MORE MYSTERY FOUND IN OIL INQUIRY

Bandit Trio Captured Within An Hour After Bank Job

MYSTERY

EDWARD B. McLEAN.

Settle With Bus

Owners.

(Br The Associated Press.)

resumption of street car service

here today for the first time since

February 1, the biggest immediate

problem facing the city adminis-

tration was the settlement of

effect tomorrow.

possible moment

Martin Files For

(By The Associated Press.)

nating petitions for Paul A. Mar-

tin, of Battle Creek, for Republi-

can national committeeman, were

accepted by the department of

state today. His name will appear

on the ballots in the presidential

(By The Associated Press.)

tain has challenged America for a

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Feb. 28-A

After Walker Cup

Great Britain Is

primary April 7.

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 28-Nomi-

(By The Associated Press.)

Akron, O., Feb. 28 .- With the

HAVE HIS DAY

DEMOCRATS NOW GO-ING AFTER MORE BLOOD.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

Copyright 1924, by the Escanaba Press.) Washington, Feb. 28 .- Attorney General Daugherty will have his day in court and he will also retire from the cabinet but he will do so when he'is satisfied that his resignation will not be interpreted as a confirmation of the various accusations made against him by members of the

the moment, President Coomoment, President Coo-Two lines of thought, each seemingly logical and each based upon what appears to their sponsors to be the best interests of the republican party, have been impressed upon the president.

One is that Mr. Coolidge will help himself and the republican party by permitting Mr. Daugherty to resign, thus making a clean sweep with respect to all persons in his cabinet who have been mentioned in connection with the oil controversy.

The other is that the republican party is on trial and not Mr. Coolidge and that whatever he does to weaken the prestige of the party by allowing Mr. Daugherty to resign under fire will react against the republican party and therefore against him if he U. is the candidate in the coming election.

The Turning Tide. Those who are urging the first course are close to Mr. Coolidge and believe they are advancing his political fortunes. His Maslove Mr. Daugherty less but they

love Mr. Coolidge more. the republican party stand up and fleet. fight and not let mere accusations stand are beginning to believe it is time to turn the tide by a mass attack on their politi-

While very little has been said question may make certain ortheir influence in the opposite direction and back some one against President Coolidge for issue at any rate will not be eas- of \$30 a ton. friction inside the party.

The Predicament. idge knows that he cannot, without encountering criticism, let Mr. Daugherty resign without

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BUYS CONFESS TO 15 STREET STICKUP JOBS

By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Feb. 28-Confesssions clearing up fifteen street robberies, seven of them the same night, were made today, police declare, by members of a band of nine youths taken into custody in a clean up campaign which extended from midnight to 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The arrests and confessions, officers believe, will go a long way towards solving the epidemic of holdups that has been in progress for several weeks.

n this connection, Judge Har-Keldan, Thursday signed waragainst Arthur Peltier, John Reardon; John Bright and William Mascot, accused of robbery armed in holding up Oscar Felman, February 10, and taking in cash and jewelry worth Larry Willette and Leroy Dewstow, with Reardon, are also charged with assault with intent to rob, their alleged vic-

Why Be Single; Marry Today At Less Than Cost

CONTEMPLATING matrimony? If so, today is bar-gain day. George E. Harvey, county clerk, announced yesterday that marriage licenses would be given free of charge to all applicants on this, the 29th of February.

In addition, if it is disclosed by the bride that she exercised her traditional Leap Year privilege and "proposed," the Daily Press has arranged with Probate Judge Judd Yelland to perform the ceremony without cost to the contracting parties.

Mr. Harvey's offer of a free license to every couple applying during office hours today. is contingent only upon a desire of the contracting parties to wed.

But if, in addition, it is as scrted that the decision to apply for the license originated in the girl's proposal, there's the free Leap Year ceremony.

1335 VESSELS

Of First Merchant Fleet.

(By The Associated Press.) sachusetts friends are eager for which the government would dishim to win and are anxious to see pose of its entire merchant fleet, comprising 1,335 vessels of cumbered. It is not that they jous types, were announced today by the shipping board, in a general advertisement calling for committee, who are urging that der comprising the "laid up"

In announcing the call for bids the board said the advertisement was designed primarily to comply with the law governing the sale of its property and was not "a sudden effort to force the sale about it, there is a chance that of the board's fleet." It was in the plit over the Daugherty accordance with the "due advertisement" provision of the merganization republicans swing chant marine act, it was explain-

Previous offer of sale by the the nomination. The Daugherty board has been on a flat basis Displacing this fly disposed of and will cause provision ,the board said it now was prepared to consider offers for purchase "under the various What to do then? Mr. Cool- types, based on their relative value as affected by their desirability from point of design, physical condition at time of sale and other pertinent factors."

The board's fleet is made up of \$24 steel ocean built cargo ships; 324 steel lake built cargo ships, 14 refrigerator vessels, 43 steel tankers; 27 passenger ships; 35 tugs and 48 mfscellaneous craft.

Ousted Council

(By The Associated Press.)

Windsor, Ont., Feb. 28-Mayor Frank J. Mitchell and the 1924 council elected at Windsor last December and afterwards custed because of election irregularities on the part of polling booth officials, were returned by acclamation at the nomination held at the city hall today. .

Alderman W. Strong, one of the ousted officials said before the nominations closed that he would withdraw his nomination lodging formal charges rather than cause the city the expense of another election.

Arthur Henderson

(By The Associated Press.) London, Feb. 28-In Burnley by-election today, Arthsecretary for home affairs, received 24,571

tim being Ralph Burroughs, who ur Henderson was held up February 25. No warrants have yet been is- votes against 17,534 for Mr. sued for three others taken late Camps, his Conservative oppon-

OLSON ADMITS HE AND MORAS **WERE BANDITS**

Reenact Holdup Last Night and Carlson Identifies Moras.

Carl "Red" Olson has confessd to Delta county officials that he, with Henry Moras, held up and robbed C. A. Carlson, 65year-old gasoline filling station proprietor on Thursday night of

last week. Olson's confession was conpublic yesterday morning after All of the details of the holdup. the tussle with Mr. Carlson and the southwest section of the city to their room in a South Tenth street rooming house, were included in the confession.

Moras Not Told. Moras, confined in another portion of the jail had not been nformed, late yesterday afternoon, of his partner's revelations. The men have not seen Sheriff Carney was called to Ol- through the evidence."

"I think Olson was one of the Mr. Carney. "He wanted me to with me." help him but I refused." Gun From Toledo.

The gun used in the holdup Son Of Wealthy was purchased in Toledo, Olson told Mr. Carney. He also revealed that Moras had given him only \$5 of the \$45 taken from the Carlson cash register

Olson learned, early Wednesday evening for the first time, something of the nature of the vidence against him. to that time he had not known that it was laundry marks on the handkerchiefs the two men used as masks, both of which are now in the possession of the police, had enabled the officers to identi-

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What Congress Did Yesterday

(By The Associated Press.) Bids for shipping board fleet Returned To Job were based on slightly modified

Forty members of the house announced they would each introduce a 2.75 per cent beer bill. The senate immigration committee agreed on the census of 1910 and a two per cent quota

law for an immigration basis. Virtual agreement was reached between Republican leaders and insurgents for the Longworth compromise to replace the Democratic income rates in the tax bill.

President Coolidge attended the placing on view at the library congress of the originals of the declaration of independence and the constitution of the Uni-

Chairman Lenroot of the senate oil committee informed the senate that the oil lease cases would be instituted in the courts

Senator McKellar, Democrat,

The senate postponed until tomorrow consideration of the resolution of Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, for an investigation of the administration of At-

The senate oil committee sum moned A. Mitchell Palmer, and made public more telegrams to and from Edward B. McLean, and heard Karl C. Schuller of Colorado testify in connection Senator Edwards, Democrat

New Jersey, assailed the prohibipublican, Ohio, and others.

OVER \$12,000

DECLINE TO ACCEPT ANY "CHICKEN - FEED".

(By The Associated Press.) Saginaw, Mich., Feb. 28-Three men alleged to have ained in a voluntary statement been implicated in the robhe made to Sheriff J. P. Carney bery Thursday afternoon of late Wednesday night and made the Polish branch of the Bay Mr. Carney had conferred with County Savings Bank at Bay George Carr, county prosecutor. City were captured near here an hour after the robbery by the flight of the two men from | Sheriff John P. Schuch and two of his deputies. In a travelling bag in one of

\$12.995 in currency. The three prisoners gave their committee Wednesday found new

names as: Otto Broukel, Chica- troubles for Mr. McLean to exgo: Edward Ryan, Toledo and plain. John Murphy, Flint.

The money and five revolvers each other since they were taken were in the bag found in the to the county jail. They have small coupe driven by Murphy. S. Ready To Dispose not been permitted to have visi- Ryan and Broukal, who were in tors, except members of their a larger car, a short distance afamilies and that only in the pres- head of Murphy, denied any conence of a jail officer. The case nection with the robbery and asagainst them was so complete serted they never had seen Murthat no attempt was made on the phy, but Bay City officers who part of any official to obtain a trailed them after the robbery terms and conditions under confession from either of them said all three had been stopping and Olson's action came as a at the same hotel in Bay City.

complete surprise to the sheriff. The robbery was committed by Only a few minutes before one man, who thrust a gun son's cell on the second floor of Michael Dardas' cage, made him the jail, Moras had told the put up his hands, backed a girl-The practical politicians like bids. Records show that only a could prove it if he could only into the vault, then compelled find a bondsman who would bardas to fill a money bag with now is in operation, the remain-furnish the \$10,000 bail demand-currency. He warned the cashsheriff that he was innocent and employe and two women patrons furnish the \$10,000 ball demand- currency. He warned the cashed and let him out "to get the jer not to put in any small bills. "Don't give me any of that chick- claims of out of town bus owners en feed." he said when Dardas who brought their machines here men that stuck Carlson up." picked up a bundle of \$1 bills. Moras is said to have informed "Nothing less than fives goes

Chicago Man Is Held For Murder busses may continue to operate

(By The Associated Press.)

Chicago, Feb. 28-Two warrants charging Julian Kaufman, son of a wealthy commission man, with murder and with accessory after the fact to murder. and a third charging Carl Hein that a full schedule would be in with accessory after the fact to murder, in connection with the slayings last week of John Duffy or Dougherty, and Leah Exley, known as Duffy's wife, were is

sued in municipal court today. William Engelke, already under a charge of murder in connection with the death of the Exley woman. The murder charge against Kaufman relates to Duffy's death which presumably followed that of the woman who. Engelke asserts, was slain by Duffy while Engelke was in the ence tonight voted to request the Duffy apartment although the house ways and means committee police refuse to accept his statement that Duffy shot her.

New Ambassador Gets On The Job members. Various adjusted com-

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 28-The

new British ambassador, Esme Howard, arrived from New York tonight to take up his duties here. He was accompanied by William Phillips, under-sec retary of state, Henry G. Chilton, counsellor to the embassy and H V. Tennant, private secretary to the-two preceding ambassadors.

WEATHER

(By The Associated Press.) UPPER MICHIGAN-Snow Friday and probably Saturday; not much change in temperature. Temperatures.

____ 14 Marquette __ 26 Atlantic City 30 Medicine Hat 40 Boston ___ 28 Memphis ___ 34 Buffalo ____ 24 Milwaukee _ 30 Chicago ___ 32 Minneapolis_ 26 Cleveland __ 24 Montreal ___ 20 1924 contest for the Walker cup. Denver ___ 26 New Orleans 44 emblem of international amateur Detroit ____ 26 New York __ 28 golf team supremacy, and will --- 26 Port Arthur_ 18 send its best players to this coun-Escanaba __ 22 Saginaw ___ 20 try for the matches, which proba-Galveston __ 48 St. Louis ___ 34 bly will be played early in Sep-Grand Rapids 24 Salt Lake __ 32 tember. Jacksonville_ 42 S'n Francisco, 32 Kansas City_ 36 Soo, Mich. __ 16 Los Angeles_ 58 Tampa ____ 48

TWO LAWYERS ARE RETAINED BY DAUGHERTY

WILL NOT FIGHT THE WHEELER RESOLU-TION TODAY.

(By The Associated Press.)

Chicago, Feb. 28 .-- Attorney, General Harry M. Daugherty, on leaving Chicago for Florida tetained George E. Chamberlain. Oregon, and Paul Howland, Cleveland attorney. to represent his nvestigation.

the form of a telegram to Senator | Floyd as his successor, were re-Frank B. Willis, requested Sena- celved in Escanaba yesterday Albert Fall \$100,000 but the tor Willis to again advise the senate that he had not opposed the pany's general offices here. check he gave him was sent back uncashed. Testimony showed the two automobiles occupied by McLean gave two checks but did passage of the Wheeler resolution the three men, the officers found not have sufficient funds on de- which comes up for consideration in the senate temorrow. posit to cover them. The oil

NOT SATISFIED.

Washington, Feb. 28-Renewed

tion of Attorney General Daugherty are under consideration among senate Republicans.

ations looking to his retirement ment which permits him to remain make any statement as to his fuvestigation of his administration he will probably issue a state-Big Problem Now To is concluded. This plan, they say, ment today and it is hoped by his may mean an indefinite delay.

ty before he left suddenly yester- as a resident of this city. day for Chicago was an evident disappointment to these senators. that his resignation will be de- pany, serving for many years as heard tomorrow. ence the course of the investiga-

Wheeler On Watch.

to help the city operate its temporary transportation system. Mayor D. C. Rybolt said that mal agreement entered into late Escanaba to become superintendthe city probably would pay the today, giving it exclusive right of ent of the Peninsula Division. bus owners expenses to Akron and Its author, Senator Wheelway. back to their former homes if er, Democrat, Montana, remained insula Division has ever attainthey wish to leave. The question on watch all day, but in the tur- ed a greater degree of efficiency will be decided by the councilmen moil of other senate affairs, was or has more thoroughly won the unable to find an opportunity to loyalty of the company's employcall it up. Late in the afternoon es than Mr. Helmer during the for sixty days on their present Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, years he has served as head of routes, but after that must accept the Democratic leader, obtained this division. His decision to rean unanimous consent agreement tire from active railroad work for its consideration tomorrow im- will be received by all employes mediately after the usual routine of the company, as well as by the

new routes or cease operation. Service on nearly every line of the Northern Ohio Traction and Light Company was in operation business, and it will be then de- company's officers, with genuine by noon, and officials declared bated continuously until a final regret. vote is reached. The leaders expect comparatively little discussion, and adoption is assured. In the brief discussion today

Bonus Bill To (Continued on lage Two) Be Urged For

Quick Action Poses As Prohi Officer; Shoots Washington, Feb. 28:-Prompt Detroit Woman consideration of a soldiers' bonus bill will be sought by Democratic

(By The Associated Press.)

house members who at a confer-Detroit, Mich., Feb. 28 .- Mrs. William Ball, 53, is said to be in tor eport out an adjusted compena serious condition at the Receiv ing Hospital from the effects of to report out an adjusted compenbullet wounds in her hand and The conference, the vote of breast inflicted by a man who which was not binding. was at- posed as a government prohibitended by virtually all Democratic; tion officer.

The man accosted Mrs. Ball pensation plans were discussed and demanded admission to her with Democratic members of the home to search for liquor. When ways and means committee, but she refused to permit him to en-Sir no specific recommendations were ter, a quarrel ensued in which she was shot, she said. Later the police arrested a man who gave his name as Charles Hunt, 30. The police said Hunt was the man who National Committee figured in the shooting.

Lafollette Not In North Dakota Primary Contest (By The Associated Press.)

Bismarck, N. D. Feb. 28-Senator Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin today directed withdrawal of his name from the presidential primary March 18. leaving President Coolidge and equipment valued at \$300. Senator Johnson to contest North Dakota's 13 delegates to the Re-New York, Feb. 28 .- Great Bri- publican national convention. The telegram gave no reason for the withdrawal.

Canadian Horseman of Note, Passes Away

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 28 .- Peter Carroll, 67, one of the best known horsemen of eastern Canada, died tonight after a prolonged illness. tion of civil and criminal laws of Years ago he trained Bill Sharon,

C. E. HELMER TO **GO ON PENSION** ROLL OF C & N W

Announcement of Superintendent Comes As Surprise To Men.

