

was giving the railroad men a real battle.

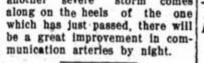
The Michigan State Telephone company had a line open as far south as Appleton last night. Commercial telegraph companies were in virtually the same condition.

A. P. Delivers Again. Again the "old rellable" sociated Press came through by routing its circuit through Lower Michigan and the straits into this ctly. The Daily Press, with other morning newspapers of the Upper Peninsula, got its full news report. It was said at Detroit, however, that wires be tween that city to Chicago were still down and Chicago also was of and westward. The Associated Press report began to tick on the telegraph instruments promptly at 5 o'clock, when the Press' wire opens, and went ahead without

an interruption until 1:00 o'clock this morning. Better Today.

Many newspapers in, other parts of the country, however, were in a less fortunate position and radio fans again reported many attempts of news distributing agencies to read clients' papers through the ether.

There were no mail arrival from Chicago during the day. Railroad ,telegraph and tele sne officials expected, however, hat the situation would be greatly relieved today and that unless



STATE BUYS 10,000 SIGNS

(By The Associated Press.)

signs will cost in the neighborod of \$10,000.

Suspended For

(By The Associated Press.) Manila, Feb. 5 .--- Jose Alejan-

ino, a senator recently appointed by Governor General Wood, was today suspended by the senate for one year. The suspension tarten Alejandrino and Senator Varente de Vera, a collectivista, in which the new appointee slapped De Vera's face. The row occurred sed the seating of Alejandri-

Life is full of joys; if we only a small factor in the general fi-know how to appreciate them.



NCE more we weave a wreath for one of our dead great. Woodrow Wilson has pass-Ued. He had touched the spark that make men live. Today they bury a corpse within a plot of ground, but they cannot bury a tradition. There will be a Wilson tradition! Some men live in their day and some grow great in perspective. Woodrow Wilson

lived in a world beyond his day, and now he will live in a day beyond his death. He started a dream garden of world democracy and peace. He saw it produce weeds ridicule in some spots and, in others, blades of growing hope. He died for this full time of his service to the flag

more or less isolated northward dream. He broke his body in the fight to spread this gospel. And, in the nearing end, he said: "I am a piece of machinery-broken!" Wrinkled had grown the hand that firmly held the war-time helm-wrinkled and

paralyzed. The machine was wrecked. But it had done its work.

TTE mourn him today-though Woodrow Wilson is not dead. Generations yet un-

born will write his name large. Time will slip off the cloak that hid a heart brim- tional sorrow, brimmed full with ming full for humanity, so all may see and know.

In his life he came to know well the taste of wormwood. So did Lincoln. He wanted again under the great dome of the love-the love of his people. In a moment of despair, he cried out to a friend: "I want my people to love me, but I suppose they never will.

He wanted to be thought human. Yet he saw himself termed an "intellectual machine" and a "maker of lovely phrases," whereupon he turned, almost in tears and of national mourning, a day that asked: "Great God, am I no more than that?"

Yes, he was more than that.

Such is the speeding panorama of our day that there were unthinking minds and unseeing eyes. And the people will love him.



Edward Ramage, miller. Hugh Ramage, his son. J. R. VanMannan, bollern

Seek Best Type **Operator** At **Of Surface For Bergland** Is Cooly Slain (By The Associated Press.)

(By The Associated Press.) Marquette, Mich., Feb. 5-G. E. Blasing, relief night operator for the Duluth collaborate to determine the best Southshore and Atlantic Railtypes of surface for state trunk road station in Bergland, was lines. The administrative board, murdered about midnight, acat the request of highway commissioner Frank Rogers, today cording to reports received late tonight. According to set aside \$2,000 for a highway the reports here, his assailant experimental fund. Various mastruck him on the head with a terials, Mr. Rogers said, will be meat axe, killing him instanttested in the university laboratorly. No details are available ies for maintenance, wearing because of the night qualities and tractability. exchange at Bergland being

Lansing Pastor Has Passed Away

(By The Associated Press.)

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 5 .- Dr. James T. Legear, former pastor of the Mt. Hope Methodist church, died at his home here today. He was the founder of the Lansing Ministerial Association.

He was formerly in Kalamazoo and Mansfield, Ohio. Dr. Legear was 66 years old.

Michigan Will

Honor Wilson (By The Associated Press.)

Lansing, Feb. 5-All state de-partments will close during the

rears the national capital been called to witness the solemn cerehonial attending the funeral rites, best. of men to whom the nation would

pay the highest honors at its command. First in that succession came the funeral of America's Unknown Soldier. There was more of pride than sorrow in that mighty outpouring of American gratitude and patriotic devotion about the bier of a humble, nameless son who was glorified because

he died for the flag. It was a glorious spectacle that surrounded his entombment. slightly hurt. Profound sorrow marked

funeral of President Harding. He also had been struck down in the and men mourned his untimely death. Again, but with utterly

different note underlying, the military and civil pageantry of fullest national honors will be mustered; again the broad avenue over which flows America's tide of WORST STORM

feeling in hours of victory or na ordered ranks of armed men and capitol solemn service for the dead was rendered.

Strangely Different. **Chicago Battling Its Way** Tomorrow comes the third day

will be strangely different from those that went before. Again the nation stands eager to lavish the full splendor of its sorrow about the bier of a faithful servant.

Chicago, Feb. 5-The mid-Again it would blaze on to the world its pride as well as its sor- self out of one of the worst snow row in the American life that has and sleet storms in two decades ended. But he would not have with prospects that railroad had it so and the American people tranportation and wire communhave acquiesced in his longing for ication facilities would be im-Trunk Line Roads the privacy of simple citizenship. proved greatly tomorrow, There will be no sound of drum or less further snow, promised

Out Of Sleet And

Snow.

(By The Associated Press.)

cago it is estimated it will cost

Damage to wire facilities alone

will amount to hundreds of

offset

funeral note as he is carried to weather forecasts, Lansing, Mich., Feb. 5 .--- The his resting place in the cathedral; headway that has been made state highway department and no military coloring save the unithe University of Michigan are to forms of a handful of gallant com-

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MARQUETTE HAS **HEAVIEST SNOW** OF THE WINTER some of them almost a day

(By The Associated Press.) Marquette, Mich., Feb. 5 .-

The heaviest snow storm of the winter, which started late last many millions of dollars. In Chinight, has cut off rail communication between the upper and \$40,000 to move the snow alone. lower peninsulas and paralyzed railroad traffic on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, and Chi- thousands. It was reported that

cago and Northwestern roads bealmost forty miles of telegraph tween upper Michigan and Wis- and telephone poles and wire Trains running to the just outside Chicago were down. consin. peninsula from Chicago and Mil-Three Dead in Milwaukee. waukee were stalled last, night The storm brought a toll of at near Neenah in Wisconsin. In least three dead at Milwaukee, lower Michigan the Michigan while a dozen were injured.

Central train from Detroit to Twenty inches of snow fell there. The damage in the Milwaukee section was estimated at close to Chicago ____ naw. The same is true of the \$1,000,000.

north out of Grand Rapids. companies found that the great- Detroit ____ 21 New York __ 28 Freight and passenger trains in est damage to wire communica- Duluth _____. Port Arthur_ the upper peninsula are running tion was in the narrow strip several hours late because of the about fifty to seventy miles wide heavy snow, but traffic in this and extending from the Great part of the state is not halted, Lakes to St. Louis, the snow in Jacksonville_ 56 S'n Francisco 50 son's funeral Wednesday after-noon, the state administrative and the northern part of the low-board decided today. the storm being less severe in the northwest and sleet and rain Kansas City_ 10 Soo, Mich. __ 12 this district than, in Wisconsin throughout Illinois, Missouri and Los Angeles_ 56 Tampa ____ 58

sections over separate wire cir- mothers were tiny tots, clutching cuits, which were not at their in wonderment at their mother's skirts, awed by the thing that such as internal functions. Interurban and train schedules had made them orphans.

were interrupted and traffic in the The mine, situated about four cities impeded by the thick slush miles north of Crosby in a rethat remained after the day and glon somewhat swampy, the last

night of continuous rain, sleet and year yielded 70,000 tons of mansnowfall. Many accidents were re- ganese ore. It is operated under ported throughout the state, but lease by the Whitmarsh Mining only in a few instances did they Company and is owned by George prove fatal. Five persons were H. Crosby of Duluth. seriously injured in Detroit when The shaft of the Milford min

a motor bus collided with an au- is 123 feet deep and the main tomobile, while two were only level of the mine is 100 feet be In Flint, the neath the surface of the earth, weather caused the death of a morunning northeast and southtorist and at Ypsilanti, two other west, a drift 1,800 feet long.

deaths occurred due to the weath-North of the mine lies Island Lake, and between the mine and Chicago appeared to be the centhis lake was a small pond-tonight much smaller, its shores a (Continued on page seven mire, for its waters filled the

workings of the mine. One of the seven survivors said he was working near the shaft when of a sudden he heard a rumble which almost at once IN 20 YEARS became an ominous roar. Officials here estimated that it will take thirty days to pump out the mine as water seeps in

from the adjoining lake' almost as fast as it is removed. A. Captain Creelin, who was'in

the mine, is believed to have met death with his men. He had been in charge of the operations at the votes in the recent election but Milford mine.

dle west tonight was digging it- Telegraphers Win Labor Board's Aid

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Feb. 5 .- The United un-States Railroad Labor Board toin day upheld contentions of tele the graphers' representatives chosen by the class of employes of the

.Railroads centering in Chica-Pennsylvania Railroad that elecgo, many of which had stalled tions held by the road in 1921 and and lost trains somewhere in the 1923 were illegal and called upon snow drifts of the Mississippi the company to cancel an election

Valley region, reported tonight which it had scheduled for Friday, that conditions were much im- February 8, and to arrange with proved and that trains were employes for another election moving through the storm, but planned in accordance with prev many of them were hours and ous provisions of the board. be-The board also ruled that the telegraphers might choose an or Damage done by the blizzard

ganization to represent them if will total hundreds of thousands they desired and that they might of dollars. Some estimated it at hold the election themselves if the



(By The Associated Press.) UPPER MICHIGAN - Contin ued cloudy with probable snow; no much change in temperature

Temperatures. Alpena - 14 Marquette Atlantic City 40 Medicine Hat 36 Boston 22 Memphis ____ 24 -----Buffalo ____ 40 Milwaukee _ 18 26 Minneapolis_

Cleveland __ 28 Montreal ____ Denver ____ 18 New Orleans 38 Escanaba __ 14 Saginaw ___ 11 Galveston __ 36 St. Louis ___ 20 Grand Rapids 20 Salt Lake __ 31

Louisville __ 28 Washington_ 40

Ludington __ 14 Winnip

might incriminate him in futu court proceedings, the committee will deterine whether conten proceedings would be necessary

Josephus Daniels, former retary of the navy who also here to attend the funeral Wodorow Wilson, may testif Friday in relation to charges Mr. Doheny that he would lease the California naval reserv because he sought to protect h oil companies which Mr. Dohent claims were draining the nave field. Mr. Daniels already has is sued a statement denying the charge.

To Hear Creel.

Senator Walsh, Democrat Montana, who has been the dominan figure in pressing the oil inquiry, said today the committee als would hear George Creel, chair-

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Revolution In Honduras Seems Inevitable Now

(By The Associated Press.)

New Orleans. Feb. 5-General Tiburcio Carlas, the Honduran presidential candidate who ceived the highest number not enough to assure his elec tion, has launched an uprising against the continuance in offic of former President Lopez Guiterrez, whose term expired February 1, and has established head quarters near Choleuta accord ing to advices received today by the Honduran consulate here.

State Delegates To G. O. P. Meet Going To Statler

(By The Associated Press.) Cleveland, Feb. 5-Three state ielegations today were assigne their hotel accommodations for the Republican national convention to be held here beginning June 10, according to Secretary James Jappe of the local convention committee. Michigan was assigned to the

Hotel Statler. Jackson Public

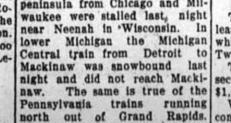
Library Robbed

(By The Associated Press.)

Jackson, Mich., Feb. 5 .-- Jackson public library was entered by thieves and \$65 stolen from # drawer, local police announced today, saying that the intruder must have been well acquainted with the interior of the building and muts have known which one of the many drawers held coin.

BULLETIN.

St. Cloud, Minn., Feb. Ten men mirad death, one was and property of was de



While telegraph and telephone

hind time.

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AND JURY TO

ficulties Ahead For Former Veteran Bureau Head.

(By The Associated Press.) cago, Feb. 5-A special id jury to investigate the conof the veterans' bureau un-Former Director Charles R. bes has been summoned to vene tomorrow.

eneral John W. Crimm, speassistant to the attorney eral in charge of the prosecu-, and four assistants in the eral department of justice prepared to present evidence inte investigation of the buu to the grand jury.

More than fifty witnesses have n subpoenaed. The inquiry n subpoenaed. The inquiry expected to follow closely the of the investigation cons of the investigation consted last year by the special late committee headed by Senr Reed, Republican of Pennvania. The report, filed last inth by James F. O'Ryan, New rk, special counsel for the nmittee, charged fraud, cortion and mismanagement in conductance of the bureau er Director Forbes. Witnesswho unfolded the story of conct awards and supply sales atract before the senatorial intigation are understood to be der summons for the grand

y proceedings. Brigadier - General Charles wyer ,in charge of hospitaliza- valuable for his season's work, under Forbes and personal ysician to former President arding probably will be called fore the grand jury.



(By The Associated Press.)

Mexico City, Feb. 5 .- Evacua- leased for publication February m of Vera Cruz, chief rebel six, the magnates devoted their ronghold, and flight by steamer time to informal discussions of General De LaHuertaa nd other volutionary leaders, to an un- No deals were made public. The afirmed in a statement issued by ed ,owing to the legal tangle thank the representation of the courtroom cities today. Brokers reported a own destination, was officially Chicago Club was not representwar department this evening. growing out of the Joe Jackson

jimal husbandry department told (By The Associated Press.) East Lansing, Mich., Feb. 5- the conference. He mentioned All interests of today's session especially the fine wooled sheep of farmers' week centered in and the herds of shorthorns as cattle or livestock, except as the noted in the beginning days.

But Four Percent Of Michigan

session of the Women's Congress The urban growth had brought led up to the opening of the new the dairy cow, and it still was home economics building. Dif- possible to find many herds of ferent associations of cattle steers and many lambs being

to pay her keep.

fendant.

breeders held their business fattened in Michigan. Warns Against Danger. meetings, while the entire congress met in general session in the afternoon to hear livestock the dangers of cross breeding, or leaders discuss general condi- breeding registered stock merely tions.

Michigan does not need to pure bred animals. But four have the same speech that is be- per cent of the cattle of Michiing made in almost every state gan are pure bloods, Mr. Brown of the union at the present time, declared, and of these one half hered in the none months' one concerning diversification, are in the hands of men rasing Professor G. A. Brown, of the an- them only for sale purposes



American League to Honor Most Valuable Man Annually.

(By The Americated Press.)

Boston, Feb. 5-A diploma will be presented each season to the player in the American League who is named as the most

it was decided today at the adjourned annual meeting of the American League here. The diploma will take the place of the championship button previously awarded.

