# CHALLENGE OF DEMOCRATS ACCEPTED

DEMOCRATS DETER-MINED TO FORCE ISSUE NOW.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

Washington, Jan. 31.-President Coolidge's political future has become wrapped up in the Teapot Dome controversy. There no longer is any question from the action of his friends both inside and outside of Congress that upon the steps he takes in the immediate future will depend to large extent the opportunities he has for nomination and elec-

Whether the issue is big enough to force the defeat of the Republican party at the polls it is of course too early to say but the nervous activity of the Republican leaders indicates that they will leave no stone unturned to prevent the Teapot Dome affair from achieving an exaggerated importance politically.

To date the supporters of President Coolidge feel he has handled an awkward situation well nd that his selection of Thomas Gregory, former attorney general in the cabinet of a Democratic president, together with Silas H. Strawn, Republican, is a shrewd move.

But these two men will only inestigate the criminal features of the case-whether there has been corruption. They have no right to pass upon the competence or incompetence of the secretary of the navy or the attorney general in Mr. Coolidge's cabinet. The mere fact that the attorney general is not considered an unprejudiced prosecutor, according to the viewpoint of the Democrats, and that Mr. Coolidge has appointed special counsel has simply given the Democrats more ammunition for their bombardment of the Republican adminis-

The Big Question. Almost everywhere in Washington that one goes the Teapot Dome Scandal is being discussed and the questions usually asked relate entirely to the effect of the controversy on Mr. Coolidge's chaptes of election if he is nominauld. At first in the Senate debare there was an effort to drag Mr. Coolidge into the affair by pointing out that he sat at cabinet meetings under President Harding and must have been in a position to utter a protest TRAIN CREW against the making of the oil The president has let it be known that he has no recollection of cabinet discussion but that if it took place the consideration given was quite casual. Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, in his report to President Harding speaks of frequent eabinet discussion but it is possible, of course, that Mr. Coolidge was absent as it will be recalled that he accepted many speaking engagements as vice

unable to accept. But the answer given to the charge that Mr. Coolidge was jointly responsible for what was indicated here tonight. done is that he did not know of any irregularity and that the dethe Senate, over which body he here, will now be forthcoming. was presiding officer, did not conclusively prove any irregularity. Senator Lenroot, Republican

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#### British Consul In Detroit 16 Years Resigns

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Jan. 31-Howard Meredith, British consul in Detroit for 16 years, has been notifled that his resignation, thrice 12:30 o'clock p. m. today withofficial statement issued by the late British consul at Czernowitz,

Mr. Meredith was appointed by Ambassador Bryce, about 16 are retiring in disorder and it is ban representing commercial interests here, doing much to further trade relations dad, 20 miles west of Vera Cruz, between the United States and Canada and England. Canada and England.

#### Stokes Case Again Delayed For Trial Saskatchewan To

Chicago, Jan. 31-The against W. E. D. Stokes, millionaire hotel man of New York. attorney, and five others, charg-Daniel F. Nugent, a New York

# BOUND TO MIX Senate Adopts Walsh Naval Oil Lease Resolution LOCKWOOD ON CIDING LINE

OIL ARGUMENT Man Undergoes Frightful Experience In N. Y. Subway CENTERED ON

ESCAPES WITH LIFE BUT HE'S NERVOUS WRECK

Falls From Train Amid Terrible Dangers 1 4 1

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Jan. 31-The shudder many visitors to New York feel when their trains go burrowing into the dark subterranean lanes that filter into the Grand Central terminal became a horrifying reality for Martin V. Tracy, a millinery salesman, of Mount Vernon, N. Y. He escaped death but suffered a general physical collapse and his nerves were badly shattered.

Tracy was passing from moking car to a coach last night when from some unaccountable cause, he was thrown to the ground. For a while he was unconscious. When he awoke was passing and almost touching; him; that he was within inches of the electrically charged third rail; that he couldn't rise, and that all was impenetrably black about him-he thought was a nightmare.

Screaming With Fear. Cautious lest he touch the third rail, Tracy gained his feet and found his arm had been broken. Staggering half dazed along the tracks, he screamed until his voice and strength failed. Every few minutes blinding headlights warned him of an aproaching train.

"Once," he said, describing his experience, "I jumped just in time to dodge one train and look over-my shoulder to see another approaching on the track to which I had jumped. I stood in

between as thin as I could." Between trains Tracy used two packages of paper matches in a futile attempt to attract attention When these had been exhausted. he said he ran up the track "zigzagging from one line to another, sometimes guessing wrong, and howling like a scared baby." At one o'clock this morning he was noticed staggering about in the tunnel and firemen got him out with ladders.

#### BATTLES TO RELIEVE TOWN

(By The Associated Press.)

Northport, Mich., Jan. 31 .-- A train crew and shovellers recruited from the ranks of anxious villagers of Northport, with a locomotive and snow plow succeeded late this afternoon in clearing the right of way on the Leelanau president which Mr. Harding was Transit Company line between ous dissolution of the diet today here and Traverse City, and trains Unusual and thorough precauon this line will begin running on

Coal and other necessities, the lack of which had begun to cause bates to which he listened in grave concern among residents The highways continue, how-

ever, to be in such condition as to haul in supplies by sleigh and the opening of the railway branch is regarded as delivery from might have been real suffering.

#### Federals Expect Fight At Soledad

(By The Associated Press.) Mexico City, Jan. 31-General Urbalejo, heading the federal vanguard, occupied Orizada at war department.

The forces of the rebel General Sanchez, the statement adds, then has believed the way is open to Vera England's Cruz, with the possibility of resistance being offered at Solestated, the revolutionary; army will be divided.

## Hold Referendum

(By The Associated Press.) Regina, Sask., Jan. 31-The ed with conspiracy to defame province of Saskatchewan will liquor scrutinized thoroughly by Galveston \_ 56 Salt Lake \_ 24 Postmaster General New, with Stokes' wife from whom he redecide the liquor question by rethe agents, who will report their Grand Rapids 30 S'n Francisco 48 Secretary Mellon's acquiescence, cently unsuccessfully attempted ferendum, it was stated in the findings to Washington where of Jacksonville\_ 52 Soo, Mich. \_ 14 ordered discontinued in 17 middle a second time to obtain a divorce, speech form the throne at the ficials will determine whether any Kansas City\_ 38 Tampa \_\_\_\_\_ 54 western and western states the opening of provincial assembly irregularities exist as charged by Los Angeles\_ 54 Washington\_ 32 ury savings certificates in order to day. The legislature will determine whether any Kansas City\_ 38 Tampa \_\_\_\_\_ 54 western and western states the ficials will determine whether any Kansas City\_ 38 Tampa \_\_\_\_\_ 54 western and western states the opening of provincial assembly irregularities exist as charged by Los Angeles\_ 54 Washington\_ 32 ury savings certificates in order to call adviser. William's condition The case will be heard relieve the banking stress.

ON THE JOB



Former Senator Frank Kellogg, now ambassador to Great Britain from the United States, is shown here at his desk in London. He's on the job, folks!

# MINERS PLEDGED TO FIGHT ANY

OHIO RIVER STEAMER IS GOING DOWN

(By The Associated Press.) Paducah, Ky., Jan. 31-The steamer Tom C. Powell is reported sinking in the Ohio river at Simon's Landing, one mile north of New Liberty. Launches have gone from Paducah to the scene. steamer left Paducah tonight for her regular trip up the Ohio river, with passengers and freight.

#### RIOT FOLLOWS DIET SESSION OF JAPANESE

(By The Associated Press.)

Tokio, Jan. 31-Heavy police réserves are stationed at various strategic points throughout Toklo tonight following tempestutions are being taken to prevent the massing of governmental oposition elements.

Rallies of the government opposition forces, which earlier in insurgents. a session of the diet and throw- to wage a fight for a shorter ing the legislative body into such work day; that the public will confusion that its dissolution was render impossible any attempt to ordered, were dispersed by the that the operators would welcome

#### Murder Charge Finally Made For Lincoln

(By The Associated Press.) Aurora, Ill., Jan. 31-The coroner's jury of Kane county after ing Warren J. Lincoln with first the time is not now." degree murder. Verdicts were returned after Lincoln had repeated his story, telling how he had shot his wife and brother to death, later decapitating the bod-

ies and encasing the heads in a

#### concrete block. Customs Office In Detroit Is Being Probed

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Jan. 31.—Three special Buffalo \_\_\_\_ 26 Milwaukee \_ customs agents from Washington Chicago arrived here and are conducting Cleveland \_\_ 32 Montreal \_\_ 54 to proceed with suits to annul the On Liquor Traffic an investigation into the affairs of Denver \_\_\_ 36 New York \_\_ 38 Doheny and Sinclair oil leases and Former Kaiser the local customs office. The rec- Detroit \_\_\_\_ 32 Port Arthur\_ 14 took up the Denby resignation ords of liquor stores and the Duluth \_\_\_\_ 20 Saginaw \_\_\_ 30 resolution but without final acmethod of handling confiscated Escanaba \_\_ 24 St. Louis \_\_\_ 38 tion.

Shorter Day Project Deferred Until Some Future Date.

(By The Associated Press.) Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 31-

Forces of the United Mine Work- leaders in the senate and that ers of America were predged by their delegates in convention here late today to fight against any wage reductions, but elected nation resolution are giving close at the same time to defer their attention to the proceedings bedemand for a shorter work day. fore the house naval committee The vote was overwhelming. To- which was told today by Rear Admorrow the convention will vote on the proposal of the scale com- cate general of the navy, that Mr.

Opposition to the proposal for a renewal of the contract was started by insurgents who demanded a six hour day and five day week, but they weakened before the united front of all district presidents of the union and three international officers who pleaded for unanimity that "the integrity of the union may be

preserved.' Break Down Opposition. Oratory of President Frank Farrington of the Illinois district. chairman of the scale committee, Vice President Phillip Murray and Secretary William Green, beat down every argument of the They represented the day succeeded in breaking up that the union is not in condition

not support such a demand, and

fight," declared Secretary Green, "but we're not going to when they want it. We'll choose our own time and fight when we know we can win. When I think that the time has come, as come it will, I'll say fight, and I'll stay in it till we But we must have our its inquest today into the death house in order, our campaign and of Mrs. Warren J. Lincoln and strategy planned, and our entire her brother Byron Shoup, re- army ready to move. We must atturned two verdicts, each charg- tain that great ideal in time, but

#### WEATHER

(By The Associated Press.) UPPER MICHIGAN - Mostly cloudy Friday and Saturday, probably snow by Friday night; warm-

Temperatures. \_\_\_ 22 Marquette \_\_ Boston \_\_\_\_ 38 Memphis \_\_\_ 46 --- 32 Minneapolis\_ 30

# **DENBY'S CASE**

SECRETARY SAYS HE WILL STAND PAT TO END.

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Jan. Adopting the Walsh oil lease annulment resolution by the unanimous vote of the 89 senators present, the senate plunged today into what promises to be a historic and extremely bitter fight over the Robinson resolution requesting the president to call immediately for the resigna- incident to the probe of the Tea- when, a few days later. tion of Secretary Denby.

way it was conceded that a suf-iname of ficient number of Republican in- Assistant Secretary of the Navy, maining to live for." surgent votes might be joined stands out untouched and unsulwith those of the Democrats to lied. Secretary Denby has statinsure adoption of the resolution ed that Mr. Roosevelt had absoling the closing minutes of the Walsh measure, which, as finally adopted, declares the leases ment. Mr. Denby's resignation alleged accident who told the jury signed by Mr. Denby to .have has been requested by Senator been made without authority and Walsh, Democrat, of Montana. contrary to law.

Denby Stands Pat. Mr. Denby continued to stand pat on his declaration that he would not resign.

suggestion that he had been urged to give up his cabinet post to avoid embarrassment to the administration. It came to light today that af-

ter the Robinson resolution was introduced Mr. Denby called on mirman Lenroot, of the senate oil committee, and Chairman Hale, of the senate naval committee and other administration they had left it to him to decide whether he should resign.

Supporters of the Denby resig miral J. K. Latimer, judge advomittee that they attempt to ob- Denby had told him that he had tain a wage contract for a term initiated the transfer of the naval reserves to the interior department after investigating the question and consulting with varous experts.

Coolidge is Active. President Coolidge again roted much of his time to the oil lease muddle, giving attention ooth to the various phases of the evidence adduced by the senate

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#### What Congress Did Yesterday

(By The Associated Press.) Plans for grand jury hearings

gun at the department of justice. the three negative votes, The house passed the interior, "The operators want us to department appropriation bill, the International first supply measure of the ses-

> The senate propaganda committee decided it had authority to inquire into methods of elimination in the Bok peace award.

Republican members of louse ways and means committee approved the surtax and norma income tax schedules in the Mellon bill. .

Denial was authorized at the White House that Secretary Denby and Attorney General Daugher ty had submitted their resignations.

President Coolidge conferred with Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader: Senator Walsh. Democrat. Montana and several Republican senators on naval oil lease problems. Rear Admiral Latimer told the house naval committee that Secre-

tary Denby had initiated the 24 transfer of the California and Wy-Atlantic City 34 Medicine Hat 34 oming oil reserves to the Interior department. The senate adopted the Walsh

resolution directing the president

BLAMELESS!



pot Dome Oil lease, and others, sweetheart, Otto B. Liska, com in which many officials in high mitted suicide, leaving a note As the verbal battle got under place are now explaining, the declaring that he did not care to

# MELLON'S BILL

Surtax Schedule Is Ap-homa. proved By Republicans.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Jan. 31-The to the house without

This was assured today Republicans on the house the surtax and income tax schedule recommended by the treas-Despite division on surtaxes, they have agreed to stand together in support of the bill's provisions in the face of Democratic opposition in committee.

The surtax rates, the bone of contention between Democrats and Republicans, and among the Republicans themselves, came to a vote after majority members of the committee had the whole situation with the Republican steering committee.

Defeat Higher Rate. Meeting alone later they first rejected by a 11 to 3 vote a proposal to make the maximum surtax rate 32 per cent instead of 25 per cent on incomes in excess of \$100,000, as suggested by Mr. Mellon

By the same vote the Mellon schedule was approved. Chairman Green, of lowa, and Repre- was convicted of third degree sentatives Timberlake, of Coloron evidence disclosed by the sen- ado, and McLaughlin, of Michiate veterans' committee were be- gan are understoo dto have cast trict Attorney Pecora, who was in The eleven who voted

> affirmative are said to have been Representatives Hawley. gon; Treadway, Massachusetts; Young, North Dakota; Tilson. Connecticut: Bacharach. Washington: Jersey: Hadley. Pennsylvania: Mills, New York; Kearns Ohio; Chindblom, Illinois; Crowther, New

#### Prominent Member of K. C.'s To Be Buried Saturday

dations, was not present.

(By 'Ine Associated Press.)

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 31.-Funeral services for W. D. Dwyer, one of the fifteen supreme trustees of the National Order of the Knights of Columbus, who died yesterday, will be held here Saturday. All supreme officials of the or

most of the supreme trustees.

### Is Slightly

(By The Associated Press.) Doorn, Holland, Jan. 31-For-

### FENSKIFOUND NOT GUILTY IN GIRL'S DEATH

Menominee Jury Acquits Escanaba Man Within An Hour.

Menominee, Jan. 31-(Special) - Herman Fenski, of Escanaba, was found not guilty of a Lockwood, secretary of the charge of negligent homicide by Republican national committury in circuit court this afternoon. The jurors deliberated little more than an hour in ar- President Coolidge in a state-

The charges against Fenski were a result of the death, last September, of Miss Belle Limcaux. 29. of Menominee, when she was struck by an automobile while she was crossing

The sensation created by Miss Through the stress and turmoil Limeaux's death was intensified. Theodore Roosevelt, live "since there was nothing re-

Sensations In Trial. Sensations were frequent dur proval-that he (Denby) was the voe, of Escanaba, a passenger in responsible party in his depart- the Fenski car at the time of the Kenski knew that he had run down Miss Lemieux, and attempted to escape.

"It's a rotten lie." Fenski declared, on the stand later. He disclaimed any knowledge of the accident until his car was stopped, five blocks from the scene. Kevoe. Fenski asserted, attempted a "shake down" of \$100. Upon payment of this sum to him by Fenski, the latter said, Keyoe was willing to leave for Okla-

Parents Testify. Fenski's claims that if his car was responsible for the accident he knew nothing about it until others informed him of it, were borne out by his aged parents. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fenski of Mellon tax bill will be reported Little Suamico who went on the witness stand to tell of the trip from their home to Escanaba, in he son's car on the day Miss Leways mieux lost her life. They testiand means committee approved fied they had not felt any bump or far and knew nothing of the accident until the car was stop-

> Rushton Spripgs Surprise. When Prosecuting Attorney Doyle rested the case for the state. Attorney Rushton in outlining his defense to the court

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#### Government Men Examining Books Of W. H. Anderson

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Jan. 31.-Two repesentatives of the internal reve nue department today examined account books of the Anti-Saloon League of New York showing the income of Wm. H. Anderson, state superintendent of the league who forgery. The books were inspect ed in the office of Assistant Dis-

charge of Anderson's prosecution Mr. Pecora said the internal revenue representatives would inspect the books again.

declined to state whether Ander-New son would be tried on any of the allged violation of the prohibiremaining ition law. indictments four against him. Two of these are for, grand larceny and two for extortion. Mr. Banton said he would circuit court Monday, before Frear, of Wisconsin ,an have nothing to say until Ander- Judge R. G. Flannigan. insurgent, out of sympathy with son had been sentenced on Februthe treasury's surtax recommen-lary 8.

