KILLING BREAKS OUT IN HERRIN, ILL.

TURN LIMELIGHT ON MOTIVES OF PUB-LIC MEN.

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(Copyright 1924, by the Escanaba Press.) Washington, Feb. 8 .- The integrity of government-a theme which only rarely in American history has been projected into the realm of controversy-stands today as the issue overshadowing all else in the national capitol. The calm that has been enforc-

ed by the adjournment of all actities out of respect to the memory of Woodrow Wilson is but the stillness that precedes the storm. The limelight will play fiercely in the next few weeks on the motives of public men and their influence in governmental action in and out of office.

Reputations are at stake, political advantages and disadvantages are bound to accrue, innocent acts will be subject to misconstruction-its all part of the confusion that has developed out of one of the worst scandals of the present generation.

True enough a presidential campaign is on but there are disinterested men in congress who deplore the whole oil mess as a possible reflection on the competency of public officials and as encouragement for those who would do away with both the old tical parties and start afresh a mird party today as in 1912. Drama of Selfishness.

The lobbyists of the past, the highly paid lawyers who were hired because of their "influence" with the administrations in power, the making of contracts for government property without public bids the removal of from govenrment control without regard to the needs of the government itself-the whole discloses a drama of selfishness and materialism which will have a profound effect in the conduct of affairs

The passing of bribes to get favorable governmental action has long since become obsolete. The extension of "loans" to public officials is but one of a number of devices whereby an individual conscience is assuaged but which newertheless has accomplished the purpose for which it was given. Again and again it has been apparent that promises of positions in commercial life to men who would resign after handling favorably a case between the government and a private concern are numerous. The government itself has paid its high grade men relatively low salaries compared with the income given for the same class of work in commerical life. The temptations of position and income outside the government have been dangled before officials. Indeed not a few men have actually gone into the government service with the ultimate purpose of meeting business people who in later years would help them make a favorable connection. The turnover in personnel in recent years in certain departments of the govment has been amazing.

Become Lobbyists.

Even members of congress whose salaries are insufficient for their needs have maintained connections with law firms that have engaged in practice before government departments. Many former members of congress have settled hibition law. down to practice here. Most of ness asking for no more than any other lawyers or agents would ask and simply using their intimate knowledge of the conduct of public business and red tape in particular to aid their clients.

Some have become simply legislative lobbyists endeavoring constantly to influence the course of legislation for the interests they BUCK PASSED represent and which pay them for

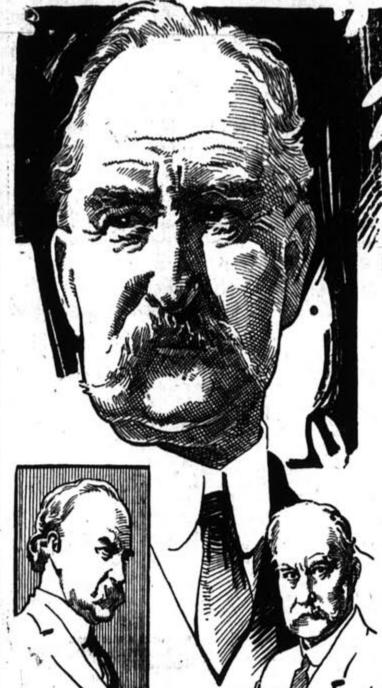
long after an official has power shall he be prohibited practicing before governdepartments? What business connections should be retained by men in office? These so that men in positions of responconstantly surround them.

Scandal Not New. recent origin. Murmurs were half staff if he thought it advisuttered about it when Secretary able. Fall made the leases. Whispers were heard then that something the German foreign office to shift. was wrong but so deepseated was the responsibility to Mr. Wiedwas wrong but so deepseated was the responsibility known that he the faith in President Harding's feldt and as it is known that he single ferity that what he approved desires to return to his old post with the Krupp concern, it would the oil controversy. He always relied on the memoranda given him by his cabinet officers and he

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Publisher Says Sinclair Offered Him A Million TWO OFFICERS

ALBERT B. FALL



The former secretary of the interior has apparently won his contention that he cannot be compelled to incriminate himself in the naval oil reserve lease scandal by testifying, but he has not removed himself from the field of prosecution in the event that legal wrongdoing on his part is established through the investigation.

DRIFT MANY HOURS IN DARKNESS **UPON CAKES OF BREAKING ICE**

IN BOOZE LAW

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 8-Twenty-six undictments against alleged purchasers and venders of liquor in a "mail order" distribution scheme said to have been devised by Isaac Bulifant, of this city, were returned by the federal grand jury today. Twenty-

seven men were named in the indictments, each of which charged conspiracy to violate the pro-

The indictments are believed them are doing a legitimate busi- to be the first ever returned naming persons as buyers of illegal beverages since passage of the prohibition laws. Each alleged purchaer was indicted on two counts, conviction for which would carry a maximum penalty of four years' imprisonment and \$20,000 fine.

TO WIEDFELT

Berlin, Feb. 8-The foreign office refuses to discuss the reare questions of ethics largely, but port of the possible resignation of the congress will no doubt revive Ambassador Weidfeldt as a reoposals hitherto made that a sult of the Washington flag inci sharp line of demarcation be made dent, although in official and semi-official circles the position sibility shall not be subject to the is taken that the instructions influence and temptations which sent to the ambassador by the foreign office two days before Mr. Wilson's death empowered The Teapot Dome scandal is of him to place the embassy flag at

It seems to be the intention o regarded at the time as nec-irly all right. The chances cause no surprise if he took this are he never knew the details of occasion to leave the diplomatic

Dramatic Story Told By Survivors of Thrilling

Experience. (By The Associated Press.)

Quebec, Feb. 8-Many drafrom the pieces of the broken ice er recovered from the shock of nation of Secretary Denby. their experiences. Three women and two men, of

the score who were at first miss- liam G. McAdoo on Monday. ing, appeared to have suffered carried upstream by the tide and Dome leases. bobbed for hours among the heaving cakes once breaking. It their little ice island touched special oil council. shore in the narrows of the river. hurried to bed, while throughout Company obtained the night searching parties look- tracts in California.

ed for them. Drift With Tide. found themselves on a pan water. Hundreds of spectators and oil consessions board. ashore, many of whom had jump- | Senator Heflin, Democrat, Al

(Continued on Page Two.) Soo Takes Final Steps To Purchase Wisconsin Central

Minneapolis, Feb. 8-Final stock of the Wisconsin Central in a letter to Senator Heflin, Railway by the Minneapolis, St. Democrat, Alabama, challenged directorate filed with the inter- Klan. sue \$3,471,374 of collateral trust court to direct Charles B. Brew-

NEW ANGLE IN

M'ADOO HEARING DE-FERRED UNTIL NEXT MONDAY.

(By The Associated Press.)

the senate oil investigation with the testimony of Frederick G. Bonfils, publisher of the Denver , (Colo.) Post, that Harry F. Sinclair had First Execution Of Kind entered into a contract to pay him and his associates; \$1,000,000 in settlement of claims growing out of rights asserted in the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve. Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, has told the senate that everal government.

According to Mr. Bonfil's tesimony, the contract was entered into at Kansas City after he had sent a reporter of his paper to the home of Albert B. Fall in pot Dome to Mr. Sinclair by Mr. article in the Denver Post attacking the lease by "analysis and theory." The contract was signed, he said, after two contenences between Mr. Sinclair and Mr. Bonfils, his partner, H. H. did not suffer. Tammens, John Leo Stack, Denver oil man, and H. H. Schwartz, their attorneys.

Defer McAdoo Hearing. The opening up of this unexpected line of investigation made it necessary for the committee to

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What Congress Did Yesterday

Indian Commisioner Burke he Oklahoma Indians. The house defeated the consti-

tutional amendment to prohibit

the issuance of tax exempt secur-

lutionary developments. Senator Hiram Johnson in a but the gas was left in the chamformal statement said the Rematic stories were told today as publican party must clean house plained, that rigor mortis had set

the men and women who escaped or the people will do it for them. In and it was aseless to attempt The senate resumed debate on to restore life. bridge over the St. Lawrence riv- the resolution seeking the resig-Decision was reached by

senate oil committee to hear Wil-Frederick G. Bonfils, of Denmost severely. The ice-pan on ver, testified before the senate which they were marooned was oil committee on the Teapot

The names of Silas H. Strawn and Atlee Pomerene were sent to other forms of gas. was not until after nightfall that the senate for confirmation as.

Senator LaFollette, Republiand they were able to scramble to can, Wisconsin, asked an investi- Christian burial in the prison the bank, just as their cake gation of circumstances by which cemetery tomorrow. ground to pieces. Then they the Honolulu Consolidated Oil

Senator Dill, Democrat, Washington, introduced a resolution When the bridge broke, they requesting information from the state department regarding nesurrounded by 20 feet of open gotiation of the Colombian treaty

ed to safety, over the cakes, abama, urged the senate oil when the bridge fell, shouted ad- committee to inquire into the finvice, but the marconed party, ancial transactions of Mr. Boyce noting the drift of ice decided to Thompson, of New York, who, he wait until the tide had carried said, was a Sinclair stockhold-

> though taking exception to lan- for February 29. guage of the preamble which declared the leases were made in Prohi Agents circumstances indicating fraudi and corruption. R. B. Creager, Republican na-

steps in purchase of the minority tional committeeman for Texas,

is- District of Columbia supreme

80 GUARDSMEN AROUND JAIL TO SAVE NEGROES

(By The Associated Press.) Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 8-Rightly national guardsmen

tonight were placed on duty around the county jail following the receipt of a report by Sheriff W. H. Dowling that an attempt might be made to seize three negroes held there in conection with the killing on December 20 of Atley B. Terrell, a locomotive engin-

Washington, Feb. 8-A CHINAMAN DIES

In The United States.

(By The Associated Press.) the state prison here, Gee Jon, en years. ery vestige of these rights tong murderer, officially was had been denied by the fed- pronounced dead two hours and forty five minutes after a spray turned into the stone death en into consideration in the tax chamber of the prison yard. revision program recommended

Official physicians estimated by the treasury and its defeat that the Chinese lapsed into un- will have no effect on the tax New Mexico to investigate rum- breath of the vaporized acid. and means committee. Fall as secretary of the interior ed man's head continued to move 000,000,000 outstanding in tax-

> Take Great Precautions. Warden Denver S. Dickerson. taking every precaution to guard others from the effect of the gas. held the death chamber sealed from 9:40 a. m., the moment the acid was admitted, until 12:23 p. m. When guards, physicians

and newspapermen, entered the chamber the odor of gas was still charged in the debate that oppo-The physicians pronounced. warned the knot of men to step litical, pointing out it had passed back, saying that it was not yet safe to enter.

A few minutes later, guards went in and removed the body to advocated legislation to protect the prison building, where physicians made an examination. Major D. A. Turner, U. S. A. medical reserve corps, who was one of the official physicians had offers escape to those who would announced before the execution The cruiser Rochester was or- that he would, in the interest of dered to Lacelba, Honduras, in science, attempt to revive Gee response to an appeal from Am- Jon after the death chamber had erican residents who fear revol- been opened. Warden Dickerson and whip, respectively, denounchad offered no objection to this,

ber so long, Major Turner ex-

Could Restore Life? The major still contended that if he had been able to enter the chamber within fifteen or twenty minutes after the gas was turned on, there would have been an Such resucitation, he said, had been accomplished often in cases of men exposed to the same and

Jon and that he would be given

extensive Federal Agent Held In Killing

(By The Associated Press.)

Monroe, Mich., Feb. 8-Frank prohibition Rickey, federal agent, was arraigned late today in circuit court on a first degree murder charge in connection with the killing of Phillip Kalb, in a raid on a farmhouse here last month by federal agents and state police. Rickey plead-President Coolidge signed the ed not guilty and was released on Walsh oil lease annulment, al- \$10,000 bond. The trial was set

Seize A Boat Load Of Beer

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Feb. 8-A 16 foot mo Paul and Sault Ste. Marie, got him to declare whether he was tor boat loaded with 20 cases of under way today when the Soo affiliated with the Ku Klux Canadian beer was seized by prohibition officers at Ecorse Fristate commerce commission an The treasury requested the day afternoon, and the three occupants arrested. They were notes pledging common stock of er. department of justice attor- Smith and John Frisch. They the Wisconsin Central as security today by George W. Webster, such government securities as he sloner J. Stanley Hurd and held vice president of the Soo Line, holds bearing upon conditions in for examination next Friday in announced.

HOUSE DEFEATS RESOLUTION TO **PROHIBIT THE ISSUANCE OF TAX** EXEMPT SECURITIES IN THE U.S.

All But 17 Republicans Vote For The Resolution.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 8-The house today defeated a resolution proposing a constitutional amendment to prohibit issuance

The vote, which came after two days of debate, was 247 to 133, 7 less than the required two

of tax exempt securities.

Republicans, with seventeen exceptions, voted for the resolution. Before the final vote the house rejected 2 08 to 167, a motion by Representative Steagall, Democrat, Alabama, to recommit the measure for an amendment which would have deprived states of the right to tax bonds issued by the federal farm loan board. (By The Associated Press.)

Carson City, Nev., Feb. 8—In one by Representative Moore.

the first lethal gas execution of Democrat, Virginia, to require record in the United States at ratification by states within sev-Recommend by Coolidge. Although the amendment was asked by President Coolidge and of liquid hydrocyanic acid was Secretary Mellon, it was not tak-

consciousness after his first bill already reported by the ways ors regarding the leasing of Tea- Death, they said, came virtually Mr. Mellon had estimated

> explained, probably was muscu- debate by many Republican lead-Jar reaction, after death. Three ers and supported by some Demodoctors who officiated were a- crats. Representative Bacharach, greed that the condemned man of New Jersey, a member of the ways and means committee, and Representatives Begg, Ohio, and Pennsylvania. Graham, among the Republicans who

> > Representative Crisp, of Georgia, led the Democratic report for the resolution. Representative Longworth. Ohio, Republican floor leader, istion to the amendment was po-

the house last year by a substantial majority, Democratic Inconsistency. "Next week you Democrats will be voting for prohibitive surtax rates," Mr. Longworth declared, "but today you will vote to maintain a situation which have to pay those high rates." Representatives Garrett.

Tennessee, and Oldfield, of Arkansas, Democratic floor leader (Continued on Page Two.)

YOUNG BANDITS STICK UP BANK IN HAMTRAMCK

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Feb. 8-Two armed youths walked into the office of idge today by the commission. "even chance" of restoring life. the Atlas Plan Bank, Hamtramck, while Raymond bowski, was alone in the cashier's cage, and after binding Dembowski's hands and feet and

open vault of \$3,500, Friday. The holdup men drove away in an automobile, which Hamtramck police believe to have been stolen.

