

court proceedings that any infor-mation has been obtained and nection with the mystery surusually the treasury department has preferred to do its own prosevating of such cases upon infor-mation furnished by the department of justice.

Jealously Guarded So jealously guarded have inlast ten years that the thought of making them available to a

(Continued On Page Seven.) TWINK WELLS GIRL ATTEMPTS HER OWN LIFE

Iron Mountain, Mich., Feb. 26 (Special)—Agnes Coodmough, 19 years of age, attempted to end here life here this afternoon by drinking iodine. She will recov-er. The girl attempted her life er. The girl attempted her life in a rooming house where Mrs. George Fitzell had shared her bed with the girl. The net took place shortly after the girl is said to have held a conference with the county prosecutor in which she charges an Iron Moun-tain man with responsibility for her delicate condition. found.

her delicate condition.

Agnes Goodnough is a daugh-ter of George Goodnough of Well, Hving at 25 Highland avof them with being accessories to enue. A sister of the girl told the Press last night that Miss by officials. Agnes had been in Iron Mountain for some time until about a Hooper Doesn't month ago when she came home

for a time and about two weeks ago returned to Iron Mountain. The family had received no information regarding the affair last night.

Aged Authoress Passes Away At Home In Chicago

(Br The Associated Press.)

Chicago, Feb. 26-Mrs. Lydis Avery Coonley Ward, 79, author, contributor, died at the home of for the chairmanship. Election newspaper woman, and magazine that he would not be a candidate April. Mr. Hooper has held the here today after an illness of several weeks.

Chicago Jury Returns Guilty

Verdict Against Girl Of 19

Mrs. Ward was the author of "Under the Pines," singing verses for children, the Magie Hour, Long Song, Christmas in Other Lands, The Melody of Life, The Melody of Love, and "Washington and Lincoln."

rounding the slaying, last week, of John Duffy and Mabelle Lean Excley who lived with him as his victed by civil courts. wife, and continued their search for William Engelke. After several additional per ions were questioned, Harold

announced tonight that Engelke had the key to the slaying. The authorities said they had inform-Ironwood Gets ation that the Raglin woman and Cronin also knew Duffy wr! and

wanted to question them conerning the slain couple. Some of the persons questioned said Duffy and Engelke had

showered attentions on the same girl. Others told of hearing Engelke say, the day Duffy's body

Conference On (By The Associated Press.) conference on the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence deep was found in a snow bank at Ar- project will be held in Ironwood

go, Ill., and the woman's body March 8, it is announced by was found in Duffy's flat, that George E. Bishop, secretary. "there is going to be an explomanager of the Upper Peninsula sion at Duffy's flat soon" and one witness told of a hurried atthe conference will be John A. tempt by Engelke to borrow Doelle, secretary of the United money because he had to "beat States Tidewater Association, it" on the day the bodies were John Pardee, of Duluth, secretary of the Deep Waterway Com-Detectives left today for New

Orleans to bring back Mr. and of the Michigan Deep Waterway Mrs. Orlando Horton and Mr. Commission, and Leo C. Harmon, and Mrs. Morris Curtis, under of Manistique, and Mr. Bishop, arrest there in connection with members of the Michigan comthe slayings. Warrants charging mission.

the slayings were corroborated What Congress Did Yesterday

(By The Associated Press.) The tariff commission closed its Want To Pilot hearings on wheat and wheat pro-Rail Labor Body ducts. President Donnelly of Northern Pacific denounced the (By The Associated Press.)

Chicago, Feb. 26-Chairman Ben W. Hooper, of the United grants. States railroad labor board an-The quarantine in California counties against the foot and nounced tonight that he will not mouth disease was extended by be a candidate for re-election as the department of agriculture.

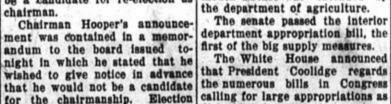
Chairman Hooper's announce ment was contained in a memor-

night in which he stated that he wished to give notice in advance

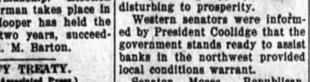
position for two years, succeed-ing Judge Ed. M. Barton.

RATIFY TREATY.

of arbitration between the United States and The Netherlands was ratified today by the senate.



(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 26.—A treaty



Senator Moses, Republican, New Hampshire, read in the senate the attack of Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, on William G. McAdoo and stirred up a political

debate. The senate oil committee spent two hours looking over telegrams sent from Washington to A. B. Fall and E. B. McLean while they were in Florida. A series of conferences, includ-

ing two between the president and o fhorticulture, died today at the Denver ____ 24 New Orleans 48 dent Obregon has directed Gener-the attorney general failed to home of his son, Richard A. Ir- Detroit ____ 18 New York __ 26 al Amaro to begin an energetic show surface developments in the

(Br The Associated Press.) Chicago, Feb. 26—Katherine Malm, 19 year old girl, was found guilty tonight of the mur-der of Edward Lehman, s watch-man, during a robbery, by a jurr which fixed her punishment at life imprisonment. The jury re-

Louisville to their list of persons diate jurisdiction of court marlight in the telegrams examined wanted for questioning in con- tial cases, Majors Ross and There was rather frequent Stansfield have consented to visit mention, senators said, of of a York two former soldiers in the tu- Francis McAdoo, a New lawyer, as consultant of the pubberculosis ward who were conlisher in matters which were not

made quite clear in the messages. The board today heard 59 cases, leaving 39 for tomorrow. Committeemen want to know The board then will transfer to whether this is Francis H. Mcthe disciplinary barracks at Fort Adoo, son of William G. McAdoo, Levy, assistant state's attorney. Leavenworth where some two a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, who is hundred men are to be heard.

member of the New York law firm of Miller and Otis.

Zevely Mentioned. The name of J. W. Zevely, per-

sonal counsel to Harry F. Sin-Waterway Work clair, also appeared, senators said. Zevely afterwards went to New Orleans to confer with Fall

Marquette, Mich., Feb. 26-A and upon returning here disclosed to the committee that Sinclair waterway had loaned the former secretary \$25,000 three months after he retired from the cabinet. The committee has called up-

on the telegraph companies for Development Bureau. Attending all mesages that were sent from Washington to Zevely, Fall and E. L. Doheny while they were at New Orleans prior to the arrival here of Doheny to disclose that he made the now famous \$100,mission, A. C. Carlon, secretary 000 unpaid loan to Fall.

Love Laughs At Iron Bars and Walls Of Jail

(By The Associated Press.)

Ionia

Allegan, Mich., Feb. 26-Ward Zweimer, 28 years old, an families reformatory

liquor case, was married today zero, and a loss of approximately the old, Fennville. The ceremony threatened an entire city square provement continue it was probwitnesses. Zweimer, who was fight.

sentenced to six months for possessing wine, still has two months to serve.

Atlanta Klux

(By The Associated Press.)

Mystic Castle" was voted here affected by the flames. late today by a gathering of Klansmen opposed to the present administration of the Ku Klux Klan. The resolution providing for the new order was adopted by a vote of 160 to four

after an extended and vigorous debate.

Noted Florist Of

(By The Associated Press. Bay City, Mich., Feb. 26-John Irvine, 71 years old, well vine, 325 Ridge Road. He had Duluth ____ 20 Port Arthur_ 24 campaign against the rebel lead-

time. Irvine was a member of the

Homes Of Wealthy Are President Coolidge knows the us- catalyst which will bring about of gaining her release, but had ture of the charges which are be- the permanent union of hydro- been unable to locate them until

Flames. (By The Associated Press.)

Santa Barbara, Cal., Feb. 26forest fire burning on the edge of the Santa Barbara National under fire, will be the signal for The United States, it is claimed. Forest in the suburbs of this city an attack on this other cabinet will have at its command an ex- latter appeared to be asleep, Miss tonight had destroyed one home low on others. in the fashionable Montecito district and was burning toward

other homes in Santa Barbara. All available men were being conscripted to fight the flames which centered about the question which are out of control and the cabinet, the president mainburning fiercely. At 7 o'clock a thirty room re-

sort hotel known as LaPaz was meeting it was announced he had destroyed by the flames which no statement to make and inrapidly spread to the homes of quiries at the White House after ty that that discovered by Ha-stitution. Lolita Armour Mitchell, daugh- tonight's conference with the atter of J. Ogden Armour of Chi- torney general brought the reply that there was nothing to be said cago, and C. F. Eaton which at this time. were saved. The L. Haynes es-

Mr. Daugherty also was nontate was next attacked and a half dozen small buildings and communicative and after his visit to the White House tonight, his outhouses destroyed. The fire

was spreading at 8 o'clock with (Continued on 'Page Two.) a number of homes in its path.

GREENE SHOWS SIX FAMILIES TENDENCY TO **ARE HOMELESS** FULL RECOVERY

DUE TO FIRES (By The Associated Press.) (By The Associated Press.) Flint, Mich., Feb. 26.-Six were driven into the make progress toward recovery April 7. The rigners were all prisoner, streets in their night clothes with today. Attending physicians brought here as a witness in a the temperature at four above stated that it could not yet be to Miss Hazel Rumsey, 22 years \$75,000 was caused by a fire that and that even should his im-

took place in the jail offices, with here this morning, and was extin- lematical when he would be able The

Form New Band who was attracted by the screams lican colleague, proposed that of the Chinese as they fled from the judiciary committee be authorized to investigate the circumstances of the shooting and rec-

(By The Associated Press.) LOWER MICHIGAN AND UP.

PER MICHIGAN-Fair Wednesday and probably Thursday; not much change in temperature.

Temperatures.

State Passes Away Alpena ---- 4 Marguette -- 24 Atlantic City 28 Medicine Hat \$2 Boston ____ 28 Memphis ___ 34

Buffalo ____ 12 Milwaukee _ 22 Chicago ____ 24 Minneapolis_ 18 known as a florist and authority Cleveland __ 14 Montreal ___ 12

been in failing health for some Escanaba __ 8 Saginaw ___ Galveston __ 40 St. Louis ___ 24 still at Coalcoman. A column of Grand Rapids 10 Salt Lake __ 34 7,000 men under General Esco-Saginaw-Bay City Horticultural Jacksonville_52 S'n Francisco 52 Society and at one time was a Kansas City_20 Soo, Mich. __10 member of the board of educa-tion. He was prominent in Ma-sonic circles, Ludington __28 Winnipeg __ 18 and bombing the enemy.

ty, has another cabinet officer sin- nounced here tonight. The discovery is that of a new the latter's keys for the purpose gled out for the next attack.

Senator

such occurrences in the future.

ment practices generally.

Obregon Orders

More Action In

(By The Associated Press.)

Mexico City, Feb. 26-Presi-

Stopping Revolt

ing held ready for launching, and gen and nitrogen atoms and will last night. those who are urging him to rehad a hearing, are advising the

yield 14 per cent of ammonia. tain Mr. Daugherty until he has Professor Lamb said. According to the announce-

president that to permit the attor- ment two great benefits will be ney general to leave the cabinet derived from the new product.

officer, with probably more to folplosive twice as effective as that Ellis said she attempted to take discovered by the Germans a few the keys, which had been placed months before the start of the under the matron's pillow. As Keeps Saying Nothing. Throughout a day in which conworld war. The American far- she reached for them, Miss Richference followed conference, all of mer will also, according to Pro- ards awoke, the woman declared, fessor Lamb, have the use of a and grappled with her. She then of retention of Mr. Daugherty in

fertilizer much cheaper and struck her across the head with more effective than heretofore the keys and after taking the tained silence. After the cabinet available, The new catalyst ,it is con- ing, unlocked the prison doors tended, has far greater durabill- and made her escape from the in-

her in 1914 which yielded 7 or per cent of ammonia.

LaFollette Name

Filed In Lansing (By The Associated Press.)

pointment and arrested the wom-Lansing, Mich., Feb. 26. an as she arrived at the place. Nominating petitions for Robert M. LaFollette, United States senator from Wisconsin, for the Re-CONGRESS TO publican nomination for president. were filed with the department of state today. The petitions carried 110 approved signatures, suffi-Washington, Feb. 26-Senator cient to place his name on the bal-Greene of Vermont, continued to lot in the presidential primary

senate and house will pay resfrom Flint. pect tomorrow to the memory of the late President Harding at a said that he was out of danger. Manu Bootleggers joint memorial service which will Pleading Guilty he attended by President Cool-

> (By The Associateu . ress.) Jackson, Mich., Feb. 26-Juries

diplomatic corps. Hughes will deliver the eulogy. in circuit court have convicted offenders so promptly the past few \$25,000 Prize terms, that since the January term, 23 accused persons, most of them bootleggers, have pleaded have taken their medicine, apparently not thinking it worth while to put up a fight. This leaves the

March criminal calendar for cirommend measures to prevent cuit court rather short. (By The Associated Press.)

Senator Edwards, Democrat, Kalamazoo, Mich., Feb. 26. New Jersey, has announced that The city commission Monday night he intends to discuss in the senvoted to purchase a 64 acre site ate tomorrow or Thursday his pending resolution proposing an golf course. Work on the course investigation by the same comwill be started as soon as the mittee of prohibition enforce-

west of this city for a municipal to provide world peace and international justice. weather permits and it is expected the links will be ready by July 1. man, who is spending the winter here, had nothing further to say,

Senator Reed Of Missouri Is **On The Political Warpath Now**

(By The Associated Press.) Hannibal, Mo., Feb. 26-Unit- of Mr. Reed's candidacy for the 8 ers Estrada and Dieguez who are ed States Senator James A, Reed. Democratie presidential nomina-

"Purge Washington first an the government of every form corruption," the senator emphasized.

