

were confiscatory of American property.

But the part that Mr. McAdoo was made public yesterday. played in getting a fee for a legidimate piece of advice is not real- lantic States as a whole are fairly on trial. Mr. McAdoo violated ly good," says Mr. Babson. neither the Federal statutes nor the moment. Pennsylvania ethics of his profession nor slightly weak showing similar governmental code. To ac- recessions to those which apcont large fees from corporations peared in New York several however has always been known months ago. The downward in Democratic politics as an ob- drift in these two states is due stacle to the candidacy of such a largely to the fact that a large person, the theory being that be- part of the value of their proding enveloped in the influence of jucts are manufactures. In Pennbig corporations stifles the pas- sylvania, for example, manufacsion of an individual for the tures represent 83% of producpeople as a whole whose theoretical enemy in days gone by the shown a tendency toward imcorporations were supposed to be. provement, the percentage gain

W. Davis of West Virginia, for in responding period a year ago is stance, capable lawyer and an in- relatively slight. Here we have ternational figure, at one time a distinctly industrial state, the was an attorney for J. P. Morgan value of manufactures constitutand Company, he would today be ing about 93% of the total value in the lead for the Democratic no- of products of New York. Moremination. If what Mr. Davis did over, of this total 59% is conas an attorney can disqualify him, centrated in New York City. This so may Mr. McAdoo's legal affiliaextreme concentration is an untions, vork to his disadvantage. fortunate situation for all inter-

[¶] Democrats to Judge. ests concerned. The Democrats themselves will with the wonderful Mohawk Valhave to be the judges of whether j ley, with water power at the such a relationship is disadvan- North and coal mines toward the tageous. The Republicans never South, there is no excuse for such make the fight against corporaa crowded manufacturing situation influence-they usually have tion in New York City. Shipping, been on the defensive when the commerce, and the jobbing in-Democrats have raised that cry. terests must concentrate at the But inside the Democratic party port. There is no good reason there is a radical wing and the in- why factories should not spread fluence of the radicals has been out into more rural sections against Mr. Davis, for example, where living conditions are betbecause of his connection with ter, power is plentiful, and costs large banking interests in the are lower.

East. Mr. McAdoo's strength has been the support of these radicals "Twelve months ago business especially those of the West. If was improving rapidly in the they consider that in accepting Middle Atlantic States and slowtees from the Doheny companies ly in the rest of the country. At he proved his incapacity to sym- the moment we find exactly the opposite conditions. The Middle pathize with the common people, Mr. McAdoo will lose out. If they Atlantic District is slowing down consider that what he did as di- while several of the other regions tor general of the railroads in are picking up. Admitting that proving the wages of labor is the situation may be only temindex of how he feels toward porary, it is interesting to note he masses, they will ignore the its significance. For a while, at constant withdrawal of funds by only by the presence of police-Doheny incident. The affair is least, other regions have taken itics and the opponents of Mr. nomination.

Reed Kills Own Chances.

On the other hand, one thing is be in the hands of the McAdoo rounding localities. The latest absorbed the Miles City National followers. If their chieftain is to movements in New York City Bank. be defeated by Jim Reed of Mis- business show occasional upward souri, they will see to it that he swings, but they are not as yet doesn't win either.

Thus is the Teapot Dome scan- cate whether any important turn paving the way for some has been reached. ark horse" and who he may be in too early to say for it is char-acteristic of "dark horses" to many localities which are holding stay in the dark until the last up fairly well. For example, bus-iness opportunities should still be found in Elmira, N. Y., Roch-

One death in every nine is the result of an accident.

covering the business centers of the United States and Canada

"Conditions in the Middle At "A! tion. Though New York has Except for the fact that John of general business over the cor-

Conditions Reversed.

Senator Walsh of Montana, author of the resolution demanding Mr. Denby's resignation for his alleged connection with the naval oll reserve leases. Mr. Denby has stated flatly that he does not intend to resign and he is becoming the center of Democratic attack for

WARRING FACTIONS OF CHICAGO **TAXI FIRMS RENEW PISTOL DUEL**

tally Shot and a Third Wounded. Within 5 Days

(By The Associated Press.)

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 9-Speed ing through space at more than two hundred miles an hour through the air, coverabout thirty thousand miles and passing over twenty three different countries, completely circumnavigating the globe within five days, is an aviator's dream, which might third, was being conducted tois the not far distant future night by police. become a reality, Major Gen-

eral Patrick, chief of the army air service, declared in a radio talk broadcast from here tobegan firing.

General Patrick described plans for the army's around the world flight this year, gang to flee. saying that "in importance Joseph Rappaport, the this feat will paralel Magelkilled, was believed to have been

men.

BAY CITY IN

GRIP OF BAD

(By The Associated Press.)

Bay City, Mich., Feb. 9-Bay

City and this section of the state

were tonight in the grip of an-

lan's circumnavigation of the globe in 1509."

Montana Bank **Unable To Open** For Business

Thinks He Can

ing

night.

Furthermore

Encircle Globe

(By The Associated Press. Helena, Mont., Feb. 9 .- Due to

depositors and because of heavy purely a question of practical po- the lead and this certainly sug- land and cattle loans. overdue.

gests watchfulness. It is a trend the Commercial National Bank in Adoo will do their utmost to which has sometimes preceded a Miles City was unable to open for it as a means of preventing recession. It is especially inter- business today, according to reesting to notice that this tenden- ports confirmed by the federal recy toward recission in the Middle serve bank in Helena. The Com-Atlantic group was foreshadowed mercial National was reported to

certain. Senator James Reed has a long while ago by a decline in have had footings of approximatekilled his own chances of nomina- New York City business. The ly \$2,000,000. It was a member tion. More than one third of the logical result of this dip in New of the Federal Reserve Backing notes of the next convention will York City was a reaction in sur- System, and about 90 days ago

> Socialists To sufficiently pronounced to indi-Hold Convention

"When the entire region is ex-St. Louis, Feb. 9-New York was selected as the place of the

tion will be May 17. -

(Continued on Page Two.)

form or another was forecast. Simultaneous with these events at the capitol rumors of impend- ence, but his real emotion was be ing cabinet changes were revived trayed when the clerk of the court that reason. but they weer without and veri- asked the questions customary fication. Daugherty, whose

returned and immediately conferred with President Coolidge. Upon leaving the White House, his charge to the jury Diamond Mr. Daugherty said the oll lease; slumped inh is seat, folded his investigation had entered largely arms and set his face in an exinto the discussion with the ex- pressionless stare. No shadow ecutive. One Man Killed, One Fa-He denied that he had been concluding, said to the jury

Chicago, Feb. 9-Searching Denby Visits Weeks. for four men believed responsi-Secretary Denby, who had conference with the president. ble for the outbreak of a revolver after the cabinet meeting yesterbattle between warring factions of the Checker Taxi Company. (Continued On Page Seven.) kept down during the last few weeks by the police, resulting in the death of one man, the prob-Bill Hart's Wife able fatal wounding of another and a less serious injury to a Can't Live on The

The shooting occurred today when a gang of men, believed to include the four sought, appear-Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 9-

ed at the company offices and Mrs. Winifred Westover Hart, wife of William S. Hart, film act-Another gang soon appeared or, from whom she is separated and opened fire, forcing the first but not divorced, today filed suit waiting in the street. The main the superior court attacking chine later was abandoned and by tion bill carrying \$271,942.867 man her agreement with Hart where-

by he established a trust fund for seeking a job at the time of the her maintenance with the provision that she was not to appear in Joseph. shooting.

The wounded man, who was the films until a divorce is obtaken to a hospital with bullet tained or Hart dies.

wounds in his abdomen and The Complaint alleges that chest, refused to give his name the income from the \$103,000 but was declared by witnesses to trust fund and monthly payments be Leo Christenson. He named from Hart is not sufficient and a member of the ousted faction that Mrs. Hart's agreement with of the company as the man who ing a livelihood. For this reson, shot him.

At a recent election of the she says, she wishes to resume company peace was maintained her work on the screen.



(By The Associated Press.) UPPER MICHIGAN --- Cloudy SNOW STORM Sunday, with snow near Lake Su-

Alpena

perior: Monday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature. **Temperatures**

Attorney

oil discussion on the senate floor,

refused to talk about details of his death"

(By The Associated Press.)

he oil industry.

- 6 Marquette Atlantic City 18 Medicine Hat 10

(By The Associated Press.)

Frederick G. Bonfils, Denver Genesee county and prominent newspaper publisher, appearing Galveston __ 52 St. Louis ___ 24 Flint businessman, paid a fine of before the senate oil committee, The roads of this county just Grand Rapids 18 Salt Lake __ 36 \$500 in federal court Saturday charged that Harry F. Sinclair. cleared of a storm early this Jacksonville_ 32 S'n Francisco 52 afternoon after pleading guilty be- E. L. Doheny and "the Standard 1924 socialists' national conven- week are rapidly filling and lit- Kansas City_ 30 Soo, Mich. __ - 4 fore Judge Tuttle to a charge of Oil allied companies" had contion by the national committee tie hope of having the roads open Los Angeles. 54 Tampa ____ A0 transporting and possessing spired to assure award of the Louisville __ 20 Washington_ 22 liquor. The fine imposed is the Teapot Dome naval oil lease to held out by county officials. Ludington __ 14 Winnipeg __ 14 maximum amount for such cases. Sinclair.

has figured in the year-old in-Diamond received the verdict vestigation of the Dot, King murwith the typical gangster indiffer-

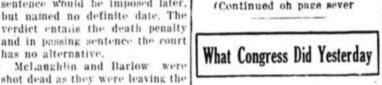
bulent Williamson county las night when the two factions in "Dot and Lou were together Herrin, referred to by the citilot before Dot was murdered. zens as the Ku Klux Klan and the Follies girl was reported to the Knights of the Flaming Cirhave told detectives. "I always cle, an anti-Klan organization thought Lou knew more about clashed and resulted in the death Dot's death than she dared tell. of Constable Caesar Cagle, 32, and that she could have impli and the serious wounding of Depcated certain people. uty Sheriff John Layman.

begar She told of a clique of musical omedy chorus girls, including herself who had chummed together, associating with the same "gentlemen friends." dancing crossed his face when the court attendance at chosen nichtly Broadway carbarets and enter requested by the president to "Gentlemen, you do not send the taining at parties in each others' return from Florida, denied he defendant to his death if you and partments. had tendered his resignation, and him guilty. He sends himself to

Favorites At Palm Beach. in which 26 men lost their lives "Lou was friendly with that Four other companies of state rowd, too," the girl continued troops arrived here before noo "Most of them are at Palm Beach and shortly after had practically There was only three of taken control of Herrin and the us left in New York. We met town was placed under restricted at some prominent hotel almost martial law. every afternoon for tea dancing Officials Under Arrest.

and again at some cabaret at Justice Cropsey announced that sentence would be imposed later.

now.



was reported by the house appro-

Chairman Reed submitted to

he senate John F. O'Ryan's re-

port as general counsel for the

Attorney General Daugherty

returned from Florida and con-

erred with President Coolidge.

senate veterans' committee.

oil leasing investigations.

The Johnson immigration

providing for restriction to

arrest, charged with Cagle's mur-John Ford, chief of police of Herrin, is being held in a jail (By The Associated Press.) at Murphysboro, Ill., and S The interior department appro-Glenn Young, dry raid leader, riation bill was reported to the and who local Ku Klux Klansmen senate carrying \$263,484,756. declare, is their paid employee, The annual naval appropriais acting chief of police of Her-

(Continued on Page Two.)

A hurried call for the national

guard made by Sheriff George

o'clock this morning, of the first

company from Carbondale, 1

miles distant, nipped an incipent

clared might have exceeded the

fierceness of a riot in June 1922.

Tonight Sheriff George *Galli-

gan, Mayor C. E. Anderson of

Herrin, Hugh Willis, district

hoard member of the United

Mine Workers of America and

nine deputy sheriffs are under

de

riot which many residents

Galligan and the arrival at

hi johnson PLANS TOUR THIS WEEK

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Feb. 9-Senator

discussing largely, he said, the Hiram Johnson of California will ы begin a tour of the middle westtwo ern primary states this week it per cent of nationals resident in plans now under consideration this country under the 1890 cenare carried out. Under a tentative itinerary approved today by House Republican leaders inthe senator, he will begin his Illinois campaign Thursday. Missouri, Nebraska and probably Minnesota, South Dakota, North Dakota and Montana will

> Would Employ Surplus Craft In Rum War

(By The Associated Press.)

requesting President Coolidge to Washington, Feb. 9-All versels not needed by the navy call for the resignation of Secrewould be turned over to the coast guard for chasing rum runners inder a resolution introduced today by Chairman Winslow of the

ouse commerce committee He also presented a bill to m place the coast guard cutter Bear, in use in Alaskan water with a vessel to cost not more than \$925,900.

be visited.

sus was reported to the house. G. Doak, David Zink and I. Earl formed President Coolidge that Nutter, students at the Oklahothe tax bill would be taken up in the house next Thursday and held continually before that body until a final vote. Opposition to the McKenzle bil lauthorizing acceptance of Henry Ford's bid for Muscle Shoals was expressed in a minori-

Students Charged With Murder-Riot (By The Associated Press.)

General after a defendant's fate has been

mond answered haltingly.

When Justice Cropsey

Shows Fear.

Justice Cropsey instructed the

jury that it was not necessary for

a man to do the actual shooting

bery in which human life was

Penalty Is Death.

elevated platform, by the two men

who snatched from their hands a

satchel containing \$43,000,000

and escaped in an automobile

checking up the license plates, po-

ris Diamond and his brother,

lice first were led to suspect More priations committee.

to be guilty of murder and a rob-

name fre- made known. Despite his obvious

quently has been drawn into the effort to appear unconcerned. Dia

taken.

Income of \$103.000 has no alternative.

Oklahoma A. & M.

ing a livlehood. For this reason, Stillwater, Okla., Feb. 9-Indictments charging murder and rioting were returned by a district grand jury here against Roy

ma A. and M. College, as the result of the death of Mrs. Matilda Hodges who was accidentally shot and killed February 1, while the students were target shoot-ing in the basic yard of their

fraternity house.

Former Sheriff Pays Fine As A

heavy storm the first of the week Detroit _____ 14 New York __ 14 Bay City, Mich., Feb. 9.—John and just recovering, the district Duluth ____' 16 Port Arthur_ 10 Zimmerman, 60, former sheriff of

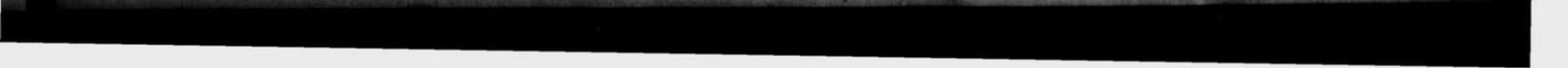
Bay City, Mich., Feb. 9 .- John | tary Denby,

ty report, submitted by members of the house military committee The senate reached an agree ment to vote at five p. m., Mon

Dry Law Violator day on the Robinson resolution

Boston ____ 14 Memphis ____ 28 other severe snow storm accom- Buffalo ____ 8 Milwaukee _ 20

panied by a high - wind, that Chicago ___ 24 Minneapolis_ 18 threatened to demoralize rail and Cleveland __ 16 Montreal ___ - 2 interurban service. Hit by a Denver ____ 32 New Orleans 38 In New York City, nearby faces a severe traffic tie- Escanaba __ 10 Saginaw ___



SUNDAY, FEB. 10, 1924.

TODAY

Women

Irs. Asa G. Candler Arrested In A Drinking Party In Atlanta DELF

ORD "THROWS" LD TIME PARTY

vside Inn" Radiant With Light And Laughter.

By The Associated Press.)

ury, Mass., Feb. 9 .- Wayin, relic of an age that has then his manager, charging with faded into the distant past unlawful possession of intoxierican history, and which cants. the days of Longfellow's

of a Wayside Inn" has the vicissitudes of a changand declining fortunes. fiant tonight with life and and laughter. Twenty coud by Henry Ford, as master large quantity of alleged liquor, monies, celebrated Ford's arresting two men. lanned for "old fashioned

ingland party" as a house ng for the old place which ight last year, that it might ed in commemoration of old ngland.

e was an old fashioned dinth old fashioned food and were old fashioned dances old fashioned amusements d fashioned music.

Skates and Rambles.

The party, some of the memwhich arrived with Mr. East night, passed a quiet the ancient hostelry. The manufacturer and hi went skating on the rink Inn, Mr. Ford apparently to the occasion to the fullextent. .dost of the rest of the he passed in rambling across snow covered fields and rough the acres of woodland lich form part of the estate. As night came, there was more The windows of the old life iding blazed with lights and old time dinner was served.

are guests arrived and the eveig entertainment was begun. te was little of jazz and just the evening's program, for the nefit of the younger couples, for though Mr. Ford enjoys dancing. knows only the older dances d he had steadfastly declined to rn the present day steps. **D** Bance Virginia Reel. So he smilingly led his guests, cking, wheeling and bowing er the old waxed floor, in the es of the Virginia reel, the

am was planned to last until dnight. Mr. Ford's private car and will return to troit tomorrow night, but Mr. ard plans to tarry at the old for a few days.

System In Quaker City Drive section were also visited and (By The Associated Press.) Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 9small seizures made.

Butler Continues Chaperone

Acting under orders of Gover-Road Houses Raided. Police in the northeast section nor Pinchot and Director of Pubof the city raided three road lic Safety Butler, state and city police today raided the Venetian houses last night, arresting five

persons and seizing a quantity cafe, in the central section of the of alleged liquor. city, and arrested the proprietor. More than three hundred arrests were reported during the

day to police headquarters for the first half of General Butler's A crowd of week-end shoppers jammed the streets near the cafe week-end drive. The individual war of Magiswhile the raid was in progress. At the same time, police descended on an office building a what he charged were high handed methods of the police, continfew blocks away and seized a ued today when he held two po-

their purchases.

rested

Three saloons in the central

REBEL LEADER

GOES VISITING

(By The .: sciated Press.)

out and was arrested. Washington, Feb. 9-Adolfo de La Huerta, after the evacuaed on what charges the arrest tion of Vera Cruz visited a number of points on the gulf coast to consult with his local leaders. Alvarez Castello, his agent here announced today upon the basis of wireless advices. He previously had notified his represen-Magistrate Perry. tatives, it was stated, that he would be at Frontera, February

gunboat Zaragosa to the adjoining state of Campeche and thence did: so I did." to Yucatan.