#### Detroit Man Dies In South (By The ....ociated Press.)

dore P. Ladue, 60, commission court here today on a charge of merchant of Detroit and promin- selling intoxicating liquor and ent in the business and social was fined \$500. Brown was in a life of that city, died here today hurry to get out of the courtroom after a few hours' illness. He was a son of former Mayor Ladue Voorheis, clerk of the court and of Detroft. Burial will be in De-

#### der will attend the funeral, as will To Re-Open Protest Of "Juice Jerkers"

Chicago, Jan. 31-The United States Railroad Labor Board today agreed to re-open consideration of the protest by telegraphers against alleged methods used mer Emperor William of Ger- by the Pennsylvania Railroad many is slightly ill .it is learned Company in developing its "em-

# FOR COOLIDGE

SHOWS THAT OR SCANDAL IS NOT A PARTY MATTER.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Jan. 31-Replying to the recent statement of Democratic national Chairman Hull on the naval oil disclosures, George B, tee, upheld the course of ment published today in The

National Republican. At the same time Mr. Lockwood iftacked the record of the Wilson administration in its conduct of the war and reviewed at length the disclosures before congressional committee that investigated war expenditures.

"Chairman Hull", statement, "has issued a pronuncamento in which he attempts to he Harding administration Doheny Democratic Politician.

"Mr. Doheny is one of the naion's most distinguished Demohe made a speech in the convention; his name was placed before the convention for the vice presidential nomination by the California delegation.

"Mr. Doheny was the contributor to the Democratic national campaign fund in 1916; he gave generously, it is said, to the Democratic campaign fund 1920. It was at Mr. Doheny's instance that the late Secretray of Interfor Lane, who had passed upon oil leases in which Mr. Doheny was interested under the adinistration, retired to accept employment with Mr. Doheny at a salary

of \$50,000 a year. "Other Important officials of the Wilson administration took employment with Mr. Doheny at fabulous salaries.

Not Party Affair. "The less said about partisan olitics in this connection perhaps the better; its not a matter of partisan politics but of personal and official wrongdoing for which no party can be held responsible unless it condones the crime and fails to prosecute the offenders. pon the point the Republican national administration had made itself clear: it will go to the bottom of the matter and prosecute any-

one found criminally liable" Mr. Lockwood continued that when the "shameful facts as to the weakness of our war management, under which wholesale crookedness ran rampant, became President Wilson atempted to drive out of the Democratic party those who protested. "Contrast this with the action

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#### Prosecutor In Fight To Clean Dickinson Co.

(By The Associated Press.) Iron Mountain, Mich., Jan. 31

-In a campaign to rid Dickinson county of moonshine dens. Chester Knight, prosecuting attorney, has begun action against the proprietors and owners of District Attorney Banton today seven places in this city, where arrests were made recently for

Hearing of an injunction for closing the places will be held in

#### Overpays Fine By Fifty Bucks

Detroit, Jan. 31-Amsie Boynton, Fla., Jan. 31-Theo- Brown was convicted in federal and rushed up to Elmer W thrust a bunch of bills into his hand to pay the fine. As the man sped away, Voor-heis looked at the bills in his

#### Prominent Church Dignitary Is Dead

hand. They amounted to \$550,

(By The Associated Press.) New Haven, Conn., Jan. 31liam Keator of Tacoma, Wash. bishop of the Protestant I pal diocese of Olympia, died at a hospital here from heart disease,

# Groesbeck Favors "Decency" In Wayne DELFT

### HINKS "KING" BEN NOT IN U. S.

ouse of David Attorney Says State Effort Futile.

By The Associated Press.) uning, Mich., Jan. 31-H. Dewhirst, counsel for the and David colony, who was e doday on legal matters in ection with the state's quo ranto proceedings against the lared that he does not King" Benjamin Purnell return for the court proceed-. . He indicated that the misscult leader is "not in the Un-

The cult attorney filed a reply the Ingham circuit court wering the state's allegation fraud and immorality in the The brief, in effect ted that the attempt to break and put the colony out of busi corporation. The property of e colony, according to the ar-ment, is held by Purnell and wife, as heads of a religious clation, not subject to the poration laws. The brief inthat the defense will be upon the contention that en the colony became a relius organization it made itself mune to attack as a corporaon. It will probably seek to now that a receivership for the lony as a corporation would be due as there is nothing to e property being held by the ligious association.

### **ARM**ER SLAYS **Fo**ur Persons

Kloten, N. D., Jan. 31-Theorellarson, farmer near Edinrgi N: D., this afternoon shot killed his estranged wife, her the 8. S. Quanbeck farm near relestaping on horseback with four year old daughter, the m near Edinburg, where he

Quarrel Over Child, The shooting occurred when ursen went to the Quanbeck m, seven miles southwest of home of his wife's family, sister Helen, 36, was shot him from taking the

Nellie Larson, 32, his ild. The second sister, Emwas killed while telephon help. Olaf Arneson, was im instantly. Larson then agged Arneson's body into the

Bodies Partly Burned old man, Thor Knuteson, sleep upstairs in the house first shot awakened e went down stairs just as shot his wife and her sis-A hired man, and a neighatinguished the flame after odies had been partly burn-

Singer Larson, where he isarmed by members of his Dy. He offered no resistance. was turned over to a posse was taken to McVille.

#### Wilson Stays Abed Although Not Serious

By The Associated Press.) ion, weakened by a diremained abed part of today upon of his physicians. former president tonight. dmiral Cary T. Grayson, as attended him since he

ind has been allowed to be appointed vice chairmen. the earlier part of the

iral Grayson was accom-

#### LANDMARK IN IRONWOOD IS FIRE VICTIM

Ironwood, Mich., Jan. 31.

Fire of undetermined origin this morning destroyed the Kearney Block, one of the landmarks of Ironwood, and two other buildings. The loss remains to be determined. Before the flames could be checked they swept through two buildings and threatened the new \$200,000 Masonic Temple here, but it withstood the flames and was not damaged. An automobile agency was located in the Kearney Block and a number of automobiles were destroyed.

(By The Associated Press.)

Akron, O., Jan. 31.-Akron tonight stood on the verge of the more men are necessary they can worst street car situation in its history, following orders from the city to the Northern Ohio Traction and Light Company to withdraw its city transportation service on situation was discussed and that the expiration of its 25 year franchise at midnight. All street car service ends at 2:30 tomorrow morning, when city cars reach the barns after their last trips.

The situation was brought about by failuge of traction and the governor. He did not believe, city offcials to agree on a rate of however, that it would be many fare for the new franchse. City Assistant Attorney General Conofficials wanted a continuation of l the five cent fare. Company offi- is understood that he is to invescials demanded seven cents but fi. tigate conditions in Hamtramck nally agreed to a temporary franchise at six cents while a permanent grant was being negotiated. effort to enforce the liquor laws thing of a sensation, as there had This the city rejected.

Interurban Question. Just how far the city would go in its determination to bar interurban and suburban cars was a matter of conjecture tonight. No word was forthcoming from Mayor D. C. Rybolt's office as to whether staters and his brother-in-law use the tracks within the city

Meanwhile the traction company was making plans to run statement, "the liquor laws canrect cause of the shooting. Lat-he was arrested at his father's Crews of these lines city limits tomorrow to discharge

possession of their friend of Henry Ford, and a fleet force them," Holsaple said. His of busses secured by city officials, Mayor Rybolt declared he will lled when she attempted to provide Akron with the finest transportation system in country. A complete list of new bus routes, replacing street cars, so was instantly killed in has been mapped out and busses ting to keep possession of will begin operation at 4 o'clock tomorrow morning. The fare will be five cents with no transfers. the door by Larson, who bus schedule, with express routes in operation during rush hours. City officials have announced our bodies and set fire to them fusion during the first few days and have asked cooperation of local motorists in helping relieve that they expect considerable conthe situation.

Company Stands Pat. It is estimated that 1,000 car men will be jobless if the busses supplant the street cars permanently. The men were notified several days ago by the company to seek other employment. According to A. A. Beery, superintendent of the state-city free labor bureau none had applied to

him for positions. Mayor Rybolt's "bus cabinet, comprising prominent bus transportation experts, from Detroit met with the mayor tonight to the motorization plans.

# FORD'S FRIENDS

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 31-Former advocates of Henry Ford, Detroit, perfected a permanent organizaed as having been less Party and nominated Robert B. han before the doctors Poynter of Dearborn, Mich., for trick" and made a denial of them was "somewhat prostratthe presidency. Roy M. Harrop just as he denied charges of misis illness." After a visit of Omaha, was made the candi- conduct which Mrs. Charlotte Ledate for the vice presidency.

Mr. Harrop, an organizer of the party ,also was named perm- little objection to the introducricken on his western anent chairman to direct the tion of new evidence but Leig tour in 1919, made this campaign, while O. E. Edwards land's counsel maintained that of San Francisco was named sec- any evidence obtained in the east Wilson's digestive dis- retary, and Wallace Campbell, of had nothing to do with the case. has been less acute to-Bismarck, N. D., treasurer, it he is somewhat prostrat- M. Price of Detroit, and Mrs. the illness of the past few Jessie Bacon of New York were Mrs. Robertson In

Battle on Name. The organization will not have the support of the Progressive Mrs. Hugh J. Robertson at an to Mr. Wilson's home to- Party of Nebraska according to by Dr. Sterling Ruffin, who W. H. Green, Omaha, executive cated that her condition had una consultant throughout secretary. Mr. Green declared dergone but slight change, alrmer president's long ill- the Harrop-Pointer group so far and who was called into has not perfected a political paran examination when the ty in Nebraska within the meanindisposition developed a ing of the law. He added that lys ago during the absence court action would be taken to ashington of Dr. Grayson. prevent an attempt to put the

#### STATE POLICE TO REINFORCE OTHER POWERS

More Men Said To Be Needed In Clean-up Campaign.

(By The Associated Press.)

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 31-The combined federal, state and local drive to dry up Wayne county is to be reinforced with additional state police, it was indicated today in a conference between Governor Groesbeck and James Davis, federal prohibition

Mr. Davis, according to the governor, intimated that more men may be needed. The governor assured him that the situation has not changed since the drive was started

"We placed no limit on the number of men we would furnish," the governor stated. be supplied. The main thing is to get results."

Pleased With Results. The governor stated that the the law enforcement effort appears to be progressing nicely. is pleased with results thus far. No estimate of the number of men needed could be made by verse left for Detroit today. It with a view to determining whether local police have made any and whether Mayor Jezewski is accessible to removal proceed-

"Decency" Drive, With a "decency drive" on in he Detroit and the federal agendry campaign, the Michigan An- month. these cars would be allowed to ti-Saloon League is demanding that Harry H. Jackson, commissioner of the state safety department, state whether he made the resignation from farm organiza

It is believed that Commis-Holsaple's demand for an explanation of his position, and that | he may also take exception to some remarked attributed to the your life. league regarding the cost of operating the state police. Holsaple charged that it cost half a million dollars a year ,and de-City officials plan a three minute partment officials point to the fact that their appropriation was

Chicago, Jan. 31-Charges

that the Reverand Carl D. Case, pastor of the Oak Park Baptist church, named by Arthur Leland, a parishoner, as co-respondent in his action for divorce, left! churches in Brooklyn and Buffalo when faced by similar accusations and that Leland himself grapher when he started divorce Judge Charles M. Foel today. As a result of the charges and

counter-charges. Judge the court is concerned. Let's utation have all the evidence." It had been expected that closing arguments would be made and a decision handed down today.

William R. Moss, attorney for Mrs. Leland, made the charges against the minister and anandidate for president, today nounced he would leave for the east tomorrow to take deposition of the People's Progressive tions. Reverend Case characterized the accusations as "a cheap land related in the witness stand. Reverend Case's attorneys made

### A Grave Condition

Reports from the bedside of though she was regarded as sinking slowly and the gravest fears for her recovery are expressed.

VANECK FAVORED. Necklines may be round. Wilson for many years name of Harrop's organization on square or pointed this year, according to individual preferences, but the pointed V-neck is preferred. square or pointed this year, ac-

#### Claim Mrs. DeDouchel Married During Engagement To Candler

for Asa D. Candler, defendant in in the world. Sweet one." a \$500,000 breach of promise A letter from New Orleans dat-suit filed by Mrs. Onezima de ed April 23, 1920, to Mr. Candsuit filed by Mrs. Onezima
Bouchel, today attacked the valler, said:
Bless your little heart. You
Bless your little heart. You Atlanta capitalist and the New are just as dear and thoughtful Orleans society leader,

was invalide .

of the divorce on the ground that Mrs. de Bouchel was not a legal resident of Reno, Nev., at the time the decree was issued.

After reading further letters that passed between Mr. Candler and Mrs. de Bouchel, attorneys for the plaintiff introduced a thanked Mr. Candler for the gift number of depositions from citi- of a ring, saying: "I put aside zens of New Orleans and Reno my other elaborate ring and retestifying to the good character placed it with your precious gift and reputation of Mrs. de Bouch- which shall always be one of my el. Some of the Reno deposi- most prized possessions because tions asserted that .two young it came from you." men, representing themselves as A letter quoted her also as having been sent by Mr. Cand- saying to Mr. Candler: He said that Mr. Davis ler, questioned the deponents about Mrs. de Bouchel's life in face of the photograph is quite Reno

Identifies Her Letters. Mrs. de Bouchel identified sev- heart of the original that eral letters as those she had sweeter and purer still. written to Mr. Candler. of these were signed Adolph Rocquet.'

The introduction of Mrs. de Bouchel's letters to Mr. Candler saying. by his attorneys, produced some been no indication that their letters would be offered in evidence. Mrs. de Bouchel's letters dated back as far as October, 1919. shortly after she met Mr. Cand- for a letter each day. It will be ler at a Confederate Veterans' recies preparing to tighten their union in Atlanta during the same every day-remember that I ex-

The earlier letters were writ-

Following letters which revealed her impending divorce proceedings and disclosing her Cuyahoga Falls, Kenmore and there will be a demand for his dread of an enforced residence in ed November 30, 1920, and adwere ordered to stop within Akron tions and individuals, according ten from New York City, Decemto R. N. Holsaple, superintend, ber 4, 1920, that she "received and pick up suburban passengers ent of the league. "There is an a letter from Mr. R. today, which overwhelming demand from out was very disturbing. He is tryin the state that the man at the ing to make up again. That is ab-With more than 200 sedans head of the state's police force be solutely impossible, x x x again here she had taken refuge aft- brought here by H. S. Firestone, one who believes that the laws a dear letter came from you and rubber manufacturer, a close can be enforced and try to en- was very deeply appreciated and enjoyed. x x x you have the ing people. It is believed that Commis-sioner Jackson may soon answer ever known and I am so proud of long." ou, so proud that you are mine.' The letter closes: "I want to Booze Quarrel

be part of the very fabric of "Your sweet one."

Terrible Ordeal. On December 12, 1920, Mrs. de Bouchel wrote from New Orleans, beginning with the saluta-

tion, "My Darling: "I have just been through errible ordeal and I am weak, from 71/2 to 15 years in Jackson limp and all upset, in no condi- state prison by Judge Harry B. tion to write, but I feel you Keldan in recorder's court should know all that has occurred. Mr. R. called on me and we had an awful scene. At first he said he loved me better than anythin in life, promised to do eve-

begged me to make up with him, "He flew into a rage and said that he would fight my divorce to the very last ditch and would never, never, let me have my di-

"Finally he calmed down, shifted his ground and said, very well, Newark. (N. J.) and other cities was engaged to marry his steno- would have to pay for it. x x x clean up last minute details of proceedings, were made before case if I paid him twelve thousand dollars.

"He threatens to stop at Foell nothing to prevent me from getcontinued the case until Febru- ting my freedom," the letter conary 19 and declared "the door is tinues. "I do not see what he wide open to testimony as far as can do, he cannot attack my rep-

\$12,000 for Freedom. "I shall come to no decision without hearing from you. But I want you to remember this. I love you and you only, my only hope of happiness is with you and under no circumstances will I ever make up with Mr. R. Write me immediately all that is in your heart. I must know, x x x I feel like leaving Reno just as soon as I hear from you and letting the thunder break-on the other hand twelve thousand is a



Toasting the tobacco for 45 minutes costs a fortune but it saves the flavor.

(By The Associated Press.) Small price to pay for freedom."
Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 31—Counsel The letter ends: "All the love

the as you can possibly be." Further breaking of which resulted in the in the letter she wrote: "What suit, now being tried in federal is the attraction in Atlanta that court here.

Immediately after counsel for leave? I wonder if I ought to he be jealous." She also referred to presentation of its direct testion of the defense charged that Candler that he had considered here.

Mrs. de Bouchel was the wife of buying a yacht. "Tis a consum-Adolph Rocquet at the time she mation devoutedly to be wished." became engaged to Mr. Candler the letter read. She stated that and the engagement, therefore, Mr. Rocquet was leaving in a few days for Mexico and that she The attorneys further said that would be on her way to Europe they would contest the validity before he returned. In conclusion, she said: "Be a good boy, don't flirt any more than you can help and write to me soon.

All the best wishes in the world, "(Signed) Onexima Rocquet." In a letter postmarked New York, November 26, 1920, she

"-yes, all that you read in the true, and there are a great many other things in the eyes are

Some "Listen, dear, I don't want "Mrs. 1 you to worry about my trouble with the dentist,. It is all over." Another letter quoted her as

Time Drags, Twelve months is a long, long time in't it? Well perhaps aft-er all e may just as well cut off three months. What do you think?—yes indeed, you may ask a great pletsure to write to you pect you to be true, to be polite to the ladies, but be very careful ten from New York, on a voyage and do not flirt and allow them to Europe and from New Or- to believe that your intentions are serious. You must never for-

get that you belong to (Signed) "Sweet One." In a letter from New York datressed to "My Dearest Friend," "because the expected letter from you did not arrive," and added: "Today I got a letter from a friends of mine at Reno and she says it is a miserable, typical western town with very little culture, no scenery and few interest-

Well, I shall not remain there

### Ends In Prison

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Jan. 31-George Sheridan, 23, who pleaded guilty to killing George Groves, at the latter's home, 2224 John R. Street, December 8, was sentenced to Thursday. The shorter term was

recommended. Sheridan told the court he entrusted Groves with \$240 worth

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NEWS

COMEDY

#### BOUND TO MIX PRESIDENT IN OIL ARGUMENT

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insists, for instance, that even the Democrats did not know of any irregularity because not until a few days ago did they introduce their resolution calling for the annulment of the oil leases in tention on the Coolidge cabinet question.

