M'ADOO EXPLAINS BIG STEEL FIRM FI

VETO CERTAIN UN-LESS IT BRINGS ENOUGH CASH.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. (Copyright 1924, by the Escanaba Press.) Washington, Feb. 27-Tax legislation so far as it affects incomes received during the year 1924 is likely to be postponed until next autumn. The joint reso tion providing for a reduction in 1923 incomes, payable this year, will be passed much

put over-night the outlook for the passage of a comprehensive revenue bill has changed. The coalition between the democrats and the insurgent republicans has resulted in the framing of a bill which from the viewpoint of the treasury will create a deficit and therefore must be vetoed. Unless the senate re-writes the measure—and that is not likely to happen until after months of debate—the chances are tax revision will be the paramount issue before the people in the coming campaign. Everything from now on will be done with a view to political advantage in the battle at the polls. Instead of going to the country with a bill for which both democrats and republicans could claim credit, the two parties will blame one another and ask for support a new tax bill can be

Congress Has Leisure.

The delay in enacting a new revenue bill, of course, interferes White House and discussed afconsiderably with the plans of fairs of the nation with the presbusiness concerns and individuals ident. Dempsey wanted to know who are making their expenditions of Albert B. Fall, to nounced to the country in this tures and investments during the senate locality was not given business concerns and individuals ident. Dempsey wanted to know nounced to the country in this south of Lufkin Tuesday night. rear 1927 but inasmuch as tax rumored. Coolidge assured Dempsayments on this year's income sey, gossips have it, that the only are not due until March 1925, thing that stood in the way was congress is in no particular hur- Article X of the League of Nary about rushing a revenue bill tions, and the two thereupon dis-

The taxpayers of the country, however, will not be in a happy frame of mind if they can not get frame of mind if they can not get some reduction when they pay laxes on their 1923 incomes and to both parties have promised a reduction. The first payment of 1923 taxes is due next month and tax-papers are being advised to pay dielr tax for the year in quarterly installments so that when congress does pass a joint reso-Sluggings Also Mark lution or amendment to the present revenue act giving a one fourth reduction on 1923 taxes, the taxpayer will be permitted to omit one of the quarterly installments. If the joint resolution is passed before June 15th, taxpayers may choose to omit the particular payment due on that date attempting to operate today mark- Mr. Daugherty's departure this as the play started and had a 25 though regulations governing the ed the opening here of the longrebate of taxes would necessarily heralded strike of the Dressmakhave to be drawn up so as not to ers' Section of the International affect the regular and expected Ladies Garment Workers' Union. where a train to Chicago was flow of funds into the treasury.

Fear a Veto. The nub of the situation is but that congress will not finish streets into knots which the police parture. Later this statement, son and Smidl starred for Chicaconstantion of the main revenue and riot squads spent most of the also prepared by the attorney go. il the November elections day trying to straighten out.

There is always the possibility after the walkout, raided five esthat congress will at the last tablishments and in the resultant minute pass the revenue act but brisk encounter, two employers against its becoming a law be- slugged, and a score of girl work- to attend to important governcause of the certainty of a pres- ers chased to a fire escape from ment business which idential veto. The number of which they were finally rescued by my personal attention. things inserted in the pending the police with drawn pistols. istration is increasing and whereas a week ago some doubt existed whether the chief executive would dare veto the measure, the word trom administration quarters is the will not hesitate to do so the democrats and insurgent republicans have emasculated the original measure and made it unworkable from the treasury view-

Must Leave No Doubt. The broad ground that the pending bill will not produce (Continued on Page Two.)

DOANE HELD TO COURT ON

MURDER CASE Marquette, Mich., Feb. 27-

Thomas Doane, charged with the marder of the late Edward Conwhose body, pierced by bullets, was found several weeks ago in the latter's house in Big Bay, was bound over to cir- Aged Attorney, cuit court for trial after a preiminary examination today in justice court here. Doane, who lone in the house with s, when the latter was hot, claimed the man commited suicide. The coroner's jury W. Roberts, 65, attorney and for-pecided that it was not suicide, mer representative from the sev-out did not place the responsibil- enth Massachusetts district, died ty on Doane in its verdict, at his home here today after a ane was arrested in circum-

GREAT CHANGE E. B. McLean Attempts To Avoid The Witness Stand FOR HANDLING

DAUGHERTY TO RETIRE WHEN SENATE INQUIRY IS ENDED

JACK HIMSELF

Jack Dempsey called at the

cussed the league in detail.

First Day In

Chicago.

(Br The Associated Press.)

Menominee Harbor

To Be Open Within

(By The Associated Press.)

Menominee, Mich., Feb. 27-

month, the Menominee harbor

will be opened within a week by

the Ann Arbor car ferries, according to official notice receiv-

ed in the local offices of the com-

pany that the snow and ice em-

bargo on this port has been rais-

ed and that two boats would

leave for Menominee as soon as

fleet, and one other boat will

attempt the Sturgeon Bay canal

passage possibly next Sunday.

The clear ice in some places is

Former Solon,

(By The Associated Press.)
Washington, Feb. 27—Ernest

Dies In East

40 inches thick, it is said.

Refuses To Quit Until He Has Had a Hearing.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 27-Attorney General Daugherty will remain for the present a member of President Coolidge's cabinet, but he will be expected to retire to private life as soon as the senate has completed its inquiry into his administration of the department of justice.

His determination not to reign without a hearing on the charges against him was re-affimed today in the face of growing pressure for his removal. He would vacate his post upon termination of the senate inquiry.
but it was apparent in other quarters that any plan for his relention beyond that time had

been abandoned. This conclusion in one of the most difficult problems with which Mr. Coolidge has had to deal since he entered the White House, followed an almost continuous succession of conferences in the midst of which the attorney general himself sud-denly left Washington. It was announced after his departure that he had been called to Florida, where Mrs. Daugherty is ill.

Makes Terse Statement. nounced to the country in this south of Lufkin Tuesday night.

terse statement, prepared before The mob assaulted the jail said he had loaned \$100,000. the department of justice: "It is not my purpose to even consider tendering my resignation as attorney general until

after a fair hearing on charges preferred against me. Previously he had made the same determined declaration to President Coolidge, after the president had laid before him in conference of more than an hour the conclusions reached by the administration after a re-examination of the whole case. The White House refrained from any public statement, but it was evident that until Mr. Daugherty had announced definitely his rebelief in some administration

nation was imminent. Leaves Hurriedly. Chicago, Feb. 27.-Sluggings, A second and shorter conferstabbing and storming of shops ence with Mr. Coolidge preceded afternoon from Washington. He drove directly from the White first half. There was heavy foul-House to the Union Station morning to try to enforce their him aboard. Some of his best demands for higher wages, short- friends had not known of his inthat the reduction on 1923 in- er hours and unemployment as- tention to leave the city, and his comes is going to be effective surance and tied the clothing dis- secretary at first refused to con- and withdrew other heavy scorsometime during the present year trict around Adams and Market firm or deny the story of his degeneral before he left, was made Strike sympathizers, shortly public at the justice department:

Called to Florida. "I have been called to Florida on a personal matter but I am the outlook at the moment is were stabbed, two employes compelled first to go to Chicago

"I will return from Florida as bill objectionable to the admin- Fourteen rioters were arrested in soon as I can. In the meantime proper attention will be given to all government matters. The department of justice is functioning 100 per cent. emporarily absent I shall nevertheless be in constant touch with One More Week the department. Several import-

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After being closed for more than Bandit Admits Crimes In Many Midwest Cities

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Feb. 27.-Edward Schmidt, arrested today by New York and Jersey City police, was said to have confessed participaloaded. Car ferry number 5, the tion in holdups and robberies in largest and most powerful of the Chicago, Detroit, Indianapolis and other middle western cities. He will be extradited to Chicago, officials said. His reported confession impli-

cated William Roy Short, now held in Jersey City for extradition and who, police said, was a fugitive from the penitentiary at Eddyville, Ky., and Frank Russell, thought to be in jail in Michigan. Among the places held up by the trio, police said Schmidt ad-mitted, was the drug store of Edward Brederman in Chicago, where two clerks and a boy were

of the house from 1898 to 1918. portraits painted while they sleep. present.

Santa Barbara Believed Safe From Flames

(By The Associated Press.) Santa Barbara, Cal., Feb. 27. -With a property loss estimated at \$100,000 already suffered by estate and homes in Montecito, a suburb, a forest fire which has been burning in the Santa Barbara national forest for three days, tonight was attacking a new sector in Rattle Snake Canyon, farther up the Santa Ynez range, and begond the danger zone next to this city. With the wind shifted to a new direction, the territory burned over last night creates a fire break which will prove protecting to Santa Barbara and Montecito, forestry officials stated tonight.

FOR MURDER-TROOPS SENT.

(By The Associated Press.)

Lufkin, Tex., Feb. 27-Four men were wounded, none fatally, chief prosecutor in the investigaand would go by way of Chicago when officers fired into a mob to attend to public business which stormed the Angelina county jail here tonight, in an effort to get Booker T. Williams, Tonight his determination to negro, held in connection with remain attorney general pend- the murder of Andy Sulser at a and opinions respecting the in-

his departure and issued from with a length of railroad rail and after warnings, the posse of spedal deputies fired from behind the bars.

There is talk of dynamiting Chester Funeral

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CHICAGO HAS IT EASY WITH NORTHWESTERN

went into first place tonight in (the Little Chruch Around the the western conference basket- Corner. ball race as the result of its vicfusal to retire under fire, the tory over Northwestern, 42 to 26 at Chicago, and Ohio State's 39 quarters had been that his resig- to 26 defeat of Purdue at Colum-

Chicago had no difficulty in winning from Northwestern. The Maroons took the lead as soon to 11 advantage at the end of the ing and much rough playing on both sides which provoked a ers in favor of substitutes. Dick-

Schwab Convinced Of Good Intent Of The German People

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Feb. 27-Charles M. Schwab of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation returned today; after his first visit to Germany since 1912, convinced that the German government would do its utmost to pay whatever reparations were fixed by the 'allied commission.

He expressed astonishment at the extent Germany's biggest industries had deteriorated since before the war.

Akron Street Cars To Resume Service

Akron, O., Feb. 27-Street car and bus service of the Northern Ohio Traction and Light Company, suspended since February 1, will be restored tomor row, it was announced late to night following the passage by city council of a temporary franchise which will run December 4 at a five cent with the penny transfer.

To Reopen Tomb Next Saturday

(By The Associated Press.) Luxor - The tomb of Tut-

PRESSURE IS **USED TO STOP**

NEW SET OF TROU-BLESTURNED LOOSE BY PROBERS.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 27-An-

other Pandora's box was opened today in the oil scandal. As a result new fields for exploration were discovered and the list of committee witnesses was appreciably augmented.

A chief development was the reading into the records of a sheaf of telegrams sent to Edward B. McLean, publisher of the Washington Post, at Palm Beach last December and January by his agents and others in Wash-

These disclosed that persistent efforts were made on behalf of McLean to keep off the witness stand in the oil inquiry and that in this connection attempts were made to bring pressure on Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana,

There also was evidence that McLean was kept constantly advised as to developments in the inquiry and as to the movements From the telegrams the com-

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Friday Morning In Noted Church

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Feb. 27-Funeral services for George Randolph Chester, novelist and playwright. who died suddenly yesterday, will Chicago, Feb. 27-Chicago Church of The Transfiguration, Harding.

> The Reverend Randolph Day. charge of the services. The body will be taken to Cincinnati for

Seamen Recognize D'Annunzio Head senate oil committee.

(By The Associated Press.) Genoa, Feb. 27-The thirty members of the Seamen's Union Union emptoyes walked out this held for several minutes to take warning from the referee. John- who have been chosen by Gabrison, Northwestern center, was ele D'Annunzio as the head of put out for fouling. Chicago did that order to form his cabinet, not use Barnes, its star forward sent the poet a message today acknowledging him as their only

Find Osborne Is Not Guilty ferred against him.

(By The Associated Press.) Idaho Falls, Idaho-Leon T. Osborne, father of "Baby Marie" Osborne, juvenile motion picture actress, was found not guilty of violation of the state child labor laws here last night. Osborne is still held to answer another count charging that he kept Marie out of school.

Rebels Attacking (By The Associated Press.)

duran rebels under Generals Fer- poles and 25,000 posts. rera and Carais are aftacking Tegucigalpa, capital of Hondur- Dempsey Undergoes as, and the fall of the city is imminent, according to advices reaching Honduran rebel sources

WEATHER

(By The Associated Press.) much change in temperature. Temperatures.

Atlantic City 34 Medicine Hat 34 ably for a week. Boston ____ 26 Memphis ___ 36 Buffalo ____ 20 Milwaukee _ 28 Held For Trial: Chicago ___ 32 Minneapolis_ 20 Cleveland __ 18 Montreal ___ 12 Denver ___ 30 New Orleans 40 Detroit ___ 24 New York __ 32 ankh-ament will be re-opened Duluth ____ 30 Port Arthur_.20 next Saturday for ten days to Escanaba __ 16 Saginaw ___ 10 Charged with sending obscene equal amount left in trust by his Y., won the first annual open permit its inspection by visitors Galveston __ 40 St. Louis __ 20 letters and pictures through the father, charged tohay that Chas. golf championship at the sixteen sanctioned by the Egyptian gov- Grand Rapids 18 Sait Lake __ 32 mail to a rural school teacher, R. Miner, of Louisville, who hole municipal course today with where two clerks and a boy were short two years ago.

Short two years ago.

The latest fad among some women of fashion is to have their portraits painted while they sleep.

The latest fad among some women of fashion is to have their portraits painted while they sleep.

Short lake - 32 Archie Papin, of this city, today claimed to be the natural son of the cabinet and the younger Jennings, was in restrict court for trial. He was arailty the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mehlhorn of St. Louis trict court for trial. He was arailty the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mehlhorn of St. Louis trict court for trial. He was arailty the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mehlhorn of St. Louis trict court for trial. He was arailty the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mehlhorn of St. Louis trict court for trial. He was arailty the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mehlhorn of St. Louis trict court for trial. He was arailty the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mehlhorn of St. Louis trict court for trial. He was arailty the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mehlhorn of St. Louis trict court for trial. He was arailty the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mehlhorn of St. Louis trict court for trial. He was arailty the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mehlhorn of St. Louis trict court for trial. He was arailty the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mehlhorn of St. Louis trict court for trial. He was arailty the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mehlhorn of St. Louis trict court for trial. He was arailty the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mehlhorn of St. Louis trict court for trial. He was arailty the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mehlhorn of St. Louis trict court for trial. He was arailty the son of Mrs. Archie Papin, of this city, today the claimed to be the natural son of the claimed to be the natural son of the cabinet and the city today trial trick trial trial trial trick trial trial trial trial trial trick trial trick trial trial tria

IDEAS DIFFER



Helen MacKellar (top photo) production "All God's Chillun Got Wings," by Eugene O'Neill. Mary Blair (bottom) accepted the part.

What Congress Did Yesterday

The senate and house stopped passage of the revenue bill. legislative business to pay tribute be held Friday morning at the to the memory of Warren G. Representative Hull, Republican,

rector of the church, will have a compromise on the income rates floor. of the tax bill but without result.

Fall, and others at Palm Beach Representative Madden, Republi- questioners tonight when they were read into the record by the can. Illinois, providing for the re- were asked as to his where Senator Smoot,

he was advised in advance that E. Doheny was coming to Washington to testify about his loan to Poor Pearl, She's Albert B. Fall. Attorney General Daugherty de-

parted suddenly and unannounced for Chicago, later announcing through the department of justice that he had no-intention of tendering his resignation until after a fair hearing on charges pre-

Twenty Million Feet Of Logs Is

(By The Associated Press.)

Iron Mountain, Mich., Feb. 27 -Twenty million feet of logs is the estimated output for this winter placed by lumber companies, loggers and jobbers oper- Asks Million To ating in this district. Last year's Honduran Capital cut was about the same. In addition to the logs, it is estimated the output will total 5,000 San Salvador, Feb. 27-Hon-cords of hardwood ties, 5,000

A Minor Operation

(By The Associated Press.) York, Feb. 27-Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, who underwent today a minor operation at the Clinic Hospital, was reported to-UPPER MICHIGAN -- Partly night as resting easily. The opcloudy Thursday and Friday; not eration was said to be entirely it for partial indemnity to own- ing of Ann Arbor. Ceremonies successful and the title holder is expected to recover rapidly. He --- 16 Marquette __ 30 will remain at the hospital prob-

Misuse Of Mails

ENGELKE SAYS DUFFY KILŁED WIFE HIMSELF

Police Claim Engelke Later Killed Duffy.