Quit Voluntarily. De La Huerta, it was asserted, wished to acquaint those in the southeastern states with the purposes of the revolutionary move ment and he reiterated that the evacuation of Vera Cruz was not in the least remembered neces sary by the military compulsion. but was voluntary, in order to liberate for active service in the field, the several thousands troops defending the railways approaching the port, which was almost valueless as a base of operations. These forces, he ex-

New York, Feb. 9-Rents for plained, would be used for conadrille and the polka. The prolow and medium priced houses solidating revolutionary control and apartments throughout the of the oil district, in offensive operations against Tampico, and for United States now average approximately eighty per cent highserving communication between than before the world war, Tampico and the main line, thus cutting off the enemy's supply of said a statement issued today by oil for fuel puropses on the rail- the National Industrial Conference Board. Within the past WBY8, JA year rents increased an average of 8 per cent but between July SINALOA PEACEFUL. and November 1923, this drop-Nogales, Ariz., Feb. 9-Sinal- ped to three per cent. oa is peaceful and Governor An-The board's estimates, the regel Flores of that state is result of a survey made in connecmaining loyal to the government tion with its investigations of of President Obregon, according living costs- are based on reports to a message received by the from 181 cities, including most Mexican consul here tonight from of the municipalities having a Governor Alejo Bey of Sonora, population of 50,000 or more. In denying rumors along the inter-96 cities rents did not change benational boundary that General tween July and November last; Flores had joined the rebellion. in 63 there were increases while in 22 rents went down, WOMAN BALKS Increase In East. With only one exception, east-A. LEISURELY ern cities reported an increase in July-November interval. HOLD-UP MAN Tenants of Springfield. Mass benefitted to the extent of a (By The Associated Press.) small cut, but in Boston, Buffa-Detroit, Feb. 9-While one lo, Jersey City, Newark, New holdup man was leisurely going York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh through a safe in Young's Drug and Washington there were Store, and another was covering slight increases. No change was Harry Taylor, the manager, with reported in Rochester, or Baltia gun, a police flier sped to the more. scene and four detectives, enter-Flint, Mich., Oklahoma In ing through the rear and front City, Toledo and Waterloo, Ia., doors simultaneously, caught the the average increase was begunmen in the act, early today. tween 11 and 20 per cent; in The timely summons to the de- Omaha, between 21 and 30 per tective bureau came from Mrs. cent; in Clinton, Ia., and Dan-Clara Lilly, a bookkeeper at the ville, Ill., between 31 and 40 per office of the Central Radiator cent. Slight decreases were nothall Repair Company, who had gone ed in Kansas City, Mo., and Minto the drug store to make a pur- neapolis, while in Cincinnati, De chase. She found the front door troit, Milwaukee and St. Louis locked. Inside she saw Taylor rents dropped. In Chicago, Clevestanding against a showcase, land and Indianapolis there was with uplifted arms and another no change. leveling a gun at him. She ran The estimates for increases, set out for Pelee Island, in a hyto her own office and rang up the board announced, refer to brid ice-water boat and have not that, despite unfavorable ex- be maintained. This would mean police headquarters. low and moderate priced houses been heard of since, authorities The men held are Fred Allen. o declared that they had found 126, no home, who, according to or five rooms, and bath. quart of illicit liquor in Er- police, completed a five year "Increases within the four prison term in Jackson for rob- months' period," the statement bery while armed, and Wilfred concluded, "were often repeated ed the telephone cables which int manner he was made acting Lenhart, 27, said by police to be after, already large advances in married and the father of two rents. Seventy-six of the 181 cities, furnishing data on rents Lenhart told police he met Al- reported increases greater than len in a poolroom and lost all his for the country as/ a whole. money to him in a crap game. These included ten of the twelve declared he previously had Lenhart then suggested robbing the drug store, he said. . eight out of thirieen reported inalef and the serious situation Mystery Over creases exceeding 80 per, cent. Among these 12 cities, the following reported increases of Disappearance more than 100 per cent since landers. Of Heiresses 1914: Chicago, Detroit, Jersey



Says She Sees No Harm In a "Little

Party".

(By The Associated Press.) Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 9-Atlanta for what you ordered? Perhaps

aire soft drink manufacturer why, wouldn't you? Supposing Keeling of this city, as they were only later to receive a bill for the licemen in \$1,500 bail charged

with conspiracy and perjury in which police said contained II- was wrong, woudn't you? Would connection with the police system providing "chaperones" in quor.

uniform to accompany all buyers of drinks into saloons and inspect station by Chief of Police James the books.

Chaperones Arrested. The two policemen were ar-L. Beavers and Police Captain A. for "chaperoning" the magistrate and a friend into the leased on bond of \$100 each for sells for dollars and cents and between, saloon of Michael Tranauskas. appearance before the city re- when advertising is given away Tranauskas ordered the police

harm.

corder next Tuesday morning. Magistrate Carney at the time demand-Just a Little Party. Mrs. Candler admitted

her identity to the police chief, who market men stated yesterday: was made and is said to have said she told him she and her "I did not authorize my adverbeen told by the policemen "asfriends "were only having a lit- tising placed in that newspaper. sault and battery and interfering tle party" in the apartment I ordered it in the PRESS but no with an officer" would be preferwhich, she declared, belonged to other orders were given. I rered against Tranauskas, who was held for a further hearing by

> they afternoon. "We are just having a little

Every line of advertising matsaid party; I don't see any harm in ter that appears in THE PRESS president. The best possible rate Chief Beavers said Mrs. is bona fide advertising, ordered hat." Candler told him when he enter- by the dealer and paid for. No said, would be more than 25 per

said he told her that, as a per- to reflect upon their ability to 44 per cent, as proposed by the the case of hardware in the New sonal friend of her husband, he pay for what they want and Democrats. thought it was "an outrage that need. The PRESS will

THAN IN 1913 plied:

Some Instructive Figures.

(By The Associated Press.)

basket full of groceries as a President Told Surtax BUSINESS IN charitable gift. What would you think? Wouldn't you think there was something wrong with the groceries or the grocer who sent them. Would you accept charity if you felt that you were able to pay for what you wanted?

(By The Associated Press.) Wouldn't you accept it as a re-Washington, Feb. 9-Decision flection on your ability to pay by Republican house leaders to

Rate Is Doomed

Now.

take up the Mellon tax bill in Del. was agog today over the arrest of you would and perhaps you the house next Thursday and to Mrs. L. R. Candler, young wife woudn't. In either case you hold it before that body until dis-"Active efforts are being made to secure improvement for the Port of Oswego, together, with trate Edward P. Carney, against of Asa G. Candler, Sr., million- would want to know the reason posed of was communicated to deepening of the Hudson River President Coolidge today by Reproute, so that the capital district | them. with W. J. Stoddard and G. W. you accepted the gift as charity, resentative Longworth of Ohio. around Albany may become more Republican leader. and of an inland port. Activities of sitting around a table today on this particular amount of grocer- Chairman Snell of the house this character may mean local which reposed a . quart bottle ies? Then you would know what rules committee. sales opportunities and may help

HOUSE TO TAKE UP MELLON TAX

MEASURE THURSDAY AND STICK

The two house leaders discuss to offset quiet conditions in genyou pay it? Certainly not. But ed with the president the legislaeral business. Government econ-The trio were taken from an the charge account stands on the tive program of their body and apartment house in a fashionable books which is a reflection on told him that an attempt would omists who have been advocating pushing public work as'an offset residence section to the police your credit to those who go over be made to consider major legislation in this order: Texas to dull business, may feel that a suitable occasion will appear Whether it is groceries or ad- immigration, Muscle Shoals and

J. Holcombe, who personally vertising, there is no variation. soldier bonus, with appropria- this spring. That projects of a fundamental character are being made the arrests. They were re- Advertising is a product that tions measures sandwiched in given close thought by the government, was suggested by cer-The president also was told tain points in the President's that house leaders proposed to it is conclusive proof that it has,

message. You will recall . that no particular value in the par- make every effort to adjourn by he mentioned the opening of our ticular newspaper. As several June 1 and that they considered tax legislation as of the supreme inter-coastal waterways, the development of power and navigaimportance.

tion projects, the importance of In discussing with the execuper cent embodied in the Mellon desirable. /

bill and recommended by the to be hoped for, Mr. Longworth

The leaders' plans on taking not up the tax bill to sidetrack tem- specific example.

you have to be arrested under clutter up its columns with such circumstances as these," to charity advertising and deprive porarily appropriation measures which Mrs. Candler, he said, re- its readers of news matter they but to consider the supply bills, not overlook the soft coal fields half the total taxes of the govshould the tax debate be proare rightfully entitled to.

"There are other people in Atlonged. National Board Compiles lanta besides members of the ness on principles such as every .Candler family and besides, we merchant endeavors to do, with were just having a little party a legitimate margin of profit to program. which there was no reimburse him for his investhere in

fluence other merchants"

Surtax Rates Doomed. Representative Begg, Republiment. Merchants who advertise

in The PRESS are paying for Wondcred About Wife. Mr. Stoddard, who is president their advertising, for they are asof the National Association of sured of ample returns with the delegation said that the Mellon not making so good a showing as oping new industries. Such pro-Dyers and Cleaners, expressed Press' 5,410 circulation, which surtax rates were doomed. The many other parts of the coun- grams have been seriously handi-Dyers and Cleaners, expressed Press' 5,410 circulation, which surtax rates were downed have try. concern over what his wife might is three times greater than the maximum, he added, would have try. "The main reason," he replied,

WANT IN NOW

low Tax Legisla-

tion.

think of the incident, officers re- combined circulation of all news- to be fixed at between 32 and 40 ported. Mr. Keeling had nothing papers published in Delta county. per cent. The committee had re- "is that New York and Pennsyl- tries. Undoubtedly many of the

TO IT UNTIL ACTION IS SECURED Men Marry EAST BETTER (Continued From Page One) The four elements of Matri-Women, Money and ester, N. Y., Passaic, N. J., Hagerstown, Md., and Wilmington, mony are let loose battle royal ensues, testant using the time-hon ed weapons nature has given

> -ALSO-BUSTER KEATON -IN-'The Love Nest" 2:30-10c & 20c 7:15 & 8:40-10c & 25c Tax Extra

tive the possibility of passage of highways, and other really essen- a level, and in many places mod the Mellon bill, Representative tial undertakings. In this par- erate reductions will probably be a friend of hers. The apartment fuse to pay for it and refuse to Longworth declared that it would ticular group of states there are witnessed. Among the localities owner, she told the chief, had accept charity, or to have my be impossible to obtain house ap- many places where such work of in which wage increases of varigone to a nearby suburb for the name and advertising used to in- proval for the surtax rate of 25 a fundamental nature is really ous amounts have recently come Steelton, Pa., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.,

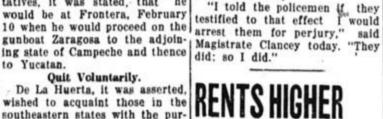
Wholesale Business Fair. Carbondale, Pa., Baltimore, Md., "Sales of wholesale houses are holding up fairly well compared Morgantown, W. Va., Fairmont, W. V., Binghamton, N. Y., Syrawith the corresponding period a ed with the police captain. He charity is offered its advertisers cent but considerably less than year ago. This is noticeable in cuse, N. Y., and Buffalo, N. Y.

"2. Any legislation resulting York district and groceries in in a reduction of Federal Taxes the Richmond district, to cite a should be beneficial to these North Atlantic states which pay -or rather 'collect'-about one-"On the other hand, we should

as the possible scene of industrial would be a boom to practically No arrangements thus difficulties this spring. Though far have been made for the plac- the latest tendencies have been every type of locality. The point ing of railroad legislation on the somewhat more favorable from a which many overlook is the division of these beneficiaries into sales standpoint, the labor outthree distinct groups. First, look is rather important."

there is the younger city or town Mr. Babson was asked why can, Ohio, who completed today New York during recent months, which has been bending every e a poll of the Republican state and Pennsylvania at present, are ergy toward attracting and devel capped by the tendency of capi-

tal to shun tax-infested indus-



COMPANIES **OF MILITIA IN CITY OF BLOOD**

(Continued From Page One)

brtly before six o'clock ight four squads of guardsen, with bayonets drawn and anked by four machine guns. ared the main street of all omobiles, broke up groups of

and asked storekeepers to e their establishments early. schine guns have been mounton a building adjacent to the y hall, headquarters of Young, near the Herrin hospital ere several men are being held arged with Cagle's murder. ardsmen are also patrolling streets in this vicinity probiting anyone from using the rougalares.

Colen Culbertson, commandthe troops, declared jonight situation is "quite serious," he added, the military d civil authorities have it well "It is not improbable ostillities may break out the said.

The Knights of the Flaming sathered in a room early last evening to prot against the arrest of E. C. ick, foreman of the Williamcounty grand jury. former aber of the Herrin police on and assistant supervisor of errin township. Erick was arup of raider headed by Young.

k's house Young, when questioned by def of police of Herrin, declared at due to the emergency, he was children.

ade acting chief by the common sent of "the law abiding eleent of Herrin." The dry leadeen appointed a city policeman nd simply took comand of the e due to the absence of the

onfronting them.

elson "Resumes" **30-Day Jail Term**

(By The Associated Press.) Joseph, Mich., Feb. alter M. Nelson, Detroit attorwas expected here late Satay night to resume his 30 day term, given him an pur'sht for falsifying testimony be- Mexican border for two wealthy Judge Harry J. Dingeman. ng as a grand jury investigaof so-called immoral condis at the House of David. velsop, it is said, gave up his today. hope of evading the entire and 15, are from Los Angeles, and mountains, have been cut off afg Lansing for this city, he napped from that city. to word received here. n connty jail.

(By The Associated Press.) San Diego, Cal., Feb. 9 .- Politi-

cal intrigue, the ownership of a Snow Storms Are huge ranch in Mexico, and a for-**Bothering Europe** tune of more than 1.000.000 pesos figure in a search which is center (By The Associated Press.) ing around Tia Juanz' and the Paris, Feb. 9-Heavy snow Mexican girls, Elvira Larrivan nd storms are reported throughout her sister, Maria Louisa Larriva, Europe. Warsaw dispatches say who are believed to have been that the town of Zakopane, which kidnapped, police announced here lies at an altitude of 2,745 feet. The two sisters, aged 20 and other centers in the Tarra

kee.

today. Just before are thought to have been kid. ter an abnormal snowfall. mass of ice, described as two and several feet under the snow, with president, ous conditions in Mexico. With

the once began the trip to the the girls were two brothers and the Beirut-Damascus and Beirut-Tripoli lines blocked

to say, they stated. The PRESS is not offering The prisoners were booked at charity advertising to one merpolice headquarters on a charge chant and making a charge to an-

of violation of section 1768 of other. All merchants are entithe city code, providing for the tled to equal and just treatment. arrest of "any person, who shall

keep a place where liquors, either alcoholic, malt or vinous are kept and sold, and where men and women come and drink, either in the room where such liquors are kept and sold, or in a restaurant or other place connected therewith, or any place not connected with such place where the liquors are kept or **Immigration Bill To Fol**sold, where men and women

drink." Candlers Won't Talk. Asa G. Candler, Sr., one of the leading buisness men of the south, has served as mayor of Atlanta and taken a leading part

in movements looking to the upbuilding of the city. Recently he came into public notice as a result of a \$500,000 suit for alleged breach of promise filed legislation. against him by Mrs. de Bouchel of New Orleans, which was decided in his favor.

None of the members of the Candler family would say & anything about the incident tonight.

SEARCHING FOR **MISSING PARTY** THROUGH RADIO

(By The Associated Press.)

Leamington, Ont., Feb. 9.-Fearing for the lives of seven men number of allens desiring to en-

through three radio broadcasting stations on Point Pelee. Heavy seas and moving ice have destroywere the only regular means of communication with the island. Lake Erie was still being swept

by the recent blizzard when a party of eight set forth for Pelee Thursday in a gasoline launch largest cities in the country, with runners and an air propeller Among the next largest group, capable of traveling either on ice or water, and piloted by Guy Me-Cormick. All winter the hybrid craft had made regular trips carrying supplies and mail to the is-

Alarm concerning the safety of City, Los Angeles and Milwauday afternoon. The island is 17 miles off shore.

> **Old Single Tax** Party Names Man

(By The Associated Press.) \

New York, Feb. 9-William J Wallace of Newark, N. J., tonight adopted was nominated for president of that of 1920. the National Convention of the

tional Campaign will be

ported the Mellon rate of 25 per vapia are so largely industrial. The present rate is 50 per as indicated by the statistics states have suffered from this. cent. Second, there is the older localwhich I have already quoted. Excent.

perience shows that the industral ity. This has been damaged not Chairman Green of the house ways and means committee who areas of the Northeast are quick only by the attitude of capital but will report the revenue bills to on the trigger. When business by the loss of labor. Labor has the house Monday said after a dips down (either a minor or a been diverted into public enterconference today with Represen- major movement) this is the first, prise not directly productive. tatives Longworth and Snell and territory to slip. Therefore, in a Third, there is the rural com-Speaker Gillett that an effort period like the present, the man- munity that has succumbed to would be made to get a measure utacturing centers are working temptation and saddled itself with through the house within two cautiously. This is especially mountains of debt because bond weeks, the miffimum time in important in view of increasing issues have been so easy to put which it is considered the bill European competition. For the across. With a reduction protime being, at least, many of gram rigorously carried out, all may be brought to a vote. these industrial localities can these groups of localities will get

Aside from the expected fight and a new lease of life, and new but over the surtaxes, the Democrats suffer further curtailment iness opportunities will be still have an advantage over the have served notice they will seek ated. If business needs any on farming, live-stock, and mining lower normal rates than contained in the committee bill, while sections. There is a difference, tonic, it is a tax reduction. many members have declared however, in manufacturing cen-"3. Newspaper and magazine

groups.

Wis-

ters. Generally speaking, manu-

Consumption

basic materials (such as lumber).

they will offer amendments seeking revision of the war excise facturing can be divided into two ant part in the activities of this (By The Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 9-Present taxes, many of which already plans call for the house to conhave been repealed. Represensider the Johnson immigration tative Frear, Republican, bill as soon as it disposes of tax consin, has said he will propose amendments to raise the estate goods in general tend to reach a lation between advertising and Chairman Johnson of the immigration commission tax and institute a gift tax. Representative Frear , today three to six months in advance paper advertising surely increastoday filed a report on the measmade a separate report on the of the correspondong swing in es local business. When adverure, signed by fourten commisrevenue bill. Although he voted the manufacture of basic mater- tising falls off, local business de-

sion members. Dissenting views with the Republicans in com- lials. For example, a peak in the clines. In fact, you can almost will be presented by three other members. mittee to report the measure, he Pointing out that the present made it clear that he would not 1920. A low point in the manaccept the Mellon income rates. ufacture of consumption goods urement of the trend of its busthree per- cent law, based on the Chairman Green and two other occurred in October, 1919. 1910 census, expires June 30 Republicans of the committee al- peak in the manufacture of basic indicate that both newspaper adnext, the report declared there was "immediate and urgent need

so voted against these rates and materials did not occur until vertising and business are inhave indicated they would not three months later, in January, creasing almost in unison in for enactment of immigration support the Mellon surtax rate. 1920. A low point in he man-Scranton, Philadelphia and Rochs legislation." Many Awaiting.

"The commission is advised." the report continued. "that the and a woman, who last Thursday ter the United States is very ed, and asked that the present til six months later, in July, 1921. of the Babsonchart, it is problarge. It is reasonable to assume maximum 50 per cent surtax rate

change rates, high steamship tar- | a loss of \$184,000,000 in revenand unheated apartments of four today began a search for them iffs and other untoward factors, ue, he said, compared with the the operation of this tendency is an immigration of between 1,- loss of \$92,000,000 which would extremely important. The man-500,000 and 2,000,000 would result from the Mellon cut in nor- ufacture of consumption goods is have entered the United States mal taxes and \$102,000.000 in broadly located in the industrial fairly well balanced and will bear during each of the past two surtaxes suggested by the treas- centers of the Northeast. Hence, close watching." years if the three per cent law ury secretary.

had not barred the way.