After nearly 40 years of continuous service for the Northwestern road, C. E. Helmer, sup- by the senate oil investigaterintendent of the Peninsula Division, with headquarters in this city, will retire on the company's night, announced that he had re- pension roll tomorrow and will be succeeded as superintendent former United States senator from of this division by G. H. Floyd, of the Galena division. Official bulletins, announcing

personal interests in the senate oil the retirement of Supt. Helmer on the company's pension Mr. Daugherty's statement, in and the appointment of morning and posted at the com-Employes Surprised.

has been known by Supt. Helmer's intimate friends for some time that he greatly desired to be relieved of the burdens he has borne as head of one of forts to bring about the resigna- the Northwestern's principle divisions, but the announcement received yesterday, placing him on the company's pension roll on Some of the party leaders who March 1, came as a complete surhave participated in recent negoti- prise to practically all employes Mr. of the peninsula division. are not satisfied with the arrange- Helmer declined last night to In the cabinet until the senate in- ture plans, but announced that

hosts of friends in Escanaba that The statement of Mr. Daugher- it will be his decision to remain Up From Ranks.

manded at the conclusion of the brakeman and counductor for the he served as assistant superintendent here, being finally transferred to the Wirona division The resolution of inquiry is to where he officiated as superinbe adopted tomorrow under a for- tendent until he was recalled to

No superintendent of the Pen

New York Broker Fired Off 'Change

For Crooked Deals (By The Associated Press.) New York, Feb. 28.-Expulsion

of John Farson of the brokerage

Veterans To Buy Farms in Chippewa (By The Associated Press.)

Marquette, Mich., Feb. 28 .-Through the Marquette sub-district office of the United States veterans' bureau, six disabled world war veterans, after completing special rehabilitation courses in bee raising, poultry raising and fruit culture at the Michigan Agricultural College, have made ar-Chippewa county. Each will buy government will furnish each with morning.

QUITE FRUITY

LENROOT HOTLY OF-FERS TO QUIT CHAIRMANSHIP.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 28-Another engrossing chapter crammed with mystery and personal emotion was added to the public records today

The characters in the story included such mysterious personages as "Apricots." "Peaches" and "the Duck" referred to in code mesages exchanged between Edward B. McLean, publisher of the Washington Post and his employes, during his visit to Flor-

Among the more striking passages in the chapter, before it was completed, was a dramatic appearance of Chairman Lenroot on the floor to explain and defend his committee's course and to announce that he would be glad to be relieved of the pressing duties of the chairmanship.

New Names Bob Up. As the day's story was unfolded, new names were brought into the inquiry, including those of Senators Curtis of Kansas, assistant Republican leader and Senator Underwood of Alabama, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, whose influence was sought in the effort to keep McLean off the wit-

Additional witnesses summoned, among them A. Mitchell Palmer, attorney general in the Wilson administration, who acted for a time as counsel for McLean in communications with Although the general belief is ranks in the employ of the com- the oil committee. He will be

The writing of more interestsenate inquiry, it is argued by his company, later coming to Escan- ing chapters was arranged for by erities that he ought not to be al- aba as train master under the the investigators in their decilowed to remain in office to influ- late Supt. W. B. Linsley. Later sion to have brought before them additional telegrams between McLean and others, as well as messages that may have been sent to Albert B. Fall, J. W. Zevely, counsel for Harry F. Sinclar, and E. L. Doheny.

Lenroot and Heflin. Senate discussion of the oil scandal was precipitated by Senator Heflin, Democrat, Alabama, who referred to published accounts of the visit of Chairman Lenroot made to Fall at his hotel here before the former interior secretary sent his statement to the committee that McLean had loaned him \$100,000.

The Alabama senator's charge

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SAMPLE SHOWS PRISON WATER CONTAMINATED

(By The Associated Press.) Marquette, Mich., Feb. 28 .-How water from wells driven 90 firm of Farson Son and Company feet in the ground only a few hunfrom the New York Stock Ex- dred feet from the shore of Lake change for alleged participation Superior could become polluted is in "wash sales" and wilful viola- a question which puzzles Warden tion of the constitution, was an- James P. Corgan of the Marquette branch prison, who today received His dismissal, after a trial be- reports from the city health officer fore the board of governors, was in Marquette and the state health based on charges involved in the department's branch laboratory in flotation of stocks of the Hercules Houghton that samples of the Petroleum Company and other oil prison's drinking water showed concerns which later went into dangerous contamination. The bankruptcy which reported losses wells were driven about a year of several million dollars to stock ago. No disease chargeable to the water has developed among the convicts, but on the strength of the tests the warden wired to Chi-

Murdered Girl Buried In Ohio

cago for a chlorinator.

(By The Associated Press.) Norwalk, O., Feb. 28 .- Mrs. Leah Belle Exley Duffy, 21, victim of a double murder at Chicago a week ago, was buried here today, Funeral services were held at the home of the girl's parents, Mr. rangements to purchase farms in and Mrs. George M. Exley, two miles north of here, where the about 40 acres of land, and the body arrived from Chicago this

"Bobbed Hair Bandit" Caught After Gun Fight With Police

(By The Associated Press.)

The girl gave her name Dorothy Rogers, and having participated in the Philadelphia's "bobbed hair ban- bery Tuesday night af a chain dit" was captured today by po-lice in a pistol battle with her Her capture followed an unaucthe United States was introduced the grand circuit star, and won today by Chairman Snyder of the eleven events in eleven starts with ter seriously wounding one pastore ,whose manager frightened to bouse Indian committee.

Barracks Commander Kicks On Clemency Board Hearing

the United States disciplinary Of the 702 inmates, Major F. tion bureau in an address dealing barracks here that few inmates K. Ross and Major James Stanswith the shooting of Senator are deserving of further consideration, the special war departhearing the pleas only of those and others. ment clemency board today took serving five years or more.

jup the cases of 236 soldier pris-Leavenworth, Kans., Feb. oners in the institution. Approx-espite the declaration of imately sixty prisoners were Major J. A. Stevens, adjutant of heard behind closed doors. New Jersey, assaile

ted States. Beats Conservative

'very soon." Tennessee, introduced a resolution proposing an inquiry into the income tax returns of E. L. Doheny and Harry F. Sinclair.

torney General Daugherty.

Louisville __ 32 Washington_ 32 to place Indians under jurisdic-Ludington __ 22 Winnipeg __ 26

When through with telephone. hang up the receiver.

Automobile Taxes .

accessories being cut in half.

Representative Fairchild,

Miscellaneous Reductions.

revenue. In completion of read-

The Mellon provision for

May Compromise.

jority and putting through a

compromise. Representatives Ba-

and firm advocates of the Mellon

that there was no chance of ob-

taining a majority on the Mel-

Representative Nelson, of Wis-

group, said there was little

doubt that some of the group

Illinois, would vote for the com-

outside of the Wisconsin delega-

vote was in prospect.

the committee.

Former State Solon Summoned For Quiz

TOEXPLAIN SOME THINGS

State Insurance Commissioner Investigating Alleged Act.

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 28doyd S. Little, member of the lower branch of the 1923 state legislature, has been cited to appear before L. T. Hands, state ance commissioner, March explain charges that he illecally posed as a representative

ment. Hands is in receipt of a memorandum, said to have been written to I. F. McEvoy, an Alpenn insurance agent. The mem-orandum was signed "L. S. Litthe, department insurance." It salleged that Little summoned McEvoy and other insurance men before him for hearings and conferences regarding policies. Seeks Information.

Little; according to Mr. Hands, has never been connected with elinsurance department. When sked about the charges he told fr. Hands that he did not think had represented himself as in insurance department' repreentative, but might have signed fimself as a member of the inthe house insurance committee. The insurance commissioner

as no accurate information rearding the motives behind the egislator's alleged action. He as requested the agents who ittle to appear Saturday also. eneral has been asked to invesgrance agent's license. Pat Questions Motive.

Little was a storm center in remarks from Representative on new labor troubles. out" when the other members of to report the bill for a vote.

School Destiny That Of Nation

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Feb. 28-Declaring hat "the destiny of the public chools is the destiny of the republic," the department of superintendence of the National Education Association adopted resolutions at the closing session of its convention today, calling for a broadened program of edu-

at Maidston, a few miles from this city. cation to be offered the American boy and girl. Increased educational costs must be expected by the American public if proper training is be given the youth of the land. had passed.

the resolutions stated. They butline at the same time the department's endorsement of American education week, its support for a plan to make the chool system of Washington, D. ., a model for the nation, its backing of the Stedling-Reed bill pending in congress providing for a cabinet department of education, its support of plans to better rural education, to avoid war through education of youth,

Radio Regulation Bill Introduced (By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Feb. 28-A radio egulation bill, which would onfer broad powers on the secetary of commerce, was introduced today by Representative White, Republican, Maine, as a substitute for a measure offered him in the last congress only to fail of passage. 'Mr. White said the primary purpost of the bill was to reduce interference to a minimum and to develop an orderly system of communication.

Child Labor 18 Rampant In U.S. (By The Associated Press.)

Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 28-Child labor is rampant throughout the nation, the Reverend Corado Riggio, of Jersey City, N. L. declared in an address before. the annual council of cities of the Methodist Episcopal church. The speaker declared that "one child in every twelve between the ages of ten and fifteen in the United States has to work" while "unknown thousands of others below the age of ten are engaged in ome 'gainful ocupation'.'

Virginia Endorses Glass Candidacy

(By The Associated Press.) Richmond, Va., Feb. 28-The general assembly adopted a joint resolution endorsing Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, for the

Mother Of Girl Slain May Free A Life Prisoner

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Feb. 28-An effort to obtain a new hearing for Anson Best, former marine, now serving a life sentence at the Marquette branch prison for the killing of Vera Schneider, Pontiac telephone operator, may result from a letter written to Theodore W. Kolbe, welfare officer of the American Legion, by Mrs. A. F. Snyder, of Delhi, Michigan. Mrs. Snyder wrote that Miss

Schneider was in the company of a "dark, bushy haired man" just before her body was found on the porch of an unoccupied house. Best's hair is light and straight. The letter also quotes a young woman friend of the Schneider girl as saying "Best never killed Vera—is the one who did that." Mrs. Snyder said she had been unable to learn the name of the girl she quot-

Mr. Kolbe said he would in vestigate Mrs. Snyder's story.

REBELS TEAR UP **MEXICAN ROADS**

Government To Build To Continue Block Houses For . Protection.

(By The Associated Press.) Vera Cruz, Feb. 28 .- The fedclare they were questioned by toward Jalapa from Vera Cruz on account of the situation created tramck wil be resumed as soon n the meantime the attorney by the destruction of the railway lines by the rebels. In addition gate the possibility of criminal to the rails having been torn up. harges. If the allegations are the station at Santa Fe, twenty Commissioner kilometers from Vera Cruz, is relands said, Little will probably ported to have been burned. The least be deprived of his in- rebels are said to be badly in need and gasoline.

he 1923 legislative session when stevedores, seven leaders among the peace, J. E. Converse, assis- was approved. held the balance of power in the rival organizations have been tant attorney general and Robert amendment was adopted making committee on reporting out arrested, are charged with being M. Toms, assistant prosecuting senate ratification of the apthe administration rating bureau in league with the rebels. It is attorney, have been conducting pointments necessary. bill. His procedure drew heated feared that the arrests will bring the hearing into the conditions

k O'Brien, also a member The government intends to urb. of the committee, who from the commence immediately the conof the port of Vera Cruz.

Small pox Along Border Growing

(By The Associated Press.) Windsor, Ont., Feb. 28-The number of smallpox cases in communities along the Ontario border increased to 25 today. The board of health announced that nine new patients had been reported during the past 48 hours, while five cases appeared

Virginia Halford, 20 years old, died of the disease in Maidston, but the other cases were said to be mild and the authorities believed the peak of the epidemic

Physicians will cease to vaccinate free of charge beginning

Stresemann Shows One Achievement Berlin, Feb. 28 .- Foreign Min-

ister Stresemann pointed to the States as one of Germany's committee. achievements when he spoke in and to bring law observance thru defense of the government's poli-

Insurgents Swinging Over To Compromise On Revenue Bill

Washington, Feb. 29-While fore, again vote for the Garner the revenue bill was being rush- smendment, the decision would ed through another onslaught of appear to hinge on the number amendments in the house today, of Republican absentees. On reaching a point where a final the previous vote the Republican vote is possible tomorrow, Republican organization leaders continued negotiations with the insurgents which brought predictions that the Democratic in the excise tax section today recome rate schedule would be replaced by a compromise.

Republicans lowered the posed Longworth compromise cent tax on automobile trucks normal rate to make a five per and wagons, the chassis of which cent rate apply on incomes be- sells for \$1,000 or less, being retween \$4,000 and \$8,000 instead pealed, and the five per cent tax of six per cent on all above \$4,-000 on the basis of which insurgent leaders indicated an agreement was possible. A last minute backfire into the amounting to two cents for each

insurgent group, resulted in new \$100 value, also was repealed, conferences which will continue while the eight cent tax on each tomorrow. A majority of the pack of playing cards was inseventeen insurgents who voted creased to ten cents. for the Democratic income schedule are expected by Republican leaders to support the compro-| further those in the bill were de-

Democratic leaders insisted tonight that the 203 members of publican, New York, to eliminate their party who voted for the entirely the five per cent tax on Garner schedule before would jewelry. All articles selling for e in effect tomorrow. If the in-

Graft Probe In Hamtramck

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Feb. 28-The investigation into the alleged graft and eral troops are advancing slowly bribery on the part of city offi- and means committee section recials and policemen in Ham- pealing the tax on telegraph and as officials who have been con- beverages and on numerous othducting the inquiry clean up the er articles. work which has accumulated in their offices since the opening board of tax appeals came under of the inquiry. The one man grand jury in- over until tomorrow. The com-

vestigation adjourned yesterday mittee's action in giving the of food and supplies of petroleum at the conclusion of the testi- president power of appointment mony of several Hamtramck per- of members of the board instead Through the influence of union sons. Walter Phillips, Justice of of the secretary of the treasury, said to be prevalent in the sub- bers also were cut from \$10,000

Mr. Converse, is in addition tative Simmons, Republican, Nefloor of the house, questioned struction of block houses for the compiling evidence which he will braska. On motion of Represen-Little's motives for "holding protection of the railway lines. present at the hearing March 11 tative Laguardia, Republican, Artillery has been mounted at of the charges against Mayor | New York, a provision was in-Groesbeck is seeking to have re- the proposed board from accept- Martin" and a rejection slip. tion with state law enforcement corporation to handle tax distramck vice conditions.

Better Terminals For Barge Lines

(By The Associated Press.) Washington-Better terminal facilities for barge lines on the Mississippi river are needed for their successful operation, Secretary Weeks declared at a hearing before the house commerce committee on the Denison bill to create a government corporation to supervise Inland water transpor-

Senate To Probe Rail Propaganda lon rates even though a record

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 28-A resolution of Senator Gooding, Republican, Idaho, ordering the interstate commerce commission to investigate "railroad propaganda" was reported favorably by commercial treaty with the United the senate interstate commerce dia of New York and Reid, of To Be Withdrawn 1900-Ladysmith was relieved intended for the bill which

cy during a debate in the Reich- by the British under Lord Dun- would raise the most revenue, in



Rose de Lima, who took as her last name that of her home town the roads shipments now carried peratic nomination for presi- in Ohio, is now singing in London. She is a pupil of Jean de Reske, famous Parisian instructor.

WRITER FAILS; KILLS HERSELF

Writes Bitterly Of Methods Of Booking Agencies.

organization force polled 196 votes to 222 by the opposition. In completing consideration of ductions involving \$23,000,000 loss in revenue were voted on the automobile taxes, the three per

her native city. There her mothon automobile tires, parts and er, when Valerie was 11 years old, established a little theatre, The stamp tax on drafts or and Valerie wrote a play. It was checks and promissory notes, a quaint piece and her mother staged it. People liked it and in Valerie's heart beat plans of success. The family moved to Seattle, where Valerie studied elocution, stage dancing and other amendments seeking to imvoice culture. At 19 her mother pose new special taxes or cut brought her here. Seeking Bubble Success.

feated, including an attempt of less than \$40 and watches selling

The cousin was David Belasco. for less than \$60 had been exwho helped her to an engageempted from the tax by action of ment in the musical comedy, "Very Good Eddie." Her part was a minor one, but she was The total miscellaneous tax content to start at the bottom. reductions allowed as a result of When the show ended, weeks of committee and house action now idleness followed. Her next engagement did not last long. Then followed a number of engageinvolves about \$120,000,000 in followed a number of engageing of the section the house gave ments with long lapses of idleautomatic approval to the ways ness between. The "big time" shq learned was crowded and there were many others like her. telephone messages on soft drink Many Rejection Slips.

She started writing poems and fire and some sections of it went

> home early today, her mother heard groans, rushed to her and held her in her arms in which she died. A note, addressed to the moth-

Salaries of the board- memerence to a book that advanced the theory that there are too many people in the world The postman today delivered

Miss Esther Menard returned to efficials, in a cleanup of Ham- putes before the treasury within Hermansville after visiting at the

Negotiations between Republican organization and insurgent One Man Shot In leaders reached such a stage to-Rioting Incident day that several of the former group informed President Cool-To Garment Strike idge the prospects were bright for

Republicans regaining their ma-(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Feb. 28 .- One man was shot and seriously wounded charach, of New Jersey; Tilson, today when rioting again broke of Connecticut and Mills of New out as a result of the walkout yes-York, Republican members of terday of several thousand memthe ways and means committee. bers of the International Ladies rates, informed the president

an's apparel firm, was shot after he had endeavored to get three men, who were arguing with consin, leader of the insurgent workers in the shop in an alleged attempt to get them to leave their worl, to leave the place.

