# WILSON ENTERS "THE WAY OF PEACE"

WILSON IDEALS IN SPIRE RESPECT OF ALL CLASSES.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

(Copyright 1924, by the Escanaba Press.) Washington, Feb. 6 .- Woodrow Wilson has passed into history. Partisanship, an attribute of life's fitful struggle, has yanished before death's mellowing Republicans and Democrats, friends and foes politically, unite in recognition of supreme effort made by a der of world thought to raise the standards of international

For four and a half year) the death of Woodrow Wilson has been anticipated-ever since his break-down at Wichita, Kas., the end of a life given to a great cause has been confidently expected. But not until the hour of death itself did anybody realize the emotional reaction which today sweeps the national capitol, the seat of Woodrow Wilson's greatest battles.

Could Woodrow Wilson in life but have known the remarkable eral Gregory, Democrat, who was men who were his bitterest oppo- of oil interests. nents, it would have made him The vindication which he looked for at the hands of posterity rould have to an extent been Big Rapids Boy Appreciate Sincerity

For while all the tributes recognize that the problems of controversy have by no means been solved there is a uniform appreciation of one thing-a sincerity of purpose and a loftiness of mo-The proclamation of Pres-Coolidge was written in that vein. The speeches in the Senate and House are of similar ten-

The flags of foreign embassies and legations are fluttering at half staff, the crowds still pass silently before the house that shelters the dead president and over Washington itself there has come a pall of sadness, a sense of historic happenings of which future generations will always wish to read and discuss.

Verdict of History. verdict of history? ready the testimonials give some indication of what statesmen and publicists of today think the appraisal should be. There are those who would rank Woodrow Wilson with Lincoln and Washington as the third of America's national heroes. There are those who would givecWoodrow Wilson an even more conspicuous place by regarding him as the greatest America produced. The Lincolns and the lege experiment station in Washingtons of other countries bulk large in the imagination of foreign peoples—the Bolivars. the Garibaldis, the Bismarcks, the Cromwells-all these men claim first place in the hearts of their countrymen. But the international figures, Napoleon, Nelson, Alexander The Great, These are the world figures who need their mark on the map of the world. So is Woodrow Wilson given on all sides an appreciation from the international viewpoint because he was president of the United States during goes now as director. the greatest war of all history and because his name and his utterances were carried to the far corners of the globe as the typification of the American effort in the great war. To Europe, Woodrow Wilson will always be a greater man than any other Am-

# Alleged Slayer Of Operator Is Held In Ontonagon Jail

(By The Ameriated Press.) Maki, arrested after mid-George Blasing, Southshore Rail- assailant by using an iron weight road night operator, who was which he grabbed off an express stabbed to death in the Bergland scale during the struggle. It is th and placed in jail. It is

ponent of an idealism which car-

ried the war to victory and help-

ed break down the morale of the

enemy. The tributes cabled from

abread give higher praise in some

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him out of the building and fight ensued in which, it is al leged, Maki drew a knife and cht last night and held in con- killing him almost instantly: murder of Blasing attempted to beat off his station, was taken to Ontonagon stated that when Maki was arrested there were splashes of cted that a charge of first blood on his clothing and be murder will be placed knife which he carried in

gainst Maki, following the cor- pocket was covered with blood. J. O. Simon, finger print ex-Maki, it was said, went into pert in the Marquette branch the station about midnight last prison, will be here tomorrow night in an intexicated condi-tion. Blasing attempted to put from Blasing's body.

# Denby Defends Approval Of Oil Leases

## WILL BE MONTH BEFORE BODIES OF DROWNED MINERS RECOVERED

Heroic Sacrifices to Warn

Men Fail Of Pur-

(By The Associated Press.)

Crosby, Minn., Feb. 6 .- Official

investigation to determine the

cause and fix responsibility for the

disaster at the Milford mine near

here yesterday, which caused the

death of forty-one men, went

ahead tonight with the state of

Minnesota represented, under or-

der of Governor J. A. O. Preus, by

Adjutant General W. F. Rhinow.

lugust Swanson, of Brainerd,

last week and found it "in appar-

Heroic Skip Tender.

ed to run and also died.

Another Hero Perishes.

Mr. Rhinow said he would re-

port to Governor Preus that the

accident was unavoidable and that

everything possible was being

done to rush work of freeing the

Month To Get Bodies.

that three pumps would be work-

ing at the mine by daylight to-

morrow, two pumping from the

swamp lake and one from the

shaft. Water from these places

will be pumped into Inland Lake

The mud lake which flooded the

mine is thirty feet deep at its

deepest point, and contains about

400,000 cubic feet of water, Mr.

Crosby said, adding that it would

take at least a month to recover

Investigation of the shore of the

mud lake by the adjutant gener-

al's party revealed a slide of earth

about 100 feet square and about

five feet deep. A swift current of

water continues to rush into the

FLIGHT GIVEN

(By The Associated Press.)

CONFIRMATION

REBEL CHIEF'S

Mr. Crosby told the general

imprisoned bodies.

nearby.

the bodies.

ently good shape".

miners.

several days.

PROSECUTOR

ATLEE POMERENE Ex-Senator from Ohio

Selected by President Coolidge to replace Former Attorney Genwords of praise being given for not retained after it developed his indomitable spirit even by the that he had been in the employ

## Trapped In Fire And Incinerated

(By The Associated Press.) Big Rapids, Mich., Feb. 6— 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bodman burned to death last night when the Bodman home north of Evart was destroyed by Mrs. Bodman with her eight small children, but the boy was trapped in the cellar where he had been tend-

ing the furnace, and perished. Mrs. Bodman, with her children waded through drifted snow to the home of neighbors some distance away. Bodman was not at home, having left yesterday for Evart where he was employed on the railroad.

#### PROF. PUTNAM IS COMING TO U. P. STATION

(By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich., Feb. 6-Pro fessor W. G. Putnam ,extension specialist, will become director of the Michigan Agricultural Col-

the Upper Peninsula, April 1, it was announced at the agricultural college today. The position of director was created in a reorganization of the station started when D. L. McMillan, former superintendent of the station re signed.

Mr. Putnam will take active charge of experimental research work intended to develop the agricultural resources of part of Michigan. He was for three years head of experimental work at the station to which he

Mr. McMillan because interest in livestock, resigned to become agricultural agent of Chippewa county the principal underground mine. livestock county of the peninsula.

Oil fuel for ships means a big erican because Woodrow Wilson saving; a 5,000-ton steamer run affected their destinies—he was on oil costs less than a quarter he official leader of the great the cost of a 3,000-ton vessel med forces which turned the burning coal over the same milefide of war. He was also the ex- age.

Mexico City, Feb. 6-Evacua-Nearly all the plantation rubtion of Vera Cruz, chief rebel ber in the world, which is now stronghold and flight by steamtwelve times as much as that from er of General De LaHuerta and the forests, is grown in the Malaother revolutionary leaders to an yan Peninsula and Dutch East unknown destination ,was officially confirmed in a statement issued by the war department last

## "THAT'S GIRL I KILLED" IS CRY OF SLAYER

(By The Associated Press.)

Pierce, 31 ,of Detroit, tonight as he gazed upon the body of Miss Florence Nitzman pretty 19-yearold telephone operator , which was found in a shallow creek in the southeast end of the city last

lational league serves to recall the fact that of the twenty-two arent league has had clubs, ony Chicago and Boston have been continuously represented from the first season of the organization.

HE CARRIED OUT EX-PRESSED WILL OF CONGRESS.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 6-On the eve of the renewal in the senate of the demands, for Crow Wing county mine inspector, his removal from the cabinet, said he inspected the Milford mine Secretary Denby made public tonight an extended state-Work was rushed to place addi- ment explaining and defend-

tional pumps in operation at the ing his course in assenting to flooded pit, but as time wore on the lease of the naval oil re lease investigation when Presimore baffling and tonight the en- serves. gineers could not say just what Asserting that three basic to work. Senator Walsh charges questions were involved, the nav- that Robison recommended the procedure will be followed in the al secretary answered them all in leasing of the oil land. efforts to recover the bodies of the the affirmative; that the trans-Even if the mine is drained, it s held unlikely that workers will be permitted to enter the shaft for

fer of administration from hi department to the intenior de HOLD TRAPPER leases themselves were legal and carried out the expressed will o Clinton Harris, skip tender, congress; that they were beneffgave his life in a vain attempt to cial to the government, prevent warn his fellow miners of the aping further loss of millions of proach of doom by ringing the dollars worth of oil and great skip bell. With two other men. ly increasing the power of the Harris had as good a chance to navy to defend this country. get out as the seven who escaped. Debates Come Today.

but instead of springing up the With the senate and its stairs, Harris stuck to his post. committee both in recess, Mr. The two men with Harris hesitat-Denby's statement was the only concrete development of the day Captain Ivan Crelling youthful in the oil situation. Debate to chief of the flooded mine, gave his the senate will break out afreal, life in a desperate but vain attomorrow and the committee copt to rescue three of the forty. other victims, according to the

first official statement on the disaster given to newspaper men late With new leads developing in today by George H. Crosby, presi- apparently unending succession, dent of the Whitemarsh Comthe end of the senate inquiry seems to be nowhere in sight

poltical and Emil Kainu, one of the last men life. to leave the shaft, told Mr. Crosby amined, and there is no telling that Captain Crellin, dashing now how many others will ahead of the onrushing waters, had gained the stairway when he have gone through the books of turned back to save three miners. stock brokerage firms, banks and A moment later he died, crushed quasi-business associations beneath the flood of mud and search of transactions in any way. elated to the oil leases.

After the senate has renewed the authority of the committee raised by Alber B. Fall, central figure in the oil muddle, in his refusal to testify, it will plunge into the fight over the resolution by Democratic leader Robinson calling for Mr. Denby's resigna

Doesn't Mention Resolution. The naval secretary made no mention of this resolution in his statement tonight, which was in the message of confidence ceived some days ago from 225

citizens of Michigan. Stating that he had received hundreds of letters and telegrams from Michigan and all parts of the Union, Mr. Denby declared that "such a demonstration of faith requires that I shall give you the reasons why faith is not misplaced."

"When I came into office," the message continued, "I was very shortly convinced that the oil reserve lands which had been set aside by congress for the benefit of the United States navy were being drained by private owned wells adjoining those re-That they were being pieces of material, varying from drained is undisputed. His Powers.

"Congress, under date June 4, 1920, gave transfer pow ers to the secretary of the navy is directed to take possession of all properties within the naval in Europe it was woven into cloth, petroleum reserve as are or may from which garments were made. become subject to the control and use by the United States for naval purposes-that to conserve use and operate the same in his discretion, directly or by contract, lease or otherwise and to use, store, exchange or sell the oil and gas products thereof and cloudy Thursday and Friday those from all royalty oil from probably snow flurries Thursday lands in the naval reserves, for not much change in temperature Canton, O., Feb. 6-"That's lands in the naval reserves, fo

"Under these powers the sec-Atlantic City 38 Medicine Hat 26 retary of the navy was charged with the duty of protecting the oil thus confided to his care. In Buffalo carrying out the will of congress Chicago \_\_\_ 18 Minneapolis\_ I had three courses open to me; (1) To do nothing and guard what would have been ultimately Detroit an empty shell because most of the oil would have been drained

away from it; different cities in which the the machinery for handling the Jacksonville\_ 42 S'n Francisco 52 mer directors of the road. situation under the navy depart-ment by governmental drilling, Los Angeles 52 Tampa \_\_\_\_

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## IN OIL PROBE **GREEN OPPOSED** TO THE MELLON

Rear Admiral John K. Robison

dent Coolidge's special counsel go

Connors, Shot Three

Times.

chest and one under the left arm.

is being held in the county laid

bending the outcome of a post

Last Man With Him.

ing in the house with Connors

night .it was reported

said to have purchased.

When Connor's

cartridges in the chamber.

hole was about three inches

Suspect Denies Shooting.

When Doane was arrested

denied he had anything to

making of a high-grade piano.

"Wool" obtained from Samoyed

dogs is believed to have commer-

cial possibilities. During the war

WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN - Mostly

Temperatures.

Kansas City\_ 4 Soo, Mich. \_\_ (

Cleveland \_\_ 22 Montreal

Boston

Duluth

14 Marquette \_\_ 1

low his left arm pit.

arm.

it is alleged that they

of moonshine which Connors

found, a .32 calibre automatic

pistol was lying under his right

There were three empty

Doane is said to have been liv

mortem and inquest Friday.

Thinks 35 Per Cent Is The Proper Figure.

SURTAX CHARGE

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Feb. 6-Chairman Green of the house ways and means committee came out to night in opposition to Secretary Mellon's recommendation that the present.50 per cent maximum surtax be cut in half. He has agreed to vote tomorrow with other Republicans on the committee to report the treasury tax bill , which contains this provi-

Mr. Green outlined his views in a letter to Dr. T. S. Adam professor of political economy at Yale university, who had written to him on various phases of the tax problem. Although the chairman had been known to be luke warm on the Mellon surtax schedule, he had not committed himself definitely until tonight on a maximum of at least 35 per

The Extremely Wealthy. Referring to Dr. Adams' let-

ter, Mr. Green said it contained a statement to the effect that the extremely wealthy now defy the government and intend to continue to defraud it out of its just Last Man With Edward

"It is unnecessary to say," he hey will not pay and we cannot make them. But Canada makes of the capital surged on for be a friend of Edward Conners we have now and England makes of the capital surged on for a whose body was found Monday them pay a higher tax than any silent respect for the dead. But ceased at noon in memory night on the floor of his Big Bay which is now proposed for the to the door of the stricken home home with two bullet holes in the new bill so far as I know-cer-, and into the dim chapel where any I would advocate. If other nations can do this what reason flowers that banked and overcan we give for not doing it?

"You say in effect that they Monday night it was reported will not pay 35 per cent , which that Connors had committed sui-I have advocated. I say that the cide, but subsequent examination of his body and of circumstances surrounding his death aroused will evade taxes at 35 per cent rades. will do so at 25 per cent. suspicion that he was the viceither case has he any need for tim of foul play and Doane's arthe money which he keeps from rest by Sheriff Johnson followed.

the government? An Inconsistent Theory. "I agree with you in your criticism of legislators who chamwho had ben a resident of Big pion the extremely high surtaxes free bonds, but here again and Doane were in the house and were drinking from a half gallon jug tion from 35 per cent to 25 per cent as the maximum surtax will have little effect on the invest ments of the extremely wealthy in tax free securities and it will

require a still lower rate make them unattractive to bullets had entered Connor's multi-millionaires. chest ,the holes being about three The announcement inches apart. The third bullet Green as to his stand on surtaxes. and the decision today of Demo crats on the ways and means means comittee to stand their demand that the maximum be reduced no with the shooting. 'He is said to than 44 per cent on incomes in nors were in the latter's house excess of \$92,000 insures a live ly fight on the floor when a vote Monday night and that they were Mr. Green and other

drinking moonshine, according to comes on this phase of the tax Doane's story, Connors took the bill. pistol, which was hanging on the publican members of the commitwall and shot nimself. Then tee out of sympathy with Mellon on one or more provisions Doane ran out of the house, he of the bill, have reserved said, and he declares that he right after voting to report it, to heard Connors shoot twice more. swing away from the administra-More than a thousand different tion position during consideration of the measure by the house felt to wood, ivory and many kinds of metal, enter into the

Plans for Reporting Bill. A meeting of the ways and means committee has been called for tomorrow for the express purpose of voting to report the bill. Immediately after the session, committee members will hurry to the floor to take part in the fight that will develop tomorrow with the calling up of the resolution proposing a constitutional amendment to prohibit issuance of tax exempt securities. hours will be allotted for general debate with a vote probably Friday. A two thirds vote is needed for passage.

#### Gould Executors Ordered To Court

(By The Associated Press.)

Denver \_\_\_ 30 New Orleans 32 J. Gould today were York state as defendants in the 20 \$200,000,000 suit of -stockholders of the Denver and Grand Rapids 18 Salt Lake \_\_ 34 Grande Railroad against the for-

employment to about 20,000 peo-

## NATION'S GREAT SON IS LAID TO REST WITH HONORS HEAPED UPON HIM BY GREAT OF EARTH

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Feb. 6-A bugle, calling softly in the fading day, told that Woodrow Wilson had passed today down "The

Way of Peace" to his earned and honored rest.

It sang the same soldier requiem that once before, at the lips of the same loyal comrade, it sang to lull America's Unknown to his sleep in Glory. And as the bugle called, out over the hills that look down on the city, a stricken woman turned away from the entrance of the stone crypt down in the dim chapel, leaving her dead to the mercy of God,

At the end, there still stood beside the vault one staunch friend of the dead president, a friend who had battled death for him to the bitter end, who had shared in the great days of triumph, the bitter days of disappointment even as now he stood to render the last loyal service. Not until the great slab of stone had been swung back to close the vault did Dr. Grayson end the vigil he has kept with Woodrow Wilson for more than a half score of years.

A Day of Sorrow. Tonight the somber casket of floor to ceiling save in the spaces black steel lies in the western where old pictures made sacred niche of the great vault below by ties of memory, looked down. Bethlehem Chapel. Above, towering from the hillside, looms the gray mass of the Cathedral; below the lights of the city that has turned back from its day of sorrow to the crowding cares of life twinkle through the dark of an overcast night

And on that casket where the great dead lies alone at last for his endless rest, beside the plate that sets forth only his name and the days of his birth and death, there still lies the handful of soft hued blossoms that were the last touching gift of the grief worn widow.

Tributes From the Great. Distant rumblings of saluting pany. continued .,"that the political guns in the cloud-darkened dawn party which proclaims such a ushered in the day when the nadoctrine will seal its doom with tion would pay to Woodrow Wilthe announcement. You say that son the simple tribute that he tainly very much higher than the last rites would be paid. poured an endless stream of flowed every space with tender beauty. The names of kings and the great of the earth were on these tributes, and the names of men with immense wealth who loyal, humble friends and com-

As the hour of the double services drew on thousands took their places along the way from that beat about them. The wide avenue over which the dead war president would make his last journey was banked with people make the assertion that a reduc- and kept clear of traffic until he should have passed.

Oblivious of Cold.

Before the house, across street, a solid rank of people had for 35 per cent. gathered before the first of those tage to invest in them. It would in the home service had arrived They stood, oblivious of cold. waiting to bare their heads a moment. Opposite them the guard ing. of honor came to stand in ranks before the house-soldiers, sail-

Singly and in groups the litle company that could be admit- Chicago Board of Trade and P. ted to the house came and passed E. Watkins, president of the Mrs. Coolidge ,the honor guard tion. saluting as their commander in chief passed to stand beside the shoulder to shoulder with Woodrow Wilson in his days of great- Richmond was in the harbor. ness and came also those few humble ones who could not be faithful friends of the old days. His Oldest Friends.

