SENATOR GREENE IN SERIOUS CONDITION

CONFIDENCE

PUTS HIS FRIENDS IN A POLITICAL HOLE.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

(Copyright 1924, by the Escanaba Press.) Washington, Feb. 16 .- The extraordinary maneuver by which William Gibbs McAdoo has placed himself in the hands of his friends and supporters who are to decide whether he should continue to be a candidate for the mocratic nomination for the dency will end in a decision o support him.

Mr. McAdoo was ready, it is said, to withdraw his name from the race when his advisors insisted that the question was one for the McAdoo supporters to decide. And there are several reasons why they will not let go of Mr. McAdoo even though there may be convincing arguments as to the injury done his candidacy by the recent disclosure that he was counsel for E. L. Doheny, oil magnate, in Mexican matters.

One reason is that the withdrawal of Mr. McAdoo would leave up in the air all the supporters who had become attached to his boom and would play into the hands of the anti-McAdoo forces friction inside the party is far more significant than the personally of the candidate. It is a difference on fundamentals and resembles very much the condition of affairs which preceded the Baltimore convention of 1912 when the progressives and reacflonaries were battling for control of the party.

Old Fight Continues. kind who fought Woodrow Wilson not only at Baltimore but later The McAdoo men are determined that if their leader is not (Copyright 1924, by the Escanaba Press.) nominated they will control the

Wilson wing of the party. Even if Mr. McAdoo's candidacy were unwise—and most of his friends are not yet ready to believe that an honest record is anythen to be ashamed of, there is every likelihood that the momenof the McAdoo boom is too important to the progressive elements in the Democratic party to let it be dissipated by the recent disclosures.

On the other hand, if Mr. Mc-Adoo survives the next few weeks of political bombardment and the more damaging to the Republican administration there is no telling what effect the whole affair will have on the McAdoo boom. Ace in the Hole.

Rumors are of course-floating about to the effect that the Senatorial investigating committee purposely avoided an extensive interrogation of Mr. McAdoo, particularly concerning his practice for clients before the Treasury Department soon after he resigned and when the Democratic administeation was still in power. The ferred to interrogate Mr. McAdoo after he had been nominated for the presidency on the Democratic ticket than to eliminate him from the race at this stage of the game.

Although these inferences that anything is wrong are undoubtedly unjust, still politics doesn't kind and seeks always to put the opposition in an unfavorable light. There is nothing illegal or corrupt in practicing before federal depertments or accepting fees from corporations as a private citizen. the political mind regards entact with wealth and large corporations as susceptible of discussion on the stump, and presumably impairment of a candidacy especially for the highest offica in the land.

"Loyalty" Meeting. McAdoo supporters had making remarkable head-Undoubtedly they already

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Stayer Of A Brother-in-Law Gets 20 Years

(By The Associated Press.)

in Jackson state prison for slaying lided. Bob Albright, Lon Angeles, his brother-in-law, Walter Roy, in

jury in Judge Thoams M Cott er's court found Kulling guilntence was imposed today. Witnesses for the prosecution

that the argument started when Kulling threw a morsel of meat to the dog. Roy became angry and ann told Kulling he, Kulling, was would the "worse than a cur".

Oil Interests Tried To Reach

President Wilson

(By The Associated Press.) EW YORK, Feb. 16-Bain-NEW YORK, Feb. 10 hand bridge Colby, former secretary of state, declined to comment today on a Washington dispatch to the Evening World which asserted that Harry F. Sinclair, the oil magnate, had approached Mr. Colby as a law partner of the late Woodrow Wilson in the spring of 1922, with a proposal that his firm represent the Sinclair interests in any litigation that might result from

the Teapot Dome lease. Mr. Colby read the dispatch carefully and said: "I have no comment to make on the report."

The story declared that when the proposal was made, Mr. Colby referred it to Mr. Wilson, who immediately deeided that it could not be accepted. In this decision Mr. Colby acquiessed, the dispatch added.

Mr. Sinclair's offer, the dispatch declared, was made after Senator Kendrick and Senator LaFollette had offered resolutions for an investigation of the oil lease.

BABSON FINDS WOL-Not a few of the anti-McAdoo VERINE STATE BUSI- installed, a fire of sufficient dur-EST OF SECTION.

nomination of some-one who is "The East Central section is more insurance, but this could not be coin of Cleveland, selected for in harmony with the McAdoo- active and is distinctly in a bet- verified last night. ter position business-wise than Atlantic group," according to Roger W. Babson. statistician. The third section of his detailed report on business conditions in the United States and Canada, issued today, gives his findings in the six states comprising this

groun. "Michigan is leading," says Mr. Babson. "with a gain of 23 % as compared with business a year ago. Kentucky comes second in the group showing a gain 17%: Indiana follows with gain of 16%; Obio also shows a gain of 16% while Wisconsin figures 11% better than last FALL ARRIVES vear. Illinois is running an even 10% ahead of the figures of twelve months ago. This section as a whole shows an increase of

13% over last year. Supply and Demand. "The fact that Michigan automobiles and Illinois purchas- where Mrs. Fall is ill. es the greatest number of new Mr. Fall was accompanied by cars. Today Illinois has the cars former Governor George Curry of and Michigan has the money. It New Mexico, and Mrs. Jack Fall, is too early to decide which is his daughter-in-law. the better off, this will depend, Only a few immediate friends

its diversified sources of income. | Jack Fall and Mrs. Chase. tion was almost entirely agricul- walked with a firm step. tural. But since that time I have been more and more impressed on each visit with the increasing diversity of interest and the changes that have taken

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Third Baseman Bockel Of The Braves, Killed

(By The Associated Press.) San Diego, Calif., Feb. 16 .-Norman D. Bockel, star third baseman of the Boston National League baseball team, died this afternoon from injuries which he received in an automobile accident here yesterday.

The accident occurred yesterday Detroit, Feb. 16—Herman Kull-near the top of the Torrey Pines will serve from 20 to 30 years grade when three automobiles coltheatrical man, who was driving the latter's home, after a quarrel the car, and Bob Meusel of the New York Yankees, a passenger, escaped with slight injuries. Bockel was removed to a hospital second degree murder. The where it was found he was suffering from a fractured pelvis and a puncture of the bladder.

Late today no arrangements had been made to remove the body from the hospital. It was announced that arrangements announced that arrangements changed. It is believed he will ridge, much improved, was taken would have to await the action of give the president a definite to the ship in an ambulance.

J. P. NOLDEN CLOTHING STORE PRACTICALLY RUINED BY FIRE WHICH RAGES FOR THREE HOURS

Fire, of an unknown origin, starting in the basement of the J. I Nolden clothing store at 1215 Ludington street shortly before 11 o'clock last night resulted in the heaviest fire damage sustained by an Escanaba merchant in several years. Mr. Nolden's entire stock. CLAIM NEED IS FOR estimated at between \$15,000 and \$20,000 is believed to be almost a total loss.

The fire was one of the most stubborn with which the department has had to contend in a long time. When the firemen arrived, it was virtually impossible for them to enter the building because of the dense clouds of smoke which choked and drove them back.

Play Three Streams Three streams of water were played into the basement where the furnace is located and it was a half hour before men were able to enter, and then only with smoke masks which permitted them to work only a short time.

The fire ate its way up between the walls and filled the clothing store with smoke and flame, while at the same time filling the second story of the building, occupied by the office of Dr. G. C. Bartley, and other of-Heavy smoke damage was also done to those offices. Stock Virtually Ruined.

Down stairs in the Nolden store proper, the stock was soaked with water and impregnated with smoke and at 2 o'clock this morning, with water still being played in between the burning walls it looked as though the loss might be total.

The basement was flooded with water and for the first time since the new pumper has been cessary to return to the station for a new supply of gasoline. Partial Insurance.

It is understood that Mr. Nol-Street cars were held up for opposition.

either New England or the North about three hours while the fire was being fought.

damage will not be available be-fore Monday, it was stated. Nor will it be possible to make an examination which may develop the cause of the fire until the water has been cleared from the basement. Fire Chief Johnson would not risk a guesa early this morning. Two firemen were nearly overcome by gas while in the basement, but managed to make their way out in time to avoid collapse.

AT EL PASO; WIFE IS ILL

ElPaso, Texas, Feb. 16-Al-

is bert B. Fall, former secretary of leading in this section, with Illi- the interior, arrived here today nois trailing may nossibly be due and was taken to the home of his to the fact that Michigan manu-|son-in-law, C. C. Chase, collectfactures the greatest number of or of customs of the ElPaso port

of course, upon the use to which were at the station. After the cars and money is put. Conser- former secretary had alighted vative bankers in the meantime from the train unaided, he walkare favoring Illinois because of ed through the station with Mrs. "Twenty-five years ago this sec. seemed but! ittle changed and

Drops Plan To Have Congress Boost Flight

Washington, Feb. 16 .- Representative Rogers, Republican, Massachusetts, announced tonight

congress go on record in favor of Arctic region. After consultations with house

and senate leaders the Massachusetts member said he had come to the conclusion that his resolution could not be passed in time to enable the navy to make adequate preparations.

WARREN HAS ANOTHER TALK WITH COOLIDGE

Washington, Feb. 16 .- Charles . Warren of Detroit, who is being urged to reconsider his declination to become ambassador to today with President Coolidge.

HE'S NOMINATED



He is William J. Wallace, named as the standard bearer of the Commonwealth Land Party, formerly the Single Tax Party. Babson Park, Fla., Feb. 18 .- den carried only about \$4,000 His running mate is J. C. Linthe vice presidency without any

IN HERRIN, ILL.

Both Sides Said To Be Going "Heeled" Heavily.

(By The Associated Press.) Herrin, Ill., Feb. 16 .- Hostili-

ties broke out anew here tonight duty prevented possible trouble.

whose name has been mentioned in connection with various disorders here, and John Ford, chief of ed with little of the fervor that He paid a high tribute to Abra- I onder docks will from Monday man and the other a Klan foe. Bitter Enemies.

The two men, bitter enemies, met in front of the city hall and witnesses said Thomas proferred Ford, suspicious of Thomas, reached for a pistol and Thomas dropped a hand to his overcoat

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Ferrera Heads Honduran Armu;

(By The andated Press,) San Salvador, Republic of San Feb. Salvador. 16-General Gregorio Ferrera, leading a revolt against Rafael Lopez Guitierrez, whose term as president he had dropped his plan to have of Honduras expired February 1, but who is retaining the office, having the dirigible Shenandoah inasmuch as congress failed to make a flight this summer into the elect a new president, today proclaimed Policarpo Bonilla as and integrity, his courage and of proceedings to recover sections president of the country. Reports fidelity, while a number of senreaching here from Honduras say ators, Republicans, as well that the army of General Ferrera is well trained and well

Merchant Prince Of London Takes

New York, Feb. 16—Gordon special council—honesty and caping industries.

Selfridge, London merchant, his ability.

Objection to mother, Madame Louis Selfridge, known as one of the most prom nent women of the English capital, and his daughter Beatrice, left today on the Berengaria for home. | Selfridge, when he arriv-ed here recently, chartered a spe-

COOLIDGE IS FOR CHOICE

AN OUTSTANDING LAWYER.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 16-Over the vigorous opposition of Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, the senate confirmed tonight the nomination of special govrnment counsel in cation. the oil lease cases. The vote; was 59 to 13.

Consideration of the nom-ination of Owen J. Roberts, KEEPS FAITH Philadelphia, to be Mr. Pomerene's associate, was deferred until Monday, but confirmation was forecast.

After Hot Dehate. Approval of the nomination of Mr. Pomerene came after more than six hours of debate. For nearly two hours the senate fought over the ouestion of whether the nomination should be considered in executive session, as is the usual custom, then Newark, N. J., Feb. 16.—The in the open. Senators Fess, of

house, without discussion or a nor of Iowa, this evening before situation, so there is not likely the senator was record vote, adopted the Walsh six hundred persons at the Ma- to be any immediate shortage of fortably as nossible" and resolution directing that proceed- sonic Temple, the occasion being food. But inevitably there will "the prognosis is good nearlight and inevitably there will "the prognosis is good nearlight." ings be instituted for the recov- the thirtieth annual banquet of be heavy losses from perishable no complications set in." The opery of sections 16 and 36 within the Jackson county Lincoln Club. goods should the strike last very eration was performed under the confines of naval reserve in number one in California now perity of the farmers of this speedy rise in the necessaries of operated by the Standard Oil country today which he attribut- of life.

Only Concrete Action. Chairman Lenroot said no sub- rapped the Democrats, defended poenas for additional witnesses high tariff at length, condemned would be issued in the mean- socialism, claimed for the Re- the offer of arbitrations mainly question will be aired in contime. Government auditors will publican party the entire credit continue their work on the books for the national budget system, which already has lasted several of stock brokerage firms in an ef- advocated the Mellon plan withfort to determine whether gov- out any reference to the soldiers' ernment officials traded in oil bonus, and in closing advised stocks about the time of or sub- against painting a dark picture ence of disputed points to third dition. sequent to the Fall oil leases.

There was a sharp controversy and only the quick interference of in the senate both in open and The flare-up was the result of tions of special counsel should be and continued: meeting between Ora Thomas, considered in open or executive! session, but once the issue had selves and not only that, but have appounced tonight that the storney's office, been settled, the debate proceed- destroyed the Democratic party." police. Ford is an admitted Klans- usually characterizes senate dis- ham Lincoln, who was "kindness he relead by one shilling daily cussions.

President Coolidge was assailed from both the Republican and ed by eternal good." and whose were current in July 1923, and Democratic sides of the chamber memory is "a sweet incense." He that work is offered to men on for his failure to consult before- said if he had any message, it this hoeis. his hand in greeting, offering to hand with Senator Walsh regard- was ,"if you have any hate, get 'let by-gones be by-gones". Chief ing the counsel he selected, and it out of your hearts." there were suggestions that he ering in memory of Lincoln, he -trike, Mr. Revin announced that also should have conferred with added is no place for a partisan his union will make elaborate Senators LaFollette, of Wiscon- speech. sin, leader of the Republican n- kind and belongs to no party." surgents, and Kendrick, Democrat, Wyoming, ploneer in the oil investigation.

Details of Selection. In the course of this discussion intimate details of the man-Names President ner of the selections of both Mr. Pomerene and Mr. Roberts were given to the senate by Senators Walsh. Pepper. Republican, Pennsylvania, who proposed Mr. Roberts, and Curtis, of Kansas, the assistant Republican leader. Practically the only objection raised to Mr. Pomerene was that he lacked experience and ability to handle the cases at issue. All senators attested to his honesty Democrats, contended that had ample ability and the neces-

> Senator Walsh, who was praised on all sides as the one man Roberts, of Pennsylvania. who had made possible the disqualifications necessary

"Senator Pomerene answers the first," he declared. "No one questions his honesty. No one dares to question it.

"I am opposed to Senator Pom

Judge E. H. Gary, head of the U. S. Steel Corporation, sailed the more men concerned in auxiliary other day from New York City Atlee Pomerene, a former for an extended tour of South senator from Ohio, to act as America, where he will combine business with a much-needed va-

IOWA WAR GOVERN-OR HITS SLACKERS HARD.

(By The Associated rress.)

Company of California under a ed to the tariff act passed by the Republican party. He paid a high tribute to Lincoln, denounc- employers offer to submit the as the battle itself, the entire These were the only concrete cd the reds, ridiculed the league disputed shilling to arbitration prohibition enforcement matter. The oil committee is in urged his hearers to bring up recess until February 25 and their children to be Republicans,

of political opponents. J. Adam Bede Talks. "I am ashamed of the whole a national guardsman on sentry executive session over the propo- Republican outfit in Minnesota," sition as to whether the nomina- said J. Adam Bede of that state, to viold on the question of es of three men held in connece

"We wrecked our party incarnate." whose fact was a together with the restoration of

Minnesota Situation. Mr. Bede analyzed the Minne- less unviolding than those sota situation, declared the

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What Congress Did Yesterday

(By The Associated Press.)

The prohibition enforcement situation in Washington again became a matter of controversy as a result of the shooting of Senator Greene of Vermont. The house adopted the Walsh

number one in California. The senate confirmed the nomination of Atlee Pomerene of Ohio sary experience to handle the as special government counsel, in the oil leasing cases but deferred until Monday a vote on Owen J

The senate adopted a resolution His Mother Home closures in the oil inquiry, told directing the federal trade comthe senate there were just two mission to conduct a nation-wide to inquiry into the milling and bank-

Objection to confirmation of the nomination of George B. Chris- Cleveland ___ '12 Montreal ___ 2 and was never seriously threat-tian, Jr., to be a member of the Denver ___ 32 New Orleans 54 ened, despite sourts by Romig. federal trade commission was Detroit ____ 14 New York __ 16 Rooth, and Abel Kiviat, rival o raised by Senator LaFollette of Duluth ----

Organization and insurgent Reerene because I don't think he publican leaders of the house at

PORT WORK IN ENGLAND HELD

Now 120,000 Men Out And Million More Affected.

(By The Associated Press.) volving 120,000 well organized sultation shortly before mid dockmen, which started automat- night tonight. ically at noon today, will arrest! Some unfavorable sym the port work of the whole nation and if it continues for any cons'derab'e time, may also the evening, it was stated make idle another million or but at the same time the phy waterside work and dependent

to prove much more inconvenient to the public than the recent rai'way strike, in that any prolonged cessation of work at the docks would prevent the unload- the consultation were Dr materials— a matter almost impossible for even the most will- Dorden and Charles S. White ing government to remedy.

trades and industries.

Employers Obdurate. The minister of labor tried his letin. hardest to prevent the strike materializing but owing to the obduracy of the employers, especially those connected with the was performed late today port of London, without success. Senator Frank L. Greene, of Ver-Premier Macdonald is spendneeded reet, but it is hoved that hootlargers

of the difficulty. Jackson, Mich., Feb. 16-"I Having had ample notice of driven into his hand by the stray first presidential nominee for the Ohio, and Norbeck, of South Da- am not going to lose my faith in the strike, the port authorities hullet were removed, shout on 1924 race has stolen a lap on the kota. Republicans, voted in the the Republican party because have been able to speed up the and unloading of vessels and make hone heing taken ont. After-Before the senate met, the said W. L. Harding, war gover- other arrangements to meet the ward attending surgeons The Iowan pictured the pros- long and there is certain to be a

Men Are Suspicious. Some people consider that the of the employers to vield on the police what action nuestion

wares. Port of London wages of all men employed on "map of mercy," who was "kiss- the same place work rates as

Owing to this attemnt of A gath- Lordon employers to break the "Lincoln stood for man- | picketing arrangements.

employers in the province are London and there may be temnts nevt week on the nart of the strike leaders to start seners in different norts with a view thus bring presents to bear employers generally.

A statement issued tonight in behalf of the employers generally Joie Pan Sonrog gives as one reason for withholding the full advance of two shillines the "disastrous effect it would have upon other trades in the country, as indeed we fear resolution directing the beginning the shilling also may have."

WEATHER

By The Associated Press.) UPPER MICHIGAN - Snow probably Sunday and Monday; not world's record for the distance. much change in temperature.

0 Marquette

Atlantic City 20 Medicine Hat Boston ____ 16 Memphis ___ 58 Escanaba __ 10 Saginaw ___ 4 Galveston __ 60 St. Louis ___ 32 tle western flier, was not

Senate Confirms Pomerene After Long Debate FROM HIS HEA

LIQUOR PHASES OF INCIDENT STIR PRESIDENT.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 16-Th condition of Senator Green of Vermont, was said by a

tending physicians to "very, serious," after a con

toms had developed during sicians declared, they wer optimistic, although it was This dockers' walkout is likely impossible to make any defin ite forecast of development

in the case. Physicians participating i They issued no formal bul

Washington. operation described as successf mont, who was wounded in th ing the week end in the country head by a nisted buller last nicht Chequers to get a much during a battle between allega next week he may take some step agants and notice almost within in an endeavor to find a solution the chadow of the cantal.

Selinters of hone which were

local anaesthetic. Capital is Stirred.

The reverberations from th incident in the capital ware aldevelopments today in the oil of nations, lauded the G. O. P., ought to have been accented, but tion which for months has been according to a long history issu- the center of criticism and comed tonight by Edwin Bevin, sec- troversy haing again . protected retary of the Dock Workers' Un- into the forefront of decision, ion, the men seem suspicious of with indications that the whole

> President Coolidge evidenced months, the amniovers always his personal interest in the situhave acted in the most arbitrary ation by inquiring at the house manner and refused any refer- tol concerning Mr. Greene's conparties. Moreover, the refusal White House officials inquired of of decamalisation taken against those resnonsible makes the men determined not and were informed that the castion with the chooting were under consideration in the district

> > The police refrained from dis-(Continued on Page Two.)

