SENATE VOTES FOR DENBY RESIGNATION

FAVOR OF OIL

IS TO OVERSHADOW ALL ELSE.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

(Copyright 1924, by the Escanaba Press.) Washington, Feb. 11.--Clean government will be the paramount issue of the 1924 cam-

Taxation has been over-shadowed. The soldier bonus will be disposed of by a compromise The Democrats will take the offetsive and ask the country to return them to power on the ground that their record of administration was not sullied by any misuse of power.

The air is full of rumors and everywhere one goes there are whispers all tending to incriminate persons of prominence with a misconception of their relationship to the positions they hold, If half the stories which are be ing talked about are ever brought out under oath before the Senate investigating committee, the sensations of the past three weeks will be tame compared with the disclosures to be

Who "Tipped It Off?" Boiled down to fundamentals, the big question is who in the government knew ahead of time about the making of the oil Who tipped off friends so that operations in the stock market might be profitable? Who in the government is engaged in stock market speculation based upon the acts of the government itself? And where shall the line be drawn between speculation and investment?

The usual tales of the roundabout efforts of the oil companies to gain favor are being told and while no one is talking about outright bribery there are suspicions being expressed that favors were extended in order to bring about a favorable viewpoint toward the leasing of the oil re serves to private interests.

One of the most perplexing phases of the controversy is the difference of opinion which seems to exist with reference to the true of some of the oil leases now under investigation. Responsible persons are making the statement that some of the leases in question are really of doubtful value and that the owners know it but that the latter had to keep on making public statements about the amount of money expected to be made out of the leases in order to bolster up on the stock market the value of the stocks of particular oil companies involved. If they admitted that the leases were without value, the stocks would tumble. If they admitted that large sums of money would be made, the Senate would get the impression that the government had made a contract unfavorable to itself.

What Did They Know? Just how much did the companies know ahead of time concerning the making of the Did they gather all outstanding claims and arrange a settlement so that the government would look with more favor on the making of a lease or did they settle the claims because they knew the land was so valuable that they could buy out the claimants at a low figure and ultimately make more money

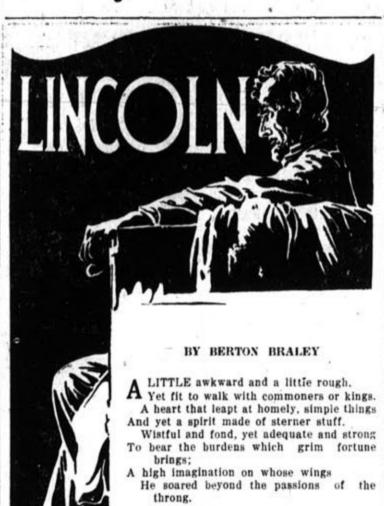
icy this undoubtedly will figure in the answer to be made by the Republicans to the Democratic attack. Certain leases were made inder the Democratic administra-While no one has proved that any Democrat received money or loans or any other favor to make the leases, it is a fact that private interests did secure leases under certain conditions. Were leases wisely made? If not, the Republicans can claim

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CAN'T COMPEL

(By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich., Feb. 11-The state public utilities commission was notified today that the interstate commerce commission has nled that the federal transportan act does not empower it to rule on train service in interstate traffic between Wisconsin and Michigan in the upper peninsula. The Wisconsin and Michi-C. to base an asked the I. C. federal commission came with the reply that the state commissions have jurisdiction. Members of the state commission expressed the opinion that the interstate service should be regulated by the fed-

Denby Makes No Comment On Senate Action



HE was the very soul, the sublimation of that America he died to save, In him we read the genius of a nation Stalwart and tender, humorous and grave, By Fate unmoved, by love and pity swayed, Masterful, whimsical-and unafraid!

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DAUGHERTY ASKS IMMEDIATE **HEARING OF RESOLUTION IN** CASE OF HIS RESIGNATION

"The Wolverine" Is Sentenced To 15 to 30 Years

(By The Associated Press.) Marquette, Mich., Feb. 11 .-Joseph Perrin, "the Wolverwho last September robbed the Republic State Bank of \$10.200 in cash and escaped in an automobile, today was sentenced to serve 15 to 30 years in the Marquette branch prison by Circuit Judge John G. Stone. A term of 20 years was recommended. Perrin was arrested in Warren, Ohio, three months after the robbery, after being trailed from a village near Newberry by a member of the state police.

TEAMSTERS TO GO ON STRIKE BEFORE NIGHT

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Feb. 11-Announce

go on strike tomorrow was made several weeks between local 371 comprising asphalt, grading and garbage collectors and cinder team owners' association had

Thumb District Buried In Snow fraud cases, and,

(By The Associated Press.) Caro, Mich., Feb. 11-The Thumb was digging out today from snow banks left by the week-end blizzard. Armies shovellers were opening country highways. It was impossible for TRAINS TO RUN pupils and teachers in many localities to reach schools. No mail reached Caro Sunday from Vassar pupils and, teachers in many lo-

> American Debt Funders Might Drop A Hint

(By The Associated Press Washington, Feb. American debt funding commis sion probably will be called to meet soon to consider whether it to issue an order relative to will send a reminder to foreign see across the boundary, and governments advising that the commission awaits any funding offers they may have.

Bulgaria Ratifies Agreement. Sofia, Feb. 11—The Bulgar-Ian parliament today ratified a L naturalization agreement with L

and Country Get

The Facts.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 11-A hearing on the Wheeler resolution Senator Willis, Republican, Ohio. Mr. Daugherty declared full son's birthday. authorization should be granted, a senate committee to proceed with a hearing so "that Senator. Wheeler and those interested with him in the subject matter of this resolution, may be fully heard and the president and the country fully informed and the matter disposed of on its merits.' Mr. Daugherty's letter, under

date of yesterday, follows: "Upon my return to Washington yesterday, my attention was called to senate resolution 137 Denby. introduced by Senator Wheeler. of Montana, on January

Daugherty's iews.

"I believe the purpose of this ny. resolution is to give to the president of the United States, and I known that he would have nothment that 8,000 teamsters will think to the country, some infor- ing to say in the immediate fumation relative to my conduct as ture on the resignation resolu- him to address that body. today after wage negotiations of the attorney general of the Unit- tion adopted by the senate. ed States with reference to:

the officials of United States Vet-jon . the Wheele resolution re haulers, and the contracting erans' Bureau and persons alleg- questing his resignation. ed to have acted illegally and

ment of justice in pushing to a informed Representative Davy, conclusion the so-called

"3. The appointment of spe-

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WEATHER

(By The Associated Press.) UPPER MICHIGAN - Cloudy with snow near Lake Superior Tuesday and in northwest portion Wednesday; not much change in

temperature. Temperatures Boston ____ 22 Memphis Buffalo ___ 20 Milwaukee _ 24 Escanaba __ 12 Saginaw ___ 22 row Wilson.

PRISON BREAK Desperate Convicts Kill Two Guards in

(By The Associated Press.) Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 11.-Led by murderers, bank robbers and other desperate characters, several hundred prisoners revolted at the Western Penitentiary here today, and made an ineffectual attempt Tonight the big prison, located on the bank of the Ohio river, three miles from the business district was quiet, and the dungeons held those unruly men who had killed two prison officers in their bold dash for freedom.

Pittsburgh.

The "four horsemen", transferred to the prison here from the Philadelphia penitentiary in 1921, aided by a number of other notorious convicts, hatched the plot and led the revolt. They face the electric chair, for Warden John M. Egan turned them over to the city homicide bureau

Wreck Mates Gates. An explosion which wrecked the main gates and a section of the south wall, marked the beginning of the riot, in which guards, county detectives and city police took part. A number of prisoners aided the officers in their fight against the convicts. One of these, William Jasper, a negro, was shot while trying to rescue a guard.

After the prison yards had been mopped up and the convicts returned to their cells, a search disclosed 20 sticks of dynamite and ing and it was not brought to his sixty feet of fuse near the south Warden Egan said he had learned that the convicts hoped to attract the guards by the first blast, after which they had planned to set off the heavier charge. Ringleaders of the riot, Mike

Norton, alias Burke, a robber; Salvatore Battalia, known as 'Battle Axe'', sentenced for a Reading bank robbery, and John Insists That President Russ, a murderer, of Pittsburgh were placed in solitary confine ment. John Edwards, of Johns town, a prisoner, identified Bat talia as one of the men who used two pistols during the fight. An other prisoner said Battalia killed John Pieper, a deputy warden.

Pieper had asked Warden Egar requesting his resignation was to relieve him from duty early toasked for by Attorney General night, so that he might go home Daugherty, in a letter today to to take part in a surprise party on track on their way to an outing the occasion of his nine year old club. Three of the party, broth-

John T. Coax, an overseer, wa the other victim.

What Congress Did Yesterday

(By The Associated Press.) The senate adopted, 47 to 34 the Robinson resolution requesting President Coolidge to call for the resignation of Secretary

William F. McAdoo appeared voluntarily before the senate oil committee to tell of his employment as counsel by E. L. Dohe-

Secretary Denby left it

States with reference to: Attorney General Daugherty DAILY ROBBERY

President Coolidge "is dispos ed to a liberal attitude" regard-"2. The action of the depart- ing the tax bill, Secretary Slemp

war Democrat, Ohio, in a letter. on the tax bill were made to the cial counsel to have charge of the house by members of the ways from the safe. The men escapprosecution of the cases which and means committee which reported the measure.

The First National bank of St Louis asked the supreme court branch bank case. Sweeping changes in the per

sonnel of the Lakehurst air sta- FORMER STATE tion and that of the airship Shenandoah were ordered by the navy department. The federal trade commission

charged the International Harvester Company and other manufacturers of agricultural machin---- 4 Marquette __ 22 ery with unlawful trade discrim-Atlantic City 28 Medicine Hat 36 inations against farmers' cooper --- 40 ative associations.

Chicago, ___ 26 Minneapolis_ 28 a Washington taxi cab driver was Cleveland __ 22 Montreal __ 2 the man who nailed the Ameri-Denver ___ 30 New Orleans 54 can flag over the German em-Duluth ____ 26 Port Arthur_ 16 to half mast its colors for Wood-

Jacksonville 42 S'n Francisco 48 that a meeting would be held pire Steel Corporation and Kansae City_ 30 Soo, Mich. __ 12 soon to consider whether Los Angeles_ 50 Tampa ___ 44 a reminder to foreign Louisville __ 28 Washington_ 32 ments advising them Ludington __ 32 Winnipeg __ 14 awaits funding offers.

M'ADOO GIVEN

ACTION FOLLOWS FIVE HOURS OF DEBATE.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 11-Presi dent Coolidge was advised by the to dynamite their way to liberty. | senate today to ask for the resignation of Edwin Denby as secretary of the navy.

A resolution declaring the secretary's retirement should be requested "immediately" was adopted, 47 to 34 and sent to the White House by special messen

White House official, who al ready have declared the question outside the province of congress were silent. Mr. Denby sent word to inquires that he would have nothing to say in the immediate future.

The senate's action came to ward the close of another day of fast-crowding developments in the oil investigation.

Immediately upon the adoption of the resolution, the senate, on motion of its author. Senator alternate delegate to National Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, voted 51 to 25 in Cleveland, from 26th Congresthat the measure be transmitted sional District, New York City. immediately to the White House. Secretary Sanderson carried it to the executive offices, but when attention, although he had

advised of the senate action. Crowds Overflow Galleries. The vote in the senate came after five hours of debate heard

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FORD ON TRAIN KILLING THREE MEN INSTANTLY

(By The Sandclated Press.) Glencliff, N. H., Feb. 11-A special train on the Boston and Maine Railroad bearing Henry Ford homeward from Boston to Delfoit late today struck four sportsmen who were walking the ers, were killed instantly and the fourth was seriously injured. The train crew did not know of

their way. South Carolina Recalls Invite

the accident, and continued on

ter a vehement debate in which Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, announced candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, was denounced as "a traitor to his country." and one who "should have been placed before a firing squad during the tonight adopted a resolution re calling a recent invitation asking

excavating teamsters, private partment of justice to prosecute publican, Ohio, asked a hearing OF BANK OCCURS IN DETROIT

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Feb. 11-Four armed bandits this afternoon held up the private bank of Felix Delau-Four widely differing reports ra & Son, 1405 Watson street, and escaped with \$400 taken ed in a waiting motor car pursued by Orlando Delaura son of the proprietor, and Thomas Kirby, a customer, both of whom fired at to reconsider its decision in the the fleeing car, apparently without effect.

SOLON DIES

(By The Associated Press.) St. Joseph. Mich., Feb. 11years old. Nelson C. Rice, 75 St. Joseph ploneer resident of and former representative in the Michigan State legislature from Berrien county, died at his home Federal officials disclosed that here today from heart disease,

Strike Settled

(By The Associated Press.) Galveston _ 58 St. Louis __ 32 Members of the foreign debt Montreal, Feb. 11—The wage Grand Rapids 26 Salt Lake _ 28 funding commission indicated dispute between the British Emsettled today.



POLITICS

Mrs. Vincent Astor (above) o New York surprised social and political circles, by allowing her Republican Convention to be held

by crowds that overflowed the Young Deposed As Mayor -Sheriff Leaps From Car.

> (By The Associated Press.) Urbana, Ill., Feb. 11.-George Galligan, sheriff of Williamso county, Illinois, who was brought to the Champaign county jail here today from Herrin where he charged with the murder of Constable Caesar Cagle, said tonight Expected To Sound Keycision to resign his post immediately and go to Cuba as soon as he is cleared of the murder charge.

Calligan is disposed to fight the case to a finish, according to Sheriff John Gray.

Leaps From Speeding Car. Williamson county deputies who brought Galligan here, said which, in the opinion of the manhe was under the impression that agers of his contest for the Re- dell, Reed of Missouri, Robinson. he was being taken from his jail in the basement of the Herrin will sound the keynote of his Elks' Club to be lynched and repeatedly begged them to save his To Jim Reed life. South of Centralia he open- his address, which will be deliv- Wheeler-35, ed a door and leaped from the au Columbia, S. C., Feb. 11-Af- tomobile which was traveling more than 30 miles an hour. He

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TWO BADLY HURT theless consider it a comprehen-AUTO CRASH war," the house representatives ON SNOWY ROAD mental problems and for this rea- on, Coldt, Couzens, Cummins,

(By The Associated Press.) Jackson, Mich., Feb. 11-Jack Morea, about 20, of Leslie, lies at went off the road and was drecked four miles north of White House today that more than Jackson. Adam Russell also of 2.000 persons will attend the din-Leslie, about the same age, is ner. Many more will hear the also in the hospital with bruises president speak, as arrangements cause of pairs with absent Reand perhaps broken bones. Two have been made to broadcast it by publican senators. They other youths were slightly in- radio throughout the eastern hal jured. The accident was caused of the country. by two cars attempting to pass where the road was filled with snow drifts.

REVOLT BREAKS IN HONDURAS

San Salvador, Feb. 11-The latest advices from Honduras re- Mrs. Coolidge, it will include day recommended issuance of a port the principal towns in the Postmaster General and Mrs. New, warrant for the arrest of Herwestern part of the country occupied by the revolutionists. In Ocotepeque the military commander rebelled against the gov- E. T. Clark, his personal secre- Sugar company of New York that ernment and turned his forces tary; Lieutenant Commander Joel; over to the rebels.

Rebels Evacuate Jalisco Capital

*Washington, Feb. 11-A statement issued by the Mexican em-

bassy today said the Mexican re-

10 REPUBLICANS UNITING WITH DEMOCRATIC FORCES

adopted today by the senate.

Democratic senators supported the resolution almost solidly and enough Republicans joined them to override the opposition of the Republican leaders. Some response from the White House is expected shortly. Heretofore officials close to the president have taken the position that the question of cabinet resignation is not one falling within the

The vote on the final roll call was 47 to 34.

Coolidge Can't Be Stampeded

Into Hasty Act

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 11.-Press ident Coolidge answered the senate request for the resignation of Edwin Denby as secretary of the navy with the statement tonight that "no official recognition can be given to the passage of the senate resolution relative to their opinion concerning members of the cabinet or other officers under execu-

tive control". The executive declared be did not propose to sacrifice "any innocent man for my own welfare" nor retain in office any unfit man for my own welfare".

"As soon as special counsel can advise me as to the legality of these oil leases and assemble for me the pertinent facts in the varioust transactions", the president added, "I shall take such action as seems essential for the full protection of the hesitate to call for the resignation of any officials whose conduct in this matter in any way warrants such action upon my

COOLIDGE WILL SPEAK TONIGHT

note In His Political Campaign.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 11.-Presi dent Coolidge in New York tomor publican presidential nomination,

campaign. Mr. Coolidge does not regard ered at the Lincoln birthday din with him that, as prepared, it is ris-10. not a political speech in the commonly accepted sense but never- | Johnson of Minnesota-2. Total sive exposition of the president's

its reception by the country. His Only Speech. mobile in which he was riding visit of eight hours in New York. Information was received at the and Willis-33.