(By The Associated Press.) Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 26-Rappael Herman of Detroit is the donor of the \$25,000 prize an-

nounced in Chicago today Augustus O. Thomas, as available for award to the person submitting the "best educational plan

nights in the hope of obtaining

been unable to locate them until

Struck With Keys.

tron's room last night, according

to the statement and the matron

entered a short time later and

retired for the night. When the

matron's money and some cloth-

She said she had purchased an

outfit of clothing with the money

taken from the matron and then

went to a hotel where she spent

the day. This evening she called

a young man friend and made an

The police learned of the ap-

PAY RESPECT

(By The Associated Press.)

dge, his cabinet, supreme justic-

es and members of the foreign

For Educational

"Peace Plan"

Secretary

Washington, Feb. 26-The

TO HARDING

appointment to meet him.

She secreted herself in the ma-

Besides admitting his identity as the unnamed donor, Mr. Her-

pending attack on the road's land the sheriff and deputy sheriff as guished only after four hours' to leave the hospital. shooting of The fire originated in a Chinese Greene during a gun battle between revenue agents and suspected bootleggers ten days ago

laundry either from a stove or furnace which became overheated and ignited a partition. The blaze was the subject of another resospread so rapidly that Louis S. lution introduced in the senate DeGeneres, a merchant policeman today. Senator Dale, his Repub- guilty in the lower courts, and

the burning laundry, barely had Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 26-Organ- time to arouse the families who ization of the "Knights of the had apartments over four stores

WEATHER



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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27, 1924

TODAY Last Times

200,000 Acres U.P. Timber Burned Over Last Year DELFT



es Enormous From Future Forest Standpoint.

(By The Associated Press.) asing, Mich., Feb. 26and fifteen cal. hundred miles ,in Ontonagon and ton counties were burned by the forest fires which t the upper peninsula late year, according to a report mitted to John Baird, state ty farther and farther into debt." ervation commissioner, by Marcus Schaaf, state forester. The acreage was given as more 200,000. About 95 per cent he burned over territory was Ontonogan.

Damage Exaggerated. Schaaf, who made a surlast October, declared in his report that estimates of damage by fire wardens and others had coubtedly been exaggerated. He asserted, however, that "considered from every angle, the were enormous, but that the damages to merchantable er was not so great as reported.

"Almost incalculable damage has resulted from the destruction reproduction," the report con-"This, however, is not ordinarily as loss. There was no such thing as mature forests utterly destroyed." Reckon Mature Timber Only. he survey had to do only with the damage to mature tim-Mr. Schaaf stated that the truction of reproduction mentioned, was the destruction of saplings and undergrowth, and that the loss was one to prospective future forests. The harded, he stated, was not materi-

ally damaged, for market purposes at least. He estimated that about 72,000 acres of the burned area was well timbered, and that of this the hemlock acreage was

erhaps 50 per cent. The hemlock he admitted was largely detroyed, although the possibility carried over from last year, If marketing it for lumber renained, if taken out promptly. The report asserted that oprators have doubled and trebled mies. It is expected that the their forces to get out the burnprogram will be approved shorted timber. No estimate of the

Public Is Urged To Check Up **On Its Taxation Expenditures**

and name a committee, compose (By The ? sociated Press.) Lansing, Mich., Feb. 26- of all classes of taxpayers. The George Lord, chairman of the idea should also be carried into state tax commission, addressing the counties and townships, he a gathering of real estate men said. He pointed out that the here Tuesday night, suggested average taxpayer will not take that a citizens' tax committee be the time and trouble to look into appointed in every community to public expenditures and matters "check up on public expendi- of taxation, and blamed upon tures." Some such action is ne- their lassitude the mounting

cessary, he declared, to remedy a costs of local government. situation that is becoming criti-The public debt in Michigan, including local and state governments, he estimated at \$400,-"If public officials knew that 000,000, most of which has been there was a committee of taxpaycontracted in the last five or six ers which would check up on the expenditures they would hesiyears. The state pays interest

amounting to about \$20,000,000 tate about running the communia year-enough to pay the cost Idea Should Spread, Mr. Lord urged the business Taxes have increased 236 per of all governments 20 years ago. cent in a ten year period, while men of every city to get together

taxes.

the value of taxable property has increased only 115 per cent.

Something Will Crack. "This thing has got to stop of something is going to crack," the

commissioner said. He stated that the total taxes paid in the United States last

(By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich., Feb. 25-A

OF ROAD WORK

new type of construction, which it is believed will enable the state to reduce paving costs by an increase of \$119,524,691 over approximately \$2500 a mile has 1913. In 1913 the state tax been adopted by the state highamounted to 16 per cent of the way department. The design prototal while now it is only nine vides for pavement which is conper cent, but school, and city cave on the surface, thick at the taxes have increased. In the edges and comparatively thin in

the center. Instead of the present uniform thickness of 8 or 9 inches of concrete, a slab eight or ten inches thick at the edges, tapering to six or eight inches in the center will be built. It is estimated the saving will be about 228 cubic yards of concrete per mile.

According to Highway Commissioner Rogers the design has been tried out in government tests and found to be efficient and economical.

As a result of the adoption of the new plan, the highway commission is hopeful that at least 400 miles of contracts would give the department a total mileage, including all types of surface of better than 800

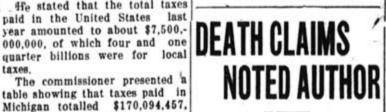
STATE STOPS 4TH OF JULY OF OLD TYPE

(By The Associated Press.)

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 26-The small boy's fourth of July celebration went up in smoke today.

Harry H. Jackson, commissioner of public safety, and Homer Rutledge, state fire marshal, issued an order, effective immediately banning the use or sale of fireworks containing explosives or combustibles. It also prohibited toy pistols and cannons, cap canes and torpedoes. The only execption is in the case of municipalities, fair associa tions or amusement parks, which may be granted permits provided there is a "competent operator," to do the firing.

The order pointed out that eight deaths and \$300,000 worth of property damage re-sulted from the fourth of July celebration in 1923.



George Randolph Chester raised from \$3 to \$4 per thous-Victim Of Heart Attack.

ten years county taxes decreased (By The Associated Press.) from 11 per cent to 9, township from 2.6 to 1.6, school increased New York, Feb. 26.-George lower or raise this exemption. from 23.4 to 29.9, highway de-Randolph Chester, author, play-

creased from 8.5 to 7.9, county wright and creator of a number road increased from 3.2 to 4.8, of popular fictional characters, house on which both Representageneral city jumped from 29.3 among them "Get-Rich-Quick to 33.8. The city tax in 1923 Wallingford", died suddenly of a leader, and Representative Garheart attack at his home early to- ner of Texas, in charge of the was \$57.494,532 as compared with \$14,779,992 ,in 1913, while day. He was born in Cincinnati Democratic forces, said they unin 1869. Apparently in the best of health, been reached. This would pro-

Lillian Chester.

the state tax last year was \$16,-000000 as compared with \$8, Mr. Chester worked over a story vide for repeal of the three per 591,274 ten years ago. until late last night, coughing oc- cent tax on automobile trucks

State Farmers Warned On Hoof and Mouth Disease

(By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich., Feb. 26-

Warnings were sent out today to awaken in the morning, call his ture. Representative Clancy, success. isease, which was driven out of to his pillow.

Ann Arbor Students

Open Drive to Raise

(By The Associated Press.)

THE LIFE SAVER

Funds For Abroad



TWO MAJOR AMENDMENTS ARE

(Continued from page 1:) (By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Feb. 26-Two only answer to a direct question major amendments were incoras to whether he would continue porated in the revenue bill today in office was the declaration that by the house amidst a storm of "there is no statement I can debate involving a series of permake". The attorney general left sonal exchanges, threats of Rethe White House plainly agitated. publican organization leaders to His customary jovialty was noticevote against passage of the entire ably absent. bill, and a warning from Repre-Late Conference.

sentative Mills, Republican, New The situation with respect to York, of the possibility of a pres-Mr. Daugherty was further dis-

dential veto. cussed at another White House The session ended in a row ovconference late tonight particier reduction of the automobile pated in by President Coolidge; taxes, final action on these pro-Frank W. Stearns, close personposals going over until Thurs- al and political friend of the exday. The house will devote its ecutive, William M. Butler, mansession tomorrow exclusively to ager of the campaign to bring athe Harding Memorial service. | bout the nomination of Mr. Cool-A gift tax, imposing levies beidge as the Republican presidenginning at one per cent on total tial candidate, and C. Bascom amounts of gifts in one year in Slemp, secretary to the presiexcess of \$50,000, and running dent. up to forty per cent, was voted,

Raise Cigaret Tax.

When adjournment was forced

an amendment was before the

tive Longworth, the Republican

derstood general agreement has

cent tax on automobile tires and

Claims "Double Cross."

191 to 65.

This conference was under-The tax on cigarettes was and, by a vote of 117, to 85. A provision of the bill granting exemption from the ten per cent theatre admission tax on all can national convention tickets of fifty cents and under June.

ASKS NO PITY

stood to have considered the possible retirement of Mr. Daugherty from a political viewpoint and also the advisability of retaining the attorney general on the list of Coolidge delegates-atlarge from Ohio to the Republi-

withstood several assaults to

BECAUSE BLIN National Lodge Head Not Asking For Sympathy.

By NEA Service. Minneapolis, Minn .- Blind for

The second extended row of of this city has refused to be old world. he dropped off to fitful sleep only the day broke out at this junc- thrust off the path that leads to

by the state department of agri-culture that the hoof and mouth dear" and then fall back lifeless leaders on his side with the cry of life as his more fortunate the more business.



in dollars and cents given. MAYOR OF J. E. Converse, assistant attor-

ney general, who also investigat-ed the fires, has not yet submitted a report.

Probe Forbes' Life Further

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Feb. 26-Further inrestigation of the personal actifities of Charles R. Forbes, ormer director of the veterans' ureau, was made by the grand ary inquiring into his administration of the bureau, when his ormer wife, Mrs. Kate Forbes, estified today.

Stories of Colonel Forbes' social activities, as well as his busthe bureau had some attention efore the senate investigation last year as well as the grand jury inquiry begun here Febru-

Mrs. J. M. Williams, an elderly George B. Tullidge, Jr., of Philtions. delphia, who is said to have

left a \$30 a week job as a truck driver to become a director of a construction department in the bureau.

May Bar Fixing **Of Used Car Price** By Combination

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Feb. 26-Autonobile dealers who combine and cooperate to fix maximum prices at which they will take in used cars may lay themselves liable to federal prosecution, the federal trade commission indicated today.

A formal citation was issued against the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association, charging them with following such practicand alleging them to be unlawfully engaged in suppressing competition. The association will be given 30 days in which to make answer to the complaint. Nearly all the automobile dealers in the Boston area are includd in the association, the trade commission said, adding that the effect and object of the system omplained of is "to suppress competition especially in the sale of automobiles in the territory erved" by the dealers who are at members of the association.

Restore Item Of \$1,500,000 To The Air Service Bill

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Peb. 26.-An apnuing the trans-continental airhave mail service was restored to he treasury-postoffice appropriaon bill by the senate appropriafon committee in reporting the ill today to the senate. The puse had failed to provide the propriations which would connue the air mail between New ork and San Francisco via Chiand Omaha.

(By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich., Feb. 26-Mayor Peter C. Jezewski, of Hamtramck, was granted an adjournment until March 11 for his hearing to show cause why an order removing him from office should not become effective, by Governor Groesbeck

HAMTRAMCK

GETS STAY

today. A delegation from Hamtramck visited the governor urging the postponement. They asserted that

misconduct in office. Hamtramck

NOTHIN

DO

THE GOVERNMENT

INSISTS THAT I FILL OUT MY INCOME TAX BLANK

AND | GOTTA DO IT TONIGHT

Jezewski, in a complaint made pean students with a mass meet- from the county asked the board ness practices while director of by Harry Jackson, commissioner ing Thursday evening at which to improve 15 miles of M-48 and of public safety, and Paul W. President M. L. Burton and two 18.5 miles of M-25. The improve-

was branded as a "rendezvous for meeting booths will be placed on ing that the rock cut on the other New York, a member of the comcriminals", where no effort was the campus where tickets will trunk line will enable the county mittee, during which Mr. Green Phindelphia woman, also was a made by the mayor or the police be sold, each five cent ticket rep- to keep it in passable shape, with charged the New York represenwitness today, as was her nephew to curb vice or liquor law viola- resenting one meal for a Rus- some maintenance expenditure, tative with "usurping the pow-

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here.

mouths or feet.

Voorhies, Wayne county prosecut- men from outside Ann Arbor ment of M-25 was referred to the change between Chairman Green ing attorney, was charged with will be the speakers.

sian or other European student. this year.

the country in 1916, has appeared again in California, and urging Michigan farmers to take things, then became a newspaper took the declaration as directed trims the shrubbery at home. brief moments between conferprecautions against permitting the infection to gain a foothold

ladder of popular fictional success. rett of Tennessee, the Democratic companion, takes the road on a Stock owners are asked to re-For his first story he was paid floor leader, intervened. port immediately any suspicious conditions such as blisters on \$2.50. An agreement had been reach-

During the night, a pain near

the heart awoke him and, after

Mrs. Chester had applied liniment,

TO CUT GRADE ON ROAD M-48 obtained time to speak when

casionally and mentioning chest and wagons, the chassis of which

pains several times to his wife sold for less than '\$1,000, and

and some time collaborator, Mrs. for a cut in half of the five per

accessories.

that hour was reached and ef-(By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich., Feb. 26 .- The the session resulted in a parlia- the man who thinks if he buys a

authorized the removal of a rock noise and confusion and adjourn-Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 26- grade on trunk line M-48 in Chip- ment was decided upon as the charitable act. Jezewski would be tied up with Students of the University of pewa county. The cost, it was es- only way out. All speakers, howhis campaign for re-election Feb- Michigan will begin a drive for timated, will not exceed a few ever, had declared in favor of ruary 29, the date originally set. funds for the support of Euro- thousand dollars. A delegation some reduction in these taxes.