(B" The Associated Press.) Maybelle Leah Exley, who posed at Washington for a total fee as Duffy's wife and whose body of \$150,000. was found a few hours later in

Engelke refused to change his

Clear Way For Action On Ford

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 27 .- The way

was cleared today for house action next week on the Muscle Shoals question by the decision of Republican leaders to take up the McKenzie bill authorizing acceptance of Henry Ford's bid after Opponents of the bill, led by

lowa have indicted that they will Negotiations were resumed by make no attempt to prevent its house Republican organization consideration, but will make a and insurgent leaders looking to vigorous fight against it on the Stott, 30 years old today, and by As reported by the house mill-A large sheaf of telegrams sent tary committee, the McKenzie bill his relatives would admit it. Two

placement at Muscle Shoals of a abouts. Republican, steam power plant similar to the Utah, issued a statement saying one sold recently to the Alabama since warrants were issued for Power Company.

New York, Feb. 27 .- A \$200,-000 a year contract was exhibited by Miss Pearl White today as evidence that she was a mere hiredents which occur in the production of her pictures. Miss White knowledge of his whereabouts, was testifying in the suit of "Jack" Beatty against Miss White Operators' Goal and the Fox Film Corporation for \$50,000 damages for personal injuries suffered during the production of a picture in 1921. Beatty asserted Miss White was partly

Fight Hoof And

responsible for the accident.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 27-Secre- pal address. ary Wallace has taken steps to obtain from congress an appro- Hutchins presided as toastmatser priation of \$1,000,000 to eradi- and speakers included universicate the foet and mouth disease ty and townspeople. Professor in California and in any other O. W. Stephenson gave " a short place in the country where it history of Ann Arbor," and Maymay appear.

operation with the states in the topic chosen by President Burfight against the disease. A large ton. portion would be used for actual work of eradication and some of orated the month of the founders whose cattle must be killed.

Heir To Millions Can't Prove Claim Kirkwood Wins

Chicago-Attorneys for estate of the late Edwin B. Jennings, who left \$6,000,000 be-Marquette, Mich., Feb. 27- sides an estate of an almost Kirkwood of Rockwood Hall, M.

U. S. TAX CASE

ADMITS IT'S HIGH BUT SO ARE NEW YORK RENTS.

(By The Associated Press.) Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 27 -William G. McAdoo tonight partially corroborated what he termed "the Youngs-Chicago, Feb. 27-A warrant town story" in a statement charging Wm. Engelke with in which he said his former murder was sworn out tonight by legal firm in New York had questioning the suspect about represented the Republic the slaying last Friday of John Iron and Steel Company bebuffy, whose body was found in fore the treasury department

McAdoo's statement in full fol-

"Concerning the Youngstown original story that Duffy himself story. I have no hesitation in sayand killed the Exley girl a week ing that my former law firm in ago during a quarrel at which New York was employed as coun-Engelke was present, and that sel for the Republic Iron and buffy had then forced Engelke Steel Company, an independent to accompany him for a day and concern, in a complicated tax finally left him, to join several matter at Washington. This case other persons and ride away in was heard in the regular legal way before the board of appeals During questioning the police and review of the testimony deaccused Engelke of slaying Duf- partment, a semi-judicial body, fy because Engelke feared for his composed of civil service men. own life but this Engelke stoutly Whether it came before commisdenied. He was taken to the sloner of internal revenue Wilstate's attorney's office tonight liams on appeal I do not recall, where it was expected he would Briefs were filed and the case be questioned for several hours. was argued several times. It in-Engelke's story that Ducy killed volved very serious and importthe Exley girl was verified today ant legal questions concerning by Karl Hein a taxi driver, who invested capital and was of inraid Engelke had told him of the terest to tax payers throughout slaying and said he feared his the United States. The amount involved was large.

Admits Fees High. "The employment began in retainer of \$10,000 was paid and the case was closed in the early Shoals Project part of 1921, whereupon an additional fee of \$140,000 was paid the firm-the compensation being commensurate with the importance of the matter and the

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STOTT REFUSE TO BE QUOTED

(By The Associated Preis.) Detroit, Feb. 27-If Arthur

virtue of that age, heir to \$500,-000, returned to Detroit none of to Edward B. McLean, Albert B. carries an amendment proposed by of them hung up the receiver on Stott, who has been missing

> bim by James W. Helme assistant prosecuting attorney of Lenawee county, for passing bad checks on farmers there, was A Mere Hireling said to have returned to Detroit Tuesday to claim his inheritance. His brother, David E. Stott, 60 Pallister Avenue, his sister, Bertha A. Stott, 5757 Second Boulevard, and another sister, Mrs. Leonard B. Orloff, 2243 Taylor ling of a film corporation and Avenue, were named as trustees therefore not responsible for acci- of his part of the father's estate, but none of them would admit

> > Ann Arbor Has 100th Birthday Party Wednesday

(By The Associated Press.) Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 27-Commemoration of the hundredth anniversary of the foundin gof Ann Arbor was marked by a banquet at the Michigan Union Mouth Disease tonight at which President Marion Leroy Burton of the University of Michigan made the princi-

President Emeritus Harry B. or O. L. Lewis spoke on "Ann The money will be used in co- Arbor." "Civic Pride." was the

> The banquet tonight commemin connection with the centennial celebration will be held during the summer.

Houston, Tex., Feb. 27-Jos

At Houston, Tex.

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Feb. 27-A new Beach cottage. ticket drawn from the when the state Progressives sional situation."

ather there for a two-day meet-Beach.

Mr. Slemp has testified that he could be selected.

Roy Harrop, of Omaha, Neb., aha to carry their banner.

Harrop has been here for sevests of Mr. Pointer.

Mr. Pointer will leave Dearborn, probably Friday, he said, never had interceded with him in to carry his fight for the election to the White House to the people of the east. He said he Lean will disclose, Senators said, would visit New York, Boston, that those reporting to the pub-Washington, Pittsburgh, and a lisher had given up hope of keeplew other icties in Pennsylvania ing him off the witness stand, exduring his speaking tour. He as- plaining that Senator Walsh was serted he had no fear for his po- determined to call him. litical welfare in the west but was a bit doubtful of his strength in the east.

BUSINESS IS SHOWING GAIN

Statement Is Optimistic.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 27-The usual postholiday slump in general business was narrower in months were noted in the pro-

heavier demand for credit for commercial purposes ,indicating of the committee about it. continuation of a healthy business development, the review

Production increases contract awards for new buildags were slightly higher in value a January than in December and were 26 per cent greater han in January, 1923.

The volume of borrowing for manks of the Federal Reserve an almost continuous decline or more than three months, increased considerably, the review howed, the increase being particularly notable in the last two weeks of January and first two weeks of the present month.

When the censor told the dancer clothes. This is art that I'm displaying!"

She snapped, colder than the

snows. "If it's art that you're display-

Said the censor with a grin. That's a new name for the out-

Eve was fond of swimming in.' -Edgar Daniel Kramer

GOOD RECORD AS PLAYER. Jim Delahanty, former leaguer, who is to umpire in the American Association next year, prides himself that he was put out of only four games during his 16-year stay in the majors.

DEEP, DARK MYSTERY. Every time the New York Yankees talk trade with a club the any subjects which may interreport is circulated that the est it. Yanks are willing to part with Pitcher Waite Hoyt. This is rather unusual-since Hoyt is the has a world of stuff. Possibly

it's because of his disposition. DOWNEY WOULD TEST HIM. night against Pat Walsh, a ham- his transactions with Fall. and-egger. Bryan Downey, a lough, seasoned veteran, would

PRESSURE IS USED TO STOP HIS QUIZZING

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mittee learned also that E. W. Smithers, chief communications officer at the White House, had been employed to man the Washington end of a private telegraph wire which was installed between this city and McLean's Palm

One of the arguments advancks of the Peoples' Progressive ed by the publisher in favor of arty with 'some good Republi- the private wire was "easy and heading the slate, will be quick access to the White House" med at Lansing, March 25 and and another was "the congres-

et there, according to Robert In this same message, sent by Pointer, presidential nominee John Major, one of McLean's secretaries, under date of Decem-Pointer at his Dearborn, ber 22, the publisher was advis-, home confirmed the re- ed that C. Bascom Slemp, secreat from Lansing today that the tary to President Coolidge, was ples' Progressive Party would leaving that night for Palm

gressives were expected to talked about the oil matters with ittend the meeting from which McLean at Palm Beach and adnew state political ticket to vised him to "get it all out" in se the major party candi- his testimony before Senator es in the November election Walsh at the Florida resort.

More Inside Stuff. Additional telegrams to Mcleader in the formation of the boples' Progressive Party which Lean will be read into the record the outgrowth of the Ford tomorrow. Senators said that sidential boom which Pointer one would show that an agent rea few of his Dearborn friends started in behalf of the manufacturer, is here looking after the al in the Wilson administration, campaign of Mr. Pointer who and acting for McLean, would was nominated by the Progres- try to have "Underwood" use his sives at a recent meeteing in Om- influence with Senator Walsh in

McLean's behalf. Senator Walsh declared that eral weeks working in the inter- Senator Underwood of Alabama who is a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

McLean's behalf. Another telegram sent to Mc-

Which McAdoo?

A telegram to be read tomorrow and signed by the publisher says, according to committeemen, that Francis McAdoo, a New York lawyer, or his father, Wm. G. McAdoo, another candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, had been his attorney for seven years.

blican, Utah, former chairman of the committee, disclosed publing the hctel, dusting off his licly that he was advised in advance by J. W. Zevely, personal counsel for Harry F. Sinclair, that E. L. Doheny was coming to own boots? exclaimed the am-Washington to clear up the matter of the \$100,000 loan.

At the same time Senator scope in January and early Feb- Smoot told of a visit he and uary this year than usual and Chairman Lenroot made to Fall's sharp increases over preceding apartment at a hotel during the Christmas holidays for the purduction of basic commodities, the pose, they said, of urging him to federal reserve board reported tell the committee where he got teday in its periodical business the funds to improve and enlarge his New Mexico ranch holdings. Coupled with the increased Both declared there was nothing party is certain of remaining in output in basic commodities was secret about their visit and that they told some other members

It was a few days after this visit that Fall, who was described by both senators as ill at the were time sent his now famous statemost marked in steel ingots, lum- ment to the committee that it ber and bituminous coal and in was McLean who had loaned him mill consumption of cotton. \$100,000. This was on December 27.

Everything "Jake." Two days afterward, Major

that Stareck was anxious to get mans Tuesday, after a short but in touch with the publisher here thorough probe of the affair. on an important matter which That she'd have to wear more had connection with "the main by six inches, besides other bruisissue in this wire (the oil mat- es, and his left side was found ter) but believed that it has to be so sore and tender he could something to do with a New not bear to have it touched. York transaction."

Mr. Stareck in a statement tonight declared that matter had when he said she tied his hands nothing whatever to do with oil together with a piece of rope or any public business or any and beat him with a broom stick. matter within the purview of any committee of congress." Stareck Will Talk.

You know." his statement added, "I have had close personal and have with his father, the late ed by Mr. Coleman.

John R. McLean in the conduct Complaint was made today by of their newspapers, the Cincin- humane officer John Pulling and nati Enquirer, and Washington the arrest of the couple followed. l'ost. The committee is welcome They will be arraigned Thursto any information I have upon day.

A. Mitchell Palmer also issued a statement tonight in which he denied he had sought to influ- Wilkins at Hopkinsville, Kenyoungest member of the staff and ence either Senator Walsh or any tucky". other member of the committee and stated that the only connec It's time they stopped feeding gation was to transmit to the ed in other messages which will be Paul Berlenbach setups. The re- senate committee at the request read into the record tomorrow. formed wrestler scored his 24th of McLean the contents of a teleconsecutive knockout the other gram from McLean explaining communications at the White to lynch a negro held for murder.

More Mystery.

"Telegram received, have wired might be inconsistent.

TELLS LINCOLN ANECDOTE AS HE LANDS IN EAST

New British Ambassador Arrives In U.S.

Sir Esme Howard Great Admirer Of Uncle Sam.

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Feb. 27-Sir Esdorship vacated two months ago by the retirement of Sir Auckland Geddes.

tablished at Washington, by Lady Howard, who is now in Italy. Later, he said, three of his five sons probably would come here sufficient strength to defeat the to enter school .one of them being particularly desirous-with lis father's enthusiastic approval Representative Frear, Repub- 25 per cent reduction in the sur-of a year's business training in lican insurgent, of Wisconsin, tax rates in the existing law. his father's enthusiastic approval the United States. Two other said later that the insurgent sons of the ambassador are at

Cambridge. Sir Esme Democratic. Newspapermen agreed Sir Esme was the most democratic diplomat the British Isles ever had sent to America. He chatted freely-within the limit prescribed by the diplomats' manual -and was liberal with cigars. But he had little to say about mutual problems confronting the Per Capita Consump-United States and Great Britain. because as he said, "my predecessors have wiped the slate so clean that nothing of importance emains for me to do."

This is Sir Esme's first visit to America since he left in 1909. after two years as counsellor to the British embassy at Washington under the late Lord Bryce. He expressed a great admiration for this country and her historical figures. especially Lincoln. whom he felt he almost knew through his assoication with Lord Lyons, British ambassador to, Washington during the Civil War. He told this -anecdote which had been related to him by

Lord Lyons: A Lincoln Anecdote. President Lincoln and Lord Lyons were together as a hotel shoes with a handkerchief.

" 'What! The president the United States blackening his bassado "Mr. Lincoln looked at Lord and then Lyons. drawled:

Whose books should I polish but my own, Mr. Ambassador?"" Sir Esme eulogized the new British premier, Sir Ramsay Macdonald as a "fine, upright, lovable man." As for the stability of the Labor government, he "Wtihout a majority, no power. Mr. Macdonald himself doesn't know, although I assume he'd like to."

Jackson Couple Held For Cruelty To Children

(By The Associated Press.) Jackson, Mich., Feb. 27-William and Edith Coleman, sent a telegram to McLean quot- 1413 Pringle Avenue, were aring Fall as saying "the entire rested this afternoon, charged matter would be dropped after with cruelty to a child. Raymond ommercial purposes at member Sinclair was again questioned in Blair, 15, one of four boys they a perfunctory manner"; that the took recently from the Coldwater system in the leading cities, aft- Washington publisher would not school, is said to have been beatbe called and that the filing of a en Monday by Mrs. Coleman and letter by McLean with the com- on Tuesday by Mr. Coleman. mittee "would make your end County Agent J. Ray Fisher and an investigator from the state. In one of Major's telegrams to coming from Lansing, took the McLean, the statement was made four boys away from the Cole-

Raymond was found to have These injuries he said were inflicted by Mrs. Coleman Monday,

Prints of finger nails were found on the boy's swollen neck Tuesday by the principal of the Watts has also telephoned to school attendents, and one of Governor Neff requesting him to Raymonds cheeks was swollen send rangers here. professional relations and black in places. These inwith Mr. McLean, as I used to juries, the lad said, were inflict-

Sell it the Classified Way.

Hopkinsville is Mr. Starling's House, also may be invited to appear before the oil committee.

Republicans Still Trying For Compromise On Revenue Bill

(By The Associated Press.) proach of final action on the rev- for a compromise, would study enue bill in the house brought the plan further. forth a whirl of conferences Secretary Mellon met with among Republicans today in a Republican leaders of both the forth a whirl of conferences teverish attempt to unite their forces for a stand against the future of the bill. He was ad-Democratic income rates. compromise advanced by the or- reduce any income surtax rates ganization leaders was the subject of the conferences held after me Howard arrived on the Olym- the house had adjourned followpic today ,enroute to Washington ing the Harding memorial servto assume the British ambassa- ices without consideration of the bill on the floor.

Representative Long worth. Republican leader, after presentsteering committee said the situation was unchanged with the prospects of Republicans gaining Garner rates a "toss up."

Further Study Needed.

tion Was 167 Pounds.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 27-Production and consumption of meat was the greatest in American history last year. An estimate today by the department of agriculture placed the consumption at 18,481,000,000 pounds. Detailed estmates of production were needs, not made public.

The per capita consumption was 167 pounds or 17.3 pounds more than in 1922, and was ex- some of the insurgents after ceeded only once before, 1908, their meeting that they might when 170.9 pounds per capita vote for a compromise if it apwere consumed. Total consump- proached their original proposition was 2,000,000,000 pounds "Once during the Civil War, over the average for the last surtax rate, on the grounds it five years and the per capita con- would raise more revenue than sumption was 18 pounds over the the Democratic rates and aid Before the committee went in- away from Washington. In the average. Ninety per cent of the thereby in financing a soldiers' Federal Reserve Board to session, Senator Smoot, Rep-morning Lord Lyons was shocked increase was represented by pork-bonus. products.

