COOLIDGE WITHDRAWS STRAWN'S NAME

Claim Million Dollar Oil Slush Fund Was On Tap

IN DUE TIME

WHAT HAPPENS TO OIL LEASES WILL DETERMINE.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. (Copyright 1924, by the Escanaba Press.) Washington, Feb. 14.-Edwin Denby, secretary of the Navy, is expected to resign just as soon as government counsel decide to ask the federal courts to vacate the leases given to the Sinclair

Doheny oil interests. President Coolidge's speech in New York together with his, previous statements asking for a suspension of judgment merely mean that he does not believe the expression of an opinion by the senate or anybody else that the secretary of the Navy acted unwisely is sufficient basis for permitting the resignation of Mr.

tions of policy involved in the leases will have to be studied by special counsel and if they should decide to ask for the annulment of the leases, this action would be a judgment upon the wisdom of the original acts. Friends of the president are authority for the statement that it would be incompatible for the secretary of the Navy to retain office while the judicial department of the edvernment was asking the courts to annul an action taken by the navy department in conjunction with the interior department. Mr. Fall, who was secrétary of the interior must face the question of whether he was influenced by the \$100,000 "loan" made to him by Mr. Doheny bethe leases were consummat-Mr. Denby must answer the question why he signed the leases in conjunction with Mr. Fall.

The Possibilities. The secretary of the navy has said he would do it all over again if he had another opportunity. Should government counsel decide that all that he did should be undone, the secretary of the navy's resignation is inevitable. In fact, even in administration aparters the predication is made at Secretary Denby will not in office when the republican national convention meets Cleveland next June.

The Democrats in the senate are all much pleased with the president's refusal to obey the senate resolution suggesting Mr. Denby's resignation. They concere privately that the resolution was not mandatory and that Mr. Coolidge is well within his rights in refusing to dismiss a cabinet officer at the behest of the senate but they believe Mr. Cooldge has aligned himself with Mr. Denby to such an extent that the issue of the next campaign may be Mr. Coolidge's defense of Mr

Denby Vote An Issue. All this, of course, is on the theory that Mr. Coolidge will retain Mr. Denby and defend the leases. The democrats have ampelled on the other hand cerrain republican senators to go on record in defense of Mr. Denby and the vote on the resolution will be a campaign issue just as was the vote of the senate on the seating of Truman H. Newberry, United States senator from Michigan, who it was alleged was elected through the use of excessive sums of money. Senator Newberry was personally acquitted of wrongdoing by President Harding and the republican group declined to help unseat him. Very little was heard about the Newberry case in the east, but it was figured in the defeat of several number from 141 to 85.

Angling For West. The democrats who are angling for western support believe the enby case will be even more mprehensible to the voters of west where leases and public lands are a matter of every day discussion than was the New- rio Pueyrredon, the new Argentine berry election controversy.

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SILAS H. STRAWN



Mr. Strawn was the first man selected by President Coolidge when he decided to name special government counsel to investigate Sheriff John Layman, the shoot al of Silas H. Strawn and Atlee the legal phase of the oil lease cases. Mr. Strawn is a republican and considered one of the ablest lawyers in the country. Yet so strong has become the senate opposition to his confirmation, that President Coolidge yesterday decided to withdraw his name. The name of Former Attorney General Gregory, Democrat, was withdrawn previously by President Coolidge because of senate opposition based on the fact that Mr. Gregory had legal connections with oil interests in recent years.

Federal Officer Does Not Show Up For Trial

Uses Kerosene To Start Fire: Is In Hospital

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Feb. 14.-Thirteen year old Mary Messina attempted to start a fire in the kitchen stove with kerosene today and is now in a critical condition at Receiving Hospital with serious

burns about the face and body. Neighbors heard her screams when the oil exploded, and rushed in to find the child in flames. They smothered the fire with a blanket.

STATE HIGHWAY DEPT. TO SELL SURPLUS AUTOS

(By The Associated Press. Lansing, Mich., Feb. 14 .- The the case against all the defendstate administrative board today ants. ordered the disposal of sufficient automobiles owned by the state said Henry Behrendt, attorney for a vital issue in the west and it highway department to reduce the the defense. "I want Rickey here

> And He's Bringing Name As Baggage

(By The Associated Press.)

Buenos Aires, Feb. 14.-Hono-It ambassador to the United States, sailed for his post today on the steamship Western World.

Asks For Marriage Annulment Under Peculiar Circumstances

Detroit, Feb. 14 .- For eleven years, Albert H. Walker, a sales- er died when he was a child of tion for their payment. The board her husband, only to discover the end of that time that she was his aunt as well.

yas his aunt as well.

Today he appeared before Judge cared for by a stepmother. In Ira W. Jayne and asked for an December, 1911, he met and fell Robbed of \$2,0 annulment of the marriage. De in love with Anna. They married cision was reserved until after an only to discover in later years that investigation of the case by the she was his mother's sister.

They decided that they must pearance of his father in court to part, despite their happy domestic

According to Walker, his moth- 1919, and there is no appropriasays, is indistinct. Until he left ing regarding them. home to make his own way in the

Accused Of Shooting Of Boy During Raid

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Feb. 14.-Frank W Rickey, prohibition officer, accused of shooting 16 year old Phillip Kalb, during a raid on his father' farm house near Monroe on January 3, did not appear to testify when the examination of the Kalbs on a prohibition violation was called before Commissioner J. Stanley Hurd today, nor could any of his brother officers tell where

he could be found. All the defendants, Sam and Fanny Kalb, Harry Smaltz, Abe Berman, Jack Susman and Joseph Fleen, were in court, but the examination could not go on without the principal witness. The case was adjourned once before owing to the absence of Rickey. Commissioner Hurd said that unless the government brought its witnesses into court he would dismiss

"I refuse to accept a dismissal." in order to cross-examine him". As Rickey has to appear for trial at Monroe on a charge of manslaughter on February 29, the commissioner set the hearing on the liquor case for March 14 in order that the testimony he might

trial at Monroe. BACK BOUNTY CLAIMS AMOUNT TO \$99,000.00

give here would not be used at his

(By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich., Feb. 14.-The state administrative board today referred to a committee, claims at a meeting of more than 100 from counties for back bountles amounting to about \$99,000. The claims date back as far as

Robbed of \$2,000

Montreal, Feb. 14.—The Cota Des Neiges branch of the Meisons Bank was held up this afternoon by four bandits and robbed of

ORDER TROOPS TO RETURN TO THEIR HOMES

One Battalion Left To As sure Continued Order.

(By Tue Associated Press.) Herrin, \$11., Feb. 14-A roops in Williamson county with the exception of one battalion o the 130th regiment under command of Colonel A. L. Culbertson have been ordered to their homes and will leave tomorrow. The

The troops affected are the tion by the investigating entire 132nd regiment of Chicago and two battalions of the committee to go to the bot-130th regment from southern tom of a rumor that a \$1,-

per men that he was satisfied the ton for distribution among citizens of Williamson county have arrived at a solution of men in high places. their differences and can control

Citizens Nervous. Despite the assurance on the part of the military that Williampermanent peace, many persons ed later. are a bit wary of the outcome and fear that as soon as the troops leave, trouble will break out a-

to investigate the riot here a Mr. Kuhn. veek ago resulting in the death of Constable Caesar Cagle, the

FEDERAL INVESTIGATION. agents have made an inquiry into last Friday's riots at Herrin, Ill., and have found no evidence of violations of federal laws, Wm. J. Burns, chief of the bureau of investigation of the department of justice, said tonight, He did not disclose who had made the request for a federal investigation.

The department in reply to the equest suggested that local and state authorities be called on, since there seemed no cause for action by the federal authorities.

Compulsory Work Is German Remedy

(By The Associated Press.) Munich, Feb. 14 .- Compulsory state work of one year for men and six months for women has been proposed by Dr. Von Kahr, the Bavarian dictator, as a means of economy and to relieve the ranks of the unemployed. The proposal is now before the minis-

try for consideration. Dr. Von Kahr makes clear that his plan is to develop the Bavarians physically and keep them in

Contract Labor In Prisons Is Given Flaying (By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Feb. 14 .- A reor ganized labor program to eliminate prison contract labor from the United States, including the support of state legislation to con fine prison made commodities to state use, was adopted by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor today after being drawn up at a conference of twelve affiliated organizations

COMPLETE PLAN FOR RELIEVING THE NORTHWEST

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Feb. 14-Organization plans for the new \$10,000, 000 agricultural finance corporation designed to relieve the credit situation in the northwestern states were completed here today m counties for back bountles representatives of banking, in-noxious animals and birds dustrial and railway interests.

Hi's Petition Is Put On File In Nebraska

(By The Associated Press.) Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 14.—Peti-tions bearing 782 names and asking that the name of Hiram Johnson be placed on the Nebraska ballot for president, were filed with the secretary of state today by Frank Harrison, Johnson's

ASSERT FALL IN ADVANCE LEASE DEAL

MORE SENSATIONS DEVELOP DURING THRILLING DAY.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 14-Out of another day of lightning developments in the order was issued by Major Gen- scandal there emerged toeral Milton J. Foreman tonight, night a definite determina-000,000 oil slush' fund had General Foreman told newspa- been deposited in Washing-

Edward B. McLean, publisher the situation. The battalion re- of the Washington Post, was maining is merely to cooperate summoned for questioning refurther with the authorities, he garding the slush fund report and committee members said Otto H. Kuhn, of Kuhn, Loeb and Company, and Benjamin F. Yoakum, retired president of a son county is to have an era of western railroad, would be call-

Information reaching the committee was that the story had been a subject of discussion among New York financiers, and Judge E. N. Bowen today or- that most of its details had been dered a special grand jury to brought to Washington by Mr. convene at Herrin February 25 Yoakum after he had talked to

Oppose Coolidge Counsel. The oil committee continued to serious wounding of Deputy hold out tonight against approving into the Herrin Hospital and Pomerene as government counsel in the oil cases, and after being advised of this, President Coolidge withdrew the name of Mr. Washington, Feb. 14-Federal Strawn. He took the position that no conclusive evidence of Mr. Pomerene's ineligibility had

been produced. Throughout the day's hearings Frank A. Vanderlip, the New York banker, waited in vain in the hearing room to be called to the witness stand for questioning regarding his recent references to the sale of President Harding's Marion Star. He and other witnesses on the same sub-

ject will be heard tomorrow. The testimony given during the long session related largely to the ior Secretary Fall put into operation his leasing policy, and promethods by which former Intervided the investigators with several new sensations.

Advance Agreement? John C. Shaffer, publisher of the Chicago Post and several other newspapers, testified that Fall told him in the same month he entered the cabinet that he would lease Teapot Dome to Harry F. Sinclair.

He, himself, Mr. Shaffer said, got a one-eighth share in the \$1,000,000 Sinclair paid Pioneer Oil Company in connection with tl . Teapot deal, and through an advance agreement with Fall was promised in addition 200 acres in Teapot Dome.

E. C. Finney, assistant secretary of the interior, testified that retary Mellon, who, in a letter to the Fall leases were negotiated privately and that not even the sations were unfounded and the department's own solicitor was integrity of the public debt unasked for an opinion as to their disturbed. legality.

Blaming Daugherty. A letter written before contracts were signed, by H. ness may be dissipated. Foster Bain, director of the bureau of mines, saying he under- Mr. Coolidge, the treasury secrestood Attorney General Daugh- tary also announced that Major of Chicago, to be a special govern erty had given an "informal and Wallace W. Kirby, of the army ment counsel in the oil cases was verbal" opinion upholding the easing policy, was put into the committee record. As a result, the committee

uthorized a search of the file (Continued on Page Two)

WEATHER

(By The Associated Press.) UPPER MICHIGAN - Mostl floudy Friday and Saturday, probably snow near. Lake Superior

Ten	iper	ratures.
lpena		Marquette
tlantic City		Medicine Hat
loston	12	Memphis
uffalo		Milwaukee _
hicago	32	Minneapolis_
leveland	24	Montreal
enver	40	New Orleans
etroit	26	New York
uluth	22	Port Arthur_
scanaba		Saginaw
alveston	54	St. Louis
rand Rapids	28	Salt Lake
scksonville_	46	S'n Francisco
ansas City_	42	Soo, Mich
os Angeles_	62	Washington_
oulsville	38	Winnipeg
udington	30	





Mrs. Asa G. Candler (above of Atlanta, Ga., wife of the Coca-Cola king, was arrested by po lice who raided a fashionable apartment. Arrested with her police say, was William J. Stoddard (lower photo), wealthy business man

ARE ANSWERED

Secretary Mellon Makes Statement "Once and For All".

(By The Associated Press.)

brought by Charles B. Brewer. department of justice of bond duplication in the bureau of engraving were answered "once and for all" today by Secthe president, asserted the accu-The letter to the statement of facts" the secre-

engineer corps, would charge as acting director of the President Coolidge. bureau immediately, relieving Louis A. Hill, the director nam-President ousted James L. Wilmeth and ers, and deferred until tomorrow twenty seven other officials of examination of Frank A. Vanderthe plant in 1922. Hill's resig- lip. It summoned Edward B. Mcnation was tendered some weeks Lean to testify later regarding reago, upon announcement by the ports of a million dollar "slush treasury of a decision to restore fund". the ousted employes to their places, but acceptance was withheld until his successor could be

Retains Commission. In making known the selection

of the new acting director, Mr. Mellon made public a statement by the president which explained that Major Kirby would retain his commission in the army and that when the bureau "is put once more in good working order and a permanent director will be ap-

Mr. Mellon's letter to the president dealing with conditions in the bureau related to details of the investigation conducted by Spalla Hayes, Mrs. Fein's while the man produced a revenue of the five stigation conducted by the investigation conducte each charge presented by Mr. Brewer. Most of these he said. oncerned affairs of the bureau

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BREAD PRICES TO BE PROBED BY SENATORS

WOULD LOOK INTO PROFITS OF ALL CONCERNED.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 14-Recom- day, nendation that the senate adopt resolution directing the secre ary of the treasury to report the profits of all baking and ber of the government coun milling companies as disclosed by their tax returns from 1918 to the present time, is made in a report submitted today by Basil Manley, director of the People's Legislative Service, to Sen ator LaFollette, of Wisconsin,

hairman of the organization. The report, said to have been ubmitted also to "other proressive senators and representaives" as outlined in a letter from Mr. Manley to Senator LaFollette, charged that as a "result of outrageous profiteering the American people are now paying directorship in more than a million dollars a having oil interest connection day too much for their bread."

What "Tribute Levied?" The report also recommended thorough and searching inves- has been shown in the case tigation by the appropriate senare committee of the tribute levereason should be produced to a ied by wheat speculators, grain count for the committee's action elevators, railroads, millers, job- There remained a possibility the bers, bakers and retailers from Mr. Pomerene's name might the time the wheat leaves the withdrawn, after Mr. Coolid farm until it reaches the dinner had conferred with

Whereas the price of wheat on he farm, the report said, had declined to 93 cents a bushel last September, or 55 per cent since bert B. Fall, former secretary 1917, the average retail price of ch interior, and conspicuous resented a decline of only 5.4 per in the Teapor Dome oil lease cent, the "deflation of wheat he- rested in St. Louis tonight. ng ten times as great as the detiation of bread." Labor cost gures were cited to show that the serious illness of his wife. high wages were not responsible

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What Congress Did Yesterday

(By The Associated Press.)

The tariff commission made ublic figures on the cost of pro ducing wheat in the United States

and Canada. The tax revision bill was taken ip by the house under agreement close general debate by 4 p. m.

Denial that he is a member of the Ku Klux Klan was made in the senate by Senator Heffin Democrat, Alabama.

Secretary Mellon called a meet ing of debt funding commission for next Monday to consider fu ture dealings with debtor nations Chairman Johnson called meeting for tomorrow of the house immigration committee to consider objections of Secretary death in New York where st Hughes to the pending immigra-

tion bill. Nation wide profiteering bread was charged in a report of little town, where she was be the People's Legislative Service twenty-four years ago. submitted to Senator LaFollette Republican, Wisconsin

duplication of government bonds the Baptist church here, wher chief executive was a "clear were denied by Secretary Mellon she first attended Sunday school in a letter to President Coolidge. All business houses were close the tary said, that any public uneasi- Major Wallace W. Kirby was during the services and named head of the bureau of en-

In making public the letter to graving and printing Nomination of Silas H. Strawn, take withdrawn from the senate by

The senate oil committee heard sensational testimony from John Harding C. Shaffer, the publisher, and oth-

FORMER SECRETARY FALL HEADED FOR TEXAS.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 14-Th nomination of Silas Strawn of Chicago, as a spe cial government counsel the oil land lease cases was withdrawn from the senat by President Coolidge late to

The nomination of Atle Pomerene as the other mem

sel was not withdrawn. The president acted after th enate committee had directe Chairman Lenroot to inform hi that both Mr. Strawn and Mi name of Mr. Pomerene was no withdrawn, however, it is under stood, because the does not consider that any ev dence disqualifying him has been produced.