The meeting, which was attended by President Ban Johnson and seven members of the league, was the so-called schedule session held each year and wa the first of its kind ever held

Mr. Candler, nor the defendant in this city by either league. were in the courtroom when the Aside from adopting the playing verdict was returned. The jury's schedule for 1924, which was reverdict merely said: for the defendant." what was best for the league.

ENDEAVORS TO REPUBLICANS COMPLETE DRAFT PROBE FORBES & Cattle Are In Pure Bred Class DISBAND CULT: CUT PROPERTY West Virginia

> Vigorous Action in Next **Two Weeks Is Indi**cated.

(By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich., Feb. 5-He warned his hearers against The state will attempt to throw the House of David for the purpose of the sale of colonv into a receivership, disband its membership and secure a division of the reputed vast properties held by "King" Benjamin Purnell These men he declared a detriand his wife, Mary, probably GANADA READ within the next two or three ment to the livestock industry. E. L. Ewing of Grand Rapids. traffic counsel of Michigan weeks.

Farm Bureau, gave an account O. L. Smith ,assistant attorney general today declared that the of the work the bureau was doing for the farmers of the state, state will follow up the slight admentioning the abolition of the vantage it gained in the Ingham zoning system, which he declared circuit court Monday when an New Hope Is Seen For has saved the agricultural inter- | ouster order, dissolving the cult's ests of southern Michigan a half corporate franchise was issued.

million dollars per year. It will probably take two weeks, E. C. Foreman of the poultry he said, to meet legal requiredepartment shocked some of the ments in connection with the farmers with the statement that ouster such as publication of a hen must lay eighty eggs a year notices and then the court will be asked to name a receiver.

Special Law.

COCA COLA KING **GIVEN VERDICI**

(By The Associated Press.) Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 5.-The acted a special law designed to water navigation into the Great ury in the DeBouchel-Candler \$500,000 breach of promise suit apply to organizations of the today returned a verdict in favor House of David type.

of Asa G. Candler, Sr., the de-STORM SENDS Neither Mrs. Onezima DeBouchel, of New Orleans, who sued

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Feb. 5 .- Storm de-"We, the jury, find a verdict moralized wire service, cut off



BULLETIN. Bluefield, W. Va., Fob. 5.— An entire business block of the town of Coeburn, Va., fifty miles southeast of this city, was destroyed by fire of unde-termined origin tonight, taking a loss of approximately \$250,-000. Eight business houses and contents were razed and two other business houses were damaged. A dozen families were made homeless. cans of the house ways and means committee today completed their draft of the 1924 revenue bill which carries a reduction of 25 per cent to apply on all personal income taxes payable this year. The measure is to be formally ratified by the whole committee on Thursday and re-ported to the house on Monday. The 25 per cent reduction on 1923 taxes, which was voted by were made homeless the majority members today, would mean a saving to tax pay-ers this year of about \$225,000,-000. Secretary Mellon has ap-

proved this section. A reduction of about \$13,000,000 in the jew-TO CO-OPERAT eiry tax also was approved today by the Republicans. When the house would take up

Deep Waterway Project.

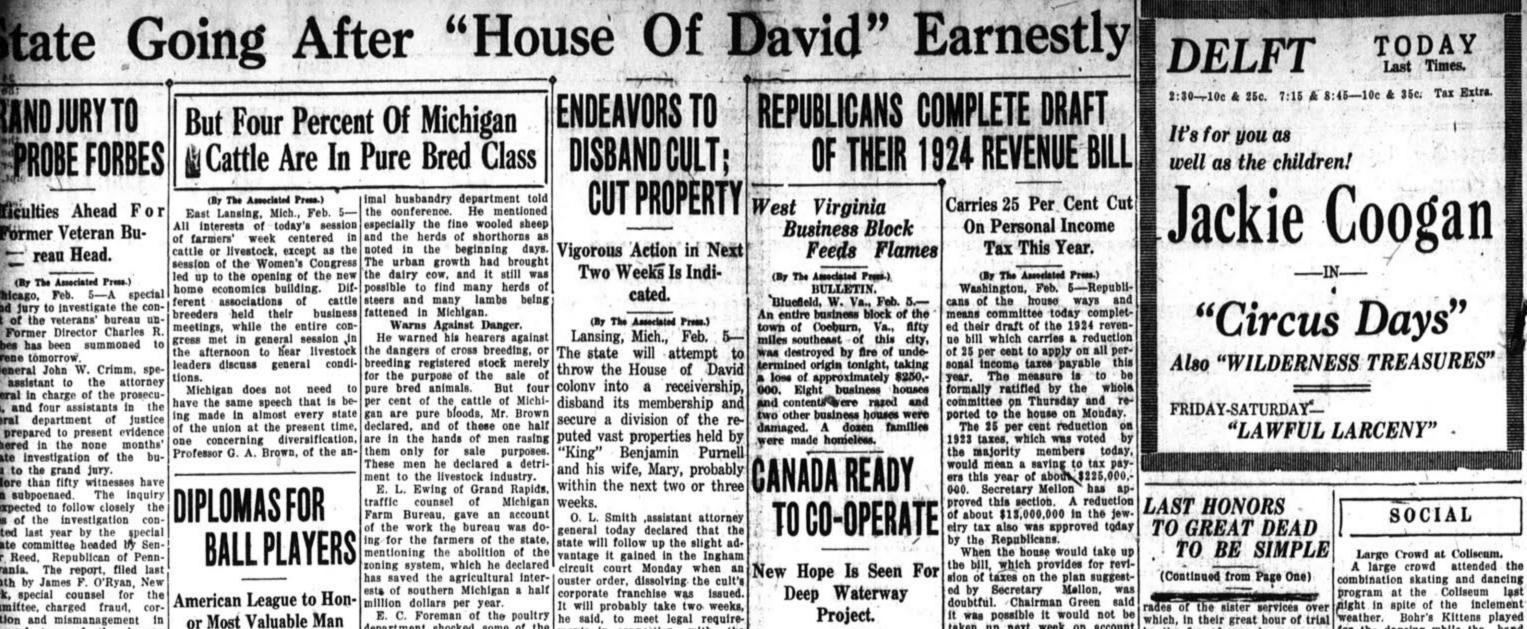
taken up next week on account of delay in passage of the appro-(By The Associated Press.) priation measures. Eight Hours for Debate.

Washington, Feb. 5-The Can-adian government in a note The constitutional amendment Indications are that the im-pending fight for a receivership will center around the state's bassy has declared its readiness charges against the colony of to act without delay on certain der a special rule adopted by the ony has been a corporation or provements in the St. Lawrence years. The 1923 legislature en- Ontario to make possible deep

> Lakes. The Ottawa government asserts that it desires to give fur- later installments if the reducther consideration to some of the tion in 1923 taxes is approved aft suggestions made by Secretary er the first payments are due on Hughes to Sir Auckland Geddes, March 15.

RADIO USAGE transmitted in May, 1922, but is The jewelry tax was retained.

tional engineers to enlarge the five per cent. The full commit-joint engineering board and un- tee had originally decided to cut der take the preparation of a the rate in half. However, adfinal report covering "the engin- ditional exemptions were made Only one ballot was taken by Wall Street commission houses eering features of the whole pro-the jury in its thirty minutes de- from direct connection with Chi-ject, including its cost." by the Republicans ,all articles under \$40 in value, watches un-



by the fire of war, he was com- for the dancing while the band mander in chief. They alone will organ furnished music for the lay hands upon his casket in his skaters. Everyone reported very enjoyable time. Service In Library.

last journey.

ready 'to his hand.

France?

stricken home.

His Favorite Hymns

There will be no music

in

officials

Columbia

the

The family service at the "S'

Street home will be held in the

from the capitol nearly three

years ago to know for a brief time

freedom from all cares of state

Surprise Party.

Miss Cecella Seidl, of Wells, entertained a number of friends library, just below the room in which the dead war president still at her home last night at a surlay tonight. There, in the years prise party. The affair was in honor of the birthday anniversince he came speeding homeward sary of Miss Ella Hills, also of that place. The evening , was very enjoyably spent in dancing, a musical program and a number and the trials of high place, he of games. A dainty luncheon was has often sat among the loved books that range themselves served in conclusion of the eve-about walls, old trusted friends, ning's festivities, and the guests departed at a late hour, all declaring Miss Seidl a very entertaining hostess.

There no doubt, in the long quiet hours of calm reflection, his tired eyes gazed back over the

troubled years behind him. Be-Miss Magnuson Surprised. fore him again were marshalled Miss Helen Magnuson was dethe figures on that great world lightfully surprised at her home stage where he had played so stir-ring a part. Again in fancy he large number of her friends, last must have felt the heart-stir men night. Games, dancing and sev, feel when the word acclaims eral musical numbers constituted under \$40 in value, watches un- them great; again the surge of the program which was highly

fraud, immorality and defiance proposals made by the Interna- rules committee. Eight hours of the laws and whether the col- tional Joint Commission for im- were allotted for rebate on the resolution, which means a vote voluntary association in recent river between Montreal and Lake cannot be taken before Friday.

BUSINESS MEN TO British ambassador, in a note

prepared now to appoint addi- as a retail tax and placed back at

the jury in its thirty in its

Provision was made by ways and means committee Republicans to permit a prorata distribution of taxes this year on

the bill, which provides for revi-

sion of taxes on the plan suggest-

ed by Secretary Mellon, was doubtful. Chairman Green said

it was possible it would not be

Jewelry Tax.

VERA CRUZ. Tampico, Feb. 5.-Vera Cruz a evacuated today by the rebel rees, according to an official essage sent from Irapuato by resident Obregon to the federal mmander here. The president informs the com-

ander that he received the news the evacuation from the cable ice in Vera Cruz.

PREPARED A WEEK. New Orleans, Feb. 5 .- Revolunary leaders at Vera Cruz prered January 28 to evacuate the after the defeat of the rebels ces and placed their baggage ships in the harbor that M'ADOO WILL cording to mail advices retoday by The Associated men, at Vera Cruz. siftom the newspaper El Dic

Tebel leaders, according to advices, felt that with the fal

man of the committee on public Esperanza the federal troops a golden opportunity to take information during the war. Mr. Doheny has testified that he adera Cruz and they prepared to culte the city the moment the vanced \$5,000 to J. Leo Stack, of erhment troops entered Oriza-The newspaper reported that for Mr. Creel who was endeavorthe Obregonistas push through in gto prevent leasing of the rewca del Mone it will be in Vera serves to Republicans after the rug by this time", meaning by change of administrations. time the letter written Janu-00 was received here today.

SCANABA GUUD PLACE TO SHOP

canaba has one citizen who forgets his home town no That where he may be, is former City Treasurer J. Wilkinson is in New Smyrna. was for many years in busi- penditures were made. here. He knows what the ess man thinks about the Grand Rapids home" movement at as so frequently honored more in the breach than in the rvance. Therefore Mr. Wil-

Finite is a disciple of the trade me movement. don't believe it, here is

Yesterday, Ernest Beaup of the Cloverland Imple-Co., received the following ram from Mr. Wilkinson, in Buyrna, Florida:

tess to me here from your one complete set of Lou-Garage Door Haugars.' Now it is a fair assumption

some place in Florida or contiguous state, Mr. Wilcould have gotten some

is for garage doors. But w that in Escanaba there a business man who had just he wanted and his strong spirit prompted him to go added expense of wiring having the hangers expressed er week. him. That is playing the

over the full route. and Mr. Wilkinson is not in s here aby more. He re-Which few years ago. ction ail the more

> t the Classified Way. wires.

incident. The suggestion regarding the diploma for the most valuable player emanitated from ball Babe Ruth. Ruth, possessor of many championship buttons, proposed a diploma setting forth the work of the player, and signed either by President Johnson or

the chairman and in a few weeks Ruth will have something to hang on the walls of his Sudbury, Mass., home setting forth his prowess in the 1923 season. Sisler, who was selected in 1922

loma.

the league will also receive a dip-

I am very happy," he said. didn't expect anything else. Mrs. DeBouchel and a group of friends were eating lunch at her hotel when a reporter brought news of the verdict. Her attoras the most valuable player in ney, Harry Gamble of New Or-

leans, who left the table to receive the news, said the New Orleans society leader had no state-

ment to make. OIL QUIZZERS Engineers Of EXPLAIN TO State Meeting (Continued from Page One)

Atlanta millionaire.

In Port Huron (By The Associated Press.) Port Huron, Mich., Feb. 5-About 150 civil engineers, mem-Colorado, who told him it was bers of the state division of the

American Association of Engineers convened here today for their annual convention, which

will continue until Thursday Walter D. Hall, superintendent ing to prevent leasing of the recess today Silas H. Strawn and of the St. Claire River Tunnel former Senator Pomerene of Company and Thomas Draper, Ohio, special government counsel both of this city, were speakers in the oil lease cases, continued at the convention. Wednesday at the side of a street. Reynolds the new plant of the Detroit their study of the whole ques-Edison Company, at,

Announcement came Creek, will be inspected. during ford Older, chief engineer of the recognition. the day of the summoning of additional witnesses in the inquiry Illinois Division of Highways,

chief among them John T. King, and L. C. Smith, engineer-manaformer republican national com- geer of the Wayne county road Eye witnesses claim the automomittee man from Connecticut. commission, will be among Wed-Senator Walsh said information nesday's speakers. had come to him that Mr. King Other speakers at the convenlikinson, who is spending is associated with the Association rinter in Florida. This year of Mines in Mexico; that this as-Bureau of Highways of New sociation has spent sums of mondition to having been a for- ey in Washington and that it was state highway commissioner; J. city treasurer, Mr. Wilkin- desired to know for what the ex-

cering department.

Of Deputies Ends

(By The Associated Press.)

Debate On Budget

Digs Out Of

Giant Drifts French Chamber (By The Associated Press.) Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 5-This city tonight was digging out

from under a coat of sleet car ried in the wake of northeaster-Paris, Feb. 5-The chamber ly gales, while other sections of western Michigan were still held of deputies finally reached the in the grip of the blizzard that end of general debates on the government's meausres to hit the state Monday night. Trains are blockaded in drifts

part of the state, and Cadillac has been without train service since Monday evening.

Northport, facing fue shortage, was relieved late today when a carload of coal, sufficlent to supply the village until Saturday, was finally delivered. Another stord, however, will the obstructionists and the vote

cut off the resort town for anoth-] Snow plows have been placed in operation at points between Baldwin and Traverse City. Most of the storm damage wa inflicted upon railroad telegraph and out of the or- service between Grand Rapids

and Chicago, where the gales and the 109 articles of the proposed

breach of promise to marry in ness, although market activity bringing her action against the was at a high ebb.

Thousands of stock, bond and cotton orders were routed through A few minutes after the verdict. Mr. Candler was found in St. Louis, Kansas City and New the lobby of the Candler Build- Orleans, with which points several houses established ing, surrounded by friends who connections. Other orders were obtained thru were congratulating him. "I have round about channels, but all no statement to make other than "I firms reported service interrupted generally throughout the west.

Facilities of the brokerage concerns which established communication over their private wires were offered to other houses. A large volume of the business from Kansas City came over one private wire and was distributed to various brokers upon its arrival here. Substitution of the radio for

telegraph wires brought many messages from points which were cut off. A heavy increase in traffic was reported by the radio compantes.