Dembowski's cries brought customers to his aid. He notified Of Monroe Man the police, giving a deta the police, giving a detailed des-

> (BULLETIN.) (Ry The Associated Press.)

Vera Cruz, Feb. 8-Orizaba, Cordoba and Vera Cruz were reoccupied by revolutionary forces last night. Martial law was declared in Vera Cruz by order of the revolutionary general, Eduaoro Loyo. A few. cases of looting were reported last night in Vera Cruz and vicinity. General discontent exists among the populace here due to lack of work and hunger.

(BULLETIN) (By The Associated Press.)

New York, Feb. 8-Adolfo DeLaHuerta, Mexican revolutionary leader has proceeded to the port of Frontera in the state of Tabasco on the Gulf of Mexico, it was reported tonight by Antonio Mareno, secretary and financial agent of the revolutionary govern in New York. Frontera about 225 miles southeast of Vera Cruz, which the ret eader evacuated several days

American Girl

To Wed Prince

Viggo, A Dane

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Feb. 8-Dr. James_O. Green tonight formally announced the engagement of his only daughter, Miss Eleanor Margaret Green to Prince Viggo of Denmark, confirming an announcement made several weeks ago in court circles in Copenhagen and retracting a subsequent

denial made by members of the

Green family here.

FOUND SLAIN mobilize immediately to Herrin by truck.

Wealthy and Influential Men Being Questioned.

(By The Associated Press.)

instantly, although the condemn- there was approximately \$11. Street facing Central Park today ment of the county, according to and police have divided their word received here tonight. time in a search for two men who of the girl's life and her friends Culbertson arrived in Herrin to along Broadway.

by the police that the murderers in the county, where frequent I were bootleggers who had visited quor raids have been conducte the apartment before and had by S. Glenn Young, volunteer spoke against the amendment. been attracted by the jewels Miss dry worker, and members of Lawson were and others they secret organization. had seen in her room. A quantity of liquor was found in the ice box of the apartment. Police cast aside all motives other than ances, arising from the liquor robbery, for a platinum bracelet, raids, sai dto be worth \$8,000, and other valuable jeweis were gone. All jewel boxes were open and the apartment was in disorder. indicating the girl had fought tion which, it is generally feared hard to save her life and her

valuables. Interesting Career. In their probe of Miss Lawon's life, police learned she was the daughter of a prominent

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Federal Trade Body To Start Gasoline Quiz

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Feb. 8-Notice of an immediate investigation by the federal trade commission of the causes for increasing gasoline prices in South Dakota was transmitted to President Cool-

Houston Thompson, chairman Dem- of the commission sent this letter to the president: "Your letter of February 7.

transmitting wire of February 6 The warden announced that no locking him up in a rear room, from the Governor of South Dakone had claimed the body of Gee rifled the cash drawer and an ota asking that the commission make an immediate investigation of the gasoline situation was received this morning and presented to the commission. "In reply, I have been request-

ed to say that the commission will make an immediate investi- of Herrin, Ill., and John Layman, gation of conditions described by deputy sheriff of Williamso Governor McMaster.' Mr. Coolidge also delegated

the department of justice to in- make arrests of men alleged to quire into the charges of Governor McMaster that interests al- tion laws according to a report lied with the Standard Oil Com- here tonight. pany had cornered the oil supply and thereby were increasing prices without justification.

DENY RUMORED RESIGNATION

(By The Associates a ress.)

Berlin, Feb. 8-Rumors in circulation in financial circles Atlantic City 24 Medicine Hat 30 cday that Brigadier General Boston ____ 20 Memphis ____ 26 Charles E. Dawes, head of the Buffalo ____ 16 Milwaukee _ 18 first committee of experts which Chicago ___ 18 Minneapolls. is examining into Germany's economic and financial situation. had resigned were declared this evening to be untrue.

The committee was said to be working in harmony and making Galveston __ 50 St. Louis . progress in its research work on Grand Rapids 10 Sait Lake ehalf of the reparation commission which is satisfactory to Kansas City_ 16 Soo, Mich.__ General Dawes and Owen D. Los Angeles_ 54 Tamps _____ Young, the other American mem- Louisville __ 18 Washington_

ARE KIDNAPP**ed**

THREE COMPANIES OF MILITIA OR-DERED OUT.

(By The Associated Press.) Springfield, Ill., Feb. 8— Governor Small, through Adjutant General Carlos E. Black, tonight ordered troops to Herrin to quell a disturbance between the police o Herrin and the county officers of Williamson county. The troops ordered out were company I of Salem, K o Cairo, L of Mount Vernon. and H of Carbondale, all of the 130th infantry. They will be under command of Colonel A. L. Culbertson of Delavan, already on the scene. The Carbondale company, eighteen miles from Herrin have been ordered to mobilize immediately and go

> KILLING BEGINS. Marion, Ill., Feb. 8-Constable

Caesar Cagle, reputed leader of Williamson county's dry raid forces was shot and killed tonigt. Deputy Sheriff John Lay-man was seriously wounded and New York. Feb. 8-Miss three of Herrin's policemen, in-Louise Lawson former motion pic cluding Chief John Ford were ture actress, was found strangled kidnapped late this evening, as a to death in her fashionable stu- result of the tension between dio apartment on West 77th the so-called wet and dry ele-

According to Sheriff Galligan, morning and in questioning those were placed under arrest and believed to have known details taken from the county. Colone day in order to carry on an inves The theory has been advanced tigation into conditions existing

> A month ago the state militia was called out to protect the county from alleged disturb-

Fears Serious Outbreak. Sheriff John Galligan late this evening requested that troops be called out to cope with the situawill become serious. One company of militia were ordered mobilized late this evening and ordered to proceed from Carbon-

dale to Herrin in trucks. Colonel A L. Culbertson of he state militia, who has been in Williamson county for several days investigating rumors trouble was approaching, has ben ordered by Adjutant General

Black to take charge of the Shot in Street. According to word received here Constable Cagle was shot while he was standing on the street in the business section of Herrin, while Deputy Sheriff Layman was wounded a short time later. His assailants, it was reported fled in an automobile, in

which it was said, the three policemen were abducted. In addition to Chief Ford, Assistant Chief of Police Crain and Frank Stephens, a patrolman were taken away by the unidentified abductors.

Great apprehension was felt about the safety of the three policemen.

ANOTHER VERSION. Johnston City, Ill., Feb. 8-4 Caesar Cagle, justice of the peace county were shot to death at Herrin tonight when attempting to have violated the state prohibi-

WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN-Probably OF C. E. DAWES snow Saturady and Sunday; warmer Saturday; colder Sunday. Temperatures.

2 Marguette

Cleveland __ 18 Montreal ___ Denver ___ 38 New Orleans

Alpena

Detroit ____ 19 New York __ 26 Jacksonville, 42 S'n Francis

Inti-Saloon Leader Sentenced To Prison DELFT

reasury Officials Want What He Calls "Evidence".

By The Associated Press.) hington, Feb. 8-Treasury went into court today to Charles B. Brewer, a dent of justice attorney, to ccessible to them the sehe holds and on which based charges of dupliin government bonds. action took the form of in Brewer's case now in the District of Colsupreme court, in which asked that the treasury be ed from interfering with session of the securities. him by the treaury for poses of his investigation

er's move in court fola request by the treasury return the securities to sury agents who were exa report made by him reau affairs. Treasury declared they had proexamination of the he held

ged irregularities in the

laim Probe Delayed. d States District Attordon in filing the motion urities and requested the is concerned. direct Brewer to deposit with the court. In that easury agents will have to them and their investican proceed, Mr. Gordon the Treasury Winston and t Attorney General Holcompanying the motion. d that until access was the securities, the investiuld be held up.

Mr. Gordon was press motion on which a deciexpected soon, word came ne White House that Presing to permit examination treasury. The president numbering of bonds.

President Puzzled. Mr. Coolidge was said to be actoss to know why Brewer brough his court action, was obent in ascertaining the

tary Mellon, earlier in had declared claims by ould not be substantfated belief. The treasury chief at the press of work durwar had compelled the ng buréau to buy num machines in the open and that these differed he regular bureau type

affidavits filed today carthe treasury wanted to

Fresh Killed Chickens, Prime Rib Roast.

Beer Pot Roast, lb. 15c

Rib Boiling, per lb. 10c Fresh Hamburger,

per lb. - 30c and 32c

Spareribs, per lb. 12c Ved Stew, per lb. - 12c Ved Shoulder, lb. 18c

Sigloin Steak or Porterpuse, per lb. -- 23c

Pork Sausage, lb. 16c

NO PLACE LIKE HOME, EVEN IF IT IS PRISON

(By The Associated Press.) Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 8— Old John Bennedetto, who served the last 15 of his 70 years in Marquette penitentiary, and who was paroled last June, is going back to Michigan to resume serving his sentence of 99 years. He was parolled on condition that he return to Italy. Instead he came to Boston and found a job when he learned his son had sold the home and had come to Boston. Lately he had lived alone for he and his son had become estranged. An officer came from Michigan resterday for John. The sent ace was imposed for the murder of a padrone in an argument over payment for job in a mine.

House Defeats Resolution To

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ed the resolution as an invasion with their checkup on of states' rights and unfair to scharges of duplication states and cities planning public improvements in that their bonds would be taxed whereas similar sons." improvements in the past had

been made on tax-free securities. The vote today in the opinion district court restated the of leaders, effectually kills the y's difficulties in obtaining amendment so far as this session ficate of reasonable doubt which member of the brokerage firm of

Break Among Republicans. members of the ways and means ary 15. committee on the maximum surtax rate of 25 per cent reported the committee. Mr. Green openly supported a higher surtax. It was understood by some of the Republicans that a higher forgery in the third degree on police commissioner, at the within a few days. collidge failed to under- rate might be made to include an indictment alleging he had apartment of Max Haerring. Gertheir arguments for the Mellon falsified the books of the league ry said he had nothing to hide ASK HEFLIN surtax rates.

New Jersey Republicans for the sorry, and when boys committed 25 per cent surtax rate. twenty one New York Republicans failed to agree unanimously

they would support low surtaxes. those rates, although saying prithat the style and font of vately there was little hope of a made. He has not confessed and ed in numbering some of maximum surtax lower than 35 he did not plead guilty. He

NEW ANGLE IN TEAPOT DOME OIL INQUIRY

(Continued From Page One) hearing of William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, which Mr. McAdoo has requested in a letter sent to Chair- case for the reformatory because The committee first decided to its decision when it was found i sthat you be confined in the that the examination of Mr. Bon-| state prison for not less

The field of the oil investigaof a serious or alarming day by the adoption by the sen- failed to establish Anderson's r in their checkup on the ate of a resolution by Senator guilt. charges which have been LaFollette, Republican, Wisconinvestigation since early sin. directing the oil committee the facts virtually had been unto inquire into and report upon disputed and that the question of solidated Oil Company to oil which he believed was amply sup-

serve number two in California. The court said Anderson receivington, a member of the oil com- and had given the benefit of evemittee, proposed that the senate ry reasonable doubt. go even further by inquiring into what part Mr. Fall had in ef-For Saturday ombia, Mesopotamia, Palestine, Persia and other foreign coun-

Coolidge Signs Resolution. President Coolidge signed the Walsh oil lease annulment resoorandum in which he took exception to the language in the preamble which declares the leases were made in violation of the law and under circumstances indicating fraud and corruption.

The president also sent to the senate the nominations of Silas H. Strawn and Atlee Pomerene. special government counsel in the oil committee where a fight

on them is forecast. tions was made at the conclusion of an all-day debate in the sene on the Denby resignation resolution, in which addresses were prohibition movement had noth-delivered by Senators Walsh, of ing to do with his position before Montana, and Heffin, of Ala- the court, bama, Democrats, in support of "I think the verdict must b

The United Farm Women of idence that this defendant com-Alberta in convention at Edmon- mitted grand larceny in the first ton voted down a resolution to provide uniforms for high school girls and have an official ban placed on the use of cosmetics and the wearing of silk stockings.

In the degree by 'sking unlawfully states of from the league. It must also be evident that per May was comitted by this defendant on his trial."

ANDERSON GETS NOT MORE THAN TWO-YEAR TERM

Impassioned Plea For Clemency Doesn't Affect Court.

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Feb. 8-William H. Anderson must go to Sing Sing prison from one to two years for forgery in falsifying the books of the state Anti-Saloon League of which he is superintendent, unless his convic-

preme Court Justice Tompkins said "this crime was deliberately committed" and aggravated "by some of his testimony, which was obviously untrue."

The sentence followed an impassioned plea for clemency by Tax Securities Former Governor Charles B. Whitman, Anderson's chief coun-Pecora, assistant district attorney, that the punishment such as to satisfy the public that justice has been done and that the law is no respector of

Under \$5,000 Bond.

bail on a stay of execution to permit Mr. Whitman to seek a certithe trial court refused to grant. Arguments for a certificate will The break among Republican | be heard by the court on Febru-

As he left the courtroom Anderson was served with papers in by the committee was character- a \$105,000 libel suit brought ized today by criticism of those sgainst the league, of which he told by Fred Landek, a New York Bureau, probably will be a part of who supported the rate of the still is superintendent, by Franform of the majority report on cis Cortwright of Corning, N. Y., friends of Dahl since they were conduct of the bureau under Dithe bill. The report as drawn who has accused the league of by Chairman Green, some claim- having libelled him in literature ed, failed to present strongly ar- distributed throughout the disguments for the rate voted by trict in which he was a candidate

has for the state assembly in 1922. Anderson was found guilty of Informal canvassing of the Re- 000 from the salary account of He knew Miss Lawson and her treasury both, according publican delegations to develop O. Bertsall Philips, a fund collec- parents and was interested in her House officials, are de- the trend of opinion in the ma- tor, to Phillips' expense account. musical education. I think that considered the center of differ- that a suspended sentence was son." is for seeming discrepancies ence in the party on the tax bill, customary where a defendant developed an unanimous stand by had confessed and said he was

> Deliberately Done. "But this is not such a case," on this rate but it was reported declared the court. "This crime that on Wednesday evening of was deliberately committed. Aft-Supporters of the Mellon sur- er the defendant's attention had whose first name was Edna, but tax rate announced they would been called to the fact that Phil-seek to have the house put on lips' salary account had been imrecord, at least, by a vote on properly charged some days elapsed before the alteration was stood trial and was convicted. His case is further aggravated by

not have ben true if the statements in his affidavit to the league were true. I refer to his stating that he raised the money (loaned to the league) by mortgaging his home in Baltinot permit it. It is not a proper of the city. hear him tomorrow, but changed there three years. The sentence

it, as is the procedure fils could not be completed to-lone year and not more than two." Mr. Whitman first moved that the verdict set aside and a new tion was further broadened to trial ordered, asserting the facts

Justice Tompkins replied that

Mr. Whitman said he based his petition on Anderson's jast good reputation. forty years," and pointed out that Anderson "is head of a movement believed in by mil-

lions of our citizens." "I also call the attention of the court to the fact that nothlution, but he attached a mem- ing has been established 'here to show he did anything that was of any harm to any cause or to any person," continued Mr. Whitanyone. No loss, no fraud was committed through which anyone suffered and I venture to go further and say that nothing was es-

> suffer or be wronged." Mr. Pecora said Anderson had ben tried by a jury of his own choosing, that the court had been scrupulous in safeguarding the defendants' rights and that Ahderson's position as head of the

the measure and by Senator accepted by this court as amply Borah, Republican, Idaho, in opthe prosecutor. "I think it is also a fair inference from the ev-

Farmers Favor Two-Cent Gas Tax For Building Of Highways

Farmers week for 1924 passed in- days the meetings of individual to history here today with a few associations were well attended. scattered meetings, the annual The resolutions of the farm buelection of directors of the Farm reau reaffirmed many of the for-

FILM ACTRESS FOUND SLAIN

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tion by a jury on January 29 is merchant of Walnut Springs, counties be given the collection of reversed on appeal.

