

They were sentenced to ten years

at hard labor in prison and were

dishonorably discharged from the

PROPERTY LAW

MEASURE RESTORES

93 PCT. OF ALIEN

HOLDINGS

came after the house had reject.

service.

AHEAD.

(This is the fifth of a series seven dispatches on prohibition by Mr. Lawrence.)

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Washington, Feb. 23 .- Many people who have no desire whatsoever to see the saloon or hard whisky come back to legalized sale in America have wondered why the prohibitionists object to light wines and beer and what are the chances for such a modification of existing law as to permit beverages of more alcoholic content than one half of one per centro be sold.

question is not a bit complicated. It is simply two-sided and the only way to determine for yourself what the probable outcome will be is to examine the arguments of both sides and make up your own mind which is the more plausible estimate of future American sentiment.

Wayne Wheeler of the Anti-Saloon League can pile high the obstacles which he is confident will prevent change; Capt. William H. Stayton of the Association Opposed to Prohibition sweeps those obstacles aside with a wave of the hand and predicts that the American people can swing in one direction as rapidly as they swang in another.

odification But Obedience. irst, examine the platform of Capt. Stayton's organization in which, by the way, no one who has ever had a financial interest in the liquor business can beome a voting member. Here are he main principles:

"Beer and light wines now, but no saloons ever.

"So long as the Prohibition Amendment and the Volstead Act are the law of the land, they law. hould be obeyed."

Thus far there - is absolute tween the

Distinguished Group of HOUSE PASSES Jurists Meet in Capital, Wasmington, Feb. 23 .--- The

TO SIFT LAWS

American law institute, an assoclation of the foremost jurists and lawyers in the United States, was organized at a meeting here today to "promote the clarification and simplification of the law, sebetter administration of cure justice and carry on scientific legal work."

Washington, Feb. 23-The ad-The meeting, called by the comministration bill direct.ng the remittee on the establishment of a turn of as much as \$10,000 of permanent organization for the each estate of former enemy alimprovement of the law, of which iens held by the alien property Elihu Root is the head, was atdustodian was passed today by tended by probably the most disthe house. It now goes to the tinguished gathering of the legal senate. profession in the history of the The vote was 300 to 11 and

ountry. Supreme Court Present

ed emendments proposing restor-In voting to form the institute. ation of all property; return of t accepted unanimously and with- all the property of Austrian naout change the report of the comtions and the declaration of polimittee which dealt exhaustively cy by congress that all of the prowith the necessity of a competent perty would be restored ultimatestatement of American law. Among those in attendance

Aside from the return of all were the justices of the United trusts of \$10,000 or less and a States supreme court, the chief like amount of trusts whose value justices of many of the state suexceeds this amount, the bill preme courts and prominent lawwould provide that all income ac-

yers from every state in the uncruing from the various trusts ion. With the exception of the after the measure became effecmembers of the United States tive should be paid to the originsupreme court, all were made al owners of the property.

charter members and incorporat-Colonel Thomas W. Miller, ers of the institute. At the same ien property custodian, estimated time a councii of 21 members was that this measure, if enacted into law, would divorce his office appointed to perfect the organization and when this has been acfrom custody over approximately complished the institute will un- 93 per cent of the individuals dertake the restatement of the whose preperty has been seized. No Account of Ships.

Need "Rock" Foundation There would be returned, however, only about \$45,000.00 out eeting, emphasized of the \$347,000,000 estimated strike in the Ruhr is beginning Elihu Root, in his address ening the m

Extra Guards Put on **Public Utilities by**

ESCANABA DAILY PR

the French.

Essen, Feb. 23 .--- (By the Associated Press)-Nine Germans have been shot dead, including one child, and 13 have been seriously wounded by the forces of occupation since they entered the Ruhr early in January, according to figures compiled by German authorities here.

. Two hundred and seventy persons whose names are known, have been arrested and then deported; 395 were deported immediately without other formality and 16 officials have been removed from office, according to this statement. More than 100 other persons

whose sames are unknown have been reported arrested, it was added.

Essen, Feb. 23 .- (By the Asociated Press)-Extra precauion to guard public utilities taken by the Franco-Belgian authorities because of an order is- fused for the first time to say that sued by General Groener, German he was hopeful, although declarminister of transportation, to the ing that he would fight on. striking railroad workers to cut

off gas and water and electric it may be delayed until next week, light power wherever possible. According to information in the brought about either by a motion way the forces of occupation. The of congress.

German custom houses in the Ruhr were taken over today. German officials being replaced by custom officers from France. Gra- filibuster and refused to allow any are to be let out and in a few days from committees. the French and Belgians will be

in complete control. The telephone and telegraph

Thirty Plead Guilty in Pennsylvania FILIBUSTER KILLS Court.

PRESIDENT'S PET MEASURE.

which burned the tipple at the Washington, Feb. 23 .--- The ad-Cliftonville mine last July, were ministration shipping bill tonight tonight in the custody of authorihad passed into the state of coma ties, having been convicted or en that precedes death. tered pleas of guilty to the indict-

Worn by the filibuster and at ments brought against them. tacks of its enemies in the senate, Sheriff H. H. Duvall was killed in the legislation for which Presithe fighting and Frank Boga will dent Harding called congress in be brought to trial next Monday special session and which the ex- for the part a grand jury decided ecutive has urged with all the he had played in the crime. force at his command, hung to life The most spectacular feature of by a single thread-the motion the longest term of court in the pending in the senate to take it up history of Brooke county came tofor consideration.

Most of the measure's friends have up the fight during the day, three years each in the Mounds indicating their despair of doing more to save it by abandoning the

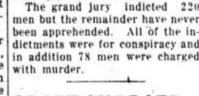
hight sessions into which they had forced the senate for four successive nights. Senator Jones, Reed 170 men, most of whom came throughout the Ruhr has been bublican of Washington, who has from Aveila, Pa., where the at fathered the bill in the senate, retacking party was formed.

> possibly Monday, and will be with murder.

hands of the French intelligence to send the measure back to the staff the strikers have been given committee or to displace it with a peremptory order to perpetrate another bill. Some suggestions acts of sabotage of this kind im- were heard that it might be left mediateley at various points so as pending with its death to occur to hinder in every conce'wable coincident with the adjournment

Filibuster Continues, Pending final disposition of the bill its opponents continued the

dually all the Germans in the cus- other business to be transacted. toms service in the occupied area not even the reception of reports Four Persons Hurt



GRAFT CHARGED IN NEBRASKA

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 23 .-- Work on the walls of the new \$5,000,-000 Nebraska capitol was ordered day of Secretaries Wallace and discontinued this evening by the

Hoover. Include "L.-A." Measure. Nebraska Capitol commission following the charge made at today's session of the commission and in making known that Mr. Harding senators, and in awakening the the presence of Gov. Bryan by had urged Republican house man- consciousness of the American In Fire at Dallas State Engineer George Johnson, agers to effect a compromise, said people to the menace of democra-

secretary of the capitol commis- the Lenroot-Anderson measure sy of money controlled elections." Bertrand D. Goodhue, was included in the administraprominent New York architect in tion's program. At the same time, charge of building operations, had Chairman McFadden of the house misled the state capitol commis- banking committee, stated that sion into accepting a bid on cut the principal provisions of the stone which was \$115,000 more original Lenroot-Anderson bill than it should have been, and that would be incorporated in the com-Goodhue had let contracts for promise credits legislation which work without approval of the his committee is drafting. commission Chairman McFadden so Chairman McFadden said his commission/ Gov. Bryan and an Investiga: committee was endeavoring to vember. draft a bill which would meet tion is to be made at once. Mr. Goodline was present when with general approval and would the charges were made, but did embrace the main features of the not make a statement. He mer Capper bill, passed by the senate, and the Strong bill passed by the refused to comment on the house, as well as the Lenroot-Ancharges. derson hill. Then to Conference. **Government** May The chairman hoped to have and recognition of the rights of

Bunch of Bonds STATE PR NEW YORK, Feb. 23.-The discovery of a grip full of corporation stocks and bonds, believed spurious, in the possession of two men about to depart for a western selling campaign, led to the arrest tosight of Jules "Nicky" Arnstein, Edward M. Fuller, bankrupt broker of the firm of Fuller and McGee, who is out on \$30,000 bonds on swindling Wellsburg, W. Va., Feb. 23 .--charges, Albert Wilson of Forty-seven men of the mob Cleveland, Albert Exl, a former stock broker of this city, Henry Sikes, Milton Small and Miss May Wells, a recent arrival

"Nicky" Arnstein **Is Arrested With**

[TEN PAGES]

from Australia. Arnstein figured prominently in a \$5,000,000 Wall Street bond theft two years ago. He is the husband of Fanny Brice, the actress.



other which expressed the belief that the present time was inop-Favors Compromise Tak- portune for such endorsement.

ing in Lenroot-Ander-**Recognizes** Influence son Measure.

tion.

Ahe resolution, as originally drawn, contained a presidential ndorsement, but Charles H Washington, Feb 23 .- Presi- Kimmerly, of Cassopolis, who indent Harding has undertaken to troduced it purposely omitted that straighten out the farm credits part containing the endorsement legislation program which has when he read it to the delegates. caused a bitter fight among Re-Kimmerly yielded to the wishes publican leaders in the ...ouse and of democratic leaders in making a difference of opinion in his cabithe ommission.

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DEMOCRATS OF

FORD EFFORTS

FAIL TO ENDORSE

AUTO MAKER FOR

PRESIDENCY.

Detroit, Feb. 23 .- A resolution

recognizing the efforts of Henry

Ford "in awakening the con-

science of the American people to the menace to democracy of mon-

ey controlled elections," but care

rying no endorsement of the

manufacturer as a possible demo-

cratic candidate for president of

the United States in 1924, was

adopted unanimously here today

by the democratic state couven-

Passage of the resolution, it

was conceded, was in effect a com-

promise netween one convention

action that desired to endorse

Ford for the presidency and an-

The resolution as adopted read: The controversy in progress has "We recognize the tremendous centered, largely around the Leninfluence of Henry Ford, a citiroot-Anderson bill, provisions of zen of our state, for good uponwhich have been assailed by Secthe industrial, economic and poliretary Mellon, as "dangefous" tical affairs of the nation and of and "unworkable", but which reall mankind. Our candidate for ceived the public endorsement tosenator in 1918, he became an important factor in giving Michigan and the nation, not only one, but A white house spokesman, in two progressive United States

opinion that Mr. Ford was largely

responsible for instigation of th

case against former Senator New-

berry, and the latter's subsequent

resignation from the senate, and

the defeat of Senator Charles

E. Townsend at the polls last No-

"Henry Ford and his employes

in Wayne county elected Woods

bridge N. Ferris to the United

State sepate last November." Mr.

Kimmerly said in urging adoption

The resolutions demanded Te-

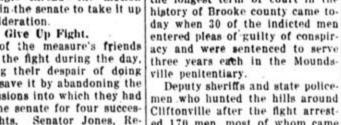
peal of the "profiteer tariff law"

Esch - Cummins transportation

bor law and expressed opposition

to repeal of the primary election

of his resolution.



The end may come tomorrow or

try organis ted to come back. could rest.

Then Comes Split, The two sides begin to diverge then the next principle of the Association Opposed to Prohibi-tion is encountered. It reads as follows:

"Meantime, it is the right of alviwho still believe in real temperance, in self-respect, self-re- Wallace was quoted today as hav-straint and the force of moral ing told the house agricultural suasion to work for the modification of Volsteadism.

"The Volstead Act goes too far-further than the federal amend-

he liquor traffic should be controlled but should have no urge that there be no action on place in our Federal Constitution, which ought to contain only the framework of Government and the great fundamental principles acknowledged of all men and no longer a subject of controversy." Capt. Stayton is a mild-man-nerist man who starts out by no action on it by this congress.

neric man who starts out by depending the men who con-trolled the liquor traffic saying they brought on extreme prohibition through their saloons and political methods. He does not in the least condone the "bootlegger" or other violators of the law." He too stands for law enforcement.

Sees Disregard for Law. But while preaching obedience

to the law, Capt: Stayton sees a widespread disregard of the law. He feels that the laws of the land are sacred but when they touch personal liberty, each individual will decide for himself what he shall do about it. The result of such reasoning, answers Mr. Wheeler of the Anti-Saloba League, would be anarchy for if-every person in society made his own law the structure of law and

order would callapse. There's a naive rejoinder, however, which comes from Capt. Stayton and his associates. that laws touching vice as sted with laws touching crime are hard to enforce bo-cause they are related so closely to the individual-speed laws are violated at will and no anarchy

results. All On Same Footing.

Such are the opposing thoughts on the subject of obeying laws relating to personal habits. The Anti-Saloon League thinks all snow; rising temperature Saturlaw stands on the same footing day. and should be uniformly obeyed; the "wets" argue that human nature will always make a dead let-

ter of laws which restrict person-al liverty. Thea there's the argument that Buffalo New York ---fifteenth amendment relating

aegro suffrage isn't obeyed in Jacksonville ____ New Orleans --dent for disobeying the eigh-Chicago Detroit ---teenth amendment to the federal Omaha constitution in "wet" states. Minneapolis Helena The Anti-Saloon League lead-

ern diaw a distinction between San Francisco '_ teenth and eighteenth

Cincinnati Constinued O" .-age Two) .

loon League has succeeded in erican law by competent authori-winning from the other side the fies, which would not only be an the value of the German ships concession that the saloon was interpretation but a prime facie an evil and should not be permit-ted to come back.

LEGISLATORS Wallace Opposes

- Packing Merger **TAKE VACATION** Washington, Feb. 23-(By the Associated Press) - Secretary Wallace was quoted today as hav-

Lansing, Feb. 23-The state committee that he was opposed legislature adjourned at noon toto the suggested acquisition of day until Monday night. Morris & Co. by Armour & Co.,

few members of the senate who another of the Chicago big five were in the capital- met this packers. He appeared before the morning for the formality of adcommittee in executive session to journing, but there was not a journing, but there was not a quorum, it having been decided Thursday that no business would the resolution by Rep. Voight, Republican of Wisconsin, proposbe transacted. The house coning an inquiry by the federal sidered several bills which were trades commission into the conon the calendar and received the bill to eliminate the property

rights in liquor and prohibit in every term possible the owning. manufacture or keeping of any Mellon Asks Money liquor except for medicinal, mech-

anical, chemical, scientific or sacto Repair Hospitals ramental purposes. The house also received a copy

Washington, Feb. 23-Secreof a senate bill defining personal property for taxation and a bill tary Mellon asked congress today giving the public utilities comfor an appropriation of \$8,786. 500 for construction and repair mission control and power over gas companies serving more than of marine hospitals and quaranone community.

tine stations. Included in the estimates were proposals for new hospitals at San' Francisco, Seatile, New Orleans and at a point contiguous to Galvaston and Port Arthur, Texas.