Woodruff of Michigan, Laguar- Durant Stock Is promise. He said the group has From N.Y. Exchange (By The Associated Press.)

New York, Feb. 28.-Stock of the interest of prospective bonus legislation, provided it worked the Durant Motor Company of Ina fair reduction in the income Representative Frear of Wis-Republican insurgent market as a result of purchase of committee, pointed out that un-shares by the parent organization. der the proposed compromise the Directors of the Indiana comentire surtax schedule would be pany have passed a resolution remuch changed from the original questing removal of the stock on bution of the proposed reduc-the application.

the lower income than to the higher." Justice Wood Heads New (By The Associated Press.)

Army Cage Team (By The Associated Press.)

West Point, N. Y., Feb. 28.-Cadet William H. Wood, of Balti- prisonment within a few hours, more, member of the class of for the slaying of 17 year old El-1925, has been elected captain of len Albers in a boarding house the Army basketball team for next here on January 10. season. Wood also is a star football and baseball man and has Special Judge In played guard on the Army basketball team for two seasons.

tions, granting greater cuts to

Protest Lowered

against the granting by the in- an indictment returned by the terstate commerce commission of county grand jury charging emapplications by certain railroads bezzlement of \$155,000 of the for lower trans-continental rates, state board was made in a resolution adopted funds. by the shipping board on the ground that it would divert to by water carriers through the skirts of imported broadcloth Delta County Council"

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Feb. 28-Discouraged by long years of failure to sell the product of her pen or to make a name on the musical comedy stage, Valerie Belasco Martin, 25 years old ended her life in her mother's Riverside Drive apartment today. She drank a bottle of cleaning fluid. The girl's story of failure has its first chapter in Milwaukee.

You'll see," she told her mother, "soon you will have a famous daughter. Our cousin will start me on the road to big

short stories, and she turned out a few special articles. Few of them were marketable. The remostly rejection

An hour after she returned

er, spoke bitterly of booking agencies. There was also a ref-

a package at the apartment. It contained an autobiographical the committee had about decided strategic points for the protection Peter C. Jezewski, who Governor serted forbidding any member of Poetess," by "Valerie Belasco manuscript, "The Evolution of a

two years after leaving the home of her sister, Mrs. D. Gui-

Garment Workers Union. William Goldstein, of Samuel

Goldstein and Company, a wom-

diana, a subsidiary of Durant Motors Inc., is to be withdrawn from trading on the New York curb member on the ways and means more than ninety per cent of its Mellon plan and in his estima- the trading list. Governors of the tion gave "a much fairer distri- exchange have not yet acted on

Moves Rapidly

Elizabeth, N. J., Feb. 28.—Jersey justice moved swiftly when Felix Salazer, Filipino, was tried, convicted and sentenced to life im-

By The Associated Press.) Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 28-Harry O. Chamberlain, judge of Girl Scout Leader Rates On Rails Harry O. Chamberlain, Juage of the Marion county circuit court, was asked to act as special judge in the trial of Warren T. Washington, Feb. 28-Protest McCray, governor of Indiana, on of agriculture's

2:30—10c & 25c 7:15 & 8:50—10c & 35c

TODAY And Tomorrow.

"HE'D NOT BE ANY GIRL'S HONEY!"

No girl was going to sting HIM! No, sir! Then a beautiful little "zipper" came buzzing along and best story; Meighan's fin-It's the bee's est role.

Thomas Meighan

"WOMAN-PROOF" By George Ade

ALSO—NEWS WEEKLY

COMING SOON-

WINTER COMES"

The motion picture version of that great novel by A. S. M. Hutchinson.

TWO LAWYERS **IS VILLIFIED**

American Issue Hauls Wardell Over The

Coals. (By The Associated Press.)

Lansing, Mich., Feb 28-Tho Michigan edition of the American Issue, the Anti-Saloon League and the other committee members organ, today took Robert D. Wardell, secretary of the Michi- be chosen by a majority vote of gan branch of the National Asso- the senate. ciation Against the Prohibition Amendment to task for "villifyng Michigan," in a recent at Washington. An article the publication states that the General Harry M. Daugherty drys in some Michigan cities "are storm center of the United States considering giving Mr. Wardell senate oil investigation, after a an opportunity of appearing be- day crowded with government fore one man grand juries to business here, left tonight for either show that his statements Miami, Fla., to spend several days

are true or are a part of his with his invalid wife. 'seige of boneheadedness'." thing for himself and the most tery tonight. He appeared before sinister for the proud state of the federal grand jury which is Michigan was when he villified investigating activities of the vetthis commonwealth when some erans' bureau but made ho comunknowing person left him alone ment on the questions asked him on the speaking platform at the by the grand jury or what infor-Face-the-Facts conference in mation he might voluntarily have Washington," the article declar- given that body. He was in the ed. "Wardell's remarks were grand jury room about twenty

broadcast to a nation which here- minutes. tofore had not pictured Michigan as a state in which booze, vice, crime and bootleg were first in the consideration of its citizens. which Wardell proclaimed to the Harding, also was a witness be- A polite bow is all that is necesworld was reeking with booze.

with some folks." The article described Wardell as a blunderer and publicity seeker. It asserted that his charge that the Michigan Anti-Saloon League does not want the law enforced, is absolutely un-

This did not make such a hit

BANDITS GET \$67,358.97 IN SAFE CHECKS (By The Associated Press.)

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 28 Checks totalling \$6,2358.97 stolen this afternoon, when highwaymen slugged Myron Gross, 15-year-old messenger of the Indlana National Bank, were found a short time later in an alley, ten blocks from the scene of the holdup. The checks were of no value, except to the consignee.

Gross had left the bank with the regular afternoon Shipment of checks to the Federal Reserve Bank at Chicago and was slugged as he attempted to pass an automobile parked in a downtown alley. The highwaymen escaped in the machine, when Gross ran a short distance to notify a traffic policeman.

Gwynn F. Paterson, cashier of the bank, said the checks were net worth a penny to anyone except to the reserve bank to which they were being sent. The quick recovery of the checks it believed by Mr. Paterson to have been due to the fact that the highwaymen discovered they had stolen something of no value and dis-The McCrary Case carded them as quickly as pos-

Goes to Manistique

Miss O'Connor, Girl Scout executive, will leave today for Manistique where she will talk at a Girl Scout luncheon Saturday. Miss O'Connor will speak "Scout Organization." Bushong, county commissioner, WHITE SILK BRAID will also appear on the same pro-White silk braid trims sport gram. She will discuss "The

ARE RETAINED BY DAUGHERTY

(Continued from page 1.)

recognized as spokesman for Mr. sire to hamper or delay the ers will oppose the provision naming Senator Brookhart of Iowa, an insurgent Republican, to head the investigating committee, but it appeared 'likely tonight, that he named by Senator Wheeler would

BEFORE GRAND JURY.

Mr. Daugnerty's visit here was "Perhaps the most stupid still somewhat shrouded in mys-

> Brigadier General Charles Sawfore the grand jury. His testimony sary.

Sawyer Testifies.

is understood to have been similar to that given by him during the congressional investigation of the department. Mr. Daugherty's only comment

during the day on the proposed senate investigation of his office was when he was shown a news Senator Willis, Republican, Chio, dispatch stating that the senate had postponed action on the Daugherty, said there was no de- Wheeler resolution proceeding for the investigation. He said he al-Wheeler resolution. He and oth- ready had been told of the senate action by long distance telephone message from Washington.

> Miss Hattie Murray has resumed her work at the Pelta Hotel after an illness of Veven

Mrs. Carl Kurta left yesterday for Chicago where she will

GOOD MANNERS



When a newcomer is introduced yer, who was placed in charge of to a group of two or more womhospitalization work of the veter- en, it is not necessary for those "Owosso was one of the cities ans' bureau by the late President seated to rise and shake hands.

DELFT WEEK Mon., Mar. 3

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All New **Plays** Superbly Mounted A CARLOAD OF SCENERY

OPENING PLAY-MONDAY The Vibrant Story of Modern American Life

"Nice People" Hear the Four Beach "Nuts" Quartette

Watch For "WELCOME STRANGER," "THE WORRY," " LITTLE MISS FIXIT."

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Prices 35c & 50c, Plus Tax. Seats on sale Saturday.

Here's The **Picture**

the world's greatest exponent of dare-devil stunts gives you a genuine riot of fun and thrills, pep and action, comedy, love-guaranteeing to drive away

Starring

RICHARD TALMADGE

From the story "Vim, Vigor and Vitality"

you liked "Dick" 'The Unknown' do not fail to see him in "Taking Chances."

wholesome, gingery mixture of melodrama and vigorous comedy crammed with whirlrind action, thrills and

Added Attractions "Steel Trail"

"Dippy-Doo-Dad"

THE NEW

7:15 & 8:45-10c & 20c

Tax Extra

SOCIAL

Schwartz-Henes. Announcements have been reter E. Henes, of Menominee. The new orchestra, organized several of Wilson & Henes, of Menomi- is extended to all members to be number of Escanaba people.

Dance Saturday Night. There will be a dance Saturday night at the Eagles' hall under

M. E. Ladies' Pantry Sale. son's Flower Shoppee.

Luther League Meets Tonight. The Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church will hold its regular bi-weekly meeting this evening at 8:00 o'clock in the church parlors, A program ceived in the city of the mar- of more than usual merit has riage at Oak Park, Ill., on Wed- been prepared, composed of vocal nesday evening of Miss Frances and instrumental numbers and Schwartz, daughter of Frank readings. One of the features Schwartz, of that city, to Mr. Wal- will be the frst appearance of a groom is a member of the firm weeks ago. A cordial invitation nee and is well known to a large present. Refreshments will be served at the close of the program and a social hour enjoyed.

BUDAPEST-How the mighty have fallen! The former archauspices of the Sandy Point duke, Josef Franz, is working for Yack, club. Bink's Arcadians a living now. He's managing a

china factory. Since the beginning of the World War in 1914 the number The M. E. Ladies' Aid will give of reigning houses in Europe has a pantry sale March 8, at Peter- declined from forty-one to seven-



Why go half way? **ALL BRAN** is a necessity!

When constipation is ripping the health out of your body you can't afford to tem-porize! For health's sake—DON'T—when bran, Kellogg's Bran, because it is ALL BRAN, is guaranteed to give you positive, permanent relief!

Know the truth about bran! To be efficacious, to give you sought-for relief, bran must be ALL BRAN! Foods with a part bran content cannot be considered as a relief for constipation sufferers! These foods do not have the bulk or "roughage" to drive out the conditions that are undermining your health!

What you need for 100 per cent relief is 100 per cent bran, and that is what you get when you buy Kellogg's Bran—IT IS ALL BRAN! And it is 100 per cent efficient, as your physician will tell you!

Kellogg's Bran, all cooked, krumbled and ready to eat, is delicious as a cereal or used in baking and cooking. Eat two tablespoonfuls daily, or as much with each meal in chronic cases—and rid yourself of constipation and the toxic poisons that lead to many of the most dreaded human ail-

Remember—Kellogg's Bran is ALL BRAN and guaranteed to give you 100-per cent relief! DON'T GO HALF-WAY! All grocers.



WORK ON DAMS SPEEDING UP

Traction Company Expects to Complete Job Ahead of Breakup.

dams, which has been progressing throughout the winter. being rushed as rapidly as possible, so that a possible "early improvement, or rob the comthe water which comes down the

Three new water-wheels and a and a happy condition, new generator are geing installed L. M. Beggs, president of Ki- not idle away its hours; time is of them is being installed. The hills. third wheel is enroute from the Springfield, manufacturers in

The present wheels, with a total capacity of 1200 horsepower. are to be replaced by two 800horsepower, and one 600-horse power wheels, raising the power maximum at the dam by 1,000

under the wheels, is being deep- been weighing heavily on ened by about three feet in in- conscience. crease efficiency of the plant. Start Paper Mill.

Paper mill officials expect to ing. start a second print paper mach-500 tons of pulp now in the yard home before other pulp mills owned by the company begin their grind-

ing operations. Confidence in the ability of the contractors to complete the improvements before the spring ice breakup arrives, was expressed yesterday and an exceptionally was inserted to keep the calender busy season was forecasted.

Jefferson P. T. A. Program Tonight

The Jefferson School Parent-Teachers' Association will hold mittees. their regular meeting this interesting program has been night in honor of the with a beautiful silk flag.

An address will be given by Rev. H. C. Skinner. Rev. Skinner is a very good speaker and meeting to hear him.

of the Women's Relief Corps,

America the Beautiful-Bert Birthdays-Bonita Gunderman

Recitations-Catherine Harvey Emmet McCauley. Song-Mary Jane Goodman. March-Kindergarten Children "I Love the Name of Washing-

on"-Billy Schrader. "Pretty Molly Malone"-Mary Jane Goodman. "Your Flag and My Flag"-

Jack Traude. Birhday Candles-First Graders: Jeanette Sateren, Bonita Gunderman, Georgiana Marco, Bernice Munson, Edna Schrader,

Elaine Fergeson. Danish Schottische - Third Graders, Carmel Kroner, Inga Nelson, Frederick Schils, George Moersch, Ruth Kamrath, Edna Nelson, Francis Little,

"Our Flag"-Robert Dault, lack Ellingson, Marshall Duple,

"In Praise of Peace"-Thelma

Gordon Lahaie, Robert Cheney, Arthur Peterson, Bernard Brown Kindergarten Songs - Marj lane Goodman; Miriam Lund, Dance Swedish Schottisce-

ixth Graders. 'An American Creed" - Leona Magnusen.

Songs-Seventh Grade Girls. "Lincoln . The Good"-Helen

"Like George Washington"-Louis Valentine, Helen Hartley, Mildred Swanson. Things" - Robert

"For Washington" - Arthur Sjoberg, Mary Alice Harvey, Peter Connelly, Catherine Mathews, Janet Larson, Donald Norcak Tom McDonough, Margaret Ellingson, Edmund Peterson, Margaret Fragile, James Libbernen, Alnah Pearson. "A Small Patriot"-Peter

Puzzling Questions - Frederk Kozotski. Folk Dance-4th and 5th

Fraders. Vocal Solo-Miss Dunn. Oxen Dance—5th Grade Boys. Piano Solo—Laverne Tolan. Address-Rev. Skinner. Presentation of Flag to School -Mrs. Carrie Ramspeck. Salute to Flag-Helen Stra-

America-Audience.

A THOUGHT

Remember them that are in onds, as bound with them and hem which suffer adversity, as being yourselves also in the body.—Heb, 13:3,

Never elated while one man's Never deject while another's blessed .- Pope.

1860-Sardinian Government referred the annexation of Tus-

cany to a vote of the people. 1864-First block of Pea-body's dwelling in the Spitalfields sections of London was op

How Would You Spend This Extra Day If You Could Be Given Uncurbed Opportunity

Today-February 29-will be an extra day, thrown in by the calendar makers for good measure. There would have been a full year-that is 365 days-had it been omitted entirely.

A number of Escanaba citizens were asked by Press reporters tion Company's No. 1 and No. 3 policyted and would spend the day if they were given free, unlimited and unqualified power to carry out their wishes. Some of the answers are appended:

many disturbing influences. No

or church functions to perform

nor even a visit to the hospitals.

And for once no daily paper

with local or world news to dis-

turb one's mind, and the tuning

in on the radio as well must be

set aside. A day for myself.

"The modern way of living

and practical

with its nervous haste and tur-

neither for body nor soul.

There have been times when the

treme. A day of introspection

"Modern Man, listen!

less abyss of your own personal

be a splendid thing, pro-

"Why a day to myself?

material

pendulum to the

would

Attention!

Get Ready for the Great

Fire SALE

Starting Tomorrow at 9:00 o'clock

Entire Stock Must

Go At a Loss

Men's wearing apparel of every description will be

placed on sale at a great sacrifice. We have taken

Most articles have not been damaged while others

have been slightly damaged by water and smoke.

Come Tomorrow. You Will Save

Many Dollars.

J. P. NOLDEN

My stock has been moved to 1712 Ludington Street.

Used Car Bulletin

our loss and you will get the benefit.

John J. Tolan, Chief of Police The Rev. Oscar R. Palm, pas--I'd find some quiet, comfort- tor Swedish Methodist churchbreakup" would not hamper the able spot and forget, for twentyfour hours that there is crime, for myself, if such an entire day pany of a chance to utilize all of law violations and their accom- could be had. To say this may panying misery, sorrow and mis- sound selfish, but let me hasten fortune. That would be an ideal to say that though I would keep

at the No. 1 dam at Gross, where Wanis Club-I'd be just as hap- too precious for that. That day a new power house also is being by as I could and I'd try to would not be spent for a selfish Two of these make everybody else just as hap- purpose. But would not that be just at this lesson.