> MAN KILLED RIDING ON A RUNNING BOARD department for use by it in ans

(By The Associated Press.)

Jackson, Mich., Feb. 5-Jack Reynolds tonight, while riding on the running board of an automobile, was probably fatally injured when the car crashed into a machine that was parked is now in a hospital with a frac-Bunce | tured skull, one side paralyzed al Clf and bruised and mangled beyond

When the cars came together he was thrown between them bile was travelling at least forty miles an hour. Shortly after the accident, the hospital telephoned

tion will be W. G. Harger, of the that a drunken man had entered the place and the police found York; G. C. Dillman, deputy William C. Miller in a nervous state, who later at the police sta-M. Bennett, forester of the tion is said to have admitted Wayne county road commission. driving the machine on whose and Professor William C. Hoad running board Reynolds was

riding other persons filling the were set apart for consideration of the University of Michigan sanitary and municipal enginmachine inside,

(By The Associated Press.)



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Little Rock, Ark., Feb. Detroit, Feb. 5 .- Twenty to for Emory Connell and Eulos Sullity years in Jackson state prison van were shot to death in a gun was the penalty imposed by Judge battle with a posse near Redfield Thomas M. Cotter in Recorder's late today. court today on Frank Hill, 31.

bal Joe Sullivan, third member of ance the extraordinary budget convicted of shooting and killing the trio, which fled the state 15 feet deep in the northern today after nine days' discussion. his wife, Ida, 25, on January 25. Thes ocialists, communists and | Hill saw his wife in an automoradicals, pursuing their filibus-tering tactics to the end, caused leged. He stopped the car and be in a serious condition from bill which would provide \$10,- like a battle cry the pealing call In the change and

loss of Blood and exposure. a violent demonstration by enremonstrated with her. She made Fred Snodgrasse, a newspaperdeavoring to prevent a vote on a move as though to draw a knife the closing of general debate, she had under her blouse, accordman accompanying the posse The president of the chamber, ing to the defense, and he shot at however, held his own against her. She died shortly after. Judge Cotter recommended the

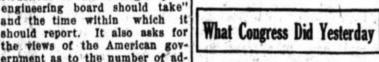
was ordered. The radicals and shorter term, socialists abstained from voting but a quorum was reached and HE WAS PREPARED. cloture voted by 335 to 18. This

HE-My dear, it's no use for else was injured. you to look at those hats. I The desperado

Chicago, where the gales and the 109 articles of the proposed when we came out that I'd want as the posses, following blood-t wreaked havoc with all measures and more than 100 a-t mendments will begin tomorrow. He-I did.-Boston Transcript. men replied with a volley. Ito 3.

either the immediate conclusion of a treaty covering the exemption.

Mr. Green intimated today St. Lawrence development or the constitution of a joint commit- that the meeting of the whole tee of experts to make studies way and means committee Thurs-and investigations of the project day would be more or less formal and that only one vote, to report and to frame a treaty draft. the measure favorably, would be In connection with the suggestion for an expert commission, taken. Republicans have fixed the income tax rates in private and the Canadian government says it is "ready to nominate one or have agreed to support the bill more technical officers to disfor a favorable report .thus ascuss with similar United States suring its passage from commitofficers the form which the intee.



(By The Associated Press.) The house approved an appro priation of \$10,629,770 for prohibition enforcement.

carefully considered by several Admiral Eberle endorsed the executive departments including proposed Alameda naval base before the house naval committee. those of commerce and interior. and as soon as they have con-The senate oil committee met cluded their individual studies, but adjourned because witnesses were late in arriving. reports will be made to the state

Evacuation of Vera Cruz by wering the communication. It is the De LaHuerta revolutionary indicated in some official quarforces was reported to the state department in consular advices. ters, however, that this govern-President Coolidge declared he ment had hoped Canada might hoped justification for an in-creased wheat tariff would rehave found it possible to agree to the suggestion of Secretary sult from the tariff commission's Hughes for the negotiation of a treaty covering the project with present investigation.

a desire to give further consideration to that point. The report of the internationjoint commission recommend-

structions to the enlarged joint

ditional engineers the two coun-

tries should appoint to the pro-

The communication is being

posed board.

ed in part that the expert commission to be created should consider "whether construction of locks and dams in the river (St. Lawrence) or by side canals, viction of Jules W. (Nickey) with the necessary locks, or by combination of the two," would nection with the transfer of stol-

The Canadian government in a note transmitted to the state the water way, effect upon lake department declared its willinglevels and drainage from adja- ness to proceed with certain proposals for developing the St. Lawrence deeper waterway project.

Announcement was made that though in life he had great love injunction proceedings to stop the extraction of oil from the Teapot Dome and Elk Hill reserves would be instituted as DURING BATTLE soon as President Coolidge signs the Walsh annulment resolution.

To Enforce The

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Feb. 5-The drawn by the majesty of "How prison here last Friday morning, house today approved a section Firm the Foundation. Ye Saints until its final restng place has 629,770 for prohibition enforce- of the "Son of God Goes Forth will sing that favorite hymn of the dead man "Dear to War." Strangely Small Escort. From the library of his home

suffered a slight wound in the No attempt was made to alter toot during the battle in which the total, which is \$1,520,770 Woodrow Wilson will be carried the two men were killed. The more than has been available for out by the soldier and sailou fight lasted about 10 minutes, enforcement of the Volstead act comrades of his strangely small and more than 100 shots were this year. escort-he under whose

Representative Hill, Republi- mand the greatest armed forces said to have been fired. No one can, Maryland, a leader of the of the nation men in the millions indicates a clear government ma-tority of from 70 to 200 had all haven't more than a dollar in my cred lying in leaves and grass in the house, ofter-the deputies present voted pocket. Consideration of the first of SHE—You might have known and are said to have opened fire for the purchase of "evidence" few carriages following. They

of democracy as the world falter- held by her friends. At the close ed on the brink of utter ruin. Between Love And Duty.

of the evening's entertainment a delicious luncheon was served. Who knows what mental

anguish was his as he thought of the day when his command must be the old friends and compansend the dauntless sons of Ameri- ions who are honorary pall bear ca to render up their lives for the ers. Some among them are men flag on the bloody fields of to whom the stricken famly Who knows with what would show honor. The names of ecstasy he glimpsed the vision of William Howard Taft and Chas. world remade to peace, or with R. Crane were added today to what bitter disappointment he the list,

watched that vision fade? As he Down the steep pitch of sat in that quiet room through his Street to the broad sweep of stricken years, it all must have Massachusetts Avenue runs come again before his eyes, the way to the cathedral. Along t story that the world has waited road and about the house details for in vain, his own story. of soldiers and marines will will help to hold the road open Tomorrow tender hands lift him down again for his last against the pressing thousands short flour in that memory-peo- that naught but bitterest weather pled room. They will bear him can keep from this last mark of gently before the great fireplace respect to a great American. where he so often sat and about

To Await Cortege.

him in the sacred privacy of the Within, deep amid the masonry family dircle will gather the few of the foundations, is the crypt who may share in those last mochapel from which runs the only ments. Among them will stand entrance to the vault. The few the colleague upon whose shoulhundred who may find a place at ders now rests the heavy weight this oddly small public public of the presidency. Among them service will already be in their too, will stand a few who served places when the funeral train arhumbly with him in the great rives. They will be standing days gone by. There will be true close packed behind the seats democracy, the democracy of sor- where the bereaved family, the row, in that little group in the president and his cabinet and few others of the distinguished guests. From Wilson's Bible.

will gather. In that standing A short half hour will serve for group will be representatives of the intimate leave taking. There will be only the trio of clergymen of the supreme court, and of the to speak the kindly consoling house, of the great departments words of the psalms and entreat of government. There also will God's tenderest compassion for be the ambassadors and ministers dear ones from whom he is partand the few others who can be ing. They will read, too, from the crowded in.

light, worn book of devotional ex-The casket will be laid before ercises that Woodrow Wilson the altar rail and again services scanned through the years in his | will be brief. The full choir and nightly readings, even as he the organ will play their part in searched the scripture for those this ceremony and beyond that texts that would stay his spirit there will be only the reading of against the trials of a day to psalms and the prayers with Bishop Freeman and his Presbyterian colleagues, Doctors Taylor or and Beach, again sharing in conhymns in the home service, al-

ducting the services. For Family Alone.

for three of the old, solemn mel-At the close, when the beneodies that have taught men cour- diction has been said and while age and patience. There is somethe organ plays softly, Mrs. Wilthing significant of Woodrow son and the members of the Wilson's character in the choice family will go out, then all the among all those he heard in his company in the chapel. The dgcalm churchgoing way of life. trance of the vault will be ope His favorite of all was "Day is ed in private and when the great Dying in the West," the sooth- slab of stone that covers it . has ing, lulling hymn that breaths been set aside, the stricken fami-Volstead Law of peace and rest and devout ly will go back alone to witness worship for a tender, loving God. the placing of the casket in the But also his strong spirit was niche far under the massive wall of the building where it will

> In the chapel service the choir the dead man, "Day is Dying in the West," and as the mourners turn away at last to go back down into the work-a-day below, and its crowding cars and clamour ,the far rim of Maryland hills to westward will be tinged with the glow of the night to come and Woodrow Wilson's lest hour among men will be over.

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The very full skirt joined to the simple close-fitting bodice is



Charles B. Drewer, who vestigated the bureau of engraving and printing, began suit to

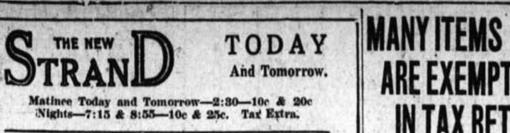
prevent government

provide the most beneficial use en bonds to Washington. of the waters of the St. Lawrence. Methods of control for cent rivers, and other questions, including power development,

from interfering with securities he said were needed as evidence The District of court of appeals upheld the con-Arnstein and four others in con



WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6, 1924.



Remember Those Happy Days of Childhood in the Small Town by the River?

The spring freshets and the flood. The boy with a shack on the shore where he invented the wireless boat and the little girl who was in love with David and how she stood by and saved his life during the flood.

You Do? Then_ You , will enjoy this classic of the screen inspired by Paul Dresser's famous song.

"ON THE BANKS

man.

Moersch.

Swanson.

low:

Shaw.



To the ambitious young play-plusion that he was a cat prowling **Collector Enumerates Ad**wright the true story of how John around the room. When at Willard wrote and sold "The Cat o'clock the maid accompanied by and the Canary," the famous mys- two anxious asylum guards open-

emptions. tery play, now in its second sea- ed the door the girl collapsed. son in New York City and coming The guards, unable to find their The collector of Internal Revenue for this district has issued Feb. 7th, is as full of thrills and hood and heedlas of the insistence married ladies and young ladies, statement calling the attention surprises as that play itself. Willard, who has been in turn possibly be in the only unsearchof income tax payers to tax free items that should not be included newspaperman, miner, cowboy, ed room, had followed her to the actor and aviator, has a number door of the girl's bed chamber in income tax returns. of playlets to his credit but not just in time. The statement follows:

until last October had he attempt-"Not infrequently taxpayers in clude in their income tax returns ed anything bigger than one act items that are specifically exempt The entertainment committee of from taxation. Among these are the Lambs asked him to write a it was a "thriller," but insisted Twenty three new members will the following:

"Proceeds of life insurance lic gambol. Maniac In Room. policies paid upon the death of the insured.

"The value of property ac-line of a short sketch that he er," she urged. uired by gift, bequest, devise or thought would startle even the decent. The income from such blase Lambs. It was the story of throes of moving from one apart- mass for Fr. Bertrand's mother. property, however, is taxable.

through accident or health insur- door until 7 o'clock in the morn- for a desk, he finished it in less vice. ance, or under workmen's com- ing. About 2 o'clock that mornpensation acts for personal injur- ing the girl awakened and found cal changes to meet the new form be "Fisherman's Jinx." Aesop ies or sickness, plus the amount the maniac crawling from under As soon as it could be typewriten fable; "Hook, Line and Sinker," of damages received, whether by her bed.

suit or agreement, on account of Knowing that she could not be such injuries or sickness. heard by anyone in the house, she "Amounts received as compen- lay there for five hours watching sation, family allotments and al- the insane man, who had the de-

lowances under the provisions of the war risk insurance and the

vocational rehabilitation acts. Pensions Not Taxable. "Pensions from the United LEGION MEN TO States for the services of the beneficiary or another in the military or naval service in the time of war.

ditional Income Ex-

"A bonus paid by a state to its residents who served in the military or naval services during the Short Services Will Be

war with Germany. "Allowances, whether paid by the Government or a person to one who performed no duties, as, for example, to a widow in recog-

nition of the services rendered

gratuties, or gifts, and are not World War will be honored today taxable. The rental value of a by Cloverland Post, American and dwelling thereof furnished a minister of service will be held for Woodthe gospel as part of his com- row Wilson, former president pensation is exempt from taxa-

American armies. Members of the organization 3 o'clock the next afternoon, Dec-will assemble at headquarters at ember_27, they handed Mr. Wil-"Dividends or interest, not in excess of \$300 received by individuals during the years 1922 to 2 o'clock and headed by the col- lard a fat royalty check. On Fri-1923, inclusive, from domestic or and firing squads will march day, January 13, "The Cat and sion of that young woman's birth building and loan associations, to the city hall where, at 2:30, the Canary" was put in rehearsal. day anniversary. operated exclusively for the purpose of making loans to its mem- the Rev. A. I. Ernest Boss, rector sented at Allentown, Pa., and on bersa re exempt from tax.

State Officers Exempt. "Salaries paid by a State to be fired. Women's Club Luncheon.

The Escanaba -Women's club will give a luncheon and bridge party at the Ludington hotel Wednesday noon, Feb. 13th. The ladies on this committee are making elaborate plans for the affair which will be largely attended.

Activities at St. Josephs'. Owing to the fact that no trains came into this city yesterday the film which had been promised for

to the Delft Theatre on Thursday, man anywhere in the neighbor-last night did not arrive. The of the maid that he could not all the married and single men of the parish are invited to attend the free picture which will be shown tonight at 7:45. The Holy Name Society will meet immedi-

Wife Said, "Finish It." ately after the show. All are re-When Mr. Willard read this to quested to go to the Auditorium his wife, she agreed with him that as the club rooms will be closed. one act thriller for their next pub- that he had more than a playlet be enrolled at the meeting of the there. "That's a fine second act society and any new members who you had-now, write a first and wish to join are heartily web-Willard rapidly drafted the out- a third, and then find a produc- come

This morning at eight o'clock The Willard family was in the there will be solemn requiem high a girl who, hearing of the escape ment house to another, but in at which Fr. Bertrand will be the "Returns of premiums on life of a maniac in a nearby asylum, spite of the fact that he had to celebrant, Fr. Daniel, the deacon insurance, endowment, or annu- had told her maid to lock her in do his writing in odd minutes and and Fr. Pelissier, the sub-deacon. ty contracts. Amounts received her bedroom and not to open the for the most part using his lap All are invited to attend this ser-

than a week making many radi-The picture shown tonight will it was submitted to the Broad-ja Snub Pollard comedy, and a hurst office, but there it was de- Harold Lloyd comedy, "Number cided not to present it. Please.'

Shubert Liked It.

