the renomination of President

Hoover, led the wave of com-

that "the old ticket" would

"come through once more with a

Intimates of Mr. Hoover, in

For many months as he delib-

handsome margin."

as vice president.

accept another nomination

tional convention nominates me

for vice president, I shall accept."

Leader Denies He

Mt. Sterling, Ky., Nov. 30 (AP)-

Denying he had organized un-

ions in Harlan county, he said

he was elected financial secretary

to bother anything belonging to

He denied a statement attrib-

He also denied prosecution

Washington, Nov. 30 (AP) - The

gress to let it lend more money for

the purpose of building up the

Under the Jones-White law, it i

Face Murder Charge

Detroit, Nov. 30 (A)-Mrs. Doro-

broker and her former employer.

"I advised the men at

others," he said.

superintendent.

being tendered to me.

either course I pursue.

YOUTH, 5, FALLS THROUGH ICE, DROWNS

PINCHOT ASKS FOR JOBLESS

GOVERNOR TO GIVE FOURTH INCOME TO CHARITY

Washington, Nov. 30 (A)-To the door of the national government, Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania tonight brought a demand for federal relief for the unemployed to be paid out of the

pockets of the wealthy. The spare, grey-haired Pennsylvanian, who has been mentioned as a presidential possibility. assailed the relief program of the administration as inadequate. He spoke his views in an address before the District of Columbia League of Women Voters.

During the day, leaders of several liberal organizations met to discuss unemployment on the eve of the congressional session. They also criticized the government relief efforts, Norman Thomas, 1928 Socialist presidential candidate, said "the so-called progressives in congress have fail-

Analysing current economic corditions, Pinchot said "concentration of wealth had reduced consuming power" and had increased production beyond the

limits of demand. He took issue with the admin istration's reported plan for sponsoring a selected sales tax as a means of meeting the treasury deficit, and called for higher income ax rates on the larger incomes to solve the deficit problem and that of unemployment relief as well. This scheme would affect him personally, he said, as his income tax return falls in the higher brack-

ger,' he continued.

MAKES OFFER

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 30 (AP)-The Pinchot Davis correspondence over personal contributions to unemployment relief became more caustic today with the promise that the Pennsylvania governor would give one fourth of his annual gross income.

The governor, giving his 1930 gross income as \$52,650.46, dismissed as "fantastic" the senator's proposal that Governor and Mrs. Pinchot and Senator and Mrs. Davis their entire annual in-The proposal, he said, was "obviously not in good faith and requires no further atten-

Washington, Senator From Davis greeted the Pinchot promise with the terse statement: "P. T. Barnum, the master showman, also always had a way

The governor, saying he proposed to proceed without Davis, quoted U. S. treasury department figures as placing his 1930 net inome at \$37,139.49 and the gross at \$52,650.46.

"My contributions to relief this year will amount to one quarter of my gross income for 1930, he 'If my gross income in 1931 is larger than in 1930 I will contribute one quarter of the

larger sum." from 1930 sources continue and the supplemented by his \$18,000 annual salary as governor. The annual salary as governor, 'the 1931 gross would be \$70,000 One fourth of this amount \$17,500, would represent practically Human Skull Found the contribution of his full gubernatorial salary to relief work,

WEATHER

LOWER LAKES - Fresh rather strong southwest to west winds, becoming northwest by Tuesday and diminishing; partly cloudy to cloudy Tuesday, know flurries on Ontario and eastern

LOWER MICHIGAN - Partly cloudy Tuesday; somewhat colder in east portion; Wednesday fair, continued cold

UPPER MICHIGAN - Partly cloudy Tuesday, somewhat colder in extreme east portion; Wednesday generally fair, continued

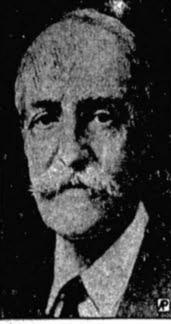
rather cold.

At Low Last 7 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA ___ 29

Temperatures-Low Today Alpena ____ 30 Marquette _ 28 Boston ____ 40 Memphis ___ 42 Anton J. Cermak, who told them Buffalo ____ 38 Milwaukee _ 32 the city was "broke" and many Calgary ____ 14 New Orleans 70 payless paydays were in prospect Chicago ____ 36 New York _ 40 for school teachers, policemen Cincinnati __ 38 Port Arthur 24 and even himself unless action Cleveland __ 36 Quappelle __ 14 was taken.

GOP'S Pick Snell for Speakership BODY OF ROCK

HELPS JOBLESS



SIFFORD PINCHOT

Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania yesterday announced he come this year for unemployment relief. Pinchot has several times test for the speakership. attacked the federal government for not authorizing funds for the when the party renominated the relief of jobless.

Banking Commissioner for the speakership. to Be Called as Witness in Allan Trial

Detroit, Nov. 30 (P)-Rudolph convenes. But I am willing that the gov- E. Reichert, state commissioner ernment shall take more of my of banking will be called as a line a rath with that mills should suffer from want and hun- of Robert M. Allan, former presi-State Bank, on a charge of embezzling \$106,000.

> Reichert was granted today by mously. Recorder's Judge W. McKay Skillman after Gordon Fearnley, ples Wayne County Bank.

Reichert was president of the Gov. Wilber M. Brucker reap-delegations. pointed him banking commission-

American State Bank. Fearnley's disclosures made during his fifth day on the Michigan, who ran third, picked stand and at the beginning of the up some votes outside of Michithird week of the trial. He said gan.

clared at the meeting of Febru-Last Friday defense attorneys

that the bank was continuing its loans to the American-Detroit

Under Blind Pig

Detroit, Nov. 30. (A)-Excavations beneath the floor of a padlocked blind pig in the suburb of Hamtramck were continued by the covery of a skull and some bones, identified by county medical officials as parts of a human body.

building by boys Sunday. An at- and sale of light wines and beer. tempt is being made to locate the owners of the building.

Wealthy Chicagoans Promise Their Aid

insure periled salaries.

Their aid was enlisted by Mayor

22 St. Louis ___ 38 The program adopted was to

HOWEVER NOT YET SELECTED

TO SETTLE CON-TROVERSY

Washington, Nov. 30. (P)— Representative Snell of New York emerged from the bittermost house Republican row in years tonight with the party's nomination for the speakership but no assurance he had won the prize he actually was seeking.

With the Democrats in a posi tion to organize the chamber, his goal was the floor leadership of the party, claimed by Representawould give one-fourth of his in- tive Tilson of Connecticut, his principal opponent in today's con-

> Tilson was chosen for the post late Nicholas Longworth as speaker last February. He claims this decision still stands, whether or not the party succeeds in electing Snell to the speakership when congress convenes next Monday. Snarl Still Remains.

> Snell contends that if the Democrats win on organization, he will become floor leader automatically by virtue of his nomination

Today's party conference attempted to straighten out the snarl in which the question is entangled, but after much debate deferred final decision until after congress

Seven ballots were taken before the speakership nomination went to the New Yorker. Throughout he voting. Tilson's support steadient of the defunct American ily decreased and finally he conceded the battle to his opponent and moved that he be nominated The state's request to call The action was then taken unani-

The Connecticut member has been for years one of the most former executive vice president rigid of regular Republicans. He of the bank, had testified that has consistently upheld President Reichert had declared the Ameri- Hoover's legislative policies. can State Bank solvent and rec- Snell on the other hand has ommended the declaration of a broken with the administration in dividend two weeks before the several instances, notably on the bank was taken over by the Peo- question of redeeming the soldiers' bonus.

Tilson took the lead on the first bank from Monday to Wednes- ballot with 59 votes to Snell's 55. day preceding the suspension of "Favorite sons" trailed with supoperations last March. Later port confined largely to their state

Tilson still led on the second er. He had resigned the office ballot with 64 to Snell's 63 but to accept the presidency of the in the third the New Yorker forged ahead with 70 to the Connectiwere cut member's 65. Mapes, of

Reichert's recommendation of a The fourth ballot gave Snell 80 dividend was made at a directors' to Tilson's 69. On the fifth, the meeting February 28, 1931, and New Yorker gained four more that later a dividend was de- while Tilson lost two. The sixth clared. He was unable to recall ballot showed a definite trend towhether the dividend was de- ward Snell who gathered 87 to Tilson's 66. The New Yorker gathered nine votes from the other contenders to give him 96 charged that Reichert was aware on the seventh ballot while Tilson dropped to 64.

Debate Floor Leadership. Other candidates who figured in (Continued on Page Two)

Wet' Block In House their opinion that he is dead. To Get New Member Excessive Drinking

Elizabeth. N. J., Nov. 30 (AP)-The 'wet" block in congress will receive a new recruit from New Jersey tomorrow unless the voters in police today as a result of the dissake party lines entirely.

Both the Republican and Democratic candidates for the house seat Walter Stewart, deputy U. S. left vacant by the death of Repremarshal, removed the padlock to- sentative Ernest R. Ackerman, a day to permit an examination of dry Republican, have declared the interior of the building. The themselves for modification of the bones were found beneath the Volstead act to permit manufacture Percy H. Stewart of Plainfield, the Democrat, also ran on a program asking repudiation of the na-

porters predicted victory. Donald H. McLean of Elizabeth (Republican, was just as confident Chicago, Nov. 30. (P)-Fifty of the normally Republican district Chicago's wealthlest businessmen would sweep him into office. He came to the support of 23,000 city has endorsed the policies of Presiemployes today with a pledge to dent Hoover and promised to uphold the administration.

Bus Overturns With 38 School Children

Republic, Mich., Nov. 30. (A)— Judge Howard C. Speakman in su-A Republic consolidated school perior court today postponed Winbus, carrying 38 children, over- nie Ruth Judd's trial to January Grand Rapids 36 Tampa ____ 64 penses. A campaign patterened hicle skidded over a 10-foot em- Anne Le Rol and Miss Hedvig membership, of which she said for a later date for a la

Curtis Not to Seek Seat in Senate; Will Cast His Lot With Hoover in 1932

LONG DEBATE FAILS DEER HUNTING

Nimrods Found Weather Unsatisfactory, Several Fatalities

Marquette, Mich., Nov. 30 (AP) The most unsatisfactory deer hunting season in many years endtd tonight and a recapitulation showed four hunters killed in the field. Two other men were killed as they made preparations to open the season and one man is missing. There were 9 fatalities during the 1930 sea-

Mild weather during the early part of the two-weeks open sea- the veteran Reson handicapped the hunters. It publican leader to cast his lot the president, declared the deciwas so warm that deer carcasses with the national ticket in 1932, sion of Curtis "a logical one."

4,750 CARCASSES.

Mackinaw City, Mich., Nov. 30. (AP)-The official count at noon today showed that 4,750 deer carcasses had been ferried, across the Straits of Mackinac this season, compared with 5,-900 last year.

The count also included 70 bears, eight bobcats, 10 foxes, 17 coyotes, six timber wolves and one bald eagle which was

had to be removed within three lays at the most. Not until the declining days of the season was there snow and then only in the upper peninsula In some portions of that section, the snow was too light to be of material benefit in tracking game.

The fatalities are as follows: Carl Seagrave, 18, Hudson, Mich., killed when the gun of his partner, Ellis Potter, was accidentally Novemdischarged

ber 18. Carroll Cross, 33, Niles, Mich. found dead with four bullet wounds November 20 near Felch, State police asserted he Mich. was slain and are investigating. Joseph Mauher, 18, Ensign, Mich., died of a wound inflicted

by his own gun near Escanaba. Charles Keddle, 41, New Hudson, Mich., died November 23 of decision, and instructed to coma wound inflicted accidentally three days earlier by Robert Mc-Donald, Grand Marais, Mich., near Newberry.

Harold Burning, 32, was killed in an automobile accident near Wolverine November 13 enroute to the upper peninsula on a deer Victor Schukneckt, 46, De-

the woods near Shelldrake November 13 as he was preparing to open the hunting season. Tht missing man is Paul Mc-Dowell, of Muskegon, Mich., who has been lost in the woods near stop hostilities, but said negotia-Ironwood since the first day of the season. Searching parties aggregating several hundred men have sought him in vain and veteran woodsmen have given as

Caused Ames' Death

New York, Nov. 30 (AP)-Oedema of the brain and a slight disorder of the heart were given today by Dr. Alexander O. Gettler, city toxicologist, as the cause of the death last Friday of Robert Ames, stage and screen actor.

Dr. Gettler said Oedema of the brain is the result of excessive drinking over a long period. When Ames was found dead in a hotel room there were several empty liquor bottles on a table. Physicians at first believed death has resulted from a hemortional administration, and his suprhage caused by a kidney ail-An analysis chemical of the

organs disclosed, also, traces of a bromide of a type taken to quiet the nerves. No signs of narcotics or poison were found.

Ruth Judd's Trial

Phoenix, Aris., Nov. 30. (A)-

BY FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON to his carefully prepared state-Washington, Nov. 30 (A)- ment or to say whether he had Vice President Curtis is going to discussed it with Mr. Hoover. He stick by the Republican national laughingly recalled his own futicket-if the party wants to re- tile efforts four years ago to have nominate him and there is every President Coolidge amplify his from Dr. R. Nichol Smith reindication that it does. tion and said he was going to fol-

In a brief statement, Mr. Curtis today announced he would not low the same tactics as Coolidge. run for his old place in the senate from Kansas

and would acthe vice cept presidential nomination if it is tendered to him. There was no mention of President Hoover in the long awaited an nouncement, but the Hoover forces saw favorable omens in the decision of

Charles Curtis national committee and close to Republicans Jubilant

statement said: General Mah Reorganizes His Troops in Manchuria

Southern Manchuria was peaceful yesterday, but trouble loomed in the north.

Japanese headquarters at Mukden heard that General Mah Chan Shan, whose forces were routed on the Anganchi-Tsitsihar field two weeks ago, had reorganized his army, and was advancing on Tsitsihar.

Reinforcements were sent from Mukden to repel the expected advance on the walled city.

The Nanking government ac cepted the League of Nations pro- Harlan Mine Union posal for the establishment of Leutral zone.

The Chinese commander a Chinchow was informed of this municate it to foreign m'litary observers there, one of whom is the American military attache at Peiping. The Chinchow situation, it was said at the Nanking Daniels, denied on the stand toforeign office, is considered by night he plotted Daniels' killing China to be in the hands of the or urged it, as state witnesses had neutral observers on the spot.

The Tokyo government expected negotiations to clear away all troit policeman, dropped dead in difficulties hampering the estabthey were formed by separate groups of unemployed men and lishment of the zone of neutral-

At Peiping both Chinese and of the Evarts union. authorities denied Japanese agreement had been reached to tions were under way.

Secret discussions of peace terms continued in Paris, Japan's delegation to the League of Nations council insisted the Japanese army have the right to chase bandits in the proposed neutral zone and declared the Chinese troops must retire behind the Great Wall.

149 Congressmen Ready for Popular Vote On Dry Laws Shipping Board May

New York, Nov. 30 (A)-With its canvass less than half complete, the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform shipping board today asked contonight announced that 149 members of the seventy-second congress had replied affirmatively to American merchant marine. its question of submitting the Eighteenth amendment to popular vote. Forty-nine of the 251 members

so far responding replied nega- \$185,000,000 are permitted. Subtively, while 53 were noncommit-The question, which was tal. sent to all 531 members of the limitation be increased. house and senate, was: "Will you vote to consider-

and will you vote in tavor of a Detroit Woman to Constitution of the United States Ordered Postponed for the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment thereto, to be submitted to conventions in the several Judge Howard C. Speakman in su- states for ratification or rejec-

--- 38 The program adopted was to bus, carrying 38 children, over--- 24 sell within the next few months turned late today as it was taking 19. It originally had been set for chairman of the women's anti-24 Salt Lake __ 18 \$30,000,000 worth of 1930 tax the children to their homes in December 15 but Herman Lewko- prohibition organization, comput-._ 46 anticipation warrants to provide Humboldt township. The driver, witz, one of the attorneys for the ed the number of replies at 47.3 downtown broker's office, then plane which he borrowed Humboldt township. The driver, witz, one of the attorneys to the the the third the congressional charles Kotaniemi, said the veconfessed slayer of Mrs. Agnes percent of the congressional charles skilded over a 10-force are harman and Miss Hedvig membership, of which she said

Tom Mix Definitely On Way to Recovery

Hollywood, Cal., Nov. 30. (P)— Physicians said tonight that Tom Mix, motion picture and circus star, is definitely on the road to recovery after lying near death for a week as a result of an attack of peritonitis.

The infection began after an operation for appendicitis Nov. 23. Last Tuesday his doctors said, "if Tom Mix recovers, he will be the luckiest man alive."

Saturday night a cold with resultant temperature increased concern, but tonight's bulletin "do not choose to run" declara- ported:

"His condition is satisfactory and it looks now he will be out Senator Moses, of New Hampof the hospital in a couple of shire, who recently declared for weeks."

ment following the Curtis announcement with a prediction VICE CRUSADER

cluding Senator Fess, of Ohio, the chairman of the Republican national committee, offered no com- Undercover Man Drunk, ment, although Fess left no Witnesses Say; Boy doubt of his pleasure. James Francis Burke, counsel of the Seriously Hurt

Chicago, Nov. 30. (A)-Daniel Gilday, 65, vice crusader and erated a decision, it is known undercover agent of the state's papermen, Curtis declined to add that Mr. Curtis seriously consid- attorney's office, was held tonight ered running next year for his in connection with the shooting of Herman Knol, 17, who with a Democrat. It also is known that companion sought to aid Gilday as old senate seat now occupied by they were on their way to church in the last month he was ap-

proached by prominent adminis- last night. The boy's condition was very tration leaders urging that he serious, physicians said, but there stand, instead, for renomination was some hope of recovery. The charges to be placed against Gil-The vice president's formal day would be determined, prosecutors said, by the recovery or death "There has been presented for of the youth he admitted shooting. I shall be a candidate for United related today, with statements up who were called on the case ar-States senator from Kansas in

1932, and if not, whether I shall ties There was agreement on this vice president in the event of its much-that Gilday, vice president of the Englewood law and order "Many reasons have been asleague, director of the better govsigned by my friends, to support ernment association and for many years a leader in reform movements, met young Knol and Her-"After careful consideration I have decided not to be a candidate man Alkema, 16, on a southside for the United States senate from street last night, that he shot Knol and that he was found by Kansas in 1932; and further, that if the next Republican na-

wounded boy.

Find Whisky Bottle. Alkema said, and three other boys who claimed to have been witnesses to the shooting substancause he appeared to be intoxi-Instigated Murder cated. He said they helped Gilday anything of the drowning of stand up and offered to take him home but that the man pulled out W. B. Jones, Harlan county a pistol, shot Knol and then fell mine union leader on trial for to the sidewalk. The policemen who found Gilday and who booked slaying Deputy Sheriff James him at a southside station said he was intoxicated and that they found a pint bottle half full of the case. As the Lippens child whisky in one of his pockets.

to hold him up and that he shot parent that the Wurtz child was in self defense. He denied being drowned between 2:30 when he intoxicated and asserted that the bottle was "planted" in his pock- 4:30 when the Lippens child left et. Gilday said he was an inves- for home on the school bus. tigator for the state's attorney's office and Pat Roche, chief investimes to abide by the law and not tigator, admitted he had given Escanaba for burial preparations. Gilday a star to conduct under- Funeral arrangements are incomcover work. Gilday said he was plete. given the pistol four years ago by hat his "happiest day would be tigator for the "secret six," then a Seven Law Suits uted to him by a state witness Alexander Jamie, now chief inveswhen he could walk through the government employe. Jamie deblood of Jim Daniels and E. B. nied having given Gilday the

Childers," Black Mountain mine pistol. "I never gave Gilday that gun

or any other." he said. An associate of Gilday's, in charges he called for volunteers statement reaffirming his belief in among the miners to go up to the man's character, suggested Black Mountain and kill the two appeared to be intoxicated because of an attack of heart trouble. The pastor of a mission the two

> regular church attendants. Lindbergh Returns

To Mitchel Field

Mitchel Field, N. Y., Nov. 30 equipped with a revolving fund of P)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh \$250,000,000 out of which construclanded here tonight on his return tion loans totalling not more than flight from the south where he inaugurated a new air service mitting its annual report, the board across the Caribbean. today asked that this maximum

Col. Lindbergh set his plane down at 9:45 p. m., one hour and 25 minutes after he had taken off from Aberdeen Proving Grounds, He circled the field twice be

fore landing, but the unfavorable weather of earlier in the day had lifted somewhat and he had no thy Hoffman, 35, was held for trial trouble in landing.

He appeared greatly fatigued in recorder's court today for slaying Lyness E. Trombley, real estate and immediately entered a wait-broker and her former employer. ing automobile and left the field. She shot him November 5 in a fainted before she could carry out to fly to Miami, Fla., to take the her avowed intention of killing hercontrols of the giant new cabin self. Later, she said Trombley had plane American Clipper for a por-

TOM WURTZ VICTIM OF TRAGEDY ON WAY HOME

Rock, Nov. 30 (Special)-Falling through a thin film of ice, Tom Wurtz, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wurtz, of Rock, was drowned today in an abandoned quarry. The child's body was recovered in four feet of water shortly after six o'clock

this evening, The Wurtz boy, a kindergarten student, left school at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, presumably to go home, in company with Benny Lippens, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lippens of St. Nich-olas. When the Wurtz child failed to appear home before dark,

ISSUES WARNING The Delta County sheriff's department again issued a warning yesterday for persons to be especially careful of walking on the ice. The department pointed out that there has not yet been enough cold weather to make the ice solid enough for walking or skating and that the practice is exceptionally dangerous.

apprehension for his safety was aroused and a search began. Searchers traced the boy to a guarry which is located at the rear of the school gymnasium. One of the child's mittens was found near the quarry and the hole in the ice offered mute testimony of the tragedy. The body was found at the bottom of the

water.

holding the character of both par- rived just as the child's body was being removed from the quarry, than a hour in an effort to resuscitate the young boy but is was apparent that he had been in the water for at least two hours, and

When the body of the Wurtz child was recovered, fear for the safety of the Li pens ch'ld who Wha Boch police lying not far from the were immediately aroused. The quarry ba. -

the efforts were futile.

to be certain that the L ppens boy had not met his death with Wurtz. An investigation at St. Nichol tiated his story, that he and Knol as revealed that young Lippens approached the elderly man be- was home safe. The child, frightened, at first denied that he knew

mother that he was with Tom

Wurtz and that he saw him fall

through the ice. The Lippens boy said that he immediately left the scene of the tragedy, too frightened to report boarded the school bus to return Gilday said the two boys tried to St. Nicholas at 4:30, it was apwas released from school and

The body of the Wurtz boy was taken to the Allo funeral home in

Filed for Damages

Owosso, Mich., Nov. 30 (A)-Lyn r. Holben, of Grand Rapids, and the Connelly Shoe company, for which he traveled, were made defendants in seven law suits, the that he may have staggered and damages asked totalling \$197,500 filed in circuit court here today.

The actions grow out of a colision between automobiles driven boys were headed for last night by Holben and Mrs. Leslie Jackson, Make More Loans said both Knol and Alkema had Oct. 29, on highway M-21, near excellent characters and were here, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Leslie Detwiler and Mrs. Glen Doans each ask \$50,000 damages. Their husbands ask \$15,000 each the Guaran tee Insurance company seeks \$2,500.