Mr. Coolidge as believing that Mr. Strawn might be made a basis of opp Mr Pomerene, some legitima

FALL HEADED SOUTH. St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 14-A bread of 8.7 cents a pound rep- ures in the senate investigation where he has been summoned

Fall is accompaniedby a pur and his daughter-in-law, Mi Jack Fall. According to nurse, the former secretary extremely nervous and is unab

McLEAN HURRIES BACK. Washington, Feb. 14-Edwar Washington POST, whom senate oil committee decided t day to question with reference t tumors of a \$1,000,000 slush fund, announced in a tel gram received late tonight by hi newspaper that he was leaving Palm Beach, Fla., immediatel

SLAIN GIRL IS LAID TO REST IN HOME TOWN

for this city.

Alvarado. Tex., Feb. had expected to become famou as a musician and actress tonigl had been laid to final rest in th

was slain in her New York apar ment was held this morning church was crowded.

JAPANESE KICK AGAINST TERMS OF LOAN IN U.

dissatisfaction and newspaper circles here fo lowing the announcement yester day of the terms of the reco struction loans floated in Ne York and London continued un

Negro Couple Work Hold-Up On A Detroit Woman In Her Home

ing her into a clothes closet, two apartment late in the after negroes, one a woman, ransack-Mr. Mellon's letter to the pres- ed her apartment and escaped

maid, also a negro, who was locked up with her misteress, is being held by the authorities for questioning as to complicity in drawer of the dining roos

"Got a bite to eat, lady?" Detroit, Feb. 14-After chok- the greeting Mrs. Fein recei ing her into submission and lock- when she opened the door of h and saw two huge negro visit

ight On Tax Bill Reaches Floor Of The House DELFT

PEND TOO MUCH

ansing, Mich., Feb. 14-An for \$937,000 from the aulicense fund for paynt to the counties for mainh Highway ank Rogers. It was stated by nor Groesbeck that the rd last summer authorized ,000,000 for maintenance, aft-the legislature had refused to ke the usual \$2,000,000 appowered anyone to authorize

t amount. tetary of State Charles J. and also asserted that mainance money is being wasted. h the farmer." he said.

counties to spend in excess of

TATE POLICE PAYROLL GIVEN AN INCREASE

ansing, Mich., Feb. 14.-The administrative board today nted emergency increases in state police payroll amounting about \$5,500 a year. In the rse of the discussion relative the action, Governor Groesbeck clared that one of the added exes is maintaining a "state poforce of 15 or 20 in Hamck which does all the work

erris' Friends **Boosting Him As** Democrat Leader

ws its breath and its pay".

(By The Associated Press.)

ig Rapids, Mich., Feb 14-Perris are circulating petitions the city and county for the dic presidential nomination for Michigan senator. Reports vicinity.

Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 14 .-ferring to the Teapot Dome intigation, in a speech before the vanis Club, former. Governor rbert S. Hadley, of Missouri,

It seems that the principles which this government was nded have to be re-established re-affirmed about every twene years, after the fashion of at is now going on in Washingbut it will be a sorry day for nation and its institutions if it r loses the protecting arm of a less and honest press'

10.000 Cases Of Liquor Seized In A New York Raid

rels of alcohol and a come seized by federal prohibi-

om City Hall.
The agents had loaded about cases of gin. 30 cases of of federal bonds. iskey and the barrels of alcoe the building when the ctric lights in the warehouse rch with flashlights and lan-

Hundreds of empty

Bandits Pose As Officers; Rob Two Jewelry Salesmen

(By The Associated Press.) Cleveland, Feb. 14-Irving Liv-three men in a roadster. A little uiry into the state highway erman salesman for a Rochester, farther on the roadster stopped artment's method of handling N. Y., jewelry company, reported and one of its occupants halted intenance money through the to the authorities that he had the touring car in which Liverman Many Personal Exchanginties, was ordered by the been robbed today of diamonds and Spelsman were driving. to administrative board today. valued at between \$50,000 and

tended to be officers. Liverman was motoring from Cleveland to Toledo with David he drew a revolver and forced pending conferences Spelsman, an industrial chemist of Liverman and Spelsman into the Comissioner New York. About four miles west back seat of the latter's touring

(By The Associated Press.)

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 14-Following charges that misinforma- them they reported the robbery Too many of these mainten- tion regarding state expenditures men spend their time lean- has been given out to the public be found. over the fences gossiping by O. B. Fuller, auditor general, the state administrative board today ordered the publication of a financial statement once a month in the daily papers.

Frank Gorman, state treasurer, called attention to an article attributing to Mr. Fuller the statement that the state's expenditures amounted to more than \$88,000,000 in 1923. Mr. Fuller immediately declared that the only purpose for referring to the article was to "insinuate that he was slamming the administra-

Gave No Information. "If you want to charge that the auditor general gave out statements slamming the administration, come out in the open He the local force of about 65 and say so," he said. "This constant insinuation is getting tire-I have given out no state-The only information that might have been received in my office came from a personal statement on my desk.'

Governor Groesbeck declared that there is no doubt that distorted stories of state expenditures have been used to mislead ds of Senator Woodbridge the public. Herbert F. Baker, a candidate for governor, recently asserted that state exepnditures pose of obtaining the Demo- amount to about \$90,000,000 a

Challenges Baker Statement. The fact of the matter the governor said, "that this bakers are profiteering in bread come rates and higher surtaxes to Sinclair was preceded by being circulated in Owosso statement is one of disburse or that a bread trust is impend- than the Mellon scheme because explanation that he could not be was about \$28,000,000. It is an stitute of Baking, who termed Coolidge at New York Tuesday his memory with regard to deer we have been living within the appropriations.'

FRAUD CHARGES ARE ANSWERED

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under previous administrations, and related to the great war time issues of federal securities. But the treasury agents went back to check over these also, Mr. Mellon said and added that the treasury's record of guarding against fraud in the handling of the securities "invites the full-

He recalled that Secretary Houston expressed a similar view of charges made by J. W. New York. Feb. 14-More Carter, of South Dakota, in cents a loaf and many cities have or a meeting that they would n 10,000 cases of liquor, five 1920, after an inquiry into bureau affairs. The charges then, stely equipped "cutting" plant as now, in Mr. Mellon's opininformation and misunderstand- a product superior to that she is warehouse. The building is ing," and the secretary declared Water Street, a few blocks emphatically there was no evidence at any time to substantiate the charges of fraudulent issue

Mr. Mellon said the Brewe on a truck and were about to charges, in fact, related principaily to the temporary issues of securities, nearly all of which Continuing their were exchanged into permanent bonds as rapidly as conditions ns they found a stairway lead- permitted. That exchange, in from the second to the third the secretary's opinion, provided or at the end of which was a good check upon the integrity red door. of the issue of the temporary entrance, the bonds and "it furnished a cohmts discovered the 10,000 clusive answer to the charges of on New Year's eve, 1922, tonight of liquor and the equip- duplication." There are now nt for making whiskey from only about thirty seven million dollars in temporary bonds still ttles and a large quantity of outstanding out of a total of irious labels also were found more than fifteen billions issued, the secretary asserted.

> A Prescription Your Grocer Can Fill-



A natural laxative food that tastes good and is nutritious.

Now you'll like Bran!

DEBATE TO END BY AGREEMENT NEXT MONDAY

of Elyria they were passed by

"You're going forty-five miles The board turned down a re- \$60,000 by three men who pre- an hour", the robber said, as he reached into his pocket, presumably for a pencil and pad. Instead

> After robbing the two easterners of the sample cases of jewelry and several hundred dollars in cash, the bandits commanded them to walk across the fields, jumped into their roadster and departed in the direction of Elryia.

The bandits had hardly disappeared when two deputy sheriffs enroute to the Mansfield reformatory with a prisoner, drove up. To but no trace of the gunmen could

BREAD PRICES TO BE PROBED BY SENATORS

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for the present level of bread

Asserting that as a result present prices the average per capita consumption of bread in

The financial reports of bakas before the war.

their profits were reduced beprices to the general public they, too, the report charged, piling up "huge profits."

DENY IMPENDING TRUST. port of Basil Manley, director of ing to members of congress" without foundation.

The average net profit of the 33,000 bakers in America for at least once a year in every on up after two months' considlarge city and these investiga- cration in committee. Applause conclusion that profits are only speakers drove a fraction of a cent a pound. The baking business, he said, slow to develop because the housewife was reluctant to turn of the bill, brought about by over this task and was won by

such bread. He asserted that ion, were based largely on "mis- the American housewife desires vote for the Democratic plan. able to produce and such a product cannot be sold for five cents.

DYING "FENCE" IS RECOVERING STOLEN JEWELS

New York, Feb. 14-John W. Mahan, who has returned to the police all but \$40,000 worth of the \$228,000 collection of gems ed. bed Mrs. Hugo C. P. Schoellkopf set out to recover the last pac- surtax rate of 35 per cent, ket—diamonds weighing 87.68 carats.

Police said there was no parallel for the manner in which the dicted, but free from surveilwanders out each nightfall to secret haunts. He has returned stones worth \$223,000 in separate collections. The police ask no questions.

Past fifty and half-paralyzed, Mahan is convinced that he is dying, and is obessed by the desire to return all of the jewels

REBEL CHIEF IN MEXICO WHIPPED

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 14-General Estrada, chief of the rebels on the Jalisco front has been decisively defeated and is in flight, the Mexican embassy announced

"With him ," it was added, "the armies of General Dieguez, Garcia, Arnaiz, Ramirez and Garrido also fell. The battle occurred near La Piedad and ended casualties were extremely heavy

ASSERT FALL

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es In First Round Thursday.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 14-The on the revision of income taxes, today reached the floor of the transmitted to the interior de-

General debate was begun on the measure, which substantially

pected to be disposed of first. of Iowa, had explained the gen-ichecks. singled out as the "spokesman of had been returned.

Warns Democrats. ed, and granted that the "minor- ceedings got under way. ing corporations disclose "un- ity will then be the majority." consciable facts," the report said He declared, however, that ac-

operate the government. Representative Garner charg- until tomorrow. ed the public had never been Chicago, Feb. 14-Denial that plan proposing lower normal in-Intention to lease Teapot Dome ments and not operating expensing was made in a statement is of "extensive propaganda for wholly certain of dates as he had es. The legislature fixes the op- sued tonight by Dr. H. E. Barn- the Mellon plan." He also critierating expenses. Last year it and, director of the American In- cited the address of President having opportunity to refresh easy matter to determine wheth- such charges contained in a re- as "unprecedented and humiliat- tails of oil transactions. the People's Legislative Service its appeal for the public "to let to Senator LaFollette today congress know its wishes on tax reduction.

Galleries Filled The debate attracted a large the past five years, he said, has attendance on the floor and the been less than one half cent a galleries were filled as the bill, pound. The baking industry, he providing for a complete revideclared, has been investigated sion of the income taxes was taktions have all ended with the was frequent on the floor as

tion to the income rates section party caucus vote, was joined to-Bread, Dr. Barnard said, can the Republican insurgent group. be produced and sold for five leaders of which announced aft-Frear. Republican bread, however, declaring that Wisconsin, and if this bill fails,

Mr. Frear will submit amendment to cut the normal in come taxes 50 per cent and leave the surtax maximum at 50 Demograts want the maximum surtax cut to 44 per cent, whereas the Mellon plan rovides for a maximum rate of 25 per cent.

Passed in Two Weeks. Representative Longwort! Republican floor leader, predicted the measure would be passed within two weeks, if a true course of procedure was followsold to him by bandits who rob- stated that a poll of the Republi-The majority leader also can delegations had shown that 208 members would approve of a

ten less than a majority if the

435 members of the house voted. Representative Garner discussed the excise and estate taxes. loot has come back. Mahan, in- declaring for repeal of more of the former than approved by lance while locating the gems, the committee. He proposed a reduction at least, of the taxes on automobiles and accessories and proposed an additional tax on cigarettes to make up for the loss in revenue which would result. He argued for higher es. tary, Senator Walsh said he re tate taxes and favored a gift tax gretted that he had to reach the as a "necessary complement" to

the inheritance tax. Mr. Garner argued that any tax revision bill approved should with the leases. be made retroactive to include the 1923 taxes.

Press Want Ads Get Results.

ATTENTION KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

A special meeting has been called for 1:30 o'clock this afternoon for the purpose of attending the funeral of our deceased brother, Francis L

All members are requested be at the hall at 1:30 P. M. S. R. WICKMAN.

Chancellor Commander.

MADE ADVANCE NO HEADWAY IN LEASE DEAL

of the department of justice. Mr. Wage Scale Talk At

Daugherty has said he gave no opinion on the subject. Oscar Sutro, general counsel for the Standard Oil Company of California, testified that he had given his company a formal written opinion against the legality of the proposal, afterwards Wage scale deliberation of bitutranslated into contracts with the minous miners and operators' Doheny interests, to exchange representatives of the central naval fuel oil for tankage at fight over the tax bill, centering Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. It was disclosed that this opinion had been

partment. Double Purpose. In announcing the issuance of carries out the recommendations a subpoena for Mr. McLean, who of Secretary Mellon, under an is in Palm Beach, Senator Walsh, agreement for its termination at Democrat, Montana, said the four p. m., Monday. Thereafter committee desired to question the amendments will be in order, publisher not only with referwith the income tax section ex-pected to be disposed of first. lar slush fund, but also to the Members of the ways and \$100,000 which he first said he means committee, which framed had loaned to Mr. Fall, but the measure, accupied the floor which he later testified had been today. After Chairman Green, returned to him in uncashed

eral provisions of the bill, Rep- The subpoena was telegraphed resentatives Garner, of Texas, to Palm Beach, and Mr. McLean ranking Democrat, on the com- is expected to come to Washingmittee, and Mills, Republican, ton within a few days. Tonight New York whom Mr. Garner no service on the new subpoena

the administration" opened the While the three witnesses were debate in partisan speeches pro- being vigorously questioned tovoking many personal exchanges. day by the committee, Frank A. Vanderlip followed the proceed-Mr. Mills, who is a staunch ings with intense interest. Arthe United States is forty-four advocate of the Mellon tax rates, riving at the committee room ten loaves a year less than it was said he expected that "about minutes before the session openduring pre-war days, the report twenty or thirty men elected as ed, he found a place not far from declared this had contributed Republicans," would join the the seat occupied by Senator seriously to "farm bankruptcy" Democrats "when the critical Walsh and chatted for a time by reducing wheat consumption, sections of the bill" were reach- with friends until the day's pro-

Vanderlip Dissappointment. There was visible disappointwhile retailers also were declar- cording to treasury estimates, ment among the spectators when ed to be exacting margins of the Democratic tax reduction the committe failed to call Mr. from two to four times as great plan would result in a loss in Vanderlip as the first witness. revenue of \$620,000,000 annual- It had been the plan to examine While the large flour milling ly against an estimated surplus him after Mr. Sutro left the corporations were said to claim annually under the present sys-stand, but the line of evidence tem of \$320,000,000. He warn- given by the Standard Oil attorcause the "baking combinations ed the Democrats that they mey opened up a field of inquiry demand flour at unreasonably would be charged with responsi- which readily could be pursued low prices," by offsetting this bility, if their plan was accepted, through other witnesses then condition through charging high for raising sufficient revenue to present and the New York banker's examination was deferred

> Mr. Shaffer's statement on the given an opportunity to study witness stand that Mr. Fall had the Democratic tax reduction told him in March, 1921, of his burried to Washington without When asked the pointed question, however, he let the record stand that the conversation with Fall as to Teapot Dome occurred almost immediately after the interior secretary took office.

No Investment. The publisher told the commitee that he had land adjoining the Teapot reserve and that he had entered into an agreement with the Pioneer Oil Company by eighth interest in that company's holdings in the Teapot field. He said he did not put up a dollar. and conceded that he had never rendered any service in connec-

ion with the matter. Thus far, he said, he had re-\$125,000 share out of the \$1,- and in a faltering voice replied through its various subordinate 000,000 Sinclair paid the Pioneer that he had gone as far as he agencies in behalf of crop diver- tions is "present," not "intro-Company. He testified that Fall thought he could in opposing the sification. In the areas where duce." The young woman is alhad arranged with Sinclair to orders of his superiors. give him a holding in the naval cause he had submitted an application to the interior department at the time Franklin K. Lane was

Shaffer indignantly denied that the influence of his newsinto the transaction. He asserted that no oil company or any one else had undertaken to shape the policy of those papers with regard to this or any other mat-

Question Finney Broadly. Assistant Secretary Finney was questioned broadly with respect to all of the Fall-leases and he told the committee that he thought the leasing policy was surrounded by "indiscreet circumstances." He agreed with Committee members that Fall was without legal authority to lease a foot of the reserves themselves, but contended that the contract with Doheny for the offset wells and construction of tankage at Pearl Harbor was en-

tirely legal. Comparatively early in the examination of the assistant secreconclusion that Mr. Finney was not telling the committee all that was in his mind in connection

Good Name Is All. Declaring that the senator was mistaken the witness said that all he had was his good name, and he regretted that Mr. Walsh and formed or expressed any

Later on after the committeemen had pressed him as to why he had not protested against the methods pursued in making the leases, several members said they could not feel that he had done his full duty although all of them attested to the high standing for official integrity which the assistant secretary had enjoyed ovwenty years of his service with

the government.

