SOVIET RUSSIA NOT

REPRESENTED AT

L'ONDON MEET.

London, Dec. 1-(P)-Germany

really got back into the European

family today when Chancellor

Luther and the German foreign

It was a pleasant little family

party with the reception room of

the British foreign office, with

andra and which made it impos-

London Welcomes Germans.

The London crowds welcomed

the German delegates everywhere

with enthusiasm, indicating that

Englishmen generally share in

There was no empty chair for

delegates, and M. Briand express-

soon decide to enter the League

of Nations and speed Europe in

the restoration of normal econo-

Signatory Nations.

natures, and their representatives

The nations affixing their sig-

Great Britain, Austen Cham-

berlain and Stanley Baldwin;

Germany. Chancellor Luther and

Gustav Stresemann; Belgium,

Emile Vandervelde: France, Ar-

istide Briand; Italy, Vittorio

Scialoia: Poland, Count Skrzyn-

Only the nations signatory to

the Locarno pact attended the

thought, might appropriately have

had a seat beside Lord d'Aber-

non, as the two, in the capacity

of ambassadors in the German

capital, had greatly influenced

the German government in the

negotiations which led to a com-

promise on the reparation prob-

lems and made possible the adop-

tion of the Dawes plan, which was

the first real step toward peace

The disarmament spirit was in

the air, and there seemed to be a

general feeling that a disarma-

ment conference must be held

shortly, to lessen Europe's stag-

Delegates Visit King.

After the signing the principal

delegates lunched informally with

Sir Austen and Lady Chamberlain

Mrs Baldwin loaned for the occa-

ion, and Lady Astor and a num-

between Germany and France.

Czecho-Slovakia,

Alanson B. Houghton, it

mic and political conditions.

were:

Benes

signed the Locarno pact.

only 300 persons present.

Gustav Stresemann.

GERMANY SIGNS LOCARNO PEACE PACT

Louise King Cries As She Describes Alleged Attack

ON AMERICAN VISIT.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright 1925, by the Escanaba Press.) is no concealing the satisfaction; felt here that Artstide Briand has formed a ministry and taken hold of the reins of government in France and that his first an-

sources that Louis Loucheur, min-time by John L. Lewis, president: the examination, and on the verge ister of finance, has retracted his of the miners' organization. debt to America.

Confidence In Briand. M. Louchar said this in an infolio it has sent shivers up and months.' down the spine of official Washington for his prospective appointment has always been conrepudiation.

Briand, on the other hand, recognized this in selecting M. notice should be given the an- reference to a board for settlegovernment has been particularly tions. successful in its relations with put in power there was a felling some good reason for his atti- my clothes. I was getting more that much had ben lost in a dip- tude"

Made Many Friends. For while he was here Premfer Briand made warm friends. Ill., and union district officials His attitude toward reparations and members of the miners' trieven in advance of the meeting district scale committee, who had viewed here as sane and broad- urday, also left for their homes minded. It now is freely ac- today. Phillip Murray, internaknowledged that M. Briand's tional vice president of the United viewpoint was largely responsible Mine Workers, will remain in for the success of the Locarno charge of the miners' headquarconference which may bring a new ters in Philadelphia, during Mr. day to Europe. Under M. Briand Lewis' absence. the Locarno treaties will be ratified and there is a possibility that the disarmament movement may be further advanced. The fact that M. Briand played such a prominent part in the Locarno parleys had much to do with the prestige he had gathered when he was asked to form a cabinet. His opportunity has been in foreign; His influence on the settlement of the debt problem is counted upon here to clear up that question at an early date.

Ability Recognized. The criticism of the Loucheur appointed voiced by the London press is not shared here now that so dominant a personality as M. Briand is at the head of the coun cil of ministers and responsit for French policy. M. Loucheur' ability as a financier is recor nized. He is said to be one of th wealthiest men in France. Unde his regime such measures as ar aken to tax the wealthy are at be received with less distu bance than if a radical were

charge of the finance portfolio. On the whole the feeling her is that matters have improve Europe with the formation the Briand ministry in France.

OF M. BRIAND OWNERS OFFER Says Young SOO ELEVATOR Rich Struck Her 5 Times AT GLADSTONE

OWN PLAN USED AS BASIS.

nouncement should contain a The anthracite operators today golf course the evening of May promise to settle the war debts offered to rescue negotiations with 25. question with the United States. representatives of the striking, The testimony of Miss King, to Perhaps more significant than coal miners on the basis of a plan which the prosecution has been M. Briand's declaration was the submitted to officials of the leading up for several days, prosignificant reference in inspired United Mine Workers two weeks vided the sensation of the trial cable dispatches from French ago. The plan was rejected at the thus far. In tears during part of

early statement to the effect that In renewing the offer today details of the climax of the alleg-France would never pay her war Major W. W. Inglis, chairman of ed attack, the blond-haired, bluethe anthracite operators wage ne- eyed complaining witness testigotiating committee, said it was fied to her story of what occurred an "open door" to peace and should in the darkness of the country terview several years ago and furnish the basis for "taking up club grounds. whenever his name has been anew the differences which have mentioned for the treasury port- kept the mines idle for three

Fair Plan, Says Inglis.

The plan, which was outlined yesterday in the operators' letter strated as a possible forerunner of to Governor Pinchot rejecting his peace proposals, would provide for an immediate return to work and wages paid prior to the suspen-Loucheur and that is why offic- sion; resumption of wage negotiaials think more than passing tions, a five year contract and the nouncements made by the prem- ment of any matters in dispute and ier as he disclosed the personnel not disposed of within 30 days of his cabinet. The American after the resumption of negotia-

"There is nothing unique in the M. Briand before, in fact when plan," said Major Inglis. "It is was overthrown just after the only fair method of settling times he struck me," hert estimony the Washington armament con-industrial disputes. Mr. Lewis has ference and Raymond Poincare declined it, but still has to assign struck at him. He was tearing at

Mr. Lewis left Harrisburg tonight for his home in Springfield. was been in Harrisburg since last Sat-

Governor Pinchot, who is on a

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WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN - Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday; slowly rising temperature. UPPER LAKES-Winds mostly ate to fresh on Superior; partly cause it was "bitter." cloudy to cloudy weather Wednes-

Temperatures-Low.

n-	Alpena	30	Marquette
le	Atlantic City	42	Medicine Hat
'8	Boston	28	Memphis
g-	Buffalo	30	Milwaukee
ie i	Chicago	30	Minneapolis_
or	Cleveland	36	New Orlean's
re	Denver	34	New York
pt	Detroit	34	Port Arthur_
r-	Duluth	20	St. Louis
in	Escanaba	28	Salt Lake
			S'n Francisco
	Jacksonville_		
h	Kansas Citq_	32	Tamna
			Washington_
	Louisville	34	Winning

Bill Sets Aside Castle for

WITH WORKERS Battle Creek, Mich., Dec. 1-(P)-Facing Arthur C. Rich, son Washington, Nov. 30.—There, OPERATORS WANT the witness stand, Louise King, of a wealthy manufacturer, from pretty 20-year-old former Battle CARGILL COMPANY Creek college girl, today told on the witness stand the intimate details of an attack she charges the young man made while with her Philadelphia, Dec .1.-(P)- on the Battle Creek Country club

of collapse when she told the

Tried to Kiss Her. After testifying that Rich had attempted to kiss her, had thrown her to the ground, and finally had struck her "a terrible blow right here," pointing to the left side of her face, Miss King continued: "I struggled hard, no one will ever know how I fought. I was

partly dazed by the blow. "I said, 'how can you do such a thing? You have a sister'." Rich answered, according to the witness, "you are so dumb," and struck her several times

Struck Her Five Times. "I can remember five positive continued. "I scratched and

Then came the question of the prosecution, "what happened?" With tears streaming from her eyes, the witness sat for a full minute without answering and then mumbled some incoherent

"We have a right to hear what she says," William Barnard, defense counsel insisted. "Oh!" the witness said, still sobbing "I don't know what to

The witness then related unprintable details which she said occurred

Mother Kisses Louise. With a kiss bestowed by her told of meeting Rich, to whom! she had previously been introgoing in an automobile to look for another girl. She said Rich moderate south to southwest on had offered her some wine, which Huron and Michigan and moder- she tasted, but did not drink be-

> She said Rich called her an go home to get some sugar for the 28 wine. Later, she testified, they went to a drugstore where Baker got out to telephone for a girl friend. They then drove she said. to the Henry cottage where Meda Reasoner joined the party.

From there they went to country club, according to her testimony, on pretext of Rich that he wanted to see the steward She got out of the automobile with Rich, she testified, because he said he wanted to show her

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TO OPERATE PLANT SHORTLY.

Gladstone, Dec. 1 (Special)-Purchase of the large grain elevator at the foot of Delta avenue, generally known as the Soo Line elevator. by the Cargill Elevator company one of the largest elevator concerns in the Northwest, was an nounced Tuesday by Paul B. Hammond, general agent of the Soo

Line Railroad company here. The consideration was not made known, but it is reported that it was disposed of by the railroad at an extremely low figure, the Soo Line company depending for its remuneration mainly upon an increase in business in hauling grains from the Northwest to this point.

Negotiated Last Week. Negotiations for the purchase of the elevator were in progress last week when G. E. Grimes of Minne apolis, vice president of the Cargil company; J. R. Swenson, manage: of the company's elevator at Green Bay; H. H. Thomas, Soo Line com mercial agent, and F. R. Newman vice president of the railroad's traf department, conferred here with Mr. Hammond and others.

The deal was completed short! after the officials returned to Minneapolis, and definite announcement of the sale was made today. Repairing Property Now.

Work of repairing the elevator and dock is now in progress and the elevator will be put into use as the East, there are four possible marketing. convenient routes: Mackinac City. Sault Ste. Marie-Canadian Pacific. Manistique-Frankfort carferry and the direct water route from Glad-

stone to Buffalo Erected 33 Years Ago.

The Gladstone elevator was shipped from the Northwest to the tive help." duced, and, with Theodore Baker plying between here and Buffalo, and farmer leaders adopted reso-Eastern grain shipments were han-'amateur" and told her he would dled for several months here as a result of an order, by the United States director general of railroads, Ste. Marie route.

FIND BIRKELAND DIED BY POISON

Pathologist at Minneapolis Examines Body of Clergyman.

Former Kaiser and Family Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 1-(AP -Poison caused the death of the Reverend K. B. Birkeland, former president of the Augsburg Seminary board of trustees, whose body "Considering the fact that the was found in an unoccupied

treasures and museums, the upkeep placed end to end.

ensollern family involved in the gave the name of Reynolds, saying she and her husband planned to open a massage parlor there Articles in , the clergyman's ockets had not been disturbed tempting.

"The state, on the other hand, desired to retain historical castles, found the day he disappeared.

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"Ma" Ferguson Forgets State Troubles Awhile and Does Her Shopping

Texas Governor Goes to Her Home at Temple.

Austin, Texas, Dec. 1-(AP)-The center of the Texas political tracts. her husband to face a turbulent highway commission. situation in the capital, while Moody's first highway victory. The High Spots.

The high spots in the situation the capital for her former home

some rose bushes and did some Christmas shopping. James E. Ferguson, the gover-

nor's husband, stated that the governor had made no formal announcement of hen stand on the demand for a special session

made by 50 members of the legis-

The Travis county district court entered judgment against the the attorney general sued for excess profits on highway con-

The court, in entering highway-liquor controversy today the judgment, said that 30 cents gravitated slightly toward Tem- a square yard for highway topple. Texas, where the personality ping was "an excessive and an of chief interest. Gov. Miriam A. unreasonable price." This was Ferguson, went on a visit, leaving the contract price awarded by the The American Road

courts ground out highway judg- presented a eneck for \$286,025 ments and receiving the financial to the clerk of the court as parfruits of Attorney General Dan tial satisfaction of the judgment. the remainder of the judgment, fare-up between Rep. Frank R.

Amon G. Carter, publisher of Reid of Illinois, chief defense counthe Fort Worth Star-Telegram, sel, and Maj. Gen. William S. Mrs. Ferguson suddenly left declined to accede to the gover- Graves, a member of the tribunal. nor's demand for his resignation in Temple, where she planted from the board of regents of from the highway revelations." Employes of the highway de-

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Funding \$44,590,000

Obligation.

The agreement was based on

tlement, which follow the

tish agreement on general lines

for the reduction of the treasury's

Rumania was accorded lenient

total of interest and principal

which Rumania will pay in li-

Washington, Dec. 1-(AP)

Prices for Record Breaking Crop.

TO GET CREDIT

pany operates a chain of country cultural and financial representa. American and Rumanian debt elevators in the northwest grain tives of the heart of the corn belt commissions today reached an region and larger elevators at Green met here today with Secy. William agreement for funding the Bay, LaCrosse and Duluth. The M. Jardine of the department of manian debt and the arrangeproperty here will be used for stor- agriculture and other government ment, the eleventh completed. age of grains shipped to this city officials to discuss ways and means has been approved by the presivia the Soo Line from the North- of enabling the farmers to cash in dent. Formal signatures will be west, to be re-shipped to Atlantic on their record-breaking corn crop attached to the pact later in the coast states. For distribution to of this year by a process of orderly

Government machinery to expand \$44,590,000 as against a recordcredit facilities so that the farmer ed indebtedness of \$46.508.000. might hold or feed his corn instead carried by the treasury books. In of sacrificing it at 50 cents a bushel, was set in motion.

Coolidge Sends Greetings President Coolidge sent his greeterected 33 years ago, and for more ings to the conference and expressmother Mrs. Monta King, fresh on than a score years was the center ed through Secretary Jardine "the lated as has been the case with of shipping activity in connection hope and expectation that out of other debts and this accounted ness stand early in the day. She with the docks. Much grain was the conference will come construc-

elevator here, then loaded on boats | The lowa bankers, business men During the last ten years, business lutions "reaffirming their faith in of the agreement, which extends en loudly in defense of his right other rail-water routes being used Union (lowa), again normal in bust. rate is fixed at three per cent for cedure, expressing with emphasis liquid assets."

Organize Credit Banks. Two national agricultural credit

corporations, to be located at Fort diverting the traffic from the Sault Dodge and DesMoines. Iowa, with a capital stock of \$250,000 each. How extensively the elevator will were organized and granted charbe used by the new owners is not ters and the stock all subscribed at known, but operations will begin as the meeting. These two banks unsoon as possible, it was announced der the federal intermediate credit bank, will be able to take farm paper up to \$5,000,000 with corn in quidating the debt will aggregate the crib or livestock in the feeding \$107,000,000. per as collateral. The organization of the two agri-

cultural credit corporations, it was emphasized by the Iowa bankers, the Kansas fair in Topeka by milkwas not to be taken as a reflection of depression in Iowa, but merely utes and one second. to handle "the turnover of agriculture along the lines of metropolitan business, and help the farmer realize the utmost on his heavy corn crop, either as cash grain or as feed for livestock to be marketed later.

Wealthy Pittsburgh Manufacturer Dies

Beverly Hills, Calif., Dec. 1. -Samuel Moon, wealthy Pittsburgh manufacturer, died here to night following an operation. He was 62 years old.



REID ASSAILS

American Road company, which MITCHELL DEFENSE SEEKS TO OUST GENERAL.

Washington, Dev. 1- (P)- Scenes black gowns of Lady Chamberunparalleled even in the stormiest lain. Mrs. Stanley Baldwin and folded by the Mitchell court-martial suggested the loss which Great trial today with startling rapidity. Britain has just suffered in the The court found it necessary death of the Queen Mother Alexthree times to move behind closed Cancelled claims will constitute first move of the sort followed a signing.

Wants Graves Removed.

Mr. Reid charged General Graves | the joy of the leaders of the gov-West Texas Technological college, with interfering and interrupting erament that the great European charging that the demand was "a his examination of Capt. H. E. Yar- powers have "one friend more." smoke screen to divert attention nell, a navy witness testifying for the prosecution. General Graves Russia, but the absence of the declared he had done nothing of Soviet government from such a the kind, and in the argument that European gathering was menensued, order and other semblances tioned informally by many of the of peaceful procedure disappeared for the time, and the court retired ed the hope that Russia might to its private chamber for consul-No sooner had it returned and

ordered the trial to continue than the second interruption developed. Mr Reid challenging General Graves' right to continue as it member of the court, the general, he U. S. Acts to Get Good Agreement Reached for charged, had "repeatedly interfered by his conduct with my cross-examination of witnesses" and "shouldno longer be permitted to sit as a member of this court." Graves Keeps Seat.

close the doors and move again in General Graves kept his seat at the When signing; consequently, the United they returned, having voted in States was not represented. secret to disregard the charge against him, he sought permission to make a statement in reply to the

Objections to such a procedure at once were raised, and again the court moved into other and cooler should do. General Graves accompanied his fellow officers on this interest accrued since the adoccasion, and apparently heeded vances were made was recalcucounsel not to disturb the already troubled waters further, for when the court returned it was announced that he had withdrawn his re quest to speak.