GERMANY STILL

IN BAD STRAITS

Country Heavily in Debt

With Much Pressure

From France

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER,

German situation - is gradually

reaching its climax, and two con-

ferences to be held in the near

This view was expressed in an

They explained that at present

term debts may be conservative-

ly estimated at between \$2,200.

In discussing the cleavage of

but will also destroy Germany's

Dr. Madden and Dr. Nadler

are well-known in the financial

world as director and assistant

director, respectively, of the In-

strictly es individuals, and not

as representatives of the Insti-

tute. This institute was founded

five years ago by the Investment

have been reluctant to issue any

urday, In informal interviews.

interview today by Dr. John T.

New York, Nov. 30 (AP)-The

PRESIDENT NEARING CRUCIAL TEST OF HIS CAREER

Indian Leader Says He Is Ready to Start Campaign Anew

ously had joined in dramatic mid- president. night appeals to Prime' Minister Or it may bring him next No-MacDonald to ignore "diehards" tion with responsibility at the term presidents—which means a Would Renew Fight

Throughout the day there had on a torrent of addresses lasting 13 hours and totalling nearly half ability to guide the course of a million words, which swamped legislation, armed only with his micial stenographers and news-

end of his day of silence. Then he veto bludgeon of presidential "I would strain every nerve to

India's men, women and children or two of a majority.

to the terrible ordeal of civil disace," he said. "But if the ight has to be farced, I will renew

will, but I want complete independ opens, save in one respect. ence," he said. "I crave the friendship and do not wish to break the probably could not be overriden bond between England and India, in the house. but that bond must be of real He still holds the whip hand friendship based upon freedom. "I agree this conference has se- proves.

agreement, but we have not yet tive program to overcome a twocome to grips with the real subject, I fully realize we have baffling problems; but we will be able to find solutions."

All may not dictate an affirmative program to overcome a twoyear cycle of depression, to meet the deficit, or to better the appeal of himself and his party at the polls next year. cured a considerable measure of

FLOOR LEADER HOWEVER NOT YET SELECTED

(Continued from Page One) the preliminary voting included

Representative Hoch of Kansas, Dowell of Iowa, Barbour of Cate forms, LaGuardia of New York, session date rolled around he was sional situation nothing in his session date rolled around he was sional situation nothing in his session date rolled around he was sional situation nothing in his session date rolled around he was sional situation nothing in his session date rolled around he was sional situation nothing in his session date rolled around he was sional situation nothing in his sound. This was part of a far-flung in your connected with the demands for food and shelter.

Wisconsin, Luce of Massachusetts, working longer, hours than predent Hoover's profood and shelter.

Glass has opposed making cervice when similar ville Turan.

Glass has opposed making cervice when similar ville Turan. sots, and Britten of Illinois, Immediately after Snell's election, Tilson took the floor and

asked the conference to decide which would be floor leader if the Republicans lost house control to the Democrats.

Two hours of debate resulted in a stalemate. Unable to settle the issue, a

number of parliamentarians confloor leader at the February conference would continue until action was taken to remove him. Tilson said after the conference "I am ready to go forward as

leader until positive action is taken to remove me." "It has always been the custom for the speakership nominee to assume the minority leadership whenever its party fails to control

the house," Snell said. The conference began at 10:10 and lasted until after 5 o'clock with no time out for luncheon. It adjourned until one o'clock tomorrow, when consideration of

a program to liberalize the rules of procedure will begin. Snell said tonight the Republicans would continue their plans

to organize the house as the majority party. He said it would not be known until Monday whether the Democrats would be successful in electing Representative Garner of Texas as speaker and in assuming control of the house. With Speaker Longworth, Snell and Tilson in recent congresses

constituted the Republican high command of the house. Tilson was floor leader and Snell chairman of the powerful rules committee, which decides what legislation shall reach the floor.

Movie Stars Will Be Asked To Take Big Salary Slash

cinematic firmament will be asked privately during the months while to take less money for their services came to a head today when not been clearly apparent. Warner Bros.-First National notified their contract players they 30 per cent salary cuts.

Richard Barthelmess, George Ar- any general political truce. Powell, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., from Republican irregulars in the Bebe Daniels, Edward G. Robin-senate like Brookhart of Iowa or son. Ruth Chatterton. Joe E. Johnson of California that they

and the lesser knowns, whose pay both openly declared themselves checks start at \$100 and go up, against Mr. Hoover's renomina-have been asked, it is reported, tion for the presidency. to agree to cuts as high as 30 With party lines so closely di-

and made into charming, sembles to the moment of and and made into charming, sembles to the moment of the heavy, twinted bracelets? They journment next summer for the heavy, two national political conventions.

GANDHI PLEADS House Enemy Camp; FOR FREEDOM But He Wields Veto

By KIRKE SIMPSON

Washington (AP)-On the threshold of his fourth year in office, Herbert Hoover is face to face with the most perplexing and perhaps most critical moment of his presidential London, Dec. 1 (Tuesday)—Ma-term. There is no parallel for the hair-line status of party hatma Gandhi emerged dramatic power in both houses as the new congress, the seventy-second, ally from his customary Monday of meets. A last moment travel accident could upset the delispeech in behalf of Indian independence at the round-table confer-

What's Ahead?

President Hoover looks ahead

these days to a session of con-

gress which promises to be

filled with many anxious hours.

Political Fortunes At Stake

dents to fall back upon

cally to presidents.

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India's foremost orators previ-

vember that vote of confidence and give India a federal constitu- that is always the goal of first

> Armed With Veto Power Mr. Hoover goes to this test of his presidential leadership, of his

constitutional veto power. The firmly held and used Re In the midst of the flood of ora- publican majority in the house of tory, the Mahatma in his loincloth the last congress, which staved sat mute and inscrutable until the off for him many a resort to the

In the senate the ranks of his secure an honorable settlement Democratic foes have been without exposing the millions of strengthened to lack but a vote Holds Whip Hand

The president can count on no pre-election urge for party unity to aid him as the clash of judg-"Call it by whatever name you ment and political interests Except in rare cases, his veto

to prevent legislation he disap-

He may not dictate an affirma-Initiative With Hoover

Initiative rests with the president. It would do so even had the stage by reapportionment both senate and house been so changes. swept by the Democrats in 1930 and subsequent special elections as to have established them in fortunes, other than those of definite working majorities at President Hoover, are at stake both ends of the capitol. That Mr. Hoover appreciates ed this winter save in specific

the situation in which he finds cases. Dowell of Iowa, Barbour of Call-Long before the congressional deal with this troubled congressional studying President Hoover's pro-

> ually found necessary. Every suggestion of an extra session to meet emergency puroses was cold-shouldered. Presidential silence met every

turn of the political cards at reg- Hoover's only reliance. ular or special elections which whittled away a Republican majority in the house.

Feels Crisis Exists Yet even to the casual eye it was apparent that Mr. Hoover pose Mr. Hoover for party or

to add to his worries. The president feels and has said that the economic crisis confronts the government and people of the United States with an emergency no less grave than a barger believes in advertising. The report of the Aeronautics Departmajor war.

no machinery exists with which night the coop was stolen. to deal quickly, efficiently with each new phase of the situation as it presents itself.

Planned His Message Early Mr. Hoover began work on his first message to the new congress weeks before the session was ready to open.

In his handling of the debtreparations moratorium emergency, still to be formally ratified by congress, and in connection with the banking pool plan for releasing frozen credits he urged, there has been the intimation that he hoped for a virtual coalition in congress as in war days, behind depression relief measures he would propose.

Democratic and Republican leaders in both houses were called into council at the White House in both those instances. There have been indications of

an even wider and confidential effort by the president to pave the way for this session by preliminary understandings with key men in both parties.

To what extent he has found sympathetic listeners among the congressional leaders of either Hollywood, Cal., Nov. 30. (P)— congressional leaders of either Indications that the stars of the party to whom he has talked congress was not in session has Garner Rejects Truce

As prospective Democratic would be asked to agree to 20 to speaker of the house should his party take over organization of This major studio has on its that body, Rep. John Garner of roster such high-salaried stars as Texas has rejected the idea of liss, Dorothy Mackail, William Nor has there been any word

Brown, and Winnie Lightner. were prepared to lay aside intra-These people, many of whom party political differences. draw as much as \$7,500 a week. On the contrary, they have

vided in the new congress, it is

to be expected in normal circum-New Use for Spoons: stances that a battle royal for if you have some teal old silver partisan advantage would mark ons, why not have them melt- its sessions from the hour it as-All members of the house and eatimate places the number more than a third of the senators of in the world at 70,-000. will be up for re-flection in November, 1932, unless they volun-

OPPOSE CHANGE IN BANK LAWS

Federal Reserve System Not in Favor of Hoover Plan

Washington, Nov. 30. (A)-Disapproval of proposals to liberalize rediscount requirements as suggested by President Hoover, came today from the federal reserve system in answer to a questionnaire from the senate subcommittee on banking.

Meanwhile, taxation and farm

relief arose on Capitol Hill again to vie with banking in holding the interest of senatorial circles in preliminary legislative skirmish-

Chairman Jones of the appropriations committee joined others in advocating higher income taxes to help meet the deficit.

Senator Brookhart, Republican of lowa, gave an idea of what might be expected if threats are carried out to abolish the farm board. He said he would offer a bill to give the board another revolving fund-this time \$1 .-500,000,000, or three times that agency's original fund. Under his proposal, the board hands have brought health to would be empowered to fix prices thousands, passed away suddenly

Hoover Asked Changes. The banking subcommittee, headed by Senator Glass, Demo- world. crat of Virginia, buckled down to the task of revising a rough draft of a measure to tighten federal Secret Service at reserve credit against stock speculation. In addition it made public to the questionnaire.

on staple farm commodities

When President Hoover launched his national credit pool plan he told assembled party leaders he favored changes in the federal reserve act under which certain ypes of paper not now eligible for discount at the banks of the system would be made so. The purpose of the move was to enable tarily step aside or, as in the smaller banks to liquidate sound case of a score or so house mempaper now classed as "frozen asbers, they have been crowded off With a few exceptions, the 12

reserve banks were against altering existing regulations, rulings Too many personal political of the reserve board or provisions relative to paper eligible for rediscounting, now largely notes for politics to be wholly adjournthat can be readily liquidated. The replies of the banks are expected on Capitol Hill to be How President Hoover will given serious consideration in

discount. President Cleveland faced a securities. particularly railroad hostile congress with relentless banks now hold and are unable which many small powers of persuasion seem Mr.

promised a bill for early submis-

sion to congress, however Yet vetoes are two-edged The general purpose of the bill weapons, often dangerous politiwill be to plug up the holes through which millions of dollar-That is a circumstance political of federal reserve credit has leaked out into the stock market for bothered passengers on ocean lean. No veterans "on the hill" who op-

curb chain banking. INDUSTRY FILLING UP. Washington - The ranks of throw it high into the air. aviation's manufacturers are rap-Wapella, Ill.-Jesse Coppen- idly filling, according to a recent

day after all his chickens were ment of Commerce. The Aero- now developed into an industry Moherg. Wanda Snow. Behind that lies his realization stolen he placed an ad in the local nautics Trade Directory shows a worth more than \$30,000. Mink. that, lacking dictatorial powers newspaper stating that if the listing of 2818 manufacturers, an Skunk, muskrat, marten, and for such as are always promptly vest- thieves returned they could also increase of about 200 over last are raised on the 5520 farms es- flaws in steel plates used in shiped in the president in war times, have the chicken coop. The next year. This listing includes plane. tablished in the Dominion.

BONE SETTER DIES Cannon's Counsel Pleads His Defense

Washington, Nov. 30. (P)— Bishop James Canuon Jr., came dictment charging him with federal law violations during the 1928 presidential campaign.

The Southern Methodist churchman sat holding his crutch within the enclosure of the District of Columbia supreme court's criminal division. Nearby were his six attorneys, supporting his demurrer alleging the corrupt practices law in unconstitutional.

Assistant District Attorney John Wilson began the government's reply. Arguments will be concluded tomorrow afternoon and Justice James Proctor will take the case under advisement.

Walker to Appeal

San Francisco, Nov. 30 (A)-Reese, famous physician of case.

Sunday of a heart attack at the age of 76 years. He was one of the most famous healers in the day parade in 1916.

Work Checking All

the replies of the reserve banks Communist Demands town association. Washington, Nov. 30 (A)-Secret service operatives in sev-

eral cities were active today checking the courses of telegrams to President Hoover demanding free food and lodging for the self-called "National Hungers Marchers" Washington for a demonstration, ber is as follows: Esther Clabots, The name "Hunger Marchers" was applied to the group in unsigned literature it has dissemi- nor tardy are: Bertha Cayer, nated. Some of this is in the Leona Chenial, Lillian Chenial, will be of interest to Escanabans, for which Albert H. Wiggin and

John D.

cials of which have said the and Howard Truedale. movement is led by communists. Immediately upon receipt of fresh telegrams to the president, long distance telephone calls set for the Pine De Noc school at Isaagents at work defermining bella. whether communist leaders are Primer: Billy Haas, Emanuel connected with the demands for Moberg. Charles Segerstrom.

messages were received at White House last week. The se-din, Madeline Sargent. Richard cret service said at least one or- Moberg. use of the veto. That and his to liquidate conveniently. He has ganization involved was "straight out and out communist" and that one signer of a message was a "radical communist."

Annoying smoke which has

NO MORE SMOKE

speculation. It also will seek to liners is now eliminated by smoke deflectors. These devices divert the smoke from the decks and MONEY IN FURS

Two of his counsel spoke and

To Governor Today

Declaring "I won't think sick and won't be sick," James J. Walker, ill with a cold, followed his physicians' orders in part today turned Sunday morning from Ceve port of the Wiggin committee. as he put the finishing touches on the study of the Tom Mooney

Youngstown, O., whose dexterous York will join in an appeal to York will join in an appeal to Governor James Rolph, Jr., to Plan Candy Sale—Young La they said: "If the French are to have their way, Germany will pardon the man who has served dies' Sodality of St. Patrick's be forced into bankruptcy which Governor James Rolph, Jr., to San Francisco Preparedness evening.

After remaining in bed yesterthe mayor dressed and kept an bus will be held this evening in engagement to address the down- the clubrooms.

HONOR ROLLS

The honor roll for the Osier converging upon school for the month of Novem-Evelyn Juneau and Bertha Cayer. Those who were neither absent

ISABELLA The following is the honor roll

Kathryn Maith.

First grade - Edward Haas, Or-

Third grade- John Moberg, Margie Sargent. Fourth- Corrine Bouifas, Clar-

nce Sheedlo. Fifth grade-Melba Bonifas. Sixth grade -- Frances Sargent. Seventh grade-Loretta Gro-

Eighth grade-Lucille Haas, ydia Sargent, Wanda Snow. Perfect Attendance Joe Beveridge. Robert Beveridge, Norma big department store to give gold Butter, Laurence Lambert, Fern lessons was approached by two Maith, Kathryn Maith, Emanuel women. Fur farming in Canada has Moberg, John Moberg, Richard

> Radium is being used to detect building.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Bishop James Cannon Jr., came to court today to hear a barrage of legal verblage dericted at an indication character of the county clerk's office in Escape to the county cler

Hearings Next Week-Silas J. McGregor, deputy commissioner, of the state department of labor and industry, will be in Escan-aba Dec. 9 to conduct hearings in industrial accident and compensation cases. The sessions will be at the court house. Stolen Cars Recovered-Two au- future will to a considerable ex-

tomobiles reported stolen were re- tent determine the economic and covered by the Escanaba police de- political fate of Germany .. partment. One had been abandoned down near the ore docks, and another at the north end of Eigh Madden, dean of the School of teenth street. One of the cars was Commerce. Accounts and Finance, owned by W. J. Miller, Rapid River, and Dr. Marcus Nadler, professor and was stolen from 101 South of finance, at New York univer-Tenth. The other was owned by sity. Hans Gudwer, Wilson, and was taken from its parking place at Germany's total amount of short 1406 Ludington.

Back From Lakes-Arne Nelson. 900,000 and \$2,500,000,000. This son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nelson, is substantially above the \$1. 719 South Thirteenth street, re-1900,000,000 estimate in the reand. Ohlo, after having worked during the past season aboard the opinion between France on the Steamer Mariposa which was laid one hand, and Great Britain and up recently for the winter months, the United States on the other,

15 years in San Quentin prison church will hold a candy sale at may lead to political upheavals after conviction on a charge of the card party sonsored by the which will not only weaken the murder following the bombing of Women's guild at the church this status of the private creditors.

K-C Meeting - The regular capacity to pay reparations. day afternoon and this morning meeting of the Knights of Colum-

Mr. George Ketcham of Green stitute of International Finance. Bay has arrived here to spend the They emphasized, however, that winter at the home of his daugh. in discussing the German situa-ter, Mrs. D. N. Harvey, 111 South tion today, they were speaking Fifth street.

Old Escanaba River Accident Recalled Bankers Association of America.

"The American Lumberman" in formal statements on the Gerits "Fifty Years Ago" department man situation, in advance of the contains the following item which discussions at Berlin and Basel hands of the secret service, offi- Orrile Chenial, Geraldean Juneau, particularly the older residents of Walter W. Stewart sailed on Sat-"Recently three young men em- however, they take a somewhat

ployed by Ben Young in construct optimistic view of the matter. ing the bridge across the Escanaba pointing out that it now is in a river, Michigan, undertook to come bargaining stage, which may be down the riverr on a raft they had expected eventually to develop constructed for the purpose. The into a more conciliatory attitude raft broke up at Chandler's Falls, all around. American short term Peter Grant reached a jam of logs private credits to Germany have and driftat the falls; Henry Pren been estimated as high as \$600. dergast clung to a log and got 000,000, but are now understood he other. B. Young, was drowned. Grant was saved by the N. Luding Charge Gun Play ton company's mill crew after being imprisoned on the dam 28

The Ben Young, the employer ment'oned in the item, was the father of Ben Young and A. J. Monday by Joseph Makesky Ford Young of this city, and the B River township, who was atracgred lean. Robert Lambert, Laurence Young of this city, and the B

> AN APT PUPIL. A golf professional, hired by

"Do you desire to learn how to play go'f, madam?" he asked one "Oh. no," was the reply. "It's my fr'end who wants to learn.

learned yesterday."-Tit-Bits.

Makosky den arm the Rich! s

Near Ford River A one-) ear peace bond was signed

u Justice J. S. Doherty's court litchie, who charged hat Makes's hreatened her, Fost r Rit hie and erer Ritchle with a looble barrel ho'gun when they were diding in automobile a Ield on his

suilty, and was given a fine of \$10 und costs. The fine was suspended is Makosky paid \$17.60 in costs and signed the bond to keep the

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IT ALL started years and years ago when Bill Chnningham and Gus were on the Dartmouth football team . . they both made the All-American team, which shows they knew their :Euff . . . and one night in Providence Gus attended a dansant being given by two gorillas of the ole wrestling school . . . Gus watched the big hams going through their slow motion exercises . . . then got up and yelled that he was being gypped as he waiked toward the door . . . the promoter of the affair stopped Gus and asked him why the squawk . . . Gus sez he could take on either of the palookas and give the fans a run for their dough . . A and when the promoter found out that Gus was the gink who had played on the All-American and just won a local popularity contest . . . he signed him right up there to go on the following Saturday nite . . .

THE FUNNY part of the story is that Gus had never

wrestled in his life . . . he got in touch with Bill Cunningham up on the Boston "Post" . . . Bill lined him up with the best available manager . . . and for a solid week he posted him on all the known tricks of the wrestling game . . . the nite of the fracas Gus goes into the ring . . . standing there naked except for a pair of trunks, with the light glaring down, the mob yelling . . . poor Gus forgot EVERYTHING about wrestling his manager had told him . . . all he could think of was his tackling in the old Dartmouth football days . . . so he rushes in, tackling the big palooka standing still, butts him in the stomach with his head . . . and throws him so hard on the back of his conk that the big Polack was out cold for a half hour . . . and that, gents, marked the New Era in the wrestling game . . . and that's the sort of stuff Mister Cunningnam is goung show you in all his varied series . . . Action . . . human interest angles . . . the Inside Dope . . . and Bill's mellow voice will explain everything as the pix move before your startled glims . . . and we're here to state that this series of his should prove near-sensational . . . crammed with human interest . . . unusual angles . . . interesting sidelights . . . knowledge gleaned from years of personal association with the outstanding figures in our national sporting spending a few days visiting with

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signer of the U. S. S. Arkon, is now

an American citizen. Dr. Arnstein

took the oath of allegiance to the

United States here at a banquet

given him. A native-born German,

Arnstein came to this country to

design the huge dirigible and then

decided to remain and become an

American citizen. He is busy here

now working on the design of the

sister ship of the Akron.

Akron, O .- Dr. Karl Arnstein, de-

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of Lansing.

Minneapolis.

blood.

New Schedule Now for State Ferries

Starting today and continuing until the close of navigation, state automobile ferries at the Straits of Mackinac will operate on a new schedule, dropping the extra trips maintained during the deer hunting season. Only five round trips will be made daily between Mackinaw City and St. Ignace, a decrease of six sailings as compared to the regular fall schedule.

An early boat will leave St. Ignace at 6 a. m. as during the fall, but the first boat from Mackinaw City in the morning will leave an hour and a half later than previously, the time being changed at 7:30 a. m., instead of 6 a. m.

Previously the last boats at night left Mackinaw City and St. Ignace at 9 p. m. Under the revamped schedule, the last St. Ignace boat will depart at 6 p. m. and the last Mackinaw City ferry will leave at

The new schedule follows: Leave Mackinaw City - 7:30 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 1 p. m., 4:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Leave St. Ignace-6 a. m., 9

a. m., 12 noon, 3 p. m. and 6 p. m. After the state boats cease operarailroad fare for passengers crossing the Straits. The railroad is ferry rate.

AFTER 40 YEARS

Knoxville, Tenn.-For the first time in 40 years the path of two boyhood chums crossed here. The "hoys." now well along in years, are Gen. Manus McC:oskey, veteran of two wars, and A. W. Young. local banker. They were brought They separated in 1891.

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John A. Lemmer, principal tion, ferry service will be furnished of the Escanaba high school, will be the principal speaker at the rate which motorists pay on the 4-H Club Leadership banquet, hotel Thursday evening, Dec. 10. At this annual event, 4-H club of the Baraga County Herald. leaders of Delta county are presdifference between the regular ented with awards in recognition state boat rate and the railroad of their service to the boys and program is sponsored by the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce.

Navy Man Tells

and Kiwanis clubs participated in Mrs. George Norton of this city. up in Pittsburgh, Pa., together. the Ludington hotel at noon yester- atory animal control for Michin Manchuria.

Members of the "Little German Mr. Williams. band" of the Escanaba high school appeared during the serving of the ed relatives at Manistique over luncheon and presented several Sunday. numbers, each of which drew enthusiastic applause.