In imposing sentence today Suparts in motion pictures, but for share over to the state treasurer two years or more had been un- and keeping the county share. employed, living in her luxurious apartment which still was filled with the fragrance of fresh cut measure, which was adopted by flowers when her body

member of the gay party that two years behind in their state ended in the death of Angler B. awards and with this plan in opersel, and an appeal by Ferdinand Duke, wealthy tobacco manufac- ation, it would be possible fer turn at Greenwich, Conn., last September. Pictures of an army lieutenant and of a middleaged man were on dressing table. The middle-aged man, it was learned, was Gehardt M. Dahl, chairman of the executive board Anderson was freed in \$5,000 of the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Company, vice president of FORBES PROBE the Chase National Bank, and a Hayden Stone and Company. On the back of the photograph was inscribed "Gerry Doll."

Mr. Dahl was communicated with by telephone and he arranged a conference with the po- transfer of the Excelsior Springs, lice. What happened there was Mo., hospital site to the Veterans' lawyer, who said he had been a the grand jury inquiry into the Wisconsin. Interested in Music.

by transferring the sum of \$4,- and wanted to get a clean slate.

the party at which Duke met his death, gave further testimony of this week, with Dahl and a girl whose last name he refused to divulge, he had visited the apartment of Miss Lawson.

Played Mah Jongg. "We played mah jongg all eve ning," he said, "there was also considerable discussion about robbery which had occurred a some of his testimony which was the home of Mr. Max Milliken on the floor above last Friday."

Mrs. Milliken, who came here from Detroit in January with her husband, said at 5:30 o'clock last Friday morning a man had entered the room with a pass key, snatched a purse and ran. It was the first night she had been alone in the apartment, as her husband had been called out

Dahl, gray haired and about 50 years old, answered the description furnished by Thomas apartment house, of the one person who frequently visited Miss Lawson's apartment. He was the building Wednesday morn-

Police had little information to work on in their search for the of struggle and a pet wire-haired murderers. The elevator boy was terrier made no disturbance. the only person who had seen the the claims of the Honolulu Con-jintent was decided by the jury might be able to identify the

Think Visitors Expected Kane said the men entered the this morning carrying a bundle

(By The Associated Press.) | below that of a year ago, due to East Lansing, Mich., Feb. 8.— inclement weather for the early

Bureau, an active session of the mer stands of the organization, Michigan Press Association and a this being especially true of the sale of blooded shorthorns. While measures pressed by the farmer the week's attendance was slightly interest before the legislative session. The principal planks of their platform adopted at today's session was for two cent gasoline tax, to be used for the building of state highways, and a license tax to take care of other highway contingencies. It was proposed in one of the resolutions today that the

Two Years Behind. In the discussion over this was an unanimous rising vote, the ponsors of the measure pointed They learned she had been a out that some of the counties were some moneys to come to the counties each year. The auto is property, contended the sponsors of the measure and the tax for it should be paid in the county where it is owned.

TO BE RESUMED VERY SHORTLY

Chicago, Feb. 8 .- Examination of witnesses connected with the class-mates at the University of rector Charles R. Forbes in the near future.

Inquiry into details of the pur-"Gerry phoned me that he un- chase, which involved \$116,000. derstood that police wanted to was forecast by the announcement Justice Tompkins recalled that question him. I met him and that additional witnesses would be the next cake. There they re-Barron Collier, special deputy summoned before the grand jury

TO DECLARE

Washington, Feb. 8 .- A challange to Senator Heffin, Democrat, business man, and a member of Alabama, to declare publicly safety, Couture said he and his from 3 to 5:39, Sunday evening whether he is affiliated with the the friendly interest that Dahl Ku Riux Klan, was sent to the friendly interest that Dahl senator tonight by R. B. Creager, had in Miss Lawson. He said Republican national committeeman for Texas.

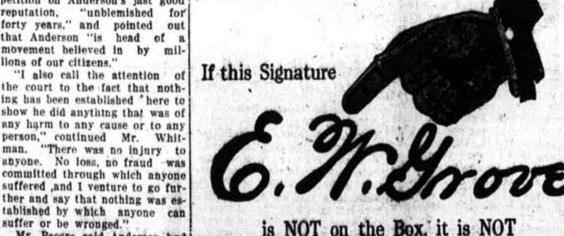
In a letter replying to Senator Heffin's recent attack on him, Mr. Creager declared that his accuser was either a member of the Klan or a propagandist for it, and called on him "to declare on the floor of the senate your past and present Klan affiliations".

which they said was consigned to Miss Lawson from the American Railway Express, Kane said they went directly to Miss Lawson's apartment and were admitted by the occupant. Twenty minutes later, one of them returned.

Lillian Harvey, a negro maid, entered the apartment at ten o'clock and found the girl lying dead-face down on the bed, hands tied to the bed with a dog leash; feet bound with silk stockings and a towel, held by adhe-Kane, elevator operator at the sive tape, jammed into her mouth. The body was still warm. Police believed the robbers did not intend murder. said to have been seen leaving was broken and the silk robe which was the girl's only apparel was torn. -

But neighbors heard no signs

two men and it was from his de- ly knew where Miss Lawson's scriptions that police hoped they apartment was situated; that she admitted them and that the dog gave no alarm led police to be-Heve their visit was expected. Two bottles of champaigne, nu-Senator Dill, Democrat, Wash-jed a fair trial, was ably defended apartment about eight o'clock merous cigarette stubs and an incense burner were found in the



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"The Cobbler"—Our Gang Comedy; News Weekly

SUNDAY-

"Women Men Marry," and Buster Keaton Comedy

DRIFTING MANY HOURS IN DARK ON ICE FLOES

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hem to the narrows. As evening came shouted for help and signalled wth matches and a flashlight. Once a ferry boat crossed within 20 feet of them. Four hours passed and the tide turned. As the five were planning a last desperate attempt at escape, a large piece of the pan broke off, marooning one of the women. The others, jumping, reached, her and then leaped again to

mained until long after dark. "The nwe noticed we were not moving any more," said Philip! Couture in describing the ven-"I flashed a light and saw

KLUX IDEAS reached the Atkinson Yards. is expected that large crowds will had been applied to the team. Asked why they had not inmpantons were "so nervous," after the services, Monday after-Mey simply went home to bed.

Solemn Services Forty Hours At

St. Anne's church will be the clock. scene of the solemn and impreso'clock when a solemn high mass Blessed Sacrament. will mark the opening of the exercises. Rev. Father Jacques will to attend any of these services. be the celebrant at this mass. The These are days of unusual grace members of the Holy Name Soci- and blessings and the public ety will receive Holy Communion should take advantage of this opin a body.

There will be a low mass as usual at 9:15 and a low mass at 10:30 o'clock.

Sunday evening a sermon will be given in English by the Rev. Father A. Pelissier, Monday and Tuesday evenings the sermons will be in French by Rev. Father A. Paquet of Calumet. These two priests are known for their other nicknames, "Puritants the ice jammed on shore. We had excellent pulpit eloquence and it and "Plymouth Rocks," which which are a rare treat.

Confessions will be heard all formed the rescue parties of their day today, Sunday afternoon

noon and Monday evening, at

er the sermon. Masses on Monday and Tuesday will be at 5:00, 5;30, 6:00, St. Anne's Church 6:30, 7:00 and the last mass, which will be a high mass at 8

The solemn closing ceremony sive Forty Hours' Devotions, be- will take place Tuesday evening ginning Sunday morning at 7:30 at 7:30 with procession of the

Everyone is cordially invited portunity to hear some good sermons and to receive the sacraments. There will be several visiting priests besides the clergy of

this city. The Boston Americans were first called the "Red Sox" by John I. Taylor, the then owner the club, who wanted to drop t

Can't Get Rid of It. "Go-good heavens, Alfred, this econd-hand car is awful!" "Y-yes, and the worst of it is

the dealer said it would last for

years."-Ladies' Home Journal.

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"THE MIDNIGHT ALARM"

COMMENCEMENT FOR RURAL 8TH GRADERS, PLAN

Also Announces Contest

Graduation exercises for eighth graders of the rural schools of Delta county will be held June 14 in the Escanaba high school auditorium it was announced yesterday by C. U. Woolpert, county school commissioner. Diplomas graders who successfully com-

bulletin to teachers issued from mittee in charge has left nothing clamatory contest which will be Michigan Oratorical Assolcation. music. Everyone is welcome. Selections for the declamation must be chosen from the list of approved declamations which will be sent to the teachers who have pupils to enter the contest. Three judges will be chosen from disinterested schools to decide the winner. 'Any eighth grader who enter from each school. means of trying them out will have to be devised." of this city.

The day also may include a field day at the Delta county fair

Press Want Ads Get Results.

SOCIAL

Party at Unity Hall. The Order of Runeberg will give an old time party at Unity School Commissioner, Hall this evening. Program will begin at 8:15 and dancing at 9. Harmony Five will furnish the

Carnival Dance.

cordially invited.

Plans are completed for a Carnival and Prize dance to be given this evening at North Star Hall There will be all sorts of fun, and amusements for the young and old. Balloons, hats, horns, will be presented to all eighth eyerything for fun making. All sorts of prizes and grab bags. plete their examinations in May. Prizes for the best fox trot, "Included in the plan," says a waltz, one-step dancers. The comenjoyable affair. conducted under the rules of the Musical Wizards will furnish the

"Lucky Circle" Party. Another large crowd was present at the Coliseum roller rink Thursday evening to enjoy the "Lucky Circle" party which was staged as a feature. In all, 35 look the state examination is eli- prizes were distributed, ranging Holy God _____Choir gible to enter the contest, provid- from boxes of candy to skating Finale from Sonota No. 6____ ed that not more than five may and admission tickets. The same If kind of party will be put on for more than five pupils are eager the little folks at the matinee toto enter and have the approval of day. Sunday night, in addition the teacher, however, some to the regular skating program, there will be three thrilling races, one of them between girl skaters

> The congressman who votes Master of Ceremonies. for a tax reduction will live to

FINE PROGRAM OF MUSIC AT ST. JOSEPH'S

Mass For Two

Sunday, February 10, will be nother red letter day for St. loseph's parish when two young nen who were ordained priests Wednesday, February 6, at Oldenberg, Ind., will say their first mass in this city. Rev. Father Herman Grote, O. F. M., will be the celebrant at the 8:00 o'clock mass and Rev. Father Albin Christoff the celebrant at the 10:30 mass. Rev. Father Albin an Escanaba boy and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Christoff, 410 South Tenth street, Rev. Father Grote has one sister in this country, the Venerable Sister Isabelle of Menominee, Mich., Superioress of St. Joseph's Hospital in that city. Sister Isabelle and other sisters will come to this city for the solemn feast.

The program of services at St. Joseph's church for Sunday will e as follows:

At the 8:00 o'clock mass, Rev. Pather Herman J. Grote will be the celebrant, Rev. Father Bertrand Labinski will be assistant priest, Rev. Father Albin Christoff, Deacon and Rev. Father Daniel Linfert, Sub-deacon. Leg Roemer will be Master of Cere-

Members of the Holy Name Society will assemble at the audiorlum at 7:45 to form an honorary escort to the celebrant from he rectory to the church. this mass the men will receive Holy Communion in a body. They will meet again at 10:15 to form an escort for Father Albin at the 10:30 mass.

kev. Father Flavian Lerbes, O. F. M., former assistant at St. Joseph's church, will preach the first mass sermons at both masses The following is the program

which will be rendered by the choir under the direction of Miss Eva Cossette, organist:

-----Merkel Miss Eva Cossette musical program. The public is Wiegand's Festival Mass: Kyrie:

a. Kyrie Eleison ____ Chorus b. Christie Eleison ____ -----Miss Alta Todd

Oratias Agimus ____ ----- Miss Alta Todd Qui Tollis, Duet _____ Mrs. Pavlow, Miss Burgo

---- Mrs. Van Wolvlear Et in Carnatus est_____ -----Mrs. Frank Hirn

Et Unan Sanctum, Duet _A. Schwalbach, M. Todd Offertory-Cantata Domino___

----- Bouichere F. Hirn and Choir. Sanctus ----- Choir Pleti Sunt Coeli _Mrs. F. Noonan Benedictus

Jos. Klinger and Choir

Agnus Dei_Mrs. Pavlow and Choir

Miss Eva Cossette, Organ. At the 10:30 mass, Rev. Father Albin Christoff will be the celebrant, Rev. Fr. Bertrand, assitant priest, Rev. Father Herman Grote, deacon and Rev. Fr. Daniel, Sub-deacon; Leo Roemer,

There will be several visiting vote another day .- Washington priests in the sanctuary at both

First Solemn High

Young Priests

masses. The choir will render the following pragram: Miss Eva Cossette, organist. Asperges Me _____ Peters Choir.