They Get "Heavy." Earlier in the day Republican ranks were split by a sharp ex-

highway committee and the deleof the ways and means commit-Following the Thursday night gation was given the understand- tee, and Representative Mills, of ers of the chairman" and Mr.

Mills characterized Mr. Green as "the nominal chairman of the craft. "Here's a chance for some committee," pointing to Repre- publicity. If you cared-" sentative Garner as the "actual leader."

not vote for the bill as it had land movement." been amended, opposing the gift tax, and warned that "it may never become law." Representative Garner immediately dared other Republicans to follow Mr. Mills in opposing the entire bill and Representative Treadway, Republican, Massachusetts, said he would accept the dare as the

The gift tax, it was estimated by Chairman Green, its author, would yield about \$25,000,000 revenue annually, principally by checking evasions of the estate taxes through the breaking up of large fortunes. Representative Garner, author of the amendment to increase cigarette taxes, estimated this proposal would result in \$60,000,000 additional revenue annually.

Repeal of the tax on theatre admissions of fifty cents and less would result, committeemen stated, in an estimated loss of \$33,-000.000 in revenue annually. The automobile tax amendment submitted by Representative Mc-Laughlin, Republican, Michigan, it was said, would cause a loss of about \$23,000,000 annually. Leaders of both sides had anticipated a final vote on the bill by Friday if the automobile tax discussion had been completed today. This vote now is expected before

that he had been "double-cross- brethren. He goes to the mov-Starting as a poor Ohio boy, ed" in not obtaining time to les, to football games, runs his Chester tried his hand at various speak. Representative Garner type-writer, cuts the lawn and cy." he, declared in one of his reporter, climbing from a lowly at him and rushed toward Mr. When winter comes he packs his ences. post to the uppermost rungs of the Glancy when Representative Gar-suitcase and, without a traveling "It would be foolbardy for me ladder of popular fictional success, rett of Tennessee the Democratic comparison, takes the road on a to venture a prophecy. Yet I do

lecture tour. He is a widely known lectur-

ed to end debate on the automo- er and is supreme prelate of the Europe in 24 hours or even less. blie tax subject at six o'clock. supreme lodge of Knights of idealistic. The automobile didn't Representative Clancy had not Pythias. "Opportunity, and not charity, supersede the train, the wireless

is what blind men need," he says. forts of both sides to prolong "I haven't a very high opinion of Neither will the airplane edge state administrative board today mentary tangle provoking both pencil of a blind man he must and communication. leave the pencil behind as a

"There are 108 different op- some place in a hurry, he'll go by portunities for blind men-all air. When he wants to ship an important package in a hurry. useful trades or occupations. A he'll send it by plane. If he has man without sight is no more to be pitfed than a man with one plenty of time, the old order of things will suit him." leg.'

PROPAGANDA.

will be commuting through the skies from his suburban home-to Congressman Blather was a passenger on the steamship Sieve his city office only after munifwhich was slowly sinking. The cipal officials and chambers, of commerce provide suitable landpassengers were climbing into the ing facilities, Fokker said. lifeboats.

"Congressman," suggested And real progress in aviation reporter aboard the ill-fated depends solely upon the co-operation of government and business, he believes.

OVER ONE SIDE The scarf which ties on the from the shoulder is very smart.

the program of the annual con-"Aviation still is in its infanvention of the department of superintendents, national education association.

The American business man

Education for the pull wry of the rural and vocational prob-bins, teacher training kinnergarbelieve the next five or ten years ten methods, and the social prob-lems of high schools occupied the will see Americans flying to

convention today. "But we should not be too Leaders in the discussion included Professor Guy M. Whipple of the University of Michigana didn't replace the telegraph. chairman of the committee; Prolessor S. H. Goddard, Ohio State out our present forms of travel University, and Professor Harvey G. Townsend, Smith College, "It merely will supplement Massachusetts. them. When a man wants to get

The sodiety's meeting is part of

Miss Anna M. Engle, assistant supervisor of special education, Detroit, Mich., outlined the methods of grouping students in vogue in the Detroit schools, and told of experiences with the groups.

Bar Officials From Contracts **On Highway Jobs**

(By The Associated Press.)

Lansing, Mich., Feb., - 26-An unqualified resolution, declaring that it is the sense of the board that public officials should not be interested in contracts let by the side and has long ends falling state, was adopted by the state administrative board today.

Senator William Connelly, who was at the board meeting, as and if the passage of the resolution would cut off township and county officials from connection with firms accepting state highway contracts. Governor Groesbeck answered by saying that the resolution includes everything.

"It is against good public policy to have public officials mixed up in road contracts," the governor said. "If they want to build roads let them resign as local officials. If officials are permitted to secure contracts there is the appearance, at least, of par-tialiality, and the strong chance that the local authorities will not be so strict in demanding fulfillment."

GOOD MANNERS

The best thing to say upon

Michigan, that he would support a compromise on the Mellon rates in view of the increased revenue expected through adoption of a gift tax and the increasing of the estate taxes. Willeta Huggins, 18-year-old blind girl of Janesville, Wis., who convinced medical men 18 months ago that she could read newspa-pers through her sensitive finger tips and "smell" colors, has regain-here only yesterday?" And so on. But the regular and formal healer. Doctors dispute this, claiming her improved condition due to a general betterment in her health.



AND BY GOLLY I AIN'T GONNA WORRY ABOUT IT UNTIL THE VERY LAST MINUTE

bill now stood.

Gift Tax Yield.

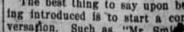
the end of the week. In this connection, hopes of Republican organization leaders of gaining a majority to throw out the Garner income rate schedules in the bill on the final vote were strengthened today by 'an an nouncement of Representative





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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27, 1924.



Carlson and Boy Not plans for improvement of the Asked To Identify Olson and Moras.

With Carl "Red" Olson and the county jail, unable to fur- nee division office. nish the \$10,000 ball demanded by Judge C. D. McEwen on the up, slugged and robbed C. A. Carlson in the Eighth avenue south Ulling station last week. police began the work of rechecking a number of details. Moras was not shown to Mr. Carlson yesterday and it had not

been decider when this identifi-cation would be attempted. Other matters in connection with the case would keep officers as- Guy Klefer, medical director of signed to it busy for several the company, of Detroit, and F. days, it was said at police head- E. Reiff, division traffic superquarters. Mr. Catlson previously had identified Olson.

small boy who saw men in an alley near the two where an automatic pistol, be-lieved to have been Olson's prop-the visiting operators includes a given a chance to look the men quette operators touch the Mar-given a chance to look the men quette operators touch the Marover.

Moras, appeared, very nervous at the county jail yesterday. He Hotel Marquette. The delegates refused to eat and seemed to be will leave here Friday evening. brooding considerably. Olson was taking the affair more philosophically.

SECURED RELIEF THROUGH FOLEY PILLS.

John R. Gordon, Danville, Ill. writes: "I have suffered with kidney trouble five years; could not sleep at night and was always 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 ire a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, make them more active. Get a bottle today. Sold everywork department of the Methodwhere.

· Feb.-Wed.-Fri.-Sun.



Telephone Girls to WHAT'S IN NAME Hold Conference in Marguette Soon **TO BOOTLEGGER** Marquette, Feb. 26 .--- Methods

of coping with problems encountered during the last year, and Carmel Flavor and Bead- at St. Joseph's Church. 'The Rev. ing Oil Make "Old service during 1924, will be discussed at the sessions of upper peninsula chief operators of the Michigan Bell Telephone com-

pany, to be held every day this Madison, Wis., Feb. 26-That week in the Marquette exchange there is nothing in a name is Kintzinger, Nick Thinness, Louis Genry Moras, two local men in under direction of the Menomi- borne out by analysis of hun- Wurth, Nick Bours and John dreds of samples of liquor seized Freidgens.

The convention is under the by state prohibition agents in the supervision of Miss Alice Lau- past few months, Harold M. came here for the funeral were five counts in the charge that zon, division instructor, of Me- Lampert, chemist of the state de- Mr. and Mrs. Mike Decker. Miss they were the two men who held nominee. Chief operators from partment, who has tested thous- Mildred Menominee, Houghton, Ironwood, ands of samples, declared today. Johnson, Chicago, Mr, and Mrs. Iron Mountain, Escanaba, Sault Illicit liquor, put up in "reg- Norman Poole, Ste, Marie, St. Ignace, Trout ular" bottles, with apparently Lake and Marquette are in at- good looking labels and familiar lander Wis. Interment was in tendance and all wil take part in names, usually proves to be of St. Joseph's cemetery in the famdiscussions pertaining to the low grade and of low alcoholic ily lot where his wife was buried content, the state chemist said. various exchanges.

> H. W. Benedict, general traffic supervisor of the Michigan Bell Telephone company and Dr fake liquor preparation. Bell Telephone company, and Dr. intendent, of Menominee, are ex-

part in the discussions. Dr.

given a chance to look the men quette operators tonight in the telephone building, and a dinner to be served tomorrow noon in Chief operators attending the meeting are: Miss Helen Burg, Houghton; Miss Mary Sauter,

Ironwood: Miss Vesta Mottl, Iron Mountain: Miss Anna Reusa. Menominee: Miss Laura Lauzen, Escanaba; Lois Bassett, Sault Ste. Marie; Miss Violet Rousseau, St. Ignace; Miss Freda Gibson, Trout Lake; Miss Mary Kobe, Marquette; and Miss Carrie Devine, supervisor, Mar-

quette. the republic. City workers, both lay and clerical, of all denominations are to unite in an important con ference of city churches to be opened in Pittsburgh today under the auspices of the city

ist Home Missions Board.

pected here today, and will take agents," Mr. Lambert stated. "The labels apparently are gen-

stated

alcoholic content of such liquors

ison was destroyed by fire.

Crow".

is from 40 to 50 per cent by volume. Coloring generally is due beading oil. Glycerine is usually which wil be given this evening added to give the liquor body at St. Patrick's hall under the and to cut the taste of raw auspices of the Ladies Auxiliary alcohol

samples found to be genuine, but 'Unusually attractive prizes generally they are fake." the have been selected by the comchemist said. All liquor that is mittee in charge and an excellseized by state agents is sampled ent lunch will be served. and tested for its content, he

Santo Domingo keeps a hollor Five Hundred.

Ladies' Aid.

Carlson will act as hostesses.

Indian Recital by

The Indian Recital which was o have been given Wednesday. February 27th by Mr. and Mrs. time.

"SIX DAYS" TO

CLOSE TONIGHT:

the second se

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

the

fall in love.

"Nero" at St. Joseph's

JACOG BERINGER. Impressive funeral services vere held Tuesday morning at nine o'clock for Jacoh Beringer Fr. Bertrand Labinski O. F. M. was the celebrant at the requiem high mass.

OBITUARY

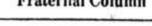
The close friends who carried the casket to and from the funeral car were Peter Bousch, Nick

The out of town relatives who Johnson and Gordon Bill Condor. Minneapolis, Minn. Mrs. Jos. Dault Rhineseveral years ago.

He issued a warning to patrons Mr. Beringer was one of of city's well known residents and had made his home at 307 No.

"Such names as Cedarbrook, 12th St. for a number of years Highland Queen, Old Sunny- until a few weeks ago when he brook, Old Scotch, often appear left the city to visit his stepson on bottles taken by prohibition M. Decker at Chicago. He was stricken with heart trouble while visiting there and his body was uine, as are the seals and govern- taken to this city for burial.

Fraternal Column



A. O. H. Card Party

of the Ancient Order of Hiber-"In only a few cases are liquor nians.

> A hearty welcome is awaiting any one who wished to attend

and enjoy an evening at Bridge day today in celebration of the

Fraziers Cancelled

Frazier, Indian students at Chicago University. The Woman's Club acting as patrons, will not take place. Owing to the death of Mr. Frazier's father, they will be unable to appear here at this

Treasurer A. J. Manley, has an excellent drawing printed in this month's Michigan Gargoyle, campus humor publication at Ann

Arbor. Manley's work, as illus-

trator of the 1922 high school annual, attracted much favor-

1874-The first game of Am-

1905-The Evangelical cathed-

ral in Berlin was dedicated with

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

TO THE REPUBLICAN ELEC-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. that a Republican County Con-

vention will be held at the Court

House, in the City of Escanaba. Michigan, on Wednesday, the

twenty-third day of April. A. D.

1924, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of said day, for the purpose of electing ten delegates to

the Republican State Convention. to be held in the City of Grand

Seventh day of May. 1924, at

eleven o'clock in the forenoon.

and to elect ten delegates to the

Republican District Convention of

the Eleventh Congressional District of Michigan, to be hereafter

called for the purpose of electing two delegates and two alternate

delegates to the Republican Nat-

ional Convention, to meet in the

City of Cleveland, Ohio, on the

Tenth day of June, 1924; and for

the purpose of transacting such

other business as may properly

Each election district of Delta County is entitled to the follow

CITY OF ESCANABA.

First Precinct _____ Second Precinct _____

Third Precinct _____

Fourth Precinct _____

Fifth Precinct _____

Seventh Precinct _____

CITY OF GLADSTONE.

First Precinct _____

Second Precinct _____ Third Precinct _____

TOWNSHIPS. Baldwin

Bark River

Bay de Noc _-----

Brampton _____

Cornell _____

Fairbanks Ford River

Dated at Escanaba, Michigan

REPUBLICAN COUNTY COMMITTEE, W. A. LEMIRE, Chairmen.

E. ANDERSON. Secretary.

Maple Ridge

come before the Convention.

ing number of delegates:

Sixth Precinct

Eighth Precinct

Fourth Precinct

Ensign

Garden

Masonville _

ebruary 6th, 1924.

Nahma' --Wells

Escanaba

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Rapids, on Wednesday,

TORS OF DELTA COUNTY.

erican baseball was played in

able comment here.