Rush Imminent. "If the three per cent law is 16 LICENSES permitted to expire, and if no other legislation is enacted, the movement to our shores of the largest migration of peoples in the history of the world may be expected to begin July 1, 1924. The exclusion clauses of the act of February 5, 1917, will

powerless to stay the tide. "Such a situation should not McCormick's passengers was first be permitted to arise. The counexpressed when his boat failed to try demands the restriction of

After an all-day discussion a platform affirming The five basic planks are: Pro-portional representation; the in-

The party slogan in the na- the abolition of all taxes levied onal fampairn will be "The on private property and incomes.

In his report Mr. Frear pro- ufacture of consumption goods ester. posed a fifty per cent cut in the occurred in January, 1921. normal income rates, rather than low point in the manufacture of the 25 per cent reduction adopt- basic materials did not occur un- indicated by the current position Important Tendency. "From a territorial standpoint, i normal." concluded Mr. Babson,

> these regions are early to adwance and likewise early to deswings up and down in its minor

or major movements. On the other hand, the manufacture of ARE REVOKED IN DETROIT basic materials is broadly located in the South and, Far West. Hence, these regions are late to Joseph A. Martin revoked the li- cline. These regions are said to Society of Architects elected the drink establishments, alleged to of manufacture in the South and George C. Hans, Detroit; first have sold liquor today. These Far West will eventually modify vice president, John C. Stahl, Derevocations brought the list of al- this 'lag.' but at present it is an troit; second vice president, A. leged "blind pigs" that the new important factor in forecasting." E. Schilling, Detroit; third vice make its scheduled return yester- immigration. The public demand chief executive has personally In summarizing the situation is not only for restriction but for put out of business during the in this section, Mr. Babson Rapids; secretary, Barton, (D,

> "1. There will be but few wage This is the first hotel license New Jersey Maryland, and the troit, Henry Keho,

berg, proprietor of the hotel de- fact, some directors of sales re- Grand Rapids. nied all knowledge of the sale of gard them as one of the most im-liquor, and stated that the liquor portant guides to a locality's buywas sold in the basement, which ing power, especially if their the religion of the second states been sent to the United States by their father because of tumultu-to word received here over conditions in Mexico. With several feet under the sever funds for public expense; and that liquor had been seized there many localities where wages are the abolition of all taxes levied a number of times during the being advanced. At best, they are likely to remain at about on

this section. The situation is cline, as the business curve State Architects

advertising play a very import-

of the important cities of these

newspaper advertising as a meas-

"With general business rul

ning about 3% above normal, as

able that the North Atlantic Dis-

trict is running slightly under

"but no definite trend in one way

or the other is yet indicated in

A iness. For example, the figures

goods section. A careful comparison of

(such as boots and shoes) and the volume of advertising in some

Statistics show that consumption states, indicates an interesting re-

high point or a low point from the trend of local business. News-

manufacture of basic materials, take the statistics of a locality's

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Elect Officers

(By The Associated Press.)

Saginaw, Mich., Feb. 9-Closing their convention here Saturadvance and likewise late to de- day the members of the Michigan The further development following/ officers: President president, H. L. Mead, Grand Wood, Detroit; executive section tary, J. Frank Rollins, Detroit; treasurer. Earnest Trysell, Deed that liquor had been sold in advances during 1924 in New troit; directors, Wm. G. Malcom-York, Penasylvania, Delaware, son, Detroit, M. R. Burrows, De-

Detroit. Saginaw, course, are a direct and powerful Richard Mildner, Detroit, Louis stimulus to local business. In Kamper, Detroit and H. E. Crow,



(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Feb. 9-Acting Mayor censes of 16 proprietors of soft 'lag.' be

present."

To Be President Rent of Land Belangs to the Peo-

more rigid and more effective past few weeks to 101. Martin brought out these three rather restriction than that imposed at revoked the license of the Rose- interesting points. lale Hotel, because police allegthe basement.

revoked in Detroit for such a Virginias. Wage advances, of Clarence L. Cowles, cause since prohibition became effective in 1918. Max Gold-

the sixty delegates from 17 states



SUNDAY, FEB. 10, 1924.

BABY CONTEST "PLANS FRAME

Washington School "P-T" **Arranges Interesting** Program.

Members of the Parent Teachers' Association of the Washington school are making plans for the annual haby contest which will be held in the school build-

ing Tuesday, Feb. 19the The meeting will be called at 7:30 Chicken Supper and Initiation. sharp after which a patriotic, num will be rendered, includ-Modern Brotherhood of America-numbers by the Washington will hold a chicken supper, inisch orchestra which was re- tlation, and reception tomorrow cent organized. Mr. Shanklen, night, Feb. 11th at the North Brector for Escanaba high Star hall. hand

Miss Dunn who is supervisor of music in the schools. The or-chestra is composed of pupils of be present and the reception is the 5th, 6th and 7th grades.

bables in the Washington school origing the largest number of to bring one of the supreme offi-ores will be dwarded the first cers to Escanaba. second prize a gold chain and

locket, third prize a silver cup. Mrs. Ed. Sorlie is chairman of the baby contest committee as-



Ingman Gustafson and Clarence Falk; Drums, Clarence LaCasse; plano, Jack Bartella. The Washington school is the first grade school in the city to have an orchestra and the par ents and teachers have good reason to feel proud of the progress which has been made so far.

sisted by Mrs. Emil Christensen and Mrs. P. Garrity.

The orchestra consists of the

following players: violins, Robt. Sorlie, George Harvey Jr., Mary Nimzimski and Leonard Johnson;

Cello, Miss Dunn; Mandolins,

Fraternal Column

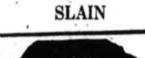
Brotherhood Lodge, No. 1072,

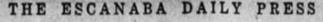
school is the director assisted by The new district manager, Mr. held in order that all members The baby contest is open to all may meet him.

Preparations are new being district ranging in age from 3 made for a District class initiaweeks to 3 years. Votes are sold tion to take place sometime on at one cent each. The baby re- March. Efforts are being made

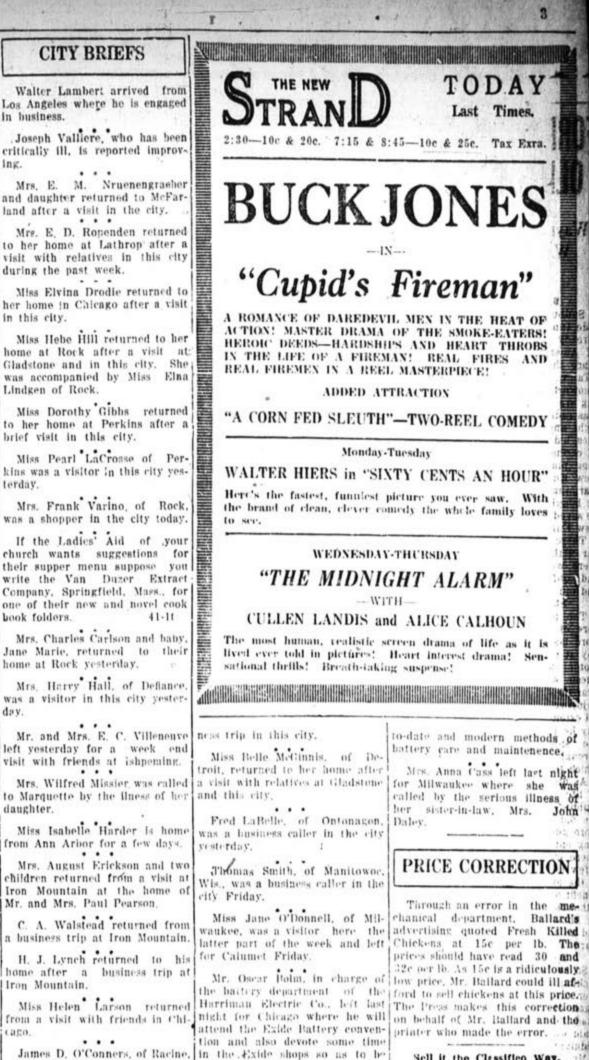
> Barr School P. T. A. Meeting. The meeting of the Barr School Parent Teachers' Association will be held Tuesday after-

noon, Feb. 12, at 3:45, in the school building. The business meeting will be held first and the









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Freight and Tax Estre

theatre, under the rate and costly play auspices of Knights of Columbus. ed with amateurs. In fact the

The first of a series of prelim- staging and equipment will be No matter what may happen inary meetings was held last eve- | on a par with the best of profesin the referendum on the Bok ning, with a very good represen- sional attractions. Both newspatation of members present. Start- pers and magazines have com- peace plan, one thing is certain: ing with a clear, concise outline | mented most favorably on the The dove of peace has settled ovof work expected of each commit- producers of this play, Harring- er the financial affairs of the tee, General Chairman, C. R. ton Adams, Inc. and the local winner.-Fargo (N. D.) Tri-O'Connell outlined the various committee is determined to make bune.

The Good MAXWELL **Club Sedan**

The Car-Not the Price-**Tells the Real Story**

After you have looked them all over and tried them all out-then put the good Maxwell Club Sedan to a thorough test.

This is the car that gives you two-door friendliness with four-door facility, detachable upholstery, and a dozen other valuable features. And when you have made your test, look at the price-\$1045.

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Take a 30 minute ride to learn the facts. It will convince you that "ideal transportation" in terms of economy, performance and lasting reliability, is fully realized in this low priced car.

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And the first-cost economy is carried out in every way that applies to transportationlow fuel and oil consumption; great tire mileage; and astonishingly low prices op replacement parts.

The materials used and the way it is built insure lasting enjoyment of those unusual qualities which delight you on your first ride.

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Will Win You

Essex closed car comforts now cost \$170 less than ever before. Also with this lower price you get a more attractive Coach body and a 6-cyl-inder motor built on the principle of the famous Hudson Super-Siz.

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\$170 Less



ing in different countries, discor-ered a method of sending photo-SWINDLED OUT OF \$4,000.00 TO HELP "NEEDY" graphs by telegraph, we also, thereby discovered the principle which will one day give us tele-

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Feb. 3-Joseph of photographs by telegraph or wireless is brought about by the and his wife told police today transmission of light through a that they had been swindled out sensitized photographic plate of \$4,000 by persons who asked which acts upon photo-electric him to put up that amount to cells. These in turn send vibra- guarantee good faith in the distions along a wire or through the tribution of \$24,000 to needy ether to a receiving set. These Croations in this country. They met four men who told

vision.

"In simple terms, transmission

ordinary photography."

fair hitter.

WINS REGULAR BERTH

vibrations open or shut a little shutter arangement which permits them they represented the "Cro rays of light to fall upon a sensi- atian church" and that they had tized plate. The latter receives come to this country to distriexactly the picture that was on bute a fund of \$24,000 among the plate at the sending end of worthy poor. Noll looked to them like the very man they were the line.

"Now the problem of television in need of for the position of consists in substituting your eyes trustee. . The honor appealed to for the plate at the receiving end. Noll. But could he prove good In sending a photograph by wire- faith by producing \$4,000? Yes, less, about 15 minutes are re he would be glad to do so and quired. To make the same im- they all went to a branch tank pression upon the eye the sending to get the money. would have to be cut down from) The strangers placed 15 minutes to about four-fifths of | in a trunk, which they carried to the Noll home. Then they placed second "This first television will, .of

a bundle with the outward ap-pearance of \$24,000 in the same ourse, not be in colors. It will be in black and white. The mattrunk. The trunk was carted to ter of colors would be worked out the strangers' lodging place and later just as it is being done it back to the Nolls' rooms. The Nolls looked inside and their own cash was gone.

They found a parcel of old newspapers in place of the poor fund Eddie Collins says that Short-

force experimental works during stop McCellan should be much DOESN'T FEAR RECRUITS the war and who has nearly 140; more valuable to the White Sox Everett Scott, veteran shortyour office in Escanaba and, pick- inventions to his credit, including this year. McClellan, after long stop of the New York Yankees, says he is positive that he is still from any of the players the New York Club has on the payroll.



THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

New Trial Denied Bank in Suit Against Gladstone Publisher.

JURY'S VERDICI

JUDGE UPHOLDS

Automobiles, sold-by the Lawrence Pepin agency here, were stock in trade" and the titles to the machines purchased from the agency are valid. Circuit Judge George B. Driscoll ruled in denying a new trial of the action brought by the First National Bank of Escanaba against Joseph Sturgeon, puglisher of the Gladstone Reporter. The trial took place at the October term of circuit court here. Copies of Judge Driscoll's denial of a new trial were received here yesterday. Mr. Sturgeon purchased an

automobile, early last year, from Lawrence Pepin, who at that time was in the automobile business here. Mr. Sturgeon' did not know that the First National Bank held a mortgage on the car. He ad mitted that he made no effort to search the mortgage records in connection with the title. The bank sought to attach the car. A circuit court jury, after hearing the case, returned a verdict for the defendant, Mr. Sturgeon, The bank asked a new trial.

In denying the motion, Judge Driscoll upheld the verdict.

NOT FOOLED

Hubby; "Well, dear, I suppose



Her Ideal Fulfilled, Carrie Chapman Catt,

"Citizen of World." Prepares To Retire

PRYAN MAKES

A NEW REPORT

Softens Some Phrases In

Veteran Bureau

Charges.

(By The Associated Press.)

O'Ryan's report as general coun-

el for the senate veterans' com-mittee was submitted today to

be senate by the chairman. Sena-

tor Reed, Republican, Pennsyl-

Except for some additions in

the way of recommendations the

report is practically identical

with that which became public on

January 7, and which Senator

Reed told the senate after pub-

leation of abstracts of it by the

ssociated Press had been "very

extensively changed." He asked that the senate pay no attention

Contained in the report, as the

senate received it, are all of the

charges of fraud and corruption

in the veterans' bureau under

the directorship of Charles R.

forbes, and of conspiracy to de-

Some Men Named.

Forbes, C. B. Hurley, president

Tacoma, Wash.; J. W. Thomp-

sonya St. Louis contractor; the

late James W. Black, of Chica-

go. and Elias H. Mortimer, of

Philadelphia, still are named as

parties to an alleged conspiracy.

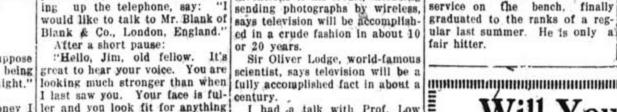
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o the "newspaper extracts."

Washington, Feb. 9-John F.



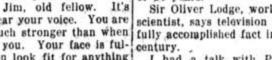


By MILTON B. ONNER

London, Feb. 8 .--- You sit

would like to talk to Mr. Blank of says television will be accomplish- graduated to the ranks of a reg-Blank & Co., London, England." ed in a crude fashion in about 10 ular last summer. He is only a good enough to win that position or 20 years. "Hello, Jim, old fellow. It's

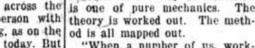
WIRELESS TRANSFORMER, ONE OF HIS PRODUCTS.

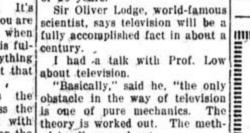


PROF. A. M. LOW, FAMED RADIO INVENTOR. WITH HIS

in

NEXT-SIGHT BY RADIO!





charge of the British royal air



NO ACTION ON GERMAN TREATY H Made Public Before Report By Committee.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. '--After arther opposition to the treaty commerce and amity with Germany had been voiced today in the senate foreign relations committee, the senate at the request of Chairman Lodge took the somewhat unusual step of making it public in advance of a report by the committee.

Chief opposition to the treaty centers around most-favored-naclauses, which it is argued, will retard development of the Am in merchant marine by ing freedom of action by resta the United States in imposing lower tariff duties on goods imported in American ships than on those brought by ships under other flags.

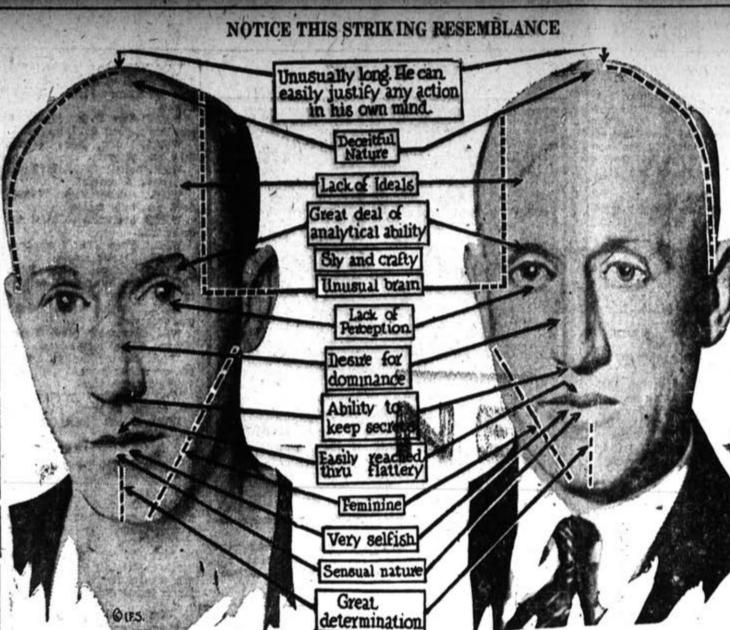
Recall Previous Action. Opponents of these clauses have laid stress on the action of congress in 1920 in placing in the shipping act a provision dirfecting the president to abrogate milar provisions in existing reaties of commerce. President Wilson declined to comply as did President Harding and so far President Coolidge has taken no action

The most-favored-nation clauses in the pending treaty are said to be typical of those contemplated for commertial treatles now in negotiations or in' prospect of negotiations with a number of other powers is a part of the plan of the administration for modernizing pacts in the light of changed conditions since the world war. These sections in the treaty with Germany guarantee most favored treatment in respect to the movement of commerce, navigation facilities, the levying of duties on imports and exports and similar subjects.

Provisions in this connection which have come under fire in pedro, other games, and dancing. held their meeting at the home of the foreign relations committee Mrs. Jas. Adams won the first Mrs. Martha Elliott on Saturday declare that the persons, ships and merchandise of neither contracting power shall suffer imposition of duties or other restrictions greater than "the most favored nation."

Other sections give to the na-tionals of each country the right to enter, travel and reside, and to engage in any sort of legal inductive to the section of industry upon payment of ordinary taxes imposed in the country: assure freedom of outry inevery open port except that the restriction of American coastprivileges and duties.

