BROKEN ICE BRIDGE PERILS MANY LIVES DEMOCRATS TO Senate Abandons Further Efforts To Quiz Fall 14 ADRIFT IN

ON THE LEAGUE

CANDIDATE WILL BE FORCED TO BOOST ENTRANCE.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

(Copyright 1924, by the Escanaba Press.) Washington, D. C., Feb. 7 .--The death of Woodrow Wilson will have one important effect on the political situation of 1924. It will mean the certain inclusion in the Democratic national platform of a plank declaring for American membership in the gue of nations. There will be enough Wilson

men in the democratic convention to assure the adoption of such a plank. Instead of being regarded as a closed incident the league will be brought into the political discussion by the candidate nominated. In fact, the price of support from the Wilson men to any candidate who comes before the convention will be a pledge to uphold the Wilson foreign policies.

stamp was a liability. One of the first signs of disapproval of James M. Cox's acts after his nomination came from these Democrats who thought he should not have visited Wilson or embraced the league of nations idea even though he made it clear he favordereservations. One of the obtions entered at San Francisco against the candidacy of William Gibbs McAdoo was that he would inherit all opposition to Wilson. The "son-in-law" argument did impress many delegates.

Today the relationship between Mr. McAdoo and his distinguished fact that Mr. Wilson made Mr. McAdoo secretary of the treasury during the war and also directorgeneral of the railroads, may prove an asset to the McAdoo

McAdoo In Oil. At the moment the former sec-Continued on Page Two.)

Nicky Arnstein Wanted Again In Racing Swindle

(By The Associated Press.) Youngstown, O., Feb. 7-Warrants charging Nicky Arnstein and Charles Drucker, central figures in the \$5,000,000 bond theft investigation in New York four years ago, and three others with obtaining \$48,300 under false pretenses, were issued here to-

The warrants issued on a petition of M. W. Kashmerick of Boswell, Pa., charge that the money was obtained in a wire tapping swindle in Youngstown, in July, 1922. Police are investigating another wire tapping scheme here the same year in which a Hoboken, N. J., man was said to have lost \$80,000, in an attempt to connect Arnstein and Drucker.

Arrested and Dismissed. New York, Feb. 7-Nicky Arnstein, who figured prominently in the \$5,000,000 bond theft investigation in 1920 and against whom a warrant charging that he obtained money under false pretenses was issued today in Youngstown, appeared in night court tonight to answer disorderly conduct complaint made by a policeman. He was

The arrest, it was said, he outcome of an argument beween the policeman and Mrs. arnstein, known on the stage as Fanny Brice, over the parking of the latter's motor car. Arnstein gave his name as Jules W.

STEEL COMPANY THINKS SUIT IS WITHOUT MERIT

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Feb. 7-Officials of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. commenting today on the suit brought by six minority stockholders of the Cambria Steel Company to set aside Bethlenem's purchase last March of the cambria's properties, declared of justice attorney, and the had been completed and that Mellon. holders of all, except about two one-thousandths of its stock, had surrendered their shares and reawred their part of the purchase

Iplaintiffs in the suit, they said, held only 125 shares of the total par value of \$6,250. Counthe complaint and reported to the directors that the suit was with-

HUGHES PAYS

TRIBUTE TO GREAT DEAD

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 7-Tribute to the leadership of Woodrow Wilson in the cause of peace and his labors in connection with relations between nations of the western hemisphere, was paid by Secretary Hughes today in an address, as chairman, at the monthly meeting of the governing board of the Pan-American Union. The secretary expressed the appreciation of the United States government of condolences extended on behalf of the Latin-American republics on the death of the

former president. On motion of Ambassador DeAlentcar, of Brazil, the board adopted a resolution expressing their sense of loss at the death of Mr. Wilson and directing that expression of sympathy be forwarded to Mrs. Wilson.

Conditions Change. Four years ago the Wilson amp was a liability. One of the

PRESIDENT INSISTS ON THOROUGH SIFT BEING MADE.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 7-The de-

partment of justice will immedito go to the bottom of charges by Governor McMaster of South Dakota, that "allied interests of the Standard Oil," had cornered the crude oil supply and enhanc ed gasoline prices. The department action has been taken upon in instructions from President Coolidge to whom was directed to day a telegram from the South Dakota governor setting forth his charges and also a similar message from Governor Bryan of Ne-

Explains Prices.

Shortly after the announce ment that the president had ordered an inquiry into the gasoline and crude oil situation, for mer Representative Campbell of Kansas, speaking for the Prairie to the executive a statement giv ing reasons for fluctuation of

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What Congress Did Yesterday

A tax revision bill was report ed to the house ways and means Rhineland agreement

committee. The senate oil committee a bandoned its purpose to examine

Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, delivered a prepared address attacking the Sinclair and called to it by telephone mes-Doheny oil lease, Secretaries Denby and Mellon and Albert B.

Senate adopted the Walsh rehills, California, naval reserve, issued by the French foreign ofand renewed authorization under which-the oil committee is act

E. L. Doheny wrote the senate oil committee that Wm. G. Mc-Adoo's law firm received only question, Mr. Lloyd George pro-\$150,000 from him instead of ceeds: \$250,000 and that the payments turn to Paris that during my abwere in no way connected with sence an agreement had been arcases now before the committee.

The state department announced the arrangements had been made for the withdrawal of itary occupation of the Rhinethe marine legation guard at land and the other a guarantee Managua, Nicaragua after next by the United States of the

President Coolidge directed aggression by Germany. the department of justice and the federal trade commission to the crude oil market has been hardly say, acted with perfect after the inauguration of the new

cornered. Charges of duplication of federal securties were contained in president or to M. Clemenceau the state department. exhibits filed in the District of that I was called to England at Charles B. Brewer, department guidation of Cambria's affairs charges were denied by Secretary

Advertising Clubs Select New Orleans

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 7-New Orleans was awarded the 1925 convention of the seventh dis-Clubs of the World, at a meeting

"I WILL NOT RESIGN!"



Secretary of Navy Edwin Den- net. This photo was taken just treasury, and his one time New York law firm had received a toby told Washington correspond- shows Denby (arrow) surround- tal of only \$150,000 in fees from ents he would not quit under fire, ed by newspapermen-and womfollowing a meeting of the Cabi- en.

LLOYD GEORGE DENIES SECRET WILSON-CLEMENCEAU COMPACT

Oil and Gas Company, submitted Says Publication Of Doc- that of the documents thus prouments Will Tell

Story.

(By The Associated Press.)

London, Feb. 7-Mr. Lloyd George, through the Daily Chronicle, has issued the following statement concerning the inter view printed in the New World on the alleged secret President Wilson and Premier Clemenceau at the Paris peace conference:

"I did not give the interview referred to and was more than surprised when my attention was attributed to me as accurately happened at a critical moment of Standard Oil leases in the Elk- those facts the official statement fice is substantially correct."

> No "Secret" Compact, Then, alluding to how he was called to London at the time in rived at between Mr. Wilson and M. Clemenceau on two very important issues. One was the mil French frontier against acts of

"To describe this agreement as a 'secret compact' between Mr. ed as a blame either to the late 1925, were announced today by the time these grave matters between the two governments for were under discussion.

Agreement Modified. "The fact that the late president and M. Clemenceau had ar- ine detachment is recalled. rived at an agreement during my absence was communicated to me on my return, and the agree- ernments made public with the porated in the peace treaty."

The former premier then ex-ulary as well as the services of ini's previous decision, establish plained that the communication Dr. H. W. Dodds, secretary of ed rejure recognition of Russia Advertising from the foreign office was not the National Municipal League. The Italian government will at a meeting signed, and, owing to this fact, to assist in the administration of immediately appoint an ambassatoday. No there was delay in replying to the electoral law adopted by Nic-dor to Moscow, thus restoring

posed to be distributed by the French government, one is headed "articles concerning the guarantees of execution of treaties." Another is headed "treaty between France and the United States.

"Both of these documents," says Mr. Lloyd George, tootnoted identically thus: Tell Own Story.

approved by President Wilson and Clemenceau on April twentieth. "These documents," he writes, must, I imagine, now be pub-

They will tell their

story. The former premier observes the foreign office to the effect sages. I cannot accept the views that it was considered disadvantageous to publish the documents reply to the foreign office that he solution looking to annulment in the peace conference. As to could see no harm in the publication of the documents, adding:

bably find that most, it not all, of make-up of the state board of day with prospects of an extended morrow or Saturday. France or Baker in America. district. Both of these gentlemen have, between them, published most of FOUR WOMEN the secret documents of the Paris conference."

May Withdraw Marines From

(Br The Associated Press. Washington, Feb. 7-Plans for the withdrawal of the Amer-McMasters of South Dakota, that diculous. Mr. Wilson, I need ines from Managua, Nicaragua,

> Arrangements have been made he organization of an efficient constabulary to assure the maintenance of order when the mar-

Washington and Managua govthe Americans to provide

OF WORDS IN

DOHENY ASKS TO COR-RECT TESTIMONY ON M'ADOO FEES.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 7-Abandoning further efforts to question Albert B. Fall, the senate oil committee went forward today with plans to press the naval oil lease investigation along every other available channel. A new grant of authority for the committee to act was given by the senate to remove any ground for a challenge of its jurisdiction such as that made by Mr. Fall last Saturday when he refused to testify.

At the same time the senate voted to enlarge the area of naval oil lands sought to be recovered by the government by including sections 16 and 36 in the Elkhills, California field now held by the Standard Oil Company of California and other in-

. Bitter War of Words. With these two matters disposed of without debate or a dissenting vote, the senate renewed its bitter war of words over the resolution calling for the resignation of Secretary Denby, but without reaching a vote.

Chairman Lenroot received and made public a letter from E. W. Gregory, validity of oil leases L. Doheny in which the oil mag- granted by former Secretary Fall. hate asked leave to correct his previous testimony that William his company instead of \$250,000 as originally testified to by Do President Cummins, of the sen-

ate, signed and sent to President Coolidge the Walsh resolution di- Agreement Reached To recting the institution of court

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Want Change In Constitution Of The State taxes was completed today when

(By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich., Feb. resolution suggesting that the revenue bill to the house. Short-

constitution be amended to put ly afterward, the house opened apportionment of the state's leg- debate on another feature of the islative districts on a citizenship taxation program, the constiturather than on a population tional amendment resolution to prohibit issuance of tax-exempt hasis, was adopted by the State Association of Supervisors in the securities. final session here today. Tom Bolt, of Muskegon,

elected president; F. G. Ely, of poses reduction in income tax Pontiac, first vice president; rates amounting to a loss in reve John M. Bush, Marquette, second nue of about \$220,000,000 annuvice president; Frank L. Dodge ally and cut off about \$114,000. of Lansing, secretary, and A. J. 000 annual revenue from the inthat he had no intimation from Barber, Mason, treasurer. John direct or war excise taxes, many Nagel, of Detroit, M. B. McPher- of which were repealed. In addison, of Kent, John C. Raucholz, tion a 25 per cent reduction in of Saginaw, and F. L. Dodge, of 1923 income taxes payable this setting out the facts of what and that he had already sent a Lansing, were named members of year was provided, saving tax paythe organization's legislative ers about \$220,000,000 on these committee. taxes.

.The supervisors indicate that | Chairman Green will report the "Premier Macdonald will pro- they will ask for a change in the measure to the house next Mon- it was expected to be passed to these documents have already equalization to provide for one fight on the floor against the in been published by Tardieu in member from each congressional come rates approved by the committee. Mr. Green himself has some out against the, 25 per cent

TO SIT ON A **MURDER JURY**

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Feb. 7 .- For the first

time since the municipal courts Nicaragua Soon were established, four women were selected to sit on a murder jury today in the case of Benny Hayes, charged with stabbing to death William Lamb, November investigate charges of Governor Wilson and M. Clemenceau is ri-lican legation guard of 100 mar- 24, which came up before Judge Thomas M. Cotter for trial. The first women jurors to hear a murloyalty, and it cannot be imput- administration there in January, der case are Sylvia B. Burdick Jennette Morgan, Hilda C. Pripps and Mary Neuhauser.

Italy and Russia Sign Commercial Treaty Yesterday Buffalo -Cleveland __ 18 Montreal ___ 10

(By The Associated Press.) regarding the occupation announcement shows that the atives of the Italian and Russian of the Rhineland was, after some latter has accepted the offer of government signed the commer-Duluth --- - 2 Port Arthur -- 4 in- cial treaty today, and thus, in structors in creating the constab- conformity with Premier Mussol-Galveston __ 56 St. Louis ___ 14

STRAWN M'ADOO QUITS **ENTERPRIZES**

HAS BEEN UNFAIR-LY REPRESENTED.

Washington, Feb. 7.- William professional service with E. L. Do-

heny, California oil magnate. Mr. McAdoo's announcement but all others were believed was contained in a letter to Chair- to have been rescued tonight man Lenroot, of the senate oil committee, in which he expressed on cakes of ice in the swelling the desire to testify before the committee immediately. He may e heard tomorrow. The former treasury secretary said that when ie read in the newspapers, Mr. Doheny's "amazing disclosures about his transaction with Ex-Secretary Fail", he refrained from immediately terminating his professional services with Mr. Doheny, as was his first impulse, but had done so now "fearing that the newspaper accounts might be as vicious and unfair", to Mr. Doheny as some of them had been to

"Monstrously Unfair." "I indignantly protest", wrote Mr. McAdoo, "against the whispered suggestion that I and others, lawyers and laymen who helped in the Mexican enterprises of which Mr. Doheny is the head-Chicago has been appointed by share any taint of any kind. I persons flocked to witness it. The President Coolidge to test, with deny that insinuation as monformer Attorney General Thomas strously unfair. For those who, when it broke, were standing a make good their denial, it is not so important, but particularly do resent the insinitation that because the late Franklin K. Lane. after his service as secretary of

Silas H. Strawn (above) of

REVISION STEP

Report Revenue Bill

To House.

(By The Associated Press.)

step in the revision of federal

the house ways and means com

mittee after two months' consid-

eration agreed to report the new

The committee revenue bill pro

maximum surtax rate in the bill

and it became known today that

Republican leaders had been con-

ferring informally in the hope of

effecting a compromise in the par-

ty on a higher surtax rate to as

sure passage of a Republican bill

Democrats have announced they

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WEATHER

(By The Associated Press.)

cloudy Friday and Saturday, prob

ably snow on Saturday; not much

change in temperature.

UPPER PENINSULA - Partly

20 Milwaukee _ 16

___ 18 Minneapolis_ 4

___ 18 New York __ 26

Escanaba __ 12 Saginaw ___

Grand Rapids 16 Salt Lake __ 34

Washington, Feb. 7 .- The first

quite openly, an officer of the Do-(Continued on Page Two.)

Vera Cruz In Federal Hands Is Late Report

(By The Associated Press.) New Orleans, La., Feb. 7-

Mexican federal troops entered the city of Vera Cruz today, A. E. Hegeswich, consular agent here for the De LaHuerta insurrectionary government, announced he had been advised. would not reveal the source of Johnson Denies his information

Mexico City, Feb. 7-Adolfo De LaHuerta has arrived at Merida, capital of Yucatan, according to information received by the military comandant of Mexi-

Oil -Swindlers Found Guilty

(By The Associated Press.) Dallas, Tex., Feb. 7-Gordon ingalls, Robert Edmond Ingalls and Richard Rader, were found guilty on all except three of the eighteen counts charging them with using the mails to defraud in alleged oil promotions, by a jury in federal court here late today. Sentence was deferred but

DOWAGAIC TO CO - OPERATE WITH TOURIST New Parochial

Dowagaic, Mich., Feb.

Dowagiac will cooperate with the tourists who stop at the tourists' camp. Every visitor will be given a card bearing the names of citizens to whom they may refer for information or help in case of misunderstanding of traffic other local ordinances.

Four Miners Are Killed In Cave-In

(By The Associated Press.) Inverness, Cape Breton, Feb.

Four miners were crushed to sion is made for later enlargement death tonight in a cave-in Approval of the plans has been number one mine at Inverness when they were buried without given by Bishop Gallagher of Dewarning under a deluge that troit. blocked the tunnel for over two hundred feet.