Beef consumed during the year totalled 6.918.00,000 veal 873,000,000, mutton and lamb 574,000,000, goat meat from the treasury department to-3,000,000 and pork 10,113,000,- day showing that in 1925 ,the 000 pounds. The per capita con- first year of operation, the Garsumption was beef 62.5 pounds; veal 7.9; mutton and lamb 5.2, and pork, excluding lard 91.4 enue and the Mellon plans \$350. pounds. Lard consumption was 16.4 pounds per capita.

GOT \$150,000 FOR HANDLING U. S. TAX CASE

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service performed. "The practice of law in New

to attack my law practice. I have resentative Longworth said he no apologies to make for it, thought most of the party would Former Associate Justice of the vote for the compromise. Major said he did not believe an ugly scar on his back, three after he retires from public life will be open for amendment. or he deprived of the opportunity of supporting his family."

MOB IN TEXAS

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the jail and officers have requested that state troops be sent here from Nacogdoches. Sheriff R. B.

to get the negro, it is said, and pass the house.' that the effort was made after this report had gained credence The mob is composed of Lufkin people with a number of farmers and lumbermen from the immediate surrounding country.

TROOPS ARE SENT. Austin, Tex., Feb. 27-Governor Neff announced at 9:15 o'clock tonight that he had issued home. Wilkins is as yet unidenti- orders for the national guard fied to the committee, senators company at Nacogdoches to protion he had with the oil investi- said, adding that his name appear- ceed at once for Lufkin to take charge of the situation growing out of the attempted storming of E. W. Smithers, in charge of the pail there by a mob seeking

It is predicted in official cir-E. W. Starling, assistant chief Senator Walsh and other Demo- cles that a general consolidation five Berlenbach a real test. While of the White House secret service, crats said it might be desired to of golf associations will be ef-Downey is no wonder, he is a may be called for questioning, ask him about his dual position as fected early the coming summer.

Senator Walsh said, as to a tele-operator on a private wire for Mc. The merger will bring all the Beach from the White House on White House. They explained the U. S. G. A., which is the para er under one head.

group, which agreed at a meet-Washington, Feb. 27-Ap- ing today to re-open negotiations

> senate and house to discuss the vised not to expect the senate to voted into the bill by the house. Plans were made to facilitate consideration of the measure when it reaches the senate.

Those present at the meeting included Chairman Smoot, of the senate finance committee; Senators Curtis, of Kansas and Reed, He travelled alone, expecting ing his compromise to insurgent of Pennsylvania, members of the to be joined when he became es- leaders at a meeting with the committee; Speaker Gillett of the house, Representative Longworth, and members of the house Republican steering committee Calls for Reduction.

The compromise presented by Mr. Longworth called for a flat 25 per cent reduction in the surwith the same brackets retained. This would make the maximum rate 35 1/2 per cent on incomes in xcess of \$200,000. Instead of the 25 per cent maximum on incomes in excess of \$100,000 as proposed in the Mellon plan. The democratic maximum surtax is 44 per cent on incomes in excess of \$95,000.

The compromise further proides for a two per cent minimum normal rate, applying to incomes below \$4,000 and six per cent above that amount. Mellon rates were three and six per cent. The Democratic rates in the bill are 2 per cent on incomes below \$5,000; four per cent on incomes between \$5,000 and \$8,000 and six per cent on incomes above that amount.

Mr. Longworth said he had been assured by the treasury the compromise would raise suffici-

Bonus Talk Again.

Indications were given by tion of a forty per cent maximum

Garner. Texas, ranking Democrat on the pounds, ways and means committee, made public an estimate received income tax reductions would cost \$583,000,000 in rev-000,000. This included the reductions on normal and surtaxes and earned incomes. It did not consider reductions in the miscellaneous taxes or expected

gains in revenues as a result of

tightening of other sections.

New Break Threatened. While negotiations were going on between the steering committee and insurgent leaders rumors threatening a new break in party ranks were heard. Assertions York involves a very expensive made yesterday on the floor by organization, high rentals, etc., Representative Mills, New York, and the fees are, of course, high. Treadway, Massachusetts, Repub-This was not a personal fee, but lican members of the ways and a fee to the firm, and I received, means committee, that they of course, only my proportion of would vote against the measure as it now stood were followed today by declarations of other Mel-"There appears to be a con- lon rate advocates that they certed effort by my political en- would not even support a comemies to divert attention from promise on the income schedules. the scandals in administration The strength of this movement circles at Washington by trying had not been developed, but Rep-

supreme court Charles E. Hughes | The fight to ditch the Garner and other public officials, upon rates will hinge on the vote on retirement from office, resumed the previous question which will the practice of law, just as I did be made immediately the bill is and no one criticized them for reported for final action. If this it. A lawyer must practice law is defeated, the measure again

Republican members of the ways and means committee also held a meeting today and it was understood a proposition of some of the members to fight the en-STORMS JAIL tire bill as now amended was discussed. No agreements were reached and another session will be held tomorrow.

Chairman Greene of the committee issued a statement explaining the increase in inheritance taxes and the imposition of a gift tax, while Representative Mills put out a statement attack-A report was current that the ing every amendment thus far officers would offer only passive made in the bill and declaring in resistance if an effort was made its present form it "should not

GOOD MANNERS



If you are seated and are to b Senator Walsh said, as to a tele- operator on a private wire for Mc- The merger will bring all the introduced to a newcomer, it is gram he sent to McLean at Palm Lean and chief operator at the American Associations, including proper to rise, shake hands (if a an) and sit down again. Un-Brilliant plaids and rainbow last December 26. The telegram that there was no suggestion beent body, and the Western, which less the person to whom you are British open golf champlonship fore them that the two positions is next ranking in power, togeth-introduced is much younger. Then in 1932, is to complete again this fore them that the two positions is next ranking in power, togeth- introduced is much younger. Then in 1922, is to complete again this

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M. Hutchinson.

ON ALIEN LAW

Wide Diversity Of Opinion Reflected In Congress.

Washington, Feb. 27-Voting the present immigration law is

to substitute as a basis of operation for the present three per cent quota law, the foreign born population shown by the 1890 census for that shown in the ture to the measures put up to 1910 census. Adoption of the 1890 basis would mean a great reduction in the number of immigrants admissable from southern and eastern Europe with announced quotas from northern and central European countries.

Vigorous opposition to the proposed 1890 census standard which is provided in the bill now before the house immigration committee is expressed in a statement prepared by Senator Colt, Republican, of Rhode Iscommittee for the committee's consideration. Copies of the statement also are being sent to Secretary Hughes and members

of the house committee. "The grave objection to 1890 census as a quota basis," siad Chairman Colt, "is due to the fact that the great volume of immigrants from northern and western Europe came to this country before 1890, and the great volume of immigrants from southern and eastern Europe came to this country after 1890 and hence a quota immigration percentage law based on the number of each racial group in the country according to the census of 1890 will necessarily result in a wide discrimination. approaching in some instances to admost exclusion against racial groups from southern and east-

Belgian Cabinet To Resign After Vote On A Pact

(By The Associated Press.) Brussells, Feb. 27 .- Through a

coalition of the socialist and extreme Flemish Catholics, the government of Premier Theunis met with defeat in the chamber of deputies today on the question of ratification of the Franco-Belgian economic convention. The vote was 95 to 79 against ratification. This placed the government, which had staked its tenure of office on the result, in the minority by 16 votes. Defeat of the government had been forecast by political observers for several days

Shortly after the vote was taken Premier Theunis tendered his resignation and the resignations of his ministers. It is anticipated that King Albert will refuse to accept the resignations on the ground that the general policy of the cabinet was not involved in the vote on the Franco-Belgian pact. M. Theunis, however, has said that he would be unwilling to resume power in any circum-

It is thought that the dissolution of parliament and new elections are likely to precede the formation of a new cabinet, especially if the socialist-Flemish combination attempts to create one.

Walter Hagen, who won the

GREAT CHANGE OCCURS IN THE REVENUE BILL IS PASSING (Continued from page I.)

enough revenue to run the gov ernment is considered sufficient by the administration to attack any bill and though the opposition may present figures tending to disprove that claim, the administration feels it will be supported by a preponderant opinion because of the controversy and on proposed legislation to amend doubt that will have been developed. Only a measure on which scheduled to be begun tomorrow there is no doubt and which is by the genate immigration com- certain to produce the needed First on the committee pro- the administration. There are, gram is disposition of a proposal of course, not enough votes in either houses to pass the pending bill over the veto of the president so he will insist upon changes before affixing his signa-

British Lord Asks Recognition For Mexico

(By The Associated Press.) London, Feb. 27.-Addressing ing the house of lords today, Lord' Asquith advocated the recognition of Mexico as a means of promoting trade and suggested that the course of events during the past land, chairman of the senate three years had greatly diminished the difficulties in that direction. He said that British recognition would greatly help in the development of Mexico and he thought that the disturbances in that country had been largely ex-

aggeraten

OLD PRAYER **Mee**t

"Food, Faith and Fun" Supplant Old Time

"Testimony".

The Associated Press.) Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 27—The old fashioned prayer raceting when the same old men and old women monopolized the time by repeating the same old testimony revenue will have the sanction of in the same old words, has given way to "food, faith and fun night," the Reverend Wm. L. Stiter, of Detroit, said tonight in addressing delegates to the annual council of cities of, Methodist Episcopal Church, The old fashioned meeting is a thing of the past, said the Reverend Mr. Stiger, who detailed the program followed at his church, St.

Mark's in the Michigan city, Church night at St. Mark's attracts the old folks as well as the children, said the speaker. First there is a "big sing," lasting for ten minutes. Then comes the "church gossip period" during which those present tell good news about the church. scrip-ture reading and a sermon follow. The period from eight until 10 p. m., is given over to fun, ranging from athletics in the gymnasium to motion pictures in the assembly hall. Frequently the church night gatherings are

marked by banquets. Sell it the Classified Way.

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COFFEE PRICES ARE GOING UP

Escanaba Grocers Explain Perplexing Market Situation.

hudson Maxim, noted scientist and chemist, says that coffee is intoxicating, but that isn't the reason coffee may be expected to take a jump in price in the

According to advices received by local grocers from importers recently, the supply of green coffee from Brazil is going to be

of the bulletins says: "As you know Brazil is the greatest coffee producing country in the world and although the drinking quality of Brazil coffee cannot compare with that produced in other countries, the arge volume of their production gives them practical control of the world's coffee market. Rain Ruined Crops.

"The last Brazil crop harvested ging the fall months was the est ever produced and the roasters generally were expectng much lower prices than prevafled last summer. However, after shipments of the new crop began to arrive it was discovered that due to a heavy and long season, practically the whole

ally dited during the early fall this gathering the general pubinto a stampede and as usual at will divulge at the present time. such times, speculators have done their part to aggrevate the already excited market."

Awaiting Jump. will advance at least 25 percent.

JEWETT PRICE

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 27.-Upward price tendencies of six cy-linder automobiles in the \$1,000 field indicates a shortage in cars the recipients of many hand-tield indicates a shortage in cars of this price class because of a heavy early spring demand, states Harry M. Jewett, president of the Palge-Detroit Motor Car Company.

"We note that three of our presented. competitors in the thousand dollar field have been forced to increase their prices. Certainly this Indicates the present tendency. It is our fixed policy to give the public the biggest posa reasonable margin of profit and to avoid price increases. the present low prices for Paiges and Jewetts can long be contin-

"We have seen many indications of a shortage of six cylin- Helen May Larson, Dorothy Ferder cars in the popular priced field during the coming spring. Attempting to give the biggest dollars worth of motor car value of any manufacturer in our price class the Paige company built what is thought to be the largest and most modern factory of its kind for the exclusive production of the Jewett Six.

Every possible effort has been made to make certain that we can supply quality cars at reasonable price. The wise buyer should recognize that there is likely to be a spring shortage of desirable makes of motor cars and that the price tendency is sharply up-

HEREDITY.

"How many in the class can tell me how many are four and five?-hands up! A forest of hands perforated the air.

"Ah, you-little girl in front seat." "Fower and flyuv," answered the young daughter of an ex-tele-

pine operator, "are niyun."

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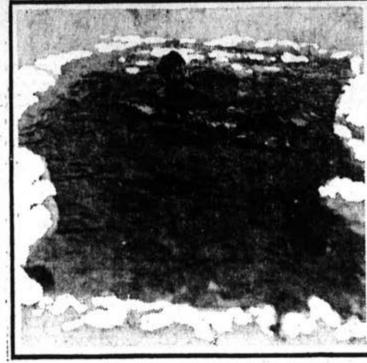
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and my tendency to congestion of the throat and lungs. Druggists everywhere can supply you, but be sure you get the original Begy's Musterine in the yellow box. 30 and 60 cents. yellow box. 30 and 60 ADv.

ONE WAY TO GET CHILLY



First prize for courage goes to Miss Marion Harlan, a New Hampshire girl. She is a swimming enthusiast and doesn't care if it's win- have not been heard from since, porter. According to Mrs. Good- be seen at the Strand threatre ter or summer. Photo shows her in the "old swimming hole.

SOCIAL

LEAD YEAR SOCIAL The Young Peoples Society of rainy spell during the harvesting the Norwegian Lutheran Church; is planning on entertaining a Brazil crop had become rain mammoth crowd at a social fundamaged, giving it a rank flav- ction that is to be held in the church parlors Friday the 29th, condition was not gener- the last day of Feburary. To

and winter months, but when lic is cordially invited to attend. came aware of the true situa- entertainment has worked untion they entered into strong easingly to make the event an competition for the comparativ- assured success. Various stunts School. ely few drinking lots of coffee have been arranged for the ento be had. The other producers tertainment of those who attend took advantage of the condition and a delicious lunch will be serand the result has been swiftly ved during the evening. That advancing prices on all grades of this party will be in the nature coffee. During the last two of a "leap year" affair is all weeks this has developed almost that the committee in charge

Silver Wedding Anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. John Olsen, 1800 North 10th Ave. were delight-How long it would be before the ned the event to commemorate result of the jumps hit Escana- their silver wedding anniversary. bay could not be forecasted yes. The event took place in the church parlors of the Norwegian Lutheran Church. Proceeding an elaborate repast which was served by the women of the was carried out by various memld indicates a shortage in cars some presents presented to them

by the congregation. To Meet Thursday

Lutherah | 4, 1923. Norwegian Asked as to possibilities of an church will meet Thursday eveincrease in the price of the Jew- ning at the home of Miss Marion ett, the Paige company president Thorson 1019-1st Ave. N. All and statesman, died in Paris. members are requested to be

Double Celebraticn.

A double birthday celebration was held Monday, Feb. 25th, for sible dollars worth, to operate on a juvenile party was given at the home of their parents. A deliclous lunch was served and cannot promise, however, that games were played. The two children were the recipients of vealed. many pretty gifts.

Those who attended were Helen Walstad, Geanette Larson, geson, Ruth Cameron, Benetta Gunderman, Margaret Ellingson, Jack Ellingson, James Ellingson, Robert Cameron, Curtis Wal-Wells girl who attempted suicide sted, Donald Holmes, Mason Johnson and Ina Kallin.

Pantry Sale. The Ladies of the First Baptist church are planning a pantry sale to be held Saturday, March

Birthday Party. George Sairs entertained fifteen of his friends in honor of the ninth anniversary of his birthday yesterday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Verbunker. Games were enjoyed and a delicious luncheon was served.

"Little Red-Head" and Company Comes to Delft Monday

M. T. Jones, Business Manager of the Beach-Jones Stock Company is in the city completing ar-The only alternative for the rangements for the appearance of these popular players at the Delft collection is the absolutely sleeve- Theatre a week commencing Monday, March 3.

Eloda Sitzer, "The Little Red-head" is again featured in a strong line of comedy leads, with an excellent supporting cast in-cluding several familiar faces to Disappear Over Night | local show goers. New vaudeville specialties will be introduced between the acts including duced between the acts including The Four Beach "Nuts" quartette and The Kalani Hawaiians. A full carload of scenery is

carried by the company, assuring adequate productions of each play. Seats for the opening bill will go on sale Saturday at the

1923-The Ship Subsidy bill was killed in the United States

Simple Colds Indicate a need of SCOTTS

Bishop Nussbaum Completes Tour

Delta County.

an interesting talk to the stu- of her baby in March, 1923. dents of St. Joseph's High

cost of a great sacrifice on the expressed. parts of the parents who try to keep them in school. He also spoke very emphatically on character building and how the It is indicated that the price fully surprised by a host of they may reap the fruits of their submitted Saturday. friends last night who had plan- work and be a credit to their school.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES

1824-Emilo Blonding famous for his feat in crossing Niagara MAY TAKE JUMP congregation. a short informal on a tightrope, born in France. program in honor of the guests Died in London, Feb. 22, 1897. 1894-Emigrant ship Floridbers of the congregation Mr. and ian, from Antwerp to New York.