In the study, where a great vacant chair before the fire place stood untouched since last he had sat there to ponder in the warm glow the casket had been set On the walls about clustered the old, trusty friends of many years, books ranking row on row from

It was among these surroundings of a quiet, home-loving thinker, the precious memoryladen things of home .that old friends were now gathering to pay his last honors. For a little before the service began, the casket was open and a few who knew and loved him best might gaze a moment at the still, painworn face into which death had brought at least something almost of the placid look of the

years long past. Not all of those who crowded the rooms had this copportunity. It was reserved only for intle mates, of whatever station in life, who mingled in this silent com-

What Congress Did Yesterday

All "government" activities Weodrow Wilson.

Secretary Denby in a statement defended his course in assenting to the lease of the naval oil reserves. Chief Justice Taft was directed

to take a complete rest after he had suffered an attack of indi-President Coolidge the tariff commission to proceed

with an investigation of the entire vegetable oils tariff, schedule T. V. O'Connor of Buffalo, president of the Interna-

Longshoremen's Union. tional was designated as chairman of the shipping board. Chairman Green of the house ways and means committee came out in opposition to Secretary

Mellon's stand for a 25 per cent maximum surtax rate, declaring Charles B. Brewer securities to a number of members of congress in an effort to

prove duplication of bonds at the bureau of engraving and print-The McNary-Haugen farm aid bill was opposed before the house agriculture committee by L. F. Gates, former president of the

within. Thus came President and National Grain Dealers' Associa-The state department was notified by consular officials that Vera Cruz had been entirely ev-

An American flag was placed by unknown persons before the forgotten at such a moment, the German embassy when the latter

decided not to fly its own flag at half staff in tribute to Woodrow Wilson before 12:30 o'clock. West Virginia may have a new Class C. baseball league the coming season. Wheeling Morgan-

town. Charlestown, Huntington and Bluefield are mentioned as possible members of the proposed circuit.

## Chicago Isolated From Rest Of Nation For Three Hours

(By The Associated Press.)

f partial paralysis of commun- Chicago continued today. ication in the central states was sociated Press news had experienced today as a result of coming in yesterday and the two day blizzard which took today over a circuitous a toll of nearly a dozen lives. with radio again spanning the lanta, New Orleans, Kansas City, ordered gaps of silence where wire were

was isolated from the rest of the ed Press then arranged to re Rio country except for a commercial radio news through the air telegraph line to Des Moines.

wires obviated the necessity. Chicago, Feb. 6-A third day Radio broadcasting of news from from New York by way of At-Omaha, Denver and St. Paul, but that wire failed for a time. The New York office of the As wireless service and the S Preperations were being made transmission. Radio news was reported in the surrounding and transmission actually had started when recovery of certain did not reach Chicago.

# ARRENITE IS

ouncil Selects Type of Material for First Avenue Project.

First avenue south, between nth street and the bay payed with Warrenite bit-So will the blocks in outh Seventh, South Ninth and Eleventh streets, between ton and First avenue uth! The paving of the first Tam. South 5th street will be od for the present and 3rd street will merely be

The foregoing summarizes the n of the city council last following up the receipt s for the paving work. The the Bridges Asphault comf Wabash, Ind., of \$1.78

accepted. action of the council fola discussion of the new ordinance in which the of officers and members of canaba Automobile club eard, and the ordinance ly introduced by title by lman G. A. Cotton.

Council Is Split. lost the first mention of the problem disclosed a wide ice of opinion among men on the type desirable First Avenue job. After thy discussion, Dr. Cotton motion prescribing nite. Councilman L. A. immediately offered an ment which would have

ed for asphaltic concrete. otton was supported by ilman C. J. Burns; Mr. was supported by Council-V. J. Hanrahan and Mayor Judson cast the deciding in favor of Warrenite. as the first time in his two as presiding officer of the that he was forced to detie vote. Between the reof the first four members

roll call, and Mr. Judson's

there was a general stateof opinions on the quality two types of paving. hers Decide Quickly. r the First avenue project it of the way the decision other streets came quickly were no dissenting votes of the others, although ose was recorded as "not on the 9th street roll call. tanding topics in the trafdinance discussion con-"arterial" highways, minas well as maximum speed problem fas held over for discussion at a later date; imilar action was taken with reard to speed; while it was agred

walkers guilty of a misdemeanor when they croos a street in "the middle of a block." It was indicated that the new rdinance would permit parking ween the hours of 8 a. m., to there would be no limit the parking time, provided were no objections on the ert of the owner of the propery in front of which the machine

possible that pedestrians cross

e streets only at intersections.

would be impossible to frame

valid ordinance making jay-

as parked E. C. Voght presented the Aumobile Club's views, and praisd the ordinance, generally, but arged very strongly, the adop-"arterial highway" pro-

intercollegiate hockey champ- Richer, nship, has started the present ason with good prospects of adding a fourth to its string of

out of the Mint circuit.

The proposed new baseball league in the Southeastern secprofessional baseball

# PAVE PICKED One Hundred Thousand People 11 CARLOADS Visited Peninsula Last Year OF EXPLOS

Heaviest in August. The third week of August

19,802 Cars Ferried.

Combining the reports, 19,802

cars were handled by both ferries

during the past year, which is a

striking increase over any previ-

ous season ,as far as upper

Michigan's tourist industry is

tion and capable of accommodat-

the Straits. The necessary im-

ties at both St. Ignace and Mac-

the service will be in readiness

"It is apparent that since St

Ignace represents only one toun-

ist gateway into the Upper Pen-

insula of Michigan, our estimate

of 100,000 tourists into the Up-

on River, Watersmeet, Ironwood

and Houghton, report a corres-

ponding increase in the influx of

tourists into this territory. Whe-

000 is correct, it is certain that

the past season topped all previ-

ous records for the tourist indus-

try throughout this region, and

there is every reason to believe

that the season of 1924 will show

ALL PARTIES

respects than do' the

PAY TRIBUTE

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Ranked With Immortals.

are always eulogies which seek

present in the Wilson personality

but after all he was different

from any other man who ever sat

submerged in the human reac-

tion-the sympathy for the lit-

tle group who kept the vigil;

night and day for four and a

half years, the faithful physician

and the faithful wife, the friends

who never missed an opportun-

ity either on an Armistice Day

celebration or on his birthday to

renew their expressions of loyalty

and devotion and to show him

that the defeats of the past had

not lessened their belief in the

ultimate triumph of his ideals

however changed might be the

circumstances of their applica-

As dramatic as were the scenes

of his troubled life were those at

his death. .The kneeling crowds,

the sympathetic throb of the peo-

ple for a great spirit, the slow

flicker of life's flame, the read-

ness to meet the end, the conclu-

sion of a period of nearly three years of almost unbroken silence

on public questions, a digniffed

attitude toward Mr. Harding and

Mr. Coolidge, not a word of crit-

icism of them and not an effort

to interfere in the Congressional

controversies-it makes the closng chapter of Woodrow Wilson's life a vivid contribution to world

history. His forebearance and

restraint, his unalterable views

were to the end maintained. He

submitted his case when he left

1921, after 8 years of service. On

that record he was willing to de-

the White House on March

tion at a future day.

When a president dies there

TO SINCERITY

early in the spring.

neluding Sault

a similar increase."

concerned. So rapid has

carried across.

the remarkable increase in the \$28,432.50 tourist traffic over the Straits of Mackinac during the past year is contained in two reports recent- shows the heaviest traffic, acly received by the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau. These reports were issued by the Michigan State Highway Department, that period, with a gross revenue

The report of the state highway department shows that from both north and south. This includes also the passengers carfor "Wafrenite" probably ried in each car, and the report sets forth, further that 2,418 more cars were ferried across passengers in addition to those carried in the cars crossed the

# CHICAGO TRAIN

Pulls in At 3:45 With First Mail from South Since Monday.

the increase in the tourist traffic north over the Straits of Mac-After a long, strenuous fight kinac, that the state highway deagainst the heavily drifted and partment will put into operation ce-packed snow south of Green at the Straits, with the opening Chicago & Northwestern of the tourist season of 1924 train No. 101 arrived here at two new automobile ferries. 3:45 o'clock yesterday after-These will be of steel 'construcnoon, bringing the first mail this city had received from Chicago ing the bulk of the traffic across since Monday night. The 'train left on scheduled time last night provements in the docking facilion its return to Chicago and it was believed that little trouble kinac City are being effected, and would be experienced in putting it through on at least a blance of scheduled time.

The arrival of "101" was followed several hours later by that of No. 217, due here at 2:15 p. Train No. 216 left Ishpeming for Chicago this morning, passing Escanaba on scheduled time and was said to be making good Peninsula division progress. trains to Watersmeet, Ashland, on Ludington street, and and between Iron River and ng. The arterial high- Powers were operated as usual. between this city and points to the south were still in bad shape last night, but an improvement o write into the ordinance, as today was protoday was predicted by officials

## SOCIAL

Lucky Circle Party.

of the old favorite "Lucky cle" parties staged at the Coliselum Roller Rink. These have p. his up to one hour. At night, always been most popular affairs and it was decided to hold one this evening. There will also be the usual matinee this afternoon. Next Tuesday evening there will be a repetition of last Thursday's combination dancing and skating party and on Sunday evening there will be added at- of his fellow citizens. tractions in the form of three races. Two eight year old boys will skate a half mile, there will be a half mile race for girls, five to rank him with Washington and of whom are already entered and Lincoln. Some of the qualities University of Toronto, three- the final will be a one mile be- of leadership which both these e-jayinner of the Canadian tween Earl Girard and Bennie great men had were undoubtedly

Misses Mayou Entertain.

The Misses Alice and Ceal in the White House. He was a Mayou entertained the members unique figure in American hisof the Rainbow club at their tory, a puzzle to his friends, a The Michigan-Ontario league home last evening. Plans for sev-thorn in the side of his enemies, may find some difficulty in picking a good baseball town to take
the iplace of Grand Rapids. in
case the Michigan city should
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thorn in the side of his enemies, there in the side of his enemies, the man of irrepressible fighting spirit, a fearless and daring statesman whose works will reveal upon analysis many mistollowing which a delicious delicious takes. But at this hour all is luncheon was served.

DOCTOR STABBED. PARIS-At Amiens hospital a m may mean a ball club for doctor named Marcourt was At present Savan- found on an operating table with one of the few cities of its a wound in his left side, caused size in the entire country without by a surgeon's knife. He, died shortly afterwards.



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# OF EXPLOSIVE

Conclusive evidence relative to rived from this source given as Spring Delivery To U. P. Farmers Will Be Heavy.

> cording to the state highway department's report, 1,492 cars amount of traffic handled during salvage explosive Sodatol, to the within a few weeks, will cars were reported to have been lege.

The report for the railroads July 31 to November 19, the period during which time the highway department's ferry was in
operation last year, 10,379 cars
were carried across the Straits of
were ferried across the Stra cars and 4,300 south bound cars. Singularly, the railroad's report for December shows that during December than were carried during September. This is a striking illustration that the pounds released by the governis capable. 293 cars were handled by the ment for this work. Any state in railroad ferry including both the union fostering land clearing north and south bound cars. Duris entitled to a share of this dising September, 286 cars were tribution. handled. The prolongeds mild Sodatol Most Effective. weather of the past fall is doubt-less accountable for the Decem-

of any explosive thus far discover- its component colors. ed for land clearing work.

urged by Mr. Livingston in the seconds before it fades finally handling of Sodatol. Particular away.

ing caps. "Blasting caps should be kept of electricity in all its varied under lock and key", Mr. Living phases. ston declared. "One of the principal dangers is to children. The caps are easily exploded, and the slightest concussion may cause a

per Peninsula last year is conservative," declared G. E. Bishop, a titled women member of an En-glish hunt club some years ago. four stories that show from the A. Forest were Escanaba callers secretary-manager of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, glish hunt club some years ago. in commenting upon the above She was thrown several times, street are a basement and first Thursday evening. reports. "Other, points of entry, surmounted six stiles was in at and second sub-basements. nominee, Manistique, Escanaba, with the brush. Iron Mountain, Crystal Falls, Ir-

> Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia American league league pilots, celebrates his fortthat he started his career the Meriden, Conn., club,

bowling championship will be st-

NEW BUILDING IS A WONDER AT STATE U

Is One of Most Com- 3 plete Structures In Nation

(By The Associated Press.) Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 6-Preparations for the spring de-livery of the new government war-shaped like an "L" and in which, farmers throughout the Upper housed the physics department operating the car ferry Ariel, and of \$4,339.25. The smallest Peninsula of Michigan, are in pro- of the University of Michigan, by the Michigan Central Rail- amount of traffic hadnled during gress under the direction of L. F. will be one of the most complete by the Michigan Central Rail-way and D. S. S. & A. Railway any period was from the 17th to way and D. S. S. & A. Railway any period was from the 17th to the 19th of November, when 72 for the Michigan Agricultural Col-country. It will be devoted ex-The new explosive is proving classes and research, the present popular among the farmers building being reserved for ele-

the "cheapest and best of explo-upon a wire until it vaporizes. sives for land clearing purposes". In another room X-Ray machines
It is estimated that approximately
12,000,000 pounds of Sodatol rethese machines be that it will be main in government warehouses possible to study the composition to be distributed for land clearing of a crystal, look through a castpurposes, according to a recent reing for faults or bubbles, and do port. This is the balance of the the thousand other things of Straits of Mackinac on the state tourist season is lengthening original supply of 18,000,000 which this eye of the violet ray Surprise Magical Machine.

> machine that will draw lines-1.500 to 2,000 of them to the Sodatol Most Effective.
>
> Sodatol is a combination of that a beam of light, through some witchery of science, will be declared to be the most effective dissected and reflected back in other than far discover-The past year marked the first season for the distribution of the new explosive, and the bulk of the 6,000,000 pounds was used in the Lake States. Sodatol is also being used for road improvement, and it is for this purpose which the majority of other sections of the majority are using the new explosive. Its component colors. Other rooms will offer facilities for still further scientific investigation. In one, attempts will be made to show that the atom itself is an organism, capable of smaller division. In another, the walls of which will be the density of fock and having doors sealed with iron, the human country are using the new explo-The utmost precaution is voice will be made to live on for

In another room will

attention is called to the danger presented by the storing of blasting cans.

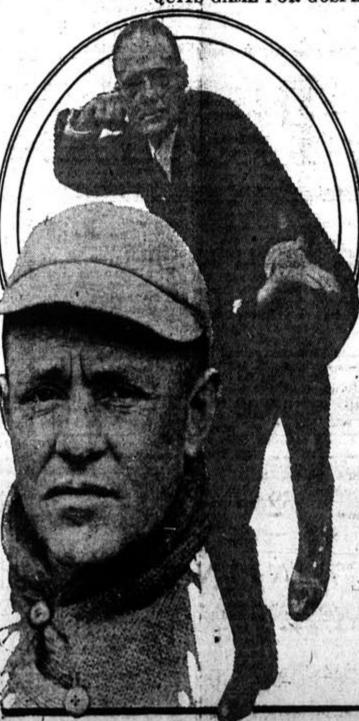
Another room will be equipped for testing metals under intense heat and for measurement

Well Located. Even the ground on which the building stands lends itself to the purpose of physics research, fatal accident. Blasting caps for it, is pointed out by Dr. Harrison Sodatol must also be kept in a M. Randall, director of physical dry place, for moisture causes de- laboratories of the University. Eighty feet under the surface runs a bed of gravel. This not Riding to hounds on a bic- only is the best agent to prevent ycle was the accomplishment of surface vibration, but also sup-

out light and where air is pumped in from above, in rooms detached from the walls and the building, the scientists will work Carl Wickstrom visit clus and the oldest of the major from the research workers for ther or not an estimate of 100. league pilots, celebrates his fort these tower rooms has been far baseball this year. It was in 1884 greater, Dr. Randall observes, than the demand for the rooms of the upper stories, which are light and airy.

The new recreation palace in All floors of the lower base Cleveland where the Ohio State ments are detached, a four inch space filled with sawdust and ovaged in February, has forty al- erlaid with tar making certain leys available for the tourna-that no wind shock will ever jar the instruments placed there.

CONVERTED BY SUNDAY, HE QUITS GAME FOR GOSPEL



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Some six or seven years ago version was complete, sincere and version was complete.

that record he was willing to depart to eternity leaving it to the followers who survive to carry on the battle for which he gave his life.

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RAPID RIVER.

Miss Agnes Kirch returned to Perronville Sunday after spending the week-end at the home of her

Mrs. J. Burroughs of Gladstone visited this week with her mother Mrs. Sara Parent. Dr. McPhail of Manistique was

business caller Tuesday. John Grandchamp made a to Stegath's Spur Monday. Joe Forest was a Gladstone vi sitor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Boyer, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Hinman of Chicafriends here. Mr. Ikonen of Winters was a

business caller here Tuesday. Carl Wickstrom visited friends Mr. and Mrs. R. Christensen

boy born Tuesday. Mother and baby are doing nicely. Miss Elda LaViolette is spend-

ing the week-end with friends in Flat Rock. C. E. Kirch returned Monday from a weeks visit with his moth-

Mary Lundberg of Ensign is the guest of Miss Bernice Columb

over the week-end. of Masonville was held Wednesficiating. The child was sick with scarlet fever for only a few days. Mrs. N. E. Hall was a Gladstone caller Thursday. While there she consulted a dentist.

C. Anderson of Escanaba was a business caller here Monday. Mrs. Harry McPherson and daughter Patricia Lucille visited friends in Gladstone Wednesday. Mrs. O. C. Daour and Mrs. K C. Scott and baby visited Thursday in Gladstone with their sister Mrs. Lawrence Lavelle.

Mrs. Fred Ackley and son of Gladstone visited with her mother Mrs. Hruska Wednesday. E. Harvey of Escanaba was business caller here Tuesday.

Joe Trainor was an Escanaba caller Friday. Miss Minnie Peterson spent the week-end at her home in Powers. Harry Buchman was a business

caller in Escanaba Friday. Ed. Martin consulted a dentist n Gladstone Thursday. Alex Roberts left Friday for Negaunee to attend the funeral of his sister, who died at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Minor were Escanaba callers Friday. Max Newman' of Ford River spent the week-end with friends

Dr. J. W. Firkus of Escanaba was called here Friday afternoon to a vein in the leg of one of avenue and North Stephenson John Grandchamp's horses, that was injured while hauling logs. Carl Wickstrom was a Glad-

stone caller Thursday. Installation of officers of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Wednesday evening, Feb. 6,at the Macabee hall. Mrs. Annette Paviow, president of the Escanaba unit will be the installing officer. Dinner will be served the members at the Gerlach cafe at 7:30 o'clock, after which they will proceed to the Maccabee hall where installation will take

Chas. A. Alison returned to St Paul Friday after spending a few days here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Hall were Escanaba callers Thursday. Mrs. Levi Barboo spent the week-end in Gladstone with her

conduct a pantry sale at the C. R. ohnson Drug store.