> getting ready for spring. W. J. Clark, real estate-I'd company of good people but en-

What would you do? and catching up with a lot of part of it. At the No. 3 dam, the river, personal correspondence that has

George E. Harvey, county clerk-That's easy. I'd go fish- the noise of the city and its

Waino Kulukka, prisoner at telephone call, not even a friendine going today to use up about county jail-Me? Why I'd go ly face peering in, nor any social

H. Needham, electrical nealer-I'll bite; what?

TODAY'S EVENTS

February 29th-the date that truly, a glorious day. Today will witness the beginning of the annual Mardi Gras moll, its tendency toward out-

festivities at Mobile. ward. One hundred years ago today things of life, needs to be balwas born William T. Coleman. anced by meditation, calmness At School Building famous California pioneer and and peace of mind. An extreme merchant, and president of the tendency toward the one or the San Francisco Vigilance Comother mode of living is healthy

The Yale Club of New York ning at the school building. An plans a big celebration for to-contemplative life has had an alathletic together too little touch prepared and the Women's Re- victories of Yale teams in 1923, things practical. But our modern lief Corps will present the school regarded by many Yale men as way of living has swung its the most remarkable year in the university's athletic history.

Many famous men are fo tend a banquet in London to- vided it is used not in a sullen many will take advantage of this night in celebration of the one and peevish spirit, but underhundreth anniversary of the Ox- standingly of one's deeper life. The flag will be presented by ford Union Society, the debating Mrs. Carrie Ramspeck, president club of the great England .uni- greatest world is not outside of a- yourself. It is within Yourself. versity, which numbered The following is the program: mongst its earlist members Mr. Do not forget the world that lies and Bishop Wilborforce.

self. A day all to myself, or be my consciousness a deeper and truer knowledge of my own soul world. Oh, how I long to make We must counteract the materialism that tends to make our lives superficial and to shrivel rp that soul whose very nature is to grow and expand. O. my soul, let there be moments of

contemplative thought, where 'Deep calleth unto deep at the polse of thy waterfall." "I would just keep that day hear the clock, stop the clock and service for the company. you hear the watch. The drum. it sounds in the newspaper. The war's wild clatter. that day all by myself. I would of the city and all its noise. Listen to the small still voice. The livan will settle down to take true order is-receive and give.

"The two lakes in Palastine ilwheels are on the ground and one py-and I'd try to pay all my a lonesome day? There are per- the Dead Sea and its barren sursons who do not know what to roundings. It receives but gives Carl E. Anderson, city clerk- do with leisure time. They dread not. Toward the north lies the It would be a wonderful day, the very thought of being by Galilean Sea so full of sacred I'd spend it preparing seed boxes themselves for a few hours. The memories! it is a receiver and a writer has never shunned the giver. Its source is on the snowstart making a garden, of course, joyed it much, nevertheless he giving of its very best, it is a thinks that a day entirely by one tapping of the hidden sources of E. C. Voght, druggist-I'd self would be a splendid thing. personality. But one can not spend the day writing letters and if not a whole day, say, a continue very long in doing this without receiving strength from "A day all to myself! A glor-, the eternal heights. my lous day whether in God's open channels open. A practical strennature or in a little nook in my nous life, assuredly, but, O, for home, free from the din and more days to ourselves."

MAKES LAST RUN

Popular Engineer Retires On C. & N. W. Pension Today.

pulled his run out of Escanaba Francisco, Nov. 22, 1893. body has said, that if a watch, a yesterday, he made his last officlock and a drum are going at cial trip for the Chicago & Norththe same time you hear only the western railway and completed drum. Stop the drum and you a period of more than 50 years' brate his 70th birthday anniver-

drum! It rattles and throbs in sary and by reason of his attain-The drum ment of that age, is entitled to retirement on pension. Mr. Sulthings easy in his home at Green Bay where he has lived for many He is one of the oldest and most widely known men on the

Peninsula Division of the C. & clad top of Hermon. So life is a employ of the company and most of that time being spent or this division. Mr. Sullivan numbers his local

friends by the store and all will Rich Milk, Malted Grain ext. in powd be glad to know that he is in form, makes The Food-Drink for All Ages, spendid health on his 70th birth- Digestible-No Cooking. A light Lunch be glad to know that he is in day, as well congratulating him always at hand. Also in Tablet form. upon the completion of such a Ask for "Horlick's," at all Fountains long period of service for the lor Avoid Imitations - Substitutes

rewarding him with the well earned rest and the fruits of his loyalty and efficiency.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES

1736-Ann Lee, founder of sect known as "Shakers," in Manchester, England. Died a Watervilot, N. Y., Sept. 8, 1784. 1824- William T. Coleman. who was president of the Francisco Vigilance Committees in 1852 and 1856, born in Harri-When engineer Phil Sullivan son county, Ky. Died in

1828-Evan Pugh, a mith apprentice who became famous as an agriculture chemist and educator, born at East Nottingham, Pa. Died April 29,

1884-Rear Admiral French E. Chadwick, chief of staff to Rear Admiral Sampson in the Spanish-American war, born at Morgantown. W. Va. Died Jan. 26. 1919,



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Announcing Our New Department Just For The Baby

We have opened a new department exclusively for the Baby on our second floor. Every mother can find just what she desires for her Tiny Tot, from exquisite dainty hand-made dresses and gertrudes, Maderia pillow slips, bedspreads, novelties, dear little silk caps and lovely shoes and booties, to safety pins. Our prices are extremely low for high quality merchandise. You will enjoy visiting this department and taking the Baby along. Our stock has just arrived direct from New York and is extremely pleasing and new.



Rug Display

A representative of W. J. Whittall will be in our Rug Department today with their complete Whittall Cut Order Carpet Lines. We will be pleased to have you come in and look over the this beautiful display.

SPECIAL SALE PRICES FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Special sale prices will be offered throughout this store on Friday and Saturday. It will be worth your while to shop today and tomorrow. Two of these special items are in ginghams.

Dress Ginghams

27 inch Dress Gingham in checks and fancy plaids and of excellent quality. These ginghams are of fast colors and are our regular 25c quality. On special sale

A fine assortment of colors in checks and plaids will be found in our regular 19c dress gingham. This is a very good quality and

Dress

Ginghams

19c Yard

121/2c Yard

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1918 Buick 5 Passenger Touring _____\$ 225.00 1919 Buick 5 Passenger

Touring _____ 300.00 1921 Buick 2 Passenger Roadster _____ 500.00 1921 Buick 5 Passenger Sedan _____ 1250.00 1922 Buick 4 Passenger

. Coupe _____ 1250.00 1920 Studebaker Sp. 6 Coupe 650.00 1921 Chevrolet 490 Touring 200.00 1923 Star Touring _____ 350.00

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THE DOCTORED STORY.

intending to draw a check

sensed that something was wrong.

Instead of hurling an ivory trim-

med mah jongg set at me, as was

her custom when she was depressed, Nancy sat in a corner biting her fingernalls. She was a perfect picture of dejection.

"Why do you not let your na asked in a kindly manner. "Then

they would provide you with a

I lifted her tenderly to the hat

"You are a brute," she shouted. I did not enswer. I was si-lent. I said not a word. Neither

did I reply. But I unhooked her

epithet she prepared to hurl it

procured for her at the cost of

heat in the room would permit, "is Marion Ramsey's left ton-

She turned on her heel and left

me, but I noticed that she had

placed the gift inside her cas-

(Tomorrow-Nancy decides to

Chicago dressmakers have

gone on strike. When they read the news 100,000 bands in Chicago broke down

serole, very near to her heart.

poison me with carrots.)

and wept bitterly.

Her eyes filled with tears. "What is it?" she murmer ...
"That," I said as coldly as the

great pain and suffering.

"I hate you." she shricked. Then I reached into my pocket and handed her the gift I had

rack and hung her on a hook. Presently she opened her eyes,

square meal?" She fell in a faint.

ery slowly

(Chapt. KDKYW)
As I entered the drawing rein

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EDITORIAL

WHAT'S YOUR HURRY?

What has become of the oldfashioned "home circle", the place where father and mother and the children used to gather after supper (that was before the spiffy dinner came in) to just visit and exchange confidences and absorb a spirit of peace and contentment, while bits of old style common sense were dropped as gently as the dew from heaven, and absorbed by the children as eagerly and unconsciously as the opening flower absorbs the moisture nature provides?

What have they done to it? We doubt if in all of Escanaba there still remain a dozen of those old-fashioned atmospheres which created a deeper and more reverent respect for the home and those in it; one of those quaint, old-time rooms where the kiddles sprawled upon the floor amused by "picture books," or parching and popping corn, or munching apples, or listening to "Pop" reading one of those delightful old stories which fired the imagination and inspired emulation of the hero.

It must be gone. The old cirele is broken but possibly it isn't Irreparably shattered. We have faith to believe that here and there it still exists in something of its old time form, while in many other cases it is becoming a radio circle. In any event it is something to make the word "home" mean something-something more than a filling sta-

We should like to see "home resume its former meaning in the American language, be in fact as well as name, the one place we would rather be than any other place on earth. Until there is that "pull" about home, it cannot be reasonably expected that we are going to attain much peace, contentment or satisfac-

We are too crowded. We go to our work in a crowd. A crowd accompanies us home. We hurry through the evening meal in order to dress and get into another crowd. We think we are thinking, but as a matter of fact we are being thought for We don't attempt to furnish our own entertainment and amusementwe go out and pay some one to keep us from thinking.

Long solitary walks do not enter into the scheme of the young folks of the present generation. They must ever go in a crowd. Crowds are not conducive to thinking, or observation or experimentation. We are hurried away from something that interests us to see and comment on something we have no interest in. We are forever blabbering and chattering and uttering words under the impression that we are expressing opinions, but in reality we are trying to avoid the embarassment that hight come from a pause.

What's the hurry? What's all the fuss about? We go with a friend for a ride, expecting to roll easily along a lake bordered road overhung with beautiful greenery, and we are whisked through it all at 40 miles an hour in order to get some place so we can turn around and come back again. In this way we manage to beat the engine over the grade crossing by two feet and that's "a thrill"-something to talk about for a week; something to frighten our friends with; something to make them admire us.

We read with horror of three people being killed on a grade crossing and rush headlong into the selfsame danger, feeling that we are wiser than they. And one day others read about us.

We are utterly amazed when children under 11 develop into accomplished shoplifters. We shudder when young men are arrested for robbing an aged man while armed, shooting to kill when resisted. And we piously hold up our hands and wonder "what is the world coming to?"

Right down in the innermost recesses of your heart-that part of you which is conscience and which distinguishes between right and wrong instinctively. whether you will or not-down there, don't you believe that a revival of the old fashioned home circle, the old fashioned family fe, would be a most beneficial

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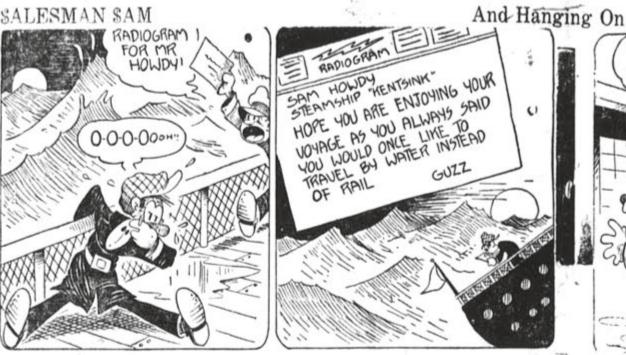
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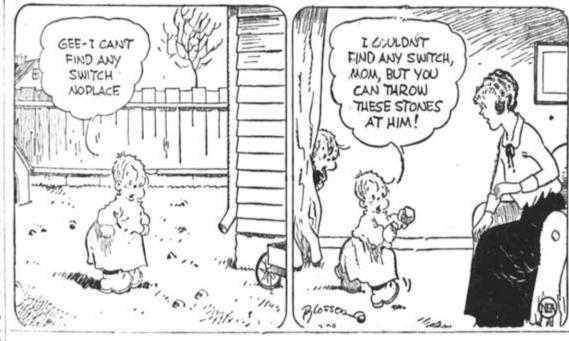




FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser





OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



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YOU SAY HE

WILL MAKE

TH'CATCH?

SIR: Of course I got it in a round about way and I wouldn't want anybody to take my unsupported word for it because I don't know positively whether it is true or not-rumors are often very unreliable. But it seems to me this one was so strange and unusual and consequently so interesting that I thought maybe you'd like to print it, just as a rumor and not as an absolute fact, so I'm going to pass it on to you-without violating any confidences of course-and you can take if for what you think it's worth. Here it is: It is reported that there's a man out in our part of the city who has never been thought of by anybody as a possible candidate for the city council! -BINGO BEAN Would It Be Possible for You to Get His Photograph in Three Colors? St. Joseph, in this glorious come peevish over the -abscence of its name from the

death, now expects to try a Sunday blue law enforcement campaign. From Red to blue! We rather like the color A WINNIPEG bishop warns girls not to wear knickers. A Racine evangelist declares that a Christian girl would not bob her hair. A Minneapolis pretcher says any girl who uses cost etics is "worldly." From Kansas comes an item which informs us that a prominent barson demands a ban on black-rimmed

front pages since the Commun-

ist trials died an unnatural

was meant for the mis-titled weaker sex seems to have survived in some sections. Herbert Baker "smiled" when introduced at Sault Ste. Marie as "our next governor." which proves that Mr. Baker (a) has a sense of humor, and (b) has heard of our candi-

eye-glasses for women. The

medieval idea that religion never

SIR: After reading your diatribe on foreign influences in American music, I am impelled to demand space in your colyum to

I liked the verse By Sweet "Elia" wonder what

-PADDY THE OTHER spinal adjustwould sail, and ordered books, the table says he knows a man

"I shall be very pleased to that in a "certain downtown re-

'The Doctor's Story"

SAM DALTONS PACK OF HUNTING DOGS

CHASED ONE OF THE KITTENS FROM .

NOAH BAXTERS STORE - MARSHAL OTEY WALKER,

BY JANE PHELPS.

TO GO ABROAD. Chapter XLV.

As Nancy reamzes she held the whip hand over me-which she did because of her threats against Marion-she grew less abusive, and returned to her oriet, almost sulky manner Day after day, week in and week out, she sat alone and nursed wrongs-as she callthem. She had made no friends, would not return the calls the wives of my colleagues at the hospital made upon her, was so inhospitable to Jessie that had it not been for my sake my cousin would have never come to us.

"No wonder Nancy is nervous and cross," Jessie said. "What a life she leads for a young woman! No friends, scarcely any acquaintances. She won't solet anyone be real friendly with Jer. just pushes people out of her life. What a poor warped mind life." she has, I thought your coming known, and until you did she jealous of an apartment." would be no different. Poor, "I could never be jeal

all enthusiasm seemed to have Never hides anything from me my own case, knew it was the re- stand." duty, what before had been a she turned knowing on me.

up the house, and rented an ap- ask?— Unless it is an apartment artment on a better street, tak- like this?"

it made no difference to her left at once when I finished eat- do 1. where she lived, until she dis- ing. coverd I had, taken an office But I still felt languid, had to Yep, and Tom Mix Is a Better away from home. Even then she whip myself at times into action. said little, telling me it would Marion was nearly ready to sail, make no difference, she would and thoughts of the separation

sunny, the rooms large, everthing about it modern and convenient.

"You lucky girl!" Jessie enthused when she saw it "It's lovely to have such a home." "The house suited me, Nancy replied.

"I could never be jealous of she would not share me with Ned. I love and trust him. And them, was jealous of the love match his needs to match his I went to my work listlessly, he tells me what he does Nancy I might have for them.

action from all that was going on "What do you know about the and Forrest, in, and about me, and stubbornly things he hides He isn't where persisted, doing from a sense of you can see their effects on him," have you," she said, but her eyes vue girls are nude from

"I'll risk it, Nancy. We are my request, unprofessional sure-Our lease was up and I gave very happy, what more can one ly.

Our lease was up and I gave very happy, what more can one ly.

That night I slept at the club. Pect for \$3 plus war tax?

"You require very little to make you happy." Nancy replied, and turned away. Jessie's gentle raillery never met with any re-

The change seemed to do me good for a time. I was saved all anxiety over my office patients.

know what I did. just as she were with me constantly. She always had known. was young, beautiful, wealthy, she might probably would The apartment was bright and marry again. The thought tortured me, yet I wanted her to be happy, and she had had little happiness in her life.