SOON OON PARkery Out in Los Anne'es

(By The Associated Press.) Los Angeles Calif Foh 18-Diamonds, l'harty honds, watch-000 were stolen from the Providont Loan Association hore February 9 and shout \$20 000 in arate negotiations with emn'ov. property. The extent of the rabhery is borne out by a list des to making sectional bargains and cribing more than 400 articles, made up for the most part of diamonds and diamond set jewelry.

Another Triumph

(By The Associated Press.) New York. Feb. 16-Jola Ray. Chicago distance star, scored brilliant triumnh tonicht in cape turing the 3.000 meter Olympia special, outstanding event of the Wilco A. A., track and field care nival at the Thirteenth Regiment Armory, but failed in a val-Ray broke the tane 43 vards in front of Verne Booth, of Johns Honkins, inter-collegiate cr I country champion, with Johnny

Chicago ___ 20 Minneapolis_ 10 his six rivals early in the race

KIDNAPPED!

kenzie is a British subject.

Debate followed the general

reduction plans but was inter-

lepublican Insurgents Want 40 Per Cent Surtax Maximum

mes Spread Rapidly And Consume Residence.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. eau of Flat Rock was letely destroyed by fire Fri-

fire, which stated a t 2:15 in the afternoon on of the kitchen addition. the chimney, spread rapidand within three quarters of hour nothing was left of the ling but a mass of smoulder-

cause of the rapidity of the ad of the flames, it was imsible to save any of the furnion the second floor of the ding, the first floor furniture e being rescued from the so great that even the potakept in a bin in the cellar destroyed.

barn and shed nearby also ght fire, but after a determinffort, they were saved. The Boissoneaus live quite nce from any neighbor, and uld not summon help before

home was destroyed. Mrs. Boissoneau were alone the building when the fire beand could do but little to Only a very small insurance

nost total loss.

Speaker's eye BEST-SHOCKER

ever Known to Go After Bad Ball; Others Have Weaknesses.

BY BILLY EVANS. batting eyes in the American '49, all were there.

Last summer at different times

consensus of the pitchers

Ithout a bit of wasted effort. re is no wasted effort, for it is ly in the pinch that he puts

rything on the ball. Shocker's observations as to my HALF-A-DOZEN ery were decidedly interesting. s viewpoint in every case was used on sound logic and offered convincing proof, for the success at usually attends his efforts on

Pitch To Weakness. "I have found that every good tter has certain troublesome said Shocker. "I try to stay away from them. Likewise majority of the good hitters st ball, inside, letter high. His uch a delivery hard for him to He stands flat-footed, with feet rather wide apart, and ogs the plate. It's hard for him I make it a point to well on a batter's weakness, if he

"Speaker is a troublesome bater for me," continued Shocker. always feel better when he is ut of the way. In my opinion here is a certain style ball that don't think Speaker likes. Don't sunderstand me, I wouldn't call t a weakness, yet Speaker, I think refers other styles of delivery ster. Working along that thebry I have had fair success against beaker, yet I can recall two oc casions last year when he broke up a ball game by murdering balls tched at what I regard as his

keen eye. It is foolish to hope that he will go after a badly pitchknack of shifting his position as All-American center last fall. after the ball is on the way.

Ruth Harder to Fool. "Eddie Collins has a wonderful picking on the cripples. If

Ruth is getting harder to foo the time. Two years ago he as a caucker for bad balls in his th. but I like nothing better in to match wits and ability ery pla is a go

Armed Thugs Secure Nearly \$8,000 In Cash And Loot

Two of the outlaws remained

in the touring car in front of the

raw furs taken were of assorted

the robbery was in progress, no

was necessary to keep them mov-

Wants New Consti-

tution.

(By The Associated Press.)

labor party" in this country.

Intelligent men, he declared,

DETROIT CLUB

BURNS DOWN:

Getting New Pro-

ject Going

(By The Associated Press.)

Following a meeting of direc-

"The board of directors re

gret to say that the main club-

house of the Lochmoor Club was

destroyed by fire at about 3 a.

m., today. The board had a

meeting later today and have the

stducted and ready for occupan-

cy not later than June 15, 1924.

"The loss to the club on

count of this fire is in the neigh-

ATTORNEYS TO

Washington, Feb. 16 .- Two De-

They went over all the legal

aspects of the case as argued out

In the oil committee and declared

'political chicanery" and of "pub-

At Mr. Denby's office it was

said that the presence of the law-

WASHINGTON

"It is the expectancy of the di-

bio

con-

following decisions:

"It is understood

new clubhouse shall

tors Saturday afternoon, the fol-

lowing notification was sent

members of the organization:

Club.

Country

fire early today.

drawn revolvers, entered.

varieties.

to the bank.

Detroit, Feb. 16 - Armed the floor.

Raw furs estimated to be worth \$5,000 were taken from storage by five men driving a black touring car ,at the store of one attempted to the Samuel Kuretky Fur Com-

LAST NIGHT OF

Coliseum By Vast Crowd.

last night-the third and last day of the big American Legion

plenty of pretty girls, and the old to the world war which, he said, time bar-room with plenty to was the cause of his expulsion booths wide open, with men thousands of dollars, risking eral constitution and predicted their fortunes on the turn of the the establishment of a "radical wheel, such were the scenes reenacted last night.

garb of the cowboy and the gold advocated the Garner tax reducdigger were everywhere. Song

leading pitchers of the Amer- Coliseum was packed and the fun was fast and furious, never abatthat Tris Speaker, Ty Cobb. court was again in session and one at the time of its adoption six super-batters who were made against the breakers of the of patch-work." tremely critical when it came to laws. Entertainments of every king over the offerings of the kind and description were to be can League who works with praise of the round-up, sponsorsater care on his batters than ed by the local Legion in order rban Shocker of the Browns. to raise money to pay the exocker is a pitcher who performs penses of the Legion convention Not A Minute Lost to be held here this summer.

ALL-AMERICANS LEAVE MICHIGAN

e rubber stamp him as a smart Graduation Time To Scatter Famous Stars.

we a certain ball that is less in the Wolverine institution this seastance, I know of one really Ernie Vick, Harry Kipke, Irwin rest batter who simply hates a Uteritz and Jack Blott. Goetz and sculiar stance at the plate makes courses while the other three are

> captain of the Maize and paigns and is one of the tabooed at Ann Arbor.

Vick had few equals.

Uteritz, were members of the Wolverines in 1922 and 1923. DENBY SENDS Kipke and Uteritz played on the 1921 outfit. Kipke was an All-American choice in 1922, getting a backfield position on the first d ball. He makes you pitch, and team, while Uteritz was quartern a pinch can take a pitch that is back on the third eleven. Incimly a few inches shy of the plate dentally, Uteritz ranks as the only without being the least interested. Michigan signal caller to obtain e can hit to all fields and has such an honor. Blott was selected

Diamond Talent. at length the navy secretary's course in the cil leasing program. Besides being stars at the gridiron game, Vick, Kipke, Uteritz Collins goes after no bad and Blott have also shone balls and is always trying to get baseball players. Uteritz, according to Michigan officials, is the pitcher in the hole. He dotes ing to silchigan prospect since the Mr. Denby had been a victim of ilins has the edge it is foolish days of George Sisier. Kipke, in a pitcher to slip him anything a way, has outdone his four mates lic clamor". performing in basketball as well as in football and baseball.

ss to swing. Last year he makes him a great batter. He may is, if he picked it right, how he other in the same place he hits it

THREATEN TO **BLOCK ACTION**

Made For a Compromise. Although pedestrians realized

(By The Associated Press.) Warning from the two men who for the Gordon-Pagel Baking tax rates are cut in half.

The offer, which remains un-Company, who were relieved of \$2,766 in cash and a number of accepted after two conferences. checks which they were taking was accompanied by a threat that if turned down, the insurgent bloc would support the Demoeratic platform for a 44 per cent Gunn, and William' Boucher. surtax maximum.

This, leaders agreed, would was intercepted by the robbers give the Garner plan a majority Mellon bill.

To Try Further. ganization to reach a compromise with the insurgents will be resumed Monday, although some

to be the insistence of the insurcome tax rate of eight and four per cent be cut in half, a privision also carried in the Garner

Washington, Feb. 16-Representative Berger, socialist, Wisconsin, reaffirmed in a speech in flashing roles of thousands and convention to frame a new fed- reduction in normal rates and s maximum surtax of 25 per cent.

As the negotiations between

tion proposal in opposition to day to general debate on the revand music, the bright lights and the Mellon plan but suggested enue bill. After seven hours dis- program "under fire." more importance to four-fifths of exchanges between Democrats said the Mellon plan could yet be the American people than any and Republicans, a dinner recess passed," Mr. Hawes said, "and There wasn't a dull moment income tax revision at this was taken after which the house two weeks ago, Mr. Greene, first of the session. Decision of the were convinced the constitution

be Ruth and Johnny Tobin charges of every nature being anything but a miserable piece that without such assistance ethe Mellon figure which, it is ner plan." generally believed, would have START NEW ONE

> has proposed a tax plan of own which provides for no Detroit, Feb. 16-The Loch duction in surtaxes, was present. He attended the Pointe shores, will begin to clear ond meeting and advanced ground at 8 o'clock Monday morning for a new club house to Republican members of the ways replace the old home on Vernier

> > statement: informal conference tion of the rules which will now

gress repealed the excess fits tax and reduced the per cent with an annual reduction of \$500,000,000 largely to favored interests we endeavored to affect a compromise in tax rectors that the general plan of cut normal taxes one half and completed shall conform in gen- to reduce surtaxes from 50 per eral to the plans of our club-, cent to 40 per cent was then urged by me as a plan that would deduct. house which has now been dehelp small taxpayers far more than the Mellon plan and would tax reduction measure has tended not deplete the treasury surplus so as to create a deficit. covered by insurance to an offer was summariy refused by eleven members of the committee who then reported the Mellon

bill as submitted by the treasury. 94 Republicans Voted. "Ninety-four Republicans the house voted for the .50 per cent surtax last session. An the interest of compromise I submitted the same plan today as that offered by the committee. When the proposal that was once troit attorneys, George L. Canfield refused and is still open is unand Hal H. Smith, who said they derstood I am certain that our action will be sustained by public sentiment joint statement today defending

"The Garner plan with 44 per cent maximum rates is the only alternative suggested."

Present at today's conferences in addition to Mr. Longworth and Mr. Frear were Speaker Gillette, members of the Republican steering committee. Representative Begg of Ohio, who has been polling the Republicans for their views on tax reduction, half a dozen insurgents and several others known to be unsympathetic toward the administration's

Among those in Representatives

THREE-YEAR WAGE CONTRACT IS LIKELY TO BE SIGNED MONDAY

Illinois Mine Operators MICHIGAN IS Clear Way For Agreement.

(By The Associated Press.) Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 16-Prospect of an agreement on a three year wage contract for bi- sources: tuminous coal miners of the central competitive field early next week, was bright tonight. Operators of Illinois, who hitherto have been uncompromising intimated they would fall in line with the other operators, but privilege of extending machine mining in Illinois.

This attitude was taken as T. J. Mackenzie, El Paso mar with interests in Mexico, has been might unite Monday in offering kidnaped by Hipolito Villa, bros to sign a three year instead of a ther of Pancho, and now active as four year contract, as demanded a rebel in northern Mexico. Macby the miners, In that event the Monday ses-

sion will likely adjourn early so the miners may hold a separate conference and decide what they will answer.

line of argument already pro-Think Miners Will Agree. pounded by advocates of the Melion and Garner income tax there will be no great objection on the miners' part in agreeing spersed with two party wrangles to the compromise and it was the this source of income with last involving the leaders on both bellef of representative opera- year. Indiana, for instance, sides. They resulted from Retors, that President Lewis will shows a gain of 16% in 1923publican jabs at the Democratic not insist upon referring back 1924 crops over 1922-1923. Illiinternal, differences to the in- nois, shows an increase of 11% caucus action in binding the party to vote for the Garner prodividual districts, and will also in return; Ohio, 45% gain; Kenfor extension of machine mining gain; Kentucky, 5% gain; and Representative Longworth initiated the outbursts by asking in Illinois.

Democratic speakers what Rep-With the term of years agreed, resentatives Hawes, Democrat, The miners Missoufi, meant yesterday by for signatures. erwhelming majority to anyporevs.

Adjournment of the conference, it was believed tonight, territories. The resistance which of his own friends who see the may come about Monday or that Republican leaders in the

SPLINTERS OF **BONE REMOVED** FROM HIS HEAD

gence officers of the treasury your investigation. party head. I stood by that plan | Haynes, prohibition commissionnoungh votes might not be must- which I considered scientific but er, declared the incident a "very "Three Men Held."

The three men taken into cusers, Silver Hill, Md., and Benjamin Chesavoir, of this city, who the police said were believed to be bootleggers who had figured in the shooting and O. E. Fisher, a prohibition agent who is charg-Representatives Leguardia, of ed by the police with firing the ways and means committee, who New York, Browne, of Wisconsin shot which struck down Senator Greene.

leased on \$3,000° bail each, and tion than those of the east be-Pisher was released on \$5,000 cause they are 'protected' both bonds. The three are to appear from foreign and home competiin court Monday.

Before the operation, Senator Greene was given an X-ray examination, which showed that ly I spent considerable time the bullet was not lodged in the studying the prospects for railhead. The missile had evidently road legislation by the present struck a glancing blow, shatter- Congress. I am convinced of ing the frontal bone over the left two things in this connection: eye, and driving splitters in- First, that the Esch-Cummings

Eight or ten pieces of bone railroads need more rather than vere extracted and the suregons less credit at the present time. said that barring complications, In the second place, freight rates the patient should recover, as he on farm products are too high had stood the operation well.

TO PARIS TO BE MADONNA

New York, Feb. 16-Mme Ganna Walska, singer and wife of Harold F. McCormick, sailed today on the Berengaria to appear, it was understood, as the The Miracle" in Paris.

Mme. Walska declined to discuss the report, but it was given credence by the information that she had attended 21 performances of the current production here: her conference with Morcabin before departure, and the sailing aboard the Berengaria of

The prima donna tried avoid reporters and when they surrounded her she said nothing was to be added to a previous formal announcement that she was to give a Mozart program in the Theater Champs Elysees which Mr. McCormick purchased for her in Paris.

When the reporters began in-sisting, Mme. Walska lectured them for prying into the private affairs of private people. "I once liked America

much," she said, "but you men, ess. The newspaper men have they do not act or behave as you the do here. They do not ask queslonal tions of a man or woman's priare vate life. They do not intrude,
will were that is all the newspaperners. men do."

LEADING NOW

(Continued from Page One) place in the sources of purchas-

ing power. Today we find income derived from the following "Illinois, manufactures 61% crops 27%, mineral products

7%, live stock products 5%. "Indiana, manufactures 52% crops 35%, mineral products 6%, live stock products 7%, "Ohio, manufactures 69% that they would first demand the crops 19%, mineral products %, live stock products 5%.

"Kentucky, manufactures 24% crops 52%, mineral products clearing the way so all operators 16%, live stock products 8%. "Wisconsin, manufactures 52% crops 32%, mineral products 1% live stock products 15%.

"Michigan, manufactures 71% crops 18%, mineral products 6%, live stock products 5%. What Statistics Show.

"These statistics show that 55% of the income of these six states is industrial rather than It was believed tonight that agricultural The crops of course are still important and it is interesting to compare returns on agree to the operators' request tucky, 5% gain; Michigan 13% Wisconsin a 3 % gain.

"Wisconsin, however, is doing the contract will soon be ready exceedingly well with its dairy interests. During the downward committee is not authorized to swing of business which began accept the contract until a refer- in 1920, one of the most spectacendum vote of the half million ular features was the relative had gathered a majority strength members of the union have been strength of the dairying regions. taken, but there is no doubt that It was shown not only statistithe membership, will give an ov- cally, but by personal observathing their scale committee ap- ing sections remained relatively that Mr. McAdoo was a corpora-

Illinois and Michigan.

"In all of these East Central Indiana and Ohio, I find a dis- morning for Detroit where they tinct decrease in failures, run- will make their future home. ning from a 40% decline in Kentucky to around a 50% decrease KEEPS FAITH in Illinois, Michigan and Wiscontody were James Raymond Beav-sin. Further, a diversified interest represented in this section promises to keep it in fair shape regardless of what may happen to other sections of the country. If President Coolidge, spoken of business, for instance, slackens grievances farmers of his state in certain manufacturing centers during 1924 it should pick up in party, said "the world has the Beavers and Chesavoir, who states will be gained in another. is in danger, a "majority of the were apprehended by detectives In addition I feel that the manafter a chase across the Potomac ufacturing interests of the ceninto the Virginia hills were re- tral west are in a stronger posi-

> tion by high freight rates. Esch-Cummins Law. "When in Washington recent-Act will not be repealed as the

compared with manufactured adjustment is due and that Marion.

freight rates on farm products will probably be lowered while the freight rates on manufactured goods will be slightly in- that were discarded last Tuesday creased as far as this section of the farmers a part of the money that would otherwise go out of the East Central states in form of higher freight rates. Secondly, by giving the manufacturers of this section even more protection than they now enjoy in the form of high freight rates on manufactured goods, which effectively handicaps competition. Such a change in

railroad tariffs will do much to build-up the industrial centers of the middle west, the Mississippi Valley, and the Pacific Coast." Mr. Babson also noted the fact that the six states comprising this East Central section contains the three economic centers of the

United States. "The center of population," h says, "is today located in southwestern Indiana, the center of manufactures is located in western Ohio, while the center agriculture will fall in the south-

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M'ADOO WILL GET VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

(Continued fro.n Page One)

and were close to the two thirds requirement. Some discouragetion, that business in the dairy- the Senate Committee's exposure good even when sales were at tion lawyer. If it were not for their worst in other agricultural the unfairness of the attack, many the dairy regions shows to busi- damage done would abandon his ness is worth bearing in mind, candidacy. Loyalty to him as well although t may be dangerous to as a desire to keep intact the go entirely on precedent. It is strength already developed for probable that certain business the pro-Wilson kind of democracy men who find farming regions an will influence the retention of unfavorable market may do re- William Gibbs McAdoo in the nolatively well by concentrating minating race. The meeting in their sales efforts in the dairy- Chicago from all present indicang localities of Wisconsin, Ohio, Itions will turn into a demonstr tion of loyalty and support.

The Misses Catherine and Anstates, with the exception of na McCarthy will leave Monday

OF THE G. O. P.

have against the Republican the agricultural regions. What rickets-its body has outgrown its soul," warned that civilization people of the United States do not live under their own roofs." criticized fashions in 4ress and predicted that the radio, if people came to understand one language, may bring an end of

NEW WAR NEAR IN HERRIN, ILL.

each other a few seconds while a grim faced group apparently composed of friends and enemies of the couple, formed a circle about them.

The sentry ordered the crowd goods and some readjustment to disperse and shortly afterward will be made. With the farmers every soldier remaining in Herrin getting only pre-war prices for was called to headquarters and their products and being obliged armed. The Ku Klux Klan is also to pay about 70% higher freight reported to have called an immerates, it is fairly certain that an diate special meeting here and at

> Both sides tonight are said to again be carrying the weapons at the order of Major General the troops that were statione

> The town tonight is excited and appears to be ready for anything. There are three companies of the national guard femaining here

Frogs, toads and serpents der take food except that which

GOOD MANNERS



the country is concerned. Such Milton J. Foreman in charge of a readjustment should help the business interests of these states in two ways. First, by saving

and two at Marion.

they are certain is alive.



sierk were forced to lie prone on

hugs obtained nearly \$8,000 in cash and loot in two daring daylight robberies today. S cores of pedestrians were intimidated by the robbers' pistols.

Miss Catherine Mae Windsor, a

The intensity of the flames Days Of '49 Re-enacted at

The wild scenes of the frontier town in the days of '49 when men, mad with the lust for gold, spent weary months clawing it out of the earth and then came totown and blew the whole wad at the bar and the gaming table; when men who had seen no human being for weeks and months carried on the building came to town and danced and was a seven room frame drank and played until day came ecture, and as a result the again-such were the scenes that time of the building will be an were reenacted at the Coliseum

> Everything There. The old-time dancehall with the house tonight his opposition

Men dressed in the fantastic Who has the most critical pair all the pleasures of the days of an old age pension law "is of cussion marked at times by sharp Not A Dull Moment. question to a score of throughout the evening.