Solemn Mass in G_Marzo Op. 178 Kyrie-Soloists: Alta Todd Frank Hirn Gloria: a. Domine Deus_Alta Todd

b. Qui Tollis ___ Mrs. Pavlow c. Qui Tollis_Mrs. Klinger Credo: Filium Dei -----

Et in Carnatus est -----

Et in Spiritum.Mr. F. Hirn Et unam Sanctum ___ Duet A. Schwalbach-Todd. Offertory

Mrs. John Semer. Choir

Pleni sunt Coell __ Mrs. Noonan Benedictus J. Klinger and Choir Agnes Dei

Holy God Finale from Sonata No. 6 ---

Miss Eva Cossette, Organist.

tives. In the afternoon at 2:30 solemn vespers will be sung by strove. Rev. Fr. Christoff, assisted by Father Herman Grote and Rev. Father Daniel. There will also be solemn benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Mrs. Pavlow, Mr. Hirn and Choir Immediately after the sermon, town visitors. at both masses, the newly or- Monday morning at six o'clock dained priests will give their a high mass will be read at St. sion lasted only a few hours.

unusual privilege for those who Grote. A banquet will be After the 10:30 mass, a ban- receive it. The reading of a first at noon for the two young pries club rooms by the ladies of the day in their lives as it is the re- gy. parish for the two celebrants, ward for their many year of members of the clergy and rela-study and carnest zeal in reaching the goal for which they County Auditors

> A reception will be held at the Christoff home from 3 to 6:00 Sunday afternoon with a supper served at six o'clock for the honored guests, relatives and out-of-

... Mendelssohn first priestly blessing. This is an Francis Hospital by Rev. Father quet will be served at St. Joseph's mass is considered the happiest, and other members of the cler-

Hold Regular Meet

The county board's auditing committee held its regular monthly session at the house yesterday afternoon. volume of claims audited comparatively small and the ses-

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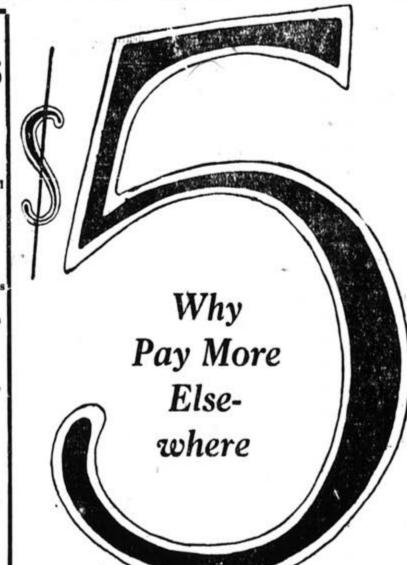
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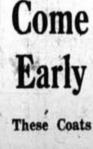
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EDITORIAL

GOITER IN ESCANABA. The Daily Press holds no brief the parents of this city, but believes that conditions which ave developed right under their eres, without their knowledge res into a sense of peaceful sety; as revealed in the report Supt. Olds of the public ols, and City Physician, Dr. y J. Defnet, relative to golwill be something of a shock. it isn't, it should be.

nd by that same token, parought to be everlasting eful to the city authorities starting measures to curb and rol and eliminate this dreaddisfiguring disease.

figures are simply amaz-Their simple statement ut professional backing. d upon a minute and careful mination, would probably failed to be convincing two ths ago.

ind yet we have it in plain simple language. he percentage of girls in the school, showing indisputable ptom of golter is 87.7. In all schools the girl show the test disposition toward the ase, the percentage being with examinations yet unpleted in St. Joseph's school in some of the public schools ong the boys, the percentage ot so high, but sufficient to us pause, when we figure future would have held

these children, had not means cen available at this time to combat, and combat successfully. this disfiguring disorder. The boys examined show a percentage of 38.6 affected.

While it is true that knowledge of this condition is startit is equally true that some ort and satisfaction may be d in the knowledge that the tment which will be admined to the children has been onstrated to be almost mirausly efficient. It was a lous inspiration that drove city and school authorities on ction which led to examina-

and the furnishing of treat-The treatment itself is ing more than the eating of hocolate tablet once a week the children. It tastes like y and the results are certain. s been demonstrated in huns of cases in various goiterted portions of the nation. t us be thankful that Escahas been startled out of a urgy which would have meant nuch embarassment, so much ring and so much sorrow in lives of these young people they progressed toward may. Let us be thankful that have the men and women in community with the vision the interest and the will to and act to make the citizens tomorrow a more happy.

pity builders. FINEST THING IN LIFE.

cell door creaks open in the armond street jail, Brooklyn, An old man, 72, slowly hesitantly walks out-into open arms of his mother, 94. had not heard from him for Prears. But when she did hear. e came. Age mattered not. It just mother and son. To a her, the child never grows

shful, brilliant set of com-

mighty force, mother love. The finest thing in life. At the end of the long, long trail, there are few things else that matter. That's why no life is ever futile.

WHAT'S YOUR BODY WORTH? A window cleaner fell from the fifth floor. His lawyers say he ill be crippled for life. It was claimed that he had not been ided with the safety belt, rered by law. So a jury awards \$75,000 damages.

such things go, this is a large judgment, so large it attracts much newspaper ition in the east. But \$75,in the bank at four per cent est, yields only \$250 a Maybe this is more than ndow cleaner makes at his But how many of us be willing to be crippled te for such a sum?

stics show there will be deaths by accident this Help prove that figures









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WHY-HELLO SAM POOH! DEAR-HOW'S MY DARLING BOY TODAY ?

By Swar OH-THIS 15 SO SUCCEN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SUPERINTENDENT'S MOM, TJUST SAW ALEK OFFICE? TELL HIM COMIN' HOME FROM SCHOOL OT THAN I TAHT AN' HE SAID FRECKLES 7 SEE HIM WUZ SENT TO TH' MHEN HE MOM WANTS SUPERINTENDENTS GETS HOME T SEE OFFICE



THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



By Blosse OUT OUR WAY

Sam Finally Falls

By William

THAT'S A FUNNY I HAINT DECIDED PLACE T'PUT A YET-BUT WE GARAGE . WHAT WOULDN' HAFF KINDA CAR DO T TAKE ANY YOU EXPECT TO BOARDS OFF T KEEP IN IT? GIT THET CAR TTTTTTO YOURN IN IT. A PERSON HAS TO BE CAREFUL WHAT KIND OF CAR HE'S DRIVING BEFORE HE GOES TO MAKING

"The Doctor's Story

BY JANE PHELPS.

LITTLE BLAND GIRL. Chapter XXV.

Lauretta Hunt away, her regeneral practice was growing, once.
and my work in the hospital was Never shall I forget the girls' also becoming more extended. gratitude. I spoke of these things to

"I don't want anyone, and P don't want you to buy books and instruments with that check," she replied. . "Save it, and add to it as fast- as you can. Then you can give up going out, and I shall be happy."

I bought the books and the instruments, and to this day I hate to think of the scene when they little blind sister to have treat- I care for nothing but you, nothcame. I know I locked myself ment, perhaps an operation to reing for money, for luxuries. It
in the office, remaining there all store her sight. Oh, it is so good does seem as if you might care night, while Nancy sobbed and of him, Mrs. Hayden, I shall love for me in the same way."

her about her little blind sister, later she enlightened me.

PLANS MADE TO HELP THE! "The expense will be a hinder-

FUN OF THE OLD CROSSING WATCHMANS BIRD HOUSE.

ance," I told him. "Suppose we see if we can't bear it between us," he suggestturn indefinite, I thought Nancy ed. And at once he enlisted the would now act sensibly, as Lau- other physicians on the staff in retta had been the one she most her case. That Nina had studied objected to my seeing. I allow- pursing, trained herself to earn ed myself to hope all would be money to help her sister very nat- make her. I'm going into the ofright with us and banked my urally appealed to them. He was fice and tell her how glad I am check gratefully. I could have successful, all of us contribut- for her. new books, new instruments, and ing, and I told Nina to have her Nancy could have a maid. My mother and sister come on at

"It's all your doings," I had disclaimed her praise, telling her ter, dear. There is no need for est, his plan to raise the money you to do the hard, rough work necessary for the room at the hosany longer. Find someone to pital. "If you hadn't told them. nothing would have been done. I never can repay you, Dr. Hayden, never!"

Nancy came into the office in Nancy came into the office in a successful physician if I can. time to hear her last emphatic If I cannot I'll have to be a medeclaration. "What has Dr. Hayden done

that you can't repay?" she asked arrogantly.

wept the hours away: him always!" Tears streamed "It isn't luxuries I work for.
Nina Baker attended to my offrom her eyes, tears of happiness. Nancy, yet I confess I enjoy comfice so capably I had more time . Without a word Nancy left the fortable living, freedom from for hospital work than before. In room. Nina, I could see, was economies that hinder my adaddition to receiving patients, burt by her lack of sympathy, vancement. But healing, helping and taking messages she kept and I was indignant. I thought people, is my work."

my books, made out bills and so her dislike of Nina, of my having "Bravo!" Jessie my books, made out bills and so her dislike of Nina, of my having forth. I had again talked with her in the office the cause. But "And you'll have the reward of

and had also discussed the possi- "The brazen creature, telling Then: "Nina is so happy, and

so happy to think that perhaps

her sister might be helped that she scarcely knew what she said. I'm sorry you didn't show her a day?-L. A. S. little sympathy, Nancy. Suppose it were one of your family that was blind, wouldn't you feel a good deal as Nina did-that you daily newspaper which didn't wanted to express your grati- contain at least two murders, one tude?" "I'd never 'tell another wom-

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an's husband that I loved him." "No-I don't think you would." Jessie came in and I told her Piffle Hook addicts to the failof what we proposed to do for ings of their BETTER halves. Nina's sister. "How wonderful!" she exclaim-

"And how happy it must FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS "Do, Jessie. She will be very

grateful for your sympathy," grateful for your sympathy," I who recited: "At midnight told her without looking at Nan-i his guarded tent . . "-TIM

"Jessie is very soft," Nancy criticised. "She is very generous and human," I replied, hurt because of Nancy's attitude.

"And I am neither?" "I don't say that, Nancy. But you allow your foolish resentment against me, my profession, to color your actions. I shall be diocre one, but I shall be nothing nightie.

else-ever." "I know you care more for your own way than for me, and "He has made it possble for my I love you so dearly. You know

Jessie exclaimed. a saisfied conscience is doing it." Atlee Pomerene's career.

The Piffle Hook

THE MOST agonizing news item yesterday, was the one which told of the installation of the first soda fountain in Singapore. We immediately thought of interviewing Rudyard Kipling on the subject but Rudyard was out late last night and wouldn't answer his telephone this morning. If you'll pardon us for moment:

(Cries of "Yes! Yes!) By the old bum wine pagoda, Looking eastward to the sea, There's a glass of sarsaparilla But it doesn't wait for me.

(Shouts of "Go On!") On the road to Mandalay, Where the old flotilla lay, We will drink red pop-(Like Thunder!) If there's red-eye 'cross

Laughter and Applante Ship me somewhere east of Suez Where the best booze is the

here there ain't no dry amend-If a blighter has a thirst.

(Yells of "Sit Down!") "CHICAGO NEARLY BACK

TO NORMAL AFTER BLIZ-ZARD"-Trib Headline. Unless there is another snow storm, there will be the uswil number of murders Saturday.

METHODISTS are planning the construction of a "gospe" nadio broadcasting staton, presumably on the theory that prayer will serve as an antidote for the emotions incubated by static.

New York city has purchased a bandit-proof pay roll It will take its place in municipal museum along suc of the burglar-proof safe, the fire-proof hotel, the non-skid tire and the fool-proof pistol.

SIR: I note in your column that you read Ludwig Lewisohn's stuff and I take it that you are a subscriber to "The Nation." I trust that in other respects you are sane and healthy.

-HINDU MIKE On the Contrary, We Also Read The American Magazine.

THE SENATE'S epidemic of investigations is · beginning to have an unexpected reaction in the most banal conversation. No one seems willing to commit himself to anything. For instance. the response of the moment to a friendly "Hello there," is "Yes sir." By the time the senate begins taking testimony on the taste of the city water and we as an expert witness are asked: "How old are you?" we shall reply "Thursday" and we'll prob-

Greater Love Hath, etc. If there is trouble, anywhere On earth I'm sure to strike it; I reckon if she bobs her hair, I'll have to say I like it. -THE PIED PIPER

SIR: Let Gladstone bid her head off. 'Twill do no good. Any rebin that has the good sense to select Manistique as a place of residence has too much intelligence to be lured away by an offer of the crumbs that fall from a Gladstone table. Why, man, over here in Manistique we feed our robins only on hand-tailored, chocolate coated worms and when a worm breaks we send it to a repair shop to have it vulcanized! Gladstone nevet has succeeded in coaxing any thing away from us and you ain't

heard nothin' yet. -THE SCHOOLCRAFTER Bird That Blooms in the Spring, Tra, La; You Have Started Something.

WHO REMEMBERS Heatless Monday . . . Meatlest Tuesday . . . Wheatless Wednes-

NOTHING'S IMPOSSIBLE But did you ever try to find a suicide and seven divorce suit stories?-G. A. B.

BITTER HALVES Are persons who call attention of

-0. A. R

"Number please"-C. S. T. WHAT HAS BECOME

Of the old-fashioned schoolboy who recited: "At midnight in

Publishers of Ben Hecht's "Fantazius Mallare" have been fined \$1,000 in a federal court.

Now watch the book store wand for "Fantazius Millado

-H. K. R.

Women are not men's equals yet. A Marietta (O.) woman juror wanted to go home for, het

An oil authority claims there is very little oil in Teapot Dome. Who is the joke on now?

Fifteen stranded opera singers are working their way to Gcrmany as deck hands. If the whis-

tle breaks, one can have a new job on the boat. Maybe everything'll be all right now if some snoopy prober

doesn't locate an oll fainting in A man named Rykoff sirecoeds

bility of helping the child with me, your wife, she would love one of the hospital surgeons. He suggested she be brought to the shame. You must send her should be very congenial. I wish hospital, that we attempt an opaway at once."

It seems to me you and she should be very congenial. I wish hospital, that we attempt an opaway at once."

I had someone like her with me."

Tomorrow—Jessie Tells Nancy of when we used to have those literation if it was thought best af-I had someone like her with me." what the house man used to take Tomorrow—Jessie Tells Nancy of when we used to have those little games. OBITUARY

MISS BERTHA VIETSKE.

be in Rapid River cemetery.

PAUL SEWARD.

where the funeral services will be

Augut Severinsen of Newhall.

view cemetery.

