9:46—Sunday School. A class for everyone, young and old. A special Christmas program in the primary department. You are cordially invited to be present.

10:45—Junior Meeting.

11:00—Morning Worship. Subject, "Finding the Child." Mrs. F. E. Dayton will be rendered by Mrs. Louis Amundaen and Miss Stella Stuart. There will also be special Christmas music by the cho'r. cial Christmas music by the cho'r. 6:30-B. Y. P. U. Led by Miss Flora Clark. This is a Christmas service and every member should be present.
7:30-Songalogue, "The Littlest Son"

Tuesday, 7:00-Chorus Rehearsal. Wednesday, 8:00-Christman Entertain Thursday, 7:30-Prayer Meeting.

FIRST METHODIST. Corner 6th St. and 2nd Ave. S. R. C. G. Williams, Min ster. Morning. Sunday School 9:30.

Prenching Service 10:30.

Anthem, "To Victory" Neidlinger.

Offertory, Vocal solo Jack Williams
"Night of Nights" by Van de Water.

Sermon, "The Fact of the Incarnation." Evening.

Evening.

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Epworth League will meet at 6:30.

Preaching Service—7:30.

Choir—Good Christian Men Rejoice.

Offerfory—"The First Nowell."

Sermon—"Precepts and Promises."

The Beginners-Primary-Junior Christman

party on Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock. Sunday School program on Wednesday

SWEDISH METHODIST. Corner 13th St. and 1st Ave. S. Sunday School-9:30. Morning Service 10:45, Evening Service (English) -7:30.

Christmas Bervices. Julotta Service Christmas morning a :50. Christmas Pageant by Sunday School Christmas Day at 4:00. A hearty welcome is extended to all.
Oscar R. Palm, Pastor.

Choir Rehearsal this afternoon at 3:00

SWEDISH EVAN. LUTHERAN. Corner 11th St. and 1st Ave. S. Sunday School (Chapel)—9:00. Sunday School (Church)—9:30. Communion Service (English)—10:30.

Wednesday evening, 7:80—Junior Chorus meets for rehearsal.

Wednesday evening, 7:86—Ladies' Chorus meets for rehearsal.

Friday, Christmas morning—Early morning services at 5:80. Both the English and Swedish languages will be used.

Friday, Christmas Day—North Escanaba Bunday Behool will hold its annual Christmas program at the Chapel, beginning at 4:00 o'clock.

Bunday, December 27.—Sunday School meets as usual in the morning: morning worship in Swedish at 10:30 and the Bunday School will hold its annual Christmas program in the afternoon, beginning at

Rev. C. A. Lund.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST. Corner Ludington and N. 19th Sts. Sanday night -7:30. Subject: "Asham f Josus." by Evan. A. L. Bearley. No Mid-Week Meeting this week. Sabbath (Saturday).

Bible Class—2 p. m.
Preaching—3 p. m.
All are welcome. Seats free.
A. L. Beanley, Pastor.

MICHIGAN HAS GREAT PROSPECT IN MOLENDA "Bo" Molenda, star sophomore gridder. Michigan has quite an all-round celebrity. In addition to shining on the gridiron. Molenda is also a basketball and baseball luminary of the highest order and can put up a nice game of tennis, though he doesn't go in much for the racquet pastime He looks like one of the best prospects the Wolverines have had in seasons

> SECOND LOOK. "Was it a case of love at first

sight?" "No, second sight. The first time he saw her, he didn't know she was an actress .- N. Y. U.

ANXIOUS. Mary: I do wish Jack would hurry up and propose, Mabel: But I thought you did n't like him?

rid of him! - Answers. A contest to find the best Town Crier in England recently was held in Wales.

Mary: I don't. I want to get



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SOCIAL

St. Patrick's parish hall was crowded with children and grownups when the annual Christmas party was given there yesterday afternoon. Toys, candles, nuts, popcorn balls and other good things to eat were distributed to the kid-

A delightful program was fur-nished by the children. Clarence Vandeline gave a highly entertaining vaudeville act with his clever singing and dancing, which had

The program follows: "America"-Boys' band. Recitation-Nancy Chaison. Duet-"Yearning" and "Let Me

Piano Selection-Mary Alice Har-Recitation-Timothy Curran. Violin Duet-William Butler and Lawrence Belanger.

Selection-Boys' band.

Violin Duet-Mary Alice Kennedy and Viola Pelky, accompanied by Mrs. Ramspeck,

Dancing and Singing Act-Clarence Vandeline. Duet-George Harvey, violin, and Jack Bartella, plano.

Fancy Dancing in Costume-Margaret Lemire and Margaret Violin-Lawrence Belanger. Song, "Silent Night"-Jean La haid, accompanied by Mrs. Ram-

Selection-Boys' band.

Giris Hold Meeting. The Nutty Six Sewing club held its regular meeting last night at the audience in laughter continu- the home of Genevieve Roushorn. Officers were elected and a program given. Refreshments were served. Christmas gifts. The officers are: Call You Sweetheart"-George Harvey, Fiolin, and Jack Bartella, pi- Roushorn, reporter. Other girls at-Alice McGovern and Celina Crements.

> Puffballs are the safest of all the edible fungi. for none of has a lift speed with a rate of them are poisonous.

FRATERNAL

DeMolay Election Wednesday.

The annual election of officers the Order of DeMolay, Delta with local theatre goers, will be in-Chapter, will be held at the local Masonic temple Wednesday eve recently at Fond du Lac, that M. ning, December 23. In addition to T. Jones had retired from the orthe new coancillors, a new treas. ganization which is now known as urer and secretary will also be chosen at this time. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Delft Hangs Out Big Electric Sign L. J. Jacobs.

The largest electric sign in this Christmas Trees to part of the peninsula was swung into place in front of the Delft followed by the distribution of theatre yesterday. It contains 648 incandescant bulbs which spell the Helen Gallagher, president; Marian word "Delft" vertically, each letter Blake, vice president; Genevieve being three feet in height. The zler" of the Needham Electric shop.

> An elevator in a London hotel 70 miles an hour.

Beach Stock Co. Is Its New Title

Friends of the Beach-Jones Stock company, a favorite organization terested in the announcement made

the Beach Stock company, Jones' plans for the future were not announced. The Beach company will probably make its annual visit to the Delft late in the spring it was stated by Manager

Christmas trees have been shipped by Bernie Schram of this city to all parts of the country. Several block is now by far the most bril. New York Fity orders have been ceiling postage stamps, is printed find. tending were: Mary McDonough, liantly lighted in the city, the new filled. Chicago. Detroit, Indiansign being added to the big "daz- apolis, Baltimore and St. Louis or ders also have been filled, in addition to the scores of trees Mr. Schram has placed in local homes.

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OBITUARY

HENRY THOMY.

Henry Thomy. 59 years old, d'ed at his 10me, 518 South Eighth street, at 8:30 o'clock last night following an illness of eight months' duration, due to leakage of the heart.

The bod was taken to the Allo Funeral Mome to be prepared for burial. Funeral arrangements have not been completed. .

He is survived by the widow and one daughter, Jean. He was a member of the Catholic Order of Foresters, Brotherhood of American Yeomen and the Holy All Parts of Land Name society of St. Joseph's

> British goods are best." well-known slogan used for canby an American machine.

college at Prairie du Chine, Wis. con de is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Scher-

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Have you considered a Christmas gift in the hardware or hardware novelty line? One that is practical, too, because it will fill a useful place throughout the year. The unusually large selection of splendidly designed novelties will aid you in making a thoughtful choice of an attractive addition to your home or the home of a friend.

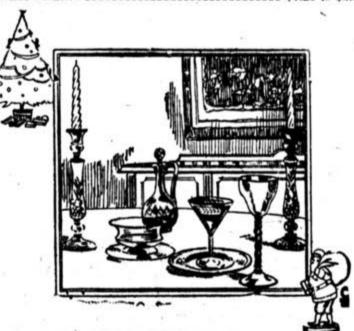


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loodyear Tire

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STOCK MARKET IS IRREGULAR

STOCK SALES AVI	the state of the state of the
Date Industrials	
Saturday 139.26	
Friday 139.17	
Week ago _ 141.22	
Year ago 115:33	
High 1925_ \$41.78	
Low 1925 _ 114.31	
Total stock sales	737.600
shares.	

New York, Dec. 19-(A)-The suc] week-end readjustment of eculative accounts brought out considerable irregularity in day's stock market which was Coca Cola atured by the spirited bidding r American Can which scored extreme gain of 7.3-4 points 261%, closing 1% below the Trading in the general list as in moderate volume, the Elec as in moderate volume, the Electric Pow. 4 Lt. ctfs.
ay's sales aggregating 737,600 Ere Railroad

Pessage of the tax reduction General Asphelt tives, and reports of recordbreaking holiday trade created bullish sentiment which was reflected in the strong opening of the market. Except in the case of a few specialties, however, there Int. Combustion Eng was little disposition on the part of traders to bid for stocks with the result that the general industrial list sagged when selling pressure was renewed against the motors and a few volatile indus-The subsequent rally in Mo., Kan. & Tex. Missouri Pac. pfd American Can temporarily checked the selling in other quarters Nat. Lead New York Central N. Y., N. H. & Htfd. but closing quotations were generally lower on the day.

There was nothing on the day's news to explain the renewal of bear attack on the motors. Chrysler, after being bid up to 197 in Packard Motor Car and then rallied to 1931/4 for a Phillips Pet. the early trading, broke below son dropped from an early high of 101% to 99% but later snapped back to 101%. General Most L. & San Frantors, Moon and Stromberg Cartors. Moon and Stromberg Car-Sears Roebuck Sinclair Con. Oil Southern Pacific buretor closed a point or so low-Standard Off, Cal. Standard Off, N. J

Oils opened firm but reacted later on profit-taking. Associated Oil, Fan-American B and General Asphalt closing a point or so lower, while Pan-American Western B fell back over two points. Steel shares reacted slightly on selling pressure inspired by the general slackening of mill operations, U. S. Steel common show. U ing a net loss of one-quarter at U. S. Steel 13314

Bullish operations were suc-cessfully conducted in a number White Motar of specialties. Postum Cereal soared 74 points to a new high record at 108 on the announcement of a plan to take over the Jello company. Case Threshing Machine preferred responded to declaration of a dividend of sevenper cent on account of accumulated dividends for 1924 on that stock by jumping five points to a new peak at 107 ½ while the common advanced three to a new top Copper Range

Rails held relatively firm in Franklin quiet trading. Foreign exchanges displayed a firm tone. French francs railied Mass Cons.

about four points to 3.84 1/2 cents but lost part of their gain before the close. Demand sterling held Old Dom. steady around \$4.84%. Other European rates moved within tather narrow and irregular lim-

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, Dec. 19. Hogs, receipts 4,000; mostly steady at Friday's average; light lights steady to 10c lower; bulk desirable lights steady to 10c liwer; bulk desirable 200 to 300 pound butchers, 10.60 at 10.95; bulk 160 to 180 pound selections, 11.10 at 11.30; practical top, 11.30; good and choice 140 to 150 pound weight, largely 11.25 at 11.50; bulk packing sows, 8.90 at 2.20; few killing pigs, 11.50 at 11.75; shippers 3.500; estimated holdover, 2.000; heavy weight hogs, 10.25 at 10.50; medium, 10.65 at 10.90; light lights. at 10.90; light, 10.50 at 10.50; medium, 10.65 at 10.90; light, 10.50 at 11.30; light lights, 10.70 at 11.65; packing sows, 8.55 at 9.30; slaughter pigs, 11.50 at 12.60.

Cattle, receipts 500; compared with week age; Fat steer trade excepting common kind in doldrums; early advance good;

ago: Fat steer trade excepting common kind in doldrums: early advance good: 25 at 40c lower; heavies in excessive supply off most; fatat eers above 12.00 in specialty class; early top heavies, 14.00; Standard Oil numerous loads at best time. 12.50 at 13.75; hardly more than 13.00 at finish; best yearlings, 13.00; fat she stock 25 at 50c, mostly 25c off; canners and cutters. 10 at 15c lower; hulls standy to 25c lower; vealers, 1.25 at 1.50 lower; stockers and feeders weak to 25c off; week's bulk prices follow: Fat steems, 2.50 at 10.75; fat cows. Standard Oil of Ind New Cornelia Anaconda Copper
Detroit City Gas 6s
Nor. Sta. Pow. Cvt. 51-8
Swift & Co. 5s
King. Netherlands, 1927 follow: Fat steers, 9.50 at 10.75; fat cows 4.50 at 6.75; beifers, 6.35 at 7.75; veal calves, 9.75 at 10.50; stockers and feeders,

Sheep, receipts 2.000; for week around 4100 direct, including today's run and 29 double decks from feeding stations; compared with week ago; Fat lambs moutly stendy; yearlings 25 at 50c higher; better grades fat sheep, 50c lower; feeders atesdy; week's top on fat lambs, 18.75; feeding lambs, 16.65; yearling wethers, 14.00; aged wethers, 11.50; fat ewes, 9.00; week's bulk prices follow: Fat lambs, 16.56; call natives, 12.00 at 12.50; feeding lambs, 15.75 at 16.50; yearling wethers, 13.75 at 14.00; aged wethers, 19.00 at 11.00; fat ewes, 8.00 at 9.00. Chicago, Dec. 19:—The Chicago butter market today appeared steady with trade quiet; supplies were comparatively light. Dealers were holding all grades quite close.y. Buyers showed a little more interest but still were very critical as to quality and inclined to hold out for concessions. Centralized car market steady. Buyers showed very little interest unless concessions were offered as offerings were light and trade was quiet.

Fresh butter: 92 score, 45\(\frac{1}{2}\). Centralized carlots: 90 score, 45.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Dec. 19. Potatoes, receipts 61 cars; total United States shipments 404; Canadian 5; trading very light, confined mostly to best stock; Wisconsin sacked round whites, \$3.50 at \$3.75, according to CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Dec. 12.—Surprise over a colpse in wheat prices at Rosario, Argenna, led to increased selling pressure late
day on the market here and forced valsed down. Chicago wheat quotations
occid heavy, 1 5-8 to 2 3-4c net lower,
re style, December 1.69 \(\frac{1}{2}\) to 1.69 2-4 and
ay 1.63 1-8 to 1.64, with corn 1 to 1 3-8c

Loats at \(\frac{1}{2}\) to \(\frac{1}{2}\) to decline and provisions
whenged to a sethack of 12c.

Indeen tumbling of quotations at Rosaleft the finish there lower by as much
\(\frac{1}{2}\) to a bashe in some case. Earlier,
wheat market have hed shown a downirred the gruster part of the time
in, innusmed largely by reports that
\(\frac{1}{2}\) to favoring the Argebtine Muskegon,- Contrary to the usual custom coast guard stations in the Tenth District will remain open throughout the winter. In the past stations other than those at Muskegon, Grand Haven, Lud-ington, Frankfort and Louisville were closed during the winter. A

full quota of men at the 16 sta-tions in the district will be main-

Seaside Landlady: The room's well worth the money because of the lovely view.

Prospective Boarder: Well, lighte the price and I'll guarantee never to look out of the window.

Passing Show.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales.)

\$118.25

260.00

Christmas Exercises Are Held at Country Grade School.

GIVE PROGRAM

Chandler, Dec. 19 (Special)-114.12 The grade school of Chandler he'd one of the finest Christmas programs that it ever has held on Friday night. Under the direction of 129.75 the teacher, Charles Follo, Jr., the 93.60 program showed that it was well prepared for the evening. All the students of the school took part in the program and the parents and friends attended.

The program was as follows: Song-O Come All Ye Faithful. Santa Claus-Gladys Hangon. Play'et-"A Magic Word. Those who took part were: Gladys Han-Delvaux and Mary Carignon. Peace On Earth-Andrew De-

grande What Would You Say-Luke 107.00 Flemal. Song-It Came Upon a Midnight

\$22.00 | Playlet-"Christmas Secrets," Arnold Delavaux, Elmer Vandress, Luke Flemal and Jule Delvaux. Old St Nick-George Charles. The World Is a Christmas Tree-

Joe Hannon What Is Christmas-Eileen Flemal.

Song-We Three Kings of Orient 44.25

Why Do Bells of Christmas Ring? -Emory Dault. Christmas-Gilbert Devaux. If You Don't Believe in Santa

Claus-Ivey Charles. Dialogue, Christmas Family -Ford.

Christmas Everywhere-Gilbert trice Delvaux. Vandrese. Songs-Silent Night; O Little Town of Bethlehem.

rice Degrande. Hazel Schire, total of over 100 in attendance.

93.75 55.50 52.15

117.00 54.50 96.37 148.87

102.12

73.62

13,75 24.00 18.75

6.00 3.50 .70 20.87

1.50

31.00 2.75 18.00 21.75 .50 1.25 6.87

67.00

78.00

SOCIAL

AT CHANDLER N. P. Bell Club Party. The members of the N. P. Bell club held their annual Christmas party at the club rooms in the telephone building Thursday eve-ning when every member of the club attended. Members of the commercial department and of the plant department were guests

of the club members. A five-course dinner was served at 6:30 at the club rooms and a less to say that the Boys' club has program of dancing, music and a wonderful reputation in all its games followed. Santa Claus distributed the gifts and everyone agreed the party was a most en- on of the peppiest and most en-

te ephone exchange will spend the club members only, and the parholidays at their homes out of ty will be chaperoned. Johnson's

M'ss Leigh'on Entertains. Miss Betty Leighton entertaind a number of her friends at the home of her parents, 505 non. Eva Jolly, Hazel Shire, Irene South Sixth street, yesterday aft-Delvaux, Lucy Charles, Lucille Han- ernoon by celebrating her birthpon, Margaret Veraghen, Beatrice day. It was a very happy little crowd of girls that fook part in the afternoon's entertainment.