General Defends Self. Meanwhile the general had snok-

payments over the earlier years gering military and naval burat the local port declined, due to the richest agricultural state in the for 62 years. While the interest to comment on the court's proby shippers. The elevator has not ness and its banks stronger than the next 10 years and three and belief in his ability to continue on been in operation since 1918, when ever before in cash resources and one-half per cent thereafter -- as the court and reach a "proper and in the settlement with Great Bri- impartial conclusion." He insisted tain-the payments start with that the remark he made to Co. at No. 'I Downing street, which \$200,000 next June 15 and in- Blanton Winship, new member of crease at the rate of \$100,000 a the court, and which was overheard year until 1933, when an annual by Mr. Reid, was that the dignity increase of \$200,000 is provided of the tribunal would be better preuntil the payment on June 15, served if both counsel for the de-1939, reaches \$2,200,000. It was fonse and the prosecution stopped calculated by experts that the their "wrangling and bickering. Finally, when the trial got under way. Maj. Gen. Robert L. Howze. president, admonished the opposing

counsel to discontinue the wrangling and bickering between them The only one of the girl contestand address their remarks to the ants who did not have bobbed hair court rather than to one another. won the milkmaid championship at ing ten pounds of milk in 11 min-

ber of other prominent women were invited to join this party.

Later in the afternoon, the seven delegations were Buckingham Palace by King George, which gave the last offcial approval for the readmission of Germany, the prodigal son, back to the family of nations. The conference was all-friendly and M. Briand said at its con-

clusion that no decisions were Baldness may be due to bad reached but that the Locarno teeth, according to a new medical spirit prevailed throughout. Sir Austen and Lady Cham-

5 Known Dead, 4 Missing and 18 Injured in Florida Storm

West Coast of State Is sistance the Munson steamer Red throughout the district. Swept by Fierce Tempest.

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 1-(AP) -While the west coast of Florida was still in the grip of a receding storm, on the east coast storm warnings had been hauled down, and work of repairing the damage done was started. Tampa, hardest hit of Florida

cities, was being swept tonight by a 20-mile wind and a drizzling rain and off the coast, steamers reported to local wireless stations that stiff breezes in the Gulf were causing high seas.

Five Dead in Tampa. The toll in the vicinity of Tampa stood at five known dead, four missing and eighteen more or less seriously injured with the property loss expected to run into millions of dollars.

Bird bound for Havana ran into trouble in the high seas, and with the shipping board steamer West Chalata standing by, made the government cut at Miami and dropped anchor to await an opportunity to enter. Communications Cut Off.

Three planes were swept out to sea at Daytona Beach, but no late tonight or early tomorrow. one was injured in the mishap. The planes landed there Sunday noon issued this additional storm morning. Communications with principal

een re-established tonight, Lake- | 79 west. This storm has become land, Clearwater, St. Petersburg, severe and will move northeast-Bradentown, Sebring, Avon Park, ward with further increase in in-Sarasota, Fort Myers and other tensity. Its center probably points reported damage by wind. passing near Cape Hatteras late.

The citrus crop as a whole suf-tonight on Wednesday morning.

mander, general manager of the strong, shifting gales, p Florida Citrus Exchange reported reaching hurricane force

from Miami's principal streets.
small pools of several inches in depth remained generally night."

STORM SWEEPS COAST.

ropical storm sweeping up the Atlantic coast is increasing intensity, the weather bureau announced today, and its center, probably reaching hurricane force, is likely to pass near Cape Hatteras The weather bureau this after-

Washington, Dec. 1-(A)-The

warning, the second today: "Advisory. Tropical storm points, cut off by the storm, had central 2 p. m., about 30 north,

fered little damage, C. C. Com- This storm will be attended by storm center. Caution

30 Million Marks to Settle Claim. Berlin, Dec. 1-(AP)-Should Wil

liam Hohenzollern ever return to ed castles in Germany. with a fine park, especially set mide for him at Homburg-Van-Der-Hoche, near Frankfort. This is one of the interesting provisions of the istry has framed for introduction the Hohenzollern family's claims. This bill which the Hohenzoll- hof.

erns have already agreed to accent settlement of their demands.; of 30,000,000 marks (about \$7,150. whole matter of the Hohenzollern 000) and the restoration of thre properties be made the subject of palaces and other property of the

ceded, however, that the question is too involved to make such a soluthe clause of the oil provides that the state places the castle and it of Homburg at the disposal of finance ministry, which framed the former kaiser as a residence bill for the diet, was summed up to the Associated Press by one of

Prussian Gov't Will Pay their lifetime. The Homburg castle was the residence of the Em-

title to both Homburg and Cecilien- yield to the state the castles, art was found on two woden tables,

Plebiscite Suggested. In socialistic circles the sugges ides for a cash payment tion is being put forward that the a plebiscite. It is generally con-

ficial today as follows:

press Victoria, daughter of Queen state has lost every suit which the apartment here. This was the Victoria of England and wife of the Hohenzollerns have brought into statement tonight of Dr. E. T. Emperor Frederick III, after her court and considering tremendous Bell of the pathology departhasband's death. It is regarded as costs involved, if every point at ment of the University of Minneone of the most artistically arrang- issue must be settled by litigation, sota, who performed an autopsy the compromise effected is better Dr. Bell said death was du Under the Prussian government's than could have been hoped for probably to poisoning at the probably will find a beautiful castle bill the former Crown Prince Fred. The bill provides for a definite final hands of persons unknown. There erick William will retain only his settlement to which the Hohenzol- was no evidence of suicide or acestate at Oels in Silesia with the lerns agreed beforehand. While cidental death, he stated, and valuable lands attached. But for William II tried to hold out for none to indicate violence except him, his wife, children and grand- more; his sons, especially the crown a bruise on the right cheek. bill which the Prussian finance min- children, the state proposes to set prince, wanted ready cash and es- Mr. Birkeland, 69 years old saide Cecilienhof castle, near Pots- tates which would yield an income. had been missing since Novemin the diet for final settlement of dam. The state would retain the They were therefore willing to ber 24. His body, fully dressed

> of which was impossible for them, | Four days before the clergy Wanted to Keep Relics. "To the 40 members of the Hoh- was rented by a woman who settlement the prospect of receiving 30,000,000 marks in cash which is to be paid in three installments in the course of two years, seemed

er lain entertained all the memburs of the delegation at dinner at Lancaster House tonight.

PEACE ERA SEEN. Paris, Dec. 1-(A)-The signns of the Locarno pact and the bitration treaties at London today is regarded in Paris political circles generally as ushering in a new era of peace and good will among European men and nations. The nationalists are inclined to be more dubious and profess to believe that "the initialling of another scrap of paper. won't rout grim war from the hearts of men."

The ordinary citizen of France. while skeptical and refusing to admit that war has been eliminated from future generations, helds the belief that a great step has been made toward an entente between Germany and France and that the relations between the two countries are more friendly now that at any time since 1870. The women, especially the mothers of potential soldiers, appear gr atly impressed with the pact of mutual good will and security

SIX UNBEATEN HIGH ELEVENS IN MICHIGAN

Ironwood Ranked With the Best in Lower State.

troit, Dec. 1-(AP)-Although three high school teams are imate claimants of the state apionship, there are six teams have gone through the season 'aout a defeat. Tie games on th r records keep these three from m king any title claims.

Two teams finished the season with perfect records, winning all their games and keeping their goal lires uncrossed. These are Grand R plds Union and Port Huron. F. nt won all its games but was

Detroit Northwestern, Ironwood a 4 Battle Creek finished the seaa without a defeat. Northweste 1 was scored upon but once, that b ing by Mt. Clemens, but it was MAID FAILS IN FOUR h ld to a scoreless tie by Highland

fronwood has not been defeated 1.3 first game of the present sea- found was taken to an infirmary. 1 h by Superior, Wis. The ab- The wounds were dressed and she nce from the line-up in this game | was released. of John Cavosie, Ironwood's amaz-

material and under a new coach, later released. surprised its friends by finishing She made straight for the Seine tions commending the state adminits season unbeaten. The Creek- and flung herself into its waters. istration for the recent reorganizahowever, were tied by Arthur | She was rescued and taken Ifill and Ann Arbor, and won from home. ready has arranged its 1926 hedule, playing the same teams to this year and in the same order. Ann Arbor established a neat densive record during the year, eping its goal uncrossed except for two touchdowns, one by Flint and one by Pontiac. This school 1 ide 157 paints to 13 for its ap-

SEASON RECORDS.

r nents.

Detroit, Dec. 1-(A)-The sea-(ass A football championship of

Grand Rapids Union. Union 26: Hastings 0 Union 47: Illegan 6 Union 25; W. Normal High 0. Union 20: Holland 0 Union 40; Kalamazoo 0 Union 31: Arthur Hill o

Union 3: Muskegon 0. Union 26; Grand Rapids Cen-Union 9: Grand Rapids South 6. Totals-Union 227; opponents 0.

Flint.

Flint 33; Caro 6. Flint 13; Grand Haven 3. Flint 34: Hammond (Ind.) 6 Flint 27; Arthur Hill'e Flint 28; Grand Rapids

Flint 18; Pontiac 0. Flint 32: Bay City 0. Flint 6: Ann Arbor 3.

Totals-Flint 191; opponents 14 Port Huron. Port Huron 20: Bad Axe Port Huron 6; Royal Oak of

Port Huron 38: Croswell 6. Port Huron 7: Pontiac 0 Port Huron 6; Wyandotte 0. Port Huron 31; Ypsilanti 6. Port Huron 31: Birmingham 0 Port Huron 13; Mt. Clemens 0. Port Huron 6; U. of Detroit High 0

Port Huron 55; Richmond 0 Totals-Port Huron 213; oppon-

The beaver, usually considered !: busy animal, sleeps 10 hours a

Finds Way to Stop

Stomach Souring

Glendale, N. Y. Mrs. Catherine yndecker writes:-"For weeks d weeks, whatever I would eat

BANDIT GANG TERRORIZES TOWN



The town of Cassopolis, Mich., was under the sway of four bandits for three hours while the criminals made a desperate but futile attempt to blow the safe in the First National Bank. Driving every one off the streets with shots, they set off six charges in the bank, but 25 to 35 Cents Jump finally fled without getting anything except \$400 in postage stamps. Above shows how the windows of the bank were wrecked by the explosion; below, how the interior suffered.

Paris-A woman here made . ice the middle of the 1922 season four separate attempts at suicide. I it was held to a scorless tie in | She cut her throat and when

g fullback, is blamed for this and threw herself on the tracks .raw. Ironwood scored 212 points of an approaching train. The this season to none for its seven driver was able to stop, but she received an injury on the head Battle Creek, playing with green and was taken to a hospital and

lbion, 6 to 3, by a touchdown! She had not been long in her i at came almost as the timekeeper room when she drank a quantity to reveal parole records, were ten-1 sized his revolver to sound the of jodine. Her throat was send of the game. Battle Creek, in verely burned and after first aid It for its opponents. This school hospital where she was detained.

time and expense, says an English persons should be censured, he

hich are entitled to share the be spruce and clean. In shaving, they planned to investigate. two strokes are made for every

over about 68 inches of space. In a year this amounts to 24,- cent reorganization administrative 820 inches, and in a life-time it ordered by the state administrative totals 20 miles. If a man takes board. A resolution lauding the five minutes daily to shave him- change and the prospects for a real self, at 70 he will have spent a total of 75 days in shaving, says in committee. the writer.

RECOMMENDS FLIRTING. Chicago-Nine out of ten eyer need exercising, and flirting is about the best exercise there is, according to Dr. T. L. Stein. To prove his theory Dr. Stein asks, "Who ever saw a filrty flapper wearing eyeglasses?" Flirting makes the eyes more expressive and more mobile, says

FOUND OUT. Marshall: The Jonses are mov

ing from the neighborhood. Muriel: Moving! Why, people re just getting to know them. Marshall: That's why they're going.-Progresive Grocer.

Less than 50 years ago a woman was outlawed in Norway because she spoke in public.

TRIES FOR DEATH FARMERS LAUD

She went to a railway station Secret Parole Policy I Censured, However, at Meeting.

Lansing, Dec. 1-(P)-Resolu-London-If man had been cre- all times. If there has been an ef- ments. ated without beard he would have fort to conceal or withhold the recbeen saved quite a bit of trouble, ords from anyone the responsible

The ear to ear measure on the He stated that a resolution deal- been held in a Ministry of Pensions average man's face is 12½ inches ing with the situation may be sanatorium. It has also been cusand from where his beard starts adopted. The delegates and con- tomary, according to ellegations, Satisfactory. on his throat to his chin and flicting reports, some to the effect for nurses and officers, who have hence to the upper lip is 4 1/2 that the records always were avail- rooms on the same floor, to stage s a's records of the three unbeaten inches. This area must be shave able and others that they had been drinking parties in each others' high school teams of the state ed every day, if a man wishes to withheld in some instances, which rooms on this night

The farmers, as represented in inch, so that every day he goes the association, appeared to be over about 68 inches of space. overwhelmingly in favor of the re-In a year this amounts to 24.- cent reorganization of the state fair industrial and agricultural fair was

Dr. Clarence Cook Little, president of the University of Michigan. is booked to address the gathering Wednesday afternoon

More than 30,000 marriages take place every year in the County of London, England.

NOTICE B. A, OF R. E.

Election of officers Wednesday, December 2, 7:30 p. m. Eagles Hall. Also Musical Program and Oyster Stew.

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New York Boy Kills Chum to "Get Even" for Remark.

New York, Dec. 1-(AP)-Neither an abnormal "irresistible impulse," to kill non jealousy, but distorted sense of chivalry aroused by resentment over B slur upon a girl's character, stirred Gordon Pirie, 20, to hack his chum, George Nye, 19, to death with an axe according to his second confession made public tonight.

Pirie first laid the slaying to a sudden "irresistible impulse." Then he recanted that confession. and District Attorney McGehan. confessed he was prompted by ealousy.

Later, however, McGehan exclained the confessed motive was resentment and a desire to "get even" with Nye for his remark. neither Pirie's sister, Margaret, his sweetheart Violet Schmidt.

The slaying of young Nye was liscovered Sunday night by Margaret Pirie, sister of Gordon. when she found Nye's body under her bed on returning to the apart. ment she shared with her broth-

After chopping his sleeping friend to death. Pirie told police he shoved the body under his sister's bed and fled. In the interim before he surrendered, he said, he had been riding about the city and taking a girl to the movies with money he had stolen from his chum's clothing after the slaying.

advance of 25 to 35 cents a bar-rel in the price of flour today Meanwhile Republican les ebb and bought on a fairly large two years ago.

3 U. S. Destroyers

tion of the Michigan state fair and here today for Shanghai owing lamenting the reported refusal of to the threatening conditions in elections committees.

ciation of Farmers' clubs tonight. Manila on Saturday last for is eight games, scored 73 points to treatment she was sent to the According to former State Sens. Shanghai. At the time it was tor Charles B. Scully, one of the said three more destroyers were active heads of the association, the being held in readiness should it parole records should be public at be decided to send reinforce-

> HOSPITAL REVELS Rotherdam-Charges are made that wild drinking parties have

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Tacna-Arica Affair

Geneva, Dec. 1—(AP)—The Tacna-Arica affair between Chile and Peru, regarded here as the the portal of the league of nations today, when Senor Valdes Mendeville, Chilean minister at Berne, presented a memorandum to Sir Eric Drummond, secretarygeneral which is considered a protest against General Pershing for retarding the holding of a plebiscite in the two South Amer-

ican provinces. General Pershing has perhaps been placed in an erroneous posi- ment, tion by reports furnished by his experts or American observers nine women and 12 children. I South American life or the diplomatic proceedings of Peru, are of the Bronx, intimated he had incapable of judging the situa-

The object of Senor Valdes Mendeville in presenting the memorandum is not clear. Chile has apparently made The girl, McGehan said, was nations on this controversy. years ago at the instance of Peru acted, as it was believed the and consequent slippery streets. South American countries preferred to handle the problem by

BOB'S STATUS

tend G. O. P. Senate Meet.

Washington, Dec. 1-(P)-Swift they all have names beginning with steps were taken today by senate "L." The names are Lenora, Lydia, Republican leaders to obviate a Lula, Laura, Lee, Lemuel, Lillian, on Flour per Barrel fight over the Republicanism of Luther, Louis, Lucille, Lester and Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin, Lawrence. New York, Dec. 1—(P)—An and to assure a senate seat to dec. and to assure a senate seat to Ger-

Meanwhile, Republican leaders accompanied the sharp rise in in the house were preparing the wheat prices. Quotations for way for a return of the insurgents spring wheat patent flour reached there to the party fold by setting \$9 to \$9.25 a barrel, virtually the up as a test of "regularity" the high level for the season and 75 cents above that of a month ago house at the opening session next Having resisted the rising trend Monday and a return to the old in the market for several weeks, rules of procedure, amendment of jobbers found their stocks at low which was forced by the insurgents

Conferences among the senate leaders with respect to LaFollette and Nye followed each other today in quick succession after an early Leave for Shanghai morning visit to President Coolidge Manilla, Dec. 2—(A)—Three at the White House by Chairman Watson of the Republican commit-

At the end of the day it was made known officially that an invitation will be sent tomorrow to Senator-elect LaFollette to attend the Republican senate conference to be held Saturday. At the same time Mr. Nye said he was "elated" over the turn of events during the day so far as his own case is con-

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TRAFFIC TOL

Alsace-Lorraine problem of South America, suddenly entered November Auto Tragedies **Exceed All Past** Records.