As in the case of most such | The stormy weather and block-lors. Other games were played 'Here is the way in which he de-



Do killers ibok alike? Here are Carl Wanderer (left), who killed his wife and a "ragged stranger" in June, 1920, in Chicago, and Warren J. Lincoln (right), who has confessed to murdering his wife and brother-in-law in-Aurora, Ill. The character analysis of the two men, used above, shows a striking resemblance in almost every facial feature.

considerably during the past few **Garden Bay News** days. A further disappointment came when it was learned that the

About twenty of the Kate's Bay One fisherman stated that he and eighbours and friends of John his companions at Van's Harbor. Potvin and wife journeyed to had lost \$2500 on the week's their residence on Saturday night catch on account of prices dropwith well filled lunch baskets and ping, shortweighting, etc.

prize and Mrs. .Goff the boobie last. This was the meeting scheamong the ladies, while Robert duled to be held at that place two Roberts and Thomas Adams were weeks ago but which was postaccorded similar honors in the poned on account of the funeral men's. After the distribution of of the late John Dotsch at Sac these awards a bountiful lunch Bay cemetery.

ice cream which had been left Wednesday night in honor of the over. All present were unani-I htter's birthday anniversary. A ny moons.

lar representatives and their is visiting with her sister, Miss and Gladys LaVigne and Oral La wrap themselves about the living brivileges and duties. Ella Cousineau. Butte came in for the booble hon-

price had taken quite a slump. By JAMES W. DEAN New York .- Few writers could make a dumbdora as interesting as Arnold Bennett's Elsie in "Riceyman Steps." Unlike the Bertha in Fannie Hurst's "Lummox," ice cream freezers. The evening The Ladies' Aid Society of the was pleasantly spent in playing Fayette Congregational church Elsie has no gypsy tumults beating within her breast. If she

> would have no deep emotional or sentimental expressions to utter. Few writers possess the consummate skill required to project such a wooden-head in an interesting light. And because Bennett has made this creature and her equally obtuse husband living realities, he has turned out one of the finest bits of writing to be

found in présent-day literature. mous that this was one of the very elaborate birthday cake had - Bennett doesn't allow his charmost successful gatherings in ma- been made, topped off with the atcers to do much talking. He number of years. Pedro was the creates the filusion of their realiprincipal diversion of the even- ty in the external details of their lives. Under his hand inanimate al trade is recognized; and pro-vide for the exchange of consu-Saturday for Escanaba where she were the winners of the first prizes

"Elsie's bedroom was a ser-

vant's bedroom, and always had

one Windsor chair, and nothing HOWEVER, COMMA else in the way of furniture-unless three hooks behind the door could be called furniture. No carpet. No apparatus of illumination except a candle The room was extremely cold, but Elsie had never known of, or even conceived, a warm bedroom in winter.' It was bare, but not to Elsie's sight, which saw in it the main comforts of nocturnal exiswere to become articulate, she tence. It was small, but not according to Elsie's scale of dimensions. It was ugly, but Elsie simply could not see ugliness. (Nor child's Tace, a rich stuff, a bright color, a pink sunset and things of that kind.)

brough "But do you suppose that the have comitted erimes for it.

narrow iron bedstead, one small life had entirely to herself."

GOLD STRIKE IS CHURCH SERVICES MADE BY LEGION Rush Headed For "Slippery Gulch" And Round-up.

Big strike reported in the vicinity of Slippery Gulch, Nevada! Immense excitement prevails among our hitherto staid and quiet citizens! Bob Pryal was seen covertly chaperoning two forlorn looking jackasses down First Ave. South bound for the big strike and horror of horrors: who did we find back in the alley trying to buy, beg, borrow or steal two dogs off one of our aspiring Lions Club Dog Race participants but City Manager-Fred Harris! Fred plans on an early start so he can stake out a choice claim!

The American Legion is already on the ground prepared to entertain and house all Escanabans who will come wearily tramping into the scene of the big strike. For the information of all those planning on going out after their fortune the trip will require about five days so if you start now you will reach Slippery Gulch about February 14th.

You will find plenty to eat. drink and smoke, and when you have finished "panning" and be-A cordial invitation to all. ing "panned" for dust you can Rev. Holmgren, of Florence, will preach at the morning and evening services at the Swedish Mission church. enjoy yourselves with the "boys" and "girls."

Illinois Man New **Kingsford Manager**

Laurence E. Cox. of Mayville Ill., has been named city manager of the village of Kingsford, according to information received by City Manager Fred R. Harris yesterday. Mr. Cox is a close friend of the Escanaba city man-

To set the maples in the com ing tournament of the American Bowling Congress at Chicago will require the services of fifty-

Jack Johnson, former world's heavyweight champion, who has been making his home in Montcould she see beauty, save in a real for some time, plans to open a boxing school in that city.

"She looked around and saw a found the locale whence sprang bed in which you slept. She saw that old song, "Please Go Way a chest of drawers-which would and Let Me Sleep." It is Sunday hold three or four times as much morning in a London slum and-"The adults slept. They emas her trunk, which trunk held all braced sleep passionately, voracishe possessed except an umbrella. She saw a washstand, which if it ously, voluptuously. Their sole entine Party. was duly fitted out with water, desire in those hours was to find soap and towel might one day be perfect unconsciousness and rest. useful in an emergency. She saw If they turned over they snatched hooks, which were useful. She again with terrible greed at sleep. saw a window, which was to look They wanted it more than love and more than beer. They would

have

bedroom had no grand, exciting

quality for Elsie. It had one. It

And Bennett seems to

ST. PATRICK'S. Corner 2nd Ave. So. and 12th St. The services for Sunday. February 10, at St. Patrick's church and for the week fol-lowing will be as follows: Low Mass and instruction at \$:00 a. m. Children's Mass and instruction at \$:15 4. m. High Mass and sermon at 10:80 s. m. Baptisms at 1:45 p. m. Catechism for all children at 2:00 p. m., and every Saturday at 9:00 a. m. Rosary, devotion, sermon and Benedic-tion at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Fr. John Mockler, Pastor. Rev. Fr. Francis C. Doyle, Asst. Pastor. ST. JOSEPH'S.

ST. JOSEPH'S. Corner 1st Ave. So. and 7th St. The Masses for today will be at 6, 6:30, :00, 8:00 and 10:30. There will be no Mass at 9:15. There will be no Mass at 9:15. Baptism--1:30 p. m. Vespers--2:30 p. m. Holy Hour, Friday--7:30 p. m. Daily Mass at 8:00. Rev. Fr. L. Bertrand, Pastor. Rev. Fr. Daniel, Assistant.

ST. ANNE'S. Corner 3rd Ave. So. and 8th St. Low Mass-8100 a. m. Children's Mass-9:15 a. m. Children's Matas-9:19 a. m. Higb Mass-10:30 a. m. Baptiangs-1:30 p. m. Vespers-2:30 p. m. Holy Hour Friday evening, 7:30. Rev. Fr. R. G. Jacques, Pastor. Rev. Fr. Albert C. Pelissier, Ass't.

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dead. The lecture for Sunday night will be vividly illustrated with atercoption, and slides. Occasion will be given to ask turner. Sunday School-2:00 p. m. Afternoon Service -3:00. Rev. H. Herr-gard will be the speaker at this service.

ons. Friday-7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting.cos Sabath (Saturday) 37.67

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Announcements:

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Service.

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BAPTIST. 9:45-Sunday School. 11:00-Morning Service. Subject: Called His Own Servants." 7:30-Evening Service. Subject: You Hear His Voice." 7:30. Thursday evening.-Prayer Meet

SALEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN.

12th St. and 4th Ave. So. Fifth Sunday After Epiphany. 77 9:15-Sunday School. 10:30-Service in English. 251

Senior Catechism Class, on Tuesday, and

Junior Catechism Class, on Thursday in

The Choir, on Friday at 7:45. Christ. A. F. Doehler, Pastor Residence, 1211 Fourth Ave. So. Telephone, 1031-J.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Church School-9:30 a. m. HHW Morning Service-10:45. Subject: Stark You Educated T haas

Rriday, 2:30 p. m.-Meeting of the Mis-sion Circle, with Mrs. O. N. Hughitt, 627.

Next Sunday-A congregational meeting will be called at the close of the Mozning

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS, 111 Corner lst Ave. So. and 18th St. Sunday -7 p. m. Subject: "Voices from the Great Beyond." This will be the first lecture on a semient of five stirring addresses, on the Futurn Life and the intermediate state of the

Rev. Harry W. Staver, Pastor."

C. E. Society-6:30 p. m. Evening Service-7:30. Subject: God Like

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ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL.

3rd Ave. So. and 6th St. Rev. A. I. Ernest Boss, Rector. Fifth Sunday After Epiphany. Holy Communion 8:00 a.m. Church School -9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon-10:30. A hearty welcome always awaits you a St. Stephen's. Announcements for the week:

Friday, 2:30 p. m. The Woman's Aux-lliary, at the home of Mrs. C. O. Peterson.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL. 9:30-Bible School. 10:30-Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor. "The Place of the Affections in Beliefer

Thursday evening Prayer Meeting. A cordial welcome to all. Chas. M. Merrill, Pastor.

NORWEGIAN DANISH LUTHERAN.

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Announcements for the week: Monday, 7:30 p. m.—The Vestry. Monday, 4:00 p. m.—St. Catherine's Guild, at the home of Jane Carlson. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Senior Boys Club, at the home of Robert Henderson.

the pastor. The Place of the Antoney Byall Religion." 4:30--Vesper Service. Attorney Byall will deliver an address on Lincoln. Robert Getsysburg Address." The music will be in charge of the men of the church. Wednesday An adjourned meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society will be held at the home of Mrs. F. L. Baldwin. Thursday afternoon-Junior League Val-

Corner 15th St. and 1st Ave. So. Morning Services at 10:30.

the class in journalism and printed by the manual training 'department's printing class, WIH make its first appearance at Escanaba high school Thursday, Feb. 14. The "howdy" edition will be four pages and will conftain all departments found in a modern newspaper. W. J. Sullivan, instructor in ournalism, has charge of the edul itorial and circulation staff, and Donald Cook, instructor in print

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treaties, it is to run for 10 years. aded roads of the past week have and a little while was spent in scribes Elsie's room, and knowing

Legion Auxiliary **Opens** Membership

ary will open an energetic mem- home of his parents. The Lang John Dotsch. bership campaign beginning with home is the rendezvous of a num-Wednesday, Feb. 13th,

mary which, if) realized, will which is the first in that commuplace with Silenominee, holding the dis- great credit on the maker and tinction of Michigan's largest operator. Henry is only fifteen unit of 275 members.

The committee in charge of without any assistance. the campaign has selected six to the results you are getting captains who will head two teams of 15 or more members, the from time to time. Robert Watchorn has left Faythree groups securing the largest number of new members will be ette with his team, for Nahma considered the winning side and where he expects to work in the be the honered guests at a social woods during the remainder of following the regular business the winter. Amandas Birk, teacher at the

meeting, Tuesday, March 4th, members on the losing side act- Fayette Bluff school is now boarding at the home of Mr. and ing as hostesses for this occaproviding entertainment Mrs. Jas. Watchorn. sion. and serving refreshments. All reports must be in by Saturday, putting up their summer supply of March 1st.

As this is convention year for the Escanaba Unit, every effort returned from the woods at Nahwill be made to enroll into membership all those who, are eligi- nie Pizzala cutting wood. honor and fittingly enterhle he large delegation, of Le- from Nahma during the past week tain women who will gather in and visiting friends. He also vithis city during the first week sited at the Bluff school. of July for the third annual Upper Peninsula Convention of cal schools have been sadly de-Auxiliary Units.

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The American Legion Auxili- which he has installed in the sickness and death of the late

Fairport fishermen have been

John Choyer has been

ber of visitors who come to enjoy home at Superior on Thursday. The goal is set for the 250 a pleasant hour. The outfit, She has been staving with her mother, Mrs. John Dotsch since the Escanaba Unit in line nity is working fine and reflects the death of the late John Dotsch Finley McCashum returned to years of age and built this set

his home here on Thursday. Dr. Edward LaMotte made a bulsness trip to his farm at Fay-Let us hear from you Henry as ette on Friday. John Potvin was home from his

camp over the week end with a severe cold. He returned on Monday taking his daughter with him.

A sleigh load of Garden people attended the gathering at the John Potvin residence at Kate's Bay on Saturday night.

Mrs. Eastman returned to her

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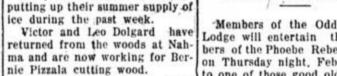


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City Star (411) the air; 8, pop-11:45, night-fork (492), 6 6:15, music. Wellington, New Zealand copied a number of messages from WIM, the Radio Corporation of Amer-ica's station at Chatham, Mass. The distance of 9,300 miles with obtained in daylight. When John A? Semer picked up (319), 5:30 pm, Porto Rico recently he wasn't sure that his ears were telling sure that his ears were telling him the truth, so he wrote a check-up letter to the broadcast-ing station on the island. He received a letter, yesterday, from J. Agusty, the announcer, who provided the evidence that Mr.

Semer was correct. The station is listed as "second class" and is not generally heard more than

(500) 8:30 500 miles away. Mr. Aguty included an attractive booklet, descriptive of the island, with his

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Feb. 15, from "KYW" it has been announced at local Scout . . Thirty-two cities, strung across nformation re- the continent from Havana to blications, radio ons, station and , and call books, ate the handling here Friday night. The speaks circular num-pared and re-involving 8,000 miles of telecan be had up- phone wire-some of it a mile the commercial it a mile under the surface. The

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Harris, who is 27 years old.

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Cornell First

(By The Associated Press.)

the strong defense of both teams

was the feature. At the end of

the first half the score was Cor-

will be the youngest club man-

also will share with Speaker of

Cleveland, Cobb of Detroit and

the distinction of being the only

."I believe that in Harris

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RENEW MAJOR

PACING EVENT

ly closing division of the pro-

gram ,ss announced tonight by

Entries to all six events close

Secretary H. D. Shepard.

IN COLUMBUS

ident of the club.

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Plan Welcome For The Olympic Skating Team

(By The Associated Press.)

New Work, Feb. 9-Plans fol dent Griffith said tonight. public reception for America's "I would have appointed Har-Olympic skating team when they ris instantly if I could have satisarrive February 12 on the Berenfied myself that it would not ingaria were announced today by terfere with his playing ability Joseph K: Savage, president 01 and on that point I now am satthe International Skating Union. isfied."

A citizens' committee with a In his efforts to obtain band will go down the bay to manager for the club, Griffith meet the Berengaria and serenattempted unsuccessfully to arade the skaters. The reception range a deal which would have ashore, if there is time, probably brought Eddie Collins, of the will be held in one of the big ice Chicago White Sox, to Washingrinks, after which they will go to ton for the post. Harris is the New Rochelle for the Metropolifourth selection Griffith has made tan championships to be held the for manager from the ranks of fternoon of February 12. the Washington team in'as many

The skaters will leave that night for Saranac Lake where years, the others being McBride, Milan and Bush, in order. the national outdoor speed championships will start February 13.

OhionState Loses In Grapple Game

(By The Associated Press.)

(By The Associated Press.) Columbus, ., Feb. 9-Renewal Chicago, Feb. 9-Northwestern University's wrestling team of the champion sweepstakes, him, defeated the Ohio State grapplers major pacing event of the last a western conference meet at Grand Circuit season, is provid-Evanston today 2 points to 8. ed for by the Columbus Driving The Buckeyes got four decisions Park Company at the next meetbut Northwestern got two falls ing, July 7 to 12, and five estaband one decision. lished stakes are also on the ear-

Navy Swimmers . Trim Pittsburgh

March 3. The champion sweep-(By The Associated Press.) stakes is for three year old pacers and last year had a value of \$9,-Augapolis, Md., Feb. 9-Navy varsity swimmers easily defeated 300. Conditions remain unchang-University of Pittsburgh today, ed and the Columbus association 47 to 16, winning The 160-yard will add \$1,500 to the amount relay and all other events with paid in by nominators of which the exception of the- 200-yard in 1923 there were 28. breast troke.

The first athletic stadium in A rule barring freshmen from West Virginia is being built at varsity athletic competition dur- Parkersburg. The structure will ing their first semester has been cost \$100,000 and is designed to dopted by many of the New | seat 20,000. England, colleges.



E. M. WILLIAMS.

815 Ludington St.,

Escanaba, Mich.

Enter me in the Escanaba Lion's Club dog races to be held

Number of Dogs_____ --------------(name) Kind of Dogs_ (address)

(My dog or dogs will be muzzled.)

irritated the porcupiae's are duick, according to authori-"A soft-shoe dancer at the Cadique as that to which Dot King sino," that's the business for you, and Lou Lawson are reported to Semmy, nat box-fighting," his have belonged-appearing often 9 to 4. home-town friends entreated. in the most exclusive places, the You may recall reading about girls exquisitely gowned, jewellthis Mandell kid lately. He has ed and beautiful; their compan-

Bancroft of the Boston Braves, had a rather astonishing career ions big and easy spenders: in the ring the past two years. Girls Never Squeal.

fighting first as a bantam, then Eventually, these crooks, workas a featherweight, and now- ing in pairs, or trios, single out we are privately iinformed-he one of the girls, invade her apartis to go after the lightweights, ment when she is alone, bind,

White, Moran and the rest. Ulti- rob and sometimes kill her. As mately it will be Leonard. the Follies girl was reported to Mandell is still a rosy-afced have told detectives today: youth. Bright young men who "The girl seldom squeals. go in for picturesque phrases call She's afraid to. If they got her him "the sheik." And Sammy is jewelry she tells her friends she still a tenor singer. You should 'lost' it or 'hocked' it." It is now

hear him tear off "An Orange Grove in California." Gertrude, was a "slip up." that her asseil was a "slip up;" that her assail-I tell you he is positively a wow. ants accidentally gave her the wards, starred for Chicago. No fooling.

killing dose of chloroform; and And a Game Kid, Too, the death of Lou Lawson by And game! They don't coin strangulation yesterday after she em any gamer. He fought and had been gagged and tied down.

whipped Sid Terris with two was similarly unintended by broken ribs. Terris knew the those who robbed her. ribs were broken and fought ac-"High" Society.

cordingly. Mandell suffered plen-Although police said they ty, but didn't squawk, and won knew the whereabouts of Ger-

hard M. Dahl, banker, broker, More recently he fought Jack Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit dir-Bernstein, at that time champion ector and close friend of the of the junior lightweights. Man-Lawson girl, reporters were undell broke a hand in the second able to find him today. Before round, said nothing, kept at his dropping the veil over Dahl, detask, went the limit and got a tectives disclosed they had found

in the murdered girl's apart-Not bad for a pink-cheeked ment \$12,000 worth of B. M. T. tenor singer, a "sissy," as the stock. Her apartment also school kids in Rockford defamed yielded up today several notebooks and diaries containing the names of persons prominent in society here, in San Francisco. Chicago, and Texas, Miss Law-

College Basket son's home state. "She traveled in pretty high **Ball** Players company," said Inspector Cough-

lin. "We're going to summon every one of her known friends for a little quizzing." He declin-Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 9-Cornell ed to reveal their names. went into first place in the inter-

collegiate basketball league to-M'ADOO ALSO day by defeating the University of Pennsylvania 17 to 14 in a TO APPEAR IN desperately fought game in which **OWN BEHALF**

(Continued from Page One)

nell 12; Pennsylvania 11, Pennday, was closeted for a long time sylvania, however, was unable to today with Secretary Weeks, who hold?" gain the elusive tieing point in has been his friend for many the first half, but kept the issue years. There were indications in while my wife and myself."in doubt until the last few minutes when Prumm, Cornell right that the senate situation was dis-, Life,

cussed, but there wa no evidence forward, made a spectacular basthat Mr. Denby had changed his ket that clinched the game. announced determination to re-VET CATCHERS WILL COACH. main on the job despite the pend-The veteran catchers, Hank ing resolution asking that he re-

Gowdy and Eddle Ainsmith, will sign. Hear McAdoo Monday.

be used almost entirely by the Giants this year to develop the By completing the examination many young pitchers McGraw has of Mr. Bonfils today, the all com-

under contract. mittee cleared the way to hear WILL COACH AT YALE. Joe Wood and Clyde Engel, former American Leaguers, will do the baseball coaching at Yale

this year. Wood being in charge and Engle his assistant. pear at his own request.

