Rockies, but drifting caused trou-

crews. Sunshine replaced the

Grape Crop Damaged

crops were reported after two

nights of threatening tempera-

tures in southern California, but

which, however, had been har-

Heavy rains swelling tributar-

ies of the Missouri river to flood

stage poured the greatest volume

of water into the "Big Muddy"

harnessing of the stream.

Vigorously Urged by

Demo Chairman

Washington, Nov. 24 (P)-

eve of another national commit-

made the statement through the

committee in defending his posi-

tion in reply to an editorial in

zard early yesterday.

STONE BARES FARM BOARD OPERATIONS

NAME O'BRIEN CHAIRMAN OF TARIFF BOARD

NO INCREASES HAVE proposed far reaching social and BEEN PLANNED IN IMPORT DUTIES

Washington, Nov. 24 (P)—obert Lincoln O'Brien, a staunch New England Republican and former editor of the Boston Herald, today was named chairman of the tariff commission.

At the same time, it was learned the administration is planning no increases in import duties as retaliation for the drastic tariffs imposed last week by Great Bri- ment insurance law, to become ef-

O'Brien's appointment, an nounced by President Hoover, comes at a time when interest in American tariff policies is running high both at home and

The British increases and demands for revision of the Smoot-Hawley rates from some congressional factions have made the Motor Business Will Aid subject a center of attention. Moreover, it is expected to furnish an important issue in next year's presidential campaign.

Succeeds Fletcher One tariff commission vacancy remains to be filled. It was cre-

a member of the commission by sociated Press today said the in- population have each year receivvacancy is filled, the senate will during the next six months or a gone on to a point where now a sion to confirm three nominations . "Just like a stone thrown into on the med'um of exchange, monto the commission, which probably will evoke a thorough-going lar is going to spread ripples of enough money to trade with each be called upon at the coming ses- year."

O'Brien succeeds Henry ice. The latter is to be made delegate to the coming general disarmament conference at Geneva and may become chairman of

the American group. in announcing appointment of O'Brien, Mr. Hoover said he had been an active Republican for more than 30 years, and had been highly recommended for the post by many persons and organizations. Despite his opposite political views for three years he will not be the true measure of

Constance Bennett Would Be Housewife

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 24 (A) -The old story of marriage or a career was put up to Constance Bennett today and the blonde of the screen said if her husband asked her to she would become a housewife. But the Marquis Henri De La Falaise De Coudraye has no intention of doing that.

Rumors that the actress would leave the films on completion of her present contract with R. K. O .- Pathe, one of the richest in the film colony, came to her as she worked on a set.

"Oh, there's nothing to that," "If my husband she smiled. were to ask me to decide be tween marriage and my career would choose marriage."

WEATHER

LOWER LAKES - Fresh to strong southwest winds, becoming west to northwest on Erie tonight and on Ontario Wednesday; snow flurries Wednesday. Chanke southwest storm warning to northwest on Erie, and hoist southwest warning Ontario 9:30 p. m.

UPPER LAKES-Strong wes to northwest winds and gales dim inishing Wednesday; mostly cloudy, snow flurries tonight and Wednesday. Change southwest warning to northwest on Michigan, Huron, and Superlor Mar quette east 9:30 p. m.

LOWER MICHIGAN - Snov flurries and colder Wednesday: Thursday increasing cloudiness rising temperature, possibly rain

or snow in northwest portion. UPPER MICHIGAN - Snow probable Wednesday and Thursday, colder Wednesday, somewhat

warmer Thursday.

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Los Angeles_	40 White River
Ludington	56 Winnipeg

Far Reaching Social and Political Changes Urged by LaFollette

Madison, Wis., Nov. 24 (P)— fective in 1933 unless industry. Governor Philip F. LaFollette in voluntarity establishes unemploya message to a special session of ment relief systems. The governthe Wisconsin legislature today or proposed increases in state income taxes ranging up to 30 per political changes, including "dircent on large incomes. He advisect control and ownership by the ed the legislature to impose taxes people" of some business entertax on the cash income of corpor-The youthful governor addressed a session called to meet unem-

Lloyment relief and other prob-He advocated appropriations

totaling nearly \$17,000,000 for unemployment relief and strict regulation of hours of labor to LaFollette told the legislators, ratories of Stancreate jobs. He suggested enactment of a compulsory unemploy-

Entire World in Recovery-Macauley

Detroit, Nov. 24. (A)-Declaring the automobile industry is ated by the death of Alfred P. "tuned up" finer than ever before Dennis of Maryland, who was in its history, Alvan T. Macauley, classed as a Democratic member. president of the national automo-Lincoln Dixon, named original- bile chamber of commerce, in a ly to serve for one year, is now statement copyrighted by the Asrecess appointment for a full six- dustry will have "supreme impor- ed far more income than they next picture was scheduled to go year term. Thus if the Dennis tance in the eyes of the world have been able to spend. This has

business and prosperity to every other. Reing unable to trade with P. part of the country." Macauley each other each of us has a 'sur-Pletcher of Greencarke, Fa., who said: "People have become conhas had an extensive and varied vinced that the industry actually duct, but lamishes for the procareer in the government's serve can be the 'self-starter' to set ducts of our neighbors American business running

ward a new prosperity." Macauley, who also is president of the Packard Motor company. aid there has been a natural slowing down of automobile buying of late, the public choosing

to wait for new models. Car Stocks Small. "Throughout the winter "buying, as months," he said. shown by new car registrations was personal stenographer to the industry's real activity and the President Cleveland. ployment of labor-the really important thing. We are going in dency has been for retail sales to al governments of enough of the second year in which the tengo ahead of manufacture. New

car stocks for that reasor low normal. Production will have exorbitant charges, to insure sufto exceed sales through the winter to build up a supply of cars great of ownership thus to offect " bet to meet sales in the ter distribution of the carning spring. It is automobile produc- power of tness facilities. tion which the world will watch

closely." Commenting on the fact that bankers, business men and economists have a "feeling" about general business, Macauley said if this feeling is "not just bred of

(Continued On Page Three.)

Solid Organization Pleaded by Hardy

Sandusky, O., Nov. 24. (AP)-A more solid organization of the Great Lakes Harbor association was urged today by George F Hardy of Toledo, vice president so that it may receive greater at tention from congress.

Hardy, who addressed the meet ing of the Ohio section of the association here, said the Misrsippi and Missouri waterways association are well organized and to everyone about him, including "know their case" and for that reason have been getting more is by no means a lazy man. attention from congress than representatives of the lakes region. He announced that the habor association will be continued as a service organization after the St. Lawrence waterways treaties between the United States and Canada have been signed and the waterways project has been com-

Natural Gas Found In Manistee Well

Manistee, Mich., Nov. 24. (P)—. Natural gas has been struck in a well being drilled by the John H. Rademaker company and officials man." of the recently organized Chemical Manufacturing company said it would be used as fuel for plant operations. The pressure has not been checked.

Author, Journalist

author and newspaper man, died stomach. uddenly today of heart attack at his home today.

by Clemens were biographies of nected with the diaphragm but the Mark Twain, Theodore Roosevelt, and Admiral Dewey.

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pendix. on chain stores and a one percent call by his physiations. An "intelligent and cour- of Smith, for a ageous use of the taxing power" was suggested to bring about a airplane from San measure of equalization in in-Censor is Certain "I am fully aware," Governor ply from the lab-

"that the program here recommended challenges the monopoly system at its foundations. I know the power of that system. I know the plane and rushed the serum to which every one of you will be serum and six passengers. subjected. You will be assailed. ararchists and other names that

Analyzing the economic ills of ous." the state and nation, the chief executive observed "that the rich

"Putting it in another way," he continued, "a small class of our small group have such a "corner"

In its larger aspects Wisconsin autiona complete economic rehabilitation, Governor LaFollette continued. The situation requires action by the national government, he said. But the national government apparently will do nothing, he observed. That however, "does not relieve us of the responsibility of using every

possible effective course within our control," he said. Discussing public ownership "direct the governor suggested control by the people through their municipal, state and nationthose 'nstruments of common necessity to protect the public from ficient service, and, to "

"I suggest the provision of machinery by the state that will enin its largest sense-to govern irself. I am not here suggesting that the state take over the problem of running business. I am urg'ng that the state enable bustness to govern itself intelligently. reserving at all times to the government both the power and the duty to protect the nublic from extortion or from combinations for other than sound public pur-

Grandi Shows He Has Lots of Pep

Grandi, Italy's 36-year old foreign minister, passed his second day in New York today, proving his police escort, that a diplomat

Up at 7 a. m. after three hours' sleep-it was reported that he worked over his dispatches to Rome until 4 a. m. after attending's formal dinner, the opera. and a reception last night-he maintained all day a pace that dictment of Theodore Dreiser, one left those who tried to keep up of America's foremost novelists, with him signing with fatigue.

they caught up with him: felt like to walk again as a free

Another Hiccough

Aurora, Ill., Nov. 24. (AP)-Dies In New York of hiccoughs which has affected by Bell County authorities for exwas afforded today with the adwas afforded today with the adwas afforded today with the ad-

Tom Mix, Star of Wild West, Seriously Il

Hollywood, Cal., Nov. 24 (A)— Sudden development of peritonitis rendered critical tonight the condition of Tom Mix, cowpuncher star

for ruptured ap-In response to a clan, Dr. R. Nichspecial serum, and Francisco arrived tonight at United airport with a sup-

ford university.

operation today

A motorcycle messenger met what it can do to the public and the hospital. Pilot Harry Downes even the private lives of men who of the Varney Airlines, buffeted by challenge it. I know the attacks, a heavy gale, was forced to make subtle, open and undercover, to two attempts at landing with the

"Mix's condition is critical and You will be called Bolshevists and will remain so for at least 48 hours," said Dr. Smith. "As soon come into the minds of the hired as the bacteriophage arrives it will men of the system. Your only re- be administered. It is our best ward will be the inner satisfaction hope for recovery. Mix's mind was that if you are successful, you will clear when he awoke after the operhave helped to remake the life of ation, but because peritonitis has set in, his condition is now danger-

Mix. who returned recently after a season with a circus, was strickhave grown richer, and the poor en at 11 p. m. yesterday. The operation was performed two hours

He has been engaged in making a series of western "shorts." His

Floor Leadership Of Demo Party Go to Northerner

oday as it became almost certain the floor leadership would go to

Rrepresentative Hernz T. Rainev of Illinois, virtually was assured of this second most important party post in the probable event that the Democrats control the

An announcement by Representative Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee that he was not a candidate for the leadership, following the withdrawal of Representative John McDuffle of Alabama, went far toward settling the most troublesome problem before the Dem-

Airplanes Hunt for

Anchorage, Alaska, Nov. 24 (AP) today from McGrath, in western Paul W. Voorhies, attorney genpeyre, Catholic "flying mission-

s on on the lower Yukon. ship flown north by Brother Fel- jor Bird, Lenawee county prose tes crashed at Kotzebue, Alaska, cutor. killing two priests and a civilian not in the wrecked ship flew anand shipped it north.

TEXAS ELECTS DEMOCRAT TO

KLEBERG GETS SEAT FORMERLY HELD BY WURZBACH

San Antonio, Texas., Nov. 24 (A)-Richard M. Kleberg, of Cor- the Atlantic seaboard. pus Christi, a Democrat, was teenth congressional district of to succeed the late Harry M. Wurzbach, Republican, who was serving his sixth term when death removed him

Returns from the 11 counties of the district, the vote being complete in four of them and the others so nearly complete that outstanding votes hardly could change the result. gave him a purality of approximately 5,000 votes over a field of eight candi-

Kleberg polled 17,484 votes to 12,468 for Carl Wright Johnson, Democrat, of San Aptonio, and 4,934 for C. W. Anderson, Republican, of San Antonio, on whom Republicans centered in an effort to fill the vacancy with a grand old party partisan, Anderson had been a close friend and former campaign manager for Wurzbach.

CLINCH CONTROL Washington, Nov. 24 (A)-Democratic capture of the fourteenth Texas congressional district at a special election practically clinched that party's organization of the incoming house,

This seat, held for ten years by the late Representative Harry M. Texas, was won by Richard M. Kleberg, Democrat, and the Dem-Washington, Nov. 24 of the house membership of 435.

Democratic harmony on house organization questions was forecast Democrats 218: Republicans.

The mail cargo was scattered about, but all was recovered. 214. Earmer Laborites one: va-

cancles, two National Interest

Nation-wide interest was cenered in the Texas election. Election of a Democrat virtually assures that Representative John N Garner of that state will be the that President Hoover will be confronted by a Democratic house

he next two years. Both President Hoover and (Continued Oo Page Three.)

Train Operators Not Liable Under Act

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 24 (P)-Lost Missionaries Operators of locomptives and airplanes are not liable under the state negligent homicide act, ac--Two airplanes were dispatched cording to an opinion today by Alaska, to search for Brothers eral. He held the legislative in-George J. Feltes and Marshal La- tent was to limit the application of the law to operators of automo aries" long overdue on a flight biles, horse drawn vehicles, bicyfrom McGrath to Holv Cross mis- cles and vehicles which ordinarfly use the streets and highways. A year ago another missionary The ruling was requested by Ma-

Chauffeurs do not need a gen-Brother Fletes, who was eral operators' license in addition to their chauffeur's permit, the other across the continent from attorney general held in an opin-New York to Seattle last summer ion requested by Bartel J. Jonkman, Kent county prosecutor.

New York. Nov. 24 (P)—Dino Dreiser Syndicalism Case May Be Test of Right of Free Speech

NEA Service Writer (Copyright 1931, NEA Service, Inc.) New York, Nov. 24 .- The in-

and other members of the com-Once he got away from his po- mittee that investigated condilice escort entirely, strolled down tions in the Kentucky coal fields, from juitice in the Federal sense. Park Avenue accompanied only by on a charge of criminal syndicala member of the Italian embassy ism has developed into a critical Dreiser tase, externally similar. staff, and remarked blandly as situation that may result in a are really so, will be up to Rooseshow-down on such laws in par- velt. "I just wanted to see what it licular and free speech in general, The case assumed a national what he terms being "framed" in his plans for 1932. and even an international aspect the syndcalism and misconduct Victim Relieved erican Bar Association, agreed to safety.

tential presidential candidate.

No one can foretell what Roose-

similar charges to those now facing Dreiser.

Governor Roosevelt refused or the graind that the accused had not been molested while in Massachusetts, and had been sought only after they had left the state: therefor they were not fugitives Whether the circumstances of the

The indictments charge that vice president.

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Cold Snap With Snow is Headed Eastward

Kansas City. Nov. 24 (P)—snow in near zero temperatures, blocking many highways and dewith probable fixings of snow laying trains. here and there, was in the making for states east of the Mississippl river tonight as the west's ble to motorists and railroad severe cold wave marched along. The frigid weather continued stormy weather which set in late

on the Pacific coast, in the Rocky last week. The heavy deposits of Mountain region and entrenches snow were welcomed to provide in the Mississippi valley states water for irrigation next year. with a promise that by the holiday abnormally high temperatures would be routed even along

Minnesota and North Dakota elected to represent the four- bore the brunt today of a blizgard headed in the direction of Texas in the national house today the upper Great Lakes region. Strong winds whipped the heavy

FLIER FOUND

Plane Crashed Just Ten tonight or tomorrow. Miles From Home Airport

found today in his wrecked plane from Kansas City to the Mississwhere he had crashed more than ippl. They said the flow would be 24 hours before, within ten miles of great aid in completing the of his home airport.

The speedometer, locked at 110 Chicago, which had a record miles per hour, and the condition temperature of 69.4 yesterday, of the wreckage, led investigators looked for a drop to 22 degrees to believe that Potter, fighting a tonight. Cleveland expected freezblinding snow storm over the last ing weather by tomorrow and few miles of his Sunday night there was a chance for snow flurflights from the Pacific coast had ries at Detroit. struck the earth at full cruising Wursbach, lone Republican from speed. The propeller was badly DACVOD twisted and the motor was five yards away from the rest of the NASAUS

Covered With Snow

Although the wreckage was but about 100 yards from a well travel ed highway, a search conducted yesterday by land and air had failed to reveal its location because of a snow storm that continued Chairman John J. Raskob of the most of the day. About eight inches next speaker of the house, and of snow covered the plane when it

was found. Officials of the Boeing division of the United Air Line, for which Potter had been flying for four years, expressed belief that uncertain of his location in the storm and darkness, he had planned to turn back trol. His declaration today on the and seek his bearings. Whether he swooped too low and struck the ground or whether the plane had ecome weighted with ice that threw it out of control they were unable to determine. The ignition the New York Times, he said: switch, they reported, had not been turned off, indicating he had no warning of his predicament.

Herbert Flowers Commits Suicide congress to vote in favor of

Baltimore, Nov. 24 (P)-Her- the people themselves opportunbert Baker Flowers, 50, nation- ity to vote on the question as to ally known street railway execu- whether they wish the eighteenth tive, committed suicide here to- amendment retained, repealed or day by shooting himself through modified." the head in the washroom of an undertaking establishment.

Mr. Flowers, who recently left New Orleans where he was chief his of the street railway system, re- Smith in 1928 as head of the turned to Baltimore where he committee. first gained prominence in his chosen field to take his life, but friends and business acquaint- never opposed my selection as naances could not ascribe a motive

The former traction official came here -Sunday from New York where he has been engaged in engineering since leaving New his opposition to Raskob's selec-Orleans nearly two years ago aft- tion. The Roosevelt-Smith rela er the street car strike there. He tions, apparently none the best called today at the undertaking in a political sense for some time. establishment to confer with Henry C. Wiedefeld, an acquaint-

Curtis Says He Is Still Undecided On His Plans for 1932

Washington, Nov. 24 (A) Still keeping political leaders guessing, Vice President Curtis Dreise is so incensed over said today he was undecided on

However, there was a growing

today as he left the White House The certificates may be sold to

FACTS AND FIGURES ARE LAID BEFORE

Norman W. Potter, air mail BY NATHAN ROBERTSON pilot, was among the storm's vic-Washington, Nov. 24 (A) - The farm board bared its operating tims. His body was found in his wrecked plans west of Sault Lake secrets today in a battle for its

committee. The story of a two-year effort to help the farmer by gigantic stabilization operations and cooperative marketing was unfolded by there was damage to the Emperor Chairman Stone to justify

vested. Smudging was continued figures on the board's operations in to fight off frost in the orange the form of an annual report to congress. Then he sat through al-Heavy frost for most of the most a full day of cross-examinacoast region was predicted for tion by critical members of the

committee. The report showed the board still holds through its subsidiaries 189,656,187 bushels of wheat and

since 1929, and was hailed by Toward the end of the day, Carl Salt Lake City, Nov. 24 (P)-The government engineers who have Williams, cotton member, took the body of Norman W. Potter, Oak- been waiting for high water to stand and promised the board land-Sait Lake air mail fijer, was scour out a navigable channel would go through with their acreage reduction programs, Stone Questioned Committee members, many of

them critics of the farm board policies, augmented by one or two other senators, took turns firing questions at the board chairman. Stone, cool and calm, answered their questions in a quiet voice which could hardly be heard in ome parts of the room.

fining its efforts to removing the surplus in cotton and wheat, declaring the troub esome surpluses corn, oats and livestock wer Stone said it would have been

Prohibition Referendum impossible for the board to handle the surplus in all crops with the \$500,000,000 provided by congress. "I blame you for not coming to congress and asking for money," Brookhart said. Senator Wheeler, Democrat, M

Democratic national committee back into the stabiliza ion of wheat said today he opposed the party in the winter after the crop had taking either a wet or dry stand left the farmers' hands and then In 1932 but wanted it to declare got out of the market again before for a referendum on prohibition. the farmers were ready to sell in At the March meeting of the the spring. committee. Raskob 'proposed a Stone said the board, by returnplank providing state liquor coning to the market, had saved the

> Lost Cash on Wheat The board chairman told the com

"I strongly feel the party should take neither the wet nor the dry side of this highly controversial question, but that its platform should definitely commit the Democratic members of In Trial of Allan some resolution which will give

Raskob also challenged the Roosevelt of New York opposed selection by Alfred E. "Former Governor Smith advises that Governor Roosevelt

sure that this is the fact." said. A recent biography of Governor Roosevelt carried the statement of

tional chairman and I am very

appear further aggravated. Defending his position that it is up to the national committee to recommend planks for the party platform, Raskob quoted from the tional convention saying that the national committee has power of "recommendation of policies or procedure for the consideration of the convention.

Commission Okehs

when John W. Davis, Democratic cases, that he is determined to feeling among his friends, as he candidate for president in 1924 battle though to the bitter end, began preparation of a statement Approval of a method which may pound for the fowl dressed for and former president of the Am- regardles of personal comfort or about his future, that he did not aid some banks in liquidating the oven at Bosto intend to run for his old seat in mortgages was granted by the act as counsel for the accused men "I am not afraid to go to a the senate from Kansas next state securities commission today. The First State Savings Bank of tail at 33 to 39 cents at the co in the fight to prevent them from penitentiary for my ideals," is year.

The First State Savings Bank of tail at 33 to 39 cents at the common penitentiary for my ideals," is being extradited.

When formal request is made do away with the abuses which seat, it is believed Curtis will \$149,000 of mortgages to the 43 in the downtown food store. by Bell County authorities for ex- I see I would consider it an hon-throw his lot with President Bankers Trust Co. of Muskegon. Hoover and seek renomination as The latter company was given cents in Chicago yesterday.

