(if favorable to the prosecution.

the first of a series) both on ac-

count of the issue involved and

William J. Burns, head of the

Bureau of Investigation, U. S.

Department of Justice, claims the

prisoners were captured at a

meeting planned to further the

overthrow of present government

and the establishment of goin-

The defendants counter with

meetings and program, were plan-

ned by the Burns Detective Agen-

cy and that the delegates were

work of private detective agen-

Constitutionality of the Michi-

gan syndicate law of 1919 will

25 On Trial.

on trial and a blanket warrant is

Prominent among the prisoners

Trade Union Education League

executive secretary of the Work-

ers' Party; William F. Dunne, edi-

Mikelie and Thomas R. Sullivan.

20 Seized in Village.

ust when federal and state offi-

miles south of here.

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charge.

knots giving the only light.

"K-97" State's Trump

The state's trump is "K-97."

prosecution has hinted, was pres-

ent during the sessions of the

as "K-97" and until a short time

a Department of Justice operative.

trial. The people will be repre-

sented by H .O. Smith, deputy at-

torney general of Michigan;

Charles W. Gore, prosecuting at-

ident and a corporation lawyer.

for six years, will preside.

Charles E. White, circuit judge

One case may decide the fate of

One Trial to Decide.

H. Bookwalter.

bor, Mich.

The stage is all set for the

To the radicals he was known

Bridgman "convention."

"K-97," it has been learned, is

government operative who, the

Rose Pastor Stokes is said to

get from then squeiching it.

be involved in the trials.

here ends in conviction.

They further plan to introduce

tricked into attending.

who will be defendants.

munism.

U. S. HUNTING 1,000 COUNTERFEITERS

UNCLE SAM GAINS HEADWAY IN PROHIBITION CONFLICT

"JAG" ARRESTS IN COUNTY SHOW DECREASE.

(This is the third of a series of seven dispatches written after an exhaustive study of the prohibition question in which President Harding, Prohibition Commissioner Roy Haynes, Assistant Attorney General Willebrandt, Wayne B. Wheeler of the Anti-Saloon League, Capt. W. H. Stayton of the National Association Opposed to Prohibition and leaders submitted to private interviews with the writer and gave their candid opinions on law enforcement and the outlook.)

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. (Copyright, 1923, by The Escanaba Press)

Washington, Feb. 21.—There's federal judge in the United states who fined a "bootlegger" five cents and turned around and lent him the five cents with which to pay the fine.

There's another federal judge who imposed the maximum sentence on a "bootlegger" and, turning from the courtroom to his private chamber, took a large drink of whiskey.

There are dozens of United States Attorneys who do not like prohibition and whose appointment to office was in every case atrongly opposed by the Anti-Saloon League but these same men are prosecuting 'bootleggers" and securing convictions right and left d the Department of Justice is roughly satisfied with their

Conceptions Changing. Such are the extremes which one finds in examining the human equation in law enforcement. Each has his own conception of what comprises duty and fidelity to an oath of office. These conceptions are in many cases being changed from day to day. Boring slowly from within by every process of persuasion known to alert crusaders, these Anti-Saloon and the government prosecutors on the other are making headway in the campaign to make public officials respect the law them-

The record may or may not seem imposing as individual opinons differ on the number of vioations of the law being practiced from coast to coast. But the Department of Justice is authority for the information that out of he eighty-eight judicial districts but three districts where the Dis- British administration citizens trict Atorneys have been ill, the were advised to withhold payment total nuhmber of cases pending is of the income tax and there are 21,850.

27,302 Convictions.

Now the number of defendants in each case varies. There are as a tule at least two and sometimes as high as ten especially in raids. The number of cases won by the government in the last eighteen months amounted to 27,301 Here, too, the defendants in each case might be as many as five or in and usually not less than two. to individuals but from the foregoing it may be inferred that approximately 50,000 persons and doubtless many more have been convicted in a year and a half for participation in the liquor traffic.

These figures do not include the thousands of soft drink parlors which have been closed by injunction. The injunction process, by the way, is an effective weapon for it doesn't require any trial proprietor to refrain from selling neighboring stations today. any liquor. If the Volstead law is violated, it is not necessary in of expulsions and court martial that case to have the matter sentences than usual. A large brought before a jury. Any one number of railway officials were who violates an injunction is in sentenced to short terms by the contempt of court and can be senimmediately and put in

Sentences Vary.

Looking over the figures for the last eighteen months one al judges who do not take law- tion, and that great anxiety prebreakers seriously. The state of valis. Kentucky is a good state in the sense that officials here construe Michigan Man to the term "good" for the records show that out of 800 cases, a total of 100 years in sentences were imposed. This should be compar-ed with the state of Louisiana

es amounting to two years service men. three months. Michigan's cases yielded penalties of Legislators Back to had 893 oreas months, Ilhad 893 cases with a total years and 6 months. New ey which has a nation-wide utation for wetness had 410 ses but one of the energetic

for Old Picture A picture of the Washington home at Mount Vernon in 1883, framed with hand-split oak lath taken from the building itself, is on display in a Daily Press window this morning, the anniversary of the birth of the first president.

The lath, which their owner believes to be nearly 200 years old and part of the original material placed in the structure when it was crected before the United States, as a nation, were dreamed of, were smuggled from the east room while carpenters were remodeling it in 1883. The picture was taken shortly afterward, and the owner used them as a frame. One hand-wrought nail, in the lath at the time they were removed from the wall, is still in a cor-

Lath Taken from

Mt. Vernon Frame

The picture is the property of an Escanaba man who asked that his name be withheld.

"I wouldn't sell the picture and frame at any price," he declares, "although I expect, one day, to give it to some histori. cal association."

DUBLIN STREET

Start Citizens to Rioting.

Dublin, Feb. 21 .- (Bx the Asfighting in the streets of Dublin today, an attack refined out by irregulars in the heart of the city was the most daring for a long time. It evidently had been carefully planned and was almed at embarrassing the government by raids during the last two weeks. destroying the income tax records. bringing the total to 64.

Eventually the attacking forces were driven off, and tonight the casualty list is estimated at about 10 wounded.

The income tax was being well paid, and the department was the entire United States, with showing much activity in roundsports recently received from all ing up defaulters. Under the therefore now large arrears which by the Anglo-Irish treaty became assets of the Free State govern-

ment. The plan today was to burn the principal offices and obstruct collection. Three or more parties of raiders were engaged in the attack on various offices; they were supported by snipers posted on roofs. The fire brigades were extremely prompt in responding to the alarm and succeeded in saving ment became effective Jan. 20, detistics have not been kept as the buildings and minimizing the obstruction of official papers.

to the Times from Dortmund says for the "leakage" of embassy liby jury-for juries that will con- the French party evacuated Gelvict are not always easy to find, senkirchen today and it is report-The government suspects that li-ed they will completely evacuate quor is sold in a soft drink sal- the town tomorrow. Also, after oon and gets an injunction from seizing the rolling stock, they the federal court ordering the evacuated the Bochum station and

Today there was a longer list Mayence court martial for having this information to the house of been instrumental in the payment of the wages of the railwaymen on

Reports from Essen say that further drastic measures by the French there are expected, includfinds that some states have feder- ing the seizure of the railway sta-

Operate Mooseheart

East Lansing, Feb. 21.-Homer W. McCoy, of the Michigan Agri cultural college has been appoint. where 400 cases were tried and ed agricultural director and farm the aggregate sentences were one manager of Moosehart, the farm month. In other words, only one maintained by the Loval Order of maintained by the Loyal Order of went to jail out of 400 cases Moose in Illinois. McCoy has only for thirty days.

Assachusetts was almost as in- July 1921 in charge of agricultur-Merent with 246 cases and sen- al work among the disabled ex-

on Job at Capital

Lansing, Feb. 21.—Members of victed labor leader who was a forthe legislature who attended the republican convention at Flint to-day, returned to the capital for boads scheduled to obtain his freedom.

Lansing, Feb. 21.—Members of victed labor leader who was a forweek. No figures will be available for some time.

The capital of the Bank freedom.

FEDERAL MEN **ROUND UP 64 MONEY MAKERS**

Police of Many Cities to Aid in International Raids.

New York, Feb. 21.-Secret service operatives today rounded up 64 counterfeiters involved in a plot of international scope where by between \$1,000,000 and \$10,-000,000 in spurious money has markets of a score of nations.

gang which maintained its head- their fight. quarters in a basement in the Italian quarter of New York. Also Busy Abroad.

Government operatives in Detroit, Chicago, San Francisco and other large cities, with the details of the elaborate plot at their fin ger tips, are prepared to raid counterfeiters' dens in the foreign quarters of their cities.

Police of South and Central merican and western European nations have been informed of the haunts of the foreign agents of the gigantic crime ring.

The plot was bared after the capture last night of the three nen alleged by the authorities to be the leaders of an organization with international ramifications and the discovery of the printing presses which turned out hundreds of thousands of United States \$2, \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills, American silver quarters, gold pleces, Australian kronen, Italian lire, internal revenue stamps and certificates, postage stamps, watermarked prohibition papers, Income Tax Collections whisky and champaign bottle labels, and bogus drug and liquor

> In Several Cities. Raids in Manhattan, Brooklyn, Long Island City and Jersey City resulted in 28 arrests in the last 24 hours and ended successfully an eight months search for the der fire at the Republican state international gang leaders, Joseph vice squad of the internal revenue gates adopting a resolution call-A. Palma, chief of the special serbureau, announced. Thirty-six prisoners had been taken in secret

DENIED HOUSE

Mellon Refuses to Tell Which Embassies Have Booze.

Washington, Feb. 21-Secretary Mellon declined today to furnish to the house of representative as to the amount of intoxicating liquors imported by foreign embassies and legations in Washington since the prohibition amend-

The information was asked for in a resolution adopted by the house last Friday after the treasury secretary had refused to give law. similar data to the house judiclary committee.

Wanted "Leak" Leads TWO CITIES Wanted "Leak" Leads
The resolution was introduced by Rep. Cramton, Republican of Michigan, a dry leader, who told the house that publication of the London, Feb. 21 .-- A dispatch data would furnish one remedy police after raids in several fash-

ionable apartment houses. \

"In view of the principles applicable to international interto Speaker Gillett, "and the existing immunity to which diplomatic representatives of foreign governtional law and other statutes, I am not in a position to transmit lar vote for Hiram Johnson. representatives for the reason

partment officials, who took the view of the matter outlined by the treasury secretary in this communication to the house. Cramton said today he had no this time, desiring first to give it "thorough consideration."

Big Tim Murphy Still Missing

Chicago, Feb. 21.-Search for Big Tim" Murphy, labor leader facing a four year prison sentence and \$20,000 fine for the \$350,000 Dearborn street station mail robbery, was started in earnest to night with United States Deputy the hunt. Failure to find the con-

REPUBLICANS OF MICHIGAN SELECT SLATE

COMPLETE HARMONY MARKS POW WOW AT FLINT.

Flint, Feb. 21.-The expected opposition to the return of state chairman Burt Cady of Port been dumped into the trading Huron, failed to materialize in the convention due chiefly to the ina-A nation wide hunt is being bility of the factions dissatisfied carried on, it was discovered for with Cady's leadership to round the capture of 1,000 members of up a champion willing to head

The spring election nominees, will open here Feb. 26. each of whom received unanimous support, are:

Judges of the supreme court-Grant Fellows, of Hudson, and Howard Wiest, of Lansing. Regents of the University of

Michigan-Julius E. Beale, of Ann Arbor, and Ralph Stone, of Member of the board of wucation-Allen M. Freeland, of Grand

Rapids. Members of the board of agriculture-Herbert W. Gowdy, of Union Pier, and Clark E. Brody.

of Lansing. In the central committee's 're organization there were several changes, chief of which was the passing of control of the first congressional district membership to factions friendly to Gov. Groesbeck. The committee members for the Upper Peninsula districts are: Eleventh district-James O. Wood, of Manistique, Herman Lunden, of Lewiston, and Mrs.

Mary Veenfliet, of Alpena. Twelfth district - Robert H. Shields, of Houghton, Walter Treuttner, of Bessemer, and Mrs. Nellie M. Mangum, of Marquette.

NO CONTESTS DEVELOP. Flint, Mich., Feb. 21-The primary election system and the fedconvention here today, the defeing for repeal of the latter and

urging the legislature to repeal or amend the primary law. No gontests developed nomination of candidates for minor state offices to be filled at the April election, and party har- tor and writer of alleged "red" mony as the basis of the 1924 literature, and candidate this year campaign was the keynote of the

The convention endorsed ap- H. Tallentine, Max Lerner, Earl pointment by Gov. Groesbeck of Browder, Seth Nordling, Alex James Couzens of Detroit to fill Bail, Cyril Lambkin, William Reythe senate seat vacated by Tru- nolds, Elmer MacMillin, James man H. Newberry, and asked by resolution that Senator Charles E. Townsend, defeated in November, be appointed to the interna- to have escaped with others betional joint commission on the fore the raid was made. St. Lawrence waterway project.

Hit Primary Law. The attack on the primary law was led by Seth Pulver of Owosso, tmeporary chairman, who declared it "the most disrupting element that has yet been discov- town of Bridgman, about 15 ered for the dissolution of party

integrity.' George Welsh, speaker of the house of representatives, told the convention the legislature stood ready to amend or repeal the

The chief objection to the primary system was the fact that no party declarations are required. This, according to the republicans permits the minority party to select its candidates in pre-primary conventions and vote in the republican primary for the nomination of a weak candidate, therequor charged by the Washington by gaining an advantage for the opposition candidate.

Want Delegates Bound Failure of the law to bind delegates to national conventions to course," said Mr. Melion's letter the state's popular choice also has come in for criticism since the last Republican national convention when the state's delegation ments are entitled under interna- swung to Major General Leonard Wood in the face of a large popu-

that it would be incompatable with the public interest to fur-Mr. Mellon's letter under date of yesterday, was written after he had communicated with state de-

Reports from Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions club workers, engaged in the work of collecting subscripcomment to make on the letter at tions to a fund of \$7,500 for financing activities of the Boy and Girl Scouts in Escanaba this year, indicate that the response of the citizens interviewed has been generous and if the present rate is maintained, the campaign probably will be a success.

Solicitors report that they found nothing but encouraging words for Scouting, and a willing ness of the people to assume their share of the cost of keeping the Scout organizations moving.

No specific time has been set marshals, police, detectives and for ending the campaign and it is Murphy's bondsman, joining in expected that additional reports will be received throughout the week. No figures will be available

STAGE ALL SET GREAT EVENT FOR MICHIGAN TONIGHT. With the instructions to the

Plans Completed For Dedication Of

Ludington Street Lighting System

CITY TO CELEBRATE

RADICAL TRIAL switchboard operators at the substation, and to the engineer at the waterworks plant, who will sound the fire whistle, arrangements were completed yesterday for the St. Joseph Officials All illumination of the new Ludington street lights which will take place Ready to Begin Cases at 7:30 this evening. Against "Reds."

Stores and other business places will be darkened at 6 o'clock, but the corner lights of the new system will continue to St. Joseph, Mich., Feb. 21, (By NEA)-The most important and burn until 7:15, when they, too, far-reaching case involving "crimwill be extinguished. At this time ina! syndicalism" ever to be tried the scores of red fusees will be lighted, and will furnish the only Illumination until the new lights National and international in

come on. terest has centered on this trial Promptly at 7:30 the fire whistle will sound one long blast. This will be the signal for extinguishing all fusces not already the prominence of the radicals burned out, plunging the street into utter darkness for a period of three or four minutes.

Then-Light! Then a second blast of the whistle-and on will come the lights, their radiance all the more noticeable because of the contrast Simultaneously the darkened store windows will be illuminated. the claim the whole proceedings. and the special displays, which are being carefully prepared today, will be disclosed. Several establishments have planned special events in bonor of the occasion these including radio and other concerts, and special offers.

testimony that furtherance of radical activities is largely the It is expected that large numcles, who stir up trouble for the pecuniary rewards and glory they crowded.

Those who have seen the new compare with Ludington street had insisted upon. Some 25 men will be placed when the system is in use. From are William Z. Foster, head of the light is thrown outward and and leader of the 1919 steel

strike; Charles E. Ruthenberg, that a newspaper can be read at any point along the street. Cost, of \$18,000 Turning on of the lights marks the fruition of the combined effor governor of New York on the forts and contributions of Luding. Workers' Party ticket; Norman ton street business men, the Chamber of Commerce, the city administration, and the traction company. Cost of the system was estimated at approximately \$18, 600. Of this, the traction company agreed to give \$3,000 and erect have attended the meeting, but the poles; the city promised another \$3,000 and erection of fixtures and wiring. The remaining \$12.000 was to be contributed by Some 20 of the defendants were property owners along the street. captured and arrested last Augand a special committee was appointed by the Chamber of Comcers swooped down at midnight merce to solicit funds, under the

on a little summer resort in the direction of Col. F. B. Houston. A contribution of \$500 from J C. Kirkpatrick was the opening There, according to testimony gun of the campaign; then the which will be presented at the committee rolled up its sleeves trial raiding officers found a and got busy. Within a short time meeting being held in a wooded the fund was complete, and the valley with fitfully flaring pine fact was announced amid much

enthusiasm, at a forum dinner. The day following the raid, the Installation Delayed officers returned to Bridgman and. The original intention was to guided by a 12-year-old girl, went have the system ready for Christinto the sand dunes near the lake mas, but delay in the arrival of and dug up a great quantity of material made this impossible. literature, propaganda and offi-Careful construction and adoption cial paraphernalia which the reof every economy made a saving spondents are accused of having possible over the original ertimate, and this sum will be pro-Much of the literature uncovrated back to the original donors. ered pertains to the doctrine of Construction was completed about communism and it is on this that the first of this month, but the the prosecution is resting its formal illumination was set for tonight in order to give ample

time for testing. There are two circuits. The corner lamps-those which have been in use for the last two weeks Woman Appointed -will burn all night. The remaining lamps will burn from nightfall until midnight. All are of 600 candlepower.

ago was supposed to be one of them. He was arrested with the Sun Yat-Sen Back others and was secretly released. In South Capital On the government payrolls, it is said "K-97" was William Morrow,

Canton. Feb. 21 .- (By the Associated Press) -- Sun Yat-Sen. deposed president of South China. who fled this city one night last June with the bullets of his victorious enemies whistling around torney of Berrien county, and the his head, returned today in trilatter's assistant, Attorney George umph. A military guard stood at at-

The defendants will be repretention as he descended the gangsented by Frank P. Walsh, noted plank of the steamer from Hongcriminal lawyer of Kansas City Prominent naval officers saluted him, enthusiastic crowds and Washington, and Attorney Humphrey S. Gray of Benton Harlined the streets and cheered him as he drove to his former head-The latter is a prominent figquarters under arches bearing ure in Michigan. He established messages of home, and flags and the Good Samaritan Church in streamers floated from homes and Benton Harbor and is a bank presbusiness buildings everywhere,

Run secund and you go in

all the defendants. It has been the others. agreed that, while the defendants If the state gets a conviction have demanded separate trials, if at the start, it is not impossible San Francisco ---the first man tried is not con- that many of the defendants will Winnipeg ----ricted the prosecution will dismiss enter pleas of guilty.

