STATE MAY VOTE ON HANGING B

SENATE FAILS CITY CUT OFF TO REACH VOTE ON DEBT ISSUE

LEADERS OF BOTH PARTIES FAVOR MEASURE.

bill, as had been hoped by ad-ministration leaders, and also Train No. 216, due at 10:50 a. m. ministration leaders, and also; called off the proposed night sea-

for an agreement to vote on Fri-

on-Friday.

Smoot, Republican of nson, who said that while there been ordered out of Chicago. was no disposition so far as he It is hoped that service on a session and after considerable railroad officials. ion for a vote on Friday develop-ed and went over for action un-charge of the local office of the Party Leaders Speak

Senator Walsh, Democrat, of would agree to a vote on Friday. but this met with opposition from Senator Jones, Republican of Washington, in charge of the sidehe realized that every day's delay makes defeat to that measure eas-

In today's debate, speeches were made by both party leaders. Senator Lodge of Massachusetts. and Senator Underwood of Alaof the British debt agreement.

Democrats Select

Detroit, Feb. 14-Henry Ford was named by the Wayne county democratic convention today to head the 137 delegates to reprecratic convention next week. Whether Mr. Ford would at tend the convention was

ddubt tonight.

One of the resolutions expected to come before the state democratic meeting is a proposed endorsement of Mr. Ford for the presidential nomination. Such a resolution was offered and apparently would have carried in the last state convention, but leaders decided to withhold action order not to complicate the campaign being then planned on behalf of Woodbridge N. Ferris, elected to the United States senate last November.

Canadian Opposes Proposed Embargo Michigan State Telegraph Co.

New York, Feb. 15-A permanent embargo on coal shipments many places. Two Northwestern She said that her son had obtain-Rogers of Massachusetts, coal dock, but otherwise little theatre and that he now would be International Joint Commission | had a harder time of it, especially at the interstate commerce commission hearing into the embar- sweep of the wind. Street car go question and coal distribution service between Escanaba, Wells,

enty of coal for its needs in somewhat behind schedule 1922 and has more this year be- times. cause of heavy shipments from shortage in the dominion.

mporting from it.

Armour Omaha plant by emany of the earmarks of the of a year ago.

FROM OUTSIDE BY BIG STORM

Snowdrifts Shatter Upper Peninsula Train Service.

Escanaba's only communication with the outside world yesterday Washington, Feb. 14 .- The was by wire. No mail was receivsenate failed today to reach a ed all day, with the exception of vote on the British debt funding that from the north, which arriv-

All trains, both on the Northwestern and the Soo Line, were Formal proposals for a vote canceled. No. 214, which left here yesterday morning for Chicago, got as far as Powers and tied up. No. 216 did not leave Ishpemorratic concentration opening until 10 colors. Democratic opposition compelled eight hours covering the 65 miles the Republican leaders to cancel to Escanaba, where it tied up. No. tonight's proposed session, but 101 did not arrive, and No. 102 Senator Robinson, Democrat of did not go south. The first train Arkansas, told the senate that to- from Chicago since Tuesday night morrow there was every prospect was to have been 101 this morn-

Snow-plows preceded No. 214 south from here and No. 216 out Acceptance today by Republican of Ishpeming. Two more plows eaders of the Robinson amend- were sent out on the west end, ment to limit the debt funding and a fifth on the Metropolitan legislation to the agreement with branch. The plow ahead of No. Great Britain and provide for ac- 214 reached Carbondale, a short ceptance of fundings with other distance north of Menominee. lebtor nations by congress in- where, according to reports here, stead of the president, as provid- it encountered a snowdrift ten ed in the measure as passed by feet deep and 300 feet long. Conhe house, smoothed the way for ditions about as bad were reportscheduled passage of the bill ed from the north and west.

May Return Today.

South of Green Bay, matters Dtah, in charge of the bill, late were even worse, it was reported, today proposed an agreement to because of the wet, heavy characlimit all speeches to five minutes ter of the snow. Unconfirmed reafter 2 o'clock tomorrow. This ports yesterday afternoon stated as objected to by Senator Rob- that the rotary snow-plow had

knew to delay action, several normal basis may be restored tosenators had planned to speak at day, after the plows have done length. He said there was not the their work, but it's largely up to slightest justification for a night the weather man, according to

comforting as the wind that was clated their danger. blowing off the bay yesterday. He Massachusetts, said the minority stated yesterday afternoon that ish last night, but-

Then the mercury would down possibly to 20 below, he tracked shipping bill, who said said. This may not be the exact figure, but it won't be far from it The cold wave probably will continue for the balance of the week Wind and Cold.

Escanaba's temperature yesterday morning was 9 below, but this rose somewhat during the The highest wind velocity day. bama, strongly urging adoption recorded here was 25 miles an hour, which was low in comparison with other points. Duluth reported a maximum velocity of 68 miles an hour, and 38 miles an Ford as Delegate hour with the mercury 14 below. Buffalo had over a 40-mile gale. High winds and heavy snows were reported from Milwaukee and Chicago. Seattle, Wash., is buried under a 12-inch snowfall, which caused the collapse of a large tent being used to house an automo-bile exhibition, with damage to many of the cars and narrow escapes for spectators. The disturbance yesterday still covered the mountain states and the great central valley, and little relief can be expected until it has moved eastward. The storm belt also debris. swung far south, and reports of frost and even freezing temperatures are expected from the guif coast and northern Florida. Wires Unimpaired.

Wire traffic seemed to be unim-

opposed by Charles A. Ma-trouble was experienced in the lo-able to support her and his sister. on streets subjected to the full Groos and Gladstone was main-Canada, Mr. Rogers said, had tained, although the cars ran

Comment was general upon the Pennsylvania. He declared he fact that the storm lacked just a did not believe there was a coal week of falling on the anniversary ortage in the dominion.

of last year's blizzard, which deMr. Magrath contended that moralized rail and wire traffic and Canada, in proportion to its pop- practically isolated the peninsula ulation, is exporting more coal for a period of several days. Ex-into the United States than it is cept for the fact that damage was not so great, due to the absence

Republicans Pick

THE following delegates from Delta county to the Republican state convention, which will be held at Flint next Wednesday, Feb. 21, were selected yesterday and certified to the convention by Dr. W. A. Lemire, chairman of the county central committee:

A. C. Moore, Fairbanks; E. R. Carter, Gladstone; Fred Holmes, Cornell; L. E. Messen-ger, Rapid River; William Mc-Nally, Garden; Mrs. Charles M. Frost, John P. Norton, O. B. Fuller, Henry Rose, and Harry St. Louis, Escanaba.

Owing to the snowstorm, the attendance at the county convention was light, and no business, except the naming of the delegation to the state convention, was transacted.

FERRY SINKS AT FRANKFORT

Crew of Boat Saved by Life Guards as Waves Deluge Craft.

Frankfort, Mich., Feb. 14 .morning and sank at the harbor mouth. All members of the crew and officers of the ship were rescued by the Frankfort coast guard.

Ferry No. 4 had left Frankfort on Tuesday for the east shore. When the storm broke Tuesday night she was well on her way, but the mountainous seas made it well-nigh impossible to make headway in the teeth of the northwest gale. Before reaching midlake the ferry turned around and Weather Bureau, are about as that either crew or officers appre-

Guards Risk Lives. Frankfort's coast guard put out in a surf boat as the crash of the collision signaled danger to the men in the lookout. At considerable risk the lifesavers got all of the crew safely on to the piers. The cargo of the vessel included 17 cars of coal, one car of chloride and one car of automobiles.

Derailment Cause

Dawson, N. M., Feb. 14 .- Derailment of an outgoing motor dell families, who flocked by hunthrough which the trolley feed wire was attached, raising a quantity of dust which was ignited by Dudgeon, who already have been an electric arc, caused the disastrous explosion in Mine No. 1 here Thursday, which cost the lives of 120 men, according to the verdict returned by the coroner's jury this afternoon.

The arc which set off the coal duct was caused when the feed wire came in contact with one of the iron pit cars, the jury declar-

Three more bodies were recoveleven not yet found amid the

Harding's "Cousin" Freed of Charges

Chicago, Feb. 14-A grand working without interruption, and one time posed as President ed. some noise on the Trout Lake line Harding's "cousin Everett," and was the only trouble reported on who was accused of passing the long-distance wires of the worthless checks for \$107, after Harding's mother had testified In Escanaba, snow blew into that she had mortgaged her large drifts, obstructing traffic in home to make full restitution. locometives were stalled at the ed a position as organist in a

Annie MacSwiney on Hunger Strike

Dublin, Feb. 14 .- (By the Asnie, was arrested today at Cork and had gone on hunger strike. Thirty other women also were made prisoners, she said.

this afternoon is trying to buck the drifts with double-headers. What sketchy reports have been

Republicans Pick Delta Delegation BAILINOW SAYS ESSEN BOYCOTT to State Pow Wow HE tollowing delegates from to the Repub-TO SLAY LENIN

MORE WEIRD DETAILS OF RED SLEUTHS RELATED.

Burns and Thiel detective agen-

taken by Frank P. Walsh, attor- opposition by the Germans. Yeseny for 22 alleged communists terday the Germans severed the facing trial in Michigan, had pic- electric current supplying the tured the communist and com- Kaiserhof hotel, where the allied munist labor parties and the I. engineering commission W. W. organization as being wir- quartered. tually controlled by the two detective agencies and operated, as

was in the pay of both the police the doors were tightly barred. department and the Thiel agency in the police station vault. Names Many Others.

He declared Roscoe T. Simms, one of the organizers of the Seatreally detectives in disguise.

Begin Jury Picking for Dudgeon Trial

Big Rapids, Mich., Feb .14 .-Selection of a jury to sit in the trial of Lee and Herman Dud- ing the president to call a world geon, charged with complicity in economic conference and setting Chicago to China the death of Romi Hodell, their brother-in-law, was begun here to- France should arrange to pay its day. Little progress mas made at war debt to the United States was the opening session. Owing to introduced today by Rep. Voigt, of Dawson Blast the blizzard, few persons were in the courtroom snow filled high neighbors of the Dudgeon and Hotrip car, knocking down timbers dreds to the recent trials of the defendants' sister and mother, Mrs. Meda Hodell and Mrs. Alice convicted of the murder of Romi

Middies Must Stay

Washington, Feb. 14 .- Naval academy graduates will be requirin the navy after graduation hereered from the mine today, leaving after, before resignations are ac cepted. Announcement to this effect was made today at the navy department, which pointed out that the dection was not a new policy "but a return for the benefit of the government, to a policy which has heretofore obtained for many years." Since the war it has paired last evening. Railroad and jury today voted a "no bill" in been the custom to accept resigcommercial telegraph lines were favor of Arthur Harding who at nations of officers when present-

Determine Facts

Washington, Feb. 14. (By the Associated Press)-Army statistics credit the German super-gun that pounded Paris during the war with a range of 132,000 yard maximum range of the 14 inch naval guns. The German pr jectile for which figures are given, however, was , 8.26 inches in diameter and weighed but 264 Bociated Press) — Miss Mary Mac-400 pound, 14-inch monster used Swiney, who was released by the in the American gun. The report Free State authorities today fol-describes the German gun as conlowing her arrest Monday, stated structed "from worn out 15-inch, this evening that her sister, An- 45 calibre naval guns mounted on concrete emplacements."

Defendant's Sobs

New York, Feb. 14 .- The hysterical sobbing of Mrs. Lillian Turks Order Aged received from isolated Northern for the murder in December 1921,

FIGHT NEARING **SERIOUS STAGE**

Lights Turned Out in Hotel Where Commissioners Are Staying.

Essen, Feb. 14-(By the Associated Press)-The boycott battle between the Franco-Belgian Chicago, Feb. 4-(By the As- occupation forces and the Gersociated Press) -Albert Bailin, mans is daily becoming more aalias Balanow, confessed spy and cute in the Ruhr, particularly in agent provacateur, admitted to- Essen. The most noticeable feaday under cross-exmaination by tures are the failure of coopera-O. L. Smith, assistant attorney- tion by the German police and the general of Michigan that many of refusaloof hotels and merchants his reports while an agent of the to serve the French and Belgians

In retaliation, the allies seized cies were lies. two of the largest hotels in Essen, but this was met by further active Germans Guard Plant.

The French countered with an side lines for extracting money ultimatum that unless the lights from banking and business agen- were restored by six o'clock last evening, the entire lighting sys-Today's story by Balanow was tem of the city would be shut as wierd as those he told yest . Toown. At that hour the Katserday and Monday. He pictured hof was still without electricity. Breasting terrific seas, lashed by Alleu O. Meyers of the Burns but the city lights continued to the most severe February storm in agency as proposing to send him blaze. The Germans said that a the records of this harbor, Ann to Russia to kill Lenin and Trot-detail of troops was sent to the Arbor Railroad Car Ferry No. 4. sky by poisoning their drinking municipal lighting plant to cut struck the Frankfort piers this water. He swore Arthur Proctor, the power but had to leave withsecretary of the communist party, out achieving its purpose because

Vice-Burgomaster Schafer was and kept his records as secretary arrested this morning in connection with this incident. Milk Supply Short.

Figures on the child populanegro organizer of the American tion and the milk supply, of Es-Federation of Labor, Leon Green, sen are announced in German quarters in substantiation of the tle strike and other well known claim that the occupation is causlabor and radical leaders were ing acute distress. The city, according t othese figures, has 22. A diversion was created during 000 children under two years of sought to regain the safety of the the hearing when Leon Green ap- age, approximately 45,000 under obscured the pilot's vision and it after he had threatened out six years and 82,000 children of ment to establish whether the sault Baianow on the witness ply thus far this month has been 5,800 to 7,000 liters, as compared with 35,000 liters for the same who died on board the Transport their former positions. period in January and February of last year.

ASKS U. S. PROTEST

Washington, Feb. 14 .- A resooccupation of the Ruhr, request- justify the disinterment. forth the views of congress that Republican or Wisconsin.

The resolution characterizes the Versailles treaty as a "perversion of the terms of the armistice' and terms the invasion of the Ruhr as an "act of war against a starving and defenseless people, making it still more impossible for them to comply with the Hodell and his father, David Ho- treaty."

Asserting that before the war Germany was America's second best customer, the resolution says that Ruhr occupation has disturbin Navy 3 Years ed commerce with Germany seriously and that it is the duty of the American government to protect that rade "irrespective of the ed to put in three years service moral questions involved in such

Liquor Warehouse Looted in Chicago

Chicago, Feb. 14.-Approximately 1,500 cases of whisky. valued at \$185,000 have been stolen from the warehouse of B. McClaskey, and son, distillers, Alfred Martin, agent for the company, reported to the police today. Mr. Martin said that he learned of the theft today when he visited a questionnaire sent to railroad the building for the first time About Super Gun since Feb. 1, and found a broken lock on the warehouse.

The police and federal prohibition officers who investigated the report, found the warehouse en tirely empty of liquor. Nothing to show how the liquor had been yards as compared to the 39,000 taken from the building could be found, it was said.

House Refuses to Buy Fertilizers

Washington, Feb. 14-A senate bill proposing government chase of \$10,000,000 worth of Chilean nitrates for resale to American farmers for use in sowing the 1924 crops, virtually was killed today in the house. The appropriation provision was strick-. Disturb Court on out on a point or order. and wit ha fight in prospect, the

From Adrianople

Author, Churchman, CIVIL SERVICE Bishop Williams, Dies in Detroit DETROIT, Feb. 14.—Right Rev. Charles D. Williams,

bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Michigan, died at his residence here tonight after a week's illness from pneumonia. Bishop Williams was born in Bellevue, O., in 1860. He was graduated from Kenyon college in 1880 and held numerous pastorages in Ohio cities. Before

becoming bishop of Michigan in February, 1906, he was dean of Trinity Cat'sedral, Cleveland. Bishop Williams was widely known as an author of religious books. He was a member of the Sons of the American Revolution and took an active part in civic as well as church

Funeral plans had not been announced tonight.

CROWN JEWEL

Give Up Reported Wealth.

ficers and heads of various gov- ed ernments today exploded the

exhumed and the casket and its cal equipment of the bureau. contents were carefully examined under the direction of treasury

under orders from the war depart- eration. fewels, once belonging to Czar storation of the civil service of Nicholas had been stolen and tus does not necessarily imply Edellyn in 1920. The order was made on request of William B. Williams, special agent of the Klan Official Has treasury department, who had investigated the reports and lution protesting against French thought them authentic enough to

by Rail Possible

Chicago, Feb. 14 .- A train running from Chicago to Pekin, China, by rail is a possibility of the not far distant future, Julian Arnold, government commercial attache to China, declared in an address here today before the Chi- students. cago association of commerce. It is possible to stand on the shore of Alaska and view the mainland o fAsia, he said, and added that engineers had declared the Bering Straits could be tunneled and thus span the gap between America and the Orient by rail. China of fers unprecedented commercial opportunities, he declared, and asserted that the project was feas-

Railroads Buying Many Coal Cars

Washington, Feb. 14.-Rail roads serving the more important to prevent a repetition this year of car shortages and congestion which occurred in 1922, according to a statement given out today by the national coal association. The facts were developed by means of presidents and will be printed in the current issue of The Coal Review, the association's official

Julian L. White Is Dead in France

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 14-Word was received today o fthe death in France of Julian Leroy White, former president of L'Alliance Francaise, and brother of Henry White, American diplomat. Mr. White was born in Baltimore in 1853, but spent the greater part of his life abroad. He was a member of the French legion of honor in recognition of his efforts in behalf of France through L'Alliance Francaise.