> found, and each one who was present was enthusiastic in his

Road which was consumed

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. Five of the University of Michigan Vick have been taking special

Goetz made the All-American back in 1920 as a tackle. He was during the 1919 and 1920 cam-Michigan footballers to gain such a distinction, two-time leader in the old club shall be pursued and the committee. A proposal the same sport being more or less that the new clubhouse when

Great Performer Vick was named All-American center in 1921. Outside of the stroyed by fire. great "Germany" Schultz of the 1904-05-07-08 aggregations he was the best pivot player Yost has borhood of \$150,000 which is

The other trio, Kipke, Blott and

had been sent to Washington by "friends of Edwin Denby" issued

yers here and their purpose was ted the pitcher out and picked look foolish on a curve. Yet if The Burmese woman must ball he wanted to hit. And you happen to come back with anfamily and according to authori-

"I work on the theory that evo match wits and ability ery player in the opposing lineup maintain her husband in lordly is a good hitter, including the limann has the habit of pitcher, and find it a safety-first abundant funds for cock fighting, bullock cart racing and gambling.

IF DEFEATED

Kuretzky store while three, with Further Efforts Being

Washington, Feb. 16-Repubpany while the proprietor and remained outside was all that lican insurgents, who hold the balance of power in the house tax fight, offered today to com-A large black touring car, with promise with organization leadfour armed men, also figured in ers on a 40 per cent surtax maxthe robbery of two bookkeepers imum provided normal income

> Their automobile on the way from the bakery to the bank.

car at Gratiot Avenue and Ri- when a vote comes next week on Sears, Nebraska. the income tax provisions of the Efforts of the Republican or-

of those who took part in today's negotiations see little prospect of The stumbling block appears Berger Predicts It And gents that the present normal in-

Representative Longworth, the Republican leader who initiated stating that if he were at liberty today's get-tagether with the insurgents declared later he was flatly opposed to such a decrease. He contended it would alter fundrink, with the games and the from the house on two previous damental principles of the Mellon occasions. He also called for a bill, which calls for a 25 per cent

> General Debate. Mr. Berger, speaking during the debate on the revenue bill, the two Republican groups proceeded, the house devoted a third

ing for a single moment. The must be changed and said "no corganization leaders to bid for surtax rates, insurgent aid was prompted, it lican leaders murdered the prorry Heilmann. Eddle Collins, innumerable cases were heard, considered the constitution to be was admitted, by a realization gram of your president, ered to insure success of the 35 I now obey my party leaders unfortunate one." per cent surtax compromise agreed upon as a substitute for have agreed to support the Gar-

> no chance in a house vote. At the first of today's conferences Representtive Frear, of offer of his group, which several weeks ago was rejected by the conferences today.

and means committee. Tonight Mr. Frear issued this Advised To Pay "Mr. Longworth invited to an of the Republican group that compelled a modifica-

enable us to amend the tax bill reported by the committee. "Netwithstanding the last con-

gent bloc;

to vote as he desired he support the Mellon rates. Longworth replied to his by declaring Mr. party caucus. Finally Mr. Hawes took floor and said he had agreed to the party caucus action but had preferred the Mellon rates until party majority overruled him, charging at the same time

"A month ago Mr. Longworth chairman of the ways and means committee, which framed the Republican revenue bill, advocated higher cussing the affair, Your own Repubwho with the other members

house had deserted the Mellon

Chairman Greene replied that he had never been for the Mellon plan as far as surtax rates were concerned and that he owed allegiance to no party leader.

Three Republican insurgents. his and Woodruff, of Michigan, in speeches outlined their views for higher surtaxes than contained in the bill for increased inherithe compromise discussed in the

Taxes As Usual;

Reduction Later (By The Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 16 .- Commissioner Blair of the bureau of internal revenue, advised taxpayers in a statement tonight to make their tax payments as usual, ala reduction in the amount may be made effective by congress on this

year's payments. Collectors' offices will make re- GANNA GOES funds, when such are necessary without the formality of the payments, the tax payer vill be informed of the amounts le may Congressional discussion of the

early payments of January and February this year have dropped. Flint High Wins Swimming Honors

to hold back payments, the com-

missioner said, and/ the usual

Flint, Mich., Feb. 16 .- Flint central high won the quadrangular awimming meet here today. Karl Volimoeller, author of the scoring 45 points to 26 for Bay play, and several assistants.

City central, 17 for Saginaw Arthur Hill and nothing for Saginaw eastern. In a dual track meet with Saginaw eastern, however, Flint was trounced, 46 to 22, gaining only one first place and tying for another.

Isle Royale To

Be Made Into A

land, to be added to the na

rk system when assuran

Recreation Park (By The Associated Press Washington, Feb. 16-Creation of a national recreation park on with all the things you write and Isle Royale, a virgin island of say, make me like it now much 132,000 acres in Lake Superior, less. The newspaper men have tary Work who today set aside 9,121 acres of public lands on the

"Held to Answer"

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MONDAY-TUESDAY-

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WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY-

Tom Mix in "Eyes of the Forest"

AMUSEMENTS

TODAY'S PROGRAMS.

At the Delft - "Mothers-in-Law" feature of the "Old Nest" type, which has been praised enthusiastically by critics everywhere. Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, mother-in-law of President Coolidge described it as "a wonderful tribute to a deserving loving class of women.

At the Strand-"Held to An-Farlane, directed by Harold Shaw featuring House Peters, James Morrison, Bull Montana and Grace Carlyle. Such a combination should be a winner.

DELFT MONDAY. Mille's latest 'and probably his me to the Delft

In the cast are Milton Sills, Elliot Dexter, Theodore Kosloff, An-Faye, Clarence Geldart, Geo. Field, Robert Drower and Clar-

The theme is the untanglement wife by their young daughter, a

typical example of the sensible

type of modern girl. Mr. DeMille has inserted a sort of "vision" scene similar to the slaughter," showing the life of Washington, D. C. primitive man as compared to that of present day ebings. It is said to be the biggest out-door scene ever "cameraed."

STRAND MONDAY.

There can be no question about Leah Baird being supported by an all-star cast in her screen version swer", a story by Peter Clark Mac of the exciting comedy drama. "The Destroying Angel," from the popular novel by Louis Joseph Vance, when it comes to the Strand theatre Monday. The star has selected players who have starred and appeared in some of the greatest productions of the day. Noah Beery and Mitchell the same girl, well—never mind, secretary of Y. M. C. A.'s in coach of the University of Cali-"Adam's Rib," Cecil B. De-Lewis are certainly celebrated as that would be telling, see the pic-Camp Funston during the war, fornia crew. It is full of thrills from and now chairman of the state most pretentious screen produc-furnish enough shivers for any start to finish. audience, while John Bowers approved style that every woman aa Q: Nielson, Pauline Garon, Ju- likes. Ford Sterling may always be depended on to keep an audi-

ence roaring with laughter. __ St. Joseph's Auditorium of the affairs of a husband and | A beautiful picture entitled "The Last Hour" will be shown

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Delivery costs for the merhants of Escanaba have been reduced very maretially by the city's snow plowing activities, it was stated by business men yesterday who were asked for their opinions of the new policy.

"It has almost been impossible during the months of January and Feburary, in the past, to operate delivery trucks on many of the city's streets," one man pointed out "Generally the horse and wagon system has had to be employed because the trucks had difficulty in negotating the snow banks in various streets. The ity has been doing good work."

North 4th and North 5th avenues, South 17th, South 18th and South 19th streets between Ludington street and South 8th venue, were sighted as example

School attendance, the records show have been better; there have been fewer colds and a decided falling off in the number of contagious diseases which generally appear this time of the year; he plowing has added to fire protection in this city and housewives have been given delivery service by the merchants which otherwise would have been im-

The city administration, when the policy was adopted, was doubtful whether it could be carried out successfully. The peming "Y" expressed the belief doubt was removed, long ago by the enthusiastic endorsement of ference would set new records in all who have had occasion to use the streets this winter.

1897-The National Congress noted "bacchanal" scene in "Man-lof Mothers was organized in

> this afternoon at three o'clock and this evening at seven thirty o'clock at St. Joseph's Auditorium. Many well known stars arkable picture among who is Walter Long who is well known the leaders who will be there. to the local screen fans having lived in this city some years ago. Hour" is shown when two men are in the trenches during the of the International committee late war and the hero Milton Sills

Added attractions

The two men are in love with

Wednesday afternoon at two thirty and evening at seven thir-state Y. M. C. A. secretary of ty another excellent picture will be shown "The Snowshoe Trail" starring Jane Novac who is a general favorite with picture enthuisasts.

There will also de a Dan Mas on comedy and Pathe News.

Oregon, Disillusioned, Welcomes Successor

the face of Alvara Obregon, draw Time and Money Saved graphically the picture of what the fates of some 15,000,000 the president of Mexico has undergone within the past few months. He has victoriously stood off

the inroads of revolution and disruption, but care and disfilusion have been conquering him. He is a tired man, grown gray before his time: a tired man wait-

ing for the time to come when he can turn over his work to younger and stronger hands. I found him here, in those last days of the late revolution, when

move from Vera Cruz. For three days he had not left his train. For hours at a time he would pace the observation car platform, only to rush into anoth-

Adolpho de la Huerta was prepar-

ing to pack up his rebels and

ESCANABA BOYS FIRST TO FILE REGISTRATIONS

Older Boys Conference to Be Largest Ever.

The first registration of delegates to attend the Conference rens was leader of the radicalsof Older Boys of the Upper Pen- and so the inevitable clash. insula, to be held under auspices | Generals of the federal forces, mittee men yesterday. Secretary George Carbart, of the Ishthat the attendance at the conthat regard.

to attend. Speakers of national promin ence, who are experts in boys' work, will appear on the pro-

gram. Tom W. Graham, dean of the Graduate School of Theology of is but a thing of words. Oberlin College, Oberlin, O., a American expeditionary forces do great things for his people-

secretary of Dr. John R. Mott. hands. of Y. M. C. A's of New York; saves his buddy from the enemy. John E. Atkinson, Detroit busi-Y. M. C. A., and F. C. Freeman, ormerly a secretary in work department of the Inter- players which Manager Killifer of

er section of the train for a con-Colaya, Guanajuato, Mexico, ference. There seemed to be an eb. 16.-Lines, deep-carved upon endless round of conferencesconferences that will determine

New Figure Looms.

It is an easy guess that the name of Pietro Laurens was often day morning at St. mentioned at these. For Pietro church for Miss Stella Franche Laurens was the man behind the of Shaeffer who passed away at recent revolution -- a name to re- the home of her sister Thursday member, for it will come out of evening after an illness of two Mexico many times in the future. Laurens is mayor of the City of Mexico.

der for the presidency, but he is home and there was also a large too young. So he chose to make number of spiritual offerings himself the power behind the from the many friends of the throne, if possible. He could not family. drive Obregon, so he sought a tool for his ambitious schemes, the casket to and from the fun-Thus the late revolt, and thus eral car were Omer Clermont Adolpho de la Huerta, who knew Loncy his chances as a candidate would Chapelle, Joseph be slim and took to arms.

But, to Obregon, this uprising was but a drop in an already bitter cup. An idealist, a builder of dreams, Obregon found himself facing hard facts, and primed himself to face them.

Clash Inevitable.

He had been elected to office by a party comprising radicals of many opinions, and there was much dissatisfaction among the extreme left wing because communism was not espoused. Lau-

of the Y. M. C. A., was received who fancied they might gain perfrom Escanaba ,according to sonal advantages from a successword received here by local com- ful revolt, were taken into the conspiracy.

Of abstract loyalty, the average Mexican has no conception. The soldier is loval to his immediate superior-not to his gov-Nearly 400 boys are expected him is but a thing of words.

Add to that, a supreme desire to be on the winning side, and you! have a perfect condition for a rebellion, should the heads of the army prove disloyal to the government: a government that to him

But a tired man- a disillusformer "Y" secretary with the joned man- a man who hoped to are being featured in this rem- in France, a speaker at many has had new lines of care graven older boys' gatherings, is one of on his face; has had years added to his face; has had years added Speakers who will be in at- to his age; is only waiting the tendance at the banquet will be time when he can turn over his One scene in the "The Last C. K. Calhoun, senior associate work to younger and stronger

> Carroll Ebright, formerly of the University of Washington. nessman, and former general has assumed the duties of head

> An even dozen newcomers will be included in the squad national committee of New York the Chicago Cubs will take to Y. M. C. A.'s who is now the new California for spring training.

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OBITUARY

DAVID KINBERG. Funeral services for David

Kinberg were held at Powers Saturday afternon. Burial was in Powers cemetery.

MISS STELLA FRANCHE. Impressive funeral services

weeks. Rev. Fr. A. Pelissier was the celebrant at the requiem high mass. Many flowers were received at the

The close friends who carried Clermont, Alfred La-Dubard Jr. Herbert Iversen and J. Clermont. Burial was in St. Anne's

Salina, Independence and Coffeyville are to retain their franchises in the reorganized Southwestern baseball league. The new nfembers of the circuit are to be Newton, Emporia, Eureka, Arkansas City, and Pawhuska.

1922-Rev. A. L. Shelton, noted American missionary, was killed by Chinese brigands.

YOU THE

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Fraternal Column

Sodality Meeting A meeting of the Young Ladies' Sodality will be held at St. Joseph's club rooms Tuesday time will be had after the bus-

W. B. A. Meeting

iness meeting. All the girls in

the parish are urged to attend.

The women's Benefit Association ttion will hold their regular meeting at Grenier hall Tuesday evening at the usual hour. Al members are urged to attend. important business matters will be discussed.

W. R. C. Meet Tuesday.

A meeting of the W. R. C., will e held Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the North Star Hall. A large class will be initiated and a patriotic program will be rendered. Following the program a luncheon will be serv-The attengance of all members is desired.

The University of Washington basketball team has made an ex cellent record this season, keep ing out in front in both the Pacific Coast and Northwest conference races.

The 400-acre estate of the late William Rockefeller at Tarrytown, N. Y., with a house containing 175 rooms, is to be converted into a country club of national character.

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Contestants entered by the trade schools of the city in the range & Black Society's delamatory contest, which will be held next Wednesday night in the high school auditorium, are completing their work on the selections they will read, and indications were that the quality of their work will be very high.

Two large banners, one to the chool producing the best seventh-grade declaimer and the other symbolic of the event in the eighth grade of the Franklin school, will be awarded. Individual prizes of gold and silver pencils to the winners of first and second places in each class also will be given.

The Contestants. The contestants are: Seventh Grade Contest: Barr, William Peters: Franklin, Francis Baldwin; Jefferson, Milton Embs: Washington, Philip Connelly; Webster, Arthur Erick-

Eighth Grade Contest: neth Gunderman, Irene Hambeau, Lawrence Olson, Helen Snyder, Paul Menard, all of the Franklin.

Musical numbers will be given during the evening by the high school orchestra and the orchest tra from the Washington school.

ONLY ONE 50-LB. COW IN COUNTY **DURING JANUARY**

"Daisy", a grade Holstein in the A. P. Gross herd, was the only 50-pound cow in the Delta Testing association during the month of January, the report of Carl R. Olson, tester shows. In the herds of the association, there were 111 dry cows during the month. "Daisy" gave 1512 .-8 pounds of milk which was 3.4

Others high cows for January

Skinny G. H. owned by Ferguson Bros. 49.8 pounds. Minny, Native, owned by Ferguson Bros., 48.5. No. 1, August Severinson, 47,

No 5, John Gasman, Jr., 47.2. No. 4., G. H., f Stephenson Co., 43.7. No. 7, G. H., August Severin-

son, 43.5. No. 3, G. H. I. Stephenson Co.

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The average production row was 390.4 pounds of n.ik; 15.5 pounds of butterfat.

One of the veterans of the national pastime is Heinie Heinemann, president of the New Or-leans Southern league club. The coming season will mark the twenty-fifth year of his active connection with baseball.

CHURCH SERVICES

ST. PATRICE'S.

Corner 2nd Ave. So. and 12th St.

The services for Sunday, February 17, at
St. Patrick's church and for the week following will be as follows:

Low Mass and instruction at 8:00 a. m.

Children's Mass and instruction at 9:15

High Mass and sermon at 10:30 a. m. Baptisms at 1:45 p. m.
Catechism for all children at 2:00 p. m.
and every Saturday at 9:00 a. m.
Rosary, devotion, sermon and Benedic Rosary, devotion, sermon and Benedic-tion at 7:39 p. m. Rev. Fr. John Mockler, Pastor, Rev. Fr. Francis C. Doyle, Asst. Pastor

ST. JOSEPH'S. Corner 1st Ave. So. and 7th St. Holy Communicn-6:30 a. m Low Mass-S a. m. Children's Mass 9:15 a. m. Baptism-1:20 p. m.

Paptism 1:30 p. m.
Vespers 2:30 p. m.
Holy Hear, Friday 7:30 p. m.
Daily Mass at 8:00,
Rev. Fr. L. Bertrand, Pastor.
Rev. Fr. Daniel, Assistant. ST. ANNE'S. Corner 3rd Ave. So. and 8th St.

Low Mass-8:90 a. m. Children's Mass-9:15 a. m. High Mass-10:30 a. m. Saptisms-1:30 p. m. -Haptisms—1:30 p. m.
Vespers—2:30 p. m.
Holy Hour Friday evening, 7:30.
Rev. Fr. R. G. Jacques, Pastor.
Rev. Fr. Albert C, Pelissier, Ass't.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY. 325 So. 13th St. Sunday School—10 a. m. Sunday Service—11 a. m.

Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading room at church edifice, open very Wednesday p. m. from 3 to 5 o'clock.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL. 3rd Ave. So. and 6th St. Rev. A. I. Ernest Boss, Rector. Septuagesima. Holy Communion-8:00 a. m. Church School—9:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon—10:30.

A hearty welcome always awaits you a Announcements for the week:

Wesinesday, 7:00 p. m.—Junior Boys Club, at the home of William Mashek. Thursday, 7:00 p. m.—The Boy Scouts SWEDISH METHODIST.

Morning Service—10:45. Evening Service (Swedish) -7:30 Prayer Meeting, Wednesday-7:45. Supper will be served by the Ladies' Aid Society in the church parlors Thursday, Feb. 21, at 5:36 to 8 o'clek. A cordial welcome to all Oscar R. Palm, Pastor,

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL. 9:30-Sunday School. 10:30-Morning Worship. ject: "Seeking and Saving the Lost, 4:30-Vesper Service. Pigtures of Mexico. What is the matter with Mexico Why is there a revolution in Mexico? What is the cause of banditry? What will right Mexico's wrong? Come and see. Humbolt said: "Mexico is a beggar sitting on a bag of gold." These pictures will show you what your

church is doing to spread the Gospel of Love in this beautiful country. Thursday afternoon—Ladies' Aid at 3. Junior League at 4 p. m. Thursday evening—Prayer Meeting. A cordial Welcome to all. Charles M. Merrill, Pastor.

NORWEGIAN DANISH LUTHERAN Corner 15th St. and 1st Ave. So. Morning Services at 10:30. Sunday School at 12:00. Bible Study Class at 6:45,

Evening Services (English) -7:45, Announcements for the week: Choir rehearsal on Monday evening, Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at the home of Gabriel Nelson. The Ladies' Aid Society meets on Thurs. day afternoon in the church parlors, Mrs. Anton Hogan will be hosters The Young People's Society meets on Friday evening at the home of Edwin Ol-

Lawrence B. Sateron, Pastor. SWEDISH BAPTIST.

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9:45—Sunday School. 11:00—Morning Service. SCubject: "Seek Ye First The Kingdom of Heaven." 7:30—Evening Service. Subject: "The Heavy Laden." 7:30, Thursday evening—Prayer Meet.

C. H. Skinner, Pastor. SALEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN.
12th St. and 4th Ave. So.
Septuagesimae Sunday.
9:15-Sunday School.
10:30-Service in German.

Tuesday and Friday, 4 p. m.—Set Catechism Class.

Thursday, 7:45-Luther League. Friday, 7:45-Choir. riday, 7:45—Cholr.
Christ. A. F. Doehler, Pastor.
Residence, 1211 Fourth Ave. So.
Telephone, 1031-J.

SW. EVAN. LUTHERAN. Rev. C. A. Lund, Pastor. 9:00-Sunday School in the chapel 9:80 Sunday School in church

10:30-Morning Worship (English). 7:30-Evening Worship (Swedish).

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. Church School—9:30 a. m.

Morning Service—10:45. A brief sermon will be preached on "The Spiritual Secret Behind Physical Processes." The service will then take the form of a Congregational meeting, at which time several members of the Official Boards will present the plan for the proposed improvement the plan for the proposed improvesent the plan for the proposed improve ment of our church plant. A vote will then be taken to determine the wishes of the Congregation in the project.