I learned on what ship she flowers and fruit to be placed in who was cured of drinking by the her cabin. I spent all the time constant use of the Escanabality I could spare from my work with water, "that is to say he "That was all right, but this her and Forrest, but seldom seeis-heavenly! I declare I am ing her alone and then but for a jealous for the first time in my moment. I had learned to love FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS the little fellow, so patient and "I don't see how they do it on his "You're a queer girl," Nancy so affectionate, He called me to New York would be good for returned. Jealous of rooms. I "MY doctor" and returned my her, but she is worse than ever. should think you'd be jealous of fondness. As I held him in my TRAGIC MOMENTS Told me the other day that you Ned traveling all over the way he arms I wondered if we, Nancy When something "busts" and you knew what would make her does, and you never knowing a and I, had had a son, if things can't find a pin.-LOO happy, that you always had thing he floes instead of being would have been different? But Nancy had not wanted children,

Marion was to sail the next all enthusiasm seemed to have Never hides anything from me Marton was to said it I might open anything open of me. I diagnozed because he knows I will under-day. I asked her if I might to argue with a mule.—C. S. T. spend the last evening with her

widened. She was surprised at waist up."

I could not go home.

AFTER MUCH CLEVER PLANNING, RESCUED THE KITTEN-

I had hired a good man to at- tell you how depraved your stes MARION RAMSEY DECIDES, ing an office in a new building tend my new office, a capable are. I reckon you think tor devoted to the sole officing of young fellow who was devoted Herbert manufactures physicans and surgeons. I said to me because of the help I had waltzes than Johann Strauss; nothing to Nancy until everthing given his invalid father. I went that John P. Sousa is a better was signed, then told her we home only to eat and sleep. Saw march-maker than Gounod; that would move into the apartment. little of Nancy as I managed not Albert Spaiding can fiddle rings She made no objections, saying to appear until meal time, then afound Fritz Krisler. Well-so

> Horseback Rider Than the Prince of Wales.

WHY YOU CROOK! Her wave-length is.

cured of drinking water."

salary."-MONTE.

match his necktie .- R. A. L.

IT'S A WASTE OF TIME

How much undress did he cx-

spent by all present. Herbie Pizzala and Wesley Watchorn of Sac Bay are getting day night. out tug wood for the Hansen fishing tug. Bernie Pizzala is kept datinually busy hauling

Mrs. Alice Pizzala of Sac Bay had been quite sick with a ner-voy stack but is feeling somewhat better at this time. Fred Van Remortel of Fayette

was-in town on Tuesday. A special Washington Day Hazell McNally were awarded world continually to our ears. prizes for competence on this occasion. The program was a dental clinic has been conductmuch enjoyed by the youngsters, ed in Manistique schools. We

ast week at the home of Mrs many of the schools in Escanaba is to figure in the next royal wed-subscription campaign and post-Wm. Winters ir.

the cancer hospital.

upon, in spite of great difficul- we believe that such helpful ibility of doing the advertising Russell Bowers, Ovlia ties, to lead their people out of movements could be brought in- among their friends and ac- and Margaret Wade. bondage. Both men saw clearly to our own schools for the bene- quaintances and let more pro-God, was always at the side of been called into service for the those who loved and trusted big event. It was found nec-Him and it was faith in this essary to loan the services of a Presence which would bring vic- large galvanized water tank in

arlly some months ago on ac- faction acquired by the

Mrs Wm. Clifton and Mrs. pounds less. Jos Clifton of Fayette were business callers in town on Monday. teachers at the local High School Secretary of the Upper Peninleft here on Friday to spend the sula Development Bureau, with

the ice to Winter's Point on Saturday afternoon.

Paul Lamkey and daughter from Bishop's letter. Myrtle were guests at the home of Jay Walch and wife for dinner devise some sort of a circular and supper Sunday.

pounds of suckers on Saturday. possibly a small inexpensive being broadcast from Station community, backed up by your W. C. B. D. at Zion City, Illinois. own personal advertising, would The words of the two speakers be both attractive and effective. were heard throughout the whole We are also enclosing a leaflet

of their address with wonderful clearness. The hymns and other musical items rendered were for the most part selections that An unusually large number of were used some years ago by the members and friends of the two great evangelists Moody and es Aid Society of the Faye- Sankey, in their revival cam-Congregational Church gath- paigns. The music also came in ered at the home of Mrs Alice clear and strong. It was not nec-Pizzala of Sac Bay on Saturday essary to make the slightest -efafternoon when the regular fort to catch the entire musical meeting of that organization was program. While perhaps very held. After the usual business few of us in Delta County are session, a number of musical willing to accept in its entirety elections were rendered after the theological teaching of Zion, which a delicious lunch was ser- we feel that we cannot commend od to forty two persons. A too highly, the work this Church pleasent afternoon was is doing in broadcasting such a by all present.

program with its helpful influences, as that rendered late Sun-

The above station rendered another program of almost epual interest on Monday night. This consisted of the old time melodies such as Old Black Joe, The old oaken bucket, When you and I were young Maggie etc.

Othes stations heard by the writer include Dallas Texas, Fort Worth Texas and Atlanta program was rendered in the Ga. The Radio is more than a grade schools by pupils on Fri- mechanical instrument. It is a day afternoon. Ruth Ward and living thing bringing a new According to the Press reports,

Mrs Heldman of Trenary, have often received reports of lich was a visitor for a few days the good work being done in sister of King Boris of Bulgaria, and in other parts of our own ding. She is engaged to Duke ers of every size and form and Ulyssus Tebo. country and have wondered why Albert von Wurttemberg. David Horning drove his the boys and girls of our local friend Paul Cadwell up to Cooks schools cannot come in for some depot on Wednesday and accomp- share of these helpful move- entitled \$5,000,000 and you. anied him by rail as far as Man- ments We believe that they can, Yes Mr. Bishop, we agree that istique Mr. Caldwell was return- and will, if only the proper ef- you are right and your suggesting to his home at the Soo after forts were made by our towns- ions are excellent. We are proud spending two weeks visiting at folk. Our boys and girls have of the Garden Peninsula and are students, which all those who from Manistique at Jos. Cousinthe Horning home He was ac- teeth which need attention oc- honest in saying that we have companied to the Soo by Ed-casionally even more so than summer resorts in abundance ward Sanderson of Pickford who the children of Escanaba, Glad-been taking treatment at stone and other cities, Their par-the state. The five million ents are not able to take the dollars coming into Cloverland Special Washington Day ser- little fe'lows to the dentist or looks good to us but we have vices were conducted in the Gar- other professional man just when neither part nor lot therin. We an opportunity to get an annual den Congregational Church on they need it on account of the did not organize a Boosters as ample time is given to earn to around his usual chores since Sunday morning last. The pastor great distance to travel and the Club. They boosted for a while the money. spoke from the text in Heb 11.27 necessary expense incurred. We and then got cold feet and quit "He endured as seeing Him, Who would like to have our County insolvent. We do not believe mittee is composed of the followis invisible." The speaker com- nurse examine our students oc- in advertising the good features ing members: Esther Peters, pared George Washington with casionally. With a little of the of our wonderful country. Let chairman, Leslie Bergman, Sid-Moses, the great deliverer of the "work together" spirit rather those who come here during the ney Ridings. Thelma Sawdy.

saw, what other failed to see den when Dr. Edward La Motte back a part of that five million the invisible presence of an made it known he was going to dollar tourist money. omnipotent God, and it was in butcher two animals which once they led their followers on to to get this work done for him the community in general, An- who desires an annual is asked to glatious victory. It was also but the animals were so large stead of so much time spent in fill out a subscription blank. pointed out that nothing worth that no one seemed to want to of the invisible but Almighty pulleys and ropes galore had to produce.

tory in the battles of life. Seval which to do the scalding. Everyeral national hymns were sung thing went along very nicely and by suppertime both hogs were Willie Hypes left here on Mon- hanging in mid air. A large day afternoon for Escanaba number of villagers walked up where he will again take up his the hill to see the unusual sight old employment at the Delta and the good Doctor is chuck-Hotel. He gave up this tempor- ling over the sense of satisledge that he will have lard. A number of Garden people bacon and ham enough to last attended the party given on Mon- for many days, the appetites of

the cost and wife east of own. his family. The larger hos Jos Clifton of Fayette made a dressed out around five hundred business trip to this village on and fifty pounds while the smaller was around one hundred

Some hog-Some pork! A communication has Inez Wicklund, one of the been received from Mr. Bishop, week with her people at Escana- headquarters at Marquette, in which he states that a number of Myrtle Lamkey, Harvey Ward enquires are already coming inand Sarah Longtin walked over to his office, for information of terest to prospective tourists. We takes pleasure in

"May we advise that you feature to distribute to the Jerome Walch made an un- names appearing on these lists usual lift-of seven hundred of enquirers. We believe that the writer and his family had local directory of some sort, or a pleasure on Sunday night leaflet emphasizing the more imlast to listen to a sacred concert portant tourist features of your



Princess Nadejda,

gressive communities than we A little time spent on real con-"mere pleasure" would bring in

while has ever been accomplished do the job. With grit and deter- substantial remuneration in hard in the world without the posses- mination, characteristic of 'the cash, as well as a degree of during the winter, and there is a sion first of this vision of the man he decided to superintend pleasure that many of the ordin-'invisible.' The congregation the job himself. A number of ary pleasure seeking activities, was reminded that the presence the men and boys of the village, so continually indulged in, fail

Luella Walch of Van's Hardor with a colorful lining showing. is visiting with her sister. Mrs Teter Hintz of Port Washington,

Emma Grunke of Marinette, Minn.

JAP

JAP RUSE

SOAP

Wis, arrived her on Tuesday and expects to spend the balance of the winter at the home of Jerome Walch and wife of Van's Har-

A radio entertainment will be vited. The proceeds of the en- Savageau officiating. tertainment are for the Parsonage repair fund.

the local High School on the subject dear to his heart. The ted with Miss Mildred Popour first of these was given on Friday afternoon and a second on Tuesday. The pupils appear to Vincent were Manistique visithat, as a result, the students will learn where to place their the week-end. nickles and dimes in order that these shall render the greatest folks spent Sunday afternoon possible service.

GET AN ANNUAL IS ADVICE OF HIGH SCHOOL

"Subscribe to the Escanaban." est around the corridors of the high school this week.

The subscription committee is very busy with the student Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tibo, Mrs. out the school, The words "Escanaba" is printed in gigantic letters across he curtain of the during the past week, but is imauditorium.

At this time subscription June are asked to fill one out. Saturday, The price of this book, one dollar will be collected when the annuals are distributed in June returning to Gladstone Saturday This system gives each student night.

The annual subscription com- matism. Hebrews. Both men were called than the "play together" spirit summer days bear the respons- Julia Berrigan Harold Strahan,

The assembly room thoroughly canvassed, for stuthrust upon them against their Some considerablet excitement are, spend their piles of hard dent subscriptions today, and the own wills. But they both also prevailed in the Village of Gar- earned dough in order to get downtown campaign will be started next week. As usual in the years past only the number of books subscribed for will be the strength of this vision that were pigs. The Doctor had tried structive work and planning for printed, and therefore everyone

> One sees less embroidery on the spring frocks than was used even those frocks designed for the most elaborate occasions.

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for bathing, won-

derful for the

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of hot breakfasts-quick.

complexion.

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COOKS NEWS

Mrs Feathers, an old resident of Ogontz died last Wednes- Levielle were to day and was buried Friday at business Tuesday. Indian Point at the Indian burgiven in the Congregational ial ground, Services were held Earl Robare visited at Mrs Kel-Parsonage on Friday night; to for the deceased at the St. Jac- ley's last week returning home which everybody is cordially in- ques Catholic Church. Rev. Fr. Friday night.

A large nuffer of parishioners Ironwood Township will receive HOW FAT ACTRESS were present at the services at sealed bids for prices on any of Henry Gauthier, Manager of the Catholic Church Sunday, the following school buildings the Garden State Savings Bank The weather was warm an roads now offered for sale and known is giving a series of addresses at in fine condition for sleighing. as the, Miss Dorothy Hamilton visi Cooks School house Olsen School

Mr. Witt was in town to spend A large number of young skting on the big hill. Its great sport when you know how.

The Teachers of our school have each supplied themselves with a pair of skiis, And will enjoy the sport skiing down Middough's hill near school: Friday Washington's Birthday

number of visitors called at This is the phrase heard often- the school among which were. The Misses Dorothy Hamilton. Mildred and Myrtle Popour. Josephine and Emma Demars, John Hartman, Miss McEachen

Miss M. Issac went to Nahma Friday night.

Roy Jones was seriously III proving since vesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Plante of Garden blanks are being given out to the spent Friday night returning Mr. Ulyssus Tebo of Garden

> visited at McEachern last week Mr J. Vassau is unable to



Saturday to consult with his,

Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. O. Levielle were to Manistique on Mrs. Black with Junior and

The Board of Education of

be greatly interested in this new tors Saturday and spending Sun-by Marier Clement of Garden Resembled and it is to be hoped day at Cooks.

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June Stonhouse, Register of Probate.

877 22, 1924. March 7, 1924, STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanals, in said County, on the twentieth day of February, A. D. 1924.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of robate. In the Matter of the Estate of Charles W. Kates, Deceased. Zella Kates, administratrix of sald estate, having filed in said court her tion praying that she be authorized directed to sell at private sale all of the personal property of said estate, including all stocks and bonds.

It is Ordered. That the Seventeenth day of March. A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and a hereby appointed for heaving said set.

is hereby appointed for hearing said petiit is Further Ordered. That public no-tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. JUDD YELLAND,

true copy.

June Stonhouse,

Register of Probate.

February 29, 1924 March 14, 1924.

The Probate Court for the County of At a session of said court, held at the in said County, on the twenty-seventh day of February, A. D. 1924.
Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

In the Matter of the Estate of Anna Decker Johnson, Deceased.
Mildred Johnson, daughter and helr at law, having filed in said court her petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of her death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitied to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized. It is Ordered. That the twenty-fourth

day of March, A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition:
It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a
copy of this order. for three successive

weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND.

Register of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of

Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Escanaba in said County, on the twenty-sixth day of February A. D. 1924.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

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In the Matter of the Estate of Hjalmer Wilson, Minor.

Andrew Carlson, guardian, having filled in said court he petition, ugaying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein decribed, for support of ward:

It is Ordered. That the twenty-fourth day of March A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, he and is hereby appointed for hearing.

day of March A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted:

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
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Feb. 29, 1924 March 14, 1924 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

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Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Elizabeth Ann Ward, Minor.
Thomas G. Buck, guardian, having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in

cense to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, to invest proceeds:

It is Ordered, That the twenty-fourth day of March A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should

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In the Matter of the Estate of Jacob Beringer, Deceased.

Michael Decker, devisee and legatee, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Mary Schortgen or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the twenty-fourth day of March A. D. 1924 at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Escanaba Daily Press a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Fire Sale GOES INTO ACTION BARGAINS GALORE. WE MUST CLEAN UP. Our big stock of Men's Wearing Apparel that has been slightly damaged by smoke and water will go at prices so low you will want to stock up for future You Can Almost Make Your Own Price At This Sale. All sales are cash and you get the Profit by P. NOLDEN My stock has been moved to 1712 Ludington Street.

TOMORROW AT 9:00 O'CLOCK

OUR GREAT

MANISTIQUE

Necessary

been made in the pure bred sire

contest now in progress in

Schoolcraft county. Attention has

been called to the changes in a

"It is recognized that

"Regardless of whether a far-

placement will be considered un-

age or older on the particular

farm have been sold or castrat-

agents that a man's "conversion"

to actually using purebred sires

was the fundamental aim of this

contest and that the work on the

part of the County Purebred

Sire Committee in "converting"

a man to use purebred sires

should be recognized regardless

of whether or not the man actu-

ally owned a scrub sire at the

time-if he had owned or used a

scrub sire during the previous

where he has been purchasing

stock for the men's and boys'

furnishing store which he will

open in the Winkleman building

ed Wednesday from a stay in De-

Sleighride Party

sleigh trip, the guests returned

to the Raredon resilence on Oak

street for a session of "500." No-

Those present were: Messrs.

and Mesdames, R. B. Waddell,

W. S. Ramsey, Ira Crawford, R.

H. Teeple, Fred Monroe. Thos.

Bolitho, Harold Cockram, Omer

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FOLEY PILLS.

writes: "I have suffered with

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Get a bottle today. Sold every-

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egistered bull.

Phone 155 FIRST NATIONAL

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GET 2 GAMES WITH CHAMPS OF WISCONSIN

Manistique Legion Books Double-Header For Next Week.

Will the Manistique Legion basketball team meet its Waterloo next week?

The local basket tossers are six games have rolled up a score and are as follows: of 191 to their opponents 89. competition. There didn't seem bull in the place of a scrub bull. e Waupaca Legion team. con- place if in the year 1924 a farm- 189, and brought his season avtenders for the Wisconsin state er purchases a registered bull or erage for 36 games up to 175. championship, and booked them signs an agreement to use a

March fifth and sixth. ent scores made by the Waupa- herd, and has now purchased a rolling one game of 206. their strength:

Vaupaca 26: Oconto Falls 15.

33; Tomah 29. 25: Whitehall 9. 20: Lena 34.