> No arrangements have been made for the president after the dinner and his train will begin the return trip to Washington shortly after midnight. Small Party.

> The presidential party will be one of the smallest that ever have accompanied an executive on an out-of-town trip. In addition to Representative Snell, of New York, and Mrs. Snell; C. Bascom Slemp, the president's secretary;

Col. Visscher Goes To Reward

Chicago, Feb. 11-Colonel William Lightfoot Visscher, sol- ing 60,000 pounds of sugar to his Embel forces had evacuated Guadthe alajara, capital of the state of
was Jalisco, as a result of their defeat at Ocotlan and that federal
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forces had evacuated figure fi Twelve thousand miners have forces were expected to occupy Colonel was born in Owingsville, the city tomorrow. Kentucky.

(By The Associated Press,

Washington, Feb. 11-The resolution asking President Coolidge to call for the resignation of Secretary Denby was

province of the senate.

The resolution as adopted,

"Resolved, that it is the sense

of the United States senate that the president of the United States immediately request the resignation of Edwin Denby as secretary of the navy.' A preamble quotes from the Walsh cancellation resolution

adopted January 31 which said the oil leases signed by Mr. Denby were made in violation of law and under circumstances indicating corruption. 10 Republican Votes.

Ten Republicans and the two Farmer-Labor senators joined with 35 Democrats in supporting the resolution. One democrat. Bruce of Maryland, joined with 33 Republicans in opposing it. During the day, Attorney Gen-

eral Daughery wrote Senator Willis, Republican, Ohio, asking that a committee hold hearings on the resolution requesting that he retire from the cabinet. Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, author of the resolution, said in a statement that he had no objection

Toward the close of the senate debate, Senator Johnson of Callfornia, a candidate for the Retion, asked his colleagues to turn out of office all of those connected with the oil leases and Senator LaFollette, of Wisconsin, leader of the Republican insurgents, declared that President Coolidge and the Republican party as well as Secretary Denby and Attorney General Daugherts

must bear their share of the responsibility. In the end, the Republicans ast their votes for the Denby esolution. The Republican organization fought to the last to prevent adoption, but went down in defeat after a parliamentary fight almost without precedent in

American history. The Roll Call.

The roll cal follows: Democrats, Yeas: Adams, Ashurst, Bayard, Broussard, Copeland, Dial, Hill, Edwards, ris, Fletcher, George, Gerry, Harris, Heflin, Kendrick, King, Morow night will make an address Kellar, Mayfield, Neely, Overman, Pittman, Ralston Sheppard, Shields, Simons, Stephens, Swanson, Trammell, Underwood. Walsh of Massachusetts. Walsh of Montana.

Republicans, Yeas: Brookhart, ner of the National Republican Capper, Frazier, Harrold, John-Club, as a political address. The son of California, Ladd. LaFoiwas unconscious when picked up managers of his campaign agree lette, McNary, Norbeck and Nor-

Farmer-Labor: Shipstead and

Republicans, Nays: Ball, Borviews on a number of govern- ah, Brandegee, Bursum, Camerson they will await with interest Curtis, Dale, Edge, Fess, Gooding, Greene, Hale, Howell, Jones of Washington, Keves, Lenroot, The speech at the Republican Lodge, McKinley, Moses, Oddie, Mercy hospital unconscious from Club dinner will be the only one Pepper, Phipps, Reed of Pennsylinjuries received when the autocer. Wadsworth, Warren, Weller

Democrat: Bruce, 1. Total 34. Five Democratic senators were present but unable to vote be-

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SUGAR BROKER ARRESTED FOR CROOKED DEAL

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Feb. 11-Prosecuting

Attorney Paul W. Voorhies tobert B. Van Ness, 28 year old sugar broker, following a complaint by the National Refined Van Ness had misappropriated T. Boone, his physician, and a 2.761,388 pounds of sugar valued dozen newspaper correspondents, at \$261,000. Van Ness is president of the H. B. Van Ness and Company and Van Ness Ware-

house Company. The warrant recommended alleges two offenses, both in September of last year. In ea Van Ness is accused of convert-

Claim President Liberal On Tax Matters

AWAITS GRIFFIS

Will Be Paid Signal Honor In Chicago Today.

unsuccessful attempt to bring lows: Grover Cleveland Bergdoll to America for trial as a draft evad-

PREPARE CHICAGO HONORS. leased from prison in Germany, is ley for with Ernst against. to be escorted to Chicago arriving lieutenant's release. The lieutenant's parents and sister also will accompany him to Chicago.

A dinner will be given here

Weinesday evening in honor of Lieutenant Griffis. He will tell the story of his experiences.

HERRIN QUIET

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but buffered no permanent injur-

that it was one of these, and not

YOUNG DEPOSED.

deposed as acting chief and

and the members of the jury were would reconvene at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. No material withesses testified at the hearing see, were executed under circumtoday, most of those heard saying stances indicating fraud and cormerely that they saw the mob and ruption; and, heard the shots.

A pathetic figure at the coroner's inquest which started today to make findings in connection with the slaying of Constable Cagle last Friday night, was the of-'s, 11-year-old son, Franklin, laws of congress; and, by a curious turn of fate, was the messenger who summoned his father to his death. The boy -excs swollen from weeping and tremor in his voice-took the stand only a few minutes after Rowe, 23, a miner, had testhat Ora Thomas, under arrest charged with first degree mutder, was the man who fired one of the shots that killed Cagle. His death is charged by Klan leaders to members of the Knights of the Flaming Circle as an act of retaliation for the shooting of Deputy Sheriff John Layman.

Wife Declares **Husband Admits**

(By The Associated Press.) Smita, prominent local farm-

HERO'S WELCOME RESOLUTION IS ADOPTED WITH 10 G. O. P. VOTES

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Glass, Harrison, Jones of New Mexico, Owen and Stanley. Nine Absentees.

Nine senators were absent and six others - Glass, Harrison, Jones of New Mexico, Owen, New York, Feb. 11 .- A hero's Smith and Stanley, all Demowelcome was accorded to C. Hoo-I crats-were unable to cast their ven Griffis, who arrived here on ballots because they were paired American liner Albert Ballin with absentees. They announc-Griffis was recently re-1 ed that if permitted to vote they leased from a German prison to would support the resolution. which he was sentenced after an The pairs were announced as fol-

Caraway for with Watson against; Glass for with McLean against; Harrison for with Elkins against; Jones of New Mexico for with Fernald against; Owen for Chicago, Feb. 11.-Lieutenant with McCormick against; Smith Corliss Hooven Griffis, recently re- for with Sterling against; Stan-

Senator Stanfield, Republican, tomorrow noon, by Dr. James the other absentee, was without Whitney Hall of this city. Dr. a pair. It was announced on Hall is chairman of a committee behalf of Senator Caraway, who which was active in seeking the was the only Democrat absent, that had he been present and permitted to vote, he would have voted for the resolution.

Following is the text of resolution: "Whereas the United States by a unanimous vote, adopt sen- cratic report also were submitate joint resolution numbered

54, to procure the annulment of UNDER GUARD certain leases in the naval oil reserves of the United States; and, "Whereas, the said resolution, among other things, declared as follows:

"'Whereas, it appears from evidence taken by the committee Galligan said tonight that he on public lands and surveys of was subject to fainting spells and the United States senate that knowledge of the form the legiscertain lease of naval reserve lation will take." a desire to escape which caused numbered 3, in the State of Wyhim to either fall or leap from the oming, bearing date April 7. 1922, made in form by the government of the United States, through Albert B. Fall, secretary Herrin, Ill., Feb. 11.—S. Glean of the interior, and Edwin B. Young, who has been acting chief Denby, secretary of the navy as According to one of the army Finney, acting secretary of the who favor them. Representative he recently applied. officers here, Young's present stal interior and Edwin Denby, sec- Longworth, Republican floor tus is that of a private citizen. retary of the navy, relating leader, reiterated the opinion, secretary of the interior, and Ed- unite on a compromise rate or lantic fleet. Coroner McCown said the jury win Denby, secretary of the na-1 bow to the united Democratic vy. as lessor, to the Pan-Ameri- stand, claimed by their leaders, can Petroleum Company as les- for a maximum rate of 44 per

> 'Whereas the said leases and cnotract were entered into with- bill. out authority on the part of the officers purporting to act in the execution of same for the United States and in violation of

'Whereas, such leases contract were made in defiance of the settled policy of the government, adhered to through three successive administrations, to maintain in the ground a great reserve supply of oil adequate to the needs of the navy in any emergency threatening the national security"

"Therefore, be it "Resolved, that it is the sense of the United States senate that three days after which , he the president of the United States immediately request the resignation of Edwin Denby as secretary of the navy."

near Pittsfield. years ago. Mrs. Smith declared Killing Father in a statement today to county officials.

Mrs. Smith said her husband lymouth, ind., Feb. 11-Ray told her he obtained \$6,000 in life insurance at the death of his held here in connection, with father. She said he did not tell Francis Sweet, 83 years old, explained to authorities at Pitts- surtaxes interfering with busiwhose body was found buried at field. She said Smith told her he the Smith farm yesterday, after struck his parent on the head urged the Democrats to agree on said, had sought the assignment she had been missing two years, with a hammer and buried the told his wife that he had killed body beneath a chicken house at his father at their farm home their farm.



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Wishes To See What Congress Will Do First.

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Feb. 11-President Coolidge's discussions of the subject have indicated that he "is disposed to a liberal attitude" regarding the tax bill. Secretary Slemp informed Representative Davey, Democrat, Ohio, today in a letter responding to the representative a letter responding to the representative's question as to whether the president would veto any tax reduction bill "that differs materially from the so-called Mellon plan.

of the Melon income tax rates, as well as provision for a 25 per cent reduction in the 1923 taxes payable this year, was formally reported to the house today by Chairman Green of the ways and means committee. Two additional reports by other Republicans senate did, on January 31, 1924, of the committee and a Demo-

> president's wrote Representative Davey that although the president has talked 'very frankly" to newspapermen about tax reduction. think he is averse to making any unqualified statement that would seem to commit him to a course of action in advance of detailed

Surtax Rates Doomed. Republican leaders in the hope of passing the Mellon sur- Calif., undergoing repairs,

The course of procedure on cent. If the compromise rate were adopted there would be no chance for a separate vote on the original rates carried in the

It was announced today that the Democrats would hold a cau-

Democratic Plans.

cus Wednesday at which an attempt probably would be made to bind their members to the Democratic tax reduction plan as submitted by Garner of Texas, and outlined in the minority report today. Leaders expressed little hope

today of obtaining an agreement for limiting general debate on the revenue bill which will Chairman Thursday. Green said he expected the bate to continue at least thought an agreement could be made to restrict it and then take the service were considered. up reading for the measure. when amendments will be in or-

Representative Davey made public today letters from Wiliam G. McAdoo, John W. Da-Senator Underwood. vis and Democrat, Alabama, giving their opinions on tax reduction.

Says It's Bunk. McAdoo declared son why there should not be a difference between the \$100,000 objections had been and \$1,000,000 incomes" which would be taxed on the same rates.

tion policy and shall support the measure proposing the greatest cut possible."

'heartily in favor of the reduc-

Mr. Davis said Democrats "occupy the vantage ground of liberalism and we must not let ourselves be driven from it.'

N. Y. Central Switchmen Get A Wage Raise

(By The Associated Press.) Cleveland, O., Feb. 11-Wage increases of approximately five over the northern line of per cent were granted members Pennsylvania, which had been of the Switchmen's Union of closed to traffic by the heavy North America on the New York shows Saturday and Sunday. Central Railroad lines west of Perrow and Jackson were op

These increases are in line lowing conferences in New York, the right of way. The new rates, effective for one; Perrow was crushed to death switch tenders \$4.72. The old to a Cadillac hospital. rates, respectively, were \$6.32, \$5.84 and \$4.40.

Rent it the Classified Way. vannah by Gen. Oglethorpe.

Mrs. Candler Insists On Fight In Police Court Case For Today

(By The Associated Press.) Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 11-Mrs. of her mother, Mrs. T. M. Little, Asa D. Candler, Sr., late today fight the charges which she must face in police court tomorrow morning as the outgrowth of her arrest by Police Chief James L. Beavers, Saturday afternoon in an apartment with two well known Atlanta business men. Although Mrs. Candler could not be located by newspapermen and was neither at the home of

The revenue bill containing all Wholesale Transfers Are Made "For Good Of The Service".

> (By The Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 11-All orders to officers involved in the wholesale transfer of commissioned personnel at the Lake hurst naval air station and among the dirigible Shenandoah's command, had been issued tonight by the navy department. They included, among others, those relieving Commander F. R. McCrary from the joint command of the big airship and the Lakehurst station, and assigning to those commands Lieutenant Commander Zachary Lansdowne and Commander Jacob Kline, respec-

Commander McCrary was or house reiterated today after dered to line duty as commandchecking up a poll of their deleding officer of the submarine tengations that there was slight der Canopus, now at Mare Island, of police of Herrin since the riot lessor, to the Mammouth Oil tax rates providing a maximum was also announced that the ashere last Friday night when Con- Company, as lessee, and that cer- of 25 per cent. Advocates of signment of Commander Kline to stable Caesar Cagle lost his life. tain contract between the gov- these rates in the bill as report- the command of the Lakehurst and the subsequent kidnapping of ernment of the United States and ed by the committee based hope station would be of a temporary Chief of Police John Ford, today the Pan-American Petroleum and of their adoption on the forcing character as it was intended lat-Transport Company, dated April of a record vote, claiming there er to transfer him to duty with Ford again resumed his command. 25, 1922, signed by Edward C. were at least 120 Republicans the Asiatic squadron, for which Transfer Wyerbacher.

The orders further instructed Others declare that Young, an admong other things to the con-mitted paid employe of the Ku Klan, still retains the authat certain lease of naval re- the revenue bill in the house, factory at Philadelphia for duty serve number 1, in the state of Mr. Longworth explained, would as engineer officer there, and di-A coroner's jury investigating California, bearing date Decem- force votes first on amendments rected Lieutenant E. H. Kincald the killing of Cagle adjourned ber 11, 1921, made in form by to the rates as contained in the to report to the receiving ship about 6:30 o'clock this evening the government of the United bill. This would mean, it was at the Brooklyn navy yards for States through Albert B. Fall, sald, that the Republicans must assignment to duty with the At-Rear Admiral M. A. Moffett,

chief of the bureau of naval aeronautics, on whose recommendations Secretary Denby acted in approving the orders for the shakeup at Lakehurst, expressed the opinion that the change would result in increased efficiency at the station and aboard the Shenandoah, making for better conditions during the period of preparation for the big ship's Polar flight next summer during the trip itself. He described the change of officers as being "in the best interests of the navy.

Other officials at the navy de conceal the fact that friction among the officers at Lakehurst and those of the Shenandoah's command had developed from time to time and led finally to a situation where action such as that taken today could no longer

While Admiral Moffett will comand the Polar expedition itself, it was said that Commander Lansdowne would have entire charge of the Shenandoah during

that period. Admiral Moffett characterized reports that the enlisted personnel of the Shenandoah had exan unwillingness pressed make the Polar flight as "abso-Mellon argument about the high lutely without any truth what-

a program, but in regard to the for the Polar flight. The one ex-Garner plan said he saw "no rea- ception was said to have been in the case of a man whose family by the department. TWO MEN LOSE Mr. Underwood said he was

LIVES BUCKING

Traverse City, Mich., Feb. 11

Trapped in the rattroad snowplow they were operating, when it left the rails near Kingsley. Grand Traverse county, Clifford Perrow, 38 years old, of Mackinaw City, and Roy Jackson, 28 years old, of Cadillac were killed. Investigators today laid wreck to ice on the rails.

The plow was being operated

Buffalo, it was announced to- erating the wings of the plow. night following conferences here. It left the rails just as it hit a Approximately 1,000 men are af- heavy drift and both men were hurled violently against their posts. The plow shot upward stand with wage advances granted "Big and was demolished as it crash-Four" brotherhood members fol- ed into the ditch at the side of

year, are: Yard foremen, \$6.64 instantly and Jackson died a few per day; yard helpers, \$6.16 and minutes later while on the way

it became known that she had engaged counsel and prepared to visited the offices of her attorneys and that counsel had .conferred with the attorneys engaged to represent W. J. Stoddard, dry cleaner, and G. W. Keeling, president of a brick manufacturing company, also arrested in the raid. Men To Fight.

ther millionaire husband or that

Attorneys for Stoddard and they would Keeling declared fight vigorously the charges against their clients and asserted that the city ordinance under which the arrest was made could not be invoked to sustain the charges against the two men and Mrs. Candler.

Asa G. Candler, the million-aire soft drink magnate who married Mrs. Candler last June, while she was a public stenographer in the office building which he erected, was at his office today and held conferences with his personal attorney, W. G. Tomson, but he would make no statement.

M'ADOO GIVEN APPLAUSE AS HE TESTIFIES

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galleries. The result was not unexpected either at the capitol or at the White House.