> Wolfard Dence. The committee in charge of the Community Welfare dance, December 29 at the Collseum, be-

Eileen Flemal and Norbert Flemal Old Santa-Alma Charle.s Let the Holly Red Be Hung-Lucille Degrande.

Bright Stockings - Pauline Charles Hang Up the Baby's Stocking-

Margaret Veraghan. Playlet-Secret of Christmas-Luke Flemal, Mary Carignan, Pearl

Margaret Veraghan and Clayton Vandrese, Arnold Delvaux, Elmer Vandrese, Beatrice Degrande, Bea-Songs-Hark, the Herald Angels

Sing, and Jingle Bells, It was the first real Christmas Playlet - "Horton's Christmas program given in the school and Trip" by Eva Jolly. Morton Shire. the students showed that they were Clayton Ford, Lucille Hannon well drilled to appear before an Irene Delvaux, Joe Charles, Alfred audience. All the parents and pco-Jolly, Rene Carignan, Margaret ple from the country and villages Veraghen, Beatrice Delvaux, Bea- around there attended, making a

the best and most successful the holiday festivities.

A large Christmas tree in the features of the decorations. The Midpight Entertainers will furnish the music and the committee is leaving nothing undone The public is invited to attend.

Invitational Dance. The St. Stephen's Senior Boys club on Tuesday, December .22 will give an invitational dancing party at Clark's hall. It is need past undertakings and every step is being taken to make this party joyable of the holiday season, In-Several of the employes of the vitations are given out by Boys'

> orchestra will play. College Students Return. A large number of college students are returning to this city to spend the holidays. A large number are- expected to arrive this morning, while cuite a number have returned in the past few days. With such a large number of former schoolmates assembling here, the holiday season will undoubtedly be featured by a great many social activities.

Holiday Skating Program Manager Flath has arranged an ing spongared by the Escanaba excellent schedule of holiday skat-Woman's club, reports a large ing at the Collseum this year. Tonumber of tickets sold and ex- night and this afternoon, regular pects this event to prove one of skating will be enjoyed. Christmas night the annual Christmas gift party will be held. On New Years' eve the old year will, as usual, "be skated out."

> Hot Dog Party. Joe Lang was the guest of hon-

Skating

Coliseum Roller Rink TONIGHT

Matinee This Afternoon. Phone No. 1545.

of or at a "hot dog" home, 217 North or at a "hot dog" social at his home, 217 North Ninth street, last night. The affair was in honcenter of the hall will be one of or of his return to this city after spending the summer on the lakes. Games, cards and dancing were enjoyed by the guests fol-lowed by the serving of refreshto make the affair most pleasant. ments. The five hundred prizes were won by John Lang, first; Mrs. Mary McGivern, second; and

> COMPANY. Sister: Oh. Jimmy, you're so How could you cut that poor defenseless worm in two? Jimmy: Aw sis, he seemed so lenesome.-Answers.

Andy Lang, consolation.

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Every car listed here is an evceptional value - Bargains that will éast you from \$75 to \$150 more if you wait until Spring to buy.

Latest series, fully equipped Hudson Coach, run only 6,000 miles, at a sacrifice price. 1923 Hudson Coach, fine condition _____ 8600

1923 Jewett Touring. ready to go ___ 1923 Buick with California top. Repainted and

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1925 Essex Coach, balloon tires and other extras_ 8473 1925 Ford Coupe, with bumpers, extras and 5 balloon tires _____ \$425

1923 Ford Coupe ____ \$200 1923 Ford-Touring ___ \$175 1921 Ford Sedan ---- \$150 1921 Ford Coupe ____ \$150 1921 Oldsmobile Sedan__ \$300 number of Ford Tourings with starters ___ \$100 number of Ford Tour-

ings without starters__ \$ 50 TERMS TO SUIT BUYER

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DELTA CHAPTER

DRUER OF DE YOLAY

Annual

Election of Officers

Refreshments

Wednesday, Dec. 23

WANTED

FQR SALE Convolcum rug. 9x12. sonable. Sam Rocenblum. Phone 7639-354-21

complete, or separate pieces. S hair dryer, facial chair, shampoo one sterilizer, two electric stove

FOR SALE—Lot in 790 b'cek on So 15th St. Inquire 612 South 15th Phone 283-J. 7529-354-6t

FOR SALE—Large red apples, \$1.00 per hushel. Cooking apples, 50c. Potatoes 41.75. John Harris, Bark River. 7627-553-21

WANTED Girl for general housework. Mrs. W. R. Smith, 318 South 5th St. 7626-353-3t

RELIABLE MAN in every town and city to fistribute free samples, advertising matter, etc. No Selling, Experience unnecessary. Outdoor work. Average pay \$3.00 per day. Write quickly for contract. Supervisor Colombe, 5158 North Clark St., Chicago, Illinois.

WANTED - Washings. Phone 172-J. 7643-354-61

WANTED-Girl for general hour tone. Phone 40.

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POR RENT—Seven room houses Furnace and all modern conveniences at \$16 North 18th Street. Inquire 420 South 9th

FOR RENT-Garage. 1010 First Avenue.

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FOR RENT-4 room upstairs. Water, lights and sewer. Phone 1156-W.

Delta Lodge No. 195

Officers Monday, Bec. 21. 7:30 P. M.

ESCANABA LODGE

No. 98 Page Rank

·Every Wednesday.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE Christmas trees. Delta Shoe Shop. 108 North 14th St. 7514-343-10t

FOR SALE-16 inch dry softwood. \$5 per double dump cart load. Phone 88. 7566-547-1mo.

FOR SALE Wood, Dry hardwood, 2 and 4 foot, also 15 inch. Quick delivery. Phone 1228-XW. 7577-349-6t

FOR SALE Christmas trees. We deliver 1706 Ludington St. Phone 756-J. 7610-351-4t

FOR SALE—Garland hard coal base burn er. Cheap. 516 Second Ave. So. 7616-353-3t

FOR SALE—Half acre land on E. & L. S. track, one block from Northbestern sta-tion. Sultable for warehouse, fuel and supply yard. Buckbee, owner, Escanaba. 7617-362-51

FOR SALE—25 seres of spruce, balean tamarack, pine and excelsion. Of res 1/2 mile haul to E. E. L. S. Backle Escanabe. 7817-852-91

OR SALE Maytag washer. Barmin cash. Good as new. Phone 1843. 7623-558-31

FOR SALE—An excellent violin with and and bow. Wonderful for student. Bar-gain for quick sale. Phone 1543. 7623-558-31

FIRE DESTROYS FUR

Olympia—As a result of forest fires which swept areas from north-ern British Columbia to southern

Oregon last summer, this section

will produce less fus this year than many years. The dense smoke and fires came at a time when most of the fur-bearing animals were rear-

Berlin.—With the naked eye it is possible to see only about 7,000 stars, but from 20,000 photographs of the heavens taken during the last 30 years, the correct positions of 50,000,000 stars have been ascertained. Enormous as the number is, the powerful telescopes in use today have led to the discovery of more than 100,000,000.

ne their young.

FOR SALE—Hardwood sial delivery. \$7.75 per double and Veneer Co., Phone 1286.

Officers

MISCELLANEOUS

SINGER Sewing Machine for sale or rent on small monthly payments. H. A. Rey-nolds' Herastitching and Gift Shop. 104 Ludington Street, Escanaba. Mich. Phona 1046. DELTA CHAPTER No. 118, R. A. M

CATHOLICS, Wanting Correspondents

Booklet Free, HOME CLUB, Box 28,
Crand Rapids, Mich. 7634-354-11 Installation of Monday, Dec. 21, MARRY. Sweethearts everywhere. Many

wealthy, pretty girls. Lad es. gents write. Doris Dawn, East Cleyeland, Ohio. EARN money at home, clipping newspa-pers, addressing postal cards. No ex-perience or canvassing. Write: enclose stamp. Zeno Service, 60 W. Washington, Desk P 292, Chicago. 7638-354-11 ADDRESSING ENVELOPES-Experience

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST Between 14th Street and Laing's hospital, green covered checkbook. Re-curn 711 South 14th Street. 7648-854-3t

History Professor: Well, why don't you say something? Little Willie: I'm waiting for history to repeat itself.—Hum-

Business Directory

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Phone 134.

(Established 1901)

703-707 Lud.

Cleaning Department has been temporarily put out of commission by the fire of Saturday morning (see editorial columns of this issue) we are proud to announce that this department is still

Although the Escanaba Steam Laundry Dry

Carrying On!

Service has been only slightly impaired

QUALITY STANDARDS MAINTAINED.

The flames that ravaged our Dry Cleaning Department yesterday morning had hardly been extinguished before efforts-efforts that were as successful as they could possibly be-were being made to carry on with the high standards of service and quality workmanship that has been characteristic of this institution for nearly a quarter of a

As a result, arrangements were made with a Milwaukee Master Dry Cleaner to handle all of our cleaning assignments-giving three day service instead of the one day with which our patrons have been familiar in the

NEW EQUIPMENT ORDERED.

The newest and most up-to-date dry cleaning equipment has been ordered and the experts in charge of installation have assured us that this department will be functioning again within three weeks. This new equipment embodies the most advanced methods of cleaning and will enable us to present even more complete Dry Cleaning Service than heretofore.

CUSTOMER LOSSES COVERED.

The Escanaba Steam Laundry Fire and Theft Insurance policy covers customers against loss-Persons who had garments in for cleaning kindly advise us as early as possible the amount of your loss and you will be reimbursed at an early date.

LAUNDRY NOT DAMAGED.

The conflagration was under control before it had time to spread to our Laundryconsequently this department sustained no damage and we will continue to maintain unimpaired service on all laundry orders. This fire was semething over which we had no control and we ask our patrons to bear with us for a few short weeks.

ESCANABA STEAM LAUNDRY

Largest Establishment of Its Kind North of Milwaukee.

men do all their worrying.

obliged to go through a

"Every new maustry

RADIO STOCKS COLLAPSE

Babson Draws Lesson From Radio Business.

BY ROGER W. BARSON.

Babson Bark, Mass., Dec. 19—ed only by a few careful students.

Roger W. Babson today discussed with us the fundamentals of the that something else may happen during the next few years which its tremendous growth and what this growth has brought about. He also discusses the future of the industry. His official statement to us is as follows:

Growth Too Rapid.

"In January 1, 1922, there were only six radio companies of

should be remembered that there producing sets and supplies, each principle and some day patient movements of business, rather and the present period must be are two distinct divisions to the doing a large business. In Janu-investors in the stock of the Ra-than the temporary movements followed by a general house industry. The first division—that ary 1922, only two radio stocks dio corporation will be richly refor which it was originally started—was to carry wireless messages. The first commercial use 20 radio stocks actively traded in was to transmit messages from on Wall Street. Moreover, most however, is not a repeat business was to transmit messages from on Wall Street. Moreover, most however, is not a repeat business one hip to another and from of these radio companies have any more than is the furniture ships to the land. The business made a lot of money or rather, business or the electric fixture was founded and grew on this did make a lot of money, at the business. It does not even comwas used to transmit messages manufacture of receiving sets ness because the phonograph peoacross the land as well as across was exceedingly profitable in the ple are able to sell records each the ocean. Finally great sending early days. The industry was a month and it is these records that sets were erected in America, self-advertising industry, hence it really made profits for them. Of Europe and even Japan. The Ra- had to spend no money in inter- course, it is necessary to buy dio Corporation of America was esting people and in getting a new tubes once in a while and as founded primarily, if not exclusively, to transmit messages, ceiving sets exceeded the supply who can afford to do so, buy the Before the Radio corporation was and it was unnecessary to spend newer sets as they come out. The formed, various small independ- any money on selling. Even price fact that the sale of sets is not a ent companies were carrying on was more or less insignificant. 'repeat' business brings the presindependent business. The Unit- The sets were sold at huge pro- ent dullness in the industry, with ed Fruit company had valuable lit. These great profits, however, the decline in profits and securipatents as well as did the Gener- brought on their own punish- ties. al Electric and Westinghouse, ment. Any industry which of-All of these were pooled together fers great profits in proportion to when the Radio Corporation of the risk inevitably brings on it-America was formed, the purpose self a period of very severe com- terest to every business man. being to stop destructive compe-tition, useless fighting with one receiving sets is exceeding the same principles apply to every another over patents and to use demand. This means that the ra- industry. All new industries have the combined resources to erect great super-power sending stations throughout the world and thus give efficient radio service.

This great corporation had hardly been formed when radio broadcasting started. Even at the first, the officials of the Radio corporation looked upon the selling of home receiving sets as merely a by-product and expected to pay dividends on their stock from the message business alone. They were taken by surprise. The interest in radio swept this country like a great tidal wave. The demand for receiving sets exceeded the most optimistic prophecies. Manufacturers were unable to supply orders. Almost over-night a great new industry developed in this country, which is attracting gas much attention as the moving picture industry or the automobile industry. Instead of the manufacture of receiving sets being a by-product, it became the big end of the business and the original purpose of the radio industry; namely, the sending of messages, was submerged and has been almost forgotten. This is a very interesting illustration which come onto the country un-

were only six radio companies of Gradually radio start. Statistics show that the pare with the phonograph busi-

ill be as revolutionary as the city for light and power. The tion and the day giver may have did.

Supplying of electricity for use the greatest profits. The time to day by day, is a much more stable business than the manufacting it. The good old days never ture of electrical apparatus for last any more than hard times ever ture of electrical apparatus for which one makes only one sale.

The radio companies of the radio industry is all right for the radio industry in the radio industry is all right for the radio industry in the radio indust city for light and power. The tion and the day after may have any importance. Today there Hence, the radio message busiit are about six hundred companies, ness was founded on a right and watching the great tidal

"What has happened in radio industry should be of in-

studying fundamental conditions the long pull but just now it is suffering from keen competition followed by a general house concerning which most business cleaning, after which the surviving companies will make a lot of

trailer. Either blaze the trail That is, the broadcasting of movyoursef or else work in a settled ing pictures. line where the speculative fea- "When in Washington a few tues have been eliminated. The weeks ago, I visited the Jenkins' man who is always chasing rain- Laboratories and saw the movebows never catches one. I repeat, ments of a windmill actually it is a fine thing to blaze new broadcasted and transmitted by affair have already been sent out. trails and do something before radio. These were picked up and The dinner will be served at 6:15. others are doing it, but there is shown on a screen. It is just as with the function over by 8:45. nothing in doing what everyone possible to broadcast moving picelse is doing, going where every- tures as it is the voice. The Ra-

dio companies are now forced to gone through these same stages to a business into which everybody spend more money on advertising, and all new industries will go up else is getting.

selling and for other expenses and down correspondingly. Every lane has its turning. The wheels "The radio industry is all right."

Without doubt, radio vision than they did before.

"One of the strong features of the radio message business is its are always revolving. The business house, or even an individual into the habit of sending radiograms, it develops a repeat business. This repeat business today has the smallest profits of all. Conversely, the business which today has the smallest profits will tomorrow face the same adjustment that the automobile industry went through some years ago when so many new companies went into receivership and even went into receivership and even business, it develops a repeat business today has the smallest profits will tomorrow have the least competition and the day after may have consolidated while other will receive for light and power. The more interesting than the broadcasting of moving pictures. The Babsonchart now shows business 17% above normal compared with

Class of '25 Holds Reunion December 28

just normal a year ago this time.'

naba high school will hold their money. Of course, certain im- first annual reunion at the Delta house provements and new inventions hotel Monday evening. December cleaning period before it settles may develop in radio and thus 28. The affair will be in the form down. If you can get into a new give it another great spurt. The of a banquet and will be followed industry before the other fellow, most likely of these is the devel- by a short program. The party all well and good; but don't be a opment of Vision Broadcasting. will be strictly informal, it was an nounced.

Miss Afice Kvam, the class sec committee and members of the class are asked to get in touch with her. Notices pertaining to the

Many a shiny shoe contains body else is going, or getting in- dio Corporation of America is sock with a hole in the toe

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CONQUEROR OF THE MONGOLIAN WILDS

Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, who startled the world a few years ago by discovering a nest of dinosaur eggs ten million years old, arrived in New York on November 9th from his Third Asiatic Expedition under the auspices of the American Museum of Natural History.

Again he attributes much of the success of his expedition to the astounding performance of his five Dodge Brothers Motor Cars.

Following is a direct quotation from an official statement by Dr. Andrews upon his return to America:

> The Gobi Desert in Mongolia is the most extensive undeveloped and unexplored region now left in the world. Until a few years ago it was retarded by the impossibly slow traffic of camel trains, the only means of communication.

But now it is being crisscrossed in every direction by motor cars, or, more correctly by one motor car, the Dodge. Sixty or seventy Dodge Brothers cars are making regular trips far into the interior of this vast waste, bringing out loads of sables, precious furs, wool and other products.

No other car except the Dodge is found there because we have tried it out on each of our three expeditions and have had it demonstrated to our satisfaction that the Dodge is the only car that will stand up under the strain of the roadless desert and do everything we ask of it.

Few people have occasion to subject their motor cars to punishment of this severity. It is reassuring, however, to know that in emergencies Dodge Brothers Motor Car is built to meet the test.

These dependable and sturdy qualities also account for the fact that more than 90% of all the motor cars Dodge Brothers have built during the past eleven years, are still in active service.

KURZ BROTHERS

311 LUDINGTON STREET

The most important development or many years in the typewriter dustry is the combination of the

stock of the Corona Typewriter event, Company, Inc., of Groton, N. Y., doneers in the development of the portable typewriter.

through purchase of majority interbecame its president.

companies to consolidate these sport lines, it was stated. companies as soon as legal details can be completed. Consent and approval of more than a majority of the present stockholders of each company have already given to this plan. It is understood that a start in a field which the memcan be held.

companies are not competitive but the carnival shall be, its first year, York. supplement to each other, this con- a rival of some of the old establishof the combination.