Granting, however, that Mr. Coolidge can not be held responsible for what happened when he was vice president, the Democrats now are prepared to attack him on the ground that he is retaining in his cabinet men whose failure to perform their duties is brought out by the record of the Senate Committee.

The resolution calling upon Secretary Denby to resign probably will be followed by another asking that the attorney general Neither be asked to resign, too. will have enough votes to pass, as the . Republicans can muster enough votes to prevent such action. That, however, will not dispose of it for the Democrats would then keep on talking about ft until the November elections. It is a subject which permits of considerable talk, and on the

Democratic side there are some voluble talkers. Senator Caraway, of Arkansas, Democrat, has already made a net table the latter would gain enough knowledge of public fairs to enable him to take over the presidential office and be familiar with what was going on. Now it turns out that Mr. Cool-

idge as vice president claims he did not know what was going on. most of that point.

To Move Cautiously.

As for the secretary of the navy, his defense is that he had no discretion in signing the leases which transferred the naval re-Confronted with an executive order signed by the president, he feels' it was his duty to sign the! of whiskey for shipment to West papers presented to him. The Virginia. The liquor failed to Democrats insist that in view of

to the very last ditch and would duce an express company's renever, never, let me have my dinever, never, let me have my dimen quarrelled.

by should have
law officers of his department
men quarrelled. "I went to him several times," er the executive order was a Sheridan said, "and on December valid exercise of power. It aphe certainly would not try to 8 he threatened to throw me out pears that Mr. Harding took Sechold me against my will, but of his office. I had a loaded gun retary Fall's advice on that lesince I wanted my freedom I and let him have it."

Democratic senators, Mr. Fall's legal views were given at a time when he was indebted to the oil people for large personal loans. Did Attorney General Daugherty block the investigation of the California oil leases in deference to the Standard Oil Company? The Democrats have injected that question into the whole controversy and will keep up their attack on Mr. Daugherty in the hope of focussing at-

Daugherty are men who would not for a minute embarrass the president by remaining in his cabinet. But who will say that they would assist their party by withdrawing because resignations would promptly be interpreted by the Democrats as proof of the charges they have been making? Under the circumstances Pres-

Both Mr. Denby and Mr.

ident Coolidge will move slowly, depending on the special counsel to investigate criminal features and arguing that only one side of the case has been heard and that all persons involved should be given a hearing before judgment is passed by the American people.

#### FENSKI FOUND NOT GUILTY IN GIRL'S DEATH

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speech on the claim of President stated that he meant to show Harding that in permitting the corpus delecti, that there had former secretary to whether the been no evidence submitted to show that the accident was the cause of the girl's death. He said ity on the stand to show cause of death and that it was up to the state to prove that the accused was the cause of the death The Democrats will make the of the deceased. He claimed that it could not be proven that Fenski was driving at other than a moderate rate of speed or that he was driving recklessly or care-

#### FIGHT IS NOW CENTERED ON DENBY'S CASE

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committee and the question of the qualification of the special counsel he has selected to prosecute the cases.

A new development in the situation today was the issuing of a subpoena for the appearance tomerrow of E. L. Doheny before the senate committee. The subpoena was sent out by Chairman Lenroot after Senator Reed. Democrat, Missouri, had demanded in the senate that the oil magnate be subjected to a "search-" ing examination" as to whether he had advanced money to any other public official aside from

Former Interior Secretary Fall. Wants Sinelair Back. Under a resolution introduced in the house by Representative Fish, Republican, New York Harry F. Sinclair, now in France, would be requested through official channels to return here and "explain to congress and the Amrican public the \$95 (

to ex-Secretary Fall." The medical commission appointed by the senate committee examined Mr. Fall during the day in his sick room at the home of J. W. Zevely personal counsel to Mr. Sinclair, and is exquestioning.

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A Contest for All!

Everyone will want to solve the st mystery stories to appear in The Sut day Milwaukee Journal, starting Sunday February 3—for they'll want to win part of the \$1,000 in Cash Prizes which The Milwaukee Journal is offering for the best solutions. Read the

MONDAY

# Some Persons

are under the impression that we do not make up funeral designs, such as wreaths, crosses, pillows, etc., but that we merely furnish cut flowers for bouquets and the like.

But we wish to make it clear that we do make up funeral pieces of all kinds and sizes in our own shop, and our wonderfully increasing business along this line is encouraging proof that our customers are well pleased with our workmanship and skill as floral decorators.

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TODAY

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Chapter Seven.

### CITY LEAGUE OPENS DRIVE

Every Municipality Member, Slogan Adopted By Officers.

R. Harris, of this city. "I have felt for the last two or the betterment of all. three years that the League of Michigan Municipalities has had world but these opportunities ership of public utilities, but I part this year in city, state and advisable to pave a street before have been overlooked by the offi- believe we should see that mat- national campaigns and we hope sewers were installed and there cers and members," Mr. Harris ters coming before the public that a large attendance of both has been no intention to do so. other staes have active munici- little attention is given to utility yesterday. must have as its officers, people to secure experienced advisors in who are more or less permanent- presenting their cases before the ly engaged in municipal work,

earning their livelihood. Much Work Needed. found in the way of statistical days. information, legislative acts, etc., which can be traced directly to an or in the league. While one Gears considerable in our legislative halls about farmer tron saints of Ireland. blocs, and financial blocs and blocs of other sorts, but very lit- mas decorations, if you have not tle is ever heard of any concert- already done so ed municipal co-operative action. "In reviewing those things



vate secretary to the late Presialted Grain ext. in powder dent Harding, today assumes his he Food-Drink for All Ages. new duties as a member of the No Cooking. A light Lunch Federal Trade Commission, sucat hand Also in Tablet form. ceeding Victor Murdock, who re-Ask for "Horlick's," at all Fountains. Avoid Imitations - Substitutes

which we should be desirous of dise for The Style Shop. accomplishing, a few immediately present themselves as of greatest present value and as obtainable with only a little work on our part. I should like to see the foundation laid, during my term in this office, for a real central bureau of municipal information. a I would like to see steps taken towards the securing and adoption of a standard system of accounts for municipalities of the various classes and after having Every city and village in Mich- tion which we feel will meet evigan a member of the League of ery requirement, secure its adop-Michigan Municipalities, is the tion by an act of the state legtsobjective of a campaign, launch- lature. When this is done, the ed by the organization under the costs of operation of municipal direction of its president, Fred governments in various communities can be compared in detail for

Adequate Representation. "An organization such as ours need not assume a definite poessential services which would sition relative to the desirability be held at the city hall tonight. the way the matter was summed make it an organization of real or undesirability of public ownsays in a letter addressed to the utilities commission of the state men and women voters will atleague's executive committee. "It are properly presented from the tend our meeting on Friday has come to my attention that municipalities' standpoint. Too night," said C. C. Stephenson the point of discussing the First pal leagues that are accomplish. rates by elective members of muing a great deal of good for their nicipal governments. By this I member municipalities. The do not mean that the municipal league must be something more officers do not actively interest than a means of political ad-themselves in public utility rate vancement for a chosen few. It matters, but that they do neglect

courts and regulatory bodies." Mr. Harris and Bates K. Lunot as an honorary or side issue proposition not as a means of cas of Owosso, secretary treasurer of the league, are in charge of the membership campaign which

"In our state little can be will begin within a week or ten

TODAY'S EVENTS.

called St. Bride), one of the pa

Festival of St. Bridget (also

Last day for removing Christ-

In England it is customary to

call today the first day of Spring. One hundred years ago today died John Rice Jones, first English-speaking lawyer in Indiana and first attorney-general of In-

diana Territory, and later a Mis-

cluding many winter tourists from the North, to attend the

C. C. Christian, who was pri-

souri supreme court justice. Tampa, Fla., expects an influx

ago today.

#### CITY BRIEFS

Leonard Moreau, formerly as sistant window trimmer at the Boston Store, now located in Traverse City, is home for a few days visiting with friends and

Miss Gene Bell, who has been visiting with friends in the city left this morning for Bfg Bay where she will visit with rela-

E. A. Laux, of Fayette, is in the city on business.

Mrs. Albert King of Stephenson, left this morning for Sault StemMarie, where sne will spend several days visiting relatives and friends.

Kuriko and ole-oid for sale at 200 South, 17th Street, Mrs. Nels

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Williams of Stonington were among the

Mrs. Minnie Sederlund of this city and Mrs. Wm. Peterson of Ford River left last night for San-Francisco, Cal., where they will spend the remainder of the winter. They will visit at the home of Mrs. Freda Erickson, formerly Miss Freda Sederlund and at the home of Mrs. Peterson's sister.

Miss Alma Gaufin left Wednesday evening for Chicago and New York to purchase merchan-

That dinner party will not be success unless the "top-off" is right. To guarantee the dessert's delight use Van Duzer's Certified Flavoring Extracts.

kee returned to her home after a week's visit with relatives and friends in the city. Thomas Dillon of Chicago was

Country vesterday.

#### To Make Plans For Campaign vided.

the Progressive Voters' League "We expect to take an active up.

#### TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

ed singer, born in Sussex, Eng- and it seemed doubtful whether land, 51 years ago today.

play producer, born in London, proceed with the paving propos-England, 64 years ago today. Frederick D. Underwood, president of the Erie Railroads, born at Wauwatosa, Wis., 62 years

ky congressman, born in Whitley ed that there would be no public

#### LIKE JOAN OF ARC OF OLD



All "gold-stripers!" They're disabled women veterans of three Stephen's Episcopal church will wars-Civil, Spanish-American and World. From left to right they meet at the home of Mrs. Mary tees and their friends cordially it was confidently believed that are, Miss Eudora Clover, Washington; Mrs. Mary Foster, Alameda, Harrington, 524 Ogden Avenue, Calif., and Miss Louise Walls, Chicago. No wonder they're all this afternoon at 2:30. All and a good time is assured to ing as a result of the campaign." smiles! They've won their fight for admittance of women "gold- members are requested to bring all. stripers" into the national soldiers' homes and sanitariums.

#### FIRST AVENUE **SEWER PLANNED**

Estimates Have Been On File for Months, Officials Reveal.

Miss Mabel Smith of Milwau-The city last fall, made a survey of the drainage problem on South 1st Ave., and several! months ago completed plans and estimates for the project, it was a visitor in the city for several stated at the office of the city secured that standard classifica- days and left for the Copper engineer yesterday, when attention was called to the criticisms of any plan which contemplated drainage facilities had been pro-

#### Sewer Is Planned.

"There has been no idea on in the spring municipal campaign the part of the city to proceed will be launched at a meeting of with paving in that locality bemembers of that organization to fore the sewers were laid," was "It certainly would not be Whether the city council when it meets next week, would reach avenue paving job, for which bids were received Wednesday, was not disclosed yesterday. There are a number of importimmediate need for consideration

Silent On Bids. No member of the council would discuss the bids received Caleb Powers, former Kentuc- Wednesday, and it was indicatcounty, Ky., 55 years ago today. statements on the subject until

#### NATURE LOVERS TO FIND SARETT LECTURE TREAT

One of America's Best Informed Naturalists.

to those who are most familiar city. with his career and his writings.

so delightfully familiar. Mr. Sarett's lecture will be preceeded by a short concert by the high school orchestra.

The program will begin at ity Educational bureau, under announce.

Warren S. Stone, head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, born at Ainsworth, Iowa,

the council would be able to get the council had had an oppor-Henry Miller, noted actor and them out of the way in time to tunity to consider the figures ex-

> It's Up to You! \$1,000.00 in cash prizes are being of

of six mystery stories which will appear in The Milwaukee Journal starting next Sunday, February 3. Order your

#### SOCIAL

Miss Leala Mackynen of Cleve- firm of Hoyler and Baur a few land entertained at the Waldorf years ago, and he was known to Tipling, Sunday from 4 to 6 in his many friends in this city as honor of the birthday anniver- "Fritz". The couple have the Holmes, formerly of Escanaba, of a hest of friends in this city. Mich., and the Misses Asuma, Swakko and Nurmel of Cleve-

A delicious luncheon was served with covers arranged for forty. Catering by Perrill.

Wild Rose Troop Meets. Wild Rose Troop Number 13 of the Girl Scouts, held a most interesting meeting at the Jefferon school building yesterday efternoon. During the course of the meeting, plans were discussed thrown in for good measure. tor the Winter Carnival\_ to he staged by the Girl Scouts on Febr ruary 16.

Auxiliary Will Meet. The Ladies' Auxiliary of St. their thimbles.

W. C. O. F. Card Party. The W. C. O. F. of St. Patrick's church will give a card party Monday evening instead of Monday afternoon as was formerly stated. The party will be given at the K. of C. Club rooms. The public is cordially invited and a good time is assured all who attend.

#### McGuire-MacLean Nuptials.

Announcements have been re Lew Sarett, distinguished nat- ceived of the marriage of Miss uralist, woodsman, author, lec- Hazel McGuire, daughter of Mr. turer and college professor, will and Mrs. John McGuire, 651 Marthe high school tonight, according son of Mrs. R. E. MacLean of this

The wedding took place at 7:36 Years of Mr. Sarett's life have o'clock Thursday evening, Janubeen spent in the forests, and on ary 31st at St. John's Cathedral, the waters of the wildest and Milwaukee. The young couple atpaying the street before proper find the key spots he could tended the Escanaba high school find. He knows birds and ani- and the wedding of Thursday was mals, fish and lakes and trees and the happy ending of a school day streams as few Americans know romance. Mrs. MacLean of this clean-and purifies it. It drives out them, and his lectures are mark- city attended the ceremony. Mr. ed by the simple and sympathetic and Mrs. McGuire are former resbeauty which characterizes the idents of this city, having moved function regularly and naturally. outdoor world with which he is to Milwaukee about a year ago.

Olweine-Baur Nuptials.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Olweine of Los Angeles, Cal., announced 8 the marriage of their daughter, o'clock, members of the Commun- Sarah Mabel to Mr. Frederick Carl Baur which took place at whose auspices it will be given, Los Angeles, Cal., Thursday, Jan. 24th. They will make their home

at 1234 Plymouth Ave., San Francisco, Cal.

Mr. Baur is well known in this city having been a member of the

Old-Fashioned Hard Times Party. An Old-Fashioned Hard Times dancing party will be given in the Wells Community House Satur- countants, diverge day evening, February 2nd, 1924. Postcards and Cops—will start day evening. by the Employees' Service Com-ian intensive campaign Trustees.

The music will be furnished by local talent and the program will ten days, consist of old fashioned dances with an occasional fox trot Anyone coming dressed up, dolled up or fussed up either ladies or entlemen will be fined by a committee at the door-in other words, wear your old clothes.

#### Fraternal Column

Rebekah Party.

The Phoebe Rebekah lodge published daily on the sport page will give another of their old of the Press. fashioned parties at the Odd Fellows' hall Wednesday evening, Feb. 6th at which time the musi- That affair is expected to be one cal program will be furnished by of the most novel and enjoyable assured all who attend.

saries of Miss Gertrude Elsie best wishes and congratulations Intensive Membership Drive Will Begin Early Today.

Six teams - Bankers, countants, Grocers, Teachers, 10 mittee of the I, Stephenson Co., mornin gin an effort to bring Cloverland Post's membership up to 500 names within the next

Prizes for the winning testings. will be awarded at the Post's "Days of Forty-Nine" Carnife Ba which will be staged Feb. 71819 in Eagles' Hall.

In order to stage the Upper Peninsula Legion convention here next July, the Post's officers Employees of the E. & L. S. believe that they should have a Ry., and I. Stephenson Co. Trus- membership of at least 500, and ? invited. Wear your old clothes this number would be forthcom-

Twenty points will be given for each renewal of an old member?" ship card; fifty points for each new application for member ship received. standings will be compiled daily an dthe "standings," arranged in " baseball average style will be 05

In the meantime, plans for the carnival are progressing rapidly Bohr's Kittens. A good time is enterprises staged here in a long

#### Let Kellogg's Bran free your children give nature-lovers of Escanaba a shall street, Milwaukee, Wis. and rare treat, when he appears at Donald-MacLean of Milwaukee, from that dangerous disease—constipation?

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Have your children eat it regularly -two tablespoonfuls daily-in chronic cases, with every meal. They will like its wonderful, nut-like flavor—so dif-ferent from common brans which such most unpalatable.

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MARINETTE SLIPPING?

Money in the bank or characer and health and good citizenship in a boy! Which is the more valuable asset to a community?

That is the question Marinette

Down there they are just about t the end of an effort to maintain a mighty efficient Boy Scout executive. The Marinette paper s spealing to the better citizenship of the men and women who are in a position to contribute liberally, but haven't.

Its going to be a battle berwein selfishness and real community spirit.

We, of Escanaba, know what the Boy Scout movement has done for the boys of this community and you'll go a long way before you find a more hearty, healthy. wholesome, fun-loving but levelheaded lot of boys than those constituting the Boy Scout membership of this city.