Mrs. C. R. Johnson and son FAMOUS PLAY Johnson Drug store. Vern visited this week with rela-HERE TONIGHT tives in Escanaba. The body of Matt Hruska who died Wednesday in Chicago arriv-

ed Saturday morning and was taken to the family home. Fu-"The Cat and the Canary" neral services will be conducted Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock To Be Presented To from St. Charles Catholic church. Big Crowd. Mary Laviolette is on the sick

"The Cat and the Canary," of of the most successful plays of the last five years, will be the attraction at the Delft theatre tonight. After a record run of more than two years at the National tended visits in the larger cities, the producers have found the au-"(3) To lease the right to drill diences of the smaller cities exunder proper conditions to pri-ceptionally enthusiastic about the vate enterprise. In the execu-piece.

The seat sale at the Delft indition of this course, I had two alare the proud parents of a baby ternatives, one to lease the drill- cates that Escanaba will prove ing privilege and have paid into the exception and that there will the treasury the value of the roy- be a packed house on hand toalty belonging to the navy under night.

Full of Thrills.

such leasing contract, or to re-"The Cat and the Canary" is a tain and preserve the oil above surface since it cannot be pre- drama in three acts. The story served below for the use and ben- concerns an eccentric bachelor who leaves a will requiring under its furisdiction 17,622,500 to hear it read at midnight "The interior department has that his heirs shall acres of public oil lands already on the twentieth anniversary The funeral of Clyde, the small leased to private enterprise. The of his death. The appointunder discussion amount to 51,- house where he died. In the inday afternoon. Rev. Kitchen of -; 623 acres. The policy of the ad- terim the sole occupant of the ministration was coordination of house has been a superstitious governmental activities and not West Indian negress. References duplication. Therefore, I took up to a strain of insanity in the fawith the secretary of the interior mily, to spirit messages, seeking and the president the question of a medium, to a valuable lost necktransferring the administration lace, to a homicidal maniac at and custody of these naval petro- large in the neighborhood, all leum reserves to the department help to create a sense of impendof the interior, reserving to the ing events of dire import. When, navy department the general in the first act, a pair of ghostly policy as to drilling on such hands snatch the matter-of-fact lawyer out of the scene, the play of thrills is fully under way. But the author has provided the necessary reaction to all this mystery in natural comedy which quickly follows each thrill and makes "the Cat and the Canary" an entertaining play of exceptional Residents of North 11th street

Production Complete. The production is complete in tion, sent to the city council last every detail for all the settings night, asking that the improve- and effects are exactly reproduced ment be made there. The street, from those in use in New York. The cast includes Helen Mayon, petition was referred to City Reed Brown, Gernard Craney, Eda Manager, Fred R. Harris for in-Heinemann, W. Fay Roope, Helen Beresford, Sally Sanford, Thaddeus Gray and James T. Ayres. manufacturers of street lighting "The Cat and the Canary" it is equipment were read to the coun- said has an appeal for every playcil last night by Manager Harris, goer who has red blood in his who is preparing to carry out the veins for it is an old thriller program already approved by the brought back to life and richly contemplates modernized.

SEVERE HEADWEAR. Only the plainest and severest hats are considered the proper millinery for the new tailored lights used on South 14th street suits. Several of the new modprobably will be installed in the els turn away from the face.

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Mrs. A. Besson, Jr., of Bramp-

on, submitted to an operation

Tuesday and is as well as can be

Mary Jane Todd, seven-year-

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Elmer Todd underwent an oper-

ation for appendicitis and is rest-

Mrs. Arthur Berg, who under-

Howard Gould, who has been

confined to the hospital as a sur-

gical patient will return to his

Raymond Albin has sufficiently

Miss Bertha Vietzke, of Rapid

recovered to return to his home

tion yesterday when she was ad-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeGrande

Mr. and Mrs. J. Figi. 328

Mrs. William Davis is improv-

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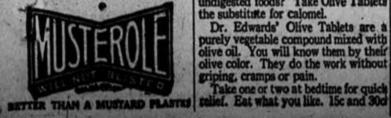
it all is that the Press is not in the traurance business, or making enny out of the transaction The Press is , merely extending this opportunity in the form of an added service to its subscribers. Arrangement has been made with the Inter Ocean Casualty company, one of the older and larger concerns of its kind, at Gladstone. whereby each subscriber of the Daily Press may take advantage River, was in a critical condiof this offer to protect the family. When the wages of the mitted as a medical patient. breadwinner are cut off by accident, a matter of \$10 a week is are the parents of a son, Ralph not to be sneezed at. It marks Albert. the difference between being able get along" and the painful South 13th St., are the parents meh of being dependent wholly of a daughter, Dorothy Jean. upon the tender mercies of friends or relatives. Or in the ing. event of the loss of a hand or foot or eye, a lump sum of \$500 is nord. Or should two members be est both eyes, both hands, both Yeet, or a hand and foot, a foot and eye, or hand and eye Get at the Real Cause - Take the sum of \$1,000 is paid. In

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## **GOITER FACTS ARE REVEALED**

Percentage of Victims in Escanaba Schools Is High.

Out of a total of 1357 pupils xamined in the Escanaba public and parochial schools, in the campaign against goiter, 621 are suffering from enlarge thyroid glands, it was announced yesterday in a bulletin issued by W. E. Olds, superintendent of schools. The bulletin covers the work done thus far in the intensive survey being conducted by Dr. H. J. Defnet, city health commissioner, and Miss Flora Bowman, school nurse.

A total of 66 boys were examined, with the following disclosures resulting: Symptoms of goiter 257, slightly enlarged 216, considerably enlarged 27, very much enlarged 14. Girls examined 687; symptoms of goiter 464, slightly enlarged 294, considerably enlarged 135, very much enlarged 35.

Bears Out Estimates. The survey, thus far, bears out previous estimates that more than 60 percent of the girls of and the fourth year of high was rendered by Mrs. J. Mollenschool are victims of the enlarged throat glands. The actual percentage for girls is 67.5, and for

while riding in a power propelled boys, 38.6. vehicle, the sum of \$1,000 is paid By grades, the following summaries are announced: All that is required to get this Fifth grade, boys 35.3 percent

policy is that you be a subscrib- girls 55 per cent. Sixth grade, boys 40.7 percent er to the Daily Press. And all the members of your family be- girls 68.1 per cent. Seventh grade, boys 39.1 per tween the ages of 15 and 70 may

cent, girls 79.2 per cent. Eighth grade, boys 38.7 per cent, girls 67.5 per cent. In the high school, examina-

ions have been limied o people There is nothing difficult who returned consent cards to about taking out a policy. There the nurse's office. In St. Jois no medical examination, no seph's high school, out of 144 ex-Odd as it may seem, it is nev- long time advance payment for aminations, 19 boys and 52 girls ance—is the one thing in the in-

> Figures Summarized. ly afford to be without one of The following table, prepared One nice feature about the polber of cards given out, the numicy is that it increases in value ber of cards returned with par-\$100 each year you have it, for a is worth \$1500 in the event of pupils taking the iodine treat- lic is invited and a good time is

ment, which is being given free assured.

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	did things about it that you		54.5
	ought to come right down to the	Jefferson103 53	51.5
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r	you. Or phone and ask about it	Franklin100 65	65.
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St. Joseph's High\_\_28.8

Escanaba High --- 44.1

#### SOCIAL

G. R. S. Social. G. R. S. of the Swedish Baptist church will hold a social at the church parlors Thursday, Feb. 7th. A delightful program will be rendered.

Rev. Oakerstrom of Manistique will speak in the English language. Refreshments will be served after the program. Every one is welcome.

W. B. A. Party. .The party given Tuesday even ing at Grenier's hall under the auspices of the Women's Benefit

Association was a success from every standpoint. Five hundred was played. Mrs. O. E. Anderson winning first prize and Mrs. Jos. Richards sec-

After the lunch had been served a spelling match was featured which caused much merriment among the guests. Sides chosen by two captains.

Two long lines of ladies stood the length of the hall and the fun began. For some time the contest between Mesdames O. E. Anderson, Eugene Poisson, M. Green, A. G. Hart, Victor Bloomstrom, Frank Hemes and Elmer St. Martin was quite exciting. Mrs. O. E. Anderson remained on the floor the longest and was awarded a prize of half a dozen sherbet cups.

An excellent musical program gree of Gladstone, which was greatly appreciated. The evening proved most enjoyable. A neat sum was realized for a sick member for whom the party was given.

Benefit Party. Members of the Evening Star Society have completed plans for the benefit party which will be given this evening at North Star hall for a member who has been ill for some time. A five piece orchestra will furnish music for the dancing program and refreshments will be served. It is hoped that there will be a good attendance, as it is for a good cause.

Home Missionary Meeting. The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. church will meet at the home of Mrs. L. Sau-

at 2:30 o'clock. An old time dancing party will be given by the Order of by Miss Bowman, shows the num- Runeberg Thursday. A program will begin at 8:15 and dancing at 9:00 o'clock with Harmony Five ents consent and the percentage furnishing the music. The pub-

> Activities at St. Joseph's. A large crewd attended the free moving picture which was shown at St. Joseph's Auditorium night at the home of Miss Carroll Wednesday, when a comedy, en- on South 14th St. Election of titled Fishermens Jinx," and a officers followed a session of bun-"Hook, co. Snub Pollard comedy, Line and Sinker," also a Harold elected: President, Miss Lucille Lloyd comedy entitled "Number Please," was shown.

The picture was shown by the pastors in appreciation for the d work done by the various societies of the parish during the past few months.

At the 8:00 o'clock services yesterday morning, a large number of persons were present when the solemn requiem high mass for the late Mrs. K. Labinski 53.0 was read by her son, Rev. Father Bertrand, assisted by Father Daniel and Father Pelissier. Leo Roemer was Master of ceremo-

Next Tuesday, February 12,

## MRS. ERICKSON IS NOMINATED

Woman's Club Committee's Report on Officers Adopted.

The Escanaba Woman's Club gie Library Wednesday afternoon, was largely attended.

The report of the Nomination Committee was given by Mrs. G. W. Moll, which was very complete. Mrs. A. G. Maigetter was admitted of the accident. He was resting the Detroit "Y." as a member of the club. Nofin- easily late yesterday afternoon. nation of officers was as follows: Mrs. Ed. Erickson, president; Mrs. Ivan English, first vice president; Mrs. C. N. Newman, second vice president; Mrs. A. J. Kirstin, recording secretary; Mrs. H. J. Def-net and Mrs. Arthur Peterson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. Rogers and Mrs. A. O. Syverson, treasurer; Mrs. L. P. Treiber, member of the board for three

Mrs. I. G. English was unaninously nominated as president but she declined. The election of officers will be held next month.

Real Leap Year Bride Applicant For License Here

EVA LAMARCHE will be the first real "Leap Year" bride of the year. She applied yesterday at the county clerk's office for a marriage license which will permit her to become the bride of Arthur Burocher. Both reside in this city.

the Young Ladies' Sodality wil have charge of a musical program in connection with the movie show entitled "The Unfoldment," which is to be given under their auspices.

Wednesday, February 13, the Married Ladies' Sodality will give another of their enjoyable card parties at the Club rooms tily welcome. Excellent prizes will be given and a dainty lunch

Priscilla Club.

The Priscilla Sewing club the Norwegian Church will hold its meeting Friday night, Feb. 8, at the home of Mrs. Theodore Beauchamp, 315 North 13th St.

The B. B. D. Club met last - Commenters The following officers were

Perow: first vice-president, Gladys Heath; second vice-president, Miss Raphel Godin; secretary, Miss Edna May Post; treasurer, Miss Florence Heath. A delicious luncheon was served at the close of the evening. A very enjoyable evening was reported by all at-

For Sale By City Drug Store.

## Nick Wagner Hurt | Conference of U. P.

Nick Wagner, who is known to he majority of the people of this city, sustained injuries while at work Monday. He was driving a of the Older Boys of the Upper team for the Steele Waltace Co., Peninsula of Michigan, held evwhere he is employed, and in ery year under auspices of the some manner fell to the ground. State Young Men's Christian Asstriking his head. He was rushed sociation, wil be held at Ishpemto St. Francis hospital where ing Feb. 22-23-24, it was an-X-ray radiographs were taken. meeting, which was held at Carne- Although his skull is not frac- Escanaba representative on the tured he suffered painful cuts and conference publicity committee. bruises. Mr. Wagner drove team! for the Wickert Feed Store Com-, meeting will be the addresses to pany for 35 years and has a host be given by R. L. Flynn, metro-

In Fall From Cart Older Boys Will Be

The tenth annual conference nounced here by F. B. Rement.

of friends who will regret to hear politan boys' work secretary

1922-Five lives were lost Held in Ishpeming a hotel fire in Richmond, Va.



## THE ED. ERICKSON CO.

Our Semi-Annual

WILL BE HELD

# TODAY

Sale Starts Promptly at 9 a.m.

## We have come to Escanaba With the Genuine

# DON'T GET UP NIGHTS John Lumpkins, Dayton, Ohio, sayst "Come to 7 Carrie St., and I will show you 25 pieces of gravel that passed after taking lifeling flores and gravel that passed after taking lifeling flores and flores and in the lowest, lifeling the state of the lowest, lifeling the lif CITY DRUG STORE

has been selected to represent us in your city and will carry in stock a full line of Genuine Brooks Rupture Appliances and

You know the reputation of this local firm and when they publicly give you their endorsement of the BROOKS APPLIANCE and add their guarantee to our own, you certainly are taking no risk.

Why continue to suffer and try to get along with the bunglesome, binding, torturous spring trusses or incorrectly made elastic supports when you have only to go into this store and ask the man to fit you correctly with our Automatic Air-Cushion Appliance.

You are not asked to buy unless you are entirely satisfied and if you do buy—the 10-Day Free Trial Gives You Every Opportunity to Make Your Decision.

## REMEMSER.

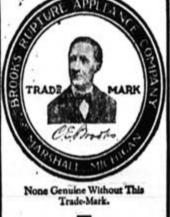
WE are not going to be in Escanaba over night or for two or three days at a local Hotel.

We are not going to charge you from twenty to forty dollars for a Rupture Support.

We are here to stay, to give you the opportunity you have been waiting for, to get a Brooks Appliance and have it properly fitted.

The retail price on a standard single Appliance is only

If you have any trouble at all the dealer wants you to come back to the store and will correct the adjustment.



## **Our Guarantee**

Every Brooks Appliance is sold with the privilege of full cash refund if re-TEN DAYS TRIAL. Brooks Appliance Co.

We sell under the

above guarantee.

ity Drug Store

logue and full information if you cannot reach our dealer.

REMEMBER

WE are the largest concern

ing Rupture Appliances ex-

Our Home Office and Main

Factory has been located in

Marshall, Mich., for over

We have built this busi-

ness not by Fraud or Trick-

ery, not by robbing the suf-

fering man but because our

Appliance is the best sup-

port for Rupture that is

made, the safest, surest and

You can write direct to

the Brooks Appliance Co.,

Marshall, Mich., for cata-

most comfortable.

clusively.

thirty years.

in the world manufactur-

You are doing yourself, and those dependent on you, an injustice if you fail to take advantage of this opportunity to try out the Genuine Brooks Appliance.

# SHOE PRICES

## That Bring Back Thoughts of "Days Gone By"

One table of Wom-Shoes and Slippers --

Women's Brown Kid Oxfords, military heels, most \$2.95

Boy's and Girl's good er shoes \_ \$1.95

Babies' soft soled shoes \_\_ 25c

Men's Shoes, black

## NOW "GET IN ON THIS SAVING EVENT!"

SALE continues balance of week, so GET BUSY and come TODAY, plenty left for all

en's and Children's \$1.00

Women's comfy felt Slippers, colors taupe, rose, wine 95c

Manning-Peterson Shoe Co.

716 Ludington Street

The Piffle Hook

MEDLEY FOR TWO ZITHERS

Over there! Over there!

Hod Sinclair Hod Sinclair

per yr. (in advance)



TOOTING OUR OWN HORN. Ty the Associated Press, the aba Daily Press extends its bunded admiration for the llog tenacity of purpose charerizing its successful efforts ents might be served with worl overcome all obstacles, that its vs regardless of any and all ther conditions.

Again yesterday, when great rtions of the nation were isoed by reason of sleet, rain and storms burdening wires so telephone and telegraph were snapped as matches. tle commercial wire companies e in many instances prostratwhile railroads were able to rate only a portion of the e, if at all; when the whole siness of the nation was shatthe Associated Press again good on its implied obligato the public and its clients. ver a thought of faltering, a thought of giving up. the suggestion of an idea abit might be well to wait for er conditions, seems to have red the minds of those chargwith the responsibility of surting all obstacles, taking lazards and getting a wire igh somehow. If it be necry to rent. buy, beg lease or wires up through Canada tablish service between such ort distances as Marquette and canaba, the Associated Press bes that thing. There is no heston, there is no whining, there no apologizing-the boys simgo out and turn the trick.

And so all through the years, The Associated Press has built for itself the reputation of ser-vice and reliability. Leased Wire ervices, such as the Daily Press giving its readers, is something which to be proud; something tie to, something to depend bon and the Press takes this ectrion to publicly call attenonito its promises to make the "A Better Paper Every through the installation of effeased wire service.

Ih is especially valuable at like this when Escanaba ho trains or mail service, hen Chicago and Milwaukee pa-ers cannot get in, because Esnaba Daily Press readers get I the news of the world Lold ally, accurately and with a deii which cannot be secured in ny)other publication.

If you want the news you must the Daily Press. You are at getting a bunch of informaon prepared weeks in advance some coming event and sent ere by mail-you get the news or bif the wires and you get it ally and while it is news. There no attempt to befool the public ith a patched up, garbled serv-

When the Daily Press leased ire service fails to deliver the ods, readers of the Daily Press be frankly informed of that ondition. But it hasn't happen-d under the most trying strain nd this publication doesn't beeve it will happen.

Daily Press news is a safe, reable, dependable, day in 'and ay out service. You pay for hat service, you are entitled to and you will continue to get it. egardless of weather conditions, It is humanly possible to mainain a wire to this city.

"Keep the wres working" is as fundamental with the Associated Press as that ancient tradition in the circus busines" the show must go on." a spirit which has sarned the admiration of all Amrice for that great institution in American life.

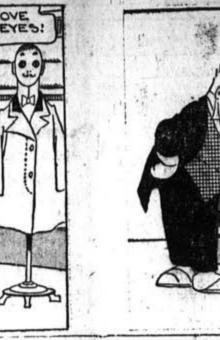
OH, WELL, HE'S BEEN BUSY. Down in Hamtramek the police ound a man who said he had ever heard of the eighteenth endment. At first blush that light seem odd. It has been ntioned in the papers several imes, but it is possible this man es too busy to read the paper hat day.

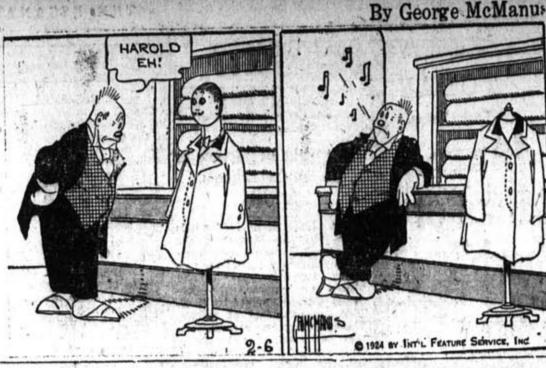
Someone ought to invite "Mrs fayor" Dever of Chicago up here. e wasn't allowed to go to hurch last Sunday because all he seats were filled. Always com for one more here.