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL. Mrs. Mathilda Bucklund who is

Robert Hill of Detour, Mich., was ally. Ashil Vanlerberghe was admitted suffering from an attack

Paul Kanges four-year old son Mr. and Mrs. Oni Kangas was admitted suffering with pneumonia. Peter Smith of North Escanaba

was admitted for treatment. F. J. Byrne is resting easily after sustaining a fractured knee when he was hit by a passing auto-

Buy the Classified Way.

BIG TYPEWRITER FIRMS COMBINED Legion Plans Winter Carnival for Escanaba CHRISTMAS PROGRAM. After careful planning and weeks of practice the Christmas program of the First Presbyter-tian chirch will be given tonight

Plans for the staging of an elab, members of the Chamber of Comorate winter carnival in Escanaba merce also are known to be parti-L. C. Smith standard office type orate winter carnival in Escanaba writer and the Corona portable are being formulated by Cloverpowriter under one management land Post, American Legion, it was ch has just been announced announced yesterday by T. R. Kess- can celebrate the Fourth of July, Ford, Bacon and Davis, Inc., of ler, chairman of a special commit-New York have contracted to pur tee named by the legion post to summer and autumn festivals," chase a controlling interest in the handle the arrangements for the

No date has been set but it probably will be late in February. Washington's birthday has been A little over a years ago Ford, suggested as a suitable opening or Bacon and Davis acquired control closing day. Skating races-amacontests, ski runs, dog races, toest in the L. C. Smith and Brothers bogganing contests, perhaps some Typewriter company of Syracuse, ice boating if conditions are at all N. Y. The surviving Smith Broth- favorable, curling and exhibition OPERA STAR TO

ers retired from active management hockey games, are among the of the company and Frank R. Ford things the committee has in mind for a two or three-day celebration. Mr. Ford states that it was the There will be adequate prizes and intention of the large stockholders an effort will be made to bring in of both the L. C. Smith and Corona some noted performers in winter

Expect Wide Interest.

"The Legion's object in launching the carnival is not to make money, but to give this community The Legion plans to call upon other of the best in music. organizations here for support and help and the boys are confident appearance on the program, sev-

Endorsed by Hanrahan.

The project undoubtedly will have the support and co-operation of the city administration. No official action has been taken by the tity council, but Mayor W. J. Hanrahan, at a recent meeting-before it became known that the Legion was considering such an event-"There is no reason why Escanaba declared that he believed something should be done along that line and his remarks received the informal indorsement of other members of the council. Many

A Whirlwind of

Thrills When You See

Monty Banks

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gans of the winter sport idea. "Any city in the United States or stage a county fair or put on said Mayor Hanrahan last night. "There are, however, comparatively few localities in the United States situated in a climate where winter sports are practical. I, personally, am, delighted that the Legion has undertaken this project. of the L. C. Smith typewriter teur and professional—snow shoe I am certain they will make a big success of it.

APPEAR HERE ON NEW YEAR'S EVE

Will Take Part in Annual Lutheran Church Program

Miss Jean Sutherland, Upper Michigan's representative in New details will be announced as soon bers of Cloverland Post believe has York grand opera, who will appear as formal meetings of stockholders been neglected." Mr. Kessler said. at the Swedish Lutheran church should not be an important spot here in a concert on New Year's, Both companies have branch of on the winter sport may of the eve as the main feature of the James Belland, Dorothy Hansen, fices or sales agencies in practic. Middle West. We believe that the Luther League's annual festival, ally all cities of the United States only thing lacking is leadership and rose to national fame a few years as well as in all foreign countries the Post will attempt to supply ago while singing with the Wagner Hewlett. and since the products of the two that. It is not contemplated that Grand Opera company of New

Her voice is described as being solidation will materially strengthen ed winter festivals of the country, both of the lyric and dramatic vaand enlarge the sales possibilities but it is confidently believed that riety with remarkable range and it will attract the ineres of sport ability. Her appearance here Girls. lovers in this part of Michigan, should prove a treat to local lovers In addition to Miss Sutherland's

a medical patient is resting easily. this will be extended enthusiastic eral home talent numbers are planned. WEAPONS CRIMINALS USE. London-Criminals of differ-

ent nationalities use different weapons for their work. The English seem to prefer metal knuckle dusters. In Paris the Apache uses a knife and revolver. Desperadoes of Italy prefer the stiletto, Spaniards the stiletto and knife and Americans the revolver.

at 6:30, the early hour being chosen so that the youngsters will not be kept up much after their regular bedtime. The church has ben tastily decorated and all is in readiness for one of the best programs ever presented by the Presbyterian Bible school. Mrs. Fred Leighton has been general chairman. Mrs. H. F. Ames, superintendent of the primary and beginners has had charge of the rehearsals of the pageant, "Discovered-Mother Goose." will be staged by the boys and girls in her department.

The program for the evening is as follows:

Prelude, 16 piece S. S. Orchesra, Silent Night-Gruber. Processional With Flags-Alle lulah March

Greetings-Beginners. Christ is Born-Primary De Offertory-Orchestra, Selections

rom Grand Opera-Ascher. Recitations-Barbara and Bil-Song, "Santa's Coming"-Kin-

ergarten Class. Recitation, "A Stitch in Time" Betty Jean Voght.

Recitation, "'Bout a Million" Helen Bonefeld. Duet, "Away in a Manger".

Recitation, "Why Do Bells at

Christmas Ring?"-Betty Jean

Recitation, "When Santa Claus Comes"—Marie Halesky. Recitation, "Minding"-Arnold

Hanson. Song, "Santa Claus"-Primary Recitation, "If You're Good"

Dorothy Mae Erickson. Recitation, "Christmas"-Hinda Cunningham. Drama - "Discovered Mother Goose

Santa Claus-Henrik Engdahl. Mother Goose-Betty Harri Jack Horner-Clifford Beau-

Boy Blue-James McLeod. Miss Muffet-Gail Kelly.

Jack and Jill-Joseph Spang let and Marjorie Primeau. Bo-Peep-Carold Gould. Mistress Mary-Betty

Babcock Cross Patch-Winifred Royce Queen of Hearts-Wilms Pet-

Old Woman in Shoe-Eddie Marie Voght. Mother Hubbard-Ruth Ram-

Humpty Dumpty-Robert Che-Tommy Tucker-John Steph-

Simple Simon-John Banks. Knave of Hearts - George Christenson. Scripture Reading-Miss Reade's

Class Prayer-Rev. Hubbard. Westminster Girl's Chorus-O Little Town of Bethlehem-

Regner Belgian Christmas-Miss Londerville's and Mrs. Leighton's Classes. Grammere, Peasant

Annette, Little Peasant Girlean Royce. Red Cross Nurse - Maxine Jones

mother-Helen Crebo.

he King.

Playmates-Several Girls. Boys' Chorus-"Birthday

"Christmas in Other Lands"-Miss Lieper's Class. "Christmas Blocks" - Miss

Lloyd' Class. Recitation, "Christmas Carols" Warren Wheeler.

Recitation, "Adoration of Wise Men"—Betty Ames. What Happened in the Christ- England, mas Vacation-Thatcher Leigh-

Heralds-Boys of Primary De partment. Santa Claus-

Brownies-Mr. Harris' Class. Distribution of Gifts. Orchestra, Flower

Ushers-Mr. Thick's and Miss Peterson's Classes: John Duranceau, Dwyn Burke, Ralph Johnson, Ed Moersch, John Shiner, Donald McKie.

MORAL IN THIS. Marquette, Mich-If Martin

Havican, charged here with murder, had kept his finger nails clean, a bit of damaging evidence would not have been introduced against him in court. Dr. Charles Bliss, state chemist. scraped some dirt from beneath Havican's nails. The doctor testifled that he found human blood Jean in the dirt.

OBITUARY

MRS OLIVER, FARLEY. Garden, Dec. 19-(Special) Mrs. Oliver Farley, aged 61, died at her home here 11 o'clock this morning after a week's illness. Pneumonia was the cause of death. She is an old and highly esteemed resident of the Garden community-one whose passing will be keenly felt in the many circles in which she was active. She is survived by her husband and 13 children, who are as fol-

lows: Mrs. Charles Winter, Mrs. Ed Jacque, Mrs. Ed Purtell, Misses Madge and Edith Farley, Joseph and Donald Farley, all of Garden, Mrs. John Heric and Al-fred Farley of Manistique, Mrs. Eugene Johnston of Alpena.

There are two sisters, Mrs. Angus Aird of Escanaba and Mrs. Ed Hogarty of Manistique; and three brothers, Walter Thompson of Osier, George and Jesse Thompson of Iron Mountain.

GOLDSTON KEEPS BOOK. Nauen-After many peregrinations the famous Gutenberg Bible. printed by John Gutenberg from wooden type in 1456, has reached England and is the property of Edward Goldston. Tempting offers for the Bible have been made by American collectors, but Goldston says the Bible will remain in



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First Team.

Weir, Nebraska, left tackle.

Diehl, Dartmouth, left guard.

McMillan, Princeton, center,

Sturnahan. Yale, right guard.

Dilweg. Marquette, right end

Nevers, Stanford, fullback.

Tully, Dartmouth, left end.

Second Team.

Chase, Pittsburgh, left tackle.

Hutchinson, Nebraska, center.

Walsh. Minnesota, right guard.

Thayer, Pennsylvania, left end.

Buckler, Alabama, left guard,

Lowry, Northwestern, center.

Hawkins, Michigan, right tackle

Flournoy, Tulane, quarterback.

D. Harmon, Wisconsin, right half

Enright, Notre Dame, fullback.

OUTSMARTED MICHIGAN.

Outsmarting the opposition!

One of the smartest plays

have ever seen in football was

pulled by Johnny Stuart of Ohio

State in the Buckeye-Michigan

piece of rapid-fire thinking on

The score was tied. Michigan

boot on this occasion, the ball

the sidelines on the Michigan 30-

Players of both teams gathered

around the oval as is often the

case on a short punt, none want-

Dashing up from his position a

safety came Stuart. Without a

moment's hesitation he scooped

up the ball and ere the others

were aware of what was going on

was legging it for the Wolverine

Only the Michigan safety, Uter-

ad it not been for Stuart's unus-

ual bit of work, the entire complexion of the battle might have

been changed. For scoring a touchdown on such a play could-

ing to touch it, apparently.

any game.

opponents. He did.

ing point in the game.

yard stripe.

goal.

Sloane, Drake, right end.

Hess, Ohio State, left guard.

Kassel, Illinois, right end.

halfback

halfback.

Oosterbaan, Michigan, left end.

TODAY'S NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

fronwood High School Protests Purdue Tactics.

Ironwood, Dec. 19-Protests against the action of a man named lolan, who represented himself as an alumnus of Purdue university, in coming to Ironwood and persuading John Cavosie, captain of the 1925 high school football team, go with him to Chicago or Pur due as his guest were telegraphed today by high school authorities.

One message went to Major Grif-th in charge of athletic affairs the Big Ten Conference, and other was sent to the manager he Chicago Bears professional at Chicago.

Left Ironwood Last Night. Cavosie left Ironwood last night pparently in company with Bolan and against the wishes of the superintendent and the principal of the Ironwood school system. Cavosle had dinner with Bolan at a ocal hotel last night and Bolan early in the day made reservations for two on the night train bound for Chicago.

Wish to advise you and protest against the action of a man named Solan, representing Purdue alumil." Major Griffith was wired this afternoon, "in taking high school football player, John Cavosie, from his school work here to visit Chicago, Purdue and other points. It plainly scouting. Bolan former Chicago Bear player. As head of Big Ten think you are interested."

Message to Bears' Manager. A message was also sent to the manager of the Chicago Bears, in which the high school authorities

"Have reason to think man namfootball star. Bolan said he repre- ring. sents Purdue university alumni of

Coming to Ironwood on the train early Tuesday morning, Bolan let had the happy faculty of deliverslip to Mr. Philbrick, landscape ing his home runs at the big moarchitect of Cleveland who is em- ment. No man in the history of ployed here on a school project that the game has won more thrilling Bears and that he was here to get a pinch home run than the Babe super-athletes. Grange came east, Cavosie, the high school star who himself. kicked a 55-yard dropkick and It may sound rather strange to otherwise distinguished himself in speak of when Ruth was in his as he did the middle west.

Representative of Purdue. employer, also an alumnus of Pur- tion. The employer wanted and bolster up athletics at the university, he said.

The high school authorities objected to the actions of Bolan for a home run. several reasons. One was that Cavosie, whose scolastic standing is not high, needed all of his time on his studies and could not afford see Ruth in action, the Babe reto be away from school. Leon C. High, principal and Du Fay R. Rice, superintendent, pointed out that Cavosie could make such a trip during the vacatilon period, if neces-

Cavosie promised to have nothing more to do with Bolan, but again last night he was at the hotel with the Purdue man and apparently they left on last night's train, bound for Chicago or other points. A message from Purdue univer-

sity yesterday disclaimed any knowledge of a Purdue man seekathletic material in this part of the country, or any other part of the country, for that matter. It is against the rules of the Big Ten

California Grid Coach Taken Ill

Philadelphia, Dec. 19-(AP)-Andy Smith, head coach of the team, was taken to the University condition was said to be encour-

Smith had been feeling ill for several days and when physicians saw him last night his condition was such that they decided to have him removed to a hospital today. At the hospital late this afternoon, it was stated that this condition was improved.

Andy Smith went east with Glenn Warner after his Golden Bears had been defeated by Warner's Leland Stanford team.

Young Stribling to Wed But Won't Quit His Fighting Career

Macon, Ga., Dec. 19—(A)—W. L. Young) Stribling, Georgia light heavyweight, will wed Miss Clara Virginia Kinney, Macon society girl, but he will not quit the ring,

University of Georgia.

Koenig to Star.

Miller Huggins, mite manager the New York Americans, is live Mark Koenig of St. Paul

Babe Ruth, Red Grange and Harry ECKIE SELECTS Greb Form, Trio of Super-Athletes ALL-AMERICAN



BY BILLY EVANS.

"Red" Grange is a super-football player, just as Babe Ruth is Bolan has taken with him to a rare diamond performer and Chicago John Cavosie, high school Harry Greb is the marvel of the

The super-athletes invariably Chicago. Doubt it. Boy is under arise to the occasion in the crisis. 18 and we protest against his play- in other words they are at their ing professional football at this very best when the stakes are big-

Babe Ruth, when in his prime, e was a scout for the Chicago contests through the medium of

prime, since that young man is now only 32 years of age. He To high school authorities, how-wer he represented himself as an but several attacks of illness dur-represented himself as an but several attacks of illness durshe came here in the interest of his ed havor with his general condi-

Ruth was, as a matter of fact get Cavosie interested in the school still is, a "go-getter." When the Yankee Stadium, baseball greatest palace, was thrown open to New York fans, Ruth obliged with

Real Stars Best in Pinch. his first trip to the Stadium to form the many record feats cred-When President Harding made warded the visit with a terrific

week you just KNOW he is a fi- score of the game. nancial wizard.

igers can breathe easier.

It is most probable Red Grange will recover, but his manager, having lost three gates in a row, will never look the same.

Writing the story of his life, Tunney. University of California football Charlie Rosenberg, bantamweight passed him up. champion, says, "I never wanted suffering from pneumonia. His have succeeded beyond his fond- from Johnny Wilson. Then Mickest expectations.

> been declared ineligible because they played against a pro football team. . . Maybe they were mem- 15-round route. No champion in bers of the Harvard varsity.

Roland Todd, the middleweight champion of England, has arrived in this country prepared to lose to any well-known third-rat-

er at the usual rate of exchange.

Another place where the huddle system works pretty well is Alabama Gridders out in the bleachers when it rains

and there is only one umbrella. Mr. O'Goofty attended a golf dinner the other night and shat-

without once taking time out.

your football team next fall?

"Until he is champion," his bride ball was first played 2000 years lect added.

The date for the wedding has not formal objection was made that ontinue his schooling he said, say than professors.

"Hurry Up" Yost reveals footing a post-season football game.

A University of Washington huskies in a post-season football game.

The squad left Tuscaloosa late today, with the entire student body, headed by the Alabama uniputinue his schooling he said, say than professors.

If you are good at putting odds and ends together, you should go in for jig-saw puzzles or making

home run clout into the right field bleachers. With the spotlight of the sport

world turned on him, Ruth is

generally at his best. Super-athletes usually are. "Red" Grange, like Babe Ruth, is not the run-of-the-mine performers, but one of those rareties in

sport who bob up about once every 25 years. Grange, by his extraordinary uncanny play against the University of Pennsylvania, stamps him self as one of the few truly great tion of the country by storm just

Eastern Debut of "Red" Grange. the big spot on the Illinois sched- promoters of the event had been halfback,

debut of "Red" Grange. For three years the east has been reading about "Red" Grange, the "Flaming Arrow of Illinois." The dope on "Red" has been more like fiction than truth. No mere human being could perited to Grange, the east thought. Over 65,000 people packed the Penn Stadium for the Illinois game and every one of them came to see Grange: most of them were in a critical frame of mind. We will see what this fellow out of the west will do against a real

team like Pennsylvania, Almost before the crowd was seated Grange had them on their feet cheering. Inside of two min- ed with the association" or when utes he had scored a touchdown by slipping past tackle, reversing When you read that Ponzi is his field as only Grange can, and able to live in Florida on \$15 a running 51 yards for the first

During the rest of the after noon he scored two more touch-They say' everything happens downs and was largely responsifor the best, and now that Bat! ble for another. The crowd filed tling Siki is gone, the lions and out of the stadium feeling that no football critic had ever given Grange quite the praise due him.