These lads are the fathers, business leaders, industrial heads, employers and community builders of tomorrow. Escanaba is proud of them. And in exact ratio as Escanaba is proud of them and manifests its faith in their present and their future through generous support of their organization and helpful personal contact, so are those boys proud of their city and that something is being molded into their lives which will become a part and parcel of the civic spirit of tomorrow, when we have passed on and they are contributing their time and talent to the government of such a city as we have been enabled to build for them.

Don't worry about those boys they will have learned the lesson of citizenship splendidly by the time they are ready to function. Their present activities are the most certain guarantee of

The Daily Press sincerely hopes that the Boy Scout movement in Marinette is not permitted to die of inanition. It would be a most tragic commentary upon the fine civic spirit of that community and its influence would extend across the years to that time when Marinette will have the greatest need of the brain and brawn and loyalty and broad-minded fellowship which scouting inculcates in the minds and; hearts of the boys who are living it. An investment now wat pay Marinette rich dividends in the sort of manhood that all the money in all the banks in Marinette cannot purchase. But a wery little of that money now can build that manhood.

It isn't particularly Escanaba's business, but just as a good neighbor, we would like to see those who are blocking the movement, go over on the other side of the street and look themselves over. They are too close to themselves. Their perspective is blurred-they're sort of out of focus in their present position. A. dollar can be held so close to the eye that all the beauties in nature are shut out of the normal field of vision.

Here's hoping Marinette doesn't deliberately blind herself to her duty to her boys. They will pay it all back with interest. The lerven is working in Escanaba and Escanaba is never going to be sorry she gave the Scouts the attention they get.

#### has NO INITIAL STEP.

Inquiries as to whether United States would take any "further steps" in reference to the reparations dispute meet with denials from Washington, for the simple reason that this Government has taken no initial step. From first to last there has been no official action by the United States on reparations, nor will there be. The American representatives on the special reparations committee are there by invitation of the European powers interested. Those powers will receive and act on the comlittee's judgment, entirely independent of any influence from the United States.

The more oil they pour on the troubled waters in Washington, the rougher the sea seems to get

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#### DAT'S DE FUS DATS CAUSE HAFF TIME AH EVAH O' DIS TEAM AM MULE SEE DE LIKE AN' IF HE DOAN HEAR ER DAT! HOW DEM WHEELS PATTLIN COME HAFF DAT HE THINK HE AIN' OUTFIT AM PULLIN NUFFIN AN **GLEIGH AND DE** HE JUS, DOAN GO YUTHER HAFF DATS ALL AM WAGGIN YOU DON'T CATCH WASH FUNKS MULE PULLING ANYTHING UNLESS

### "The Doctor's Story

HE GAN HEAR IT COMING.

BY JANE PHELPS.

for nothing deeper.

days. I had a curious sense of self together to ask. ombarrassment about calling unsomething for her, in spite of her Perhaps in two or three months." mother's request that I come of- "I hope you will be very hap-

for relief. When I called, after this ab-

answered when a young man appeared, a handsome upstanding fellow whom she introduced as her flance, then, after a moment's chat, sent from the room, telling him she wanted to talk with me. \_new.

I soon left. She had my promaway to pay her for work I am away to pay her for work I am away to pay her for work I am to eaching it.—Cicatro.

Disheartened I locked myself and my problems in my office, eight-hour day in Quebec is asked that the control of the Government by organized labor in that Provides. of deserting her. I had scarcely with shame.

A NEW PROBLEM TO FACE. | "I quarreled with Don, doctor,-that was before I knew you. I was half sick, nervous, Lauretta Hunt had given me and he was jealous without ittle trouble for some time, and cause. That was .when I took was rejoiced that she so firmly the first morphine: I was misercalled, this fortunately had been get. Now we have made up, are in its infancy, not the craving to be married soon, and I shan't those two young lives. caused by years of indulgence, be tempted to yield to the bad and almost impossible to cure habit you have helped me to stitution, and constantly watch- should know this, you have been "Mrs. Calhoun saw you go in. I so kind to me.'

dicts, the suffering, their ter- I was sure of her ultimate cure this morning said she was at that rible deaths, hoping to frighten if she could be kept from upset- big reception last night. I don't WE'LL NEVER SEE her. I had treated her by the ting conditions, kept from anybest methods known to me, and thing that depressed her for a although discouraged at times. I time longer. But to marry! And had never really felt she would-n't be entirely cured of the habit. I muderstand my feeling. And had I had taken her excuse of social she any right to marry this clean her illness has pulled her down, "I can take it or let it alone." weariness as the cause of her cut fellow unless he knew and and her mother wishes me to first use of the drug, had looked appreciated her danger—and his? watch her." I had not seen her for several married?" I finally pulled my-

"Don wants it soon. But I'm less I was needed, able to do not sure I shall give him his way, replied impatiently. ten, that my bills meant nothing py when you do marry." I said, have to put up with such lanmy thoughts confused as to my guage when their husbands have She was getting about now, not duty to her, to the man who beautiful patients who pay them

rible, habit. "Oh, yes, he knows I have been need more of them." sence of days, she shook her fin-ger at me gayly, and accused me —the other thing." She flushed send that Miss Baker away in-

She had shown her love for, and her pride in, young Holbrook when she introduced us. 'Yet I the opposite side of the table ancould not think of her marrying nounces that he expects to vote him without a shudder, a fear of yes to both propositions. their future. I had grown fond of my beautiful patient. I hated to hurt her. But she mustn't cerning your last overshoes. They marry-not for a long time. He were taken by a person who eats was a New Yorker, would take carrots, plays the saxophone. Farher there to live. The quiet and ries safety matches and in ists calm of her home with her moth- upon using paper napkins. Do I er would be a thing of the past. get the reward?-R. A. L. Society would claim her again. I was rejoiced that she so tirmly the first morphing. I didn't care what tigue. I felt very serious as I WHAT HAS BECOME excitement, and the resultant fa- | Soul So Depraved? craving for drugs. When I was became of me if only I could for-entered my home, weighed down Of the old-fashioned hair-restorer

"You've been to see Lauretta touched the floor? unless the patient were in an in- break. I felt it only right you Hunt again," Nancy greeted me. BITTER HALVES thought she was all right now. For a moment I said nothing. She goes out again. The paper

"Has the mother fallen in love with you too?" Sarcastically. "Don't be a fool, Nancy!"

"Nice way to talk to your wife. but I suppose all doctors' wives as frequently as before, but her would make ner his wite.

"Does Mr. Holbrook know of sarcasm was a new weapon for Nancy, one that sat illy upon her.

"You are the last one to complain of a wealthy client. We

> "You wouldn't if you would stead of throwing your money

EVER WATCHFUL, as is our we step forward this morning with a strenuous objection to the city's plan for paying South First avenue. We insist that the services of contractors are entirely superfluous. All that is necessary is to place temporary watertight curbs on each side and cover the thoroughfare with four inches of city water, The sun will evaporate the small amount of fluid in the water, leaving a layer of purest asphault three inches thick. A little steam rolling, a process with which any politician is familiar, will complete the job. This valuable suggestion is offered without any expectaton of remuneration on our

WISHES. I'd like to be a diplomat And with the envoys stand; My cellar full of likker In a parched and poisoned land.

-SAHARA

EUGENE V. DEBS has been nominated as a candidate for the Nobel peace prize. Our regard for Mr. Debs is entirely to potent to permit us to wish any such fate for him.

"Sweetums" is one of the names Asa Chandler called the New Orleans widow. Her reasons for suing for \$5.00,000 are slowly coming to light.

IN OIL CITY it costs seventyfive cents on Saturday for the same kind of haircut the unshorn\* victim may have on any other day of the week for fifty cents. Unless steps are taken to saff guard traditional rights and rives, somebody will be jacking up the price of water on Saturday night.

SIR: I am tremendously surprised, shocked and perplexed. I had supposed that every paragrapher in the country would express the opinion that Albert Fall may be merely the "Fall guy." It probably, however, is too ob--P. J. V. vious. We Have Been Dreading This.

"Dr. Brady undoubtedly is correct in stating that a temperature of 65 to 68 is just right for health," remarks Mints, "but there are other matters to be considered and we wonder if the noblest of her sex at his house ever called in an Eskimo on account of it."

EARLY LAST DECEMBER we predicted that before another February sun should rise, the Detroit newspapers would print over a Benton Harbor item, the following headline: "Michigan Peach Crop Nipped by Cold Wave." Now we point with pardonable pride, to the fulfillment of our prophecy. Fortunately, however, in the language of Milton, "One nip does not make a swallow," and the peach crop at Benton Harbor is destined to be nipped at least a half-dozen times before the same Detroit newspapers print storles about the terrible waste in the City of Whiskers because there are not enough peach-pickers to harvest the bumper yield.

E. M. P. drops into atilier to tell us that we muy have his support in our campaign for the Michigan governorship, if we promise to enact a law making it mandatory that all women comb their hair and apply their cosmetics before reaching the theatre.

"Drive Motor Moron From Street Traffic."-Headline in Michigan newspaper. "Nine-Tenths of Autoists Are

Morons."-Headline in Wisconsin newspaper. The other magnolia blossom on

SIR: I have intelligence con-

Breathes There a Man With

picture of a girl whose tresses

Husbands are persons who are deaf, dumb and blind while they are reading a newspaper.-CLEO

NOTHING'S IMPOSSIBLE But did you ever-try to convince a railroader that his watch was. inaccurate?-J. A. R.

FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS Thanks, I'll smoke this

dinner.' If we only had a last line,

We'd quit for the day.

He that hath knowledge spareth his words: and a man of understanding is of an excellent spirit.-Prov. 17:27.

Not only is there an art in

labor in that Province.

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#### Garden Bay News

John Dotsch of Milwaukee, Heaty Eberling of Norway, Mrs. reith of Escanaba, and Mrs. Votes of Duluth returned to their nomes on Monday afternoon. They had been called here by the sickness of the late Mr. John Dotsch. las. Dotsch of Flint and Mrs. Eastman of Superior are remaining here indefinitely.

Dayton Beardsley was quite at his home at Kate's Bay greater part of last week. He expects to move away to his new home at Iron Mountain by the end of the week. Mrs. Beardsley is staying with her parents at Menominee until the Iron Mountain home is ready.

The severe weather and bad nads of the past weeks have created such a demand for stove that perhaps has never been equal d before. While there are just as many, possibly more, supplying wood, than in other years, every one of these dealers has been trying to get ahead of an of the Council. unprecedented rush of orders. Some have refused to accept further orders. For several days commended on the prompt and ef-George Farley has been splitting ficient manner in which they up his loads so as to supply all opened up the road after the sehis customers with, at any rate, a vere storm of Friday. Word had small amount of fuel. On Satur- been sent to them that a funeral day night after quitting time, he party would be passing over the even hauled a small load on a roads early on Saturday morning. and sled in order to accommodate Though the weather was almost family and keep ' them, from the coldest of the winter, the reezing over Sunday. With the road officials turned out real addition of an extra man on the early so that by the time the parforce and the improvement of the ty going to Sac Bay passed out of roads increasing the supply, and Garden township into Fairbanks, the milder weather of this week the road had been opened up and decreasing the demand he hopes put in fair shape for travel. With

A surprise party was given at the party but anticipated being the thome of Dave Fulcher and able to return until the day folwife of Kate's Bay on Saturday lowing. All were pleasantly surnight last. The evening was prised at the good work done so pleasantly spent in playing pedro, promptly thereby enabling the about twenty persons participating. The winner of the first la- time for supper on Saturday prize was Mrs. Fulcher, night. Road officials of that while Miss Grace Rivers won the township will please accept this ladies' boobie. Ed. Goff was the expression of appreciation. lucky winner of the men's first prize while his running mate was whatever between Cooks, Garden Jacob Roberts who came in for and Fayette on Friday. Mail was boobie. After the distribution of delivered as usual on Saturday. these honors, a delicious lunch On account of the condition of the was served to the assembled roads between here and Cooks, it guests. This was followed by li- took those teams considerable beral servings of ice cream. In longer to make the trip thereton spite of the extreme cold, a tho- Saturday than it took the teams roly enjoyable evening was spent going several miles further, to by all .-

to get caught up within a few the weather conditions prevailing

Sac Bay. Mrs. Otterson of Manistique, left for her home on Monday after taking a course of treatment to Nahma on Sunday. He will for some time past with heart at the local cancer hospital. Mr. haul for the Bay De Noc Co.

The late Mr. John Dotsch was will haul for the Bay De Noc Co. day morning. born on January 27, 1843 at Cleveland, Ohio. Early in life he out yesterday with the big snow moved to Wisconsin where he roller and plough. It was soon spent practically all of his boy- found that no good work could be lifted humber of trout were Hynes. Others making up the hood days. He enlisted for serv- done with the roller but the lifted, less still of whitefish but hood days. He enlisted for serv- done with the roller out the lock with the roller out the roll War. After his discharge, he miles east of town and placed the nets. While this fish is edi-ble, and in the opinion of many. noved to Sac Bay where he work- those roads over which it was tak ed as a cooper and also as a fish- en in the finest condition for The greater part of his sleighing. This will help consilife has been spent at Sac Bay. Garden and other points on the much needed supply of stove large a percentage of their lift Garden peninsula. Mr. Dotsch was also a member of the local has been noticed by those inti- ly make one regular trip daily bemate with Mr. Dotsch that he ne- tween Garden and Cooks. He be-Henry of Escanaba last fall. Als, he took the blow keenly. In or go out will always be assur-He had been worshipping at his ed of proper service. church as recently as a week ago last Sunday, and on the following State and John of Milwaukee, two tery. step daughters Mrs. Eastman of battery, fully charged, will give appointed that they could not Superior and Mrs. Vokes of Du- steady service for a week's use, show this last tribute of respect luth, four grandchildren and other and possibly more. The local to one of Garden's highest re-

Fairbanks township is to be prepared to give a special charg- services were conducted by Rev.



Lord Parmoor, First President

at the time, scarcely a member of

Garden party to reach home in

There was no mail service

derably in bringing into town the

Jas. Henessey states that from

wood.



Viscount Haldane, Lord Chancellor.

LABORITES WHO NOW CONTROL BRITIS H GOVERNMENT



Col. Josiah Wedgwood, Chancellor for the Duchy of Lancaster.



Viscount Chelmsford, First Lord of the Admiralty.



Stephen Walsh, Secretary State for War.

ing service to all those whom they H. Heafield, pastor of the local supply with phones.

to Ann Arbor where he will con- were received. sult specialists at the University hospital. He has been suffering services at Sac Bay on Saturday. Bert Healy of Kate's Bay went trouble, which is getting worse Bailey of the Soo, also a patient, Ed. Goff is planning to leave in rather than better. He left Maniso long a trip. The body was acleft for his home on the same day. a few days for Nahma where he stique on the last train on Thurs-companied by deceased's son Several teams and men turned

Thursday was "lawyers day" with the Van's Harbor fishermen. the fish and naturally the fishermen are not over joyful when so runs to such species.

Original plans for the funeral Order of the Maccabee Lodge. It now on until March 1, he will on- of the late Mr. John Dotsch were changed on account of weather conditions. The services had been ver raffied from the shock caused lieves that this service will amply arranged to be held from the Conby the sudden death of his son provide for the travelling public, gregational church on Friday Should traffic demand it he will morning, burial in the Sac Bay ways of a very quiet disposition, provide additional accommodation cemetery later. A storm came up never saying much of his real so that persons desiring to come on Thursday night, which, accompanied by snow, reached the proportions of a blizzard by Friday morning. It was decided to is being conducted with the regu-Quite a lot of interest has been shown in the radio locally. Inter- hold the services in the home at lar teams. Monday was doing his chores ested persons are asking numer- 2 o'clock on Friday and take the when he was stricken. He was ous questions in reference to the body to the family lot at Sac Bay. sick just a week, passing away at practicability of installing in their a distance of 17 miles, the day eight o'clock on Monday night. homes. It seems that one of the following. While the residence Besides his widow he is survived chief questions asked is in refer- was crowded to its capacity, with by two sons, Ray of Washington ence to the charging of the bat- relatives and friends, a large num-We are informed that a ber of deceased friends were dis-

church at which deceased had Oscar Russell of Fairport, ar- been a regular worshipper. A rived here on Tuesday on his way large number of floral offerings

No women attended the burial The weather was such that it was deemed unwise for them to make John of Milwaukee and Henry Eberling of Norway. The pallbearers were Chas. Gauther, Grant Foote, Albert Hynes and Willie party were Paul Lamkey, Fred

Paul Hoholik, salesman for People's Auto and Tractor Co. of Manistique arrived on Thursday to make some adjustments on the snow-mobile delivered by his company to the Henessey livery barn. This was done so as to enable them to take the machine out on the regular trip next morning. However it was found that the drifts were so bad that it was impossible to get through and when about a mile north of town they were compelled to turn around and return to Garden. The snow mobile has since been taken to Cooks and the local stage rout

#### PERKINS ITEMS.

The "500" club met at home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Moreau, Tuesday evening. The following members were present: Mesdames, J. Beauchamp, E. Wilmotte, Fred Gerou, Rose Winne gar, H. D. Gibbs, Leo Cavel, Axel concern handling the outfits are spected and leading citizens. The Carlson, Ed. Honkanen and B. H. Whitney, and the Misses Alice and Bertha Pilon, Lillie Holmberg, Pearl LaCosse, Stella Donovan, Eleanor Carlson, and Dorothy Gibbs, Mrs. Avel Carlson won first prize and Mrs. Leo Cavel was awarded the consolation. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

John Fuhriman is week. David Gerou went to Gladstone on business on Tuesday. Misses Elvira and Mabel Neurohr of Bark River and Escana-| family. Every member of the ba, respectively visited at their family between the ages of 16 parental home at Beaver over and 70 may have a policy on one

Sunday. John Rhemes of Bark River ly, but each separate policy, of called on Perkins friends on Suncourse, must pay its registra-

Joe Richards of Beaver visited at Perkins Sunday. Miss Emma Beauchamp who teaches at Bark River, visited with her parents over Sunday.