BY CHAIRMAN The snow had ceased in the

COMMITTEE

City where he crashed in a blizlife before the senate agriculture Little damage to citrus fruit

Grape crop of California, most of board's existence. The chairman delivered facts and

1,310,789 bales of cotton.

Senator Brookhart, Republican, lowa, criticised the board for con-

much more susceptible to exporta-

tana, contended the board had gone

its credit structure, and that it had tee meeting was unexpected. He continued stabilization activities long enough to let the farmer adjust his acreage.

> mittee he was holding back noth-(Continued On Page Three.) Banker Testifies

Detroit, Nov. 24 (AP) -Gordon Fearnley, former vice-president of the defunct American State bank, testified today at the trial of Robert M. Allan, its president, for embezzlement, that reserve published assertion that Governor funds were transferred to the unincorporated American - Detroit Co, and used for stock market

Bank funds, to the extent o \$175,000, were transferred to the unincorporated subsidiary, he testified. The stock market dealings principally were in the bank's own stock, he said. Fearnley also testified that the

state banking department had warned against certain loans and that the warnings were ignored. Allan is being tried in recorder's court on a charge of misanplying \$106,000 of bank funds. Other charges pending against him allege misappropriation of an additional \$306,000

Turkeys Higher In East , Reports Show

Chleago, Nov. 24 (A)-House wives who are out a-hunting their Thanksgiving turkeys with

should not go too far east. Prices for the 1931 bird rang Mortgage Drafts from 29 cents "on the hoof" at Dallas, where turkeys are right at home, to 55 and 60 cents

modity markets and around 41 to

ANTI-DRY LAW

Congressional Districts Modification League Campaigns Here

D. E. Boyce, representative of the Congressional Districts Modification League, with headquarters in Washington, is in Escanaba this week obtaining memberships and signatures to a national petition, asking for a modification of the Volstead act to permit light wines

Mr. Boyce stated that about 80 percent of those called on are sign-ing the petition. He said it reuires 49 senators and 218 repre-entatives and to bring about modification of the Volstead act, and that to date the league has promises of support from 27 senators and 160 representiaives.

The Congressional Districts Modincation League, incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia, is an educational institution. It has no stockholders, no stock and makes no profits. The is among the former Escanabans income received through member who has made good in his chosen ship fees is spent in the national field of work. campaign for a modification of the

"The Congressional Districts Modabiding Americans, whose only desire and ambition is to see that the Constitution of the United States is respected and honored; that the stigma, of lawlessness, intemperance and cowardly hypocrisy shall be erased from the pure robes of American liberty and decency.

through the respective representatives, asking for the repealing or modifying of the Volstead act."

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Clara Karas, daughter of ago. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karas, is submitting to an operation for removal

of tonsils today.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McAllister and baby have returned from Iron Mountain where they were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burbey, parents of Mrs. McAllister.

Mrs. Walter Cleary has returned to her home after a visit with het parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Desbois, at Oconto, Wis.

Joseph Shipman, debate coach at Escanaba high school, was one of the Christmas opening. Holiday the Negaure Lishpem.

the judges at the Negaunee-Ishpeming debate at Negaunee on Monday ness district, including the custom-

at her home, suffering from a heart will be supplied with "shop ear y



Escanaba Stores Will Be Closed Thanksgiving Day

Escanaba merchants will ob serve Thanksgiving day by remaining closed all day on Thursday, it was announced yesterday by the retail mer-chants committee of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce.

The stores will close at 6 o'clock this evening. In previous years, business establishments remained open the evening before Thanksgiving day.

What Are They Doing Now?

Little Items of Interest About Former Residents.

Francis A. "Jack" Eastwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Eastwood, 317 South First Avenue,

Francis A. Eastwood, "Jack" as he is more familiarly known, The league further states its pur was born July 4, 1902, in Joliet, Ill., and was brought to this city by his parents when a baby. incation League was founded by a He graduated from Escanaba group of plain liberty-loving, law-1920 and later entered the diniversity of Michigan at Ann Arbor, where he graduated in 1925.

That same year he entered the employ of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company as commercial agent at Ann Arbor and was later promoted to local manager at ification League is sponsoring a Lansing, Mick., and in 1928 was national petition, being signed appointed to Commercial Supervisor with offices in the Michigan Bell Telephone Company's building in Detroit.

Jack is engaged to Marry Miss B. Bone, daughter of Mr. and and Mrs. Kenneth Bone of Glascow, Scotland and Detroit, the engagement was announced by Miss Bone's parents some time

Escanaba Stores Hold Christmas Opening Friday

Tomorrow's edition of the Esca-

ary red and green lights, "Shop Mrs. Victoria Parent, 500 South Early" and "Merry Christmas" Nineteenth street, is seriously ill signs, and Christmas trees. Stores signs to place in their display win-

A trade extension supplement of the Daily Press will be issued Thursday. Dec. 10. to the entire trade territory. Starting Dec. 14. the stores will remain open eve-

DELFT THEATRE

TODAY-Final Times

ARCHERS KILL

License Filled With Bow and Arrow at Blaney Park

Blaney Park, Nov. 24. (Special) The efficiency of the bow and arrow method in getting a deer was demonstrated at Blaney Park again Monday afternoon, when H. H. Stroud of Wayland. Mich. brought down a ten-point buck in the local archery preserve. The deer was shot through the heart. This was the second buck killed

Mr. Stroud is one of the leaders of the Michigan Archers' association, which has been promoting deer hunting with bows and arrows as an addition to the winter archery program. Rifle hunters have a game preserve at Blaney Park, but they are not allowed on the 6,000 acres set aside for archers.

Will Leave Station.

Sault Ste. Marie-P. W. Robbins, forester in charge of the Dunbar Forest Experiment Station, has left for East Lansing

Mrs. Robbins and daughter, by the group of haif a dozen arch- Carolyn Jane, have left Dunbar ers staying here for the deer hunt- station to visit with Mrs. Robing season. H. J. Cooper, Kala- bins' mother at Iron Mountain.

-Announcing-

Grand Opening Today Gafner's New Cash Store

Cut Prices

GROCERIES

_43c
43c
25c
25c
_17c
9c
7c
49c
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Apples, Fancy, 3 lbs.	.23c
Grapefruit, Fancy, 4 for	25c
Radishes, Fancy,	.15c
Colery, Fancy, Large	.18c
Red Grapes, Nice, 2 lbs.	.23c
Corn, Golden, Bantam, 3 cans	29c
Beans, Wax or Cut, No. 2	Green 9c
High Top Flour	
247/2 Tbs. 6	0c

e Christmas opening. Holiday	1 10. can	Ī
ecorations will be used in the busi- ess district, including the custom- ry red and green lights, "Shop		ATS
arly" and "Merry Christmas" gns, and Christmas trees. Stores ill be supplied with "shop ear y" gns to place in their display win-	Frankfurts, Per lb 9½c	Beef Steak or Sirloin, lb 17c
ws. A trade extension supplement of the Daily Press will be issued thursday. Dec. 10. to the entire.	Chickens, Fresh Killed, Hens, lb. 21c	Pork & Beef, Ground for Dressing, 2 lbs. 25c
ade territors. Starting Dec. 14. ne stores will remain open eve-	Springers, lb. 24c Turkeys, Spring, 33c Fancy, lb. 33c	Pork & Beef, Ground for Dressing, 2 lbs. 25c Pot Roast. Per lb. 12½c
JUST FLATTERY "Does your husband lie awake ights?" "Yes, and he lies in his sleep,	Pork Roast, 14c	Bacon, Fancy, whole or half, lb. 17c
oo."—Answers.		

maze, brought down a 165-pound

D. L. KIN A COLL	th 92°
Fresh Killed Chickens,	lb 23c
Small Pork Loins, lb	nfj
Boston Butt, lb	15c
Hamburger Steak, lb.	10c
Lamb Stew, lb	10c
EXTRA CHO	DICE BEEF
Round Steak, lb	15c
Sirloin Steak, lb	15c
	15c
Pot Roast, lb.	10c
Leg of Veal, lb. 24c	Veal Chops, lb 17c
Leg of Lamb, lb. 24c	Veal Shld., lb 14c
Lamb Shld., lb. , 18c	Spare Ribs, 2 lbs. 25c
Lamb Chops, lb. 18c	

These Values Good All Week

McGovern Cash Market

Fancy Goods Without Fancy Prices

Fancy Turkey, lb 35c	Pumpkin, large can, 2 for 25c
Fancy Fatted Geese, lb 20c	Qt. jar Dill Pickles 15c
Fancy Butter Ducks, lb 24c	Qt. jar Sweet Mixed Pickles 25c
Fresh Dressed Chicken,	Cranberries, 2 lbs 25c
lb 20e	Head Lettuce 10c
Leg of Veal, lb 22c	Celery, nice stalk 15c
Pork Loin Rst., lb 14c	Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs. 25c
Beef Pot Rst., lb 9c	Good Eating Apples, 5 lbs. 25c
Butter, lb 31c	Cauliflower, lb 10c
Lard, 2 lbs. for 19c	4 lbs. Brown Sugar 22c
Bread, loaf 8c	Swans Down Cake
Twin Bread 10c	Flour 25c
10 lbs. Sugar 54c Bulk Dates, lb 10c	No. 2½ size can Pineapple 20c

We also have a fresh stock of Brazils, Walnuts, Filberts, Almonds and Peanuts. ······

TURKEYS

Fancy Local Dressed ...

Fancy No. 1 Westerns . 35C

CHICKENS

TURKEYS

Springers and Hens

21c 23c 25c

These Prices for Cash Only

BENSON'S MARKET

We Deliver

Phone 1700

4 Deliveries

Lindberg's Cash Store

Open till noon Thanksgiving Day

Thanksgiving is truly a feast day and the best should be none too good for your table. We are continuing our special prices on Wigwam goods for this day.

Wigwam Early June Peas	14c
Wigwam Sugar Corn	13c
Wigwam Tomatoes	13c
Wigwam Pineapple, sliced or crushed, No. 21/2 can	23c
Wigwam Peaches, No. 21/2 can	
Wigwam Pumpkin, No. 21/2 can	
Wigwam Pumpkin, No. 2 can 3_	
Cranberries, Jumbo	140
Sweet Potatoes, Jerseys, 4 lbs.	250
Spring Chickens, lb.	230
Hens, lb.	
	200
Tarkeys, B. C. C.	350
PRUITS, VEGETABLES, NUTS AND FRESH OYSTE	
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THANKSGIVING SPECIALS

Juicy and Sweet Oranges, 3 dozen _____ 55c

Texas and Florida Grapefruit, 96 size, per dozen 6	ac
Texas Large Grapefruit, 2 for 2	
Nice Eating and Cooking Apples, 5 lbs 2	Sc
Pears, real nice eating, dozen 5	5c
	Se
	5c
	5c
Thanksgiving Cranberries, 2 lbs. for 2	5c
Nice large Cukes,1	5c
Head Lettuce	9c
	0c
Spinach, fresh, 2 lbs 2	5c
Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs2	0c
Virginia Sweet Potatoes, 6 lbs 2	5c
	ACC TO

FRESH VEGETABLES

Radishes, Green Onions, Green Pepper, Cauliflower, Parsley, Celery Hearts, Tomatoes, Brussell Sprouts. Everything for Thanksgiving dinner.

Escanaba Fruit Store

T. KRISTO, PROP.

1017 LUDINGTON ST.

PHONE 757

..... New Meat Market Specials for Today

308 S. 10th St.

"Where They Cut the Price With Every Slice"

Chickens, lb.	22¢
Pork Shoulder Roast, 4 to 5 lb. average, lb	. 12½¢
Beef Pot Roast, lb.	. 12½¢
Pork Loin Roast, 4-5 lbs., Il	b 15¢
Veal Leg Roast, lb.	23¢
Leg of Lamb, lb.	22¢
Fresh Pork Shanks, lb	10¢

Frankfurters, 2 lbs. for 25¢

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Sale On Heinz Mince Meat and Puddings.

Thanks

Specials

1321-23 Ludington

Phone 872 & 373

Free Samples-Served Hot

PUMPKIN, No. 21/2 size, solid pack, can _____ 9c

CRISCO, 1 lb. can 25c; 3 lbs. can _____ 73c

One Panholder FREE

32 oz. jar _____ 35c

2 cans, one of each _____ 45c

2-Jel-The new Jelly Dessert, pkg. ____ 5c

16 oz. extra large Olives _____ 29c

OLIVES, Old Monk bbl. shape 16 oz. jar, 23c;

LIBBY'S Fancy Sliced Pineapple, fancy Peaches,

The second secon	
1 lb. tin Heinz Mince Meat, 2 lb. tin Heinz Mince Meat Medium size can Fig Pudding	216 396 336 336
Medium size can Plum Pudding	000
Peas—Glen Valley Brand, 2 cans Monarch Telephone, 2 cans Small extra sifted, can	21d 31d 19d
Coffee-MJB, 1 lb. tin 42c, 2 lbs. tin 83c, 3 lb. tin \$	1.2
Aladdin Brand, lb.	35

Our Markets offer Turkeys, Ducks, Geese and Chickens at reasonable prices.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

10 lbs. Fancy Jonathan Apples for _____ 45c dozen Juicy Sunkist Oranges for 29c 80c, 49c

lbs. Golden Tinted Bananas dozen Sweet Tangerines 85c lbs. Emperor Grapes - 25c I dozen Eating Pears for 49c

Jumbo stalk _____ 18c Seedless Grapefruit for 25c lbs. Jumbo Cranberries 29c lbs. Fancy Delicious Apples for _____ 27c 5 lbs. Cooking Apples for 10c Tomatões, Gr. Onions, Asparagus, Cucumbers, Brussell

stalk Fancy Celery 10c;

1325-27 Sheridan Road

Phone 153 & 154

Sprouts, Radishes, Green Peas, Parsley. Solid Iceberg Lettnee.

CHARLOTTE GREENWOOL

YOUR GOLD FILLINGS WHILE YOU'RE LAUGHING!

A comedy riot! By the makers of "Politics"-and what a cast!

JIMMY DURANTE ERNEST TORRENCE

NEWS

FRAVEL



THREE CITY SLICKERS!

THEY'LL STEAL

WILLIAM HAINES LEILA HYAMS

up from Traverse City in the new

tank truck, Because of so much

water in the streams and lakes it

was impossible to take the big

were placed in several closer to

The committee serving the

school children in the community

building at their noon lunches th's week are Mrs. Jack Baetz,

chairman, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs.

Sam Mattson, who has lots of

troubles anyway, having recently

recovered from a beating given

him, he claims by his wife and

ene of her gentlemen friends, is in

the hospital recovering from an

operation for appendicitis. When

the physician told him what he

needed he said: "No, I'm tough

mans, I keep it." But shortly he

was back, holding his side, and

quite willing to go to bed. He is

M. J. Fox of Iron Mountain and

Roy L. Hogue of Lansing, conser-

vation officials, called on Newber-

doing well.

Guntman and Mrs. Carmony.

the main highway,

for Charles Button, aged 22 of truck to some of the farther bod-Farmington. Mr. Button was les of water where the plauling hunting with a party of other had been plauned for, so they

U. S. TO ADMIT SOVIET SPRUCE

Can Not Prove Convicts Entered Into Its Production

Washington, Nov. 24 (AP)-Another shipment of Russian spruce lumber will be admitted evidence that convicts entered in at 81 cents, on the average, to its production.

The cargo, totaling 3,000,000 feet, will be landed in New York by the steamship Christiansborg from Archangel. Lumber shipments to the United States from this area are banned unless the importer can show that convicts had no part in the production. Representatives of the Amtorg Trading corporation, the Russian commercial organization, said the shipment was not produced by

Twice before the treasury has admitted shipments of Russian timber. More than a year ago nearly 100 shiploads of Russian pulp wood were admitted under the ruling because there was insufficient evidence to show convicts shared in their production. No Prison Labor

The treasury then ruled that in the future all Russian lumber importations from north of latitude 60 would be denied entry unless the importer could show that convicts were not used in

A. E. Magidson, vice president of Amtorg, A. Tretuchin, and E. Wattenberg of the Amtorg organization, appeared before Commissioner Eble of the customs bureau today and testified that convicts had not been used to produce the lumber arriving to-

They submitted a report from a committee sent to the lumber regions by the Timber Federation of the United Kingdom, which said it found no evidence of prison labor being used.

The government had no testimony to the contrary and while no official decision was announccd, customs officers said the lumber would have to be admitted.

GROCERY

Thanksgiving Specials Jumbo Cranberries,

Searls, 2 lbs. for ----Sweet Potatoes, Fancy Jerseys, 3 lbs. for ---Happy Vale Pumpkin, No. 2½ Diamond A Mince Meat, 8 oz. pkg. ---Heinz Mince Meat, 1 lb. can 19c Heinz Plum Pudding, 15 oz.

High Grade New Crop Mixed Nuts, 23c

Fairmont Fresh Frozen Strawberries, 27c lb. pkg. -----

Complete Line Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

SENATE GROUP HEARS REPORT BY CHAIRMAN

(Continued from Page One)

Questioned by Chairman McNary, Stone said 47,500,000 bushels, of wheat had been sold to foreign governments, based on the Chicago price at the time of the deal. The average price for all of the

board sales was estimated by the to the United States tomorrow chairman at between 53 and 54 Japanese airplanes and troops yes because the government lacks cents a bushel. It was purchased terday morning, cleared out the Stone said the grain stabilization corporation was controlled by the dits were driven west of the Liao farm board, but the farmers' na river.

tional grain corporation was not. The board has \$45,000,000 of uncommitteed funds remaining from its \$500,000,000 revolving fund, Stone testified. It has \$22,000,000 of funds committeed but not used, he added.

He estimated the board's losses to get an estimate of the entire loss, but Stone said he could not give it then, but might later.

Now Six Turkeus Are Gobbling In

Washington, Nov. 24 (AP)-The before-eating theme song for Fresident Hoover's Thanksgiving dinner today grew to crescendo on the Gulf of Liaotung, just south

Where one lone turkey gobbled in the White House cellar yesterday, six gobbled ton'ght.

The five husky and protesting additions to the executive sion's turkey bin arrived early old friend of the Hoover's, Mich-demand for Japanese evacuation. Sicilians On Trial ael Gallagher, Cleveland coal op-Only a short distance away

dent's cellar is a hip filled 1 ov- territorial integrity of members and erflowing with good Maire pota- setting forth military and economic ing.
They were delivered vesterday

hy Young Ler Towkes of Cumberand Center Maine, in an ancient Boats On Lake Are farm cart drawn by two husky Not all the birds of course will

Gas Distributors Test State's Power to await calmer waters.

to force gasoline dealers to defray to the navigation season. cording to notice served upon

gasoline distributors, by Judge Robert M. Toms, in Wayne county. The company may operate without a l'cense under the injunction. Fitzgerald suspended company paid the tax and inter- since Nov. 14. est but refused to honor a \$1600

COLISEUM

Rug's Band of the Southland FRIDAY, NOV. 27

Adm. Men 50c, Ladies 25c

Skating Thursday Afternoon and Evening

JAPS DRIVE OUT **BANDIT TROOPS**

ing, that there was nothing he Offensive Not Aimed Chinchow Where Chinese Are Massed

> (By The Associated Press) A drive against 12,000 bandits outhwest of Mukden, started by area, Tokyo was informed. Japanese dispatches said the ban-

Military authorities in Tokyo de nied the offensive was aimed in any way at Chinchow, where 50,000 Chinese troops are reported to have been massed.

The Tokyo government decided not to ask the League of Nations to persuade Chang Hsueh-Liang, deon loans outside of wheat and cot- posed governor of Manchuria, to ton stabilization would not exceed remove a threat of future conflict two per cent. McNary attempted by withdrawing his forces from Chinchow as it had intended. Colonel J. G. McIlroy, the first

> American army observer to reach flict, arrived at Mukden with other Tokyo military attaches. An encounter between Chinese and Japanese troops at Kautaishan,

> originally reported by Japanese in heavy fighting, turned out to be minor affair. Shanghai learned that a Japanese cruiser, with fresh troops and

of the Manchurian border A Chinese dispatch said the Japanese were planning to sever communications between Peiping and

Manchuria. The Chinese delegation at the League of Nations council prepared this morning as a gift from an a last desperate gesture to force a They p'anned to ask the league leaders whether there was any meaning in the articles of the from the h'rd pen in the presi- league covenant providing for the and shin- measures to be used against nations that violated the covenant.

Hurrying to Port

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Nov. 24 grace the president's table Prob- (P)-A northwest wind, sweeping ably one an'ece will he given to across Lake Superior at 45 miles his secretaries, Lawrence Richey, an hour, sent the few remaining Walter Newton and Theodore Jos- boats in commission rushing toward port tonight. Temperatures fell sharply as anchors were dropped in the lee of islands and hundreds of spectators who other boats, nearer port, tied up applied for admission.