London, England.

imposing ceremonies.

MICHIGAN:

Garden Bay News

MEIGHAN_COMING The attention of property owners in this village is called to "Six Days," the screen adapthe fact that an important meettion of Eleanor Glynn's novel, ing is to be held in the Council which has entertained large Chambers on Thursday night at crowds at the Delft theatre this seven o'clock. It will be remem-

week, will close its stay there to- bred that last fall the whole of day. It will be followed by Tom the village was resurveyed by Meighan's new picture, "Wo- the County Surveyor. The resman-Proof", wditten especially ult of that survey was that some for Meighan by George Ade and of the owners were occupying far acted by a company which inclu- too much property while others des Lila Lee, John Sainpolis, were not getting their full share. Louise Dresser, Robert Agnew, The object of the gathering is Mary Astor, Edgar Norton, to have the County Surveyor ex-Charles A. Sellon, George O' plain the situation fully and in Brien, Vera Reynolds, Hardee conjuction with property owners, Kirkland, Martha Mattox and to take the' necessary steps to

make such adjustments as will Mr. Meighan has the role of a be satifactory to all concerned. roung civil engineer who is too County Surveyor M. S. Mc Nabb busy directing a big enterprise of Escanaba will be present and to think of marriage. His father's earnestly hoped that all persons will stipulates that all of his concerned will be at the Council four children must marry and Chambers promptly at the startthe complications of the plot rev- ed time. In addition to discussolve around the attempt of his ing the proposed changes, a brother and sisters to make him trustee will be elected to have

full power to act in this matter. No one has the right to remain from the meeting and then An elaborate reproduction of complain bitterly of what has

he Burning of Rome is the Prin- been done by those present. cipal sensation in "Nero", a A number of men from Kates spectacle play which comes to Bay started out over the ice to St. Joseph's auditorium Thurs- Nahma on Monday. This included day night. The drama is tense Ovid Cota who took a load of and the story is very accurate baled straw, and also Rufus historically. The fire scene has Spaulding who took a load of been pronounced the greatest grain. Emil Anderson also took piece of work of its kind ever a load of baled hay. He was It is expected that a large filmed and stamps the picture accompanied by his son Lawrto carmel and a small amount of croud will attend the card party as something out of the ordinary. cace and Edward LaButte who each drove teams, with loads of

AT THE STRAND the same commodity. Mr. An-"Slave of Desire," which opens derson expects to haul between two-day stay at the Strand twenty and thirty loads over the conight, is an adaption of Honore bay,

de Balzac's best known novels, Chas Olmsted returned "The Magic Skin," and naturally week ago from his trip to Marhas all the imaginative touches, quette. He leaves here again on color and powerful human an-Monday for that city. He acalysis for which that great autcepted a position at the State hor's work is noted. George Prison there. His family expect Walsh is seen in the part of Rapto follow him later. hiel Valentin, Bessie Love is

A surprise party was given at Pauline and Carmel Myers make a violent entry into the ranks of the home of Mrs. Wm. Winters The Ladies' Aid of the Swed- screen "vamps" in the part of jr. on Friday night last in honor of Mrs.Winters' and

Washington's birthday. All the guests were assembled by supper time and placed their feet under a heavily loaded table. A fea-From Conference ture of interest was an ice cream freezer full of ice cream which

George

G. C. Adams, Boy 'Scout Exwas greatly enjoyed. After the ecutive for Delta and Schoolcraft supper hour the guests filed counties, has returned from Ishover to the Town Hall and parpeming where he attended a ticipated in the dance being given expenses incidental to the Grad- At the former place an orchestra

conference of upper peninsula by the seniors of the High School. Scout executives, which was held Later in the evening they returnin that city at the same time as ed to the Winter's home home the Upper Peninsula Older Boys where another frezzer full of sure of listening in to the ad- those who listened were trying Conference. Every Scout coun- creata was disposed of. A most dress given by President Cool- their best to keep out the frigid cil in the peninsula was repreenjoyable evening was spent. A dance was given in the House on Washington sented at the Ishpeming conference and many matters pertain- Town Hall on Friday night by Most of the address was given

ing to scouting in this section the Senior student of the Garden or rather received with remarkwere discussed by the visiting High School. A good crowd able clearness and was much en- erly Princess Patricia of Conwas present and an enjoyable joyed by those who heard. Later Baught) and Commander Alexconference of

Matinee Today-2:30-10c & 20c. Tax Extra. 7:15 & 8:50-10c & 25c. Tax Extra.

TODAY

And Tomorrow.

And Now She Hated Them All-

The sensation of Paris who yesterday was loved by all men, today hated them all. It was the curse of the magic skin. The mighty Countess had fallen.

Ralzae's immortal story, "La Peau de Chagrin" (The Magie Skin) retold in a gripping manner on the screen.



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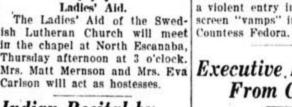
"A PLEASANT JOURNEY" Our Gang Comedy

the evening were to meet the uation gatherings next summer. A number of residents here sibly in the open air or in a last Friday night had the plea- sweltering atmosphere, while idge from his office at the White

Day.

wer, and neard very distinctly, was rendering dance music pos-

Lady Fatricia Ramsay(form-



The Rt. Rev. B. J. Mahoney, in the chapel at North Escanaba, Catholic bishop of Sloux Falls, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. today celebrates his 20th an- Mrs. Matt Mernson and Mrs. Eva Executive Back niversary in the priesthood.

Twenty years ago today the Wisconsin State Capital in Mad-

anniversary of the founding of

3505

rapid pace. We have a problem, therefore, not merely of conservation but of supply, and its solution is vital to the material prosperity and progress of the United States."

Speaking editorially, the Chicago Trib-

"Virtually every one in the nation is a

user of oil' and consumption grows at a

une, in its issue of February 3, says:

This able statement seems to us to justify further comment.

"Virtually every one in the nation is a user of oil"-oil in some form enters into the manufacture of every article of commerce. Without it the commodities you use could not be manufactured and sold for the price you pay now.

"Consumption grows at a rapid pace" - to illuminate this statement it is only necessary to show that in the ten states served by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) there were, on January 1, 1924, 4,855,739 automotive vehicles registered. This is 807,367 more than were registered on January 1, 1923.

"Conservation"-it is a well-known fact that the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) by means of processes discovered and developed in its own laboratories has contributed more to increasing the yield of gasoline from a given quantity of crude than any other refiner. This increased yield was secured without in any way affecting the quality of the gasoline and without touching that portion of the crude which goes into the manufacture of lubricating oils.

"Vital to the material prosperity and progress of the United States"-comment here seems unnecessary as all must recognize the part played by petroleum in "This Age of Oil."

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has achieved its signal success in "This Age of Oil" by practicing the principles of fairness, equity and justice.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is proud of its position as a leader in the petroleum industry-it is proud of its success-it is proud that the service it has rendered has gained the respect, confidence and esteem of the thirty million people of the Middle West.

Standard Oil Company (Indiana) 910 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Manley Has Comic Scout executives was conducted evening was spont. Music was in the evening the two far away ander Ramsay, R. N., today celeindependently of the general furnished by Mrs Jane Tebo and stations located at Atlanta, brate their fifth wedding anniin Varsity Gargoyle sessions of the Boys Conference, Lorna Boudreau. Proceeds of Georgia, and Fort Worth, Texas versary. William Manley, son of City

Does It Pay to Advertise?

Wm. Wrigley Spends Millions to Sell a Five Cent Package.

Mr. Wrigley says:

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Nearly everybody reads the papers and they are the most effective medium to reach the buying public quickly and often.

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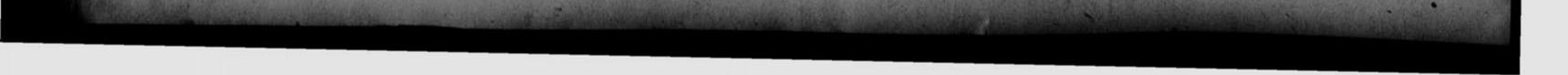




other board or Individual can provent him from telling facts as

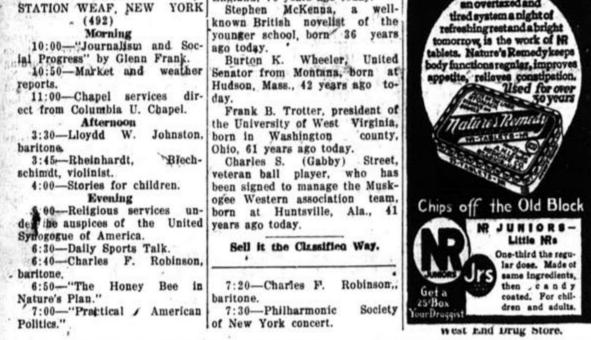
1849-A charter was granted

for William Jewell College, at Liberty, Mo.



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| | The second se | TIME LIMIT | CITY BRIEFS | was in the city yesterday on a shopping trip. | a rear dere motomation finitorio | for a visit with relatives and friends at Daggett. | of the set |
| | Mrs. Ed. Johnson of Glad- stone visited Saturday and Sun- | FURVEIERAND | Contraction of the second | Just Received-An importa- | yesterday. | Miss May Carr left Tuesday | in Cases of Two |
| This radio program for to | with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Johnson of East Per- | NEARING CLOSE | Walter Chartier of Perkins visited here yeserday. | tion of beautiful new Beads, Bracelets and Pendants. The | was a visitor in the city yester- | evening for a visit in Chicago. | Baby Shoplifters |
| day is furnished the Associat A Press by courtesy of "Ra | kins. Mrs. Fred LeBresh came down | Disabled Ex-service | Mrs. Pat Newitt who has been | Handicraft Shop, 1008 First Ave. So. 8754-58-3t. | The second s | Complete Layettes for the new baby, \$8.50 and up. H. A. Rey- | No action had been taken by |
| dio Digest." | from camp on Friday. Mrs. Fred Geron spent a few | Men Must File | a patient at Powers for several months is spending a few days in | Miss Gladys Mero of Munising | to her home at Carney, after a | | the authorities yesterday in the |
| | days with her daughter Mrs. Dennis King of Gladstone. | Claims This Year | the city. | is visiting friends in the city. | visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hanson. | 8659-37-tf. | one ten and one eleven years old |
| (Central time throughout.) 7 a. mKYW (536). Chi- | Mr. Fred LeClaire of Mashek | | Rev. Fr. Alvin Christoff left yesterday for Parkview New | Mrs. Mark Hanson and son | Mrs. Elmer Labreshe returned | | nearly \$100 worth of wearing apparel from the stores of Es |
| cago. Setting up excerices. 11:45-KYW (536), Chi- | arrived in Perkins enroute to Rock Saturday. | cent World War are warned by General Frank T. Hines, director | Mexico. | where they will attend a birth- day party. | | "All the money in this country | canaba. |
| cago. Table talk. Noon, 12:30- | and Lucile Neurhr of Escanaba | of the United States Veterans' Bureau, to present their claims | Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson of Oconto Falls returned to their | | T. M. Judson left last night for | is in the hands of the few." de- clared Billings at the supper ta- | members of one of the girl's fam- |
| 1 p. mWMAQ (447). Chi- | spent the week-end with their parents here. | as the time Hmit will soon expire. | home after a week's visit with relatives in this city and at | from a week end trip at Marin- | Chicago on a business mission. | "Why Goorge " interneed his | ly, has been recovered and pollow were waiting to see whether the |
| cago. Chamber of Commerce speeches. | Miss Emma Beauchamp who teaches school at Bark River | | points in the peninsula. | critical illness of Mrs Amund- | Chie. go on business. | wife, "I thought you said there were lots and lots of bootleg- | merchants who were victims of |
| | spent the week-end with her par- | "That no compensation shall | You max be absolutely sure of full strength and full measure in | | Andrew Thompson underwent | gers." | A RELIABLE COUGH REMEDY |
| cago 3:30-WDAF (411). | | fore be filed, in case of disabil- | all of Van Duzer's Flavoring Ex- | Miss Gertrude Way of Wells is spending the week end with | an operation yesterday at St. Francis Hospital. | Man's Trankle Arrested | Why experiment with unknown remedies for that cough or cold |
| ra. 5:30-WCAE (462), Pitts- | Mr. Leo Georu is sick with the "flu" this week. | | tracts. All grocers. 58-1t | relatives and friends at Green Bay Wis. | Don'th forget the Carnival | Man's Trouble Arrested | when you can secure FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND |
| burnh; concert WGY (380), | | ing the service, within five years | Thomas Kellar of Milwaukee was a visitor in the city over a | Mrs Wm. McDonald spent | Dance at the North Star Hall, February 28th. 8747-58-2t. | going down, down, down with | It is a safe and reliable remedy for the relief of coughs, colds |
| WDAF (411) Kansas | ed "The Glorious Girl" at /Es- | corded in the department under | week end leaving for the Copper Country yesterday . | yesterday with her daughter who is a patient at Powers Sani- | | catarrn of the stomach and had | hoarseness. Equally beneficia for young and old. Mrs. Annu |
| (517); Detroit; musicale. 6:30-KPO (423), San Fran- | | PROVIDED, HOWEVER, That | Mrs. Jane Neville of Milwau- | torium . | operation yesterday at St. Fran- cis Hospital. | cause of my weakened condition. | Cornell, Bridgeton, N. J., states: "I bought FOLEY'S HONEY AND |
| cisco; orchestra. WTAY (282) | canaba caller on Saturday. Mrs. Axel Carlson and daugh- | where compensation is payable for death or disability occurring | kee returned to her home after spending a month in this city | Don't forget the Macabee Dance for both old and young | | and colic attacks. Mayr's Won- derful Remedy was recommended | TAR COMPOUND for my cold |
| 6:45-KYW (536), Chicago. | ers on Saturday. | from the service, claim must | with relatives and friends. | 8747-58-2t. | her home at Harris, after a visit | to me. I took a course of it and am now feeling fine." It is a | the genuine. Refuse substitutes |
| | year old son, of Mr. and Mrs. | such death or the beginning of | Walter Mickleson of Manito- wac Wis, was a business caller | J. E. Elliot left yesterday for Menominee after a business trip | | simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus | Mah Wed Bal Gas |
| gardens, soils, KSD (546), St. | on for appendicites Friday | time time bonts spoulded may | in the city yesterday. | in the city. | and Lucile Labay hiked to Glad- | from the intestinal tract and al- | DILIOUSNESS |
| Louis; concert. WMAQ (447), Chicago; Miss Georgene Faulk- | at Escanaba | be extended by the Director , not | W. Stromwell of Ishpeming is in the city on a business trip. | O. E. Swanson of Racine transacted business in the city | stone last Sunday. | causes practically all stomach. | constinution, easily avoided |
| 7:20-WOC 6484), Daven- | The card party given by Lillie Holmberg and Stella Donovan | shown. If at the time that any | | yesterday. | Mrs. C. Miller returned to Bark River after a shopping trip | liver and intestinal ailments, in- cluding appendicitis. One dose | CHAMPEDT ATTE |
| 7:30-WCAE (462), Pitts- | H D Gibbs was a social success. | the provisions of this article, | day | Miss Nellie Browsie of Bramp- ton was a visitor in the city Tues- | in the city. | ed. For sale by druggists every- | |
| burgh; song exploitation night. | The following ladies were pres- | unsound mind or physically un- | Mrs Art Nelson of Brampton | day. | Mrs. J. Sjoberg left yesterday | where. Adv. | Never sicken or gripe-only 25d |
| hotel orchestras. WWJ (360), Detroit; Shirley E Field, bari- | C Nordstrom Ed Hankanen | herein provided shall begin to | | | | | |
| tone; S. E. Shangster, big game hunter; Nina Fox, soprano. WTA | Avel Carlson Rose Wineger | run until such disability ceases." Dead Line is Here | { | | <u> </u> | | |
| S (286), Elgin; concert; WEAF | Pelon Eleanor Carlson, Pearl | charged in 1919, this will be the | TL: Com | Do ales | Press Rea | Jan Income | Contraction |
| (192), New York; Philharmonic Fortert. Orchestra hall. WJZ | The first prize was won by | last year that many of them can legally file claim excepting in | EINS COM | DARV DACKS | Fress Kea | oer insuran | ice service: |
| ham McAdoo; chief city magi- | prize by Mrs. A. Carlson and | extreme cases where the appeal must be sent to the Central Of- | 2 | any Duvino | A LOOD ABOM | MOL MICHI WI | |
| 8-WOC (484), Davenport; | booby prize by Miss Pearl La | fice in Washington and the Dir- ector allows the additional year. | 5 | | | 1 | 1 1 1 1 1 |
| musical. WLW (309), Cincin- nati; Glee Club; (536), Chicago; | · · · · · · | "I have found that many ex- service men hesitate about filing | whe | 200 | RINLAW | | |
| musical program. WDAF (411), Kansas City; concert. | | a claim", said General Hines,, "but they should remember that | 5 | | BREULL | HJ ALAN | - 3 |
| 8:25-WMAQ (447), Chi- | Resume Sunday | their disabilities grow worse in- stead of better and often aid is | 5 | | | | |
| cago. John Breyeridge. | Menominee Mich. Feb. 26- After being closed little more | not asked for until it is to late. | 5 | UI Vouis | | | 5 S. |
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BAPTIST MEN PLAN FESTIVAL