28 New Orleans 42 North Dakota Boosts McAdoo

(By The Associated Press.) Minot, N. D., Feb. 7-North granted free use of the Jacksonville_ 38 S'n Francisco 46 Dakota Democrats meeting in under a resolution introd. Kansas City_ 10 Soo. Mich. __ 6 state convention here today, en- day by Chairman Greist, Kansas City_ 10 Soo, Mich. __ 6 state convention here today, en Los Angeles_ 50 Tampa ____ 44 dorsed William G. McAdoo for Louisville ... 14 Washington. 26 that party's presidential nom

ST. LAWRENCE

VICTIMS WERE ON BRIDGE WHEN IT GAVE WAY.

(By The Associated Press.)

Quebec, Feb. 7-A break SAYS HIS POSITION in the ice bridge that former early today between Queber and the little French village of Levis, across the St. Lawrence river, has caused al most certain death to three G. McAdoo announced here to persons. At first it was remight that he had terminated his ported that nearly a score were likely to lose their liver

> Fourteen persons were adrift waters of the St. Lawrence rivel tonight and efforts of a ferry boat to reach them were futile The fourteen were members of party of seventeen who were standing on an ice bridge be tween Quebec and Levis when I snapped and broke away.

dfurriedly formed rescue parties set out for Quebec bridge toward which the ice floes wer drifting, in the hope that could recue the victims ropes as they passed beneath the bridge. From points along the shore it was reported as many a nine or ten persons had bee seen on one cake of the floating

The ice bridge, the first to b formed here in 25 years, was an unusual sight and hundreds persons who were carried away more difficult

Three persons rescued comparatively close to the shore the interior, resigned and became, thrown in the river and the water by employes of th pany. The fate of the other two was not known and while littl hope was held for them, it was thought possible that they may have scrambled aboard one

the drifting pieces of ice. Bridge Forms Suddenly. The ice bridge was formed with startling suddenness early this morning. As the crowd

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Reports Of His Quitting Race

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 7.-Senator Johnson, of California, formally denied tonight published reports that he soon is to withdraw from the race for the Republican presidential nomination

"The reports circulated about ny withdrawal are, of course, ur from my opponents, who after manufacturing them have the interested newspapers print them and editorialize concerning them It's a contemptible and cowardly method of campaigning "I've just come from Chicago,

where I have been in consultation with my representatives in the primary states of North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Illinois, All were enthusiastic and optimis-

School Planned In Pontiac, Mich.

Pontiac, Mich., Feb. 7 .- St. Michael's Catholic parish has announced plans for building a new or parochial school, work to start in the spring. The building wi comprise a temporary church with auditorium seating 540 persons, eight class rooms for a grade school and a music teaching de partment, at a cost of \$100,000. floor, 146 by 178 feet and provito add three more class rooms.

Mrs. Wilson Given Franking Privilege

Washington, Feb. 7-Wor

row Wilson's widow would

lew Sensation Is Brewing In Washington DELFT

U. S. TREASURY

ATTACKED IN

Again

HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER TER OF INDUSTRIAL WORLD

ers, Mr. Potter said.

ests and reforestation.

of taxation, he said.

to read it.

office.

FOLLOWS GIRL

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Feb. 7-Leaving

trained phial of poison at her

side and a note on the dresser

Breakenridge was found dead in

the bedroom of her home tonight

by her husband, David S. Break-

enridge upon his return from his

Grief caused by the suicide of

Thomas Porter, 24 years old

his home because of ill health.

than at any call date in history

except that of December 31, 1919.

This represents an increase of

1922 because of the reduction in

New York, Feb. 7 .- Formal ac-

ion on the proposed dissolution

of the Pan-American Western

Petroleum Company organized

fornia naval oil reserve leased by

the department of the interior,

will be taken by the directors to-

were made for funds.

Plan To Dissolve

asking forgiveness.

diate cause of her act.

National Bank

live it was said

AS A SUICIDE

Gertrude

tration, Mr. Potter told the week-

Usurpation of Power.

re Manufacturing rests upon the substitution of ter Described By Potter.

The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich., Feb. 7ion of the Great Lakes. Mississippi Valley will uture manufacturing cenhe United States, W. W. of the Mchigan Public Commission, told the of the Michigan Press ion at their annual banre tonight. Mr. Potter apn place of Governor A. J. ck who found he had preaccepted an invitation to nt at the Sportsmen's t Flint. Mr. Potter took subject, "Michigan." This according to Mr. Potter, tined for years to come

asis of the future induspremacy of this region

its industrial supremacy

n't Settle Disputed Train Service Over State Border.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 7-The instate commerce commission ounced today that it was unle to function in the matter of dispute regarding train servn to the Detroit Free Press.

The dispatch says: question before the comtoday was a complaint, two states, against the Northwestern and the mand for a responsible executive, tigation and disproved. polis, St. Paul & Sault charged with the duty and res-Railroads, in which it forth that passenger were discontinued ben Mellen, Wis., and Besseer, Mich., in 1918, and between and Wakefield,

"The state commissions have renewed on its own side the boundary, but the railds involved held up this acion by pleading that the federal mission has exclusive jurisiction when a state line is cross-

"The interstate commerce com ssion's decision today is that. DETROIT WIFE the absence of specific langge in the federal law, unmiskable evidence to confer power it would warrant its assumpn of such power by a construc ion of statute and it finds that furisdiction to regulate opertion of passenger trains was not ested in it. The complaint was

oblidge Favors The Cooperative Market Movement

Washington, Feb. 7-Endorse of the cooperative marketmovement by President Cooland addresses on various es of the question marked pening session here today of three-day conference of the Naonal Council of Farmers' Coopve Marketing Associations. President Cooldge, in his mesto the conference, declared hat there was need of cooperorganization among urban imers. He advocated "a working relationship" be n the producer and consumoups as an "ideal toward thigh the larger cooperative ovement of the country could tional banks increased \$431,171,-

000 during 1923, Comptrolle Speakers at today's meeting. Dawes of the currency announced urged further development tonight in making public an cooperative lines, included analysis of banking conditions as er Governor Frank O. Low- shown in the call of December 29. of Illinois. Senator Capper. The total resources were \$22,406. blican, Kansas, and Robert 128,000, the greatest since the Bingham, Louisville, publish- call of December 29, 1920. nd chairman of the conferal banks December 29, amounting

IT'S TOASTED For 45 minutes! This costs a fortune

but it saves the flavor.

LATEST CHARGE Old Embers Fanned Into Blaze (By The Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 7-The hydro-electric energy for the use

of coal, oil and wood for heating and power purposes; the production of cheap food and the contentment of those who till the soil, or they will leave the land has again been fanned into flame. for the positions constantly open Charles 'B. Brewer, departin the ranks of the factory toil-Electric Power Extension. To attain this in Michigan, Mr. Potter included in this program

tion of government securities, brought the case into the open today with the filing of sensathe extension of electric power to the farms, the extension of hus ury and despite denials by Seclines to the untouched parts of retary Mellon and other officials aims and purposes through ignor- the disgruntled and radical orthe state, the planning of drainthat Brewer's allegations conage districts with primary ditches large enough to carry the overload of a wet season, and a practical system of state care of forgressional inquiry. Turning to the attacks being made upon the present adminis-

Charge Duplication. The charges of Brewer were ly newspapermen the present tax-contained in a copy of a report ation rate would have to be reduced along the line of city, dent Coolidge and Attorney Gendominate the markets of ly newspapermen the present taxtownship, school and state tax- eral Daugherty, and were made es before any very large amount public when they were attached of relief would be afforded. The as exhibits to an injunction suit state rate was only a small part filed here against government officials whom Brewer said were interfering with his inquiry. They set forth that there had Michigan Farmers Pro-"It has been charged that unbeen duplication of bonds; that der the present law, the executhe treasury had suppressed tive has usurped power," Mr. knowledge of them; that treas-Potter said in taking up specifiury officers had thwarted Brewer cally the attacks against Governin his attempts to uncover the or Groesbeck. "What has been done has been done in pursuance condition and that duplicates of

of law, with the consent of your bonds had been destroyed in the representatives in the legisla-Secretary Mellon on learning ture. What has been done is to that Brewer's charges had been centralize the means of intellimade public said that for every gence in the chief executivebond which has been issued, its the governor-to prevent the disface value had found its way into sipation of executive powers among the multitude of irrespon-the treasury vaults. He added that there had been duplication sible boards and commissions, festore to the chief executive of of numbers, but there had been the state the duties and responsi-ino loss to either the public or across the border of Michigan bilities which he was elected to the government. He attributed Wisconsin, according to a discharge, and restore constitu- the duplication of numbers to ecial dispatch from Washing- tional power to him as head of mechanical errors, which Brewer one of three coordinate depart- had said was not the case. Brewments of government. What was er's charges covered a wide done was aimed to make the range, the main features of which chief executive one in fact as have been known to treasury offithe railroad commissions well as in name. What has been cials for many months and which done in pursuance of public de-they said had been under inves-

Serious Charges. that a clique swayed the actions ecutive powers of the state govof the treasury department, had Instead of being an unconstitutional usurpation of power, it for bringing complaint to the nois an exercise of constitutional tice of treasury officials in connection with alleged irregularigovernment, Mr. Potter concluded, declaring that the change in ties. Brewer also charged spurestigated and found the pres- the Michigan government had lous securities had been issued t service inadequate. Each of brought the acts of the state be- from the treasury and that dupliwas contemplating ordering fore the state by the "pitiless cate bonds had been traced "to treasury sources from surrenderpublicity" incidental to the stened bonds stolen from treasury ographers' transcript of all meetvaults." ings of the state administrative

The report of Brewer disavowboard, a transcript open to all ed that he had caused the diswho wished to take the trouble missal of bureau employes by President Harding and set forth that the president had been formed of "many irregularities" at the bureau before Brewer en tered the case.

Row Becomes General. Treasury officials said today that the department of justice would make reply to Brewer's suit which seeks to prevent the treasury from recovering bonds which the attorney has been using in his inquiry. These bonds were given to Brewer on his receipts. They also said that a detailed check had been going forward on all of the charges but that no alarming condition had manifested itself.

her daughter, 18 years old, who While the charges of Brewer, jumped into the Detroit river last the denials of Secretary Mellon November, is given as the immeand the threats of congressional investigation filled the air today, the employes discharged by Presshot himself through the head in ident Harding and later exonerated called on Senator Caraway. He had been sick for a long per-Democrat, Arkansas, who has iod. Recently the doctor told been active in their behalf to make him he had only 10 days more to complaint that they had not been reinstated. Secretary Mellon has announced they would be given re-employment, but no date that Mr. Doheny's previous state- about the disaster. has ever been set for it.

Resources Show Nice Increase Three Suspects (By The Associated Press.) In Holdup Case Washington, Feb. 7 .- Aggre-Held By Police conceive, (notwithstanding that gate résources of the country's na-

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Feb. 7-Police are neither I nor my firm were ever holding for investigation three employed in any way in connecsuspects arrested after two coal tion with matters relating to the company offices were held up by contracts and leases which are four gunmen who obtained more than \$600 and escaped in an au- mittee) that it is my right to subtomobile believed to have been a Deposit liabilities of the nationstolen car.

The offices held up were thos to \$17,828,861,000, were greater of the Apel Coali Company, and the Turner-Butler Coal Company. | der to show conclusively and suc-Miss Ethel Filgo, a clerk, was cincily that neither as counsel, behind a cashier's window when nor in any other capacity, have I \$788,331,000 since the call of two men entered and engaged September 14, but an increase of her in a conversation about an

only \$408,380,000 over the end of order of coal. One of the men shoved to ber teposits during the summer pro- throat, while two others walked ducing season when heavy calls in, one of them smashing the window and another going thru an open safe, were, there was \$500, besides a revolver and pair of handcuffs. William L. Doheny Company in Apel, Jr., was forced against a

Naval Oil Field wall a gun wall a gun to his chest, by one of four men who earlier took \$96 ast November to develop the Cali- the head with the buit of a gun.

1923—United States seaplane S-C II. reached Rio de Janeiro.

unfair and libelous manner as though I were involved in some way in this nauseating scandal. This has had the wholly unfair effect of diverting attention, temporarily at least, from the real

on innocent men connected with

Charges Baker With Being In Sympathy With "Red" Movement

smouldtring embers of the bur- ing endorsed the purposes of the Smith declared. eau of engraving controversy, communist party, by O. L. Smith, which first blazed up two years assistant attorney general today, ago with a wholesale dismissal of Speaking before the State Asso-"endorsed,

"Either Mr. Baker was ignorindignation meeting and the true who has been going up and down tional charges against the treas- principles and tenets of the communist party, and endorsed their the discord that he could with ance, or he endorsed the meet-ganizations. He is criticizing ing and tenets of the party with Governor Grossbeck—the best tained merit, Representative La- ing and tenets of the party with guardia Republican, New York, all knowledge of what the comegin steps by introducing a reso- munists stand for. If he endorslution of inquiry to force a con- ed this meeting and the purposes of the communist party, with a

duced Enormous

Quantity,

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Feb. 7-Michigan's

bean crop during the last year

was the largest and most profit-

able ever raised in this state, it

was said today at a meeting of

the Michigan Bean Jobbers' As-

A total of 6,500,000 bushels of

beans were produced by Michi-

gan farmers and marketed thru

the members of the jobbers' as-

This is more than 40 per cent

At the meeting means of im-

ers and elevator men was ap-

pointed to better the methods of

M'ADOO QUITS

DOHENY'S OIL

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heny companies, he thereby shares

the taint of corruption. It would

my rights as a lawyer. In my rep-

resentation of the Doheny interes

in Mexican matters, I never dealt

in political influence nor did I ask

my conduct in acting professional

ly in these matters is open to criti-

cabinet office unless he be rich

enough to give up all professional

employment in business when he

At the outset of his communi-

\$25,000 a Year.

"Mr. Doheny's letter," Mr. Mc-

doo wrote, "confirms my state-

ment issued recently in Los Ange-

les, namely, that my former firm

eccived \$100,000 in fees and that

comes out of office."

day by Chairman Lenrobt.

\$250,000 was incorrect.

your committee immediately.

under investigation by your com-

mit to your committee and to the

American people a complete state-

tion to Doheny's companies, in or-

had any relation, near or remote,

to the contracts and leases which

rave been the subject of investi-

Wants Quick Action.

"It is also important that I ap-

papers throughout the land have

blazoned my name on the front

page in glaring type in the most

gation before your committee.

ment of my professional associa-

litical favors, or other favors,

"What I have done was within

be ridiculous if not vicious.

ENTERPRIZES

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(By The Associated Press.) | knowledge of its teachings and Lansing, Mich., Feb. 7—Her-doctrines, then I have a right to bert F. Baker, former state sen- say that he was and is in sym-ator, and probable candidate for pathy with the reds. If he did the Republican nomination for not know what he was endorsing governor was charged with hav- he should have found out," Mr. Criticizes Groesbeck.

He prefaced his address with a general discussion of what he employes by President Harding, ciation of Supervisors, Smith al- called the "subversive radical leged that Baker wrote a letter in movement, which has as its aim sled the destruction of organized govment of justice attorneys who in-vestigated charges of duplica-indignation meeting." and nation." "Even in our own state." ant of the true character of the went on, "there is a gentleman

the state, seeking to stir up all governor, from the standpoint of integrity, honesty, industry, and sheer ability, that Michigan has had during my knowledge of state affairs.

"I refer to Mr. Herbert F. Baker, the gentleman who was to have been the principal speaker at an indignation meeting held in Niles, Mich., by Reds and Red sympathizers. This meeting was held for the purpose of protesting against the prosecution of the Reds at St. Joseph, and to create propaganda and sentiment detrimental to the prosecuting of these cases. Mr. Baker was not present in person, but he wrote a letter in which he endorsed, sled length, the purposes of this indignation meeting. This letter was made the keynote of all the speeches at the meeting. It was published in the Voice of Labor, and later reprinted in a Detroit paper. That letter has never been denied by Mr. Baker. Only one of two conclusions is possible. Either that Mr. Baker endorsed the meeting in ignorance or in sympathy.'

