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TO WEAKEN IN RATE BATTLES

MELLON INSISTS ON RECORD VOTE ON TAX BILL.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

(Copyright 1924, by the Escanaba Press.) Washington, Feb. 2 .- Out of deference to Secretary of the ary Mellon, the Republicans on the House Ways and Means Committee have decided to report to the House the Mellon tax plan with the changes already

Mr. Mellon has insisted on a ecord vote in the House on his proposition which is taken to mean that he will not compromise till he sees the necessity for

Although the bill as it wift be reported to the House provides for a 25 percent surtax rate, even the Republican leaders themselves concede it can not pass the House and they anticipate a compromise at 35 per cent for the maximum surtax for incomes of \$100,000 and above.

Urges 35 Per Cent.

A few days ago Representative Republican House leader, began negotiations with the Democrats in the hope of securing enough pledges to make sure of a 35 percent surtax rate. Some of the Democrats insisted that they would like to be assured that the president and Secretary of the Treasury would agree to 35 percent before they Democratic program which provides for 44 percent Mr Mellon would not budge and the whole negotiation through. So the only thing left to do was to report the bill to the House as Mr. Mellon wanted it and the rates will really be decided by a vote of the House instead of committee action.

The vote in the Republican conference among the members of the Ways and Means Commits 11 to 3 for the Mellon If the Democrats had been permitted to be present and cast their votes their eleven ballots combined with the three negative Republican votes would have made the, vote 14 to 11 against CITY SHAKEN the Mellon plan. But the three Republicans have agreed not to vote against the Mellon plan when fermal action is taken by the full committee as they do not wish to the Mellon plan from getting be- One Man Killed and be in the position of preventing fore the house itself for a rec

The Mellon Idea. When the House has voted down the 25 percent maximum combination of Democrats and insurgent Republicans makes that almost a cer will endeavor to get # 35 percent rate through though it is prob-Usllon's sanction as he wishmake a final the Senate to stand the 25 per cent rate. Senate is not likely to acslim and the Democrats in the upper house are inclined to follow the Garner plan of 44 percent surtax rates.

Should it become necessary for the administration to compromise on a 35 percent rate, the chances are an effort will be made to put the application of the rate as high possible in the upper brackets. more incomes that would be subject to a 25 percent surtax the better the treasury feels the business condition of the country

Secretary Disappointed. gretary Mellon is reported to sappointed with the action he House Ways and Means

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WEATHER

(By The Associated Press.) UPPER MICHIGAN - Snev Sunday, colder in west portion; Monday partly cloudy and colder with snow near Lake Superior.

Temperatures. 22 Marquette

12 Killed And 40 Injured In RYKOFF NOW Traction Car Crash On Curve

IDEALISM



Students of art say this picture of Woodrow Wilson personifies, seen three more bodies which the highest type of idealism. Yet the war-time president, discussing an article in a popular magazine which portrayed him as "a great intellectual machine," remarked to his secretary, Jos. B. Humulty: 'Great God, is there no more in me than that!

FALL FLATLY REFUSES ANSWERS TO SENATE OIL PROBE QUESTIONS

BY EXPLOSION

\$150,000 Damage

Is Done. (By The Associated Press.)

explosion that shook the entire tainty-the Republican leaders dewntown district here, as thousands of office workers were hurrying to their employment today, his will be done without caused one death, the injury of 8 persons, and property damage eseffort timated at between \$100,000 and \$150,000

Claude C. James of Richmond. Va., who was passing in front of cept the 25 percent rate either the four story building of the as the Republican majority is Bailey Reynolds Chandelier Company, where the explosion occurted, was killed.

> Don MacDonald, 15, a messenger, was probably fatally injured and J. S. Bailey, president of the concern was slightly injured.

Two firemen were injured by a second explosion in the rear of the building, about an hour after

About 50 employees were at work in the building. All were thrown to the floor by the first blast. Firemen carried many to safety while others fled down

fire escapes. Fire which followed the explosion had not been determined tonight, but it was believed a gas

leak in the basement was respon-

GOBS OF KALE STARTLING TO PROHI AGENTS

Chicago, Feb. 2 .- Prohibition agents decided after a raid on the home of Frank Sciassa today that Affantic City 36 Medicine Hat 32 they had uncovered one of the ___ 32 Memphis ___ 40 biggest counterfelting plants in 30 Milwaukee _ 32 the country. They found paper 34 Minneapolis 28 money protruding from drawers Cleveland __ 26 Montreal ___ 6 in tables, dressers, chiffoniers and 38 New Orleans 50 lother furniture. Because of the 36 New York __ 30 enormous amount of paper money ___ 24 Port Arthur_ 14 everywhere they summoned the was \$16,000 hid in drawers, ta-Grand Rapids 32 Salt Lake __ 24 bles, desks and beds and that

Declares He Can't-Be Forced to Incriminate Himself.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 2-Albert B Fall declined today to testify further before the senate oil committee which seeks more light on the unpaid loans aggregating \$125,000 made to him by E. L. Doheny and Harry F. Sinclair, whose oil companies obtained

leases of naval oil reserves from

him while he was secretary of the interior. Hailed to the capitol over the protests of his physicians, and counsel, Mr. Fall, in a prepared statement, challenged the authority of the committee to continue the investigation and refused to answer questions on the further ground that his responses might tend to incriminate him in proceedings authorized

ment resolution. Want of Authority. Want of authority by the committee to proceed further with the inquiry was based upon

by congress in the Walsh annul-

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Plan Formation Of New Cabinet Over In Greece

(By The Associated Press.)

Athens, Feb. 2-M. Kafandaris, former minister of the inferior. has been requested by the regent to form a cabinet to succeed the Venizelos government.

Comparison today of an X-ray photograph of Venizelos' heart, tion counsel. just taken, with one made at Saoniki in 1917, is, said to have proved that there has been no de- fied before the house naval com- than February 11. Republican terioration and that there is no mittee in regard to the construccause for anxiety over his condi- tion of fuel tanks at Pearl Har- Monday on some sections, includ-

on the Lapland.

Italy To Recognize Soviet Russians

Rome, Feb. 2.—The Russian cording to foreign office circles, running. Recognition will be simultaneous

Recovered From Smoking Ruins (By The Associated Press.)

FIRE ADDS ITS

HORRORS TO AN

AWFUL TRAGEDY

Fortville, Ind., Feb. 2-The leath toll of the wreck of two Indiana Union Traction Company trains, which collided head-on; near here late today will probably reach seventeen, rescuers said tonight. Nine badly charred bodies have been removed from two cars that were destroyed by fire and seven other bodies are believed to be in the wreckage. One man injured in the wreck died later in an Anderson. Forty injured Ind., hospital, have been removed to hospitals at Anderson and Indianapolis.

The Known Dead. Dr. E. Blain Haskin, Indianapolis, of the United States department of agriculture bureau of

animal industry. Indianapolis John Hutchens. raction company employee, died

Two trains on the Anderson division of the Indiana Union Traction company met in a headon collision on a curve two miles east of here late this afternoon Fire starting after the wreck consumed two cars and several of those who lost their lives were burned to death.

Nine Bodies Recovered. Nine badly charred bodies were removed from the wrecked cars early tonight and members they had been unable to extricate because of the intense heat. The cars were of wood construction and all that remained of them was a mass of smoking embers and red hot brake rods and

Each train consisted of a mofor car and trailer. The motor cars were telescoped and most of the dead and injured were hese cars. Passengers "in trailers escaped with minor injuries. The first body identified wa that of Dr. E. Blain Haskin

of Indianapolis, inspector harge of the United States department of the agriculture, bureau of animal industry in In-

Dics In Hospital.

John Hutchens of Indianapolis, who was taken frow the wreck badly injured, died tonight in a persons and heads of families. hospital at Anderson. tormen on both trains escaped slight injuries as jumped before the collision.

The injured were given aid treatment by physicians of this place and by others rushed! here on a special car from An-fluenced some Democrats to bederson. cal officers and enlisted men from the medical detachment at Fort Benjamin Harrison were also sent to the wreck.

Hundreds of persons were beneath the wreckage of

A number of injured were takthose of the traction company. The bodies that were recover- point. ed tonight were burned so that |

identification was almost impos-

What Congress Did Yesterday

(By The Associated Press.) President Coolidge appointed tion of the Garner rates. Atlee Pomerine, former senator from Ohio, as the Democratic member of the oil lease prosecu-

Rear Admiral Robison. neer-in-chief of the navy, testi-

The federal trade commission today to take a motor ride and to dismissed the Madeira-Hill case receive Oscar Straus, who arrived involving charges of conspiracy to increase authracite prices. A bill appropriating \$97,000, 000 for a naval construction program was introduced by

Chairman Butler of the house na-

val committee. President Coolidge forwarded government will be recognized by al for \$13,853,989 for the coast and personal property taxes are federal agents who found there Italy wthin forty-eight hours, ac guard to enable it to fight rum deductable from gross income in

Railroad labor unions submit Grand Rapids 32 Sait Lake __ 24 lies, dears and dear and the light of the signing of a commercial ted to President Coolidge a pro-fixed special state of the signing of a commercial ted to President Coolidge a pro-treaty which has been pending for test against the appointment of some months. It is possible that George B. Christian, Jr., as a Louisville __ 32 Washington. 30 rested him when they found a bar-

FOR RŮSSIA

Seven Charred Bodies SUCCEEDS THE LATE NICOLAI LENINE AS LEADER.

(By The Associated Press.)

Moscow, Feb. 2-Alexis Ivanovitch Rykoff has been chosen to succeed the late Nikolai Lenine as head of the council of commissars. Leon Trotsky is retained as commissar of war.

Alexis Ivanovitch Rykoff, who was one of Lenine's strongest supporters and assisted him in the capacity of first vice president of the council of people's commissars, has taken a prominent part in the soviet regime since it came into power. He first came into prominence as member of the all-Russian central executive committee. He has held the posts of commissar of agriculture, president of the supreme economic council and vice

president of the council of labor and defense. M. Rykoff is known as a "right wing" communist.

UPSET SURTAX

Democrats Claim Enough Votes to Have Their Way.

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Feb. 2-Democratic leaders in the house, confident they can muster enough votes to upset the surtax schedule carried in the Mellon bill, declared today they would make no concessions on the 44 per cent maximum they favor. indicated that they might modify the normal income tax rate pro the posed in their substitute.

Representative Carner of Tex as, ranking Democrat on committee, announced in asked for a new set of treasury estimates. They would apply, was indicated, to normal tax rates and possibly the proposed earned income exemption but not President Names the to surtaxes or the recommendation for an increase in the tax ex emption for both unmarried

May Shift Position. A treasury estimate that th Garner plan would mean a loss of revenue to the government of \$348,000,000 annually as against \$288,000,000 under the Mellon bill, is understood to have in-Ambulances with medi-lieve that a shift in the normal rate might be advisable to cut down the total. To what extent this might be done, was not disclosed

Confidence of the the scene within a few minutes that majority of the house will after the collision but were un. not line up in favor of the 25 per able to help the victims pinned cent surtax maximums proposed by Mr. Mellon lay chiefly in the announcement of Representative Frear of Wisconsin, a Republican en to Indianapolis on a work on the ways and means committrain of the New York Central tee, that he and other insurgents Railroad whose tracks parallel would not go along with the Republican organization on this

Democratic leaders predicted that at least 30 Republicans would swing to their support when a showdown comes on surtax-enough votes, they pointed out, to insure adoption of their schedule.

Some Republicans, however, expressed the opinion that a compromise on a figure below the Democratic maximum might the agreed upon to keep enough Republicans in line to insure rejec-The ways and means commit-

tee was not in session today and probably will not meet until the latter part of the week to dispose of odds and ends before the reporting the revenue bifl not later are obeyed and particularly to members, however, will confer ing the taxes paid this year on 1923 income.

Auto License Deductable From Income Taxes Detroit Makes A

(By The Associated Press.)

Chicago, Feb. 2 .- Automobile egistration fees, drivers licenses manager of the Chicago Motor

GREAT FIGHTING SPIRIT REFUSES TO SURRENDER Aware That End Is Near But Shows No Sign Of

Abandoning Cool, Calm Struggle To Keep

Flickering Flame Of Life Alight (By The Associated Press.)

(BULLETIN) Washington, Feb. 3—The situation at the Wilson home remained unchanged at 1:05 a.m., and there was nothing to indicate any

Washington, Feb. 2-Softly but with increasing swiftness, the falling tide of Woodrow Wilson's life flowed outward tonight toward the Great Deep.

Steadily through the day and into the inscrutible hours of darkness it kept its inexorable way, beyond the power of human will or human ingenuity to stay it. Tonight the war president lay barely conscious, free of pain, and fully resigned in

spirit, as if he were preparing to fall into a natural sleep in the presence of the little faithful circle at his bedside.

His stout heart, which had performed its labored duties with a strength that astonished his physicians, began at last to falter and grow faint. There were grave fears that the end was almost at hand.

Throughout the thirty-six hours that he has lain between life and death, the regular and almost normal beating of his heart has given those about him a glimmering of hope that somehow he might come through his supreme battle victorious.

But even that feeble hope flickered and all but went out when an evening consultation of his doctors revealed a declining pulse—a sign that his heart had begun to feel desperately the gradual weakening of his delicate vitality.

While he retained consciousness most of the time his heart action was growing constantly weaker and he was in a state of almost complete prostration.

waited patiently and bravely for the end.

M'ADOOS ARE RACING DEATH TO CAPITAL

Adoo, daughter of Woodrow Wilson, left here today for Washington, hoping to reach the bedside of the stricken expresident while he is still alive. Mr. McAdoo also intends to demand a hearing before the senate committee investigating

POMERENE TO TAKE GREGORY JOB OFF HANDS

Former Ohio Senator Oil Prosecutor

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 2 - While th

senate oil inquiry was brought to a temporary standstill today by selected Atlee Pomerene, forme Democratic senator from Ohio, in place of Thomas W. Gregory, to serve as general counsel with Silas H. Strawn in prosecuting the oil lease case. At the same time

work was being laid in the department of justice for the institution of injunction suits to prevent further removal of oil from ridge of Virginia hills where he wanted to see. by the Pan-American Petroleum some family pictures, that of the and Transport Company and from first Mr. Wilson one of them. the Teapot Dome reserve in Wyoming by the Mammoth Oil Com- dren look down upon him. pany. Whether these suits will be brought here or in the states personal one, devoted wholly to given no opiates, and while he where the reserves are located has not been disclosed.

but the oil muddle again got into

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Chicago Mayor's Wife Kept From A Filled Church (By The Associated Press.)

Chicago, Feb. 2-Inspectors rom the fire prevention bureau will be assigned to every church the family or friends. in Chicago tomorrow to see that the fire prevention ordinances inf names of mational note, were keep places of worship from being over crowded, it was announced tonight. One fire spector last Sunday refused to allow Mrs. William T. Dever, wife of Mayor Dever, to enter s church when she appeared late

Population Gain

and found all the seats taken, it

was announced today

troit, with a population of 1,283, computing the federal income tax, \$22, has increased by 99,397 since according to H. M. Brown, general the 1922 city directory was is-preferred to remember the form-crowd and disappeared.

manager of the Chicago Motor sued, according to the introduc-er president as he had last seen. During the evening the sick of Club. Mr. Brown said that he had tion in the 1924 city directory, sen advised of this ruling of the which has just been published. None of the few within could weakly seen advised of this ruling of the which has just been published. None of the few within could weakly seen advised of this ruling of the This is the fifty-third edition of look about the house of death gle back to full without being reminded of some Mrs. Wilson remains

SANDS RUN LOW. As each moment passed, the grim destroyer moved a little nearer: the faint spark of life flickered and fluttered, burning lower after every futile gust which blew to ex-

tinguish it.

change in the condition of the former president.

Los Angeles, Feb. 2 .- William G. McAdoo and Mrs. Mc-

> When he awoke from a fitful slumber an attempt was made to have him take some light liquid nourishment. The dying man moved his head in a signal of disapproval, and, when pressed, breathed an almost inaudible "no." Likewise he rejected an attempt to have him take a few sips of water. Faintly he indicated he wanted an old negro servant to rearrange his pillows, and to be eased about in his bed,

chamber found the stricken war president still fighting.

MRS. WILSON CLOSE.

Apparently more comfortable, he indicated he wanted his wife. Mrs. Wilson, coming to the bedside, took the sufferer's hand in hers and held it silently, until he drifted off into another snatch of

Resigned to the inevitable and quite ready. Mr. Wilson

How he struggled through the early hours between last

midnight and today's dawn—the hours when life reaches its

low ebb-was a marvel to his physicians. They felt that his

soul would float out on the great tide before today's daylight.

GREETS NEW DAWN.

Wilson weathered the dangerous hours and the light of a new

bright February day streaming in through the windows of his bed

But sleeping lightly, breathing steadily and almost normally, Mr.

When Mr. Wilson roused again he thought of another friend and breathed faintly, "where's Grayson?" the friend and physician who was now conducting the last and losing round of a battle with death, which actually began before Woodrow Wilson's first term in the White House was ended, came to the bedside. That seem ed to satisfy the former president, and he lapsed into quiet again.

Apparently the sick man's firstothought on Wakening was to satisfy himself that he had near him the only three persons whose presence he wants to feel in his

Except for the broken. passing figure on the bed, the room hardly looked like chamber of 'death. chintzes drape the which look to the south, toward late there were signals of recorthe Potemac and used to play. On the walls are Photographs of his grand-chil-

personal affairs. Upon it personal papers and books are ar-The senate was in recess today, ranged with the orderly precision which marked his nature. Everything lies just as he left it last when Dr. Grayson ordered him to bed.

Relatives In Waiting.

tives, waited and went about Telegrams and volunteer secretaries from among Calling cards by the dozen, many bearsilently left at the door in person by those who left their autosorrowfully know was a last mark of respect.

None but. Dr. Grayson and confideant of all those who were and telegrams. days of the war and the fight walked slowly up to the been admitted to Mr. Wilson's said a rosary. Her prayer co er president as he had last seen

cherished memory of the man who was passing so quietly and yet so steadily

As Mr. Wilson grew weaker and weaker, the weakness appar-Cheerful the spirit, for even when he windows found himself unable to articuindigo nition in his eyes for those he

> Never once has Mr. given indication of a thought about public men of affairs. Never at any time has he given evidence of any pain; he has been has been given stimulants. no heroic measures such as applications of oxygen have been resorts ed to.

After the evening bulletin on Mr. Wilson's condition had been issued tonight, Dr. Grayson took his usual evening walk, despite the more alarming symptoms Downstairs a few close rela-that had developed. gone but a short time. with conversations in subdued accompanied by Joseph P. Tumletters ulty, former secretary to Mr. poured in by the hundreds and Wilson and Senator Carter Glass were listed and acknowledged by of Virginia, who had served in the Wilson cabinet.

"Absolutely No Hope."

at the door. Senator Glass said mobiles at the bottom of the hill Dr. Grayson had talked over the and walked up to pay what they former president's condition with them, but had held out "absolutely no hope.'

As the night drew on with an Mrs. Wilson had the freedom of which the Wilson home stands, the sickroom; other members of the silent crowd that had gaththe family tip-toed there occa- ered in the street grew consionally. Bernard M. Baruch, stantly, Repeatedly the door was Mr. Wilson's closest friend and opened to receive cards, flowers

associated with him during the A woman, fur-clad and velled, over the peace treaty, could have portico, bowed her head and chamber had he wished, but he pleted, she pushed through the

> man alternately slept and stirred weakly as if attempting to a

NOT INCLINED

RATE BATTLES

a year pays exactly the same tax

as the man with an estate of ap-

proximately a million dollars

whose annual income from his

The Democrats have proposed

a reduction of one third on all

earned incomes without limit but

they voted for the \$20,000 maxi-

the House itself changes the bill

as reported from the Ways and

Means Committee that will be the

upper limit for the one fourth

ABDUCTED BY

(By The Associated Press.)

Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 2-The

The dismissal came after the

Manchester, England, is to be

3 PRISONERS

him constantly, holding his Miss Margaret Wilson, mer president's daughter, and h Wilson, of Baltimore, is brother, also were in the but they approached the ickroom only at intervals.

POMERENE TO TAKE GREGORY JOB OFF HANDS

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ouse debate as a result of uncessful efforts of Representare Fish, Republican, New York, o get action on his resolution hat a request be made of Harry P. Sinclair, through official chan-nels, to return to this country

rom Europe. Demand for an investigation of he personal income tax returns of Ir. Sinclair was made by Repreentative Jeffers, Democrat, Alama, who told the house he was convinced a thorough check of the cords would "uncover irregularties, graft, crookedness and cor-

McAdoo Corrects Error. None of the former cabinet offirs in the Wilson administration, rho E. L. Doheny has told the mmittee were retained as counel for his companies after they etired from office, has asked to heard by the committee as yet. Wm. 0 McAdoo, former secretary t the treasury, and a candidate or the Democratic presidental hearing, however, after his arival here from California. Asrting that he had received only 150,000 in fees instead of the 000 figure given by Mr. Do-Ar. McAdoo has announced will seek opportunity to

Former Attorney General Gregry arrived here today from Texas conference with President was deferred until to-The executive definitely p his mind yesterday not reton Mr. Gregory, who was selection as Democratic because of the testimony Mr. Doheny that Mr. regory had acted as counsel for e Istand and other oil compan-

stenographer to Assisted States District Attor- Orleans society leader. hin a few years' period, pent of Miss Ellen L. of Boston, who was ad-September.

girl who is to wed Mrs. De Bouchel. ince Erik of Denmark, is made meralds and diamonds we been in possession of he Danish royal family for gen-

An old purse bought by a wo an for ten cents at St. ain in an inner lining a twenty- 000 and 200,000 men

AROLD B. MATSON

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for aerial antennae.

d transmission.

with underground an-

HIDDEN RADIO

PRINCIPALS IN \$500,000 "HEART BALM" CASE



MRS. ONEZIMA DE BOU-CHELLE

Suing Candler for \$500,000 because he broke his engagement to her.