Shipping men forecast the Waldfogel to Stand Lansing, Nov. 24 (P)-Litiga- storm was the first of several which would bring an early clos the expenses of gasoline tax inves-tigations had been instituted, acfloating lights marking the St. Frank D. Fitzgerald, secretary of place them with winter spars.

granted, Newell brothers, Detroit Snowfall May Halt Search for Hunter

threatened to put a halt to the court. the license some time ago on search for Paul McDowell, Muskecharges that the company owed gon, Mich., deer hunter lost in a each of the three indictments. \$3,500 in gasoline taxes. The heavily wooded area near here

Experienced bill for an audit of its books, and have searched for McDowell duras a consequence its license has ing the past week reported today not been renewed. A hearing he- they had found no traces of the fore Judge Toms has been set for man, and said they held no hope that he would be found alive.

Fresh water shrimp culture will the only tragedy to accompany be tried in water of eastern North
Carolina.

the only tragedy to accompany
the deer hunting season to date in
Gogebic county. There have been
no fatalities from the shooting

Fishermen Rescued From Sinking Tug

Sault Ste. Marle, Mich., Nov. 24 (AP)-A radio message from the freighter L. E. Geer today reported the rescue of Wesley Garrow and Ed Fink from their sinking gasoline fishing tug, five miles off Presque Isle in Lake Huron. The rescue was made in the face of a strong westerly gale which made it impossible to save the tug, the message said.

REMEMBER YOUR HOSTESS **Thanksgiving** FLOWERS C. Peterson & Sons Escanaba —Home Grown Flowers—

TEXAS ELECTS DEMOCRAT TO SEAT IN HOUSE

(Continued from Page One) Mr. Garner watched the returns closely as they dribbled in from the big southwest Texas district that stretches from the mountains

palm bordered gulf coast, The White House asked that reports on the returns be relayed as fast as they were received. Kleberg had declared for modification of the eighteenth amendment, adding to the victories of the antiprohibitionists in recent special house elections to fill vacancies. The Republican, C. W. Anderson, stood for prohibition. anti-prohibitionists were

AUTO INDUSTRY OUTLOOK BRIGHT

elected November 3, over drys.

(Continued from Page One) hope, it may actually be of great

importance. appeared in the last few weeks are Marie; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hugthe scene of the Manchurian con- the betterment of the position of wheat, small actual gains in industrial activity which are beginning to appear, a strengthening of tiac. the commodity prices at their lower levels, and decreases in two White House Bin army headquarters to have resulted successive weeks of money in circulation.'." he said. "This latter s taken to indicate a release of hoarding funds. It may be the first indication that the shackles muntions, arrived at Chinwangiao, of fear which have held the Amer- George E. Abbott, Grand Rapids; ican dollar are beginning to loosen

The public, he said, every day is growing more and more in Doris Garner, Flint; George Glovneed of new automobiles, due to er and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kege, the wearing out of cars which Flint; Paul Hackett, representing have not been replaced for many G. M. G. C., Flint; H. McCara, months.

Howl at Prosecutor

Palermo, Sicily, Nov. 24 (AP)-Iwo hundred alleged Sicilian racketeers tried to howl down the public prosecutor today from a cage in a Palermo church as he asked a jury to sentence them to total of 900 years in jail. The prisoners, alleged mem-

bers of the Mafia terrorist society -the last of that gang, police said-sat in a huge cage where once was the high altar of the Church of St. Zita. The trial was transferred to the

church because no local courtroom was large enough to hold the 200 prisoners, 300 witnesses

Trial December I arrived here before his death.

Detroit. Nov. 24 (A)-Detective-Lieut. Max Waldfogel will go on trial in recorder's court been registered on the Tahquamcharging him with perjury and urement taken from the surface neglect of police duties.

The date for the trial was set defendant previously had pleaded this time of the year. Ironwood, Mich., Nov. 24. (P)— defendant previously had pleaded A snowfall which began today guilty on arraignment in circuit

He is under bond of \$1,000 for

receipts at Pinehurst, N. C.

:-: Newberry News :-:

Impressive Rites

Newberry, Nov. 24 (Special)in the heart of the state to the

All business places in the village were closed during the hour of the service.

Margaret Surrell, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Surell, Toledo; Matthew Surrell, Jr., Ann Arbor; Mrs. Matt Anderson, Marquette; Miss Helen Beaulieu, Detroit; "Slight tangibles which have Miss Ora Beaulieu, Sault Ste gins, Georgetown, Ont., and Mr.

> outside places also were here. Among them were: R. K. Hurd. Hastings; Mr. and Mrs. M. J Dailey, Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Harrington, Finley, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Biglow, Pensiloa, O .: Mr. and Mrs. N. Norton, Cannonsbarg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lundstrom, Manistique; Flint: Mr. and Mrs. M. O'Toole, Sault Ste, Marie; A. B. Jacobs, Wallace Lundy and Mr. and Mrs. L. LeLlevre, Sault Ste. Marle: William Cox, Munising; Miss Julia Flynn, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. H. Brackett, Escanaba; T. ,Graphos, Manistique; Dr. Dan Rahil-

al men, friends for many years of Surrell acted as pallbearers. They were S. C. Sleeper, A. A. Mattson, Larry Wyse, Verold Gormely, Dr. George Swanson and Thomas Shimmins.

HUNTER'S BODY SHIPPED injuries received while hunting north of Seney on November 21, was prepared for burial at the son on the evening of November 23. His wife and two daughters

TAHOUAMENON RISING

Dec. 1 on three indictments enon in one week. A first measthe bridge structure showed seven today by Judge Henry S. Sweeny feet eight inches on November 16 after Waldfogel's case was certi- and five feet eight inches on Nov. fied from the circuit court. The 23. This is unusually high for

Hanrahan Diros.

148 and 149

Branch Store Phones 606 and 607

FRESH VEGETABLES: Our stock of fresh Southern Vegetables was never more complete and surely prices were

Green Beans:	20c		
Wax Beans:	25c	Head Lettuce:	15c
Mushrooms:	49c	Ripe Tomatoes:	18c
Brussel Sprouts:	28c	Hadishes Hot House:	10c
Broccoli Hearts:	30c		. 8c
Green Peas:	20c	Hubbard Squash:	3c
Spinach: 2 lbs.	25c	Carrots New:	10c
	30c	Cucumbers:	15c
		¥v.	

SPECIALS

Butter: Fresh Creamery, lb. 35c; 3 lbs. _____ \$1.00 Eggs: You will want the best, strictly fresh, dozen 39c Lard: Pure one and two pound packages, 2 lbs. ____ 19c

NEW 1931 CROP NUTS

BRAZIIS: Extra large washed, per pound	20c
ALMONDS: Fancy paper shell, per pound	28c
FILBERTS: Selected Long Naples, per pound	25c-
WALNUTS: Polished Naples, per pound	25c
WALNUTS: Diamond brand Calif. paper shell, per pound	38c
PECANS: Texas medium size, fine quality, per lb.	25c
PECANS: Extra large paper shell, Georga, per lb.	45c

This is the season for Nuts and you will surely want only the best quality, we guarantee to please you.

Candies: Just the kind you will want for your candy dish and at prices that will please you, Molasses Crunch and Sunbeam Kisses, lb. 30c; Cut Rock,

"Story Of Jake"

Newberry, Nov. 24 (Special)-

cartoonist, and good speaker,

making his points clear and none

the less real because of the humor

with which he suggests his les-

He says that "Jake" the crim-

inal is a very uninteresting per-

son, living generally in poor

quarters, with about a fifth grade

education or less lazy and a cow-

ard, and often comes from the

"There are three sources from

which the public might expect to

receive information in this sub-

ject of crime," he stated, "the

newspapers, the magazines and

the movie." He then went on to

show how these institutions pic-

ture crime and the criminal, giv-

ing the greater part of their space

to them rather than to the victim

and his family, "When a dog has

a flea he scratches and scratches

and hurts his own hide but does

little damage to the flea. If he

were a thinking creature he

would go to the shelf, get a can

of flit and spray himself. Society

has a flea, the criminal. And so

clety is or should be able to think

a way to get rid of this trouble.

It means a fight for liberty and

justice as much in time of peace

as in time of war." He asked the

cooperation of the public with all

officers and said that cooperation

would solve many of the prob-

day for Munising, his next stop.

Corporal Sullivan left on Tues-

same sort of people.

At School Session

ed by conservation officers near the west fire tower on Saturday Held for Surrell morning.

Corporal Relates One of the largest funerals ever held in this city was that on Monday for the late Charles Surrell Newberry garage and automobile man who died following an ex tended illness on November 20. St. Gregory's church, where the 'The Story of Jake" was told by requiem mass was celebrated by Corporal Ray Sullivan of the Lan-Rev. Fr. Eiling, was crowded to sing state police in a chalk-talk the doors and many who could not given on Tuesday morning before beaver trapping permits. George get inside lined the sidewalks. the high school assembly. The

The out of town relatives who ame here to attend were: Miss Mr. and Mrs. Hames Walker, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. P. Poirier, and Phillip Poirier of Marquette; and Mrs. William Huggins, Pon-

A large number of friends from

V. Hemmes, St. Ignace. Young business and profession

ly, Mancelona; and Mr. and Mrs.

The body of Charles Keddel, downstate hunter who died from Beaulieu Funeral Parlors and shipped to his home at New Hud-

A two foot rise of water has of the stream to a certain bolt on

PAID FINE

Charles Latourneaw of East Detroit paid a fine and costs amounting to \$17.10 before Jus-A bank note for \$10 issued in tice Gormely on Monday after 1884 was found in a bank's daily pleading guilty to having a loaded gun in his car. He was arrest-

Ducks. Spare Ribs, Steer Pot Rst., 25c Fresh Chopped 25c Leg of Veal, 16c

Fresh Killed Chickens, Turkeys, Geese,

on November 23, the fish coming ry friends on Monday.

Beef, 2 lbs. _ 16c Pork Chops, Pork Steak, 18c

Lamb Stew,

We Deliver to all parts of the City PHONES 256-257

SHOT OWN HAND

The old story of holding his

hand over the muzzle of his kun resulted in a shattered member

downstate men north of Ecker-

man when the accident happened

about 8:30 on Monday morning.

He was brought to the local hos-

pital when an X-ray showed two

bones damaged. After an opera-

tion to remove fragments and a

night in the hospital he was able

to leave for his home on Tuesday.

On November 30 and December

a game warden will be in Man-

istique for the purpose of selling

Mattson from the Newberry head-

returns and to give out the reals.

PLANT PERCH

Lakes in northern Luce county

were planted with 40,000 perch

Pork Butts.

Sirloin Steak,

Pork Sausage,

officer, who is on a speaking trip quarters will spend two days in

through the peninsula, was ex- Schoolcraft in order to save per-

pected to give the address of the sons wanting such a permit the

evening at the Lions club on Mon- trip to Newberry. He will be at

day but due to car trouble did the fire hall. At a later date he

not arrive on time. He is a clever will return to check on the beaver



For Thanksgiving and the Holidays

Men's SUITS and OVERCOATS

Do These Cool Breezes Find You Ready?

Prices have been reduced-but quality has not been sacrificed-the Suits and Overcoats we have to offer for your approval are made of all wool fabrics, well tailored in new popular styles and shades. Now is the time to dress up for Thanksgiving and the holidays. Step in and look these Suits and Coats over.

Suits and \$9 1.50 Overcoats

POINT FOR POINT Feature for feature these \$21.50 Suits and Overcoats will compare with garments that sell for from \$7 to \$10.00 more. Not just here and there but all through the suit fine workmanship, fabric and styles in every suit as coat—new patterns and shades can be had in all sizes.

(To Be Continued)

Looking Backward

NOVEMBER 25, 1911

The Misses Maude and Barbey

Mrs. Julia Dotsch, a nurse of

C. Peterson and sons, florists,

Kratze Brothers are giving a

tend the big Thanksgiving sale,

Bay de Noc as far as Squaw

broke its way through the ice to

Lumber Company's docks and

are having a flower show at

their greenhouses. The large

Chicago.

ot she, who did it.

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much needed cash that would

otherwise be hoarded.

annual meeting at Lansing.

has not suffered less than others

The patience with which em-

with which stockholders have ac-

in order that those who depend

on its payroll may not feel the

last pinch of want. And how of-

in a bank forced to suspend by

"frozen" assets met to pass reso-

lutions of confidence in the bank's

These are not the propitiating

gestures of a beaten and panic-

stricken people. They are the

significant movements of courage-

ous citizens whose erstwhile care-free confidence and optimism

tune into generous understanding

and resolute determination. Of

And now that the depression

The French athletes say they'll

be slowed down without it. But

if they drink the stuff here they'l

Anniversary

VISIT LAFAYETTE TOMB®

visited the Picpus Cemetery and

placed on the tomb of Lafayette

a floral wreath bearing the in-

scription: "From the American

War Mission, in grateful re-

Meantime, French forces in

the Verdun sector captured first

and second German lines and

deep dugouts between Samog-

neaux and the region to the

south of the Anglemont Farm. The British battled for Bourlon

The First Italian army went

into action on the offensive at

Meletta and captured some ma-

Venice was raided by Austrian

U. S. Ensign Kenneth Smith, Frank J. Brady, gunner, and I

F. Wilkensen, mechanician, were

rescued off the French coast

from a disabled hydroplane where they had been clinging for

membrance.

chine guns.

airmen.

time releasing | 60 hours.

has taken the place of the war.

produce above.

officers?

cepted cut dividends, and with

EDITORIAL---

COMMUNITY SPORTS ENCOURAGED

DEVELOPMENT of a community recreational program in Escanaba has been enhanced to no small degree by the liberal policy pursued by the board of education in recent years with regard to the use of school facili

For several winters, the Web to the amateur basketball league. Increased gymnasium facilities, from the business maladjustment with the construction of a new and which by common rumor has been prone to seek radical and junior high school, will make it possible this year for the board sometimes fantastic remedies for men's volley ball league.

opportunity for healthful and trying months. The economic ball league was organized primaral men and others, who because has he attempted to rock the the man there in the hall. of the nature of their employ- boat. ment, find that they need the sort

such a game. The only aim of the volley ball the community as possible. The not so often to discouragement upward. matter of winning games is rele- and resignation as to an intelligated to the background, and gent understanding, not of the teams are urged to endeavor to causes of the bad times, but of give all players an opportunity to the fact that the situation deplay in each contest of the mands the loyal co-operation of league's season.

all good citizens. We have heard A large group of men partici- of an automobile company whose pated in the practice contests employes volunteered to take a lower hourly rate so that it could neld in the spacious gymnasium at the junior high school Monday cut the price of its product to night. It was a pleasing sight to meet the demands of a deflated see, and gave a good indication market. There are numerous of the value of the new building corporations operating at a loss as a community recreational cen-

LYNCH LAW

ten this year have the depositors ONE of the most dismaying bits of current news is the report recently issued by the Southern Commission on the Study of Lynching. After a year's survey, the commission finds that there is a real doubt of the guilt of at least half, of the victims of mob violence, and adds that the claim that lynchings are necessary besause the courts fail to convict have been hammered by misforiccused negroes is without foun-

It is extremely salutary that

these movements, that which is this be brought home to us; yet voiced in the Farm Bureau resohe horrible truth revealed by the lution is but another and by no eport is something to make the means the least significant. lation hang its head in shame. The News has often differed A real doubt as to the guilt of at from the policies and aims of the east half the victims of lynch State Farm Bureau, and will probaw! Could there, by any possibilably do so in the future, but it ty, be a more completely damnseems to us that no more sound ng indictment? Is there, conand timely recommendations for eivably, anything that the apolothe guidance of bank depositors in dists for Judge Lynch can say in times of stress has come from any eply? source than those which we re-

SOUND ADVICE FROM MICHIGAN FARMERS (Detroit News)

LAST week an organization it's more difficult for army offiwhich is representative of one of cers to say, "Charge it." he State's greatest industries adopted in annual session the folowing as the first of its recomendations to its members: We believe that the with-

drawal of funds from the banks of our State as the result of unfounded rumor has been largely responsible for the bank failures which have occurred. We urge farmers and citizens everywhere to recognize that those banks which have withstood the acid test of recent months have earned the confidence and support of the public and we appeal to the public to realize that a further withholding of support is merely prolonging the interval which must elapse before final recovery. Where any lingering doubt exists as to the condition of some one bank, we suggest that deposits be divided temporarily among several banks, thus minimizing any risks, real or imagined. To those who can not accept the wisdom of this policy, we most urgently ecommend that they avoid the risks of theft and fire, as well total loss of income, by pur-E United States governbonds from their local thus insuring themthe highest margin

* GEMS OF PERIL *

slightly dazed by the swiftness of

"Oh," Mary cried. "Oh!" She

Mary told him in a whisper.

Bates looked grave.

better stick around."

talking in undertones.

back.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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THREE FRIENDS

He stole from heaven all its blue

With loving and belief,

It was Tomorrow came

Today is gone. but, faithful still,

There is no hurt or loss or ill

You have another friend:

Tomorrow cannot mend.'

And yet another friend there was,

You will have need of me.

I'll sing old songs, recite old rimes,

Go with you all the way.

Forget about Today."

And you will think of happier times,

And Yesterday was he. "I shall come, too," he said, "because

And left the rags of grief.

And then another friend drew near-

And whispered, "I shall dry your tear

And make the world the same.

He took away the joys I had

I had three friends, and one untrue.

The false friend was Today.

And left it drab and gray.

When all the world was bright and glad

"I'm sorry!" Mary apologized.

"Oh, maybe it just happened.

"Tut, tut, sister! Believe me

"Now." Bates continued brisk-

The detective entered her room

Maybe I just imagine-"

CHAPTER XXXVI HER frightened heart thudded what had happened, looked about in her ears till she could hardly and saw Bates. He was standing speak. The operator's broad, ma- at one side, apparently waiting con-clad back was toward her, for a descending elevator. Hands but Mary saw with joy that he in his trousers pockets, a key ring

was young, husky and might be jingling, a low whistle, coming from his lips, he was apparently useful in a scrap. "Did I startle you?" She hadn't the most casual figure possible. spoken-only smiled, rather fee-

"I about the neck and kissed him a "Oh, no." she said quickly. was just -thinking of something

"I did startle you," the suave roice went on. "I'm sorry. Won't off, but when he saw you he you let me make amends? Have didn'tsome tea on the roof and perhaps we can practice a bit-for to believe it or not," Bates replied. night!"

(Practice a bit, Indeed-Mary you for?" thought. That's clever of you.) haven't time. Time to dress for Not that whispering now would dinner. I just ran down to-to do the least good. get my mail."

Instantly she was sorry for that It may surprise the reader to fib. for she was sure De Loma had learn that this sound advice fectly aware what her errand had getting the boys organized now. comes not from an association of bankers or a committee of probeen. Instinctively she clutched fessional depression exorcists, but tightly. Even a less interested and chewed his lip thoughtfully. from the representatives of the Michigan State Farm Bureau in and astute person than The Fly would have caught the gesture Expressing, as it does, the con- and been promptly informed that sidered judgment of a class of the bag held valuables. Mary

nasiums have been made available the population, which cortainly realized this even as her taut away gestures she regretted. The car stopped at her floor. "I'll see you tonight?" she said like as good a time as any-"

and moved to leave the car. In pressing his invitation, De of education to accommodate a economic ills, this recommenda- Loma had stepped between her see I was right. He's on the tion gives added testimony to the and the door. He was facing her. The amateur basketball pro- sober and thoughtful attitude of his hat in his hands. As if just gram was planned to provide an the average citizen during these aware that he was blocking her way, he murmured "Oh, pardon began. me!" and backed off the car. fun-giving recreation to the boys storm has made it hard for him Mary stepped off, after him. It beyond school age. The volley to keep on his course, and he is was the only thing she could do, much about your affairs as you convinced of the need of some although she realized with hor- do, right now. new aids to navigation, but he has ror, even as she did so, that she such as business and profession- not laid down the oars, much less was about to be left alone with ly, "I'll put you in your room and

was can have our little conference The elevator operator about to close the door when De here as well as anywhere else-if Loma changed his plans abruptly, we're careful about it." of exercise that they can get in ployes have accepted fewer hours. He lifted his hat to the girl and stepped on the car again.

"Tonight," he said gallantly, the window, lay across its sill on which depositors in closed banks and his bow was cut short as the his back for some minutes and recreation for as many men of have accepted loss, has been due door slammed and the car shot studied the surrounding windows.

It was only then that Mary, zagged downward some distance

away-from which it would be possible for a man to swing to the small decorative fron balcony which enclosed the lower half of her window.

off his hands. "Well, I think you're safe bag, enough from that direction," he which had no other door, "Now,

business sounded too Mata Hari- she clutched. At sight of them is what you want? clasped the detective shamelessly she suspected detectives of going her mouth fell open. resounding smack on either dusin for theatrical behavior where y check. "My hero! How did theatrical behavior was not al- breathed, rapturously. "So that girl. "Why, Bruce wouldn't look who is ill at his home. you happen to be there-you savways strictly necessary. ed me -- I'm sure he meant to get

erator?" he said. "Come here "Just waiting for an elevator, and I'll show you how to lock this door.

But why-what's he following Now that the necklace was immediately in his keeping, Bates was a different man from the lounging, lackadaisical "inventor" he had been impersonating for

"You'd days. better stick pretty close to home He manipulated the locks swift- Mary snapped. base," he warned. MDidn't know. you were getting that out yet. I'm went out she obeyed meeklypushing all the various catches Was just going out to the yacht several times to make certain they to see Hendricks." He stopped locked. As a matter of fact. in "But if you've got that here. I'd confused and when she at last felt herself satisfied with them, she THEY moved down the hall, had really succeeded in unlocking the door quite thoroughly.