Christian Endeavor—6:30 p. m. Evening Service—7:30. Sermon subject: The Significance of the Insignificant." Wednesday, 4:00 p. m.—Meeting of the ittle Light Bearers' Society, at the church. Rev. Harry W. Staver, Pastor.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS. . Corner 1st Ave. So. and 18th St.
Sunday—7 p. m. Subject: "Rich Man
and Lazarus." This lecture is of paramount importance as it deals with the final reward of Saint and Sinner Friday-7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting. Sabbath, (Saturday). Bible Class-10 a. m. Preaching-11 a. m.

All are invited. A. L. Bearley, Pastor.

Radio News

Local Interference. According to a number of local radio fans a steady interference has been ruining radio receiving between the hours of 7 and 9 for the last week. The interference is in the form of a steady buzz and the theory advanced by some fans is that it is

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id River and Breault of Bark River returned from a business trip at Marquette.

Mrs. Tillie Vilette left yesterday for Chicago and Detroit where she will visit for

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8656-47-2t.

Mrs. Anna G. Ryan returned rom a brief visit at Ishpeming. Jack McAarthy is spending the

Mrs. N. Behrens and ' son James spent yesterday at Marin-

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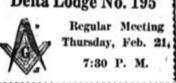
last night for visit with friends in Chicago.

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Knight Rank

Delta Lodge No. 195



DELTA CHAPTER No. 118, R. A. M.



mier and Grace Smith left last yesterday morning.

night for Marinette to spend the week end at the home of Miss Deal Senechal.

Miss Lillian Dahlberg left Friday evening for Washington, D. C., where she will be em-

Mrs. Mary B. Cook returned Saturday from Chicago, where she purchased merchandise for the Exclusive Shop.

Rev. Fr. Alvin Christoff and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Christoff have returned from visit at Menominee. Rev. Fr. Alvin also visited in Milwaukee during the week.

Miss Katherine La Fountain and Miss Diana Roberts of Menominee were Escanaba visitors yesterday.

Mich.

Mrs. E. A. Hubbard, who was

The Misses Stella Beldelman, | cently by the death of her moth-Cora Villemure, Marion Beau- er, returned to her home here

Miss Lillian Pfeiffer is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs N. Crabasa at L'Anse.

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It is calculated that America Hon. M. J. Doyle of Menomialone is spending \$1,000,000 in nee is reported ill at St. Jopreparing for the Olympic games, seph's hospital in Menominee. while England has raised something like \$200,000 by popular subscription. In addition France called to Stockbridge, Mich., re- is spending 30,000,000 francs.

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Mrs. I. Miller left yesterday

for a visit at Chicago.

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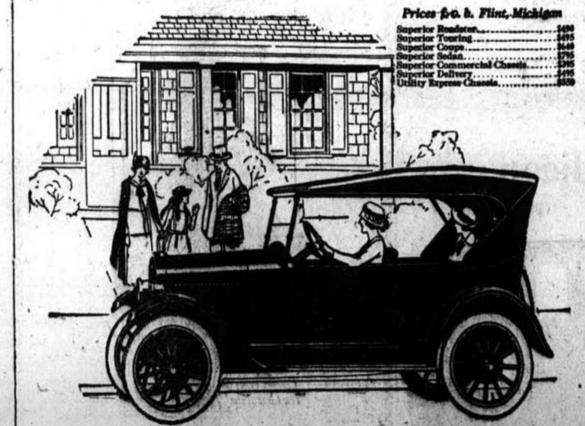
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Chance Resigns As Manager Of Chicago White Sox

Evers Or Collins Will Act In His Stead Temporarily.

The Associated Press.) angeles, Calif., Feb. 16-Chance has resigned as manager of the Chicago White Sox baseball club, he announced

According to Chance, he had sent a telegram to Charles A. Comiskey. White Sox owner, asking that he he relieved of his duties as manager because of ill-

Comiskey has refused to accept Chance's resignation, "the atter declared, following a talk er the long distance telephone asked Chance to report to Winter Haven, Fla., the Sox spring training camp as soon as he felt able.

Meanwhile. according Chance, Johnny Evers or Eddie Collins will act as manager of

Iowa Defeats Chicago 21-13

(By The Associated Press.)

Chicago, Feb. 16-Iowa de feated University of Chicago in a poorly played western conference basketball game tonight 21 to 13. The first half ended in a tie 11 to 11. Chicago was clearly outclassed in the last half, being unable to make only one field goal, while Iowa was successful in making several baskets at long range.

Laude, Iowa forward, was the star with eight points.

Wisconsin Wins Over Illinois

(By The Associated Press.) Madison, Wis., Feb. 16 .- Wisconstn defeated Illinois in a western conference game tonight, 13 to 12. The game was ragged, neither team being able to score

Basketball

(By The Associated Press.) Michigan 34; Purdue 20. Iowa 21; Chicago 13. Ohio State 31; Indianna 27. Pennsylvania 23; Princeton 22 Army 36; Union 21. Amherst 27; Harvard 24. Loyola College, Baltimore 30:

Davis Elkins College 25. Cornell 32; Dartmouth 27. Mission 25; Oklahoma 21. Butter 38, Hanover 21. Franklin 54; Rose Poly 16. Central High, Kalamazoo 32

Benton Harbor 17. Grinnel 21; Kansas 14. John Carroll U., Cleveland 45; WOLVERINES Hillsdale College 19.

Second Man Of Hold-Up Trio Is Convicted

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Mich., Feb. 16 .- Law rence Thorp, charged with robber; armed in connection with the \$3,000 payroll holdup of Rodney . Arms, superintendent of a Detroit Creamery Company's branch plant, August 1, was convicted by a jury in Judge Harry B. Keidan's court today. Thorp was remand-

Thorp is the second of the holdup trio convicted, Alfred Smead, 23 years old, pleaded guilty to the robbery before Judge Faust, in recorder's court, and is now serving term of from 10 to 20 years in Jackson state prison for the crime. Arrested with Thorp and Smead at Cleveland, Ohio, after a dramatic chase through several states by police was Bruce Tyrell. The lastnamed was acquitted by a jury.

A fad among the women visiting card. French bulls and top spatiels that go visiting with their mistresses have their own iny pasteboards tucked away in little pockets of their outdoor coats. Such dogs have two sets of cards, which are duly left for the dogs at the houses where they carding with their mistresses. nd pedigree, and the other the name of its mistress.

Women who pay income tax in sight hyndred thousand.

WHY SOB OVER STANLEY KETCHELL? THIS GREB GUY ISN'T A FOUL BALL



jout an opponent because his At the risk of being summarily whirl-wind tactics seldom leave ejected from the premises by blue- him in a position to hit solidly starred for Chicago with seven coated sentinels of the United Or- with his body power behind the der of Old-Timer Idolizers we blow. Nevertheless his opponents herewith nominate Harry Greb of are cruelly punished and usually Pittsburg as one of the greatest decisicely beaten. middleweights of all time-

A middleweight who doesn't built up a better record than rank many degrees back of the Greb owns. A number of them three immortals, Bob Fitzsim- who were called great had worse mons, Tommy Ryan and Stanley records. Greb gave Tommy Gib-

Greb lacks Ryan's science, Fitz- teen rounds. At the time the St. simmons' hitting power and Ket- Paul man was the outstanding chel's all-round-ability, yet he is a choice for a title match with remarkable battler- remarkable Dempsey. Later he got the consistently. At no time was in many ways. He can train down match, fought courageously and either team more than two points to 160 pounds and be at his best. stayed the limit. Dempsey didn't teur speed skating championship He can build up to 175 pounds do much better against him than passed into Canadian hands toand be just as fast and skillful. Greb. At these weights he won, respectively, middleweight and lightheavyweight titles.

The world knows that Greb is hot an orthodox fighter; he doesn't maneuver about on his feet in the deft manner of a Leonard. nor does he play for openings and set himself to punch in the manner of a Dempsey. He maintains a terrific pace all the way, swarms all over an opponent and hits from all angles.

Greb Punishes Opponents. You would not call Greb's style particularly interesting, yet it is effective. He rarely ever knocks

WHIP PURDUE QUITE EASILY

Michigan's Passing Tunney. Later he lost it to the Game Is One Of **Features**

(By The Associated Press.) tonight in a western conference Silent Martin. basketball game 34 to 20. The Wolverines completely outclassed TWO RECORDS the visitors in the first half, until Doyle was put out of the game on personal fouls. Spradling made the only field goal for Purdue during the first half and the score stood 17 to 8 when the period ended.

Michigan made ten out of twelve tries on fouls while Purdue made & out of 16. Michigan's passing game around the baskets was one of the features, and the Wolverines showed up in this better than ever before this season. Haggerty, with seven field Paris this winter is the lapdog goals, set a record for the new Yost field house floor.

The lineup and summary: Michigan (34) P Purdue (20) Henderson __ LF ___ Spradling Haggeriy ___ RF ___ Tavis Doyle ____ C ___ Gullion Deng ____ LG ___ Wellman Kipke ____ RG ___ Robbins Scoring: Field goals—Haggerty 7, Henderson 2, Kipke 1, Mc-Wood (sub for Doyle) 2, Spradling 2, Gullion 3, Robbins 1, Foul goals - Henderson

Haggerty 3, Doyle 2, Gullion 3, the United States number over Robbins 3, Taube (sub for Tav-

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

Grapplers Of (By Tne Associated Press.)

York City. .

Urbana, Ili., Feb. 16—Illi-nois wrestling squad tonight twisted the Michigan grapplers into a 26 to 0 knot on the gymnasium annex floor. Captain Player, Kenney, Lease, McMillen won their encounters by pirming their opponets, while Tosetti, on the program. Luthringer and Mathis were awaded decisions.

FIRPO-LODGE GO FLOODED

ACQUATIC STARS KIDS PREPARE ARE WINNERS

Michigan Swimmers Lose Dual Meet 45 to 23 *

(By The Associated Press.) Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 16-Northwestern University aquatic stars overwhelmingly defeated University swimmers in a dua meet here county are completing the equipdevoid of sensational swimming. The winning of the sixty-yard to carry off the honors. plunge by Kearns of Michigan was the only upset. Summaries:

Corbett, Northwestern; Howell, Northwestern, Time 1:20 2-10. 40 vard free style: Howell, Northwestern; Gow, Michigan; Breyer, Northwestern. Time 19

3-10 seconds. 100 yard free style: Howell, Northwestern; Gow, Michigan; Corbett, Northwestern. Time 55 5-10 seconds.

200 yard breast stroke: Wittingham, Michigan; Eiselen, Northwestern; Mielbine, Northwestern. Time, 2 minutes - 53 220 free style: Dixon, North-

western; Breyer, Northwestern; Papenguth, Michigan. Time, 2 minutes 45 5-10 seconds. Sixty yard plunge: Kearns,

Michigan; Dixon, Northwestern; Siedman, Michigan, Time, 37 8-10 seconds. 150 yard backstroke: Kerr Michigan; Scott, Northwestern;

Flott, Northwestern. minutes 7-10 seconds. Fancy diving: Corbett, Northwestern; Law, Northwestern;

l'apenguth, Michigan.

Few of the old middleweights

bons a scandalous pasting in fif-

Figure that one out yourself.

out, too.

Greb's Great Record.

SHATTERED IN

(By The Associated Press.)

en tonight in successive prelimi-

nary heats of the event, one of the

features of the Wilco A. A. games

at the Thirteenth Regiment Ar-

mory. Cadet Charles R. Barkes,

of West Point, set a new standard

at 10% seconds in winning the

second heat after Tom Farrell,

Newark A. C., had set a mark of

10 4-5 in capturing the first heat.

Barkes shattered a mark that

had been on the record books for

thirty-seven years. The old rec-

in 1887 by A. A. Jordan, of New

INDOOR MEET

German Wins Championship At Saranac Lake.

(By The Associated Press.) Saranac Lake, N. Y., Feb. 16 The American National Ama-Ketchel, holding the middleweight title, fought and was knocked out by Jack Johnson. Dempsey rates higher than Johnson did as heavyweight champion. points. Harry Kaskey of Chica- States would not." Gibbons went the limit with

Dempsey. Greb beat Gibbons. Tex Rickard tells you Firpo is the best natural fighter since Jeffries. Firpo couldn't knock out Homer Smith. Greb did each. The victory of Allen in knock him out. Firgure that one the gruelling three mile test, coupled with his equally unex-

Greb has whipped a flock of heavyweights, good, bad and indifferent ones. Some of his victhe unheralded Chicagoan as one of the best distance skaters in them. tims are Billy Miske, Bartley Madden, Battling Levinsky, Bob Rothe country. Foreman, despite a per, Charley Weinert, Kid Norgallant effort to retain his lead folk, Jack Dillon and Gunboat established yesterday, today finished third in the 440 yard Greb won the light heavyweight

championship by beating Gene In Top Form. The St. John star, a veteran same gent on a questionable de-Olympics this year and was a Some punchers near his own heavy point scorer, was at the weight that Greb beat are Johnny top of his form today. The vet-Wilson, Jeff Smith, George Chip, Bob Meha, Frank Klaus, Bryan

world's amateur record in the Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 16— Downey, Gus Christie, Mike semi-final heat. Then the com-Michigan defeated Purdue here O'Dowd, Soldier Bartfield and mittee in charge of the races offered a special prize if the world's record would be broken. and Gorman, keyed up to his highest pitch, got away from the tape at the starting gun at a termarvelously to the finishing line. He won easily. His time was two fifths of a second lower New York, Feb. 16 .- The that the world's professional world's indoor record for the 80record at that distance establishyard high hurdles twice was brok-

> Arthur Staff of Chicago. The finish of the three started, was exciting and close. Allen was always with the leaders of the pack and had stamina to match the furious rush of Gorman at the end. The Canadian fell as he crossed the mark only a shade ahead of Eddie Murphy of Chicgo. Frank Garnett of St. John, N. B., won a prize as lead-

er in the largest number of laps erd, 11 ¼ seconds, was established in this event. The three mile race proved a severe trial to the contestants. With the thermometer registering six degrees below zero it de-Michigan Lose | veloped into an endurance test before it ended.

The sinking mercury later in the afternoon when the three mile event was run off, chilled as to his oil interest" the Senathe gathering's enthusiasm and tor said, "Then he appointed many of the crowd failed to see Mr. Strawn. Now he has named one of the most thrilling finishes a man from the Democratic party of the meet in the longest race knowing it would be difficult for

Cornell Wins Indoor Meet

(By The Associated Press.)

GIRL SCOUTS' FOR DOG RACE

Big Entry List for Annual Boost. Lions' Club Event Next Week.

With the date for the Lions' Park yesterday afternoon where club's annual dog races nearing, they participated in their first anof Michigan boys and girls of the city and nual winter sport carnival. today, 45 to 23. The meet was ment for their "purps" and pre- boganing races and contests. paring to make a stubborn effort grow-shoe races, sled pulling and

Wells avenue east from Tenth afternoon of fun. street next Saturday afternoon. 100 yard relay: Orgell, North- There will be three events, one business men of the two cities. vestern; Breyer, Northwestern; race for larger dogs; one race for smaller dogs and a sweep- a wonderful time, and in addistakes open to the winners in the tion to the benefits of the outing two classes. The sweepstakes to themselves, they added conprize will be \$7 and there will siderably to the local interest in be prizes of \$5 and \$3 for first winter sports. and second places, respectively, in each of the classes.

The list of officials and and other details of the races will be prize was a dozen photos from announced during the week, E. M. Williams, chairman of the terday.

The entry list has been large. large enough to pull a sled will proze, golf socks. be represented. There are collies, spaniels, bulldogs, Aairdales descripts.

To Put Course in Shape. The course over which the in first class condition and fenced off, so that all the racers will of skis. have a chance to get all the speed | SNOW-SHOEING: possible out of their dogs. The dogs will be muzzled to guard prize, scout knife. against "bloodshed", it has been

be boys, a number of girls also will compete, and there will be several starters from Wells, Glad stone, Kipling and other points outside the city.

There is no entry fee. that is expected along that line s the filling out of the entry blank on this page, which should Johnson, Baldwin. be mailed or handed to Mr. Wil-

COOLIDGE IS CRITICIZED FOR CHOICE

(Continued from Page One)

venture to say that no one of the Charles Gorman of St. 96 senators in this chamber. If his open golf championship here made more moderate gains al-John, N. B., captured the title this property worth millions had today with a score of 279 for the though soveral issues, notably like Roya's when he flashed to victory in the been taken away from him, 72 holes, seven strokes ahead of New York Central, Southern, world's record time of 36 3-5 would select Senator Pomerene James Ockeden, French open Chesapeake and Ohio, St. Louis, seconds in the 440 yard dash, to represent him. And I am cer- champion and George Kerrigan Southern Seaboard Atr Line pre- Michigan go ,the defending champion, was

Senator Walsh said Mr. Pomond honors with sixty points least one of the government par 72, a 71 and 68 twice. cannsel should be thoroughly experienced in public land laws, pected victory yesterday in the the oil committee that the legal day, fell down in his putting and record. Other rates yielded in tion were "a sealed book to gan.

> "If it were not for the political consideration involved," Senator Walsh declared, "I cannot see how the president of the United States could have appointed Senlator Pomerene.'

who represented Canada in the Roberts, Senator Walsh declared Voicing his opposition to Mr. that what was needed was a lawyer of outstanding reputation eran speedster equalled the and that yet not a single member of the oil committee ever heard of Mr. Roberts until his appoint-

ment was made. Chairman Lenroot, of the oil committee defended the appointments, declaring that both Mr. Pomerene and Mr. Roberts were men of ability and fully capable rific clip, which he maintained of handling the cases. He contended that the real questions involved were the legality of the contracts and whether there was executive authority for the transfer of the control of naval oil reserves from the navy to the ined on the same rink last year by terior department.

Land laws, he argued, involved race, in which two score skaters only incidental questions such as whether there was a conspiracy by which the Standard Oil interests were to give Harry F. Sinclair a clear field to obtain the lease of Teapot Dome.

Interrupted by Senator Norris, Republican. Nebraska, Senator lambs 14.25 at 15.00; steady; fat wooled lambs 14.25 at 15.00; compared with week ago fat lambs 25 to 50c higher; sheep and law was the real question involved in the proposal to recever sections 16 and 36 in California. Opposing the nomination, Sen-

ator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, declared the thing that 'nauseated" him was "that the president in his selections has given no apparent thought to the qualifications of the men."

"First the president appointed Mr. Gregory without inquiring many of this side to vote against Apparently the only recommendation for Mr. Roberts was the endorsement of the senfor Senator (Pepper) from Pennsylvania."

Senators Pittman, Navada, and Boston, Mass., Feb. 16-Cor- Jones, New Mexico, Democrats, nell's track team won the triang- in explaining beforehand why ular indoor track met with Har- they would vote for Mr. Pomerpo-Lodge fight which was post-poned today when rain flooded the arena will be held February 23. team in four years. Scores were: dent would appoint men of Cornell 49 1-15; Harvard greater ability than the last two 37 3-15; Dartmouth 29 11-17 make had selected.

SNOW CARNIVAL GREAT SUCCESS

Affair Gives Winter Sport Here Fine

Girl Scouts of Escanaba and Gladstone flocked to Ludington. There were skating races, to

ski jumping events, a snow fight The races will be held on and other events during the long Prizes were donated by the

The girls and their leaders had

A list of events and the prize winners follows: 500 yards: Helen Burns, first;

the Escapaba Photo Shop. 100 yard dash: Ethel Tang, club's committee announced yes- first; Marcella Simmons, second;

250 yard dash: Helen Burns, Almost every variety of dog first; Mary Buckbee, second; COASTING

Distance Coasting: Marcella -and the usual number of non- Simmons, first; Fredrica Shaw. second; prizes, gloves. SKIING:

First. Esther Halvorson; races will be run will be placed prize, sweater; second, Helen Anderson, Gladstone: prize, pair to another increase in the price

Delight Mashek won first; The best poster was made by a Rapid River scout who as a prize While most of the drivers will received a year's subscription to after having touched 105. Bald-

'American Girl." Alta Todd, of Troop S, was crowned Queen of the Carnival, her troop winning a total of 175 All points.

The Judges were the Misses Ladd, Keifer, Norrell, Hallery,

Kirkwood Wins Texas Open Golf .

(By The Associated Press.)

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 16- more. Joe Kirkwood, Rockwood Hall, Rails, which offered more re- Franklin tain the president of the United of Long Beach, Cal., who were ferred and New Orleans, Texas Mohawk tied for second place.