Detroit, Dec. 1-(A)-Fiftyseven persons died during Novem- die for him. Today the local Ford are taken out, a new pair of fangs ber from injuries received in dealer, received two Pullman will grow. ber from injuries received in traffic accidents in Detroit, cording to statistics made public The memorandum declares that today by the accident investigation bureau of the police depart-Of this number 36 were men,

who "speaking little Spanish and was the greatest number of being insufficiently acquainted deaths from such causes in one with the internal conditions of menth in the history of the city. 84 In April. The only month to compare with November was April of last year, when 34 were killed. The

total gives nearly an average of two deaths a day for the month. Traffic officers point out that traffic accidents increase during formal appeal to the league of the months of April and November but can give no particular cause came up in the league several for the heavy toll during the past month, except the rainy weather

Nature of Accidents. Thirty-six of the deaths were the result of injuries received when the persons were struck by automobiles; three died after collisions between cars; two after automobiles turned over; one after his automobile was struck by a train; eight after they were hit by street cars; four as a result of collisions between automobiles and street cars; one because he LaFollette Invited to At- drove his car into a traffic tower; one because he fell off the step of a street car; and one after he was struck by a train.

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Champion Fiddler of Maine to Play Violin for Ford

Norway, Maine, Dec. 1.—(A)— "Mellie" (A. M.) Dunham, Maine's champion fiddler, and his wife, will travel in state to play for Henry Ford. The manufacturer heard of the aged man's prowess with the bow and asked him to come to Dearborn, Mich., and fid-

tickets for Detroit, with instructions to deliver them to Dunham "Mellie", if he agrees with the plans made for him, will leave here next Monday moraling and arrive in Detroit Tuesday after-

When Dunham learned the good tidings he exclaimed: "I've lived right here on this farm for 70 years and now this has happened to me!"

If the poison fangs of a snake

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JOHN BURKE, 46,

John Burke Jr., 46 years old, of heart trouble. He had been allwell known Chicago and North-ing for several months.

Western railroad conductor, died Funeral services will be held when his condition became criti- Rock cemetery.

cal, he was taken to the hospital. railroad for nearly twenty-five Gamlin, all of Danforth.

He had been making his home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Burke St., 1720 First Avenue South, while his wife was re-Madeline Burke of Chicago, also where her husband is buried.

The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home to be prepared for silent testimonials of the esteem in burmil. Funeral arrangements

FINE PROGRAM MUCH ENJOYED

ticipated in one of the most enjoy- duct the services. Burial will be able evening meetings ever arrang, in the family lot in Stonington bers of the Degree of Honor, of ed by the club in this city. Follow cemetery. ing the serving of an excellent dinned at 6:30 o'clock at the Delta hotel, a short but highly pleasing program was given with Fred R. Harris officiating as master of cere-

The Misses Nelle Kole, instructor in music in the Escanaba high number of people, were conducted school, and Grace Mills, musical in- yesterday afternoon. Rev. John B. structor for all of the public schools of the city, appeared in two duet numbers that thoroughly charmed the audience. Miss Eula Mack, of at the family home, 423 South the high school faculty, then presented a group of reading numbers ing which the body was escorted that kept the hearers in an uproar to the First Presbyterian church. of laughter from the beginning to the end of each number.

Talc, from which talcumh powder is made, is now being used as who had spent her entire life in an ingredient to make concrete this city and by her quiet home-

OBITUARY

FRED GAMLIN. Fred Gamlin, 73-year-old farmer living in the Danforth settlement died at his home yesterday noon

of pneumonia at 7:30 o'clock last the Holy Family Catholic church in night at a local hospital follow- Flat Rock at 9 o'clock Thursday ing a brief illness. Mr. Burke morning with Rev. Fr. Geynet ofwas stricken ill Thursday and ficiating. Burial will be in Flat

Surviving besides the widow are He was born in Escanaba, and three children, Mrs. Leonard Gardwas an employe of the C. & N. W. ner, Mrs. Joseph Choinard and Fred

MRS. MINNIE SCHULTZ.

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Schultz of Rapid River will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the siding in Denver, Colo., in an ef- family home and at 2:30 at the fort to regain her health. A sis- German Lutheran church when ter, Agnes of Escanaba, two Rev. C. A. Doehler of this city will brothers, Frank of Cleveland and officiate. Burial will be in the fam-Thomas of Detroit, and a niece, ily lot in Rapid River cemeters Many beautiful flowers surround the casket at the family home

> many friends in the county. JOHN LUDVIG JOHNSON.

Funeral services for John Ludvig Johnson will be conducted Thursday afternoon at one o'clock at the Members of the Escanaba Rotary family home at Stonington. Rev. high esteem in which the deceased club and their wives last night par. L. B. Sateren of this city will con- had been held and the general sor-

MRS. A. H. CREBO.

the body of Mrs. A. H. Crebo, resi- body of mourners who escorted the will give at the high school dent of Escanaba for many years body to its final resting place in Thursday night. Miss Means will and known and beloved by a great Lakeview cemetery. Hubbard, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating. A brief private service was conducted Seventh street, at 2 o'clock, follow-A great number of people were gathered at the church to participate in the service and pay their final respect to the memory of one

loving disposition had won hun-

Ballet of Flowers From "My China Doll"



The Ballet of Flowers is one of the many novel scenes in "My China Doll," the sparkling musical home over the week-end. extravaganza which will play a return engagement at the Delft tonight. The piece scored tremendouswhich Mrs Schultz was held by her ly when it visited Escanaba before and a capacityhouse will greet its comeback.

dreds of close friends. The for Familiar Folks ward portion of the church was banked with flowers, sent by relatives and friends, reflecting the row caused by her death. Memwhich organization Mrs. Crebo had miliar types are prominent in the been a member, attended the service in a body and at the conclu- Crowd," which Miss Edna Means, Impressive funeral services over sion of the service, joined the large distinguished dramatic reader.

Department Puts

A chimney fire called out the fire department at 11:15 o'clock ences. last night to the Martell and Frederickson grocery store, across from the postoffice. The blaze was quickly extinquished and no damage was done.

Are Featured in Miss Means' Work

Vivid characterizations of faprogram, "From the Passing appear as the third attraction of the annual lyceum course of the Community Educational bureau.

Out Chimney Fire together with fitting introductions. The stories told and the characters depicted are taken from real life and human experi- new book, "Better Americans."

> "No one will ever forget the Whistling Boy' nor the farmer who would go back to the farm, the vagaries and winsomeness of Kansas daily recently.

grams throb with life and touch, and live in human hearts.

SOCIAL

Light Bearers Meeting.

The Anna C. Smith Circle of Miss Means' readings are bound o'clock this afternoon, at the ney, expects to leave within the meeting. Members will get the business. The sponsors will be Mrs. Delmont Ray and Mrs. J. R. Green.

tralia, are fully clothed in feaththe Dutch girl and the dozens of ers when they hatch out of the end. other characterizations," said a egg, and can fly within an hour of "The their birth.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Newhouse and daughter, Virginia, who spent three months in Miami, Fla., returned to this city last week and left for their accompanied by their daughters, Gertrude and Elizabeth, who had been visiting their grandmother, Mrs. C. J. Taylor, First avenue

Miss Selma Johnson of Milwaukee has returned to her home after

basiness trip in this city.

Marquette to resume her studies at ofter spending the holiday at her home in this city.

Miss Vendella Sundquist returned to Marquette to resume her stu-

Mrs. Magnus Sorby and two audience wept and laughed in trip to Fayette where they visited quick transition for it was under Mrs, Sorby's father, Joseph Rayan artist's art. Miss Means mond, who had been ill They stands at the very fore of Ameri- made the trip to Fayette and recan platform readers. Her sin- turn without any mishap in spite cerity of purpose makes her pro- of the icy condition of the roads.

Mrs. Leo Roland has returned from Shawano and Lyndhurst, where she spent the week-end visiting relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Frost

have returned from a seven-week visit with relatives in Toronto and other Canadian points.

Light Bearers will meet at 4 Herbert J. Rushton, local attor-Presbyterian chapel. Mrs. H. F. next few days for the Pacific coast Ames will be in charge of the where he will transact professional

> Mrs. J. B. Frechette of Bark River is visiting her daughter, Mrs.

William Roland of Carney visited

Press Classified Ads Pay.

Sw. Lutheran Church Tonight.

Two showings of the great religious picture, "Martin Luther, a week's visit with relatives in this His Life and Time" will be presented at the Swedish Lutheran Church Auditorium tonight, be-Fred 1. Swanson of Houghton ginning at seven and nine o'clock, has returned to his home after a The decision to give two exhibitions of the picture was reached when it was seen that the audi-Miss Mary Olson has returned to torium would be unable to accom- sory school age, odate everyone who wished to the Northern State Normal school, see the picture. Advance ticket sales reported last night were extremely encouraging to the Luther League which is sponsoring the presentation of the picture here, and in addition a heavy dies after a visit at the parental ticket sale at the door is antici-

nephews of 213 South Eighteenth played during the showing of the street have returned from a moto: picture which will add greatly to the enjoyment of those attending. The motion picture, in eight reels, depicts the period of the

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Reformation and gives an accurate picture of the life of Luther and the conditions of European praised by critics throughout the country and is adjudged as one

of the greatest motion pictures ever produced, home at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Film Will Be Presented at Germany and is as historically accurate as it is possible for a picture of life several centuries

> ago to be. Miss Florence Arnold has return-

brother at Green Bay.

BIG FAMILY-LESS RENT. London-Guildford rural school district is attempting to pass a ruling requiring a rebate of 6d. ter the first two under compul-



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TEAMS WEAK ON **OFFENSIVE PLAY**

Promise of Good Year, However.

In a game characterized mainly by endless spilis, fumbles, missed Dinner will be served at 6:30 baskets, and fouls, with an occa- o'clock in the lodge room on the stonal field goal, and played to the third floor of the First National accompaniment of blaring band bank building, and officers and and cheering students, Escanaba members of the lodge are hopeful high school opened its basketball that every man who participated in season with a 20 to 8 victory over football at the high school this year St. Joseph's high last night at the will attend.

part of individual players which peak well for the future of the two teams. Both teams were weok on offensive play, uncounted easy shots dropping on the outside of the basket. Escanaba showed some good defensive work and by midscason should have a quintet equal to the best in the peninsula and a strong contender for Upper Michigan honors.

Both Quints Green.

the end of the opening period that ning from the Purple and Gold Dopey Johnson was able to sneak quintet by a 15 to 4 count. the ball into the basket for Escanaba's first score. Shortly after, ing light of the Hilltop offense, result of Larson's foul. The quarter, reserves worked well together. ended, 3 to 0, in favor of the Roellfind the loop after working the ball, basket. These two field goals

ed in the second period and he was blank, closely followed by Frazer who hung up St. Joe's first marker. Frazer missed a free throw on Lawrence's foul and Dopey shot another goal from under the basket., Matt 11 to 4 in favor of the Orange and at the whistle.

the third period progressed the Stegath shot baskets the Hiltops, making a protty shot lange and Black. for a field goal. St. Joe tried a raising the score to 13 to 6. Lawrence scored on a double foul but Roth missed his chance. Babe basket from the middle of the floor which ended the scoring for the third stanza. A personal was call- Labre for Oberg: St. Joseph'sed on the Babe but Frazer missed Rusborn for Fitzharris, Scolp for 16 to 6 in favor of the Roellmen.

Smith opened the final period with a long field basket and then followed a series of personals. Joseph's-Koleman, Scolp, Sorenson missing his. Rockberg missing two, Larson missed but the der. point counted as an Escanaba man i stepped over the line, and Rockberg missed another. Lawrence LeDuc, Scolp, Johnson. shot the final field basket of the game which was followed by a free throw by Frazer for St. Joseph's With a minute left to play. Coacle Roells sent in four substitutes. Lawrence being the only regular to finish the game. The score at the final whistle was 20 to 8 in Esca-

naba's favor. The game was attended by good-sized crowd of tans who were comfortably accommodated in the

The Lineups
The Lineups ESCANABA ST JOSEPH
Rockberg RF Soren o
Lawrence LF Fraze
Johnson C Morea
Dunphy RG Larso
Smith LG Rot
Substitutions: Escanaba, Stogat
for Rockberg. Spyde: for Johnson
Carlson for Dunphy, Gunderma
for Smith; St. Joseph's, Saraft
for Sorenson, Lawrence for Roti

Field goals: Escanaba, Lawrence, Johnson 3. Smith 3: St. Joseph's. Frazer, Moreau, Larson

Free throws: Escanaba, Law rence 2; St. Joseph's, Larson, Roth, Larson 3, Roth 2.

THE REFEREE

title?-F. S. A. Twice, 1914-15.

Wen 20, lost 7, for .741 mark.

Who's captain of the 1925-26 Michigan basketball squad?-D.

Dick Doyle, center.

MONTREAL WINS Boston, Dec. 1—(P)—The Canadians of Montreal defeated Boston, B to 2, in a National Hockey League game here. Morenz scored two goals for the Canadians and Joliat Carson Cooper was re-for both of Boston's

Football Men Will Be Dinner Guests of Pythian Order

Football men of Escanaba high school-including all members of the squad and the coaches as well Early Season Form Gives as those who have earned lettershave been invited to attend the banquet, to be given by the Knights of Pythias tonight. Entertaining the high school gridders has been an annual event with Escanaba Lodge No. 98 for a number of years.

The game was in parts a list ess offulr but interspersed with occasional streaks of brilliancy on the

Gustafson Bright Light of Hilltop Offense; St. Joe Outplayed.

signs of greenness as the game Escanaba high-St. Joseph high opened and it was not until near basketball game last night, win-

Lawrence got a free goal as the registering four field baskets. The Snyder opened the scoring and men with both teams having plenty was followd by Gustafson who of chances to register but failing to looped the second first period

were all that were registered in Babe Smith shot a field goal the opening stanza, St. Joe's side shortly after play had been resum- of the scoreboard remaining

Two St. Joe Baskets. The St. Joe mentor made four substitutions as the second period Spanish heavyweight boxer, who opened and within a minute of recently announced plans for an inthe opening of play, Koleman vasion of the United States in the Lawrence came back with a second hung up the first St. Joe marker, hope of meeting Jack Dempsey, tofield goal. Moreau raised the Pur- making a pretty shot from near night knocked out the German ple and Gold total to four and just the center of the floor. Gustaf- heavyweight, Hans Breitenstreater, before the end of the half Johnson son sent over another basket near in the ninth round, shot over another two points. Both the close of the period, ending Battling with terrific pace. Pao-

The second half opened in a list- two points for the parochial secless manner with both quints show- ends. Snyder also snared a free plucky comeback, sending the and Burrus, Wisconsin. ing a decided lack of pep but as throw. Snyder. Gustafson and crowd into a frenzy by winning the Tackles: Edwards, Michigan game became more interesting fourth quarter, the final count Lawrence started the scoring for being 15 to 4 in layor of the Or- a furious rush and knocked Breit-

Line-ups and Dope. half dozen long shots and Larson ESCANABA POS. ST. JOSEPH finally sent one through the loop, Gustafson ... RF ... Fitzharris, him. Stegath ---- LF --- Koleman Snyder ____ C __ Brotherton Oberg ____ RG ____ LeDuc Smith, Hillton guard, made a clean Gunderman .. LG Prott

for Gustafson, Makosk for Snyder, Johnson for Prott.

Field Baskets: Escanaba-Gustalson 4, Stegath, Snyder 2; St Free throws: Escapaba-Sny

Personals: Escanaba-Stegath Oberg 2, Makosk; St. Joseph's-

FIRPO IS READY TO FIGHT JACK CRA

Dempsey Wants Fight to Be Staged Before July 4.

Buenos Aires. Dec. 1 (A)-An arranged before Dempse; fights or vulgar gate-crashing. Harry Willis, drew a statement from Firpo today that he was ready ful season if the referee called 'em

Firpo declared that he was pre pared to put up a forfelt immedi-Personals: Escanaba, Lawrence ately and that he start getting in To the dizzy young blond in the 2. Johnson, Smith; St. Joseph's, condition and be at his best fighing weight by March.

> was willing to meet Jack Dempsey in a Los Angeles bout, was received To the frantic mother in the mal proposals to Firpo will be made

immediately, Dempsey said, a Los Angeles bout between the What was Walter Johnson's South American heavyweight and To the referee it was a success-

consent to do battle before July 4. boring village. Dempsey said. The world's cham-

Tiusa, Okla.—The richest race wedge and mass formation days and which the Harvard. in the world is said to be the it was a successful season if he Osage Indians, who live in the was able to recognize anything. To the expert it was a success-northern part of Oklahoma. There about the game that reminded ful season if he called the dope g can happen in this are nearly 2000 members of the him of Willie Heston and Ted right on one game throughout the year and was able to convince the were stealing money average income of each family is to were stealing money average income of each family is his read;
To the third assistant team CIDENT.