The treasury proposes to spend hirteen militan dollars to fight um running. Wonder if that's sing to be unlucky?

## SCANABA BAILY PRESS BRINGING UP FATHER







#### SALESMAN SAM

OH BOY - ONLY A HALF HOUR MORE AND I'LL BE WITH SUSIE - AND HER DAD'S WORTH A COOL MILLION-KONNY'S A SPORT FOR INTRODUCING ME





I WISH I HAD AN





By Williams

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GEE-SOMEBODY

AWAY - I WONDER

ADS IN IT

TUROWED THEIR PAPER

IF THEY'S ANY '

LOST AN' FOUND

By Blosser

OH, BUT I HAVE





## THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



HALF SMOTHERING THIRTEEN CUSTOMERS-

OUT OUR WAY



## "The Doctor's Story

OFFERING A SACRIFICE

BY JANE PHELPS.

Chapter XXIII. No one but a physician, a con- while I told the whole miserable could put himself in my place, thy.
imagine my feelings. I no longimagine my feelings. I no longa great surgeon to Nancy, but when I finished. to the one cad.

to realize that the woman he on her, known she was as innoloves, the woman he has made cent as a baby." his wife, a successful life imposhis wife, a successful life impos-sible for him. For days I strug- it's hard to do so. It was her must be something terribly wrong gled against this feeling, until at fear I would comed in and talk to between you and that girl to NOTHING'S IMPOSSIBLE last it drove me to Jesse. I had Lauretta that made her such a make you so afraid people will But did you ever try to the a bow turned around in a circle, in a willing tool."

talk of children.

than anyone in the world, unless that Mrs. Camoun. She's clevel and I leave the house of the langer to have an office here."

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1923—Street Harding asktime for the house of the lauretta's Affairs. lified in breaking the promise. | er. You must make Nancy prom-

She never interrupted me once

er talked of my ambition to be sort ailed Miss Hunt," she said "Father had i was working hard and steadily such a case once. Her going out faith in me. toward that goal in spite of my so spasmodically, your anxiety discouragements. I was doing when I knew she had no danger- the subject of Mrs. Calhoun at good work at the hospital, was ous illness told me pretty nearly often called by older physicians the truth, so you needn't worry and surgeons to assist them in about breaking your promise. some peculiarly delicate opera- And Nancy, poor girl, was her in- Miss Hunt's visit to her, never UNCLE LOGAN BERRY THINKS tion, was working and planning nocent victim. Father used to tell her you took anything from That all a person who owns a rasay no one on earth could match my cabinet to give her," I told die outfit needs to do to get Now a feeling swept over me a drug addict in cunning. She Nancy. that it never would be accom- probably saw you go out and plished. Nancy, while I loved timed her visit accordingly. She ing over nothing! Just because any-finished box.—L. J. B. in the control of being shut. It is a dreadful thing for a man idea of Nancy that time she called up alone with that Hunt girl."

"I try to exonerate Nancy, but ing any such promise. There

self straightened out.

"You're in trouble. Horace, you do. She has such a warped promise, but because she had used to remove the snow from the sidewalk in front of his residence?—C. S. T. she said as she laid down her cut out straight before you. These "Unless you give me your sewing, tiny garments that things, so hard to bear, I admit, promise and keep it, I shall en-brought a lump in my throat as cannot swerve you one iota, if gage an office in 'the Robert's I saw them and recalled Nancy's you are one half the man I take building today. Now take your weather?"-R. R. you to be. I don't believe Nancy's choice."
"I am in trouble Jessie, and I feolish act will become known, if "I promise!" she walled. "I'd am going to break a solemn pro- it should you can only tell the promise anything rather than mise to tell you about it. - It entire truth about it, but I think have you do that! Be away from sounds silly for a great six-foot- you are worrying needlessly me all day." er like me to say they need help, about that. Miss Hunt won't tell a woman's help at that. But you it, and if Nancy keeps still no one ise, Nancy. I am in deadly earn will know. I hope she won't tell est. One word of it leaks out that Mrs. Calhoun. She's clever and I leave the house at once, no

ise never to tell her. Frighten her a little if necessary. I can-make his headquarters in this not tell you anything about your duty as far as Lauretta Hunt is Manistique Will Never Permit concerned, about telling her fi- Gladstone to Outbid Her ancee but I believe you are On This Proposition. right, and he should not marry her without knowing."

For another hour we talked. Jessie inquiring as to the cases at the hospital, my particular scientious one, as I tried to be, story. Her face full of sympa- work there. She was bright, almost gay, yet I felt she was heart and soul interested, that she was giving me the best cure for my depression she knew: showing

When I reached home I tackled

once. "You have got to promise me sacredly you never will mention

"I want your promise." "I don't see the need of mak-

turned around in a circle, in a willing tool."

turned around in a circle, in a "Poor Nancy. I wish I could maze of doubt. Her belief in me, help her, Horace. I honestly that it wasn't because Lauretta things might help me to get my-think she needs help more than things might help me to get my-think she needs help more than you do. She has such a warped promise, but because she had used to remove the snow from the course of the cour know she came here."

#### Breathes a prayer! For the crash is coming! The crash is coming! You can hear the Teapot Humming Everywhere.

Every day he has his salads, Drenched with rare oil just the same. But he sings, "Please, Zev, if you tal kin your sleep, Don't mention my name."

" . ? . and you can imagine how surprised I was last night to pick up a speech broadcast from Philadelphia three ago," said the Window Club i chausen. "It seems that? waves got tangled up in lightning rod of a church spire in Ypsilanti and only succeeded in breaking loose during the storm yesterday."

Ann Arbor, Mich.

Sir: Elizabeth used to write me sweet, musical letters now and then. Recently, however, she broadcasts the same sort of things throughout the vast territory where the Hook circulates. But I don't care. I'll suffer even your column to get a word from her once in awhile. I wish you'd make your lowbrow friends stor picking on her. I'm afraid they frighten her away. Let them stick to their ukuleles, carrots, saxophones and Banana Belt vulgarities.-TRISTAM Elizabeth; Come Here! What

Is There Between You and This Person? "We were just on the eve of

offering a prize of \$100,000 for the best poem submitted to this column during the mouth of February," confides Mints of the Soonooz, "when the senate investigation of the Bok award started. We don't mind spending the \$100,000," he adds, "but we don't want to be quizzed by the senate commit ' tee. The prize announcement will therefore be held further notice."

The Piffle Hook's, \$100,000 poetry prize for February ... iii be awarded, as usual, to the contributor submitting the worst poem, and we shall, of course, pay the money to curself If the senate doesn't like it, .we shall become a subpoena to appear in Washington and prove that we entitled to the award

SIR: Noticing the forlorn look on the face of the girl in the lawyer's office cross the hall, her boss asked her whether anything serious had happened. "I was looking over some of my summer that a moth had been eating one of my bathing suits." Her boss was very sympathetic. didn't you give him the other one," he queried, "so he could have had a square meal?" -MERRY ANN

But Perhaps the Poor Girl Wanted It to Wear On a Skating Party.

A WELL-DRESSED man with a glib tongue is reported to have swindled Chambers of Commerce in several Wisconsin and Milliansota cities. Is it possible that he was in Escanaba on the 'day'we lost our overshoes at the Forum luncheon?

BETWEEN the first and the thirty-first of every February. Chicago always undergoes "the worst\_storm tieup experienced in twenty years."

SIR: I trust Manistique has taken steps to provide that first first robin with nice fresh worms. birdseed and snowshoes. If Manistique has not, Gladstone will take steps to invite the visitor to city. -GLADSTONE GUS

'Oh, Dear, what can the matter The typesetter's question

gruff: ou'd better go buy a new type writer ribbon. I simply can not read your

BITTER HALVES

stuff.

Wives are persons who can't understand why a "nice new pipe" wouldn't taste better than "that smelly old pipe."-OLE O.

room-full of music at any time. "My, what a fuss you are mak- turn a little knob on the mahog-

> IT'S A GAMBLE When you count on a train taking you somewhere, this tim the year .- G. A. B.

FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS "Well, how do you

"Revolution in Honduras Seems Inevitable," according to ia Press headling

If you want the inside story, we suggest that you reread O

# LEGION PAYS

## Ceremony Marks Hour of Funeral Here.

A memorial prayer said by the Rev. A. I. Ernest Boss, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal church; 'taps" by a bugler and the salute to the rank of commander-in-chief of the United States army comprised the memorial services, conducted here yesterday afternoon by Cloverland Post, American Le-Woodrow Wilson.

Legion men, in uniform, headby color and firing squads, met the Post's headquarters and thed to the city hall. The nonies were conducted on the marked the service.

Dr. J. J. Walch, commander of that it was the wish of Mrs. Wilson that there be no elaborate ceremonies in connection with the funeral and memorial services, and that in compliance with these wishes, Cloverland Post had arranged for no eulogy.

The Rev. Mr. Boss, in his memorial prayer, expressed gratitude for "the example which he has feft us-of love for honor, justice and humanity, and of unfaltering loyalty to a righteous cause." The prayer follows:

"O God, Eterna: Ruler of the d of families and of individuals; our Heavenly Father; we are assembled at this time to pay the great world-war; to him under whose leadership every true American , whether in uniform or in civilian dress, gave of himself and his all,

"In rendering this token of our respect and veneration, we thank Thee for having raised up to lead us in that dark hour of world-wide peril and disaster, a man such as him whose loss we nourn today; a man of dauntless J. J. Mallman Heads man such as him whose loss we courage and indomitable will; a man possessed of those qualities so necessary for leaderhip in

in judgment. It is asked of us strom, L. N. Schemmel and J. J. did not fulfil the promises of the which Thou hast given us to promote and support the Truth as it is permitted us to see it. In him who has now passed from the activities of earth to the wider actihave the memory and the example of a man who gave of himself willingly even to the making of the Supreme Sacrifice in the

cause of Truth as he beheld it. "For him we pray—that Thou wilt grant him rest and peace in Paradise and a richer work in the spacious fields of eternity.

Simple But Impressive pray-May they feel and know that the heart of the entire Nation goes out to them in deepest sympathy. Wilt Thou grant them that Divine comfort, strength and companionship which alone can support them in

this dark hour of trial. "For the Nation which he served so faithfully we pray-for it ill. we would invoke thy divine guidance and blessing. May its people no longer selfishly therish the false security of an isolation which is no longer either possible gion, in tribute to the memory of nor delrable, but grant they may in Thine own good time catch in all its rich fullness the perfect vision of which he had glimpses far beyond our ken. May this Nation continue in peace and

prosperity to work out Thine hidden purposes for itself, and, brief and the impressiveness was increased by the simplicity which ple, for all the peoples of the gency confronts or disaster threathe post, presided. He explained tens, wilt Thou raise up leaders qualified to lead it through its perils; yes ,and even up to and through its Calvaries, if Calvaries there need be in order to accomplish its resurrection to a new and higher life. Above all sel- ness in Escanaba Tuesday. fish thought of national aggran-

en-sent mission for the other peo- and attended the school board ples of the world, and give of it- meeting. self generously in the fulfillment of Thy purposes.

"For ourselves, as citizens and soldiers of this great republic, we pray. May we always prove ourselves faithful to the great spiverse; the God of Nations trust committed to us. May we be loyal to our Nation and to our Nation's God. Grant, we beseech Thee, that in our relations with our tribute to the memory of a one another and with all Thine former President of our beloved earthly children by whatever Nation; to do our last honor to name or race they may be called, him who was Commander-in- we may be actuated by the same chief of America's forces during high motives and the same sincerity of purpose as that which was the impelling force in the day. life of him whose memory we honor today. Help us to perpetuate his memory by taking our part in the erecting upon the solid rock-foundation of National and International righteousness and justice."

J. J. Mallman has been elected that most critical period of our president, J. O. Groos, vice presiconst and International his-dent, L. N. Schemmel, secretary y . We thank Thee for the ex- and M. N. Smith, treasurer of the ample which he has left us-of Escanaba Iron Range Exploration love for honor, justice and hu- Company. The directors, named manity; and of unfaltering loyal- at a meeting of the stockholders ty to a righteous cause.

"None of Thine earthly children are infallible in wisdom or Cheever Buckbee, V. K. BloomIt is asked of ""

held Tuesday night, were F. J. sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfil the promises of the Mallman.

> Included in the business to retors were communications from real curative value almost sells holdings.

Press Want Ads Get Results.

## **Sanlac Means Health** Says Saginaw Women

happiness to me," declares Mrs. fine appetite and digestion and sands who have used the prepara-Amanda L. Lemay, of 219 South has strengthened my nerves so tion, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Michigan Ave., Saginaw, Mich., that my sleep is sound and rest. Swamp-Root is due to the fact, "and I don't believe anyone who ful. Thatw eak, helpless feeling so many people claim, that it fultrial will be disappointed.

bothering me, nervousness kept know what a grand medicine it me from sleeping well, and I was is." badly run-down and lacking in

strength and energy. "My brother had used Tanlac Over 40 million bottles sold. off and on for years so I decided to try the medicine, and to find such great relief and help is truly

"Tanlac has meant health and wonderful. It has given me will give the medicine an honest is gone and I have been built up fils almost every wish in overto splendid health and strength. "For months, my health had I am glad to make a statement been very poor. Indigestion was about Tanlac so that others may

> Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute.

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pils.

Edward Johnson was in Esca naba Wednesday where he consulted a physician.

"For his stricken family— Miss Nellie Ruheman of Detroit those that were nearest and arrived in Rock Monday for an dearest to him in this life we extended visit at her home. Miss Nellie Ruheman of Detroit Mr. and Mrs. Clem Tordeur of Gladstone visited at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Waingartner Tuesday. Charles Larson was an Escanaba business caller on Monday. Elma Lindgren who is employ-

ed at the Buckeye Veneer mill is visiting with her mother who is Miss Ellen Larson is confined to her home on account of illness.

A farewell dance was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Heiskanen and family on Wednesday night. They left for Ironwood on Friday night where they are to make their future home. Mrs. Harry Hall of Defiance

was in Rock on Tuesday. Mrs. Matt Turrunen was taken to a hospital on Friday morning. Joseph Cyer of Osier was a Rock business caller Wednesday Mrs. Arvo Rivers was an Esca-

naba shopper on Tuesday. Mrs. Herman Johnson acted business in Escanaba and

Gladstone Thursday. Miss Aili Turrinen has been absent from school for a few days on account of illness. John Larson transacted busi-

N. E. Parmelee of Iron Moundizement may it realize its Heav- tain was in Rock on Wednesday

Lawrence Molloy of Lathrop

was in Rock Wednesday. C. J. Murch of Defiance paid a buisness call at Rock Wednesday. Miss Flo Blake left Thursday night for Escanaba where she is to consult a dentist. Diva Mekela left for Detroit

Friday night. The teachers Miss Carr, Miss Davis, Mrs. Baker and Mr. Legg left for their homes on Friday

night to spend the week-end. The new furnace which has been installed in the Central school was ready for use on Mon-

Rice, who have been employed at the Rock Excelsior factory, left here to enlist in the army.

Clarence Beesaw and William

1894-Relief stores were opened in New York City to feed the

## Exploration Body If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advermore particularly to a medicine. ceive the attention of the direc. A medicinal preparation that has

mining companies and individuals itself, as like an endless chain who are interested in leasing and system the remedy is recommendvities of the great Beyond, we further exploring the company's ed by those who have been benefited, to those who are in need A prominent druggist says

"Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a sale."

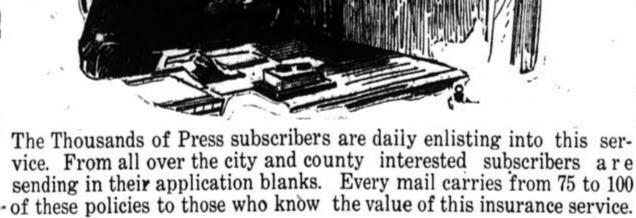
According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thoucoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments, corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism.

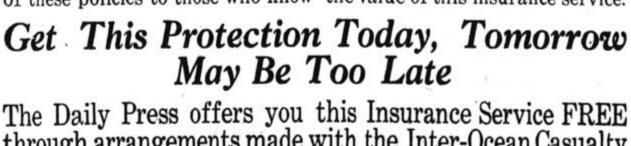
You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by Parcel Post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghampton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

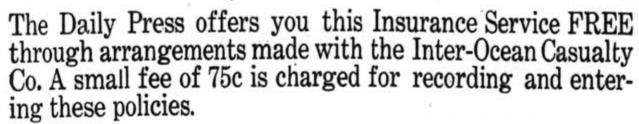
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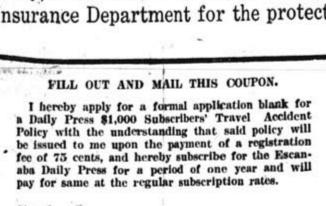








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Payments In One Sum	Value First Year	Annual Increse	Value After Fifth Year
For Loss of Life	\$1000.00	\$100.00	(2) (1) (4) (2) (2) (2) (3) (3) (3) (3) (3) (4) (4) (4) (4) (4) (4) (4) (4) (4) (4
For Loss of Both Eyes	\$1000.00	\$100.00	\$1500.00
For Loss of Both Hands	\$1000.00	\$100.00	\$1500.00
For Loss of Both Feet	\$1000.00	\$100.00	32575
For Loss of One Hand and One Foot	\$1000.00	\$100.00	\$1500.00
For Loss of One Hand and Sight of One Eye	\$1000.00	\$100.00	\$1500.00
For Loss of One Foot and Sight of One Eye	\$1000.00	\$100.00	\$1500.00
For Loss of One Hand	\$ 500.00	\$ 50.00	\$ 750.00
For Loss of One Foot	\$ 500.00	\$ 50.00	\$ 750.00
For Loss of One Eye	\$ 500.00	\$ 50.00	\$ 750.00

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

One-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.)

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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 of 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 insuran will be for the said original amounts in addition to the accumulations.

# Horses for Sale

# -at--Hessel's Sales Stable

Just arrived, another bunch of those good, big draft horses, and as usual, not the big fat market stuff, but good big horses right from the farms where they were raised and broke. Most of them right out of work and weighing from 1600 to 1900 lbs., and would weigh a ton if they had the fat on them.



Come in and look them over before buying elsewhere, We can save you money. We have sold over 50 horses here since January 1st, 1924, and only one has been returned to us so far.

## **EDITORIAL**

POOTING OUR OWN HORN. To the Associated Press, the aba Daily Press extends its anded admiration for the dog tenacity of purpose charerizing its successful efforts ats might be served with worl overcome all obstacles, that its s regardless of any and all ther conditions.