Mr. Finney was visibly moved
and as senator after senator first

The glory of the West of '49 when sturdy adventurers, lured on by gold, faced perils of trackless wastes to blaze paths for civilization to come.



Makes A Statement

will be noted that the insurgent republicans and Farmer-Labor tailed statement on government. senators who voted with the democrats in favor of the resolution through the federal land banks requesting Mr. Denby's resigna- and the intermediato tion, hail from west of the Mis- banks during 1923 was given

Standstill Yester-

day.

(By The Associated Press.)

they sign for four years.

long term contract.

adjustment, is interpreted

based on economic grounds.

red back" six different years.

THINK DENBY

WILL RESIGN

At the moment the Coolidge supporters feel confident that the president's course has gained not lose by suspending judgment. west agrees or whether it will arisen out of the Teapot Dome

praised him for his fidelity to the would be prepared public service and then citicized of the 1924 clip. in connection with the leases he eived \$92,000 on account of the brushed the tears from his eyes

Farm Loan Board

(By The Associated Press.) al aid to the farming industry congress today by the Federal Farm Loan Board in its annual

prestige for him and that he will pecially for greater use of cooperative organizations in order That is unquestionably the view that facilities of the credit banks in this atmosphere. Whether the might be employed to a larger extent. Wheat and wool producspeak an adverse opinion at the ers thus far have failed to orpolls next autumn is the most im- ganize extensively, and the board portant political query that has has sent emmissaries among them to encourage cooperative associations. Hope was express ed that the wool cooperatives

The report also said were being made by the board been in practice land and credit bank officials have suggested recertain income producer and production of less important commodities.

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Sophomores 12. Freshmen-11. Seniors.

Hartwig, Laurence A A A A. Juniors. Cox, Alice A A A A. Hogberg, Ellen A A A A. McKeever, Clarice A A A A A

the Herman A A A A.

bom, Ruth A A A A.

Stendarom, Ida A A A A A. Wilson, Muriel A A A A. Auerback, Esther A A A A. Beggs, Robert A A A A. Bement, Elizabeth A A.A A. Champion. Bernice A A A A. Curran, Edward A A A A. Hodson, Robert A A A A.

Freshman. Horchner, Lavens A A A A. Schlors. Back, Gunnar A A A B. Booth, Elizabeth A A B B. Brotherton, Elizabeth A A B

Coolman, Lewis A B B B. Greenles, Carmen A A A B. Groesbeck, Marion A B B B. Hanson, Irene A A B B. Hartwick, Laurence A A A A. Holmes, Alce A A B B. Klettke, Hattle A B B B. Nee, Mariorie A A A B. Royce, Ethladel A A A B. Wade, Margaret A A A A B. Woodard, Alma A B B B.

Juniors. Beauchamp, Annetta A A B B Boudreau. Loretta A A A B. Bourke, Genevieve A A B B. Cox, Alice A A A A. Dotsch, Irene A B B B. Garrity, Dorothy A B B B. Halvor, Helen A A A B. Henrikson, Namie A A B B. Hewett, Catherine A A B B. Hogberg, Edith A B B B. Hogberg, Ellen A A A A. Johnson, John A B B B. Johnson, Irene A A B B. Kram, Alice A A B B. McKeever, Clarice A A A A A. Miethe, Herman A A A A. Nelson, Evelyn A B B B. Pepin, Cecilia A A B B. Sandbom, Ruth A A A A. Stenstrom, Ida A A A A A. Wilson, Muriel A A A A.

Sephomores. Arnold, Almon A A A B B. Auerback, Esther A A A A. Beggs, Robert A A A A, Bement, Elizabeth A A A A Bisdee, Katherine A B B B. Brotherton, Verne A A A B. Champion, Bernice A A A A. Curran, Edward A A A A.

Eastwood, Frederick A B B B. Edwards, Warren A A A B. Godin, Bernadette A A B B. Greenles, Esther A A B A. Hodson, Robert A A A A. Mashek, Delight A A B B. Mason, Eleanor A B B B. Nelson, Thordes A B B B. Peterson, Viola A A A B. Rice, Joseph A A B B. Stratton, Edward A A B B. Walker, Howard A B B B.

Freshman. Barkelle, Blanche B B B B. Barkelle, Leone A B B B. Bartlette, Blanche A B B B. Bohnenhamp, Ruth A B B B

Carlson, Mildred A A A B. Cathaart, Ethel A A A B.

Cook, Waino A A B B. Edwards, Louise A A B B. Erickson, Harry A A A B. Fragile, Irene A A A B. Gunderman, Margaret A A A B Harder, Evelyn A B B B. Harder, Louise A B B B. Holt, John A B B B. Horchner, Lavena A A A A. Johnson, Agnes A A B B. Johnson, Evelyn A A A B.

Kennedy, Jame A A B B. Kram, Ethel A B B B. Matthews, Janet A A A B. Olson, Wallace A A A B. Roddy, Kathleen A B B B. Tyndall, John A A B B.

F. L. BALDWIN FUNERAL WILL

The body of F. L. Baldwin, editor and publisher of the Escanaba journal, who died suddenly Wednesday morning while walking from his home to his office, was removed from the Anderson Funeral Parlors to the late yesterday.

The funeral will be held from the home at 2:30 o'clock this afrill, pastor of the First Method- cers. ist church, will officiate. Pall bearers will be T. M. Judson, C. E. Snyder, Herbert J. Rushton, James C. Baker.

Burial will take place in Lakeview cemetery.

Members of the Knights of Pythias of which Mr. Baldwin was an honored member, will attend the services in a body.

SOILED CLOTHES. When clothes are very badly soiled the dirtiest parts should be dipped in water and soaped, and

tightly rolled up before they are put to soak.

TO SET COLOR. To set the color in blue fabrics soak for several hours in water to which vinegar has been added day for a visit at the home of her in the proportion of one cup to sister, Mrs. E. Breault, at Rock. each gallon of water.

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Mr. Firth writes that he suffered for 12 years from constipation and his friend for 10 years-a total of 22 years' suffering permanently re-lieved by Kellogg's Bran, cooked

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could not find anything to give him relief. Three weeks ago I advised him to try Krumbled Bran, as I I had gotten from it. The gentle-man in question purchased a box, and he told me that for the first

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MONDAY

CUTY BRIEFS

Mrs. B. R. Larsen left for her homestead at Ford River, where she will spend a few days. She was accompanied by her daughter Irene and son Elmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rasmussen of Hardwood, are the parents of a son born at St. Francis hospital. Mother and son are doing nicely. Who is the "Glorious Girl?"

8624-44-3t Mrs. H. H. Leury left yesterday

for Menominee, after a business trip in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Newhouse, of Sault Ste. Marie, who spent Wednesday in this city, left for Chicago and New York on a business trip.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor, 512 South 13th street. Miss Helen Foy of the Ed Erickson Millinery department,

Wait for the "Glorious Girl." 8624-44-3t

Miss Alma Gaufin returned from New York and eastern markets where she purchased mer-BE HELD TODAY chandise for The Style Shop.

> Miss Mata Brown returned yesterday from New York, where she bought merchandise for the Ed Erickson Ready-to-Wear depart-

Women know how to put the family home, 407 Ogden avenue, finishing touch to their evening toilet. And some of them, know that the finishing touch to the evening meal comes through usternoon. The Rev. C. M. Mer-ing Van Duzer's Vanilla. All gro-

Miss Dolly Larson left yester-Peter Jensen, F. F. Davis and day to visit her grandmother at

> Mrs. A. J. Voelker, of Brampton, was a visitor in the city Thursday.

Miss Nellie Browsie, of Brampton, was a visitor in the city yes-

You'll love the "Glorious Girl." 8624-44-3t

Mrs. Albert Schmits, of Seattle, Wash., arrived yesterday for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Turnquist.

Mrs. Rose Rousseau left yester-

James R. Andrews returned resterday from a business trip at points south.

Rev. Brother Joseph of St. Joseph's parish is ill at St. Francis

Wm. Speers returned from a visit at the parental home in Mil-

Fraternal Column

Card Party. The members of St. Croix Society Branch No. 3 United French Canadian Societies will give one of their enjoyable card parties Thursday, Feb. 28th at The public is cordially

Baked Sale.

on giving four baked sales the latter part of February, March, April and May.

Their funds in the treasury are only for the bare overhead expenses, salary of director, rent, etc. To make ends meet, the director was forced to eliminate stenographic service. Hence the baked sale was decided upon to take care of the extra expenses as entertainment, educational features, awards of merit, etc., which the council incurs from time to time in the interests of the Girl Scouts' programs.

The date of the first sale has been set for Saturday, February 23rd. The place and time of opening will be announced later.

Supreme Officer Visits Lodge. D. S. Millette, Supreme Officer for the Brotherhood of American Yeomen has been working with the local correspondent for the past several days making a complete audit of the books of Delta Homestead, No. 1284. Every-thing has been properly adjusted. Mr. Millette left last night.

Veteran Engineer, Well Known Here Seriously Injured

John McCourt, veteran Chicago North-Western locomotive engineer, is reported to be in a critical condition in a Green Bay hospital as a result of injuries he suffered Wednesday when his train collided with another train

at Brillion, Wis. Mr. McCourt, who formerly lived in Escanaba, is well known in railroad circles. He was to have been placed upon the railroad's pension roll today-February 15, and the trip on which he was injured probably would have been his last one in charge of an engine of the road he served for

His fireman also was seriously

one of the oldest of the State universities and one of the largest, will carry out a notable Founders' Day program today in cele-bration of its seventy-fifth anni-

GREAT RIVALRY IS MANIFESTED

Grammar Schools at High Tension for Approaching Contests.

ers and the rivalry between their is was in Ford River cemetery in "cats" immensely. The enthusiasm of the speaksupporters is intense and growing every day; tickets are selling like hot cakes; speakers are putting the finishing touches on their declamations; the prizes are on display; the winners of the poster contests selected and burial in Powers cemetery. the posters distributed-in fact. the stage is all set for the first annual grammar school declamation contest ever held in Escanaba, or in the state of Michigan, While in the city they were the to be held at the local high school auditorium on Wednesday evening, Feb. 20th, under Black Society.

returned from Chicago where she purchased goods for her depart-Hambeau. Paul Menard. La- phen's church, officiating. vergne Olson and Helen Snyder service will be private. will compete. In the seventh grade inter-school contest the following will take part: William Peters, representing the Barr away at the home of her sister, has all the curative qualities of the Franklin, Phillip Connelly, night. Heart trouble was the son, Webster.

School Banners. To the winning school in each of these contests will be given a large banner. These banners, which will be placed on display downtown, were made by Miss Jackson of the high school domestic science department and speak well for her ability as they are two of the finest banners ever awarded in Escanaba. Individual prizes of gold and silver pencils will also be given to the lo Funeral Home to be prepared speakers winning first and sec-

ond places. The prize winning posters Street today. were made by John McRae of the Barr School, Milton Carlson be conducted Saturday morning of the Jefferson, Inez Lenz, Franklin: Selma Stro,m. Webster; Ingham Gustafson and Walter Antonson of the Washington and Bernard Gallagher of the Franklin eighth grade.

PLAN BUILDING Pat O'Brien of Iron River

Congregation Calls Meeting To Be Held Next Sunday.

week to the members of the congregation. A meeting will be quette, was named secretary. held next Sunday at the close of the morning service, at which Sept. 16 to 19 for the 1924 fair. the matter will be discussed in

The letter, signed by the Rev. Harry W. Staver, pastor; J. J. Mallman, clerk of sessions, and E. C. Voght, president of the board of trustees, follows:

"A meeting of the congrega tion of the First Presbyterian church is called for at the close of the service next Sunday morning. Feb. 17th. Those who are At the meeting held Monday eligible to participate in this the Girl Scouts Council planned meeting are the members of the Dickinson. church and those who are supporters of the church, whether members or not.

"The purpose of this meeting is to present for congregational action certain facts and figures relative to a proposed plan for the improvement and enlarging of our present church plant. This project has already been thor- of the problems they had been oughly examined and unanisecret balot will be taken. gation in this matter is by secret ballot after the plan has been presented and the situa-

tion made clear. "This is so vital an issue the future life and progress of our church that we cannot urge too strongly the attendance of all devices on fair grounds. The the members of the confrega- regulation of the latter was left tion. It assumes the proportions to the individual fairs, of an imperative DUTY. We ask you to come with an open mind and cast your vote according as God gives you the light to see and do the right."

A THOUGHT

Withhold not good from them to whom it is due, when it is in the power of thine hand to do it.

We should give as we would receive, cheerfully, quickly and without hesitation; for there is no grace in a benefit that sticks to the fingers .- Seneca.



OBITUARY

JOHN BITTNER. ily home at one o'clock and at store Wednesday evening. two o'clock at the German Luththe family lot.

DAVID H. KINBERG. funeral services will be held with general.

RALPH D. HYDE FUNERAL. The body of Ralph D. Hyde. sales manager of the Peninsula the auspices of the Orange and Oakland company was removed writes Hilton A. Lyre, 206 Evans to the home 102 South 6th St .. The speakers who will take yesterday. Funeral services will month I was down with a severe part in the contest are as fol- be held at 3 o'clock this after- cold, and getting worse, I bought lows. In the eighth grade con- noon at the residence, the Rev. a bottle of FOLEY'S HONEY test Kenneth Gunderman, Irene! A. I. Ernest Boss, of St. Ste- AND TAR COMPOUND, and the The

MISS STELLA FRANCHE.

Miss Stella Franche passed school, Milton Embs from the Mrs. Fred LaFleur, 325 N. 20th Jefferson, Francis Baldwin from Street at about 6:00 o'clock last Washington, and Arthur Erick- cause of her death and followed an illness of several weeks' duration.

In addition to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Franche, Miss Franche is survived by the following brothers and sisters, Albert Franche of Schaffer, Mrs. Elmer Potvin of Schaffer, Miss Mary Franche of Schaffer. liam Franche of Escanaba, Mrs E. Dubard and Mrs. Fred La-Fleur of Escanaba.

The body was taken to the Alfor burial and will be returned to her sister's home on N. 20th

Funeral services will probably at 9:00 o'clock from St. Anne's church. Burial will be in St. Anne's cemetery.

DATES ARE SET

Elected President of

Patrick J. O'Brien, of Iron River, was elected president the Cloverland Association Escanaba / Presbyterians are County Fairs, and the next ancontemplating the remodeling of nual meeting of the body will be their church, in order to care for held in October at Iron River, it the increasing attendance, it was was decided at the conference of revealed in letters ,mailed this secretaries, held at Manistique, yesterday. E. G. Amos, of Mar-Delta county was assigned

Other assignments were: Alger, Sept. 1-4. Chippewa, Sept. 1-6. Houghton, Sept. 23-27. Iron, Sept. 1-4.

Luce. Sept. 9-13. Mackinaw, Sept. 15-17. Marquette, Sept. 9-13. Schoolcraft, Sept. 22-25. Gogebic, Sept. 9-12.

The following delegates were resent at the session: F. Kraus, Delta; J. McColl, Houghton; Pat O'Brien, Iron; J. Quinlan, Luce; E. L. Erskine, Livingston. Mackinaw: L. F.

Discuss Many Topics

C. R. Miller of Manistique pre-Various secretaries told sided forced to solve and the obstacles mously sanctioned by the mem-they encountered in their own bers of the congregation. After organizations and communities. the proposition is explained, a L. F. Livingston of Marquette We urged closer cooperation with believe that the only way to se- farm implement dealers; A. J. cure an intelligent vote and the Kutennen advocated more attenhonest sentiment of the congre-tion to boys' and girls' club

> George E. Bishop, secretarymanager of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau talked on When is a Fair Successfull. and Attorney J. J. Herbert discussed the matter of gambling

Store Employes Enjoy Banquet

The managers and employes of Funeral services for John Bitt- the Boston Store with their wives ner pioneer resident of Ford Riv- and better halves had their quarer Switch were held at the fam- terly get-together meeting at the

The business meeting was held eran church at Ford River first after which a sumptuous sup-Switch. Rev. Guetzke of Pow- per was served by a committee of ers officiated at the services the employes. The menu was exwhich were largely attended. Bur- cellent and everyone enjoyed the

At the meeting suggestions were given by various employes. All pledged their willingness to The body of David H. Kinberg co-operate for better and more was shipped to Powers yesterday efficient service for the betterment afternoon at four o'clock, where of the trade and for the public in

A dancing program completed Mr. Kinberg died from injuries the evening's diversions and all sustained while employed in the left for their homes greatly enwoods for the O'Nell Lumber thused over the party and the plans made for the coming season.

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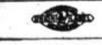
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES



EDITORIAL

Escanaba for the remainder of he week will have opportunity to have a lot of fun while at the same time contributing some what to the American Legion fund which is necessary to bring the upper peninsula convention here and entertain it properly during the coming summer. This has been a big undertaking. The boys went out and landed the convention. It will bring hundreds of visitors here for the greater part of a week and business in all lines is bound to hum during that period.

But, like anything else worth while, it takes money to do it. The legion has been slowly building up this fund through one means and another for the past year and now Escanaba is in the midst of a novelty in the form of a "Round-Up" in which all the old time elements of the "days of 49" when men dared death daily in the hunt for gold, are being reproduced with as much fidelity as present day conditions will

Its a lot of fun, a lot of entertainment-something different and with a new tang. Hundreds of folks went down to the Coliseum last night and will be found there again tonight and tomorrow night.