Ed. Day came down from Camel's Spur on Saturday. William Shorkey was a business caller Sunday.

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#### THREE PERSONS KILLED; TRAIN HITS AN AUTO (By The Associated Press.)

St. Mary's 0., Jan. 31-Three persons were killed at a grade crossing south of here today, when a Western Ohio interurban car struck an automobile. The dead:

Mrs. Flora Hoel, 65, Montezuma, Ohio.

Ralph Hoel, 40, her son. Frances Grubb, 10, her granddaughter.

Lucile Hoel, 23, was injured seriously and W. E. Kelly, 44, motorman on the interurban was injured by flying glass. The automobile was demolish-

operation which the Press is exending to you. Through an ar- 693 and learn more about this rangement with the Inter-Ocean proposition which is built wholly Casualty company, the Press has for your benefit. The only insecured an accident insurance terest the Press has in the matpolicy for \$1,000 for which it ter is to see that all its subpays the company 75 cents. That scribers have a chance to be propolicy is passed right along to tected. The Press makes absoyou through the Press, without a lutely no profit on the deal. The cent of profit to the Press-you policy goes to you for the exact get it at actual cost and the rea- cost to us and you are not asked son you get it thus cheaply, is to pay on some pretext or other, because the Press is extending its the commissions of a colicitor. service to its reader in every The Press looks after all that and possible way and feels that they you get the policy at its actual Drop into the office and get

The sum of 75 cents isn't full particulars before the mathabe been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said and not be able to tell what you got for it. But if it is invested in one of those remarkable little bother you any. You waste more than the lath day of January A. D. 1924, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased is said that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the creditors of the lath day of January A. D. 1924, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said court for examination and adjustment. The said court, at the probate office, in the creditors of said court, at the probate office, in the creditors of said court, at the probate office, in the creditors of said court, at the probate office, in the creditors of said court, at the probate office, in the creditors of said court, at the probate office, in the creditors of said court, at the probate office, in the creditors of said court, at the probate office, in the creditors of said court, at the probate of the creditors of said court, at the probate of the creditors of said court, at the probate of the creditors of said court, at the probate of the creditors of said court, at the probate of the creditors of said court, at the probate of the creditors of said court, at the probate of the creditors of said court, at the probate of the creditors of said court, at the probate of the creditors of said court, at the probate of the creditors of said court, at the probate of the creditors of said court, at the probate of the creditors of said court, at the probate of the creditors of said court, at the probate of the creditors of said court, at the probate of the creditors of said court of the creditors of said travel accident policies, you and than that every week,

a full year against the chance our mind. Act while the thought that you or they will be deprived is fresh upon you and then it is of your earnings through an ac- over with for a year.

"I'm engaged," said the taxigoing to or from your work, as was about to enter the cab. driver, as Mrs. Dorothy Parker well as while riding for pleas-1 "I hope you'll be very happy, steamboat, traction car, motor- World.



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sen was ordered to report at the prosecutor's office tomorrow to make a statement.

Russel Federowitch, 35 years old, fell or jumped from the fifth floor of the Harper Hospital early today, and was injured fatally. It is believed Federowitch's mind

REVELER-It's all ri', constable. I 'sure you I'm not sho think as you drunk I am!-Pearson's Magazine.

It has been decided to hold the Fourth International Congress of Refrigeration in London next

January 18, 1924. STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of

Proulx, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that four months from the 14th day of January A. D. 1924,

and that said claims will be heard by said your family will be protected for But don't let this matter slip A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Dated January 14th A. D. 1924. Judge of Probate.

January 18, 1924. February 1, 1924. STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in ure or on business on any train. She said, meltingly.—New York said County, on the Fourteenth day of the allowance thereof and for the assister steamboat, traction car, motor-Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of said estate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Harriet A. Hughitt, Deceased.
Herbert J. Hughitt, son and legates, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament. to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration

of said estate be granted to Herbert J. Hughitt: Orrin N. Hughitt and Frederic E. Hughitt, or some other suitable person. It is Ordered, That the eleventh day of February A. D. 1924, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.
It is Further Ordered, That Public notice

thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and cir-culated in said County.

JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate. June Stonhouse Register of Probate.

January 18, 1924. 18, 1924. February 1, 1924. STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of

the Matter of the Estate of Henry hereby given that four from the 14th day of January A. D. 1924, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claim to said rourt, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba in said county, on or before of Escanaba in said county, on or before the forenoon, at said probate office, be the 23rd day of Max A. D. 1924 and that and is hereby appointed for hearing said said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 26 th day of May A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon

Dated January 14th A. D. 1921. JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate.

January 18, 1924. February 1, 1924 STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of

Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the Fourteenth day of January A. D. 1924. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of In the Matter of the Estate of Hans

Hansen, Deceased. Thorval B. Hansen, administrator, hav-ing filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, It is Ordered, That the eleventh day o

February A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said pe It is Further Ordered, that public notice

thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escaanba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

It is ordered, that the twenty-fifth day of February A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, begand allowing said account and hearing and allowing said account and hearing is Escaanha Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate.

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January 18, 1924. February 1, 1924.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the twelfth day of January A. D. 1924. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge o

In the Matter of the Estate of Julien Edoin, Deceased. Fred Papineau, nephew and heir-at-law having filed in said Court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Fred Papineau or to

ome other suitable person.
It is Ordered, That the Eleventh day of It is Ordered. That the Eleventh day of February A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition: It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks prezious to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and frigulated in said

JUDD YELLAND. Judge of Probate.

true copy. June Stonhouse Register of Probate.

January 18, 1924. February 1, 1924. STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the Sixteenth day of Jan-

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of In the Matter of the Estate of Arms Mary J. Garland, widow, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Mary J. Garland or to some other suit-

able person,
It is Ordered, That the Eleventh day of
February A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in
the forenoon, at said probate office, be
and is hereby appointed for hearing said

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three

JUDD YELLAND.

Judge of Probate.

January 18, 1924. February 1, 1924, STATE OF MICHIGAN,

'A Detroit Auto The Probate Court for the County of

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Jan. 31—Bernice Wontynek, 5 years old, Hamtramck, was killed late today near her home when she was struck by an automobile driven by Barrent Hansen, 19 years old.

The child was struck when she ran from between parked automobiles into the street. She died in St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital. Hansen was ordered to report at the Dated January 14th A. D. 1924, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to misc court, at the probate office, in the City of Excanaba in said county, on or before the Zard day of May A. D. 1924, and that said court on Monday the twenty-sixth day of May A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forences. Dated January 14th A. D. 1924. JUDD YELLAND.

January 25, 1924. February 8, 1924 and STATE OF MICHIGAN,

was temporarily affected by long illness.

Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the Nineteenth day of January, A. D. 1924.

Present, Hon. Judge Chee

Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Josephine In the Matter of the Estate of Josephine Sayen, Deceased.
John Christenson, executor named is will, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to John Christenson or some other suitable person.
It is Ordered, That the Eighteenth and of Pebruary, A. D. 1924, at ter A. M. at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.
It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of the copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Escape aba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

circulated in said County. 15 701 JUDD YELLAND, qtris

Judge of Probate Register of Probate.

February 15, 1924 February 1, 1924 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County of At a session of said court, held at the x9 probate office in the City of Escansha, in said county, on the twenty-ninth day of January A. D. 1924. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge cf. Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of John II Grethen, Deceased. Anna Bartek, administratrix, having filed in said court her final administra WI tion account, and her petition praying for the

thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks of this order, for three successive previous to said day of hearing, in Abraand circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND.

June Stonhouse Register of Probate

February 1, 1924. February 15, 1924, 11

The Probate Court for the County of probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on the twenty-ninth day of January A. D. 1924.
Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

In the Matter of the Estate of Benti Servis (Servais), Deceased. C'otilda Menard, daughter and heir-atlaw, having filed in said court !

tion praying that said court adjusticate and determine who were at the time of her death the legal beirs of said decease It is ordered, that the twenty-fifth day of February A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in

thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the

Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. JUDD YELLAND, true copy.

Register of Probate

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At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the City of Escanaba, said county, on the twenty-eighth day January A. D. 1924. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Angeline, Fenhason, Deceased. John A. Allo, executor, having filed in said court his final administration acallowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue estate. It is ordered, that the twenty-fifth day

said petition ; is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a cottor of this order, for three successive weeks

previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printer ed and circulated in said county JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate.

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The Probate Court for the County of

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estate of Herbert W.

who was guardian of said estate, haxing hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a filed in said court her final account as newspaper printed and circulated in said executrix of the estate of deceased guardian of said estate, and his petition ing for the allowance thereof.
It is ordered, that the twenty-fifth this of February A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed of examing and allowing said account; It is further ordered, that public notice

thereof be given by publication of a cohy
of this order, for three successive weeks
previous to said day of hearing, in the
Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND,
Judge of Probate.

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February 1, 1924. February 15, 1924, STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of



A. DANIELSON Manager

### MANISTIQUE

Phone 155 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

AMY BOLGER, Manager

MANISTIQUE

TEAM PLAYS

Schedule at High

School Gym.

The girls' game will begin

once this season won from the

and Manistique is coming here

today with the determination to

do considerable evening up on

The Manistique team, it was

ices of Gonyea, forward of last

played against the purple and

The line, which will be minus

bination of the first semester

lf: Bjork, c: Geraldeau, lg: Kir-

A. S. Williamson of Gwinn will

PERSONALS

laughter have returned to Mar-

nuette after visiting at the home

Mrs. Frank Artley left yester-

"Fairy Rose" the operetta

which was to have been present-

ed by pupils of the kindergarten

through the sixth grade in De-

cember and later was postponed,

12 or 13, it was said yesterday.

Miss Mary Gubbles, director of

music, has resumed rehearsals of

the operetta and a definite date

Junior Aid to

will probably be given February

day for Escanaba where she will

of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rouman.

### GLADSTONE

Phone 32 Corner TENTH AND DELTA

### **POLICE CHIEF** LISTS MOON BY A NEW SYSTEM

Every Liquor Seizure Is Now Reported To Lansing.

A new system of reporting liquor seizures under the prohibition law is being carried out by Chief of Police John A. Peterson Instructions reecived from Harry H. Jackson of the Michigan success. Department of Public safety.

Under the new system, the loort blanks, made in three sections." When any liquor is seized, first of the ships is filled out and sent to the department gram, which will start at nine. at Lansing. The second and third and continue until one. s retained by the local officer.

The amount of liquor, date confiscated, and other details, are foled in on the blanks. On receipt of the second stub, showing that the fiquor is no longer needed as evidence , the proper officer will be sent up to destroy

Two recent seizures were listed in the first report returned to Lansing yesterday by the chief of

#### Domestic Heroines In Our Homes

Women who lead a domestic continue to work. Necessity to keep on their feet all day when over-tired, or sitting in cramped positions day in and day out often brings on ailments from which women suffer tortures. For fifty years Lydia E. Pinkham's SECURED RELIEF THROUGH Vegetable Compound has been strengthening women and overcoming such ailments. Sickness and pain vanish under its influ-kidney trouble five years; could ence and thousands of women not sleep at night and was alhave been benefited by it. Adv.

GIRL WANTED-To work in ci- ache. I got some FOLEY PILLS gar factory. Joe Miller, Oak St., and after a few treatments I felt Escanaba, and the young hus-

H. L. MEAD

#### THINGS LOOK GOOD FOR THE LEGION'S "HOP"

Big Time Is Anticipated For This Evening

had," said the chairman of the dance committee vesterday, referring to the fifth annual Legion hop, which taxes place at the K C. Hall tonight.

Twelve well known Manistique as patrons and patronnesses, and ward J. Robitaille, 24, of Marand Sheriff Klagstad, following been going fast, so there is little istique Thursday by Sheriff M.

cal officers are furnished with re- dance program will be pervaded pay the railroad fares of himself unique and original features are ding, which took place at Manisto be added to the dance pro-tique a week ago. 2 Refreshments will be served by

#### Ice Samples Show Splendid

Samples taken of river ice in the vicinity of the shingle mill at had been unable to go back to his Manistique have proven to be of job with the City Gas Company. being hauled from there vesterday to fill the Goudreau ice house at the fishing docks.

Mr. Goudreau had originally life seem to listen to every call north end of the flume near the the young lady whom he married of duty excepting the supreme bridge, but found that the cur- at Manistique. At that time they that tells them to guard rent was too swift there, and the their health. As long as they can ice had not formed to a suffici- he said. Their fares to Manisdrag themselves around women ent thickness for commercial use.

Mrs. Ann McNally, who been receiving treatment at the Rutledge hospital for an affected finger, left Wednesday for her home in Gould City.

FOLEY PILLS. John R. Gordon, Danville, Ill.

writes: "I have suffered with ways tired. I was not strong check to Mr. Nelson. and hard work made my back are a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, make them more active. Get a bottle today. Sold every-

Feb.-Wed.-Fri.-Sun.

### To Reduce Our Stock WE ARE MAKING THIS

SPECIAL SALE!

We can afford to sell cheap because we have no overhead expenses. All our merchandise is staple.

### Fox's New Bargain Store

THESE PRICES SPELL OPPORTUN-ITY FOR YOU.

| Men's White<br>Handkerchiefs  | 3c      | Boys' Heavy<br>Pants             | 980     |
|-------------------------------|---------|----------------------------------|---------|
| Men's Red and<br>Blue Hdkfs   |         | Boys' Heavy<br>Sweaters          | \$1.98  |
| Men's Heavy<br>Sox 2          | 50      | Boys' and Girl                   | s' Heav |
| Woolen Liners 2               | 5c      | Union<br>Suits                   | 980     |
|                               | .25     | Boys' Sheep-<br>skin Coats       | \$6.48  |
|                               |         | Ladies' Sateen<br>Bloomers       | .500    |
| **                            | .48     | Ladies' Sateen<br>Bloomers       | 750     |
| Men's Flan-<br>nel Shirts \$1 | .00     | Ladies' Silk a<br>Union<br>Suits | and Wo  |
| All Leather \$9               | .98     |                                  |         |
| Army Leather &9               | .75     | Ladies' Four-<br>buckle Arctics  | 53.4    |
| ,                             | Same of | Misses' Four-<br>buckle Arctics  | 89 4    |
| Men's Sheep-                  | .98     | buckle Arctics                   | 92.4    |

BUY IT TODAY AT

Men's Leather

FOX'S New Bargain Store

117 Walnut St. Manistique.

#### "BUM" CHECKS COVER COST OF WEDDING?

"We're 'all set' for the biggest dance the Manistique Legion ever E. J. Robitaille Arrested On Complaint of Manistique Merchant.

Marriage brought more than residents have consented to act the usual share of trouble to Edthe advance ticket sales have quette, who was brought to Mandoubt that the affair will be a hig Klagstad, to answer to a charge os issuing bad checks to a Manis-The ball will be decorated with tique merchant. Robitaille said Legion colors, and the entire that he had issued the checks to with typical Legion "pep." Some and wife, following their wed-

> Arraigned before Justice W. A. McKinney Thursday morning, the young man frankly admitted uttering the spurious checks, and told of the concrtions that led to for the sale of the place, his offense. He had intended to cover all of them as soon as he had returned to work at Marquette, but on his arrival in that Quality Now city found that his working clothes had been stolen. Not having any funds to buy more, he

excellent quality, and the ice was and was without work when Sheriff Klagstad sought him out at Marquette this week. Robitaille said that he had intended to cut his ice on the aba on a visit, accompanied by

had not contemplated marriage. tique on that trip were paid by Joseph Weber, of Manistique, he declared. It was in Manistique that the couple suddenly decided to get married, and sought out a justice of the peace, who performed the ceremony. At that time Robitaille had also become involved in some trouble over a check tendered J. R. Nelson, local tailor and dry claner, but this matter was adjusted when he refunded the amount of the

His bride then decided that she must go back to her work at better and could work with more band decided in desperation to checks to provide the needed funds. One of these checks were taken by Jos. H. Van Dyck, local grocer, who made the complaint for Robitaille's arrest. "I didn't realize then how serious the thing was," he told

the judge, "but I do now." Mrs. Robitaille was absolved of **}** ny blame in connection with the checks by her husband's state ment: "She's a real little wom-

> He told authorities here of beworked steadily all last summer. spent for a seven passenger Hudson sedan, which he was later forced to give up, and he was practically penniless when he ladies' prize, and the men's prize decided to marry the young lady went to Ira Crawford. Refreshfrom Escanaba while visiting rel-

Robitaille is an ex-service man. and was wounded and gassed at Chateau-Thierry, He saw service with a machine gun company of Marines in the Second Division during the late war.

#### Burial of David Hamfield Takes Place Here Today

The body of David Hamfield. ices had been conducted at Hunt

The deceased is survived by his wife and one son, both living at Interment will be made Lakeview cemetery. Manistique,

#### Fix Date For Annual Supper

Officers of the Presbyterian church Women's Society announced yesterday that February 20 had been selected as the date or their annual church supper. The supper is to be served in the Odd Fellows' Hall, other details to be announced later.

### Catholic Ladies

The Catholic Ladies' Aid met Wednesday afternoon in the pasement of St. Francis school. garding the names of the hos- er persons are talking, but walesses. They were Mrs. Dan Mc-until they stop." Cauley and Mrs.-Joseph Therri-

Every working day four men ose their lives in the coal mines A RELIABLE COUGH REMEDY of Great Britain.