47: Laona 33. 50; Laona 21. 28: Ladysmith 24 (overtime)

16; Ladysmith 14. 31; Rice Lake Elks 13. 20: Gilman 16. 19; Fond du Lac 15.

48; Minneapolis 9. Before bets are placed, how wer .the Manistique fan should ook over Manistique's record. which isn't so rotten either:

37; Soo 10. 20; Escanaba 14. 26: Menominee 24. 24; D. A. R. Club 14. 32; Onaway 17. 52: Daggett 10

Bargains in the Classified Ads.

ONSTIPATION goes, and energy, pep and vim return when taking CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS stomach sweet-liver active-

howels regular—only 25c.

The Probate Court for the County of Notice is hereby given that four months from the 11th day of February, A. D. 1924, have been allowed for creditors to 1924, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased a said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the litr of Escanaba, in said county, on or infore the 18th day of June, A. D. 1924, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the sixteenth day of June, A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the foreneon.

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

February 15, 1924. February 29, 1924 STATE OF MICHIGAN. Probate Court for the County At a session of said Court, held at the

paid County, on the ninth day of February.

A. D. 1924. ent: Hon, Judd Yelland, Judge of In the Matter of the Estate of Ber

Johnson, Deceased. Ernest Johnson, brother and heir at law. aving filed in said court his petition pray-ing that the administration of said estate e granted to Ernest Johnson or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered. That the tenth day of

forenced. That the tenth day of march. A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forence, be and is been by appointed for hearing said petition. It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three and after a few treatments I felt the march of the control o not sleep at night and was aluccessive weeks previous to said day of better and could work with more saring, in the Escangla Daily Press. a sewspaper printed and circulated in said case, became stronger and could

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Judge of Probate.

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

The Probate Court for the County of At a session of said Court, held at the shate Office in the City of Escansha, said County, on the Nineteenth day of brusry, A. D. 1924. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of On Saturday,

March 1 Matter of the Estate of John F. a complete line Ladies' Coats, Sults, Dresses, Blouses, Sweaters; featuring

CHARM" & "UHRYKA" Millinery, and "NIGHTINGALE" Guaranteed Silk Hosiery.

SHOP OPENS SATUR-DAY MORNING. MARCH 1

CHANGE RULES IN THE DAIRY ONLY 1 GAME SEPARATES 4 SIRE CONTEST Individual Owner-**ELKS TEAMS** ship No Longer-

New rulings have recently League Bowling Contest Waxes Hotter Each Week.

letter sent out by County Farm Agent T. R. Shane to all members of the local committee. The each of the four leading teams, additions to the rules were and only three games between adopted at a conference of counfirst place and last place, the race still undefeated, and in the past ty agents and central committee. for high honors in the Elk's howfing league is still a hot one. George Graphos continues to and they decided to pick an out- to increase the nameer of far- ages. His game of 233 was the ht that could give them some real mers who will use a purebred highest score of the week, and one of the best games rolled this be any in Michigan, so P. G. For this reason a replacement season. He also chalked up the fundin started negotiations with will be considered to have taken high average for the week, with

Another bright light in the or a double header to be played neighbor's registered bull, and past week of bowling was W. B. Manistique on the evenings of will make a sworn affidavit that Thomas, developed by Carl Ekduring the year 1923 he used a strom. Thomas earned a place Following are a few of the re- scrub bull exclusively on his on the honorable mention list by ca team, which give an indication registered bull, or signed an Waters also rolled his best game at Minneapolis; and a daughter, agreement to use a neighbor's of the season this week, with a total of 512, or 171 average.

A summary of the team standmer replaces one or any number ings shows the Bear Cats hangof scrub bulls on his farm, only ing on to their rather precarious one replacemnt will be consider- margin at the top of the list, with ed to have taken place. No re- other teams hot on their trail. Individual Standing. less all scrub bulls, 6 months of

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whether or not the man actu-	100/0 10	
lly owned a scrub sire at the	Bolitho 25	
me—if he had owned or used a	Hendrickson 30	
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	Thomas 18	
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	Orr, E. N 31	
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	Stamness 12	
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Thursday morning from Chicago, Cockram ____ 27 Team Standing W L Pct. Bear Cats ___ 15 12 556 155 Mrs. Russell Leonard return- Tigers _____ 16 14 533 154 Giants _____ 15 15 500 Pirates ____ 15 15 500 160 M. Wickman, who has been in Lions _____ 14 14 481 158 Manistique on business for the Cubs _____ 13 17 483 151

past week, left Wednesday eve-Totals ____ 87 87 W. Goodwillie returned Honorable Mention. Thursday morning from Chicago. 1 2 3 To. Av. 153 233 180 566 189 188 162 209 559 186

Proves Enjoyable Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Raredon Ann Hocking Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Oral Hupfer Coming Here Soon entertained at a sleighride party Wednesday. After a pleasant

Manistique is to have another home talent entertainment in the vel and delicious refreshments near future, directed by Anne Hocking Smith, and presented under the auspices of St. Alban's Guild.

206 One game.

A definite date for the show has not yet been decided upon. though it will probably not be given until April.

Mrs. Smith is well known here, and has established an enviable reputation throughout the central states as a producer of home talent shows. The one to be kidney trouble five years; could given at Manistique will probably he a musical comedy.

Honor Guests

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carter entertained several friends Wednesday evening at a "Five-Hundred" party, given at their rooms in the W. K. Wright residence in honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Thornton, who expect to March first for Chicago, where they will make their

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wygal, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Tyrell. High honors at five-hundred were won by Mr. and Mrs. Wygal.

Misses Thompson Give "500" Party

"Ruby Nicholson The Misses Olga and Abba Thompson entertained two tables at "Five Hundred" Wednesday evening.

The guests were: The Misses, Eva Hart, Irene Billings, Evelyn Fish; Mrs. Antone Weber. Mrs. Levi Michaud and Mrs. Jack Wilson. The first prize in "500" was won by Mrs. Wilson, second prize going to Mrs. Michaud. Dainty refreshments were

served by the hostesses.

A RELIABLE COUGH REMEDY Why experiment with unknown remedies for that cough or cold when you can secure FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND? It is a safe and reliable remedy for the relief of coughs, colds, hoarseness. Equally beneficial for young and old. Mrs. Anna Cornell, Bridgeton, N. J., states: "I bought FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND for my cold and find it great." Insist upon the genuine. Refuse substitutes. Sold everywhere.

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ANN ARBOR CO. OFFICIAL WAS WIDELY KNOWN

"Dad" Allison Dies At His Home In Minneapolis

Adam Allison, general agent of the Ann Arbor Railroad Company, died at his home, 3216 Aldrich avenue South, Minneapolis, on February 22.

Mr. Allison was born in Ontario in 1851, and began his With but one game separating railroad career in 1870, moving to Michigan in 1858, where he was empoyed as operator and agent at various points along the Ann Arbor line, until 1902, when he was sent to Minneapolis as general manager, a position he Their last game was too easy, chief purpose of his campaign is top the list of individual over- held up to the time of his death. During the late war, he was stationed at Manistique for a time. "Dad" Alison, as he was call-

> ed, was known to every shipper in this section of the country as well as through the Northwest. He was a man of sterling qualities, a lovable disposition, and a from Wisconsin avenue, to which personality that wen him the friendship of all who came in ontact with him

He is survived by his wife; one son, Lawrence, an attorney Mrs. Blanche Robertson of Vancouver, B. C., besides the host of friends who mourn his death. Interment was made last Sat-

Minneapolis. Among those who attended the funeral was A. J. McLellan of Manistique.

PICKED TEAMS FROM 2 ALLEYS

Brault's Champs and a picked team of Elk's bowlers will clash 154 tonight on the Brault alleys in of the personal property tax matthe first inter-allty combat of the ters brought before the commisseason. This will be the bowling sion at the Wednesday 153 classic of the year, and there is enough rivalry between the 151 stars of the two alleys to make Mrs. Charles Green 150 the tilt a hot one.

Brault has selected four of his best men, Malloy, Pray, Olesak, and Bucsh, to roll with him, On 145 the Elk's team are: Remell, 143 Graphos, Hentschell, Ekstrom 141 and Quick, the latter substituting 141 for J. N. Forshar, who is out of 137 the city. The three games tonight are

the first of a series. The next

A radio intercollegiate debate, of Oregon and California.

WILL EXTEND BOULEVARD LIGHT SYSTEM

Commissioners Vote To Place Lights on 5 Blocks of Central Avenue.

Continuation of the boulevard ighting system on Central avenue from Wisconsin avenue, to Lake street was decided upon at the second meeting of the Gladstone city commission held Wednesday evening at the city hall. The meeting was attended by Claude E. Hawkins, mayor pro tem, Commissioners John Matson. Jackson Stephenson and M. I. Call and City Manager C. W.

Ham. The lighting project, which will eall for placing of the lights on Budzis and Mrs. George the five blocks of Central avenue, street the lights now run, will mean an expenditure of approxi-

mately \$3,000. When the work is completed a boulevard system of lights will blocks of Central avenue from Delta avenue to the end of the street. The same kind of lights, urday at Lakewood cemetery, blocks, will be placed on the remainder of the street.

CLASH TONIGHT considerable civic pride to Gladstone citizens. No Rebate Wednesday.

No rebate was allowed on any meeting.

Entertains Guests

Mrs. Charles Green was hostess to a party of eight friends Wednesday evening at her home, Dakota avenue. A six o'clock dinner was served, followed by a friends here Wednesday. program of bunco, and other social diversions. First prize in the home, Michigan avenue. bunco games was won by Mrs. Totals _____ 661 155 set will be rolled at the Elks' alprize by Miss Lucy Murphy.

said to be the first in the United will leave tomorrow for Nahma terday. States, will be held this evening and Manistique where they will between the State universities visit during the week end as the Guild Drops Its guests of relatives.

FORESTER THREE GAMES IS ENJOYABLE

Pre - Lenten Affair Held at Parish Hall.

pre-Lenten parties was that given Wednesday evening by the Catholic Order of Foresters, Sacred Heart lodge, at All Saints' parish hall. The affair was a card party invitations to which were issued to all members of the order and their friends.

Contests of five hundred and evening and delicious refresh- for the evening. ments were served toward the close of the party. A short social at which those present enjoyed music and dancing followed.

Prizes in the card contests were won as follows: five hundred-Joseph Grawey and Mrs. H. Willis, first honors; Adam idge, consolation; perdro, Elmer ting their best work into Brooks and Mrs. first; Mrs. George LaRoche, Sr. and Mr. LaRoche, consolation. A pair of beautiful hand em

broidered pillow cases donated be in use on the entire seven Sturgeon, were given to Mrs. don and the regular line will in George LaRoche.

Those who were in charge of highway line, will be a big im- Masterson, George Schreader, J.

PERSONALS

Mrs. J. N. Raiche and Mrs. Fred Blanchard visited friends at Escanaba Wednesday. was a business visitor in this city

yesterday. If you want the New Gladstone Orchestra, call 35 or inquire at 1001 Superior Ave.

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F. E. Nalen of Oshkosh visited Miss Hazel Boyle is ill at her

Ishpeming. H. W. Rollins of Detroit was school gymnasium.

Card Party Plans Mrs. Stock Is

Because of a conflict in date with the Maccabee card party arranged for Tuesday night, all party was planned with the un- by the hostess, Mrs. Stock. derstanding that the date was open but when the members of Many Attend Dance the Guild learned of the Maccabee party, they immediately decided to drop their plans and cooperation to the fullest extent toward the success of the Maccabee affair.

Improvement in Condition Shown

A marked improvement has been shown in the condition of Leonard Hendrickson, son of Mrs. Hulda Hendrickson of this day. city, who has been critically ill in Detroit, following an operation for relief from appendicitis, according to latest word from the hospital. While the young man, cannot yet be said to be out of danger, if his condition continues to show the improvement it has, he will be on the road to recovery. It is possible that Mrs. Hendrickson, who is with her son, and Mrs. Henry Breummer of Milwaukee, his sister, also is with him, may leave for their homes on Saturday.

CUT THIS OUT-IT IS WORTH today. MONEY

Send this ad and ten cents to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave. Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive a ten cent bottle of FO- Avenue, Evansville, Ind. ages of FOLEY PILLS, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, and FOLEY CATHARTIC TABLETS for Constipation and Billiousness. Kentucky—a gallows offense in These wonderful remedies have those days—he decided to go the helped millions of people. Tri them! Sold everywhere. Feb.-Wed.-Fri.-Sun.

ever fashioned by the storms of deputies, I thought—surround "I couldn't eat anything but outlawry. Today, at the age of me. I thought I was lost, When raw eggs and sweet milk and was

ON SCHEDULE FOR TONIGHT

One of the most enjoyable of Regulars Will Play Sault Ste. Marie Quintet.

Gladstone will play its last home games before the seaon's tournaments tonight at the Junfor high school gymnasium with the Cooties. of pedro were played during the three contests on the schedule

The big game in which the regulars will meet the fast Sault Ste. Marie quintet will begin at as exaggerate, the rivalry be 9:15 o'clock, following two preliminaries.

The Soo is coming to Gladstone with a bunch that has shown considerable strenght and buying a dinner for the winner the Gordon men have been put-Louis Stock, tinued practise through week in preparation for tonight's are out working to keep it, rehattle. A good fight is the dope from all quarters.

No change in the lineup has the last minute. to the Foresters by Mrs. J. A. been announced by Coach Gorall probability, begin the game. another game which will also the enjoyable party were Mrs. prove a big attraction to basket-

as are now on the first two James Murphy, general chairman, ball fans will be played at 8:15 and Mesdames John Schustarich, o'clock when the second team J. C. Titsworth, Henry Raiches, men meet Harris. The second nue, which is part of the state highway line, will be a big imers and has won a considerable provement and the decision to continue the lighting system to Lake street, will be a matter of tion for any quintet and a good scrap should result.

Last Home Games The opener tonight will run off between the seventh graders of Gladstone and Escanaba at

7:15 o'clock. Tonight's program marks the Charles Kirch of Rapid River final home games before the tion to his wide experience, is a tournaments bring the season to uncoubtedly be present.

Girls Play At Manistique Today at that time.

The Gladstone high school girls' team, with its coach, Miss Ethel Bennett, will go to Manis-The Rev. Isaak Skoog left yes- tique today to play the Maniscontest at the Manistique high Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Menarie a Gladstone business visitor yes- game between the two teams was played here a few weeks ago, the Gladstone girls winning by a narrow margin.

The East End Sewing club met plans for the Fourth Ward Guild at the home of Mrs. John Stock, card party to have been held on Dakota avenue, Wednesday night. the same evening were yesterday The girls spent the early part of club. called off, after a joint meeting the evening sewing, after which of the committee members of they enjoyed a social hour. Deboth organizations. The Guild licious refreshments were served

The dancing party given Wednesday evening at the Kipling town hall, was attended by a large number of Gladstone peo- medicinal properties that this age ple. Groulēau's orchestra played for the party.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS Marquis of Hamilton, oldest son and heir of the Duke of Aborcorn, born 20 years ago to-

Sir Eustace Fiennos, governor and commander-in-chief of the Leeword Islands, born 60 years ago today. Rear Admiral Colby M. Ches-

ter, U. S. N., retired, whose grant from the Turkish government of oil and railroad rights stirred the attention of the nations, born at New London, Conn., 80 years ago today. Prof. Eugene Wambaugh.

ominent international law expert, long connected with the born at Harvard law school, Brookville, Ohio, 68 years ago "A WORLD BEATER"

"FOLEY'S Cough Medicine is 'World Beater' for speedy relief,' writes Hilton A. Lyre, 206 Evans LEY'S HONEY AND TAR COM- month I was down with a severe POUND for coughs, colds and cold, and getting worse, I bought POUND for coughs, colds and a bottle of FOLEY'S HONEY hoarseness, also free sample pack-AND TAR COMPOUND, and the next night was well and O. K. If you want a quick, reliable remedy for coughs, colds and hoarse ness insist upon FOLEY'S HON-EY AND TAR COMPOUND. It has all the curative qualities of pine tar and honey. Sold every-

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Don't worry about Eczema or other skin troubles. You can have a clear,

TRENCH RATS STILL AHEAD IN CONTEST

"The Trench Rats are running away with the contest. The Co ties are down and out, in fact, is rumored that they are alread starting negotiations for the purchase of groceries for the feed.' "Wait until the Cooties spring the big bunch of new ones they have been holding back. The

Rats haven't a chance." Both of which are reports given on the August Mattson post Legion membership contest by representatives of the two tems engaged in the battle for new members, the Trench Rats and

While the reports of the enthusiastic members of the teams, who are out for new members for the post, may conflict as well tween the membership teams bids fair to result in a close contest and no safe prediction can be made now of which team will be of the contest.

The Trench Rats, however, have the lead, so far, and they gardless of how many memberships the Cooties may spring at

TRAINMEN TO HEAR OFFICER SPEAK TONIGHT

Members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will meet tonight at the Eagles' hall at 7:30 o'clock, at a special session, at which J. H. McQuaid of Milwaukee, vice president of the order, will be present.