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-:- Munising News -:-

Illegal Slaughter

Last Sunday night boys informed William Cromell, conser-public utilities, returned home vation officer, that a wounded Sunday from Long Beach, Calif. fawn had run down the west Mun- where he was called on account of ising hills, traversed the Brown the dangerous illness of his sis-Addition and taken to the wa- ter, Mrs. D. G. English, formerly ter. Mr. Cromell, guided by the a well known resident and busiboys and using a flash light, ness woman of this city. had been shot through both Mrs. Ragle, until after the holi-cultural agent's office. thighs, had run a considerable days, after which she will go to Game Wardens have in- Mrs. Gilbert. highways in Alger county this yesterday forenoon from Sacred their Inspection tags before. fall, evidently shot from autmo- Heart church. Besides her husbiles and left where killed on ac- band, out of town people who atcount of fear of possession which tended were: Mr. and Mrs. H. L.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Johnson and are back from a visit with Mr. and Will Norton, managing editor published at L'Anse, spent the ing Mrs. C. G. Oberly, who has they may be shipped legally. week-end with his parents. Will is a Munising boy who has worked his way through college and spent his spare time in newspaper work, developing exceptional ability as a writer. He is making a fine paper of the Herald and his friends here are confident that he will be for the election of officers and for Clubs Of China numbered among the successful newspaper workers in time to Members of the Escanaba Rotary come. He is the son of Mr. and

a most enjoyable joint session at H. P. Williams, leader of predday when Ernest Stevens, in charge gan, is back from a business trip of the Escanaba recruiting station, to Lansing where he was in congave a short talk and presented ference with the state officials of two reels of pictures, showing the the conservation department. He activities of the United States was accompanied back by Albert Navy. The scenes shown in the M. Day of Washington, D. C., conpictures were largely taken in nected with the biological survey, China and Chinese waters and were and who is the guest of Mr. and f particular interest at this time. Mrs. Williams for two weeks. Mr. ecause of the war now threatened Day was at one time located in Wyoming and a co-worker with

Mr. and Mrs. August Berg visit-

Elmer Johnson and daughter he has also caught eighteen cooperating. Edith and Mr. and Mrs. William skunks. Livestock is slaughtered Johnson spent Sunday with rela-W. H. Delbert, photographer, is

of one of his legs and is not able Mrs. T. E. Roe returned home

a few days. Mr. and Mrs. George Chuda- gradually worked their way from coff spent the week-end with Mr. the western country into Minneso-

Chudacoff's parents at Neenah, ta and Wisconsin and since into Robert Farret, student at Michigan Tech., spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Bessie they have increased rapidly with-

Mrs. Anna (Grace) Coil and called "brush wolf," frequently two brothers, Robert and George found in Wisconsin has not ap-McBrady of Detroit, left Saturday

Nylic's Radio **Programs**

for the Next Two Weeks

Our Radio Programs are broadcast every Tuesday evening at 8:30 P. M. C. S. T. over W. E. N. R. or W. L. W. by Nylic's radio biographer, Frazier Hunt. December 1: Daniel Willard; President of the Baltimore and Ohio R. R., who started his career as a section hand when railroad engines were woodburners and were gayly decorated with the names of famous war generals; who became fireman, brakeman, engineer, district superintendent, and so on up the ladder to the top; a romance of the rails in their formative days. Mr. Hunt will report some of Mr. Willard's impressions of present day problems compared with those of earlier times.

December 8: Hellen Keller's Teacher: Every one knows the story of Hellen Keller, who could neither hear, speak, nor see, and has nevertheless become one of our most highly cultivated women of America. She acknowledged that she owes her training and education to Anne Sullivan Mucy who, as a half blind graduate of the Perkins Institute of Boston, was sent to Hellen Keller as a teacher, and opened up a living world to this seven year old child, who, until she met Miss Sullivan, had been living in a black and silent Frazier Hunt says that the association of these two extraordinary women is the most remarkable story of human endeaver, in the face of appar . ly unsurmountable obstacies, that has ever come to his knowledge.

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Of Deer Numerous Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Potter and Christmas Evergreens George Coates, commissioner of Must Be Tagged Before Shipment

Christmas trees and evergreens slated for shipment, either in large or small lots, will be inspected at Escanaba today by will John Garver, state tree inspector the animal lying on the beach. It leave Saturday for St. Louis, Mo., who is working in the peninsula. was a very small buck. The deer where she will visit her daughter, He will be at the county agri-

This will probably be the last distance and taken to the lake. Washington, D. C., to spend the opportunity to have trees inspect-Mr. Cromell divided up the veni- remainder of the winter with her ed here, as Mr. Garver is closson for use among needy per- other daughters, Mrs. Pagan and ing up his work in the district, and his visit today is to accom-The funeral of Mrs. Jerry modate the number of shippers have been found lying near the Brainard (Sara Hajjar), was held who have been unable to get Several tree growers and ship-

pers have called at the office of County Farm Agent J. E. Turner might lead to detection of such Brainard and Miss Marie Hannah during the last week with trees to be inspected, but the county agents are not making inspections this year. Those who wish The Monday Drama club met to have their shipments approved two children Peggy and George yesterday with Mrs. W. A. Tidd. and tagged are advised to get in Miss Elizabeth McNulty and touch with Mr. Garver at Mr. state-operated boats, plus regular which will be held at the Delta Mrs. Ed. Wickholm at Escanaba. Mrs. Bessie Farrel will give a one Turner's office today. The o'clock bridge luncheon this aft- requires that all such trees must ernoon at the Beach Inn, honor- have a state inspection before

three weeks. Mrs. Oberly leaves Funds Budgeted tomorrow for home her in For Farm Tree Planting in 1932 Wednesday afternoon at the

Sacred Heart school auditorium Forty states and territories of the United States will spend a totthe transaction of other business. tal of \$201,917 for growing and The PTA council is furnishing distributing trees for planting of 55 half-pint bottles of milk daily farm forests in 1932, according to the schools; in addition to this to budget figures received by A. the teachers are furnishing daily B. Hastings, Chief of State Co-32 half-pint bottles. Twenty Mun- operation of the Forest Service, ising people have donated funds U. S. Department of Agriculture. to the milk fund of the PTA. The federal government will allot There are still many children in \$73,288 to these states under the need of milk. Anyone wishing to cooperative farm-forest planting donate to the fund, or to pay for clause of the Clarke-McNary act. milk for one child, are requested

The states cooperating have to notify any member of the PTA budgeted \$645,298 for various forest tree production and distribution purposes for the fiscal year 1932, lacking less than \$5,000 of H. P. Williams, leader of pred- reaching the mark for 1931. atory animal control has captured About 31 per cent of the total six coyotes in traps in the local-[state funds will be used for farmity of the McDougall farm, on forest planting arrangements in M94, near Munising. In addition which the federal government is

In addition to the \$73,288 in upon the farm and it is believed federal allotments for 1932, \$3.that the coyotes have been at- 150 is to be available for administracted to that locality on account trative purposes and \$18,561 as a suffering from a serious ailment of the refuse from the slaughtered contingent fund for allotments to animals and the scent of the new states entering the cooperative arrangement making a total federal budget of \$95,000 for aid It may be noted here that coy-Sunday evening from DePere, otes were unknown upon the Up- in farm reforestation. With last Wis., where she visited her sister per Peninsula until within comstates furnished approximately paratively recent years. They 25 000 000 trees for planting farm forests.

Upper Michigan. This country is Bark River Man's Relative Killed

Bark River, Mich., Nov. 30 (Special)-Paul Wladynski, a cousin of John Grugen of Bark River, was fatally injured when he was struck try. He is evidently a cross be- by an automobile while crossing a tween a coyote and a timber wolf. street in Janesville, Wis., last Thursday. He died in a hospital two hours after the accident.

Mr. Wladynski, who had visited in Bark River on several occasions, was born in Poland 42 years ago. and came to this country when a young man.

The survivors are four brothers, Andrew, Lawrence, James and Frank, all of Poland, and a sister. Mrs. Rose Smela, also of Poland. Funeral services were held in the Catholic church at Janesville Friday. Burial was made in that city.



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Our portion of the sample line garments from Marinette Knitting Mills is 25 suits and dresses-These will be placed on sale Tuesday morning at just half regular price.

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High grade broadcloths, madras and woven madras, collar attached styles-Plain colors, white, tan, green or blue. Fancys in stripes and figured patterns in a large variety of color combinations-If you are planning on giving Shirts for Xmas, now is the time to select your requirements at this low price.



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If the law is, however, applic-

To go back three-quarters of a

This publication holds no brief

going just a step too far. Suppose

you lived in Ishpeming and own-

ed a building in some other upper

peninsula city that you rented in

good faith to a tenant whom you

believed to be reliable in every

way and intent upon conducting a

legitimate business and that the

tenant violated the federal laws

and was convicted as charged;

that the government took posses-

be legal to apply the same ruling

under the sun why prohibition

laws should have any higher rat-

ing in the eyes of the law than

The federal government is go-

ing to find itself with a heap of

upon a strict interpretation of the

old law. Many a building seized

will not find a purchaser. Money

The federal government is go-

ing to damage the cause of pro-

hibition, which is precarious at

the present time, when it starts

in to take property away from in-

nocent parties. Confiscation

tends to weaken law, and it will

do just this in this instance.-

Ishpeming Iron Ore.

any other federal statute.



EDITORIAL-

VALUE OF CAVALRY

uring largely in nearly all of the quor laws. dispatches that describe Japanese . The officer further remarked portunity of making herself lowed. and Chinese military operations, that it is intended to try out the The cavalry has taken part in archaic statute in the upper pencombat, it has conducted exten- insula because this part of the old function of "screening"-it quor cases, whereas nearly all of has been, in fact, just about what the other districts throughout the modern weapons and mechanized awaiting trial.

sisted that the World War did has been highly successful in the not, as so many people thought, prosecution of its cases in the terspell the end of cavalry's useful- ritory mentioned. Few violators

the World War. It was only in port by voting true bills and the ness. France that it lost its utility. traverse juries have in most cases There, after the "race to the sea" voted for conviction. A large main the fall of 1914 was completed, fority have pleaded guilty to one the trench lines were solld, from or more charges and have been the channel to the Swiss frontier, punished by the court. and the cavalry lost its job.

Elsewhere, however-in Pales- able here, it should be made to tine, and on the Russian front- serve in all other judicial discavalry had room to operate, and tricts. That old game of flesh for It was just about as useful as it one and fish for another never did ever was. Now the same thing meet with favor.

is proving true in Manchuria. Of course, the day of the old- century and dig up an old act, style picturesque cavalry charge. looks like an admission on the a la Waterloo, is ended. Machine part of the authorities charged guns and rapid-fire light artillery with the enforcement of the prohave made that a certainty. It is hibition laws that the Volstead probably quite true, too, that the act and the Jones law are not airplane has taken much of the meeting the situation. The Volcavalry's job in the field of recon- stead act specifies that motor ve- The neighborhood is horrified that Jim'd go and do it. maissance. But the colorful, jing- hicles used in the liquor traffic And say he musta been insane, and that's what led him to it ling cavalry squadron still has its may be confiscated and sold at public auction, but the lawmakers But no one in the village seems to do a bit of thinkin' place in the military scheme.

After all, it has been chiefly did not specify real estate. The About some other suicide whose method's over-drinkin'. the amateur who has proclaimed more recent legislation also perthe extinction of the cavairy. The mits the padlocking of a building trained soldiers in charge of the after a conviction in court. world's armies, it is worth remembering, have insisted on keep- for the man engaged in illicit trafing their cavalry units. The oper- fic, but it does appear to us that The things she likes to call her clo'es are hardly worth the mention ations in Manchuria indicate that to take real property from an inthey knew what they were doing. nocent property owner would be

ON BOOSTING MINOR SPORTS

THE suggestion made by L. I. Forsythe, president of the Michigan Federation of High School Athletics, that minor sports should be emphasized more in school days, is worthy of serious consideration.

Such major sports as football and basketball hold the spotlight sion of the building and ordered in school athletic programs now it sold for what it would bring adays and attract the largest at public sale, would you consider crowds of spectators. Compara- that you had been treated fairly tively few students participate in by Uncle Sam, in whom you alsuch major sports, however, and ways had every confidence? We the greater percentage of those, doubt very much if you would. who have played these games in If it is legal to take property school, drop them when their in this manner, why should it not student days are over.

Instead, they devote themselves to other criminal violations of to tennis, golf, swimming, volley the federal laws. If a narcotic ball and other minor sports. And peddler is caught in a Chicago hostill we find a lot of persons, tel plying his game, why not orwho do not indulge even in these der the hotel confiscated and ! games, simply because they did sold? It aliens smuggled into this not acquire the habit in their country are found hidden away youth. Had these minor sports in a private dwelling, why should been encouraged in their school not the dwelling be seized and days they would not be faced now disposed of? There is no reason with the problem of finding some means of getting much-needed physical exercise.

In recent years, more attention to the minor sports has been given in the Escanaba public schools with the establishment of a comprehensive physical education program. With gymnasiums and playgrounds at every school building, an opportunity is given is altogether too scarce at this to every boy and girl to partici- writing. pate in some form of healthful recreation. This will mean much in the way of maintaining a high standard of community health in the years to come.

WOULD CONFISCATE REAL PROPERTY

AGENTS of the prohibition force have been going about the upper peninsula warning the owning violated, that if conviction is ained against the tenant in Plo Ziegfeld said there would oderal court that confiscation of always be stage-door Johnnies, ways be "Follies." And what folron Ore about this new pro- lies!

Dino Grandi eluded 50 New York detectives and police. Why, ers of real estate, in which it is you might think he was in Chi-believed the prohibition law is be-

. GEMS OF TERIL .

(By NEA Service)

By Hazel Ress Hailey

CHAPTER XLII Although he had made no pro- again. est, the manager yelled at him as if he had-mostly for effect. "I don't know whose fault it

was! I don't care. But if you're still here in five minutes I'll call do you think you are? You New York rowdies come down here and think you can--"

commands, vigorously nodding to diently struck up a noisy jazz fuse to permit them to be annumber. An excited buzz of noyed!" conversation rose in the dining-

having been restored.

become of Cornelia and Ethel to a doctor." With the instinct of self-preservacedure, a federal officer replied WHATEVER else the current that there is nothing in the recent themselves to be taken in tow by a gently on the elevator man's stool. appleasantness in Manchuria may liquor laws that permits such a glittering dowager, who was tak- Dirk's eyes were closed and his and plunged into the street. have done, it has at least restored course, but that there is an in- ing it upon herself to see that lips drawn tightly back with the to the art of war a traditional ternal revenue act, passed 80 they were shielded from unpleas- effort not to cry out. Mary could him!" feature that some of us had sup- years or so ago, that provides for antness. Mary recognized the wo- not bear the sight; he looked as posed extinct forever—the caval- confiscation and public sale of die her charges into the first ele- constricted cruelly. real estate when conviction has vator that came up, as a rich | She stepped on the elevator Soldiers on horseback are fig- been obtained for violation of li- climber, who no doubt thanked quickly, and beckoned De Loma

'solid" with the right set. chum would have sneaked away car. Jealousy overcame discrefrom the sordid scene of battle, tion, and Cornelia rushed out, be safely entrenched behind their It is the contention of Iron Ore locked hotel-room doors. Dirk man said hurriedly under his This ought to be solid comfort that a test is to be made in upper could look after himself! It was breath, and the elevator dropped for the die-hards who have in- Michigan because the government his fault, for having precipitated suddenly, cutting off her words such a scene.

fault, Mary knew. And although ed faintly. Mary, clasping his she despised Cornelia for her shoulders with fingers like steel, have escaped after being taken heartlessness and self-interest, to hold him motionless, pleaded Indeed, as a matter of fact, into the federal court. The grand she also burned with shame for with the operator to go more cavalry was used considerably in juries have been given their sup- her own part in the ugly busi- slowly. The car steadied, crawl- detective a puzzled look, and he

> Now Dirk was here for the tle at the bottom, and that stage time being. She would take care of the painful trip was completed. of him until the foot heared, at | least. Then if he chose to go back to Cornelia, she would have ther - just to a taxi?" to let him go. She hugged to her membered suddenly that there heart fiercely the hope that this had been a dinner-party before all arm.

time they would never she parted THE manager dog-trotted ahead of them, clearing the way

the police—the lot of you! Where young man with the build of a Why lug him any farther?" football player, who had volunteered to help. The dowager, secretly hoping riedly,

group of waiters with snarled girls, shoving them behind her, "Sir! These young women the orchestra leader who obe- have nothing to do with it. I re- of me-

"Madam, I don't know, what room as they left, surface order you're talking about, but stand you got a cab?" back away from the elevator, Now it became clear what had please. This man must be taken

Miffed, the lady huddled her tion rising above every other con- chicks a few feet away. Dirk was and ran swiftly to the door, Beman, who was preparing to hud- if he might be dead. Her heart ed. "I took his gun off of him,

It was at this point that Cor- thousands of dollars. She ran af- pets and everything. That's what date-the date of its appearance yesterday to spend a few weeks What she did not know, how- nelia became aware of what was ter De Loma, the slow-witted de- took me so long. You didn't in a Miami paper. The clippings, here with his father. ever, was that the flower of the happening. In her desire to avoid tective following, behind them an worry, did you? Anyhow, your read in chronological order, gave Lehr of Hfbbing and Edward Tabor clan tomorrow would not undesirable notoriety, she had openmouthed waiter and a bell- necklace is safe-right here in the newspaper account of the Lehr of Kewaunee, also have arsive scouting and reconnoitering United States court of western be able to recall having met her, not noticed Mary's presence in the hop struggled slowly along with old Bates' pocket." He reached doings of the celebrated French rived for the family reunion. operations, it has filled its age- Michigan is caught up on its li- In the meantime, Cornelia and her, party until she was already on the Dirk groaning in their arms.

> "All right, George," the in mid-air. The car's plunge His fault! It was her own swung Dirk about, and he moan-

> > "Now where to, lady?" "Can you carry him a little far-

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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SUICIDE

They've trompled over Jones's farm, unast and univited.

The men are talkin' at the store, and women over fences.

And ev'rybody seems agreed that Jim just lost his senses.

And no one seems to come right out and say a word in meetin

About some fellah in the town inclined to over-eatin'.

Some fellah's doin' sixty mile around the county ridin

Some woman is so anxious to attract the men's attention

Pneumonia is another thing that's popular with women.

She's goin' to a party, but you'd think she's goin' swimmin'

Some fellah's stayin' up at night and playin' bridge or poker.

But sometime, maybe purty soon, old Death'll lead the joker.

Jim Jones has gone and shot hisself-it's just a little quicker

Than too much meat, too little clo'es, or lack of sleep, or licker.

But no one seems to notice all the ways of suicidin'.

this happened. "The check." she | Fly is aboard" she whispered, like the last groan of a dying cried, impatiently. "Did anyone "as my guest, and I think he's man,

ty, ain't you?" gasped the waiter, some one ran from near Mr. Jup- Mary cried. "You picked up an stooping to put his weight under iter's door. I told him Mr. Jupi- empty napkin-I've got the neck-Dirk's limp shoulder. "It's all ter had them!" That's it!"

'Gypsy'," Mary interrupted hur- the shadowy figure had run but you all about it in the morning. "The captain is a very two minutes before. that the man was a reporter no good doctor. If we can just get

> The house detective hunched startled her. his shoulders indifferently. "Anything you please. Have

DE LOMA, who had been hovering restlessly nearby, now started forward as if galvanized. "I'll get one!" he called back, old sideration, they had allowed lifted into the car and let down fore she could cry out, he had care of things. I'll camp right up lope. Curious, she took it to her day evening.

"What?" The detective frown-

"Stop that man! Oh, stop

deter-he's harmless-She nearly choked trying to explain to him in time that De Loma the program now? We didn't her stars for this Heaven-sent op- after her. He hesitated, then fol- had her handbag and that it held find a thing in De Loma" with a blue pencil and has been retained by the Philly a necklace worth hundreds of Not a thing. Had to tear up car stamped on each clipping was a management, arrived in Escanaba

a restrained pace. He was perspiring, as if he had been runningbut apparently he had looked in the wrong direction for a cab. for one was already drawn up at the OUR BOARDING HOUSE curb, waiting.

Mary simply could not figure it out. He had started out on the run-why should he be walking back so sedately? She gave the ed smoothly down, bounded a lit- looked at her as if he thought she must be drunk-or crazy. Then around the corner of the hotel a policeman walked, billy in hand. He approached and eved the group suspiciously.

He tapped De Loma on the "Hey, buddy, where were you going in such a hurry?" "I told you!" De Loma snarl-

"To find a cab for this man here-" he indicated Dirk just being lifted out the doorway. The policeman looked at the house detective. "O. K." he said and moved off.

"Now," said the house detective to Mary, "what's all this about your handbag?" Mary reddened, as she looked

at De Loma. She was in the right, but they made her feel as if she were in the wrong. "I-thought I'd lost it," she stammered. "I forgot you had

There was nothing to do but

hand it over, which De Loma did .

grimly. Mary opened it-there was the excuse that she had to tip the waiter and the bellboy who were mopping their brows and panting on the curb, after having got Dirk safely into the waiting taxi. Her hand searched the silken depths desperately. The necklace was not there! AS Mary stood shivering with dread, uncertain what to do she

heard the sound of oarlocks and the bump of a boat as it hit against the suspended gangway Picking up her skirts she ran into the arms of Bates, coming up the gangplank. She could have kissed him. "Oh, Bates, I'm scared! The

prowling around after the rubles. You're with Mr. Jupiter's par- I just came out on deck and didn't know that, until now?

right. Mr. Jupiter paid it, Take "Stay here," Bates commanded. hold of his legs, there, brother. He unbuttoned his coat and loosened the revolver from its hoster at his sides. "Say!" the tall man interjected under his arm. Staying in the he was, as she discovered later, shadow of the upper deck he you did you have any trouble the house detective-"there's a moved quietly along the bulking Dirk-a waiter, and a tall doctor right here in the hotel, head. She saw him stop and test shame. Mr. Jupiter's door, then disap-"He's with my party on the pear around the corner where but my hair's snow white. Tell

The seconds passed like hours His muttering trailed off as he that the man was a reporter no good doctor. If we can just get The seconds passed like hours pat his shoulder reassuringly. To bust him out there—before any report- as Mary leaned back against the bell him out, she changed the that hand for several days. ers come. It would embarrass his wall, straining her ears to catch subject. family frightfully-to say nothing every sound. Then Bates reappeared so noiselessly that he

> "All serene," he reported. "The old man's door is locked and the there's a light under the door. You run along to bed now and Henry Q. Bates will take to the sailor. pushed past the gaping doorman there on the upper deck in a chair where I can see both your stateroom door and Mr. Jupiter's. Run along, and dreams.

> > Mary wrung his hand. "Bates. you're a darling!

