DENBY DIFFERS FROM COURT MARTIAL

REPUBLICANS LOSE CONTROL IN THE HOUSE.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. (Copyright 1924, by the Escanaba Press.)

Washington, Feb. 21.-The republicans have lost control of the house of representatives. Whether they can regain it by effective leadership is doubtful. The insurgent republicans from the West have combined with the al-most solid democratic strength and the result is that the first important piece of legislation sought by the Coolidge adminisdemocratic tax plan substituted.

Over in the senate an almost identical situation prevails for the combination of western republicans and democrats has been sufficient to override the regular republicans, as, for instance, in the resolution calling for the resignation of Secretary Denby.

The democrats emerge from the house debate a radical party -at least their plan is the least favorable to the people seeking a reduction of surtaxes on large incomes. The so-called radical group of insurgent republicans was willing to accept a forty per cent surtax instead of the democratic plan for forty four per cent but the regular republicans wanted 35 per cent and as a consequence the democratic proposale have been inserted in the revenue bill which is before the house today.

Fate With Insurgents. The fate of tax legislation rests with the insurgent groups in the house and senate who must finally be won over before the differences that naturally will senate and house can be ironed out and a measure presented to the White House for signature.

The democrats in the senate for the most part favor the plan of Representative Garner of Texas, the man whose plan has been successful in the house. under considerable pressure to vote for lower surtaxes.

Sees Compromise. They are conservatives at hears and when the final showcomes the democratic defections from the Garner plan may offset the few republican votes that go to the Garner plan or one of similar character. This means that the senate will write a lower surtax rate than the house but just how much lower can not be forecast at this writing though a compromise at 35

or 37 per cent is in prospect. The democrats, however, plan to adopt in the senate the same tactics they have in the house, namely to let the American people know that the tax reduction affecting the largest number of tax payers is more extensive under the democratic than under the republican plan.

A Vote Getter. From a vote-getting standpoint the Garner plan is a difficult one for either republicans or democraft to oppose. It reduces taxes on incomes up to \$50,000 a year far more than does the Mellon plan. Above that sum, the Mellon plan makes a greater reduction. The Garner plan reduces the surtaxes below the present law but the cut is not as big as Mr. Mellon proposes.

The treasury department's contention is that while a relative- killed tonight by an unidentified ly small number of persons pay man who entered the tobacco the high surtaxes directly, the in- store of which she is the proprie direct cost of high surtaxes is tor and shot her nine times. This enormous and that the smaller was her third experience with taxpayers bear the burden just armed men, having been held up same, an economic doctrine twice before. has not yet won its battle against the out-and-out political arguments. The chances are that was arrested by an automobile it will get a better reception in crew sent out to patrol the prethe senate where the administra- cinct directly after the murder. tion now centers its hope for the principles of the Melion essential plan

Bay State Probes Price of Gasoline

(By, The Associated Press.) Paston, Feb. 21-A bill authoriging the state commission on the necessaries of life to investigate the production, distribution and sale of gasoline and reproducts was

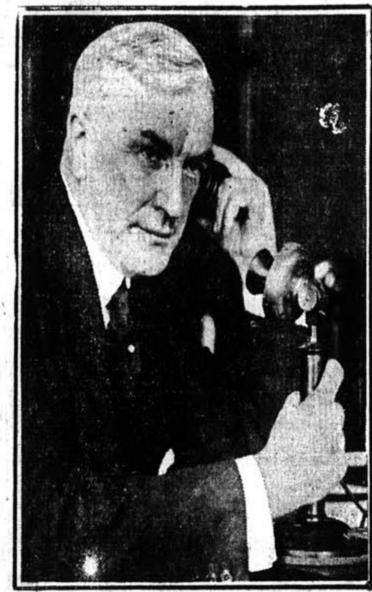
Kentucky Assembly Advocates A Bonus

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 21—The enemi assembly today adopted joint resolution memorializing congress to pass immediately national soldiers' bonus measu Copies of the resolution are be sent to members of congre

Aged Escanaban Battles With Bandits In Oil Station DISAPPROVES

THE SENATE Daugherty Threatens To Go UBLICANS LOSE ONTROL IN THE TO Bar Of Public Opinion GRAPPLES WITH WHY HE REFUSES TO RESIDENT

FROM BELGIUM TO ITALY



Henry P. Fletcher, who has been U. S. ambassador to Belgium, with take over the post of ambassador to Italy, succeeding Washburn Child

there are a number of democrats from eastern states who will be Tells Of Activities

HEROIC PHONE GIRLS BURNED IN EXCHANGE

(By The Associated Press.)

Andalusia, Ala., Feb. 21-Two sisters, Miss Edna and Maud Donaldson, met death in a fire which early today gutted the Knox Building where they were working as telephone operators. It is believed they were suffocated by smoke. Miss Donaldson, sacrificed her life, officials think, in turning in an alarm. sister, who was a guest, died by her side. The fire loss is estimated at \$75,000.

DETROIT WOMAN SHOT 9 TIMES BY ONE BANDIT

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Feb. 21 .- Mrs. Elizabeth Bushey, 25 years old, was

Police are holding one man whose name is withheld but who

He was found in a car stuck in a snow bank on the street, and told several different stories of his latest activities.

WEATHER

(By The Associated Press.) UPPER MICHIGAN - Mostly cloudy Friday, warmer west por-

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During "Laundry War"

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Feb. 21-A con-

professional incendiary calmly told in court today how, bired at \$50 a week, he had endangered the lives of hundreds of tenement dwellers by setting fires in five laundries during the "laundry war" of the late summer and fall of 1922.

The witness, Louis Wallinger, awaits sentence for which he confessed. at the trial of Boris Aimis, a member of the Wet Wash Laundrymen's Association, for arson Wallinger described his engagement by the association to set fire to rival laundries which re-fused to increase prices. He Helps Police Locate had been a professional fire setter for years, he said, but "never had thought" about the number of lives he had menaced.

Aimis is charged with having caused a fire in a laundry on November 11, 1922. This blaze Kemmerer, confessed forger and Americans there. threatened 48 families living in swindler of German widows and Wallinger testified that he set the fires at the behest of Aimis.

URGES DOCTORS TO ENTER THE RESERVE CORPS

(By The Associated Press.)

president of the college, which jewelry. assembled here tonight in conjunction with the American congress on internal medicine asserted that physicians patriotic duty in time of need.'

The American congress today lo, Colo., 13 months ago. selected Washington, D. C., for the 1925 congress session. date has not been set.

Lon R. Smith Is Given New Place

Detroit, Feb. 21-Lon R Smith, formerly connected with wrote letters for one of them, automotive merchandising concerns in Indianapolis, has been who thus learned how to go appointed president and general about locating the stolen jewelmanager of the Columbia Motors ry. Company, of Detroit. Announcement that Mr. Smith would succeed J. G. Bayerline, who will retire, was made today by the board of directors.

HE WRITES AN OPEN LETTER TO SENATOR PEPPER

Reported Purchase Of Sinclair Oil

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 21-Attor

called to the attention of Presileaders in the senate.

to Senator Pepper, Republican, him with the butt of a gun. Mr. Daugherty made no specific mention of the reported oil stock transactions or of any of the individual charges made publicly against him. Instead he declared in general terms that some senators were denying him constitutional priveleges which are ac-"the basest criminal."

Copy to Coolidge. The attorney general sent copy of his letter to the White House, but officials there said he had not consulted them before he wrote it. They had no comment to make on it, nor would they indicate whether the arguments of administration leaders in the senate had had any effect on the president.

During the day negotiations looking to early adoption of the resolution proposing an investi-Got \$50 A Week gation of Mr. Daugherty's administration were continued in the senate. Senator Wheeler, author of the proposal, had several conferences with Senator Lodge, and it was understood that the majority leader was inclined to accept the personnel of the investigating committee proposed by Mr. Wheeler. On his part, the Montana sena-

tor expressed willingness to eliminate from his resolution the pro-(Continued on Page Two.)

arson to Testifying PRISON SPY AID IN GEM FINDING

\$360,000 Jewelry

Loot.

(By The Associated Press.)

the tenement above the laundry. orphans, was the Tombs prison cans aggregating \$1,000,000 spy who enabled police recently to restore to its rightful owners claims commission. most of \$360,000 worth of stolen jewelry, it was revealed in general court today when prose- Representative Sol Bloom, Demcuting authorities asked Judge Collins to suspend a prison sentence imposed on Kemmerer a year ago. The prisoner, they said, had gathered information St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 21-Urg- while in the Tombs which enabling that all members of the Am- ed police to locate most of the ing 100,000 for the oil lease caserican College of Physicians en- \$300,000 worth of gems stolen es was passed by the senate. ter the medical reserve corps, Dr. from Mrs. C. P. Hugo Schoell-Harlow Brooks, of New York, kopf, of Buffalo and other stolen

Charged by A. L. Silverman of Pittsburgh with having shipped him a consignment of pumper- ate oil committee is investigatnickle bread after having receiv- ing reports that Attorney Gen-"prepare themselves for a plain ed \$10,505 for adding machines, eral Daugherty had bought and Kemmerer was arrested in Puebwas brought to New York, his home, where he pleaded guilty said many ballots were

to Silverman's charge and to an-challenged on both sides. other indictment charging that he collected in this country and tee voted to call witnesses to tespocketed considerable funds for tify on power company opposithe relief of destitute widows tion to the Boulder Dam project. and orphans in Germany. Kemmerer passed missives

along for fellow prisoners and giving copies to the authorities.

Judge Collins indicated he would refuse to suspend, sen-tence, but announced he would make a decision two weeks

AN ARMED FOE

Does Not Touch On EVADES TWO SHOTS AND IS CRASHED WITH GUN BUTT.

Two masked men, armed with automatic pistols, held ney General Daugherty turned on his assailants today with a threat up the gasoline station and to take to the country his fight grocery store near the corner to retain his place in the cabinet of South 14th Street and had convicted him without hear Eighth Avenue, South, about ing and on "insinuations and 7 o'clock last night, and after falsehood" nothing remained for a struggle with C. A. Carlhim but to plead his cause before son, aged 65, the proprietor. The attorney general's chal- in which two shots were fired lenge was issued after it had by one of the bandits, escapmittee was investigating a re- ed with about \$150 of which port that he had dealt in Sinclair \$90 was in currency. In the This report, brought to Wash- fight, Mr. Carlson received a ington by a special investigator, powder-burn on the back of not only has been laid before the his left hand where a bullet committee, but also has been from his adversary's gun dent Coolidge by Chairman Len- grazed the skin, and a painroot and other administration ful scalp wound on the top of In his public statement, which his head, which was inflicted took the form of an open letter when one of the men struck

Grappled With Intruder. Mr. Carlson was alone in the building when the two men enfrom the rear of the store, supposing that the two were customers. As the merchant appeared of the men pointed a pistol at his body and commanded him throw up his hands. Instead of complying with the order. Mr. Carlson seized the gun and grappled with the man. The other intruder darted behind the coun-

ter and rifled the cash register. Mr. Carlson, in the meantime, had thrown the first bandit to the floor and was on top of him endeavoring to gain possession of the gun. The bandit fired twice. the first bullet going into the ceiling, the second into the north wall of the room. It was the second shot which narrowly missed the merchant's hand. handkerchief, which the was using as a mask, was torn from his face.

Struck Him On Head. Then the second of the pair leaped over the counter and struck Mr. Carlson a crashing blow on top of the head. grocer was dazed for an instant and the two men ran out the front door. Five minutes later, when the police arrived, there was no trace of the highwaymen. Less than thirty minutes later, near the home of Miss Adrienne

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What Congress Did Yesterday

(By The Associated Press.) Charles B. Warren, of Detroit. was nominated to be ambassador to Mexico.

The gunboat Tulsa was order-New York, Feb. 21-George ed to Tuxpam as a protection to

Lusitania awards to were handed down by the mixed

A house elections committee recommended the unseating of ocrat, New York.

Congressional leaders began preparations for a complete investigation of Northern Pacific following a conference with Gov-Railroad land grants. A house resolution appropriat-

letter to Senator Pepper, Re- He will file petitions, soon, he vigor- said. publican, Pennsylvania, ously assailed his critics. It was revealed that the

sold Sinclair oil stock. Senators examining the ballots expect the governor's support. in the Mayfield election contest

The house irrigation commit-

profits of corporations.

Senator Phipps, Republican, Colorado, was assailed in the senate by Senator Ashurst, Democrat, Arizona, for voting to cut poration, is engaged to Prince through the chamber of deputies. the appropriation for the Yuma Luis Ferdinand, son of the Duca This article proposes to suppress frrigation project: Democrats and Republican in- of King Alfonso of Spain, says matches. surgents in the house joined to the Herald. The newspaper gives One third of the total number gain more amendments to the Mrs. Corey as authority for the of articles in the bill now have a chautauqua manager, particular revenue bill, although the Dem- statement. It adds that Prince been disposed of and it is not ly in the central west, died sud

WHY HE REFUSES TO RESIGN

SECRETARY



Miss Rose Roseberg, secretary to Ramsay MacDonald, British premier, is shown here on the steps of the executive mansion on Dowing Street. She is well tered. Mr. Carlson advanced known in her country as ardent worker for woman suffrage."

Senator Copeland Sets Time At Two Weeks.

(By The Associated Press.) Baltimore, Md., Feb. 21here tonight

the government \$1.385,000,000, such adversaries Senator Copeland asserted.

"President Coolidge recently said in New York that a soldier a program. You say that my fate bonus would cost \$5,000.000,- does not involve a question of would cost \$4.500,000,000. Both senator, my personal interests said. Paying the former service- nared with the magnitude of the men cash, it would cost the coun- issues now involved. Is the pretry \$100,000,000 the first year, servation of the orderly processes and the entire amount would be of the law, and the preservation paid off in sixty years in ever- of constitutional rights of no imdecreasing amounts.

money Great Britain owes us en from office by clamor, insinuawould more than pay the bonus, tions and falsehood? The basest are ready for the bonus. can pass it, and pass it again ov- his peers. Am I to be denied a

READ IN RACE FOR GOVERNOR AND TO STAY

(By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich., Feb. 21-Lieutenant Governor Thomas Read. ernor Groesbeck today, denied rumors that he is about to with-

The lieutenant governor indicated, however, that the confer- of the facts bearing upon these ence with the governor was not a love feast. Rather he intimated he goes into the campaign in timately be tried is the one bespite of the fact that he does not fore whose verdict we must all

being Former Mrs. Corey Engaged To Prince

(By The Associated Press.) Paris, Feb. 21-Mabelle Gilman Corey, divorced wife of vote one of confidence the gov-William E. Corey, former head ernment today succeeded in carof the United States Steel Cor- rying article 36 of its fiscal bill Di Galliera, who is a first cousin the government monopoly

Says It Would Be Admitting Truth Of Charges.

ey General Daugherty in a letter charges of negligence, by today to Senator Pepper of Pennsylvania declared his retirement voluntary or otherwise" would be a concession of the truth of all the "baseless charges" against

He added he never would be a party to such a proceeding.

