Three Persons Die

As Train Hits Auto

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 5 (A)

-Three persons were killed and

jured in a collision between their

automobile and a Grand Trunk

passenger train a half mile west

of the village of Marne late to-

Mrs. Roland Weatherbee, 65.

who lived on a farm near Marne,

and her 4-year-old grandson, Al-

fred Jilbert, Jr., were killed in-

stantly. Roderick Jilbert, one

Bernice Jilbert, Roderick's moth-

er, was critically injured. Her

husband is a manual arts instruc-

tor in the Royal Oak high junior

Bluebeard Will Make His

Defense for Life in

Opera House

Arilss once played, Harry F. Pow-

BAYLES KILLED SEEKING SPEED MARK

CHINESE WILL Congress to Begin Session Monday SHIP CRASHE CHINCHOW-SZE Sacrifice of

READY TO FIGHT FOR LAST HOLD ON MANCHURIA

(By The Associated Press)

told the League of Nations council yesterday. After making this statement Dr. Sze conferred with Ambassador Charles G. Dawes to learn what

attitude the United States would take if Japanese troops occupied Chinchov. Japan's league spokesman informed the council his government was unalterably opposed to intervention by a third party in the Manchurian conflict. He ex-

through a commission of inquiry or by neutral observers. The resignations of Dr. Sze and Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese foreign minister, were submitted at

Nanking. Traffic Tied Up.

Urged by President Chiang Kaiconsented to stay. Dr. Koo was a stenographer and dictated them expected to stick by his decision. to her. Railway traffic at Peiping was tied up by demonstrations put on more phase of his work to be enact-Hundreds of the students, many his body and had told physicians Texas as the first Democratic of them girls, camped all night on just what they might expect to find. the railroad tracks in the bitter cold. They demanded free transportation to Nanking that they might protest against the government's Manchurian policy.

A new drive against bandits in the vicity of Hsinmintun was an- dictions were found to be correct. nounced in Tokyo. Reports there negotiations between China and Japan for the establishment of a neather some had been coursely some had been coursely office course broken off. A foreign office spokesman expressed fears the government might not be able to keep the army in check.

Colonel James G. McIlroy of the I'nited States army left Mukden for Chinchow where, the Colonel Nelson E. Margetts, he will draw up a report for the Washington government.

Farmer Convicted

Aiken, S. C., Dec. 5. (AP)-George Jackson, charged with ing the railroads and their emslaving six of his kinsmen on a ployes. was convicted of murder today state commerce committee which and sentenced to die.

ner, sat quietly in the Aiken coun- week calling for the inquiry. ty court room as the jury returned his execution date.

Jackson ran amuck with a shotgun and pistol October 26 and shot down two uncles, an aunt and three cousins in the Bethcar church community, near Wagener.

and don't know who did.

Nicholas' Marriage

Bucharest, Rumania, Dec. 5 (AP) -The morgantic marriage of Prince Nicholas, brother of King Carol, and Mme. Jana Lucia Deltj had not been annulled tonight.

A report published abroad that the Rumanian supreme court had promulgated an annulment of the marriage was found to be incorrect, although a decree of annulment is expected within a few

King Carol, meanwhile, has left Bucharest for a week-end hunting trip.



Christmas shopping is one of

Of all of the small girls and boys.

Student For

Boston, Dec. 5 (AP)-A mother today told the brave saga of her son, a Harvard medical student who, The Chinese will not evacuate suffering from an incurable ail-Chinchow but will "fight and die ment, catalogued his symptoms and there if necessary," Dr. Alfred Sze reactions during the closing days of his life and then directed his body to be disected in the interests

> of science. Alfred Zymour Reinhard had been graduated from Harvard with highest honors and had just completed his third year in the medical school when he discovered symptoms of a heart trouble which indicated that he had not long to live. Turning to his brother, he said:

I'll be dead in four months." He spent a last few days at home plained such intervention was inand then entered the Peter Bent acceptable whether effected Brigham hospital where he watched the progress of his affliction and studied similar cases. Later he transferred to the Thorndike Memorial laboratory of the Boston City hospital.

As life waned, he fought off the pain of his disease and made notations of his observations. Four Shek, Dr. Sze reconsidered and days be ore his death he called in

> Death came, but there was one Just two hours after he died, Dr.

Soma Weiss of the Harvard medical school performed the autopsy while classmates of Reinhart stood in silent rows around the City hospital amphitheatre. Reinhart's pre-

'Emergency" Affecting Roads and Employes Would Be Sifted

Washington, Dec. 5 (A)-Senator Couzens of Michigan today Of Murder to Die proposed that a joint congressional committee look into every phase of the "emergency" affect-

Sunday afternoon last October. The chairman of the interpasses on practically all meas-The middle-aged farmer, slight ures affecting the carriers said he of stature and passive in his man- would introduce a resolution next

The committee would be comits verdict and Judge W. H. Town- posed of two Republicans and send set Friday. January 15, as two Democrats from the Couzens tonight as a possible chairman committee and same number from for the committee when it meets the house committee dealing with rafiroad legislation.

Although his attorneys pleaded announced that an emergency ex- tering about the French insistence insanity for him, he denied any isted requiring a coordinated pro- that reparations be paid before part in the slayings. He testified gram, it became known that the private debts which Germany he had "heard" his relatives were President Hoover is withholding owes principally to the United dead but'"I didn't kill any of them specific recommendations for States and England.

> wage negotiations. Mr. Hoover is keenly concern- ernments. ed over the *railroad situation. however, and may make it the Greece May Limit basts of a special message to con-

gress later. Citing negotiations for pending railroad wage reductions, Couzens said:

"There is a movement now in progress to reduce the wages of all railway employes although it hundred thousand normally necessary railway employes are now unemployed and many thousands newspaper lotteries. of others have only part-time employment and that the present less than the amount necessary for a decent livelihood."

Chevrolet Plants Employing 34,000

Directly attributable to the mer mayor of Kalamazoo. Their eyes near pop out on Chevr Over hundreds of wonderful toys, factories.

Science Told

DEMOS TO CONTROL HOUSE AND GOP'S THE SENATE

BY BYRON PRICE Washington, Dec. 5 (AP)-A new congress, divided against itnew congress, divided against it-self and encircled by uncertain-ties, will begin its sessions Monday under a tension keyed to the

restlessness of these troubled A program of prosperity, with tax revision and bank reforms at legislative effort. Politics and prohibition will provide the effervescence for unceasing oratory. Hair's-breadth party majorities will make every forward step a tedious process of deadlock and

compromise. by 2,000 university students. ed. He had ordered an autopsy on choice of John N. Garner of ing field. party strength.

Must Pick Speaker

that every one of the 219 Demo- route from Kansas City to Chicacrats will be present Monday. At go.

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U.S. Delegate May Be Named Chairman break out.

Walter M. Stewart, due here tomorrow as the American representative on the World Bank advisory committee considering general reparations, was mentioned

on Monday. Observers looked for a sharp fight between the bankers and As the Michigan Republican the political representatives cen-

railroad relief until after moves This issue probably will domunder way are completed. He has inste the private meetings of the in mind parleys surrounding the committee, all of whose meminterstate commerce commission's bers are banking experts but Not Yet Annulled plan for aiding the roads and some of whom have been very

Size Of Newspaper

Athens, Dec. 5 (AP)-The government today proposed to limit the size of daily newspapers in an effort to reduce imports of paper into Greece. The limit will be reelected national president of appears that approximately five four pages six days a week and eight pages on the other day. The ary fraternity, at the tenth annuproposal also calls for prohibiting al conclave of the organization "War" Against Bad

Officials Of Oil Concern Face Trial

Detroit, Dec. 5 (/P)—Two offi-cials of the Sunny Service Oil company and a former employe of the concern will appear in recorder's court Monday for ar-raignment on warrants charging them with violating the new state liquid fuel law. It is the first prosecution to be attempted under the act which was passed by

the last legislature. The defendants are Charles E. Austin, president of the oil company; his wife, Margaret P. Austin, vice president, and Miss Hilda Bloom, former secretary. The warrants charge them with selling oil which was not the variety they represented it to be.

its head, will be the goal of Four Others Injured as Passenger Ship Hits Top of Tree

Kewanee, Ill., Dec. 5 (AP)-A woman passenger was fatally in-Unless somersaulting fortunes jured tonight and four others intervene, the Democrats will or- were hurt, one critically, when a ganize the house and the Repub- Braniff Air Lines passenger plane licans the senate, but by margins crashed in a farm yard near here so delicate as to preclude real while attempting to land in a control in either chamber. The sleet storm on an emergency land-

Mrs. Myrtle Messenger, of Denspeaker since Champ Clark still ver. Colo., died less than two She suffered a broken arm and Ham Lewis of Illinois. leg and internal injuries.

cision at once, for it cannot func- cause the sleet storm was loweroin without a speaker. A final ing visibility and ice was forming roundup tonight gave promise on the wings. The ship was en-

least one of the 214 Republicans He said he piloted the plane whose candidate is Bertrand Snell over the field to get his bearings, of New York, is certain to be but was unable to see clearly. The absent. J. Will Taylor, ill in plane hit the top of a tree, the Tennessee, has been forbidden by impact sending it against the his doctors to come to Washing- farm buildings. It crashed into a corn crib. The plane was de-Into power with Garner will go molished and the passengers were trapped for a time in the Kewanee fire department, sum-

Basel, Switzerland, Dec. 5 (P) Gandhi Cheered On

India after the round table con- measured. ference in London, arrived here If these fail to remedy the situthis afternoon and was cheered by ation, it was said, Mr. Hoover will a large crowd at the railway address a special message to constation

With the Mahatma was Miss Madelife Slade, his disciple, whose weaving ability was responsible for his new clothing.

A group of Indian students met might be united.

Characterizing the round table conference as a complete failure. Mr. Ganthi declared he had non the less become acquainted with British officials and he hoped his knowledge of them would assist in his battle for Indian inde-

HEADS LIT FRAT

LaFayette, Ind., Dec. 5 (A)-L E. Eiserman, Detroit, Mich., was Phi Kappa Sigma, honorary liter-

earnings of a large percentage of the employed railway workers are Community Farm Will Aid Kalamazoo Jobless

Detroit, Dec. 5 (P)—W. S. siderable part of the periodically city's unemployed factory workers. Knudson, president of the Chevrecurring problem of local unemployed factory workers. rolet Motor company, said today ployment through the establishthat 34,000 men are employed on ment of a large community farm, a minimum of four days or nights was announced here Saturday by week in the concern's various Dr. William E. Upjohn, president of the Upjohn company, and for-

Chevrolet factories 55,000 men in a few miles of the city as the primary requirements, clothing and chevrolet factories 55,000 men in a few miles of the city as the primary requirements, clothing and she work in dealer's or last step in carrying out the protestation. are finding work in dealer's or-ganizations throughout the coun-ect has been completed, he said. nouncement stated. There are der intensive operation next spring.

20,000 men working exclusively on Chevrolet bodies in the Fisher factories.

There are der intensive operation next spring. The farm will be operated in normal times by regular employes who factories.

Dr. Upjohn, discussing the possitive operation next spring. They are Alfred Scott. 19, of Original Eports today proposed estimated in the project, indicated he final reports today proposed estion of the contest against his decimal to a research foundation.

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Kalamazoo, Dec. 5 (P)-An at-1 work is expanded in times of detempt to permanently soive a con- pression to provide jobs for the home is clean, convenient, whole-

periment, Dr. Upjohn said, because keep jur natoin strong, vigorous it furnishes more readily the first and worthy." requisite for a living-food-but "out of this experience may come an expansion of the experimental esumption of production in the Purchase of a 1200 acre site with activities to include the two other suggested that the local experiment, if successful, might be copied dently expect will provide the from taking his seat Monday. day for authorities at Adrian,

WETS, DRYS GIRD FOR FIGHT IN CONGRESS







WETS—Above, left to right: DRYS—Above, Senator Morris Senator Robert Bulkley of Ohio Sheppard of Texas, Below, left was dependent tonight on the al- hours after the crash, regaining and Senator Millard E. Tydings to right: Senator Simeon D. er of the Blue Ridge hills is under most unanimous turnout of his conscious only for a short time. of Maryland. Below, Senator J. Fess of Ohio and Senator Joseph indictment for murdering two wom-

shire as president pro tempore hinged on an effort to placate the rebellious western insurgents whom he once called "bas of the wild jackass."

The house must make its decision at once, for it camput fusc.

Hoover Won't Mention Aid for Railroads in Message to Congress

Washington, Dec. 5 (P)—The Hoover administration's newest cabin, but were extricated by the handbook-the president's annual message to congress-was in printmoned in fear that fire would ed form tonight but with figurative blue pencil marks through sections dealing with specific aid for the railroads.

Word was passed through author-Arrival At Paris stative quarters that the executive had decided to withhold recommen-Paris, Dec. 5 (A)-Wearing a dations for helping the carriers, at new shawl and loin cloth, Mahat- least until the effect of relief measma Gandhi, on his way home to ures already in progress can be

Plans Credit Body

Throughout the day the president worked steadily on his regular message, to be laid before the senate and house next Tuesday. Callers. Mr. Gandhi and he informed them with few exceptions, were denied ne was taking home the hope that audence. He worked much with a all India's creeds and classes pentil on a printed proof of the awaited document. Mr. Hoover is reported authori-

tatirely to have decided to recom- it. ment the creation of a huge govfinalce corporation, and in the taken to a higher court, president's words of two months any legitimate call for credit. Spec- Smith could not be removed ex- ble of accomplishment." ulation has placed its capitalizaion at \$1,000,000,000 or more. Whether Mr. Hoover has worked out details of this formula to al

(Continued on Page Two)

Housing Declared

Washington, Dec 5 (AP)-President Hoover today enlisted the 3,000 delegates to his home building and ownership confera "war" against bad housing.

Through Secretary Wilbur, the not to stop until every American Bankhead to Take presilent told them the "war is some, sanitary and a fit place for a moher and father to bring to A farm was chosen for the ex maturity young citizens who will

With the conference adjourning teday, a continuation committee will take over the cause of good homes at low costs. The conference itself worked toward establishing a science of nounced that probably no move housing which its leaders confi. would be made to prevent him Four youths were held here to

POWERS FACES

mission Can Hold

Office, Verdict

after confirming the nomination

as chairman of the power com-

pected to clarify the senate's pow-

er to reconsider a presidential ap-

cept by a presidential order.

ice by President Hoover.

The circumstances were as fol-

Smith was appointed to the of-

personnel of the old commission

and dismissed several employees.

Senator Walsh asked for a re-

consideration of the nominations

had such a right under a rule al-

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spokesmen an-

oath of office.

Republican

mission.

lows:

BY ROBERT ST. JOHN (Associated Press Staff Writer) Clarksburg, W. Va., Nov. 5 (A)—in an opera house within a block of where Stonewall Jackson was born and on a stage where George

ers, West Virginia's Bluebeard, will DRYS-Above, Senator Morris go in trial for his life Monday. The pudgy 45-year-old letter writen and three children in an elaborately constructed slaughter house

her to a "big ranch out west."

Seats Being Built Curious crowds today poked their way through the dank underground compartments where the five were executed, as the opera house was

the audience. Southern. Seats were being built 290 miles or more, Unofficially he for the jurors, who will be selected had been timed at more than 300 from a panel of 75 farmers and miles on one of his trial dashes. Chairman of Power Com-

court decided today the senate killings. had no right to change its minds in a cell as he read newspaper acof George Otis Smith, of Maine, counts of the preparations.

have sent his wife after his arrest to the required level at full speed; in upholding smith's right to advising her how to testify at his the office, Justice Gordon in the trial, is expected to be one of the and was nearing the end of the District of Columbia supreme important pieces of state's evi- course on the first dash when the court gave President Hoover the dence. victory in the first judicial test of

Before the suit is over, it is ex- Fixing of Silver Price Is Opposed

pointment after voting to approve Washington, Dec. '5 (AP)-Sen-Senator Walsh, Democrat, of ator Pittman wired the president ernment finance corporation. It Montana, leader of the Smith op- of the Silver Association of the would resemble in part the war position, said the case would be United States at Spokane today that an agreement between silver producers and India for stabiliz-Justice Peyton Gordon ruled ago, would be capable of anwsering that under the circumstances ing the price of silver is "impossi-

The Nevada Democrat urged W. Mont Ferry, president of the association, to oppose adoption of such a move.

Stabilization can be achieved He was confirmed, with other only through an international commission members by the sen-agreement to stop debasing or ate just before the Christmas re- melting up circulating silver coin, cess. During the holidays the he said.

new commission reorganized the "Any price fixing proposition is unsound in my opinion and impossible of confirmation.'

on the grounds that the senate Freight Movement Waned Last Month

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Dec. 5 (AP)-A drop of more than 50 per cent in the movement of Oath Of Senator freight through the American and Canadian canals here during November as compared with the Washington, Dec. 5 (P)-Senate doors were swinging open to- previous month was reported tonight for Senator Bankhead of day. Last month saw the move-Alabama, as Republican leaders ment of 3,048,620 short tons, Ocvirtually abandoned plans to tober's total was 6,247,726 short challenge his right to take the tons.

YOUTHS HELD

Richmond, Ind., Dec. 5 (A) poration, another unit of the worked out, but Dr. Upjohn hopes country.

General Motors group, the anto have the experimental farm un-

AT300M.P.H.

a fourth probably was fatally in- WITNESSES BELIEVE WING FELL OFF AIRPLANE

Detroit, Dec. 5 /P)-With the record he had persistently sought during the last month almost within his grasp, Lowell R. Bayles, Springfield, Mass., flier, year old, died in a hospital. Mrs. crashed to his death at the Wayne county airport this afternoon while traveling at an estimated speed of 300 miles an

Bayles was only 75 feet above ground, streaking over the 1.8 mile course "like a yellow flash" as one observer described it, when the plane started to spin, dived in a short are and struck the ground, landing on its back. The motor broke loose from the plane and rolled 500 feet across railway tracks to crash into a

Three Theories Advanced The plane purst into flames as it struck. Bayles' body wrapped

in his overcoat, was found several feet from the wreckage, a column of smoke rising from his clothing. He apparently had been killed instantly. The wreckage of the plane strewn along the course, burned for some minutes, the flame and smoke rising from the main part of it giving it the appearance of an oil well fire. The propeller was found 200 feet

away from the biazing debris. Three theories of the possible cause of the tragedy were advanced. One was that Bayles may have been overcome by monoxide gas in the closed cockpit; one course 500 feet from the point

rise to the theory a wing may have broken up. Bayles was trying to better the world land plane mark of 278.4 being equipped for the strangest miles an hour made by Warrant drama of its hitsory, a drama of Officer Bonnet of France, To life and death, with the "mail gain recognition of a new mark order" Don Juan as the principal he had to register an average of actor, twelve jurors as the critics 283.3 miles an hour four times and hundreds of townspeople as over the measured course. He came close to the mark on Decem-On a stage once trod by cele- ber 1, when he averaged 281.9. brated theatrical folk, a bench was At the time he said he was sure being erected for Judge John C. he could get his monoplane up to

where the plane fell. This gave

business men. Tables were being Under the rules for timing innut in boxes for reporters. Twelve ternational records, Bayles had hundred seats in the orchestra pit to fly over the measured course were being dusted off for the at a height not more than 164 crowds that will flock to hear the feet. To gain the miximum speed Washington. Dec. 5 (P)-A gruesome story of the Bluebeard he started his flight today at a point five miles from the start-Meanwhile, Powers sat smiling ing line and at an altitude of about 1,000 feet. A mile from the starting plyon he began the A letter Powers is alleged to dive that was to bring him down

> Bayles had tevelled off nicely crash came. Charles Spies, a pilot at the airport, estimated Bayles' speed at the time at about 320 miles an hour, "It seemed to me," he said, "that Bayles saw the plane was going to roll and grabbed the control suddenly, throwing the pione off balance." Bayles, 31, was a native of Ma-

son, Illinois. He learned to fly in Chester, Ill., in 1923. He won (Continued on Page 16).

WEATHER

LOWER LAKES-Moderate to fresh southeast winds; increasing cloudiness Sunday, followed by

light rain or snow.
UPPER LAKES—Moderate to fresh southerly winds, becoming southwest and west; light rain or snow Sunday.

LOWER MICHIGAN - Light rain or snow and somewhat warmer Sunday; Monday snow flurries, followed by colder. UPPER MICHIGAN - Light

snow and somewhat warmer Sunday; Monday snow flurries and colder.

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--- 20 Montreal Calgary

LINDSAY, POET, PASSES AWA

Springfield, Illinois, at Age of 52

BY AUBREY CRIBB Springfield, Ill., Dec. 5 (AP)- of

age of 52 years, birth, at I o'clock this morning rensky." from a clogging of the coronary

Lindsay homestead where he wrote the poetry that made hmi famous and where, in expressing his "Gospel of Beauty," he wrote of Springfield remade in ."The Golden Book of Springfield,"

Interests Were Varied contacts worldwide.

The loss literature sustained Charlie Simms. by his death was expressed by

poetry had neglected him. Ten years ago his poetry, particulad- turned here. "General Booth Enters Heaven," precipitated violent tion until the investigator recontroversy, farned later by his turned from this state. "Red Bartender."

Generally critics assigned him the place of a chief innovator, a leader who introduced a decade of modern poetry that scoffed at limitations of the past

Much of 'Lindsay's characterisdor, and read his poetry in a old-time schedules. chant that he called singing. He n.usic in !tself.

derstood and the reception Eng. devise customs regulations to dislish newspapers gave him when courage trade relations. he went to London displeased him. He was greeted on board to Canada from the United States ship there with a request of re- in 1928 were \$916,000,000, but

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tion that he had made to literature and the newspapers fell in line, after having neglected him

Because so much of his impor-tant verse depended upon his reading, continuation of its pop-Literary Genius Dies in secently Columbia university, where he lectured, put some 40 of his poems on phonograph rec-ords to perpetrate his vocal ef-

Lindsay preached the "Gospel of Beauty." In the early days the motion picture industry Death today quieted the leonine he called upon it to accept the roar and stopped the virile pen challenge to hold the beautiful of one of the unique modern and the splendid as its goal. His poets of the English speaking idealism led him to espouse the cause of the white government in Vachel Lindsay is dead at the Russia after the war and he wrote a stirring verse opening He died here, the city of his "This My Song Is to Thee, Ke-

Tonight his body lay in the Negro Extradited From Michigan Is Sentenced to Die

Greenville, Ala., Dec. 5. (A)-Dove Ballard, negro, whose fight against extradition from Michigan Minstrel, troubador, tramp, ex- caused Governor Brucker of that ponent of the art of the motion state to send an investigator to pleture, art critic, journalist, Y. Alabama to determine conditions M. C. A. and anti-saloon lecturer, regarding racial prejudice, was his interests were varied and sentenced to death here today for the murder of Deputy Sheriff

When an extradition hearing inpouring telegraphic tributes was held in Michigan several weeks ago, the Society for the Ad-Time alone will determine the vancement of Colored People told permanence of his place in liter- Governor Brucker that Ballard Clare Rood, Marquette, will be ature but no book of modern could not get a fair trial in Ala- the principal speakers. bama and might be lynched if re-

Asks Tri-Nations To End Tariff War

Spokane, Wash., Dec. 5. (A) Canada, Mexico and the United States were asked today by Dr. tic poetry depended upon his Henry W. Grady, trade advisor to peculiar rendition and rich and the San Francisco chamber of powerful qualities of his voice, commerce, to end their economic He regarded himself as a trouba- warfare and to resume trade on

Not satisfied with tariff restricopposed any attempt to put his tions, he told the western division verse to music, saying it was of the United States chamber at its meeting here, these three na-His efforts were often misun- tions apparently have sought to

As an example, he said, exports norters that he "say something for the first half of 1931 they had gerous forward passes, kept the fallen to \$232,000,000 or at the English magazines called at- rate of \$464,000,000 per year. tention to the serious contribu- Somewhat the same was true with in the final period. respect to Mexico, he asserted.

140 Gangsters In Chicago Arrested

was fought as Judge Francis Borelli continued his drive to smash the notorious "42" gang of west side headlums.

Seven of those under arrest, all Achievements alleged members of the gang, consed to 190 street robberles, the police said, and 97 were said to have been linked with the band whose affairs Judge Borelli per-

side for suspected members of the onstration. The marchers will be gang sighted an automobile with five occupants. The police called and Salvation Army quarters. Those on them to halt but they answered who can will be directed to board with a shotgun volley. The car ing houses and inexpensive hotels. escaped in traffic.

RADIO Prosecution Of Lynchers Planned

Baltimore, Dec. 5. (P)-Governor Albert C. Ritchie tonight or-charges of assault with intent to Francisco Preparedness Day par- the national executive committee tles in a "vigorous prosecution" of the mob which last night in- Burns' court. vaded a Salisbury, Md., hospital to seize Matthew Williams, negro.

Williams yesterday shot and killed his employer, Daniel J. Elliott, 67-year-old lumber dealer, and then shot himself through the

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LONG BATTLES Dunn Appointed ON MEASURES Toastmaster for 4-H Club Dinner



Sam Dunn, Escanaba, will serve as toastmaster at the 4-H club leadership dinner, which will be held Thursday evening, Dec. 10, under the auspices of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce. vamp the revenue-raising laws John A. Lemmer, Escanaba, and

The governor delayed extradi- Carnegie Tech and Duquesne Play Tie

Pittsburgh, Dec. 5 'AP)-Carne gle Tech and Duquesne university fought to a scoreless deadlock as they inaugurated gridiron resons who responded to a plea for Says U. S. Tariff lations today before 55,000 perrelief of the unemployed.

Duquesne upset the dope holding the favored Scottish clan in check all the way and gave a fine display of defensive strength. It was the fourth time this season that the Dukes emerged without a blemish against a major op

By consent of both coaches the periods were cut to 10 minutes. Only once, in the closing moments of play, did the Dukes work the ball within the Skibos baliwick. Their defensive play, especially against Carnegie's danleft half back, fumbled going :n-

Food and Shelter

Chicago, Dec. 5. (P)-More and shelter-and police, too-were night and one gun skirmish beernment relief.

moment until they leave.

intendent of police, agreed today police squad cruising the west on final p ans for handling the demsheltered in an abandoned church

BRIEFLY TOLD

Bound to Court-Two men and woman of Labranche who have been held at Menominee on leged bomber of the 1916 San partment finances, the report of assist Wicomico county authori- cuit court yesterday with bonds set at \$1,000 cach in Justice

and burn his body after lynching an athletic endeavor at North Caro- other month. lina State college this year.

PARKER HEIR ARE EXPECTED UNDER ARREST (Continued from Page One)

Howard Miller Held by full slate of Democratic officials, agreed upon unanimously Police Pending Poitoday at a cheering party caucus, Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, sur-vivor of a field of a half dozen son Inquiry

trolling treasury purse-strings this city, and who represents him-corporation proposal, he made ap will pass over to the opposition, self to be a nephew of Miss Parker, purent reference to the coming The senate, being a continuing was taken into custody at Battle message, expected to be completed body, can take its time about Creek Saturday alternoon by Sher- by tomorros. Moses' reelection probably will be four months investigation by the in 24 hours," he said.

will be absent. Stephens of Mississippi is ill and Long of co-heir with Miller. Louisiana is staying on for a investigation has revealed that best methods of meeting a deficit. while as governor at Baton Hazard may have died from polson now approaching the \$1,000,000,000 and officials were to continue their mark. Except for the house organizaprobe on the theory that Miss Park-

tion, and the receipt of a deluge of bills, Monday will see little similar cause. accomplished. President Hoover's Questioned Today annual message will go to the capitol Tuesday by messenger, county fail and will be questioned had been settled. and be read from the rostrum of by Prosecutor Paul M. Tedrow and senate and house. On Wednes-Sheriff Struble Sunday. day will follow a special budget Hazard died Nov. S. 1930, in a message, outlining plans to reheart ailment. and government expenditures for

the coming year in order to close the yawning treasury deficit. wheels begin to turn. By that time several thousands of new

Hindrance to Cuba ard Miller was not the natural son the Manchurian situation. Muscle charges.