Baptist Leader

Dan" McCarthy, who shot and killed Steve Kelliaer, a rival la-Dies in Florida a coroner's jury tody. The jury found that McCarthy shot in self Pollard Acquitted Dayton, Fla., Feb. 23 .- Dr. Ro. bert Stuart McArthur, of New defense and that the shooting was York, president of the Baptist justifiable. Upon the recommen-World Alliance, died bere tonight dation of the state's attorney's of of acute indigestion.

Temperatures.

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fice, McCarthy was refused his A man's wife hunts his things freedom after the jury's verdict, for him, while a bachelor knows and police said they would book weher to find his on the floor. him tomorrow on a charge of



McCarthy Freed of

Blame by Coroner

Chicago, Feb. 23 .- "Handsom

SATURDAY, FEB. 24, 1923.

Chicago, Feb. 23 .- Attorneys Forecast Upper Michigan-Unsettled Sat for Mrs. Daisy Engler, today filed urday and Sunday; probably suit in federal court against the Michigan Central Railroad for

for \$10,000, the case resulting Thirteen Burned to from the Porter, Ind., train wreck of Feb. 27, 1921. William G. Engler, Mrs. Engler's husband, 8 P. M. High Low 12 was killed in the collision in 16 which 11 others lost their lives. 26 10 Mrs. Engler charged the railroad 10 28 company with negligence. 58.

Sharp Fighting in Streets of Dublin Dublin, Feb. 23 .- There was

last.

tharp fighting in the streets here this evening, during which a cor-poral was killed and a woman

Several shooting affairs were persons were seriously injured reported in various parts of the and the lives of 32 imperiled when Ruhr today. At Oberhausen there a fire of undetermined origin dewas trouble between the security stroyed a two-story rooming house police and French gendarmes who in the downtown section tonight. were disarming them. One of the

police was klild, and another Speedy Trial for wounded. In Wiccen a German Counterfeiters workman who attempted to attack a soldier was shot and killed.

COUNCIL DISSOLVED

TO CHEAT ROPE

The

against 24 leaders of the interna-Berlin, Feb. 23 .--- (By the As- tional counterfeiters plot uncovoclated Press)---The French oc- ered this week will be presented cupying force today dissolved the to the federal grand jury next meeting of the municipal council Wednesday. The announcement of Bochum and arrested the bur- was made late today by Assistant gomaster and 22 members of the United States Attorney Menin, council for refusal, to carry out who is directing the prosecution. French orders.

He said he expected to clear up the entire case within a month.

> Travelers Fight For Mileage Books New York, Feb. 33 .-+ The deci. sion of the eastern presidents' conference of railroad heads to oring suit to prevent inaugura-

New York, Feb. 23 .- Evidence

Boston, Feb. 23.-Niccola Sac- oring suit to prevent inaugura-co, who was convicted with Bar- lion of the low rate mileage book tolomeo Vanzetti of the murder of ordered by the interstate comtwo payroll guards at South merce, commission brought from Braintree on April 15, 1920, and 32 presidents of commercial tra-

in whose behalf radicals in north velers organizations tonight the announcement that they would and south America and Europe, hold mass meetings through the have conducted demonstrations. has been on a hunger strike since nation to block withdrawal of the Feb. 15, in the county jall at order.

Dedham, the Sacco-Vanzetti Denight. Sacco, on entering upon the Eight Men Accepted fense Committee announced to: hunger strike declared that he for Jury at Herrin was hopeless of securing justice. Marion, Ill., Feb. 23 .- The sec-Motions for a new trial will be

heard on March 12. Sacco was ond week of the Herrin mine riots quoted as declaring that he meant trial ended tonight with two of to continue his hunger strike unthe 12 jurors still to be selected. bor leader, in a crowded cafe last til he had obtained release from When court was adjourned late Sunday night, was exhonorated by prison by death if necessary. today until Monday, eight jurors

had been definitely accepted by both sides and two prospective jurors who appeared to be satisby Virginia Jury factory were being held for the completion of the jury, which is

Richmond, Va., Feb. 23-Thomas Pollard, prominent young expected early next week. real estate broker and a member

of one of Virginia's first families, **Remington Feared** was acquitted by a jury here to Rum Running Gang night on a charge of murder in connection with the killing of his Los Angeles, Feb. 23 .--- Earle former stenographer, Mrs. Thel-Remington, electrical engineer ma Richardson, a divorcee, who slain in his own yard here a week was shot to death at the Pollard

home in the fashionable section of ago, sought protection three this city on the night of Dec. 11 months ago against a gang of rum smugglers ,according to in. friend of the dead man. Death in Kansas

As the result of a new discov-

Kansas City, Feb. 23 .- (By the ery, valuable by-products such as Associated Press)-Thirteen per- oil, motor spirit, and dyestuffs CORI J. Hunt of Pine Bluff.

cial investigation will be started weight of domestic fuel, and a cial investigation will be started weight of domestic fuel, and a tomorrow to determine the cause quantity of sulphate of ammonia. cision a woman need not pay for phy appeared in the meantime. This domestic fuel is claimed to yield twice the heat energy of or-The-average street-car fare in dinary coal, and to burn without American cities is 7.33 cents.

Buy Postoffices the bill completed by tomorrow the farmer for a fair return on night and the party managers his products by the opening of were preparing to give it right of foreign markets," defeat of the Washington, Feb. 23 .- Recommendation was made to congress way early next week under a plan shipping bill and the repeal of the today by the joint commission on contemplating its passage in one postal service for adoption of a day. After house action it would law. They approved a child a

books.

have to go to conference for ad-

law or to amending of the law **SMOKERS UNITE** to make it useless. Groesbeck Assailed. The resolution also assailed IN SALT LAKE he adminituration of Gov. Groes-

beck as a "oligarchy" and the governor as a "czar who has made the legislature subservant to, him." The document charged

Salt Lake City, Utah, Feb. 23. that state expenditures were one -United States Judge Page Mor- third higher than necessary and ris of Duluth, Minn., has been ex-tended an invitation to address a tem had been used for "political mass meeting under the suspices ambition." The demand that the of the newly formed Freeman's governor's veto power over acts league of Utah, an organization to of the state administrative board fight the anti-cigarette law of the se taken away, also was made. state along with all other so-called The following slate of state offreak measures now on the statute ficers was named to be voted on at the April election:

The campaign to arrest smokers Justice of the supreme court: in public places has eased up and George A. Burke of Ann Arbor: during the past two days no ar-Howard Cavanaugh of Battle rests have been reported. Creek.

Purchase of cigarettes in Salt Regents of the University: Lake City is becoming increasing-Frank D. Eamon of Detroit; Edwin C. Shields, of Lansing. Superintendent of public instruction: Theodore A. Norris of Grand Rapids. A customer asked for cigarettes

Member of the state hoard of Education: Mary Hinsdale of of the laundry office. This and Grand Rapids.

Soo Man Nominated. Members of the state board of agriculture: Sumner Rust of Grand Blanc of Genesse county; "Big Tim" Murphy

William H. Walch of Sault Ste. Is Still Missing Marie.

William A. Comstock was un-Chicago, Feb. 23 .- United animously relected secretary of States deputy marshals kept "open | the state central committee for a house" at the federal building to- second term.

The central committee ment day on representations that "Big bers elected for the Northern pected to surrender and start for Michigan districts were:

Fort Leavenworth to begin serv-Eleventh district, William La ing a four year sentence for the McManus of Petoskey; John W taught in a special course of in- \$350,000 Dearborn street station Shims of Sault Ste. Marie and struction in the public schools of mail robbery committed in 1921. Marie Corstock of Alpena. Twelfth District, James F. Cor-

in the State legislature by one of due, failed to apear and tonight doran of Crystal Falls; Jos federal officials who had withheld M. Donnelly of Ontonagon; Mrs. forfeiture of Murphy's \$180,000 Mayme Swikert of Laurium, bonds, said that the bonds would

The New York printers'

fames that six of them had not and lubricating oil, six thousand

the two women members, Mrs. S.

vided for.

sons , trapped in a rooming house are being produced from were burned to death early today. slack. Each ton of slack yields All of the bodies were recovered, three gallons of motor spirit. but they were so disfigured by the about fifteen gallons of burning

been identified tonight. An off- feet of gas, fourteen hundred-

made possible by Queen Mary's practical co-operation. The Queen and the cigar man produces the

goods, she was trained from early of by the "cigarette bootleggers.

ry. Her knowledge of the subject has been of incalcuable service to her royal husband, for the King is by no means a rich man. The royal grant of \$2,400,000 a year seems large to the average person,

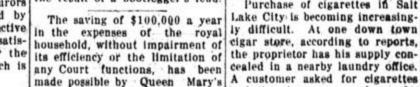
program of construction of government owned postoffices with justment of differences. approximately \$20,000,000 to be appropriated annually until the government owns all its principal postoffice buildings, the different cities to be cared for in the order of the pressing character of their

needs and their importance in the postal system.

Two Men Arrested For Geneva Murder

Chicako, Feb. 23 .-- Two men were arrested today in connection with the mysterious murder wo weeks ago of an unidentified man whose nude body was found beside a road near Geneva, Ill.

with both hands cut off and the face burned to prevent identification. Police expressed the belief that the man had been slain as the result of a bootlegger's feud.



s a most efficient housewife, package from behind the counter, Brought up in a family not too well endowed with this world's many other schemes are made use

childhood in practical housewife-

formation police announced they but there is not much of it left had received from a business when the expenses of royal hospitality and upkeep have been pro Tim" Murphy, labor leader, ex-

Morals and patriotism would be Arkansas under a bill introduced Murphy, already three days over-

According to a recent court de- be forfeited tomorrow unless Mur-



COMPANY WILL GIVE PROGRAM Dinevor Artists to Come Here On March 29.

VELSH CONCERT

chants with Six or Sev-The Rev. Harry W. Staver. astor of the First Presbyterian en Given Preference church, yesterday booked an exin Her Buildings. ceptionally fine attraction in the Dinevor Weish Concert Company. This company is a rare combination of Welsh artists of unusual

Lynn, Mass .--- Ordinarily it goes

WITH CHILDREN

LANDLORD: "Any children? APPLICANT (meekly): "Y-yes have one. LANDLORD: "I' never take

But Lynn is setting a new ex-mple. Here it goes thus: "LANDLORD: "Any children?" APPLICANT (meekly): "Sorry t we have four."

LANDLORD: "Can't let you ve the place. We never rent to with less than six chil-

Mrs. Vincent E. Gregg is resible for the new plan. She has bought five houses and is necotiating for the purchase of othin order that the parents of wonderfully pure in quality. large families may have homes. amazingly flexible." Rental advertisements of her properties state that families with many prizes. Eben Rogers is a

Called "Little Mother."

little mother of Lynn" through her work as head of the Lynn Neighborhood House a gathring place for children from the "s melting pot district.

cently, in connection with work, she ran across the er of a family of seven, discouraged and broken-hearted be cause she could not find a home. andlords all looked upon her lidren as criminals, she said. nd she had been turned away from place after place until, so ied that she could not tramp arther, she had given up in de-

It set Mrs. Gregg to thinking. She began investing her money in hours and advertised for bigmily tenants.

More than 100 persons answerd her first ad. In the first three ttages she rented, the tenants ad a total of 23 children. receive letters almost every -pathetic letters asking aid m heads of households," B. Gregg says.

lety Must Correct Wrong. Landlords who turn children ay from their homes are inhupaper here. It is a criminal practice h society must correct before ts are felt throughout the Mrs. Greks in 1907 Tounded Neighborhood House in Lynng a settlement house exclusive r children, who learn serving making and many other une recupations. Last year 1400 of 34 nationalities Al-

BADGER GRID

ded the classes.



tain Factor. Says

Minneapolis, Minn .--- The milling industry was better in 1922 ab....ty and technique, having given over 3,000 concerts through- than in the preceeding year, and the prospects for 1923 are favor. out the United States and Canada. They will be in Escanaba on able, dependent upon the crop of wheat in the northwest, millers March 29, in a concert at the Presbyterian church. here declare.

Dr. Stidger, pastor of Mark's church, Detroit, thinks so highly of the organization that 17,444.892 barrels of flour were shipped from the 26 mills here in it has been guaranteed an audience of 18,000 for March 2 and 1922 as compared to 16,645,196 barrels the year previous. Mill

F. M. Crosby.

Artists in the concert company stuffs also showed an increase in include Llewellyn Edwards, solo shipment, 670.940 tons being forpianist and accompanist, also an warded from here last year com-Late of pared with 642.383 in 1921. accomplished organist. "With the northwest sustainthe Chicago Grand Opera is ing three crop failures out of five Jeanette Christine, Soprano, with seasons it is impossible to predict a voice that "haunts the memory. prospectus for the coming the Gwillyn year, but with a good average wheat crop again this year, mil- it specified one half of one per lers should enjoy abetter busi- cent as the alcoholic content Jones' baritone, is the winner of a than six children need not ap- reader and elocutionist who also ness in 1923 than the preceding above which it is filegal to make has won many awards. He shows year," F. M. Crosby, of the Washburn-Crosby company declared.

great adaptability in his field. Officials of other milling comirs. Gregg has won the name ranging with equal facility from panies here held similar views, grave to gay, from lively to severe. The company is being brought is healthier now than at the same to this city under the auspices of time a year ago." the Presbyterian Bible school. Locals mills ran at capacity on-Tickets will be placed on sale

ly a few weeks of the year, avershortly, the admission charge beaging about '70 percent for the ing exceptionally small for a high twelve months." class entertainment. It was pointed out by Mr. Crosby that economic conditions have

little or no effect upon the mill-**OLD TIMER HAS** ing industry, the crop being the only factor. A crop fallure in the northwest brings the mills to face SPENT 75 YEARS IN PRINT SHOPS with a shortage of wheat and puts them at a disadvantage with mills in other portions of the country, Mr. Crosby declared.