And it is all in the cause of helping the men who helped the home folks when the home folks sure needed help. After all, it is ly on American Legion of fort to bring a lot of outside people and a lot of outside money to Escanaba for a week next summer. Looks like a real chance to t do something for the town by going down and spending a little money with the boys and getting about 200 per cent in enjoyment on the investment.

RSCANABA MUFFS ONE: It is regrettable that previous engagements here preclude the possibility of City Manager Harris accepting that invitation to address the people of Sawyer, Wis., on the subject of Commission-Manager government. would have been publicity of the most desirable kind for Escanaba-eyery kind of advertising annot beg, buy or steal.

Within past months many many letters have been received from cities in various parts of the nation, mentioning the fact that Escanaba's achievements have been brought to their notice, and asking comething about how some definite, specific problem is met here. That is good publicity and good advertising. It means that other towns are willing - tobe guided by what has been successfully practiced here.

But personal contact of a real live, vital force, explaining in detail, to an understanding, sympathetic and information-seeking audience, just what this particular form of government is, can be nade, and actually accomplishes, is the sort of thing that makes thoughtful men want to live in that kind of a city.

And the gospel spreads. Yes, it would have been nice publicity for Escanaba.

The situation brings to mind an Abe Martinism which goes something like this:

"Ef you don't toot your own iorn, falks'll think you don't know how to play the doggone thing.

MORE SOLUTIONS.

San Francisco, not proud of its dace as second among large cities in auto traffic fatalities, is again in the throes of "solution." Three remedial measures have been contemplated.

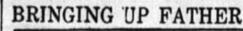
1. Engagement of a traffic engineer. 2. Organization of a school-

boy "traffic squad." 3. Erection of a billboard "monument," bearing a huge city map upon which will be indicated by red stars each place of an auto fatality. This, of course, is designed to warn drivers to be more careful.

Wonder if they over tried writing their congressman about it.

If it were not for the people you know you would be a stranger to everyone and that would be awful.

One advantage of the closed ter is you get more mileage out f your cigar or cigaret.





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Wonder How Sam Would Strike a Trial Balance? HEY GUZZ-C'MERE!! SAM'S GONE







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YOU'LL HAVE TO HELP-

CLEAN UP A LOTTA OFFILE

LEAVE, SAM- WE'LL START

WORK BEFORE YOU

IN ON TH' BOOK-

By Blosser

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams







THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



WAGONS IN TOWN:

100-HOO!

LOOKIT HERE!

DE COVERED

AUNT TULLIE REEVES HAS BEEN LAYING FOR THAT LOUD MOUTHED SPIDE TAYLOR SINCE THE TIME SHE RODE TO TOWN IN WASH FUNKS RIGT.

"The Doctor's Story"

BY JANE PHELPS.

OFFICE VISITS. Chapter XXXI.

I was confirmed in my determy office by what came to me in I hesitated to provoke a scene a roundabout way. One of my where they would overhear. patients, a wealthy woman, said would not visit an office where

I had noticed dissatisfaction on and said: the faces of several patients when they had to wait to see me, and some things about you very much. spoke of it to Nina. I was sure admire your skill, like you as a it was not the delay in seeing man. But I am going to say hem, as I took them in turn.

speak frankly." "I am afraid it is that, Doctor Hayden," Nina replied unwilling vance whatever you told me," I and flushing. "Some, of course, don't mind; but many people, especially women are sensitive, and hate to have people talk of here, keep your practice, you work," as she made a gesture of to be calm. their visits to their physician." must keep that foolish wife out impatience. "That can wait. I "If you what I have heard. I am sor-ishe sits there day after day, you ry, Nina, that you have seen only must stop it or lose your stand- it? Something unpleasant to Toncorrow-Horace Threatens the unpleasant side of my domes- ing in the community. There! Judge by your face.' tic life: in everything but her I've done my duty, and I feel bet- "Not unless you jestousy Mrs. Hayden is perfect. ter."
That is almost a disease with "T her, and I have to treat it as plainly, andsuch. But I shall think of some way out of this difficulty."

PEOPLE CRITICIZE NANCY'S tempt to forbid Nancy to come to the office, I should probably be disobeyed, would only precipitate a scene-perhaps there. When

Finally 'Mrs. Franklin, our she preferred me as a physician next door neighbor, a kind, to anyone in town, but that she motherly woman, whom I much admired, but with whom Nancy of my nome strate appear the wife of the doctor sat and would have nothing to do, beglared at her as if she intended cause of Mrs. Calhoun's influto forcibly bduct her husband. ence, stopped me on the street

something that will hurt you, and "Do you think they object to I'm not going to ask you to for-Mrs. Hayden being in the office?" give me, because I don't want lasked. "Don't be afraid to you to—I can't feel you will have you to-I can't feel you will have anything to forgive.

"It would be granted in adreplied.

"I suspected as much from of your office. No matter WHY cannot!"

"Not another word! I would doctor whose wife belittles him vet gives an unusual note to a be friends with your wife if she by spending her time in his of- trock of peach colored satin. "I am sure you will, doctor, would let me, rather if Mrs. Cal-ind without hurting Mrs. Hay-houn would, and I don't want to "Is that it! Well, Horace and without hurting Mrs. Hay-houn would, and I don't want to den. After all it is a good deal know the WHY of what she is Hayden, your reception office is to know she cares so much for doing, I don't want to know any-

Good morning, doctor, and sure if I am ill I shall send for

Mrs. Franklin threw me bright smile as she went on her BITTER HALVES man I think I should have cursed. cleaner hasn't any housework to I saw plainly what I must do, but do .- TESS HOW to do 't I hadn't the slightest idea.

one considers the delicate situaoffice hours were yet some time into the gas tank .- C. S. T. mination to do something to pre-tion of physician and patient distant, and I was in no mood FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS yent Nancy's spending her time in they can easily understand why on my way to the hospital when I met Mrs. Franklin, but there was nothing urgent there, and to be alone was what I craved.

The spick and span neatness. before a distracted mind. heard Nancy moving quickly about the kitchen, hurrying so she would be free when office hours came around.

I tried to be quiet, but she heard me and came rushing into the hall, her dress covered with a big apron, her hair covered with So long as you see women in your

"What a surprise!" she lex- are." claimed, kissing me. "I didn't

"I came back to talk with you. with Mrs. Cathoun, and my tenttime. "If you are going to remain Sit down. Never mind the per rose quickly, although I tried

"Well, I'm sitting.

"Not unless you make it so. Nancy, you must not come to my "Thank you for speaking so office again. I shall be the laughing stock of the town, a

The Piffle Hook

FIFTY-FIFTY. bet a dollar you would print This foolish little bit Atop the colum; here's a hint: When I collect, we'll split.

-YVETTE COL. WILLIAM J. SIMMONS sold an invisible empire for \$145,000. The cash was visible "Look," said he, "at my empire! you can't see it but there are other emperors in the world whose jobs are in the same condition." The power of an idea-the mixing of two parts of intolerance with one part of muslin sheeting. Simmons starts a rival organization but he hasn't hung a paice tag on'it yet.

Kansas long has been for for her cyclones, but Dean Codley of our own state university revealed the other day that Michigan winds are blowing the gravel roads away and Kansas can't beat that.

MICHIGAN string beans have oo many strings, according to the experts. The stringless string bean is what this nation needs, b'gosh, instead of the beanless, string bean. Write to your congressman.

SIR: The outstanding discovery in the tomb of the late Mr. Tut is the fact that some portions of it were constructed of inferfor material. They found stone in the structure which any amateur curbstone inspector would know couldn't possibly last unail all the bonds, were paid off. -P. J. Were

Contractors, It Seems, Were Contractors, Even in That Early Age.

Hudson Maxim says coffee and tea are intoxicating. Wouldn't that percolate you? It remains to be seen whether Mr. Maxim is teasin' coffee or merely chasin' Sanborn. Java jag last night? Or were you merely brewed in the bean? If coffee drinking is illegal, show us the grounds! "Here's an egg." said the attorney for the defense. "We want to settle." If the prohibition authorities can't blow up the traffic in coffee, Maximite. Cafe owners who serve coffee, Hudson says, should be prosecuted. We'll go even further. They should be forced to drink it.

FRANZ DRDLA'S accompanist this season is Ricci Viccoli, They are easier to listen to than they are to pronounce.

SIR: They used to have Ladies' Days at the baseball parks. Isn't there something we can do to establish Men's days in the barber shops?

-THE AIREDALE PUP We Always Thought You Cut Your Own Hair.

SIR: I have some interesting and picturesque data if you desire to regive the brown-eyed-knockkneed controversy. Kindly let -MONTE me know. Don't You Dare Bring That Thing Back in Here!

IF TEX RICKARD really wants to stage a novel sporting event, we suggest a silent detate between Cal Coolidge and ward M. House.

The Democratic campaign song this year will be "Keep the Dome Fires Burning."

SYMPATHY.

King of Jazz with his saxophone Hobbled feebly from his throne. Desolate, forlorn and blue, Comistocks told him he was through.

"Don't give up," a courtier cried, 'Merely wait a changing tide. I I'm John Barleycorn," said he.

"Remember how they exiled me!" NOTHING'S IMPOSSIBLE But after leading a man to a glass of city water, did you ever try

to make him drink?-OLE O. way, but I felt very little like Husbands are persons who think smiling. Had I been a swearing a woman who owns a vacqui:

IT'S A GAMBLE I walked home slowly. My When you light a match to look

"Charge it."-K. E.

Of the old-fashioned penman who drew dizzy pictures of birds holding scrolls in their claws?-J. A.

Have you met the "gasoptime He's the smiley-wiley who

points out that the price of gasoline was low when the climb

office, I shall be there when they

"You WILL NOT!" Nancy's expect you back until lunch glib reply showed me she had

> "If you persist I shall take What is gont means," I said.

> > Leave Home. VELVET GIRDLE.

girdle of ruby colored vel-

BLUE IS FAVORED.

to know she cares so much for doing, I don't want to know anyyou."

I spoke more encouragingly what I have told you is what othIt has been tried by hotels and most popular colors for spring in
than I felt. I knew should I aters are saying behind your back.

The Daily Press Can Provide Protection At-Actual Cost.

there was a wreck just below Powers. A number of people ere injured as a result, fortunot seriously, but the ele- a delicious lunch was served. of fatal danger was there fuel the same

And it is to cover just such cases as that, that the Daily Press Francais" of St. Joseph's high has made available to all its sub-school held a meeting Monday, liked "Slippery Gulch" immensely, scribers a \$1,000 travel accident Feb. 11th. The younger mem- not altogether for its novelty, but insurance policy at the rate of bers of the club rendered a very for the spirit with which the 76 cents a year. That's about as interesting program as follows. cheap as anyone could hope to: purchase real protection. And it might be well to state right here erique"-Eleanore Derocher and that the Press doesn't make a Beatrice St. Pierre. cent on the transaction. The actual cost of the policy is 75 cents Class. and it is sold to subscribers at that figure.

The policy pays a weekly indemnity of \$10 a week while laid; up from any accident sustained Laviolette. while in the act of being transported from one place to another ble. on any power-propelled, conveyance which is damaged or wreck ed. It pays a lump sum of \$500 for the loss of a hand, eye or Mt, or \$1,000 for the loss of odist church parlors. any two members, such as both hands, both eyes, both feet, a hostess. hand and eye, a foot and hand or invited. an eye and hand. In the event of death resulting from the accident, the policy pays \$1,000 to the family of the policy holder.

It increases in value \$100 a year for five years until it is worth \$1500 and every member of the family of a subscriber between the ages of 15 and 70 may have a policy by merely paying the registration fee of 75 cents. No Red Tape.

curing one of these policies; all Groos and Phil Tonne won the There is no red tape about se that is required is that some member of the family be a subscriber to the Daily Press. No medical examination is required. You can walk into the Press office, say you want a policy and won by Leo Whitings and second thin three minutes go on your way, fully protected for a year against all forms of travel acci-

indemnity of \$7.50 a week if you made. When the fragrant aroma indemnity of \$7.50 a week if you made. When the tragram aroma are injured while crossing the of the coffee wafted into the club Round up was a decidedly popular to the contract the part of the coffee wafted into the club Round up was a decidedly popular to the contract the part of the coffee wafted into the club Round up was a decidedly popular to the contract the part of the coffee wafted into the club Round up was a decidedly popular to the contract the part of the coffee wafted into the club Round up was a decidedly popular to the contract the part of the coffee wafted into the club Round up was a decidedly popular to the contract the part of the coffee wafted into the club Round up was a decidedly popular to the contract the part of the coffee wafted into the club Round up was a decidedly popular to the contract the part of the coffee wafted into the club Round up was a decidedly popular to the contract the part of the coffee wafted into the club Round up was a decided to the coffee wafted into the club Round up was a decided to the coffee wafted into the club Round up was a decided to part of the coffee wafted into the club Round up was a decided to the coffee wafted into the club Round up was a decided to the coffee wafted into the club Round up was a decided to the coffee wafted into the club Round up was a decided to the coffee wafted into the club Round up was a decided to the coffee wafted into the club Round up was a decided to the coffee wafted into the club Round up was a decided to the coffee wafted into the club Round up was a decided to the coffee wafted into the club Round up was a decided to the coffee wafted into the club Round up was a decided to the coffee wafted into the club Round up was a decided to the coffee wafted into the club Round up was a decided to the coffee wafted into the club Round up was a decided to the coffee wafted into the club Round up was a decided to the coffee wafted into the club Round up was a decided to the coffee wafted into the club Round up was a decided to the street as a pedestrian by being rooms the guests knew that a knocked down, or being knocked lunch was in store for them, and show. from a bicycle on which you are they were not disappointed. event of death under those cir- than pleased with the results of pected tonight and Saturday. cumstances.

Can you really afford to be without this kind of protection at the trifling cost of 75 cents

NEW ORCHESTRA SEEKING NAME

An unusual innovation is that troduced by a newly organized party for which the new orches- Scouts will participate. Feb. 23. William Bink, formerly of LeDuc's orchestra is to serve and a lunch will be served. as director and manager of the orchestra, which it is admitted by musical critics will be made up of some of the leading musicians of this county. Included in the personnel of the new orchestra will be Blanche Olson and Alfred Anderson, of Gladstone, formerly of Mac's Entertainers; Keith Mackillican, formerly of the Night Hawks; and Harold Miller, formerly of Bohr's Kit-

This orchestra has been aged to furnish music at the American Legion's big "Round-Up" at the Collseum rink Saturday night of this week.

2 Kinds of Quaker Oats

At Your Grocers

Quick Quaker and Quaker Qats, the kind you have always known

Get whichever you prefer.

SOCIAL

St. Stephen's Auxiliary. The Woman's Auxiliary of S tephen's Episcopal church will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Carl Peterson, 810 Hartnett Avenue, Friday after-A large attendance is desired.

Surprise Party. Miss Loretta McCarthy was pleasantly surprised by a number of her friends Wednesday Here is a proposition that hits evening at her home, 702 South right, home and illustrates the 16th street. The party was givnecessity for travel accident pro- en in honor of her birthday anni-Wednesday afternoon versary. Among those present were two classical dancers who played a great part in the even-

French Club Program.

Quotation-Edith Gauthier. Reading, "Les Etoiles D'Am-"Homage a Marie",

Life and Work of Fenelon-Angeline Frenn. Jeanne D'Arc-Beatrice Viau.

Valentine Social. A valentine social will be held this evening at the Swedish Meth-

Mrs. O. R. Palm will be the Every one is cordially

Card Party Grand Success. The card party which was given at St. Joseph's clubrooms Wednes-

the Married Ladies' Society was a the serious charge of carrying Kas., night agricultural school; who will take part, in the aftergrand success socially and finan- concealed weapons. Mr. Riley cially. The apron sale netted a furnished a cash bond of \$5,000. good sum and the hall was packed His attorney, Gerald Cleary, filed with guests who enjoyed the eve- an affidavit of prejudice against WHAS (400). Louisville; WBAP ning immensely. Progressive Five Hundred and Bridge was played. Mrs. J. O. Flanagan would preside. The jury

Bridge honors. The first prize for was won by Miss Ceal Decker, second by Mrs. Peter Murray. The gentlemen's first prize was Carl Wickman and Orrin Bandeen.

by Thomas Mannebach. The lunch which consisted of sandwiches, cake, pickles and will be full of thrills, as several coffee was very delicious. All The policy also pays a weekly bread and cake used was home tried.

the party.

Prankun P. T. A. Members of the Franklin Parent-Teachers' Association have arranged a very interesting program for their meeting which will be held this evening in the assembly room of the Franklin school building t seven thirty

Supt. Olds will give a talk on What the P. T. A. has meant redestra in Escanaba in offering to this community," Mrs. Stanley a prize of \$10 for a name for the Mathews will speak on The Birth new band of musicians. The new of the P. T. A." and Miss O'Conname and the winner of the prize nor, Girl Scout director will diwill be announced at a dancing rect a flag drill :n which Girl tra will furnish the music at Dunn will direct the singing. Clark's hall on Saturday evening There will also be an exhibit of the children's work in the school

The committee cordially vites all fathers and mothers to be present.