Alligator's Uncle Is Raiding Farms

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 14 .- Investigators believe that the mysterious Wrecked by Flames

LOWER STATE HIT

Detroit, Feb. 14.—One of the weather and racing snow filed lift for at the plant of Argure at Co., it was reported at particularly the western part of the state but riding eastward on the wings of a bitting gale.

All northbound trains out of other wings and threatening to spread others buildings. The majority of man, Rapids on the Pere Mary and the state of the state o monster reported to have killed

Japan has experienced as many Winnipeg ____

PRINTERS WILL RESUME WORK

Harding Order Permits 17 Men to Return to Old Jobs.

Washington, Feb. 14 .- The executive order restoring the civil service rights of 17 of the employes of the bureau of printing and engraving who were removed nearly a year ago after an investigation, was issued today from the white house

men who were in the civil service the whole in the house and was when dismissed from the bureau have been reinstated. Today's order is effective from the date of the dismissals.

Cases Reviewed

An indication that such an executive order might be expected was given at the white house recently, it being said that President Harding was having the case Grave of Seaman Fails to reviewed and where possible, would endeavor to safeguard for the discharged employes their civil service status. The executive the public to vote no on all order was understood to have amendments made it difficult, to been issued as soon as what had receive fair expressions. The New York, Feb. 14.-Fifty been described as "an individual armed soldiers, high military of- investigation" had been complet-

Investigations conducted at the myth that Russian crown jewels bureau first by the department of worth \$4,000,000 were concealed justice and subsequently by the in the grave of Seaman James treasury authorities, were report-Jones in the Cypress Hills ceme- ed to have shown some duplications in the serial numbers of lib-While a cordon of troops sur- erty bonds. The employes, howrounded the burial grounds, bar- ever, were exhonerated from any ring admittance to anyone but criminal intent the error being asgovernment officials, the body was cribed to a fault in the mechani- four years, spoke at length on the

Not To Former Jobs Announcement was made at the department agents. No gems be- treasury several weeks ago that ing found, the body was replaced three of the former employes had in the coffin and again interred. | been reinstated and that applica-The exhumation was conducted tions of others were under consid-

It has been made clear that re- bill to prohibit fishing in inland concealed in the coffin of Jones that the men will be returned to fish. The bill is designed to break

Never Heard of Lew

Chicago, Feb. 14.-H.

Evans, imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, declared here today that he had never heard of Dr. Lew Burger of New York, who in ask aid of election officials, lacka speech at Idaho Falls, Idaho, ed three votes of passage. yesterday said that he represented the klan, that 38 members of congress belonged to it and declared that the two bodies found in Lake LaFourche near Bastrop. La., were placed there by medical

Dr. Evans said that Dr. Burger was not a spokesman for the Ku Klux Klan and that even if he had been he would not have been privileged to make statements involving the klan's membership.

British Call on

rection of a liberal reunion was state. A closed season would be achievedtoday when the Asquithian and Lloyd George parties agreed to submit a joint amendment to the address, in reply to bituminous mining districts are the speech from the throne, urgmaking heavy expenditures in the ing the government to invoke the purchase of coal cars and engines, aid of the league of nations to preserve peace in Europe.

Ismet's Movements Are Still Secret

Constantinople, Feb. 14 .- (By Associated Press) -- Ismet Pasha's movements are still obscure, but he is expected to reach here tomorrow. Until his arrival both the Angora and the allied governments are merely waiting. There is reason to believe that Ismet will meet the allfed high commossioners in Constantanople, before proceeding to Angora, and ture act, of 1921, which abolishes there is general expectation that the conference will have far ated under that act, and the other reaching results.

WEATHER

THURSDAY, FEB. 15, 1923. Forecast. Upper Michigan-Snow flurries in north, fair in south portion Thursday and Friday; continued Temperatures

Marquette ____ Buffalo New York -Jacksonville ___ New Orleans __ 64 Chicago -----Detroit ----Minneapolis ...

Escanaba

REFERENDUM IS CONSIDERED O DEATH PENALTY

LEGISLATORS SPEED CONSIDERATION OF BILLS.

Lansing, Feb. 14 .- The Michigan legislature today gave firstconsideration of the session to the capital punishment proposal. The Pitkin capital punishment bill With the executive order, all emerged from the committee of placed on third reading and the Wood resolution calling for a referendum on the death penalty was placed on general orders for immediate consideration in the

senate. An effort by Rep. Rowe to amend the Pitkin bill so as to provide for a state wide referendum such as is called for in the Wood resolution, was voted down after Rep. Pitkin advanced the argument that the light vote in recent elections and the inclination of legislature is much better qualified to weigh the merits of the bill, he said.

Favored By Prosecutor. Coupled with the advancing of these bills, was an informal hearing before the joint judiciary committees of both houses late in the afternoon, at which Allan W Kent, assistant prosecutor Wayne county, who has prosecutadvisability of adopting the death penalty. He expressed the belief that such a law would really deter

murderers. PROHIBITS FISH CLUBS. Lansing, Feb. 14. The bouse today passed Rep. Fred Wade's barred, and where the state plants down barriers which sportsmen's clubs have thrown about streams either enclosed by or adjacent to their lands. The house rejected an amendment proposed by the author of the bill specifically exempting farmers

from their provisions. Rep. John Corliss' bill fixing physical disability as the only ground upon which a voter might Milk Bill Advanced.

The filled milk bill met with some objections in committee of the whole but was passed to third condemnation

mendment, in which there is considerable Detroit interest, was passed to third reading. Rep. Howard Baxter of Grand-Rapids, introduced a bill opening up the way for Michigan public schools to undertake special train-

ing for blind or deaf pupils. Rep. John W. Gillette of Kalkaska offered a bill authorizing the director of conservation, with League to Help approval of the state administrative board, to suspend or abridge London, Feb. 14.—(By the As-sociated Press)—A step in the di-any county or counties of the limited to five years.

> SENATE PASSES ONE. Lansing, Feb. 14 .- Although had six measures on the order of third reading the senate today passed out one bill, that being Senator Pearson's measure amending the law providing for the removal of city, county, township and village officers.

The first bill on third reading was the Bahorski anti-gambling bill which had been passed for the day Tuesday. It was passed over again today on motion of its author, while the judiciary committee submitted questions of coustitutionality to the attorney-gen-

More Bills Introduced Senator Brower of Jackson introduced two bills, one an amend-1 ment to the departure of agriculthe Michigan agriculture fair crean appropriation bill giving the state department of agriculture \$100,000 for reorganization and conduct of the fair.

The amendment to the departure of agriculture act abolish es the state fair commission and laces the supervision of the fair in the hands of the commissioner of agriculture.

Senator Arthur Wood of Detroit introduced a bill repealing the act of 1919 providing for the sale of the present site of the Boys' industrial school at Lansing. Its passage would mean the school would not be moved to site outside the city as previo

TUT'S RELICS

Taken from Egyptian

Tomb?

tian government.

laid claim to it.

he Egyptian government.

Egypt Claims It.

What Treasures Are.

which the dispute is waged are:

eyes of jewels.

Carved couches Thlaid with iv

ory and semi-precious stones.

ankhamen's finery.

er stones.

encrusted with jewels.

king with gold work.

semi-precious stones.

scientific and archeological worth makes it absolutely pricesless.

THINK BEFORE YOU WED.

Those Berbers inhabiting the

northern part of Algeria are

Kabyle proverb which says, "A

good marriage requires a hund-

is the Kabyle's first duty. - That

two families continue to inhabit

different parts of the same house.

content themselves with one or

two wives, whom they love and

respect as well as they know

how. As for the women, since

ery, and infidelity are the natural

\$100,000 Fire Loss

Iron Mountain, Feb. 14 .-

anned by a terrific northwest

Niagara Suffers

The greater part of Kabyles

known as Kabyles. There is

TRIAL TO OPEN FIGHT AGAINST DOPE TRAFFIC

Government Prepares to Expose Moreno's Activities.

BY JACK JUNGMEYER.

Angeles—The opening will be driven into dope ic in the world's movie hub. rnment officials believe, ugh federal prosecution of s Bruno, whose trial on a harge of vending narcotics in Hellywood will begin here Februnky 20.

Bruno, alias Moreno, say offiers who arrested him, had an attensive clientele in the famous film center.

This trial follows the visit to Los Angeles of Colonel Nutt, federal narcotic chief. It is considered the first gun in a concentrated state and government attack on drug vendors haunting the inema colony.

Because of its wealthy resits and sensation seeking winter touris;s, Hollywood long has the mecca of America's wildopesters and the despair of reement officers.

ere, according to those whe picture Hollywood, habitues been practically immune bea barrier of wealth and in-Sleuths declare the dicap in men and money ces suppression almost impos-

Again, the problem of enforce ent here probably is the hardest in the country, officers say, because there are no dives and no obvious underworld element where the "stool pigeon" system of detection can be operated.

Peddlers usually are paid check and transactions are those of the business world rather than of the den. The result: One peddler is caught in Hollywood to interview with NEA Service. 100 in other sections of the city. Sybaritic parties on the fringe

of movieland, where, as describd by the law's ferrets, the morphine needle passes around a languorous group of immaculate men and jeweled women or where "snow" is sniffed from perfumed wrists, are invariably held behind

the oaken doors of private homes. There are no ratty servitors, no tattoo of night sticks, no furtive scurrying.

Parties in Rich Homes.

officer said, "and we can't invade not prohibitive. them. Behind their doors is the threat of a suit if an officer gets funds to employ the type of in-formers we need."

To provide drugs for these alparties the brainlest men of crookdom slip across the Mexican border with cocaine, heroin and morphine. They smuggle from

ships at San Pedro.
Ring within ring is financed by men who made millions in the traffic and who expend lavishly to increase the number of vigtims among the discreetly wealthy.

Profits Enormous. Profits of dope peddlers are enormous, state inspectors / inform me. Drugs purchased from wholemalers at \$30 to \$65 an orince retail easily at from \$200 to \$300. "One attorney, apparently respectable," the dean of the Los Angeles narcotic squad/ says, "has

made \$500,000 on dope in the last two years and a doctor has made close to \$1,000,000. "Their clients are an Hollywood.

Wilshire and other exclusive residence districts, none of which is success from start to finish. The more nor dess vice-pitted than

"These men and their ilk can match every dollar of enforce- prize for being the best dancers. ment funds with \$1000 to be used in evading detection and capture." Runs Dope Route.

One Hollywood peddler, under surveillance but never furnished the musical program. caught, operates a regular dope route like a milkman, making house to house deliveries in an No Confirmation

Another recently escaped capture but lost a big cache of morphine secreted in a hole in a canyon back of Hollywood.

Dope is responsible for 90 per cent of the crime in Los Angeles." says one of Sheriff William Traeger's veteran investigators, "and crimes due to drugs are rapidly shifting from denisens of dives to the upper classes.

Want Philippines in Coastwise List

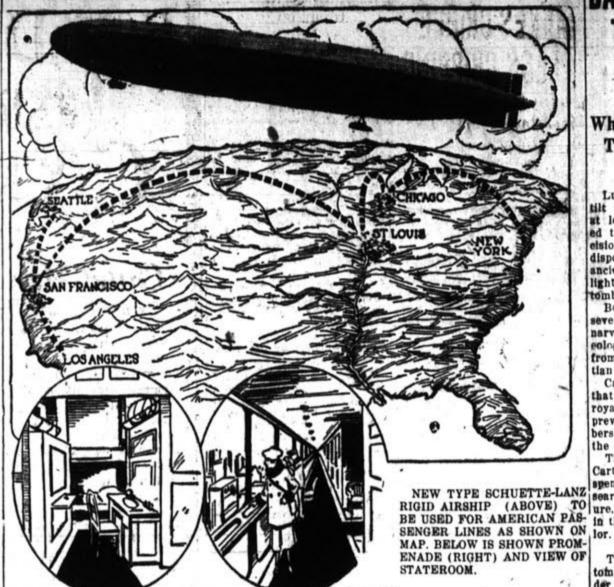
Washington, Feb. 14.-Chairman Larker announced today that the shipping board had decided to recommend to President Harding was created a cardinal in 1901. that he issue a proclamation put-ting the Philippine Islands under Fifty Homeless, American coastwise law, prorided the board could guarantee quate service between the islands and American ports.

Dublin, Feb. 14—(By the As-ociated Press)—The concentraof Free State troops around district of about 25 square les in the Arigna mountains, have converted into a old is complete, and an Pree State columns being

Free State columns being eted everywhere enthusiastiy by the inhabitants.

Ilready many arrests have a made and escape of the rebwithin the district is declared be impossible, as all the roads iteld by Free State guards. The confirmation of the report heavy firing in the district has the first state weather service in the United States and was called eleven pounds.

HELIUM TO MAKE AIR LINERS SAFE



BY EDWARD THIERRY.

NEA Service Staff Writer.

New York .- Complete saftey to be established between New uishes fire." York and Chicago next year by Dr. Johann Schuette, backed by a group of American millionaires, will be attained by the use of hel-

This, the first commercial use of a non-inflammable gas for dirigible inflation, was announced by Dr. Schuette in a second exclusive

The German builder of the Schuette-Lanz airship, who is here for conferences with the \$50,000,-000 Americar, Investigation Corporation, supplemented his stateago of the closing of the deal.

"America is the only country where helium exists in great quantities," said Dr. Schuette. Millions of cubic feet of gas come from petroleum sources, notably iv Oklahoma and Kansas. The difficulty heretofore has been "These are often homes of in refining it and obtaining suffiwealthy people," an oft baffled cient quantities at a cost that is outer sides, giving a view of the One of the main construction

Fraternal Column

Ladies' Aid Meeting.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the

Swedish Mission church will meet

Thursday afternoon in the church

parlors. Mrs. Carl Anderson will

Senior Boys' Club.

The Senior Boys' Club of St

Stephen's Episcopal Church had a

most enjoyable dancing party at

Clark's hall Tuesday evning, Feb.

13th. They had supper at the

Every one enjoyed themselves im-

Valentine Masquerade Success.

which was given by the Degree

Team of the Phoebe Rebakah

Lodge at the Odd Fellows' hall

Tuesday evening was a decided

Doughnuts and coffee were

served in the dining room down-

alli who attended. The Agonizers

of Turk Attacks

Paris, Feb. 14-Netther the

oreign office nor the ministry-of

marine, has received any advices

concerning the reported sinking

London, Feb. 14.-Cardinal

Vermont Village

McIndoe, Vt., Feb. 14 .- Three

quarters of this village, including

the whole business section, was

wiped out by fire tonight. No cas-

ualties were reported, but more

Weather Forecaster

Dies in St. Louis

St. Louis. Mo.; Feb. 14,-Dr.

The amount of strength exer

than fifty persons were

of a French torpedo boat destroy-

Cardinal Bacilieri

er by the Turks.

The Valentine Masquerade

he hostess.

problem. We will erect refining cago. plants. Our dirigibles will be completely inflated with heliumwithout hydrogen auxiliary bags. for passengers on the airship line Fire cannot occur; helium exting- platform, for receiving and dis- fy their stand. In that case, some

> This achievement is calculated the chief factor in making the New York-Chicago airship line a commercial and financial success. Before these airships are put into operation it is probable that the government dirigible, the ZR-1 now being built at Lakehurst, N J., will be launched with helium; but Dr. Schuette's ships will be the first commercial ones to use

Schuette amplified his coast line connecting Seatle, San erate the air 'lines.

Francisco and Los Angeles. "The passenger deck of the "Promenades will run along the hind it.

INDIAN GIRLS

WANT AMERICAN

Like Summer

Resorts.

B YMARIAN HALE.

Suzle Meek says.

dian-born secretaries.

Indian girls today.

"Starting and landing will be either from mooring masts or bear by the British government to hangars. There will be a fofty cause Egyptian officials to modicharging passengers, with an ele- of Tutankhamen's treasures may vator to the ground. These will find their way into American be at fields as near the heart of museums. each city as practicable; automobiles will carry passengers out to contention that the treasures of the fields,"

In repeating that the fare would be the same as by railroad, leading he said this would include sleep-world ing accomodations in two-berth them. staterooms the same size as cabins on ocean steamers. Meals and baths will be extra.

The American Investigation Corporation, which has closed nestatement concerning the first line gotiations to build Schuette-Lanz ment to NEA Service several days to Chicago, a later extension to airships in plants in this country, St. Louis, and then to San Fran- is the parent body. It is organizcisco, and the supplementary ing the General Air Service to opfinancial power as that represented by Marshall Field, R. B. Mellon 700-foot airship, carrying 100 and officials of Westinghouse, passengers, will be 200 feet long General Electric and the Aluminand 35 feet wide," he said. um Company of America are be-

ot prohibitive. country during the eight to nine-plants prohably will be at Cape 'We have solved the helium hour ride from New York to Chi-May, N. J., Dr. Schuette said.

NAMES, SUE SAYS Engagement Announced. Tribal Names Sound of Mellen, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter Goldie Lorraine to Mr. Albert E. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.

Ladies' Aid Society Ladies' 'Aid society, First M Picturesque Indian names have become very fashionable for summer resorts and swell hunting

lodges and for nifty canoes and Rectory before going to the hall. such things, but among Indian Troop 15 Party. girls they're not a bit fashionable, Girl Scouts of Troop 15 were Miss Meek is one of the national board of the Young Women's Christian Association's real In-She ranks as an authority on

"Sun-in-the-Eye" much prefers success from start to finish. The to be known as "Sadie Jones." decorations were very pretty and Her schoolmate likes "Carri Scout Meeting Held. "Carrie artistically arranged. Mr. and Smith" better than "Drowsy Wa-Mrs. John Wall were awarded the ter." So Miss Meek states. Her Paleface Friends. For instance, there's Iva Josephine Rider, daughter of Oklaho-

stairs. A good time was had by ma. Miss Rider is a widely known concert singer, one of the stars of the Boston Conservatory Music. Her Cherokee name is Atlae-Unkalunt, but very few peoknow it. It's just Rosle Rider games, and other accomplish- judged able to "stand on his own ple outside the Cherokee tribe ments. that she wants her paleface Each girl also brought a homefriends-of whom she has

number-to know her. "The Indian girl," says Miss Meek, "has a great respect for her white sisters.