St. Louis Veteran **Observes** Diamond "Jubilee"

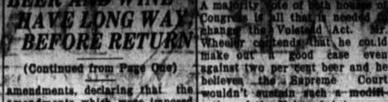
Mr. Crosby. "We should feel the St. Louis, Feb. 22 .- Organizaecects of the several years destion of "Old Time Printers' truction of these bushes in bet-Clubs" in a number of cities reter crops this year," he added. cently has directed attention to Coghlan of St. Louis, dean of the Glee Clubs To Be the record of Major Philip F old-timers, who recently celebrat-Photographed Today ed his ninetieth birthday by work ing as usual a split trick at case and proof desk on an afternoon of the high school will have their

photographs taken by the Robbs years in the printing trade and is at the studio, Eight street and First Avenue South this morning an exceptionally capable broof-reader. For forty years he at 10, o'clock. Nearly all high has been employed on the same school organizations stready have still newspaper. In 1851 he became a member of the St. Louis Type-graphical Society, predecessor of the present Typographical Union. and since then has served as president of the local union sev. eral times. He served one term

ADRESSES VANISH

years.

FAME TO JULE in the Missouri state legislature and has exercised influence in the



amendments, declaring that the amendments which were imposed after the Civil War were "force amendments" whereas the sigh-teenth amendment was ratified by all but two states of the Am-erican union. President Harding thims the day will come when the fifteenth amendment, all be enforced through the volution action of the southern state. The believes aconomic necessity will compel it.

compel it.

or sell a beverage.

people for a good beer.

intoxication.

coholic content.

Factory to Home:

Where is the Line? Capt. Stayton takes an alto-gether different view. He thinks that if an amendment to the con-. Granting however, that two per cent beer isn't intoxicating and that it conforms, to the eighteenth amendment, how would it be distributed? If handled by tistical reports which showed that 17 444 892 barrels of flour were of the people toward one amends would only convert the latter inwould only convert the latter inment hasn't anything to do with their feeling toward another. His to saloons. " Capt. Stayton thinks delivery can be made direct to organization wants the sighteenth, the home from the factory and amendment repealed but he ac many of the evils of the saloon knowledges that the movement avoided and he points out too must proceed step by step. His that near been saloons and soft first line of attack is this: the drink parlors have become gathmust proceed step by step. His eighteenth amendment prohibits ering places for the idle just as the manufacture, sale and trans-portation of "intoxicating" bevwere the old-time saloons.

The prohibitionists fear, of erages, hence the Volstead Act violates the Amendment because course, that the places which sell 2 per cent beer would become centers for the distribution of whisky on the side, that the people who are thirsty for the old beverages would not be content Where is the line of demarca-

with two per cent beer, and that tion? It is conceded by both the effort would be constantly upsides that one half of one per cent. ward until the law and the fedone stating the "milling situation is safe but Capt. Stayton points to eral amendment would be broken the War-time Prohibition Act which legalized 2.76 beer and argues that such a beverage down.

The Supreme Court has said practically all of the states have that Congress has the power to since passed good enforcement would produce a large tax and interpret the eighteenth amend- acts along the lines of the Volment and say how much alcohol stead law. Repeal of state laws day at Green Bay, while enroute can be put into a beverage before would have to go hand in hand to Chicago to attend school prewould satisfy the clamor of the Fifty scientists, says Capt. Staytoh. it can be termed "intoxicating." have agreed after many experi-The various state laws specifying statutes.

ments that the human stomach one half of one per cent were accan receive two thirds of an ounce of alcohol before making any man the subject of study for signs of 38 States Beat the Gun.

This, of course, is vehemently centage was named as the delib- stead law, then changes in the friends here. tenied by Mr. Wheeler of the anti-Saloon League who argues that in at least thirty states even before the federal prohibition ing and it would be up to the amendment was adopted the law specified one half of one per cent or less as the legal limit of aleenth amendment.

Twenty-four Fight Is In Congress. states today do not even permit physicians to prescribe liquor as nedicine. So the states, have ell-defined ideas on the subject hich would also have to changed before the legislative gath of those who preach modifi-dation would be made easy. a precedent from which it will not of yesteryears.

depart when it said Congress Out of the 48 states of the could determine the alcoholic coninion, thirty-three were dry betent.

fore the federal amendment was Capt. Stayton feels that the adopted. Out of 3,032 countles last elections showed a decided Avenue South late yesterday af p the United States, 2,338 were wet sentiment. Wayne Wheeler ternoon.

35c

10c

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each

dry and there were many dry vilcan prove by the same statistics lages and townships in the red that the election was drier than maining 694 wet counties. Since ever. thirty-three dry states have . 66 The "wets" claim that as "boot representatives in the United legging" increases the demand for States Senate which is just two a light beverage will create a famore than the requisite two vorable sentiment in Congress to thirds, a resolution calling for the modify the Volstead Act. ... The



"CLARENCE"

Clarence was an authority on bugs, so he knew all about Flappers-

Also-"OUR GANG"-2-Reel Comedy.

MAE ALLISON in "The Woman Who Fooled Herself"

On in Green Bay

SUNDAY

Local Boy Operated government were to have "concurrent jurisdiction." The prohibitionists have seen to it that

with the change in the federal

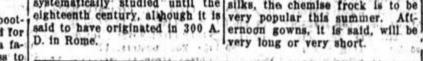
It's a long and difficult process capted by the federal govern- but Capt. Stayton holds that in where he underwent an operation. ment as precedent and the Su- democracies, big majorities can preme Court has said the Vol. be wiped out in four years and stead law was proper legislation he has not given up hope of obin the sense that a definite per- taining first a change in the Vol-

erate opinion of this Congress, state laws and finally an amend-Another Congress might take the ment to the eighteenth amendview that 2.75 was not intoxicat- ment if not its repeal altogether. To all of this the prohibition Supreme Court to decide whether ists answer: "Improbable, if not Congress had violated the eigh- impossible." They have achieved a momentum in the last fifty

years which they believe cannot The prevailing opinion on both be checked by this generation. sides is that the fight is in Con- And once prohibition survives gress as well as in the states and this generation, they are dyn not in the Supreme Court. The vinced it will become a permabelief prevails that the highest nent reform because the children court in the land has established of today will not know the thirsts

> CHIMNEY FIRE. () The fire department was called to a chimney, fire at 409 First

The veterinary science was not systematically studied until the silks, the chemise frock is to be



wanted the owned to a support that

Lawrence Kletke, of this city. was suddenly taken ill last Saturparatory to the engineer's examinotion in April. He was taken to St. Vincent hospital in Green Bay, He returned home last night, but will be anable to resume his work for a time. Hope for a speedy re-covery is entertained by his many

Local People

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CHEMISE FROCKS.

All Boy Scouts again are the quested to meet at the city main this afternion at 1:30 to police the course of the dog races on First Avenue South. The boys are asked to appear in uniform if. possible, but in any even

City Hall at 1:30

Scouts to Meet at

dress warmly.



the Self-Help Way you can save 10 to 20 per cent. We deliver Free if your

purchase amounts to \$1.00

10c

120

Health

14c

Mollasses Fruit, Iced. 1b. 85c

Chocolate Fingers, per 1b. 886

Chocolate Minaretes, 1b. _ 50

Chocolate Nut Puffs, 1b ._ 27c

"Assorted Mixed, per 1b. 220

Lorna Doone, per lb. ---

FightNewtons.

Peanut Cakes, per Ib

30C

Javes Money

All Martin

or more.

STARS SHINE IN BASKETBALL

adison Wis .- "The best de femive combination in the West-ern Conference," is what followers of the University of Wisconsin sketball team are calling Captain Gus Tebell and Hollie Wil s, stellar guards on 'this year's

and frankly, they stack up just out that way. In fact much of Badgers' sudcess on the courts. picturesque "tramp printer." been due to the great defen-play of this pair. They are table buiwarks at the guard-end of the pastime.

n practically every game, Wis-the han played to date, the t of Tabell and Williams has the outstanding for the state of parallelity of the state of ed officer in the Civit War. He is Against Purdue recently the Bollrmakers were held to but three a brother of the Admiral Coghbaskets, though winning the lan who attracted international notice in 1899 when he recited It on free throws.

In the clash with Michigan, the the "Hoch der Kaiser" verse, sa ess of that team fell down of the German emperor, at a dincompletely when pitted against the Badger defense. The Wolver-ines did well to count four times from the floor. and it has been a great deal

same in other frays in which "Cardinals have participated posing teams have found the ell and Williams, well nigh

shell and Williams are both en, having gained fame in the 1922 Badger eleven which with but one defeat.

MAXIM SHOELESS BOY. had neither a hat nor a pair noes until I was 13. When it too cold in winter to go outtoo cold in winter to go outmr feet were accustomed to land." cold, never having had a coverifg, that they could endure a od deal of frost without great in the premises is generally adonvenience," relates Hudson mitted. Minim in American Magarine | brought him his first great fame Very well do I remember playing and to have been reported generthe ice of a Learby stream with ally in Philadelhpia and farther the boys of a neighbor who had north. He was met with enthus-They could run and slide lastic delegations on his return on the ice, while I could not, be- | there, and his appointment as ese my bare feet would not slip. Secretary of State may have ensued at least in part as a consely I thought of the expediof coating the bottoms of my quence. with snow by rubbing them

the snow or frost, when for a slide on my one time 1 went to school

State Library in Bichmond, the foot, a distance of two miles. for enveral weeks after the early Congressional Library and other great repositories of public docucame. I ran slong through now se long as I could stand ben climbed up on a fence or is boulder, and rubbed, my and ankles to warm themments and published records have been searched in vain.

reat on."

FAIR OUESTION

- Lopka 44 and a statement

't know. How much did saren, Christan- handy as a telegraph pole."mashington Star

grapb."

ublic life of the city for cilism over Julian, At ston light wilshi box-The aged printer's recollections

of St. Louis include the great flood of 1844, the fire of 1849 when eighteen business blocks and twenty-two steamboats were des-troyed, and the coming of the first locomotive which was brought by steamboat. When the linotype machine was introduced. Goghian, though well along in years, learned operating. of St. Louis include the great er.

Hope for relief from rust in the

crops through the barberry eradi-

cation campaigns was held out by

The Byos' and Girls' glee clubs

DUNDEE BRINGS

ordinary. Then came the big chance of his career, a bont with the veter-an Johnny Durdee, juilor light-weight title holder. Julian was awarded the decision and de-He witnessed the passing of the holds the opinion that the modern craftsman is a great improvement over the "river pirates" of anrved it.

Only the fact that Julian was over the unior lightwoight limit preventing him from winning the

The success of Julian against Dundee has brought recognition from the New York promoters. where Dundee is a big favorite. In all peshability a return match etween the two will be staged New York in the very near fu-

WASHERWOMAN OWNS CAR If you lived in Topeka you

If you lived in Topeka you would often see a long seven pas-senger fouring car gliding down the street, the back seat piled high with haskets of washing and a colored woman at the steering wheel, says Copper's Weekly. The enamel finish of the car glistens brightly, but not more brightly than the suils of the woman at Two addresses of John Marshall made in Richmond, Va., relative, to the Jay Treaty, and shortly before the great debate, or contemporaneous with it, in the House of than the smile of the woman at Representatives of Congress, a debate which marks a turning point in American doctrine as to the of the car and bought and paid for it with washings such as now scope of the treaty power, aave heap the back seat. Last summer, completely disappeared. Story when the days were long and declares that the higher ground hot, "good drying days," her elecwas then abandoned, that comtric washing machine often ap mercial treaties "were not when commodated as many as nine ratified the supreme law of the tamily washings in one day. H you want anything bad enough That Marshall's addresses in

you can get It. Virginia had tremendous influence A MODERN GABRIEL They appear to have

"What's the most important ob you ever had. Sam?" "In de army, boss."

"A fighting man?" "Naw, suh. I wuz wid a cullid regiment dat didn't got acrost. but every mawnin' I made two thousand niggers roll outer bed.' Were you the commanding of fcer?

Dry Onions.

per pound

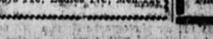
No vestige of Marshall's ap-"Naw, suh, I wuz de bugler."praisal at this time of the distinc-Birmingham Age-Herald tion between treaties commercial

and those political establishing For 22 years a wealthy woman of London has had herself photolaws of nations; survives. The graphed once a month in order to note the ravages of age.

CENTIPEDE RACE

UTILITY For Boys "Radio will displace the tole-MATINEE AFTERNOON

"Not entirely," said Castus Joo. ild you give to have. "Radio may suffice for conversa-Coliseum Roller Rink tion, but when the posse catches a boss thief there's nothin' so Boys 11c; Ladies 17c; Men.22



From obscurity to fame at pu-filism overnight for the story of Tony That tells the story of Tony Julian, Beston light weight box-House are similarly sim because change in the Volstead Act will the west and south together com-mand enough votes to block ac-apparent that such a change cannot be put through Congress and

Modification Prest.

even if adopted by Congress can-So what is the first step that not override the many state laws the people opposed to extreme. on the subject. prohibition will be asked to take? It's a Long Road.