> resentative in Congress an three times governor of Massachusetts,

born at East Providence, Pa. The Priscilla Sewing club of Died at Winchester, Mass., Nov. 1869-Alphonse de Lamartine, celebrated French poet, historian

Born Oct. 21, 1790. 1885-Nearly 700 persons per ished in an earthquake in the Spanish province of Granada.

1899-James Madison Wells, the Louisiana governor who was Sheridan, died at Lecompto, La. Born there in 1808. 1917-A German conspiracy to

involve Japan and Mexico in war with the United States was re 1922-The marriage of Princess

Mary and Viscourt Lascelles took place in Westminster took Abbey.

1923- President Harding signed bill refunding British war debt to United States.

UNUSUAL IN HATS. Though ninety-nine out of every hundred hats for spring are small and close, occasionally one comes upon a wide brimmed model that is distinctive because of its sheer novelty.



To Yellowish Teeth

Every man admires personal daintiness in the fair sex. But no girl can be truly dainty and charming with dull yellowish teeth. Bleachdent Combindtion costs only few cents and whitens teeth instantly, at home. Leaves teeth flashing white lustrous and elean. Contains mild safe liquid which loosens and softens stains—and a special paste which gently removes them. Works instantly. Quicker, surer, safer than old scouring methods which injured enamel. Money instantly refunded if not delighted with first application. WARN-ING: Don't accept cheap liquid imitations. Atways insist on genuine Bleachodent Combination, the SAFE treatment. At all good dealers, such as: Mead Drug Co., Hill Drug Store, People's Drug Store,

POLICE TRY TO FIND MATTHEWS

Wife of Former Local Man Is Material Witness in Murder.

Mrs. Matthews, local police es- city, it was learned. tablished! yesterday, is a sister of Dora Gagnon Van Cliff, sus-

No Trace Here. who worked for a time in the lo- the mother said. cal Chicago & Northwestern been received from police offici- body. als at LaCrosse.

Duffy, it was revealed in the Chicago investigation, was infat- THREE MEN WITH The picture was produced by of Delta County and according to Mrs. Van Cliff. FRACTURED LEGS Gilbert E. Gable and is presented by Goldwan attractions shown Rt. Rev. Bishop. Paul J. Nuss- fection. Jean married Matthews NOW IMPROVING has a fine cast George Walsh baum C. P. of the Diocese of Mar- in November but the woman is quette left for Negaunee yester- said to have deserted him and

Police are Worried.

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL.

James Mogan is improving students should work hard that after an operation to which he A daughter was born to Mr.

and Mrs. Monday. Mrs. V. Finstrom, of Flat Rock, was admitted yesterday in a critical condition.

Mrs. Henry Daoust returned to her home yesterday having sufficiently recovered. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Nelson, of Bark years ago today.

River. Mrs. William DeResier

stone, is doing nicely. ing nicely after an optration. Eugene O'Leary submitted to an operation for appendicitis yesterday and was as well could be expected at a late last

NOTICE B. P. O. ELKS.

A special meeting will be held Thursday evening, Feb. 28th, at Elks' Temple a. 8:00 P. M. (Signed) ARTHUR PETERSON, E. R.

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GOODNOW GIRL WILL RECOVER FROM POISON

Mother Leaves For Iron Mountain Yesterday

Mrs. Joseph Matthews, known by drinking iodine in a rooming shortstory writer, and it was reto the Chicago police as "Jean house at Iron Mountain Tuesday vised again and again until in Mason" has disappeared, follow- was said yesterday to be out of its present form it is claimed to ing her testimony, given to a danger. John Barker, an Iron be perfect in plot, drama and Chicago detective investigating Mounain man whom the girl heart interest. the mysterious death of Maybelle charges with responsibility for Exley and her husband, John her delicate condition, is in cus-

to find any trace of Matthews, in a hotel or restaurant there, to eighty photoplays.

The family knew nothing of shops. Matthews and his wife the affair until they were told.

day enroute to his home after a returned to the bright lights al- Francis Hospital this week are of Raphael Valentin, young Parivisit in the various parishes in most at once, returning to Chi- several men with fractured limbs. sian poet and dreamer about cago where she previously had Emil Newman, of Metropolitan, whom the story centers. Tuesday afternoon he visited been a prominent figure amcar is suffering from a fracture bethe various grades at St. Jos- the bright lights. The marriago low the knee when he was struck one of the best emotional roles jobbers and roasters finally be- The committee in charge of this eph's Parochial School and gave was nearly a year after the birth by a falling tree. Edwin Sund- of her career as Pauline, his principal sensation, and judging Jean, according to the Chica- on it while at work. E. Sylves- has all the men of Paris literally the way of fire scene ever shown He told of the wonderful op- go police, was one of the most ter, of Masonville, suffered a at her feet. Some other players on the stage or screen. Not only pertunities which the young peo- important witnesses in their case fractured leg when he was hit by in the film are Wally Van, in the extent of the holocaust ple of today have for gaining against Mrs. Van Cliff and her a log which rolled off a car which Eulalie Jenson, Edward Connelly, an education and how they disapearance seemed to have cre- he was loading while employed William Oremond, Nicholas de of the mobs of frightened and should profit by every advantage ated considerable concern there, by Milton Bonz. All are doing Ruiz and William von Hardengiven them, sometimes at the Fear for her safety also has been nicely and the injured legs are burg knitting satisfactorily.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, the elebrated missionary to Labrador, born in England, 59 years Joseph Harrington ago today.

Geraldine Farrar, one of the most famous of the Americanborn opera singers, born at Melose, Mass., 42 years ago today. Victor L. Berger, the Socialist representative in Congress from the Fifth Wisconsin district, born in Austria-Hungary, 64

Channing I. Cox, who has an-A son was born to Mr. and nounced his intention to retire rom public life at the Miss Lorna Hemkin, of Glad- his present term as governor of Massachusetts, born at., Man-Mrs. Theodore Derouin is dor chester, N. H., 45 years ago to-

TOM MEIGHAN IN ADE DRAMA AT THE DELFT

More than six months were pent in research, in revising the plot and in selecting the cast for Thomas Meighan's new Para-mount of vehicle, "Woman-Proof," before a scene was film-Agnes Goodnow, 16-year-old ed. The story was written by Weels girl who attempted suicide George Ade, noted humorist and

This Paramount picture which comes to the Delft Theatre tody in the Dickinson county today was directed by Alfred E. Green. While the picture is Mrs. George A. Goodnow, the filled with comedy situations, it girl's mother, left yesterday for has a vein of seriousness which pected of complicity in the Duffy Iron Mountain. She said her mirrors modern American life. daughter had spent a few days It is one of the first Paramount here about a month ago and that pictures to be produced under Members of the Escanaba de- her parents had forbidden her, at the new policy of fifty-two picpartment, working yesterday on that time, to return to Iron tures a year instead of the usual the Escanaba angle, were unable Mountain. Agnes was working productions of from seventy-five

left Escanaba on Feb. 14 and Tuesday night, by a Press re- the pen of Honore de Balzac, will it is understood. Inquiries as to now, Agnes is "willful and head-again today. It is "Slave of De-Matthews' whereabouts also have strong," and will not "mind any-sire" from Balzae's "The Magic Skin," a compelling dramatic novel inculating the theme that

has a fine cast. George Walsh, one of the most popular leading Among the injury cases at St. men in the movies, plays the part

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TOMORROW-SATURDAY-

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conflagrations into the back--

ouch upon the horror of the sit-

Taken individually there is an

appealing beauty about these

fire scenes which holds the spec-

tator spellbound. In magnitude

of production and perfection of

detail "Nero" has never been

equalled on the screen. Its re-

GEORGE WALSH

A great literary classic, from

one pays for what one obtains.

The appealing Bessie Love has stron of Felch, has a broken sweetheart, while Carmel Myers, from the producers have succeedleg, sustained when a log rolled as the alluring Countess Fedora, ed in overtopping anything in but by the size and effectivenes fleeing men and women does the

J'Nero" The William Fox



lattering in the extreme

Two Local Men are Graduated From Davenport College

TODAY

Last Times

BESSIE LOVE

CARMEL MYERS

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RICHARD TALMADGE

"TAKING CHANCES"

Mrs. F. T. Noonan returned uesday from Davenport, lowa, where she attended the gradport School of Chirepractors at burning of Rome throw all other which her son Frank Moonan Jr. is a student. 491 students graduated at this time among The scene where the wicked them being Mr. Noonan and Roy Emperor, standing upon the bal- Olson of this city. A large cony of his place, gloats over the crowd attended the exercises destruction of the doomed city which were held in the Capitol after he has given orders for its Theatre. The processional was burning, puts the finishing unusually impressive when such a large class entered the building and took their places on the

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FORUM ATTENDANCE.

The forum is the heart of the chamber of commerce. It is there that public questions are discussed and sentiment developed for the carrying out of movements locking to the advancement of SWIMMING the interests of the city in which, the chamber is located and for the benefit of its people. When interest diminishes in the forum the efficiency and the ability of the chamber of commerce to accomplish the things it sets itself to do, is diminished in the ratio that lack of interest is displayed by the members in the chamber's work

At the forum meeting of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday night a highly important question one having a most important bearing on the future of Escanaba, was discussed and only approximately 100 people attended that meeting. The Escanaba Chamber of Commerce has a membership of approximately six hundred and approximately one sixth of that membership attended Tuesday night's forum meeting.

And in the list of the 100 who attended here was but one, lone member of the city administration, the very heart and direction force of Escanaba's life, numbered among those present. common, ordinary citizen may be able to offer some semblance of a legitimate excuse for failure to attend some of the chamber of ommerce forum meetings, but any important factor in the city administration who fails to attend one of these sessions, is plainly neglecting his duty. For 3 members of the city council in particular and the entire city administration in general, it is just as important that these men should attend meetings where movements for the advancement of Escanaba's interests are inaugurated by the people of the city. as it is to attend sessions of the council.

The chamber of commerce is Escanaba's sole hope for the future and until officials of the city and a large part of its people awaken to their responsibility to this organization, Escanaba cannot hope to progress in the measure it deserves.

HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH. Are you a "grunter?"

Get well!

Dr. Herman N. Bundeson. health commissioner of Chicago. says there are on an average 3. 000,000 persons in the United States who are ill all the time. He also declares that 42 percent of this illness is preventible. He advocates periodical medical examinations.

Another item along the same line which comes to notice is a statement that the shortage of young doctors in the nation is becoming more acute-young doctors to serve as internes in hospitals.

That doesn't seem possible until one considers the fact that there are 6830 registered hospitals in the country with 756,000 beds. The remainder of the three million persons who make up the average sick list, we presume stage their illness at home.

It is estimated that approximately three-fourths of this illness is due to incorrect living. lack of exercise, fresh air and improper diet.

Isn't it about time that we sat

p and took notice? Just glance back over your own troubles' and figure out how many of them were due to your own lack of foresight, or judgment, or a deliberate violation of

nature's laws. Are we not, as a plain matter of fact, pampering and petting ourselves too much?

How many miles did YOU walk

in the fresh air today? It is all a matter of choiceyou can give your health a square

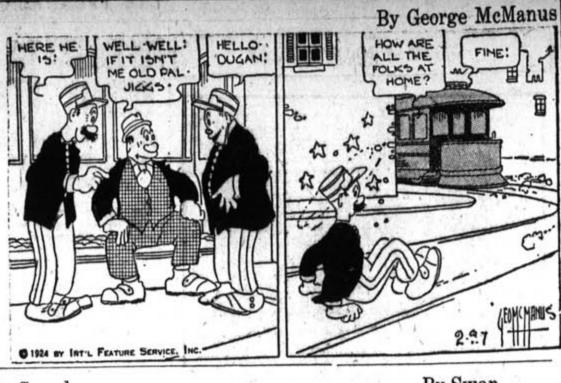
deal now, or you can make up your mind to fight for it later. Spring is just around the corper. Soon the warm, compelling days will be with us. Health lies in every breath of air in and all about Escanaba. Soon the woods will be calling, and the streams and the invigorating, stimulating panacea that nature provides for all Ills, will be yours. But there's no delivery system. You've got

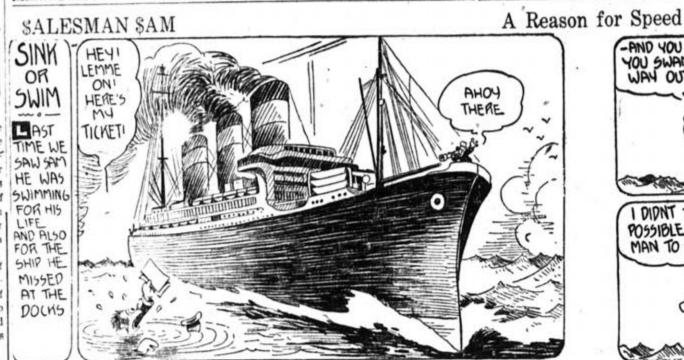
to go and get your own.

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JUST A MINUTE,

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THERE, MY BOY!

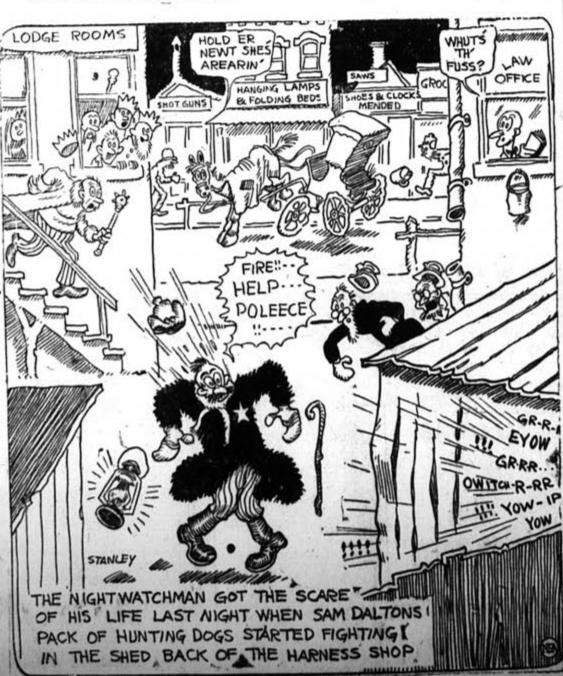
By Blosser





THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



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OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



'The Doctor's Story

BY JANE PHELPS.

HORACE STRUGGLES WITH HIS LOVE.

Chapter XLIV. I tried to keep away from Marion Ramsey, but she drew me to her in spite of myself. As before, I made little Forrest the reason for my calls, but went more frequently than was required. Marion was going to take my advice, was going abroad with Forrest, and was making arrangements to be gone some time.

How I should miss her! Yet I soon. Each time I saw her it know that she cared for me, even while I realized we never could put the selfish thought aside, knowing that an acknewledged love was hard to conquer, harder than one still unacknowledged. bring her sorrow.

ngly mentioned.

myself.

help suffering humanity." she saw him, told him I was out. said. "It seems to me that men "But he had an appointment wall she had erected, knowing like you are set apart from we with me," he told her. Long afcommon people, that your profesterward he related the incident to sion is almost a holy one. When me. I look at my boy, and think he "He is out, and won't be at bold in my heart, and it would is only one of the many you, and home for some time," she assured give me strength to go on, and men like you, help to a life of him.

, happiness instead of suffering, I almost worship the men who make medicine and surgery their life work. Nothing else should

count with them. Nothing!" What did she mean? Had her woman's intuition let her know the truth, and was she trying to help me put love to one side because of the good I might do? Almost I thought so.

The time I spent unavoidably with Nancy was torture. Uncannily she sensed a something difknew it was best she go, and ferent in me, try as I did to hide was harder to keep my love for found her eyes fixed upon me her from speaking. I longed to always an inquiring look in their depths, as if she would probe my very soul to find the truth. I re be anything more to each other than we now were. I tried to that lurked underneath.

And her insane jealousy of Marion made her no less com-To confess she cared for me un- plaining of others. She still der the circumstances could only watched in the hall or from the But now, my heart filled with went, and if a woman, she still love for her, I talked to her more found some reason to slur and freely than ever before. I talked disparage. Feeling in a manner of my ambition, my early life, ev- guilty because of my love for Ma- the name of the woman I loved To match radio prevarications erything that concerned me but rion. I tried desperately not to and respected to be dragged with the owner of a one-tube out-Nancy. The latter I never will- reply, to keep the peace as far through the courts, to be used fit. as possible.