### Reduce Your Fat

#### C. VAN THORRE WILL SELL HIS BUSINESS HERE

Plans Extended Visit To Home In Belgium

Leaving his wife in charge of Double Header Is On his business at Manistique, Chas. Van Thorre left this city last week, contemplating a trip to his home country, Belgium. Reports yesterday were that Mr. Van Thorre was in Lansing, where he was arranging some details regarding his passport,

Mr. Van Thorre has been al years, and has built up a good the Manistique quintet meets trade in candies, soft drinks, ice; the Gladstone team in what Mr. Carrier was well known cream, fruit, etc., at his little promises to be a hard fought here and esteemed by all those store on the west side. He also game and the Manistique girls with whom he came in contact operated the concession at the play the Gladstone girls in the and his death has brought sorrow baseball park here last summer, first inter-city game of the seaand though handicapped by the son. loss of one arm was able to give

the fans good service. It is understood that Mrs. Van teams have been training faith-Thorre will dispose of the busi- fully and considerable rivalry will ness in this city, and a deal was mark tonight's contest. The refreported to be pending yesterday eree has not been announced.

#### County Agent In Lansing For "Farmers' Week"

County Farm Agent T. R. Lewis, f. Shane Thursday for East Lansing where he will attend the county agents' conference at M. A. C., also the "Farmers' Week" meetings sponsored by the agriculcome to Manistique from Escan- tural college, beginning on Feb- Schoolcraft players in football ruary 4

Farmers' Week has come to be the biggest agricultural conference held in Michigan. Each year past counts. thousands of farmers and their families gather for the week at said yesterday, is a fast aggrethe College, where they hear na- gation. The team has the servtional leaders discuss economic and agricultural questions, view season and star guard this year interesting exhibits and displays, and of two other men who have and take part in the general consideration of vital topics.

Entertainment and education Gladstone's style of basketball. are mixed in equal portion during the program of Farmers' Week. Music, moving pictures, pageants day night," said Coach Gordon and social hours are balanced off yesterday. against the more serious side of what ragged but we are going to the schedule, which is devoted to give them the best that we have." educational work on almost all! phases of agriculturs and rural Feeney and Murdock, star com-

Separate programs and exhi-games, is: Barry, rf; Murphy, who attend Farmers' Week. Mak- cher, rg. Myron Goodman, Eding their headquarters in the Col- ward Berg, Aino Karjola, substilege Woman's Building, they tutes. spend a week filled with interesting and valuable meetings and special conferences.

#### Pythian Card Party Is Very Well Attended

One of the largest crowds ever ng employed by the Marquette in attendance at a Pythian card where he had party attended the "pay to play" party given by the Pythian Sisters Wednesday evening.

Cameron was the winner of the ments were served after the card

#### CITY BRIEFS

Miss Gladys Currie received a message yesterday announcing the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. George Kintsing at Green Bay,

Miss Helen La Foille underwent an operation for appendicitis at the local hospital on Tues-Mrs. Charles Johnson left

of Hunt Spur, who died at his Wednesday evening for Milwauearly this week, was kee, where she expects to remain brought to Manistique Wednes- indefinitely. Mrs. Johnson has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ekberg, Manis-

> Mrs. Michael Barr of Cloquet, Minnesotal is visiting her mother, Mrs. Chas, Swanson, on Arbutus avenue.

Mrs. Gordon Fitch and Mrs. Roy MacEachern of Fitch's, enjoyed a hike to Manistique yesterday. They reported bobbed hair to be a great help to hikers. Harvey Russell of McMillen. age 16, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Rutledge hospital Wednesday.

Those Terrible Neighbors! "How do you like your new neighbors?"

"Not at all. The fellow on the left never shovels his sidewalk and lets us wade through the snow. And the one on the right Hold A Meeting snowfall that my wife looks at me poisonously."-Life.

AND JESSIE IS RIGHT! "Jessie, I have told you again A correction has been made re- and again not to speak when old-

"I've tried that already, mama They never do stop."—Pearson's Weekly (London).

Why experiment with unknown emedies for that cough or cold when you can secure FOLEY'S Without Dieting It is a safe and reliable remedy ago the formula for fat reduction diet.

"diet"—"exercise." Foday it is Marmola Prescription Tableta." tell friends—these friends tell They eat substantial food, live as the and still reduce steadily and cithout going through long sieges office exercise and starvation diet.

Prescription Tableta are sold by and find it great." Insist upon the genuine. Refuse substitutes.

#### FUNERAL OF LEO CARRIER AT CHICAGO

Funeral services were conduct ed Wednesday at St. John's Ca-HERE TONIGHT thedral in Chicago for Leo Carrier, former Gladstone resident who passed away Monday evening following an illness resulting from an operation performed several days ago. Burial was made in Chicago.

Mrg. Louis Marian of Trout Lake and Mrs, W. Gamache of Gladstone, sisters of the young man, and Wilfred Carrier of Es-Gladstone's basketball follow- canaba, and Joseph Carrier of ers will have a double header on Iron Mountain, brothers, all of their schedule tonight at the whom were at the bedside when resident of Manietique for sever- high school gymnasium, when death came, attended the serv-

#### promptly at 7:30 o'clock. Both OFFICERS OF GUILD ARE RE-ELECTED

The lineup selected yesterday Officers of Trinity Guild of the by Miss Ethel Bennett, coach, is: Episcopal church were re-elected Christine McMillan, jc; Kathleen to serve during the coming year Brophy, rc; Lucille Budzis, rg; at the special meeting held Wed-Marie Caron, lg; Grace Hood, rf; Norma Johnson, If. Substitutes nesday afternoon in the parlors of the church.

will be Evelyn Johnson, 9; Ma-Mrs. Leonard They are: bel Skogquist and Genevieve Clapp, president; Mrs. Frank Locke, vice president; Mrs. Ed-The big game promises a real ward Lawin, secretary and Miss contest. Gladstone twice frimmed Avis Johnson, treasurer. Manistique in basketball last year and once last season and

A report on activities of the Guild during the year just past was also made and proved most satisfactory to all members of the organization.

A social hour with refreshments followed the regular business meeting.

#### HIGH SCHOOL TO ENTERTAIN FOR VISITORS

Members of the Manistique white and have a fair idea of basketball team and their coach will be the guests of the Glad-"We expect a hard fight Fristone high school tonight following the game at a supper which "We may be somewill be served in the kindergarten building

The affair will be in the form of reception for the visitors from school faculty will also attend as Cole. chaperones.

ing carried out by a group of gommittees appointed from the student body.

#### RUNEBERG TO GIVE DANCE

Grouleau's orchestra has been engaged to play for a dancing nia Fisher. Mrs. William Gamache, who attended the funeral of her broparty which will be given Saturther, Leo Carrier, at Chicago, day evening at Wasa hall by will return to her home here tomembers of the Order of Rune-Mrs. Mike Papadakis and

The party Saturday night promises to be one of the most pleasing affairs undertaken the Runeberg members. In addition to the dance · selections, which will include the latest muvisit her daughter, Mrs. Harold sic, a program of songs, violin and piano solos and readings will

> The dance will be the second of series at which the organization is entertaining.

#### Committee Aids At Card Party affair. A second committee, whose

will be set for its presentation. members assisted in making the card party, given by Mrs. James Lavelle at her home Monday evening for the benefit of Rainbow Meet Tonight troop of Girl Scouts, a success, was announced yesterday by Mrs. A meeting of the Junior Aid Lavelle. The girls who served on the committee during the evensociety of the Swedish Mission church will be held this evening ing were Misses Juanita Fulton, Rose Van Damme, Evelyn Vanat the parlors of the church. Mrs. derweghe, Mary Stock and Myr

#### FIVE-GENERATION FAMILY



Little William Lewis Dindy, seated on his daddy's knee (left) is one of the very few lads tucked to bed every night by his great-great-grandmother, Mrs. Benjamin Harris, 78, seated in top row extreme right. Likewise his great-grandmother, Mrs. Annie Dindy, 59, top row left, and his grandfather, J. L. Dindy, 44 (bottom row right), are all on hand whenever he wants a bed-time story. Wil liam is but two years old and his father, Lee Dindy, but 21. The family lives in Decatur, Ga.

#### WINNERS IN CONTEST ARE ANNOUNCED

Inter-Society Program At sion church congregation. **High School Attended** By Many.

Dorothea Johnson will represent the Gladstone high school test as a result of winning first Philomathian - Thespian oratorheld at the high school auditorium last night. Her oration was Education." Aitce Fox won sec-

Micheal Kinsella and Mildred Cole were winners of first and second places, respectively, in the declamatory contest. They CAMP FIRE will later meet Ruth Noreus and Myrtle Shipman to decide high school declaimer.

The Philomathian Society were easy victors, gaining 13 points to the five earned by the Thesplans.

The decision was made Supt. W. E. Olds, Principal R. E. Cheney and William Sullivan of the Escanaba high school.

Considerable ability and the results of careful training were shown by all of the contestants and reflected considerable credit on Matthew Wagner, leader of the Philomathians and Miss Esther Baldwin, director of Thespians.

Society colors, yells and congs were everywhere in evidence and the spirit of rivalry , shown between followers of the two sucle ties mark d the entire contest. Musical numbers given during the time the judges were reaching their decision were pleasing

and were encored. The contest opened withof the mar! of education and presided as chairman, followed by introductory remarks by Princinal C. C. Strickland. The complete program given was:

Declamation. "Give Me Liberty or Give Me

Lincoln," Henry W. Beecher-Marie DeVost. "Magnanimity."

Forsdick-Anita Rosenblum. Oratory. "A remnant of Barbarism".

chael Kinsella "The Soldiers' Bonus"-Virgi-

"The Forty-ninth Star"- Violet Struble. "The Value of Physical Educa ion"-Dorothea Johnson.

Music. Cornet Solo-George Empson. Violin Solo-Noble Swenson.

#### DRESS - UP PARTY IS SUCCESSFUL

Featured by games, dancing and surprise stunts, the dress-up party at which Mrs. Mary Henke

A large crowd of young people every minute of the program arranged! for their entertainment. Refreshments were served at the close of the party.

Mrs. George Beveridge was best dress-up costume. The party was given by Mrs. Henke for the benefit of the Fra-

#### ternal Reserve association. Hold Bake Sale On Saturday

A bake sale will be given Satirday afternoon at Mallongree's! Electric shop for the benefit of; the Fraternal Reserve association. Mrs. J. A. Stewart is chairman of

#### New Posters Are Received

A set of attractive basketball osters has been received at the high schol and will be used for advertising purposes during the remainder of the season. new posters are finished in colors and are a decided improvement over the ordinary bill type of poster. 'The first of the set will be used for the Manistique Gladstone game tonight.

Mrs. G. Hageblom has returnd to her home in Escanaba after visiting friends here.



#### FAREWELL PARTY- IS **ENJOYABLE**

Mrs. W. C. Swanson was the quest of honor at a delightful farewell surprise party given Wednesday evening at the P. J. Lindblad home by a party of fifty members of the Swedish Mis-

The affair was arranged by the young people of the church and all arrangements kept secret, the party coming as a distinct surprise to Mrs. Swanson.

Games, music and other social amusements were enjoyed by guests during the evening and a in the subdistrict oratorical con- delicious lunch was served. Mrs. Swanson was presented with a place in oratory in the annual beautiful bridge lamp and a set of linen, as slight tokens of the ical and ceclamatory contest esteem in which she is held by her many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Swanson and entitled the "Value of Physical their daughter, Jane Leone, will leave next week for Iron Mountain where they will make their

#### GIRLS HOLD CEREMONIAL

Girls of the Gladstone Camp Fire circles with their leaders and invited guests met Tuesday evening at the kindergarten building for the Camp Fire cery-

monial. The meeting was in charge of Miss Roberta Davis

Of the honorary ranks conferred at the ceremonial the rank of torch bearer, the highest honor conferred in the Camp Fire organization, was taken by three Gladstone girls, Ida Lindberg, Linnea Anderson and Alma Dennio, the first girls to win that distinction here.

The rank of fire maker was taken by two girls, Charlotte Marble and Anita Rosenblum and the rank of wood gatherer by Wava Moore and Fern Woodhall.

The meeting Tuesday night was attended by members of the talk by lames T. Jones, member Misses Marion Cameron, Ruta local circles and all leaders, the Beneshek, Eva Baker, Roberta Davis and Avis Johnson,

CUT THIS OUT-IT IS WORTH MONEY

Send this ad and ten cents to Manistique. Members of the high Death," Patrick Henry-Mildred Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address receive a ten cent bottle of FO-LEY'S HONEY AND TAR COM-POUND for coughs, colds and hoarseness, also free sample pack-"The Minute Man of the Revo- ages of FOLEY PILLS, a diurelution," George W. Curtis-Mi- tic stimulant for the kidneys, and FOLEY CATHARTIC TABLETS for Constipation and Biliousness. These wonderful remedies have helped millions of people. Try Sold · everywhere.

Feb.-Wed.-Fri.-Sun. Alfred Anderson, who has been visiting his sisters and his brother in Detroit, has returned to his home here.

# Resident Has Awfu

"I was twice confined in hospitals, in the last one nothing but gruel water was injected into me 4 times a day, as my stomach would not retain any food. I suffered terribly; was reduced was hostess Wednesday evening to a skeleton. My folks saw an at Wasa hall, proved a pleasant ad of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and it has surely saved my life. I weigh 180 lbs. now." It is a attended and the girls enjoyed simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, inawarded a prize for having the cluding appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. For sale by druggists



that embarrass you

can be quickly checked by Dr. King's New Discovery. Gently, harmlessly it stimulates the mucous membranes to throw off clogging secretions. The coughing paroxysms are controlled and the irritation that is causing the

cough promptly clears away. DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY

#### CLASSIFIED ADS.

OR SALE—Fresh mileh cows. Inquir

DR. H. KASEN, Dentist

tay and Friday evenings.

## Yanks Defeat British 11 To 0

## ORTH LANDS WIN FIGURE

lockey Title Probably Between U.S. And Canada.

(By The Associated Press.) Chamenix, France, Jan. 31—

cans will play Sweden, the sec- ous in their opinion that lads of and team in the second half, and grade school age should not be he Canadians will meet the expected to go more than a quar-English players. On an estim-ter mile at top speed. Consete of the form displayed thus far quently the change was made. would appear that Canada and United States will fight it out for first honors.

Bob Sleigh Chute. The bob sleigh chute has been roted the most difficult in the world to negotiate safely by a majority of the exponents of the ed turns and sharp corners have tries out of the original twelve. Belgium, France, Great Britain, Hungary, Italy and Switzerland, will be represented in this event. One crew each of the Italians, British, Belgians and French has already been put out of com-Of these Count De La-Pregoliere, of France, Browning, of the British crew, regarded as probable winners, suffered broken bones. Bones Broken.

The French captain broke an arm yesterday, and the accident ulted in the fracture of both of Browning's legs. The eigh at the time was travelling weighed 176 1/2 and Siki 179 1/2. fifty miles an hour and it leaped sixty feet into a snow bank.

The American ski team decid- of the punches. The Senegalese ed to try the Olympic-ski take- several times forced Lohman to off this afternoon, in spite of the back up. expressed determination to await actual competition. The showing of the men was not particularly good, Carleton alone clearing over 30 meters. None of the men turned in 100 feet, Norwegians and Swedes were regularly jumping 130 to 740 feet.

#### LOCKWOOD ON FIRING LINE FOR COOLIDGE Lombard Defeats

(Continued From Page One)

of President Coolidge," he said, who, immediately the facts came to light, announced his purpose to prosecute every wrongdoer vigorously with the ablest counsel it is possible for the government to employ, representing both the great political parties".

The "Unblemished" Record.
Chairman Hull has g invited attention, Mr. Lockwood said,, to the "unblemished record of honest and faithful service" under Democratic rule, it would be in order to recite "just a few of the high spots of the last Wilson administration". Some of those listed were as follows:

"Bought 41,000,000' pairs of shoes for 3,500,000 soldiers. "Bought 149,456,611 bread cans, or 42 for every man under

"Paid out \$484,425,566 on claims presented after the war, many of them without contracts. Spent \$20,000,000 for coke state public utilities commission \$35,000,000 on picric acid plants case instituted by the Kneeland. that produced no acid; \$127,661,- Bigelow Company against the 000 an terminals and docks at Michigan Central Railroad and which no ship ever tied up; \$116,- the Bay City Transportation 000,000 on poison gas plants that Company. The case has been furnished no gas; \$4,000,000,000 hanging fire for more than a on ships which took no part in year. The complaining comwinning the war.

"Eleven billion dollars was inaw, Bay City, Gaylord and aned to foreign nations without Grayling, charged that unfair

000,000 sets of double harness, ly to a 15 per cent increase 148,000 horse covers, 2,850,000 granted by the Michigan railroad 1,143,000 horse covers, 2,850,000 granted by the Michigan railroad gade. halters for the 391,000 horses and commission and the interstate barred. mules used in the army; par- commerce commission in 1918. chased 195,000 copper-tipped branding irons to brand the government's 391,00 horses and ing a powder plant at Nashville mules; bought \$21,000 of ambu- Tenn., which produced no powder land harness when our ambu-lades were motorized. that could be used during the war: \$116,194,974 on nitrate

Spent \$206,632,920 for sixteen national army cantonments, built Shoals, Ala., Toledo, O., and Cinby the cost plus system, which cinnati, O., which did not produce could have been built for \$128.—
101,399; spent \$620,200,000 for camps and cantonments in which the conservatively estimated waste and graft was \$400,000,000; \$60.—
101,399; spent \$620,200,000 for istice \$1,051,000,000 for aircraft construction without producing a fighting plane; spent \$1,151,000,— 000,000 to build a powder plant 000 for artillery with the result at Nitro, Va., which never produced a pound of powder; \$90,- were on the firing line at the date 000,000 constructing and operat- of the armistice".