The body of Paul Seward will

GARDEN FISHING

Net Owners Across Bay Quote Some Law On Their Own Account

Garden, Feb. 8. (Special)-Garden people are watching with special interest a case which is pm, orchestra. Supreme Court.

in the Sunday Feb. 3 issue of this paper, it would appear that a number of Cardon field. paper, it would appear that a number of Garden fishermen are encroaching on rights owned by others. Local fishermen wish it to be pointed out that they are the control of the control of

ferring to the present owners around Garden Bluff this ownership gives us the right to Nighthawks.
prevent fishing within one mile WDAP, Ch

It is a fact that local men have a number of nets in the disputed 8:30 pm, popular music; 11, music. depend in large measure for their livelihood. They point out the fact that in 1921 the legislature passed an act which cancelled riparian rights to owners of shore land. If this act of 1921 is declared by the Supreme Court as unconstitutional, then Garden fishermen will be compelled to abide by the decision. But until then they feel that they have an absolute right to fish within the "prohibited" waters.

Court Ruling Quoted. We are asked to publish the following article which appeared in the February issue of the "chigan Fisherman":

'Our attention has been directed to what is believed to be the first case to reach the Michigan Supreme Court in which is involved the act of the 1921 Legislature by which riparian rights were lost to owners of shore land. The case is that of Anna Dorothea Brown versus Louis Trudell and is at present pending before the Supreme Court, arguments having been presented last week.

Mrs. Brown's husband now deceased, had rented Mr. Trudell some property in Iosco County and also leased him the fishing rights in the waters adjacent to the property. After the 1921 act became effective Mr. Trudell refused to pay further rent claiming that the act had divested all water rights from the property and and were not subject to private owership and disposition. The Brown estate sued, claiming that the 1921 act was unconstitutional

and also that it did not repeal a local statute, enacted in 195, giving property owners in Iosco and one or two other counties, riparian rights. Baird Asks Intervention.

rendered its decision the merft to this controversy must remain in It is significant however. on the phase as to whether the 1921 act was unconstitutional. So alarmed has John Baird, Commissimer of Conservation become, that he has requested the attorney general's department to intervene in the case and file a supporting brief urging the constitutionality of the law. Many of those affected by the law have d its constitutionality and undenbtedly a care will arise wherin the Supreme Court will be called upon squarely to decide that question, inasmuch as the case now before it will probably be decided on the basis of the lo-

cal stature involved." It is to be hoped that local contending parties will be able to arrive at some mutual understanding pending the decision of the Supreme Court.

The Director of the Glorious Girl will arrive Saturday afternoon and rehearsals will commence Sunday. All persons asked to take part are kindly requested to report at the K. of C. Club rooms, Sunday, February 10, 1924, at 2 p. m.

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Veal Brisket, lb. -- 12c Fresh Hamburger, per lb. 18c

Picnic Hams, 1b ... 16c3 Raw Leaf Lard, Ib. 16c

RADIO

This radio program for to-day is furnished the Associat-ed Press by courtesy of "Ra-dio Digest."

TODAY'S BROADCASTING STATIONS. KDKA, E. Pittsburgh (326)

5:15 pm, band; 5:45, children's 7—KSD (546), St. Louis, m period; 10, guitar; 12, orchestra. KPO, San Francisco (423), 10 WDAP (360), Chicago, music. awaiting the decision of the KYW, Chicago (536), 6:50 apolis, music; According to a report published concert: 8 musical program in Louisville, music,

WCAP, Washington (469), 6:30 music; WEAF (492), New York, rden Bluff, the said article pm, joint program with WEAF; music.
"As we own the riparian 9, dance music.

WDAF, Kansas City Star (411) WDAP, Chicago (360), 10 pm, regular Saturday night program.

Hawaiian music. WGR, Buffalo (319) 5:30 pm, orchestra: 6:30, news.

WGY, Schenectady (380) 8:39 pm, dance music. WHAS, Louisville (400), 7:30 pm, concert.

WJAZ, Chicago, (447.7) 10 pm, musical program, orchestra. WJZ, New York (455) 6 pm, talks, music; 8:45, dinner.

WLAG, Mihneapolis-St. Paul, (417), 6 pm, sports talks; 7:30, business lecture; 9:15, studio program, 10:15, orchestra. WMAQ, Chicago News (447.5)

7:45 pm, boy scouts; 8, band; 9, Revue. WKC, Memphis (500) 8:30

pm, program. WOC, Davenport, (484) 7 pm, talk; 9, orchestra. WOR, Newark (405), 5:15 pm, music; 7:15, recital; 9, or-

WTAK, Cleveland (390) 8:15 pm, Christian Endeavor conven-WOQ, Kansas City Unity (360) 11 pm, musical healing

Detroit News (517) 7:30 pm, orchestra.

STATION WEAF, NEW YORK Afternoon.

3:00 to 4:00-Dance program. 4:00 p. m.—Annadale Hastings, dramatic soprano. 6:20 p. m.-Musical recital. 6:50 p. m.-"Auction Bridge

Problems." 7:00 p. m .- Quartette. 8:00 p. m.-Talk by Sophie Irene Loeb.

8:10 p. m .- Max Kalfus, tenor. 8:25 p. m.—Talk by Walter 8:35 p. m .- Max Kulfus, tenor.

9:00 p. m .- Dance Program. 9:30 p. m.—Piano selections. 10:00-11:00 p. m.-Orchestra

7 a. m.-KYW (536), setting up exercises. 11:35-WLAG (417), Minneapolis, surprise program; KYW

(536), Chicago, table talk. 1:35-WDAP (360), Chicago concert, 3:30-WDAF (411), Kansas

City, music. 4-WWJ (517), Detroit, music; WJZ (455), New York, mu-

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per lb. ---- 10c 3 Pig Shanks, per lb. 15c? Pork Sausage, lb. _ 17c3 Frankfurters, lb. - 20c3 Fresh Hamburger,

per lb. ---- 15c } Pork Steak, per lb. 17c Pork Chops, per lb. 20c Fresh Spare Ribs,

per lb, 14c3 Sauer Kraut, per lb. 8c Fresh Killed Chickens, per lb. ---- 32c3 Pickled Pigs Feet,

per lb. 12c3 Ring Bologna, lb. 12c Fresh Liver, per lb. 5c Lamb Stew, per lb. 10c Home Made Blood

Sausage, per lb. 20c3 Raw Leaf Lard, lb. 16c Fresh Buttermilk. per quart ---- 5c3 Head Lettuce, per lb. 8c

sic; WHAS (400), Louisville, stration of international and varied.

5-WSB (429), Atlanta, mu-ried on by station WEAF, the sic; WEAF (492), New York, Bell Telephone Company broad-music. Sell Telephone Company broad-casting station in New York.

music. 5:45—WOC (484), Davenport, One of the experiments was the 6—WDAF (411), Kansas City, Francisco to New York by long school of air; KPO (423) San distance wire, and then sending francisco, music; KFI (469).

Los Angeles, music.

6:30-WOAW (526), 'Omaha, 7—KSD (546), St. Louis, mu-sic; WCX (517), Detroit, music;

7:30-WLAG (417), Minneapolis, music; WHAS (400) 8-WMAQ (447), Chicago Pennsylvania

9-WOC (484), Davenport, music; WMAQ (447), Chicago, 6 pm, school of the air; 11:45, theater review; WOAW (526) Omaha, music; KFAF (360) Denver, music.

10-WDAP (360), Chicago, music; WJAZ (447), Chicago, 11:45-WDAF (411), Kansas City, Frolic. Midnight - WCAL Northfield, concert.

Song hits are notable for A large number of local fans what they miss .- Boston Shoe made her home in and around listened in last night to a demon-and Leather Reporter.

relaying of a message from San

Passes Away While At Meeting of Church Society.

Mrs. Harry Robertson of this Funeral services for Miss Ber- city, died quite suddenly yestertha Vietske will be held this af- day afternoon following a heart her. ternoon at two o'clock at Rapid seizure just as she, in company Shore Drive. River at the German Lutheran with Mrs. W. D. Hughes, had enchurch. Rev. C. A. Doehler of tered the L. G. Sawdy home to this city will officiate. Burial will attend a meeting of the Home Missionary Society of the Methodist church

Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Robertson had been down town shopremain at the Allo Funeral Home ping and then had gone to Laing held Sunday afternoon at two under treatment. After spending o'clock. Rev. C. M. Merrill officating. Burial will be in Lake-started for the Sawdy home. When a short distance from the Helen and Hazel, a brother, A. O. make her way to the Sawdy Seward, of Analaska, Wash., and home, where she passed away three sisters, Miss Anna Seward within 15 minutes, and just a few of Seattle, Mrs. Emil Porath of minutes after the arrival of a Ford River Switch, and Mrs. physician who had been hurriedly summoned

> Mrs. Robertson was 50 years of age. For many years she had Fairport and Fayette, but the

family has lived in Escanaba for several years. She was a noble, Christian woman and an ardent church worker and was widely known in this section of the

country. The body was taken to the Anderson Undertaking Parlors to be prepared for burial but funeral arrangements had not been com-

pleted last evening. Mrs. Robertson leaves two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Cich of this city and Mrs. James Watchorn of Fayette. She is also survived by one son, Meade Robertson. Her husband also survives The family lives on Lake

Lincoln Address On Kiwanis Card

The Rev. Harry W. Staver of the first Presbyterian church will 5 hospital where Mr. Hughes is be the principal speaker, next Monday, at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis club. His subject will be, "Abraham Lincoln." Members of Boy Scout Troop No. Mr. Seward is survived by his house, Mrs. Robertson was seiz- 2, recently adopted by Kiwanis, wife, three daughters, Ethel, ed by an attack but managed to will be guests at the meeting.

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Of course Americans to oldest of its kind in America, way they drive.—Sharon Herald.

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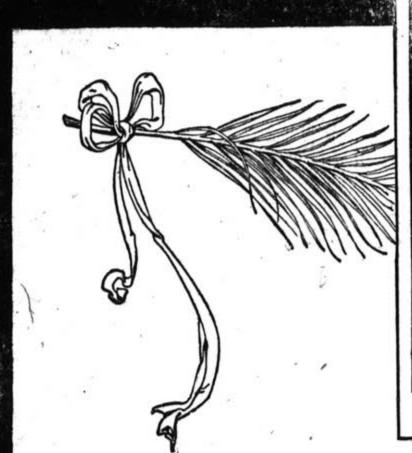
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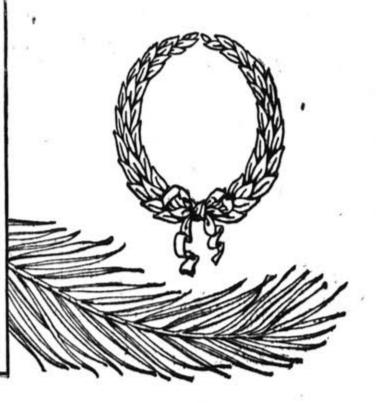
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COUNTY NEEDS BUNCH OF NEW HIGHWAY SIGNS

ills, Intersections, Etc., Are To Be Newly Marked.

The renewal of state highway throughout signs hoolcraft county will be an imtant item in the 1924 highway wn by W. Martin, of the state intitioue yesterday.

Together with J. E. McCarthy, ecked over the sign needs of contemplated renewal of the

this summer. Mr. Martin had just come from hippewa and Mackinac counties. here he also checked up on the alppewa county, he found that tle markers required. In Macnac county the number was lightly less. About 140 will be ere will be about 150 needed by committee Schoolcraft county, showing nat the insignificant little road arkers become a big item when

ken collectively. Special signs of new design II be erected at curves, hills, stersections, schools, city limits, illroad crossings, etc., is addin to the regular mileposts.

Chas. Cook Stages A"Varied Program At High School

"Prof." Charles Cook and assistants were feature permers for Thursday afternoon's mbly program at Manistique

Sterting with a Jewish imperversatile Cook the ranched into a magician act, an impleted his program with lackface program.

At the close of his program. " Cook called a group of latform to receive a prize pack- Opal Harsh. The high score w be a sack of paper scraps. W. P. Mock, director of the at the Tucker residence The Minstrel Frolic" to be given day afternoon, the club was re Monday and Tuesday under tertained at the home of M n, was also present with one the show end-men, and furished a short entertainment rhile Cooks minstrels were preparing for the next act.

Miss Dorothy Kaysner, who been making her home with August Shunk, and attendchool at Manistique, left his k for the Sault, and will enr the high school in that city.

FFERED SINCE

ords Failed to Express Benefit eceived from Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



ion.' For months had a tired, sleepy feeling all day, and when night would come I would be so nervous I couldn't stay in bed. or druggist recommended the Vegetable Compound to my husband and be bought four bottles. I have taken every one and I think I have a right praise your medicine."—Mrs. J. B. HOLLEMAN, 2214 E. Marshal St., nville, Texas.

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REGISTER NOW IN DOG DERBY, CLUB ADVISES

Entries Wanted Before Prize List Is Arranged

Entries will now be accepted at the Daily Press office for the Manistique Civic Club dog derby which will be held on Saturday afternoon, February 16.

It is desired that the be made as soon as possible, in order that those in charge of the race may group the dogs in their proper class, as to size and age, and arrange the list of prizes for sintenance program, as was winners of the race in each class.

If possible, the race will be chway commission, who was in held on Cedar Street in the main business block, so that it will be age in 25 games. convenient for spectators. This alt-road engineer. Mr. Martin is the first event of the kind ever attempted at Manistique, and s county, in preparation for is sufficient interest is shown, it will undoubtedly be repeated.

Indications so far are that there will be plenty of entries. Among those who will probably enter their dogs are: Lyle Wilson, John Girvin, Richmond Ste imber of new signs needed. In wart, and the Manistique fire department. Capable boy drivers ere would be about 170 of the will handle all of these dogs in the race.

"Make your dog entries at once at the office of the Daily cted there. It is estimated that Press," is the advice of the der-

Doggone! Get busy, fellers.

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Myrtle Brunet is spending the week at Gladstone friends and relatives.

Theodore McKinney. revenue collector, left Manistique Friday morning for

Members of Agnes Rebecca the initiation meeting of their the date to be selected later. lodge, which will be held in the I. O. O. F. hall Monday evening. February 11. A good representation of the membership is pected to be in attendance at t meeting. Miss Edna Tucker was host

to the Manistique Bridge C Thursday evening. Valent favors were used. The subtutes were Miss Olive Moult school teachers up onto the Mrs. Emmet Markley, and M. won by Mrs. B. Gero, Jr. On count of the fire which occur auspices of the American Le- Gladys Currie on Range stree

A THOUGHT

enemy because I tell truth?-Gal. 4:16.

He that openly tells his frier all that he thinks of them. m expect that they will secretly t his enemies much that they not think of him .- Colton.

KERCHIEF SCARFS. Bright handkerchiefs are still being worn as scarfs, especially in connection with sports costumes. They either lie loosely from the neck or are drawn tightly and thrown to one side ...