Modification of the Volstead Law The federal amendment specito permit a higher alcoholic con- fied that the states and federal



IF YOU COULD KNOW THE CARE AND INTELLIGENCE exercised in bringing these wonderful foods before you AND THE DETERMINATION TO BRING OUR PRICES WITHIN THE REACH OF ALLs you would certainly never miss an op-portunity to buy your food at this store. We never swerve from the exacting policy of Quality-and

OUR PRICES ARE NEVER HIGH ANDY KISSES-We have the Peanut Butter, Molasses and Caramel Roll. These candles are a tresh shipment and we are selling them at the low price of per lb. 200

FANCY VEGETABLES

Brassell Sprouts, Head Lettuce, Extra fancy, large heads, each 24 Ripe Tomatoes, solid, 35ci fine, each Peppers, extra red ripe, per lb. ____ Spinach, it was never 20c New Cabbage, per pound better, per pound ... Parsnips, Washed, Celery, large stocks, per pound _____ well bleached, each ... Caulfflower, large Rutabagas, sweet as 50c heads, each 45c and sugar, 6 pounds _. Horse Radish, fresh Mushrooms, fancy 15c grated, per bottle per pound _---Green Onlons, New Carrots, 12c large bunch 3 bunches _

FRESH STRAWBERRIES EXTRA FANCY FLORIDA STRAWBERRIES. 65c

New Beets,

bunches

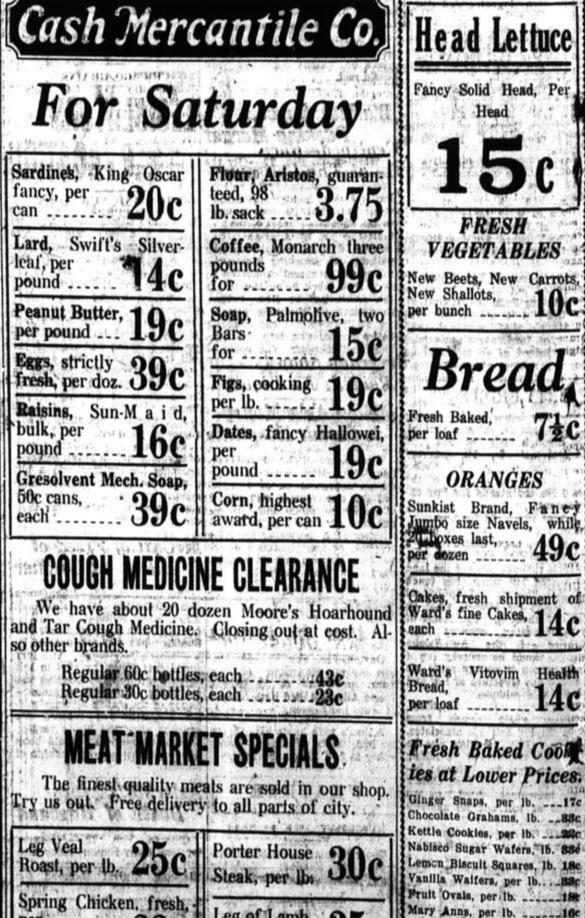
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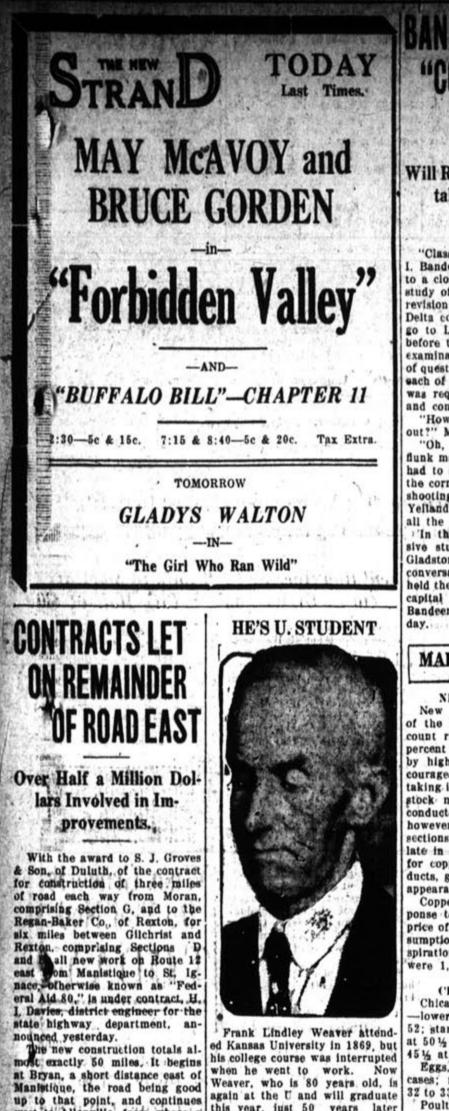
per quart bot Specials for Saturday Only Pure Cane Sugar (limit 89c | Tomatces, large.can, 10 lbs. to customer) -- 89c | (limit 3 cans) for --(limit ,3 cans) for

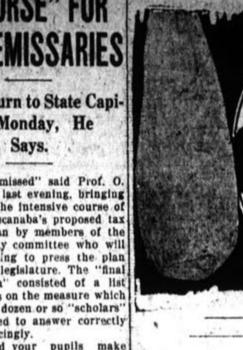
59c Jup Rose Follet Sasp: 35c American Family Soap, 10 bars



Leg Veal Z90 Roast, per lb. 55c Spring Chicken, fresh Leg of Lamb, per pound granter JOU per lb. Self Serve MARY CAS & PA







"They won't stay cured." said well. But here's Otto R. Kropf.

"every day.

NEW YORK STOCKS New York, Feb. 23 .- Raising

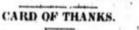
for copper, sugar and oil proappearance at the close. Coppers made only a feeble response to another increase in the price of the red metal and the re-

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ere 1,106,000 shares.	Baldwin
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CHICAGO PRODUCE	Car . Fdry
Chicago, Ill., Feb. 23 Butter	
-lower, creamery extras, 51 1/2 at	
2; standards, 53; extra firsts, 49	Cuba Cane Sugar
t 50 1/2; firsts, 47 at 48; seconds,	Gen .Motors
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ases; firsts, 35; ordinary firsts,	Marine Com
Z to 33; miscl.; 34 at 34 1/2.	Marine Pfd.
Poultry alive, lower: fowls 23;	Mex. Petroleum
prings, 25; roosters, 17.	Sugra
Potatoes stronger; receipts, 72	
rotatoes stronger, receipts, 12	U. S. Steel Pfd.

SOCIAL Mrs. O'Berg Surprised.

was genuine.

followed by a dainty lunch. Mrs. O'Berg received many pretty

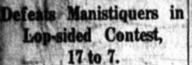






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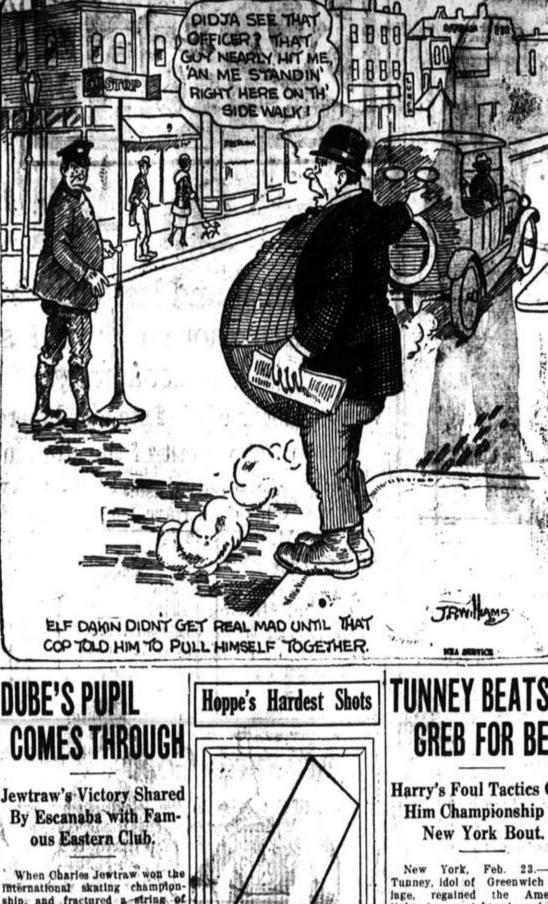
an odd coincidence, Escanaup the same number of against Manistique last as she did in the game at chopicraft city last month. visitors, however, exceeded previous total by 3, makthe final score 17 to 7 in far of Escanaba.

While there was much hard k for both teams in the contest. was generally agreed that the eaks favored Escanaba, as fanistique's misfortunes came at disastrous for her chances. While perhaps not as fast as he Menominee game, the contest was a snappy one, and the Schoolcraft boys put up a hard battle. Their covering of Shelton was nearly air-tight, and the Escanacenter had lewer chances at basket than usual. He made two field goals. Gafner came to the rescue with three. Gonyea, as was expected, proved to be the star for the visitors, making four points. Burton made the other three. It was Gonyea, however, who was the victim of most of Manistique's hard luck, or his howing would have been better. fis defensive playing was of a

igh order. First Ralf Early in the first half, Christen scored two free throws on isner's foul. Gonyea evened the re & moment later with a field al. Gather made two baskets be-Manistique saw that Shelton ada't a monopoly on them, and when the visitors turned attention to Gafner, Shelthen, when the visitors turned made two more. Burton made one free throw on Yelland's foul and missed the other, after Referee Hills had cautioned some of the apectators, who had jeered Burlog's throw, that the visitors e accorded the same courtas the home team. Harder's I basket was the last tally bere the whistle, and the half nded with a score of 14 to 3.

Gonyea scored first in the secd half. Burton missed both throws on Yolland's foul: Christmen made a field goal, which was countered with one by Buron. Kitchen went in for Harder. Christensen missed, both throws the Lake Placid club, under whose on Bisner's foul. On Manistique's colors Jewtraw is skating. Part team Gustafson replaced Highland of it belongs to Escanaba; for t forward, while G. Martin went n for his brother at center. Christensen's free throw on Gustafson's foul ended the game, 17 to 7.

Gladstone Team Present. s well filled



ship, and fractured a string of world's records on the way to that honor, the victory wasn't all for Jewtraw's trainer-Peter Dube, Jr., now completing his second season as skating coach winter sport resort, is an Escana-ba product.



BY WILLIAMS

Nystrom c. _____2 lage, regained the American Barrett g. _____0 tonight when he was given the Totals _____12 judges' decision over Harry Greb of Pittsburgh, the title holder, in MANISTIQUE- B. a 15-round contest at Madison Lundin f. Quick f. _____2 Square Garden.

 Square Garden.
 Quick f. _____2
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 Referee Patsy Haley declared Williams c. ____4
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 that Greb's foul tactics, includ-ing holding and bucking, influ-enced the verdict which he and the judges gave to Tunney, des-Totals _____14
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 the judges gave to Tunney, des-Totals _____14
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 plie the Pitteburgher's apparent Referee-Meade, Manistique;

Manistique, Fab. 23-(Epocle) -The Manistique American Lo-gion basketball team Vept Lo-The Manistique American test in the second test in the direct in the second test is the second test in the second test is the s

margin on numerous occasions and while most of them are Cameron played a whale of a from Escanaba, Gladstone, Woodgame throughout. Williams, Manistique's center, fare represented. opened the scoring in the first Prizes, averaging about \$18

half, looping a marker after Quick had tried and missed. Half and Lundin followed with baskets, of five events. and Manistique was leading 8 to ing to size, in classes A and B. 0 before Marquette started. Cam-There will be a singles race and a eran began the counting for the visitors, getting three of the four doubles race in each class; and baskets registered to tie the score. this program of four events will Two of them were long shots. be followed by a grand free-for-Marquette then took the lead, 10 all event, for teams or single to 8, but Manistique spurted and dogs in both classes. made four baskets in succession, although during that time Marquette missed several hard chances. Cameron made it 12 to 18 and the rest of the half was

played in whirlwind fashion, Manistique getting a field basket and a free toss, and Marquette a basket. The half ended 21 to 14 in Manistique's favor. Beginning the second half, af

ter Quick had missed a throw he got as a result of William's tipoff, and Marquette took posses sion of the ball, worked it down the floor and scored. Hall came back to even up the margin and Marquette scored five points in quick succession, bring the score 25 to 20. Williams, after a long dash down the floor alone, made it 27 to 20 but Cameron was again in evidence with a beautiful shot, three quarters of the length of the floor, and then repeated with a shorter one. That made it 27 to \$4, the nearest Marquette came of gaining the lead Lundin got the final basket for Manistique.

ient, judgng from this story as told to Billy Evans of NEA Service-BY WAITE HOYT. On our return voyage, Cameron's free throw was the Mensel, of the New York Giants

had the entire party up in the air for about a week. Each day on shipboard it is cus-MARQUETTE- B. F. Tot tomary for the radio operator to

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issue a daily bulletin, giving the important news of the world in brief. TAs we neared the United States on the last lap of the trip from Honolulu to San Francisco, Irish

son, snared by Rickey. last sum-ing on any member of the party ing on any member di us, either with row league club by Rickey. while in Japan we, from time Curdy of the University of Illinois last sea-ball news that had a direct bear-ing on any member of the party reached us, either with row league club by Rickey. The league shift leagu through letters from our friends Johnny Lavan, a big league Box 24.

Irial

I heard that a trade wih Chi- the Cardinals, was with Rickey at cago, which involved my transfer the University of Michigan. And WANTED TO BENT.

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next day.

ment. The races will be started promptly at 1:30 o'clock. All entrants will be expected to be on hand at that time.

Among the late entries yester-day was that of Nell E. Sinclair of Kipling, who will drive a collie which he expects to send across a winner in the Class A event. Other boys who handed in their entries just before the whistle lawn, Wells and other localities blew, were Clyde Aiken and Henworth of merchandise will go to the winners of first place in each

John A. Allo will head the list of officials. He will serve as starter. Local newspaper men will be judgee and Frank Scanlan will be timer

The interest in the races is in. tense and a large'crowd is expected to be on hand.

AND TRANS IS CONTRACT 1000

POR BALL

States and FOR SALE-Building. club room, or lodge. BL. So. Phone 551-W. FOR SALE-Home-made

Names of other contestants, which include those of two girls, have previously been published. OR SALE-Day-Old Chicks. Legine Books, Rule, Wyandottes, Anconas, H

FOR SALE One Pittsburgh-visible pp writer at \$5.00 and one Buckeye ins bater, price new \$17.50, will sell at \$15. if taken nome A. Dr Dupuis, 417 So. 19 Street. 3901-55-55

FOR SALE—One baby carriage, one sing bod, mattress and apringe, practical new. Phope 286-W. \$903-55-31 Kelly and Stengel took up the cue where I had quit. Stengel insisted ed he would play in New York or nowhere FOR SALE Ford Bedan, model 1919, full southpart, For information Phone 485-or call at 426 So. 5th St. 3909-55 St.