Subversive Movement." The "subversive movement" apparently has spokesmen in the of the total crop of the United United States senate, Mr. Smith States, which amounted to 15,- said.

"Senators Borah and LaFol The value of the Michigan crop lette were mentioned in the minwas between \$18,000,000 and utes of the Red convention held at Bridgeman as being favored During the same period Michi- by the Reds as their candidates gan raised more than 65 per cent for president of the United of the total white hean crop of States."

At the conclusion of Smith's speech, former state senproving the varieties were disator Charles B. Scully, close complained of being discharged cussed and a committee of farm- friend and understood to be slated as manager of Baker's campaign, took the floor in defense of Baker. He declared that he had served with Senator Baker advice of Mr. Strawn and in the senate; that he knows that Mr. Baker is not a Red and not a communist and that he resented the use of his name in this connection by the representative of the attorney general's office.

Not Definite Charge. Smith replied by saying that being a Red or communist," but that he had a right to say "that he had endorsed the Red indignation meeting and the principles of the communist party either through ignorance or sympathy.'

While Baker was lending his aid and comfort to this movement by his letter," Smith continued. "by assailing the criminal syndicalism law which was enacted while he was a member of cism, then no lawyer can take a the senate, the records of the senate will show that he did not raise his voice, or vote, against the passage of the bill."

cation Mr. McAdoo referred to the 14 ADRIFT IN letter written the committee by THE SWOLLEN Mr. Doheny and made public to-ST. LAWRENCE

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curious people gathered, more venturesome started (McAdoo, Cotton and Franklin) across the bridge. Although the ice appeared to be solid and thick I have received as special counsel a brilliant winter sun was believnum for the past two years and ed to have played its part, along ment that there had been paid to

The river is about a mile wide me or to my firm and myself at this point with a swift cur-

rent. "Despite this correction, I de-Formation of the bridge necessire to appear and testify before sitated a suspension of ferry service between the two towns. The Canadian National Railway, how-Mr. Doheny's letter emphasizes ever, had announced that they his testimony to the effect that would provide a special train, over a somewhat round-about route to transfer residents from Quebec to Levis.

Rumors Spread Fear. As the night wore on no trace was found of the missing persons on the ice. Rumors spread about the city that many of them had lost their lives, but this could not be confirmed. Estimates as to the actual number also varied. some running as high as forty. but these also were without confirmation and the most reliable estimates placed the number below twenty.

Anxious relatives of those upposed to be on the ice braved the winter night and stood shivpear promptly because the news- ering along the banks of the riv er waiting for a glimpse of helpless victims. A veritable swarm of ferry boats and smaller craft put out in the search, but no rescues were reported.

Fears were expressed that the ice breaking in small pieces as it careened down the river would from a safe in the Turner-Butler Company's office, after one of
them struck Edward Griggs on
the head with the butt of a gun.

TODAY And Tomorrow.

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"The Cobbler"-Our Gang Comedy;

News Weekly

BITTER WAR OF WORDS IN DENBY CASE

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proceedings for the annulment of the naval oil leases and the punishing of any found guilty of wrong doing in connection with ing condemned. Sinclair. Strawn-Pomerene Busy.

Silas Strawn and Atlee Pomer ene, special government counsel continued their investigation into the oil cases while opposition to their selection apparently was spreading in the senate, but with few indiactions that it would attain proportions sufficient to prevent their confirmation.

possible In its inquiry as to transactions in oil stocks by government officials, the committee formally requested certain information and records of the get all the facts. New York Stock Exchange from the exchange.

Decision of the oil committee not to recall Mr. Fall when it resumes its public hearings Mr. Pomerene. They recommended that he be not heard unless he waived his constitutional right. as otherwise he might gain immunity from prosecution.

Can Prosecute if Desirable The committee had been advised that Mr. Fall's decision to e had not charged Baker "with stand on his constitutional right was irrevocable and also it had been told by special government counsel that proceedings against him for contempt in refusing to testify probably would fail, since the statute governing in such a case was less broad in its scope than the contitutional guaranty against compelling a witness to incriminate himself. With Mr. Fall discharged from further attendance, the committee had not decided tonight what witnesses would be called tomorrow.

Events moved fast in the senate once it reached the oil question after its three day recess out of respect to the memory of former President Wilson. Since he was the father of the original accorded Senator LaFollette, Reof introducing the new resolution authorizing the oil investigation. The senate adopted it after it had been approved by the members hurried conference on the senate

Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, then called up his resolution for the recovery of the oil fields held by the Standard Oil interests and it was rushed thru naval reserve oil leases." with such dispatch that apparently few of the spectators in the crowded galleries were aware of what had transpired. The measure later was sent to the house where prompt action forecast. Debate Renewed.

Renewal of senate debate on the Denby resolution was marked by another break from the Democratic fanks by Senator Bruce, of Maryland; sharp exchanges between Senator Pepper, Republican, Pennsylvania and several Democratic senators, and a scathing attack by Senator Reed. Democrat, Missouri, upon Mr. Fall, Mr. Doheny, Harry F. Sinclair and the Denby resolution with characteristic vigor, while Senators Bruce and Pepper opposed it with equal determination as did Senator Edge, Republican. New Jersey. Chairman Hale of the naval committee. Democratic leader Robinson author of the measure and half a dozen other senators, were drawn into the discussion before the senate recessed until noon tomorrow continue the debate. Frequently during the discussion gallery ushers had difficulty in suppressa outbursts of laughter.

Senator Bruce declared "this there were hapless wings and feet of Democrats floating off on this sea of oil as well as as not a partisan matter;

sea of oil as well as hapless wings and feet of Republicans." "I am for bringing every ras-

cal to book," he went on, "but I am in favor of bringing him to book in the proper, the constitu-Stating that he was not at-

tempting to judge Mr. Denby's case, the Maryland senator said he was opposed to the resolution because it was so violative of "Reformed" a Few "every true constitutional principle and of every freedom right of a citizen," for a trial before be-

Senator Pepper urged against adoption of the resolution because the senate might be passing judgment on a matter upon which it later might have to sit in judgment under oath.

"As a court," he said, "we may be called upon before this terrible transaction passes into history, to try more impeachments than one. Arguing that the senate had

been substituting denunciation for facts, Senator Pepper urged that the committee be given time to "Nobody Knows."

"I do not know," said whether a request for his resignation would be unfair to Secquate a punishment as to be a ridiculous thing to waste time upon.

"No charges have been made against him. He has had no opportunity to make defense. do not know the facts. We are trying to evade the responsibility of finding them out and telling he people.

"Secretary Denby when before the committee this winter disclosed no memory of even the outlines of these great transactions. That was bad. Was he ignorant or careless or incapable or wicked two years ago when

the transactions were current? "Did he act without advice? Was he fooled by corrupt people or was he aware that something was amiss? Was he as guilty as Fall?

"I do not know. You do not know. Our committee has not reported." Repeated suggestions

Senator Pepper that Mr. Denby be heard, brought sharp interruptions from the Democrats. Senator Walsh, of Montana, vigorously called attention to the fact that Mr. Denby had been examresolution, the senate committee ined by the committee, while oth er senators called attention to publican, Wisconsin, the courtesy Mr. Denby's public statements of recent date that he had all the facts and really initiated the transfer of the oil reserves from his department to the jurisdicof the committee on audit at a tion of the interior department.

Standard Not Interested San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 7-The Standard Off Company California "has no interest direct Company of California and other or indirect in a single acre of he left the Wilson administration. announcement from the company offices here tonight said, commenting on a resolution offered Walsh which called upon the sorwas | refary of the interior to take steps for the recovery of sections. 16 and 36 in naval reserve number one.

WORKING EVERY MINUTE ON THE FLOODED MINE

(By The Associated Press.) Crosby, Minn., Feb. 7-Some

little encouragement in the task of trying to recover the bodies of two score miners who perished no connection, he insists, with the when the Milford mine near here was flooded Tuesday, was obtained by engineers today when soundings showed that the deepest part of the mud lake which flooded the underground pit, is but 16 feet. Previous measure- liency in politics. Again and ments showed the depth to be 30 again he has seemed to be disqua-

Facing a project that is looked working 24 hours a day.

Months Ago But Have "Slipped" Again.

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Feb. 7-Joseph (Yellow Kid) Weil and Fred Buckminster, known to the police as two of the slickest confidence men in the country and who told the world of their reformation when released from prison a year ago, were indicted here today charged with swindling George W. Malcomson, wealthy Detroit coal merchant, out of \$30,000 in a copper mine transaction last

December. Detectives who not long ago heard the "Yellow Kid's" declaration of reformation went out today to try to find Weil and

companion. Buckmaster was arrested at Miami, Fig., and is being brought to Chicago according to a telegram received tonight.

has not been arrested. Weil approached Malcomson with a proposition to purchase his coal properties, Malcomson charges, and later produced \$100,000 in New York as evidence of good faith. The money was in a New York bank vault but was not turned over to Mal-

Later the men met in St. Louise where Malcomson said it represented to him that mining stock could be bought for \$2 a share. He was given \$15,000 and made a supposed purchase for the other men. Then they told him there was a man in Waukegan, Ill., from whom additional stock could be purchased and they asked him to buy the stock for them for \$15,000. The Waukegan man wanted \$30,000 for his stock and Malcomosn charged he was prevailed upon to supply the money which they would repay. When he sought them to recover his money, Malcomson says, both men had van-

DEMOCRATS TO INSERT PLANK ON THE LEAGUE

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retary of the treasury is the center of discussion because of the statement E. L. Doheny, oil magnate, that he bired Mr. McAdoo and paid him a large fee after he Many of those with whom the wish is father to the thought consider that the McAdoo candidacy has been killed by that statement. in the senate today by Senator Not so with the McAdoo supporters who feel confident the average American citizen can distinguish between a fee given while public official is in a position, of responsibility and a fee given for legal services when a former official has gone back to his pro-

Mr. McAdoo has asked for a chance to testify and in all pr bability will have some cause things to say about his critics, who have been so ready to drag him into a controversy in which he feels he had no part. He had oil leases giving his legal advice on Mexican matters.

May Be Boomerang. The incident may prove a boomerang in favor of McAdoo, who has always exhibited a resilifted by one circumstance or another but the McAdoo followers upon as one of the most difficult have some of the faithful crusadundertakings in the history of ir- ing spirit which they gave Woodon ore mining, engineers are row Wilson. They will not quit pushing the work of draining, him because of an unverified statement of a man who desc A minimum of ten days has the Democratic party in 1920, at been placed on the job of drain-ing the lake, which will be a ne-and whose leases have been ancessary preliminary to pumping nulled largely through the efforts the mine dry and opening up the of Democratic members of the

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Feb.-Wed.-Fri.-Sun.

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County Clerk George E. Harvey was confined to his home yesyour benefit and for the protec- dition was said not to be serious tion of your family. The Press and he will be able to return to his work at the court house with-

JULIENNE - DEMEUSE.

OBITUARY

Julienne DeMeuse, fourteenyear-old daughter of, Mr. and Mrs. Louis DeMeuse, died at the \$10 a week while laid up from family home near Perkins at an accident for a period as long as early hour Thursday morning three months. It pays a lump after a brief illness from dyphsum of \$500 in case of loss of a theria. Funeral services which hand, foot or eye. It pays \$1000 were private, were held from the in case of the loss of any two family residence Thursday aftermembers, and pays \$1,000 in noon. Rev. Father Colgnard officiated. Burial was in Perkins

GEORGE RODMAN.

George Rodman, one-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rod-The policy increases \$100 a was prepared for burial at the Allo Funeral Home. Funeral worth \$1500 and it costs you just services were held Thursday aftwhat it costs the Press-75 cents ernoon at 2:00 o'clock with burial in St. Joseph's cemetery.

LAWRENCE PEPIN. Funeral services for Lawrence years is entitled to a policy by Pepin, three weeks old son of Mr. As a plain matter of every day Father Jacques officiated. Bu-

> MRS. JOHN LUZARDI. Funeral services for Mrs. John Rev. Father A. Coignard will be kins cemetery.

The death of the young mothday and have it over with for a er, who leaves her husband and be made on the premises of perfive children of tender age, has sons who are known to have purbeen the source of much sorrow chased or otherwise received stosomething plus to regular news CUT THIS OUT-IT IS WORTH in the vicinity of Trombley where len property. she was widely known. A baby Send this ad and ten cents to was born Friday, February 1, and Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., the young mother became uncon-Chicago, Ill., writing your name scious Saturday, passing away Chicago. Ill., writing your name scious Saturday, passing away You will Tuesday. She was the daughter receive a ten cent bottle of FO- of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Labreshe of Perkins. It is expected POUND for coughs, colds and that the funeral will be largely

> MISS BERTHA VEITSKI The body of Miss Bertha Vietski who died Weddnesday was These wonderful remedies have removed from the Allo Funeral Home Thursday afternoon to the family residence at Rapid River where it will remain until the hour of the funeral which will be held at the German Lutheran Church at Rapid River Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. Ill At His Home C. A. Doehler of this city of ficiating.

Burial will be in Rapid River

CLAUDE SEWARD.

Funeral services for Claude Seward will be conducted at the Allo Funeral Home Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Rev. Morrill will officiate Mr. ard is survived by his wife and three daughters, Ethel H., aged 10; Helen, 6; Hazel, 3; a brother. A. O. Seward of Analaska, Washington, and two sisters, Miss Anna Seward of Seattle and Mrs. August Siverson of Newhall.

AMUSEMENTS

ST. JOSEPH'S AUDITORIUM. Coming next Sunday at St. Jonew Independent Picture refar above the average, having a day. strong story, an excellent cast, and splendid direction. It is guaranteed to be a one hundred per cent satisfactory picture to every patron who wants action,

thrills, adventure and romance. The story was written by L. V. Jefferson and Rosemary Rode. Diamond Anniverand every one familiar with the stories of these two well known screen writers will realize that another treat of the same nature as these clever writers always, is in store for them.

The location of the story is in Arizona and tells of the adventures of Sergeant Lafe Houston, member of the Range Patrol. While tracking down a band of and falls in love with Nellie Farleigh's ranch, the stranger meets and fallr in love with Nellie Farleigh, who is also loved by 'Hutch" Winters, an unscrupulous villian who is secretly in the pay of Zeb Stringer, the banker to whom Farleigh has mortgaged his property. A series of exciting experiences follow the meeting of Nellie and Houston, in which fist fights and thrilling rescues are said to figure prom-

Range Patrol," the cast including 55 years ago today. Jack Livingston, Mary Wynn, Al Rerguson, High Saxon and other the University of Rochester, born well known screen favorites.

AT THE DELFT. Three of the most popular forms of exhibition dancing are shown in Allan Dwan's Paramount production of "Lawful Larceny," which is due at the Delft today, by three of Broadway's favorite dancers. Gilda Gray will be seen in the cabaret scenes of the picture in her south-sea dance which has made her famous as the premier dancer at the Rendez-Vous, one of New York's leading dance clubs. In the prologue of the picture Florence O'Denishawn interprets an ancient Egyptian dance as a colorful background for Nita Naldi, who is shown in a Cleopatra tableau. Alice Maison and her partner present modern ball room and eccentric dancing in the row. cabaret sequence. This trio of dancers represents the highest ence of Dick Harvey, a reporter priced talent obtainable in New York City, or the United States, for that matter, and this is the first time their art was ever came into possession of an Ameri-

AT THE STRAND.

POLICE HUNT STOLEN GOODS

C. & N. W. Special Agent **Investigating Number** of Robberies.

disappearance of quantities of Mr. Blixt. lumber, merchandise and other yesterday. Special Agent Morgan. of the Peninsula Division, has been doing considerable work in clearing up several of the cases, and he has had the cooperation in his investigations of the Escanaba police departments.

One arrest already has been made it was said. The defendant entered a plea of guilty to larceny of lumber belonging to the 315 North 13th Street. company and paid a fine in Judge C. D. McEwen's court. arrests will be made within

day or two, it was hinted. Although it generally is found that boys are responsible for Luzardi of Trombley will be held such minor "raids" on property this morning at 10:00 o'clock at of others, most of the impending

The raids, according to information available last night, will

LAST CHANCE

Must Take Advantage of "Citizenship Short Cut Feb. 20.