New York, Dec. 5. (A)-Asserthe claims to be. ng Cuba is in "economic slavery" because of American tariffs. Count Nicholas Del Rivero, pub- English, American lisher of Diario De La Marina. Cuba's oldest newspaper, today urged readjustment of the Hawley-Smoot tariff act. He spoke to a group of American and foreign newspapermen whose guest he was at a newspaper club luncheon. It was a sad commentary, he tions, six young college men,

said, that Cuba, "linked to the three in London and three in New United States by automobile, York, debated international debts train, steamship and airplane," as if on the same platform to-Tartans at bay. Carnegie lost an should continue in distress "when night. a fair readjustment of the tariff In a spacious colonial study of to the line on the tour yard mark would overnight convert Cuba drawing-room proportions, the again into one of the best markets for American goods in the world." Donald M. Sullivan and Philip H

To Greet Marchers Will Marry Before

Kalamazoo, Dec. 5. (P)-A tratomorrow of 1200 unemployed dem- gic touch of romance colored the tween the police and gangsetrs onstrators with demands for gov sordid story of Anthony Holler- Brian Davidson, made up the Ox an's crimes when, in pleading ford team. They will be met at the District guilty on arraignment here today ine and will be under the close to a charge of automobile larceny supervision and portection of an and admitting two former convic- Urge More Drills augmented police detail from that tions, he told Circuit Judge George V. Weimer that he expects Herbert Benjamin. Washington to marry Ethel La Coe, young representative of the National Un. Jackson woman, before beginning the long term of imprisonment General Pelham D. Giassford, super. that he faces inevitably. Sentenced for national guard units was one probably will be imposed on Hol- of the matters before the execuigan criminal code he must recelve not less than five years nor gion at its closed meeting prior more than ten in prison. Holler- to the opening of the fifth annual an has confessed to the larceny of 19 automobiles, all of which he

> MRS. MOONEY COLLAPSES after she suffered a nervous col- child welfare lapse, Mrs. Mary Mooney, 83, mother of Thomas J. Mooney, 41tion tonight

of radios shows that more are chandise is cleared by a London Wrestling has been abolished as bought in December than in any store through special sales to its

HOOVER WON'T MENTION HELP FOR RAILROADS

(Continued from Page One) point where it can be incorporated

definitely known, What was considered by some as possible hint was dropped by Ogden Mil.s. undersecretary of the the floor leader, and after a Kalamazoo, Mich., Dec. 5 (P)— treasury, who was one o, the few dozen years of Republican con- Howard Milier, 28. Battle Creek, who talked today with the chief trol that branch of congress sole heir in the \$100,000 estate of executive. Asked if the conference which originates the laws con- he late Rachel Arvilla Parker of bad touched upon the war finance

The dispute over if Charles W. Struble, following a 'You will know all about it withput off until Tuesday, and per- prosecuting attorney's office, the The extent to which the tax probhaps later. The senate member- sheriff's department and the county lem will be discussed in the reguship stands at 48 Republicans, coroner into the deaths of Miss lar message was uncertain. Re-47 Democrats and one Farmer- Parker, and her nephew, the late ports have indicated Mr. Hoover Labor. At least two Democrats Charles H. Hazard, local roofing might choose other documents to contractor, spiritualist minister and be laid before congress in which to make known his ideas on the

> "How about taxes?" Mills was er's death may have been due to a asked as he left the White House. "They're all sett ed," he replied. but would answer only with a smile Miller was placed in a cell at the all questions as to just how they

nade that the president will deal ocal hospital apparently from a message to be delivered next Thurs ! day, after the annual and budget Miss Parker, who was \$1 years measures have been disposed of old, died Jan. 31, 1931, in Florida, . Tort will be made to have it first William Lewis, and his wife, apparently from the effects of a on the order of legislative business of the week before the legislative fa'l in which her leg was broken. No matter what else is de eted father. Frederick Wade, came Simultaneous with the detention however, it remained a practical of Miller by authorities a petition certainty that Mr. Hoover will make daughter had inherited consider-

ed during the recess by commit- daughter of Charles Hazard, asking both world and national: that he 17, admitting the Parker will to celerate home building. probate. Mrs. Brown declares she

> of Charles M. Parker, and, there Shoals and the St. Lawrence water Police said that the scores 'ore, not Miss Parker's nephew, as way projects also would come in cities from which women had in official circles today over the for a mention or more.

Now read the Classified page.

WHITE SLAVE RING REVEALED

in the coming message was not Raid of Beauty Parlor in Chicago Brings 13 Arrests

> Chicago, Dec. 5 (P) Federal and local authorities ton ght raid. ed a beauty parlor in the shadow of the Lexington hotel, "Scarface" Al Capone's former headquarters, arrested a dozen women and one man, and uncovered what they described as a nationwide ring of white slavers.

Charles White, seized in . the beauty parlor, was shot in the leg when he attempted to flee. Authorit'es said they believed was the head of the ring which allegedly operated in over 30 states, laring girls to Chicago or promises of legitimate employment, ittroducing them to a life commercialized v'ce, then encouragement. transferring them to resorts here

and elsewhere. Tonight's raid followed the arrest several days ago of Miss Jos ph'ne Wade, 16, daughter of a Detroit lumber salesman, zirl told authorities she had beer Announcement already had been lured to Chicago by Mrs. Victoria with the moratorium in a special post hotel lobby. From her story,

Becson, whom she met 'n a Depolice arrested several men and xomen here and caused the prest 'n Detroit of Mrs. Beeson, Miss Wade's Mary, they said. here tonight. WHe told police his bills will be in the hands of was filed in circuit court here Sat- the first message a vehicle for dis- able money from a grandparent committees, and measures draft- urday by Mrs. Grace Hazard Brown. cussion of the economic situation, and had left home several times.

Through the letters and teletees specially empowered, will be an appeal to circuit court from a will speak of unemployment, of ag. phone calls received and traced ready for house or senate debate, probate court order made March riculture and of legislation to ac- by the raiders while in the beauty parlor, authorities said they It was considered more than a hoped to procure evidence to suplearned defintely Dec. 1 that How- possibility that the world court, port Maun act or other serious

City and Hannibal, Mo., and Gary, Ind

. SENATE LOSES COURT BATTLE

(Continued from Page One) lowing reconsideration on the

next legal day of the senate The next legal day was the first day after the holidays and upon Walsh's motion the senate asked President Hoover to send back the nominations.

President During the recess, Hoover had issued Smith's commission. He refused to return it or those of the other members under fire.

The senate reconsidered the nominations anyway and reconfirmed all but Smith's.

The senate then John W. Davis, former Democratic presidential nominee, as counsel and instituted suit to oust

Sm'th from office. Justice Gordon said it would be llogical to construe the senate's message to the president informing him it approved Smith's nomnation "merely as a message of

Hitler Does Not Seek Presidency

Berlin, Dec. 5 (A)-Adolf Hitler, leader of Germany's Fascists. declared today that under no circumstance would be become a candidate for the presidency --but he refused to say whether that meant the Fascists would keep Pres'dent Paul Von Hindenburg at the head of the state f they succeeded in gaining power.

"I don't enter the picture at all." Gerr Hitler said, "even when we take over the power I don't intend to stand as a candidate for president."

Pressed for information about what his party would do in the matter of the presidential candidate, the leader of the rational Socialists chuckled and said: "That eventuality already is pro-

Great surprise was expressed wr'tten to White included Karsas interview granted by Herr Hitler to almost the entire Anglo-American press yesterday.

T' GIT YOU

A DECENT

PAIR O' PANTS

Tury we

By Williams

Debate Via Radio OUT OUR WAY

New York, Dec. 5 (AP)-Before an unseen audience in three na-

College Men Hold

debaters here, Paul C. Reardon. Cohen, sent their voices across the Atlantic, mingling Yankee accent with the broad tones of Ox-Washington, Dec. 5 (P) - Food Beginning Jail Term ford, battling to the theme: "Reprosperity.

A. J. Irvine, E. D. O'Brien, and

By National Guard

Bay City, Dec. 5. (AP)-A resolution urging more frequent drills leran Monday and under the Mich- tive committee of the Michigan department of the American Lemid-winter conference of commanders, adjutants and secretaries of Legion posts throughout the department.

General sessions opened this San Francisco, Dec. 5. (P)-Re- afternoon with special emphasis moved to a hospital here today being laid on unemployment and

The executive committee is expected to receive reports of deade, was reported in a fair condi- representatives, and the date for the 1932 department convention

A survey of farmers' purchases Slow-selling and odd-lot mer-

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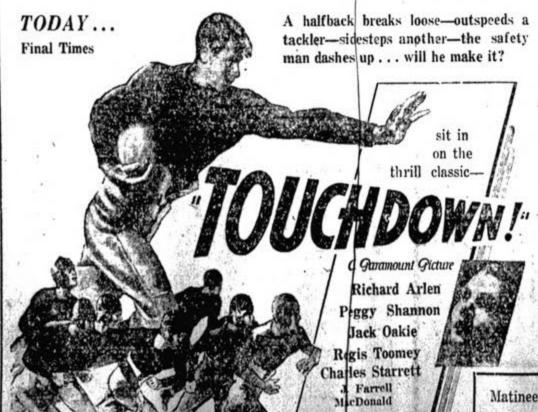
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One More Chance CARTOON

ELKS MEMORIAL THIS AFTERNOON tee, is as follows: Selection, "Angelica", John Martel Karas String Ensemble

School at 2:30 O'clock

A service of impressive beauty one in which a community will Ritualistic Ceremonies join with a fraternal organization. William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium of the Escanaba Junior high school building, the Elks Memorial Elks Quartet, "Ave Verum" service which is conducted the first lodge exists in the memory of de- Vocal Solo, "He That Dwelleth in parted members.

The service which will begin at 2:30 o'clock, is open to the general Selection, "I Gathered a Rose" public, and it is expected that the auditorium will be filled to its capacity. Arrangements have been Memorial Oration made to furnish transportation for the families of departed Elks to Vocal Solo, "Taps" the auditorium, those desiring this.

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service calling George G. Geniesse. The complete program of the service, arranged by M. J. Lang. chairman of the Memorial committee, is as follows:

Memorial Ceremonies, Roll Call Services at Junior High Elks Quartet, "Eleven O'clock" Brothers LaCrosse, Gleich, Belanger, Todd

Cornet Solo, "Inflamatus" from Frank J. Karas

will be held this afternoon at the Vocal Solo, "Crossing the Bar" Miss Rose Bink

..... Alfred Silver Sunday of December wherever the Flower Ceremonies. Lodge Officers here she attended the public and Brother Britton W. Hall

> Karas String Ensemble Brother G. Raymond Empson a place all her own some day.

Miss Rose Bink

for Veteran Home was gaining a knowledge of some

Eaton Rapids. (P)—A drive for lie can be served good food. Veterans of Fore'gn Wars nationfor that purpose by the home's board of trustees.

Veterans throughout the country will be canvassed for contritional Home, Inc. The home has America. been operated since 1925 by income derived largely from the sale of buddy popples.

GIANT CHRISTMAS TREE

England's biggest Christmas tree was that at the Crystal paiace in 1878. It was 120 feet high and built up from 1,500 small trees fixed to a central stem. From this tree hung 250,000 pres

ents, flags and bonbons.

What Are They Doing Now?

Little Items of Interest About Former Residents.

Beginning as a waitress at local Stabat Mater Rossini hotels, later as head dining room girl, then chef, and at the present time sole owner of a place of Lodge Officers business known as the Derwyn Tea Shop, Miss Freda Derwyn, Charles Willeby daughter of Mrs. Nellie Boda. South Second street, has fulfilled a dream of her early girlhood.

Born in Escanaba and reared St. Joseph's schools. At an early the Secret Place"....MacDermld age, Miss Derwyn began her career of work, long hours and strict attention to the duties assigned Dorothy Lee her, she studied the hotel and restaurant business from the start, always with a desire to own

Before entering into the busi-...... Josef Pasternack ness field Miss Derwyn made a study of the business, marketing. Closing Ceremonies. Lodge Officers buying in large quantities, selec-"Auld Lang Syne" Elks Quartet tion of fresh foods, choice cuts of meat, etc. While all this seemed like wasted energy among her Endowment Sought fellow employes, Miss Derwyn of the most essential things in

Miss Derwyn has seen her dream with an appropriation of \$17,000 come true and the Derwyn Tea credit to her untiring energy.

Miss Derwyn is a member the Gustavius Wintermeyer Relief Corps, of Cheboygan, Auxil-The contribution entitles them to become life stockholders of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Na- er Court, Catholic Daughters of

> Escanaba, and although she has been in Cheboygan for the past seven years, three and one-hall years of that period at the Foreste Hotel and later as manager think that the children are very ways will be dear to her.

THE DELTA

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Both Stores, main and branch, in every dep't have donned holiday garb and with complete stocks of Gift merchandise are equipped to give 1931 Christmas

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MILK AND APPLES MAKE THEM HEALTHIEST IN U.S.



Gertrude Hetkes, 16, and William Sanders, 18, healthiest boy and girl in the United States, are shown above with their "health food,"

By NEA Service

Chicago-Drink plenty of milk, cat apples and cabbage and you will never be bothered with doctor's bills. That's the answer of Gertrude Helkes and William Sanders.

judged the healthiest boy and girl in the United States at the 4-H club congress here, to questions as to how they won their prizes. Both live on farms, so to bed early, get plenty of outdoor exercise, sleep with windows wide ogen, even in the coldest weather, and eat three square meals a day, which include lots of milk, apples, cabbage and other vegetables.

Both made the highest scores ever registered in a national health diocese will take part in the servcontest, Miss Heikes scoring 99.9 per cent, and young Sanders, 99.1. iccs. Miss Derwyn is very interested Miss Heikes lives in Dakota county, Neb., while Sanders' home is in in the progress of her home city. Johnson county, Ind.

> WHY CHILDREN ARE GOOD Trees are Stolen Joke makers would have us

of Eagles' Grill at Eagles' Club good just now so that they may House, her thoughts are often get more and finer presents. A with the home folks. She is eager keener observer would not that to return to this city to spend a they are good because they are few weeks renewing friendships busy planning and making the litand to visit the places which al- tie gifts they will give to others.

was harvested by Christmas tree a report received by the Delta county sheriff's department. It is claimed that 4,375 trees were rut on state land and shipped to

The matter is being investigated by local officers and the conservation department.

Municipal Market

In spite of inclement weather. number of farmers and growers were on hand for the farmers' municipal market day Saturday. Carl Anderson, market master ys that the markets will be ontinued through the winter as ong as producers keep on bringing their produce and as long as the public patronage continues.

Tuesday Feast Day Of Church

Tuesday, Dec. 8, the Feast of the On Christmas, soon as breakfast's immaculate Conception will be observed in all Catholic churches. At St. Josephs, church the masses will Wind up a train to see it run, be at 6, 7:30 and 9 o'clock, with Or monkey with a wooden gun, Benediction after the last mass. At St. Patrick's church the masses will be at 6. 7 and 8 o'clock, with Benediction after the last mass.

FATHER'S CHRISTMAS SONG Christmas comes but once a year. And that will quite suffice: can survive it, but I fear I could not stand it twice.

--- American Magazine.

State property in Fairbanks of facilities is intended by the War Department during the comcutters this season, according to ing winter.

fronting us."

Days to Continue Operation Removes

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dure. 315 North Eleventh had a thumb amputated at St. Francis hospital during the past The little girl was born with two thumbs on one hand and it was deemed advisable to amputate one of them. The operation

A lot of dads squat on the floor. Or build a bridge or fly a plane, While kiddies stand and wait in

-Charles Frederick Wadsworth. CHRISTMAS SEALS

BRIEFLY TOLD

On Honor Roll—Fred J. Larson a graduate of St. Joseph's high school, has won a place on the Honor Roll of St. Mary's college for scholastic ability. This fact was revealed through the midsemester examination, grades of which are averaged with daily class marks to determine the individuals scholastic record. Mr. Larson is a Freshman at St. Mary's college. He is studying for a Commercial course and is carrying a heavy course.

Kiwanis Meeting-"Vocational Guidance" is the title of a play that will be given at a meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Ludington hotel Monday noon, Miss Ryan is the director, and members of the cast are: Robert, Anderson, Allen Beck, Clayton Butler, Robert Hutte, Bertha Santtl and Helen Schram, Clarence Zerbel, princiral of the junior high school will give a talk on the vocational guidance program in the Escanaba public schools.

Roller Skating - The Coliseum roller rink will be open this afternoon and evening for the regular skating programs. The feature of the evening will be The Grocery Nite." Skating will be from 7 to 10:30 o'clock.

Will Attend Dedication-Rt. Rev. Msgr. R. G. Jacques of this city and a number of priests from surround ing places, as well as a large number of visitors from the upper peninsula, will attend the ceremony of the laying of the cornerstone of Joseph's church at Iron Mountain this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Msgr. Jacques will officiate at the impressive ceremony. Rev. Fr. G. Laforest of Flat Rock will preach the sermon and other priests of the

Jobless Aid Given by War Department

Washington, Dec. 5. (AP)-In-On State-Property Washington, Dec. 5. (P)-ln-tensified unemployment relief activities through decentralization

Secretary Hurley in his annual report to President Hoover today said his department, while maintained for national military emergency, was "proud" to cooperate with other agencies "in solving the peacetime problems now con-

The War Department's relief facilities, he said, would be decentralized and coordinated with national relief programs.

Girl's Extra Thumb

Jean Jutre, seven-year-old was a complete success.

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vain To such big boys, old Santa dear, Please bring a batch of toys each

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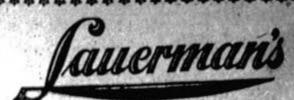
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> SATIN FACE **CREPES** \$1.25 yd.

Landsome heavy satin crepes that are very much in vogue will make a delightful gift---Colors black, mulberry-hunters green and navy are high in favor.

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Prints for Frocks 121/2C and 15C yd.

For house frocks, for aprons, for children's wear, for pajamas-Many are making this sort of gifts and these good qualities and fast colors are sure to please when made-A yery extensive variety.

Bordered Linen Crash **29c** yd.

Again comes a new shipment for making Gift towels and scarfs. Colors of green, blue, rose, orange, lavender and rose that are strictly fast in color-And all are pure

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A new low price for this fine quality Lady Pepperell set consisting of one sheet 81x99 and pair of cases either 42 or 45 inch-Colored hemstitched hems.

> Table Covers Of Lace

Handsome filet lace covers that make just the nicest sort of gifts-72x90 size-ecru in color-specially

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to grow up in. The small town

of life that is more wholesome

BRAINS AND SEX

power is something that does not

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Those scientists recently used

motion pictures to test the learn-

ing capacities and memories of

sexes. In other words, women

can learn things just about as

what they learned just about as

Every once in a while you will

logists will agree that such a man

is generally talking complete non-

sense. The test mentioned here

indicates that a "man's brain" is

Gandhi and the British govern-

a revival. And so, probably, is

Aimee Semple McPherson Hut-

A private secretary says her

about like that of a woman.

boration for their belief.

make a go of things?

WINTER SPORTS AT FARM BOY VS. CITY BOY PIONEER PARK?

AN Escanaba citizen, who is an man of the Chase National Bank ardent winter sports enthusiast, of New York declared in an incame into the Daily Press office terview published by World's yesterday and expressed the opin- Work magazine recently that ion that Pioneer Trail Park would country boys, for some reason, make a wonderful recreation spot seem to make better bankers than during this season.

This gentleman is also a great booster for Pioneer Trail Park. York's 18 leading banks, he points Last summer, he used to take his out, not one was born on Manwife and children on the average hattan Island. Most of them came of a couple evenings a week to from small towns. Moreover, have supper out in the. open, nearly half of them lacked a col-Thousands of others also have lege deucation. taken advantage of Pioneer Trail Park every summer, and many of plenty of speculation. It all lines feet. She knew by the smell of buildings and was sheltered somethe surface of the water in the dithem, no doubt, would like to en- up with one of the oldest of Am- tobacco in the rough tweed shoul. what from the storm. Mary was joy it the year round.

There are several good points try boy is apt to be a little sharpto the suggestion that Pioneer er, a little more ambitious, a lit-Trail Park be made into a winter the more capable, than the boy sports resort. It is centrally lo- from the city-but we never temporary weakness. cated in the county, and lies half- knew exactly why we thought so. way between the two larger cen- and it is hard to see just why it ation of alarm, had already disters of population, Escanaba and should hold good for New York's Gladstone. The large clearing bankers. would be an ideal spot for a skating rink, and there are a num- there were more self-denial and sonal l'ghtning flashes, that even the necklace on him! ber of hills nearby that could be more discipline in the country Bates was rattled. used for coasting and toboggan- than in the city. Certainly the ing. And there could be no bet- average farm is a fine training ter place for enjoyment of cross- school for any youngster. But country skiing and snowshoeing, self-denial and discipline are ster, rushed out. for Pioneer Trail Park in the surely abundant enough in the winter must certainly equal the family of a city factory hand, they have killed him:" she sob- ple do you think I want on my

It is probable, of course, that ed on a wage of \$35 or \$40 a the Delta county road commission week. The poorer quarters of a cannot act on such a suggestion big city can be training grounds drew back sharply. this year. It is adritted there quite as stringent as the farmare many other things to do. But er's acres.

U. P. MAY PRODUCE PEAT AS FUEL

WILL the upper peninsula, with its large areas of peat swamps, sometime provide a new field for the production of a fuel material in commercial quantities? periments are being made and considerable thinking is being done on this subject.

A civil engineer at Menominee recently read a paper, outlining the estimated possibilities of peat bogs in the vicinity. And now comes an announcement that Noel gest cities apart and get over the Turner, proprietor of a brickyard at Vulcan, will excavate 4,000 tons of peat this winter and will give it the necessary treatment for its use as fuel.

Peat is an accumulation of more or less spongy, decaying vegetable matter, generally occurring over large areas in the temperate regions of the globe. The formation of peat bogs is almost impossible in the tropical regions, on account of the more rapid decomposition of dead vegetable substances there. Peat is intermediate in character and able material and coal, and when appreciable difference between the dried is extensively used as fuel. especially in Ireland. Already. in Europe and the United States the manufacture of peat briquettes as a substitute for coal well. has become a considerably important industry.

The peat bogs are generally formed on the sites of old lakes, which have become filled up, or of old marshes. Recently, the uses of peat have been greatly extended. It is now manufactured into blankets, carpets, wadding, paper, cardboard, and an isolating material

According to the Norway Current, the peat being excavated by Mr. Turner has a colorific value of about 9000 B. T. U. per pound summer yielded 12 hours of sunwhen bone dry. However, it is shine. But every day supplies 24 not practical nor economical to hours of moonshine. dry it much below a moisture content of 25 per cent, where its fuel value would be 6750 B. T. U. per pound. Compared with ordinary soft coal, which has a calorific value of about 11,500 B. T. U. at a moisture content of 10 per cent, boss whistles whenever she comes help asking, "See what's come of other useful gift that it will require nearly two tons of into the office wearing a new it-Bruce shot-" 25 per cent moisture content peat dress. Maybe just keeping up his to equal one ton of soft coal in courage until he gets the bill. fuel value. Whereas two tons of peat, it is estimated, would cost only \$2.80, the upper peninsula's found objectionable for radio there. He snatched up a robe and Worlds Best remedys and every pest bogs might someday be of broadcasts, announcers are using

Quotations

Love? Oh, no. People are too depressed for love.

-Peggy Joyce Speed and clamor of ambulance transportation of invalids is

wholly and criminally evil. -Dr. Charles H. Young, Moun tainside Hospital, Montclair,

First and last, it is in the schools, homes, and newspaper offices that wars are made. -H. M. Tomlinson, author of war novels.

We (Italy) think disarmament is the most important question now existing in the relations between countries. -Dino Grandi, Italian foreign minister.

From a dollar and cents point of view, the common cold costs the laboring classes of this country upwards of half a billion dollars annually -Dr. James Hitchcock, medical

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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STRANGERS When mortals we are meeting, I often wonder why We give the stranger greeting And pass the neighbor by? Yes, when we meet our brothers, We pull the curtains down-We have a smile for others. But for a friend a frown,

A neighbor has his sorrow. A neighbor has his care, But, when he comes to borrow, The cupboard's always bare. We say the tale he tells us Is fanciful, absurd, But, when the stranger sells us, We never doubt his word.

We live so close together, Yet live so far apart, I often wonder whether The fault is head or heart. We have our common dangers To share, as God intends, And yet are friends to strangers And strangers to our friends.

* GEMS OF PERIL *

(Ry NEA Service)

author.ty.

CHAPTER XLVI

on her face. She had slumped deck. down in the doorway, and now Here, surely, is material for someone was helping her to her der that was support ng her that erican traditions-that the counit must be Henry Bates.

"Leave me alone, I'm all right."

But the other, with an exclam- were fairly out of it. covered the still form of Bruce and beat it!" Bates shouted in It used to be supposed that in the unreal light of the occa-

"By George!" he kept repeatness! What's happened here?" Louise, wrapped in a heavy ul-

"Where is he? On, mon Dieu. scenic treat it affords in the oth- where half a dozen human beings bed, throwing herself upon the hands?" have to be clothed, fed and hous- deck beside Bruce, almost knocking Bates over in her anx'ety to reach the injured man. When plied, shaking his head. "Shot she saw who it was, nowever, she through the shoulder. Too close "Bruce! But where is En-

rique?

bout sharply. Mr. Jupiter's door to a doctor?" grows up in the country is assaillic will come to demand more of ed by fewer distractions. He has peared. Leaving Bruce lying boat. these winter recreational facili- more time to figure things out where he was-the soaking he It's a good idea to start for himself, more time to pick out was getting would bring him to if that's suicide in a high sea like oriented before he plunges into his name sharply. A curious smell from another!" pervaded the air.

women outside heard sounds of Mary asked. City life hits a terrifically fast pace. It can confuse even a stumbling, of chairs being overgrown man-and does, probably in nine cases out of ten: isn't it lights came on blindingly. There to do! on the bed lav Mr. Jupiter, over help (Paine was the steward) I'll It may be that we shall dis- chief, cover, sooner or later, that any

and the open country offer a way coming in the door. the ship, qu'ck, captain! Will we, eventually, take our big-Loma's done this! wonder if he- ' He turned quick- life and death, tell him?" notion that we have to huddle toly to the safe, which stood as

the combination. THOSE who believe that brain

clothes, usually laid reatly across tramping around up above in the louse! the back of a chair, but now tum- chart-room. vary greatly with sex differences bled in a heap just inside the will be glad to learn that Univer- door. He rummaged through the Bates guessed, "Good idea, That sity of California scientists have | pockets qu'ckly. gone-if that's where it days and it's still bloosy."

The shots and the storm had oused the ship, apparently, for the deck space outside the old some 400 adults. All in all, they ight streamed into the pitch now with excited members of the

STRONG arms carried the rereadily as men and can remember cumbent form of Bruce to his bunk and left him with Captain Hendricks, then rushed off, to ioin the search, Mary stayed wi'h Mr. Jupiter, who roused almost immediately. Ev dently the chloroform-soaked rag had not been in How About a Nice Crying Towel? hear some man remark of an unusually intelligent woman, "She oform-soaked rag had not been in

has a man's brain." Most psycho- place long. He was as confused about what had taken place as the rest. He had lain down to rest with his in how manny shopping pays to be sure and send a box of Worlds dent Wilson. clothes on, weary from the unac- Chrismas & that does not worrey Best Aspirin along with it and I customed amount of exercise he me None as I done mine last have a remedy for every ill quar- against Austria-Hungary were was getting in his daily bouts Spring when the Buy Something antee or money back was getting in his daily bouts Spring when the Buy Something antee or money back.

By request I will again write at the first crash of the storm. glad to help others and lere are my famous Chrismas tree Poem mol, but failed to break through duction, economy, the Constitu- cian, and L. A. Rose, trustee for ment have come to the parting of taken off his clothes and hung some sugestons them up, almost without wakenng, and fallen asleep again im-

Only five days of the recent mediately, The necklace? Had he locked it up before going to led? No, he didn't th'nk he had. No, he had- erybody crying about Hald Times n't. It was there, in his coat pock- a Hankercheif comes handy and Well, if it wasn't, then The you will notice even Sany Clause Business experts are looking for

Fly had taken it. Mary groaned, "Let him have it!" Jupiter growled "He won't get far with it in this weather." "But why did you carry it about so carelessly?" Mary could not

The old man sat bolt upright. prate "Eh? Bruce? Where is he?" There was a depth of terror in his forget that I am still in the marvoice such as she had never heard ket as the only agt, for famous slipped his feet into slippers. Be-body is Libel to get sck after fore she could restrain him, he Chrismas when the bills come in siderable value as a fuel sup- "pediculous." Apparently the rac, had, jerked the door open and and from trying to get rushed out into the storm, stag-leys worth eating at the relations

gering a little, Mary hurried att-MARY came back to conscious- er him, fearful that he might not

> Bruce's stateroom opened on the passageway between the two beating rain just as Bates dashed

Captain Hendricks came out of the door to Bruce's stateroom, op-

with interest "Get in out of the rain, you! he commanded Mary, with rough tenderness. "How many sick peo-

"How is he?" Mary asked. "Hurt bad." the captain re-

coming to a realization of its pos- due to the fact that the lad who show shows down again out of the trough of the lett and Donald Dillaway. It is a Bates demanded. stood open, but he had not ap- "That damn snake has taken the

"De Loma? Why, the fool-

"Is there anything I can do to There was no reply. The two help? With Bruce, 1 mean?"