Rebeccah Dance. Lee Shubert took it under con-The Rebeccah Lodge will give sideration and had about decided to begin rehearsals before Christ- an old-fashioned dancing party mas when a press of other pro- at the Odd Fellows Hall, Wed ductions made than inadvisable. nesday evening, February 6th On December 20, Mr. Willard Bohr's Kittens will furnish the handed the script to a theatrical music. A good time is assured friend who promised to read it all who attend.

within a few days. The friend having a business engagement Pythian Sisters Card Party. that night, left the script at home Members of Justice Temple and his wife, to pass the time, Pythian Sisters, will this after idly picked it up. At 3 o'clock

noon hold a card party in the the next morning, the husband re-Pythian hall. The affair will beturning, found to his surprise that gin at 2:30 o'clock and the ladies his wife was sitting up, fully have made elaborate arrange dressed, anxiously awaiting him. ments for a large crowd. She confessed that after reading Suitable prizes have been ar the script she was afried to go to ranged for and refreshments are bed. Husband took the script, and to be served. It is anticipated didn't go to bed at all. that despite the inclement weather

Work Speeded Up. a large crowd will be present. As early as possible that morn-

ing he telephoned to Kilbourn Entertains For Guest. Gordon, the producer, that he had Miss Marian Beaumier entera "find." At 10 o'clock that night tained a company of friends at Mr. Gordon read the play, and at her home, 420 South Ninth street Monday evening, complimentary to Miss Grace Smith on the occa-The evening was devoted to there will be a short prayer by On Friday, February 3, it was pre-

various social diversions, among of St. Stephen's church, and a the following Tuesday had its which were "500" and "Michicommander-in-chief's salute will New York premiere-only a little gan." The "500" prizes were won more than three months after the by Miss Margaret Brown and Mrs.

M. J. Reed, with Mrs. D. Ville

CAMP SAVINGS SOCIAL CARDS GIVEN

> "Scout camp cards," similar to outing

for 24 twenty-five cent stamp and the six dollars thus reg ed will be sufficient to take boy to camp for six weeks. TO BOY SCOUTS One stamp a week for the weeks between now and opening of the camp season

the familiar Christmas savings cards, are being distributed to members of troops identified with the Delta-Schoolcraft council. Boys who expect to go to camp next summer can begin at once, the job of financing their

take care of things all right, Stamps are to be had at State Savings Bank. When cards are filled, they are to turned over to the Scoutmast in exchange for a camp receipt

Centenary of the birth of G Nathan G. Evans, who command Stamps will be used instead of ed the Confederates at the batt ounch marks. There are spaces of Ball's Bluff.

One Reason for Nervous Disorders

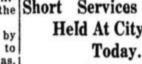
VOUR doctor can tell you that L nervous disorders are very common among Americans. One reason for this is found in the fact that they are great coffee drinkers.

Coffee contains caffeine, a drug, prescribed by doctors as an emergency stimulant for the heart and nervous system. It has a tendency to increase blood pressure, develop heart irregularities and cause digestive disturbances.

If you feel that coffee is not good for you, serve Postum as your mealtime drink.

Postum is a pure cereal beverage that refreshes and satisfies. It is absolutely free from caffeine or any other irritating drug.

Try a cup of Postum with your dinner or supper tonight. Postum is



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HONOR WILSON

The memory of a buddy dur-

by her husband, are considered ing the strenuous days of the appurtenances Legion, when a short memorial and commander-in-chief of the







SCANABA LAILY PRESS BRINGING UP FATHER By George McManus The Piffle Hook WHATS THE MATTER. A SHAVE TONY NO-1 SENT I MET THE NICEST MAN HERE YESTERDAY. AH! AN' BE QUICK AW! HURRY BOSS AM I GONNA FOR YOU TO UP! I'VE ABOUT IT. HE'S FROM CLARKSDURG BOY GIT FIRED? TELL YOU I GOT TO GIT WANT YOU TO BACK TO 'Whata wouderful thing a man's SAYS LITTLE TAKE CHARGE THE STORE! memory is,'7 OLRETH Sing Zevley, Doheny and Fall, 'He can leave it behind when he's OF THE LADIES HOSIERY DEPARTMENT FOR TODAY! called for a quiz," Sing Zevley, Doheny and Fall. 'Sinclair is in Europe, 'mid ruins Press is exclusively en for republication of a redited to it or not other to roam. While he is forgetting the old Teapot Dome, And he'll have amnesia when he ng Press Company guarantees lation 1,500 greater than any per published in Delta county. tising rate cards on application. Terk Office: 219 Bart 22rd SL. SUBSCRIPTION RATES by carrier, per yr. (in advance) \$7.60 by mail, per yr. (in advance) \$5.60 by mail, per yr. (in advance) \$5.00 O 1924 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC. Money Talks **\$ALESMAN \$AM** By Swan 1957 - SAN, SAM-I WANT YOU TO MEET HILD SUSE- WHAT SAY WE TAKE IN A SHOW TOMORROW NIGHT AN' A LITTLE DINNER AFTERWARDS ?- AW-G'WAN- PLEASE DIRTY SAM-MISS SWIFT HAS ALWAYS SAY KONNY-THAT WAS A DIATY FRAME-UP TO GET MILLY FOR YOURSELF. YE5 DAD IS WORTH A COOL DID SAID SHE WOULD NEVER MARRY TH' BEST MAN IN TH' WORLD- BUT WHEN SHE FIRST SAW YOU SHE KNEW HER LIFE PROBLEM WAS SOLVED- SO I ARRANGED THIS LITTLE MEETING FOR YOU TWO LAVER EDITORIAL WORK A FRIEND OF MINE SAY MILLY'S MINE AND YOU CANT SHOVE THIS SUSIE SWIFT ON ME, TONIGHT-WILL NO? AHEAD MILLION !!! YOU TAKE DINNER REANS AND FLOORING. WITH US? me." arger co-operation to stabil-----SAVNY ?!! · ---he bean market is urged up-SONTAD Michigan farmers by their YEAH? an growers' association presi-KAKEETER at and by the head of the great California bean farmers' com-15 PLOTTIN TO GET e. Nobody, and least of all MILLY IN HIS FAVOR government, objects to this operation. AND LEAVE et when the Sherman anti-SAMOUT trust act was passed restraint of IN THE e and open competition in the COLD of beans was as criminal er its provisions as anything When President Harding ed co-operate marketing as 2 best aid to the farmer he de it plain that the governat would have to pass a bill cepting agriculture from the FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS OUT OUR WAY By Williams By Blosser neral provisions of anti-trust ws, and such a bill was passed t session. he men engaged in the ma-NOPE=1 SHOULD luncheon. YA CAN'T GUESS looring industry in the lake SAY NOT !! I'M GONNA WHAT I'M GONNA HAVE were faced after the war BUILD A GREAT BIG WHEN I GET BIG AN' a situation paralleling that MONIE SHOW RIGHT MAKE LOTS OF e farmers. Old firms and HERE IN THIS TOWN friends were going to the MONEY HE ALSO ACTS A demoralized market was A BIG AS A REAR ng men whom a little com-AUTO BUMPER sense co-operation would we kept going over hard times. "Liberty." seful industry was losing capunits. It united for a time he general interest of stabil-

gets back home." Sing Zevley, Doheny and Fall. -THE PIED PIPER WE HOPE Prof. Dr. Bartlett, the compiler of the more or less well known book of "Familiar Quotations" has noted the efforts we have put forward in his be half, during the last year. If hasn't-or rather if he doe before he releases a new -we shall be tempted to p collection of our own. It really is inexcusable, for instance, that Dr. Bartlett should omit from his book that most familiar of all court-room quotations: "I refuse to answer on the ground that it might tend to incriminate Three citizens of Manistique

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AMNESIA.

saw a robin the other day. Unless the robin steps forward V and denies that he was seen, he ought to be ashamed of himself. Think of the terrible effect the news of his presence will have on the other robins who may flit into the open without first donning their woolens! . The Manistique robin is the first first robin but he won't be the last first robin.

ALTHOUGH August continue to be our favorite winter month, February comes next. February is the shortest.

THE TOLEDO man who had his pocket picked at a prayer meeting has our sympathy. We had a pair of overshoes stolen at | a Chamber of Commerce

SIR: Down in Chicago, a man sentenced to life imprisonment for murder, drew down a pardon after three years. Now if he can push the divorce case he has started through the courts in that length of time he can, at last. know the meaning of the word

-BINGO BEAN "Pardon Me," Said the Man on the Street Car When He Stepped on Len Small's Toes. "Sure Thing," Said Len, "What Are You Up For?"

growers.

prices somewhere above

The government now in-

this laudable co-operation

criminal, just as a few years

cir it might have indicted the

Piece meal the courts and congress have been amending the Sherman act ever since its passage. Monopoly of labor has been excepted from its criminal provisions to suit the unions; restraint of agricultural trade to suit, the farmers. Both changes advisable. So are others. time the whole antiquated shortsighted piece of legistion received a complete revisand restatement in the interof clarity, good sense and jus-

THE VERY PLACE FOR IT. The Democratic Governor of rado urges that the Bok tace plan be made a part of the nocratic national platform. It a worthy suggestion, fully in eping with the party policies of out years, and should be opted. Then we would have eginteresting contest of 1920 over again, with the verdict ainst entrance into the League. a the Bok plan or any other ute, just as convincing. In the are to come the Democrats are ivileged to make the League leading issue of their presintial campaigns as 'often as ey please. It will always be lcomed by the Republicans, as ere is no more certain way of aintaining the continuity of Reblican Administrations.

THE OSCULATING CHAMP. "Strangler" Ed Lewis jumped t of a ring the other night "Battling" Siki, the Senegase, attenfpted to kiss him. ere's a tip for the Battlern't soak 'em; kiss 'em. He sn't won a fight in Yankeeland , but that man might just go ead and hiss his way right into championship. Even the n. William Harrison Dempsey obably would take a jump or to to avoid these public osculaattentions.

RADIO IN NEW FIELD. Radio was pressed into service a new field Monday night. hen all wire communication ith Chicago was cut off by wire m the storm stricken section Wisconstn. The Waupaca adcasting station communicatthe position of trains on the ake Shore division to the Chingo offices and received a reall by radio and thus was to pressed into service as an d to the operation of a railroad.

BUSINESS IS BUSINESS. it is rather disconcerting to ica that the man who won the k \$50,000 prize for the best to insure peace, wrote what eld to be Democratic propada, and that he is a Repubcan. Still, \$50,000 is a lot of larry, and inen who make a bus-ness of writing could do a lot of iting for that sum.

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understand the mortal peril her beautiful daughter was in? I All this ran through my mind talked very seriously to her, and as I quietly let myself fito my sie for Sympathy. understand the mortal peril her

EDWARD "BOK'S \$100.000 peace prize goes to Charles Herbert Levermore. Pardon us for a moment:

"Eddie," said Levermore, "I'll love you evermore." Etc., etc.

"Those Kiwanis bowlers," surmises K. W., "must be an intrypid lot. I understand they permitted themselves to be lured by the Lions into an Eagles hall."

IT PROBABLY will be of no interest but we can fill a few lines of space by telling you, confidentially, that we have dedided not to start planting carrots for a couple of weeks, at least.

sir: if this here gal elizabeth that writes them slush things fer yer col aint kiddin I make application fer the job of takin a broom and sweepin the ice sickles offen her heart but she oughta be able to thaw out quicker by takin a* turkish bath

-bark river bill Application Received, Referred to Lizzie.

Wisconsin has 8,936 school

school teachers gave the pub-

lic only what the public is will-

ing to pay for there would be

a change in salary standards.

WIVES KEEP their husbands

looking seedy, declares a cloth-

ing merchant in a speech before

a national convention. In real-

ity, every wife knows that if it

would look a lot seedler than he

does, if such a thing were post

TERRIBLE!

"Get

-PADE

If

Milwaukee newspaper.

offied Nancy, busy in the kitch-en had not heard me come in, ALEX DZEWALA, Hamtramck bartender, told a federal judge and I grasped at the few moments he never had heard of the eighalone. teenth amendment. The sad an-"Hello! When did you come gle of the affair is that Alex in? Funny, I didp't hear you."

JRWIMAMS

She hung over my chair, her arms probably won't be able to find anybody in Wayne county who around my neck, pressing kisses can provide the information he upon my hair. lacks. "I love you. Horace," she mur-

mured. "Tell me you love me. say it!" she demanded. teachers who are paid less than "Please, Nancy, I am very wor-\$120 a month, according to a

ried tonight." "You haven't said it. I'll not let you go until you say: Nancy, I love you dearly." She was in one of her playful coaxing moods. usually hard to resist. But I had

no mind for love, for her, and remained silent. "Say it or I'll pull your hair until you do!" Emphasizing her words by a quick pull on my hair.

"I love you, Nancy," I capitu- wasn't for her, her husband lated. She would never leave me in peace until I did. "That's better!" kissing me again. "Now I must run back to

the kitchen or the dinner will burn." She flew out laughing "I can not sing the old songs In the red-backed singin' book, gayly. And when I try a new one, At any other time 'I would They all holler:

have welcomed her mood, no fault-finding, no discussion of my patients, but it seemed the last

NOTHING'S IMPOSSIBLE But did you ever try to burn some of the lampblack sometimes sold as coal?-L. J. B.

> Sir: Wives aren't "persons." They are "people." Please make insist that wives are persons, etc. in this col.-ED)

Hook."

ble.

WE'LL NEVER SEE John Barleycorn taking the gold, cure.-JAYK.

POPULAR FICTION "An open winter."-LEO

There has crept upon the al-most unawares, another diplinction.

We aren't a candidate for of--H. K. R.

TO THE SALE EARLY LAST WEEK - .



WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6, 1924

DEMAND GROWS OR INSURANCE

One Thousand Dollar 'Accident Protection For

Daily Press added service in the the Sunday school who will render Iron Mountain. form of a \$1,000 travel accident the whole program. There will be Ed Goff left on Saturday with insurance policy, given the sub- special music appropriate for the his team for Nahma, where he scriber at the actual cost of 75 occasion. The public is heartily will be employed for the remain-

cents, is finding its way into invited to be present. popular favor. Yesterday, an-other large batch of applications keet several clerks busy and this home. She had been called here on of grain. at appreciation of the Press account of the sickness and death is a matter for deep grat- of the late Louis Walch, of Van's a, because it indicates that Harbor.

Press subscribers are thoughtful, eliminating, so far as possible, all the funeral of the late Mr. Walch. chance of loss through accidentloss of time and loss of moneyand insuring the members of the family of an income in case the days on account of sickness. breadwinner should suddenly be stricken down by some misfor- Jack started from Nahma about him as he passed into school, W.

sense provisions which any sober, thoughtful citizen will readily admit is one of the surest squards of its absolute worth. No Trouble,

There is no quibbling or "stall-70 can get one of these policies the city. so long as the family is a subscriber to the Daily Press.