Another super-athlete is Harry Greb, middleweight champion of the world. Fighting in the lightheavy class, he polished off men ike Tommy Gibbons and Gene The great Dempsey

Trimming down to the middleof Pennsylvania hospital today to be a champion." . . He seems to weight limit, he won the title ey Walker, welterweight champ, challenged him. The experts said Three high school boys have Greb was in for a trimming. Walker will never forget the

lacing Greb gave him over the any class was ever more soundly trounced without being knocked out. Walter will never be the

A trio of super-athletes; name 'em: Ruth, Grange and Greb.

Leave for Pasadena

Birmingham, Ata., Dec. 19-(AP)-With the cheers of hundreds tered the course record. . . . He of Alabamans who met them here went through a 14-course dinner still ringing in their ears, 22 sons of the South, the University Hey there, buddy! Have you night is on the first leg of the signed Knute Rockne to coach long trek to Pasadena where on New Year's Day they meet the

The squad left Tuscaloosa late Johns College of Breoklyn 18. today, with the entire student body, headed by the Alabama uni- Seniors, Sophs Are

Three teams, Washington, St. Standings in Louis and Chicago, staged a close ball at the Escrace in the American League last are as follows: "Why, he simply took me off The Nationals finally won out y feet," exclaimed the sweet with 166 twin killings. The Browns had 164 and the White

TENNIS STARS

Tilden and Others Risk Suspension from

Association.

PLAY BENEFIT back. Grange

New York, Dec. 19-(AP)-William T. Tilden, national single champion, and five other leading tennis players participated in exhibition matches for a Christmas fund to back. The Pennsylvania game was day at the risk of suspension after

fered with tennis officials on intergreatest of all, it was the eastern pretations of rules, aided in arrang ing the contests and went down to unexpected defeat, 8-6, 6-4, in the feature match at the hands of Vincent Richards, his persistent and youthful rival from Yonkers, N. Y. Francis T. Hunter, Dr. George King, Mrs. Molla B. Mallory and Miss Mary K. Browne, the latter two of whom are former holders of

the women's national singles crown, also played. Approval was denied the matches by Louis B. Dailey, chairman of the sanction committee of the U.S. L. T. A. because, he said, in a letter to the promoters, tennis officials had "uniformly refused to sanction such events except when matches are held by a club affiliat-

the gate receipts "were to be devoted to tennis purposes." It was the contention of the asociation, he continued, that if the bars were let down the players would be beseiged and in many instances embarransed while the regularly scheduled events of the association would be disturbed and

seriously interfered with." Expressing "amazement" the players had agreed to compete, Mr. Dailey concluded with a promise to "explain conditions to the officials with the hope that no penalties will be imposed upon those involved."

THE REFEREE

How long has Bill Wambsganss been in the majors?-W. A. C. Since latter portion of 1914 game in 1921. Not only was it

In what round did Berlenbach Stuart's part but proved the turnknock out McTigue?-F. G. R. Berlenbach didn't register a kayo, winning on points in 15 had the ball close to her own goal.

She was forced to punt. Steketee. How did Detroit dispose of Bob the Maize and Blue kicker, us-Veach, veteran outfielder?—S. A. ually reliable, got off a miserable

Sold him to Boston Red Sox in bounding along the ground near

Basketball Scores.

Michigan State College 28; U. o. Chicago 21. Indiana 35; Wabash 27. Drake 20; Illinois 16. Minnesota 21; Creighton 20. DePaw 33; Kentucky 29. St. Louis University 30; Butler

its , was between the flying Stuart and the final line. The Buckeye At West Point: Army 30; Johns College of Breoklyn 18. successfully eluded him, however, carrying the leather over for the first score of the game. Leading Class Fives Ohio won that tilt, 14-0. But

Standings in interclase basket-ball at the Escanaba high school, 1.000 n't help but upset the morale of .333 the Michigan aggregation.

Oosterbaan and Edwards

The exploits of Red Grange and the Chicago Bears have proved beyond a doubt that 12 games is about the limit of a successful

Chicago, Dec. 19 -(A)- Seven football schedule. westerners are given places on the With Grange as the headline All-American football team an at traction, the Chicago Bears atnounced tonight by Walter Ecker tempted a schedule of about three the Western Conference of great sall, football critic of the Chicago games per week over a period of Tribune, popular referee and an a month.

a truly great football team. Made Development of a strong and up of former college stars and mounted on an ebony pedestal. omplicated forward pass attack, well conditioned, it also had a nouth, Michigan, Missouri, Wash- for from a pro team. ington and Alabama being rated For about six games the Bears.

not a strenuous sport. Finally Grange was forced to Ed Weir of Nebraska, "Red" to the class of the Chicago eleven. half, and Oosterbaan of Michigan.

the most successful pass grabber, at left end. The difference of opinion on Nevers and Wilson of Washington is solved by putting Nevers tract, insisted that Grange should | tition. In making their selections at fullback and Wilson at quarter- have a week's rest prior to the the judges were asked to indiback, the latter because of his

great defensive play in the games I have no doubt but that the against California and Stanford contract, calling a lull in the mon-The three teams picked by Ecker ey-making schedule, was as welcome to every member of the squad as Grange.

The itinerary of the Bears has also demonstrated that the public was far more interested in seeing Grange in action than pro football.

Edwards, Michigan, right tackle Washington, quarter razzberry of the masses. Grange, Illinois, (captain), left

The announcement that he would not play in several of the Oberlander, Dartmouth, right tickets to demand a return ball but Grange in whom they were interested. Over \$20,000 was turned back at one game.

Noted college coaches have found that 10 games is absolutely the limit for a well-balanced football schedule. Even then Parker, Dartmouth, right tackle there must be a couple of soft games sandwiched in between the Friedman, Michigan, quarter

Tryon, Colgate, (captain), left three-games-per-week schedule for the very good reason that the players cannot stand it.

It is not at all surprising that Grange has failed to live up to his sensational college perform-Lindenmeyer, Missouri, left ances as a professional

In the first place, Grange is a Mahan, West Virginia, right mighty fine piece of human mechanism that cannot perform in faultless style unless carefully groomed for the occasion.

At Illinois Coach Zuppke, know-Keefer, Brown, (captain), left ing the strength and weakness of Grange, and being well aware of his possibilities, built many of his plays around the Illinois flash.

Grange received interference nd assistance as a collegian that as been lacking as a professional. Not because the pro players didn't give him their best but because they were not well drilled n his style.

In addition, Grange was a narked man in every game he played. "We must stop Grange" was the college yell of the pro

I imagine that in many ways, particularly from an artistic standpoint, pro football has been sort of a nightmare for Grange. Financially, however, it has been all that could be desired and that was the chief objective.

That's one of the biggest tricks College football need have no Much of Cobb's greatness on fear of the pro game. There is he diamend has been due to his room for both. When the Grange ability to think and act quicklyhysteria dies out, conditions will to outsmart the foe. It has aladjust themselves and the two ways kept him a step or two ahead branches of the sport will cater of the other fellow. He was in there to outthink and outguess the to their own clientele.

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USEFUL GRIDDER

Northwestern Captain Is Given Tribune Trophy.

Chicago, Dec. 19- (A)

'Fighting Tim" Lowry, captain versity, a Chicagoan, has been chosen as the football player in est value to his team in 1925 and The Chicago Bears I regard as by the Chicago Tribune -a sterling silver football, actual size

says Eckersall, resulted in Dart- better spirit than one would look Friedman of Michigan in the opinion of the 21 judges includ- Angeles Athletic club eleven here ing all Big Ten coaches, nine Big today, 12 to 19, after the club team the strongest teams in their respectincluding Grange, managed to Ten football officials, tive territories and his All-Ameri- stand up pretty well under the sioner Griffith of the Western until the final quarter. Ward of can selections are chosen with that strain, for football is nothing if Conference and Harvey T. Wood, the Haskell team scored the win-

ruff of the Tribune. Grange of Illinois, and Ernie Nev- leave the lineup at the insistence Britton of Illinois were tied for line and ran 65 yards to the goal ers of Stanford are again placed on of a physician. While the rest of the place, with Captain Brown posts. the first team of All-Americans, the team continued to give its of Michigan a shade behind them. Oberlander of Dartmouth, the most best, the Bears began to take a McCarty of Chicago and Taube of effective forward passer in the trimming from any number of Purdue were next in order. Six effective forward passer in the teams, all of them really inferior others were included among the back from Stanford, is to go to first and second choices.

Harold "Red" Grange, The end was reached when the won the trophy last year was as he did the great Jim Thorpe, Cleveland club, in signing a con- barred this year from the compe- who also joined the Giants. cate not necessarily the greatest player in the conference but the man who contributed most to his team's success.

Dempsey Says Fitz Contract Is Broken

Los Angeles, Dec. 19-(A)--In a signed statement issued today, When Grange failed to pull his Jack Dempsey, world's heavyusual sensation stuff he wasn't weight pugilistic champion, anwildly acclaimed with the old nounced that his contract with college cheers, instead it was the Floyd Fitzsimmons, calling for a bout ith Harry Wills next September had been abrogated.

Dempsey said that the contract games caused the purchasers of had called for payments to be made on November 1 of this year their money. It wasn't the foot-hall but Grange in whom they extensions had been granted to Fitzsimmons. On November 2 notice was served on the promoer that the contract was considered null and void. Dempsey delared. Dempsey said that he now has a counter proposal from Fitzsimmons under consideration. now has a counter proposal from

Here's some news from Holly-wood. No, it isn't news. It's just

Nevers Slightly Injured in Auto Smashup in West

San Mateor, Col., Dec. 19-(AP)-Ernie Nevers, captain of the 1925 Stanford university football eleven, who recently turned professional on a fat offer from an eleven in Florida, was cut about the face and head by flying glass when an automobile in which he was riding collided with another near here today. He received emergency treatment at a and center of Northwestern uni- hospital here and left soon after-

Haskell Gridders Los Angeles Club

Los Angeles, Dec. 19-(AP)-The Second to Lowry was Benny Haskell Indian football team of Lawrence, Kan., defeated the Los ning touchdown when he inter-Captain Marks of Indiana and cepted a pass on his own 35-yard

Nevers to Glants.

the New York Giants as a pitcher. who Glenn Warner developed Nevers,

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STATION NO. 1-510-516 STEPHENSON AVE.

Miss Agnes Hedman left Satur-ay for Marquette where she will

pend Christmas with relatives. Wm. Roland Jr. of Carney, vis-

Mrs. Tony Flath and daughter Ruth, left yesterday for Negausee where they will spend Christmas with Mrs. Flath's parents.

J. J. Boudreau will leave Monday for Ontonagon where he will spend Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hills, formerly of this city.

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Mrs. M. P. Shannon of Powers

Jack Fisher Jr. is spending the

Walford Dahlberg, who is a igan has arrived in the city to spend the holidays with his parberg on Hartnett avenue.

day from a business trip to Lan- spending the winter there.

ias been visiting at the home of holidays.

Misses Catherine and Loretta Mr. and Mrs. Louis Aschlinger Lemire, who are students at the and two children are spending University of Michigan, returned to he week end with relatives at this city last night to spend the holidays at the home of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Lemire,

Misses Linnea Lund, 1da Johnson and Tecla Carlson returned here yesterday to visit during the Christlted relatives in the city yester- mas holidays. They are students at Augustana college, Rock Island,

> Miss Signe Nelson, who is attending the National Kindergarten for a visit at Marquette. school at Chicago, returned to this rity yesterday to visit during the

tending the University of Michigan. days with her parents. returned to this city last night for a Christmas vacation visit at the

Christmas vacation

home of his parents. H. J. Morton left last night for

arrived in the city to spend the Augustana college at Rock Island. last night for Memphis. Tenn., holidays at the home of her III. is spending the vacation at where they will visit with Gordon White birch, \$8.50; tie slabs, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. the home of his parents. Rev. A. Lamberg during the holidays. \$8.00; mixed slabs, \$7.25; soft

week end at the home of rela- a wonderful gift. Peterson & Mrs. Lin Landgaard. Sons, Florists. 7644-354-11.

Axel Erickson and daughter. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dahl. Ruth. left Friday evening for spend the holidays with members from Buffalo, New York, after sail. Mass., instructor in English at the Daisy Druckenmiller, M. B. Jensen returned yesterof the Erickson family, who are ing this season on the Great Lakes.

Spend the holidays with members from Buffalo, New York, after sail. Mass., instructor in English at the Druckenmiller, Clarence Flynn, of the Erickson family, who are ing this season on the Great Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Chapasic, has Miss Merle Elnes left Saturday ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Rice. returned to her home at Mar- afternoon for a visit at Michi

> Miss Alma Nurmi left Saturday for a visit at Palmer, Mich. Mrs. D. S. Bergeon of Lathrop tain. was a visitor in the city yester-

Mrs. John Kasbohm of Lathrop daughter at Iron Mountain. returned to her home yesterday fter a shipping trip in the city.

and sons, Roy and Raymond, will Miss Alice Garret left yesterleave for Minneapolis tonight to day for Gwinn where she will spend the holidays with Mrs. O spend the Christmas vacation.

Gangsted, formerly of Escanaba. Miss Evelyn Anderson has left Mr. and Mrs. Del LaComb of

from a business trip at Iron Moun-

Mrs. F. T. Noonan has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gangsted

DRY WOOD

7645-354-2t.

Phone 580-J.

from a visit at the home of her

Green Bay are visiting at the home of Mrs. Frank Condory, 615 Miss Janet Mattnews arrival to North Eighteenth street. the city is expected. She has been Roland Gleisner of Trenary re-

William Lemire. Jr., who is atthe home of his parents for the Christmas holidays. Gordon and George Aley have re Miss Aida Grant is spending Sun

turned to the city from St. Mary's college at Winona, Minn, to spend day in Milwaukee with friends, the holidays with their parents, Mr Joseph Gregory, 610 South Nineand Mrs. A. F. Aley. teenth street, is seriously ill at

Wendell Lund, a student at Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lamberg left From Memphis they will go to wood, A beautiful sturdy fern makes several days with their daughter, Hugo, Okla., where they will spend \$9.50.

Mrs. Tim Loeffler left yesterday Professor Drowned Miss Lyle Kreig left 'yesterday afternoon, by emotor, for Spalding student at the University of Mich- to spend Christmas at Marquette. to spend the week-end with her

Wailace Nauman has returned Maurice S. Coburn of Beechmont,

spend the holidays with his par- reached shore safely.

"GOOD FELLOW" O. H. Lavioette transacted busi-CHECKS SLOWER ness at Negaunee Friday. IN ARRIVING R. A. Chenoweth has returned

BECANABA DAILE PRESE

Contributions to the "Good Fellow" fund being raised by the Escanaba Woman's club to finance the distribution of Christmas baskets are not as large as they have been in former years, it was, said yesterday by Miss

Martha Greene, chairman of the club's charity committee. Unless there is an awakening

of interest on the part of the "Good Fellows" of Escanaba, it may be necessary to curtail the basket distribution program, it was said.

Volunteer motorists also are wanted for the distribution of the baskets. Those who are willing to lend their cars, with a driver, to the club for this task are urged to telephone Miss Greene.

Trenary Children Give Christmas Program at School

Trenary, Mich., Dec. 19-(Special)-Students of the Trenary school presented their an-\$5.00; body hardwood, nual Christmas program here Friday afternoon under the direction of Roland Gleisner, instructor at the local school. The program consisted of a wide variety of Christmas recitations and in Lake Mendota songs. Those taking part in the Robert Polaski, Arnold Druckenmiller, Catherine Druckenmiller, through the ice of Lake Mendota Daniel Phillips, Herbert Phillips, Joseph Rice has returned to the and drowned today. S. Meiklejohn Howard Phillips, Ruby McMilan. Miss Lydia Saari left Saturday city from Marquette University of Pawtucket, R. I., assistant in Juanita Scott, Vivian Scott, Dor-Mrs. Catherine Chapasic, who for Champion, Mich., to spend the high school at Milwaukee. He will economics who was with Coburn, othy Nichols, Charlotte Nichols and Irma Leppanen.

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Every department, every table and counter heaping full with practical, useful gift items-suitable articles for every member of the family.

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Santa Says

Boys and Girls-Get your letters in by Tuesday night without fail.

> PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED

> WEDNESDAY MORNING.

Three Valuable Prizes to Boys. Three Valuable Prizes to Girls.

If you have not already brought in your etters-Don't fail to write one-Santa will be very disappointed if you do not.

Address-The Fair Store Santa Drop letter in mail box in front vestibule, or better yet, hand it to Santa at the store.

Senta Claus it here and wants to shake hands with all little boys and girls.

he Pair Store Santa visited all the schools Friday-Very few youngsters missed the treat.

Many of the most popular toys have been sharply reduced to make more room to display other goods.

There's no time to lose. Children must have toys and this is the last big day to shop before Christmas. Come directly to the Fair Store Toytown—there'll be a jolly crowd sharing in some of the most unusual bargains of the year.

Big stocks, large assortments make it easy for you to choose.

Deliver to Gladstone

Wednesday and Thursday afternoons will deliver goods to Gladstone homes.

Served

to all Christmas shoppers-Every day -(Lunch Booth).

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The cost is small when balanced against the pleasure this better motor car will bring to those you love.

If you are thinking of giving a Better Buick for Christmas, it would be a good idea to make your selection soon. We will have it waiting at your door when the sun comes up, on Christmas morning.