Again yesterday, when great tions of the nation were isoed by reason of sleet, rain and storms burdening wires so telephone and telegraph were snapped as matches. e commercial wire companies in many instances prostratwhile railroads were able to rate only a portion of the if at alf, when the whole ness of the nation was shatthe Associated Press again good on its implied obligato the public and its clients. ver a thought of faltering, a thought of giving up. the suggestion of an idea it might be well to wait for er conditions, seems to have red the minds of those chargith the responsibility of surting all obstacles, taking azards and getting a wire gh somehow. If it be necy to rent, buy, beg lease or wires up through Canada tablish service between such rt distances as Marquette and anaba, the Associated Press bes that thing. There is no hesno apologizing—the boys simgo out and turn the trick. And so all through the years,

Associated Press has built r itself the reputation of sere and reliability. Leased Wire rvices, such as the Daily Press giving its readers, is something which to be proud; something die to, something to depend and the Press takes this ecision to publicly call attenonto its promises to make the "A Better Paper Every ress "A Better Paper ar!" through the instal acideased wire service. through the installation of It is especially valuable at

like this when Escanaba no trains or mail service, the Chicago and Milwaukee pars cannot get in, because Esinaba Daily Press readers get the news of the world Lold illy, accurately and with a de-Il which cannot be secured in yother publication.

you want the news you must the Daily Press. You are st getting a bunch of informan prepared weeks in advance some coming event and sent e by mail-you get the news bff the wires and you get it illy and while it is news. There no attempt to befool the public ith a patched up, garbled serv-

When the Daily Press leased ire service fails to deliver the ods, readers of the Daily Press ill be frankly informed of that ondition. But it hasn't happen-d under the most trying strain od this publication doesn't bewe it will happen.

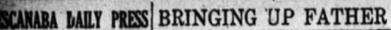
Daily Press news is a safe, reable, dependable, day in and ay out service. You pay for service, you are entitled to and you will continue to get it, egardless of weather conditions It is humanly possible to mainain a wire to this city.

"Keep the wres working" is as undamental with the Associated ress as that ancient tradition in must go on." a spirit which has earned the admiration of all Am-American life.

H. WELL, HE'S BEEN BUSY. Down in Hamtramck the police ound a man who said he had ever heard of the eighteenth mendment. At first blush that hight seem odd. It has been ntioned in the papers several imes, but it is possible this man es too busy to read the paper hat day.

Someone ought to invite "Mrs. favor" Dever of Chicago up here. wasn't allowed to go to hurch last Sunday because all seats were filled. Always om for one more here.

The treasury proposes to spend hirteen million dollars to fight um running. Wonder if that's ag to be unlucky?









SALESMAN SAM

OH BOY- ONLY A HALF HOUR MORE AND I'LL BE WITH SUSIE - AND HER DAD'S WORTH A COOL MILLION- KONNY'S A. SPORT FOR INTRODUCING ME



OH, BUT I HAVE TO WORK TOO-IM I WISH I HAD AN EASY LIFE LIKE YOU, MISS SWIFT-A SALESLADY AT BRASS AND POP-NOTHING TO DO BUT SWIM, BOTTLE'S JEWELRY PLAY GOLF, MOTOR ETC.

WHY YES, HE IS YOU WORK !! - WHY. I THOUGHT YOUR COOL MILLION FATHER WAS WORTH A COOL MILLION!

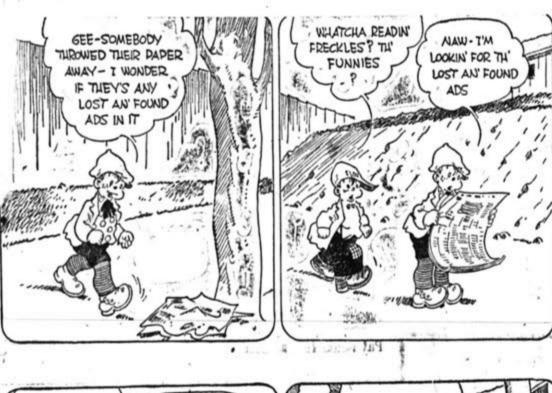
By Swar MARKS

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams





THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



WHO THREW THAT SNOWBALL THAT'S TH' FELLER WOT TRUN IT MISTER. AUGO DECMO PASSAGES OFFERING A SACRIFICE J.R.Williams

## "The Doctor's Story"

BY JANE PHELPS.

Chapter XXIII. No one but a physician, a con- while I told the whole miserable scientious one, as I tried to be, story. Her face full of sympacould put himself in my place, thy. imagine my feelings. I no long- "I mistrusted something of the toward that goal in spite of my so spasmodically. your anxiety often called by older physicians the truth, so you needn't worry and surgeons to assist them in about breaking your promise. some peculiarly delicate opera- And Nancy, poor girl, was her into the one cad.

that it never would be accom- probably saw you go out and plished. Nancy, while I loved timed her visit accordingly. She her, was too much of a handicar must have gotten a pretty good It is a dreadful thing for a man idea of Nancy that time she called to realize that the woman he on her, known she was as innoloves, the woman he has made cent as a baby." his wife, a successful life imposgled against this feeling, until at Lauretta that made her such a make you so afraid people will But did you ever try to the a bow turned around in a circle, in a willing tool." maze of doubt. Her belief in me, "Poor Nancy. I wish I could

talk of children.

than anyone in the world, unless enough, knows enough of the longer to have an office here."

1923—President Harding askit is uncle Henry, that I feel justower world to put two and two togeth. Tomorrow—Fate Takes a Hand ed Congress to provide for a ship in Lauretta's Affairs.

She never interrupted me once

er talked of my ambition to be sort ailed Miss Hunt," she said giving me the best cure for my a great surgeon to Nancy, but when I finished. "Father had was working hard and steadily such a case once. Her going out faith in me. discouragements. I was doing when I knew she had no dangergood work at the hospital, was ous illness told me pretty nearly once. tion, was working and planning nocent victim. Father used to tell her you took anything from That all a person who owns a rasay no one on earth could match Now a feeling swept over me a drug addict in cunning. She Nancy.

"I try to exonerate Nancy, but sible for him. For days I strug- it's hard to do so. It was her must be something terribly wrong sible for him. For days I strugged against this feeling, until at fear I would comes in and talk to between you and that girl to NOTHING'S IMPOSSIBLE

her sensible way of looking at help her, Horace. I honestly that it wasn't because Lauretta WHAT HAS BECOME her sensible way of looking at think she needs help more than visited the office I wanted her Of the old-fashioned citizen things might help me to get myyou do. 'She has such a warped promise, but because she had used to remove the snow self straightened out.

You're in trouble. Horace, idea of life, of what makes for given her medicine. So I resort the sidewalk in front of his resiyou look really ill. What is it?" happiness. You have your path ed to a threat: she said as she laid down her cut out straight before you. These "Unless you give me your seewing, tiny garments that things, so hard to bear, I admit, promise and keep it, I shall en- FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS brought a lump in my throat as cannot swerve you one lots, if gage an office in the Robert's saw them and recalled Nancy's you are one half the man I take building today. Now take your you to be. I don't believe Nancy's choice. "I am in trouble Jessie, and I foolish act will become known, if "I promise!" she walled. "I'd am going to break a solemn pro- it should you can only tell the promise anything rather than mise to tell you about it. It entire truth about it, but I think have you do that! Be away from sounds silly for a great six-foot- you are worrying needlessly me all day." er like me to say they need help, about that. Miss Hunt won't tell a woman's help at that. But you it, and if Nancy keeps still no one ise, Nancy. I am in deadly earn-know me so well, are perhaps will know. I hope she won't tell est. One word of it leaks out that Mrs. Calhoun. She's clever and I leave the house at once, no

ise never to tell her. Frighten her a little if necessary. I cannot tell you anything about your duty as far as Lauretta Hunt is Manistique Will Never Permit concerned, about telling her fi- Gladstone to Outbid Her ancee but I believe you are right, and he should not marry her without knowing."

For another hour we talked Jessie inquiring as to the cases at the hospital, my particular work there. She was bright, almost gay, yet I felt she was heart and soul interested, that she was depression she knew: showing

When I reached home I tackled

"You have got to promise me sacredly you never will mention Miss Hunt's visit to her, never UNCLE LOGAN BERRY THINKS my cabinet to give her," I told die outfit needs to do to get

I cheated you out of being shut up alone with that Hunt girl." "I want your promise. "I don't see the need of making any such. promise.

know she came here." There was no use telling Nancy

"See that you keep that prom-

## The Piffle Hook

MEDLEY FOR TWO ZITHERS Over there!

Over there! Hod Sinclair Hod Sinclair Breathes a prayer! For the crash is coming! The crash is coming! You can hear the Teapot Humming

Everywhere. Every day he has his salads, Drenched with rare oil just the But he sings, "Please, Zev, if you tal kin your sleep,

Don't mention my name." " . . and you can imagine how surprised I was last night to pick up a speech broadcasted from Philadelphia three was ago," said the Window Club run-

ago, said the Window Club Fun-chausen. "It seems that the waves got tangled up in the lightning rod of a church spire in Ypsilanti and only succeeded in breaking loose during the storm yesterday."

Ann Arbor, Mich. Sir: Elizabeth used to write me sweet, musical letters now and then. Recently, however, she broadcasts the same sort of things throughout the vast territory where the Hook circulates. But I don't care. I'll suffer even your column to get a word from her once in awhile. I wish you'd make your lowbrow friends sto picking on her. I'm afraid they frighten her away. Let them stick to their ukuleles, carrots, saxophones and Banana Belt vulgarities .- TRISTAM Elizabeth; Come Here! What Is There Between You and

"We were just on the eve of offering a prize of \$100,000 for the best poem submitted to this column during the month of February," confides Mints of the Soonooz, "when the senate investigation of the Bok award started. We don't mind spending the \$100,000," he adds, "but we don't want to be quizzed by the senate commit tee. The prize announcement will therefore be held until further notice."

This Person?

The Piffle Hook's, \$100,000 poetry prize for February ... ill be awarded, as usual, to the contributor submitting the worst poem, and we shall, of course, pay the money to curself If the senate doesn't like it, .we shall become a subpoena to appear in Washington and prove that we vere entitled to the award

SIR: Noticing the forlorn look on the face of the girl in the lawyer's office cross the hall, her boss asked her whether anything serious had happened. "I was kine over so things," she replied, "and I found that a moth had been eating one of my bathing suits." Her boss was very sympathetic. "Why didn't you give him the other one," he queried, "so he could have had a square meal?"

-MERRY ANN But Perhaps the Poor Girl Wanted It to Wear On a Skating Party.

A WELL-DRESSED man with a glib tongue is reported to have swindled Chambers of Commerce in several Wisconsin and Milwesota cities. Is it possible that he was in Escanaba on the 'day'we lost our overshoes at the Forum luncheon?

BETWEEN the first and the thirty-first of every February. Chicago always undergoes "the worst\_storm tieup experienced in twenty years.""

SIR: I trust Manistique has taken steps to provide that first first robin with nice fresh worms, birdseed and snowshoes. If Manistique has not, Gladstone will take steps to invite the visitor to make his headquarters in this -GLADSTONE GUS city.

On This Proposition.

SONG

'Oh, Dear, what can the matter The typesetter's question gruff: You'd better go buy a new type

writer ribbon. I simply can not read your stuff.'

BITTER HALVES Wives are persons who can't unwouldn't taste better than "that smelly old pipe."-OLE O.

room-full of music at any time. "My, what a fuss you are mak- turn a little knob on the mahoging over nothing! Just because any-finished box.-L. J. B.

> IT'S A GAMBLE When you count on a train taking you somewhere, this time of the year,-G. A. B.

necktie with one hand?-L. S.

dence?-C. S. T.

"Well, how do you like this weather?"-R. R.

"Revolution in Seems Inevitable," according to a Press headline.

If you want the inside story, we suggest that you reread O

# LEGION PAYS

## Ceremony Marks Hour of Funeral Here.

A memorial prayer said by the Rev. A. I. Ernest Boss, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal church; 'taps" by a bugler and the salute to the rank of commander-in-chief of the United States army comprised the memorial services, conducted here yesterday afternoon by Cloverland Post, American Legion, in tribute to the memory of Woodrow Wilson.

Legion men, in uniform, headby color and firing squads, met e Post's headquarters and thed to the city hall. The onies were conducted on the steps to that building. They were brief and the impressiveness was increased by the simplicity which marked the service.

Dr. J. J. Walch, commander of the post, presided. He explained that it was the wish of Mrs. Wilson that there be no elaborate ceremonies in connection with the funeral and memorial services, and that in compliance with these wishes, Cloverland Post had arranged for no eulogy.

The Rev. Mr. Boss, in his memorial prayer, expressed gratitude for "the example which he has left us-of love for honor, justice and humanity, and of unfaltering loyalty to a righteous cause."

The prayer follows: "O God, Eterna: Ruler of the Universe; the God of Nations d of families and of individuals; our Heavenly Father; we are assembled at this time to pay our tribute to the memory of a former President of our beloved Nation: to do our last honor to him who was Commander-inchief of America's forces during the great world-war; to him under whose leadership every true American , whether in uniform or in civilian dress, gave of himself and his all,

"In rendering this token of our respect and veneration, we thank Thee for having raised up to lead us in that dark hour of world-wide peril and disaster, a man such as him whose loss we mourn today; a man of dauntless courage and indomitable will; a man possessed of those qualities so necessary for leaderhip in that most critical period of our const and International histy to a righteous cause.

in judgment. It is asked of us strom, L. N. Schemmel and J. J. only that we use those talents which Thou hast given us to promote and support the Truth as it is permitted us to see it. In him who has now passed from the achave the memory and the example of a man who gave of himself willingly even to the making of the Supreme Sacrifice in the

cause of Truth as he beheld it. "For him we pray—that Thou wilt grant him rest and peace in Paradise and a richer work in the spacious fields of eternity.

"For his stricken family—those that were nearest and dearest to him in this life we Simple But Impressive pray-May they feel and know that the heart of the entire Nation goes out to them in deepest sympathy. Wilt Thou grant them that Divine comfort, strength and companionship which alone can support them in

Tuesday. this dark hour of trial. "For the Nation which he serv

ed so faithfully we pray-for it we would invoke thy divine guidance and blessing. May its people no longer selfishly therish the false security of an isolation which is no longer either possible nor deirable, but grant they may in Thine own good time catch in all its rich fullness the perfect vision of which he had glimpses, far beyond our ken. May this Nation continue in peace and prosperity to work out Thine hidden purposes for itself, and, through its influence and example, for all the peoples of the world. When unforeseen emergency confronts or disaster threatens, wilt Thou raise up leaders qualified to lead it through its perils; yes ,and even up to and through its Calvaries, if Calvaries there need be in order to accomplish its resurrection to a new and higher life. Above all sel-fish thought of national aggran-

of Thy purposes. "For ourselves, as citizens and soldiers of this great republic. we pray. May we always prove ourselves faithful to the great trust committed to us. May we be loyal to our Nation and to our Nation's God. Grant, we beseech Thee, that in our relations with one another and with all Thine earthly children by whatever name or race they may be called, we may be actuated by the same high motives and the same sincerity of purpose as that which was the impelling force in the life of him whose memory we honor today. Help us to perpetuate his memory by taking our part in the erecting upon the solid rock-foundation of National and International righteousness and justice."

## J. J. Mallman Heads

J. J. Mallman has been elected president, J. O. Groos, vice president, L. N. Schemmel, secretary y . We thank Thee for the ex- and M. N. Smith, treasurer of the simple which he has left us-of Escanaba Iron Range Exploration love for honor, justice and hu- Company. The directors, named manity; and of unfaltering loyal- at a meeting of the stockholders "None of Thine earthly chil- Earle, C. J. Snyder, J. O. Groos, dren are infallible in wisdom or Cheever Buckbee, V. K. Bloom-

Included in the business to re ceive the attention of the directors were communications from mining companies and individuals tivities of earth to the wider acti- who are interested in leasing and vities of the great Beyond, we further exploring the company's holdings.

Press Want Ads Get Results.

## Tanlac Means Health Says Saginaw Women customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a sale."

happiness to me," declares Mrs. fine appetite and digestion and sands who have used the prepara-Amanda L. Lemay, of 219 South has strengthened my nerves so Michigan Ave., Saginaw, Mich., that my sleep is sound and rest- Swamp-Root is due to the fact, "and I don't believe anyone who ful. Thatw eak, helpless feeling so many people claim, that it fulwill give the medicine an honest is gone and I have been built up trial will be disappointed.

me from sleeping well, and I was is." badly run-down and lacking in strength and energy.

"My brother had used Tanlac Over 40 million bottles sold. off and on for years so I decided to try the medicine, and to find such great relief and help is truly

"Tanlac has meant health and | wonderful. It has given me a to splendid health and strength. "For months, my health had I am glad to make a statement been very poor. Indigestion was about Tanlac so that others may bothering me, nervousness kept know what a grand medicine it

> Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute.

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills.

sulted a physician.

Gladstone visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Waingartner Charles Larson was an Escana-

ba business caller on Monday. Elma Lindgren who is employed at the Buckeye Veneer mill is visiting with her mother who is

Miss Ellen Larson is confined to her home on account of illness. A farewell dance was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Heiskanen and family on Wednesday night. They left for Ironwood on Friday night where they

are to make their future home. Mrs. Harry Hall of Defiance was in Rock on Tuesday. Mrs. Matt Turrunen was taken to a hospital on Friday morning.

Joseph Cyer of Osier was a Rock business caller Wednesday. Mrs. Arvo Rivers was an Escanaba shopper on Tuesday. Mrs. Herman Johnson trans-

acted business in Escanaba and Gladstone Thursday. Miss Aili Turrinen ::as been absent from school for a few days

on account of illness. John Larson transacted business in Escanaba Tuesday.

N. E. Parmelee of Iron Moundizement may it realize its Heav- tain was in Rock on Wednesday en-sent mission for the other peo- and attended the school board ples of the world, and give of it- meeting.

Lawrence Molloy of Lathrop self generously in the fulfillment was in Rock Wednesday.

C. J. Murch of Defiance paid a buisness call at Rock Wednesday. Miss Flo Blake left Thursday night for Escanaba where she is to consult a dentist Diva Mekela left for Detroit

Friday night. The teachers Miss Carr, Miss Davis, Mrs. Baker and Mr. Legg

left for their homes on Friday night to spend the week-end. The new furnace which has been installed in the Central 5 school was ready for use on Mon-

Clarence Beesaw and William Rice, who have been employed at the Rock Excelsior factory, left here to enlist in the army.

1894-Relief stores were opened in New York City to feed the destitute unemployed.

## Exploration Body If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain-the article did not fulfil the promises of the manufacturer. more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has

real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been bene-fited, to those who are in need

ited, to the fit.

A prominent druggist says
"Take for example Dr. Kilmer's
proper a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my ney remedy has so large a sale."