"Where's that woman of his turned as Bates fumbled for the electric light switch. Suddenly the Do her good to have a little work No. if Painc needs any

h's face a folded pocket-handker- let you know. You run on to bed, child. You're soaked through." HENDRICKS turned and yell-

"Chloroform!" He whirled and ed at a pasing figure who turn- course again. faced Captain Hendricks, just ed out to be the quartermaster.

He turned back to Bates. gether in vast groups in order to usual, apparently untouched. If we can't get the radio working by up. It had been opened, the job had daybreak. I'll send two men in

Pates picked up the old man's citedly, and they heard him game "Gore up to fix it himseif,"

kid's been tinkering with it for "Tell me about De Ilmawhere is he now?"

"Doubt if you can see him man's door, from which yellow me, but now it's settled down to claimed. "By George, he made it' found that there was very little darkness outside. was jammed fore your face Grab a slicker and What do you know about that?" well take a look. Lord, I never expected this! I'll bet the old man didn't we see him?" fidn't either. He liked fo devil "I don't know-unless he oh

Harkercheifs-Which | nearly

Everybody uses at some time or

other and how often you cuss be-

gause there is not a clean one in

the house and In these pays Ev-

Ties-You will notice in these

hard times that the men do not

shave so often and that wears out

Neck Ties and shoe lacks are an-

Worlds Best Remedy -- Do not

has a Red Nose

thinks of much but

De Loma, Looks I'ke he deviled him too far."

Wrapped in oilskins hastily borrowed, they took a telescope eyed f'gure in white pajamas sky-splitting electrical flashes had given place to a light, steady ain that flattened the water, Prolonged bursts of rosy lightn ng nes to find the cold rain dashing be able to make it on the slippery played over the scere, making it light as day for two or three seconds at a time.

With the glass they searched rection of Fort Jefferson without whirled around the corner by the catching a glimpse of the dinghy. They had almost decided Deup, breathless, and leaned against Lonia must have landed, if he had she gasped, scrambling to her the forward bulkhead out of the not drowned, when off to the feet and feeling ashamed of her wind. Sheets of rain were driving right Mary caught sight of a past on either side, but here they flash of white. He had stripped to sparkling masculine lead "He's gone-taken the dinghy ing toward Bird Key.

lying out on deck. So deathly her ear. "Fool! He'll capsize, and what he was trying to do at today at the Delft Theatre, has white and still his face looked that'll be the end of him! Good least he looked over his shoulder something in common with Al Once you get the habit riddance. But damn it, he's got frequently in that direct'on. Jolson, Both are nervous before not know. De Loma's idea evid- recently that he was "frightened 'ng. "By George! This is bad bust- posite, and heard Bates' report ently was to tie up there and seek stiff" before the camera. shelter until the storm passed. before setting out for Key West. It was a daring scheme, and one which only a truly desperate man would have attempted.

The rain had gradually subsided and they could see him more I make clearly row; the dinghy was not making much headway against the high waves, which were be to have expert attention and have ous wind. Sometimes for minutes it quick, I'm a pretty good cobler they lost sight of De Loma and on the human frame for ordinary believed him drowned. Then the this north country is gradually Perhaps part of the secret is 'That's what we'd like to lils, but this is out of my range, white speck rose triumphantly Louise Closser Hale, Walter Catwave

There was neither direction nor headway in his aimiess rowing now. It was impossible to keep stadium-sitter, even the most thinking about such things now, the channel he wants to follow, anything would—Bates rushed this! And if I'm any judge, he throwing him nearer and nearer more time to get his young life into the old man's room, calling doesn't know one and of a boat to Fort Jefferson, and no doubt fered to audiences by the Michihe was too confused by the gan Theatre in the presectation roughness of the water and the there today, of "Touchdown." difficulty of holding to his oars to know where he was heading.

> IT seemed like hours that the had survived thus far, it was like-

Then they lost him, He seemed dish, "Where's Sparks? Get him up to have van shed from the face of "Get your men out and search and at that radio again. Tell him the sea, though they played the De it's got to be fixed by dayl'ght or telescope carefully over the very My God, I he's got no more job with me. It's spot where he had last been seen Minutes went by. Gates at las opponents grimly defended goalput the glass down and gave it

"Well, he's gone," he said, And been done by someone who knew the lifeboat, but it s a long pull." as ore speaks of the dead be The captain left mutter pg ex- added, grudgingly. "It was a

Mary pointed suddenly and cried, "Look, what's that?" "Where?" Excited Bates threw the glass up to his eye.

"Over there By the prison, Jus at the point where the land and water meet. It was merely a moving white

now. The lightning showed him to speck to her eye, but Bates exrain you can't see your hind be- He's tying up at the old pier! "But where has he been? Why

Had

A Dream

Of Christmas

They Was No Presents

Or Anything Else In View

The Kids Were Taught From

And All The Celebrations Was

Now I Have Cust

At Christmas

For All

Th ose

Bills

Butl

H o pes

Th ere

Never Will

Be No More Christmas Day

Prohibited By Laws

In 1942 In Which

as folows:

Timely Christmas Suggestions:

PASS WAR DECLARATION Well I see by Papper fou got and if you give a bottle of Scotch by Congress and signed by Press ate galleries are jammed when

started at once.

the Italian line south of Gallio. British forces occupied Hebron ness, . . , Refused to accept his Firland proclaimed her inde- itself one, contending he had been

Cradle There Was No Sandyclaus shake off the small car, but with- min stration, mostly off. Seems to out success.

Finally, when the cars were with sympathetic contempt. . . . traveling at a steady speed of 60 Sees no immediate hope for proalongside the large one.

With a population of more ners, Childless, he and Mrs. do? than 6,100,000, Portugal has Borah have lived for many years only 5000 radio receiving sets an an apartment. By Andy P. Olafson operating in the country.

I see, His back was toward us. We SIDE GLANCES see his white shirt only when he's facing us-the wind blows his

ed all dark, the color of the wa To Captain Hendricks they took ther news. He received it absent-mindedly, his whole mind on the dots and dashes he was sending over the repaired radio set-listening for a reply that did

coat open. From the back he look-

"It's all right," the captain told them. "He'll stay there till we get ready to go after him Nothing there but the skeleton walls of the prison, abandoned long ago. Not a very cheerful por to put into, but," he grinned and added one of his stale bits of humor, "any old port in a storm!"

The "Gypsy" had stopped her insane jiggling now. The wind had died down, and Mary made her way down to the deck without difficulty. She stopped at Bruce's door long enough to see a tableau that sent a gush of happy tears to her eyes-old J. J. Jupiter, gaunt and pathet'c in his striped bathrobe, seated by his son's bunk, holding his hand as If he had been a child. Bruce's eyes were closed; he was sleeping peacefully.

She turned back to her own room, cold, weary and feeling more than a sittle ferlorn. Her door was open and in it stood a strange figure—a ghostly, wild-

and went around to the port bow her, and reached for her with a "Mary!" Dirk cried, at sight of long arm that drew her to him and held her there like a vise. "Mary, my love, I've been such a fool! I heard shots and I thought you were killed! I had to find you -I couldn't stand it!

(To Be Continued)

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT Robert Williams, who plays the his shirt and apparently was row. "Plat'num Blonde," the scintilatbig love romance, produced by The glass showed this was Columbia Pictures and showing There is a little house on Bird a motion picture camera. Wil-Key, for what purpose Mary did liams admitted to an interviewer

> "Audiences, actors, directors or off-stage noises never detracted my attention from my work. said Williams . . . "but when I know the cold glass eyes of the camera are recording every move . . . I just get all hot and

bothered. It is said that Williams' work Loretta Young and Jean Harlow, ulated by the quiet all about him. Supporting parts are handled by

AT THE MICHIGAN To enjoy a football-game as no

football - wise stadium - sitter

For this picture, devised and played by the most impressive assemblage of gridiron and film aucouple on the deck watched and thorities ever to be called into a "huddle" on a pigskin-screen proit began to appear that the man was winning—at any rate, if he duction, takes the beholder right into the hearts of those exc'ted heroes and near-heroes who pre heavy seas subsided and set his pare and serve up the great American Saturday-afternoon thrill-

"Touchdown!" is a football story which (at last) does NOT attain its effects through a lastminute, heroic dash across the posts. The glory and exaltation rather, is wholly moral; and unattended by the customary winning of the cruc'al game. In fact, in "Touchdown!" the home team fight he out up—the actually LOSES the final game. By employing the talents of

men who know their football and who know their human-nature. Paramount here presents, in effectively touching realism, the inside goings-on, the fears and joys, the pain and zlory of an hero'c national pastime.

Richard Arlen, himself a college footballer before joining the political party" at the age of 66. aviation forces in the World War is the central figure in the story -a coach who builds up a great team, and loses his final game be- lowing than any other setator cause of a moral precent.

Anniversary

On Dec. 7, 1917, the resolution les treaty, as in interview with calling for a declaration of war French newspapermen during on Austria-Hungary was passed Premier Laval s visit.

Measures to prosecute the war likes an audience. Hobbies:

The Austrians took Monte S'se-

THE LAST STRAW. The road hog with the big pow-

miles an hour, the small car drew gressives in a third party, pre-"I say," yelled the driver of the "Do you know anything about these cars. I can't every pre-convention season and,

get this one out of low gear."-

By George Clark



"Only five cents to look at the moon, mister-and I'll throw Ju piter in for nothing."

Peninsula Paragraphs

By Marjorie Huntoon Morrill

trail climbs the bluff east of Man-

istique. And another one, bitten

deep into the earth, runs over a

hill alongside the highway on the

road to Seul Croix. Somewhere

across the land from the East

Branch of the Fox to the upper

waters of the Taliquamenon is a

portage trail once used by In-

connecting Round and Manis-

tique Lakes. If you want a hob-

by, you husky men and women.

hunt up old traffs and gain there-

There is something in the quiet

Of a frost-stripped tree

Of tempered ecstasy

Of a long dim 'trail

That cures a spirit-illnes

When other cures fail.

Culture of the finest kind can

be found in this great silence and

in the contemplation of wide

views and long distances. Educa-

tion may have nothing at all to

do with culture. Education may

be information only and have

little to do with the art of living

in peace and cooperation with

your world and the creatures in

man who walks in wonder

On'a wind-swept hill.

And has the time to nonder

ness

SONG OF THE TRAIL

Of strolling down a trail. Speaking with a rabbit Conversing with a quail.

Spending quiet moments By the golden river's brink. You've gained the gift of silence dians. There is an old foot-path That is more than food or only discoverable to the initiated.

drink. Roads are built for many. Trails are made for a single pair of feet. Roads are built for swift "Platinum Blonde" gives l'ttle journeyings. Trails for slow and to the heart for comfort. He's got ing lashed ever higher by a furi-"camera fright." He appears with a man can think in silence, stim- That makes the heart a riot

> There is a long, long trail There is something in the stillwinding along the ridge of hills above the "Spreads" of the Tabquamenon. A slender thread of a

Men of 72nd

Congress By Rodney Dutcher-

WILLIAM EDGAR BORAH

Of Idaho

Dimpled and Leonice, an oratori-

cal g'ant, independent as a tom-

cat, still known as a "one-man

leader of any cause he cham-

pions. Has a larger popular fol-

His words probably carry farther

than those of anyone in Washing-

ton except the president, thanks

still opposes World Court entry

and demands revision of Versail-

Borah is billed for a speech. He

riding, Russian recognition, dis-

armament, debt reparations re-

tion and suppression of lawless-

salary raise when Congress voted

elected to a \$7500, not a \$10,000

job. Takes the \$10,000 since re-

election. . . . Often inconsistent.

Became Hoover's oratorical

ferring to work independently

from within. Hence roars de-

ple taste, he abhors formal din-

Sen-

Becomes the outstanding

famous member of Congress.

Always the most internationally

As a lone man will Has gained a course of knowledge And an eminence of rank Not learned in any college Nor paid from any bank.

it. But

'Looking Backward'

December 6, 1911 Mrs. Leo Roland and daughter have gone to Chicago for a visit. Miss Mary Buchanan has returned from Bark River where she visited Miss Ella Frechette.

Miss Josephine King and Miss

Katherine O'Bries, teachers in the Nahma schools, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoik. George Laurensen of Stoning-

ton was a business caller in Escanaba yesterday. Mrs. Edward Sorlie is visiting

with relatives in Ishpeming. Miss Mabel Isancson has repartly to his chairmanship of the signed her position at the E. M. Senate Foreign Relations Com- Doherty store and is succeeded

mittee. . . , League of Nations by Miss Anna Powell. opposition was his greatest fight; Officers elected at the fast meeting of the Modern Brotherhood of America are Frank Genelsse, president; Emma Gagnon, vice-president: secretary; Charles Kimber, treasurer; Mary Rowan, chaplain; Dr. W. A. Lemire and Dr. A. S. Kitch-Reading horseback and street car en, medical examiners: Louis Longtine, sentry; Joseph Russel, watchman; Emma Berkel, mus'three years.

Miss Henrietta Inderbitzen and John Kress were quietly married church at six o'clock Saturday morting, December 2. Wm, Fitzsimmons and Miss Maude Halron erful car was annoyed. For 20 Big Bertha in 1928 campaign, has been a student at Marquette minutes he had been trying to Now plays off and on with the ad- and came to this city for a visit min stration, mostly off. Seems to at her home; only her family and regard White House occupants a few close friends knew of the plans for the wedding.

HASTY EXIT. ALFRED: I hear you stayed in a haunted house last night. What

mands for reform at Republicans happened? CASPER: About 12 o'clock a when ignored, subsides. . . Al- ghost came through the wall judges lived on his salary. Of sim- as if there was no wall there. ghost came through the wall just ALFRED: And what did you

CASPER: I went through the

NEXT: Norris, the insurgent,

BUILDER DIES AT MENOMINEE

Contractor

Funeral services were held in Menominee Saturday afternoon for William M. Brown, premier house born in Stiles and had resided builder of that city for several dec. here for thirteen years, her husades. Mr. Brown died at his home band, Octave Derouin, dying four Thursday afternoon following a years ago.

Emily, a son, Stanley, of New York; son and Mrs. Ernest Wood; two a sister, Mrs. Larie Lippman, of Brothers, John Leland of Mer-Weilsville, N. Y.; four brothers, rill and Frank Leland of Wiscon-Fred of Philadelphia, Louis of sin Rapids. Wellsville; A. E. Brown of Oak Park, Ill., and Lemuel of Oakland,

Mr. Brown built the flooring mills, kilns, stables, offices and other were conducted Saturday morning buildings owned by the J. W. Wells at St. Anne's church by Rt. Rev. Lumber company, in 1969. They Msgr. R. G. Jacques for Mrs. Arof this year. Mr. Brown, being in day following a lingering illness Arkansas. feeble health, leaned from the win due to a tooth infaction. The dow of his home that fearful morn- pallbearers were Isaac. Philip, By NEA Service ing and saw the huge biflows of Emil and Alec Derouin. Trefle flame consume his work. He built Poquette and James Cousineau. the majority of beautiful homes in A brother Joseph Derouin of Menominee and was known through Milwaukee, came to this city for out the county.

Baltimore, Md .- Many are the queer fish tales told by designing fishermen, but the one told by John jewel to back up his story.

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LANGUAGE John S. Back

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OBITUARY

MRS. OCTAVE DEROUIN ouin suffered a stroke as she sat Funeral Held Saturday on a davenport at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Wood. 1714 Lewis street, Marinette. A doctor was hastily summoned but the patient was dying when he

Mrs. Derouin, who was Nellie Leland before her marriage, was

The survivors include two He is survived by his widow, daughters, Mrs. Christ Christian-

> MRS. ARTHUR CARON Many relatives and friends at tended the funeral services which

the funeral services. Interment was made in St. Anne's cemetery.

ON. WAR-PATH

Philadelphia-No Indian is go-Hamilton is a prize. He tells of ing to get tough with him, John how after having caught a fish Birch yows. He assured a judge near here, he started to clean it. before whom he was hailed that In the stomach of the fish he found the Indian, a wooden one at that, a perfect pearl. He displays the attempted to hit blm with a ing himself, Birch broke up the wooden redman. He denied having swallowed anything stronger than one-half of one per cent.

> FASTEST TRAIN London-What is said to be the

sentiments steel engraved is the Cheltenham Flier, operating and with name printed under on the English Great Western Railway. It recently set record, in 75c way. It recently set record, in making its regular run from Swindon to Padington, of more than 77 miles an hour over a course of

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IT'S HALF AND HALF



Here is an architect's drawing of Texarkana's unique federal were destroyed in the great fire at thur Caron. North Twentieth building and postoffice. The map shows the location of Texarkana the Wells lumber yard on April 13 street, who passed away Wednes- and indicates how the building is divided, half in Texas and half in

Texarkana, Ark., Tex.-The most unusual federal building and postoffice in the United States, if not in the world, is under construction here.

The building is half in one state and half in another, and the and its various kinds. federal officials in one state will have nothing whatever to do with the officials in the other state.

The postoffice and federal courts in Arkansas are separated from Friday afternoon, where they spent Miner of Jackson, Miner is one of those in Texas by a solid wall, which rests squarely on the Arkan- the afternoon visiting with friends. the few Democrats holding an sas-Texas state line. The building faces south, its western half being located in Texas and its eastern half in Arkansas.

Construction of the new federal building and postoffice solves a problem which has long baffled federal authorities. Both the Arkansas and Texas citizens demanded a postoffice in to Norway Thursday, spending the crats to consider becoming a cantheir state and the government could see little sense in building afternoon with friends passed a cigar store. In defend- two federal buildings in the same town. Of course, the courts must be held in the separate states. Finally, the present plan was worked out, and after the two cities had purchased the necessary Crime Declines;

property, the project was begun. Total cost will be in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000, with the building itself costing \$790,000.

Michael Mahoney Of Gourley Dies

home of his sister and brother-inlived there all his life.

Mrs. Frank Potter, of Iron Moun- Captain Dominic Thompson saw tain; a half-brother, Edward Augus- him. Now Popovich and Jones tine, of Milwaukee; three half-sis- are under suspension, and the

Funeral services will be held L. C. Smith & Corona Dealers St. Bruno's church, Nadeau, with terment will be in the Nadeau cem- when a tiny gasoline stove Rev. Fr. F. Sperline officiating. In- etery.

COP IN TAXI SUSPENDED

Youngstown, O .- Dan Popoman, were assigned to drive the Michael Mahoney, 26, died at the police radio cruiser about town. Popovich remembered that he law, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Wauters, was supposed to attend a lodge ter of financial economy, as the at Gourley, Mich., Saturday morn meeting. Arranging a meeting vigilantes form a voluntary oring at 12:30 o'clock, following an place with Jones, Popovich took illness of three years due to heart a taxi to the lodge meeting. trouble. Mr. Mahoney was born in Jones, weary, decided to nap be-Gourley, Jan. 16, 1905, and had fore going to the meeting place. Popovich failed to find Jones at tion of the Michigan Bankers' As-The survivors are his mother and the agreed-upon point and, franstep-father, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard tic, drove around town in the Augustine, of Gourley; one sister, taxi in search of Jones. Police

ters, Mrs. Ida Fox, Mrs. Ella Wau- former, being a cadet on a year's recently gave up 81 square inches bly for secretary of state. Frank ters and Miss Minnie Augustine, all trial, may be suspended from the of her skin in order that her son, W. Merrick, of Bad Axe, is under

POWERS

SENIOR CLASS PLAY Powers, Dec. 5-The Senior class of the Daggett high school present ed an interesting three-act comedy for the patients of Pinecrest sana torium Monday evening, entitled "The Deacon Entangled."

Each of the characters played penter for her fine direction.

Daggett school, recited several husions, which were greatly enjoyed. Following is the cast: Deacon Penrose-Arnold Mulzer.

rancis Stodola. esperance.

Strohl Mrs. Penrose-LaVerne Leaveck. Ruth Penrose-Sara Raboin. Georgie Sopher-Gretna Foxwor

Katy-Linda Heikkinen.

PERSONALS

Rev. Lewis Shank, pastor of the lethodist church of Hermansville, Wednesday afternoon. He chose as his sermon the value of prayer

Stambaugh.

The Misses Wilhelmina Ho'm-

Fewer Vigilantes

Ionia. (A)-The personnel of the Ionia County vigilante organization has been reduced from 43 to 23 by Sheriff William French, in view of the sheriff's vich and Edwin A. Jones, police- report of declining crime in this

section of the state. The reduction, Sheriff French said, will mean little in the matganization, and members are paid only when pressed into service. The organization was founded several years ago on the suggessociation as a weapon against bank holdups.

Michigan Democrats Consider Escanaba Man; Have Full Slate Special services will be held at St. Anne's church Tuesday, Dec. 8. on the Feast of the Immaculate

BY GILBERT T. SHILSON lican incumbent, O. B. Fuller, afteenth hundredth anniversary of continuing their customary sula.

Conception. The day also is the afteenth hundredth anniversary of the Council of Ethesus and services in commenceation of this immaculate.

procedure of devoting their entheir parts superbly, and much tire attention to the gubernatori- ward Frensdorf, among the most evening at 7:30 o'clock. credit is due to Miss Dorothy Car- al candidate, Michigan Democrats prominent of the Democratic James Muma, principal of the ting candidates in the field for all either important appointive posts topic will be. "The Mother of God," mouors poems during the intermisting this action by organizing the Frensdorf once served as warden torius in the year 431 before the sions, which were greatly enjoyed. greatest speaking force they of the Michigan State prison at Council of Ethesus. Jackson, Comstock has run for have mustered in years.

Flushed with their success in governor many times. Calvin Spangler, his nephew- the Eighth Michigan district, Democratic aspirants are seeking Congressional candidates include Rev. Dr. Sopher, a supporter of places in all elective offices, dif- Mayor Peter Gray, of Lansing, in of the Blessed Sacrament will foloreign Missions-Russell Wandelt, fering greatly from the past, the Sixth District; Harry Mussel-Harry Baxter, sports writer-Roy when there frequently was diffi- white, Manistee, a member of the culty in filling the ticket with state hospital commission, in the Mr. Rafferty, policeman - Mike able candidates,

Careful Selection

the Congressional districts, A tentative slate, far more ambitious being discussed. It proposes a Kinnane, in the Tenth; Frank C. careful selection in which all sec- Jarvis, Grand Rapids, in the of false teeth. He offered the denheld services at the sanatorium tions of the state will be repres- Fifth; Gordon Stewart, Kalamaented.

The gubernatorial prospects the Third, and Joseph M. Donnelmost widely talked of in Demo-The Misses Lillian Neault and cratic circles are Mayor Frank Mary Jardin motored to Escanaba Murphy of Detroit and John V. Miss Hilda Larson is spending important state position under a the week-end with her sister at Republican administration. He is chairman of the state prison commission. It is understood Murphy berg and Hazel Gustavson motored is being urged by Detroit Demodidate, although he has not made any statement on the matter. Both Murphy and Miner have expressed anti-prohibition senti-

> The rame of Frank A. Picard. of Saginaw, has been mentioned in connection with both the lieutenant-governorship and the attorney-generalship. Edmund C. Shields, of Lansing, one of the leaders in the organization of the late Woodbridge N. Ferris, has been proposed as a candidate for attorney general, as well as for governor, Walter I, McKenzie, of Detroit, has been considered as a candidate for attorney-general if an outstanding resident is nominated for governor. Stack on List

Leaders have indicated William H. Loutit, of Grand Haven, who, like Miner, holds an important post in the Republican administration, chairman of the state conserva-Astoria, Ore .- A true mother's tion commission, will be urged to love has Mrs. Boise Moore. She take a place on the ticket, possi-Gale, 7, might live and escape a discussion among the party leadterrible chest deformity. The youth ers for state treasurer. John K. as burned on the chest and side Stack, Jr., may again be offered

William A. Comstock and Ed-

Democrats mentioned as likely Ninth district; State Senator George Sadowski, in one of the The party chiefs expect to not Wayne districts; Michael J. Hart only put a full state ticket in the for re-election in the eighth; field, but also to reach out into John C. Nagel, in one of the Wayne districts; Prentiss M. Brown, of St. Ignace, in the Elevthan anything attempted by the enth; Patrick H. Kane, of Port party in many years, already is Huron, in the Seventh; John E.

> ly, Ontonagon, in the Twelfth. Press Want Ads Cost Little, Accomplish Much.

zoo, or Frank Moses, Marshall, in

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and 8:30 o'clock. The services marking the anniversary of the Council of Ethesus is being observed in all churches of the Catholic world on that day.

TEETH COME HIGH

Vancouver, B. C .- A farmer in Peace River district, according to a story told by C. Webber, recently visited his dentist to obtain a set tist oats in exchange for the molars. He nearly fainted when the dentist asked 1500 bushels of oats for the set. The low market price of oats accounted for the "high" price of the teeth.



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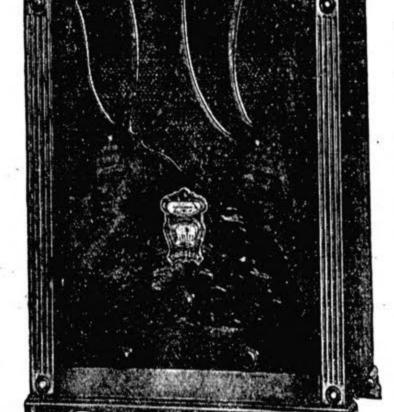
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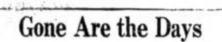
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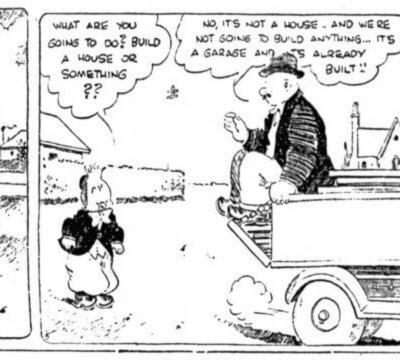
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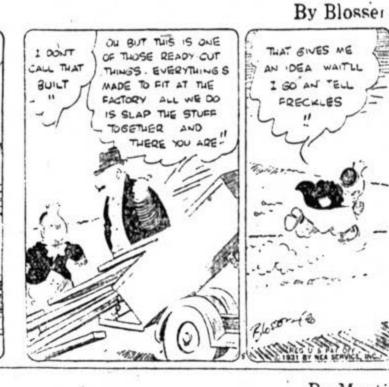


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FIVE PENINSULA **GROWERS HIGH**

Men on 300-Bushel Club for 1931

ers this year joined that select the plants started growing.

Specifically, the club members on est enrollment in the "organiza- seed an acre which was certified,

live acres. Heretofore, farmers were up. have gained an entree into this The records are no mere acciselect group by yields based on dent. Alphonse Verschure, of Mantwo or more acres.

· Peninsula. Five are from the Up- members two or more years. per Peninsula, while three live in Central Michigan. The Upper Pen-insula growers led in average Measure the Ice yields with an average output of 408 bushels an acre, compared with 342 bushels for the Lower Peninship was 356 bushels.

538 Bushels Per Acre John Delongchamp, of Champion. National Safety Council: produced 538 bushels of potatoes vance of others in the premier po- hold large groups. tota growers' contest, a competition

farmers with yields above 400 skaters' weight,

Yields of other farmers qualifying for membership follow in order: Bark River Church Russell Tennant, Manistique, 378 bushels; Alphone Verschure, Manistique, 384; Pearl Bonter, Peliston. R. Riske, Petoskey, 343; Ray Ep- quickly.

Winners of store building. iv and showmanship. compete during Farmers' Week in Seattle, Wash .- Police had Davey Billet Board of Trustees of the luncheon will be served. he five potate shows this fall will on; West Michigan show winner, wait at the bottom of the sea to re-leorge McLachlan, Evart; May ceive drowning sailors! Supervision of the Children's Bit-

DOUBT

ABOUT GIFTS

ville show in the Thumb area, Lee Fowler, Mayville, 276; and South-western Michigan Potato Show winner, John Woodman, Paw Paw, 261 bushels an acre.