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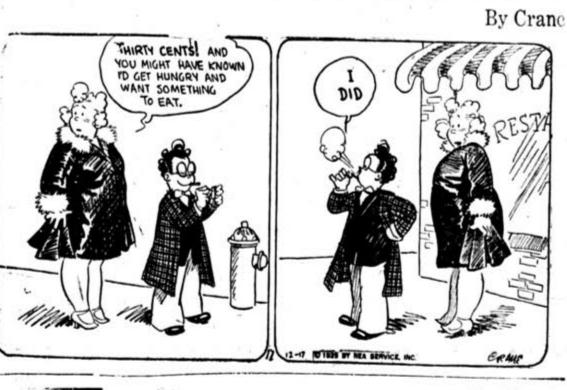


I ONLY GOT

THIRTY CENTS







By George McManus

By Swan

TRYING TO PEEP AT

MY CHRISTMAS GIFTS

EH" GET UP OUT

OF THERE .



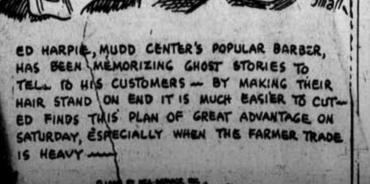
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MUD CENTER FOLKS







AMY BOLGER,

THREE TEAMS

GLADSTONE

Phone 32 19 TENTH ST.

A meeting of the Degree of Hon

or Protective Association will be

held Monday evening at the

Eagles' hall, it was announced yes-

terday by Mrs. Latimer, president.

Child Welfare Club

Gladstone people wishing to

help the Child Welfare club in

number of donations have already

holidays at her home here.

Christmas

Meets Monday

Degree of Honor

HOLDJOINT INSTALLATION

HERE TONIGHT Railway Trainmen and the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood will meet to-

Every member is urged to attend as there is important business night at the Eagles hall for one of the big gatherings of the year, the joint installation of officers, and a Christmas party. The installation will be conducted with the usual impressive Asks for Donations ceremonies, officers of both the

Brotherhood and the Auxiliary taking their places. Supper will be served by the members of the auxiliary at six o'clock with the following com-

mittees directing activities: Supper committee-Mrs. Ward, Mrs. L. Weingartner, Mrs. F. Ackley.

Dining Room Committee-Mrs. C. L. Johnson, Mrs. E. Carter and Mrs. C. Young.

At the close of the supper Miss Mildred Forbes has arrived Christmas program which prom-J. C. Titsworth and Mrs. Elmer from Alma, Mich., where she is at isses to be very enjoyable will be tending Alma college, to spend the given. Mrs. N. Quistorf, Mrs. F. Lock and Mrs. A. Moore are in charge of the program.

Mrs. W. J. Trump and daugh-The affair is for all trainmen ter, Ruby Sanford, left Thursday and their wives and all members morning for Two Rivers, Wis., of the auxiliary and their huswhere they will make their home. bands.

CHURCH SERVICES

SWEDISH LUTHERAN.

Rev. C. E. Olsson, Pastor.
Sunday School—9:50.
Morning Service—10:30.
Evening Service (English)—7:30.
Christmas Day.
Morning Service will be conducted

Rev. H. W. Colenes Party

Rev. H. W. Colenso, Pastor forning Service—10:80.

Saturday afternoon marked the passing of one of Gladstone's

flower banked room in which the were also present.

life and character of the man dence of the esteem in which he TRINITY EPISCOPAL. Ninth and Dakota.

Ninth and Dakota.

Fourth Sunday in Advent.

Church School—19:00 a. m.

Evening Prayer and Sermon—7:00.

Christmas Day.

Holy Communion—8:00 a. m. whose example and career were was generally held. directly concerned with growth of the city in which he

A vocal solo was sung by Ar-

Payne will have charge of the meeting. Evening Service—7:30, The Junior Choir will take part in the service. There will be an appropriate ser-

PRESBYTERIAN.

thur Anderson of Escanaba at a vocal duet, "Rock of Ages," wa sung in the Swedish language by Rev. and Mrs. Olsson.

At the close of the services the funeral procession made its way to Fernwood cemetery where burial was made in the family lot. Pallbearers were: August Glenfield, Charles Brant, Peter Pet erson, Andrew Erickson, Fred Quarnstrom and William Oak.

At Service. first business men, Claus H. at the services, with the excep-Swenson, whose death came Fri- tion of Mrs. M. Westerburg of day morning after an illness of Kalamazoo, who was unable to come, and two brothers, Emil El-The services were held at the quist of Ellison Bay, Wis., and home, 902 Dakota avenue, in the Frank Swenson of Webster, S. D.,

Mr. Swenson was known and The Rev. C. E. Olsson, pastor respected throughout the com-of the Swedish Lutheran church, munity and the profusion of conducted the services and in his beautiful flowers as well as the sermon paid a high tribute to the expressions of sympathy were evi-

Entertains At Birthday Party

Miss Helen LaFaver entertained at a birthday party the early part of the week at the home of parents. Dancing was enjoyed and a buffet luncheon was served. Those present were Misses Christine McMillan, Georgia Zink, Myr-Rev. H. Brumbaugh of Marquette will tle Dainard, Claire; Clark, Ruth conduct the services at the Presbyterian Noreus, June Woodhall, Anita Roschurch Sunday. There-will be the usual enblum. Charlotte Marble, Helen regular devotion in the evening.

man in his stirringly dramatic mas-

and finding brass in place of gold.

AT THE LYRIC.

are promised their fill of supreme

cording to advance reports.

"Gold and Grit" is a story

picture of absorbing interest.

COMING MONDAY.

The Paramount marriage-com-

edy, "Grounds for Divorce," which

will be shown at the Community

Theatre Monday and Tuesday

The picture written for the

screene by Violet Clark from Guy

Bolton's adaption of the play by

in the leading roles.

any audience.

ready to fall to rain.

ARE TIED FOR **BOWLING LEAD** The American Legion bowlers, the Marble Card team and the Of- ric Theatre today.

standings for the season thus far the latest and greatest of all Daniel Order of Foresters. sted yesterday at the Commun- Carson Goodman's dramatic sensa-The Business Men are second in

s anding with two games to their everything. Youth, spurred on by c edit and one defeat.

Standings at present are:	
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tary Club1 2	.333
poring Mill 1 2	.333
w Mill 1 2	.333
3 Line 3	.333
rble Arms0 3	.000
LEGION WINS	
matter whether match th	no To

n defeated the Veneer Mill in following games:

01 165	124	191
Olson165		
Chatfield174	130	183
Green	151	167
Sturgeon207	111	173
Nylund	152	139
rand total-2376.		
eam average-158.		
VENEER MILL.		
Ironside146	138	-
Rajahala128	157	198
Gimmond146	126	116
Blodgett142	141	145
VanGysel152	201	171
Grand total-2285.		

CITY BRIEFS

Team average-152.

Lewis Empson, a student at the niversity of Michigan is spending holidays at his home here. Mrs. A. Harrington returned yes-

erday from Peoria, Ill., where she isited relatives and friends. Miss Irene Harrington is leaving abounds in big laughs and genuine onight for Knapp, Wis., where she ly human situations will visit with Mr. Harrington, and Mrs. E. L. Emerson.

William Pease is spending the olidays at his home here. Lawrence college has arrived from Appleton, Wis., to spend the holidays with his parents, Attorney Matt Moore and Louise Fazenda

and Mrs. G. R. Empson. Cecil Latimer will arrive Tues-

New York .- If there's one true

osmopolite in New York it is this

oro named Gilbert Swan. He is

n extraordinary admixture of ichigan farm boy, California

dilletante.

ace rode the rods with him.

sanery.

to Park Avenue.

tons on the side.

as a trooper

ble Mr. Swan.

plumins I ever wrote.

And now to my confession'

IN NEW YORK

FORESTERS THEATRES "THE DARING YEARS," That jazz, synthetic gin, cigarette and "necking" are leading our younger generation to ruin, is the contention of Daniel Carson Good-

terpiece of youth's follies, "The A Christmas party that promises Daring Years," coming to the Lyto be transacted. to be very enjoyable will be held Monday evening by members of "The Daring Years" are the lowling league according to the years of adolescence, according to Sacred Heart Court, Catholic

The party will be held at the usual meeting time in the parish tions. Youth is the period in which one dares anything and hall of All Snints' Catholic church. The hall will be decorated for their Christmas welfare work may the party in holiday decorations leave their contributions at the our mad era of jazz and drink. maddened by the furious pace set with a big Christmas tree trimmed homes of Mesdames J. D. McDon-

by the upper strata into the by. forming the center of the decora- ald and J. D. Staple. A large ways and high-ways of Broadway. A Christmas program of various been received, but more can, of numbers will be given and with course, be used. Contributions tinsel instead of diamonds, grows

disfilusioned and heartsick, and other social diversions will be a will be accepted any time before stands on the brink of the abyss, feature of the party. Committees in charge are Program-Mrs. S. J. Sword, Mrs.

Fairly throbbing with thrills, Vanderberg, Buddy Roosevelt's latest drama, Mrs. Fred Moran, Mrs. Peter Cantraction at the Lyric Theatre non, Mrs. T. Doran, Mrs. Frank Monday and Tuesday and admircrs Jackey, Mrs. R. Beauchamp and of this popular, young ridin' star Mrs. E. Willis.

open Saturday afternoon January, 9th, 1925. O. HABERMAN,

City Treasurer.

Miss Merle Elness, instructor here, has left for Michigamme to

Ernest Vajda, author of "Fata own wife in watching out out for George Empson who is attending Morgana," deals with the first other men's wives, and that's what

year of married life of the Sorbiers and features Florence Vidor, Even when his first Maurice Sorbier is an unusually he forgets all about what day it day from Crawfordsville, Ind., successful French divorce lawyer is. Naturally enough, the wife gets where she is a student at Wabash who prides himself on never having all het up, throws a few things in college to spend the holidays at lost a case which freed many a his direction and stalks out of the charming wife from her neglect house in a huff determined to give

Community Theatre MONDAY AND TUESDAY, DEC. 21-22.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS.

suspense, spectacular performance and a story that is replete with Notice is hereby given that the romance and exciting incident, ac- Tax roll for the year 1925, has been delivered to me and that sheer pluck and daring, with plenty, and payable at the Office in the of stunts and novel feats thrown in | City Hall, and may be paid at for good measure. How Buddy wins any time from the 10th day of the girl and saves the gold mine all December, 1925, to the 10th day at the same time, after a series of of January, 1926, without any setbacks that would discourage charge for collection, but after most ordinary mortals, makes a the 16th day of January, 1926, a collection fee of four per cent Buddy's fight with the bandits in penalty will be charged and colthe mine and his desperate leap lected upon all taxes remaining from a cliff to the top of a swaying unpaid after the 10th day of stagecoach are but two of a host January, 1926. Office hours from of thrilling episodes which the 8 A. M. to 12 o'clock noon and nicture contains that will intrigue from one o'clock P. M., to five P. M. The City Clerk's office will be

spend the holidays at her home,

starts all the trouble.

anniversary comes around, Sorbier is so wrapped up in his work that Claude Murdock has arrived from tul husband. He never dreams for a her husband a taste of his Kalamazoo to spend the holidays minute that he is neglecting his medicine.

The Night Before Christmas

-is only four short days away

BUT THAT NEED BRING YOU NO WORRIES.

THE BUCKEYE STORE

GLADSTONE'S CHRISTMAS STORE:

presents the most magnificent Christmas displays of all times-Every department of this big store is loaded to the limit with gifts for everyone, for every purpose and for every purse. Only four short days remain-ample time to complete your Christmas shopping if you follow these suggestions. Make a list of those yet to purchase for-the amount you intend to spend on each and your idea of what each wants. Bring this data to the Buckeye and you'll find the otherwise intricate matter a simple problem. Also, if you shop between the hours of 9 and 1 o'clock you will avoid afternon congestions.

The Buckeye Toyland Bids A Merry Welcome

Here's the department where the Christmas spirit is more keenly felt-youthful eyes sparkle and gleam as they dance with eager anticipation from one toy-wonder to another. If you desire to become imbued with the Holiday spirit we suggest that you start your tour with a visit to the Buckeye Land of Toys.

The Buckeye Store

Gladsone's Family Shopping Center.

Phones 57, 58, 59.





WITH ESCANABA

Manistique high school will op-en the 1926 football season at

home, with Escanaba high fur-

nishing the opposition.

Sept. 18—Escanaba here. Sept. 25—Gladstone there.

Oct. 2-Newberry here.

Oct. 23-Munising there.

Oct. 30-Newberry there.

Albert Dean Held;

Disorderly Charge

Albert Dean of Manistique was

arraignment before Justice W. A.

McKinney last week on a disor-

derly conduct charge, his arrest

The case has been taken under

advisement, and adjourned to

BETTER CHRISTMAS GIFT

THAN A BOX OF REALLY

By reason of my United Cigar

Store agency I carry a most

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Cigars, priced from 5c to 20c

Smokers know United Cigars,

GOOD CIGARS.

taking place on the 17th.

Nov. 6-Soo there.

schedule follows:

Oct. 16-Open.

- ANNOUNCEMENT

I have moved my barber shop to 815 Main street, across from Henry Rosenblum's store, and am equipped to give all the same, efficient service that has been riven in the past.

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Catering to the Needs of the Entire Family. "Service With a Smile."

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"The Daring Years"

A startling photodrama of the present day younger generation.

ALSO COMEDY, "SOUP TO NUTS"

Shows 7:15 and 8:45 Admission 10c and 20c.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, DEC. 21 and 22.

BUDDY ROOSEVELT

"Gold and Grit"

A Rough Riding Romance.

Also Comedy, Jimmy Aubrey in "Meet the Ambassador."

Shows 7:30 and 9:00.

Admission 10c and 20c.

-ANNOUNCEMENT-

The last of the series of "Pacemaker" Comedies is booked for showing on the Community Theatre's Monday bill. This will be followed in two weeks, however, by the first episode of "The Adventures of Mazie," a series of high class comedies which will have practically the same cast as the "Pacemakers," and which will be certain to win the same enthusiastic following the "Pacemakers" series has had.

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L. W. GORDON, Manager.

Make This Christmas a Happy One for the Entire Family-Give Them A

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-the one purchase that solves the gift problem for the entire family, and how much better it is to pool the Christmas gift fund and give something that will give everyone equal, lasting pleasure and quick, convenient transportation for many years to come.

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We'll Deliver To Gladstone

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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

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DELTA COUNTY HEADQUARTERS

ESCANABA.

L. A. DANIELSON. MANISTIQUE Manager

Graphos got high score with

Bear Cats Win Three.

The Lions also won the series

Hentschell was the best

walloper this week, getting a to-

tal of 558 for an average of 186,

Quick registered high count with

It has been decided to observe

the foul line rule, and the mem-

Vacation This Week.

Individual Standing.

Crowe, S. ____ 26

MsMasters ____ 15

Mead 3

Waters ____ 12

Orr. E. N. ---- 14

Cockram ---- 17 2206 130

Totals _____374 59148 158

Team Standing.

Lions ___ 15 9 6 .635 \$ 3.96

Legion hasketball game and dance at the Manistique gym

Tucsday evening Manistique, Gladstone and Jon's orchestra

Planning to remain through

the winter, Omer Olsen left Man-

istique last week for Chicago.

Pirates __ 18 10 8 .555

Bear Cats 18 10 8 .555

Giants __ ,12 6 6 .500 Cubs ___ 15 6 9 .400 Tigers __ 18 7 11 .389

Totals _ 96 48 48

will play.

G. W. L. Pet. Peize

167

166

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\$21.12

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of our thrifty and fortunate

1840

lowing week.

with Roberts next with 536, giv-

the league standing.

Only two series were bowled on

Elk Pin Spillers Active; No Games Booked This Week MRS. LEN FOYE OF MANISTIQUE John Forshnr's pin spillers took the long end of the score in the special match rolled at the Elks' Temple last week between

teams composed of the ten lead ing bowlers of the club, Forshar's the death of Mrs. Len Foye, Pearl street, Manistique, who passed away at a Marquette hospital. following an illness of several hotly contested.

Mrs. Foye left Manistique last month to receive treatment at the hospital in Marquette, where her son, Edward, resides. News of next week. her death came in a wire received here Saturday morning.

The survivors are the husband, a daughter. Lossie, the latter two an average of 181. children living at the family home family formerly resided at Gar- 218 and 211, and Remell with man's appearance. den, moving to Manistique about 209 and 200. Weber and Perry

Additional survivors are the faering eight splits. ther, Andrew LaTulipe; two brothers, William and Michael LaTulipe, and the following sis- the regular Elks' League schedters: Mrs. John Nadeau, Isabel- ule during the past week, the la; Mrs. Albert Foye, Mrs. Jos-, Bear Cats taking two out of three eph Thirreault, Mrs. Edward Mul- games from the leading Pirates. thaupt, all of Manistique.

It is expected that the body from the Tigers, and their victory will be brought to this city for places them in first position in Funeral arrangements burial. had not been announced yester-

For Christmas-those delicious Whitman candies-Get them at M666-354-1t.

Vaudeville Hit Here Two Days watch their step.

Cora Youngblood Corson and her musical sextette top the entertainment bill offered by Gero theater at Manistique this is one of the league's most enweek. This big-time vaudeville thusiastic supporters, and his reattraction has been billed at the local theater for Tuesday and Wednesday evening, December tain the Cubs, and Zack Bays has 22 and 23, in addition to the usual picture program.

A big double-B bass horn, played by Miss Corson, with saxophones, piano, banjos, trombone, cornet and other brass instruments, make up the list of instru- holiday season, but the schedule ments played by the seven ladies in the company.

Miss Corson and her sextette appeared recently at the Palace lows: Theater, Detroit, and the performance received the following

comment in the Times: "Opening at the Palace theater Graphos _____ 18 3253 181 cuits of vaudeville houses. Miss Corson is of Cherokee race, and her musical attainments have Hall _____ 21 Being one of the Tatum ---- 20 best directors among the women Weber _____ 12 of the vaudeville or concert stage, | Quick her-programs are made up of the Drevdahl _____ 12 best among the standard popular Ludlow ----numbers. The sextette has been Crowe, W. S. --heard here several times, but Bays _____ 6
each time they have an entirely Ekstrom ____ 149 new repertoire, that makes them more popular than ever before."