The cost is 75 cents for a full iting with relatives at Cooks. year's protection. The policy is case of death resulting from an or private, a train, street car, au--anything that is propelled by power. It also pays the same amount for death resulting from the wrecking of a horse drawn e. The same sum is paid for Tuesday night. A number of the loss of any two members, eyes, hands or feet, or a combination, such as an eye and a foot or a foot and a hand or a foot and an eye.

fixed up for the banquet which followed. After all had eaten and **Garden Bay News** were satisfied, they sat around

morning service conducted in the have been one of the best gath-Garden Congregational Church erings in many months. last Sunday, an extra song service Not to be outdone by their was held in the evening. Similar brothers and fathers at Kates

services will be conducted through ley home on Friday night. An the rest of the winter Sabbath ev- Bay, the sisters and mothers enings. gathered at the /Dayton Beapda-

75 Cents a Year. More and more it is becoming apparent that the Escanaba The service will be in charge of he will move to his new home at

der of the winter.

Emil Anderson went over to Nahma on Saturday with a load of dressed beef.

Olga Siegstrom and Mrs. Nich-Omar Dickson, wife and family, forehanded folks who believe in olas Bonifas of Isabella, attended of Muskegon, arrived here on Friday morning. They will re-Jos. Farley has returned to his main here indefinitely. employment at the focal livery Mr. Sanderson of the Soo has barn after being absent several returned to take further treat-

ment at the cancer hospital. Walter Gunn and his brother When closing the door behind

the supper hour Saturday for Gar- Kauthen badly crushed his hand. The Daffy Press \$1,000 travel den. Instead of arriving at this While no bones were broken, he cident insurance policy throws point, they found themselves at sustained painful injury.

protection about the entire Fayette Harbor at a late hour. | Louis Farley and wife of Kates family as well as the one in They took the wrong road from Bay took their little daughter whose name the policy is held. It that point finally arriving at their for consultation with Dr. Foote is probably the most liberal, destination in the village of Gar- last Wednesday. Latest reports broad and comprehensive spolicy den about 10 o'clock on Sunday state that the little patient is written for the money-75 cents morning, thoroughly tired , after improving.

That is why the Press their longt rip. They left Garden Mrs. Wellington Rivers and selected it. It contains common again about five o'clock in the ev- little daughter left on Saturday morning for their home in Musening for Nahma. kegon. They had been visiting

Lloyd McNally remained home for several weeks at the Morgan on Monday assisting his father to Rivers home. put up the summer supply of ice. Julius Eggert of Fayette was a

Mrs, Walter McGavin left here business caller in town on Weding" about the settlement of a on Saturday for her home in Chi- nesday.

just claim under one of the Daily cago. She has been visiting with The annual business meeting Press policies. There is not a lot her parents, Theodore Hazen and of the Ladies' Aid Society of the of red tape to go through in se- wife, since the Christmas holidays. Garden Congregational church curing a policy. No medical ex- She was accompanied on her was held at the home of the amination is necessary and any- homeward journey by her father President, Mrs. Finley McCashum one between the ages of 15 and who will visit for a little while in on Wednesday afternoon last. At this gathering the annual election

Lela Winters and her sister of officers took place. This re-Lila are spending a few days vis- sulted in practically the same officers being elected as those serv-During the unsettled weather ing last year.

for \$1,000, which sum is paid in of last week, radio fans have been The funeral of the late Louis experiencing a little trouble in N. Walch was held on Friday afaccident while the policy holder getting satisfactory results. Com- ternoon from the Congregational is riding on a conveyance, public munication with other enthusiasts church, with Rev. H. Heafield ofoutside indicate that such condi-) ficiating. Interment was in the to, motorcycle taxicab steambdat tions are general. Good programs family lot at Kates Bay cemetery. were rendered here on Friday and Willie Hynes, Chas. Hynes, Chas. Saturday nights. Gauthier, Albert Farley, Ernest A "dress up" party was given Rost and Ed Bureau acted as

in the Kates Bay Grange Hall on pall bearers. "funny" characters were imper-

The late Louis N. Walch was sonated. And then they danced born at Green Bay, Wis., on Jan. 14, 1845. Early in life he workand had a gay time. The pump supplying drinking 'ed as a sailor on the Great Lakes.

water to the residents east of At the outbreak of the Civil War town. has broken down and caus- he fined the G. A. R. and served The sum of \$500 will be paid ed much inconvenience and hard- for three years and three months.

any one member ship to householders in that dis- After his discharge from the army, he married Lucinda E

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

STREET CAR

COLLISION

Mrs. Wm. Clifton and Mrs. Jos. Clifton, of Fayetfe, were busi-hess callers in town Saturday. In addition to the regular morning service conducted in the best gathof This Protection?



The Thousands of Press subscribers are daily enlisting into this service. From all over the city and county interested subscribers are sending in their application blanks. Every mail carries from 75 to 100 of these policies to those who know the value of this insurance service.

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street or acting as a pedestrian from an accident while the policy holder is engaged as a pedestrian.

Abother fine feature about the diately. policy is the fact that it increases in value \$100 each year for a are cutting a supply of stove period of five years until it be- wood from the Albert Cousineau comes worth \$1,500-and it al- farm. ways costs the same-75 cents a year.

In making it possible for its on Thursday on his way to Isasubscribers, to get this protec- bella, Escanaba and other points. tion absolutely without a cent of He started out on foot for the profit to this newspaper, the former point. Press feels that it is extending a very real service and a very real help.

Cost is Trivial. The cost is trifling.

everyone wastes 75 cents' each week and the cost also is out of all proportion to the benefits derived when they are most needed

Almost

-When you are down and out and unable to earn.

If you haven't already investigated this feature of Daily Press service, you are urged to call up Thursday on his way to the John without delay and find out all the particulars. There is much more awhile with his daughter. He to it than can be explained in states that everything is very this limited space. Or drop into quiet down at Fairport and is gothe Press office and get your pol- ing up to camp for a change. icy. It is here for you. The Press wants you to have it. And you young men as well as many of the get it at the actual cost-75 older ones of Kates Bay assembled cents a year.

Can you really afford to take a chance any longer-let yourself him "good bye." A lively hunt or your family go unprotected resulted in the capture of the few another day, for the trifling sum chickens remaining on the Beardsof 75 cents? You'll be riding in an auto most any time now and

ou can't be sure that some othfellow will not get careless and bring a sad accident to you. Inquire about this protection today.

RKD PEPPER FOR RHEUMATIC PAIN

Red Pepper Rub takes the joints. It cannot hurt you, and it certainly stops that old rheumatism torture at once.

When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quickest relief known. hing has such concentrated, metrating heat as red peppers. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain and soreness are gone.

are gone. Ack any good druggist for a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package.

and a weekly indemnity of \$10 a trict. It is reported that diffiweek is paid for loss of time culties have been experienced in on Jan. 6, 1868. She died on while laid up as the result of a interesting authorities in the nec June 22, 1923. He lived at Nahtravel accident. The policy also essity of fixing. Various meth- ma for many years, subsequentpays a weekly indemnity of \$7.50 ods have been resorted to in or- ly moving to Van's Harbor where a week if the policy holder is in- der to furnish water for drinking, he has followed the occupation of jured while standing on the washing and watering the stock. a fisherman. Though he has been Huge snow banks have been melt- in failing health for some years ted on the kitchen stoves, some past, Mr. Walch always insisted, ing the street, or while riding a carried water from the village if at all possible, on doing his bicycle and a cash payment of creek while others walked into daily chores around home and in \$250 is made for death resulting the village and carried water long making his regular trips up to the village of Garden. He is surdistances from the village pump. Latest reports indicate that the vived by one daughter, Luella and one son, Jerome, both of matter will be attended to imme-

Van's Harbor, and also other relatives at Green Bay. Frank La Cost and son Jack Jessle Greene of Fairbanks made a business trip to Escanaba on Wednesday, returning home on Thursday.

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To-NIGH

Tomorrow

BILIOUSNESS-SICE HEADACHE, call for an M Tablet, (a vogetable sperient) to tone and strengthen the organs of digestion and elimi-

Improves Appet

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MOTABLETSIN

Ed. A. Laux, of Fayette, stopped over a little while in Garden

left here on the stage Friday af-

ternoon for Manistique. He started out from Cooks for the city on foot.

on Thursday. Mary Ellen Bureau, little

has been quite sick.

Potvin camp where he will visit Practically the whole of the

on Thursday night and wished ley farm. These were quickly

Chips off the Old Block at the home of Dayton Beardsley NR JUNIORS-Little Ma One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults. BOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST I West End Drug Store.

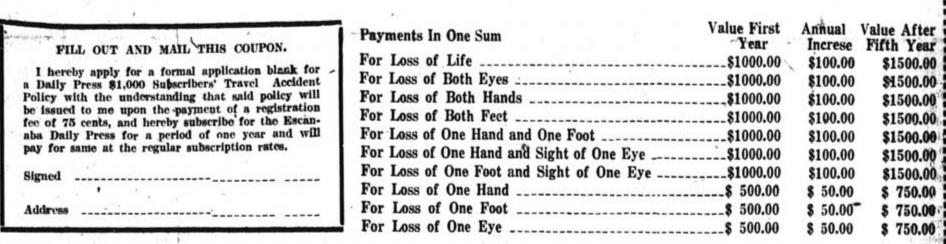


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Garden, Michigan



Payments shall not be made for more than one loss enumerated in above "Payments in One Sum."

(The loss of any member or members specified above shall mean the loss by actual and complete severance at or above the wrist or ankle; loss of eye or eyes shall mean the irrecoverable loss of the entire sight thereof.)

Provided such loss shall result within thirty days from date of accident, from accidental bodily injuries, solely and independently of all other causes, and only if such injuries are sustained as follows:

TRAVEL INSURANCE

By the wrecking or disablement of any railroad Passenger Car or Passenger Steamship or Steamboat. in or on which the Insured is traveling as a fare-paying passenger, or by the wrecking or disablement of any Public Omnibus, Street Railway Car, Taxicab, or Automobile Stage, which is being driven or operated, at the time of such wrecking or disablement, by a licensed driver plying for public hire, and in which the Insured is traveling as a fare-paying passenger; or by the wrecking or disablement of any private horse-drawn vehicle, or motor-driven car in which the Insured is riding or driving, or by being accidentally thrown from such vehicle or car.

BICYCLE OR PEDESTRIAN INSURANCE

Une-Fourth of the amounts stated above for loss of life, sight, limb or limbs, within the time above limited for bodily injuries, as aforsaid, and only if the injuries causing such loss are sustained by the Insured in the manner stipulated as follows:

By being struck or knocked down, or run over while riding upon a bicycle; or while walking or standing on a public highway by a vehicle propelled by steam, cable, electricity, naptha, gasoline, horse, compressed air or liquid power (excluding injuries sustained while working on a public highway or a railroad right-of-way, or while on a railroad highway in violation of law.)

If Insured shall, during the term of One Year from the beginning of the insurance covering such Insured, as provided in policy under Section A, be immediately and wholly disabled and prevented by injuries so received, from performing any and every duty pertaining to his or her usual business or occupation, the Company will pay, during the continuance of disability, for a period not exceeding three (8) consecutive months, accident indemnity at the rate of TEN DOLLARS (\$10.00) per week.

If Insured shall, during the term of One Year from the beginning of the insurance covering such Insured, as provided in policy under Section B, be immediately and wholly disabled and prevented by injuries so received, from performing any and every duty pertaining to his or her usual business or occupation, the Company will pay, during the continuance of disability, for a period not exceeding seven (7) consecutive weeks, at the rate of Seven Dollars and Fifty Cents (\$7.50) per week.

Fifty Per Cent Accumulation

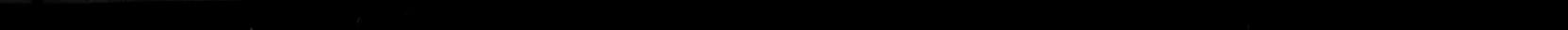
Each consecutive renewal hereof will increase the amount of benefits herein provided for Death, Dismemberment, or Loss of Sight of the Insured at the rate ten per cent (10%) of the original amounts until fifty per cent (50%) is thus added, and thereafter so long as this policy shall remain in force the insura will be for the said original amounts in addition to the accumulations.

Paul Lamkey of Van's Harbor

Bernie Pizzala and wife of Sac Bay, made a business trip to town

daughter of Ed. Bureau and wife, Patsey Casey of Fairport, stop-

ped in town a few minutes on 25'Box





McKim, Sam de Grasse, John El- extended visit. Hott Ford Sterlang, Louist Fasends, and Rockcliffe Fellowes. "The Spoilers" was written by ENGLISH ART Beach from actual observation of the turmoil that followed in e Yukon when croks jumped the claims of the miners and poted them of their gold for onths until justice was restord. His novel is an authentic recard of the historic gold rush to he Yukon and intransfering it Miss Helen Hansen at the Cook- ical Co. charcoal fire, were dis- the troop has been urged to be tournament , the Eagles also dothe screen Director Lambert son home next Tuesday. fillyer has lost none of the atsigned for the meeting: Hogarth, arous life among those courage-Mrs. Shipman: Reynolds, Miss ous fortune seekers.

Much has been made of the brillingly realistic fight between Middlebrook; Turner, filton Sills and Noah Beery in Heath; Landseeh, Miss McClelhis 1923 version of "The Spoil- lan: Pre-Raphaelites: ers," which is said to eclipse the and Aims, Mesdames Thomas and fight between William Farnum Crowe: Their Career, Mesdames and Tom Santschi in the first Baker and Bolitho. "Spoilers" a decade ago,

Slips On Ice; **Injures** Back

Ray Greaves suffered a painful injury late Monday afternoon, when he slipped and fell, wrench-ing his back.

The accident occurred just as Mr. Greaves had completed the loading of a car, slipping in the do ourselves .- Schopenhauer. doorway. Indications were that the injury would incapacitate him for some time.

Mothers You Can Prevent Children From Taking Cold | ready money.-Benjamin Frank-

Next Time They Come in Internal Revenue Wet and "Sniffling" Rub This Vapor Salve. Over Throat and Chest

When children come in from play with feet wet, noses blue and hands like imps of ice, you feel sure that they are "in for a cold." But the next time try Vicks. At bedtime rub this vaporing salve well in over throat and chest and cover with warm flannel cloth. The body heat, releases the ingre-dents-Menthol, Camphor, Bucalyp-tes, Juniper Tar, etc.—in the form of wapors, and these vapors go directly the ble air passages, stimulating the impoous membrane to repel germ at-tecks.

At the same time Vicks increases the resistion of the blood thruout the set region, thus helping to prevent concettion developing.

orgention developing. pplied in time, Vicks will prevent colds from getting a start and its com't disturb the child's dige-



otably cast, headed by Milton will reside with Mrs. Van Thorsills, Anna Q. Nilsson, Barbara te's parents. Mr. Van Thorre is Seniors _____ Bedford, Robert Edeson, Noah reported to be on the way to Sophomores _____2 keery, Mitchell Lewis, Robert Belgium, his native land, for an Juniors _____2 Freshmen _____0

NEXT SUBJECT **OF DELPHIAN**

English art will be the topic for discussion at the next meet- to the Manistique Fire depart- the Manistique Boy Scouts has minstrel show. ing of the Manistique Delphian ment in recognition of their been called for tonight at the Following are the reports as Mrs. Shipman; Reynolds, Miss night.