It is said Manager McGraw of Announcement was made to to undertake to prevent the least the New York Giants has prac-tically lost faith in the chances Walsh, Democrat, Montana, that licans after the Democratic ad-George Creel, chairman of 'the ministration ended. f Outfielder Jimmy O'Connell.

ball race by defeating Michigan and expressed surprise that such ties to note and trail such a 20 to 18 in a hard fought game was the case, saying there was at 103 %; American Can advance Green Can in which Michigan led through- nothing like that in Masonry. The ed a point to 118% and Baldwin out the first half, which ended umpire then wrote Nallin and closed 7% higher at 127 %. Otis Lake Coper Dinneen, explaining the situation Elevator moved up two points. Foreign Exchange Higher,

The game put Chicago in the and asking them to carry out the lead with five games won and joke.

lightly higher on the denial of Nev. Cons. one lost and caused Michigan to The next time Nallin worked recede to a tie with Wisconsin with Hildebrand he made a lot of yesterday's disquieting rumors Nipis concerning the reparations com- Oid Dom. for third place with three games mysterious motions after every mission. Domand sterling moved Quincy won and one lost, Purdue going close decision. Dinneen did likeup nearly 115 cents to \$4.31 and into second place with four wise. Hildebrand was sure something was doing. One day after French francs rallied about five games won and one lost. a particularly close decision at points to 4.60 cents. Chicago launched a strong of

The weekly clearing house fensive at the start of the second the plate against the Chicago statement showed decreases of White Sox, Nallin started to wave half, tying the score at 11-all. \$53,176,000 in loans, discounts La Salle after that each team alternately his hands at Schaik as Ray began took the lead, the final whistle to protest. Only a slight kick and investments; \$\$1,546,000 in net demand deposits and \$114,blowing when Chicago was lead- was made. 00 in note circulation. Cash in

ing by two points. In the dressing room that evening, Hildebrand asked Nallin own vaults increased \$3,390,000. Haggerty, Michigan forward what was the idea in making so teserve of member banks in the was the star of the game with 12 points. Dickson and Barnes, formany passes at Schalk, informing him that he was a Mason, not a

\$28,635,000 and time deposits 1080 \$4,322,000. Aggregate re-Knight of Columbus. serve totalled \$555,865,000 leav- U. Veide Ext. "Those were Elk sign's I passed Chicago (20) Pos. Michigan (18) ing excess reserve of \$41,881. Dickson _____RF____ Haggerty to Schalk," said Nallin with a 610, an increase of \$38,670,630 over that of a week ago Doyle er Elks always stick together on

Duggan _____LG____ Cherry the ball field." To this day, Hildebrand doesn't know whether he is being kidded Filed goals: Dickson 4; Barnes, Alyca; Weiss; Haggerty or not,

5; Kipke. STARS AT BASKETBALL. Free throws: Barnes 5 out of : Alyea 1 out of 1; Haggerty 2 out of 3; Cherry 4 out of 4. Referee; Kearns, DePauw.

Lineups and summary;

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Basketball

Kansas Aggles 22; Drake 21.

Navy 32; Washington College

Cornell 17: Pennsylvania 14.

"All the neighbors-and once

Chicago 20: Michigan 18.

Wabash 28; Butler 23.

ersity 40.

Third Baseman Riconda of the 6.20 at 6.40 ; desirable star professional basketball play-

Philadelphia Athletics is also a ing pigs 5.75 at 6.00; estimated hold over 4,500 Cattle, receipts 1,009; compared with week ago: Better grades beel steers and

yearlings fully 25c higher; other grade 25 to 10c lower; week's extreme top ma New Record Set tured steers and yearlings 11.50; week's bulk prices, beef steers 8.00 at 10.00; fat cows and beifers 1.50 at 6.50; canners and For Low Hurdle eutters 2.65 at 3.35; veal calves 10.50 at 11.50; stockers and feeders 5.00 at 7.00.

Foreign

Sheev, receipts 4,000: mostly steady; de-birable fat wooled lambs 14.50 at 14.75 heavy native lambs 14.00; weighty fat na-(By The Associated Press.) Iowa City, Ia., Feb. 9-Charles R. Brookings, world's champion tive ewes 8.50; handy weight feeding hurdler, set what is believed to he a new world's record for the mostly 25 at 50e higher; sheep steady to he a new world's record for the 25c higher; closing top 14.75.

sixty yard low hurdles on an indoor track at the University of Io CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Feb. 9.- Wheat scored a nota covering the distance in six and ble advance today in the last hour of the Board of Trade session. Closing price were firm, 5-8c to 1 at 11 -8c net higher No official record for this

May 1.12 3-8 to 1.12 3-8 at 12 and July 1.12 1-8 to 1.12 5. Corn finished unvent has been recognized but 1.12 1-8 to 1.12%. Corn finished ut changed to 1-8 at 'ic up, oats at a shad University officials say they will deeline to ', at 3-Se gain, and provision at the same as yesterday's last figures to 7e lower. apply to the National A. A. U. record committee to have Brooking's time accepted as official.

Buckeyes Come From Behind In to fruit. Iowa Cage Game

(By The Associated Press.)

ersity lost a western conference basketball game to Ohio State here tonight when the visitors. came from behind in the second half and won with a rally toward he close of the game, 26 to 24.

the first half endeo. 13 to 12 'Miner made 11 of Ohio State's 12 points in the first half and was

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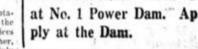
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CHICAGO POTATOES.

Chicago, Feb. 9 Potatoes, trading light 75,0100 CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. weak ; receipts arket cars : totaTieterr Chicago, Feb. 9. Hoys, receipts 14,000, active; around 19 lower; gooda nd choice United States shipments 684; sacked round whites \$1.20 at \$1.50; Minn&-225 to 300 pound butchers 7.10 at 7.15 sota Red river Ohios \$1.30 at \$1.50; Cole-minari practical top 7.15; desirable 179 to 210 rado sacked people's russets \$1.65 at \$1.75, 24.17 and averages 7.00 at 7.05; packing so strong weight kill Most women have two opinition. ions of a secret: Either it is not.

worth keeping-or else it is toorgaw good to keep.







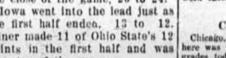
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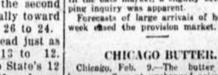
Third Thursday

Of Each Month

cess of the trade estimates. Unusual interest which exporters dis played regarding corn helped to rally that cereal after a decline due to the fact that weather conditions had become more fa-vorable for enlargement of the corn crop movement. Ensuing upturns in price wer aided by active demand from industries

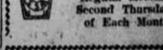
In the oats market, a slightly better ship ping inquiry was apparent Forecasts of large arrivals of hogs nex week ensed the provision market.











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Yale 3: Harvard 0.

Hockey

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began his career as a black-Iowa went into the lead just as

lowa City, Feb. 9-lowa Uni-Dr. Masaryk, first President of the Republic of Czech-Slovakia,

committee on public information during the war, had sent him a request by telegraph for a hearthe star of the game.

ing. It was agreed, however, William G. McAdoo on Monday that a number of other witnesses with reference to his professional service with the Doheny oil now in Washington would be excompanies. Mr. McAdoo, who is amined first. Mr. Creel's re

smith's assistant.

a candidate for the Democratic quest grows out of testimony by E. L. Doheny that he had ad presidential nomination will apvanced \$5,000 to Creel who was to undertake to prevent the leas-

Ohio State 26; Iowa 24. Army 32; Pittsburgh 15. wa relay carnival here coday Penn State 43; Duquesne Uniwo-fifths seconter,

Dartmouth 34; Harvard 25.

EDUCATION FIRST HAND "Where do your children learn

all their bad language?" "We live near the income tax collectors's office."- Jugend

(Munfch). THE FAMILY CAR "How many will, your cal



SUNDAY, FEB. 10, 1924.

SOCIAL

Apron Sale and Card Party. The Married Ladies' Society will hold an apron sale in connection with the card party which will be given Wednesday, Feb. 13, at St. Joseph's club rooms. Everyone is welcome and a good lunch will be served.

Hard Time Party.

Miss Lucy Klettke entertained a number of friends at a hard time party at the home of her parents Wednesday evening. The occasion being her 21st birthday anniversary, Games, dancing and singing were the chief diversions of the evening.

A hard time lunch was served which was enjoyed by all. The guests left at a late hour declaring Miss Klettke a fine hostess. Miss Klettke was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

Karmer-Schmidt.

A marriage license was issued at the court house yesterday to John Schmidt of Escanaba and Catherine Karmer, whose address was given as Freose. Calif.

Roller Races Tonight.

A big crowd of youngsters enjoyed the "Lucky Circle" party at the Coliseum rink Saturday afternoon when 26 prizes were distributed

There will be the usual skating program this afternoon, and tonight the management will offer unusual entertainment in three races. The first is between the two boy wonders, Edward Shimberg and Ivan Beauchamp, who will skate a half mile.

There is also a one mile event hetween Bennie Richer and Earl Girard, two of the speediest boys in this section of the country. and the big thrill of the evening is expected to be found in the race between five local girls. They are Margaret Goodman, Agnes Sape, Lillian Hamelin, Frances Fountain and Eva Du bord.

There will also be a \$2 "kitty" drawn from the mailing list and a big crowd is expected. The races start promptly at 10 o' clock. Tuesday evening another of the old favorite dancing-skating parties will be held, which also is expected to be very largely attended.

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NH-6 Meet Tonight.

their regular monthly meeting al courts against further in- Bosch Ignition Corporation from duced before the court evidence tonight at the home of the Pres- fringement. ident pro-tem. business session a social time yesterday by Mr. Thomas B. "Bosch."



the Name of "Bosch" automobiles which they called the federal court's on October 3. the "Bosch High Tension Transformer.'

Two men, aleged to have been In the month of August, 1923, a large number of their transforunlawfully using the name on advice of counsel, we filed in mers bearing the name "Bosch." "Bosch", trade name of the Am- the United States District Court, They were determined to dispose duct the classes. Three of them erican Bosch Magneto Corpora- aorthern district of lilinois, and of these and, disregarding the in- are college men. Only once in

will be enjoyed. The attendance Richer of the Reliable Battery On our showing that the de- to be imposed on the Schachters, ated from Holy

When the injunctions were issued, the Schachters had on hand

tion, have bene rounded up and in the Illinois state court, bills junctions, continued to offer The NH-6 Society will hold enjoined by both state and feder- to enjoin the Schachters and the them for sale. We have intro- has a professional school teacher ety will hold enjoined by both adaptive in-onthly meeting al courts against further in-me of the Pres-Following the This information was given out and illegal use of the name Following the Thomas B. "Bosch." duced before the court evidence The injunction, and in a short time we expect a severe penalty born at Albany, N. Y., and gradu-born at Albany, N. Y., and Y. S. Y. Albany, N. Y. Al

tion.

By STEVE HANNAGAN. them and determines whether they shall enter school. Sing Sing Prison, Ossining, N. Correspondence Course, Too. Feb. .- Many a man goes to Between 40 and 50 men are rison to learn the three R's of taking college courses by mail. hildhood They do their home study in their Here at Sing Sing, education is cells at night-after their day's ompulsory for prisoners who work is done. have not attained fifth-grade per-One of the men is studying meection in their studies. chanical drawing. Within the Sitting in their desks, like the cramped quarters of his cell he grown-up children they are, they works out his lessons each night wrestle with reading, writing and until 10:30 o'clock, when the arithmetic. lights go out. They attack their lessons with This man has perseverance-for vengeance each day for an hour he must also be an acrobat to and a quarter. manipulate a drawing board on An examination was being con- his knees in the small cell enducted by a prisoner-teacher in closure. one of the classes. "Now remember," he admonished, "the first student I catch OBITUARY with a prompting note in his hand, I will take his examination paper away from him-and give MRS FANNY DALEY. him zero. Scared of Teacher. Mrs. Anna Cass of this was called to Milwaukee by the Men in the class-daring, fearess persons who laughed into the illness and subsequent death of muzzle of the law's guns-cower- her sister-in-law, Mrs. Fanny Daley, widow of the late John Dad under the teacher's threat. The class rooms are bright and ley and former residents of this airy. They would be cheerful uncity. Mr. Daley died four years der other circumstances. Shadows ago. Mrs. Daley is survived by of steel window bars mark the one son, William Daley and one faces of 13 nationalities in phandaughter, Frances Daley, of Miltom fashion as the students at- waukee, The funeral services will be tend class. Their ages range from 18 to 59. In another room a new teacher was leading the class for his first Questions were popped at him with machine-gun rapidity. He the funeral. was nervous. The students were trying to break him. He was being given the schoolroom third degree of Sing Sing. But he answered every query to the complete satisfaction of the class---and the pupils immediateview cemetery, ly became subservient. Had he faltered under this initial barrage of tell-tale questions, erica. was explained, he would have been valueless as a teacher.

Sing School When They Learn Their 3 "R's"

held Monday morning at one of the Catholid churches of Milwaukee. Thomas Cass and daughter, Helen, of Superior, Wis., day. were also called to Milwaukee for of age. CLAUD SEWARD. this afternoon at the Allo Funerofficiate. Burial will be in Lake-Mr. Seward was a member of the Modern Woodmen of Am-MRS, HARRY ROBERTSON. There are no guards in the The body of Mrs. Harry Roblass rooms. Teachers and stuertson, who died suddenly Friday dents are on an equal-all prisoners. Students do not recognize

afternoon from an attack of teacher as a superior-but in Anderson Funeral Parlors until their eagerness to learn they do the hour of the funeral, if the recognize his superior knowledge. storm continues. He rules by his margin of educa-If the weather permits it will

be removed to the family home on Lake Shore Drive this morning. Funeral services will be held at the First M. E. Church the history of the Sing Sing school Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. C. M. Merrill, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in

The entire school is under the Lakeview cemetery.

DAVID T. MORGAN. of the older residents

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leased today disclose. Approxi-

hold jobs in the city's industrial

plants, a gain of 4,000 in the

past week, the labor barometer

This is the highest mark ever

reached, according to officials of

the association, and represents

a steady increase for the past

Detroit, Feb. o-Detroit

Mr. Morgan was 64 years **Employment** In Detroit Keeps For many years he was super-Up Its Climb intendent of the Republic mine About 17 years ago he moved

Funeral services for Claud Se- from Republic to Ishpeming ward will be held at 2 o'clock where he was a director of the Miners' National Bank, and after al Home. Rev. C. M. Merrill will a residence of 7 years there, he moved to Detroit, where death record - breaking employment came this week, after he had climb, figures compiled by the lived in Detroit for 10 years. Employers' Association and re-Burial was made in Wellsburg,

mately 363,495 workers now Ohio, Mr. Morgan's former home. TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

Sir Robert A. Falconer, president of Toronto University, born heart trouble will remain at the at Charlottetown, P. E. I., 57 years ago today. Rev. Dr. Leighton Parks, one of the leaders of the Modernist five weeks. At the end of the

faction in the present great first week in January, they announced, the total approached church controversy, born in New nearly to 340,000, the mark of York, 72 years ago today. Charles W. Bryan, the present May 26, 1923, when the previgovernor of Nebraska, born at

ous record was made. Salem, Ill., 57 years ago today. Mrs. Katheryn Miracle, now a

shows.

Five collars is the price of the member of the Seattle city counbest seats in some of the first- cil, has filed as a candidate for class motion-pictures theatres in the mayoralty nomination in the coming primaries. Japan.

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husband, or that of the court.

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Many became director of education at Escanaba will be interested in Dr. Ira Remsen, president em-Sing Sing four years ago-when news received here today of the eritus of Johns Hopkins Univer- he was only 22 years old. death of David T. Morgan, in sity, born in New York, 78 years' He examines all prisoners as Detroit on Feb. 5. The funeral

they enter Sing Sing, classifies services were held there yester-

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REALS WITH TRANSPORT THE

CHARM-Miss Bessie McKel-din, debutante daughter of Mrs. Leigh Palmer, wife of the new president of the Emergency Fleet Corporation. is one of the sea-

WP.EN THREE OF A KIND IS A HOUSE FULL—They are Ida, Iva and Eva Honna and the folks son's "buds." in Kansyls City grow dizzy trying to tell which is which. The triplets appeared in a home talent production, and prizes were given to persons in the audience who could identify them.



ins?—They needn't



First photo to reach this country showing departure





BELIEVE IT OR NOT!-Alice Delysia, French actress, now a pearing on Broadway, wore a gown of diamonds and pearls wort \$2,000,000 at one performance. No kidding! A dozen detective and a score of other strong-arm men were standing about when th photographer prepared to snap his shutter.



Turkish cigarets, but Milddy is smoking 'em Turkish fashion if she's right up to the minute. These two Washington girls. Blanche Gervais and Jacquelin Hunter, are demonstrating how the "hookha" adapts itself to American custom.

Elizabeth and King George of Greece, following their banishment by officers of the Army and Nayy. Arrows point to the king and queen.



THERE'S MORE TO FLYING THAN FLYING-Eight American army flyers have been selected for the round-the-world flight-But that is only part of Uncle Sam's jobs. The planes must be kept in shape, re-fueled and especially equipped for certain parts of the trip. The little item of gasoline calls for 90,600 gallons of special "gas," to be distributed all along the route. Then, there's the 11-450 gallons of lubricating oil. Above is the staff charged with financing, supplying, routing, feeding, repairing, etc. Left to right, they are: Lieutenant Clayton L. Bissell, Lieutenant Elmer E. Adler, Captain W. F. Valandt, Lieutenant Eric Nelson (engineer officer who is one of the flyers); Colonel J. E. Fecht, Major W. G. Kilner, Lieuten ant R. J. Brown and Lieutenant St. Clair Street.



"PUT UP YOUR DUKES, MARQUIS!"—Exclusive picture show-ing the Marquis of Clydesdale (left) in the ring at Bermondsey Town Hall, England, with E. K. Lucas, whom he defeated in six rounds. The marquis is captain of the Oxford Boxing Club. His mother, the Duchess of Hamilton, recently expressed satisfaction that her boy had picked boxing as a hobby. She thinks it's great stuff, as we





Gilda Gray's

SUPREME!-HERE'S A PRIZE BEAUTY FROM TOP TO TOE -If this young woman were to enter a beauty contest, she'd stand an exceptional chance of winning four prizes-one for her face, another for her arms, a third for her form and the last for her legs. The difficulty is she isn't a young woman-she's a composite of four who have gained national fame for their beauty. The head is of Kay Laurell, one of the most beautiful actresses on the stage. Eleanor Boardman owns the arms, considered the most shapely in screenland. The body is that of Martha Gonzales, whom artists have picked as the most Venus-like woman in America. And the legs are claimed by Gilda Gray of the Ziegfeld Follies, where the most shapely legs gather.