Kirkwood in finishing ahead fourth in the final point score erene had practiced only in his of one of the fastest fields ever own home town of Canton, Ohio, assembled in a southern tourna-Paul Forsman of New York and adjoining counties and never ment, shot par golf and better European bills apparently based Sup. & and Francis Allen of Chicago, had had a case of any kind in a throughout. During the four on the British dock workers' finished second in a tie for sec-federal court. He added that at rounds of medal play he shot a strike. Demand sterling drop-

but that both of counsel had told ginning of the final 36 holes tophases of the public land ques- finished with a 286, as did Kerri-

YALE WINS IN ACQUATIC MEET

(By The Associated Press.)

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 16 .-Yale won the annual swimming meet with the University of Pennsylvania today, 461/2 to 151/2 Yale also won the water pole

CHICAGO POTATOES.

Chicago, Feb. 16. Potators; steady total United States ship 1.35 at 1.60; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Red river Ohios 1.30 at 1.45; Idaho sacked russets, U. S. No. 1, 1.85 at 2.20 ungraded 1.25 at 1.75,

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, Feb. 16. Hogs, receipts 11,000; active, strong to 10c higher; good and choice 225 to 300 pound butchers 7.30 at 7.35; top 7.40; desirable 160 to 210 pound averages 7.10 at 7.25; packing saws 6.20 at 6.35; strong weight killing pigs 6.00 at 6.50; estimated hold over 3,500.

Cattle receipts 1,000: compared with very uneven, bare'y steady; extreme to matured steers 11.65; best yearlings 11.50; week's bulk prices: Beef steers 7.75 at 9.90; stockers and feeders 5.00 at 6.75; fat she stock 4.75 at 6.85; canners and cutters

ago fat famos 20 to 50c higher; bulk prices fat lambs 14.25 at 14.85; clipped 11.50 at 12.50; yearling wethers 11.75 at; 12.75 agod wethers 9.50 at 10.00; fat sewes 8.50 at 9.25; feeding 13.00 at 13.60.

2.75 at 3.65; veal calves 9.25 at 10.25.

Chicago, Feb. 16.—The butter market here was unsettled today, following a half cent decline on top scores. Buying was practically at a standstill. Fresh butter: 92 score 50. Centralised carlots: 90 score 4912.

Chicago, Feb. 16.—Sharp advances today virtually restored the wheat market to the to the price level existing before yester-day's break began, Rallies in Wall Street a rush to buy wheat. The close was strong,
14 to 1 7-8c net higher, May 1.10 3-4 to
1.10 7-8, and July 1.10 1/2 to 1.10 5-8. Corn
scored 1/4 to 3-8 at 1/2c gain, eats finished
unchanged to 3-8c up, and provisions
varying from 2c decline to 7c advance.
Prices which prevailed at the close in
the wheat market were the day's top figures. A number of bulls who lost courage
yesterday and were sellers reinstated their
lines today, and there was heavy buying
also on the part of speculators who previously had sold.
Corn and cats moved up with wheat. It
was said yesterday's setlanck in prices had

MARKET NEWS

HALF HOLIDAY SESSION BUS'

Prices Make Impressive Récovery from Former Weakness.

(By The Associated Press.)

STOCK SALES SUMMARY. Total stock sales 755,400

Twenty industrials averaged 98.89, net gain 1.65. High 1924, 191.24;

Twenty railroads averaged 83.73; net gain .58. High 1924, 85.90, low 82.74

New York, Feb. 16-Stock prices made impressive recovery from vesterday's extreme weakness in today's brief sessions of the stock market. Sales exceeded 700,000 shares, making it one of the busiest half holiday sessions in months.

Strong financial interests, who permitted yesterday's reaction to run its course are said to have placed substantial supporting orders to the market overnight with the result that the general Mack Truck list headed upward from the Mar'and Oil start, Shorts, who had sold Maxwell Motors I stocks freely yesterday, hastened to cover, giving impetus to the advance, which ran from one to nearly six points in active is-

Constructive trade news was given more attention. Copper shares made a quick response of red metal and steels reflected the reports of increased bookings and expanding mill activity. Steel Closes Higher.

United States Steel common closed 1 3-8 higher at 104 3-8 the Girl Scout magazine, the win snapped back 21/2 points to Texas Co 123 and American Can registered a similar gain, closing at 115 Studebaker climbed from par to 101 5-8. Lorillard Tobacco climbed nearly six points. Oils and sugars gave good exnibitions of group strength, net gains of two or more points being recorded by American Beet Sugar, Cuba Cane, Punta Alegre Sugar, Pacific Oil and Houston. Other strong spots in the industrial and specialty lists included Arcadian Championship General Eelectric, Corn Products, National Lead, May De-

> Motor, all up three points or and Mexico showed net gains of

a point or more. Foreign Exchanges were reactionary on heavy selling of all Quincy ... ped a cent to \$4.28 3-4 and Winona Ockenden, who leading Kirk- French francs broke 8 points to Wolvering wood by two strokes at the be- 4.36 1/2 cents, or less than ten Wyandotte sympathy.

The weekly clearing house statement showed increases in most principal items. Loans, discounts and investments advanced \$2,466,000; reserve of Nipissing member banks in the Federal Anaconda 60 Reserve Bank gained \$1,485,000 creased \$245,000. Net demand 000, leaving excess reserve of deposits dropped \$2,192,000 and \$43,685,750, an increase of \$1,time deposits \$372,000. Aggre- 804,140 over last week.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

American Car & Foundry
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American International Corp.
American Lecomotive
American Smelting & Ref g. American Sugar
American T. & T.
American Tobacco
American Woolen
Anaconda Copper Atl., Gulf & W. Indies Bethlehem Steel _____ California Petroleum Canadian Pacific Central Leather Cerro de Pasco Copper Chicago & Northwestern Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul, pfd. Chicago, B. I. & Pac. Chile Copper Chino Copper osden Oil rucible Steel uba Cane Sugar, pfd. General Asphalt Guif States Steel Illinois Central aspiration Copper Int. Mer. Marine, pfd. Kelly Springfield Tin Lima Locomotive Northern Pacific Pan American Petroleum I Producers & Refiners Pure Oil Reading Republic Iron & Stee Sears Roebuck Sinclair Con. Oil 85,50 46,50 38,25 90,25 101,62 42,87 24,00 Southern Railway Standard Oil of N. J. Studebaker Corporation Texas & Pacific 89.25 4.25 130.62 76.50 404.00 nited States Steel Utah Copper Willys-Overland

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(name)



(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 16-William G. McAdoo left here tonight for Chicago where a conference of his friends will be held at his suggestion Monday which may determine his political future.

presidential race, Mr. McAdoo Cummings' statement said. plans to make addresses soon in Georgia and other southern held shortly.

Chicago, Feb. 16-Not one quiry, the statement said, had used effectively.

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person mentioned in connection sity of a complete and sweeping citing Lincoln as an example of with the Democratic presidential change in the management of true public servants, incidentally nomination has been touched by our government." the senate committee's oil investigation, Homer S. Cummings, Adoo's withdrawal as a candiformer chairman of the Democratic national committee and worthy of serious consideration. present member of the commit- and would be tantamount "to tee from Connecticut, declared in the abandonment of any promis-

liam G. McAdoo. It is a "reflection upon the in-Democratic presidential pomina- ceive the people or impair his race. It was announced that Mr.

Blames Republicans. Bringing Mr. McAdoo's name states, where primaries will be into the inquiry, the statement their own derelictions." The in- monograms. Chinese letters are

Democratic official and not one clearly indicated "the high neces-

The suggestion of Mr. Mc date, the statement said is not statement issued today from ing attempt to rescue the governcampaign headquarters of Wil- ment from the hands of those who have been despoiling it."

McAdoo forces were gather telligence of the public to as- ing here tonight for the conferbelieve that he will be asked to sume that the slanderous attacks ence Monday morning to decide continue in the race for the upon Mr. McAdoo will either de- whether he will continue in the tion. If he continues in the availibility as a candidate," Mr. McAdoo will arrive here Sunday

MONOGRAMMED BLOUSE. Little tabs on the smart new into the inquiry, the statement said, was an attempt by Republicans "to divert attention from licans "to divert attention from monograms. Chinese letters are

MICHIGAN REPUBLICANS HAVE FAITH THAT COOLIDGE WILL **SOLVE TEAPOT DOME SCANDAL**

Great Meeting In Kala- JAILING JAP mazoo Last Night.

(By The Associated Press.) Kalamazoo, Mich., Feb. 16-Republicans from southwestern Michigan gathered in force here tonight at the banquet of the Kalamazoo Lincoln Club. Congressman Arthur B. Williams, Battle Creek, acting as toastmaster, discussed national issues, declaring that President Coolidge would furnish the solution

of the Teapot Dome scandal "I believe that the guilty ones should be punished without hesitation," declared Williams who was loudly applauded.

Discussing personal attitudes on legislation, Mr. Williams said he was in favor of economies which would lower taxes and that he was in favor of a soldier bonus consistent with lower taxation. "First of all- I am in favor of lower taxation which will benefit every one, including service men," he said. Mr. Williams declared he was in favor of government aid for farmers.

A Dangerous Age. That we are living in a dangerous age when fundamental laws of the land are disregarded and that we need more "practical politicians" who will take an interest in public service and do their own political thinking without leaving it to paid secretaries of civic organizations, was the assertion of George W. Welsh. speaker of the Michigan house of representatives. Mr. Welsh. fired one shot at his colleagues in the legislature for rejecting the reapportionment issue by stating that while Lincoln sacredly observed the fundamental law of the land, the legislature

had failed to keep faith. Jabs Legislature. "The action of the last legislature in openly defying the constitution was plain evidence we are not keeping in faith with our fundamental laws," declared Mr. Welsh, who said that the constitutional convention which met 147 years ago was second only in importance to the birth of Christ. He declared that when erland. They also learned how forts, Franklin pointed out the

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1624-The English residents in Amboyna were cruelly tortured and put to death by the Dutch on an accusation of a conspiracy to expel them from the island. 1740-Gen. John Sullivan, one of the best and bravest of the American officers in the Revolution, born at Berwick, Me. Died at Durham, N. H., Jan. 23, 1795. 1815-Treaty of Ghent, ending the war between the United

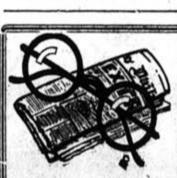
States and Great Britain, unanimously ratified by United States senate. 1824-Gen. William F. Smith noted Union commander and engineer in the civil war, born

at St. Albans, Vt. Died in Philadelphia, Feb. 28, 1903. 1831-Gen. Francis J. ron, who received the last Confederate flag surrendered, born in Pittsburgh. Died in New York City, Jan. 8, 1902.

1923-New York State fueld officials seized cars of coal bound for Canada.

1923-Nevada repealed existing Prohibition law and substituted a "Volstead" law.

There was a deep-rooted belief among the ancient peoples of the him, in fact, knowing from ex-East that a man's glory was his beard. Compulsory shaving and the close-cropping of hair were signs of degradation.



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MAY BUST BIG "DOPE RING" "Poison King" Has Toppled From His Throne.

BY MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Writer LONDON, Jan. — Yasukichi Miyagawa—"polson king" who doped the world-has toppled from his throne.

Instead of converting heroin and cocaine into golden guineas and Japanese yen, he will for the next three years do hard labor in a cold English prision. By the time he comes out, police officers of half a dozen great nations hope they'll have totally destroyed and swept away his amazing organiation or illegal traffic.

Like a huge yellow spider. this crafty Jap sat in a luxurious suite of offices in the heart of London and watched the threads he had spun to Hamburg. Switzerland, Marseilles, Japan, China, India and even the Western ports of the United States.

For months, even Miyagawa enjoyed immunity. Nobody supected him of wrongdoing He was just a jolly, prosperous Jap, interested in exporting German goods to the orient He was well known in London's little Tokyo and many white men enjoyed his gracious hospi-

BETRAYED

Last March however, a fatal thing happened unknown to him. A poor wretch was arrested charged with peddling "snow" A Scotland Yard man found dope in a hollow heel of his right shoe. The arrested man went to jail. but not before he had given the detective some important documents. These pointed to the Jap.

From that time Miyagawa was a watched man. Every letter sent to him was examined by the authorities. The were photographed and then sent on to "The Master," as he was known to his agents.

From these letters the police learned he got his illegal drug pite the vigilance of French. German, British and Japanese police and customs authorities Miyagawa sent boatloads of planos, furniture and toys to the orient. Part of this stock was genuine. In others there were hollow receptles where the drugs were concealed.

Big Business As a result of the tip thus obtained, one load of furniture was cocaine were found.

Yard a bunch of his German agents were arrested. Then before was nabbed.

When Miyagawa comes out of face further prosecutions.

HUSBANDS AND HUSBANDRY. The office boy, whose wages went either for pie or for picturesque attire for his evening parade along Ilfinois street, was always facing financial problems. The Saturday pay envelope had come and gone, and late Saturday, because certain creditors had to be satisfied, he was attempting to borrow a dime to buy his afternoon allowance of pie. The office force, however. was unresponsive, allied against

perience the difficulty attending the collection of reparations. "Why don't you stop borrow-ing money?" one of the men in the office inquired. "Don't you know that 'repeated borrowing dulls the edge of husbandry."

"That don't mean nothin' to me," he replied. "I'm not mar-ried."—Indianapolis News. BURGLAR GETS lle Woman Reports Jew LE, Aug. 25,-Miss Safe Deposit Box in this bank's vault costs only a few cents a week Escanaba National Bank Escanaba Michigan Out Three Homes in Robbed of \$30 HOUSES'IN DEAL ROBBED Two Houses Robbed and Disappear. SAYS MAID AND CHAUFFE BURGLARS IN BIG Houses While Families THEFT OF JEWELRY Diamond Rings, Offister Are Reveals. Taken Mysteriously From Press Want Ads Cost Little, Accomplish Much.

OBITUARY

MRS. JEFFRY NAULT. Mrs. Jeffry Nault, 315 N. 14th reet passed away at a local ospital at a late hour last night. Street passed away at a local examined on the boat in the Brit- hospital at a late hour last night. ish harbor of Hongkong. China. The body was tagen to the Allo Big quantities of morphine and Funeral Home to be prepared for burial. No funeral arrangements Acting on tips from Scotland have as yet been made.

"Curfew Must Not Ring Tohe could take alarm, Miyagawa night," which has probably been read and recited more times than any other modern poem, was writprision, he will be deported to ten in 1867 by Miss Rose Hart-Japan, where it is likely he will wick, of Litchfield, Conn. It is said that the author of the poem spent only two hours in its com-



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WHEN CANADIAN GIRL WEDDED PRINCE—This picture shows the climax of a modernday fairy tale, the wedding of Prince Erik of Denmark to Miss Lois Frances Booth of Ottawa. The prince is a cousin of the Danish and English kings, but he came to America to learn agriculture. Falling in love with Miss Booth, daughter of a millionaire Canadian lumberman, the prince renounced his title. After a honeymoon, the pair plan to conduct an orange grove in California. Photograph shows the bridal pair, with the Church of All Saints, whe re they were married, as the background.



HER ONLY STARRING PICTURE-Lou Lawson. She would not have had to change that name if she had become a star in the movies - and that was the dream in her heart as she left Walnut Springs, Texas, for Broadway. A few bits as extra in tilms now and then did not serve to life her from obscurity. Then one day a light brighter than any that screams a name along the Butterfly Way project ed her name before millions of eyes. Lou Lawson was found dead in her apartment. There was mystery in her death, even as there had been mystery in her life. And after the death the "start" photos of Lou Lawson find the place that Lou would have had for them in life.



GIVING HIM THE BLOOMIN' BOUNCE—Here you see the friendly way in which they initiate new members into the snowshoe clubs in Canada. Old members declare they can determine the caliber of initiates by the way they go through the stunt. If the "green" member bounces well, he is admitted.



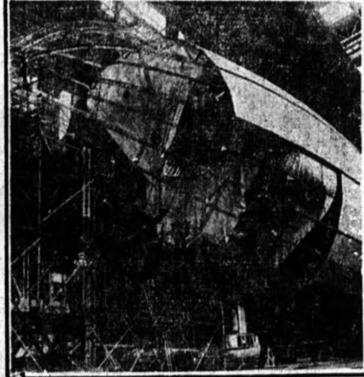
IT'S A HEADSET-But you can't "Listen In" with this "Coiffure a la Radio"-We have here what the French designer calls a "colffure a la radio." You will notice that the decorative filigree ornaments falling over the sides imitate the ear pleces of the radio outfit. While there is no objection to wearing it while you listen to your favorite band or a lecture, it is intended for the ballroom or the opera. It comes in silver or gold, to suit your taste.



TO CARRY HONORS-Marion Wolff (above) of the Washington (D. C.) Seminary, will represent her school at a beauty contest to be held soon. The other contestants will have to be pretty goed to win, won't they?



QUEEN ON THE ICE! -Giadys Robinson, champion woman skater of Canada, recently broke record for 100 yards at Onota Lake. This unusual action picture shows her at a difficult angle.



BEBUILDING THE SHENANDOAH-The giant U. S. dirigible Shenandoah is being built, following its disastrous flight when it broke from its mooring in a storm. Photo shows the extent of the repairs being made in Lakehurst, N. J.







NEW OFFICERS-Lieut. Com. Bruce G. Leighton (left) newly appointed engineer officer of the Shenandoah and Lieut. Com. Zach-PRINCESS-She looks like a ary Lansdowne, who succeeds Commander McCrary, are shown photodoll but is a real princess. Her graphed at Navy Department in Washington.



Marine Sergeant Morris Fisher, minister to the United States stationed in Washington, D.C., is acw. Teifoullah Yousry Pasha,
HO! FOR THE NORTH POLE!—This is the advance party of the U.S. Navy's North Pole Extended in Washington, D.C. There they will make a base world. He also is a start with Egyptian embassy files an Egyptor the Spenandoah, the giant dirigible. Left to right: Robert Francis, A. K. Anderson, Lieutenant the violin. An unusual combination of the White House.

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ance of Past Masters' night.

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OCAL GIRL IS

shie Cherneski and L Bamrick Get State Awards.

our state awards in boys and nds-were won by craft county young people competition with club from all over the State

lowing are the four whose ability in club work aght them state honors: ophia Cherneski, First Prize te Canning Champion. mer Anderson, Second place

Millard Quinlan, First , Place ultry, first year. Lawrence Bamrick.

ze, second year poultry. With the exception of Willard uinlan, whose home is at hompson all of the winners e from Manistique. Lawrence mrick, the poultry champion, ides in this city. Elmer Anrson and Miss Cherneski live Route One.

Another interesting fact in ection with Boys' and Girls' lub work is pointed out by ounty Agent T. R. Shane, and hat is, that two of the state cups warded during the M. A. C. far-'s week were won by boys and girls club members, competng with many older contestants.

The past year has been a very sful one for club work in Manistique, and club workers hope for more Schoolcraft vic-tories in 1924.

Candler's Domestic Debacle Laid To Pursuit Of Twilight Romance

By CARL TAYLOR Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 16 .- The

rit of the chevalier flourishes ose near to him will tell-you hat is why tragedy broods over he closing years of his life. Seventy-three years have pas-

ited millions upon millions in 22 and 23. the manufacture of Coca- Cola. No man gains millions without ntact with the stern realities of

world's synicism, its hard-boiled-Yet romance glows in the wilight for old Asa. Having livd his three-score and ten he still elieved the Grand Passion possi-But the glow in the twilight

ems to have been only a will '-the-wisp. Just a scant week after the Co-

-Cola king sat in federal court ind heard his love letters to Mrs. Onezima DeBouchel who was suleged breach of promise, read prices for all of his wares. an eager public, his bride of as than a year was arrested by police of Atlanta and charged ing of musical and with being an "occupant of a

She was found in company with W. J. ("Bill") Stoddard, promint Atlanta man, and president of the National Dry Cleaners Asciation, and another man, in an partment on the fashionable orth side residential district of Atlanta. A whisky bottle, nearly empty, was found on the table be ide them, police declare.

"We were only having a little arty, what's wrong in that? And. sides, there are other people beides the Candlers in Atlanta Mrs. Candler is quoted as saying after the police broke in. And now the wags of Atlanta

re whispering that the old man lone with his millions in his mansion in the city's most exclusive esidential subdivision—that he hortly will begin divorce proceedngs against the pretty stenograer he married last June.

Whether he intends to bring a divorce suit against his wife, he will not say Next month his eldest son, Wal-

suit for damages brought eautiful young Atlanta woman, who alleges he vassaulted her while she was a passenger on the S. Berengaria bound for Eu-

Asa Candler is a bent and bro on old man. His hair is snow white and his shoulders stooped nd his face is wrinkled and gray. t some who know him say he lieves Romance is waiting just around the corner for him.

SCARF IMPORTANT.