Validity Of Divorce Hit By Candler

(By The Associated Press.) Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 2-The divorce decree which Mrs. Onezima De Bouchel obtained from Adolph Rocquet of New Orleans, in Reno, Nev., September 21, 1921, was attacked and defended today before Judge Samuel H. Sibley in the United States district court here in the breach of promise suit for \$500,000 brought against Asa G. Candler, Sr., by the New

W. D. Thompson, counsel for first woman in New Eng- the Atlanta Capitalist, contendbe thus henored, is the ed that the decree was invalid and would not have been recognized either in that state or in o the Massachusetts bar Georgia and that any engagement to marry was illegal and of no effect. The legality of the divorce was defended by Albert Howell, ngagement ring received Jr. of Atlanta, and Harry Gam-Lois Frances Booth, the ble of New Orleans, of counsel for procedure.

> Arguments had not been comcluded when court adjourned until Monday,

The first general strike of coal miners in the United States occ-Louis urred in 1894, lasting two mommage sale was found to con- nths and involving between 150,

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"These stations," he believes,

interference from so many differ-

"Communication with trans-At-

One of the tasks before the Ra-

Once this is done the

dio Division, Bureau of Standards,

Harris Rogers, famous The stations will operate some-

vicinity.

cation was carried on transmission," Dr. Regers says. ats 200 miles away, dur-

and the power required perfect aerial transmission.

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Dr. Rogers' underground is to climinate "fading" and to

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logers believes under- Radio fans will remember that ransmission to be an im- Dr. Rogers' first experiment with velopment in radio sci- underground antennae played an

a metal-lined and me- casting to its particular wave-

LEWIS FORCES

Howatt Fails Of Rein- LETHAL GAS statement After Fight.

(By The Associated Press.) Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 2-The conservative trade unionists have scored a marked triumph over the destructive influenees of "communism," International President John L. Lewis. of the United Mine Workers of America declared today after adjournment of the miners' biennial convention. He spoke of the convention's work as a whole and of the repudiation for the second time Alexander Howatt, deposed

Kansas district president. "The complete route of these radical influences," Mr. Lewis said, "demonstrates that the overwhelming majority of the membership of the United Mine Workers organization believe in constructive progress through the instrumentality of orderly

Thrilling Finish

Last minutes of the convention were filled with dramatic situations. After gaining the front of the hall while President Lewis hammered for order and demanded in his resonant voice "Alexander Howat for what purpose do you come to this conthree feet from the chairman.

Kansasan and with the same loud 11. "Alexander Howat, you are not recognized."

Two sergeants at arms took lowat by the arm. He struggled till they got him to the stairs and then said, "I'll go," and with that was shoved down the steps. As they laid hold of him, a rush of his adherents up the center. aisle got as far as the front row of seats, but no farther. Combative West Virginians and Tennesseeans stopped them with threats of violence if they went larther.

For five minutes there was possibility of rioting and a call for police was sent out, but order was restored by President Lewis' sharp whacks of the gavel, marking the end of the conven-

Insurgents remaining in /the sall hear Howat, took a collecion and authorized John Watt of Springfield, Ill., to conduct a campaign for a special convention to "get justice for Howat," and impeach the international president.

Butler Plans A Spectacular Cleanup Raid

(By The Associated Press.) Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 'will be located at strategic points Spectacular raids will mark the yard and place your over the country. Reception will end of the city's fourth forty ial" in it, if you would be clear and strong in every set, eight hour drive against vice at 8 a. m. tomorrow, according to ent wave-lengths being eliminated. Director of Public Safety Butler. Throughout the city police tothing like a telephone switch day continued their efforts to loboard, tuning in for the programs cate stills and bootlegging joints, they desire to rebroadcast in their a 350 gallon still was found in operation in a two story garage. A gong warned the occupants of antic and trans-Pacific points will the place, it is believed, and nobe among the usual things. But be among the usual things. But body was found there. Forty-four all of this will come only through thousand gallons of alcohol were seized.

underground and submarine In announcing the impending cleanup Director Butler served While Dr. Rogers thus would notice on the politicians to keep eliminate the weaknesses of radio 'hands off'. iminated, difficulties of communication, other inventors "Political pull won't save any-

body", he said. So vast is the supply of petroleum that the pipe lines in the United States alone, which carry it from the wells to central points for storage or to refineries, are doned his high strung aerial should enjoy as clear and more than enough to girdle the strong reception as Dr. Rogers earth at the equator.

PLAID HEMS The newest separate skirts are of tan or gray with a woolly are of tan or gray with a woolly surface and frequently a border of checks or plaids about the Garaid White household until hubby the good ship Happy Matrimony bought his radio. But after that to "fade out." the concentration of when many enemy communica-ng at a group of power- tions were heard on underground It.



MRS MAY LITTLE RAGAN-CANDLER

investments is in the neighborhood of \$30,000. Whom the millionaire married after breaking his engagement to Mrs. De Bouchelle.

mum in committee so that unless PLANE DRIVE CHINK INSANE reduction on earned incomes.

FIRE WARDEN Carson City, Nev., Feb. 2-Gee Jon, Chinese, sentenced to die by lethal gas in the state prison here February 8 has lost his mind, his attorney, J. M. Frame, of Reno, said today after a visit to Jon in the death cell.

Frame said the strain of anti-Arkansas penitentiary commiscipation surrounding Nevada's sion tonight dismissed new method of executing by leth; Hamp Martin, who was kidnap- Harvard at an age when most al gas has worn the Chinese to a physical breakdown. "death house' 'at the penitentiary

He announced he would attempt to delay the execution un- and forced to drive the prisoners til the sanity of the prisoner is from the prison in his automodetermined. The state board of pardons today voted that Thomas Russell, slayer of Mammie Johnn, an Indian girl, also must die in the lethal gas chamber, February 8.

Charge Students With Murder In Target Practice lies.

Stillwater, Okla., Feb. 2-Dayid D. Zinc, Roy G. Doak and I. the meeting place this spring of the Second International Conferhoma A & M College, were ar- ence of the Women's Engineering vention?" the former Kansas raigned today on charges of Society. president proceeded to the stage murder in connection with the approach and then to a stand death yesterday of Mrs. Mathilda Hodges. They pleaded not President Lewis read the law guilty and were released under were using on on improvised tar-

of the organization to the dele-gates and then turned full on the hearing was sent for February Two neighbors who ran to her assistance were slightly wound-

bile.

Mrs. Hodges was killed when ed.

RADIO WIDOW



MRS. CORA MAY WHITE

now the "radio widow." And hers indeed is a sad cal stations interfered with his plight-beside which static, short tuning in on distant stations. circuits and "cat howls" seem real pleasures.

That is if the allegations she sets forth in her divorce petition are true.

The first plaintiff in such a health. suit, in so far as the records re-veal, is a pretty young Minneapo- friends in other cities sang jazz lis woman, Mrs. Cora May White, songs.

2.— Enters things her petition say about him: | Surprise "He swore violently when lo-

"Stayed up late with the loud speaker connected, so that she

hem.

Gerald White paid far more attention to his receiving set than less the judge happens to a radown than to get your back up.

Here are just a few of the to be easy salling.

8-YEAR-OLD WIZARD



By NEA Service.

Atlanta, Ga.-A high school student at eight, Arthur Gottes- thor, but he thinks the famous gress and that congress in adopt-man, son of an Atlanta clothing character of Sherlock Holmes is ing the Walsh resolution had Warden manufacturer, expects to enter too overdrawn for real life. ped yesterday by three condemn- boys are still in their sixth grade says, "but I don't think I'd like ed it in the courts. ed murderers and confined in the in elementary school. Yet he has none of the tem-

radio as well as his home work. resentative books."

When but two years old, the declaration by Governor McRae that the escape of the three pris- boy could read and write with un- dents of the United States, can tempt would be clearly drawn. oners, Emory Connel and Eulos usual ability. The following year name the states, their capitals Under the law and precedents he and Joe Sullivan, "undoubtedly he was an interested reader of and population; and can name could be held in contempt and was due to negligence of some newspapers and now his mental the capital of practically every the fact certified to the president body within the prison walls." feats are the subject of country- country on the globe. The governor asserted that an ef-fort would be made "to deter-third grade at the age of six, mine where the responsibility which is the minimum age for enrolling in Atlanta public

schools. He spent a year in the fourth grade-"a lot of time wasted," he says.

Then he buckled down to work and completed the fifth grade work in less than two weeks. He 'loafed" a year in the sixth grade builets fro mthe rifle the youths and now is doing high school work alongside boys eight and nine years his senior.

"We did not push him," says his grammar school principal. 'We gave him the regular work but he completed that so quickly we were forced to try him on kept faith not only with the something else. His average people of America but with the mark was A during his grammar school career."

In a recent mental test in izen of the world." which the average of his class-But he's popular with his fellow students. He has none of that bookish air common to so many youthful prodigies. He's one of the most ardent football only active volcano in United years

Chills

as any of his size.

"I like to go to school," he to be a school teacher. "Harvard is a great school.

Arthur can name the presi-

Teapot Dome Is Democratic

Tcapot Dome fortell what further inquiry will more than \$1,000. divulge, Senator C. C. Dill, of Washington, a member of the

Paying tribute to Woodrow people of America but with the

The gathering, before dismates, about twice as old as he, handing, adopted a resolution was 80, Arthur's mark was 169. urging immediate entrance of the a 12-year-old girl of Durange, United States into the world Colo., led to the removal of a court.

1923-Lassen Peak, California, fans, and plays the game as well States, reported in eruption.

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FALL FLATLY ' REFUSES TO GIVE ANSWER (Continued from Page One)

grounds-that the original resolutions of the senate provided for the holding of hearings only Conan Doyle is his favorite au- until the convening of this contaken the matter out of the hands of the committee and plac-

Voting to obtain a new grant of authority from the senate next peraments of a genius. He is just am anxious to get there and see Monday, the committee directed a "regular feller" who likes his Dr. Ellot so that I may ask him Mr. Fall to appear again next football as well as his books, his on what basis he selected his rep- Tuesday. Should he persist in his refusal to testify at that it is senators said the issue of conof the senate who would submit e matters to the district new of the District of Columbia whose duty it would be to bring the matter before the grand jury for their action.

Upon indictment and conviction, Mr. Fall would be liable to Cleveland, O., Feb. 2-The imprisonment in a "common jail" "scandal" is so for not less than one month nor big that we can hardly discuss more than twelve months and a it in words," and it is difficult to fine of not less than \$100 and not

Still another course would be open ,that of impeachment by the senatorial committee probing oil house and trial by the senate on leases, declared at the closing the basis of his official acts. In session of the Women's School the case of W. W. Belknap, sec-of Democracy today. istration, both the house and sen-Wilson, declared that he had ate held that impeachment proceedings would lie, even after a cabinet officer had retired from people of the world," and would office. Impeachment proceedings be remembered as "the first cit- were not pressed in the Belknap case/

An irritation in the kneecap of steel needle which the child had swallowed when 8 months old and which for more than 11 had been wondering through her system.

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"Well," replied the hotel pro-American Legion Weekly.

NEW ENGLAND

BABSON SEES EXPAN-SION FROM WATER POWERS.

(Copyright 1924, by the Escanaba Press.) Babson Park, Fla., Feb.#2-"It is the popular thing to talk of says Roger W. Babson, statistiwinter home after a ten thousand mile tour of investigation. organized. Today we discuss ways. conditions in New England.

4910 and 1920, all New England cost. reflected in the Babsonchart is running 6% above normal while activity in New England is 8% above this general average.

Complain of Influence. in Washington. These people, they realized little Massachusetts place in the production of eight is no reason why hydraulic horse listed by the production of coten goods, leather goods, and in changed working conditions. New "Can you give me a good de-scription of your absconding certain kinds of machinery and England not only has some very machine tools.

even thousand dollars short." woods' with only rocks, bushes New England was the first to put and some scraggly water powers in operation the 'oneman car' on

Industrially this is almost mira- ment by this automatic method. culous, but nevertheless it is a fact. There are many reasons the following:

Some Reasons. (1) New England has a very

mean time indicate a steady and and public schools, offer splendid England of about 24%. highly satisfactory progress for educational facilities to the chilthis section. Where the United dren of both employers and wage States as a whole increased less workers. Living conditions are than 15% in population between pleasant and not excessive in

increased 13% and southern New "In looking into the future, ployed, who draw annual wages pened in the case of the shoe in- to answer to several forgery the United States. General bus- freight rates and increased labor stantly occurring labor disturbmeans that those who are de-shut downs due to labor disturbhowever, were astonished when ances. Sections of the country which are blessed with water is now sixth in population out of power, however, are largely free the 48 states and holds first from these two handicaps. There of the seventeen lines of industry power should cost any more fifty years from today than it costs toton goods, woolen goods, worst- day. Moreover, water powers do ed goods, cordage and twine, lin- not 'strike' for higher wages or large water powers, but has a "Nevertheless, it is not sur- very great number of small unprising that people wonder how harnessed streams. These small rietor. "I believe he's about five New England does get on so well powers are now being developed feet five inches tall and about way up in that neck of the in a most interesting way. As

as her natural resources. Peo- its street railways, so it is now equipped today. Moreover, as her unfons have their place in to products which are then car- tion purposes once in a while, cotton. ried back to the cities of the Certainly this is inexpensive pow-West and sold at less than they er, and there is nearly a million

Interesting Figures. prises. The total value of prod-(2) New England has excel- to raw material added by manu- seems to be no method of satisin New England as though it had mate is healthful and tends to the country as a whole, the in- workers are not the only ones inseen its best days," continued the high efficiency; while its col- crease for this period was 31%, terested in this industrial strugstatistician. "Statistics in the leges, technical schools, private with an increase in southern New gle; the consumers of the country are vitally interested as well. "The most remarkable figures

be capitalized at if built and United States and Canada.

are in connection with the cotton

ple are justifed in wondering how developing 'no-man water pow- New England can get her cotton industry and have been a great cotton from the plantations of ers.' Devices have been invent- by water, there is not much to factor in improving American the South, leather from the ed whereby water power stations fear from exorbitant freight conditions, but like every other prairies of the West, steel and and sub-stations are being auto- rates. As a matter of fact, New good thing, labor unions can be timber from the Great Lakes re- matically operated without any England should more than hold abused. In many instances they gion can be taken to New Eng- man in the station. These sta- her own especially in the man- are being misused today by cerland, and there manufactured in- tions need only a visit for inspec- ufacture of the finer grades of tain unprincipled leaders, who

Labor Uncertain Factor,

can be manufactured for where of such horse power available in England business conditions in a which are suffering from such the raw materials are produced. New England today for develop- careful and unbiased manner, the experiments. The solution, how labor situation is the one uncer- ever," concluded Mr. Babson tain factor. American Labor in "The following figures should New England is all right. It is unions but on having these ignorfor this remarkable condition be of interest to those who are earning good money, giving effi- ant or selfish leaders replace by and among them may be listed investors in New England enter- cient service, and enjoying good intelligent, honest men, who have ucts manufactured in the United of the foregn element in New at heart. States increased 157% between England, however, fears neither large number of highly skifled 1914 and 1919. During this per- God nor man. It seems to feel Ed. Wheeler Taken workers who combine intelli- iod the products of southern that it has no responsibility to gence, sategrity, and industry to New England alone increased apprender fair service in exchange proximately 150%. The value for the wages it receives. There cian, who is resting here at his lent seaport facilities, being the facture for the entire United fying these radical workers by nearest portion of the United States increased 154% during either high wages or short work-A States to Europe, with excellent this same period, while the in- ing hours. They frankly say that report of his findings in each lo- steamship lines, backed up by a crease in southern New England however high the wage or howcality will be made public as soon highly developed network of rail- was 157%. During this period ever short the hours, they still as his notes and studies can be ways and hard surfaced high- the capital invested for the en- will fight for higher wages and tire United States increased 96% shorter hours. Of course, such a (3) New England, in density and in southern New England condition cannot continue sedefi-"People in other sections of of population and wealth per the increase was 92.6%. Taking nitely without the wrecking of inthe country refer to what 'was' capita, stands very high; its cli- the number of wage workers in dustry. Employers and wage

Consumers' Strikes.

England increased 16.2%. This however, the one feature which of nearly a quarter of a billion dustry and certain phases of the charges against him. shows that Massachusetts, Rhode makes me bullish on New Eng- dollars. There has been much clothing industry. In the case land, and Connecticut the in- land is the vast amount of avail- talk of the cotton industry going of the shoe industry it has had Delta county jail. Other than strial section of New England able water power. Not only is South, and investors therefore as- beneficial results already, as the to say that the federal case is gaining in population at a coal constantly becoming more sume that New England cotton labor unions of Lynn, Mass., have against him was the result of ore rapid rate than the rest of expensive, due to increased mills are no longer a safe invest- 'requested' a reduction in wages ment. If a new mill could be of from 10% to 15% in order 1919 he would not discuss the de iness throughout the country as costs at the mines, but the con- built in the South today at a cost to compete with western shoe comparable with these New Eng- manufacturers'. This, of course, ances are a continual menace to land mills, the future of the New is a hopeful sign, but it must be steam operated plants. This England mills might be question- followed in many other similar ed. The fact is, however, that instances in other industries. Furpendent wholly upon steam, not the New England mills are capi- thermore, what I say regarding "I have heard people complain only are handicapped by a con-talized per spindle for only one labor in New England applies to that 'little Massachusetts' has stantly increasing power expense, half, or perhaps one third, of a large number of other cities

mental economic laws. "Frankly, when surveying New tunate are the communities

"depends not on destroying the living conditions. A large group the god of the country as a whole

to Grand Rapids

States marshal, and Ed Wheeler. April 7-the first city election alleged "bak check" operator since the present charter became whose escapades in this region a operative. One of the justices Daily Province. few menths ago kept a half-dozen sheriff's forces on the jump will fill the unexpired term of the for several days, left vesterday late Emil Gaser, for Grand Rapids where Wheeler will be arraigned in federal are required to nominate a cancourt on a charge of using the mails to defraud.

Wheeler who was awaiting trial on forgery charges in Menominee county was permitted to give himself up to the federal "When costs get too high, authorities Friday A speedy triindustry, in which New England consumers can strike as well as all of his case there is expected has over one half billion dollars wage workers. During the past and in case he is not convicted he invested, and 250,000 people em- two or three years this has hap- will be returned to Delta county

Wheeler spent the night in the 'some business transactions" in tails. He expressed confidence in his ability to acquit himself at Grand Rapids.

JOHNNY WAS RIGHT TEACHER-Johnny, name collective noun

JOHNNY-A vacuum cleaner

Expense of Event Can Be Avoided.

Unless there are more than two candidates on the same party ticket for the nominations for justice of the peace, there will be no primary election in Escanaba this spring. Candidates for membership on the city council will be nominated by petition under the terms of the Escanaba city charter.

There will be three members by U. S. Marshal of the council, two justices of the peace and one constable to be Matt Michell, deputy United selected at the city election on will fill a full term; the other

Pifty signatures on a petition

didate for the council. The petitions must be filed not later han twenty days before, the

To Publish Maps. The April balloting will also order e the first under the new eightprecinct plan. Maps and descripare attempting to defy funda- But City Officials Hope tions of the various district bound daries as now constituted, will b published as soon a practical, inA plenty of time to familiarize ally

homes. The hope was expressed in cityrou) admnistration circles yesterday that the competition for justice of the peace nominations would not be sufficiently keen to force the city to go to the expense of holding a primary election-

HE'LL KEEP THE FIRST. FARMER-Be this the Wom an's Exchange?

WOMAN-Yes. FARMER-Be ve the woman? WOMAN-Yes. FARMER-Well, then, I think I'll keep Maggie,-Vancouver

IT'S THE UPKEEP.

The check boy may seem a pk rate, but just think what it will

ELOCAL CHIROPRACTOR WISHES TO HAVE ERROR CORRECTED.

Dr. N. C. Anderson, local chiropractor, whose offices are at 1201 Ludington street, wishes to have an error corrected which appeared in the Daily Mirror January 25th, regarding where he spent several menths at study at the Palmer School of Chiropractic. Dr. Anderson wishes to have it known that he studied several years, rather than several months. One must be fully qualified before he can receive a diploma. At present the course is a full three-year residential course. requiring a high school education, and soon is to be of four-Signed.

DR. N. C. ANDERSON.

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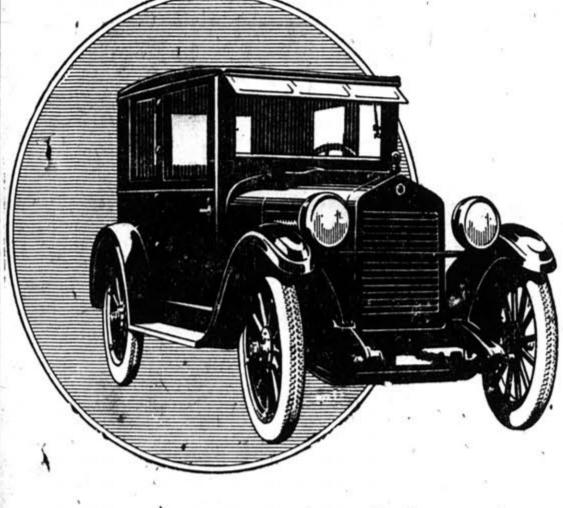
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Mrs. C. G. Corbett, wife of a

On Buying Trip with the business atmosphere, of

Miss Frances Norris, of Ra-cine, Wis., arrived in Escanaba prominent builder of Canton, O.,

Friday to take charge of the is herself a building expert and

Sample Garment Shop as mana- has assisted her husband in super-

ger and buyer. After going over intending the construction of at

the stock, Miss Norris left last least 50 homes.

Escanaba.

Interesting Sidelights On **Lives Of Former Presidents**

Warren G. Harding.

They were the 9th, the 12h, the 29th, in the presidential line. was our oft "western" president Figuring Grover Cleveland as one, instead of as two as in most rec-ords; it will be noted that Death -William Henry Harrison was ords; it will be noted that Death and Taylor. By a likewise strange Hiram Ulysses, but changed it to 1880, McKinley in 1900 and Harapart-were stricken down in of- uses it.

As another coincidence consider theoresidents who died in office, ler had 14, eight boys and six Taker and Lincoln were inaugu- girls. on Monday. Harrison and day, Thursday and Friday. Ruth-

inaugurated on Sunday. Woodrow Wilson was the only president to be inaugurated on Sunday. It was at the commence- are technically immune from arment of his second term and dur- rest. But, a colored policeman he critical period just precedof office ended at noon on rather than leave the nation tech- charge and forfeited it the next nically without a chief executive day. He complimented the policefor a single day be toook the oath of office at the White House on Sunday afternoon, March 4, 1917. Washington, Monroe, Pierce and Hayes were born on Friday. Tyler, Polk and Pierce died on Friday. Lincoln and Mcknley were shot on Friday. As another coincidence, consider that Taylor, Garfield and Harding were each born in November. Harrison and Lincoln were born in February, byterian churches has resigned McKinley, born on January 29, 1843, came close to it.