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to express our sinand sympathy and also their generous donations and beautiful floral offerings during the death of our beloved husband and father, Charles N. Johnson.

Mrs. Charles N. Johnson and family. 8643-46-1t.

Bell it the Classified Way.

QUICK QUAKER.

5 minutes
for a hot breakfast!

QUICK QUAKER

cooks in 1/2 the time of coffee!

Quaker Oats now comes in 2 styles - regular

Quick Quaker makes oats the quickest break-

Same plump oats as regular Quaker Oats, the

kind you've always known, Cut before flaking,

rolled very thin and partly cooked. And these

small flakes cook faster-that's the only differ-

'All the rich Quaker flavor, 'All the good of hot

breakfasts quick! Today, try Quick Quaker.

fast dish. Cooks perfectly in 3 to 5 minutes -

scarcely longer than simple toasted bread.

Quaker Oats, the kind you've always known, and

SLIPPERY GULCH PLEASES CROWD

Legion "'49 Roundup Promises to Be Tremendous Success.

And it's so pepfully enjoyable that almost everybody who shot up the place last night will be back at apolis-St. Paul, surprise. the Coliseum tonight, two guns

ing's entertainment, after which on the hip and rearin' to go. The American Legion picked a winner when they turned the wheel around to select the brand of entertainment the Post's an-The French Club "Le Cercle nual indoor carnival should include. The big crowd last night crowd was saturated. Everybody was there for a good time. No-

body was disappointed. The Coliseum's interior has been altered to represent, as nearly as possible, a California dance City. hall in the "Days of '49." There is an old-fashioned bar, with hard- phia. boiled bartenders, serving softboiled drinks. An orchestra pro- varied. "On Wan Black Night"-Matt | vides music for dancing. And there is a wide variety of other "La Banniere Etoilee-Ensem- amusement and entertainment

> Extra Features. Some "extra-special" novelties will be introduced in the program

tonight, and Saturday night. "It's roundup time," say Legion boys. "Saddle the old pain pony and drop down to the Gulch. You'll be surprised."

Pinch Jack Riley. John Riley, popular Escanaba tady; WGY players will present druggist, was arraigned before comedy, "Anne." day evening under the auspices of Captain Goddard last evening on Justice Goddard and it was given (476), Fort Worth; WTAS (286) out last evening that Judge C. W. who will try the case are: Dr. Walch, Fred Harris, Guy Sullivan, ladies in the Five Hundred games Mike Bink, Ted. Kessler, C. J. Burns, Hubert Shepeck, Levi Perrin, John Finn, W. A. Thompson,

Heavy Docket. The docket, the heaviest in the history of Slippery Gulch Court, breach of promise suits will be

A packed house at the Coliseum | deau; WOAW (526), Omaha. Round up was a decidedly popular Worth.

tonight, headed by Art Hellar and

his troupe of cowboys. The "Round Up" is one of the many benefits put on by the local Legion Post to raise funds for its welfare work.

Cast For K. of C. Show Will Be Made Known in Few Days

Every fellow thinks his girl is The Glorious Girl." Ask any 16-year old boy. He may name his favorite movie star, but deep in his heart he is thinking of the girl for whom he joined a Christmas Savings club.

The Knights of Columbus show 'The Glorious Oirl," to be pre sented at the Delft theatre Feb 21 and 22, has heaps of glorious girls in it. 'The story is sprinkled with just enough comedy and catchy tunes to meet with popular favor. All of the leaders in the sere thanks to our many friends cast are provided with good song and neighbors for their kindness and dance numbers, assisted by 150 people in the choruses.

The names of the folk in the cast and the choruses will be made public within a day or two. has been announced.

Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe University, born at Clinton, S. C., 47 years ago today.

RADIO

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

COMPLETE DAILY PROGRAM Friday, Feb. 15,

7 a. m .- KYW (546), Chicago Y. M. C. A. setting up exercises. "Slippery Gulch" is so fortynine that it couldn't possibly be
forty-niner. It's so frontier that
it couldn't be more frontierish.

10—WOO (509, Philadelphia;
WEAF (492) New York, lecture.

11—WGI (360), Medford Hillside; WOO (509), Philadelphia;
WWJ (517), Detroit.

11:35-KYW (546), Chicago table talk; WLAG (417), Minne Noon-WOC (484), Davenport

12:05 p. m.-WBAP (476) Fort Worth. 12:30-WFAA (476), Dallas address.

1:35-WDAP (360), Chicago 2-WWJ (517), Detroit; WJZ (455), New York. 2:30-KHJ (395), Los Ange

2:40-WLAG (417), Minneap olis-St. Paul.

3-WEAF (492), New York. 3:15-WOO (509), Philadel phia. 3:30-WDAF (411), Kansas

3:45-WOO (509), Philadel-4-WHAS (400), Louisville,

, 4:30-WMAQ (447), Chicago. 5-WSB (429), Atlanta. 5:30-WCAE (426). Pitts-

burgh; WLAG (417), Minneapolis-St. Paul, talk. 5:45-WOC (484), Davenport. Air: WOAW (526), Omaha; WJZ

(455), New York. 6:15--WEAF (492). York; WOO (509), Philadelphia; WGI (360), Medford Hillside. 6:45-WGY (380). Schenec- | o'clock.

7-WTG (286), Manhattan,

WRC (469), Washington; WDAP noons, at 4 and 4:30 o'clock. (360), Chicago. 7:30-WWJ (517). Detroit

Elgin: WCAE (426), Pittsburgh: WOO (509), Philadelphia; KYW (536), Chicago. 8-KYW (536). WDAF (411), Kansas City; WOC (484). Davenport: WMAQ (447) Chicago; KSD (546), St. Louis;

WOS (441), Jefferson City; WSB (429), Atlanta. 8:30-WFAA (476), Dallas; WMC (500), Memphis. 8:45-KFI (469), Los Ange

les. 9-WSAB (360), Cape Girar-

10-WDAP (360). Chicago: Every effort will be made to WJAZ (447). Chicago; KYW trio. take care of the large crowds ex- (546), Chicago; KFI (469), Los Angeles: KPO (423), San Fran-) Look for the big parade at 7:30 (cisco; KHJ (395), Los Angeles. 10:45-WSB (429), Atlanta. 11:45-WDAF (411), Kansas

> WEAF, NEW YORK, (492) Morning. - "The International

Language," by Dr. Walter Dam-10:50-Market and

JAP RUSE

Beautiful Features Are Often

Spoiled By a Poor Complexion

A poor complexion is usually the result of clogged facial pores. You

can have a clear, fresh complexion,

tinted with the soft glow of health, through the natural cleansing action of

Jap Rose Soap is strikingly different.

and bath.

Dissolves completely, producing a

quick, rich lather, and rinses

thoroughly. A delightful

soap for complexion, shampoo

"You Can FEEL

the Tingle of Health"

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GLORIOUS GIRL REHEARSALS ON

Will Participate in Show.

Another splendidly satisfacous Girl" which is to be produc- Scout suits. ed here Feb. 21 and 22 under the their parts.

Unlike most musical comedies, Acker. 'The Glorious Girl," has a reat! sustains the harmony most in-

terestingly. good songs and the dance num- weeks. hers are bound to be a source of the keenest enjoyment to the is going along fine. The building it will be about the most ambi- going on. tious performance ever staged here by local talent.

direction, is with the rehearsals up to this; time and feels that she is going the week-end in the village. to find a great deal of talent which will respond with surprising radipity to her direction.

The ticket committees opened their campaign and a ernoon. large number of tickets have been disposed of. These will be attending High School in Gladreserved at the Delft box office, stone, spent the week-end at her Wednesday, Feb. 20, after 9 home here.

Rehearsals for the mature members of the cast will contin- church Tuesday evening. ue nightly and for the children

1797-John Bell, cabinet officer, U. S. senator, and candidate for President, born near Nashville, Tenn. Died in Tennesee, Sept. 10, 1869.

Albert B. Cummins of Iowa. president of the United States senate, born at Carmichael, Pa., 74 years ago today.

Afternoon.

3:00-Marguerite Eckenroth. oprano. 3:15-Selections by the Banjo trio.

3:30-Marguerite Eckenroth soprano 3:45-Selections by the Banjo

4:00-Stories and Evening.

6:15-+Beatrice Lilly and Jack Buchanan, comedians in

6:30-Daily Sport Talk. 6:40-Ted Schmdit and Harry Regan-popular song program. 6:50-Edward Avis, known bird mimic.

7:00-"The Happiness Boys 7:30-Music and talk. 8:00 to 9:00-Dance orches

NAHMA NEWS.

Mrs. J. P. Cameron has returned from Rochester, Min., where she consulted the Drs. Mayou. The Girl Scouts of Nahma, to-

gether with their sponsors, put on a Bazaar at the Clubhouse Saturday night. They had been mak-Two Hundred Local Stars ing preparations for some time and had a Fish Pond, Apron Booth, Valentine Booth and Candy Booth. Part of the evening's entertainment was a program which was arranged by the girls and which was very well received. The tory rehearsal was held last eve- proceeds of the Bazaar, \$75.00, ning by the cast for "The Glori- will go toward buying the girls"

Miss Loretta O'Connor, Scout auspices of the Knights of Col- director from Escanaba, and Miss umbus. Matters are moving Ethel Bennetf, of Gladstone, spent along smoothly and those having the week-end in the village, atthe more difficult roles are find- tending the Girl Scout bazaar Sating themselves beginning to live urday night. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Wm. A. McClinchy, who has plot which is closely connected been laid up for some time with with the songs, numbers and a broken ankle, is able to be about with the aid of crutches. Mrs. B. D. Brophy has been on All members of the cast have the sick list for the past two

The work on the new saw-mill

audience. In all about 200 lo- is now completed and the work cal people will participate and of installing the machiners is now Frederick Foster, Jr., who un-

derwent a serious operation for Miss Murray, in charge of the appendicitis about two weeks ago, highly pleased is slowly recovering. Joe Turek, cl Munising, spent

> Mrs. Al. Ranguette and Mrs. Jos. Booz spent a few days in Escanaba last week. Miss Loretta O'Connor and Miss

charge of George Harvey and Ethel Bennett took a bunch of the 6-WDAF (411). School of Edward Harkness have already Girl Scouts on a bike Sunday aft-Miss Kathleen Brophy, who

> The Rev. Leonard of Marquette conducted services at the Union

Mr. and Mrs. Kitunen, of Marquette, were here this week in the interest of the Boys' and Girls' Sewing and Handicraft Clubs. Mrs. Kitunen was formerly Miss Ruth Cresswell. Al. Ranguette, the local stage

driver and mail carrier, has purchased a new Holt tractor with FOLEY CATHARTIC TABLETS

Coughs that wear you out making you feel weak and ill.

rasping your throat and lungs until they are sore-break them up now before they cause you more serious trouble. Dr. King's New Discovery breaks ly by stimulating the mucous mem-

branes to throw off clogging secretions. It has a pleasant taste. All druggists.

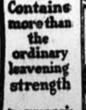
DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY



teaspoonful



of many other brands-That's why Goes farther lasts longer





Sales 24 times as much as that of any other brand

which to plow the road between the village and the Junction.

Local radio fans heard President Coolidge's address to the Republican convention in New York City, Tuesday evening.

Miss Marcella LeClaire, of Gladstone, spent the week-end at the home of her grandmother, Mrs.

Frank Mercier. The regular meeting of Women's Club will be held at the Clubhouse Thursday evening.

Auxiliary Elect Officers. The new officers of the American Legion Auxiliary elected for the ensuing year follow:

President-Miss Nell Fleming. Vice President-Mrs. Josephine Summerbell. Secretary-Mrs. Ethel Hruska.

Treasurer-Mrs. Maxine Bedard Executive Board-Mrs. Harriet Acker, Mrs. Minnie Brophy, Mrs. Agnes Foster. Historian-Miss Olive McClin-

Chaplain-Miss Edith Dubey. The Auxiliary held their regular monthly meeting at the Clubhouse Monday night.

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February 15, 1924. February 29, 1924.

The Probate Court for the County of Delta. In the Matter of the Estate of Harriet A. Hughitt, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that four months from the 11th day of February, A. D.
1924, have been allowed for creditors to
present their claims against said deceased
to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said dement, are required to present their claims.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge from the 11th day of February, A. D. 1924, have been allowed for creditors to to said court, at the probate office, in the cityo f Escanaba, in said county, on or before the 13th day of June, A, D, 1924. and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the Sixteenth day of June, A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the

Dated February 11th, A. D. 1924. JUDD YELLAND,

February 15, 1924. February 29, 1924. STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the ninth day of February, A. D. 1924

In the Matter of the Estate of Bert ohnson, Deceased. Ernest Johnson, brother and heir at law having filed in said court his petition praygranted to Ernest Johnson or

other suitable person. It is Ordered, That the tenth day March, A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the orenoon, at said probate office, be and i ereby appointed for hearing said petition; It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three uccessive weeks previous to said day of haring, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said

JUDD YELLAND.

Irue copy. June Stonhou Register of Probate. February 1, 1924 February 15, 1924 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

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

rethen, Deccased. Anna Bartek, administratrix, having filed in said court her final administra-tion account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assign-It is ordered, that the twenty-fifth cay of February A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be

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

JUDD YELLAND,

Register of Probate.

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

said county, on the twenty-eighth day of Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of robate. In the Matter of the Estate of Angeline

JUDD YELLAND.
Judge of Proba

ment, and that all creditors of said coceased are required to present their claim to said court, at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, in said county, on a before the 18th day of June, A. D. 182 and that said claims will be heard by said court, on Monday, the sixteenth day of June, A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the foreness.

forencon.

Dated February 11th, A. D. 1924.

JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate

February 1. 1924. February 15, 192 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County At a session of said court, half at the probate office, in the City of Escanabin said county, on the twenty-ninth day January A. D. 1924.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge

In the Matter of the Estate of I Servis (Servais), Deceased. Clottlida Menard, daughter and heira law, having filed in said court her pet tion praying that said court adjudica and determine who were at the time her death the legal heira of said decess and entitled to inherit the real estate which said deceased died seized,
It is ordered, that the twenty-fifth di

of February A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock the forencon, at said probate office. and is hereby appointed for hearing petition; It is further ordered, that public not If you want better blood, clear previous to said day of hearing, in the complexion and sparkling eyes ed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND, Indee of Probate.

Register of Probate.

February 15, 1924. February 29, 1924. STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County robate Office in the City of Escanaba said County, on the Eleventh day of ruary, A. D. 1924.

Present: Hon, Judd Yelland, Judge Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Ju Edoin, Deceased. Fred Papineau, filed in said court his petition, praying license to sell the interest of said es in certain real estate therein describe

It is Ordered. That the Tenth day March, A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in forenoon, at said probate office, be and hereby appointed for hearing said petitis and that all persons interested in estate appear before said court, at time and place, to show cause why a cense to sell the interest of said estate said real estate should not be granted, It is Further Ordered. That notice given by publication of a copy of this fer, for three successive weeks previous said day of hearing, in the Escanaba De Press, a newspaper printed and circu

n said county. JUDD YELLAND, June Stonhouse

Register of Probate.

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

Boileau, Spend-thrift. Nellie B. N. Reade, estate of Herbert W. estate of Herbert W. Reade, decease who was guardian of said estate, have filed in said court her final account executrix of the estate of deceased gu dian of said estate, and his petition printing for the allowance thereof,

It is ordered, that the twenty-fifth of of February A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock

he forenoon, at said Probate Office, and is hereby appointed of examiing allowing said account; It is further ordered, that public me thereof be given by publication of a c of this order, for three successive we previous to said day of hearing, in Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper pr

ed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND, June Stonhouse Register of Probate

1. 1924. February STATE OF MICHIGAN, In the Matter of the Estate

their claims against said deceased court for examination and adjustment and that all creditors of said deceased required to present their claims to a court, at the probate office, in the City Escanaba in said county, on or before Sixth day of June A. D. 1924 and t said claims will be heard, by said court Monday the Ninth day of June A.
1924, at ten o'clock in the forencon.
Dated January 28th A. D. 1924.

JUDD YELLAND,
Judge of Probate

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

Probate Office in the City of in said County, on the Fifth day A. D. 1924. Present: Bonefeld, Deceased.
Anne Märie Bonefeld, widow, ha
filed her petition, praying that an inment filed in said Court be admitte

the last will and testament of said ceased and that administration of sestate be granted to Anne Marie Bones or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered. That the third day thereof be given by publication of a hereof for three successive weeks pre

o said day of hearing in the Daily Press, a newspaper printed and

Register of Probate. STATE OF MICHIGAN.

in said County, on the thirtieth January A. D. 1924. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Je

It is ordered, that the twenty-fifth day of said estate be grante f February A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in or some other suitable the forenoon, at said probate office, be It is Ordered, That

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MANISTIQUE

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AMY BOLGER, Manager

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GLADSTONE

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ERE WILL BE **PRIMARIES**

Voisine Files Candiacy for Supervisor, First Ward.

the first time in the hisof Manistique, this city will no March primary election. announced yesterday by fine get-together meeting.

supervisors, n have received no oppocandidacies came, there vacancy

ere is but one new candiin the field, and he is Eli ine, who has filed for the ofsupervisor, made vacant

the city will be saved an food to go around. e of more than \$300

J. U'Ren Leaves For East Lansing

J. U'Ren left this week for Lansing, where he recently hased a grocery store, havdisposed of his business and in Manistique. Mrs. U'Ren two daughters left for Lana few weeks ago and have taking care of the new bussince the first of the month. son, Lawrence, who is ating M. A. C., is also making me with his parents since took up their residence at Lansing.