A few days later the radio bul-tatin carried the report that waly-ars had been asked on at least six FOR SALE-Boarding house furniture. 1980 Hartnett Ave. Phase 199-J. 2006-6430 14 FOR SALE-Maple Symp as \$2.56 a gal-lon. A. Page, Northland. Migh. 2007-54-110

of the players who were making the tour. No names were given. Naturally that aroused much our-losity and had the tongues wag-

FOR SALE-126 serves, 49 client, dwellings, machinery, ovchawd and me, one mile est from Northland, 17 A. Fars, Northland, Mich. 1972.44 Then the bubble burst. One of the players overheard Mennel in conference with the radio operator OR BALE—Nine cosm house and lot bath room operates and fown ; full base ment, electric lights, \$11 North 15th Street Apply on premises. 3576-51-61 framing the baseball news for the BRANCH RICKEY IS STRONG FOR COLLEGE STARS POR SALE. Paim, nine feet high. Pho 839-M, 227 M. 39th, St. 3881-59-31

OE SALE Two rockers and a stand, a Bo, 12th Bt. Phone 1886-J. 8889-19 OB SALE Genuine Portable with calinet refinished perfect fion, regular price 554. Sale price pending 12 series 554. Sale price pending 12 series for your own Terms. Sobrader's Music House. When a fellow has a hobby it

s hard to tear it away from him. There is Branch Rickey, who was baseball coach for the University of Michigan long before he be-came manager of the Cardinals, OR SALE-A seven room house. ern, double garage on the lot. t 1104 Harinets Avenue. 336

came manager of the Curdinals, and a hobby with Rickey is col-lege ball players. A brief sketch over his carear shows that he does not believe the bridge between the college field and the major league circuit is too long to cover. On the 1923 Cardinals are found Plicher Dyer of the Uni-POR BALL - Team of horses, weigh also wagou and harpes. Write loseph Bandrean, Northinnd, Minh. 2008-44-101 POR SALE-70 ft. corner lot in 7 Lake Shore Drive. Bhone 245 206 Stephenson Ave. \$800

found Pitcher Dyer of the Uni- FOR SALE Household furnitur versity of Texas, Pitcher Stuart of 1530 Hartnett avenue, or \$885.55.41

WANTED



Dogs will be grouped accord-

Hoyt Learned That He

Had Been Sold-Really

Only "Framed."

Baseballing in Japan got the

American expeditionary forces going and coming. Irish Meu-sel was the life of the party during the selected team of big

leaguers' recent trip to the or-



LUCOMOTIVES Heavy Engines Will Be

Put Into Service on Log Trains.

Two brand-new Mikado locomo tives of the J class were scheduled to arrive here last evening, pull-ing trains from the south. They will be placed in service immedi-ately between Escapaba, Green Bay and from River hauling logs, and when the ore season opens will be placed on ore trains. The new engines are coming here direct from the plant of the

erican Locomotive Co., by im they were built. Beyond a minor changes they are prac-bill," Mrs. T. G. Winter, presi-American Locomotive Co., by whom they were built. Beyond a

tically the same as the J engines dent of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, has stated she now in use. They have steel cabs. will produce a letter offering the steam coal-puller, power reverse and other improvements, and are bribe "when it becomes neces-

the heaviest locomotives in the sary." upper peninsula. They will be known as Nos. 2575 and 2576. Requests are in for more en-

gines of this type, but it is not yet known when they will be received. The Peninsula division is this year doing a heavier business in pulp-iknow later if this is the cost or rood and other forest products than it has done in years, and the demands on motive power and equipment, are correspondingly

heavy. Electrification of the roundhouse is proceeding rapidly. The new lights already have been placed in service in one section. and the other section will be com- doubt received a very warm welpleted in a few days. All work is conduit, and light is furnished nitrogen lamps under white nameled steel reflectors. There, are two fights between each pair of stalls, and frequent plug-ins to permit the use of extension lights instead of oil torches, as at present. Before the electrification oil lamps furnished the only light for the roundhouse. W. H. Penneweit has arrived from Manitowoc, where he was in-

specting the repair of Northwestern locomotives in the shipyards, and has assumed his duties as foreman of the machine shop.

Bark River Methodist Church. tablet of hieroglyphics found near Sonora, Cal., the experts may Sunday, February 25th. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Swedish Service at 10:30 a. m. call it a headache tablet and let it drop. and at 7:30 p. m. District superintendent and for-mer pastor, Rev. E. F. Lund, will preach both morning and evening. Hogs. Thursday, March 1st, the Ladies' Ald will have their regular thing to say after it is too late meeting in the shurch at two to say it. o'clock. o clock. Thursday, March 8th, the Ep-worth League will have its month-Morin of Jeffersonville, Ind., for by social in the church. A' good something. At 86 John has made program will be rendered and re- an average of \$50 a month and reshments will be served.

J. S. Doherty, Milo Shields, Jos-eph McGillis, John Garrity, S. W. Brennan and Francis McCauley. Interment will be in St. Joseph's cometery is the family lot. J. Glavin of Milwaukee ar-ived in the city Friday morning Mend the funeral.

TOM SIMS SAYS

rate.

clothés.

come.

March?

ng up the house.

are the seed catalogs.

Arecent dog show held in New

Among the first signs of spring

Before deciphering, a granite

Reader asks if there are, any cattle around a stock exchange.

It is easy to think of some

fork was a very snappy affair.

THE RAISER'S WORD Senator Lodgge said at a dinner party in Cambridge: "Real writers—nien like W. B. Yeats, say—make no money be-cruse publishers will only push writers like Mrs. Asquith, Mrs. Patriak Cambell, Hindenburg and son on. "Look at the kaiser. They tell Dectaring ane was offer

"Look at the kaiser. They tell me the kaiser is getting \$23 a word for his book of memoirs. The publishers ought to remember that his word to the Belgians wasn't worth two cents.'

OBITUARY

8. O'CONNELL'S FUNERAL.

merning at nine o'clock at St. Patrick's church. Rev. Fr. Wele-hmy will be the celebrant at the

"LADIES' INVITATION."

The management of the Deift Theatre will present a 50c ticket free to either two ladies or to a lady accompanied by a gentleman Chicago will build a \$15,000. purchasing one 50c paid ticket plus tax, and the tickets will admit two ladies or a lady accompanied by a gentleman, the invita-tion is for the Obrecht Sisters They claim it was smoke which Stock Company and Famous Lady Orchestra, and will be accepted overcame a fireman when 75 Bryn Mawr girls marched out in night Monday night only, February 26, the play for the first night will be Allied court-martial sent a pris William. Collier's recent eighteen months New York run of Amerion bcard to jail where they no ca's best comedy, "The Hottentot" a three act race horse comedy presented with all special scenery Entirely to many people go to carried by the Obrecht Sisters, the movies without cough drops. Stock Company & Lady Orchestra, the seat sale opens at the Delft Did you know the spring poetry Theatre ticket office this morning, for magazines must be in by and seat orders will be accepted now by mail or telephone, popular prices for the week 35c & 50c plus Having a beautiful complexion tax. The coupon published elsedoesn't leave much time for cleanwhere in this issue must be presented at the Delft Theatre ticket

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SATURDAY, FEB. 24, 1923.

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support will develop.

follow.

IT CAN SPARE BLACK SHEEP. A gentleman who is described as the "doctor of the films," whatever that may be, remarks that "The people of the films himself in public opinion, says of his protege's misadventures: "He merely got into a "jam."

great majority of men and women who earn their living in the motion pictures are decent folk, whose lives compare with the average in any other walk of life. they suffer, as everyone else does, from the misbehavior of the disreputable minority whom the the Europemaniacs continue to industry well can spare.

It certainly is too bad the way public morality jumps on these about to interfere in European great, big-hearted kiddles who affairs. No sooner is one report smear themselves and their mes- denied than the press agency sy troubles all over the courts. which serves as a distributor for Life for them, as the public now the internationalists sends out perceives, is one 'jam' after an- another story that has all the other, the result of their high earmarks of authenticity, only to childish spirits and the naive be denied just as firmly by the abandon of youthful exuberance. highest American officials. Thus What do you do when a child mis- the people of the country are kept "behaves that way? You punish in continued fear that possibly him. What do you do if he per- the administration at Washing-sists in making himself objection- ton contemplates departing from vasts, nothing more had transpir- "He'll be here in a able to all around him? You its pre-election pledges. No such wither spare the rod or spoll the fear need be entertained. The child.

The question arises when her but they are well supplied whether society should pick up with funds to endeavor to build the fallen idols of the motion pie- up sentiment in favor of Wilson's ture world and kiss them, there- "supreme sacrifice." They are by spoiling them, or whether they making a desperate fight to inlearn better manners.

If these great, big-hearted chil-for themselves. The Harding ad-dren of the disreputable minority ministration will not be a party have not yet learned the distinc- to any such movement. tions of morality and decency tions of morality and decency they are too young to be playing desperate emotionalism on the screen. If, through pure inno-cence, they wander into "jam" officers of approximately the which offend public taste and outrage public decency their lack 75 admirals, or 6 % for each of applistication bars them from large ship. It is said that there adult employment of this sort are so many generals in the ofwhich, eventually, is bound to fices of the French war depart-violate their childlike simplicity ment that they average about 1 and wistful anxiety to avoid the to 400 men. M. Clemenceau asmere suggestion of misbehavior. sured us that France was not The industry has enough men militaristic, and of course we and women of good character and must believe him, but there seems equivalent ability to be able to to he a way open for retrenchare the black sheep.

Done is described by an inter-Figure as being extremely mod-est, but a bird who is getting bet-tor every day in every way is bound to fealize it in the end.

manufacture wholly unfounded reports that the United States is internationalists are few in num-

could get a sound licking and be duce the United States to assume ent packing to the nursery to burdens the indirect effect of which would be to make fortunes

salaries.

"Chapters From a Woman's Life" BY JANE PHELPS

A DEATH IN THE FAMILY. of look on his face. I knew he

hated to ask the doctor to get up Chapter 71. I had carefully kept Jennie in the night for the sake of lookaway from Mrs, Page since my re- ing at a dog. And like him I turn, and excepting one or two thought he would refuse. But he unpleasant remarks about my said he'd come after a little plead-"He'll be here in a few min-

ed. The house was running utes, Mother, don't take on so. Fig day, and we'll need kindness be smoothly and little Jack had en- do will be all right." tirely recovered from his attack "What shall I do if anything

of indegestion. "Walter, Walter, come quick-sobbed, while Walter made a face ly!" We both were wakened by at me. his mother's voice calling in evi-"The dog is as good as dead,

dent agony. Mrs. Page," the doctor said after Neither waited to dress, but looking the little creature over. grabbing a robe fan to his moth-"He's outlived his time anyway. er's rooms. She stood in the Blind and lame. You shouldn't middle of her sitting room a tall. grieve so."

saunt figure in her nightdress, hugging Fido, and crying. Fido died while the doctor was "Get the doctor! Hurry!" she terribly. Finally he prevailed snapped impatiently as Walter hes upon her to take a sleeping itated.

draught then left. He went to the telephone and Mrs. Page had laid Fido on a called several numbers. Then he satin pillow beside her on the came back where we were. I stand bed, and so we left her. A woman ing helpless looking at mrs. Page of great strength of character, fussing over the dog, while Mary possessed of much common sense, wrapped her kimona about her. | who would hesitate to indulge or "I can't get a single man," Wal-ter said. "The fellows don't sleep where the animals are kept." "Get your own doctor! The "I'm glad that dog's gone,"

one we had when darling Fido was | Walter said when we were alone. sick before." "I don't believe he'll come, was a nasty little beast. Fil get it is past, and as a watch in the Mother. 'Can't you doctor Fido her a real dog if she wants an- night.-Ps. 90:4.

Initializatic, and of course we must believe him, but there seems of here a way open for retrench-tent in the matter of official alaries. If one is to judge by what another, "I don't care what it costs." If east resistance is the clothes inc. Mother. 'Can't you doctor Fido there a real dog if she wants an-there and let him die," she telephone, a shamed sort want another," I don't care what it costs." Walter turned and went back to the telephone, a shamed sort seemed sort grieved. I think now she grieved is the grieved in the telephone is to the telephone.

of her grief and refused Walter's offer of another dog, with scorn. "The house is nice and peaceful-like now that dog's gone.' Jennie said. "I couldu't abide

all the rest of her life for Fido.

"I know, Jennie, I said. "But perhaps when you are old and lone ly you may love something, do something that annoys others. You can't realize how much Fido meant to Mrs. Page. You didn't try, because you disliked the poor animal. We'll all be old some

cause of our notions perhaps." "I'm sorry I spoke so cross like about the dog, Ma'am. It's my mother used to tell me that very thing; that I'd be old and cranky myself some day; and I better be nice to old people so I wouldn't be a feeling bad because of how I'd treated them when I was old myself."

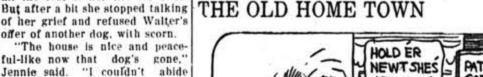
"You can try to make up for being cross about the dog by being thoughtful now. Jennie. Not forgetting how Mrs. Page likes her tea tray arranged, and other things."

"I'll do my best, Ma'am." Jennie replied meekly.

> Tomerrow-A Harrowing Situation.

A THOUGHT

For a thousand years in thy "The Mater takes it hard but it sight are but as yesterday when





By Stanley

THE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY DANCE AT HOOTSTOWN WAS A BIG SUCCE FIDDLER JAKE TRINDLE RETURNED HOME BARLY THIS MORNIN TWO BLACK EYES AND A BUSTED FIDDLE

MANISTIQUE "CHIEF" MEYERS WILL COME BACK FIVE-SUNDAY **PARTY IS TO MANISTIQUE** EAT SUCCESS He May Be Pursuad-Affair Delights e Crowd of Lo-

cal Folks.

DANIELSON

here. by no recent social affair by the Manistique Legion enjoyed or better ataway. than the community card n by the Legion at the

HThursday night, afford-Manistique folks the of making acquainrenewing old ones as shifted from table to n the throng of more than playing progressive

resident said: "I talkat that party that I taiked to for five years. rty certainly beats a for having a good social with an opportunity of con-

ion had been made to by that time. ables of five-hundred, pedd bridge, but the former most popular, and but three tables deo bridge.