Use Extra Care Cultural practices followed by the new members of the 300-bushel Two Manistique Potato club show they planted twice as much seed per acre as the average Michigan grower, have spaced their potatoes less than half as far apart in the row, have dragged or disked their fields nearly twice as many East Lansing, Mich., Dec. 5 (A) times, and have cultivated less than Twenty-eight Michigan potato grow- half as much as other farmers after

"300-Bushel Caub." It was the large an average planted 22 bushel of tion" since 1928, and the fourth or from certified stock, spaced the largest since its inception nine plants 13.6 inches apart in the rows with the rows averaging 35 inches For the first time since the club apart, dragged or disked their fields was established, membership was nine times, and averaged three culbased on the average production for tivations in the row after the plants

istique, and Harry Reilley, of Bel-Most farmers qualifying for mem- laire, have been members of the bership this year live in the five club for six out of the nine years northern counties of the Lower of its existence. Nine have been

Before You Skate

Chicago. Dec. 5. (Special)sula farmers. The average for the Parents who have difficulty in 28 growers qualifying for member- keeping their youngsters off the lice until it is perfectly safe for skating are given this rule by the

Ice one inch thick is not safe an acre to take a wide lead in the Two inches of ice will hold one competition. This Upper Peninsula person. Three inches will hold grower is apparently well in ad- small groups. Four inches will

This rule should be made ironwhich will be decided during Farm- clad in regions where ice-skating 416 bushels, were the only other thick in all places to sustain the

Work Progressing

Remarkable progress is being Wayne Townsend, Gaylord, made on the church which is being 273: David Inglis, Van. 367: K. built at Bark River by St. George's Klooster, East Jordan, 367; H. A. parish members. The walls have party Wednesday evening at the Albert Schram, who recently was Shaff, Goylord, 364; D. H. Camp- been erected and the roof placed high school gymnasium which married here. Mrs. Schram was bell, Iron River, 351; George Mc- over the entire building. Plumbers was fairly well attended. Bridge, formerly Mis Elva Parent, About Lachlan, Evart, 350; H. R. Clausen, are at work installing the heating 500 and pedro was played. Trufant, 350; Dale Nichols, Pells- plant and with heat furnished the on. 350; Ed Rambadt, Hawks, 349; men, the work will progress more lows, at bridge, Miss Marion Cas- and Rapid River, Cards furnished

Boyne City, 341: Charles Cetas, recently already give one a vivid E. Scott, low; at 509, Mrs. Oren Mrs. Cecil Papineau and the ood Hart, 340; Harry Reiley, Bal- idea of the size of the edifice. An Papineau and Christ Thomas, bride's sister, Mrs. Lionel Sabourlaire, 332: Frank Guy, Pellston, interesting feature of the new build- high, and Mrs. C. Thomas and in. Mrs. Schram was the recipient 225, Casper Schuler. Bellaire, 330; ing is the tower that connects the Levi M. Barboo, low; at pedro, of many beautiful gifts. E. Engstrom. LeRoy, 317; H. C. church with the parsonage. The Mrs. Rose Mornson and Walter Stephens. Boyne City. 315; Guy new edifice is attracting the atten- Busch, high, and Mrs. Grace Min-Eppler. Petoskey, 307; Reisner tion of all people traveling either or, low. Brothers and Hoppe, Hawks, 305; by rail or motor. It is being erected A delightful lunch was served O. R. Cook, Van. 304; Ellis and on the site of the church that by the Auxiliary Ladies. Schmalzried, Levering, 302. burned to the ground a few months The premier grower contest is ago. In the meantime services will tecided upon a basis of yield, qual- continue to be held in the vacant

February for the state champion- Jones in a locker, but it wasn't the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Amerihip. The four others who will con- Davey Jones and locker of nautical can Legion. This board comprises test with Delongchamp for the hon- fame. Jones was a companion of six members, of which Miss or are: Top O'Michigan show win- three holdup men, and not the ficti- Grandchamp is the only represenner at Gaylord, Pearl Bonter, Pel's- tious character who's supposed to tative of the Upper Peninsula,

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Darrow Plea Fails to Save Doomed Boy, 17



Clarence Darrow's fervent appeal for clemency having failed to ers' Week at Michigan State col- on streams and lakes is the chief sway Governor Emmerson of Illinois, Russell McWilliams, above, 17winter sport, Most of the drown- year-old Rockford, Ill., youth, faces death in the electric chair at son, William Johnson, Ina Kam- today by Secretary Hurley in his August Semmerling, Jr., of Besse lings reported occur during the Joliet penitentiary on Dec. 11 for the killing of a street car conductor inen. Ellen Laitenen, Lempi Ran-annual report to President Hoovmer, with 431 bushels an acre, and first weeks of winter when the ice during a holdup. The boy threw himself on the mercy of the court. J. D. Robinson, of Pellston, with looks safe but is not sufficiently blaming liquor for his crime. Darrow is shown in the inset.

RAPID RIVER

LEGION CARD PARTY

Rapid River, Mich., Dec.

pler. Petoskey, 342; Harry Behling. The brick walls which were built scores, Mrs. G. A. Roberts and L. a delightful lunch was served by

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SHOWER FOR BRIDE

post at Rapid River gave a card given Tuesday evening for Mrs. Norkooli, Julian Vanacher, Rosie 50 guests gathered at her home, Winners of prizes were as fol- including friends from Gladstone well and William J. Miller, high the evening pleasure, after which

Y. N. A. CARD PARTY The Rapid River lodge of Royal Neighbors will give a card party Cecile La Chappelle. next Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. William J. Miller. Miss Gertrude Grandchamp left will be played so that all who er, Robert Kaukola, Cecile La Friday for Bay City where she come will find the games of their Chapelle, Junior Marmalick, Mar-After the games a

PERSONALS

Roger Archambeau, who was recently operated upon for appendicitis at an Escanaba hospital, returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Archambeau, Saturday, and is con valescing nicely

Mrs. Fred Hoover, Mrs. Hector Macauley and Mrs. Fred C. Ackley of Gladstone visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lafountaine, Thursday. J. M. Gifford has returned

from Chicago where he took a truck load of Christmas trees the first of the week. Mrs. Lillian Derochier, who

has been visiting for several days at the home of her sisters, Mrs. Nellie Sprik and Miss Jennie Rushford, returned to her home at Florence, Wis. She was accompanied by her niece. Miss Leona Sprik, who will visit with her aunt for several days. Lloyd Belland returned to

Houghton the early part of the week to resume his studies at the College of Mines, after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Belland. Rev. Fr. LaMothe returned

Thursday from Chicago where he had motored with Rev. Gerald Harrington of Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Johnson returned to their home here after spending several days with Mr. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Johnson, While there Allen succeeded in gitting his buck. a large 11 prong one.

Car Stolen, Tires Flat On Another

One car was stolen, and another was looted and the tires punctured, both near the corner of Ninth and Ludington Friday night, the Escanaba police department reported.

The stolen automobile was a tan colored sedan, belonging to J. E. Turner. Delta county agricultural agent, \$10 Ludington. It was recovered by police Saturday afternoon, abandoned back of the

C. & N. W. station. Peter Villeneuve, Isabella, told police that two robes, all tools and a flashlight were-taken from his car as it was parked on South Ninth while he attended the second show at the local theatre. When he came to get the car he found also that three of the tires had been punctured with a knife

Payment of Taxes to Start Dec. 10th

Tax collections will start a Escanaba Dec. 10. The rate this year is a few cents lower than last year. An appreciable cut was made in the city tax, but the county tax is

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HONOR ROLLS

ROCK HIGH SCHOOL Honor Roll for the month of Marilyn Johnson, Edna Reimer. Seventh grade-Peter Barron, Esther Guntley, Unto Leppanen,

Carol Sharkey. Eighth grade-Rita Bridges, Meryl Brehmer. Helen Johnson, Michigan district, Audrey Carlson. Paul Hakanen, June Kirby, Harold Klotz, Wil-

Clarence Sayen. Freshmen— Ensio Mustonen, Rudolph Tuomi, Ake Waak. Sophomores- Claire Bridges,

Hans Hallinen. Junjors-Rauha Hakanen, Lillian Siimes. Seniors-Inez Barron, Betty libbs, Helmi Jokinen, Pearl Kau-

kola, Elsa Vandenbussche. Perfect Attendance Record-Seventh grade-Peter Barron, berg, Irvin Pilon, Leslie Tyynela, Harold Brehmer, Joseph De-Fannie Rajala, Myrtha Hill, puydt, Esther Guntley, Lemple Pearl Kaminen, Arvid Kaukola, Hill, Helvie Kauppila, Alvina La- Marcia Kirby, Eugene Kulju, Ar-Montagne, Robert Norden, Hilja thur Laukkenen, Howard Mar-Oksa, Pearl Pepin, Eleanor Pilon, malick, John Peltonen, Lester Olva Turunen.

Eighth grade-Malcolm Bailey, Chappelle. Audrey Carlson, George Depuydt, Paul Hakanen. Loretta Johnson. Beatrice LaMontagne, Aune Lep-Isto. Dorothy Molloy, Edna Oster-berg, Harold Pilon, Otto Turunen, Perfect Attendanc Heimo Waak

Freshmen -- Gertrude Ahola, onen, Onnie Houkonen, John Kal-Signe Ahola, Betty Guntley, Ruth Ho, Helen Lampinen, Irene Lamp-Heikkila, Lloyd 'fuff. Elizabeth inen, Arvi Lund, Ause Lund. Johnson, Toivo Kaminen, Leon- Gertrude Lund, ard Kaukola, Leo Kulkki, Elma Aune Martilla, Ellen Martilla, Laurie, Viola Lepisto, Helen Mat- Edna Sara, Enid Tulla. tils. Aili Mikkila, Dorothy Mills, Ensio Mustonen, Richard Norden, Allan Osterberg, Tuovi Ryti, Linda Tyynela, Vivian Utt.

Sophomores-Claire Bridges. Bernard Larson, Reino Neimela. WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. (A)-A Aili Ranta, Irene Ruusi

sharp drop in traffic through the Juniors-Frank Besaw, Mary Panama Caral, with a consequent Cibbs, Vivian Harju, Aune Johndecrease in revenues was noted en. Guenevere Utt. Katherine the fiscal year ending June 30 Varpula.

Seniors-Inez Barron. Betty was "Appreciaby less than any of Gibbs, Ellen Kivela, Elizabeth the three fiscal years preceding. Rodabaugh, Lillie Ruust, Tyne he said.

Ryti, Albert Sayen. Central School Grades Honor Roll-

Sixth grade-Eleanor Hakan-A post nuptial shower was en. Vienna Hill, Violet Hill, Taimi grade-Grace Jokela.

Fifth Ruth Kaukola, Lawrence Klotz, David Osterberg, Arnold Suomi. Leslie Tyynela.

Third grade-Mae Marmalick. Eldora Mastaw Second grade-Jane Marie Carlson, Beatrice La Comb, Mar-

ilyn Johnson, Mildred Latvala, Edna Reimer, Robert Weingart-First grade-Eleanor Jokela. Robert Kaukola, Helen Lusardi,

Perfect attendance. Arthur Brampston, Reino Jok-Bridge, 500, pedro and bunco inen, Eleanor Jokela, Rita Kleib- Make Reservations for the

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jorie Matthys, Erick Rukkela, Mona Johnson, Edna Kallio, Ben-

nie Leppins, James Weingartner, Jane Marie Carlson, Beatrice Lo.

Comb, Clarence Seppanen, War-ren Reimer, Theodore Kulju.

Pilon, Leslie Rivers. Francis La

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Joseph M. Donnelly of Onton-Helvie Oksa, Edna Osterberg, liam Makela, Sulo Auer, Phyllis agon is mentioned as a possible Clarence Sayen.

Brehmer, Eleanor Carlson, Lester Democratic candidate for the Carlson, Vienna Hill, Violet Hill, 12th.

Leslie Lacomb, Esther Peltonen, Paul Peltonen, Talmi Ruusi, Svea Buth Still Critical Sjoland, Francis Trombly, Rosie Menominee—Fred Buth, 69, the cities of Ishpeming, Negaunee Waak, Millicent Bailey, Clifford blind tobacconist, who was strick- and Marquette and from Repub-Carlson, Lorrayne Carlson, Eu- en by hemorrhage of the brain lie, Tilden and Forsyth townships. gene Heikkela, Grace Jokela, Tuesday evening in his shop at but there were no reports from Tyne Kaugas, Ruth Kaukola, 511 Sheridan road, lapsed into the other townshing best discounted. Lawrence Klotz, Evelyn Larson, deeper coma today, it was an Champion and Richmond. In Dorothy Mc Namee, David Oster-Mr. Buth has not regained con pected to be heavy.

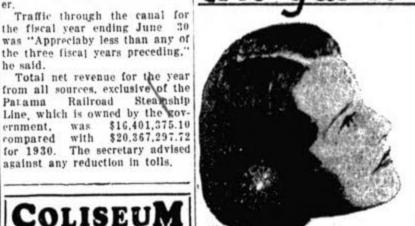
sciousness since suffering the stroke. No hope is held for his

3,000 Unemployed.

Marquette—Although it is estimated that Marquette county's unemployment registration lists will contain the names of proximately 3,000 persons, definite information will not be available until next week when reports have been received from the committees in all cities and town-

ships and the figures checked. Incomplete reports available vesterday showed that about 2,000 names had been registered from the cities of Ishpeming, Negaunce nounced at St. Joseph's hospital, which the registration was ex-

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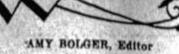
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Dudley Crafts Watson Speaking At Club Meeting

Dudley Crafts Watson, membership lecturer of the Chicago Art Institute, painter, author and conductor of journeys to art centers of Europe, will speak at the Escanaba Woman's club meeting on Wednesday, lecturing on "The Enjoyment of Modern Painting." The lecture will be illustrated with stereopticon slides.

Dudley Crafts Watson is an American artist whose years of work as a lecturer, teacher, museum director, conductor of European journeys and writer, have shown thousands the use of art in everyday life, inspiring more constructive living and the actual creation of beauty.

He was born at Lake Geneva. Wisconsin. After study at the Art Institute of Chicago, he worked in the studios of Sorolla in Spain and Sir Alfred East in Engfland. Then, following periods as education director of the Rockford Guild and the Springfield Art association, he was director of the Milwaukee Art Institute, Indental to his other activities, he directed art education at the Minnesota State Fair for thirteen years. Mr. Watson was art editor of the Milwaukee Journal. and is now a member of the academic staff of the Delphian soclety, writing those years of its chapter programs devoted to modern and applied arts. As a painter he is represented in the Milwankee Art Institute and in many recruits. private collection throughout the

United States. He is the official membership lecturer of the Art Institute of Chicago, as well as lecturer and teacher for the James Nelson Raymond public school and Children's lecture fund. He also is art lecturer and instructor for the extension department of the University of Wisconsin. Annually he speaks to art associations, museums, business men's clubs, civic groups and classes and assemblies in high schools, colleges and universities throughout the United

The music feature of Wednesday's meeting will be a vocal solo by Mrs. James Frost.

Mrs. W. H. Dickson is chairman of the afternoon. Hostesses are Mrs. William Lelper, Mrs. James Degnan and Mrs. Kenneth

Dramatic Club

A farce comedy entitled "Toot Your Horn" will be given on Dec. this line are smart, new feather- those of a serious mind is a holdby the Bark River Dramatic club. You can crochet them yourself.

You can crochet them yourself. the Bark River Dramatic club. You can crocnet them yoursell, retts of Wimpole Street." lucium bring the direction of Rev. Father if you are good on the needles, dentally, Katherine Cornell reports that there will not be a second company of this, as she wants to play the direction of Rev. Father if you are good on the needles, dentally, Katherine Cornell reports that their evening service. The proceeds of but if not, they are not expensive that there will not be a second company of this, as she wants to play the direction of Rev. Father if you are good on the needles. The proceeds of but if not, they are not expensive that there will not be a second company of this, as she wants to play the direction of Rev. Father if you are good on the needles. The proceeds of but if not, they are not expensive that there will not be a second company of this, as she wants to play the home talent play will be for this year and come in gorgeous pany of this, as she wants to play will preach on the subject. "A tinuing throughout the evening. A the benefit of St. George's church, pastel colors. An especially lovely the Elizabeth Barrett Browning role (Christian's Attitude Toward the line of well-made articles will of which Rev. Father D. J. Breault one is of gold color, with white herself on tour.

Mrs. Odilla Beaumier, South Mrs. Hoover Likes Ninth street, and grandson, Lionel Beaumier, returned Friday morn ing from Chicago where they visit ed with Mrs. Beaumier's daughter and other relatives.



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Washington, (A)-When Helen Adele Miller, Chicago sculptress, made a bust of Mrs. Iloover the First Lady posed with a large cameo pin on her breast. Mrs. Hoover has several Colonial dresses which adapt themselves to cameo decoration. One is ivory satin shot through with a gold

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Lightness And Laughter Mark

BY MARK BARRON

New York, Dec. 5 (A) - Sweetness and laughter are the guide lines Clifford Beaudin. of Broadway playwrights since audiences are showing unusual preference for the cheering shows.

Of the twenty-five attractions. musical and dramatic, now current. only three are what could be called serious entertainment. The other twenty-two are light, frivolous, romantic and humorous types,

More than a score of serious plays bate come upon Broadway Walter Mattson, Robert Kositzke, hemselves shunned. These are Thelma Flink, Phyllis Dufresne. O'Neill's "Mourning Becomes Electra" and "Two Seconds," a shock Rev. Hammar Will To Give Comedy Sick folks usually stump us. a condemned man's mind during those last two seconds he is sitting in the electric chair.

The third drama, appealing to

other, "Diversion."

The two productions of "Hamlet" have departed from Broadway.

William Faversham.

ersy came in the final week of the heir students that perhaps, after bery."

Revival of "Little Women" fortune by managing prize fighters ('ommand to Love," also are in the lunch, reviving Louisa M. Alcott's cast,

Junior High School Pupils On Dental Roll

According to a report just isued by the office of the superhigh school have teeth in perfect condition. Supplementing the usnal dental honor roll improvement record issued for the grade schools of the city each month the report covers dental health conditions of the seventh, eighth and ninth grades enrolled in the new building.

School authorities believe that the low score of dental health for these intermediate grades is partly accounted for by the fact that been made to check up on dental conditions among these pupils and that an improved record will be made in future reports. The names of the 41 pupils of

the junior high school who have at a miscellaneous shower given been placed on the dental honor

Seventh Grade · Section 2--Woodrow LaBum-

Section 4 - Helen Joy Rose. Jewell Kositzke. Mary Eileen aigh score, Mrs. Redman, second LaVerne Charles Semer.

Section 5 -Arlene Fahev, Norrine Roeder, Majorie Kessler. Kenneth Gallagher, Pauline John- lian Dahlberg, daughter of Mrs. son. Margaret Jekes. Section 6-Evelyn Hinnendale, Road, Janet Murphy

Eighth Grade Section 2 - Mary Jane Riley. Section 3 -- Elaine Richter, Lucille Pearson

Section 4--Joseph Eis. Broadway Shows Ruth Sawyer. Robert Robert Boyer. Section 6 -John Semer.

Ninth Grade Section 1-Arthur Peterson. Section 2 -Wesley

Betty Jane Chynoweth. Section 3-Jean Nelson. Section 5-Ina Kollin, Mae Riegel.

Section 6-Irene Larson. Mrs. Campbell's Room-James Valette

Miss Leiper's Room-Brittan

Speak Tonight On Bible Observance

Universal Bible Sunday will be

|Christian's Attitude Toward the fine line of well-made articles wil This was an inactive week in the attendathe service.

Bible." The public is invited to be offered for sale. Lunch will be chocolate). theatre, due, of course, to mana- No other book has had such and evening.

gers' disinclination to open new a far reaching influence as the Fine Cameo Pin shows during the holiday season. Bible, at was emphasized in an-The single opening of note was nouncement of the observance. ohn Van Druten's new comedy, and no other book is so necessary 'After All." The author is a young to the life of the present day. English professor who has had two It is for many of the present genprevious plays in this country, one eration an unknown book, it was asked to fake a new member to being "Young Woodley" and the pointed out, with the result that life is poorer because of this fact. cers will be held and other im-

CRANBERRY JELLY SALAD One of the nicest sa ads for win thread. It has a bertha collar and it should be recorded that inso ter time is cranberry jelly salad. 'ar as business was concerned, the Mold the jelly in pretty shapes and modernistic production won out serve on lettuce with mayonnaise, hold a meeting Wednesday after- sifted three times before measurtopped with a few pecan nutmeats. Norman Bel Geddes' revisions of If you are not so fussy about the Star hall. In the evening the North loaf or layer. parchment lamp shades. Never the drama to give it more of a mod- shapes, you can use left-over cran-

than any other of your household rect and orthodox production was "Little Women" for a series of spethe one staged by Fritz Leiber and cial matinees. Jesse Royce Landin. A humofous point of the contro- Entwistle are the little women.

professor lauded the Bel Geddes gave up their plan to bring Cher Friday, or if they wish them called nodernistic ideas. Wherewith, pro- ries Are Ripe" to town, have found for, are asked to call 903-J. 723-J. Jackets of Lace essors in smaller schools retracted a new vehicle. It is a Hungarian or 592-W. heir criticism and suggested to comedy called "The Jewel Rob

all, it would be a good idea for Diana Wynard, the English ac. The Secret Six club held a reguthem to see the new version. The tress, arrived from London this lar meeting at the home of Rang, jian lace bolero jackets are a new Bel Geddes show sold out to stand week. She has the leading role in fried Sviland, 1103 Ninth avenue note for evening wear. One of ing room throughout its last week, that new Ben Levy play, "The Devil south, Friday afternoon after school the newest dinner dresses is de-Passes." Hasil Rathbone and Mary The time was spent in playing signed of black crepe in the prin-William A. Brady, who began his Nash, who p aved together in "The games which was followed by a cess silhouette with a bodice of

Social - Club

C. & N. W. Club The Chicago & North Western tailway Woman's club will hold intendent of school 6 per cent of ginning at 2:30 o'clock at Gre- fiction and non-fiction as well. has been very ill. Mrs. Heiden's nier's hall. The affair is one of the important events of the club year and it is expected that the

attendance will be large. There will be a Christmas program and each member will take to the meeting a donation for Brown. 'hristmas baskets.

Mrs. P. A. Kruger, Mrs. Frank Cozzens, Gayan, Mrs. John McKay and Mrs. E. R. Kauphusman are members Dane. of the committee in charge. Hostesses are, Mrs. C. J. Tolan, chair- four boys amid fire, storm, and this is the first effort that has man, Mrs. Joseph Lemire, Mrs. shipwreck.—Johan W. Pabriclus. Robert Holt and Mrs. T. L. Pow-

> For Mrs. Redman. Mrs. Harold W. Redman, a recent bride, was the honor guest

at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mike Farrell, 922 Sheridan Road. Friday evening. The guests played bridge during the evening. Miss Gertrude Sattem receiving the first prize for the evening's Pakenham, prize and Miss Cora Johnson, the consolation award. A delicious lunch was served after the games. Mrs. Redman received a William Kennedy, Richard Hoy-number of lovely gifts. Mrs. Marguerite Christiansen. Redman is the former Miss Lil-

Pre-Nuptial Shower

Thir:y-six members of the Senior high school faculty and wives liers. of faculty members gathered at the home of Mrs. Sarah E. French, 924 Bridge. Section 5-Mildred Bawden. South Tenth street, Saturday eve-Bourke, ning in honor of Miss Essie Cook, It-A. E. Wiggam. who is soon to become the bride of E. L. Kisabeth. The occasion

was a miscel aneous shower. Bridge furnished the diversion D. Presented to the library by during the evening, eight tables the author, a former resident of being in play. Honors in the card this city. Lemmer, second, and Miss Edith Revolution, v. 2-Presented to George Casey, guest artist; a talk eon was served during the evening, ter, D. A. R.

E. R. A. Card Party

The Equitable Reserve Association will sponsor a card party Mon day evening. Dec. 7, at the North Star hall to raise funds with which is invited to attend.

Fancy Work Sale The Women's Guild of St. Stephen's church will hold their an

St. Patrick's Guild.

St. Patrick's Guild will hold a regular meeting Monday evening, stantly. Add vanil'a and salt, December 7, at 7:30 o'clock in the parish hall. Each member is the meeting. Election of offiportant business will be tran-

Meeting and Party The Morning Star society will noon at 2:39 o'clock in the North ing. Bake in a moderate oven Star and Morning Star societies will entertain at a cord party. Bridge, five hundred and schaufskopf will be played.

Rummage Sale Lee Patrck. Joanna Roos and Peg ducting a rummage sale Saturday, the Press, 693, or write out your wo shows when a Yale University Mary Ellis and Basil Sydney, who bers may leave articles at the hall sale will begin at 9 o'clock. Mem. Press.

Secret Six Club

Past Noble Grands The Past Noble Grands club o' Phoebe Rebekah Lodge w'll hold a regular meeting Tuesday night. Dec. 8. at the I. O. O. F. hall. There will be election of officers at this; time and a'l members are requested to be present. Westminster Meeting

A Westminster meeting will be held in the First Presbyterian

Lace Gown Is

Washington, (A)-A lace gown was worn by Lucille Elliott at her coming-out tea. It had many ruffles and a huge taffeta bow, bustle effect, of eggshell color in the

Sew runs in silk stockings or

New Books at Library Ready For Circulation

New books are the Carnegie is annual Christmas and Dona- Public, Library, just placed in cir-A group of these, announced Saturday, are as follows: Fiction

Dark Horse; a Story of the Flying U-B. M. Bower. The Firemakers-Rollo Walter S. S. San Pedro-James Gould

Broome Stages -- Clemence

Java Ho!: the adventures Beyond the Rio Grande - William MacLeod Raine. Job; the story of a Simple Man

Joseph Roth. The Almond Tree Grace Zaring Stone. Hathaway House - Nelia Card-

ner White. Non Fiction. Retter Homes Manual edited home. by Blanch Halbert. Sp: asored by Better Homes in America, Inc. which President Hoover !-

Honorary Chairman and Ray Lvman Wilbur is president. Wellington -- Philip Guedalla George Washington; republican ristocrat - Bernard Fav

My Father Mark Twain-Clara Clemens. Commercial Aeronautics edited Business Club Carrie Dahlberg, 1401 Sheridan by Rex Martin-3 volumes. To the Ends of the World and Back-J. Walker McSpadden.

Sea Dogs of Today-A. J. Vil-

Gifts to the Library. Basis of All Life and Subsi-

diary Articles-T. J. Appleton, M.

Tavorite Recipe Betty Ann

to give the members and the chil- Two splendid recipes in answer dren of the organization a Christ. to two requests appearing in the ous committees, response to role mas party, as has been done in Betty Ann department, have been , all by short talks on the business previous years. Bridge and five received from Miss Helen Flynn hundred will be played and refresh of Bark River, whose cooking ments will be served. The public ability has won her many awards plans for the next meeting of the Mrs. E. O. Olson of Glad-tone, Hot Fudge Sauce

One and one-fourth cups milk. One cup powdered sugar, One-half tablespoon butter. One teasroon vanilla. Two squares, two ounces, un-

One-eighth teaspoon salt. (Cocoa may be used in place of

Cook milk, chocolate and butter slowly and stir until chocolate is melted and the mixture is thick. Add sugar and cook until it thickens agair, stirring con-

Devil's Food Two cups light brown sugar, One-half cup butter.

Two eggs Two squares chocolate, melted One cup sour milk,

One teaspoon soda One teaspoon vanilla, Two and one-half cups flour.

Miss Helen Flynn, Bark River.

A request was received Saturday for a tecipe for taffy candy?-If you have a recipe will you Phoebe Rebekah Lodge is con-call the Betty Ann department of Dec. 12, at the I. O. O. F. hall. The recipe and send it in to the Dally

New for Evening

New York. (A)--Colored Venelight blue georgette over which is worn a bolero of pale blue Venetian lace.

Persimmon Ice-Cream A real treat is ice-cream made with those luscious big persimmons now on the market. Use them in any fruit ice-cream recipe, merely skinning them and taking out the seeds before mixing.



Personal News

Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Heidin, 301 South Thirteenth street, have returned from Denison, la., where they have been for the past three weeks vis'ting with Dr. Helden's condition is somewhat improved.

Mrs. J. S. Compher left Friday for Akron, Ohio, where she was summoned by the illnes of , her sister, Mrs. Josephine Wallace, who is known here, having v.sited at the Compher home several

lay siternoon from Lausing, where ride back on the train with him. in attended a meeting of the high At the Collseum Santa was host Michigan Education Association. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reiman of

Ruby Monson, 702 South Thir-

for a visit to ('h cago. Mr. and Mrs. Fred LeDuc and strom visited at Powers yesterday.