Garage Bowlers Beat Weber B. T.

The Schoolcraft Auto company bowling team won two out of three games from the Weber B. & T. five in a match game at the Brault alleys last week. The

AUTO COMPANY.

186	145	15
198	142	13
141	106	15
		13
128	172	16
783	674	73
SHOP		
120	161	15
171	168	16
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Totals ____ 711 729 771 Another match game is sched-

led at Brault's for Monday night. Carl Sheahan arrived Saturday

norning from St. Norbert's, De-Pere, to spend the holiday vacaion at his home in Manistique. Harry Olson and Albert Olson are guests at the home of their

parents in Manistique over the Mac Fowler has arrived for a

holiday visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Cobb Will Play.

Ty Cobb said he would play in 100 games in 1925. The records credit him with 101 performances. He expects to hit the century mark again next season.



squad won on a margin of 25 attorney, court action was drop- Legion. pins. Both teams got away to a ped yesterday in the case of poor start, although the game was George Dorman, Jr., scheduled This was the first of a series of ing. Dorman was arrested in conthree matches among the ten nection with the theft of \$1,500 leading bowlers. The next conworth of mink | furs from the cede the main event. test will take place some time Charles N. Isackson shop in this

Vic Remell and Dr. Southard Lack of evidence is given as were the best pin getters, each the cause for dismissing the be turned over to the dancers, getting counts of 560 for an averthree soy Edward of Marquette, age of 187. Forshar was a close son's motion for dismissal in nished by Von's orchestra of Leo of traden, and Patrick; also second with a total of 544 with court Saturday morning, Justice Manistique. This is the only in this city, where the father is 222. Other high scores register- bondsman, who had furnished to draw a big crowd. coupled employed in the Stack mill. The ed were Forshar 219. Southard recognizance of \$1,000 for Dor- with the Legion's opening game.

both had an off-night, each gath- YULE PROGRAM TONIGHT AT 6:00 FOR EVERYONE

This evening at six o'clock, Manistique people will join in a occurred at Manistique last June, Evelyn Forshar, Alice Lofgren, short community Christmas program. In case the weather is was returned by a jury in justice favorable, the celebration will be court here Friday afternoon. The Linda Sjoberg. Dorothy Nelson. held at the big community tree. corner of Cedar, Oak and Arbutus. Arrangements have been

made to hold the program in the high school auditorium in case of ing him an average of 179, cold weather. A feature of the program will be the singing of Christmas carols, with orchestra accompaniment. Short talks will be given

bers are requested henceforth to The league regrets the loss of DEATH CLAIMS Carl Ekstrom of the Cubs, who MRS. O. FARLEY will be absent for several weeks SATURDAY A. M. due to his recent accident. Carl

by local pastors.

Mrs. Oliver Farley, well-known turn is gladly awaited. In the resident of Garden, was called by meantime, Vic Remell will capdeath early Saturday morning, according to reports received at ben transferred to them from the Manistique, Her son, Aldred, em-Lions to bolster up this aggregaployed at the People's store in this city, was called to Garden Friday, and was at his mother's There are no games scheduled bedside when the end came. for this week on account of the

will be picked up again the fol-A summary of the scores foi-Games Tot. Ave.

Remell _____ 12 2222 185 and Mrs. Norman Kee who submit- house. vestenday on an eight-act bill, Southard ---- 17 2903 171 ted to an operation for relief from appendicitis at the St. Francis Quick results from Classified Ads hospital recently returned Batur-167 day afternoon to her home here. She is recovering nicely from the 167 effects of the operation.

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basketball battle has cleared away, the gymnasium floor will Following Atty. V. I. Hix- music for the event to be fur-W. A. McKinney discharged the dance booked for the holiday defendant, and released the week in this city, and is expected

FIND NO CAUSE FOR ACTION IN SMASHUP SUIT

ages for an auto accident which a verdict of no cause for action Irene Arveson, principals in the case were: George Dorman, Sr., plaintiff, and Zach Bays, defendant.

Dorman sought to collect damages from Bays for injuries to his Dodge car, received last June 16 in a collision with the Bays machine at the corner of Range and Arbutus. The cars were driven by Mrs. Dorman and Mrs. Bays,

The jury was composed of the following men: Joseph Bebeau, J. J. Hruska, Louis Tebo, Ole Lagman, Fridolf Danielson, Louis Harbin. The witnesses for the plaintiff were: Mrs. Mary Dorman, Mrs. Ed Hogarty, Ed Hogarty, Jr., and George Dorman, Sr. Mrs. Cora Bays testified for the defense, represented by Atty. H J. Rushton of Escanaba. James C. Wood of Manistique was attorney for the plaintiff.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. Ray Larson wishes to Miss Elsie Wolfe arrived Friday thank all neighbors and friends night from Appleton where she is at Manistique for thoughtful acts a student at Lawrence college to of kindness during the time she spend the holidays with Dr. and was confined to her home with Mrs. Fred Stellwagen at her home injuries. Mrs. Larson received painful and serious burns six weeks ago, and is now recovered Miss Irene Kee, daughter of Mr. sufficiently to be around the M665-354-1t

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"The Doll Shop," an entertain-ment given by the pupils of the Junior high, will be presented at the high school auditorium in

The aim of the play is to show basketball and dancing, will be the spirit of Christmas, as exoffered Manistique people at the pressed in love of anythinghigh school gymnasium Tuesday dolls, for instance. The scene of evening, December 22, under the the play is laid in a doll shop. by two clerks.

Following is given the cast of Madame Eloise-Elizabeth Shi-

Wnifred and Helen, clerks-Esther Mattlin, Hazel Lynts, Eileen, Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. Coopes, customers-Ruth Sidebotham, Eunnabell Bowman, Hel-

en Nelson. Fairles-Alice Girvin (Queen), December 22. Ellen Bond, Myrtle Carlson, Linnea Thompson, Gertrude Kleist, Katherine Hupfer, Elaine Chris-

Dolls in Shop-Ferris Himmelperger. Donald Sigler. Lucille Waters, Katherine Husband, Aileen Waters, Louise McNamara, Herris Johnson, Paul Peterson. Mother Goose Character Dolls

-Dorothy Soper, Helen Smart. Helge Frans. Esther Peterson. In a suit to recover \$250 dam- John Larion, Anna Brevik, Evelyn Ekberg, Carlton Passenheim, Ray Buttars. George Buttars, Sadie Chapman, Lenore Lagman. Stanley Olson, Margaret Stone.

> Miss Edith Lundvall, who is eacher in lower Michigan, is visiting her papents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lundvall.

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ARTICLE No. 8

In what way does the expert differ from any other auction player? Has he more imagination, more courage, more resourcefulness, more originality? What particular quality makes him stand out among his fellows? If there is anything that we don't understand we usually subject it to a close examination and analysis so let's do the same with the latest and the same with the latest and the same with the latest and latest

bidding and play.

The following hand is illustrative of the writer's contention that in the language of sport, the expert "has every-

Hand No. 1 : Y : ZB Hearts - A, 10, 9, 7

Clube - Q Diamonds — A, K, 10, 5 Spades — K, Q, 8, 7 No score, rubber game. The expert, Z, dealt and bid one diamond, a perfect example of the four card suit bid in preference to the no-trump. The single-

Hearts — Q, 8, 7, 6 Clubs — K Diamonds — none Spades — 10, 8, 6, 4, 3

expert. Let us place him under the now certain that Y was hoping for a microscope and let its lens magnify his heart bid so bid three hearts with the tactics. Let us observe and analyze his greatest assurance in the world. All

Hearts — K, 8, 6, 4 Clubs — J, 7 Diamonds — Q, J, 9, 7, 2
Spades — 6, 4
At hearts Z made four odd, losing only one heart, one club and one spade trick.
At diamonds, the result would have

he diamonds, the result would have been the same so the expert's imagina-tion and clear analysis of his partner's bidding gave him a game not otherwise possible. How many players would have bid this hand like the expert? The foregoing hand was not selected as unusual but only as representative of the margin of superiority that the of the margin of superiority that the expert has over the average player. To excel at auction, as in any other game, the expert must "have everything." preference to the no-trump. The singleton club is a danger spot in no-trump
because a good player with a set up
club suit and the lead would pass the
no-trump. In this particular hand, A
had a six card club suit and his partner
the ace of spades so that a no-trump
old by North would have failed to make
ly say that in actual play they would
the sectors by one trick Z however. old by North would have failed to make the contract by one trick. Z, however, possessed the first requisite of the expert, good judgment, so bid one diamond. A passed and Y bid two diamonds to give his partner another chance to bid. B passed and Z now had to do a intle thinking. Y's bid of two diamonds indicated a willingness on his part to have Z bid another suit. This suit could be either clubs, hearts or spades. The

Answer to Problem No. 5

Hearts - 3 Clubs - A, 6, 5, 4

There are no trumps and Z is in the lead. How can YZ win nine of the ten tricks against any defense? The correct is 3 by Z is the seven of clubs. Y should win the trick with the ace and B should play the eight. Y should now lead the deace of spades. Z should mow lead the deace of spades. Z should win the trick with the queen and lead the ace. Z should now lead three rounds of clubs. A's best discards are first a spade and then hearts. B's best play is to force Y in the lead on the fourth round of clubs. He can do this by playing his high clubs and keeping the deuce for the fourth club trick. If B allows himself to take this club trick he must lead diamonds up to Y's hand. A will be forced to discard to his disadvantage and YZ will easily win the balance of the tricks. Work out this ending. In this coansections.

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tion. The first sale recorded by disc. the company comprised a solid block of 40,000 acres while the lands included in the sale consummated last week includes lands scattered through four upper peninsula counties.

If there were no other advantages offered in these two sales. there is at least the public benefit offered in the fact that there as at least 57,000 acres of cut over lands less in the peninsula, to be quept tax property.

ntions in recent years have found "justifiable homicide"? it impracticable, in view of mounting tax casts, to hold great areas after the timber has once about prohibition, but why not? been removed and one of the big Everybody else is. problems of the day is the rapidity with which such lands in Michigan are going back to the state for non-payment of taxes. Every description of such land turned back to the state, places a great burden of taxation upon

blocks of I. Stephenson company signs the customary parole. lands now become taxpayers and the danger of those lands going moved.

But the benefits accruing from these two sales do not end there. The Hamilton club of Chicago either. will spend a considerable sum of money in building a summer playground for its members in the 40,000 acre tract, increasing the value of the property for taxation purposes, but the greatest value will lie in the club's plan to establish a mammoth game prerounding territory. Any effort at able to either. colonization is bound to prove beneficial and it is for that purpose that 17,000 acres of former useless lands are now to be de-

as the problem of the public, offered in the turning back to the state of great tracts of idle lands.

WARNING NOTE SOUNDED. the following editorial from the thm to other trees as roosts. Crystal Falls Diamond Drill:

"Manistique voted overwhelmingly last week to adopt the commission-manager form of government with a city manager. Manistique will find that if she will give some attention to the character of the men she chooses as her commissioners that she has bettered her condition but if the commission timber isn't any better than the aldermante timber there will be little if any appreciable difference. Many places have the notion that all they need to do in order to get better results is to change the form of their government. That's a big mistake. The advantage of the commission-manager government is that a closer scrutiny is generlly made of the commission tim-

TOR COST OF POLITICS

ad term as state r has, with his associates. cted by the supreme that state of illegally di-

Newspaper Published by The word convicted because in a morimplication. In Indiana, where they have an ex-governor in the penitentiary for a somewhat simi- a othery and General Manager lar offense, they would use a different term than unlawful diversion carries that implication. In Indiana, where they have an exgovernor similar offense, they would use a different term than unlawful divorsion of public mon-

The organization of a fictitious bank through which Small and his as 8 per cent on public funds while returning to the state less than 2 14 per cent. In plain words, therefore, these men got words, therefore, these men got a million words, therefore, these men got a million words. by carrier, per week ______ 15 erats words, therefore, these men got hy carrier, per yr. (in advance) \$7.40 away with upwards of a million addressed to the love-lorn column by a girl named Violetta, who has a beer once."

by mail, per yr. (in advance) \$5.00 dollars in interest belonging to the love-lorn argint evelables and the love-lorn column by a girl named Violetta, who has a beer once." dollars in interest belonging to the people of Illinois, which the through the column written by Farbara supreme court now holds them impression on her Romeo.

A marked revival of interest in science of the state of Illinois is apper peninsula cut over lands beginning to reassert itself. If it it is most convenient kind of girl I is smiling up at him childishly.

In a cut of the state of Illinois is science of the state of Illinois is seemed. A few days later Barbara sees sumed. A few days later Barbara sees somet convenient kind of girl I know. Never get tied up with any is smiling up at him childishly.

In a cut of the state of Illinois is smiling up at him childishly.

The swinging gate into the reported to the responsition to the sum of the sale in the record of the Illinois board of plant four months by the 1. Ste- particle and parties which in two Barbara went on across the with you, without being afraid saw Lydia Stacy going toward, phenson Co. Trustees of this city, years, it is disclosed, has paroied street, running between automo- you want a wedding ring. That's biles and splashing through pud- the stuff, old kid. I'm for you door opened and the managing company's idle lands. One block to re-commence their depredacompany's idle lands. One block to re-commence their depredadles. She found Jerome's blue strong." of 40,000 acres is to be utilized tions on society, it may help to roadster waiting at the curb, and A car was coming over a hill by the purchasers for the estab- bring about an improvement in Jerome himself just going just ahead. Barbara saw its yellishment of a game reserve while crime conditions which have made through the revolving doors into low lights flash above the rise better than 17,000 acres included that state and the city of Chicago, the lobby of the Press building. of ground. She turned to Jerome. in the latest sale, it is announced, to use the expression of a Chicawill be thrown open for coloniza- go newspaper, the crooks' para-

> Says E. C. A. in his "Wolverines" column in the Detroit News: The story of Evangeline and Gabrief is recalled at Escanaba by ing your eyes so queer?" a writer in telling of a "husband his wife has just left." For ex- me." She did not stop to see Bob ample, we suppose, at the kitchen shake his head. sink immediately after dishwashing time.

turned back to the state as delin- help him solve a cross-word puzzle, a New Yorker shot her. Extensive land holding corpor- What's a six-letter synomym for

Congress has begun talking

A new comet is said to hang with its tail down like a comma. assistance of proof-readers in

property remaining on the tax a vaudeville theatre was locked up in an Illinois jail where it will ingly. "What do you mean, Je- across in front of me?" The purchasers of the two remain, it is said, until Len Small rome?"

A California town has aban- gerously to one side. "Well, you back to the state has been re- doned its jail because it isn't see, I'm in kind of a scrape, needed. Persons arrested there will be locked up in the blacksmith shop, which isn't needed

> Recent high-lights in the news murders are committed, these years of age.

"Ours is a puzzling language." serve there, which will serve as right. One never knows, for in- me his money?' 'Nope,' says he. the breeding and propagation stance whether "applesance" and "This is a billet doux from your ground for wild life not only for "boloney" are synonymous, or that district but for a wide sur- whether "banana oil" is prefer-

PUP AFRAID OF DARK.

Evansville, Ind-An airedale pup here crawled in a sewer the other day. Touched by its pitiful It may be that the I. Stephenson howls three hose-house crews to other large land holding com- it. Now the pup is so afraid of panies in the state for a solution the dark that he will not sleep of the problems they face, as well in a room unless the lights are burning.

> PRIZES HYBRID TREE. Indianapolis, Ind.—Charles C.

A warning to the people of in Wells county on which stands a pal you are!" what is believed to be the only Manistique, that the mere adop- hybrid between the chinaquapin the road. There was not a vehition of a council manager charter oak and the white oak tree in the cle in sight, and the houses were is not a cure all for a city's prob- middlewest. Once chinquapin getting fewer. Open country lay lems and must be followed by the trees were common. Often they ahead. election of a fair minded, big were called pigeon oaks because minded council, is contained in wild pigeons seemed to prefer

BEGIN HERE TODAY BARBARA HAWLEY, 25, breaks with bit of fun you have with a girl, ler fiance. BRUCE REYNOLDS, and gets she makes you pay for, either by he changed the subject. "Nice and the managing marriage or by blackmail."

"I get so sick of it." His voice Miss Hawley. Those things help

the Lighthouse Inn. There she meets JE-ROME BALL, a man about town. The sound of a shot comes from an in-

broker, is found dead in the room. A suicide note is found in his pocket, but Barbara finds a woman's scarf under the "Don't like table and gets a "scoop" on the story.

She is sent to interview MRS, LYDIA

impression on her Romeo.

Barbara attends a reception given by Mrs. Stacy to find Bruce is the guestt of honor. He takes her home only to be

"Hurry, hurry," he cried when

go with you," sighed Barbara. But go." she went after her hat and coat. "What's up. Babs?" asked Bob. as she hurried by. "What's mak-

"Nothing at all. I've got to who arrives repeatedly at places hurry, now. Jerome's waiting for

The curtains of the roadster were pulled tight, so that no drop of rain could enter. Jerome ar-Because his wife refused to ranged the fur robe around Barbara, with possessive solicitude. Barbara smiled at him and relaxed against the cushions. "Happy, honey?" he asked.

when the car had left the crowded streets and was spinning down a lonely road. Barbara smiled and nodded.

Jerome looked down at her. She caught a whiff of alcohol on his breath. "You're such a good kid. Barbara." he said. "that you Astronomers are enlisting the make a fellow feel better, just to look at you. I was pretty low their study of the sky speedster. when I called you up today. Didn't know of anybody who could do A baboon which escaped from me as much good as you."

> "That's right. Call me Jerome. woman scrape, to be truthful.