Mexico May Make Border Dry Over Area of 50 Miles

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21— The Mexican government, according to advices received here is contemplating the adoption of a prohibition law directed against all alcoholic beverages within a zone 50 miles wide along the entire American border. It was said here today that an official announcement could be expected soon from Mexico City promulgating the new legislation. Frequent complaints have reached the Mexican government, it was said, regarding traffic in liquors along the border, while disorders and violations of law are increas-

ARMY MEASURE IS COMPLETED

Senate Backs Up After House Insists Upon Amendments.

over \$336,000,000, the last of the er, that aided in the talking cainbers of people from surrounding annual supply measures, before paign. points will come to the city tonight the present congress, was put in to witness the illumination, and completed form tonight when the with their forces within call. Ludington street is expected to be senate without a record vote adopted the conference report as it came from the house. The lights illuminated on their tests senate, in giving its approval, leaders continued to await the exdeclare that there is no thorough receded from those amendments haustion of the opposition, or fare in the peninsula which will which the house by its vote today

The bill had previously been either end of the mile and a half sent back to conference tonight islation. out for 76 more, to be made ef- street, the lights glow away in a by the house, which instructed its fective if the first of the trials soft vista, the individual lumps conferees to insist on two of its parents.

Harbord Not Affected. provision relating to retirement istration leaders who heard of pay, the house modified language which was stricken out in the The name of Major Gen- crowded. eral Harbord, former deputy chief of staff, now head of a radio corporation, was mentioned in the debate preceding its original aduption, and Secretary Weeks criticized the action of the house, which he said, discriminated against a faithful and efficient of-

Many of those who favored the original language of the bill said the pay of Major General Harbord, whose corporation sold only a small amount of material to the government last year, would not be affected under the language as finally drawn, and Chairman Anthony of the appropriations subcommittee, which has the bill in charge, said the majority opinion seemed to incline to that view. Age Fight Warm.

The fight for the 21 year age limit on enlistments led by Reps. Connolly, Jones and Blanton. Democrats of Texas, occupied a large part of the day and was successful over protest that it would affect 35 percent of the annual recruiting.

Sanilac Sheriff

Sandusky, Mich., Feb. 21 .-Mrs. Emily McGuiness, 63 years. old, today was appointed sheriff of Sanilac county to fill out the unexpired term of her husband. Charles McGuiness, who died re-

WEATHER

THURSDAY, FEB. 21. 1923. Forecast Upper Michigan-Snow furries debt settlement agreement reand considerably colder Thursday; Friday generally fair except snow flurries near Lake Superior. Temperatures 8 p. m. High Low

24 Marquette _____20 Boston _____26 Buffalo New York ----32 lacksonville ____54 New Orleans ____64 Chicago ----34 Detroit ____28 Omaha -----38 Minneapolis20 Helena San Francisco ___52 Cincinnati38

Escanaba ----+-22

SUBSIDY FOES OF FILIBUSTER

HOUSE ALSO BREAKS OUT IN GABFEST EPIDEMIC.

Washington, Feb. 21-By an agreement among senate republican leaders, the administration shipping bill was temporarily laid aside tonight in the senate to allow consideration of conference reports on the army and district of Columbia appropriation Adoption of these reports bill. was followed by a motion to take up again the shipping bill and this was left pending when a recess was taken at 9 o'clock until tomorrow.

Filibusters against the shipping bill had continued throughout today to rule the senate and the flood of oratory flowed on into the third successive 'night session of the body.

Borth On Russia, Indications of exhaustion were acking and those composing the group determined to kill the ship measure by talking it to death, seemingly gained in strength. They found new subjects of discussion and an address of nearly two hours by Senator Borah, Republican of Idaho, on recognition of Russia drew a re-Washington, Feb. 21-The ply from Senator Lodge of Mas-army appropriation bill carrying sachusets, the Republican lead-

Stoically standing on Chairman Jones of the commerce committee, who is in charge of the bill and other administration opening where the use of strategy would allow them to push on with consideration of the leg-

Galleries Crowed.
Suggestions of negotiations berging into solid, converging most controversial provisions, for peace were heard about the lines of mellow white light. The One of these would deny retire- chamber during the day but nothment pay under certain qond :- ing concrete developed. Oppondownward, where it is needed, and tions to army officers engaged in ents of the bill, while not compliit is scarce an exaggeration to say private business dealings with the ing material for speeches, workgovernment. The other would ed on a plan to develop what prohibit the enlistment in the strength they could muster in evarmy of boys under 21 years of ent of a motion from their camp age without the consent of their to send the legislation back to committee and thereby to its death. They claimed they had In insisting on the inclusion of nearly enough votes, but admin-

> the plan challenged the claim. Word of the continuation of senate. As originally drawn it the filibuster spreading about would have denied pay to any of- the capital, attracted thousands ficer employed in any business to the senate wing, and throughwhich sold goods to the govern- out the day the galleries were

> > HOUSE CATCHES IT. Washington, Feb. 21-Another fillbuster was put under way to day at the capital, this one in the house. It was aimed primarily at the bill proposing government purchase of the Cape Cod canal but other elements including the refusal of the rules committee to give right of way to Henry Ford's offer for Muscle Shouls were declared to have entered into it.

The conference report on the army appropriation bill, which was taken up yesterday, furnished the vehicle. Consideration of it was concluded before adjournment but not until there had been eight quorum roll calls, which took up about half of the session of nearly six hours. One Day For It.

Majority leaders said the time spent by the house in disposing of this matter had threatene their legislative program for the remainder of this session of congress. It was their plan to bring up the Cape Cod bill tomorrow with a special rule.

Strong opposition to this bill from both the Democratic and Republican sides was forecast, but under the rule it would be disposed of in a single day. It then would go to the senate some of its opponents believe that there had been sufficient delay in its consideration by the house to make very improbable senate action before March 4.

Rules On 10 Others. Aside from the Cape Cod mea sure the rules committee has voted out rules for ten other bills including the farm credits legisation. In addition, the British mains to be acted upon. managers hope to carry out their program despite the two days spent on the army bill, but some night session are regarded as essary, if this is to be done.

Body of Babe Is Found in River

The body of Mary Louise aged 3, who has been

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Incil Hears

ard Ordinance Is Passed On Its Second Reading.

picture of Ludington ended around to Lake Drive, flanked at one point aunicipal dock at which the rs from Liverpool should with the development of the waterway to the sea, and at or a magnificent community erected as a memorial o aghting men of Escanaba elta county, was drawn for ity council last evening by T. M. Judson.

just a suggestion . of the mayor said, "But I to give you something to about.

loney could be raised by The savings ing the city. the municipal dock alone ald in time pay for the entire meanwhile, the bonds ald be retired in easy yearly in-

We should have a memorial our service men. What could more fiting than a community lding which might be used for day. ric gatherings of all kinds, and here could we find a more beau-

Then, think of the driveway hat would be thus provided—a and Saturday nights. lighted way from the ore docks to the end of the Lake Shore

Owing to the absence of Coun-Hanrahan and Manager Harris, who are ill, the meeting as short and most of the imrtant matters were deferred until the next meeting. / The billposting ordinance was given its reading, and passed unanimously. It will take effect March. 15.

which had been Matters brought to the attention of the day. council included a complaint that efuse from the sewage disposal lant had been allowed to flow

the council meeting opened, E. E. Salisbury, of the Gamewell Fire Alarm Telegraph Co., explained the operation of the police signaling apparatus designed by his company, a demonstration set of which had been

set up in the council chamber. meeting was adjourned about ten Chief of Police

Ladies' Aid-to Meet.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran refreshments will be served.

address on request.

ADMITTED ASSETS

1st Lien.....\$170,167,336.85

Real Estate 13,905,711 . 14

Bonds...... 349,248,723 13

Stocks..... 5,604,025.00

Loans on Society's policies. 96,619,681.85

Loans on Collateral..... 700,800.00

TOTAL\$663,747,064.32

Other Assets..... 20,045,946.77

Mortgages on Real Estate,

Cash (\$6,795,980.95 at in-

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Lyn Lundgard, of Hugo, Okla., are the parents of a baby girl born Sunday, Feb. 18. Mrs. Lundgard was formerly Miss Myrtle Lambert of Wells.

"A Poor Married Man," will be repeated at the Wells Community House Friday and Saturday nights. A production far above the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Armstrong returned to Racine after a visit here with friends.

Wallace Martin, of Milwaukee, returned to his home after spending the week end with friends in

Kodak finishing. Good pictures made quick. The Photo Art Shop. 3762-53-1t

Miss Josephine Work will leave this evening for a brief visit at Milwaukee.

n this city.

Wells Clubhouse. Friday evening February 23.

J. Devine, of Ishpeming, is in he city on business. Walter Scheffield of Milwaukee,

wa sa business caller here yester-See "A Poor Married Man," presented by Wells talent at the Wells Community house Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson

eft for a trip to Chicago today. Thomas Vallier, of Green Bay eturned to his home after a brief risit in the city.

Medium brown hair looks best of all after a golden Glint Shampoo.

acted business in the city yester

Harry Work, traveling salesman for the National Biscuit Co., into Butcher's Creek, and an in- who has been laid up suffering quiry regarding the placing of with an injury to his foot will be markers and no parking able to resume his duties Monday Mr. Work was laid up four weeks

A laugh a minute in "A Poor Married Man," to be repeated Friday and Saturday night at the Wells Community house. Don't

Chief of Police John J. Tolan who has been quarantined for sevchurch will meet this afternoon in ties yesterday. Mr. Tolan's son, Some of the stores also may close the church pariors. There will be Frank, his daughter, Miss Lillian, in the afternoon: The schools will business and social meeting, and and his granddaughter, Rosemary, be open, but special patriotic proall were ill, but have recovered. grams will be given.

THE EQUITABLE

LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE U. S.

120 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

The year 1922 was the most successful in the history of THE

EQUITABLE. A copy of the 63rd Annual Statement, from

which the following figures are taken, will be sent to any

OUTSTANDING INSURANCE, Dec. 31, 1922....\$3,061,423,952

NEW INSURANCE issued and paid for in 1922... \$495,249,040

Exclusive of \$48,296,733 of Group Insurance

PAID POLICYHOLDERS in 1922...... \$111,022,000

PAID POLICYHOLDERS Since Organization...\$1,569,676,000

CONDENSED BALANCE SHEET DECEMBER 31, 1922

LIABILITIES AND RESERVES

Insurance Reserve......\$542,999,380.00

All other liabilities...... 20,487,912.48

Policies 16,071,653 .00 Awaiting Apportionment

TOTAL.....\$663,747,064.32

18,900,000.00

SURPLUS RESERVES:

For distribution in 1923:

On Annual Dividend

Policies.... On Deferred Dividend

on Deferred Dividend

Walks Over From **WELLS PEOPLE**

WILL REPEAT FARCE COMEDY

A Poor Married Man" to Be Presented Friday, Saturday Nights.

"A Poor Married Man," the farce comedy, presented so successfully by Wells local talent in the community building there days, Fridays and Sundays, it was Feb. 10, will be repeated next Friday and Saturday nights.

so successful, that scores of requests were received for a repetition and the cast finally decided to consent to the demand.

"A Poor Married Man," is clever, three-act play, built around the marriage difficulties of a col-John Latimer, of Oshkosh, left lege professor in a small town. for his home after a brief visit J. G. Jenkins, who directed the piece, is cast as the professor and other characters are "Dr. Mat-Don't miss it—Farce comedy at thew Graham," E. P. Shank; ells Clubhouse. Friday evening "Billy Blake," Earle Kempe; "Jupiter Jackson," Julian Wil liams; "Mrs. Iona Ford," Mrs. A. Hammond; "Zoie Hammond," Bernice Kempe; "June Graham," and "Rosalind Wilson," Lois Albright.

BIG CROWD OF PYTHIANS AT "ROLL" DINNER

One of the largest banquet crowds in the history of the Escanaba Knights of Pythias participated, last night in the annual roll call dinner of the order, given at the lodge's home in the First National Bank Building.

The dinner, which was served at 6:30 o'clock, was accompanied by music by a Knights of Pythias orchestra, and it was followed by an interesting and enjoyable pro-Ira Drum, of Green Bay, trans- gram of short addresses, musical and novelty numbers.

Charles E. Lewis was toastmaser. The program was as follows: Address-W. E. Olds. Vocal solo-C. Arthur Ander-

Address-C. Emory Snyder. Saxophone Trio. Address-Rev. Harry W. Stav

Vocal solo-C. C. Strickland. Address-Dr. C. W. Kirby, Hermansville. Annaul Roll Call.

Saxophone Trio. Musical monologue-Martin

Tolan Back on Job Banks, City Offices

Banks of the city, and the city eral days past because of dipther- offices will not be open today beia in his family, resumed his du- cause of Washington's birthday.

E. A. Laux, of Garden, walked over from that village on the ice this week, in order to ascertain conditions for driving a car across the bay. He found the ice sound and smooth, he said, and the bridge over the channel in good condition. The hike across the ice consumed between seven and eight hours.

Legion Ice Rink Program Curtailed

'Hereafter the American Legion ice rink at the fair grounds will be open only on Tuesdays, Thursexceptions, the usual program of The previous presentation was skating will be unchanged.

COPS ARREST

Salt Lake City Roundup Continued: Capitol Contributes.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Feb. 21. Salt Lake City isn't proving a very safe pastime these days with deputy sheriffs arresting violators of that section of the state antismoking in any form in restaurants, public buildings and the

Deputy Sheriff Michael Mauss one of the leaders in the present smoker cleanup campaign, is pres ident of the No-tobacco, league of

The grill room of the Hotel Utah was raided by deputies at mitted failure. The champions of noon today, and four men includ- prohibition say they realized from ing J. E. Jones, manager here for the Western Newspaper Union, rent jurisidiction" written into were taken into custody. Other deputies were active at the state capitol building where five arrests

Yesterday four of Salt Lake's most prominent citizens, A. N. Mc-Kay, Ernest Bamberger, Edgar Newhouse and John C. Lynch were arrested for smoking.

ation and subsidiary concerns To Be Closed Today charging unfair competition and monopolistic policies, it was antheir enforcement laws. hounced. The case, in which charges were brought first in 1921, has been set for trial at New York City on April 21 and it is expected that counsel for the commission will call as witnesses many persons prominent in the motion picture world.

The original complaint amended last week and charges the corporation, its subsidiaries and certain of its officers, including Adolph Zukor and Jesse L Lasky, with conspiracy to hinder competition in the production, distribution and exhibition of motion picture films, and to create a monopoly in the industry.

Negress Confesses to Starting Fire

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 21,-Dimple Nix, negress, tonight made a complete confession, according to Atlanta police, of seting fire to the home of John M. McDowell, at Decatur yesterday morning result- as he is caught. ing the deaths of Marian and Wilage. Revenge because she had

cated her husband, John Nix, and 'other negroes." The confession was said to have

been obtained in the DeKalb county jail near the McDowell home. Immediately a crowd began to gather outside the prison and Nix and the woman were brought here under heavy guard to prevent mob violence,

Ismet Pasha Blames France for Mixup

peace conference, in addressing the grand national assembly at Angora today, attributed the breakdown of the conference to the unyielding attitude of France on the financial and economic terms of the proposed treaty, according to advices received from the capital.

Turks Discussing Lausanne Treaty

Constantinople, Feb. 21.-A

Marion. Ill., Feb., 21.—(By the Associated Press)—The second panel of four jurors in the Herrin mine riots trial in progress here was accepted definitely by both the state and the defense late this states being taken as the basis for atternoon. This makes a total of study. been chosen, the first panel of four having been selected last Monday.

UNCLE SAM IS Garden On Ice GAINING GROUND IN DRY BATTLE

(Centinued from Page One) judges assisted somewhat and the total of sentences amounted to 45

New York vs. Ohio.

New York and Ohio furnish interesting parallels. The total number of convictions in all the districts in the Empire State in the last eighteen months involved 3.575 cases but only 15 years and six months and 24 days is the total record of jail sentences. Ohio, on the other hand, with a total of 765 cases sent "bootleggers" to announced yesterday. With these jail whose aggregate sentences were 137 years and five months.

Naturally there were fines imposed in the cases where the jail penalty was eliminated but the government prosecutors feel that a system of continuous fines will not help law enforcement because the "bootleggers" can afford to pay the fines easily and since they go from state to state it is hard to keep track of their offenses, it being an understood rule, of course, that a first offender gets off more lightly than the habitual law-breaker.

Prohibition officials call the imposition of fires simply a licensing system whereby the seller of liquor merely charges off a certain -Smoking in public places in amount of fines each year paid by his agents as an inevitable expense of the business itself.

The total number of sentences imposed throughout the United cigarette law which prohibits States in all federal districts in the last eighteen months was 2 .-045. The fines collected were \$5, 220,558.

But not all the prosecutions are conducted by the federal government. If they were, prohibition enforcement would be an adthe first that the words "concurthe eighteenth amendment would mean enforcement by the several states side by side with the oficers of the federal government.

Prohibition Commissioner Roy tells me it never was contemplated that the burden of enforcement would fall on the federal government. Wayne Wheeler says the same thing when he concedes that since the eighteenth amendment was adopted some of the states which previously had been enforcing prohibition suddenly let down their enegries and "passed the buck" to Uncle Sam.