With this information at hand, the president and his secretary. C. Blacom Slemp, conferred with Secretary Weeks, long a friend of Mr. Denby, and later Mr. Weeks discussed the subject at length with the president at luncheon. After leaving the White House, the war secretary said that so far as he knew the cabinet would re-

main intact. "Adoption by the senate of the Robinson resolution will, in my situation," Mr. Weeks said. "The nominations of cabinet officers and to try them on impeachment for wrongdoing. Otherwise it of office of cabinet members."

Outcome in Doubt. announcement from the president some of his advisers represented him as taking a similar view of some of hi friends have indicated might prove embarrassing to the administration.

Senator Johnson, who that if this were a parliamentary form of government a vote of lack of confidence such as indicated by the senate in adopting the Denby resolution would cause the administration to fall.

LaFollette Speaks. In the first speech this season, Senator LaFollette, author of the resolution under which the oil ineach official should bear his own responsibility in the matter, add-"whitewashing. no vicarious atonements."

The insurgent leader delivered prepared speech in his customary vigorous fashion.

Supporting his resolution. Democratic Leader Robinson told the senate that under his own testimony, Secretary Denby was more responsible for making the oil leases than any other officer, not even excepting Former Secretary Fall. He added that the navy secretary's statement that he would "do the same thing again" makes it a "plain Issue which every member of congress must meet.'

Vote on Amendments. Starting at five o'clock, senate voted first on amendments

to the resolution, rejecting the two that were pressed. First it refused, 70 to 11, to add to the request, the qualifying phrase: "if guilty of misfeasance or malfeasance in office," and then it voted down, 75 to 6, an amendment by Senator Jones, Republican, Washington, which would have made no request of the president, but merely have declared that the public interest would be served by the resignation of

Mr. Denby. McAdoo Appears A dramatic incident of the day was the appearance of Mr. Mc-Adog before the oil- committee. Appearing at his own request, the former treasury secretary at the outset read a prepared statement and then submitted to

exactly forty minutes. came as he left the witness thank Mrs. Gerou for her gener-

crowds and waved his hand as he left the committee room with his campaign manager, David Rock-well of Ohio, and Senator Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi.

1733.—The first settlement in great German philos Georgia was commenced at Sa- at

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AESOP'S FABLE

TOPICS OF THE DAY

OLD ISSUES DISCARDED IN FAVOR OF OIL

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that both the Democrats and the Republicans followed the practice closeures before the senate comof making leases. Mr. Harding's View.

The Democrats will say of course that they made their leases in the open and asked for bids. But should the government's reserves be leased to private interests? One day President Hard- terested with him in the subject questions if the desires to be ing in a conference with newspapermen discussed the subject to some extent. The criticism of the Teapot Dome lease had be- the mater disposed of on its opinion, effect no change in the gun to develop and there was merits. talk of an investigation by the senate is authorized to confirm Senate. Mr. Harding declared with vehemence that it was all right to talk about preserving the whole matter before such comoil for the navy but if nobody mittee. has no authority over the tenure would drill the wells there wouldn't be any oil and that if the lands adjacent were being tap-

government development of its that you, yourself, institute in to him their belief that retention own oil lands. He didn't want the senate such action as may be in the cabinet of any member the government to go into the oil necessary." having had to do with the oil business. He believed that if the leases even in a remote way government entered into a contract with private concerns who would find it to their advantage the letter and they agreed to deto invest their money in drilling fer any action until next Thursday he senate discussion, declared operations, both purposes would as Senator Willis will be absent that even those officials guilty of be served—the Navy would get from Washington until that time negligence in the matter should its oil, and the private companies Senator Wheeler indicated that he be swept from office. He added would make their expenses and would move in the senate to give a return on their investment.

The Big Question. Granting the principle of this argument as sound, the question letter". Senator Wheeler said then turns on whether the pri- "that Mr. Daugherty wants to vate companies got more than make the same kind of a defense their share of the oil and made a before the senate that he made return entirely out of proportion before the house judiciary comto the investment they applied. mittee. If he really wants to And shouldn't the government come before the senate and tell quiry is proceeding, declared that have gotten more out of it all? why he failed to arrest Doheny Experts are at odds on these immediately after his testimony points but the controversy will was given, he should be permitted ing, that there should be no really turn on unprejudiced test to do so. If he wants to testify timony of experts. If it is proved why he did not arrest Sinclair, inthat the interests of the govern- stead of permitting him to go to ment were neglected it will make Europe, he should be permitted to the issue of clean government do so. If he wants to testify why even more conspicuous in the he did not arrest Mr. Fall, he campaign. There are signs of should be permitted to do so. If cleaning already. The adminis- he wants to tell why he did not tration is probing itself, making rules for the conduct of government business based upon the dis-Clean governclosures made. ment is a trite issue but it will have a concrete significance in the 1924 political campaign.

PERKINS ITEMS.

Several Maple Ridge people at ended the funeral of Mrs. John Lasardi, of Trombly, whose funeral was held from St. Joseph's Catholic church of this place, Fri- why the president thought it neday morning.

Mr. Howard Green of Osier was Perkins caller Tuesday. Mr. J. Demmis was a Gladston caller Thursday.

Rapheal Carlson of Escanaba visited at the home of his parenta parent to the country that he fail-Mr. and Mrs. Axel Carlson, Saturday and Sunday.

Ed. Miljour was a Trombly cal ler Sunday. Mrs. Joseph Fressart of Beaver, reported very ill at her home. Mr. and Mrs. John Gerou were

Beaver callers Saturday. Miss Loretta Truckey, who teaches at Brampton was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moreau this week-end.

The Third Year Sewing Club girls and their leader, Miss Stella questioning by members of the Donovan, met at the home of committee. He was on the stand Mrs. Fred Gerou to study the lesson on removal of stains. As experimental work, the girls removpeared the big hearing room was ed several stains. The following filled to overflowing and he had members were present, Misses some difficulty in making his way, Viola and Loretta Gerou, Mararet through the crowd. When he en- Gibbs, Irene Gerou, Violet Le-tered the room there was ap- Bresh and Ella Day. The club plause and another outburst girls and their leader wish to

> ous hospitality. Miss Ione Schorkey was a Bea-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gerou were

Perkins caller Sunday. Miss Geraldine Lancour is sic at her home, with the "flu" this

Sell it the Classified Way.

DAUGHERTY IS ANXIOUS FOR EARLY HEARING

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have arisen by reason of the dis

mittee on public lands and sur-Prepared to Talk. should be granted a committee to judiciary committee. I am-going

Senator Wheeler, and those in- and answer these and many other matter of this resolution, may be heard". fully heard and the president and the country fully informed and

"I am prepared at any moment after those pressing this resolution have been heard, to lay the

"I suggest, as a matter of courtesy to Senator Wheeler, with Danish and British kings, were whom I have no acquaintance. While there was no authorized ped by private companies the gov- that you request him to bring ernoon in the quaint church of ernment's supply might be drain- about this action on the resolu- All Saints. The ceremony was should not care or be winning to do so, then I respectfully request

> Wait Until Thursday. Senator Willis conferred later with Senator Wheeler regarding Mr. Daugherty a hearing if he de-

sired. "It is apparent to me from his arrest Charles R. Forbes, former director of the veterans' bureal, he should be permitted to do so. Some More "Ifs".

"If he wants to tell why it was necessary for the senate to pass a resolution showing it had no confidence in him and therefore provided for employment of special counsel to prosecute some of his former associates and friends, he should be permitted to do so. If he wants to explain to the senate counsel he should be permitted to

his resignation, because it was aped to prosecute these men, whereas if some uninfluential citizen of

the United States violated some law of the country he would have immediately been thrown intoviall prior to the returning of an indictment and upon a complaint sworn to before an United States commissioner which is the common practice excepting where some defendant who has a pull is charged

with crime. "But the senate in my judgment is not going to be satisfied with written statements sent to it "I think full authorization as was the case before the house proceed with a hearing so that to insist that he appear in person

Canadian Girl Weds A Prince

(By The Associated Press.) Ottawa, Feb. 11-Miss Francis Booth of Ottawa Fand Prince Erick, Count Rosenberg of Denmark, first cousin of the married at four o'clock this aftthe Anglican Diocese of Ottawa, assisted by the Reverend C. G.

Hepburn, rector of All Saints. Bargains in the Classified Ads

Fraternal Column

W. C. T. U. Meet Today. The Women's Christian Temperance Union will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Eric Palmer, 1210 South Third Ave., this afternoon at 2:30. A dull

attendance is desired. Farewell Party. Miss Lillian Dahlberg was pleasantly surprised at her home, 1401 Sheridan Road last night by the members of the Rainbow Club. The affair was a farewell party as Miss Dahfberg is leaving for Washington, D. C., the latter part of the week. The evening was spent in dancing and other

diversions. Slumber Party. Miss Ellen Back entertained the members of the Rainbow Club at a slumber party at her

home on Saturday evening. MOTHER GRAY'S POWDERS BENEFIT MANY CHILDREN

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CITY BRIEFS

W. J. Stromwell of Ishpeming

is in the city on a business trip. Pat Newitt left Sunday evening for Stevens Point, Wis. on a business mission.

Mrs. Anna Gerl who visited here over the week end left for

her home in Menominee yesterday. Miss Evelyn Rasmussen return-

Gideon Stegath left Monday for Milwaukee where he will attend the annual convention of the Wisconsin Retail Lumbermen's Association which will be held the 12,

in the city.

13 and 14. Mrs. I. R. Nelson and son left yesterday for their home at Bark

B. J. Cahill who was called here by the death of his sister, Mrs. C. in Chicago. Cooney, returned to his home in Chicago yesterday.

Flowers for Valentines 'exprosses true sentiment. Place your order today. Escanaba Flower Shop, Wickert's.

Miss Lillian Gergeon left yesterday for Milwaukee where she

Delina Trepanier is ill at her home, 113 So. 10th st.

Dr. C. M. Bright left yesterday for his home in Toledo, Ohio after a visit at the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kreutz re- of his parents. turned to their home Sunday evening after a visit at the home Tom Dufour Takes of Mr. and Mrs. J. Christoff, So.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Grassi left for their home in Menominee after

nilla and Brunhilda returned tol Menominee Sunday evening after ployment.

Joseph's church Sunday. Avelina returned to Marquette way, Mich., in partnership with years.

Monday after attending the First James Degnan of this city.

Mass celebrations which were held at St. Joseph's church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Dupont visiber at Manistique last week.

Remember your mother, sweetheart or friend with flowers on er Shop, Wickert's. 8619-1t.

ed to the city yesterday after an arranged bonds for them. absence of six weeks. During their absence, Mr. Rice submitted ed to her home at Eveleth, Minn. to an operation for the removal of interfering with an officer in perafter a week's visit with friends goiter at the hospital of Drs. Mayo formance of duty is a "circuit Rice is now almost fully recover- tence, ed from the effects of the opera-

> Col. C. C. Lancaster, of Washthe National Pole Company, arrived in the city yesterday on

Mr. and Mrs. William Mulvaney SILVER FOX returned yesterday from a visit

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Villeneuve of this city are the proud parents ver fox furs, The Charlottetown was received yesterday by Mrs. I returned from a week-end visit at of a son, born Thursday morning. Guardian, of Charlottetown. G. English, president of the or-The boy will be named James Price Edward Island, says: Edward, Mrs. McKittrick was

> of the Fair Store Shoe depart- grade furs have advanced 40 perment left Saturday evening for cent and poor grade 10 per cent. Chicago where he will attend the in the metropolis.

some time ago, when he fell on the ice, is recovering at the home

Boston Department \$150 to \$1,000 a pelt."

Torh Dufour has accepted a poattending the first mass celebra- ing department at the Boston Ranch, at Flat Rock, near Gross, tion of Rev. Frs. Alvin Christoff Store. Mr. Dufour has been em- Gladstone R. F. D. No. 1, conand Herman Joseph Grote Sunday. ployed as a clothing salesman in firms the report published in the Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Ander-having held positions with the per, having received a copy of son returned to their home at Young and Fillion Company and the cablegram, from Alfred Peshtigo after a visit at the home at the Fair Store. He is known Fraser, New York City, a memof Mr. and Mrs. Axel Anderson, to a large number of persons in ber of the firm of C. M. Lampthis city and surrounding vicini- son & Company. The Ven. Sisters, Rufina, Leo- ty and will be pleased to meet his Mr. Andrews arrived here last

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3 ACCUSED OF

Against Trio of Local Men.

Warrants charging Lawrence Primeau, Genton Kelly and Joseph Hoffman with resisting an officer were issued yesterday by Judge C. J. McEwen a a result of an attack Primeau and Kelly are alleged to have made on Patrolman Glenn Peterson Sunday Hoffman to fail.

n bonds of \$500 to await preliminary examinations, which are morning. Former Mayor J. F. man, who made a getaway during he melee, had not been appre-

Attacked From Rear. the city jail by way of the alley Hoffman down the alley a short, 20 seconds. distance where it is charged they buckle was torn loose. The gun and the policeman's assailants ted at the home of Mrs. Jos. We- sion of it. Peterson was not indid not succeed in getting posses-

jured. meantime. Peterson struggled to Valentine's Day. Escanaba Flow- his feet, shook off Primeau and the great crowd of spectators. took Kelly to jail, it was stated. Primeau was arrested later. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Rice return- Judge McEwen was called and Roberts and Will Egan three

City Backs Officer. Resisting an officer or forcibly at Rochester, Minn., and for the court" offense, and upon convicpast two weeks Mr. and Mrs. Rice tion may, in the discretion of the ent, took the pot. Another one by hand, sometimes it was hard automobile accidents. All six ble cause of heiping suffering have been in Milwaukee. Mr. court, carry with it a prison sen-

The city administration made clear yesterday that it was standing behind the officer to the limit and that the city's legal de-

Mr. and Mrs. L. r. McKittrick ket increase in the price of sil- attend the club's annual dinner,

"A cablegram from Lamssons, formerly Miss Alice Person, of London, has been received here stating that silver fox furs, first high school, under auspices of grade, have advanced 40 per cent the Escanaba Community Educa-Frank J. Geneissee, manager over the October sales. Medium tional bureau.

"This is remarkable, especially National Shoe Convention. While from the fact that the October joyed a sieigh ride party to Rapid in the city, Mr. Genelsee will also sales showed a ten per cent ad- River Sunday afternoon when a purchase merchandise for the vance on the previous sales, and large bus was used to carry the shoe department. He will visit at that time the price was con- crowd. They took lunch with some of the best shoe concerns sidered highly satisfactory. They them, and when they arrived at have now made an advance of fif- Rapid River, they made coffee at Gordon Aley, who was injured ty, forty and ten per cent at the the Macabee hall, where a procurrent sales, which means a gram of singing, dancing, games very considerable advance, prob- and other diversions was carried ably the highest prices for sil- out. All returned to this city rever furs for the past ten years, porting having spent a most en-The furs ranged in the first joyable afternoon and evening grade would be valued at from Mrs. Anton Seidl, of Wells, chap-

Frank W. Andrews, formerly of Charlottetown, who last fall, sition as manager of the cloth- established the Delta Silver Fox this city for a number of years. Prince Edward Island newspa-

friends at his new place of em- fall from Prince Edward Island. Canada, where he still operates He succeeds Claud Anderson, a large ranch, in addition to his who had charge of the depart- Delta county property. He has ment until recently when he re- been successfully engaged in fox The Ven. Sisters Clarissa and signed to open a store at Nor- farming for the past twelve

MRS. OLESON OF MINNESOTA WILL LECTURE HERE

Anna Dickie Oleson of Minne sota, recent candidate for United States senator in that state. will be heard here on the Lyceum course Wednesday night at the High School auditorium in a notable lecture on present-day prob-

Mrs. Olesen's intensive political campaign, conducted in 1922, was eargerly watched by the press and the women's organizations throughout the country. Thoughtful people everywhere saw in Mrs. Olesen a straightforward advocate for women's recognition in political life. has indeed proved to be a trail blazer in the realm of politics for women and an ardent champion

of their cause in other activities. She is an eloquent, magnetic speaker who never fails to grip Mrs. Olesen's lecture here will

strictly non-partisan.

1874-The Vermont State Reform School at Waterbury was destroyed by fire.



SOCIAL

Leap Year Valentine Party. The Morning Star Leap Year Valentine party will be held Wednesday evening at the North Star-Serious Charges Placed Hall. Plans for the affair, have been completed-to entertain all members of the Morning Star and North Star Societies and invitations have also been sent out the Harmony Five.