"On the reservations you'll find her with her hair bobbed wearing French heels and dancing to the same tunes that New Yorkers Is Dead in Italy play on their phonographs. Loves Indian Music.

"As for music, the Indian girl Bartholomew Bacilieri, bishop of really loves her own people's folk Verona, who fell and struck-his songs best, but she wants to keep head while celebrating Mass last up to the pace set by the city Sunday, is dead, says an Exchange | flapper.

'What she needs most is an offportunity to find herself-to gain self-confidence. "She seldom gets beyond

sixth grade in school-not from lack of intelligence, but from lack of opportunity. She rarely acquires what we call higher education. The government schools devote half of each day to industrial work-cooking and sewing, for instance. So when the Indian girl finishes her studies, while well trained for housework, she's deficient in the branches which give poise, and reliance on her own social accomplishments.

She'ff Be Sorry. "When she has attained greater cultural development she'll regreat that her native heritage of Gustav D. Heinrichs, internation great that her native heritage of ally known chemist, died at his music and art has been lest or di-home here today. He established rotad."

Miss Meck shares with Ella De-loria and Ruth Muskrat the disupon frequently by the govern- fraction of being the only Indian ment to do scientific work. girls on the Y. W. C. A. staff. All three are college educated and eager to share with their own cised in an ordinary handshake is people the advantages they have profited by

· SOCIAL

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Johnson A. Johnson of Ford River.

E. church, will meet in the red years' reflection." Marriage church parlors Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

entertained yesterday afternoon disfavor.
at a Valentine party in the FrankKabyles are not uncommonly Sure Relief considered fit for marriage at the lin school, their leaders, Miss Anna Engdahl and Miss Elizabeth tender age of 14. For a very Diedrichs, being hosts. Games young boy the parents arrange all were played and refreshments the details of marriage from urgwere served.

Girl Scouts of Troop 5 held an may determine for himself when interesting meeting yesterday afternoon at the Buckbee home, in The Kabyle woman, however, has charge of Miss Jean Guthrie, who never any choice but to submit to conducted the meeting according whatever her parents wish, it beto the regular Girl Scout program. ing taken for granted that age

A contest is now in progress be- and experience insure discretion. tween patrols, points being given for inspection, attendance review young they are required to live on tenderfoot and second-class under the roof and the control of tests, semaphoring, originality, the husband's parents, until he be feet." Commonly, if there be no necessity for the separation, the

made valentine, and prizes were awarded for the funniest and best.

NOTICE TO TOWNSHIP VOTERS.

No. 1 Voting precinct, begins at County line, Section 7-18-42-26 their masters are not the choice dividing Marquette and Dickm- of their hearts, they do not deem son Counties, running East 4 it a great sin either against their miles to line dividing Sections 10 God or their husbands to search and 11, and running North to tor love elsewhere. Lying trick-Forsyth Township. No. 2 Voting precinct takes in results from such a system of

everything East of Number 1, marriage. Wells Township. No. 3 Voting precinct takes in all territory South of Number 1 and Number 2.

Dated this 22nd day of January, A. D., 1923. JOHN HARTMAN W. A. STAHL JOHN ALLEN. Township Board 3812-45-3t.

department store, a pool hall, a barber shop and a bakery at Niagara, Wis., seven miles from here. The loss is estimated at \$100,000. Chest cold?-break it!

Apply Sloan's It starts fresh warm blood coursing freely through the congested spot Congestion breaks up —cold vanishes! Sloan's Liniment

OBITUARY

ERBEN BARBOO. ERBEN BARBOO.

Erben Barboo, ten month old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Barboo, of Osier, died at four-thirty o'cidck Wednesday morning, at a local hospital, where he had been taken two days ago. This child died from asphyziation caused by a foreign body in the bronchus. The child, who was unusually bright for his age, and was able to walk about the house, took a warm potato and ran away from Who Will Get Riches warm potato and ran away from its mother to another part of the Luxor, Egypt—An international its mot tilt which probably will involve room.

oom.
The mother quickly took the at least three powers is expect-ed to take place before any de-cision can be reached as to the potato from him but he had al-ready taken a bite. Apparently, the piece of potato lodged in the disposition of the \$15,000,000 in ancient treasure just brought to in the windpipe and as the mother light through the opening of the tried to make the boy spit it out. tomb of King Tatankhamen here, the blood came from the nose and mouth, which caused her to Before excavation was started become alarmed.

several months ago. Lord Car-nary n, an eminent British arch-cologist, secured a concession The flow of blood was checked, but, later in the day it began from the newly established Egypagain and the parents immediately took a train to this city and Carnarvon, it seems, agreed rushed the baby to a hospital that any tomb which contained a where X-rays were taken and all royal mummy and which had not that could be done to remove the previously been entered by robforeign body was tried but it was ers should remain the property of impossible to save the little fel-

Then Carnarvon and Howard The body was taken to the Allo Carter, an American who has Funeral Home and prepared for spent 33 years in Egyptfan re- burial and was to have been shipsearch, unearthed the vast treasped to the home of the family at RIGID AIRSHIP (ABOVE) TO ure, buried more than 3000 years Osier, yesterday but owing to the BE USED FOR AMERICAN PAS in the midst of poyerty and squa- traffic conditions and no trains running, it will remain at the Allo Funeral Home until definite ar-This treasure, buried in the rangements can be made.

tomb of Tutankhamen, comes un-Besides the parents there is another small child in the family. der that classification and the Egyptian government already has The parents have the sympathy of their many friends in their loss. But pressure may be brought to

MRS. WILLETT HAKE'S FU-

NERAL POSTPONED.
The body of Mrs. Willett Hakes, who died at the Powers Sanitorium Saturday evening, after a lingering illness, was not PYTHIANS OF America's claim is based on the taken to Bark River yesterday as had been planned. The roads to ancient Egypt belong to the world Bark River are unpassable and and that America, as one of the no trains left this station or came leading nations of the present in. No definite arrangements are world, is entitled to share in

MISS LILLIAN DELORIER. Some of the treasures over Miss Lillian Delorier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Delorier, Three gilt life-size images of Stephenson avenue and Ninth avehuman beings.
Gilded heads of animals with nue north; died at the home of her parents at 7:50 last evening, after

several years.

Chests of ebony and ivory with gilt inscriptions, containing Tutfriends. Shortly after graduating Tutankhamen's state throne, from St. Joseph's high school with the class of 1917, she went to Flint, where she held an excellent A heavy chair thickly set with turquoise, cornelian lapis and othcierical position with a large automobile concern. It was here that she contracted the illness that Two life-sized statues of the was to cause her death, although Four charlots encrusted with she sought a cure in the state Albuquerque, New Mexico, where she lived for two years. Her sis-Exquisite boxes and alabaster The find could be sold for more ter accompanied her from that than a dozen millions on the basis city to Escanaba last fall, and she of its actual value alone but its

has resided here since. One brother, Joseph, Jr., and four sisters, Beatrice, Mildred, Eleanor and Bernadette, survive her, in addition to her parents. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Quantities of georgette and taffeta are being used, in spring millinery. Often they are made into tricorns or very plain little he should marry is as unquestionhats whose only decoration is a lace veil artistically draped. able as that he should die or be



Lucky 13 Tonight Roller Rink

Thursday Afternoon Matinee

26 Prizes Given Away Free.

gale, fire early today destroyed a

"Gets-It" Tames the Wildest Com You Can Peel Them Right Off

Deft Theatre Today

All Star Cast

Flower of North

Owing to yesterday's severe storm, which was general throughout the Northwest, we are compelled to substitute the above picture.

It is a mighty satisfying picture.

Snub Pollard in "The Old Sea Dog"

2:30-5c & 20c. . 7:15 & 8:45-5c & 25c. Tax Extra.

UP-STATE TO CONFER HERE

er Michigan Knights of Pythian odges will meet in Escanaba March 6, for a conference with officers of the Michigan Grand

There will be two sessionsan illness covering a 'period of night, the local Pythians expect She was 24 years of age, and dinner and smoker. A luncheon

Lodges to be represented at the conference will include those in Lodges to be represented at the conference will include those in Marquette, Ishpeming, Manistisome bettors will need charity.

que, Menominee, Hançock, Republic, Crystal Fails, Iron Mountain, Iron River, Houghton, Gladstone, Laurium, Hermansville, Munising, Chaspeland, and Escanaba.

Sun Yat-Sen Sails

for South Capital

Shanghai, Feb. 14.—(By the., Associated Press)—Sun Yat-Sen, deposed president of South China, today sailed for Cauton to re-

sume control of the capital from

which he and his followers were

driven last June. The situation in

Canton recently was reported as

Officers of nearly a score of Uplodge it was announced last night.

morning and afternoon-and at to entertain their visitors at a had been brought up in this city at noon will be one of the feat-where she had a wide circle of ures of the day.

having been quieted down.

DELET MONDAY

2:30-5c & 25c. 7:00 & 9:00- 5c & 35c. Tax Extra. NOTE STARTING TIME OF SHOWS.

Great Moments in a Great Picture



The Last Day Together

They sat at the table in the restaurant where they had danced together so often, and knew that this afternoon together was their last. There had been gossipof the sort no woman can resist. Small wonder they were distrait. They would have been more so, could they have forescen the end of the affair which is so prominent a part of this story.

RETURN ENGAGEMENT.

THE FOUR HORSEMEN Of the Apocalypse



NEW VACCINE

MAKES GRIPPE

Prevents Its Development

Into Pneumonia, Says

Dr. Defnet.

act, health officer.

Those feeling the approach of

CITY BRIEFS

Kodak finishing, good pictures

calescing from an attack of the

confined to his home by illness.

Medium brown hair looks best

of all after a Golden Glint Sham-

"UNITED WE STAND."

we fall" idea itself goes back to

remotest antiquity, but John Dick-

inson was probably the first to

use it in America, in his song.

"The Patriot's Appeal," publish-

ed before the Revolutionary War,

and which read in part: "Then

join hand in hand, brave Ameri-

cans all; by uniting we stand, by

The "United we stand, divided

CABBAGE CROP SMORT; DEVOUR **MORE PICKLES!**

They'll Help You to Be Beautiful, Say Ex-

perts.

By Margaret Rohe. New York-The cabbage crop short, alas! Whatever shall we for saurkraut's the newest food that gives good health to Poor yeast can never hope to rise to heights like saurkraut, ding to the latest dope the lists have found out. A good stion, appetite, sound sleep rosy hue are but a few of ali he things that kraut will do for And with all this within grasp it seems an awful blow crop of cabbages should fail, don't feel too much woe. ough you may not eat saurkraut and revel in good health you still may gorge on pickles and thus beautify yourself.

For pickles are for pulchritude, many experts say, and you'll secome quite ravishing if you eat habit. When 'you've nothing else to do dust beat it to the pantry OLD HICKORY'S and devour one or two.

There's been a big convention the Pickle Packers where this talk of pickled beauty has been strongly given air. Cleanch who is president, says research has revealed there's nothing like heartifying field. pickle in the beautifying field. server of complexions, it has Mrs. ever had just due. It gives that satin texture and that rosy peachbloom hue. And when it comes to figures, if you must go into that, it's quite all to the mustard as an enemy of fat.

They say the lovely Catherine, the beauty of her mein. And, the was wed to Henry as a firstof-series wife, she doted on all pickles, ev'ry sort, and ev'ry kind dispatch. weet, sour, little gherkins or count most when all is said-perhaps it was the pickles that preserved the lady's head.

The females rare of Boston mply dote on pickled limes, yet for their erudition they've been noted in our times instead of for their beauty, but perhaps the anmixed the diet with the succulent

clousest of pickles-piquant, rtly, pungent dill. And there ne'er a wedded wife who ever will deny her better half's stenographer's a beauty of deep dye.

As greatest pickle eaters we mericans are known. Perhaps fatal beauty other nations may have shown there's much in pickle diet for they're eating more ry foreign shore.

But when we think of all the things that they are pick'ling now, from English walnuts up to fish, all soused, we grip our brow and feel it is a bitter blow that cuts us to the core to think tween the White House and the that we poor nuts and fish can Hermitage, and when the general pickled be no more.

HE SPOKE LAST.

Competition was keen in the London street market. Two rivdercut the other. "Look 'ere," shouted the first,

doth, 'cause I pinches it. See?"

"o says as 'e charges you only for the makin' 'cause 'e pinches cloth. But I don't even charge for makin', 'cause I pinches ready made!"-London An-

Twenty-Six Prizes At "Lucky 13" Party

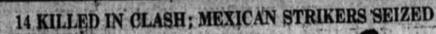
Cwenty-six awards will be made evening at the "Lucky 13" party to be held at the Coliseum garden gate." roller rink. Prizes will be awardd to the thirteenth skater to ex his wraps, the thirteenth to skates, the thirteenth in the nd march, and other occurrences of the "jinx" number. Prizes will be awarded to ladies. entlemen, and couples. It is pos ble that one skater may seceive

nore than one award. This event was staged about a onth ago with great success at ly in a dry ditch. e roller rink in White City, Chigo's great amusement park.

Despite the storm, there was a He Tuesday evening

Flags at Half Mast.

A number of flags, over buildas where Spanish American War terans are at work today, will at half mast until noon, it was nounced last night by officers of e local Spanish-American War-gterans. Today is the twenty-th anniversary of the sinking of Battleship Maine in Havana





After 14 had been killed and 50 wounded in a pitched battle in Mexico City between striking and non-striking employes of the street car lines, the strikers shown here were seized and marched in this manner to police stations by guards of police and Mexican soldiers.

Executions.

Public Interest Keen.

granting of clemency to her.

Mrs. Lassandra and Picarello

fired the death shot with her

Other Case Simpler.

is more commonplace and

bertans agree her chances

She testified at her trial

revolver with which she claimed

But other evidence which gain-

ed belief by the jury proved Mrs.

Christensen had bought cartridges

before the slaying-which took

place at Dapp, Alberta-and that

afterward she had fled to Edmon-

This evidence was deemed suf-

All this is being reviewed

Alberta. Meanwhile the execu-

public interest in the condemned

TRAVELING DEMONSTRATIONS

of England is sending a model

nursery around on wheels-by

automobile. In each town visit-

ed, trained nurses show others

how to wash, dress, feed, prepare

of babies. Similarly a dental

clinic visited from school to

school in a province in central

Europe and the teeth of all

Press Want Ads Get Results.

Don't Neglect a Cold

Mothers; don't let colds get under

fusterole on the throat and chest.

Musterole is a pure, white ointment, ade with oil of mustard. It draws

ETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

school chilrden were

and treated.

The Women's National Council

pair grow daily tenser.

leniency are greater.

he had menaced her.

gree murder.

own hand.

victed.

PAL PASSES AT THE AGE OF 90

Rachel Lawrence Was "Step Grandchild" of Andrew Jackson.

Mrs. Rachel Jackson Lawrence, daughter of Gen. Andrew Jack- Mrs. Florence Lassandra and son's adopted son, the last surviv- Mrs. Irene May Christensen, both household of "Old Hickory's" jail under sentence of death. from her youth in Aragon, time, died last Saturday morning through all her later, life, when at Birdsong, her country home participation in the slaying of a near Nashville, Tenn., aged ninety years, says an Associated Press the gallows Feb. 21.

Mrs. Lawrence, who, when a cution date of Mrs. Christensen. watermelon rind. Who child, played in the White House convicted of shooting her husknows tis oft the little things at Washington back in the thir- band to death. ties, was the oldest child of Gen. Jackson's adopted son, Andrew Jackson, Jr., and his wife, Sarah vene?

Yorke Jackson. Andrew Jackson, jr., was born northern Alberta. People are rea Donelson, being a naphew of calling that only four women Mrs. Jackson, but, while an infant, he was adopted by the gen- ion since its confederation. eral and his name changed by In that time 21 women, not inswer's seen in the fact they've legislative enactment to Jackson. cluding the present two cases, While the general was President have been found guilty of first the adopted son married Miss degree murder. Executive clem-Consider now the working girl Yorke, member of a Philadelphia ency has brought about commuta-for funch she eats her fill of family, and their first child, christicn of sentence for 17. wife, was born at the Hermitage sided in the killing of an officer

near Nashville, Tenn., November of the crown, it is argued, may the 1. 1832.

Taken to Capitol. Two months later little Rachel was taken by her parents to carello, known as the "king of Washington, the Journey requir- bootleggers," slew Constable Jackson had become impatient for fall while Lawson was engaged in the presence at the White House his official duty of suppressing il-

and more of 57 pickled kinds on of the baby of whose birth he licit liquor traffic, trial evidence wrote" accepting it from Provi- proved. dence as one of its kindest blessings. Several times during President Jackson's second term the little

family of Andrew Jackson, jr., made the trip back and forth befinally returned to Nashville a: the end of the term, the little granddaughter was in the party accompanying him to Nashville. After that time, until the generals were selling read-made coats al's death, June 8, 1845, when she and things, and each tried to un- was in her thirteenth year, little Rachel became more and more the object of his tender devotion. The brain wave struck him. "I child became the almost constant

tell yer I am selling these coats companion of the stern old warrock bottom prices. I charges rior. Morning and evening when only for makin.' I don' need to he made his rounds of the Hermimake you pay a penny for the tage plantation, the little girl rode before him on his horse, Sam The other stallholder did some Patch, the charger presented ficient to convict her of first dehard thinking. He saw the oppon-ent's glib lie had attracted the crowd.