Washingon. George Washington inight. took the oath in New York City. the difficulty of transguration on April 30. When the presidential oath arrived, it was found that no Bible had been provided and one had to be borrowed from the Masonic temple across

President Garfield's first act afwas to kiss his mother.

John Quincy Adams, sixth president, was the son of John Adams, second president. William Henry Harrison, ninth president, was the grandfather of Benjamin Harrison, twenty-third president. William Henry Harrison was the eighth and Benjamin the tenth generation from Pocohontas and John Rolfe.

Smooth, Shaven Till Lincoln, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson both died on the same day, July 4, 1826. Monroe died on July 4, 1831. After leaving the presidency, John Quincy Adams and Andrew Johnson returned to Both died in office. Congress. President Tyler died while a representative for Virginia in the Confederate Congress.

Until the time of President Lincoln, all presidents had been smooth shaven. Lincoln averred that the pressure of civil war difties did not give him time to shave. Grant was the first president to wear a mustache. James Buchanan and Grover Cleveland were bachelors when they were elevated to the presidency, but Cieveland married while a resident of the White House. President Wilson's first wife died in the White House and his second marriage took place there.

presidents of the United | Of the 45 states, only ten have States have died in office. Three supplied presidents. Eight were were assassinated-Abraham Lin- born in Virginia, seven in Ohio, coln, James A. Garfield and Wil- three each in New York and North liam McKinley. Three died of Carolina, two each in New Jersey, natural causes-William Henry Massachusetts and Vermont, and Harrison, Zachary Taylor and one each in New Hampshire, Pennsylvania and Kentucky. Lin-

coln, born in Kentucky and elec-16th, the 20th, the 25th, and the ted while a resident of Illinois, All of the six presidents born it

struck with startling regularity the oldest man elected to the preat every fourth man to hod the sidency. He was 67. Roosevelt executive seat since 1844, with was the youngest. He was 43. the sagle exception of the interval Grant was aix months older than between the deaths of Harrison Roosevelt. Grant was christened coincidence, Harrison elected in Ulysses Simpson. Cleveland's full 1840, Lincoln in 1860, Garfield in Christian name was Stephen Grover. Woodrow Wilson's first ding in 1920-each 20 years name is Thomas, but he never

Jefferson Given the "Bird." Washington, Madison, Jackson Polk. Pierce and Harding never Monday, Thursday and Friday as Polk, Pierce and Harding never the atal inauguration days for had any children. President Ty-

Since the days of the blunt old McKinley on Thursday and Gar- John Adams, gripsack in hand, field and Harding on Friday. Oth- who "slid" out of the White er presidents have been inducted House in the early morning dawn into he presidential office on Mon- of March 4, 1801, to avoid extending his hated rival. Thomas erford B. Hayes and Benjamin Jefferson, the hospitalities of the Harrison were inaugurated on executive mansion, there has been Monday. Washington, Grant and no break in this formality extend-Taft were sworn in on Thursday, ed to the new presidents, unless John Quincy Adams and Franklin there be excepted the personal Pierce became president on Fri- misuaderstanding which arose between President Johnson and General Grant which made their intercourse a rigid formality.

Presidents of the United tSates "pinched" President Grant for the the great World War. His fast driving of his team in Washington. Grant put up \$20 as a ch 4. It was Sunday and bond for his appearance on the man on his adherence to the performance of his duty.

Says Contributions Not Spent Properly

Fred Eastman, director of education and publicity for the board of national missions of the Presbecause, in his opinion, contributions have been spent for purpos-Thomas Jefferson was the first es other than those intended by resident to be inaugurated in the givers, it was announced to-

Reverend Eastman charged then the national capitol. Delay the board with encouraging more regions which require subsidies. He said the board should have expended contributions in achour for the administration of the cordance with the budget it presented to supporters in publicity which he prepared.

Butterfiles for oramenting hats and dresses are one of the coming Paris fashions, although ter taking the presidential oath by some women the wearing of a butterfly is considered unlucky.

CHURCH SERVICES

ST. PATRICK'S.

Corner 2nd Ave. So. and 12th St.

The services for Sunday. February 3, at St. Patrick's church and for the week following will be as follows:

Low Mass and instruction at 8:00 a. m. Children's Mass and instruction at 9:15

a. m.

High Mass and sermon at 10:30 a. m.

Baptisms at 1:45 p. m.

Catechism for all children at 2:00 p. m.,
and every Saturday at 9:06 a. m.

Rosary, devotion, sermon and Benediction at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Fr. John Mockler, Pastor.

Rev. Fr. Francis C. Doyle, Asst. Pastor

ST. JOSEPH'S.

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Holy Communion—6:30 a. 19
Low Mass—8 a. m.
Children's Mass—9:15 a. m.
High Mass—10:30 g. m.
Baptism—1:30 p. m.
Vespers—2:30 p. m.
Holy Hour, Friday—7:30 p. m.
Daily Mass at 8:00.

Rev. Fr. L. Bertrand, Pastor.
Rev. Fr. Daniel, Assistant.

ST. ANNE'S.
Cornet 3rd Ave. So. and 8th St.
Low Mass—8:00 a. m.
Children's Mass—9:15 a. m.
High Mass—10:30 a. m.
Baptiams—1:30 p. m.

Vespers -2 30 p. m. Holy Honr Friday evening, 7:30. Rev. Fr. R. G. Jacques, Pastor. Rev. Fr. Albert C. Pelissier, Ase't.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY.

325 So. 13th St.

Sunday School—10 a. m.

Sunday Service—11 a. m. Subject: Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading room at church edifice, open ever Wednesday p. m. from 3 to 5 o'clock. A cordial welcome to all.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL. 9:20 Rible Schol. 10:30-Morning Worship. Sermon: "The

Old Time Religion."
4:30-Vesper Service. This will be a service of song. The old Hymns of the church will be sung by the congregation. led by a ladies therus. The paster will give some interesting facts about the writers of the Hymns and bow the Hymns have helped in bringing men to God.

Thursday—

1 p. m. Junior League.

2:30—Ladies' Aid meeting.

7:30—Service of Prayer and Bible Study.
Friday Afternoon—The Woman's Home
Missionary Society will meet at the home
of Mrs. L. G. Sawdy, 906 Seventh Ave. S. welcome to all. Chas. M. Merrill, Pastor.

SALEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN. 12th St. and 4th Ave. So. Fourth Sunday After Epiphany. 9-15-Sunday School. 10:30-Service in German. 7:30-English Sermon.

Senior Catechism Class on Tuesday and riday at 4.
Junior Catechism Class. Thursday at 4.
Junior Catechism Class. Thursday at 7:45.
Luther League on Thursday at 7:45.
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BAPTIST.

9:45—Sunday School.
11:00—Morning Service. Subject:
Was His Custom."
7:30—Evening. Was His Custom.
7:30—Evening Service. Subject: "For All Was His."
7:30, Thursday evening—Prayer Meeting at the home of Mrs. M. A. Harring.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.
Church School—9:30 a. eff.
Morning Service—10:45. Sermon subcet: "The immortality of the Second

Sunday afternoon, 2:30—Joint meeting f the Session and Board of Trustees, Christian Endeavor—6:30 p. m. A meeting of young people.
Evening Service—7:30. Service subject.
'Does God Want Our Thanks T'
Rev. Harry W. Staver, Pastor.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL. 3rd Ave. So. and 6th St. Rev. A. I. Ernest Boss, Rector, Fourth Sunday After Epiphany. Church School 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion and Sermon-10:30

m. A hearty welcome awaits Announcements for the week:
Announcements for the week:
Wednesday—St. Stephen's Guild wift
neet with Mrs. Boss at the Rectory.
Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.—The Junior SWEDISH METHODIST.
Corner 13th St. and 1st Ave. So.
Sunday School—9:30.
Morning Service—19:45.
Evening Service (English)—7:30.
The Rev. N. B. Akerman will speak a both the morning and evening services.
A cordial invitation is extended to all.
Oscar R. Palm, Pastor.

SW. EVAN. LUTHERAN. Morning Worship (English)—10:30.

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society will render a program tonight at 7:30 in the church parlors. This will be the regular quarterly meeting of the organization. NORWEGIAN DANISH LUTHERAN.
Corner 15th St. and 1st Ave. So.
Morning Services at 19:30.
Sunday School at 12:30.
Evangelistic Services at 3:00.
Bible Study Class at 6:45.
Evening Services (English) at 7:45.
Rev. E. C. Tollefsen will preach at a bees services.

tored, and The Earth Made New."
Friday-7:30. Prayer Meeting.
Sabbath (Saturday).
Bible Class-10 a. m.
Preaching-11 a. m.
All are welcome.

Lawrence B. Sateren, Pastor. 1511 First Ave. So.

Sunday School—2:00 p. m.
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RADIO

This radio program for to-la furnished the Associat-d Press by courtesy of "Ra-

KHJ, Los Angeles (395) 9-9:30 pm, organ; 10, musical pro-10 130-1, orchestra. RYW, Chicago, (536) 7 pm. Chicago Sunday Evening Club.

WBAP, Fort Worth, Star Telegram (476) 5 pm, Vesper conpm, school of the air; 8, popular isfied with my outfit."

program; 11:45, Nighthawk fro-WDAP, Chicago, (360) 9:15 ake Concert Ensemble.

, Philadelphia (395) pm, masic. WEAF, New York (492), 6:30 pm, Capitol Theatre; 8 pm, or-WFAA, Dallas News (476).

9:30 pm, talk; 10, musical reci-WGR, Buffalo (319) 7 pm, WGY, Schenectady (380) pm, church services. WHK. Cleveland (283)

Classical music. WHN, New York (860) 4 orchestra. WJAZ, Chicago (447.7) 6

(417) 7:45 pm, church services; 9:30, orchestra. WLW. Cincinnati (309) 7:45 pm, church services. WOC, Davenport (484) 7 pm

organ; 8, church; 9, music. WWJ, Detroit News (517), Wchestra, speaker.

MONDAY, FEB. 4. KPO, San Francisco (423) 10-11 pm, organ; 11-12, artists' program; 12-1, band, WBAP, Fort Worth Star-Tele

gram (476) 7:30 pm, artists' recital; 9:30, orchestra. WDAR, Philadelphia (509) 6:30 pm, music; 8:15, concert WEAF, New York (492), 6:50

pm.p rogram. WGR, Buffalo (319) 5:30 pm, orchestra; 7:45, entertainment; 9, orchestra.

WGY, Schenectady, (380) 6:45 pm, musical program. WHAS, Louisville (400), 4 pm musical program.

WHAZ, Troy (360) 5:30 pm. orchestra; 7:45, entertainment; WLAG. Minneapolis-St. Paul

(417) 6:15 pm, orchestra; 7:30, farm lectures WLW, Cincinnati, (309) 8 pm, program, choir; 9, dance music. WMC, Memphis, (500), 8:30

pm, orchestra. WOC, Davenport, (484) 5:30

lecture; 7:15, concert; 7:30, entertainment; 7:45, program; 8, WWJ, Detroit News (517)

7:30 pm, orchestra, singers. E. J. Royce was getting KGO plainly last night and listened in on several selections. He also picked up a new station, WWH, Joliet 14., which is not listed in rights around Garden Bluff, this

one else been getting it? One of the pleasant treats of last evening for local radio fans right to prevent other fishermenwas the program broadcast by WOC. Davenport, on which Roy fishing. We will have these peowell known in this city, appeared. Mr. Olson was heard in quartette and duet and his advise that this be done, I will many local friends were highly start necessary procedure. delighted to hear him.

Glenn Peterson, a member of the Escanaba police force, has had station KGO, the new Gen-

tion at Oakland, Calif., on two terday. Mr. Peterson has a one tube set which he assembled himself. Los Angeles and San Francisco are regular "pick-ups" with him, he said.

Another fan who has been getting KGO, Oakland, Calif., is George D. Burt of Gladstone George has been hitting the high water mark with his radio. writes to a local dealer the fol-

lowing postscript:
"I am receiving KGO at Oakland, Calif., any time they broad-cast. I have heard 167 stations in the past three weeks with my oprt; 11, concert.
WDAF, Kansas City (411) 6 Rhinearts. I am more than est-

night Charlie got his new set up Chisowski, a cook in the estab-he got in touch with almost ev-lishment, whom police officials he got in touch with almost every station on the line. He ought to be able to get some of the new distant stations pretty soon. All right, Charlie, lets hear from you when you do. Let us know how you are getting along.

The new broadcasting station at Oakland proved to be exceptionally popular last night. most every local fan trying to get in on their program. One of the successful ones was R. Sandmore, who connected up with them just before they were sign-

artist series, orchestra. WLAG, Minneapolis-St. Paul TO PROSECUTE TRESPASSERS

As the result of the action of outside fishermen in setting their nets about nets already staked out by Daniel Seavey in Big Bay de Nocquet, within the one mile shore limit, fronting property owned by Mr. Seavey the former Escanaba man has been advised by his attorney that the oncroaching fishermen are trespassers and will be treated as such by Mr. Seavey. Mr. Seavey, who was in the city yesterday, explained that he has 22 nets in front of property owned him at Garden Bluff, while outside fishermen, who are running as high as 200 nets, in spite of his warnings, have placed some of their nets about those set by the owner of the property.

Following is a written opinion received yesterday by Mr. Seavey from Atty. James C. Baker: "Mr. Dan. Seavey,

Garden Michigan. "Dean Sir:

"I understand you are still having trouble with other fishermen who are setting their nets near the shore of Garden Bluff, where you have your own nets. Notify these people that they must keep their gill nets outside of the one mile limit from the shore of Garden Bluff. Act No. 7640 of the Compiled Laws of shall be unlawful for any person to place or drive any mound net piles ,or stakes, or any other species or seines or posts, or build species of seines of continuous 1623 Ludington St. trap net, gill nets to one mile from the beach or shore, the low water mark at the lake straits, inlets and bays on the sail water fronting such owner or

"As we own the Riparian the radio directories. Has any- ownership gives us the right to prevent fishing within one mile from our shore. As we are fishing ourselves, we have a double from interfering with our own ple arrested for trespass if they do not stop, and whenever you

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onstration.

Bargains in the Classified Ads.

Star Restaurant Visited By City County Sponge Squad.

Two men were arrested and a cleverly concealed in what, at half-gallon of moonshine whiskey confiscated early yesterday afternoon at the Star rectaurant, 312 When arraigned before Judge Stephenson avenue, when a raid- C. D. McEwen, neither Gushka ing party, headed by Chief of nor Chlowski could furnish the over the same counter. Police John J. Tolan and Sher-iff Joe Carney, and containing to the county jail.

say is the man guilty of the based, also was taken into

cosnka was present when the sale was made to the chief witness in the case, it was said, and is made detendent jointly with Chiowski in the case which in-

Cleverly Concealed. cleverly concealed in what, at ty.

ear Brides Slow in Starting Their Proposing

Leap Year—from a marriage standpoint—promises to be a flivver. The girls simply aren't living up to expectations. Only 17 of them were granted licenses to lead their blushing grooms to The liquor was found in a shed the matrimonial altar during the adjoining the building. It was mouth of January in Delta coun-

> During January last year 37 licenses were issued at the Delta county clerk's office. January 1922 saw 42 licenses passed out

"Perhaps," suggested George E. Harvey, county clerk, "the girls are just a little slow in get-Charles Brandenberg is one of in for a professional call on Geo.

The wife of a professor in ting started at their 1924 proour new radio fans. The first Gushka, the proprietor. John
who gave birth to twin boys, has months will improve the record."

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Even in a comparatively open winter, the Railroads must always be equipped and ready. On certain northern runs, a snow plow precedes every train throughout the winter, regardless of weather.

Winter railroading in Michigan is seldom possible at a profit. Often it can be accomplished only by large financial loss. Yet, despite the handicaps of climate, the cars move, and Michigan continues warm, well fed and prosperous.

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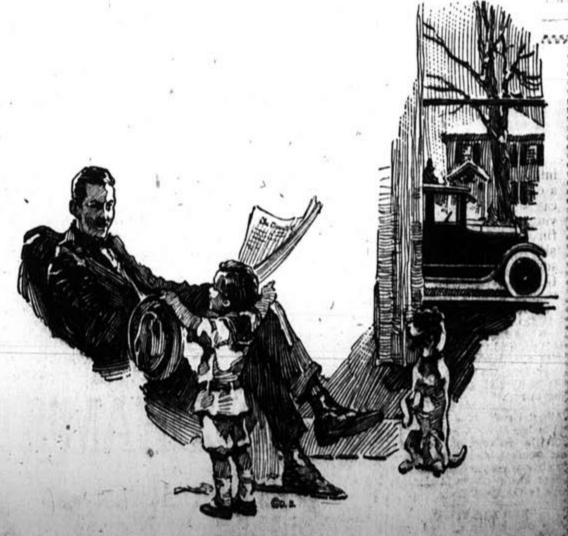
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SOCIAL

Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Bell even years of age, was the winer of the "mysterious spot cash prize at the Coliseum rink at the Children's matinee Saturday afternoon. About 170 children were present to enjoy the

There will be the usual Sunday skating program and in the evening the \$1 prize will be awarded to the fifth name taken from the mailing list.

F. R. A. Meeting. The F. R. A. will hold a meeting at Eagles Hall, South 9th St., tomorrow night. The first part of the meeting will be given over to initiation and this will be fol-

lowed by a dancing party. McCauley's Orchestra will play for the dance. A good time is assured to all attending.

Forester Card Party.

The members of Holy Family Court, Catholic Order of Foresters, have completed arrangements for a card party to be giv en in the K. C. Club Hall Monday hight. The card contests, both five hundred and bridge, will start promptly at 8:15. Prizes will be awarded and lunch served. During the evening a musical program will be given. Indications point to a capacity crowd. No effort will be spared to provide an enjoyable evening for |

HONOR ROLL

The following students of the Franklin school have been neither absent nor tardy during the first semester of school: Eighth Grade.

Clarence Anderson, Elsie Anderson, Gwendolyn Anderson, Ragnar Beck, Gerald Brown, Mac Christian, Marian Champley, Ruth Carlson, Irving Cass, Minie Erickson, George Erdman, Edel Knutson, John Labre, Clyde Moersch, Edward McFadden, Melvin Monson, Alma Nelson, Tora Nelson, Wilfrid Nelson, Hilding Rubens, Edna Strom, Florence

Seventh Grade. vina Gray, Ellenora Schou, Lyle ert Brown.

Sixth Grade

Ruth Ulsh, Emily Lieberman, tinue to boom. garet Hewett, George Bonefield. Fifth Grade.

Rose Alporvitz, Edith Lieber-Fourth Grade. William Lohmiller.

Mickleson, Ernest J. Cook. Third Grade.

Buddy Cassidy, Gertrude Grabowski, Rose Lieberman, Ruth chou, Richard Stratton, Fountain, Billie Heminger. ward Schmidt, Doris Stilp. Second Grade.

Richard Carlson, Alex Gray, John Lohmiller, Raymond Martineau, Louis Flink, Robert Har- times as many as they took dur- wards better serving the public Snyder.

First Grade.

Hubert Erickson, Billie Gray, Woodrow Peterson, Eva May and Jewetts. Ramspeck, Alice Gray, Jacquiline

Sault Police Chief

in unlawful business. The case probably will be tried in circuit court this week. Mr. Young waived examination and no testimony was introduced by either the state or the defense.

TEXTILE AGREEMENT. COBLENZ, Germany-An important agreement has just been signed between representatives, of textile industries in the occu-pled ferritories and the permits committee. Under this, the Ger-man manufacturers will make deliveries in kind of manufactured articles, which will not be paid 5 for by the allies, but will be placed to Germany's credit. The arrangement will be in force until April 15.

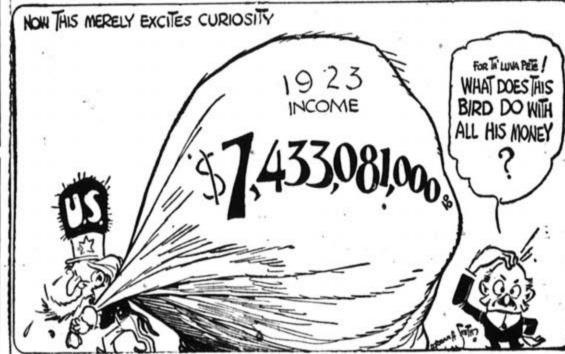
Miss Margaret Bondfield, now | Miss Margaret Bondfield, now a member of parliament, is believed certain to find a post in the first Labor Government, probably that of Minister of Health. "Our Maggie," as she is known in the Labor Party, first earned her living as a shop assistant. She is declared to be a remarkable and your markable and your marka oman, both on the platform and in the council chamber. Bebre setting out to make a speech. Bondfield, who is in early middle age, invariably reads a chapter from the Bible, and she reads another chapter before retiring to rest.

Albert and nimble-fingered espits her eighty years, Mrs. F. Kettle is one of London's nost wonderful business women. or sitty years she had acted as shier in one of the fashionable sops in the West End.

RED AND BLUE combination of red and though it has a certain sug-a of school days, Red em-my, buttons, or braids, are

WE ARE GETTIN G MORE OR LESS ACCUSTOMED TO IT





Official Paige

Although 1923 was a record largest. It will be devoted exclu-Olson, Ruth Olson, Sigurd Erick- breaking year for us in every way sively to the Jewett. Our main son, Ethel Falk, Esther Foote. and we showed tremendous inKenneth Gunderman, Wellington creases in sales on Paige and JewHinzer Gunnard Hornblad, Viola ett Sixes, we anticipate that 1924
Reynolds, Milton Reidy Alice will show still further increases, cars and to build Paiges and Jewsula, where he held a series of and we showed tremendous in-plant can be devoted entirely to Reynolds, Milton Reidy, Alice will show still further increases, cars and to build Paiges and Jewand possibly even greater gains, etts better than ever before. Each year about this time some Prancis Toushak, Neville Hart, point and say that automobile A year ago we could not supply

Johnson, Sarah Lieberman, Rob- as a whole, but there are many Jewett before all of the motorists

Motorists have learned that there have the opportunity to drive our and June T. Peterson, all of the man, Alice Johnson, Jean Royce, is a spring shortage of the most product. desirable makes. A great many Roald of them have come to classify the and more dealers we have helped Schou, Alvia Champley, Marion Paige or Jewett as the most de- the Paige-Jewett boom along by our dealers' books.