Not to be outdone by the lies,"the men of the Swedish score or more of members. Right festival, to be given at the church next Saturday.

The men folks will have charge of everything, even down Albert Carlson. Gust Johnson. John Ekdahl, Rev. P. Okerstrom, on of Whitedale, besides many had already been doubled, 'and others

Refreshments will be served the men after the program.

oseph Boncher Takes Position With Chevrolet

Announcement was made yeserday by the Bowman Chevrolet Company of Manistique that Joeph Boncher had accepted a poition with the concern, and would begin on his new duties toay, acting in the capacity of alesman for the Chevrolet line. Mr. Boncher is well known at Manistique, and for many years was engaged in the imple-ment business in this city, gaining a wide experience as an imelement dealer that will prove of value to him in his new connec-

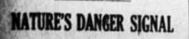
George Goudreau Host To Friends.

Master George Goudreau was ost to a number of young Joseph St. Peter riends Sunday afternoon, on the ccasion of his fifth birthday inniversary. The party was held it the Goudreau home on Oak

Funeral services will be held reet from three to five p. m., at St. Francis de Sales church Ith the following little folks in this morning for Joseph St. Petttendance: Bertha Mary Shea- er, Munising, whose body was an. Bernice Hubbard. Bobby brought to Manistique for burial. Important Meeting egory Goudreau and Martin resident of Manistique, and ordon and Warren Johnson. on the West Side. He was 53 rere invited, but were unable to years of age at the time of his death.

Games and refreshments furhed the entertainment.

and other notable men of the nat-J. N. Forshar . Schoolcraft ion have been invited to attend Sounty clerk, left Manistique on a joint congressional session to Monday ,enroute to Ann Arbor, be held today as a memorial serre he will seek medical at- vice for President Harding. ntion'. TYT



writes Hilton A. Lyre, 206 Evans Nervousness, melancholia, back- Avenue, Evansville, Ind. e, headache and pain in the month I was down with a severe are all nature's danger sig- cold, and getting worse. I bought liar to a woman. When such AND TAR COMPOUND, and the Court, have completed all plans ning symptoms appear women next night was well and O.K." for the card party at which they avoid much pain and suf- If you want a quick, reliable rem- will entertain this evening at the s if they will rely upon Ly- edy for coughs, colds and hoarse- parish hall. The Foresters and

Adv.

Chicago, where the funeral was first day of the contest. In the held this week. meantime, unbeknownst to the Devildogs, the Shavetails had been working a new sector, and FOR SATURDAY when they came out in the open Spicy Picture again it was with the announcela- ment that they had landed a aptist church are planning a away, the Devildogs got serious, unusual title of a spicy picture

membership drive, and grabbed

off a half-dozen members on the

"Tea-with a Kick." tied the score, and now lead by a which 'Manistique' people rather precarious margin. see at the Gero tonight. Double Membership.

"Tea-With a Kick!" is built While all this was going on, strictly for laughing purposes. It to the serving of refreshments, the adjutant of the Legion, S. M. is a satire on the prohibition ments, and will present a pro- Rubin, has been making out question, and like a true satire, gram, featuring John A. Falk, membership cards as fast as the takes no sides. It is a comedy tecruits came in, and yesterday with a dramatic relief. Even the reported that last year's mem- serious moments terminate in a pleasantly surprised by a party orthur Allen, and Charles Carl- hership of the Manistique Legion howl of laughter. There are sevof friends Saturday evening at their home in the Buckeye addieral extravagant spectacles. the

R. W. Goodwillie, of Manis-

At The Gero

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will

and evening services, it was an-

who attend either of the services

PARTY IS

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pada were

tion. Over seventy-five guests

Social entertainment was en-

joyed during the evening, follow-

served by Mrs. Fred Johnson.

Mrs. Fred Lindberg, Mrs. Matt

Entertains at

Dinner Party

ing which a delicious lunch was

ENJOYABLE

here Sunday are promised

mighty interesting sermon

SURPRISE

much improved.

D. Burroughs.

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play. Sam Rosenblum.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.,

she will visit friends.

dren have returned from a three

Miss Alva Parent of Rapid

River and Miss Opal Englund of

here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.

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Mrs. J. D. Burroughs will leave

nounced here yesterday.

lique, left Saturday night for

adding outstanding one being the Golden there are prospects of about 40 more to the list. Gown Revue, wherein 100 girls were present. Archie Ludlow and Elmer display the latest Parisian Lundstrom were the heavy scor- modes seemingly to the great in-

ers for the Shavetaks, and went terest of the women in the audiafter their job with a hard-boff- ence. cdness that would do credit to a CUT THIS OUT-IT IS WORTH Carlson, Mrs. John Martin, Mrs. top sergeant.

Legion Meets Thursday, This week's meeting of the ap attendance of about 75 is ex- and address clearly.

and free "feed." of the program, which is to be tic stimulant for the kidneys, and prise. ness meeting.

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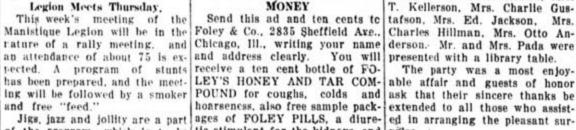
World Beater' for speedy relief."

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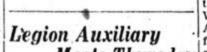
to have the new Legion members them! membership contest, new rehight, and get acquainted with the gang. At the close of the membership ocntest, new recruits will be initiated into the

local membership.



held this Thursday evening, fol- FOLEY CATHARTIC TABLETS lowing the regular Legion busi. for Constipation and Biliousness. These wonderful remedies have

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Meets Thursday and music. The guests included a number of Escanaba friends as well as Gladstone residents. A special meeting of the Auxil-

iary to August Mattson post, Am-Mrs. DeMoss Funeral Today erican Legion, will be held Thursday evening at 7:80 o'clock in the club rooms on Central ave-

nue. All members are requested to be present.

home, 1012 Montana avenue. The guests enjoyed card contests, fol-This Afternoon lowing which refreshments were served by the hostess.

The semi-annual meeting of **Phil Richards** the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society of the Swed-

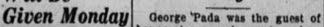
ish Lutheran church, will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. W. Elquist 907 Wisconsin avenue. A num-

ber of important business matters are to come up for consideration at this meeting and all mem-

bers are requested to be present. **Foresters** Will

Entertain Tonight reading chair, as a remembrance of the happy occasion.

The members of the Catholic which indicate some ailment . bottle of FOLEY'S HONEY Order of Foresters, Sacred Heart Dance Will Be



nonor at a surprise party given Saturday evening at Wasa hall, One of the final dancing par-E Pinkham's Vegetable Com-md, as its tonic, strengthen-influence speedily removes as all the curative qualities of to a healthy, normal condi-Ady, E Peb-Wed.-Fri.-Sun. Hall. The Foresters and their friends will be guests at the affair. A program of var-ady and refreshments will be served. Hall. The Foresters and the of the final dated gar-by a party of fitty friends on the so a basits' church. The play. Saturday evening at wasa hall, the of the final dated gar-by a party of fitty friends on the ocasion of his sevenees the sys-play. Saturday evening at wasa hall, by a party of fitty friends on the ocasion of his sevenes the sus-following which a tasty lunch was served. Saturday evening at wasa hall, by a party of fitty friends on the sull do f All Saints' church. The play. Saturday evening at wasa hall, by a party of fitty friends on the so a patient at the sani-torium. For the present she will has been a patient, at the sani-torium. For the present she will ber of the Trainmen is requested to be present. Saturday evening at wasa hall, by a party of fitty friends on the sull dof All Saints' church. The play. Saturday evening at wasa hall, by a party of fitty friends on the sull dof All Saints' church. Saturday evening at wasa hall, by a party of fitty friends on the sull dof All Saints' church. Saturday evening at wasa hall, by a party of fitty friends on the saturday evening at wasa hall, by a party of fitty friends on the saturday evening at wasa hall, by a party of fitty friends on the saturday evening at wasa hall, by a party of fitty friends on the saturday evening at wasa hall, by a party of fitty friends on the saturday evening at wasa hall, by a party of fitty friends on the saturday evening at wasa hall, by a party of fitty friends on the saturday evening at wasa hall, by a party of fitty friends on the saturday evening at wasa hall

full of quests. Being asked if he camp, making early application Strickland First Baptist church in Manis- night for Minneapolis where she and his companions would go he for the training, necessary for tique next Sunday, both morning will visit friends for a few days. gave his consent and called for those who wish to attend. Mrs. P. Cardin, who has been his companions to come forth. a patient at the St. Francis hos- In answer to his call thirteen citizens training camp may be ob-Several of Rev. Gordon's ser- pital of Escanaba, following an young people came from differ- tained, and applications for mons have been published in the operation, will return today to ent parts of the audience and de-Imade, through Phil Hupy and J. national Baptist paper, and those her home here. Her condition is clared they would like to find Paul Bushong, who have been aptheir quest that they might give Mrs. George Nebel and chil- their life to it.

"All these were pointed to weeks' visit with relatives and Church approaching in the center aisle, Miss Isabell McMillin, and told that from her they should learn of many quests. Miss Mc-Trout Lake spent the week end Millan wore a white gown and a

crown upon her head. She told of Jesus Christ coming to seek and save the lost and that for If you are interested in art this He gladly laid down His needle work, see our window dis- life. Since then there are many quests. All these young people

then asked to be shown their quest. A little child was pre-Miss Adele Belangie of Iron sented to be led to the Christ to Mountain is visiting relatives and develop a Christian character, a young man with hands shackled three lines, violin, plano and

and head bowed was brought tomorrow for Newberry and forth, representing youth outsice where the church. The Community, represented by Miss Juanita Ful-

Carl Ohlean left last night for Seattle, Wash., where he will vis-Olaf Johnson and Oscar Settertrom of Perkins were business and the three individuals reprevisitors here yesterday. senting the Foreigner, were Mrs. A. E. Kliendienst, who chosen by different ones and led

has been visiting at Detroit, has returned to her home here. J. I. Chase has left on a busness trip to Rhinelander. Fred Praiss of Argonne

taken employment with the Soo líné. John Gnot of Rhinelander has world and preach the Gospel to

arrived here and has taken em-Mrs. J. D. Burroughs enterployment with the Soo line. tained a group of ten friends Owen Montgomery has return- watchword I give you; keep Wednesday evening at her home. ed from an extended stay at Ar- ever before you. For the Son of A 6:30 o'clock dinner was served gonne, Wis. followed by five hundred contests

if you want the New Gladstone take your pledge of service.' The Orchestra, call 35 or inquire at 1001 Superior Ave. G7903-58-3t

FRIENDS GIVE Gives Party SHOWER FOR [®]Mrs. Raymond I. De Moss was

BRIDE-TO-BE me do.' hostess to a group of fifteen friends Saturday evening at her Miss Margaret Zimmel was the honored guest at a miscellaneous shower given Monday evening by the telephone girls at the home of Miss Merita Poulin, Minneso-

ta avenue. The girls played bunco, Miss Is Honor Guest Hazel Neft, winning first, prize and Miss Myrtle Trueblood, con-

Phil Richards was the honor solation award. A lunch was guest at a birthday surprise parserved at the close of the party. ty given Saturday evening at his The honor guest was presented home, Michigan avenue. Fifty with a dinner set. guests were present at the affair Miss Zimmell, who recently re

Dancing and +cards were enjoyed signed her position at the teleand a delicious birthday supper phone exchange, will become the was served. Mr. Richards was bride today of Godfrey Johnson presented with an overstuffed of this city."