Hansen, Mrs. Putnam; Gainsborough, Mesdames Blumrosen and Miss which is said to eclipse the and Aims, Mesdames Thomas and

A THOUGHT

If we say that we have no sin.

we deceive ourselves, and the

We deceive and flatter no one

A man that hath friends must

show himself friendly; and there

is a friend that sticketh closer

Collector Is Here

than a brother .- Prov. 18:24.

istique people.

var.

truth is not in us.-1 John 1:8.

by such delicate artifices as w



tributed among the department present. members at the regular meeting

mans.

The meeting closed with the ance to the troop. usual session of cards, after business of the organization had

been taken care of. TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES. 1864-George J. Gould, capi- dential nomination.

talist and railroad magnate, born The first session of Ontario's in New York City, Died at Cape Sixteenth Parliamentw ill assem-Martin, France, May 16, 1923. ble today, with the Liberals dis-1873-Bolivia and Peru enter- placingt he United Farmers as ed into a secret treaty to guar- the official Opposition.

antee the independence of each Dr. Albert P. Brigham, author other. and Colgate University professor, Sir sails for England today in accept-1874-The British under Garnet Wolseley took and de- ance of an invitation to deliver stroyed Coomassie, the chief town a series of lectures at the Univerof the Ashantees. city of London on the subject of 1918-The transport "Tuncan-

"The United States, Regional and peared in court. ia" was torpedoed by the Ger- Sectional."

1922-Cardinal Ratti of Milan was elected Pope, taking designa- BERLIN PAPERS tion of Plus XI. . THINK WILSON 1923-Italian Chamber of Dep-WORST ENEMY uties ratified the Washington

There are three faithful friends Conference naval treaties. -an old wife, an old dog and 1923--- Two Protestant ministers reported lynching by a mob

in the Mexican state of Oaxaca. TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS. Duke of Orleans, the Bourbon pretender to the throne of France, born 35 years ago today.

Theo. McKinney, internal rev-Oscar Wells, of Birmingham, enue collector for this district, es-Ala., one of the leading bankers ablished his headquarters in the and financiers of the South, born court house at Manistique this in Platte county, Missouri, 49

week, and was kept busy adjust- years ago today. ing income tax matter for Man-Dr. Andrew C. Crommelin, one of the greatest authorities on co-

many's misfortune. man, well known here, and saw ago today. service with some of the Manis-George H. Hodges, former gov-

Wis., 58 years ago today.

golden-brown canton "Since my wife's death. five whose draperies are lined ears ago, I have suffered greattan. ly from stomach and liver trou-

ble and gas attacks. I lost over "A WORLD BEATER" 50 lbs., and at times was as yel-"FOLEY'S Cough Medicine is a low as saffron. My doctors could 'World Beater' for speedy relief." not help me. Six doses of Mayr's writes Hilton A. Lyre, 206 Evans Wonderful Remedy have entire- Avenue, Evansville, Ind. "Last

ly cured me. I have regained month I was down with a severe cold, and getting worse, I bought a bottle of FOLEY'S HONEY my weight and every one is congratulating me how well I look." It is a simple, harmless prepara-AND TAR COMPOUND, and the tion that removes the catarrhal next night was well and O.K." mucus from the intestinal tract If you want a quick, reliable rem-

and allays the inflammation edy for coughs, colds and hoarse which causes practically all stom- ness insist upon FOLEY'S HON-ach, liver and intestinal ailments, EY AND TAR COMPOUND. It ach, liver and intesting alignments, all and faith control of the second second

The story is entitled "The Ari zona Callahan" and is concerned EAGLES GIVE mainly with the affairs of a group of "Beaver Islanders," but sections of the Upper Peninsula are frequently alluded to, and mention is specifically made of the city of Manistique.

Scout Troop 1

TODAY'S EVENTS.

press preference for the presi-

Germany an unsatisfactory peace

The monarchist Kreuz Zeitung

accuses him of perfidy and duplici-

ty and declares that in the eyes of

the German people he contributed

more than anybody else to Ger-

BEAD EDGING.

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Northland Man,

In Attendance

At Big Meeting

The Nonpartisan League

SHOW RIGHTS naba. Leon Gagner, who has been TO FIREMEN visiting friends here, left this who knew her is extended the aims to correct the evils of divismorning for Manistique.

George Still of Minneapolis has Added support and backing| taken employment with the Soo Finish Garage was given the committees working on the 1924 Upper Peninsula line here. Miss/Margaret Van Dyke, who

Firemen's tournament when the Meets Tonight Eagles' Aerie donated to the has been visiting Miss Muriel Papineau, has returned to her steering committee of the tourna-A meeting of Troop No. 1 of ment its privilege of staging a home in Manistique.

Romeo Beauchamp, who has In addition to giving up plans been ill at his home. Dakota avesociety, which will be held with work at the present Berry Chem- Elks Temple, and every boy on for its entertainment to the nue, has recovered. The Misses Evelyn Cardin, El-

hated to the uses of the tourna- |len Williamson, Alice Cameron, ment all paraphernalia for the Ann Joe Sommers and Jessie all outside work and will permit This troop meeting will com-Brown attended a skating party completion of the remainder of held in the fire hall Monday mence at seven p. m. sharp, and staging of the show. the building, mainly interior The generosity of the Eagles in at Escanaba Monday night. will take up matters of import-

Julius King of Rapid River work in record time. The new giving their support has greatly garage will probably be ready encouraged the committee and was a business visitor here yeswithin the next four weeks, Mr. its members have asked that terday. Norton said yesterday. Mrs. Fred Kaempf left last their thanks be expressed.

North Dakota meets in State con- A meeting of the steering com- night for Marinette to visit her vention at Bismarck today to ex- mittee will be held soon to make, sister-in-law, who is ill. further plans for the tournament.

IS GUEST OF HONOR

Froberg Arraigned AT SHOWER A RELIABLE COUGH REMEDY August Froberg, arraigned a few days ago in justice court, is a resident of Northland, not of

Mrs. Melville Westerberg, who when you can secure FOLEY'S before her marriage was Miss HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND? Gladstone. There are two men Yva Swenson, was the guest of It is a safe and reliable remedy of the same name and Mr. Frohonor at a miscellaneous shower for the relief of coughs, colds, berg of Gladstone wants it known given Monday evening at the hoarseness. Equally beneficial that he was not the man who aphome of her parents, Mr. and for young and old. Mrs. Anna Mrs. Claus Swenson, Ninth and Cornell, Bridgeton, N. J., states: Dakota avenue, by a group of friends.

The young people played and find it great," Insist upon, "Hearts," followed by dancing the genuine. Refuse substitutes. and a musical program which Sold everywhere.

Phil Richards, Gladstone chairman for the Brotherhood of Lo- was featured by vocal solos by Noble Swenson, brother of the comotive Firemen and Engineers hopor guest. A delicious lunch Berlin, Feb. 4 .- The Berlin is in Minneapolis attending a

newspapers this afternoon com- general joint committee meeting was served near the close of the SAGE ment at length on the death of of the Brotherhood of Locomo- party. Mrs. Westerberg, who was one President Wilson. Most of them tive Firemen and the Brotherseemingly find it difficult to fol-hood of Locomotive Firemen and low the old adage not to speak ill Engineers of the Soo line which of the holiday season's brides, was presented with a number of of the dead. The majority of is being held there. Mr. Richbeautiful gifts.

The guests at the affair inthem consider that it was Wilson's ands will be absent from Gladcluded Mrs. Walter Hillman, the It's "fourteen points" that brought stone for a week or ten days. Misses Gertrude Schustarich, Hazel Peterson, Erna Feldt, Bernice

Ladies' Aid to Swan, Helen Erickson, Mabel Meet Thursday Collins, Della Jacobs, Rose Swenson and Mrs. Douglas Stewart. A meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Lutheran Degree of Honor

ternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the parlors of the church. Mrs. J.

FOLEY CATHARTIC TABLETS

ns of people.

visiting Mrs. Jerry Drum, have her life proved fruitless, death ing care. returned to their homes in Esca- coming Sunday.

She was of a happy and lovable disposition and sympathy of all family in its bereavement.

In Four Weeks tion. We are to pray for those who hate us and persecute us. We are all God's prodigals. We Final work on the roof of the can not separate ourselves from new garage which is being erected by H. J. Norton on Ninth the worst of our fellow men. In street on the site, on which the this petition Christ rebukes our

selfishness." old garage, destroyed by fire, stood, was completed late Saturday. This marks the finishing of Miss Nettle Anderson has returned to Manistique after a few

days' visit at her home here.

SULPHUR SOOTHES UGLY, ITCHING SKIN

"Like all the other petitions in

the Lord's Prayer this petition

ion, un-neighborliness, persecu-

tions and hatreds. We must not

forget that our Saviour teaches

us to include others in this peti-

Mrs. Sherman has arrived from Shallow Lake, Wis., to take a position here as a member of the The First Application Makes Delta Reporter staff. Skin Cool and Comfortable.

Feb.-Wed.-Fri.-Sun.

TEA TURNS

GRAY HAIR DARK

Grandmother's Recipe

Bring Back Color and

Lustre to Hair.

Don't bother to prepare the

small- cost, all ready for use. It

is called Wyeth's Sage and Sul-phur Compound. This can al-

ways be depended upon to bring

If you are suffering from eczema or some other torturing, em-Why experiment with unknown barassing skin trouble you may remedies for that cough or cold quickly be rid of it by using Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist.

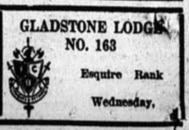
This sulphur preparation, because of its germ destroying properties, seldom fails to quickly subdue itching, even of fierd ec-The first application "I bought FOLEY'S HONEY AND zema. makes the skin cool and comfort-TAR COMPOUND for my cold Rash and blotches are able. healed right up. Rowles Mentho-Sulphur is applied like any pleasant cold cream and is perfectly harmless. You can obtain small jar from any good drug-

> Adv. SECURED RELIEF THROUGH FOLEY PILLS.

John R. Gordon, Danville, Ill., writes: "I have suffered with kidney trouble five years; could not sleep at night and was ways tired. I was not strot and hard work made my back ache. I got some FOLEY PILLS

That beautiful, even shade of and after a few treatments I felt dark, glossy hair can only be had better and could work with more e of Honor Meeting Held the face. When it fades, turns are a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, make them more active. gray or streaked, just an appli- Get a bottle today. Sold every-cation or two of Sage and Sul- where.

Feb.-Wed.-Fri.-Sun.



back the natural color and lustre of your hair. "Wyeth's Everybody 11566 Sage and Sulphur Compound now CLASSIFIED ADS. because it darkens so naturally OR SALE-Square table. Minnesota Ave. DR. H. KASEN, Dentis

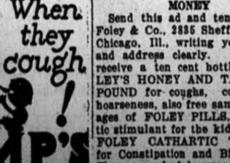
Office Hours to 12 s. m .-- 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. Tuesday, Thurs

tay and Friday ov

Newest crepes and chiffons are Haglund will be hostess. Mr. and Mrs. George Cosgrove are the proud parents of a daughter, born January 31, at the St. Francis hospital in Escanaba.

Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive a ten cent bottle of FO-LEY'S HONEY AND TAR COM-POUND for coughs, colds and hoarseness, also free sample pack-ages of FOLEY PILLS, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, and

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Louis Deingartner, 1024 Michigan avenue. Social diversions mixture; you can get this famincluding a musical program ous old recipe improved by the were enjoyed and a tasty lunch addition of other ingredients at a

was served by the hostess. That's Right, Say "I Want

COM-and Take a cup to regulate your pack-bowels to purify your blood and diure-s, and stand an attack of grippe if. it LETB happens to come along this win-aness. ter. It's one great vegetable lar-have ative and it won't cost you but Try a few cents to find it out. Chil-dreni ike it. Dealers, all drug-bun. gists. Adv. 1 because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair has disappeared, and after another application it becomes beautifully dark and appears glossy and lustrous. Adv.

studded and edged with small brilliants or with tiny pearl It is estimated that Britain's losses through income-tax evasion amount to something like \$100,-000,000 a year. When

Mr. McKinney is an ex-service mets, born in Ireland, 59 years lique veterans during the 'late ernor of Kansas, born at Orion, FLOWING EFFECT. Widower Congratulated Bishop sleeves and a bloused back are featured in a gown of



WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6, 1924.

THE ESCANAE

Marquette Indians Clean Up

HOW'S THIS, GIRLS!

Miss Kate Schmidt of America Cuts Up for the Smart Set at Fashionable St. Moritz.



Indians Tuck Game Away Safely In First Period.

The Associated Press.) otte, Mich., Feb. 5-The Indians made a clean Marqu sweep of their series with the Calumet Miners tonight, winning 5 to 1, the same score made in last night's contest.

The Indiana tucked the game away in the first period by netting the puck four times before the Calumet defense could achieve success in breaking up the combinations of Captain Muuroe's men. Calumet was much stronger in the second perthird session each team counted once.

Jackson, who made Calumet's sopre, was the star for the visi-Demars scored twice in the first period for Marquette. The other scores in this period were made by Kokko and Mar-Jackson and Pidgeon scored in the last session.



BY JOE WILLIAMS. They say wrestlers never make good in the prize ring. Frank Gotch, most gifted of all American wrestlers, probably the greatest of all time, took a flyer at the punching pastime, but was a dull

and dismal flop. joyed a brief run as a fist battler, Legion aggregation. but at best Cutler was never better than a fourth-rater.

Jack Dempsey, present champlon of the heavies, thinks he can

Manistique.

minutes.



BASERUNNING WANING AR

Games Are Won Now days with Healthy Swings at Plate.

BY BILLY EVANS.

The art of base running is fa becoming passe. This is the of swat in baseball. The theft a base, making possible a run, no longer considered a logical s tem, for a club to follow if wants to win a pennant. chance isn't worth while, is prevailing opinion. If the runn is thrown out it kills a possi chance of getting a cluster of t liee. Modern managers work the theory that to win pennal you must get your runs in bund es. The thought is that a maje ity of ball games are decided

one big inning. The fact that baserunning losing much of its importance w foreibly brought to my attenti during my tour of the major le gue training camps last spring. not a single camp did I see any the players being tutored in ma

ing proper use of their speed. Swatting Main Thing.

I am told that McGraw used old sand pit for sliding purpos and that the Giants were through a course of sprouts baserunning. If such was t case it happened before my arr al. The art of swatting the o pill was the all important featu in every training camp. This w in direct contrast to a trip I may through the training camps about ten years back. At that time a good lead, so as to be away fully tutored.

ing the runners in the art of get- attention to the motors in which Utah Copper

Cobb Played Baselines.

Ty Cobb tells me that during The Menominee team will play Colonel Harvey, who was iden- the early days of his career, yes, 1 Manistique high Friday night in tified by his wife, was taken to even after he became a star, he the domestic relations court spent much time perfecting his The result ought to be-and while six other members of the work on the bases. One stunt wrestle. A year ago when pro-doubtless will be-one of the English party proceeded to the that Cobb used to advantage was moters, seeking to grab off some best rames of the sesson on a Harvard Club, where they are to baring some fielder stand at the marry four points. Phillips and Frankin

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New York, Feb. 5.—Strong financial interests werg again at work on the constructive side in y today's stock market, staging bullish demonstrations in the steel, sugar, oil and motor shares in the face of heavy profit taking in other sections of the list, par- ticularly among the tobaccos, high priced industrials, special- tics, and a few recently strong rails. Sales ran over the million mark despite the fact that the	International Harvester Int. Mer. Marine, pfd. International Paper Invincible Oil Keily-Springfield Tire Kennecott Copper Lima Locomotive Louisville & Nashville Mack Truck Marland Oil	
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found the baserunning feature be- 108 1/2, and then easing to 107 Sinclair Con. Oil Bethlehem and Crucible Southern Pacific every manager. Each day a cer- Steels moved up nearly a point Southern Railway every manager. Each day a cer- Steels moved up nearly a point Standard Oil of N. J. tain time was set aside to perfect each and Republic improved frac- Studebaker Corporation Texas Co.