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There's no sense in mixing a mess of mustard, flour and water when you can easily relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole. combined in the form of the present for spring. white ointment. It takes the place of

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elst. Guaranteed to please or money back. KONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

ALLSTARS WIN ELKS' ALLEYS

Bays, Perry and Forshar Step Into Limelight.

Zach Bays, Dan Perry and John Forshar were the Elk's bowlers who stepped into the spotlight during the past week of league pin-spilling on the club George Graphos still leads the league with a 173 aver-

Bays and Perry the Pirates, and pulled their team out of a hole by bowling rooms for the purpose of organaverages of 173 and 171, respectively. In one game, Perry All boys of Scout age who do not passed the 200 mark. Forshar's score for the week was also a live on the west side or in the vinotable one. Rolling with three cinity of the Methodist Church, different teams, the Lions, Gi- will be urged to attend the meetants, and Tigers, his lowest game ing, which is called for 7 p. m. of its size in the state. averaged 168, and the other two Monday. were 176 and 187. He also copped the high score of the week, wtih 225.

A summary of the team standings shows that Hentschell's Bear Cats have again started to climb toward the top. Last week stepped up one notch, and left ernoon the Lions in the cellar.

All-Stars Win Supper. In the final games of the spe visiting Thursday evening, the All-Stars provisions of the challenge Lodge have called attention to stage a banquet for the winners. Following are the week's league figures:

Individual Standings

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ess	Remell	33	
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liss	Hendrickson	21	
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-	Bear Cats	.556	154	2
y	Tigers	:524	155	2
-	Giants	.476	158	2
	Cubs	.429	150	2
	Lions	.389	155	1
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Mustard Plasters! Forshar ---- 562 187 Aver Graphos ---- 536 179 Aver

Forshar 225 High score for week Perry ____ 202 ___ One Game. BROADCLOTH BLOUSES.

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EQUIP CHURCH ANNUAL FIRE BASEMENT FOR BASKET BALL May Organize Scout

dist Church Equipment for playing basketpall, indoor baseball, and other sports, are to be installed in the new recreation rooms at the reremodeled Methodist

Troop at Metho-

A basketball court has already been laid out in the large basemond is also to be laid out very

On Monday evening, a meeting of boys is to be called in these izing another Boy Scout troop.

Birthday Social Is Annual Event

Members of the Methodist La they were in third place; this dies' Aid and their guests will week they nosed out the Tigers enjoy a "birthday social" in the and took second. The Cuba also church recreation rooms this aft-

The birthday social is an anladies. The Aid keeps what is cial prize challenge match, rolled known as a birthday box, and as emerged victorious by 140 pins, they put in coins corresponding interesting figures: internal giving them a total margin of 199 to the number of years old they pins over the Invincibles for the are. After a year has elapsed. the nine games. According to the the box is opened, and this is the occasion for the "birthday somatch, the Invincibles must now clal." Last year, the box was not opened. So that the coins to be found in the box this afternoon will represent the accumulation of two years.

Tables have been arranged in the church dining room, which \$48, cost. has been decorated for the occasion, and a real good time is anticipated. Members of the Aid were given the privilege of inviting one guest, and it is expected that there will be about 60 ladies present,

"Pick-up" Teams

Two "pick-up" teams of Manistique bowlers rolled an interesting series of three games at Brault's alleys Thursday night. The winning team was composed of Thirreault, Malloy, Pray, 145 Nelson and Wilson, and they were victors over the other fiveman team by 47 pins, bowling 142 903 in one game when Pray and 141 Nelson hit 203 and 207, respec-

The other team led by 89 pins at the end of the first two games, but fell down when one or two of their men weathered some hard luck. One member of the losing team, Hastings stepped into the 200 class for one game. On this team were: Matthews, Brault, Hastings, Brown and Rubin.

PIN TUCKS. Groups of pin tucks following .43 the hem line and sometimes appearing half-way up the skirt are popular ways of trimming the 154 16.20 flannel or silk sport skirt.

LACE NEGLIGEES. Very lacy negligees on the kimono type are shown for spring. Soft draperies and high colors

IN LEGION MEANS HELP

"One of the first proofs of the particularly soft, dovelike gray is campaign now being conducted bound on all its edges with black here, "is the word it has done themselves. for the comrades who have needed its help.

"In scope and extent this task Printed crepe de chine is one has been much larger than even spring frocks-the more printed naires realize. And it has been available not only to members of the Legion but to every veteran Coburg arrived at Buckingham of the World War with an honorable discharge.

"Let us say that a man is dis eased or disabled because of his war service; or that trouble with his war risk insurance or that he is in need of help in collecting the adjusted compensation which so many states have voted; or that he wants to obtain citizenship papers or that he wishes to Otto Haberman and a little over enter vocational training-"The Legion will help him!

"It must be remembered that the books, however, and proper-the people of the United States ty owners who have refused to sands of tragic mistakes and it is the levying begins. a simple truth to say that a veteran who wants a settlement in many cases must fight for it. In Michigan he is fortunate in having room girl. Hotel Hiawa-a. 8575-38-4t. to make a thorough, skilled and determined fight for him.

HOLD FUNERAL OF MRS. CRIPE

REPORTIS FINE RECORD

Only Sixty-five Calls During Year, Tabulation By Chief Shows.

The Gladstone city fire department room, and baskets have ment answered sixty-five calls is a daughter of Mrs. Cripe. Othduring the year 1923, with two er survivors are Esther Walkup are installed the place will be record months, August and Sep- of Osier; Mrs. Peter Manier, ready for the use of the young tember in which there were no people. An indoor baseball dia- fires, according to the annual Mont., Dan Cripe, South Whitley, report made out by Fire Chief A. E. Raddant to be sent to the state department at Lansing.

The building damage for the entire year was kept down to ohly \$9,420 and the contents dam- of a most esteemed resident. ages to only \$13,175, both exnow belong to a troop, and who ceptionally low figures and records which will place Gladstone in first line competition for the record of low fire loss for cities

The splendid service and protection given by the department for the year, was maintained for the cost of only \$641.50 for the entire year, according to a tabulation of the cost to the department in each fire call.

Report for State. February with three regular alarms and ten telephone alarms, makin ga total of thirteen, and May with three regular alarms and eight telephone calls, a total nual event with the Methodist of eleven, were the two high fire call months of the year.

The complete report according

January-One regular alarm; seven still; \$500 damage to alarms; ten still; no damage to \$1600 worth of contents threatened; nine chemicals used; \$18,

alarms; seven still; no damage in connection with \$30,900 building value; eight chemicals used; March-one regular, six still alarms; \$800 damage to \$10,800 building value; \$300 damage to \$800 contents value; 1,250 feet

February - three regular

\$86.50. cost. hemical; cost \$17.

May-three regular alarms; The date of the operetta was in the city hall. Hit Maples Hard eight still alarms; no damage to announced yesterday by Supt. C. chemicals; cost \$61.50. Use Chemicals.

two still alarms; \$4,825 in build-|fore the holiday vacation. ing damage of \$3,800 value; \$800 contents damage in connecused; cost, \$134. July-two regular alarms;

\$1,000 building damage; \$1,500 building value; \$2,000 contents damage of \$4500 contents value; 650 feet of hose used; \$45, cost. August-No fires. September-No fires.

used; \$3, cost.

contents value; 1,450 feet of remain in Pembine for several ments for the sale and their efhose and eight chemicals used; days. cost, \$139.

December - three regular Civic League Gives alarms; three still alarms; \$45 damage of \$4,000 building value: used four chemicals; cost, \$49.50.

five regular alarms; forty still sale this afternoon at Dehlin's slarms \$62,950, value of build- drug store. A fine display of ing; \$9,420, damage to building; home cooking will be offered for \$24,400, value of contents; \$12,- sale and the affair will undoubt-175, damage of contents; 4,850 edly attract many people. feet of hose used; 59 chemicals; cost, \$641.50.

Fine Showing. This record is exceptionally Legion's sincerity," said an of- fine and will be a source of as ficer of August Mattson post yes- much satisfaction to the people terday, in urging every ex-service of the community who have coopman to become a member of the erated with the department in A trim little jersey frock of a Legion during the membership the prevention of fires, as to the members of the department relief from appendicitis. His con-

WILL START LEVYING FOR PERSONAL TAX

Levying in all cases of delinquent personal taxes in which no lefinite promise of payment has been given, will be started the has taken a position. istration committee in charge.

Collection of the delinquent taxes, several hundred dollars worth of which were outstanding was started two weeks ago under the direction of City Treasurer \$260 was paid at that time. There is still an amount on

ply 341 Lake Street, or this of the veteran, but there are thou-find themselves forced to when

Commission Will Act On Ordinance

to make a thorough, skilled and determined fight for him.

"This is one of the big reasons why every service man should be a member of the legion and why August Mattson post is company with others in the state in campaigning for a membership that, it is hoped, will include every eligible man."

Act Un Urdinance let-up to my sufferings. I finally became utterly run-down and I believe few people ever suffered so from nervousness. Nerves, just nervousness. Nerves, just nerves, had me almost distracted. "The way Tanlac has relieved my troubles and kept me going has earned my deepest gratitude. Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 4 million bottles sold.

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills.

CORRECTION AT TRENARY

Funeral services will be held this morning at Trenary, the Rev. J. M. Bolton officiating, for Mrs. Katherine Cripe, 79, who passed away Wednesday at the home of her brother, J. C. Cripe, Dakota avenue, following illness esulting from a paralytic stroke. Interment following the ser-

vices will be made at Trenary where Mrs. Cripe's husband and daughter have been laid to rest Mrs. A. M. Snyder of this city Minor's Spur; A. A. Cripe, Troy,

Cripe of this city, Mrs. Cripe was beloved by all who knew her and the funeral this morning marks the passing

Ind., and one brother, J.

AUNT SARAH WILL BE AT GUILD SALE

Aunt Sarah Peabody, whose rummage sale activities have been followed by everyone during lous activities, are as much the past several days, will be part of any community organizapresent in person at the Rum- tion, that might be formed as the mage sale which will be given by men and the community banquet the Ladles' Guild of the Episco- will not be a success without a past four days, led to the discoypal church Monday, Tuesday and big representation of Gladstone ery of a developed case of dip Wednesday in the building on women." Delta avenue, formerly occupied In connection with the ticket

will be up to at the Guild rum- were going fast and securing of mage sale will be hard to tell but | tickets before the community she will be there and the folks building auditorium capacity who have watched her in car- reached, is urged. each member has a birthday, to months shows the following toonland will have a chance to meet her in person.

> the Guild promises special bar- ing sold with the idea of ebtaingains will begin on Monday and ing the fee to cover expenses of continue for three days. Leonard Clapp and Mrs. Charles buyers presence at that banquet Slining are head of the commit- and it was also urged that everytee in charge.

CHILDREN WILL GIVE OPERETTA FEBRUARY 13

Presentation of "Fairy Rose," of hose used; six chemicals used; an operetta in three acts, by the students of the first through the April-one regular alarm; no sixth grades will be given at a others interested in the converdamage of \$150 worth of build- children's matinee Monday and sation movement will meet for a liette Gagner, Jeanette Lenheart, ing value threatened; used one at an evening performance Wed- discussion of important matters Dorothy Lenheart, Hulda Jacob-February 13.

The children, who take part, ance to sportsmen. have been rehearsing under the Requisition blanks for fish fry tion with \$1,800 value; 800 feet direction of Miss Mary Gubles, will be made out at this meeting of hose used; twelve chemicals director of music, with the assist- and for this reason, among othance of the instructors, and the ers, every sportsman in Gladstone operetta should prove pleasing is asked to attend. entertainment.

Are Called by Parents' Illness

one still alarm; no building or Mrs. Benjamin Sword, have been home baked goods will be offered kota avenue, suffering from an property damage; 700 feet of called by Pembine, Wis., called for sale today at Mallongree's attack of diphtheria. hose used; one chemical used; by the serious illness of their Electric shop when Girl Scouts parents, Mr. and, Mrs. B. Tits; of Rainbow troops conducted worth. Late reports state the their bake sale for the benefit of November-five regular and worth. Late reports state the three still alarms; \$5,240 build- condition of Mr. and Mrs. Tits- the Scout fund. Both the Scouts ing damage of \$8,700 value; \$9,- worth is still unchanged and Mr. and their leaders have been 075 contents damage of \$15,700 Titsworth and lers. Sword will working hard making arrange-

Bake Sale Today

Members of the Gladstone Total for entire year-twenty- Civic League will hold a bake

Gould Hubbel Has Operation

Gould Hubbel was taken yesterday morning to the St. Francis hospital at Escanaba, where he submitted to an operation for dition late yesterday was report- to the Order of Railway Conduced to be favorable to recovery.

Mount Clemens, for his annual nue. A program of card constay at the health resort. has taken employment with the first honors and Miss Olive Jach-Soo line here.

"Five years ago, ptomaine poi-

OF BANQUET Women of City Included ing and prizes will be given those

in Plans for Com-

munity Club. An impression prevalent some circles of the city that the Community booster club banquet

February 19, is to be limited to all those attending. men only, was yesterday declared absolutely false by the committee in charge. "The idea that the banquet ! not to include women and that that the booster club or whatever association is formed as a result

of the banquet will not have wo-

men as members of its commit-

tee, is entirely wrong," said City

Manager C. W. Ham, a committeeman yesterday in discussing the matter. "The women of the city, particularly here where they are so prominently connected with var-

by the Charles Green Hardware, sale, it was also announced by Tillman to the hospital to fight Just what Aunt Sarah Peabody committee members that tickets the complication.

It was stated emphatically The rummage sale at which however, that tickets are not be-Mrs. the banquet but to insure the one buying tickets buy them with the intention of being present at

the affair. SPORTSMEN MEET HERE ON MONDAY NIGHT

Gladstone's sportsmen and all londay evening at 7:30 o'clock son and Angela Mallongree.

The meeting has been called \$2,000 building value; used ten H. Teague of the public schools, especially for the members of the at whose direction the affair was Gladstone Sportsmen's associa-postponed when sickness was pre-June-four regular alarms; valent in the schools shortly be- been issued to all others concerned in matters of vital import-

Scouts Ready for Bake Sale Today

forts will make the affair deserving of considerable patronage.

To Give Benefit St. Patrick's Day

A special picture benefit performance will be given on St. Patrick's lay, March 17, by Rain-bow troop, Girl Scouts, it was announced yesterday. Arrange-ments for the affair will be announced later by Mrs. James Lavelle, who is chairman of the committee in charge.