Vice President McQuaid will address the members of the order at the meeting tonight and in his talk will touch on a number of matters of vital importance to the trainmen. The official, in addifine speaker and no member of a close and a record crowd will the Brotherhood should miss the opportunity to hear him.

The meeting will be promptly at 7:30 o'clock and all members are asked to be present

DANCE WILL BE GIVEN AT. WASA HALL

A pre-Lenten dancing party evening by the Gladstone members of the 50-50 club.

J. Williams' Musical Wizards, one of the popular dance orchestras, has been engaged to play for the party and a fine program of dance music is promised, Hostess to Club among other features arranged for the enjoyment of those who attend.

A cordial invitation to everyone to attend the party has been extended by the members of the

MYSTERIES OF THE ANCIENTS

The Department of Agriculture of Egypt has seeds which were Held at Kipling found in age-proof containers in the tomb of King Tutankhamen which they will endeavor to propagate at their Agricultural Research Laboratories. These seeds may represent herbs containing and generation knows not of. It was the simple roots and herbs of the field that half a century ago produced Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a remedy that has never been equalled in overcoming ailments peculiar to

Neglected coughs-

A cold often leaves behind cough that hangs on and onwearing you out with its persistent hacking. Dr. King's New Discovery will stop it quickly by stimulating the mucous membranes to throw off the clogging secretions. It has an agreeable taste. All druggists.



CLASSIFIED ADS.

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

FOR SALE—House and six lots known as the John Clark property. Full basement. Easy terms. Located opposite Soo Depot. C. W. Lightfoot. G7908-60-6t GIRL WANTED-Inquire

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

FOR SALE—Team of horses, weight 290 pounds. Inquire Gust Ohman, 501 Mich igan Ave. G7902-58-3t

He does odd jobs on a farm 'yes' because I thought they would been in my grave today if I hadhang me. And if I said 'no,' I n't taken Mayr's Wonderful Remfigured the gang would kill me. edy when I did. When I think "I was bad from the time I So I refused to answer. how I have suffered with my can first remember," explains "They put a rope around my stomach and how good I feel now Stiles. "I started stealing as neck and hoisted me clear of the soon as I could walk."

But when he reached that age they released me and I returned moves the storage with my stomach and how good I feel now healthy skin by using Zemo obtained at any drug store for 35c, or extra large bottle at \$1.00. But when he reached that age they released me and I returned moves the catarrhal mucus from Zemo generally removes Pimpl when most men consider their to the camp. I found the James' the intestinal tract and allays the Blackheads, Blotches, Eczemaand Rin

Widow Cries for Jey

74, he is as straight a human they asked me if I belonged to so weak I could hardly walk tree as ever weathered the gale. the James' gang, I couldn't say across the room. I would have He does odd jobs on a farm 'yes' because I thought they would been in my grave today if I had-But when he reached that age when most men consider their lives unalterably fixed, Stiles began to delve into the gospel instead of bank vauits and mall pouches.

His first crime was at 14. He robbed a drunken man. He ran away from home and went to a throat."

They released me and I returned to the camp. I found the James' gang around the camp fire, laughing. They had put me to the test and I had not flinched. They had put me to the test and I had not flinched. They had put me to the test and I had not flinched. They had put me to the test and I had not flinched. They had put me to the test and I had not flinched. They had put me to the test and I had not flinched. They had put me to the test and I had not flinched. They had put me to the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal allments, including appendicitis. One dose will continue to the intestinal allments, including appendicitis. One dose will continue to the camp. I found the James' the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal allments, including appendicitis. One dose will continue to the intestinal allments, including appendicitis. One dose will continue to the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal allments, including appendicitis. One dose will continue to the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal allments, including appendicitis. One dose will continue to the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal allments, including appendicities. One dose will continue to the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal allments, including appendicities. One dose will continue to the intestinal tract and allays the intestinal tract and allays the intestinal tract and allays the intestinal t

After he had stolen a horse in

"Soon I saw men-sheriffs"

BUT TIMES CHANGED FOR JESSE'S AIDE

NEA Service Writer. The only surviving member of Jesse James' gang is here-RE-FORMED!

you can't straighten the bent Billy in boyhood and prime trail. was as crooked a bough as was

and writes a book between

"BILLY" STILES, EX-BANDIT COMRADE OF JESSE JAMES New York "begging school Glendale, Calif., Feb. 28 .- where he mastered pickpocketing

William Stiles is a disturbing limit and joined the James' gang. "My initiation was pretty rough," he recalls. "They sent refutation of the proverb that me out on an errand along the

Berlenbach Scores 25th K. O.

AD STONE STOPS WILLS-FIRPO PLANS JUNE DAVE M'GILL IN

Two Slashing Battles At Madison Square Garden.

York, Feb. 28.—Two of aspirants scored knockout vicof a show at Madison Square Gar- ers.

de expense of Young Fisher, up a half million dollar purse. syracuse veteran. Both were 12 | Conditions which the syndicate

round matches.

McGill 1741/2. reputation for ruggedness against Berlenbach. He showed flashes of No Change In aggressiveness in the first two rounds but wilted rapidly under the heavy battering of his young opponent after the third round, when he claimed a low blow.

The bell saved Fisher from a knockout in the fifth round when he seemed to go down more from an effort to dodge Berlenbach's uppercuts than an actual blow. He took the final count after 25 seconds of fighting in the sixth round, a left uppercut sending him sprawling.

Weights: Young Fisher 158 1/2; Berlenbach 165.

OLSON ADMITS HE AND MORAS

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fy the articles. He had not been informed of the thoroughness

He was ignorant of a half-dozen other strong bits of circumatance from which police officials had been confident that he could never escape. But he had grown fretful because of the apparent confidence of the officers in their

Olson's confession follows: "I. Carl Olson, wish to make the following statement concerning the robbery of C. A. Carlson at his store on the State Road in the City of Escanaba, Michigan,

rebruary 21, 1924: Moras Not Armed. "At about 6:30 on the evening of February 21, 1924, Henry Moras and I left our room at Valentine's and went to the Carlson store after the two of us had decided to rob Carlson's store; this decision was reached after we had talked it over in our room. I was armed with a revolver, but Moras was not armed. We went out on Fifteenth street as far as the State Road, when we turned east and walked to the Carlson store; we stopped in front of the store and arranged smartest gowns. our handkerchiefs as masks over our faces just under our eyes; We looked in, and went into the and I carried my revolver in my e Moras would get the money from the cash register. I did not see Carlson when I first went in, of the store I saw him standing beside the stove; I pointed the gun at him and he started hollering about the same time; then he grappled with me and we duce me to make it. both went to the floor; the gun went off once while we were struggling on the floor but I did not fire it intentionally; as Carlbuilding, toward the cash register, as I supposed.

Firing Accidental. r room we went to the alley been built. between Ninth and Tenth streets, just south of Third avenue kerhief and gave it to me; I week ago, Olson and Moras were a boy run up about fifty feet in- the night of the robbery. money out of his overcoat pocket clamation: "There's the man case to the country in public and said: 'Well, there's \$17; who got my money."

couple of dollars himself, and we eyes first envisioned Moras. rest of the money in the room; Police Tolan, Assistant Chief utmost frankness. His inclina-went to Apostle's restaurant Etenhoffer and Sheriff Joe Car-tion is to suspend judgment, and had a lunch.

PLANS JUNKED BY PROMOTERS

Luis Declines To Stand For Yank Conditions

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Feb. 28 .- All negotiations with a New York syndicate for a match July 19 with Harry Wills, negro heavyweight, were called off today by Luis Angel Firpo, Argentine boxer, the ring's most promising title through his American representative, William McCarney, because tories tonight in star attractions of conditions imposed by promot-

McCarney announced he had Ad Stone, Philadelphia's "fight- been instructed by Firpo to abaning marine", stopped Dave Mc- don negotiations after the syndi-Gill, Irish light heavyweight, in cate, headed by Lew Raymond the eleventh round, while Paul and Simon Flaherty, had issued a Berlenbach, New York middle statement setting forth the terms weight sensation, gained his twen- on which they made a final bid for ty-fifth consecutive knockout at the fight, for which they had put

imposed and Firpo rejected were Stone and McGill put up a that a preliminary forfeit of \$50,slashing battle but the former 000 be deposited in New York, inmarine's heavier punching had stead of Buenos Aires, and that McGill in frequent distress, the the Argentinian, upon arrival in gy, reeled about the ring under a project its interests. The latter shower of blows in the eleventh stipulation would have meant canround. Stone weighed 176 and cellation of an extensive exhibition tour arranged for Firpo.

Bowling Leads In Big Tourney

(By The Associated Press.)

was made in the order of the high ant advantage in that he is a twoten standing of the fifty-fourth handed fighter. Wills' left is as N. Y. annual tournament of the Ameri- formidable as his right. Firpo's The committee of ten squads filled in a nursery. the drives exclusively this afternoon but the best any of its teams could do was 2,570, which was than Wills' and that is importrolled by the number three team. ant. Firpo is not likely to draw while the Hamilton Club Reds are Senegambian's cupola. This bein second place with a mark of ing so he can afford to take more 2.800. The Calumet K. of C. five chances and conduct a more is third with 2,765 and the Ed slashing style of fight than the WERE BANDITS is third with 2,755 and the Ed slashing style of fight than the Whether these scores will with- dicapped by brittle hands for stand the attack of the stellar out years. of town fives during the remainder of the meet is problematical. in the big money but the officials hitting ability, but advancing Last year a high of 2,700 counted

Luncheon Clubs to

Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions club bowlers are expected to triangular match on the Arcade the first things Firpo will insist throughout the country. meet next Wednesday night in a alleys. Although details had not on when final articles are signed been completed last night, it was is the selection of a referee who believed that each of the lunch- will not be disposed to overlook eon clubs would be represented any of Wills ungentlemanly manby ten men.

Centre Beaten;

(By The Associated Press.) Macon, Ga., Feb. 28.-Mercer College won the basketball championship of the southern intercollegiate athletic association by defeating Centre College of Danville, Ky., in the finals here tonight. The score was 32 to 20.

SELF TRIMMING Self trimmings are preferred to almost any other type on the

both handkerchiefs were red. blue trousers; the gun I carried giant without wearing his boxwas a .032 calibre Colt's Auto- ing gloves threadbare. store; we both went in together matic pistol, loaded with eight shots, one being in the barrel hand; our plan was that I would with the safety on, but I did not up Carlson with the gun intend to shoot Carlson if he re-

sisted me. "Henry Moras wore a brown overcoat, light gray cap, and a but when I got toward the back dark brown mixed trousers. He was not armed.

"This statement is made voluntarily and no threats or prom- hearing and ne has been told also

"CARL OLSON." Tolan Interested. The confession was described by Chief of Police John J. Tolan other cabinet secretaries. Senason and I grappled, I saw Moras as "very interesting, in that it for Heflin of Alabama, democrat,

as and Olson were arrested." - No attempt was made to ob-"We struggled for a few min- tain a statement from either utes until I saw Moras outside man, Chief Tolan said, "because ing the controversy is by no from Carlson and went out and a confession was necessary" and that Mr. Coolidge will have med Moras. On our way to since such an air-tight case had to face the democrats sooner or

Moras Identified. Last night at about the same south; Moras took off his hand- hour the hold-up was staged one wrapped my gun in it and threw taken to the filling station attirthem in the snow bank. I saw ed in the same outfits they wore to the alley and turned into a red handkerchief masks were house. From there we went to worn by them and Mr. Carlson mained in the cabinet, he would our room where Moras pulled the pointed to Moras with the ex-

that's all we got;' this was in an- The identification of Mr. Cariswer to my question as to how son was immediate, definite and much money we had got. He certain. There was no question dent and the attorney general gave me a five dollar bill, took a in his mind from the moment his have been frequent in the last went down town, leaving the . In the party were Chief of cussed the entire matter with the

Describes Clothing.

Moras had not been apprised case before the country. But be"When we held up Carlson I last night of the fact that his fore the republican national coning from foreign competition,
were kind of combination coat partner had confessed, nor did vention meets the chances are
and vest with canvas body and the two men converse on the way the attorney general will have rehours of work is being agitated leather sleeves, a gray cap, and to and from the filling station. tired.

FIRPO TO GIVE WILLS A TEST

Giant Argentine Best Fighter Colored Boxer Has Ever Met.

BY JOE WILLIAMS.

markable fighting man whose blanket of racial discrimination days. or simply a big over-rated deck to hard work is a question the coming summer will determine. All present indications point to Wills being matched with the good senor Firpo in a 12-round no-decision bout at Jersey City some time in July, with Tex Rickard, of course, doing the promoting. Jersey is one spot where a fight of this character would be tolerated, and it so happens that

Rickard stands high in the es-

teem of the quaint Jersey politi-

referee stopping the fight when this country place himself under days when he and Sam Langford the Irishman, bleeding and grog- the control of the syndicate to did a specialty act. The South American is in no sense a great Memorial Day fighter, but he can hit hard with his right hand and is sufficiently conceited to believe he is a superman. Even the beating Dempsey gave him failed to alter that

> ring technique, is a better defen-Chicago, Feb. 28 .- No change sive worker and has an import-

> Firpo Will Test Him. Samuelson number four leads up with a busted knuckle after

er, possessing both boxing and here prophesy that at least 2,800 here wore.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 28—
here prophesy that at least 2,800 now he fights in close, making York state, California, Ohio and Bowl 3-Way Match ting with the other. Whenever a meet here May 23 and 24. As- only Ohio also was in good demand, Greene Can. this he performs with fine effect.

Wills Has Gone Back. However, we imagine one of nerisms.

Wills has done little fighting in late years. He stopped Fred Fulton, but no great amount of Mercer Is Champ credit was attached to that perdocile Fred.

Bill Tate, a brother black of no unusual talent, held him to a draw in the northwest, scoring a knock out Clem Johnson, a third-

We refuse to subscribe to the belief that the Wills of today is a great fighter and if Firpo has learned anything at all since his experience with Dempsey he should win from the tan-skinned

DAUGHERTY TO HAVE HIS DAY BUT WILL QUIT

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cabinet will not end with the re- nament. tirement of Attorney General Daugherty, for the democrats are Inter College already talking of bombarding go around the back end of the corrobates many details of the has publicly announced that the counter on the east side of the case as built up by the police and intention now is to go right down sheriff's department before Mor- the line and force the elimination of other cabinet members.

Under the circumstances the pro-Daugherty logicians are saytheir demands and he might as well do it now.

Not Alone Responsible. If Harry Daugherty were convinced that he alone is embarrassing Mr. Coolidge and that a re-The publican victory at the polls would be improbable if he reget out overnight, and carry his speeches looking to the American people to vindicate him.

Conferences between the presi-24 hours. The president has dislet the attorney general make his

"APPLE SAUCE" SAYS RICKARD OF LATE DOPE

(By The Associated Press.) Cumberland, R. I., Feb. 28 .-The town council of Cumberland today voted to grant a license to the Rhode Island department. Veterans of Foreign Wars, for a bout between Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, and Harry Wills, negro challenger, to be held here July 4 or July 12. Attached Whether Harry Wills is a re- to the resolution was the proviso that the promoters pay a fee of genius has been stifled under a \$10,000 to the town within 10

Harry W. Dyer, representing hand with a magnificent apathy the veterans, and John J. Griffin, who announced himself as the representative of Tex Rickard, New York boxing promoter, appeared before the council to present the petition for a license.

RICKARD DENIAL. be held.

For "Wild Bill"

(By The Associated Press.)

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 28 .-Firpo, then, will give Wills a It was announced tonight that Kennecott and a further increase real test. He is younger than Sunday, April 20, has been designed in 1-8 to 1/4 of a cent a pound in Pennsylvania Petroleum B. the "Brown Panther," probably nated "'Wild Bill' Donovan mem- the price of the red metal which just as strong, and certainly as orial day" in honor of the former probably was the result of a curgame. Wills knows more about manager of the New Haven base- tailment of operations by the Inwreck of the Twentieth Century Companies. Limited December 9 at Forsythe

The exercises will take place at shares followed the announcement can Bowling Congress here today. left is as useless as an ash tray Weiss Park where a tablet will be of the Inspiration directors action. representatives of New York. But Firpo's hands are stronger Philadelphia, Detroit and other at 32 3-8, but it rallied later to major league cities will partici- 34, off 1-8. pate in the memorial exercise. the standing with a total of 2,823 landing a solid blow on the tional and Eastern Leagues will be represented.

Athletes From Many States Enter Michigan Meet

(By The Associated Press.)

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 28strength. Wills has a trick of in the University of Michigan's holding with one hand and hit- annual interscholastic track high schools in these states. Inmore than a thousand schools January earnings statement.

Fifteen Teams In

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Feb. 28-Fifteen teams, containing 17 foreign and 13 American riders will start in formance. Everybody stops the the 36th international six day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden next Sunday night.