Marion's sweet sympathy, her un- this time that precipitated anoth- Calhoun had coached her, diaboli- The debris that the melting derstanding. She entered into all er serious quarrel. A very prom- cally had shown her a way to discloses. my plans, urged me to go on in inent man called to consult me keep me tied to her. the path I had marked out for about an operation for an ab- And just as impossible was it "It is wonderful to be able to be in my room, changing. Nancy tion, and so end my career. Vain-

He left and employed another

"It is strange Mr. Howard doesn't keep his appointment," I said to the maid I now hired to attend the door. "He was here a little while ago, and Mrs. Hayden sent him

away, told him you were out, and wouldn't be back for some time." Not stopping to thing, not at

tempting to control my anger I hurried up to Nancy. I accused her violently. She made no excuses, acknowl-

edged she had sent him away and added: "I shall send everyone who comes away if I can. The little time you spend in the house you

shall at least have the appearance of spending with me." "You know I was in my room, changing, and you-

I lost all control of myself and we quarreled furiously. I am ashamed even now when I think of that scene. I flung out of the house, her threats ringing in my ears, declaring I never would re-

after me. "If you don't I shall start a suit against that Ramsey TRAGIC MOMENTS woman, start it at once. And When you find that the only pair window to see who came and I'll make such a show of both of you as no one will ever forget."

Again what could I do? was impossible for me to allow IT'S A WASTE OF TIME for alienation of my affections by It would take ages to tell of A little incident happened at my jealous wife. Cleverly Mrs. HARD ON THE EYES

> dominal trouble. I happened to for me to let her ruin my reputaly I beat my wings against the

> > I would be glad when Marion sailed. My love for her I would both in my heart, and it would

The Piffle Hook

SPECIAL PROGRAM. Broadcasting from my heart ach night

On speeding waves of air, send a thousand kisses Towards the distant city where know that you are waiting As on their way they go, To take them from the ether With your love-tuned radis

THE "we" boy who writes the column of pure reading matter forming the eastern boundary of this page, credits the distinguished Spanish scenario writer, Abou Ben Adem, with having exploded the remark: "Politics makes strange bed-fellows." We dislike, very much to call the public's attention to the errors of thers.
We should prefer, greatly to call
the editorial writer aside, give
him a Fatima (adv.) and a match and talk it over with him in a thoroughly inconspicuous manner. But unfortunately he isn't here this morning. Consequently we feel that we are obligated to point out that our Mr. We and thousands of others who have given utterance to the phrase in question not only have mis-credited but have mis-quoted. The remark was first made by Joseph Jefferson, the motion picture director, to Oliver Optic, the inspirational essayist, after they had gone to see one of the earlier bedroom farces of Al Woods and Avery Hopwood. Mr. Jefferson, when told that the play was written with an eye on the box of fice policy said: "Policy makes strange bed-fellows," which of course was a pun and referred to the boudoir stuff in the dram-mer. Mr. Jefferson's wis crack was overheard by a congressman who misappropriated it, filed off the serial number, altered the radiator and sprung it in a chautauqua oration. And there you vere-and are.

SIR: The girl in the lawyer's office across the hall says she's going to let her hair grow out. Everybody who notices my bobbed locks," said she, "takes it for granted that I must be at least forty years old and wants to know whether my husband obfected." -MERRY ANN The Older They Are, the Shorter They

Wear It. A printing teacher is a Kansas City high school has been dumped into the hell-box for printing a kiss on the los of one of his girl pupils. font," cried the principal. All work in the printing class should be proof-read. Perhaps an improvement in his press work would have enabled him to hold his job. "Not the right type," said the other girls. H conduct was lower-case but some girls probably would have thought it capital. The paper said she was pretty so teacher was no pica. And to think that the next teacher won't dare follow copy!

SIR: Some of our senators and cabinet officers appear to be inexcusably careless with their mail. Surely they learned, early in life, the value of the admonition: "P. S .- Please burn this." -P. J. V.

They Should Have Used Imaginary Paper and Invisible Ink.

THE OTHER skidding roadster on the opposite side of the table has had his chair equipped with shock-absorbers and is impatiently awaiting an explosion by James A. Reed.

An eminent specialist says creosote solution is an excellent scalp tonic, which is a fulfillment of our prophecy that sooner or later somebody would find some use for the Escanaba city water.

KATHERINE MALM has been convicted and the Chicago papers will again find some space in their columns for news.

It now is asserted that the duck egg found in South Pako-ta is only 35,000,000 year old instead of 69,000,000 so the museum managers probably have taken it out of the cold storage department and placed it among the strictly fresh fos-

RED TRAVERS, the Mealticket's Associated Press telegrapher, has bought an automobile-one of the species which

dot the roads with its dashes. Wouldn't it be thrilling if P. T. Barnum could come back long enough to furnish us was the carryings-on down Washington?

SHORT CUTS TO ALIMONY

ears, declaring I never would return, never live with her again.
"Oh. yes, you will!" She threw after me. "If you don't I shall appearance after she has it cut.

of overshoes left in the lobby

are three sizes too small for you.

POPULAR FICTION

"The situation is well in hand."

So far Escanaba has spared one frightful plague-

The straw vote. -H. K. R.

she would never know. Tomorrow-Marion Ramsey cides to Go Abronda

(Thursday, Feb. 28.) (Central time throughout.) 7:00 a. m.—KYW (536). Chicago, setting up excerises. 11:35—KYW (536), Chicago, Table talk. 1:35 p. m—WDAP (360),

views over the radio,

power system of the town. But

question.

what that cause is that is the

Radio has been added to the

curriculm of the high school at

Greybull, Wyo. The school

board will install a broadcasting

station as a part of the labora-

terest in these code lessons has

been remarkable, station author-

Chicago. Blackstone-Drake con-2:30-WCBD (345), Music, address. 3:00-WEAF (429),

York, Music. 3:30-KYW (536), program. WDAF (411), Kan-City. Orchestra. Merator of Women's Clubs.

5:00-WCX (517), Detroit, 6:00-WDAF (4.11), Kansas City. Varied program. 6:15 WLAG-(417), Minne-

apolis-St. Paul M.A.C. orchestra. tory work. 6:30-WTAY (282), Oak 6:45-WGY (380), Schenec- is broadcasting code lessons Orchestra Mendelssohn every Monday, Wednesday and KYW (536), Chicago. Friday at 5:30 p.m. The in-

Story. 7:00-WOC (484), Daven-(360), Chicago. Drake concert. WTB (286), Agricultural economiecs: farm engineering. WMAQ (447), Chicago. Boy

Angress Hotel orchestra. WLAG (117), Minneapolis, Farm lec-tures. WTAS (286), Concert. WBAP (476), Fort Worth. Con-

7:45-WRC (469), Washington. Song recital. 8:00-WCBD (345), Zion. Concert. KYW (536), Chicago. "Twenty Minutes' Good Read-WDAP (360), Chicago.

Louis St. Louis Symphony or-8:20-KYW (536), Chicago. Musical program. 8:30-WMC (500), Memphis.

Barton organ. KSD (546), St.

Orchestra. 8:50-WMAQ (447), Chicago. La Salle Hotel orchestra. 9:00-KPO (423), San Francisto. Orchestra. WWJ (360). Orchestra. (360), Denver. Concert.

9:15-WTAN (280), Peoria. Chacert. WMAQ (447), Chicago. Western Electric night. 9:30-KFKX, Hastings, Neb.

10:00-KPO (423), San Fran-Omaha. Concert. . Classics vs. Jazz.

11:00-KPO (423), San Francisco, Pacific Musical society. 11:45-WDAF (411), Kansas City. Nighthawk frolic.

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Flood.'

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10:25-Mmc. Et genie Ferrer, 10:50-Market and Weather Reports.

10:10-"Flavor-the Soul of

Afternoon 3:00-Marie Rost Kenny, dramatic soprano. 3:15-Jessie Hougland Mitchel, pianist. 3:30-Marie Rose Kenny,

dramatic soprano. 3:45-Jessie Hoagland Mitchell, pianist. 4:00-Bernard Frank, har-

monica player. 4:15-Richard Powers, beri-

Evening 6:00-Mid- week services under the auspices of the New York Federation of Churches. Address by Rev. L. Ernest Sunderland of the Protestant Episcopa

6:30-Daily Sport talk. 6:40-Solos and duets by rie W. Davison contralto and Robert Wendell, bass. 6:55- "Brooklyn's Future."

7:05-Marie W. Davison, contralto and Robert Wendell,

7:20-Financial talk. 7:30-Chamber Music Course. 8:30-Columbia Recorders. 8:45-9:45-"Eveready strel Troupe.

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Adv.

eral speeches over the ether Special Program waves; Senator Reed of Missouri broadcast his Monday night's At Luther League talk form St. Louis; Willaim Mc Adoo and Senator Hiram Johnson have announced that they

will soon begin to broadcast A program of unusual merit their politicals speeches. In fact the prospects are that the Escanaba apparently is not the gram are vocal and instrumental only city that is being troubled numbers and recitations. One of with so-called "Local inter- the features will be a number of pleasure of radio receiving for a orchestra composed of the follarge number of fans, especially lowing members: Edwin Olson, those having sets on Ludington first violin; Marvin Johnson, sec-Street or on the nearby avenues, ond violin; Ida Stenstrom, pla-According to experts who have no; Alvin Alsten, mandola; and worked on similar interference Roy Hedin, cornet. A cordial inin other towns, the direct cause vitation is extended to all mem-Studio is some defect in the electric or bers to be present.

Favor is deceitful, and beauty

is vain.—Prov. 31:30. It thou marry beauty, thou bindest thyself all thy life for that which, perchance, will neith-Station . WOC, Davenport, Ia., er last nor please thee one year. -Sir Walter Raleigh.

Sell it the Classifica Way.

port. Musical. WJAX (390), ites reporting that already over abling the beginner to memorize

Fred Richards will leave urday for Minneapilis.

Rev. Fr. Daniel Linfert rewill be presented at the regular visiting at the home of his par- 704 Ludington St. entire country will be able to hear each candidate express his the Swedish Lutheran church Hours' devotions and where he Friday evening at the church organized the Holy Name Socity Tuesday evening. A large class was enrolled.

Mrs. F. T. Noonan left yesterference" that has destroyed the selections by a newly organized day for Menominee on a business trip.

Don't forget the Carnival Dance at the North Star Hall, business caller in the city yester-February 28th.

the home of her sister.

ather C. Buggs who is well known in this city having visited here several times.

yesterday. Mrs. Louis LaPointe was called to Marinette Wednesday by the illness of her sister Mrs. J.

visited here yesterday.

Rodger Chenoweth, who is

member of the state highway

a week at the home of his mother in this city.

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Fred Jones of Detroit returned to his home after a week's visit with friends in this city.

George Newman of Chicago returned to his home after a business trip in the ctiy. F. Perry of Milwaukee was a

day for her home at Menominee left for their home at Kankakee Handicraft Shop, 1008 First Ave. after spending several weeks at Ill., after a business trip in the So.

Mrs. Xavier Grenier returned Prohibition Director. The following from a visit at the home of her described automobile used in visitation of the National Prohibition Act and seized Phone 291-J or 1016-J. 8709-53-6t

Jron River over the week end. Miss Marie McGuire returned Mrs. Henry Lancour of Per-

from a brief visit at Duluth, Minn., and at Iron

8747-58-2t.

surveying force at Copper Har- ill at the home of her parents, bor, Keewenaw Point is spending Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rowan. Charles McMahon, who has

been visiting at Baraga, returned to this city. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Schuldes

left yesterday for Green Bay for a week's visit. We properly arrange funeral

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Mr. Wm. Auerbach has just returned from a business trip to

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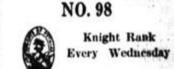
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CITY BRIEFS

8747-58-2t. day. Mrs. James Fleury left yester-

Mrs Paul R. Wickert was called to Janesville Wis. yesterday from a visit at the home of her by the critical illness of her son at Iron River.

kins was a visitor in this city

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ning at Wasa hall, following the

sacted, will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

close of the business session.

The party will begin at the

A musical program, arranged

by Miss Mary Shepard, will be

given, followed by dancing with

Grouleau's corchestra playing.

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Refreshments will be served

The party promises to be most

enjoyable and undoubtedly a

large number of people will be

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The Marquette Normal quin-

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day night when they appeared

The auditorium was crowded

to capacity for the concert and

veryone present expressed his

enjoyment of the program which

was well balanced and well given.

The proceeds of the concert

will go to the school fund, the

appearance of the quintet here

being in charge of the Junior

and Senior student body of the

Pontiac, where she has taken a

Fred Mayers, who has been

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Glycerine Mixture Sur-

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IN PROGRAM

QUINTET IS

here in concert.

high school.

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"I believe the Michigan Legion

ex-service men in this fight.

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GLADSTONE

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Shavetail Squad Leads In Legion Recruit Campaign

Captain Beaudoin's equad o Shavetails" forged ahead again erday in the recruiting cam n of the Manistique Ameri-Legion, and brought in noigh members so that their ments, the "Devildogs," were forsed to concede them a temy victory. With 20 additional Legionnaires added to the Manistique post yesterday, the local unit has now a membership the roll last year.

The new membership list. 30 more names by the close of and his case adjourned over to registered satisfactorily with the the contest, includes ex-service Friday of this week.
men from Shingleton, Whitedale. Together with He and other points outside of the a youth of about 15. Williams once, the characters were:

tail committee announced yes some time terday that his team had no inthe winner.

Manistique Girls Play Gladstone Hi

Both the high school and Le gion basketball teams at Manis-tique will be idle this week. neither of them having booked : tilt for the week-end. The high school squad has completed its pre-tournament schedule, the Legion will not play and until March 5, when the paca, Wisconsin, champs son lime here for a double-header.

The high school girls' team will play their first home game with an outside team Friday night. Gladstone will be the opponent, and the local girls exet to administer a royal good H. Baker Breaks trimming to the visitors.

Fondrens Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Fondren ntertained 20 guests at a bridge nner given Tuesday evening at beir home on Walnut street. The tables were artistically corated with daffodils arrangd in baskets tied with yellow

The winners of high scores at ridge were: Mrs. James C. Merkel and Mr. Bisset.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph St. John Garden are the guests of their aughter, Mrs. George Tatrow.

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Blister-Easier, Quicker a little clean, white Musterole. the K. P. Hall tonight. Musterole is made of pure oil of Men folks will provide most of hite ointment. It takes the place of numbers. stard plasters, and will not blister. Musterole usually gives prompt relief om sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, s, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of ed. chest (it may prevent pneumonia). To Mothers: Musterole is now made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

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f something was alling. I was not work and had a itime. She spoke it is. She spoke it is. She spoke able Compound, so I gave it a fair isl. Some women think one bottle could cure them, but I did not stop that. I took more and got better ad am able ever since to do my own onework. There was a time, when would complain of not feeling well, at my husband would say, 'Go to the octor.' But now he will tell me to st a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's, ad it has always helped me. I have ad druggists tell me that they had mething better, but they don't tell to that now, for I take no other. I we been taking the Vegetable Command now for five years. Any women who cares to callor write, I will giad to tell her how it helped "Mrs. Mabel List Sherbahk. Newell Ave., Newcastle, Pa. 1 ime. She spoke

CASE AGAINST STEUBEN BOYS IS ADJOURNED

Harland Williams Denies He Violated Game Laws.

Stoutly denying that he 'had at the library. two and a half times as large as been an habitual violator of the

Together with Henry Harris, was brought down to Manistiane It was, intimated yesterday Monday night by Deputy Warden lurnished much of the comedy in that the "Devildogs" were re- Paul Knuth, who charged that the show: William Stewart. serving their supply of anamunithe lads had been hunting deer Susic Sponge, from Sioux City.

tention of losing the contest, the taken before Judge Ashford, ways on the move, malty for which is a banquet to where he told conflicting stories, tiar I ever heard."

Both of the boys are now in ing further action on the case.

Give Dancing Party

The "Wednesday Circle" at a card and dancing party to be spearance: Fred Gorsche, school on Saturday evening of tion into the play all the this week.

A lunch will be served, and those who attend are promised an enjoyable evening.

H. H. Baker of this city received a fractured rib while working plant police sergeant: Ed La-At Bridge Dinner at Blaney on Tuesday, when a Fave, timber which he was lifting slip-

Mr. Baker was brought to guard the house he repeatedly new floor in the room. Manistique for medical attention said, "You kin come in, but you room has also been re-decorated.