The scarf figures this year only as a separate accessory. t as part of the blouse or coat d is the concentration point for



HEIR TO \$75,000,000 KEEPS ON MAKING HIS OWN LAMB STEW IN HUMBLE HOME

By STEVE HANNAGAN. stirring a pan of lamb stew, Joseemed to be little concerned with his new-found fortune. "I'll give most of it to the

poor," he said, "not through re- rush. club work-two firsts and cognized organizations, but to the \$10,000,000 Fortune Grew to Be people I find in need as I travel about. Born in New York state, Lanoville struck the trail that led to

> during the war, as an officer in the United States Army. Told of a French legend of an enormous legacy awaiting the

PLENTY ACTION PROMISED FOR DAGGETT GAME

Two Champ Teams Clash at Gymnasium Monday

Fans that like to see basketball games full of action are promised their money's worth for Monday evening when the strong Daggett team comes here to play the Manistique Legion

Daggett has established an enviable record for a small town, winning 10 games out of the dozen played. One of the games was to the Menominee quintet, the other to Escanaba, with three of the Daggett regulars out of the game.

So far, the Manistique Legion team has maintained an unbroken string of victories. Nearly all of the games played by them this season were won by substantial margins, and all of them were thrilling enough to enthuse the large crowds which attended

The Legion team has the prospect of two or three more home games in the next few weeks, n the old heart of Asa Candler. and expect to play the Sault, also the champions of Wisconsin.

SPECIALTY SHOP spring mil linery opening. Thursday, Fri-Candler by. He has accumu- day, and Saturday, February 21, 5078-47-4-ins.-3t.

Jim Christensen Is Auctioneer At

With James Christensen auctioneer, the members of the lows' hat Friday night. largest box placed on sale John A. Peterson, and the cap- name at the roll call. able auctioneer secured good

consistprogram was rendered, numbers. Mrs. John Hallen sang a solo, accompanied by her daughter, Maille; Miss Lofgren and Leo Larson gave an instrumental duet: and there were rec itations by Messrs.

Haggbleom and Lundval. Plans are being made for future entertainments, to be given here under the auspices of the Golden Stars.

"Today is Monday" Coming Wednesday

A humorous skit entitled "Today is Monday," will be given by the pupils of Central School at the Manistique high school audionce more is going to be left torium Wednesday evening, beginning at 8:15.

The show is presented under the direction of Miss Deborah Strong, director of music in the schools. In it are some catchy drills and dances, the whole play carrying out the story of school go on business this week. work in the modern up-to-date schoolroom of today.

ter Candler, will defend a \$100,-jeighth grades have charge of the

D. Malloy Bowls

Dan Malloy hit the maples for a score of 246 in one game at Brault's alleys Thursday night and helped his teammates to win three games from another "pickup" team by a total of 129 pins. Thesrault, Malloy, Mc-| ment. Namara and Nelson made up the team. They rolled up a score of aba was in Manistique on busi-749 in the second game.

Rolling against them were Hastings, Olesak, Munger and Delphians Meet Paige. Olesak stepped into the 200 class, in his third game,

Surprise Mrs. Weber At Valentine Party

Mrs. Antone Weber, who been convalescing at her home ofter a siege of illness, was very pleasantly surprised Friday afternoon, when 17 ladies entered her home, laden with flowers and baskets of lunch.

Games appropriate for Day were enjoyed, the delicious lunch

Coats of satin or crepe de dames Crowe and Thomas.

ine trimmed with stitching or Pre-Raphaelite careers — Mesrding are shown for children dames Shipman and Bolitho.

theirs of Count Anthony Lanoville Coytesville, N. J., Feb. 16.— of French Revolution days, Joseph Sitting by a kitchen stove placidly Lanoville began an investigation. It culminated a few days jago eph Lanoville, 54-year-old heir to when a French attorney appeared a \$75,000,000 legacy in France, at Lanoville's humble but comfortable home in this village in Jersey, 36 minutes by trolley off the beaten path of the world's mad

\$75,000,000. fortune is well founded.

generations-174 his gold while he was in France five years-the \$10,000,000 estate bequeathed by Count Lanoville to his only son has been doubling and trebling in value as the interest was compounded and the search for the heir went on.

Count Lanoville's son was kidnapped, brought to America and later married an Indian girl. Now, after five generations, Joseph Lanoville is believed to be the eldest living heir.

To him goes the fortune. He leaves for France to collect the legacy as soon as the weather breaks.

"I'm in no hurry,' he said, "I got along without it before I knew about it and I'll live in comfort if I never get it."

Lanoville has had several offers from Wall Street syndicates to when they reported that their buy out his birthright for imediate cash, he declared. But he has -and will-refuse all such ad-

Wife Helps Him in Business. Lanoville has been known by the christian name of Denis, said to be the name of the sea-going man who kidnaped Count Lanoville's son, in public life-but his personal papers, bank books and the like, have always been made out in the name of Lanoville, he exhibited.

He is one of a family of 16 children and the father of 14 children, only three of which are he wed five years ago, assists ture and sale of a silver polish in New York City.

"I've been very contented, crooned Lanoville to the tune of a large spoon paddling the stew of scrub. land in the large pan, "and the money won't change me-but who wonldn't be glad to get it?"

Plan Big Time For Roll Call Members of the Evergreen

Lodge, No. 91, K, of P., are plan-Star's Box Social ning a big time for their annual roll call, which will be held at Manistique Tuesday evening.

All members of the local lodge Golden Star Lodge enjoyed a whether they are now residents real box social at the Odd Fel- of this city or not, have been ad-The vised of the event, and many of was them have sent communications Catholic Ladies' Aid, who will purchased by Chief of Police to be read in answer to their A six-thirty dinner

served by the Pythian Sisters. pleasing Following that, an interesting program of speeches and music, has been arranged. The list of speakers includes L. B. Walker, shield, Powers, in addition to local speakers.

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Hattle Rubin has returned from a week's visit with Arnold Rassmussen is reported

SPECIALTY SHOP spring millinery opening. Thursday, Fri-day, and Saturday, February 21, 22 and 23,

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Mrs. Charles Clement is expected to return today from a buying trip to Chicago, where she purchased new spring goods for the Specialty Shop. Nels Hendrickson is in Chica-

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Waddell have returned from a week's Members of the seventh and stay in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Elizabeth Becker of Hunticket sales. The proceeds of locks Creek, Penn., who has been gainst him by Mrs. Clyde Byfield, the entertainment will be turn-the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. ed over to the school music fund. Knapp, left Manistique Friday for her home.

> SPECIALTY SHOP spring mil-. 246 At Brault's linery opening. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, February 21, 22 and 23,

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Mrs. George Fowler is expected to return today from Chicago, accompanying Mrs. Charles Cle-Warren Plummer, of Escan

Again Tuesday

ness Friday.

The next meeting of the Delphian Society, which was postponed last week, will be Tuesday, February 19, at the F N. Cookson home, with Miss Holon Hansen as hostess, English art will be the main

following assignments have been Hogarth-Mrs. Putnam. Reynolds-Miss Hansen Gainesborough - Mes dames Blumrosen and Middlebrook. Turner-Miss Heath.

topic for discussion, and the

Landseer-Miss M. McLellan. Pre-Raphaelite artists - Mes

STEAL SMOKES AT POOL ROOM

Thieves Enter Andy's Place On Deer Street.

Thieves entered the pool and soft drink establishment of Andrew Houghton on Deer street last week and took a quantity of The French barrister assured cigarettes and other goods. Lanoville that his claim to the cording to a report given to the

Clues showed that entrance to the billiard parlor had been made at the rear of the building, but nothing definite has been learned as yet regarding the identity of the amateur burglars.

THOMPSON MEN ARE FIRST TO OUST SCRUBS the Eastern Star society. Maps Show Progress

Contest township Thompson dairymen took first honors in the pure bred sire contest for Schoolcraft county last week,

Of Better Sire

scrub bulls had been replaced by pure-breds. The Thompson men, Ole Olson and Erick Erickson, are the first in the county to report the replacement of scrub with purebred, and place Thompson township at the head of the list in

the sire contest.

As a result of the accomplishment of the Thompson dairymen, two silver pegs now replace two black ones on the maps on display here, marking the progress of the scrub sire elimination campaign.

The maps were prepared by living. He has been twice mar- County Agent T. R. Shane, and ried and his present wife, whom have pins representing every known sire in the county. Blackhim in conducting the manufac- headed pins represent the scrub sires, red pins the pure-breds and silver pins will replace each of the black ones where quality stock takes the place of

Manistique business men are vitally interested in the campaign, and are watching with interest for the increase of the sil-

Announce Another Pay-to-Play Party

A good time is assured those who attend the "pay to play" card party to be given Tuesday evening in the basement of St. Francis school. The party is to be given by the

License Granted To Dewey Shanks

A marriage license was granted yesterday by County Clerk J. Escanaba, and Dr. C. F. White- N. Forshar to Dewey L. Shanks and Bertha Martin, both of Manistique. Miss Martin is the daughter of Peter Martin of this

"UNCLE REMUS" OLD

By GEORGE BRITT Chicago, Feb. 16 .- Professor friends at Green Bay, Wisconsin. Martin Sprengling, Arabic scholar at the University of Chicago, prosectiously ill at his home on Riv- bably is the only father who entertains his youngsters by reading tailed. While the elarger mills to them from the dusty, ancient volumes in which he is research

But the children, by that token are not necessarily prodigies. The book is "Uncle Remus."

The stories of the Uncle Remus collection etxend in recorded form back 2000 years and have circled the globe. They have been spread, according to scholar, "with a speed and thoroughness not rivaled by the Bible itself.

have been first written in India scholar. "During the centuries it was brought to Persia and translated

"These animal Tables seem to

again into Syriac. Then in 750 it was translated into Arabic, the sacred language of Islam. "Wherever the Mohammedans ewnt they told these stories. "Just before Shakespeare's time

they appeared in England. "Our soldiers in the Philippines found the same stories there. "The Uncle Remus stories, as certainly as can be said in the absence of documentary proof, were

first tale, "But we have the same incidents, the same characters and the same-appeal.

DELAYED REPENTANCE. A Wisconsin man attending a wavered for a moment, but finally rose and said:

"Friends, I want to repent and birch and maple and Nos. 1 and 2 tell how bad I have been, but I common oak, still tend upward. dasn't do it when the grand jury is in session. "The Lord will shouted the revivalist "Yes, but He ain't

grand jury."-Success. Bowling has

CHURCH SERVICES

ALL SAINTS' CATHOLIC.

Bev. Father S. Meiers, Pastor.

Low Mass-5 a. m.

High Mass-10 s. m.

Vespers and Benediction-7:30 p. m.

Ladies' Aid Thursday, 2:30 Chas. Holm, hostess. visiting Masons, members of Gladstone lodge, No. 396, F. & A.

The affair opened with the serving of a Past Masters' banquet at 7 o'clock, at which the resident past masters of the lodge were the guests of honor. The

The invocation which marked the begining of the evening was given by the Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor of Alice Memorial Methodist church and chaplain of the lodge.

Following the banquet toasts were given, John D. Staple, W. M., acting as toastmaster Presentation of the past master's jewel to Dr. A. H. Miller, the latest past master, was made by Dr. James Mitchell, his predecessor. In presenting the jewel dress to which Dr. Miller responded in a few well chosen words.

by the pastor.

February 21, Judge L. H. Fead of Newberry, will deliver his popular lecture, "Trial of Christ From a Lawyer's Standpoint." Admission free. Dr. Mitchell gave a short ad-

Degree Work At the close of the presentadegree was conducted bringing the past masters' observance to

Music during the banquet was furnished by an orchestra made up of Gladstone young people, Blanche 'Olson, Earl Potter, Arthur Williamson and Edwin Mathieson

All resident past masters o the lodge were present with the exception of J. S. Stephenson who is ill, and T. D. Springer who was out of the city. They were Henry Rosenblum, J. E Lainlaw, C. E. Hawkins, James T. Jones, Harley E. Rawson, George P. Tostenson, Dr. Mitchell and Dr. Miller, In addition A. C. Peterson, of this city, past Iron Trade Review today says: master of another lodge, and

officers of the Escanaba lodge attended. Every arrangment fo of the Masonic activities for the

Heavy Storms

firm. Transit cars naturally have es; but there are no indications cently in effect, and better prices on some popular items are in fact demanded by many.

In the South the weather has gaged. shown no improvement, with the manufacturing are severely curweeks exceeded output by a good margin, and the stock situation last April. make it difficult to place orders,

than usual assortments. The Douglas fir market has 000 tons of steel. shown no reportable change. The spring; but the Atlantic sea- \$43.49 last week. board is an activeb uyer. Railroad business is still lacking in steel on the Atlantic Coast con-board is an active buyer. Rail- tinues. At Boston 1,000 bas of snowstorms, and is sure soon to French structural shapes

the stories are called 'Kalila and Hardwoods, both northern and tons of French shapes is for deand many popular items are scarce. The automobile, furni- railway. French foundries have ture, flooring, interior trim and box makers are the largest con- ditional cast fron pipe business suming factors, but demand from on the Pacific Coast. wholesalers and miscellaneous Floating of the Japanese

> Laing hospital at Escanaba, has returned here to the home of her sister, Mrs. Henry Lucier. Miss erican Bridge Co. finger, but she has now entirely the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL.
Fifth Sunday After Epiphany.
Holy Communion—8:00 a. m.
A hearty welcome awaits you at Trinity.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN.

Rev. C. E. Olsson, Pastor.

Sunday School—9:30 a. m.

Morning Service—19:30.

Evening Service—7:30.

Prayer Meeting next Wodnesday, 7:45 p.

at Heany Martinson's, 419 Michigan

BAPTIST.

Sunday School—19 a. m.

Morning Service—11 o'clock.

Y. P. Meeting—6:45 p. m.

Vening Service—7:45.

rayer Meeting Wedney

lock.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Public worship with preaching morning and eventing. Everybody welcome.

Morning theme: "Our City Beautifuh."
Sunday School—1:15.
Christian Endeavor—6:30. A meetin or missions led by Miss Wilda Moore.

Evening theme: "The Sacrificial Week. banquet was a well prepared and ably served by the members of

ers.

Regular mid-week meetings.

A pageant entitled, "A Modern Christian Quest", Sunday evening, Feb. 24. This shurch never has had anything better to offer the public. A silver offering will be

ALICE MEMORIAL. H. W. Colenso, Pastor.
Morning Service—10.00.
Sermon: "Community Life."
Sunday School—11:15. Epworth League 6:30.
Leader, pastor. "Youth and Religion."
Evening Service—7:30. Song service.
Old hymns of the church. Short sermon

SWEDISH MISSION. Rev. Isaak Skoog, Pastor. inday School—9:30 a. m. renoon Service—10:45. union Service-11:45. Communion Service—1745.

Evening Service—7:30.

Part of evening service will be devoted eivic problems of our city.

Everybody welcome.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS.

Corner 11th and 7th Sts.

2:00 P. M.—Sunday School.

3:15—Prayer Services.

8:00 P. M.—Sermon by E. N. Burt. of Onsway, Mich.

Preaching Services will continue all week. All special announcements will be given out Sunday evening.

These meetings open to all the public.

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Iron Trade Review

Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 14.

Announcements of awards and requirements involving masters' night was . successfully fairly crowded the market during carried and the the annual obt the past week. At no time since servance will remain as an event the recent upswing of business two months ago, has any period interests of the Western Union. brought forth so many or so didemands of major size. Mill Henry Rosenblum of this city. bookings sustained at a heavy Hit Industry rate and for many producers are well in excess of shipments. The lumber trade throughout Chicago mills especially are fillthe northern and eastern sections ing up and their deliveries are of the country has been slowed receding. This condition is redown considerably by the fecent flected by sales of small lots of heavy snowfall and storm, says steel bars into Chicago territhe American Lumberman, Chica- tory by outside mills at the go. Demand remains fair, and Pittsburgh base price. Production the market holds remarkably though already high still 'is moving up. The Carnegie Steel entered consumption less rapidly Co. has put in another blast party which will be given Friday during the last few days, and are furnace and is operating 48 out | evening, February 29, at Wasa often sold at concessions when of 59 as well as 92 per cent of hall. Music for the party will threatened by demurrage charg-ingot capacity. The Illinois be furnished by the Steel Co. has added one furnace, orchestra. of mills departing from lists re- is about to relight another and is operating at 93 per cent. The Jones & Laughlin Steel Corpora-

tion has all steel capacity en-Recovery of steel ingot promonths of losses was at an even are encountering many difficul- The January output, increased St. Paul, from there to Spokane, ties, such as shortage of logs, 17.3 per cent while gain in pig Wash., and Portland, Ore., and impassable roads and inability to iron production was 3.6 per later will visit at various points season their stocks, so a great cent, In January the country was in California. many of them are shut down. producing steel ingots at the an-Both orders and shipments of nual rate of 41,460,000 tons southern pine have for several which represents 88.4 per cent of the high record point reached

remains unfavorable. The poor Orders for railroad cars just assortments at the mills often placed or on the verge of being make it difficult to place orders, closed run into large figures. ning at the home of her parents, especially if they call for more Those closed or near at hand, it Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lacier, Da-

for the sons of kings between 250 Japanese and California markets of fourteen leading iron and program. Refreshments were B. C. and 250 A. D.," says the remain depressed though both steel products is a shade higher served at the conclusion of the remain depressed, though both steel products is a shade higher are expected to revive before this week at \$43.53 against party. Invasion of foreign iron and

trade in yard and shed items Belgian reinforcing bars has showed a steady growth into a been sold at 2.25c or \$8 to \$10 sizable volume until the recent under the American mill price. resume its upward trend. Fir been offered at the same figure prices meanwhile occupy the same at Boston. French billets have relative position as a fortnight been sold to Portland, Me. buy-ago. Though not plentiful and ers. At Providence foreign decreasing in supply, slash grain foundry iron has been sold at sence of documentary proof, were uppers are still weak, with a con-brought into the south as part of siderable spread between quota-have been made in Philadelphia Africa. In the Arabic versions tions by different mills; but the and New York territory. It de

revival was pressed to repent. He buyers also totals a sizable vol- construction loan which is near ume. Prices are firm, and such at hand, will open a tremendous ught-after items as sap gum, demand for building steel, it is birch and maple and Nos. 1 and 2 believed, much of which will

secured about 3,000 tops of ad-

come to American mills. Miss Elien Minor, of Osier, this week with sales of pig iron who has been a patient at the of 125,000 to 150,000 at

ssitated the amputation of a Mrs. Charles Heric of Ensign is

MAKE FEBRUARY NO FIRE MONTH,

CHIEF URGES Only One Chimney Call for First Half Establishes Record.

Over half of the month of February, one of the bad fire months of the year, has gone by, with only one chimney call in Gladstone during the entire time, a record to be proud of, in the opinion of Fire Chief A. E. Raddant. In expressing his satisfaction with the record for the first half of the month, due, without doubt to the fire prevention measures taken by Gladstone's property owners, Chief Raddant also urged that this record be maintained for the entire month.

"We can keep this month's re port down to one call," said the fire chief, "if everyone continues to be as careful as he has in the past. The immediate response of Gladstone to fire prevention methods should be a source of satisfaction to everyone in the community and it most certainly ker, Avis Johnson and Ruth Beis to the members of the this

department. "This month and the one following, in my estimation are the bad fire months of the year. This called to Detroit by the illness of the fact that near the her sister, has returned to her chimneys are becoming clogged is much improved. and stuffed. Another cause is the firing up which always results when warm spells are followed by a cold wave. Prevention.

"However, judging from the record for the past few months, the precautions which are being taken by Gladstone people are going to change things considermake these usually bad months. record months for the year."

PERSONALS

Miss Leona Harris left yesterday for Iron River where she will visit as the guest of rela-

Ronald Harris, who has been covering nicely. Miss Mildred Campbell

Florence Olson at Escanaba

Herman Rosenblum of Chicago versified a list of newly-created is visiting his brothers, Sam and Miss Katherine Call, who teaches at Isabella, is 'spending the week end with her parents

Railway Employes Will Give Dance

Arrangements are being made Railway Employes for a dancing

Leave Tonight on Trip Through West

Mrs. Louis Schram and sons, duction in January after four Gregory and Paul, will leave today on an extended trip through more rapid rate than in pig iron. the west. They will first go to

Entertains At Valentine Party

Miss Emma Lucier entertained at a Valentine party Friday eveis estimated, will call for \$25,- kota avenue. Ten guests were present. The young people play-Iron Trade Review composite ed games and enjoyed a musical served at the conclusion of the

> Janesville, Oshkosh, Madison, and several other cities of Wisconsin and Minnesota

A new Class D baseball league

is in prospect for the coming

season. The circuit will include

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manner. The Valentine post office provided much fun and merriment, each of the guests receiving a Valentine.