"Sure I am. But listen, what's into a capacious inner pocket, actress, Louise De Loma, on But when she had gained the die of napkin—unfolded it bit by sidewalk, she was surprised to see bit in his palm, saw that it was steamship line and all other partial bit in his palm, saw that it was steamship line and all other partial bit in his palm, saw that it was steamship line and all other partial bit in his palm, saw that it was steamship line and all other partial bit in his palm, saw that it was steamship line and all other partial bit in his palm, saw that it was steamship line and all other partial bit in his palm, saw that it was steamship line and all other partial bit in his palm, saw that it was steamship line and all other partial bit in his palm, saw that it was steamship line and all other partial bit in his palm, saw that it was steamship line and all other partial bit in his palm, saw that it was steamship line and all other partial bit in his palm, saw that it was steamship line and all other partial bit in his palm, saw that it was steamship line and all other partial bit in his palm, saw that it was steamship line and all other partial bit in his palm, saw that it was steamship line and all other partial bit in his palm, saw that it was steamship line and all other partial bit in his palm, saw that it was steamship line and all other partial bit in his palm, saw that it was steamship line and all other partial bit in his palm, saw that it was steamship line and all other partial bit in his palm, saw that it was steamship line and all other partial bit in his palm, saw that it was steamship line and all other partial bit in his palm, saw that it was steamship line and all other partial bit in his palm, saw that it was steamship line and all other partial bit in his palm, saw that it was steamship line and all other partial bit in his palm, saw that it was steamship line and all other partial bit in his palm, saw that it was steamship line and all other partial bit in his palm, saw that it was steamship line and all other partial bit in his palm, saw that it was steamship line and all othe pression froze on his face.

"It's gone!" he gasped. It was (Continued On Page Eight.)

Looking Backward

mean to say you

"Plenty! I got back with it

Now don't you fret-it wasn't

turn 'em. But I couldn't resist

telling you the good news."

Countess anywhere?"

lace. It's in Mr. Jupiter's safe." Miss Winefrid Murphy has tak-Devoutly, Bates ejaculated "Oh en a position as stenographer in my God!" His arms fell limply the office of the United Logging Company. "Well, how did you-what did

Word was received here of " he stuttered, overcome with the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Julian Trottier of Culcago, former residents of Escan-

Henry Beauchamp, employed by Young and Fillion, injured your fault!" It was her turn to his hand while playing basket-

"Can we get under way at Miss Gladys Maas of Ishpem once? Did you see Bruce and the ing and Herman Roberge were married at Ishpeming Tuesday "They're on the pier-the morning, by the Rev. E. P. kid's gone back for them now. Bordas. Miss Rose Maas of Ishthree, isn't it?" Mary said "Yes." By the way, here's something peming and Henry Fish of this "I heard his moving around and sitting on the dock watting the said "Yes." I came up-he wouldn't give it dore Cyr, mother and sister of the bridegroom attended the He handed Mary a thick enve- wedding and returned here Tues-

> Miss Anna Beauchamp, daugh-A single sheet of note paper ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward pleasant held the words. "Here's the dope. Beauchamp of Flat Rock and Er-Keep these, I stole 'em out of nest Allard of Rapid River were the morgue, and I've got to re- married November 29.

> > Clarence Lehr, a member of There were clippings, yellowed. the Philadelphia National League ringed about the word "De team during last season and who

here to resume their studies at the high school.

By Ahern



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

We say they had an accident when autos have collided

If you're neglectin' of your health, or on the road to ruin

You better call the coroner and tell him what you're doin'

But ten to one that one of them has simply suicided.







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

RIDE ? YES INDEED I THOUGHT MEBBE Boors PROFESSOR'D LIKE T'GO BOOTS -HOLD YOUR THAT'S WET - OH HORSES NOW AHUMPE - HELLO, WITH US, BOSSOWED FERROY'S CAR -THOUGHT THERE'S CORA SOMEONE FOR SOME YOU VERY DEFINITE IN THERE DIAC REASON ! SHE I was UH WE PICKED UP WERE SEE FIRST CORA --- AND GOING NOW SHE IS FOR A RIDE ? STOPPING IN FRONT OF ---WHY, IT'S THE PROFESSOR'S CLUB -- HMM!





By Martin

property on its hands if it insists

YEAR JUS

FAYETTE GETS **OUT YULE TREES**

Milwaukee Man Makes ally by truck to Milwaukee. He ling for some time but his death Annual Trip to Buy Decorations

tity of Christmas cheer for city

who has been a frequente visitor year, in recent years buying Christmas trees, is again in the district for a similar purpose. With him are Frederick and Joseph Haynes of the same city. They are being assisted by William Smith, William Follo and son, Junior, and from the Garden district have church in Schaffer for Mrs. Fred l'atrick Mc Phee, all local men. taken a decided slump during re- Perra, formerly Miss Rose Anna Together they expect to cut and cent days. Prior to this falling Seymour, who passed away at the ship to the Wisconsin city, about off, they were being caught in family home Thursday evening six thousand trees, ranging in unusually large quantities. One after an illness of three week's size from one or two feet to night, as many as two hundred duration. Rev. Fr. Philip de Neri twelve feet. As usual, the trees, and sixty five boxes, all white- Jurras was celebrant at the re-which are all balsam, are of ex- figh, were shipped from the quiem high mass. Burial was in cellent quality. They have not Cooks' depot, all been cut from one place, but Local schools were closed lot, with committment services have been purchased from vari- Thursday and Friday on account read by Father Jutras. The memous farmers in the Fayette dis- of the Thanksgiving season. trict. In spite of the liberal cut- Henry Deloria, local represen- der of Foresters of Schaffer court The production of Christmas for this worthy cause. trees here represents an industry of considerable importance.

ed one truck load of Fayette a larger scale, a cattle barn, dames David Godin, Alexina Meltrees to Milwaukee. The balance twenty two by thirty. They ex- oche, Fred Trottler, Fred Fillion vas hauled down to the Fayette pect to have it completed within of St. Anne's court and Mesdames farm work. lock by truck, and from there a few days.

shipped by boat to the same destination. It was expected that all work would be completed and the men on their way home by the end of the month.

B. I. Mohundru is cutting a load of about a thousand trees ident, died while at work at the which he expects to take person- C, & H. smelter. He had been allhopes to be in a position to sell was unexpected. them direct to the householders

At various other near by Fayette.—The Fayette district Jacques, Isabella and Cooks. Vernal of Detroit, Mrs. Ralph large numbers of trees are being Gauthier of Escanaba, Mrs. Joso that it appears that the num- seph Girard of Detroit, Mrs. Ro-Joseph Alberts of Milwaukee, this season than in any previous and Miss Agnes at home. Two

GARDEN NEWS

ting of recent years, it is said tative of the Red Cross society, and St. Anne's court of this city that there is still an abundant has completed his canvass for went to the home Sunday aftersupply for coming years. Here is the Garden township. He has met noon and recited the rosary. Mema fine dollar and cents argument with a ready and cheerful re- bers of St. Anne's Society of for the prevention of forest fires, sponse to the appeals for support Schaffer went to the home Sun-

Martin Birk and son, Leslie, for the dead. have torn down one of their old James Adams of Garden haul- log barns and are rebuilding on

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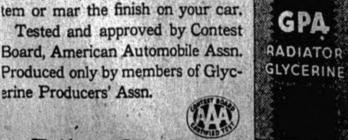
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OBITUARY

EDGAR LATOUR.

Mr. LaTour was born in Nev York and came to Hubbell 20 years ago. He is survived by his ber of trees cut locally is greater | land Moutombeau of Lake Linden. brothers in Providence, R. I., also

MRS. FRED PERRA.

Impressive funeral services were held Monday, morning at Garden, Mich.-Shipments of fish nine o'clock at Sacred Heart Schaffer cometery, in the family bers of the Women's Catholic Orday evening to recite the prayers

The honorary pallbearers repre senting the W. C. O. F. were Mes-Frank Charbonneu and Alphonse Derocher of Schaffer court. The honorary pallbearers from St. Anne's Society were Mesdames Joseph Kenny, Peter Guindon, Silas Brien, D. Schwartz, Noel Briere and J. Vachon. The active pallbearers were Eli Cousineau, R. J. Viau, Leo Guindon, Elmer Potvin, Peter Blake and Joseph Chenier

Out of town relatives and friends include Harry and Wallace Dufort of Milwaukee; Reynold Dufort of Marquette; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Picard, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Perra of Nadeau: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Seymour, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Omer Seymour, Mrs. M. Dault, Mrs. Frank Blake, Mrs. phy and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blake to the little town part of the indus- ports a good gas business. of Gladstone; Mr. A. Lemieux of try which it lost when the big tim-Nadeau; Mrs. A. Demers of Pow- ber vanished from the district. ers, and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Viau of Bark River.

their sympathy to the members of or more the family. Monday evening the members of the Young Ladies' Sodality of which the Misses Irene rosary in unison and members of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will assemble there this

The funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at St. Joseph's church when a solemn requiem high mass will be offered by Rev. Father Leary. Interment will be in St. Joseph's cemetery where a son, John, Jr., was buried a few years ago.

Mrs. Mary Seidl arrived Sunday from Decateur. Ill., and other relatives and friends are expected to arrive today to attend the serv-

MISS HANNAH SULLIVAN

Marquette -- Miss Hannah Sullivan died in the home of her broth- in the county. er-in-law, M. J. Fleming, 155 Bara ga avenue, after a long illness.

Miss Sullivan was born in Negaunee, but had made her home in Marquette for the last several years. She is survived by three OUT OUR WAY sisters, Miss B. Sullivan, Marquette; Mrs. Dan Harrington, Ishpeming; Mrs. Martin Lowdermilk. San Francisco; and one brother, T. D. Sullivan, Cleveland.

HERMIDAS PREFOUNTAINE Marinette-The life-span of Hermidas Prefountaine, 82, was terminated Friday night at the family home, 2000 Pierce avenue. For a number of years Mr. Pre-

fountaine had been in feeble

health, being almost blind. The survivors, aside from the widow, include twelve children, Fred, Green Bay; Isadore, city; the Mesdames Fred Kinville, Milwaukee; John Flaherty, Green Bay; Louise Hyde, Detroit; James Fort, city; E. Decker, Green Bay; Dennis Pocquette, Newark, N. J.; Wilfred Harvey, city; Otto Zip-pro, Newark, N. J.; Wenzel Smagleck, city, and Albert, city; sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Kinney. Fond du Lac; brother, Vitel Prefountaine. San Pedro, Calif.; forty-one grandchildren and nine-

teen great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held held Monday morning at St. Joseph's church with burial in Woodlawn cemetery, where Mr. Prefountaine has been sexton for forty years.

SILENT SPEAKER.
"My motto is 'Think before you

"You must find it very difficult to carry on a conversation."-Tit-

"Barney", Old Garden Horse, Dies



"Barney", the old horse who has been a resident of the Garden Mary's Court, W. C. O. F., and the peninsula for 36 years, died on Thanksgiving Day after a two days' illness at the Finley McCashum farm in Puffy Creek

Starting life in Garden when he was unloaded from a carload of bronchoes from the west, "Barney" has served his masters and the day afternoon at 4 o'clock to recite people of Garden for more than a quarter of a century. For many the Rosary in unison. years, he was used as a delivery horse, and later was engaged in

Gibbs City Sawmill Will Operate Again

properties owned in the old lumber- pancy by his employees. ing town by R. F. Gibbs, who resided there for the past 15 or 16 Wednesday, is fully stocked with a regular meeting at Grenier's years. The lease is for a period groceries. A gasoline pump has hall, 7:30 o'clock Thursday eve-Govern and Mrs. J. H. Cholette, of five years and Mr. Plutchak been installed. Because of the ning. Dec. 3. Election of officers

Mr. Gibbs has established a tour- gaged in it for the past many years ist store and shop this side of in thec ounty. US-2. It is located near the feed known as Atkinson, was a thriving ers in California are pooling their Fuller's Spur near Watersmeet on The body of Mrs. John Vogel ing plant established at what is lumber town which was thronged was removed Monday afternoon known as the "Big Springs" by the with saw hands and lumberjacks. from the Allo Funeral Home to state fish hatchery at Watersmeet. the family residence, 327 North Last Friday Mr. Plutchak and his pipe logs piled ready for the saw-19th street, where the members family moved from their residence mill which was located there. Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, Wednesday reopened the Gibbs

To Establish Sawmill Sometime in the future Mr. Plutchak plans to locate a sawmill in and Barbara Vogel are members Gibbs City and saw railroad tles went to the home to recite the and chair and furniture/stock. He owns two mills, one a large one which he has used the past several years in sawing for the Von Platten Fox and Platten Timber companies. The other mil is a portable and will probably be the one which he

will establish at Gibbs City. It is not likely. Mr. Plutchak said this week, that he will start mill are George and John Rutledge, operations before next spring as it Iron Bridge farmers. 's probable he may saw again this winter for the two lumber com-

The chair and furniture stock which he plans to saw is readily marketable and is sawed from yellow and white birch and maple Mr. Plutchak owns no timber, and will purchase the logs from loggers

Employ About 15 When the mill is running at full bringing out all gas. blast, it is expected that employ Drug Store.

BOO HOO - WHAT

WERE STANDING IN

WILL PHIL THINK? WE

THE HALL AND EVERY

HIS ARM LIKE THIS;

TIME THIS LITTLE PRUNE

PASSED, HE'D THROW UP

AS THO I WERE GOING

TO SMACK HIM - HIHLE

Iron River-Under lease arrange- ment will be afforded about 15 men. ments completed last week. Gust There are a number of empty Plutchak, of Iron River, has taken houses in the town and Mr. Plutover the Gibbs City store, black- chak expects, if his plan is successsmith shop, sawmill site and other ful, to repair these houses for occu-

> The store, which he reopened Mr. Plutchak is well acquainted

with mill work, having been en-In former days Gibbs City, first

of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the on Cayuga street to Gibbs City and With the going of the big pine. and the Married Ladies' Altar So- City store, which has been closed of all lumbering towns of the north ciety went in a body to extend for the past one and a half years and for the past number of years

Old timers tell of 15 million feet of

carried out, Gibbs City may again become a place of activity, with happy homes and busy men.

Looking for Balloon

Ste. Marie .- Milford Sault Vanik of Cleveland, who spent wo adventurous days and nights lost in Ontario, is back at Iron Bridge, where he landed in his runaway balloon. Assisting them

NEW DISCOVERY REACHES CAUSE OF STOMACH GAS Dr. Carl found that poisons in

Advertisement

the UPPER bowel cause stomach gas. His simple remedy Adlerika washes out the upper bowel,

WELL, I DONT

I'VE SEEN HER

OFFEN , PURRIN'

TAKE NO CHANCES-

LIKE A GOOLY-EYED

LITTLE ANGEL KITTEN-

AN', ALL OF A SUDD'N,

REMEMBER SUMPN

I SAID, ER DONE

LONG ILLNESS PROVES FATAL

Mrs. Josephine Walker Lived in Escanaba for 43 Years

Death claimed Mrs. Josephine Walker, widow of the late George Walker, Monday morning at the family home, 208 South Sixteenth street, after an illness of more than a year, due to diabetes and other complications.

Mrs. Josephine Norton Walker was born in Stockholm, Sweden, December 6, 1875, and came to this country at the age of 13. She had lived in Escanaba continuously since her arrival here in 1888. On February 5, 1895, she married George Walker in this city and to this union the fo'lowing children were born: Mrs. Maynard Swaby, George, Joseph, Mrs. H. J. Norrell. Francis. Arthur and Lawrence, all of Escanaba. Six grandchildren, one brother, Axel Norton, and one sister, Mrs. Charles Norden, both of Perkins, also survive. Mrs. Walker embraced the Catho-

lic faith several years ago and was a devout member of St. Joseph's church. She was affiliated with the Third Order of St. Francis, the Married Ladies' Altar society, St. Society of the Little Flower. Members of these organizations will meet at the family home Wednes-

The body will be taken from the Allo Funeral Home this afternoon to the family residence where it will remain until Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, when a requiem high mass will be offered by Rev. Fr. Edward Leary at St. Joseph's church. Interment will be in the family lot in St. Joseph's ceme-tery at the side of her husband who was buried there in 1923.

FRATERNAL

R. N. A. Meeting Arbutus Camp No. 652. Royal Neighbors of America, will hold all of Escanaba; Mrs. James Mur-plans, within that time, to restore hunting season, Mr. Plutchak re- will be held. A large attendance

FIGS BY PLANE San Francisco-New York is be ing supplied with fresh figs through the medium of the airplane. Grow product to be shipped to New York and, as they are valued higher when received fresh, an airplane is being employed to ship them across the country in much faster time than rail shipments would take.



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By Williams

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Flannel Lounging ROBES

> These all wool flannel robes are so keenly smart! We're showing them in the new solid colors with con-trasting trims. The wide (ringed sash, the three attractive pockets are just a few of the many un-usual features. Only at Penney's are they priced so low! Attractively

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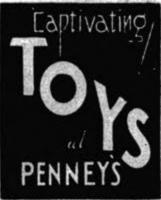
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They challenge comparison!

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Just the gift Junior wants, too. 44"x23", 26" high, two 36" maple cues, 16 numbered balls, Net pockets. Others 98c to \$13.75



Double Action TANK Penney's Low Price 89C It zigzags, soldiers pop up and

down, gun moves from side t side, and it has a brake. Other Mechanical Toys 49c up



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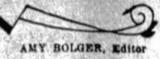
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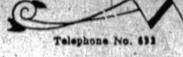
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WOMAN'S PAGE

FILM ROMANCE RUMORED



Personals

Observance of **Universal** Bible Sunday Is Urged

Lansing, Nov. 30.-Governor servance of Universal Bible Sunday on next Sunday, December 1912 Seventh avenue south. She 6, by the churches of Michigan.

The American Bible Society, an interdenominational agency engaged in the circulating of the quette who has been a guest at the Scriptures, and which last year Aley home. Frank Aley and Miss put into distribution over twelve Genevieve Kenney, who visited million volumes of Scriptures in here during the vacation period and two hundred and eighty-five who returned to Rock where she languages, has promoted Universal Bible Sunday for over a de- Miss Elsie Karas, daughter of cade. Each year an increasing Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karas, Miss number of churches in America Grace Way, daughter of Mrs. Manand in foreign lands unite in the zer Way, and Mrs. Louis Jepson. observance of Universal Bible students at the Northern State Sunday in order to remind Teachers' college, returned Sunday church-goers of the important afternoon to Marquette after spend-

character. In commending Universal Bible Karas. greatest source of spiritual reneed the Bible today as never be-

Arrange Program For Washington

Opening song, "America." Vocal solos, "I Gathered a Rose" (Dorothy Lee); "Sweet Mis' Mary" (Niedilnger)-Mrs. John Bartel. Dramatization, "Lil' Black Sambo"-Kindergarten pupils.

Talk-Miss Margaret Pease. "Miserere" from Il Trovatore (Verdi)-High School Brass Sex-

Paraphrase and Quarette, "Annie Laurie"-Brass Sextette.

> Favorite Recipe Betty Ann

A hamburger and minute particularly well is made from; Mrs. James Walsh's recipe.

One and one-half pounds ham McCauley. One-half cup tapioca

One and one-half cups toma-Salt and pepper to taste. Mix well and place in baking

dish. An onion may be added if desired. Bake 45 minutes. Mrs. James Walsh.

Vicks Develops Plan for Better "Colds-Control"

Product Based on New Idea for Prevention of Colds.

new formula by Vick Chemists. Ninth street, Vicks Nose & Throat Drops are, Miss Marianne Duranceau, a stubased on a new idea in "preventsupplement Vicks VapoRub. the modern method of "treating"

You have Vicks VapoRub-now street get the new Vicks Nose Drops and "Control-of-Colds" in your family.

Used as directed, these two perthus reduce your "Cold-Tax" this she is now making her home. winter. If results are not more price of the Vicks Nose Drops.

WOMEN'S

CLOTH COATS

Plain or Trimmed

Any Style

DRESSES

Plain or Pleated

1209 Ludington St.

Personal News

Miss Louise Aley, a student at the Northern State Teachers' college, Marquette, returned Sunday atternoon to Marquette, after a holimade the trip by motor, in company with Clarence Bullock of Mar-

place the Bible holds in the de- ing the Thanksgiving vacation at velopment of Christian life and their homes. They made the trip by automobile in company with Mr.

Sunday Governor Brucker says: Mrs. Henry Charlebois, 1800 In commending the observation Tenth avenue north, has returned of Universal Bible Sunday, I am auggesting to my fellow citizens that they turn once more to the for three weeks, following a serious greatest source of spiritual re-juvenation known to man. We 903 Stephenson avenue, went to Green Bay Friday to make the return trip to Escanaba with her. Mrs. Charlebois is getting along

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bentson, 622 P-T-A Meeting by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Harvey and Mrs. John Hall, returned Sun-A meeting of the Washington day from Wausaukee, Wis., where P. T. A. will be held at the Wash- they attended the funeral of T. C. ington school Wednesday, Dec. 3. Bentson of that place, father of An interesting program will be Mr. Bentson, which was held Saturday afternoon

Mrs. William Winkler, 712 South Fourteenth street, and her granddaughter, Patsy Ruth Kositzky, rewhere they visited during the Europe aboard the same boat. A romance has been rumored be-Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. tween the Mexican screen star and the dashing lover of the films. DeMolay Benefit turned Sunday from Milwaukee

Mrs. A. L. Gabourie, South Thir- L. J. Delpire, 1414 First avenue teenth street, who underwent a ma- south. jor operation in Milwaukee several weeks ago, has been taken to Chi- waukee, who spent the Thanksgivcago where she is recuperating at ing holiday here as the guest of the home of her son-in-law and Miss Norma Wolf. Third avenue daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter south, returned to her home Sun-Freese.

Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Robert had gone to Decatur, Itl., to spend taploca dish that you will like McCauley of Milwauke spent the the winter with her daughter and Thanksgiving holidays here at the son-in-law, arrived here Sunday, homes of Mrs. Mary McCauley and summoned by the death of her Hamburger and Minute Taploca Wrs. Paxter is a daughter of Mrs.

> Miss Mary Buckbee, who spent giving holiday with Mrs. Minnick's the Thanksgiving vocation with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Garrett, Lake Shore Drive, have re-Cheever Buckbee, 512 Lake Shore turned to their home. Drive, has returned to Marquette where she is a student at the North-

ern State Teachers' college. Miss Marion Groesbeck has re-1414 Twenty-second street, North turned to Kingsford where she is Mrs. Margaret Wrobleski Shevrette it comes to gifts off the Christ- reaching Gouzeaucourt. a member of the Kings'ord high which was held Saturday. school faculty, following a Thanksgiving vacation visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Groes-

beck, 309 South Fifth street.

Made Possible by New Vick and Mr. and Mrs. Xavier Grenier. South Eighth street, returned to her home Sunday evening. Miss Bernadette, Brennan has re TRIAL OFFER TO VICK USERS turned to River Forest, Ill., where

Colds" in every home is now made holidays here with her parents. Mr. possible by the perfection of a and Mrs. S. W. Brennan, 522 South

dent at the Northern State Teaching" colds-and therefore aid and ers co lege, has returned to Marwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Duranceau, 409 South Seventh Chicago, formerly of this city, have

follow the Vick Plan for better Mrs. Joseph Fillion, 409 South tives at Flat Rock and in this city. for the past few weeks, is recovering at the home of her son-in-law day evening from Milwaukee where fect allies will help reduce the and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Cyprian she visited with Mr. and Mrs. Con cutting them into pieces to garnish scarves are a new trick for eve- and surmounted by doll figures of number and severity of colds and DeVost, South Tenth street, where rad Eiffler, former residents of this

> eral weeks at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

> > MEN'S

SUITS

AND

OVERCOATS

Phone 1051

Two More Days

THIS WEEK ONLY WE WILL

Dry Clean and Press

Stephenson avenue, accompanied

and Mrs. Frank Tice. Mrs. Wink- but both declined to comment. ler's son-in-law and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Baxter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L'Heureux, sister, Mrs. John Vogel.

day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weber and

where they visited during the waukee, who spent the week-end at tives and friends. the homes of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gabourie, South Thirteenth street.