Oh, yus!" he yelled derisively.

Played in His Room.

During the long days at the tion days grow daily nearer and Hermitage the little girl played on an old-fashioned sofa in the general's bedroom, where the general would sit before the por-

trait of his dead wife. To only one place the little granddaguhter never accompanied him. Every evening at sunset he went alone to his wife's tomb in the Hermitage garden, where he stood bareheaded. Little Rachel always waited for him at the the food and treat the ailments

Mrs. Lawrence was buried beside her husband, where sleep Gen. Jackson and his wife, and other members of his household.

ANOTHER SCOTCH VERDICT

The minister, taking a walk early in the morning, found one of his parishoners lying peaceful-" An where have you been, An

drew?" remanded the good man sternly. "Well. I dinna richtly ken," an swered the prostrate one. micht ha' been a weddin' or micht ha' been a funeral—but whichever it micht ha' been, it Maine Anniversary was a maist extraordinary suc-

ess."--Exchange. nie word "Jehovah" occurs 6, 862 times in the Bible.



WOMEN TO BE STRANGLED FOR L. K. EDWARDS ALBERTA CRIME Executive Clemency Alone Can Stay

L. K. Edwards, organizer of the Peninsula Oakland Company, with nesday morning for Newberry, April 4 has been set as the exe-Will executive clemency interum-priced machines on the market, is expected to develop. That question is on all lips in

clerk in charge, be a powerful factor against the silf wants it paid up this day." She, together with Emilio Pi-

'On what do you base your claim for total disability?" inquired the clerk, after a compre hensive survey of the sturdy Steve O. Lawson at Blairmore last though shiftless looking man who stood leaning against the desk. "Sure's it's mesilf that came

had shot her husband during a phia Ledger. struggle for the possession of a

VERY NECESSARY. "Why are you studying these foreign languages?"

The government of Paraguay has established certain zones of temperance within which manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors are prohibited.

tucky.

WHITE CEDAR SHINGLE MANUFACTURERS

U. P. OAKLAND DISTRIBUTOR Edmonton, Alberta-This province within a few months may see Announcement of Penin- several cases." two women strangled to death by an official noose to atone for mur-

in future be distributor of Oak- Mich., where she has accepted a feet had wandered from the gave credit, large, to pickles for ing member of the Hermitage imprisoned in Fort Saskatchewan land cars for the entire upper penment made yesterday. Offices will years she has been doing public lenced, and Ruth Blake was provbe with George D. MacKillican, lo- health work in Grant County, ed to be sound in her estimate of constable, is scheduled to mount cal distributor, and a complete Minn. line of parts and accessories will be carried. Sales and agency forces will be organized at once, here and at other points in the peninsula, and a steadily increasing demand for the car, which is considered one of the best medi-

> Mr. Edwards is looked upon as portions.

said:

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT. "Babbitt." Sinclair Lewis' new novel which is predicated on the main street philosophy isn't so new; the same idea of small town prejudices and the lack of opportunity for those who wish to live in the freedom of their own spiritual concept was written years ago by Ramsay Morris in his play "The Ninety and Nine," which Vitagraph has converted into a great picture spectacle and an attack of grippe-and this which will play at the Delft to-

class includes a large portion of day. the population of Escanaba-may | Ruth Blake, the heroine in Morprevent its development into ris's screen drama, sees life pneumonia and may greatly lessen through clear eyes. She knows its virulence by submitting to that the highest concept of living treatment with the anti-influenza is embraced in the giving of help vaccine available to any physi- to others of less means and opporcian, according to Dr. H. J. Def- tunity in the world. She has construed in her simple and unaffect-"This vaccine is not furnished ed way, a philosophy of her own free by the state; therefore we out of the parable of the lost cannot administer it free. Anyone sheep, perhaps the greatest text who desires inoculation, however, for a sermon that is written into may secure it from his family the New Testament.

But the village would not permit her to have her way, to lend "The vaccine is administered hypodermically, usually in three a kindly hand to one who had doses. It differs from the straight strayed from the righteous path. influenza vaccine used during the The gossipy Aramantha Markham obtruded her suggestive and viwar, because grippe is a combinaclous tongue into the kindly oftion of infections, and it is defices of Ruth when she tried to signed to combat all of them. While its administration will not save Tom Silverton from the entirely avert the attack, it will curse of drink. The small mind of prevent its development into Aramantha is the small mind of pneumonia, and will greatly less- small people throughout the world whether they be found in en the severity of the other symvillages or in cities,

It is this vicious gossip which "If there is one case of the grippe that is now so prevalent in influences Ruth's father to drive her from her home, and she a family, it would be an excellent idea for the other members to be takes refuge in Cleves, the town inoculated. This would lessen the that is hemmed in by timberland. Fire sweeps through the forest chances of having the entire family ill at once, as has happened in and Cleves is doomed. It is the one, not the ninety and nine 'which need no repentance," who risks his life in driving a locomotive through the crashing, blazing forest to save not only Ruth, but the townspeople of Cleves as well. Miss Alma I. Johnson left Wed- The gossips who had looked with suspicion upon the man whose position as Luce County Public straight and narrow path as con-Health Nurse. For the past two ceived by them. were now si-

AT THE STRAND.

and manliness.

Tom Silverton's hidden fineness

made quick. The Photo Art Eugene Manlove Rhodes, tamous writer of virile Western tales. Wm. Bonifas and Max Kurz left Tuesday night for a visit to Flor- has had another of his stories a delightful touch of romance, spring into being upon the screen. It is called "Good Men and True" Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cook left and stars that rugged and ever- ing citizen who is chief backer of colored tablets are the result of Dr. Tuesday night for a brief visit at popular Western idol. Harry Car- Pringle in his campaign for Sherey, in a role that fits him as snug- iff, is seen to advantage. Others liver and bowel complaints with calomel. ly as the skin fits an orange. The in the cast are Tully Marshall, Mrs. Walter Worto and daughproduction is now on view at the Thos. Jefferson, Noah Beery, Helter, of Detroit, is visiting with relatives and friends in this city. Mrs. Worto was formerly Miss ring scenes of conflict and the ro- Paul was the director. mantic episodes that reveal Mr. A dejected looking Irishman entered the office of an accident home, 1214 Eighth avenue south, insurance company and, handing missingurance company and, handing missingurance company and handing missingurance co quarantined. Frank Tolan is con-

story of "Good Men and True" concerns the adventures of came the father of twins, Romeo its place. a cowboy candidate for Sheriff in and Juliet, at thirty-one."-Ex-Western community. As J. change. City Manager Fred R. Harris is Wesley Pringle, he is backed by the better element of the town. He starts an aggressive campaign. per second.

TODAY

HARRY CAREY

"Good Men and True"

With eyes agleam and panting breath you'll thrill when this super-Western sweeps across the screen-Horses charging at break-neck pace-Autos careening in dizzy flight-Crash! Bang!-Over the precipice!-The rescue-Whew!-Kidnapped and battered-plottings and conflict-redbot passions of love and hate-Election Day! -the battle in the cabaret-the struggle in the Turkish Bath-twenty to one and ONE triumphant!-Hold tightdon't breathe-don't swallow-Are you ready?-WOW! -Nail on your wig-chain your false teeth-grab your lid-here it comes-Gosh darn!-What a picture!-HIP HIP HOO-RAY!

----ALSO----

Two-Reel Comedy "The Pest"

Friday-Saturday

JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S "GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE LAW"

Opposed to Pringle is the vicious faction that would open wide the town to the forces of vice. They are commanded by one, Thorpe, portrayed by Noah Beery. Thorpe is their candidate for Sheriff against Pringle and it is safe to say a more bitter campaign for Sheriff has never been

The story of Pringle's triumph is replete with thrills and heart throbs. It would hardly do to reveal the plot for it develops frequent twists and surprises that had best be withheld. There is however, in which Vola Vale, as laxative, and their effect on the liver is the daughter of the town's lead- almost instantaneous. These little olive-Strand theatre where capacity au- en Gilmore and others, including diences are thrilling to the stir- a host of supernumeraries. Val

HERE'S RICHNESS!

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EVEN SO.

Maloney, Jr.-What's an "amicable settlement." pa? Maloney, Sr.-A town where there's no Oirish. Oi suppose, son-

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are a Harmless Substitute Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets-the substitute for calomel -are a mild but sure Edwards' determination not to treat

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Headaches, "dullness" and that lazy. feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets when you feel "logy" and "heavy." They "clear" clouded brain and "perk up" the spirits. 15c and 30c



sula Agency Made Here Yesterday

ders of which they have been con-Only executive clemency now can stay the hand of the hangman reaching forth for the lives of Mrs. Lassandra, found guilty of

one of the ablest men in the automotive field in this district, and have been hanged in the Dominunder his guidance the business is expected to assume large pro-

TOTAL DISABILITY.

"There's me policy, and it's me-

over to this country to be a butler in the furst families." returned the Celt, sulkily, "an' havin' no were found jointly culpable in the ricommendation Oi was wakes slaying but evidence introduced widout a place; an' whin Oi got seemed to prove the woman had wan, the very next day me feet, bad 'cess to 'em, tripped under me, an' broke foive iligant plates The case of Mrs. Christensen an' three cups of coffee. An' they discharged me, an' niver a stroke of wurrk can Oi get since. An' if that ain't total disability Oi would like to knaw what is!"-Philadel-

York."-Chicago Journal.

"I'm thinking of living in New

wherever people congregate in

By George McManus

DITORIAL

A Page of Features and Comment.

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HEARING IMPORTANT. Close observers agree that the result of the public hearing called at Lansing on Saturday by the Michigan department of public intruction when the public school interests of the entire state will gather to consider the so-called ecanaba plan for distributing the state primary school fund according to the needs of the school districts, will largely determine the success or failure of the plan. If the school interests decide at Saturday's hearing that the plan is equitable and just, the bill that will be introduced in the state legislature will encounter much easier sailing than if it is

not approved by the school inter-

ests of the state. As the plan is now worked out Escanaba has no greater interest in the success of the bill than any other school district in the state where school costs have become almost unbearable because of low property valuations. Escanaba will not be forced to assume the exposition of asking special consideration from the legislature, as would have been necessary had the first plan evolved been adhered to, when a special plea was contemplated for Escanaba and Gladstone because of the location in the two cities of extensive railroad owned property from which the communities receive no direct tax benefits.

tty, even though Escanaba, Glad-troft where they will matriculate DOINGS OF THE DUFFS stone and all other school districts in the county will benefit ed by only proportion as other school districts, similarly situated, in all parts of the state will benefit.

The result of the hearing called at Lansing on Saturday by the Michigan department of public instruction will be awaited with great interest by the people of Delta county.

FOR EVERY DOG A DAY. Every dog has his day, and it was indeed a happy one for Jane

Recent American court decis- torium? Answer yes or no. ions have built up a legal lore which seems fated to establish the right of the canine pet to go to WE'LL NEVER SEE law whenever it begins to gnaw ton stockings. the bone of contention.

Right of trial by jury had gen- SIGNS OF SPRING erally been dropped in jurisprud- The department store ads. ence for 300 years both in America and in Europe until Dormie, The neighbor who shovels the an Airedaly, accused in a Califor- snow off my sidewalks when I nia court of murdering kittens, oversleep .- G. H. M. was acquitted when the jury disagreed.

common. There was for instance a use, in his business, for cube the Swiss cockerel which faced the infamous charge of having POPULAR FICTION laid an egg. Witches were then "I'm crazy about these Upper abroad in every land, and the Peninsula winters."-DIXIE. fact that the rooster egg was laid (She means Springs-Ed.) at midnight lent sinister color to the case for the prosecution. Poor UNCLE LOGAN THINKS strutting Chanticleer! He was That all stock brokers are fat, taken out and executed.

If a rooster laid an egg-in these modern times, his owner would gain a fortune by it. So do ideas change. And it is a good thing that the idea that dogs and other pets are naught but slaves, and have no rights whatever, is gradually being abandoned. If all the dogs went to court with their cases perhaps it would be no more litigents already on the dockets.

UNIVERSITY FOR BAY STATE.

The Bostonian has for many body capable of assimilating it in state university if they want to "It is!" he said. "I have to see hendingly.

der capable of sustaining a prestite oid Bay state is the recent see how an up-to-date incititation any picture clear in my mind be fore I touch a brush, and the way on your table in the alcove." I is run.

The Piffle Hook

BETRAYED.

Frost beads gleaming on every feather. Cursing the freezing winter

weather, reebly and low in a woeful key. A robin sat in a jack pine tree. was a fool," said she with a tear

"To leave Old Dixle and come up here. Believing the 'tales of the robins

capers They printed in all of the U. P.

papers. -THE AIREDALE PUP

Funny, isn't it, that no Lower Michigan correspondent has remembered to freeze out the peach

An eastern sport writer broadcasts a theory that success in the pugilistic profession is becoming matter of intelligence rather than mere brute force and agil-ity. Next summer in Boyle's Thirty Acre lot, mayhap, we shall lamp Prof. William Harrison Dempsey exchanging intelligence with, say, Dr. Nicholas Murray

Well, What WAS the Matter? Sir-In our Home Sweet Home, Sister had a new party dress t'other night and father objected to it by declaring: "Why, there's barely enough of it to cover your body!"/ whereupon Sister asked: 'Well, what's the matter with my body?"

-HINDU MIKE

"They shall not pass," sang the Big Ten College professors as they tossed the examination papers, written by athletes, on their desks and reached for the trusty scarlet pencils.

Women of a southern city are voting wet in a newspaper straw poll. They didn't realize, when they supported the eighteenth amendment, what a job it would be to clean up the kitchen after father finished concocting a batch of home

Special Correspondence.

Nahma, Feb. 14 (By Cryptic Code)-This town is in a feverish state of excitement concerning an attack recently made on Mr. Mscaff, our popular Piffle Hook contrib. by one, Mr. Pi Line. Whether Mr. Macaff will institute libel suit is a matter of conjecture at present time . . . No demands for increase in wages have But the present plan was been made by the longshoremen evolved by Escanaba and the bur- who have not been working here den of pressing it before the leg- for several days. . . . Three local ed by large auto school of that

> The pajama trade is slumping. Only five men were found shot to death in them last

A Los Angeles chemist deposes and says that methylpropylcarbinol will cure the dope habit. You take one syllable before every meal.

(1) YES; (2) NO! Sir-First that Dresden Doll II. San Francisco setter, when she dame writes a mash note to the was united in a solemn court to other walrus on the opposite side her puppies, whom a neighber of her owner was accused of steal-lyric. What are you trying to run, a column or a snuggle sani-

UNSUNG HEROES

PERTINENT PERSONAGES In the old days it was not un. Any business man who ever found root.-PED.

wealthy and bald .- R. A. L.

A Kansas City man was found dead in a telephone booth.

Did he get the right number the first time?

-H. K. R.

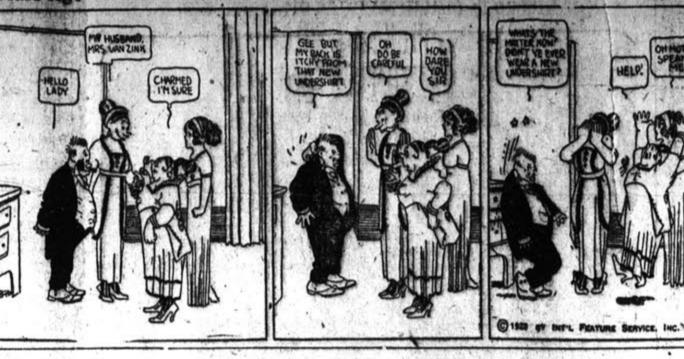
several leading educators of the country as to whether the colsenseless and ridiculous than lege ought not to be limited to they are very good of him. You sorry you don't see this as I do." many and many a case of human the classes, barred from the

As for folk our way, they don't will want one for her room." even get riled up when the pro-Is this possible? The good folk fessors get to talking thataway, take Jack to a good photographof Massachusetts are just now dis- The masses—and that means the er soon. Perhaps if yours are bade me goodnight very kindly cussing the advisability of start- ordinary run of folk hereabouts good we'd better go to the same She might think more of my judging a state university. Guess and thereabouts—are going to we'll have to brush up on our get education for its boys and by all means. When he gets a the photographs home, Mrs. Page

we want our kills to get all paint you in a soft velvet gown it heautifully and expensively. bol of all that was educated and they don't think a college education means chorus girls and the kid in white. With a good background it should make a good background it should make a stunning picture." And as was has had to go to exclusively private schools! Perhaps behind this modern and progressive move vail. Let the Massachusetts folk to give some learning to every send a delegation to our own told him and the kid in white. With a good background it should make a good background it should make a stunning picture." And as was his way, he expatited upon the picture he would paint, going into other picture he would paint, going into one also. His mother thinks the give some learning to every send a delegation to our own told him and laughingly the college education to the study and the kid in white. With a good background it should make a stunning picture." And as was his way, he expatited upon the picture he would paint, going into one also. His mother thinks the good background it should make a stunning picture." And as was his way, he expatited upon the picture he would paint, going into one also. His mother thinks the good background it should make a good backgroun to give some learning to every-body capable of assimilating it in state university if they want to "It is!" he

BRINGING UP FATHER-Ten Years Ago





Brotherly Love

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



HEY! NOW LOOK WHAT YA DID T' POP'S NICE MAP!