Issue Invites To K. P. Dance Sadler.

lood and Dr. H. L. Mead. The by the K. P. entertainment com- audience, and proved pleasant mittee for a dance to be given surprises. in their hall on Friday evening of this week.

event is of the best, and a good time is anticipated.

Legion Puts On

and a program of snappy num- Nester. There's no sense in mixing a mess of bers will be features of the regutard, flour and water when you can lar meeting of the Manistique sally relieve pain, soreness or stiffness American Legion, to be held in man scored a hit with the song.

stard and other helpful ingredients, the entertainment, which conembined in the form of the present sists of plano, vocal, and dancing

Mrs. Fred Frasher has returned to her home at Escanaba, havroup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia ing been called to Manistique by che, congestion, pleurisy, rheuma- the filness of her sister. Mrs ck or joints, sprains, sore muscles, whose condition is much improv-

Miss Frances Freeman, who Gould City

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Home Talent Show Plays to A Crowd Of Over 700 People

The St. Francis young people again demonstrated their ability to please the public, in their presentation of the farce, "A Full House," given at the Manstique high school auditorium Tuesday night, under the auspices of the Lady Foresters.

Practically every available seat was taken, and a seat sale totalling over 700 was reported

The cast of the snow included game laws, Harland Williams, 19, some of the local old favorites to of Steuben, was arraigned before in home talent work, in addiwhich it is expected to add about Justice of the Peace McKfinney, tion to some new talent, who of the Manistique high school audience.

> In the order of their appear-Parks, the English butler, who

Susie Sponge, from Sioux City Mary LaBelle, and also proved a The younger of the pair was big laugh producer. She was al-Ottily Howell, the bride of

"Henry, I've heard a lot by Miss Frances Jenks, a new of liars, but you're the clumsiest star on the home telen horizon. Miss Lucille Doyle, a favorite

the custody of the sheriff, await. played the part of Miss Winnec- many of them, and they repre- the general legion survey. "Intul for the welfare of her dear niece, Ottily. Ottily's sweet and lovable

At Heights School younger sister: Miss Lorna De-

Manistique Heights has planned doubtful character and villianous themselves against any U. P. op. own Post is going ahead in good given at the Manistique Heights bnexpected appearances put acthrough.

> New Pembroke, an only son and a pretty good lover with Miss Daphne as his subject: Frank Carroll

George Howell, the loving but much misunderstood bridegroom A Rib At Blaney Homer LaFoille. Mr. 'Ow'l,' the butler called him. Daugherty, handsome and vig-

Jim Mooney, a policeman: ped and feli, striking him in the Wm. Martin. Jim believed in

> cant go out. Kearney, another dutiful

The next three characters the workmen laying the floor. Michigan's senators have assured

Mrs. Fleming ,the haughty and aristocratic owner of the How-The music provided for the cil apartment: Miss Cora Ross. Vera Vernon, the beautiful but self-rellant Miss Helen Lindquist,

Big Free Feed was Mrs. Pemprooke, whose absent from stolen necklace had been the or four days. cause of the entire mix-up. This A free "feed", free smokes, part was played by Miss Coline

> Between the first and acts, little Miss Dorothy Bow- weeks' vacation. "Why Wasn't I Born a Boy," and was forced to respond to an en-

Music was also furnished by the Manistique high school chestra, under the direction Russell Wilson.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs E. J. Eveden, formerly Miss Eva Anderson of Manisanderwent a minor operation at tique, left this city Wednesday the Rutledge Hospital last week, morning for Ontario. Canada, has returned to her home in where she will join her husband. to reside permanently. Mrs. Peter Peterson of Gulli-

ver was in the city yesterday. harry Blackwell of Chicago is visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blackwell, River Road. Mrs. Devere Hollenbeck is reemoved her costic with Scried Quadruple, ported ill at a Pontiac hospital, colorless initiaent.
You can see the treatment end get the where she has undergone an op-

> it. W. Goodwillie is expected to return today from Chicago, where he attended the funeral of

C. R. Orr will return today from a trip to Chicago.

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LOCALS EXPECT | TRENCH RATS TO ENTER MEET AT MENOMINEE

Donations Will Finance Legion Post Growing Trip To High School Tournament.

They're going! Voluntary subscriptions from Manistique business men will be ing the Cooties in the August basketball team at the Menominee tournaemnt.

The question of financing the ware store registering 120 memthat has been bothering the for their opponents. school authorities for some time, and has delayed the decision to teams of Legion men is high and send the Green and White dele- the membership total is increasgation to the tournament.

suggestion was needed to send the losers as a reward. and caused the judge to com- few days, was ably impersonated them out among the local business men to seek funds. They met wit ha ready response, and Murker, commander of August though the contributions receivin amateur theatricals here, ed are small, there are a good day, discussing the campaign and her, a maiden aunt, ever watch- sent the support of Manistique terest in the soldiers' bonus and people for the high school squad. in better treatment for wounded

Basing their opinions on re- veterans is the force behind our cent showings of the local cagers increase in membership. on their home floor, fans in gen-Nick King. a stranger of men will give a good account of ment than in all of 1923, and our 50-50 CLUB ponents at the tourney.

In the past few years, Manistique has had no team entered in the annual inter-scholastic

Include Chief's Office In Clean-up tion.

"The Legion now has word Chief of Police John A. Peterthat nearly all of Michigan's conson is not being slighted in the gressmen and both of Michigan's general clean-up that is taking senators will vote for the solplace at the City Hall. diers' bonus, even over a presi-Carpenters were at work yes- dential veto if necessary. It is terday in the office occupied really the senators' votes that are

jointly by the chief of police and important, as the measure is cerobeying orders, and when left to health officer, and have laid a tain of probably a five to one ma-The jority in the house. "Our information is that the "moonshine cabinet." fight will be close in the senate, which holds several varieties of with result, on a veto, resting lice officer, was played by Earl choice confiscated liquor, was with one or two votes. It is thus moved very carefully about by gratifying to note that both of

Makes Business

City Attorney Glenn W. Jackheart-breaker son left yesterday afternoon on here are showing a wonderful in- Ward Guild of All Saints' Cathoa business trip to Munising. At- terest." The last character to appear torney Jackson will probably be was Mrs. Pembrooke, whose absent from Gladstone for three FRATERNAL

> Miss Mae Green will resume her position at the Western Un-second ion office Tuesday, after a two

T. D. Springer of the Soo line is enjoyiny his annual vacation

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YOUNG PEOPLE ARE MARRIED ON WEDNESDAY

A quiet but pretty wedding ceremony was performed Wednes-IN CAMPAIGN day afternoon in the parsonage of All Saints' Catholic church when Miss Margaret Zimmel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zimmel of this city, became the bride of Godfrey Johnson, also of Gladstone.

The ceremony was performed at 3 o'clock by the Rev. Father Sebastian Maier, pastor of All Saints' Catholic church.

The Trench Rats are still lead-The bride wore a gown of blue used to help defray the expenses Mattson post American Legion canton crepe with a hat to match membership campaign, the legion and carried a bouquet of white carnations. Her bridesmaid, thermometer in the display win-Miss Ida May Zimmel, a sister, dow of H. W. Blackwell's hardwore dark blue canton crepe with team's trip to Menominee is one bers for the Trench Rats and 105 a hat of the same color and carried pink carnations. The bridegroom was attended by his bro The rivalry between the two ther, Evan Johnson.

Following the ceremony mem bers of the wedding party went ing at a fine rate with the two Members of the team are eag- groups out working for the honor to the home of the bride's parer to defend the Manistique col- of winning the contest and the ents, 414 Montana avenue, where ors at Menominee, and only a dinner which will be served by a wedding dinner was served to at 6:30 o'clock.

"The American Legion is due Mr. and Mrs. Johnson make their home in Gladstone. The bride of yesterday has Mattson post, Number 71, yesterbeen with the telephone exchange the Pittsburgh Coal company

Both young people have many friends here who will wish them happiness during their married "Already there are fifty posts

GIVES DANCE HERE FRIDAY

disclosures of graft, thievery and immortality in the U. S. Veterans' Bureau convinced ex-service men that their only hope for a square deal is through a widemembers of the 50-50 Club. spread and aggressive organiza-

club.

a seven piece orchestra, of Esca- upon. naba, have been engaged to play and this feature will in itself undoubtedly attract a large crowd of dancers.

FOURTH WARD GUILD PLANS CARD PARTY

Among the pleasing affairs be ing arranged for the last few Trip to Munising will be stronger this year than days remaining before the openeven in the enthusiastic days just ing of the Lenten season, will be following the war. Our boys a card party at which the Fourth society of the Swedish Baptist lic church will entertain Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the church parlors. evening, at All Saints' yarish hall.

This will be the final party before the beginning of Lent and those is charge are sparing no effort in making every arranges ment for an enjoyable time. The dred and other games will be here. Reserve association will enterheld with prizes and a lunch will tain at a dancing party this eve-

be served. Mrs. Fred Moran, captain of regular business meeting of the the Fourth Ward guild, is in charge of arrangements and as-The meeting at which a larger sisting her are Mrs. Joseph lass will be initiated, and other Raiche, Mrs. Fred Blanchard and important business matters tran- Mrs. Irwin Willis.

NEW GARAGE BUILDING NEAR COMPLETION

The new garage being built by H. J. Norton of Gladstone Ford agency, on Ninth street on the site of the old garage, destroyed prove to be nothing else but kidby fire last November, will prob- ney trouble, or the result of kidably be open in three weeks, Mr.

Norton said yesterday, Work on the new building is going ahead as rapidly as possible. All exterior work and eased. practically all of the interior finishing have been completed and work on the front of the garage and placing of the display windows is about all that is

to be done. The new garage will be one of tet, a musical organization on the finest modern buildings in tour of the upper peninsula, Gladstone and will be a splendid pleased the audience at the Jun- addition to the down town business section.



WORKERS MEET FINE RESPONSE One Hundred Twenty-

BOOSTER CLUB

five Members Signed in First Two Hours.

bers in two hours! This was the result Gladstone spirit in every part of ord of no law infringment. the city Tuesday afternoon when the Gladstone community booster club committee, divided into lenced but this year's record is teams of workers, started its leading all those years past, signing up of those who pledged their support to the booster club

at the big community banquet. The committee members made their first calls in their territory Tuesday afternoon, working in the following teams: John A. Olson and Mrs. Max Neveaux, Seventh and Eighth James T. Jones and Leonard Clapp, Eighth and Ninth streets; J. A. Sturgeon and John Matson, Tenth and Eleventh; C. W. Ham and John M. Olson, Eleventh

Only, a small start at the various territories to be covered in the obtaining of booster and judg- dently listening in. ing from the enthusiasm shown everywhere the booster club membership will be far above the three hundred mark estimated when the work was outlined.

The committee workers will continue their work and will Plans have been completed for make an effort to cover their tera big pre-Lenten dance which ritory as thoroughly as possible. will be given at Wasa hall Fri- However, limitation of time may day evening by the Gladstone make it hard for a complete canvas as early as could be wished Every arrangement is being and the committee teams, knowmade toward making the party a ing this, will appreciate any assuccess and a cordial invitation sistance given them by persons to attend has been extended ev- who may find an opportunity to eryone by the members of the go to the worker assigned his territory and secure their member-J. Williams Musical Wizards, ship rather than wait to be called

> Gladstone's Spirit. The results of the first part of the work are more than gratifying, but at the same time, they are but a continuance of the wonderful enthusiasm and apirit of cooperation shown throughout the Booster club campaign by the people of the entire city.

Ladies' Aid Will Meet Tonight

A meeting of the Ladies' Aid church will be held this evening Mrs Ivar Ogern will be the hostess.

Mrs. L. A. Gervais and son, who have been visiting at Peshticard contests in pedro, five hun- go, have returned to their home

BABY'S COLDS are soon "nipped in the bud" without "dosing" by use of—

Important totall Women Readers of this Paper

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bladder trouble and never suspect it. Women's complaints

ney or bladder disease. If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to be dis-

You may suffer pain in the back, headache and loss of ambition.

Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and may be despondent; it makes any one so. But hundreds of women claim that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swanp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine will do for them. By enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., you may receive sample bottle by Parcel Post, You can purchase medium and large size bottles at all drug stores.

Miss Lucina Fisher has left for Rheumatic Pain Goes Quickly When New Powder from Italy Is Put in Shoes

No Medicine to Take. Quick Relief Gnaranteed By Local Druggists

Drises Escandoa

Simple glycerine, buckthorn bark, etc., as mixed in Adlerkia relieves any gas on the stomach in TEN minutes. Most medicines act only on lower bowel but Adlerkia acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and brings out all gasses and poisons. Brings out matter you never thought was in your system. Excellent for obstinate constipation, Guards against appendicitis. Elisworth's Drug Store.

The internal methods of treating Rheumatism, uncertain at best, have been shown hopelessly old-fashloned by a recent associatific discovery. This amazing new discovery has quickly relieved thousands of chronic sufferers of their crippling, agonizing pain.

Alexandro Volts, the eminent Italian physicist for whom the electric volt was named, discovered a sclentific combinate combinate than 10 times as many power talled VoltA.

This powder is shaken in the shoes, where it acems immediately to be absorbed into the blood through the myriad power than 10 times as many pores to the square inch as are found in any other part of the body.

NO ARRESTS IN CITY FOR THREE WEEKS

Gladstone has become an ideal

It has had no serious quarrels no cases of non-support, no sobber or burglars abroad, no shop lifters, no speeders, no drinkersin fact it is now boasting of the proud fact of no law violations during the last three weeks, according to the records of the local justice court.

The last case in justice was heard on February 2 One hundred, twenty-five mem- that time the city has been a n del community, an example for its neighbors, a place with a rec-

Three years ago, it is said, a similiar two weeks was exper-

MYSTERY INVOLVED IN RADIO PRIZE

When the name of E. J. Noreus of this city was read at the broadcasting station at Atlantic. Iowa among others who had heard the Atlantic programs and were consequently in line for the prize headpiece awards being ofstreet west; Robert J. Riley, fered to those receiving the pro-Buckeye; Phil Louis, east end. grams at the greatest distance from the broadcasting statie some Gladstone fans were

At least Mr. Noreus, Tuesday, received a parcel labeled, "prize headpiece." While the article was undoubtedly a headpiece, it closely resembled a woolen helmet of war days and in no way could be connected with a radio.

The identity of the sender of the headpiece is as yet a deep mystery, but it is rumored that Sidney W. Golstein, also of this city, was yesterday in receipt of a card, upon which was fastened a beautiful specimen of a prune, preceeded by the single

Bargains in the Classified Ads



DR. HERBERT M. HILL, Analytical and Consulting Chemist of Buffalo, says: "I have examined a sample of Dodd's Pills, a diuretic stimulant to the kidneys, and I find them free from all habit-forming drugs. I am certain that they are val-uable for the purpose intended when taken according to directions." Follow his advice. Get relief from your aches and pains. Every drug store sells Dodd's Pills, 60c, or direct by mail, but "Try The Drug Store First." The Dodd's Medicine Co. of U.S. 700 Main St. Buffalo, N. Y.

Wasa Hall

Thursday Night,

Feb. 28th

at 7:30 sharp for business and initiation of

Regular meeting will be called

be followed by dancing from 9:30 to 1:00. **GROLEAU'S** ORCHESTRA

WILL PLAY. Admission 50c Per Couple Extra Ladies 25c Lunch will be served at 15c

Everybody is cordially invited.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

POUND—Gray sweater at Wasa Hall Fri-day. Owner can have same by calling at home of Alex Renord, 1001, Superior Ave. and paying for this ad. G7905-59-1t

WANTED Second hand, small size roll top desk. Inquire Daily Press Office. G7904-59-3t

LOST—Platinum lavalliere set with monds. Reward for return. In: Daily Press Office. G7899-55.

Rockne Tells What Football Is

Takes Issue With Claims Of Eastern Professor.

(By The Associated Press.) kson, Mich., Feb. 27.—That a certain eastern college president made a grave mistake when he declared that football as played in high schools and colleges of the present day was of no value to anyone except the coach and that it should be abolished, was the message given the members of #Bt. John's high school football squad at their annual banquet Wednesday night by Coach Knute cockne of Notre Dame.

Says Game Essential. "Football is essential in our schools and upon it depends the whole physical educational work", declared Rockne. "Football pays the bills for other branches of athletics which enables every boy and girl in our universities to benefit and become physically fit. But the work of our great college game does not end there, it develops a high degree of sportsmanspin among the players, the stu-dents and even the spectators who see the games. It trains the minds of the players, teaches them to concentrate and makes them bet-

ter fit to face the world." That college and university teams are run from the sidelines was declared as absurd by the Notre Dame mentor who gave several illustrations to prove his point that the players must be first qualification of any football Sporting Event Proves player of today.