Veterans of the world war in Delta county, who have not completed their American citizenship ceiving first, Mrs. Eva Fisher, to accept the "short-cut" method third. on Feb. 20 when George N. Danielson, of St. Paul, United States naturalization examiner will spend the day at the office of | County Clerk George E. Harvey.

It will be Mr. Danielson's last visit to Delta county before the date upon which the government's offer to admit soldiers without the formality of "first Sew- papers" or the payment of a fee,

In his letter to Mr. Harvey, Examiner Danielson says:

"February 20 will be the last chance for soldiers to file applicants for citizenship as the time expires March 3 and I shall not! his honorable discharge and two wedded only a few months, mise- where, witnesses to identify him."

eph's Auditorium is the beauti- are a number of world war vet- of sheer good luck. ful picture, "The Range Patrol," erans in Delta county who will desire to take advantage of the Grace Follo, daughter of Louis ease. The picture is one which is "short cut" before the dead-line Follo, of this city, was married

PYTHIANS TO CELEBRATE A JUBILEE SOON

sary to Be Observed Feb. 20th Escanaba Lodge, No. 98 will

celebrate Diamond Jubilee, Wednesday. February 20. The celebration is the 60th anniversary of the founding of the order. It was founded February 19, 1864. This also being annual roll call, every member is urged to respond in person or by letter when the

roll is called. A 6:30 dinner will be served to members and invited guests which will be followed by a ceremonial gotten up by the Supreme Lodge officers for the occasion. work, speches and music.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS. Baron Rothschild, head of the English branch of the great fam- bration to be inaugurated today H. G. Moody directed "The tly of financiers, born in London,

Dr. Rush Rhees, president of in Chicago, 64 years ago today. Everett J Lake, former governor of Connecticut, born at son, State Superintendent of the

Rear Admiral William W. Mead, U. S. N., retired, born at Burlington, Ky., 79 years ago to- made to obtain a commutation of

Pesident Coolidge has tentatively accepted an invitation to executed today at Carson City, addess the Republican State Voters' Association at a meeting in Washington tonight. Unless im- Nevada law poviding for execuportant business prevents his ap- tion by lethal gas. pearance, the President is expected on this occasion to sound the keynote of the campaign for his nomination for the Presidency.

Strand theatre today and tomor-

for the Morning Times who is sent out to get the story about the Sacred Jewel of Buddha, which

can under peculiar circumstances. He becomes entangled in a Chi- Rich Milk, Malted Grain nese Tong War, started to regain "The Cub Reporter," a rapid- the jewel and has a thousand and fire comedy-drama stunt picture one thrilling adventures, regainfull of suspense, comedy and acing the jewel and then finally tion will be the attraction at the winning a bride.

SOCIAL

Card Party Success The card party which was given by the ushers of St. Patrick's church at St. Patrick's hall Wednesday was a success from every standpoint.

Seventy tables were filled and dainty lunch was served. Prizes for Five Hundred werewon by Miss Margeret Brown, Preparations for a series of first, Mrs August Johnson, secseizures and arrests to clear up ond, gentlemens first prize by the mysteries surrounding the John Nolden, and second prize by

Honors for bridge went to Mrs property from the Northwestern G. C. Maigetter, second to Mrs. yards, shops and box cars, are John Kress, gentlemen Dr. L. P being made, it became known Treiber first and E. F. O'Leary second.

Every one enjoyed the evening immensely.

Priscilla Club.

The Prishilla Sewing club of the Norwegian Lutheran Church will hold its meeting Friday night, February 8th, at the home Holy Name Society.

At this meeting 44 new members a very interesting talk which was 'call. highly appreciated by the Socie-

yesterday afternoon to all the be claims to have been employed school children.

Card Party Successful. The card party given by the American Legion Auxiliary in the lis and Sau.t Ste. Marie until K. C. Club rooms Tuesday eve- Feb. 29. ning, February 5, was a decided success from every standpoint. and a large number of players filled the tables.

A delicious lunch was served at the close of the play by a committee of which Mrs. Levi Perrin acted as Chairman and Mrs. E Murphy wice-chairman.

First prize was won by highest score in Bridge; the second and third by Mrs. Cecil Fisher and Mrs. Earl Williams respectively.

Five Hundred prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. Hoffman rewill have their last opportunity second, and Miss Belle Harvey,

LOCAL GIRL'S **HUSBAND SAVED**

Ill-Fated Crosby Mine.

ed losing her husband in the cas-Mr. Harvey believes that there trophe only through the oddest

> November. On to Harry Middlebrook. superintendent of mines for the Whitemarsh Mining company, and in charge of operations of the Milford mine. It had been Mr Middlebrook's daily practice to enter the Milford mine and in the natural course of things he would most certainly have been with the men trapped and drowned. But absolutely contrary to his usual custom and due to no particular reason other than be just was busy with other work, he did not go down in the mine the day of the disaster, the first day for months that he had not gone in.

Just what prompted Mr. Middlebrook to remain out of the mine on the fatal day, he will never know. He just didn't go down and thereby his life was spared

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Patriotism will be the keynote of the 14th anniversary celebration of the Boy Scouts of Amer-There will be some ritualistic ica during the week beginning to-

Many Methodists plan to visit Mexico City and other places in that country for the ten-day celein honor of the semi-centennial of the founding of Methodist missions in Mexico.

Is the Baking Powder that This is the date fixed by the court in New York for passing sentence on William H. Anderis used in Woodstock, Conn., 53 years ago Anti-Saloon League of America, more homes who was recently found guilty on a charge of third degree forgery. thananyother Strenuous efforts are being

kind sentence in the cases of Hughie Sing and Gee Jon, Chinese mur-Its unfailing results have made its sales derers, who are scheduled to be 21/2 times as much Nev. They are the first to be as that of any other sentenced to die unde the new brand ...

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SUNDAY

Buck Jones in "Cupid's Fireman"

COMING-NEXT WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

"THE MIDNIGHT ALARM"

This year's Kentucky Derby at | The West Virginia Intercolleg-

Churchill Downs will mark the liate Athletic Conference has been

golden jubilee of the famous terf, organized to supervise college

I sports in the Panhandle State.

Minneapolis Man Held for Investigation By Lo--cal Police.

When H. Van Horne, who told the police he was from Minneapolis ,began to 'read electric meters" in several of Escanaba's down-town business houses yesterday, the merchants 'wondered why the city utilities should send two meter readers to their establishments the same day. The utilities officers were asked about it, police headquarters were notified and Van Horne was arrested.

He was arraigned before Judge C. D. McEwen, plead guilty to disorderly conduct and took a ten of Mrs. Theodore Bohnekamp, While he is serving his "jolt," efforts will be made by the police to trace his movements and if The Holy Name Society of St. possible, learn whether he is Joseph's Church held a well at- wanted elsewhere. He refused tended meeting at St. Joseph's to discuss his reasons for posing auditorium Wednesday evening. Ps a utility employe and his actions believe that he was looking were enrolled. Rev. Father Se- over the premises with a view to bastien Meier of Gladstone gave paying the places a possible night

Van Horne appears to be about A motion picture was shown 20 or 21 mars of age, although in the Soo Line train service for 'five or six years" He had a "trip pass" in his pocket which will be valid between Minneapo-

Tamarack Trapper Slain, Known Here

Edward Connors, "the trapper of Tamarack Lake," whose body was found Monday night at his home in Big Bay, was well Charlotte O'Meara who held the known to many hunters and woodsmen of this vicinity. Connors was one of the "old-timers" of the Upper Michigan woods country, it was said, and his friend here are watching developments in the case with considerable interest. Tom Doane, another trapper is being held by Marquette county authorities pending the outcome of the coroner's investigation.

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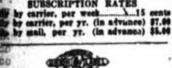
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EDITORIAL

LIVING ON A BUDGET. If the cost of living is now about 65 per cent higher than when the war started in 1914. This is the dustrial Conference Board. It arrived at its figures by striking an average for the whole country. In some communities cost of living is higher. Other places, It's lower.

-Also keep in mind that the 65 per cent figure is for a wageearner with five in family.

In simpler terms, it now costs \$1.65 to buy what cost \$1 before the war. Also a man must make \$1.65 now to have an income equivalent to what \$1 was the individual to figure up and find how his income compares "what should be" on this

6 Do you live on a budget system-divide your income in advance, allowing so much for rent, so much for food, and so on? Here are the N. I. C. Board's figures showing how spending should be scientifically divided: Dut of a \$10 bill, the Board figures \$4.31 for food, \$1.77 for rent or other shelter, \$1.32 for clothing, 56 cents for fuel and light, \$2.04 for "sundries." These figures cover only the income actually spent. They do no include the 10 or 20 per cent which experts say must be saved to provide properly for old age

Consolation: While the Board reports that it now takes \$1.65 to buy what cost \$1 before the war, an outlay of \$2.05 was required in purchasing the same stuff at the price peak in July,

MR. BRYAN'S FOREIGN POLICY.

The Chicago Tribute said editorially the other day:

Mr. Bryan in a Memphis talk said that the United States ought to cancel the foreign debt and make it an investment in peace, conditionals upon the debtor nations disarming and joining the movement for world peace. He is the daddy of debased currency and cares nothing for other people's dollars. One he can pick up is not unattractive, but ten billions of the country's money is no more than a bag of peanut shells.

That's the whole editorial and perhaps it needs no further comment. But we cannot refrain from remarking that one would think that a man whose record as Secretary of State was as poor as Bryan's would hide his head with shame instead of going around the country spouting about foreign affairs. And funny thing about it, he gets paid for doing it.

STRAWN'S PLEASURE.

Golf is a better game than politics in the opinion of Silas Strawn. He is a past president of the United States Golf Association.

But he finds fun in exposing political irregularities. In his home town, Chicago, he conducted election fraud prosecutions. He is a director of the Chicago First National Bank and of the Montgomery Ward Company and former president of the Chicago Bar Association.

Although a republican, he supported Cleveland for president and sympathized with Woodrow Wilson's policies. His law firm is attorney for the Union Stock, Yards of Chicago.

BROKE AT 40.

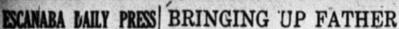
At 40 Edward L. Doheny was broke. At 41 he was worth a million. Today he is 67, and one of the world's richest men. Doheny was born in Fond du

Lac. Wis., went further west in 1872 to seek his fortune. For 20 years he prospected for gold -often with his friend, Al Fall. But in 1892 he found oil in Los Angeles, then in Bakersfield, Calif., and later in Mexico. Today his companies are capitalized coise to \$200,000,000.

Doheny's Hollywood estate

covers several hundred acres.

That low, dull rumbling, heard from the south, is merely the reverberation, from the blowing of the Mexican revolution.





WHAT'S THIS GOING ON ALL OVER FOWN

THAT YOU ARE RUNNING AROUND WITH

THAT VAMP SUME SWIFT WHO LIVES

DOWN BY THE BRIDGE

\$ALESMA'N SAM

HE'S AN' OLD

FLIRT, MILLY



BETTER THROW) ALL RIGHT,

HEY GUZZ-I'M LOCKED UP IN TH'

BAIL ME OUT

POLICE-STATION - BEAT IT DOWN AND

THAT GIRL OVER IF YO WANT TO WORK HERE

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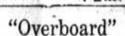
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By Swan THREW HER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

IT'S TOO RAINY FOR YOU

BOYS TO PLAY OUTSIDE SO

BOTH OF YOU FIND

SOMETHING TO PLAY

HERE IN THE

HOUSE

WE'LL

PLAY

HOUSE

By Blosser



By Williams

NO HAVE

YOU?



THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



BOY, ISE JUS VENTED WHUT KINDER TRAPTION AM A SAFE AN' SANE WAY FO TO SHOE DAT DIS WHUT YO MULE. ALL AH HAG IS MAKIN ? TER DO NOW 16 GIT HIS BEHIME FEET INTER DEM SLOTS WASH FUNKS INVENTION MAY BE SAFE ENOUGH AFTER HE GETS HIS MULES

"The Doctor's Story"

BY JANE PHELPS.

FEET JUST WHERE HE WANTS THEM.

FATE TAKES A HAND IN LAU-, RETTA'S AFFAIRS.

Chapter XXIV. would say nothing concerning er deny. Lauretta's visit. But my regret, procured a quantity of the drug kept me worried and anxious.

to find her alone. The maid who let me in mo-

I knew Holbrook was in town.

tioned toward the drawing room. offended Lauretta. As I opened the door I heard augry voices, loud, strident. Dohald Holbrook was pacing ing cry.

back and forth, Lauretta standing defiantly in the center of the retta said. "He knows now so girl, driven her to do the very floor. They became silent at my you can have nothing to tell thing I am trying to help her entrance, but not before I had him." Quickly—Donald caught at overcome." heard Lauretta vehemtly deny her unconscious confession. doing something.

caught Lauretta taking a shot of fer." some drug. She denies it, but I saw her do it. I want the truth!" few moments, Doctor Hayden? I might-oh, I can't talk about it! he demanded tiercely. "Is she want to see you before you go." | Thank you, for waiting." the habit of taking drugs?"

"Ask her!" with a racuous tioned me to return.

taken a little occasionally, but Holbrook just what I had told ope, frst sending me a check that coction. Whenever she sees an you have no right to call me such Lauretta: that in time she would surprised me by its generosity. arrow she'll probably remember overcome the habit, which not

"You're in a fair way to be-

come one then. "I only take it when I am sick or overtired," she wailed, the I hated to threaten Nancy, but tears now streaming down her here seemed no other way. I face. With my entrance the poor felt now reasonably sure she child had seen she could no long-

my feeling that in my home, and and forth. "This is horrible, docby my wife's hand she had again tor, why did no one tell me?" calmly.

yet I hesitated Then thinking I "No. I understand that! But would make one more plea to in such a case, surely it wasn't the inference sink in, then add-Lauretta, beg her to tell him, I right to keep it from me . The again made an early call, hoping woman I thought to make my what might happen." wife a drug-"Holbrook hesitat- "Yet you thought I show before the word that had so know before marrying her?"

"You had talked of telling

then Holbrook came out and mo-

"Ask her!" with a racuous tioned me to return.

laugh. "Did you ever know an "Now, doctor, the truth." He later he had married a quiet, addict who wouldn't lie? You placed a chair for me, one opporather unattractive girl he had married to have the me." site for himself.

yet had taken so strong a hold Your Hammer on her she could not break. it. Back? That in a year or, two she might be thoroughly cured.

J.R.MIliams

"Do you believe that, doctor? Do you believe that once an ad- Charming Mith Elithabeth dict, a person will not return to Theeking for a loverth art the drug when life doesn't go to That will thaw a frothen heart suit them, or they suffer pain? I Need not take what otherth want an honest answer.'

"I should give you no other," replied overlooking his brusque manner. He was distraught. "Well?"

dict, no I wouldn't trust them, can get something."-G. E. G. "Only!" he began pacing back although there have been cases that, after years of struggle, nev- BITTER HALVES er have resorted to it again. But Wives are persons who some-"Physician's aren't apt to dis- in Lauretta's case, I feel great times forget to take their poccuss their patients, "I replied hope she may be permanently ketbooks but never forget to take cured in a year or two-if she is their powderpuffs. -H. F. A. happy in the meantime." I let ed," but if unhappy I cannot say

"Yes. You are a man capable of being either very kind, er very "Don!" It was a heart break- severe. Had you found this out UNSUNG HEROES after marriage it would have em- The engineman on a railroad ro-"Leave us alone, doctor," Lau- bittered you toward that poor tary snow plow.

"Thank God, I found out in er, "I'm glad you came, Doctor me?" he looked fiercely at me. time! I may sound harsh to you, Hayden," Holbrook stopped be- "Please go, doctor." Lauret- doctor, but while I care for Lau- ject by this time, he might just fore me, his face working. "I ta broke in. "It's my fate to sufer." in the world, I can't marry her. as well quit trying. "Will you remain in the hall a There might be—children—she

Holbrook asked. I noded and Holbrook arose, and taking his

The pext day he left town.

known all his life.