Mrg. H. B. Williams, first; rs. J. C. Watson, Consola-D. -Yalmostein won first ridge, with the consolang to Miss Marion Bian-Mrs. Williams was tied big buck. trs. Fowler for first place, mes, and the tie was decida out of the cards. Prizes winners in each event were by Dr. A. R. Tucker, Ira

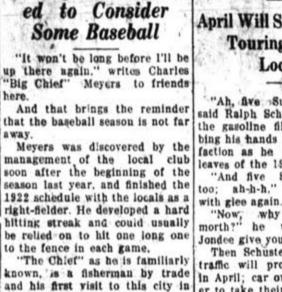
rd and J. J. Herbert. after eleven o'clock. was served at the tables, of sandwiches, collee te with plenty of all three had been provided, Lakeside,

with several cakes, and Frank Barnhart, of Escanaba, toe officiated at the cofallers the card players converal gallons of the de-

auxiliary, who had complete this city.

of the serving of the lunch, Walker, of White-Mr. Tom g ladies dressed in coldale was in the city Friday.

scoring assisted at the morning from New York and They were: Miss Hattle George Washington, disses Hovey, Peterson,



1922 schedule with the locals as a right-fielder. He developed a hard hitting streak and could usually be relied on to hit one long one to the fence in each game.

traffic will probably be opened the spring will be in the interests of the fishing business, though he will probably not be averse to some baseball talk, if any developments have taken place locally trips on Sunday. It takes gas to

runs cars, therefore: more cars Meyers also played football with the local Legion team during the short season last fall, where his weight stood him in good stead. Before returning to his home at Port Washington, Wisconsin for the winter, the big boy for a short time, and only cars also went deer hunting in this vicinity, and distinguished himself as a nimrod by being one of the that reason the station sales have first to report that he had selured tallen off to a large extent this

Like the coming of the birds, Meyers appearance in this city will mark the arrival of the spring. days.

CITY BRIEFS

Captain Pete Green of Baltimore, Maryland, is the guest of his ers, who recently announced a Two dishpans full of sister, Mrs. D. F. McCauley of

representing the Milwaukee Drug Co., spent Friday in the city. Mr. Enge, of Chicago, repre-

senting the J. B. Farwell Comaddition to the busy ladies pany of Chicago, spent Friday in

tumes who had attended L. Rosenthal returned Friday

Chicago where he went to purchase spring goods for his store. Friedolf Danielson returned Fish, McLaughlin and Thursday from Milwaukee where das maidens of the col- he transacted business this week.



"And five Sundays in July, Sisters will give their Carnival too; ah-h-h." and he chortled Dance. "Now, why this unseemly morth?" he was asked, "did Jondee give you a raise?" Then Schuster explained. Auto

in April; car owners will be eager to take their first rides out in the country to enjoy the early spring air, many of them are unable to get away from business on week days, so they take their tions.

more gas, and Sunday is generally the biggest day of the week here for gasoline sales. The wingram as usual. ter snow blanket has always placed a curb on the auto traffic here, sometimes stopping it altogether operating about town are using gasoline at the present time. For

winter, and that is why the pilot of the filling station's destiny looks forward to the coming of the summer months with five Sun-

Indications are that there will be further advances in the price

of gasoline in the next month or so, due to the upward trend of crude oil according to local dealslight raise in price, though it is not believed that the auto fuel

will climb to the heights that it has attained in the past. Purveyors of gasoline are able

to keep a check on every autoist. be he joy-rider, picnicker or tourer, as he leaves the city, for no cars go without gas, and usually the character and quantity of

the weather governs the number o ftimes the gas man turns the crank. Few cars remain idle in Manistique on Sunday, is their verdict.

Bowmans Soo to Be



Will See Gladstone Battle Here.

With prospects of the largest crowd of fans ever seen at a baskethall game in this city, everything is in readiness for the big nesday night, when the Pythian gameof the season tonight when Gladstone's high school men will meet the star Appleton quintet

The Ossawana Temple is noted in Manistique for the popularity fonght and hotly contested game, Whe doors of the Junior high and success of the entertainments they stage. For that reason, it is school gymnasium will be opened brought back a few knot-hole expected that there will be a at 7:45 o'clock and a prelimine memories. Of coursel can't say ready response to the invitations ary contest will be played by the that I was ever a .300 hitter of that I was ever a .300 hitter of the data of the olds day in Gladatone, in addition to the 'old-time hagin until 9:30 o'clock. This will nevertheless I knew he had a dance features, which are done give buginess men who are ardent in smoke ball because I could hear to special orchestra, music, the following of the the the test of the second to special orchestra, music, the followers of their home team, the it single all the way from box cars usual carnival stunts will be in-troduced, with paper favors, come time to keep their business houses in back of left field. And then troduced, with paper favors concrowds and still have a opportunifetti and special streamer decora-

be a great one.

Modern dances, of course, will the whistle-sounds. occupy the larger part of the pro-With two teams as evenly

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AMY BOLGER

WOOLEN PANTS DESTROYED ON FIRE FIGHTER

An amusing incident-to some -is told in connection with the took part. report of the fire which recently occurred at Whitedale, when the Bowman store was totally des-

troyed. While the fire was at its hot test last Saturday, Thomas Walker, a farmer living near Whitedale, also one of the volunteer firemen, elimbed to the roof of the adjacent building, a hotel. which was in danger, and applied water to the side of the building with the idea of preventing the

tonight. loss of the other building .- -Practically every available The heat became intense where seating space in the big gymna-Walker was working, but he stuck sium has been sold out and Gladto his post until the danger was stone tonight will be backed by a over, incidentally scorching hts delegation of fans only from this hair and eyebrows. city but also from Escanaba, Masonville, Rapid River and other

It was not until he came down, however, that bystanders noticed the most amusing feature of the affair, and the one that was not so amusing to Mr. Walker himself. He was wearing a pair of "Soo wool" pants. Subjected to

ORMSBY, ONE **NO OPPOSITION** TIME PLAYER' IN GLADSTONE That Gladstone is being depriv-ed of rightful publicity in the sport accounts of the appointment of "Red" Emmett Ormsby as new

umpire for the American baseball league, is told in a letter received **Official Notice Calling off** Largest Crowd of Season by John Mathy from Bab T. Bonlet now of Minneapolis, who play-ed with Ormsby when both were beginners on the Gladstone base-ball nine.

GLADSTONE

PRIMARY WILL

March 7 Election Re-

ceived By Clerk.

'To the City Clerk,

held in this county.

called for March 7.

party to Rapid River.

George E. Harvey."

Vote in April

However, the names of these

candidates will not go on the bal

RIDE VOTED.

of Scoutmaster Alguire

NOT BE HELD

Mr. Boulet, an enthusiastic baseball fan, now located in an insurance company with his father at Minneapolis, writes: "Friend John:

"In reading the sporting news George Harvey, Escanaba, county the other night I came across an clerk. in which promises to be a hard article about the appointment of The order was issued by Coun-

'Red' Ormsby as new umpire for y Clerk Harvey when at the exthe American league, which piration of the time set for filthat there was no opposition for School Commissioner, C. U. Woolpert, both candidates for re-election have no opposition, no can-didates from either party having open for the usual Saturday night again some of the young generafiled petitions. ty to be at the symnasium when but we old timers never forget The communication received by promising rookies in their day. Clerk Williamson reads: Still, I was disappointed in the ar

matched as Gladatone and Apple- tiele because in all fairness to the "Dear Sir-Upon expiration ton tonight's contest is certain to metropolis of the upper peningula of the time for filing petitions of ticle because in all fairness to the mentioned that he played with Appleton has an aggregation of mentioned that he played with crack players and a season's rec. Gladstone in hi searly days, and

PUPILS ARE high school teams in the state ANNOUNCED

entire season of victories and is regarded by sporting experts as a first rank contender for the championship of the upper peninsula. Ready For Anything

Coach Gordon has been workday as follows: ing his men hard this week and Seniors. they are in fine trim for any sort of a battle the Wisconsin quintet

Meryle Moore-A-B-A-A-B-B. Elizabeth Ward-A-A-B. George Empson-A-A-B-B.

Harold Bjorklund-A-A-A-B. John Foy-B-B-B-B. Aino Karjala-A-A-B-B. Bertha Anderson-A-A-B-B.

Sophomores. Alice Fox-B-B-B-A.

CARD OF THANKS.

To the many friends in Glad

CHIEF URGES MORE CAUTION AGAINST FIRES

SATURDAY, FEB. 24, 1928.

Phone 43

REPOBTER BLDG.

North Ninth St.

"When there is a fire, no matter how small it may appear, call, the department before the blaze gets beyond trouble. Take no chances. The fire department is maintained for your protection and you have a right to put in a call at any time there is any need.

This announcement was made, Friday by Fire Chief Raddant in a statement on the fire situation No primary election will be held in Gladstone March 7 of this in Gladstone during the winter months, and on the necessity for year, according to an official noadded caution during the next few tice received Friday by City Clerk Arthur L. Williamson from months. This statement was made in connection with the fact that the city had to pay only \$17 for volunteer firemen during the month of January, an exceptionally good record for the winter sea-

ing nominations it was found son; "The fire department is very the offices to be voted upon in grateful to the people of Gladeither party. Circuit Judge Ri- stone for the caution that has chard C. Flannigan, and County been taken in regards to fire hazards during the past winter months," said the chief. "There have been no serious fires and the chimney fires were reported in every case soon enough to permit the firemen to handle the blaze by use of small hand chemicals. "However, while we are grate-

ful for the care that has been taken it is proper at this time to "Dear Sir:--- Upon expiration I think the writer should have candidates for all offices. I find call attention to the fact that our greatest fire chances are for the that there is no opposition upon balance of the winter and come as a result of the chimneys being clogged up with soot after the firing durin gthe cold weather. any ticket for any office. Therefore you are hereby notified that primary election will not be For that reason we ask that a call be sent in at once for every blaze. Now is the time to be more The final date for filing of nocautious than ever and we are demination petitions expired last pending on the people of Glad-stone to heed the warning as they week and had there been opposition from any ticket the prihave during the past few months. mary election would have been

> WOMEN'S GYM CLASS MAY BE DROPPED

Unless the women of Gladstone turn out in larger numbers for the women gymnasium classes organized a few weeks ago, the REAL SUCCESS course will be discontinued, Miss Tecla Stryk, director, announced Friday. Thursday night's meet-One of the best times ever was ing was attended by but ten of the verdict of the Boy Scouts of the class and this number is not Troop Two after they returned sufficient to warrant continuance Thursday night from a sleigh ride of the instructions.

The classes covering as they The Scouts met at the Presbydo, drills, exercises, dancing, girl friends whom they were privi-leged to invite and rode to Rapid River in two sleighs, one in who went them in Gladstone terian church at 6 o'clock with

layed entering during the first

of the project is not given, or-

ganizers will be forced to drop

BANQUET AND

An important event in the ac-

tivities of the Pythian lodge will

be held Wednesday evening, Feb.

28 at the Pythian hall, when the

Knights of Pythias will hold their

Over 150 invitations have been

issued to members in Gladstone

and surrounding towns by George

Anderson, chancellor commander

and it is expected that practical-

The banquet will be followed

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kee are

Eli S. Eaton has arrived from

Manistique to spend the week

the proud parents of a son, born

Thursday night. Both mother and

nounced later;

business caller here yesterday. | end with his family here.

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annual banquet and roll call.

ROLL CALL

PYTHIANS PLAN

However, if more loyal support

classes.

the matter.

ord of five games won and one received his start there." lost. The Wisconsin outfit is runner-up in the Fox river valley HONOR ROLL tournament in which the best Gladstone thus far has had an

may put up. The regular. Glad-

stone lineup will start the game

PERSONALS

neighboring places.

Honor roll students in the Bladstone high school who lead the entire school in high standard class work were announced Principal C. C. Strickland by Fri

lots at the April election at which time the city and township officers Aleene Huttord-B-B-A-A-B-A. will be voted upon. Olive Jachor-B-B-B.

SCOUT SLEIGH Grace Smith, A-A-B-B-B.

Edith Jackson-A-B-A-A-A Bisie Nylund-A-B-B-B-A.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregor McGrere no charges for the and a fee of 35 cents gor have moved to the city from Steuben ,and will make their nly charged the players at home on Elk street.

will undoubtedly result in parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hal- on the west side, near the M. and mmunity programs by visit to his old home in Sweden. highway. post in the near future.

e Men Attacked

Vith Bowling Bub al new addicts to the sport

ing have been noted among t citizens here this week. ing the wide interest taken game here. Among the late s who promise to bebowlers are: Sib Ru-Ernie Krause of this city. ore man; William J. sthietic director at the

bl, and Ira Crawford. e of these men have at little bowling in their to a day or so ago, when ree came together by chance s few games at the here.

the start, they readily Futter, but improved as Drogre

they probably have the ha-

THETAINS FRIENDS um Mueller enter wkins, who is visiting still very painful. refreshments were following guests: J. Ward, C. Marks,

kson. Hawkins and Poultney, formerly a this city, visited old while on a business is week.

E VOTERS. mounce to the voters of Manistique that I for the office of at the Republican March 7th. Relating to of that office I realize copie expect and de-tected I will give my to execute the duties with credit to myself to know whatever you to know whatever you to for me by your vote the I will thank you and

respectfully yours, NNA FRANKOVICH. 1819-49-61

> UNCEMENT er of Manis

ANNA LONG. 3325-51-12

winter established a Chevrolet agency in this city, will in a few Mrs. Oscar Johnson, of Waucoss of this Legion kegan, illinois, is visiting her days occupy their new quarters

of other unusual and sey, while Mr. Johnson makes a L. S. depot, and on the state trunk Miss Merle Atkinson, 'of)

Thompson underwent an operahave been using the space at the tion for appendicitis Thursday Bouschor barn on Walnut street, alternoon at the Rutidege Hospiwhere some of their cars have been on display. Work is now

Mrs. Herbert Cutler left Thursprogressing on the remodeled Osday night for a visit in Chicago. Earl' Schofield, of the J. B. S.mpson Company here, left this terhaut garage building, where their new quarters will be. Demonstrations are being mad

ties on the north side of the peninsula, in the interests of his Cook's Monologue business. He was accompanied by Hit of Performance

Stanley B. Carylon moved his family this week to his new restdence in the J. A. Roberg residence on Manistique avenue. Mr. program at the high school, made Roberg having left for Hermania no mention of the work of Charles dence on Manistique avenue. Mr. ville to conduct a meat market, a Cook, monologuist of the first business with which he is fami-

has been experiencing a severe case of blood poisoning, which is dramatic ability. As a result of no wimproving under medical his performance Thursday, it is

contracted during Mr. Ekberg's be called on often in the future to stay in the south this winter, entertain the high school folks to the fact that there are roadwhere he received a slight infec-

tion, which steadily became ternoon at her home on into a case of blood poisoning. worse, and this week developed noring her sister. Taough improving, the injury is

injury was reported as progessing

tense pain, te took his injury in

moved about with little assistance. Mr. Carl Krause left yesterday for Milwaukee where he will visit

severe colds. several days at Gould City. city in about four weeks.



week for Munising and other ci- dally by Roy Bowman.

on the Washington's Birthday

liar, having operated a market afternoon's entertainment. **Oharile** made a decided hit with Charles Ekberg, Cedar street.

tion, and demonstrated a natural

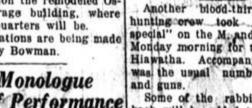
care. It was thought to have been

Bert Seaman, who came here Rutledge hospital here, and the lowing his return trom Alaska,

man's stoicism on the train ride

the far north.

leatives. From there he will go to Wauwatosa and Chicago, Mr. Krause expects to return to the



In yesterday's Press, comment

water, and really headliner of the his ten-minute humorous recitaof bunny, using only the legs and

best stew. indicated that young Charlie will

here.