Mary did not realize this for "But I thought he was safe in some time, however. She had his room. And I had some other bathed, done her nails and her things to lock up and it seemed hair, and had just wriggled into the Paris dress, when a tap came "'S all right," Bates muttered at the door. She did not answer. "You were O. K. But you The knob turned slowly.

AS the doorknob turned, Mary watched in fascinated terror. She picked up the first heavy object her hand touched-a silver jewel box from her dresser-and waited, ready to hurl it if the intrud-

when I say he probably knows as er were De Loma. The door opened and the Countess slipped in, looking backward into the hall.

"Oh!" Mary cried angrily, "You frightened me half to death!" The Countess signaled for si-"Let me have it, quick!" lence. she whispered, darting anxious glances into the hall. "Bruce is first and looked about. He raised in the bath.

"Have what? Oh. you mean the bracelet?" Mary awked "Th my dear. I put it in the safe!" The Countess' head ,erked about: her shocked eyes fastened

on Mary suspiciously. "You don't think I'd leave it lying about, do you?" Mary laughed, mildly defensive. "In a hotel

room2" The Countess closed the door. The blazing eyes had parrowed Slowly hands on hins, she idled forward until she

foot of the girl. "So!" she hissed. "You think you will trick me. eh? I knew you would try that. Well, you will return that bracelet to me now, or I will scratch your eyes Do you understand?" "Why-how awful you are!" Mary gasped in horror that was

gesting? Of course you will have your bracelet -- in the morning!" "Tonight!" Mary shook her head inflexibly. The Frenchwoman breathed heavily for a minute, during which Mary knew actual bodily fear of the tigress she had arous-

ed. Then slowly the other wom-

an relaxed. A mocking smile

real enough. "What are you sug-

curved the corners of her mouth "Oh, nnno?" She rolled the onsonant fearsomefully.

Mary turned indifferently to the mirror, touched her hair idly with her fingertips. Like a flash, ashand shot out and snatched the

The intruder backed away swift- | click ly to the door with it laughter Mary threw her- "But no later!" triumphantly self at her but the other woman

Bates pulled his head in, flush- held her off, ripping open the ta- prised house back into the room, ed with his efforts, and brushed lon fastener to plunge a swift and closed the door. white hand into the depths of the you really like to own those ru-

She lifted her clenched hand dertone. said, and inspected the bathroom from the bag and held it behind her while with the other she made lock your door when I go out and an awkward search of the bag's if you see or hear anything that emptiness for the bracelet. Pantfrightens you I'll be right in the ing with disappointment, she never to see Brace Jupiter again." next room. Pound on the wall." threw Mary off with a lunge of "Or telephone?" Mary suggest- her elbow, and brought her right Then she jerked her arm away, sit with friends at Marinette. ed. Somehow the wall-tapping hand out to inspect the fewels She laughed, shortly. "So that

"Oh, oh-how beautiful!" is what they are like—the Jupiter at you, you—baby! If you knew "And have your throat cut rubles! And they are yours-" how he despises you! while you're trying to get the op- t'nconsciously she emphasized "yours."

> Mary nodded. "Give them to me, please." lace back out of reach. Her eyes ries you!"

were coldly calculating. "Where is my bracelet?"

"I told you! It's in the safe." "Now give me ly, and Mary watched. When he those before I call the police." Sulkily the other walked past the contents, slammed them shut. pushing them about she became Balked, she let the rubles fall But the curtain was about to go through her fingers to the glass dresser-top.

> bag into a drawer. She raised brooked no competition. At last, ice for the release of the schooninsolent eyes to the other's en- with a disgusted gesture she er Suste Chipman which has vious face.

"What would I want with your lips natural. silly bracelet?" she asked wither-

The Countess straighteneed their right. If The Fly were iness.

chamois bag lying on the dresser. Her toeth came together with a lured to his ruin it would be they, "Tomorrow, then," she said

She lifted them, cradled in her hand, and kissed them flercely. It Suddenly Mary drew the sur- was like a dedication. bles?" she asked in a tense un-

The other merely stared. She

was too surprised to answer. "I'll give them to you-the day you sail for France and promise The Countess' eyes widened. Coburn have returned from a vi-Well, you won't get it." She drew off and this city, is at Perkins where she she her contemptuous gaze swept the is taking care of John Fuhriman

Mary said patiently. "I don't want Bruce, but I don't suppose I chrysanthemums are attarcting a "They are can convince you of that so I great deal of attention. The colmine." She held out her hand, won't try. All I want is to save ors of the flowers are gorgeous. his father's heart from breaking. The flowers are home grown and The Countess jerked the neck- And it will break-if Bruce mar- far superior to those grown in

This time the Countess could not trust herself to speak. She slammed out of the room. Mary big live turkey free to the first sat down, spent and weak, and twenty-five ladies who enter laid her head on her arms folded their store Monday morning to at upon the dressing-table.

She would have given anything also a live turkey to every man drawers, searched hastily among to be able to run away from the who buys a suit of clothes or an whole affair as fast as possible, overcoat for 10 dollars or more, slowly, musically, reluctantly, up on the last and most dramatic Resolutely, she the entire upper end of Little scene of all. stood up and began to fasten the Jupiter necklace about her throat. Point. The tug Wawa yesterday MARY picked them up, slipped How odd it made her lipstick them gently into their case again. look! She tried others but they the North Western Cooperage & Hungrily, the green eyes watched were all too pale. The magnifithem disappear. Mary tossed the cent, sultry crimson of the gems today will return to breek the

wiped the rouge off and left her been loading there.

stage tonight-not she. It was was in the city yesterday on bus-

The rubies should have the Rev. Fr. Poulin of Schaffer

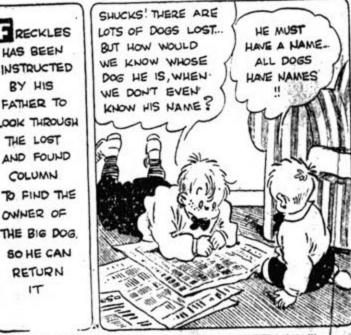
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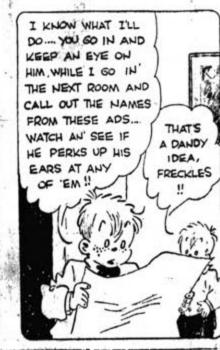
By Aherr

AH, M'DEAR . I HAVEN'T WELL! -- HOW ABOUT THAT THE HEART TO DO IT ! TURKEY OF YOURS, IN THE - EGAD THE BRD HAS BACKYARD? - ISN'T IT ABOUT BECOME SO ATTACHET TO TIME YOU WERE GETTING IT ME - FOLLOWS ME AROUND THE YARD LIN PREPARED FOR THANKSGIVING ? A FAITHFUL TERRIFL IN IT DUGHT TO HAVE A FINE AND THE WAY IT FLAVOR, CONSIDERING ALL LOOKS AT ME WITH ITS MY BREAKFAST FOODS AND LOVING EVES ~ CEREALS THAT YOU FED IT! m AH ME ~ [THINK WHEN, WOW ... T'LL GIVE IT A ARE YOU GIVING REPRIEVE UNTIL IT THE AX? CHRISTMAS ! - HE HAS. A HIDDEN IDEA =

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

RECKLES HAS BEEN INSTRUCTED BY HIS FATHER TO LOOK THROUGH THE LOST AND FOUND COLUMN TO FIND THE OWNER OF











By Blosser

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

FER TH LAST TIME

SHUDUP ! AN' LISSEN - IF I CATCH ANY MORE OF YOU GIGOLOS HANGIN AROUND SQUAW WAILE I'M AWAY ---- ILL --





On Nov. 25, 1917, Colonel House, General Bliss, and Ad miral Benson and other members of the American Mission

-:- Munising News -:-

Arseneault Tells Story Or Attack

wounds inflicted up his head and at Ishpeming. occasionally been in the habit of cabin. running out to his place. eight miles of Gwinn, sometimes wrap- Venison to Grace ping himself in blankets and sleeping in his car.

Last Saturday night, he remained in his car until after three o'clock. During the evening he was visited by the Koski brothers who were encamped some dis- people will have venison for their from a recent illness.

him over the back. Arseneault, as cheap as chicken. having no gun upon his person, picked up a piece of iron with which he attempted to defend himself. He was struck over the head with the lead pipe and bled so profusely that he was blinded. His caretaker, attracted by the disturbance ran to his assistance, who were with the Koskis also

ran to the scene of conflict. They had a first aid kit, helped bind up Arseneault's head wounds and took him to Gwinn, where he received treatment. State police arrested the Koskis and they were taken to Marquette for a like party was sponsored by the party was sp ran to the scene of conflict. They Conservation Officer Peter Ar- were taken to Marquette for a seneault of this city, who was hearing and bound over for trial beaten up last Sunday forenoon at the next term of the Marquette near his lodge eight miles south county circuit court. One of the of Gwinn, was in town yesterday brothers was arrested in the viforencon, still suffering from the cinity of North Lake and the other

back by Tolvo and Leonard Kos- Officer Arseneault states that ki. Officer Arseneault's car was he is firmly convinced that the punctured on the right side by shot that perforated his fender two rifle bullets which perforat- and hood and traveled exactly ed the fender and the hood, one where he would have been sitting. ball going through the door on had he been in his car, were inthe left side of the car, just tended for him, and that is was where the handle for opening the just a trick of fate that he had door is located. Arseneault, who just previously vacated his seat works out of Delta county, has in the car and gone into his

Tables Of Many On Thanksgiving

It is presumed that some of our tance away in company with Thanksgiving dinner tomorrow; three Detroit hunters. Having still venison is more expensive and daughter Joan of Carleton. previously had trouble with the than turkey, counting the cost of Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Judd Koskis he warned them to keep license, time, use of car, etc. Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Haraway from his premises. At Thirty five years ago a hunter old Nicholson of Traverse City about four o'clock Sunday morn- was permitted to kill five deer who have been the guests of Mr ing he heard shots in the vicinity during the hunting season and he and Mrs. Charles A. Everett durdid not have to go far to hunt, ing the past ten days, left for In the morning he discov. Turkey was then selling at about their homes yesterday. ered that his car had been per- twenty cents per pound. This one cartridge, corresponding to 35 cents. But few turkeys were business yesterday. the size of those used by one of shipped into Munising in those the Koski brothers. He went to being content with venison. the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilers under arrest. They resisted chickens, ducks or geese, which liam Boonenberg. and a fight ensued. One of the sold at ten and twelve cents per Koskis used a piece of lead pipe pound. This year Alger county and the other a piece of cedar farmers are selling turkeys on the with which he repeatedly struck local market and they are nearly

which will

protect Mother

and Dad -

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venience at all times.

row and guest prize, Mrs. Lucy McMillan, The next meeting will be held the second Monday in December with Mrs. S. G. Wol-

Friends and relatives tendered Mr. and Mrs. Duffet were the recipients of a number of handsome gifts, from Munising, Escanaba and Marinette friends and rela-

The supper and bagaar given by the ladies of St. John's Guild of the Episcopal church at the Methodist church parlors .last Monday evening was unusually well attended and was very successful socially and financially.

Mrs. Elsie Berube entertained the Monday evening club at her home on East Superior street. Four tables of bridge were played. Curb prize was won by Mrs. Harold Cade and guest prize by Miss Mabel Johnson. Refreshments were served.

MUNISING BRIEFS Don, son of Mrs. Virginia Alexander, is quite seriously ill.

Mrs. Fred Cannon is recovering

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reeves

James Eyemer and Harold forated with bullets. He found year it is selling at from 30 to Cady went to Grand Marais on Hugh Brotherton Jr. and baby morning at Sturgis, Mich. Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meyers ar

HAS MANY GUESTS

The "Biltmore" hotel at Wetmore, refuge for old time lumber jacks and other unemployed men who get off the south shore trains has been pretty well filled during The Past Noble Grands of the the past week. The advertising Rebekah lodge held a business that this place has received has and social meeting Monday eve- attracted many who would otherning at the home of Mrs. Fred wise have known nothing about Raymond on east Onota street. it. Some of the lumberjacks are After the business session three going to take up their abode at tables of 500 were played, Mrs. another place near Wetmore and the fight ended. The hunters Charles Lehigh winning first hon- which has been offered to them. ors, consolation, Mrs. J. W. Gar- Food and clothing is much needed by some of the men, some of whom are too old to do much hustling for themselves. William Clark. Wetmore storekeeper, or Rev. Mr. Broughall of this city will see that all contributions are properly given out. John I. Keeton, Alger county poor commission, has donated some articles of food and clothing.

> SHOT AT HOUSE A man who gave his name as Michael James is in jail as a reult of having used his gun too He frightened the residents of a dwelling near the

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Celery Hearts, bunch ____ 15c Pie Cranberries, 2 lbs. 17c; . 3 lbs. _____ 23c Jumbo Cranberries, 2 lbs. 25c Mixed Nuts, best grades only. 1b. 25c; 2 lbs. ____ 47c Butter, Delta Made, lb. __ 31c

Jersey Sweet Potatoes, Virginia Sweet Potatoes,

3 lbs. _____ 10c Emperor Grapes, Fancy clusters, 2 lbs. _____ 23c

Oranges, Sunkist Navels, 2 dozen _____ 43c (All other sizes in Oranges, for less)

Grapefruit, Seedless, each 5c: 6 for _____ 25c ceberg Lettuce, large

heads _____ 10c Green Onions, (shallots) 2 large bunches _____

Radishes, bunch 7c; 3 bunches _____ 19c Cauliflower, each 15c & 25c Hubbard Squash, lb. ___ 216 c Pumpkin, Joannes quality,

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100 Men Engaged In Killing 10,000 Foxes at H'Ville

Hermansville, Mich., Nov. 23 .- (Special) -About a hundred men are employed at the Hiawatha Fur Ranch here in slaughtering foxes to make a large shipment of pelts to the | mass. Interment will be in Rap- economic make-shifts. auction, which will be held in New York city sometime in February.

The pelting operations started Monday and will be continued until the latter part of December. More than 10,000 toxes will be killed.

St. Francis Hospital

Patients who submitted to operations for appendicitis are: Lorraine Norden of Perkins, Mrs. Henry Michaud of Rapid River, Hilding Nelson of Gladstone and Leonard Chaulkline, 316 South Seventh street.

Mrs. Alec Madalia, 921 Second avenue south was admitted recently as a medical patient and is resting easily. Walter Kline of Garden, form-

erly of Sault Ste. Marie, is a medical patient. Mrs. Wilbur Nelson of Gladstone was admitted recently as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Frank Rubich of Manistique is a medical patient. Patients who have been dismissed are Marvin Coughlan, Mrs. burned to death early Sunday and Lawrence Hupy of Spalding.

tthe building. Later he was ar- tage caught fire during the night rested but his gun was not while he was asleep.

OBITUARY

JOSEPH MAUHER Funeral services for Joseph ters, Christine, Menomines and Mauher, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mauher of Ensign, will be held this morning at nine o'clock at St. Charles' church in Rapid River with Rev. Fr. O. J. LaMothe pose curtailment of production, as celebrant at the requiem high price fixing, or other artificial id River cemetery.

MRS. AUGUST ANDERSON Stambaugh-Funeral services for Mrs. August Auderson, 79, plonger Stambaugh resident who died at her home Saturday morning after a week's illness with pneumonia, were held Tuesday afternoon at the Baptist church of Iron River, with the Rev. Axel Anderson officiating. Burial was

death 10 years ago. Mrs. Anderson was born in Sweden and came directly to Stambaugh about 50 years ago. Together with her husband, who came here a year before her, they settled in what is now First street living there ever since.

in Stambaugh cemetery beside her

husband, who preceded her in

Mrs. Anderson is survived by seven children, all married. They are Leonard and Axel, of Iron Mountain, Mrs. Richard Anderson, Mrs. Edwin Anderson, Mrs. Charles Rae, Gust and Albert, of Stambaugh.

HANS MADSEN.

Menominee--- A telegram was received in Menominee by Mrs. Anna Madsen of 420 Saxton avenue, telling of the death of her son, Hans Madsen, 33, who was Madsen lived alone in a little cottage on a lake near Sturgis and according to the information re-Union Park at night, firing into ceived, it is believed that the cot-

Mr. Madsen, who is a World

ENGADINE

brothers, Peter, Emil. Axel and Vander, Menominee; and two sis-Engadine, Mich., Nov. 23. (Spe home of their daughter, Mrs. Joseph Freeman on Saturday. A Thanksgiving supper and

As a general rule we must opdance will be given in the Engadine Township hall November 26, ehurch. Music will be furnished Accomplish Much. -- Henry Ford.

war veteran, had lived at Sturgis

for about 14 years. Besides his

mother he is survived by four

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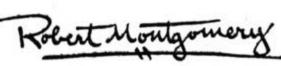
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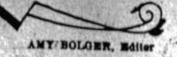
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Personals

Brucker Urges Cooperation in Seal Sale Drive

Lansing, Nov. 24—Pointing to the critical need for anti-tuberculosis work in Michigan, Governor Wilber M. Brucker today said that he felt he needed to go a step further than the usual proclamation inaugurating the sale of tuberculosis Christman seals, opening Thanksgiving Day. In its place he issued a perronal appeal to all people in Michigan to help finance the campaign against tuberculosis, which he called "childhood's deadliest dis-

After considering the reports made to him by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association of the increasing need for tuberculosis prevention in Michigan, particularly among children, Governor Brucker declared: "I want to plead for the lives of hundreds of Michigan children who face death from tuberculosis, in the names of those thou sands who have already been killed by the disease.

"Michigan must not sacrifice its boys and girls to a disease which can be prevented and cured. Let us act against this foe of childhood by purchasing tuberculosis Christ-

Figures were laid before the govof death in infancy and early child- among the first ten in the class.

"It will require every facilitystate and private—to fight tuberculosis," Governor Brucker continued. Right now, every person in Michi-lic. gan can help by purchasing tuberculosis Christmas seals. Until tu- and Doris Thomas. berculosis is wiped out, no childyours or mine, and no matter how favorably placed in his home—is safe from the danger of tuberculo-sis infection and disease." Robert Mitchell.

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Ranking Juniors at E. H. S. Announced

Rankings of the members of the Junior class of Escanaba high school have been compiled for the ernor showing that tuberculosis is first six semesters of high school the leading cause of death between work. In the ten highest ranking the ages of 15 and 45, and that it Juniors there are ties for four is close to first position as a cause places. Six boys and five girls are hood. He was also told that the The following are first ten stuhardships of present living condi- dents, rankings are from grades re-tions would ald the spread of tuber- ceived up to and including June, above service for the work of the

First, George Moersch Tied for second, Elveda DeLoria. Margaret Kamrath and Marie Pau-

Tied for fifth, Hubert McMonagle Seventh, Ivan Sattem.

Tied for eighth, Robert Bartella, and Gertrude Grabowski.

Churches Unite For Services Thanksgiving

Salvation Army joining in the Aley home.

The Thanksgiving sermon will be Michigan College of Mines and delivered by Rev. H., B. Stevens. pastor of the First Baptist church.

Organ Prelude - Miss Margaret Compher. Doxology -- Congregation.

Invocation-Rev. R. C. G. Wil Hymn, "Come, Ye Thankful Peo ple. 'Come" Congregation. Scripture Reading-Captain Ar

Prayer Rev. Carl E. Berger. Anthem "A Psalm of Thanksgivng" (Allittson).

Offering Offertory Prayer-Capain Anderson Vocal Solo-- B. W. Hall.

Hymn, "Eterna Source of Every loy" -- Congregation. Sermon, "God, and My Countyr Baptist church

Fills My Cup"-- Congregation.

Postlude - Miss Margaret Com Salvation Army.

Secial - Club

Isabella Meeting

Tied for tenth, Harold Frans, and 362, was held Monday evening at of her brother-in-law. George W. rooms. Convention reports were day. submitted and approved.

Order of Runeberg The Order of Runeberg will meet at 8 o'clock. After the meeting a dance will be given with Manley Anderson and his four Delta Dandies turnishing the music. A small

admission will be charged. Fancy Work Sale. Swedish Mission church will be North Western shops. burch parlors. Re-

In Receiving Line Miss Jane Elizabeth Gavin, Shore Drive. laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles lavin, 520 Lake Shore Drive, was a the receiving line at the annual! tea given by the Student Govern. attending Northern State Teachers' nent association of Trinity college Washington, D. C., on Monday, November 23. Miss Gavin is treasarer of the association and is prom-

Theatres

nent in school activities, particu-

AT THE DELFT Eddie Cantor in "Palmy Days," chich Samuel Goldwyn is pre- morning for Jefferson. Wis senting at the Delft Theatre to- spend the Thanksgiving holiday day, heralds the advent of a new with Mr. and Mrs. John Stack of song-and-dance picture. His "Whoopee" last year was acknowledged the last and greatest of the first great flood of today from Marquette where she is that kind of screen entertain- a student at the Northern State

accepted conventions of the legi- Buckbee, 512 Lake Shore Drive. imate stage, with orchestras hidbreaking out in song with little or no provocation and similar arificialities. Either that or they

followed the love-life-of-a -hoofer and the song-and-dance girl, with couple of production numbers brown in on the side. Quantity production of these formula stores soured' the public. People reused to go to musical pictures--even if they were good, they

Then followed a six months period of silence, certainly si-Sixteenth street, is reported as lence from any song. Companies slightly imporved, although his conwith pictures in work elminated dition is serious. the songs. Now new musical pictures were attempted.