#### Press Derby Skaters Will "Do Their Stuff" In One Fast Quater-Mile Heat

Fifteen finalists, representing Embs, will carry Jefferson's colsix grade schools of the city, will ors. face the stater temorrow afternoon in the finals of the first annual Daily Press Grade School Ice Derby.

Acting on the advice of physiwhose work puts them in close inland boday again assumed the touch with boys, it has been de-ead in the nip and tuck battle cided not to skate the finals in nong the nations competing in virtually all of the lads are bevinning second place in the fig- that one quarter-mile race is all ary heats. Raymond is 11 years re skating competition for cou- that youngsters of that age can of age. His teammates are Lans. First honors are certain to undergo without endangering dor Johnson and Verne Cass, taken by one of the two north- their strength and endurance. If a countries, and will be decid- it is found that the track is not by the remaining ski events, wide enough to permit all of the which both countries are the boys to start, comfortably from atest exponents, with pros- the same mark, the "opposite favoring Norway. No oth- sides" plan will be employed. The country has a chance for first race was planned and promoted with the idea of encouraging In the hockey contests today healthful outdoor sport. United States team, playing the criticisms of the "heat" plan well within itself, defeated Eng-| announced yesterday reached the and, 11 to 0, thereby reaching Press, opinions of some of the he semi-finals. The Canadians best informed men in the city have already reached the semi- along physical lines were solicitinals, and tomorrow the Ameri- ed and these men were unanim-

#### / One Qualifier Ill.

The Jefferson school's squad Gallagher, ten-year-old sixth no skating will be permitted on grades from that building will the track until time for the be too ill to don the steel blades. skaters to "warm up" for the sport gathered here for the com- The youngster had attracted conetition, which will begin Satur- siderable attention from veterday. Accidents on the high bank- ans at the rink, and his illness will be felt by the Jefferson team. | three miles against a three-man already accounted for four en- His brother, Dan Gallagher, Jr., another promising youngster, will be on hand and with Milton nounced tomorrow morning.

Lohman Gets

The Senegalese only smiled and

(By The Associated Press.)

ever seen here.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Jan. 31-

(By The Associated Press.)

Case Dismissed

(By The Associates , ress.)

war: \$116,194,974 on nitrate

plants at Sheffield, Ala., Muscle

Logging Rate

Brothers-Leo and Ray Dube -also will represent St. Anne's school in the Derby. They also come from speed skating stock. cians and professional men here son, Francis Boyce and Jack Fitz-

harris into the race. The Barr team will be led by Raymond Lefleur, a fourth of athletics at Illinois, was the ith Norway for first place a- heats. It was pointed out that grader, the youngest qualifier, baseball coach and succeeded in but the boy who made the fastest turning out many championship he Olympics winter sports, by tween 11 and 13 years of age and time in last Saturday's prelimin- teams. both excellent performers.

Three seventh graders and Gilbert Burns are Washing-ton's skaters in the finals. all kinds of conditions. Huff, al-Franklin's bid for the silver cup Julius Brandt.

Ice In Good Shape, The race will be skated at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. To the school which the winner attends, a silver trophy cup, appropriately engraved, will be award-There will be an individual gold medal for the lad who wins first place, a silver medal for the lad who finishes third will get a silver medal.

City Manager Fred R. Harris and City Engineer T. R. Kessler have promised the Press that the rink will be in first class condiwas reduced to two last night tion. It will be resurfaced Fri-

> As a special attraction, Peter relay team.

Derby officials will be an-

#### Ask Molla To Enter Olympic The Decision Over Siki

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Jan. 31-Mrs. Mol-(By The Associated Press.) la Bjurstedt Mahory, seven times Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 31-Jee Lohman, of Toledo, outpoint, national women's tennis chamto the British crew, which hap- ed Battling Siki Sengalese pug- pion, who has been barred from pened during practice today, re- ilist in their ten round contest competition for the United States in the Olympics, is eligible Lohman to represent Norway, her native started. Inside of a minute the here tonight according to mornbob ing newspapermen. Lohman was on the aggressive question a subject of uncertain- ing mob of fans, all demanding most of the time and landed most

> to compete for Norway. In the seventh round, Siki, swinging a right hand punch, Tennis knocked Lohman clear across the Mrs. Mallory that French Olymring and up against the ropes on the other side where the Toledo pic authorities had given official angry mob outside could be plainfighter hung dazed for a moment. assurance that she is fully quali-Lohman was jeered by the crowd in the tenth round when citizen by marriage. The former hotel. he slipped and as Siki attempted title holder declined to say wheto help him to his feet Lohman cut loose with rights and lefts, ther she would accept.

### Western Normal

The Escanaba high school basketball team will leave this morning for Crystal Falls, where the pire say from the open window in Thompsonites will battle the Iron County capitalists tonight.

Exhibiting a brilliant brand of basketball, Lombard College of Tomorrow night the Orange & Galesburg, Ill., took an early lead Black will appear on the Ironhere tonight and defeated Westwood floor for the first athletic ern State Normal 25 to 21. It tilt between the schools since Eswas one of the fastest contests canaba met "Red Devils' in the finals of the Up-State basketball tournament nearly a year ago.

MENDELSOHN-BRODIE DRAW. Both Crystal Falls and Ironwood have excellent teams and New York, Jan. 31-John two hard battles are expected by Mendelsohn of Milwaukee and the coach, who is taking ten men Herb Brodie of New York fought on the trip.

#### 12 fast rounds to a draw tonight. Resume Practice For "Fairy Rose"

Several teams of bowlers from By State Body this city will enter the Upper Peninsula tournament, to be held shortly in Marquette, it was announced yesterday at the Arcade Lansing, Mich., Jan. 31-The alleys. Escanaba will invite the ovens that produced no coke; today dismissed the logging rate up-state bowlers to meet in Es-

#### Married and Single Men to Face Maples

Two Daily Press bowling teams pany, representing mills in Sag--Married Men and Single Boys afternoon to settle a dispute of evidence of indebtedness, making and distormatory in effect on carlots of logs from to upset the maples. "Red" Trapoints along the Mackinac divivers. Associated Press telegraphlong standing over their ability Some Horse Trappings. sion of the Michigan Central to er, is captain of the singles; the Purchased 945,000 saddles, its mills. It objected particular doubles will be led by John Mc-Carthy of the Mergenthaler bri-The strangle hold will be

### Boston Wins

(By The Associated Press.) Boston, Jan. 31-Playing to break the tje which remained un- three clubs, each playing ten men. roken at the end of 85 minutes of play in a recent overtime game, the Boston A. A., hockey team tonight overwhelmed the Maple A. A., team also of Boston, 7 goals to 1, in a United Statees Amateur Hockey League contest.

1917-The Canadian parliament unanimously voted a war credit of \$500,000,000

### UMPS CHANGED **4 HOURS LATER**

Illinois Athletic Director Tells Billy Evans of Wierd Verdict.

By BILLY EVANS. George Huff, director of athle-St. Joseph's will send Matt Erick- tics at the University of Illinois, is one of the leading figures in the college baseball world. Huff, before assuming the directorship

For years, after the close of the college baseball season, Huff put in the summer scouting for some major league ball club. Naturally -Ing- his duties carried him to all parts ways a believer that the word of never be disputed, is of the opinion that he saw the most unusual decision ever made by a baseball umpire.

Changed It Four Hours Later. The decision was made at nine o'clock in the evening from the ry as he told it to me.

sions I don't believe one was ever up 1½ to 107. when it was learned that Michael day night, Mr. Kessler said, and made that is in the same class with what happened one day at Decatur, Ill.," said Huff. "I was scouting for the Boston American dropped into Decatur to look over C. Dube will go an exhibition a player who had been highly re- 714 higher at 133 31. White Mocommended.

"The game was a corker. When the last half of the ninth the score was tied. With two down and a runner on second the batsman singled to left field and, of course, the runner on second broke for the plate with the winning run. The fielder made a per-As Norweigian feet throw to the plate, the decihow it would be given from my seat in the grandstand. The umpire called the man out, retiring the side and apparently sending the game into extra innings.

Tenth Never Started. "The tenth inning was never land, if she desires to do so. This umpire was the center of a seeth- 57 1/4 and 34 1-8, respectively. tation extended to Mrs. Mailory to finally get him away from the crowd and rushed him to his ho-The invitation sent by the tel. Dinner was served to him in president of Norwegian Lawn his room, but I doubt if he ate Association ,informed very much of it. I had dinner at the same hotel and shouts of the ly heard, the fans having transfled to represent her native coun- ferred themselves from the ball try, though now an American field to the street in front of the

"After dinner I mingled among the crowd. I soon realized that it would be foolish to champion the case of the umpire, unless I Thompsonites Leave wanted to be similarly handled. About nine that evening as I was on Two-Game Jaunt standing a short distance from

the hotel, I heard the shouts: "'There's the robber.'. I hurried back to the hotel and got there just in time to hear the um-

his room: Fans Satisfied. "Gentlemen, I have decided that

runner at the plate was safe, Decatur won the game." "The strange part of it was the belated ruling seemed to satisfy

the fans, who disappeared, making it possible for the umpire to get the midnight train out of town for his next assignment. Beat that one if you can for a weird deci-

#### Daggett Cagers to Play Legion Five Saturday Night

Escanaba basketball fans. will depend upon Cloverland Legion Post and the Daggett Legion to provide their week-end cage entertainment, since the high school

The locals will present the same lineup that held the championship Manistique Legion aggregation to a surprisingly close score last week. Daggett's Legion team is made up of veteran tossers who have been showing will meet at the Arcade Sunday a lot of stuff against all , their opponents.

The contest promises to well-played and interesting.

#### Triangular Luncheon Club Match Brewing?

Managers of the Kiwanis and Lions club bowling teams, which met at the Arcade Wednesday Overtime Tie night, yesterday took steps to arrange, if possible, a triangular match which also would include Rotary club delegation. The ought to be able to provide some interesting pin-spilling, the pro-

> 1922-The Washington confernce on the limitation of armament approved the five-power treaties limiting capital fighting ships, and pledging against unrestricted submarne warfare.

### MARKET NEWS

# **GENERAL LIST**

Favorable Trade News Has Marked Influence In Trading.

(By The Associated Press.)

STOCK SALES SUMMARY. Total stock sales, 1,312,600 shares.

Twenty industrials averaged 100.53, net gain .58. High 1924, 100.75; Twenty railroads averaged

84.90, net gain .26. High 1924, 85.90; low 82.74 New York, Jan. 31 .- Selling

pressure was lifted from today's Famous Players-Lasky stock market and the general list General Asphalt moved to higher ground on buyman Gustafson, Fred Villemure of the country. He saw baseball ing influenced by the prospective Great Northern, pfd. reduction of 1923 income taxes, a Gulf States Steel series of good earnings statements and favorable trade news includwill be made by a lone speedster, the umpire is final and should ing a reported increase in steel int. Mer. Marine, pfd. operations. Trading was comparatively

an active resumption of pool operbuoyant tone to the whole market. most of its hearers. However, I up 2 5-8; Studebaker sold as high will let George Huff tell the sto- as 104 1/2 and closed just below that for a net gain of 2 3-8 and "Speaking about freak deci- United States Steel again moved

Motor Group Strong. Motors gave one of the best tor gained 3 points and Chandler.

Philip Morris touched a new high for the year at 23% and American Tobacco "B", Tobacco Products and Schulte showed gains of 1 3-8 to 21/2 points. Other active strong spots in the

industrial group included General sion was so close I had no idea Electric, Famous Players, Marine proferred, American Ice, Beechnut 'icking, California Computing, Tabulating and Recording, Laclede Gas, Pierce Oil! preferred and Westinghouse Air Cal. & Heeln Brake, all up 2 to nearly five points. Pacific Oil and Associated Copper Range Oil touched new 1924 tops at

Southern Railway Up. ty for several weeks, was set- his life. He was rather roughly Establishment of a new record Hancock tled definitely today in an invi- handled, but the police managed for all time at 46 7-8 by Southern like Royale Railway, a gain of 21/2 points, was Lake Copper the cutstanding feature in the rathroad group. Good buying also Michigan was noted in the Standard divi-

Short covering by European North Butte speculators imparted strength to Old Dom. British exchange in the local forelgn exchange market, demand Sup. & Boston sterling jumping more than fice Sup. Copper cents to \$4.31 1/4 and then easing slightly. French francs held fairy steady, just below 4.70 cents. Money rates were firmer. Call money opened at 4 1/2 and then advanced to 5. Time money was

today. Trading in commercial paper was quiet with no change in rates. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. scarce, active, some 900 pound heifers 10.00; bulls steady to 15c lower; best

5.50 at 5.75; estimated hold over 18,000. lambs weak to 25c, lower; sheep steady; feeding lambs steady to weak; bulk fat woo'ed lambs 13.50 at 14.35; choice shorn lambs 12.00; medium to good yearling wethers 11.75; choice fat ewes 8.50; bulk feeding lambs 13.25 at 13.50.

Chicago, Jan. 31 .- Wheat and oats today

create closer relations between livery which scored a new top record the management and employes.

The employes will be parati-In the wheat trade, it was September de on the present upturn, the price of May being the highest since December 7 last. Despite mild weather which curtailed ted to subscribe for one share of stock for each \$400 of annual demand from feeders the corn market sympathized with the advance of wheat earnings, under the plan. The offering price for the first year and oats. May corn was especially firm, selling pressure being chiefly on later

ports that cats stocks on farms and in selling weakened the provision the stock ranging from \$1 to \$5

Chicago, Jan. 31-Potatoes about steady receipts 38 cars; total United States ship-ments 859; Wisconsin sacked round whites \$1.20 at \$1.30; few at \$1.35 at \$1.40; bulk-\$1.35 at \$1.50; Minnesota sacked round whites \$1.20 at \$1.30.

Chicago, Jan. 31.-Yesterday's decline i Chicago, Jan. 31.—Yesterday's dectine in the butter market here proved too radical and today prices reacted upward a half to one cent on 88 score and above and on centralised carlots. Fresh butter: 92 score 50. Centralised carlots: 90 score 50%.

Seventy years ago today

### NEW YORK STOCKS.

(Last Sales) Allied Chemical & Dye American Can American Car & Foundry American International Corp. 25.00 74.25 American Sugar ... American T. & T. American Tobacco .... Anaconda Copper Atl., Gulf & W. Indies Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio Bethlehem Canadian Pacific Chandler Motors Chesapeake & Ohio ...... Chicago & Northwesters Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul, pfd. Chicago, R. I. & Pac. 25,60 Chile Copper Chino Copper ... Consolidated Gas Corn Products Cosden Oil ..... Crucible, Steel Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd

Inspiration Copper International Paper Kelly-Springfield Tire Louisville & Nashville &

Southern Pacific

Texas & Pacific

l'obacco Products

Inited Retail Stores

U. S. Ind. Alcohol .... United States Rubber

United States Steel

Utah Copper

Granby

Shannon

Utah Cons

Wolvering

Canario Copper

Swift & Co., 5s

Steel Workers

Can Buy Stock

(By The Associated Press.)

auguration of an employes' sav-

ing and stock ownership plan by

ployes' representatives at the

Lackawanna plant. The corpora-

tion, he said, would assist its em-

ployes to purchase its seven per

cent cumulative preferred stock

and re-arrangement of the finan-

cial structure of the corporation,

Mr. Grace explained had made

He felt the arrangement would

help to round out the complete

program of activities intended to

The employes will be permit-

Recent extension of properties

on easy payment.

possible the offering.

Buffalo, Ne. Y., Jan. 31--ln

In The Industry

Studebaker Corporation

centinental Oil

BOSTON COPPER LIST.

(Closing Quotations)

NEW YORK CURBS

(Closing Quotations.)

quiet in the first three hours but Kennecott Copper ations in the afternoon sent shorts | Mack Truck scurrying to cover and imparted a Marland Oil Maxwell Motors II third story window of a hotel. It American Can, selling ex-dividend Missouri, Kan. & Tex. (new) came about four hours after the 21/4, touched 121 and closed Missouri Pacific, pfd. lad who finishes second and the game had suddenly been termina- slightly below that figure for a net New York Central No. Y., N. H. and Hartford ted by a decision that failed to gain of four points. Baldwin hit Norfolk & Western please, yet it seemed to satisfy 125 2 and then slipped to 125 1-8. Northern Pacific Pan American Petroleum B. Pennsylvania. Producers & Refiners Pure Oil

> Republic Iron & Steel Sears Roebuck ... Sinclair Con. Oil demonstrations of group strength. General Motors was the individual League club at the time and had feature, touching 16, and closing Standard Oil of N. J. at 15%, up %. Dupont closed Texas Co. Mack Truck, Stewart Warner, the home team went to bat for Stromberg Carburetor and Hays Wheel about two each.

practically on a 43, per cent basis

Chicago, Jan. 31.— Cattle receipts 14,000; generally steady; fed steers 8,00 at 9.75; sest-matured steers 11.25; choice yearlings heavy bolognas 5.25; bulk bolognas 4.75 at 5.15; vealers 50c lower; bulk to packers 11.00 at 11.50; shippers buying mostly at 12.00 at 13.00; stockers and feeders dull. Hogs, receipts 54.000; opened fairly acnogs, receipts 04,00; opened fairly ac-tive, 10 to 15c higher; closing weak, 25, 000 unsold at noon; big packers bidding 10c lower; good and choice 240 to 200 pound butchers 7.10 at 7.15; practical top 7.15; desirable 160 to 200 pound average 6.85 at 7.05; better grades 140 to 150 pound average 6.60 at 6.85; packing sows 6.80 at 6.50; desirable strong weight pigs the Bethlehem Steel Corporation Sheep, receipts 13,000; best grades fat was announced tonight by Eu-

### CHICAGO GRAIN.

reached new high price records for the season. Sustained buying on the part of commission houses absorbed the future de-livery offerings of both cereals. With up-state bowlers to meet in Escanaba in 1925 for their annual pin-spilling festival.

tertainment, since the high school wheat traders giving considerable attention to developments regarding financial two-game tour.