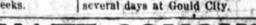
Alaska to Alabama Is Quite a Journey

From Alaska to Alabama is the from Hunt Spur with a broken jump made in extremes of climate log Thursday night, received by Joseph Brassel, who, after prompt surgical attention at the visiting relatives in this city fol-

left Tuesday for Alabama to visit favorably yesterday. Train con- his brother, and also his father, ductors commented on Mr. Sea- an aged Civil war veteran who is residing with the son in Alabama to this city. Though suffering in- this winter.

Returning matter-of-fact manner, and Joseph Brassel will prepare to return again to the snow and ice of

> Mr. and Mrs. William Mueller are confined to their home by Mrs. Herbert Cutler is spending



OBSTINATE COUGHS

When resistance is lowered and you come down with a cold that runs into an obstinate cough, your

trouble is more than surface deep. You need

ly absorbed tonic-nutrient, mixed with your blood to nourish and enable you to get a fresh hold on str For nearly fifty years Scott's has been helping the exclusive grade of cod fiver oil used in Gent's Londitor in the Income 5. & J. Frances." made in Norway and refered in our own American Aborniories. "It is a grammine of purity and paint billy manifester. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N.J.

in Their New Home the table had become so scoreh-Miss Florence Scott, who has been visiting friends in Gladstone Bowman Brothers, who this "fell to plecest when Mr. Walked that the trousers practically er came down, a rather embarrasleave Sunday for her home in

sing occurrence for him. His eyebrows will grow back on, but his trousers will not.

Hanock, Wis. Miss Scott was fermerly instructor of music in the Gladstone schools. Miss Gertrude Schustarich. who has been ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schustarich, Michigan avenue, is EXPEDITION

reported to be improving and will be able to resume her duties at PUSHES OFF the Reporter office the early part hunting orew took the arabbit

special" on the M. and L. S. train Monday morning for the wilds of Hiawatha. Accompanying them, was the usual number of dogs

Some of the rabbits brought aba, is reported to be recovering. back will be added to the 60 of Dwyer Mackin has returned last week, which are held in cold from a business trip to Green

storage for the monster K. P. Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Sword "booyaw" banquet next Tuesday. using more than a hundred are confined to their home, Michpounds of the choicest portion of igan avenue and Twelfth street, with influenza. he rabbit meat.

Mrs. Joseph Sawyer_is serious-After dressing the results of the first hunt, it was found that there by ill at her home, Wisconsin avewould be more than sixty pounds nue. M. D., Melland, of Sault Ste

Marie, Ont., was a business visifleshy portions that make the tor here Friday. Lawrence Van Danaker has re-

The use of snow shoes in the turned to his home at St. Paul woods is no longer necessary, due after visiting friends here. Emery LaLonde has left for

position.

ways now available throughout ron Mountain where he has taken the woods, and the hunters have only to wait on them for the dogs position. to bring up the game.

New Sister's Home Almost Completed

Next summer will see the comletion of the St. Francis Sister's with her parents here. Miss Mott home here, and the edifice that is at present holding a responsi-promises to be on the city's most ble position as bookkeeper for the wood cemetery. attractive residence structures. Sable Store and Office Fixture attractive residence structures. The home was designed by company of that city. of Green Bay, architects that are Son Born to Mr. Manistique.

noted for beauty and practicabili-ty of the buildings they design. In the modern basement will be

he usual storage rooms, boller rooms, and space for produce storage. On the first floor in the kitchen, dining room, communiand two music rooms at the front

o fithe home. The upstairs is given over to bedrooms. Of the first floor rooms, the this city, and is well known here. community room promises to be Both mother and baby are doing o fthe home. The upstairs is given

unusually pleasant and attractive. nicely. with a large bay window at one alde

and relatives.

J. W. Carter is confined to his one with an attack of the grippe. Funeral of Infant

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roberg and amily left Wednesday afternoo

Funeral services for the infant erg has business interests. larvey Beingflie, of Perkins visiting Triends here, to ob

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Le Burn were held Friday attern at All Saints' church, the F O. J. Bennett officiating. The b was born Thursday and lived a few hours. Interment was m Mits Frances Balley has arrivo rom Sault Ste Marie, Mich. visit friends here. in Fernwood cemetery.

charge thes and expressions of sympathy in this, our dark hour of sorrow, and the other in charge of Donald Campbell and Bebe Biddlecomb, for the past few weeks, will thanks.

assistant scout masters. Upon their arrival at Rapid J. V. Clark Mrs. O. B. Carlson River they were the guests of the Girl Scouts there who under the Mrs. Kelly direction of their leaders, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Locke Robert McPaerson and Mrs. Todd Mr. and Mrs. Hood. 3541-35-11.

Ewald, served a hot supper to the boys and their guests. A program Foresters Will which was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone followed the supper. The Gladstone Scouts upon

Meet Wednesday their return voted their Rapid

Another blood-thirsty rabbit of the week. unting orew took the grabbit Mrs. Joseph Weingartner left Lodge, No. 186., Catholic Order ers and asked that a vote of foresters, will be held Wed. thanks be extended to them for londay morning for the wilds of will visit friends.

Miss Ellen Swanson, who sub-mitted to an operation Friday at the St. Francis hospital, Escan-ganization and every member is CAME TO GAME TONIGHT urged to be present.

League Will Hold A curtain raiser for the big ly that number loyal members will Appleton - Gladstone basketball attend the event.

Baked Sale Today game will be played tonight at \$:30 o'clock by the Manistique by an entertainment and dancing. Members of .the Epworth and Gladstone's girls' teams. Miss the program for which will be an-League of the Alice Memorial Florence Ladd of Escanaba will Methodist Episcopal church will referee. The Gladstone line will conduct a baked sale today at the be Violet Struble, captain, Elsie Dehlin drug store. Home made Wolfe, Lucille Budzis, Marie Cargoodles of various kinds will be on, Eva Swenson, Grace Hood,

Idelle Harrington, on sale and it is expected that the league members will have a large Johnson, Betty Ward. patronage. W. Knorr, of Marguette was a

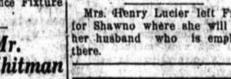
JOSEPHINE BURM Josephine Burm, two day old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis

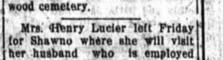
Burm, 1212 Minnesota Avenue, Thomas_ Maylor has left for Gladstone, passed away at a lo ron Mountain where he will take cal hospital Friday morning. The body was taken to the Allo Fun-Miss Theima Mott, daughter of eral Home and prepared for bur-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mott, is ex- ial.

pected to arrive about March 1 Funeral services were hold from Detroit for a vacation visit Friday at two . o'clock at All pected to arrive about March 1 Saints' church, Rev. O. J. Bennett

and Mrs. Whitman

Friday Afternoon





Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Whitman, CLASSIFIED ADS. of Detroit, are the happy parents of a son born February20, accordin gto word received in Gladstone For Sale-Lot 56 feet by 140 Friday. Mrs. Whitmah was form feet. Cement side walk in front.

Surrounded by fence. Chesp if taken at once. Inquire 1514 Wis., Ave. 3540-54-7L

WANTED-Kitchen girl. Apply at Glad stone Hotel. G3542-55-31 The building will soon be ready sor plumbers. Bud Ledstrand returned, to his home at Marquette Thursday, fol-lowing a visit here with friends

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MR. AND MRS. J. A. Mc-GEE AND PAMILY. 3548-55-11

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SATURDAY, FEB. 24, 1923

THIS GOOP GOT WIRES CROSSED HAD WRONG GIRL 'Mule' Romance Hits

Rocks With .Denver Jag.

Denver-Moonshine is the mir-

cle worker of the age. It will make you think you're cake enter when you're only It makes alleys look like

It makes you think you're ssing your own girl when you're queening it with some-hired girl.

least this much was learned lice court here when Earl was brought before Mastrate Henry Bray on a charge of drunkeness and was asked to explain how he got that way.

Met Her at Dance frown was arrested at Colfax aue and Cook street.

"He was so drunk he couldn't stand up," the arresting officer testified in court. "He kept say-ing something about his best girl feeding him."

Whereupon the judge called upon Brown to explain.

According to the young man's estimony, he met a Capitol Hill girl at a dance, became interested at sight, and succeeded in ob-taining her address. She asked him to call some evening, he said. But he met up with some of his male acquaintances before setting dut for Cook street. A bottle of moonshine was part of the par-ty and the result was disastrous

"I got off the car at Cook street all right, Judge," he said, "but somehow I started down one of the alleys , thinking it was a street. There was a number on a back door that I thought was the one I wanted. You know some of those swell houses are all fixed up in back, so if looks as if they had two fronts, and some of those alleys are wonderful.

"I knocked on the door and a girl answered. I thought she was the one I had met at the dance. was hungry, judge, so the first thing I did was to ask her for something to eat. She got out a cake."

you cut yourself a piece ' the court questioned. "She cut the cake, judge." "Just a minute, ndw, judge,

the arresting officer broke in smiling. The hired girl told me it was

pie she gave him." What was this stuff you had

in drinking?" asked the court. Just moonshine, judge, Brown answered.

"And you weren't drunk?" "I just had a couple of drinks. "Twenty and costs."

JABOT DRAPERIES.

THREE'S A CROWD, SAYS HUBBY

police station and enfered a formal complaint of disorderly conduct. Now he says he'll sue for divorce. roads were so bad at the time **Garden Bay News**

Jos. Lambert had a somewhat came in to the party on skis." He humiliating, though humorous, could not bring other members accident when passing the Henry of the family because the snow is born old sow contested the right to get in or out with a team. of way. The track was only wide one at a time and Mrs. Pig had gathering she attended on Sunday the impression that she had the was the first such she has attendprior right. In her indignation at ed since she was hurt so seriously

the efforts of Mr. Lambert to in the automobile accident at Mamonopolize the track, she placed sonville last April. herself under the cutter and turned it and the driver completely over. Mr. Lambert was not get frozen.

not hurt and after he got on his feet again, turned back the cut- the council chambers on Satur- who was returning there to conter and shook the snow from his day night. Not a very big crowd tinue his employment. garments, he was in a frame of was present. The following vilmind to see the humor of the inci- lage officers were nominated withdent, and laugh, like lots of us in out opposition:

President, Harry Bailey, secre-(Garden have done, at his expense. Captain Hansen stopped off in tary, Ed Bureau; treasurer, Henry Garden a few minutes today on Guthier; Trustees for 2 years, Ben his way to Fairport. He was re- Casper, Theodore Hazen and Fred

WEATHER HITS LUMBER ONTPUT

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metal reduction in produc tion, as a result of severe were r. featured the lumber indus last week, says the America Lumberman, Chicago. The indus-try throughout the Pacific Northwest and the Inland Empire wa paralyzed as a result of heavy snowfalls, freezing weather and blizzards. As that whole section was blanketed by two ho ten feet of snow, logging camps were closed down everywhere. It may require a long time before this snow is cleared away, and the woods are dried out enough to become passable, so a log shorts age is again threatening. Transportation also was utterly demorlized, stopping shipments. Reports from the west Coast intimate that it probably will be some weeks before the lumber industry there can again attain normal in all departments. Production has also been re-

duced in the southern hardwood and pine producing territories as a result of snows, heavy rains, and floods ,while North Carolina pine and other southwestern mills are similarly handicapped.

Demand for all the principal woods meanwhile remains strong. exceeding normal by a good margin and being greatly in excess of output. On account of the heavily overbc ked condition of the mills, which has caused many of them to withdraw wholly from

cancer hospial.

Delphos La Motte walked over then current. Unfilled orders at from his camp near isabella and 132 mills associated with the spent the week-end with his wife West Coast Lumbermen's Associ-Kenneth Gross, Chicago salesman, told police he returned unexpectedly from Indianapolis and found his wife, Catherine, 24, shown, at Puffy Creek. here, in their apartment with another man. Gross took both to the Joseph Boyer, recently reported

as very sick, is feeling a little betoutput. ter. A number of "men and teams

hauling a car load of flour, feed, etc., from Cooks last Friday and Saturday, experienced considerthat she thought it advisable to Saturday, experienced consider-postpone. She waited and got able difficulty on account of the tired of waiting. Mr. McNally

La Vigne farm recently. A stub- piled so big that it is impossible home here on Wednesday from Green Bay, where he had under-Mrs. Gaffney- is still improving gone an operation for appendienough to permits the passage of and is able to be out a little. The citis.. While not by any means strong he is improving as well as can be expected. His physicians warn him that he will be unable to do any steady work for some months.

John Christensen went to Nah-Who was it that saw that robin? We hope the poor thing does The village caucus was held in

SAVES MILLIONS

George Baka, descendant of ancient Hawailan warriors, singlehanded frustrated attemps of two bandits to loot the Hawalian territorial treasury of millions.

the market and most of the others to accept only such business as they have definite prospects of being able to ship, fit is becom-

ing increasingly difficult to place orders. Unfilled orders Feb. 9 in Fairfield county, 0. 72 years at mills subscribing to the Southago today. ern Pine Association totaled 3,-

649,225 feet per mill, or the equivalent of five and one-half leans, 71 years ago today weeks' production at the rate

ation exceeded 700,000,000 feet. equal to eight weeks' of normal

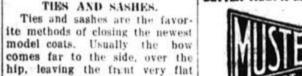
and straight. Even the short

coats follow this formula.