There's a little lady I've been chasing around with quite some time. Just good pals, you know. "Well, lately I haven't been going out very often, and bless Pat if she doesn't present me with pacause one to wonder whether any pers in a breach of promise suit! Found a seedy little man waiting

days, by persons over sixteen in my apartment when I went home today." He laughed foolish-"'What's 'is?' I said to him. says a Wisconsin professor. He's 'Has my rich uncle died and left

sweetie." "I opened the papers, and there it was; Twenty-five thousand

bucks-just for a few kisses and a bit of foolery. Now what do you think of 'at?" Barbara frowned. voice was getting thick.

"And 'at seedy little man had the nerve to say it was a billet Co. Trustees has pointed the way worked for half a day in rescuing doux! I almost throttled him with swerved again.

"Don't you think we'd better go back home?" asked Barbara. 'It's almost dinner time." "Dinner time be damned." Jer-

ome's voice was as pettish as a Dean, state forester, has had child's. "Aren't you going to give deeded to the state a bit of land me any sympathy? Fine kind of Barbara looked uneasily down

"We really must go back," she

said, her face white. "It's a tough life." Jerome was

saying. He paid no attention to remained in the air for 45 hours. to watch out for himself or some

woman'll get him. Every little per woman?" he said.

ner room in the roadhouse.

NORMAN HOLLOWELL, a prominent why I like you, Babble dear." The

associates pretended to send mil-lions upon millions of dollars of while there Mrs. Stacy's maid reveals Never mind what I said about it state funds was a myth, under-taken so they could collect as high me a few shots of fire water and

> Barbara put her hand on the wheel. "I want to go home, Jer-

He gave her a silly grin. "Fat chance, little lady. I brought you ment said. out here to tell 'my troubles to you and now by God I'm going to ment when someone came through

champing at the steering wheel." of that car for help. I will not ment in the neighborhood of the "I'm so bedraggled I hate to be taken where I do not wish to door. The anger in her voice sobered

the man. "Aw, now, Babs," he began. But she had flung the door of the car open, ripping a side curtain with the violence of her gesture.

blue roadster. Jerome, in spite of his befogged state, grasped the bara repreachfully.

roadster, sinking ankle deep in the slime of the road. The door of the other machine opened. Barbara looked sharply at the face of the man who emerged. "Almost had a bad smashup

there," he said to Jerome, who' was now also crawling out of the head. roadster:

like it." The car swerved danreason to want to navigate that opened. Barbara looked up. Lycornfield. I was headed for Escanaba.' Jerome's drunken sentimental-

ity had passed into drunken belliman, fists doubled and face black.

of the way. The stranger calmiy lit a cigaret and looked at Jercigaret case, open Jerome's fists relaxed and he tried to talk. Suddenly he went down in a heap, his hat rolling off into the ditch | see you." and his head resting on a ridge of wet mud.

him with puzzled eyes. He drew a card from his pocket and handed it to her. ners," it read. and Reynolds."

"You've quite forgotten men. I my own fair hands." The car see. But I remember you. You ago to get a story for the Press."

Barbara picked the gray velour the road. Mr. Manners had placed Jerome on the rear seat of the Two French airmen recently her request. "Every fellow has fraction of a second and shot a glance down the road. Night had

where your friend lives, I'll de-

most to the hub. Manners turned the biggest flivver." on its head and tail lights and then climbed into his own ma- about it, Mr. McDermott, but I'll out to a railroad wreck and cauchine. There was a breathless watch it." moment when it seemed as if his

Manners drove easily, puffing at his cigaret and never looking

the city limits. "That chap in ing there, some to buy, but many vety red blessoms, the back seat would probably have just to look around. "How lovely!" or

didn't know he was drunk till just before you came along. I was trying to get him to go back

Manners gave her a quizzical look and took a long puff at the cigaret. "And you are a newspa-

"I get so sick of it." His voice Miss Hawley. Those things help a lot-do the city good as well Barbara replied indifferently.

Manners' eyes were sharp and black in his round, complacent

A few days later, Manners, Stone and Reynolds began their, final intensive campaign for the promotion of Vale Acres. Barbara found a full page advertisement in the Press on the day before Christmas, announcing the sale of several hundred lots and inviting inspection of others.

"Bruce Reynolds, architect, on hand to advise purchasers regarding model homes," the announce-

She was reading the advertisethe swinging gate into the repor-

Chapter XXV.

The door of McDermott's office was closed for a half hour. Barbara sat at her desk, trying to work, looking up at every move-

Once she rose and walked to the window, looking down at the sidewalks thronged with holiday crowds. Barbara could see rosy faces above great bundles of holly and other greens, and heard faint Christmas greetings in the streets. The windows across the street were ablaze, and the little tea shop was swarming with late shoppers.

Barbara turned away from the scene, her mouth drooping. The Press office showed no holiday

It seemed to Barbara that Wells' face had even a more intense pallor than usual as he bent over his assignment book at the room.

Every man had something of the same indoor paleness, accentuated by the light that fell in a circle from a green shade over his

She walked back to her deskand sat down again. The lovelorn mail had accumulated in piles in the stranger. "Fine howdy-do," the two wire baskets. Proofs of Barbara looked at him inquir- he growled. "What made you cut Barbara's Christmas page for women lay across her typewriter. defending himself before the could say it with truth. Even as "That's easy," said the other In the center of the page was a Jewish Council, before Felix, and it stands in the Authorized Ver- when Bruce Reynolds, promi-

At length, McDermott's door stood in the doorway, smiling. Their words were inaudible to

gerence. He advanced upon the Barbara, but she caught the winning smile with which Lydia said her farewell. When his caller had clear way Paul's estimate of his ard Revised Version in which the gone, McDermott went back into own life. the office and closed the door, t Jimmy, the office boy. A moment later Jimmy came to

her. "Mr. McDermott wants to

McDermott was waiting for her, reflectively chewing the end of to estimate at their real worthhe said. "I want to talk to you." Barbara looked at him wonder-"You've been with us several

like to give you a better chance flictions that had shaped his self, of some way of ease and to sow what you can do. Wells likes your work, but he hates to admit it. He isn't much for women on the staff, you know."

"I've tried to be as good a man as any on the staff," replied Barbara. "He didn't want to be He was lifting Jerome out of the friends, but I think he's given in

"I've been talking with him," and hold the rear door open, we'll continued McDermott, "and we take this young gentleman back agreed that what the Press needs to town. We really ought to leave is more human interest features. him lying here, but my kind heart You are the best man on the staff one when you see it. I decided cause the place fascinates them. hat out of a rivulet at the side of that, the day you brought in the she says. West Plains wreck stuff.

"I've told Wells I would make Manners car. He was now hold- you feature editor and relieve you ing the door open in front for of everything else except the loveway, you're doing a good job." Barbara's eyes opened very wide. McDermott looked amused. "A raise goes with it. Miss Haw- his old type-writer with the faith- be drunk half the time."

ful two fingers. "Gorgeous!" cried Barbara. with steps that almost danced. "It won't do any harm to try, She caught Miss Badger's hostile

liver him at the rear entrance, and anyway. By the way, have you eye and sobered at once. Bob take you home. But first, I'll try heard anything more about the Jeffries sauntered over to hear to push this car out of the mid- Vale Acres deal? We ought to be watching that pretty closely, him of the promotion. The blue roadster refused to It's going to be either the biggest move. Its wheels had mired al- real estate coup ever put over, or ed.

She was leaving the room when before she fainted." car too was there for the night. McDermott called after her. "I But at last there was a crunching of the wheels upon firmer baby in your Christmas page, afground and they were off.

Baroara threw a wad or paper at him. "Don't talk about it? Do barbara awoke at five o'clock, you suppose I want to be reminding to find her mother laying a fire or don't talk about it? Do barbara awoke at five o'clock, you suppose I want to be reminding to find her mother laying a fire or don't have beginnings at a on her bedroom hearth. Barbara threw a wad of

"Well," sdmitted Barbara, Jimmy came in with a tall, in many miling shamefacedly, "I never regular parcel tied with red ribble hour?" house done it if I hadn't visbons. He set it on Barbara's Mrs. He body. "Lucky for you I came along test your theory. And what I saw just then, young lady," he volunt there was enough. All sorts, ages teered at last. They had entered and conditions of women crowd-

'How lovely!" cried Barbara. ditched his car and killed you "The buyer told me that doz-hoth. Never safe to drive with a cass of old maids come in and drunken man."

The buyer told me that doz-little envelope hidden among the look at the things. Some of leaves, trembled.

The buyer told me that doz-little envelope hidden among the look at the things. Some of leaves, trembled.



But thou hast fully known my doctrine, manner of life, purpose,

faith, long suffering, charity, patience. Persecutions, afflictions, which came unto me at Antioch,

Iconiur, at Lystra; what persecutions I endured; but out of them all the Lord delivered me. For I am now ready to be offered, and the time of my departure is mas and a noisy Fourth of July." at hand

I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept said dully. the faith: Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous judge, shall give me at that day: and not to ed some holiday symptoms. When

me only, but unto all them also that love his appearing. Do thy diligence to come shortly unto me: For Demas hath forsaken me, having loved this present world, and is departed unto Thessalonica; Crescens to Galatia, Titus unto Dal-

Only Luke is with me. Take Mark, and bring him with thee: for he is profitable to me for the ministry.

And Tychicus have sent to Ephesus. The cloak that I left at Troas with Carpus, when thou comest, bring with thee, and the books, but especially the parchments. Alexander the coppersmith did me much evil: the Lord reward him according to his works:

Of whom be thou ware also; for he hath greatly withstood our At my first answer no man stood with me, but all men forsook me: I pray God that it may not be laid to their charge.

Notwithstanding the Lord stood with me, and strengthened me: that by me the preaching might be fully known, and all the Gentiles might hear: and I was delivered out of the mouth of the lion. And the Lord shall deliver me from every evil work, and shall prethe city desk. She looked around serve me unto his heavenly kingdom: to whom be glory for ever and ever. Amen.

> The International Uniform Sun-that sacrifice to faithful service day School Lesson for Dec. 20. and to the prospect of divine vin-Tim. 2:10. 11: 4:6-18.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. man. "The mud made me. I as picture of a fat and laughing ba- before Agrippa, in the records sion, the statement could not be nent local architect, was marsure you it was the last thing on by.

That have come down to us, has so interpreted, for Paul recognizried to Miss Violetta Cranby.

incidents and details of his life. dia Stacy came out and paused to In this more intimate account in had been through the presence look back at McDermott, who the letter to Timothy, whom he and upholding power of Christ. called his "son in the Lord," we As a matter of fact, however, the have a revelation of the inner Authorized Version is not quite springs of his faith and action, correct in its rendering. This will and we have expressed in a very

teternal value. As Paul looks back everything allied himself with the file of the Press. he finds great satisfaction in the cause of goodness. sense of mastery that has been his through the power of Christ. He peet of reward he is not thinking lorn column. months now." he said, "and I'd recalls the persecutions and af- of some great distinction for himcourse, but he has the joyous con- pleasure that is going to be his sciousness of having endured after his labor and trial. His rethem. He recognizes that a high- joicing is that there is laid up for er power gave him strength. "Out

> delivered me." And now, writing from Rome. near the end of the second im-

Barbara went back to her desk

what had happened. Barbara told

"Fine and dandy," he exclaim-

Paul's Summary of His Life .- 2 dication and reward. "I have fought a good fight," he says; "I have finished my course; I have headline. kept the faith." It is not an emp-Editor of The Congregationalist ty boast, nor is it even the vain Paul, in his various addresses, glorious expression of a man who given us an account of the main ed that all that was great and sucbe found in the American Standvorse reads, "I have fought the He is right at the very close of good fight; I have finished the his death is almost immediately Paul is not so much glorying in at hand. It is at such a time that what he himself has done as rea man may be expected to see joicing in the fact that with all clearly the things that have been his heart he has given himself to a cigar. "Sit down, Miss Hawley." lessness the things that have no and righteousness. He has in room and pulled down the latest

him "a crown of righteousness," of them all," he says, "the Lord and he glories in the fact that the Fall, economist of Massachusetts rewards of the Kingdom of Heaven are democratic in their nature. They do not come to any prisonment and a short time be- man because of some arbitrary exfore his execution under Nero, he pression of God's favor, but they at present. expresses his readiness to make are for all those "who love the the final sacrifice, and he relatesappearing of the Lord."

always gets in the way of my for those. I know you don't like about fictitious nephews and her face fall. "It's Sinbad Sullisob stories, but you know a good nieces. But they're all there, be- van," she said, obviously strug- for a number of years were gling to hide her disappointment.

"I guess you win. But it's an "Poor old Sinbad. He must have awful state of affairs, isn't it?" been really sorry about the Lighthouse spree. That little posy has McDermott raised his eyebrows. ing the door open in front for of everything else except the love-Barbara. She hesitated for a lorn column—on which, by the This baby matter is one of the bad's not been having such good things you can't beat. Life breaks sledding lately, either. He's beall your, weapons." He whirled ginning to find that he can't even about and began to peck away at hold down a press agent job and

> "Anyhow, it was pice of him." cried Barbara, "and I shall call him up and tell him to." "I'll drive you house with it if you're ready to go how," said

Wells called after then as they were leaving, "Down early in the "Aren't we coming up in the morning, tolks. We'll get out the world? It seems like yesterday final at ten-thirty, so you can all "I haven't heard any more that I was taking a scared cub get home for Christmas dinner." "The grind that never stops," tioning her to call the city editor grumbled Bob as he rang for the elevator.

> "Why, mumsy, dear, made you get up at this impossi-

Mrs. Hawley straightened her body. Her face was white and spend' a very comfortable night, but nothing serious. I got up be-

cause I knew you had an especial

y early start to make this morn-

the room, will be warm enough to dress in. "Murnsy, dear, what would I d

without your thoughtfulness? This feverish life I lead would have slain me long ago if it hadn't been for you.'

Mrs. Hawley frowned. tco hard a life, Barbara.

afraid for you. "No, it isn't mother. I like itexcept when I have to get up and go to work Christmas mornings. She rolled over and looked out the window. A thin fall of snow was sifting down against a leaden gray sky. A bare twig on the maple tree was pecking away at the window pane.

"Regular white Christmas," said Barbara. "Wish I didn't have to leave home." "If you dress quickly you'll

have time for a good breakfast, anyway," said Barbara's mother. 'I'll hurry down and set the ta-Barbara crawled out of bed

and ran across to the hearth rug. The flames were beginning to shoot up. On a stand by her dressing table the scarlet poinsettia burned. Barbara glanced at it several times as she dressed. Once she stopped by the window and looked up the street. At the breakfast table she chattered gaily over the waffles

The doorbell rang and she started to her feet. "I'll go," said Mrs. Hawley. "You mustn't waste time." Barbara sat quite still untif her mother returned with a telegram in her hand. Barbara's face brightened. She tore it open.

and sausages.

"Awfully sorry about the other day, old dear. Merry Christ-"It's only Jerome Ball," she

Mrs. Hawley looked worried. The Press office at last show-Barbara entered several other members of the staff were already there, dressed in their best, displaying watches and fountain pens and exchanging little packages. "Merry Christmas, everybody.

know you." "Is that meant as a compliment or one of your best insults, Barbara?" asked Byers, the dramatic critic. "You look pretty glick yourself." Barbara was wearing a soft blue that deepened the shade of her eyes.

You all look so slick I hardly

"Here are your letters," called the city editor. It was the first time that Barbara had ever seen, him wearing a coat. She took the handful of pa-

There was the usual run of Civitas luncheons, psychology lectures, church notices and a death

Barbara picked up a short clipping near the bottom of the pile. 'Unexpected Wedding," said the She read the article: "An unexpected wedding

took place yesterday at the

home of Rev. Thomas Wintle,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Cranby. "Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds left immediately for Chicago, where

they will spend the holidays, re-

turning to Escanaba about Jan. "Mr. Reynolds is a member of the real estate firm of Manners, Stone and Reynolds. Hewas graduated from Michigan university in the class of 1918. "Miss Cranby has been em-

ployed by the Gilbertson Paper Box Company. Barbara read the item twice, really worth while in his life, and warfare upon the right side; his three times. Her hand fluttered whole allegiance has been to faith to her throat. She ran across the

> Shuffling back through the Hence it is that in Paul's pros- pages, she began to read the love;

(To Be Continued)

PLENTY OF ROOM YET. Roston Mass-Talk of too many people in the Uinted States is all bosh, according to R. J. Me-Agricultural college. McFall says this country can feed a population of 574 million, or close to four times the number of inhabitants

WASN'ST POOR. New Bedford, Conn-When the rooms of an old man who had been begging on the streets here searched the other day, following "Wow!" commented Bob. his death, \$3,500 in oiled bills were found under a pillow, and deeds to \$50,000 worth of property were found under the

> A steam chamber, erected three miles beneath the surface of the earth and connected by means of pipes, may provide a source of power for the near future.



The right tackle wins more t

By Douglas Malloch REMEMBER THE TIME?

LYRICS OF LIFE

Remember the time we drove so long And we lifted up to the swallow's song Two hearts that were full of tune? Remember the time we drove so far. So far that we hardly knew. Till the sky had only a single star,

Remember the time we stood so late, Though few were the words we spoke, night we stood by the garden gate Remember the time the clock ticked on Though we hadn't so much to say, Till the fire light turned to the light of dawn, and the light of the dawn to day?

And the world was sweet with dew?

Remember the time? Oh, I think you do, Yes, even as I recall. I know that memories come to you Of the loveliest time of all.

Though many the joys we have liad since then, And many the hours sublime. The time I remember the best is when We didn't remember the time.

He went on. "This marrying as us. Hope the Press will keep makes me sick, anyway. All right it up. This thing's a project that for some men. But I want to deserves public support." take my fun where I find it. 'At's

was full of pathos.