NOVEL TRAINING STUNT



LEFT TO RIGHT: WILBERT ROBINSON, MILLER HUGGINS

Asheville, N. C., Dec. 1 .- Providing plans now being considered counted on six masse shots. two developed, the Yankees and Dodgers will test a new spring training very difficult, but he was forced to camp system next year by teaming up and coming to Asheville, N. C., for 10 days or two weeks, playing each other daily. President Dan Hill of the Asheville club has suggested the stunt and both Robinson about by faulty timing of across the and Huggins have reported in favor of it. The scheme would elimin- table drives. ate one-day stands and tiresome jumps from town to town, such as the major league clubs run into every spring. Robinson and Huggins have both visited Asheville and were pleased with the large park The Escapaba high reserves and drawing power of the city, a place of 40,000, that turned out cleaned up on the St. Joe reserves 110,000 paid admissions during 1924 and 1925 for a second-division Both teams showed unmistakable in a snappy preliminary to the outfit in a league not permitting Sunday baseball.

quintet by a 15 to 4 count. Gustafron was easily the shin-

Spanish Boxer Plans to Invade U. S. to Fight Jack.

Berlin, Dec. 1-(AP)-Paolino

teams displayed a little more pep the scoring for the half, the count line had the better of the German during this period. The half ended standing 6-2 in Escanaba's favor champion from the start. In the first round he opened a gash over Gustafson registered once in Breitenstreater's right eye. The waukee Sentinel proposes the folthe third period and Scolp added second was even and after losing lowing all-Conference lineup: the third, the German waged a | Ends: Oosterbaan, Michigan in the fourth, fifth and sixth

Paolino opened the seventh with enstracter down for a count of eight. After he rose he was again knocked down, but the bell saved;

Breitenstreater hung on gamely despite a terrific beating in the eighth round but in the ninth the Spanish wood chopper landed fre-Substitutes: Escanaba-Roach quently to the stomach in the in fighting, and a left uppercut sent the German down for the count.

Paolino, who is known as the the basko'. The period count was Etotherton, Moreau for LeDuc, Pyraenees tiger, having scored 32 knockouts in 36 matches, weighed 201 pounds; Breitenstreater weigh-

The sport palace was packed with 12,000 enthusiasts. Georges Carpentier was cheered enthusi astically when he was introduced from the ring as Paolino's sparring

To the demon athlete it was a successful football season if he got his name on an All-Star se- former Syracuse mentor, names lection and a professional con-

To the spectator it was a sucunouncement from Los Angeles cessful season if he managed to that Jack Dempsey is willing to get a ticket to the home-coming meet Luis Firpo, Argentine heavy. Same without resortink to politi- gue, Army. weight champion, if a bout can be cal skull-duggery, sand-bagging

for a battle with Dempsey, July 4. ful season if the referee called 'em at Tia Juana, Mexico, or Los Angel right, if his team got the breaks and if the quarterback's modle didn't turn to cement in the tight

field box it was a successful season if the star halfback paused enroute from the 10-yard line to Los Angeles. Dec. 1—(P)—An-terroute from the 10-yard line to nouncement by Luis Firpo. Argen-the chemy's goal on a touchdown tine heavyweight champion, that he run to ask "who's little ootseywootsey wa sshe,"

How many times did Chick in Dempsey's camp here tonight upper stands it was a successful Evans and Jimmy Standish meet with the comment that it was "very seeson if the bird who dived for for the western amateur golf gratifying and cheering news." For a leose, bounding ball and was promptly buried under a tumbling xious to meet either the Knights but missed. The score, fourteenth mass of shin bones, shoulder How many points were scored Spokesmen for Dempsey declared blades, clenched fists and leatheron Alabama this fail?-F. G. E. the promoters were ready to stage ed helmets WAS NOT HER BOY!

pitching record last season?-F. the world's champion and that ful season if he got out of town plans for the affair would be placed with his vertebrae intact, his rep-under way tomorrow. utation still recognizable, his One hitch, however, faced the shoes in his hands and a check proposed proceedings. Firpo must for meal money at the next neigh- manager, who spent the whole

Dempsey said. The world's champion said he was in good condition

To the cheer-leader it was a now and would be prepared for a successful season if he managed to bout with Firpo in April or May, now later.

WORLD'S RICHEST RACE.

To the old grad of the flying time which were the Yale colors wedge and mass formation days and which the Harvard.

To the World's champion in the masse to make a cushion first masse to was a successful season the MIN.

He white and back to the red.

He mildly disputed the referee's decision that the red missed, but a successful season if he was able to remember for any length of time which were the Yale colors wedge and mass formation days and which the Harvard.

SIDE LINES

The All-Everything eleven selections are falling in torrents. Here are some more of them:

Davis J. Walsh, of the International News service, names this one counter and Schaefer counting All-America eleven: Ends: Tully, Dartmouth and off ten.

Oosterbaan, Michigan. Tackles: Weir, Nebraska Lindenmeyer, Missouri. Guards: Taylor, Souther Cali fornia and Diehl, Dartmouth. Center: Brown, Michigan,

Quarter: Grange, Illinois. Halves: Wilson, Washington and Oberlander, Dartmouth. Full: Nevers, Stanford. (Hawkins, guard and Friedman, quarter, of Michigan are

placed on Walsh's second team.) George F. Downer, of the Mil-

and Hawkins, Michigan. Lovette, Michigan.

Lewis, Northwestern. Full: Molenda, Michigan.

The Milwaukee Journal's all conference lineup is: Ends: Burrus, Wisconsin and Oosterbaan, Michigan Tackles: Hawking and Edwards

both Michigan. Guards: Hess, Ohio State and Krasuki, Iowa. Quarter: Friedman, Michigan.

Halves: Grange, Illinois, and Britton, Illinois. Full: Molenda, Michigan

Norman E. Brown, for Central Press association, selects these men for his all-conference: Ends: Oosterbaan.

and Romey, Iowa. Tackies: Edwards. and Henderson, Chicago. Guards: Hess, Ohio State and Hibben, Chicago.

Center: Brown, Michigan. Quarter: Grange, Illinois. Halves: Baker, Northwestern nd Kutsch, Iowa. Full: Molenda, Michigan.

New York university, and the following men for an alleastern, at the request of Associated Press: Ends: Hanson, Syracuse

Tully, Dartmouth. Tackles: Joss, Yale and Spra-

Guards: Wissimger, Pittsburgh and Skubin, New York university Center: McMillan, Princeton. Quarter: Foley, Syracuse. Halves: Tyron, Colgate Oberlander, Dartmouth. Full: Kruez, Pennsylvania.

Legionaires Issue Challenge for 15-Man Bowling Match

The American Legion last Horemans got 14. night issued a challenge to any 15-man bowling team in the city be held at any time. pin-hitters, but if these teams do | 865. not wish to battle with them, the team in the city.

To the cheer-leader it was a was a successful season the MIN-

HOREMANS YET **LEADING JAKE**

Belgian Cueist Runs Out 1,000 Points With Unfinished 131.

Chicago, Dec. 1-(AP)-Edouard Horemans, Belgian champion and challenger for the world's 18.2 balkline billiard championship, increased his lead over young Jake Schaefer, the champion, in the early innings of the second 500-point block of their 1500-point match here to-

Horemans resumed his inning left incomplete last night when he reached 500 to Schaefer's 301. He clicked off 60 before he missed a long masse. During his run he resort to them to extricate himself difficult positions brought

Horemans Gets "Leaves" When Horemans missed he lott Schaefer a wide spread and the champion missed a three-cushion York December 11. bank. He left Horemans the same and the challenger missed. Young Jake missed another three-cushion carom and left the Belgian a nice! grouping at the head of the table. Nursing deftly Horemans ran his string of 45 more before he spread the balls widely on a table length drive and missed. The score then was: Horemans 605; Schaafer 301. Chances for decent averages were spoiled in the next three innings when Horemans gained only

Breaks Against Jake.

his first points of the night rattled

The breaks were against Jake and that, coupled with Horemans' uncanny safety play, left shots that had the champion shaking his head. He left Horemans a very hard masse for the start of his seventh inning but the Belgian made it and mixing delicate nursing strokes and smooth masses at the head of the table, clicked off an additional lead of 75 over Schaefer. The score then was: Horemans 681; Schaefer 311.

During the runs Horemans made six masse shots. For his seventh inning Schaefer faced a wide Guards: Hess, Ohio State and had the balls under any sort of control. He was having difficulty in Quarter: Friedman, Michigan. timing the driving bill and it would Halves: Grange, Illinois and stop short or roll an inch or two too much and cause a lineup of all three balls, the most difficult situation in 18,2 billiards.

Schaefer ran his count to 112 before he again encountered the ed by a few leading aggregations. lineup trouble. Three lineups in Sixteen major elevens exceeded the a row finally caused him to miss after he had made two of them. Blank in Eighth.

ord of 459 for eleven games. He left Horemans safe and the Belgian entered a blank in his eighth inning. Schaefer negotiated the safety and made six hard shots trying to group the ba'ls, failing on They replace as scoring champions his seventh. The score then was: Horemans 681; Schafer 429.

Horemans quickly got the balls under control and at 65 had them close together and was counting that of Cornell, the leader in 1923. rapidly. He used the masse shot twisting one ball around the second with 398. to impinge on the third to solve

The Belgian took his time in planning and executing shots and ington with 416, while Dartmouth, the game slowed perceptibly. He missed a masse to the side cushion after 19. Schaefer devoted 42.5 for eight games as compared with 41.7 for the Golden Bears. himself mainly to open table shots, making 54 points in his tenth in-

ning. The champion then had the

meagre average of 23.2 for the ten gate, Brown, Michigan, Holy Cross, innings The score was: Horemans 767: Schafer 533. When Schaefer reached 100 h had the halls grouped closely at the head of the table and was with- McNamara-Georgetti in 85 points of Horemans, who had

started the night's play 193 points Schaefer crept to within 17 points of Horemans by running 158, a new

high run for him for the two nights' play. Again it was a lineup which stopped him. He got the three balls in a row at 156, made the shot by using a two-foot masse, but lost control and missed after two more hard ones. The score then was Horemans

788: Schafer 751.

stolen by the teams at this time Horemans counted 63 in his thir Thirty-five were made during the eenth turn at the table, twelve night sprints. after a lucky kiss saved a poor The leaders had covered 887 shot. Schafer got 35, missing when miles, nine laps, compared with his cue ball froze to the white ball. the former record of 1092 miles, nine laps, made by Piercy and Be-Jake Gets in Lead. dell in 1915.

Again it was the old weakness for a maple smashing contest to on a lineup that halted Schaefer The Le- at 90. He tried a masse with all gionnaires are particularly an- the balls frozen to the head rail combination. of Columbus crew or the Kiwanis inning: Schaefer \$86; Horemans Horemans got three. Schaefer

Legionnaires expressed their will- missed a safety and then the Bel- nese. ingness to clash with any other gian made a hard shot but missed a harder one. He left them appar ently safe but Schaefer made the shot and got the balls grouped. He got 27, missing when his cue bal froze to the red ball and he failed to make a cushion first masse to

Horemans still was going good at 100 and the score was 969 to Schaefer's 913, with 1,000 the object

1925 BIG YEAR FOR SOPH STARS

PAUL AND SHORTY

Is Seen in 1925

Statistics.

15.5 in 1923.

Washington Breaks Record

Dartmouth Is Third.

Three teams, F. Spencer-Wal-

thour, Bebaets - Goosens and

Wambst-Laque-Hay were three

laps behind the Linari-Benezatto

All Shakespeare's plays are

soen to be translated into Japa-

LOGICAL FOR A

BARBER TO HAVE

This Was Especially True in Western Conference Circles.

ophomore players. This was especially true in the

standing second-year man. Some of the teams had five or six such In the Iowa game Doc Spears had

sters bore the brunt of battle. In Murrell, Joesting and Alm- ball season. quist. Spears brought out a sterldles with Shorty, his Great Dane, in training at Summit, N. J., for his (Paul's, not Shorty's) noted that such recognized veter- various situations. fight with Jack Delaney in New ans as Capt. Ascher and Malcolm.

At Michigan Yost flashed "Bo"

Scoring Power Increase only to appear a bit mediocre in ant. later frays. He'll bear watching next season, however. New York, Dec. 1-(AP)-Develop-

ment of the forward pass to a high degree of effectiveness, particulartions. y by such outstanding teams as Marek back to a great extent. Dartmouth, Michigan and Princekeeping him on the bench much ton, has been reflected in a slight of the time. Like Kutsch he Miss Tousignant but significant upward trend in should be mighty formidable in scoring power on the collegiate gridiron after marked slumps dur. 1926. Grim showed to advantage ing the seasons of 1923 and 1924. practically throughout the chase At Northwestern "Tiny" Lewis this year posted a total of 13,150 made a favorable impression, his Arcade Recreation Parlors for the points in 895 games, an average of field goal against Michigan not month of November and who have

tenths of a point higher than the paign without being scored on. Other Big Ten schools also despread but made his count and important by feotball men as indithen made ten more shote equally cating a check in the downward more gridders, though the Min- 142 for November. Miss Tousigas hard before it seemed as if he trend of scoring from the average nesota and Michigan output out- nant rolled 153 in October but there Certainly it was one of the greatest years for youngsters in candy.

conference history. And if the Desnite the fact that scores 1925 performances can be taken throughout the country have been as a criterion, next season should indicative of generally improved see a bunch of strong elevens play, the increase appears largely prancing around Big Ten fields. due to high scoring power display-Michigan and Minnesota, especially, should flash great aggregations for the next couple cam-200-point mark with the powerful paigns. For each boasts an array Washington team of the Pacific of young sensations that would coast establishing a season's rec smile in a broad, earnest way.

CALL MEETING TO CONSIDER STATE RULES

Basketball Rules Interpretation Meet Dec. 12.

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 1-(A)-A call to athletic directors, Chicago, Dec. 1 .- The 1925 coaches and officials to attend grid season was a notable one for the annual Basket Ball-Rules Interpretation Meeting to be held at the Yost Field House, Ann Arbor, Western Conference, where vir- Saturday, December 12, has been tually every member of the organ- issued by A. W. Thompson, diization boasted at least one out- rector of Interscholastic Athletics. The purpose of the meeting is

to secure the benefit of suggestions from the coaches, and offi-Minnesota, perhaps, topped cials relative to the formulating them all in this kind of material. of a set of interpretations of rules and to secure an agreement exactly 10 sophomores and in upon a standard technique of ffmost of the Gophers' tilts young- ficiating to hold throughout the state during the coming basket Ed Mather, basketball coach of

ing trio, Joesting being rated one the University of Michigan is to of the biggest finds of a most conduct the discussions and a productive campaign. Minneso- Western Conference official will ta's unusual success with sopho- be present to point out desirable mores is best revealed when it is technique and correct decisions in

Two teams will be in readiness Graham, seniors, were only able on the Field House floor to be to get into but a few of the used by any man who wishes to games, being backgrounded by the illustrate particular plays and sit-

The Michigan High School Ath-Molenda, Bennie Oosterbaan, letic Association is faced with the Sammy Babcock and Lewis Gil- problem this year of selecting ofbert among others. The first two ficials to handle the games of the named vanked right alongside of forty-two basketball tournaments Friedman as Michigan's best bet. that will comprise the state tour-Iowa, of course, had Nick nament this year. For this rea-Kutsch, the illustrious cowboy, son the annual meeting this year who got off to a sensational start, is considered unusually import-

Those attending the afternoon meeting are to be guests of the Elmer Marek and Fred Grim | University Athletic Department at were Ohio State's best contribu- the Michigan-Ohio Wesleyan bas-Injuries, 'hough, held ketball game that evening.

Wins Bowling Prize

approximately 122 points for each only handing the Wolverines their been awarded prizes are Earl Tayteam during the season and of 14.7 only defeat but also kept Yost's lor who rolled a score of 254 Sunper game. While this is only two- team from going through the cam- day evening. He is the winner of the men's prize, a box of cigars. Miss Adrienne Tousignant holds

The ladies' prize is a large box of

FIGHT DRAW Jackson, Mich., Dec. 1-(A)-Al Massey of Muskegon and Tony Ross of Detroit fought a draw here tonight in the main event of the American Legion card. Both boys are featherweights.

Only kind of suit some women make the most pessimistic coach will press for their husbands is a divorce suit.



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YOUNG'S HABERDASHERY

ARE KEPT BUSY

Relief Work Will Not Be Put Aside During Campaign.

All of the work in connection with the campaign to raise funds to take care of the Salvation Army's local requirements during the next year, will be carried on by committeemen outside of the Army, it was emphasized yesterday, Capt. Olive Jernberg and her associates are very busy with their regular relief activities and their

regular duties will not be disturbed. The money will be collected by and under the supervision of the sponsoring committee of local business and professional men. This committee also will serve in an advisory and supervising capacity in the expenditure of the funds.