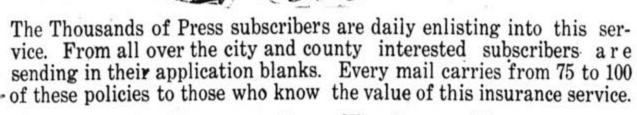
According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thoution, the success of Dr. Kilmer's coming kidney, liver and bladder ailments, corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid

which causes rheumatism. You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by Parcel Post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., 2 Binghampton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

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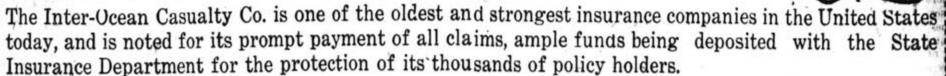


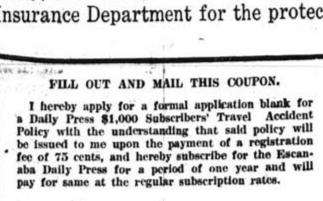




## Get This Protection Today, Tomorrow May Be Too Late

The Daily Press offers you this Insurance Service FREE through arrangements made with the Inter-Ocean Casualty Co. A small fee of 75c is charged for recording and entering these policies.





Payments !	In One Sum	Value First Year	Annual Increse	Value After Fifth Year
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For Loss o	f Both Eyes	\$1000.00	\$100.00	\$1500.00
For Loss o	of Both Hands	\$1000.00	\$100.00	\$1500.00
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## MANISTIQUE

WAS STARTED

Marks "Past Presi-

dent's Day".

nization of the club in 1898.

Served 25c Banquet.

talk, Mrs. Tucker expressed a

wish that one of the early events

Following Mrs. Tuckers talk

other past presidents gave remin-

was shown. Beginning as a pure-

120 members, with 16 commit-

club branched into English His-

tory home economics, topics of

woman suffrage, civic improve-

Planted Many Trees.

the grounds of the Lakeside

Among the improvements in

Manistique for which the Wom-

an's Club is directly responsible

the row of maples lining the

eral departments.

Club" to the present title.

Dream is O'er." by Ascher.

Members are Scattered,

After studying literature,

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#### ans Promised a Fast Fracas For Friday Night.

ers clash with Lundin's Le- that game only. team. The Menominee ags seen here with coach Houslast week

Friday night's game will be alled at 8 p. m., a little earlier

The preliminary this Friday will be another battle in inter-class championship ntest. The Sophomores, who eat the Juniors Monday, will their tactics on the Seniors.

#### homas Conarty Is In Local Hospital

Thomas Conarty, member of and Detroit. county road commission, who and is now receiving the local Boy Scouts, edical treatment at the local

The trip to this city was made the local "snowmobile."

A telegram reecived by Mrs. ph Carifelle from her broth-Carl at Flint, of the death of latters son. Junior. nt was made at Manistique sturday afternoon.

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#### GONYEA NOT BARRED FOR WOMENS CLUB BASKET BALL Local Star Will Play At Sault This Week

As far as Manistique high Interesting Program school is concerned, the protest entered by Gladstone last week regarding Zoe Gonyea's eligibility to play high school basketball will have no bearing on future two-hundred pound guard games played by the Green and be seen is action with the White. No official protest was minee D. A. R. Club basket- ever made against Gonyea, and Il team at Manistique this Fri- the objection raised at Gladstone evening, when the state resulted in barring him from

Gonyea's name was included in ration will be further bolster- the eligibility list sent to the d up by the presence of Murry, Sault this week, and it is expect-usche and Erickson, stars of ed that he will be back in his old e Menominee Legion team that position when Crittendon's gang clashes with the strong Soohi squad on Friday evening of this

an the two previous Legion hard battle ahead for the Manis- ganization was first formed in mes. A week from Friday tique team. The locals are cerlight, the floor will be turned tain to be handicapped by the good literature, and cultivate a rer to the high school team who size of the floor at the Sault, good interaction, and encouraging which is much larger than they taste for it, also encouraging way. are accustomed to playing on. total membership was fimited to

## CITY BRIEFS

A. E. La Bonte of Marquette made a business visit to Manis- of the club could be repeated.

tique this week. George H. Brusie is expected quet, which was a turkey dinner to arrive home on Saturday fol- served at 25c a plate. lowing a business trip to Chicago

scences of the club work accom-Gordon Adams, Scout Execuas taken seriously ill at his live for Delta and Schoolcraft plished in the past, and the noteome in Manistique township, counties, made a visit to Manis- worthy events that transpired brought to Manistique this tique yesterday in the interests of during their respective regimes.

Another public card party and social evening is to be given to- ly literary club of 25 members night at the K. C. Hall. Previous and three committees, the orparties have proved very enjoy- ganization now has more than able affairs, and have been well attended. A good growd is also tees, expected to be in attendance to-

Mrs. Simon Carifelle received a message from Munising yester- the day, the negro question, day, stating that her son, Fred. had submitted to on operation ments, philanthrophy and Ameriday in Montreal. for appendicitis at the Munising Hospital this week.

## RHEUMATIC JOINTS Sum Of \$192.48

rheumatic p a i n plus remaining from money raisand distress. St. ed to entertain the delegates to club ladies were the results fol-Jacobs Oil is a the Upper Peninsula Federation lowing the planting of shrubs on harmless rheuma- convention in this city.

tism and pain lin- The money was voted to be placed in the hospital fund Tues- trees were also destroyed as fast range from natural flowers er disappoints and day, during an executive meeting as they were planted doesn't burn the o fthe club. More than \$50 was skin. It takes also added to the fund a short the line of Civic improvement pain, soreness and time ago, following a pantry met with success, however, and NEW GERMAN OIL SOLD stiffness f r o m sale and lunch given at the Elks now stand as monuments to the

## lumbago, backache and neu- Woodmen To Hold Meeting Tonight an's Club is directly responsible are: The drinking fountains,

Manistique Woodmen have street to the cemetery ,the posbeen advised of a regular meeting of White Pine Camp 28, W. the Lake Front Park by the city. O. W., which will be held at the K. P. Hall tonight.

The local camp is reported to be in a very satisfactory condition financially, and with new members being added regularly a prosperous and successful year is predicted for the camp.

Sell it the Classified Way.

LL health is more of a fault than a misfortune. If you are weak, thin and run down it's your duty to Interesting letters were read yourself and family to get well. More from the following past presithan likely all you need is a good laic, dents not present at the meeting: You have heard many people say that nothing builds up thestrength and purifies and enriches the blood like Gude's Pepto-Mangan. That is true go: Mrs. Ellis, Texas; Mrs. L. Yalomstein. Chicago: Mrs. L. Yalo Hundreds of thousands of people have Leach, Oregon, and Mrs. C. W. proved it. Physicians have prescribed Dunton ,St. Augustine, Fla. t for over 30 years.

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strom, Jennings, Phenes, R. S.

Following are the past presi-

Waters and Merkel.

#### Plans For Dog Derby Interest Manistique Boys

Three Manistique boys have already signified their intention of **IN YEAR 1898** entering their dogs in the Civic "Dog Derby," tentative plans for which were formulated at the last meeting of the club. It is also possible, the boosters of the plan say, that a snowshoe and ski race may be included as an added attraction on the day of the dog derby, which will

probably be February 22. The derby will be for harness "Past President's Day" was obdogs, and will be free-for-all, served Tuesday by the Manistique racing over a one block course, Woman's Club, with reminiscencthe street to be selected later. All es dating back to the early orgadogs that are broken to harness will be eligible to entry into The program was in charge of some class of this race, no matter the executive board. The openwhat age or breed the canines ing number was a vocal solo by are. Prizes are to be awarded Margaret Cox: "April by the Civic Club.

Rain," followed by "The Kerry "I'll be ready for the race as soon as I find out where I can Mrs. Mary Tucker, who served borrow a harness for my dog," declared one of the prospective large number of local basketball as the club's first president. then told the story of how the orentries.

Similar expressions have been 1898 by 17 earnest women who received from other boys who are desired to promote the study of training ther dogs for the event, the Escanaba boosters.

#### TODAY'S EVENTS. Centenary of the birth of Robert S. Maclay, noted Methodist

As she closed her interesting missionary and educator. Twenty years ago today saw the start of the great Baltimore fire, which in two days destroyed namely ,the first annual club banproperty of the estimated value of \$70,000,000.

Greetings to George (Babe) Ruth, the famous batsman of the New York American league baseball team, on the occasion of his 30th birthday anniversary. Gen. Cramwell Booth, world

head of the Salvation Army, sails A gradual growth of the club from England today for an inspection tour of the organization hard practice sessions are the orin Australia and New Zealand. The President and Mrs. Coolidge are to give a reception at the White House this evening in hon-

> or of the members of Congress and their families. The third trial of Abbe Adelard Delorme, charged with the murder of his half-brother, is scheduled to get under way to- DI GIORGIO

A nation-wide program to keep

children in school will be out-Mrs. A. S. Putnam, who served lined at the midyear council as president for the first time in meeting of the National Federa-1899, and was the second presition of Business and Professional by a first class orchestra pleased every success in his new work. dent of the club, told of futile at- Women, opening today at Dailas. the audience at the high school tempts of the club women to Hospital Fund beautify the little triangle on Riv-wheat problem through co-opera-live marketing will be presented pearance here as one of the fea-

a more or less attractive band by former Governor Frank O. ture numbers of the lyceum Manistique's hospital fund was stand. Shrubs and vines were Lowden of Illinois at the second course. tender further enriched this week by the planted here under the direction annual cooperative marketing Each member of the Di Giorspot, and by the addition of \$192.48, turned over of the club members, but these conference, which meets in Wash- gio company proved a finished inthey say by the Manistique Women's plants disappeared almost over-ington today for a session of dividual artist and the program night, and only one or two were three days. Equally discouraging to the PRINTS RULE.

Printed crepe de chine, printed georgettes, printed voiles and school building, where the little jerseys are supreme. The designs

## Under WRITTEN Guarantee untiring zeal of the organization. RUBS OUT RHEUMAISM

A remarkable new discovery of

session of Riverside Park and Oil, for the relief of Rheumatism. Gout and Neuralgia, is astonish-The night school, which was fostered by the club as a war measure in the interests of American ization, has become an establishthese other German pain killers excellent protection ed institution, and now has sev -Novocain for painless dentistry them by brush timber. and Aspirin for headache pains. In the year of 1915-16, the Rheumatism in very many Are Parents club became a member of the Nacases is due to internal abscesses tional Federation of Woman's (such as a blind pus pocket in a Clubs, and the name was changtooth) which give off poisons, ed from 'The Women's Reading and which are carried in the blood to the joints and muscles. Other numbers on the program were the singing of two duets by Mrs. Thos. Bolitho and Mrs. W. R. Gillette, "Bacarolle" from body tissue. Even in the most er and baby are doing nicely. Tales of Hoffman, and "Life's severe and stubborn cases almost instant relief has been obtained. results from the use of Buhler Oil that the American distributors have authorized local drugguarantee to return the full purchase price of the first bottle if it does not bring wonderful relief. All sufferers should prompt-These were followed by a piano duet ,rendered by Kathleen ly take advantage of this guaran-Gliddon and Marion Perry. The tee. For sale at A. E. Anderson meeting closed with the singing A. Ellsworth, Jr., Wm. J. Fax, of "Old Lang Syne" by the club Mead Drug Co., Peoples Drug of "Old Lang Syne," by the club. After the meeting, light re-freshments were served in the

dents of the club given in the or

der in which they served. 1899-00 \_\_\_\_ Mrs. A. S. Putnam 1902-03 \_\_\_ Mrs. G. Nicholson --- Mrs. C. W. Dunton

1901-02 \_\_\_ Mrs. O. A. Bowen from the body.

tens of thousands of people who pains and gout, for sore, inflam- 1914-15 \_\_\_\_ Mrs. A. S. Putnam to let sufferers everywhere know know that it is the quickest kill- ed or frosted feet, for chilblains, 1915-16 \_\_\_\_ Mrs. L. Rosenthal about his discovery through the er of pain on earth.

It's so penetrating and effective that in most cases neuralgia, headache, toothache, earache and in any part of the body. Sore 1919-20 \_\_\_ Mrs. John Watson derstanding that if the first pint is about his discovery through the document about his discovery through the legs. It acts instantly and never 1916-17 \_\_\_ Mrs. C. W. Dunton structed Peoples Drug Store to dispense Allenrhu with the uninto the headache, toothache, earache and in any part of the body. Sore 1919-20 \_\_\_ Mrs. John Watson 

**GAME FRIDAY** Marks Funeral of Child. Escanaba-Gladstone Tilt Draws Big Delegations

The biggest basketball crowd of the season will pack the Gladpneumonia. stone junior high school gymnasium Friday night when the Escanaba high school cage shooters come to Gladstone for a return game with the Gladstone

From Both Cities.

quintet A delegation of Escanaba fans numbering anywhere above three hundred or so will accompany its men here for the game. This crowd will be in addition to the

fans who will attend. The entire south side of the gymnasium will be reserved for which is now only two weeks a- Gladstone purple and white and The the Escanaba orange and black will be displayed in company with the yells, cheers and general pep of a Gladstone-Escanaba

Friday's game will be a big contest. The rivalry always existent between the two teams has been intensified by Gladstone's defeat-of Escanaba earlier in the season in a fast hotly contested game at Escanaba, and this alone in addition to the record crowd, will make the tilt interesting.

Dayton Referee. Probably the same lineup that used in last Friday's game with Manistique, will be used, Coach Gordon said yesterday, and der of the week for the Gordon-

A game between the Escanaba and Gladstone second teams will be played as a preliminary. Gene Dayton will referee

## Bob Hills will be umpire. CONCERT IS PLEASING

given by them was one of more. than ordinary merit and one which won the approval of the entire audience.

Helen Waggoner, impersonator, Ralph Bingham and the performance of "Smilin' Through" are the remaining numbers

## Warden Coon Traps Wolf

Capture of a wolf near the Flat Rock river was made yesterday by Game Warden Charles Coon, who has been trapping in that German Chemistry, called Buhler vicinity. Warden Coon has been conducting a trapping campaign in an effort to cut down the ing the medical world. This mar- number of depredatory animals, velous oil seems to kill rheuma- especially wolves, whose number tic pains just as effectively as is fast increasing because of the

## Of a Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fitzpatrick are the proud parents of a ten Buhler Oil when applied to the pound daughter, born Tuesday affected parts, seems to quickly afternoon at the family home. penetrate and be absorbed by the Wisconsin avenue. Both moth-

## So remarkable have been the Says His Prescriptions Has Powerful Influence Over gists to dispense it to rheumatic, gout and neuralgia sufferers in this city with a positive written

Has Also Proven Remarkably Successful in Severe Cases of Rheumatic Neuritis.

Mr. James H. Allen suffered for years with rheumatism. Many times this terrible disease left him helpless and unable to work. He finally decided, after years of ceaseless study, that no one can be free from rheumatism un-1898 \_\_\_ Mrs. Mary Tucker til the accumulated impurities, 898-99 \_\_\_ Mrs. Mary Tucker commonly called uric acid deposits, were dissolved in the 1900-01 \_\_\_ Mrs. I. S. Phippeny joints and muscles and expelled

With this idea in mind he con-1903-04 \_\_\_\_ Mrs. C. W. Dunton sulted physicians, made experi-1904-05 -- Mrs. A. S. Putnam ments and finally compounded a 1905-06 --- Mrs. G. Nicholson prescription that quickly and 1906-07 --- Mrs. W. E. Hansen completely banished every sign completely banished every sign 1907-07 \_\_\_ Mrs. A. S. Putnam and symptom of rheumatism from

## SERVICE HELD FOR MARGARET ESTABROOK Impressiveness

Impressiveness touched with deep pathos marked the funeral services held yesterday afternoon for Margaret Estabrook, 5 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Estabrook of Rhineland er, who passed away Sunday, following a brief attack of bronchial

The services were conducted at 2 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kee, sister and brother-in-law, of the mother, where the body was taken Tuesday morning upon its arrival from Rhinelander. The Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor of Alice-Memorial Methodist church, officiated at the services.

The room in which the body of the child lay was banked with crowded Tuesday and yesterday ing to make a big success of the Mrs. Ed. Foster and Mrs. H with friends of the bereaved affair. family, who called to express

their deep sympathy. Following the services conductcession went to Escanaba where interment was made in Lakeview cemetery.

Pallbearers were playmates of en Aslett, June Woodhall and Charlotte Sellers.

Relatives Here. A large number of out-of-town relatives attended the funeral. The death of the child coming after so brief an illness is a disthem in all sincerity.

## Captain Asp

ters of the Salvation army to his community welfare. new work. Captain Asp, during his stay in Gladstone, accom- TOUCH OF plished considerable good and the friends made during his stay here, while they regret seeing A well selected program given him leave Gladstone, wish him

## School Board Holds Meeting

Members of the Gladstone without experiencing any consid-Board of Education will meet this erable difficulties. evening at the usual hour in the office of the superintendent of ice on the Northwestern lines af- trip, have been issued by the schools. The meeting, scheduled fected the mail delivery and Delta-Schoolcraft council through for Wednesday night, was postponed because of the appearance here of the Di Giorgio orchestra.

Pimples Are Impurities Seeking an Outlet Through Skin

result from toxins, poisons and impurities which are generated in the bowels and then absorbed into the blood through the very ducts which should absorb only nourishment to sustain the body. It is the function of the kidneys to filter impurities from the Scouts will be held this evening blood and cast them out in the form of urine, but in many in the winter carnival which will stances the bowels create more be keld at Escanaba February courses each, toxins and impurities than the 16, will be made. kidneys can eliminate; then the blood uses the skin pores as the next best means of getting rid of these impurities, which often

the form of pimples. The surest way to clear the and hemlines to offset it. skin of these eruptions, says a noted authority, is to get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water each morning before breakfast for one formation of toxins in the bow- materials .. It also stimulates the kidneys, thus coaxing them to filter the blood of impurities and clear-

ing the skin of pimples. Jad Salts is inexpensive, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia. Here you have a pleasant, effervescent drink which usually helps make pimples disappear.

## **MAKE FINAL** PLANS FOR **CLUB BANQUET**

Ticket Sale Well Under Way: Menu Arranged At Meeting.

A meeting of the community booster club committee and rep- dancers. resentatives of the Ladies' Aid society of Alice Memorial Methodserve the booster club banquet at ruary, 19, was held Tuesday evening in the city hall offices, to talented orchestra musicians, will arrange final details of the af-

The meeting Tuesday practical ly finished arrangements for the banquet and a record sale of ticflowers, while the home was kets is the only feature remain-

The tickets for the banquet have been placed on sale at the First National and the State ed at the home, the funeral pro- banks, the city's drug stores, the city administration offices and various other business houses about the city.

Final work on laying the floor the little girl during her many of the new community building home here. visits here, Lillian Johnson, Hel- has been completed and the big auditorium will be in a finished condition for the banquet Febru-

ary 19. The menu for the banquet, agreed upon at Tuesday night's meeting will be: roast pork, roast of Minneapolis have arrived from beef, mashed potatoes, brown Minneapolis to take employment tinct shock to the many friends gravy, salad, baked beans, jelly, with the Soo line here. of the family and the sympathy pickles, white bread, Boston of the community is extended to brown bread, apple pie a la mode was a business caller here Tuesand coffee.