The preliminary 123 report of Texas & Pacific Tobacco Products with the pitch. Any player, who Mack Trucks, Inc., showing earn- Transcontinental Oil showed unusual speed was care- ings of more than \$20 a share Union Pacific on the common stock, or more Incidentally, the stunt of tutor- than double those of 1922, drew

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571/2 and Stromberg Carburetor t) owed a net gain of more than Ariz. Com point.

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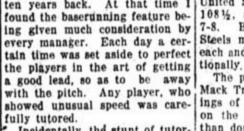
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publicity for the wrestling trust, local floor. match never materialized.

Meet Mr. Berlanbach."

Comes now another wrestler to lineup which has played the last one Paul Berlenbach, a middleof a sensation in the east where provided first class entertain- TOhe has scored 21 consecutive ment for the fans of this city. knockouts. A string of knockouts against an unending row of sponge eaters is not always indicative of great skill.

It so happens, however, that the latest of the reformed wrestler's victims was Frank Carbone. and Carbone is no pushover for anybody. Indeed, Carbone hadn't been knocked out in more than 200 battles until he ran afoul of Berlenbach's left-hand wallops.

Berlanbach at least can hit. His right hand is not so good, but his left embodies kicking properties of a devastating character. How far he will get as a professional middleweight fighter depends largely upon his capacity for derelopment under expert tutelage. A Heavy Middleweight.

Like allw restlers Berlenbach s somewhat muscle-bound in the region of the shoulders. This is a handicate in the ring. It makes quick, mappy hitting difficult. Berlenbach is undergoing a special course in physical training designed to eliminate this condition. All you can say of the young gent at present is that he is promising and can hit. The fact that he used to be a wrestler may not prove a serious handicap.

"You must remember I was not very good wrestler," counters

Berlenbach apologetically; However, Berlenbach, who being handled by Dan Hickey, once a sparring partner in Bob Fitzammons' camp, is not likely to Finain in the middleweight din long. He weighed 164 1/2 ounds against Carbone and was trained to a sword's edge. Berlenbach is the type that accumulates weight. The summer season will mobably see him a light

Name Princeton Relay Runners

The Associated Press.) York, Feb. 5-Princeon University's one mile relay team, which will oppose the University of Virginia in a match race at the Wilco A. A. games in Brooklyn, February 16/ will ded from W. H. Hitzort, G. a. S. C. Conger, R. G. Craft T. G. Klumpp, it was announced today. The first three composed the team which defeatd M. I. T., in a match relay at Vathang lead off man, pulled a serious. The trees with their Huron for Thumb points. Trains and was compelled to branches ice coated presented a on the Grand Trunk from the wort

is and was compelled to branches ice coated presented a on the Grand Trunk from the west are fromt wo to three hours be-in the light of the day. The fee hind schedule. Telephone wire down the branches to any appre-pionship to its tournament clable extent and very little dam-had been reported up until late The Northern California Golf sociation has added a senior chedule for next year.

noters, seeking to grab off some best games of the season on be entertained. The Menominee proposed a mixed match between team is one of the strongest and The squash team is scheduled Strangler Lewis and Dempsey, the, fastest in this part of the state to play in New York, Boston, latter was keen to go. "I believe I and has been playing a schedule Washington, Baltimore and Philcan throw him," Dempsey said, stiff enough to keep its members adelphia, where an internationand he meant it. However, the keyed to the top edge of the al championship series is slated the runners close, would place one drive way.

Escanaba will have the same visit Toronto and Montreal. worship at the Queensberry shrines two games, including Christie, STOCK EXCHANGE weight. Berlanbach is somewhat and the other tossers who have TO PAY TRIBUTE

> New York, Feb. 5-Business STATE AT MERCY activity in New York's financial district will halt at mid-day to-**OF STORM KING** morrow as stock and commodity GREAT FIGHT ON exchanges and many business houses close for the day in repect to the memory of the late (Continued From Page One)

> Woodrow Wilson. Banking institutions under the law are reter of the storm. Telegraphic and quired to remain open, but their telephonic communication with activities will be confined largethe middle western metropolis was cut off last night and only at in- Iy to the transaction of routine

business. tervals was it restored for a few Following a precedent estab-

lished when the funeral of For-The Michigan Bell Telephone President Roosevelt Company reported that many lines held, the New York / Stock had been carried down, but added change will terminate trading for that little delay was caused in the the day at 12:30 p. m. The Consetting up of telephone circuits, as solidated Stock Exchange and reserve wires were being used. the New York curb market will

Lansing, Grand Rapids and Toledo close at the same hour. circuits were hardest hit, officials Trading on the New York Cotsaid. Lines were down around Saginaw, and Bay City also. ton Exchange will be halted at noon tomorrow and the coffee **Reports from western Michigan** and sugar exchange will suspend stated that a Manistee and Northbusiness at the same time. . The

eastern Railroad snow plow with New York Produce Exchange will three locomotives behind it was close at 12:30. marooned in the drifts north of Manistee. A passenger train on the same line was marconed near Marquette 5; Calumet 1. Kaleva. Whether the passengers Harvard 1; Maple Athletics, were suffering any inconveniences Ass. 1. was not stated. St. Paul 1; Boston Hockey Club

Snow drifts were so high in Manistee that merchants found

difficulty in opening their stores. In Main street the drifts had done to the trees. welled up above the large plate glass windows of the establishments. Milk men and bakers abandoned their routes when the horses became exhausted from

pulling the wagons through the drifts. Ludington virtually was isolated, by almost two days of continu- the greatest difficulty. ous snowfall, accompanied by

strong northwest winds which piled up almost insurmountable, snow drifts. The Pere Marquette ferry fleet has been awaiting fa

vorable weather for more than 40 hours. This morning's train for Saginaw was abandoned while workmen attempted to remove the

roads. snow from the tracks. Mail carriers have laid up until farmers dig out the snow drifts leading to their farms. Little Damage

Many cities reported a glaze of off from outside communication ice on the walks, sides of build- as a result of the heavy sleet and ings and on the trees. The ice show storm which swept that sec-coating made walking hazardous tion Monday hight and today. The and many falls were reported. In Pere Marquette railroad cancelled none of the falls were the results all trains Monday out of Port

age was reported to have been Tuesday;

having some fielder stand at the base with the ball in his possession, while he would try to make the base without being touched out. Connie Mack, in an effort to perfect his pitchers in holding to be held. The team also will of his fast men on the bases, in-

struct him to take a big lead and then have the pitcher try to pick him off.

No longer do these features of play take up much time in a train-WORLD HERO ing camp or during the season. It is to be regretted, because baserunning is one of the big thrills of the sport.

Harley's Take Easy

Series From B. P. A.s. The Harley Davidson pin smashers came out on the long end of a 2407-2283 series played at the Arcade last night. The B. P. A.'s took only one game. the second. The high score of the evening was Andrew's 222.

The scoring was as follows: B. P. A.-2283.

Peterson ____120 150 Olson _____149 183 А. Olson _____154 142 A. 164 to 4.61 3-4. Perry _____126 165 B. H. Moreau _____136 141 191

----- 685 781 817 Totals Harleys-2407. Dery ____171 157 Villemure ___145 104 T. Andrews ____133 159

A. Leach _____182 165 167 the same as yesterday's finish to Nelson _____183 162 167 ted at the same as yesterday's finish to and July 1.11½ to 1.115.8. Corn finished Totals ______814 747 846 and provisions with related to ½ advance



(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Feb. 5-The inter-Trains were annulled and all rural national indoor speed skating championships will be held, in St. day after the heaviest storm of John, N. B., on February 25, 26 the year. Telegraph and telephone and 27 it was announced today lines maintained partially under by Joseph K. Savage, president of the International Skating Union. At the same time he said the start of the American nation-Sandusky, Mich., Feb. 5 .- No al championships at Saranac mail has been received here for 24 Lake had been set back one day hours and there is little prospect to February 14 because of the of transportation lines again being late arrival of the American

in operation for several days, fol-Olympic skaters from abroad. lowing a heavy storm which has Other important skating dates, he announced, include the Canablocked all highways and raildian hational championships at Toronto, February 8 and 9; New Jersey state championships

> BASKETBALL SCORES. Wabash 27; Notre Dame 22. Franklin 47; Earlham 28.= U. of N. Carolina 26; U. of

Maryland 20. Nebraska 32; Grinnell 19. U. of Pittsburgh 29; Carnegie

West Virginia 39; Centre College 39.

reas Want Ada Get Hesults.

Houston about a point each and Greene most of the others, showed frac-Hancock tional gains, Pacific touching an- Lake Idle Boyale other new top at 58 1/4. Pan-Am- Mass Cons. erican issues were subjected to a Miami bear attack, the "A" 1,3-4 and the "B" 14. dropping Michigan Mohawk Nev. Cons. Rails were sluggish although Ninissing Wabash preferred "A" was push- North Butte ed above 44 to the highest price Quincy in years, closing 7-8 higher at Shannor Atlantic Coastline and Sup. & Boston 43 1-8. two points. In the public utility group, Wolverin Consolidated Gas, Brooklyn Un- La Wyandotte

Salle ion Gas and American Waterworks issues showed gains of 1 NEW YORK CURBS to 21/2 points. (Closing Quotations.) Lorillard was the weak spot in the tobacco group, dropping 614

points to 156. Other tobaccos Standard Oil, Ind. yielded fractionally. Boston Mont. Call money opened at 4 1/4 but Canario Copper dropped to 4 again before the Hecla Mining Time money and com- Anaconda 6s Charcoal Iron 8s mercial paper markets were Public Service 6s rather quiet with the bulk of the

business done at 4 3-4 per cent. Foreign exchanges were again reactionary. Demand sterling 164 dropped back more than 2 cents 176 to just below \$4.31 and French around steady; one load 1600 pound steers 122 frances dropped about five points bulk fed steers 7.75 to 9.50; fat stock can-

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CHICAGO GRAIN. Chicago, Feb. 5 .-- Stimulated largely by idvancing quotations at Liverpool and by

considerable purchasing of future deliver- and feeders, ies here on foreign account, wheat today Hogs, reei 159 reached new high price records for the 222 season. Profit-taking sales caued the wheat 167 market down later. Wheat closed unset-7.35 at top 7.35. Sheep receipts 8,000; fat lambs' strong

to around 25c higher : in between kinds showing most advance : fat sheep and feedand provisions with gains of five cents to ing lambs steady; bu'k fat wooled 14.00 a 14.50; top 14.60.

Nearly complete lack of selling pressure until near the end of the day was parily responsible for the upturn in wheat values. Star Forward responsible for the upturn in wheat values. Traders, however, gave special attention to the fact that within a month the Liver.

pool March delivery had risen about 11/2 cents as against about 51/2c gain in Chica-Rough weather likely to delay, the move

ment of the corn crop and to increase from feeders gave a good deal of indepen-dent strength to corn and cats. In the corn market, prices moved up so rapidly at limes that standing orders to sell at (By The Associated Press.) Bloomington, Ind., Feb. Indiana University's basketball hopes received a severe blow tocertain levels proved to be impossible to day when Mike Nyikos, star forextent. Levels proved to be impossible to execute. Country offerings of corn were of very limited volume. Unlike wheat, corn retained most of its advance. Provisions ruled higher, chiefly as the ward and one of the leading players in the western conference .withdrew from the school result of upturns in the volume of grain Nyikos left because of his low scholastic standing, it was said.

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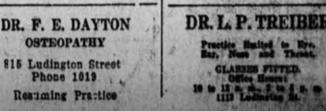
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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. Chicago, Feb. 5 .- Cattle receipts, 8,000 few desirable beef steers and yearlings of shipping account; other kinds very unever around steady; one load 1600 pound steers ners, cutters and buils around steady ; buil fat cows 4.00 at 5.50; heifers mostly 5.22 at 7.50; bulk canners and cutters 2.40 to 3.40; bologna bulls mostly plain kind at 4.50 at 4.85; venlers to packers unevenly 50c higher; bulk 10.50 at 11.00; few a 11.00 and above; little done on stocker Hogs, recipts 40.000; opened strong. mostly 10c higher than yesterday's aver-age; closed slow; bulk good and choice ardium and heavy weight butchers 7.30 to





THUMB DISTRICT CUT OFF. Port Huron, Mich., Feb. 5 .at Long Branch, N. J., Feb. 9 and 10, and the 'Metropolitan championships' at New Rochelle, February 12. Traffic is impeded and some villages in the Thumb section are cut

TRAINS ANNULLED. Charlevolx, Mich., Feb. 5 .highways were impassable Tues-

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HOCKEY SCORES.

MAIL HELD UP.



Embassy To Honor Wilson During Service This Afternoon.

AT HALF MAST

(By The Associated Press.)

ERMAN FLAG

holding the best scholastic and Washington, Feb. 5 .- The Ger athletic records in the graduating an embassy which so far has class each year, beginning with ren no official public expression this year's class. mourning in the death of The loving cup which will be oodrow Wilson, will fly its flag awarded annually is to be known at half staff beginning at 12:30 by the name of the donor, as the morrow afternoon when the excutive departments of the Ameri-Scholarship trophy. onor the memory of the former

In response to a question late ay officials of the embassy

the high chool. "It having been officially announced this afternoon that there til be general mourning for the school. Inte President Wilson after 12:30 o'clock, the German embassy will **TRAFFIC CODE** join the expression of the nation's ourning by flying its flag at half staff".

Comment was aroused when it was noticed that the flag was not at half staff, although with the exception of the Austrian legation all other embassies and legations had their flags flying in mourning Framers Hope Citizens to the late president. At the Austrian embassy it was said the flag would be flown in mourning on the day of the funeral but at the German embassy it was stated early today that there was no official display of mourning upon or-

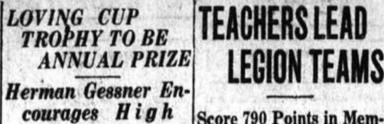
ders from the Berlin government ple topic for discussion at towhich regarded Mr. Wilson as a night's meeting of the city counprivate citizen. cil. It was the hope of members

Jules Jusserand, the French ambassador and dean of the ber of citizens, interested in reinlomatic corps, was notified by vision of the traffic code of the the state department immediately city, and particularly representof the death of Mr. Wilson and atives of organizations who have notified all his colleagues. Artaken an active part in the work rangements were also made to of framing the tentative ordinsend a wreath from the diplomatic ance now before the council, incorps to the Wilson home and it formally, will attend the session was said today at the German em- tonight. bassy that it had on Sunday con-tributed to the fund for the

wreath.



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Best Individual.