Helen ped by a factory in December are now being exhibited at the auto-Ed-taken by dealers for early spring mobile shows. New closed body delivery. Our dealers took twice styles like the five-passenger as many cars during December of Brougham, which give finest clos-1923 as they did in the same ed car comfort at but little above month a year before, and five open car prices do their part to-Helen Schmidt, Harold ing December of 1921. That is a and further increasing sales. definite indication of their busi- The new Paiges at their new ness prospects and a reflection of prices will, we believe, be especithe popular demand for Paiges ally interesting to the public. To

Poisson, Phyllis Sauers, Carol that the Jewett Six was a little ular prices makes certain that too new, a little too untried New Paige sales will be more than too new, a little too untried. New Paige sales will be more than it has definitely proved its worth, its sturdiness and its lasting qualities. The very high resale value Is Held for Trial of the Jewett Six establishes the position to serve the public than Sault Ste. Marie, Feb. 2-Jay great mass of motorists are in-Young, former chief of police clined to be doubtful of cars with and that 1924 will be for Paige of Sault Ste. Marie, was bound new and untried motors. The and Jewett another record breakto circuit court, following fact that the Jewett Six motor is ing year. formal arraignment in jus- not only a big one, but also a court on charges of accept- proven veteran, will help set new

come close to filling our orders. We had outgrown our plant capa-Is Optimistic city. Now we have completed the most modern plant in the automobile industry and one of the

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countries named it is rare to countries named it is rare to find an educated woman who does not know at least three or

M. E. O'Brien, president of

More cars also makes it possipeople talk about the saturation ble for us to supply more dealers. James Johnson, Bill Mashek, Al- sales cannot continue to increase, enough cars in all sections of the I cannot speak for the industry country to place the Paige and very definite reasons why we are confident that our sales will con-interested in them. A year ago confident that our sales will con-interested in them. A year ago confident that our sales will con-interested in them. A year ago confident that our sales will con-interested in them. A year ago confident that our sales will con-interested in them. A year ago confident that our sales will con-interested in them. A year ago confident that our sales will con-interested in them. A year ago confident that our sales will con-interested in them. A year ago confident that our sales will con-interested in them. A year ago confident that our sales will con-interested in them. A year ago confident that our sales will con-interested in them. A year ago confident that our sales will con-interested in them. A year ago confident that our sales will con-interested in them. A year ago confident that our sales will con-interested in them. A year ago confident that our sales will con-interested in them. A year ago confident that our sales will con-interested in them. A year ago confident that our sales will con-interested in them. A year ago confident that our sales will con-interested in them. A year ago confident that our sales will con-interested in them. A year ago confident that our sales will con-interested in them. there were 1,500 Paige and Jewett Robert Heminger, Edward Lohmiller, Margaret Yelland, Maron their books more than twice as with 2,200 and more are being istique, L. . Wilson of Sault Ste. many orders for cars for spring added every day. That means Marie, E. O. Olson and O. A. Andelivery than they had a year ago. that more people than ever will derson of Menominee; E. M.

> With more demand, more cars sirable make for them. Their at- offering still greater values to the titude is reflected in orders on motoring public. Many improvements and refinements are in-Most of the automobiles ship-cluded in the new Jewett that is

have all the quality of he Paiges A year ago many motorists felt offered during 1923 at really pop-

doubled during the present year. Altogether we have many reasons to feel that we are in better fact that it has made good. The ever before, that we are ready to give the people what they want

A woman who died recently in ing bribes from persons engaged records in Jewett sales next year. Paris was found to have accum-While we had a record break-ulated a fortune of more than ing business last year we did not \$30,000 by begging.

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CITY BRIEFS

Word has been received in the city of the safe arrival at Los Anceles, Calif., of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Britz, of McFarland after a most enjoyable trip to the coast by the way of Alberquerque, New Mexico.

Tom Duford of Iron Mountain is visiting with friends and relatives over Sunday.

H. H. Robb will leave on Monday night for Fort Pierce, Fla., where he will visit for a month.

Atty. J. F. Carey has left for St. Augustine, Fla., where he will spend the remainder of the winter season.

Mrs. J. B. Frechette returned to her home at Bark River after a brief visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nolden.

Flowers for Sunday? Call 1319 for prompt delivery. Flower Shop, Wickert's,

Miss Gertrude Way left yesterday to visit friends at Bark Riv-

tay for Chicago where she will visit for some time. Al Wenk, of Marinette, was a

business caller here Friday. C. H. Campbell returned to this city, having been gone for the past month on a business trip

Mrs. H. W. Muenier left yeserday for a visit at Green Bay.

sister at Green Bay.

goodness is in Van Duzer's Flavoring Extracts.

to her home at Wilson after visit in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kositzky

Mrs. H. R. Dotsch left for Mar-

The Daggett basketball team stayed at the Michigan hotel last today. 8549-34-1t

City, Okla., arrived in the city recently and has accepted a position at the J. C. Penny Store.

O., has arrived in the city and will be the manager of the Sample Garment Shop. Mrs. John Gascon left Satur-

Mrs. M. F. Schulek returned Mrs. M. F. Schulek returned to her home at Milwaukee after FOR SALE—Green and dry Tamarack, a visit with relatives in this city.

Source of the second secon Mrs. Shulek was formerly Miss Coleta Boyle.

MILLIONAIRE'S SUIT.

PARIS-The case in which Frank J. Gould, American milto Minneapolis and Duluth, Minn. lionaire, is suing his former wife, Mrs. Allan Tyrell, of Bramp- from appearing on the stage unon, was a visitor in the city yes- der the name of Edith Kelly Gould, is again before the Paris court. Mr. Gould claims an infunction to prevent her from using her name, penalties for each Miss Anna McGirr returned of Gould and damages against the from a visit at the home of her music hall.

1917 - President Wilson an-"The proof of the pudding" nounced the severance of diplomay be in the eating. But its matic relations with Germany.

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Gladstone

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Mrs. Olga Losnowski returned

Mrs. John Payton left yesterday for a visit at the home of her son, Neil Payton, at Hermans-

Mr. and Mrs. George Goodnough left yesterday for a week end visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Fournier at Iron Moun-

left yesterday for a visit at

inette on a business mission.

night and will return to Daggett Mrs. Alice Hall, of Oklahoma

Mrs. F. Norris, of Springfield.

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FOR SALE—One International Time clock. Inquire L. S. Bole, 710 Ludington St. 8373-15-2wks.

FOR SALE—Entire NE¼ of Section 36, Township 42 N Range 23 W; West ½ of NW¾ of Section 31, Township 42 N Range 22 W. Inquire 1406 Ludington St. FOR SALE-Wood-Tamarack and White Birch. Phone 928-J 8517-31-2wks

FOR SALE—First class hay. Write to C. E. Williams, Stonington, Mich. 8520-32-3t

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FOR SALE-Reed haby buggy, 304 So. 9th St. or Phone 457-W. 8545-34-3t

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FOR SALE—Good heavy draft horses Coleman Nee. 8509-80-12t

WANTED

WANTED—Competent maid for general housework. Mrs. W. R. Smith, 316 So. 6th Street. 8508-30-6t WANTED—Women to paint Lampshades for us at home. Pleasant, interesting work. Whole or part time. Experience unnecessary. Nileart Company, 3164 Ft. Wayne, Ind. 8512-31-6t

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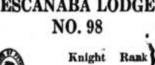
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BY BILLY EVANS. Baseball managers, major or nagers have exactly same theories as to how a Il club should be run. There certain fundamentals of the me on which they all agree, it after that there is a wide dif-rence of opinion. Method of , handling of pitchers, when hit-and-run play is preferable the sacrifice, are just a few of e disputed points. Perhaps it this lack of unanimity of opinn that makes the game so poputends to create the be the mind of every fan that knows as much about the me as manager, player and um-

However, most managers have rtain features of play that have distinct appeal. John McGraw always strong for the hit-andin game. Connie Mack favors ayers with initiative. This is intrary to McGraw, who does ost of the thinking for his club.

Kid Elberfeld, who for years arred at shortstop in the mars, took a whirl at managing e New York Americans and en drifted to the minors, had a culiar hobby as a big league der. Elberfeld was strong for stem. He wanted a signal for CRYSTAL FALLS ide by his players. 'The memers of the New York Americans uring Elberfeld's regime used to a lot of kidding as a result of eir-manager's hobby for sigals. They insisted it was neanted to take a chew of tobacco a drink of water, Of course

at was the bunk. Wid Conroy played third base r Elberfeld. He tells an interting story of how a mixup in e Philadelphia Nationals. Third Base "Nap" Play.

Back 15 years ago a favorite eived mych assistance from Con- lead of 11 points. y. Seeing the runner with a g lead. Warhop would snap the

Elberfeld insisted that some ain signal should be used for his play, so there would never e a mixup as to when the throw vas to be made. It was agreed hat when Conroy wiped his brow cut the ball to third, knowing corroy would cover.

Then It Blew Up.
The stunt worked fine during April and May, when the weather ras cool and the athletes per pired but little. . One day late in une it was very warm and the layers perspired freely. Late in ie game, with a runner on third, onroy felt the desire to remove e perspiration from his brow. e had no intention of making a play at third. Warhop, getting the sign, cut the ball loose with reat speed. It struck Conroy ack of the ear. The ball went nto left field, the winning run rossed the plate and Conroy took the count. The next day Conroy insisted on a new warm weather signal.

Will Press For More Stringent

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Feb. 2-Represent tive samuel D. McReynolds, of ee, member of the house committee of immigration and naturalization, declared today at deserved a shutout, which would a meeting of the members of the baye been a fitting climay to a American Defense Society and the imagration restriction lea-gue, they with the expiration of he present law on June 30, ent immigration law than have ever had before.'

Heary Pratt Fairchild, pro-York University referred to unestricted immigration as "mongelization of America."

Mile Swimming

Detroit, Feb. 2-One national ice. MCA record was broken while Y was winning the state wimmingstitle here tonight. cClelland, former naonal breast stroke champion, It is the only time that such a the 100 yard breast stroke 1:14 2-5, beating Lisberg of the world series. troit and Aldrich of Ann Ar-

Sell it the Classified Way.

Seventh Grader from St. Anne's PECULIAR LOT Places First; Vern Cass, Barr Legion Teams Clash School Second; Ray Dube Third Struggle

won the First Annual Escanaba sprint. by at the track at the municipal Barr, the youngest lad in the fi- gion outfit by the score of 26 to inor, and a most peculiar lot. rink yesterday afternoon, covering nals, finished fifth. the quarter-mile in 52 seconds. The mild temperature had soft-Five hundred spectators saw the ened the track considerably, but est played here this season, but event—the first trophy skating in no skating had been permitted on Lundin's aggregation kept the Escanaba in many years.

grader from the Barr school, took derby as well as could be expected first seconds of play right from second place and Ray Dube, a 12- under the weather conditions. year-old brother of the winner, was third.

Blomstrom & Petersen—complete reers. the engraving of the names on

Gallagher Has Hard Luck. gher, Jr., a 12-year-old seventh one of them finished in the five grader from the Jefferson, jumped first positions. In these five places into the lead, holding it for a lap were two seventh grade boys, two Stephenson avenue, and Bracho and a half, when he took a fall as sixth graders and one fourth he was preparing for a final north grader. turn just off the last stretch. He made a valliant try to recover his

First Half Of Battle.

Crystal Falls, Mich., Feb. 2gnals a most resulted seriously. (Special)—The Crystal Falls onroy As now assistant to Ar- basketball team decisively dehur Fletcher in the handling of feated the Escanaba high school ters of the distance until his fall Gladstone youngsters. Any boy team by the score of 21 to 10, on upset his chances. the local floor tonight.

The locals piled up a total of ay that many pitchers tried to 18 points in the first half of the Peter Dube, going the entire disake was catching a runner off game as compared to the four tance, was an easy winner over Norway Makes hird base. With the wining or gained by the visitors. The Es- Tedd Cass and Art Carlson, each ng run on third, the pitcher canaba team was much heavier, skating a mile. Dube never was ald as much attention trying to but the speed of the Iron Coun- forced to extend himself, covering atch that runner as twirlers now ty capitalists made up for what the 16 laps in 6:40 1-5, but he o to a man on first. Time and they lacked in weight, and Es- showed the crowd a burst of speed ime again the pitcher would canaba barely had a lookin dur- at the finish, completing the last brow to third in an effort to ing the first two periods of play, quarter in 39 1/2, nearly lapping

om is such a play attempted slowed down somewhat and Es- rounds of the oval. nese days. Jack Warhop, then canaba began to score, but Crys- The Press takes this opportuniras a wonder at making this be overcome. In the last quar- school authorities - public and ay. It was not unusual for him ter the game was speeded up parochial-for their cooperation catch a runner & game off once more and when the game in promoting the interest in the ird. In making this play he re- ended Crystal Falls had a safe event; to the city administration

ball to third and it was up to HEROES FLASH,

with his right hand, Warhop was Game in 1920 World Series is Excellent Proof of Fame's Fickleness.

> Heroes are made and fade quickly in baseball. Harken back to the world serles of 1920 for proof.

The fifth game of that series was the most remarkable con-club with him.

cleveland won the game, 8 to

The three heroes of that game were Cleveland players, Pitcher Laws On Aliens | Jim Bagby, Outfielder Elmer | Smith and Second Baseman Bill Wambsganns.

> Pitcher Jim Bagby won that game by the lopsided score of to 1, despite the fact that Brooklyn made 13 hits, one more than Cleveland. In reality. have been a fitting climax to freak game.

Deserved a Shutout Brooklyn's lone run of congress will pass a more string- ninht. A dinky infield grounder game came with two down in the that should have been an easy out took a bad bound at the last moment causing First Baseman "Doc" Johnston to fumble it just long enough to permit the batsman to reach first and and the runner to score

In the fourth sinning of the game, with two on the bases, Record Smashed usual happening for a pitcher, for a trial he was given his unattacking a new organization of particularly in a world series, conditional release near the close. That home run put the game of of the season. That home run put the game

field fence with the bases -filled. minors.

Baseman Bill Wambsganus of star is brief. Heroes are made Michigan tonight by defeating the Cleveland club made a triple and fade quickly in the national the University of Detroit, 33 to play unassisted. It is one of the pastime.

Leo Dube, a 13-year-old seventh; position, and was able to finish grader from St. Anne's school, fourth by virtue of a sensational Raymond Lefleur, 11- gion basketball team was defeat-Daily Press Grade School Ice Der- year-old fourth grader from the ed here tonight by the local le-

it since it was resurfaced the lead throughout. Vern Cass, aged 14, a seventh night before and it held up for the Manistique center, scored in the

All Show Class. Veteran ice speedsters on ther the final whistle blew and the Leo will get a gold medal for side-lines were amazed at the game ended with Manistique his victory, while silver and "stuff" shown by the youngsters. holding a lead of one basket. bronze medals will go to Verne The form and speed of the four and Ray, respectively. A silver leading contestants - the Dube individual star of the game, trophy cup will be presented to boys, Cass and Gallagher-was scoring 14 of the Manistique St. Anne's, the school in which the particularly pleasing to the old-points. The scoring for Menomwinner is enrolled. The medals timers, who are unanimous in pre- ince was pretty evenly divided and cup will be formally present- dicting bright futures for the boys between Murray, ed as quickly as the jewelers- if they continue their skating ca- Christopherson.

It was interesting to note that ENTRY LIST IN the younger boys who had qualified for the event copped all the The derby was a spectacular honors. Of the fourteen starters, race from the gun. Dan Galla- four were eighth graders and not

Time Was Excellent. Leo Dube's time-52 seconds for the quarter—will set a mark School derbies to shoot at. Because of the narrowing of the track slightly by the piling of

nade the track anything but fast. Leo and Ray were coached for the event by their father, Peter C. east from 10th St. Many of the researy to pass the "Kid" the Grab Lead Of 18 In Dube, who had charge of the roper signal, even if they merely training of the Lake Placid, N. Y., club for several seasons, until this with the speedway. year. They use Nestor-Johnson skates made especially for them. Cass's father, Ted Cass, also is a veteran speedster, as is Dan Gallagher, Sr., the father of the chap who set the pace for three-quar-

> Dube, Sr., Beats Team. In an added two-mile event

for the use of the rink and the special work done to get it into shape; to the officials of yesterday's race and to all of the vetwhose aid and encouragement the event never could have been staged successfully.

Bigger Next Year. Next year the Press expects to least two classes of grade school boys, grouped under the international association rules according to age; a race for grade school the hockey and bob sleighs, and girls and a relay event for fourman teams.

RUTH PRAISES PENNOCK. "I regard Herbie Pennock as the best southpaw in the American League," says Babe Ruth. "I between Brooklyn and Cleveland am glad I am playing on the same tests I have ever seen. It will go Huggins secured him from the down in baseball history as one Red Sox he made the Yankees of the most unusal games ever pitching staff. Pennock, more than any other man on the Yankees, made possible our recen 1. The score would make it world series victory over the seem that it lacked thrills, yet Giants. He rounded out our bal the contrary was true. It was a club. His victory, after the contest that fairly bristled with Giants had trimmed us game afbrilliant plays and record-break- ter game, was the turning point in the series." Some compliment from Babe Ruth.

White collars and cuffs and detachable chemisettes are a pract ical note in the spring fastions because they enable one to get a very slight foundation.

lew unassisted triple plays that Roman Duelists have been made in the majors, the only one in the world series. A home run with the bases filled, a triple play unassisted, a near shutont, despite the fact the losing team made 13 hits, sure made a big day of it for Cleve-

What about these three heroes. 1920?

George Burns to Cleveland. Jim Bagby was cast adrift a

Elmer Smith was traded to Boston, later he became a mem- Lombard College Smith won the undying fame by ber of the New York Yankees, hitting the ball over the right only recently he was sent to the

The three heroes passed out feat has ever been performed in of the picture as far as Cleveland The career of the baseball its first basketball invasion of star is brief. Heroes are made Michigan tonight by defeating

MANISTIQUE

business affairs any longer. Manistique. Mich., Feb. 2-(Special)—The Menominee Le-

manager, accepted what ap-

The game was one of the closthe tip off, and after that the locals held on to the lead until

Quick, local forward, was the

MENOMINEE

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LIONS DOG RACE WILL BE LARGE

Melvin Magnuson, 24 Stephenson avenue, Jack Bartella, 210 Marohnie are among the most recent entries in the Lions' club annual dog races to be staged here Feb. 23. A number of other lads also have registered to for boys in future Press Grade receive entry blanks when the formal entering time for the event arrives. A complete list will be published in a few days, snow on the inner line, the two- it was announced yesterday by E. lap course is a few yards over a M. Williams, chairman of the quarter-mile, and the weather committee in charge of the races. The course this year will be

> boys who will enter already have started to acquaint their dogs All indications point to a record-breaking list of entries, and a

laid out on First avenue south,

splendid program is being arranged. Special interest is being shown

in Delta county, is eligible to par-

A Tremendous Gain In Points

Chamonix, Feb. 2-Norway made a tremendous leap forward atch the runner napping. Sel- In the third quarter, the locals his opponent in the two final in the race for first place among in the Olympic winter sports by itching for the New York club, tal Falls' lead was too great to ty to express its thanks to the earning 20 points out of the 25 allotted for the 18 kilometer sk race today.

The Norwegians now have total of 81 1/2 points to 76 1/2 held by Finland, their nearest competitor. Austria is third with 25, the United States fourth with 21 and the other standings are: eran skaters of the city without Sweden 20, Great Britain 19, France 15, Switzerland Czech-Slovia 6, Belgium 2, and Canada 1.

With only four events left to be decided and 100 points re extend the program to include at maining to be distributed, Norway's victory is regarded as vir-Jually certain, as neither Finland great majority of the fifty points yet to be alloted for the two re- test. maining events in order to tie Norway for first place.

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Both Injured; They "Make Up"

(By The Associated Press.) Rome, Feb. 2-Prince Don Mario Colonna and Tullio Giordianna, editor of the Tribuna were severely wounded today in leveland's popular idels of a duel. Twenty one assaults were made before the double Bill Wambsganns was recently coup came. The seconds, on the sent to Boston as the Central advice of the doctors, stopped the figure in the deal that brought encounter and later the duellists were reconciled. The meeting followed publica-

economic theorists headed by the

Defeats Detroit FOR SALE!

Detroit, Feb. 2-Lombard colege of Galesburg, Ill., concluded

Dundee Connected With His Manager After Prize Bone

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Few persons know the inside story about Johnny Dundee and his decision not to manage his

Dundee, acting as his own peared to be a perfectly harmless match with one Eddie Kid Wagner in Philadelphia last summer and was badly beaten.

Dundee had not troubled himself to train. At the time he was matched to fight Benny Leonard for the ninth time. and a \$150,000 gate was in prospect. But after the Wagper upset fans lost interest, demanded their jack back, and Jimmy Johnston, promoter, called the fight off altogether. Later Johnston took Dundee aside and showed him what a

terrible boner he had pulled by agreeing to meet Wagner with the rich Leonard match only two weeks away. "I guess you are right," admitted Dundee. "What I need

Johnston got the job, and is now trying to cook up another Dundee-Leonard match.

LEGION BEATS DAGGETT VETS, **SCORE 38 TO 12**

The Escanaba American Legion basketball team defeated the Dagget team in the high school gymnasium last night 38 of the mob, a spear carrier in the to 12. The locals took the lead in the first minute of play and were never approached, the first half ending 12 to 4.

Escanaba displayed better team-play and more accurate marksmanship than at any time this season.