Meet Weigle. An afternoon session of the of the evening, previous to the Captain David Asp left Monday banquet, it was announced yesnight for Chicago where he will terday, at which Mr. Weigle will be assigned at general headquar- outline a number of his ideas on

## STORM HERE FELT LITTLE

Gladstone came through the storm that has played havoc with 608 Eleventh street, has recovtraffic and means of communica- ered from an attack of diphtion throughout the southern theria. part of Michigan and Wisconsin,

number of people making trips. all Boy Scouts in the association

The Soo line, however, was troops. practically untouched by the by way of Minneapolis.

A PIMPLY SKIN by way of Minneapolis.

Local traffic was not affected Scout twenty-five cents. When by either the wind or snow. The county plow cleared, the road be- sent six dollars camp fee and the tween Escanaba and here through Scout will have saved a little at to Rapid River yesterday and a a time, his camping fund will be splendid service was maintained all ready to leave on the ten at all hours by the traction com- day trip.

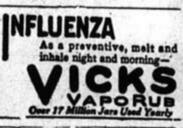
## Pimples, sores and boils usual-Rainbow Troop

Regular meeting of Rainbow Troop of the Gladstone Girl at the parish hall. Plans for

BASKET PATTERN. Simple lines counteract the embroidered colors in a basket break out all over the skin in pattern of a frock, which has its plain horizontal shoulder, belt

CASHMERE AGAIN. The cashmere of our grand mothers is returning under the name of saiga, except that this has a duller surface. It is one week. This will help prevent the of the most attractive of all plain

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## New Way to Relieve Rheumatic Pain Quickly, Discovered by Famous Italian Physicist

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#### NEW ORCHESTRA TO PLAY FOR F. R. A. PARTY

What will undoubtedly prove one of the prettiest parties of the pre-Lenten season will be given Thursday evening, February 14, at Wasa hall, when members of the Fraternal Reserve association entertain at a Valentine dancing

The hal will be attractively decorated for the party, with Valentine Day novelties and a featu of the dance program will be a prize waltz, following which an award will be made to the best

The music for the affair will be played by a new union orchesist church who will prepare and tra, recently organized, which will make its first appearance at the the new community building Feb- Valentine party. The members of the orchestra, all well known as be Blanche Olson, piano; Alfred Anderson, violin; Harold Miller. banjo; James Wurley, saxaphone;

William Bink. drums. The committee in charge of they party is Miss Margaret Henke,

#### PERSONALS

Mrs. James Boyle and Miss Bid Boyle, who have been visiting at St. Ignace have returned to the

Miss Hazel Praiss is ill at the family home, Dakota avenue. Mrs. Louis Thiebault of Rapid River is the guest of friends F. M. Scheetz and L. Chadwick

Charles Holm of Minneapolis

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Stade have returned from Minneapolis committee will be held with Dan where Mr. Stade submitted to a Goes to Chicago Weigle of St. Paul, the speaker slight operation for relief from nasal trouble. He has fully recovered from the operation. A. C. Peterson has returned

from a business trip to Minne-B. R. Micks has returned from a business trip to Chicago. Dr. McPhail returned yester day to Manistique after spending

a few days here on business. John M. Olson is spending a few days in Chicago on business. Miss Laura Johnson, daughter

Scout stamp folders, to aid the Boy Scout in saving his money The holding up of train serv- for the annual summer camping caused delay in the plans of a Executive Gordon C. Adams, to

The folder, planned on the storm, except through connec- same order as War Savings tions with other lines, and wire stamp folders, has places for service continued to be carried on twenty-four camp stamps, each one of which will cost the Bay

> The Scouts, saving their camp money, will be members of the "Every Scout in Camp" club. The first twenty-five cents paid will Meets Tonight | make the Scout a member of the club and will buy his first stamp. make the Scout a member of the Two filled folders will entitle

the Scout to two periods at camp. All of the prominent Winter resorts in Flordia are now able to boast of three or more goil

Entirely Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Mart, Texas.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to build me up as

was all rundown, nervous and sick. I ached and hurt all over so that I was often compelled to go to bed, and I had to have most of my work-done. No medicine seemed to help me until one of my neigh-

one of my neightance of my neightance of my neightance of my neightance on my neightance on my neightance on me trying a bottle of it. The medicine helped me from the first, and the best of all is that I can even sew again without that awful, nervous feeling I was used to having. And I used to take crying spells, with sale a blue feeling that I cannot explaint. Now all that has left me. I feel so concerful, and I have gained in weight, sleep well and eat hearty. Oh! I wish I had words to express what this medicine has done for me! I am a housekeeper and do every thing from the sewing to the washing now and it doesn't hurt me. You may use my letter in any way you wish. I will be glad to help any suffering woman to the road of health and happiness."—Mrs. B.F. Brannon, 404 Travis Ave., Mrs. B.F. BRANNON, 404 Travis Ave.,

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## Murchison Makes Clean Sweep

# INS THREE

Boots" Lever and Scholz Are Left Trail-

By The Associated Press.) N. J., Feb. 6—Three L sprint victories by Thison, Newark filer national champion, featured fourth annual games of the giment armory. Murchison ide a clean sweep of the series dashes at 50, 60 and 70 yards lowing his heels to "Boots' ver, former Pennylvania track ptain and Jackson V. Scholz of New York A. C., who finished that order in each event.

gns Point to Best Event In This Part Of State.

The enthusiasm with which the ons Club Dog Derby, to be aged here the afternoon of Satrday, Feb. 23, is being received most encouraging to the memers of that organization. Daily quiries from large numbers of bys, and the fact that every day veral youngsters are seen out ving the animals training, is rerded as the very best assurance nat the list of entries will be rge and the sport will be the ost exciting and interesting ever joyed here.

Yesterday two girl racers subitted their names and they will nter the races on the same footig as the boys. Last year but States, born in Cayuga county, ne young lady entered the con- N. Y. Died in Buffalo, March young lady entered the const and she made such a fine 8, 1874. lowing that she is back in again ils year and one other has al- great novelist, born at Ports-

Entries may be made and all Hill, June 9, 1870.

ions that the course will be in \$10,000. ers on the job to see that there Schwerin. no interference with the racers. ight now, it looks as though the sia, fifth son of the German Emeatest dog races in the history tle on eastern front.

#### MEDICS WIN CLOSE TILT; CLERKS FALL **Two Spirited Matches**

Although losing the first, and third games of the night's series with the Needham's, the Doctors piled up a total of 2368 points to the Needham bowlers' 2362, thus winning the series by six points.

At Arcade Alleys

Last Night

In the Northwestern tournament game played last night the Roundhouse clerks fell easy victims to the superior pin spilling wark A. C., tonight in the first all but the second by heavy mar-

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a	gins.			
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	Needha	ım's		
	H. Needham	143	188	161
1	Trottier	152	149	155

W. Needham \_\_\_ 136 137 Pfister \_\_\_\_\_ 174 177 169 Roundhouse Clerks. ---- 141 167 Gallagher ---- 121 124

Sullivan \_\_\_\_\_ 132 122 113 Finn \_\_\_\_\_ 144 201 133 Vandeboom \_\_\_ 169 151 113 a conference with Shocker and inning proved disastrous, probably Totals \_\_\_\_ 707 765 633 Storekeepers. C. Johnson \_\_\_\_ 139 127 contract. Schwartz \_\_\_\_ 154 140 O. Johnson \_\_\_\_ 187 202 177 Desilets \_\_\_\_\_ 147 156

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES. 1800-Millard Fillmore, thirteenth President of the United

1812-Charles Dickens, the mouth, England. Died at Gad's

articulars had by calling on Earl 1849—At Rock Point, Md., Villiams at the Office Service Tom Hyer defeated Yankee Sullivan in a pugilistic contest for City officials have assured the the American championship and

lice John J. Tolan has indicated helmina of the Netherlands and nat he will have a squad of offi- Duke Henry of Mecklenburg-1916-Prince Oscar of Prus-

ions were going to put over the peror, reported wounded in bat-

. nah, Ga.

## RUSSIAN CZAR ALIVE IN JAPAN, SAYS FORMER ROMANOF CONFIDANTE

By A. H. FREDERICK

Intrenched behind garden walls she relates. d thick-foliaged trees—using protective camouflage the moesty of the house he has selected the former ruler has found ref-

e in the orient. From Madame Eugenia Gaevety, little old white-haired lady, dress, but not deportment. With ho makes her living here teachng languages and acting inter- luted the czar. reter to her fellow Russians,

mes this report. Story Rouses Interest. Her affirmative story has causa ripple in international cires, and temporarily set aside sister toles of butchery of the pursuit.

comanos royal family in the pri-on castly of Ekaterinburg, July Likewise it follows close on the

els of a counter narrative, supissued by the Bolshevik overnment, to the effect that licholas is not only dead but his evered head is now a curiosity, eserved in alcohol, in a Russian

But such accounts have not aken Madame Gaevesky's faith. the fortress. Once an intimate of those mov ng in the inner circles of Russian ciety, and knowing well the noith the power of the old egime, she persists in belief of

er story. "The little father is naintains.

"Those Hidden Life." ity have told me they have seen

"His life?" Of that they cannot None but his closest intimates know of that. Even his

eble minded. "But long before these people pat he had made his escape

t from those who heard it from na bridges, and was promptly dowager empress herself." Whether a myth fathered by orga true high light in hismance, belief in the esthe Rusian refugees here, says

"Imperialists were busy during prominence in the State in wite days when the 'little father' boxing bouts are prohibited.

and his family were prisoners of San Francisco .- Nicholas, czar the soviet. Royalist spies peneall the Russians, is alive—a trated into the Red councils and in the games the state-liners have isoner in Japan of his own de-carried back reports to their superiors, the chiefs of the plotters,"

"Escaped by Ruse." "One night as the imperial faufly sat with their meditations on what the future might hold, the peasants entered. Peasants in

all the grace of the court, they sa-

"They told him of the plot. He was to escape in the dress of a peasant, while one of their number, very similar in face, figure and carriage to the czar, was to stay behind in his place, to avoid

he desert his family.

"The conspirators apparently were prepared for this, for and without unnecessary disturbance they forcibly garbed hin in peasant attire and spirited him away. "Only a few days later until the pseudo czar and the four members of the royal family were led to their death in the cellar of

"How it was managed, I have "Perhaps the guard that those names were synony- night was loyal to the imperial elties, silks and dress goods. He house, maybe he was bribed, may-

"But I do know he is alive. "It is indeed true," she stoutly Only he and the Grand Duchess escaped. The grand nolds' Titlana duchess fled with her soldier husband earlier in the revolution.'

ELUSIVE DEATH.

VIENNA-A young woman 39 years ago today. afflicted with melancholis threw herself before a train a few miles eighbon know him only as a out of Vienna, but fell between nan who shrouds himself in in- the rails so that the locomotive who shrinks and 14 trucks passed over her nom contact with the street, who without injuring her. It was perhaps, a little queer, a bit her third attempt to destroy herself. She once sprang from a window, 30 feet from the ground, they had seen the czar, I but alighted on some hay on soft earth, being scarcely hurt. Japan.

few months ago she leaned into New Castle, Pa., 52 years ago to-

fished out. Denver fight fans think they bmance, belief in the es-the czar is held by many in the fact that their city, the times it is figured and used in combination with the plain alcapital and metropolis of the State, is virtually the only city of prominence in the State in which

Passing of Shocker COACHER HAS St. Louis Fans Fear



URBAN SHOCKER

Loeffler \_\_\_\_ 159 157 155 that he will not be with the local bases. With no good reason, the 156 team this year.

Grand Total \_\_\_\_\_ 2362 Quinn, who formerly handled the affairs of the St. Louis club, but

150 ton Red Sox. President Johnson. It took only killed the chance to win. a short time to settle the matter,

It is questionable, however, if 165 the ill-feeling between Shocker seasoned player for the all im-Moreau \_\_\_\_ 157 147 177 and the management of the portant position. Very often he Totals \_\_\_\_\_ 784 741 792 he wouldn't be a very valuable sistant to the mananger. One day gains were maintained. Tide-

man for the club. of the immediate future.

to Be One of Best of Season.

There were numerous indicathis section of the country. 1923-First American troops ball game to be played Friday nd there is still plenty of time from the Rhine reached Savan- night between the fast Menominee Post quintet, at the high school, would be one of the most interesting battles of the year.

The Menominee team has sailed down its schedule without a mishap this season. In its lineup are play in holding the runner at such performers as Guy Houston third. and the well-remembered scoring team of Boucher and Erickson. Large scores have been the rule played this year and it has a set of plays which none of its opponents, thus far, has been able to break up successfully.

The Escanaba lineup will be the same os that which faced Mani- the third base coaching job. stique and Daggett, and will indoor opened, and a small group of clude Duke Christie, John Feeney, Jackson, Primeau, Olson and the other performers who have made basketball history here.

The game will be preceded by snappy curtain raiser.

## CITY BRIEFS

Tulips, Narcissus, Daffodils "The czar demurred. He would and other spring flowers at Esnot allow the sacrifice, nor would canaba Flower Shop, Wickert's. 8576-1t.

> Mrs. William Lerebvre is critically ill at her home, 824 North 19th Street.

Children's Creepers, rompers or play suits, 75c and up, at H. A. Reynolds' Hemstitching and Gift Shop, 704 Ludington. 8576-1t

Mr. Thick of the Fair Store left last night on a buying trip to never heard," says Madame Gae- Philadelphia and New York where he will lay in new stocks of novwill be gone about three weeks.

> Children's Best Quality Cashmere Hose at 59c. H. A. Rey-Hemstitching and Gift Shop. 8576-1t

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS. Sinclair Lewis, author "Main Street" and other popular Press Sun Dodgers novels, born at Sauk Center, Wis.

Ossin Gabrilowitch, celebrated musician and conductor, born at Petrograd, Russia, 46 years ago Francis Wilson, long a favorite

the American light opera stage, born in Philadelphia, 70 years ago today. William J. Graham, representative in Congress of the Four-

A teenth Illinois district, born at

SILK ALPACA.

A changeable silk alpaca is b ing used on tunic frocks of Rus

Rent it the Classified Way.

## MARKET NEWS

## OPENING FIRM; **END IRREGULAR TOUGH CAREER**

Next to Umps, Lad at West Restricts Trading.

By BILLY EVANS One of the worst abused individuals in baseball, next to the umpire of course, is the coacher at third bage. One of the most important features of the game, it seldom calls for praise from the fans, yet constantly places the person acting in that capacity open to censure. "More games are lost at third

Third Base Is Most

Badly Abused.

base each year through bad coaching than are decided by dropped fly balls," was the remark once made to me by a wellknown manager. The day previous, with no one

out and the home team three runs to the bad, the first batter up in the last half of the ninth hit the St. Louis.—Despite the fact left field fence with a line drive. that Urban Shocker, star pitcher It was apparent when the ball was of the St. Louis Browns, has sign- hit that the batsman would have ed his contract, there is a feeling no great trouble making three runner decided to try for a home Withdrawal of the suit on the run, the coacher also motioned part of Shocker was made possi- him to break for the plate. He ble by the intervention of Bobby was thrown out on a close play. Disaster Followed.

Several hits followed this bad who is now president of the Bos- piece of base running . Before the side was retired two runs were President Quinn of the Boston scored, one shy of a tie. Bad one sale, Red Sox came on to Chicago for judgment on the first play of the

Few players relish the job of Shocker withdrawing his petition coaching at third base. Some to Landis and signing a St. Louis managers who fear not the wrath of the fans handle the job. Most of them, however, delegate some Browns has been erased. If not, is some veteran star acting as aslast summer I heard Jimmy water and Cosden preferred each Local fans fear that Quinn, in Burke, assistant to Frank Chance signing Shocker, was feathering at Boston, soundly "razzed" when his own nest and that the sale of he had made the proper play. Shocker to Boston is a possibility Jimmy didn't like it and I didn't er of nearly 50,000 shares. Housblame him. He looked at me with ton dropped a point on profit a puzzled expression and merely taking. remarked, "Can you beat it?" The play involved just such a

ed. Boston was trailing four or early declaration of a stock divifive runs when the first batter up in the ninth hit safely. It's a Tough Job.

When the player rounded secons that the course will be in \$10,000.

Saturday's Game Likely Burke, playing proper baseball, can Tobacco issues, Dupont and Chile st class condition, and Chief of 1901—Marriage of Queer Wilup at third. One run at that stage of the game meant nothing, Boston had to get four or five. It was no place to take a chance on sending the runner home. It so tions yesterday, that the basket- happened that the fielder who made the throw to the plate cut loose a bad peg that eluded the Independents and the Cloverland catcher, and on which the runner could have easily made the plate had he kept on running. Then it was that Burke was showered with words uncomplimentary. Yet he had made the only proper

> Unquestionably the coacher at third has a tough job. He must have good judgement and a keen He must be able to rate the speed of the runner and the throwing ability of the man handling the ball. He must use snap judgment and then ride through. No wonder players do not relish

## Propose New Hockey League

Montreal, Feb. 6-The proposed new international professional ice hockey league, it was stated today by Charles F. Adams, director of the Boston Arena, expects to get under way next Canadian cities represented. Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa and Hamilton probably will represent the dominion.

Wolverines Defeat Michigan "Aggies"

(By The Associated Press.) East Lansing, Feb. 6-The Unversity defeated the agricultural college in basketball here tonight 31 to 20. The Aggle team did not function in the first half when the University piled up a 16 to 3 leac, their single field goal in this period being a "set up" basket by Nuttila. The home team looked far better in the final half, but were lucky in Ralston and Richards both batting the ball through the loop from tossups.

to Play Cops Again

The Press Sundodgers, a bowling team made up of five night-workers at the Daily Press office. will meet the Night Police team in a match to be played this af-ternoon at the Arcade Alleys. The Sundodgers recently defeated the Cops in an interesting contest by a margin of 17 pins.

## Basketball '

(By The Associated Press.) Army 22: Catholic U. 12. Pennsylvania 29; Swarthmore

Western Maryland 35: Blue Transylvania College 31; Wes

Crippled Wire Service to

(By The Associated Press.)

STOCK SALES SUMMARY. Total stock sales 585,700 shares. Twenty industrials averaged 101.23, net gain .28. High 1924, 100.95; low

Twenty railroads averaged 85.33, net unchanged. High 1924 \$5.90; low 82.74 New York, Feb. 6-Stock

prices opened firm and turned General Asphalt irregular in todays quiet trading. which was restricted by the crippled wire service to the west and the fact that the session closed at Illinois Central 12:30 p. m. ,out of respect forthe memory of Woodrow Wilson. Operators on the long side confined their activities to a few issues, staging a bullish demon- Kennecott Copper

stration in Baldwin which sent Lima Locomotive that stock up more than 21/2 Louisville & Nashville points to 130% a new high for Mariand Oil ... the year, extensive short covering Maxwell Motors giving impetus to the rise. It sagged to 130 % at the close. Missouri Pacific, pfd. Missouri Pacific, pfd. Kresge jumped 10 points to 310. New York Central a record high, and Liggett and N. Y., N. H. and Hartferd Meyers B moved up 4 points on Norfolk & Western Northern Pacific

Sugar Shows Strength. Sugars gave one of the best Pennsylvania demonstrations of group Producers & Refiners strength. American Beet Sugar Pure Oil climbed 3 points and American Sugar Refining and Cuban-Amer- Sears Roebuck ican preferred advanced 2 each Sinciair Con. Oil and Punta Alegre moved up near. Southern Pacific and Punta Alegre moved up nearly a point.