As has been previously emphasized, all of the money raised in Escanaba will be spent in Esca-naba. Not a cent will go outside the city for any purpose.

Recent weeks have been busy ones at Army headquarters here. The colder weather has brought a demand for clothing, shoes and other apparel for unfortunate children, and a great many calls for aid have been answered.

Close Co-operation. Co-operation between the Salvation Army and the city welfare department has been very close, for the purpose of avoiding duplication, preventing impostors and "spongers" from taking advantage of either organization, and to see that all who are in real need are cared for. This system, which has been in effect for more than a year, had worked wonderfully well from a standpoint of efficiency and help to the needy as well as along the lines of economy, Joseph Greenfield, city welfare commissioner,

FRATERNAL

Ladies' Aid Meeting. The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Methodist church will hold its regular monthly social at the church parlors Thursday afternoon, December 3, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Hannah Wicking and Mrs. John Hogman will be hostesses. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Washington P. T. A.

The Washington school Parent fire department and will be dis-Teachers' association will hold its tributed at Christmas time, along regular meeting this afternoon at with the cheer dinner baskets. 4 o'clock in the kindergarten rooms of the school. A social session will follow the business meeting.

A. O. H. Auxiliary Meeting. Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Ancient Order of Hibernians are urged to attend the meeting which will be held Thursday, De cember 3, at St. Patrick's hall when installation of officers will take

Knights of Pythias Dinner. Rev. William Poyser of Crys tal Falls, an orator, lecturer and after-dinner speaker of wide popularity will talk to members of the Knight of Pthias at a banquet to be held in their hall tonight. There will be a chicken dinner and in addition to the address by Mr. Poyser, an excellent program of talks and music. An unusual ly large attendance is expected.

STATE INCOME TAX PROPOSED

Lansing. Dec. 1-(AP)-A state income tax and the retention by the state of all revenues derived from the gasoline and weight taxes were the suggestions offered to the special tax committee of the League of Michigan Municipalities by former Rep. Peter B. Lennon, of Genesee county, here

Admitting that public senti-ment is against the income tax plan, Mr. Lennon offered other suggestions for tax relief. He advocated a taxation limit of two per cent on real property. Farm values have decreased 40 per cent since 1920, although assessed values are as high as ever, he declared. He charged that there have been "more wild expenditures, downright waste, and extravagance," in road building than in any other function of the state government. The speaker proposed that the Michigan congressional delegation be urged to see legislation to permit the re-turn of at least 20 per cent of the federal income tax to the states. He demanded the abolition of tax exemption for bonds and asked the repeal of the mortgaged

It is estimated that more than 35,000 Americans visiting in Europe have flown across the English channel in airplanes rather than make the rough passage by



SWEETNESS

Here's a sugar cane patch "Sep-

More Toys Received

other miniature laundry equipment

and many other articles were re-

ceived at the city hall yesterday

to be added to the toy collection.

Some of the articles need repairs.

Others need a little paint. Most

of them, however, are in good,

Buy the Classified Way.

VENISON GUARD ENDING VIGIL

Bridge Watchers Will Be Relieved in Few

The constant guard maintained few days, it was announced here yesterday. The guards have turned back all motorists who attempted to transport deer out of the state v automobile

six-hour shifts and have been lookpassed. Scores of hunters carry- class anything either ever did on ing over every automobile which country and is said to far outing venison in their cars have been the other side.

records, probably will be available play. within a short time.

Guesses vary but it seems to be the opinion of a large number of observers that the kill this year was larger than that of any season

Dairy Play Will Be Presented at

"Joe Guess Wins \$1,000," a play mphasizing modern livestock feeding methods, will be given at the city hall at 8 o'clock tonight under auspices of J. E. Turner, county

Dairymen of the county in par tember Morn." Miss Merle Stevens posed amongst the sugar ticular and all those interested in cane at the Cuban Exposition in any phase of dairying in general, the Pennsylvania Hotel, New are urged to attend and promised an interesting evening.

The play is to be staged under the personal direction of R. E. Moser, a dairy extension specialist of wide experience. It has been at the City Hall given, repeatedly, throughout the United States and has been highly Two sleds, a "scooter," a "kiddie praised by dairy experts. It is in kar," a chair or two, a doll's cradle, three acts. a child's wash tub, wash board and

There will be charge of any kind.

FEAR KIDNAPERS.

Janeiro-Numerous Rio de myssterious disappearances of children between the ages of six and eight years have terrorized serviceable condition. The toys Brazil. No case has yet come to will be repaired by members of the light where kidnapers have asked ransoms for their victims Wild stories of the use the kidnapers are putting their victims to

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AMUSEMENTS

Theatre today in "Forbidden Paradise," an Ernst Lubitsch production which features Rod La Rocque, Adolphe Menjou and Pauline Starke in the all-star sup-

from the Broadway success, "The Pola, gorgeously gowned, a bejewled Pola, queen of a tiny Baly automobile.

The inspectors have been taking first production starring Pola ix-hour shifts and have been look. Negri since his arrival in this

AT THE STRAND.

Wednesday and Thursday.

"The Woman Hater" deals with turned Miles Faversham into a woman hater when she jilted him. without untold emotional dramatic struggle.

The condition of Rev. Fr. Bert-Miss Marie- Greis, 316 South

AT THE DELFT.
Pola Negri comes to the Delft

porting cast. "Forbidden Paradise," adapted by the Michigan conservation de Czarina," a fine comedy-drama, is partment on the bridges and gate an up-to-date story of a small ways leading out of Michigan into European kingdom. As the Czar-Wisconsin, will be relaxed within ina, Pola has a role which offers her every emotional opportunity. kan court-what a part it is!

forced to turn around and ship their meat by express.

How many deer were killed in the peninsula during the hunting country for another Negri picture.

How many deer were killed in this country for another Negri picture by the same director. Here season will never be known, ex-actly, but estimates, based on ex-it is. Agnes Christine Johnston press company and Mackinac ferry and Hans Kraly wrote the screen

The Strand Theatre announces 'The Woman Hater," in which "The Woman Hater," in which Helene Chadwick, Clive Brook and John Harron play the major roles as the feature attraction

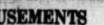
This photoplay has been adapted for the screen by the famous City Hall Tonight scenario team, Hope Loring and Louis Lighton who are responsible for a great many successful pictures, and directed by James Flood, one of the youngest directors in Hollywood from the point of years, but old in knowledge of megaphone artis-

> After setting agog with her beauty and talent, she returns to America, engaged to Miles' friend. Philip Trantor, only to find that her first love was too big to ignore. She tries to recapture her erstwhile sweetheart, but hate is to strong a

> > ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL

rand Labinski who is a medical patient, is still unchanged Eleventh street, was admitted re cently as a medical patient.

We heard a man say to a mehave created terror in nearly ev- chanic who had been working on ery family here and in Sao Paulo. hisl car: "Whose car was this?"



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WIDE AWAKE JEWELERS. Delft Block

to Iron Mt. Today

About twenty members of the Escanaba Kiwanis club are leading at 9:30 o'clock this merning for

tend a noon funcheon meeting of

the newly organized Kiwanis club

to the local service club in a letter

At Monday's meeting, Rev. Mc-

Donald, new pastor of the First

Baptist church, addressed the Ki-

wanians on the subject of "Kiwanis

Sometimes we figure that just

being married is enough to make

any woman mad at her husband

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cery section-(Savings of 10c.

15c, 20c, and 25c on every

dollar)-Just stop and figure

what it will amount to in a

year's time. Hundreds of Es-

it-Why, not YOU?

canaba householders are doing

If you can't come down to

the store-competent order

taker will be ready to serve

you-Just call 27 or 28-Or-

Swift's Premium Skinned

ders delivered promptly.

Ideals."

sometimes.

HURT ST. PAUL

Railroad Chief Explains Cause of Financial Disaster.

Washington, Dec. 1-(P)-H. Byram, former president and a receiver of the Chicago. wankee and St. Paul railroad. teday gave his account of the road's financial disaster to the rstate commerce commission major cause of the railroad's

llure early this year to meet its chilgations, he said, lay in Pana-Canal competition with franscontinental railroads, with a cesantion of business expansion in the porthwest, which affected all railroads in the territory, a contributory factor.

Defended Rail Policies, He defended the railroad's business policies prior to the recelvership on every point raised during critical questioning by J. J. Hickey, chief of the commission's bureau of investigation, Telling of efforts made to avoid the receivership, Mr. Byram said that the only way out of the situation brought about by reduced earnings was the receivership and the consequent writing down of bonded obligations.

Taking up the policy of the road during the last few years in purchasing the Chicago, Terre Haute Southeastern and the Chicago, Milwaukee and Gary lines, Mr. Hickey suggested that this had worked to "impair the already weakened St. Paul credit." No Burden-Byram.

"But that wasn't a burden," Mr. Byram protested, referring to Terre Haute purchase. "That transaction has showed a profit to the St. Paul system from the first year. It was a considerable

"It added \$20,000,000 to your already too-heavy burden of bonded indebtedness," Mr. Hick-

ey persisted. "But it made a profit," Mr. Byram returned, calculating that the \$3,000,000 a year, through sav- time. ings in purchase by the St. Paul of coal on its own line and through revenue from commercial business

S. D. Republicans Laud Cal's Regime

Pierre, S. D., Dec. 1-(P)-Senator Peter Norbeck and Gov. Carl Gunderson were unequivocally endorsed for renomination by the Republican state proposal convention here late tonight.

These endorsements which al of nomination in the March prihas known since the Richards ciently and honestly. primary law was enacted.

Meanwhile, the Democrats and Farmer-Laborites failed to effect coalition, and each party proeded to name a ticket of its own under the Hughes or presentation in the primaries.

Pierre, S. D., Dec. 1-(P)-Republicans of South Dakota. eting in state convention here,

resolution opposing further ven- Peter Norbeck.

"MA" FERGUSON HOOSIER NEW AFFAIRS AWHILE

Continued From Page One.)

partment, including 1,800 road aborers, were left without a payday because the highway commission could not function with only one member.

Woman Comforts "Ma." Mrs. Edith E. Wilmans of Dallas, candidate for governor, sent Governor Ferguson a message of greeting in which she said: ! day. 'Don't let them bluff you." She; said: "Moody hasn't fooled the public."

While the swirling cross-currents rocked the ship of state. her flowers in the quiet town of est award, Temple. Mrs. Ferguson was acdaughter, Miss Dorrace Ferguson town but a few minutes when corn display. she invited reporters to meet her "to get things right about this report that I slipped away from Austin to avoid reporters and the stress of business.

Earlier in the day, Mr. Ferguson had stated his wife was departing from the capital to escape the pressure, Mrs. Ferguson appearing to be well and happy, is reported to have denied this at Temple and thus for once the governor that was, and the governor that is, were at variance in est honors in this division. their public statements.

"Pa" Runs Office. In the absence of his wife, Ferguson here carried on as usual, issuing statements, granting interviews and conducting the business of the office, a major portion of which he has always shouldered in his avowed capacity day morning. of "hired man" to the governor.

While reiterating that Mrs. Ferguson has made no definite statement on whether she will tonight declared to The Associata decision is reached."

When asked what action the governor would take relative to the refusal of Carter to resign, Ferguson explained that no offi-Pansaction had meant a gain of cial action could be taken at this

RIDES FAST SCOOTIER.

London-Sidney Russell, age three and a half years, decided to go for a pleasure spin on his scooter and traveled more than four miles before he was discovered missing from his home. Little Sidney says he wants to be an au-

Home lessons are as unnecessary as they are hard on parents. says an American educational ex-

tures in state ownership but urgmary, came after one of the most ed that the businesses it now en-

Other resolutions adopted included endorsement of a world court of international justice with the United States participating reservations and approval of President Coolidge's administration.

The convention unqualifiedly endorsed the administration of Governr Carl Gunderson and late today opposed any extension supported him in selecting his of the state's participation in pri-candidate as the permanent chairman of the convention in Formulating the party's plat- opposition to a man backed by form, the convention adopted a the faction headed by Senator

KING OF CORN

Hope, Ind., Man Exhibits Best Ten Ears at Livestock Show.

Chicago, Dec. 1-(AP)-New kings were crowned at the International Livestock Exposition to-

L. A. Vogler, of Hope, Ind. three times . grand sweepstakes champion at the Indiana state fair, today became the country's corn king when his display of 10 the captain was working among ears of white corn took the high-

Indiana also walked off companied to Temple by herithe junior honors when Victor C. Lux of Waldron captured the juand had been in her old home nior championship with a white Welverine Hay Champ.

Montana, which yesterday took the wheat king championship, added the barley and oats titles to its string today. R. V. Peterson, of Victor, Mont., took the barley sweepstakes and L. E. Peterson of Victor won the oats exhibition with R. V. Peterson as reserve champion.

Michigan's son became the hay ett. Jr., Mason, Mich. took high- ed that he thought it possible

Mah-Jongg a two-year-old steer owned by the Iowa State college, became grand champion of the show, but it is an empty honor as fas as the steer is concerned, for in accordance with custom, the champion will be auctioned off for Christmas steaks on Thurs-

Jardine Addresses Youths Bushnel Bohemian, owned by the Trumans Pioneer Stud Farm. to resume debt funding negotia- able to get her husband back. Bushnel, Ill., and previously call a special session. Ferguson chosen junior champion won the grand champion silver trophy for ed Press that "of course, she re- stallions and Hobbs Bohemian, an intimate talk with the news- George Jones, mother of Alice, served the right to act whenever | owned by J. C. Moore, Rushville, Ill., winner of the senior championship, was awarded the reserve championship.

Junior activities of the 1200 boy and girl club members were attending the show vied with those of their elders and the champions of the individual states were addressed during the day at a luncheon by Secretary of Agriculture Jardine. Miss Franhoma, was chosen as the farm youth who has displayed the greatest qualities of leadership in farm, home and community life in 1925. She is 18 years

A gigantic artificial waterfall is to be built on the River Ebro to supply electric power to the northeastern provinces of Spain.



SAYS YOUNG RICH STRUCK HER 5 TIMES

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golf shot on the country club course that day. It was while walking along what she said she supposed was a "rough" on the golf course that the alleged attack took place.

Denies Hugging, Kissing. Defense counsel on cross-examnation asked Miss King whether, on the way out, she and Rich had not been hugging and kissing whether a blanket in the car had not been placed over them and whether he had not made unprotested advances. She answered in the negative to each question and fairly screamed her denial from the witness stand when defense counsel asked whether she and Rich did not get out of the automobile for a pre-arranged pur-

Late in the afternoon, Dr. Wil frid Haughey, a medical specialist, testifled for the defense that he could not conceive of a blow of a fist creating such a condition as described as the injury to Miss King's face.

Defense testimony will probably take all of tomorrow's court champion when Arthur W. Jew. session, but Judge North indicatthe defense would rest by tomorrow night. In that event, closing arguments will be started Thurs-

New Briand Cabinet

tions with the United States. This was the statement made paper men

M. Loucheur also asserted that permission for the printing of ad- discretion in her early life. ditional bank notes amounting to between six billion and eight billion francs for the purpose of due December 8.

DAVIS ASSAILS MILLS' TACTICS

where he made an exceptional Says Kip's Lawyer Tried to Defame Alice's Good Name.

> White Plains, N. Y., Dec. 1marriage, completed his sum- miners. ming up to the jury today. Court then adjourned until tomorrow hief counsel for Leonard Kip Rhinelander, the plaintiff, will begin summing up. The case may

Plaintiff's Method Flayed.

In his summation today, Davis attacked plaintiff counsel for the manner of conducting the case, and especially for reading Alice's Again he letters to the jury. appealed to the white men who make up the jury to lay aside leaders, and would not result in race prejudices and judge the tes- any maintenance men quitting timony on its merits. He chal- their jobs. lenged plaintiff counsel to justify the conduct of the case,

After stating that the plaintiff had "stripped Alice of every scrap of respectability a woman loves Mine Workers, declared tonight most," Davis said that the de- that as a result of the refusal of fendant would leave the court- the hard coal operators to accept the white race and the black."

to Resume Debt Talk again after what had passed in and the anthracite operators". the courtroom. He said he had defended Alice solely that she public success", he said, "in its unanimous decision of the new might retain her honor, and not cabinet of Aristide Briand shortly in the hope that she would be erators reopen their mines in

and young Rhinelander sat un- public has overwhelmingly enthis evening by Louis Loucheur in moved by the oratory. Mrs. wept for a time when Davis referred to the action of the plainhe would be compelled to request tiff counsel in uncovering an in- union officials and members of the

Nearly 60,000,000 pairs paying treasury bonds which fall States in one month, and less than ceive his plan for ending the sushalf of these are cotton

OWNERS OFFER TO NEGOTIATE

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tour of inspection in the western part of the state, characterized the operators' rejection of his plan as "a rejection of industrial peace and a declaration of war". He gave no intimation as to (P)-Lee Parsons Davis, counsel whether he contemplated taking for Mrs. Alice Beatrice Jones any further steps in an effort to Rhinelander whose wealthy hus- bring about a renewal of negotiaband is suing for annulment of tions between the operators and

Union officials showed little concern over reports that meetmorning when Isaac N. Mills, ings of local unions in the hard coal fields had been called to vote on the question of ordering out maintenance men who have been not go to the jury before kept at work under a separate agreement since the suspension became effective September 1. They attributed those reports to feeling aroused among some of the idle men by the action of the operators in turning down Governor Pinchot's peace plan, and declared that such a move would not meet with the approval of the union

PUBLIC MUST DECIDE.

Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 1.-John room a wreck, "shunned alike by the proposals of Governor Pinchet for settlement of the controversy He said the defense would not "the fight now is between the ask for a verdict to compel anthracite consuming public as Rhinelander to live together represented by Governor Pinchot

"The mine workers wish the efforts to have the anthracite opcompliance with the governor's Throughout the day both Alice terms of settlement, which the dorsed

With this statement the miners' president left here for his home in Springfield, Illinois. Other tri-district scale committee who had been in Harrisburg since last Saturday when the governor instockings are made in the United vited them to the capitol to repension, left here during the day

as hope of a resumption of negotiations on the basis of the executive's proposition faded.

WITH WORKERS BILL SETS ASIDE CASTLE AND PARK FOR EX-EMPEROR Iron Mountain, where they will at-

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in that city. The visit is in resuch as Sans Souci, which the awarded to the Hohenzollerns. The read at the meeting held here Monstate also wanted the theatres for cultural reasons and the art treasures for the use of the public and it was feared that if the Hohenzollerns retained the title to these properties they might sell them to other countries

"Under the circumstances, both sides feel that they are getting t satisfactory_settlement. Undoubtedly a storm of protest will arise throughout the country, but it should be remembered that the socialists coming into power during the revolution falled to pass the confiscatory measures passed in other countries after fundamental changes in the government.

"The only course for the minisry of finance was a choice between itigation and compromise in the courts and the Hohenzollerns invariably produced ancient documents assigning state properties to them as private properties, which the courts accepted as evidence of

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TO BORROW SOMETHING-

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REASON HE

YOU- I THINK HE WANTS

series of resolutions. GASOLINE TAX PAYS OUT. Michigan's gasoline tax, enacted by the last session of the legislature, is proving all of the contentions made for it by its sponsors. Charles J. Deland, secretary of state, on Monday issued a statement in which he estimated the total receipts to the state highway department from the tax. based on receipts in previous months of the year, would exceed The Duily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of \$0.000 population, covering Delta. Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly, with branch offices and carrier system in Manistique eight million dollars. There was a considerable following in the state legislature when the tax bill. was under discussion, to be the belief that the tax would not yield

gating committee's report and a

SUBSCRIPTION BATES

y carrier, per week ______ 15 cents
y carrier, per yr. (in-advance) \$7.00
y mail, per yr. (in advance) \$5.60 become effective until Feb. 1, it had produced \$6,831,809. Based on the experience of the winter months, when the tax first became effective, it is expected the gas tax will produce in No-NO CITY HAS EVER CHANGED. vember and December between

Some day a monument of eye-

thrilling proportions will be

erected to the memory of the cor-

net player who first hung a derby

hat over the bell of his instru-

When it is learned, over there,

will be dead anxious to become a

One of the finest Christmas

gifts the family could present to father would be a balance in the

old checking account after the

What has become of the old-

fashioned girl who knitted her l

own socks and wrapped seven

yards of red "fascinator" around

Anyhow "Ma" Ferguson's anti-

Better street lights are needed

in Detroit. It was so dark on a

doors in the winter time?

rise and a firing squad.

part of Michigan.

holiday bills are paid.

that Leo Grove has only two pro-

EDITORIAL -:-

ALY PRESS something more than an investi-

As the people of Manistique ap- \$600,000 and \$700,000 in each proached their special municipal | month. election next Monday, when it On the basis of estimated rewill be decided whether or not a ceipts of eight million dollars council manager charter will be from the gas tax for the year, the adopted for that city, it can, with total amount made available for decided advantage, be held in financing the work of the state mind, particularly by doubters as highway department, with the to the efficiency of the govern- weight tax, will reach the \$21,ment, has ever returned to an al- 500,000 mark, according to Secredermanic form of government, tary Deland. While the state This being true, it is most diffi- highway department could use cult to understand why the peo- more funds to advantage in road ple of any city should hesitate in construction and maintenance taking this highly important step work throughout the state, an anfor efficient city government, nual fund of better than twenty-During the campaign at Manis- one million to spend for that purtique it has been reported that the pose, is a fairly tidy sum and.

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city of Petoskey had returned to produced annually over a period an aldermanic government after of years, will eventually give to operating for a time under a coun- Michigan road system surpassed cil manager government. The-city by no state in the union. of Petoskey never had a council manager government, as that government is generally accepted. Petoskey employed a city manager under a special ordinance, adopted and made a part of its old aldermanic charter. Petoskey's city manager was in reality a city; clerk with enlarged powers, functioning under the usual politically, hibition field men on his Upper elected city council and a general Peninsula staff. Hurley probably and not a special charter.

The assertion can be made in all truthfulness and with all of the significance it commands, that no American city has ever adopted a council manager charter and later returned to an aldermanic form of government.

WANTED; HOLIDAY!

There's a new and invigorating indoor sport. It can be played by three persons, or three thousand. her neck whenever she went out and its present popularity indicates that it will attain tortureholds on the public mind which will make mah jongg and cross drinking reward proclamation word puzzles look like a last sum- didn't saying anything about sunmer's ripe tomato which spent the winter on the back porch.

It consists in organizing an assciation, appointing a resolutions street corner there the other night committee to investigate the prohibition situation and reporting at that a bandit "stuck-up" two polength to the parent body. The more sensational the revelations FLAPPER FANNY says and conclusions the higher the score. And one important and very interesting feature of the game is that no player is expected to permit the facts to hamper him in framing his conclusions.

The game was originated by a committee of the Interchurch World. It was quickly taken up by other committees of the same organization. At the last official count, the total number of games in progress was heading towards the million-or was it billion?mark.

We've read dozens of the reports. We've read summaries of many more. Frankly, we don't believe any of the investigators have gone farther after their information than their nearest propaganda office.

There is a prohibition question. No adequate solution for it yet been proposed. The solution. when it does come, will not come from the Association Oppsed to the Prohibition Amendment or the Anti-Saloon League, nor any of their offsprings.

All the false faces aren't seen Don't think you are a bird just



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DEBT OVER HIS EARS OUT OUR WAY By Ahern

SEE THAT GUY GOING DOWN TH'

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IWUZ

READY TO

THEM TO MY

CLUB.

JUST GITTIN'

GOIN' TO USE YOUR

Wise Cracker Sam

GOLF STICKS TODAY?



YAS - HE JUST BOUGHT

By George McManus

By Swan

4000 THEN YOU

LAWN-MOWER - 1'D

LIKE TO BORROW IT-

WON'T BE USIN' YOUR

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

SUBT WHAT IS BERT HAD AN WELL I'LL TELL YOU OH MRS. GARNEY WE A WOMAN'S EVE FOR MIGG CHURCH, -TH' ONLY HAVE A LADY LIVING BUGINEGG,~ IDEA OF ALL IDEAL MAN I KNOW OF, HERE BY THE NAME OF HE GAW SHE IDEAL MAN ? IS THIS HERE KING TUT - GOOD WAGN'T HURT MADAME GULTANZA, WHO ENOUGH TO AN' HE POKED THEY JUST DUG UP, IS A WONDERFUL BE A GAP. HER ON TH' HE'S BEEN TH' SAME CRYGTAL GAZER != AN' GAP NOSE SO SHE FOR FIVE THOUGAND YEARS SHE TOLD ME ENOUGH TO COULD MA FORTUNE TELLER TOLD +VESTERDAY, THAT I COLLECT BE GOOD .-EH? ME GEVENTEEN YEARG AGO DAMAGES, WOULD MEET MY . IDEAL NEXT YEAR != THAT I WOULD MEET MY IDEAL TOO, - AN' A FEW MONTHS LATER I WAS IN A STREET CAR ACCIDENT. AN' IT WAS THERE I MET BERT! IM A GORT OF BUSTED ROMAN = GTART != GRG. GARNEY DROPS IN -

"No," said Adeline, "you'd bet-

Barbara took a long nap that

afternoon in her own bedroom,

and woke up to a dinner tray

A thump sounded on the front

porch beneath her windows. "The

paper," said Mrs. Hawley, and

There it was-the wreck story

and pictures, spread all over the

Barbara gasped and looked a

voraciously. It was her own story,

there, but essentially the same

To the infinite danger of the

Nobody knew, when Barbara

copy that she had laid on the edi-

dinner tray, she burrowed into

tor's desk six hours before.

front page of the Press. In a col-

She felt blissfully rested.

hovering over her.

went down to get it.

along with him.

BEGIN HERE TODAY order to see life, BARBARA HAW-creer to see life, BARBARA HAW-ter do what Mr. Wells tells you. 25, breaks with her fiance, BRUCE That's the only way you can get REYNOLDS, and gets a job on the Press, of which ANDREW MyDERMOTT, a close friend of her father before his eath, is managing editor. Barbara makes friends with BOB JEF-FRIES, a rough and ready police repor-ter, and with him "covers" a big rail-road wreck. After writing a wonderful story of the wreck, she faints a the news-

paper office from excitement. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Chapter VI.

wicker couch in the women's rest off. Then she settled down to the ficant smile. room and stared about her. Ade- tray of food, with her mother line, the telephone girl, and Miss Badger were leaning over her, one with a smelling salts bottle and the other with a flask. "I mustn't ask 'where am I?'

tainly like to know." Then it all came back. "I did what they said I'd do," she cried umn side by side with the main out, in a rush of wretched mem-"I fainted, just as the oth- ten, printed under her name. er girl did." Miss Badger tightened her lips

thought Barbara. "But I'd cer

Adeline to stay with Barbara, and slightly rearranged here and parted. left the room. Adeline made up for Miss Badger. She fussed about Barbara, doing all the little useless, feminine things that make a patient

and said nothing. She nodded to

she sidled closer, and said: "That old thing asked me what you said when you were coming You did talk about Bruce somebody, you know. But it wasn't heroine had just entered.

"Mr. Wells said for me to get any different from any other day. music. you a taxi when you felt better Wells was buried in his assign-

and send you home. Are you well ment book, as usual. nough to go alone?"

Barbara swung through the She felt instinctively "Perfectly," smiled Barbara, gate into the reporter's lair and would not do to inquire of this compelling gaze fastened upon and laughed. "Work," he said, "and a wom"But I don't really need to go. I'll hat and coat. Nobody looked up, thought of the American flapper, be all right."

Like an automaton, she rose an!" He laughed again, very mu
except Miss Badger, who gave her or whether he considered bobbed and walked toward the plane, sically. "Women were not made

sour good morning. Barbara advanced to the city

brought his head up with a jerk. Nice work, Miss Hawley," said. "You didn't give me a chance to tell you so yesterday. And any time you want to faint, after your copy is in, it's O. K. with me. Only you might choose occasional comment of her own. a softer place to land than that tiled corridor."

Barbara smiled. "Your assignment this morning," said Wells, "is an interview "Open the piano,"

waiting on the table beside her. with Alexel Nikolakoff. He is at Only the thought of her ignomi- the Brevort Hotel resting for his nious collapse at the very door of concert tonight. You may have the Press office remained to har- some trouble getting in-but I rass her. She closed her eyes at don't think so." This last re-Barbara sat up on the little the memory and tried to shake it mark was accompanied by a signi-She had no trouble at all. Ni-

kolakoff's manager, an officious lobby and ushered her to the stood a black concert grand shinsuite in which the "world's greatest planist" was staying.

Alexel proved to be a little man Alexel's lounging rbe. in a purple velvet morning robe, against which his long white fingers gleamed. He rose from the story was what Barbara had writchaise longue on which he had been breakfasting and greeted Chopin to Mendelssohn dirges, ments. She wanted to laugh, or Barbara with a calm "Good mornlittle harder. Then she read ing." The bustling manager de-

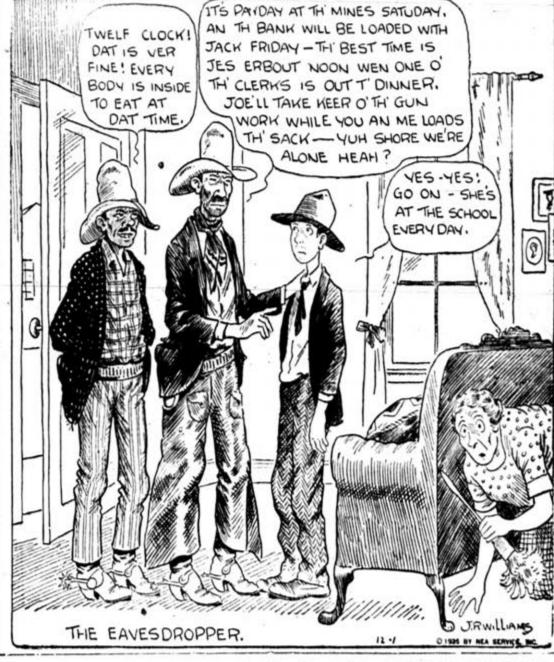
> Barbara found herself seated in an armchair with a cup of cof- his own. fee from Alexei's tray in her

hand. The artist was drinking deliinine things that make a patient dinner tray, she burrowed into cately, with tiny sips from the passing a the comfortably pampered. Then the pillow beside her and began thin cup. His eyes were fixed for copy. upon Barbara with a gaze that brought the blood to her cheeks.

Seeing her confusion, the man to, and I told her I didn't hear, came into the Press office the dropped his eyes and began knowledge and understanding. tell about you women, particular-ty and contempt.—Jonathan Ednext morning, that a conquering to talk of the beauty of Escanaba, the comfort of American hotels. any of her business or mine eith- Nobody gave any sign, for that the welcome of American music about to face her. "You like it," matter, that yesterday had been lovers. Then he touched upon he said, more with the air of de-

Barbara listened, fascinated. It tion. was needless to ask questions.

By Williams



hair a detriment to musical suc- ["Music," he said, and reached for

The interview was being done self, with your great, child-like desk to get her clippings. Wells for her, in the wealth of amusing eyes and your shining hair and anecdote, of lighting wit, of seri- your smooth white throat. Why ous criticism upon life and letters, should I make music for you?" upon beefsteaks and polites, that | flowed from his lips.

> As swiftly as he had begun, the man stopped. He rose and took Barbara's coffee cup. Then he rang for the manager,

who bustled out with the tray. Nikolakoff called him back as he reached the door.

curtly, "and arrange the light." Then he turned to her. "I will play for you," he said, "some of the things I have never played for an audience. Come."

fat man, met her in the hotel impromptu studio. In one end porcellan vase upon the mantel. ing richly under a floor lamp which repeated the color note of

> piano, waving Barbara toward a burst ludicrously across Barbara's chair nearby. He began to play. mind. She had a way of think-On he went, from waltzes of ing ludicrous things at tense mo-Bach fugues, Grieg etudes, Mac- to cry. Dowell sketches, with here and there some wandering melody calm and assured manner. The that Barbara felt sure must be

She sat rapt, watching the miraculous fingers, lost in the music,

The music flowed, as his talk It stopped as suddenly as the ly in America." talk had stopped. Alexei whirled

Rarbara nodded. She could that it not speak. Nikolakoff kept his

her hand, "-You are music it-

His voice was serious and his eyes were grave, staring into girl knows what she is going to She took no notes, but she hers. Barbara felt a surge of terlistened eagerly, interjecting an ror through her veins, but it was curiously lixed with delight. She wondered calmly what was going in, but hard to get out. to happen next. But she could not tear her eyes away from his. He would not allow it.

He rose and put his hand on her shoulder. Barbara moved, retreated, knocked against somesaid thing and heard a crash behind

> When she looked at Alexei he married was standing by the fireplace, lighting a long cigaret and flicking the match delicately into a He was staring contemplatively wish the fire department's job at the broken statute that Barwas to come out and build your

bara had knocked from a table. A thought of how much trouble he was making for the maid that And then you can't possibly be The man seated himself at the would have to clean the vase right.

When he spoke it was in his notes of emotion that had trem- to house, that lay field to field, bled through his last sentences till there be no place, that they were gone.

"I am very sorry to have start- of the earth.—Isalah 5; 8. totally forgetful-that time was led you," he said. "There was, passing and a greedy press waited ino reason for fright, though in another moment I should have fishness to grasp all as your own, kissed you. You might have you shall lose all and be driven had flowed, as from a treasure found it occasion for joy rather out of the world, at last, naked house, all stored with beauty and than for fear. But one never can and forlorn, to everlasting pover-

Barbara spoke stammeringly like a school girl. "I do not go in, for those claring a fact than asking a ques- things, Mr. Nikolakoff. I care life. You can't beat life, only for my work. I don't believe dear."

in emotion. Nikolakoff threw his head back

A THOUGHT

TOM SIMS SAYS

When you get married you are

Before you ask the question the

Falling in love is like skidding

You never learn much from

The girl who talks the most is

Fools rush in where angels fear

Most people worry because they

either are married or are not

Lots of married people who are

These are the mornings you

When in doubt, do nothing.

nice to each other before com-

pany forget that two is company.

anyone who you can read like a

your car into a ditch; easy to get

he only one who is surprised.

wear at the wedding.

usually the dumbest.

to drink.