Emblem Program Monday Evening vin Holmes

An interesting program featuring Official System of Contract the emblem of the National Federation of the Business and Profes-Sorry But You're Wrong About sional Women's Clubs will be given Monday evening, Dec. 7, at the regular meeting of the club which will be held at the Ludington hotel at

6:15 o'clock. emblem committee, has prepared Theodore Pelppo, of Aracld Mich the following program: Vocal solos; at the home of Mrs. Alphouse Buch cames were won by Miss E'aine Historical Record of the Mich by Miss Florence Langey, presi-McDermand, first; Mrs. John A igan Daughters of the American dent of the local club, and Mrs. Mar inson, third. A pot-luck lunch the library by Lewis Cass Chap- by Miss Reau, the topic of which will be "Our Emblem"; a talk by Miss Anna Labre of Los Angeles. Calif., a member of the Los Ange-'es Business and Professional Women's club, who will be a guest of

the club Monday evening. Features of the evening's business session will be reports of vari- Foster City are the parents of a and professional duties of each A son was both December 3 at member and the completion of St. Franc's hospital to Mr. and at the upper peninsula state fairs, club at which time C. A. Paquin of the Department of Conservation

will address the club members. from the meetings during the past and many other types of occa-

Santa Meets Youngsters at Holiday Party

Over 4,000 youngsters, boys and girls of Escanaba; Manissique, Powers, Hermansville, and many other neighboring cities, had the time of their lives on Saturday. The occasion was the arrival of the jol y old saint, Santa Claus, himself, Youngsters of all ages and all

sizes started out to meet him early Saturday afternoon. They crowded around the Chicago & North Wes .ern station where Santa arrived on the afternon train, they grouped Rev. Fr. Gerald Harrington of themselves on street corners of the St. Patrick's parish is spending a business section, and they followed few days in thicago. During his his car from the station to the absence Rev. Fr. John Vancoup of Coliseum in throngs. In fact, two Depere is assisting Rev. Fr. John excited Escanaba youngsters, Lois LeDuc and Margaret Lindstrom. John A. Lemmer returned yester- motored to Powers to meet him and

school prinicipals' division of the o his little friends at the annual Christmas party, sponsored each holiday season by the management fron River, who visited here with of the Fair Store. The Co issum friends, have returned to their was crowded with happy, excited voungsters, who enjoyed the program arranged for their entertainteenth street, left Friday night ment and the gitts provided by Santa Claus, but especially meeting

and seeing him. The Christmas party program inlaughter, Lots, and Margaret Lind- sluded a skating exhibition by Beryl Brandt and Howard Dufoer. Miss Mata Brown left last evel-clever young people; selections by ning on a buying trip to Chicago, the popular German Band of the Escanaba high school; accordion. ukelele and harmonica numbers by Earl Weissert and William Ross; accordion numbers by Manley Anderson, and violin selections by Mel-

At the cose of the program, g fts were distributed to the youngsters.

Births

An eight pound daughter, Eileen, was born Dec. 2 o Mr and Mrs holtz, 331 South Eleven'h street Mother and baby are both getting along fine.

Twin daughters, Mary Anne and Mary Lou, were born at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Herry Gren'er, 615 North Nineteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Backland of Cornell are the parents of a son, born at St. Francis hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Iver S cland of

son born December 1 at St. Fran

Furniture Seats

You now can buy hard hook d All members are urged to attend chair seats to match your turs Monday evening's meeting and a which are just the tiding for up--pecial invitation is extended to holstering old-fashioned rockers. members who have been absent early American straight chars

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opportunity for savings as outlined in the "Special Demonstra- cleans-it also revives

In the comparatively brief ex-lis so costly that previous to the church parlors Monday evening at istence of present economic con- invention of the Zoric machine it 7 o'clock. Each girl is asked to ditions we have become accustom- could not be used in quantities take a gift for the Dorland Bell The Zoric Process not

tion Sale of Master Dry Cleaning," stores the look and feel of newannounced in this issue of The ness. Silks and satins sparkle, Press by the Escanaba Steam with a beautiful luster. Woolens Laundry, surpasses in generosity come back soft, bright, grderless the offerings of any commercial and with the nap raised. And, enterprise in the memory of the finally, when cleaned the Zoric way, garments stay clean longer. The purpose of this event ac- Customers familiar with Zoric cording to Mr. E. A. Grabowski, work are never satisfied with

ed to sensational value, but the for the cleaning of your garments. Mountain school to the meeting.

head of the Escanaba Steam anything less than Zoric perfect back. Laundry Cleaning & Dye Works, tion. is to acquaint more people with process installed last year. This may take advantage of the marnew process uses the most perfect velous new Zorle process of cleancleaning fluid known. This fluid ing.

Read The Escanaba Steam ed at the wrist. Mrs. Moncure the marvelous results that are Laundry Cleaning & Dye Works Berg, a guest at the tea, wore a now being obtained through the announcement in this edition and fuchsia colored crepe with long employment of the Zoric Cleaning discover how economically you sleeves made of silver sequins.

Model of 1800

STORE ROBBED AT BARK RIVER

20 Gallon Tank of Gas Is Stolen From Section House

Two Bark River thefts were reported to the sheriff's department yesterday. A storage room at Fred Derocher's store was entered and three 100 pounds sacks of sugar were stolen. Nothing else was missed, although the place is filled with flour and other staple supplies.

At the same time, officers were notified that the railway section house at Bark River was broken into and 20 gallons of gasoline taken. The tank in which it was contained was also stolen. Both thefts are being investigated.

St. Francis Hospital

Fred Vietzke of Rapid River who is a medical patient, is doing nicely.

Elias Larson, North Eighteenth street, whose arm was amputated a week ago, is resting more comfortably.

Joseph Dutre, 315 North Eleventh street, had his tonsils removed.

John Burke, 513 Ludington street, who is a medical patient. is convalescing. Marvin Larson, 1366 Stephen-

son avenue is convalescing after a selge of illness. Lesl'e Latendre of Spalding was admitted recently for treat-

Ewald Kull of Stonington, whose leg was fractured some time ago, has been admitted and and turned her over to the state, will undergo an operation for the T. E. Thorsen of Ironwood, depremoval of plates that had been

used in setting the fracture. has been admitted suffering from injuries to his hand. Charles Brenstrom of Felch

has been admitted for treatment. Thomas Grimson of Manistique was admitted as surgical patient. Mrs. Jack Dennis of Iron Mountain, Roger, Archambeau of Rap'd River, John Gracon of Wells, Miss Margaret Kandell of Manis-

tique, are convalescing. Miss Lorraine Trombley of Wells, E. E. Pintler of Wells, Mrs. Gray Keaus. Mrs. Oliver Meyette, and Alfred Jacobson have been dismissed.

GIVE AN TAKE.

HE: I'm going to take my hat Thursday evening. Dec. 17. and go unless you give me a kiss. SHE: Take it .- Answers.

NEGLECTED



Associated Piess Phate

The custody of Elaine Plucker. eight year old Escanaba girl, will be decided this week by the state welfare department. lowing a hearing, Judge Judd Yeltand of juvenile court found the girl was neglected by her father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Plucker, 627 South 15th, uty commissioner of the welfare

Bark River News

the case.

P. T. A. Meeting

Bark River. Dec. 5 The Bark River Parent-Teacher association will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening, Dec. 10, at the schoo building. Following the business session, a program will be presented by members of the organizaion. Lunch will be served. Every one is welcome to attend. The Christmas program for the

Now read the Classified page.

CHURCH SERVICES

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC. Cor. 7th St. and 1st Ave. F. Cor. 7th St. and 1st Ave. F. Sunday services:
Low Mass at 6 a. m.
Low Mass at 7:30 a. m.
Low Mass at 7:30 a. m.
Children's Mass 9 a. m.
High Mass at 10:30 a. m.
Haptisms at 1:30.
Week Day Mabses 6:30 and 8 a. m.
Rev. Edward Leary, O. F. M., pastor.
Rev. Gerald Beck, O. F. M., assistant astor.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC. Cor. 8th St. and Third Ave. S. Sunday services: Low Mass 7:30 a. m. Children's Mass 9 a. m. High Mass 10:30 a. m. Baptisms 1:30 p. m.

Devotions every Friday evening at 7:30 Rt. Rev Mygr. R. G. Jacques, V. G. Rev. Fr. Anthony Warchter, assistant

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC. Sunday Masses 5, 7:50, 9 and 10:30 clock, All low Masses, Benediction after the 9 o'clock Mass. Haptisms 11:30 a. m. Week day Masses 6:45 and 7:30. Hely Hour and devotions to St Therese riday evening 7:30. Confessions every Saturday 3 p. m. and

p. m. Rev. Fr. John Mockler, pastor. Rev. Fr. Gerald Harrington, Fr. Gerald Harrington, assistant

THE SALVATION ARMY. 106 North Fifteenth Street. Captain and Mrs. O. Anderson, officen Sunday December 6. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Holiness meeting 11 a.m. Salvation meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Young People's meet-

Thursday 7:20 p. m. Mid-week service. Saturday, Dec. 12, Monthly Help Legion ocial, program by home talent. You are always welcome at the Salva tion Army. Come!

FIRST BAPTIST.

Services, Sunday, Dec. 6. Sunday school convenes at 9:45. Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon: "Preequisites to the Lord's Supper. The Lord's Supper will follow the

Young People's Devotional Meeting at 6:30 p. m. Topic. "The Value of Christian Literature." Leader, Miss Pearl Olson.
"The Ever Living Christ" will be the theme of our Sunday evening worship."

This wonderful sermon, that he raid in Beatitudes. Come tenight, and you will not want to miss the other messages. They are Heart to Heart talks.

The members of the serious theme of our Sunday evening worship. You cannot afford to miss this service. The life of our Lord fr m Bethlehem to His ascension will be illustrated by William sed in setting the fracture.

Albert Seigfred of Stonington Tuesday and Wednesday to review with the relation to the setting the flustrated by William Albert Seigfred of Stonington Tuesday and Wednesday to review with the relation to the setting the flustrated by William Stonington Tuesday and Wednesday to review with the relation to the setting the flustrated by William Stonington Tuesday and Wednesday to review with the relation to the setting the flustrated by William Stonington Tuesday and Wednesday to review with the relation to the setting the flustrated by William Stonington Tuesday and Wednesday to review with the relation to the setting roles this opportunity to have the life of Jesus made real to them. Mrs. Louis Amundsen will sing "Jesus My Saviour to Bethlehem Came."

H. B. Stevens, pastor.

SALEM EV. LUTHERAN.

Sunday, Dec. 6. Sunday school at 8:30 a. m. English service at 9:30 a. m. German service at 10:4 a. m. The children meet in the Sunday school coms at 2:00 p. m. for practice of Christmas program. Wm. F. Lutz. paster.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. Cor. 9th St. and First Ave. S. Carl E. Berger, minister. Church schol at 9:30 Fine record er 200 again last Sunday. The Superin-relent says: "Let's make it 225 before

Bark River school will be held

and the service will be in harmony with the church parlors this afternoon at 3:00 plat theme.

Christian Endeavor at 5:30. The topic iness session. All members are requested

o'clock, Refreshments will follow the business session. All members are requested
to attend.

Services will be held at Fox this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

On Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock the
Young People's Societye-meets in the
church parlors. Members of program committee: Miss Andres Hjort and Harold
Olsen, Refreshment committee: Mrs. A.
Sorensen, Mildred Petersen, Ellen Sivertsem and Alma Simensen. Love."

Junior Church at 7:30. Tonight the juniors will display some of their musical ability. Come along juniors and bring your friends with you. BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN.

John Hugo, pastor.

SWEDISH M. E. Cor. 13th St. and First Ave. Karl J. Hammar, paster.

Choir rehearsal 4:00 p. m. Monday choir rehearsal 7:30 p. m.

SWEDISH MISSION.

Fourteenth St. and First Ave. S.

Oscar F. Dahlberg, pastor.

Store Burglarized

ast night entered and robbed the

M. Buchman clothing store where

they obtained cash amounting to

about \$25, clothing, watches and

jewelry, the amount of which has

not been determined at this time.

enough to permit a man's hand to reach through. The night latch

was turned back and a screwdriver

removed which held the door. State

police have been called to investi-

gate the case. The robbery oc-

Nearly \$1,000 Loot

tay morning.

urred between 1 and 2 o'clock Fri-

in Cigarettes Taken

Sixteen cases of cigarettes, val-

Bay, according to word received

by the Escanaba police depart-

three leading brands, and local

officers were asked to be on the

lookout for anyone attempting to

ell or dispose of cigarettes here

ment. The cigarettes were

First Ave. S. and 11th Street. 9:00 a. m. Sunday schol, chapel. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, chareh. The Confirmation class recites Saturday morning at 10 b clock.
K. Knutsen, pastor. 10:50 a. m. Morning worship, Swedish. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship, English. The evening service is arranged by an CALVARY BAPTIST. Corner Second and 15th St. N. Sunday school 9:45. Sermon 10:30, Swedish service 11:00.

for the men of the church. The men will contribute the following musical numbers: Selection by a Male Quartet; Violin solo, Roy Pears m: Tenor solo, Raymond Anderson; Vocal duet, Raymond Anderson and Edwin Olson; Ciarinette solo, Walter Lippold. The men are expected to attend and the ladies are heartily welcome.

Monday evening the Board of Trustees will hold its monthly meeting.

Tuesday evening, 7:30, Boy Scouts rally at Senior high school, public invited.

Wednesday evening, choir rehearsal.

Thursday afternoon the Ladies' Aid ! thursday atternoon the Ladies All co-clety will hold its final meeting of the year in the church parlors at 3 o'clock. Hostosses are Mrs. Chas. Olson, Eighth Ave. S., and Mrs. Chas. Nystrom. Our hoat-sees extend a cordial welcome to all. Friday evening, service in the chapel North Escanaba, at 7:30 p. m. The every-member-canvass commit will meet this aftern on at 2 o'clock.

C. Albert Lund, pastor. FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL. Corner 6th and Second Ave. S R. C. G. Williams, minister.

Sunday services. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning: Bible school at 9:30. H. H. Spindler, general superintendent, class for everybody. Public worship at 10:26. Special vocal number, Duet, "Hold Thou My Hand," Mrs. Ed. Lucas and Mr.

Brinley Phillips.
Sermon: "Sing the Song That is in Your
Heart" This message is based upon the
brautiful story of "Caedmon's Seng."
There is a winderful lesson in it. Come and get the inspiration of it. There is a Engadine Clothing

Evening: Epworth League will meet at 6:30. Jean uens, president.

Public service at 7:30. Special musical number. Sermon: "Be-ng Put to the Test." For a few Sunday evenings we will dwell with Jesus on the Mount, and learn the meaning of some things that he raid in The members of the senior choir will Entrance was gained through the practice this afternoon at 4:30.

Practice Monday evening at 7:30 "In Thursday. Prayer and Praise service at Friday, Junior Choir practice at 7.

Senior choir practice at 7:30. ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL Sixth Street and Third Ave. S. 8:00 a. m. Holy Communion. 9:45 a. m. Church school.

11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and serm in 6:00 Young people's fellowship. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY.

525 South Thirteentl Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Sunday services, 11 a. m. Subject: "God, the Only Cause and Creator."

Wednesday evening service, 8 p. m. day night from the Merchants Grocery Co. warehouse at Green Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 2 to Bay, according to word received A cordial welcome to all.

NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN. Cor. 15th St. and First Ave. S. Sunday school and Bible class 9:15. Morning worship at 10:45. Considerable nterest was created last Sunday through the discussion of the "Goodly Fell wship." Morning worship (English) 10:20. Evening worship (Norwegian) 7:30 Let us seek to enlarge this fellowship again today. This is Universal Bible Sanday The annual business meeting of the Nor-nania Mutual Aid Society will be held in Inder suspicious circumstances.

berg here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Larson for Miss Pearl Mattila, Miss Mat-

Detroit Sunday after having spent the Pinecrest Sanatorium at Pow- H. Cobb. Escapaba: W. E. Dixon, the past week here, Mr. and Mrs. ers. Larson visited at the home of the latter's father, Ernest Fosterling at Lathrop, while Miss Jokela'

Evening service 7:50.
Contined studies in Matthew 24th chap-ter. Special singing by the choir.
Mid-week service Thursday, 7:50. theriff Elmer Swanson, of Es- the top. You are cordially invited to worship cariba, was a local caller Monday evening, having been called by the tragic drowning of five year old Tommy Wurtz, son of Mr. and

Mrs Thomas Wurtz. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carlson and Sunday, school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship (Swedish) 10:45 a. m. Evening service (English) 7:30 p. m. son Norbert, of Escanaba, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leclaire here Thurs-Mid-week Prayer service Thursday 7:45

Alexander Seppanen; returned Wednesday from New York City. where he had spent the past week. Herman Johnson, who also made the trip, will spend a few Morning worship 11:00 a. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening Mid-week service. weeks visiting with friends in various points in the east. 30 p. m. Ladies' Aid meeting. Wednesday 2:30

Mrs. Will Miller, of Munis'ng. spent a few days at the home of Thursday evening Y. P. Devotional Serve her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Friday evening choir rehearsal 8:00 p. and Mrs. Charles Smith here this

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson and family spent Sunday in Perkins as guests of Mr. and Mrs Horace Gibbs, Sr.

Henry Enberg, of Marquette, ment Sunday here at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. Engadine, Mich. Dec. 5-Thieves



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is nerve strain. V. K. BLOM J TROM

ROCK Rock .- Miss . Blanche Beau- ests of Larson Bros. Store.

ette, Wis., Wednesday where he transacted business in the interchamp and Leslie and Reino Ku- Miss Mirlam Laituri, of Ishjula, of Escanaba, visited at the peming, arrived here last week

and Mrs. John Enberg.

If you keep your desk open, the spent the week at the home of lamp on it perhaps will look more Morrison. Marquette: R. E. Olson

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac attractive if placed down on the

Otto Larson motored to Marin- U. P. Accountants Meet In Escanaba

Public Accountants society met at the Delta hotel yesterday to dis home of Mr. and Mrs. John En- to substitute in the office of the cuss general business matters per-Rock Mutual Insurance company taining to the organization.

Those who attended included and Miss Edna Jokela returned to tila is taking a month's rest at J. A. Bredahl, Gladstone; George Sault Ste. Marie: C. E. Kelso, Escanaba; Ed LaFrenier, Marquette; Lee McGinery, Marquette; J. D. part which opens instead of up on naba; Clarence North, Escanaba; J. E. Tobin, Marquette, and Harold Tamblyn, Marquette.

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lock-step, but a triumphal march onto the gridiron for Sing Sing convicts who played their first football game against itside team within the penitentiary walls. At the head of the parade pictured here are the members of the United States Naval Militia team, who later were defeated 33 to 0, and in the rear are the convict players. The mascot, a pony painted with black and white stripes, was ridden by Joan Maria Lawes, 10-year-old daughter of Warden Lewis Lawes,



football in Sing Sing penitentiary



"Be sure to put in your paper This isn't a scene at a college football stadium, but a picture taken after the kick-off on the grid-how this is due to the Warden," iron at Sing Sing penitentiary. The Sing Sing team won its first game played against an outside team This isn't a scene at a college football stadium, but a picture taken after the kick-off on the gridwas the prisoners' tribute to War- when it defeated the U. S. Naval Militia eleven, 83 to 0. In the foreground are convict-spectators; in den Lewis Lawes (above) who the background are stands which held the 500 visitors who paid to attend the game. Behind the walls have opened a new era with at the left, machine guns were trained on the players and fans in this strangest of gridlron contests.

BY PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Writer

Ossining, N. Y .- The teams paraded, the band played and the referee whistled for the kickoff. More than 2200 denim-clad football fans howled encouragement to the Sing Sing penitentlary eleven, lined up for its first game with "outsiders." A white-haired. pale-eyed little "lifer" spoke: "I never thought I'd live to

see anything like this. understand what prison meant to the old-timers. But I been here a long, long time, and I know. The days bethe Warden (Lewis E. Lawes) come here, every day was I'ke the last. Nothing to think about. Exercise periods didn't

they'd just walk and talk. And most of the time. So now we the things they talked about only got two teams. wasn't good for them, or for the prison either.

and that young men like.

there come to me and says. 'Here, Pop, here's a football. 1 bet you never saw one before. of a-sort of a symbol. You know what I mean.

That was "Pop," a trusty who has no other name, and who was stripes in the parade before the allowed on the visitors' side of game. the field. Five hundred persons from "outside," men and women, were jammed into the covered bleachers, and 200 more had prisoners, news photographers and moving picture men recorded prison radio. the scene and the exciting action on Lawes Field.

Never Played Before Another trusty ("Just call me Pete") aided in the identification goes for the unemployment relief of the Sing Sing players. Pete fund in Ossining, and part to our knows football, and as a hospital welfare league here. a sort of trainer for the boys." your paper about the Warden ...

"You wouldn't think, from the way we're lickin' that, militia Famous Paintings team that seven of our men out there never played before. Alabama Pitts, him that just made that last touchdown, played only a little in the Navy before he

came here. "Barrett, that left end, played with a Philadelphia high school team once, and Nelson, the right team. Marano, the fullback, is our Carideo. Looks like him, Mescsina, there, played on the Federal team at Atlanta once. Shorty Martone, the little runt passes, has a bad shoulder and we didn't want him to play today. But they'd all play 'til they

dropped in their tracks. Look at that pass! Forty-five vears-I mean yards-if it's an nch. That's Jumbo. Never mind his name-just Jumbo. There's now is on display in Detroit,

Alabama Pitts, captain, quarterback, star and prison hero; 'We're beating 'em pretty bad cause their team is too light. exides we got a lot of good plays they didn't figure out. The ceam has been coming up here about 1820.

But we've got some plays of

ways to go over the wall. They Gladstone Hunter follow football in the newspapers Gladstone and we see games in the movies

The Coach Speaks Sing Sing coach, was willing to Michigan during the month talk. Hope used to play on a October by state hunters, II. P. Navy team, too, and looks more Williams, leader of predatory anlike a lithe athlete than a man imal control has reported to the doing 59 years for kidnaping two Department of Conservation. Broadway gangsters.

'em keep regular hours.

"It's a great thing for all the inmates nere. Of course, not all can play-only about 70 nowbut it's their own fault. We had eight teams inside here not long mean much. 'The men didn't ago, picked from the different know what to do with themselves. that half of 'em were in hospital shops. But they played so hard

"They played four games so far. Each team won once, and two games were tied. The series thing about the game, but most will be played off pretty soon, of them do. But it's the idea and it's all the men talk about. see -- playin' a fine game that They've bet their shirts-on that the whole country talks about, game. You see they don't allow cash inside here, so the men bet "The other day Shorty ou: cigarets and tobacco and magazines-everything they value.

"Be sure to put in your paper 'I hadn't either. It was sort about how all this is due to the Warden. That was his little daughter--Cherie, we call herwho rode the pony painted with

"The Warden has all the men come to these games, except the ones in the death house of course I guess there's nearly 2300 men been turned away. Along the top here watching now. And for the of the south wall, from which men who can't leave their cells, hidden machine guns covered the and the ones in hospital, there's crowd of apparently unguarded an announcer over there on the roof of the stands talking on the

"I bet you never heard of anything like this in any other pen -playing teams from outside and all. Part of the admission money

"And don't forget to put in

Come to Michigan

Grand Rapids (A) -- Alexander Hamilton, former Grand Rapids department store manager, has fallen into possession of a portrait of his famous ancestor, Alexander Ham'lton, f.rst secretary half, was on a state university of the United States treasury, be lieved to have been painted by Gilbert Stuart.

Mr. Hamilton is a direct lineal descendant-a great great grandbeen catching all those son-of the first Alexander Hamilton, who was secretary of the treasury under George Washing-

> The painting was bequeathed to Hamilton in the will of his grandfather, Edgar A. Hamilton, who died in New Jersey a numwhere critics have termed it one

of Stuart's works, Hamilton also has a miniature of one of the first Alexander Hamilton's sons, William Stevens Hamilton, the work of Melbourne the famous artist. Hamilton be York Giants professional lieves the portrait was painted

own, too. All the men here Snalls succumb quickly to taint-n to be interested, and they ed water, and for that reason are around to me with ideas sometimes carried in dry counto work new plays, tries to test widely scattered wa

Lansing.-Twelve wolves and Red-headed George Hope, the 107 covotes were destroyed in "I keep the boys in shape, all Clarence Allen near Ewen; two wolves were trapped by A. wolves were taken by A. A. An-| contains no center post. Doors

terson near Gladston.

Traps Two Wolves thatd who has headquarters at of Skanee and 10 were captured Other predators taken included 15 bobcats and 22 foxes.

ket a four-door sedan body that

wolf, 17 coyotes and one bobcat were stolen from the traps, the hunters reported. An English automobile manufacturer has placed on the mar-

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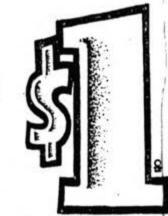


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The Escanaba Daily Press

-:- Munising News -:-

chine.

and Mrs. Ovid Raymond.

weeks, is much improved.

Clifford Danz and his mother,

Mrs. A. Danz, leave today for

Louis, two years old son of Mr.

Mrs. Julius Nelson injured her

As Persian Women

Lumberjack Haven Out Of Business, Weather Too Cold

The "Biltmore Hotel", bur-lesque name for the old potato pit employed here in Hajjar's jeweiry at Wetmore which has served as a store but has had to give up his place of refuge for lumberjacks position on account of eye trouand others out of employment, ble. He will be succeeded by F. has gone out of business for the C. Phipps of Iron River; winter, due to the heavy fall of snow and the cold weather which and Mrs., Louis P. Shamberger made the place uninhabitable. died Saturday morning after a However, like some of the hotels week's illness. The funeral will in Florida, since the bursting of be held tomorrow from Sacred the boom, the "Biltmore", still Heart church. has its doors open and occasionally some stragglers stop there over right hand severely this week night, or long enough to prepare while operating a washing maa meal, then depart.

This potato pit was built into the embankment on the north side of the railway track twenty met Thursday evening at the years ago and its walls and cell-ing are lined with cement. It where a delightful evening was was designed to hold ten thous-and bushels of potatoes. M. A. bles of bridge were played and Doty as manager of the concern that promoted the enterprise at bridge were won by Mrs. Marie the time that the Hanley field (or Fisher and consolation by Miss airport) was acquired for the Edna Kessler. In 500 Mrs. Frepurpose of colonization and agri- da Sundrie won first and consolcultural development. The pro- ation, M'ss Emma VanDorn. Reject was a failure and every year freshments were served. since that the place has been used as a hobo resort, until last sumtained at a six o'clock dinner Frimer and fall, when lumberjacks day evening at her home on East cut of employment utilized it as a Superior street, in honor of Mrs. community house, receiving aid Dans and son Clifford. Guests from the people of Munising and present were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle some of the poor commissioners. Atkins and Mr. and Mrs. William but since winter set in the place Duffet. became too cold to harbor the unemployed and they have scatter- Traditions Crash ed to various points, some finding efuge on William Clark's farm near Wetmore. At one time during the past fall, when the weather was more favorable, from thirty to forty made this place their temporary home.

straggling community have little in the country has just been openmore ocupaion left than watching ed in Teheran. the arrival or departure of a Previously groups of wandering Woolen Fabrics South Shore train, the automo- players, both Persian and foreign. biles passing through, the only have given single performances distraction afforded during the in various halls. cultivation of a few garden spc !

ing community during the days manent theater would be more tulle has been particularly de- Ruth Pizzala motored to Escanawhen the logging industry was profitable and at the same time signed for the new winter frocks ba and visited with friends on flourishing. When W. A. Cox would allow more scope to show of La Dame Americaine. moved his old store and the post- acting abilities. office from Old Munising to Wetcalled Floeter, after the telegraph give nightly shows, comic. tragic a favorite with the Parisienne, operator, then W. L. Wetmore dramas and "straight" plays. built a set of kilns there and the The Persian public, especially new light weight version particuname it has since borne. The Chicago Lumbering company had a headquarters supply house and Women been insults on the still place was called Wetmore, the the womenfolk, get very excited larly for the United States. forty years lain or go into raptures when the saloons, a large general store and hero and heroine are united. ago, there were three hotels, two once a newspaper there.

Nearly all of the old time peohe have moved away and the of bridge table covers and fasten business places and some of the them around the legs of your curtains. residences have since been destroved by fire.

Interesting characters of those old days were W. A. Cox, store-keeper and Indian fur trader, who had been in California durng the gold rush of '49 and had had interesting experiences on his way back in the Border Ruffian trouble in Kansas, and James Mc intyre, a Scot of magnificent physique, who could easily vault More Christmas over h's own bar and who entertained squeamish customers occasionally by biting the heads off live mice he had caught in his

McIntyre went to the Klondike during the boom. His death has s'nce been reported.

When the new town of Munisvote. This precipitated a row, but the trouble was soon patched

Wetmore, now with but one store and gas station, its only modernity, is but a bedraggled relic of the past when the lumberjack was cock of the walk.

MUNISING BRIEFS Joseph Raymond member of the coast guards at Whitet'sh bles, tea, coffee and dried fruits. Point spent a couple of days here Also jells nad canned fruits if this week with his parents, Mr.

BAD STOMACH?

Instant Relief Obtained

New Boston, Mich., man writes that he was suffering from

Di-Jo

ow with a glass of hot water. If

DAWES AT LEAGUE PARLEY FOR U.S.