The party was in charge of the guardians, the Misses Roberta Davis, Marion Cameron, Eva Baneshek.

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One more the Escanaba spirit pioneering bobs up serenely stamps the public schools of city as among the most pro- Concert. ssive in the nation. They do 2:45-WEAF (492) New York not wait to be led, but they e an infinite capacity for inund to accomplish results sin- 4-WBAP (476) Fort Worth rely de tred—the development a school spirit which burns Solos, service.

th the vital fire of inspiration 5—WDAP (360) Chicago grows brighter and brighter Organ. he years go on.

ildings and all grades are to study. represented. The affair is to ation for that same sort of ome high school students, and enport-Organ recital; end that by the time he has First Christian church service. ached the high school, he will 7:45—WLW (509) Cincinna-ve acquired a facility in pubspeaking which makes for the ice. eatest success.

fore an audience and give ex- New York-Organ. eat thoughts but cannot ex-! 9:30-WFAA (476) Dallasess them vocally before an au- Address. ys been envied by those who nnot do it. Everyone knows men and wo-

n who can write brilliantly, or o can talk brilliantly to one or o people, but who are absotely lost-stranded-at seaterly without a solitary ought-tongue-tied when they infully tattempt to face an auto is pitiful. You feel sorry for them as they do for mselves. They're good people t they simply never have learnto stand up and think and tette.

And, in a measure, this declam- by quartette. ion contest will help youngsters er just such rough places in eir later life. In addition, they il learn the lesson of patience d perseverence, development of rsonality, the speaking voice by quartette. d magnetic presence-whater it is that makes one man ter of the Methodist church. tened to with breathless intert while another is heard with With Thee," by quartette. leration but amid a constant uffling and shifting of feet, anifestations of impatience and wish that the speaker would

rry and finish.
Yes, the boys and girls in the ammar grades are fortunate in wing their lot cast among innctors who have the vision and wisdom to drive the importce of these things home while e mind is onen and eager and pable of becoming saturated ith the spirit of public speak-

CONFIDENCE IN HERRIN. They are taking the troops out Herrin, Ill., explaining that a people have arrived at a so-ion of their differences and t they are leaving a battalion School of the Asir.

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6:30 WOC, Sandman's visit;

nditions. Which rather makes it appear take Herrin's word for things, Herrin doesn't ask the state of linois to believe it.

sational claim in the oil iniry, is that a million dollar ush fund was on tap in Washppery places.

mber of people who believe the diers should get something for gan recital; WOC, Davenport, musical program; WDAR, Philair country. They think that down in Boston. Five thoud of the enthusiasts got toer recently and gave three ers in appreciation of the ser-

BROADCAST TIME TABLE FOR RADIO FANS

RADIO

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

SUNDAY, FEB. 17TH. Silent night for WMC, WDAF,

WRC, WMAQ, KSD.) a. m,-WOC (484), Davenport-Chimes; WCBD (345) Zion -Sacred music, Bible school; WOAW (526), Omaha—Chapel. 9:30-WLW (309) Cincinnati Sunday school. 9:57-WHAS (400) Louisville

-Organ, church service. 10-WJZ (455) New York; WWJ (517), Detroit-Services St. Paul's Episcopal church.

11-WBAP (476) Fort Worth -Service, First Christian church: KYW (546) Chicago-Central church service; WLW (309) Cincinnati-Church of Covenant

Noon-KFI (469) Los Angeles -L. A. Federated churches. 1:30-WOC (434) Davenport -Orchestra; WJY (405) New

1:45-WEAF (492), New York-Church service. 2-WCAE (462) Pittsburgh-Church service. 2:30-WTAS (286) Elgin-

-Address. 3-WGI (360) Medford Hillntiveness and originality, which side—Twilight program; WCAE expressed in a manner that is (462) Pittsburgh-Piano recital. -Organ; WWJ (517) Detroit-

the years go on.

The foregoing refers specificalto the inauguration of what
designed to be an annual decChurch Fed. music; WJAZ (448) nation contest between various Chicago — Classical concert immar schools of the city. All WOAW (526) Omaha-Bible 6:20-WEAF (492) New York

in the nature of practical prep- - Music from Capitol theater. 7-WCAE (462) Pittsburging when the grammar students Organ recital; WOC (484) Dav-WJY e plan is founded upon the cory of instilling declamatory ill and technique into the Concert; WGI (360) Medford ungster while he is still in the Hillside — Evening program; rmative period of his life, to WOS (441) Jefferson City—

8-WOC (484) Davenport-Ability to stand on one's feet Church service; WEAF (492)

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11-WDAP (476) Fort Worth -Concert. Midnight-WHB (411) Kansas City-Concert.

WEAP, NEW YORK (492). Afternoon.

1:45-2:45-Interdenominational church services. (a) Piano prelude by George Vause. (b) "Jesus Calls Us" by quar-

(c) "Consider and Hear Me" (d) Scripture.

(e) "The Voice in the Wilderness" by Anne B. Tyndall, .(f) Prayer.

(g) "The Old Rugged Cross (h) Address by Rev. J. E. Zei

(i) "O Master Let Me Talk (1) Benediction. (k) Vesper Hymn-"Abide With Me," by quartette.

2:45-4:30 - Regular Sunday Mens Conference in the Bedford Branch Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn. (a) Gloria Trumpeteers.

(b) Devotienal Exercises. (c) Gloria Trumpeteers. (d) Address by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman-"The War President."

(e) Prayer and Benediction. Evening. 6:20-8:00 - Special musical program.

8:00-9:00-Organ recital.

PROGRAM FOR MONDAY, FEB. 18TH. 5:15, KDKA, Pittsburgh,

gan recital. 5:30 WGR, Buffalo, orchestra. 6:00 WLW, Cincinnati, college able to control the situation of music; WDAF, Kansas City,

in the enforcement of safe WEAF. New York, entertainment: WDAR, Philadelphia, bedtime stories; KDKA, Pittsburgh, at the state of Illinois is willing radio girl scout meeting; WGR Buffalo, news.

6:45 KDKA, Pittsburgh, children's period; WGY, Schenectady, musical program; WHAZ, Troy, musical program.

After reading that the latest 7:00 WWJ, Detroit, musical ture; WDAR, Philadelphia, con- are called, pickers, or peelers. cert.

ston, it is just simply impos- tal; KDKA. Pittsburgh, concert. hie to resist the temptation to 8:00 WOS, Jefferson City, shells and from the principle of the good old stock one dance music; WOO, Philadelphia, ployed in the process. out the wicked standing in music; WLW, Cincinnati, dance music; WGR, Buffalo, concert; WDAF, Kansas City, popular mu-

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concert. WEAF, NEW YORK (492). Afternoon.

3:00 p. m.-Concert by Jamaica choral. 3:25-Harry Jentes, planist. 3:45-Concert by Jamaica

choral. 4:00-Women's program under the auspices of the Women's League of the United Synogogue of America.

Evening. 6:30-Daily Sport talk. 6:40-Ernest Ehler, tenor. 6:50 Talk. 7:00-"Superstition" a play by

Lawrence Grattan. 7:30-Talk 7:40-Ernest Ehler, tenor. 7:50-Viola Silva, contralto. 8:05-Dramatic readings

8:20-Violin solos by Daniel Scherer. 8:50-Viola Silva, contralto. 9:05-Daniel Scherer, violin-

Beatrice Becker.

ATTENTION FANS!

Alongside of this column giving their wave length allow-formance. How successful this ious change is made in this Chismore Packard.

12:00 KPO, San Francisco, schedule a new one printed.

> Today WEAF broadcasts the New York Federation of churches regular Sunday program beginning at 1:45 p. m. followed by an address delivered by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman before the Sunday Men's Conference held at the Bedford Branch Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn.

Play "Superstition" Monday Night.

stition" by Lawrence Grattan as comfort. the leading feature of WEAF'S production has been both confus- building.

BOYS OF 5 GO TO WOR KAT 4 A. M. IN GULF STATE OYSTER CAMPS

By ROY J. GIBBONS.

Biloxi, Miss., Feb. 16.-Hush! It is the children's hour. Between 3 and 4 each morning it comes ushered in here as regularly as clockwork to the accompanying tumult of a hundred fac-

tory sirens, which proclaim the event for Biloxi's tiny workers in time. the shrimp and oyster canning factories.

Mingling their wail with the roar of the sea, these blaring sentinels call into the cold hours before dawn an army of boys, girls to work lest daylight steal in and find them unoccupied Tots, 5 or 6 Years Old, Work with Mothers Over Steam-

ing Oysters. Most children who work in the oyster canning factories are tiny work with their parents, contri-

tots. From 5 to 14 their ages run. Many of the smaller children buting their efforts to the common family shucking pail. All day long you can see them in moisture-laden rooms, bending

over cars of steaming pysters, shucking away at the shells and filling little pails with the meat their mother's dresses. for 5 cents a pound: The workers stand swaying

back and forth with a rhythmic head 'straw boss' of the factory sort of motion, which experienced explained the reason back of all shuckers say, enables them to inrease production.

Empty shells are thrown on the floor. These, as they accumulate, oysters as they empty the cars.

Practically the same method is program; WOC, Davenport, Lec- and children who work on them working. I'm glad they knocked

Those who shuck oysters re-7:30 WOO, Philadelphia, reci- ceive sharp cuts which often become infected from the oyster in force." shells and from the knives em-The shrimp picker is attacked

> projects from the head. This burning aubstance, which has the odor of strong ammonia, escapes from the shrimp when

squeezing out the meat. When it gets on the picker's nands, as one factory worker, a boy of 12, remarked: "It burns

To protect themselves, the oy-ichildren's hour.

ster shuckers wear gloves, and later in the season when they become shrimp pickers or peelers, they wear gloves, too, and likewise bathe their hands in alum water to make them hard.

work more than a week at a

"You gotta give your fingers a chanct to heal up," a little girl of 11 and the veteran of three factory seasons advised.

On the other hand, factory own ers and employers of the child and women, bidding them haste and women workers say they try to minimize the hazards attendant upon the picking and shucking. They report that only careless and inexperienced persons are injured.

In one factory to which the writer gained uninvited entrance despite the usual signs forbidding visitors, he was puzzled by the consternating effect his presence had upon the workers.

Children fled from his sight in all directions. Some hid beneath shucking tables, and others, who were small enough to escape detection that way, scurried to retreat under the ample tent of

When he had been placated, the this flurry. "Federal Child Labor Law Cause

Us Trouble, but It's Knocked Out' "Them kids ain't old enough afford treacherous foothold to the to work," he said. 'and they think women and children who climb you're an inspector. I taught the slippery piles in an effort to them to run away when anybody reach farther and farther for the that was strange came into the factory.

"But we haven't got anything pursued in the preparation of pre- to be afraid of, though, because cessed shrimp, except that the the government hasn't any more shrimp are iced, and the women authority to make the kids stop out those federal child labor laws. They sure caused us canners a heap of bother while they were

From Biloxi's oyster and shrimp canning industries, which aside from tourists comprise the by both an acid in the shrimp head town's chief support, is estimated and a sharp thorn or prong which to come 80 per cent of the coun try's supply of this sort of tinned seafood products.

In corresponding ratio, as the factories are necessary to the the shell is broken preparatory to town, so are the women and children necessary to the canning fac

Perhaps they never learned till now that the whistles were calling to little ones to announce the

The Doctor's Story

BY JANE PHELPS.

LOR QUARTERS. Chapter XXXIII.

called. "Come right out, I've in my office. smothered chicken." A dish of which I was very fond.

tried to eat, but the chicken had in before five. a bitter taste, and gulping my tea, I left it on my plate, unable just five, and without replying to swallow. Nancy chatted rath- to Nina I entered my private ofer nervously, told me she was go-| fice, prepared for my patients. ing to see Jessle and the baby later, that she had made the baby a little sack and wanted to get shost, I gave no evidence that I it to Jessie, and so on.

ally I arose from the table, say- door, to my new apartment.

to do."

Without waiting for a reply I went into my bedroom, dragged persistent, would warn her out my bags, and packed my clothes. Fortunately I had takets and chiffonier into the bags. Then I went to the telephone and daintily laid table. I sat down called a taxi. Until it came and served her in silence. Nancy evidently had no inkling of away the luncheon.

But as the taxi honked up to angry tone. the sidewalk, she came into the bags beside me.

"Why, where are you going?" Amazement in her voice. "Where I told you I would if you came again to the office. I a divorce for desertion?" have rented a room, and hope to,

home." Then the storm burst! She wept, she raved, she threatened.

"Don't you know what you are doing is grounds for a divorce?" she almost screamed. "That you are deserting me?"

loosen her hold on my sleeve, ed." hoping she would promise not to She arose from the table, ran visit the office when she saw I to me, threw herself into my lap. was determined. I would not ask her arms about my neck. the promise, but I longed intensely for her to proffer it. She nev- "and you care more about would repeat. The Eveready Entertainers will er had lied to me, never broken amounting to something than you present Eva Taylor and Lawrence a promise-if one excepted her do for me! No one ever loved a with Nancy, listening to her pro-Grattan in a play entitled "Super- marriage vow to be a help and man as I love you! I'd beg. steal.

program on Monday evening. her hold, and leaving her sob- you go free, then kill myself!" This performance has been espe-bing hysterically I jumped into cially planned to make it suitable the taxi and was driven off. At said, putting her from me. "You of Nina Baker, even going so far confidence in engineers. Because for radio broadcasting. Many the first corner drug store 1 have the making or ruining of as to wish I had not been able to a man can run a engine is no sign attempts have been made at var- stopped and telephoned Jessie, our lives in your own hands. I make her sister see. ious times to broadcast theatrical telling her as much as I could NEVER shall be other than a performances directly from the over a public phone, asked her physician, never cease striving to Baker would not feel so grateful has not used any water for drinkstage of theatres but except in a to go to Nancy, then went on to reach the goal of my ambition. and be so in love with you." very few instances such radio re- my new quarters in the bachelor If you will go along with me. The evening was a harrowing since the bay froze over, and I

With this clearly in mind the couldn't resist a sigh of relief as shall go on alone." Eveready Battery Entertainers I dismissed the driver who had have planned their radio perfor- carried up my bags. The room this with her soft arms about my early, knowing my problems were around the water plant all night (until 1 a. m.)-Music; WCAE published a complete list of all mance so that sole reliance is was bright with sunshine, com- neck, her wet cheek against by no means settled because of (462) Pittsburgh-Popular mu- major radio broadcasting sta- made on the sense of hearing to fortably furnished in man fash- mine. Knowing her power over Nancy's surrender. tions in and about this country, understand and enjoy the per- ion, and it seemed very peaceful. me in this mood, she snuggled ance and the time they broadcast effort will be, may be judged Would she visit the office again my face, my hair, as she reitereach day of the week. Cut this from previous performances of between five and six, my after-jated her wonderful love for me,

value to you. Any time any ser- worked under the direction of Her bitter cries rang in my ears. ed. felt a cold hand clutch my heart my emotions I disengaged her during the war, born 63 years products of the city water that as I remembered, then I said arms, rose, said "goodnight" and ago today.

"Better that even than the life we are leading-better that than ace?"

give up my work." I threw myself in a big leather ly. chair and thoughts of the young Nancy, a broken, despicable figto me, the brilliant man who had let the love of selfish, jealous wife should be, not until you dewoman, ruin him. I saw myself sist from your interference in my of musical comedy, born at St. in his place had I given in to work." Nancy, a broken, despeable fig-Shrimp pickers say they cannot ure without backbone to do his out, followed by a long, sobbing work in life because of a woman's cry. influence. I straightened and I steeled my heart, stopped at made a silent vow: NOTHING the office for a book in which I ago today.

HORACE MOVES TO BACHE- I should make me follow in

footsteps, NOTHING! I visited the hospital, some "Luncheon is ready!" Nancy private patients, then at five was

"Mrs. Hayden has telephoned several times," Nina told me. I sat down opposite her and to tell you to phone if you came I glanced at my watch. It was

I showed the first one out. and there sat Nancy, white as a

had seen her, saw my patients as I didn't speak. I couldn't. Fin- usual, then went out of the side We dined at 7 o'clock. For a "You'll excuse me, I have work time I hesitated. Should I go home. I would hear what Nancy had to say, and if she was still

would not appear again. The peculiar quirk in Nancy's en everything else to my office, character that compelled her to so it took me but a short time to be the model housekeeper even throw wearing apparel from clos- when distressed and angry showed in the well cooked dinner, the

"I see you haven't decided to what I was doing, busy clearing quite desert me," she said, a certain wistfulness underlying the

'Y came flome to tell you, Nanhall where I stood waiting, my cy, that if you repeat today's performance I shall not enter this house again until you promise to keep away from my office."

"And you wouldn't care if I got "No. Perhaps it would be the make myself at least a peaceful best thing that could happen for both of us."

Chapter XXXIV.

"You mean that, Horace? her question concerning divorce. "Yes, Nancy. If we can't live happily together we should both alone. She had been lonely, so Royce automobile and a mere-"I know," I replied, trying to amount to more to live separat- took to staying here as long as it sham pipe.

"I love you so," she wailed. murder to keep you! Divoce

It was hard to talk to her like What would Nancy do now? more closely, her hands touching out and keep it. It will prove of the Eveready Players who have noon hours, or would she be ill? a love than never had been equal-

She had spoken of divorce. I; Putting a stern control upon started for the door. "Where are you going, Hor-

"Home." I said it deliberate

"But this is your home. it a real home by being what a years ago today. Without looking back I went day.

was interested and spent a quiet evening in my new quarters reading it.

My telephone rang just as laid it aside. "When are you coming home?"

ABNER DEMANDS INVESTIGA-Nancy asked. "I'm not coming." I hung up. It meant drastic measures now i editor) Old Man Skaggs bought realized.

The next morning Nancy ap- Wilsonian administration for \$11. peared at the office as was her He named it Hannibal. About habit. That day I took both lunch and dinner at a restaurant. publican for \$17.50, part of Two more days followed and then which was in cash. The horse is one afternoon I found Nancy now working attached to a oil standing n the street before the wagon and I am apprehensively building. It was nearly 5 o'clock, fearful that Harry Sinclair fur-I was due at the office. She grasped my coat sleeve, stopped diately at once upon the place-

me. I was shocked at her apment of the animal, if I may call pearance, had not noticed it in the horse such, the driver of the the brief glimpses I had had of her at the office. She was white Zev and I think there should be as death, and her eyes showed an investigative probe of that, she hadn't slept.

"You are killing me, Horace." Democrat every since. she said. "You mean you are killing yourself. I must go, Nancy. I violin from a cigar box. He

am due at the office." "When are you coming home?" "Never, unless you make it The school teacher boarding at possible by giving me your word my place said it had a tone qualyou will stay away from the of-

"I won't come any more. can't stand it! My love for you \$25 for the instrument and comis killing me." "You swear you will

away?' "Yes, anything, if you'll come somebody ought to look into it. back to me." I called a taxi, sent her home.

cheerily. ed gossip, that people were still, told me confidentially that he and more severely, criticizing will be worth a lot of money as Nancy's actions. And I had no soon as Henry Ford answers his hope that she would cease her letter offering to let the place go

this instance. "I see your wife isn't here to-Nancy asked when I replied to day," a woman remarked as she many millions Ford makes out of came in the office.

was a novelty. She has tired of I have got a suspicionary misit. Routine isn't ever very interesting to any of us." I replied. giving the only explanation I should call Bjork to Washington. could think of, one I hoped she He has never been there and

That evening I spent at home testations of love, her accusa-Heavy as was my heart I Why. I'd kill YOU before I let me of being either in love or too difference, why do they not befriendly with every woman pa-gin a sifting of the taste in the "You are talking wildly," I tient I had. She talked bitterly Escanaba city water. I have no

helping me-if only by your ac- one, first love-making, then vitu- wish I was that lucky. I tions-I shall be glad. If not I peration, the usual actions of an

jealous

Thoroughly worn out I retired

woman:

Tuesday-Nancy Hoards Her Money.

abnormany

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS. Sir George Rankon Askwith, who served as Chief Industrial Commissioner of Great Britain

David F. Houston, Secretary of for? the Treasury in the Wilson Cabinet, born at Monroe, N. C., 58

years ago today. Rt. Rev. George A. Guertin, Catholic bishop of Manghester, "Not until you decide to make N. H., born at Nashua, N. H., 55

> John's, Nfld., 47 years ago to-Anita Stewart, one of the most widely famed of film actresses,

stay kinds of big money is floating around mysterious like, I think Bjork LeBresh has found in "I'll be up to dinner," I called his cut over pasture a chunk of metalic rock and he is keeping it

I had won, but at what a cost, secret but I found out the other knew my action in moving to day that he is thinking of selling the bachelor's building had caus- the property to Henry Ford. He struggle to mould me to her de- for \$100,000 all copper rights sires because she had given in in included and no water riparians reserved. He even is so magnifous he said he does not care how it and when he gets the check by "No. Mrs. Hayden is much return mail he will by a Rolling

> trust that the somebody's else name is Dohney and congress would enjoy the trip.

together, when one investigation he is a drinking water inspector, "If you hadn't done that, Miss in fact I know a engineer that ing purposes except as a chaser

If the senate committee come up to Escanaba and place themselfs at secret service points watching they might find somebody pouring creosote into the bay out of a barrel, maybe to

force the price up. Who can tell that the Tea Kettle company is not expecting to erect a oil excavator in our mist and reap a fortune from the by

There is a persiminous tendancy at Washington to ignore Michigan entirely. And if there is to be an investigation of anything in Michigan by all means let us use all of our louacity to pursuade it to be in the Up-Donald Brian, a popular star per Peninsular. If it is in the Upper Peninsula, by the same token, let us have it in Misery Bay. We crave excitement. It has been so quiet here for the last fort night that the 8 p. m.

born in Brooklyn, N. Y., 29 years o'clock curfew wakes every body There is too much discriminatory favoritism in the locale de

probe. Sincerely & Truely

ABNER BANGS P. S.-The school teacher that boards at my place says the above foregoing letter may revolve you in a libelous suit. If you sue anybody for libel as a culminus of it. I demand half of the damages you collect.