Teachers _____ 790 Grocers _____ 750 Cops _____ 750 Accountants ____ 700 Bankers _____ 700

Post Cards _____ 700 The foregoing are the stand-Herman Gessner Athletic and ings of the membership teams wee bit worried about the des-The student to whom the cup which are busy rounding up the sert. Flavor it with Van Duser's is to be given will be selected by ex-service men necessary to bring Vanilla and your worries will be a committee composed of the su- the roster of Cloverland Post, No. over. perintendent of schools, the ath-82, up to the 500 names which letic coach, and the principal of its officers believe are necessary to stage successfully the Upper Green Bay, Eugene McGillan of Peninsula Legion convention next Chicago, T. Edward McGillan of The cup to be awarded this

year is on display at the high Menasha, Wis., and Mrs. W. H. summer. Elmer Swanson, captain of the Elliot of Albany left Monday Cops, was leading in the individ- evening for their homes after at-

ual point-getting by a wide mar-gin, it was announced. Twenty ter, Mrs. H. J. Robertson. points are given for a renewal of Mrs. R. C. Flannigan of Cry-

Tonight. for we have found that 'Once a Legionnaire, always . a Legion-Escanaba's proposed new trafnaire.' "

fic ordinance will be the princi-The campaign will be continued for another week.

BIDS COMING of the council that a large num-IN FOR STREET LIGHT PROGRAM

Bids are being received at the city hall for the materials to be practical sympathy and used in the construction of the tendered throughout the

Among the portions of the ordinance upon which there prob- in Michigan avenue, North Steph- Louis C. Walch. ably will be a lively discussion enson avenue, South 9th st., and will be the paragraphs relating South 10th st. City Manager to "through or arterial" high- Fred R. Harris expected that several other concerns would file ways, speed limits and "jay walking." Some members of the their offers with him before a de-

their advocacy of an "anti-jay | It is the plan of the adminiswalking" clause in the new law tration to be ready to begin work as a means of reducing accidents. on the improvements as quickly as weather conditions will per-

Glad Fight Over Funds has been disposed of, the council These four streets constitute the new street lighting program paving program.. There was no contemplated by the council for the powerar as to the possibil.

MHE, Memphis (500), Silent, WHE, Memphis (500), Silent, WOC, Davenport (484), 7 pm, RADIO farm lecture; 8, musical program. WOR, Newark, (405) 5:15 pm, This radio program for to-day is furnished the Associat-Mrs. H. J. Ryan and nieco music: 5:30 entertainment; mu-Rosemary June McGrath, returned Press by courtesy of "Ra-dio Digest." ed Sunday morning from Ann sic; 9, dance music.

ELENI VILLA ARABA DE BUT

guartet.

orchestra.

9:30, orchestra,

cert; 10:30, orchestra.

hawks.

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THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

CITY BRIEFS

George Abbott of Detroit is in

Harry Cyr is laid up at the

home of his parents, Sixth Ave.

So., suffering from the effects of

Miss Blanche Carr left for Chi-

cago, where she has accepted a

position with the Interstate Ly-

. . .

are sure of your dinner, but a

Judge James McGillan

stal Falls returned to her home

after attending the funeral of

Miss Della Menard of this city

received word yesterday that her

sister is seriously ill at her home

Nadeau yesterday but she will

leave as soon as train service is

Mrs. Ida Berglund and son,

Milton returned from Iron Moun-

Mrs. H. J. Robertson.

resumed.

The guests are coming. You

the city on a business mission.

Arbor.

a fall last week.

ceum Bureau.

WOS, Jefferson City (440:9) pm, address; 8:20, orchestra. WTAM, Cleveland (390) 8 pm orchestra, soloists. KDKA, E. Pittsburgh (326) WWJ. Detroit News (517), 5:30 pm, dinner concert; 6:45 pm, orchestra. children's hour; 7:15, talk; 7:30,

The following letter from the KFKX, Hastings (341), Re-American Telephone and Tele KHJ. Los Angeles (395) 8:45 graph Company broadcasting station, WEAF, New York, was repm, children's program; 10, con-

ceived by Rev. Daniel Linfert of St. Joseph's church of this city: cert; 12, orchestra. KPO, San Francisco (423) 1 "My Dear Reverend Linfert: pm, special entertainment; 11 "We are pleased indeed to have

your letter expressing apprecia KSD, St. Louis Post-Dispatch tion for our broadcasting the Phil-546) 8 pm, special program. haromnic Concert. KYW, Chicago (536), 6:50 "At the time that you listened

pm, children's story; 7, dinner to us we were using an experimenconcert; 8:58, concert; 9:05, book review; 10, midnight revue. this may account for the unusual tal high power transmitter and WBAP, Fort Worth Star-Telely clear reception. gram (476) 7:30 pm, concert;

"Very cordially yours, "Edgar H. Felix,"

WDAF, Kansas City Star (411) 6 pm, School of the Air: WEAF, New York, broadcasts 8, classical concert; 11:45, nightone of the most complete radio programs that has ever been re-WDAP, Chicago, (360), 10 pm ceived here and on this account nusical program, orchestra. WEAF, New York (492) 6 pm there have been numerous requests that we publish WEAF'S program; 6:30, sport talk, 6:40, complete daily program. In remusic; 7:10, talk; 7:20. sponse to this request the Press pro gram: 7:30, concert. will, beginning tomorrow, carry WFAA, Dallas News (476) Si this program daily.

WGR, Buffalo (319), 5:30 pm. Here's Deflance. orchestra; 6:30, news; 8, con-"Defiance, Mich., Feb. 4, '24. Radio Editor, Escanaba Daily Press, WGY, Schenectady, Silent. 'Escanaba, Mich.

WHA, Madison, (360) 8 pm ddress on Alaska. Dear Sir: WHAS, Louisville, (400), 7:30 "Have noticed a write-up in pm, concert, entertainment. your radio column to the effect

WJAZ, Chicago, (447.7) 10 that very few radio fans in this pm, musical program; 12, Bowvicinity have been able to tune in Oakland, Calif. Wish to state that, WJAK, Cleveland (390) 7:30 in addition to the above station con- we have tuned in Los Angeles pm, bedtime story; 7:45,

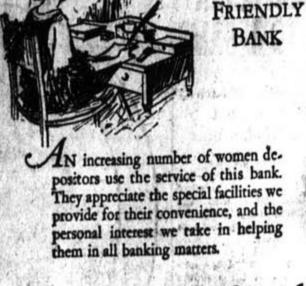
6:30 San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Vancouver, B. C., with a single WJY; New York (405) pm, talk, story, concert; 8:15, tube regenerative set, and have

received them very distinctly .- We WLAG, Minneapolis-St. Paul, also get nearly all the closer sta-(417) 6 pm, lesson; 7:30, farm tions, Wishing you success for lecture; 9:15, business talk; the continuance of your radio column, 1 am,

9:30, concert. WLW, Cincinnati (309), 8 pm Yours very truly. "Henry Worch." WMQA, Chicako News (447.5)

7:30 pm, french lesson; 7:30, farm lecture; 8:30, orchestra; 9, ient Greece and Rome. Boxing was one of the leading

> A few days ago one of our officials was asked, "How does the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) keep so many of its emters; accommodate no local traf-l ployes year after year?" and would be contrary to the Speaking in a broad sense the answer lies in two words - "Industrial Harmony", gained through the every day practice of the principles of justice, fairness and equity within the organization. Standard Oil Company (Indiana) employes know that the Company is engaged in a basic industry and that, therefore, continuity of employment is assured. Every employe who has been in the Company's service for one year, or more, has the privilege of buying stock in the Company, up to 20% of his earnings, on a favorable basis. To every dollar the employe invests in this manner, the Company adds 50c. Thus does the Company provide a plan of assisting employes in accumulating a competence. A few years ago the Company put into operation an annuity system, providing an income for those employes who have reached old age in the Company's service or who may have been incapacitated while so engaged. Within the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) there is an internal organization-the Industrial Relations Department + which provides an open channel for men and women to bring their grievances to the attention of the Management for adjustment, and which enables them to have a voice in all matters pertaining to their employment and their working conditions. Since the inauguration of this plan 93.3% of the suggestions submitted to the Management have been made effective. Therefore, with continuity of employment assured-with assistance in acquiring a competence - with provision for income when active work-days are over - and with an open door for submitting grievances, with ample precedent for anticipating equitable adjustment-is it to be wondered at that employes make Standard Oil Company (Indiana) business their life job ? Is it surprising that every Standard Oil. Company (Indiana) employe with whom you come in contact, puts forth an enthusiastic effort to render you a full measure of service? The business of the Company is his business.



For Women -

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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6, 1924.

Escanaba National Bank Michigan Escanaba

TAXPAYERS OF **IONIA COUNTY OPPOSE CHANGE**

Fighting Effort To **Re-Route** Highway M-16

(By The Associated Press.) essement the state highway de- least."

partment may make in connection with the attempt being made by the state to get Covert act petitions along he proposed rerouting of M-16, it was stated to-

Portland, Ionia and Saranac, the principal cities in Ionia county, Mr. Hale heads a committee of business men who are fighting against the re-location of the highway, contending that in the

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Escanaba,

ers. Mr. Hale said that the 125 miles of improved roads in the county built under the Covert act since the county went under the county road system in 1919 have cost the taxpayers less money than the 27 miles of proposed highway would cost. He asserted that Ionia county has built 110 miles and is now building 15 miles of Covert act road at a total cost of \$852,588.72. He estimated the cost of the 27 Ionia, Mich., Feb. 5-An ap- miles of the proposed paved way eal will be taken from any as- in the county at \$1,000,000 "at

interests of Ionia county taxpay-

Sans Peur et Sans Reproche. "I love living in the country," said the man who owes a lot of money in the Broadway district. lay by President L. H. Hale, of "I love to walk along the counthe Ionia Chamber of Commerce. try roads. You know you can't It has been proposed to reroute owe money to a cow."-New the highway so that it will miss York Evening World.

CTOUT PERSONS incline to full feeling after cating, gassy pains, constipation Relieved and digestion improved by proposed routing the highway would strike no population cen- CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

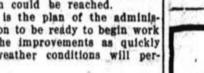


boulevard lighting systems to be sickness and at the subsequent constructed, early next summer, death of my father, the late

Luella Walch. \$566-37-1t

Job

Bargains in the Classified Ads.



council already have expressed cision could be reached.

Paving Comes Up. After the traffic ordinance mit.

a lapsed membership; fifty points COUNCIL TOPIC for a new membership. Mostly New Ones. The gratifying part of the whole drive is the fact that the majority of the members signed up are Vbrand new" ones, C. W. Flannigan, post adjutant, said in Nadeau. Because of the lack last night. "We are not sur- of train service Miss Menard Will Attend Meeting prised, however, at this condition found it impossible to leave for

Court.

(By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich., Feb. 5.--I Whitney Watkins, state commisner of agriculture, and member of the state board of agriculture, one of the leaders in the fight to deprive the state admin-istrative board of its regulatory ontrol over Michigan Agricultural College funds, today expressed "pleasure" at' the recent sapreme court decision giving the agricultural unqualified control of the college. He asserted

nual convention of their state that the board will promptly go association. In the opening session this afternoon county conabead with its extension protagious and tubercular hospitals indicating that a demand gram, were discussed. The delegates were asked to offer suggestions will shortly be made for the \$150,000 appropriation involved. relative to cutting down mainten-The board is willing to forance costs. It is expected that the past and go ahead in county valuations and taxes will performance of its duties."

Mr. Watkins said. "The decision be considered in the remaining should not be construed as a permeetings. Among those scheduled to address the gathering are sonally victory for anyone, but a victory for two of Michigan's George Lord, chairman of the greatest educational institutions, state tax commission, W. W. Potthe University of Michigan and ter, chairman of the public utilthe Michigan Agricultural Col- ities commission, O. B. Fuller, auditor general, Hugh A. Mc-

"Personally, I regret that the Pherson, banking commissioner, handle the funds was ever ques- al, and Dr. R. M. Olin, state tioned, but when it was, there health commissioner. The conwas nothing left for the board vention will close Thursday to do except either betray its night. trust or appeal to the highert

tribunal in the state."

Fraternal Column

Ladies' Aid Meeting. The Ladies' Aid of the Swedish Methodist church will hold the church parlors Thursday afthec hurch parlors Thursday afternoon, Feb. 7th at 2:30. Mrs. Peter Nyberg will be the hostess. Rev. Ackerman will speak at the meeting and he will address the congregation at the evening prayor service this evening at seven thirty o'clock. Every one is beartily welcome. The talk Thursday afternoon will be in the Swedish language.

Fairview, S.Dakota. -- "A year ago I was sick in bed for three weeks and the doctor said I would not be any better without an operation. I had bearing-down pains and sick head-aches, with pains in the back of my better without an operation. I had bearing-down pains and sick head-aches, with pains in the back of my neck. I felt tired all the time, down-hearted, and got poor and pale and was scarcely able to do anything at all for sometime before I took to my bed. The doctor said one of my organs was out of place and caused all my troubles. I was too weak and run-down to think of an opera-tion and as one of my neighbors told me about Lydis E. Pinkham's Veg-etable Compound, I began taking it. I have received great relief from it and recommend it very highly. It cannot be praised too much in cases of famale weakness." --Mrs. O. M. Rixo, Box 106, Fairview, South Dakota.

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hint, however, as to the possibility of accepting or rejecting definitely, any of the bids submit-F. R. A. PARTY ted last week for the "First AT KIPLING TO BE OLD TIMER avenue" paving job.

Supervisors In State Meet In Lansing

(By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich., Feb. 5-Super-

were here today for the 25th an-

dancing party and sleighing party to be held at Kipling in sleighs which will leave the Stewart drug store at 8:30 and visors from all over the state 9:30 o'clock. A small charge will be made for the transporta-

Members of the F. R. A. are

eagerly looking forward to the

This is to be an old time 'dress up'' party, where the styles of long ago will predominate. Coffee and sandwiches will be served and music will be furnished by LeDuc's orchestra.



Second anniversary of the elec-tion of Pius XI, to the pontifical throne. Digestible—No Cooking. A light Lunch always at hand. Also in Tablet form. Ask for "Horlick's," at all Fountains.

OPERATIONS FOR FEMALE TROUBLES Some Are Necessary, Some Are Not These Women Gave Lydia E Pinkham's

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cine every Spring. I am well and stout and still have my organs they wanted to remove. It was while I was in the hospital that I heard your medicines praised by other patients there. I have recommended them Fairview, S. Dakota. - "A year ago was sick in bed for three weeks and medicines praised by other patients there. I have recommended them to my friends and to my own family. You may use this testimonial far and near, from the smallest paper to the largest, and I will gladly an-swer letters from women who wish to know what the Vegetable Com-pound has done for me and what it will do for them if they give it a fair trial." Mrs. J. RicH, 322 N. 40th St., Camden, New Jersey.

Through neglect, some female troubles may reach a stage where an operation is necessary, but most of the common ailments are not sur-gical ones; they are not caused by serious displacements, tumors or growths, although the symptoms may appear the same.

Many letters have been received from women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after ones Vegetable Compound, after opera-tions have been advised.

In a recent country-wide canva-of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham Vegetable Compound, over 100,00 replies were received and 98 out o

It is peace of mind within the individual and harmony prevailing throughout the organization that enables this Company to render such superior service as to have gained the respect, confidence and esteem of the thirty million people of the Middle West.

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