Dancing-Skating Party Tonight. only opportunity for skating fans private rooms, while the men Primeau and Kelly were held to attend the rink until next Sun- were crowded into the wards. The to be held at 9 o'clock this because of the Legion party, the city water system did not in 1913 with the intention of ed in a bedy and had an importwhich is to be held that night. reach as far as the hospital; building a modern Hospital. The ant part in the program. Pryal is their bondsman. Hoff- Bohr's Kittens will furnish the neither did the electric light sys- Sisters often dreamed of the music for the dancing.

crowd that attended. The first Hoffman was arrested in South race between two eight year old 10th street about 9 o'clock Sun- boys. Edward Schimberg and charge, and under escort of Offi- former by a small margin. The cer Peterson was being taken to time for the half mile was 2:10.

snowdrift. In an attempt to get esting and exciting from start to the officer's gun, the holster belt finish. They crossed the finishing men who came to the hospital. line in the following order: Lilfell from the holster, however, lian Hamelin, first, with Frances which to sleep and no mattresses, 1.397 patients treated at the lo- of the party." his keen and ready Dubord, fourth and Agnes Sape, fifth. This young ladies raced Hoffman disappeared in the the half mile in two mintues flat got their rest in this manner aft- babies. Four premature babies patients last year were of twenand received many a cheer from

Packey McFarlen of Milwau- times longer. kee, who raced against Mel years ago, was referee. Ed Bru-

Sunday when a "Rag Tag Party" will be held.

Dinner for Mrs. Olesen. Anna Dickie Olesen, who at col. C. C. Lancaster, of Washington, D. C., general counsel for prosecutor's office in the vigorous cal world during her campaign for the senate, as the nominee of the Democratic party for a United States senatorial toga in Minnesota, will be the honor guest PRICES JUMP of the Escanaba Woman's club at Hotel Wednesday. Her accept

> Mrs. Olesen will deliver a lecture Wednesday night, at the

Sleigh Ride Party. eroned the party.

Fifty-Fifty Club Meets. The members of the Fifty-Fifty club held a meeting last night at the home of Miss Dora LaCrosse, 319 North Nineteenth street. Bunco, "Michigan," and other games were played which was followed by a musical program and fine refreshments.

"Meter Reader" Is Freed From Jail

Harold F. Van Horne, of Minneapolis, who was arrested here last week after he had entered local business houses and posed as a city electric meter reader. was released from custody yesterday. The Minneapolis police said the young man never had been in trouble there. He had been held a disorderly conduct charge since his arrest. Charges of impersonating a meter reader

1899-Duke of Connadght laid the foundation stone for the Assouan Dam in Egypt.



Softens water, loosens dirt, saves half the labor,

Fortieth Anniversary Of St. Francis' Hospital Is Being Observed Fittingly Rev. H. W. Staver Speak-

Today marks the fortieth an-Itism began and I only have had it niversary of the founding of St. twenty-five years, but I am not to outsiders. Dancing and other Francis Hospital in this city. It complaining. I am only compardiversions will feature the eve- is a long step from 1884 to 1924. ing the modern methods of work ning. Music will be furnished by Forty years ago today, five Sis- with those of forty years ago." ters of the Third Order of St. In the past forty years this city Francis came from the city of has seen the old frame building ually, by the Rev. Harry W. Peoria, Ill., to take charge of the remodeled into living apartments Staver, pastor of the First Pres-A skating and dancing party local hospital which was then a for the Sisters and the help emwill be held at the Coliseum to- frame building with only a few ployed there. The laboratory and given yesterday at noon before night, with a skating matinee in private rooms and two wards. laundry are also in this section the Kiwanis club at the regular night when Peterson was taking the afternoon. This will be the Women patients were given the of the building. New Hospital. day as the Coliseum will not be Sisters were employed by the credit to the city has been built by "adopted" by the club, and its open to the public on Thursday county as nurses. In those days on the site which was purchased Scontmaster, Lyle Shaw, attend-

tem. Charlotte street was the time when they would own the in part, a product of his environ-Sunday night's races proved to nearest street where the water property and when they could ment, the Rev. Mr. Staver said. hended late yesterday afternoon. be very entertaining to the large mains ran and electric lights build a more spacious building. The backwoods were rough and were few and far between. In Pine Forest.

There were no sidewalks and in 1913 when they purchased the opment was attained, however. BOY SCOUTS day night, on a drunkenness Ivan Beauchamp was won by the the hospital was considered a property from the county and in spite of tremendous handicaps long way from the city as it had began plans for the building and obstacles. "Folks looked upbeen built in a forest of pines, which is filled almost every day on learning with more or less Earl Girard defeated Bennie The accommodations were very of the year. They have already suspicion. They considered it between 10th and 11th streets. Ritchie in the mile race which poor. These five Sisters not only outgrown the space and a much Kelly and Primeau are alleged to was the second on the program. cared for the sick and crippled needed addition is the fond hope torial to a successful career. the members of Troop No. 1 Boyhave followed the officer and Girard's time was 3 minutes and patients, but they cooked, sewed, of those in charge. Will their said Mr. Staver. They thought Scouts of Escanaba, with Scouts. baked, washed, scrubbed and dream come true as did their Lincoln's love for study for The final race of the evening took care of a garden. There was dream of forty years ago? The books stamped him as a lazy attacked Peterson from the rear. was staged by five local young no running water, washtubs with- funds are not within the reach youth who might have been em-The officer was thrown into a ladies which proved very inter- out wringers and they even wash- of those who would like to build ploying his time more profit- No. 1 Boy Scouts have been ed the clothes of the lumber the addition.

> er working from sixteen to eight-Recalls Old Friendship.

A new hospital which is a

Record of 1922. In the year 1922 there were

The Sisters had no beds on Fountain a very close second. for the place was crowded and cal hospital. In 1923, 1,677 pa- wit, his eloquence and his kind-Margaret Goodman, third; Eva patients were given the prefer- tients were admitted for treatence. These self-sacrificing Nuns | ment. There were 259 births, folded blankets on the floor and 138 male babies and 121 female tal in a dving condition. were cared for in the incubator ty-three nationalities and ten difeen hours every day and some- and all are doing nicely. Out of ferent religions. 343 cases in which X-ray radiographs were taken to diagnose Speaking to an old Sister some the case, 337 were successfully ent physicians who work in hartime ago, this Sister said "Work treated and have fully recovered. nell and Mel Roberts, time-keep- is much easier now with city wa- Of the six who died one had a the work. Through their thrift ter, electric machines, steam dry- fractured vertebrae caused by a self-sacrifice and economy the The drawing for the \$2 kitty ing rooms, elevators, but when falling tree. One had a bullet in Sisters have built a hospital was made and Howard Duford, we had to pump all the water the brain, from a gun shot; and which stands a memorial to their the fifth name drawn being pres- and wash all those heavy clothes four had fracured skulls from zeal and hard work for the nodollar pot was started for next work. That is how my rheuma- had been admitted to the hospi- humanity.

KIWANIS HEAR LINCOLN TALK

er; Scout Troop Guests At Luncheon.

Abraham Lincoln was nictured as a giant, not only in stature but mentally, socially and spiritweekly meeting of the organiza-

Lincoln's physical power was

for the humane work which they rucked; physical strength was held this year. entirely superfluous and immaably in some other vay."

> Faith in God. Socially, Lincoln was "the life

The medical staff is composed of ten of our city's most promin-

ness making him a guest wherever he was found. Spiritually, he never lost his faith in God. He believed-as he expressed it-that "Faith In God was indispensible to sue statesmanship." whole public career is filled with evidence that he never hid his religion.

The speaker contrasted present-day, post-war hatred among the European war states: men with the Lincoln statement? after the American Civil war was waning: "With malice towards none; with Charity towards all," "The world today needs Linolns," the speaker declared. ,

Boys Take Part. Boys of Scout Troop No. were introduced by their scribe Jack Fitzharris. Grant Hewitt Stoik interpreted the cout laws and Oliver McKenzie gave a demonstration of signal-The troop sang a song, gave one of its yells and recited

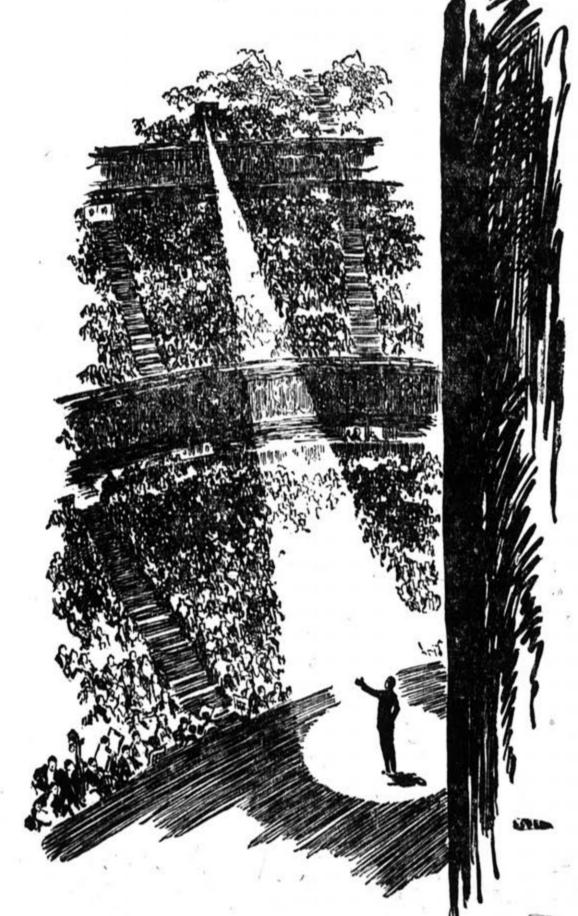
The meeting was one of the most interesting the club hase

ARE GUESTS

Mon lay Rotary luncheon. Troop adopted by the Rotary club and yesterday the boys in the troop club and arrangements made for a program of cooperation, which t is believed should prove most beneficial. Members of the troop exemplified their meeting opening exercises and then examined a new member of the troop in the Tenderfoot test. The applicant passed a most creditable examination and was then presented with the Tenderfoot hadge by Scout Executive Adams. Three excellent addresses were delivered by members of the Ro-

tary club Boys' Work committee, composed of H. D. Brackett, O. C Curtis and C. R. Henderson.

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EDITORIAL

FIRST GAS EXECUTION.

Gee Jon, a Chinese, was the first person to be executed by the use of lethal gas in the United States. Physicians say he died almost instantly; that there was, no l pain and no suffering, although his head moved up and down for six minutes. This movement is ributed to muscular reaction er death.

We'll have to take their word for that. There is no testimony on the subject from a more auntic source. The doctors; eed that he did not suffer. They were going to try an exriment in restoring life to him er they had killed him, but in lew of the fact that he was left the death chamber for two durs and 43 minutes after his artually instant" death, the exregiment was abandoned. It was have been made in the inters of science and the man who blended making it, felt "virtualcertain" that he could have tored life.

In which event, just what uld have been Gee Jon's status a mortal?

SPEAKING OF TAXES.

In all this cyclone of talk out reducing taxes, let's rember that national taxes are the only ones. A governnt bulletin reveals these sursing figures:

In 1923 the national governcollected 3204 million dol-Tars of taxes. No 1923 figures are completely available as yet for states, counties, cities, towns, and rural districts. But in 1922 these combined collected 4228 million dollars in taxes, or nearly a third more than national taxes.

The tax burden of the Ameri-An people is somewhere around en and a half billion dollars year-including all taxes, national, state, county, municipal,

This is about \$70 a year for very man, woman and child. For family of five, it averages \$350 year.

The actual burden is much greater, for in passing taxes on consumers there is usually an ditional levy to play safe.

While nearly seven and a half billion dollars of taxes are colbected in a year from the American people, government spending much larger. The deficit is taken care of by bond issues. So the future is increasingly mortgaged and the burden of debt, on chich interest must be paid, ows steadily. An eventual day reckoning is inevitable.

The national debt is decreas dg. But the total debts of states ounties and municipalities is creasing. Put the brakes on Lincle Sam's 48 children, the dates, and their many family platives.

BABIES AND MOTHERS.

Did you read about the 22bound baby born recently in New Yerk City? Every woman on erth would be interested in this baby-walk blocks to see it. It's girl, Rosa. When she came into the world she was 26 inches tall, nearly 16 inches around the chest. A delightful baby, heal-

thy, cooing, gurgling. If you want to break up a dry discussion of politics, just mention this baby.

Babies in general can't get too much attention. They later will shoulder, and possibly solve, the frightful mess our generation has made of the world's affairs.

The mother of the baby that weighed 22 pounds at birth is 46 years old. She already had had 10 children. In all, 11.

Almost a marvel, that figure, in our generation. Turn back in family album and you find that the mother of 11 in former times was not exceptional enough to attract any attention.

There'd be just as big average families now, if parents had the money. High cost of living is the real reason for race suicide.

NEW EQUIPMENT.

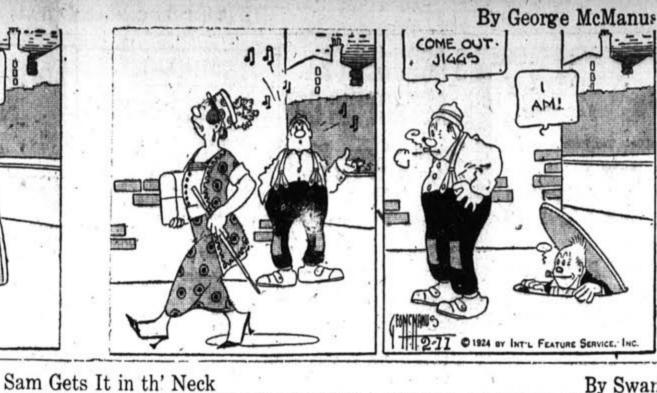
The railroads in 1923 placed in ervice about 198,000 new freight rs and over 4000 new locomotives. This was more than in my year since before the war. It is important news, because hortage of railroad equipment ften creates shortage of commoies and helps the specurators

run prices up.









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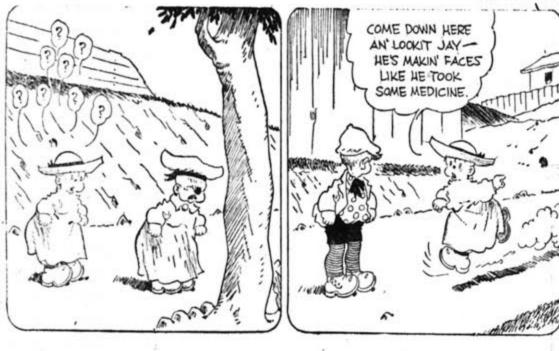


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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser









THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



By Williams



"The Doctor's Story"

BY JANE PHELPS.

OF THE NEW NURSE. Chapter XXVIII.

Unfortunately there was good deal of sickness at this time and no nurse appeared to apply for Miss. Baker's position. Nancy worked over the books, making some mistakes, but none of importance, but my messages were either not delivered, or so involved I could make nothing of them. I came to the conclusion this was done purposely, that she thought by doing so she would curveil my absence from

On the 10th day of Miss Baker's absence I came home to find a peevish woman waiting for me. "Mrs. Hayden told me to wait, said she was sure you would employ me," she said. I had that morning told Nancy I would find another nurse that day, or beg

Miss Baker to return. The shifty-eyed woman pressed me disagreeably. She was er woman than is usually successful in the position. But her references were excellent, from a New York hospital, so I agreed to very well, seemed to be anxious have of knowing what you do." give her a trial.

It is not pleasant to doubt one's to choose as an intimate. But I at once! I'll have no double wife, to feel that she is con-said nothing. As long as she did dealing of that sort."

NANCY MAKES A COMPANION everything else she was blame-

"She is sure to do better than that girl you discharged." "I didn't discharge Miss Baker, as you know. And your compelling her to leave me has caused accused Mrs. Jordan, and she untold annoyance."

had arrived, and were living near

could be built up so that she in half an hour, most of which would be in better condition for had passed when Mr. Colby telethe operation. She was a dear phoned. Why did you tell him I little creature, and yery lovely. A wouldn't be at home for hours?' perfect blonde, with masses of golden curls, and a clear skin. phone," Her wide-open sightless eyes were deepest blue. She had a loving disposition, showing gratitude for everything done for her, while to take messages, you have no

because of her happiness. Jessie had gone to see ner, had out blaming Nancy, a thing I taken the child a doll, and spent would not do. "If anything of some time telling her stories. She the sort happens again," I added, had asked Nancy to accompany "you can look for another place." her, but she had refused, saying I left her to seek Nancy. about 45 years old, really an old- she wanted nothing to do with 'those Bakers."

the poor mother was inarticulate excuse."

In spite of my dislike for Mrs. asked. Jordon, my new nurse, she did to please. Several times I had "I hope you are satisfied now found Nancy in the office chat- by. I met him and he told me you have a nurse," Nancy said. ting with her, and I also knew how sorry he was to have anyone "She seems a nice sort. I had she had been upstairs with Nancy but me." quite a talk with her before you came in."

"I don't think much of her looks, and she is too old, but I must have someone, and will give her a trial," I replied, wondering of what that talk consisted.

"She seems a nice sort. I had she had been upstairs with Nancy but me."

"I'm not going to have you by. I am glad they had to get someone else."

"And you have worked upon the sort of a companion a young woman like Nancy would be apt you take my messages. She goes woman like Nancy would be apt you take my messages. She goes

stantly working against your inher work well. I had no reason
me by this time. I distrusted
Nancy, everything she did in connection with my profession. In than once, and other little things

as non as she did
nothing. As long as l

pointed to carelessness now that she thought her position assured. A Mrs. Colby, a very attractive young matron, was taken suddenly very ill. They had telephoned me, were told I would not be at home for hours-this I learned afterward. The following day met Colby in the street, and he voiced his regret that I could not have attended his wife. I expressed my surprise, and he told me of the message given him.