Explains Fine Points. All these points were brought out by Rockne to prove that the statements of this certain eastern professor were a grave mistake. His speech brought out the finer stone speed skating carnival held kept at its present high standard first in the ladies' races. and free from all elements of pro-

advocated abolishment of the game has declared that a man may go astray, but as long as he is physically fit he can always come back. Is this not a contrafor all physical education and therefore is essential, if for no other reason".

CHICAGO LEADS WEST IN CAGE GAME TODAY not finish.

(By The Associated Press.)

Columbus, O., Feb. 27 .- Ohio, State went into a tie with Purdue for second place in the western conference basketball standing by defeating the Boilermakers 39 to 26 here tonight. Defeat of Purdue gave first place to Chicago.

The biggest crowd that ever saw a Big Ten basketball game, 10,613 persons, according to official figures, filled all available space in the Coliseum,

Ohio State took the lead in the At the end of the balf the score stood 17 all.

The second half opened with berate attempts to score by side and the two teams went up basket for basket until the 25 mark was reached when a succession of field goals by Captain Min-er gave Ohio State a safe lead.

BATTLING SIKI

(By The Associated Press.) Havana, Feb. 27 .- "Battling" Siki, the Senegalese puglist, to-day was taken to a hospital suffer-not finish. Each received a dollar ing from bronchial pneumonia. box of candy awarded by Luther Orders have been given by his hysicians that the fighter must nave absolute rest.

MOORE WINS INDOOR TITLE

(By The Associated Press.) John, N. B., Feb. 27 .- Joe foore, New York, won the 1924 international indoor skating championship tonight. He clinch-Charles Gorman, St. John, fell in Blackwell, were given to Segerthe final heat.

Marquette Hockey

(By The Associated Press.)

Marquette, Mich., Feb. 27—
With a record of eight games
won and two lost, the Marquette
Indians, strongest senior hockey
The time of most of the races
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EXPLAINS FINE . Noted Shift Coach Who Shifts To Texas Job SIX NAMES ON



Next fall will find John Heisman, veteran football coach, direct- some time ago that he would ing the pigskin destinies of Rice University, Houston, Tex., Heisman not run against President Coolmade football history in the south as head coach of the sensational idge. Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech. Heisman's noted shift plays ment there has been no effort to one of the features of the day's brought the southerners many victories. Later he went to Pennsyl- have his name withdrawn and vania, and more recently to West Virginia.

GLADSTONE AND ESCANABA IN A SPLIT IN ICE CARNIVAL PRIZES tion have yet appeared at the secretary of state's office.

Highly Successful.

Escanaba and Gladstone divided honors pretty evenly at the Glad-

took first place, winning the half championship of the state of "Abolition of football would mile race and tying with Morgan Michigan and would skate take from the country's universi- of Gladstone for first in the quar- against any Michigan speedster ties much of the fine color and ter mile. Morgan was awarded at any time and over any disspirit that now exists and would second place and Vern Cass, also tance. onds, making better time than did ing season closes. the men over the same course.

Filmore Winner. place in the men's races with he fell. dictory statement by that profes- Fredrickson of Escanaba second.

Norma Johnson of Gladstone and Lucille Dube of Escanaba tied for first place in the ladies' races, mile and Miss Dube the half mile. The other entries in this race did

The summaries of the races are as follows:

Boys' Races. Quarter Mile-Time 50 seconds. Morgan and Dube, tied for first Peterson, third. Vern Cass, fourth.

Half Mile-Time 1:40. Leo Dube, first. Morgan, second.

Cass, third. Leo Dube was awarded the first prize, a watch donated by J. A. Stewart; Morgan for second place first few minutes of play and held won the pair of skates given by it until near the end of the first Mit Call; Vern Cass and Peterson half when Purdue staged a rally. were each given a dollar box of candy as third prize.

Ladies' Races. Quarter Mile-Time 60 seconds. Norma Johnson, first. Lucille Dube, second. Others did not finish.

Half Mile-Time 2:06. Lucille Dube, first. Norma Johnson, second. Others did not finish.

Miss Dube was awarded the wool gloves given by Sam Rosen-HAS PNEUMONIA blum and Miss Johnson the \$3.00 box of candy donated by Rouman's. The third prize was divided between Miss Johnson and Mrs.

LaComb. Half Mile Time 1:43. Filmore, first. Fredrickson, second Gillipsie, third. Mile Race-Time 3:45. Filmore, frst.

Fredrickson, second. Segerstein, third. First prize, a Marble safety axe, donated by Green's Hardware, was won by Filmore; a Marble Arms ed-the title when he led the field Hunting Knife, given by the Marin the 440 yard race. Harry Kas- ble Arms Mfg. Co., was awarded ky, Chicago, and Joe Garnett; St. to Fredrickson as second prize; John, were second and third, pocket knives, donated by Henry

stein and Gillipsie, as third prize. Old Master Skates. Peter C. Dube of Escanaba skated a one and one-half mile re-Team Is Confident lay against Gillipsie, Ted Cass and Potvin. He gained a half lap on (By The Associated Press.)

Gillipsie, was held by Cass and gained another half lap on Pot-

m in the upper peninsula, is condition of the track and also Keeble of the University of Mis-

Peter C. Dube Challenges Any One In State

Last week the Detroit Free points which football develops in on the Gladstone rink Tuesday Press carried a picture of Pete CALUMET MEN the players and how it benefits evening. Each city copped one Dube, of Escanaba, speed skateveryone as long as the game is first place, one second and tied for ing champion of the Upper Peninsula and a story stating that In the boys' races Leo Dube Dube was a claimant of the

physical work", Rockne declared. race was the fastest of the every challenges for such an event, but pin smashers today, the first five pin smashers today, the first five it is possible that such a match on the list maintaining their Even the professor who laps in one minute and 40 sec- will be arranged before the skat-

Filmore of Gladstone took first he seemed a sure winner before

races well worth witnessing

A large number of Escanaba sor? For football pays the bills Gillispie of Escanaba and Seger- and Gladstone skating fans were stein of Gladstone tied for third in attendance and reported the

Sault Ste. Marie high school will furnish the week-end basketball atractions in both Gladstone and Escanaba. The Lock City aggregation will play the upbay team in Coach Gordon's town on Friday night and will day night scrap. It is likely that a large delegation of local fans will see the Gladstone-Soo tilt.

Soo always is a first-rate gate attraction here and Saturday showing of his track men in the night's appearance is not expected to prove an exception. There place high among the more than is considerable rivalry between a thousand athletes who are to the two schools, and both have compete in the Illini meet. basketball teams capable of giving the crowd big value for the four-bit pieces left at the box

The game will mark the last appearance of the Escanaba team on the local floor this season. The following week will bring the preliminary tournament at Menominee.

Marquette Normal

(By The Associated Press.) Ypsilanti, Mich., Feb. 27of Marquette, 47 to 23 here.

minutes of the first half, when their friends. the local quintet shot six baskets tors trailing 22 to 10.

players piling up such lead seats 12,500. that it was impossible for the Marquette five to overtake them. During the latter part of the second half the visitors battered B. C. through their opponents' defense and added several points to their

HIGH HURDLE RECORD GOES

MICHIGAN LIST

Presidential Primary Ballot Believed Complete.

(By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich., Feb. 27-Six names have been certified by the secretary of state for places on the Michigan presidential preference primary ballot to be voted upon April 7. With the lists closing March 1, there has been no indication that additional names will be entered.

Four candidates whose names are to appear in the Republican column are President Calvin Coolidge, United States Senators Robert M. LaFollette and Hiram W. Johnson, and William G. Simpson, of Detroit. Petitions for Senator Johnson were filed primary of 1920.

Henry Ford and Woodbridge N. Ferris, United States senator from Michigan, have been certified for the Democratic ticket. Ford. however, announced unless suhe notification is receiv- tablished a new low record at ed before the expiration of the time for filing petitions his where it was off nearly two name will go on the ballot.

No petitions for William G.

Under the Michigan law dele- 102 1/4. Bethlehem, Crucible. pears and chance to nominate the preference winner.

LEAD LIST IN CHICAGO MEET

(By The Associated Press.)

Chicago, Feb. 27-Leading five-man teams in the twenty fourth annual tournament of rob the institutions of all their of Gladstone, third. The half mile Dube has not yet received any withstood the attack of 140 local American Bowling Congress list maintaining The Chicago Blues smashed their way into the standing by toppling the pins for a total of 2,694 for seventh post-

The Calumet Council, K of C five is in first place with a mark of 2,765 made Tuesday night. The Eddie Tancl quintet is second with a total of 2,756 while the Goldammer Recado five is

Five-man teams will continue to monopolize the drivers until Friday when the doubles and individual events open.

Track Men Begin Tapering Training

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 27-Michigan's seventeen track athletes who will participate in the move down to Esky for a Satur- Illinois relays Saturday began tapering off today under the watchful eye of Coach Steve Farrell. The veteran track mentor was optimistic over the trials and asserted they would

Hope To Break Big Ten Record For Attendance

(By The Associated Press.) Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 27-The western conference record for attendance at a single basketball game, now held by Ohio State, is expected to take a serious tumble following the count-Defeated 47 to 23 ing of noses at the Michigan-Chicago basketball game here next Saturday night. University officials have announced that all Michigan State Normal tonight the reserve seats have been sold defeated Northern State Normal and that the small number of general admission seats which The teams played an even have been on sale are being game until the last three or four bought up by the students for

The Big Ten record was estabfrom various parts of the floor lished at Columbus last Saturday and the half closed with the visi- in the Ohio State-Wisconsin game which attracted a crowd of The first few minutes of the 8,493 persons. The new Yost second half was a repetition of field house in which the Michigan the end of the first, the Ypsilan- Chicago game will be played

Horse-racing was introduced into the Olympic games in 648

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. Chicago, Feb. 27.—Cattle receipts 11,000?: closing beef steers and fat she stock generally strong to 15e higher: near prime weighty steers. 12,00 to shippers; few lots big weight bullocks 11.00 at 11.15; stockers and feeders sharing full advance; bulls about steady; bolognas 4.75 at 5.00; veal calves closing 50c to 81 lower; bulk to markers 10.50 at 11.75; shippers, buying

MARKET NEWS

PRICES SHOW BETTER TONE

Market Dull With Bears Copper shares, which turned American Covering Extensively.

(By The Associated Press.)

STOCK SALES SUMMARY. Total stock sales 670,400 shares. Twenty industrials averaged 97.23, net gain .19. High 1924 101.24; low 94.88 Twenty railroads averaged

\$3.47, net loss .09.

Steel Closes Higher.

High 1924 85.90, low 82.74 prices displayed a better tone in today's dull market, bear traders inaugurating an extensive covering movement in the late afternoon after an early campaign short selling had failed to make the state's endorsement in the much headway. The relatively tributed in some quarters to the

fact that several traders, wintering in Florida, temporarily had ations from the stock to the cotton market. Despite this announce- Carolina Chemical issues, was trading. The common stock es-

McAdoo or other avowed candi- then advanced to 13 1/2, off 1 1/8 dates for the Democratic nomina- on the year's high.

gates to the national conven-tions are not bound to support closed fractionally higher. Unitthe primary choices. The cus- ed States Cast Iron Pipe comtom has been to cast their votes mon broke nearly 412 points to slow, market weak receipts 78 cars; total Union Pacific on the first ballot for the primary 64 as a result of a New Jersey United States shipments 1,031; Wisconsin U. S. Ind. Ale on the first ballot for the primary 64 as a result of a New Jersey winner and consider their obli- court decision holding that no gations fulfilled, unless there apdividends could be paid on the North Daketa sacked Red river Obio 1.35 Utah Copper

dividends of approximately Allied Chemical & Dye . \$700,000 on the preferred had American Can American Car & Foundry been cleaned up. The stock ral-American International Corp. lied to 66 at the close. The pre-ferred closed two points higher American Executive American Smelting & Ref's.

ferred closed two points and American T. & T. American Tobacco Market Ma weak yesterday, following the Anaconda Copper omission of the Anaconda divi-dend and continued reactionary Baldwin Locomotive

in today's early dealings, stead-Bethlehem Steel ied later on publication of Lon- California Petroleum don cables, announcing higher Canadian Pacific copper metal prices in Great Central Leather Cerro de Pasco Coppe Britain. Directors of the Ken- Chandler Motors necott and Inspiration Copper Chesapenke & Ohio Companies meet tomorrow for Chicago & Northwestern Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul, pfd. dividend action. Chicago, R. I. & Pac.

Baigwin and American Can Chile Copper closed at 122 1/2 and 112 1/2, re- Chino Copper spectively, each up about a point, after having sold about 2 points Costen Oil below their final quotations. Oils Lag.

Oil shares failed to make any Famous Players-Lasky appreciable response to reports General Asphalt of further improvement in the General Electric tatistical position of the indus- Creat Northern, Pfd.

Gulf States Steel Trading in the railroad shares Inspiration Copper was rather sluggish, chief in International Harvester terest centering in the demand Int. Mer. Marine, pfd. tor Norfolk and Western, which International Paper closed nearly a point higher at Kelly-Springlic'd Tire 110 % on expectation of another Kennecott Copper extra dividend this spring. Louisville & Nashville

Call money opened at 414 per cent and then advanced to 4 1/2. Mark Truck switched their speculative oper- where it closed. The time mon- Maxwell Motors B. ey and commercial paper mar- Middle States Oil kets were quiet with no change Missouri Pacific, pfd Extreme weakness of French N. Y., N. H. and Hartford

Extreme weakness of Virginia and Belgian Iranes, apparently Northern Pacific based on selling influenced by Paciac Oil the resignation of the Belgian Pan American Petroleum R. cabinet on a vote over the econo-34 and then rallied to 44. mic pact with France, was the feature of the foreign exchange Pure Oil points on the day. The preferred sank to 1214 also a new low and

CHICAGO BUTTER.

Chicago, Feb. 27. The butter market here was weak and uncettled at 11 at 12c United States Steel closed at lower prices today with trade stagnant. Fresh butter: 92 score 4812. Centralized earlots: 90 score 4812.

CHICAGO POTATOES. Chicago, Feb. 27. Potatoes, trading Transcentmental Oil

sacked round whites 1.15 at 1.70; bulk 1.50 United States Kubber 1.35 Utah Copper at 1 15; Idaho sneked russets 2.25 at 2.35.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Consolidated Gas

Crucible Steel Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd.

Missouri, Kan & Tex. (news

New York Central

'ennsylvania

Reading

reducers & Refiners

Republic Iron & Steel

Standard Oil of N. J.

Studebaker Corporation

Sinclair Con Oil

Stewart Warner

Texas & Pacific

(Closing Quotations) 21.25 Arcadian 74.00 56.75 Cal. & Heels Copper Range 73.12 Davis Daly 33.87 East Butte 99.00 | Franklin Greene Can. 56.12 Hancock 25.00 Lake Copper 5.59 Michigan 11.62 23.00 Old Dom. 27.62 Quiney Utah Cons Winona

La Salie

14.60

NEW YORK CURBS.

BOSTON COPPER LIST.

(Closing Quotations) 23.62 Standard O.J. Ind. 20.00 Cons. Cop. Moning 31.50 Heels Mining New Cornelin Niphsing U. Verde Ext CHICAGO GRAIN. Chicago, Feb. 27. Corn mivanced today

11.00 to new light price records for the season at 50 although the previous top level was reach 190.50 ed only at hours before. Persistent compute massion before based band to a great 19.12 extent on the decreasing massement from 52.50 m at bidders are aven to be chieffly re-51.87 aponishes. Cleans quotations were firm, 45.27 Jes at the 5-8c act higher, with May he \$1.37 \$2 cents. Wheat finished 3-8 to 5-8c togs;
\$5.00 May 1.101, at 3-8 to 1.10 1-8 and July;
\$3.00 1.10 3-8 to 1.10 , with eats showing \$4. to a se gain, and provisions varying from 55.00 be decline to a rise of 2c.

Act say characterized the corn market.

88.87 during the latire day, general demand being broader as well as commission house buying, whereas offerings except to realipe 48.25 Profits were of a scattered character, 28.25 Rural disastisfaction with current prices 101.754 continued to receive much attention as a bullish factor.

42.50 The highest closing level for the crop 21.62 was witnessed in the corn market. What 84.25 little corn was booked today to arrive 4.12 here was promptly taken by shippers who paid a permium for some of it. Wheat and on's sympathized with corn trength. Wheat was likewise affected by 36.25 strength. n hu lish estimate on farm reserves.
Lower quotations on hogs tended



Such popularity must be deserved

OVER the footlights or over the counter, it's the same story the big public can't be fooled.