Mrs. Elias Garrett, at the lighthouse on Lake Shore Drive. she is a student at Rosary college. with the Michigan state highway A Plan for better "Control-of- after spending the Thanksgiving department, after a Thanksgiving

holiday vacation with friends here Miss Clara Karas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karas, 815 South Eleventh street, is confined to her home, following an operation quette after a vacation visit here for removal of tonsils Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dausey of

Mrs. Joseph Fillion, 409 South week-end visit at the home of rela-

John Gilbert and Lupe Velez returned to New York recently from



A Pipe and Tobacco Pouch

William Shevrette returned Sunday evening by motor from Detroit Mrs. John Ward and Miss Grace.

Miss Jeanette Giguere of Mil- where they visited during the hits the spot is a pigskin combi- and Canadian engineers, working nation tobacco pouch and pipe- on British railways in the vicin-Miss Flora Garrett has returned under the tobacco in a special zeaucourt. to Manistique after a visit at the compartment for it. A zipper home of her parents. Captain and It is only slightly larger than an spective of the length of the M. B. Lithgow returned Sunday ordinary pouch and is the kind war. They also agreed to mainto St. Ignace, where he is located of trick gift all men like.

Attic Trunks Yield Treasures In Furry Trims

Miss Viola Rean returned Sunher new fall togs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gaufin fur trimmed from head to heel, band of ostrich and tossed about ed the dining room as Mrs. Anton than satisfactory, your druggist arrived here Saturday to spend sev. have returned from Kenosha, Wis., while muffs, capelets, fur-trimmed the throat in a manner reminiwhere they spent several days at chapcaux and gloves bring even scent of the feather boa in vogue the home of Mrs. Vital Rondeau, accessories into the "furry flurry." during the gay nineties. formerly of this city. Miss Anna Labre of Los Ange-

> Adrianne Tousignant, 416 South tiny barrel affairs just large enough Ninth street. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Collins and scarves are legion. two children of Ishpeming are the

Peters, Third avenue north.

returned to their home a'ter a

past twelve weeks, is recovering.

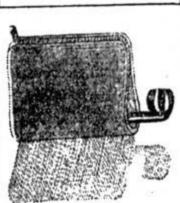
Two-in-One Tables venient, for they serve two pur- fur, and high collars are banded poses. They make charming liv- with a narrow strip. ing room tables as well as being suitable for dining.

Card Party St. Patrick's Hall

Given by St. Patrick's Guild Tuesday Eve., Dec. 1st

8 o'clock Admission 25c

Gift Suggestions



mas tree. Something good-look-! ing, something useful, something repulsed in a new attack on Bennett, 403 South Seventh street, that he will be proud to drag Moeuvres. have returned from Negaunee out to show friends.

extracted from at ic tranks these

Many a smart woman with limited clothes budget is pulling mother's old fur coat, tippet and muff from storeroom boxes and

For the new fall costumes are

The newest note is the fur ensemble muff, scarf and fur-trimles, Calif., is the guest of Miss med hat. The mußs are generally

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis which button snugly around the that way now. throat and extend over the shoul-Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Little and ders, ring collars which fit over the Mr. and Mrs. James Werley have head like a necklace, and throwreturned from a visit with relatives scarves which tie about the neck. The short close-fitting bolero

Mrs. Del'a Reau, 804 Ludington jacket is one of the most practical street, who has been ill for the furs, for it may be worn with a new wool frock and again fitted over a coat as a detachable jacket. Half the wool frocks seen in If you have a kitchenette Paris are touched with a bit of fur apartment which means you have somewhere in the design. Reveres to eat in the living room, remem- are edged with narrow bands. ber that gate-leg tables are con- lower sleeves are made entirely of

> Fur vests belied snugly to the figure and gauntlet gloves banded at the top in fur are the favorite gadgets for the new tailleur. The pelts used are naturally

short baired or shaved, since fluffy pelts are impractical for accessory Astrakhan, mink, seal, gaylak, leopard, broadtail, caracul and

ermine are those most often seen. Buying Stockings Be sure your stockings are exactly the right size. If you buy them too short, the heels and toes will wear out sooner than they should, and if they are too large they will show wrinkles around

Minstrel Show One Feature of Barr School Fair

One of the features of the Barr which will be produced under the time. direction of Miss Florence Koegan. teacher, and Mrs. H. T., McKee. chairman of the first grade com-

The show will be just one of the cordially invited. features of the fair, departments of which are in charge of the various grades of the schools. There

grade, directing the fair plans are of the committee in charge. The as follows: Sixth grade-Miss Vida Kunze.

Miss Marie Lucia, Mrs. Walter O'Connell. Fifth-Miss Alice Johnson, Mrs.

Earl Casey. Fourth and Fifth-Miss Arlene Knipple, Mrs. C. A. Wipson. Fourth - Miss Agnes Leiper, Mrs. Howard Williams.

Third-Miss Ella Bacon, Mrs. D. D. Boatright. Second-Miss Marie Raher, Mrs. Roy Gestland

Miss Mildred Sourwine, First Mrs. R. P. Bowers. First - Miss Florence Keogan. Mrs. H. T. McKee Kindergaretn-Miss Althea O'Con-

nell, Mrs. W. E. Steinhauser.

Dance Wednesday

One of the social affairs of the week of interest is the benefit dance which will be given Wednesday evening, December 3, by the DeMolays in the Masonic Temple. The dance program played by Al's Pals. The party with which to secure suits for the DeMolay basketball team. An invitation has been extended to the public to attend.

Anniversary

BREAK BRITISH LINE

On Dec. 1, 1917, the German forces broke through the British The Man-of-the House rates line south of Villers-Guislan and where they attended the funeral of something pretty swell when advanced almost two miles.

> French troops beat off an at-A brand new novelty that just tack at Fosses Wood. American holder. It carries the pipe slung ity, joined in the battle at Gou-

> The kings of Norway, Denclosing along the side fastens mark and Sweden on this date both the pipe and the tobacco, agreed to stick together, irretain neutrality toward all beiligcrent nowers.

The German Reichstag voted a redit of 15 000,000,000 marks \$3.000.000,000). Since the United States entered

the war a total of 1394 men in various branches of military service had died, been wounded or (Associated Press Fashion Editor) reported captured, according to a Paris (A) Autumn chic is being report of the War Department.

New Scarves Are Ostrich-Edged

Paris. (A) - Ostrich-bordered ning wear. Three cornered chiffon scarves are edged with a wide the centerpiece. The guests enter-

Long Necklaces

If you have a triple strand of beads that hangs very long, why for the hands, but the designs of not re-string them yourself to LaCasse were presented with a make a choker of four or five | beautiful gift, and the guests were There are coachmen's capes rows of beads? They are stylish each given a small packet of wed-

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



pok to spoll the broth

Sometimes it takes only

Social - Club

. Will Elect Officers

The regular meeting of St. Croix Society, Branch No. 3, of the Union school fair, which will be held Wed- of French Canadian Societies, will nesday evening. Dec. 2. at the be held this evening at 8 o'clock at she became the wife of Oscar von honor roll of the school, for the school under the sponsorship of the St. Anne's parish hall. A large at Hindenburg, that she would four month of November, according to Parent Teacher association of the tendance is anticipated as the elec- years later be the first lady of the announcement of the list of honor school, will be a minstrel show tion of officers will be held at this land. Her father-in-law was a fa- pupils made Tuesday,

First Baptist church is holding its and a widower. The show will have its interlocu- annual sale of fancy work this afttor and end men and a Pickaninny ernoon and evening in the church the venerable Field Marshal von cille DeGrand, Francis Grenier, Ceband and chorus, and it will present parlors. The sale will begin at 2:30 Hindenburg, his son was a major the usual minstrel humorous chat- o'clock. A lunch will be served in at the cavalry school in Hanover. Richards, Genevieve Thompson. ter, musical recitations, duets and connection with it, during the afternoon and evening. The public is

Party This Evening

The Pythian Sisters will enteris to be a baked goods shop, candy tain at a card party this evening shop, refreshment booth, doll at the Pythian hall. Bridge and clothes shop, and games of all five hundred will be played, playkinds. The fair will open at 7 ing beginning at 8 o'clock, and there will be a prizes and a lunch. Committee chairmen of each Mrs. Conrad Anderson is chairman public is invited to attend

Card Party Tonight

St. Patrick's Guild is entertaining at a card party this evening at the parish hall. There will be contests in both bridge and five hundred with fine prize awards for the winners. The public is invited to the Guild.

Sponsor Card Party

The sixth of a series of card father-in-law. parties sponsored by Trinity Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will be held however, she merely occupies the Thursday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock rank due to her husband as colonel in the Knights of Clumbus club in the army and as adjutant to the rooms when five hundred and bridge president. will be played. This week's committee consists of Mrs. Henry A. Buchholtz, chairman, assisted by Mmes. Joseph Greene, E. O'Leary and Harold Valentine. cordial invitation is extended to everyone. The proceeds are to be used for we'fare work.

Party at Pinecrest The patients at Pinecrest sanatorium sponsored a card party Frifrom 9 to 12 o'clock will be day evening. Nov. 27, which was attended by friends from this city. is being given to raise funds Powers and all surrounding places. Bridge awards were won by Edward Hammel, first, and Al Hanson, sec-Quade, first, and Miss Agnes Lahundred prizes were awarded to in the Bavarian highlands.

Silver Wedding Day The silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William LaCasse. The Germans, however, were 319 North Eighteenth street, was celebrated at a delightful annivertheir friends and held on Sunday

the representation of four genera- invited. tions of the family to which the honored couple belongs. Mrs. Fred Kositzki, mother of Mrs. LaCasse, Mrs. LaCasse, Clarence LaCasse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Larsen.

LaCasse.

Five hundred was played during the afternoon, Mrs. John Schils winning first prize: Mrs. Albert Kositzky, second; Leonard Nelson, first, and Joseph Klinger, second. Dancing and games followed the card contests. The anniversary supper was served at 6:30 o'clock. Decorations were in a color scheme of pink and white, with a large wedding cake iced in these colors a bride and bridegroom, forming Embs played the Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin." Mr. and Mrs. LaCasse, Mrs. LaCasse in bridal costume, attended by a flower girl and two bridesmaids, dressed in rose and green, leading the march. After the supper Mr. and Mrs.



Von Hindenburg's Daughter-in-Law Is "First Lady"

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER Berlin (AP)-Little did brunet, blue-eyed Baroness Margaret von mous field marshal, and it is safe to say that nobody then imagined Fancy Work Sale that the second president of the Do'ores Denoo, Donald DeGrand.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Reich would be a retired general Normand Seymour, Leonard Pel-

> When the call to duty came to "Drafted" Daughter-in-Law

The father accepted the candiin the event of his election, be Irving Trudell. willing to exchange her quiet home her husband, who became the prest Blanche Peltier, Lenora Peltier, dent's personal adjutant, her two Donald Trottier.

girls, Gertrud and Helga, then aged three and one years, and with the field marshal's shepherd dog. Rolf. Her Job Not Easy

sits opposite her father-in-law. The chancellor of the ranking eline St. Jacques. ambassador offers his arm and chai: man, assisted by members of leads her to the table. If it is a Walter Derusha, Cecile Hebert, stag lunch, she attends as the only Elaine Hutte, Mary Hutte, Norbert woman in the party. As the guests LaPorte, Russell Robitaille, arrive, she stands alongside her

Outside of the president's palace.

Yields to Frau Curtius

tius then occupies first rank. One of the very few private nicely. parties President von Hindenburg gives during the season is in Margaret von Hindenburg's honor. It is a ball for young folk, friends of the von Hindenburg children.

At it the venerable octogenarian

kisses the hands of his daughter. in-law's friends and bows to them with the grace of a cavalier. By the end of the social season. she is more than ready for rest at ond, while the women's bridge orizes were awarded to Mrs. Peter The time of her vacation usually coincides with that of the president

Although Colonel Oscar von Emil Wallt, first, and Al Johnson. Hindenburg travels with his father, second; women's prizes to Miss her three children-one son born Gladys Miers, first, and Miss Neva her three children—one son born his year—go with her to visit their grandmother at the conclusion of the card grandmother.

Church Events

Bark River Events

The Ladies' Aid of the Salem sary party arranged by a group of Lutheran church of Bark River will meet Wednesday, Dec. 2, at the afternoon and evening Sixty guests home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Honey well. The Luther League will meet The guests appeared in the cos- Wednesday evening at the home of tumes of twenty-five years ago. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson. Next many of them wedding costumes Sunday. Dec. 6. Sunday school will which they had kept from that time. be held at 9:30 a. m.: English serv-Another feature of the party was ices at 10:30 a. m. The public is

The party was arranged by Mrs son of Mr. and Mrs. William La. Victor Nelson, Mrs. Arthur DeMars, Casse, and Joan Clarice, baby Mrs. Rick Parent and Mrs. Louis

Pupils of St. Anne's School On Honor Roll

A large number of pupils of St. Mahrenholtz dream, when in 1921 Anne's school carned places on the The honor roll is as follows:

Eighth Grade-Jane Beauchamp,

Seventh Grade-Donald Cyr. Luleste LaPort, Elva Poquette, Irene

Rose Anna Wilson. Sixth Grade - Gerald DeGrand. dacy for the presidency on condi- Clifford Dubord, Marcella LeDuc, tion that his daughter-in-law would. Louise Maisonneuve, George Rivest,

Fi'th Grade-Lorayne Charlebois. in Hanover for the German "White Lucille Grenier. Eleanor Harring-House" on Wilhemstrasse, Berlin. ton. Arthur Harvey, Francis La-And so Margarete von Hinden- violette, Lorraine LaPorte, Beatrice burg, then 27, moved to Berlin with Maisonneuve. Edmond Maranda.

Fourth Grade - Lorraine Hart.

Doreen Villeneuve. Third Grade - Leo Beauchamp. Ralph DeGrand, Donald LaComb. Frau von Hindenburg's task is no Lorraine Dupont. E'aine Dupont. easy one. At all dinners in the Phyllis Lund, Florence Martell, president's pelace she, as hostess, Elleen Perow, Marie LaFave, Jovce Johnson, Lucille Maisonneuve, Mar-

Second Grade-Wil'iam Beaudoin.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Stiemert of the Chemical Plant location are the She there ceases to be the first parents of a nine pound daughter. lady of the land. As Chancellor born Sunday morning. Both the Bruening is a bachelor, Frau Cur- mother and baby, who has been named Shirley Belle, are doing

New Meat Market Special for Tuesday and Wednesday 308 S. 10th St.

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YOUNG WOMAN PASSES AWAY

Injuries Received in Helen Larson and Blanche Hul-shof and Carl Nelson, Dick Lar-Auto Accident Fatal To Miss Morrison

Miss Mabel Morrison, 26. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison, of Isabella, passed bome. away shortly after five o'clock at the result of epedemic cerebro Imlay City, Mrs, Metnally was a spinal meningitis, complications guest of Mrs. F. N. Cookson while which developed following an au- | Mr. McInally was in the hunting tomobile accident in which Miss camp. Morrison was injured last spring.

The accident was the first to

Following the accident Miss Morrison was removed to the St. Francis hospital where she was Hall, have returned to their confined for a month and a half. She had been in poor health since

in Manistique, having been em- as Sault Ste, Marie. ployed here for several years, and her death is moursed by her many friends.

vived by the following brothers and sisters, Emma of Manistique: pital of nursing in Chicago. John of Chicago; Anna, Ruth. and Richard at home.

The body was prepared at the William Gentz. Anderson funeral home in Escafamily home in Isabella th's af-

Private funeral services will be held at the home Wednesday af- days. ternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Interment will be in Isabella cemetery.

Hold Last Rites for

Last sad rites for Mrs. John Archambeau, infant daughter Lois, Mis, William Eck, and Robert Eck, victims of the train crash home in Waukeshaw after spendtragedy which occurred Thursday afternoon, were held yester- of Mrs. Price's sister, Mrs. Gladys day afternoon from the Zion Lutheran church at two o'clock with Her, Holmberg officiating. Interment was made in Lakeview comtery with Guntarson & Kefauver, local morticians in charge,

Ten palibearers carried the remains, Isaac Nicholson, John Laron, Andrew Carlson, John Filton, A. Carlson, John Lindstrom, Wilfred Stoor, Arthur Mattson, Helmer Nicholson and Sigmund

Professor Allen

High school and junior high shool students heard a fine address on the subject of corservation by Prof. Shirles W. Allen of the school of forestry of the University of Michigan yesterday morning in the high school audi-

Prof. Allen declared that many core professions were being opned up because of the trend to- games from the Yanks last week ward conservation of natural re- at the Elks' alleys. The score: ources at i that the natural re-Christensen ____ 200 235 217 ources industries were barely

Aug. Ca'lson ... 86 111 being scratched. There is plenty of room in these industries for young men who like outdoor life, have a fondness for work, and like ad

venture, Prof. Allen stated. Rotarians yesterday heard him talk on the subject, Keeping Our Forests On the Tax

gly Pimples





JAMES CAGNEY Bell Hop in a Fast Hotel with a Key to Every Room!

JOAN BLONDELL "Blonde Crazy"

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Charles Winters and daughter, Maida, Garden, were in the city on business Friday. The Misses Dorothy Nelson

son and Harry Swartstrom motored to Escanaba Sunday evening. Mrs. John Heric and daughters. Marvel, Pearl and Patricia, and Frank Gierke spent Sunday in

Garden at the Charles Winters Mr. and Mrs. Russell McInally St. Francis hospital, Escanaba, as have returned to their home in

Mr. and Mrs. Dorald Goddard. guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. occur on the new Lakeshore drive Lundstrom over the holidays, and Mr. and Mrs. Lou's Kefauver, guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kefauver and Mr. and Mrs. A. F.

homes in Detroit. George Kinsting left yesterday and last week was again taken to morning for a two weeks business trip in the lower penirsula. Rev. The deceased was well known G. Hicks accompanied him as far

Miss Eleanor Swanson, daught er of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swan on, Alger avenue, has returned Besides her parents, she is sur- o her home here after graduatng from the Michael Reese hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Farley and Myrtle, Ralph, Orville, Norman son Morgan of Garden spent Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs.

home on the State road.

in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Price returned yesterday morning to their ing the rast few days at the home Hubbard, Manistique avenue, Miss Elsie Leppenon spent the

Thanksgiving holidays at her home in Negaunee. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morin of Marquette visited over the weekend at the Frank Fouschard and

Albert Gage homes. Joe Lavine has returned to the city after a week's business trip box for the Mather institute will be deferred until definite action in Wisconsin

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Cornell are leaving this morning by motor for their home in Chicago after

BOWLING NOTES

LIONS TAKE TWO The L'ons with Christensen pounding the pins for a 217 average, took two out of the three

. !	J. Carlson	. 72		
1	P. Babladelis	179	148	14
	Tatum	156	161	17
	Kelly		150	15
	Hardicap	169	83	8
1	Totals	\$72	888	85
X	Yan	ks		
٦	Hall	151		13
_	Isackson'	100	140	16
	Cockram	129	164	16
١	Bolitho	131	169	15

BROWNS LOSE THREE The Tigers clawed the Browns into submission in three straight games Friday evening with Jack Quick getting counts of 203, 241. and 192 for an average of 212.

Hughes	150	134	13
Babladelis	171	138	16
Harbin	125	127	15
Graphos	161	210	16
Quick	203	241	19
Handicap	50	50	5
Totals	866	300	85
Brow	ns		
Prine	177	185	14
H. Cockram		165	13
Mocketad	140	100	10

Roberts _____ 160 169 Handicap ____ 23 23 Totals ____ 822 848 800 THEATRES

James Cagney proves that here is more than one way of being dynamic in "Blonde Crazy," the Warner brothers production today. He shows in quite another way than in "The Public Enemy" how to get what he wants without being too gunnish about it. Red-headed Jimmie plays the part of Red-headed Jimmie plays the part of the last 35 years. Mr. Freeland out. As a result, with every 's engaged as a foreman at the breath she sucked water into her lungs.

Jose h Grosa, and Mrs. George Mr. Osborn was away part of Nicholson, Jr., was elected for the day. Thanksgiving Day, and the day. Thanksgiving Day, and the last 35 years. Mr. Freeland 's engaged as a foreman at the Marble Arms company, a position which he has held for 33 years. which comes to the Gero theatre of a wise-cracking belihop in a purpose of forming a permanent when he returned found the cow City Prepares for big city hotel. In the promenade organization for relief work. The in the stall dead, with her nose — a rendezvous for shysters of all welfare committee of the Wom- in the bucket and her horns sorts and both sexes. Jimmia en's club volunteered to prepare caught in the boards of the stall. learns how to fleece the folks an accurate list embracing a 1 st whose business is fleecing. Joan of all needy people in the com- welfare agency, it was explained Blondell, as a chambermaid, acts munity.

ITWO CHARGED

Edwin Paulson Will Be Tried Today for Illegal Fishing

Edwin Paulsen, of this city, arraigned Saturday morning, street, Paulson pleaded not guilty to the charge and demanded a jury tri-

Alvin Paulsen, 26, a brother, by Conservation Officers Herbert of the meeting. Olson and Frank Genereau, but has been missing since, pol'ce and other authorities have been notified of his disappearance. Both of the Paulsens have been engaged in commercial fish-

ng in Lake Michigan. Three nets containing about 60 pounds of whitefish, bass, and other varieties of fish were lifted by the conservation officers from indian lake near the Big Spring say. Evidence which pointed tovard the Paulsen brothers resulted in their arrest.

BRIEFLY TOLD

The Misses Mina Depew and large pole trucks belonging to the ba, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence, of Seaba and will be taken to the Esther Bofman of Alberta have Hoosier Engineering Co. was bad- attle, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Cornell, returned to their homes after vis- ly damaged Saturday night 14 of Chicago, and Judge and Mrs. at the local Army hall, also. ting at the Al Dean home, 203 miles south of Manistique when Edmund Ashford. Schoolcraft avenue, for a few the machine went into a ditch because of faulty steering device. Charles Swanson, who broke It is believed that the mechanism his leg while working at his farm and front axle had been bent last week, is convalescing at his while placing poles on the rough right of way earlier in the day. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith and The front of the machine and the Train Crash Victims children of Escanaba spent the cab was smashed but occupants week-end visiting with relatives of the car escaped uninjured. The truck was not loaded at the time.

Meeting Postponed—The Woman's Benefit association will meet nounced.

Farther Lights' Society-The Farther Lights' society of the First Baptist church will meet on this evening, at 8 o'clock at the one is requested to be present.

and Mrs. W. T. S. this evening at 8 in the parlors of into the loop, but will be the study leaders. There will be a stocking and mitten shower at this meeting and every member is asked to bring either a children of grade school age.

Lady Maccabees—The Lady

Maccabees will hold election of urged to attend.