I returned home, furious. whimperingly denied being at Nina Baker's mother and sister | fault.

"You took the message, didn't the hospital until the little girl you? You knew I would return "I didn't answer the tele-

> "Who did?" 'Mrs. Hayden." "You know it is your business

I could say nothing more with-

"Because it's the only way "You deliberately lied to Col-

phone when I have a nurse?"

The Piffle Hook

A RUSSIAN in an America na-Italian to a Swedish girl dressed as a Japanese flapper . . . "Ma-

dame Butterfly." An Austrian tenor singing Italian love songs in French to a Polish soprano . . . "Romeo & Ju

A Hungarian Devil assisting Belgian doctor to win the Hand of a Danish girl by singing to her in German . . . "Faust." Opera is international. So is insanity.

S. O. S. ("Send on Stimulants.") I'm built of deathless granite and it takes an awful ja To make me even blink m ful eyes. My nerves are stronger, even, than a Mexican cigar,

one surprise. Twas yesterday the thing occurred which caused the engine knocks;

In twenty years I've known but

Which set my chassis shivering with fright. took two safety matches from their Made-In-Sweden box. And damme if the first one didn't

light! "Statistics are wonderful things," observes Mints of the Soonooz. "If all the saxophones made in this country since 1895 were made into one large saxophone it would be a good thing because ,there wouldn't be anyone big enough to blow it."

THE NEW Muskegon-Milwau kee carferry may be successful but we doubt it. Why should anyone who is in Muskegon want to go to Milwaukee? Or why should anyone who could remain in Milwaukee want to go to Muskegon?

"A marriage license clerk," remarks the other seven-tube set on the opposite side of the table, "deals only with optimists."

SIR: Manistique can keep the robin. Anybody can have a robin. Gladstone will offer, in defense of its winter climate, the Baltimore oriole which has taken up its residence in the all-wool nest which hangs from a branch of the magnolia tree in front of Sid Goldstein's store.

-UPBAY BETTY "Gladstone," as Somcone Has Remarked, "Does It."

"The Underworld Is Changing, declares a New York New York wants to. wait for warmer weather.

TWO CHICAGO girls, arrested for stealing clothes, told the judge they wanted the garments to wear to a dance, but the judge, who once attended a dance, didn't believe them.

A sanctuary for rare birds has been established on the Maine coast. A suitable nesting place should be provided for the avis raris who still uses a mustache cup.

A NEW YORK judga-sentenced a husband to remain at home for sixty nights. Now that his wife has somebody to look after the children, watch her step

out! SIR: The girl in the lawyer's office across the hall says she has proposed to eight fellows since leap year started. She has been rejected once, but five of the boys have promised to put

her on their waiting lists. -MERRY ANN She'd Better Stop Before Her Luck Gives Out.

"Men can live longer without vitimines than women," says a French scientist. The women, as usual, demand the biggest share of everything.

TRY AS HE MAY, ho man in public life can keep his vices for-ever hidden from the publica For instance, it was revealed revently that Big. Gen. "Helen Maria" Dawes plays the plano and com-

poses music. An Outsider. I am lonely, Oh so lonely, even in a congregation

Of good fellows where the tides of friendship flow, am lost upon an ocean of exotic conversation,

For I have not yet succumbed to radto. NOTHING'S IMPOSSIBLE But did you ever try to pick a needle out of a snowdrift wi

your teeth?-OLE.O. FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS

When I was your age, etc."

BITTER HALVES Husbands are persons who leave the house at 7 p. m. to be gone "a few minutes" and return home

"Why did you answer the at 11:30 .- MRS. P. J. V. POPULAR FICTION

'I'm SO glad you called." WHAT HAS BEECOME Of the old-fashioned girl who

wore red woolen undies and home-knit stockings?-ADE. Doctors have ordered H. 76

Wells to reduce his literary out-The order will have absolutely no effect on our reading.

Two Young Priests Say First Masses Sunday In Saint Joseph's Church

young men, who were ordained and Mrs. John Semer and a nep-priests at Oldenberg, Ind. Wed-hew of Rev. Fr. Alvin Christoff. Joseph Chartrand D. D. of the a cape of white satin which reach-Diocese of Indianapolis, celebrated ed to his hips. He carried the bri-

two masses and at the vesper serv- presented it to the celebrant. Fr. ice in the afternoon. St. Joseph's Flavian is his sermon at the ten Isabelle. Superioress of the St church was beautifully decorated thirty mass said: "We are celefor the occasion. Cut flowers, cal- brating today a very solemn feast, Mich., Sisters Leonill, Brunhilda The chandeliers were decorated in has chosen him as an ambassador Minnie Seimer, Miss Mary Beck,

ers of yellow and white. The al- day." tars were lit with myriads of In a few well chosen words he borders of hand made lace added congratulations and good wishes Banks Will Close to the decorative scheme.

Church Is Filled. services the church was filled ish. with friends of the two young priests. At eight o'clock the members of the Holy Name So-

First in line were the cross bearers and two altar boys. Then followed a long line of altar boys steps and gave the first host to his and members of St. John's Acoly- mother, the next to his father and tical Society who also assisted in his sisters and other relatives. Afthe sanctuary. Next were three ter which the members of the Holittle girls dressed in white. ly Name Society received Holy Dorothy Cumings wore a bride's Communion in a body. veil and carried a beautiful wreath of flowers while the two programs at both masses with flower girls were Evelyn Rapin Miss Eva Cosette, organist, directand Eloise Belanger. The officers ing. of the mass followed. They were: Rev. Fr. Herman Joseph Grote, celebrant; Rev! Fr. Alvin Christoff, deacon; Rev. Fr. Daniel Linfert, sub deacon; Rev. Fr. Bertrand Labinski, assistant priest, and Rev. Fr. Flavian Larbes of Cincinnatti who delivered two ing, assisted by Rev. Frs. Herman algia, lumbago and neuritis. beautiful pulpit orations, one at Joseph Grote and Daniel Linfert. So quickly does it penetrate each of the masses.

Francis Hospital of this city.

the edifice. Members of the Holy

The newly ordained Fr. Grote gave his first priestly blessing to the vast audience. Rev. Fr. Flavian spoke in a clear voice and noon by the ladies of the parish given to me, and I give you that of the clergy and relatives of the whose sins you shall forgive, shall be forgiven and whose sins you shall retain shall be re- the guests. tained," as his text. Fr. Flavian then addressed the celebrant and many pleasing compliments were say mass and Holy Mass is the rations in the club rooms were flood gate which opens the way out of the ordinary. The Sisters to Heaven. This is the happiest of Notre Dame and the young lamoment of your life, your first dies are deserving of much credit mass, your priestly blessing to for the work done in so short a

the stars and shine as bright for attracted much attention from the the good of the whole world." and addressing the audience he urged the people to unite in prayer with the priest when he offered the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Christoff from three to six o'clock and many persons called to offer conheat and ask God with him "May many persons called to offer con-this sacrifice be pleasing in Thy gratulations to the two young

The sermon was most eloquent and was highly appreciated by all who attended. At the offertory the three little girls approached the altar and the priest received the wreath from the hands of the child. This imposing scene symbolizing that the priest is now wedded to Christ and His church

At the 10:30 mass the officers of the mass were the same as at the eight o'clock mass except that (Rev. Fr. Alvin Christoff was the elebrant and Rev. Fr. Herman Joseph Grote was deacon. The



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The Drug Store First."

By ADRIENNE TOUSIGNANT procession from the rectory was with cut flowers and ferns. A Sunday Feb. 10th will go down alike but the little bride did not banquet was served at noon at You Can't Afford to Trifle any sort of power-properled vein the annals of St. Joseph's Par- take part. In her place was John the hospital for the clergy of the ish as a red letter day. Two Semer, Jr. five year old son of Mr. city and visiting priests.

nesday Feb. 6, by Rt. Rev. Bishop He was attired in white and wore the banquet immensely. dal wreath and he with the flow-The church was crowded at the er girls advanced to the altar and were Rev. Fr. Flavian Larbes, O.

Easter lillies, white car- the first mass of one of your and Rufina of Menominee, Sisters and yellow daffodils pre- children, one who was reared in Clarissa and Avelifia of Mardomining. Evergreens were this city and whom you all know quette, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Louis used in profusion. Festooning of "One who has studied hard to yellow and white bunting huns reach this goal, and today we are Menominee, Mrs. Frank Cumfrom the ceiling and was artisti- here to pray for him and to help eally draped over the windows. him in his chosen vocation. God

On each window was a large a priest of God celebrating his per, the Misses Catherine, Agnes flower pot in which was planted a first offering to the Most High, small ever green tree with stream- we have reason to be happy to- Wis., Mr. and Mrs. A. Reutmeyer,

shis and the altar cloths of im- addressed the newly ordained sculate white linen with their priest who stood to receive the of Fr. Flavian who spoke in behalf of the parents, relatives, Long before the hour set for the friends and members of the par-

honorary escort to Rev. Fr. Her- Communion to the Sisters giving sion, as they entered the church, ion rail the members of the Christoff family advanced to the rail-

The choir rendered excellent Away They Go Overnight-While

solemnity of the masses. Solemn aches, pains and soreness. vesper and Benediction of the the afternoon at 2:30 with plaster or liniment, or anything Rev. Fr. Alvin Christoff officiat- else that druggists sell for neur-

was born in Germany and came to ed. Just rub it on for stiffness this country in 1912 with his and for inflamed, sore, aching der of St. Francis were next in mother, making their home at rheumatic joints, sore muscles, line, one of their number being Peoria, Ill. He entered St. Fran-strains and sprains. Money back Fr. Grote's sister the Ven. Sister cis Seminary at Cincinnatti, Ohio if you don't say results are sim-Isabella of Menominee who walk-ed with Ven. Mother Lucy of St. denberg, Ind. Besides his sister blains, cold and frosted feet. the Ven. Sister Isabella of the Druggists everywhere have The parents and relatives of Fr. superioress of St. Joseph's hospi-Begy's Musterine in the yellow Alvin Christoff were next and tal at Menominee he has two sisthey were given the front seats in ters who have entered the religious life. They are Ven. Sister ter the church and row after row of pews were filled with the members of the society who acted as the honorary escort.

cent Hospital at Scherfede, Germany, and Ven. Sister Martina of Lippstadt Westf., Germany. Both are of the Order of the Sisters of

Charity of St. Vincent de Paul. Banquet Prepared. A banquet was prepared at the words: "All power is at the club rooms for the members young priests. Six young ladies, members of the Sodality served

The banquet was delicious and "God gave you power to paid those in charge. The decothose you love and to the parish." time. The color scheme was "Through the grace of God we white and gold, cut flowers and are what we are. May your cat evergreens, immaculately white are what we are. May your catevergreens, immaculately white reer in the priesthood be a most linens and cut glass and silver blessed one, for the honor and glory of God, and our Holy church the foot of the hall was hand May your crown in heaven be like painted picture of a chalice which

> guests. A reception was held at

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You have just read how Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped Mrs. Richardson. She gave it a trial after she saw what it had done for other women. For nearly fifty years Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been doing good.

priests. A supper was served at six for the clergy and members of the family and out of town guests. A solemn requiem high mass was sung by Fr. Christoff Monday morning at eight for deceased members of the family.

A high mass was sung by Rev Fr. Grote at St. Francis Hospital Monday morning at 6 o'clock. The chapel was beautifully decorated

The dining room was decorated in yellow and everyone enjoyed From Out-of Town.

Among the out-of-town persons who came here for the celebration F. M., Cincinnatti, O., Ven. Sister Joseph's Hospital at Menominee, Kruetz, Mr. and Mrs. W. Grassl mings and daughter Dorothy of Chicago, Mrs. Alvin Beck, Miss of Christ. This is a great event, Cincinnatti, Ohio Mrs. M. Soland Cecelia Solper, Milwaukee, Ingalls, Mich. and Mrs. Anna Gert, Menominee, Mich.

This is Lincoln's birthday-a legal holiday—and the banks of ciety, 410 in number, formed an Herman Joseph Grote gave Holy night. The city and county departments will operate as usual. man, Joseph Grote O. F. M. who the first host to his sister. After as will virtually all of the other his first mass. The procest he Sisters had left the commun- business and professional enterprises of the community.

and Sore Throat

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And why did the Press

policy-news insurance. who will be the victim.

News Insurance. At the 8 o'clock mass Rev. Fr. business, it was announced last all the news "breaks" any place in the world, the Press signed up for the leased wire service of the old reliable, dependable Associated Press which has representatives in every part of the globe.

Not Enough News. The Press abandoned its telehone service of one hour and 30 minutes which was then and now is SIX TIMES MORE THAN ANY PAPER BETWEEN MENOMI-NEE AND MARQUETTE IS GIV-ING. But the Press was not satisfied with that. It put in a LEASED WIRE SERVICE, which Quicker than anything else on means that Press subscribers get The beautiful music added the earth, Musterine banishes all news from all parts of the world, covered during an eight hour period by telegraph instruments con-Blessed Sacrement took place in ine is better than any mustard stantly clicking right in the office. In other words, all Press telegraph news is "hot off the

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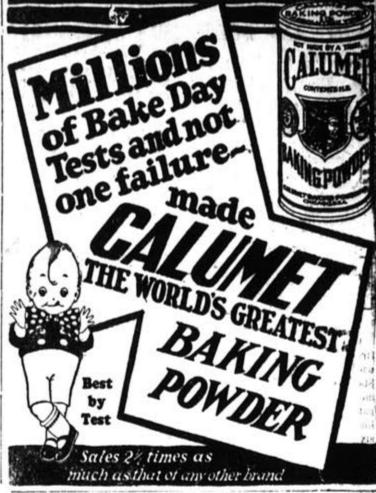
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The city of Escanaba has paid 400 was in waterworks be Of this sum, \$16,502 was in of past administrations.

interest on bonds. \$15,000 was "principal" On Debts This Year reduced the city's bonded debt by that amount.

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One hundred and sixty guests Proclaimed Best Local in the week. were entertained at a party given in the recreation rooms of the First Methodist church Saturday afternoon by the members of the-Methodist Ladies' Aid.

It required forty tables to seat the guests. These tables, as well as the room, were decorated with red candles and valentine papers.

A very enjoyable time was reported by all the guests. Two ruessing contests provided a riot of fun. These were "The Forest been shown in Manistique, Primeval" and "A Penny for

by a very pleasant program of crowd that was present. music and readings. Those tak-Miss Dorothy Gliddon, Miss Fromilda Young, Miss Opal Harsh, Mrs. Thomas Bolitho and Mrs. W.

At the close of the program delicious refreshments were served part in four acts. to all the guests.

President Of Hardwood Body Visitor Here

C. E. Collins of Madison, Wisconsin, president of the Hardwood Association of Wisconsin Sellers. and Northern Michigan, was in Manistique yesterday talking over various matters of business with several of the leading local lumber dealers.

Among other things, Mr. Collins discussed Mr. Herbert Hoover's plan for standardizing various lumbering grades. He also touched on the views held by the Secretary of Commerce on reforestation.

Popular Young Woman Called To Eternal Reward

Miss Mildred Sadler, daughter Mr. and Mrs. William Sadler. this city, passed away at her home on Cedar Street early Mon- art. day morning after an illness of several months

Miss Sadler was 22 years of age and well known to a large Bruce Pawley. number of Manistique people The death of Miss Sadler is the fourth in the family within the past few years.

Mr. and Mr. J. J. Herbert are visiting at the home of Mrs. Herbert's parents in Newberry.

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MINSTREL GETS **FULL APPROVAL** OF MANISTIQUE

Talent Show In History.

"The Minstrel Frolic," the Manistique Legion minstrel show played before a packed house at be served. the high school auditorium last night. Everyone attending pro- the home of Mrs. A. S. Putnam Feb. 14. claimed it to be the best home on Wednesday afternoon. The talent production that has ever attendansce of all members is de-

A mixture of comedy, romance and minstrelsy, it lived up to the These contests were followed highest expectations of the large

All the vocal numbers were en ing part'in this program were cored again and again, and time as follows: Mrs. Cekaye, Miss and again the house rebounded Alma Howe, Miss G. Chenowyth, with thundering applause of the audience. The performance consisted of

a minstrel first part of song and ed by a musical comedy second

and a great deal of credit for the ruary 8 to 14. good showing made goes to him The following is the cast: Premier End Men: Lester

Danielson, Noel Harbin. End Men: Ralph Bebeau, Paul Gero. Lauritz Drevahl, Leonard Saunders, R. S. Thorntan, Earl

Chorus: James Cox. Drevdahl, Alfred Farley, Martin Quick, Mac Fowler, Vern Dufor, land various matters of routine Laurence Bamrick, Elmer Gust-Mauritz Carlson. Max Larson. Alvin Nelson, Erling Klagstad, J. W. Carter, Douglas Ward, John Quick, Harry Ahlstrom, Joyce McKenzie.