The Piffle Hook

OURS is a generous governity nowhere is more evident the in the Department of the Interior. Just for instance, we received yesterday, a postcard from Mr. H. Foster Bain, director of the bureau of mines, offering to send us free of charge, the fol-

Bulletin 221. Productian and briquetting of carbonized lignite, by E. J. Babcock and W. W. Odell.

Technical Paper 262. Certain interfacial tensión equilibria important in flotation, by W. H. Coghill and C. O. An-

derson. Technical Paper 342. Uses of water in the oil-shale indis-try with particular reference to engineering requirements, by J. J. Jakowsky.

TREASURE.

found a piece of anthracite out on the street today. priceless piece of anthracite, I dug from out the clay.

Most tenderly I wrapped it in a hundred-dollar bill And put it in my pocket-then I

nearly had a chill. 'Suppose,' I thought, "Suppose a bandit bold some stilly night Aware than in my home I have a piece of anthracite.

A-sneaking to my sleeping room, armed with a cruel knife, To gain that precious carbon lump, should also take my

took it to a jeweler who opened wide his eyes.

I say, old top, that's anthracite!" he said in great surp. I'll set it in a band for you, upon your hand you'll wear it, For it's a perfect specimen and weighs nigh half a carat.

and so upon my finger now I flash my prize with glee, And there are millionaires who focus envious eyes on me. Although I haven't cash sometimes to meet my bills, by jing, 'm always given credit when I show my costly ring.

Japala, Mexico, gives citizens the privilege of shooting on general suspicion any horseman leaving the city at a gallop. Therein lies a suggestion for framers of the new Escanaba traffic ordinance.

CHICAGO was isolated from the rest of the nation for three hours. Chicago gave utter nee to some wails of anguish but the rest of the nation scarcely gave a darn.

MRS. MARY A. LEWISOHN has written a novel in answer to her husband's "Don Juan." It was the first intimation we encountered that Ludwig had hif' own wife in mind when he wrote the story and we shan't read the answer to it. We prefer debates that can completed n one evening, or at least in parallel columns. Anyhow, Mrs. Lewisohn is asking for a divorce and upon the advice of the Michigan Association of Motion Picture Theatre Owners, we have cancelled our subscription to the weekly which Dr. Lewisohn edits.

SIR: It is terrible the way these would-be historians misquote one of the greatest military men I have ever known intimately-Old Major General Hannibal. For instance, that evening at the foot of the mountains when he is alleged to have said to me: "Beyond the Alps lies Italy," his words really were: "Ira, it is the twilight hour; over the hills the dagoes." —IRA CALL That Reminds Us; Did Noah Ever Bring

YOU'RE THURE GENEROUTH. Though I lisph a bit, I gueth

thend her. I've a good oil thove I'll lend her. -THAMUEY

FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS (During home radio concert) "Perhaps not a confirmed ad- "Here let me try it; I'll bet I

POPULAR FICTION "I got nineteen stations last

night." -D. O. E. "Yet you thought I should WE'LL NEVER SEE

E. H. Gary writing articles for "The Appeal to Reason."

"W. Somerset Maugham has been

writing about women for twenty-nine years," declares a review-

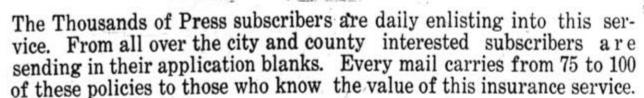
Banana belting may require a "Why don't you ask Lauretta?" I replied, to gain time. This In perhaps ten minutes I heard house. I couldn't blame him—
denoument so different from anythe door open, the swish of skirts yet my heart bled for the poor, that's the kine
that a good many Escanaba citilittle more than the usual optim-I zens "ain't got nothing else

Mrs. DeBouchel didn't even get he price of a Coca Cola from the "There's no need to ask the Anxious to end the distressing doctor. Don, I'll tell you. I have scene as quickly as possible I told and her mother sailed for Eur-

Hundreds Of These Policies Go Out Every Day

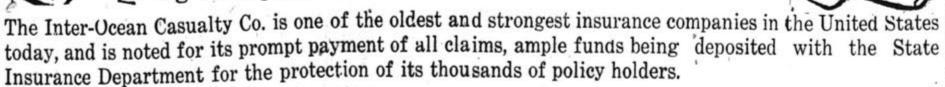


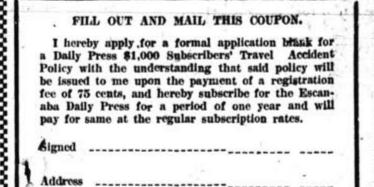




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RADIO

This radio program for toed Press by courtesy of "Ra-dio Digest."

KDKA, E. Pittsburgh, (326) :15 pm, organ; 6:15, boy scouts apolis, varied. meeting; 6:45, children's period; 7:15, talk; 7:30; artists' concert. KHJ, Los Angeles (395) 8:30 pm. children's program; 9, organ; 10, program; 12, orchestra. Chicago, music. KYW, Chicago (536) 6:50 pm, children's story; 7, dinner con-

cert; 10, midnight revue. WBAP, Fort Worth Star Telegram (476), 7:30 pm, concert; 9:30, program.

WDAF, Kansas City Star (411) pm, school of the air; 8, novelty night: 11:45, nighthawks.

WDAP, Chicago (360), 10 pm musical program, orchestra. WFAA, Dallas News 8:30, pm, band,

WGR, Buffalo (319), 5:30 pm orchestra, 6:30, news; 7, conert; 8, religious concert. WGY, Schenectady (280) 5:30

pm, children's program; 6:35, talk; 6:45, orchestra; 7:15, Radario: 9:30, music WHA, Madison (360) S

WHAS, Louisville (400) WHK, Cleveland (283)

ance program. WJAZ, Chicago (447.7) pm, concert, orchestra. WJY, New York, (405) 6:30 pm. music, 10, recital.

WJZ, New York, (455) 6 pm. music, talk; 9:30, dance pro-WLAG, Minneapolis-St. Paul.

417) 6 pm. sport program; ness message; 9:30, concert. WMAQ, Chicago News (447.5) TAFT MAKES pm, weekly Wide-Awake Club; :30, contest; 8:30, orchestra;

WMC, Memphis (500) 8:30 om. music; 11, Frolic.

WOC, Davenport, (484) 8 pm nusical program. WOR. Newark m, music; 5:30, children's per-

WOS, Jefferson City (440.9) pm, orchestra; 9, program. WWJ. Detroit News (517) m, orchestra, artists.

WEAF, NEW YORK, (492). Morning.

10:00 a. m .- "European Prob ems" by S K. Ratcliffe. 10:50 a. m.-Market Veather Reports. Afternoon

elections

Thornton Fisher.

tion talk by Geo. Furness. 7:00 p. m.—"The Happiness

7:30 p. m.-News Digest. 8:00 p. m .- Dance music. 9:00 p. m .- Vocal and Violin

9:45 to 10:45 p. m.-Demontration of International and Franscontinental Wire

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2:30-WCBD (345), Zion, sa-

4-WWJ (517), Detroit, music; WJZ (455), New York, music; WHAS (400), Louisville,

4:30-WMAQ (447), Chicago, music.

5-WSB (429), Atlanta, music; WGR (319), Buffalo, music; WEAF (492), New York, music. 5:45-WOC (484), Davenport, 6-KFI (469)y Los Angeles.

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York, music. 9-KFAF (360), Denver, music; WOAW, (526), Omaha, mu-

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11-WMC music.

City, frolic; WEAF (492), New York, music.

> Stonington Leads. 'Stonington, Mich.,

"February 6, 1924. 'Radio Editor, Daily Press, 'Escanaba, Mich.

"Can anyone with a one tube

Dear Sir

dry cell set surpass this? I get Ft. Worth and Dallas, Texas, plainly every night. The signals from these stations are sometimes so loud that I have to turn my rheostat back in order to get "I pick up WMC at Memphis

and HFKX almost every night. "Although I haven't reached record is good for a small one

"Your column is interesting. enjoy reading it every day. 'Sincerely yours.

"Charles Follo, Jr. Go to it Chuck. You'll get Los Angeles yet, if you keep it There are a lot of sets in town that aren't getting that far.

HEADWAY IN HIS ILLNESS

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Feb. 7-Chief Justice Taft was said to have made rapid progress today toward complete recovery from the vented him from attending the vented him from attending the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing. attack of indigestion which prebed, he did not refrain from said petition; work, dictating considerable correspondence and giving attention to his judicial duties.

The chief justice received a number of callers during the day and exepects to leave his bed tomorrow. After another day indoors he hopes to resume the piano full swing of his daily activities, including a walk of several February 1, 1924. February 15, 1924. STATE OF MICHIGAN.

, Savings approximating \$3,000 6:30 p. m.—Sports talks by were made last year by women in the rural districts of Maine find county, on the twenty-fifth day of the through their home work in the present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of out oath by Colin H. Living- making of dress forms, patterns | Pr and garments, according to a report just issued by the University of Maine Extension Service.

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

The Probate Court for the County of At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the Nineteenth day of January, A. D. 1924.

In the Matter of the Estate of Josephine

John Christenson, executor named in will, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admito. Setting up exercises.

11:35-WLAG (417), Minne
ted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that adminis tration of said estate be granted to John Christenson or some other suitable person. It Is Ordered, That the Eighteenth day

of February, A. D. 1924, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.
It Is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a ony hereof for three successive weeks pre vious to said day of hearing in the Escan-

abn Daily Press, a newspaper printed and Kansas circulated in said County.

JUDD YELLAND,

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

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

Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of John Grethen, Deceased. filed in said court her final administra-

said estate,
It is ordered, that the twenty-fifth day 7:15-WGY (380), Schenec-of February A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in ady. Radio drama, "Icebound," the forencon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof he given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND, A true copy.

June Stonhouse,

Register of Probate.

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

probate office, in the City of Escanaba in said county, on the twenty-ninth day of January A. D. 1924. Present: Hop. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Eva

In the Matter of the Estate of Eva Servis (Servais), Deceased.
C'otilda Menard, daughter and heir-st-law, having filed in said court her petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of her death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to Taberit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is ordered, that the twenty-fifth day of February A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition:

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three sugressive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate.

TRAIN SERVICE CLIMBING BACK TO "NORMALC

Northwestern, seriously fered with by the heavy between Green Bay and Mily kee, Tuesday and Wednesday, turned to an almost normal trains were late, all of them m aged to complete their trips

The postoffice here rece its heaviest consignments mail since the Christmas ru and handled it exceptionally 11:45-WDAF (411), Kansas It was expected by postal officials that another 24 hours will the arrival in the city and delivery of all mail matter delayed by the storm. Despite the ing" of extra-large volumes the mail here yesterday morning there was no delay in the local delivery although it took some strenuous work on the part of the postal force.

Friendship Lesson To Be Conferred Here March 15th

Escanaba Lodge Knights diof Pythias will confer the Lesson of Friendship on a class of over the west coast, as yet, I think the one hundred about March 15 The Grand Lodge Friendship team composed Grand Lodge officers will exem plify the work in public.

Sell it the Classified Way

February 1,1924. February 15, 1924. STATE OF MICHIGAN, 1913.

robate. In the Matter of the Estate of said court his final administration action count, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the ass

and distribution of the

It is further ordered, that public thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said count

Register of Probate

In the Matter of the Estate of Boileau, Spend-thrift. Nellie B. N. Reade,

who was guardian of said estate, having filed in said court her final account as executrix of the estate of deceased guardian of said estate, and his petition pray-ing for the allowance thereof, It is ordered, that the twenty-fifth day

of February A. D. 1924, at ten e'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed of examing and allowing said account;
It is further ordered, that public notice

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

Register of Probate. 1. 1924. February 15, 1924. STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the Lahaie, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that four months from the 28th day of January A. D. 1954, have been allowed for creditors to present

their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba in said county, on or before the? Sixth day of June A. D. 1924 and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the Ninth day of June A. D. 1924. at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated January 28th A. D. 1924.

Judge of Probate.

February 8, 1924. STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of

Probate Office in the City of Escanabe in said County, on the Fifth day of April A. D. 1924. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

Probate.
In the Matter of the Esate of Christen Bonefeld, Deceased.

Anne Marie Bonefeld, widow, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said

Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition. It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Escanaba to said day of hearing in the ascana Daily Press, a newspaper printed and c culated in said County. JUDD YELLAND,

Register of Probate

The Probate Court for the County of

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

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Ingebregt

Iversen, Deceased.

Anna Iversen, widow, and device, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament to Probate as the last will and testemen of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Anna Iverest or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the Third day of March A. D. 1924 at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

DANIELSON Manager

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AMY BOLGER, Manager

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LOCAL COUPLE **Ne**d Saturda

liss Inez Cota Becomes Bride Of Vern Coffey.

Miss Inez Cota and J. V. Cofwere surprised yesterday to n of their marriage, which ook place at Detroit last Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Coffey arrived in fanistique Wednesday night. and are now at the home of the croom's mother, Mrs. John Cofy on Arbutus avenue.

Both of the principals are well formerly in the employ of the A. tess. Putnam stores here, and is the treet. Recently, she enrolled at ning given at the K. . Hall last Big Rapids for a pharmaceutical night. ourse, and the announcement of ter marriage came as a comsurprise to her friends

OLD RESIDENT PASSES AWAY AT THOMPSON

Mrs. Mattson Dies At Her Home Wednesday

Mrs. E. Mattson died Wednesday at her home in Thompson, after a lingering illness of six or

Mrs. Mattson was born in Swe ien 53 years ago, and has been resident of this county for the ast 35 years.

She is survived by two children ia son, John, who lives in lisconsin, and Mrs. Helen Sell-Thompson. daughter, Mrs. Fred Hinkson, died here three years ago.

Spring Politics

irculation this week for Harry from our neighboring village of interlocutor: criksen, mayor, and James Cooks. Christensen, city clerk, both of to be held here on March 5. It is also announced that Mrs. Myrtle V. Kiefer will seek re-

lection as city treasurer. So far, the above named are he only people who are candidates for the three city offices There are also four aldermen whose terms expire this year, but ret of a contest for the "city nesday evening by the members dads" office.

The oldest continous racing xture in America is the King's Plate for Ontario, or as it was riginally instituted under Queen Victoria, the Queen's Plate, It has been runing without a break since 1860, when her late Majesty first donated fifty guineas with the object of encouraging the breeding of thoroughbreds in the provinces

Celery King

Makes Bright Eyed, Clear Skinned Men and Women

It's a purely vegetable laxative HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND? business yesterday. ea that acts gently yet effective- It is a safe and reliable remedy Children -like it. Dealers. all TAR COMPOUND for my cold despite his 73 years, there is no given to women, and there are druggists.

COUR STOMACH couses had breath, gassy pains, coated tongue and belching. Always find relief in Chamberlain's **TABLETS**

Zemo, the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid, just-What You Need

Don't worry about Eczema or other kin troubles. You can have a clear, ealthy skin by using Zemo obtained at my drug store for 35c, or extra large nottle at \$1.00.

Zemo generally removes Pimples, lackheads, Blotches, Eczema and Ringorm and makes the skin clear and thy. Zemo is a clean, penetrating, septic liquid. It is easily applied d costs a mere trifle for each applica ion. It is always dependable. Zemo ioap, 25c—Zemo Ointment, 50c.

WANTED-An experienced din-8575-38-41.

H. L. MEAD

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Anderson left this week for Ishpeming. where Mr. Anderson expects to find employment. He is a machinist by trade and was previously associated with Edward Nau in the Manistique Brass & Bronze Works.

Claude Wendland expected to leave this week for Pontiac, for a few weeks' visit with friends and relatives.