So the effort of the moment is Washington, Feb. 21-The fed- to make the states realize their eral trades commission will pro- responsibilities. Organizations like ceed vigorously in its case against the Anti-Saloen League are workthe Famous Players Lasky corpor- ing night and day to see to it that proper officers are appointed and that the states tighten up on Wheeler appears to be satisfied with the record of all but seven

or eight states. Some States Active. Meanwhile the states which are toeing the mark are actually relieving the federal government of much work it would otherwise be obliged to do. The idea is to make the co-operation between the federal and state officials as effective as possible. In many instances, the federal investigators state of Massachusetts the arrests have worked up cases and turned for drunkenness have decreased them over to state officials for 49 per cent in Boston alone and prosecution in state courts. This 46 per cent in the whole state. has helped to swell the funds re- The total number of women ar-

much better than that of the fed- cent. eral prosecuting agencies. The theory of Prohibition Com- ment figures show a decrease in missionerHaynes is that it does arrests of 67 percent in New York not matter who catches the viola- City alone. The drunk court tor of the prohibtion law so long cases have diminished by 66 per

Some states like Massachusetts to court for being drunk the stalie McDowell, 17 and 15 years of and Maryland have declined to tistics show a decrease of 81 per pass enforcement laws of their cent. The total of arrests for been discharged by Mrs. McDow- own and require the federal gov- assaults and and misdemeanors ell was given by the negress as a ernment to do all the enforcing of reason for the crime, police said. prohibition. Co-operation with the These comparisons are made on The woman, they added, impli- local police force under such circumstances is difficult if not impossible. The entire federal force in the prihibition unit including cierical help is not more than 3,-800 persons. Unless the states derly arrests by 51 per cent and render assistance, indeed unless the women arrested for vagrancy they do most of the work, prohi- by 76 per cent. bition cannot be enforced without greater outlay by the federal government and a huge federal army crease of 59 per cent. In Misof detectives and prosecuting at-

About "Crime Wave." Constantinople, Feb. 21.—(By prohibitionists show? The record the Associated Press)—Ismet Pa- of punishment is easily ascertainprohibitionists show? The record and towns. sha, foreign minister, and chief ed. What is the record of preven-Turkish delegate at the Lausanne tion? Has drunkenness decreased and are there fewer arrests for

other crimes?

When the European war ended and America felt the effects of a crime wave, the anti-prohibitionist attributed the wave to the restlessness of the public over the absence of stimulant. The prohi-bitionist answered that crime waves always followed a war and insisted that the criminal record was too complex to be blamed on one cause. So might the antiprohibitionist today turn the argreat national assembly is hold- if crime doesn't arise from a sining secret sessions to hear Ismet gle cause then its improvement 'asha's report on the Lausanne cannot be credited to one reform. conference. No decision is ex-pected before Saturday, but it is in mind, however, the following understood that the general tone figures furnished by the federal of the assembly is unfavorable to prohibition unit give some idea of the proposals of the allied powofficials base their statement that not only have arrests for intoxication diminished but there has been a noticeable improvement in

> Using the average of seven "wet" years and comparing it with three "dry" years in the

DELFT

2:30-5c and 20c 7:15-8:50-5c an 25c TODAY Friday, Saturday

They All Fall for Clarence!



"OUR GANG"-Two Reel Comedy

Fair Store Buyer ceived from fines by the states rested shows a decrease of 66 per

and to make the penal record of cent and the figures on arrests for certain state show up ever so all causes show a drop of 22 per In New York state, the govern-cent and of the women brought

> the basis of the last two years and eight preecding wet years. In Pennsylvania, the drunk arrests in Philadelphia have gone down by 37 per cent, the disor-

shows a decrease of 55 per cent.

In California, the 1918 figures compared with 1922 show a desouri, the year 1917 compared with the year 1922 shows a diminution of 73 per cent in the arrests Meanwhile what results can the for drunkenness in the large cities

From Police Records.

The figures no doubt will be challenged. Government officials say they are based on police records carefully obtained. Did prohibition take the poor man's drink away and keep him out of jail only to increase the amount of drinking among the folks of moderate means? The general opinion of officials is that the hue and cry today about "bootlegging" proceeds largely from America's upper classes who are feeling the pinch of prohibition and that the rich man today is face to face with the situation which condispatch from Angora says the gument around and declare that fronted the poor man in the first three months after the eighteenth amendment was adopted.

Political "Pulls" Next.

The attitude of the uper classes is to some extent based upon the theory that they can violate liquor laws as they do automobile traffic laws. The people without political influence think their brethren with political influence reimmune from prosecution. to the effects of political pull in federal and state agencies of en-forcement and this will be dis-cussed in a subsequent dispatch.

Showings of goods for the com ing spring are more colorful and alluring than ever, according to W. G. Thick, buyer for the dry goods department of the Fair store, who has just returned from Avenue South.

a trip through the eastern kets. He was much pleased with Back From Markets the results of his visit, and expects to offer patrons of the estab-lishment some excellent values.

> CHIMNEY FIRE The fire department was called out about 10 o'clock last night to a chimney fire at 1207 Third

Style Shop

1002 Ludington Street.



Window Display Thursday Night

With The Opening of Escanaba's White

The Style Shop will start its Opening of Spring and Summer Millinery beginning Thursday night with a win-dow display of the latest in hats direct from the New York market.

The famous Cupid Hats will be the display in one of

Friday and Saturday we will show a large assortment of everything new in the Millinery Line. On account of Easter coming so early, we have made a special effort to have our showing early to meet

ALMA GAUFIN

demand of the patrons.

THE EQUITABLE issues insurance to protect the family

and the home; to provide life incomes for wife or children; to pay for the education of boys and girls; to strengthen the business and credit of individuals, firms, and corporations; to pay inheritance taxes; to settle estates; to safeguard mortgages; to extend death benefits to families of employes; and to support men and women in old age. There is an Equitable policy for every life insurance need.

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W. A. DAY

President

Agnes Ayres

"A DAUGHTER OF LUXURY"

Added Attractions

Bull Montana Comedy "Rob 'Em Good"

SPORT REVIEW, "SPEED"

7:15 & 8:55-5e & 25c. Tax Extra.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

May McAvoy and Bruce Gordon in "FORBIDDEN VALLEY"

round it.

Kittner.

OBITUARY

MISS KESSLER'S FUNERAL

TODAY

Home to the residence of her

Joseph's church when a solemn

requiem high mass will be read.

pastor of St. Joseph's

Rev. Fr. Julius Heinze, O. F. M.

parish, and now located at Han-

cock will be the celebrant. Rev.

Fr. Bertrand, O. F. M., will be

deacon, while Rev. Fr. Daniel will

The close friends who have

been choosen to carry the casket

to and from the funeral car are:

Dr. R. E. Hodson, William Ken-

nedy, John Erickson, William

Lang, George Geneisse and James

Interment will be in St. Joseph's

MRS. JOSEPH BADGER'S

FUNERAL Funeral services for Mrs.

Joseph Badger were held at 9

o'clock Wednesday morning over

illness from pneumonia. Rev. Fr.

Jacques was the celebrant at the

Dupont, John Garland, Clarence

Giroux, Richard St. Martin,

Joseph Courriere and John Cour-

riere. Burial was in St. Anne's

FUNERAL HELD FOR DORIS

BRADY

the home of the grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brady, 507

o'clock passenger train and was

grandparents. Rev. C. A. Lund, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran

church of this city officiated. In-

terment was in Lakeview ceme-

MRS. E. L. WEYLAND.

avenue south, received a message

yesterday announcing the death of

Mrs. E. L. Weyland, aged 72,

Three weeks ago Mrs. Weyland

was removed to her home in Chi-

cago after having spent the last

Pa., came to this city and accom-

panied his mother to her home.

Mrs. Christine Cooper of this city,

who is a sister of Mrs. Weyland,

also went to Chicago at the same

time and remained at the bedside

The funeral will be held at her

While in this city, Mrs. Wey-

home in Chicago Thursday after-

land made many friends who will

be grieved to hear of her death.

Deduction and exemption in

the income tax return are not

one and the same thing, but they

both produce the same desired

Thursday

Special

Roller Rink

SKATE BOYS' RACE

Half Mile

BACKWARD RACE

CENTIPEDE RACE

Half Mile

FREE-FOR-ALL

THURSDAY MATINEE

continually.

noon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. M. Graham. 1910 First

Funeral services over the body of Doris Brady were held from

The pallbearers were Joseph

emetery in the family lot.

NO PRIMARY IN DELTA COUNTY, **GLERK'S NOTICE**

No Competition for friends of the deceased viewed the offices as Petition Limit Expires.

Delta county will not have a primary election this year, according to the notice from County Clerk Harvey read at the meeting of the city council last evening. The only offices for which candidates are to be nominated are judge of the 25th judicial circuit and county commissioner schools, and the time for filing be sub-deacon. Pating petitions has expired without a contest for either office

developing. Omission of the primary election will result in a saving of approximately \$800 to Escanaba, it was said. The omission, of course, will in no way affect the regular spring election in April.

Clerk Harvey's notice follows: Upon the expiration of the time for filing nominating petitions of candidates for all offices, I find that there is no opposition upon any ticket for any office. Therefore you are hereby notified the body of Mrs. Joseph Badger, that a primary election will not who died at her home, 1705 Lud-be held in this county. who died at her home, 1705 Lud-ington St., Monday, after a brief

"In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of Delta county at my office in said county this 20th day of February. Nineteen Hundred and, Twenty-Three.

"George E. Harvey. "County Clerk."

HIGH RESERVES NO PLAY EMCOS IN PRELIMINARY

The High School Reserves and North 18th street, yesterday afthe Escanaba Manufacturing ternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The body Company quintet will furnish the arrived from Flint on the two curtain-raising attraction Friday night, for the Escanaba-Manisti- taken directly to the home of the que contest, it was announced last night. The two teams met on previous occasions and always furnish an interesting scrap.

The Reserves are booked for a tery. ing the Upper Peninsula tourna-

State Highway Force Surprised which occurred at Chicago Tues-

There were two surprises for the force in the district office of state highway department seven months in this section of here yesterday. One was the an- the state for her health. Her son, nouncement by R. S. Reed, assist- Dr. Charles Weyland, of Lebanan, ant district engineer, that he was the daddy of a brand-new girl. The other was the news that Wayne F. Barney, resident enginer, had become a benedict. Mr. Barney only arrived yesterday from Sagola, where he has been supervising road work, and found, somewhat to his surprise, that announcement of the event had preceded him.

Kansas Kiwanians Give Radio Program

Kiwanians of Escanaba who are radio fans, will be interested the Atchison, Kan., broadcastin station program tonight. The and soothing effect. of numbers arranged by the Atchion Kiwanis club. A march, "Kiwanian," another, "Kiwanis March" written especially for the occasion, selections by a Kiwanis giee club, and many other interesting nuwbers are included. The broadcasting will start at 1:30 and continue until 11 o'clock.

Fire Does Small Damage at E. H. S.

a smith fire of undertermined origin yesterday afternoon did a small amount of damage on the behochool auditorium stage be-fore it was discovered and ex-tinguished by students and faculmembers. It was the second ast four months. The services of fine department were not re-

body ought to go to fail for naming those Ku Klux Klan

FOR HIGHWAYS

By State Highway Department.

and information concerning the being served from five to eight, been forwarded to Lansing by H. Davies, district engineer.

The signs will be of four types. the one, two, three and four-way depending upon the number of roads to be marked at intersections. In the center of each board will be the familiar black diaand above and below the arrows sending and receiving, and games will be listed the distances from the sign to various important ed.

Information for each of the special blank, and forwarded to to be given by the Escanaba Wo- giving good values and courteous Lansing. This blank tells the type man's Club at the Ludington Ho- service. Mr. Booth plans even of sign, and the proper towns and tel Saturday afternoon at one further expansion for the coming distances for each wing. The signs o'clock has again been postponed will be manufactured at the old to Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 27, at tained in Escanaba, as heretofore Duplex truck factory in Charlotte, which has been taken over by the state highway department and used for repairing of war salvage equipment, manufacture of signs,

The body of Miss Margaret and other work. Kessler, who died Sunday, was re-Mountings for the signboards moved from the Allo Funeral will consist of cedar poles, 6 inches thick and about ten feet mother, 510 South 8th street long. Inasmuch as the signs they Wednesday morning where many will carry are designed to be ornamental as well as helpful, only remains which lay in state in the straight and sound posts will be casket which is almost completely accepted. Approximately 6,000 of hidden from view by the profuthese posts will be required and sion of floral tributes which sur-Mr. Davies is at present investigating sources of suuply with a The services will be held this view to securing them. morning at nine o'clock at St.

New Overlands on Display at Pepin's

The new Overland automobile models, on display at the L. F. Pepin garage, have attracted much favorable attention from motorsts and prospective motorists. Mr. Pepin declares that the new features incorporated by the manufacturers in the Overland this year have made a hit with all who have examined them and tnat he is certain the Overland will more than hold its own in the number of new cars seen on the Delta county highways during the

SOCIAL

Excellent Supper Tonight The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Methodist church will serve a supper this evening from five to eight o'clock in the church parlors, corner First Ave., South and 13th street. The menu prepared for this evening is an excellent page of this paper.

These ladies have always served good suppers in the past and the price charged at this time is so reasonable that many persons will extensive distribution of avail themselves of this opportunidistance and directions signs is ty to eat a good supper before goplanned for the coming year by ing to see the White Way which the state highway department, opens this evening. The supper needs of the upper peninsula has affords those who intend to at-Ludington street to see the sights. It is expected that the place the future, but it is possible that will be crowded.

Girl Scouts Meet. weekly meeting yesterday after- enjoyed a rapid growth, until at mond and white "M." Arrows will noon at the Mashek home. The point from it in each direction, semaphore code was practiced in

pertaining to scouting were play-

Colonial Party

Fraternal Column

Swedish Lutheran Ladies' Aid. The Swedish Lutheran Ladies' Aid society will hold their meeting this afternoon at the chapel at North Escanaba. Mrs. Eric Peterson and Mrs. Helman will serve. Everyone is heartily welcome.

Rebekah Meeting The Phoebe Rebekah Lodge will hold its regular meeting Friday evening at eight o'clock at the Odd Fellows' hall, Mr. Mead, Captain of the Degree staff desires that the members of the staff be at the hall at 7:15. Important business is to be discussed. All members are urged to at-

Mr. Thick Is Home From East

W. G. Thick returned yesterday from the east where he selected some of the most beautiful merchandise for the Fair Savings Bank dry goods department. Mr. Thick is more than pleased with the result of his eastern trip.

JOHN BOOTH IS NOW SOLE HEAD

6,000 Cedar Posts Needed one and is published on another Buys Out His Partner, Ed Douglas, in Diamond

> terday that John Booth had bought out his partner, Ed Douglas, in the Diamond Tea Company, and will conduct the business himtend, ample time to get back to has not announced his plans for

Tea Co.

This firm was founded by Mr. Douglas and Mr. Booth about a Troop 5. Girl Scouts, held its year ago. Since that time it has present four salesmen are continuously employed, and branches have been established at Iron Mountain, Norway, Manistique, Munising and Marquette. Its rapid increase in size from an exclusively Escanaba store to a peninsula-The Colonial Party which was wide institution has resulted from

Buyer Returns From Market

Miss Mata Brown, buyer for the Ed. Erickson Co. stores returned from New York and other eastern markets where she purchased merchandise for the ready-to-wear department. Miss Brown states that the new styles for this season. are unusually pretty.

All building records for the United States were broken in 1922. We're putting the hammer to the uses for which it was intended.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



Press Want AGE Get Results. This Week Only FREE In Your City



Combat the Film Tonight

Watch how your teeth improve

Go get this free tube of Pepsodent and make this delightful test.

Millions have already done that. The glistening teeth you see everywhere now show the results

Start now to fight that film on teeth. Do it to be dainty, to be safer. Do it because dentists the world over advise it. Do it for your sake and your family's sake. Learn what this method does.

Film-your great enemy

Film is the great tooth wrecker—that viscous film you feel. It clings to teeth, enters crevices and

Food stains, etc., discolor it, then it forms dingy coats. Tartar is based on film. Those thin coats

dim the luster of the teeth. Film also holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay. That's why tooth troubles were almost universal.

Germs breed by millions in film. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea, now so alarmingly common.

Two new discoveries

Dental science has in late years found two ways to fight that film. One acts to curdle film, one to remove it, and without any harmful scouring.

Able authorities proved these methods by many careful tests. Then a new-type tooth paste was created, based on modern research. These two film combatants were embodied in it for daily ap-

That tooth paste is called Pepsodent. Careful people of some 50 nations now employ it, largely by dental advice.

> Avoid Harmful Grit Pepsodent curdles the film and re-oves it without harmful scouring. Its plishing agent is far softer than en-mel. Never use a film combatant which entains harsh grit.

The New-Day Dentifrice &

c tooth paste based on modern research, from harmful grit. Now advised by ending deptiets the world over.

Other essentials

Other effects were found to be essential. So Pepsodent multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva. That is there to neutralize mouth acids, the cause of

It multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva. That is there to digest starch deposits which may otherwise ferment and form acids.

Thus Pepsodent gives manifold power to these two great tooth-protecting agents. These com-bined results are bringing, the world over, a new conception of clean teeth.

Go prove it now

Go get this free tube and watch the change it brings. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear.

The test will be delightful. What you see and feel will be a revelation. Cut out the coupon now.

10-Day Tube Free (Only one tube to a family)

If you live out of town, Address mail ocupon to The Pepsodent Company, 1164
So. Wabash Avenue, Chicago, and tube will be sent by mail.

Present coupon to

Fair Savings Bank

The Escanaba Daily Press Escanaba, Michigan,

A Three-Fold Celebration

BE AT THE BOSTON

STORE

TODAY



LUDINGTON STREET WHITE WAY TONIGHT

Washington's Birthday Opening of Escanaba's Great White Way

and the





Shopping Center of Escanaba

This Great Economy Event is now on its last week-Only a few days left to avail yourself of the mighty bargains to be found throughout this store—all merchandise pertaining to winter must go this week-the Spring stocks arriving daily are urgently calling for space. If these last days don't prove profitable to you it will not be through any lack of bargains.