Interlocutor: O. R. Fondren "Beaus and Belles:" Bundy, Aba Thompson, Mona Helen Olson, Martha Ervast, Gladys Shampine, Rose are \$1.00 Dufor, Marion Beaudoin, Beula ments. Hutt, Beatrice LaChappelle.

"Romance of the Forest."

Princess Wannee, Miss Fromil da Young. Chief Greycloud, P. G. Lundin. Chief Wildheart, Earl Sellers. Chief Deerfoot William Stew

Warriors: Mac Fowler, James Cox. Elmer Gustaison, Mauritz Laurence Carlson, Bamrick.

West Goes East." Princess Yazminnee, Harsh.

Rajah, A. McLellan. Mack, Alfred Farley. Aids to Princess: Nellie Netterblad, Olive Moulton.

Jinindra, Noel Harbin, Chilblain Sloefoot, Lester Dan-

"Oriental Dancers." Katherine Atkins, Kitty Albin, Elizabeth Brusie, Freda Mayo, Bertha Martin, Gertrude Arveson, Charlotte Moulton, Grace Ressie Olson, Beatrice Dalton.

An orchestra composed of the following furnished music for all Piano-Mrs. Thomas Bolitho. Violin-Sidney Chudacoff.

Trombone-John Brown Cornet-Willard Bolitho. Drums-George Hamill. A second showing of the

'Fholic" will be made tonight and another over-capacity crowd is expected to attend. All members of the Cicoa Guild are requested to be present at a very important meeting to be

held on Wednesday, February

13. Some important matters will

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CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Charles Hummer and mall son, of Chicago are visiting at the home of Mrs. Hummer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

L. Yalomstein of Chicago is spendin ga few days in this city He will return to Chicago early Attorney and Mrs. James

Wood returned Saturday, after spending a few days in Michigan and Chicago. The Baptist badies' Aid meet at the home of Mrs. E. W. Miller Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 13 A pot inck lunch will

St. Alban's Guild will meet at

Scouts Attend Special Service

A large number iof Manistique Boy Scouts attended the special Scout services held in the various churches throughout the city Sunday as part of the nationwide Scout anniversary week churches devoted a part or all of their time to the topic of Scout-The production was directed ing, the anniversary of which is by W. P. Mook of Fostoria, Ohio. being celebrated the week of Feb-

Stockholders Of Consolidated Lumber Co. Meet

A stockholders meeting of the Consolidated Lumber Company was held here yesterday morning business were transacted. Several out-of-town representatives were present.

LEAP YEAR DANCE. LADIES' CHOICE A Leap Year dance will be given at the Ruth Odd Fellows' Hall on Thursday evening. February 14th. Everyone is invited to attend. Tickets including refresh-

2t-Tues.-Thurs.

A THOUGHT

Evil communications corrupt good manners.—1 Cer. 15:33.

A man's manners are a mirror. in which he shows his likeness to the intelligent observer .-Goethe.

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COUNTY FAIR MEN OF U. P

TO MEET HERE

ruary 14th. Delegates from all over the Upper Peninsula will be in Manistique to attend the annual meet-

Important Gathering Is

Scheduled For Feb-

tion to be held here on Thursday, In addition to the business sessupervisors will be invited

A pleasing program of after dinner speeches and musical seprepared. lections has been Among the prominent speakers who will attend are the following: George Bishop of the Upper Peninsula Development son, A. G. Kettunen, Dr. F. K. dance numbers which was follow- program. The pastors of the Hanson, assistant state vetinarian and Larry Livingston. A number of local men will also appear on the program.

Father and Son Banquet Wednesday

A large number of local Boy Scouts have registered at the office of Dr. H. Mead as planning to attend the big "Father and Son" banquet to be held tomorrow night, it was revealed by those in charge of the affair yesterday.

Plans for serving the quet are now complete everything is in readiness the kind yet held.

Sell it the Classified Way.

Banquet Committee

banquet committee will be held given. this evening at the city hall, to make final plans for the banquet. LEVYING FOR the sale of tickets. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday will be designated as Rooster club days on which is final opportunity to secure tickets for the banquet will

= = Are Honor Students At All Saints'

of honor students at All Saints' school for the first half of the year are the following pupils whose fine class work has placed them on the honor roll: Eighth grade-Florence Bouchard, 87; Clarence Royer, 87; Mildred Dumas, 86; seventh grade-Charles Elegreet, 91: Lucille Miller, 91; Juanita Kircher, 90; fifth grade, Rose Stauich, 85.

"THE CRITICAL AGE" WILL BE SHOWN TONIGHT

Welfare Club Benefit to Draw Big Crowd.

"The Critical Age," a story of love and youth, told in a way that makes its filming one of the Almost everyone knows that best pictures of the year, will be Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly shown tonight at the Lyric thethe atre at a benefit performance atural color and lustre to the given by the Gladstone Child's

"The Critical Age" is taken to get this mixture was to make from the story "Glengarry School it at home, which is mussy and Days," by Ralph Connor, one of the most popular novels dealing Nowaday we simply ask at any with life in the great Canadian made with oil of mustard. Simply mas- drug store for "Wyeth's Sage woods and it has all the full-You blooded ingredients that have You will be delighted to see how quickly will get a large bottle of this old- made Ralph Connor's name a time recipe improved by the ad-| symbolism of gentine heart-

dition of other ingredients, at touching and entertaining drama. The episode in which Tom' this preparation now, because no faithful dog rescues Margaret one can possibly tell that you dar- from the rapids after she was left kened your hair, as it does it so to her fate by Bobe, Tom's darnaturally and evenly. You dam- ing on the river boom in his efpen a sponge or soft brush with forts to rescue Margaret, the ext and draw this through your citing race to the house of Parhair, taking one small strand at liament where Margaret's father time; by morning the gray hair arrives in the nick of time to dedisappears, and after another ap- feat an obnoxious bill which plication or two, your hair be- would dislodge the homesteaders, are but parts of the absorb-

The settings, those of the Canand the story is presented by cast of stars.

The benefit show tonight will be a picture well worth seeing and the theatre will undoubtedly be crowded for the picture. GIRL WANTED-For general

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APPOINT C. C.

STRICKLAND **AS CHAIRMAN**

H. S. Principal in Charge of Gladstone Part in Boys' Conference.

C. C. Strickland, principal of the Gladstone high school, has man of the Tenth annual conference of Older Boys of the upper ing of the County Fair Associapeninsula which will be held in Ishpeming, February 22, 23 and 24. according to sion a banquet will be served in ment made Monday. A meeting the evening to which the county of all men and boys interested in visit at Marquette. as the conference will be called this week by Principal Strickland some time this week, the date to be announced later, to plan Gladstone boys to the conference.

The conference at Ishpeming will be held under the direction reau, E. T. Amos, George Amund- Men's Christian associations. Its purpose will be to bring together from all parts of the upper teaches after spending the week peninsula older boys representing all organizations engaged in constructive work with boys; to discuss life problems together; to receive inspiration from strong speakers of national reputation. and to hear and heed the chalusefulness in the home, the church, the school, the community and the nation.

sixteen to twenty years of age, will visit friends. who have capacity for leadership churches, Sunday school classes. organizations, Y. M. C. A., and of Gladstone. Mrs. Valette was their tickets at that time. The and similar older boys' organizations. until her marriage, Miss Elsie operetta will begin promptly at 8 An adult leader will accompany one of the biggest gatherings of every five boys to the conference. Gives Backing.

Registration must before February 18. Gladstone has always shown itself interested in the Boys' con-

meeting called will meet with a Meets Tonight big response and the cooperation needed to send a Gladstone dele-A meeting of the booster club gation to the conference will be turned to his home here.

TAXES IS UNDER WAY

Levying for delinquent personyesterday by the city administration, in all cases in which neither payment nor promise to pay

delinquent taxes has been collected during the past few weeks there is still a considerable amount on the books on which no action has been taken whatever, and the levying is being put into process as the necessary means of securing the tax value. is required by state law. The personal tax collection is in charge of City Treasurer Ot-

Foresters Will Meet Wednesday Foster and Mrs. H. White.

A social meeting of the Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters. Sacred Heart court, will be held Wednesday evening at the All Saints' parish hall. A program will be given and refreshments will be served.

Pythians Meet

On Wednesday Regular meeting of the Knights of Pythias will be held Wednes- will be closed all day. day evening at the Pythian hall All members are requested to be Entertains At

Press Want Ads Get Results.

Teaspoonful of Powder from Italy Placed in Shoes Relieves Man of Rheumatic Pain Almost at Once

When he went into the store to get this marvelous powder, he was a cripple. Recause of the terrible, torturing effects of tism he was crawling about on tw

Later the same man, Mr. F— B—
(name on request), of New York City,
wrote the following letter: "It gives me
pleasure to inform you that one box of
your powder completely cured me in three
days of rheumatism, from which I have
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andro Voita, the well-known Italian physicist for whom the electric vlot was named. He discovered a scientific combination of certain ingredients which he compounded into a fine powder. This powder, when shaken into the aboes or stockings, is intended to penetrate immediately through the myriad pores in the soles of

through the myriad pores in the soles of the feet.

He has called the powder Volta. It has been so successful in the treatment of thousands of cases of rheumatism, many of which were considered hopeless, that the American distributors have authorized local druggists to dispense the powder with an unqualified guarantee that the entire cost of the first box will be refunded if you are not wonderfully relieved.

If you 'suffer from Rheumatic pains, Sciatica, Lumbago, Gout or Neuralgia, you owe it to yourself to try this remarkable and revolutionary scientific treatment. It is absolutely harmless and will not cost one cent if you do not receive

PERSONALS

J. A. Sturgeon returned night from Lansing, where he attended a press convention. Mrs. F. M. Artley and son, Rubert, spent Sunday at Escanaba as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller.

Miss Gertrude Schustarich left Saturday night for a week's visit at Milwaukee and Chicago.

Miss Anna Kinselia left Monday for Crystal Falls, where she has taken a position. The condition of Gould Hubble, who submitted to an operabeen appointed Gladstone chair- tion for relief from appendicitis, at the St. Frances hospital in

> Escanaba Friday morning, was yesterday reported to be serious. Miss Gladys Face, member of the public school teaching staff. has returned from a week, end Mr. and Mrs. David Jackovich.

Buckeye addition, are the proud parents of a daughter. Dorothea Harriet, born February 5, at the campaign or organization to send family home. Both mother and daughter are doing nicely. Curtis Halev left last night for Rhinelander, Wis., where he has taken a position.

Miss Marguerite Murray returned to Cornell, where end here Miss Luella Dabney, who visited at her home here during the

week end, has returned to Chandler where she is teaching. Miss Myrtle Brunette of Manstique is visiting at the home of lenge to a life of the largest Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Burroughs

and Miss Mildred Boyle left last Delegates must be older boys, night for Minneapolis, where they Mr. and Mrs. Chester Valette and who have been delegated by of Detroit are the proud parents of a son, born Sunday. Mr. and school the night of the performclubs, High School classes, Scout Mrs. Valette are former residents,

> Buckman. Mr. and Mrs. William Mineau have been called to Oconto. Wis. by the death of Mr. Mineau's brother, Edward Mineau. Miss Katherine Call.

teaches at Isabella, spent the ferences and without doubt the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Call. Wendel Segerstein, who been employed at Seeney, has re-

VALENTINE PARTY PLANS Gazley, Jane Neveaux and Rich-COMPLETED

pleted for the Valentine party al property taxes was started which will be given Thursday Entertains At evening at Wasa hall by members of the Fraternal Reserve association at Gladstone.

A new union orchestra whos members are Banche Olson, piano; Alfred Anderson, violinist; James Wurley, saxophone, Harold Miller, banjo and William Bink, drums, will make its first appearance at the Valentine party and the dance program by these talented musicians, is certain to be big attraction for both Escanaba and Gladstone dancers.

Valentine decorations will also be a feature and a prize for the best waltzers will be given. Miss Margaret Henke is chairman of the committee in charge. Her assistants are Mrs. Edmund

Observe Lincoln's Birthday Today

The anniversary of Abraham Lincoln will be quietly observed today. Short programs dealing with the life and words of the great president will be given in ong. The meeting will be an the various class rooms of the schools. The day will not be observed as a public holiday in the schools. The banks, however,

Five Hundred

Mrs. Margaret Pilon, Ninth treet, entertained a party of friends at her home Sunday evening. Five hundred was played, young as I did at 30. I take a one of the Escanaba guests act- cupful of Bulgarian Tea once or as instructor, and prizes were twice a week. It keeps me healawarded to the winners of the thy and strong and makes me feel contests. Another five hundred young again," said H. H. Von party will be held at the Pilon Schlick, manufacturer of Bulgarhome later in the week.

THEST COLDS

"FAIRY ROSE" MATINEE IS ENJOYABLE

Evening Performance To Be Given Wednesday At Auditorium.

That Gladstone lovers of good entertainment will have a delightful evening in store for them in the presentation of the operetta. "Fairy Rose." At the Junior High school auditorium Wednesion of those who were present at the matinee given Monday after-

afternoon performance was given especially for the children with a small admission charge made for their benefit but it was attended by a large crowd of both adults and children.

"Fairy Rose," as pretty an operetta as could be found, with its charming story, pleasing melodies and attractive settings and costuming, is being presented by the children of the first through the sixth grade, under the direction of Miss Mary Gubles, supervisor of music, and with the assistance of the grade instructors.

The operetta, scheduled for presentation during the holidays, was postponed because of the wave of illness that swept through the schools at that time and its presentation now follows Mr. and Mrs. Phil Richards weeks of preparation and train-

While the advance sale of tic kets thus far has been large, tickets will also be sold at the high ance, to those who wish to buy o'clock.

Cast. The cast of "Fairy Rose," as nnounced, is: Frederick-Elmer Feldt. Man-Junior Little Green

Shadow-June Rosenblum Butterflies-Virginia Goodman and Dorothy Tumath. Fairy Queen-Ruth Ward. Grasshoppers - Max Teague and Lucille Marshall. Humming Birds - Anhilde Johnson and Fern Foster.

Sunshine-Ruth Estenson.

Sword.

Chorus of Fairles. Birthday Party

Miss Aurelia Raiche entertained a party of friends Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and niversary. The young people enjoyed games and music, followed by a delicious lunch. Prizes in game contests were won by Agnes Mallongree and Mary Elegreet. The guests were Agnes Mallongree, Alfce Bushong, Mary Elegreet, Malissa Hubble, Margaret Brooks, Caroline Mary Masterson, Hazel Dorothy Montgomery, Miss Payne and Ruth Raiche. Raiche received a number of pretty gifts.

Sponsors Meet with Mrs. Bushong and tablet form.

A general meeting of all sponors of the Gladstone Girl Scouts will be held this evening at the important business gathering.

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Pneumonia I am near 60 years, but I feel as

ian Herb Tea.

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HOLY NAME MEETING IS BIG SUCCESS Talk on "Character" Given By Pastor.

A successful meeting of the Holy Name Society of All Saints' Catholic church was held last evening as a part of the program of Holy Name Sunday the cond Sunday of the month. The members of the society attended the 8 o'clock mass in a body in the morning and received Holy Communion.

The evening meeting began at

o'clock, with a big attendance. The address of the evening was delivered by the Rev. Father Sebastian Maier, who spoke on 'Character." The Rev. Father Maier gave his definition of 'Character" as "Life dominated by principles," and developed his theme, pointing out that "when the sum total of all tendencies in a man is toward good, that man is said to possess a good character and when the sum total is toward the bad, he is in like manner said to have a bad charac-

He described the principles which form character as ideals followed consistently and during his talk gave an interesting dy of will power The pastor's talk was forceful

and interesting and it was thor-

oughly enjoyed by his hearers. The program arranged in connection with a smoker included songs and stories by Bob Prval of Escañaba, whose ability as an entertainer means an evening of fun wherever he appears, a reading by Harry Stock, and splendid instrumental numbers by Nobel Swenson, violinist, and Dr. D. D. Stewart, saxophone player,

GIRL SCOUTS PLANNING FOR CARNIVAL

Girl Scouts of Star and Rainbow troops are enthusiastic in their preparations for the firl Scout Winter Carnival which will be held Saturday afternoon at Ludington park in Escanaba.

Gladstone Scouts are entered

in all races and events, including

skating, sledding, skiing and to-

bogganing contests and they are Fireflies-Ruth Kee, Donald practicing with a view to ning honors in the carnival events. The Carnival Saturday will be held under the direction of Miss Loretta O'Connor, scout execu-

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaempf of Ishpeming are visiting relatives

tive and the scout leaders

of sick people say, "Last winter I caught a heavy cold, and couldn't seem to get rid of it." Don't take such chances yourself. A neglected cold is a dangerous thing. Shake it off by building up your strength and enriching your blood with

Gude's Pepto-Mangan. It is rich in the iron you need and full of the elements that build strong muscles and pure red blood. Your druggist has it, in both liquid

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Major League Deals Under Way

Out Bonus For Players.