The ploneering Samuel Gold- to spend Thanksglying Day at the wyn is taking the first step in bringing about a new order. "Palmy Days," like its predecessors, has elaborate and intricate dance routines, staged by same master that presided over "Whoopee," Busby Berkeley. But the are different kinds of num-

Chorus girls, for instance, don't exist in "Palmy Days." But at the same time, there are dozens and dozens of Hollywood's most decorative femininity, so decorative, in fact, that Goldwyn insists that they outdo "Whoo

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Personal News

Miss Louise Aley is coming today from Marquette where she is at tending the Northern State Teach-A union Thanksgiving service ers college, to spend Thanksgiving will be held at the First Methodist vacation with her parents, Mr. and Episcopal church Thanksgiving Mrs. A. F. Aley, 1012 Seventh avemorning at 10 o'clock, the First nue south. Miss Aley will be ac-Baptist, First Presbyterian, St. Ste companied by Clarence Bullock of phen's Episcopal and First Metho Marquette who will spend the vacadist Episcopa: churches, and the tion period here as a guest at the

Technology. Houghton, will spend The order of the service is as ton. Mich., as the guest of Don Anthe Thanksgiving vacation in Kenderson, former Escanaban. Both voung men were classmates in Escanaba high school and both are now attending the Michigan college at Houghton.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Clark and Billy, 226 Lake Shore Drive. and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Degnan. and son, Tommy, 1125 Lake Shore Drive, are driving to Marquette to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Finch and children. Mrs. Finch is the former Miss Catherine Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon McArthur of We'deman, Mich., George Carr of Mt. Pleasant, Mich., Felix Bedard William Casey, Betty Jane Decent. Rev. H. B. Stevens, Pastor, First and son, Leo, of Ford River Switch Alice Rae Decent, Robert Way. and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Larson Hymn, "O Thou, Whose Bounty of Rock have returned to their homes after having attended the .Renediction-Rev. R. C. G. Wil- funeral of George Carr, held here Monday afternoon.

John, Vernon and Robert Comant Eagle, Leonard Mileski. left Tuesday for their home in An offering will be taken at the Grand Haven after several days' onth avenue south, enroute to their

Mrs. James Carr returned to Chfago last night. She spent a few days here with her sister. Mrs. A business meeting of the Daugh- James Redmond, at Wells, and havters of Isabella, Trinity Circ e, No. ing been ca'led here by the death the Knights of Columbus club Carr, whose funeral was held Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Dagley and daughter. Lois Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Preston are leaving Thursday morning by automobile at the Unity hall Thursday evening for Oconto. Wis., to spend the day with Mrs. Lucille O'Conner, mother of Mrs. Bagley and Mrs. Preston. Edward Priester, who was injur Richards. ed five months ago when the pede

on which he was riding, collided conducted by the women of the resume his work at the Chicago & Ratkovic, Neil McCusky.

reshments will be served after a student at Northern State Teachers college, to spend the Thanks giving racation with Mr. and Mrs Victor K. Bomstrom, 736 Lake

day from Marquette where she is college, for a Thanksgiving holiday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Fran't Karas, 815 South Eleventh A message received yesterday

rom Miss Mabel Roland, who is a nationt at Colonial hospital, in Rohester, Minn., stated that she had zone through the clinic and would be returning home in the near fu

Lake Shore Drive, are leaving this Smith and their son, John Stack

Miss Mary Buckbee is expected Teachers' college, to spend In form, last year's musical Thanksgiving holidays with her pictures imitated the commonly parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cheever

Mr. and Mrs. John Judson, Jr., len in tree tops, with principals South Ninth street, will leave this morning for Ironwood, Mich., where they will be gues's during the Thanksgiving holidays of Mrs. Jud-The Misses Mary Ellen French.

> Irma Bangs, Roma Irons and Alice Potter, teachers of Escanaba high school, are leaving this evening to nend the Thanksgiving holiday in

George Richards, who has been ritically ill at his home, 429 South Dr. John Blomstrom is expected

today or Thursday from Green Bay

Announce Wells School Month's Roll of Honor

nounced. They are:

First Grade Miss Teckla Pinozek, teacher. Attendance - Donald Blanchette. Frances Blickham, Phyllis Casey, Dr. C. A. Lund. James Dishno, James Edgar, Mary Alice Gardner, Raymond Gardner, mussen, Frank Hayson, Robert LeHouillier. Fay Noel, Caroline Pinar, Joyce chi'dren. Pearson, Kenneth Sturdy, Jack

Second, Third Grades Miss Gertrude Soper, teacher. Attendance, Second-Ruth Barkr. Wi liam Casey, Rita Couillard. Been Told." Violin accompaniment Layerne Eagle, Dora Krasich, Mar. Francis Kallin. garet Mayer, Betty Schwartz, Dolly Vucson, Robert Way, John Mila-

Attendance, Third-Jean Casey, feld, Irving Gosnell. garet Mayer, Dolly Perle. Jackson, Mich., Edward Carr of Ann Richards, Frances Vardigan. June Pearson, Elaine Lafave.

Third, Fourth Grades Miss Amy Johnson, teacher. Attendance, Third-Earl Banchette, Viola Counterman, Dorothy

Attendance, Fourth - Mary Lou Bisdee, Dolly Cernich, Robert Dehunting at Woodlawn, stopping in cent, Ethel Goodnough, Grace Good-Escanaba for a short visit with Mr. reau, Ruby Krasich, Wilbur Leonand Mrs. James Ashfand, 1322 Elev. ard. Helen McClusky, Mildred Michaud, Raymond Michaud, Mildred Thorsen.

Scholarship, Fourth-Mary Bakran, Mary Lou Bisdee, Grace Goodreau. Wilbur Leonard, Mildred Michaud, Mildred Thorsen.

Fifth, Sixth Grades Miss Gertrude Rockburg, teacher. Attendance, Fifth-Arleen Boomer, Joseph Perle, Marie Dishno, Ethel Mary Richards, Har and Goodnough, Delia Davis, Loyd Lindsey, Bernard Seldl, Robert Thorsen, Wilfred Casey, Betty Fish.

Honor Roll, Fi'th-Arleen Boomer, Jeanette Joran, Carmen Peterson, Marie Dishno, Ethel Mary

Attendance, Sixth-William Bisdee, Clarence Couillard, Donald with a truck at the Birdseye cross- Richards, Mary Louise Clark, Dor-The annual fancy work sale ing, has sufficiently recovered to aine Winchester, Dale Boes, Joseph Honor Roll, Sixth- William Bis-

held Thanksgiving night at 7:30 Ellis Blomstrom will arrive here tee, Dona'd Richards, Mary Louise Schwartz, Emil Michaud Seventh, Eighth Grades

Miss Isabel Cass, teacher. Attendance, Seventh - Leonard 'ouillard, Howard Fish, Emma Rusha, Ellen Erickson, Norma Pear

Attendance, Eighth-Irene Gard ier, Robert Fish, Mildred Leonard. 'ack Richards, Mary Stoykwich, Marie Strahan, Joseph Strahan ora Edgar.

Scholarship, Seventh - Leonard 'outllard, Olive Jean Burby, Howird Fish, Mary A'ice St. Cyr. Norma Pearson. Ellen Erickson.

Scholarship, Eighth-Robert Pet rson, Anthony Rathkovic, Jack Richards, John Per'e, Mildred Leonrd, Edward Fish, Marvel Boomer,

ome of Mr. and Mrs. V. K. Blomstrom, 736 Lake Shore Drive.

Lyman Oslund and Al Besson have returned from a motor trip to Lynwood, Cal., where they spent two months' visiting with William Besson.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Laneville. 1617 Stephenson avenue, left Tuesday morning for Jewel, lowa, where they will spend the winter months with their son, Dr. D. E. Lanevi le

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Church Events

Juniors Give Program The Junior Mission Band of the Bethany Lutheran church will spon-Wells school pupils who have sor a program Thursday evening at earned places on the scholastic 7:30 o'clock under the direction of honor roll for November and those Miss Edith Lindstrom. A small adwho have perfect attendance rec- mission fee will be charged and a ords for the month, have been an cordial invitation is extended to all. The program follows:

Processional-"Come Ye Thank-'ul Peop e," Scripture Reading and Prayer-Welcome Greeting-Evelyn Ras

Motion Song - Group of small Recitation, "Five Little Workers" on, Arlene Johnson, Mildred Westerberg. Ruth Carlson.

Recitation. "Little Boys Speech -Kenneth Frederickson, Roy Car on, Vernon Johnson, Robert See

Vocal Solo, "Not Half Has Ever

John Cernich, Virginia Mileski, Exercises, "Bag of Wishes"-An-June Pearson, Dolly Perle, Grace, nette Anderson, Bernice Carlson, Ann Richards, Mary Ellen Sturdy. Edna Mae Heidenreich, Idabell Kal-Honor Roll-Jean Casey, Mar-lin, Verna Holmstrom, Doris Jane

Grace Gestlund. A Thanksgiving Box Convention Group of boys. What Happened When Were Sick"

American Children -- Clifford Holmes, Willard Hulin.

Chinese Child-Herbert Fredrick- Simpson, Emily St. Arno, Agnes Japanese Child-Jaimes Nyberg, Thompson, Robert Wil iams. Persian Child-Glen Mathenson. African Chi d - Carl Westerberg. Italian Child Warren Olson, Pageant, "A Festival of Thanks-

giving" Reader-Myrtle Henrickson. Thankegiving-Helen Seward. Angel of Petition - Dorothy Anderson.

'haracters Charlty- Regina Bergman. Pilgrim Mother - June Wickert. Pilgrim Children - Mae Bergman. Pauline Johnson, Hazel Seward.

Service-Helen Seefeld. Love-Mildred Anderson. -Junior Chorus-Pantomime, "Nearer My God to Thee"-Dorothy Carlson. Presentation of Junior Life Membership Certificates - Miss Edith

Lindstrom. School of Devotion School of Devotion will mee as usual this evening in St. Ste phen's Episcopal church, Rev Thomas Foster, rector, in charge, The meeting begins promptly at :15 o'clock. The subject Prayer of Thanksgiving."

Thanksgiving Service A Thanksgiving service will be held at St. Stephen's Episcopal church on Thursday. Thanksgiv-Communion at 8 o'clock Thurs- man, at is meeting Monday: Bernice Skoog, Elaine Henrick day morning. Rev. Thomas Foster, rector, will conduct the ser-

Bungalow School November Honor

Roll Announced The honor roll and perfect atendance list for the month of No- ris vember of pupils of the Bungalow

school at Stonington has been ansounced as follows Honor Roll - Hazel Erickson, Mar-Granskog, Donald Helman, Herman room, Melman, Wiljo Sutar, Marllyn

Thompson, Anna Thompson, Carl Perfect Attendance - Hazel Erickson, Kenneth Erickson, Margaret Erickson, Eleanor Eskonen, Miriam Fallstrom, Raune Fallstrom, Esther Granskog, Iline Granskog, Donald Helman, Elma Helman, Marilyn Simpson, Sagnor Sigfrid. Emily St. Arno. Agnes. Thompson, Anna Thompson.

Miss Dorothy Gray of Garden has returned to her home after visiting for the past two weeks with rela

Groups of Rose Chapter Meet

Rose Chapter, Group Two, of St. Joseph's Pasteur club held a regular meeting Tuesday with the tollowing program given under the direction of Catherine Winling:

Importance of Carbon in Nature Lorraine Filtion. Carbide-Herbert Ryan. Coal-Elsie Beauchamp.

Graphite-Charles Stern. Charles Stern is chairman of the next meeting to be held on Janu-

Rose Chapter, Group Three, St. Joseph's high school Pasteur club. enjoyed the following program, aring Day, with celebration of Holy ranged by Richard Liberty, chair-Louis Pasteur-Jeanette Lewis.

Character of Carbon-Robert De-Carbon Dioxide - Harold Baker.

Carbon-Vincent Lewis, Carbon and Graphite - Eileen Reynolds Carbonic Acid -- Charles Goren

Carbon Cycle-William Fitzhar

Lorraine Sullivan is the chairman of the next meeting to be he d on January 6,

It is smart to have an array of garet Erickson, Eleanor Eskonen, large stuffed dolls and animals on Agnes Christianson, Marvin Christyour daybed or divan. They are ianson. Miriam Palistrom, Raune a change from ordinary pillows Fallstrom, Esther Granskog, Iline and add a touch of variety to a

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Illegal Slaughter of Deer Has Increased Greatly This Season

ployed in Violating State's Game Laws

Conservation officers in the deer districts of the upper peninsula are being overburdened with work day open hunting season. Their parslaughter of deer which is expected conditions this year have served to increase the seriousness of this

Supplementing their efforts, a sleuths has been mobilized. Direcout compensation during the open season and they are now operating highways at night and observing an

The types of hunting season violations fall in three distinct classes. headlighting at night as an aid in taking the "one buck" prescribed by law; shooting camp deer which hunters using such meat become "leery" of the approach of an officer to their woodland sanctuary: and "pot hunting" as practiced by "dead shots" both men and women who furnish hunting parties with deer to cover their licenses frequently without the necessity of

Killing Deer for Pay Of this latter case of violators. in some districts, the female of the species constitutes an important galia go forth to the woods to do placing the heavier wet battery. their share in the annual deer plains and woods are swept for

Some of these amazons have not

time more than ever, finding ready demand for their services. Many henters report that, coming into the deer territory, they are met by

own deer but conditions are differscarce than usual. There is no missing evidence and can definitely snow to aid in tracking. The past prove ownership, which again is two months have been the wettest in many years, making it almost impossible to get to otherwise good hunting ground. Licenses cost a little more than in previous years. incoming hunters feel the pinch of

It is believed that all of these factors together have created something of an unsportsmanlike attitude toward law observance. The thing of importance is to "get the deer," and in many cases, any or every subterfuge known in the past

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SELL VENSON know that these dead shots go out Special Deputies deer out of season. There is still with their licenses in their pockets Reference has already been made much of it in certain districts but Various Methods Em- that they bring down wear the 11- officers. Director Hogarth, who is tial.

them, except in emergencies.

Headlighting Prevalent

This service invariably includes small citizen army of conservation the messy business of dressing the should be been marriaged. Direct carcass which in the case of a two tor Hogarth of the department of hundred pound buck which would conservation has commissioned have to be hoisted 12 cr 15 feet, these special deputies to serve with- would be something of a problem for a mere tenderfoot.

hunters' spot lights. Many of these go out with powerful lights, current being furnished by an ordinary auto or radio battery.

The writer has talked with a number of men, who have surtarely bear license tags unless the prised themselves at their own endurance as they have tramped many miles in various kinds of weather and sometimes through dense brush and undergrowth, carrying a heavy battery and lamp furnishing a "spot" for some friend.

These hunting "caddies" are not over-enthusiastic about the pleasures of such a night for it is hard work even for the strongest men. A more approved method in use these days perhaps is to use one of the very powerful flashlights so tactor. These leave their house. These are much lighter and handler holds in the care of relatives or to carry and are, it is believed, dis-

With these portable plants, the great distances in all directions. only been successful in filling their has done much driving on the country near licenses and their husbands. but have been known in past sea- thing of the effect of a headlight lly coffers between \$75 and \$100 upon an animal in the road. Whereily coffers between \$75 and \$100 ever the light strikes a deer it is as a result of their prowess and held hypnotically so that the huntmarksmanship.

Hard times in the rural districts have furnished something of an excuse for "dend shots" to accept consider ble business in furnishing venison this fall. They are at this and convict a "headlighter" and and convict a "headlighter" any advantage is always with the hunter. It is like searching for a needle in a haytsack. Numerous stories are told from time to time these dead shots or their repre-sentatives who ask if they are in proach of officers, quickly hid their need of such services as they can guns and lights and any other evi-Ordinarily, downstate hunters are sure of a violation, he is lacking good sports and prefer to kill their the evidence necessary to convict the evidence necessary to convict ent this season. Deer are more search in the woods he finds the unless perchance after diligent

difficult.

No Pleasant Job It is not an enviable job which these wardens face at this time: When on night duty, the danger is hard times and are unusually anx- full uniform furnished by the department. This is made of woolen khaki and includes a miltiary style cap with its gleaming golden cap device which immediately attracts attention and can be recognized at reasonable distances. The bright buttons of the uniform also give some protection as they flash the information that here is an officer. duly commissioned by the state department of conservation and not an animal to be shot. It is presumed that very few men would deliberately shoot at a man but the danger is in being mistaken for a

Most of the headlighters at present in the woods are duly licensed o hunt by the approved methods. number of arrests and convictions have been made this season. many of these being for the killing of does and fawns. In spite of the increased incentives to violations. it is believed that some little progress is being made in suppression

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cense tag of the hunter who shot responsible for the system, has seen fit to deny these auxiliaries

occasional flash in the woods has and its special incentives to viola districts, that conservation laws to give to his chums when a war-something of a hero. Nevertheless, nosing out violators especially in perhaps thought that fairies were the remote hunting camps at times and in places beyond the reach of make a safe guess that there are regarding observance. Local necessor that the rich man may get all followed by a third of a sense of fair play and

to have been successful, is em- The regular officers are courageous ple are beginning to realize the he wants. Invariably, this conviction processing the plant of the process of the proc ready to supply the demand cre- obscure way and they deserve the of wild game. Years past, there rural dweller to ignore such laws ated by such a situation. Officers moral support of all good citizens, has been wholesale slaughter of and get as many deer as he can out-of-season destruction of deer. deer out of season. There is still without being caught.

and trail deer all day long through to the special deputies. They are for the most part such violations Much Venison Wasted There is always the man who A miniature booth was built in a the distinctly different flashing eyes It is common knowledge in any the privilege of bringing any cases pleads the need to furnish meat for nearby tree and used as a lookout of the deer. Horses have also deer district that the current price before the courts in their own a hungry family. The hand of the station. In a short time a group fallen as a result of a similar in-

and night during these days of the less. Cases have been reported in may be heard in court. Notwith thrill it gives him. He is the man sait lick is not so much in favor as appreciate the value of a live deer open hunting season. Their partition of the control of the fighway they are invested with who may be expected to take a in the past.

It is the illegal have furnished a large part of the the authority but apparently with small portion of the choicest meat. There are still groups of sports more in terms of "conison." They winter meat for their crews, no supervision. Their credentials and leave the rest to spoil just in villages and country districts are not disposed to cooperate with at every season. Unemployment through the professional "pot hunt- consist of cards announcing their where it was shot. Stories are who prowi the plains and forest the department in their program of authority, and commission and numerous in all deer districts of roads, in flivvers and on foot Their conservation, it is considered mean bearing on the reverse side, over the large number of carcasses left spot lights are flashed hither and and unmanly to "squeal" on a the signature of Mr. Hogarth, cer- in the woods, with only small por- you enabling them to pick off an neighbor who is successful in the tain rules and regulations. These tions for family use, but a check-up occasional deer for the mere pleas- illegal hunt, especially if he is libofficial cards bear striking resem generally indicates that there has are afforded, as also for the edjoy eral in remembering his friends blance to the courtesy cards issued been much exaggeration. An ob- ment of the venison, but in scat- with a portion of the spoils, Offiby sheriffs' departments and state server may find many spots where tered populations convictions are cers expect and receive little help roopers organizations as well as to a pole has been hung over the necessarily few and constitute a from this source the police cards and fire badges so crotches of two trees and use for minute element in the pervention. The finger of scorn is seldom The unitiated, passing over the familiar to every urban dweller. dressing the deer. There is still a of game destruction.