They Are Sure Here in Great Numbers

MEN'S HEATHER

Medium .weight all wool brown heather, white heel and toe. A good warm and serviceable sock, 50c value,



\$1.00 OLDE TYME WOOL SOCKS

All wool home knit sox in very popular shades of heathers of Green. Blue and Brown. A wonderful skating sork.

13-Day Sale.

Pair _____

Beautiful New Curtains Just

AFTER you have planned homelike furnishings, do not detract from the good effect by having unattractive window curtains. Our crisp new stock contains many splendid values, from the cheaper scrims to the finer marquisettes. Prices are lower than you may expect to find where such good qualities reign.

TUSCAN NETS.

36 inch, heavy, strong, uniform mesh, some with pleasing all-over designs-in Beige. Ecru, Cream and Ivory; a yard

45c 69c 85c 98c

Mull 36 inch. soft fustrous fin-

ish and even fine weave, with dainty designs, bars and dots; also mercerized stripe in blue or dandelion. A yard

32c and 35c



New Spring Goods Arriving Daily.

More lots to come-You'll find our assortments in this department very complete in the course of a few days.

Draperies-2nd Floor.

Nottingham Weaves 36 inch. firm yarns, even weave, all-over floral and conventional designs. Comes in White, Beige and Cream-at

65c 79c \$1.45 \$1.48 \$1.75

Marquisette

A good quality, 36 inches wide, of firmly twisted long staple yarns, fine mesh, with dainty borders, bars, checks, self and colored dots. White, Ivory or Cream. Yard

35c 48c 65c

McDougall The Only Auto Front Kitchen Cabinet



First on the Market; First in Convenience; First in the Hearts of Home-Makers!

Today America pays homage to the memory of the Father of our country, "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen." That which is first is always accorded respect, whether in history, politics or industry.

The McDougall Kitchen Cabinet de luxe is the father of the kitchen cabinet industry, the First kitchen cabinet ever manufactured. And today it is First in convenience and First in

the hearts of American home-makers, for the Mc-Dougall today maintains its position of leadership in quality. Yet it sells at the same price as other kitchen cabinets, through offering greater permanent value.

Think of the miles of steps a McDougall will save you. Won't you come in today and see them?

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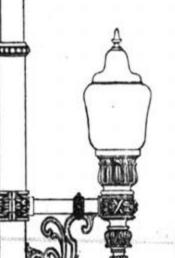
Many Visitors Are Ex-

pected to Witness

Event Tonight.

White Way

Tonight at 7:30



Tonight at 7:30

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Will be glad to have her customers call Thursday for the Spring Opening.

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They're All One Price. Any Two-Piece Suit \$25.00

You Can Save Money By Wm. Auerbach **Buying Your** OPTOMETRIST SHOES

> -at-Aronson & Anderson

THE KIWANIANS Official recognition of tonight as a gala event in Escanaba's histhose who made it possible were given by the city council in a resolution passed unanimously last

evening. It reads: Resolved, That the City extend its thanks to the Chamber of Commerce and the several donors who have made possible the present White Way lighting system on Ludington street, and that the City hereby expresses its appreciation and fratitude to the benefactors of the city.

Tonight's event is by no means purely local. One Escanaba man who returned yesterday from the south declared that he had heard it discussed on the train all the way from Chicago. It is believed that scores of residents from the territory surrounding Escanaba will be in the city this evening to witness the first illumination, and it goes without saying that everyone from the city who can find a place on Ludington street will oc-

cupy it before 7:30 this evening. The first illumination of the new lights will mark the culmination of one of the briefest and yet one of the most successful campaigns ever conducted here, followed by weeks of conscientious work, sometimes under difficulties by the traction and city crews in getting the system ready

for operation. Special window displays are being prepared along the length of Ludington street today; superfluous poles have been removed, and every effort will be made to have the city's chief thoroughfare looking its best when the flood of light



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THE KIWANIANS

As Ludington Street is now illuminated, so we can illuminate your home.

Economy Light Co.

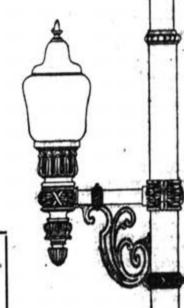
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Enjoy An Evening On Gay "Broadway"



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Hill Drug Store

Riley & Perrin

Everything in Drugs and

Sundries

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Buying More We Buy For LESS.

J. C. PENNEY CO.

EAT Tilbert's Cafe

Tonight

enjoy it. Office Service Co. Printers-Office. Outfitters.

HOYT TELLS OF

Yankee Pitcher Relates **Experiences During** "Invasion."

Baseballing in Japan! It furnished more thrills than a world series for the fortunate players on the selected teams of big leaguers who recently journeyed to the orient to promote the national game and international good will. The Press today presents the first of a series first-hand stories of this monumental expedition, as told to Billy Evans of NEA Serv-

BY WAITE HOYT Pitcher for the New York Ameri-

cans and World Series Hero. George Kelly of the New York Giants was the outstanding hero of the baseball expedition to the orient, from the Japanese view-

The Japs being small of stature, Kelly, six feet four inches, as regarded as a superman, even in civilian clothes. Around the hotel or at the railroad stations Kelly was always the center of attraction.

In a baseball uniform Kelly seems even taller, and when he and Johnny Lavan, who was playing short for our team, held a conference it always got a big laugh. Lavan and Mutt were the Mutt and Jeff combination of the trip. Those two famous comic characters are almost as well known in Japan as this country.

Aside from the hitting ability of the Americans, the Japs marveled at our long-distance throwing, and the accuracy with which the outfielders could get the ball o the plate.

Kelly has a great arm. His throwing ability, added to his size also helped to make him a big hero in the eyes of the Jap fans.

Even more interesting to some of the fans than the game itself Machine Shops Take Pair was Kelly's exhibition of long-distance throwing. This was an added feature before each game.

Standing in the outfield, at the remotest point in the park, or at the home plate, Kelly would make several long-distance throws after getting his arm properly warmed up. On every occasion his final throw would pass out of the confines of the park.

None of the Jap players could come close to equaling such a feat as Kelly would daily put over. Naturally his ability to do the unusual in their eyes helped make him a big favorite.

mond as fast as our players, and the Arcade. most of the pitchers have better any great distance.

Kelly, by the way, will continue to remain a favorite in Japan for some time. He was engaged by a movie picture concern over there to play the leading role in a film of 215. featuring baseball. Kelly's great popularity with the fans won for him the leading role.

He is the hero, of course. After being kidnapped by some Jap bandits, so that he will not be able to play in the big game of the year, Kelly knocks out eight Jap guards makes good his escape, and arrives at the ball park in the ninth inning, just in time to go to bat in a pinch and make a home run with the bases filled, winning the ball game and the heroine as well. Franzen _____130

It is possible the picture will also be shown in this country. Kelly will always be welcome in Jap-

TOLAN IS ONLY PLAYER MISSING

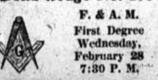
is confined to his bed with an at- ment. This team has only been Wod, and others of the older tack of flu, all of Coach Al Loucks' Orange & Black regulars will be players declare, and they are conin prime condition for their battle Thursday night with Manistique any other team that they know high, Loucks said last night.

several departments, especially The first game will be called Roller Races Will later than usual, and the main attraction will not begin until about

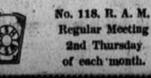
A fork never should be jabbed into a frying or grilling steak or

chop; it lets the juice out.





DELTA CHAPTER



Who's Who Today's Sport News What's What

OUT OUR WAY BY WILLIAMS WHAT! JUST WHEN IVE IVE JUST BEEN TO SEE STARTED SAVING THE THE DOCTOR AND HE THE REAL PROPERTY. COUPONS TO GET A SAYS IM LIABLE T'DROP. WASHING MACHINE! DEAD ANY MINUTE WITH SHOULD SAY YOU TOBACCO HEART, SO IM WONT! GONNA QUIT TH' WEED RIGHT NOW!

2; HOLD LEAD

of 3-game Match Last Night.

STANDINGS		
w.	L.	Ave
Car Pepairers _11	. 4	.73
Round House 9	6	.60
Machine Shops _ 9	6	.60
Purchasers 8	7	.53
Freight House _ 7	8	.46
Accountants 6	9	.40
Superintendents 6	9 .	.40
Storekeepers 4	11	.26

The Machine shop quintet roll- TRIO OF STARS ed into a tie with the Round house men for second place in the The throwing arm of the Jap is standings of the Chicago & Northa peculiar affair. From short western bowling league teams, distances he can get good speed when they defeated the Car Reon the ball. The infielders are pairers, league leaders, two out of able to get the ball across the dia- three games in their match at

The Machine Shop, scoring a to than the average speed, but they tal of 2498, took the first and Nowadays, a single player costs are unable to make the ball carry second games, losing the third by six pins.

Bell of the Machinists was high individual for the match with 210-213-157-580, Blake of the Repairers had a high single game The scores follow:

Car Repairers

Moreau ____160

Total _____814

Grand Total __2498.

Erickson138	116	- 1
Evans133	180	1
Decker128	170	1
Blake150	215	1
Total709	814	7
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Machine Sh	op	•
Berens169	134	1
Nelson158	164	1
Finn147	190	1
Bell210	213	1

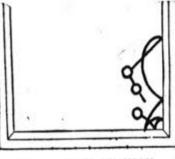
Highway Office Men Want Bowling Game en the great Bambino, though

Any other industrial team from FOR MANISTIQUE Delta county or elsewhere is char- by the Boston Red Sox lenged to a game of basketball by vidence for only \$2700. the quintet from the district of-Except for "Speed" Tolan, who fice of the state highway departdefeated once this season, the fident of their ability to convince all about the action of a steam The mentor expressed his pleas- roller, a rock crusher, or scientific with the improvement made handling of dynamite.

A program of roller races will feature tonight's program at the

Hoppe's Hardest Shots

STOCIE SIMONS HAS FOUND THAT IT'S NOT AS EASY



NO. 7-FIVE CUSHION SMASH MASSE

Aim at object ball one-half full. Hold cue at 85 degrees elevation. English right. Stroke very hard.

COST OWNERS MERE \$1,200

How times have changed! Not so many years ago a major league ball club obtained almost as many players as it could take down south for \$50,000 or so. even more than that.

Just reflect back to the old days, or less than 20 years ago. There was Tyrus Raymond Cobb, generally acknowledged the great est player the game has ever known. Ty cost the Detroit club just \$700. That was back in 1905.

The following season, Connie Mack of the Athletes grabbed the in 1908 the Boston Americans ob-Here are three of the oldest men in the American League, in point of service. They have outlasted many of the later day stars, who cost many thousands of dollars more. And the combined expenditure for this trio was exactly

\$1200. Then there was Babe Ruth. Evcoming to the big leagues when 'prices were higher," was bought Delta county or elsewhere is chal- by the Boston Red Sox from Pro-

And the same may be said of Walter Johnson, Babe Adams, Joe galaxy of stars. Each of them was obtained practically for a cong. They were cheap investments, but as events later proved. turned out to be some of the most famous stars in the history of the

But times have changed and a big league magnate now has to talk in terms of around five and Be Coliseum Leader six figures in order to buy talent with which to bolster his club.

First woman to head a depart Collseum rink. There will be a ment in the government of the skate boys' half mile, a half-mile State of New York is Mrs. Charles backwards event, a centipede race Bennett Smith, of Buffalo. who and a one-mile free-for-an. There has been appointed president of also will be skating at the rink the State Civil Service Commission.

NAME WANTED

We want a real snappy name for first class laundry soap which we are about to put on the market. The best name is worth 50 bars of this soap to us. All names to be in by February 24-P. M.

Address or send to Hessel's Office, Escanaba, Michigan.

HIRN PUZZLE, CASEYS BEAT

Indoor Baseball Series

door baseball team defeated the high school faculty aggregation. 16 to 7 at the high school gymnasium last night. The teams now stand with one victory each, the schoolmasters having taken a previous encounter.

The effective delivery of Eddie Hirn, on the mound for the "Caseys" was largely responsible for FRAZEE GAINS the Celtic victory. Bob Hills, who pitched the first five innings for the faculty was hit freely. He was succeeded by Al Loucks who struck out six men in the remaining four frames, holding the Knights in check. Hirn fanned 13 pedagogues. The "rubber" of the three-

early date.

Batteries were: (K. C.'s) Hirn and Sharpe: (Peds) Hills, Loucks and Sackrider.

boys, in uniform if possible, to youthful Eddie Collins off the meet at 1:30 at the city hall. Each campus at Columbia University will be expected to bring ten feet for traveling expenses only. And of rope with him. Scoutmasters are asked to report to the Scout tained Tris Speaker from the Lit- office, not later than Friday, the tle Rock club for a paltry \$500. number of boys their troop can furnish.

HI TEACHERS

PATROL COURSE

Boy Scouts will patrol the street on which the Lions' club dog races are to be held Saturday afternoon. The city executive wants 100

TO QUIT SMOKING AS HE THOUGHT IT WOULD BE

J.F.Williams

Columbians Even Up

The Knights of Columbus inthe 'miracle athlete," Jake Daubert is that individual.

game series will be played at an

BOY SCOUTS TO OF DOG RACES

The lads will work under direction of the chief of police.

Them are Done. BY BILLY EVANS. "Who is the best first baseman in the National League?" I asked Umpire Bill Klem

Going at Top Speed at

Time When Most of

DAUBERT HAS

the National League during the world series. It didn't take him

very long to answer my question. "Jake Daubert played the best game of his career in 1922," said Klem. "Old Jake acted like a first baseman in the National

League last season." Unquestionably, the play of Jake Daubert for Cincinnati last season was one of the remarkable features of the year in major league ball.

At 37 years of age, when most players are slipping rapidly, Daubert had a great season of it. He figures on going at top speed for three or four more years.

_ Made Great Record. Daubert played in every inning of the 156 games in which Cin- never entered his system in the cinnati took part. His fielding | form o fan intoxicant; he eats reaverage of .993 was best in the gularly; he sleeps regularly-his National League, a fraction of a exercises consist of walking, long from the lowly positions which point in advance of Charley hikes along country roads being a they finished last season, Grimm's mark. He batted .336, favorite; he goes through settingmaking 205 hits, of which 22 were triples-more three baggers that will not tighten, or harden, thanany other National Leaguer the flesh of his hands is looked

Daubert, because he has taken the best of care of himself, sees no reason why a player shouldn't keep on delivering as a big leaguer until he is 40.

"Proper food and sufficient sleep are most essential for every athlete," says Daubert. "Eight hours of sleep is just about right, but more seldom does any harm. It is when the player gets less that he suffers. Don't Be a Pessimist.

"Don't be a pessimist. Look on other man, or group of men, belongs the credit for establishing the bright side. If you can't boost, keep quiet. The knocker billiards as a clean sport. never gets anywhere on a ball "Take the game seriously, but

try not to worry over its disappointing features, for in baseball you are a hero one day and a dub who saw it before will the next. You must take the bit- again. ter with the sweet. "Keep your wits about you. Try

to outguess the other fellow by figuring ahead. Have your play mapped out and then try to exe-On his showing in 1922, if ever a player deserved to be called

BY TWO DEALS IN · PLAYERS

Boston.-While Boston fans are not enthusing over the pennant chances of the Red Sox, there is no denying that Owner Frazee put over two good deals with New York and Washington.

For the veteran Southpaw Pennock, Boston gets three youngsters from New York, Pitcher Murray, Third Baseman McMillan and Outfielder Camp Skinner.

The Washington deal gives the Red Sox a goo deatcher in Picinich, a promising young outfielder in Goebel, and perhaps the best utility player in the American League, Howard Shanks. Shanks can play any position in

outfielder. While not a hard hitter, he takes a healthy cut and is dangerous in a pinch. In return Washington gets good catcher in Ruel, and Russell, considered through as a major

the infield and is a mighty fine

league pitcher. Consider the upper hand. In addition, it is said he had a bit of

cash slipped him in each case.

Realize the Difference

—the easy-riding Triplex Springs (Patented) of the Overland-its bull-dog motor that does not pump oil.

—the twenty-five and better gasoline mileage of the Overland-its Timken and New Departure bearings in front and rear axles.

—the all-steel body and baked enamel finish of the Overland—its longer lines, higher hood and lower seats. Drive an Overland and realize the difference.

Touring

- Coupe \$795 - Sedan \$860 All Prices f. o. b. Toledo See the Overland advertisement in the February 17th Saturday Evening Post

> L. F. PEPIN 608-610 Ludington St.

BILL EVANS SAYS

Illinois Boxers

"Stop" Reformers

prohibit boxing and make even

the donning of boxing gloves a

Tonight by virtue of an in

New York, and Joe Burman of

The fight went to a draw al-

to New York Home

though some newspaper men gave

"Big Six" Returns

Feb.

Mathewson, new president of the

hero of former days, arrived to

lay final plans for the spring

training of the Boston Ameri-

can league club of which he is the

According to spokesmen for

the two Boston clubs the two

famous veterans will be given

free reign in the conduct of the

clubs in an effort to raise them

Indoor Track Meet

Washington, Feb. 21-George

town university easily won first

honors in its 21st annual indoor

ning up 47 points against 12 for

Washington each scored three.

WRONG IMPRESSION.

"No, I never hunt for ideas,"

the emnent author assured her.

"When I feel in the mood for

I find my inspiration.'

it all down, I suppose?"

track carnival here tonight, run-

Boston National League base-

misdemeanor.

Burman a shade.

new manager.

When a man possesses two Chicago, Feb. 21—Boxers to-hands, each of which is insured day won round one of their fight for \$50,000, you may depend on it that general good health means cago although the Illinois laws something to him.

That man is Willie Hoppe. Hoppe is the best illustration of strict living in the history of Aminjuction restraining officials from interfering, Midget Smith of erican sports.

Hoppe began giving billiard ex- Chicago, leading bantamweight hibitions when he was a child of championship contender faced five and he had to stand on a each other in a ten round contest chair to make many of his shots. that passed to the doors a "sub-His travels have carried him over urban club" a few blocks from a generous slice of the world-Chicago's gold coast. and he has never been sick!