Birthday Party

Returns Today Given by Friends

Mrs. John Kunnie will arrive today from Powers, where she ters of chief interest to the memhas been a patient, at the sani- bers of the Brotherhood.

"Daddy-Long-Legs," high school play-April 23. All information regarding the Junior Prom-April 25. Senior play, title to be annound it, d later-May 16. Class Night-June 11. Commencement--June 12. pointed committeemen by A. J. Alumni Night-June 13. Young, county chairman. Announcement of these activi ties at early date has been made **Gladstone** Boys with a view to avoiding as far at

Like Quintet possible any conflict with other Matthew Wagner and a group

of eight Gladstone boys, who attended the conference at Ishpeming, heard the Northern Normal niversary of Mr. Call and quintet in that city and every- their daughter, Catherine, which one of the delegation expressed his appreciation of the fine con- guests were present. Following

cert given. "Conway Peters, in particular," said Mr. Wagner, "is well worth hearing. He is trained in

voice

ton, wearing a crown with the inscription upon it, presented Poverty, Need and the Foreigner. The little child, Poverty, Need,

liam auay as their quest. "The church gave to each one

hoosing a quest a light repre-Carthy, drums, has been engaged sented by a flash-light made to has resemble a torch and the following commission: 'I give you your Commission, Go ye into all the Friday evening at Unity Hall,

every creature. And lest you should forget the quest, take the

Man came not to be ministered unto but to minister. Rise and

CARD PARTY The Lady Maccabees have comyoung people then arose from their knees and holding high pleted plans for a card party at their torches, repeated together, which they will entertain at Wasa the following pledge: 'Trusting hall,' Tuesday evening, March 4. - A program of five hundred and in the Lord Jesus Christ for strength, I promise Him to do pedro contests is being arranged whatever He would like to have with prize awards for the win-

"There were three acts. The program was completed

The committee in charge of much credit to each one who took part .- Each one should be the affair, members of which are mentioned separately and given working hard planning for the party, are: Mrs. John Brockeart, special praise. The anthem furnished by the quartette, "Lead chairman, Mrs. Fred Louis, Mrs.

us, Lord, O Gently Lead Us,' was Marian Long, Mrs. Frank Artley. the most appropriate for the oc casion and sung with telling ef-

OFFICIAL OF fect. Miss Bernice Swanson, who presided at the organ show TRAINMEN TO ed how well one who is accom-**BE HERE FRIDAY** plished in her calling can be perfectly at home on such an oc-

casion Vice President J. H. McQuaid "The entire performance of the Brotherhood of Railroad the highest expectation of every one and nothing but words praise are heard from it."

WILL the young party who removed the pair of child's skis from the door of home at Seventh and Wisconsin, please Trainmen will come to Gladstone Friday to be present at a spereturn the same at once will be asked-otherwise cial meeting of the Gladstone division which will be held at the Eagles' hall at 7:30 o'clock.

FOR SALE-Team of horses, Vice President McQuaid will from Sanitorium give a talk at the meeting and gan Ave will touch on a number of mat-

FOR SALE-Light horse. Days River, Mich. OST-Platinum lavalliere set with ally Press Office. 1-55-62

igation.

FOR SALE-Mode Part time.

Mrs. Milton I. Call entertained

Ten

at a 6 o'clock dinner party Sup-

the dinner, the guests enjoyed

Feb. 28th

Wasa Hall

Regular meeting will be called

at 7:30 sharp for business

and initiation of

F. R. A.

from 9:30 to 1:00.

GROLEAU'S

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WILL PLAY.

Admission 50c Per Couple

Extra Ladies 25c

per plate.

Everybody is cor-

dially invited.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

Lunch will be served at

followed by dancing

an evening of social diversions.

day in honor of the birthday

come on the same day.

ners of the games. A lunch will also be served during the course with of the evening.

"The Normal quintet is a fine musical organization. No one should miss it." **Gladstone** Orchestra To Play at Dance

The new Gladstone orchestra, Ruth Weingartner, piona; Wil-Renard, violin; Lawrence Thursday Night, Grenier, saxophone; Yens Peterson trombone and George Mc-

to play for a dance to be given by a number of Escanaba people







VEDNESDAY, FEB. 27, 1924 THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS Tease Firpo With Half Million M STATE NORMAL HE'S U. S. HOPE OFFER AGAIN TRAP SHOOTER HAY OF MARQUETTE IN LONG RUN KILLED AS CAR BEATEN 24-16 **MADE FOR GO** TURNS TURTLE General L Prim and Anderle (By The Associated From.) Toledo, O., Feb. 26.-George S# WITH WILLS By Wil Star For Northern -

Staters

(By The Associated Press.)

Syndicate Declares This Is The Final Bid.

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Feb. 25-A final bid far, heavyweight battle on July 19 between Luis Firpo and Harry Wills was contained today in a statement issued by the New York syndicate which has for several weeks been dangling a half million dollar purse in an fort to attract the principals inthe match.-

Reiterating conditions imposed several days ago and subse-quently rejected by" Firpo, acording to cable dispatches, the icate statement asserts these terms will not be modified pic games. His name is Vernon Showalter ____ F ____ Urquhart and unless the Argentine chang- Booth and he is somewhat of a Huebner ____ C ____ Anderle Even Bump On His dustrial stocks a his attitude all negotiations will be cancelled. Lew Raymond, who is associat ed with Simon Flaherty of the pected to make up for the depar-Queensboro, A. C., in the syndigone overseas to run for the Fins. Hartman for Oliver, Anderle for cate, admitted today that he enwould accept his terms but de- OLYMPIC SKI tertained small hope that Firpo clared that since he had received no direct word from the South

American he desired to make his final mosition clear. Start To Clean

Up Boxing Game In Empire State

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Feb. 26 .- The New York State athletic commission announced today it will conduct a private investigation into the fight last fall.

the private investigation is com-pleted. The commission today took two

titles out of cold storage. Joe in his first leap in Chamonix. Lynch, bantamweight champion, and his manager, Eddle Mead, and Mickey Walker's manager, Jack JOE MOORE Bulger, appeared before the commission, on a summons, and it was



VERNON BOOTH.

Here's the young man your

WINS TWICE

Volk, 65, one of the best known trap shooters in this section of the state, was killed late this afternoon when his automobile Mt. Pleasant, Mich., Feb. 26overturned into a ditch near Central Normal's basketball Napoleon, Ohlo.

team defeated Northern Normal Volk was returning to Toleof Marquette here Tuesday night, do from Battle Creek with his 24 to 16. The locals showed ondaughters and grand daughter. ly an average variety of floor They escaped injury.

work, but their basket-shooting Volk was secretary and field was accurate. Marquette presentcaptain of the Toledo Gun Club ed a strong combination for adfor many years and had been vancing the ball in Prim, guard, an active worker in state tourand Anderle, center, the former naments. dribbling and the latter passing.

The exceptional guarding of Failing, of Mt. Pleasant, was the main factor in keeping the Northern school from making a higher score. Showalter of Mt. BAMBINO CAN' Pleasant was the leading scorer, SHAKE RENOWN with four field goals. Lineup and summary:

Uncle Samuel will depend on in Central (24) P Northern (16) the distance events in the Olym- Haight _____ F _____ Tredo hero with students of Johns Hop- Ludwig _____ G _____ Prim kins University. Booth is ex-pected to make up for the depar-Substitutions: Bucken for Dawgs Gets Into ture of Willie Ritola, who has Ludwig, Carter for Anderle.

Sport News.

Carter, Jones for Tredo, Wiles It's great to be famous. The 331/2 as compar for Bucken, Bucken for Huebner. mere fact that Babe Ruth devel- high of 41, clo Smart for Haight, Huebner for oped a corn while doing road its low price for Bucken, Bucken for Wiles. work over the Ozark mountains 33% points. Field Goals: Haight 2; Sho-walter 4; Huebner 1; Failing 2; to break into the sport page of tion 1 5-8 to 22 Bucken 2; Ludwig 1; Urquhart every metropolitan daily and sev- to 31; Cerro de 1; Anderle 2; Carter 1; Hartman eral hundred less metropolitan. Utah 1 to 643 The very first day after his ar- 25 5-8 and Chi Foul Goals: Haight 2; Urqu- rival for spring training the closing prices, i world was apprised that Babe slightly above

Referee: Roper, Western Norhad developed a pair of "bad dogs" and was forced to hall a taxi for the return trip to his dend was attrib . hotel. Mere piffle about anyone ty of North A other than Babe.

to operate at a Ruth is undoubtedly the great- with copper me est sport attraction that has ever 13 cents a pour Of The Police been flaunted before the public, out that while of

He packs them in. Public Worship Heroes.

It is really remarkable how the heavy imports Chicago, Feb. 26 .- The police Tex Rickard, promoter, by Tom district with that of the men who and firemen escorted Ed "Stran- public acclaims an outstanding from Africa an O'Rourke. Rickard, visiting the represented the United States at gler" Lewis, claimant of the figure in the sport world. In where production and full investigation, was asked omvedt, who leaped 169 feet on championship, to his dressing interesting experience I had with news was unfast to sphere hody at a to appear before the body at a the Iron wood slide in 1913, and room tonight followed by an a Yankee rooter atop one of the of the Sloss Sheffield Steel Comspecial meeting to be called when who was a member of the Olym- angry crowd after referee Pat Me- auto buses that ply between the pany resumed dividends on \$6 anple team this year, will not parti- Gill had awarded Lewis a victory ball park and down-town New nual basis, after having suspended cipate in the events here Sunday over Stanislaus Zbyszko. The in- York. The game in question was payments since the spring of because of the injury he received dignant crowd also drove McGill played at the Polo Grounds. New 1921, and the stock immediately

Nothing in Common.

back into the ring when he tried York had beaten Washington in climbed 2 1-8 points to 63 5-8. A+cadian a double header, by one-sided The stock market reaction to the Aria. scores. The games were sloppy increase in the annual dividend Cal. & Aria **To Meet Horemans Soon** affairs, the only real feature be-ing the fact that Ruth had made **Horemans Soon Machines, formerly Computing, Copper Range Tabulating and Recording, from a \$6 to an \$8 has is was just the Cal. & Heela Copper Range Davis Daly East Butte** Cal & Heela

| MARKE | T NEWS |
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| COPPER GOES | NEW YORK CUI |
| HAYWIRE QUICK | American Car & Foundry |
| General List Is Affected By Wild Break In Prices. | American Locomotive American Smelting & Refg. American Sugar American T. & T. American Tobacco American Woolen Anaconda Copper Atchison Atl., Gulf & W. Indies |
| | Baldwin Locomotive |
| STOCK SALES SUMMARY. Total stock sales, 826,600 | California Petroleum |
| shares. | Central Leather |
| Twenty industrials averaged. | Chandler Motors |
| 97.04, net loss .65. High 1924, 101.24; low | Chesapeake & Ohio Chicago & Northwestern |
| 94.88. | Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul, pfd Chicago, R. I. & Pac |
| Twenty railroads averaged 83.56, net loss .18. | Chile Copper Chino Copper |
| High 1924, 85.90; low 82.74. | Consolidated Gas |
| | Cosden Oil |
| New York, Feb. 26 Unexpect | |
| d passing of the Anaconda Cop | Erie |
| er dividend today brought a flood f selling orders into the coppe | General Asphalt |
| hares, weakness of which event | General Motors |
| ally communicated itself to the | Great Northern, pfd. |
| eneral list. Copper issues block ne to four points, several of them | Illinois Central |
| their lowest prices of the year | International Harvester |
| hile a number of other active in | International raper |
| ustrial stocks closed one to two oints below yesterday's final fig | Invincible Oil |
| res. | Kennecott Copper |
| Anaconda, approximately 100, | |
| 00 shares of which changed ands during the day, dropped to | Marland Oil |
| 31/2 as compared with, the year's | Maxwell Motors B |
| igh of 41, closing slightly above | Missouri, Kan. & Tex. (new) |
| s low price for a net loss of | New York Central |
| 3% points. American Smelting ropped 2 points to 59%; Inspira | Norfolk & Western |
| on 1 5-8 to 22 7-8; Magma 1 5-8 | Pacific Oil |
| 31; Cerro de Pasco 1 to 45% | Pan American Petroleum B. |
| tah 1 to 64 ½; Chile 1 1-8 to 5 5-8 and Chino 7-8 to 17 ½ | People's Gas |
| osing prices, in most cases being | Pure Oil |
| ightly above the day's lows. | Reading Republic Iron & Steel |
| Not Enough Profit. Omission of the Anaconda divi | Sears Roebuck |
| end was attributed to the inabili | |
| of North American producer | |
| o operate at a satisfactory profi ith copper metal selling around | Stewart Warner |
| 3 cents a pound. It was pointed | Texas Co. |
| ut that while copper consumption | Tobacco Products A. |
| as been unusually heavy, the | Union Pacific |
| rice has been kept down by the eavy imports of the red meta | 11 S Ind Alcohol |
| om Africa and South America | United States Steel |
| ere production costs are low. | Utah Copper Westinghouse Electric |
| Not all of today's dividend ws was unfavorable. Directors | Willys-Overland |
| f the Sloss Sheffield Steel Com | an |

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d that both fend their titles in bouts suggested by the board.