Tag Better Be Careful HARCIALES! I WOULDN'T A GOOD SLAP, THAT'S' WHAT I'LL DO.

By Blosser S'POSEN HE DOESN'T DOTT AGAIN?

\$ALESMAN \$AM

SAM-YOU'RE LIKE A KONNEY- FROM HOW ON WE'RE PALS-BROTHER TOME-LITTLE IF THEY NEVER LEAVE US OUT OF THIS JAIL WE'LL , DIE TOGETHER DID WE REALIZE WHAT BE UNTIL WE WERE LIKE BRAVE SOLDIERS THRUST INTO THIS CELL OF MISERY TOGETHER



SAY YOU BOMS - THERE'S A YOUNG LADY, MILLY JONES OUT HERE TO SEE YOU FELLOWS-NOW LUSEN-THE CHIEF SAYS SHE CAN ONLY SEE ONE O YEZ- NOW WHICH ONE WILL IT BE?

By Swan YES, OVER MY DEND YOU HEARD ME, DIDN'T ONCE, YOU BIG BOLLY !!-YOU, YOU SIO A WEEK DUDE, YOU - I SAID I'M GOING TO SEE HER,



IN THE HOUSE IS NO PLACE TO DRIVE THAT AUTOMOBILE! NOW YOU TAKE IT OUT AND PUT IT ON THE BACK PORCH BEFORE YOU BREAK) DIDN'T SOMETHING! BREAK ANYTHING:



By Allman DADDY, WHAT THAT DEPENDS DO YOU CALL ON HOW NEAR A MAN WHO HE COMES TO DRIVES AN AUTOMOBILE? HITTING ME -

"Chapters From a Woman's Life"

BY JANE PHELPS

PERAMENT. Chapter 62.

"You must have taken a long likeness of you both." ride," Mrs. Page remarked at dinner.

called to see how Helen was and called me into her room. I remained there while Walter said: gave her an airing," I replied in a casual tone.

consideration. She was burned in took her to ride. Not that I don't my studio." He flashed an an- trust Walter," she invariably noyed glance at me but I pre- added that when talking of Heltended not to see.

will be pleased, I am sure. Bring

"Indeed I shall! We must coming serious."

own education. Thought every- girls, no matter what artificial litle older I shall paint him, Dor- was delighted, and I put mine in body had one of those things now, barriers are put up.

WALTER DISAPPROVES TEM- | I see you and Jack would be sure to make a taking piece of work, to say nothing of having a good

Helen Ralstrom was not mentioned again that evening. But "Not so very I answered. We just before she retired Mrs. Page "I shall encourage Walter to

begin that picture of you and "Was it necessary for you to Jack as soon as possible. It will came in he said: take her, Walter? It seems to me get rid of that girl-at least for a you coodle your models more than time. I don't approve of your is necessary," his mother turned attitude at all, Doreen. There seem to upset her about somewas no reason why you should "I feel she should have some stay in her room while Walter er." en, "but I do not trust that girl. "By the way Walter has been And the less he sees of her the

having some new pictures made; better for all concerned. I am "Perhaps I do," I answered, home two, Walter. Your mother "and am taking what I think the best way to prevent things be-

She looked sharply at me, then ment than I feared. "Best in town! Take him there In a few days Walter brought

ades been the mark and sym- the polish they can, as long as and the kid in white. With a Then on my first visit to the stu-

She looked at me uncompre-

added. "You should see it framed as I have it. I show it to everyone I am so pleased with it.' "It is very good," was all she said. But I knew she was angry. Walter had sat for the picture for her. She thought there was

only the one, that she had something I did not. It showed plainly in her face, as plainly as ir she had said it. I knew perfectly that Walter would be in for a bad half hour

when they were alone, but per-haps if she treated him to enough of those bad half hours, scolded him, he would grow tired of her; even of her beauty.

I wasn't mistaken. "I wish you'd keep your mouth shut before Helen, Doreen. You

thing every time you get togeth-"Why, what have I said or done to upset her?" Innocently I ask-

"She thought that photograph she had was to be the only one, said she treasured it on that account. Now she wants another and I'll be darned if I'll sit again to please anybody!" "But why in the world should

she object to your wife and your mother having your photograph?" "Search me! It's one of her temperamental ideas." "I shall wish I was temperamental if it excuses everything a woman does." I laughed.

"God forbid!" he said fervent-"You certainly are a relief." Tomorrow-The Long Talked Of

The reason for the terrific pressure exerted by water when freezes remains unknown, but the expansion is almost irresistible, and can burst a hydraulic cylin-

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



AUNT SARAH PEABODY WOULD NEVER HAVE GUESSED WHO LEFT THE VALENTINE UNDER HER FRONT DOOR IF SHE HADAT FOUND ONE OF MARSHAL OTEY WALKERS MITTENS NEAR BY

San Francisco-Every horror of the slave trade in Chinese girls, ed, 'you must entertain my cuswhich has resulted in several in- tomers! dictments here, is epitomized in slave recently rescued.

brought to this country. Lim her in everything. rule is the first to tell her story

ed by NEA Service by Fred V. "Frequently I was told I would Williams, whose exposure of the be killed by the highbinders if I slave trade in his new novel, "Sil- ran away. has created a furore on the Paci- was the duty of these gunmen to

BY FRED V. WILLIAMS. Author of "Silver Flower."

nese slave girls in America. through the Golden Gate from one night at the point of a gun the orient brings its quota. They he kidnapped me and took me land here as "merchants' wives" back to San Francisco. and soon are swallowed in the

Chinese underworlds.

they please. In China their prices range two owners. from \$50 to \$200. Here they her price-and a profit.

At the immigration station on Angel Island there are today 45 Chinese girls. Tomerrow a boat will leave as many more. Some of day the U. S. Battleship Maine them are fated for shame and suf- was blown up in Havana Harbor fering. Where are they going? What will become of them? These questions are answered gested the cry of "Remember the

the Kwong Tung province in

"Then I was sold for \$100 to

her house each week. This woman said she would erica. I was very ppy. He came in the person of a 'Mr. Lee' \$200 and took me before the Am- vocate General of the U. S. Army. erican consulate at Canton where

citizenship papers. but a happy home awaited me. My husband left me when the steamer docked in San Francisco and said he would call for me. I never saw him again.

was a highbinder and that he had bring me to this country.

"I was at the immigration sta- great-uncle, Lord Kenyon.

papers. He said he would take "He took me in a closed cab to Chinatown and left me in charge of an old woman. When I asked for my husband she laughed and said 'there was no husband.'
"The old woman brought me a

Indictments Result from the Expose of Frisco
Author.

The old woman brought me a bundle of clothes and ordered me to put them on. Then she told me my doom.

Y'I have paid altogether \$3.600 for you, and I must get it back, she said. She promised I

Eight Selected; Two Three-Man Teams, Two Alternates. could buy my freedom by earning the amount. 'Tonight,' she add-

"That night I refused to work the experiences of Lim Tsuie, a The old woman beat me terribly and locked me up in a dark room Of the thousands of girls who with rats. By morning I was so have been bought in China and terrified that I agreed to obey

"My ffrst owner sold me in six publication. Fear of the tong months. My second owner told nan's gun or dirk have sealed the me that he had paid \$4000 for me and before I could go free Lim Tsule's story was obtain- I must earn that amount. "Frequently I was told I would

ver Flower," now being printed in "My owners belonged to tongs. the San Francisco Daily News, These tongs employed gunnin. It

guard us. There have been many cases where slave girls have been murdered when they tried to flee. "I became ill and began to lose The story of Lim Tsuie is the my beauty. My owner a member story of 75 per cent of the Chi- of the On Yick Tong, shipped me to Stockton. A highbinder of the Every liner that ploughs Suey Sing Tong fancied me and

"The On Yick Tong threatened war with the Suey Sing Tong San Francisco is the chief mar- if the kidnaper did not return me Girl slaves are literally sold or pay for me. A Buddhist priest the highest bidder. Their in Chinatown helped raise the masters" take them wherever money and took a part ownership in me. Thereafter I worked for

"My earnings in six years as a bring from \$2000 to \$6000. As slave girl have exceeded \$18,000 a girl grows older or loses her |--all of which my masters took. health her value decreases. In There are hundreds of girls like the meantime she must earn back me, bought and sold, body and soul.'

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Just twenty-five years ago to The disaster resulted in the loss of 266 officers and men, and sug-

Maine," which became the slo-"I was kidnaped from my home gan of the Spanish-American war, tain have been scheduled for the In the interval of 35 years, an- latter part of April. bina by bandits. They sold me other battleship Maine has been for \$25 to a woman in Canton built, served its time as "pride of who kept me as a servant until I the navy," and been condemned

to the scrap heap as obsolete. One hundred and seventy-five a dealer in slave girls. I begged years ago today was born Jeremy her not to send me into the re- Bentham, celebrated as the foundsorts of Hongkong, to which ship- er of the philosophy of "the ments of girls were made from greatest happiness of the greatest number.'

Maj. Gen. Enoch H. Crowder. find me a rich, husband from Am- now serving as President Harding's special representative in Cuba, today completes his second from San Francisco. Mr. Lee paid term of four years as Judge Ad-

The fourth midwinter conferwe were married. My husband ence of the trust companies of the was American born and carried United States is to be held in ago today. New York City today under the "I had no idea that anything auspices of the trust company di-at a happy home awaited me. vision of the American Bankers years ago today.

Sir Frederic Kenyon, director of the British Museum, is to be the guest today of Kenyon Col-"I learned afterward that he lege, at Gambier, O., which was founded a century ago through received \$700 to marry me and endowment funds largely gather- billiard parlor, are payable to ed in England by Sir Frederic's Henry King and Peter Derouin.

astic debates this spring, in the son or persons.

Virginia Reck. The contestants Mrs. Wm. Winters, Jr., on Wedwere judged on debating, personal nesday afternoon of next week. appearance, and class grades. Lemmer, William Sullivan, and since that Mr. Anderson reported R. E. Cheney of the High school the birth of a two-headed calf.

will be used in all the interschol- and Alek. astic debates this year. "Resolved, That the United States and Cana- friends gathered at the family

From the eight selected yester-ing. Those present report a good day six will be picked as regulars time. while the remaining two will be held in reserve as alternates. William Sullivan and John Lemmer will act as coaches. They are both men with considerable experience in debating.

arranged through the efforts of the coaches and Principal R. E. Cheney. A dual debate with the Sault and a triangular debate with Menominee and Iron Moun-

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

Elihu Root, former Secretary of State and United States senator, born at Clinton, N. Y., 78 years ago today. Rear Admiral P. Plunkett, in

command of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, born in Washington, D. C., 59 years ago today. Charles B. Lewis ("M. Quad")

whose stories of the "Bowser Family," have entertained two generations, born at Liverpool, O., 81 years ago today.

ted States senator from born at Carmichael, Pa., 73 years

John Barrymore, popular actor years ago today.

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Garden Bay News

the pet of the younger members of the family was found lying dead in the snow on Sunday morning. It is suspected as another outbreak of canine poisoning. Garden expects a periodical outbreak of this epidemic every outbreak of this epidemic every few years. As yet any one case bells, Fre expects to remain these Somebody's valued hound and

few years. As yet only one case has been reported but dog lovers are watching their pets a little the spring. Eight debaters were selected er outbreaks, great inroads have esterday to represent the Escana been made on the dog population ba High school in the interschol- of the place by this unknown per-

The ladies of the Congregahigh school yesterday afternoon, tional church held their regular been discharged from the cancer woods. The eight picked from a total meeting at the home of Mrs. Wm. of twelve contestants were: Gun- Foster of Van's Harbor, on Wednar Back, Rodger Chenoweth, nesday afternoon last, A pleasant Ruth Erickson, Lawrence Hart- social hour was spent and the uswig, Harvey Jeorgenson, Alfred ual refreshments served. The Lawrence, Hjalmar Nelson, and next meeting will be held with

A cow owned by Emil Anderson Two of those picked, Ruth Erick. has given birth to twin calves. son and Virginia Reck are vete- This is the second such case in rans of last years' team, The Mr. Anderson's dairy herd in a judges of the contests were: J. A. little time. It is only a few weeks

Andrew Cooper left Garden on The contestants were allowed to the morning stage yesterday for choose either the negative or the Manistique. He will spend a few affirmative of the question that days visiting his sons, Andy, Dave A number of the neighbors and

da jointly should construct the home of Frank LaCost and wife deep water way to the Atlantic Sunday night. Cards and other by way of the St. Lawrence Riv- games were indulged in. In the er, as proposed in the report of former game, Len Foye won the the International Joint Commis- first prize, Edith Tatrow, second; sion submitted to Congress, Janu- and Hazel Mc Nally the booby prize. Much merriment was made Debaters who took part in any in playing the game "pinning the of the interscholastic contests that tail on the donkey." Subsequenthave been arranged will be ly, a dainty lunch was served. Litawarded medals inscribed with a tel Bud La Cost added to the pleasure of the gathering by his sing-

> Special Lincoln Day services were conducted in the Garden Congregational church on Sunday morning last, the pastor preaching from the text in Hebrews 11:27, "He endured as seeing Him, who is invisible." Emphasis was laid upon prayer, and fellowship with the Eternal as the source of all Mr. Lincoln's greatness and power. The members of the congregation were exhorted to seek the same source of help to enable them to meet the various trials and difficulties of

Mrs. Jos. St. Peters, one of Gar den's oldest residents passed away at her home at 5:30 Tuesday morning after a sickness of only a few hours duration, Deceased was in fairly good bealth considering her advanced years and was present at the church serv ices as recently as Sunday morning last. No arrangements for the funeral have been made at the time of going to press;

Dr. Foote received an urgent call on Monday morning to go Albert B. Cummins, senior Unded States senator from 1 lows. No details of her sickness have been received as yet.

The social gathering arranged in the Town Hall by members of the local branch of the K. C., on Thursday last was not attended as well as might have been wished. due no doubt to the unpleasant condition of the weather. A severe storm developed around noon and it was almost an impossibility for those out of town to be present. Nevertheless, the various activities went on in the usual way and the pleasure of the company was in no way spoiled. The following were announced as winners at the card games: gentlemen, 1st prize, fancy shirt, Leonard Joque; 2nd prize, M. Lontan. Ladis: 1st prize, linan luncheon set, Stella Gauthier; 2nd prize, box of stationery, Mrs. Oliver Boulrise. Ed Bureau gave away a big rooster. This was the cause of much fun and laughter and a substantial sum in the reasury. The Foote orchestra furnished music for the dancing which followed. An excellent lunch, Salvation Army style doughnuts and coffee, was served and enjoyed by all. A most relightful evening was spent.

J. C. Crevassa of Keewenaw Bay, Mich., arrived here on Thursday and is taking treatment at the cancer hospital.

Mrs. Mc Kenzie of the Canadian Soo, has returned here to complete her treatment at the cancer hos-

Maurice Bennett of Fayette, was in Garden on business on Sat-Frank De Vet of Fairport, was

in Garden on Saturday. Postmaster Deloria states that a little hand bag, containing a small amount of loose change and a pair of little bootees and we know not what else, was left

in his office a few days ago. He

will be glad to return to the owner

as soon as he can locate her. A marriage was solemnized a St. John De Baptiste church ear ly yesterday morning, the contracting parties being Harry De-Vet of Eayette, and Alma Chartier of South River. They were attended by Herbe Plante and Mary Mercier as witnesses. They returned to their home at Faxette

after the ceremony. The play given by Garden young people in the Town Hall at Cooks on Saturday night last, was well attended in spite of the intense cold. Their efforts were greatly appreciated by those who heard

funds of the Garden Congrega-

tional Church ed to be given in the Rex Theatre

bella. He expects to remain there until the breaking up of camp in er and son are doing well.

Mrs. Harry Henessey is sick with a severe cold. Jas. Henessey suffered another fainting spell at Cooks on Thursday last.

tween these points.

A number of his friends gath ered at the home of John Dotsch. on Sunday night last. A pleasant evening was spent and, incidentally, the fine birthday cake that had been held over from the celebration was brought out and satisfactorily disposed of.

A number of social events arponed for various reasons.

Bay, where he consulted with phy- to interview Mr. LeFevre for he

vised an operation at the earliest possible moment. His folks here be at his office in the council were notified and Mrs. Larson immediately started for Green Bay,

and arrived there in time for the

operation. No details have been received further. Eddie Tatrow and wife are rejotcing over the birth of a son on Wednesday morning. Both moth- Says His Prescription

Mrs. Albert Cousineau has gone to the John Potvin Camp where she will be employed in the capacity of cook. Her husband has been filling this important position until quite recently. He will Mrs. J. Gaust of Gould City, has now be released to work in the

been discharged from the cancer hospital, cured. Before returning to her home she spent a few days visiting with her friend, Mrs. Jos. Nia, of this place.

Jas. Henessey has been awarded the government contract for carrying the mails between Cooks and Fayette. The contract dates from July 1st, 1923. to July 1st, 1923. to July 1st, 1923. The contract dates from July 1st, 1923, to July 1st, 1923. The contract dates from July 1st, 1923, to July 1st, 1923. The contract dates from July 1st, 1923, to July 1st, 1923. The contract dates from July 1st, 1923, to July 1st, 1923. The contract dates from July 1st, 1923, to July 1st, 1923. The contract dates from July 1st, 1923, to July 1st, 1923. The contract dates from July 1st, 1923, to July 1st, 1923. The contract dates from July 1st, 1923, to July 1st, 1923. The contract dates the wildest storms of the winter cancel dates are contract dates the wildest storms of the winter cancel dates are contract dates the contract dates the contract dates the pupils of the grade schools held all their classes on Monday morning so that there was no after reason deposite, were dissolved in the joints and muscles and expelled from the body.