Miss Leng Jackson of Flint is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. The many Manistique friends M. McMulkin at Manistique this week

Miss Ruth Nelson left Manistique Wednesday .evening for a short visit with friends in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hanneman and children of Steuben were in Manistique Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Schneider delight fully entertained a company of friends at her home on River mown residents of this city, street Monday evening. There where Mr. Coffey has been con- were about 12 ladles present, and ected with the automobile busi- all enjoyed a social evening, with The new Mrs. Coffey was refreshments served by the hos-

A good sized crowd enjoyed daughter of Mrs. M. Cota, Deer the card party and social eve-

Miss Belle MacLean is expected to arrive tonight from Gould City for a week end visit with friends and relatives at Manis-

K. P.'s Plan Program For Big Roll Call istique.

Evergreen Lodge No. 91, Knights Ohio. Following is the complete of Pythias was held in their Cas- list of characters, as announced in the room. tle Hall Tuesday evening, at yesterday by Wilfred Beaudoin. which time several matters of im- commander of the Manistique portance were discussed and action decices on. After the session was over, Charles Underwood and his able assistants served a light lunch that was en-

joyed by all present. Further plans were made for the annual roll call of the Lodge. which will be held this year on Tuesday evening, February 19, It ders, R. S. Thornton, Earl Selis the custom at this time for every member who cannot attend to Chorus: send a message to be read when

his name is called. Chairman Underwood of the entertainment announced that a ence Bamrick, Elmer Gustafson, 6:30 supper would be served by Mauritz Carlson, Max Larson, Al-Is Opening Up among other things on the pro-gram would be a talk by Andy P. John Quick, Harry Ahlstrom, Joyce McKenzie.

As has been the custom in the whom will be candidates for re- past, special attention will be members of the Pythian Order.

JOHN A. FALK HONORED ON HIS BIRTHDAY

A pleasant surprise party was here has been no indication as tendered John A. Falk on Wed-art. of the Swedish Baptist church at

Manistique. The affair was given in the church parlors, in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Falk, who has always been an untiring Harsh. worker in the interests of the

Swedish Baptist congregation. An ahundance of refresh-ments was provided and a fine social evening enjoyed by the large company present. An interesting program was also given. As a memento of the occasion, Mr. Falk was presented with a handsome leather upholstered

rocking chair a gift from his

many friends in the congrega-

A RELIABLE COUGH REMEDY Dalton, Why experiment with unknown remedies for that cough or cold

NEW STARLETS WILL BE SEEN WITH MINSTREL

George Bruckelmayer and Manistique Audiences Are Promised a Big Surprise.

> Never before in the history of home talent entertainment at Manistique was there such an array of new talent as will be seen in the Manistique Legion strel Frolice" showing at the high school auditorium on Monday and Tuesday evening of next

Stars have been discovered that were not known to exist previous to this, and the audience is promised some pleasant surprises when the production is finally presented for the first time on Monday evening.

Because of the fact that there are about 75 taking part in the necessarily being held in groups i noon Thursday. at different periods of the after-

noon and evening. The performance consists of a

The production is being direct-Legion, who has had charge of selecting the talent:

Minstrel First Part. Premier End Men: Lester Danielson, Noel Har

Ralph Bebeau, Paul Gero, Lauritz Drevdahl, Leonard Saun-

James Cox, Walter Drevdahl, Aldred Farley, Martin Quick, Mac Fowler, Vern Dufor, Laurthe Pythian Sisters, and that vin Nelson, Erling Klagstad,

O. R. Fondren.

'Beaus and Belles": Ruth Bundy, Aba Thompson, lection at the primary election paid the men who have long been Mona Hinds, Helen Olson, Martha Ervast, Gladys Shampine, Rose Dufor, Marion Beaudoin. Beula Hutt, Beatrice LaChap-

'Romance of the Forest": Princess Waunee, Miss Fromilda Young.

Chief Greycloud, P. G. Lundin. Chief Wildheart, Earl Sellers. Chief Deerfoot, William Stew-Warriors: Mac Fowler, James

Carlson. Laurence Bamrick, Bruce Pawley. "West Goes East":

Princess Yazminnee,

Rajah, A. McLellan. Mack, Aldred Farley. Alds to Princess: Nellie Netthrblad, Clive Moulton.

Jinindra, Noel Harbin. Chilblain Sloefoot, Lester Dan-

"Oriental Dancers": Katherine Atkins, Kitty Albin, Elizabeth Brusie, Freda Mayo. Bertha Martin, Gertrude

when you can secure FOLEY'S Free Press, was in the city on

of men and women retain hoarseness. Equally beneficial of the trotting world, after where.
Feb.-Wed.-Fri.-Sun. a better chance to win than with its value.

MISS WILSON MARRIED TO W. SHEPPARD Ceremony Takes

Place At Iron

Mountain Miss Mae Wilson of Manistique and Wilford Sheppard were quietly married in Iron Mountain at four o'clock last Saturday

afternoon. Mr. Sheppard is a native of Canada, born at Toronto, and is a graduate of the College of Agriculture there. He is now emmake their home. Mrs. Shepbert Wilson, N. Cedar street, and nursing for the past few years.

Tucker Home Scene Of Fire Thursday P. M

One room of the Tucker residence on Range street was badly entertainment, the rehearsals are damaged by fire shortly after meeting by Executive Adams,

The blaze was caused by der the bed clothes. The pad minstrel first part of song and was thought to have been shut should prove most interesting. dance numbers, followed by a off, but in some manner the musical comedy second part in current continued to supply heat, four scenes. The chorous of and when discovered the bedding past year was issued yesterday young ladies in "Beaus and and matresses were in flames. Belles" is said to be the most The fire department was called Jones: captivating ever selected in Man- at once, and was able to keep the flames confined to the one room.

The bed and all bedding were ed by W. P. Mock of Fostoria, destroyed, and the flames also spread to some of the woodwork Cash in bank Jan. 1

William Gentz Is Victim Of

the Brown Lumber company Received from camp plant, is in the Rutledge hospital, as a result of injuries received on Wednesday when he became entangled in a winch used for pulling cars.

Mr. Gentz was working about Boy's Life Magazine -the winch and reached for a Printing ____. piece of board lying near by. As Pledge cards & letters _ be did so, his jacket caught in Camp Culver instruction the rope of the turning winch. Interest and he was thrown about his Camp Supplies & first clothing practically all torn off before he was rescued by fellow Athletic supplies _____

At the hospital, he was reported to be suffering much pain Camp food & cooks ___ from the severe bruises, though Repaid loans _____ 350.00 having lost Feeney and Murdock no bones were broken.

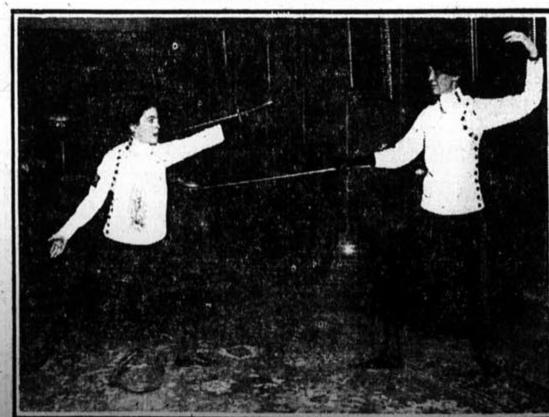
IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

During these days how many children are complaining of Head-Troubles and Irregular Bowels and take cold easily. If mothers only knew what Mother Gray's Sweet Powders would do for their Cox. Elmer Gustafson, Mauritz without them for use when needchildren no family would ever be ers who once use them always mothers for over 30 years. Sold by druggists everywhere. Trial Package sent FREE. Address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

VITAL FACTS FOR WOMEN

Sooner or later almost every woman is brought face to face son, Charlotte Moulton, Grace with the fact that she is a vic-Bessie Olson, Beatrice tim of some weakness or ailment peculiar to her sex. It may be the young woman suffering from J. M. Walters, of the Detroit pain or irregularities, a mother who has brought on some weakness or displacement from overwork, or the middle aged woman on liver and bowels. Thous- for the relief of coughs, colds. Ed Geers is today the marvel passing through the most critical period of her life. For each youthful looks and feeling for young and old. Mrs. Anna having been a driver for more of these trying periods Lydia E. regulating their system with Cornell. Bridgeton, N. J., states; than half a century. It is the Pinkham's Vegetable Compound safe, old, reliable remedy. "I bought FOLEY'S HONEY AND judgement of horsemen that, has proved the greatest boon ever Adv. and find it great." Insist upon better handler of harness horses, women living in every town and the genuine. Refuse substitutes, and a trotter with "Pop" up, has city in the country who testify to

SOCIETY GOES IN FOR FENCING



Then the War Began!

Then the War Began!

Timid Customer—And you're sure it's really pre-war stuff?

Honest Bootlegger—Absolute—
The Bootlegger—Absolute—
The Bootlegger—Absolute—
The Bootlegger—Absolute—
Take the place of Tahlac with me."

Tallac is for sale by all good hundred and twenty pounds and my health was so wretched that my health was so wretched that Honest Bootlegger—Absolute—
Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills.

Adv.

CAMP FIRE COUNCIL HOLDS ANNUAL MEET

James T. Jones Issues Financial Report For Year 1923.

Re-organization, election new officers, discussion of the known stars. ployed at Iron Mountain where annual report, plans for 1924, a the newly-wedded couple plans to talk by Scout Executive Gordon romance and adverture, beautipard is the daughter of Mrs. Ro- matters will mark the meeting peal to everyone and a capacity of Gladstone Council, Boy Scouts audience will without doubt athas followed the profession of of America, called for Thursday tend the showing of the film at evening, February 14, at 8 the Lyric.

o'clock at the High School. Everyone who has assisted financially or otherwise in Scout work is requested to be present and take part in the meeting and thereby aid in plans that will be made for the promotion of better boyhood and manhood. A talk will be given at the

who since he was engaged. November 1 has been active in electric warming pad placed un- Scout work in Delta and Schoolcraft counties and this talk The following financial statement covering activities for the by Scout Commissoner James T.

> Condensed Report BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA Gladstone Council. 1 9 2 3.

1923 _____\$ 150.50 Deficit from 1922 ___\$ 549.50 Receipts 1923. Pledges received ____\$1255.00

Bad Accident Less unpaid pledges __ 30.00 Total collected ____\$1225.00 William Gentz, employed at Received from camp fees 260.00 on from three hundred or so, will she comes in contact.

canteen ----Total receipts _____\$1557.00 Disbursements. Scout Supplies ____\$

aid ._____ Camp erection -----Canteen supplies ____

Recapitulation.

Feverishness, Stomach Expenditures 1923 ____ 1060.39 scrap.

Balance Nov. 1 1923 __\$ 297.11 night. On November first, the Deltaed. These powders are so easy Schoolcraft County organization and pleasant to take and so ef- went into effect, with a paid ex- yesterday will be unchanged, unfective in their action that moth- ecutive in charge. Gladstone's portion of the two county budget tell others about them. Used by for 1924 is \$105.00 per month. Berg will play center, Barry, rf; JAMES T. JONES Scout Commissioner. Berg, c; Geraldeau, rg; Kircher.

PERKINS ITEMS

Mrs Oscar Satterstron was Gladstone caller Friday. Miss Lillie Hotmberg was ladstone caller on Saturday. Mrs. Rose Winnegar spent few days at Escanaba last week. Mrs A. E. Rice returned from St. Paul, Minnesota last Monday after attending the funeral of her father, Mr. Jacob Hall.

Mr. Adolph Johnson was a Saturday. Mr. Mike Geron came down P. Cardin. from Cornell last Saturday to visit Perkins friends.

Perkins caller on Saturday. Miss Florence Stebenson , who is attending school in Escanaba spent the week-end with her par-Stevenson of this place. Several young people from R. B. Barrett. Perkins attended the dance at

Brampton Saturday evening. Miss Ruby La Crosse of Es- at Neenah, Wis. canaba was Perkins visitor Sun-Lyal Fuhriman,

spent the week-end with his parents here. Miss Thelma Edberg of Es-

canaba spent the week-end with

The "500" Club Members went for a sleigh ride last Tuesday evening, to the home of Mr. ning frocks cannot escape. and Mrs. Axel Carlson wrere they played "500." In spite of every member was present. All spent an enjoyable evening, after which refreshments were served.

The following people were pre-Moreau, Charles Nordstrom, Ed being of twelve years standing was fully relieved of all this long Hankanen, H. D. Gibbs, Bryon and chronic, I thought it hope-suffering. In a month's time I Whitney and Leo Cavell, and Misses Lille Holmberg, Alice J. Bertha Pelon, and Stella Donowan. Mrs. Edward Honkanen won the first prize and Miss Bertha Pelon, and Stella Donowan. Mrs. Edward Honkanen
won the first prize and Miss
"I could never eat anything red and fifty-two pounds and Eleanor Carlson was awarded I wanted, had to always be on feel fine. Nothing in the world wringer and other household articles. In take the place of Tanlac with springs, one cot and mattress, one feel fine. Nothing in the world wringer and other household articles. In take the place of Tanlac with

GIRLS WILL SELL TICKETS

The Gladstone Camp Fire girls will have charge of the sale of tickets for "The Critical Age," the feature film which will be shown at the Lyric theatre Tuesday evening, November 12, as a benefit performance for the Glad- Miss Eunice Derry and stone Child's Welfare club.

"The Critical Age," a story founded on the novel, "Glengarry School Days," by Ralph Connor, is one of the best films of the year and is presented by a cast including several of the best

C. Adams and other important fully screened, is certain to ap-

Coach Gordon and His Men Ready for Hard Fight with Esky.

The big game, the return tilt between the Escanaba and Gladstone high school quintets will residence here. be fought out tonight at the Jufore what will probaly be the big- and prominent residents

shortly after 8 o'clock. accompany the Escanaba team here for the game. The entire south side of the gymnasium will Marble Arms Manufacturing

orange and black. and colors will be in the Glad- mired every where for his ability learn if the city transformers are 7.60 stone fans in the other sections and his integrity.

50.00 of the gymnasium. the best fights of the season. ac- ing of the entire community. 42.60 cording to all predictions. Both 19.27 teams have had changes in the 71.97 line since the first contest in HONOR ROLL 62.42 Which Escanaba suffered defeat 392.92 earlier in the season, Gladstone and Escanaba being without Bob \$1060.39 Shelton.

Cash in bank 1, 1, '13_\$ 150.50 is intense, since Gladstone's vic- high schools for the entire first Cash received 1923 ___ 1557.00 tory in the earlier game and semester, was given out yester-Coach Gordon and his men are day, following announcment fact that the disturbance is heard \$1707.50 prepared for a hard well fought several days ago of the honor in Escanaba, has given further

Gene Dayton, referee, and Bob the first half of the year. \$ 647.11 Hills, umpire, who handled the Less loans unpaid ____ 350.00 first Escanaba-Gladstone game in class work have placed them on

a fine manner, will be officials to- the honor roll for the first half Lines. The line given out by the coach less Bjork, center is forced out

Murphy, If: Bjork or Edmund

lg; Karjola and Myron Goodman, The second team line is: John Norton, c; Phil Moore, Hugo Johnson, f; George Empson, Elmer Peterson, g; Robert Noreus, Alfred LaPine, Earl Maynard,

PERSONALS

Mrs. Charles Hackett of Eland, Gladstone business caller on Wis., will arrive here today to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. P. Cardin was taken to the St. Francis hospital at Esca-Mr. Raymond Le Claire was a naba Thursday. She will submit to an operation this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rosenblum were Escanaba visitors yesterday.

Mrs. J. P. Barrett has left for ents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Mrs. S. W. Goldstein is visiting at the home of her mother

J. A. Sturgeon left Thursday morning for Lansing where he who will attend a press convention. attends Escanaba High School Mrs. Sturgeon will visit at the ique during his absence.

> portant an adjunct of the coscomplete without one. Even eve- and the affair should receive

PROMINENT RESIDENTS

W. L. Marble United in Home Ceremony.

A quiet home wedding, performed in the presence of only The picture, with its story of immediate relatives, Wednesday evening united two of Gladstone's Derry and Webster L. Marble.