The letter follows: "Please accept my thanks for your very kind note of yesterday. Your complimentary reference to my administration of the department of Justice is at this time most highly appreciated.

"I note with amazement your suggestion that my interests are not to be decided on the basis of justice or injustice', even though my honor, reputation, and all that hold dear in this world are at take. Your expressions of perenal regard are most gratifying and keenly appreciated and I am sure that nothing will ever hannen to change our friendly rela-

Says Charges Baseless. "Coming now to the subject matter of your letter. I am interested in your statement that I am on the wrong side of an issue in the mind of the public. I assume you have in mind the resolution of Senator Wheeler and his speech on the floor of the senate. You have then concluded that I am on the wrong side of an issue, without hearing, without evidence, and CAVODONIIO I AM accepted as final the baseless, candalous and defamatory charg es of my political adversaries. You further imply that the public has also concluded that I am on the wrong side of an issue, without

vidence, on ex-parte statements, and baseless charges of those same adversaries. You must realize, as I do, that these charges against me, made on the eve of a presidential election, are made with other motives than that of injuring me. "My destruction is but the accomplishment of one phase of the program which will be immediate Congress will pass a soldiers' ly followed by other and morbonus within two weeks and will drastic demands by these same adpass it over the president's veto, versaries. My elimination volun-

if necessary, it was predicted by tarily or otherwise will be a con-Senator Royal S. Copeland, of cersion of the truth of all the New York, at the annual ban-quet of the baltimore chapter, ics, and will justify them in claim-American Institute of Banking ing that we have thereby admitted their truth, and such admission The bonus, at \$1.25 a day for will accomplish the ultimate end ach day in the service, will cost and purpose most gratifying to

Will Not Accede

"I will never be a party to such Secretary Mellon said it justice or injustice. My dear Senator Copeland sink into insignificance when comportance? Shall reputations be "Why, the interest on the destroyed and public officials driv-"Seventy of the 96 senators criminal standing before the bar We of justice has a right to trial by right granted even the basest criminal?

"If I am on the wrong side of

the issue to which you refer, and it has already been concluded against me by the senate, to which forum I have no access, without of the charges against me, and if the public has likewise, as you claim, without evidence, concluded that I am on the wrong side of such issue, then nothing remains for me to do except to draw and announced that he is rlead my cause before the bar of following his refusal to join the in the race for the Republican public opinion, and in order to do union after obtaining a position. Attorney General Daugherty in nomination for governor to stay. so, accept some of the numerous invitation to make addresses he was supposed to join the union throughout the country and present before that great tribunal all matters. That tribunal, my dear senator, by which we will all ulbow with respectful humility".

France To Sunress The Match Monopoly

Paris, Feb. 21-Making every to safeguard the contents.

ocrais rejected an insurgent Luis Ferdinand refused to conamendment to tax undisturbed firm the report of the engageprofits of corporations.

Luis Ferdinand refused to conbelieved that those remaining denly at his home here tonight of
will give much opportunity for
pneumonla. He was manager of
the Cleveland Concert Company.

NAVAL PROBE

ECHO OF WRECK OF SEVEN DESTROY-ERS HEARD.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 21-The (By The Associated Press.) findings in each case of the sey-Washington, Feb. 21 - Attor- en naval officers acquitted of court martial held after the wreck of seven destroyers last September 8 on the California coast, are disapproved in endorsements placed on the court martial records by both Secretary Denby and the judge advo-

cate general of the navy. The endorsement made public tonight by the navy department was a statement noting that disapproval of the findings by the secretary dld not serve as a basis for retrial of the cases, but was 'simply an expression of the secretary's views of the court's ac-

In the cases of the two division commanders who were acquitted 'fully" of the charges, the secretary adonted the recommendation of disapproval made by the judge advocate general in an endorsement in which he held that 'he "evidence adduced not only fails to warrant the action of the court in 'fully' acquitting the accused, but also fails to warrant

nn accuittal." Conclusive Evidence.

Similar action was taken in he cases of the five destrover commanders who were acquitted on the negligence charge. udge advocate general held that the evidence in each case 'shows clearly that although the accused had grounds for believing that the position of the veesel under his command was in doubt and that the course directed by the squadron commander was leading the ships into danger, he did not give notice of that fact to the officer in direct authority over him or to the other ships en-

dangered.' The remarks of the judge advocate general in these cases were approved and concurred in by the bureau of navigation in

this statement Guilty of Negligence. 'Any contingencies that pired this unquestioning confidence in the leader's position and blind adherence to follow the leader' doctrine do not relieve the commanding officer

from the charge of negligence." In the case of a sixth destroyer commander who was found guilty in a less degree than charged, which finding was disapproved by the commanding dmiral who convened the court, the judge advocate general held that the "evidence adduced established the gui't of the accused of the charge and specification preferred against him.

Secretary Denby, in approving the endorsement of the convening authority in this case, said:

"A vital element in the equipment of an officer for command is complete appreciation on his part of his full responsibility for the safety of his ship at all

CLOSED SHOP AGREEMENTS ARE UPHELD

(By The Associated Press.)

Cleveland, O., Feb. 21 .- The right of employees of union labor and labor organizations to maintain closed union shop agreements was upheld here today by Common Pleas Judge Hay, who disevidence as to the truth or falsity missed a suit brought by John S. Baker, against the street carmen's union.

> Baker sued the union for \$10,-000 alleging that its officials were responsible for his discharge by the Cleveland Railway Company The court held that Baker knew within thirty days after he began work as a motorman

To Reopen Tut's Tomb Again Today

(By The Associated Press.) London. Feb. 21 .- The Cairo orrespondent of the Exchange Telegraph says that Tut-ankhamen's tomb will be re-opened at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon by the director general of antiquities.

Chautauoua Man Dies In Cleveland

(By The Associated Press.) Cleveland, O., Feb. 21.—Robert H. Ellinwood, 49, well known as

Democrats Put Brakes On Tax Revision

LEADERS WARN **PARTY TO AVOID CHANCE OF VETO**

May Reach Vote On Passage By Next Tuesday.

Washington, Feb. 21-Demoamendments and refused to support an amendment offered by this group proposing a tax on andstributed profits of corpora-

one opposing this amendment. CLAIM REVOLT Representatives Garrett, of Tennessee and Garner, of Texas, the Democratic leaders in the tax fight, declared it was "unsound" and warned their party that it ground would be given for a presidential veto.

The coalition just previously and overruled a decision of the chair that the amendment was not in order by a vote of 164 to

With debate on the amendent occupying three hours, little progress was made with the bill today,' although Chairman Green of the ways and means committee, predicted later a vote on passage would be possible by next Tuesday. An agreement was reached between him and Representative Garner that no vote would be taken before that date. Consideration of the measure will continue tomorrow though a legal holiday.

A new compromise on the come rate schedules developed in negotiations during the day between Republican brganization eaders, who are determined to upset the Democratic rates when the bill is up for passage, and some of the seventeen Republicans who supported the Garper income tax amendment. Willing To Cut.

Representative Longworth, the Republican leader, said he would be willing to cut the normal rate on incomes below \$4: said to lack amunition. Repairs 000 from 3 per cent as recom- are being made to the railroads mended by Secretary Mellon to to permit General Roberto Cruz two per cent, if the six per cent normal tax on incomes above that amount, the treasury prowere retained. The compromise also includes the recent offer of organization Republicans to raise the maximum sur- Pablo Maclas, Juan Espinosa tax from the 25 per cent rate Cordoba, Federico Berlanga and proposed by Mr. Mellon to 371/2 per cent. Such a schedule, Mr. Longworth said, would be accep-

table to several of the insurgents. The vote on the Garner plan protest against a reduction was 222 to 196, with eleven Re-A majority publicans absent. must be gained on several parliamentary votes by the Republicans to make possible the over throw of the Garner rates after the bill comes up for final vote.

Excise Taxes, Republican members ways and means committee considered again today the proposition to reduce the automobile exrise taxes but no agreement was reached and it was understood the members were left free to offer such amendments as they

Representatives Crowther, New MRS. MOYLES York, and James C. McLaughlin, Michigan, Republicans, have said they would seek a reduction in these taxes, while Representative Garner, speaking for the Democrats, also has urged their Says Calhoun Often

Mr. Greene said he expected the excise taxes would be reached tomorrow. The estate or inheritance taxes, on which an amendwill be sought to increase them will come up for reading before the excise taxes. These are the Mrs. Sidney S. Moyles, eye-witness two main controversial points in of the fatal shooting of Charles the bill yet to be considered.

Calhoun near Barryton, October 24. 1923, took the witness stand Senator Couzens, Republican, Michigan, introduced a resolu- today in her husband's defense. tion today for investigation by a She is a young woman of about special senate committee of al- twenty-five, mother of three chilleged delay in settlement of in- dren. Her story of the tragedy come taxes by the internal rev- confirmed that of her husband. enue bureau. All of those for 1917 have not completed, the the incidents that resulted, she resolution said, adding that "this said, in the threats from Calhoun delay, it is claimed, lost millions and declared that she was eyeof dollars."

Gibbons-White **Bout For Friday** Is Called Off

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 21 1'll shoot a hole through you", The Tom Gibbons-Joe White was corroborated by the testimony boxing contest which was scheduled for Friday night has been heard it. called off, the Olympic Kthletic Club being unable to secure a she, herself, heard Calhoun say to desirable opponent against Gib- her husband upon another occabons following the injury to sin, "I'll fill you full of lead and

kick you into the lake" White returned to New York tonight with a badly fractured business men and a member of ankle in a cast and will be out of the detective force in Saginaw, the game for at least a month. Sidney Moyles' home, to the wit-He received the injury by stepness stand to tell what they know ping in a hole while doing road of his character. work. Gibbons returned to his ne in St. Paul, accompanied by Eddle Kane, his manager. was observed as a holiday by the

1922-Leaders of the rival factfor American relief work. ions in Ireland agreed on a three months' truce.

Marguerite Charke, widely celebrated as a film actress, born in Cincinnati, 37 years ago to-

Mexico Wants \$25,000,000 On Concessions Used As Security

posed loan is understood to be Mexico City, Feb. 21-The ap- on deposit in New York banks proval of the American state de- while the basic and subsidiary partment was sought today by contracts which already have the Mexicon government upon been approved by the Mexican the terms of the basic contract government are being held in a between the government and a local bank pending final action. syndicate of United States bank- The first definite step in the ers involving the proposed loan tobacco phase of the negotiations of \$25,000,000 in exchange for was taken today when the Buen certain concessions in Mexico. It Tono Cigarette factory, the largis stated the Mexican charge in est in this country, is reliably

To Restore Order

Shortly.

(By The Associated Press.)

department today. . It was as-

serted that the federals, now

With the occupation of More-

Rebels Lack Munitions.

Strike Threatened.

Fifteen thousand weavers

Crizaba threaten to strike

have been driven out.

decline to increase wages.

ON STAND TO

Threatened His

Life

Big Rapids, Mich., Feb. 21 .-

Mrs. Moyles related many of

became nervous and frightened.

That Calhoun said to Moyles,

when the latter advised him that

again he would turn them loose,

if you turn any of my stock out

of Mrs. Moyles, who declared she

The defense also called

1916-Washington's > Birthday

Belgians, as a mark of gratitude

1921-The six months' strike of

oal miners in Alabama was end-

England has two million sur-

Mrs. Moyles also declared, that

federal advance

auding in several states.

Enrique Estrada.

to advance.

A formal

from Tampico.

Luís Gutierrez.

rats jammed on the brakes in Washington has instructions reported to have agreed to sell the revision of the revenue bill from the minister of foreign af- out for \$7,500,000. The Loriltoday, after joining Republican fairs who has submitted the con-insurgents in gaining some tract to Washington for approval. The greater part of the pro- have been the purchasers as representing the tobacco interests participating in the loan.

Tobacco is only part of the proposed securities for the loan. According to statements made by A. V. Wolvin, it is planned to Another Step In U. S. STAMPED OUT secure concessions to cut timber from the national lands, advance money for the development of agriculture and fruit culture in ready carrying the Democratic income rate schedules, that ports adjacent to the regions it is hoped to develop.

The tobacco concession is said to involve the privilege of handling the entire domestic output with provisions for fixed prices for the producers and profit Mexico City, Feb. 21-The sharing when the market prices revolution in Mexico has virtuexceed those fixed in the conally been stamped out, according to statements made at the war

GOVERNMENT UNADVISED.

having no important enemy forc-Washington, Feb. 21-The es to fight, will be engaged hereafter in the work of exterminating the guerrillas who are marlia. Patzvuaro and Uruapan,- it was added, the state of Michoacan has been practically pacified. The rebels there are withdrawing rebel general Manuel Dieguez is consideration.

said to have completely vanished with all his forces and the fedunusual. eral general, Escobar, is chasing tration in Washington has taken the attitude toward the loans to foreign governments by Ameri-General, Salvadore Alvaredo can financiers that the contracts pleasing to President Obregon, and Colonel Cristiano Anzaldo should be submitted informally He with John Barton Payne, and their rebel forces have evac- by the Americans to the state de- gerved as a special American uated Ciduad Guzman, with- partment but there is no case in commission sent to Mexico City drawing to Colima, and, accord- which the government seeking by President Harding last year ing to official sources, the occu- the loan has brought the matter which concluded an agreement be followed in deciding all Lusipation of Ciuduad Guzman is ex- to the attention of Washington with the Obregon government tania claims, which, at the time hart, Republican, Iowa, and a pected shortly. The rebels are officials.