Salt Lick Lure

where deer were known to come, the mildly luminous bovine orbs for sight or sound of a gun. Occasionfor a deer, freshly killed, is \$25, and names. They must bring their pris- law is generally not so heavy in a would be attracted and the rest was instances have been known in the oners whom they arrest, with their genuine case of this kind. There easy. But deer are not so common lighter. past where this service has been evidence to a regular deputy of the is the man who goes out of season now. Moreover, this type of viorendered for \$15 or \$10 and even department in order that the case defying the law because of the lator is more easily caught and the cation. The people do not yet fully

Practically no outsiders come

Cattle Shot Often experience on the part of the head

There is still need for much edu-

pointed at the violator. Rather, he Apart from the present season pronounced conviction in most deer. The usual signal for a violator is considered a good sport and

are on record where in various ally, some poor sport will take adplaces, pet deer have been shot, vantage of such an animal's trustinto this deer country bent upon These are generally some animals fulness and shoot at close range, out-of-season destruction of deer, which have been rescued from He may be entirely justified so far some particular danger when fawns as the law is concerned but public the open season but few of the deer in a way subordinate to the regular are considered to be inconsequen favorite form of out of season vio- able cattle which have been shot are very trustful and they have

Numerous farmers who range and have remained near their bene- opinion considers him a poor sport The salt lick method was once a cattle on the plains have lost value factors as pets. Quite often they even if he had a license to hunt. ation. A block of salt was placed by head ighters who have mistaken been known to show no fear at the Press Want Ads Coat Little,

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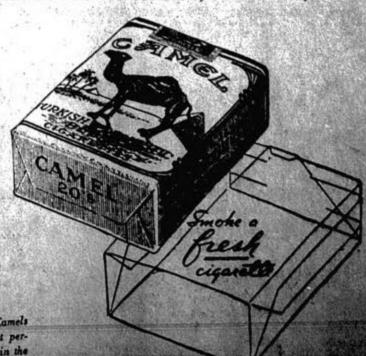
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ANNOUNCER

Demand indicators and watt

meters in duplicates will be main

tained at the sub-station here, one

by the city and the other by the By the terms of the contract, it

is agreed that the city will service

Upling, which is not now service

ed by the company, and that the

company will service an area in

the city limits, now serviced by

inate this portion of the contract

upon a 60-day written notice, whereupon, the one terminating the agreement shall purchase the

secondary lines of the other in

the area to be taken over

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RATE INCREASE

DISPUTE ENDS

City, Power Co. Reach

Agreement: to Con-

tract for 5 Years

Following several months nego-

tiations the dispute between the

City of Gladstone and the Escana-

ba Traction and Power company

over the increased light and pow-

er rate schedule granted the pow-

er company last summer by the

Micnigan Public Utilitles commis-

sion has been settled in an amica-

According to the terms of

agreement Gladstone will enter

into a 5-year contract with the

power company to take current at

the new schedule of rates pre-

scribed by the utilities commis-

sion, and the power company

agrees to purchase high voltage

transmission line now owned by

the city, to maintain and deliver

surrent at city's substation in-

stead of at city limits as in the

sast, and to pay a yearly rental

or the use of the pole line, which

As a result, litigation started in

Terms of the agreement and

new power contract were approv-

ed by the city commission on

Monday evening, executed by the

proper officials and will be pre-

sented to the power company offi-

cials for signatures probably to-

In purchasing the transmission

line, the company will take over the high voltage wires, insulators,

cross arms and transformers, for

which they will pay a sum of \$5,-

366.61, a price fixed by the city.

maintain the line on the city's

poles for an annual rental of

\$226. The city will maintain a

secondary line below the high

the city will retain and maintain.

Ingham county circuit court in an

ble manner.

CHANGES MADE IN H. S. DEBATE

New Form To Cut Down Time: To Be Tried in Preliminaries

A new form of debating will be nsed by all high schools in the Michigan high school debating league for the second and third preliminary debates according to

communication received by Principal R. H. Wilson from J. H. McBurney, league manager. Whether the new form will be a permanent one in Michigan high days. school debate circles will depend upon the sentiment voiced by the Brown's mother, and in Mt. various schools after the completion of the next two debates.

Instead of allowing each debat- to return home Sunday evening. er 10 minutes for the constructive speech, as has been the case in the past, the time limt will be reduced to eight minutes. The most drastic change will be made in the rebuttal speeches in which only the first affirmative and first negative debaters will be allowed six minutes each, Heretofore i'. has been the custom to give five minutes to each debater participating in the contest. The result is that where interscholastic debates consumed one and one-half hours of actual speaking time. they will now engross only one your of actual speaking time.

Form Not Pavored Another change inculcated in rerticipants has been defintely Mr. and Mrs. Henry McNabb. Debators hereafter will aprear on the platform in the following order: first affirmative, first negative, second affirmative, giving with Mr. and Mrs. William second negative. third affirmaive, third negative, first negative (rebuttal). first affirmative (re-

Local sentiment on the new proposition is not favorable. The bollef is that if the purpose of the r wis'on is to cut down time, it the following week-end at their should be accomplished either by homes. oducing the speaking time of each debator or be having debate cams composed of two instead of bree persons. Since rebuttal is ing and effords excellent training Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wendland refutation as well. it is the are still at the camp. minion of local high school offi-'als that a'l of the participants bould be given an opportunity in - huttal instead of just one memner of each team.

SOCIAL

Bridge Club

Mrs. T. F. Mulrooney was hostess to her bridge club Monday afernoon at her home, 520 Arbutus were in play with Mrs. H. A. ockram receiving high score and Mrs. Alvin Nelson, second high. 'elicious refreshments were serv-

Mrs. William Sheahan was a suest of the club.

Delphian Club

Mrs. Charles Hovey entertained he Delphian club at its regular meeting Monday evening. A large number of members were present was given consisting of talks on rities near Paris by the various rlub members. A social hour and refreshments followed the business meeting.

The next meeting of the Delphian club will be on Monday, parlors this afternoon at 3 December 7, with Mrs. A. S. Put-

Philathea Class.

The Philathea class of the First Baptist church met last Wednesday for their monthly business and social meeting at he home of Mrs. J. Grosa with Mrs. Grosa and Miss Effie Carrington as hostesses. After a ding and a shower for Mrs. William Taylor, a recept bride, and ginning at 1 o'clock. treasurer of the class. Mrs. Taylor received many beautiful wifts was enjoyed by all. There were 30 members present

Entertained

Mrs. John Heric entertained a number of out-of-town friends present. and relatives at her home on North Third street Morday afternoon, Cards were played and the afternoon was spent socially. A tasty lunch was served towards

Guests of Mrs. Heric were Mrs Ed Jacques, Mrs. Joseph Farley Mrs. Ed Purtill and Miss Stella Gauthier of Garden, and Mrs. Jack Cooper and daughter Babe, of Grand Rapids.

Everett Cookson of Pickford will spend Thanksgiving with his wife and family.

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CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cockram will motor to Munising to spend Thanksgiying with Mrs. Cockram's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

Mrs. Mayme Saunders is visiting with her son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Saun ders, in Ann Arbor, She expects to return here after the holidays. Miss Lucy Allen, R. N., returned Monday morning from Milwankee where she has been visiting with her sister, Elizabeth.

" Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Brown left last night by motor for Lansing and Mt. Pleasant where they will visit over the Thanksg'ving holl-In Lausing they will visit with Mrs. Matt Rowlay. Mrs. Pleasant with Mrs. Charles Brown Dr. Brown's mother. They expect

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Neville spent the week-end in Milwankee vis'ting with Mrs. Neville's daughter. Helen who is a student at Milwaukee Downer.

Mrs. F. N. Cookson, Mrs. H. McNally, Miss Lydia Krueger and Mrs. E. O. Brault motored to Marquette yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cooper and children and Mr. and Mrs. Dav Cooper and children will spend Thanksgiving in Garden. Cooper's are holding a family re-

union in Garden on Thursday. Mrs. Harold Cockram and son. Harold, Jr., will leave this afternoon for Saginaw where they will spend Thanksgiving and the week the new form is that the order of end with Mrs. Cockram's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Volney Teeple and children are leaving today for Sault Ste. Morie to spend Thanks-

> Harsen Mrs. Teople's parents. The Misses Doris Saunders, Elmnor Crawford and M'Idred Wiewhite of Northern State Teachers' college in Marquette, will arrive in the city this afterhoon to spend Thanksgiving and

Mrs. Welter Bowman spent last week at the Bowman hunting camp at Scotts with her busband | Cooks Man Gets 30 Mr. Bowman in party with Mr. are of the prime factors of debat- and Mrs. Claude Wendland, and

> Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly and femily of Milwaukee spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and

ville and Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hulehof mevisited with Miss Genevieve Bes-1 which totalled \$58.50. tored to Escapaba Sunday and

BRIEFLY TOLD

Christmas Sale—The Bethany society of the Swedish Lutheran church will hold a Christmas sale on Saturday, Dec. 5, in the Ford

Ladies' Aid Meeting-The La-Danish Lutheran church will meet with Mrs. Emil Anderson. Potter and a very interesting program street, this afternoon at 2:30

> Women's Society-The regular annual praise service of the Women's society of the Presbyter'an church will be held in the church o'clock. A short musical program has been prepared and the Rev. Huenink will talk to the society on "Missions in General." Hostesses for this meeting will be the social committee with Mrs. J. C. Wood as chairman. The public is cordially invited to this meeting. Rapids.

Thanksgiving Sale Today-The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish short husiness meeting, presided Baptist church will hold a sale of over by the new president, Miss baked goods, especially Thanks-Carrington, a social time was en- -iving dishes, in the Manistique joved which included a mock wed- Light and Power company's store on Cedar street this afternoon be

Business and Professional A delicious lunch was served by Women's Club-The Business the hostesses and a good time and Professional Women's club will meet tonight in the Lakeside school. A 6 o'clock supper will be served after which a regular business meeting will be held. Every member is urged to be

> Buc'l Party-The Buell Grange sponsoring a dancing party to he held in the Grange hall on the River road Thursday night, A

Elk's Dance - The onening dance at the Elk's club will be held this evening. Invitations have already been sent out and tier, 139. the music will be furnished by the

Wemen's society are sponsoring a bazaar to be held in the church parlors on Saturday, Dec. 5, Fancy goods, baked goods and home made candy will be sold. A grab bag will be another feature of the bazaar, The sale starts at 1

Ladies' Aid society are sponsoring nantry sale and sale of novelties, just the thirgs for your Christmas citts in the Ford Friday and the return limit is set building on Saturday, Dec. 12. at Monday, midnight.

Protestant Denominations Unite for Worship Thursday

The union Thanksgiving service under the auspices of the Ministerial associat'on of the city will be held at the First Buptist as can be expected. church this year. The service will begin at 10 a. m. sharp and will last one hour only.

The following churches unite for this service. The Swedish Baptist, the First Methodist, the Presbyterian, the First Raptist, St. Albans Episcopal and the Swedish Lutheran. The pastors of these churches will have part in the service. Rev. F. Elmgren, pastor of the Swedish Baptist church. and president of the Ministerial association will preside, Rev. D. Huesink, pastor of the Presbyteran church, will preach the serm-

The following order of worship will be carried out: Prelude, Harvest Home, (Ash-

Invocation-Rev. C. E. Morri-

Responsive Reading Hymn No. 44-Congregation. Ser'pture- Per. F Micks. Anthem. "Jehovah Re'gns,

Mandelsohn). Prayer-Rev. P. L. Lomas. Solo, "Thanks Be To God"-Rev. J. Grosa.

"Forrest Voices" Offertory, Cooke). Hymn No. 49-Congregation. Sermon, "Forget Not All His Sepefite"-Rev. D. Huenink.

Hymn No. 56-Congregation. Benediction-Rev. F. C. Holm-Postlude, "Thanksgiving Post-

The public is cordially invited o attend this service. Come let us worship and give thanks unto God for His manyfold blessings.

Days For Selling Deer to Troopers

Selling a deer to two state Clark. troopers proved disastrous to Mr. and Mr. W. D. Young court here Monday afternoon on to visit at the E. A. D'Amour atre for a two days' engagement.

spent the week-end visiting with Winnas, pleaded guilty to the Miss Muriel Miller, daughter of

The transaction occurred Monwere on a hunting trip and were not in uniform.

Black Bear Is Shot at Little Boot Lake

Frank Johnson, of Grand Rapids, brought down a medium sized black bear Saturday in the vic- Mich., after a short visit here at inity of Little Boot lake, Mr. the Ambrose Woodhall home. He Bruin met his fate somewhere bedies' Aid society of the Norwegian tween the Al Dean cab'n and the Frankovitch camps. That the usual quota for bear is being filled this year is evidenced by the fact that several cars bearing these hibernal animals have been seen

passing through the city. In addition to the bear, the Johnson party were successful in getting three fine specimens of deer. The group, which had been staying at the Al Dean cottage since the beginning of the deer season, included Mr. and Frank Johnson, Mr. and Mack Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Quinten, all of Grand ing slowly.

BOWLING NOTES

small admission will be charged,

Wolverines from Escanaba.

December 12-The Method'st Memorial stadium at Minneapolis

California Institute of Technology has uncovered an excellent pecimen of the duck bill dino-

CHURCHES HOLD

tion was successful.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey. Karnitz,

was bapt zed Sunday morning in St. Paul's Lutheran church. Miles aunt of the infant, served as sponacity at Escanaba high school. motored to Ishpeming Monday at-

judges at the Ishpeming-Negaunee debate. Clarence Goodman, student at Crawfordsville, Ind., arrived here Monday to spend Thanksgiving at Mrs. August Goodman. He will

ternoon where they served as

his studies June Rosenblum, daughter of

Miss Ellne Swenson will leave

to Crawfordsville on Saturday. James Murdock is expected to

arrive here today from Winona, Minn., where he is attending St. Mary's college, to spend Thanksgiving at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Murdock.

the National Kindergarten college, Evanston, Ill., will arrive here Thursday morning to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with

Francis Black, of Cooks, Monday. son, Richard, of Merrill, Wis.,

sentence in the county ja'l. He leave this morning for Appleton. Flint after spending several days refused to pay the fine and costs Wis., where she will visit as a with Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Nelson. guest of Miss Merle Hawkins, who is a student at Lawrence college. Monday from Minneapolis to The time was spent in cards, five day at Cooks. The two troopers | She will return to Gladstone on Sunday. James Krueger has arrived

with his mother.

to his home at Sault Ste. Marie, was accompanied there by Millard Woodhall, who also has been visiting here, and Earl Potter. Mrs. Florence Olson visited in

days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Woodhall. William Moore returned Sunday evening from Sault Ste. Marie.

Theodore Trekas, who was operated on for mastoid, is improv-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Nelson

Rialto TONIGHT

The Bucsh Plumbers increased their lead over the Specials Monday evening at the Brault alleys by taking two out of three games in the big ten loop. M. Nelson, averaging 181, led both teams.

The score. Bucsh Plumbers, 857, 824, 825; Specials, 776, 842, 760.

BIG TEN AVERAGES Clifford Cool with an average of 183 is topning the individual averages in the big ten circult. he a one of the advantage over M. Nelson who is in second place with 182. The averages Nelson, A. Stoor. 175; E. Bucsh. 175; L. Carr. 171; F. Kasın. 148. I Greenrach ICE. In West. " 185 I. Munger, 144; P. Trot-

Bazaar - The Presbyterian To Run Excursion to Charity Grid Game On Saturday

An excursion to the charity football game between the University of Minnesota and Ohio State university which will be played in on Saturday will be conducted this week-end by the Soo Line railroad. Ticket sale will start on

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stewart and son and Mrs. Ketchum and fam-ily spent Sunday and Monday hunting at Wetmore. Mich. STEALS TRAPS;

Hilding Nelson, 13-year old son Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nelson subinitted to an emergency operation for rel'ef from apper dicitis at the St. Francis hospital at Escanaba Trenary Man Pleads on Monday evening. The opera-

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Wilbur Nelson submitted to an operation at the St. Francis hospital at Escanaba Monday morning. The operation was successful and the patient is as well Harold Arlan Karnitz, son of

and Arvilla Karnitz, uncle and William H. Bainter, instructor of public speaking in the Gladstone high school, and J. H. Shipman, who serves in a similar cap-

the home of his parents, Mr. and leave here Saturday to return to

Mrs. Henry Rosenblum, will leave tonight for Chicago where she will join her mother and sister, who are visiting there, and spend Thanksgiving with them.

touight for Chicago where she wil visit for several days with

Jack Wright, student at Wabash college, Crawfordsville, Ind., has arrived here to visit, over Thanksgiving at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wright. He will leave to return

Miss Claire Clark. student at

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lillie and

charge and was given a 30 day Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Miller, will left Sunday for their home in

from Chicago, where he has been employed as a radio operator by the Goodrich Transportation comparv, to spend Thanksgiving here

William Woodhall has returned

Sault Ste. Marie. Mich., over the week-end. Miss Fern Woodhall, student at Northern State Teachers college. Marquette, will arrive here today to spend the Thanksgiving holi-

Mich., where he visited for a short

LAST TIMES

What do wives do-when husbands are away? The talkie that has swept the



SELECTED

GIVEN 90 DAYS

Guilty to Taking State Property

county jail was meted out to Lawrence Harris, 27, of Trenary, here vesterday morning when he pleaded guilty before Justice Alguire to for January 4, 1922. a charge of stealing state traps. Harris was apprehended by R.

D. Bellanger, field foreman for the stare r tofore animal con- Baptist congregation will be held trol, with beadquarters at Munising, in an investigation following o'clock, at the Ray Strand home complaint that state traps and an- in the Buckeye addition. Rev. A. imals had been stolen in the vicinity of Trenary. Harris admitted taking two traps containing a coyote from

the trap line of Boone Howard,

predatory animal control employe residing about six miles east and south of Trenary. "Stealing of state traps and anmals," sald Mr. Bellanger yestertay, "has come to " very serious state, the department every month having between and 15 animals and about 60

traps taken." "The situation has become so acute, because of these trap line marauders, that the trapner can no longer set his trap where he knows he can catch the animal. but must hide the tran and take a chance on the an'mal coming to it, in order that the traps will

not be stolen." Harris was arraigned on a minor charge and got away far more lightly than will the next one caught in the practice it pointed out. Stealing government property is a serious offense and the gu'lty nerson if arraigned on a federal charge in federal court is subject to a maximum sentence of 5 years in prison or \$5,000 conducted 'n St. Paul's Lutheran fine, or both.

THEATRES

RIALTO

Cleverness in acting, direction, play construction and lines are noticeable features of "The Guardsman," the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedy which opened last night at the Rialto the

spend several days at the home of Peterson, Mr. Fardell will arrive here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Johnson spending Thanksgiving at Iron River with Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lindahl Mrs. J. I. Chase is spending a called there by the illness of her Fritz Wohl and Herman Aron-

Sunday at the Earl Alm home. James Rouman of Rice Lake. Wis., left Sunday night for his home after spending a week at the home of his brother, Leo Rou-

Mrs Louis Devett and Mrs Leon Devett of Fayette spent Tuesday in Gladstone.

Additional Gladstone News Will te Found on Page Ten

BRIEFLY TOLD

Attends Conference-Rev. The phil Hoffmann, pastor of St Paul's Lutheran church, has returned from Powers, where on Monday he attended a one-day A sentence of 90 days in the session of the Lake Superior Pastoral conference. The next session of the conference will also be held at Powers and is scheduled

> Emmanuel Baptists - Meeting of members of the Emmanuel this evening, starting at 7:45 Blomquist, missionary, will be the speaker.

> Thanksgiving Service-Thanksgiving services will be conducted in the Trinity Episcopal church. Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, by Rev. Thomas Foster, rector. Holy Communion will be celebrated,

Kronan Lodge-Regular bustness meeting of Kronan Lodge No. 25, S. F. of A., will be held this evening in the Legion hall. A dance will follow to which all members and friends have been effort to have the commission's Refreshments will be order set aside, will be dropped.

Services in Rapid-Divine servces to commemorate Thanksgiving Day will be conducted at St. Martin's Lutheran church at Rapid River Thursday evening, beinning at 7.20 o'clock, by Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, paster of St. Paul's of Gladstone. The English language will be used and an in vitation is extended esnecially to hose without a church home of their own.

St. Peul's Services — Special They will also, in a joint pole Thanksgiving Day services will be agreement, lease the right to church on Thursday morning, beginning at 9 o'clock. The theme of Rev. Theorhil Hoffmann's sermon will be "O give thanks unto the Lord, for He is good: because His mercy endureth forever."

Dance at Hillside-Groleau'e Ramblers will furnish the darce program for a deer hunter's ball to be given this evening at the Hillside pavilion here.

SOCIAL

S. and S. Club met last Thursday afternoon at Mrs. Irving Fardell arrived the home of Mrs. Paul Zimmell. hundred being the contest. High her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels was made by Mrs. Jane Huff and consolation by Mrs. Charles Lemerand. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Margaret Johnson on December 3.

Card Party Many attended an enjoyable few days in M'nneapolis, being card party given Monday evening in the Eagles' hall under the sponsorship of the Rebekah order. Five hundred was played, with son of Iron Mountain visited here high going to Mrs. Albert Latimer and consolation to Mrs. William Birmingham. Refreshments were

served at the close of the contests. Miss Mable Larson and Miss Doris Bush, teachers at Iron River, will arrive Wednesday night to spend Thanksgiving at the John

Larson home.

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Head Lettuce, nice solid heads, 10c-2 for 19c Fancy Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs. for _____ 19c Cranberries, Jumbo size, 2 lbs. for ____ 27c Beggies, 10 lbs. for 19c Oranges, Sweet and Juicy, per dozen ____ 29c Celery, nice white stalks, extra fancy, each 15c Cucumbers, each _____ 13c Radishes, per bunch 7c Squash, per lb. _____ 3c Bananas, 3 lbs. for _____ 23c Cauliflower, nice white heads, each ____ 25c Salted Wafers, 2 lb. box, per box 21¢

Buckeye Dep't Store

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A Proclamation In accordance with a time honored custom established by the Pilgrim Fathers during

which grateful people may give thanks to Almighty God for the blessings bestowed upon them. Herbert Hoover, president of these United States, has designated Thursday, Nov. 26, 1931.

their early days of hardship in

America the last Thursday in

November has been set aside as

a day of Thanksgiving upon

as a day of national Thanksgir-Now, therefore, I. J. Paul Bushong, mayor of the City of Gladstone, in rememberance of the sacrifices and gratitude of our forefathers, do hereby urge that all observe the spirit of the day, and respectfully request that all places of business remain closed on Thursday in observance of this Thanksgiving.