The ceremony was performed at 7 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Marble. The Rev. Harry W. Colenso, pastor of Alice Memorial Methodist church, read the marriage serv-

The attendants were Mr. and

Mrs. Marble. Those present at the marriage ceremony were immediate relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Marble, the attendants; Miss Charlotte Marble, their daughter; and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hetrick. Floyd Marble, hurrying home from a business trip through the east in order to be present at the wedding, was delayed by the storm and did not arrive in Gladstone

until Thursday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Marble left last night for Florida where they will spend two or three months, returning in April to take up their son, Cecelia Holm, Steven Var-

Both Mr. and Mrs. Marble are nior high school gymnasium be- among the most widely esteemed Less loans _____ 700.001 gest crowd of the entire season. Gladstone. Mrs. Marble, until A preliminary between the sec- her resignation some time ago, ond teams of the two schools will wa' a member of the public be played beginning at 7:30 school teaching force and she is o'clock. The big game will begin known not only for her efficiency but for her personality and her A crowd of Escanaba fans, faculty of winning close friendwhich will probably number well ships among those with whom

Leader. Mr. Marble as head of the be reserved for the visitors and company and the Marble Card will be decorated in their colors, Electric company, is one of Gladstone's big industrial leaders, a

Tonight's game will be one of in their marriage, the well wish- fans and by users of telephone

FOR SEMESTER

The list of honor students in Rivalry between the two teams the Gladstone junior and senior students for the second term of Those, whose standings in

> averages are: Seventh Grade Arnold Froberg B B B B. Mryle Locke, A B B B. Milldldred Olson, B B B A. Fern Woodhall, B B B A. Eighth Grade

Josephine Magoon, B B A A A Pearl Case, B B B B B. Phyllilis LaPine, B B B B B. Marguerite Hupy, B B B A A Elizabeth Kee, B B B B A. Freeman Empson, B B B A B. Gertrude Peterson, B B B B A

Reno Paine, A A A A A B. Ninth Grade Esther Cronlund, A A A B. Lillie Anderson, B A. Gladys Swenson, A A A B B. Edith Lindurg, A A B A. Sophomore Class Michael Kinsella, A A A B B. George Minne, A A B B B.

Junior Class Lale Nylundd, B A B B B. Raymond Sundquist, B A B I Elizabeth Adams, B B B. Elizabeth Ward, A A A.

George Empson, A B B A A. Bertha Anderson, A B B B B. Edith Jackson, A A A A. Rainbow Completes

Plans For Sale All arrangements have been completed for the bake sale home of her parents in Manis- which will be given Saturday afternoon at Mallongree's Electric a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful shop for the benefit of Rainbow Remedy and I don't want to miss The scarf has become so im- troop, Girl Scouts. A fine assortment of home cooked goods tume that scarcely any costume is has been promised for the sale

the extreme cold weather nearly Mrs. Poiries Gives every member was present. All Facts After 4 Years one dose will convince or money

"My case of stomach trouble; lac was four years ago, when !

my guard, and even then I suffer- can take the place of Tanlac with

STAFF FOR YEAR BOOK SELECTED

Announcement of the staff appointed to put out the 1924 Gladstone high school year book, the Minnewascon, with the exception of faculty advisers and the executive committee members was made Thursday by Principal C. C. Strickland.

Work on the annual is already well under way with a good part of the literary material and pictures now ready.

Letters, accompanied by scription blanks will be mailed next week to alumni, as a part of subscription committee's plans and when this field with prominent residents, Miss Eunice the local field is covered, the order will be placed for the number of subscriptions received only. No extra supply of books will be kept on hand this year.

The complete personnel of the Minnewascan staff for 1924 is: Elizabeth Ward, editor in

Aino Karjola, assistant edito in chief. Senior history, Alberta Pettit, Elizabeth Adams, Dorothea Johnson, Violet Struble, Grace Hood.

Executive-Literary, Virginia Fisher, Alice Fox.

Alumni, Miss Harris. Faculty, C. C. Strickland. Dramatics, Edith Jackson, Alma Denio. Humor-H. Bjorklund, H. ning Bjork, Richard Barry, Antoinette LaPine, Blanche Olson. Subscription-Merwin Kircher, ch., Willard Pease, Norma Peter-

John Foy. Athletics, Lloyd Gordon. Calendar-Grace Smith, ch.; Lucille Foster, Evelyn Johnson,

Bookkeping dept .- Bertha An-

derson, ch.; Amanda Ohman, Lavina Cowell. Faculty advisers.

Margaret Cornell.

TRANSFORMERS DO NOT CAUSE DISTURBANCE

Investigation being conducted The purple and white banners sportsman of note, and a man ad- by the city administration to responsible for the noise early in Both he and Mrs. Marble have, the evening reported by radio lines, resulted yesterday in absolute conviction that the transformers were in no way responsible

for the disturbance. Examination of all transform-IS ANNOUNCED pointed out, however, that in view of the fact that a transformer leak would be a continual noise, whereas that heard, has been intermittent, that such a proof to the investigators that the disturbance is caused by

something more fundamental.

Investigation is being confinued by the administration howof the year's work and their ever, and will go on until it is ascertained whether or not the city apparatus has any connection with the disturbances.

Civic League

To Hold Sale Members of the Gladstone Civic League will give a bake sale Saturday afternoon at Dehlin's drug store. All members of the league and others interest-

ed are requested to donate home baked goods for the sale.

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"I have been bad off with stomach and liver trouble and blost ing for many years. No doctors or medicine helped me. On the a single dose. It has given more benefit than all the modi-cine I have ever taken. I feel I am doing good to recommend it to others." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflam-mation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal refunded. For sale by druggists Adv.

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5 p. m. to 8 p. m. Tuesday, Thurs
tay and Friday evenings.
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World and One American Record Smashed.

Illinois Athletic Club.

John Farify, I. A. C., bettered is own world's record for the nen's open 200 meter breast ance in 2:55 3-5.

Johnny Weissmuller, clipped 4:30 4-5.

COPS DEFEAT SUN DODGERS.

the Arcade aleys, by defeating stars. the newspaper mechanics 2173 pins to 2076-a margin of 97 made yesterday afternoon for a

Cliff Beaudin of the Press the week. team was high individual scorer spilling 505 of the maples. Jack be expected.

Sun Dodgers.

Perryman __ 104 129 103-336

--- 183 154 168-505

Finn of the Cops was second with The scores follow:

Holreth	89	142	149-38
McCarthy	95.	133	159-38
Traverse			
Grand Potal			207
	Cops		
Sandborn	123	156	116-39
Van Enkevort			
Papineau	122	138	149-40
Peterson			
Finn	161	147	177-48
Grand Total .			217

ORDERS PROBE OF GAS PRICE

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crude oil and gasoline prices in or the fluctuating prices. Broaden Inquiry.

The president's instructions, i under way many months. Unitd States attorneys long have had nstructions, officials added. aid local officers in efforts to ies of all kinds and those orther commodities. Although there has been con-

tant observation of conditions n the oil industry, department fficials said there would now be an intensive study of the situaions of which the two state executives have complained.

Where She Spends Her Time. now your face, ma'am. I'm sure 've seen you before, somewhere Mistress-Quite likely, my girl in an employment bureau.— L'Illustition (Paris).

STATE LINERS TO PLAY VETS HERE SATURDAY

Esky Fans Eager for Dope on Menominee Quintet.

Escanaba fans will watch with consiberable interest, the battle tonight between the Menominee Independents and the Manistique Legion quintet, to be played at Manistique. The Schoolcrafters-10. Feb. 7-Two new Upstate champions-recently de fecords and one Ameri- feated the Escanaba Legionaires 1 were splashed into in a sensational, see-saw game. tonight at the Central Fans will be able to get a line on A. U., swimming champion- the strength of the Menominee ips under the auspices of the qintet by what occurs at Manistique tonight. Menominee Here Saturday.

Saturday night, at the high school, the Escanaba vets will roke event in a sixty foot tank tackle the Menominee team here. y 4 1-5 seconds, making the dis- All dope points the tilt as one of the fastest and closest of the season. The Escanaba team has imseconds from the world's proved wonderfully in its team foot tank record for the play since the Manistique game, men's open free style swim of and Coach Bob Hills is confident 00 yards, making the distance that the locals will exhibit their best stuff of the season.

has been hitting along at a hot clip and its record for the year shows it to be worthy of providing real competition for any ag-IN PIN TILT gregation in this region. It is led by Guy Houtson, athletic di-The Night Cops' bowling team rector at Menominee high school, got its revenge on the Press Sun and among the players are several on board the steamer Berengaria. Dodgers yesterday afternoon at well-known former high school

Hills will send the same lineup pins. The Dodgers previously had into action that has featured the defeated the policemen by 17 local's play in the last two or pins and preparations were being three games. The Esky vets, however, will have had the advan-"rubber" to be rolled in the near tage of additional teamwork, acquired in practice sessions during

Some high class basketball may

High School Will Meet Gordon's Gladstone Prep Quint.

Escanaba high school will send a large crowd of rooters to Gladstone tonight, to back the Orange debate. & Black in its second meeting of Gladstone won the previous en-

counter by the narrowest of margins because John Feeney, veteran forward who is now a member of the Escanaba Legion team, shot the last year. Mr. Campbell sug- three baskets in rapid succession gested that the operations of during the last ninety seconds of he economic law of supply and play. Feeney will not be the demand alone were responsible Gladstone team tonight because of ineligibility based on the "semester rule.' All of Coach Thompson's regu-

was salf at the department of lars are tugging at the bit, anxiwould mean a broaden- ous to get a second chance in a inquiry which has been basket-shooting race with the up-

Dayton to Referee. Gene Dayton, Gladstone official who has handled a great many run down monopolistic tenden- athletic contests for Escanaba high school efficiently and imparders, it was emphasized apply to tially, will be referee tonight. oil and gasoline as well as any Dayton knows how to keep a game moving at a tempo which spectators like.

It is reported from Constantnople that a vigorous campaign is being waged for the resortation of Turkey's old system of plural marriages, several successive bills having been introduced in the national assembly Prospective Maid- I seem to for the purpose since polygamy was abdished a year or so ago.

SCALLOPED GLOVES. Scalloped edges are featured on the very short gloves worn with short sleeved gowns.

Lions Club Ready To Record Entries For 1924 Dog Races

Entries now may be made for cash this year, it was reiterated, he Lions' Club annual dog races and the program will be long to be held here Feb. 23, it was enough to give every entrant a announced by Earl M. Williams, good chance to carry off some of chairman of the club's special the award money. committee in charge of the

zled. Since in some of the races dog or dogs they will drive. Any the teams will be driven to the boy or girl in Delta county may end of the course and turned to be eligible. retrace the lap, it was believed . The blank, when filled that regizales will afford neces- should be mailed or handed in sary protection to spectators, person to Earl M. Williams, 815 drivers and to the dogs themdriver's unruly "mount."

An entry blank appears on this page. It is emphasized that boys page. It is emphasized that boys day that all dogs must be muz- and address, and the variety of

Ludington street. Those who alselves. No boy or girl need stay ready have told Mr. Wiftiams or out because of fear of some other others that they expect to enter, should fill out the blank to make The list of prizes will be an sure that their entry has been resoon. They will be in corded.

E. M. WILLIAMS,	
815 Ludiagton St.	
Escanaba, Mich.	
Feb. 23.	on's Club dog races to be held
Number of Dogs	(name)
Kind of Dogs	(n/dlenus)

(My dog or dogs will be muzzled.)

CAPT. STEGER TO SPEAK AT U. P. MEETING

Ishpeming, Mich., Feb. 7.-Herbert Steger, captain elect of the University of Michigan football team, will be one of the speakers at the tenth anupper peninsula older boys' conference to be held here February 22, 23 and 24, it was announced today by George D. Westerman, state Y. M. C. A. secretary. Steger will address the boys at the Friday night banquet.

It is expected that more than 300 boys will attend the threeday session. This will be the second time that Ishpeming has entertained the conference, the organization being perfected here ten years ago.

YANK HOCKEY TEAM ARRIVES

(By The Associated Press.) Paris, Feb. 7-The American Olympic hockel team arrived in On the other hand, Menominee Paris today from Switzerland. The team will play the Canadian Olympic team an exhibition match at the Ice Palace here on Saturday In the contest Americans will be without the services of Clarence J. Abel. who sailed for the United States today

FINISH FIRST REVISION STEP

would stand united for the higher come rates proposed in their bill. decisively.

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Lots Of Opposition. sition developed on the floor to draw on than Princeton and Harwas seen in a test vote on adop- seeks. tion of the special rule making the Captain Rokusek at Hlinois has

Democrats "Present." income rates fixed by the Repub- players through graduation. licans in private and which conform strictly to the recommendations of Secretary Mellon.

from 4 to 3 per cent and from Since every coast eleven is point-7 to 6 per cent on the remainder ing to the California game, such of the net income. The maximum a surprise as the defeat of Calisurtax rate is reduced from 50 fornia can be expected. per cent to 25 per cent to be levied against net incomes of \$100,- Henderson of Cornell. He suc-000 and over. The graduating ceeds one of the greatest leaders scale starting at one per cent is in the history of football, George made to apply first at incomes of Pfann. However, Coach Dobie \$10,000 instead of at \$6,000.

The measure also provides for a reduction of 25 per cent in taxes on incomes which are earned ,all incomes under \$5,000 being classed as "earned" for purposes of this reduction.

Revise Indirect Rates. The indirect rates were revised to include repeal of the tax on telephone and telegraph messages, soft drink beverages, candy and several other articles. Taxes on all theatre- admissions of fifty cents or under also were

repealed Numerous administrative features of the bill were revised to plug up gaps permitting evasion of taxes. Revision of the indirect and administrative sections was made in whole committee:

Opposition to the constitutional amendment in the floor debate was led by Representative Oldfield Arkansas and Garrett, Tennessee, Democrats, and Graham, Republican, Pennsylvania, who insisted it was an invasion of state rights and an embarrassment to state and cities planning public improvements.

Tax Exempt Securities. Chairman Green of the ways the resolution, was its chief proponent, with Representatives Longworth of Ohio, Republican floor leader and Crisp, Democrat, Georgia, among others, supporting him.

Mr. Green predicted if the resolution were not adopted that in them all. a few years the "rich," through their investments in tax exempt securities would have conducted the wealth in a few hands, moderate incomes soon will have ty years, Helen Mayon as the to pay all the taxes." He said beroine, Reed Brown as the leadhe believed farmers were willing ing man and Bernard Craney as to have farm loan bonds made the executor of the will gave partaxable if "this other huge vol- ticularly convincing portrayals of ume of securities is opened to important roles. But there was taxation." He estimated there strength and artistry back of was about \$13,000,000,000 in- every character however. vested in tax exempt securities.

Many years ago the sodriquet Escanaba theatre-goers will reof "the Tigers" was bestowed upon the athletes of Princeton because of the orange and black which all other mystery melostripes on their sweaters and dramas will be guaged. stockings. So general has been the acceptance of the nickname that there has not bees a building erected on the Princeton variety of shades is prominently campus of late years without a iger gargoyle or two.

GRID LEADERS FACE BIG JOBS

Must Produce Lots of Stuff to Maintain Pace Set in 1923.

By BILLY EVANS. A big task confronts five star football players recently elected captains of varsity teams for 1924.

They are Henderson of Cornell Rokusek of Ilinois, Lovejoy of Yale, Harrell of California and Steger of Michigan. In order to equa! the records

made by these elevens in 1923 the honored leaders must pilot their elevens through an undefeated season. That is some feat in modern football with the open play making the final result so very uncertain. Only five so-called major elev-

of the really great teams were the ors victims of eleventh hour reverses, such as the defeat of Notre Dame by Nebraska and Syracuse by Col-Captain Lovejoy of Yale suf-

Quarterback Richeson. Considered by many of the experts the best Yale quarterback since the bank. days of Tad Jones, Richeson has Steel shares developed tempor- Norfolk & Western played his final game for Yale. He will be missed, Yale Has Good Prospects.

also had a chance to see the Yale panding, but the gains were re- Pure Oil freshmen play Harvard. The Crimson first pear team was over- close. whelmed by a score of better than 50. Previously the Yale team had surtax rates and lower normal in- defeated the Princeton freshmen so influenced by the weekly report This would make it seem that

the tax-exempt amendment securi- vard and should retain its grid- Standard Oil of California dropped ties and in turn give states and iron supremacy over these two two and losses of a point or more cities the right to tax federal se- elevens for another year at least, were recorded by Cosden. Houscurities. Indications of its defeat And after all, that is what Yale ton, the Mexican Seaboard issues, resolution in order before the his work cut out. Halfback ing.

house, which was approved 225 to Grange was the individual star in 132, or less than the two-thirds the success of Illinois last year. majority necessary for passage of His work was the deciding mar- sory on publication of a report a constitutional amendment. The gin in every victory scored by amendment passed in the house Zuppke's great team. Will Grange last year but was not voted on in be as good in his second year of par cent over January of last year. voted on tomorrow upon conclu- Certainly no one could ask that 106 after having sold a point Cal. & Heela the senate. The resolution will be Western Conference football? sion of the allotted eight hours' he be any better. Grange is a above that figure. marked player next year.