With this idea in mind he consulted physician, made experiments and finally compounded a prescription that quiekly and completely banished every sign and symptom of rheumatism from his system. He freely gave his discovery, which he called Allenrhu, to others who took it, with what might be called marvelous success. After years of urging he decided to less study that no one can be free from held all their classes on Monday morning so that there was no after the finally decided, after years of cease-less study that no one can be free from held all their classes on Monday morning so that there was no after the finally decided, after years of cease-less study that no one can be free from held all their classes on Monday morning so that there was no after class study that no one can be free from held all their classes on Monday morning so that there was days visiting with her friend, Mrs. | neid all their classes was no af-

let sufferers everywhere know about his discovery through the newspapers. He has drove over to Isabella on Thursday to post registration hotices. Township Clerk Bureau states the bounty business has been brisk for the past half year. In People's Drug Store will gladly return that period he has paid out \$185 your money without comment.—Adv. for rats, crows, etc. The honor of being the champion rat catcher goes to Soldby Lawrence, who has received recently, the princely ranged for Monday night and also addition he has turned in a good COLG Tuesday night have been post-number of sparrows. If any of our readers are troubled with Jack Larson has gone to Green these vermin we would urge them

VICTOR RECORD

chamber for the purpose of reg-istration for the coming primary the beautiful floral offer many friends and neighbors election. After that day it will sympathy extended us dur be necessary to see Mr. Bureau at recent bereavement in the his business office in town.

ELLEN NELSON, ELSIE NELSON. Has Powerful Influence NOTICE B. P. O. E. Special Meeting Thursday eve-Over Rheumatism ing, February 15, Elks' Temple, J. J. BARTELLA,

MRS. ANDREW NELSON,

YOU can answer, "I'm feeling fine, thank you," if you keep your blood pure and your system toned up so that the germs which cause those heavy colds and other winter ills will be powerless to attack you.

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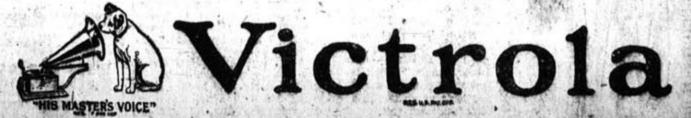
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Your druggist has it, in both liquid Gude's Pepto-Mangan Tonic and Blood Enricher

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People who drink coffee and tea often find there's a tax to pay for the nerve-stimulation they've had from the drug, caffeine, which coffee and tea contain. Night-time restlessness, daytime drowsiness, nervous irritation and headthe first payments.

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It would be wise for you to stop tax-payments to the coffee and tea drug, and enjoy the kindness and comfort of aches are common forms of Postum. Begin today, with an order to your grocer.

Postum comes in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) prepared instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages), for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared; made by boiling fully 20 minutes. The two forms are equally delicious; and the cost is only about 1/2 per cup.



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IISS BRONSON GOES IN MOVIES

Writes That She Will Be "Understudy" for Star.

Diverjoyed at realizing a life's ition, Miss Helen Bronson, formerly of Manistique, has writ-Priscilla Dean, movie star. secording to Miss Bronson she self can hardly believe it is

Miss Bronson, who attended school in this city and who ap- tantly interesting. peafed here in an amateur dramatic offering last fall under the direction of Mrs. Smith, is at the taurant when the first incident occurred that will probably re- papers. suft in the shaping of her future

Bronson and attention was called to her resemblance to Pricilla turning to this city. Dean. The result was a short talk between the movie director Malloy's Windup Miss Bronson, the movie man ing of his company's need of understudy for Miss Dean. ss Dean herself was communicated with by wire and the allurg.offer was made Miss Bronson ome to California.

movie director that transporta- whe first game. tion will be furnished them and that Miss Bronson is assured of a position in the studio once she reaches the movie manufacturing center.
Miss Bronson possesses fea-

tures that photograph well, acrding to experts. Her dramaability is well known to Manstique folks and she had often been told by friends that she should enter the movies.

Men Hike Through Storm on Snowshoes

Wednesday it will be rememed was not a pleasant day for s long snowshoe hike in the esto be a nice pleasure jaunt.

identally tripping a few times, perding to his companion. Only when crossing the lake

where the wind had an unintern some places by the wind.

NEW LAMP BURNS-94% AIR

Beats Electric or Gas even better than gas or tricity, has been tested by the nation of that office. 8. Government and 35 leading universities and found to be superior to 10 ordinary oil lamps. It burns without odor, smoke or -no pumping up, is simple.

fean, safe. Burns 94% air and

5 common kerosene (coal-oil). The inventor, L. L. Johnson, 609 W. Lake St., Chicago, is oftering to send a lamp on 10 days' trial, or even to give one FREE to the first user in each eality who will help him introduce it. Write him today for full articulars. Also ask him to exain how you can get the agener, and without experience or kitchen and dining room on the also get about four ounces of Jad make \$250 to \$500 per Adv.

REV. THOMAS LEAVES FOR LECTURE TRIP

Ends Vacation Spent With Family Here

Rev. W. A. Thomas, who has heen spending some time with his wife and son here as a short respite from his recent lecture trip, left Monday night for Osha letter to Anne Hocking kosh and other Wisconsin towns of this city telling details where he will give his illustrated er selection as understudy to talks on conditions among the Eskimos in far north Alaska. story that savors of fiction and For years Rev. Thomas has been a missionary at Point Hope, Alaska, and his lectures illustrated with photo slides, which he took with his own camera is absorbi-

Last Friday Rev. Thomas gave one of his lectures at Munising on the invitation of the Episcopalian present time living in Chicago. pastor there and made a profound was dining in a Chicago res- impression on his audience, according to reports in Munising

Mrs. Thomas, who is a co-work er with her husband in missionary fields, is planning to resume movie director chatting with the her work among the Alaskan proprietor of the restaurant, a people when the Thomases return his, at another table to the far north in June. Mr. conversation turned to Miss Thomas plans also to make Chicago on his present trip before re-

Wins for Team

Coming out of a poor, score and ending up the game with five straight strikes, Dan Malloy won for his team against the Paper-Needless to say the offer was makers at Brault's alleys, Tuespted, and accompanied by her day night. It was an evening of other, Miss Bronson will leave sensational bowling in pinches. In soon for the movie stage, having addition to Malloy's performance, received assurance from the Tony Busch knocked off a 225 in

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"Old Doc Jim" to Prescribe Tonight

Old "Doc Jim" will be on the jo bat the High school again totimation of most people, but there night for Manistrque men attend- candidate for the office of comwere to men who made the trip ing the athletic night sessions. missioner of schools of School- nesday, March 7, 1923. this town to Manistique yester- and basketball at the gymnasium ticket, subject to the primaries of the works of the office in an effisy and they reported the trip there should be no reason why March 7. Manistique men should not be The men were Messrs. Amidon physically fit. Mr. Johnson, athle- Agricultural college and have ad Smith, the former making his tie director at the high school, taught in Manistique high school. first snowshoe trip and also in promises an interesting session I feel that I can efficiently carry for the men tonight. Each week out the work of this office, Ressome new feature is added for pectfully, John J. Krammin. variety of exercise sessions.

The catchy motto contained in rapted sweep was the cold rath-er intense, the men said. The spow was piled to a great height time been widely repeated. "Let Doc Jim Fix You Up."

Teeple Files for

A second justice of the peace nominee for Manistique appeared in the field Wednesday the last new oil lamp that gives an day for filing petitions, when R. saingly brilliant, soft, white H. Teeple, real estate man, of this city filed a petition for the nomi- authority. Too much rich food

dates had filed for the second jus- filter or strain only part of the tice nomination, the office has not waste and poisons from the blood. consequently all of the justice du- headaches, liver trouble, nervousties for this city have been taken ness, constipution. care of by Mr. McKinney, the sleeplessness, bladder disorders present justice.

Mr. Teeple's petition was tak- neys. en out early yesterday and returned in the forenoon for filing, ache in the kidneys or your back-It carried several signatures in hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, excess of the fourteen required.

A large Kansas City hotel was the first in America to have its drink soft water in quantities; top floor.



"Lest You Regret, We Say it

(Apology to Rudyard Kipling)

When you buy a suit, you want one that will please you in every detail-style, quality, pattern, fit, price and wear. Every day, when you slip into it, you want to feel so satisfied with your suit that you can say, "This certainly is the most satisfying suit I ever bought." That is just what you can say if you have us make you a custom-tailored suit.

SNOW DELAYS **BURIAL HERE**

Sault Ste. Marie Woman's Funeral Held in This City.

ed here Wednesday for Mrs. W. C. Miller who died Sunday at her home in Sault Ste. Marie, Michi-

The deceased is a sister of Mrs. Chapman, of this city and spent most of her early life here. It was her request that she be buried at her old home.

Following her marriage Mrs. Miller resided in Gladstone where Mr. Miller was employed as a railway engineer. Some time ago the family moved to the Soo where they have since lived. Mr. Miller following his trade.

Mrs. Miller formerly Miss Rogers of this city was 34 years old leaves a husband and four sons who mourn the loss of the wife sister, Mrs. J. Chapman, of this city, two brothers survive, William and John Rogers. Snow Delays Funeral

Services were conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, by Rev. Robert S. Sidebotham of the Presbyterfan church. Interment was postponed due to the inaccessibility of the cemetery here on account of snow drifts. Beautiful floral offerings were received from the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; F. R. A. Ladies the Lady Maccabees, and tributes from the scores of friends at Gladstone, Mrs. Miller's former home

Blaney Woman Is Visiting, Australia

Where would you rather be today, in Manistique or Australia? Mrs. H. Griscom, of Blaney who is spending several months with her parents in Hamilton. Astralia, writes friends that she she finds the climate quite damp as compared with this vicinity of ... The attendance was light in to visit a sister in another Ausseen for 27 years. Her father who is 90 years of age will accompany her on the visit.

Notice to the Voters of Schoolcraft: County

I wish to announce that I am a craft county on the Republican

I am a graduate of Michigan

Justice Office Flush Your Kidneys Occasionally by Drinking Quarts of Good Water.

No man or woman can make a nistake by flushing the kidneys Tuesday night. occasionally, says a well-known creates acids which clog the kid-At previous elections no candi been filled by the council and Then you get sick. Rheumatism. often come from sluggish kid-

> The moment you feel a dul offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage, or attended by a sensation of scalding, begin to Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful inglass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidney may then act fine.

This famous salts is made from he acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to help neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer cause irritation, thus often relieving bladder

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink. which everyone can take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, there by often preventing serious kidney complications. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.

WANTED-Position as stenographer. 2½ years experience. Call 299-T Manistique. 3321-44-3t

Adv.

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CLUB ADVISES LEGISLATORS CANVASS BOND ON NEW BILLS

Tells Bohn and Morrison Bills of Interest Here

Believing that measures soon to e considered by the state legis-Funeral services were conduct- lature are vital to the interests of ting fishermen and other measures held Monday evening, Feb. 19. embodying changes in laws now in legislators.

desired to effect a change in the vote of more than five to one. at the time of her death and spauning season date. A bill to and mother. In addition to the Green, The resolution was drawn, were registered as favorable, Only operation of local fishing interests.

Train Service Tied up By Snow Storm for and 12 against.

Not until about 2:30 p. m., did nesday due to the wind and snowand delayed the 7 o'clock morning train six or seven hours.

hat the first south bound train arriving here at 5 in the afternoon had been cancelled, with the gale continuing snabated, it was indicated that there would be further train delays today.

Caususes Quietly

Caucuses were unusually quiet n Manistique Tuesday night and is having a splendid visit but that night's county repuotican conven- that the city officials expect to be serious. tion with little opposition.

Michigan. She states she expects each of the four ward meeting tralian city whom she has not business to be done was transacted in a short time.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I wish to announce that I am a candidate for the office of city treasurer subject to the will and pleasure of the voters at the primary election to be held on Wed-It will be my aim to

my ability. MYRTLE KIEFER, Manistique-

CITY BRIEFS

Russell Leonard is improving tack of rheumatism.

Ten percent discount on cor sets and wrap arounds, at the Specialty Shop this week.

Tuesday night where a special new issue. dinner was served by the ladies' of St. Alban's Guild. It is esti-

en! Corsets at ten percent disafternoon after spending several

days with friends in this city. Mr. Alfred Connery left Tuesler's college for barbers. Mrs. Freeman, of Engadine.

tal Tuesday evening where she street and administrative. will receive treatment.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES. 1764-Lacede established the chief post of the Louisiana Fur Company, and named it St. Louis. 1835-Nathan Dane, framer of the famous ordinance of 1787.

died at Beverly, Mass. Born at Ipswich, Mass., Dec. 27, 1752. 1873-The steamer "Henry A. Jones" burned in Galveston Bay, with a loss of 21 lives. 1892-Great public demonstra-

as governor of Nebraska. 1909-Three hundred and fifty lives lost in a theater fire in

Asquith's announcement of heavy increases in war tax. 1919-Hugh O. Wallace, of Seattle, was appointed United States ambassador to France.

In Europe it is customary to leave visiting cards on the graves of poets.

Always Remember That

VOTE TODAY Steps Following Bonding of City for \$55,000 to Be Taken at Once.

The vote cast in Tuesday's spe-Manistique's fishing industry, the cial election when an amendment local Civic club yesterday ad- to the city charter, permitting isdressed a communication to Sena- suance of a \$55,000 bond issue. tor Bohn and Rep. Morrison at was authorized, will be canvass-Lansing, urging them to work for ed by the city council, likely at the passage of measures benefit- the next regular meeting to be under the lyceum bureau course. effect. The resolution drawn up vote would be light, but there was dertook to answer to the satisby a committee of clubmen was no reason to believe that as few faction of each individual in his Loca also enclosed in the letter to the as 257 would turn out to cast lecture. The subject was discussed Soo Line, both 86 and 87, east istique quintet to the extent that legislature next week. It is also and 42 against, or an affirmative

The fourth ward cast the largopen the season earlier having est number of opposition votes, and submitted herewith the co- four turned out in the first ward to vote against the proposition, and 34 in favor. The second pollthe third nearly the same ratio, 60

After the vote has been canvassed by the council, the city Manistique get its first mail Wed- clerk will be instructed to ask stone high school for whom the for bids, through advertising and storm that tied up train service letters to the bonding houses of the country. Bids are to be filed on or before March 5 at 5 p. m. Notices were alse received here and will be gone over by the council at a meeting which is to be held on that night.

Sale Easy Matter No trouble is looked for in dis posing of the bonds at a substantial premium, as the market for the sale of such issues has been favorable, municipal@bonds of the same nature selling at a rate of Pick Belegates interest of ground four and a canaba Wednesday where she was half per cent.

The market is always subject to change on short notice but there delegates were elected to the last have been no recent changes so tion it was said, is regarded as able to dispose of the whole is sue at a premium. In addition to allowing the is

places with the result that the suance of the bond issue, the charter amendment voted Tuesday takes away from the city council the power to borrow any further sums for any purpose. The vote is an ultimatum that means must be found whereby the approximately \$32,000 collected in taxes annual-\$32,000 collected in taxes annual-ly must be made to not only take Delicious refreshments were servcare of all expenses incident to running the city, but also provide for the repayment of all outstandcient manner, and to the best of with the new issue will total \$124.500.

The light and water plants are able to take care of the retirement of the bonds issued in their favor, \$24,000, and there is left \$100,000 which must be naid for out of the regular tax collections. Provision has been made on the last issue that it be retired at the rapidly from a recent severe at- rate of \$3,000 for 10 years and \$5,000 for the following five years, plus interest. No definite way has been set for taking care of the other \$45,000 but it is A large number of Manistique hoped that this can be done on people dined at the Barnes Hotel about the same basis as for the lar meeting tonight at Wasa hall

Economy Necessary In order to do this, however, mated that 100 people ate there there will be need for strict economy which may also require the Attention plump and sout wom- cutting off of some departments. This cannot be done without some count. Specialty Shop. Corsets fit- inconvenience to the people of the city, but it will be necessary nev-Miss Hazel McGuire returned ertheless. If at any time the peoto her home in Escanaba Tuesday ple make any demands for other improvements, they will be given the opportunity to vote upon the question. But the hands of the day morning for Detroit, where city administration are tied insohe will take a full course at Hoh- far as permitting expenditures for anything but the absolute requirements for the running of the eswas brought to Rutledge Hospi- sential departments, fire, police,

A THOUGHT

Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needcth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth.-2 Tim.

The pleasure a man of honor enjoys in the consciousness of tions in Lincoln in honor of the having performed his duty is a inauguration of James E. Boyd reward he pays himself for all his pains .- La Bruyere.