Garden Bay News

against Taxpam began yesterday What was at any rate a novel according to special dispatches and pleasant gathering, the first federa of its kind in this localoty, was forces are under Generals Juan held in the Garden Congregational Church on Sunday-night last This took the form of a radio service" which was made possible thru the courtesy of Edward J. Purtill. Manager of the Garden Motor Co. who was accompanied by Mitchell Fulcher of wages and because of dissatis-Cooks who has had considerfaction over working hours. The able experience with radio causes of dispute are the outwhile in the United States Navy. growth of orders issued by the The service was opened by the employers during rebel occupapastor of the church who conducttion of the city which orders ed brief devotional excercies, a stil lare effective although rebels part of which was the singing of an appropriate solo "Kind words A strike also is threatened in can never die" by Mrs. H. Hea-Puebla. The bakers there are The first station located demanding an increase in wages was Pittsburg. The words of and a reduction in hours of preacher were heard as distinctwork. The employers have anly as those spoken by the pastor nounced their willingness to cut actually in the building. down the working hours but they music was a clear as tho the organ were facing the sembled congregation in the local church. Other stations reached with varying degrees of clearness were the Congregational AID HUSBAND Church of Springfield, Mass, and also the University of Iowa. It is impossible that the radio will take a prominent part in the regular Sunday evening services

> Mrs Len Foye was quite during the greater part of

during the remainder of the win-

Mrs Albert Cousineau has re turned to camp at Sturgeon River after visiting for a few days with her family.

Chas Olmsted left here on Sat orday for a business trip to Marquette. He expects to arrive home around Wednesday of this

Mrs Ernest Tatrow was listed among the sick folks last week. John Derosia is showing improving after a prolonged sickwitness to several. She declared ness.

further that her husband was Jack La Cost is working at threatened so many times that he Stellwagen Bros. for a few weeks, awaiting the opening of the navigation season when he will join his boat at Erie, Pa. if his horses got onto the seeding and spend the season sailing on the Great Lakes.

Mrs Harry Henessey has been under the weather for the past week or two.

A farewell party was held at he home of Mrs. Napoleon Boudreau on Sunday night in honor her sister Mrs. Taylor who has been spending the former part of the winter at the Boudreau home. A pleasent social evening was spent at the close of which a light lunch was served. Mrs. Taylor expects to leave soon for

her home in Chicago. Edward La Motte jr. and wife entertained a number of their frillends at their home on Saturday night. Refreshments were served before the guests depart-

An enjoyable time was

by all present Mrs. Theodore Hazen was qui-

ENGINE TURNS OVER PASSING SPLIT SWITCH

Big Bay, Mich., Feb. 21-Engineer Green and Fireman Rasmussen narrowly escaped serious injury and possible death this afternoon, when a switch engine on which they were employed for the Lake Independence Lumber Company, overturned when pas-sing over a split switch. The engine was badly damaged.

FOR MEX POST

Resumption Of Relations.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 21-Anoth-Obregon, in return, is expected cision. to name soon an ambassador to represent the Mexican government in Washington.

The selection of an ambassastate department, it was said by dor for the post which has been and applied them to the rules officials tonight, has not been ap- officially vacant for more than laid down in the Lusitania opinproached through diplomatic five years is regarded here as A ion of November 1. The cases channels for its approval of the further indication of the desire came to him for decision because \$25,000,000 loan being negotiat- of the Washington government of disagreement between the ed by the Mexican government to do what it can to aid Mexico American commissioner, Chandwith American bankers, nor has in taking its place among nations it any knowledge of a purpose on having stable and responsible the part of the Mexico City gov- governments. Since the Obreinto Guerrera and Jalisco. The ernment to present the loan for gon government was recognized last summer, a charge d'affairs Such a procedure would be has represented the Washington The present adminis- government at Mexico City.

Pleasing to Obregon. The selection of Mr. Warren is understood to be especially

Mr. Warren accepted the apreasons he had professed to remain a private citizen.

No Outstanding Probl Except for duties that r volve upon him indirectly An connection with the work of the claims commission under two Mrs. Gilmer, at the time of the conventions drafted at the Mexi- Lusitania disaster, was the wife co City conferences, upon which of the president of the Newport recognition was predicted, Mr. problem upon assuming office. He already is familiar with the questions involved in the claims cans on the big liner. She has settlements through his participation in the Mexico City conferences

President Coolidge is expected to select soon the American members of the two claims commissions.

The two Mexican commissioners who represented President Obregon at the claims conferences in the same capacity as Mr. Warren and Judge Payne for ton, officials say they would not Roa, formerly senior commissioner at the claims conferences, or Ramon Ross, the second com-Washington post,

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES

1732-George Washington, firt President of the United States. born in Westmoreland county. Va. Died at Vermon. 4. 1799.

1819-Conclusion of the treaty by which the United States purchased Florida from Spain for \$5,000,000.

ected United States senator from Ohio 1874-Dr. Talmage's new Tab- Two Wives Are

ernacle Church' in Brooklyn was dedicated.

gregational Church on Sunday. Mrs Nellie Mc Leod is feeling much better at this time. has been quite sick during the greater part of the winter.

Edward La Motte is feeling better. He has been under the while employed on a building job weather for the last two weeks. Mose Boudreau - has moved his family into his property at the foot of the church hill. He came from Muskegon the early part of

the winter. Emil Anderson has sold surplus hay crop. He will haul this over to Nahma as soon as third Prances, of Port Huron. 'It the weather conditions permit.

Edward Sanderson returns to married to his first two wives, but his home at the Soo on Wednesday morning. He has been taking treatment at the cancer hos-

Paul Caldwell returns to te sick during the latter part of home at the Socion Wednesday. the week but is now improving. He has been visiting for two Special "Washington" Ser- weeks with the Horning family Special "Washington" Ser-weeks with the Horning family vices will be conducted in con-south of this town.

YANK LOSERS TO

DELFT

If you could pick

your partner how

would you like to

be imprisoned un-

derground; for six

days-with nothing

to do but make

love!

COLDWYN

presents

Decision Made In Part Of Lusitania Claims.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 21-Under an award of the German-American mixed claims commission involving only part of the claims arising from the sinking of the British liner Lusitania, the German government must pay approximately one million dollars reparation for losses sustained by Americans through death, injury, property damage, or otherwise in that disaster. The de-cision was handed down today by Judge Edwin B. Parker, umpire of the commission in 57 cases, representing only the first group of Lusitania claims.

Eighty-eight separate awards were made, the amounts in the cases involving property damage or destruction carrying five per cent interest a year dating from May 1917, when the Lusitania was sunk, to the date of payer step in the full resumption of ment, and those in the death diplomatic relations with Mexico cases the same interest dating was taken today when President from November 1, 1923, when Coolidge transmitted to the sen- the commission handed down its até the nomination of Charles B. opinion in the case determining Warren, of Detroit, to be ambas- the measure of damages. Forty sador at Mexico City. President claims were denied in today's de-

Bring Statements. In handing down his decision. Judge Parker made a brief statement of the facts in each case ler P. Anderson, and the German commissioner, Wilhelm Kiessel-

In the death cases, according to the opinion, the basis of damages was not the value of a life lost or the loss sustained by the estate deceased, but the losses to claimants resulting from the death, "insofar as such losses are susceptible of being measured by pecuniary standards." The Principles Followed,

The principles announced in the opinion of November 1, will five. Under this plan the comupon which recognition was ac- of the November decision, totall- member of the LaFollette insurcorded after a break in relations ed 278, involving \$22,600,000. gent group, would be appointed since May, 1920.

The commission had dismissed by President Cummins, as is the totalling about pointment as ambassador reluc- \$345,000,000 for the recovery tantly, having several times an- of insurance premiums paid for nounced that he would not take protection against war hazards the post. President Coolidge on the ground that, under the told him his services were treaty of Berlin, Germany could greatly needed and he finally not be held liable "for all losses consented, although for personal incident to the very existence of a state of war."

The largest award made today was in the case of Mrs. May Davies Hopkins Gilmer and May Davies Hopkins, who were allow-'ed claims totalling \$130,000. News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Warren will face no outstanding Company. Mr. Hopkins, her husband, was 44 years old when he went down with 127 other Amersince remarried.

Potatoes Are To Be Included In

(By The Associated Press.) Grand Rapids, Feb. 21-The federal warehouse act will be extended to include potatoes before the opening of this year's shipnently mentioned here in connec- ping season, H. S. Yohe, federal tion with the appointment of a warehouse director and Paul M. Mexican ambassador to Washing- Williams, both of Washington, investigator in marketing told be surprised if Senor Gonzales a meeting of western Michigan bankers, commission merchants, warehouse operators, potato jobbers and managers of cooperamissioner, were chosen for the tive marketing enterprises Thurs-

Receipts from warehouses licensed under the act will be accepted by banks as collateral for loans, the banks giving much better terms than on private warehouse receipts.

This is the third hearing of a series in the large potato producing sections, opening in Presque heard. Isle, Me., on Monday, a meeting and includes sessions at Wau-1849-Salmon P. Chase was el- paca. Wis. Minneapolis, Fargo, N.-D., and Denver.

After Money Due One Husband

(By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich., Feb. 21 .wives today appeared before the state labor commission to claim compensation for the death of Arthur Holbrook, who was killed in Lansing January 7, and a third was mentioned in reports submitted to the commission. According to evidence brought

out at the hearings. Holbrook's first wife was May, who now resides in Toledo, his second was Della, of Indianapolis, and his was charged that he was formally pointed out today that the comnever secured a divorce, and that Frances was his common law wife. ty, nor could counsel do so under Della and Frances are seeking any existing statute. A way compensation. The first wife is said to be remarried and will

probably not present a claim. 1871-France and Prussia op-



vision naming the committee of gates In Marmittee, headed by Senator Brookquette.

usual custom. Marquette, Mich., No Interference. Heretofore Republican organization leaders have been inclined anla Older Boys' Conference, repto favor a different personnel, resentatives of high school classes 300-block and could not be found but it was apparent today that they were not disposed to delay church and fraternal organizathe inquiry or in any other manner impede the "real investigation" asked for by Senator

Wheeler. disclosed that the report of the special investigator indicating that the attorney general dealt in Sinclair Oil stock had been laid by him before the oil committee.

"Information came to me from New York through a special investigator," said Mr. indicating that Mr. Daugherty had dealt in Sinclair oil stock and I understood that these facts were laid before the president."

was information furnished by Senator Wheeler that he and The other speakers for the eve-Warehouse Plan Atlee Pomerene, special government counsel in the oil case, had chairman of the executive commit presented to the president last tee of the State Y. M. C. A., of Sunday night.

followed discussions with Senators Wheeler and Walsh, Democrats, Montana.

Profits Small.

As the story has reached senators, the investments made by Mr. Daugherty were comparatively small and were without profit leads the cities with the largest since the stocks were sold at a representation, followed closely by lower price than that paid for Calumet, with 26. them. Mr. Daugherty tonight declined to discuss the subject in any way.

Chairman Lenroot said today no subpoena had been issued for Harry F. Sinclair who returned to New York yesterday from Europe and he could not indicate when Mr. Sinclair would be He added that he knew of no impending development at Rochester, N. Y., Wednesday which would make it necessar; for the committe to meet in advance of next Monday, when public hearings are to be resumed. Edward B. McLean, publisher

of the Washington Post, was subpoenaed as the first witness Monday, Senator Lenroot said, but added that it was not certain that he would be called at that time. Until the return from Pinehurst, N. C., of Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, a decision as what witness will be called will be withheld.

Consider Immunity Request. Special government counsel in the oil cases are expected to communicate to the committee some to have punishment inflicted by depends on how you feel sout time next week their conclusions such refusal. as to the inquiry of one witness if immunity would be granted, would he disclose to the senate investigators all of the informa-

tion in his possession. Members of the committee to make any promise of immuniaround the difficulty could found through an agreement by counsel not to bring prosecution

in the case of such a witness.

It was developed in the case of former Secretary Fall that a

ARE ARRIVING

DAYS

ELINOR GLYN has written one of the most different yet delightful stories. Wait 'till you see her latest drama unfolded in this brilliant, screen romance.

Vanguard of 300 Dele-

(By The Associated Press.) Feb. 21.-The vanguard of the 300 delegates to the tenth annual upper peninand societies, Boy Scout troops, tions, arrived this afternoon in

Ishpeming where the meeting opens tomorrow afternoon. This is the second time that Ishpeming It was Senator Wheeler who has entertained the conference, its organization being perfected The conference will continue through Sunday night when the farewell service is held. The served in the parlors of the First dresses will be given. One of the with whom he grappled. speakers at this occasion will be the University of Michigan foot- promising clews, the nature of

"Herb" Steger, captain-elect of mitted that they had several Chairman Lenroot said that it ball team. His subject will be: "The Fight for the Four C's" ning will be: James E. Atkinson, Detroit: C. K. Calhoun, senior as Their visit to the White House sociate secretary with Dr. John R Mott, international committee, Y. M. C. A., New York City; Fred B. Freman, Michigan Y. M. C. A., secretary; and James Schermerhorn, former owner of the Detroit Times, whose topic will be "The

> Sign of the Times" Marquette, with 30 delegates

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS Lieut. Gen. Sin Robert Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scout movement, born 67 years ago

Dr. George Otis Smith, direct-or of the U. S. Geological Survey. born at Hodgdon, Maine, 53 years ago today. Dr. D. W. Morehouse, acting

president of Drake University and an astronomer of note, born at Mankato, Minn., 48 years ago Brig. Gen. Lloyd M. Brett, U

retired, commander-in-S. A., chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, born at Dead River, Maine, 68 years ago today.

witness could not be compelled to testify in the event he claimed constitutional immunity against giving evidence that might tend to incriminate himself and that the committee was without power!

C. A. CARLSON GRAPPLES WITH AN ARMED FOE

(Continued From Page Jue)

Tousignant, 406 South with Street, two men wearing masks, one of them carrying a gun, were seen in an alley. Wilfred Chartland, a small boy who "does chores" for Miss Tousignant, passed the two men as he was crossing the alley with a pail o water. He told Miss Tousignant. She notified the police, but the men had moved across into the when the officers arrived.

Describes Assailants. One of the men who committed the robbery and attempted: the murder of Mr. Carlson was about five-feet-ten inches in height; the other was about fivefeet-eight. The taller of pair wore a long overcoat. His companion were an olive colored mackinaw with an ordinary collar, Mr. Carlson said. Both had meeting will open with a compli- red bandana handkerchiefs fover mentary banquet to the delegates, the lower portions of their faces. Mr. Carlson expressed confidence Wheeler, M. E, Church, after which ad- in his ability to identify the man

Police officials last night adwhich they did not reveal.