23-The workers in . Essen on strike

LTHY Women, HAPPY Homes

d dispositions succumb. Ir-Sunshine is driven out of helping in fact, they are often along. ked, and friends are estrangcause women suffer with nts peculiar to their sex. use of Lydia E. Pinkham's table Compound will oversuch ailments and restore o strong stimulants or narwhen this great strengthhealing remedy made from and herbs is always within Adv.

RED RELIEF THROUGH FOLEY PILLS.

R. Gordon, Danville, Ill. "I have suffered with trouble five years; could tired. I was not strong hard work made my back diuretic stimulant for the , make them more active. bottle today. Sold every-

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burned and blistered while it Get the relief and help that plasters gave, without the and without the blister. ole does it. It is a clean,

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kfor Children's Musterole. and 65c, jars and tubes; hos-pital size, \$3.00.



-Watch, with initials "J on back. Between high and gymnasium. Finder return to Daily Press of 5077-45-3t

WANTED-For genera Lake Street, or this of 5074-40-3t.

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FATHER-SON BANQUET IS BIG SUCCESS 130 Men and Boys Attend First Scout Supper

first "father-and-son" banquet, held at the K. C. diall Wednesday evening.

Ranged around a big long table, rubbing elbows, and chatting together, were 130 boys and their fathers, some of them "adopted" for the occasion, but all of them made pals by this

and as the last day for Scouting at Manistique. Enty to his som

The banquet meal was a fine dividual standings. one, served by the American Lehe departure of John P. gion auxiliary. They found that gry "boys" was no small task,

Songs like "Good Mornin' Mr. Zip-zip-zip," and others that boys like best, led by E. H. Jew- before. started off the meeting

with "pep." After the feed, Dr. H. L. Mead, who conceived the idea of a father-son banquet here, and started plans on his own initiative, introduced the toaktmaster, O. R. Whistling duets by the Hal-

vorsen brothers, accompanied by Mrs. C. E. Kaye, were the first This numbers on the program. was followed by a talk by Scout Executive Gordon Adams. many men here spend an each day with their boy?" was one question put by the executive in his short talk, which emphasized the need of compan ionship and interest between father and son. He also an nounced contests that were to take place soon among the Scouts. Mr. Adams expressed himself as well pleased with the ility and snappy retort take hoped that fathers would continice of happiness and amia- ue their interest in the boys by

Mrs. T. H. Bolitho then sang two pleasing solos, after which Scout McLellan told the assemblage "What A Scout expects of his Dad," in a speech that was well thought out, and to the and happiness. Do not re- point. He was followed by W. F. Kefauver, who sang two fine so los. O. G. Quick spoke on "What Dad Expects of his Boy," and Dr T. R. Southard outlined the plan of campaign for Manistique Scouting in 1924.

Side by side, fathers and sons then gave the Scout sign, repeated together the Scour oath, and thus the meeting ended.

One of the outstanding features of the banquet, to most men, was that during the entire I got some FOLEY PILLS course of the banquet and program that followed, not one man and could work with more in the assemblage lit a cigar, cibecame stronger and could garette or pipe, a mark of re-FOLEY PILLS spect to the youngsters present.

TO LIQUIDATE HOLDINGS OF CONSOLIDATED

Liquidation of the Consolidated Lumber company's holdings, as soon as possible, was decided upon at a meeting held here yes the old-fashioned mustard terday by the stockholders.

The company owns 150,000 acres of lands on which it is estimated there are 140,000,000 feet of standing timber.

A liquidation committee was named, as follows: W. T. Culver, Ludington; V. I. Hixon, G. Nicholson and L. C. Harmon, all of Manistique

Manistique Thursday morning score. for a week-end stay at Big Rapids, where she will attend the 'Pharmics" Ball.

Simple Home Treatment for Sore Throa

Raw, Sore, Inflamed Throats Can Be Greatly Relieved by Use of this Vaporizing Salve.

Here is a simple yet effective method to treat a sore throat. Gargle with warm salt water three times daily. Also swallow slowly every few hours a teaspoonful of Vicks.

At night apply Vicks over the throat and upper chest, rubbing well in. Then spread on thickly and cover with a warm flannel cloth.

The body heat releases the ingredients-Menthol, Camphor, Eucalyptus, Juniper Tar, etc .- in the form of vapors and these vapors, inhaled all night long, go directly to the affected

At the same time Vicks is absorbed thru and stimulates the skin like a liniment o plaster, drawing out the sore-

Vicks is equally good for hourseness.

"VIC" REMELL HANGS UP A HIGH SCORE

It was an inspiring sight, that Elks Bowler Totals 635 in Three League

Games.

Old Vic Remell proved that he was no "has-been" bowler this week, when he hung up a total of 635 for three games at the It is believed that the father- Elk's Club alleys, the highest son hanquet accomplished the score rolled so far in any league city officials seeking re- purpose for which it was intend- contest. Remell's three high and shoes. He will leave next ed, namely to revive interest in games were bowled with the Giants' team. Starting out with thusiasm pervaded the entire af- 218, he maintained his stride the new store. one candidate registered fair, and the inspiring talks and hit the maples for 204 and could not help but imbue the lis- 213 in the second and third teners with the spirit of Scout- games respectively, making him terior to accommodate the new ing and show them the dad's du- an average of 212, and pushing business. him to the top on the list of in-

Another interesting feature shown by this week's bowling ness. for the state of Wash- the feeding of 130 or more hun- statistics at the Elk's alleys is that there is a difference of but doing away with the pri- but they were equal to the occa- two games between five of the six later was connected with the election, it is estimated sion, and there was plenty of teams entered. The closeness of Chicago Lumbering the team standings thus makes store, changed later to the Conthe league more interesting to solidated Lumber Company.

> between the Bearcats and Tigers to this city, he re-entered the for first place was the most interesting match of the present Lou Yalomstein, and has been season. The first match went to with the People's Store company the Bearcats by a margin of 13 pins, but the Tigers won the next two matches by one pin and 13 pins respectively, putting the them one pin to the good on to-

tals. Here's what the dope sheets

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Team Standing. Giants ____ 12 12 Cubs ____ 12 12 .500 151 Lions ---- 8 13 .381 156

Totals ___ 69 69 Honorable Mention. 1 2 3 Tot. Ave Remell _ 218 204 213 635 212

Forshar ____212 One game. Postal Clerks

Make Perfect Score In Exam

Two of the postal clerks at the Manistique post' office made per-l fect scores in their annual exam-jof

Harry Ahlstrom, who scored 100 per cent in the examination last year, again passed the test without a mistake, and Edmund Miss Margaret Kistler left LaFave also made a perfect

In this test, 309 cards are ball. thrown, representing the 309 post offices of Northern Michigan, and each must be placed in its proper pigeon-hole to get

perfect score. Following are the results o

H. Ahlstrom, 100 per cent; time, 7 minutes. E. LaFave, 100 per cent; time, 10 minutes. H. La Foille, 2 misthrown; time, 8 minutes.

James Goodwillie Is Ill At Tampa

Robert Goodwillie yesterday eceived word of the serious illess of his brother, James Goodwillie, who has been spending he winter at Tampa, Florida. No details were learned regarding the nature of the illness.

STORK VISITS CITY. A daughter was born this week to Mr. and Mrs. Liloyd Garrett, Cedar street?

Mrs. Dave LaMarbe Thursday morning for Pontiac to join her husband who is em-

WO TO NIGHT theat griping or names & CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

ART DREVDAHL WILL OPEN UP NEW BUSINESS

Resigns As Assist- All Saints' Star Club ant Manager At People's Store

Having severed his connection Having severed his connection with the People's Store Comopen a new store in the Winkle- Lincoln. man building, next to the Ford garage.

Mr. Drevdahl expects to be by the Sisters of the various and boys' clothing. furnishings, enth grades. first consignment of stock for ber responded with a phrase from

Several alterations are to be

Mr. Drevdahl has had practically a life experience in the clothing and furnishing busi- Laidlaw. While attending high school here, he was employed at the Sam Winkleman store, and the bowlers themselves than ever the year 1912 to 1913 he Was employed at Hastings, Michigan, in a similar capacity. Returning Foy. employ under his old manager. continually ever since, excep during the years 1917 to 1919 when he served overseas with expeditionary American forces. In recent years, he has acted in the capacity of assistant

manager at the local store. Mr. Drevdahl is the son Mr. and Mrs. Chris Drevdahl, Ar- ence Bouchard. butus avenue, and has a host of friends in this city who will accord him their good will and support in his new enterprise,

Store Force Has Party Honoring 155

153 Store at Manistique gave a surlist Store at Manistique gave a surlist prise party at the home of Mr.

grade, Grace Foy leading the

grade of the seventh grade the boys.

Sourced by England 151 on Wednesday evening, in honor 149 of Arthur Drevdahl, who this 146 week leaves the employ of the 146 store after about ten years of Kircher played as the guests left

Games, music and cards, fur-141 teem ,the store force presented school to be excellent entertain-137 | white-gold initialed pocket

134 knife. Those present at the party vere: The Misses, Hannah Frans, Ruth Nelson, Hazel Bak-116 Frans, Ruth Nelson, Hazel Baker, Amanda Ness, Margaret Gou-154 dreau, Sophia Steffensen, Mae Roleau, Olga Thompson, Irene Billings, Evelyn Fish, Eva Hart, 155 Melvida Kornetzke and 150 Messrs, Arthur Drevdahl, Lester 160 Troyer and Alf. Johnson.

Gladstone Wants Manistique Scalp At Gym Tonight

Tonight's basketball with Gladstone on the that Manistique high is deternext week.

Gladstone-Manistique ination given here this week by game two weeks ago by Gladthe postal inspector for this dis-stone's protest, will be back in ations for the affair and unhis regular place tonight. His doubtedly many will take advancase has been placed before the tage of the sale and of the supauthorities in control of Upper per following. Peninsula amateur athletics, but no action has been taken as yet that would bar him from parti- Give Dance at cipating in high school basket-

> Gladstone is unbeaten as yet, but that does not prove that they cannot be beaten, and Manistique expects to halt their rush to victory tonight.

CITY BRIEFS

E. J. LaPorte of Blaney made a business visit to Manistique Thursday.

W. J. Chartier has returned from Green Bay, where he been employed. C. E. Kaye was expected to arrive yesterday for a week-end stay with his family in Manis-

River Road, is visiting this week at the home of her daughter, Walter Bowman. Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Bowman were guests at a five o'clock tea given by Mrs. Palmer Bowman.

week for Detroit, Chicago, and an operation was necessary. Some ed by his daughter Marjorie. Mrs. Wilfred Sheppard of Iron Mountain is visiting her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, N. Cedar

and son of Billings, Montana, tinal tract and allays the inflamare the guests or relatives and mation which causes practically friends in Manistique.

Dave Yalomstein left early this week for New York to purchase a line of spring goods refunded. For sale by druggists for the Parallel's Store.

PLAY OUTSIDE **ENJOYABLE** TILTS TONIGHT Gives Splendid Entertainment

pany, where he has been employ- Saints! Catholic school Tuesday ed ever since the firm was or- afternoon when Star Club of the ganized, Walter Drevdahl yester- school entertained at a patriotic day announced his intention to program in memory of President The program which was given in the school hall was attended

ready for business in about a grades, the music Sisters and month) and will handle men's the pupils of the sixth and sev-The program opened with week for Chicago to purchase his roll call during which each mem-

the life of Lincoln. The literary and musical promade in the store front and in- gram given, which was highly appreciated by those attending,

follows: Lincoln Day-Chorus. A Ballad of Lincoln-Lawrence

Instrumental Duet-Margaret O'Connell, Grace Foy. Reading, Boyhood of Lincoln Rosanna Berton. Imitation of Violin

The Garden of Dreams-Bertha Bogart. Anecdotes of Lincoln-Grace

Vocal Duet-Mary Grawey, Mildred Dumas; accompaniet, Bertha Bogart. Reading, Manhood of Lincoln

Mildred Dumas. Lincoln's Birthday-Chorus. Gettysburg Address-Leader. rank Stemac.

Assembly-Class All Saints' school class song-Chorus. A Tribute to Lincoln-Flor-

America. Party. Following the program the seventh grade pupils held a party in honor of the Sisters and of the Eight grade Star club. Music and games were the amusements enjoyed, singing by the Arthur Drevdahl eighth grade pupils being given under the direction of Sister Concordia. Cheers were given Employees of the People's by the boys and girls of the irls and Leon Mineau, the boys A delicious lunch was served and grand march for which Juanita

> the hall The program and party followshowed the pupils of All Saints'

home, Voerhis avenue. The par-154 Goudreau, Aldred Farley, James ty was arranged by a group of friends in observance of Mr. La-Porte's birthday anniversary. Card contests featured the evening and a mid-night supper was

A bake sale followed by the serving of a light lunch will be conducted Saturday afternoon at Mallongree's Electric, shop game members of the Third Ward Guild

home of All Saints' Catholic church. The sale of home baked articles will begin early in the afmined to win. The next one is ternoon. The supper, with scalthe Escanaba-Manistique battle, loped potatoes, ham, baked beans, which will also be staged here, hot rolls, cake and coffee on the menu, will be served from 4:30 Zoe Gonyea, who was kept out o'clock through the supper hour. The members of the Guild are working hard in making prepar-

Rapid River Many Gladstone people are planning to attend the dancing party which will be given Saturlay evening at Rapid River at the Maccabee hall. Grouleau's

orchestra will play. NOTICE. X. Y. Z. was answered P. D. Q. by P. L. Burt. G7891-46-1t

FRESH ROSES. Roses require very cold water to keep them fresh, hence they tors. are best kept in a large vase as a small quantity of water gets warm much sooner than a large

Mrs. Frank Walker, of the liver Road, is visiting this week to the home of her daughter,

"He suffered considerably from gas in stomach and colic attacks, and at times was very yellow. His doctors diagnosed his allment H. B. Moulton left early this as gall bladder trouble and that meeting and every member is Menominee. He was accompani-ed by his daughter Marjorie. One persuaded him to try Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. Since taking it one year ago he tells me Civic League Meeting Tonight shorttime usually every trace of Eczema Tetter, Pimples, Rash, Blackheads and similar skin diseases will be removed. thing." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the Mr. and Mrs. Warner Halgren catarrhal mucus from the intes-

Announcement Received Here From

George Harvey. tique For Return Game There. Three of Gladstone's quintets

will be playing outside games to- aminer of St. Paul, Minn. night and basketball fans for this Friday will be without their home game.

THREE TEAMS

Powers-Spaulding bunch and the tions. Junior high school eighth graders will play Escanaba's eighth grade team at Escanaba tonight as a preliminary to the Escanaba-Menominee game there.

thing else with which to contend. eree the game. At Powers. While the regulars are playing fore the petition is filed. Manistique the second team men

ers prepared for as hard a scrap. The Powers-Spaulding team has on these applications. Will you been giving a good account of it- please inform anyone who would represent activities of the young be the result. McIntosh of Bark act to be present with their dis- service to all peoples of the world River will referee.

The eight grade preliminary at Escanaba will be refereed by Al vantage of this? Roberts, who will also act as umpire, with Gene Dayton, as you, I will be glad to do. referee, in the big game follow-

WILL HONOR PAST MASTERS HERE TONIGHT

Served by Eastern Star Society. All arrangements have been

nished the entertainment for the ing were both well arranged and held this evening in Masonic church assembly, the Rev. J. M. honor of the past masters of the yesterday. A Past Masters' banquet, at

> sic during the banquet will be pastor Sunday evening. furnished by an orchestra.

A. H. Miller, past master who Missionaries in foreign fields," sentation will be made by Dr. announcement, James Mitchell.

is an event of importance in the scribed five hundred dollars. organization's activities for the in preparing for it.