FOREMAN-J. T. Johnson, foreman for former Secretary Al-

bert Fall at Three Rivers, N. M. Photo taken in Washington, D. C., where he was called to testify before Senate Lands Committee **ROLLS 'EM-Miss Betty Roche** investigating oil lease scandals. demonstrated at the Tobacco Show in New York how easy it is



"to roll your own." Meaning

THE BROADWAY WAY-Beth Beri (left) and Mary Eator stars in a Broadway musical comedy, show a cameraman how the keep in physical fitness for their performances. It's the "Broadwa Way." Try it on your veranda some time.



ANATOLE FRANCE CRITICALLY ILL—Anatole France, win-ner of the 1921 Nobel prize for literature, noted Franch author, is critically ill, cables report. He is shown here with his wife during a recent vacation on the shores of the Mediterranean. WHAT'S A TACK OR TWO???—This brave tot swallowed a prises. Separated from her father, she was working as a value tack and was rushed from his home in St. Louis to Philadelphia, a Minot (N. D.) hotel when she recently was informed that she where the offensive tack was extracted from a lung. Cletus Moore, widely sought to inherit the \$20,000 estate her father left when 8 months old, is now back home, none the worse for the superlence, died in Montana.



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This new insurance service inaugurated by The Daily Press for its readers has met with the approval of the greater portion of our 5,410 subscribers in the city of Escanaba and throughout Delta county. Every mail brings in new applications and the outgoing mails carry hundreds of policies to those who have taken advantage of this free reader service. The Daily Press does not make one penny on this insurance. It is given to every subscriber, new or old, and his entire family at cost price. Seventy five cents is charged by the insurance company for entering and recording the insurance.

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of C. U. Woolpert, county commissioner, and W. E.

superintendent of the local

r. Johnson's letter follows:

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They have urged teach-

and Delta

AID ORPHANS

LDREN TO

ST. JOSEPH'S AUDITORIUM. "The Unfoldment" which will shown at St. Joseph's Auditor-tion of this story takes place in be shown at St. Joseph's Auditor- tion of this story takes place in tum Tuesday afternoon and evening under the auspices of the over Egypt-in a Nile houseboat, Young Ladies' Sodality is very in- beside the pyramids, in a villa at teresting and commanding of It of an Egyptain millionaire, the plot, fascinating of theme, brings back to the screen Florence

Lawrence, whom many of her old time admirers had given up hope of seeing again.

ST. JOSEPH'S AUDITORIUM.

streets and cafes of Cairo and the wastes of the desert. All this and more was filmed in "Bella Donna." And with the exception of the desert scenes, all Miss Lawrence is charming, appealing and very sincere in the Egypt came to Hollywood.

American

Monday.

maintenance of the school role of Katherine Nevin, who is The reproductions of the fame for orphans of World War transplasted, by adversity, from a ous ruins, buildings and scenery located at Otter Lake, luxurious home to a newspaper of- of Egypt for this Paramount picmade by the pupils of the fice, where she comes in close ture have won high praise from county touch with tragedy, sorrow, injus- the critics and technicar experts of the film center who were privi-

She is loved, in a brutal, com- leged to see them. In this, her first screen venture in a letter, addressed by Her brother, a cub reporter, loves in the United States, Pola Negr E. Johnston, superinten- the daughter of the paper's owner. is supported by one of the most notable casts ever assembled, inman of great power. The paper cluding Conway Tearle, Conrad The letter, which ex- is backing a political candidate Nagel, Lois Wilson, Claude King, as the movement in detail, with a black record, which they Macey Harlam and Robert Schable. Ouida Bergere adapted the

ment of producing the picture, instead of which she daringly makes a film showing up everyone in me of you remember the their true colors. When these

husiasm with which we all people-the egotist, the brute and tched the departure of our sol- the atheist-see themselves as ers during the World War. We others see them, they are inspired that to higher ideals that lead to a his pet lines, that every day, in could not go vowed families would be taken happy solution of several difficult of no matter what might situations, including the two romances

as the soul of honor.

Some of the men nev-"The Unfoldment" is an Asso returned-others were wound so that they passed on-and clated Exhibitors' feature produc-I others have been the victims ed by George Kern with the di-other misfortune since that rectorial assistance of Murdock MacQuarrie, who also does

next Tuesday-Lincoln's tice and dishonesty.

collection to be made is manding way, by the city editor.

of Public instruction of the He is a supreme egotist and a

"Many of these brave men had and daughters who were left is a competent' one. nout support. In order to Conklin holds your sympathy'in a care of these unfortunates very difficult role. Barbara Bed American Legion is estab- ford is a lovely ingenue,as intelli an orphanage at Otter gent as she is beautiful. Charles One cottage has already K. French is a powerful figure as built, and others are on the the newspaper owner. Other Their committee is asking roles are well played by Lydia

the more fortunate boys and Knott, Albert Prisco, Raymond Michigan who have not Cannon and Wade Boteler. by losing their fathers A short peppy program will also contribute something, be be given by local talent, and a The booklet will contain much or small, to the erection Harold Lloyd comedy "An Eastern intenance of this school Westener."

therefore going to ask afternoon at three evening at seet aside in your own mind ven thirty "The Range Patrol" birthday as a suitable and comedy 'Betty Sets The Pace.

making this contribution. TODAY'S OFFERINGS. fied as a result of his de-THE DELFT-"Women Men to make the black men free. ١Т fathers of these children Marry," a society drama featuring a result of their desire to E. K. Lincoln, Florence Dixon and other notables. whole world free.

us all help. Bring your

suporting cast is composed of thoroughly capable screen players, among Charles Ogle and Lucile Ward. splendid character role. The cast Copy for See-See William **Book Nearly Ready**

The time of the Chamber Commerce staff has been concentrated the last week, on the preparation of copy for the illustrated tourist folder to be issued early this spring. The copy

expected to be in the hands of the printers within a few days. information about Escanaba, i type and in pictures. It will be Today there will be two shows the most complete publication of

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hope to offset by producing a motion picture showing the candidate Hichens novel for the screen

AT THE STRAND.

omedy, "Sixty Cents an Hour," is due at the Strand theatre next Monday. The romantic adventures of a soda clerk at \$7.50 a week is the theme. He is a be Hever in Coue, bent on making and richer, come true. Jacqueline Logan is his leading woman. The

them Ricardo Cortez,

will make a good sum in the DELFT MONDAY. The man who brought Egypt to nother Warm Room Hollywood! That is the title George Fitzmaurice has been or Rink Monday | awarded because of his feat in the of another warm-Addition , which will be exclusively women, has been found ne because of the popularine Escanaba municipal ice The building will be movie rink Monday, it was said ly at the city hall. s of 100 to 500 skaters isited the rink, nightly, making it one of the livereation spots in the city.

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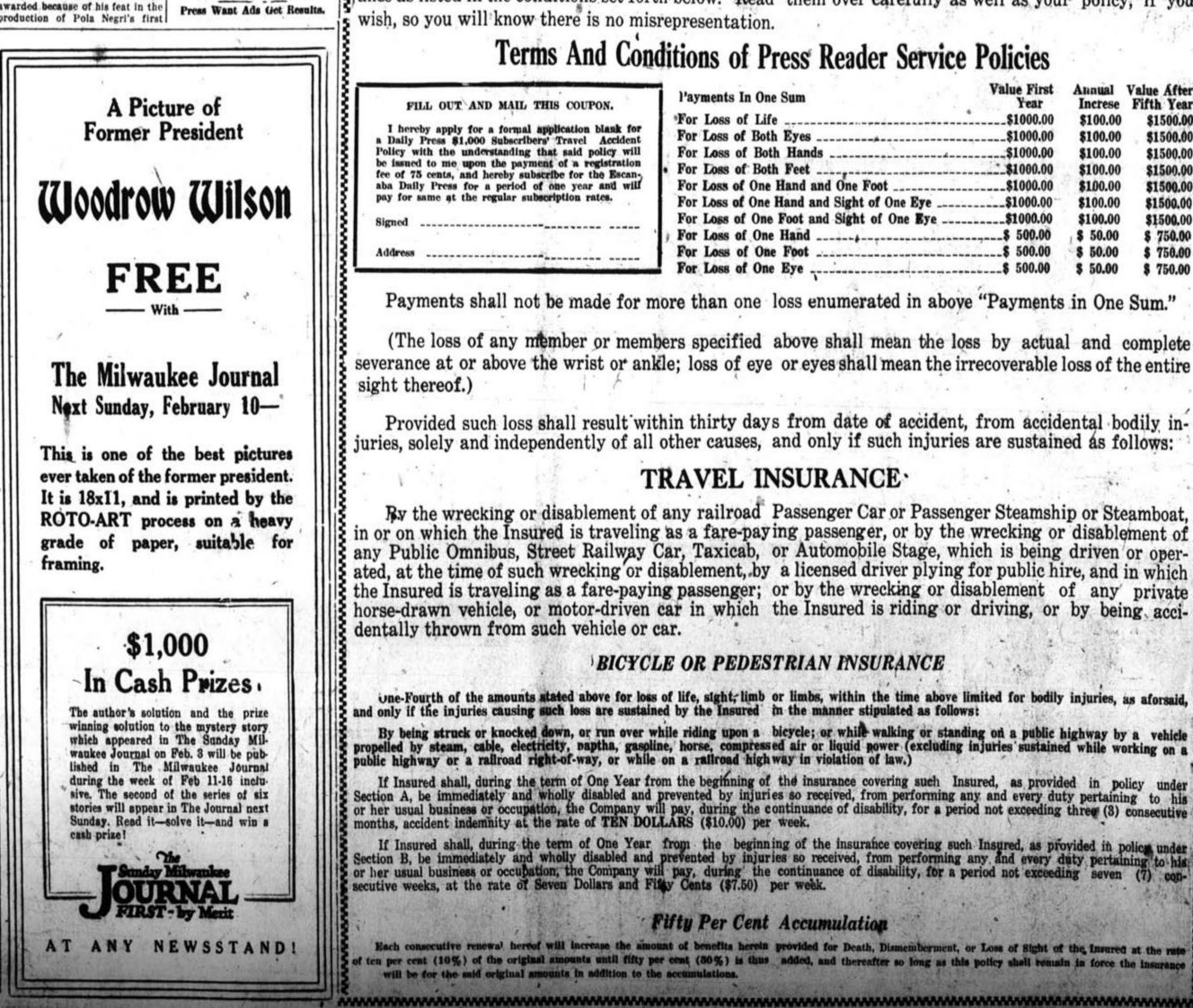
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one-Fourth of the amounts stated above for loss of life, sight, limb or limbs, within the time above limited for bodily injuries, as aforsaid, and only if the injuries causing such loss are sustained by the Insured in the manner stipulated as follows:

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Fifty Per Cent Accumulation

nefits herein provided for Death, Dismemberment, or Loss of Sight of the Insured at the rate Each consecutive renewal hereof will increase the amount of be n per cent (10%) of the original amounts until fifty per cent (50%) is th ed, and thereafter so long as this policy shall remain in force the i vill be for the said original amounts in ad







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The Piffle Hook

Will He Wear Red Hat?

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"BLOODY WILLIAMSON" AGAIN.

Herrin, Illinois, comes to bat again oozing blood at every pore. est in international relations, and It would seem that Herrin's lust world organization for the comed with the killing of all those bodied deep in childish memories miners a couple years ago-for which, by the way, no one was ever brought to justice. Just a nearly five years old. I saw my month ago the state had to send brother, aged 19, march away as froops in to preserve order. But a soldier in the ranks of the Herrin has been quiet a whole Eighth Connecticut Volunteers. month now, and the deadly monotony of not one single killing has palled, so the city and county officials start a little pleas- were doing, antry in the form of gun play Brother's Death Shattered Family. and the troops are going back. A couple of men killed, a few questions about the reasons why policemen kidnapped and three they fought. An old anti-slavery companies of militia on the leader, Rev. William Goodell, livground, ought to make Herrin ed near me, and took pleasure in

feel quite satisfied. Down at the Commodore hotel in New York City there is on exhibition, a 4,000-pound aerial bomh which will contain 2,000 pounds of T. N. T. It will be a gination and stimulated what has part of the regular equipment of become a life-long devotion to the army Barling Bombers.

It is possible that a couple dozen of these dropped here and the boys in our community in a there in "Bloody Williamson" county might have a salutary if not a satisfactory effect. It might at least satisfy that hun- lina." ser for thrills which seems to be the most outstanding character- to a memory of 60 years.

istic of that county.

MEMORY OF BROTHER KILLED IN WAR INSPIRED BOK PRIZE PEACE PLAN

By ALEXANDER HERMAN. Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 8 .--- / soldier boy killed in the Civil War is the real winner of the Bok Peace Prize.

For it was a child's memory of him that led Charles Herbert Levermore develop the plan that won the \$50,000 award, with another \$50,000 awaiting the end of nation-wide referendum.

Of more than 400,000 ballots lready cast, 88 per cent favor the plan, according to an announcement of Esther Everett Lape, member in charge of the Policy Committee.

So Levermore, school-teacherauthor, of very moderate means, may soon be a rich man. But he does not expect to change his way Even when he had the \$50,000

check tucked away in his pocket, after the presentation in Philadelphia, he went back home in a day couch!

How He Started Thinking About In an exclusive statement to NEA Service for The Daily Press he told how he came to work on

his plan; paying tribute w the stronger, all-enveloping foyalty to Union soldier, whose death set Humanity."

Charles Herbert Leveromre

him thinking about world peace. As a student he worked along-"The longest roots of my interside another great Humanitarian were studying at Johns Hopkins in love. A heartless sort of a girl face is strained and old. He has for gore should have been satiat- mon, welfare," he said, "are em- University in 1885-86; Wilson as who thought of nothing, no one lost all ambition, is scarcely more of our Civil War. doctor's thesis, and Levermore as

a university fellow. "In the spring of 1861, I was Since then his life has been de-

taught his favorite subject in New Haven, in the University of California, in the Massachusetts In-"I learned to read in haste so stitute of Technology. Then he that I might be able to follow for came to the Adelphi Academy in myself in the papers the story of Brooklyn, and became its presiwhat he and his fellow soldiers dent for 16 years. On his resig-

"Before long I was asking New York Peace Society, a 1031tion which he still holds. telling an inquisitive boy about His Own Boy Went Off to War. the injustices of human slavery

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and the political policies of slaveowning oligarchies. "These experiences and the other hobby. events of the time awoke my ima-

study of history. The drama that we were witnessing 'affected all of greater or less degree and even shaped many of our games. "In 1862 my soldier brother lay dead in a hospital in North Caro-

A pause-an eloquent tribute

"The blow." Levermore went **BOOZE RING IS ALL-POWERFUL IN GREAT BRITAIN** on, "shattered the family life in

"The Doctor's Story BY JANE PHELPS.

JESSIE TELLS NANCY OF A whom people look up to, and re-DOCTOR'S RUIN. spects, he is a poor small town doctor, taking, or having only a Chapter XXVI.

The attitude taken by cousin few patients, a man whose life is lessie made that of Nancy stand ruined, who spends his time tellout in a more repellent light ing this woman he loves her, have waiting upon her, giving up to than it might otherwise done. They were of the same all of her fancies." age, had about the same educa-"I can't see that his life

tion, both came from good fami- ruined, as you claim. If he real-I tried not, to compare ly loves her he is happier in them, thinking of Jessie's fami- pleasing her than in making monliarity with the life of a physi-cian, her father having to be "His life is ruined Nancy. She away from his family as I did; has grown fretful, dissatisfied, but even so, I could not banish she has few friends, people know the feeling that Nancy was un- of her influence on him, and he fair, that she knew my profes- is an object of pity. They are sion when she married me, and poor, living on the little he

that she should try to adapt her- makes, and a small annuity she self One day I overheard a con- has. How different their life versation between them, that might have been had she unselperhaps added more to my dis- fishly helped him in the begincouragement than anything that ning. I have known him ever fortunate expression that she since I was a little girl, and to would love me always for what had happened.

man," Jessie said, "was graduat- ruin of such a splendid young sister.

ed with high honors. He started man, is terrible. I saw him just "I shall not let her go? Neither with a good practice as the old before I came North, and he was shall allow you to send her doctor with whom he allied him- a cowed, nervous man, avoiding away.'

self died very soon after he went those who had known him, known "She shall not stay in the with him. Then he married a of what he was capable. It was house! I am mistress here, and -the late Woodrow Wilson. Both girl with whom he was very much pitiful. He seldom smiles, his go she shall." "She-

"Please, doctor," Nina intera graduate student writing his but mrself. She demanded his than a lacky to the woman who rupted me, "You are wanted in time, cared nothing that his pa- has ruined his life and her own. the office. I couldn't help heartients were neglected to please For in ruining him, she has also ing as I came up the stairs.

"I suppose you are telling me did not realize I was so objection-

I started to speak, but Nina Horace to be with me, to love me, had gone before I could gather as I loved him. But your story doesn't change my mind in the my wits together. Why had I least. Neither do I think a man's left the door open while talking life a failure because he has de- with Nancy? In the office she voted it to the woman he mar- was attending to her duties, her ried. I would rather Horace face white, her lips trembling. I were like that man, giving him- gave my attention to my patient. would talk to her later.

The patient gone I mounted famous surgeon that ever lived. the stairs.

"Nancy, I want, you to apoloelse. When he is making calls on women, I am miserable, jeal-ous. I can't help it. If you loved cruel to hurt a girl of your own

would be jealous and miserable. living, and with a mother and You would wonder what he was sister dependent upon her. Come young doctor. Gradually his pa- whom he was with, where he was you are sorry. ford to pay for attention, and be satisfied until I either make that braken creature who is in

selfish woman who never consid- of his life to be a great surgeon,

"Absolutely nothing! He be-

longs to me, not to every person who happens to think they are sick, and want him because he is young and handsome

I turned away, feeling no compuction because of my evesadropping, but ill, almost to nausea. must choose ence for all. Should

go on striving, realizing my ambition, or should I let Nancy make of me what the woman in Jessie's story had made of her husband? There was no hope left in me that Nancy would change. It was to be constant warfare in my home, or I must

accede to her wishes. I longed for a peaceful, happy home. I caved little for society, was a home-loving man. I walked the floor clepching my hands, trying to find a way to appease Nancy, to go on with my work, and yet keep her, our home, happy. But I found no solution of my problem. There was none.

Chapter XXVII. "Either you tell Miss Baker to go, or I shall!" Nancy declared. She had again referred to her un-

"He was a very clever young me the ruin of his career, the I was going to do for her blind

will go at once. Mrs. Hayden. spoiled her own happiness."

about this man because I want able to you.'