Fuqua Clinches Nomination For The Governorship

(By The Associated Press.) New Orleans, La., Feb. 21-The majority of Henry L. Fugua over his opponent, Hewitt Bouanchaud, for the gubernatorial nomination in Tuesday's Democratic run off primary, tonight with only about thirty presents,

Mr. Fuqua's vote, according to the Times-Picayune, was 123,278 and Mr. Bounnchaud's 92,050.

GOOD MANNERS



When a stranger who has been introduced to you is leaving it isn't necessary to shake hands with him or her. The rule on this point is quite elastic. It all the person.

Regular Meeting United Commercial Travelers

ARMORY HALL, SAT., FEB. 23, 8 P.M.

COME OUT IN FORCE. SOMETHING DOING.

COIN REMOVED

Three-Year-Old Mildred Winkler Returns from Chicago.

With the penny which had been lodged in her throat for nearly five days gone, Mildred, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Winkler, 625 Stephenson avenue, was resting comfortably yesterday and physicians did not believe there would be any ill effects from the ordeal.

The renny was removed in the by Dr. A. H. McBride, an Illinois specialist, assisted by Dr. A. L. Laing of Escanaba, the Winkler family physician.. The child with her parents, and Dr. Laing, who had rushed to Chicago Tuesday night, returned to Escanaba yesterday morning.

Members of the family said the process of removing the coin was a simple and almost painless one and said the child, although reak, was in good, spirits thing is sold. and apparently on the road to a quick and complete recovery.

Mildred swallowed the penny last Saturday afternoon. It was several hours before the accident became known. Efforts were made here to relieve the condition, but without success. An xray picture was taken early in the week and when the location of the coin and the firm manner it which it had become lodged in the throat at a position described as "about halfway down," Dr. Laing urged an immediate and speedy trip to Chicago. Unuasual Operation

The child was taken to the chicago hospital, the distinguished specialist caled in and the operation, an unusual one but a process which did not require surgery, was performed. The fact that an immediate return to Ecanaba was possible, tion at an informal dancing parevidence of the skill with ty to be given in the Masonic which the removal was executed.

DELTA GAINING IN DAIRY COW

Now Ranks Fourth in tures. Peninsula, Tables Show

ne upper peninsula in the num- sustained injuries. ber of milk cows, according to Joseph Goudreau, of Flat Rock, was admitted as a medical terday. The county was sixth on the list last year. Menomie county leads the list with tained a fractured ankle. 15;850 cows. Houghton is sec d with 9,170. Chippewa third with 7,560 and Delta has 7,310. Delta has 3,410 horses, 4,740 eattle other than milk cows, 2,

210 sheep and 1,700 swine. The complete milk cow census t the peninsula by counties follows: Alger 2430, Baraga 3950, 7560, Delta 7310. Dickinson 4010, Gogebic 3300 Hough 100 9170, Iron 3020, Ke-weenaw 500, Luce 700, Mackinac 2140, Marquette 4960, Menomie 15850. Ontonagon 4970

Schoolcraft 1930. The live stock table also gives he following figures for other ive stock in adjoining counties: Schoolcraft - Horses Cattle other than milk cows 820, Sheep 190, Swine 850.

Menominee - Horses 4980. attle other than milk cows 330, Sheep 3210, Swine 4480. Dickinson-Horses 1190, Catle other than milk cows 1930. heep 530, Swine 900.

Marquette-Horses 2080, Cate other than milk cows 3190, Sheep 930, Swine 1320. The totals for the peninsula

re: Horses 29,540, Milk cows 71,800, Other cattle 42,000 Sheep 19,300, Swine 17,200.

Banks Will Close to Honor Memory of Washington

Banks of the city yesterday said County.

"In honor of the memory leorge Washington, one of treatest men this country has ver known, to whose steadfast onesty and patriotism a very large measure indebeed for the wonderful country ch we live, the banks of the ity of Escanaba will observe the anniversary of his birth on Feb-ruary 22, and will not be open or business that day.

The county building also will newspaper closed today. There will be nformal Washington programs n many of the schools.

February 22, 1924. March 7, 1924. STATE OF MICHIGAN,

SOCIAL

The members of the Knights of Columbus are planning on two dances which are to be given given for the members of the cast of "The Glorious Girl" and Wednesday evening the dance will be for the members and their wives and friends.

Bohr's Kittens have been engaged to play for both parties.

Moonlight Dance Tonight. Club. The committee in charge seen here in several years. has done everything possible to the music.

Pantry Sale.

The Woman's Guild of St. Ste-Electric Store on Saturday, be duplicated tonight. March 1. Sale will begin at 9 Principals in the cast included

Entertain Rainbow Club. Miss Margaret Goodman entertained the members of the Rainbow Club at her home Wednesday evening. Following a social hour a delicious luncheon was

ed fourteen of her schoolmates Ticky Tacky Toe," were among 704 Ludington St. on Tuesday evening at her home the songs the audience last night at 210 N. 15th St. The occasion liked best, and the Glorious Girl was her fourteenth anniversary. ballet, beautifully costumed, was was her fourteenth anniversary. Daniet, beautifully costumed, was Music and games provided the an outstanding feature. An armain diversions of the evening, tist chorus also introduced some after which a delicious luncheon excellent dancing. was served. All voted Miss Siversten a most charming hostess.

Chapter Dance. Members of Delta Chapter, R A. M., will be the host organizaclub rooms tonight, to which all members of the Chapter, the "Blue" lodge and their ladies have been invited. It is expected that the affair will be largely tra, and there will be other fea-

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL.

Frank Beaudoin is improving

er an accident in which he sus-The condition of Mrs. U. Cook is considered serious. Mrs. Isabelle Tillman of Gladstone is on the road to recovery.

Mrs. Carrie Olson will return

to her home today having sufficiently recovered. Miss Bernadette Carlson for her home at Cornell after an helped operation to which she submitted

two weeks ago. Arthur Walker is improving rapidly after an operation.

Mrs. Deline Trepanier is much improved after a seige of illness. Mrs. Alex Frenn underwent an operation yesterday and was as well as can be expected at a

late hour last night. The condition of little Mary Stocavitch is very critical. is suffering with pneumonia. Baby Gofmeyer, of St. Nicho-

las, is critically ill with pneumo-Mrs. Henry Daoust of 1303 First avenue north is on the road

The new babies born recently are to Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan, a 8½ pound son; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Olson, 1109 Sheridan Road, a 71/2 pound girl; to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson a 6 pound girl. Mother and babes

February 15, 1924. February 29, 1924. STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of

are doing nicely.

Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Bert Johnson, Deceased.

Ernest Johnson, brother and heir at law, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Ernest Johnson or to some other suitable person.

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

'GLORIOUS GIRL'

next week at the Arcade Hall. Musical Extravaganza Tuesday evening a dance will be Given by Local Talent to Packed House.

Tuneful songs, clever dancing, visiting relatives in the city. bright lines, colorful costuming, artistic settings, and a well-directed, swiftly-moving story presented by an excellent "home-tal-Everything is in readiness for ent" cast, made the "Glorious the big Moonlight Dance to be Girl," presented under eauspices given tonight at the Arcade Hall of the Knights of Columbus, one by the girls of the Fifty-Fifty of the best amateur productions

The Harrington-Adams commake this a very enjoyable pany of Fostoria, O., are the pro- from a business trip in Chicago. event, and a good time is assured ducers and the show was built by to all attending. J. Williams and Miss Arvilla Murray, a staff dirment of the smoothly-running H. H. Leury

entertainment. The opening night's showing phen's Episcopal church will was seen by a capacity crowd and

o'clock and continue until every- Genevieve Olson, Vera Starrine, Isabell Cass, Irene Roland, Marjorie Nee, R. E. Allingham, George Hirn, Victor Moreau, Clayton Todd, A. J. Connelly, Belanger, Aloysions Vaughn Schwalbach and Thaxter Shaw, while the choruses were made up waukee and Champaign, Ill. of 150 girls of all ages. "Call it "Alice of the Curlo Shoppe," "The Glorious Girl," Miss Ruth Siversten entertain- and a jazz number, "Rickey Icky nolds, Hemstitching & Gift Shop,

It was a production which deserves a maximum of box office patronage, and is a credit, artistically, to the Columbians and to

OBITUARY

MRS. ROLPH PETERSON. The body of Mrs. Rolph Peterson of Milwaukee will arrive attended. A special musical pro- in this city this morning via C. POPULATION gram has been arranged for the & N. W. Ry and will be taken occasion by McCauley's orchesto the Allo Funeral Home where funeral services will be held this afternoon at two o'clock Rev. C A Lund officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery in the family lot.

and address clearly. receive a ten cent bottle of FO-LEY'S HONEY AND TAR COM-POUND for coughs, colds and hoarseness, also free sample packages of FOLEY PILLS, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, and FOLEY CATHARTIC TABLETS for Constipation and Billousness. These wonderful remedies have millions of people. Tr Sold everywhere.

Feb.-Wed.-Fri.-Sun. Sell it the Classified Way.

February 15, 1924. February 29, 1924. STATE OF MICHIGAN. Probate Court for the County

In the Matter of the Estate of Harriet In the Matter of the Estate of Harriet A. Hughitt, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 11th day of February. A. D. 1924, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said doceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the 13th day of June, A. D. 1924, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the Sixteenth day of June, A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated February 11th, A. D. 1924.

February 22, 1924. March 7, 1924. STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaha, in said County, on the Nineteenth day of February, A. D. 1924.

Present; Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of John F. Geffner Presents.

In the Matter of the Estate of John F. Gaffney, Deceased.
Raleigh Gaffney, son and heir st law, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Russell Clark or to some other suitable person,
It is Ordered, That the Seventeenth day of March, A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said probate effice, be and is bereby appointed for hearing said petition;
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND,

Register of Probate.

February 22, 1924. March 7, 1924. STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the Sixteenth day of February, A. D. 1924.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. William Bonfas, left on Wednesday night for Miami Fla., where they will spend several weeks.

Mrs James Booth visited with friends at Menominee yesterday. Mrs. Phil Gaudette and daughter Phylis of Antofgo Wis. are

Mrs M. E. Powers returned form a visit at Green Bay.

98c Special Friday&Saturdas Childs Crepe Dresses, all stamped for embroidery Sizes 2-4-6. H. A. Reynolds, Hemstitching 8706-53-2t.

Charles Gessner returned

Mrs. Herman Gessner returned his Musical Wizards will furnish ector for the Ohio concern. Her from Menoninee where she visitability was evident in every mo- ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

No worry about dessert prob- Frank Stolk. lems in the home where Van Duhold a pantry sale at Needham's the "sell out" undoubtedly will zer's Flavoring Extracts, are fred LaBelle, Henry Peterson 53-1t used. All grocers. Mrs. G. N. Harder left last

night for Ann Arbor where she will spend the week end with her son and daughter who are students at Michigan University. Atty. and Mrs. H. J. Rushton

left last night for Chicago, Mil-Complete Layettes for the new baby, \$8.50 and up. H. A. Rey- Charles N. Wood.

8659-37-tf.

THREATENING FOR A TIME

The fire department was called out yesterday afternoon put out a small roof fire at Abenstein's Jewelry Store, 914 The Ludington Street. started near the chimney was burning briskly when the fire department arrived, but was quickly extinguished by the use of chemicals. The only damage done was a hole in the roof, the interior of the building being untouched by the flames.

Bishop Nussbaum to Speak Here Tonight to sit up in her room.

The Rt. Rev. Paul Joseph Nussbaum, bishop of the diocese of Marquette, will speak at the Delta county ranks fourth in after an accident in which he CUT THIS OUT-IT IS WORTH evening devotions in St Patrick's Catholic church, at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The bishop's Send this ad and ten cents to eloquence and power as an orlarge crowd undoubtedly

1923-Ex-Premier Doumergue was elected President of French Senate.

OFFICIALS FOR POLLS PICKED

City Council Approves List of Precinct Election Officers.

Officials for the eight Escanaba precincts, in the election to be held April 7, have been selected and approved by the Escanaba city council. The polls will open at 7 a.m. and close at

Mrs. Valeska C. Stangby, replaces her husband, L. E. Stangby, on the board of commissioners. The two who served last year —Charles E. Lewis and B. J. MacKillican—were reappoint-

The precinct boards will be made up as follows: First- Leon Ephrain, Mrs. Ethel Murphy, C. O. Follo,

Second- William Leiper, Wiland Mrs. Nora Stratton. Third- Edward

William Walch, Miss Elizabeth Sheahan and Edgar Anderson. Fourth- John P. Ida P. McDonald, Louis Follo and David Gaufin.

Fifth- Con Jorgenson, Oscar Carterud, Mrs. Hazel Kammaier and Patrick Mullen. Sixth- William Petry, Mrs

Marie Rose, Clarence North and Seventh- Albert Halvorson John S. Back, Mrs. Mary P. Rose and Mrs. Matie Peterson. Eighth- Hector Lahaie, Mrs.

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WILLIAM RUSSELL in "Times Have Changed"

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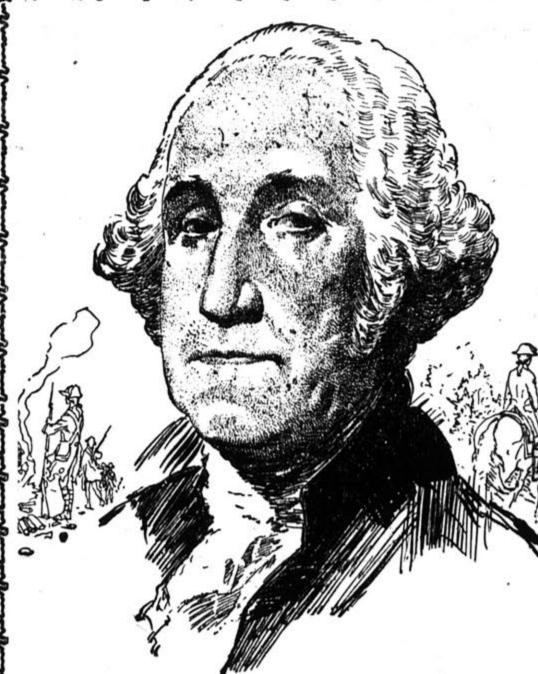
Feb.-Wed.-Fri.-Sun.