Good buying also took in the oils although not all the early gained about 21/2 points. Shell Union was the most active, improving fractionally on a turn ov- United States Rubber Strength of Otis Elevator,

which moved up 31/4 points, was situation as I previously describ- associated with reports of the

Sell Corn Products. Heavy realizing sales in Corn Ariz. Com. ond and was on the way to third Products, Hayes Wheel, Ameri- Cal. & Ariz.

Southern Pacific crossed 90 for Franklin the first time this year, and then Granby fell back to 89 14, up 5-8 on the Hancoel day. Canadian Pacific, Chesa- Isle Royale peake and Ohio preferred and Erie first preferred closed at net gains of about a point, but the other issues in that group moved Mohawk irregularly within narrow limits.

Call money held steady at 414 per cent all day. Time money Old Dom. and commercial paper markets Quincy were dull with 4% per cent the ruling rate. Foreign exchanges were firm.

lied about 5 points to 465 1/2. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. Chicago, Feb. 6 .- Cattle receipts 5,000; active; prices uneven; mostly on as catch can bas's; beat weighty steers 11.00; yearlings 11.50; bulk feet steers and yearlings 8.50 at 10.00; feet calers offered; bulk 10.00 at 11.50

to \$4.31 and French francs ral-

Hogs, receipts 14,000; slow; bulk butchers 7.40 at 7.50. Sheep receipts 7,000; fat lambs 25 to 40c higher; fat sheep strong to 25c higher; top fat wooled lambs 15.00; choice clipped lambs 12.50; handy weight ewes 8.65; top feeding lambs 13.75.

CHICAGO GRAIN. Chicago, Feb. 6.-For the ninth conse tive time, wheat today showed something of an advance. Considerable new buying appeared to result from President Coel-idge's remarks indicating likelihood that mport duty on wheat would be raised na, expects to get under way next season with two American cities, New York and Boston and four Canadian cities represented. er, oats unchanged to 1/2 advance and provisions showing gains of 2c to 17c. Bullish centiment in wheat was partly stimulated by gossip current that crop conditions over the winter wheat belt have been sufficiently damaged to cause misgivings about serious damage. The stormbound condition of telegraph facilities kept purchasing orders restricted in volume.

One house that sold wheat here today was reported to have bought 4,000,000 busiles in Winnipeg since Monday. On basileis, in Winnipeg since Monday. On the other hand, smaller speculative sellers were reversing their position at the last, in view of sudden renewed buying on the part of a Chicago bull leader. Corn closed at an equality with the highest prices heretofore on this season's crop. Stormy weather was a bulliah influ-ence both on corn and oats, and there was general comment that the period of acumulation of stocks on corn at terminals was drawing to a close. Higher quotations on hogs gave a lift

the provision market. 1845-The famous Portland vase in the British Museum was smashed by a drunken man.

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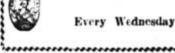
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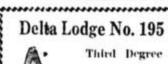
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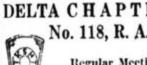
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Cooks, Feb. 6 .- School work in the new \$50,000 building, at the Meadows corner, has started and the four big busses, which carry the pupils to and from school are combatting the snow drifts successfully. The building is of the stique Monday. most modern type and has been conounced one of the most efficlently arranged structures of its for a sleigh ride Sunday. size in the state. Mr. Wilt is superintendent. The grade teachers are the Misses Isaac, Cool and Vincent. Miss Lippert, who has was present. All had a fine time charge of the home economics department, arrived here last Friday and has commenced her class work. The school has been fortified against the cold weather by the arrival of a carload of coal which Janitor Couglin has stowed

away in the basement. Eye Is Injured. Mr. Tonquay suffered a painful cut just under his left eye Sunday when a fork slipped from a load of hav and struck him in the face.

Cooks experienced the excitement of a "runaway" Saturday when Henessey's team became frightened and dashed down the street from the depot at a terrific speed. Mr. Deloria headed them off and they went to their barn. Mr. and Mrs. Perry are the parents of a 12-pound son, born last

in Escanaba. Geo. Gocque and Mrs. Hamilton were quests at the Cooks hotel for supper Sunday.

Mr. Hubscher with John and

## **BRINGS THE ROSES** TO CHILDREN'S CHEEK

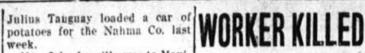
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'hy allow "snuffles" and stuffy, breathing to torment your when quick relief follows





Mrs. John Leveille was to Manistique on business Saturday While there she called on her siser Mrs. Don Garrett. Mrs. Pete Foy left for Wells

Monday night to visit her sister. From there she expects to go to Grayling to visit relatives. Pete Lambert and Jackie La Crosse of Garden were hauling hay for the Stellwagen Bros. Mon-

Mrs. O. J. Leveille was a business caller to Manistique Monday. Miss Rorothy Hamilton substitute at the store.

Mr. Billing drove up with Mr. Jocque Sunday. He left for Mani-

Mrs. Geo. Roberts was surprised on her birthday Saturday hight at her home. A large number

Refreshments were served before the crowd departed. Miss Jrene Truckey returned from the Sault last Friday. Napoleon Gardener from Foy's

## *ALL PROBLEMS*

camp was here Saturday night.

"We have not solved the final for him. Injury to the eye was narrowly problems in any line of the automotive industry."

and how Oakland has been the been a member of the repair crew pioneer car in helping solve the of the Traction company, and it Thursday in St. Francis hospital practical problems connected was in this work that he met his with this satin wax finish and death. the first to adopt it.

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manager of Oakland announced cerning him will be greatly appreland dealer organization has increased the last year from 40 to 45 per cent over 1922.



Claude Seward's Neck Broken in Fall from Scaffold Yesterday.

Claud seward, 37, was fatally injured early yesterday when a of several feet. His neck was burial in St. Anne's cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. John Leveille and broken and he died a few minutes children drove up to Zeno Leveille later at the office of a surgeon, where he was taken immediately after the accident. Two companions who were working on the at her home in Trombley, will be rom the fall without injuries.

Seward and the two other work- afternoon. men were removing concrete from the flume. They had been at work only a short time when the threeinch plank on which they were standing gave way. The exact terday afternoon. The body was definitely determined last night. ward at the time did not stop to investigate that feature, but hastened to procure medical attention yet been made, but the funeral

a member of the Escanaba Fire will be in the Rapid River ceme-For several years, Seward was C. F. Kettering, president of department, stationed at the tery. the General Motors Research La- North Escanaba branch. He left boratories so told the gathering that service about four years ago of 500 Oakland dealers at their and purchased a farm in the recent mid-western meeting at Groos settlement. Part of his where she was called by the In the course of his remarks position with the Escanaba Paper he told how Duco was developed company. More recently he had

Leaves Three Daughters. He was well and favorably His widow and three daughters

The body was taken to the Allo Funeral home to be prepared for Arrangements for the material that dried and flew away funeral had not been announced

#### D. R. Jackson Has Important Message

The Western Union has a very important telegram for D. R. The satin wax finish so devcl- Jackson-it may be "Dr." Jackson-which it has been unable to deliver because it could not find C. J. Nephler, general sales the consignee. Information conlocal office said yesterday.

#### Standard to Erect New Gas Station

Permission to construct a gasoline filling and service station at the northeast corner of Ludington and Fifteenth streets, was to Gwinn Saturday. approved by the city council last The station, it was said, be like the one at Ludington and 11th streets and will an average of three or four trips occupy two lots on the 15th every day and has a fair sized corner which now are ya- load of logs.

#### OBITUARY

FRANCIS JOHN RILEY Francis John Riley, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Riley of Newhall passed away at a late hour last night. The body was prepared for burial at the Allo Funeral Home with services yesterday afternoon in St. Joseph's cemetery.

LAWRENCE PEPIN. Funeral services for Lawrence Pepin three weeks old son of Mr. scaffold on which he was working and Mrs. Charles Pepin who died Traction Company, at Flat Rock, from the Allo Funeral Home this gave way, dropping him a distance afternoon at two o'clock with

MRS. JOHN LAUSARDI. Funeral services for Mrs. John Lausardi, who died last Tuesday scaffold at the same time, escaped conducted by Rev. Fr. Coulgnard at the Perkins church on Friday

MISS BERTHA VIETZKI. Miss Bertha Vietzki, of Rapid River, died at a local hospital yescause of the accident had not been taken to the Allo Funeral Home to be prepared for burial and will Workers who were with Mr. Se- be taken to the home in Rapid will possibly be held on Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Burial

MRS. E. R. McKENZIE, Mrs. E. A. Hubbard left last sic night for Stockbridge, Mich., time since then was occupied by a death of her mother, Mrs. E. R.

#### TURIN ITEMS.

Miss Cecelia Harrington attended the funeral of her brother at Ishpeming.

The new brick school which was only built four years ago, burnt down Saturday. The fire was burning inside since Thurs-The loss is estimated at day. about \$12,000. It was lucky there was no wind that day or other buildings would have been

Miss Hilda Tyni visited with friends in Little Lake over Sun-Miss Nellie Devins returned

to Turin Sunday night after attending the funeral of Joseph Harrington. Word was received from Mr. and Mrs. Nick Britz of Califor-

mate very much. Walter Raich spent the week end at his home in Marquette. Mr. and Mrs. John Kasblom of they will spend the rest of the

nia.

They are enjoying the cli-

Steve Rabideau of Rock, was business caller in Turin Monday. Ed. Bodder was a business caller in Escanaba Saturday. Mrs. Fred Guntly made a tri

R. Keupper made a trip to Lathrop Saturday. H. Oreschultes tractor makes

This radio program for to-day is furnished the Associated Press by courtesy of "Radio Digest."

KSD, St. Louis Post-Dispatch 546), 8 pm, concert. tra; 9:15, talk.

WBAD, Fort Worth Star-Tele- Varied. 3:30, concert.

WDAF, Kansas City Star (411) 6 pm, school of the air; 11:45, apolis. Children.

WFAA, Dallas News (476);

WHA, Madison, (360) 8 Farmers week banquet. WHAS, Louisville (400) 7:30 pm, talks, music.

WJAZ, Chicago, (447.7) 10 pm, musical program, orchestra. pm, bedtime story; 7:45, con-

WJZ, New York (455) 6 pm dogs; 6:15, orchestra; 7:30, WLW, Cincinnati (309),

lar program. WMAQ, Chicago News (447.5) 8:30 pm, orchestra; 9, talk; 9:15, program.

pm. lecture. WOC, Davenport (484) 8 orchestra. WOR, Newark, (405), 5:15

WRH, Urbana, (360) 8:30 pm, ecital, university news. WWJ. Detroit News (517) pm, orchestra; 10, dance music.

STATION WEAF, NEW YORK (492).

10:00 a. m., piano selection. 10:10 a. m., domestic science. 10:50 a. m., market and weath-

This morning we are institut ing a new service for our radio fans. In addition to publishing adding the complete program ed according to the time in which is broadcasted.

The following is the customary list of stations and their pro

12. band.

WDAP, Chicago (360), 10 pm,

WMC, Memphis (500) 8:30

Morning.

#### RADIO

the usual list of stations, we are from station WEAF, New York, and also a list of stations arrangat the No. 1 dam of the Escanaba at the family home will be held the each part of their program

grams: KDKA, E. Pittsburgh (326) 5:15 pm, dinner concert; 6:30, Chat with farmers; 6:45, children's period; 7:30, concert; 10:30, special late concert.

KHJ, Los Angeles (395) 8:45 pm, children's program; 10, program; 11:30, band. KPO, San Francisco, (423) 10 Music. pm, organ; 11, program, talk

gram (476), 7:30 pm, concert; WCAP, Washington

6:15 pm, orchestra; 9, dance mu-, sic.

musical program, orchestra. WGR, Buffalo, (319), 5:30 San Francisco. Music. pm, dinner music; 6:45, book re- (469), Los Angeles. Music.

view, music.

WJAX, Cleveland (390) 7:30 Music.

Worth. Music.

pm, classical program; 11, popu-

Afternoon. 3:00 p. m., orchestra selections

#### Orchestra. 4:00 p. m., soprano solo

Evening. 6:00 p. m., mid-week services, Auspices New York Fed. churches. 6:30p'. m., daily sport talk by

6:40 p. m., baritone solo. 6:55 p. m., travel lecture. 7:30 p. m., music lessons. 8:45 p. m., talk on stock exchange. 8:55 p. m., songs and instrumental selections. 10:00 to 11:00 p. m., orches tral music.

> Complete program arranged according to time it is broad-7 a. m., KYW (536), Chicago, Setting up exercises. 11:45-KYW (536,

Thornton Fisher.

apolis. Surprise program, 1:35-WDAP (360), Chicago 2-WLAG (417), Minneapolis

Talks. 2:20-WCX (517), Detroit 3:30-WDAF (411), Kansas

City. Music. 4-KPO (423), San Francisco. Music. WLW (309), Cincinnati. KYW, Chicago, (536), 6:50 Music. WWJ (517), Detroit. Mupm, children's story; 7, dinner sic. WJZ (455), New York. Mu-concert; 8, reading; 8:30, orches- sic. WLAG, (417), Minneapolis. WLAG, (417), Minneapolis. WHAS (400), Louisville. Story.

> 4:30-WMAQ (447), Chicago Women's club. 5-WSB (429), Atlanta. WGR (319), Buffalo, Mu-

5:30-WLAG (417). Minne-5:45-WOC (484), Davenport.

Chimes. WOO (509), Philadelphia. Organ. 6-WDAF (411), Kansas City School of the Aair. KPO (423). 6-WLAG (417), Minneapolis

Varied. 6:30-WOAW (526), Omaha

Music. 7-WMAQ (447), Chicago. Concert. WCX (517), Detroit. Music. WDAP (360), Chicago. 7:30-WBAP

Buffalo. Music. WHAS (400) Louisville. Music. 8-WMAG (447), Chicago. Concert. KSD (546), St. Louis. Symphony orchestra. WOC (484). Davenport. Music. WDAF (411), WWJ Music. Kansas City.

WSB (517), Detroit. Music. (429), Atlanta, Music. WJZ (455), New York. Music. WEAF (492); New York. Music. 8:30-WMC (500), Memphis.

Music. Omaha. Music. KFAF

WGR (319).

by Hotel St. George, Brooklyn Denver, Music. WJAX (390), ple, approximately, heard it Cleveland. Music. 9:15-WMAQ (447), Chicago.

Concert. 9:30-WBAP (476), Worth. Music. WCX (517). Detroit. Music. 10-WDAP (360), Chidago.

Music. WJAZ (447), Chicago. Woodmen of World. 10:45-WSB (429), Radiowl. WGR (319), Buffalo.

Music. 11:45-WDAF (411), Kansas City. Frolic.

Announcement has been received by George G. Geniesse, secretary of the Escapaba Rotary club, that Chicago Rotary Club No. 1, has arranged for Table talk. WLAG (417), Minne-

> Following is the official announcement issued from Chica-

"President Coolidge, of the United States of America, in hon- cessful events of the winter sea or of the birthday of Rotary, Feb. 23, 1905, in Chicago, will broadcast a message, in the name of the rotary club of Chi- of those days were the same cago, on the eve of Rotary's nineteenth anniversary, at about 10 then was bronze. p. m. Eastern Standard time. Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, 1924, from the White House at

Washington, D. C. "This message will be relayed around the world by radio, telegraph and cable so that Rotary clubs and the people of all nations may know that on our nineteenth anniversary, President Coolidge is girdling the earth with a Golden Rule mes-

sage of international good-will. "Further details soon, but in the meantime plase get in touch with your local radio station and telephone company and see that your town hears the message. When-you have heard the message, please write the Rotary club of Chicago, Hotel Sherman, so we may know how many and how far the message has reached and particularly how many peo-

## (476). Fort Hot At Bedtime **BULGARIAN HERB TEA**

Add lemon fuice to relieve your cold; its gentle laxative and tonic action refreshes your tired rundown system. Sold by all druggists. Adv.



your town."

On the evening of Friday Feb 15, the Rotary club of Toronto. is having a Carbaret dinner dance, the music for which will be broadcasted by the Toronto Daily Star between 8 and 9:30 p. m., eastern time. Those who may have radio equipment /in their homes may care to "Veter in" to this music.

#### Receive Funds For Carnival Prizes

Two checks, one for ten dollars and one for five, have been receiv-President Calvin Coolidge to broadcast a message in honor of the nineteenth birthday of Rotary, at 10 o'clock on the evening of Feb. 22.

Plans for the carnival are pro-

gressing rapidly and according to

present indications the carnival will prove one of the most suc-Fishing was a popular sport 3 000 years ago, and the fish-hook

now used, except that the



## Have You Headaches?

THE great majority of headaches is due entirely to impaired eyesight. The sooner your eyes are treated or tested and glasses fitted the sooner these annoyances will vanish.

Let us test your eyes for you and make life more pleasant. Come in at your earliest convenience.

Blomstrom & Petersen Optometrists Delft Theatre Block

# **Forecasting A Tremendous**

739,626

more Ford cars and trucks were produced last year than the previous year, an increase of over 50 per cent.

In spite of this tremendous increase in production, it was impossible to meet delivery

requirements during the spring and summer

This year winter buying for immediate delivery has been more active than ever before-and in addition 200,000 orders have already been booked through the Ford

your Ford Car or Truck or Fordson Tractor.

Weekly Purchase Plan for spring delivery,



A small deposit down, with easy payments of the balance arranged, or your enrollment under the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan, will put your order on the preferred list for spring delivery.

# **Spring Demand**

months when orders for 350,000 Ford Cars and Trucks could not be filled.

These facts clearly indicate that the demand during this spring and summer will be far greater than ever, and that orders should be placed immediately with Ford Dealers as a means of protection against delay in securing



See the Nearest Authorized Ford Dealer

Fresh-Crist-Flaky

"CHARM" Crackers make any salad you may serve more delicious. Whether it be a combination salad, chicken, fruit or plain head-lettuce with dressing, these fresh, crisp, flaky crackers give it an added zest. There are so many delightful uses for Johnston's "Charm" Crackers it pays to keep a supply in the pantry. Ask your grocer.

"Charm" Crackers



# FAIR SAVINGS BANK

Continues Again Today Storm of Tuesday -Kept hundreds of women away from the Big Remnant Sale-This coupled with the

fact that there were twice as many rem-

nants-LEFT US WITH ENOUGH FOR

ANOTHER DAY'S BIG SELLING-If you

are one of the many that could not turn out -today is your opportunity-selection fully as big as Tuesday-WITH LOWEST EVER

REMNANT PRICES IN EFFECT. Come Today and Get Your

Sale Starts at 8:30