Coach Hills used two complete teams, the first stringers playing the first and final periods. making virtually all, of the Esky

Daggett played a snappy and aggressive game but the visitors were weak on shooting baskets. and took many outside chances by Rapid River, Kipling and at the hoop from far down the

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Referee-Shaw. Cops and Grocers Tie For 1st Place · In Legion Drive

The Cops and Grocers are tied for first place in the American nor the leaders are figuring in Legion membership drive, with this weak the others very close behind, ac-Finland would have to win the cording to the standings, at the end of the first day om the con-

One of the features of yesterday's contest was when Capt. Harry Compher of the Post Cards signed up Miss O'Connor as the first lady legionnaire of the local outfit. Miss O'Connor served as a nurse during the

The standings of the teams are as follows: Cogs -----Grocers -----Post Cards' _____ 610 Player-Writers

Of Tennis Held As Ineligible

New York, Feb. 2-The United States Lawn Tennis Association at its annual meeting today, decided by an overwhelming vote to declare tennis player-writers ineligible for amateur competition after January 1, 1925. The formal vote which gave the executive committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association power to interpret the amateur rule as barring player-writers, was 47,196 to 6,250.

Basketball

Indiana 39; Minnesota 25. Army 31; Syracuse 26. Drake 19; Nebraska 15. Missouri 26; Washington 27. Chicago 31; Iowa 19. University of Pennsylvania 27 Penn State 22: Hillsdale College 31; Alma College 21.

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In Year He Has Moved Far Away from Second Rate Class.

BY JOE WILLIAMS.

You never can tell about Fate Nine years ago, for example, Joe Mandot, a Frenchman, bearing the title of champion lightweight of the south, invaded the east to do battle against Benny Leonard, then an unknown. Mandot was highly estpemed

n fistic circles and the experts

predicted he would be the next world's champion in the division. Leonard knocked him out in seven rounds, became famous rears later came into possession of the title Mandot seemed headed for.

Now the south has another gularly enough, he also halls from vance.

coincidence if the present south- moved up 2 3-8 while Texas and ern lightweight champion were Pacific, Western Pacific preferred, Mack Truck to upset Leonard in much the Scaboard Air Line preferred, Wasame surprising manner as Leon- bast common and the Pere Marard, years back, upset the former quette issues advanced a point or southern champion.

And, to repeat, you never can tell about Fate.

Moran Now a Star. Moran seems finally to have arrived as a first-rate fighting man. A year ago he was just one moving Queensberry drama. Now he's a celebrated lead. A year ago fellows like Jack Bernstein and Joe Tiplitz were beating him. Now he has moved far out beyond

the second-raters. Renewed health and the gradual improvement that comes with experience account for the change in Moran as a fighter. From a sickly, anemele youth he has developed into a rugged battler, replete with stamina and strength. Punches don't hurt that the strength is strength. Punches don't hurt at 6.75; canners and the strength is strength. Strength is strength. The strength is strength is strength is strength in the strength i is more important, his punches

do hurt. Uppercut Best Punch. Moran is the lightweight sensation of the winter season. He shocked the fistic world by knocking out Charley White in a thrilling battle some weeks ago. More recently he scored a notable knockout victory against Johnny Shugrae, crack Water-bury boy. Moran looked even carried September delivery to a new high better against Shugrue than better against Shugrue than equal to the previous high point, against White. There was a fin-market closed unsettled at a shade to ished touch to his work and an unlooked-for ferocity in his

Moran's best punch appears to be a right uppercut. It was this punch that started White on his same wallop that crumpled Shugrue in a heap, like a wounded stag. Moran shots the punch at short range and with blinding We aren't so sure that Leonard himself can escape it. And Pal Moran-real name Paolo Mirana-is a natural lightweight; he weighed 133 two days before the Shugrue fight.

Arcade Notes

The following is the schedule at the Arcade bowting alleys for Monday: The C. & N. W. Lea-

Tuesday: Hoylers vs. the Big

Wednesday: Doctors vs. Need Thursday: C. & N. W. League.

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GENERAL LIST

Low Priced Rails Show Greatest Strength Of Session.

(By The Associated Press.)

STOCK SALES SUMMARY. Total stock sales, 576,660

shares. Twenty industrials averaged 100.64, net gain .16. High 1924, 100.75; low 94.88.

Twenty railroads averaged 85.12, ne loss .40.. High 1924, 85.99; low 82.74.

New York, Feb. 2.-Intermit tent profit taking failed to check overnight as a result, and two a resumption of the upward movement in today's stock market which was featured by the impressive strength of the low preed rail road shares. Dividend paying rails, lightweight champion, and, sin- however, failed to share in the ad-

New Orleans, Pal Moran is the St. Louis Southwestern common outstanding candidate for the and preferred advanced approxicrown which Leonard still wears, mately 5 and 3 points, respective- Kelly-Springfield Tire It would be somewhat of a ly, and Wabash preferred A

CHICAGO POTATOES.

Chiengo, Feb. 2. Potatoes about steady receipts 50 cars; total United States ship-ments 781; Wisconsin sacked round whites ments 781; Wiscensin sacked round whites Pennsylvania \$1.20 at \$1.40; Minnesota sacked round People's Gas rhites \$1.20 at \$1.30; Idaho sacked russets \$2.25 at \$2.45.

Chicago, Feb. 2. Hogs, receipts 5,000; active; strong to 5c higher; bulk desirable 7.20; practical top 7.30; desirable 170 to 225 pound averages 7.00 at 7.10; packing sows 6.30 at 6.10; desirable weighty slaughter pigs 5,50 at 6.00; estimated poid

Cattle, receipts 1,000; compared with Texas & Pacific week ago, better grades beef steers 25 to Tobacco Products week ago, better grades beef steers 25 to 50c higher: others and fat she stock steads to 25c up; extreme top yearlings and biweight steers 11.25; week's bulk prices beef steers 8.00 at 10.00; stogkers and feed-ers 5.25 at 6.25; fat cows and heifers 4.75 at 6.75; cauners and cutters 2.75 at 3.40; Sheep receipts, 15,000; mostly direct to

packers; generally steady; good and choice fat wooled lambs 13.75 at 11.25, prime handy weight yearling wethers 12.50; week's bulk prices fat lambs 13.50 at 14.25; yearling vethers 11.00 at 11.75 wethers 8.50 at 8.75; fat ewes 7.50 at 8.50 feeding lambs 13.00 at 13.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN. Chicago, Feb. 2. Anxiety over the unrecord for the senson and lifted July up at 12c net gain, May 1.11 5-8 at 3-4 to 1.11 3-4 and July 1.10 7-8 to 1.10 7-8 at 1.11. Corn finished a shade to 1/1c down.

oats at lie off to 1-8c up, and provisions

varyingf rom 7c dectine to a rise of

way to oblivion, and it was the future deliveries of wheat took on a fairly Niplasing broad scale. Bulls in the wheat market were on the alert for stimulating effects from the coming conferences at Washington Monday to Shannon. deal with plans for agricultural relief for Sup. & Boston the northwest. Corn and oats sympathized at times with the wheat advance, but had to contend Utah Cons. with reports that country offerings of corn Winona

to arrive were somewhat more liberal.

Provisions were easier, with big packers persistent sellers of lard. Chicago, Feb. 2.—Heavy receipts and anxiety to clear floors, prices were the low-

Fresh butt r: 92 score 49. Centralizes carlots: 90 score 19

life-its decorations.

Standard Oil, Ind

Verde Ext Friendships are the rewards of

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PICK 8TH GRADE DECLAIMERS

O, and B. Contest Chosen.

the finals of the first annual Franklin school will also be pre-

annually.

school declamation contest which which will be printed the name will be held at the high school of the winning speaker. auditorium on the evening of

These four speakers were the grade speakers and to the winvinners over a field of 20 en-ining school in the seventh grade Speakers Taking Part In which were held last work. They held the same evening, and will will speak in the inter-class be open to the general public. eighth grade contest.

mongst the eighth graders, the been stated, however, that she Orange and Black Society will should be from 5 feet 3 inches to Kenneth Gunderman. Irene present a gold pencil, suitably 5 feet 7 inches, and that she ambeau, Paul Menard and Ls- engraved, and a silver pencil to should weigh from 125 to 140 lbs. Fergne Olson, will take part in the winner of second place. The

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This table shows how much to save each month at your age

to reach your goal, with interest at 3% compounded semi-

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Orange and Black Society grade sented with a large banner on Similar prizes will also be awarded to the winning seventh PRESS POLICY

There is no "standard height" To the winning speaker a for the perfect woman. It has Get \$1,000 Protection For 75 Cents a Year.

Rent it the Classified Way. Press are keenly alert to the wonderful cooperation which this **_____** How Much Money Will You

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people of this section. Cost is So Triffing.

And the cost is so trivial, so rifling that anyone can afford it. In fact, no one can afford to be without the protection at the For just 75 cents a year \$1,000 in cash in the event of your death through accident, or no red town policy. There is you can assure your family of as a result of accident to some power driven vehicle on which you happen to be riding at the time. Death resulting within 30 days from the wrecking of the veinstant death and the face of the policy is paid without quibbling or trouble of any kind.

There are so many splendid eartures about this great little policy that the limited space of one little newspaper story cannot explain them all, but full details are found in the advertising matter in the Daily Press. For instance, it is shown that for the loss of an eye, hand or \$500 is paid in For the loss of any two members, the sum of \$1,000 is paid and the same sum, of course, s paid in the event of death from

The nature of accidents covered by this policy comprises a list too long to enumerate, but in a general way it may be said that all accidents while riding on trains, boats, horse drawn

hicles, motorcycles, street cars, or, in fact alloof the usual styles of transportation are covered. Death and injury are ever

present traveling companions. By traveling is meant, not only going somewhere for pleasure, but while traveling on business, to or from your work, anything that takes you on a power propelled vehicle of any kind. Increase in Value.

And the interesting part about this policy is that it increases in value \$100 each year until it is worth \$1,500. It costs just 75 cents for a full years protection and this offer is open to any That subscribers to the Daily registered subscriber to the Daily Press. The Press, as has been repeatedly stated, is not in paper is extending them, and are the insurance business. It is not not only willing but eager to take eeking a profit on this transacadvantage of the opportunity, is tion but it does want all its subevidenced by the large number scribers to have the protection of persons who come into the of- because it feels that this is a special and added service of tect themselves and their fami- which they should avail themlies through the medium of a selves. The policy costs the Daily Press travel accident in- Press 75 cents and it is passed right along to you at the same price without a cent of profit to

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But-DONT DELAY. dents are happening all about you every day. Your turn may be

Get Busy Today. Remember this policy pays weekly indemnity while you are laid up from accident, and pays it for a period of three months if you are confined to your home that long. It also pays a weekly indemnity if you are hit and injured while on the street as a pedestrian, or while riding a bicycle. There are many features right by protecting yourself or your family. It costs you but 75 cents and before night the family may have need of the \$1,000 which would be paid in the event of your meeting with a fatal acci-

OBITUARY

The funeral services for James from the Anderson Funeral Parlors by Rev. C. A. Lund at 12:30 his afternoon. Immediately afleave for Bark River where bural will be made in the Bark

MRS. EVA CHRISTINA

STROMBERG. Eva Christina Stromberg, age 94, mother of John Stromperg of this city, died yesterday son, at 1507 Ludington street. Her death was caused by complications due to old age. body was taken to the Anderson Funeral Parlors yesterday and will be brought to the Stromberg home this afternoon. The funeral will probably be held on Tuesday, although no definite arrangements have as yet been

In addition to her son, Mrs. Stromberg is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Erickson and Mrs. Gustafson, of Pennsylvania, and brother in Sweden.

1922-Four ballots in the conclave of Cardinals failed to elect



Reading Glasses

PERHAPS your eyes are are not affected now or you think they are in excellent condition. Reading newspapers and finely printed books as you do your eyes will soon weather under, the strain. A pair of our Reading Glasses will protect your eyes from all

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Delft Theatre Block



He Searched the World for Treasure - and found it at his own door step

A N old fable tells of a man who traveled over the world looking for treasure. After years of futile search, he returned home, and found under his own door step a hidden pot of gold.

Many people make the mistake of going far for what they might find near at hand. The easy and simple way to get money is to save it. By determining to save systematically, you will find the pot of gold you seek at your door.

> An account can be opened with this bank for systematic deposits of one dollar or more every week.

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Escanaba, Michigan

Relatives Want to

Mills, who is believed by relatives to have come to Escanaba living at this time, the letter Rasmussen will be conducted thirty years ago? A reward of stated. \$100 for information enabling

relatives to locate him or any member of his family, will be Find Frank E. Mills paid by Arthur Brown of Ann Arbor, according to a letter received by County Clerk George E. be about 50 years of age & he is

the University of Michigan football team, is as good a performer on the diamond as gridiron. It Who remembers Frank E. Harvey yesterday. Miller would is said that he intends taking a whirl at major leaguest also hinted that M Rickey of the St. Louis Cardinals already has him tied up.



Neither Your Father Nor Your Wife's Father

N old man is going to be dependent on you—not A your father, nor uncle, nor in-law, but you, your-

Will he sit back in contentment and happiness, financially independent?

He will, if you start a savings account now and add to it regularly. Just remember it's the regularity not the amount of your deposit that counts.

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9 O'CLOCK TUESDAY MORNING, OUR SEMI-ANNUAL REMNANT SALE

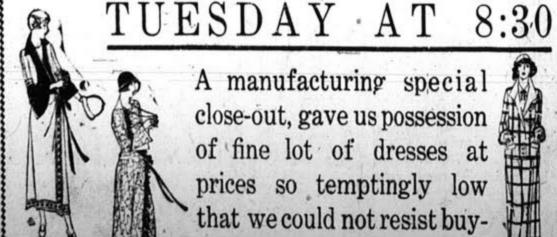
A day when remnants and short lengths accumulations of season's selling are cleared out at prices half of usual. Quantities and assortments of desireable remnants going into this sale are the greatest ever-values will in every instance be in keeping with the remarkable offerings of other Remnant

Remember---Sale Starts Tuesday Morning at 9 o'clock sharp

If you want the pick of the stock—Be on the spot when gong rings.

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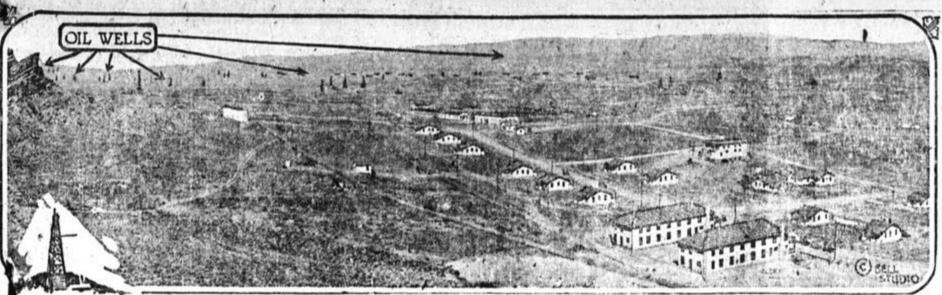
Women's Dresses



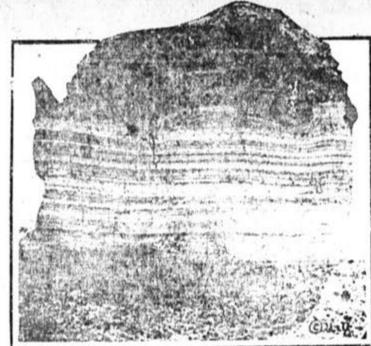
A manufacturing special close-out, gave us possession of fine lot of dresses at of fine lot of dresses at prices so temptingly low that we could not resist buying the lot.



Dresses Now on Display in our Ludington Street Window



WHY THEY CALL IT "TEAPOT DOME," ALSO A VIEW OF THAT FIELD— Here's why they call the new (amons Wyoming off field "Teapot Dome." Picture at the right shows the peculiar rock formation brought about by erosion, from which the district draws its name. Above is a panoramic view of the oil field which is now in the limelight as a result of the Senate's probe of the conditions under which this portion of the naval oil reserve was leased to private interests. The Tempor Dome field is in central Wyoming, mainly in Natrona county.





Dr. and Mrs. Herman Schwartz of Syracuse, N. Y., takes her police. The daughter Mary is dressed in the latest American fashlon, while dog "Themistocles" for a frolic in the snow. Do you think she minds the mother clings to ancient tribal garb. The indians are in the capithe cold weather despite her abbreviated costume? Look at her tal in interest of indian affairs.



OLD AND THE NEW-The wife and daughter of Chief Red TRY THIS SOME TIME! - Amelia Schwartz, 10, daughter of Eagle, of the Osage tribe, snapped on a Washington (D. C.) street.

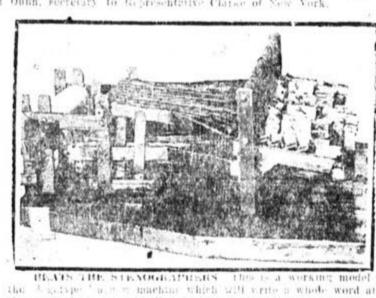


TRY TO MATCH THESE SISTERS FOR BEAUTY. These five girl, sist is, are proving voluable office assistants to representatives to Congress Left to cicht: Goldie Denn, secontary to Repres sentative Sammons of Nebraski; Very Dunn, serverary to Representative Stear of Wesonsin; pittle Dunn, secretary to Representative Schanghlin of Schracke; Marge Dunn Weir, fermetly secretary to Representative Mondell; and Jean Dunn, secretary to Representative Clause of New York.



sent by his government to the United States to complete his musical education. He has shown such remarkable talent? it is said, that President and Mrs. Coolidge have called the boy to the White House to play for them.

Phars roll CAL Ernest Vellejo, 14. Philippine lad, was



machine which will write a whole word at a time and which can take dictation faster than any one can talk. It is the invention of Edua G. Posever of Atlanta, Ga.



YES, THE POOR COOKS WORKED OVERTIME-It's the man long mile." And the hardest, too, for these seasoned regulars of the Third infantry, U. S. A., from Port Saelling, Minn. Besides, their nine-pound rifles and 75-pound packs, they're weighted down with snowshoes, skis and goloshes as they plod along through the heavy snow drifts. They're training for service in the northwest.



STAR BOARDER-Here we have "Black Fluff," first cat to register in Washington's new hodogs are allowed.

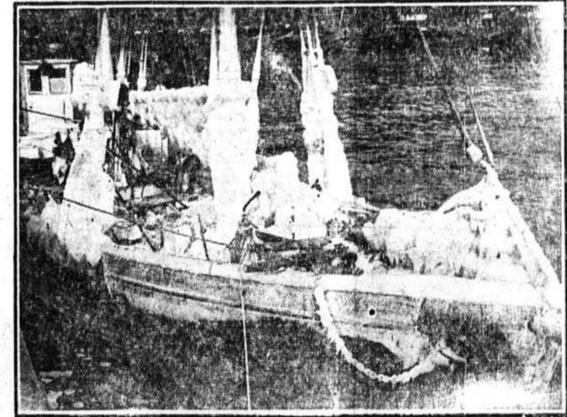


six months old, but already is snowed hard and it's the fi showing signs of becoming ath-snow she's ever seen. For do letle, Phota shows him standing in New Orleans, from where I on his father's hand. Note to hails, the white flakes just a parents: Don't 173 this with n't. Mrs. Yates has given or your child: \$2,000,000 to southern charities

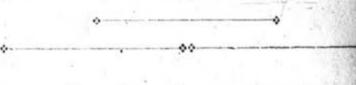
FIRST SNOW-0h.

Roosevelts are figuring in the neg + again, and these picture of Theodore (above) and Archiwere taken on the streets ? Washington while they were go ing to attend a Trapet Dom





THIS WILL MAKE YOU APPRECIATE A SLICE OF FISH-Supplying the country's demand for tel for pedigreed Persian fluffs. fish isn't exactly a bed of roses. The good ship Margaret Hathaway heaved into New York port look. Like many hotels for humans, no





NEW YOROHADIA ARISES FROM BUILTY OU OF the rum and devastation of the September earthquake is arising a new Yorohama. Clusters of tiny Japanese bungalows and temporary office buildings are springing up on the sites was a severe raised, and material is being rushed in from all parts of the world for a comprehensive program of business house building. All of the courses shown in these pictures except some charred built, have been built since the disaster. This picture was

AMY BOLGER,

GLADSTONE

Phone 32 Corner

TENTH AND DELTA

Filmed in "The

Critical Age."

"The Critical Age." the film

taken from Ralph Connors's well

known story, "Glengarry School-

theatre Tuesday, February 12,

Lincoln's birthday, at a benefit

The story of "The Critical

'tge" is well known to all who.

in reading Connor's book, follow-

ed by fortunes of the dreamer

who suddenly awakened when he

Child's Welfare Club.

favorites as Pauline

benefit.

Mrs. Henry Rosenblum

tays," will be shown at the Lyric

Mrs. Henry Brunell has turned to her home at Duluth Minn., after visiting here with WELFARE CLUB her father, Julius Van Gysel, who has been ill. Mr. Van Gysel's GIVES BENEFIT condition is said to be much im-FEBRUARY 12

Marjorie Colins, who teaches at Stonington, is spend-Ralph Connor's Story ing the week end at her home

PERSONALS

Intoxication Costs \$21.50

August Froberg, of Gladstone, was arraigned in justice court performance for the Gladstone costs amounting to \$21.50. Froberg was taken into custody by him up on Delta avenue Friday. hand truck.

discovered that he had a rival "A WORLD BEATER" for his boyhood sweetheart, thrilled to the episode in which the huge dog leaps into the rap-Avenue, Evansville, Ind. ids to save the girl, and laughed The story has been beautifully filmed under, the able direction a bottle of FOLEY'S HONEY questions which balloon tires member, the company has had of Henry McRae and it will pre- AND TAR COMPOUND, and the have conjured up in the minds of sent such well-known screen next night was well and O. K.", automobile owners. Can I put on Garon. If you want a quick, reliable rem- balloons? Do I have to change James Wallace and Wallace Ray. edy for coughs, colds and hoarse- my wheels? Will they wear out its presentation will be a per- ness insist upon FOLEY'S HON- faster? And so on-the number is has all the curative qualities of by the limits of driver imaginachairman of the Welfare Club pine tar and honey. Sold every- tion. committee arranging for the where.

Feb.-Wed.-Fri.-Sun.