Prominent Lumber Man Passes Away

bert Franklin Goodman, 79, millionaire lumberman, died Wed- Chicago. nesday morning, following a of the Sawyer-Goodman Lumber Mr. Goodman was a veteran of be expected.

the civil war and was prominent, also in financial circles. having been a director and vice president of the Stephenson National In Marinette, Wis. bank, Marinette; president of the Menominee River Boom company, and a former vice president of the Marinette and Menominee Paper Mill Company, and had large realty holdings in

Miss Leona Hemkin, of Gladthe Goodman Lumber company. Thursday and is as well as can



A Tribute

On this, the anniversary of his birth, we are indeed glad to add our tribute of appreciation to the memory of George

> The Statesman The Soldier The Patriot

-who was: "First in peace, first in war, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

The Piffle Hook

JUST BY WAY OF HELPING

TON, JR. UP TO DATE. wonder what he'd think of Cal-

Of Albert Fall and Harry F. Sin-

wonder what he'd do

Or whether he'd give Daughe

wonder how he'd like the

wonder if he'd fling.

His hat into the ring.

'd like to hear exactly what he'd

If Washington should come to

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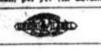
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EDITORIAL

GEORGE WASHINGTON.

semory of Washington. Mostly on the other 364 days of the year we forget him.

Today we pay tribute to

Today we tell the children of the cherry tree incident, look stern and rockbound and virtuous-and then tell the wife we have to go out and sit up with a sick friend tonight.

Today we tell ourselves what a wonderful people we are-and turn to the latest account of the teapot dome inquiry to prove it.

We have progressed marvelously since Washington's day. No doubt about it. We all admit it. One day we shoot the liver out of Spain and the Filipino "brother under the skin" and the next day we send them liver and onions-and advice.

One day we fill the German hide full of gunpowder and the next day we cauterize the wound. One day we follow the American soldier to the train and tell him that we will be with him in spirit while he's gone and to watch our smoke when he comes home. He comes home and is blinded by the smoke screen they

are throwing around the bonus. One day we appropriate more than ten millions of dollars to enforce the prohibition law, and the next day we read that there is no way of enforcing a law to collect more than 25 percent surtax on incomes.

One day we spend a million dollars to build a boat and the next day we spend two million trying to sell or destroy it. We have indeed traveled far

and fast. George Washington never saw an airplane, an automobile, never heard a telephone or listened in on radio. He saw black men in slavery, but he never saw white children under similar conditions

of servitude. He knew the fox-hunting gentleman of the old regime but he never visioned the thrill-hunting flapper of the present.

Occasionally one gentleman used to take another gentleman out and fill his epidermus with buckshot, but Washington never knew the wild and joyous thrill of driving a racing car over a child at 80 miles an hour.

Yes, George has missed much. He was the well known father of his equally well known country and we have an idea he would be mighty proud of his family if he could be with us today to see just what his noble example has done for us in the way of making us an honest, God-fearing. upstanding nation.

Sitting in at Washington for just a few days now and then probably would increase George's pride day after day. It might be bit thick to him, but with his trusty little hatchet he might be able to whittle his way through to the truth.

Washington-the Father of His Country-we revere his mem ory, glorify his sturdy honesty and are glad he fathered us.

We are glad at least once a year. But the rest of the year we go rather doggedly about the business of seeing that we get an even break, which, of course, means 100 percent the best of it. We have traveled far and fast -and hard. It is natural to wonder how Washington would

regard us today. Every once in awhile we revive an ancient custom-with decided advantage. The idea of the grade school declamatory contest harks back to the old fashioned rural school lyceum and debating class. And it's an idea thoroughly worth reviving and making permanent.

When Escanaba's new traffic ordinance is made effective the high and mighty autoist who travels over Ludington street, Tenth street, Stephenson avenue and Sheridan, road, can continue his untormented away, wholly oblivious of the small fry entering traffic from mere side streets.

Possibly the refusal of the te administrative board, which Gov. Groesbeck, to turn -, 7er county road maintenance funds, is due to the fact that all of the road maintenance money is not to be spent in Wayne county.

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HE'S GOT SOMETHIN'

IN WHERE HE IS-

TO TELL YOU

HE SAID.



OH BOY-THIS NEW

YORK MUST BE SOME

TOWN - NOW FORTH

SIGHTS



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BEFORE I START NOSING AROUND

THIS BURG





Takes All Day to Eat



By Swan SAM AM I GONNA

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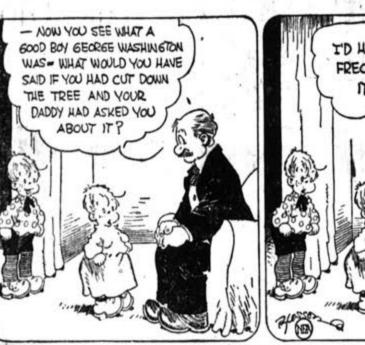
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OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



THE OLD HOME TOWN

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TH NEWT SHES FUSS? AREARN' NHOL-ON-ON YOU SAY DONT INTEND OLD JOHN TO SEE TH' IS STILL CHIPS FLY! PURTY SPRY

JOHN BOWERS HAVING SEEN HIS NEIGHBORS LITTLE BOY WITH A NEW HATCHET, AND KNOWING WHAT DAY IT WAS DECIDED IT WAS HIGH TIME TO

BARRICADE HIS FAVORITE CHERRY TREE

'The Doctor's Story'

BY JANE PHELPS.

Chapter XXXVIII Naturally L spent a good deal of time at the hospital, even at first, but private consultants came slowly, so that my hospital work over I spent considerable time with Nancy. But as I became known, my success in certain délicate operations brought people to the house to consult me either about themselves or their friends.

"I thought you weren't going to do general practice." grumbled.

like to confer with a surgeon prif man in the world.' vately before deciding upon at operation, even though all work on me, but what could I do? is done at a hospital."

paring the man's love to mine, surgeons, but so far none of minstion that I should have saying she would be happy to do them had thought it wise to opnothing more to do with either as that woman did, go and live crate, neither had they given her where we saw no one but each kope her boy could be helped. 3e
The following morning Mrs. Passed out.

"You'd soon tire of me." told her, trying to laugh her out

of the notion. "And I of you. We need other companinship, other interests if love is to last. Even people who love each other very dearly get on each other's nerves if together all the time." "You don't know what you are

Nancy To be alone with you, never office with you! I won't stand see or speak to anyone else "I'm not! But many people would make me the happiest we-Such fruitless discussions wore

For some time 1 spared, one As these office consultations form of annoyance - jealusy of increased in number. Nancy eith- other women. As it happened er found fault, pouted or wept, mst of the people who came to These people took the time that the house to talk with me, were ed. belonged to her, it was my duty either men or elderly women. more attention, she was lonely ed to New York, and I had bemy work, and worst of all were came up to the steps. The maid you a mother you would underthe days and nights when she re- admited her and as she came in- stand." turned to her old cry of her love to the office I saw Nancy in the for me, her willingness to give hall. The woman introduced fuss you make over children is anyway, go without everthing, if herself as Mrs. Ramsey. She had too silly for words. There are

only I loved her well enough to a boy about five who was crip- specialists for children; why give up everthing for her.

pled, had heard of my success and doesn't she go to one of them inShe had read somewhere of a wanted to talk of her son. She
man and woman who for love of was a gloriously beautiful wohas seen you somewhere and to talk to me when the doesn't she go to one of them instead of coming to you? She
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has seen you somewhere and to talk to me when the doesn't she go to one of them instead of coming to you? She
ment. Scarcely had she each other had left all their man, about 28 or 30 years old, makes the boy an excuse to meet ened and Nancy came in. She walked to the window and scatted desert place far from the cities but quietly dressed, her manners Disheartened, and a bit dis-where they could live and love, and speech showing great refingusted, I made no reply. But It had taken a hold upon her imagination, and constantly she ly bound up in her boy, she had upon Mrs. Ramsey's visit, my quoted this couple to me, com- had him examined by several fondness for blondes, her deternant.

for we had finished talking was called to the hospital on an emergency case, an she said she would come in the following day. She seemed very anxious to tell about the little fellow before 1 saw him, and I of course humored her. When she had left Nancy was still in the hall, heard Michigan, we promise to use all her say she would come the next of our energy and intrigue to

I hurried to the hospital. Upon my return hours later, Nancy at songs in which sweethearts are once began to question me. Who called "mamma" and "papa," was she? What did she want? I told her all I knew, but it didn't avert a scene.

"I'm not going to have women like her coming here!" she dectalking about!" she replied. "It's lared. because you don't love me as I of that ffunt girl. She was blonlove you that you can say that. be, too. She shan't be shut in the pit of national disfavor.

"You will have to stand it. Nancy," I replied, growing an- He thought the pale white stuff gry. Was I to have her insane jealousy to fight again? "I won't! I tell you! That BITTER HALVES woman shall not take you from

Careless of her anger, I laugh-

"You flatter me," I said. to close my office, to give her But about a year after we mov- have seen Mrs. Ramsey just once listen to their own speeches. for a few minutes. I cannot knew no one, and so on and so come fairly well known, a smart think for a moment she thought POPULAR FICTION forth. At times I was at my wits itmousine drew up to the curb of me in any way except as one "I shall not seek the office, end to keep myself in trim for and a young woman alighted, might help her child. Were

"Thank goodness I'm not! the

(REPEAT IT SOFTLY) wonder how he'd handle Bob La Follette. The senate farm bloc Ku Klux Klan, I wonder if he'd back A

amendment. Or join the prohibition caravan. wonder what he'd think of Magnus Johnson, 'd give a dime to hear him tell

his views; wonder if he'd play, round of golf each day, Washington could stand

Calvin's shoes.

(ONCE AGAIN BOYS) wonder whether he could dance a fox-trot. And whether he could learn to

play mah jongg; wonder if he'd fall for Valentino. Or if he'd sing that fool "banana"

song. wonder if he'd still be strictly truthful, bout his radio machine And

Say! wonder if he'd care. Whether Martha bobbed her hair. If Washington were on this earth today.

G. W. NEVER TOLD A LIE But he never sold a secondhand automobile, or guaranteed the mileage on a tire, or wrote a letter of recommendation, or wrote a political party platform, or kept his own golf score.

BUT WE WONDER What he told Martha when she asked him how he liked her new hat, or his friends when they asked him what he thought of the baby, or the lame ducks who called at his office to urge the appointment of Simon LaHoozit as postmaster at Linoleum Junc-

ND BESIDES George married a widow and he knew that even if he did fracture his veracity once in awhile: she'd never let him get away with it.

THE OTHER uncfassified ad on the opposite side of the table wonders why somebody hasn't described the ship of state as an oil burner.

Psalm of Hope. Turn back the hands of time and give me yesterday.

t isn't much I'll ask of Fate, when I have had my sy.

Just this—before I shuffle off I hope my tender hand'll Alight upon a "public print" that

isn't filled with scandal. FRA MINTUS, by way of helping those Princeton professors along, suggests "gimme" as the most important word in the socalled English language. Others which seem to us to be worthy of consideration are: Chargut,

Linzbizzy, Pleezremit, Stinneready?, and Thellusay. Old Bill Doyle dreps us a pretty post card from Boston to tell us that "for historic interest, this region is matchless." It isn't nearly as matchless as Bill used to be when he worked for a living. Unless someone else in the office supplied the matches Bill didn't

smoke.

WHEN we are governor of procure the enactment of regislation abolishing static, campaign oratory, bachelors, nominating petitions and paper napkins. We omit saxophones, carrots and safety matches because our previous campaigns "It will be another case pitated them into the darkened

> COUPLET. Here lie the bones of Adam Boone

> Wives are individuals who think shirt buttons should stay sewed on for ever.-KENVO.

UNSUNG HEROES Members of congress who have

Schultz says we won't need to write a last line today.

He won't have room for it. -H. K. R.

Ramsey came as her appoint-ment. Scarcely had she houn to talk to me when the door walked to the window and seated

"Is there anything I can get you, Nancy?" I asked " No, I'll wait." Her

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SHELTON'S

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Shoes

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Style



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"The Glorious Girl"

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Visit Our Green Houses

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SEE THEM AT

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Needham Electric Co.

ASK ANYBODY

Admires a man who shows good taste in his selection of



nt-run op-she ted get was se."

Good. Clothes

She knows fabrics and patterns perhaps better than. he does. It is the finish and workmanship that she first observes for she knows the value of this one

She is proud to be seen in company with just such men, and knows her friends will admire him.

Many a "glorious girl" has taken this same pride in the make, pattern and fabric of her gentlemen friends' clothes and nearly every one of them stated they came from

JACKSON'S

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She Will Enjoy Our <

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If you want to know how to please your "Glorious Girl," you will find it an easy matter if you make a selection from any brand of high grade candles we carry.

Our efforts to please you will not be in vain for we know we carry the best hgh grade candies on the market for the

The Boston Sweet Shop

1000 Ludington St.

DANIELSON Manager

MANISTIQUE

SENDS SPECIAL

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m., central standard time. Mrs.

Trownsell, is a former Manis-

forward to "tuning in" on the

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Lucile Doyle left Thurs-

Miss Winifred Orr is expected

to return this week from Detroit.

her sister, Mrs. Earl Westlake.

township consolidated school.

Svlvia Ash left yesterday for

points on the west coast.

and Mrs. Ida MacLaurin.

Blaneu Counle

Saturday at Blaney.

The ceremony was

peace, in the presence of

liam McGoy and Eliza Mikkel-

son, who acted as witnesses. Mr

Sell it the Classifico Way.