If a play or a product makes good, it's because it is good! Chesterfield's swift rise was no

accident. Smokers were ready for a better cigarette.

Chesterfield grew and continues

to grow, on its taste alone-and after all, taste is the smoker's own best proof of tobacco quality.

Chesterfield'
CIGARETTES
They Satisfy-millions!

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EDUCATORS SAY "EXAMS" GOING

Millenium Prayed For ation. He was 91 years of age By Students Is Coming.

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Feb. 27-The stunts' millenium-the day when in Nadeau cemetery. here will be no exams-is coming on apace, in the view of edu-

Speakers before the annual avention of the department of uperintendence, National Educaon today ruled out the periodic xamination, "and all its moral azards," as unsound, unscientifc and "generally meaningless." for the examination mark, it ems, has been proven by years of testing by educational psycholists "to have absolutely no fixrelation to mental capacity or ntellectual ability."

The retentive capacity of the on," said Professor F. N. Freean, of the University of Chica-"One student may stay up eral services will be held Satur-Il night to fill his head with a day afternoon at two o'clock. fumble of disassociated facts. meaning. In the examination tery, nom the next day, he will re-A scheme for scientific meas- to this city. ement of intelligence, to relace the examination system,

as suggested. Horse-racing was introduced nto France from England during the reign of Louis XIV. Nowadays, and for many years rench races are those held in oring and autumn at Chantilly ind the Bois de Boulogne.

MASQUERA DE ROLLER RINK TONIGHT

10 PRIZES GIVEN Five Prizes for Women Five Prizes for Men

MATINEE THIS AFTERNOON

Skating from 7:00 to 10:30

OBITUARY

FRANCIS FAILLE. Francis Faille of Nadeau died

at, his home Wednesday morning after an illness of ten years durand had lived at Nadeau many years. Funeral services will be held at the Catholic Church at Nadcau Friday morning at nine o'clock. The Rev. Fr. Sperline will be the celebrant at the requiem high mass. Burial will be

Mrs. U. I. Cock Mrs U. I. Cook 602 First Ave. south passed away at the local hospital at seven o'clock yesterday morning after an illness of several weeks due to an affection of the heart. Mrs. Cook was removed to a local hospital a few weeks ago in a critical condition. All that science and loved ones could do to save the life of the devoted wife and mother who was

ndent never is accurately indi- children, Wayno, Weikki, Marated by the written examina- jam, Ruth, Ernest and Raino. The body was taken to the

without ever understanding their Burial will be in Lakeview ceme-

Mrs. Cook was known to many ard his vast knowledge with the persons having had a number ume facility as the superior of music pupils in this city who tudent who has mastered his were shocked to hear of her abject. The first type may for- death. She was of a sweet lovet his facts within a week, yet ing disposition and had gained is more intelligent classmate." of friends since the family came

JOHN LINN

John Linn aged 76 died at the County , Institution from infirmties of old age . The body was prepared for burial at the Allo Funeral Home and st, the most important of the shipped to his former home in lower Michigan, Tuesday night where burial will be held.

> CHARLES KRASSEL. Charles Krassel, also known as

Charles Russel by fellow workers, passed away at his home, 211 No. 14th street Wednesday morning at 6 o'clock after a brief illness. He had gone to work as repairer on the ere decks Monday morning and returned at noon complaining of a headache. He went to bed and slept well Monday night. Tuesday mornfrom a cerebral hemorrhage.

ber of the Swedish Lutheran Church

the following children: Miss tral Asia.

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cluded a big bunch of shoes from our regular stock, in

broken sizes. These come mostly in large sizes, so as

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to make almost a full run of sizes in the sale.

IOW IT'S A SURIO



The plane in which Lieutenants Macready and Kelly made their non-stop cross-country flight is shown here being moved into the aeronautical division of the National Museum, Washington. It's

sides her husband the following and two sisters in Sweden also survive him.

The body was taken to the home Wednesday afternoon and Allo Funeral Home where fun- funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence and 2:30 o'clock Rev. C. A. Lund will officiate. from the Swedish Lutheran church, Rev. C. A. Lund, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran Bethany church officiating.

JOHN McCOURT.

place. Masonic order.

Mr. McCourt was a former Es- upon shortly. canaba resident and was known to a large number of persons one son, J. E. McCourt, of Bos-

Many local friends attended the funeral.

Muskegon Man Dies From Fall During

(By The . ' sociated Press.)

ing he complained of violent who came to this city from Mus- ministrative board will be in a pains in his herd. Physicians kegon, Mich., three months ago, position to map out its tentative were called and he was already is dead from injuries suffered program. beyond help as he was suffering last Friday, when he fell 32 feet from a scaffold at the new Ford Mr. Krassel was known to a power house. Farnum was emlarge number of persons in this ployed as a metal lath worker by city, having lived here many the Rust Engineering Company. He was a devout mem- His widow and one son survive.

He is survived by his wife and province of "Turkestan," in cen-

BEING SHAPED

Groesbeck and Rogers **Hold Conference In** Capital.

(By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich., Feb. 27 .- In an but dropped the other two. effort to whip the 1924 highway The body of John McCourt ar-rived in this city yesterday aft-building program into shape, Governoon via C. & N. W. Ry., and ernor Groesbeck and Highway view cemetery where burial took practically the entire day in con-The pallbearers were ference. It was reported that the chosen from the ranks of the roads to be included in this year's schedule are to be finally decided game victory from the Storekeep- was his testimony that angered tate action thereon."

The officials are confronted with the puzzle of how much here. He is survived by his wife pavement is to be built, how exton. Mass.; two daughters, Mrs. and how far the state can go in two. D. D. Willard, Milwaukee, and view of the highway finance situ-Mrs. Emil Fischer, of Green ation. There will be about \$12,-000,000 available from the balance of the \$50,000,000 program. H. Johnson ____ 126 183 152 rigible. County contributions and federal aid will raise the total to around Baruldenda -- 105

About 400 Miles.

This amount must cover the construction of approximately 400 Iron Mountain Job miles, in various stages of construction, carried over from 1923. When it is determined how much Iron Mountain, Mich., Feb. 27 it will cost to clean up the odds -E. J. Farnum. 47 years old. and ends from last year, the ad-

\$30,000 a Mile. According to Mr. Rogers, it is Co desired to build at least 300 or K 400 miles of pavement this year. P The estimated cost of this mileage A is close to \$30,000 a mile. It is 1865-Russia created the new probable, Mr. Rogers said, that the program, as finally adopted, will provide for something like Bo 400 miles in addition to the 400 Le carried over from 1923, but he Co hastened to add that the adoption | H of the program does not necesarily mean its completion.

On some of the major projects such as the Detroit-Grand Rapids route, the Detroit-Chicago highway and the West Michigan pike, the board has definitely made up its mind to do considerable work. It is hoped to complete paving M-16 its entire length between Grand Rapids and Detroit and to fill all the gaps on the Detroit-Chicago road. On the west Michigan pike it is likely that considerable mileage will be surfaced with

Steele-Wallace Co. Renames L. G. Sawdy As Vice President

Leo G. Sawdy has returned from New York City where he attended the annual meeting of the Steele-Wallace corporation which was held Monday, Feb. 18. Mr. Sawdy was again re-elected Vice President of the corporation and will be in direct charge, as heretoford, of the local operations of the company.

The officers elected were: M. B. Wallace, Chairman of he Board.

H. H. Steele, President. O. A. Lucas, Vice President. L. G. Sawdy, Vice President.

H. D. Whitelaw, Secretary and O. P. McNamara, Assistant Secretary and Treasurer.

The famous English race meetngs at Newmarket date from the reign of Charles II.

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4 HOT GAMES AT THE ARCADE

The Fairmont Creamery, the the Arcade last night. The Fairmonts' crew took the

ers, winning by about 250 pins. | Mrs. Harris,

The B. P. A.'s fell before the

The scoring was as follows: Fairmonts'-2190. C. Rost ____ 135 175 Christensen --- 130 169

Olsen	125	173	14
Totals	621	831	73
Barbers-	-217	1.	
Walker	138	134	14
Perrin	148	182	14
Cahee	136	129	14
Jernstrom	349	149	14
Christ Wost	156	125	15
	-		-
Totals	727	719	72
Fair Ster	c—22	64.	
Maurican	170	140	10

	7.75	1777	7.7
Fair St	ore—22	64.	
ousseau		146	19
ossette		138	14
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eterson			14
nderson		152	15
Totals	755	734	77
	-209	7.	
orce .	. 131	136	13
emire	_ 103	110	11
arlson			13
itn			11
okcoran			11

Hith	101	191	
Corcoran	190	154	1
1		-	-
Totals	741	696	•
Storckeepe	rs-2	268.	
Johnson, C	157	179	1
Schwartz	149	116	
Johnson		158	1
Desilets		181	1
Mereau		166	1
, b			
Totals	732	800	
Machine Sh	iop-	2503.	
Klinger	200	153	8
Nelson		160	
Bell	155	187	
Bowers	154	154	
Franzen			
3			

Totals	806	832	865
American Le	gion-	-2450.	
Cleary	157	179	165
Curry			206
Thompson	130	105	171
Moersch			
Corceran	148	165	135
Totals	804	766	880
B. P. A.	-23	78.	10.000
H. Johnson	123	147	184
Endbok		170	174
J. Peterson			169
Aft			
Bob Peterson			180
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Totals ____ 721 815 842

Rent it the Classified Way.

If this Signature

Fraternal Column

Auxiliary Meeting.
The G. I. A. to the B. of L. E. will hold its next regular meeting at Grenier's hall, at two thirty o'clock this afternoon. A large attendance is desired.

Card Party Tonight. Judging from the advance sale of tickets the card party which will be give this evening at St. Anne's hall under the auspices of the St. Croix Society Branch No. 3. U. F. C. S. a large crowd will attend.

The prizes selected for this ocasion will surpass any previous affair of its kind and the lunch we'll leave it to the committee in charge, as they have planned omething excellent for this evening. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Ladies' Aid. The Swedish Baptist Ladies will hold their regular monthly meeting this afternoon at two-thirty in the church parlors. Rev. Hugo Herrgard will take charge of this meeting. All welcome to attend.

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Men for Construction Work. Apply at No. 1 Dam.

BANKER TRYING TO DITCH WIFE

Asserts She's Former Inmate Of An Orphanage.

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Feb. 27 .- Counsel for Beverly D. Harris, banker, marriage to Eleanor Elaine Lee per Peninsula Legion convention Harris, introduced a number of to Escanaba this summer. witnesses and depositions at the trial today in support of their charge that Mrs. Harris and Samuella Susie Lee, born in 1886 or

one and the same person. The supreme courtroom was crowded and many curious per- portunity to have a lot of fun sons stood in corridors outside craning their necks for a glimpse of the gray-haired plaintiff and his attractive wife, sitting on op-LAST EVENING posite sides of a small table. Becomes Angered.

Mrs. Harris became angered at Fair Store, the Machine Shop, some of the testimony. She beat and the American Legion pin nervously upon the table with her wallopers were the winners at hands and on one occasion rose to her feet to contradict a witness.

The principal witnesses of the Barbers into camp by a small day were Daniel P. McCoy, of margin of 16 pins. The Barbers Memphis, who identified himself took the first by about 100 pins as the owner of a farm in Stewart county, Tennessee. He said he The Fair Store maple smash- spent most of his time in Memphis ers cleaned up three straight and had engaged in gambling games from the Doctors by mar- there, paying the police for prois given the same grade as the friendship of a large number was taken directly to the Lake- Commissioner Frank Rogers spent gins ranging from 14 to 115 tection. He declared Mrs. Harris The Machine Shop quintet had same person. He did not hesitate sonal attention will be taken "easy pickings" in their three in identifying the defendant. It along with me in order to facili-

> with her but sent her to an or-146 phanage because she was incor-

> > Question Legitimacy. mitted that Mrs. Lee's sixth child, ing in the senate.

Carrie Lee, was illegitimate, say-38 ing the girl's mother had told her of opinion among senators as to Joseph Johnson, a Clarksville the personnel of the investigatsawmill owner, was the father. ing committee, but it appears She insisted, however, that Mrs. probable that a Republican be-Harris was Susie Lee.

a rooming house at 215 Madison has attacked Mr. Daugherty's Avenue, Memphis, and former official acts, will be selected manager of the Clarendon Hotel chairman. there, where Eli Raynor, affectionately called "Uncle" by the the vey few Republican members 99 now Mrs. Harris. lived, was the who has publicly defended Mr. 46 last witness. Miller testified that Daugherty from the attempt to Raynor and "Ella" Lee, as he force his resignation conferred knew her, lived together in an late today with President Cool apartment on the second floor of idge. the Clarendon Annex, in 1907 and would not oppose adoption of 1908, and that Raynor operated a the resolution, and it was indigambling house on the third floor. cated that action on it might be

Shipping Board

Washington, Feb. 27-The

shipping board took action today designed to obtain for American shipping the preferential treatment in handling American exports which was provided in the merchant act of 1920. By resolution it certified

the interstate commerce commission that sufficient American ships are now available to handle all export commodities except grain, and that in consequence, American railroads should be required to make through export rates in conjunction with American vessel lines, and to refuse to make such rates with foreign

vessel lines. The effect of the order is to bring into operation section 28 of the marine act, which gives the inter-state commerce commission power to enforce the making of such through rates on the railroads, and likewise power to prevent the granting of the same rates to foreign vessel lines. The section has never previously been put into effect because the shipping board, until now, has deemed it unwise to certify that American vessels existed in sufficient numbers and condition to justify

SOCIAL

American Legion Dance. Elaborate preparations are now being made for a dance to be given in the Arcade hall Tuesday evening, March 4, under the soint Memorial Service auspices of the American Legion. This will be the last dance by this organization before the opening of the Lenten season and it is expected that it will be very largely attended. This dance, like all other money-raising activities of the Legion, is to add to the fund necessary for defraying who is suing for annulment of his the expenses of bringing the lip-

Masquerade Tonight. party before Lent will be staged cabinet, supreme court fi The last masquerade skating 87 sent to an orphanage for in- at the Coliseum rink this evecorrigibility in 1895 and whose ning. There will, of course, be ance. later career is under question, are no dancing during Lent and it is will avail themselves of this opbefore the advent of the religious

Five prizes will be awarded for skaters will remain masked until red to his accomplishments in men and five for women. All 9:15 when the prizes are award- public life. ed and skating will then continue until 10:30.

There will be the usual matinee this afternoon.

DAUGHERTY TO RETIRE WHEN OIL QUIZ ENDS cupied the front rows with mem-

(Continued from Page One)

ant cases and other pressing and Susie Lee were one and the matters which require my per-

Department officials Another witness was Mrs. Mary throw no light on Mr. Daugheronslaught of the American Le- C. King, of Battle Creek, Mich., ty's visit to Chicago on his way gionnaires, copping the second formerly of Clarksville, Tenn., who south. Several matters in which sincere thanks to all our friends tensively prison labor is to be used game but dropping the other testified she was present when the department is interested are who assisted in making our 25th Miss Lee's mother died in 1895, pending there, including the wedding anniversary such a pleaand that she took Susie to live case against those involved in sant social function. We also the veterans' bureau inquiry.

> erans' bureau case is one of the ed us. charges mentioned in the resolu-On cross examination she ad- tion of investigation now pend-

There still is some difference longing to the LaFollette insur-Richard A. Miller, proprietor of gent wing of the party, who often

Senator Willis of Ohio, one of

in the second floor of Clarendon Annex, in 1907 and abling house on the third floor.

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Before the executive left the White House proper for his office this morning, Mr. Daugherty again was called into conference by Mr. Coolidge who frankly informed him of the conclusions reached. The attorney general persisted in his refusal to retire for the present, and the president did not insist that he do



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(By The Associates Press.) Washington, Feb. 27-Congress laid aside legislative business today to pay tribute to the memory of Warren G. Harding. The house and senate joined in a memorial service, held in the house chamber, with Secretary Hughes as the only speaker and President Coolidge, his cabinet, supreme court justices and foreign diplomats in at

The memorial service, anticipated that a large crowd ning shortly after noon, lasted little more than an hour. After a prayer by the Reverend J. Shera Montgomery, the house chaplain, Mr. Hughes read an address in which he sketched Mr. Harding's career and refer-

Seated in a semi-circle in from and his cabinet and the supreme court justices. One section of the floor, to the extreme left, was set aside for foreign diplomats who filed into the chamber led by their dean, Ambassador Jusserand of France. Senators oc-

As the galleries filled and distinguished officials took seats the marine band in the speakers' lobby played hymns that were favorites of the late president.

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