Mrs. Titsworth ls Hostess

Mrs. J. C. Titsworth was hostors Wednesday evening at a social meeting of the association at Swan Kiellander has left for her home, 1008 Minnesota avetests was enjoyed by the guests, Joseph Blake of Rhinelander Mrs. William Peterson winning or, consolation prize. A most de-Miss Lillian Bergeon will leave licious lunch was served by the Monday for Milwaukee where she hostess at the close of the eve-

Willing To Recommend Tanlac At Any Time

Early in May, 1923, Mrs. F. C. have been built up remarkably."
Wright, of 433 N. Elm Ave., A few days ago, nearly a year
Jackson, Mich., made a statement later, International Proprietaries, regarding Tanlac in which she Inc., makers of Tanlac, received a

saying further: "Use my state soning left my stomach so disordered I could scarcely digest any- ment any time. I regard Taning thing and neither was there any as a splendid medicine. It has let-up to my sufferings. I finally done me a world of good."

letter from Mrs. Wright supple

menting the above statement and

REBEKAHS GIVE CARD PARTY MONDAY

Members of the Rebekah lodge have completed plans for a card party which will be given Monday night at the Eagles' ball. Contests of five hundred will be on the program for the evenwinning honors in the games. A lunch will also be served during

the course of the evening. A committee appointed to take charge of the affair has be working hard and from arran ments being made the Rebeath party will provide a most chi able evening's entertainment for

MRS. TILLMAN IS REMOVED TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. V. E. Tillman, who has been seriously ill at her home, following a paralytic stroke some time ago, was yesterday takeny to a hospital at Escanaba, where expert care may he had in the desperate fight being made to

save her life. An examination by Dr. W. B. Boyce, Escanaba specialist, who was called in late Thursday after Mrs. Tillman had been complaining of throat irritation, for the ments were made to move Mrs.

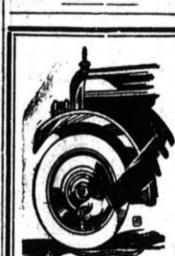
Mrs. Tillman's many friends will be grieved to learn of the is new development in her illness and will unite in hoping for her recovery from the attack.

Entertains At Birthday Party

Miss Agnes Mallongree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mallongree, was hostess to a party of playmates at a birthday gathering held Thursday afternoon on the occasion of her twelfth birthday anniversary. The children enjoyed games and music, followed by refreshments. The guest of honor received a number of prety gifts. Those present at party were Ruth Raiche, Malisa Hubble, Norma Reynolds, Mary Nafziger, Genevieve Schram, Ju-

Don't forget the Rummage sale to be conducted by the Ladies' Guild of the Episcopal church. February 11, 12 and 13, in the building on Delta avenue, formerly occupied by the Gladstone hardware. The ladies will be pleased to receive donations from anyone. Notify Mrs. Leonard Clapp or Mrs. Charles Slining and articles will be called for or they may be left at the building

7885-40-2t The two year old son of and Mrs. Frank Nelson is seriously ill at the family home, 418 Da-



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

7 p. m. to 8 p. m. Tuesday, Thurs-tay and Friday evenings. Cer.ral Ave. Phono 108

Adkins, Manistique.

DEFEATED AS

Brooklyn Lawyer Takes Place Of Veteran Sportsman.

(By The Associated Press) New York, Feb. 8-George E. the control of boxing in this state, the national center of fistic active when he defeated Wm. Muldoon in a sharp contest for the chairmanhip of the New York State at highest and the state of the New York State at highest and the state of the New York State at highest and the state of the New York State at highest and the state of the New York State at highest and the state of the New York State at highest and the state of the New York State at highest and the state of the New York State at highest and the state of the York State athletic commission. Brower was elected over his veteran opponent by a vote of 2 to

James Farley, new appointee from Rockland county, and re-maining member of the commission was understood to have cast the deciding ballot in Brower's Menominee Independents est fought battles played on the faror, with the rival candidates voting for themselves.

Brower's election came as sensation to boxing circles, deof a disagreement over the reorganization of the commission. The recent reappointment of Muldoon who had held the chairmanship prior to expiration of his interpreted generally as paving year ago.

Purchasers Win At

cleaned up on the Freight House are anxious to see whether the lo- INTEGRITY IN crew, winning the first two games cals can break up the trio suffiand dropping the third by 31 ciently to pile up enough points

The storing was as follows: Purchasers. Desilets _____ 155 155

Sumivan	112	100	10
Moody	165	165	16
Perrin		155	15
Perguson	151	181	14
Totals		811	76
Freight	House	é.	
Goulais	136	165	13
Wooley		132	19
Johnson	165	165	16
Williams	153	164	.17
Barish	141	140	12
	_	-	-
Totals	726	766	79

Johnson Fight In

Chicago, Feb. 8-A full slate delegates pladged to Senator Johnson will be entered in the Illinois primary April 8, Harold L. Ickes, Johnson manager in Illinois announced today.

Villa Outpoints Georgie Marks; Nout of His Class

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Feb. 8-Pancho Villa, worlds flyweight champion, went out of his class tonight and decisively outpointed ret Call, Elsie Olson. Georgie Marks, California flyweight, in a 15-round bout at-Madison Square Garden. Villa's title was not at stake as Marks Alfa Knutsen, Clarence Lenhart, weighed 116 % pounds, four and a half over the limit.

Villa was given the judges decision. The little champion was on top of his challenger in every round and, in the opinion of newspapermen at the ringside. won 14 of the 15 rounds, Marks having a slight wige in the four-

Marks bled from the nose and mouth; Villa was unmarked. Marks loses his weight forfeit

of \$1,250 due to his excessive weight. In one eight round semi-final, Sonny Smith of Brooklyn, won the verdict over Pete Sarmiento, of Manifa.

HASKETBALL SCORES.

Soo 11; Manistique 10. Marquette 19; Negaunee 24. Yale 33; Rochester 26. Grinnel 27; Kansas Aggies 26 Creighton 28; Marquette 17. Alma College 22; Mount Pleas-

HOCKEY SCORES.

Greland 3; Eveleth 2. burgh 5; St, Paul 3 Boston A. A. 1; Maple A. A. 0

"Eat onions in the winter," by grades follows: Second 96; says a doctor. Then, if you are Eighth 95.9; Seventh 95.9; Third lost a fog, your friends will 95.5; Sixth 95.1; Fourth 94.9; partment vill be thoroughly ex- leases would have stamped him as soon and you.—London Opinion. First 94.8; Fifth 94.5; Kinder- unaware of important transactions is learning to stand garten 86.6.

Benby's Challenge. her feet." That's fine. Perhaps she will keep off the feet of Mrs Frank H. Cronwell wife of is in the nature of a challenge for been construed as a confession of men who have the street car the mayor of Kansas City, presidit turns the fire in his direction guilt and of possible knowledge of seats.—Long Branch (Calif.) ed at a recent Salvation Army service in that city.

Beg Pardon; 'Stique GLADSTONE IS Legion Is Unbeaten

Manistique, Feb. 7. (To the Editor)—Just a line to inform your sadly misinformed sport editor that the Menominee Legion through the season without a mishap as was stated in your paper today. Wasn't Manistique's 26-24 victory over Menominee last Friday night a mishap? Mani-stique has also won from Soo 37-10, Escanaba 20-14, and Onaway Brower, Brooklyn lawyer, today 32-17. Also we have not been debecame the dominating figure in feated by an Upper Peninsula

Are Attraction On Local Floor.

Basing their dope on the comparison of scores, local basketball; bugs are predicting one of the hardest-fought games of the season when the Menominee Indepenold term the first of the year, was dents line up against the Escanaba Legion aggregation tonight. If the way for his return to supreme there are more than six points authority, such as he exercised a difference in the scores of the teams at the end of tonight's scrap, the wise ones will be great-

ly surprised. Interest in the visiting team will center, principally about the Arcade Last Night Houston-Erickson-Boucher combination which has been a prime In a close fought battle at the factor in the state-liner's success Arcade last night the Purchasers this season, and Escanaba bugs on their own account, to carry off

the margin. Coach Bob Hills will start the lineup which has proven most sucthe jump place.

o'clock.

Soo Wins From

Illinois Primary games played here the Soo high answer criticisms about his poliby the score of 11 to 10, at the turns on Mr. Fall's acts and Set-

Washington school have had a reserves to private interests in re- day to proceed immediately with sure, net losses in the principal isperfect record in attendance during the first semester:

Seventh Grade. Walter Antonson, Earl Flagstadt, Edward Gunkel, Ingman! Gustafson, Leonard Johnson, Margaret Larson,, Earl Owen, Alta Trombly, Fred Villemure, Marga-Sixth Grade.

Jack Bartella, Chester Carlson, Gladys Hansen, Careline Johnson, Ruth Patterson, Anna Pinozek, Robert Sorlie, Flora Victorson. Fifth Grade.

Elsie Anderson, Hjelmer Johnson, George Nelson, Henning Peterson, Ella Peterson, Eli Ranta, four hours. John McNally, Evelyn Severston. Fourth Grade.

Ralph Eastland, Roy Gangstad, Bernice Hambeau, Helen Krebo, Gerald McNally, Victor Peterson, Francis Pinozek, George Call, Kathlyn Kaufman.

Third Grade. Lester Schram. Second Grade-Miss Barth. Marian Erickson, Theodore Mc-

nard, Wallace Carlson. First Grade-Miss Walker. George R. Christensen. First Grade-Miss Warner.

Margaret Birk, Cleleste Miron Milton Nordin. Oral Deaf Room. Anna Vermuleum.

FRANKLIN SCHOOL. neither absent nor tardy for the first semester, the names of Eugenia Hemes and Robert Moersch

Gwendolyn Belanger. The percentages of attendance

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E. M. WILLIAMS,	
815-Ludington St.,	A CANADA WIND A SHA
Becamaba, Mich.	A STATE OF THE STA
Enter me in the Escanuba Feb. 23.	Lion's Club dog races to be held
Number of Dogs	
water and the same	(name)

basketball team has not gone Defeats Escanaba High 11 to 8 Last Night.

> Gladstone, Mich., Feb. Special)-For the second time this season the Purple and White basketeers triumphed over the Escanaba high school loop-toss-ing quintet, by the score of 11 to 8 on the local floor tonight. Gladstone high took the lead in the first minute of play and by the end of the first half held a four point lead, the score standing 6 to 2.

> Gafner, Escanaba captain and forward was the individual star of the game, scoring all the visi-

Throughout, the game was fast and proved to be one of the hardlocal floor this season. Fouls were numerous, Vandenboom Escanaba center, being taken out after four personal had been called on him. Lineups,

The line-ups were as follows: Escanaba Pos. Gladstone Gafner _____ f ____ Barry Andrews ____ f ___ Murphy Vandenboom c Bloomstrom -- c ---Melthe ____ g -__ Geraldeau Savard ____ g ___ Kircher

Referee-Gene Dayton, Glad-Umpire-Wolfe, Rapid River. In the preliminary the Glaqstone seconds defeated the Escanaba seconds by one basket, in a 7 to 5 game.

GOVERNMENT A REAL ISSUE

(Continued from Page One)

cessful in the last two games, never would have questioned Sec-Christle and Feeney taking the retary Fall's judgment. Indeed forward positions and Jackson Mr. Fall himself probably believes to this day that the leases were in The game will be preceeded by the interest of the government a first-class preliminary. The and that the private loan made to main event will be started at 8:30 him by W. L. Doheny was not a factor in his conclusions. The investigating committee has only begun its penetrating quiz. Mr. Fall will be asked to testify again, Manistique, 11-10 William Gibbs McAdoo, who was counsel for Doheny on Mexican Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Feb. 8 matters, has requested an oppor- In the preliminary the Seniors pool operations. -(Special)—In one of the most tunity to be heard, as has former cinched their hold on the cham- Announcement of the extension losely contested basketball Secretary Daniels who wants to pionship cup, defeating the Soph program of the Western Electric Franklin retary Denby's approval of the contracts. All the other testimo-

ny will be given largely to prevent improper inferences from being drawn with respect to those who wish to defend themselves and also to develop the whole cent years. The Turning Point.

Mr. Denby's outspoken defense tary Denby's outspoken defense of point of the controversy.

There always have been two schools of thought on the wisdom of the policy involved in leasing the naval oil reserves and but for the revelation of a loan to the would have been carried along on exactly the lines announced by

Denby's resignation should be adopted, the secretary of the navy and other noted engineers. will stand his ground and there-

ent writing it looks as if they will making any such move. Some were omitted and "Gwendolyn ing which is said to be even more Anderson" should have read ing which iss aid to be even more sensational than that which has

to be given with respect to the having given the country his side Deheny loan to Former Secretary of the story. Fall. In view of those circum- Mr. Denby stances, Mr. Coolidge is said to will at least becloud the issue and have abandoned the idea of stand-divide opinion more or less along ing by the leases as made until were proved detrimental to

From a political standpoint, the

Indiana Takes Fast Game Off Northwestern

(By The Associated Press.) Bloomington, Ind., Feb. 8 .--Playing their first game without the services of Nyikos, who at the time of his withdrawal from school was the leading scorer in the western conference, Indiana had little difficulty winning from Northwestern here tonight. The final score

was 30 to 13. The game was slow and listless throughout with the outcome little in doubt from the outset. Indiana jumped into an early lead and at the half led 19 to 11.

'STEEK GRABS

Manistique, Mich., Feb. 8— vantage, but distributed from the Int. Mer. Marine, pfd.

out with a bang, scoring in the as confirming the belief that the Missouri, Kan. & Tex. (new) first few minutes of play, and reaction was a corrective one and holding their lead throughout to be expected after ten days of N. Y., N. H. and Hartford the first half which ended 8 to 3 almost steadily rising prices. Some Norfolk & Western in the state liners' favor.

liams, local center, made a suc-

п	final whistle blew.			
	Summary.			
	The lneups were as f	ollo	WS:	
7	MENOMINEE	B	F	
٦	Murray rf	0	1	
	Erickson rf	1	0	
	Boucher If		2	
-	Fehrenbach c	1	1	
1	Jurgens c	0	0	
8	Miller rg	1	0	
1	Monroe lg	0	0	
t	MANISTIQUE	B	F	
)	Quick rf	4	F	
2	Reed rf	0	0	
-	Lundin If	1	0	
-1	Williams C	5	1	1
	Hall rg	1	1	
	Gorsche rf	0	0	
5	Marin lg	0	0	
1	Referee-Specht, Man	isti	que	
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omores, 19 to 13.

the construction of a public pow- sues being limited to fractions. er plant which will have a cap- Time money and commercial acity of 60,000 kilowat units per paper rates were unchanged, the Winona day, and which will cost \$11,- bulk of the business being done at Wolvering of his action in signing the Teapot 611,000. He abandoned the plan 4% per cent. Dome Oil leases is the turning of the lighting commission's engineers for an \$0.000 kilowat plant at a cost of \$14,611,000.