Prices are genrally steady at

but several scarce and popular items, especially in softwoods, have shown further advances as a result of the interference with production by bad weather, so mustard plaster. that the upward tendency is still strongly in evidence. Unless a prompt resumption of normal operations becomes possible, higher

sage it in gently with the finger tips. You will be delighted to see how quickly it brings relief.



1673-Medfield, Mass., was surprised by Indians; 18 men, women and children massacred. women and children massacred. 1803—Execution of Colonel Despard for plotting to assassin-ate Ring George III. 1805—Davis Tod, governor of Ohio, born at Toungstown, O. Disd there. Nov. 10 1868. 1855—Roman Catholic diocese of London, Onicrio, was establish-red

AVE NEWS 1

TODAY'S ANSIVERSARIES.

1865 A body of Contederate avalry, under Lieut. McNeil, dashed into Cumberland, Va., surprised the Union pickets and carried off Generals Kelly and Crook.

1891-Funeral of General Wiliam T. Sherman held at St Louis.

1898--Irish Home Rule bill as introduced by the Government apt proved by the Irish party.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

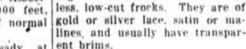
Dr. Edouard G. Deville, Surevor-General of Canada, born in France, 74 years ago today. Otto H. Kahn, eminent New York banker and financier, born at Mannheim, Germany, 56 years ago today.

Henry W. Kiel, who has served ten years as mayor of St. Louis, born in St. Louis, 51 years ago to-

day Thomas Sterling, United States senator from South Dakota, born

Brander Mathews, noted author and educator, born in New Or

HATS FOR EVENING. Evening hats are said to be the rage in Paris, work with sleeve-



the levels rocently established.

For Cold on the Chest 'Musterole is easy to apply and it does not blister like the old-fashioned

Musterole is a clean; white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Simply mas-

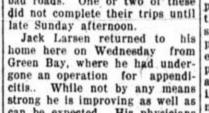
Get-Musterole at your drug store. 35 & 65c, jars & tubes; hospital size, \$3.



Jiggs and Maggie Spark Plug Katzenjammer Kids Polly Boob McNutt Tillie Down On the Farm Little Jimmy



Printed in full colors, besides "Krazy Kat" and Tad's "For Better or Worse" in the City Life Section. All the headliners of the world's Sunday comics-both quality and quantity. They appear only in the Detroit



ma, yesterday with a load of model coats. Usually the bow dressed meat and butter. He was comes far to the side, over the accompanied by Joseph St. Peter.

bad roads. One or two of these

prices all around appear likely. as demand, besides rapidly cleaning up surplus stocks, is accumulating.





Almost Six Months **Behind the TIMES!**

Imitations of the greateight-page colored comic section of The Sunday Times are announced, but the market for REAL comic pages was dornered six months ago. Present day announcements of other Sunday papers attest most conclusively the ever increasing popularity of A merica's Fastest Growing Newspar er-

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ections of Father Send Boy in Denver Romance to Jail.

evr-On what was to have their wedding morning. Lord, 20 year old apprenirse and former student at Iniversity of Colorado, and Webb, 19 year old Coldra-cricultural college student of the cashier of the First anal bank of Fort Collins. themselves in the Denver fail, the victims of parental against their proposed

1 o'clock Tuesday morning. e Sylvia hotel. Fourteenth Champa streets, Detectives and Burns arrested the e at the behest of the boy's , who objects to his son's inge until he completes a used course at the University Isconsin.

Boy in Fiancee's Room

bb was taken into custody in firl's room, where the officers awaited several hours for his turn from Golden, where he topping at the Kappa Sigma naternity house. It was at a pro-sed early morning conference there Miss Lord, her fiance and arrangements for the wed-

The detectives sat down to were to be completed. er a whirlwind courtship alsh began three months ago, ed with friends, whom the police aded by a proposal from month ago, the couple orado School of Mines. They from Fort Collins on Sun- placed the young man under ar-They came to Denver, planto marry Sunday night. ring the objection of Webb's ats to a hasty marriage, Love At First Sight Lord persuaded him to

the wedding until Mon-

Monday she put it off until eday. And on Tuesday the in- band. At that time her father. ce of the police put it off who is a retired merchant folitely. In the city jall, the moved to Fort Collins with his father, according to the family. In the First National bank , believes he will have time and at the agricultural college ect and realize that a coleducation and eventually a Webb. They were introduced and are far better than a has- the mutual interest each had in arriage which may be repent-L leisure. fatuation.

Hunted by Police a Sunday the police had searching Denver for the They finally found Miss at St. Joseph's hospital. at the Sylvia hotel late Mon-

rd at the Sylvia hotel late Monand not knowing she was

She-I wonder what Sir Walter idressing the minions of the Raleigh said to the oneen when Miss Lord told her late call- he put his coat down for her?



Is Major Robert Connor, lumber king and thrice mayor of Marshfield, Wis., also Robert Brown, salesman of Milwaukee? Interest is added to the question by the fact that Connor is married and the father of two children; while Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown have three children. Connor and Mrs. Brown, formerly Miss Bertha Gertler, a stenographer of Marshfield, have been arrested charged with illicitly living together. They, as well as Mrs. Connor, deny the charges. Hearing is set for March 5. Pictures show Major Connor, Mrs. Brown and the Browns' home.

Three Identify

al of his friends that the call with some friends almost any moment.

> wait. At 1 o'clock Webb appearpersons today identified the body it were the devil. believe to be students at the Colof the nude and mutilated man found ten days ago near Geneva, rest and escorted him to the city Ill., as that of Samuel Floyd Haw-

It was a case of love at first

Mich., father of young Hawkins, sight, according to Miss Lord. Until six months ago she had to Geneva in an effort to deternever seen her prospective hus- mine whether the body is that of ghost was doomed to play forhis son HIS BUSY SEASON.

A man with all the earmarks she had occasion to meet young of a laborer was smoking thoughtfully and watching a large building in process of construction. the other soon ripened into an in-Being shorthanded, a foreman ap-Miss Lord is strikingly pretty. proached and asked:

"Hey, you, want a job?" Until a few weeks ago she was "Yes." was the reply. "but I in training in the nurses' school can only work in the mornings." "Aw shucks! Why can't you

HIGH-STEPING

"Well," the man explained. "every afternoon I got to carry a banner in the unemployment par-

work all day?"

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KILLED CHUM?

PRINCE'S WIFE BORN IN FAMED **GHOST CASTLE** Betrothal of Duke of

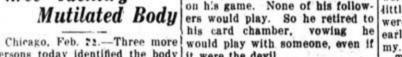
York Recalls Legend of "Haunts."

BY MILTON BRONNER. London.-If Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, who will soon be the bride of the Duke of York and may some day become Queen of England, moves to Buckingham Palace she will carry with her the spell of Glamis Castle, ancient Scottish home of her ances-

It will add another chapter to the ever-growing fairy tale which has become legend. Should Lady Elizabeth become dreamy and go into a reverie or have strange fits of absorption, her friends will blame it on the old castle. For it's a haunted place peppled by ghosts of dead kings. It ski, 13, of Hillside, a suburb of has secrets that go back to the Chicago, was captured by police fourtenth century. It was there while hiding in railroad 'yards. that the Macbeth of Shakespeare Photo shows Rutkowski after his

killed Banquo and King Duncan. capture. Mighty Card Player.

But the secret that is most came pounding at Glamis Castle often imparted, although it is for shelter. They were seeking portion of illness that has consupposed to be known to only to escape from their enemies. three persons at a time-the Strathmore, his heir and the fac- chamber where he said they tion! tor who takes care of the placetor who takes care of the place-concerns one Duke of Brushface. would be safe from harm and from all attempts at search. The He was a mighty card player. One Sunday night he insisted up-



Soon came a loud knocking at the castle gates and a stranger wrapped in a red cloak demanded kins, of Chicago. They were the admission. He was conducted to second trio to so identify the man. the master's card room. Together Robert Hawkins, of Kalamazoo, they played all night. Shortly afterwards the earl died. Then arrived here tonight and will go nightly the servants heard sounds in the card room. The earl's ever with the devil. The door to the room was bolted, barred and

closed forever. But there is another yarn about the secret room which goes back still further in time. Always At War.

In ancient Scotland rival noble families and their retainers were always at war with each other One dark night the leader of one of these clans, with all his men,

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Patrick Connors of Mc-

here yesterday.

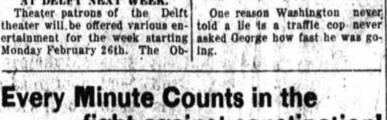
AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELET. night of the week's visit in Es-A wholesome comedy of family canaba will present William Collife in America, is "Clarence," with Wallace Reid, Agnes Ayres and May McAvoy, which will close its stay at the Delft today. The picture conveys a fine message cago, Boston and Phiadelphia ler's exciting and fascinating without being a preachment and honored this success with a full it has pleased large crowds dur- year's run. In each of above ing its stay here. It is packed full cities. Another New York sucof laughs from beginning to end. cess of recent runs will be "The Blind Youth." Al H. Woods' im-

AT THE STRAND. mensely pleasing bed room farce May McAvoy and Bruce Gorden will be put on during the week, in, "Forbidden Valley," the "Up in Mabel's Room." "Nighty Strand attraction for the closing Night," "Golden Days," "Nothing days of the week, has proven a But the Truth" and others will be popular offering with patrons of on view during the week of the that theater. The story is located Obrecht Sisters Stock Company's in Kntucky and it contains plenty visit to the Delft. Vaudeville and of comedy and thrills. Chapter musical numbers will be present-Eleven of "Buffalo Bill," also is ed between acts and change at each performance. on the program.

AT DELFT NEXT WEEK.

recht Sisters Stock Company and Famous Lady Orchestra will be housed at the above theater for seven nights, and - on the first



fight against constipation!

on you, and your system is wide dangerous toxic poisons; it puts open to 90% of human ailments. you back on schedule time with-

The earl admitted them and

the secret of Glamis.

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dittle band of fleeing warriors earl had likewise been their ene- will do what no other food can raisin bread, macaroons, pan-

The room where they met their slow death by hunger and thirst also became their inviolate tomb. It was one of several dungeons always kept locked.

But which one it was-that is

Charged with shooting and

killing his 13-year-old chum,

Walter Melowitz, during a card

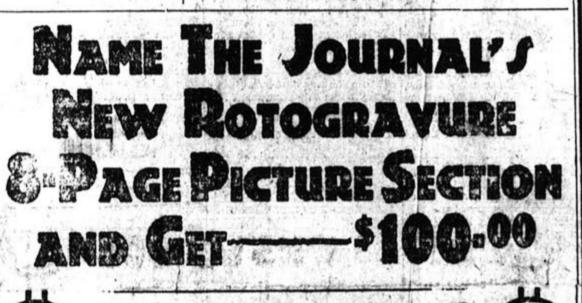
game argument, Robert Rutkow-

Statistics show that to be the pro- out irritation or discomfort! stipation for a starting point. Bran each day in some form! Pills and cathartics are as dan- Try it as a cereal sprinkled over holder of the title of Earl of led them into a deep dungeon gerous to the system as constipa- your favorite hot or cold cereal Your physician will recom- the latter case, add two tablemend Kellogg's Bran, because it spoonfuls for each person and

giant locks were turned; bolts is nature's own relief from con- mix with the regular cereal and were fastened; bars put up. The stipation. It is scientifically pre- cook as uspal. Mutilated Body ers would play. So he retired to were penned up forever. The manity from constipation and it lous made into mutfins, popovers, Kellogg's Bran is simply delic-

do! It will give overy sufferer cakes, etc. Recipes are on every permanent relief if it is eaten package! For health's sake get regularly—at least two table-spoonfuls daily; as much with ly. All grocers.

First-class hotels and clubs each meal in chronic cases! Kellogg's Bran is wonderful in serve Kellogg's Bran in individits natural, positive action. It ual packages. Ask for it at your sweeps and cleanses and purifies restaurant. Adv.



Every Minute Counts in the

Once let constipation get a grip [the bowel tract; it scours out the

Don't delay eating Kellogg's or cook it with hot cereals. In



Miss Eva Cousineau who employed at the Fair Store has ecovered from a recent seige of Mrs. Alixis Patenande of Iron River is a guest at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tully, So. 12th street. Frank Kidd returned to Chi-cago after a visit at his 'home

Miss Irma Flath of Duluth is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Drush, So. 13th St. Mrs. A. J. Kirstin is visiting at

filwaukee.

Miss Anna Wainstrath of Inliana, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ross Gosnell.

Mrs. George Sharkey of Lathrop was a visitor here yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mousseau and son Edmund Dale left for Ish-

peming, where they will make their home. C. Arthur Anderson was in

Menominee yesterday on a brief business trip, where he bought Lloyd Baby carriages for the

Thomas Wilkinson is ill at his home, south 13th street.

Mrs. G. Braat of Green Bay returned to her home after visiting at the home of Mrs. A. Engels at Bark River.

Miss Hilda Ahlin of Bark River was a brief visitor here yester-

Mrs. Louise Dahm of Marinette returned to her home after a brief isit here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rehnquist are the parents of baby boy, born at St. Francis hospital,

Mrs. Wm. Cory returned to her home at Powers after visit-ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fisher.

Mrs. F. T. Noonan left yester-day for Menominee, where she will do some fraternal work with the Capitola and Royal Camps of the R. N. A.

C. Emery Snyder left for from Mountain Friday on a business

Mrs. A. J. Voelker and two children of Defiance were visitors here yesterday.

The Misses May Booth, Mar-garet Brown and Genevieve Man-neback of the Fair Store are on the sick list.

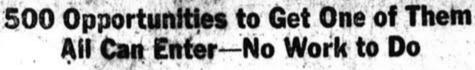
Mrs. Dottie Truckey, who has been sick with the grippe, is re-covering.

Mrs. Lawrence Feldhausen who has been reported sick for the last ten days is much improved.

Little Roland Truckey who ha ill with the fla is on the road to recovery.

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