BALLOON TIRE IS ATTRACTING **MUCH ATTENTION**

John Matson and De wey Menard Are Tire Distributors

Specialization is still at large in the land, dividing and then dividing again. Now balloon tires have caused it to perform another division in the already specialized business of question answer-A dozen or more men find

steady employment in one railroad station giving all their time to one thing-answering questions. Not so long ago the sta-Saturday morning, charged with tion agent answered all questions being intoxicated. He entered a just as a sideline while he checkplea of guilty and paid a fine and ed baggage, sold tickets, handled mail and telegrams and kept the vilage urchins from annoying the Chief Eric Lindahl who picked live geese in the crate on the Now comes this latest prank

of specialization in question "FOLEY'S Cough Medicine is a answering. And it rolls quietly 'World Beater' for speedy relief," into our lives, accompanied by writes Hilton A. Lyre, 206 Evans very little "air," on the wheels of "Last automobiles. Information bumonth I was down with a severe reaus are springing up all over cold, and getting worse, I bought the land to answer the many EY AND TAR COMPOUND. . It of questions being limited only

Matson Local Representative. One of the big Akron tire mak-

ers, The General Tire and Rubber company, has gone-so far as to designate every one of its distributor establishments as a free information bureau for all who balloon tire idea. In Gladstone attend the R. C. U. convention, John Matson represents the com- a gathering of over 900 retail pany. Placards and advertisements set forth that the General country. Mr. Erickson, while in distributors' places are balloon Chicago, will select various lines tire headquarters and the parent of spring goods. company has furnished all availare answered intelligently and Is Guest At/ without obligation and the ques-

tioners are invited to ride in a car equipped with the big tires. This company is particularly well fitted to furnish its distribu- ty given Saturday at her home tors with authentic data because it has been developing the bal- able time was spent in various loon tire idea for the past ten diversions of which a musical years. The balloon tire of today is the magnification and refinement of the Jumpo which the General company built in 1916.

New Sign Erected at Hardware Store

A new electric sign was erected at the Charles Green Hardware store on Central avenue Saturday afternoon: The signt one of the finest of dsiplay signs presents an attractive appearance and many favorable comments on were heard yesterday.

> GLADSTONE LODGE NO. 163

> > Esquire Rank Wednesday,

Leaves Tonight For Convention Ewald Erickson will leave to

are interested in any way in the night for Chicago where he will merchants from all parts of the

Surprise Party

Mrs. Julius Van Gysel was the guest of honor at a surprise parby a group of friends. An enjoyprogram was a feature. A de clous lunch was served.

LONG WAIST CAMISOLES Long waisted camisoles are on he market to meet the requirements of the long waisted over-

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE-Square table. FOR SALE-Fresh mileh cows. Inquire

LOST-Between Rapid River and Glad-Rapid River, Mich.

DR. H. KASEN, Dentist Office Hours a. m. to 12 a. m.-2 p. m. tc

6 p. m. p. m. to 8 p. m. Tuesday, Thurstay and Friday evenings. Phon.

II. W. Colenso, Pastor. 10:00 Morning Service. Service: "The Lord's Song."

7:30 Evening Service. Song Service.

Everybody welcome

Morning Service 11.

11:15 Sunday School. 6:30 Epworth League Devotional

Fourth Chapter in "Youth of America.

SWEDISH BAPTIST.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL.

ALL SANITS' CATHOLIC.

Fourth Sunday After Epiphany Holy Communion - 8:00 a. m.

Low Mass -8 a. m. Maiers.

Vespers and Benediction -7:30 p.

PRESBYTERIAN

Christian Endeavor at 6:20 with Miss Marion Day, leader. This is to be a con-secration meeting. Absent ones send a

erse of Scripture and all make a silver

Evening address on "Some Interesting

Facts About Church Work."
Women's Missionary Society at Home of

Junior Christian Endeavor Friday, at

PLAYERS. ARE

tique faculty members who ac

companied the team and, Glad-

. Strickland were chaperones.

Bake Sale Brings

Good Sized Fund

The bake sale held for the

enefit of the Fraternal Reserve

Association Saturday afternoon

was a success. The home-baked

Mrs. Gustafson left yesterday

tor a visit at Bark River.

Malongree's Electric store.

two Manis

Members of the

High Mass - 10 a. m.

Sunday School-11:15.

fering.

Rev. Hugo Herrgard, Pastor. Sanday School at 10 a. m.

Meeting Poity Hall -3 p. m. Young People's Meeting -6:45.

rst Gathering Since Oranization This Afternoon at Parish Hall.

MEET TODA'

Sermon by the Pastor. Subject: "The Failure of Christ As a Next Sunday evening: "The Success of Next Sunsay evening: The Success Christ As n Preacher." Wednesday Ladles Aid. Thursday, p. m.—Minister's Class. Thursday, 1:50- Prayer Meeting. First meeting of the Catholic Society of All Saints' rch, since the forming of the canization a few weeks ago will Study in "World Service Volume Special music and singing at the abo held Sunday afternoon at the nday service.

The girls of the Sodality will ive Holy Communion this orning in a body at the S ck Mass and will return at regular meeting hour in the

The meeting this afternoon be given over during its opsession to initiation of new mbers, A large number of who were not present at organization meeting, and later announced their desire become members of the assoion, will be received into the

dality this afternoon. Following the business part of meeting a social with games rogram and lunch as features. be-held. The program for social session is in charge of entertainment committee of Sodality, appointed to serve two meetings, the Misses Anette LaPine, Flora Reubens, erta Pettit and Tillie Stock program will include the ving numbers, in addition to features which will be Mrs. Hoffman, 1403 Michigan avenue,

as a surprise and Solo-Alberta Pettit. ocal Solo-"Love Sends le Gift of Roses." Antoinette!

lano Scio-Eusebia Louis, First Sunday.

series of games will follow SWEDISH LUTHERAN. Rev. C. E. Olason. Sanday School 9:30 a. m. program and lunch will be Morning Service—10:30. Fvening Service—7:30 p. m Prayer Meeting next Wednesday he first Sunday of each month hereafter be known as the m., at Gust Anderson's home, 613 Da

'Sodadlity Sunday at All ts' church and the day will given to the activities of the J. Haglund, hosters. of the parish. MANISTIQUE

Morning Service Today

ch today because of the gb- played basketball here Friday e of the pastor, the Rev. Isak night, and their coaches, were K, who is conducting a seof special services at the Crossing church in Chi. the contests in the kindergarten | for Christine McMillan Sunday School classes will building. tion of P. J. Lindblad, chairof the church, and evening ces will be held at 7:30 The Rev. Mr. Skoog will ably be absent from the city another week

s. James Boyle and Miss Bid have left for St. Ignace, they will be the guests of

THIS OUT-IT IS WORTH this ad and ten cents to & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., go, Ill., writing your name for coughs, colds and at ess, also free sample packof FOLEY PILLS, a diure- articles on sale were rapidly disnulant for the kidneys, and Y CATHARTIC TABLETS was raised. The sale was in onstipation and Biliousness, charge of a committee headed by

wonderful remedies have Mrs. J. A. Stewart. millions of people. Sold everywhere Feb.-Wed.-Fri.-Sun.

DI GIORGIO CHURCH SERVICES SWEDISH MISSION. Rev. Isak Skoog, Paster. No Moraing Service, Sunday School at 9:30, Evening Service at 7:30. ALICE MEMORIAL M. E.

Concert Will Be Given Wednesday Evening At High School.

The Di Giorgio Concert Orhestra, consisting of five artist-intrumentalists, will be heard on the Lyceum course here Wednesday evening. February 6.

Under the able leadership Signor T. Di Giorgio, a recogsized orchestral conductor of nore than twenty-five years' experience, the Di Giorgios have attained to high rank among the onecri orchestras of the county with the country school scenes.

Evening Service -7:45, Prayer eMeting Wednesday at 8 o'clock With the exception of ten years' experience together in A hearty welcome awaits you at Trinity concert work.

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> Program. Both classical and popular st, lections make up the interesting program of the Di Giorgio Concert Orchestra which is sure to meet with enthusiastic approval.

GIRLS MAKE fuesday at 2:30. Christian Endeavor business meeting FINE RECORD Monday evening at 7:30, with social under management of social committee. IN CONTEST Thursday Devotional meeting at many

The Gladstone high school rirls' basketball team, in their defeat of the Manistique girls Friday night by a score of 6 to 3. made a good showing in their first game of the season with an

outside team. Good team work was particu-Ladjes' Aid Thursday 2:30 p. m. Mrs arly noticeable and showed the results of careful training, Grace Hood, who made one basket and Normal Johnson, who gave he eam the other four points, show ed up well.

The lineap started by Miss, ENTERTAINED Ethel Bennett was: Christine McMillan, l. c.; Kathleen Brophy. tique teams, boys' and girls', who It. c.; Lucide Budzis, l. g.; Marie Caron, r. g.: Grace Hood, l. f.: Norma Johnson, r. f. Substitutions were: Betty Ward for Kaththe guests of the Gladstone playleen Brophy and Esther Johnson ers at a supper served following

Ruth Beneshek referred the Following the supper, which

was served by a committee of the student body, a short program Degree of Honor of dancing was enjoyed. Manis-Meets On Monday

stone coaches with Principal C. Honor will be held Monday eve-The reception in their honor nine at the home of Mrs T J was much appreciated by the Weingartner, 1122 Michigan ave-Manistique visitors and their nue. The meeting will entirely omments expressed their enjoybe a social affair. ment of their stay in Gladstone.

Will Return to Port Huron

Mrs. Gordon Jones will leave night on her return to her ome at Port Huron, Mich., after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jones. Mrs. Jones. who before her marriage was Miss Lillian Hayes, is well known in posed of, and a good sized fund Cladstone and her visit was welcomed by her many friends here

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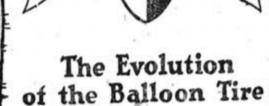
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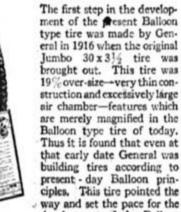


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this attraction will bring a big

Essay Writers

tion program.

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such queer tricks upon the minds, She hasn't been quite the same

of men, has visited its curse upon since. She was attached to the

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SHELL SHOCK By GENE COHN Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 2 .- Shell honor stripe. But it was at Ver-

the brain of a dog. And that is why Lady, dog he- over there.' ro of the great war, wanders Lady began to show signs of Down-Staters and U. P. land coast section, her memory of time of her return home. She Clash At Manistique master and home completely obli- would forget where she had bur-Gym. terated; only quadruped aphasia ied a bone, for instance.

victim on record. Or it may be that the bursting whistle of her friends, and bit by Upper Peninsula meets lower shells which worked an amazing bit her memory of the location of transformation upon the life of a her kennel slipped. peninsula at the Manistique high school gymnasium Monday night, dog have caused her to meet when the Manistique Legion death in a traffic crowded street. team clashes with a Legion quin-

Lady has been missing for et from Onaway, composed of some weeks from the home of her star Mayers from various sections master, Captain Edwin J. McDonof the northern part of lower ald of this city.

"Shell shock," says the captein in explaining Lady's absence. ories, Lundin's squad is expected ut up a battle that will give their money's worth. This

still lives, accentists interested in "You see Lady went over with dog psychology will have an in me and saw a lot of action, was teresting problem to cope with. FIND ANOTHER

CHECK ISSUED

had been issued by Edward J.

mitted passing and checks at

This discovery brings the

Robitaille was bound over to

NOW LOCATED

Mrs. Smith expects to join her

husband in about two weeks.

I wounded at St. Mihiel and got her

54th Regiment, Coast Artillery,

She began fast to forget the

the week. Fans here have been Kids Invited To A Special Movie Monday

crowd to the gymnasium tomor-The old saying, "Boys Will be Boys," is proved true by Wesley The game will start at 8:30. Barry in his latest picture, "The with a unior-sophomore crelim-inary 2007:30. Referee Specht secured by the Manistique Wom-secured by the Manistique Wom-mitted passing and checks at an's Club Welfare committee for Another interesting game is a special children's showing on Manistique and is held at the anticipated for next Friday eveMonday. The dime matinee will county jail here.

ning, when the D. A. R. Club of start at 4 p. m. tomorrow. The story is a romance woven tal of bad checks written by Ro-Menominee will mix with Lunround the humdrum workings of bitaille up to four. Three of din's steens on the Manistique a small town newspaper, and tells these were for ten dollars each, of Brick Hubbard, & young printthe fourth for a small amount. er's devil for the Briggsville Ga- The recipients were Sam Hankin, zette ,who gets his full share of J. H. Van Dyck, J. R. Nelson and Receive Awards fun and enjoyment out of each the A. S. Putnam West Side store. One of these, the check passed to day's work.

The theme deals with 'Brick, J. R. Nelson, was made good by Representatives of the Manistique Women's Club, Rotary Club who is a youth thrown from his Robitaille, when Mr. Nelson and Civic Club took part in the own resources, and who, in order learned that the check was program at the high school Fri- to earn a living, works hard to worthless and protested to the day afternoon, when prizes were fill the manifold duties of his writer. With the exception of presented to the winners in the job.

essay contest staged by Manis- When his employer decides to all the checks were signed by tique Post 83, American Legion. close shop, he walks to the out- Robitaille himself. The Van Dyck The program was in charge of skirts of the town wondering check was signed "Antone Web-J. J. Herbert, L. A. Danielson, how he will get along in the fu- er." and R J. Reed, members of the ture. Here he meets Sidney Legion's essay committee. Mr. Fletcher a young man who had circuit court, after he had waived Danielson acted as chairman of been held up and robbed near the examination before Justice of the program and introduced Mrs. town. Brick takes him to a board- the Peace W. A. McKinney. He shattered at the fifth annual ball W. L. Middlebrook, George Bru- ing house and befriends him, latsie and W. B. Thomas, represent- er introducing him to Vivian sary recognizance for his ap- gion, given Friday evening at the ing the the clubs. Each gave a short talk, following which J. J. local banker.

Gates, the pretty daughter of the pearance in circuit court, and K. C. Hall. was returned to the county jail. Excellent

Herbert presented two cups and In order to stay in the town Miss Charlotte Moulton, Miss the Gazette and reinstates Brick LESLIE SMITH Rosemarie Heffernan, and Miss in his old position.

Then scenes rapidly follow. All three essays were read by showing how Brick, by his quick the authors, and proved to be excellent interpretations of the employer from a great deal of subject: "American Ideals," each hardship and unjust punishment. Friday night for Gillette, Wiscon- when you can secure FOLEY'S emphasizing a different phase of because Sidney is later arrested the American Ideal. The winning and thrown into jail on suspicion agency, together with Raymond It is a safe and reliable remedy the American Ideal. The winning and this part of the bank. And Carley of Gladstone. Until re- for the relief of coughs, colds as this incident follows the publocal weekly.

Music by the high school or lication of a scathing editorial chestra completed the presenta- against Banker Gates in his capacity as president of the docal power company, things look pret-

ty black for him. The picture is brought to a happy conclusion by Brick who, wire auto dealers will make a Sold everywhere. by an ingenious scheme, brings success of their new venture. the real robbers to justice, clears Joseph Shebelski, of Manis-Sidney of suspicion, and is intee, is visiting his brother, B. R. strumental in bringing together Sidney and Vivian and is himself

David Terrian, of Trout, Lake, acclaimed the hero of the town. arrived in the city Friday eve-"The Printer's Devil," is a ning, returning to Trout Lake Warner Brothers' classic of the e screen, especially written for Miss Merle Smith, who has Wesley Barry by Julien Josephbeen making her home with Mr. son. Harry Myers, Katherine and Mrs. Waiter Orr on Lake St., McGuire, Louis King, George Pearce, Ray Cannon, Mary Halter Mrs. Elizabeth Decker, of Hun- and Harry Rottenburg support locks, Pa., arrived Friday eve- Wesley in the cast. William ning for a visit with her sister, Beaudine directed the produc-Mrs. Elmer Knapp of edar street. tion.

LONDON-Viscount Leverhul- Men Rehearse At me he turned over to the Stornaway harbor trustees a list of K. P. Hall Today

Members of the cast in "The battery and adjoining Minstrel Frolic," a musical comedy event being staged by the Manistique American Legion post, attended their first rehearsal in the K. P. Hall yesterday afternoon. The rehearsal yesterday was for the girls in the show, of which there were about

ing and burning are going on in The first men's rehearsal will many districts almost continuousbe held today, and the men in the cast have been asked to report at 3 p. m., this afternoon. CHICHESTER S PILLS

Plan Program For Past Presidents

Tuesday will be "Past President's Day," at the regular weekly meeting of the Manistique Woman's Club, and an interesting program is in prepara-

The program is in charge of he executive board. Following are the hostesses for the day: Mesdames, Winn, Cornell, Fred Baker, MacDonald, Thomas, Craver, Ekstrom, Jennings, Phenes, R. S. Waters and Merkel.

Little Girl Dies At Sawyer Home

Doris Ruby, the one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sawyer, died Friday at the Sawyer home on North Second street, after a brief illness, Interment is to be made here

Mrs. Wavid Hamphill and son, Guy, who accompanied the body of David Hamphill, husband and father, to Manistique for burial, returned Saturday morn-ing to their home at Hunt Spur.

MRS. PETERSON DIES AT HOME

somewhere about the New Eng- loss of memory within a short Funeral Will Be Held At Manistique Tuesday.

And her actions were anything

ish activeran course at from which services will be Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. A brother, Gus Anderson,

neral services. BAPTIST BOYS BY ROBITAILLE LOSE BASKET Manistique authorities learned GAME FRIDAY

vesterday of another check that The Presbyterian boys basketball team triumphed over the Baptist boy basketeers at the high school gymnasium Friday, 728,000. The electric power to with a score of 6 to 4. The last be developed at the dams is exminute winning basket was caged by Robert Waters.

The entire first half game was scoreless, both teams guarding closely. At the end of the third period the teams were tied, and it was only in the ling of goods in costly, congested neat pass from Hartman Forshar to Bob Waters placed the latter in a position under the basket where he could score easily. Forshar and Waters were the point getters for the Presbyterians. both getting one field basket and the check given to Mr. Van Dyck, one free throw.

Hall Is Crowded For Legion Dance

Dance attendance records were was unable to secure the neces- of the Manistique American Le-

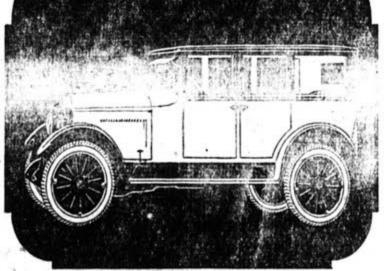
Excellent music was provided, and a varied dance program was freshments were served at midnight by the Legion auxiliary.

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EDITORIAL

If we get the drift of yesterday's testimony before the senate committee inquiring into she naval oil reserve leases, nothing particular was demonstrated save that the Doheny oil interests had or has a most distinct education for and confidence in the acumen. capabilities and astuteness of men who have occupied high How much of the world's largest place in the counsels of both po- fortune is lavished on its owner.

criminal in such admiration or the luxurious tastes and habits of confidence. If Mr. Doheny re- a millionaire. fidence in Mr. McAdoo's marked by gave another million and a good quality.

ability to give him the right kind balf to his hospital in Detroit. In fact, the man's philosophy a concern to show the continuous of advice. It would appear from Other charitable and welfare were may be summed up in these four of lighting.

Mr. Debeny's marvelous success in the oil business that he has been advised with the most here. For a could easily "blow it."

Mr. Collidge doesn't believe, according to the dispatches, that in view of former Attorney Gental rives of the former A that Mr. Gregory shall not be re-in shating, walking, camping thined. That seems unformate the recommunity because Mr. Gregory enjoys the reputation of being a particularmakes for his undoing as a government counsel.

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Mr. McAdoo feels called up at to rush across the continent from California to Washington in great haste, to inform the senate committee that his retention as counsel by the Doheny interests was wholly because of a great and abiding faith on the part of Mr. Dohgas in the law firm of which Mr. McAdoo is a part.

And that is not criminal. But somewhere along the pathway of financial or political success attained by all the men mix ed up in this oil probe there was cross placed by fate. It is upto them to hear it. Whether they were unfortunate in having been selected to hold high political place, or whether their misfortune me be properly fixed at the time of their retention as servants or advisors of the oil interests, isn't exactly clear-

But it is becoming increasingly clear that there was some hard luck spilled along the road some

first and managed to some a gional child labor lay that cannot couple of runs. But the Repub- be overthrewn by the U. S. Su-Means are now beginning to find preme Court the ball and it appears that if!

blinks and w miles how far he's tion to chapower Conversional no emans, only a drumming upon going to ride, where he gets off, of persons under 18 years of age, learn the eternal why of things by what his number is and what oil leases are worth per copy.

going to insist upon retaining an honest Democrat to prescrute the oll scandal cases, he has a real job on his hands. -

sene on live coals stands about district to demand their representate "The Stery of Mankind," the same change for living as the tatives' support and get their "The Outline of Science," "The follow who "dieln't knew it was state's ratification of the amend- Growth of the Soil" and "The

Michigan supreme court to convince the secretary of state that secretary of state decisions do not League, one, of the committee's its greatest development since take precedence over supreme spokesmen. . court edicts.

If we get the idea properly from the testimony of Prohibition Commissioner Jones, probibition agents are not probibitionists They are simply forced to drink to get the evidence they seek Which prompts a mental picture f a big, burly, piratical, mustachined, hulking bootlegger huving a prohibition agent backed pto a corner under two six-guns,

HOW HENRY FORD SPENDS HIS MONEY



capacity, it merely indicates con- millions go to charity. He recept- ments: it must be plain and of the person of superior in a carri-

Mr. Deheny's marvelous success in the oil business that he has with about of the business that he has with about of the business that he has

tering and preserving bird and later at his home, animal life around his Deaphorn hises Football, home. He has installed drinking his cheeks are well tanned, fountains for the wild creatures, he enjoys football and your to And he has never tasted to ac-He wears plain clothes, usually a These are kept from freezing in theaters, symptomy concerts and en or alcohol.

he gives a liberal tip.

"Have you seen Lauretta Hunt You'd be crazy to be with me." teday?" she asked.

"Yes. "Who is that handsome young home. man visiting them?"

informed you of his visit. "What if she did? There's had slept well and told me she thing."

nothing wrong about that, is felt fine. Said she was going She thinks, and so do out motoring with Donald after nice looking man like him to the country. doesn't drink. I take a glass of about her as she said this, a de-

wine occasionally, and once in a while a high ball-if I am sure it is all right, but you never accused me of drinking." I was so suspicious of Nancy's

serious in her manner.

"Why of course!"

good?"

good."

as can be."

sician, and as a friend, haven't

"Then you must tell him."

"He will find it out if he isn't

rify Horace.

WOULD PROVE BAD MOVE.