New Fork, Feb. 11-Several player deals among the major for the annual mid-winter meet- team has undergone in years. ing tomorrow.

Two magnates-William F. agthen their lineups.

open negotiations with Pitts on to display its share. burgh for Rabbit Maranville, veteran shortstop, although this proposed deal may be held up because of the absence of Barney BROTHERS STAR Rreyfus, Pittsburgh magnate, who is ill.

Boston-St. Louis Trade. Boston and St. Louis may complete negotiations for a trade begun Fre recently when the Braves, startled baseball follow- Reinke Boys Out to Carry ers by joining bidders for Rogers Hornsby, famous Cardinal second-sacker. Hornsby, it is understood, will not be traded but it was reported Jeff Pceffer, Cardinal pitcher, may figure in a

games won by pitchers; a plan this season. to have baseball writers select dent John A. Heydler.

TWO HOT GAMES AT THE ARCADE

The Round House employes losed out the Round Hous Clerks and the General Office House gang by a narrow margin, in two interesting bowling matches at the Arcade alleys last, Following are the scores:

Round House-	2239	
Berens 137	118	144
Jensen137		147
Morton150	150	150
Feller139	139	139
Preister134		203
Tokals697	759	783
Round House Clerk	s-22	12
Kolb180	144	170
Gallagher132	132	132
Sullivan166	140	140
Finn149	149	149
Vandenboon161	145	149
Totals762	710	740
General Office-	9944	
McCurry143	169	167
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Totals762	710	7
General Office-	-2244	
McCurry143	169	1
Le Clair137		1:
Olsen146	123	1
Hansen128	154	1
Tonne128		1
Totals682	828	7:
Freight House-	2835	
Wollen185		2
Barish131		1
Johnson (ave.) 165		1
Goulais155	130	1:
Williams129		1

Totals _____765 783 787 Limited Number of Seats Reserved for

One hundred and fifty seats will be reserved for Friday The score was 27 to 16. night's basketball game with Me- It was the second triumph of when her beauty's power was at knocked him down again, this chase their ticket, before Friday mark was 21 to 7. noon, at the Office Service comparty. No seats, noned bed after noon on Friday.

Those who want to make certain of their comfort may do so by purchasing a "parking space" in advance, provided they do it noon Friday.

Menominee High to Play E. H. S. Friday Night

Menominee high school-Escanaba high school's most ancient rival-will provide the week-end basketball attraction here this week, meeting the Orange & Black at the high school Plans Look To Cutting gymnasium Friday night. The Thompsonites are at home, this week, after a menth of out-oftown games and there should be a big crowd on hand to witness

Menominee has a good basketball team-one of the best the state line school has produced in recent years-and locals are faceague clubs were in process to- ing another hard battle in one night as club owners gathered of the hardest seasons a local

Menominee defeated the locals in the first of a two-game series vowed intention of seeking to ceded that a lot of basketball will be played by both teams and old.

FOR MICHIGAN

Home Flock of Track Honors.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 12 .deal which would send Earl "Watch out for the Reinke boys," Smith, Boston catcher, to St. is the big cry that is going out Conklin to Florence Lawrence in from the University of Michigan Besides ratifying the 1924 campus these days. Not in a bas- Production for Associated Exhibischedule, the league is expected ketball way, nor in baseball, but to consider abolishing the bonus on the track. For Charles and Auditorium. written into baseball contracts Mike are out to hang up some for playing excellence or for the real performances on the cinders

This will be the first campaign each club's most valuable play- that Michigan has had two Reiner; and a move to limit the num- kes in active competition. Charber of coaches any team may les is a junior, Mike a sophomore. have. The 1924 umpire staff In 1923, the former was one of also will be announced by Presi- the stars of an otherwise sensational aggregation. In the half mile, with Charles in the running. Michigan was always pretty sure of a first or second place. A high jumper, in high school, this lities lying dormant? Can such chap took to middle distance ac- a man win the heart of a good LAST EVENING tivities solely on a dare. And he woman? "The Unfoldment" tells letic Union named to consider a number of the other active is Aria. Consider the answer in what is said to be the case of Charles Paddock, sues yielded fractionally. Atlan-Col. & A made good, too.

They'll Show Stuff. men hung it on the Freight chance of doing as well in his faa name for himself. All he needs which generally destroys life, and | The Californian in a formal totalled 215,000,000 pounds, the Lake Copper

Mike in the mile run.

New York, Feb. 11-A shakeup in the syndicate which recently acquired control of the Newark International League club was revealed today at the midwinter meeting of the league. Michael McTigue headed the syndicate, has withdrawn and his in-21 terests have been bought by Mil-68 ton Crowley, club secretary, and Charles (Buck) Herzog, newly signed manager.

MICHIGAN IS SURPRISED BY

(By The Associated Press.)

Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 11-The University of Minnesota basketball five sprung one of the Conrad Nagel are seen in "Bella night. biggest surprises of the western Donna." Pola Negri's first Americonference basketball season can-made Paramount production, Friday Night Game here tonight by handing the Un- which delighted large crowds at rival to the floor for a count of iversity of Michigan, team its the Delft yesterday. most severe beating of the year. | Bella Donna, as admirers of

nominee high, in the high school the season for the Gophers and its height, is accustomed to havgymnasium. Fans who desire to the second straight defeat for ing men bow sumissively to her the head again. make sure of a seat may pur- Michigan. The score at the half will, but she works out her own

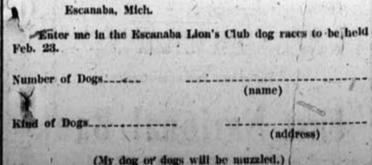
No seats, however, will be did not get under way, for the est man in Cairo. Her power vand after noon on Friday.

| Startling burst of the Gophers in ishes, and she becomes a slave to neutral corner, swinging hard a gain of 2c.
| This arrangement was made the first half so demoralized the the desert chief's every wish. The and fast with both hands at his, It was regarded as significant that for tion of the gym for the Gladstone game here several weeks
ago when a large part of the chances the Wolverines had to
crowd, because of the limited
seating capacity of the gym, was
forced to cage only two field goals in
ago when a large part of the serior in this period. The number of
chances the Wolverines had to
make short shots could be countnever seen before. Remember,
seating capacity of the gym, was
forced to stand.

Walverines that they were able
picture is a romantic tragedy diadversary. When Burns dropped
by George Fitzmaurice. It
brings a new Pola Negri to the
screen—a Pola Negri you have
never seen before. Remember,
this is the famous European film
increase of 7.483,000 bushes in the amount
of/wheat on ocean passage. A consequent
rush to buy which took place here was also
encouraged on account of current opinions
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Standard The second that forthe face of huge world's shipments, 21,
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the 261st Pope.



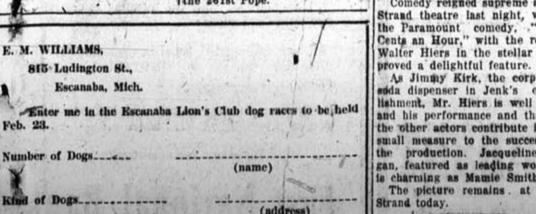
the tilt.

Baker, of Philadelphia, and at Menominee a couple of weeks Charles S. Ebbetts, of Brooklyn, ago. While it doesn't necessarily nterrupted vacations in Florida follow that the Houston quintet to attend the session with the can repeat the victory, it is con-Ebbets, it was said, may re- that Escanaba can be counted up-

is more experience. the Maize and Blue's prospects to a beautiful girl was pronounced man. gain another Western Conference crippled for life. She would nevchampionship are greatly enhanc- er walk again, they said. Nurse, ed by the ability of the pair on the doctor and father warned her of year with the American Olympic chairman of the beard that unless old Dem. cinders-Charles in the half and the danger of trying to walk, team," Mr. Prout said.

Shake-Up Comes To Newark Club

1922-Sixty thousand persons assembled in St. Peter's, Rome, for the coronation of Pius XI. as



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JOHN TURNER. This gentleman is 73 years

his life. Twice a week he attends gym-

Portland, Me.

you. "I intend to remain a mem- tomorrow. ber for at least 20 more years."

AMUSEMENTS

ST. JOSEPH'S AUDITORIUM Ladies, whether married or single, attention! What do you think of this proposal of marriage? It is made by William "The Unfoldment," a George Kern tors, showing today at St. Joseph's

"I love you and you've got to love me!" he barked, for, regardless of whatever tenderness there may have been in his heart, in the eyes of the world he was a brute. "Got to!" replied the girl, who had a will of her own, in spite of

her sweetness and gentleness. am not yours to command!" "Nevertheless, you are going to marry me!" he warned.

'Can a woman soften the heart of a bully and arouse superb qua-

In "The Unfoldment," a power- the And so she never did until there came a moment of such over-

whelming joy that she must walk -and she did! This is only one of many interesting themes that make "The Unfoldment" the gripping, tense, red-blooded drama it is claimed

to be by Associated Exhibitors, who are distributing it, with Florence Lawrence heading a cast which includes William Conklin, Charles K. French, Barbara Bed-Corbett McCarthy, who with ford, Lydia Knott and others explanations I am sure he would Demand sterling again dropped Heela Mining equally well known.

connection with the picture as Prout said. follows: Overture ____

Comedy ___An Eastern Westerner Battling Barrister Humerous Reading-Miss Alda Robb. Piano accompaniment, Miss Alta Todd.

Vocal Solo -----Miss Alta Todd THE GOPHERS Accom. by Miss Eva Cossette. Accom. by Miss Eva Cossette. Wm. Petrie.

AT THE DELFT.

Pola Negri, Conway Tearle and

country. The picture will remain at the Delft over Wednesday. HIERS AT STRAND. Comedy reigned supreme at the Strand theatre last night, where the Paramount comedy, "Sixty Cents an Hour," with the robust Walter Hiers in the stellar role,

As Jimmy Kirk, the corpulent soda dispenser in Jenk's establishment, Mr. Hiers is well cast. and his performance and that of the other actors contribute in no small measure to the success of the production. Jacqueline Lo-gan, featured as leading woman, is charming as Mamie Smith. The picture remains at the

Marquette 9; Canadian Soo Hamilton College 6; U. of nnsylvania 2.

FIGHT DRAFT

International League Refuses To Accept Modified Form.

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Feb. 11.-The International League, sole remaining stronghold of anti-draft sentiment in minors, will not capitulate to major league demands by accepting a modified form of the selective player system; this was re vealed by club owners after a pro-

adjourned this evening until to-

morrow morning. Most of today's meeting was occupied with the affairs of the Newark club, to which a franchise was granted after a reorganization orders at the opening, based on Great Northern, Gulf States Sicel of the syndicate which recently the unexpectedly favorable showcame into control of the outfit, ing of the January unfilled ton-He has exercised regularly all and to consideration of changes in nage statement of the United the league constitution. Revisions States Steel Corporation, but when of the latter, the first in eleven these were disposed of the market nasium classes in his home town, years, were largely technical and lapsed into dullness and irregunecessary to bring it up to date, larity which continued for the rest Lima Locome "I've been a member of this Mr. Toole asserted, but two of the of the day. one class for 20 years," he tells new provisions will be voted upon

> Details behind the latest shakeup in the Newark organization are not revealed, but under it Corbett McCarthy withdrew from the president being taken by Charles 1861. 'Buck" Herzog, former major league star and newly appointed manager of the New Jersey club. Herzog was understood to have been given a substantial block of from the top and closed at a net stockeint he syndicate, amounting.

> Michael McTigue, who has figured prominently in the syndicate's dealings, retains the presi- in the motors on speculative exdency of the organization and also owns a controlling stock inter-

A Telegraphic Vote Scheduled

(By The Associated Press.)

one of the most tremendous dra- California sprinter, suspended tic Refining, however, advanced Chile Mike is a miler. And from past mas and beautiful romances ever last year by the union, will take three points. a telegraphic vote this week on

then the story, by James Cauld- statement referred to the A. A. second highest on record. Unless predictions go wrong, well and Reid Heustis, shows how U., president as a "fair and just

dent Prout, who is chairman, are share on the common. Lehigh | Utah Cons.

Verne Lacey, St. Louis and Fred cific, Pittsburgh-West Virginia, La Salle W. Rudien New York. "I cannot speak for the com- a point or more. mittee, but personally I sincerely trust that we will be able to lower because of uneasiness over count on Paddock as a member the opening of the British parliaof the American Olympic team, ment and threatened dock workand if the committee accepts his ers' strike.

A program will be rendered in off the cinder path," President than a cent over the week end and Quells Burns Quick

> (By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Feb. 11-Bob Sage. Detroit lawyer and fighter, made quick work of Tommy Burns. knicking him out in less than a minute, in the main number on the American Legion's card to-

The storm broke soon after the starting bell, Sage dropping his five with a left. Burns scarcely had time to regain his bearings; Bella Donna, as admirers of had time to regain his bearings! Chicago, Feb. 11. After touching new Mrs. Chepstow had named her when Bob pounced on him and high price records for the season, the knocked him down again this wheat market today fe'l back as a result

made since her arrival in this BOY ICE BURNER OFF TO CONTEST AT LAKE PLACID

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Feb. 11-Listle Conklin, 17 year ola Northern High School senior, who won the allaround Michigan speed skating championship this winter, left for Lake Placid today where he will compete in the national sen-

will compete in the national senlor meet, starting Thursday.

Conklin's age would have
made hm eligible for the junior
events it he had not won the
state senior titles, but the rules
are the rules of the state senior titles, but the rules
are vide that once an athlete wins

reside that once an athlete wins

resident res provide that once an athlete wins a senior race he becomes ineligible for the junior class.

TRADING DULL

Irregularity Marks The Entire Session Yesterday.

(By The Associated Press.)

STOCK SALES SUMMARY. Total stock / sales, 682,000 shares. Twenty industrials averaged 101.09, net loss .15.

Twenty railroads averaged \$4.91, net gain .30. High 1924, 85.90; low 82.74.

tracted mid-winter meeting which

took place in a selected list of sice-Marked Oil Marked Motors B. cialties. Commercial solvents A Middle States Oil and B jumped 8 and 10 1/2 points. respectively, on reports of increased business and an early resump- N. Y., N. it and flartford syndicate which bought out Balti- tion of dividends on the B stock. more interests, his place as vice Fisher Body climbed 7 points to

United States Steel common sold as high as 108 7-8 but dropped back more than a point Reading loss of % on the day. Baldwin Sinclair Con, Of according to the report, to \$10. and American Can each gained about a point, closing at 128 12 and 119 1, respectively.

pectation that February produccrease of forty per cent over those of the same month last year, the same increase shown by the Jan- United States Steel uary figures.

still under restraint owing to In Paddock Case speculative fear that other disquieting developments are likely to result from the senate oil lease Boston, Feb. 11-The special investigation. The Pan-American committee of the Amateur Ath-tit aes lost about a point each and

runner's reinstatement, any response to the statement that East Butte vorite event as his brother has ful drama of truth and regenera- President William C. Prout of the January shipments or red metal, Granby done in the 880-yard brush. He tion, a title says that it is not the A. A. U., announced tonight, aft- foreign and domestic, by North Greene Can. appears to have the stuff to make disease, but neglect of the remedy er a conference with Paddock, and South American producers-

> Rails Firm. Rails held reatively firm. Wa-"I hope Paddock will be quali- bash preferred A moved up nearly Nev. Cons. fied to compete at Paris this a point on the prediction of the there was a marked change in Quincy The members of the special business conditions, the net carncommittee in addition to Presi-ings this year would total \$6 a Robert S. Weaver, Los Angeles, Valley, Canadian Pacific, New Samuel Goodman, San Francisco: Haven, "Nickel Plate", Texas-Pa- Wyandette

do credit to America both on and below \$4.30 for a less of more New Cornella French francs sold about five Public Service 6s points lower at 4.55 cents. The Swift & Co., 5, Chinese silver and South American exchanges were strong.

Call money ruled at 41/4 cent throughout the session. The time money market was quiet with quotations ruling at 41/2 and 434 per cent, depending upon maturi-

CHICAGO BUTTER. Chicago, Feb. 11.- The butter market here today was firm following a half cent advance on 89 score and above Presh butter: 92 score 51. Centralized carlots: 90 score 511.

time with a right hand drive to with weakness of corn values. The wheat the second straight defeat for ing men bow sumissively to her Michigan. The score at the half mark was 21 to 7.

Michigan's vaunted offensive did not get under way, for the startling burst of the Gophers in ishes, and she becomes a slave to straight defeat for ing men bow sumissively to her will, but she works out her own destruction when she meets a certain Mahmoud Baroudi, the rich startling burst of the Gophers in ishes, and she becomes a slave to straight defeat for ing men bow sumissively to her the head again.

Sage saw he had Burns in distance of corn values. The wheat confirm the head again.

Sage saw he had Burns in distance of iberal fresh supplies abread advance at Liverpool tending to confirm need of iberal fresh supplies abread to confirm need of iberal fresh supplies abread

show a decrease teday.