GIVE EVENING PERFORMANCE

"Fairy Rose," the two act operetta, was again presented Wednesday night at the Junior high school auditorium before a good sized audience and, as at ciative audience.

the first through the sixth grades, dality. again demonstrated the results training and this, with the pretdecidedly attractive

assistance of the grade instruc-

Royal Neighbors Meet Tonight A special meeting of the Roy-

al Neighbors society will be held ness. this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Gaspar Page, 1218 Michigan avenue. Following the husiness meeting the ing the business meeting, the members will enjoy a social time.
Important plans for a number of future activities of the society

Will Help You future activities of the society will be made at the business urged to be present at the time

stone Civic League will be held this evening at the home of Mrs. Max Neveaux, 1211 Wisconsin avenue. The meeting will be both for business purposes and social enjoyment. All members Soap, 25c—Zemo

CHANGE MADE IN SOLDIER NATURALIZATION

Naturalization f of honorably discharged soldiers who served in the army during the recent war, as provided by the Act of Congress of July 19, 1919, will cease after March 3, 1924, according to instructions issued by Robert S. Coleman, chief naturalization ex

A letter received by Commissioner John Matson from George E. Harvey, county clerk, explains Coach Gordon and his regulars the change improcedure and alwill leave this morning for Man- so announces for the information istique where they will play a of those concerned that Naturalreturn tilt with the Schoolcraft ization Examiner Danielson will be in Escanaba on Wednesday, The second team men will go February 20, to meet ex-service to Powers for a tilt with the men and pass on their applica-

The letter says in part: "Now, in order for an honorthe special provisions of the law The Manistique game prom- above mentioned and thereby be ises to be as close and as hard exempt from a first paper and fought a battle as any of the exempt from payment of fee afseason and the Gordon men are ter he has proved by two witprepared to give their best in a nesses, five years residence in stiff contest. The rivalry which the United States, it is necessary was increased by Gladstone's de- that such soldier either be infeat of Manistique in the first terviewed personally by a natgame played here, will be some- uralization examiner before the of the city are practicing for a petition is filed, or at least, that pageant, "A Modern Christian Cameron of Newberry will ref- the certificate of honorable dis- Quest," which will be presented

Wednesday, February 20, to pass Bolton, who is in charge.

"Yours truly, GEORGE E. HARVEY."

LOYALTY WEEK **OBSERVANCE** TO BE HELD

dinary relationships and meanings for Presbyterians, in being members are requested to be designated as Sacrificial Loyalty present. week, at the call of the Modera completed for the Past Masters' tor and by authority of the Gennight observance which will be eral Council of the General hall by members of Gladstone Bolton, pastor of the Gladstone Lodge, No. 396, F. & A. M. in Presbyterian church, announced

The aim of this observance, as explained by the pastor is paywhich the former officers will be ment of the individual church the guests of honor, will be budgets and the securing of addiserved at 6:30 o'clock, by mem-tional funds for the benevolent bers of the Eastern Star society, activities of the church boards. The invocation preceding the The week's observance will be dinner will be given by the Rev. the subject of talks which will be the given Wednesday evening at his H. W. Colenso, chaptain, and mu- given by Mrs. Bolton and by the

"The announcement of Sacri-Following the banquet will be ficial Loyalty week brings with it presentation of the Jewel to Dr. many interesting accounts of served during 1923. The pre-said the Rev. Mr. Bolton in his their salary, and their living ex-Following this ceremony the penses of their own accord in ordegree of Master Masons will be der to supply funds to extend the conferred by ten resident Past benevolent activities of their church. In one instance a few "The Past Masters' observance missionaries in China have sub-

"To match this spirit at home year and no effort will be spared whole staffs of administrative workers have made sacrificial contributions and the opportunment will be given everyone during the coming week."

OF OPERETTA CARD PARTY AT KIPLING

Over 135 Gladstone and Kipthe matinee performance, won ling people attended the card par-Shane, department store emmany comments from an appre- ty given Wednesday evening at ployee, residing at 832 Fernwood the Kipling town hall by the Kip- Ave., Toledo, Ohio. Children in the cast, pupils of ling girls of All Saints' Girls' so-

Prizes in the card contests again demonstrated the results Prizes in the card contests petite, heartburn, liver irregular-of talent combined with careful which proved most enjoyable ities, unstrung nerves and loss were won by Mrs. Richard Barry, ty melodies which told the story first prize in pedro; Neal Sinclair, of the operetta made the affair consolation prize in pedro; Mrs. John Schustarich, first prize in work. But since taking this The operetta was given under five hundred; Cal Pilottie, first treatment everything is differthe direction of Miss Mary Gu- prize inf ive hundred; Lydia bles, music supervisor, with the Stock, consolation prize, five hun- mal, indigestion has vanished, dred; H. Raiche, consolation prize, five hundred.

A delicious lunch was served by the girls at the close of the J. Paul Bushong is spending a few days in Milwaukee on bus

Never mind how often you have tried and failed, you can stop burning, itch-ing Eczema quickly by applying Zemo furnished by any druggist for 35c. Extra large bottle, \$1.00. Healing be-gins the moment Zemo is applied. In a

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PERSONALS

Fred Scheetz left last night for Rochester, Minn., where he was called by the illness or his moth-

F. D. Brown arrived yesterday from Bismark, N. D., to take a position with the Soo line here. Mary Kreuger, daughter oof

Mrs. Mae Kreuger, is ill at the family home, Dakota avenue. Mrs. L. A. Gervals and her sons have left for Peshtigo, Wis., where they wilt visit Mrs. Gem vais' parents.

Mr. H. E. Nelson of Menominee, Mich., representing A. Martine Knitting Mills will be at the Depot Hotel for the next ten days. Please phone appoint-8632-45-2t, ments.

Miss Bernice Swan, who has been ill at her home for the past few days, is recovering nicely. Gould Hubbel, who has been seriously ill at St. Francis hospital, following an operation for relief from appendicitis, is re-

ported to be recovering. Mrs. P. Cardin is recovering nicely from the effects of an opably discharged soldier to file a eration to which she recently petition for naturalization under submitted at the St. Francis hospital in Escanaba

YOUNG PEOPLE PRACTICING FOR PAGEANT

The Presbyterian young people charge of such soldier be person- with a cast of thirty-five memally inspected in this office be- bers, Sunday evening, February

"Mr. Danielson, the examining The pageant will be staged unwill go on to the floor at Pow- officer will be in Escanaba on der the direction of Mrs. J. M.

The scenes of the pageant will self and a stiff tilt tonight will come under the provisions of this people of the church in Christian charge papers and two witnesses and will show religious needs and at that time, so as to take ad- the pressing responsibilities to be assumed by the rising genera-"Anything I can do to assist tion in a way that will be entertainment and at the same time the best kind of religious instruc-

Eagles' Aerie Meets Tonight

Regular meeting of Aerie, No. The week of February 17 to will be held this evening at the matters will be transacted. All

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CLASSIFIED ADS.

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"Shoeless Joe" Held For Perjury

COURT ORDERS HIS ARREST IN CONTRACT CASE

Will-Have More To Say When Report of Jury Is Made.

The Associated Press.) diwaukee, Wis., Feb. 14.-Joe Jackson, former outfielder of the Chicago American League club, arrested by order of Judge John reputation. G. Gregory in circuit court here today. Judge Gregory's action was taken shortly after the jury

"Mr. Jackson", the court said, you are guilty of perjury, rank riury and I order you placed under arrest and fix your bail at

tion to the testimony he gave under oath before the Chicago grand jury", the judge said by way of explanation." When the jury reports I shall have something more to say in connection with this

case".

Ackson's arrest is the second on a perjury charge during the hearing of the case. Oscar "Happy" Felsch, a former teammate of Jackson and a witness for the plaintiff, was arrested following testimony he gave before Judge Gregory, and is at liberty under \$2,000 bail. Jackson, who refused to discuss the matter, had not made bail early tonight.

'Any verdict which may be reached tonight by the jury will be reported at the opening of court tomorrow, it was said by court officials.

was released. He immediately vious record of 134 feet, made 99, went into consultation with his at- 114 and 118 feet in his three eftorney, Ray Cannon.

Mr. Cannon issued a statement tonight in which he said he was confident Jackson would be able Outing Club, and 56.2 for Howard to clear himself of the charge.

AMUSEMENTS

ST. 40SEPH'S AUDITORIUM. Sunday, Feb, 17, Edward Sloman presents "The Last Hour"

The picture is taken from the Frank E. Adams, personally di- Dartmouth and New Hampshire en. rected by Edward Sloman.

Long and Jack Mower.

Walter Long is not a stranger to local people. At one time Mr. Long was a member of the Laura Winston Stock Company which this city in the living room of the street. Many persons will remember Mr. Long as the man who played the heavy parts with the company. Later he went with the White Stock Company and left the stage for the screen. He also appeared in one of the best parts in Saranac Events "The Birth of a Nation." Many persons will take advantage of this opportunity to see him again. Mr. Long is very popular with local screen fans.

A comedy will also be shown, "They're Off", and Pathe News. Trail" with Jane Novac will be the lone mile event at the opening here feature at the Auditorium and a today of the National Amateur Dan Mason comedy in "The Fire Speed Skating championships.

AT THE DELFT. relief for his characterization of will be continued Friday and Sat-"Easy Aron" Cropsey in "Pion- urday as a feature of the mideer Trails," a David Smith pro- winter carnival. duction, which will be shown at The portrayal is of one of those nearly a dead heat between Nuhfgood natured philosophers of the er and Forsman. The judges constreet who through circumstan- ferred before reaching an agreeces have never been able to make ment on the winner. Both skatgreat financial success in life, ers fell just after passing the line. but who have stored a vast amount of knowledge and who three-quarter mile races will be make good company.

when David Smith was casting upon tonight. Mr. Harlan was the first actor that occurred to him as being Pin Crashers Of suited for the part. His peculiar walk, jovial manner, robust figure and quaint mannerisms made a great appeal in Charles Hoyt's farous comedies and the same Minneapolis, Minn. Feb. 14— equivalent value other power recurrence in the character of The University of Minnesota other power recurrence was Aaron" make him stand bowling team defeated the Yale out in this production of the days pin crashers, 2,607 to 2,144 in when the far West was young.

AT THE STRAND. which comes to the Strand Theatre today. Marian Nixon, whose work in "Big Dan" and "Cupid's Fireman" attracted wide attention, plays opposite the star. Ber

and Paris to perfection. WANT A DINOSAUR? N. J., San Francisco and San Diepounds apiece. Speaking of white go, Cal., submitted requests for elephants. Mr. De Mille now four huge two-ton, thirty foot figures that "white dinosaurs" long, replicas of animals that have them backed off the map

FOR RAW MEAT; STATELINERS LIONS ROARING KIWANIS READY **Hot Match Scheduled** For Arcade Alleys

Menominee High Has Tonight One of the Best Care The Lions are out for revenge! Teams in History. And they will do their best to attain this end when they meet

the Kiwanis at the Arcade tonight. But instead of using 15 pin splitters each, tonight's encounter sends its basketball team to Eswill be fought out by ten man teams. And it sure is going to be some battle while its lasts as the Lions are going to do their best and plaintiff in a suit for \$18,500 to redeem their lost honor and this season. Menominee won. for alleged breach of contract, was the Kiwanis to live up to their

Wins College Title.

(By The Associated Press.)

Brattleboro, Vt., Feb. 14 .-Three national amateur ski champions emerged tonight from the first day's competition of the national ski association tournament here. Rolf Mangseth, of the Itasca Ski Club, Coleraine, Minn., won the boys' jump title; Gunnar Michaelson, New Hampshire University, became the intercollegiate titlist and Robert Reid, of the Nansen Ski Club, Berlid, N. H., carried off the honors in the 10 miles cross country race.

Jumps 118 Feet. In the boys' event the Minnesota entrant easily led a field of nine. Mangseth, who has a pre-Jackson furnished bond and nine. Mangseth, who has a preforts today. He scored 85.9 points against 72.9 for the runnerup, Howard Lane, Brattleboro Davis, also of Brattleboro, who finished third. Lane's best was 93 feet and Davis, while jumping 109 feet, fell in each of his three

efforts. Frost Best Jumper. In winning the intercollegiate,

Michaelson of New Hampshire, were represented, entries from Premier Macdonald's declara-McGill and Williams failing to ar- tion of policy was accepted with-

rive in time. Reid of Berlin, N. H., covered the 10 miles of the cross-country ant statements, the first with played in this city for several course in one hour and 7 minutes, respect to national defense, when months and he was married to a finishing just 15 seconds ahead of he declared emphatically that he local zirl, Miss Lura Roblee, who his clubmate, Jorgen Johansen, wished to avoid any policy cal-Los Angeles, Calif., during and 30 seconds ahead of Rolf culated to increase armaments the influenza epidemic several Monsen, of Brattleboro. Sigurd and that the government was inyears ago. They were married in Overby, St. Paul Municipal Ski quiring into the whole program Club, a member of the United with the object of preventing the late John McFall, 308 south 14th States Olympic team, finished growth of war conditions, and, fifth.

championships are scheduled for tomorrow.

Most Thrilling

(By The Associated Press.)

Saranac Lake, N. Y., Feb. 14. Alfred Nuhfer, of Saratoga Springs, won the 220 yard and Wednesday, Feb. 29, "Snowshoe Paul Forsman, of New York, the The ice of Pontiac Rink was in ideal condition, and the zero weather and lack of wind com-Otis Harlan stands out in bold bined to aid fast work. The races

The 200 yard dash furnished It is expected that the half and run tomorrow, but the program The role fits Harlan perfectly, had not been definitely decided

Yale Are Defeated

(By The Associated Press.)

the opening match of the intercollegiate telegraphic meet last night. The Gophers won three n excellent cast supports John straight games, taking the first Officie, "Just Off Broadway," 749 and the third 890 to 735.

Matches with Michigan Rensselaer Polytechnic, Kentucky and Syracuse have been arranged.

Hendricks, Jr., is the heavy. Oth- are owned by Cecti B. De Mille, er supporting players are Trilby who had them built for scenes in Clark and Pierre Gendron. Ed- "Adam's Rib," his newest Paramund Mortimer directed the pic- mount picture, by Jeanie Macture and has portrayed New York pherson, which comes to the Delft

theatre next Monday.

The nruseums withdrew their requests, however, when they to-Who has a home for a homeless talled up the freight on the cute dinosaur? Museums at Newark, little skeletons that weigh 4000 roamed North America, 14,000,- when it comes to cluttering up

HERE TONIGHT

the Purchasers.

Menominee nigh school, ancient enemy of the Orange & Black, evening. canaba tonight for a battle with Car Repairers-2283. Coach Thompson's quintet in the

high school gymnasium. The teams have met previously tell about the result of tonight's tilt, however, for the Escanaba aggregation has been showing some excellent stuff in its work-

Visitors Strong. Menominee high has one of the best basketball teams produced Moreau ____ 166 166 down in the state-line town in several years-some critics even as-"I commit Jackson to jail for New Hampshire Man sert that it is the best ever turn-perjury in this court with conneced out at the school. Fans who attend tonight's game—and there Desilets ____ 123 145 will be hundreds of them-are certain of seeing a regular battle.

Patrons who want to make sure they will have a seat in the gymnasium are given the opportunity of reserving it in advance, with no increase in the cost, by buying a ticket at the Office Service Com- Nelson _____ 160 160 pany's store, 817 Ludington street before noon today. Even standing Bowers ____ 182 139 room will be at a premium to- Franzen ____ 145 151 night and the school, wishing to favor those who display their interest in advance, has put 150 tickets on sale. After these pasteboards have been sold, the fans who aren't in on the advance sale will crowd into the remaining

Macdonald Makes National Defense Position Plain.

(By The Associated Press.) London, Feb. 14-The govwas awarded 88.9 points to 77.2 ernment in the house of com- Vickers May Go for Thurston D. Frost, of Dart- mons today was subjected to a with an all star cast including mouth and 72.5 for R. M. Hodg-rapid fire of criticism and ques-Milton Sills, Carmel Myers, Pat don, also of Dartmouth. Frost tions on every conceivable sub-O'Malley, Alec Francis, Walter made the best jump, his third ef- ject, most of which the ministers fort taking him 138 feet to Mich-aelson's 137, but the Dartmouth when the debate concluded tostory entitled "Blind Justice" by man on his first jump, fell. Only night no decision had been tak-

out challenge.

The premier made two importsecond, that as the country had The National Ski Jumping rejected the idea of a capital levy, it could not be enacted in the present parliament.

Amusing Incidents. ity Labor government continues to supply amusing incidents. Austen Chamberlain alluded to former Premier Asquith's peculiar position, describing, him as other." laughter.

Preliminary Attack. imperial preferences, which drew a long reply from the prime minister throwing further light on the government's general policy.

With regard to Russia the prime minister reiterated that the govthe Delft theatre again today, the thrill of the afternoon, being the government's general policy, patrons this year. minister reiterated that the government had been assurred that Russia, far from trying to repudiate the obligations, was anxious now to meet the wishes of the British government in all outstanding questions, and, further equivalent value to those of any what salary he will receive. other power recognizing the sov-

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TWO HOT TILTS AT THE ARCADE LAST EVENING

In two close tilts at the Arcade last night the Storekeepers and the Machine Shop quintets took the measure of their opponents, the Car Repairers and

The Purchasers and the Car Repairers each took the first game, but dropped the other two by varying margins. Sullivan's 210 was the high mark of the

Moreau _____ 149 125 131 Decker _____ 122 150 1145 Evans _____ 172 172 172 Boyce _____ 161 158 164 There may be a different story to Blake _____ 172 146 145 Totals ____ 776 751 Storekeepers-2303. Johnson _____ 116 174 Schwartz ____ 128 149 Johnson ____ 204 Desilets _____ 103 126 171 Purchasers—2305. Moody _____ 136 149 Perrin ____ 183 Sullivan ____ 210 140 Ferguson ---- 177 180 169 Totals ____ 829 766 Machine Shop-2373.