Lynch was signed to meet Abe Goldstein on March 21 while Bul-ger, acting for Walker, agreed to tional skating champion, won the balkline title against Edouard felt just the opposite, he wanted Professional operators on the meet any leading welterweights 880 yard and three quartermile Horemans, Belgian champion, in to discuss the game. suggested by the commission on races and with 100 points was a 1500 point match at the Hotel or before May 5. The commission in the lead of senior skaters Pennsylvania April 8, 9 and 10, or before May 5. The commis-sion left the matter of sites to the principals and the interested pro-moters. far in the lead of scalor scalor seator playing blocks of 500 points each ing championships. Charles Gor-hight hoppe's third defense of his

QUARTET AFTER KEYSTONE SACK FOR THE TYGERS block in the 880 yard race and failed to score a point tonight. Duke Donovan, of St. Paul, placed in the 880 and three week include: Wednesday

(By The Associated Press.)

Dertoit, Feb. 26-The battle is on in the Augusta, Ga., training camp. of the Detroit Tigers for the honor of playing second base, earned last night. Francis Allen western League. according to advices received of Chicago was fourth with 20 here. The much sought for keystone sack has four candidates, and three are on the grounds seeking to make an unremovable INCOME TAX impression upon Manager Ty Cobb

Fred Haney arrived from California and Leslie Burke and Charlie Behringer, have been in the camp for a week. Derrill Pratt, the fourth member of the quartet is now in Hot Springs, Ark., "boiling ont." "Red" Wingo, the former Toronto International_League star outfielder. came to camp from his Nor-cross, Ga., home yesterday.

Babe Ruth Shows Reversal of Form

(By The Associated Press.)

Hot Springs, Ark, Feb. 26-Babe Ruth, who finished two the argument can work both should be played as soon as pospoints above the medal score in ways, namely, that congress can sible on the Arcade alleys. The the qualifying round of the an- not afford to kill tax legislation challenge was received zy B. P. effininated in the first round of match play, 2 up, by S. Reifetz, of Chicago, who finished nine etrokes behind Ruth yesterday. strokes behind Ruth yesterday. A number of major leaguers lic opinion.

including Pratt of Detroit and Ruth in defeat.

Dempsey Will Undergo Minor

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Feb. 26-Jack ships and all business concerns

Despsey will undergo a minor might have to undergo some day ation in the Poly Clinic hos- the scrutiny of tariff experts an-

om ration in the Poly Chaite nos- the set of prove that certain tariff pital tomorrow morning. Jack Kearns, Dempsey's man-duties should be raised or low-ager, said that plans for the fu-ture were indefinite. The cham-be stirred up by the use or mis-ture were indefinite. The cham-be stirred up by the use of mis-ture were indefinite. The cham-be stirred up by the use of mis-ture were indefinite. The cham-be stirred up by the use of mis-ture were indefinite. The cham-be stirred up by the use of mis-ture were indefinite. The cham-be stirred up by the use of mis-ture were indefinite. The cham-be stirred up by the use of mis-ture were indefinite. The cham-be st

the facilic coast before he starts income tax returns. training in the east for prospec-training in the east for prospective matches this summer but it tion is opposed to letting go of is possible the coast trip will be abandoned as a result of the by the taxpayer to his gov-operation.

LAST | NIGHT (By The Associated Press.)

(By The Associated Press.)

man, international champion, crown this year. was disqualified for cuting the Bowling matches at the Duke Donovan, of St. Paul, cade for the remainder of the

quarter mile races and advanced Wednesday evening - Doctors beyond Gorman to second place vs. Fair Store; Barbars vs. Fairwith fifty points. Gorman's to-tal remained at the forty he Thur

Thursday --- Chicago North-Saturday-Nationals vs. All

l; Jones 2.

mal.

to leave.

Hoppe To Meet

New York, Feb. 26-Willie

BOWLING MATCHES.

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wasn't.

hart 1; Jones 1.

But Needs Aid

(By The Associated Press.)

points and Edward Reed of Chi- Stars. cago fifth with 20. **Escanaba Bowlers**

In National Meet IS MATTER **OF PRIVACY** Chicago to participate in the an-

(Continuea grom Page One)

Bowling Congress. They will committee of congress goes bowl in the congress March 3 against the grain here. There and 4. The men are Will Speers, is some reason to believe that Hugh Blake, Ed Moersch, Earl the senate will throw out the Taylor, Charles Priester and J. amendment and that it will be D. Johnson. lost in conference between th

Rotary Bowlers,

Challenge "K's"

two houses. If it stays in the bill, it may force a veto. While there are men on Capitol Hill who are saying President Coolidge will not dare to veto any -Golf, Not Ball tax bill that comes before him. the Rotary Club's bowling team, they are likely to be surprised last night issued an informal

It's Confidential. On the issue of publicity of

East Lansing, Mich., Feb. 26-Nahrher of Washington, won on the issue of publicity of East Lansing, Mich., Feb. 26- mons today faced a test of its their matches in the first and private affairs, the administra- The Michigan Aggies lost a hard strength, and emerged successsecond flights while Steve O'- tion has no doubt of the ultimate fought game to the St. Viators' fully. second flights while Steve O-Neill, Red Sox catcher, joined support of the people. The bus-iness interests of the country will night 27 to 25. The lead changfight the proposal tooth and nail, ed hands several times throughfor if the income tax returns are out the game but the visitors almade available to a congression- ways spurted to get the upper al committee it will mean the use hand. St. Viators' lead was 19

of the same information in a doz- to 15 at the half time. Operation Soon en different channels entirely apart from the income tax. The income of corporations, partner-

anooga 25.

Mercer 39; Louisiana 23.

game, two in the second.

When I dropped into a seat in opposite, the stock dropping from Granby the bus I was ready to call it a 9714 to 9114 and then rallying to Hancock St. Johns, N. B., Feb. 26-Joe Hoppe, professional billiara day and forget baseball. The 92 5-8, a net loss of 21/4 on the late Royale

short side took advantage of the Michigan break in Anaconda to increase Mohawk their offerings in other parts of "See the games today?" was the list, some of the late selling

CHICAGO POTATOES.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago. Feb. 26. -Cattle receipts 12,000 ; iijling classes uneven ; mostly steady ; best astured steers 11.25 ; choice long yearlings

that I had. "A couple of great tions of further sensational devel- Quincy rames," he continued. I dis- opments at the Washington oil inagreed with him just for the sake quiry. Opening prices had been Sup. Copper of argument, told him I couldn't fairly steady. see anything great about them, Pivotal Stock.

Among the so-called pivotal La Salle that both clubs played like bush leaguers. "Well, New York won stock, United States Steel common both games didn't they?" said the closed slightly lower at 104. Bald partisan fan. I admitted that win dropped 1/2 to 1211/2, Stude such was the case and inquired baker advanced 7-8 to 100 5-8 and if the fact that New York won American Can dropped 114 to both of the games made them 111 5-8.

from New York?" he said with three points to 68 5-8, a new 1921 Canario Copper much disgust. I told him that I low, but it rallied later to 70 1/2. New Cornelia Dupont broke two points to 127 U. Verde Ext

At this stage he decided that I and then rallied slightly. had nothing in common with him Strength of Norfolk and Westfrom a baseball standpoint and ern, based on speculative expecta Six Escanaba bowlers will for a time the conversation sag- tion of an extra payment this leave Friday or Saturday for ged. Then he got a new thought, spring, was the feature of the rail-

switching to Ruth. road group, the stock touching a Babe Was There.

nual tournament of the American Babe was there with the goods." sues were in supply, the common ifornia she set two course rec- included. No other company agreed with him, but insisted the 11/2 points respectively. batting of Ruth was the only feaas the fan was beginning to be- and commercial paper markets championship last summer. lieve that I was human I could- were quiet with the bulk of the

"But business being done at 4% per n't resist from adding: honestly do you think he would cent. make as many home runs if he Dr. C. M. Cuthbert, captain of played in the National League?" That was too much for Friend

ITS STRENGTH

(By The Associated Press.)

London, Feb. 26-The Labor government in the house of com-CHICAGO GRAIN. Chicago, Feb. 26.—Corn rose hriskly to-day to above the highest price which July and September deliveries had previously touched this season. The upturn was largely based on reports that farmers were spreading an organized movement to hold corn back for a dollar a bushel. Corn closed firm, 1-8 at ½ to ½ net higher, back for a dollar a bushel. Corn closed firm, 1-8 at ½ to ½ net higher, May 81 1-8 to 81¼. Wheat finished 5-8 to 7-8c down, May 1.00 3-4 to 1.00 3-4 at 7-8 and July 1.00 7-8 to 1.10, with cots a unchanged to 5-8c up, and provisions varymons today faced a test of its

The question which gave ris to the discussion in the house had to do with Health Minister Wheatley's action in giving the poplar guardians what practically amounted to a fre hand in

cally amounted to a fre hand in extending relief to the unemploy-ed. This had threatened to call down the wrath of both Conser-vatives and Liberals on the La-bor administration, but when the house divided at 11 o'clock to-night on cloture, moved by a Conservative.

night on cloture, moved by a Conservative, the motion was de-feated 295 to 228. Many Liberals voted with the Laborites, and thus the govern-ment was saved from a delicate situation by the aid of the Liber-als, must as it was a few days ago when the Conservatives gave

Premier MacDonald their support on his proposal to lay down k new warships.

a \$6 to an \$8 basis was just the Franklin Greene Can Lake Copper Mass Cons. Nipissing North Butte his opening remark. I replied also being influenced by intoma- Old Dom. Shannon Sup. & Boston Utah Cons. Winona ... Wyandotte NEW YORK STOCKS. (Last Sales) great. "Evidently you are not Coca Cola broke more than Standard Oil, Ind.

Anaconda 6

Charcoal Iron 8

BOWLING

STRIKE OUT FOR

HEALTH

Swift & Co., 5s A CANADIAN STAR.

Canada has come to the front nounced curtailment of operawith a star woman golfer in the tions to five days a week, instead new high at 110 1/2 and then drop- person of Mrs. Harold Hutchings of six, effective March 3. "Well, you must admit, the ping to 109 14, up 1 3-8. Erie is- of Winnipeg. Wintering in Cal-

started the conversation anew. I and first preferred dropping 1 and ords, a 77 at Del Monte and an has announced a similar pro-82 at Pebble's Beach, both tough gram. Copper surplus and low Call money held at 41/4 per courses. Mrs. Hutchings went to price of copper is believed reture of the afternoon. Then just cent all day. The time money the semi-finals in the Canadian sponsible for the Calumet and Hecla action.

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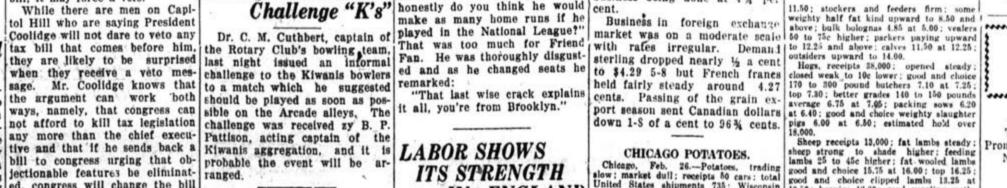
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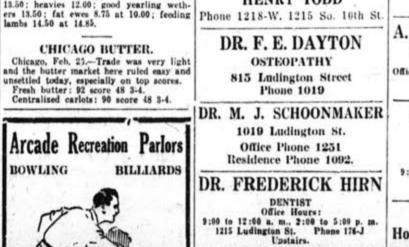


 OK SHOWS
 CHICAGO POTATOES.

 S STRENGTH
 Chicago, Feb. 26.—Potatoes, trading slow; markset dull; receipts 50 cars: total

 IN ENGLAND
 Sates shipments 735; Wisconsin united States shipments 735; Wisconsin sacked round whites 1.15 at 1.40; bulk 1.35

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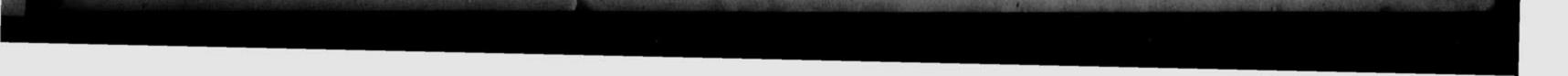
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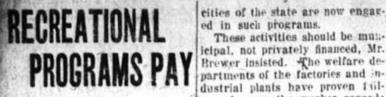
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Newberry 24; Furman 23. Mississippi 42; Wofford 32.

Press Want Ads Get Bosults,







perts Speakers at Chamber of Commerce.

"How much work a man is able to do on the job depends almost told a Chamber of Commerce worker's recreation is wholesome and clean his work benefits; if it is not wholesome, his work auf-

fers," Mr. Brewer declared. 'One cent of every tax dollar in Detroit goes for recreation. 1: per year to maintain that department; the price of a couple of movie shows.

"But it costs Detroit with its police costs, and if given some of which opened the meeting. the money spent on the police department it would reduce these costs still further," he declared. He pointed out that Detroit never has had a serious labor disorder and that juvenile delinquency has zens, who was at that time mayor reproachfully.-1. Tim. 5:14. of the city.

Possibilities Here.