Most . Rev. Patrick J. Hayes, D. D., archbishop of New York, was born in New Yory City, Nov. 20, 1867. He received his A. B. degree from Manhattan College in 1888, and later his master's de-He was ordained to the priest-

self to me, than to be the most

age, a girl who earns her own

down with me, dear, and tell her came president of Cathedral Col-"Never! I don't suppose you wish me to lie. I'm determined

who demanded it. All his bril- him give it up, or if he won't do love with you shall go. You must that, see simply office patients." be falling in love with her to be "And his ambition, the dream so-anxious she shall stay." "Nancy, I need Miss Baker, "I would put it upon personal rea-

sons, try in that way to make Nancy take back her cruel words. 'She has learned my work, takes care of my office very capably. I the United States military and na-

ABNER DISCUSSES FEBRUARY Misery Bay, Feb. 9 (To the Editor)—It is the month of sweet lovingness. Sir Valentine's birthday is in the impetuous offing. The birthdays of Lincoln and Washington and Old Man Skaggs are lurified just around the corner. After triumvorating these facts, the makers of the calendars decided to give the peoples of all the universe a chance to celebrate the month with true patriotic intrepidness and they put on an extra day. This quadratical concession to the expansion of the heart is now in our midst. I have had the opportune chance to study it at close angles. I have gone deep into the philosophy of it. I am therefore consequently repared to state with our fear of a suc-ceeding equinox that while the theoretical capitulation of the calendar makers was resplendant, in practice the month of 'February this year may be contrasted from ,the month of February last year in that there is little difference, and that February any year differs from January only with considerable slightness.

All Nature is supposed to the atune with the whisperings of love. The birds are supposed to be feathering each other's nests. The buds on the trees are supposed to be lifting their heads upon the twigletts. The bees are supposed to begin beeing. The grass is alleged to be turning from its sombul drab color to a green hue, unless it is blue grass when its color is the same shade. The cosmos is supposed to thine upon the followers of Cupic with what, if I was a philosopher, I would call Cosmetic Cupidity.

hood at St. Joseph's Seminary in It is pleasant to conviviate Troy in 1892. Two years later, these things. I like to reflect the Catholic University of Amerithem. But I am a practical man ca conferred an S. T. L. degree and I am hesital that I may leave upon him. After further studies the wrong regress upon my myat the American College in Rome, riad of readers. Therefore he was made a doctor of divinity. must turn to the practic side of In 1903 he was appointed February and dwell upon it. chancellor of the archdiocese of

New York. The same year he be-In the first place Nature's attuning is wafted upon the winds lege, New York, serving in that with an aquatical splash. Truely capacity 11 years. In 1907 he enough the sun shines brightly was named a domestic prelate to part of the time and its shine the pope, with a monsignor's produces thaws and cellars full of water. People get their feet Oct. 28, 1914, he became auxi- wet and it chills their heart. liary bishop of New York. The Valentine love notings are refollowing year he was appointed ceived at the same time the girl From Nov. 24, 1917, until after of the la grip. She reads the rector of St. Stephen's church. the armistice was signed, he serv- verse thereupon and wishes he ed as Catholic chaplain bishop for had parked it outside. If he never shall find a more faithful val forces. He was consecrated a cold in the head scent their -YET NATION FACES RUM-RUNNING PROBLEM assistant/Please apologize to her, archbishop of New York, March sweet perfumery? If he sends candy how can she enjoy it she knows in a minute she will half to drink a qt. of hot lemmon-"You should ought to be ade? happy that he remembered you," says her mother. "I would be Sav Its Citizens happier if the nut would have leave me alene," she hisses. .Sir Valentine's day in her life is a dismalistic failure.

the trees are unable to collorate

they get their ears frost-bit. The

grass is because it is too much

trouble to remove the snow and

February as a love month? It

But there are some great les-

sons we can learn from the fa-

mous personifications that made

their dayboo upon this world

Abram Lincoln. From his ca-

reer we learn that a man should

From Washington we distaff

tree down and less dangerous

out of it while climbing around

for a man to never tell a lie and

ride across the Delaware river

without setting down in the hoat.

the momentius lesson that three

eights are not worth more than

\$2 dollars in a friendly cut-

The Sir Valentine Day lesson

is that if you want to be the pa-tronic saint of lovers, wait until

warmer weather to have the cele-

I trust my confession, as here

set fourth, will keep some less

unfortunate person from making

ing the mistake that work half ruined my life if it were not for

the strongness of character that

Sincerely and Truely.

P. S. The school feacher that

boards at my place says I have

over-sighted the fact that Feb-

ruary in Leap Year gives the girls

woman readers to say what

a chance to propose matrix

status to the males, but I al

regardful of the feelings

think about that

ABNER BANGS.

enabled me to overcome the ob-

stacles that beset me.

throat game.

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life

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From Old Man Skagg's

ought to be born in a log cabin if

s all, as Anatole France once

said so aptedly-"Nothing, but

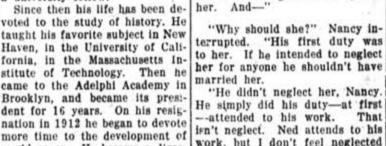
ice to find out.

blah-blah.'

terrupted. "His first duty was to her. If he intended to neglect her for anyone he shouldn't have married her. "He didn't neglect her, Nancy. He simply did his duty-at first --attended to his work. That isn't neglect. Ned attends to his work, but I don't feel neglected on that account. I-"Because you don't care!" Nancy exclaimed. "You don't I need him, more than anyone really love Ned or you would feel his neglect." him well enough to be patient, Ned as I love Horace, you too "I do love Ned, Nancy, love not spoil his life by my selfish me finish telling you about this doing when away from you, desire for his mociety. But let tients dropped off, the better spending his time. I hate Horclass, the people who could af- ace's profession, and shall never

war, and death. It must have been before him when he saw his own son go off to France, many years later. He came back after 32 months a

ered him, only herself. Now in- to help the afflicted means nothcaptain and a hero. But it might have been differ-



young soldier boy marching off to cause of his fatuous love for a

nation in 1912 he began to devote more time to the development of world peace. He became a director of the World Peace Foundation, and later secretary of the

liance availed him nothing be-

stead of being a successful man ing to you, Nancy?"

He has written many books on historical subjects, as well as on singing, which seems to be his But throughout all his work has run the memory of that

SAME OLD STORY.

Down in New York, the "effete murdered, sprawled across her, for which I believed he had strivbed in a luxurious apartment. She had had small parts in mov- unity, impartial justice, democraing pictures but hadn't been cy. working any for two years. Yet she was living in apartments that glowed with the barbaric splendor of a Russian Princess under the

old regime. She had been killed, apparently, by burglars, as a small forfune in jewels was gone. Champagne bottles-empty.of courseand cigaret butts were found nearby. There was a plentiful suppy of liquor in her apartment. She was found at 10 o'clock in the morning by a negro maid who had come to prepare her break-Scattered about the room rere photographs of many rich n, one of them 50 years old. dirman of the executive board the Brooklyn-Manhattan trancompany, vice president of the ase National Bank, and a memof a well known and highly pected brokerage firm. The ri's room was filled with the agrance of fresh cut flowers. Police investigation develops tat she came from a little town wn in Texas and had no parular talent. The janitor says saw her aged admirer leaving r apartments early in the morg. She lived like a queen thout working for two years ad had jewels enough to make r murder an object to thieves. The man says he was interestin her musical education. Just the same old, old story o rdidness, corruption given an r of respectability by plenty of up oney. No brains, no morals, no nse of the common decencies of were pleasingly satisfied when he life-just money.

Bandits robbed a Hamtramck ank in broad daylight Friday. Just walked in, stuck up the lonely man on the job and took the money. One man alone with bank full of money. And yet hey say "capital is timid.",

A head waiter in a Palm Beach way. notel has just told the world that he makes \$40,000 in tips uring a season, of 10 weeks. So at's why they call it Palm for my initials, or given name. Beach. et?

Sing Sink has a prisoner, sering a life sentence, who has a our idea of having lockjaw at a Thanksgiving dinner.

The Federal Trade Commission asks what made the price of gesoline go up, in South Da- never had. He called them Alan-

We'll bite. What?

A professor in Japan has . in ented a hair topic that is taken internally. That's the first news we have had that Mr. Volstead's

"In the formative years that follewed for me, it helped to cryseast" they found another girl tallize thought around the ideal en and died--such as national

nany

ways.

"As the years went on, a strong sense of loyalty to these national ideals, as I conceived them, became the inspiring source of a still

TIFFT—THAT'S ALL!



MISTER TIFFT

New York, Feb. 8 .- Mister Tifft is his name. And that's all load in innocent fish-and not so innocent booze. there is, there isn't any more. When he was born his dad and mother didn't hang any monicker handle on his little frame. They thought they'd let him decide for himself when he grew

which smuggle French booze into Then when he did grow up, they merry England. roost in the United States, so continued to be known only as

Mister Tifft-or just plain Tifft, booze is all powerful in Great Brias he is called by his intimates. tain. For 55 years he's gotten along very nicely without a given, Christian or surname. "No, nothing amusing or exciting has ever happened as a result in the tower of the Produce Ex. leges and universities. It perme-

change Building, one of the an- ates all branches of British life. cient landmarks of lower Broad- That is why the makers of beer, whisky and gin in Britain don't "I sign checks, contracts, hotel worry much.

registers-and everything else 'Mr. Tifft.' Sometimes they ask in having people remember me." of these had made their _entire Mr. Tifft is the only man in the fortune out of booze. In the

appendage of a sur-name, he be- in 27 companies whose But when his two sons were dollars. born, he made up for the name he of remorae in his demeanor when he talked about Alanson Herbert,

who nearly was called 'Tifft, 2nd' ment favors the wets and the -and then wasn't.

little negative has been made op- factures and sells wooden boxes- beer and gin take columns of erative in Nignons without the air in them, space in British newspapers to





ernment tax. Wines are taxed boost their wares. Not only that, but the big de- anywhere from two shillings up to

London, Feb. .-- A dark night. partment stores of Great Britain 6 and 8 shillings per gallon. Fog along the coast. A trawler have liquor departments on a Fishermen Get Rich Running Run comes to a deserted cove with its scale of lavishness never known even in New York and Chicago. \$2 per bottle, the smuggler can It is no unusual thing to see these easily afford to take the risk and No, this is not about the United department stores taking a quar- split what is saved on the tax. In States Rum Row where ships are ter of a page at a huge price to other words, he can sell his booze

smuggling British booze to Ameri-can bootleggers. This particular It is no unusual thing to see some would have cost him to buy from dinner. story deals with British boats ad waxing lyrical in its phrase of regular wholesalers. 100-year-old brandy--'the very soul of the grape"-and only \$50

For just as anti-booze rules the a bottle!

the booze interests have another. It is powerful in Parliament, powerful in the party machines, powerful in society and powerful friends in the churches. It has no three quarters of a billion dollars far more to the drinker. of it," he said in his unique office strenuous opposition in the col- per annum which could not be raised so easily and so expeditiously any place else.

> And so just as bootlegging is a recognized "business" along our English coasts.

Peerage Now the "Beerage coasts, so smuggling is a recognized "business" along the Eng-The last Parliament had in the House of Lords 12 members who lish channel. So much so that gasoline motor boats and head But when I explain they never ask were directors in ten big whisky Parliament may be asked to pro- across the English Channel to the again. It has been a great help or brewery concerns. A number vide money for a coast guard. In the United States prohibition coast. Here they also find French fortune of about \$100,000. That's country who has legitimately gone House of Commons there were 16 England the main cause of smuggthrough life without the added brewers and distillers interested ling is taxes.

capital Before teh war the British revestock was a quarter of a billion

None of the big newspapers of nal. It didn't pay to smuggle. After-war conditions changed coast who guide them to seeluded Great Britain are owned by the son Herbert and Robert Lincoln. beer and whisky lords, but the this. In the endeavor to make its covers by means of signal lamps. There seemed to be just a bit press, as a whole, is favorable to budget balance, the government Here the booge is quietly landed. press, as a whole, is favorable to their business for two reasons: has soaked all liquor with a very The fishing boats then innocently

the owners think the public senti-ment favors the wets and the A bottle of whisky which sells which has a fish market, anchor owners make buge sums out of retail at 12 shillings and 6 pence for the night, and dispose of their Mr. Tifft is in the Box Shook boore advertisements. Makers of has already been taxed 8 shillings fish in the morning. asiness, which means he manu- weil-known brands of whisky, and 5 pence half penny. In other The owner of a fishing boat actures and sells wooden boxes beer and gin take columns of words, two-thirds of what the con- can make more out of his contrato sumer pays for the booze is goy- band booze than out of his fish.

dear. She is proud, and will not remain with me unless you do." "You love her more than you

Does Teapot Dome do me or you wouldn't be so anxious she stayed. I love you too much to let a girl like that take you from me without a struggle. I never shall apologize-never!" "Very well."

Teapot Dome; Wyo., (Mam-I returned to the office to find Miss Baker hatted and ready to moth Camp), Feb. .-Quite the go, the few things she needed dreariest, dullest spot in these and kept in the office, packed in United States is Teapot Dome.

her bag. . "I couldn't go without saying ington, but in Wyoming it gets birds they having had sense goodbye, doctor," she said trem- but cold, penetrating winds down enough to go south for the winulously.

terical, can't you overlook it and lease, but the men who live here upon weeks. No body knows remain? You know I depend up- -- that is most of them--would what drab color the green blue on you, that I shall be lost if you not weep a tear if the lease were to be canceled at any moment.

"I know, doctor, but even for you I could not stay here now. You'll easily find another nurse. Teapot belt, and they yearn for a other place-like this as easily."

I gave her a note to a physician, then said: sister is coming in a few days. a barren room. This unfortunate occurrance will make no difference in our plans sidents. Scattered about the field during the month. There was for her."

her eyes.

"I can't thank you for that as bye," she extended her hand. I for water lines were left uncom-took it in both of mine, and told pleted. With a government tax of over

"Now I hope we can be hap-

Often the smuggler can get full price that is paid for booze on With Great Britain the most which the tax is paid for this rea- haps you'll have time to tell me highly taxed country in the world, son: brandy that goes through you care for me."

in the press. It even has its an increased revenue of about full strength and therefore worth been with her.

The business of booze smuggling in England is almost entirely in the hands of the fishermen of the southern and southwestern Every morning these men pu

"I shall get another nurse at once.

"You won't need to. Horace is the cause of bootlegging. In and Belgian fishermen, who sell Still unruffled.

brandy, rum, wine and liquors by case loads.

In the evening the British re

at I remained with them until late, and went to bed with but a cold good-night to Nancy, in spite Tomorrow-Nancy Makes a Com-panion of the New Nancy

Worry? "Nay,"

It may stir a tempest in Wash-

rank.

the waste lands. Its desolation ter (2) there are no feathers (3)

Nothing ever happens but work

Political reputations and organizations may shiver over this bees will not start to be for weeks

There is nothing to do at Mammoth Camp, metropolis of the

Groups of low, squatty buildngs scatter over its 9000-acres of loneliness. Then a great tank farm and derricks, widely scatter-

The roustabout sniffed.

"Politics!" he snapped, admitt-

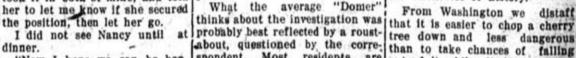
pumps. While right next door is

dustry.

the great Salt Creek belt, with

She made, no reply, but drew

Mammoth boasts about 100 reare probaly 200 more in various



spondent. Most residents are py!" she said as I sat down, counterparts of this grizzled man the limbs to pick the luscious

"with that Hunt girl in Europe who stood watching an airplane, fruit. We learn that it s possible and that Baker girl gone, per- carrying a movie camera man.

the government hands is watered "You are taking a strange way ing his partisanship. "We won't down to a cortain proof. Brandy to make me care for you," I re- hear the end of this 'til after the out that owing to high taxes on that comes by way of the smugg- turned coldiy. I was angry, per- presidential campaign, even if the their business, alcohol has yielded her is not watered down. It is haps more so than I ever had lease is canceled. We're sure getting a lot of attention these days.

"I'll keep your books, and at- I'm not afraid of my job though.

save her salary, and it will help to add to your bank account, and stop your going out all the soon-

forth in their steam trawlers or

fishing sections near the French

nue tax on French brandy and on turn with two loads, one for night office nurse, then went to see shown little interest in Jessie's European wines was merely nomi- trafficking and one for daylight. Jessie. Ned was at home, and babe, sithough she had spent the They have their pals along the their baby was only two days old. afternoon with her.

ARCHBISHOP HAYES

The birds are not feathering their nests for two (2) reasons. viz to witt: (1) there are no

is second only to its isolation. there are no nests. The bards on "Then you are going?" I ash

ed. "There is nothing else for me and oil. Pumps and engines fur-do," she smiled pitifully at nish its only audible sounds. do manage to show their heads to do," she smiled pitifully

"Mrs. Hayden was a bit hys-

wish I might hope to find an- movie and a city.

Her volce broke. "Goodbye for the present. Your ed, standing like lone etchings in

For the first time tears filled camps. Just now the population is fall-

ing off. Coming events had cast possible, split rails, bec surance, I shall not try. But I their shadow over the belt and lawyer six feet or more high and think you know how I feel. Good- there was a "lay-off!" Ditches tell plenty of funny storys to

the position, then let her go.

tend to the calls," she went on What're they hollering about Ain't enough oil been taken out inconsequentialy,, paying no attention to my anger. "You will of here to make anyone rich."

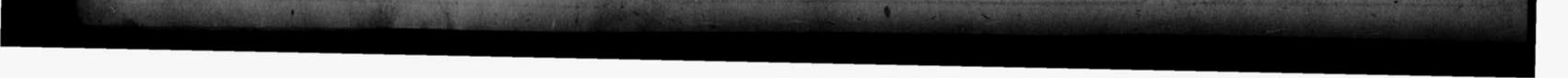
Such is the viewpoint. As for the field itself, drilling is now confined to a few test wells, though some are engaged on producing wells, and on the

dear. I'll do all the office work. drilling and the humming of in-I can do it as well as anyone."

I said no more, but went out mmediately. I let it be known

of her clinging arms, and her pro at the hospital that I wanted an testations of love. She had Their happiness made my own I had to go out early in unhappiness the greater. Not morning, and before I loft said: that I envied them, but I longed "It any nurses apply while I for some of the peace and tran-am gone, tell them to come back

quility I saw in their home. They at 12 o'clock. Remember, Nan-had named the boy after me, and cy, tell them to come-back." Jessie said it was her greatest



SUNDAY, FEB. 10, 1924.

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Joseph Blumrosen expects to translated as "The Piece of Sha eave Manistique today, enroute green" or "The Wild Ass's Skin." for Detroit, where he will attend He confessed that it was a bad tithe wedding of his sister. Miss tle, but that he had used it for Ruth, who is to be married to want of a better. Balzacewas nev-Morry Goldman of Detroit- on er noted for his titles-they are February 14, St. Valentine's apt to be stiff and colorless. The usual English title for this novel,

day. Miss Blumrosen is well known at Manistique, and formerly made It stresses the physical or meher residence in this city, visiting chanical side of the story to the her brother here a short time. ago.

meaning of the theme. After the wedding, the newlyof Desire" is a better title, for it marries couple plan a trip to reflects the theme of the novel, California

is more attractive in its wording and its sound and has the quali-DRINK WATER IF II KIDNEYS BOTHER Dog Derby Date Set For Feb. 23

Take a Tablespoonful of Salts if **Back Pains or Bladder is** Irritated.