He is now 35 years old and physicians say that he is a marvel youngster. He did everything of physical fitness. He isn't a marwell and had a big year of it. Dau- vel, he is simply an illustration of bert easily was the most valuable what careful adherence to the principles of sanity in eating will

> his method for keeping fit is so ball club, tonight left for his home simple and understandable that at Saranac Lake, New York, and anyone can follow it-with bene- Frank Chance, another baseball fit to himself. Here are some of Hoppe's prac-

Hoppe is not a marvel because

He does not use tobacco; he uses no coffee, or tea; alcohol has

. any exercise Georgetown Wins up drills . upon with favor.

He never, under any circumstances, dissipates his energies.

He loves golf and baseball, but rarely plays them because of the the Naval Academy, its nearest danger of knotting his fingers, or competitor. Princeton and Pennthe muscles of his hands. In this sylvania tied for third place at 5 respect he is unlike Schaefer, his points and Virginia and George conqueror. Schaefer plays golf whenever the opportunity affords. To Hoppe, more than to any

hill, and there, with the scent of Your opportunity to see "A Poor Married Man," at the Wells Community house Friday night, if you missed it before.

3884-1t a sure way of losing it. I carry

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my little typewriter up with "Oh, how good of you! dees she er does she turn giddy or anything?"

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"What a producer and const

er cover up the lack of a

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with."-New York Star.

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FOR SALE-Mixed wood, 3-16-inch confor \$8.00. Phone 1251-J. 3744-Pub.

WANTED WANTED-Competent girl for gener housework. Mrs. W. R. Smith, 316 S 5th St. 3760-47-64

WANTED-Live agent to call on

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WANTED-Girl to work around ste Must have experience. Apply Ballan Market. 3877-52-WANTED-At once, dishwasher. Tiller Cafe. 3878-55-1

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Without Opposition at

Lengthy Session.

Mrs. I. G. English will be the

Mrs. English's name heads a

list of women, nominated for the

various club offices yesterday aft-

ernoon, subject to formal election

on March 28. None of the candi-

dates has opposition. The com

First vice president-Mrs. B. J.

Silverman; second vice president

secretary-Mrs. A. J. Kirstin;

corresponding secretary-Mrs. H.

J. Defnet; members of board-

The meeting opened with read-

ing of Collect by the members. Mrs. I. T. Stromberg was admitted

Honor Miss Kessler.

held for Miss Margaret Kessler, a

former staunch worker and mem-

ber of the organization. Silent

prayer was offered after which

Mrs. E. J. McMartin read "Tears".

Mrs. C. M. Frost, president

the club, opened the business ses-

sion by reading a letter from the

President of the Upper Peninsula

Woman's Club Federation. The

letter urged all club members to

subscribe to the Woman's Club

Bulletin, and spoke of the conven-

tion to be held at Manistique in

May. Mrs. Frost also brought to

the club's attention the subject of

making a donation to the Good

Will Farm. It was decided that

a card party be given at the home

of Mrs. A. F. Aley, the receipts to

Sell \$555 In Scals.

the club, reported that there was

a balance of \$313.65 in the treas-

A complete report of the R

Cross Seal sale was read to the

deducted a total of \$555.82 was

The committee in charge of the

Arthur Shattuck concert reported

a net profit of \$11.46 from that

affair. Mrs. M. E. Main, County

Red Cross treasurer, reported a

The club protested against the

passage of the proposed state eu-

brought the matter before the or-

The nomination of officers fol-

Among the Maoris, or natives

of New Zealand, the women do

excepting the lips, which thus be-

disgrace for a woman to have red

balance of \$1,360.02.

announced.

ganization.

Mrs. F. F. Davis, treasurer of

poem by Lizetto W. Reeves.

A short memorial service was

-Mrs. C. M. Newman; recording

next president of the Escanaba

Woman's club.

plete slate follows:

to the club roll call.

THE FAIR SAVINGS BANK



Today -- Washington's Birthday

Not Only Do We Pay Tribute to The Father of Our Country



But We Also Celebrate the Opening of Escanaba's

lew Great White Way

7:30 p. m.

"White Way" Sale Feature This Week

resses

finest kind of silk materialsin styles tha you all will have to admit are very attractive -You'll find it mighty hard to huplicate these

"White Way" Sale

dresses for less

than \$35.00.

Poiret Twill 54 inch wide new materialand shrunk Dresses, Coats, Suits, Etc.

Regular \$4.00 value, on sale today and this week, **60 08** yard 04.30

Dry Goods Dept.

NOTICE!

Main Entrance-Lud-

ington Street will be

open-to permit you

to come in and regis-

ter and get Free

Checks and children

Given Away Tonight

White

to get souvenirs.

"White Way" Sale

Pillow Cases 45x36 inch size-Pure white

otton, sized before hemming good heavy grade. Special Today, and this week while stock

lasts, each 19c Dry Goods. Dept.

"White Way" Sale

Ginghams

32 inch wide New Dress Ginghams-Beautiful checks and plaids, fast colors.

Regular 39c Value, on sale

Dry Goods Dept.

Boys' Knickers, good heavy special values ____ 1.98

"White Way" Sale

Pepsodent. To introduce their New Decoater Tooth Brush-the

new sterilized brush. 1 Brush; 1 Pepsodent; Retail Value of the two

......75c

"White Way" Sale iso Staple Every Day Needed

Groceries

2 pound can for \$1.00

Fresh Eggs, Special, 41c

lean, per lb.___ 29c

ra Pine Large Fancy Head

Checks in Basement

Checks will also be given away all day today in our basement-Don't hesitate to call for one and register.

Souvenirs

Given away to Boys and Girls at

the Beautiful New Lights for the first Just

7:30 P. M.—the time

set for turning on

Like Magic Truly, that's what one will be tempted to say

turn of a switch The Transformation Will Be Effected

when with a simple

From a dimly lighted street to a most Brilliant White Way-likely not equaled anywhere in the United States-Is the transformation that will be brought about

Tonight at 7:30--Washington's Birth Day

You Men Back of the Great Escanaba White Way Project



Are Surely to Be Congratulated

You have accomplished something that we all feel mighty proud of-a civic improvement long talked about, but never a reality until this time.

The Management of Escanaba's Big Store can not but feel that this is the biggest forward step in the history of the city and should be the turning point for a BIGGER and BETTER ESCANABA.

Let's Go!

Opening Night

To 100 first callers at store after 7:30 p. m., "WHITE WAY OPENING NIGHT"-who at present are not owners of an Electric Washing Machine, will be handed a check for \$5.00 Dollars-This five dollar check will be accepted for the next 15 days as a first part payment on a New Western Electric Washing Machine-If you already have a Washer-Hand the check to your next door neighbor who likely expects to buy one some of these days.

Checks Not Redeemable After 15 Days

open to permit you to register. FREE! Moving Show

\$5 to \$10 Given

Away Free

'White Way" Window Display-7:80

to 9:80 P. M. --- ----

The contest is open to all; Men,

Boys, Women and Girls.

Front part of Main Floor will be

For particulars see our special

In front of our store during "White Way" open-ing celebration.

A 2,000-Foot Reel Educational **Pictures**

"Sun Maid Raisin Growers" of Fresno,

A most interesting film for those who have not visited Sunny California and are not familiar with the "White Way" Sale New Shipment of

At this price we are featuring some real good looking New Sport Coats- in tan and grey checks and plain -at \$16.75. We are offering come real feature values— in styles for now. Clonk Dept.

"White Way" Sale

Boys' Shoes

One special lot of shoes-solid all leather in black or brown leather, sizes 21/2 to 51/2.

Special Today, and this week -while lot

Shoe Department.

"White Way" Sale

THE PERSON NAMED IN

Men's Shirts

Newest style Dress Sport Shirts, Pongee color-with attached collars, all sizes.

Special Value, today and while

Men's Department.

"White Way" Sale

Knit Ties

Beautiful New Men's Knit Fibre Silk Ties-In newest colors, stripe and combination. Special Values, sale today and

Men's Department.

Boys' Knickers, assorted lot of good heavy material, sizes 6 to 10 ---- 69c

> "White Way" Sale Stationery

Assorted lot of Stationery in plain white and colors, checks and fibre weaves.

Regular 75c Values. Today and this week while

Basement.

"White Way" Sale Note these Extra Values for Today and Friday.

Dinner Plates, Plain 121c Pie Size Plates,

5c Plain Heavy Cable ... Edwin M. Knowl's Plain White Fruits, while lot lasts, each _____ 5c

Blue Nippon China Cups and Saucers, our price, per pair -----

Plain White Nippon China fine light weight 15c

Good Clear Glass Colonial

PIONEER DIES ATHOME HERE:

Mrs. A. O'Connell Spent Long, Useful Life in Upper Peninsula.

The Grim Reaper entered

nome yesterday and made it deso-

late by taking from its midst a devoted mother, Mrs. Anna O'Connell, widow of the late Michael O'Connell. Mrs. O'Connell had not been very well since the death of Mr. O'Connell which occurred in November, 1921. She grieved continually over the loss of her husband and this grief gradually weakened her vitality-to the extent that when she became ill early in December it was known then that she could not live long. She made her home at 1109 First avenue north, where the amily had resided for more than thirty years. When she took sick in December she and her daughter Miss Margaret closed their home and went to live with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. O'Leary. All that lov-

won in the battle. Mrs. O'Connell passed away at noon yesterday surrounded by the members of her Sept. 3-8. Mrs. O'Connell was a woman of excellent character, a friend to the needy, always doing something for the poor or the sick and ever giving of her strength to make oth-

ing sons and daughters could do

to make her comfortable was

tried, the best skilled physicians

were called and after all death

ers happy and comfortable. Mrs. O'Connell was born at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 14, 1854, and came to Escanaba in 1867, having made her home here cintinually since that time, with the exception of two years when she resided in Chicago.

She is survived by four sons and one daughter, E. F. O'Leary, C. R. O'Connell, George F. O'Connell, William J. O'Connell and Miss Margaret O'Connell, all of this city; four brothers, Dennis E. Glavin, who is at present in South America on a trip, John H. Glavin of New Mexico, Eugene J. Glavin of this city and William Glavin of Milwaukee.

D. E. Glavin and John H Glavin will not be able to reach here in time for the funeral. Mrs. O'Connell was a member

of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Ancient Order of Hibernians, the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, Holy Family Court No. 56, Cora Hive L. O. T. M. and the

Degree of Honor. The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home to be prepared for home of her son, E. F. O'Leary, 409 South 12th street, this afterhoon where it will lie in state until the hour of the funeral services which will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Patrick's church. Rev. Fr. Wilhelmy will be the celebrant at the Requiem High Mass. Sepulture will be made in St. Joseph's cemetery in the family lot beside her husband whose death she mourned so sin-

"Doggone Smart," Said Mayor.

"You can't tell me dogs don,t think a little anyway," said Major David McCormick, state custodian of batt'e flags, one day re-"I was watching several pups playing 'r the street and au automobile bore down on them. One dog apparently saw he was going to get lit and he turned, faced the machine, squatted dat on his stomach and when the truck passed over him safely, he rose and rau off wagging his tall for further plev."

"Doggone amart," corcluded he major .- Detroit Free Press.

BEFORE INJUNCTIONS.

"Some decades ago," wrote Bill who used to lasso cattle in the Great Southwest, "they had a riot at a town down in my range in Texas and at last sent in a hurry call for help from the Texas Rangers, an organization that in those days was something different from the collection of mailorder cowbows of today. The governor wired back: 'Rangers enroute.' The sheriff met the train. One lonely Ranger—little ole Billy Macauley—got off. The sheriff said: 'Oh, my Lord, where's the rest of the outfit? 'Rest, hell!' said Billy, 'you ain't got but one riot here, have you?' "--Proofs.

The fossil coral of the Fiji Islands is the best building stone in the world. When first cut it is almost as soft as cheese, but it solidifies in the air until it is almost as hard as granite.

The crab packing industry is worth more than \$1,000,000 a rear to Virginia, which State supplies one-half the entire American

> Swedish Methodist Ladies' Aid Society Supper

Thursday 5 to 8 o'clock. Church Parlors

First Ave. So. and 18th St Everyone Welcome,

Menu Veal Loaf Oreamed Potat Pickles Jelly Rye Bread Parke House Rolls, Butter

Cake and Coffee

MARKET REPORTS

NEW YORK STOCKS New York, Feb. 21 .- Pre-holi day duliness characterized trading in most of the popular indusbut speculators for the advance succeeded in making progress in other quarters, particularly among high priced rails, textile and public utility shares despite intermittent profit taking and bear selling in several sections of

Sales of copper at 1614 cents a pound, a new high record since 1920 and reports of record pig iron production this month, were the chief items of the trade sale. Sales were 1,067,000 shares.

CHICAGO PRODUCE Chicago, Feb. 21.-Butterlower, creamery extras, 52; extra firsts, 49 at 51; firsts, 47 at 48; second, 45 1/2 at 46 1/2. Eggs, lower, receipts 8,712

cases; firsts, 36 1/2 at 37; ordinary firsts, 34 at 35; miscl. 35 1/2 at 36. Poultry alive lower, fowls, 23; springs, 27; roosters, 17. Potatoes, steady, receipts 31

cara; total U. S. shipment, 701; Mrs. A. F. Aley and Mrs. James Wisconsin sacked round white, Christi, and treasurer-Mrs. Cum-1.00 at 1.10; ditto bulk, 1.00 at misky. 1.15; Michigan sacked and bulk round whites, 1.05 at 1.15.

CHICAGO GRAINS Wheat-May, 119 5-8; July 15 3-8; Sept 113 7-8. Corn-May, 75 3-8; 76 3-8; Sept. 77 1-8. Oats-May 45 3-4; July 44 7-8

Timothy seed, \$5.90 at \$6.50 Clover seed, \$13.50 at \$20.50.

/. R. C. PROGRAM

Washington and Lincoln go to the Good Will fund. **Exercises Teld Tues**day Evening.

The Women's Relief Corps observed Washington and Lincoln's club by the committee which was birthdays by combining the two in in charge. After expenses were one program which was held at Grenier's hall Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 20. After the business meeting an excellent program was given and all who took part are worthy of praise for the manner in which they took their various parts. The following is the pro-

America—Audience. Secret of Lincoln's Power-Miss genics bill. Mrs. August Erickson Verna Brotherton

Song, "My Own United States" -Laverne Tolan, accompanied by Genevieve Manley. Monologue, "Lincoln"-Milton

Song-The Misses Ramspeck. Reading of Tribune's Michigan not tatoo any part of their faces

First Prize Essay on "Washington"-Janet Mathews. Flag Drill-Fifth Grade, Jefferson School, Miss Van Chestine, lips.

James Ferguson, Elmer Sjoberg Beatrice Ahlquist, Rita Auerbach, Joseph Collins, Irving McMartin, eona Magnuson, Thelma Beck. Flag Salute-Audience.

Star Spangled Banner-Audi-

IT BROKE HIS FALL.

Mose Lightfoot, one of the best hod carriers on the job, lost his footing and fell to the street, four stories below. Mose lit on his head, struck the cement pavement, and

through to the basement. When the foreman went to the basement, expecting to find Mose cold and stiff, he met Mose coming up the steps.

'Great Scott, man, aren't you killed?" he cried.
"No," Mose replied, dusting off
his clothes. "I guess dat concrete

pavement musta broke mah fall." -Youngstown Telegram. Sell it the Classified way.



"Gets-It" Friendly **Enemy of Corn**

They Die While They Sleep The only good corn is a deed corn. A tendrops of "Geta-It" will quickly start any corn or callous on the way to "the happy hunting ground." "Geta-It" brings instant relief from all pain and hurting. One bottle contain snough "Geta-It" to remove a dosen corns hard or soft, old or new. Costs you nothing it falls—but it doesn't fail. Let your druggle tell you why millions demand it. R. Lawrence in Co., Mir., Chicago.

Sold By

Sold By Hill Drug Store, Elisworth's Drug Store

The Greatest of Them

There have been great generals and mighty leaders since the world began, but all had for their motive self and personal aggrandizement—all except one-WASHINGTON, the greatest figure in history, the man who forgot self and gave his years and effort for the freedom of his countrymen.

Oldest, Largest and Strongest Bank in Delta County

A Page of Features and Comment.

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CHEERFUL NEWS.

Secretary O. I. Bandeen, of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce brings us word from Lansing that being given careful considera- was that she needen't expect me on by the school men of Michi- up until 8:30 tonight. -MacP gan and that a majority of them Ho, Hum! Anyway, We Won't favor it.

Escanaba, of course, is virtual- Reserves. ly interested in the project because of the local application of its provisions. But the outlook, his famous "Sharps and Flats" just now, begins to take on broader aspects. The attitude of the school men of the lower part of the state-many of them from districts which would lose revenue by its passage-gives evidence that citizens in general are realizing that education isn't a local question and that the equalization of school opportunities is a matter too big and too important confine within the boundary nes of a township or the corpor ate limits of a city.

We hope, and believe the bil will be enacted. But if it doesn't Escanaba will have performed a great public service in pointing out to the state of Michigan, the interpretation of the state of Michigan, the interpretation of the state of inequalities which now exist. The awakening which will result will eventually lead to an adjustment, ding should send C. to N? whether that adjustment comes know another good one. Shall at this session of the legislature I spring it now?-P. J. V.

REBUKING OUR COLUMNIST.

Our next-door neighbor, H. K. R., conductor of "The Piffle their American honeymoon at Hook," is shooting, at more or Niagara Falls. That's real, red. less frequent intervals, his little Americanism for you. darts and arrows at weather prophets, early-breakup forecasters and robin-discoverers. He prob- you ever know of anyone, outably means well enough but he side the comic magazines, who doesn't realize that he is stepping spent a honeymoon at Niagara on a pretty big collection of pet Falls? orns. Down where he came from perhaps they don't forecast the weather. Anyone who would bet on what will happen meteorogic- IN 2023 ally in Central Illinois is willing | The "minority" party will still to take a longer chance than the be talking about strengthening average citizen of this region the civil service and the single

would hazard. Weather forecasting is an inex- UNCLE LOGAN THINKS pensive, interesting, amateur That all women are afraid sport in Upper Michigan. Those mice. -including H. K. R.—who try to turn the efforts of our best—and A water refuse a tin worst-citizens along that line into laughs on those citizens is ham- UNSUNG HEROES engineers call it.