> PAUL BUSHONG. Mayor of Gladstone

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MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN.
Minneapolis, Nov. 24.—Flour unchanged, bipments 41,968.
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BY JOHN L. COOLEY Associated Press Financial Writer)

New York, Nov., 24. (P)-Better buying of cotton and wheat encouraged traders in securities today and after early irregularity stocks moved forward somewhat

Principal interest in the stock market centered around railroad securities. They followed a zigzag course, with Pennsylvania and Briggs Mfg Brock Motor New Haven going to new lows under weight of concern over New Haven's next dividend action, now slated for Dec. 8.

When word reached the market that trainworkers on the Georgia & Florida had voluntarily agreed to a 10 per cent wage slash hope was stimulated that the rail unions throughout the country Can Pa might agree to such action soon.

Rail Stocks More. New Haven recovered a fraction more than its earlier loss in closing dealings, and Pennsylvania came within a fraction of erasing its loss. New York Central. Delaware & Hudson, Atlantic Coast Line and Norfolk & Western registered net gains on moderately active turnover.

Declaration of the usual stock dividend of 5 per cent by International Business Machines and expectation that the company will this year report record high earnings resulted in a gain of more than 2 points by that issue. Other industrials which reflected better sentiment, although in many cases the buying was said to be short covering, included American Can, Auburn, Case, Du Pont, Eastman and Union Carbide.

Copper stocks were in moderately better demand, with American Smelting recording a gain of 1 5-8 points. Anaconda and Kennecott were fractionally higher. Announcements indicated that copper fabricators were now adjusting prices downward following recent weakness of the metal.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD. CHICAGO EGGS. Chicago, Nov .24.—Eggs 4,092; steady, rices unchanged.

CHICAGO BUTTER. Chicago, Nov. 24.—Butter prices were mchanged today, but trade was only fair a buyers showed little interest.

CHICAGO POTATOES.

Chicago, Nov. 24.—Potatoes, 43; on track 215; total U. S. shipments 465; about steady, trading slow; sacked per cwt: Wisconsin Round Whites No. 1, 80 to 90; ungraded 70 to 75; Minnesota, North Dakota Cobblers 80 to 85; few 90; Red River Ohio's 80 to 85; Idaho Russets No. 1, 1.35 to 1.50; m wily 1.40 to 1.50; Commercials 1.10 to 1.15; few higher.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.
Chicago, Nov. 24.—Hogs 40,000, including 12,000 direct; closed active, steady to 10 cents lower than Monday; 170 to 210 lbs. 4.35 to 4.45; top 4.45; 220 to 800 lbs. 4.35 to 4.40; 140 to 160 lbs. 4.25 to 4.40; Insp Copper

Cattle 11,000; calves 2,500; market on steers generally steady with Monday; in Int Match Ptc Pfd .

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moderate supply selling at 9,50 to 10,50, but Hberal proportion of crop turning at 9,00 down to 6,00; she stock more active; bulls steady; vealers 25 to 50 higher at 5,50 to 7,00.

Sheep 18,000; choice lambs closing 10 to Kelly Spring

8,50 to 7.00.

Sheep 18,000; choice lambs claing 10 to 15 higher to all interests; other grades and classes steady to strong; bulk desirable lambs 5.50 to 6.25, few 6.40 to packers; top 6.60 paid by city butchers; feeders 4.50 to 4.75; lambs 90 lbs. down, good and choice 5.50 to 6.75; medium 4.75 to 5.50; all weights common 3.75 to 4.75; ewes 90 to 150 lbs. medium to choice 1.50 to 8.00; feeding lambs 50 to 75 lbs. good and choice 4.50 to 5.00. Kroger Groe Lee Rub & T Ligg & My "B" Liquid Carb

CHICAGO GRAIN. Chleage, Nov. 24.—Staggering under op loss selling which followed divulgence at United States government-financed wheat boldings aggregated 190,000,000 bushels, wheat prices recled today, then railled. Becovery was aided by the fact that export purchases of North American wheat today were large, 1,600,000 bushels, most of it, however, wheat grown in Canada. Lete repeated of executative house, we Marmon Mot most of it, however, wheat grown in Canada. Late renewal of speculative buying resulted also from predictions that private domestic crop estimates to be issued next week would prove decidedly bullish.

Wheat closed nervous. ½ to 1 1-8 cents higher than yesterday's finish, corn at 8-8 to 7-8 decline, oats a shade down to Moragom Ward higher.

My up, and provisions unchanged to 7 cents higher.

The big total stock of wheat unsold in the hands of federal farm board allied organizations, as made public today, was larger than most traders had expected, and it did not take long for the market to plunge head long downward. Earlier, the price trend had been toward higher levels because of freezing temperatures in domestic winter wheat territory and as a result of firmness of quotations at Liverpool.

Prospects that colder weather would put the corn crop into better condition led to selling pressure on corn throughout the day. Oats responded to extreme scantiness of receipts.

of receipts.

Provisions rallied with grains.
Closing indemnities: Wheat Dec. 54 3-4,
S8; March 56 5-8, offers; May 58 3-4 to 14,
61 5-8 to 3-4; July 58 3-8, 61 3-8.
Corn Dec. 40 1-8, 42; March 45 3-8, offers: May 44 3-8 to 14, 46 5-8 to 3-4; July
46, 48 3-8.

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Italy demand, 5.14; cables, 5.14½.
Demande: Belgium, 12.89; Germany, Reading Co.
Section, 19.64; Demmark, 19.69; Swifterand, 19.38%; Spain, 8.44; Portugal, 5.45; Republis Spring side, 2.98%; Sugoalavia, 1.79%; Austria, Reynolds Spring side, 2.98%; Jugoalavia, 1.79%; Austria, 1.79%; Montreal, 2.85%; Tokyo, 48.40; Shangkal, 2.85%; Tokyo, 48.40; Shangkal, 2.85%; Montreal, 87.18; Mexico City (silver, 2.85%).

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New York, Nov. 24. (A)-Bonds were unable to match advances in other financial markets today and headed downward after a fair demonstration of firmness during

The Standard Statistics-Associated Press composite, covering 60 issues, closed only half a point above the year's low. There was 5.87 a small increase in volume, sales amounting to \$19,359,000, or 117.25 about \$700,000 larger than yes-

Railroad obligations again proved to be the market's most 5.50 vulnerable spot. The loss in that group averaged almost a point but in many instances declines ran from 1 to 4, or even more 3.25 New lows were numerous in the carrier section.

Utilities showed up fairly well. 22.00 Exceptions included the International Telephone Convertible 4 1/28 which broke with the stock, and 12.87 the same company's debenture 14s. American Telephone listings were somewhat heavy, but Western Unions steadled.

Curb Stiffens In Another Quiet Day

New York, Nov. 24. (AP)-The urb market stiffened today, in a 745,293,290 quiet session.

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Recent selling appeared to dry covering here and there. The later, movement was somewhat mixed. however, and trading was listless. The turnover of about 200,000 shares was 20,000 less than yes

Utilities generally strengthened. Closing at 17 4. Electric Bond & Share was up 5-8 of a point, and American Gas and Electric gained

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Nov. 24. (AP)-Stocks firm; rails covercome early heaviness. Bonds irregular; rails heavy. Foreign exchanges firm; sterling leads advance.

Cotton higher: New Orleans buying, higher cables. Sugar steady; trade buying. Coffee barely steady; Brazilian

Chicago: Wheat firm; reports of large export sales; bullish weather fore-

Corn easy; excellent weather all belts: easier southwest market. Cattle irregular.

Hogs easier. BOSTON COPPERS. St. Mary's Land

GLADSTONE NEWS

to be in good condition. Driver Of Car In who presided at the inquest, stat-Accidental Death ed that Miss Olson suffered a dou-ble fracture of the skull, broken

A coroner's jury sitting at an inquest into the cause and circumstances of the death of Miss Delia Olson, of this city, fatally injured when struck by an auto last Tuesday evening while crossing a street, found John Sodergard, city, driver of the car, to be without blame.

south of the intersection of Central and Michigan avenues, about 6 o'clock in the evening. Sodergard, accompanied by Robert Sjoquist and Miss Sadie Strom. High Schools Will neighbors, was driving south on Central avenue ard Miss Olson was believed to have been cross-

raining hard and visability poor, senior and junior, will particpate and that because of the darkness in individual Thanksgiving pro-(the street lights were not yet grams this morning at 8:30 turned on) and the rain. o'clock, the former in the senior lights on the car illumined high auditorium and the latter in road for only a short d'stance. Inthe gymnasium. The senior high dications are that Miss Olson program was in charge of a comcrossed the street either at the mittee consisting of Howard Michigan avenue south sidewalk Sundblad and William H. Bainter. line or a short distance south of while arrangements for the junior it, holding an umbrella before high students were in charge of her, Neither Mr. So ergard, the Mrs. Victor Mallongree, Miss Mabel Harris and Miss Elsa Haller. driver, nor Miss Strom who was also riding in the front seat saw the girl until she stepped into the path of the car, a few teet in front of it. All three occupants of the auto testified that it was travel-

5 or 6 miles an hour. Sodergard said that he applied the brakes and stopped as quickly as possible. The car passed over the girt and

in the street about 12 feet behind the auto. She was then placed in the car and taken to the office of a local physician and later to the St. Francis hospital at Escanaba up, and there were signs of shortl where she passed away 36 hours

> Witnesses testifying were John Sodergard, Robert Sjoqu'st, Sadie

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The senior high program: Music-Gorls' Glee Club. "In Time of Roses"-Reech-Tick, Tick, Tock"-Hamblin. ing slowly, estimating its speed at Talk-Rev. H. W. Colenso. Music-Boys' Glee Club.

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Dr. George Bjorkman, coronet

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Programs Today

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Ha Dees WATER Car Heater The Delta Hardware Co.

City Commission in Busy Session the Delta sewer job, Fourteenth Monday Evening to Fifteenth, was read to the commission and payment in the

Special assessment roll No. 74 amount of \$674.28 to Ole Peteror financing of the construction of sewers, main and lateral, in Delta avenue from Fourteenth to fifteenth street, was reported to the city commission at their meetand left leg between the ankle ing Monday evening by City Asand the knee, as well as numerous sessor Erick Johnson and Dec. 14 other injuries. He said that set as the date of hearing of rejudging from the condition of the body and the injuries, he believed

Final approval was given two ther special assessment rolls, Nos. 72 and 73, those on the Minnesota avenue sewer jobs, Fifeenth to Sixteenth streets, and Third to Fourth street, respectvely, after hearings to review scheduled for that evening.

Decision was also made to erec new street light at the corner of Minnesota avenue and twelfth street, near St. Paul's Lutheran church. Th's corner is especially ark because of many trees nearby and has proven dangerous to

'Old Aunt Jemina"-Tracy. The junior high program: Song, "Landing of the Pilgrims"-Group of Eighth Grade

Selected Readings-Betty Har Reading, "The First Thanksgiving"-Eleanor O'Brien. Tap Dance-Group of High

School Girls Short Talk on Thanksgiving-Sunt. A. R. Watson. Singing-Junior fifth Assemb

Selections-High School

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B. Stevens for his consoling words, to
Mr. Arthur Anderson, to those who furnished cars, sent flowers, or who in any
way manifested their sympathy.
Kindness shown us at this time can
never be forgotten. never be forgotten.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carr.
Charles Carr.
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Berlin (NEA) - Meager details have leaked out of the German Junkers firm at Dessau regarding the new type plane the company is building to fly through the strat-

osphere. Work is said to be going on ecretly on the plane and that it is near completion. Available details

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the report shows. Ferry Schedule

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Two Michigan Men Picked on AP Big Ten Team

WILDCATS HAVE THREE HONORED

Morrison and Williamson Win Line Berths on First Eleven

BY PAUL MICKELSON (Associated Press Sports Writer) Chicago, Nov. 24 (A)-Northwestern, heir apparent to the Big Ten football throne, landed three of the most famous stars of its great cast on the 1931 All-Western Confer-

ence team as selected today for the Associated Press by coaches, officials and critics. Michigan, Minnesota and Ohio State placed two players each on the honorary eleven while the other two berths went to Purdue and

their football history. While the balloting was close for three positions, the others were honored by clear-cut majorities. "Pug" Rentner, Northwestern's great touchdown maker, who was placed at left halfback; Clarence Munn, Minnesota's great guard, and Dallas Marvil, Northwestern's thunderbolt of the line, were unanimous

Big. Speedy Team

The team as chosen, represents one of the biggest and speedlest in Big Ten football. The line averages 2004 pounds in weight and ix feet in heighth while the backfield averages 182 pounds and stands 5 feet 10 inches.

Paul Moss, Purdue's celebrated left end, was placed there by an rlmost unanimous vote. With the speed of a track star and the shift!ness of a typical Hoosier basketball forward he has been Purdue's b'g rast punch. Moss halls from Terre Hante, and is a junior.

Michigan's unorthodov wing ace. typn Williamson, of Toledo, O., was warded the right end post. Three times this season he has blocked punts and has been rated as one of the best defensive crids ever to wear the Maize and Blue. He has ano her year to p'av.

Stories of the defensive feats of "o-thwestern's two tackles. Marvil and lack Riley, who were placed at the tackle post, would almost fill a o'erre. Averaging 2221, pounds h tween them Riley weighs 218 while Marvil tips the scales at 227 ther have shattered the opponent I'me all fall with results. Both are priors. Maryl' halls from laurel, Del. and Riley from Wilmette. Ill. Munn Is Great

Propert Kabat, of Wisconsin, and Minnesota's "Big" Mupn are at the proped posts. Munn, converted from fullback to a lineman because of his blocking and charging prowess. is one mighty cog in Minnesota's surprising machine. His long punts were astonishingly brilliant. He is a senior and a product of Minne enolis high school football. Kohat. Wisconsin's great junior guard, is rated as the leader of a one-man band, earning the commendation of every coach for his effective work Blocking punts was the specialty of he Mi'waukee youth, a shifty line man weighing 185 pounds.

Maynard Morrison, Michigan's 212 pound center from Royal Oak, Mich., won the center position after a close duel of ballots with Captain Charles "Ookie" Miller, of Purdue, Big. shifty and fast, Morrison was he key man of Michigan's defense. Carl Cramer, of Ohio State, won

the quarterback job during his first season of intercollegiate football. He was everything a good quarter-back should be—fast, alert and ernment of the United States and and publish his report on condismart-and could punt and pass excellently. His home is Dayton, O. He weighs 167 pounds. Rentner Has Year Yet

Nothing need be said about Rent-Northwestern's great campaign. Rentner's home is at Joliet, Ill., and he has one year left to play.

Blocking and great defensive play carned Lewis Hinchman, of Ohio State, the position as Rentner's running mate at right halfback. Son of the former major league baseball star, Miss Hinchman, he opened many paths for the Ohio backs. Hinchman, a junior lives in Colum-

Jack Manders, of Minnesota, won the fullback post from Ollie Olson of Northwestern, by a good mar-gin. Manders comes from Milbank, S. D. To date, he is the leading scorer of the Big Ten and one of the finest defensive players in the game, weighing 205 pounds.

Plans for Charity Game Are Rejected By Detroit Coach

a suggestion by the, state unem-county officials.

ployment athletic commission that "Why didn't t ployment athletic commission that "Why didn't they arrest me won't be decided until the extra-the Titans engage Michigan State when I was there?" he demands. dition matter is settled.

son, of the commission's football in other cases?" sub-committee, from whom the

that I fell interest in a game to from being published.
be played a week from then would the claims further. be lacking, even though it were

U. of D. defeated the Spartans last Saturday 20 to 13 in one of was given to charity, the dispatch Harlan county exist, we must nine population of Escanaba and and vote on the question." the season's most thrilling games. said.



With the undefeated Northwestern Wildcats leading the way with three selections, six schools are represented on the 1931 All-Western conference team named by The Associated Press from a concensus of sports writers. Northwestern's sensational Ernest "Pug" Rentner, one of the season's outstanding ball carriers, was placed at halfback, while the Wildcat's powerful tackles, Dal Marvil and Jack Riley, were placed on the team as a unit. Ohio State, Michigan and Minnesota place two men each on the team, while Purdue and Wisconsin each have one representative. Carl Cramer, sophomore, who has been the sparkplug all season of the Ohio State Buckeyes, was placed at quarterback, while his running mate, Lewis Hinchman, was given the other halfback position. Jack Manders, powerful plunger of the Minnesota Gophers, at fullback rounds out the backfield. Maynard "Doc" Morrison, who has been outstanding all year for Michigan, was placed at center, while his teammate. Ivan Williamson, was placed at end. Paul Moss of Purdue holds down the other wing position. The guard positions find another gigantic pair in command with Clarence Munn, big Gopher, who doubles at punting and running the ball, on one side of the line, and Gregory Kabat, bulwark of Wisconsin's forward

Here Are First,

Chicago, Nov. 24 (AP) - The first and second All-Western Conference teams as selected for the Associated Press by coaches, officials and critics for 1931:

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OBINSON, Minnesota BELL, Ohio State __ ZELLER, Indiana MILLER, Purdue VANS, Northwestern BOLAND, Minnesota HEWITT, Michigan NEWMAN, Michigan ---- FAY, Michigan _ HECKER, Purdue LSON. Northwestern

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those I support or help are seven

scale charity is properly a func-

If the extradition fight is won

tions in the Harlan county area

and call a mass meeting in New

and living on nothing or starva-

"We Didn't Run Away"

"The time has come for equi-

y." he asserts with a flaming

And what will happen if he

worrying about that. He isn't

afraid of jail or violence, for, as

he explains it, if reasons for go-

"Let this be clearly under-

If he does eventually return to

Ready for Show-Down

But Dreiser, vigorous despite

for anything that may happen.

That is the situation. With the

"The commit-

goes back to be tried? He isn't

charities." he says.

tion of government.

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have a chance."

SECOND TEAM

ple and organizations, but I do DREISER CASE MAY TEST RIGHT OF FREE SPEECH relatives-but I believe large-

(Continued from Page One) order and resistance to the gov-

of Kentucky. Those indicted besides Dreiser

are nine members of the investi-gating party, including John Dos to help the unfortunates who he Passos, author; George Maurer, says are near death from hunger ner, who gained 1,200 yards during representative of the International Labor Defense; Charles Rumford Walker, Adelaide Walker, Samuel Ornitz, Celia Kuhn, M. P. Levy, Marie Pergain and A. Gan-

Dreiser hotly avers that the spirit that belies his almost shy charges are groundless, and that nature. "This country has flirtboth the syndicalism indictments, ed with democracy, and now we and the charge of violation of the must see that the poor people Kentucky morality laws, are a smoke screen to hide possible exposure of intolerable conditions in the coal fields.

"Never Made a Speech" Of the charge that he tried to ing back outweigh those for reinflame the miners by addressing maining here and fighting while them, he says this: at liberty, he doesn't care about "I never made a speech in my personal danger.

Just that, and in New York it stood," he says. is recalled that he would never tee did not run away. None of make a speech at any of the lit- us is a fugitive from justice. The erary events which he attended. | officials made no attempt to hold Even if he is successful in us there and Governor Sampson

fighting extradition he may go even gave us an escort." back and face trial. Now he is Detroit, Nov. 24. (A)—Coach primarily interested in winning fight the case will John W. Davis Gus Dorais, of University of De-the extradition fight because he defend him in court as he plans to troit, has turned thumbs down on wants to discredit the Harlan do in the extradition hearing? That hasn't been decided yet. It

college on Dec. 5 for charity. "If the crimes they accused me of Dorais said today he had wired were committed, why didn't they negative reply to A. W. Thomp- arrest me then, as has happened his 60 years, is making plans now

Explains Charity Donation The International Labor Defense, His answer to these questions under whose sponsorship he went 'My reply Dorais said tonight, is that they merely sought to dis- to Kentucky, is ready to take any "was that we have a hard game credit the committee investigation necessary action.

ahead of us next Saturday with and prevent the true facts of hor-Georgetown at Washington and rible distress among the miners distinguished Davis in the case, every lawyer, legislator, and vot-

for such a worthy cause and the Kentucky area when he was America. the Kentucky area when he was America.

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guess is wrong the Trunk girls the meeting of the Brotherhood will find more than a little moral chairmen in Chicago, on Decemagainst such a fine opponent as there. One which especially rousof \$35,000 a year, none of which long as conditions like those in and vocal support from the femi- ber 8, has a chance to consider

by Ken Gunderman

Next Sunday afternoon the Esin the opening game of the season versity. here. This game will launch the Escanaba team on a cage campaign which should be the most interesting that local fans have seen in recent years.

If public support warrants it, the Rangers will bring to this city the best basketball attractions in the country. Included among these teams whom the Rangers would like to bring here are Houes of David, Original Celties, Taylor Trunks, Chicago Bruins, Beloit Fairies, and

-0-Because of business conditions there will be no national independent backstell league this year dent basketball league this year so the teams that have ordinarily composed that exalted loop are going on barn storming tours throughout the country this winter. Some of these teams have already dickered for dates in this

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Plans have practically been completed for a game with the Taylor Trunks here on December 14. The Rangers attempted to bring this outstanding girls' team here last year but negotiations fell through when the Trunks were forced to abandon a planned peninsula trip. The Rangers, however, have induced the Trunks to make a peninsula tour this season, playing the Escanaba team in their first game in northern Michigan. -0-

The Trunks will be a costly atteam is an all-girl combination tives or union organizations. playing men's rules. They have been playing together since 1921 aggregations in the country. Their record includes a long list of navictories over the majority of male teams that they have met.