Bazaar - The Presbyterian Women's society will hold a bazaar in the church parlors Sat- 10-foot embankment into an ice-52 urday. Dec. 5. There will be a 10-foot embankment into an ice-63 grab bag in addition to the sale covered pond of water 60 to 70 of fancy work, baked goods and feet deep. Leonard Holm, a home made candy. The bazaar starts at 1 o'clock.

ban's Guild will meet at the home quette quarry. 6 of Mrs. Arthur Drevdahl, 531 Oak

Totals ____ 733 322 848 Manistique Hunters

vester Lavosky, 18, suffered min- icy pool. or injuries. Westgaeord was 12 struck twice in the left leg by stray bullets while hunting in 55 curve, about 20 miles northwest was brought here yesterday by 92 of here. He was brought here to rirplane from Saginaw by Sheriff 0 the Shaw hospital where the builets were extracted. His coudition is favorable. Lakosky in some unaccountable manner shot the index finger off his right hand with his own rifle while hunting in the vicinity of Cooks.

157 Organizations Take Steps to Form New Welfare Committee

at the court house to establish quart of water.

SOCIAL

Thanksgiving Dinner Mr. and Mrs. W. T. S. Cornell entertained at a 2 o'clock Thanks giving dinner Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Cornell of Chicago and Judge and Mrs. Edmond Ashford. The afternoon was spent socially.

Afternoon Tea

Mrs. B. A. Craver was hostess to her circle of the Methodist will stand trial this afternoon in Ladies' Aid society at an afterjustice court on a charge of net- noon ten Saturday from 2 until 5 ting fish in inland waters. When o'clock at her home on Lake

The afternoon was spent in sewing on articles for the Christmas gift sale which the aid is sponsoring. A delictous lunchwas also arrested last Wednesday con was served towards the close

Bridge Patry

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Leid entertained friends at three tables of bridge at their home, 542 Oak street, Saturday evening, Mrs. E. T. Lundstrom received the ladies' prize and Henry Neville the gentlemen's in bridge. Delicious refreshments were served at the placed in a fund and will be used close of the evening. Out of town only for local relief. guests were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Goddard of Detroit

Dinner Party out-of-town guests. Covers were a lunch. laid for twelve guests including Truck Damaged-One of the and Kenneth Johnson, of Escana-

> After the dinner the Johnsons returned to their home in Esca-

U. P. Briefs

Iron Mountain.-Despite his protests that he would like to step out "for a year, anyway." Ed. Kreitzer has been named on Wednesday evening with Mrs. manager of the Kingsford-Iron Fred Williams instead of on Mountain hockey team which will Tuesday evening as previously anintermediate circles this winter. Russell Gibson, goalie, was reelected captain and James Aber-

comble, trainer. Efforts are being made now to home of Miss Edith Fuller and arrange a meeting to renew the Mrs. Ida MacLaurin, 211 Lake intermediate circuit set up last street. Gifts for the Christmas season and scheduling plans will be given at this meeting. Every- on this proposal is taken. Last year Negaunee. Ishpeming and Young Women's Guild-The loop. Escanaba's Rangers organ-Bushong. spending the past six days at the Young Women's Guild will meet ized too late in the season to get Talks at School | Cornell, 405 North dioughton the Presbyterian church. Host-games to stir up interest among avenue.

A wedding of interest to many the fans, and it is anticipated here is that of Miss Leona Later the fans, and it is anticipated here is that of Miss Leona Later the fans, and it is anticipated here is that of Miss Leona Later the fans, and it is anticipated here is that of Miss Leona Later the fans, and it is anticipated here is that of Miss Leona Later the fans, and it is anticipated here is that of Miss Leona Later the fans, and it is anticipated here is that of Miss Leona Later the fans, and it is anticipated here is that of Miss Leona Later the fans, and it is anticipated here is that of Miss Leona Later the fans, and it is anticipated here is that of Miss Leona Later the fans, and it is anticipated here is that of Miss Leona Later the fans, and it is anticipated here is that of Miss Leona Later the fans, and it is anticipated here is that of Miss Leona Later the fans, and it is anticipated here is that of Miss Leona Later the fans, and it is anticipated here is that of Miss Leona Later the fans, and it is anticipated here is that of Miss Leona Later the fans, and it is anticipated here is that of Miss Leona Later the fans, and the fans the f and Mrs. Harry Martin. Mrs. E. the Rangers will be a member of Marsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Seeks National Honors Hermansville.-Miss Katherine Radue of Hermansville, Mich., pair of mittens or stockings for who is Michigan's health cham- Cathedral of Notre Dame at pion, went to Chicago today from 10:30 a. m. Wauwatosa, Wis., where she will compete for National honors as the United States healthiest girl. ents officers tonight at their regular Her mother, Mrs. William Radue meeting and every member is of Hermansville, went to Wauwatosa Wednesday.

Boy Sayes Child

Marquette boy, aged 10, saved his little companion, a boy three monies marked the celebration of Mrs. P. J. Lindblad, years old, from drowning yester- the 25th wedding anniversary of

Eugene Gauthier, 3, son of Cayia 143 157 street tomorrow afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gauthier, of the Crowe 206 182 2:30 o'clock. Every member is South Marquette, was walking in the Handicap 94 86 51 invited to attend. street tomorrow afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gauthier, of ternoon and evening. tening coat of thin ice covering ed to come on Sunday to offer the quarry pond. He walked over their congratulations to the cou-Wounded In Mishap3 closer to the edge of the rocky ple. bank and, in childish glee, ex-The first hunting accidents of claimed to his companion. "Look ring service with Rev H. W. Col. homes. the deer season in this vicinity oc- at the water!" A spell of dizzi- enso, pastor of the Methodist cuired Sunday when John West- ness overcame him and he lost Episcopal church, officiating, the gaeord. 40, of this city, and Syl- his footing, plunging into the couple renewed the vows taken

> Plane Carries Convict Marquette. - Frank Walker, the vicin ty of Jack Pinel Saginaw, convicted negro slayer, eonard V. Schleich to begin erving a life sentence in the Marquette branch prison for the nurder of John Henry, colored

in a street brawl. Walker is the third lifer to be ransported here by plane. Ted Pizzino and Angelo Livecchi. Wayne county murderers, were the two others who were delivered here by aircraft. They were iailed July 5.

Cow Drowned Representatives of practically Sault Ste. Marie.—A cow all organizations in the city met drowned Thursday in less than a

ways and whereby all welfare work would be consumated stein owned by Russel Osborn, through a central agency. The was drinking water out of a meeting was called by the Manis- small drinking bucket. Her horns tique Woman's Club, Miss Emma caught on the top of the stall so Johnson, county nurse, was elect- that she could not get her head

does not relieve the various or-

GLADSTONE Manager FUND DRIVE CITY BRIEFS

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TOM BOLGER

with which to care for boarding floaters in Gladstone during the Bjork, 1319 Minnesota avenue. coming winter.

house canvass of the residential ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Clark.

week. It is believed that by centraliz-

these men that businessmen and housewives will be freed from the Mr. and Mrs. W. T. S. Cornell trouble occasioned by many i entertained Saturday afternoon their constant, daily requests for at a 2 o'clock dinner in honor of food or money with which to buy Caras will be issued to the men

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Bill upon registration at the local fire hall, and two meals will be issued on each card. Provision for lodging the men at night will be made

The advisory board assisting the Army is composed of G. R. Empson, chairman; Glenn Jackson, vice chairman; H. J. Skogquist, trensurer; Albert R Madden, secretary; F. R. Buechner, W. S. Skellenger, C. A. Clark, C. E. Hawkins, R. J. Riley, J. T. Jones, O. K. Fjetland and Elof

SOCIAL

Coterie

Mrs. Webster L. Marble wil entertain members of the Coterie at a regular meeting of the club to be held at her hom, 814 Wisconsin avenue, this afternoon, The meeting will begin promptly at 3 o'clock.

The program Short Story by O. Henry-Mrs O. V. Hurker "The Education of a Russian

Princess" (biography) -- Mrs. J D. Staple "Citizenship"-Mrs. J. Paul

R. Monroe and Mrs. Lee Stewart the league should one be formed. Ervie LaMarsh, Chicago, formerly cago, which took place in Chicago on Thanksgiving day. The ceremony was performed in the

> A reception and dinner followed at the home of the bride's par-

Mr. and Mrs. Adams are now the George Lakuche home. The LaMarshes resided in Gladstone for many years, leaving

here about two years ago to make their home in Chicago. Sflver Wedding Simple and appropriate cere-

land, held at their home, 1222 tending N. S. T. C., after visiting Minnesota avenue. Saturday af-A reception was held during a pasture near the quarry when the afternoon from 2:30 to 5 he became attracted by the glis- o'clock, and many even continu-

> At six o'clock at the home at a 25 years ago at the Congregation al church of Gladstone before

Rev. C. G. Empson. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. James T. Jones. Mr ones having been the best man it the wedding of the Freelands quarter century ago.

Mrs. Freeland was attired in a where they spent the Thanksgivown of brown crepe with match- ug holidays. ing accessories and carried an rm bouquet of pink carnations.

tives and close friends of the cou- er. Mrs. Mary Granholm. ple. Attractive table decorations were carried out in a color scheme of pink and white. The silver service used at the dinner was that used at the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. Freeland's parents, sent here especially for this occasion. Mrs. R. J. Rogers and Miss Elsie Anderson catered.

The couple received many beautiful and valuable gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Freeland had been residents of Gladstone for

Active Campaign

the result is an immensely dazthe organizations tell that a cenzling display of the peculiar gifts of relief work was necessary for low about "Blonde Crazy."

the organizations tell that a cenassuming. All organizations, avenues, and sidewalks open and beginning to end.

a fair distribution of alms and central agency which will act as Among the major jobs in the pre-Press Want Ads Cost Little ganisation of the present plan.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ole Wickstrom Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Olson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Christenson and I. N. Christen-Sunday at the Joseph LaFramboise home

Salvation Army officers of the Miss Eva Olson of Traverse City, Gladstone corps, assisted by mem- left Saturday morning to return bers of an advisory board, will to their homes in the lower pentoday begin a drive for funds insula after visiting here for the with which to care for boarding past two weeks as guests at the dist Episcopal church under the and all and lodging of transients and home of Mr. and Mrs. Nels auspices of the local chapter of attend. Claire Clark returned Saturday

This group will canvass the evening to Evanston, Ill., where business district, beginning at 2 she is a student at the National o'clock this afternoon, and the Kindergarten college, after support of the American Legion spending the Thanksgiving holiis being enlisted in a house to days here at the home of her par-Bernita Danielson, junior high It is hoped to raise a sum of teacher, has resumed her duties direction of Rev. H. W. Colenso,

\$1,500 for the work. The drive after visiting over the holidays at will continue throughout the the home of her parents in Stev-All money raised will be ens Point, Wis., over the holidays Myron and Wolbert Goodman

and Stanley Nyberg of McMillan. ing the feeding and lodging of Mich., spent the week-end here r'siting at the homes of their par-Frances Sullivan, junior high

aculty member, returned here Sunday evening from Gladwin. Mich., where she spent the Thanksgiving holidays, at the nome of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Branley and

daughter, Arlene, returned yesterday from a week-end visit in Minneapolis. While there they attended the Minnesota-Ohio State football game. Miss Marguerite Hupy has returned to Menominee, where she

's employed as a member of the public school faculty, after spending the Thanksgiving holidays here at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hupy. She was accompanied by Miss Pearl Bishop who was her guest over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moran and Mrs. Joseph Weingartner spent

returning with them to this city. While there Mrs. Moran downed a nice three-point buck. John and Grayce Norton turned Sunday to Marquette where they are attending Northern State Teachers college after visiting here at the home of their

gartner motored there Sunday.

camp near Garden.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Noron, over the holidays. Miss Anna Quarnstrom arrived here this morning from Chicago Rocks. where she attended the annual homecoming at North Park col-

Miss Eller Lindblad and Ingrid Yessman returned here Saturday norning from Eagle River, Wis. where they visited over Thanksof this city, to Frank Adams, Chi- giving at the B. A. Nessman home.

Regina and Ina Mae Formos have returned to Gladstone from Minneapolis where they spent the holidays as guests of relatives. Robert Mathison has returned

sume his studies at Northern State Teachers' college after visvisiting in Gladstone as guests at the club at their weekly luncheon-the George Lakoche home. iting here over the holidays at the club at their weekly luncheon-the trouble in a jiffy; will cleaned the George Lakoche home. Mathison. and sons, Jimmy and Billy, re-

Mrs. Larson's parents, Mr. and gram was in charge of James T. bowel muscles. James Mitchell returned Sun-St. Alban's Guild-The St. Al- day morning in the South Mar- Mr. and Mrs. William H. Free- day to Marquette where he is at-

here for several days at the home of his parents. Dr. and Mrs. James Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. Evart King and children of Maywood, Ill., and Rev. N. Ethelstrom, Chicago, who have been visiting at the home of

Dr. and Mrs. Herman Kasen, have returned to their respective Gertrude Kee has returned to Marquette and Northern State Teachers' college after visiting here over the Thanksgiving vacaon at the home of her parents,

r. and Mrs. D. N. Kee. Mesdames Margaret O'Brien. red Arts. E. Haglund and H. P. Raiche, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed La-Porte returned here Sunday af ternoon from Republic, Mich.

Miss Lillian Granholm has returned to Gladstone from Ogontz Dinner was served at 6:30 where for the past few days she clock to fourteen guests, rela- has been visiting with her moth-

THEATRES

RIALTO

To the millions of sport fans the name of the late Knute Rockne immediately brings to mind football. To the millions of airminded citizens the name Lind-bergh immediately brings to the last 35 years. Mr. Freeland mind airplanes. So, the name of Joan Crawford come to mean

carefree youth, pep and beauty. In "This Modern Age," M-G-M continental comedy coming today and tomorrow to the Rialto theatre, Joan Crawford has the greatest opportunity to give vent to her boundless spirit that has ever Of Snow Plowing been given to her. While in "Laughing Sinners," she portray-Snowplow equipment of the ed a member of the gay younger city is now being overhawled and generation, there was a decidedly as his partner in duplicity and the representatives of the result is an immensely daz-

FATHERS, SONS

son, have returned to their homes Annual Banquet of Boy nual function previous to the in Rapid River after visiting here Scouts to Be Held at M. E. Church

> quet which will be held this eve- Al Barbeau at Rapid River. The ning in the parlors of the Metho- meeting will begin at 2 o'clock dist Episcopal church under the and all interested are invited to Boy Scouts.

> Each boy is planning to bring his father, guardian or other man monthly meeting of the Ladies interested in boys, and it is be- Auxiliary to the Brotherhood or lieved that at least sixty, if not Railroad Tralumen will be held more, will be present at the gath- Wednesday evening in the Eaering

> have been completed under the time and members must have atscoutmaster, assisted by Herbert Van Horn, and the entire pro- be eligible for office or to vote on gram will be of informal nature. it varies from other years in open at 7:30 p. m. that there will be no principal

> speaker during the ovening. During the program, reports on the recent Older Boys' conference at Marquette will be presented by two delegates. There will also Tuesday, December S, in the be several short talks by promin. church parlors. A fancy work ent busines and professional men and candy booth will also be conof the city, and moving pictures ducted at this time, Mrs. Al Hebof the Ford Day celebration held bard is chairman of the supper here on June 13, will be shown committee, while Mrs. C. L. Torthrough the courtesy of Floyd deur is chairman of the dining Marble

> A delightful menu has been prepared for the occasion and every effort is being made to make election of officers will be conthe event one of the most successful in the history of the local

BOWLING NOTES The first bowling in the Glad-

stone men's league will open tonight at the Rialto Recreation alleys with the Rotary Nos. 1 and 7:45 o'clock, at the home of 2 aggregations opposing each oth- Charles D. Peterson, 420 South the week-end hunting at their While a late start is being gained by the men kegelers this sea-

> er and the deer season, much in-terest is being displayed and it is home in Perkins, Wednesday afbelieved that league competition will rapidly hit its full stride: Eight teams, two less than last Mrs. Gustafson will be the hostseason, will make the fight for

son, due to continued mild weath-

er and the deer season, much in-

honors this winter. The scheduled matches for the Mrs. Alphonse Iven are leaving rest of the week Wednesday, Lieds vs. Deep

Thursday. Scotts vs. Flooring werp and a four-months visit in Friday, Buckeyes vs. Marble

Conference Reports Given By Trio at To End Constipation Rotary Meeting

Older Boys' conference held reing reports on the annual meeting reports on the dadstone Rotary when a candy Cascaret will stop the trouble in a jiffy; will cleanse gion hall.

Press Want Ads Cost Little. Accomplish Much.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Clean Catchlasins-Municipal crews are winding up the fall cleaning of catch basins and flushing out fire hydrants, an an-

Rapid Ladies Aid-Regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Congregational church of Everything is in readiness for Rapid River will be neld Wednesthe annual Father and Son ban- day afternoon at the home of Mra.

B. of R. T. Auxiliary-Regular gles' hall. The annual election of Arrangements for the program officers will be conducted at this tended at least six regular meetings during the past year to the official staff. The session will

> Annual Supper-The annual supper of the Young Women's Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held room committee.

> Masonic Election - Annual ducted by Gladstone Lodge No. 396, F. & A. M., at a regular communication of the lodge to be held Friday evening in the Masonic hall, A social hour, and serving of refreshments will follow the session,

er meeting of the First Lutheran congregation will be held Wednesday evening, beginning at Central avenue, Perkins Aid-Meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Luth-

eran church of Perkins will be

Prayer Meeting-Weekly pray-

ternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock. Will Visit Homeland-Mr. and by train this morning for New York where they will embark on the S. S. Pentland bound for Ant-

Don't Go to Extremes

their homeland, Begium,

A number of delegates to the tongue, billonsness or hordaches When bad breath, or a coated cently at Marquette gave interest- warn of const pation, don't take

pletely. The relief you get so promptly Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Larson C. F. Titus, adult leader of the from Cascarets is lasting. Cascarturned Sunday to their home in and introduced Ray Weingartner ets are made from cascara a sub-Manistique after visiting here and Stanley Hawkins, who re- stance which medical authorities over the holidays at the home of ported on the meeting. The pro- agree actually strengthens the

So Cascarets are a blessing to old folks with weakened bowels: to children; to anyone in need of establishing regular bowel habits. Ten cents a box-all drug stores



Joan Ctawford

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ana immediately.

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seeded in hushing up the matter

pretty thoroughly, but enough

clippings of any suit being

Mary put the clippings back in

MARTS ENJOY A LATE RALLY

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES lard Statistics Co.) 50 20 20 90 Ind's Rrs Ut's Total Today 72.8 38.8 113.2
Pre. Day 71.3 86.7 100.9
Week Ago 71.3 41.7 118.5
Month Ago 80.6 49.1 120.6
Year Ago 129.8 99.8 166.9
2 Yrs. Ago 207.1 183.3 194.4
5 Yrs. Ago 105.5 103.5 103.6
High 1931 140.2 106.2 203.9
Low 1931 67.8 36.7 101.5
High 1930 202.4 141.6 231.3
Low 1939 112.9 86.4 146.5 192.8 194.7 144.3 70.0 205.8 114,7

BY JOHN L. COOLEY (Associated Press Financial Writer)

New York, Nov. 30. (A)-The decline in stocks was broken today by a rally which Wall Street assumed to be technical, although Ate It was none the less welcome, es- Atle pecially since it started from a level that was periously near the Oct. 5 lows.

The advance averaged into a net rise of 2.6 points, the best | gain in about three weeks, and was accomplished against an un- Br usually large break in sterling exchange and a weak foreign bond market. Wheat, corn and cotton Be rallied, a fact that doubtless had something to do with the retreat of shorts on the stock exchange.

Nevertheless, the market's ability to turn after an early sag had made an escape from last month's to average lows seem doubtful relieved some of the gloom, although Wall Street was unwilling to put too much weight on one day's performance. The presence of a large short interest has been chi Rk Is & P generally conceded, but brokerage Chrysler circles were wondering whether a rise was possible without the help of outside influences.

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Gold Dust

Outdoor Adv "A"

Fed Screw

Sterling offered an extreme Com Invest Tr drop of about 13 cents to the Comm Solv Comwealth Son lowest rate in a decade. The de-Congol Nairn cline was ascribed to the same Congress Cirar responsible for last week's break, Container A including withdrawal of French Cont Can balances from London and seasonal considerations; but in addition there were rumors of an im- Crucible St pending increase in the Bank of Cudahy Pack England's fiduciary note circula- Curties Wright tion. It was pointed out, however, Det Edison ... that such a move would probably Drug Inc. only accompany further gold payments on the Franco-American credit and so would not involve Elec Auto L inflation.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Nov. 30. (AP)-Stocks strong to 5 points. Bonds irregular; rails weak.

Curb strong; short covering Gen brings rally. Foreign exchanges irregular; sterling touches new low. Cotton higher; trade buying. Sugar unsettled; poor spot de-

Coffee barely steady; Brazilian Goodyear T buying.

Wheat firm; bullish European weather; bullish Argentine crop

reports. Corn firm; good cash trade; sympathy with other gains.

Cattle lower. Hogs easier.

CHICAGO PRICES

Chicago, Nov. 30.—Cash lard 6.02.

CHICAGO EGGS. Chicago, Nov. 30.—Eggs, 768, steady, extra firsts 32 to 33; fresh graded firsts 30 to 31; current receipts 25 to 28; refrigerator firsts 17½; refrigerator extras 18½.

CHICAGO POTATOES.

1.40 to 1.45; Commercials 1.20 to 1.22½; few selected 1.50 to 1.35, No. 1, 1.50 to 1.60; frozen bottoms

CHICAGO BUTTER.
Chicago, Nov. 80.—Butter prices de-clined ¼ cent on top scores today because of heavy selling pressure and lack of buy-Fresh: 93 score 291/4 to 30; 92, 29; 91, Magma Copper 281/4: 90, 271/4: 89, 261/4: 88, 251/4: 87, Centralized carlots: 90 score 271/2; 89, May Dept St

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, Nov. 30.—Hogs 70,000 including
\$1,000 direct; closed active, 5 to 10 below
Priday: 170 to 210 lbs. 4.35 to 4.45; practical top 4.45; short load 4.50; 210 to 300
lbs. and 140 to 160 lbs. 4.30 to 4.40; pigs
3.75 to 4.15; packing sives 3.80 to 4.10;
shippers 15,000; estimated boldover 5,000.

Mich Steel
Mid-Cont Pet
Mid-Cont Pet Cattle 27,000; calves 3,000; largest run Moto Met Gau of year, comparatively little done at noon. Motor P-od

cattle 27,000.

of year, comparatively little done at noon, prospects biggest holdover of season; general trade 25 to 50 lower; 12.75 bid on choice heavy steers, next highest price 12.00; bulk warmed up and short fed steers Nath Motors.

Natl Bellas Hess Natl Biggest Processing Street Processing Str stockers 25 lower.
Sheep 35,000; mostly 25 to 50 lower:
fairly active at decline; heavy lambs off
least; packer bulk 5.50 to 5.75; few 5.85;
top 6.00 paid by city butcher, shippers and top 6.00 paid by city outcher, shippers and Nev Cons Copsimal killers; feeders 4.50 to 4.75; lambs 00 lbs. down good and choice 5.25 to 6.25; medium 4.50 to 5.25; all weights common 3.50 to 4.50; ewes 90 t. 150 lbs. medium to choice 1.50 to 3.00; all weights cuil and common 1.25 to 2.00; feeding lambs 50 to 75 lbs. good and choice 4.50 to 5.00.