If he knows what's good, better or best for himself, he'll change "I forgot all about it until it was the subject.

LET HER ALONE.

the wail of a reformer who won- who has smoked the same pipe ders "what the world's coming to for 29 years .- D. E. with the younger generation-"

The flapper, or slinker, or whatever she chooses to call herself wants me to," says Jess Willard. this week, we are told, is headed straight for the bow wows with the whole world on her more or relsome. less bare shoulders.

We don't believe that. You 't believe that. The wailers nselves probably don't believe for this important work.

ther did in secret.

take care of herself. Besides, tioning. The time has come for she'll probably be wearing hoop- definitely adopting the vehicle skirts and bustles and her hair in and depending on it for quick and cuddle closer to her. a pile of absurd hay-stack shap- safe transportation of mail mated curis, a la 1870, by this time ter. Metereological conditions

adopts the only sane view of the that congress will take this view. air mail service, from an econo- If it does not it cannot justify concress to grant it the appro-

THE GREATER THING. (From the Arkansas Gazette) However humble the place I may

Or lowly the trails I have trod, There's a child who bases his faith on me:

There's a dog who thinks I'm

Lord, keep me worthy-Lord, keep me clean

And fearless and unbeguiled, est I lose caste in the sight of a dog And the wide, clear eyes of a child.

est there shall dome in the years to be The blight of a withering

grief, a little dog mourn for fallen god And a child for his lost belief.

-C. T. Davis. Sir-How accurately the Dresden Doll describes me. It isn't my form but my personality that knocks 'em cold. Maybe she's the rule which proves the excepthe so-called Escanaba tax plan tion. But what I started to say

Have to Call Out the

Speaking of print-shop foremen, Eugene Field once printed this in

"Who is this Ferocious looking Man? He is foreman in a printing office. He gets paid for Throwing Men Down Stairs when they Come in to Lick the Editor, and for Putting wrong dates at the Head of the Paper. He can Pi more type in fifteen Minutes than Seven Printers can Set up in Two weeks. He loves to ask the Editor for Copy. If it were not for Him the Paper would look pretty Well every morning. Ev-erything would be Fat and none of the Live Ads would be left out."

Sir-If the American consulate ing, wouldn't it be wonderful for you columnists if President Har-Feyvens Sake No, Lead It

Ontside and Tie it to White Way Pole.

Canna and Harold are to spend

But, as a matter of fact, did

Let's ask Uncle Logan Berry what he think's about it.

presidential term .- T. N. T.

A waiter refuse a tip.-J. J. J.

the ring his head against a wall The man who thinks enough of hich can boast of considerable his dog to pay the license fee besurface tension or whatever the fore the police remind him that it's due.-POP.

too late."-J. W. H.

Every once in a while we read The wife of the Kentucky man

"I'll fight anybody the public

There was a time, and a long

-H. K R.

The postoffice department in-The modern girl is no better or forms congress that existing air no worse than her grandmother. mail lines have completed the he merely does openly, and with- necessary experimentation, save second thought, what grand- as to night flying. The utility of airplanes as mail carriers has Let her alone. She's able to been demonstrated befond ques-

have been studied to the limit of necessity. Air routes can now The postoffice department should be. We have no doubt

mic standpoint, when it asks any appropriation for air mail tion it needs for successful Expenditures inadequate to put ansummation or atd kill it by this branch in a state of highest roting no appropriation. But the perfection and utility will be lit-country will not favor any backward step. Experiments conduct- Rejuctance to take full advantage ed with miggardly appropriations of opportunities on account of exfrom congress have demonstrated pense involved is unbecoming a
that if conducted on a feasible great country and not consonant
that if conducted will pay with American practice. But the
lower way. To place it on a
gir mail service, once established
with great country and not consonant
had upset me terribly. In the
hallway Jack soon became quiet
hallway Jack soon becam own way. To place it on a sir mail service, once established self-sustaining basis, the post-master general says, will require an appropriation of \$1,500,000 master general. It is based on for the coming year. This year data gathered during the expericongress provided only \$500,600 mental period.

BRINGING UP FATHER







Hollywood Has Its Disappointments

A Boomerang on Sam



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GEE-THAT LOOKS .

TIME TACKIE COOGANS

MUTUAL THAT

UNICLE BEN TOLD

WAIT'LL I TELL TAG THAT I SAW JACKIE COOGAN -I WONDER IF HE WEARS OLD CLOTHES LIKE HE DOES M. TH' MONIEZ ?





SALESMAN SAM









DOINGS OF THE DUFFS







"Chapters From a Woman's Life"

BY JANE PHELPS

HELEN FEEDS JACK CHOCO. | a doctor.

Chapter 69. No one heard me enter the studio and I stood in the door as- It never has disagreed with him tonished at what I saw. Helen before," I said. Ralstrom had Jack in her lap and was playing with him. Jack was laughing gleefully while Walter stood beside them looking smilingly on. A domestic picture that made me say almost angrily:

"I'll take Jack now." embarrassment, Helen speaking simplest things, especially in hot

"He's a dear! Do let him stay little longer.' "No, come to Mother, Jack!" held out my arms only to see him

"He's fallen a victim to Helen, Doreen. Seems to like her better

'Come," Jack," I said, as his haps she gave him some. chubby arms encircled Helen's neck, "go by-by with mother." He commenced to cry and clung

away from her."

I took him from her, screaming and kicking. "Children always like me," she said blandly as she watched a curlous smile on her face.

I made no reply but without waiting to quiet Jack I went out.

'What has he eaten?" he-ask-"Nothing but his regular food.

"You are sure?" he asked. "Certainly. I attend to feeding myself." "Well, this child has had candy or something rich. If you didn't give it to him someone else did. He'll be all right now, but Neither showed the slightest he's too young to eat any but the

> weather. You young mothers are too indulgent. After he left I asked Walter: "Did you give the baby any-

hing at the studio?" "No, not even a cracker." I said no more but determined to question Helen Ralstrom. Had she given Jack something? Was than either of us, wouldn't come she given Jack something? Was to me when I tried to coax him that the reason he clung to her? He never had tasted candy, per-

> That very afternoon I went to the studio. "Miss Ralstrom, did you give lack anything to eat yesterday?" I asked at once.

"Way?"
"Did you?"

"Nothing but some chocolate flung out, creams. Chocolate is healthy, Tomorrow-Grace Harter Conyou_know." "He was very ill in the night.

and I took him directly home. I not if I could help it—"don't give was in no mood to make calls. him anything." Then unwisely, That night my baby was terribly ill. He woke crying and in
distress. I tried simple remedies.
then as he seemed nebetter called was the candy."

loved me before I gave him a bit. You won't keep him away from the studio because I was foolish? Walter said he would bring him often. See, I bought a little horse for him to play with next time he

"Home is the best place fo him," I said, and walked out. "What in the world did you do to hurt Helen's feelings today?" Walter asked when he came home. He had not been in the studio when I called

"She fed Jack cream chocolates yesterday. That was the reason he wanted to stay with her, of course he loved the taste of them. I told her she had made him very

"She did it out of kindness and, poor girl, she was heartbroken. Said you wouldn't let Jack come to the studio again. She cried so bitterly I had to promise I'd bring him as often as I had time. I never saw anyone so cut up as she was." "She might have killed him. He

shan't go where she is again." "He's my child as much as yours. He'll go with me when I choose to take him." Walter replied angrily. "To hear you talk one would think she had made him sick purposely, instead of through mistaken kindness." "I'm not so sure she didn't give him the candy to make him

hurt him or not." I said, as he fides In Dorcen,

like her, not caring whether it

A THOUGHT

Pilate saith unto him, What is truth?-John 18:88.

The truth of truths is love .-

"Oh, Mrs. Page, how cruel! He THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley

HOLD ER NEWT SHES AREARIN' ID LIKE TO LAY MY HANDS ON TH'SCAMP WALKING NO-NO KEEP WHO MADE OFF IS PRETTY DAG - DAIVON TAAT HTIW BAD? MAY GET DOOR!

SOME LOW PERSON CARRIED AWAY THE DOOR

FROM THE WAITING ROOM STOVE AT THE DEPOT. IT WAS PLAN TO

MANISTIQUE

Phone 155 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

JOS. STURGEON AMY BOLGER

CLUB IS FEL

Gladstone Citizens Plan

ning Organization of

Body in Near Future

Efforts will probably be made

to organize a commercial club in

to cause its dissolution, in at least

"Gladstone is seriously handi-

"There are many

capped by the lack of a good com-

things that such an organization

could do to make living in the city

when it comes to making arrange-

ments for any public holiday cele-

bration and other such events, a

can look after the welfare of the

city, and boost for the people on

it upon himself to do something.

For Better Gladstone

must be furnished a site and paid

such deals to ever become inter-

perly. That is where the need for

gether on the proposition."

Young Women To

Members of the young women's

raining class will meet tonight at

the Junior high school gymnasium

for the third of the series of class-

es in athletics being conducted by

Misses Tecla Stryk and Ethel Ben-

nett. All members must appear

on the floor in gymnasium uni-

form consisting of tennis shoes

lowing a meeting Friday night.

CARD OF THANKS,

We extend our most sincere

thanks to our many friends and

neighbors for their many kind

We also wish to extend 'our

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ellis

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davis

Charles

John Fitzhenry.

and Family.

Mr. and Mrs.

and Family.

and Family.

Father Ill, Near

Miss Elanore Davis.

Green.

floral offerings.

Signed:

8:30 o'clock.

pleasant.

"Personally, I am not in favor

GLADSTONE

Phone 43 REPORTER BLDG. North Ninth St.

IS APPROVED

reanizations Have Much Good for Community.

are that two Manlubs are to be merged arrangement that will th organizations, it is

time the affiliation of raft county auto club Manistique Civic club considered by members organizations. All that ins is to place the probefore the board of directhe auto club, the Civic ving appointed a commitsting of Dr. Sigler, W. e, and Jas. C. Wood to with the auto club's direc-

ogh working with a small hip, the auto association ble to accomplish much for god of motorists and tourists al during the past year. oad to the "Big Spring" was ed and the organization was tive in getting the road imthem and erected on the

Also, signs we g road, another difficult for motorists to follow, The so superintended the buildof a new raft on the "Big replacing the old one was unsafe, and providing sundreds of tourists who visit spot annually with a means seeing this wonder of nature at

best advantage. The auto club is also affiliated the American Automobile ation, and through their nection with the national ornization they receive regularly latest road maps and other rmation of value to motorists cted through the branches of national club.

Pertinent comment was made one of the Civic Club members. said: "The merging of the two ube will be a mighty good king; there are too wany clubs Manistique right now, and they don't co-operate as they

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our hearty preciation and thanks to the F. and E., the F. R. A., and all ur friends and neighbors who expressed so much sympathy during been hired. death of Mrs. Sada Miller MRS. JULIUS B. CHAPMAN Parent-Teachers

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RHEUMATISM

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also Boston baked also Boston baked also Boston baked bread, and so forth. Corders are taken a taggiests to guarantee it as above in every stance.—Adv.

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WOMAN'S CLUB GIVES HISTORY PROGRAM HERE

Famous Women of America Are Honored

A historis program, with a tribute paid to the women prominent in America's history, was presented at the Tuesday regular weeting of the Manistique Woman's club.

In charge of the arrangements were: Mesdames J. Blumrosen, R. W. Goodwillie, J. O'Neill, Hovey

and Heffernan. Selections from the "Landing of Pilgrims" were read by Mrs. Heffernan, her daughter, Stella Heffefnan, accompanying her on the William Norval, well known local planist, also played selections in his faultless style.

A number of young ladies presented a minuet dance, and so pleased the audience that they were forced to respond , with an encore number. The dancers were: Mrs. Baskins,. Mrs. Jack Fendren, Miss L. Olsen, Mrs. Doyle, with Miss Olive Moulton at the piano.

Selections from "Uncle Tom's Cabin" a story written by a woman who is now prominent in American history, were read by Miss

Lillian Van Dyck. "Women in American History' was the title of a paper read by Mrs. J. W. O'Neill, in which there were quotations of much interest

to the ladies present. All recent programs given by the ladies have proven unusually interesting, and have been greatly enjoyed by the club members.

Stacks to Operate Mill on Two Shifts

With logs accumulating 'daily n their yards here, the Stack Lumber Company is planning the operation of both day and night hift crew at their mill, according to a statement made by the superintendent.

This step has been under con sideration for some time, and the providing of the second crew was postponed only because of delays in the woods.

Adding of a night crew will mean the employment of about 50 more men at the mill, and will double the output of the mill, which is now about 60,000 feet

daily. It is planned to start the night shift as soon as enough men have

association at Lakeside school an- is as yet in its infancy. nounce that another popular so-

Previous programs have proved very popular as a side dish. very interesting, and the round for parents to express their opinions on school questions.

Further details of the event this week are to be announced tried it. later.

Catholic Ladies Will Do Baking

The Catholis Ladies' Aid in this city has announced that they are now prepared to supply all kinds ticames H. Allen, of Rochester, N. Y. of home baking, and state that they are ready to take orders for any kind of home baked goods, also Boston baked beans, brown also Boston baked beans, brown

Orders are taken at the follow ing telephone numbers: 301 161-T, 370.

HAVE KIDNEYS **EXAMINED BY** YOUR DOCTOR

Take Salts to Wash Kidneys if Back Pains You or Bladder Bothers.

Flush your kidneys by drinking a quart of water each day, also take salts occasionally, says a noted authority, who tells us that too much rich food forms acids dar street. I wish to announce to the voters which almost paralyze the kidneys the City of Manistique that I in their efforts to expel it from a candidate tor the office of the blood. They become sluggish ty Treasurer at the Republican and weakened; then you may sufs, March 7th. Relating to fer with a dull misery in the kidduties of that office I realize ney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue i coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinger The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times dur-

ing the night. Very respectfully yours.

ing acids, to help cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's uris-To help neutralize these irritatous waste, get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonfuu in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days, and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous saits is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia. and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate sluggish

> ids in the system so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness. Jad Salts in inexpensive; cannot injure and makes a delightful ef-

kidneys; also to neutralize the ac-

LEGION GIVES PUBLIC PARTY

Attractive Event Takes Place in K. P. Hall Tonight.

Plans are complete for the American Legion's public card party which will be given at the K. P.

Decorations will suggest Washington's Birthday, and the sorving and scoring at tables will be attended to by a group of young ladies, dressed to impersonate George Washington and colonial

damsels. More than a dozen big, fresh home-made cakes will be provided for the lunch,in addition to the home-made sandwiches and other delicacies. There will be no charge for the lunch, and the only charge is the small playing fee at the tables

The town has been scoured by the Legion men to procure card tables for the accommodation of amply large to accommodate work. them. As previously announced, there will be three kinds of games in progress: pedro, bridge and five hundred. The latter has become a very popular game in this city this winter, and it is ex- prize winning animals, to the na- mercial club," declared one local pected that a large number of those who attend will want to 1923. It is a feature never before the matter. enter the five-hundred contest, attempted by upper Michigan's piting their skill against the best dairy interests, and is one which players of the city. Attractive prizes have been provided, and will be awarded the winners in

each event. It was also announced late yesterday thata short program, sug- ulate the calf club work and gestive of Washington's birthday, dairying activity, generally, in up- advantage. would be rendered during the course of the evening, providing relaxation from the card games. In this program, George Washing ton and the colonial maidens will figure prominently.

This is the first public event sponsored by the legion here this year, and ex-service men here are co-operating to make the affair a success, a display of true American Legion hospitality. Playing is to begin at 8:30 sharp tonight.

Home Made Kraut 18 Popular Here

Now that the Manistique Preserving company has established itself as a producer of good table business in five cities. are selling the product, some of Luther Leaguers sauerkraut, several local dealers them exclusively, and display a to Give a Program card which certifies that they are selling a home product, patroniz-Members of the parent-teachers ing a Manistique industry which

Local ristaurants have also takcial evening program will be giv- en in stocks of the kraut as a sta- hostesses tonight at a "birthday en at their school on Friday eve- ple article on their menus, and the cabbage product is becoming

Few are aware of the fact that able discussions give opportuni- the juice from the kraut contains alcohol, and that it may be prepared to make a very palatable drink, according to men who have

The liquid often contains alcohol in excess of the amount allowed under the provisions of the dry law, it has been stated.

Manistique Firemen Have Fire at Home

Manistique firemen responded o an alarm for a chimney fire the other night, but they did not have far to go, for it was their own chimney that was burning out. All of the men at the fire hall turned out to watch the conflagaration, and only one man who was suffering with a stiff neck was unable to look up and see

Due undoubtedly to the observance of fire prevention precautions in this city, there have been no serious fires here this winter, and the few chimney fires have done no damage in most cases.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. George Nicholson is confined to her home this week by a severe cold.

Mrs, E. J. Poirer is reported to be critically ill at her home on Ce-Ivan Remell is on the sick list

N. LaPine spent Tuesday in the

W. A. LeDuc, representing the Gannon Grocery Co., of Marquette been obtained as to the identity spent Tuesday in the city. George Emlaw is confined to his

home this week by illness. J. S. Edmundson returned Wednesday from Chicago and Iron Mountain, where he transacted

L. La Porte, until recently employed in the paper mill here, left Wednesday for Jackson, Michi-

The five lady members of the 'Harp Ensemble Company, arrived here Wednesday morning for their engagement here as a regular number of the high school lycoum course.

Iron cloth is used for making the collars of coats set in the fashionable manner. It is manufactured from steel wool by a new process, and looks as though it had been woven from horsehair.

The epinornis, a gigantic extinct feathered monster which formerly inhabited Madagascar. fervescent lithis-water drink. By laid an egg as big as a small beer all means have your physician ex-burrel, its contents being equal to amine your kidneys at least twice those of about two hundred hens'

SHANE RECEIVES COMPLETE LIST, CLUB WINNERS

Schoolcraft County Represented Among Victors

County farm agent Shane has just received a complete list of state winners in boys' and girls' club work, and on this list the Upper Peninsula is well represent-

Schoolcraft county also furnished winners in the state-wide competition among clubs. Miss the near future. The need for Geraldine Miller, daughter of C. such an organization has been felt R. Miller, is mentioned on the list for some time but no one has as a prize winner in the poultry made any definite attempt to take club competition, and to her is charge and bring those who are given the honor of representing favorable to it together. But dur-

this county in the class of chicken ing the past two weeks that quesraisers who received prizes. P. G. Lundin, instructor in agri- and it may be possible to carry dulture at the Manistique high out the plans. school, is leader o fthe clubs here. The local calf club boys were of this kind at various times durwinners at the Catham meet, and ing the past several years but in also made a good showing at the each case something has occurred state club meet.