Much selling on the part of a house that has been closely identified with the bull side of the corn market had a good deal to do with the downward swing of the future deliveries of that cereal. Besides, St. Louis; Kansas City and Omaha report-ed liberal receipts. On the other hand, arrivals here and country offerings as well were light. Moreover, export orders here were close to a working basis. Oats followed corn.

In the provision market, demand from cash differents brought about a rally from declines associated with lower quotations on hore.

n hogs.

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MARKET NEWS

New York, Feb. 11 .- Sandwiched in between two holidays, today's stock market failed to display a benefit price turn. There was a fair accumulation of buying General Motors

The wildest price fluctuations

Steel Common Up.

Some good buying took place tion figures would show an in-Trading in the oil shares was

and Delaware-Hudson each gained Foreign exchanges fell slightly

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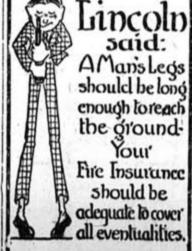
weight offerings 11.10; long yearlings 11.00; bulk fet atoers 7.75 at 10.25; lower grades fat she stock, canners, cutters and bulk fairly active: bulk strong to 15c in honor of the anniversary of higher; bulk bologram 5.00 at 6.00; veniers uneven, closing 50 to \$1 lower medium to good grades light weight vealers to pack ers 10.00; good to choice kind 10.50 a 11.00 early, shappers paying apward to 11.00 for choice offerings, stockers and

edera dull. Hogs, receipts 95,000, fairly active, 15 to 20e lower; top 7.00; good and choice 200 to 325 pound butchers 6.90 at 7.00; desirable 160 to 180 pound average 6.80 a 6.85; packing sows 6.00 at 6.20; kiling pigs unchanged; desirable strong weight 5.75 at 6.00; estimated hold over 15,000. Sheep receipts 20,000, fat lambs stron in sympathy to 25c higher; sheep strong to 25c higher. The wheat feeding lambs steady to atrong; fat woole

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(By The Associated Press.) Urbana, Ill., Feb. 11-Captain Miner, of Ohio Prace University led his team in a fast shooting 17.25 comeback against a crumpling University of Illinois defense here tenight to win 25 to 22. The Illini had run up a 19 to 10 lead s.co in the first half.

Injection of Captain Patter of Illinois, who has a bad knee, into the game in the second half slow-1.87 led the Illinois attack instead of 23,50 speeding it.

Stilwell was the star of the contest. In the first half he 12.75 made six field goals and held his 12 rival, Cunningham-leading con-15.50 ference scorer—to one. He was the only member of the Illinois st quint who was able to find the 1.00 | basket.

Murchison Equals World's Record

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Feb. 17-Loren Murchison, of the Newark A. C. equalled the world's record of seven seconds, for the 65 yard dash, made by Lawson Robertson 17.00 of the University of Pennsylva-26.00 | nia, in 1908, in a track meet at 102.00 the 71st Regiment Armory here

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Alice Roosevelt Longwortki' wife of the Ohio congressman and daughter of the late Theodore Roosevelt, born 40 years ago to-

John L. Lewis, president of, the United Mine Workers of Amrica, born at Lucas, Iowa, 44 ears ago today. John William Lieb. recently

warded the Edison Medal for his 19 achievements as an electrical entities gineer, born at Newark, N. J., 64 and ears ago today. Sir Herbert Holt, eminent Canadian banker and financier, born 19 in Ireland, 68 years ago today, and Rt. Rev. Robert Le Roy Har-not

ris, Episcopal bishop of Marios quette, Mich., bar near Cleveland

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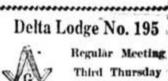
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Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Allo Funeral Home over the body of Paul Se- night. ward who met his death while at work last week when he fell 'ron a scaffold at No.] Dam.

OBITUARY

Rev. C. M. Merrill officiated at the services which were attended by a large number of friends and relatives. Many beautiful flowers surrounded the casket while the body remained at the Funeral Home. Burial was in Lakeview cemetery.

CHARLES N. JOHNSON.

Charles N. Johnson of this ci ty passed away at the family home at 8:00 o'clock Sunday morning. The entire family was at his bedside when the end

Mrt Johnson, who was years of age, was employed as an electrician at the city municipalties for 21 years. In 1911. he narrowly escaped being electrocuted and this caused him to suffer a nervous breakdown. Later, Mr. Johnson suffered complete nervous exhaustion, which was the direct cause of his death.

Albin and Marvin; a grand-IRv C. M. Merrill officiated. daughter. Arline, and two sisters, ! city about a week ago when she of friends. heard that Mr. Johnson's condition was critical.

of the North Star Society

The body was taken to the An- Jensen. derson Funeral Parlors where it

conducted from the residence at 2:00 o'clock Wednesday after- etery. noon, with Rev. C. A. Lund of the Swedish Lutheran church officiating. Pallbearers will be chosen

from the members of the North Stan Society.

A nephew of the deceased. Thorsen Johnson of Detroit will arrive in the city this, morning. and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Johnson, of Channing, will arrive to-

JOHN BITTNER, John Bittner, 72 years of age,

died at the family home at Ford River Switch at 7:30 Sunday Dight.

Mr. Bittner was one of the oldest residents of that territory and is well known throughout the

He is survived by his wife, two sons, Herman and Gustav of Ford River Switch and six daughters: Mrs. George Cholger of Ford River Switch, Mrs. Arthur Flath | of this city, Mrs. Albert Cholger of East Tawas, Mich., Mrs. William Tetzlaff and Miss Hedwig Bittner both of Grafton, Wis.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday afternoon at 1:00 from the family home and at 2:00 o'clock from the German Lutheran church at Ford River Switch, the Rev. Gutsky of Powers officiating. Burial will be in the Ford River cemetery.

. . . MRS. HARRY ROBERTSON. Funeral services for

He is survived by his wife, day afternoon at 2 o'clock from three daughters the Misses Edith, the family home and at 2:30 o'-Ina and Millet Johnson, two sons clock at the First M. E. Church. Walch and during the evening pm. bedtime story; 6:50, talk.

Mrs. Emil Johnson of Escanaba, vices and a large number of citing and interesting. Mrs. Tillie Cubley, of floral tributes were received at Chicago, who arrived in the the home from her large circle bridge and "500" and the evening

The close friends who carried lunch the casket to and from the fun-Mr. Johnson was a member of eral car were: A. J. Young, Earl Delta Lodge 195, F. & A. M., and Harris, Art. Smith, Arvid Johnson, Chris Christensen and Peter

Out of town persons who came was prepared for burial, and will here for the funeral were Mr. be taken to the family home at land Mrs. Charles Carlson, Mr. 620 South 14th Street, this after-land Mrs. Olaf Olson, Mrs. S. Burial was in Lakeview cem-

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American Legion to Start Year Off in Good Shape.

Tonight will mark the first meeting of the present year, of loverland Post of the American Legion and it will be characterized by a presence of "pep" which it is hoped will carry throughout the year. The meeting will be held at Legion headquarters and it is particularly urged that all pm, program; 12, band, new members be present, whether invitations or not. The office is cert; 8, farm period; 8:30, musipretty busy and it is possible that cal program. in the rush of business, some invitations may have been overlooked.

that they are expected anyhow. by Mayor T. M. Judson, who is gram. expected to make a peppy, inspirng speech which will hold much 6:30 of value for the men and which WEAF Mrs. will be an inspiration for them to An address of welcome will be nighthawks. delivered by Commander J. J.

there will be a boxing program, Many friends attended the ser- which is expected to be most ex-There will also be a session of pm, musical and speakers.

NEW ORCHESTRA SEEKING NAME; OFFERS A PRIZE

A new orchestra is to make its appearance in this vicinity Thurs-Simonsen, of Stonington, and day night. It hasn't been named The funeral services will be Mrs. Andrew Iversen of Newhall, yet and a prize of \$10 is being offered for the name adopted. The orchestra is composed of Al An-Gladstone, Harold Miller, Keith tures. MacKillican and Bill Bink of this

appearance at the F. R. A. dance ner. in Wasa hall in Gladstone Thursday evening. On Friday night they play for a dance at the Ar-When clean and clear, the intestine | Kellogg's Bran, cocked and krum- cade hall. All dancers are requested to submit their sugges- orchestra. tions for a name at that time, and one week later, at a dance at Clark's hall in this city, the winner will be awarded the prize.

> Frank Beaudoin, 306 South 9th St., who was injured while

Mrs. Fred Botrow, of Gladstone, is doing nicely after seige of illness. Mrs. H. Daoust, who is a medi-

cal patient, is improving. Nick Wagner returned to his home, having sufficiently recovered from injuries which he sus-

RADIO

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

KDKA, Pittsburgh (326) 5:15 pm, dinner concert; 6:30, talk; 5:45, children's period; 7:15, special program; 10:30, orches-

KFKX, Hastings (341) Rebroadcasts program of KDKA. story; 10, Lincoln Day program,

Guard: 12, orchestra. KYW, Chicago (536) 6:50 pm.

WBAP, Fort Worth, Star-Telegram (476) 7:30 pm, concert; but the men are to understand 9:30, concert.

WOAL, Northfield Minn. (360) The opening gun will be fired 10 pm, American Legion pro-WCAP. Washington

pm, joint program WDAF, Kansas City Star (411) Harry Robertson were held Mon-carry on during the coming year. 6 pm, school of the air; 11:45,

> WDAR, Philadelphia (395) WDAP, Chicago (360) 10 pm. music, orchestra.

WEAF, New York (492) 6:30 city. WFAA, Dallas News (476) will wind up with a "hot dog" 8:30 pm, musical recital; 11, pop-

ular dance music.

WGR, Buffalo (319) 6:30 pm. orchestra; 6:30, news. WGY, Schenectady (380) 6:45 pm, musical program.

WHAS, Louisville (400), 6:30 pm, orchestra, reading. WJAX, Cleveland (290)

pm. concert. WJAZ, Chicago (447) 10 pm. musical program, orchestra, WJY, New York (405) 6:30 pm, talk; 6:40, Lincoln derson and Blanche Olson of gram; 7:40, poetry; 8:15, lec-

WJZ, New York (455), 6 pm, talk; 6:15, supper music; 7:15, The boys will make their initial orchestra; 8, annual Lincoln din-WLW, Cincinnati (309)

pm, Special Odd Fellow program. WMAQ, Chicago News (447.5) 8:30 pm, Lincoln program; 9:15, WMC, Memphis (500) 8:30

WOC, Davenport (484) pm, chimes. WQS, Jefferson City (440) 7:30 pm, Inauguration ceremony, Lincoln University

pm, talk; 1 am, frolica

WWJ, Detroit News (517) 7:30 pm. quartet, orchestra. STATION WEAF, NEW YORK

Morning. 10:00 a. m .- "Einstein and the Theory of Relativity" by B R. Baumgardt.

10:50 a. m.—Market weather report. Afternoon. 2:30-3:45-Alumni Service columbia University Chapel. 3:45 - "Abraham Lincoln,"

Edward S. Beach. 4:00-Dance program Evening. 6:15-"The Influence of

Scout Movement Internationally." by Mortimer L. Schiff. 6:30-Sports talk.

6:40-Frances Kilburn, 6:45-Frank McGlynn speak on Abraham Lincoln. 7:00-Piano selections by Bo-

7:05-Talk 7:15-Piano concert by Bomar

mar Cramer.

7:20-Weekly News Digest. 7:50-"He Knew Lincoln." 8:25 to 10:00-National Republican Club Banquet at Waldorf Astoria Hotel. Following are the speakers in the order given: Senator N. Elsburg, Mrs. August Belmont "Gettysburg Address," Senator J. W. Wadsworth, and Calvin Coolidge, President of the United States.

The following is the regular week-day program of WWJ, De-

10:25 to 10:30-Weather. 11:55 to 12:00-Time (West-

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DAY, Feb. 14

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First Rehearsal Last Night Forecasts Great Show.

If the enthusiasm general at last night's rehearsal for "The KHJ, Los Angeles (395) 8:45 Glorious Girl", to be given by the pm, children's program, bedtime Knights of Columbus Feb. 21 and 22, may be taken as an indication. 160th Inf. band, California Nat. this is going to be one of the best home talent productions ever KPO, San Francisco (423) 10 staged in this city. The first rehearsal was held at the K. C. club rooms under the direction of Miss they have received their personal children's period; 7, dinner con- Murray, of the Herrington-Adams Company, and it was carried out with a precision and speed which means that there will be little of the amateurish effects left when

the show is produced. Rehearsals will be kept going full blast between now and the appearance of "The Glorious Girl" For the older folks there will be nightly gatherings and the children will meet for rehearsal every afternoon at 4 and 4:30 o'clock.

Those in charge of the affair were more than pleased with the first rehearsal last evening and feel that this is going to be a high spot in the entertainment achieve-

MASON SPEAKER AT STATE ROAD MAKER'S MEET

"How We Try to Fight Winter Snows," will be the subject of anaddress to be given by R. P. Mason. Delta county highway engineer at the tenth annual convention of the Michigan Road Builders' Association which opened at Ann Arbor yesterday.

Problems of highway construction, administration, organiza tion, traffic, drainage systems and foundations and materials will be included in the lengthy pro-

gram. G. C. Dillman, deputy state highway commissioner, is also one of the speakers, Mr. Dillman formerly was in charge of the Upper Peninsula district.

H. I. Davies, district engineer, in the peninsula at present, members of the county highway commission and others connected with the county and state affairs in Delta county are attending the four-day sessions.

Toile de Jouy, a fabric hitherto more popular for curtains and upholstery than for personal use, has suddenly become a favorite for frocks and even coats.

STATE OF MICHIGAN Circuit Court For The County Of Delta: In Chancery.

CHARLES LONGTINE. PAUL H. McCORMICK. Defendant.

In pursuance of a decree of the Circui Court for the County of Dolta, in chancery made on the 26th day of October, 1923, it the above entitled cause, I. the subscriber a Circuit Court Commissioner in and for the County of Delta, shall sell at the County of Derta, shall sell at public auction or venduc, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba in said County of Delta, on the 22nd day of March, A. D., 1924, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of said day, the lands and premises situated in the City of Derta of Court of Derta of Escanaba, County of Delta, and State of Michigan, described as follows:

Lots numbered nine (9), ten (10) eleven (11), and twelve (12), of Block numbered six (6), Hessel and Hents-chel Addition to the village (now City) of Escanaba, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof on file in the Resister of Deeds Office, Delta County, Michigan, Dated February 2nd. 1924. C. D. McEWEN,

Circuit Court Commis-Thos. J. Riley. Attorney for Plaintiff.

and government markets. to 10:00-Entertain-

The regular Sunday schedule is as follows: 11:00 am. Church services. 2:00 or 5:00 pm.—Orchestra

An opportunity to hear President Coolidge speak will be giv-3:30 to 3:45 p. m.-Weather en radio fans tonight if they tune in on station WEAF, New York (492) between 8:25 and 10:00 Mr. Coolidge will be one of the speakers at a banquet to be given at Waldorf Astoria Hotel, tonight and the entire program will be broadcasted direct from the hotel by WEAF.

FORTY HOURS DEVOTION IS OBSERVED HERE

From every standpoint the Forty Hours devotions which are being held at St. Anne's church are very successful. The church has been packed at each day of the services. The audience sat and listened with great attention when Rev. Father A. Pelissier delivered a most, eloquent sermon Sunday evening.

Monday evening the French sermon was given by Rev. Father Alderic Paquet of Calumet, who kept the attention of the audience during the entire oration which was very instructive and greatly appreciated.

The masses today will be at 5:00, 6:00, 7:00 and 8:00 o'clock, this last mass being a solemn high mass.

This evening at 7:30 the solemn closing ceremonies will take place with a procession of the Blessed Sacrament.

The out of town priests who came here for the special devotions are the Rev. Fathers A. Paquet, Calumet; S. Maier, Gladstone; D. Breault, Bark River; P. N., Jutras, Schaffer; Francis Geynet, Flat Rock; Glaudd, Ottowa: Joseph Guertin, Rapid River, besides Father Jac ques, the pastor, and the assistant pastor, Father Pelissier, This evening the clergy of the city ments of the Columbians of this monies.

Rev. Ackerman Eloquent Speaker Leaves for Home

Rev. F. N. Ackerman who has been the guest of Rev. and Mrs. O. R. Palm left yesterday for Marinette where he will visit for some time. Rev. Ackerman occupied the pulpit at the Swedish Methodist church for the last three Sundays and those who heard him enjoyed his sermons to the utmost.

Dave Kimberg was admitted recently and is doing nicely.

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was won by Mr. Hugo Lillquist,

and booby prize by Mrg. Otto A delicious lunch was served. the guests leaving for their home at a late hour. Before were surprised by a number of their departure they presented the couple with a gift which was greatly appreciated.

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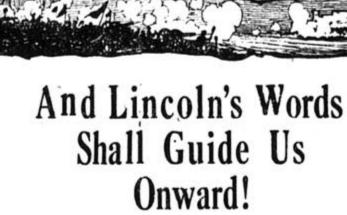
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