The reserve strength that Michby the committee, 15 to 3. Eight last season when injuries forced to 55 3-8, a net gain of 4 5-8 on of the eleven Democrats voted out a number of stars makes it the day, and nearly 10 points like Royale "present," announcing they did seem that Coach Yost will be able above the recent low. Baldwin Lake Copper not wish to delay a report of the to turn out another winner demeasure but were opposed to the spite the loss of some of his best Smith a Great Coach.

For years Coach Andy Smith has had the habit of turning out The income rates provide for a undefeated teams at California reduction in the normal tax on However, reverses come to the the first \$4.000 of net income greatest of coaches and captains

Last, but not least, is Captain has a habit of turning out winners, which should materially lighten Henderson's task.

"Cat and Canary" High Spot of Year in Local Theatre

Ghosts -- murderers - munices -East Indian voodoos-flickering andles-threves-spookey noises -secret panels-screams of terror-all in a shadowy, half-lighted stage—a story which moves from one thrill to another so rapidly that one scarcely draws a normal breath-that's "The Cat and the Canary."

Patrons were promised "the most exciting play ever written," None who saw it believes that an other half as exciting ever will be, written. There wouldn't be room, in any evening, for any more excitement than John Willard wrote into the one which a good-sized audience experienced at the Delft theatre last night.

Six heirs to the estate of an ec centric millionaire who died twenand means committee, author of ty years before the play opens, are gathered in ne library to hear the reading of his will. Then the plot-threads start. Suspense, romance, comedy, tragedy, hysteria-almost every emption be gin to unravel, and the final scene carries the biggest "wallop"

It was presented by an exceptionally capable company. Edna Heinemann as a superstitious East Indian trasekeeper who had while we of the mass having lived alone in the house for twen-

Altogether it was the theatrical

For practical wear brown in a sponsored for footwear and mil-

MARKET NEWS

PRICE TREND

Rumored Probe of Gas **Price Starts Selling** Wave.

(By The Associated Press.)

STOCK SALES SUMMARY. Total stock sales, 1,128,000 Twenty industrials averaged 100.91, net loss .32. High 1924, 101.23;

> Twenty railroads averaged 84.65, net loss .68. High 1924, 85.90; low 82.74.

New York, Feb. 7 .- Reactionary price tendencies prevailed in today's irregular stock market which was called upon to absorb another large volume of realizing sales in addition to the rather exens went through last season undefeated on the gridiron. Several tensive offerings of bear operat-

announcement that President Coolidge had ordered an investigation of gasoline prices, and the Lima heavy calling of loans by out of fers a severe handicap in the loss town banks, apparently in prepar- Markett Motors B ation for the re-payment of treas-ury funds to the federal reserve Missouri Pacific. pfd. ury funds to the federal reserve New York Central

ary strength in reflection of re- Northern Pacific Oil ports that January pig iron production had shown the While attending the Yale- monthly increase since last June, Princeton game at New Haven I and that mill operations were exduced or scancelled before the

Selling of the oil shares was alof the American Petroleum Institute showing increases in both Yale has much better men to crude oil production and imports. Pacific Oil dropped 2 1-8 to 55, Phillips, Producers and Refiners, Royal Dutch and Atlantic Refin-

> Temporary strength was shown by the motors and motor accesthat January production totalled 241,000 cars, an increase of forty Studebaker closed 1-8 higher at

run-in of the shorts in Davi- Frankly

than four points.

41/2 ,5 and 51/2, where it closed. The time money market was dull with the rate 41/4 to 43/4, depending upon maturity. The bulk of prime commercial paper continued to move at 4%

Foreign exchanges rallied at the opening, following London's, Standard Oil, Ind. but reacted in the later trading. Demand sterling fell from \$4.33 to \$4.31 7-8, where it was up about 1/2 a cent. Other rates Anaconda showed only nominal net changes, French francs selling around 4.63 Public Service 6 Swift & Co.. 59

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

packers up to 12.00; bulk 10.50 at 11.50; stockers and feeders steady.

Hogs, receipts 40.000; active; closed 10c lower; good and choice medium and handy weights buckers 7.35 at 7.45; hetter grades 170 to 210 pound average 7.15 at 7.25; packing sows 6.25 at 6.50; slaughter pigs strong; desirable strong weights 5.75 at 6.00; estimated hold over 13,000.

Sheep, receipts 17,000; active, fat wooled lambs 15 to 25c leaves to 10c advance.

On the new upward sweep of the corn market, the May delivery rogs to 82%, with July and September cach at only he below that pinaele. Throughout the remainder of the day, however, despite constant fresh buying, the volume of sales a little under yesterday's finish.

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lambs scarce; bulk 13.25 at 13.50.

Chicago, Fcb. 7.—The butter market here was steady on top score today and firm on butter that could be purchased around 48 cents and under. Fresh butter: 92 score 491/2

posed the neutralization of China, except Manchuria

NEW YORK STOCKS. (Last Sales)

migal & Dye American American Tobacco Woolen American 72.75 Anaconda Atchison Copper Atl., Gulf & W. Indies Baldwin Saldwin Locomotive Saltimore & Ohio ... Petroleum California Canadian Pacific Cerro de Pasco Copper Chesapeake & Ohio Chicago & Northwestern

Late selling was inspired by the

Davison Chemical Jumps.

son Chemical sent that stock up Granby was lifted to a new top at 131 and then hammered down to 128, off Michigan about two points on the day. Good recovery from recent

heaviness was registered by the American Tobacco and Commer- Old Dom. cial Solvents issues, Fisher Body, Shannon Nash Motors, and Lorillard Tobac- Sup. & Boston co, the last named climbing more Call money opened at 414 and

then advanced, successively to Welverin

Chicago, Feb. 7 .- Cattle receipts 11,000;

market slow; prices unevenly lower on scaron, but profit taking sales led after plainer grade steers, yearlings and she ward to something of a setback. The

Sheep, receipts 17,000: active, fat wooled lambs 15 to 25c lower: best to city butchers 14.65; bulk to packers 14.00 at 14.40; era inclined to take profits, although few 14.60; culls 11.50 at 12.50; fresh country offerings to arrive were light, and

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nternational Harvester nt. Mer. Marine, pfd. International Paper Kel'y-Springfield Tire

Northern Pacific Pacific Oil first Pan American Petroleum B Pennsylvania People's Gas

Reading Republic Iron & Steel Sears Roebuck

Southern Pacific tewart Warner Tex. Co. bacco Products ranscontinental Oil

nited States Rubbe tah Copper Willys-Overland

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NEW YORK CURBS (Closing Quotations.)

Canario Coppe Cons. Cop. Mi Heela Mining Charcoal Iron 8:

today reached the topmost prices yet thi stock; better grades beef steers steady; en, steed unsettled to 1-8 at \(\) closed late top matured beef steers averaging 1.403 pounds 11.50; fat steers 8.00 at 9.75; which even more than corn was affected bulk fat cows 4.50 at 6.00; fat heifers barely steady; bulk 6.00 at 7.50; bulk \(\) to 1c down. May 1.11\(\) to 1.11\(\) 5-8 and steady; bolognas 4.50 at 4.85; canners and \(\) July 1.11\(\) to 1.11\(\). Onts closed 1-8 bulk fat cows 4.50 at 6.00: fat heifers barely steady: bulk 6.00 at 7.50: bulls 1/2 to 1c down. May 1.111/2 to 1.11 5-8 and steady: bolognas 4.50 at 4.85; canners and cutters steady to strong: bulk 2.95 at 3.40; at 1/4c off, and provisions varying from veale alves strong. 25 to 50c higher: to 10c decline to 10c advance.

clipped lambs 11.75 at 12.00; sheep steady; were reported as firm'y held. Oats fol-handy weight fat ewes 8.00 at 8.50; culls lowed corn, July oats touching a new top 3.00 at 5.75; fat wethers 8.75; feeding price for the season. feeding price for the season.

Wheat closed at the day's lowest level.

Much of the wheat selling was ascribed to the circumstance that numerous traders were looking for some reaction from the recent continued advance here.

Provisions were governed a good deal for the action of corn. CHICAGO POTATOES.

Chicago, Feb. 7.—Potatoes strong, recipts 35 cars; Wisconsin and Minnesot sacked round whites 1.40 at 1.60; few low as 1.35; Idaho sacked rurals 1.70; Colora-do sacked peoples russets 1.80.

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FOR SALE-One 6 H. P., C. P. & J. Lauson, Gasoline Engine, Rattery equipped, mounted on a steel wheel truck. A bar-gain at \$65.00. Cloverland Implement Company, Escanaba, Mich. S569-37-2wk FOR SALE OR RENT 7 room house at 924 So. 10th St. All modern conveni-ences. Phone 854-J or inquire at 716 So. 14th St. 8554-36-6t

106.00 FOR SALE-Lot eleven and lot twelve or 54.50 Stephenson Avenue. \$500. Sewer or street. Napoleon Primeau. Phone 956-J. 1900. 8586-39-6t 18

FOR SALE A-No. 1 cow. Will sell rea-sonable. Delta Chemical Plant, Wella, Delta Chemical Plant. sonable. Delta Ch Mich. House No. 6. 8582-38-3t 56.50 FOR SALE-Hard coal stove, also wood heater. Both in first class condition. 93.50 Will sell cheap. Phone 1195 or call at 312 23.50 North 14th Street. 8583-38-3t

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Phone 1254-J. 8581-39-3t FOR SALE Good heavy draft horses Coleman Nec. 8509-30-12t

21.00

4.62

WANTED

WANTED-Clerks, 18 up. Excellent salary. Exam. Escanaba, March 8. For government positions in your state. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars, white R. Terry (former Civil Service examiner) 726 Barrister Bldg., Washington, WANTED Active partner for manufac

turing business. Good proposition for right party. Phone 33 for appointment. WANTED - Men in U. S. Army. To all parts of the world. Recruiting Office in Post Office. 8556-36-6t

WANTED Competent maid for general housework. Mrs. W. R. Smith, 316 So. WANTED Good girl for multigraph work.

8570-37-2wks. 23.00 | WANTED Good reliable man to sell Raw-1.50 | leigh Products in Delta County. Live 32.00 man can easily sell \$5,000 of goods a year. 15.00 Good commission. Write, or see 6.00 Laux, 215 Cedar Street, Manistique.

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WANTED-A maid. German or Scand navian preferred. No washings, Inquibetween 9 and 12 a. m. or after 4 p. of Mrs. W. J. Anthony, 736 Lake Drive. Phone 1203-W. WANTED Girl for general housework

WANTED Girl or middle aged lady for delicatessen store. Will pay \$10 and room and board. Write to Miss Karen Sorby, 2442 W. North Ave., Chicago, III., or Phone 266-W. in Escanaba.

8543-34-31 WANTED Boy to help in Greecy Dept See Manager Grocery Dept., Fair Store 8587-39-31

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one of three brothers famous for erage their inventions of farming im" plements, born in Rockbridge county, Va. Died in Chicago in

1828-Jules Verne, the fam 100 ous writer of "supernatural fick." tion," born at Nantes, France. Died March 24, 1905. 1861-Confederate State Congress in session at Montgomery

adopted a provisional constitue 1884-Arnold Henry Guyota celebrated geographer, died at Princeton, N. J. Born in Swit-

zerland, Sept. 28, 1807.

1898-Publication of the letarM er written by De Lome, the val Spanish minister at Washington, 19ffg reflecting on the President. 1923-One hundred and twensall ty killed in coal mine explosioni nol at Dawson, N. H.

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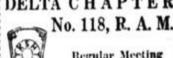
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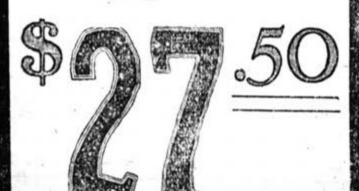
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FARMERS JOY IN BOARD ACT

Approve Fight For Release Of Extension Finances.

(By The Associated Press.) East Lansing, Mich., Feb. 7— Delegates to the annual meeting of the Michigan State Farm Bureau today approved vociferously the action of the state board of agriculture in taking to the state supreme court the question of control of extension finance. The following resolution was adopted by a standing vote of the 140 delegates present while three hundred member visitors, voiced their approval. "Resolved, that we note with

no little satisfaction the decision of the state supreme court upholding the state board of agriculture in the discharge of their full constitutional duties in the management of the Michigan Agricultural College and its extension activities. We commend the state board of agriculture for the courageous stand which they have taken in regard to this proposition which we believe to be both a matter of principle and an issue directly affecting the welfare of Michigan farmers and the future of American agricul-

Want Clean Fairs. Other resolutions adopted approved the stand taken by the Michigan Fair Managers to bring clean fairs to the state; approved the request of the traffic bureau asking for the same feeding in transit rates enjoyed by farmers west of Chicago; approved the abolition of tax exempt securities: opposed the principle of price fixing upon farm or other products except in times of emergency, and opposed the con-tinuation of the guarantee of The pastor. contained in the Esch-Cummins

Another resolution demanded the application of dye to all imported alfalfa and red clover seed coming into this county.

The delegates also reaffirmed their last year's positions as opposed to the Pittburgh plus plan, the progressive application of income tax rates; enforcement of law and the labelling of fruit juices to attain the same result.

Graduated Income Tax. Following out predictions made before the week's sessions comes, in an attempt to reduce the general property tax.

Other resolutions will come before the organization at its final meeting tomorrow.

America's most despicable animal out of captivity is the agitator politician, Eugene Davenport of Woodlang, Mich., until recently dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of Illinois, exclaimed as he was, concluding his address before the farmers of the state here today. The farming interests are pass-

ng from a pioneer to a business stage, he decrared, in the course of his remarks, and he strongly advocated that the farmer make a friend of the right kind of a banker and go to him with his

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. Adelore Patient was a vistor in this city on Wednesday.

Roy Pascoe and Orval Eman spent the last week-end at their home in Ishpeming.

Miss Lucile Perow spent the veek-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Perow.

Miss Isabel Eli called at the home of Mrs. A. J. Perow

Mrs. Walter Stahl who been employed as cook at the Perow-Stahl camp has resigned because of ill health.

Some people are geniuses. One occasionally finds-a cook who makes perfect desserts without Van Duzer's Certified Flavoring Extracts. At your grocer's. 39-1t Miss Ilene May Perow is criti-

cally ill at her home. An enjoyable sleighride party was held last Sunday to the Perow and Stahl Camp.

Anton Holmes ,operator for the E. & L. S. Ry., spent week-end at his home at Cor-

Mrs. Joe Matson has improved after a serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Weber and daughter, Margaret, were called to Escanaba on account of the serious illness of Mr. Weber's Weber's mother. Her present condition is much improved.

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earnings profits to the railroads briefly of the late President Wil-The pastor will also speak son. The public is invited to this

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our most sincere thanks to the kind friends and neighbors who assisted us during our bereave-To those who sent floral den. ment. the eighteenth amendment; approval of the Truth in Fabric pecially thanwful. pecially thanwful.

Signed, Charles Cooney Miss Delia Cahill. B. J. Cahill. Martin Cahill.

First M. E. Sunday day evening for California where they will spend the remainder of

A THOUGHT

-Ps. 124:7.

Yet stab at thee who will, No stab the soul can kill. -Sir Walter Raleigh.

Neither their silver nor their gold shall be able to deliver them in the day of the Lord's wrath,-

Zeph. 1:18. Riches cannot rescue from the grave, which claims alike the monarch and the slave.-Dry-

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