Onnibus Otis Elev

Chicago. Nov. 30.—In spite of a sharp break in sterline exchange rates, all grains jumped upward here today, wheat more than 3 cents a bushel. Aggressive speculative huying of future deliveries of wheat was a stimulating factor, with considerable of the purchasing attributed to a Chicago trader who a few months ago was reputed to have made a huge profit in corn. Although the fall of British exchange was to the lowest levels yet since England alipped down from a gold basis, the wheat pit largely ignored this as being about offset by unturns of wheat values at Liverpool.

Wheat closed unsettled, 1 7-8 to 3 cents higher than Saturday's finish, corn 1½ to 1 3-4 up, cats 5-5 to 1 advanced, and provisions unchanged to 12 cents off.

Corn and oats sympathized with wheat strength. Shipping demand here for corn were hetter, and no corn at all was reported as having been brought to arrive. Provisions sageol, responsive to downwarps in how values.

Grain Indemnities: Wheat Dec. 53, Pully 181, May 56 3-3 to 3-5 7-8; July 181, Oil Cal Chicago, Nov. 20 .- In spite of a sharp Packard Mo-

values. Wheat Dec. 53. Reynolds Mete's Republic Spring Revolds Spring Reynolds Spring Reynolds Tob 6 Reynolds Spring Reynolds Tob 6 Reynolds

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ations of resistance were visible in a decidedly erratic bond market today.

While the utilities and foreign obligations plumbed the depths .62 for a number of new low records. the badly pounded rails snapped back just before the close enough 1.12 to enable the average of 60 corporate issues to show a slight gain over Saturday's session sales to-7.00 taled \$12,396,000.

The entire foreign list was unsettled by a sharp break in German government loans. With the exception of Argentines, which were strong, the South American obligations were off. Japanese loans gave ground slightly in light

trading. The irregularity of the rails was stabbing at his grapefruit with a exemplified by Baltimore & Ohio vicious spoon. At his left Louise loans. While the majority of sat listlessly, looking, these advanced, the 5s, series D. thought, a little greenish about of 2000, shed nine points for a the mouth as though something

Selling Resistance Bolsters Curb Mart right, and in the master's chair

New York, Nov. 30. (P)-The iter applied himself steadily and stronger resistance offered by the not too silently to a generous curb market to scattered early plate of scrambled eggs and baselling finally brought a fairly ac- | con. tive covering movement today and prices closed higher, although ed out brightly, "and a pleasant gains were mostly moderate. Sales morning!" approximated 300,000 shares. Activity centered chiefly in the

utilities which have been harboring a rather large short interest but industrial specialties and oils at Mr. Jupiter's left-the remainmoved higher. The market was ing chair was Captain Hendricks' inclined to rally late in the morn- but the doughty captain breaking, only to lose its narrow im- fasted at no such effete hour. provement. However, the duliness of that decline discouraged the Frank, some thin brown toast shorts and buying orders were be- and a soft-boiled egg-three mining executed during most of the utes, just." She beamed at the old afternoon.

Electric Bond & Share rallied to 17 1-8 and closed at 16 5-8, up with a loud scrape. Brazilian Traction, United Light A. American Superpower he said, bowing sarcastically. and Middlewest were fractionally shall take a walk around the higher at the close, while Ameri- deck." 86.50 can Gas was up 2 1/2 and Commonwealth Edison 2,

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID. (By The Associated Press) Number of advances _ 2 351 Number of declines __ 196 367 himself shanghafed in any such Stocks unchanged ____ 154 165 high-handed fashion.

.87 Total issues traded ___ 701 MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN.

a barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks. Shipments 31.077.

Bran 13.00 to 13.50.

Wheat No. 1 Northern 72 1-8 to 73 1-8;

No. 1. Red Durom, 53 3-8 to 54 3-8; Dec. 69%; May 67 1-8.

Corn, No. 2 Yellow, 48 to 50.

Onts No. 3, White, 26 3-4 to 27 3-4.

Flax No. 1, 1.42% to 1.47%.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

New York, Nov. 20.—Closing prices: Liberty 3194 32-47 100.

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in the center of the table, as he "Possibly as a companion for

the Countess here," he said. He turned to her with elaborate courtesy. "The man is an old friend of yours, I believe you The Countess' eyes flashed, She

did not reply. It was not possible for her to be longer deceived by the lamblike exterior he had dio, were encountered by Parashown her. The "sweet child" was not so guileless as she had believed. She was beginning to feature, "Once a Lady," at Hollyhave real qualms. She was a lady not without experience, and she had read, such signs before, Nermer, unmanned her for the time eager to hear their voice on the

room, Bruce following hastily, hurling a savage look at his parent as he did so.

had leaked out through the excit-"Brute, To harass a helpless woman." the look said. Mr. Jupi-ter chewed industriously. His eye the two words required, "Hear! ed tales of fellow-passengers to show up the lady as an adventuress of an old, familiar type. She was not deported, but evidrection ently she had been only to happy "Take back everything you've

to accept the hint of Miami polever said about newspaper re- inite location. ice officials and return to Havporters," Mary told him, "or I At any rate she went-threatstairs.' ening that her husband would sue. There was no record in the

"And what's that?" "The Countess' history-or white, Newspaper clippings. And petitors like, "Hair! Hair!"

drove them through the Atlantic before he could object, put her at 15 knots. It was such a glori- arms about him and kissed him ous morning, and she felt so inon the lips. vigorated by her night's sleep

(To Be Continued)

vigorated by her night's sleep that the events of the night before retreated to the back of her mind like a bad dream.

Anything was possible—any nice thing, that is—on a day like this. Even Dirk might have relented and forgiven her. Sho hummed "Happy Days" as she splashed in the shower, then gave herself a drubbing with a towel, filled the air with an extravagant cloud of bath-powder, and set bout dressing with a light heart. She donned a plain white linen for the shower than the shower t

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT Acoustic difficulties of an unusual sort even for the tried engineers of a talking picture stumount during the recording of a wood.

The scene, an English one, afforded a score of aspiring extras to vie for the honor.

Oddly enough, the difficulty came with one of the smallest speaking roles in talkie annals, One after another was disqual-

glinted humorously in Mary's di- Hear!", in a way that did not make the court procedure sound as if it were a summons to a def-

won't give you what I ve got up- "Hear" and "Here"; as one candidate subtly discovered. With a neaberg, formerly of Escanaba, supreme effort he managed to dub Len Macaluso, Ed Don George, in the right English with a compart of it. All down in black and man that sounded to other com-

Range Twenty-three (23) West, containing One Hundred Twenty (120) acres, more or less, according to the Government survey thereof, will be sold at public auction to the high-

"Once a Lady," the drama of a woman forced into a dramatic career by marital incompatibility, will headline at the Delft Theatre

"No Holds Barred" "Wrestling" is the subject of the amazing collection of shots taken during actual bouts, scene for Ruth Chatterton's new Bill Cunningham, famed columnist of the Boston Evening Post and national known magazine writer and sports authority, describes how the technique of the game has been changed by the arrival of some distinguished football stars in the business.

In a light and amusing vein Cunningham tells of "Whiskers" Kalminoff, who could do any thing to an opponent but finish him off, while on the screen we see the 265 pound gorilla of a man maul a smaller opponent about the ring.

Then, by way of contrast, the scene is shifted to some of the modern wrestling matches featur-There is a difference between ing such distinguished collegiate exponents as Dynamite Gus Son-Nick Lutz.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOS-URE SALE.

brought.

Mary put the clippings back it the envelope, and laid it under her pillow. Good old George Howen is the man you have to thank for it."

In which we have present it will be pillow on the sun deek, as he had promised, she could see listes dark figure in its steamer char, shoutete against the lighter sky. She felt as thouch she had droined a heavy burden from her shoulders. She held the shouted earned marked when showed the sun and shoulders were should have found it pleasant her caregoment with the care whose body cited only in his New York hotel sulte, led authorities to order an autonowy. Ames' name has recently been linked romantically with that of his key York hotel sulte, led authorities to order an autonowy. Ames' name has recently been linked romantically with that of his key York hotel sulte, led authorities to order an autonomy. Ames' name has recently been linked romantically with that of his key York hotel sulte, led authorities to order an autonomy. Ames' name has recently been linked romantically with that of his key York hotel sulte, led authorities to order an autonomy. Ames' name has recently been linked romantically with that of his key York hotel sulte, led authorities to order an autonomy. Ames' name has recently been linked romantically with that of his past was such as the bear to be the provides of his clark. A well as the provides of his clark to the his past it was seal as bear to be the provides of his clark. A well as the provides of his clark to the his past it was seal as the provides of his clark to the provides of his

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De Loma and Bruce barely nodded. The Countess did not even look up. Mary slipped into a seat

"A glass of orange juice. steward. De Loma pushed back his chair

"You will excuse me, please.

She donned a plain white linen

frock, white shoes, a little blue

boat with brass buttons and a

"And am I hungry!" she ex-

claimed, as she strapped on her

wrist watch, noting with surprise

There was no one on deck, so

she went below to the dining sal-

oon. Apparently she was not the

only late sleeper. Sea air had

played its tricks on the rest, as

well. She was hardly prepared.

though, for the scene that met

DE LOMA sat stiffly in his

chair at the foot of the table.

eaten the night before and the

roll of the boat were not agreeing

at the head of the table Mr. Jup-

"Hello, everybody!" Mary call-

brought no response.

Bruce, his face like a

that it was almost 11 o'clock.

blue beret.

her eyes.

He was taking it fairly well, at that, Mary decided, after a critical glance. She was curious to know what explanation had been given him for this sudden seatrip: surely he must have been 77 dumbfourded to awaken and find

Whatever it was, it was plain that he had lost his taste for redhaired young women with promises in their eyes and no intention Minneapolis, Nov. 30 - Flour unchanged of keeping them. Well, let him in carload lots Family Patents 4.50 to 4.70 go. He would be unobserved. wherever he went, even though the excellent Bates was in his Did he know it yet? Mary could not tell.

> JUPITER cleared bis throat and made his first contribbland eyes at the water decanter

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lic Order of Foresters and all others
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bother a lot of people Dut they
met a tartar in Mrs, Jessie Cawchuk. After waiting 36 hours for
her to return home so they could
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the home through a window and bother a lot of people but they FOR SALE—Dry body birch round \$5.00 found her in bed, fast asleep. But lows on Central Standard Time: that wasn't all. In moving her Leave Mackinaw City—6 a. m., 7:30 ber Co., Phone 502.

the home through a window and Two boats will operate as follows \$5.00 per load, split birch \$7.00 per load, cedar that wasn't all. In moving her Leave Mackinaw City—6 a. m., 7:30 possessions, they came across a s. m., 9 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 12 noon cabin, getting a long-deferred sleep. He was a prisoner with every man on the yacht his failer. Did he know it yet? Mary could not tell.

ber Co., Phone 502.

5430-352-51.

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FOR SALE Garland Hard Coal Stove. was found to contain a quarter 1:30 p. m., 3 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 6 p. Cheap. Inquire 225 N. 19th St. ton of sand and ashes. Effective November 10, threa

Wiry kangaroos from Australia boats will be operated at the straits are now contributing their ten to accommodate the traffic during dons to American surgery. The the hunting season. Day and night FOR SALE—7 acres of land on Highway muscle sinew from these animals service will be maintained regarding the service will be service will be maintained regarding the service will be service will be service will be service will be serviced by the se

Eskymo, Parochial Cagers Will Meet Friday

TO DEDICATE JUNIOR COURT

Excellent Progress Reported by Both Prep Coaches

The junior high school gymnasium will be formally dedicated Friday evening when the Escanaba and St. Joseph high school basketball teams face each other in the first cage game of the year for both aggregations. The reserve teams of the two schools will meet in a preliminary game.

The basketball game will be the first interscholastic affair held in the junior high school gymnasium and officials are planning dedicatory services for the occasion.

Court fans who have watched the Eskymos and Parochials play basketball games in previous years at the senior high school gymnasium will be pleasantly surprised on Friday evening when they get their first real opportunity to see the new gymnasium with a capacity baskethall crowd.

Coaches Nordberg of Escanaba and Brunelle of St. Joseph have been drilling their teams for the past two weeks and both reporexcel ent progress.

The Parochial coach indicated that he expected the best cage toam that the school has had in history to represent the Purple and Gold this season. Nordberg stated that his team is gradually being plain "cuss," and plenty ornery v hipped into shape but that he to opponents of Indiana's Scrapvould not know how strong they plng Hoosiers football team. Ot-Brunelle has been experimenting 225-pound tackle, hailing from

with two combinations, one a tall Pine City, Minn., a sophomore crew and the other speedy. T. largy quintet consists of Larson inches in the showers. Big Ten center, McGovern and Bodette, gridders will probably f rands, and Brazeau and Boddy, him plenty before he finishes his grards. The other combination is Brezeau at center, McGovern and Larson, forwards, and Harvey and ("airmont, guards.

The Escanaba coach has not se locted his lineup yet, but Monson Bei'argeon, Johnson and Anderson y'l' probably be four o' the boys the w'll be in the starting lineup. Inbre has been seening much ac t on and may be the fifth man de the team when the Eskymos line up against the Parochials Schwei and Kelly will officiale

TEXAS CO-EDS BAR CAVEMAN TACTICS

the game.

By NEA Service

erls, some 200 of them, shows ned. that 191 dislike the primitive type of wooing and prefer to be fondled gently.

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men were much in the minority returning the envelope containing of taste, only 25 out of the 200 Glattfelder's checks. The wouldpreferring them.

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BRUSHING UP SPORTS

MAKES 'EM "KUSS" TROJANS MIGHT **CHOOSE TULANE**

Southern Team Has Best Chance Since Northwestern Has Lost

BY PAUL ZIMMERMAN (Associated Press Sports Writer) Los Angeles, Nov. 30 (A)-Although Tulane has moved into the throne seat, it is still open season for the selection of a football opponent for the University of Southern California in the annual Pasadena New Years Rose

tournament game and probably

will remain so unt'l next week. An official silence has existed at the Trojan inst'tution since Northwestern's defeat by Purdue Saturday, and while the Rig Ten team tasn't been scratched off the list, the green wave has swept in more closely to the coveted prize. Much depetds on Tulane's State at New Orleans Saturday.

Play for Charity tunring, assuming the Big Ten in the long u sound, but he's the game will be played this time, and they fell steadily behind. This fact is based on the close rectionship of the presidents of whos tands a mere six feet threeparicipate, although the west has Ranger cause with four goals. been willing "cuss"

Kuss is his name, pronounced

football career.

Society Aviatrix

two lion cubs and one regret.

NO MATCH.

Likewise Pittsburgh and several other teams are open for poss!ern opponent was revived followover the Big Six champions, Ne-Returns to England brasks.

The outstanding factor which Southampton. England, Nov. might preclude Pittsburgh is the 'silly old record" for a flight Roses game in 1930. The invadfrom England to South Africa, ers lost in the most one-side came back today on a liner with game of the sixteen years histor 47 to 14. Pit also appeared it The cubs were given to her by 1928, losing to Stanford, 7 to 6 admirers in British East Africa. Army has been mentioned as and shared a part of her adven- result of its 12 to 0 triumph ove ute. Her co-pilot, Gordon Store, Notre Dame. was not along to participate in the

HE WANTS ARREST

Her ship, packed in a crate, will Denver, Colo .- The title of th for college co-eds daren't try inspection she will fly it solo to city belongs unquestionably t gaveman tactics on their fair Croydon airdrome tomorrow Sammy Matz, 17. He has bee Liends. A survey of the college where great festivities are plan-picked up 29 times, the last tim on a vagrancy charge after h had stolen a pair of overall upon Sammy's statement that he Chicago - Albert Glattfelder could not pay it, sentenced him Baker, c 3 jenlousy is preferred in suitors, learned he is no match for penny- to county jail to work out the Fleming, g 0 that the prospective husbands matchers. He saw two men match- fine at \$2 per day. During most Vistian, g should be able to play tennis, ing pennies: He asked to partici- of his checkered career, Sammy swim or golf, with tennis pre- pate, agreeing to wager \$720 in escaped being sent to reformatravelers' checks against \$700 in tory because it was believed he Good looks were not shown to money. "No, stranger, it wouldn't was a diphtheria carrier. Twice, he essential by the check, but be fair to you, playing against ex- however, he had been sent to inneatness was demanded. Blond per enced men," said one of them, stitutions other than county jail.

One-fifth of the daily fuel food be penny-matcher walked away, requirement of the American is Shortly after he opened the envel- estimated by bacteriologists to be supplied by refined sugar.

Scores

Delta News beat Necos. Holy Name beat St. Joe. Fairles beat Northerns. K. T. beat Premiums. Kiwanis beat K. C. Presbyterian beat Trojan. , Vikings beat Chevs. Teachers beat Printers.

Escanaba Cage Squadron 1931 All-America football team: Wins Opener Here by 40-15 Score

Opening their season with an amazing show of strength, the Escanaba Rangers basketball team eshowing against Washington swamped a stellar Munising Dragoons aggregation at the Coliseum Should the Cougars be besten zymnasium Sunday afternoon. 40 somewhere near as decisively as to 15. The decisive victory indithey were by Southern California ated that the Rangers, powered Tulane. earlie rthis season, 38 to 6, it is with some of the talent from the hampionship Bevenoc team, have quite likely the invitation immedone of the outstanding teams in the ately will go south again this

north this season. The Rangers took the lead in the Northwestern is still in the arst period and thereafter the game was just a breeze for the Escanaconference should make it possi- bans. At half time the count was Northwestern. ble for one of its member to com- 18 to 10 but the visitors could not pete at Pasadena for charity, as maintain this pace in the last half

Ernie Johannsen and Ray Warner. Ranger forwards, were the of- Morton of Dartthe two institutions coupled with ensive stars of the day, the formouth for quarthe fact that not since 1921 has a mer netting seven field goals and terback. It's sim-Big Ten toum been permitted to the latter five. Bill Wood aided the ble enough to me:

Manager Byrns used his entire around back. squad of twelve men in the fray and expressed satisfaction after the field general, but ble selection. Talk of a far east- battle with the work of his men. neither he nor Johnny Andrews and Snyder per- Morton compares ing the Panthers' 40 to 0 victory formed well at guards for the Esca- with McEver as a nabans.

The Dictators won the preliminary, 19 to 13. Next Sunday the Rangers will see boy also can

30. (P)—Peggy Salaman, young fact that the Trojans played the society girl. who bettered the Panthets in the Tournament of The box score: The box score:

-	ESCANABA	FG	FT	P
d	Johanssen, f	. 7	0	
y n	Rockberg, f	. 0	1	
	R. Warner, f	. 5	0	
6.	Schram, f	. 0	0	
a	O'Brien, c	. 0	0	
91	Kholman, c	. 1	0	
- 1	B. Wood, c	. 4	0	
3	Ne'son, g	. 0	1	
	3nyder, g	. 0	0	
ie.	Andrews, g	. 1	2	
18	Junkel. g	. 0	0	
	Reidy, g	. 0	0	
'n		-	-	
ie ie	Totals	18	4	-
8.		FG	FT	P

Referee: St. Louis.

RALPH NEWS

Ralph .- Messers Chilson, Klawater and Lewis returned their homes in Battle Creek, after having a delightful time hunt- tell me. ing in the vicinity of Swartz . By Laufer

Port Hope, Mich., are visiting are a big help to the running game their brother, Otto Hintz, who is because they know how to block general merchant here. their nephew, George Poacher treme'y fast for their size. They eated Soldier Turk, Detroit, 176%. general merchant here.

home of her sister, Mrs. H. A. I am told, has had a fine season. in the third round.

Ralph this week Hazel Paulie, teacher at Iron-

wood. Christina Paulie, student of State Normal School, Marquette, and Marie Paulie, student of Escanaba high school, have arrived to spend Thanksgiving holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paulie of Ralph. Jane Campbell and M. C. Brewster, teacher of Ralph Kircher, Liberty

week. Mrs. Brackett and daughter of Norway accompanied by Mrs. Lewis, Seattle, attended the Hunter's Ball at Ralph

school, motored to Escanaba this

Mrs. Bertels, Northland, visited her daughter, Mrs. Leonard Fil-

lis this week. The hunters are fast returning to their respective homes in Lower Michigan. Those who

been more fortunate in getting their deer and will be able to get them home without spoiling. Ben Mac Killican, Escanaba. was a caller in Ralph this week. his sons, Harry and Charles. al-SO H. A. Campbell, motered to Iron Mountain on business.

BRAINS FOR BRAINS.

Washington-Two new weaprats and believes the same cure R. Jones, Bay City,

Eugene McEver as Quarterback

BY LOU LITTLE (Head Football Coach, Columbia University) (Written especially for The Associated Press)

New York, Nov. 30 (A)- After looking the field over and talking with other coaches who have come here from all parts of the country, these are my selections for the Left End-John Orsi of Colgate.

of Harvard. Left Guard-Clarence Munn Minnesota. Center-William McDuffee of Co

Left Tackie-Irad B. Hardy, Jr.,

lumbia Right Guard-John W. Baker of Southern California. Right Tackle-John M. Price of

Right End-Gerald Dalrymple of Quarterback-Eugene McEver o

Tennessee. Left Halfback - Marchmont Schwartz of Notre Dame. Right Halfback - Erny Pinckert

of Southern California. Fullback - Ernest Rentner of

Perhaps I should explain why I picked McEver instead of

of Harvard or Bill

he is a better all-Wood is a fine runner and blocker. The Tennes-

pass and kick, if Lou Little lated to make him a first-rate field national league. general. Besides he came back after a year's layoff to play great

Schwartz did not go so well against Army, but he has all-around class. Rentner, Schwartz and Mc-Ever all can work the passing game. Pinckert adds just the right measure of power. He is a great

Orsi and Dalrymple, who can do 10 everything well and do it consistently. I prefer either to Catfish Smith of Georgia because they are Isteadier. Orsi is a wonder at working on the opposing tackle, besides being fast down the field and a good man at sensing plays.

Hardy is one of the most aggressive, hard-charging tackles I have seen and Price is not far behind him. The Harvard man opens up a big hole consistently on offense. Price was the outstanding lineman on the field in the Army-Notre Dame contest and that's saying a great deal. Kurth of Notre Dame. to burgh and Schwegier of Washing Trenkle. Detroit, in ten rounds. ton all are fine tackles, coaches

Picks McDuffee

For the guards we have two men Louis Hintz, Mary Hintz, with in Munn and Baker who are exand cut down the secondary after Jess Bannister, Battle Creek, 1991/2.

George Hall Marquette and a long time. Daugherty of Pitts-Mr. Temple of Great Northern burgh and Yarr of Notre Dame are has not made a bad pass all seaan 'example, McDuffee intercepted | pass 25 yards back of the line of terimmage, right out of the arms Rudolph Winner of McCall.