Cadillac, Michigan,

day to spend the week-end with

friends at Munising.

tique resident, the son of

day evening

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GS MUST BE Easured for

cing "Purps" Will Be Classified Saturday Forenoon.

dogs to be entered in the stique Civic Club dog derby station, beginning at 10:45 p. afternoon, must be to the First National Trownsell's solos will be especibuilding to be measured. ally for Manistique people, and n the hours of 10 and 12 it will be so stated by the anrday forenoon, in order that nouncer at the broadcasting staoks may be properly classi-

as to size. dogs should be brought bank for measuring as as possible after 10 o'clock Measureprrow morning. Stewart, and each driver and Mrs. Chas. Trownsell of this ta will be taken by Richbe entered in his proper city. Mrs. Trownsell has also visited at Manistique, and ready for the race, which many friends here who will look place at 2:00 o'clock Sat-Atlanta program next Wednes-

is also desired that all dogs ng part in the race be muzso that there will be no of drivers or bystanders bitten

present plans are to line race course on River in front of the City hall, snow on the street will be d for the occasion, and weather will favorable very satisfactory derby

prizes are as previously nced: \$3, \$2 and \$1 in of the three races planned. a total of \$18 in prizes. of which has been donated by ts of the Civic Club. event proves a success this it will probably be repeatwith other features added, as snow-shoe and ski races,

ntists Talk On Diet in The Schools Today with the Charcoal Iron Company.

ngton's birthday. at the high school, a more home. rate program has been argred, beginning at 3:15. This end small daughter visited at has been set to enable tea-Sault Ste. Marie this week. s from other city schools to 4 the high school program, were called to Sault Ste. Mar dieten to talks on diet and Wednesdady by the serious th by two local dentists, Drs. ness of the former's mother. Mead and T. R. Southard. milar talk will be given at | Union operator, expects ral school at an earlier hour, transferred from the addition to the health talks, tique office by the end of th school students will put on month, and will leave with My entertainment to balance Thornton for Chicago, where afternoon assembly pro- they plan to make their home.

rs. Owen Will Return Next Week

oncluding a vacation spent in na, Maryland, and Washn, D. C., Mrs. Anna Coryell plans to return to her at Manistique next week. hile away, Mrs. Owen has her daughter, Mrs. Le-J. Kerman at Fort Wayne, a, also spending some time yn, Maryland, where she the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Beardsley.

estipation is ruinous to children keep yours healthy with Kellogg's Brain

istless. It can lead to more than 40 serious diseases. Mothers should immediate steps to remove, safely surely, the dangerous poisons

it brings results.

eaten regularly, Kellogg's Bran naranteed to give permanent re-in the most chronic cases of constipa and cleans and purifies them. packages by the leading hotels and clubs. Ask for it at your restaurant,

on undermines a child's regularly. It allows you to disconth. It saps his energy and makes tinue forever the use of harmful, habit-forming drugs and pills.

Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krum bled, is a delightful surprise to the taste-particularly if one has tried ordinary unpalatable brans. Kellogg's Bran has a delicious, crisp, nut-like brings permanent relief. Noth-flavor—an exclusive flavor. It is most enjoyable with milk or cream, sprine. That is why Kellogg's kied over other cereals or cooked with seemmended by doctors. They griddle cakes and other recipes given hot cereals. Try it in bread, muffins, on every package.

Have your children eat it regularly -two tablespoonfuls daily-in chronic /Kellogg's Bran acts on the is made at Battle Creek and sold at all exactly as nature acts. It grocers. It is served in individual

Mrs. Sidney Trown-AT MANISTIQUE sell Plays Wednesday at Atlanta A radio program intended es Record Crowd Anticipatpecially for Manistique people ed For Tonight's Baswill be broadcasted from Station WSB, Atlanta, Ga., next Wednes ketball Game. day evening, February 27. On that date, Mrs. Sidney G. Trownsell will render a program of violin music from the Atlanta

chool basketball team wins from high. Escanaba at the local gym to-

"BEAT ESKY HI"

nominee tournament. Such was the ultimation delivered by Coach Vic Crittenden. Mrs. Trownsell is a native of is no doubt among the high part. the Southland, and is a violinist school students as to Manisof note. Her husband, Sidndey

> say, and so be it. accounted for in the fact that the Central school local team was overtrained. They came out on the floor feeling stale ,andi throughout the con- High School Orchestra ---test showed the effects of this by playing a loggy game. This week Grade Six-Cseborgar, Folk Crittenden has given his men a rest, and they have had but two nights of practice, so that when they trot out on the floor for the Escanaba engagement tonight ,they will be fresh and fit. with plenty of endurance to

show the visitors. where she has been the guest of Attendance records for present season will probably be Miss Orr has accepted a position broken tonight, and indications as teacher in the new. Inwood are that the game will be played in a packed gymnasium. So far, W. S. Crowe expects to leave the best attended basketball this week for an extended busigame of the season at Manisness trip to Oregon and other tique has been the Manistique-Soo Hi tilt.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the SENIORS LEAD First Baptist church will meet CLASSES WITH next Wednesday at the Fuller residence, 211 Lake street. The 5 GAMES WON hostesses will be Mrs. Simmons

With a record of five games Having severed his connection won out of five played, the senior as yardmaster, J. W. Carter class basketball teams seems to cial short programs will be plans to leave Manistique this be the likely winner of the inin all of the Manistique week. Accompanied by Mrs. Car- ter-class basketball championols this afternoon, in observ- ter, he will return to Alabama. ship at Manistique high school where they formerly made their this year.

during the inter-class series, as Mr. and Mrs. Peter Babladelis compiled by James Cox, official scorer, shows that the seniors

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Crawford were called to Sault Ste. Marie Wednesdady by the serious ill- ness of the former's mother. R. S. Thorton, local Western	how the various teams stand in		
Union operator, expects to be		W I	Pe
transferred from the Manis-	Seniors	5 0	100
tique office by the end of this	Sophomores	2 2	50
month, and will leave with Mrs.	Juniors	2 2	50

· Points Oppo'ts Freshmen _____ 40 93 Hartman leads the list for in-Weds Saturday

dividual basket shooting during the inter-class games, having Keeler, Corinne, and Ernest chalked up 34 points for his Harris, Blaney, took place last team, or more than all of the senior opponents put together The five leading players in scores by Gus Swanson, justice of the made are:

Hartman 34; Falk 26; Bamrick 23; Burch 20; Gagner 19.

and Mrs. Harris will reside at Churches Send 3 Delegates to The Boys' Conference sley.

the Ishpeming Older Boys Conference by James Cox. Mac Fowler, and Douglas Ward, who will leave this city today to at tend the three-day meeting.

The boys represent three local Episcopalian. resbyterian and Methodist, re-

election of officers, and installation banquet in the evening.

The Saturday and Sunday programs have many interesting features that promise to make

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Araa Thomas Garland, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 11th day of February, A. D. 1924, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the 13th day of June, A. D. 1924, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the sixteenth day of June, A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated February 11th, A. D. 1924. JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate

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BIG AUDIENCE SEES CENTRAL SCHOOL PLAY IS THE SLOGAN Scores of Pupils take

"Today is Monday," a play typifying one day in the modern school room, was presented to a large and appreciative audience

night, they will not go to the Me- tion songs, and singing games, made up the first part of the program, various teachers of the Manistique schools directing the who is priming his team for what several numbers. This prologue is considered by fans to be the was followed by the play proper, hest battle of the season. There in which about 35 pupils took

tique's ability to win from Es- presented, together with the canaba on the home floor to- names o fthose who took part in night. "It has to be done," they the entertainment, the proceeds Manistique's poor showing purchase of a much needed piaagainst Gladstone last week is no for the music department of

> ---- Russel Wilson, director Kindergarten-Group of action

(a) Dance of Greeting (b) Little Boy Blue (c) Diddle, Diddle, Dumpling Grades 2 and 3-Snow-ball Drill, Effie Carrington, Bessie

Nellie Netterblad, teacher (a) Thorn Rose (b) Mulberry Bush High School Orchestra Part II.

Scene-Any School Room Place-Any Where Time-Any Time Cast of Characters. Miss Peddy, Teacher of Class

-Margaret Butters. sie Lou Lanier.

Mr. Over All Superintenden Edward Jewell

Wright Miss Sophie Lactic, Dentist assistant-Almeda Arrowood.

Miss Over Over. Writing Su-Miss Pen Ann Brush, Drawing Supervisor-Faye Betz.

Mr. Americanus, Americanization officer-John Girvin.

Gladys Chenowith. Mr. Super Man, The Janitor-Milton Bunker. Visitors-Dorothy Ruth Pizzala.

thur McRitchie, Laura Southard,

Director-Deborah V. Strong. As't Directors-Mary McLel-

Business Manager-Louis

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the thirtieth day of January A. D. 1924.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

The registration of delegates will be the main business for this afternoon, followed by an of said deceased and that administration of said deceased and that administration of said catate be granted to Anna Iversen

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QUINTET WINS HIGH PRAISE AT MARQUETTE

Northern Normal Men Meeting Success On Tour.

The popularity of the North-Calling on Pledged Memern Normal quintet which will bers Will Precede Genappear here Tuesday evening at the Gladstone high school auditorium, in its own town of Marquette, is shown in the following account appearing in the "Nor-Definite steps in the organizamal News" of the quintet's protion of Gladstone's community gram at Marquette where the booster club, which became a group of talented young men bereality at the big booster banquet

gan their tour: Tuesday night when the entire "Thursday evening, February assembly of four hundred people of pride in Northern wore a nasium. pledged its support to a booster association, will be taken Mon- broad and satisfied smile. It was day night, at a meeting of the committee appointed at the ban- an hour and a quarter they held will be played off between the the dancing party. The dinner, quet to act as a permanent body in the organizing of the club. The meeting of the committee them again and again.

will be held in the offices of City Manager C. W. Ham, and defin- they pleased most. The ensemble men, the coach putting his playite outline will be made at this dience. The individual work of be a close scrap. Tuesday morning the committee will begin its work calling on Hosking, Fryfogle and Nordling the people who gave their enthu- was especially strong, and they siastic vote to the community club proposal at the banquet. amateur class.

Each member of the committee "The "Northern Sympathy Orwill take charge of a certain aschestra" staged a bit of vaude-A number of membership pledges have already been filled epilogue to the skit by Baker and and indications are that the club Hildner which had kept the auwill number three hundred or dience laughing every

they were on the stage. Following membership part of "Conway Peters has demonthe organization, a general or- strated his ability to put someganization meeting will be held thing into folks and get someat which time the name of the thing out of them in return that association, its articles and by- is quite unusual. The boys to laws and its officers will be voted a man showed a poise, ease and confidence quite worthy of professionals. Enthusiasm has been the key-

"Last October our music talk note of every movement in the was all in futures, but that day forming of the club and the com- is past. We have a Glee Club that is doing itself proud."

citizens is taking immediate steps to perfect the organization at City Hall Will Be Closed Today

The city offices will be closed all day today in observance of Washing on's birthday. No de-Mrs Fred, Gerou of Perkins over until after the holiday.

of the Buckeye school, has re-Mrs. Leonard Hendrickson has left for Detroit, called by illness sumed her position, after being confined to her home for the past of her son. Leonard, who Tuesday submitted to an operation two weeks, suffering from for the relief from appendicitis.

Judge Makes Erroneous Pre-Mr and Mrs. Henry Rosenblum left last night on a buying diction Regarding Lawyer Mrs Edwin Sieger has return-

ed to her home at Nahma Junc-"About one clean shirt is all I thought he would ever wear. He Joseph Rouleau has returned had fallen away to a mere shadow; was as yellow as saffron and AT WASA HALL All plans have been completed lays the inflammation which made. for the dancing party which will causes practically all stomach, be given tonight at Wasa hall by liver and intestinal ailments, inthe Benefit Association of Railcluding appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.

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MARQUETTE WILL PLAY HERE TONIGHT

Close Battle Predicted in Scrap Tonight At Junior Gym.

tonight when the fast Marquette der. basket shooters clashed with the Gladstone regulars on the floor of the lodge and their friends at-14, every one of us who has a lot of the Junior high school gym- tended the banquet, while a The game will be called shortly

a large audience which applaud- eighth graders of Escanaba and served at 6:30 o'clock, was a deed them warmly and encored the Gladstone eighth grade team. Hard practice has been the or-"It is difficult to say where der of the week for the Gordon helm. singing was full of that rollicking ers through stiff workouts in

Marquette is coming to Gladstone with a strong team and are rapidly passing out of the with a record among other wins Mathison, Arthur Williamson, of victories over Ishpeming and master work; Alfred Anderson, Escanaba. Negaunee, the team vice chancellor and Henry Casby which the strength of the oth- sidy, prelate. ville jazz which brought the er range teams is usually tested,

> way the dope reads. Williamson, Referee. Those who saw the work of

> C. O. Williamson of Gwinn as an official of the Manistique-Gladstone game played here a few weeks' ago, will welcome the announcement of his selection as referee for tonight's game. Williamson's work won considerable praise here at that time.

The regular lineup will start the game tonight, Coach Gordon said yesterday.

WASHINGTON DAY PARTY HERE TONIGHT

A Washington Day card party that will without doubt attract a tha Larson visited friends at Charles Weghe has arrived partments at the city had that will without doubt with his open and any business connected large number of people will be parents here.

The holiday the holiday like the belief that will without doubt with his open and any business connected large number of people will be given tonight at the Eagles' hall Both five hundred and pedro

contests will be on the program for the evening. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of the contests and refreshments will The members of the committee

in charge have been working hard and a pleasant evening ssured all who attend.

Sleigh Ride Will Be Held Later

often doubled up with pain. Doc- ed that an account of the Presbytors continually gave him mor- terian Sunday school class sleigh phine and were about to operate ride party, submitted by a memfor gall stones. Mayr's Wonder- ber of the class Wednesday aftful Remedy quickly restored him ernoon, be corrected. The party to perfect health again." It is a was not held Wednesday, but was simple, harmless preparation that postponed and arrangements for removes the catarrhal mucus it will be announced by Mrs. from the intestinal tract and al- Forbes when they are definitely

Mrs. Matthew Wagner, who has been confined to her home by illness, has resumed her position as For sale by druggists everywhere, teacher of the sixth grade, Cen-

Costs More-

PYTHIANS HOLD FINE JUBILEE CELEBRATION

Over One Hundred Twenty Guests at Party.

A celebration which was marked by good fellowship and which was successfully carried out in every phrase was held Wednesday night at the Pythian hall when members of the Knights of Pythias observed the diamond One of the last home games of jubilee or the sixtleth anniver the season will be played here sary of the founding of their or-

Close to one hundred members number of other guests, who were unable to be present for the the Glee Club that did it. For after 8 o'clock. A preliminary dinner, were at the hall later for licious meal, prepared and served under the direction of Al Wil-

After the banquet was a short program of toasts was held, M. J. good humor which wins an au- preparation for which promises to Mathison, chancellor, acting as toastmaster. The after-dinner program followed with exercises by four officers of the lodge, Mr.