Woe unto them that join house may be placed alone in the midst

wards.

for work. They were made i

He rang for the manager, who showed Barbara out.

six minutes too late for her an!" He laughed again, very mu-lterview to be used.

LYRICS OF LIFE

And it will be the result of because you fly around a lot.

By Douglas Malloch

WEALTH. This is all there is to it: Just to have a little bit. But to love each other more Than the wealth we labor for, For the wealth we keep or spend Is the means and not the end. What we gain or what we give, Let us not forget to live.

This is all there is to gold: Just a metal hard and cold It is never very wise Much to covet, nor despise He who puts his gold the first Finds his gold a thing accurst, He who nothing ever saves Lies among the paupers' graves.

This is all there is to it: Gather just a little bit. But, with all your gatherings, Gather in some other things. Gather friends as well as gold Love as well as coin to hold.

Days will come you'll not be loth

To have a little bit of both. ISINESS MEN

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CHIEF WARNS

ling dope at the Communlleys was upset at the opencame of the Bowling League ule Monday night when Soo team, on which Frank Kobm, 2570 to 2401. The scores were:

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Team average-171. Grand total-2570. Last night the Legion and the

Wednesday-Saw Mill vs. Mar-Friday-Veneer vs.

In addition to the nes Escanaba's team will play return match here Saturday. Arranges Games.

The complete schedule for the rolled into one. onth is being arranged to be

nouncd. They are:

M. Kircher, L. Kircher, F Legion-E. Olson, B. Chatfield. Sturgeon, W. Green, C. Ny-

Office-J. Richardson, -Amour, S. Vene, W. Mottel, W. Veneer Mill-A. Sodrman, J

scki, F. Dabney, J. Ragala, T. Rotary club-G. Empson, Dr. itchell, P. Hamond, J. Jones, E. reus, C. Hawkins, G. Dehlin, A.

Business Men-C. Skoog, ell, W. Larsen, H. Berglund, R

Flooring Mill-A. Matson, O lson, P. Burkard, K. Major, W

Marble Card-W. Renard, estcott, H. Cowell, H. Olive, F. Saw Mill-L. Trudeau, Ed. erg, H. Beach, J. Norton, E.

City Employees-O. Haberman, Raddant, E. Engstrom, E. Milr. E. Poitras.

Fobs for Winners. Arrangements have been made award bowling fobs which will of considerable value to each ember of the winning team.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Dec. 1 .- See-sawing and down Broadway I did see a reat throng gathered before the elwyn Theater and bursting my ay through, discovered the cause commotion to be nothing more pon the pavement so that mier cab to attend a first night erformance. . . And be it known hat a red carpet will ever attract throng of city yokels, insomuch s it betokens that notables of the ciety world are expected . aw Harry Archer, who not se ong ago was a student at Knox ollege, Galesburg, Ill., where he humped planos at fraternity ouse parties, later going to rinceton University where he oranized an ofchestra. And with im was Harlan Thompson, once newspaper reporter, and now th roll in wealth, having writen three musical hits, esse James," "My Girl" and Merry Merry" . . . One block beod I saw to other lads, just out Columbia University, Richard, ogers and Lorenz Hart, and aly they have two successes to names, "Dearest Enemy"
"The Garrick Galeties" ...

W Francis X. Bushman, now dpa, and surely this enmaketh me feel the passof the years. . Saw Fay iphier, otherwise "Miss Ameri-dancing in a night club with the Age.t." otherwise Harrshfield. . . Seem to see the Nazimova wherever I go days, whether it be a first ains the fire of yore, time egun to exact its due. is Swanson at an open d they did tell me she wa

THEATRES

AT THE LYRIC. The popularity of physical beauty on one hand and th dreary lonesomeness of the plain girl is the absorbing theme of "The Dark Swan," translated onto the screen from Ernest Pascal's "best seller," which will be offered movie patrons by he Lyric Theater

today and Thursday. With this vivid pen Ernest Pas cal has painted the deep struggle ca, rated as one of the best of the plain sister, whose charm riers in the city plays, was de- lies in her brilliant mind and ted by the Business Men's sweet disposition as opposed to her more beautiful sister, who is given love and adulation with a lavish hand, for no other reason 137 than that she possesses what her 139 sister has not-"sex appeal."

Both sisters go their separate way-one gay and filled with 177 roses, the other gray and wearyuntil Lewis Dike comes along to 782 complete the triangle. Both Eve and Cornelia want his love, but Dike, notwithstanding his symthe gorgeous Eve, whom he margold that glitters."

AT THE COMMUNITY. munity theatre today. This new esteem, Blue Streak Western production, Thursday-Office Men vs. Ro- released through Universal, is one of the most daring and thrilling Marble of all the pictures heretofore mode by Acord, internationally league known as a king of thrills. It He was promoted to passenger has every conceeivable thrill a engineer in 1878 and has held

The story deals with the advenigue call at the alleys at once of the swiftest moving dramas orated. order that a correct schedule ever screened. Among the thrills are a prize fight in a circus At the present time eleven ring, a sensational dive by Acord E. R. Bissell, superintendent and ams are to take part in the lea- from the "Big Top" to the back P. R. Fisher, trainmaster, and games and members of all of a stampeding horse, a thrilling about two hundred other emt the Marble Arms team which ride over a cliff to a daring res. ployes. From there he was taknot yet completed, have been cue; a desperate battle on an en to the G. A. R. hall, which automobile careening along a was also decorated. A banquet Soo Line-D. Staple, M. Ma. precipice, a spectacular mob bat- was served to 140 guests and a FOR SALE-Household furniture. Rea-

> Mrs. L. Clapp left Monday night for Chicago where she will consult a specialist.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arrowood have left for Escanaba where the ywil make their home. Mrs. Arrowood was formerly Miss Cornelia Hendrickson of this

Drinking poison is a slow death. If you must die, get out in the woods and make a noise like a

ginia, and they telleth me he was an honored guest at a night club named after one of the southern states. . . Saw Wm. K. Vanderbilt playing host to a large party at the Club Miradro. .

Broadway is getting the Plori-

Waiters, entertainers, orchestras, cafe owners, salesgirls, actors, millionaires or what have you have started such a trek that the night life of the great winter resorts soon will be flooded with Broadwayites.

Wise ones wink and that many will come walking back. Competition is likely to be so strong that only the hardiest will survive, they say.

However, some airea splitting large sums said have been made in real estate. I am told that Florence Mills, the amazing young colored entertainer, has cleaned up something like \$200,000 and that Thomas Meigidy's delicate slippers would not han, the movie star, has been fishe soiled when she stepped from ing a bit and caught something like \$100,000

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RETIRING ENGINEER

those in railroad circles is the tirement after fifty years of serv- ger cars; 65 for trucks up to 2500 follows: ice for the New York Central railroad, of Mr. Reynold's uncle, Ed. 4000; \$1 from 4000 to 6000, and ward H. Yerrick.

Mr. Yerrick has visited in Gladstone a number of times and with white figures. is known to many people here. The Fort Wayne Press with a on a 1926 blank, as no other picture of the engineer carried blank will be accepted.

the following frem previous to his

retirement:

"Edward H. Yerrick, for 50 years an employe of the New York Central railroad will pull pathetic affection for the "dark the throttle that sends his engine swan." is swept off his feet by ahead for the last time this morning when he will make the run ries, only to find the truth of the from Fort Wayne to Hillsdale. homely saying that "all is not Mich., over the Lake Shore rail-

"Mr. Yerrick asked to be re- common since the ice coating on tired about two months ago and streets and walks provided excel-Elephants and lions, wild has been resting at his home at lent sliding, is extremely dangerhorses and cowboys, trapeze ar- 651 Third street since then. How- ous, the chief pointed out yestertists and circus queens, broncho ever, his many friends among day, particularly since when busters and wire walkers-all the raticoad fraternity have ask-drivers are unable to keep their poring Mill were scheduled to mingle in one concentrated es- ed that he make his final run to cars from sliding on the slipper; y with the league games for sence of thrills in "The Circus Hillsdale, where they will be a roads.
remainder rf the week as fol- Cyclone," Art Acord's new starring vehicle, coming to the Com- be presented with a token of their on the Buckeye hill is absolutely

"Mr. Yerrick was born in 1856. ger, and strict measures will be starting with he old Fort Wayne taken in case youngsters are and Jackson line as a fireman in 1875, when he was 19 years old. circus can afford, plus every that position ever since. His hom thrill of a Western drama, all has been in Fort Wayne since

A letter received by Mr. Reynounced the first of next week tures of a cowboy who falls in nolds from relatives, told of the d in this connection the man- love with a girl in a circus playing reception when the retiring enement has asked that anyone a western border town—and the gineer pulled into Hillsdale with shing to enter a team in the adventures that follow make one his engine, which had been dec-

He was greeted at the depot by Mr. Yerrick was presented with a leather chair and a bridge lamp. gifts from the employes of the division, and the program was concluded with short talks and

stories by old friends. Mrs. Charles Heric left yesterday for her home at Ensign after risiting at the Heric home here.

Mrs. Albert Buckman has urned from a vacation visit in

Tony Picks His Own Big Ten Eleven

Tony Stambulich, who for all his 14 years, is the most loyal fol-SALE AT STATE lower any home team even had SAVINGS BANK and who can tell you as much about football, basketball or baseball as any fan twice his age Sale of the 1926 acto license has his own ideas about the rating plates opened yesterday in Glad- of the Big Ten players.

stone with the. Gladstone State Tony, accordingly, at the end of the football season, set about se-License plates may be secured ectling his own all-conference eleby drivers at any time now. Their ven. He completed it and it was Of interest to a large number use, before January 1, 1926, given a place of honor at the of Gladstone people, particularly however, is up to the authorities. Community building, and yester-Cost of the licenses is the day Tony announced it, with emaccount received here by Mr. and same as last year; fifty-five cents phasis on the fact that it has five Mrs. Allan Reynolds of the re- per hundredweight for passen- Michigan men, for publication, as

pounds; 80 cents from 2500 to Oosterbaan left end-Michigan. Romey, right end-lowa. Hawkins, left tackle-Michi-The plates for 1926 are black

> Hendrickson, right tackle hicago. Shively, left guard-Illinois. fiess, right guard-Ohio. Brown, center-Michigan.

Friedman, quarterback-Mich-Grange, right half-Illinois. Karow, left half-Ohio. Molenda, fullback-Michigan.

Mrs. B. J. Kemp returned yeserday for a two weeks visit with children coasting on the streets relatives and friends at Liver-

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day evening at 7:30 o'clock for that everyone be present. Meet on Friday record keeper announced yester-All Sir Knight Macabees are held and other important busi- are now being killed in South requested to be at Wasa hall Fri- ness transacted and it is urged Africa for their skins and flesh.

day. Election of officers will be their popularity that these birds Ostrich reathers have so



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The Christmas Shoppers

Everything has been arranged in booths in the center aisles of "The Big Store." Hundreds of gifts are on display, suggestions for everyone in the family, for every friend and acquaintance. But above all, a moderation of price prevails in all things-making Christmas shopping here a pleasure.

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MARKET NEWS

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(Closing Quotations.)

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U. S. Rubber 6½s, 1927

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Dec. 1 .- Skyrocketing prices in

CHICAGO POTATOES.

Prairie Oil

Mack Truck

Illinois Centra

Bethlehem Sti. California Pet.

STOCK PRICES

STOCK SALES AVERAGES. Twenty Twenty Industrials Railroads Tuesday __ x138.06xx112.61 Monday -- 137.11 112.70 Week ago _ 135.45 110.58 Year ago __ 110.42 99.00 High 1925_ 141.78 112.95 ow 1925 - 114.31 96.13 Total stock sales 1,935,600 shares. x-Ex-dividend .0625. xx-Ex-dividend 125.

New York, Dec., 1-(AP)-Stock prices displayed a distinctly better tone in today's market which was featured by a resumption of bullish operation in a number of rails, offs and selected specialties. Call money rates held firm at per cent, but this relatriver stiff rate was regarded as temporary and failed to dampen bullish enthusiasm. Trading gain ran close to the two mit. again ran close to the two million share mark with commission houses reporting a reawakening of public interest in the market.

Wheat prices advanced in all the leading markets of the world Int. Harvester
Int. Mer. Mar. p
Int. Nickel
Kelly-Springfield
Kennecott Cop. in reuection of lower Russian crop estimates and reports of unfavorable weather in Argentina. Cotton prices fluctuated within rather narrow and irregular lim-Marland Oil ____ Mex. Seaboard Oil

Speculative belief that legislation of a constructive character bearing on railroad constructions will be enacted by congress which will be enacted by congress which Montgomery onvenes next week, stimulated Nat. Biscuit the demand for the carriers.

be demand for the carriers.

Oils began making a belated N. Y. N. H. & Hitd. esponse to the recent stiffening Norfolk & Western Norfolk & response to the recent stiffening of crude oil and gasoline prices. Marland touched 59 1/2, the highest price in two years, and the Pan-American issues each closed over a point nigher.

Steels appeared to be discountPennsylvania
Phili & Rdg. C. & Philips Pet.
Pure Oil over a point nigher.

ing reports of steadily increasing Radio Corp.

Orders. Sloss Sheffield jumped Reading Rep. 1r. 4 Steel seven points to a new high record for all time at 140 1/2 and then slipped back to 136. U. S. Steel Seaboard Air Line common showed a net gain of 1 1/2 | Sinclair Con. Oil points at 130 and Gulf States advanced over a point to 89.

Buoyancy of high-priced indus-American Can jumped over ten Texas & Pacific Tobacco Products points of its record high and then Union Pacific eased to 258.

eased to 258.

Further weakness cropped out.
however, i nthe motors. Chrysler
U. S. Cast Ir. Pipe
U. S. Ind. Alcohol
U. S. Rubber
U. S. Steel showed a net loss of 25-8 at Wahash pfd. "A" 186 %, after fluctuating between Westinghouse Elec 184 and 189 4, and Mack Trucks, Willys-Overland Willys - Overland preferred, Stromberg Carburetor and Hudson closed one to 21/2 points low-Chandler showed independent strength. Heaviness also was apparent in Fisher Body, General Rallway Signal, International Ariz. Com. Combustion and Engineering and Cal. & Hecla

U. S. Rubber. Time money ruled unchanged a t4 7-8 to 5 per cent. Prime commercial paper continued firm Hancock

at 414 per cent. Foreign exchanges displayed a reactionary tone. French francs broke about ten points to 3.90 Nev. Cons. cents on selling inspired by the announcement of the new fiscal old Dom. program of the Briand cabinet. Polish zlotys broke three cents to new low record at 10.00 cents. Other European rates showed nominal recessions.

DECLARES, DIVIDENDS.

New York, Dec. 1-(A)-Directors of the Cerro de Pasco Copper corporation today declared Kelvinator Corp an extra dividend of \$1 a share, Nat. Pow. & Light payable December 22 to stock of record December 10. The regular quarterly dividend of \$1 will be considered at the directors' meeting in January.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, Dec. 1.—Cattle, receipts 16,000; fatf steers dull, mostly 15 at 25c lower; practically all grades showing decline; stockers and feeders and lower grade killing steers around steady; top at noon 12.40 paid for 1.455 pound bullocks; some held higher; fat she stock weak to 25c lower; canners and cutters around steady; belogens bulls and verters around steady; bologna bulls and venters steady to strong; bulk venters to packers, 10.50 at 11.00.

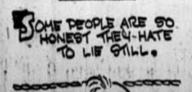
Hops, togeipts 48,000; opened moderately vactive, 10 at 20c lower; closed slow, 15 at 25c off; bulk good and choice 140 to 179 pound weights, 11.35 at 11.50; top, 11.50; bulk desirable 190 to 300 pound averages, 11.15 at 11.30; packing sows, largely 10.00 at 10.35; killing pigs, 11.50 at 11.90.

Sheep, receipts 15,000; fat lambs strong to 25c higher; feeding lambs sharing advance; fat sheep showing more upturn in spots; top fat lambs, 17.00; bulk desirable offerings, 16.50 at 16.89; most culls, 12.00 at 13.00; yearling wethers, upward to 14.00; aged wethers, 11.60 at 11.25; fat ewes, 9.25; best feeding lambs held at 16.50. na bulls and venters steady to strong

CHICAGO BUTTER.

Chicago, Dec. 1.—The tone in the butter market ruled steady today on all grades at unchanged prices. Supplies were very light. Dealers were holding firmly for listed prices. Buying interest was mainly Contrary to recent experience, the adr ninety and ninety-one scores which
ere held for slight premiums. Centraled car market steady with trade rather
iet. Supplies rather limited, but ample
meet light demand.

meet light demand. Fresh butter: 92 score, 501/21/4. Centralised carlots: 90 score, 461/4. Ouick results from Classified Ads.





NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales.)

	ARREST THREE
05000500	AT CLOSE OF
5007	DEER SEASO
072772	Combing the deer country of the closing day of the huntin

L. A. DANIELSON, Manager

91.25 48.00 season, Conservation Officers Pet-31.25 er Bauers of Manistique and J. 147.00 O. Thorsen of Munising brought 64.50 in three more alleged violators 46.62 of the state game law Monday 118.25 evening.

Following are the names of those arrested, and the charge made against each: Joseph Weber, Manistique, carrying loaded gun in a car.

Glen Hughson, Manistique, illegal possession of a doe deer. William Pierce, Thompson, illegal posession of a doc deer. All the arrests were made i

Thompson township on Monday. Hughson and Pierce were at a hunting camp on Murphy creek Here, the officers state, they found two "saddles" of venison. cut from a large doe deer. The remainder of the carcass was dis-\$1.25 carded in the woods, it is claimed. The portions of venison were taken as evidence, in addition to partridge and other fresh meat which the wardens say they found in the vicinity of the camp.

Meeting Weber in the road. the officers stopped 'him, while they made a search of his car. According to their statement made in court Tuesday, they found a rifle in the machine, the weapon containing 10 shells. Both were taken as évidence.

Arraigned before Justice W. A. McKinney Tuesday morning. Weber entered a plea of not guilty to the charge of carrying 51.62; a loaded gun in his auto, contrary to the state law, and asked a jury 27.00 trial, which has been scheduled their hearts and give of their mobile

for December 9. Hughson and Pierce, who ap-94.50 | peared later, also pleaded not 98.00 guilty, and the date for their trial has been set at December 10.

Thundering Herd in Town Tonight 78.37

"The Thundering Herd" headed toward Manistique.

This popular picture version of the famous Zane Grey novel is Brault. 79.25 scheduled to show at the Gero 87.75 theater tonight, carrying local folks back to the days of 1876. | Visiting Clergy The picture deals with two 27.00 the many caravans of pioneers that started west to bunt buffalo and establish themselves in the new land. Ine one caravan are

Jack Holt, Raymond Hatton and Wilson, Noah Beery and Lillian Sales church in Maistique during over, the clerk believes.

Mrs. Geo. Manistique.

Mrs. Geo. Manistique. Leighton. Beery, who is Miss 14.50 Wilson's guardian, mistreats her which came to a close last night.

handful of buffalo hunters battle Cooks, 6.25 and turns the tide of victory.

Meanwhile dissension arises in the Beery outfit, and during the fight that follows, Miss Wilson makes her escape, but is sighted of considerable size has been dis- and your friends I will be in my and pursued by a war-party of covered under the surface of 2000 photo studio every day from now Indians. In trying to get away acres of land near Orpos. Scienfrom them, she is caught in a stampede of 2,000 fear-crazed ner in which the thin crust of Brault. buffalo.

Only a miracle, it seems, can save her! It at this crucial mo- thought beneath the sea. ment that Holt-providentially appears. In a desperate attempt to rescue her, he rides into the wild, bellowing herd. The scene that follows is one of the most breathtaking in the entire production, building carefully to the final dramatic and smashing climax.

TRAMP TURKEYS TAKE TO TREES; NATIVES MARVEL

Perched in the peak of a swaying popular ,two wandering turkeys were the cause of much curious comment and craning of necks at Manistique yesterday. Dawn disclosed one of the birds dawdling his long neck atop, a

Peering down from his chilly perch, the lone turk was dislodg-Contrary to recent experience, the advance in wheat prices here trailed after other market rather than led the values and at Winnipeg, wild soaring of quotations preceded the upward swings of wheat values in Chicago. Notwithstanding that prices here started to advance as soon as trading opened, it was only in the last half hour of business that fluctuations went beyond ordinary limits and that excitement among brokers developed. From the outset, however, it was

and that excitement among brokers developed. From the outset, however, it was evident that the general public was taking a much larger share in the market than has been the rule for some time, and that profit-taking on a big scale was putting no curb to the advance.

Reports of big shrinkage in expected supplies fro mRussia and Australia, together with an outlook for a curtailed winter wheat outlook for a curtailed

CONDITION UNCHANGED. condition of Antoine Vasan. who is seriously ill at his home on Garden avenue, is reported as unchanged. Mr. Vassau recently suffered a severe

Rent the Classified Way

MANISTIQUE



RALPH BINGHAM

Spread Cheer in Christmas Fund: Send Donations

An appeal for Christmas contributions to help make the holiday a happy one for needy children of Manistique has been sent out by the Child's Welfare committee of the Manistique Woman's club Funds given to this committee will be used to distribute Christmas cheer in local homes of the less fortunate families.

Following is the letter, copies of which were issued yesterday: 'Dear Friend:

"Christmas is almost here again. This is the season of love and good will, when people open plenty to those who are less fortunate. "The Child's Welfare are mak-

ing an appeal to your generosity to help them make this Christmas a joy to all the community. "Donations will be accepted by

the committee. "Mrs. D. Perry "Mrs. T. Southard "Mrs. W. Bolitho."

Only a short time to Christmas. Have your pictures taken early-

In Manistique for Devotional

Four clergymen from out-of-Charles Ogie; in the other, Lois town asisted at St. Francis de and she endeavors to escape. The visitors were: Rev. Fr. Wal-Holt, in love with her, tries to aid ter Paiment of St. Norbert's colher, but is himself shot in the at- lege, DePere, Wis.; Rev. Fr. Joseph Guertin of Rapid River; Rev. Holt's company is attacked by Fr. Joseph Dufour of Stephenson. a band of 500 Indians. The tiny and Rev. Fr. V. C. Savageau of

until they are out of shot. Holt Father Dufour is remembered heroically risks his life in crawl- by many Manistique people as ing through the enemy lines to having formerly been stationed at Eva Keckerfi. 20, of Manistique. an outlying ammunition wagon Garden, and Father Savageau is also well known in this city.

UNDERGROUND LAKE.

Athens-An underground lake tists are puzzled as to the man- Christmas sittings. Come earlyearth has withstood collapse. Part of the underground lake is

LONDON MEAT BILL CUT. lar period of the preceding year.

The earth has six imaginary poles, the geographic north and south poles, the magnetic north and south poles, and north and south poles of cold or points of lowest temperature.

Dance Thursday evening at the Odd Fellows' Hall, Manistique. M634 335-3t.

Chicago, Dec. 1.—Skyrocketing prices in the wheat market today accompanied reports that black rust is spreading in Arports the wheat of Dr. W. J. Saunder's office. From whence the feathered vagabond came, no one seemed to know, and early passers-by wondered if it, were a wild turkey, relic of a once-sought-after game bird, now extinct in this section. Turn Into "Flu" Peering down from his chilly

That cold may turn into "Flu." Grippe, or, even worse, Pneumonia unless you take care of it at

Rub Musterole on the congested parts and see how quickly it brings relief. Musterole, made from pure oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and

other simple ingredients, is a counter-irritant which stimulates circulation and helps break up the As effective as the messy old mustard plaster; does the work

without blister. Rub it on with your finger-tips. You will feel a warm tingle as it enters the pores, then a cooling sensation that brings welcome re-

IN MANISTIQUE THIS EVENING

Ralph Bingham, famous funmaker, is the attraction tonight at the high school auditorium, the second number of the high school lyceum entertainment

Stories, music and humor make ip the program to be presented by Bingham, who has been a platform performer for 40 years. Following is his record: Ralph Bingham has given seven

Ralph Bingham has filled more eturn dates-in more townshany any other humorist.

Ralph Bingham was twice presdent of the International Lyceum ssociation. Ralph Bingham was elected life

president of the International Lyeum Stunt club Ralph Bingham has missed but wo engagements in twenty

Ralph Bingham has been with he Redpath Bureau for 18 years. Ralph Bingham is a member of te Lambs club, New York, and has played in the famous "Gam-

Ralph Binghat, is a member of the famous Pen and Pencil club of Philadelphia.

Pair Pays Up on Game Charge

Fines of \$25 each, plus costs of \$7.50 each, were paid by A Richardson and C. Richardson of Steuben, who were charged with having loaded rifles in their auto-

Arrested by Julius O. Thorsen and Peter Bauers of the conservation department, the two men appeared before Justice W. A. Mc Kinney at Manistique Monday evening, and entered pleas of guilty to the charge. Boht paid

Deer Tag Record

More big game permits were ssued at Manistique this year than in 1924, according to County Clerk John N. Forshar. Definite figures are not yet available, due to the fact that a check-up not been completed, but figures so far give assurance that the record this season will eclipse by far the mark of last winter. The total will probably be somewhere WANTED-Girl for general be

Two Couples Ask License to Wed

Two marriage license applications were received at the court house in Manistique on the last day of November.

The applicants were: Eli Alcorn, 21, Hunts Spur, and Miss Ovid Swisher, 21. Germfask farmer to Miss Jennie Archie, 18, also of Germfask.

In order to accommodate you until Christmas to make your

WHY WE'RE "BLUE." sons for the common feeling known as "blue" are that during London-London citizens are damp weather we do not perspire I have had a strong prejudice normally and our bodies retain meat eaters. Figures issued by the waste products which are oththe London Central Meat Markets erwise thrown off. A non-ener- doctors, without result, for acute show that the sale of meat in getic feeling follows. Also dur- indigestion, gastritis, constipction. London for the first half of the ing this kind of weather, the air present year decreased by 14,563 does not contain an ordinary suptons, or five per cent, over a simi- ply of oxygen. Oxygen is the supply. Hence the "heavy" feel-



SHE'S GRIEVING

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STATE OF MICHIGAN. In the Circuit Court for the County of Delta: In Chancery. Farm Loan Association, a cor-

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FLAPPER FANNY says



hands to brew,

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. WHEREAS Charles F. Phalen and Margaret Phalen, his wife, of the city of made and executed a certain mortgage bearing date the thirteenth day of Oct-ober, A. D., Nineteen hundred and twentyfour, to Margaret Morrison of the City of Escanaha, Delta County, Michigan, which was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, of the County of Delta, Michigan, on the Seventeenth day of October, A. D. Nineteen hundred and twenty-four, at ten minutes after ten oclock in the forencon, in Liber "31" of twenty-four, at ten minutes after ten o'clock in the forenoon, in Liber "31" of

Mortgages, on pages "169-170" thereof: AND WHEREAS, the amount claimed to be due upon said mortgage is the sum of Two thousand and no-100 (\$140.00) dollars interest at the date thereof, making a total of Two thousand, one hundred forty (\$2110.00) dollars; and no suit or proceeding has been instituted at law to thereby or any part thereof;
AND WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by said mortgage, whereby the power of sales contained therein has be-

NOW THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of sale and in pursuance thereof, and of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the west front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba, in the County of Delta, and State of Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court within raid County, on Tuesday, the twenty-third day of February, A. D., 1926, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. The description of the land and premises contained in said mortgage which has not

ta.ned in said mortgage which has not been released is as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land, situate in the City of Escanabe, in the County of Delta and State of Michigan, and described as follows: The west eighty-five (85) feet of Lot number sixteen (16) of Block numbered fortynine (49) of the Original Plat of the City of Escanaba, according to the recorded plat thereof.

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Craters and mountains on the moon are named after famous as-

KITCHEN TRUCK WILL TOUR U.P. NEXT SUMMER

That a Home Convenience Truck will tour the Upper Penin-Musical Extravaganza To sula during the summer of 1926 s the aim of Mrs. Bernice Wells, assistant State Home demonstration leader and George Amund-son, Agricultural Engineering Speialist, Michiegan State college, "My China Doll", caught the both located in Marquette. The town's fancy when last seen here plan is to have two simple kitchen because of its flush of genuine water systems shown on the plat-

"The problem of water in the wind of romping dancers. And kitchen," declared Mrs. Wells, now comes the gay word, that it "is the greatest single problem will again grace the boards of the in household management of the farm women of the Upper Penin-Cecil Manners, a vividly love- sula. Women carry water from ly girl with a brittle smartness of a few yards to a quarter of a mile. omedy, is playing the title role. This handicaps other operations Her voice is charming, her danc- because there is simply not enough water for washing, cleaning, etc. We want to show sim-LeComte and Flesher, as usual, ple water systems that will bring have re-dressed the show with plenty of water into the kitchen

stops at two or three points in ginning at 11 o'clock. There has, it is safe to say, each county, at which time talks A large assortment of fancy been no such a dashing musical and demonstrations will be given. comedy in Escanaba with so bril- This is the first project of the hold utilities will be offered for liant a cast for the past two kind to be given in the l'pper sale at very reasonable prices and years-except "My China Doll." Peninsula, according to Mr. the patronage of the public is so-Everyone remembers the sweet Amundson, and the stops will be licited. love story about which the lilting | made where is most interest

love with a white boy, for revenge P. R. Legg Candidate for Representative

known resident of Delta county, annual fancy work sale conducted expects to enter the Republican by the ladies of St. George's parish. primary election campaign next year as a candidate for representative in the state legislature, he let it be known yesterday.

Mr. Legg is a former school commissioner of Delta and has been asociated with school work and the teaching profession for many years. He recently moved from Gladstone, where he had lived for 29 years, to Escanaba.

The announcement was the first "hat in the ring" of the approaching primaries.

Two blind girl stenographers are employed in the offices of the British ministry of pensions.

SOCIAL

W. R. C. Card Party. evening at the Legion club rooms gave excellent service and that the under the auspices of the Women's Relief corps. Bridge and five hundred will be played and prizes awarded to the holders of high scores. Lunch will also be served and a cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend.

Sewing Club Meets.
The "Needle Heavers' Sewing 625 Stephenson avenue, last Friday evening. November 27. A lunch was served at the close of the meeting .- All reported having a good time. On the previous Friday, the club was entertained by Mrs. F. St. Pierre, 617 North Eighteenth street.

Guild Holds Sale.

The truck will make scheduled ton and Ninth streets, today, be. tend.

hand-made articles and other house-

There will also be on sale home made candy of all kinds, and tea entertainment program. will be served in the afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock,

Crowd at Bark River. A large number of persons atat Next Primaries tended the chicken supper which was given at Frechett's hall Tues-P. R. Legg, an old and widely day evening in connection with the Many articles were sold and the

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proceeds of the affair were very going to Mrs. John Langenfeld and POTATOES SHOW gratifying to the committees in Anna Peterson. Delightful refresh-Several Escapabans motored to having a splendid time.

Bark River to attend the supper and report that the committees T. E. Strom Speaker megl was very delectable,

cards. Prizes will be awarded and ment he had in Iron Mountain, a lunch will be served.

M. E. Ladies' Aid. A musical program and luncheon will be among the en-

joyable features of the meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Members of St. Stephen's guild First Methodist church to be held will hold their annual fancy work at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon sale at the Wolverine Motor com- in the church parlors. All mempany's show room, corner Luding. bers and friends are urged to at-

Entertains Friends.

Mrs. Carl Norval entertained about twenty of her lady friends at her home, 1711 First avenue south, on Monday evening. A mock marriage was presented by several of the guests as a feature of the Bunco was also played,

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ments were served. All reported

fered for sale. A fish pond and a a membership campaign. Mr. time the production raised from grab bag will afford amusement for Strom's thorough familiarity with 1,632,116 to 1,788,225 bushels, or The "Needle Heavers' Sewing the patrons. The proceeds are for Chamber of Commerce work, acclub" met at the Robbins home, the benefit of the church and a corquired as an officer and director in averages the 1920 planting dial invitation is extended to all of the Escanaba chamber, fitted produced 92.7 bushels to the to attend and enjoy an evening of him particularly for the assign- acre, while in 1924 the average and his address was enthusiasti-

Gerald Keneally Was Not the Man

Geraig Keneauy, of the Chemical Plant, desires his friends to know that he was not the "Buck" Keneally mentioned in a police court item in yesterday's Press-as the victim of a robbery. Considerable con-fusion was caused, he says, by the similarity of names.

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THE PENINSULA er ceturn for their labor in this

On account of the higher price of potatoes this winter, acreage in 1926 will no doubt be greatly Card Barty Tonight.

Members of St. Charles' church at Rapid River are aponsoring a given by the Chamber of Commerce that period the acreage, on account of low potato prices, dropped methods, such as are gencount of articles will be of ing the successful conclusion of the census fighter that low prices will result. Improve that period the acreage, on account of low potato prices, dropped methods, such as are gencount of low potato prices, dropped from 17,401 to 14,568, a degree the crop from being so large ures of 1920 and 1924. During that low prices will result. Improve that period the acreage, on account of low potato prices, dropped from 17,401 to 14,568, a degree relation return even with lower prices. cient in raising potatoes is shown increased. Only a bad season will

tural methods, and in keeping the

crop free from disease. In this

way farmers have received a great-

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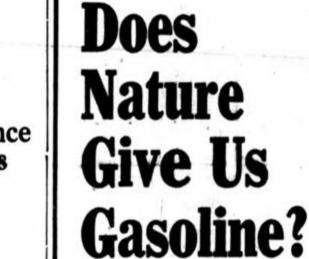
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