Acapula, Mexico. 1916—British parliament heard RUB RHEUMATIC, **ACHING JOINTS** AND STOP PAIN

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DR. SANFORD'S ADDRESS AIDS HIS LISTENERS Educator Gives Ad-

Mile Gale Accompany Worst Blizzard. A heart to heart talk on the

most vital problem faced by any boy or girl, man or woman, held the interest of a good sized audience Tuesday evening at the High shortly after nine o'clock last here Saturday evening to meet school auditorium when Lyr. Chester Milton Sanford delivered his address on "Failures of Misfits." "What shall I do in this life?" It has been anticipated that the was the question Dr. Sanford un- train schedules and traffic gen- istique, but that game was play-

their ballots, especially with fa- not only from the educator's wide and west, were annulled yesterday it is in shape to give the locals Consideration of the measures vorable weather prevailing. An experience gained through years and also all freight trains. The a game fight Saturday night. which relate to the tounage tax, other surprise was the large ma- of instructing students, but also flyer from Minneapolis, due here ricarian rights and club fishing jority given in favor of the propo- from knowledge gained through at 5:30 yesterday morning, did not arrive here until 6:20 o'clock are expected to come before the sition. There being 215 in favor personal contact with workers in not reach the local station until and the game, Principal C. C. ford has encountered, were quot- keep the right of way open, but than usual in order to permit the ed in making more clear the fruitbeen drawn up by Alonzo B. there being 15 "noes" but 53 lessness of selecting a life work snow back on the tracks nearly early part of a Saturday evening.

At the close of the lecture, an way. informal discussion conducted by the learned man, gave members of ed 68 "yeas" and 11 "nays" and his audience an opportunity to ask night battling the storm and questions and receive help on their individual problems. Taking part in the round table discussion but the schedules were not mainwere several seniors of the Gladto be pulled off entirely.

lecture had a special significance. Dr. Sanford proved a plain but forceful speaker and his simplicity of delivery and thorough mastery of his subject held the close attention of those who were fortunate enough to hear him throughout the evening. this section. Called by Illness

called by the illness of Mrs. George MacKillican, a close friend. Mrs. MacKillican's condi-

Entertains Members Mrs. Edward Lowen entertain- from the storm. ed members o fthe Guild of the Trinity Episcopal church Wednesday afternoon at her home, 14th street and Michigan avenue. The regular business meeting was fol-

Of Close Friend

Mrs. Paisley Miller went to Es

ed by the hostess. This Afternoon gram.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Mission church will meet season, is composed of the three this afternoon in the church parlors, Mrs. Edward Johnson, Buckeye addition, will be the hostess. attend.

MEETING AND PARTY TONIGHT

A card party for members only will be held following the reguof the Brotherhood of American Refreshments will be Yeomen. served by the hostesses.

PERSONALS

Miss Alzetta Moore has resigned her position at the dental office of Dr. Douglas Stewart. Miss, Beatrice Jones, of Negaunee, is visiting friends here. Joseph Blake, of Rhinelander, returned to his home after vis iting here as a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Murphy. H. W. Blackwell and Guy Ohman have returned from Milwaukee, where they attended a convention of hardware retailers. Mrs. Frank Locke, who was

called to Ladysmith, Wis., by the social activities is being arrangdeath of her mother, has returned to her home here. Mrs. Locke arrived in Gladstone Tuesday but went directly to Manisday but went directly to Manis-tique where she attended the USE PAPERS TO funeral of Mrs. William Miller former resident of Gladstone, who died at Sault Ste. Marie.

Ellsworth Brooks, who has been from an attack of typhoid fever, Gladstone high school paper will has recovered and is able to be close today when the first copies out again. Mesdames William Peterson, Mary Henke, J. C. Titsworth, Ed-

liam Miller, Sault Ste. Marie, and formerly of Gladstone. The condition of Theodore Drum, son of Mrs. Lottle Drum, who is at the St. Francis' hospital, Escanaba, suffering from a ported to be slowly improving. However, the injured man will be

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in the hospital for some time.

Away Goes Eczema Peterson's Ointment

So One day a druggist told me," oisons, Sweeten the Stomach and store, and in just a moment you'll Ointment was the best remedy he

SEVERE STORM

Low Temperature and 40

The winter's most severe storm season, blowing 40 to 50 miles an hour gymnasium. which caused the drifting of the snow and played havoc with

noon. Several snow plows were Strickland announced Wednesout making desperate efforts to day, will be called much later the strong wind was blowing the business men who are busy the for which a person is not fitted. as fast as it could be plowed a- an opportunity to see the scrap.

The traction company had GIRLS TRAIN snow plows and sweepers out all managed to keep their tracks between here and Escanaba open tained and some of the cars had

A temperature of about 10 degrees below zero also made it hard for all engaged in work along the tracks and highways during the night. The storm came from the northwest and reports from points south would indicate that conditions in that start Saturday's game and the direction were even worse than in

The Northwestern passenger train due at Escanaba early yesterday morning had not left Green Bay at noon. It is understood all traffic was tied up from that point north on that line. No serious damage to property was reported in Gladstone al-

though small signs and all objects not well anchored were blown around by the fierce gale. The weather also warmed up Of Episcopal Guild during the day so that no great amount of suffering resulted

FIVE ARTISTS WILL APPEAR HERE IN APRIL

The Grosjean Marimba-Xylo- gymnasium class for women conphone quintet, players and singers ducted every Thursday evening night, April 23, at the next number on the lyceum course pro- Misses Tecla Stryk and Ethel This musical group which has tonight,

won instant favor in its tour this Grosjean sisters, vocalists and instrumentalists, accompanied by

by character interpretations by whose ability as an entertainer is new applicants will be admitted second only to that of her talent at each meeting. as a musician.

CITY FIREMEN ENJOY DANCE day night of each week. The

The regular and volunteer firemen of Gladstone, with their dancing, ball contests and other wives and friends, enjoyed a phases of regular class work. A dancing party at the city hall small tuition fee is charged. Tuesday night. The party proved to be a very enjoyable affair and was well attended. Lunch was served.

CLASS MIXER

Freshmen and Sophomores of the Gladstone high school will have a mixer Friday evening in the high school assembly. The hall will be attractively decorated for the affair and a program of ed by the committees in charge. Members of the faculty will be chaperones.

CHOOSE STAFF

Competitive writing of articles cofined to his home, suffering for the athletics edition of the of all material must be handed in, Principal C. C. Strickland announced Wednesday. The artiward Foster have returned from cles will be judged and on their Manistique where they attended merits a staff for the school pa-the funeral services for Mrs. Wil-

GAME SATURDAY WITH ESCANABA

Gladstone girls will go to Escanaba Saturday afternoon where fracture of the right leg, is rethey will meet the Escanaba high school team for the first time this year in the gymnasium of the neighboring city high school. Interest evidenced in a contest between the girls of both schools led to repeated efforts to arrange. a game and Saturday's contest is

certain to draw a large crowd, Miss Loretta Martin of Gladstone, and Miss Lorraine Roberts. of Escanaba, have returned from Ishpeming after a week end visit

MANISTIQUE PREPARED FOR STIFF SCRAP Coming Here Satur-

day to Even 18-5

Defeat Prepared to wipe out their defeat by Gladstone earlier in the the Manistique high was that which struck Gladstone school basketball men will come night. The snow fall of the early the Gladstone men in a return evening was followed by a gale game at the Junior high school

Gladstone defeated the istique basketeers, 18 to 5 at Man ed some time ago and steady Local passenger trains on the training has improved the Man-

FOR ESCANABA TILT SATURDAY

Girls of the high school bas-ketball game are beginning stiff practice sessions preparatory to Escanaba Saturday afternoon where they will meet the Escanaba high school team.

While the team, crippled by the loss of two players, was defeated Friday evening at Manistique, the regular lineup will girls are confident that they will make a good showing.

Every courtesy possible was extended to the team and its coach by Manistique, Miss Teckla Stryk said Monday. The girls were met at the station and taken to the school and later to the homes of the Manistique girls whose guests they were and in the evening were guests at a pot luck supper and a basketball dance. Miss Florence Labre and Miss Stryk will referee the game at Escanaba.

TEN BEGINNERS ENTER ATHLETIC CLASS TONIGHT

Oven ten new applicants for admission to the newly formed slum under the direction of Bennett will begin their course

The first meeting of the women interested in the classes in physical education modeled on the classes for business men which Henry Jensen, baritone and Ches- began early in the season, was Everyone is cordially invited to ter Painter, tenor and instrumen held last Thursday at the gymnasium and was attended by a good The program will be featured sized crowd of eager beginners. The success of course, was assur-Floss Grosjean, one of the sisters ed at the first class meeting and

> classes will be given to drills, marches, gymnastic exercises, Members of the class must wear uniforms consisting of bloomers or knickers and a loose

The course directed by the

Misses Stryk and Bennett, physi-

cal education instructors, will

consist of ten classes, one Thurs-

FRIDAY NIGHT SERVICE TESTS HERE MARCH 17

class will begin promptly at 8:30

waist and tennis shoes.

Civil service examinations to fill the offices of clerk and city carrier at the Gladstone post office will be held here Saturday, March 17. The examinations will be open competitive tests and vacancies, present and future will in all probability be filled by applicants who successfully pass the tests at this time. Notice of the examinations were received at the post office from the Seventh Civil Service district headquarters in Chicago.

PROGRESSIVES TAKE NOTICE!

The Progressive Voters' league will hold a convention in the City Hall of Gladstone on Thursday evening, Feb. 15, 1923, at o'clock, for the purpose of choos ing city officers for the coming

All labor and church organizations are requested to send one delegate to represent them at this convention COMMITTEE.

Election to take place in April.

Progressive Voters' League. 3820-45-2t

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The scouts are instructed not to

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ity, regardless of how green or

Every spring fandom is fed up

on the possibilities of the recruits.

Scores are touted as certain to

deliver, yet it is a rarrity to dig

up a youngster capable of step-

ping right into a major league

Players like Cobb, Wagner, Sts-

ler, Mathewson and other out-

standing stars of the d'amond.

bapper just every so often. Many

a recruit is touted as a second

Cobb or Wagner only to fade out

Fans Like Big Thrills.

unexpected. The flashy players

like Cobb provide the thrill. No

one will deny that Cobbs in base-

Only recently, in commenting

on the great players of the game.

John McGraw, famous manager or

the New York Gignts, paid Cobb

"Cobb is one of the greatest

duced. The secret of his success

is in doing the unexpected. He is

always on the offensive, doing

things that will test the metal of

Cobb for years has enjoyed the

player in baseball-a player cap-

able of doing everything as near

perfect as it is possible for a hu-

rilliant star-George Sisler.

When Father Time began to

Sister came direct to the Amer-

of Michigan. In-a few months

he had proved-that he was a great

south paw pitcher. Incidentally,

he showed that he could hit, and

that he was one of the fastest men

Frankie Frisch Arrives.

make good without any minor

league experience. Frisch, a col-

legian, came to the Giants from

Frisch has the speed and eye

f Cobb and Sisler and can do all

"Frisch is the greatest young

player to break into the majors

since the days of Cobb." That is

the way Hughey Jennings sizes

Who will be the next dia-

mond phenom to vie with Sit'er,

Cobb and Frisch for baseball hon-

Chicago, Feb. 14 .-- At 10

o'clock tonight, the 73rd hour of

the six day bicycle race at the

Coliseum, the leaders had cover-

ed 1,295 miles and two laps.

Oscar Egg. the Swiss, Ind the

team composed of Alfred Grenda.

the Australian and Ernest Kock-

ler of Chicago, were a lap ahead

of 12 of the 15 teams while Wiley

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had her physician's prescription filled within 10 minutes, because

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a transmission set and a drug-

gist has one. It was easy for the

amateurs to communicate and get

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broadcloth with a white fur col-

A stunning frock of black satin

the service desired.

A Bayonne, N. J., woman, suffering from influenza, recently

Brocco and Egg

flashed on the horizon another subject.

man being to perform.

other players."

in the game.

Fordham.

things well

him up.

a real compliment by saying:

ball are few and far between.

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when put to the real test.

inexperienced he may be.

berth and making good.

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world of sport, but only

sport are mighty rare.

achieve it.

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STANDINGS Ave. .833 .583 .500 .500 Repairers ._10 ine Shops reight House -Purchasers --- 6 .500 countants -tound House -dachine Shops _ .444 torekeepers __ uperintendents 3 .250

By winning three straight tames from the Purchasers last light in the Chicago & Northwestern bowling league, the Car Repairers strengthened their hold on first place in the percentage column, while the Machine shop quintet, winning three from the Freight House team, went from sixth to second place.

The Car Repairers spilled 2401 pins in their contest one of the high marks of the league's play thus far, and won by a margin of

The Machine Shops bowled the high game of the evening, getting 853 in their second game with the Freight House men, and rolling a total for the match of 2361.

Moreau of the car repairers with 200-196-157 was high individual. The scores:

Car Repairers

Even	_131	131	
Decker		189	
Blake	_181	169	
Erickson	_138		
Matel		0.40	
Total	762	843	
Grand Total			
Pu	rchaser	8	
Desilets	_125	155	
Splivan		136	
Freuson	_142	135	
Curran	109	138	
Meyers	168,	168	
	_		
Totals	699	732	
Grand Total		6.	
Mac	hine St	op	
Berens	130	187	
Finn		188	
Nelson			
W-11			

Bell _____151

Grand Total __2361.

Freight House Johnson _____145 , 141 Lahale -----166 146 Meyers _____159 Grand Total __2263.

SOX RECRUIT MAKING GOOD: AIDS BROTHER

Chicago.-Unquestionably one of the pitching finds of last season in the majors was Ted Blankenship of the Chicago White Sox. While Blankenship didn't draw many headlines on the sport sheet' and didn't bask in the lime

light of a no-hit game as did Robertson, still Kid Gleason regards him as the most promising recruit HAS CORNER ON on the Sox staff. Blankenship hails from Bon-

ham, Tex. That town gave "Reb" Russell to the White Sox. It is Sox off to Blankenship.

sensational debut than the young ster. Sent into a game in which Detroit had a four or five ran lead, as a result of knocking out one of the vets, Blankenship stopped 'em dead. Chicago tied up er. the game but the recruit twirler was defeated in extra innings.

Secretary Grabiner of the White three years in track he has won Sox, enthused over the fine work 27 gold and silver medals and of Blankenship, asked him if he four loving cups. knew of any other pitchers in

much better pitcher than me."

pitching staff. Both look like thirteen cups. stars of the future.

It requires just double the powsame vessel 16 miles an hour.



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US! SOME SISSIE

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LADIES MEN.

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COMPLETE DOG **RACE DETAILS**

List of Prizes Will Be Announced at Early Date.

Work of selecting a racing course, compiling the prize list and other details necessary to the preparations for the Lions' club dog races, to be held in Escanaba at night, the club's committee 136 amounced. It will be printed in ing with Carpentier, before

145 an early issue of this paper. 758 ed throughout the county in the joutstanding bout. races, which will include five events-two for dog teams, and two for single dogs with a consolation event open to all who

failed to win prizes in the two my life as a fighter. other classes. There will be substantial prizes in all classes.

An entry blank will be found on this page and boys, 16 years of age or younger, who can harness dogs are urged to get their

entries in early.

All kinds of dogs are eligible. PREP ATHLETE

MEDAL MARKET

In the little college town of Maryville in the northern part of said that the same fellow who re- Missouri there is an athlete who commended Resell tipped the claims to own more gold and silver medals and cups for track

His name is George T. Smith and he is a member of the Mary-Near the close of the season ville high school team. In his

our loving cups.

He is going to enter this winter Texas who might have a chance.

"The only other one I could recommend is my borther, he is a

Athletic Association, but he

how the White Sox happen to the relay team, which has won

The conductors on one Indiana interurban line are so accomodatto propel a steamship 20 miles ing that they will take prescriphour that it does to drive the tions to the city and carry back me vessel 16 miles an hour. the medicine.

ENTRY BLANK.

Clip this entry blank, fill it out and leave it at the Athletic or Office Service Company or mail to Jack Perrin or E. M. Williams.

Enter me the Bions Club Dog Paces Feb. 24.

(One or two dogs.)

DEMPSEY THINKS HORSESHOES AGAINST MISKE

Battle Back in 1918 Hit Peak, He Says.

New York - "What fight do you regard as the greatest your career?" That question was recently put

to champion Jack Dempsey. Off hand one would fmagine Jack as saying that his victory over Willard, which won for him

Keen interest has been exhibit- in the history of the sport, as the ardent of the devotees of the lat-

them in answer to the query. "My fight with Billy Miske, a great deal more skill. back in 1918, is the big event in

Miske the edge, others favored

"At that time Miske was a commanding figure in the fight game. Some of the experts regarded his bout with me as easy Miske plenty of trouble,

"That bout convinced me tha! for had I not stayed 10 rounds with the great Miske, and at that time I was little more than a novice? The same year I also staged ly. a six-round no decision affair with

"In less than two years I was champion, winning from Willard, and had also stopped Miske in three rounds shortly afterward."

WHAT'S STATUS OF DANFORTH'S **QUEER DELIVERY**

St. Louis.-Dave Danforth will again be a member of the St Louis pitching staff in the coming Marquette Hockey campaign for a time at least. Dave Danforth is the mystery man of baseball, an eyesore to every American League umpire.

American League umpires creson's staff, is always trying to was fast and interesting. fool the umpires as well as the

Last year Danforth was sus- Badgers Defeat pended for 10 days on complaint of Umpire "Brick" Owens, who caught Dave doctoring the ball, so it is alleged.

The incident not only caused Danforth to be suspended, but drove him to the minors. Sent to Tulsa, in the Western League, he finished in fine style.

Danforth has been brought back to the big show because the Browns need a southpaw. What will be his fate?

Danforth has good speed. ways possessed it, and lately has developed a fair curve and a good slow ball. He really has enough stuff to get by on without resort-ing to trickery, but Dave at times

can't see it that way.

Last season he pitched a nu-ber of games in which the umpires gave him a clean bill of health, but he was unable to stand pros-perity and soon went back to his old ways.

If all the organic life were re luced to one mass and spread over the face of the earth, it would only cover the surface to a depth

Barnyard Variety of Game Growing Popular in South.

shoes is the latest fad among society's younger set in Atlanta.