During the exercises splendid house down and made a fitting won from Marquette by only a talks on Pythian principles were few points and this earlier in the given by four prominent lodge season, and a fast moving hotly workers, Attorney Glenn W. contested game tonight is the Jackson speaking on "Friendship;" James T. Jones on "Charity;" Dr. George Bjorkman on "Benevolence;" Principal C. C. Strickland on "Patriotism."

The addresses, which were thoroughly enjoyed were followed by the roll call.

The dancing party was held later in the evening, LeDuc's orchestra playing.

The celebration was fine in every respect and considerable credit is given the committee in charge, Sam Rosenblum, Arthur Williamson, A. M. Anderson, Dr. D. D. Stewart and Fred Slebert, and to others who assisted in the arrangements for the anniversary bservance.

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at the high school auditorium Wednesday night by the pupils Unless the Manistique high of Central school and the Junior A series of dances, drills ac-

Following is the program as

of which are to be used for the PROGRAM.

time.

signment.

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more by the end of the week.

mittee in following out the ex-

pressed wishes of the majority of

PERSONALS

Mr. Hendrickson is getting along

nicely according to reports.

tion after visiting here.

form Maplewood where

ASSOCIATION

GIVES DANCE

The party, one of the Wash-

party for some time have promised a pleasant evening for all

The new Gladsone orchestra,

which has been winning favor at

its appearances here, will play

The Gladstone Girls' basketball

team will go to Manistique to

meet the Manistique girls on Feb-

ruary 29, it was announced yes-

terday. The girls are practicing

hard in preparation for the game.

The complete lineup of the girls

selected for the trip will be made

later by Miss Ethel Bennett, di-

Press Want Aus tiet Results.

rector of physical training.

At Manistique

Dennis King here.

trip to Chicago.

been employed.

who attend.

for the party.

Girls to Play

Dance, Martha Ervast, teacher songs, Olive Moulton, teacher

Jachor, teachers, Grade 5-Folk Dances-Cora Ross, teacher. (a) Chimes, of Dunkirk (b) Polly-wolly-doodle Grade One-Singing Games

'Today is Monday" by -----Theresa Brown

Miss Typa Keys, Clerk-Bes-Miss Capitan, Principal-Beulah Bratche.

Miss Sanitas, Nurse-Jeanette Sigler.

Mr. Catchum, Truant Officer-George Nicholson

Fred Hewitt, Celia Henderson, Ella Sandstrom, Thomas Mc-Namara, Marjorie Gooch, Vance De Mars, Sam Rutledge, Marie Harrington, Ruth Flodine, Leo Settergren, Walter Nelson, Dorothy Lamirande, Lyle Wilson, Ar-

way Employees. Edith Tuffnell. ington Day social affairs promises to be an enjoyable dance lan, Helen Lindquist, Ruth Lindond the members who have been working on plans for the

8. 1924 February 22, 1924. STATE OF MICHIGAN.

pectively, and plan to stay
the entire session, which begins liversen, Deceased.

Anna Iversen, widow, and devisee, have admitted by the admitted by the second by admitted by the second by the second

the trip to the conference worth while for the local delegation.

February 16, 1924. February 29, 1924.

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CLASSIFIED ADS.

Firpo - Wills Bout Hits A Snag

SUSPICIOUS OF

Not Willing To Post \$50,000 in Buenos Aires Bank.

(By The Associated Press.) York, Feb. 21-A further has developed in the negotlatiles of a New York syndi-cate for a Luis Firpo-Harry Wills heavyweight battle in July which may cause an abrupt end to the project, it was disclosed tonight. Lew Raymond, spokesman for to place Allen and Donovan secthe syndicate which had obtain-

ed the verbal agreement of both Wills and Firpo to terms calling for a half milion dollar purse, 'We are willing at any time to

post the \$50,000 to Firpo's credit said Raymond, "but under no circumstances will we put that amount in a Buenos Aires de-

Cable dispatches from Buenos Aires yesterday quoted Hugh Garand, Firpo's business repre-tentative, as saying that negotfations with the Raymond syndicate would be called off unless the \$50,000 was deposited in an Argentine bank by March 1.

AMUSEMENTS

ST. JOSEPH'S AUDITORIUM. Three of the most popular players of the screen portray the leading roles in the film version

They are Irving Cummings, whe will be remembered for his leave the course. After that sterling work throughout many Donovan easily skated to first seasons of screen production, place, trailed by Kasky and Gorseasons of screen production, place, trailed by Kasky and Gor-Wallace Beery one of the best man. character actors appearing in celluloid drama, and Eva Novak, the charming sister of Jane No- of 16, which was won by Carl vak, and an actress whose adapt-ability enables here to portray in-genue role or those calling for Kasky won the senior 220-yard genue role or emotional expression.

AT THE DELFT. comedy, presented by local talent til tomorrow afternoon, were put under auspices of the Knights of over today until Saturday after-Columbus. It is reviewed else-noon to avoid conflict with the where in this issue.

AT THE STRAND. The tremendous devotion, to GREAT ENTRY duty of the United States post office employee, which ferms the motif in "Loyal Lives," coming to the Strand Theatre today, is illustrated by the conduct of mail clerts during the recent burning of the Broad Street Railroad Station at Philadelphia.

Postal employees there rendered heroic service in removing 2,-000 pieces of parcel post matter class mall from the burning train shed of the Pennsylvania Rail-According to Postmaster Kemp, not a letter was lost in the

Fifty-two men were engaged in taking out mail sacks and transporting them to other postal stations in the city. Within a few hours after the fire had broken out—the flames raged for more than twenty hours-practically all of the mail had been taken away. A thorough search of the train shed and the cars that were trapped in the blaze, according to William Leutwyle, clerk in charge of the railway mails at the Philadelphia terminal, disclosed Babe Ruth's Pet no loss.

Fraternal Column

Rebekah Meeting Tonight, The Phoebe Rebekah Lodge evening at which time there will lunch will be served after the meeting. All memebrs are urged to attend.

Rebekah Party Success. A large number of Rebekahs, Odd Fellows and their friends attended the old fashioned party the Phoebe Rebekah Lodge at the Odd Fellow's Hall Wedday evening. Bohrs Kittens

SOCIAL

SECURED RELIEF THROUGH Wodding Annivestary Surprise. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morin, of Wells, were pleasantly surprised writes: "I have suffered with by a large number of their kidney trouble five years; could friends in honor of their 12th not sleep at night and was alwedding anniversary. The party ways tired. I was not strong and hard work made my back ache. I got some FOLEY PILLS and after a few treatments I felt better and could work with more ease, became stronger and could sleep better." FOLEY PILLS are a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, make them more active. Get a bottle today. Sold everywhere.

1923-Great mass, meeting New York to protect against French invasion of the Ruhr.

SKATERS FIGHT HIGH WIND AND SNOWY COURSE

(By The Associated Press.) Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 21-Skaters in the international ama- Lions Club Committee teur speed skating champion-ships here today competed in a high north wind which drifted show across the course. The thermometer was just above ze-

Francis Allen, Chicago, and Richard Donovan, Saranac Lake divided honors, Allen winning the half mile race when Charles Gorman, St. John, N. B., was disqualified, and Donovan winning easily a three-quarter mile event. to the lead in point scoring and Second Start Necessary.

A second start was necessary in the half mile event, when none of the skaters showed a de-Buenos Aires bank as evidence Chicago, William Steinmetz, Chicago, set a fast pace and maintained his lead until home stretch. Gorman then bein secrew in a New York bank to bind our part of the bargain," said Raymond "but under no sprint put him over the line first, but he was disqualified for intentional fouling, although he protested the blow was an accident.

The controversy over the incident stirred up trouble for a time, Donovan resenting the blow and threatening warfare. The judges considered barring only for the half mile event, and stakes prize. the first position accordingly given to the second man over the line Allen. Paul Forsman, New York, was awarded second place and Donovan was third. Dull Affair.

The three quarter mile race Firpo and Lodge of James Oliver Curwood's vital was a rather dull affair after Orstory "The God of Her People." ley Greene, Saranac Lake, who The picture has been titled "The had set a rapid pace relinquished Man from Hell's River" and will the lead position when the pack be presented at St. Joseph's Au- started to speed up as the end ditorium Sunday afternoon and neared. Joe Moore, New York, and Allen collided in the next to the last lap and were forced to

> The feature event of the day was the 220-yard race for boys event Tuesday afternoon.

The three mile and 440-yard races, which yesterday, because Glorious Giri," a musical of the snow, were postponed unski jumping championships,

LIST IN BIG COLLEGE EVENT

(By Tne Associated Press.) New York, Feb. 21-A total entry of 1,025 athletes, representing 24 eastern colleges, will season. compete in the third annual indoor track and field championand nearly 1,000 bags of first ships of the I. C. A. A. A., to be held in the 22nd Regiment Armory on March 1. This is the most pretentious field ever enter- Escanaba Quintets ed in this select college event.

Twelve events compose the program ,including one and two mile varsity relays and a freshman mile relay. Virtually the entire indoor squads of Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Dartmouth, Princton, Pennsylvania, Columbia, New York University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology are entered.

Pennsylvania won the 1923 championships while Cornell triumphed in 1922.

Boston, Feb. 21-"Babe" Ruth's first attempt at prize winning in the dog show ring was successful today. The ball will hold its regular meeting this player's nine months old bull terrier puppy Cloudland Dot be initation of candidates and a which has been a pet at Ruth's

Hall Wins Open At Corpus Christi

(By The Associated Press.) Corpus Christi, Texas, Feb. 21 -Joe Kirkwood, Rockwood Hall, hed the musical program N. Y., today won the second anwas greatly enjoyed by nual Corpus Christi open golf tournament with a card of 285 for the 72 holes, a margin of 16 for the 72 holes, a margin of 16 er, will drive a leaderless pack. strokes over Bobby Cruikshank, er, will drive a leaderless pack. John Layton of St. Louis. Westfield, N. J., runner-up.

> FOLEY PILLS. John R. Gordon, Danville, Ill.,

> > Feb.-Wed.-Fri.-Sug

Completes Arrangements for Event.

Preparations for the Lions' club dog races, to be held tomor-South 1st ave., between 8th and 10th streets, were virtually complete last night. Arrangements for placing the

The net result of the day was to it off, policing it; for measuring quarter mile in 49 2-5 seconds boost Harry Kasky, Chicago, in-to the lead in point scoring and ling the races had been made... Still Can Enter.

The club's committee announced, also, that despite the unusually large entry list, it had rearranged plans to take care of of Tierney's great work. all the entries and that the perdeclared he would not accede to sire to take the lead—and wind bright breaking—position. At the section of the skaters showed a design of the skaters showed a skater showed a skater showed a skater showed a skater sho years of age in Delta county may margin. get his or her name on the official entry list today.

entries include almost all the three miles, including R. E. breeds of dogs large enough to Bronw, of Boston and John Ro-

Girls Entered. The dogs will be classified ac- Georgetown 18 cording to size, with prizes of \$5 and \$3 for first and second Gorman from the remaining places in each class. The winevents, but after a conference it ners of places in the two classes was decided to disqualify him will then compete for a \$7 sweep-The list of drivers includes

several girls. The races will start promptly at 2:00 o'clock. Richard Flath will act as official starter.

End Training; To Fight Saturday

(By The Associated Press.) Buenos Aires, Feb. 21-Luis Firpo and Farmer Lodge ended their training today for their fight next Saturday night. Both men are said to be in the best of condition. The experts say Firpo has shown considerable improvement in the use of his left arm. against his sparring partners this

The preliminaries will begin at 9 o'clock and Firpo and Lodge about 11 o'clock.

Former Illini . Star To Coach Case This Year

(By The Associated Press.) Cleveland, Feb. 21-Robert E Fletcher, former star quarterback at Ilinois University, has been appointed head football, basketball and track coach at Case School of Applied Science, it was announced here tonight. He assumes his new duties next

Since graduating from Illinois in 1921, Fletcher has been acting physical director at the Findlay (Ohio) high school.

on Road This Week

While the Escanaba high School basketball team, under Coach Glenn Thompson, is playing Manistique high in the Schcolcraft county capital city Friday night, the Reserves, under Coach Lyle Shaw will be mixing things with the Powers team on the latter's floor. The Franklin Eighth Graders will go to Gladstone for a return game with the Gladstone Eighth grade. The Legion quintet, also will have a week end away from home play-Pup Wins Prize ing Saturday night at Goodman,

Smoky Gaston Favorite In Big Dog Derby

(By The Associated Press.) Ashton, Idaho, Feb. 21-With snow falling and the temperature gradually going down, New 3-Cushion trail conditions are expected to be excellent here tomorrow for the 25-mile American dog derby. "Smoky" Gaston, winner of the 1923 race, is the favorite but the Canadian entry and oth-

ers also have many backers. Miss Lydia Hutchison, of Ash-

JOE TIERNEY STARS IN EAST TRACK MEET

New York, Feb. 21-Joseph Tierney, brilliant Holy Cross runner, was the outstanding star of the annual indoor track and field games of the New York Athletic Club, held tonight at the 22nd Regiment Armory.

Tierney broke one world's record and bettered another in row afternoon over a course on his only two appearances in the meet. He set the new mark in the Buermeyer "500," lowering the record formerly held by Jake Driscoll to 58 seconds. Shortly course in good condition, roping afterward Tierney flashed the in a relay, one fifth second better than the world's indoor mark, but his performance will not stand as a record because it was made in a team race. Holy Cross was beaten in this event in spite R. W. London, New York

Boots Lever, former Penn sprinter, and Marvin Rick, ex-Dogs from every part of the Princeton runner, repeated 1923 county will compete for honors. victories in the games, the for-Gladstone, Bark River, Rapid mer sweeping a series of three River, Kipling and, Wells have sprints while Rick, aided by a dogs entered, and there are a 150 yard handicap, vanquished a large number from this city. The track field of distance men at mig of Penn State.

Victor In The

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 21-George town University romped away with its twenty second annual total now being estimated at \$1,indoor track meet here tonight, scoring 53 points against 13 for 000 below that of February 1. Newark Athletic Club which was second, Pennsylvania scored 8 points for third place, John Hopkins and Princeton tied for fourth with six each 2 points and Pacific, Mexican U. S. Ind. Alcohol and Baltimore Athletic Club counted two.