The locals will present the strong, 7-8c to 1½c net higher. May 1.11 3-8 to 1.111 and July 1.10 to 1.10 1-8 Corn finished at a shade lower to be advance, oats 1, to 5-8e up, and provisions unchanged to 17c down.

Demand for oats was due largely to re-

CHICAGO POTATOES.

CHICAGO BUTTER.

first train was run over a uniform guage from Buffalo to Erie and Chicago.

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### Tommu Atkins

(By The Associated Press.)

London, Jan. 31- Tommy At- der. kins has taken to golf, without Justice O'Malley gave both to 45.50 the tailored trimmings. At Al- sides until tomorrow to file ad- si dershot, England's great perman- ditional affidavits. 21.12 ent military camp, standing orlatigue dress when playing golf so long as they are in possesion 11.87 so long as they are in 15.62 of a pass marked 'goif' in red ink.

The game is increasingly popular with the rank and file of the British army and facilities are given for play on the courses near the Aldershot barracks.

Press Want Ads Get Results.

### February 1

Time to start figuring on buying a home or a lot for building. They are easier to get now than they will be later. Small low priced houses in good locations that can be bought on a small down payment are difficult to get at any time. I have three of them now that are well worth looking at.

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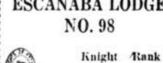
(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Jan. 31-David Lantinberg, who paid Tex Rickard \$10,000 for the privilege of selling sandwiches, soft drinks, igars, eigarettes, and programs year, brought action in supreme court today to force the promoter to give him the contract for an-

Lantinburg presented an order order from Justice Guy, directing Rickard, as manager of the old and he new Madison Square Garden corporations, to show cause why the contract should not be extended and the defendants enjoined from selling the concessions to Leo Cooks, another bid-

1899-The United States flag was raised at Guam, with Commodore Taussig as first governor.

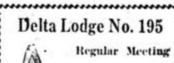
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the employ of the corporation.

strike sympathizers. .

#### **WOMEN PROTEST** SALE OF ARMS

Democratic "School" Approves Joining World Court.

(By The Associated Press.)

Cleveland, O., Jan. 31 .- The mocratic women attending their against the sale of arms to the chestra. federal government of Mexico by the United States and to approve entrance of the United States into e world court. Resolutions embodying such declarations were midnight revue. submitted to the gathering today and will be acted upon tomorrow.

All of the resolutions submitted today were greeted with generous applause and it was believed that would be approved. Actual school sessions of the

day were occupied mainly with explanation by Mrs. Halzey Wilson, of New York, of the proper manser of introduction of a subject for discussion. Her pupils, gathered from seven states to return public speaking and other attrib- dance music. utes of the politician, then made their initial attempts at catching and holding the attention of an

Subjects attempted ranged from "Busbands of political wives" to "political cooperation;"—all discussed amid criticism and friendly becklers.

The lessons in spell binding wil continue tomorrow. The league of nations was dis-

cussed tonight by Former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker.

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KDKA, E. Pittsburg (326), 5:15 pm, organ recital; 6:15, Radio Boy Scout meeting; 6:45, children's period; 7:15, Sunday school lesson: 7:30, concert. KFKX, Hastings, Neb. (283)

Rebroadcasting program of KDKA KHJ, Los Angeles (395), 8:30today to make formal protest organ; 10-12, program; 12-2 or- gram.

SILENT KYW, Chicago (536), 6:50 pm,

Children's bedtime period; 10, 7:30 pm, WBAP, Fort Worth Star Telegram (476), 7:30 pm, concert;

9:30, musical program. WDAF, Kansas City Star (411 6 pm, School of the air; 8, Novelty night; 11:45, Nighthawk

WDAP, Chicago (360), 10 pm, artists, orchestra. WDAR, Philadelphia (395) 5:30 pm, talk; 9:10, dance music. WOO, Philadelphia (509), 6:30 pm, music; 7:30, concert; 9:10,

WEAF, New York (492), 6:50 pm, talk, music. WFAA, Lallas News (475)

8:30 pm, dance music. WGR, Buffalo (319), 5:30 pm, orchestra; 6:30, orchestra; 8,

WGY, Schenectady (380), 6:45 pm, orchestra; 9:30, operetta. WHA, Madison (360), 7:30 pm, readings.

WHAS, Louisville (400), 7:30 pm, concert, reading. WHK, Cleveland (283), 9 pm, concert program; dance music

WHN, New York (360), 8:30 pm, orchestra; 9:15, recital; 9:30 Review: 10:15, dance music. WJAZ, Chicago (447.7), 10 pm

nusical program. WJY, New York (405), 6:30

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#### children's stories; 6:30, talk; 6:40, violin; 7:05, current events; 7:20, violin; 7:30, duets, 8, edu-

WLAG, Minneapolis-St. Paul

(417), 7:30 pm, farm lectures; 9:15-9:30 business message; 9:30 10:45. music. WMAQ, Chicago News (447.5), 7 pm, program; 7:30, music me-

mory contest; 8:30, orchestra; 9:15, concert. WMC, Memphis (500), lecture-récital. WOC, Davenport (484), 6:30

cational lecture; 8:15, band; 9:30

dance music.

pm, children's hour; 7:20, Sunschool of democracy" were asked 9 pm, Children's program; 9-9:30, day School lesson; 8, musical pro-WOR, Newark (405), 5:15 pm,

KSD, St. Louis Post-Dispatch violin; 5:30, man in the moon stories: 6. male quartette. WWJ, Detroit News (517). orchestra, entertain-

> KDKA, E. Pittsburgh will broadcast its weekly Radio Boy Scout meeting tonight. Tune in boys. Last night WMAQ, Chicago, broadcasted its regular weekly Boy Scout talk. Keep these dates in mind, Scouts. Thursday night WMAQ and Friday night

Have you ever listened in on radio Novelty Night? If not, tune in on WDAF, Kansas City night at 8:00 p. m.

WIOA, Milwaukee, broadcasted Mah-Jong lessons over the radio last night. What next?

Robert Deland of Milwankee, has built an eight tube super heterodyne radio set, which getts Los Angeles so loudly that not only it can be heard all over the is now planning to build a 14tube set to tune in on foreign the house.

#### Federal Bakery Awards Prizes: Many Contest

Clarence Mileski, 1531 Sheri pm, talk; 7, lecture; 7:15, recital; dan Road, and Theresa Cashin, 8, dinner music; 9:30, popular 1420 Stephenson Ave., are the winners of first prize in the Federal Bakery Contest, according to an announcement made last night. Each will be awarded a complete school outfit. Clarence Mileski had a total of 47,200 votes and Miss Cashin a total of 38,150, each holding a decisive lead over

the nearest competitors. Second prizes, \$5 gold pieces, will be given to Bart Peterson, 908 First Ave. South, with a total of 30,650 votes, and to Helen Norval, 214 South 18th St., with a total of 17,850 votes.

The third prizes, consisting North 13th street, with 16,700 testimony along this line. votes and by Marjory Boomer

with 15,200. been working hard since the conthousands of votes being turned

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#### WJZ, New York (455), 6 pm. INTERIOR DEPT. BILL IS PASSED BY THE HOUSE

Carries 262 Millions To Meet Present Requirements

(By The Associated Press Washington, Jan. 31.-The first of the dozen annual supply bills which congress must dispose of before adjournment-that carrying \$262,000,000 for the interior department-was passed today by the house before which it had

been pending for three weeks. The measure was sent on its way to the senate without a record vote and the house immediately plunged into consideration of the appropriation bill for the treasury and postoffice departments, its \$730,000,000 total making it the largest peace time

supply bill ever before congress.

Just before the interior department bill was approved an unsuc cessful effort was made to reconsider amendments which would perpetuate 21 land offices the bill originally sought to have discontinued July 1 and which would postpone until June 1, 1925, proposed consolidation of the offices of register and receiver at 14 oth-

Contending that this retrenchment would save the government! \$173,000 a year without impairing service, Representative Cramton, Republican, Michigan, in charge of the bill, demanded a roll call on the amendments. narrow margin, however, they remained in the bill. As approved house, but out-doors as well. He the measure is practically in the form in which it was reported to

#### *JUNK DEALERS* FACE "STOLEN GOODS" CHARGE

Daniel and George Nimzinski, local junk dealers, will be arraigned before Judge C. D. Mc-Ewen in justice court at 9 o'clock this morning on charges of receiving stoien property.

The Nimzinskis-father son-are alleged to have pur- low. Berore Uncle is made to chased copper and brass articles realize that his feet are wet, stolen by others from the Delta along comes Pa and Ma Cook Chemical company at Wells. The and a swarm of Cookies who sucname of the person who is alleged to have stolen the metal out of the family—temporarily. was not revealed by the sheriff's office, but it was hinted that he will be a "state's evidence" wit-

won by Richard Charlebois, 329 prepared to offer substantial Miss Foy's dancing and Mr. Ut- Hall tonight beginning at 6:30.

Officials of the Chemical company said yesterday that losses The contest has attracted a of metals through theft recently great deal of attention and a large, have been heavy and that they number of boys and girls have expected to use every means in their power to break up the practest opened, many hundreds of tice. The present case, it was hinted, is only one of a series of steps which will be taken in the

#### Evangelistic Services At Nor.

handling the subject in a very practically all prisoners of this

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#### "Up She Goes" Is Presented to Packed Audience at Delft

"UP SHE GOES" Presented by William A. Brady, I.d. Book by Frank Craven. Music by Harry Tierney. Lyrics by Joseph Mc-Carthy. Staged by Frank Craven and Bert French.

The Cast. Simpson .- Thomas Chadwick Ella Mayer ... Marjorie Sweet Frank Andrews\_Jack Hartley Albert Bennett\_Arthur Uttry Alice Cook \_\_\_\_Gloria Foy Mrs. Cock .... Lou Ripley Mr. Cook .... Harry Davies Annt Louise ... Cora Calkins Mary Cook ... Dorothy Beery Jerry Cook\_Louis I. Christy Louis Cook ... Chady Sullivan Uncle Walter\_Adele Boulais Stella Cook \_\_ Adeline Clifford Bus Driver ... William George Uncle Bob Bennett.....

-----Frank Gardner Minnie Spring\_Margaret Buell

Albert Bennett started build a house ,all of his prettynear relatives-in-law started to complete it for him, and the house that Bert built became the Goes," a Frank Craven musical, comedy, stagec by William A. Brady and presented to an overflow audience at the Delft theatre last night.

"Up She Goes," has everything plot, some drama and a little pathos, good music, excellent dancing, clean, bright comedy and a world of action and energy. Mr. Brady hasn't handled such a faststepping knock-out since he managed James J. Corbett.

Very briefly ,the story deals and Alice Cook for a home of their own in the suburbs. The foundation has just been completed when the play starts. Frank Andrews, and Ella Mayer, close friends of the builders are the first to toss sand on the skating pond. Then along comes Albert's Uncle Bob who offers an aggregation of unwelcome suggestions concerning the form, and size and contents of the bungaceed in suggesting Albert plumb

Gloria Foy, as Alice, and Arthur Uttery as Bennett were highly competent in the roles of the lovers. Jack Hartley as Andrews The Nimzinskis were emphatic and Marjorie Sweet as Ella provtery's singing were highlights of

the production. liked best were "Journey's End." card playing.
"Let's Kiss and Make Up." and A cordial invitation is extend-Mr. Utterry's ballad number, ed to all Pythian Sisters and "Lady Luck, Smile on Me."

#### Will Continue To Segregate Hard Prisoners

Danish Lutheran

The evangelistic services conducted at the Norwegian Danish Lutheran thurch fast night by the Rev E W Tollesen former Marquette will be continued Government. the Rev. E. V. Tollefsen, former Marquette, will be continued, Govpastor of the seal church, were ernor Groesbeck said today. It is very well attended. Rev. Tollef-expected that when improvements sen preached a very powerful at the upper peninsula branch are sermon last night on the subject, completed, probably in February, "The Abode of the Most High," it will be possible to transfer

The plan adopted shortly after tonight taking as his subject, Governor Groesbeck took office, "The Slums of High Society." He was to send young, short term ofwill speak in the English lan- fenders to Ionia, major criminals, guage. A cordial invitation is ex- believed amenable to reformation, ended to the general public to to Jackson, and hardened criminals to Marquette. The plan has worked out well, according to the

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#### TAKE STEPS TO **INSURE RELIEF**

U. S. Stops Sale of Savings Certificates In Northwest.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Jan. 31-The gov ernment by stopping the sale of its treasury savings certificates in seventeen western and middle western states, today stepped aside, so that available local funds hereafter may be applied to the relief of agriculture and banks in the stringent credit area.

Sale of the savings certificates through postoffices the medium used to reach the modest investor -was ordered stopped by Postmaster General New. Secretary Mellon agreed to the action in the belief that it may prove of benefit in the districts where prolonged agricultural depression has developed a stringent credit condition among banks.

The suspension of sales, which effectually removes the certificates from the money market, applies storm-center, the plot-germ and to North Dakota, South Dakota, the background for "Up She Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Texas, Arkansas, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, New Mexico, Idaho, Arizona and Montana. It supplements an order issued ten days ago by the postoffice department in which good show needs, including a postmasters were instructed to discontinue advertising the certificates and soliciting their sale.

The order does not affect acsavings system which will continue receiving funds as in the past.

#### with the plans of Albert Bennett Rev. N. B. Akerman Will Again Speak At Sw. Methodist

The Rev. N. B. Akerman will again occupy the pulpit of Swedish Methodist church both services next Sunday. A large number who heard Rev. U. S. house of representatives, af-Akerman speak last Sunday were ter balloting nearly two months. high in their praise of his ability as a speaker and will be glad to know that he will again speak Osaka to seek refuge aboard the Sunday. At the evening services U. S. S. Iroquois. he will use the English language.

#### Fraternal Column

Pythian Sisters Banquet. The "Flies" who defeated the 'Spiders" at a membership conyesterday in their denials that ed a most capable team of laugh test conducted by the Pythian they knew the property was stol- promoters, The repartee between Sisters last summer will be the Among the songs the audience held, which will be followed by

Brothers to be present.

William Nelson and son, Billy, have returned from a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

B. J. Burns, of Marinette. Fully 100,000 women work at hard annual labor in the mines of Japan.

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1820-First Odd Fellows' ledge in America, Washington Lodge No. 1 of Baltimore, received a charter from the Duke of York's odge at Preston, England.

1848-A convention at Madison accepted a constitution for the State of Wisconsin. 1860-Pennington, of New Jer-

sey, was elected Speaker of the 1868-Civil war in Japan compelled the foreign ministers at

#### AMUSEMENTS

St. Joseph's Auditorium David Butler will appear in a comedy at St. Joseph's Auditorium Sunday afternoon and evening. Several added attractions will also be shown. The latest picture featuring David Butler, is one of his best and will prove well worth seeing.

No Mystery to This!

Just solve the mysteries which will appear in The Milwaukee Journal, The first story runs next Sunday, February 8 — there are six stories in February 8 — there are six stories in all. The persons who send in the best splutions will share the \$1,000.00

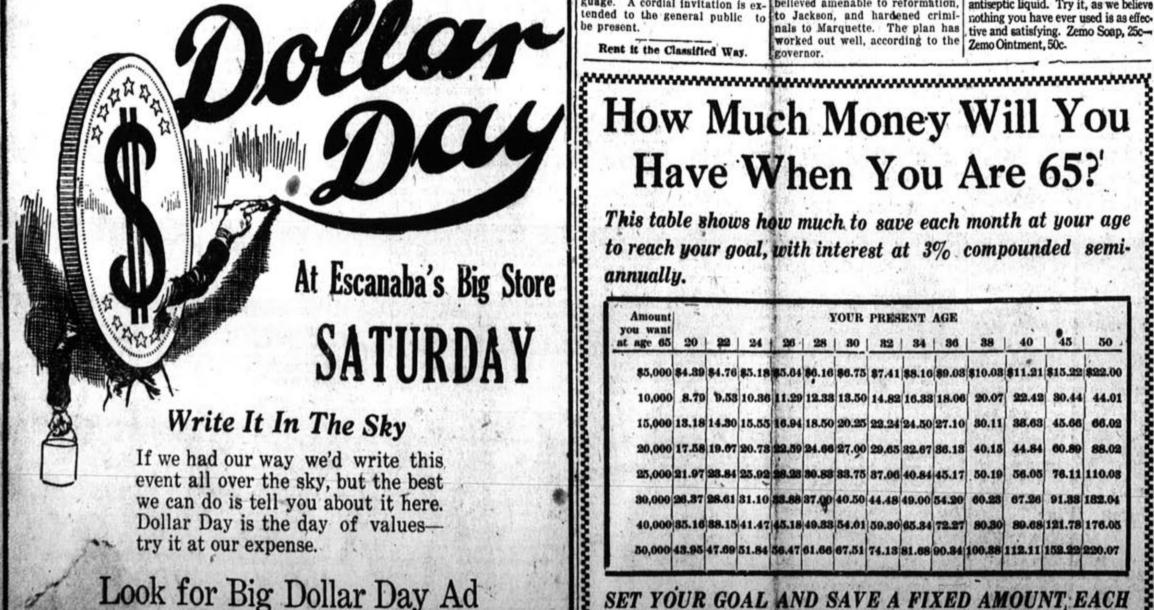
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