Impeachment proceedings may, of course, be started but the trial must result in a conviction before there is a removal from office.

The Democrats are beginning to the converted by the course of the course of the converted by the course of the converted by the course of the course The Democrats are beginning to which means the saving of \$1,- farm bodings of wheat are small.

alk of impeachment but at pres-1250 000. The contract would Increased receipts cased the oats market. talk of impeachment but at pres- | 250,000. The contract would expire October 1926, and by that in line with hog values. In the list of Franklin pupils depend on the March of events in time Martin expects the new powthe next few days in the Senate er plant will be completed and investigating committee before will provide the D. S. R. with power.

> tions between the men who sought have maintained that he knew the off leases and the navy de- nothing about the making of the

will at least becloud the issue and partisan lines. The whole controversy is getting more and more the government in the courts. complicated every day with evi-Instead a statement was issued at dent efforts on both the Democra-midnight directings criminal pro-ceedings. the mistakes of the officials in From a political standpoint, the opposite parties whose names colaration of the Secretary of have been mentioned in the case. osite parties whose names

MARKET NEWS

Control Dealings.

(By The Associated Press.)

STOCK SALES SUMMARY. Total stock sales, 985,600 shares.

Twenty industrials averaged 100.38, net loss .53. High 1924, 101.23; low Twenty railroads averaged

\$4920, net loss .45. High 1924, 85.90; low 82.73.

(Special)—In a sensational game ofders throughout the list to keep Invincible Oil featured by the brilliant passing the decline in check, net losses in Kelly-Springfield Tire and basketshooting of the locals, the active issues ranging from Lima Locomotive Manistique defeated the Menomi- small fractions to two points. Abnee Independents by the score of sence of any news developments Mack Truck 24 to 14.

The Menominee team started was construed by many observers Middle States Oil

When play was resumed the however, by the temporary firm- Pan American Petroleum Menominites rapidly weakened ness of money rates, call funds re- Pennsylvania and within a few- minutes the newing at 4% per cent but slip-Legionnaires tied the score. Wilcessful shot from the middle of selling pressure, Atlantic Refining the floor and Manistique gained the lead, which she held until the 314 and Standard Oils of New Southern Pacific

	final whistle blew.	un:		
	Summary.			
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	Erickson rf	1	0	
	Boucher If	2	2	
-	Fehrenbach c	1	1	
i	Jurgens c	0	ō	
8	Miller rg	1	0	
1	Monroe lg	0	0	
ŧ	MANISTIQUE	B	F	
)	Quick rf	4	0	
2	Reed rf	0	0	
-1	Lundin If	1	0	
-1	Williams C	5	1	1
	Hall rg	1	1	
	Gorsche rf	0	0	
5	Marin lg	0	0	
1	Referee-Specht, Man	isti	que	

DETROIT WILL BUILD PUBLIC

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Feb. 8-Acting May-The following pupils of the truth about the extension of oil or Joseph A. Martin decided to- born resistance to selling pres-

The decision was reached by decline to a rise of 2c.

Martin after a month of careful Demand for corn suddenly expanded Swift & Co., 5s Mr. Denby in the least twenty- study, during which he had at near the end of the day after the market four hours. his services, William B. Mayo, downturns that accompanied quite general It means that even if the Sen-ate resolution demanding Mr. company, Alex Dow, president in particular, western railroads were said of the Detroit Edison Company to be overcoming recent storm effects, on and other noted engineers, the part of country offerings to arrive

will stand his ground and therefore President Coolidge will be in
the position of being compalled to the position of being compelled to with Albert L. Jones, lighting shipped to Europe, suspend judgment while the quessuspend judgment while the ques- commissioner; Frank B. Mistertion is being debated in Congress sky, superintendent of the public foreign

who has once been confirmed through its vice president, A. C.

the navy is regarded as the only been produced. The exact rela- move he could have made. To The action of Secretary Denby resigned under fire would have once more. There are rumors some of the sensational things that President Coolidge was about which have been disclosed by the to adopt the same attitude toward Senate investigating committee. the leases that has just been pro-claimed by the secretary of the he would resign if they thought havy and that a statement to that he was embarrassing the presieffect was in preparation aboard dent. On the other hand, there the Mayflower just before Senator was a well defined opinion that Lenroot went to the president and it would be far more barinful if told him of the testimony about he resigned at this time without

Mr. Denby's decision to fight

117.78 172.00 23.00 74.87 59.87

14.50 6.12

25.1

93.25

90.00

NEW YORK STOCKS. (Last Sales)

Allied Chemical & Dye American Car & Foundry
American International Corp.
American Locomotive
American Smelting & Refg. Atchison

today's stock market, forcing re- General Asphalt cessions throughout the list with General the help of another large volume Great Northern, pfd. of releasing sales. Operators on Gulf States Steel the long side showed little dispo-Inspiration Copper sition to follow up their recent ad- International Harveste

Prople's Gas Producers & Refiners Pure Oil Oil shares bore the brunt of Republic Iron & Stee Sears Roebuck ... Sinclair Con. Oil dropping five points. Tidewater Southern Railway Standard Oil of N. J Jersey and California, Houston, Marland, Pacific, Mexican Sea-Stewart Warner Studebaker Corporation board certificates, Phillips and Texas Co. T Royal Dutch losing one to two

United States Steel

points. Steel Common Drops. United States Steel common dropped one point to 106 7-8 and Baldwin and Studebaker each 2 closed 1½ lower, the former at Utah Copper Westinghouse Electric Willys-Overland T effcan Can yielded only slightly 8 to 117%.

ping back later to 4 1/4 .

Strength of a few specialties, such as United States Cast Iron 11 Pipe, which closed a point higher 3 at 74 after touching 76%, and Arcadian
6 General Electric which rallied Ariz. Com.
16 from 210 to 214%, closing slight16 below the for was attributed to ly below the top, was attributed to Chile

Company and reports that part of Granby the proceeds of the Japanese reconstruction loan would be used into Royale for the purchase of reconstruction, Lake Copper material here, imparted some Mass Cons. firmness to the copper shares, Michigan POWER PLANT, which have failed to participate Mohawk appreciably in the recent advance. Nev. Cons. Nipissing North Butte

Railroad shares offered stub- Old Dom. .

CHICAGO GRAIN.

the revelation of a loan to the former secretary of the interior, Albert B. Fall, by one of the parties to the contract, the discussion 1926.

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115 -8 at 3-4 to 1.11 3-4 and July 1.11 to U. Verde Ext.

1926.

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president to demand the resignation of a member of his cabinet
who has once been confirmed.
The Detroit Edison Company.
Through its vice president, A. C.

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Atl., Gulf & W. Indies Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio Bethlehem Steel California Petroleum Canadian Pacific Central Leather Cerro de Passo Copper Chandler Motors Chesapeake & Ohio Chicago & Northwestern Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul, pfd. Chicago, R. I. & Pac. Chile Copper Chino Copper Consolidated Ga Corn Products Cosden Oil Crucible Steel New York, Feb. 8.—Speculators Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd. for the decline assumed control of Famous Players-Linky

Texas & Pacific Tobacco Products Transcontinental Oi U. S. Ind. Alcohol United States Rubbe

BOSTON COPPER LIST. (Closing Quotations)

14.25 25.00

> NEW YORK CURBS (Closing Quotations.)

Cnicago, Feb. 8. Following an advancthe butter market here was fully steady to firm today. Prices advanced half to 1 cent on butter grading 89 and better. Fresh butter: 92 score 50. Centralized carlots: 92 score 50.

93.25

Chicago, Feb. 8. Cattle receipts 10,000 beef steers steady to 25c lower; top matured steers 11.25; best yearlings 11.00; relatively few fed steers above 10.00; bulk

ing sows 6.20 at 6.40; killing pigs un-Sheep receipts 10,000; fat wooled lambs steady to strong; sheep and yearlings steady; best fat wooled lambs 14.75; few yearlings 11.00 at 12.00; odd handy weight fat ewes 8.50; heavie 7.00 at 7.75; feeding lambs around 13.00.

CHICAGO POTATOES. Chicago, Feb. 8.—Potatoes steady, re-ceipts 45 cars; total U. S. shipments 765; Wisconsin and Minnesota sacked round whites 1.85 at 1.60; Idabo sacked russets

Talent

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THE: CLORIOUS GIRL DELFT THEATRE Feb. 21-22

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LOST—Small package containing silk and lace. Finder return to this office.

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H. L. Johnson, wno tops the dail lists of boys in national singles, in tennis in the official ranking, rank of the United States Lawn Tenne nis Association, and Malcom T. FOR SALE-Hard coal stove, also wood Hill, who ranks second in the stan class condition. list and who played with Johnson, was in the doubles, are first cousins. 402

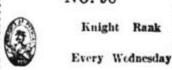
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LEE McGINLEY, P. & AUDITS-SYSTEMS INCOME TAX Marquette, Mich.

MEN

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Feb. 9th. 7:30.

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QUITE SURE WILL BRING A SWEEPING

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SUITS UP TO \$49.50

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In every department you'll see special clean-up lots displayed-Today, Still Lower Prices on many special lots slated for a clean-sweep. COME!

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Women's Coats



Coats in Dress and Sport Styles, values

This certainly is a wonderful chance to cash in. Coats are in styles equally good for next fall and winter, as for right now.

Now Taking Final Count

Women's Dresses

Have grouped together a lot of fine Silk Wool and Tricotine Dresses-plain and in combinations, most of them in



Final Clearance of **SHOES**

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Down Go Shoe Prices -for a drastic, final clean-sweep-

Hundreds and hundreds of pairs to be closed out at no profit in order to make room for Spring stocks-Note the

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Now. Your Choice \$1.89

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Prices smashed for a final clean sweep. Your pick from the rackBIG REDUCTIONS

Assorted lot Wool Skirts in plaids, checks, plain and mixtures-all of very high class materials. Values to \$6.45, at

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Just a Few Items From Our Down Stairs Store

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Sink Drainers— White enamel, 75c kind 49c Aluminum Tea Spoons- 12c Aluminum Table Spoons. 24C Canister Sets-Canister Sets— Bread Box and 5 others \$1.95

White Enamel WAFFLE IRONS Beautiful New Style Electric Waffle Iron-Regular \$15 Value

Special \$9.95

Champion Boiler \$2.45

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Choice of lot at 45c

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They are made of fine, soft, fleecy Flannel, pink and blue stripes, small sizes only-sold regularly up to \$1.39 Choice now at 39c

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Fresh new Perrcales, the best percale made. Nothing better for wearing and washing, beautiful new patternrs; also checks and plain colors, light or dark grounds.

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NEW DRESS GINGHAMS

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York and Charles Carlson to Chi- thrills. Richard Talmadge, in the cago, on buying trips for their part of a San Francisco newspadepartments at the Fair Store, per man, in a chase for a "sacred Charles Gessner, also of that jewel of Buddha" has a "stunt" store, is in Chicago attending the part that calls for dives through annual convention of merchants skylights, fights, exciting chases of the middle west.

Menominee-Escanaba Basket- and the photography excellent. ball game tonight at High 8592-40-1t

to New Orleans and points in the prove a popular offering at the

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Rev. Fr. Albin Christoff arrived at the parental home for some Semer, Miss Mary Beck of Cincinnati, Ohio., Mrs. M. Solper, Misses Catherine, Agnes and Ce-celia Solper, Milwaukee, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. W. Grassl, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kruetz, Menominee, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. A. Reitmeyer, Ingalls, Mich. and Mrs. Anna Gerl,

Menominee, Mich. Menominee-Escanaba ball game tonight at High School Gym. 8592-40-1t

Mrs. Olga Lasnowski returned to her home at Wilson after a business visit in the city.

Mrs. Henry Daoust, 1309 First Ave. N. was admitted as a medi-

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on sun-kissed hillsides. Livingston, who is one of the best known Western stars on the screen, has lived with horses all his life, and is never seen in a picanimals. His favorite, "Buster,"

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Livingston is supported by Mary Wynn, in the role of Notice Daily Press is asking its subscribers to do—get one of the
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AT THE STRAND. "The Cub Reporter," which is W. G. Thick has gone to New tre again today, was built for over roofs and a number of other hair-raisers. The cast is adequate

AT THE DELFT. The Paramount picturization of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hews left Samuel Shipman's stage play, resterday for an extended trip "Lawful Larceny," is certain to Delft theatre.

The story is most colorful. Hope Hampton, has the role of Marion Dorsey, a young wife who frequents the gambling house of Vivian Hepburn, in quest of an n the city yesterday from Olden- the woman after he had been vic-I. O. U. given by her husband to berg, Ind. where he was ordained timized. Marion enlists the aid of priest Wednesday. He will visit Guy Tarlow, Vivian's right hand at the parental home for some man, and the pair rob the safe, time. Other guests who have arrived are Mrs. Frank Cummings I. O. U. Vivian follows the girl to and daughter Dorothy of Chicago, her home with two detectives, but Ill., Mrs. Albin Beck, Miss Minnie upon learning that Marion's act is legal ventures no prosecution. Marion explains matters to her husband and with the entrance of the junior member of the family,

the trio happily face the future. Playing in support of the principal players is a cast of prominent screen artists, including Russel Griffin, in a juvenile role. Yvonne Hughes, Dolores Costella

Powder Puff Jack: Meet Perfume Pete

When the police, last week, found a powder puff in the pocket of an intoxicated lumberjack. cal patient at St. Francis hospital they thought they had attained the height of something or other. They were mistaken. Yesterday. Abe Gardner, another woods ball game tonight at High worker was brought to the station and handed over for safekeeping, a small bottle of highgrade perfume. Abe was too much "under the weather" to explain the presence of the beauty helper in his pocket. "I'm expecting a lip-stick every minute," said Chief Tolan.

Stop and Shop

Grape Fruit, nice and juicy, 3 for 20c Oranges, per dozen 28c

Apples, good eating, 4 lbs. for ---- 25c N. B. C. Crackers, 3 lb. box, per lb. --- 121c Jonathan Apples,

per box ---- \$2.25 Prunes, per lb. ___ 15c Toilet Soap, 6 bars 25c Galvanic Soap,

10 bars ----- 48c Fresh Pig Feet, lb. 8c Spare Ribs, lb. -- 121c Pig Heart, per lb ... 8c Sauer Kraut, per lb. 8c Dill Pickles, large Lize, per dozen

Oysters, per pint _ 45c Bacon, lb. carton - 35c Rib Roast of Beef, per lb. 20c Spring Chickens,