General Charles G. Dawes and Become Actresses his famous under-slung pipe were on the job as the United States Teheran, (P)—Casting aside aided the League of Nations in veil in which they have shrouded its effort to bring about peace in Thus, Wetmore, once a thriving themselves for countless centur- Manchuria. Here the American community is deprived of her ies. Persian women have now Ambassador to Great Britain is sole claim to distinction, and the become professional actresses, shown in Paris just after holding lew remaining inhabitants of this and the first permanent theater a long conference with Aristide

for Winter Wear

Paris. (A)-A new loose-woven But now a group of enthurias-Yet Wetmore was once a thriv- tic actors has decided that a per- wool with a mesh as wide as fine Realizing that American wom-

Hence, in the main street of en living in steam heated houses more the place was called Mun- Teberan, the Lalezar Avenue, cannot be comfortable in the ising. Later the postoffice was they have rented a hall, and now heavy wool frock which is such cloth manufacturers designed the

COLOR FOR THE BATHROOM Bathroom sets are smarter than if your bathroom has become a little dowdy, now is the time to dress it up a bit. Select bright rugs, bath and face If you put snappers on the ends towels, which match, and choose contrasting colored soap dishes and bridge tables, they stay smooth

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:: Newberry News ::

Baskets Will Be

Snappy Suggesions

kled ones.

Newberry, Dec. 5 (Special)-Twice as many Christmas baskets as usual will be prepared by the United Service for distribution ing was started Wetmore was the among the needy, the work to be most important community in done in the community building Munising township. At the spring by the members of the organizaelection of 1896 the citizens of thon, it was decided at the meet-Munising went to Wetmore and ing held on Friday afternoon. "stole the ballot box," carrying it Mrs. Victor Lone, has asked that to Munising and compelling the donations for the baskets be sent Wetmore people to come here to to the building on Saturday, December 19 or not later than Monday so that they will know just how much they have on hand and how much must be purchas-

> No luxuries will be included this year; no candles, nor baked goods. At present the plan is to give staples such as flour, rice, beans, smoked or salted meats, canned goods especially vegetasent in will be used for the sick and for those aged persons and others who would appreciate such

The lists of those to receive these baskets are being compiled through the assistance of Margaret Shilson, county nurse and with the help of the doctors and school authorities. Mrs. Lone asks that those who have no way of delivering their donations get word to her or to any other member of the service.

MRS. VILAND PASSES Mrs. William Viland, aged 60 girl cheer leaders, Dolores Ward of McMillan died at her home on and Mary Jane Gormely, did their Fire Damages Frank gave him a bottle of Di-Jo and it December 4 after an illness of stuff. helped him so much that when his several years. She returned but wife was ill, she im- a short time ago from Ann Arbor and it helped her ment. The body was brought to also. Name and ad- the Beaulieu funeral parlors on dress will be given Friday night and arrangements upon application for the services are now being is curing made. They will be held in Mcmany cases of itom-ach trouble. If you Mr. Viland has lived in that lo-

are afflicted, go to cality for the past 27 years. your druggist and get a bottle. Take four tablets and fol- Word has been received of the marriage on Thanksgiving you do not get immediate relief. Day of Miss Ruth Atleen Severeid take four more in half an hour. If of Wahpleton, North Dakota to yesterday noon and were taken to the bowels are sluggish, get a bot Dr. F. C. Barber, son of Mr. and the Labash residence, 217 Elm the bowels are sluggish, get a bottle of Di-Vac. It will remove the
poison from the bowels and help
the stomach. If your druggist has
neither Di-Jo or Di-Vac, write Drus
Products. Marshall Mich.—Adv.

Dr. F. C. Barber, son of Mr. and
Mrs. and Mrs. dauver, local morticians.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A.
Severeid of the North Dakota city.
The groom is a local boy, being
educated in the Newberry schools

until he left for college at Marquete university where he received his degree of dental surgery. Following the wedding mass been visiting at her home for the Many Attend Rites Prepared This Year and ceremony which took place in past two weeks, expects to re-

St. Michael's church in Flint turn to Sault Ste. Marie tomorbreakfast was served in their new row. apartment home at 309 West Gormely and H. F. G. Gormely of and visited at the Albert Hueb-Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Koehn scher home, and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Barber of

NEWBERRY BRIEFS Joe Beach announces that he has laid up his fleet of boats owned and managed by the Hunter-Beach company for summer and This has been a good tourist season, he says, even better than last, and a larger number of

hunters camps along the streams han he had expected. The Misses Emma and Lucile Chenard spent Friday in Sault

few weeks here with her par-

Officer Francis Furlong, U. P. onservation inspector, visited in this most unique setting by Newberry on Saturday on his way Rev. P. L. Lomas, pastor of the towards the western end of the peninsula,

A fine "pep" meeting was held in the high school auditorium on under the direction of the pastor. Friday morning to stir up interest The song will be sung by the and the Newbery-Moran games, tation is extended to all those Mr. Neu had the school band in who are not attending any other good shape and they added much church service, to the event. Also, the two new

bash, 20, who passed away covered by insurance. Thursday morning at a Detroit nospital, will be held Monday rived the flames were shooting norning at eight o'clock from St. through the roof in the rear part Francis de Sales church with of the residence, the flames hav-Rev. B. J. P. Schevers officiating ing traveled between the walls up Interment will take place in through to the attic.

Lakeview cemetery. The remains arrived in the city from neighboring pumps with street, by Gunnarson and Ke-

Mr. and Mrs. Maurits Carlson

MANISTIQUE

M. H. S. WINS FIRST DEBATE Local Negatives Eke Out noon. Close Victory Over

they defeated Gladstone in a close ets. debate before a good sized audience. Professor G. C. Meyland, of Northern State Teachers college, judge of the debate, awarded three of the five points upon which the debate was decided, to the local debators.

Gladstone Trio

STANLEY CLAUSEN

MANAGER

.The Manistique team which took the negative side of the question: "Resolved, That the State of Michigan enact legislation providing a system of compulsory unemployment insurwas composed of Leon Willoughby, Clayton Burrell and Evelyn Grosa, with the first mentioned debator doing the rebuttal work for the locals. The Gladstone affirmative team was composed of the following girls, Virwin represented the Gladstone trio in the rebuttal. limited to exactly one hour ac- quested to be present. cording to the new form adopted for the remainder of the preliminary debates by the Michigan High School Debate league.

was very close. He based his de- dates. cision on the following points: analysis of the case, evidence, argument, rebuttal and delivery. Gladstone won the judge's decision on the first two points, while

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Sadie Chapman and Miss Thursday.

part of the week. Little Miss Ella May Murphy,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murphy, Marblehead road, who has been very ill for the past several days, is improving favorably. home on Oak street for the past two days, is reported slightly better.

Krause has been seriously ill at

Mrs. Harry Schroeder and son, Harry, Jr., and William Dunker, all of Chicago, are visiting with their mother, Mrs. Carl Krause, Range street.

and Fred Williams motored to meeting. This is the Christmas following townships. Menominee Wednesday where the former boarded the steamer Shaughnessy, as a mate on the vessel, after visiting for a few days at his home here. Miss Leona Murphy, who has

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hulshof and

To Produce Hymn In Pantomime At Methodist Church

The beautiful hymn "The Old fall traffic on the Tahquamenon. Rugged Cross" written by the Rev. George Bernard will be produced on Sunday evening in the First Methodist Episcopal church in pantomime, drama and statu- Burke, Rose, DuPont, Laurette ary. This hymn is well known to people all over the world and is broadcast over the radio more often than any other hymn. The Miss Velma Baker, a teacher in Rev. George Bernard has thoushe Dearborn schools, is spending ands of letters telling him of the value has has rendered to individuals by his beautiful hymn. This hymn has been arranged

church, and will be presented for the first time on Sunday evening at 7:30 by three young ladies, Newberry-Grand Mara's men's trio. A most cordial invi-

Weber Home Friday

Fire which is believed to have been started by an overheated stove pipe in the kitchen caused Funeral Monday some damage to the home of Frank Welfer, tannery location, Funeral services for Mary La- Friday afternoon. Damage is

When the fire department ar-

Obtaining a supply of water which to fill the booster tank, the firemen made short work of a blaze which at first looked as though it were going to totally destroy the house and menace neighboring residences as well.

Damage was confined to the kitchen, attic, and roof.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Guild Meeting—The St. Al-ban's Guild will meet with Mrs. Peter Babladelis, 107 Arbutus avenue next Wednesday after-Guild Meeting-The St.

Catholic Aid-The Catholic Ladies' Ald society will meet next Wednesday afternoon in the school basement. There will be Manistique high school debat- no hostesses for this meeting but A. J. Cayla was appointed ers captured their first victory of every member is asked to bring chairman of the executive comthe season Friday evening when donations for the Christmas bask-

row evening. Election of officers will be held and the meeting will there are numerous items of bus- in which there was much interest iness to be disposed of. Pythian Sisters-There will be

a regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters on Monday evening at 8 at the K. P. hall. There will be election of officers and refreshments will be served. All members are urged to be present.

Luther League-The Luther league of Zion Lutheran church will hold their meeting at Miss ginia Goodman, Mary Watson, Lilly Carlson's cottage on Indian J. Herbert, temporary chairman, and Marie Bredahl. Miss Good- lake next Tuesday evening, Dec. with A. J. Cayla acting as secre-Actual of gifts will be a feature of the was then appointed chairman speaking time of the debate was meeting. All members are re- and a nominating committee was Girvin ----- 170 162 153

phian meeting which was to be who served on the nominating held at the home of Mrs. Jennie committee were W. J. Cook, M. In awarding the decision to Putnam tomorrow evening has G. Heinz, and Rev. P. L. Lomas-Coach Tanis' proteges, Professor been postponed one week until Following the meeting detailed Meyland stated that the debate December 14 due to a conflict in plans were formed concerning the

> fare committee of the Manistique the worthy needy. Women's club is meeting with According to the new plan each

Festival-The Lutheran brotherhood will hold their annual fes- list of all the indigent families tival on Friday evening, Dec. 11. in the Zion Lutheran church par-A. J. Cayia, George J. Nichol- in the Zion Lutheran church par-son and Gordon Hughes were in lors at 7:30 o'clock. A splendid family will receive more than its Frankfurt on business the latter program has been arranged and refreshments will be served.

Pantry Sale-A pantry sale and sale of Christmas novelties will be conducted by the Methodist Ladies' Aid society in the display rooms of the Ford garage beginwho has been seriously ill at his ning at 10 next Saturday morn-Christmas Party-A Christmas Professional

tree and exchange of gifts will be Chamber of Commerce, The condition of Carl Krause is the feature of the meeting of the Council, Ladies' Aids of the folreported to be the same. Mr. Bethany society of the Zion Luth- lowing churches, St. Francis de eran church to be, held next Sales, his home for the past several Thursday evening at the home of Episcopal, Miss Viola Ekstrom, Range street, Swedish Baptist, and Free Meth-

will be held Tuesday evening in schools, high school, Red Cross, the K. of C. hall. A six-thirty pot Elks, Rotary club, poor commis-Mr. and Mrs. Lansing Williams luck dinner will precede the party too. A number of new Manistic members will be initiated. Mrs. Inwood. Alex Richards is chairman of the entertainment committee.

For Miss Morrison

Funeral services for Miss Ma-12th street to about 25 guests Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Thornton moday afternoon at the home of her tored to Cooks Friday evening day afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William um's 178 was high for the week. Morrison at Isabella, with Rev. H. H. Heafield officiating.

A large funeral cortege followed the remains to the grave to the Isabella cemetery where she was interred in the family lot.

Out of town relatives and friends who attended the funeral were John Morrison, Chicago; Mrs. Fred Landis, Chicago; Emma Morrison, Manistique; Alfred DuPont, Manistique; Mr. and Mrs. John Weber, Blaney; Mr. and Mrs. John DuPont, Hazel Mayhew, Dorothy Nelson, Maicolm Nelson, Bernice Patterson, Clinton Leonard, all of Manist'que; Mrs, James St. Arno, Fay-

Those who served as pallbearers were Herman and Harvey Sundine, Gordon and Vernon Peterson, Roy Wester and Edwon Butler.

Dr. Edith A. MacLeod, who has ccepted a position in charge of the hospital at the Connecticut State farm for women, the only federal institution of its kind in the United States, left for the east on Wednesday. She was accompanied as far as Detroit by her mother, Mrs. Angus MacLeod.

CHIROPODIST (FOOT SPECIALIST)

R. E. Scofield, D. S. C. will be at

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CAYIA HEADS **WELFARE WORK**

Representatives of 40 Organizations Attend Meeting Friday

J. Cayla was appointed mittee, the central agency through which all welfare work will be carried on in the future, F. & A. M .- The regular com- at a special meeting held at the munication of Lakeside lodge, No. court house Friday evening, More 371, F. & A. M., will meet tomor- than 75 persons, representing approximately 40 fraternal organizstart promptly at 7:30 o'clock as there are numerous items of hus-

> shown. Other officers selected were Mrs. George J. Nicholson, vice chairman; and W. B. Thomas, secretary. In addition to the above officers, members who will constitute the committee are Mrs. A. M. Leroy, Mrs. H. K. Peterson, Mrs. Antone Weber, George Matthews, John McCarthy, and Dr.

George A. Shaw. The meeting was opened by J. J. Herbert, temporary chairman, then appointed to select the remaining officers and members of Dolphian Meeting-The Del- the executive committee. Those

methods to be used in administering relief so as to eliminate dupli-Welfare Committee-The Wel- cation and to aid effectively all of

Mrs. Scott Creighton, 215 Arbut- organization will receive due us avenue, tomorrow afternoon at credit for the amount and kind of 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Godfrey John- welfare work it does. The work son and Mrs. Henry Neville will will go forward just as it always be assistant hostesses. Everyone has in the past except that before is urged to bring a needle, black aid is distributed, the executive fludson _____ 162 169 162 the serious illness of her father. or grey thread, thimble and scis- agency must be notified so that an official record of the transaction can be made. The executive agency will have on its records a McNamara --- 153 157 together with the aid accorded Handicap ---- 70 legitimate share.

Friday's meeting were as follows:

Manistique Women's club; the Residue Science Scienc Manistique Women's club; the American Legion, the Women's Hall _____ 179 183 202 Auxiliary of the Legion, Masons, Eastern Star. Oddfellows, Rebekahs, Knights of Columbus, Lady Totals ____ 889 898 905 Foresters, Knights of Pythias, Pythian Sisters, Business and Women's Methodist, Presbyterian, Lutheran. Swedish odist, Young Women's Guild, Lady Foresters - A regular Lakeside P. T. A., Westside, River relatives in Detroit, Hamilton and Ontario. meeting of the, Lady Forresters erside, Lakeside and Central s'on, and supervisors from the Manistique, Germfask, Doyle and

Lady Elk Teams Again Split Even

Teams in the Lady Elks' league again split even in all of their games this week, leaving the Wolverines and All Stars still lodged in first place. Mrs. E. C. Tat-Next week's schedule is as fol-

Monday, Wolverines vs. Tro-Thursday, Badgers vs. All

Friday-Gophers vs. Victors.

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BOWLING NOTES

ELK'S LEAGUE

ples. The scores:

Prine _____ 130

Strom ---- 93

Hudson ____ 205

Handicap ----- 48

Browns

Roberts _____ 133 180

Shaw ----- 147 135

Brusie _____ 116 104 Drevdahl _____ 147 143

Remell ---- 266 150

T. Bolitho ---- 86

Totals ---- 764 892 871 Rexalls

Creighton ____ 157 192 150 Babladelis ___ 107 155 177

Bucsh _____ 158 160 212

Handicap _____ 48 48 48

Paper Makers

Farleyq ----- 147 164

McNamara --- 138 146

Cockram ---- 164 124

Hentschell --- 202 147

Handicap ---- 35 35

Totals ____ 849 762 809

Giants

Ross ----- 119 133 120

Totals _____ 845, 876 835

Mulrooney ---- 190

Fowler _____ 120

Mrs. Joseph Turpin was pleas Mrs. Joseph Turpin was pleas-antly surprised by friends at her home on Park avenue Friday eve-ning. The occasion being her birthday. Five hundred provided the diversion for the svening at the conclusion of which a delic-ious lunch was served. The Brown's took two out of three from the Rexalls last week

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Mrs. Turpin received many despite the spectacular bowling lovely gifts as mementoes of the of Vic Remell who helped his occasion, team capture one game by rolling Attending the party were Mrs.

A 266 count.

The Cubs stopped the Paper stead, Mrs. P. Tuffnell, Mrs. W. Makers climb to the top by toppling them in two games out of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Archey. Entertained

three. Mulrooney and Bucsh captured the honors with aver-Mrs. Joseph Van Dyck enter-tained eighteen ladies of the ages of 186 and 177 respectively. Wednesday evening the Yanks Westside circle of the Method took three straight from the Ladies Aid at her home on North Third street Friday afternoon. Giants with Hall and T. Bolitho leading the onslaught on the ma-Diversion for the afternoon was in the form of sewing. The wom-152 165 en made articles for the society a 151 104 sale. Towards the close of the 193 afternoon a tasty lunch was serv-Bratschie ____ 155 144 200 ed.

Card Party Mrs. Alex Richards entertained at five tables of five hundred at her home on South Mackinac avenue Thursday afternoon. This was another of the series of payto-play Lady Forrester card parties. First prize was awarded to Mrs. George Matthews and second. 163 to Mrs. Martell. At the conclu-45 sion of the games delicious re-Totals ____ 918 795 789 freshments were served. W. W. G. Meeting

World Wide Guild of Calvary Mission met at the home of Miss Freda Johnson, North Second street Friday evening for their December meeting. Miss Marian Denny was initiated into the Guild. After the business meet-Totals' ---- 787 881 913 ing a very interesting Christmas program was given. Tasty re-196 freshments were served. The next meeting, which would ordinarily be held on the first Friday in the month, falls on New Year's day and so it has been postponed one week.

> Mrs. Lloyd Bonan of Detroit is visiting at the Austin Fydell home having been called here by

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day morning for her home in New York City after spending the past several weeks visiting with her sister, Mrs. R. G. Casemore and friends in the city. Enroute to her home, she will visit with oth-

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Everyone's a lady legislator and will have a voice in the government of Great Britain. Here are shown the women members of the new parliament as they arrived together at the House of Commons. There are only 12 of them, in a house numbering 615. Left to right above are Mrs. Helen Shaw, Lady Iveagh, Miss Irene Ward, Miss The Ima Gazaley, Mrs. R. H. Tate, Ida Copeland, Lady Astor, Mrs. W. J. Ward, Miss F. Horsburgh, Hon. Mary Pickford, the Duchess of At holl, and Mrs. N. Runge.

Congressman John N. Garner is aiding Brownsville, Tex., people in seeking an award for Charles Jackson, 11-year-old Brownsville boy, for his rescue from drowning of two-year-old Ruth Sethman. shown with him. After pulling the girl from water over his head, the boy resuscitated her by working water out of her lungs.

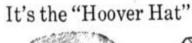


so much as canvases for painting. Here the young artist is at work in the Fitchburg, Mass., home of her father, Senator Marcus Cool-

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Senator Is Artist





people. This lacy black creation, worn to one side of lovely Countess and accepted for another cruise De Reldet's blonde head, is the "Hoover Hat," named after the Am- by a dispensation of the Navy est charming Helen Coolidge half erican President by the Parisian modiste who designed it.

SHIPS OVER IN NAVY AT 72



At the age of 72, Chief Boatswain's Mate Isaac O. Castle above, has shipped over for another four-year cruise in the S. navy. Bo's'n Castle was ex-Ships, and now hats, are launched under the names of famous amined by 11 doctors, passed, Department. He first joined the navy in 1873 in the days of square-rigged ships and muzzleloading cannon, then left it, returned, and now has only 18 months to do to complete 20 years for retirement.

Solon's Bride



A NEW WINTER COAT-OF OIL

Instead of donning red flannels or heavy overcoats when winter comes, elephants in the London Zoo are given a thorough oiling to prevent their hides from becoming dry and cracking. Here's Mrs. Jumbo in the hands of a couple of keepers who know their oil.

Fall's Kin Now

"Sob Sister "I'm going to be the best 'sot sister' that ever punched a type-

writer," said Martha Fall, granddaughter of Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior. when she took her place as "cub" reporter on the El Paso (Tex.) Herald-Post. Miss Fall, who some time ago won a beauty prize in an Austin high school contest. spurned movie contracts to join the paper. She is shown here at her typewriter.



GOLF MATCH



Johnny Farrell, former open champion, and the former Miss Theresa taking her first walk across the another movie star. Hush of Old Greenwich, Conn., are pictured above after their wed-grounds of a Washington hospiding in Bronxville, N. Y.



-- CONNIE, MARQUIS ON HONEYMOON



Constance Bennett, movie star, and her brand-new husband, the was good, that fresh air' Marquis Henri de la Falaise de la Coudraye, are shown above as Here's emaciated little Edith Ri- they started on their honeymoon following a simple civil wedding ley, alleged to have been imprise ceremony performed by Justice L. R. Work of the California appel-Here's the climax of a romance that began on the golf links, oned in a closet for four years, late court. The marquis was recently divorced by Gloria Swanson, bride of Congressman Fritz G. of hiccoughs that began in San Diego, Cal.,



Mrs. C. W. Head, above, is the

in Washington.



Associated Press Photo Perry B. Lowe, 65, Los Angeles contractor, has had only in-

HAS NEW 'SCOPE



After 14 years of effort, during termittent relief from an attack which he earned a living as a ed a microscope said by Pasadena Dec. 7, they will make their home paralytic stroke. The ailment is scientists to be the most powergradually sapping his strength. ful in the world. It magnifies to 17,000 diameters.

SERIES' HERO IS BACK HOME



Here are the six-months-old twin boys—Daniel, left, and Delbert—whom Sam Harris of Hutchinson. now on it's going to be one big hunting party after another under the call comes to move south with the Cardinals. The above photo needed money for an operation. Later, he said, he hoped he would be able to get them back by reshows the Martin family reunion. Left to right, Mrs. Pepper Martin is back home in Okianoma City again, and now on it's going to be one big hunting party after another under the call comes to move south with the Cardinals. The above photo charges, 80-year-old former circus magician, his 27-year-old wife and their baby are shown the money with interest. When several persons offered to accept his proposal, Harris and his tin, Alyne Martin, 2; Pepper's mother, Mrs. Celin Martin, and the above. Andress says he is the "proudest daddy" in the world. The couple were married November 3, after Andress had retired from circus life, and they live in Great Bend, Kan.

Cardinals' world series hero himself.



Pepper Martin is back home in Oklahoma City again, and from

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BUECHNER NEW MASONIC HEAD

Gladstone Lodge Holds Annual Election Friday Night

F. Robert Buechner, Gladstone city manager, was chosen to head the local Masonic body during the coming year, being elected Wor-shipful Master at the annual election of Gladstone lodge, 396, F. & A. M., held during a regular communication of the organization Friday evening in the Masonic hall. He succeeds Past Master Walter A. Olson.

Other members of the official staff named were: Senior Warden-H. A. Cassidy,

Junior Warden-H. W. Turner. Treasurer-J. M. Olson (reelected).

Secretary-A. D. Alguire, (re elected. Deacon -- Charles H Senior

Bradley. Junior Deacon-A. C. Bjork-

Chaplin-A. D. Alguire (reelected). Senior Steward-C. C. Jones.

Junior Steward-Aino Karjala. Marshal-E. C. Olson. Tiler-K. B. Campbell C. A. Clark was chosen as al-

ternate delegate to the Grand lodge. Trustees named were C A Clark, Dr. A. H. Miller (three year's); James T. Jones and J. D. Staple (two years); and Ole Peterron, one year, Irstaliation of the new staff

will be conducted at a special communication to be held in the near future, the date of which has not been definitely decided. A social hour at which cards

furn'shed the main diversion, followed the business of the meeting and serving of refreshments brought the gathering to a close...

THEATRES

RIALTO

When the Fox dramatic production. "Over The Hill." opens at the Rialto Theatre today local; mov'egoers will see a photoplay that has a history of its own and brings together the past and the guests of the J. A. Graweys. present, the stars of today and a Gladstone after spending the past siar of yesterday.

Fresh from their triumph in relatives in Minneapolis, ly Etiers appear in the romantic family are leaving this morning Pads, while in the beloved role of ? ae Marsh, who at the persuason of Mr. Wirfield Sheehan. I ox Vice President and General Manager in charge of production. undertook the assignment of shepherding of a flock of cinema children after years spent in rais-

ing her own small brood. The exploits of Dunn and Miss Eilers' are too fresh in the minds of the picture public to require much explanation and repetition. Suffice to say, both sprang out of the void as true stars should, taking the world by surprise by their vivid performances in "Bad Girl."

And the name of Miss Marsh, while not so fresh as her co-stars. is still revered in the minds of true movie fans.

Miss Marsh has never been absent from the thoughts of Hollywood studio councils. Time and again she has been solicited to come and play roles that cried for her incomparable touch. But it was not until she read script of "Over The Hill" that she again felt the urge of the screen.

Post to Celebrate Drive Leading to

celebrated at the Monday night mother, Mrs. H. B. Laing. meeting of the organization, and Vice-commander Fred Schram's several days in Escanaba visiting team will be feted by Vice-com- at the home of his grandmother, mander A. D. Alguire's crew. which was the loser in a competitive drive that led to the new record membership.

A big feed in which a roast pig will be prominent, is announced by Commander Al Madden, and a nove program, details of which are being kept under cover, will follow the dinner.

August Mattson post is ore of four in the upper peninsula to go over the top in their membership drive and as the result Commander Madden will receive a citation from the national Legion orga:

Christmsas Savings Club Checks Mailed

Christmas savings club checks aggregating approximately \$30,-100 were mailed out to club memhers by the First National and the Gladstone State Savings banks of this city.

While a certain percentage of the checks is always turned back and deposited in savings accounts while other portions are used for rent and insurance payments, a good amount of the sums are spent in the purchase of holiday goods and merchants here are anticipating a decided impetus in Christmas buying during the coming week.

A favorable improvement in the condition of Napoleon J. La-Pine, who is seriously ill at his home, 723 Michigan avenue, was reported yesterday.

CLASH AGAIN FOR SENATE SEAT





A new battle for a seat in the gram. '. S. Senate impends between

CITY BRIEFS

Zona Rhirow has returned to kins and Bertrand Henne. week visiting with friends and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holm and for Homestead, Wis., where they "Ma" Shelby 's a player whose will attend the funeral services Wedtesday,

visited here Friday.

Mr. and Mts. Einar Olson are son are doing nicely.

Ethel and Clyde Stewart Manistique are vis'ting here guests of Miss Ruth Wilhelm Sundblad at Ishpeming:

visiting here for the past week worms or grubs are injurious. has returned to his home in Flint. Clement J. LaValle left yesterday for Boston, Mass., after spending the past four weeks at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. LaValle.

Burwell, who spent Chet week here hunting with the Maddens has returned to his home in Detroit.

Mrs. Steve Trekas is confined to her home by illness. Gerald Madden and family have eturned to their home in Detroit after a successful hunting trip. They were accompanied by Hugo Lund, who returned to his hom-Record Enrollment in the auto city after visiting with

's parents at Kipling. Miss Hazel Laing, librarian at membership of August Mattson Marinette, Wis., is spending the post, American Legion, is to be week-end here visiting with her

Theodore Trekas is spending Mrs. A. Nelson.

Miss dielen Switzer of Chicago s the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam

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GRID BANQUET

Guests of Gladstone Rotary Club

The Gladstone Rotary club will be host to Gladstone high school gridiron warriors at the ninth annual football banquet to be held Monday evening in the Masonic Lettermen, reserves, male faculty members and Rotarians will be among the 80 guests for whom covers will be laid.

Serving will begin at 6:30.

During the after dinner program letters will be presented by Coach Keil to 15 members of the varsity squad: namely, Cap't James Canpon, James Damitz, Lester Carter, Bertil Froberg, Clarence Gabrielson, Aaron Jahnke, Harry Kircher, Matt Kernz, meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary Brenko Marhonic, Edward Murphy, John Potvin, William Sepic, ductors will be held Tuesday eve-Nicholas Stemac, Ray Weingart- ning, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, per and William Wright. at the home of Mrs. Fred Trayser.