In discussing the local situation. Mr. Brewer declared that it should be very little trouble for Escanaba to attract 20,000 people from all parts of the Great Lakes country to a properly staged winter sports carnival here. He asserted that there was no reason why national champions in all branches of winter sports should not compete in such an event; that with the bathing beach facilitles Escanaba could stage with little expense and considerable profit, swimming meets and other summer water sport events with internationally known athletes contesting for honors.

The city is naturally equipped as the water-sport capital of the four classes in which she is en- ized by ceaseless labor and ap- Senate. middle west, he said, and that with the right kind of organization and leadership, such projects would be easy to "put over.

Others Are Busy.

eaker said, were only a smail Pridge N.C.

PROBER POMERENE DOES NOT These activities should be municipal, not privately financed, Mr. Brewer insisted. The welfare departments of the factories and industrial plants have proven fulures because the worker regards them as something allied with his Nationally Known Ex- tob. They should furnish recreation for all and be financed by cll. Wellington Also Speaks.

Mr. Brewer was preceded of the program by A. R. Wellington,

of Chicago, field secretary for the Playground and Recreation Association of America. Mr. Wellingaltogether upon what he does off ton, who formerly was general the job," C. E. Brewer, Detroit's manager of the Kresge chain of municipal director of recreation, stores, gave numerous instances in which well organized municipal Forum gathering in Knights of recreation programs have brought Bythias hall last night. "If the in immediate financial profits to the cities establishing them.

ed in such programs.

"This isn't a sentimental proposition," he said. "It isn't neces sary to present the sentimental side of it at all. We all know it is advisable to keep the children off costs about 40 cents per capita the streets. Broad and comprehensive recreation programs in many cities are financially profitable.

The meeting was presided over 700 policemen \$95 to make an ar- by A. J. Young, chairman of the rest and \$275 to make an arrest Chamber's Forum steering comand carry the case through the mittee. Invocation was said by courts. That is about \$5.20 net the Rev. C. A. Lund of the Swedcapita. Organized recreation pro- ish Lutheran church. Dick Kenvided by the city has kept down sel led the community singing

A THOUGHT

. I will therefore that the youngmunicipal recreation program was er women marry, bear children, launched through the influence of guide the house, give none oc-United States Senator James Cou- casion to the adversary to speak

> To man's tender mate was woman born, and in obeying nature she bset serves the purposes of heaven,-Schiller.

NOTICE B. P. O. ELKS. A special meeting will be held Thursday evening, Feb. 28th, at Elks' Temple at 8:00 P. M.

(Signed) ARTHUR PETERSON, E. R. 8756-58-21

NAME OMITTED.

Atlee Pomerene, named Teapot The name of Miss Ethel Gess-Dome prosecutor by President tions. ner, freshman at Escanaba high Coolidge, has never found time school, was inadvertably omitted for anything but work. from the list of honor students He looks out on life through for the last semester. Miss Gess- serious spectacles. His entire ner was an "A" student in the public career has been character- Michigan and forcing him

rolled. TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES

1776-Americans defeated' a force of 1500 Tory Scotch set-

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These things, however, the 'lers in battle of Moore's Creek Democratic senators were more the fight that resulted in enactseldom in the public eye, yet few He was one of the leaders in



ed.

SOCIAL GRANDSTAND, SMILE OR PLAY Surprise Party. A surprise was given in honor of Miss Queenten Sederickson The plans were made by several

of her close friends without a J. H. Matthews Thought hint of the affair reaching her. When they arrived at the home the surprise was complete. She received many pretty and useful gifts and a delicious lunch was served.

. . . C. C. Club Entertained.

as Ethel Exley and Maybelle Duffy-who was shot to death Miss Rosalind Laporte enterin a Chicago apartment last Fritained the members of the C. C. day, shortly after her temporary Club at her home Monday evenhusband, John Dougherty, alias ing. The evening was spent in Duffy, was found slain on a subcard playing followed by a musiurban highway near that city, cal program after which a dainty may have been the wife of J. lunch was served. A good time H. Matthews, a Chicago & Northwas reported by all who attendwestern bollermaker, who was employed for a time in the local

CHICAGO POLICE

HUNT ESKY MAN

To Be Husband Of

Slain Woman.

Maybelle Exley-also known

shops. This information was re-Surprise is Arranged. Mrs. Anna DeMars was most ceived by telephone yesterday pleasantly surprised at her from a Chicago newspaper which home, 321 Fourteenth street requested local newspapermen to north, on Sunday night by a attempt to locate Matthews. Here Two Months. large group of friends, the event Matthews came to Escanaba being arranged in celebration of her birthday anniversary. Dur- Dec. 14, last, from 'Winona, ing the evening, a most pleasing Minn. With him was a young program of music, dancing and woman he introduced as his games, was enjoyed, following wife. She was young and attracwhich a delicious luncheon was tive, wore expensive and someserved. The center piece for the what flashy clothing and what luncheon was an elaborate birth- many considered to be a surplus of cosmetics. He called her "Ethel" and they told acquaintday cake.

Merry Circle Meets. The Merry Circle held its first

neeting at the home of Ethel stay here, made several sudden Kyam Tuesday night. The foland more or less mysterious trips lowing officers were elected: out of the city, but returned in a President, Ethel Kvam; Treasur- day or two. At least one of er, Mildred Richter; Secretary, these trips was taken without May Nelson. Following the busi- Matthews knowing it was planness session refreshments were ned, it was said.

served by the hostess. A good On Dec. 31, exactly a week time was reported by all the club after they had moved to Escanamembers and the future of the ba, the couple went to Chicago, club appears protaising to its returning on Dec. 28. Matthews members. told acquaintances that his "baby

was sick" in Cleveland and that Miss Stewart Entertains. they had been called to that city. Miss Selma Stewart entertained Matthews left the service of the the members of the S. S. S. Club at her home on North 16th street departed from Escanaba on St.

ble killing occurred just a week this time he was considered one later.

Bootleggers' Feud. Matthews is alleged to have admitted to the owner of a local He asked to rent adjoining rooms in the building but was informed that he was not wanted as a ten-

nant. Matthews has not been heard he immediately severed his confrom by anyone in , Escanaba nections with the Adventists.

on regularly, the result will be surprising. Escanaba National Bank Michigan

A STATEMENT

Swedish Lutheran church, yesterday issued the following statement:

"To all who are more or less interested in the Sabbath question as taught by a certain 'betenth-Day Adventism Renounced, right. The author of this book

of the ablest leaders among the Adventists, being especially prominent as lecturer, writer, professor and debater. Hence he trines he and his co-laborers were promulgating were false, unscriptural and inconsistent. When this became clear to him.

since he left, on Feb. 14, so far Concerning this experience he as could be learned last night.

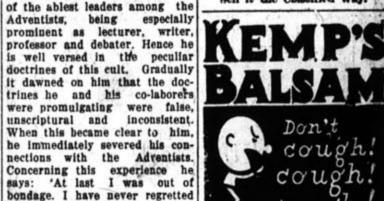
states: 'Being profoundly convinced that Seventh-Day Adventism is a system of error, I feel it my duty to publish what I know of it. I do this in the fear of God. Knowing the sort w it has brought to my heart and to thousands, I must warn others

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27, 1924.

against it. "If interested, read this book Price \$1.50 net. It is worth ested, do not invest in this book. And don't let your curiosity get

the best of you. "C. Albert Lund, Pastor, "Sw. Lutheran Bethiny Church."

Sell it the Classified Way.



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A Drop of Water

Wore Away a Stone

DROP by drop, for years it fell in the same spot. In time, the constant

The small amounts you deposit in your bank

account may seem insignificant, but if you keep

dropping wore through the stone.

REV. LUND IN

Rev. C. A. Lund, pastor of the

ing Evangelist' in our midst, I vastly more than that. If you would recommend the careful want the book, I shall be glad to North Western on Feb. 13, and reading of a book entitled 'Sev- be at your service. If not inter-

rooming house that he and his is well versed in the peculiar girl companion were not married doctrines of this cult. Gradually declaring that she was his ward. It dawned on him that the doc-

COPPER IS HIT

STIFF WALLOP

Anaconda Omits Dividend; Stocks Are Dumped Freely.

(By The Associated Press.)

ago. .

ances they were newlyweds. The woman, during their brief

part of the program that could b-1906-Samuel eminent American astromoner established here at a minimum The organization of local and physicist, deid. Born at Roxcost. amateur baseball, basketball, bury, Mass., Aug. 22,1934. 1915-South African bowling, and other leagues, the development of horseshoe pitch- forces, under Gen. Botha, in ing, tennis and other tournaments, vaded German West Africa. 1922-The Federal Suffrat and the providing of means and Amendment was upheld by locations for the playing of games of all sorts by the older folk as Supreme Court of the United well as the children, he said, States,

would be one of the main objects 1923-The Parliament of Norof such a program. thern Ireland was formally Alma, Traverse City, Pontiac, cried by the new Governor, the Ecourse and many other smaller Duke of Abercorn,



influential in shaping legislation ment of the last child labor law than the man from Canton, O. later declaring unconstitutional. The spotlight passed Pomere-He led the Senate for the Adne by, because he lacked the ab- amson eight-hour day law. He ility to capitalize his accomp- worked for the bill creating the lishments. He was never a pol- Department of Labor and the itican. Others more versed in children's bureau. He supported ways of publicity frequently ran practically every bill organized profit, directors of the Anaconda away with the credit that was labor endorsed-but he voted for the Esch-Cummins transrightfully his.

During his 12 years as United them. He did the work, they got

Pomercne is tall, lean and portation act and was defeated dark-skinned; his forehead is for a third term by the labor high and his fringe of hair black. vote,

He usually wears a black coat, black trousers, a "boiled" CITY BRIEFS white shirt and "choker" collar and a narrow black bow tie.

By NEA Service

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb.

plication to the task at hand, He

is a total stranger to recreation

States senator, Pomerene was the credit.

in any form.

His dress suggests the stage makeup of an undertaker. Miss Alice Metor of Detroit is Seriousminded unubually senvisiting at the Wrobleski home sitive, he rarely smfles or jokes on Second Avenue South.

Criticism hurts him deeply. Joseph Chartrand of Mari-ATLEE POMERENE'S seriousnette, is visiting at the Isadore ness and high sense of duty unoubtedly are heritages of his Chartrand home on South 10th

Street.

FOR SWEETHEARTS TO LISTEN IN

mittees-banking and currency

foreign relations, interstate com-

merce and privileges and elec-

As chairman of the latter com-

mittee he directed the inquiry

that ultimately resulted in dis-

crediting Senator Newberry of

Pomerene turned up the facts

of the Ford-Newberry case, other

senators made speeches about

New York, Feb. 26-Confront-A bootleggers' feud in which ed with heavy bond interest of more than \$9,000,000 a year and have been a Philadelphia gunthe low price of copper metal man was a combatant, is blamwhich makes it virtually imposed by Chicago police with the sible to operate at a satisfactory killings. Matthews and the girl known

Copper Mining Company omitted here as his wife, did not have a today the quarterly dividend of wide acquaintance here, it was 75 cents a share due at this said. time. This rate was resumed last

April and was paid three months **Famous** Developer The board's announcement of Industry Will was followed by heavy selling of the copper shares, most of them establishing new low records for the year. Anaconda suffered an extreme break of four points 'to

3314, compared with the year's high of 41. Speculative fears that other North American producing companies would take similar action were reflected in last night. the liquidation of other copper

stocks, particularly Inspiration, directors of which meet Thursday for dividend action. Calumet and Hecla company also omitted its dividend last Saturday.

Price Declines, Anaconda resumed dividends when copper was selling at 15 cents a pound, but large imports of the red metal from South America and South Africa where production costs are much lower than in the United States, was said by leading dealers to have kept the price down despite record-breaking consumption.

It was reported that North American producers must obtain 15 cents a pound to make a satisfactory profit. In the case of Anaconda, it was believed the revenues derived

from its stockholdings in the American Brass Company and Chile Copper, a South American property, would insure the safety of the dividend at this time. Sloss-Sheffield Steel and Iron Company today resumed payment of dividends on the common stock at the former rate of \$1.50 a share quarterly. No dividends of \$11.75 a share were re-sumed on the preferred stock in

March, 1923. Humor and self-criticism. it has often ben pointed out, go together; a sense of humor is an antidote for concelt. Victor Hugo had no sense of humor, and the complacency with which he looked back upon his career 'arose from a conceit that was even more collossal than his genius. Late in life some of his friends were talking with him, and, of

course, about him. One said, "Stricts ought to be named after hin Another remarked: "Streets! Paris ought to change its name

and be called Victor Hugo." Another added scornfully: "Paris? Paris, after such a great

man? No, indeed! France ought to change its name and the whole country to be called Victor

The great writer then lifted his head and with Jovian digater only when his wife dragged heart. It's the latest invention nity spoke in tones of quiet, solemn conviction: "That we'll

come in time." Kansas City Star. REMOVABLE VESTS Removable pique vests are a practical feature of serge and

l covert cloth dresses for spring.

Address Forum Mark Fenton, of Youngstown, O., famous as an industrial development specialist, will be the speaker at the next Chamber of Commerce Forum meeting, Secretary O. I. Bandeen announced

Mr. Fenton probably has been the most successful man in development lines in America. While Secretary of the Memphis, Tenn., Chamber of Commerce in one year he persuaded 274 fac-

tories and other enterprises to make Memphis their headquarters. His record at Youngstown was even more startling. The exact date for Mr. Fenton's appearance here has not

been set definitely, but it probably will be within the next two weeks, Mr. Bandeen said.

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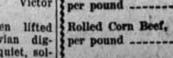


Beef Pot Boast, per pound Rib Boiling,

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Fresh Hamburger, per pound _____ 15C Pork Shoulder, by the 12c

whole, per pound ----Spareribs.









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