Recently the U. P. Develop- on instance too much of the orment bureau subscribed \$1,000 to ganization's efforts were devoted the crowd expected. The hall is help the clubs carry on their good to attracting new industries for

The \$1,000 appropriated for the welfare of the best interests the club work will be devoted of the people, stores and induslargly, to making possible the tries already established. sending of a group of upper Michi gan calf club boys, with their tional dairy show in the fall of business man when questioned in will result not only in favorable representation for uppe r Michigan and the Development Bureau, ath the dairy show, but which will serve, without doubt, to stimper Michigan for the future.

Herbert Morrison Is Given Promotion the outside as well as those living at the no avenue.

Herbert Morrison, Jewel Tea Co., representative here, expects to leave shortly for Escanaba, having been promoted to the position of district manager for the company, with headquarters at of going after new industries that

Mr. Morrison is now engaged in a bonus on top of that to be acquainting his successor with the business here. Lloyd Garrett will attend to the company's interests here, after Mr. Morrison

As district manager, Mr. Morrison will direct the tea company's

Will Give Social

At the Swedish Lutheran church, the young people of the Luther League will be hosts and social.'

Their program consists of the following well known performers: Vocal solo-Miss Anna Larson. Piano solo-Miss Hilda Bran-

Vocal solo-W. F. Kefauver. Reading-Miss Anna Nelson. Piano solo-William Norval. Vocal solo-Mrs. Thomas Boil-

America-by all present.

Outdoor Picnic to Be Held Indoors

An "indoor picnic," held in the Baptist church parlors, but with all the features of one held out under the trees, promises to be one of the most enjoyable social events of the winter season at the

The picnic plan was tried out for the first time last year, and is an original idea with the local

church. Each class of the Sunday school s arranging to present one act of entertaining for the amusement o fthe picnic crowd.

Cottage Owners Report Vandals

Reports of vandalism in Indian Lake cottages are again current, and property owners there have found that place have been prox- attentions during the illness and en into, as was the case last year. The depradations are evidently and mother, who was buried Monthe work of boys, who have day morning, Mrs. John Fitzthoughtlessly broken into the henry.

dwellings, and in some cases descontaining dishes are the special ternal Reserve association. target of the visitors, who seem to take much delight in breaking thanks for the many beautiful Farewell Party the dishes.

of the unwelcome visitors. Court Room Walls Will be Tan-Green

No definite knowledge has ever

After experimenting with various color combinations, a tangreen color has been selected for the walls of the county court room, which is being re-decorated for the first time since the building was constructed. Old newspapers play an im-

portant part in the applying of the novel mottled effect to the wall. First, a white cost of paint was applied to the wall, and allowed to dry. This was followed by the green coat. While still wet, the green paint is mottled by rolling a wadded up newspaper over the surface.

The ceiling, in tan, cream and gold, is now completed, and the room gives promise of being the most attractively decorated public gold, is now completed, and the room gives promise of being the most attractively decorated public place in the city.

Mrs. Georga Harshman is suffering from an attack of La-Grippe.

MILL COUNCIL ANNOUNCES BIG PROGRAM FEB. 27 DIED THE ODAY.

A program that will provide a evening of real enjoyment has been arranged by the Mill council for the social gathering of mill employes Tuesday evening, February 27, at Wasa hall.

The evening will open with the showing of a motion picture, the title of which has not yet been announced. After the picture the following program, in which has not yet been announced. After the picture the following program, in which some of the best home talent entertainers of the city will take part, will be given: Group of songs-C. C.

land. vocal-Miss Gertrude Solo.

Schustarich. Violin solo-Nobel Swanson, Comedy number-Vic Peterson tion has come up at different times and Leonard Fitzpatrick. Reading-Gordon Wood.

Minuet Dance-Ellen William-There have been organizations son, Evelyn Cardin, Isabelle Bovis, Lillian Erickson and Alice

PERSONALS

the city instead of looking after Mrs. George Sharkey and Miss Myrtle Behmer of Lathrop are the guests of Mrs. Walter Brehmer, Wisconsin avenue

> Mrs. Mary Rachel is reported seriously ill with pneumonia at her home on Voorhis avenue.

Mrs. Herbert Weber is, suffer ing from blood poisoning, cause more pleasant for its people. And by a sliver in her hand. Mrs. J. Polosza is seriously

ill at her home in Kipling.

commercial club representative of Mrs. Elmer Billings and Mrs. the people could do this to better vantage.

John Riley of Schaeffer have returned to their homes after visitno particular organization that ing Mrs. Alex Billings.

the outside as well as those living at her home, 1016 Minnesota one in particular and means and Edwin Johnson of Perkins is that nothing is being done unless visiting at the home of Edwin some public spirited citizen takes

Mrs. James Montgomery is il

Johnson, Buckeye addition. Miss Louise Richards has taken a temporary position at the Quality bakery.

Richard Caswell of Rapid Rivbrought to the city. Too many er was a business caller here yeshere have already been stung on ested again. What we want to do Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenis make living in Gladstone more blum left last night on a buying

trip to Chicago, Detroit and New "The city has certain natural York. advantages which in themselves John Rodgers left last night will attract new business and new citizens, if these advantages can for St. Paul, where he has taken only be brought to the front pro- a position.

booster organization becomes has been visiting her parents at evident. It is to be hoped that suf-Iron River has returned to her icient sentiment can be created home here. to cause business men to come to-

Mrs. Edwin R. Johnson; who

ington's birthday party this evening at Wasa hall. Military 500 will be followed by a program Train Tonight starting at 8 o'clock. The numbers

Salute to American Flag -------- Dorothy Fitzpatrick Recitation _____Francis Smith Fancy Dance ... Children of All Saints' school Vocal solo _____Florence Scott

Vocal solo _____Mrs. Ed. Foster knickers or bloomers and a loose blouse. The class will begin at WORKMAN TRIPS.

FOOT IS BURNED Selecting Cast For Girls' Play John Vargo is confined to his home at Kipling suffering from Miss Ethel Bennet in the charserious burns on his right foot acter of "Ma Sweet" will head the received while at work. Mr. Varcast of girls who will present "Ma go, who is an employe of the Sweet and Her Family" at the St. Cleveland Cliffs Iron company, Patrick's day entertainment which tripped in some manner and fell, will be given March 17 by the wo- striking his foot on a piece of hot men of the Forester lodge in the iron and burning it badly. He basement of All Saints church. was immediately fiven medical Other members who will take part attention but the injury is healin the play which will feature the ing slowly and he will be conprogram will be announced fol- fined to his home for some time.

GUST SMITH RECOVERING

Gust Smith, who received burns on both feet when he accidentally at the death of our beloved wife slipped and fell into a vat at the Cooperage plant, is recovering meeting was evidenced at the particulars. Also ask him to exnicely. While it will take some gymnasium class of business men plain how you can get the agen-We especially wish to thank time for complete recovery, Mr. | held Tuesday evening in the high cy, and without experience troyed much property. Cupboards the Degree of Honor and the Fra- Smith is resting easily and suffers but little pain.

Given by Friends

Mr. and Mrs. John Rodgers were the guests of honor at a farewell party given Tuesday evening at their home, Superior avenue. The affair was planned by twenty-five of their friends Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers were taken completely by surprise when the guests assembled at the home.

Card contests and musical numbers were enjoyed during the evening, followed by delic-Son in Hospital lous refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers L. Drum of this city has been leave soon for St. Paul, taken to the St. Francis hospital they will make their home. leave soon for St. Paul, where

in Escanaba and is suffering from a serious attack of pneumonia.

Everything possible is being done for him but until the crisis had been passed, no hopeful report can was that happened to him in Toledo that he hankers for more He was placed in a bedroot

Cassemer Stemack left last night for Michigan City, where he has taken a position.

Our language tickles us. Being down in the mouth gets one up in the air.

DIED TUESDAY; **FUNERAL TODA**

Was Pioneer Resident of Gladstone: Will Ship Body to New York.

Mrs. Catherine McNamara born in County Cork, Ireland, June 16, 1840, passed away Tuesday evening, Feb. 20, at 11:40 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. A. McGee, of Gladstone. Funeral pervices will be held this morning at 9 o'clock at All Saints' church, Rev. Fr. O. J. Bennett officiating. The body will then be shipped to her old home in West Bloomfield, N. Y., where she will be buried in the family lot beside

Mrs. McNamara came to America with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey O'Leary, when she was 10 years of age. The family took up their residence in New York state and Mrs. McNamara lived The services were led by Comthere until about ten years ago, when she came to Gladstone to make her home with her daugh-

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. McGee, one brother, Patrick O'Leary, of Ionia, N. Y. hirteen grand children and thireen great grandchildren.

During her residence in Gladstone, Mrs. McNamara won the friendship and esteem of a wide circle of friends and her funeral will probably be one of the most largely attended held in that city in late years.

The body will be accompanied to New York by Miss Mary A. Mc-Gee and Wm. Ray McGee.

R. G. DAVIS REPORTS FIRST SPRING ROBINS

R. G. Davis, old-time engineer, day. and widely known throughout the city, is authority for the report that robins made their appearance in the city. Mr. Davis says he saw at least 21 of the harbingers of spring in his yard yesterday morning. This comes as welcome news to those, and that includes most of us, who have despaired that the cold would remain with rected the filming of it. us for evermore.

It is to be hoped that this re

crawling along the sidewalks. The robins are welcome indeed but what the people want most is robins.

Washington Day Party Tonight

Members of the Fraternal Reserve association have completed Violin solo _____Noble Swenson all plans for the Washington Day card party which will be given tonight at Wasa hall. The hall will be attractively decorated for Recitation ____Donald Germaine the affair in national colors and the program of "five hundred" Instrumental solo _Blanche Olson contests is certain to attract a large crowd. Proceeds of the affair will be given to the flower fund of the association.

Sprains Ankle In

Fall Downstairs Miss Lucy Murphy is confined to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Murphy, Michigan avenue, with a sprained ankle. The injury was received when Miss Murphy, who is with the Quality bakery, slipped and fell down part of a flight of stairs leading to the basement, and while not serious will confine the young woman to her home for

several days. Gym Class Has

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IMPRESSIVE SERVICE FOR MRS. CLARK

Lady Maccabees Hold Memorial; Was Charter Memeber Most impressive were the funeral services held Wednesday afternoon at the F. N. Hood home,

Wisconsin avenue, over the body

of Mrs. J. V. Clarke, Minneapolis,

formerly of Gladstone and known to hundreds of people here. Services at the home were read at '2 o'clock by the Rev. H. W. Colense, pastor of Alice Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, following which the body escorted by a guard of members of the Odd Fellows lodge, to which Mr. Clarke belonged, was taken to Fernwood cemetery where inter-

ment was made. Memorial services were conducted by members of the Lacy Maccabees, Rachael Hive, No. her husband, who died some years | 272, Tuesday evening, when the members went in a body to the Hood home to pay the last respects to the memory of one of the most faithful and untiring members of the lodge, Mrs. Clarke being a charter member of Hive 531. mander Isabelle Tillman and was solemnly impressive particularly, the solo, "Asleep in Jesus," by Mrs. Rollins. Mrs. Clarke leaves to mourn her loss, her husband, John Clarke, of Enderlin, N. D., Mrs. Carlson, Minneapolis, a daughter, Frank Locke, Gladstone, a foster son, Mrs. Kelly, Superior, Wis., a sister, Mrs. Frank Hood, Gladstone, a niece.

WOODS OF THE NORTH SHOWN IN FILM TODAY

The clean glory of the great Northwoods furnishes the background for vivid emotional work by master players in "The Storm" the Universal-Jewel special fedure which brings House Peters as a star to the Lyric Theatre to-

The story is a simple, yet powerful drams of three stranded human souls, bound together in isolation from the outer world and forced to meet an intolerable situation. Langdon McCormick wrote the play which was extremely successful on the New York stage; Reginald Barker di-

Peters, Virginia Valli and Matt Moore form the triangle. port will not be followed by any- man is afraid of women because thing similar to what occurred he has never known them; the following the reports three weeks other because he knows them ago that butterflys had hatched too well. Then the girl comes here, and that flies had been seen into their lives unexpectedly and unavoidably. On this basis Mc-Cormick wrote his play. The forest fire and snow storm scenes The F. R. A. will hold a Wash- what usually comes with the are works of art, and have won wide-spread commendation wher-

ever the film has been shown, Josef Swickard and Frank Lanning handle other roles.

Gladstone Girls Enjoy Skating A group of Gladstone girls endyed a skating party last evening at the municipal rink. The ice was in splendid condition and the skaters had an evening of

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What To Do With Davis. A short time before the close of what he expected to do with Jef-Lincoln made this convincing ferson Davis, President of the

"There was a boy in Springfield by the name of Case, who who saved up his money and undertook, a few years ago, to bought a coon, which after the was a great trouble to feed them; nuisance. He was one day leadpuzzle to him. At length he hit had his hands full to keep clear his sagacity, he stood one day a trouble to me!' 'Why don't you opinion it's nothing but a noise!' leaning against the fence, count- get rid of him then?' said the gening his hogs, when a neighbor tleman. 'Hush!' said the boy;

It is said that Lincoln told the for hogs was away on in Decem- thought that a great many people ber or January. . He scratched his would like to see how Abe Linhead and at length stammered, coin looked, and, as I had not Well, it may come pretty hard on long before sat for a photograph. The President listened attentively heard a boy crying them for sale to what they had to say, and re- on the streets. 'Here's your likeplied: "Now that reminds me of ness of Abe Lincoln!" he shouted. a circumstance that took place in 'Buy one, price two shillings! Will a neighborhood where I lived look a good deal better when he

Responding to criticism for aptributed it to the greens, of which disappointed before, did behave gathered for dinner, the head of You remember when the Lord was

Lyric Theatre

Wednesday and Thursday

running any further risk on this commission for Aaron, that same In National Republican. thing, we will first try them on Aaron was at the foot of the Early in 1865 a Southern man Jake. If he stands it, we are all mountain making a false god for wrote to Lincoln that as slaves right.' And just so, I, suppose, the people to worship. Yet Aawere accustomed to work under Congress thought it would try ron got his commission you know.'

Nothing But A Noise. Lincoln told this story to an would starve together, says the the war some one asked Lincoln artist who was painting his picture at the White House: "Some to make an axe, but decided aftyears ago a couple of emigrants reply. "Lean only say, in reply to Confederate States. His reply was fresh from the Emerald Isle, seek- not enough iron left. Finally, being labor, were making their way toward the West. Coming suddenly, one evening upon a pond of water, they were greeted by a his tongs he lifted it from the bed raise a large herd of hogs. It novelty wore off, became a great grand chorus of bullfrogs—a kind of coals, and, thrusting it into a of music they had never heard be- tub of water nearby, exclaimed and how to get around this was a ing him through the streets, and fore. 'B-a-u-m'-'B-a-u-m!" Ov- with an oath, 'Well, if I can't ercome with error, they clutched upon the plan of planting an im- of the little vixen, who had torn their 'shillalahs' and crept cauti- make a fizzle, anyhow.' I am don't shoot too high-aim lower mease field of potatoes, and, when his clothes half off of him. At ously, forward, straining their afraid that is about what we have and common people will underthey were sufficiently grown, he length he sat down on the curb- eyes in every direction to catch turned the whole herd into the stone, completely fagged out. A sight of the enemy; but he was field and let them have full swing man passing was attracted by the not to be found! At last a happy thus saving not only the labor of lad's unhappy appearance, and idea seized the foremost one; he feeding the hogs, but also of dig- asked what was the matter. "Oh," sprang to his companion and exging the potatoes! Charmed with was the reply, "this coon is such claimed, 'And sure, Jamie, it's my

During the campaign of 1840 it was charged by the Democrats came along. 'Well, well,' he said, 'don't you see he is gnawing his that the Whigs were lords and ar-Mr. Case, this is all very fine. rope off? Iam going to let him istocrats. Lincoln, who was a ry, was at the front and the Reb-Your hogs are dorng very well do it, and then I will go home and Whig candidate for the Illinois els were making things rather just now; but you know out here tell the folks that he got away legislature, squelched this charge lively for us, the Colonel was orwith this amusing recital of his dered out to a reconnoissance. He boy hood: "I was a very poor was troubled all the time with a Then what are you going to following story about his hair boy. I hired out on a flatboat at big boil where it made horseback do?' This was a view of the mat- during a meeting of his cabinet: eight dollars a month. I had riding decidedly uncomfortable. ter which Mr. Case had not tak- "When I was nominated at Chi- only one pair of breeches, and en into account. Butchering time cago, an enterprising fellow they were buckskin; and if you know the nature of buckskin when wet, and dried by the sun -they shrink, and mine kept shrinking until they left several their snouts, but I don't see but it the fellow having seen it ,rushed inches of my legs bare between over and bought the negative. He the tops of my socks and the low-Upon one occason a delegation at once got out no end of wood- er part of my breeches; and and made capital time over the of bankers called at the White cuts, and so active was their cir- whilst I was growing taller they fences and ditches till safe with-House and bitterly proested to culation they were soon selling in were becoming shorter, and so President Lincoln against a bill all parts of the country. Soon af- much tighter that they left a blue passed by Congress taxing banks. ter they reached Springfield I streak around my legs that can be and the Colonel swore that there seen to this day. If you call this aristocracy, I plead guilty to the fright fro mrebel yells."

once, as he had important busi- the Democratic party: "I once pointing a man to office who had ness to transact. He complained knew a sound churchman by the 'greens.' One day after dinner, a opposed his election for a second to Mr. Lincoln that Union soldiers name of Brown who was a memlarge family were taken very ill. term, Lincoln replied: "Well, I in passing his place had taken his ber of a very sober and pious The doctor was called in, who at suppose Judge T., having been horse and some hay, and he want- committee having in charge the ed his claim given immediate erection of a bridge over a danall had freely partaken. Living in pretty ugly, but that wouldn't consideration. The President smil-the family was a half-witted boy make him any less fit for the ed in his usual good-natured way, architects failed, and at last named Jake. On a subsequent oc- place; and I think I have scriptu- and replied: "Why, my good sir, Brown said he had a friend namcasion, when greens had been al authority for appointing him. if I should attempt to consider ev- ed Jones who had built several ery such individual case I should bridges and undoubtedly could the house said, 'Now boys, before on Mount Sinai, getting out a find work for twenty Presidents! build that one. So Mr. Jones was In my early days I knew one. Jack called in. 'Can you build this ful with a raft, and always kept his friend. 'I know Jones so well,' her straight in the channel. Fin-said he, 'and he is so honest a ally, a steamer was put on and ing through the rapid. One day when the boat was plunging and ed his coattail and hailed him with, 'Say Mister Captain! I wish you would just stop the boat or a minute—I've lost my apple

Lincoln and His Cabinet. In 1862 quite a number of peo le thought Lincoln ought to fire

the members of his cabinet and get some new blood. A half a dozen of these know-it-alls had the hardihood to call on him and make that suggestion. Lincoln made answer by telling the story

of the spotted animals: "Gentlemen, when I oung man I used to know very well one Joe Wilson, who built himself a log cabin not very far from where I lived. Joe was very ond of eggs and chickens, and he ook a good deal of pains in fitting up a poultry shed. Having at length gotten together a choice lot of young fowls-of which he was very proud- he began to be very much annoyed by the depredation of those little black and white spotted animals, which it is not necessary to name. One night Joe was awakened by an unusual cackling and fluttering among his chickens. Getting up, he crept out to see what was going on. It was a moonlight night, and he soon caught sight of half a dozen were running in and out of the shadow of the shed. Very wrathy, Joe put a double charge in his old musket and thought he would clean out the whole tribe at one shot. Somehow he only killed one, and the balance scampered off across the field. In telling the story, Joe would always pause here and hold his nose. Why don't you follow them up and kill the rest?' inquired the

neighbors. 'Blast it,' said Joe, why it was eleven weeks before I got over killing one. If you

While inspecting the Dutch Gap Canal at City Point, Va., Lincoln turned to General Grant, and said: "Grant, do you know what this reminds me of? Out in Springfield, Ill., there was a blacksmith who, one day not having much to do, took a piece of soft iron and attempted to weld it into an agricultural implement but discovered that the iron would not hold out; then he concluded it would make a claw-hammer, but, having too much iron, attempted er working a while that there was coming disgusted, he filled the forge full of coal and brought the iron to a white heat; then with make anything out of you, I will done with the Dutch Gap Canal."