"I won't!"

friendship for Mrs. Calhoun, so suspicious of Nancy herself, that you?" I weighed my words. Since Nancy's visit to Lauretta, I had been in constant fear she would learn what Lauretta was doing. Should she, it would be a secret no longer.

"You take her part, of course, who talked as she did the day I objecting to that. It will do you called isn't drinking."

"We won't discuss her any know. And, Nancy, I want to ing drugs when you are depresstell you about Mrs. Fowler. She ed.' is mending now, but I very nearly lost her. I don't say you sensing she would be on the dewould have been to blame, but fensive at once. that half hour without attention. your holding back the message ised you would tell no one." might, have caused her death. I Had you not been at home, had it out afterward—oh. I know that we have the time for only no one answered the phone, Fow- what you would say" as she atler would have called another tempted to interrupt me. "You numbers tonight (squak) Station physician. Had she died, and it wen't take them after you are KNUTZ signing off." gotten out, my usefulness here married. Don't try to fool yourwould trust a doctor who had hoped you were nearly cured. ingbarn station in the Isle someone in his hame who with then without reason you indulged d his messages."

again. It has been so ever pince about that!"

"She didn't die, so why rant I tock care of you. You have "Well, we had a pretty good held his messages."

about it?" I turned to my magazine to it is true, and if you will work stations," says the host. hide my disgust my impatience with me, be brave and give the help to me.

could not fix my mind on any-'A year or two! Donald wouldthing I reat, so proposed we go n't hear of such a thing." Blushover to Jessie's for a while. ing. "I'm so glad you came!" Jessie;

But tired and worried as I was science."

Nancy replied. "I don't see how his respect for you. You dare of the serious charges you stand being alone so much." not risk it. Lauretta, not with a "I couldn't Nancy, if I didn't man of his type." love Ned so much. He is ambi- "That's just it!" she snatched tious to succeed, for my sake at the excuse. "Don is so dreadmore than for his own. The least fully frank and so serious. No.

I can do is to help him by being I shan't tell him, so there's no use your frowning at me." "I don't call it love when you let him go wandering away for said as I arose.

Tuesday-Nancy's Actions Hor-

Ned would be home in a few "We must have some good club.

The Piffle Hook

"The Doctor's Story"

BY JANE PHELPS.

OF LOVE. KINDS times then," she added. "Fine!" I declared.

I was terribly in doubt what to better." Nancy interrupted.

must. But telling her 'was one run after them."

tinued caring for her, and I nev- most a saint to me.

i have heard she makes trouble married the old millionaire."

about her or not. She is no sym- den't you?" after a bit.

my entertainment where I can." mortal," I tried to laugh.
"Jessie would be glad to come Nancy, after being par

never see her er anyone again, worship you!"

OF LOVE.

Chapter XIX.

thing, her doing it another. I

er been called. But I felt a nat-

ural embarrassment at approach-

very cordial whenever I ran

it, being left alone so much."

her, whether people say things

pathetic, and is such good com-

But you wen't, so I have to find

ing him, although he had been ed home.

pend on in a crisis.

thing else first.

went in the house.

wherever she goes."

ABNER ON RADIO Misery Bay, Feb. 2-(To the Editor)-You will recallfully recollect that at one singular time in my spacious career I offered my service to the governmenta I'm free, nothing would suit me cabinet at Washington in any pro do about Lauretta Hunt. I had "Don't count on him, Jessie. If no real idea that she would tell some young one has the chicken her fiancee of her habit. I had pox, or some woman has a headalready decided to tell her she ache, he won't do anything but drew at the time of writing this missle. I am no longer open for "Perhaps the poor kid with two reasons, viz., namely: had given her my promise to tell the chicken pox, or the woman

(1) I have not got a pocket no one, but wasn't the promise with the headache might need big enough to hold \$100,000 dolbetter broken than kept in such him more than we do. But we'll lars.

(b) I have bought me a wirea case. I might appeal to her get some good times in without less radio set. mother, who knew; but Mrs. interferring with either of them."

Hunt-was a weak, dependent sort | Jessie did her best, but our of a woman, indulgent, good, but call wasn't a great success. Nancy In order to conservation time not at all the sort one could de- continually harked to her griev- and spaciousness, I ance. But it had pleased Jessie lightly over the \$100,000 dollar I considered going to Doctor to have us come, and that was reason because money is not ev-Lee. He had been their family worth something. She was so erything in this so-called life. physician, knew all about Lauret- brave, so willing to do anything Therefore, of a consequent, this ta, and had it not been for his to advance Ned, that, in my moratorium will primarily deal illness would probably have con- frame of mind, she seemed al- principally in the main with reason No. 2, which is last but not "What a dear, sweet, contented secondarily lease.

soul Jessle is," I said as we walk-Radio is the outstanding in-"Some people haven't depth of ventional discovery of the age. across him. I would try every- feeling enough to be anything No other instrumental device can else," Nancy replied. "And I sweep mankind's emotions think Jessie is one of them. Now through the gauntlet with chick ing," I said to Nancy when I if she loved Ned as I love you, speedy rapidity. In a single hight Horace, she couldn't be contented it can make devout men cuss; "She is so sorry for me. She when he was away. It is sure profane men pray; courageful said she didn't see how I endured proof she doesn't love him great- men hysterical; weak men strong it, being left alone so much."

Perhaps their marriage was enough to throw the whole out-"I wish you wouldn't get in- a mistake after all, and she fit over into Menominee county; timate with that woman, Nancy, would have been happier to have strong men weak enough that they are overtook with locomo-"Nonscase! She is devoted to tive a taxi.

"Well, I shall be friendly with Ned and happy as can be." Men whose reputed arraign-"You do love me, Horace, ment for veracity and truth be-en't you?" after a bit. come liars of the highest water; "Of course I love you." addictive liars become truthful

pany. If you'd stay with me I'd "And I worship you, dear. Just and nobody believes them. Forsooth, nothing in all the "Preity bad plan to worship a annums of history have been so Nancy, after being particular-

ever when you are alone, or to by aggravating would have one of It is darkness. All around in have you there. I should think these loving fits-I couldn't think a circle sits the family and a seshe would be for more congenial of anything else to call them. lective company of invited guests than a woman old enough to be And they invariably came right a good time of expectancy being your mother, a common sort of aiter she had been particularly had by all.

Henry Ford spends money feat often has this music played to counters. If the service is good, sionally got the best of me, and and then be there yourself and out faltering in our duty to manhe gives a liberal tip.

I said harsh, cutting things.

Lake only office patients. If you kind, we must face this trementous a plain gold watch.

After a while Nancy followed loved me as much as I love you dous problem (squak) to be I wouldn't have to urge you. broadcasted from this station by the Petunia Hotel Goshdingit or-What was the use? I chatted chestra (squak) Station SOAP, of other things until we reached Rectangle, Arkansas."

Then all the women in the as-That night I scarcely slept at semblage clap their hands in de-"I believe he is Miss Hunt's all, thinking of Lauretta Hunt, light and say "Isn't it wonderful; fiancee, I suppose Mrs. Calhoun what lay before me. I went to I don't understand how they can her soon after breakfast. She do it without no wires or any-

Then the operative host says, I. that it would be dreadful for a while, that they would lunch in "It is not coming over very good but it will be better later in the • I have told you Lauretta There was a sort of bravado evening. I do not understand what the matter is because I had termination to avoid anything them just as plain before you serious in her manner. his wife says: "I was not list-"Lauretta, I am going to talk very seriously with you. You ening, I was out in the other room. have confidence in me as a phy-

> So later in the evening they are still trying and finely the "You know I wouldn't tell you thing begins to clear up with the anything that wasn't for your following viz results: "Jones leads with his right.

Bones feints and hooks over two "Now don't say I can't go motoring with Donald. I feel fit solid lefts and is short with a hard jabber. Bones seconds are "It is far more serious than a getting nervous (squak) Nevergo but you can't tell me that a girl motor ride. I had no idea of seven passenger touring car with two dents in the rear bumper, Engine number eight-six (squak) deer silvuh that shines in youh "Lauretta you must tell Donald hair-r-r, and youh brow that's longer. She is a patient you about the habit you have of tak-all furrowed and wrinkild with cahr; suah I kees the deah I put it as mildly as I could, two, three,—he is up and hang-(squak) Bones goes down-one, ing on. Jones is trying to faish it (squak) telegram from Mr. "Never! And you have prom- Sam Howdy of Cleveland, Ohio: 'I am enjoying your concert very "A promise I shall try to keep, much. Won't you please play know you aren't hard-hearted, It isn't fair to him, Lauretta. It Just Because She Made Them and it must be a lesson to you. isn't fair to yourself. If he finds Goo-Goo Eyes. We are sorry

would have been ended. No one self and me. Lauretta. I had host-that's KNUTZ-the East-"Listen-LISTEN-shouts the Pineapples-What do you know

gono without for longer periods, evening, folks; we got sevente with my wife, it e woman I had stuff up, in a year or two the "and we had most of them at one thought was going to be such a danger will be passed. Then you time which cught to be such a could marry with a clear 'con- letter to the radio editor."

Sincerely & Truely. ABNER BANGS

P. S.—The school teacher that boards at my place says I have

over-exaggerated this. I will in-'I should think you would," told. Then he will lose his love, of the serious charges against sist on a congress investigation

> BAN ON GOLF. Miller Huggins says any member of his club that wants to play, golf on the training trip this "Then your mother must." I year will have to do it before after practice hours.

> > WEAK AT THE BAT. Inability to hit is the only thing that keeps Hinkle Haines

from breaking into the Yarkee outfield. He is very fast an Baseball men are inclined to great fielder, believe that Clarke Griffith will

make a mistake if he again gets into the active end of the game Franke Frisch of the New as manager of his Washington York Giants is unquestional; the fastest man in baseball.

HOWEVER, COMMA

By JAMES W. DEAN New York, Feb. 2 .-- If you would observe the way the world wars, consider our letters and our

Leading the list of best sellers, other than works of retion, is Paoni's "Life of Christ." During the past five years only one other book of general nature has sold at a faster rate than the "Life of Christ" is seiling now.

The biggest individual success if the stage this season is "Outward Bound" a play dealing with the here after. The biggest commercial success now on tour (with the possible exception of "Able's frish Rose") is Channing Pollock's "The Fool." That play's appularity lies directly in its anseal to the religious nature of its audiences.

All of this seems to indicate a prevailing spirit of religious unest, a state of affairs also maniested in the controversy between so-called modernists and funda-Washington, β b. $2-\Lambda$ na mentalists in the churches of America.

The external impetus given to our spiritual natures by the ward A measure to hat the serious of introspective. We are trying to taying died out, we are becoming both sets of probers don't "get \tenselven chidren above that of learn what makes the wheel of the drill stock" Uncle Sam is go- children in tadas, Chang and Ja-liffe go round -and what barpens after it stops.

mexest child labe tax drive, And thus refinious ferva-Hearings begin Feb. 7 before clear processes of thought.

the House Judiciary Committee. Thus you find that the most the Children's Amendment is rea. years is the "Outline of History. sert that if President Coolidge is paign to have the reform ratified Ellis' analytical study of the things which govern human exis tence, is in the list of best sellers. Twenty-two national women's James Harvey Robinson's "Th organizations comprise the wo-| Mind in the Making" has return

man's committee. Besides hear- ed to the list of the elect. ings here, they plan committees Other books which have prove-The galoot who pours kero of women in every Congressional very popular in the past few years Story of the Bible."

"Our Congress has twice enac. This may be an age of world them set aside by the Supremelly from man's endeavor to fine Court," says Miss Ethel M. Smith himself.

of the National Trade Women's. The buman brain has reached "American women demand"that ape. f children cannot be protected

constitution, the constitution must countries. have at least the 14- his-golf-ability after his baseball steam ship company or a furni- cheerful.". . . be changed. We would give Con- year size minimum. Here in days are over, cress authority to pass a child had America, though, states which or law which the courfs could bermit employment of children so of invalidate. Tours, put us in a class with In- southern textile interests and the nice clean rags. "Over a million children, from dia, China and Japan. anti-surgrage, nuti-everything Most of them



CAROLINE HOLOWITZ, RAG DEALER

my bones, any bottles today" Maybe you never gave a Caroline Horowitz will hadly thought to that levender-surjed any bones, any bottles today" relieve you of them and goe you sairt of Llewellyn's that a few pennies for the children's threw into the ash barrel yesterchina pig to boot. day. She's the country's only woman!

rag dealer. Last your she did a

good equaging turn professional churned up with a lot of sads. in a short time and capitalize on Then she scurried out to a

"Giver a million children, from dia, China and Japan.

10 to 16, are now working in "American women are determined to remedy this. They now "American Constitutional League" checking account that could make n't love Ned the way Nancy loved and other distinctions. Nearly have the way Nancy loved and other distinctions. They now "American Constitutional League" checking account that could make n't love Ned the way Nancy loved. favorable action at this session, sue of child labor will be one of Only the tale of a shirt but it barring a program of deliberate the live subjects on which the buys Parls hats and fol de rols for

and her cash book showed a next this is where Caroline comes in HARRIS 15 GOUD HUC. the bard edges, were all the GI Second Baseman Stanley Har- Liewellyn's shirt and then elie man parted company with the vis of the Washington club is a threw it and a lot of other cast-off golf bug. He has hopes of being shirts into a tub where it was

ture house or a garage or some-

thing and dickered with 'em to

and other industries. Nearly have the vote. They can 'talk If action is blocked in the present, a few sensors and other folks me. She loved him as I believed 490,000 of these are under 14, turkey. We believe we will get session, you may be sure the is- envious.

New York, Feb. 2 .- Aus rago, little turnover of \$\$0,000.

Woll, a fellow with an ash cart said. "I was getting tired of my ted child labor laws, only to have, unrest, but that unrest comes on business of over a million tounds came along and not it and then own society."

see whether they didn't need any weeks. You don't love him the way I love Horace or you couldn't She was now thoroughly angry.

and compelling him to drink that "Nullifying of two child labor obstruction by the opposition."

against which his very soul relaws leaves America without a national standard. Twelve other ponents now in sight are the Presidential campaign just ahead. Caroline.

Ned would be home their say in the Congressional and "It beats typewriting," says days. Jessie told us. "We must have a mighty pretty girl.

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By Swan-

By Allma!

YOURE

MEAN

By Blosser

By Williams

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PICTURE, DORIS, BUT

COLOR OF THE APPLES

THEY WERE ROTTEN

I WOULD SAY THAT

I'LL NAME MY

BOY AFTER POP-

AN' SAY! HOW

TILL SPANK

HIM!

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By George McManus

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WELL, IF YOU'RE NOT HURT MUCH, COME ON GO OVER TO THE SIDEWALK. YOU SAY YOU NEED, SHAVING EVERETT TRUE. WHY DID HE THROW YOU OUT! WERE YOU

TALKING TOO MUCH ?

TALKING ! NO, I

WASN'T SAYING A WORD. I NEVER TLIKE TO TALK

WHEN I'M . CHEWING

TO CLERK AT THE SALE



Upon Abustve

Washington, Jan. 31-Repr

estative Louis C. Cramton,

Michigan, today claimed

gressional immunity in ansy

a suit for \$50,000 damaged alleged libel recently filed

gainst him in the District of C

umbia supreme court by Fanc

. Harley, president of the N

tional Liberal Alliance and or

time candidate for governor

Statements by him which 3

Harley charged were darogator as to his political affilitions an his levelty during the r, wei

speech on the floor of the hour

Representative Cramton said

his response, and under the co

his loyalty during the made during the com-

the dismissal of the suit.

Right As Solo

PLAN TO DOUBLE SIZE OF DOCKS

Program Of Expansion Outlined For Ashland.

During the last year the Soc Northwestern decks will spend over two teellion dollars it the Ashland harbor for termina purposes, commands the Asid no Press. The Northwestern is an pected to spend over militan add lars in rebuilding ors dock No. 2 which was recently destroyed by the See's espenditure in darkans the size of their concrete dock to ! The Times says:

"Plans of the Monneapolis, 24 dent C. T. Jaffray according to many mars. advices received in New York,

to the present dock making a topleted by 1925, driving piles will Patrick's church piles in open Weather Heat float | seph a emetery, ing barges."

It is rumored on good authority that the Northwestern will not stop on rebuilding of No. 2 ore dock, but the officials are aiready planning on building a concert dock which will be a surety with in a few years.

NOTICE

The adjourned Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Escanaba Iron Usage Exploration Co., will be held at the office of the company at, 509 Ludington S in the City of Escanada, Mich., on the 5th day of February, 1924, at | the hour of 7:00 P. M. for the purpose of bearing reports of officers the election of directors (for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may legally come before the meeting. L. N. Schemmel, 8456-34-11

TODAY'S EVENTS

against assesses of the throat. Centenary of the birth of ago today. George T. Anderson, noted Con-

pletes his first six months in the

OBITUARY

MRS. H. J. ROBERTSON. Puneral services for Mrs. M. J. no passed away at her home iter an illness of three weeks will be held Monday morning at o'clock at St. Patrick's Church lev. Fr. Mockler will be the cole-Till at the requient high mass. orial will be in a device come ry in the Robertsen lot.

Edward Metallian of Menasha Also arrived vesterday and other members of the family will ".dve today.

MRS, CHARLES COONEY.

ers of away at an early long our tables, they morning after an illness of painted in the same shade of shell taken from the New York Times, jeen weeks from ideaco anomac fray with a frosted finish. this city will be over \$2,500,000 pol Chicago who arrived Seturday Paul & Sault St. Marte railway by califf on this thy Mrs Cool can color with over drapes of to double its ore dock at Asbland has was well known throughout lapestry. The valances are of Wis., were announced by Presidite city taxing lived here for mulherry color velour and the

a and removed to the family resi, the drape and the table piano "The radroad will add 450 feet steams 222 North 14th St., where covers and cushions in the lobby attle remain until stonday corresponding in color scheme tal of 500 feet with 200 iron ore merning when juneral services and design. pockes. To have the work com- will be held at 10 o'clock at St. be done through the its of Ash- Doyle will be the celebrant at the land harber. This will We quicker promote high mass. Barial will, tanged in one corner of the loband more economical than staking his in the family lot in St. Jo-

WATHEW J. HRUSKA

errived from Chleano Saturday and was taken to the Allo Funeral Home. Later it was redioted to the home of the family room will also be in the baseat Rapid River. Funeral services ment, will be held Sunday afternoon 2 o'clock at St. Charles church, Rev. Pather J. Guertin officiating. A requiem high mass will be read Monday morning at o'clock for the deceased, Burlal will be in Rapid River cemetery.

TODAY'S PIRTHDAYS.

Rear Admir., John H. Dayton, . S. N., born at Rock Island, III., 55 years ago today, Judian Harmon, governor o

Obia, cabinet officer, and at one presidential possibility, born in done in blue and white. The Hamilten county, O., 78 years ago today.

William J. Harris, senior Unitborn at Cedartown, Ga., 56 years tourists gazing on the water and

Rt. Rev. George A. Beecher, Episcopal bishop of Western-Ne-6 years ago today

Buckles shared to show the under construction as the end of semelike atmosphere to the big initials of the wearer, are one of September was the lowest record- lobby which reminds one of a the latest shoe feds among the of in nearly fourteen years in comfortable home where the

HOTEL LOBBY REFINISHED. FINE EFFECT

crison, widels known woman Landlord Christie Of Ludington Has Been Busy

Guests at the New Ludington totel are commenting on the ave been made at the hotel recently. The entire lobby and oflice have been redecorated in shell gray Sanitos which is one of the most subitary wall coveras available. Window and door Mrs. Charles Coones, aged Ca, cosings, turniture, chairs, settees, ferneries, nave a been

New cortains and dranes made and two brothers, it J. Cahiil it the Fair Store and put up by morning and Martin Cabill of unity attractive. The shades are this city; also one sister. Mass Des made of Austrian cloth in Highicontrast of these color combinations is very artistic. The lamp The body was prepared for bu-This improvement will cost \$1. This at the Alio Faneral Home blades are of the same colors as

An Oriental corner is to be arby which will be very unique. The oil paintings in the rooms are exceptional works of art. The basement has been redec

in adjoining shoe shining parlor are in this section of the building A club room and a wash

marble baseboards. An electri-cal shoe shining machine has alo been installed which will be novelty in this city.

In the lobby an electrical Ampico piano furnishes excellent music while the guests are eating their meals and every hour of the day an excellent musical program is rendered.

Attractive View. The doors which open from the lobby into the cafeteria afford a time considered a Democratic pretty view of the place which is north and east windows of the botel command an excellent view of Bay de Noc and many pleas-Feast of St. Blaise, the putron ed States senator from Georgia, and hours have been spent by seeing the boats enter the har-

The sample rooms also have Calvin Coolidge today com- brasks, born at Monmouth, III., been repoyated and afford better accommodation to the traveling

SOCIAL

Legion Auxiliary Party. The American Legion Auxililadles only, in the K. C. Clubrooms on Tuesday evening, Feb. 5, at 7:30. A small admission

will be charged; Bridge and Five Hundred will be played and six prizes distriouted among those holding the ghest scores.

At the close of the play, lunch will be served by a committee of which Mrs. Levi Perrin is chairman and Mrs. E. Murphy, vicehairman.

Dancing-Skating Party.

There wil he a, dancing and sketing party in the Colfseum Phesday evening with dancing from 8 o'clock until 11 and skating from 7 to 10. Patrons may have their choice, or may divide their time between the dance floor and the section reserved for Bohrs Kittens will rollers. furnish music for dancing and the band organ for skating.

Ycoman Card Party. The Brotherhood of American Yeomen will give a card party next Tuesday night in North Star ball immediately after the regular meeting of the lodge. There will be awards for high honors. and refreshments will be served.

Birthday Party. Rudolph Schwarz entertained to reach the sea.