152 a week from next Saturday at-the championship, was the big Piedmont Driving Club, one of the 132 ternson, was hearly completed event in his career. City's most exclusive clubs. city's most exclusive clubs, position. He is a wonder in the Others might figure the meet; matches are held almost daily,

Ty Cobb when the Georgian deest fad, declares she thinks it Jack d'dn't mention either of much more exciting and interesting than golf, and that it requires An elimination tournament will

be held the first part of the spring "Miske and I fought 10 and the five best pitchers will be rounds. No decision was render- named as the Atlanta Society ed. Some of the writers gave Horseshoe pitchers, and charlenges issued to like teams in Birmingham, New Orleans and other southern cities.

ter recorts in Florida, and Atlanta misses, returning from their picking. On the contrary I gave annual sojurn in the pleasure haunts of the southern Riveria. were so enthusiastic about it that some day I would be champion, they immediately set about forming clubs in Atlanta. More than 15 clubs already have been formed and more are being formed dai-

"It's the greatest sport I ever tried, and I'm just wild about it." Miss Nell Martin declared. think that we can form a worldbeating team in Atlanta and next year when the Florida winter season opens show those women from the east and west something new in this ancient game. looks easy, but I tell you it takes real skill to be able to pitch one of those heavy horseshoes correct-

Marquette, Feb. 14 .- The United States Amateur Hockey team Thereupon Grabiner burned up university track team.

Would prove a star with a big dit Danforth with being able to of Duluth played the Marquette do more tricks with a baseball sextet to a 3 o 3 tie here tonight. the wires until he had the youngBesides his personal medals, than Willie Hoppe can do with Each team won a point in the lack the words, Danminute of play, the score being 2
forth, in the eyes of Ban John- to 2 up to that time. The game forth, in the eyes of Ban John- to 2 up to that time. The game

Michigan 18-15

Ann Arbor, Feb. 14 .- Wisconsin downed Michigan in a hardfought Western conference basweakened by ineligibility and illness, continued to hold through moment of play.

CONSTIPATION BILIOUSNESS Headache INDIGESTION

Atlanta, Ga .- Pitching horse-

Already a number of teams have been formed, and at the

biggest crowd and greatest gate the city attorney, one of the most

Stomach Trouble -SOLD EVERYWHERE- &

PUSHING GOLF

Was it a waste of power to merely use Sister as a pitcher every fourth day? It was decided in the affirmative and Sisler was made over into a first baseman. Today he is conceded by all

Sister is the logical succe

cides to give up active play. Now, just as Sisler reaches the height of fame, another marvel steps into the picture-Frankle Frisch of the New York Glants. Like Sisler, Frisch is one of the few major league players to

The craze originated at the win-

Team Ties Duluth and Keenan were a lap behind

ketball game here tonight, 18 to 15. The score was tied at half time, 8 to 8. The Wolverine squad. most of the second half, but fell before the visitors in the final

WOOD WOOD

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RISK HIS LIFE.

players the game has ever pro- tress. The dog will be taken out

honor of being the most versatile from its effects and scores were

can League from the University things about this gas which may

experts to be the premier at that ing. The resultant lowered vital-

overcome.

entire nation.

beeff exposed.

ment experts.

Paris may develop.

with illuminating gas.

With Iim will go a dog.

when he shows signs of acute d.s-

It will be the first of a series

of experiments conducted by the

city authorities to discover what

makes Baltimore gas so deadly.

In the past year 47 persons died

When the health officials, in an

attempt to discover the cause, de-

c.ded on these tests, Dr. J. H.

"There is little danger," he

said. "Besides, we may find cut

attributed to other causes may

"French medical experts," he

explained, "report a case in Par-

is where 36 out of 40 persons liv-

ing in one house suffered from

chronic carbon monoxide polson-

ity was favorable to the develop-

from their parents or of conta-

"There is carbon monoxide in

the gas served here. If it leaks,

a result such as that found in

In his experiments, Dr. Shrader

will be assisted by Walter M.

Berry, engineer of the U.S. Bu-

Mitchell, of the U. S. Public

Health Service, and other povern.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 14 .-

Yale went into a tripple tie for

first place with Princeton and

Cornell in the intercollegiate bas-

ketball league race by defeating

University of Pennsylvania

Lead 6-Day Gang

3-Cornered Tie

reau of Standards, Dr. C.

Yale Goes Into

here tonight 32 to 28.

CHECKED SHIRT CHANGE FIGURES MEANS WOLFE IS SOX GOT BEST TO WIN FIGHT OF YANKEE DEAL

When "Kid" Wolfe of Philadelphia wears out his checkered shirt he may find his string of vic-tories ended. He's hoping it holds out on him until he meets Pancho Wish, a chance to make good at Villa for the five left title

Villa for the flyweight title. Early last fall "Boo Hoo" Huff, a fistic manager in Philadelphia, saw this shirt in a haberdasher's joke on the Italian midget. He warmer practically all the time. bought the shirt and presented it to Wolfe as a birthday gift.

Hoo." So he put it on. That night he fought and won.

His next go was out of towna scrap with Nate Carp in Baltimore. He wore it again because he suspicioned it might be a rabbit's foot by another name. He won from Carp in four rounds. Carp had been touted as the real contender among eastern fly-

appeared on the street in that York shirt the inhabitants knew there

perstitious. But what's the use portunity to make good. DR. J. H. SHRADER AND GAS of taking a chance? I've won CHAMBER IN WHICH HE WILL every fight since I came into possession of that shirt. And I'm going to wear it as long as the.e Baltimore, Feb. 9 .- Risking his is a buttonhole left." life for the sake of science, a

Wolfe's last fight was a sensaman here will soon enter a seated tional 12-round victory over Benchamber which will then be filled ny Schwartz in Baltimore. Wolfe floored Schwartz seven times. Baltimore promoters have of-Observers watching through fered Villa \$10,000 to meet Wolfe glass panels wiff take him out

PROVOCATION ENOUGH.

for the title in that city.

missionary school teacher who had been assigned to duty in that part of the Cumberland mountains which touches three states, and where feuds are common, was entertained at the mountain cabin of one of the chiefs of the region. The chief's wife entertained her royally and the teacher expressed solicitude FOR SALE-Aleazar combination Shrader, city chemist, was the make inroads on Cobb, there first to volunteer as the human

"Yes," agreed the chieftan's better half, "but just as soon as Jim gets one mo' we air gwinter leave this country." The hirrified teacher asked if

be of value to the health of the she meant kill one more man?" He added that it was possible "Yes, and Jim's bound ter get that thousands of cases of illness him, too" boasted the wife. "Has the man injured your be due to lower vitality caused by husband?" the missionary dethe inhaling of illuminating gas.

manded with some asperity. "He sho' has!" was the vehement reply. "He kilt my fust hus-band."—The Argonaut.

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NOW IS THE TIME to have your car gone, ever and put shape for spring. I also do a little pe

Leslie D. Goddard

Boston, - Manager Fra Chance of the Red Sox has p

Carried for three or four years by the Yankees, with the excep-tion of a year spent in the Coppe window and decided he'd play a League, O'Doul has been a bench

His great work on the coast, where he won 25 ball games, But like the recipient of a caused the Yanks to bring him Christmas necktie, Wolfe looked back to the big show. He was serious and decided to wear the counted on as having finally arhorrible thing just to please "Boo rived. A bad start caused him to be again relegated to the bench.

Then came the trade to Boston." O'Doul is fast and can hit, an was used in the outfield a times by New York. However, he expressed a desire to get a chance to pitch when the deal with Box-

ton was made and he is to get I "Pennock will help the Yanks." says Chance, "he is a steady pitcher who should win many So after that when Kid Wolfe games with a strong club like New

"I wanted McMillan for third was going to be a flyweight fight that is why I permitted Pennock to get away. In addition I am told that O'Doul has a great deal first," said Wolfe, "I'm not su- more stuff and only needs the op-

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real-and substantial in ev-

Specials

The other day received 3 cases of Blankets—due on our last falls purchases—They of course came billed to us at old prices-While they last, offer them at a small mark-up over our cost.

60x76 Blankets

Gray or tan—with pink or the border—If bought at present market they would \$3.00 While this lot last

Gray or tan-with pink or blue border-If we bought them at 'today's market, would have to

BUSTLE COMING BACK? FASHION

HEADS THAT WA

Time Styles May Be

Worn Again.

BY MARIAN HALE,

Are we due for a revival of the

Not many people now living

The bustle, however, is recalled

The tight hodice is within the

recollection of those hardly yet

by merely rather elderly folk.

middle aged.

aking and short selling by professional interests imparted a re-actionary trend to the general list of prices in today's active stock market, although a new spe-cialy issues were bid up to new high prices for the year. Hoopskirt and Other Old

Constructive factors, however were not entirely lacking. One of the most important of these was the rise in the price of copper to 15 ½ cents a pound, the highest since October 1920, reflecting an increased demand and a stead decrease in surplus stocks. This resulted in an active demand for copper shares just before the close, Anaconda and Inspiration Is the tight bodice coming rising a point each and Utah 11/2 Sales were -1,382,000 can remember so far in the past

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Indications are that we are going to have the tight bodice with us again. The bustle is something more than a possibility, hoop skirt, perhaps. At a recent ball in New York

fashionable society girl appeared in a gown that reproduced the style of 1870 in all its details. A smart designer is bringing 85 to 90. out taffets frocks with back trim-ming that strongly suggests the

bustle. As to tight bodices, fashion authorities won't commit themselves so I called on Mrs. M. L. Thompson, who conducts a school for Oats-May, 46 7-8; July corset fitters, and asked her if 15 7-8; Sept. 43 7-8. stiff corsets are coming into style

"Stiff ones, no," she said, "but

cofsets, yes indeed.
"Women positively are going back to coreets, especially as soon as they realize what going without them is doing to their fig-

every costume. Properly corseted in the new light materials, sparsely boned, women can wear what ever gowns they choose. They can return to basques or to the crinoline of former days without discomfort, because the modern corset gives slenderness without distorting the form.

"In fact, to achieve the desired uncorseted effect of today, it is necessary to wear a corset. Not a Statue.

"A woman is not a marble sta-The most perfect figures have bumps and imperfections which only a corset can conceal." had been voted a member of the are all the rage on Broadway just .246 in 1918, his first year with now. They show women in every the Pirates following the trade type of gown, from 1300 A. D. to between the Pirates and Superbas the present day, so we actually and it was the unanimous opinion can see how women have looked that Steamer would be seen the Pirates and Superbas through the ages, and draw our league trade in another season or own conclusions. Judging from two. the exclamations of admiration President Barney Dreyfuss of and the applause which greet the the Pirates admitted that he had

"Styles," remarked Mrs. Thompson, "travels in cycles, you know.

"When the psychological time for the reappearance, say, of bustles comes, there'll be no way of

preventing them "But whether or not that time's come. I can't tell-who can?"

SMART BOY. Napoleon's invasion of Russia was the subject under discussion in the class in history and the teacher was doing her utmost to make every sentence clear. Referring to his retreat from Mos-

cow she asked: "And then, James, what did the French do?" "They ran away," was the

uick reply. "Yes, they ran away, James,

but that is hardly the correct phrase to use," said the teacher. "Now think and tell me what you should have said." James was lost in deep thought

or a moment then his face beamed benignantly in the light of a new thought. "Oh, I know," he cried. "They

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MARKET REPORTS

NEW YORK STOCKS New York, Feb. 14,-Profit

firsts, 30 at \$2; miscl., 33 at 34. Potatoes, firm; receipts, 27 cars; total U. S. shipment, 565; few sales on account of weather; Wisconsin sacked round whites,

CHICAGO- GRAINS Wheat—May, 123 3-4; July 117 3-8; Sept. 115 %. Corn-May, 76; July, 77; Sep

Timethy seed, \$6 at \$6.50. Clover seed, \$13.50 at \$20.50. M'GRAW HANGS ONTO STENGLE

THROUGH SWAPS "A good figure is the basis of Pays High Prices for Rookies But Keeps Veteran.

> Although the New York Giants have paid \$75,000 for Outfielder O'Connell, the sensation from the Pacific Coast League, and \$62,500 in cash and four players for Jack Bentley, the fence-buster, pitcher and outfielder with the Baltimore Orioles last season, John J. Mc Graw has not announced the release of Outfielder Charles D

Stengel, alias "Casey." What's more, costume plays "has been" class. He batted bu hat Stengel would hit the minor

beruffled, crinolined costumes of been stung in that exchange the Victorian period there's a con- which gave him Cutshaw and siderable desire on women's part Stengel for Pitchers Burleigh Grimes, Al Mamaux and Chuck Ward, not to forget a cash sum reported to be \$25,000.

Just as soon as Dreyfuss found "Casey" was moving again—this time in the summer of 1919. bound for Philadelphia, and again Dreyfuss had to add a check in equiring George Whitted.

Reaching the Phillies Stengel practically had reached the bottom rock.

Then came the surprise of his life. McGraw had parted with George Burns and the outfield defense had collapsed. Mac scouted around the country for somebody. Nothing was available Then he hit upon Stengel, over

there with the Phillies. Stengel was a veteran, yes— passing the 30-year mark, but Mac thought that probably "Casey" could fill in occasionally.

Instead of filling in as a substitute Stengel became a regular outfielder with the Glants last season. That isn't all he was next to Rogers Hornsby and Reb Boys of the City. Concert Ad-Russell in the batting race with an average of .368 for 84 games. And according to latest advices from the Giants, Stengel is not going to be released. It may turn out that he will be a regular outfielder for McGraw this season with O'Connell and Bentley fliv-

vering entirely. "Onwego" Motto of

"Onwego" is the motto adopted ythe freshman class of the high school, it was stated yesterday by Warren Edwards, class president. Formal announcement probably will be made next week. The motto is taken to symbolize "the spirit of '26."

This completes the list of class mottoes, the juniors having an- tailures among the freshmen is nounced theirs, "We Are Ready," last week.

Meet to Be Held at Stambaugh, February 23, 24 and 25.

Preliminary programs have been received here for the ninth annual Upper Peninsula Older Boys' Conference, which is to be held this year in Stambaugh February 23, 24 and 25. Fred H. Beb of this city, is a member of conference committee.

Every boys' or church Sunday school class, Y. M. C. A. group, high school class or club Chicago, Feb. 14.—Butter— young people's society or Boy higher; creamery extras, 49; Scout organization may send two standards, 48; extra firsts, 47 1/2 delegates and one adult leader. at 481/2; firsts, 451/2 at 461/2; Registration cards will be acceptseconds, 43 1/2 at 44 1/2.

Eggs, higher; receipts, 8,340 delegate is between 15 and 20 cases; firsts, 35 at 35 1/2; ordinary years of age, that he represents rsts, 30 at \$2; miscl., 33 at 34, some responsible organization, Poultry alive, lower; fowls, 23 and that he plans to remain at 25; springs, 27; roosters, 17. throughout the conference. The registration cards must be dorsed by some responsible adult. and accompanied by the registration fee of \$1. One adult leader must attend with each delegation of five boys or less. All registration cards and fees must be sent to Boys' Conference Entertainment Committee, Stambaugh not

later than next Monday. Free entertainment will be provided for boy delegates from Fri-day night until Monday morning. The boys of Stambaugh will give a complimentary banquet Friday evening to all delegates and leaders, but otherwise leaders will be required to furnish their own entertainment. The Stambaugh committee will send names and rates of hotels and boarding

houses upon application. Among the speakers who will address the conference are Dr. J. M. Artman, of the University of Chicago, Rev. Arthur Belfry, of Negaunee, George E. Bishop, secretary-manager of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, F. B. Freeman of Detroit, from the state Y. M. C. A., and Broop Theodore S. Henderson, of the Methodist church, from Detroit. The theme of the conference is

'Christian Fellowship." The program for the three days follows. Friday Afternoon. 1:00 to 4:00-Registration of Delegates.

3:30-Meeting of Nominating

Committee. 4:45-Opening Session. Kex-10te Address. Election of Confernce Officers. Announcements. 6:00 - Conference Committee. Address of Welcome. Responses.

Address by Conference Speaker Saturday Morning. 8:00 - Leaders' Conference. Every leader and worker with boys will find these meetings most

helpful. 9:00—General Session. Deve tional Service. Address. 10:00 - Discussion Groups. There will be groups for delegates representing Sunday Schools and Church Clubs, High Schools, Boy. his opening he traded Stengel and Scouts of America, Y. M. C. A., "Casey" was moving again—this Employed Boys. Problems and programs peculiar to each group embodying both principles and

> methods, will be discussed by boys and leaders. 11:30-Conference Photograph. Saturday Afternoon.

1:00 to 4:00-Recreation Per-4:30-Conference Parade. 5:30-Life Work Suppers. Saturday Evening.

7:30-General Session. Music, Entertainment. Invitations for next Conference. Addresses Conference Speakers. Sunday Morning. 9:00—Leaders' Conference. 10:30-Church Services. Dele-

gates attend the churches of their choice or with their hosts. Sunday Afternoon.
3:30—The big meeting for Delegates, Leaders and Older

Sunday Evening. 7:30-Closing Session. dress. Delegation Reports. Farewell Service.

Compiling Data On Scholarship

Principal' R. E. Cheney, of the H. S. Freshmen high school, and Mrs. Barbara Semer, principal of the Franklin school, are compiling comparation records of the work done this year and last year by the present freshman class. This class ranks second among the high school classes in the proportion of students receiveding an average of "B" or above for the first semester, with a percentage of 10. The percentage of





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