TODAY'S EVENTS. Beginning of National Music

Today also begins a nationwide observance of Better Speech Week. Five years ago today died Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the

Canadian statesman. One hundred years ago today was born Gen. William F. Smith, the Union commander and engineer who planned the battle of Missionary Ridge.

Switzerland today takes a national plebiscite on the question of increasing the working hours from 48 weekly, the schedule under the present law, to fifty-two.

AREN'T WE ALL? Teacher: "Who signed Magna Charta?" "Please. Youngster:

Teacher (disgusted): take your seat." Skeptical member of board: "Fiere, call that boy back. I don't like his manner. I believe he did do it."-New York

ELEVATION!

'twasn't me.'

The recent discussion of the severe burden placed upon Presidents has recalled the old story of Lincoln, who, when told he looked tired and worn from his duties, remarked to a friend:

"Yes, I feel very much like the Irishman, who, after being rid den on a rail, remarked, 'If is

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Miss Agnes Kirck who teaches

at Perronville spent the week-

end with her parents.

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mother, Mrs. S. E. Birch.

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Bright Songs, Artistic "Steps" in K. of C.

"If it has no name simply call it art" is the theme of one of the song numbers which will be fea- added service lends a touch of this week with friends and reltured in the musical comedy "The Glorious Girl" which is to be presented at the Zelft theatre Thurs- make personal acquaintanceship finee spent the week-end at his day and Friday nights Feb. 21 with members of the cast, the onand 22 under the auspices of the ly criterion by which one could Knights of Columbus. This will be only one of a score or more of "Glorious Girl" is being presented tuneful song bits, most of which in Escanaba by a picked aggregaare accompanied by dance numtion of vocal, tepischorean and bers as well as the choruses and thespian talent chosen from lovers of musical comedy are assured of an evening of delightful entertainment.

The show opens with a shopping chorus, fourteen young women tunes, and introducing "Alice of critical inspection of the directing the Curio Shoppe." The personnel of this chorus includes:

Ruth Mary Roche, Miss Bell-Labre, Ethel Connely, Geneva De- atre. Mars, Grace Kemp, Dorothy Lachapell, Guindolyn Lapine, Dorothy Lemire, Helen O'Brien, Mrs. PAIGE REPORTS

Next come the artists dressed in attractive smocks and execut-

sian dancers, too, who bring songs all inventory adjustments, were and dances of the Far East. The \$3,180,971.87, an increase of Persian maidens are: Thelma 55.81% over the profits earned Erickson, Florence Goulet, Lillian during 1922. The company ship-Nelson, Francis McGillis, Lorain ped 42,866 automobiles during Snyder, Margaret Garrity, Flor- the year, an increase of 44.12%. ence Olson, Florence Nolden, Gertrude Anderson, Thyra Rapin.

"Ricky Icky Ticky Tacky Toe." dends on the \$4,000,000 in com-The guest chorus includes: Ida mon stock then outstanding, be Mills, Elaine Flagstad, Celest ing at the rate of 12%. McGillis, Roland Paquin.

"The Glorious Girls" in the rose and black satin ballet cos-Johnson, Jeanette Kitner, Mary car.

Cuthbert, Loraine Kemp, Beatrice Harkins, Harriet McGuire, Pearl Synder, Lucile Lahie, Genevive

The names of the other choruses will appear in these columns

To add a final touch of efficiency and a guarantee of technical perfection Harrington Adams, Inc. friends in Gladstone Tuesday. provides a stage manager in addiexpert has complete sway over the physical destiny of the stage during each performance, and this polish and eclat to the perform- atives. ance which it is believed will arrive at the conclusion that the day for St Paul, where her father

among local artists. Merely as a guide to the possibilities of the play, it is estimated home of her mother Mrs L. Barthat upward of \$10,000 was expended before the fittings past the

Harder, Mary Buckbee, Agnes at the box office of the Delft the- ominee

That the Paige-Detroit Motor ing a most difficult dance num- Car Company did a business durber. These dancers will be: Ber- ing 1923 of \$45,296,606.28- an nice Paquin, Lucile Cramer, Ge- increase of 45.83% over the preneva McCarty, Genevieve Burke, vious year-was disclosed at the Helen O'Leary, Isabelle O'Connell, annual stockholder's meeting of Maragret O'Connell, Cecil Moreau. the company held Monday, Feb-There will be oriental and Per- ruary 11. Profits, after making

During the year the company paid dividends on its preferred The second act is introduced by stock in the amount of \$185,024, the Ball Room Guests who sing being at the rate of 7%. A total and dance a modern jazz number of \$480,000 was paid in divi-Quinn, Esther Johnson, Val Verda was a total of \$665,024.00 cash Anderson, Ella Philips, John Nol- dividends paid on preferred and den. Adelor Goulet, Howard common stock. A common stock Champley, Robert Gesner, John dividend of \$2,000,000 was declared during 1923 and paid January 1, 1924.

Paige's earnings were approxitumes, execute about the most mately \$8 per \$10 per share, difficult and professional like Harry M. Jewett, president of dance ever seen on an amatuer the company pointed out to stock-The line up for this group holders that the large earnings planned for this evening. Mrs. Meyers, Mildred per share nevertheless represent-Embs. Bernice Kempie, Florence ed a relatively small profit per

RAPID RIVER

Mrs. Ed Albeshan and daughter Ade, were Gladstone callers

Saturday. Mrs. Harry Snyder and daughter Paula Jane of Gladstone spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. W. J. Belland.

Mrs. Norman E. Hall Wm. Kruska of Escanaba tion to the director. The stage spent the week-end here at his

> Mrs Elder C. Damour of Gladstone spent several days here Harry McPherson of Menom-

Mrs. A. Widmeyer left Satur-

is seriously ill. John Grandchamp tranacted business in Gladstone Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Fish visited Gladstone friends Thursday. Mrs Henry Cassidy and son of Gladstone spent the week at the

Mrs S. S. Snell of Gladstone was a busines caller here Wed-

nesday A. B. Meyers was in the the reserve seat sale will open Friday in the interest of the Evelyn Harder, Louise promptly at nine o'clock Feb. 20 Nothern Hardware Co. of Men-

> Miss Elda LaViolette returned Friday from a week-end with friends in Escanaba.

BIG BUSINESS Mrs Lawrence Lavelle and som at the home of her mother, Mrs. M. Cavill.

Mrs. Alfred Dahl and son of Cornell are visiting at the home N. E. Hall was

caller Friday. J. R. Parker of Ensign transacted business here Thursday. Mrs J. Kennedy visited relatives in Gladstone Tuesday.

Mrs. Nap. Boudah was an Escanaba caller Thursday, W. J. Belland returned Thursday from a trip to Madison and Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Laviolette of Osier transacted business here Wednesday. Mrs. Levi Rabideau was

Gladstone visitor Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Zinck were Escanaba callers Thurs-

John Grandchamp was an Escanaba visitor Friday. F. L. Stone of Minneapolis spent the week-end with friends

The regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers Assn. 'wiil held Thursday evening Feb. 21. A very fine program has been

Henry Miller of Gladstone visited at his home here Thurs-

Tuesday evening, Feb. 19.

there will be a joint meeting of the American Legion and Auxil-iary at the Maccabbe Hall. All exservice men are cordially invited to attend this meeting. Mrs. Alpha O. Cole visited friends in Gladstone Thursday.

in Peninsula, Records Indicate.

Mr .and Mrs. C. D. Eddy and daughter Margaret of Mankato spent the past week with friends Escanaba has fewer cases contageous and communicable N. A. LaPine of Gladstone was disease than have been recorded business caller here Thursday. H. J. Wilford transacted bus- in any previous February for mainess in Escanaba Wednesday, ny years, records at the office of Mrs. John Fleming was a the city health commissioner ny years, records at the office of

There are a few cases of whooping cough, but not nearly as many as there were at this time last 7:30 o'clock year. The number of cases of Margar spending a few days with her diptheria, scarlet fever and other diseases which generally are numercus at this season, just now is so small that the city might be descriptive as "virtually free"

from them. Health campaigning by the city physician and the school nurse and other school officials is credited with a large share of the improvement. The snow-plowing AND TAR COMPOUND, and the which made it unnecessary for drifts on their way to school also edy for coughs, colds and hoarsehas reduced the number of colds, it was said.

These wonderful remedies have ord than Escanaba, for January where. and February, & has not made the facts known.

Manufacturers Will Discuss Exhibits

will meet in the Chamber of Commerce offices Tuesday afternoon to decide upon the extent Escanaba Healthiest Spot at the Michigan Industrial Exposition to be held in Detroit May 3-17. The exposition will be one of the biggest affairs of its kind ever staged in the middle west and it is expected that the of Upper Peninsula will be wellrepresented among the

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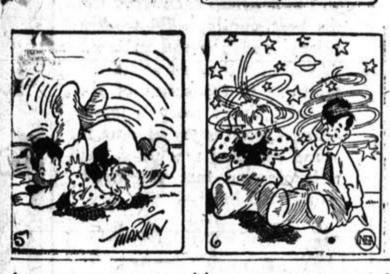
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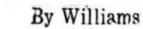


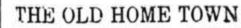




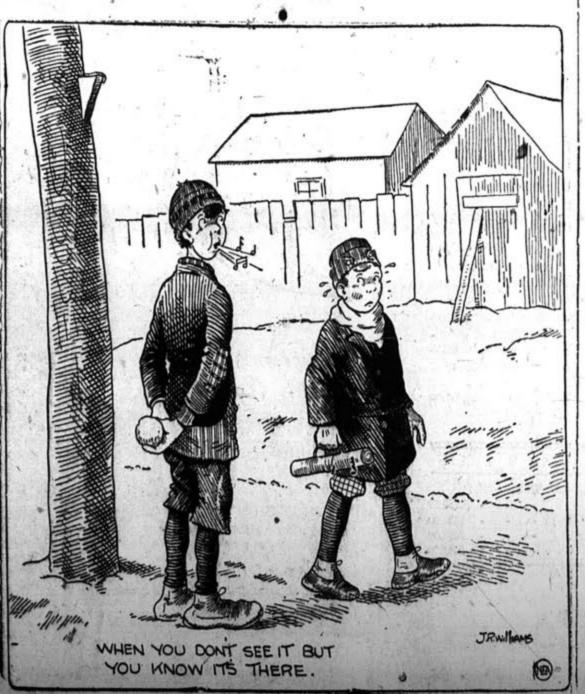


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One hundred and twenty-five Studebaker engineers, metallurgists, chemists and mechanics today devote their time and thought to the development and tests of new ideas in motor car design, construction, operation

These men play a vital part in the introduction of new models, such as the 1924 Studebakers; in better manufacturing methods, and in constantly guarding the al force for several days, is who never expected them to hapmost convincing evidence of pen. Probably you, will find one tion that have long made Studebaker a leader in big-volume

The laboratories in which these men work are designed, con structed and equipped at great work that must be handled.

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such tests are made in Studebaker laboratories. Guesswork in operation and performance are

In the manufacture of the three six-cylinder Studebaker announced for the Coliseum rink, models, 1120 mechanical opera- following the closing of the Amtions are accurate to one-thous- erican Legion Round-Up andth of an inch, 360 to one-half night. There will be the Sunthousandth of an inch and many day matinee and tonight the feaothers to one-tenth-thousandth ture will be a Bag Tag party, one of an inch, or ten times thinner of the popular novelties which than a cigarette paper. Such ac- was introduced this season. curacy, while costly, makes pos- There will also be the awarding sible the construction of motor of the one dollar "kitty." cars that give enduring, economi-

cal and dependable service. But Studebaker goes far yond the unusual work of its Parent' Teachers' Association owners. One thousand skilled Friday evening Feb. 29th on acfection in manufacture and as- Girl" which is to be staged by sembly. These men make 30,000 inspections during manufacture before the cars are through for final delivery.

Schumann Place Is

Mrs. Mattie Schumann, 312 of the club Monday. Ludington street, entered a plea of not guilty yesterday in Judge C. D. McEwen's court to a charge the hard times dance to be given been spent by Studebaker to equip of sale and possession of intoxi- by the Yeomen of Delta Homethese laboratories with the finest cating liquor. A police raid, stead No. 1284. Bohr's Kittens testing devices, gauges and ma-based on a search warrant issued will furnish the music. Every These policies cost the Press free to members and their fami-so finely constructed that they on an affidavit of sale, produced one is welcome to attend. the powerful microscope would whisky. The case probably will

FOLEY PILLS.

John R. Gordon, Danville, Ill. Why experiment with unknown for the ultimate in fine six cy- writes: "I have suffered with remedies for that cough or cold linder motor car creation and kidney trouble five years; could ceived a number of pretty and not sleep at night and was al- useful gifts.

Feb.-Wed.-Fri.-Sun.

SOCIAL

Skating Today. The usual Sunday skating welcome. Mrs. Matt Turunen returned

Jefferson P. T. A. The meetting of the Jefferson testing, laboratories to safeguard which was to have been held this the interests of Studebaker car week has been postponed until inspectors guard against imper- count of the play "The Glorious cago.

Kiwanis Colonial Party. Kiwanians and their wives will enjoy a Colonial dinner-dance at pects to have it in working condithe Ludington hotel Monday tion within several weeks. night. The colonial period idea will be carried out in costumes. Raided by Police decorations and other details.

> Hard Times Dance. All plans are completed for

Bernard Seidl, of Wells, tertained a number of his friends in honor of his third unlimited freedom in Studebak- SECURED RELIEF THROUGH birthday anniversary yesterday afternoon. Various games were were enjoyed and a luncheon was served. The young host re-

Among the children attending were Lloyd Lindsley, Doris and Lorraine Baillargeon, Sophia, Una and Stanley Morin, Inez Beauchamp and Willie Wigand. Little Willie proved to be the "cut-up" of the party.

ROCK NEWS.

A Valentine party will be held at the Finnish Lutheran church on Monday, Feb. 18th. Coffee will be served and some goods will be raffled for the benefit of the church. Everbody is

from Negaunee Monday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seppanen, Jr. at Ishpeming A party was given by the girls of the intermediate grades at the Central school. Games were played and coffee and cake were serveded.

Oscar Neimi transacted business in Palmer Monday. Ed. Johnson left Thursday evening for a short visit in Chi-

August Larson was a business caller in Escanaba Thursday. The Central school has ordered a motion picture machine and ex-

The Royal Neighbors held a party at Larson Bros. hall Thursday evening. The school orchestra furnished the music and a

good time was reported by all. Miss Dolly Larson of Escanaba

Bag Tag Party TONIGH

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is Yisiting friends and relatives here Friday.

ses Carr and Davis, who are em- day. their homes in Escanaba where business Thursday. they will spend the week-end.

naba after transacting business latives here.

Mrs. Harry Hall and Miss Mary Mrs. Mary Baker and the Mis- Lenzi of Defiance called here Fri-

ployed here as teachers, left for Silas Kellar was in Escanaba on Miss Viola Trombly of Escana-John Larson returned to asca- ba is visiting with friends and fe-

Portage Man Solves First Mystery Story! \$1000 in

Cash Prizes This big mystery story contest gives everyone a chance—there will be 9 prizes each week for the best solutions—54 weekly prizes—and a grand prize of \$250.00 for the best set of six solutions to the series of six stories. Every story is interesting—you'll enjoy reading it -and reaching a solution has a fascination that you can't

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A Panorama View of

Teapot Dome

the naval oil reserve—the cause of the present government scandal-in the 6-Page Roto-Art Picture Section-next Sunday.



MONDAY Tuesday - Wednesday

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For the Sons and Daughters of Eve-



A Business Story

Rich in meaning to every motor car buyer

How Studebaker reached the heights

HE story of Studebaker has been told by many men in many ways. Now let us tell

it to you. Studebaker growth has in late years been Motordom's sensation. Sales have mounted until last year 145,000 buyers of quality cars se-lected Studebakers. They paid over \$200,000,000 for them.

All must realize that a new situation has arisen in high-grade cars. You who are interested should now analyze the reasons.

72-year traditions

The Studebaker principles have become traditions in their 72 years of existence. They have never wavered. In all changing conditions they have brought new luster to that

Men come and go, but a name like this becomes a heritage to foster and enhance. That's what we've done - we who have that name in keeping for a time.

Studebaker has always been a leader. For two generations it led in horsedrawn vehicles, now products of the past.

Most of you remember Studebaker carriages queens of their time. They were used by multitudes of people who loved quality and style.

When motor cars succeeded them, Studebaker became the logical leader in that field. Any other place would have been an anomaly.

The only way to the top

A concern of this age has one fact ingrafted in its fiber. The only way to leadership is through superservice.

The leader must excel in all you seek - in quality, in beauty and in value. There is no other way to the top. Every stretch of the road is strewn with wrecks of those who tried another.

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say — determines your place in the long run. In every field of endeavor one must accept that fact. We had the money, the plants, the

prestige. We had the incentive of Studebaker traditions. In time we secured the men.

We told those men to build for us the utmost in fine motor cars, regardless of all costs. We pledged them our good faith and our resources.

The cost was \$50,000,000

We built new factories - modern plants. We fitted them with new equipment - 12,500 up-to-date ma-

Find Out Why

for Studebaker cars.

per year.

People paid over \$200,000,000 last year

The result is now a demand for 150,000

Over \$50,000,000 in modern plants and

One of these cars, built in 1918, has run

equipment to build the finest of fine cars.

475,000 miles. That means 80 years of

ordinary service. In December this car

chines. Of the \$50,000,000 in our

plants and equipment, \$32,000,000

has been invested in the past five

years. So it represents the last word

We established a Department of Methods and Standards, to fix for

every Studebaker detail the maxi-

We created a Bureau of Research

and Experiment, employing 125 skilled men. They make 500,000 tests

per year to maintain our supremacy.

including 35 separate formulas for

steels. Then on the most important

steels we offered makers a bonus of

They fixed countless standards,

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15% to conform to those standards What others say - not what you exactly. Durring We invested \$8,000,000 in a drop

forge plant to make all our own drop forgings. \$10,000,000 in body plants, to build all bodies to our standards.

We employed 1,200 skilled inspectors to see that all standards were fulfilled. There are 30,000 inspections on Studebaker cars during manufacture, before they go out from the factory.

That's the whole story

That's about the whole story. We simply followed the never-changing Studebaker principles. We gave to our buyers the utmost-values they could not match. Then they turned by tens of thousands

to Studebaker cars. Over 750,000 of those cars have gone out. Their performance has developed a demand for 150,000 per year.

Every increase in sales brought a lowered cost, which we promptly gave our buyers. Today these fine cars are offering values which no rival can approach. They have made us the world's largest builders of quality cars.

We deserve a hearing

Now we deserve a hear-ing. All who consider a car at \$1,000 or over should learn what Studebaker offers. That in fairness to yourself and us. Check one by one the advantages we offer. You'll find them by

Remember that 145,000 who did that last year chose a Studebaker car. There are nine chances in ten that you'll do it.

Consider our record, our accomplishments, our policies and principles. Consider that we have \$90,-000,000 at stake on satisfying men like you. Don't buy a car in this high-grade class without seeing what

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