Clifton Drury, Marquette, will 402 Central avenue. A full atbe the principal speaker on the tendance is expected. program, at which President Dr. A. H. Kimmond will preside retoastmaster. A toast by Bartman lar meeting of the Women's Ben-J. Henne, faculty member, musi- efit association will be held Tuescal numbers by a string trio com- day evening at the home of Mrs. posed of Winifred a. 'cson, Ann James Montgomery, 1016 Minne-Zervic and Robert Haskins, a sota avenue. Potluck lunch will short talk by Capitain Cannon, be served following the business election of 1932 football team session which will open at S captain and presentation of let- o'clock. ters are other features of the pro-

Other players who will be Senator-elect John H. Bankhead, guests are: William Brekke, Lyle above, Alabama Democrat, and Beaudry, Kenneth Brochaert, former Senator J. Thomas Heflin, Howard Carlson, Charles Dehlin, below, whom Bankhead defeated Guy Freeman, Stanley Hawkins, for re-election. The Senate elec- Jack Larson, George Lindberg, tions sub-committee is reported Clifford Mineau, Harry Norton, to be planning to recommend that Hilding Peterson, Harley Rawson, Bankhead be denied his seat be- Donald Tumath, Joseph Vargo, cause of discoveries of irregulari- Roy VanMill, Charles Weber, ties in the Alabama election a Vernon Vanderberg. John Fraser, at Rapid River, by Rev. Theophil George Wilbee, and Joseph An-derson. The cheer leaders who of Gladstone. The English lanwill attend are Ruth Kee, Irene Kee, Jane Neveaux. and Agnes guage will be used. Mitchell.

Members of the faculty for election of officers will be conwhom covers will be laid are ducted by the Degree of Honor Mr. and Mrs. George P. Hoff- Supt. A. R. Watson, Principal C. at a regular business meeting mann and daughter. Jacqueline, C. Strickland, Coach Keil. Assist- Monday evening at the home of returned Thursday to their home ant Ceach George Ferguson, W. Mrs. Joseph Mott. 1108 Delta 'n Clintonville, Wis., after vis t. H. Bainter, Howard Sundblad, avenue. The session will be called that serves in its present version in this here several days as the Hagle Quaristrom. Conan E. to order at 7:30 o'clock, and a Fisher, C. P. Titus, Robert Has- full attendance is anticipated.

Wormy Fish Are Safe for Eating nual election of officers will be

Lausing .- "Wormy" or "grub-The Birth Of A Nation." She is for Mr. Holm's father, Erick Wm. by" fish are entirely safe to eat. Holm, who passed away there according to Dr. Carl L. Hubbs. director of the Institute for Fish-Chris Lorenson of Stonington eries Research of the University of Michigan.

None of the parasite, infesting the parents of a baby boy, born fish are capable of injuring man, Friday at the St. Francis hospital and all the parasites are killed by at Escanaba. Both mother and ordinary cooking processes. The intestinal worms are cleaned out, and the flesh 'grubs" will have no ill effect even on the taste of the fish, unless they are thick en-Howard Sundblad is spending ough to soften the flesh or render the week-end visiting with Mrs. it otherwise undesirable, Dr. Hubbs said. Many people refuse F. W. Reeves, who has been to eat fish believing that the

> SYMPATHETIC ROBBER. Knoxville, Tenn .- Mrs. G. M. Dale was walking near her home when she was held up by a youthful robber. He reached into her pocket and took 95 cents. "That's all the mony I have for the week." Without a Mrs. Dale told him. word the robber replaced the money and walked away.

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Downtown Taking On Holiday Note: Trees Are Erected

The local business district will present a decidedly attractive Yuletide appearance when decorative plans inaugurated by the retail committee of the City Club MONDAY NIGHT Opens New Offices-Opening to- are put into effect sometime durta avenue, over the Stewart

When carried out, both sides Football Squad to Be Pharmacy, has been announced of the business section on Delta by D. D. Stewart, dentist, who for and Central avenues will be lined many years has been located in with electrically lighted Christ-the Rialto building. Mr. Stewart mas trees, one or more of the has had the offices remodelfed evergreens in front of each busiand decorated to suit his needs ness house.

Sixty-five different merchants and has installed a new X-ray machine, installation of which and business men agreed to place was made this week by C. Rem- a tree (in some cases more than one), and equip it with electric lights. The last of the trees, fif-Kronan Lodge—Regular meet-ing of the Kronan order will be yesterday morning. The trees held Wednesday evening, begin- were furnished free of charge, ning at 8 o'clock, in the usual the only condition being that the meeting place after the business person receiving them would meeting a special program will be agree to care for the placing and presented. Members of the com- lighting.

Cost of the evergreens was finmittee in charge are Mrs. A. C. O. R. C. Auxiliary - Regular to the Order of Railway Con-

Cooperation of every merchant nd business man solicited is neessary for the success of the plan, it was pointed out yesterday by R. J. Kiley, chairman of Mrs. H. J. Norton. the retail committee, and a request is being made that the trees report - Irs. C. W. Green. e set up and equipped with lights as early in the week as pos-

BOWLING NOTES

BUCKEYES WIN

In one of the finest matches ing of the Emmanuel Baptist congregation will this week be rolled in the men's league thus held on Friday evening, instead far, the Buckeyes Friday evening of Thursday, as in the past, Rev. took the Marble Arms five into Elmgren of Manistique will be camp, winning two out of three of their games. Renard of the losers toppled 225 in his second vices will be conducted this morning, beginning at 10:45 o'clock, in St. Martin's Lutheran church squad rolled 202.

Match score: Buckeye	
Gabrielson 136 149 165	ş
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	0
Van De Weghe _ 186 169 193	3
Totals 821 811 843	2
Marble Arms	
	2
Belongie 1453 149 163	1
	Buckeye Gabrielson 136 149 16 Kernz 177 140 14 O. D'Amour 160 160 16 Raiche 162 193 18 Van De Weghe - 186 169 19 Totals 821 811 84 Marble Arms Von Gysel 186 182 18

Swan ----- 155 166 179 Mackie _____ 138 202 166 Royal Neighbors - Regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors Totals ____ 811 924 834 of America will be held Tuesday evening at the Legion hall. An-

held and every member has been to attend. requested to make a special effort called to order at 8 o'clock.

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SOCIAL

Study Club

Mrs. Grace Mottle will enter-Holm, Mrs. Fred Hawkinson, Nels anced through the Christmas tain members of the Study Club Granberg and Andrew C. Johns decoration fund of the City Club, at a regular meeting to be held at and the purchase of the trees at a her home. 913 Michigan avenue, flat rate of 59 cents each provides Monday afternoon, The program ome work for several unemploy- will open promptly at 2:20 o'clock. The program.

Lexicon -- Mts. J. P. Farley. Topics- Mrs. G. E. Dehlin. "Later French Literature" "Moliere and Bracine" (book

Bridge Party Mrs. Eugene H. Noblet entertained a group of friends at a dinner-bidge Thursday after-Tables were formed for bidge at the Noblet home, Mrs. S.

R. Venue receiving high honors

and Mrs. Verne Coutant, second. Following the close of play a delightful 6:30 o'clock dinner was served guests at the Green Lanern Tea Room D. D. STEWART, Dentist

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CHEER CREEPS INTO MARKETS

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Year Age 128.9	98.9	164.9	130 5
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BY JOHN L. COOLEY Associated Press Financial Writer)

New York, Dec. 5. (AP)-Financial markets assumed a much more cheerful appearance in the week-end trading today.

Evaporation of rumors predict- Atlantic Ref. ing dire developments in Germany Autosales was quickly reflected in firmer se- | Ralt & Ohio curity prices. German bonds ral- Barnsdall A lied strongly and many railroad | Bethlehem S' | Rohn Alum | Borden | An advance in stocks was checked Briess Mfg around the end of the first hour. Brooklyn & Q Trans only to be resumed in the second.

with the result that net gains of

to 3 points were numerous. ReReuns TA Ry
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Ryers Co purchases by shorts probably con- Callahan Z & I. stituted a fairly large proportion (a) & Arisona of the buying.

Washington intimation that Canada Dry G President Hoover would not make Cerr De Pasco specific recommendations for Certain-Teed helping the railroads until steps helping the railroads until steps Ches & Ollo already under way had moved to Chic & El Pid a conclusion presumably the wage Chie Gt. West negotiations and the freight rate Chi M St. P & P Pfd case found Wall Street willing to Chie A N. W. Chie Poru T await the course of events. Rail- Chi Rk Is & P await the course of events. The Chrysler road stocks were among the Coll & Aikman strongest of the session.

An early announcement is ex- Columb G & E. pected on the government's plans Columb Ca for the December 15 financing. Maturities on that date approxim- Comwealth Sou ate a billion dollars, but it is ex- Congol Nairn pected the treasury will borrow Congress Clear more than the amount needed for those retirements inasmuch as re- Container A celpts from taxes have dwindled.

Although the French franc was a shade easier, \$5.500.000 in gold Corn Prod was engaged for shipment to Crucible St France. A small import of British Cudshy Pack gold, amounting \$373,000, was Davison Chem announced at the federal reserve Det Edison bank coincident with a drop in Pupear Det sterling exchange.

The turnover in stocks, totaling Eston As 873,400 shares, indicated that Elec Auto L short covering had been in moderate volume, but the market closed El Ster with a strong tone and the best advances were generally made by pivotal issues.

CHICAGO PRICES

Chicago, Dec. 5 .- Lard 5.92. CHICAGO EGGS. Chicago, Dec. 5.-Eggs, 3.342, steady. prices unchanged.

Gen Fords
Gen Motors
Gen Outdoor Adv
Gen Outdoor Adv "A"
Gen Rail Sienal CHICAGO BUTTER.

CHICAGO POTATOES.
Chicago, Dec. 5.—Potatoes, 93, on track
211; total U. S. shipments 554; dull, trading slow; sacked per cwt.: Wisconsin S to 7714. 211; total U. S. shipments 554; duit. tran-ing slow: sacked per cwt.: Wisconsin Round Whites No. 1, 86 to 85; ungraded 75 to 77%; Idaho Russets No. 1, 1.56 to 1.50; Commercials 1.20 to 1.25; Nebraska Triumphs 1.05 to 1.10; occasional car 1.15; Michigan Russets Rurals few sales 50 to Michigan Russets Rurals few sales 50 to

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Dec. 5.—Aggressive buying that resulted largely from stock market recoveries gave decided stimulus to wheat values late today, and brought about material gains. Indications of augmented export demand for wheat from North America were an additional strengthening America were an administrative that new purchasing for chipment overseas totaled 1. Johns Manv 200,000 bushes. There was no direct evidence, however, that this included any United States grain.

Wheat closed unsettled 3-4 to 1 3-4 cents Kelsy-Hayes Wheel the contractors of finish corn un.

higher than yesterday's finish, corn un-changed to 3-8 up, dats unchanged to 1-8 off, and provisions unchanged to a rise Kimberly Clark

of 12 cents.

Corn and cats swayed with wheat. PrimRreage (SS)
ary receipts of corn were less than half Kroger Groc
Lee Rub & T revisions tended upward, responsive to Liquid Carb

Provisions tended upward, responsive to moderate buying.
Closing indemnities: Wheat Dec. 58, of Loose Wil Bis fers; March 55½ bids: May 57 to 57 1-8.
Loose Wil Bis Louisians Oil Louis G & E A Louisians Oil Louis G & E A Louisians Oil Louisi

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, Dec. 5.—Cattle 300: compared marshall Field may Dept St Marmon Mot marshall Field may Dept St Mengel most: receipts largest of year and killing Mid-Cont Pet M most: receipts largest of year and killing oualit yplainest of season: stockers and feeders 50 to 75 lower: she stock 25 to 50 off; bulls about steady and twalers 1.00 fower: short fed steers predominated at 6.00 to 9.00; average cost slaughter steers for week being approximately 7.50; common killers down to 3.50; extreme top weighty steers 12.85; best long yearlings Motor Prod Motor Wheel Sheep 5.000; today's market nominal:

12.00, but not much above 10.00.

Sheep 5.000: today's murket nominal for week ending Friday killing classes 95 doubles from feeding stations 6.200 direct.

Nath Motors Wheel Mullins Mfg Murray Corp Nath wotors unevenly 25 to 50 lower: feeding lambs Natl Bellas 1. unevenly 25 to 50 lower; feeding lambs strady; market remained practically at Nat Bellas Heas Nat Biscuit closing bulk better grade native end fed Nat Cash R A Nat Dairy Processors lambs scaling 90 lbs down 550 western lambs scaling 90 lbs. down 5.50 Na to 6.00: few closely sorted natives 6.10 Ne week's top: heavier weights 5.5 to 5.75 N. fbrowcouts 4.00 to 4.50: few medium rance N. herebs 5.00 to 5.25; fat ewes 2.60 to 2.50; North Amer white faced range feeding lambs 4.25 to North Pacific

Hogs 18,000, including 16,000 direct: refive steady with best time Friday: Unit Elev 4 20 to 4 35: to: 4.30; 140 to 150 lbs. 2.75 to 4.15: nice 3.00 to 3.50; packing saws 2.55 to 2.55; compared week ago around 25 lower; shimpers took 2.500; estimated holdovers 2.600.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID.

Number of advances Number of declines Stocks unchanged	Sat. 258 141 144	Fri. 135 454 150
Total leaves traded	549	720

Pullman.

Repub Steel
Reynolds Metals
Reynolds Spring
Reynolds Tob 8

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

York Dec. 5.—Closing prices: orly 31,s 82-47 198 28.

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orly 4t 45,s 83-24 100.22.

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sury 5 8-4s 46-56 98.29.

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NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

Am Rolling Mill Am Seating Am Sm It & Bef

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Fox Film "A"

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	South Car and minima management	36.0
87 75	Southern Pac	10.0
11,00	Southern Rall	10.5
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6 87	Stawart Warn	6.0
8.50	Contababas	18.6
5.78	Studenaker	4.6
7.62		2.6
	Texas Corp	. 167
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	1. S. Smelting	160
5.00	Airway Liec Appliance	200
20.62	National Steel	23.
	Socony Vacuum	11 1
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	Campbell Wyant	7.
200	Young S & W	
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	Anaconda Wire	
11.00	International Shoe	200
14.62	Voranda Mines	16.
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	Total Sales	873.4
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NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

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13.00	Cord Corp Curtis Flying
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26.00	Davenport Hosiery
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	Hiram Walker C & W
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21.50	Lehigh Coal & Nav
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Vacuum Oil
Vick Finance

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Yellow Taxi Cab N. Y.

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11.25 Central Pub Ser

4.61 Nat Investors

Walter Nelson, Hot Springs, Ark., contractor, faces charges of setting a "death trap"-that killed the wrong victim. Nelson,

police say, confessed setting an electrical device fastened to a door and connected with o sticks of dynamite. intending it for Charles Weaver, a novelty store proo, prietor with whom he had quarreled. How-

ever, the trap killed J. D. Downs of Mexico, Mo., who had been employed in Hot Springs.

Bonds Strengthen In Several Issues

BOND MA	e Asso	clated ht. 193	Con	
	20	20 Rr's	.0	To
Trafas	69.N	71.7		76
Pre. Day	. 69 %	11.5		1
Week Ago	73.0	74.2		75
Month Ago	74.9	82.2		83
Year Ago	88.3	109.5		
2 Yrs Ago	92.1		398.N	
3 Yrs Ago	94 9	105 5		
High 1931 .	90 4	104 1		
Low 1931	69 7	71 *	87.0	
High 1930	94.9		101.1	
Low 1930	83.3	97.1	26.6	90

25 eral directions today, although the average for 60 leading corporate issues finished at exactly the same 75 record low figure for the year as Sales totaled \$5. ao 792,000 par value, or about \$500.-1.921.104 000 above last Saturday.

The principal activity in the short session came in the rails and latter advanced from 2 to 612 points upon emphatic official denials of rumors that Germany intended to abandon the gold stand-

average for 20 of the roads aga n h's neovy 212 reached a new low

Curb Moves Higher

Electric Ford and Share moved up 7-8 points to 15 5-8, at which other check, and another, price stock closed after fairly ac-1.12 tive buying. Aluminum company promised I'll tell you right now, door and outdoor championships pounds of mail and the remainder of America rallied 11, points. A Monufacturing, which closed at 16612, up 3615 points from its ex- lide 6.62 treme low of the year reached re-

.73 a number of active issues following the leadership of Electric Bond & Share moved up 7-8 point to 15 5-8, at which price stock closed after fairly active buying. Aluminum company of America A rallied 1 2 points. A similar gain was made by Singer Manufacturing which closed at 16612, up 36 1- points from its extreme low the of the year reached recently.

The utilities were mixed with a number of active issues follow. Work fiving his home so he can ing the leadership of Electric Bond and Share into moderately higher ground.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Dec. 5, (A) Stocks strong; rails and utilities ral'y. Bonds irregular; rails and foreigns improve. Curb irregular; utilities firm

Foreign exchanges easy: Canadian dollar at new 1931 low. Cotton steady; trade buying. Sugar steady: Cuban support Coffee nigher: European buy-

(hicaso: Wheat firm; strong cash mar-1.75 | ket: foreign buying of futures. Corn steady: bullish weather Saw Pal Killed in reports; smaller contract deliver-

> Cattle lower. Hogs irregular.

MINNE POLIS GRAIN. Minneapolis, Dec. 5. Flour unchanged. Shipmen's 24.227 Bran 13.50 to 14.00 Wheat No. 1 Northern 74 7-8 t : 75 7-8: No. 1 Red Durum 56 3-4 to 57 3-4; Dec. 71 7-8: May 6712: July 66 1-8. Corn. No. 3 Yellow 45 to 47. Oats. No. 3 White 2612 to 2712. Flax No. 1, 1.43 to 1.48.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES. New York, Dec. 5. Foreign exchanges casy. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 3.29; cables, 3.29 : 60 day bills. 3,22. France demand, 3,91 9-16; cables 3,91

5-8.

1taly demand, 5,09½; cables, 5,10,
Demands: Belgium, 13.89; Germany,
22.99; Holland, 40.20; Norway, 19.18;
Sweden, 18.19; Denmark, 18.10; Switzerland, 19.45; Spain, 8.21; Portugal, 3.15;
Greece, 1.28.3-4; Poland, 11.30; Gzech-alovakia, 2.96½; Juccolavia, 1.78; Austria,
13.99; Rumania, 59.3-4; Arcentine, 25.78;
Brazil, 6.27; Tokio, 49.61; Shanghai, 31.75;
Montreal, 84.75; Mexico-City (silver peace) Montreal, 84.75; Mexico City (silver peso

Ferry Schedule

Automobile Car Ferry Service Straits of Mackinac

12 noon, 3 p. m., 6 p. m., The boats operate on central a burglary alarm, saw something standard time, and the above sched metalic gleaming in his hand. ule wil be effective until the close The dead man was found clutch-

HIS "DEATH TRAP" Jimmy Yorio Has His Dog, and New York's Jobless Have \$250

By NEA Service New York, Dec. 5 .- Jimmie Yorio has his dog back. And the c.ty s unemployment relief fund is larger by \$250.

In addition to that, Jimmy's junk-dealer father has an extra \$50 to help care for his family of 14 this winter. And all because the 10-year-old boy decided the other day to sacrifice his pet.

He saw the idea in a newspaper. It was a drawing that had been contributed to the nationwide relief campaign by George Clark, staff artist for NEA Service and the Press. . It showed a boy in a community relief headquarters, He was holding a dog. and was saying to the man in charge:

"If you would take him and sell him to some rich kid would it

Jimmy Knew Jimmy knew it was going to be tough winter. In the public quares where he worked as a bootblack he had seen thousands of hopeless, jobless men. His own family were desperately poor, but they knew others who were actually starving

So he took Chickie down to campaign headquarters and docated him to the cause of the unemplored. And it was advertised that Chickie was to be sold at auction.

They did it up in style. A big Salvation Army truck, with three horns blowing, drove through the strects of Greenwich Village, and pamplets were distributed explaining the sale. When the truck stopped at a busy corner a rad'o microphone was installed. The auctioneer came in a big limousine He was Grover Whalen. 105,200.644 German government issues. The former New York police commisstoner and now one of the dividonal commanders in the drive

Chick'e was there, much hewildered but a Table. But Jimmy The principal tail loans, sold Vorio his master, was not there for heavy losses following an Jimmy was at home, and said he nouncement of the Wabash receir. hoped they wouldn't expect a guy ership, made a decided recovery, who had given away his own dog At the same time some of the ob- to have to stand around and see More than 40 athletes are working spring, will lead the middle disligations of the carriers, on few it sold So he sent his best friend, out daily in Yost field house in tance men. Braden also is a half sales, dropped so heavily that the York Lowbardo, to the auction as preparation for Michigan's indoor miler and Eknovich and Debake-

'n was savine. "New York just graduation, but has strong sopho- country runners, Wolfe, Ostranwen't stand for a specifice like more replacements. In Dull Session

this. We pay he hard up, but we have it seems have not been been parted from his we can see a her parted from his abrupt cessation of l'quidation to writter in pretect. Here's a check day. Trading was quiet, but prices for \$100, with the condition that in the main holdy of stocks swent. Umma Yar'n brane his pet Here's another check and an- 12.

though, thet the highest hidder last season and ran as anchor man, express. similar gain was made by Singer won't get Chief's but a stened seed freate. Now let me hear your

When It was all over \$050 bed been collected for the labless, \$50 had been sor wide for I mmr's

racing like mad the neb t nament streets to restore Chickle to hi-EASY LIVING IN

By NEA Service London - Brigadier-General J B. Wrenghton says he's lazy but he's gone to no end of hard

take things casy. When he drives up to the front of his home in his car, the gatest open automatically. As they over mechanism sets a sprinkling tall ads received up until 5 p. m. vstem going in his greenhouse pear in editions the following day Secret knobs all over the house

when he wants to know the time. If he wants early morning tea. he has an arrangement whereby he turns on a switch. This switch cause: electricity to heat the wall cause: electricity to heat the wall cause: electricity to heat the wall cause in the water in the settle. When the water in the cornect insertion.

All Grammar and High School College of the cornect insertion.

All disconsideration and to the regular position and to the regular Daily riess style of type. The publishers reserve the right to cdit or reject any classofted to their groom in modern home. 624 S. 9th St. 5491-340-3t.

Advertising ordered for crepular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a massin of three lines. Count six average words to the line. An average word contains aix letters.

Accounts unpaid after 20 days will not 150 RENT 4 room cottage, located at 310 N. 11th St. Phone 216.

WANTED—4 Servey cows. Mr. B. Petronal Counts of the strength of the strength of the cornel insertion.

All Grammar and High School Subjects and French. College Graduate. Best of References.

Morris Alpervitz

State—151 Ave. S. Tel. 191

The point of more than one incorned insertion. All ada are restricted to their proper in avenue or phone 248, 61d-650-66.

FOR RENT Large warm, furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 1215 Wiscons on a lever warm furnished rooms for light in avenue or phone 248, 61d-650-66.

FOR RENT Large warm, furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 18 of the current of the current of the regular part of the current of the he turns on a switch This switch

Theft of Food



Joseph Riordan, 30. (above) scaped the police guntire which killed a companion who was al-Leave Mackinaw City-7;30 a.m., leged to have burglarized a New-10:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 4.30 p. m., ark, N. J., grocery store in quest of food. The other man, Henry Leave St. Ignace-6 a. m., 9 a. m., E. Martell, 32, was shot down on the run when police, answering

ing a stolen can of sardines.



Jimmy Yorio's dog (hickie was be ing auctioned off by former Police Commissioner Grover Wha'en (speaking into microphone) for the benefit of New York's unemployed when this picture was taken. But the highest 1 dder got a certificate, not the dog. The dog remained Jimmy's, That's Jimmy's friend, Nick Lombardo, holding

Tracksters Plan For Indoor Meets At U. of Michigan Glading.

track season. Coach Charles Hoyt may be switched to this event. J'mm would have felt better has lost Eddie Tolan, dash man, The distance men include "Doc" had be heard what Grover Whal- and "Peta" Austin, two miler, by Howell, best of this fall's cross-The first event scheduled thus and Boylan.

Captain Edwin Russell, quarter

in the mile relay, will be Hoyt's best bet on the track. The rest of the relay team remains intact. including Debaker, Eknovich and New Turner, who placed second

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 5, Ap- in the Big Ten half mile last der, Hill. Fltzgibbons, McManus

n the main body of stocks swept \$50 goes to limen a family and duled for Ann Arbor March 5, six months of this year 514.716 higher, with a few exceptions here the tell ford, and that The conference indoor meet will pounds over that carried during be held at Chicago March 11 and the corresponding period of 1930. the U.S. Department of Com merce has announced. This in-"I shall spetten this dog, as miler, who won the conference in- crease was divided into 500,000

Wolverine Cagers Begin On Monday Against Teachers

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 5. (A)-The University of Michigan basketball team will open its campaign Monday night in a game with Western State Teachers' college, of Kalamazoo. The Wolver-ine lineup will include Capt. Norman Daniels and Ivan Williamson, football players who have had only a week of practice since they turned in their gridiron uniforms.

Daniels will play center and Williamson guard. Both were members of the team last year and reported in good physical conditions because of their football training. Eveland and Weiss or Petrie will start at forward with Shaw, Tessmer or Ricketts at the other guard position.

Michigan defeated the Teachers by 35 to 23 last year. Coach Franklyn Cappon has seven lettermen from last year's team available but lacks the services of Ray Altenhoff, star guard, who is ineligible.

Unemployment insurance is constructive measure and will work much benefit -Professor Meyer Bloomfield College of City of New York.

Card of Thanks

sincere thanks and heartfelt appreciation to all the kind friends and neighbor-who assisted us during the illness of our mother and after she had passed away To all those who sent flowers, ma-cerds, furnished cars, to the members of the Third Order, the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, Married Ladies' At tar Society, Master Barbers, Sisters of Notre Dame, Students of St. Joseph -High School, the Choir and to all other who manifested their sympathy, shall ever be grateful.

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Tulane Wins, 28-14; Accepts Bid for Rose Bowl

COUGARS SCARE SOUTHERN TEAM

Green Wave Makes Three of Four Touchdowns Via Aerial Route

BULLETIN.

New Orleans, Dec. 5. (A)-Dr. Wilbur C. Smith, achietic director of Tulane university, said tonight he had accepted an invitation for Tulane to play Southern California in the Rose Bowl tournament New Year's

Dr. Smith called the Associated Press by telephone at 7:38 tonight and said:

I have just accepted the invitation of Southern California for Tulane to play in the Rose bowl tnournament of roses.' "That's all," he said.

BY RALPH WHEATLEY

Tulane Stadium, New Orleans. defeating the Washington State Congars, 28 to 14. The result left Tulane the only unbeaten and untied team in the country.

The crowd of 25,000 Tulane rooters got the fright of their lives when the visitors drove over a ouchdown in three minutes after he starter's whistle and showed form of winning calibre.

Green Wave Scores

however. Captain Jerry Dairymple today in an exhibition game. left the side lines bench and took his post at right end. He railied quarter when Shaw raced 65 his team and five minutes later Tu. yards, dodging through a swarm lane went over the goal line, mak- of Grand Rapids players on a ing the score 7-7.

Wave hit its stride and rang up two more touchdowns. But in the came midway of the last period third quarter Washington State when Unseld, a lineman, recoverscored again, making the score 21 ed the fumble of his team mate,

rymp'e made his team safe by iversity of Detroit star who playcatching Zimmerman's pass from ed h's last college game a week Washington State's goal line, giving his team a lead of two touchdowns which it held to the end.

appearance in New Orleans of Berr'e Bierman as head coach for Tu'ane, official announcement be bolstered the Grand Rapids for ng made during the game that he ward line. would leave for his alma mater though several times to smear University of Minnesota, to became Cardinal plays behind the line of hend football mentor and that he would be succeeded bere by Ted l'ox. Tu'ane's l'ne coach.

It also meant the last regular. os a sona' game to be played by Captrin Dalrymple, who will be graduated, along with Haynes, Glover, Dawson, McCormick, Decoligny and High. The crowd knew it and Toronto Maple Leafs won a rugsutged on the field at the end of gedly played National hockey the game to bid them farewell.

V

Teams Tackle Hard nir. Talane scoring three of its venge for the 8 to 2 defeat they four touchdowns on forward passes, met in Montreal on Thursday last But Washington State was not at the hands of the Marpons. afraid of Tu'ane's powerful line The game was rough in spots, players journeyed to Cooks Friday and hit it time and again for gains but nothing untoward happened evening where they met the Cooks with Tulane retaliating against the except the major penalty awarded team on their own floor. In a fast, tout Gougar forwards. Each team Nels Stewart for cutting down thrilling game that went into an tackled hard and Sander and Clancy with his stick. Toronto overtime period, the Delta county

touchdown off of Pavne's fumble bed it and passed to Blair who When the fourth period was about which was recovered by Turk handed shot. Jackson added an- favor of Cooks, and it looked as tackle. In a series of plunges other with a nice solo dash, split-though the game was tucked away Schroeder, halfback, brought it to the two-yard lane, where on a double backfield pass, Quarterback Dahlen skirted left end for a touchdown and then turned around and kicked goal.