Win Sweaters On

est totals in several years, have Kelly, of East Falls, 125 to 38 been awarded to members of the while Lauri disposed of Spencer Michigan State College football Livsey, of Los Angeles, 125 to 28. players. The athletic office announced the winners of the "S" today. Lester Exo, of Holland. waited for colder weather have and Reuben Dill, of Saginaw, re-

> green sweater. Leonard G. Logan, student manager from Delast 20 years. troit, was given a manager's let-

Others named for the major were: George S. Carlson, Iron ons in the battle against dreaded honors were: Captain Milton C. River; Sam S. Schwartzberg and pernicious anemia are foods which Gross, Saline; Jacob P. Fase, Kenneth F. Lafeyette, Detroit; a lot of people like to eat—brains Grand Haven; Ralph H. Brunette, Harold E. Haun, Lansing; Donand oysters. Dr. Charles C. Ung-Green Bay, Wis.; Abe Ellowitz ald L. Warren, St. Joseph; Clif-ley of Durham University finds and George B. Handy, Detroit; ford P. Liberty and Alton S. Kirthat hearns of oxen and other cattle regenerates the blood of snf-ferers of the disease. Dr. Treat B. Johnson of Yale has found oysters to be a source of anemia in the Buss, Benton Harbor; Gerald gan.

Columbia Coach Chooses Lose Two Grid Games Chamberlain Closed His may come at any time. Finally our opposition for 1931 is going New York, Nov. 30 (A)-Knute to be unusually tough.

Rockne eight months ago foresaw Started Off Strong "I would not be surprised if we the break that was bound to come in the march of Notre lost two, maybe three games to track two years ago for the first Dame's football forces, checked teams like Northwestern, Southby Southern California and routed ern California and Army.' Rockne's death did not prevent

"Don't expect us to keep up the similar views from being held by the country. He also looked ahead pace we have set in the past two his successors, Jesse Harper and seasons," Rockne told the Asso- Hunk Anderson, but through the caited Press at Miami, Fla., in early stages of the 1931 camone of his last chats on football. paign and well on into November "In the first place we have lost it seemed Notre Dame was "on key men like Carideo and Brill. fire" and headed toward another Secondly, there's always a reac-unbeaten season. Consequently tion to any winning streak that the machine's sharp declines, starting with the final quarter of haps the greatest race of his life. football world by surprise.

about a score of famous coaches time of 29 minutes, 40 4-5 secwho watched the Army's decisive onds. In winning, Chamberlain victory in astonishment, is that staged a comeback from the re-"the inspiration ran out," from cent defeat he suffered as the the combined effects of a stiff defending champion in the I. C. A. schedule and the last-period de- A. A. A. meet. Gets One Year Contract feat of Southern California.

As to West Point, Lou Little of Pittsburgh, Nov. 30. (A)-The It wasn't so much that Army

Just Another Game

"I don't think mud and wea-

From West Point today came

to revelations of secret inspira-

tion or any "inside" explanation

of Army's sharp reversal of

you will see that in four succes-

HOCKEY SCORES

American League

Chicago 3; Tulsa 1.

managerial reins of the Pittsburgh adopted the right tactics but the George Gibson, former pilot of the way they employed them. "Army's forwards were across the line of scrimmage so fast Gibson, who succeeds Jewel that it was impossible for Notre Ens. released at the close of the Dame to get plays in motion.

1931 season, signed a one year contract. Gibson managed the Chicago center going with the Notre Dame two years ago. Chamberlain turn-Cubs five years ago and since his shift, was and always has been ef- ed out for cross-country weighing retirement has been spending his fective against the Rockne sys- 115 pounds and without previous

to Succeed Jewel Ens

As Manager

Buccaneers.

BY ALAN GOULD

(Ass'd Press Sports Writer)

by Army.

He formerly managed the Pi- when it wouldn't look so good. rates in the spring of 1920 in succession of Hugo Bezdek, now physical director at Penn State col- ther had much to do with the lege. Gibson started as a catcher outcome. Aggressiveness by the distance runner in this section of for the team from 1905 until Army was the deciding factor. the state, Last year he won the necessary, and he has had greater 1915. In 1919 he was manager The cadets were breaking up experience, in my opinion, calcu- of the Toronto club of the Inter- plays before they started."

BOXING

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 30 (A) Dame game for us," remarked the Jack O'Dowd, Detroit, scored a Army's official spokesman, quite four-round technical knockout over Jack Dillon, Oklahoma City, in a scheduled to round the round their best teams a good run and night. O'Dowd led all the way and time? book over the scores and administered a severe beating to; Dillon before the referee stopped sive years, Army scored 24 points to Notre Dame's 26." the slaughter. O'Dowd weighed 2031/2: Dillon

nically knocked out Charles Long, with a record of having played of the Stonewall Jackson junior scheduled rounds; Leon Jansinski, these intersectional classics, two game in which he was fatally in-Grand Rapids, 1701/2, was awarded in New York and one in Chicago. jured did not involve any school. a technical knockout over Mickey Balabon, Detroit, 168, in the third Chocolate Kayoes

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 30 (A)-Pettit Ferrarer, Lansing, state heavy-Riley and Marvil of Northwestern, weight champion, defended his title MacMurdo and Quatse of Pitts- here tonight by outpointing George

The champion had a wide margin in every round except the third. Ferrarer weighed 171; Trenkle,

19834. the St. Nicholas Arena. Eddie Dorain, Jackson, 182, de-A crowd of about 3,000 saw the

sight. Mrs. A. T. Hoffman, Escanaba, getting through. Both are good (4); Rusty Knoll, Holland. 158%. spent Thanksgiving Day at the kickers. Hoffman of Notre Dame, knocked out Cecil Blowers, 163%. Leiner, 133. Leonard Fillis, township clerk of Ralph. shot a fine buck and is very proud of his good luck.

Leonard Fillis, township clerk of Ralph. shot a fine buck and is center because he is the best and very proud of his good luck.

Toronto. Ont., Nov. 30 (P)—Billy outpointed Mel Aragon, 137½, Peru. Townsend. Vancouver welterweight in eight rounds. Valentine Cambre arrest was mentaged to the center because he is the best and contender at the center because he is the center be Joe Barbara, New York, 1321/2. smartest pivot man I have seen in contender, stopped Henry Perlick, polo, younger brother of Victorio, States marshal. All efforts to have 'esser of the two Kalamazoo, Mich., won a four-round decision over the fighter released on bail failed twins, in the fourth round of a ten- Chris Karchi, New York heavy, and he was forced to spend the

Insurance Co., were callers in good, but neither is as strong degood, but neither is as strong de-fensively as McDuffee. The latter has not made a had pass all sea. Sailed into Perlick from the start. He weighed 208½; Karchi, 190. the opening round and dealt out ing plays. Against Dartmouth, as severe punishment through the rest

Of Pool Matches

Philadelphia, Nov. 30 (AP)-Erwin Rudolph, of Cleveland, defending champion, and Onofrio M. S. C. Grid Crew Lauri, of Brooklyn, won the opening matches of the world's East Lansing, Nov. 30.—Only pocket billiard championships to-13 major letters, one of the small- night. Rudolph defeated George

WHAT A SWEET TOOTH!

Acton, Ind.-George Phenster, locar druggist, in fighting for the serve linemen, were the only players to be rewarded with the major distinction other than the presented a rather odd argument in famous "iron man" combination of 11 regulars used by Coach Jimmy Crowley during the season.

Eleven players were singled out for the service awards, a heavy the bad provided for her during the lad provided for her during the

The letter men will gather to The service award winners elect a captain early next week

Volley Ball LITTLE PICKS Rockne Knew 8 Months SPARTAN HOLDS ALL-AMERICA Ago Notre Dame Would MANY RECORDS

Last Saturday East Lausing, Nov. 30 (A) rugged little Michigan State distance runner who took to the time today looked back upon one of the most remarkable cross country records in this section of to winter competition along a trail leading to possible membership on the American Olympic

Collegiate X-Career

Clark S. Chamberlain, the 135pound giant among distance stars, closed his intercollegiate crosscountry career Saturday with perthe game with U. S. C. caught the He won the senior A. A. U. championship meet over the six mile The answer, as gathered from Ypsilanti course in the record

The A. A. U. competition brought Chamberlain his twelfth Columbia voiced a consensus of victory in thirteen cross-country views when he remarked: "No meets within the last two years. team and no system would have In eleven of these meets, state's looked good against the Cadets. ace has established new records.

Strange Career Chamberlain will not be again in competition until the winter season when he will rep-

resent State in the distance runs over the indoor boards. Chamberlain's career is stran-Army's 6-3-2 defense, with the ger than fiction. time on his farm near Mt. Bridges, tem of play. It looks great when competitive experience. Morton F.

it works but I have known times Mason, former State distance coach, was dublous but not for long. Before the season was over Mason said that Chamberlain some day would be the greatest national collegiate meet in his second year of competition.

Chamberlain said he was attracted to cross-country running through a friendship with Leonard Dowd, of Hartford, former Michigan State runner, "I thought "It was just another Notre if he could run the distances 1 could too," Chamberlain explain-

aled ten-round bout here to what did we have to fear this Two More Foolbail Players Are Killed

Houston, Tex., Nov. 30. (A)-The Army disclosed, incidental- Woodrow W. Jennigan, 15, ly that Captain Jack Price, hero today of internal injuries suffered In other bouts on the card, Stan- of the cadet line, finished his in a sandlot football game last ley Wellise, Muskegon, 1691/2, tech- third game against Notre Dame Friday. The boy was a member Detroit, 163, in the fifth of ten every minute—180 of them—of high school football team, but the

> Shidler, Okla., Nov. 30. (A)-Football claimed its first victim of the 1931 season in Oklahoma New York Fighter today. Browne Campbell, 18, Shidler, succumbed to complica-New York, Nov. 30 (P)-Kid tions which developed after he re-Chocolate, Cuban lightweight star, ceived a broken nose in a game came back from his failure to win three weeks ago.

the 135-pound title from Tony Canzoneri and knocked out Maxie Let Cuban Lightweight ner of New York tonight in the Put Under Arrest first round of a ten-round bout at

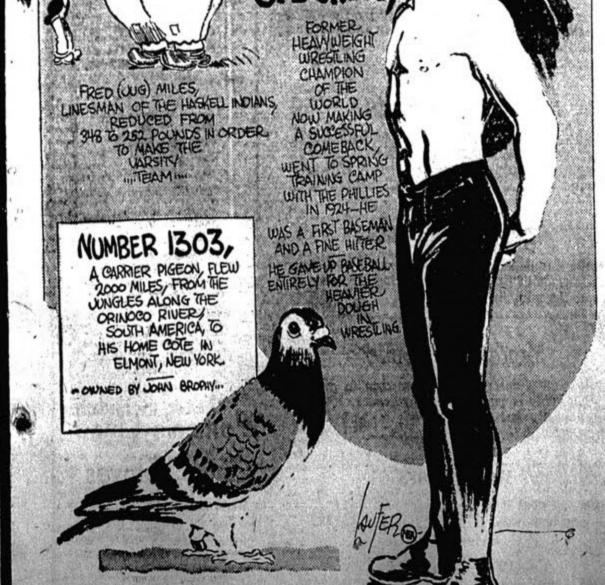
New York, Nov. 30 (P)-Follow weight, was arrested and taken to Chocolate scaled 1291/2 pounds; the federal detention house on West street to await extradition to Havana on an assault charge pending

> The arrest was made by a United Tom Smith, backfield man, has

been the star of every game played by Louisiana State university

Stuart Chandler played every position on the North Carolina football team this season,





3 LA BRANCHE

Reud Flares; Kidnaping Charged

Menominee, Mich., Nov. 30 boring farmer.

(Special)—A woman, mother of The three were arraigned befive children, her husband, and a fore Justice Dan Burns who fixed neighbor are held in the county 10 a.m. Tuesday as the date for jail today after the alleged at- the preliminary hearing. tempted shooting and kidnaping of Chester Mileski, LaBranche and his imprisonment overnight in hunting three miles from La-into condition for immediate op- the usual number of hunters had ing at the Northwestern Training

DOPE FOR CHILDREN?

MANY cough syrups contain dope, -opium, ether. Smith Brothers' Triple Action Cough Syrup contains NO DOPE. It doesn't bave to. Triple Action stops coughs quicklyand is SAFE for children 35¢

Thousands of people afflicted Albert Wojick." with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated

and liver, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire sys-

with bowel and liver complaint, of sight of the farm house he hurwith the attendant bad breath.

stable compound; you will know partment and Prosecutor Lanthem by their olive color. Take thier. Arrests of the Wojicks and nightly for a week and note the Krause followed. effect. 15c, 30c, 60c.

jick-Krause alliance, officers say Hold Hearing Tuesday. Sheriff Edward Reindl is hold-

ing the trio in the county jail in default of \$1,000 bonds each on charges of assault with intent to murder Mileski. They are: Mrs. HORNER PLANT Albert Wojlick, 35, who is charg-Another Long Standing ed with launching the attack on Mileski as he hunted near La-Branche November 23, by firing a 38-calibre pistol at him. Her husband, Albert, 40, LaBranche farmer and Tony Krause, neigh-

Mileski's Story.

This was Mileski's story. He and Krause, who wrested his gun cality. from him, and pushed the muzzle sign a confession to the effect about 110 men. that he. Mileski, knew who hurt

This is what Mileski wrote: "I hereby confess to the following prevarications." The Wojick-Krause alliance did not know the meaning of the word prevarications and merely thought that it was used to make it look better. Continuing, "I saw Charles Lany, Ed Long, and Mrs. Joe Kwop, Sr and Joseph, Jr., poison cows of Tony Krause on supply road and saw him break cow's leg with car

are all of LaBranche

Mileski said that he was held tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels gently but firmly but fir Krause farm. The shells were of everyone connected with the taken out of Mileski's gun, it was handed to him and he was told

ried home and thence to Menom-Olive Tablets are purely a veg- inee to report to the sheriff's de-

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TO GIVE DICKEYS' PLAY The famous "Christmas Carol" ov Charles Dickens will be given by the Sunday School of the Methodist Episcopal church as a part of their Christmas program. Miss Ruth Stephens has charge of it. The parts are now being assigned and the final plans worked out.



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:-: Newberry News :-:

roads.

Hunters Report

Fewer Deer Were

SENIORS STILL LEAD

Seniors _____ 99.1

Freshmen _____ 97.0

Eighth Grade _____ 96.9

Juniors _____ 96.3 Sophomores _____ 94.9

Seventh Grade _____ 94.6

Postgraduates _____ 83.5

services. The dead man was 51

NEWBERRY BRIEFS

schools.

The Senior class continues to

Killed This Year

Flooring Plant Will Be son found most of the nimrods Put Into Shape, Committee Reports

Newberry, Mich., Nov. 30 - half of the usual kill of deer (Special) The Horner Flooring made in this locality, partly due farmer. The attack on Mileski, told the prosecutor that he was Plant at this place will be put to the fact that only about half the home of Albert Wollck, in Branche when he heard a shot and eration. according to present come in and partly to what many School for Nurses at Minneapolis, which he was forced to write a something whistled by his head, plans, following the session in believe to be a decreased number confession implicating him in at- Turning he saw Mrs. Wojick Crand Rapids last week when a of deer. tacks on the Wojick livestock and standing about 45 feet distant delegation of local businessmen. This decrease is credited to that of Tony Krause, is the climax with a smoking pistol in her hand, waited upon Judge Fred Ray- two causes: the cutting off of the when her mother, Mrs. Jennie of a long standing fued between Mileski said he started to raise mond of the United States court timber and the increase of wolves Briggs Glaser, conducted the the Mileski family and the Wo- his gine to defend himself, but be- with a petition asking for the and coyotes. Ed Lofgren and Booth and Youngquist hospital, fore he could do so he was pounc- opening of the plant in order to party hunting south near the new Third avenue north and later ed upon from behind by Wojick reduce unemployment in this lo- Finley camps reports a pack of continued her profession of nurse

Frank Ennis, local superin- north of Mille Kokia Lake. against his abdomen. The cap tendent, says that he has so far George Finley, who is building a tors then debated whether they received no notice from the new set of camps there, says that Snow passed a few years later, should shoot him or take him to Grand Rapids Trust company, re- there were plenty of deer in the after which she returned to this the Wojick farm. The death de- ceivers for the Horner company, woods until the last of the week city to care for her mother and bate was in Polish, but it was un- but he believes that the word when a pack of coyotes came stepfather, the late Judge Emil derstandable and dreadful to Mi- brought back by the local men through. Two of the animals Glaser. leski. They then removed him to will be supported by an order were sighted and shots made at At the present time, Mrs. lifed over his head and the gun a week or ten days to get the are pretty well driven out. Jerry mother, who is in failing health. Skulina reports sighting five Mrs. Wojick and Krause year it was operated on a part large wolves in the Tahquamenon kept him there through the night time basis and was forced to Falls district and has so far suc- spending Thanksgiving with relawhile they debated as to whether close down during the summer, ceeded in capturing three of tives in Milwaukee. They report they should shoot him. It was The payroll is about \$8,000 per them. Other localities also re-excellent driving conditions. finally decided to make Mileski month and they generally employ port plenty of the animals.

Plans for an organization of the Wojick and Krause livestock. creditors to take over the opera- survive. Woodsmen report that hospital. Mileski was forced to sit at a tion under their own managetable and write. His captors dic- ment are now under way and are being sponsored by A. C. Wells, of the Maple Flooring 'Manufacturers Association and the Sawyer-Goodman company of Menominee, Michigan.

Returns Coming In Fast On Seal Sale

Newberry, Nov. 30 (Special)-Returns from the Christmas stal attendance record of the local sale have been coming in to the schools in spite of bad weather. BREATH on road. Stanley Soflorzki and office of C. P. West, Lions Club The regular classes left below. Frank, his brother, chased cow on chairman in direct charge of the 95% mark but the Senior class chairman in direct charge of more remained over the 99% mark. road for him. Cow belonged to campaign, at the rate of more remained over the 99% mark. than \$30.00 a day, according to The standings of the classes The above mentioned persons the records kept at that office. follow: This is especially gratifying in view of the present business con-

handed to him and he was told where the main highway was and to go. He was warned that if he turned around he would be shot in the bad after effects.

Money for the anti-tuberous losis work has never been needed to go. He was warned that if he turned around he would be shot in being in many cases on restricted berry on November 27 and took being in many cases on restricted berry on November 27 and took being in many cases on restricted berry on November 27 and took being in many cases on restricted berry on November 27 and took being in many cases on restricted berry on November 27 and took being in many cases of the burial of Joseph naba, which continues until 88. Ing pain or any disagreeable effects.

Krause and Wojick stood on the farm house porch as Mileski started off to freedom, uncertain the formula after 20 years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, of sight of the farm house he hurdened with started of the farm house porch as Mileski are getting ready for a closer check up of all of those cases injuries received in September where the little folks are known north of town. Burilal took place to be "contact cases" and also to of sight of the farm house he hurdened with started off to freedom, uncertain whether he was really free or was where the little folks are known north of town. Burilal took place to be "contact cases" and also to of sight of the farm house he hurdened with the process of the burial of Joseph Miskunis, who had died at the local hospital from the results of injuries received in September while working in the woods dollar regardless of losses entry to be "contact cases" and also to of sight of the farm house porch as Mileski are getting ready for a closer injuries received in September while working in the woods dollar regardless of losses entry to be "contact cases" and also to of sight of the farm house porch as Mileski are getting ready for a closer injuries received in September while working in the woods dollar regardless of losses entry to be "contact cases" and also to process of the burial of Joseph Miskunis, who had died at the local hospital from the results of injuries received in September down at about fifty cents on the while working in the woods and the farm house porch as Mileski are getting ready for a closer local hospital from the results of injuries received in September down at about fifty cents on the started of the farm house porch as Mileski are getting ready for a closer local hospital from the results of injuries received in September down at about fifty cents on the local hospital from the results of the farm house porch as a supplied of the farm house porch as a supplied in the working i those cases of persistent under- in Forest Home cemetery without

> The hot meals provided by the years of age, born in Lithuania, local Food Fund are already was never married and was an showing good results, and the American citizen. work of the United Service in furnishing clothing and other supplies is very effective. Howin tuberculosis both in treatment and prevention will be greater han ever this year.



DOWN

What Are They Doing Now?

Little Items of Interest About Former Residents.

Newberry, Nov. 30 (Special)-The last day of the hunting sea-Mrs. Mabel Briggs Snow. R N., 6414 Ninth avenue, Scattle, already out of the woods, driven Wash., who left here in 1924 by fear of being caught in a to make her home on the coast, snow storm or bound by muddy was born at Rockport. South Dakato, and was taken to Glad-Local sportsmen report about stone by her parents when child. She received her education in the public schools at Glad-

Mrs. Snow came to this city coyotes working in the locality in this city and in Chicago, Ill. She married William J. Snow in Chicago on May 5, 1919. Mr.

the farm house where a bag was for operation. It will take him them were missed but the deer Snow makes her home with her

A son was born on November Last winter was mild, allowing 27 to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Santhe whelps an excellent chance to ford of Engadine in the local

an increase of all animal life is Mrs. Roy Jensen, daughter of noticed following a mild winter Mr. and Mrs. David Riddell, is and if this season continues as making excellent progress towarm as it has started next sum- wards recovery after undergoing mer will see an added number of a serious operation at the Jefferyoung wolves, coyotes, fox and son Clinic at Detroit. She is other predatory animals and a here for the present and will further decrease in decr. birds visit with her parents for a time before returning to her home in Escanaba.

Miss Sarah Bottrell has returned after visiting several days lead the entire high school in the with her parents in Marquette. Miss Beatrice Ouellette spent the vacation period with her parents in St. Ignace.

Miss Gray, local school teacher, was at her home in Traverse City for a few days, returning here on Sunday.

Notice! Notice!

You will be surprised if you at tend the BIG STOCK DISPOSAL

Don't fail to come and look the big bargains over every article in the store is one sale at about giving away prices, Have you received one of the extra low price quotation sales bills which were Miss Mariam Ojala, a teacher distributed from house to house ever the need for cash for work at East Detrott, spent Thanks- the other day. It is safe to state giving here with her sister. Miss that this is the biggest money sav-Esther Ojala. Miss Mariam is a ing sale in this part of the state. former teacher in the local Store open evenings. AUCTION SALE EVERY DAY. Don't .miss Mr. and Mrs. C. P. West and this big sale-look for the sale

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IS COMING

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Christmas List Ready for Him Too

LET'S really Shop Early

This Year . . .

Every year it's the same old plea . . . "please shop early" . . . and the same old last minute rushes go on just the same. And you know the inconvenience, the hustle and bustle of those exciting last few days. One does get larger and better selections early in the season and service is SO much faster and efficient. So why not take good advice and SHOP EARLY.

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Protect their little hands this winter with warm, cozy, knitted mittens. They come in black, red, and heather, and other colors, pair

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The children will love to curl up in a Dr. Denton sleeping garment, they are so wooly and warm. Sizes 0, 1, 2. Larger sizes priced accordingly _____

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Colder weather calls for warmer underclothes. Here is a splendid suit, long sleeves, ankle length, with supporter buttoms. Sizes 2 to 12 _____

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Men's Union Suits

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Men's all wool liners for gloves in grey and white _____

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in wrist style, pr. _____10c A heavy brown jersey glove for men

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