Flush your kidneys by drinking a quart of water each day, al- the event will be held one week so take saits occasionally, says a later than that, namely, on Febnoted authority, who tells us that ruary 23.

your stomach sours, tongue is this event.

coated, and when the weather is | The west side dog drivers have bad you have rheumatic twinges. now entered the contest in ear-The urine gets cloudy, full of sed- nest, and youngsters on that side iment, the channels often get of the city are training their sore and irritated, obliging you "pooches" to beat the east side to seek relief two or three times canines. during the night.

urinous waste, get four ounces of completed. Jad Salts from any pharmacy here. Take a tablespoonful in a Big Rapids Man glass of water before breakfast for A few days, and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous safer is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice. combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys; also to the state auditor general's neutratize the acids in the system

so they no longer irritate, thus elleving bladder weakness. often By all means have your physician Grand Rapids. examine your kidneys at least twices. year. Adv.

MODERN HOUSE-For rent. 527 Cherry Street. Inquire C. W. Manistique. 5075-40-6t.

WANTED-An experienced din-ing room girl. Hetel Hiawa-to meet in the Methodist church are requested to meet in the Methodist church highest regard. The pastor, brok-en-hearted over the finale of their H. L. MEAD

An error was made in report-

"Le Peau de Chagrin," literally

"The Magic Skin," is little better.

exclusion of the inner, spiritual

"Slave

ing the progress of the Manistique dog derby plans yesterday. Instead of February 16, as stated,

too much rich food forms acids It is probable that the dogs which almost parlyze the kidneys will be placed in three classes, is their efforts to expel it from according to their size, with septhy blood. They become sluggish arate prizes offered in each of the and weaken; then you may suf- three classes. In addition to the fer with a dull misery in the kid, three regular classes, a free-forney region, sharp pains in the all race will be staged, and any back a sick headache, dizziness, of the dogs may be entered in

Further announcement, as to To help neutralize these irritat-ing acids; to help cleanse the kid-amount of prizes, etc. will be neys and flush off the body's made as soon as the entry list is,

Candidate For State Treasurer

J. W. Brower of Big Rapids, inheritance tax examiner, from department, made a business call in Manistique Saturday.

Mr. Brower reecntly announc-Jad Salts is inexpensive; can- ed his candidacy for the office not injure and makes a delightful of state treasurer. His opponent effervescent lithia-water drink, for that office is Mr. McKay of Mr. Brower held various coun-

> ty offices at Big Rapids prior to have proper grounds for a divorce his connection with the auditor action.

5074-40-3t. as tax examiner. NOTICE TO BOYS. -

> Boys of Scout age who do not now belong to a troop, and who live on the west side, or near the Yet each holds the oth

basement Monday evening at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of form-ing.a new Boy Scout Troop in "Yes." he admits 'she wanted Manistique. H. L. MEAD.

Deputy Commissioner Sell it the Classified Way.

Part As Friends for this purpose. The first one was held last month at the home of Mrs. Fred Monroe.

> Women's Society Will Serve A

The annual election of officers will take place at the next meeting of the Women's Society in the \$3; Orville Tupper, \$1; Armand Presbyterian church parlors

Wednesday afternoon, February After the election, a twentyfive cent supper will be served. All members of the congregation, their families and friends are cordially invited to arrive in James Cannon, 83; Frances Lytime for the supper, the serving

of which will begin at 4:30, and Laidlaw, 81; Meleda Deloria, 80. continue until all are served.

REBECCAS INITIATE.

Attention has been called to the initiation meeting of Agnes Rebecca Lodge, which will be held at the Odd Fellows' Hall Monday evening. A good representation of the members is expected.

TODAY'S 'MNNIVERSARIES. 1815-Americans blocked the plans of the Brit.'sh to capture tave Cretin, Stephen Carrier, Mobile and the next, day the Bri- Paul Huff. ish fleet departed for the West ndies.

1825-General Bolivar, convoked a constituent congress and re- dents, Bertha Bogart and Beulah signed the dictatorship of . Peru. 1840-Wedding of Queen Victoria and Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg took place in the Chape Royal, St. James's Palace. *1852-Henry Clay was pre-

sented with a gold medal by his are: New York admirers. MRS. HELEN WEST (ABOVE) 1915-Some of the deadliest

REV. JAMES S. WEST fighting in the world's history took place in the Carpathian San Francisco, Feb. 8 .- She Mountains between Russians and likes to dance. She enjoys thea-Austro-German armies. ters, and she likes hotel suppers declined to accept the But she was'a minister's wife. As such Mrs. Helen West was Germany.

expected to apply to her life the 1919-Equal suffrage was deconventions dictated by a church feated in the United States sencongregation for the conduct of a ate by a margin of one vote. 1922-President Harding sub-

And so the shadow of intoler ant criticism fell between the Rev. Afmy Conference treaties. James S. West, orator who deliv-

ered the funeral oration over the Mile. Curie, the oldest daughbody of the late President Harding, and the woman he loved. In the end Mrs. West rebelledleft him, in fact, that he might

GIRL WANTED-For general general's department, and has ."I felt that I had to sneak out housework. Small family. Ap-ply 341 Lake Street, or this of-tique in the course of his duties stand the criticism of the congre-

occasionally.

pastor's wife.

gation," she explains. Rev. West found the spiritual life his only call. Such a different polarity of

taste makes reconciliation linpos-

"Yes," he admits, 'she wanted to dance and go to theaters and to

to participate.

mith. 93; Stella Veingartner 93; Raymond Tardiff, 92; Angela sweetheart, Margaret Baird. Mallongree, 92; Katherine Kin-

84; Armand Duchaine, 84; Lu-

cille Brault, 83; Helena De

Marsh, 83; Lawrence Bouchard.

Fourth Grade.

gartner, 92; John Sepic, 92; Al-

bert Rousseau, 92; Raymond

Weingartner, 91; Margaret Cre-

tens, 91; Lorette Normand, 90;

ion of being neither absent nor

are Francis Londo, Dora La-

Porte, Leonard Minneau, Mar-

garet O'Connell, Rose Snouwaert,

John McGlynn, Veneta Meyer,

Olga Stanich, 94; Leo Wein-

Lapointe, 80.

Emily Fraser, 93;

sella, 91; Victoria Legauld, 90; and the benefit will undoubtedly cyclia Minne 89: Irene McCan, be attended by a capacity audi-Cyrilla Minne, 89; Irene McCauley, 89; Mildred Miller, 88; Ray-| ence.

mond Jahnke, 87; Donald Rich-**Reserve** Planning 25-Cent Supper Eva Blair, 84; Eudora Belanger, ardson, 86; Mary Stemac, 86;

Alvina

Arrangements are going forward for the Valentine party which will be given Thursday evening at Wasa hall by the Fraternal Reserve Association and an enjoyable evening is in store

tor the dancers who attend the party. Valentine decorations and novelties will be in evidence. A new union orchestra will play.

naugh, 83; Ione Girard, 82; Ruth Takes Position Pupils who earned the distinctardy during the first semester

Curtis Haley, who recently resigned as manager of the Rosenblum department store, will along fine. leave Monday night for Rhinelander, where he has taken a

Philomine, LaBumbard, Armand similar position. Mr. Haley has Duchaine, Victoria LeGauld, Alwon the sincere friendship of vina Smith, Corinne Laporte, many people during his stay in Raymond Tardiff, Orville Tupper, Gladstone, who will regret see-Armond Lapointe: Stella Weining him go, but at the same time, garther, Bernice Carrier, Guswill wish him every success in his new work. Mr. Haley's successor will be Elmer Vanderardy The honor of receiving perfect of Milford, Iowa, formerly condeportment marks during the ennected with a jewelry store in tire year was won by two stuthat city and a graduate of the

Kaoester school of Chicago. Give Kipling Card Party Wednesday

The card party which will be Child's Welfare club will meet given by the Kipling girls who Monday evening at 8 o'clock in are members of the All Saints' the kindergarten building. The sodality, will be held Wednesday meeting-will be an important busevening, instead of Tuesday eve- iness session. All members are ning, as previously announced. requested to be present prompt-The party will be held in the ly at 8 o'clock. town hall. Refreshments will Will Recover be served.

MCTICE.

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 COT THIS OUT-IT IS WORTH they may be left at the building Saturday. 7885-40-2t

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West Quincy, Mass., has received a remittance of \$20.68, with a note explaining that it was in payment of a debt of \$5 borrowed ning at her home. Fifty guests Sunday evening, February 10, at

come at this meeting.

for the hand of his childhood tack of illness. Miss Blanche Schram Mt last The picture is one worth while night for a visit at Minneapolis. The committee workers have made every arrangement to pro-Miss Rachael Harris is spend-ing the week end with her par-tents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Harris network and Mrs. H. A. Harris at Rapid River.

A slight improvement in the condition of Mrs. V. E. Tillman Leave for a Valentine Party was reported yesterday. John M. Olson has left on a business trip to Milwaukee.

Clarence Fife, of Minneapolis, Mrs. A. H. Miller and her has taken employment with the niece, Miss Elizabeth Adams, left Soo Line here, last night for a visit at Chicago and at Lansing. They will re-

Return Home

From Hospital night for a week's visit in Chi-Mrs. George Cosgrove and Beradine, ten day old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cosgrove, will re-

At Rhinelander turn to their home today from the St. Francis hospital at Escanaba. Both Mrs. Cosgrove and the new daughter are getting

Entertain For Party of Friends

Miss Marie Grawey was hostess to a party of friends Friday evening at her home, 202 Michigan avenue. The young people enjoyed card contests and musical numbers among other social diversions. A tasty lunch was served by the hostess at the close of the party.

from Operation

Mrs. P. Cardin, who Friday

morning submitted to a serious

operation at the St. Francis hos-

pital in Escanaba, was yesterday

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The committee workers have

turn to Gladstone on Saturday."

Miss Vera Ohman left last.

Week's Visit

Palmer pins for awards in penmanship have been won during the first semester by thirty-one purpils of the fifth grade. They Clifford Gamache, Edward Gamache, Orville Twpper, Andrew

Palmer Pins.

Lapointe, Raymond Tardiff, Willis Dumas, Donald Richards, on, James Butch, Eudora Belanger, Alvina Smith, Victoria Legauld, 1917-Other neutral nations Helena DeMarch. Jeanette United Broechaert, Lucille Brault, Gene-States proposal to break with vieve Deckeye, Irene McCauley,

Cyrille Minne, Mary Stemac, Germaine Van Derweighe, Eva Blair,

Stella Weingartner, Ieona Lamarche, Katherine Kinsella, Emily Fraser, Norma Wolfe, Beatrice mitted in person to the senate the Normand, Mildred Miller, Bertha Cretens, Mary Jardis.

Tupper.

High Standing. These records for the first half

ter of Mme. Marie Curie, has of the year's work at All Saints' been officially appointed by the school show exceptionally fine French government to assist her averages and the announcement celebrated mother in her ex- of the honor students is a source periments in the use of radium. of satisfaction not only to the

One-fifth of the divorce de- the Sisters of St. Joseph, the recrees are caused by the married suits of whose efforts are seen in women in business, says an the high class tandings. Omaha judge, who adds that the

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happiness. From an unknown party in the

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KULLY AN CONTRACT

Government Camp been reached BUICK CAR by motor car in the winter time, MAKES DASH after the fall snows have fallen. so far as records disclose. Just TO MT. HOOD what has been the earliest pre-

car has arrived is not known, but Government Camp it is believed no car has ever Reached After reached the camp heretofore earlier than June. And here comes Great Battle. the Buick four trotting across

ting new motor history for Port- Hruska. To pilot an automobile from land. The stunt goes down in Portland to Government Camp. the annals of motor sportsmen 5000 feet above sea level and at as one of the greatest feats ever the front door to Mount Hood, accomplished by Portland auto-lat the postoffice. in January when the weather in mobile men.

"The return trip was made that locality was freezing cold, when there was three feet of Sunday and the car was back on snow on the level and many feet its regular demonstrating job more in drifts banked across the Monday morning, and although road, was the almost unbeliev- it had been subjected to some of boat, motorcycle, either or pleas- year, you are the only living able feat performed by the Ho- the severest punishment possible distributors, a few days ago. Five days were occupied

Should you lose a hand, an eye you certainly will need it most. four-cylinder touring model from Chevrolet Enlarges Attend to the matter today and Portland to the Mount Hood sum-Its 1924 Program mer resort some 50 miles away

> "I'm going to" never caught and all but one day of that time was spent in getting the car the last ten miles or so from Rhododendron to its destination.

CELEBRATES A crew of five men under direction of Bill Kearns, local man-76TH BIRTHDAY ager, and Dick Fenton of the service department, aided the Buick

W. J. Hatton, 211 Ogden ave- car in its struggle against the nue, celebrated his 76th birthday elements and brought it to final

It

anniversary yesterday at his victory. When on Saturday morhome. Friends and neighbors ning, a week ago yesterday, the tended congratulations. He also received many pretty gifts. ing for the most part on impro- ance. birthday party was given in his honor during the afternoon attended by many old time friends. slow but steady way across the for 1924 was thoroughly discusssnow-covered meadow and to the ed and all details of the expan-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blake of Fond du Lac, Wis., came to this city front door of the Government sion agreed upon. Entire confifor this occasion. Mrs. Blake is Camp hotel, Dean Van Zandt, dence was expressed by all presgovernment weather observer ent that the plans would be carthe daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hatton.

SECURED RELIEF THROUGH FOLEY PILLS.

Feb.-Wed.-Fri.-Sun.

John R. Gordon, Danville, Ill. writes: "I have suffered with kidney trouble five years; could not sleep at night and was alhad been buried deep in snow and not even a team of horses Snowshoes were thought the only ders already in hand for Spring adequate means of reaching the delivery. hotel. Mr. Van Zandt donned his skis and came out on top of the three-foot-deep snow to welcome the newcomers. After a night at Government Camp the Buick

boys, who had spent nearly a week breaking trail and aiding the Buick in its unusual climb, made it back to Portland in the

> Feat Is Record Breaker. Never before in history has

RAPID RIVER NEWS.

Mrs. Levi Barboo returned Monday from a week-end visit with Tuesday in the interests of the her daughter Mrs. H. Cassidy of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. vious date in the spring that a Gladstone.

Enoch Arnquist was a business caller in Gladstone Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ackley re- ba, the guest of her sister, Mrs. turned to their home in Gladstone, Archie Lancour. Monday, after attending the fu-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gravelle of the snow in mid-winter and set- neral of Mrs. Ackley's father, M.

of F. J. Gravelle. Saturday Feb. 16, the young Herman Stenlund was an Esca ladies of St. Charles Catholic naba caller Saturday church will conduct a pantry sale

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hinman of cis hospital Wednesday was held Chicago are here on business this Saturday afternoon at the German week.

A very delicious banquet was iliary to the Walter W. Cole Post. and their guest Mrs. Pavlow, preand man winter? That is a con- ure or for business, and if you mortal who doesn't. And that ward Automobile company. Buick to subject an automobile, it gave sident of the Auxiliary of Escana- Chas. Porath of this city, and no indication of the terrific batday evening February 6th, Foltle it had so successfully won."

lowing the banquet the ladies marched to the Maccabee hall, where Mrs. Pavlow installed the following officers:

Mrs. Clara Arnquist, President;

The mid-winter convention of Mrs. Ema Laraby, First Vice the Chevrolet Motor Company Pres.; Miss Barbara Hruska, Secwas held February 4, 5 and 6 at ond Vice Pres.; Miss Gertrude Grandchamp, Secretary___ Mrs. the Drake Hotel, Chicago. Regional and Zone Sales Managers Elizabeth Miller, Treasurer; Miss from all parts of the United Phyllis Grandchamp, Chaplain; States were in attendance. C. E. Miss Emma Schultz, 1st Ex. Com. Dawson, the general sales execumember; Mrs. Celia Gravelle, 2nd tive presided. W. S. Knudsen, Ex. Com. member; Mrs. Nell Gerpresident and general manager. lach, 3rd Ex. Com. member: Mrs. R. H. Grant, Assistant to the Linda Forest, Mistress-at-arms; called during the day and ex- car, laden down with ropes, win- president; O. E. Hunt, chief en- Mrs. Anne Fleming, Historian; ches, shovels and other snow gineer, and C. R. Scharff, traffic Mrs. Elizabeth Barboo, Publicity fighting equipment, and travel-| manager, were also in attend- Officer; Mrs. Gladys Johnson, Planist. A social hour completed

vised auto snowshoes, pushed its Chevrolet's enlarged program the evening's program. Joe Trainor, who has been with the Collins Land and Lumber Co. for the past two months returned to Madison Friday.

Miss Elda LaViolette returned there, and his wife, who are ried through in their entirety. Tuesday from a week-end visit in spending the winter looking af- Reports from every section indi- Flat Rock with her sister, Miss ter the hotel, were thunderstruck. cated greatly improved market Dolores.

They scarcely expected to see a conditions and in spite of the in-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stenland party of human beings at all, let creased production up to a sched- are the proud parents of a baby alone motorists, because for ule of 3,000 cars per day by boy born Friday at the St. Frannearly two months the highway March 1st, it appears certain that cis hospital. Both mother and tin completely embroidered demand in April, May and June babe are doing nicely.

will exceed supply, especially in C. R. Moizel of Chicago is a and sleigh had attempted it. view of the large number of or- business caller here this week-end. W. Granjong of Madison spent

several days this week at the logal is placed on every frock that will miles." possibly bear it.

They Paid \$200,000,000, for Studebaker cars last year

mill of the Collins Land and Lumber Co. A. O. Amundsen was in the city

Miss Leah Laviolette returned to her home at Osier Tuesday after spending a month in Escana-

the Soo are visiting at the home

The funeral of Miss Bertha

Vietzke who died at the St. Fran-Lutheran church, Rev. C. A Doehler of Escanaba oficiating. served the American Legion Aux- The deceased is survived by her father Carl Vietzke, and three sisters, Mrs. Eli Schram and Mrs. bn, at the Gerlach grill, Wednes- Mrs. Walter Pries of Milwaukee. Tuesday evening Feb. 12, Ray-

mond B. Talbert will give a lecture at the High Schol auditorium. This is the fourth number on the Lyceum Course, which is to Mr. E. S. Wagner, formerly of under the auspices of the Fire Fargo. North Dakota, but now Department. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wilford were

Gladstone callers Sunday. J. J. Jackson of Escanaba transacted business here Monday. Mrs. Lawrence Laville and son

Jimie of Gladstone, visited this week with her mother, Mrs. Mary Cavill. C. Clark of Gladstone was in

the city Friday in the interest of Davis Coal Company. W. J. Miller was an Escanaba struck oil. "There was nothing left for

caller Saturday. Mr. Dunn of Escanaba was business caller here Thursday. Mrs. Eli Schram was an Esca naba caller Wednesday. N. A. LaPine of Gladstone transacted business here Friday. Mrs. Jackson left Wednesday for Flint to visit her daughter,

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part of the journey. is the fastest means of conveyance to these riches, according of this city. He tells a drama-

tic story of how he sped to the Pacific Coast in answer to a call from his old pal. Thomas Turner, who had discovered an oil freed

not far from here. 'I joined forces with my old friend and waited the outcome of my financial venture," said Wagy "It was a short wait. ner. received a fifty word message in a few days that Turner had

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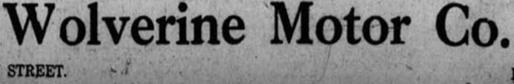
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