The game ended with Tulane in scoring position on Washington State's 12-yard line. The lineups and summary:

TULANE WASH. STATE Hein Lt Haynes

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Sander	RH			Payne
Colburn	FB			Glover
Score by per	iods			
Washington Sta	ate	7 1	0 7	0-14

Tulane 7 14 0 7-28 Scoring: Washington State, Dahlen, Schroeder. Points after touchdown, Dahlen (placement); Luft, tallies while Berger, right half, sub for Dahlen (placement). Tulane scoring: Haynes, (pass from gallop, Zimmerman) 2: Glover, Dalrymple (pass from Zimmerman). Points land coach, and Byrd, old line after touchdown. Zimmerman mentor, ruled against the wedge (placements) 4.

Michigan Baseball Schedule Reduced

Chicago, Dec. 5 (A)-Michigan's Big Ten baseball schedule, cut to ten games from the usual twelve, has a new departure in four games with Ohio State. Sin-

The schedule:

Press Want Ads Cost Little,

ESKYMO LETTERMEN



Sixteen members of the Eskymos football squad of 1931 were awarded "E's" for their services or Dec. 5 (A)-Tulane's Green Wave the gridien by Coach Carl Nordberg. The boys with their coach and student manager are pictured and decisively through the air to ence. jerked its football banner to the above. Reading left to right, Top Row-Coach Nordberg, Abel, Roeder, Captain-Elect Monson, Quinn, top of the mast and stepped on na. Finnian, Harwood, Larson, Student Manager Kallin. Bottom Row-Sattem, Logan, Fiath, Erickson, tional championship soil today by Capt. Call, R. Johnson, Baillargeon, Jerow, C. Johnson.

Yale 0; Brown 0 (Yale by de-

Alabama 39; Chattanooga 0.

Center 9; U. of South Carolina 7.

Nebraska 26; Colorado Aggies 7

Carnegie Tech 0; Duquesne 0.

Syracuse 39: Queens 11.

orest-Davidson, North

Kentucky 7: Florida 2.

Tennessee 13; New York U. 0.

U. of Maryland 41; Western

From Cooks, 25-24

Rapid River. Dec. 5 (Special)-

the Cooks guards off their feet.

was fouled by a Rapid River guard.

but could get but one of the free

throw chances, which again seemed

Boyer succeeded in sinking a field

basket in the last few seconds to

of its lanky center. Lakosky, who

In the preliminary, Cooks Fresh-

men defeated the Rapid River

Freshmen by a score of 9 to 8.

The lineups and summary:

Griffin 2

Middaugh 4

Wi'son 1

Haindl 0

Rushford 4

Boyer

Callahan0

paying spectators here today.

lost two fingers in a hunting acci-

the score, 23 to 23.

dent last week.

COOKS

Appalachian 15; Catawba 7.

Coast Guards 13: Marines 6.

Yale 6; Holy Cross 0,

cision).

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lahoma U. O.

intgon 7.

State 18.

Maryland 41.

Grand Rapids Team Battles Cardinals To 7-7 Deadlock

Grand Rapids, Dec. 5 (A)-The Grand Rapids Maroons fought the Chicago Cardinals of the Na-The score was squared soon, tional league to a 7 to 7 tie here

Chleago scored late in the third cass from Nevers. Nevers added In the second quarter, the Green the extra point from placement.

The Grand Rapids touchdown Wheeler, across the Cardinal goal In the last quarter, Captain Dal- Hr.e. Rocky Parsaca, former Unthe 25-yard line as he stood beh'nd ago, made the extra point on a drop kick.

Parsaca, making his post graduate debut, played a hard game at The game represented the last Nevers in punting. Parsaca's teammates, Joe Weis and Al Schimmer, ex-Detroit linemen, Schimmer broke scrimmage

Maple Leafs Win From Maroons, 4-0

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 5 (AP)-The league game here tonight from Rapid River Wins the Montreal Maroons, 4 to 0. Each team attacked through the and obtained a measure of re-

Schroeder shone for Washington. stepped into a two-goal lead in squad emerged the winners by the along with Tulane's Zimmerman and Glover.

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During the first three periods Washington State scored the first into the corner then Cotton grao- Cooks led the locals all the way. which was recovered by "Turk" beat Norm Smith with a back- half gone the score was 21 to 14 in drawing the goalie. McVicar was ly in a burst of speed that swept

> Darragh added another in the Rapid piled up nine points, to two terback. second period. The only goal of for the Cooks team. With about a the middle session on a pass from half minute to go, the Rapid team Horner to make the count three was trailing by two points, when to nothing. Primeau completed Rushford tossed a field basket the rout in the third period with a brilliant play after taking a pass from Jackson.

off at the time.

Sensational Runs Win for Maryland to be enough to win the game, but

sensational runs and two passes brought the University of Maryland a 41 to 6 victory over the favored Western Maryland state championship team today in their final gridiron clash before 10,-000 fans at the stadium here to-

Poppleman, Maryland Ray quarterback, brought in three scored another with an 85-yard

Dick Harlow, Western Mary formation at the kick off and a spread formation was used in-

Oregon State Wins From Utah by 12-0

Multnomah Stadium, Portland, Dec. 5 (P)-Charity and Oregon gle games are played with Pur- State college were victorious todue and Iowa, and home and day when the Pacific coast con-home games with Chicago and ference Beavers whipped the University of Utah, Rocky Mountain St. Louis Defeats champions, 12 to 0, in an inter-April 23-Illinois at Michigan. sectional battle on this mud-cov-

university. Granville, Ohio, is supported by charging freshmen three Accomplish Much. times the cost of their caps.

Football Scores ALL-AMERICA ROUND ROBIN

Notre Dame Has Three about all the damage for his Brown 0: Dartmouth 0 (Brown Men Listed; Northwestern Two

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Oklahoma City University 6; Ok-	Player and College Pos.
	Dalrymple, Tulane End
Tulane 28: Washington State 14.	Marvil, Northwestern Tackle
Kansas State 20; Wichita 6.	Munn, Minnesota Guard
St. Louis U. 21; Missouri 6.	Yarr, Notre Dame Center
Kansas 6; Washburn 0.	Hoffman, Notre Dame Guard
Tulsa 6; Haskell 0.	Schwegler, U of Wash Tackle
Oregon State College 12; Utah 0.	Smith, Georgia End
St. Mary's 7: Southern Metho-	Wood, Harvard Quarter
lint 2.	Schwartz, Notre Dame Back
Southern California 44; Wash-	Pinckert, So. California Back
ntgon 7.	Rentner, Northwestern Back
Center 9. Il of South Carolina 7	Action 1 1.01 cm. action and action

New York, Dec .5. (AP)-For the Bradley Tech 24; U. of lowa 19. Dame and Northwestern, the chief Minnesota 31: North Dakota Morningside 29; Western Union season, in the seventh annual Associated Press consensus.

Not even the stunning setback nia deflected the landslide of backfield. As a result the great the hardest running back in America, gains all-star distinction for the second straight year, along with two teammates, Captain Tom Yarr at center and (Nordy) Hoffman at

guard. Northwestern places its ace Ball carrier, Ernest (Pug) Rentner, and Dallas Marvil, 233-pound tackle, in the All-America lineup, Rapid River high school basketball thereby duplicating the achievement of the Wildcats in taking two positions a year ago with Frank Baker and Red Wood-

The mid-west collects six positions altogether on the first team as Captain Clarence Munn of Minnesota proved far away the out-

standing choice for guard. Two of the remaining positions go to the south, two to the far ter accounted for by the almost team follows: Bill Thompson, off from his tacklers to get into the Southern Association next year. unanimous selection of Captain manager, Keddy Christensen, the clear. Shortly afterward, William Barry Wood, Jr., of Har- Johnny Andrews, Arnold John- Brackett, substitute quarterback, vard for the key position of quar- son, Joel Olson, Bob Russell, W. plucked one of Jim Tanguay's

ond and third teams, 14 places go non. to the big mid-western area, eight from the free throw line which tied to the east, five to the south, five to the far west and one to the In the overtime period, Griffin

Captain Gerald Dalrymple of Tulane and Vernon (Catfish) Smith of Georgia, ran away from all

Cooks was without the services by sports editors and writers. On the other hand, the far west's brace of honor men, Erny miums. Pinckert of Southern California back and Paul Schwegler of the University of Washington, tackle. won their positions only after the keenest competition everywhere

> along the voting sectors. Schwartz's achievement in gaining be held for members of the vol-All-America honors for the second ley ball league at the junior high year in a row, won a close contest school, starting at 6:30 p. m. from Gene McEver, Tennessee's powerhouse, for the fourth back- St. Mary's Upsets field position by a margin of only four votes.

Don Zimmerman, Tulan's triple threat, finished only eight votes behind McEvers in this hot threecornered contest.

Colorado Aggies Lose to Nebraska

Totals 10 5 6 Denver, Colo., Dec. 5. (P)— Referee, Jack Williams, Manis-Scoring three touchdowns in a last period drive, the University when Toscani scored early in the of Nebraska, Big Six champion, defeated the Colorado Aggies, 20 to 7, in a charity game here today.

Missouri by 21-6 May 6—Michigan at Iowa.

May 7—Michigan at Chicago.

May 13-14—Ohio State at lichigan.

May 20—Michigan at Purdue.

May 21—Michigan at Illinois.

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May 23—Chicago at Michigan.

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to administer a 6 to 0 beating to, or two.

Pennsylvania eleven. year over a major opponent.

NAVY DEFEATS

PENN BY 6 TO 0

Midshipmen Bring Joy

and Hope Week Be-

fore Army Scrap

BY GAYLE TALBOT,

Kirn Big Noise It was none other than "Bullet Lou" Kirn, himself, the Tars flery little halfback, who fired the shot that sank the Red and Blue Penn'machine.

For most of three periods he through the stout Quaker line, scoring six first downs with his darting, weaving runs and doing side. Then, apparently realizing his efforts along that line were useless, he decided to throw the

ball, instead.

big Penn fullback, punted out in much the same spot, Tennesfrom behind his own goal line to see's Volunteers came up from the Middies' 45-yard stripe. The Dixie today to sweep New York audience, having watched a rath- university's rugged football er dull punting duel for upward forces off their feet and romp of two hours, had about recon- away with a 13-0 triumph in the letic Director F. W. Luchring reciled itself to a scoreless tie. In first big game of the post-season another moment they were on metropolitan charity program.

their feet, electrified, and several thousand midshipmen were in the noon, the game attracted 40,684 throes of hysteria. Kirn, faking spectators who contributed \$70,an end run, turned instead and 597 in gate receipts, the bulk of faded far back. When he did which, after expenses are deductface about, it was to cut loose ed, will go to the benefit of the second successive year Notre with the longest pass he had in unemployed of New York City his system, Tschirgi, fleet Middle and Knoxville, home town of the banner-bearers of mid-western halfback, and two Penn defend- Volunteers. All-America laurels for the 1931 bumped into one another at the kept ual stars of Notre Dame's line and right moment, and the Navy back

> them down easily and just be- season. fore the final gun intercepted at midfield.

even terms all the way. The first downs were Navy 8,

"Volley Ball"

PREMIUMS LINEUP

MONDAY'S GAMES December 7 Court. Junior High

Chevvies. North Court. Junior High School-Holy Name vs. K. C.'s;

rivals in the nation-wide balloting Trojans vs. Fairies. Senior High School-Northern vs. Presbys; St. Joseph vs. Pre-Webster School-Teachers vs Vikings; K. of C. vs. Newsles.

Monday, Dec. 14 No regular league games will be held on the following Monday, Pinckert, who duplicated Dec. 14, but practice contests will

Southern Methodists

Kezar Stadium, San Francisco, Dec. 5. (P)—The Mustangs of Southern Methodist university went down to their first defeat of the season before a powerful St. Mary's college comeback in the second half, here today, 7 to 2.

came back to win through the air fall. fourth period. Fletcher converted. The Mustangs scored two points a few minutes later when Bro-velli's kick was blocked and rolled A large crowd witnessed the match out of bounds behind the goal.

READY FOR SHOW

Manufacturers from all parts of celled. scheduled for Detroit.

Have Cage Team BIERMAN WILL Rock Spartans **COACH GOPHERS** Rock. Mich., Dec. 5, (Special)

-The Rock Spartans, one of the strongest amateur cage outfits in Delta county last year, have organized again and are ready to meet all comers.

This year's roster is practically the same as the outfit that copped third place in the Upper Peninsula tournament at Escana-Associated Press Sports Writer) ba last year. The squad, thus Philadelphia, Penn., Dec. 5 (AP) far, numbers: Capt. Rayfield Carl-Navy's surprising midshipmen, son, Jay Huff, Kauko Kaukola, after enduring rough treatment Aelred Trombly. Einar Jokela. the greater part of the season, Matt Viitala, Leslie and Charles rose up in new-found power be- Larson. One or two more are exfore 65,000 spectators here today pected to join the squad in a day

vastly favored University of The Spartan management anxious to schedule games with The Middles, who have a very other such teams in the upper important engagement with Army peninsula. They are confident next Saturday at New York, they can put up a good brand of brought joy and hope to their basketball against any U. P. team. adherents by fighting back the Any manager wishing to schedule Quakers' best efforts for three games with the locals are asked quarters of today's tussle and to please write to Leslie Larson then, with only six minutes re- or Jay Huff at Rock, and a game maining to play, striking once will be arranged at your conveni-

had thrown himself against and New York Humbled, 13-0, in Charity Grid Spectacle

BY ALAN GOULD, (Associated Press Sports Editor) New York, Dec. 5 (A)-Strik-His chance came when Perina, ing twice with dazzling swiftness

Favored by a clear, crisp after-

thrilling moment it looked like of the big American League ball a dead heat but at the last pos- park, was rewarded for its turnsible instant Tsnchirgi leaped and out by watching one of the finest Navy 6: Pennsylvania 0.

Not even the stunning setback snared the ball on his finger tips inter-sectional engagements of the North Carolina 14: Wake at the hands of Southern Califor-The two Penn men obligingly the year. Tennessee's victory the team's unbeaten record intact for 1931 and marked the easily sprinted the last 30 yards conclusion of the career of Gene for a touchdown. Elliott missed McEver, famous back, with the Marchmount Schwartz, acclaimed the try for point, but it didn't distinction of never having tasted defeat in a varsity game. At the With minutes left to go, Penn same time it was New York's took to the air in a wild effort third setback at the hands of an Heinonen 174 186 to match the Middies' score, but intersectional rival and most de- Miron 127 177 148 Coach Rip Miller's boys batted cisive suffered by the Violets this Torreance 179 166

While the Violet-clad players Terres 189 190 189 date. were busily engaged watching With the exception of that and waiting for the celebrated climatic Navy broadside, the two McEver to start going places elevens battled on more or less with the ball, two of his teammates. Beatty Feathers and Her- Moersch 176 229 bert Brackett, put on an exhibi- Brotherton 182 161 Pennsylvania 7. Real scoring tion of broken-field running that Radamacher 168 198 threats were few and far between. put the New Yorkers to rout in Sawyer 165 175 the second period and sewed up Taylor 176 205 196 the game tighter than a bale of

Tennessee touchdowns came within five minutes of each other, and brought the big crowd to its feet in thrilling acclaim. Feath- Ala., team of the Bee Line baseball The lineup of the Premium ers scored the first after shaking league will play with Nashville in J. Schmidt, Fred Peltier. Henry high spirals out of the air on his All told, on the All-America Moreau, Nick Bink, Harvey Pari- own 26-yard mark, slowly picked squad of 33 players, including sec- seau, O. Savard and James Gan- his way to one side of the field, zig-zagged toward the other side and completed a 74-yard scoring dash with the aid of superb blocking assistance.

McEver bucked the line for the School-First game, Kiwanis vs. first extra point, but failed in an The south's two crack ends, Necos; second game, Printers vs. attempt to kick the next one. Otherwise the veteran ace of the Tennessee backfield devoted his afternoon to blocking, tackling. passing and a few line bucks, in addition to serving as the decoy. McEver's longest gain from scrimmage was about 16 yards, as he yielded the spotlight of allaround backfield performance to Feathers, whose brilliant kicking and running played a big part in the victory.

The Violet forwards . in the pinches, were thoroughly outplayed by the southerners, led by the redoubtable Herman Hickman, 208-pound right guard.

Teitenburg Loses Match to Miller

Manistique, Dec. 5 (Special)-Ray Miller, state heavyweight wrestling champion, turned the tab'es on Herb Tietenburg here Friday evening when the latter conceded the match after Miller had wrenched Teltenburg's leg in applying a toe hold to gain the sec-The Gaels, bewildered by a plying a toe hold to gain the sec-passing attack in the first half, and fall. Teitenburg won the first

Miller, in winning Friday, made amends for his defeat here three weeks ago when he lost two of which was he'd at Vail's hall, a few miles outside the city limits.

Swede Frederickson, of Escana-Detroit-The National Air- ba failed to appear for his match craft Show of 1932 will again be with Pat Shello, of Sault Ste. Ma held in Detroit. Date of the show rie, and as no suitable opponent is set from April 2 to 10 inclusive. could be found, the match was canis set from April 2 to 10 inclusive. | could be found, the match was can-

mark. Brown ended the scoring the country will display their McEachern, of Cooks, took two with an 82-yard return of a punt wares at the exhibit. This is the straight falls from Joe Blaze, of Press Want Ads Cost Little in the closing minutes of the second year the show has been this city, in the preliminary to the

nesota

Minneapolis, Dec. 5 (A)-Minnesota's future campaigns for West- the first quarter still in its inern Conference football champion- fancy and continued on through ships were placed under the guardianship of B. W. "Bernie" Blerman started creeping into the huge

team he captained in 1915, has been head coach of Tulane University's strong squads since 1927.

His appointment here, with faculty ranking of professor, is effective Jan. 1. He said at New Or- apiece. leans today he would remain in the south after that date if his team is invited to play in the Rose Bowl BIG TEN GRID game at Pasadena, Calif., New Year's Day.

As head coach here he succeeds H. O. "Fritz" Crisler, who has handled football and the athletic directorship as well. Crisler will continue as athletic director.

From 1913 to 1915 Bierman had a brilliant football career as Minnesota halfback and participated in basketball, baseball and track also **Annual Champions**

He coached at Montana before becoming assistant coach at Tulane in 1923. In 1925 he took charge of football at Mississippi A. & M. and two years later went back to Tulane as head coach. His Tulane elevens have not lost a Southern Conference game since 1928 and this year annexed another cham-

plonship. Crisier came to Minnesota nearly two years ago from the University of Chicago as head coach when Dr. W. Spears resigned to go to Oregon. A short time later Athsigned and Crisler stepped into the

He said a year ago he would cease coaching whenever he believed it best, and at a time "conditions were such that it would not be unfair for a football coach to have every chance to succeed." Bierman, in the opinion of

coaches, will find better p'aying material at his first spring practice than has been available in the last few years. Ted Cox, announced as Bierman's

successor at Tulane, played tackle tional and non conference card at Minnesota in 1922-24, and cap are: tained the team in his senior year.

BOWLING NOTES

Lytle 170 172 215 Washington, D. C., in a return 177 Totals 839 891 900 sissippi. Grand total, 2640.

ESCANABA

Grand total, 2742. Four members of the Athens,

Trojans Wallop Washington, 44-7

Olympic Stadium, Los Angeles, Dec. 5 (P)—The irresistable Tro-jans of the University of South-Tulane Mentor Agrees to
Take Job at Min
Take Job at Min
California took unto themselves their first undisputed Pacific coast conference football championship here today, by crushing the huskies of Washington 44 to 7. The touchdown parade of

Troy's strong men opened with the final period when shadows concrete bowl and the estimated Bierman, returning to the insti-tution whose last Big Ten title with Coach Howard Jones' team's superiority, started filing out. Gaius Shaver and Orville

Mohler, alternating quarterbacks for the Trojans, shared scoring honors, with three touchdowns

CARDS RATIFIED

Many Teams to Play in **Intersectional Games** Next Season

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY Associated Press Sports Writer) Chicago, Dec. 5 (A)-Big Ten football teams will go scouting for plenty of opposition outside of their own conference back yards next fall.

The 1932 lineup, ratified today by the Big Ten chiefs, listed eleven intersectional and non-conference games against powerhouse elevens from Stanford in the far west to Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania and New York university in the east.

Northwestern and Purdue appeared in for the real "suicide schedules" of the Big Ten group. The two teams, which tied with Michigan for the 1932 championship, scheduled eight straight games without a rest offered on the card. The Wildcats had Missouri for an opener at Evanston with Stanford its second foe at Palo Alto, followed by hard conference duels and one with Notre Dame at South Bend. Purdue had intersectional games scheul ed with the Kansas Aggles and

New York university. The high spots of the intersec-

Northwestern-Missouri, Stanford and Notre Dame Purdue-Kansas Aggies

New York university. Chicago-Yale at New Haven in a return date. Ohio State-Pennsylvania, Michigan-Princeton at Ann Arbor in a return date.

Minnesota-Nebraska and Mis-

Iowa-George Washington at

HOCKEY SCORES

National League Montreal Canadiens 4; Detroit 0 Toronto 4; Montreal Maroons 0,

International League Cleveland 3; Windsor 1. Pittsburgh 1; Buffalo 1 (over time tie).

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YALE CAPTURES ROUND ROBIN

Wins Judge's Decision Over Brown After Scoreless Tie

BY EDWARD J. NEIL

(Associated Press Sports Writer) New Haven, Conn., Dec. 5 (AP) -Yale won a judge's decision over Brown, something unique in the history of eastern fcotball, to win the final game and chief honors today in the round robin football festival for the benefit of the

Held scoreless by the Bruins after defeating Holy Cross 6 to 6 in the first of two qualifying matches to determine the tourney finalists, a committee of judges decided Yale had outplayed Brown just enough to win the second decision ever awarded in this manner after a football game

Crowd of 30,000 The first award of that kind came after the second qualifying match when Brown gained the final by catching the eyes of the arbitrating board after a scoreless contest with Dartmouth. All three games were restricted

to two periods of twelve minutes A crowd estimated at 30,000 braved a bitterly cold afternoon

to watch the four varsity elevens compete, Yale struck hard and fast against Holy Cross in the opener, scoring the lone touchdown of the day on a 43-yard drive in the first twelve-minute half. With the regular Yale varsity in action and only Albie Booth, the ailing captain, unavailable, Big Joe Crowley and the sophomore sensation.

five and ten yards until Crowley attend the funeral services held for finally dove over the Crusader's little Thomas Wurtz included: Mr. goal from the three yard line. It was Holy Cross' first meet- and Mrs. Lawrence Kirby, of Elming with Yale in eighteen years. hurst, Ill.; Ernest Rook, Chicago; Capt, Phil O'Connell, brilliant Mr. and Mrs. William Riemand, Holy Cross quarterback, passed at Iron River; Mrs. May Bridges, Mrs. every opportunity but numbed | William Miller and Mrs. Earl Steinfingers could not hold his long off, Munising; Mr. and Mrs. Charles heaves and the Eli pass defense Harger and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Harger, Iron Mountain; Mr. and

Bob Lassiter, teamed to slash

Holy Cross' tackles for bursts of

batted the remainder down. Mrs. Fred Carlson and Mrs. Na-Misses Field Goal The Yale running attack that poleon Trombly, Escanaba; Mrs. O. functioned so well against Holy K. Fjetland, Gladstone; Mr. and Cross failed until the last minutes Mrs. William Moreau, Perkins; Mr. of play against Brown in the final and Mrs. Fred Chenail and Mr. and game, Brown had several scor- Mrs. Albert Juneau, Osier; E. B. ing opportuntities. Its most ser- Fosterling and son Ernest and Danious threat was Bob Chase's at- iel Lane, Lathrop; Leo Weissert, tempt at a field goal from place- Escanaba, and Hugh Perkins and ment from Yale's 30-yard line in Enoch Ackerly of Turin. the first period of the final. The boot was short and wide, howev- a serious injury to his right hand er, and the Brown backs were which he sustained while employed able to gain successively only on in the woods a few days ago. He passes around midfield thereaf- is under a physician's care and the

The Brown Dartmouth prelim- close inary, that might have brought together in the final the Yale and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carlson, Mr. Dartmouth elevens that battled so and Mrs. Clarence Larson and Mr. sensationally to a 33-33 tie dur- and Mrs. August Larson attended ing the regular season was close the funeral services held for Mrs. and hard fought and with few Josephine Walker in Escanaba on scoring opportunities. effectively stopped the famed son are Mrs. Walker's nephews. passing combination of Bill Norton and Bob McCall and with it and Ernest Rook returned to their went most of the Hanover Indi- homes in Elmhurst, Ill., Friday,

Greenleaf, Rudolph Tie In Cue Tourney Mrs. William Miller and Mrs. Earl Steinoff of Munising who were

Philadelphia, Dec. 5. (AP)-Ralph Greenleaf of New York 14 innings in the world's pocket Thomas Wurtz. billiard championship play Miss Ruth Johnson has returned George Keller Philadelphia, had from Munising where she spent previously defeated Bennie Allen. Kansas City, 125 to 116.



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"fat old man" and a "ham actor"

in the opinion of his wife, Helene Costello, with whom he is shown

here, the actor said in filing suit

for divorce at Los Angeles. Miss

Costello, film actress, sneered at him, called him names, flew into

a rage and made life so hectic

that their romance lasted only a

ROCK

Rock, Dec. 5-Out-of-town rela-

ives and friends who came here to

year and a half, he said.

Lowell

(Continued from Page One) ternational repute when he aptured the Thompson air troby race at Cleveland last September, beating some of the world's best known pilots. Combining great skill with great nerve he was one of the most nodest of aviation's heroes. Ray Cooper, chief observer in charge of the speed test, said the head. Hanchett later found the

FLIER DIES AS

SHIP CRASHES

crash came too fast to determine air speed indicator tube.

official observers probably will Intercollegiate er was timing the race from one claim for Bayles an American end of the course which Bayles record of 281.9 miles an hour AT 300 M. P. H. was approaching at the time,

> above the ground the plane burst he could travel faster. The mark into flames.'

Don Hanchett, a flagman, stationed at the start of the course Al Williams, American record held by Lieut. said he thought one wing gave way as Bayles passed overhis

was approaching at the time,
"It looked as if something tempt last Tuesday, Immediately after the flight Ray Cooper asked of 281.9 miles an hour was 15.4 miles an hour faster than the

Net Loop Forms

Kalamazoo, Dec. 5. (P)-A new Michigan intercollegiate tennis Bayles dropped suddenly, whirl- Bayles whether he wanted to conference was ushered into being ed around and something seemed claim the American record. Bay- at a meeting of college representato fly from the plane. Ten feet les declined, saying he was sure tives at Western State Teachers' college Saturday morning, which will succeed the state intercolleglate tennis tournament conducted by Michigan State college and the Michigan invitational collegiate tennis tournament conducted by Western State Teachers' college.

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ing. SHE DID! Well, we Mothers

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and hurry back.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson. Brown Thursday. Charles and Henry Carl-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kirby

after being called here by the death of Mr. Kirby's nephew. Thomas

Matt Tureinen is recovering from

called her by the death of a relative, visited at the Wesley Miller home in Turin Saturday. They left climbed into a tie for the leader-ship in standings with Erwin Ru-dolph today by defeating Al Mil-who also came here to attend the ler of Racine, Wis., 125 to 42 in funeral of her great grandson.

several days with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harger of Iron Mountain, who attended the funeral of Thomas Wurtz, returned to their home Thursday. Mr. Harger is superintendent of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company with whom Mr. Wurtz is employed Their son, Victor Harger, arrived earlier in the week to be with the family during their bereavement. He, with Mrs. Harger, left Friday for Eben, enroute to their home in Iron Mountain.

William Riemond left Thursday for his home in Iron River after spending several days with relatives here. Mrs. Riemond, who aclonger visit.

Canadiens Win from Detroit Falcons

Montreal. Dec. 5 (A)-The champion Montreal Canadiens shut out the Detroit Falcons 4 to o tonight in a fast National hockey league game. Despite the one sided score, the Falcons put up-a good battle and only the alertness of George Hainsworth. Canadien goalie, kept them from

The flying Frenchmen scored three goals in the first period. two of them when the Falcons were a man shy on penalties. Howie Morenz scored the other ona fast individual play and sank the final counter in the third period on a pass from George Man-

Aurel Jolia made the first counter on a double assist play, Morenz to Gagnon to Joliat. Wasnie made the other on Leduc's

Hainsworth did his best work in the second and third periods periods when Detroit's fast at-tacks several times split his defense wide open.

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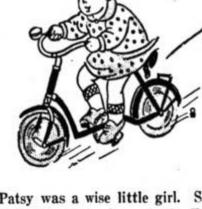
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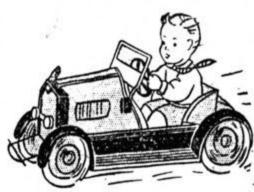
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