Karl Christierensen, by equaling the indoor track record of high hurdles in both the prelimoutstanding performer. Loren Murchison, of the Newark Athletic Club, won both fifty yard dash events on the program, his mobile and railroad equipment which he employed constantly time being 5 2-4 seconds in both manufacturers stimulating the Cal. & Ariz. the invitation and open meets.

Joie Ray, mile record holder of the Illinois Athletic Club, was hard pressed in the 1500 meter took place in American Can. are expected to enter the ring at invitation event by Devanney, of which soured as high as 114% the Millrose A. A., who had a and then dropped back to 113% 20 yard handicap, but won out where it was up 2% on the day, lale Royale in the stretch.

MONSEN WINS CROSS COUNTRY SKI CONTEST

(By The Associated Press.) Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 21-Rolf Monsen, of the Brattleboro Arctic Club, Brattleboro, Vermont, won the 10 mile crosscountry sky race, the opening jouched 48 %, a new high, for all event of the United States eastern amateur ski championships group. here this afternoon. His time was one hour, 50 minutes and 33 seconds.

The 25 mile cross country ski race, not a championship event, was won by Robert Reid, Nansasen Ski Club, Berlin, N. H., in 3 hours and 50 minutes flat.

Members of the Olympic team and 31 others are entered in the championship ski jumps scheduled for tomorrow.

Pari-Mutel Is Still Encouraged

(By The Associated Press.) CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, Feb. 21—A
measure aimed at repeal of a
state law legalizing pari-mutuel
betting at Kentucky race tracks,
was killed by the upper house
of the general assembly today.

The senate refused, by a vote of
24 to 14, to adopt a favorable
imnority report of the committee
on Kentucky statutes, to which
the bill had been referred following its passage in the lower
house by a 56 to 38 vote,

New 3-Cushion

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, Feb. 21.—Cattle receipts 5,000:
beef steers generally steady to 15c higher:
beet matured steers 11.70; highest of year:
to 1.10 7-8. Corn finished at 1-8 at ½c
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Record Is Made

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit Feb. 21-Robert Cannefax of Detroit established a new world's record here tonight when he defeated Pierre Mauton, who was to drive the Can- pome of Chicago 50 to 18 in 23

(name)

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MARKET NEWS

PRICES SHOW FIRMER TONE

Considerable Gains Made By Active Industrials.

(By The Associated Press.)

STOCK SALES SUMMARY. Total stock sales 708,000 shares. Twenty industrials averag-

ed 98.01, net gain, 83. High 1924, 101.24; low 94.88. Twenty railroads averaged 83.85, net gain .45. High 1924 85.90, low 82.74.

New York, Feb. 21-Stock prices displayed a firm undertone in today's market, net gains in the active industrial issues ranging from 1 to 21/2 points, Business was on a reduced scale because of the approaching holiday and the continued interrup-

tion of wire service.

Resumption of buying on the long side was influenced by cheaper money rates, call funds being obtainable in the outside market as low as 3 % per cent; continuation of recover breaking carloadings for this season of Maxwell Motors in Middle States Oil the year; another advance in the year; another advance in Missouri, Kan. & Tex. (new) lead prices; the recovery in ster-ling exchange on the settlement New York Central ling exchange on the settlement of the British dock workers' strike, and a continuation of fa-

vorable reports. Short covering was in evidence from the start and, in many People's Gas Track Meeting cases, provided the main impetus Propies & Refiners for the advance. For the first time since last October, Wall Street broker's loans have taken Sears Roebuck ... a drop in the last few days, the 380,000,000 or about \$20,000,-Oil Group Strong.

Oils gave one of the best demonstrations of group strength. Standard Oil of California rising Seaboard, Sinclair, Marcaibo and Tidewater rising a point or more. Utah Copper Steels also moved up smartly, Westinghouse Electric

gains of a point or so being resix seconds flat for the 45-yard corded by United States Steel common, Republic Crucible. inary heat and finals, was the Bethlehem and Gulf States, the increase in the annual dividend on the last named stock and reports of a heavy buying of autodemand for these shares. Can Rallies Sharply.

One of the sharpest railies East Butte Baldwin closed nearly 2 points higher at 122 after selling Miami slightly above that figure. The Michigan sharp rally in Davison Chemical, which was pushed above 52 and Nipissing then eased to 51%, up 3%. was attributed to pool operations. Market Street Railway made partial recovery from yes- Sup. & Boston terday's depression preferred Sup. C

closing 21/4 higher at 541/4. Strength and activity of southern Railway common, which time, featured the railroad

Call money held steady at 4 per cent, all day. Time money and commercial paper rates were unchanged

recovery from recent weakness. Calumet & Jerome Demand sterling climber more than two cents a pound \$4.31%; Cons. Cop. Minit French francs rose about 10 Anaconda 6s points to 4.25 cents and other Charcoal Iron 8s Swift & Co., 6s European rates improved in sympathy.

CHICAGO POTATOES. Chicago, Feb. 21-Potatoes about steady receipts 51 cars; total United States ship-In Ol' Kaintuck

ments 726; Wisconsin sacked round whites
1.20 at 1.45; bulk 1.40 at 1.60; Minnesota
and North Dakota sacked Red rivers 1.40
at 1.50; Idaho sacked russets 2.15 at 2.35.

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United States Steel BOSTON COPPER LIST. (Closing Quotations)

Copper Range Mass Cons. Utah Cons.

> NEW YORK CURBS. (Closing Quotations)

Foreign exchanges made good Standard Oil, Ind Canario Copper

CHICAGO BUTTER. Chicago, Feb. 21.-The butter market Fresh butter: 92 score 49.

CHICAGO GRAIN, Chicago, Feb. 21. Reports of the virtus settlement of the British dock strike led to something of an upturn in wheat prices today. Closing quotations here were unsettled but ½ at 3-8 to ½c net higher. May 1.101/to 1.10 5-8 and July 1.10 3-4

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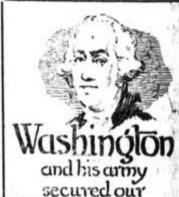
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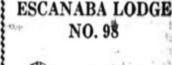
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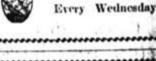
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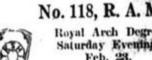




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Recreation Experts Expected to Tell What Others Are Doing.

How other cities have been able to develop outdoor sports and pastimes, get the maximum quantity of enjoyment from the parks and playgrounds, and capitalize their geographical advantages along recreational lines, will be explained to members of the Chamber of Commerce and others at a Forum meeting to be held Tuesday night in Knights of Pythias hall.

The speakers will be C. Brewer, municipal recreation director of Detroit, and A. R. Wellington of Chicago, field representative of the National Playground and Recreation association, both of them widely known leaders in their professions.

Interest Awakening Here. The subject of municipal recreation is one which has been discussed, informally, here for several years. It is a problem which has been attacked successfully in many other cities, and Chamber of Commerce leaders, believing WTAS, (286) Elgin, concert. that citizens of Escanaba will be 7:45-WGY (386) Schenecta-direct from White House, Wash-Interested in having some of the dy, "George Washington." details of the work elsewhere, ar-ranged for the visit of Mr. Brewer and Mr. Wellington.

been pointed out. Yet, at present, the youngster who may have concert. all the unawakened qualities of a Lean, or a Lars Haugen, has virother branches of sport.

May Start Something. In addition, there are splendid \$9:30-WLAG (417), Minneapopportunities for ice boating, offs-St. Paul, musical. curling, snow-shoeing and other yatching, sculling, tobaggoning, activities which, if developed, should make Escanaba a winter sport capital of the midwest.

While Tuesday night's meeting was arranged merely to open up the matter for discussion, there

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table talk. 1:35 p. m.-WDAP, Chicago, Music. 3:30-WDAF (411) City, music. 4:20-WMAQ (447),

5:15-WOR, (405) songs and stories. 5:30-WCAE (462) burgh, dinner concert.

6:00-WLAG (417), Minnespolis-St. Paul, "Winter on the Glacier Trail. 6:10-WJZ (455) New York,

WGI, Medford Hillside 7:00-WMAQ (447) Chicago, 'Wideawake Club"; WTG, (285) Manhattan, Kansas, Home economics; WDAP, (360) Chicago,

7:30-WLAG (417), \Minneapolis-St. Paul, Farm lecture;

8:00-WOS, (411), Jefferson WOAW (526), Omaha, music. 8:15-WJZ (455) New York, situated for the development of Lieutenant Gov. George R. Lunn. 8:30-WFAA (476), Dallas who will deliver a eulogy on a quatic and winter sports, it has musical; WMC (500) Memphis,

9:00-WEAF, (492) Johnny Weismuller, a Bobby Mc-York, "Washington's Birthday" Address by Calvin Coolidge; KFI tually no chance to advance. Old (469), Los Angeles, Cocoanut time baseball men of the city of- Grove Orchestra; WSAB, (360) ten have been produced here in Cape Girardeau, vocal; WMAQ, ten years. The same is true of (447), Chicago, Washington program; KFAF, (360) Denver, speech. concert

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WEAF, NEW YORK (492).

Morning. 9:30-11:00 — "Washington's

Birthday Celebration" under the auspices of the Sons of the Rev-

olution and Allied Patriotic Societies, direct from Carnegie Hall,

New York City. Mr. Robert Oly-plant, president of the organiza-

tion will preside. Program: 9:30,

"American Overture"; Popular

Airs rendered by the New York

Fire Department Band. 10:00,

"Star Spangled Banner" by band;

Address by Robert Olyphant;

Battle Hymn of the Republic

by band; Address by Hon. Selden P. Spencer, U. S. Senator from Missouri; "America" by band.

Afternoon,

4:00-Stories and songs

Evening.

6:20-Roberta Beatty, mezzo

6:40-Roberta Beatty, mezzo

6:50-Battery instruction talk.

7:00-"The Happiness Boys.

7:50-Silverware talk.

8:00-Dance. orchestra.

7:42-Roberta Beatty, mezzo

9:00-Washington's Birthday

address by President Coolidge,

SPECIAL FEATURE.

The outstanding feature of to-

ight's radio program will be an

address by President Coolidge,

"George Washington" from his

chair in the White House. The

special occasion will be the nine-

teenth anniversary of the found-

ing of the Rotary clubs of the

world, which falls on Washing-

York, WLA, Minneapolis-St. Paul

Morning Program.

tion WEAF will be the special

program broadcast through a spe-

which will begin at 9:30 o'clock.

This program will be well worth

A morning feature from sta-

ton's birthday. WEAF, New

and WCAP will broadcast the

strumental trio.

6:30-Sports talk.

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ington, D. C.

3:00-Dance program by in

"Amercan Triumph"

March

This radio program for to-day is furnished the Associat-

children's program. 6:30-KPO (423), Orchestra;

music; KYW, (536)Chicago,

10:00-KYW (536), Chicago,

cial installation at Carnegie Hall 10:10-WDAP (360), Chicago, for the benefit of WEAF radio listeners. The program will consist of the celebration of the Sons of the American Revolution and other patriotic societies

are many lovers of outdoor sport movement which will "go some who hope that it wil start a where."

tuning in to.

Condition Said To Be "Slightly Improved".

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 21-The condition of Sepator Greene, of Vermont, was said late tonight to be "slightly improved." in a physicians' bulletin issued late today after an examination the patient, "Senator Greene has been resting quietly during the day and his condition seemed improved," the bulletin said.

Although a right-side partial paralysis now exists, it was learned the doctors hope this will clear up if the Vermont senator recovers. Temperature late today was normal and he had taken onurishment.

As a direct outgrowth of the shooting of Senator Green last Friday night when revenue agents and suspected bootleggers engaged in a gun battle less than three blocks from the capitol, Representative Foster. Republican. Ohio, introduced a resolution in the house today to make it a felony for bootleggers to possess any firearms or any deadly weapon. In a statement defending Pro-

hibition Agent Fisher, who has said he fired four shots during the exchange wihch resulted in the wounding of Senator Greene after his party had been fired upon first, Representative Foster declared he had three witnesses to prove that Fisher's statement that he did not fire first was correct. He added, however, that "whether a shot from Fisher or a shot from the alleged bootleggers struck Senstor Greene, no one will ever

Business Still Is Conservative But Irregular

New York, Feb. 21-Dun's weekly review tomorrow wil

Business still moves along conservative lines and with continued irregularity, but with definite progress in some quarters. Recent depression in speculative markets has not meant that production and consumption of goods have suddenly diminished, or that there has been any adverse change in the commercial outlook. Most reports, on the contrary, remain encouraging, and some, as those from the steel industry, are of an optimistic tenor. Even the 90 per cent rate of mill operation of a year ago is being equalled now, both by the principal interest and some independent units, and in-creasing demand and advancing prices have marked the course other metal trades. Activity in automobile manufacture is sustained at a high level, while building operations, although interrupted by storms in different sections have been beyond precedent for the section. dent for the season. Week bank clearings \$6,296,037,000



Bust of Washington by Houdon, the French sculptor. The only model made from life

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Memorial Trees For Lenine Are Now Being Urged

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Feb. 21-Organizaing of trees to perpetuate the name of he late soviet premier was announced tonight by J.

Bentley Mulford, of Asbury House on Friday night. Park, N. J. Mr. Mulford, describing himself as a director of the institute Davis-Daly Sale said he had asked the commissioners of the District of Columbia for permission to plant a tree in memory of Lenine on Six-Street, Washington, teenth where the memorial tree to that

city's war dead are now grow-Mr. Multord said he had served in soviet Russia in 1922 as an assistant to the medical director of the Russian unit of the

American relief administration."

To Attend White House Reception

Atty. and Mrs. A. H. left on Wednesday night Washington D. C. where Mr. Ryall will attend the sessions of tion of the "Lenine memorial the annual meeting of the Amer-tree institute" which aims at lean Law Institute. Mr. and ican Law Institute. Mr. and stimulating interest in the plant- Mrs. Ryall will be among the guests at a reception to be given by President and Mrs Coolidge throughout the United States, to the delegates to the American Law Institute, at the White

Given Approval

(By The Associated Press.) Portland, Maine, Feb. 21 The sale of the property of the Davis-Daly Copper Company to the Anaconda Copper Mining Company, was approved at a meeting of the Davis-Daly stockholders here yesterday. The sale price is \$3,000,000 which give the stockholders \$5 a share for the 600,000 shares outstand

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