"Don't like you to go on work- face. ing for that damn newspaper, but do think you've got a level head

"Unless you turn back at once. he saw her. "Pegasus is outside, I'm going to shout at the driver

> The car in front swung around its wheels slithering in the mud. It cut off the road in front of the

emergency brake instinctively and brought the car to a stop, just two feet from the other machine. Then he settled back and looked at Bar-She was climbing out of 'the

Jerome giared teroclously at

Barbara gasped and stepped out ome. Then he held out his silver Barbara heard a buzzer ring for his career, with the prospect that course: I have kept the faith.

"Just about all in, isn't he? said the complacent stranger. "May I take you back to town, Miss Hawley?" Barbara started and looked at

"Jonathan Man-"Manners, Stone came into my office some weeks

mud, with a matter-of-fact air. "Now, if you'll pick up his hat spiteful ideas."

quite closed in. Manners watched her, his lips twisting ironically. "We'll be in ley. What do you say?" town in half an hour," he said. smoothly. "Then if you'll tell mer"That is, if I can do it."

dle of the road."

at Barbara. She shifted uneasily smiling shamefacedly, "I never regular in the seat beside him; glancing would have done it if I hadn't vissidewise occasionally at his round ited the baby department of one desk. of the local stores. Thought I'd She

tarbarn answered quickly, "But them say nothing, and others talk Bob stood watching. He saw-

PAUL'S SUMMARY OF HIS LIFE

TODAY'S RADIO

WLIT (394.5) 2—Concert orchestra.
WEAR (389.4) 3:25—Concert orchestra.
Theatre orchestra. 7:45—Fireside Hour:
25—Vincent Percy, organ recital.
WENY (288.5) 5—String quariette

WOO (508.2) 6-Clarance K. Bowden

WOO (508.2) 6—Clarance K. Bowden, organist.

RDKA (809) 6:36—Dinner concert.

WCAE (461.3) 6:36—Dinner concert.

WEAE (233.1) 7—Concert.

WEAF (492) 7:20-9:15—Musical program by Major Edward Bowes and the "Capital Pamily" direct from the Capitol Theater, New York city. To WEEI (476), WCAP (469), WJAR (265.9) WT-AG (268), WWJ (382.7) WCAE (461.3), KSD (545.1) 9:15-10:15—"Atwater Kent Radio Hour." Jeannette Vreeland, soprano: Eleie Baker, contraito; Lambert Murphy, tenor and William Simmons, baritone. To WEAR, (389.4). "Atwater Kent Radio Hour"—Hulda, Lashanska, American lyric soprano and Vicemte Ballester, Spanish baritone of the Metropolitan Opera. To WEEI (476), WJAR (306.9), WGR (219), WCAP (469), WCAE (461.8), WCCO (416.4), WOC 484, WWJ (352.7), WSAI (352.9) WTAG (268), KSD (545.1).

WJZ (455) 9—Studio program, 10—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.

WTIC (348.6) 8:15—Artist recital.

CENTRAL TIME.

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WBBM (226) 12:30-2—Classical program, William P. Zimmer, tenor; Harold Moravs, lyric tenor; Kantor A. Kritz, Sandy Meek and Harry Sosnik, Edna Wheeler Ballard, harpist; Little Carusand the Moulin Rouge Quartette. 4-6—Ziegler Sisters, Jack Garcia, Hawaiian guitar; Harold Anderson, accordion; Paul Jacobs, banjo; orchestra, Lew Rusself, Spencer, Laverne and Shayne, xylophone trio; Pete Kules, Tip Trio. 8-10—Phillip Nilles, tenor; Sunset Male Quartette, Mounlin Rouge Orchestra. 12-2—Nutty Club, Moulin Rouge Orchestra. chestra.

Nutty Club, Moulin Rouge Orchestra.
chestra.
WGN (370.2) 2:30-3:30-Lyon and
Nealy, organ recital 3:30-5-Concert. 919-Hour of Music.
WHT (400) 12:45-Sunshine Hour, 2:00
-Radio Calporteur. 5:30-Vesper concert.
6:30-Concert by Tabernacle Band and
Choir. 9:30-Request program.
WOC (484) 1-Orchestral selections.
9:45-Musical program.
WLW (422.3) 3-Adolph H. Staderman,
organist. 4-Glee Club. 8:30-Concert.
KYW (526) 4:30-Studio concert. 9:30Classical concert.

Classical concert.
WHO (526) 7:30—Orchestra.
KTHS (374.8) 9—Classic Hour.
KPRC (296.9) 9:30—Orchestra.
WFAA (467) 9:30—Little Symphon MOUNTAIN TIME.

KGO (361.2) 3:30-Little Symphony chestra.
KFWO (211.1) 6:30—Studio Program.
KFO (428.3) 6:30—Concert orchestra.
KFI (467) 7—Organ recital. 8—Classic
Hour. 9—Musical varities.
KNK (387) 8—Orchestra. 9—Variety

MONDAY DECEMBER 21.

EASTERN TIME.

WEAF (492) 6—Dinner music. 7—Hawalian Trio. 7:15—Paul Jelenek, planist.
7:30—Lullaby Lady. 9—"Music by the
A, and P. Gypsies." To WEEI (476),
WCAP (469), WWJ (352.7), WJAR
(305.9), WOO (508.2), WSAI (325.9), 10—
Grand opers. "9—Tales of Hoffman." To
WOO (508.2), WEAE (461.3) WJAR
(305.9), WCAP (469), WTAG (268), 1112—Ben Bernie and his orchestra 11—
Orchestra.

WIP (508.2) 6—Dinner music.

Orchestra.

WIP (508.2) 6—Dinner music.

WTAM (389.4) 6-7—Dinner music.

WREO (285.5) 6—Dinner concert.

WWJ (352.7) 6—Dinner concert.

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WTIC (348.6) 6:30—Dinner music.

WCAE (461.3) 6:30—Dinner concert. 8—Orchestra. 9—Studio concert. Jessie

Santmyer, soprano. 10—Grand Opera. 11—Programy from theatre.

KDKA (309) 6:30—Dinner concert. 8—Light opera. 9—Spear's Happy Home Hour.

Hour.
WEAR (389.4) 7—Theatre program.
WJR (517) 7—Jean Goldkette's orchestrs.
WBZ (333.1) 7:30—Theatre orchestrs

Orchestra. 8:30-Organ recital by Rens Degenals. 9-Aleppo Drum Corps. 9:30-

bartone; Katherine Gravelin, planist.

10:05—Orchestra.

WCAU (277.6) 5—Edwin Evans program. 8:45—Barry O'More and the American Radio Trio. 9:10—Royal P. Mac-Lellan, tenor. 9:50—Deleware County Sersanders. 10—Tom. Houston, Jimmy Loughrey and Don Traveline. 10:30—The Paradians.

WRNY—(258.5) 5—Orchestra. 11:15—Radio Theatre players.

WLIT (305) 9—Theatre Hour. 10—Dance orchestra. 10:30—Vaudeville. 10:45—Orchestra.

WOO (506 %) 11—Dance music.

CENTRAL TIME.

KYW (536) 8—Dinnir music.

WOO (868 ** 11—Darre music.

CENTRAL TIME.

KYW (538) s—Dinner music.

WMAQ (447.5) s—Organ recital. 6:30

Orchestrs.

WBBM (226) s—Opening Chimes, Nina
Baker, Touring Bureau; Harold Anderson, accordion; Christine Gallen, cello;
Phillip Niles, tenor Marie Morgott, harp;
George Marbach, tenor; Ziegler Sisters,
Two Jays—Jeske and Jordan; Moulin
Rouge Orchestra; Bieburg and Mowers,
two pianos.

WGN (370.2) 6:30—Dinner concert.

WFAA (476) 8:30—Dinner concert.

KFNF (286) 7—Concert.

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WLW (422.3) 7—Dinner concert. 7:40

Orchestra. 10—Popular concert.

WHO (528) 7:30—Vocal music. 8:30—
Male chorus, 11—Orchestra.

KPRC (296.9) 7:30—Carrie Belle Haven,
classical pianist. 8—Orchestra.

WDAF (365.6) 8—Topeka program. 11:45—Nighthawk Frolic.

KTHS (374.8) 9—Orchestral offerings.
10—Dance tunes.

WCO (418.4) 9—Classical concert.

10—Dance tunes.

WCCO (416.4) 9—Classical concert.

MOUNTAIN TIME.

KOA (322.4) 6:30—Orchestra. 9—Auction bridge. 9:30—Dance program.

KPXF (250) 8:30—Musical selections.

D-Dance program.

CFAC (455) 9—Dance program.

PACIFIC TIME.

KGO (361.2) 6—Dinner concert.

KGW (481.5) 5—Dinner concert.

chestra.

KFWU (211.1) 6:30—Orchestra.

KFI (467) 7—Orchestra. 8—Studio program. 9—Musical diversions. 10—Orches KNX (387) 7-12—Variety program. KPO (428.3) 9—Studio program

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockof Escapaba, Michigan, for the election of nine directors and for the transaction of such other business as may legally come before such his native town on the St. Lawr-meeting, will be held at the bank-ence river for the expressed puring house of said bank at 1108 Ludington street, Escanaba, Michigan, on January 12, 1926, at 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon. The polls of the election will be open from 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

C. W. MALLOCH, Vice President. 7641-Dec. 20-25-27-Dec. 1-10-12

MOST ANYBODY CAN DRINK ANY GNEN AMOUNT.



AMUSEMENTS

TODAY'S PROGRAMS. AT THE DELFT-Johnny Hines in his latest comedy, "The Live Wire." The story was written by Richard Washburn Child and the supporting cast includes Mildred Ryan, Ed Breese, J. Barney Sherry and Flora Finch.

AT THE STRAND-Lefty Flynn in "The No-Gun Man," a western comedy drama in which the intrepid star is said to per-form a number of thrillers. Lefty is supported by a first-rate cast.

AT ST. JOSEPH'S—Monty Banks in "Keep Smiling" will be the feature picture at St. Jos-eph's auditorium teday. It is a speedy comedy drama. Several acts of home-talent vaudeville will be on the program tonight.

Red LaRoque heads an exceptionally strong cast in "The Coming of Amos," screen version of the novel by William J. Locke, which will be the feature picture on the Delft's Monday and Tuesday program. Others in the picture are Jetta Goudal, the European beauty who recently made her American screen debut; Noah Beery, Richard Carle, Arthur Hoyt and Trixle Friganza. Cecil B. DeMille supervised the production.

The story is a melodrama comedy which swings from the wilds of Australia to the Riviera certainly a widely contrasted shift which provides opportunities for elaborate scenes and settings. Curwood Picture Coming.

James Oliver Curwood's "The Ancient Highway" will be shown at holders of The State Savings Bank the Delft Wednesday and Thursday. It is the story of a young man who, after an extended globetrotting expedition, goes back to pose of "beating up" the man who ruined his father. The featured players are Jack Holt, Billie Dove and Montague Love. The story contains all the action and thrills for which Curwood yarns are noted and big scenes and attractive scenery are numerous. The novel, following its recent publication in a leading magazine, is en-

To feature his Christmas day program, Manager Jacobs has booked Douglas MacLean in "Seven Keys to Baldpate," probably the funniest piece of writing George M. Cohan ever did for the stage. Mr. MacLean's immense popularity as a comedian and the support ity as a comedian and the support given him by the cast includes Crawford Kent, Edith Francisco, Edith Roberts and a dozen other well-knowns, adds greatly to the artistry of the production. Fred Newmeyer who directed some of Harold Lloyd's biggest successes, was the megaphone man.

Strand Programs. "Swiss Family Robinson." that avorite old story which has delighted millions, has made its way to the screen at last. It has been retitled, "Perils of the Wilds," and the producers have rounded up an excellent cast. Margaret Quimby plays the leading feminine role. Joe Monomo, "the strongest man in the world" has an important part in the picture. So have Jack Mower, Alfred Allen and Eva Gordon. The director is Francis Ford. who is recalled by old-timers as one of the stars of the early-day film firmament. The picture comes to

the Strand Monday and Tuesday. "Go Straight," a romantic melodrama of crookdom, will be shown at the Strand Wednesday and Thursday. In the cast are such luminaries as Owen Moore, Gladys Hulette, Mary Carr, Robert Edeson and George Fawcett.

Elaine Hammerstein in "After Business Hours," will be the featured player on the Strand's Friday and Saturday bill. Lou Tellegen, John Patrick and Phylis Haver are also in the cast.

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parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cole-parents at Arnold, Mich.

Miss Catherine Ryan has reand the holidays at the home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. in Milwaukee.

Harlan Yelland has returned to the city from the University of Michigan, to spend the holidays.

Miss Dorothy Garrity arrived resterday from Northern Normal spend the holidays in this city.

Miss Irene Dotsch was among those who returned to this city

William Lemire returned to the dty this morning from the University of Michigan to spend the

The Misses Catherine and Loretta Lemire returned to the city this morning from the University Michigan.

Robert Gessner was among those who returned from the Unito spend the holiday vacation in this city.

Miss Isabel Harder returned his morning from the Mosieur ol in Chicago to spend the colidays in this city.

John Harder has returned to

Miss Signe Nelson will spend he holidays in this city. She has es attending school at Auguscane College.

Warren Horton returned this sorning from the University of Sichigan to spend the holidays in his city.

There is real art in selecting distinctive Holiday Greetings, easy art to practice here, beth delightfully original and beauand see our box assortments for in the city with relatives and friends. 7628-354-1t

Miss Elizabeth Ryall arrived in this city yesterday from Lawrence College to spend the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ryall.

Miss Catherine Clark returned his morning from the University if Michigan.

Miss Elizabeth Jane Clark has surned to the city from Downer School in Milwaukee.

Miss Catherine Hewitt has reserned to the city from the Dow-

Mrs. George N. Harder and sughters Evelyn and Louise left the city yesterday to spend the

end in Chicago. Miss Carrie Nolden left last ight for Minneapolis where she spend the holidays with her Mrs. Joseph Ruder.

Ralph Brotherton has returned to the city from Kalamazoo Norto spend the holidays.

Dan Carlton and Carlton Smith have returned to the city from Lawrence College to spend the

Omar Curtis arrived in the city esterday to spend the holidays. Le has been attending school at Awrence College.

diate delivery. \$7.75 -per double load. Escanaba Veneer Co. Phone

Miss Aileen Koppes is expected to arrive in the city this morning. to spend the holidays. She has been attending the Downer School

Miss Perkins, instructor in the High school, left yesterday for Ann Arbor, where she will spend the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Merril Heaphy where they will spend the holi-

Miss Marion Groesbeck is ex- 967-W. pected to arrive in the city this morning from the University of Michigan, to spend the holidays.

Audrey Andrews is expected the city this morning from the University of Michigan, to spend he holidays

Miss Leontine Andrews is expected to arrive in the city this city. morning to spend the holidays at the home of her parents. She has been attending the University of Michigan.

Hugh Kitchen will arrive in the city this morning from the University of Michigan, to spend the holidays.

Miss Ellen Johnson will spend the week end at her home in Pine

the city from the University of in the city this morning from the University of Michigan. Mr. William Meyers will arrive the holidays.

Leo Roemer, Al Schwelback and Clifford Werley arrived yes-terday from St. Norbert's College to spend the holidays in this city.

Miss Elisabeth O'Conners of Ashland is visiting in the city during the Christmas vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Demars of Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting with relatives in the city and at various points in Delta county.

Miss Orvilla St. Peter of Sault Ste. Marie is spending the week



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Eli Perrow has returned to the

city from Northern State Normal Carol Nelson of Oconomawac. Mrs. Fred Swanson of Ontona-barber was a visitor here yester-to spend the holidays in this city. Wis., has returned to his home gon has arrived in the city to day. It was his first glimpse of after a business trip in the city.

Miss Marjorie Nee has returnHenry Arnold returned yesterfrom the University of Wisday from Michigan State College
ployed by the Palmolive Co. of
to spend the holidays with
to spend the holidays with
to spend the holidays with
to spend the Milwaukee and he is at present
Anthony Day who worked in Eslocated at Sidney, where he has opened a new office for the firm.

> Miss Helen O'Dess, who teaches school at Norway, has arrived in the city to spend the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Dess.

Starting Sunday December 20. Dinty's will be open for young and old to have their parties. Has three rooms all furnished includleft yesterday for Sheboygan, ing a large victorola and fireplace. Only five miles from Ludington Street on the Ford River Road. Phone Berquist, 7614-252-3t.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Labonte are the parents of a daughter born at their home Friday. Mrs. Labonte was formerly Miss Irene Lacombe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Malley of Milwaukee have returned to their home after a visit in the Rev. Fr. D. J. Breault of Bark

River has returned to his home after a business trip in the city. Mrs. Joseph Kollman of Ra-

cine is spending the holidays at the home of her parents in this



Delta Insurance Agency

Gold Bond Policies Escanaba, Mich.

spend the holidays in the city.

engaged in the real estate business Mrs. F. Miller and Mrs. A. De Mrs. John Miller and daughter in Winnipeg and is on his way to Groat of Gladstone were among Freda have returned to their Kekomo, Ind., where he will spend home at Gould City after a visit Christmas with relatives.

> Fifteenth street, have returned from a visit at Waukegan, Ill.; Milwaukee, Wis., and other points

> R. P. Legg has returned to Anthony Day who worked in Es- Rock after a business trip to this canaba about 22 years ago as a city.

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sole _____\$2.00 to \$2.50 Children's Golden Elk Blucher shoes_\$2.50 to \$3.25 Children's Smoked Elk shoes, (washable) pair _____\$2.50 to \$3.00

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pair _____\$2.50 to \$5.00 Boys High Top Boots _____\$3.50 to \$5.00

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