An old adage tells us that the female of the species is more deadly than the male. The wunk girls have proven this old saying from a new angle. They can sink the old pellet through the hoops with a con-sistency that makes most of their male opponents blush.

ball fans of this locality w'll cials present.
swing their support. The Rang- "The simple facts are," Press Want Ade Cost Little. "Every year 20 per cent of my tice. I'm going to see this appear here against the Raugers income is given to help other peo-

Are First, Second Elevens "SEZ Loyola President is Happy That Football Was Dropped in 1930

BY PAUL MICKELSON will play the Munising Dragoous peared dead forever at Loyola uni- as against 6,917 this year or a

dent and instigator of the drastic faculty advises it has found the League game here tonight. move, said he was so pleased with outcome more favorable than it results that he was certain it had hoped. would never return.

"Naturally, there are a few made a mistake in discontinuing the school year, but the board of in the opening period after nearly intercollegiate football," Presi- regents recently advised that the eight minutes of scoreless play. dent Kelley said, "but the prepon- general trend is upward as comderant feeling is that we have pared with those during the foot- made it two for the Maroons but

New York, Nov. 24 (AP)-Prominent railroads of the nation, as represented by the Eastern Presidents' conference which met in New York today, virtually presented an ultimatum to all be voluntarily reduced within the next few weeks or formal action would be taken to force such reduction:

31 rail officials under the chair- a national reputation. rmanship of L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware & Hudson. decided to give the Brotherhoods pay checks. In other words, the traction but their popularity ter until the meeting in Chicago, should offset the expense. The December 8, of 1,500 representa-

Reduction Necessary

morass, and that there was "con- happy we made it." siderable hope" these reductions would be voluntary on the parts of the workers. The Chicago meeting, it was concluded, will answer the question of whether there will be a battle between employers and employes or a peaceful economic acceptance of the situation."

F. W. Leamy, secretary of the Eastern conference and vice president of the Delaware & Hudson. If and when the Taylor Trunks following the meeting today, explay here, it will be interesting pressed the concensus which, he to watch how the female basket-said, prevailed among the offi-

Press Want Ads Cost Little. Accomplish Much.

made a wise move. Personally, I quarterback; Everhardus and Fay, light workout tomorrow to finish (Associated Press Sports Writer) am so elated with the reaction and halfbacks, and Cox, fullback. Chicago, Nov. 24. (A)-Inter- results that I am for its premancollegiate football, the robust ent abolishment here. The enanada Rangers basketball team king of college sports, today ap- rollment a year ago totaled 6,760 Montreal Maroons

gain of 157 students. My admin-Almost a year ago, the large istrative problems have been Chicago school with an enrollment greatly eased, students have been of almost 7,000 students dropped pleased with the program of inter- The Montreal Maroons handed the the sport as an experiment, Today, class and intramural sports which crippled Detroit Falcons a neat 6 the Rev. Robert M. Kelley, presi- have been inaugurated and the to I lacing in a National Hockey

Grades are Higher. "A definite check up on grades through for four goals. tudents who still think Loyola will not be possible until after

> ball era." Football never brought big financial returns to Lovola Hence. the university actually has saved money instead of losing it by throwing out the sport from an intercollegiate competition standpoint. President Kelley said. The new football stadium, built three years ago for a capacity crowd of 10.000 spectators, has been turned over to the many interclass and intramural teams.

Expert coaches have been prorided for those teams in gymnastics, swimming, basketball, boxing, golf, tennis and track with union workers that wages must facilities, formerly restricted to the football squad, turned over for the general student body. Intercollegiate basketball has been made the big sport of the school Meeting at the Bankers' club, and the Loyola cagers have won "Some students, in a question-

naire submitted by the college of journalism, said they believed "last chance" to cut their own Loyola has lost a fine opportunity to win good publicity like Notre railroad heads agreed to take no Dame and Northwestern, for infurther action in the wage mat-stance, in abolishing football." President Kelley added, "and that may be true. But almost every one of them agrees that our work has been better in the class room Big Holiday Thanksgiving It was stressed, however, that and every student has received a and present one of the strongest wage cuts averaging at least 10 much better chance to become bet per cent all along the line were ter fit physically by a more genabsolutely necessary to save the eral sports program. It was a tional championships, including carriers from the economic hard decision to make but I am

Carnera Settles Case Out Of Court

Chicago, Nov. 24. (A)-Prime Carnera regained unrestricted liberty today when he paid "a substantial part" of a judgment against him for \$3,754 obtained George Biemer, Fort Wayne Ind., promoter, Following the out of court set-

tlement, Judge William Lindsay quashed a writ of ne exeat against the huge Italian heavyweight. A He claims, further, that unfair er, will watch to see what hapers have found their female adaid, "that the presidental today sarnishment which tied up the news dispatches were sent out of pens. Europe will look towards mirers to be their most loyal root-decided to suspend any further hour with King Levinsky in the bout with King Levinsky in the Chicago stadium last Thursday night, also was dismissed

Biemer obtained the judgment on the ground that Carners had failed to fulfill an engagement to fight in Fort Wayne in August.

KIPKE DRILLS SOPH GRIDDERS at Grid Camps

Michigan Coach Hopes to Work Them Against **Badger Team**

strated Wisconsin plays for the varsity this afternoon. Coach Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 24 (A)— Harry Kipke was using sopho-Coach Noble Kizer tonight handstitutes competitive experience since he will have to develop new men for the line next season.

Because of a cold raw wind, the players were sent to field house gridders into the field house tofor dummy scrimmage against the the varsity was put through a State's attack for the charity punting and passing drill and ran game Saturday. The freshmen

for the last time after the Wiscon- day. sin game Saturday. Seven of those completing competition are regulars, which means that only ly will be available next fall.

La Juenesse to Leave.

Maynard Morrison, all confer- cago Thanksgiving Day. ence center, will be gone from the line, as will Stan Hozer and Omer La Juenesse, guards, and How ard Auer and Tom Samuels tackles. Capt. Roy Hudson and

are Ivan Williamson and Ted Pe- tackling today. toskey, ends, and Stan Fay and Jack Heston, halfbacks. Estil Tessmer, first string quarterback this year until injury removed him in which there was no contact from the game, also will be available, as will Harry Newman, substitute quarterback.

Twenty-four members of the present varsity squad will be pres- burns caused by the mixture for ent next fall if they are eligible lining the field at Iown last and in good health, but neverther week. Both are expected to be less it will be a green team, since ready for action against Purdue few of them have seen much ac- Saturday, however.

For this reason, Kipke will use as many of the 24 as possible Saturday and may even decide to weather today for its charity was a same with Missing at America. start a number of them. In the game with Michigan at Ann Ar-lineup against the "B" team today bor. Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite he had Bernard, center; Cantrill was content to have the Badgers and Kowalik, guards; Goldsmith go through only a light signal and Wistert, tackles; Williamson drill with some passing to add vaand Petoskey, ends; Newman, riety. The Badgers will take

Montreal, Quebec, Nov. 24 (P)

The battle was waged on fairly even terms for two periods but in the final stanza the Maroons broke Brydson put the Maroons one up

Early in the second period Trottjer before the period ended Ebbie Goodfellow scored for the Falcons The third period was a rout, how ever, as Stewart, Siebert, Hooley Smith and Northcott all tallied.

HOCKEY SCORES

National League Boston Bruins 7; Les Canadiens Chicago 1; New York Rangers overtime tie). Montrea! Maroons 6; Detroit Fal-

cons 7. International League Detroit Olympics 3; Cleveland overtime).

American League Duluth 2; Chicago 1.

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On Sidelines

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 24 (P)
—Preparing for anything that
may happen in the charity football round robin Thursday, Indiana vareity players worked on defense today against three fresh-Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 24. (47) man teams exhibiting Illinois.

The Michigan "B" team demon- Chicago and Iowa plays.

mores at center, guards and ed his Purdue football regulars a taskles and the indications are he few new plays for use against hopes to use them against the Northwestern in their game at Badgers during at least part of Chicago Saturday. It was an-Saturday's charity game. Kipke is nounced Doxie Moore, injured anxious to give this year's sub- sophomore halfback, is definitely lost to the team.

Minneapolis, Nov. 24 (P) Snow and cold drove Minnesota day where they continued map-"B" team. Before going indoors, ping a defense against Ohio through signals for a short time. worked against the regulars with Eleven members of the varsity Buckeye formations. Ticket sales squad will turn in their uniforms for the game reached 18,000 to-

Iowa City, Iowa, Nov. 24 (P)— Coach Burt Ingwersen limited the four of the boys who played University of Iowa final practice through most of the games recent- of the year to forward pass offense here today as he prepared for the elimination series in Chi-

Chicago, Nov. 24 (A)-With the return of Buzzell, halfback, and Toigo, end, Chicago will be at top stretch for the round robin char-Bill Hewitt are the regulars who ity campaign at Stagg Field will be graduated from the back- Thursday, for the first time this season. The Maroons were given Four regulars who will return a long drill on blocking and

> Evanston, III., Nov. 24 (P) Northwestern's football squad work. Captain Dal Marvil and Dick Fencl, regular end, were not in uniform because of painful

Madison, Wis., Nov. 24 (P)the week's practice. Thursday the squad will attend the football foursome at Stag gfield.

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 24 (A) Lace Falcons, 6-1 Herman Walser was back at quarterback in the Illinois varsity lineup today as the squad took its last workout before the Thanksgiving Day program at Chicago. Walser, who has recovered from injuries suffered three weeks ago. probably will start against Iowa in the opening thirty minute game at Stagg field.

> Columbus, O., Nov. 24 (P)-Weather conditions for the charity game with Minnesota at Minneapolis Saturday seemed to be the only worry of Coach Sam Willaman today as he sent his charges through a light practice session. Heavier equipment will be taken on the journey by the squad in preparation for the predicted cold wave.

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BRIEFLY TOLD

Will Wed -- Marriage license ap-plications have been filed at the county clerk's office in Escanaba by Napoleon Desotell, Gladstone, and Evelyn Degrape, Carney: Dickinson Officers Are Lenard Kivi, Cornell, and Sigrid Hunting Lead Which Maki, Foster City.

Stoves Stolen-The sheriff's department was notified yesterday of the theft of two stoves, valued at about \$150, from a Escanaba township. The theft is pressing their investigation into being investigated.

Government Boat In-The Hyaeinth, U. S. lighthouse service near the Calumet Mine location. boat, was tied up at the Escanaba no clues had been revealed, and dock Tuesday. She is now en- nothing was reported to indicate gaged in picking up buoys at that the officers are any closer points on the lake.

Telegraph Office Robbed-Ofwhile the other, about 28, with brown coat, hat and trousers held up the operator with a pearl handled revolver.

Pupils Bring Food-Collection of be made this morning. The chil- | head dren have been asked to bring nonperishable fruits, vegetables and canned goods to school to be turned over to the Salvation Army for Thanksgiving Day baskets.

Thanksgiving Program—The girls of the Esky Motarboard will have charge of a Thanksgiving program which will be presented in the Senior school auditorium this morning during the activities period which begins at 10:10 o'clock.

Terrace Gardens—The Wolverine orchestra will play for the big Thanksgiving holiday dance at Terrace Gardens Thursday night. There will be no dance at the Gardens Saturday, Nov. 28.

Leadership Banquet—The date of the annual 4-H club leadership banquet has been changed from Dec. 4 to Dec. 10, H. P. Lindsay, secretary of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, announced yes-

THE OLD RELIABLE OFFICER: There are stowaways on board-four of them. CAPTAIN: How do you know there are four?

Stop

Night coughing is almost always caused by an irritated, inflamed throat; so is almost all commodities came from American coughing. Ordinary cough syrups mines. do not reach these conditions, but Thoxine, a prescription ex-clusively for throat troubles, does. It relieves the irritation does. It relieves the irritation and the cough stops within 15 minutes. And Thoxine goes further too. It eliminates the internal cause which many times develops into serious illness. develops into serious illness.

coughing and insures a good while, he said, the United State night's sleep. It gives the same has no market for its surplus. speedy relief for sore throat too. It contains no chloroform or other harmful drugs and chil- P. E. Barbour, mining engineer within 15 minutes or money and Arthur Notman, officials of the United Verde Copper comtles. Sold by: Ellsworth Drug pany. Store, Escanaba; Dehlin's Drug Store, Gladstone, and all other good drug stores.

SIFT GROUND

Hunting Lead Which Killed Cross

Iron Mountain, Nov. 24. (Special)-While state and county officials today were still vigorously the death of Carroll Cross, 32, of Niles, Mich., who was found dead Friday morning in the woods to a solution than they were yesterday.

Meanwhile, Sheriff Rudolph ficers at Escanaba were asked to Freeman and a party of workers be on the lookout for two men equipped with shovels and a who held up and robbed the screen left early this morning for Western Union office at Ironwood the spot where Cross' body was at 9:30 Monday evening. One of found. It was their plan to dig the robbers, wearing a blue coat up the ground and sift it in an and black hat, stood at the door, effort to find the bullets which caused the man's death.

Own Gun Used?

Their principal motive is to determine whether or not Cross' own gun was used in his killing, and, Pupils Bring Food—Collection of if possible, learn from the con-the foodstuffs donated by the pupils dition of the bullets which of of the various school buildings will them found their mark in his

Interest in the mystery which surrounds Cross' death continued high today, with various inquiries coming in from the lower Michigan territory. Cross was well known in the community in which he lived and the officials, as well as his friends in that district, are eager to learn every detail of the investigation as it progresses.

Industry Must Be Protected, Expert Tells Producers

New York, Nov. 24 (AP)—A. E. Petermann, counsel for three large copper producers, said to-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Puckelwartz night that with the copper marare leaving today to spend the ket outside this country already Thanksgiving holiday in Chicago. lost to foreign competition the industry in the United States faces oblivion unless it is pro-I tected by a tariff.

Petermann, counsel for the Calumet and Hecla, Consolidated Copper company, Phelps-Dodge and the Calumet of Arizona com-OFFICER: They're singing pany, was a speaker at a dinner "Sweet Adeline."—Passing Show. of copper producers and experts at the Engineers' club.

Tracing the growth of foreign production since the producers here curtailed their output to meet a situation similar to the present one ten years ago, he said that at that time the metal business of the world was controlled by companies in the United States due to the fact that over 62 per cent of all the

Foreign production ten years A swallow of Thoxine before into this country and at a price retiring absolutely prevents night lower than the cost here. Meanwhile, he said, the United States

Opposition to the opinions voiced by Petermann came from dren like it. Relief is guaranteed and consultant, and W. W. Lynch

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CARL O. CARLSON, PROP.

SPECIALS FOR YOUR

HANKSGIVING

SHOP FOR 2 DAYS Store Closed Thursday

LARD-Star Brand Pure Lard, 10C
BUTTER-Delta Made Fresh Churned Creamery, lb. 31½0
MINCE MEAT-None Such Brand—Like Make, 2 pkgs. for 290
MINCE MEAT-Crosse & Blackwell's Bulk Mince Meat, contains Brandy, lb. 250
SHRIMP-Wigwam Fancy Jumbo 190
CRISCO-For Baking and Frying, 1 lb. can and set of Pot Holders 256
TOILET SOAP-Camay Toilet Soap, 230
CI OROY Demonstration, Positive Germ

ULUNUA Killing Power, Cleans, Bleaches, Removes Stains and Disinfects, 2-25c bottles for _____ PLUM PUDDING-Crosse & Blackwell's Old English Plum Pud-

one pound can-MARMALADE-Crosse & Blackwell's Pure Orange Marmalade, 290

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

CRANBERRIES-Large Jumbo Cranberries, lb. SWEET POTATOES-Fancy Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 220

3 lbs. for		
Fresh Green Shallots, per bunch	10c	Banan 3 H
Fresh Red Tip Radishes, per bunch	8c	Large 64 Small
White Snow Ball Cauliflower. head	25c	Gra Sunkis
Iceberg Head Lettuce, head	10c	344 Sunkis 216
Fresh Green Cucumbers,	15c	Hubba 4 lbs.
Fresh Ripe Tomatoes, lb.		App
Fresh Mushrooms, lb	55c	Celery

ding, containing Brandy,

as, Choice Fruit, bs. for _____ Florida Grapefruit, size, each -Texas Seedless pefruit, doz. ___ 55c st Navel Oranges, size, doz. ____ 21c st Navel Oranges, size, doz. ____ 39c ard Squash, lb. ___ 3c Fancy Jonathan ry, Jumbo stalks __ 15c

CAKE FLOUR-Airy Fairy, the New Improved Cake Flour, 210

SWEET CORN-Del Maiz, the New Fancy Golden Sweet 150 Corn, No. 2 can PEAS-Glen Valley Sifted June Peas, 350

PUMPKIN-Wigwam Dry Packed Pumpkin, No. 2 size can, 100

FRUIT CAKE-National Fruit Cake, \$1.50 5 lb. decorated tin \$3.25

New Fresh Nut Meats

Fresh Pecan Meats, Halves, lb.	69c	X
Fresh Calif. Walnut Meats, lb	59c	
Fresh Shelled Almonds, lb	49c	
Fresh Spanish Salted	910	

NUTS IN THE SHELL NEW FRESH STOCK Diamond Brand California Walnuts, lb. ____ 33c Soft Shelled Almonds, lb. 25c Long Naples Filberts, 1b. 25c Large Washed Brazil Nuts, lb. _____ 22c Fresh Roasted Peanuts,

Peanuts, lb 320 lb	14c
COFFEE-Chase & Sanborn's Dated Coffee, 1 lb. can	. 39c
COFFEE-3 lbs. Fancy Santos Pea- berry Coffee for	. 49c
HAMS-Sugar Cured Skinned Hams half or whole ham, lb.	18c
HAM ROLLS - Armour's Tied and Boned Ham Rolls, I	ь. 22 С
BOLOGNA-German Ring Bologna, per lb.	_10c
	12½0
Breakfast Link Pork Sausage, per lb.	. 19c
Smoked Liver Sausage, per lb.	23c
CHEESE-Mild American or Long Horn Cheese, lb.	20c

The FAIR STORE.

For Thanksgiving From these new arrivals unpacked yesterday

ESCA

With the Thanksgiving parties and dances coming on you'll certainly want a new dress. And these new fascinating sleeveless styles will fill the bill exactly. They come in browns, in green, in black, and Spanish Tile . . . and every one of them is stunning.

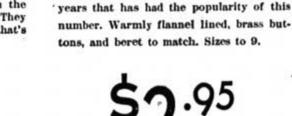
IN THE THRIFT SHOP

Pretty New Hats Kiddies' Coats



To best top off your Thanksgiving outfit

Smart little turbans, Chenile softies, new felts . . . everything that is new in the most darling styles you've ever seen. They are really priced too low . . . but that's



Don't Forget KAAP'S CANDY

For Your Thanksgiving Dinner

Pass the Kaap's next Thursday after the coffee and watch their faces light up. And it will be nice to have Kaap's on hand for the afternoon and evening when the friends drop in.

New Fresh Shipment In Today

Dressy blue Chinchilla

for Boys and Girls

We haven't had a Chinchilla coat in many

Smart Coats For Cold Days

From Escanaba's Largest Coat Stock

Good looking, warmly interlined, beautifully furred dress coats in a great variety of sizes and styles to suit every type of figure and every possible requirement of the discriminating women. A most unusual and beautiful showing at



BLANKETS A Popular Number Is In Stock Again

Size 72x84, of part wool in beautiful block plaids. \$2.05 Pair Worth \$4.50

A most beautiful blanket in lovely pastel plaids of gold, orchid, blue and green with a sateen edging. Buy it for warmth, for beauty, and for long wear.

Cold Wants

Children's Mittens . . .

A warm knitted mitten in black, heather, tan, red and other colors. Also a complete stock of beautiful leather mittens. Knitted at

48c

Silk and Wool Hose . . .

A full fashioned stocking for women that is both good looking and splendid for warmth. Colors are brown. tan, gun metal, pr.

Children's Hose

A fine full length silk and wool stocking in sizes 6 to 912. Colors are Camel, tan bark, brick and grey. Very special at

48c

Women's Unionsuits . . .

A part wool unionsuit with low neck, sleeveless style, and knee length. A very popular garment for this weather. Sizes to 34.

95c

Boys' Unionsuits

A sturdy, warm fleece in ed unionsuit with long sleeves and long legs, it will wear and wash well. Sizes 6 to 16 years for only

98c

Girls' Underwear

A suit that growing girls will like to wear. Cream colored with a silk stripe. Ankle length, short sleeves, Sizes 2 to 14 for

59c

Men's Unionsuits

A heavy weight part wool unionsuit in a natural grey. Sizes are 36 to 46. This is the best underwear value in Escanaba, each

95c

Faith's Underwear . . .

We carry a complete line this fine nationally known high quality wool underwear for men. Our prices are the lowest ever.

Men's Sheep Coats ...

A big blue corduroy coat with a 26" sheep lining, full belt style with 4 pockets. 36" long, strongly made. Sizes 38 to 48.

Also in boys' sizes at \$3.95

All Wool

Jumpers ... A big heavy weight all wool jumper made with a deep double back. Red or green plaids, Sizes 38 to 46.

Very special at \$4.95

Lumberman's Socks . . .

A heavy weight ribbed wool sock for wear with boots. Grey or white with a drawn in top. The best value you can find any-