A "Boil" Story. This "boil" story was told to Postmaster General Blair by Lin-

"Blair, did you know that fright has sometimes proven a cure for boils? Not long ago, when Colonel—, with his caval-He finally dismounted and ordered the troops forward without him. reports of pistols, and the helterskelter approach of his troops in full retreat before a yelling rebel force. He forgot everything but the yells, sprang into the saddle. in the lines. The pain from the boil was gone, and the boil too. was no cure for boils so sure as

The following story was told One day a farmer rushed to by Lincoln by way of illustrating dence." the White House and demanded the existing breach between the permission to see the President at Northern and Southern wings of Chase, who was a lumberman on bridge?' inquired the committee. the Illinois, and, when steady and 'Yes,' replied Jones. 'or any other. ty-five years ago to take the logs committee were shocked, and over the rapids, but he was skill- Brown felt called upon to defend man and so good an architect, that Jack—he's dead now, poor fellow if he states soberly and positively -was made captain of her. He that he can build a bridge to-to -why, I believe it; but I feel bound to say that I have my doubts about the abutment on the wallowing along the boiling cur- infernal side.' So when the polient, and Jack's utmost vigilance ticians told me that the Northern was being exercised to keep her and Southern wings of Democrain the narrow channel, a boy pull- cy could be harmonized, why, believed them, of course; but always had my doubts about the 'abutment' on the other side."

> A young lawyer came to Lincoln for advice in conducting his practice. He was told:

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Mon. Feb. 26th

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The Hottentot

VAUDEVILLE Between . Acts.

Prices, 35c-50c, Plus Tax. Seat Sale Saturday.

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Renouncing a title of nobility, a life of ease and access to his father's millions, Count Frederick Weimckheim, 27, of Hungary, has assumed the life of priest and oath of poverty. Picture shows Father Star. Weimckheim and his rectory at South Bend, Ind.

stand you. They are the ones you want to reach-at least they are the ones you ought to reach. The educated and refined people will understand you, anyway. If

1852 to Douglas, who dwelt strongly on his confidence in Providence, Lincoln said. "Let us stand by our candidate. General Scott, as faithfully as he has always stood by our country, and I much doubt if we do not perceive a slight abatement of Judge Douglas' confidence in Providence as well as the people. I suspect that confidence is not more firmly fixed with the judge than it was with the old woman whose horse ran away with her in a buggy. She said she 'trusted in Providence till the britchen broke, and then she 'didn't know what on Judge will see the britchen broke, and then he can, at his lecture. bewail the fate of Locofocism as the victim of misplaced confiIN NEED OF SLEEP.

Among the members of a fashionable country club are a doctor take away the old. and a minister, who delight in the exchange of repartee.

As they met one day the minisgo over the heads of the masses and only hit those who need no hitting."

Replying in the campaign of 1852 to Douglas. who dwell "With the graves are that the old man was a patient of his friend. the doctor): "Is he any worse?" ter observed that he was going to sions the physician replied: "He needs your help more

than mine." Off his guard the minister asked anxiously: "Poor fellow,

is it as bad as that?" "Yes; he is suffering from insomnia."-Kansas City Star.

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Break chest colds Apply Sloans. It draws congestion to the surface. Starts blood circulating freely and thus breaks up the cold !

Sloan's Liniment

For rheumatism, bruises, strains, chest colds

THE UNDEPENDABLE SEX.

A married reader sends us the following dialogue. He doesn't say so, but we suspect it was a personal experience.

"Robert," said his wife as she heard him come in, "did you for-get those things I told you to bring home from the store!"

Life nowadays seems to be just matter of hunting up a lot of new rights to fight for and battling with someone who wants to

bring home from the store?"

"No, dear. This is the one time I carried out your instructions to the letter. Here's the whole bundle."

"Oh, isn't that aggravating? I've changed my mind about wanting them. I was so sure you'd forget, as usual. One can never depend upon a man!"—Boston Transcript.

AN ASSISTANCE.

"Do you make any money raising tobacco?"

"Yes," replied Farmer Corntossel. "I got 'most enough out of the last crop to keep our boy Josh in cigarettes."—Washington Star.

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Olive Tablets are purely a yegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. 15c and 30c.

What is Physical Fitness?

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True physical fitness involves more than a passing attention to matters of diet, hygiene, environment and exercise. Important as are these factors, their benefit is neutralized unless the natural mechanism within the body works efficiently and without hindrance.

Conditions within the body-far more than those without-determine true physical fitness.

Osteopathy, with its application of the principles of adjusting structure, works always towards a true physical basis for bodily fitness.

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Read the advertisements

ecial Washington's rthday Exercises in All Grades.

ngton's birthday will be with fitting exercises to- enth Grade. in all the grade schools of the int songs, playlets, reand other numbers have ed, and it is expected e day will be a memorable The various programs fol-

ng to the fact that an elabpatriotic program was held Jefferson school on Linbirthday, February 12, toexercises are not extensive grade, however, will take The numbers are: Seventh Grade.

tations from Washington. afe of Washington. It. Vernon Bells. atriotic Songs. Sixth Grade.

ribute to Washington. m-Washington's Birthday ong-America, the Beautiful. Fifth Grade nformal debate on Washington Lincoln.

Fourth Grade. -"Your Flag and Mine." Patriotic Songs. Third Grade. -Nancy Chaison.

atriotic Song-Boys and Girls Third Grade Second Grade Patriotic Songs.

life of Washington. Kindergarten. "Our Flag." -"Our Country."

WASHINGTON SCHOOL. The Parent-Teachers' Associawhich time the Washington ogram will be given. It is exed that a large attendance ill be recorded at this meeting the program prepared is an unally good one. It begins at 7:30 nd is as follows:

Chorus-Star Spangled Banner By Audience. Flag Salute—By Leslie Carlson The Kinderpolka-By the pupils daughter-Louise Edwards. the Kindergarten.

History of the Flag-By the pils o fthe Open Air School. Polk Dance, Yankee Doodlepupils from the Fifth Grade. ecitation-By Thomas Harvey ower Dance - By Dorothy

-Soldier Boys Recitation-There are Many planter-Alvin St. Pierre. Fiag Salute—By pupils of First chum—Bessie Schram.

Auctioneer—Laurent

a-The Rainbow. -You In a Gondola. c-Butterfly-By Miss Margaret Demonstration of the Oral Deaf

icol—By Miss Adalene Thust. Virginia Reel—By pupils from irst Grade. Miss Swift. Recitation, Information Want-By James Gallagher. Gypsy Dance-By Arvilla Til-

Patriotic Address-By John Dream and Snowflake; Beneath

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT. If you can visualize a man who a coleopterist, a domestic hap- extremely likable chap, and all be- rocity. piness expert, a former mule driver, who doesn't cuss and still is a er family just in time to prevent man, then you have a fairly good the family breaking up. Barking mental picture of "Clarence," and biting has set the nerves of whose exploits form the basis of each member on edge and the in-

this production.

happiners.

wrote the screen play.

AT THE STRAND.

star, enacts an emotional scene,

even the dogs register sympathy

set where Miss Ayres was portray-

Paramount starring vehicle, which

reaching up his head, licked her

shame!" observed Director Paul

the troupe enjoyed a hearty

Successful roller bearings for

trains, for a long-time a dream of

engineers, seem to have now been

produced in England. One man

pushed with ease a twenty-seven

ton coach equipped with the new

bearings, whereas it had taken

seven men to push it without

bearings. It is expected that the

saving in fuel will be about thir-

Frederick County. Maryland,

produces more gold fish than any

370 acres in the county is given

up to this underwater farming,

and more than 100,000,000 fish

Put confidence in too many

strangers and you scon won't Rave

are shipped every year.

Good digestion!

Dr. KINGS PILLS &

they regulate the system

laugh at Miss Ayres' expense.

"Now isn't that a dog-gone

gently on the cheek.

this mental picture you have not the Lilies-By pupils from Sev-Carrousel Dance-By pupils from Third Grade.

the Paramount picture of the

same name coming to the Delft

The Lesson-By pupils of the Second Grade. Recitation-By Mary Helen Mc-

Patriotic Song-By pupils from the Sixth Grade. Gay Liesel-By pupils from the Seventh Grade. Chorus, America-By Audience

BARR SCHOOL.

The various grades of the Barr school will celebrate Washington's birthday with a program of patri- cess in the sub-deb role of Cora otic songs, stories and readings. Wheeler. The lower grades will have patriotic marches with their caps and swords and each pupil will take part in the program in some way or other.

February being the month of birthdays and also patriotic month the pupils were thoroughly instructed during the entire month on patriotism. The program of today will be a review on the work taken up during the month.

FRANKLIN SCHOOL.

ing a little "sob stuff" for "A The Eighth Grade of the Frank-Daughter of Luxury," her latest lin school, which has an enrollment of almost 200 students, is will be seen at the Strand again divided into four sections, making the work less difficult for those in charge to handle such large class-These four sections have been working on a special project for history, visualizing their study of plantation life in the south. wistful look on her face, and

One section has worked out a sand table, another is working on a scenario while another has will hold their meeting this worked on a minstrel show which ming at the Washington school will be staged this afternoon at the school in the assembly room. The following is the cast of

James Carroll, Master of the plantation-Theodore Apostle. Mrs. Carroll, Mistress-Irene Fragele.

Robert Carroll, The elder son Sigurd Erickson. Elizabeth Carroll, The elder

Bennie Lee, The small daughter Edith Estman. Tom, The small son-James

Miss Eliza. The maiden aunt-Jane Kennedy. Thomas O'Connor Smith, Tutor George Roche.

George Jackson, A neighboring Clarabelle James, Elizabeth's

Auctioneer-Laurentz Schou. Sheriff-Wilmore Berglund. Jose, The accomplice in the crime-Stephen Lyons. Mammy Sue-Frances Hatfield.

Uncle Remus-Sule Kujula. Jericho, The butler-David Alporovitz. Jim, A young slave-Alfred Valentine. Aunt Dinah, The cook-Jose

phine Gaffner. Sambo, A young slave-Lorentz Pearline Peruny, A small negro -Mildred Carlson.

premiums.

been told of the straggly hair of TOM SIMS SAYS Clarence, nor of his huge tortoiseshell spectacles which help make

him an unforgettable figure, in Turks have made marriage compulsory. Another Turkish at-Above all else, Clarence is an

cause he happens into the Wheel-Even though the Chinese New Year is in February, they are much more than siv weeks behind the times.

In Italy, if a man doesn't evitable is about to happen, when along comes Clarence, and with a Theater today. But even with calm word here, a soft caress America, they should give it to there and a clever display of dipsome who do.

lomacy and tact at all times, he New York legislator wants cards into a mansion of peace and lights on baby carriages. Hardest thing will be keeping the mufflers Just how Clarence does this

cannot be adequately described for there is a subtle something to wove it into the famous play from to borrow a dollar. wove it int othe famous play from

University of Kentucky stuwhich the picture was adapted. dents are being asked to turn in As "Clarence," Wallace Reid has their pistols. Perhaps it is exam never done anything which quite time and the teachers are nerv- 10 in 1925. equals his droll humor and likeableness in this part. He receives ous.

excellent support from Agnes stop laughing at Ayres as Violet Pinney, while May grouches until you run out of McAvoy makes a sparkling sucgrouches.

There is so much weather it ail The picture is a William de Mille production and is the first

A movie star is married and of a humorous nature that this refuses to tell his name even capable director has given to the though she admits she knows it. screen public. Clara Beranger Five Frenchmen will attempt a

they succeed it will not get them, When Agnes Ayres, Paramount anywhere. A bigamist says he married twice because he is crazy. This was demonstrated on the

Trim ankles trim men.

The easiest way to run across your friends is to need a shave so padly you try to dodge them.

The dog sat in Miss Aryes' lap Alaska, according to conflicting as she registered a sympathetic advertising, is where they shovel and appealing expression. While the snow off the lawn to cut the the camera turned, the dog looked up at the actress, noted the

It is getting so that when a

cain if it makes him get home iate for supper. It is cheaper to move than to Powell, while all the members of

keep up with the neighbors.

It sounds easy to get married and make your home with the narents of the bride, but it isn't

When business is slow it is good idea to get after it.

Men who think they know it ali do not know all they think.

"Fluke" Says Lauder When Duncan Wins

San Francisco, Calif.-Three years is a long time to wait, but Harry Lander will have vengeance, he vows. Since 1910, the comedian has played David Dunean, of San Francisco ,nine games of golf, and Duncan has won exactly nine times. Before the ninth contest, which took place yesterday. Sir Harry promised to hand vote, they give him medicine. In Duncan such a trimming as to

wipe out the string of defeats. But Duncan proceeded to administer a whipping even worse than any of its predecessors. Shedding his Scottish poise, the comedian gave vent to his displeasure and summed up his feelings I took ave years to bore a tun- by putting a shell hole in the nel under the Catskills. The next green with his iron, and exclaimit which defies description. Booth biggest bore is the man who wants ing, "I'm making a bloody fluke of the whole show. Later Lauder assured his con-

queror, "This is not the end, Dav-

They have agreed to play No.

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Better than a mustard plaster



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becomes weakened and susceptible, that is just the time that you invite the cold and cough that follows germ-infection.

Keep your body strong and well nourished — take

a means of guarding against the breaking down of the resistive powers of the body. The rich, energizing qualities of Scott's Emulsion are quickly digested, and it is surprising how a few bottles build up and strengthen the whole body. Be sure that you buy Scott's

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FIRE DESTROYS **GENERAL STORE** AT WHITEDALE

Loss Estimated At **\$2,000**; Insurance \$1,200.

Word was received here last vening of the destruction by fire Saturday night of William Bonan's store at Whitedale, twelve niles east of Manistique, on the \$2,000 with \$1,200 insurance.

Mr. Boman, who lives on the cond floor, noticed that it seemed to be very light outside. In-vestigating, he found the upper part of his building in flames. The suse is uncertain, but it is behimney. When he reentered the to rouse his family, he id, the flames had noticeably ased in beadway.

Those in the hotel next door ad not yet retired, and assisted removing all material possible the store, so that the loss in andise was small. The iding, however, a frame struce, burned to the ground, as the
lited supply of water was used
prevent the hotel from catchlire. The paint on the hotel
lis was scorched and the wood
s emoking even with all availle protection, and only the colse of the walls of the store
liding prevented the ignition
the hotel, it is believed. Put Insurance On Guard!

Be The Big Loser?

There is a form of insurance to protect you, your family and your property. It is our business to give you insurance that exactly fits your needs. Through our experience and connection with the most reliable companies,

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\$1,000 DAMAGE DONE BY EARLY SUNDAY BLAZE Gamewell Man Here

Alarms. Fire of unknown origin started at 2:10 Sunday morning in the kitchen on the second floor of the

to Confer on New

residence at 309 South Nineteenth street, owned by Frank Legula, and before it could be checked had done damage estimated at \$1,000. Mr. Lequia was awakened from sleep by a noise he said, and found the entire rear end of the building afire. When the fire truck left the hall, the glow of the flames was plainly

An attempt was made to smother the fire entirely with the use of chemicals, but the blaze had gotten in between the walls and secured considerable headway, so this proved impossible. The amount of water used was small, however, and water damage was slight. Insurance agents and others complimented Chief Johnson and his men for the efficiency of their work, and keeping the damage down to the ligure it reached in view of the
start the fire had. The loss is
covered by insurance.

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Not one Old Dress in the Stock, Canton Crepe, Alltyme Crepe, Flat Crepes, Satin Crepes, Taffetas of all kinds, fine poriet twill, wool dresses in all this season's smartest styles

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