The public is invited.

nd ease after the day's work. Many local persons take their the same day. meals at the cafeteria which is up | 1894-George W. Childs, newstrade have commented on the in Baltimore, May 12, 1829. decorations which have recently been done and the many improve- stroyed four forts in the Darda-

a number of friends at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Schwarz, 112 South Ninth St., Saturday afternoon and evening at a birthday party which will

long be remembered by the ary will hold a card-party for Euests who attended the affair. | ple Pythian Sisters will give | a | A lunch will also be served. The boys enjoyed a program of card party Wednesday after-games in the afternoon. An hour noon at the K. P. Hall. The was spent in story telling. A public is cordially invited, Lunch supmtuous four course dinner will be served and prizes awardwas served at five oclock. The ed.

birthday cake formed the center decoration of the artistically groomed table. Each boy found his seat at the table by his place card which was held in place by small lighted candle. #

The color scheme was red and green and the lighted candles edded much to the decorative ef-

The friends who attended th party are Marc Haglund, Joseph evening, February 5, at Grenier's Bloomstrom, Howard Stade, Rebert Bloomstrom, Roland Priem. herald Carlson. Donald hart, Francis Roberts, Hilding vite guests to fill the tables. Olson, Joseph, Coplan, Crose, Stanley Johnson, Embs, Donald Sullivan. Embs. Mary Jeanette

strom and erna Raffoth. Rudolph received many pretty fifts from his friends.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES. 1042-Sidney Lanier, the celeorated poet, born at Macon, Ga Died in Polk county, N. C., Sept.

1844-Boston . harbor frozen over, necessitating the cutting! of a canal for seven miles, through the joe to permit vessels

1874-Lawrence Barrett and his dramatic company performed in Mobile and New Orleans on

to date in every respect and paper publisher and philanthropthey as well as the transient ist, died in Philadelphia. Born 1915-Anglo-French fleet de-

nents added to the place,

Carver's Sunday Special SOLID BRICK OF RASPBERRY

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Hill Drug Store

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Fraternal Column

Pythian Party.

G. R. S. Meeting. The G. R. S. will freet at the church parlors Thursday evening, February 7, at 7:30 o'clock. Everyone is welcome.

W. B. A. Party. Members of the Women's Benfit Association are making plans for a party to be given Tuesday hall for the benefit of a sick very desirable monogram. member. Tables have been as signed the various ladies who in-

Five Hundred will be played highest scores. A program of vocal and instrumental music will be given by Mrs. John Mallongree of Gladstone during the evening, and another surprise awaits the guests.

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Members of the Evening Star ociety are giving a benefit party Society are giving a benefit party

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AT this garage your car will get the best attenhands can give it. Our men know cars-and their delicate mechanism.

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Beal Motor

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for a needy member, Thursday. Stands Firmly hall when music for the dance program will be furnished by Harmony Five. Members and The past chiefs of Justice Tem- their friends are urged to attend.

STRAW AND SATIN Combination of straw and satin or straw and silk are the latat objects of interest in millinery shops. Lace vells are equally popular with either.

IDEAS FOR SPORT. Short coats of flannel in white r gas colors are shown for sport wear, and vestees of this material are revealed beneath the smart tailleurs of dark serge.

MONOGRAM OR POCKET. The pocket is considered now the desirable place to park the

The Government of Fanama, stitution cannot be made it is reported, has declined to basis of a civil action. He aske take favorable action on a petitand prizes will be awarded to the ion to permit women to take part Robert ladies and gentlemen winning the in the presidential election to be held there this year,

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BEST WINS

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Oregon.

Holds Undisputed Position in Tractor Field.

Holt representatives refuse to compete against Best tractor and forfeit demonstration called by township board of Iron River, Mich., for January 28.

By refusing to meet the Best tractor in a snow plowing demonstration called for Jan. 28. Holt tractor salesmen left the field to Best tractor representatives and practically conceded their rival's superiority. A BEST tractor and LaPlante-Choate hydraulic lift snow plow were ready at Iron River, Mich., to demonstrate at anytime or anywhere, and against any

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Women's Patent Leather Oxfords,

Women's Brown had \$2.95 Oxfords aub. heets

Women's Black Suede 95.95 Strap Pumps

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Women's Black Calfskin Oxforda low and military

Children's 4-buckle Artics, first quality "Ball Band".

Sizes 5 to 101/2-----\$2.45 Sizes 11 to 2_____\$2.95 Growing Girls' Oxfords, brown or black cali-

Women's Satin Pumps, one strap Spanish heels, round @F AF

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Women's Comfy Slippers Daniel Green make, colors, rose, taupe,



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Growing Girls' Shoes, black or brown, sizes

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WOODROW WILSON DE





ROW WILSON-Top row, left to University. 3-As governor of New Jersey. 4-At the time of While touring the country in de-1-As a young lawyer. 2-As his inauguration as president. Ifense of the League of Nations, mony in Washington.

THE EIGHT AGES OF WOOD- a young professor at Wesleyan Bottom row, left to right: 5-During the war period, 6-

President Harding's funeral cere- first came into prominence as a

Outstanding Epigrams Of Mr. Wilson

There is no such thing as a man being too proud to fight. The world must be made safe for democracy.

We must be impartial in thought as well as action. A steadfast concert for peace can never be maintained except by a partnership of de-

There is no hate in our hearts for the German people. We have always said that we were the servents and

friends of mankind. Peace must be planted on the trusted foundations of political

RYKOFF NOW SOVIET HEAD

SUCCEEDS THE LATE NICOLAI LENINE AS LEADER.

(By The Associated Press.)

Moscow, Feb. 2-Alexis Ivanwitch Rykoff has been chosen to succeed the late Nikolai Lenine as head of the council of commissars. Leon Trotsky is retained as commissar of war.

Alexis Ivanovitch Rykoff, who was one of Lenine's strongest supporters and assisted him in the capacity of first vice president of the council of people's commissars, has taken a prominent part in the soviet regime since it came into power. He member of the all-Russian central executive committee. He has held the posts of commissar of agriculture, president of the supreme economic council and vice president of the council of labor

M. Rykoff is known as a "right wing" communist

Plan Formation Of New Cabinet

(By The Associated Press.) Athens, Feb. 2-M. Kafandaris, ormer minister of the interior,

has been requested by the regent sor in the Southern Theoligical to form a cabinet to succeed the Venizelos government. Comparison today of an X-ray

photograph of Venizelos' heart just taken, with one made at Saloniki in 1917, is said to have proved that there has been no deterioration and that there is no cause for anxiety over his condi-

M. Venizelos was well enough today to take a motor ride and to went home to Wilmington, N. C. eceive Oscar Straus, who arrived where his father had been callon the Lapland.

Italy To Recognize Soviet Russians

(By The Associated Press.)

Rome, Feb. 2 .- The Russian government will be recognized by Italy wthin forty-eight hours, according to foreign office circles. Recognition will be simultaneous with the signing of a commercial treaty which has been pending for some months. It is possible that the signatures may be affixed to-

Auto License Deductable From Income Taxes

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Feb. 2 .- Automobile registration fees, drivers licenses and personal property taxes are One of the most striking and deductable from gross income in son ever taken. Snapped during according to H. M. Brown, general manager of the Chicago Motor which has just been published, outlining the purposes of the Club, Mr. Brown said that he had been advised of this ruling of the childhood days. They became ing on his third book, "The Hisinternal revenue bureau of the

United States treasury. A shoe in a modern factory versity next June is Mrs. Augus- games in ancient Greece and passes through over a hundred won the historical scholarship in university in 1902 and attempted to Mexico. ta R. MaDonald of Chicago who is were not even allowed to cross saperate operations. One can be his second year. In 1885 he pubto democratize the institution. Despite the insults suffered
the Alpheus while the games made complete in less than 20 lished "Congressional Governthe realized it had become a the hands of Germany, Preside four children.

Were going on.

A Wilson still maintained the second year. In 1885 he pubto democratize the institution. Despite the insults suffered
made complete in less than 20 lished "Congressional Government," a study of government by school of rich men's sons. A Wilson still maintained the second year.

LIFE OF NATION'S WAR LEADER EBBS OUT AT 11:15 A. M.

(By The Associated Press.) BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Woodrow Wilson, twenty-eighth president of the United States died at 11:15 o'clock this morning. He had remained barely conscious and free from pain throughout the night, but growing gradually and steadily weaker as a result of his long, hopeless fight to regain his health after the breakdown which took place in 1919 on the long tour in which he took his fight for the League of Nations to the American people. The end came while members of his immediate family were at the bedside.

The war president had realized, more than thirty-six hours before, that the end of a lost battle was near. "I am ready. You have done all you could. I am ab roken machine. It is better that I should go than remain a hopeless

"All's well along the

mac."

Woodrow Wilson in

Goes To Wesleyan.

tery of the American People,"

He became president of the

invalid," he told his devoted wife early Friday night. Woodrow Wilson died. He did not surrender!

Born in Staunton, Va., Dec 28, 1856, he inherited congenial traits of the fighter which marked his career to the end. His mother was Jessie Wood-

row and his father Rev. Joseph R. Wilson, pastor of the Presbyterian church. In 1858 the family moved to Augusta, Ga., where, when the

Civil War caused a schism in the church, Rev. Wilson poined the South Presbyterian branch. Tommy, as little Thomas

Woodrow Wilson was known, had two older sisters. The Union troops did not reach Augusta until 1865 and

Tommy did not feel the effects of Tommy was a regular boy; liked baseball and also had an early leaning toward oratory. He did not learn his alphabet until he was nine years old, although his training began much earlier,

at his mother's knee. He and his

father were constant companions

and Tommy was a deep thinker. Attended Private School. Rev. Wilson sent Tommy to the private school of Professor Joseph T. Derry. When he was Over In Greece 14 years off the Wilsons moved to Columbia, S. C., where he entered another private school, conducted by Charles H. Barnwell. Rev. Wilson became a profes-

> Seminary. Tommy was a dreamer at this time and wrote thrilling stories of the sea.

> At 17 he went to Davidson'Co! lege in North Carolina. School mates nicknamed him "Mutton." He-played baseball, but otherwise kept to himself and was very studious. Before his first college year was up he fell ill and

Goes To Princeton.

For a year Wilson rested, and in 1875 went to Princeton University. He was active in politics, oratory and athletics. He jubilant mood whistling away at spent much time reading, writ- the time of the launching of the ing and debating and once was first boat at the Hog Island navy president of the students' ath- yard.

letic committee. He also served as managing editor of the Princetonian, and committee. The book was a sucorganized the Liberal Debating cess and gained Wilson consider-Society, modeling after the Bri- able prominence. He accepted a tish parliament. He refused to chair of political economy at

Wilson topped off his college Miss Axson, June 24, 1885. activities with the publication of The Wilsons spent their suman article, in a first class maga- mers in the south, where their Galt of Washington was anzine, on "Cabinet Government," eldest daughters were born. outlining his theories.

Practices Law. was graduated from Princeton and entered the University of Virginia to study law. In 1882 he went to Atlanta and scarce and he spent much time of government problems. writing. During visits to rela- In 1890 he went to Princeton tives in Rome, Ga., he met Miss as professor of jurisprudence and Louise Axson, a playmate of politics. Wilson was then work-

engaged. Wilson then entered Johns and shorter works. Hopkins University in 1883 and

and scholarship requirements were raised and clubs abolished. Then the rich alumnae and parents of rich students rose up

The issue was complicated by the offer of a million fund by an alumnus, on condition that certain appointments be made and certain buildings erected. son refused the money, saying that teachers and students, rather than fine buildings, made the college. The trustees accepted the money over Wilson's head, and from then on opposed his

democratic reforms. In 1910 Wilson was nominated for governor of New Jersey. He resigned from Princeton and stumped the state. preaching democracy. He was elected by a plurality of 50,000. His method of campaigning brought him be-

for the eyes of the country. Wilson carried out re-election promises, forced through the Legislature a direct primarles act, had enacted a corrupt practices election law and a workmen's compensation law.

Early in 1912 a Wilson boom was started to land him in the presidential chair. He traveled from coast to coast-in all \$000 miles-talking clean government and democracy. On the 46th ballot at the Baltimore convenion Wilson was nominated.

The Republican party was split by Taft and Roosevelt and Wilon's election to the presidency esulted, on Nov. 4, 1912.

He entered the White House March 4, 1915, succeeding William Howard Taft. The most serious problem confronting him

was the Mexican situation. His policy toward Mexico was one of "watchful" waiting. He orced through the tariff revision, a graduated tax on incomes, and federal reserve bank system which solved the currency prob-Voluntary dissolutions took the place of prosecutions in handling the trusts.

Mrs. Wilson had been in poor health for some time and died August 6, 1914.

The Mexican situation was still at the boiling point when the clash of European nations flared up. Wilson undertook the gigantic task of guiding America

through as a neutral. The Mexican situation caused the president to order mobilizadebate for issues he did not be- Bryn Mawr and then went to-tion of forces along the border in

Savannah, Ga., where he married March, 1915. In the fall of that year his en-

gagement to Mrs. Edith Bolling nounced. They were married Dec. 18 of that year.

This was the third Wilson wed-In 1888 Wilson became profesding in the White House, the sor of history and political econ-president's two daughters, Jesomy at Wesleyan University. sie and Eleanor, being wedded While there he published "The to Francis Bowes Sayre and Wilopened a law office. Clients were State," revealing his knowledge Ham G. McAdoo, secretary of the

treasury, respectively. Pershing Enters Mexico. In 1916-election year at hand the Mexican situation reached a climax with the Villa raids across the border. Wilson sent 'Black Jack' Pershing at, the

head of a punitive expedition in-

BOURBONS MAY UPSET SURTAX

Democrats Claim Enough Votes to Have Their Way.

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Feb. 2-Democratic leaders in the house, confident they can muster enough votes to upset the surtax schedule carried in the Mellon bill, declared today they would make no concessions on the 44 per cent maximum they favor. It was indicated that they might modify the normal income tax rate pro-

posed in their substitute. Representative Garner of Texas, ranking Democrat on the committee, announced he had asked for a new set of treasury out, to insure adoption of their estimates. They would apply, it schedule. cas indicated, to normal tax to surtaxes or the recommendapergons and heads of families.

May Shift Position.

A treasury estimate that the Garner plan would mean a loss of odds and ends before the reof revenue to the government of \$248,000,000 annually as against is understood to have influenced some Democrats to believe that a shift in the normal 1923 income. rate might be advisable to cut down the total. To what extent this might be done, was not dis-

Confidence of the Democrats that majority of the house will not line up in favor of the 25 per cent surtax maximums proposed by Mr. Mellon lay chiefly in the announcement of Representative Friear of Wisconein, a Republican on the ways and means committhat he and other insurgents would not go along with the Republican organization on this

Democratic leaders predicted that at least 30 Republicans would swing to their support when a showdown comes on sur-

No. 13 Plays Big Part In

Wilson's Life He was re-elected in 1916 by

California's pivotal electoral There are 13 letters in his

He landed at Brest Dec. 13 He was inaugurated in 1913. Thirteen governors were in Militia from 13 states line. were there. Thirteen educational institutions were repre-

There are 26 articles in his League of Nations covenanttwice 13. It was completed Feb. 13. The marriage of his daugh-

ter, Jessie, to Francis B. Sayre, was the thirteenth White House wedding.

Some Republicans, however, ates and possibly the proposed expressed the opinion that a comearned income exemption but not promise on a figure below the Democratic maximum might the tion for an increase in the tax ex- agreed upon to keep enough Reemption for both unmarried publicans in line to insure rejection of the Garner rates.

The ways and means commitlatter part of the week to dispose than February 11. Republican 3,000,000 under the Mellon members, however, will confer Monday on some sections, includ-

M'ADOOS ARE RACING DEATH TO CAPITAL

(By The Associated Press.) Los Angeles, Feb. 2 .- William G. McAdoo and Mrs. Mc-Adoo, daughter of Woodrow Wilson, left here today for Washington, hoping to reach the bedside of the stricken expresident while he is still alive. Mr. McAdoo also intends to demand a hearing before the enate committee investigating

GOBS OF KALE STARTLING TO PROHI AGENTS

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Feb. 2 .- Prohibition agents decided after a raid on the home of Frank Sciassa today that they had uncovered one of the biggest counterfeiting plants in the country. They found paper money protruding from drawers in tables, dressers, chiffoniers and other furniture. Because of the enormous amount of paper money everywhere they summoned the federal agents who found there was \$16,000 hid in drawers, tables, desks and beds and that it was all good money. He was also found to have bank deposits of \$25,000. Prohibition agents ar-

rel of wine. Chicago Mayor's Wife Kept From A Filled Church

(By The Associated Press.)

Chicago, Feb. 2-Inspectors from the fire prevention bureau will be assigned to every church in Chicago tomorrow to see that the fire prevention ordinances are obeyed and particularly to tee was not in session today and keep places of worship from beprobably will not meet until the ing over crowded, it was announced tonight. One fire inspector last Sunday refused to porting the revenue bill not later allow Mrs. William T. Dever, wife of Mayor Dever, to enter a church when she appeared late and found all the seats taken, it

Detroit Makes A Population Gain

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Feb. 2 .- Greater Deroit, with a population of 1,283, 822, has increased by 99,397 since the 1922 city directory was issued, according to the introduction in the 1924 city directory, This is the fifty-third edition of the city directory.

Among the students that will graduate from Northwestern Un



unusual photos of Woodrow Wil- computing the federal income tax, a spirited address in 1918 while allies during the war and explaining his famous 14 peace points. Women were entirely excluded

form attendence ont he Olympic

PICK 8TH GRADE

O. and B. Contest

Chosen.

annually.

Orange and Black Society grade sented with a large banner on school declamation contest which which will be printed the name will be held at the high school of the winning speaker. auditorium on the evening of

warded to the winning seventh These four speakers were the grade speakers and to the winwinners over a field of 20 en ning school in the seventh grade trants in the preliminary tryouts contest. Both contests will be Speakers Taking Part In which were held last week. They held the same evening, and will will speak in the, inter-class be open to the general public. eighth grade contest. There is no "standard height"

Orange and Black Society will should be from 5 feet 3 inches to Kenneth Gunderman. Irene present a gold pencil, suitably 5 feet 7 inches, and that she Hambeau, Paul Menard and La- engraved, and a silver perfeil to should weigh from 125 to 140 lbs. Vergne Olson, will take part in the winner of second place. The the finals of the first annual Franklin school will also be pre-

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This table shows how much to save each month at your age

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And the cost is so trivial, so rifling that anyone can afford it. In fact, no one can afford to be without the protection at the For just 75 cents a year you can assure your family of \$1,000 in cash in the event of your death through accident, or as a result of accident to some power driven vehicle on which you happen to be riding at the time. Death resulting within 20 days from the wrecking of the vehicle, is construed the same as instant death and the face of the policy is paid without quibbling

or trouble of any kind. There are so many splendid leartures about this great little policy that the limited space of one little newspaper story cannot explain them all, but full details are found in the advertising matter in the Daily Press.

For instance, It is shown that for the loss of an eye, hand or foot, \$500 is paid in cash. For the loss of any two members, the sum of \$1,000 is paid and the same sum, of course, is paid in the event of death from

The nature of accidents covered by this policy comprises list too long to enumerate, but in a general way it may be said that all accidents while riding on trains, boats, horse drawn

hicles, motorcycles, street cars, or, in fact all of the usual styles of transportation are covered.

Death and injury are ever present traveling companions. By traveling is meant, not only going somewhere for pleasure, but while traveling on business. o or from your work, anything that takes you on a power propelled vehicle of any kind.

Increase in Value. And the interesting part about this policy is that it increases in value \$100 each year until it is worth \$1,500. It costs just 75 cents for a full years protection and this offer is open to any registered subscriber to the Daily Press. The Press, as has been repeatedly stated, is not in the insurance business. It is not not only willing but eager to take eeking a profit on this transacadvantage of the opportunity, is tion but it does want all its subevidenced by the large number scribers to have the protection because it feels that this is a fice every day and arrange to pro-special and added service of which they should avail themlies through the medium of a selves. The policy costs the Daily Press travel accident in- Press 75 cents and it is passed right along to you at the same price without a cent of profit to

Every members of your family can carry a policy if between the ages of 15 and 70 years of age. But one subscription in the famile is namessary to win this privilege. Nor. is it necessary to pay a long period in advance for the paper. No advance payment is necessary, if the subscrib er wishes to enter on that bas's. You simply pay your 75 cents and get your policy. There is no red tape, no medical exar ination, nothing to delay or embar-

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But-DONT DELAY. dents are happening all about you every day. Your turn may be

Get Busy Today. Remember this policy pays weekly indemnity while you are laid up from accident, and pays it for a period of three months if you are confined to your home that long. It also pays a weekly indemnity if you are hit and injured while on the street as a pedestrian, or while riding a bicycle. There are many features Monday and start the 'week right by protecting yourself or your family. It costs you but 75 cents and before night the family may have need of the \$1,000 which would be paid in the event of your meeting with a fatal acci-

Relatives Want to

Rasmussen will be conducted thirty years ago? A reward of stated.

bor, according to a letter receiv-

relatives to locate him or any, Uteritz, star quarterback of member of his family, will be the University of Michigan feet-Find Frank E. Mills paid by Arthur Brown of Ann Ar- ball team, is as good a performed by County Clerk George E. er on the diamona as gridiron, It Who remembers Frank E. Harvey yesterGay. Miller would is said that he intends taking a be about 50 years of age if he is whirl at major league ball. It is tives to have come to Escanaba living at this time, the letter also hinted that Manager Branch thirty years ago? A reward of stated. already has him tied up.

He Searched the World for Treasure -and found it at his own door step

N old fable tells of a man who traveled over the A world looking for treasure. After years of futile search, he returned home, and found under his own door step a hidden pot of gold.

Many people make the mistake of going far for what they might find near at hand. The easy and simple way to get money is to save it. By determining to save systematically, you will find the pot of gold you seek at your door.

An account can be opened with this bank for systematic deposits of one dollar or more every week.

Escanaba National Bank

Escanaba, Michigan

OBITUARY '

JAMES RASMUSSEN.

The funeral services for James from the Anderson Funeral Par- \$100 for information enabling lors by Rev. C. A. Lund at 12:30 this afternoon. Immediately after the services the cortege will leave for Bark River where burial will be made in the Bark

MRS. EVA CHRISTINA STROMBURG.

Mrs. Eva Christina Stromberg, ige 94, mother of John Stromberg of this city, died yesterday afternoon at the home of her son, at 1507 Ludington street. Her death was caused by complications due to old age. Her body was taken to the Anderson Funeral Parlors yesterday and will be brought to the Stromberg home this afternoon. The funeral will probably be held on Tuesday, although no definite arrangements have as yet been

In addition to her son, Mrs. Stramberg is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Erickson and Mrs. Gustafson, of Pennsylvania, and brother in Sweden.

1922-Four ballots in the conclave of Cardinals failed to elect



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