Totals ____ 820 768 785 ARMY HOCKEY SQUAD GOING

Klinger . ____ 178 168

(By The Associated Press.) West Point, N. Y., Feb. 14journey to Kingston, Ont., to- and Anaconda, Kenaccott, Cerro morrow, where it will play the de Pasco and Utah cach closed a ada on Saturday. This is the final quotations, the last named United States Rubber first time an Army athletic team touching a new 1924 high at has competed outside the coun- 67%.

Permission to make the trip was granted by the secretary of war after an invitation had been ing encouraged by the statement extended by the Canadian gov- of E. H. Gary that Japan will be ernment through the state department in Washington.

(By The Associated Press.) Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 14 -Supported by a number of ry P. Vickers, manager of the League four years ago, may take over the management of the Grand Rapids team of the Michl-crossed 159, and Congoleum, Old Dom. gan-Ontario League this year.

W. T. Morrissey, president and present owner, announced some! time ago that the Grand Rapids Great Northern stock by the New

franchise was on the market. Morrissey is desirous of disposing of the franchise, that he may be able to devote a greater part of his time to the west Michi 1923 earnings report showing gan state fair, of which he is \$10.11 a share earned on the compresident and general manager.

The novel position of a minor- Mrs. Anna Olesen's Lecture Delights Lyceum Audience

Mrs. Anna Dickie Olesen, Minnesota; who attracted national irregular recovery later. Demand "sitting on one side of the house. Minnesota, who attracted national steel fairly steady around beef steers and lat and speaking on the other and voting interest to her campaign for the sterling held fairly steady around bigher; top matured steers 11.65, average steady and French frances just weights 1.157 pounds; other matured which created much her home state, delighted a large below 4.50 cents. Belgian francs crowd here Wednesday night, in touched a new record low at the high school gymnasium, with 3.79 ½ cents, but rallied about 3 Mr. Chamberlain made the a lecture on "How Women Can points later. preliminary attack on the govern- Assist in the Solution of Modern ment and raised a number of in-problems." Keen and ready wit, then dropped to 4 1/4. Time money steady is lightly improved action on better teresting and important points, a rapid-fire and forceful style, and and commercial paper markets grades. teresting and important points, a rapid-fire and forceful style, and especially concerning Russian a thorough knowledge of world as were quiet with rates unchanged. higher: cosed very slow with most carly advance last; good and choice 250 carly advance last; good and choice 250 recognition, a capital levy, and well as national problems, make imperial preferences, which drew Mrs. Olesen one of the most popu-

JONES DENIES \$50,000 TALE

(By The Associated Press.) Iowa City, Ia., Feb. 14-Coach Howard H. Jones today declared concerning the suggestion that that the story from Chicago yes-Italy had got the advantage of terday stating that he was to re-England in this respect, Mr. ceive \$50,000 for five years Macdonald thought it not indis- coaching work at Trinity Colcreet to express the belief that lege, Durham, N. C., did not the British government would come from a reliable source and the British government would come from a reliable source and get the same terms, or terms of was untrue. He declined to say

Jones was offered \$7,500. year to remain at the University of lowa.

Willis H. Booth, New York fiused to decorate straightline nancier and president of the Indresses. It is shown in all the ternational Chamber of Compastel colors as well as in black merce, born in Nevada, 50 years ago today.

> Enter me in the Escanaba Lion's Club dog races to be held (name)

> > (address) (My dog or dogs will be muzzled.)

MARKET NEWS

PRICES DROP TO LOWER GROUND

Bear Raids On Oil Shares Strong Factor In Trading.

(By The Associated Press.)

STOCK SALES SUMMARY. Total stock sales, 982,100 shares.

Twenty industrials averaged 100.45, net gain .35. High 1924, 101.24; low

Twenty railroads averaged 84.41, net gain .10. High 1924, 85.90; 16w 82.74.

New York, Feb. 14.-Stock prices dipped to lower ground in Ceneral the early part of today's stock market as a result of bear raids on the oil shares, but the widespread distribution of supporting orders around noon started a rally which continued through the late dealings and made closing quotations irregularly higher.

Growing uneasiness over the Kennecott Copper senate oil investigation was re- Lima Locomotiv ported to have inspired much of Mack Truck the early selling, Bear traders suc- | Marland Oil ceeding in uncovering a number of Maxwell Meters I weakened marginal accounts and Missouri, Kan. & Tex. (new) forcing Standard Oil of New Jers, Missouri Pacific, pfd. sey and Cai. - . nia, Sinclair and New York Central the Pan-American issues to new N. Y. N. H. and Hartford low levels for the year, the ex-141 treme losses ranging from 1 to Pacific Oil 2 % points.

Strength of the copper shares was one of the features of the ses- Producers & Refirers sion, buying of these issues being predicted on the belief that Japan will be a big buyer of the red metal, which is now quoted at 13 TO ONTARIO cents a pound, up 1/4 of a cent, as Southern Railway a result of the recent increase in Standard Oil of N. J. the foreign and domestic demand Stewart Worner American Smelters crossed 63 for The Army hockey squad will a net gain of more than two points Texas & Pacific Royal , Military College of Can- point or more above yesterday's U. S. Ind: Alcohol

> Steel Shares Stendy. Steel shares held relatively steady, holders of these issues be-

a heavy buyer of steel here this ar. Further confirmation of the improvement in the industry was Aric. Com. furnished by the report of the Otis Cal. & Ar Steel Company, one of the small Cal & Heela producers, showing January production of 25,556 tons of finished Davis Daly As A Manager products, the highest since May East-Butte 1929, and more than 1-3 above Granty

that of January 1923. A run-in of the shorts in Amer- Hancock ican Woolen sent that stock up to Isle Royale Grand Rapids business men, Har-ry P. Vickers, manager of the 73 7-8, up 2 3-8 on the day. New Mismi Kalamazoo Club of the Central high records for the year were cstablished by Fisher Body, which touched 205; Otis Elevator, which | North Butte which sold at 61 1/4.

I. G. N. Stock Jumps. Purchase of the International Orleans Texas and Mexico sent the Wyandotte price of the former up 3 points. Southern Railway made a quick response to the publication of the mon stock but it was unable to maintain its gair, Gropping from 46 3-8 to 45 7-8. Seaboard Air-46 3-8 to 45 7-8. Seaboard Air-Lons, Cop. Mining line issues were very active and Heela Mining

closed at substantial gains. Trading in the foreign exchanges was rather quiet. All rates sagged at the opening but made

CHICAGO POTATOES.

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at 1:40; Idaho sacked russets 1.90 at 2.25, by strong; sheep and yearlings strong to 25c higher; feeding lambs steady; fat

22.50 advance was due chiefly to buying based 65.00 on belief that the United States import .80 i duty on wheat would seen be increased 1.00 50 per cent. The market closed unsettl 16.00 at 5-8c lower to 1/1c gain, May 1.10 5 5.50 at 3-4 to 1.10 3-4 and July 1.10 3-4 25.00 1.10 7-8. Corn, although enough back 1.00 little, with wheat, finished 1-8 at 1 NEW YORK CURBS (Closing Quotations.)

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Chicago, Feb.1 4. - Wheat scored a ma-

terial upturn in price today, but profit taking sales then led to a reaction. The

3-8c up, cats unchanged to 11c higher, provisions unchanged to a rise of 12c

Highest prices of the day in the wheat market were reached after definite an-nouncement that the federal tariff com-

mission had reported the cost of produc-ing wheat in this country was 85 cents to

\$2.19 a bushel compared with 53c to \$1.15

Most receivers of corn reported a de-

circulated that the peak of the mid-winter movement of the crop had been passed and that the end of March would find

commercial supplies to be a good deal un-der the average for that date. Oats were

Provisions averaged higher in line with

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prices on 89 score and above today.

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Chicago, Feb. 11.- The butter market

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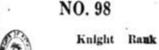
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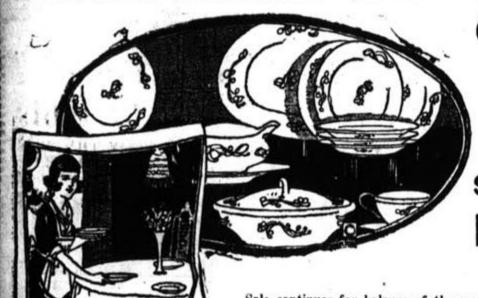
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Open Stock Dinner Ware



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Friday Morning

AT NINE O'CLOCK A. M.

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INDIAN TREE-WOODS ENGLISH WARE-

50-piece set with decorations true in colors in

50 piece set, only _____ \$29.50

octagon shape-a very attractive and novel

This set sells at ______ \$19.50

ENGLISH NEW VOGUE PATTERN-50-piece

Dinner Set, in a very good looking convention-

ENGLISH UNDERGLAZED BLUE-Beautiful

Rose-wide rose border, with gold line in and

outside edge. \$22.23

NEW BELMONT, PATTERN-Finest English

looking English Breakfast Set.

set sells at _____

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Special

Chine Cups and Saucerswhile 100 dozen last, imported white china cups saucers—heavy Saint Denis shape. Special. \$1.45

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Fine Bavarian

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Fine Nippon China

-Pine white light china

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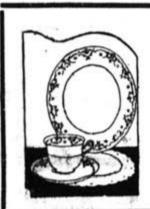
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English and Domestic Ware-Included are open stock patterns of Royal Doulton, Wedgewood, Ridgeway Ivory and Jones & Sons Crescent Ivory, Johnson's English Porcelain, Grindley's, Meaken's, as well as from leading American patterns.

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IN THE BETTER QUALITY AMERICAN SEMI-PORCELAIN-CAN BE HAD IN

A GREAT VARIETY OF NEW AND ATTRACTIVE PATTERNS THAT WE ARE SURE WILL APPEAL TO DISCRIMINATING BUYERS. 100 PIECE SETS AT

\$19.50 \$23.50 \$29.50 \$35.50 \$39.50 to \$42.50

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A delicate pink border pat-tern—Beautiful light china.

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Kingston pattern, narrow line border with small florat

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Extra

Special!

Heavy barrel shape

hotel tumblers -

high grade clear glass with fluted

\$1.50 value, doz.

79c

with fluted

spray.

Extra

Special!

Heavy double vit-rified china, hotel

soup bowls, med-ium size, low shape

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Fine Nippon China | Fine Nippon China

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Porcelsip-A bright cheerful pattern, lavender and pink border—rose centers. \$25.60

ANY OF THESE PATTERNS CAN BE HAD IN OPEN STOCK OR IN ANY SIZE SET OR MAKE-UP.

Commodore Pattern, a good looking conventional pattern

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100-Piece Dinner Set

Fine English

Porcelain

White embossed Grindley

Extra

Special!

Ware-very good

Light weight cut glass table tum-blers, very good

looking, new pat-tern, limited stock

25c value, sale at

10c

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looking.

Theodor Haviland's Eden Pattern

Sold here in open stock or in sets of any

The Eden pattern is beautiful. It has the allure of the orient. The Eden has a cream yellow border, supplemented with bright colored flowers, surrounding a center of brilliantly plumaged birds of paradise.

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You can not make a mistake starting a set. Eden can be bought in open stock. You can buy as few pieces as you like—add to it as you go along—in a very short time you would be the owner of one of the finest sets to be had.

Not as expensive as its quality might suggest.

50-Piece Dinner Set

Best quality, national china pold band or blue \$8.45

Friends of Former Governor Say He Will Oppose Couzens.

Former Governor Albert E. Sleeper of Bad Axe will oppose Senator James Couzens of Detroit, at the Michigan primaries for the republican nomination for United States senator from Michigan, according to a story printed in the Lansing Capitol

formation came from G. E. Engish, editor and publisher of the Huron County Tribune at Bad Axe and a close personal friend of the former governor. Lansing paper contin-

"Governor Sleeper is now Florida and is not expected to

"English denied the reported Sleeper-Baker , political combine, mentioned several weeks ago by state newspapers.

"Governor Sleeper has occupied a prominent place in Michigan politics for a score of years. He first entered public life as a gram of dance music. state official in 1902, when he was elected to the state senate where he served Huron county for two terms. In 1908 he entered the race for state treasurer and was elected by a comfortable majority.

"In 1916 Sleeper was induced by his friends to make the race for governor. Success again crowned his efforts and he was given the highest position the state of Michigan has to offer to its citizens. For two terms he served his state with distinction, being elected to his second term without opposition.

"He was governor of the state during the years of the World War. Upon the shoulders of the state's chief executive fell the many burdens incident to the problems arising out of an abnormal condition and which ex-Governor Sleeper faced without flinching. During the war, Michigan played a prominent part in the activities of the nation and splendid showing was due to the wise, statesmanlike attitude displayed by the governor of the

GIRL SCOUTS ALL READY FOR SPORT CARNIVAL Lengthy Program of Outdoor Events

Department stores, dealers in sporting goods and in many othr lines are cooperating with the Girl Scouts in the plans for thwinter carnival which will be held here Saturday. The latest addition to the premium list was the offer of a dozen photos of the girl who wins the Scout skating championship. The pictures are to be made by the Escanaba Photo Studio.

Arranged

The extensive program includes skating, skiing, snowshoeing, tobogganning, snowfights and many other features. Girl Scout leaders last nigh were confident that the affair would be a big success and were hopeful that the weather would be favorable. The interest of the girls in the various events, and the rivalry between the various troops, is intense.

ALL FAT PEOPLE SHOULD KNOW THIS

Fat people owe a debt of gratitude to the author of the now famous Marmola Prescription, and are still more indebted for the reduction of this harmless, effective obesity remedy to tablet form. Marmola Prescription Tablets can be obtained at all drug stores the world over at the reasonable price of one dollar for a box or you can secure them direct on receipt of price from the Marmola Co.. 4612 Woodward Ave, Detroit, Mich. This now leaves no excuse for dieting or violent exercise for the reduction of the overft body to normal.—Adv.

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SOCIAL

Wild Rose Troop Meets, Mrs. Henry R. Dotsch was appointed Captain of the Wild Rose Troop, number 13, Girl Scouts to succeed Mrs. George Lemire who has left the city at a meeting of the troop held yesterday afternoon at the Jefferson school. Miss Edith Goudge and Miss Ethel Boyce, teachers in the Jefferson school will act as lieutenants.

Plans for the coming Girl Scout carnival were discussed and various games and songs were also enjoyed.

Blue Bird Troop Meets. Blue Bird Troop, Girl Scouts, met Wednesday evening at the home of Miss LaComb, captain, where plans were completed for the Saturday carnival. After the business meeting, the girls took their sleds and toboggans to Ludington park where they practiced for the carnival team contests, with Lieut. Anna La-Fave in charge. Later they rereturn to Michigan for several turned to the Lacomb home for

> Dance at Arcadé. A good time is assured all who attend the dance which will be given this evening at the Arcade hall when the new orchestra which was recently organized will furnish a very peppy proname is to be given the orchestra and a prize of ten dollars will be given to the person suggesting the best name for it. Names should be written on paper with the name of the person sending it or handed in at the dance tonight. Everyone is invited to attend the dance and enjoy a good program of dance music.

St. Stephens' Guild Meeting. St. Stephen's Guild will meet his afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. O. C. Peterson, 810 Hartnett Avenue. A full attendance is desired.

Fraternal Column

Pythian Sisters Will Meet, please bring their purses.

Round House Man Accident Victim assessment.

was quite painfully though not seriously injured yesterday, when a brick near the top of the wall fell out and struck him a glancing blow across the forehead, rendering him temporarily unconscious. The corner of one eye was split and the services of physician were required after Mr. Gaufin had been taken to his

Prizes Displayed In E. Erickson Window

The prizes to be given away at the Girl Scout winter carnival to be held tomorrow are on display at the Ed. Erickson Store window and are attracting considerable attention from passersby. The prizes include a large variety of valuable articles which will prove useful to the winning

Mrs. P. J. Garrity will leave this morning for Milwaukee where she will visit with friends and relatives.

Harold Iverson is ill with pneumonia at his home, 914 Sheridan Road.

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Considers Objections to South First Avenue · Job.

The city council last night heard objections to the special assessment provided to finance the paving proposed for South 1st avenue, and started the legal

steps necessary to pave North

14th street and North 3rd ave. Mrs. Anna Lapeer, Mrs. Rich-Pythian Sisters, Justice Tem-ple, No. 28, will hold their reg-and Mrs. Anna Gallagher, ownular meeting Friday evening at ers of property on South 1st avconsiderable credit for this 7:30. All members are asked to enue were present and objected to the paving of the street. Several other residents of the district were present but voiced no objection to the project or to the

No action was taken towards William Gaufin, an employee the letting of the contract for the in the C. & N. W. round house, improvement. The term of the

bids, received recently, expires

A resolution to pave North ue was adopted just before ad-

journment. As in all of the paving projects completed or proposed since the present council was elected, the city proposes to pay about 33 per cent of the total cost, the remainder being raised by special assessment on a front-

Sell it the Classified Way.

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We want to remind you of the Stockholders' Meeting, Saturday night, Feb. 16, at 8 o'clock, in North Star Hall. We want all Stockholders to attend this meeting or send proxies. At the close of the meeting, coffee and lunch will be served. Ladies are invited to attend and participate in the social time at the close of the business meeting.

> FRED M. SWANSON, Pres. F. O. BECK, Secy.

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