Alfred Goulet, the Newark rider, is paired with Alfred knockdown and opening a gash Grenda, the Tasmania demon. over his right eye. More recent- and because of a victory in the ly he had to extend himself to six day grind just one year ago. these veterans are among outstanding favorites in the field this year.

Minnesota Pin Maulers Carry

(By The Associated Preza.) Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 23third straight match in the tour- \$4.30 and French francs rallied ate bowling championship, de- Other European currency imfeating Renssalaer Polytechnic proved in sympathy. Institute of Troy, N. Y., 2,452 to 2.329. The Gophers have victor-

Swimming Meet Being Planned

(By The Associated Press.) Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 28-Plans for a national intercollegiate swimming meet, the first of its kind ever staged, are being higher; closing slow; most of early advance lost; 40,000 unsold at noon; early the door; I then broke away neither department believed that means ended with a resignation that the event will take place butchers 7.10 at 7.15; few choice 270 to from Carlson and went out and a confession was necessary" and that Mr. Coolidge will have to face the democrats sooner or pool. Fred W. Luehring, athletic packing sows 6.15 at 6.49; strong weight that "Senator Underwood never pigs 5.75 at 6.25.

Sheer receivity 7.603; better grades with that "Senator Underwood never pigs 5.75 at 6.25.

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Sheer receivity 7.603; better grades with that "Senator Underwood never pigs 5.75 at 6.25. man of the national collegiate lambs steady to strong; sheep strong, feedmade known today. The date and place have not been decided upon, Mr. Luehring said.

| Ambs | Steady to strong | Steady | Steady

Young Stribling K. O'S Jack Perru

(By The Associated Press.) Fort Bragg, N. C., Feb. 28 .-W. L. "Young" Stribling, light heavyweight of Macon, Ga., tonight knocked out Jack Perry, 1.10 3-8 to 1.10 2, and July 1.10 7-8, will light heavyweight champion of the varying from 2c decline to an equal gain

in Denmark*

MARKET NEWS

PRICES MOVING **BRISKLY UPWARD**

Washington News Has Stimulating Effect On Stocks.

(By The Associated Press.)

STOCK SALES SUMMARY. Total stock sales, 876,200 shares. Twenty industrials averaged

98.22, net gain .99. High 1924, 101.24; low Twenty railroads averaged

High 1924, 85.90; low 82.74.

84.36, net gain .89.

New York, Feb. 25.—Stock Crucible Steet Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd. prices moved briskly upward in Frie today's active session on publica-New York, Feb. 28 .- Tex Rick- tion of Washington dispatches setard, boxing promoter, tonight de- ting forth that the regular Repubnied all knowledge of a proposed licans and the so-called "insurheavyweight bout in July between gents" had reached a compromise Jack Dempsey and Harry Wills, a on the tax bill whereby the maxi- Inspiration Copper license for which was tentatively mum surtax rate would be 37 1/2 International Harvester granted by the town council of per cent. Much of the buying Int. Mer. Marine, pfd. Cumberland, R. L. in which place power consisted of covering oper-

whom Wills has met since the old the fight's promoters said it would ations by traders who have been Kelly-Springfield Tire selling stocks freely on the relatively poor Northwestern Railroad earnings for January and the un- Mack Truck favorable developments in the Marland Oil copper industry. Today's trade news was varied Missouri, Kan. & Tex. (new)

tion of the regular payment on Northern Pacific People's Gas Producers & Refiners ball team who was killed in the spiration and Calumet and Hecla Republic Iron & Steel Sears Roclafek Sinclair Con. Oil

Copper Fluctuates. Fresh selling of the copper

erected in his memory. Baseball Anaconda which controls Inspira- Texas Co. tion establishing a new 1924 low

Announcement of the Kennecott The American, National, Interna- dividend brought good buying support into the copper group and Utah Copper emphasized the contract between Westinghouse E the earnings position of the high and low cost producers. Kennecott closed 11/2 points higher at 36 5-8. American Smelting and Utah registered substantial frac-

the al gains. Speculative interest in the mar- Areadian ket was not confined to the indus- Ariz. Com trials, Norfolk and Western jumping about 9 points to 119 %, a new 1924 high, on reports of its Copper Range possible acquisition by the Penn- Davis Daly sylvania and its prospects for an extra dividend. Chesapeake and Granby referee lets him get away with surances have been received from closing nearly 3 points higher at late Roy 71 %. Northern Pacific dropped Lake Copper vitations have been mailed to 1 5-8 on publication of a poor Mars Cons.

> Pivotal Stocks Higher. Among the so-called pivotal Nev. Cons stocks, United States Steel com- North Butte 6-Day Bike Race mon closed 1% higher at 104; old D. Baldwin moved up 1 1-8 to Quincy 123 5-8; American Can advanced nearly two points to 114 3-8 and Studebaker showed a net gain of 1 1/2 at 103 1/4 .

Oil shares, which have been displaying reactionary tendencies, developed special strength today on publication of the weekly report of the American Petroleum Institute showing substantial reductions in crude oil production and imports for the week ending | Standard Oil, Ind. February 23. Other outstanding Canario Copper strong spots were Dupont, General Electric, Mack Truck, American Nipissing Beet Sugar, American Hide and U. Verde Ext. Leather preferred, Burns Brothers | Anaconda 6s | Charcoal Icon 8a "B" and Willys-Overland pre- Swift & Co., 5s

ferred, all up 2 to 4 points. Call money ruled unchanged at 4 1/2. Time money was still on a All Before Them 4% to 5 per cent basis. The commercial paper market was quiet with no change in rates.

Foreign exchange rates display The University of Minnesota ed a firm tone. Demand sterling bowling team last night won tis ruled about 1/2 higher around nament for national intercollegi- about 12 points to around 4211/2.

> CHICAGO FOTATOES, sacked russets 2.20 at 2.30.

* CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. Chicago, Feb. 28.—Cattle receipts 10,000; active: beef steers and fat she stock atrong to 25c higher; top handy weight bullocks 11.25; best heavy steers 11.15; several loads 10,50 at 11.10; shipping demand broad, bulls easy; vealers 50c lower; bu'k to packers 10.00 at 11.00; stockers and feeders atrong. Hogs, receipts 47,000; opened 5 to 10c

CHICAGO GRAIN.

attained a new top level. Closing quotations were irregular at 14c net decline to 14c ndvance, May 81 3-4 to 81 7-8. Whent finished unchanged to 14c higher, May 1.10 3-8 to 1.10 1/2, and July 1.10 7-8, with navy, in the second round of a scheduled eight round match. A left to the head accounted for the sailor fighter.

Owing to the conditions arising from foreign competition, the question of increasing the hours of work is being agitated

varying from 2c decline to an equal gain. Best prices in the corn market were reached as soon as business began. Then persistent selling was encountered, but no decided setback in value took place, and the market was rallying at the last. Although a good deal of this selling was of a profit taking sort, many traders were acting on opinions that a three day advance had brought about a somewhat strained pit condition and that a price setback was followed by the condition and that a price setback was due.

Shinolar demand the corn market were rallying the New York stock market. There were no special call for oats.

Provisions were upheld by firmness of how values.

CHICAGO BUTTER.

Chicago, Feb. 28. Prices were \(\) to be lower on all scores but with no improvement shown at this level, the butter market were no special call for oats.

CHICAGO BUTTER.

Shipping demand here was brisk for dry

NEW YORK STOCKS. (Last Sales)

Allied Chemical & Dye American Car & Foundry American Locomotive American Smelting & Refg. American T. & T. American Anaconda Copper Atchison Atl., Gulf & W. Indies ... Baldwin Locomotiv Baltimore & Ohio Bethlehem Steel California Petroleum Canadian Pacific Central Leather Cerro de Pasco Copper Chandler Motors Chesapeake & Ohio Chicago & Northwestern Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul, pfd. Chicago, R. I. & Pac. Chile Copper Chino Copper Corn Products Cosden Oil General International Paper Maxwell Motors

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United States Steel BOSTON COPPER LIST. (Closing Quotations)

Pure Od

Southern Pacific

Stewart Warner

Michigan

Sup. & Boston Sup. Copper NEW YORK CURBS.

(Closing Quotations)

CODE MESSAGE OF McLEAN IS QUITE FRUITY

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that such "secret conferences between Republican senators and those under suspicion were impeding the oil inquiry, brought untarily and no threats or prom- hearing and ne nas peen told also les over Yale and Michigan and .Chicago, Feb 28.—Potatoes weak: re- a statement from Senator Lenises have been made to me to in- that the attack on the republican are leading the telegraphic tourments 990; Wisconsin sacked round whites 1.15 at 1.30; bulk 1.25 at 1.40; Minnesota sacked Red river Ohios 1.20 at 1.35; Idaho statement given by Senator Lenstatement given by Senator Lenroot and dramatically told the senate he had never done a thing in all his life he was not perfeetly willing "for every soul to know."

Deny Underwood Influence. The names "Underwood" and Prompt and efficient service. Curtis" appeared in telegrams sent to McLean at Palm Beach by his employes here relating to of forts to keep a subpoens for his Phone 1218-W, 1215 SJ. 16th St. appearance from issuing. Senator Walsh, Bemocrat, Montana, endeavored to influence my conduct in the matter."

said two of McLean's employes DR. M. J. SCHOONMAKER cused from being subpoened on a bill of health. He also suggested Chicago, Feb 28.—Breaking of the sea-son's high price record continued today in the corn market. This was the third suc-cessive day that, owing to prespective scarcity the July and Septamber deliveries

bill of health. He also suggested they take the matter up with Democratic senators and he sug-gested they see Senator Robin-searcity the July and Septamber deliveries son of, Arkansas or Underwood.

> icked up finally on reports that a tax egislation compromise at Washington was legislation compromise at Washington was rallying the New York stock market. There

Fresh butter: 92 score 471/4.

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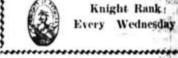
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RYAL TO PUT **ON VETS' SHOW**

Plans for Annual Legion Minstrel Launched; Rehearsals Soon.

Robert G. Pryal, widely known w. Flannigan, adjutant of overland Post. The show will Pryal expects to start re- February 28th. earsals as quickly as the cast has

a selected. Mr. Pryal's extensive experience turned from Marquette where b, and a splendid production is stured through his willingness to

ume the directorship. The minstrel this year will be n more elaborate than that of st year, Mr. Plannigan said. The at amateur talent in the city is eing selected, and a lengthy list new and novel features will be troduced.

The definite dates for the show re not yet been selected.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT. Thomas Meighan, scored a deded hit in his new George Ade omody, "Woman-Proof," which and its premier at the Delft thea-

es of the current season. The story deals with the four dition that each is married the death of her mother. fithin five years following the eading of the will. Should they all to carry out this provision. e millions are to go to an old

All of the children with the extion of Tom Rockwood, played Thomas Meighan, choose their rtners, and although Tom is ot woman-proof, as the sequel lows, his lukewarmness until meets the girl of his feart, yed by Lila Lee, causes conderable trouble. It is this sitation which is responsible for nany interesting scenes with thich the development of the

ory abounds. The picture is a capital one in ery respect and the character ortravals are excellent. de's quaint humor is evidenced every scene and there are

AT THE STRAND.

Stunts lead, with action, roind thrills promised in large 704 Ludington St. uantity, in Richard Talmadge's new picture, "Taking Chances" which opens at the Strand theare today. As the private secreary of a wealthy mining operar whose extensive interests in exico are threatened by a plot ormulated by his employes, Mr. almadge has plenty of opporinities to display his daring. he story moves swiftly towards

'Nice People" to **Open** Engagement of Stock Company

Among the new plays to be ofred by the Beach-Jones Stock impany next week at the Delft heatre are "Nice People," the ening bill, "Welcome Strangays with Eloda Sitzer, "The tairs of the fraternal season. ittle Redhead" in predominatparts, and the big super-feae production, "The Pird of nd shipped out intact.

omplete change each night. the box office.

CITY BRIEFS

ised yourself. But you won't be satisfied with the dessert unless it is flavored with Van Duzer's Vanilla. It's purest and best. 60-1t Your grocer has it.

scanaba insurance man and en- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Almonroeder, cago. Table talk, ertainer, has consented to stage who was taken to St. Francis hosannual American Legion Min- pital about three weeks ago, in trel show this year, it was an a dying condition, is recovering World." WOI (360), Ames Lec-

e staged shortly after Easter, and Dance at the North Star Hall, 8747-58-2t. Music.

rticularly qualifies him for the she was called to nurse Mrs. Mc-Keregan, who is improving.

> Arthur Harding of this city graduated from the Davenport School of Chiropractors last week according to word received in this city. Mr. Harding was formerly employed at the Bloomstrom & Peterson Jewelry store in the city.

> Mrs. F. Lusardi of Defiance was a shopper in the city yester-

Mrs. A. J. Voelker of Brampon was a visitor here Thursday. Don't forget the Macabee Dance for both old and young ha Concert. 8747-58-2t.

Mrs. Sarah Dewar returned to Chicago. Congress hotel

Mrs. A. G. Hart and son Neville City. Novelty night. hildren of a rich man who di- left for Green Bay Tuesday. ides his estate among them on where Mrs. Hart was called by

> Mrs. Louise Mercier left yesterday for Florence, Wis., where she will visit for some time

> Just Received-An importation of beautiful new Beads, Bracelets and Pendants. The Handicraft Shop, 1008 First Ave. 8754-58-3t.

his evening for Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lafrenier and two children left Thursday for a visit at Hermansville.

23. Mrs. Johnson formerly was Angeles. Hickman's orchestra. Miss Loretta O'Donnell

Complete Layettes for the new baby, \$8.50 and up. H. A. Reytance, human interests, comedy nolds, Hemstitching & Gift Shop,

> Mrs. Fred Meringer left this morning for Detroit where she

will meet her husband. Miss Norine Keneally is recovering from a seige of illness

at her home at 1122 First Averue South.

surprising climax. A very pret- Howard Reed of Gladstone visitlove thread also is said to run ed friends in the city yesterday.

Miss Mary Keyes, of International Falls, Minn., is visiting Vienna, diss O'Connor at Miss Martha Green's residence.

Pythian Dance. Invitations have been issued for the annual Knights of Py-"George Sidney's great metro- thias dance to be given at the litan success, with Guy Beach Colliseum rink the evening of the Jewish character lead. Monday, March 3, and it is antici Why Worry." and "Little Miss pated that this will be one of the ixit," both excellent comedy most largely attended social af-

This radio program for to Miss Pearl Gould has resumed day is furnished the Associat her duties at the McLellan Store fter a seige of illness.

ed Press by courtesy of "Ra dio Digest." Now for that spread you prom-

Henry Almonroeder, son

Miss Katherine Fleming re-

me of the greatest cimena offer- an operation at Laing's hospital.

Miss Tillie Lusardi will leave

Ole Sundquist was in Menominee yesterday on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Orland C. Johncon are the parents of a son, sas City. Nighthawk frolic. born at St. Francis hospital Feb.

Miss Olive Sellery and Mrs.

SOCIAL

Fifth Birthday Anniversary. George Stewart, an employee of aradise," with the entire New the Escanaba Utilities, entertained ork scenic and electrical pro- a number of friends at his home iction, purchased by Messrs, last night in honor of his fifth ach and Jones last summer birthday anniversary. As Mr Stewart was born on the 29th day New vaudeville specialties will of February, twenty years ago, he presented between acts with has only been able to celebrate four previous anniversaries. All Seats will go on sale Saturday the guests reported a most enjoy-

Friday, Feb. 29. -Central time throughout -a. m .- KYW (536), Chicago,

RADIO

Setting up excerises. 11:35-KYW (536). Noon, 12:30 p. (536). Chicago. "Progress of the

1:35-WDAP)360)'. Don't forget the Carnival cago. Blackstone-Drake concert. 3-WEAF (492), New York.

> 3:30 WDAF (411), Kansas City. Orchestra. 4-WCW (309), Cincinnati concert. 6-WDAF (411).

City. Varied program. (517), Musical 6:30-KPO (423), San Francisco. Orchestra, WTAY (282) Oak Park. Concert.

6:35-WAAF (286), Chicago. Talk by Alexander Legge, prestdent International Harvester. 6:45-WGY (380). Schnec

tady. "A tailor Made Man." 6:50-KYW - (536), Chicago. Story, WJZ, (455), New York. Recital.

7:00-WDAP (360), Chicago. Blackstone-Drake concert. WTG (286), Manhattan, Kas. Home economies. WOAW (526), Oma-

7:30-WCAE (462). re yesterday. The picture was her home yesterday after visiting tin. WLAG (417), Minneapolis-cartily enjoyed and all voted it her son Archie who submitted to St. Paul. Farm lectures. WTAS socially and financially. Prizes (286), Elgin. Concert (476), Fort Worth. Concert.

> 8:30-WMC (500), Memphis. Apollo club 8:45-KFI (469), Los Ange-Whistler.

9-KHJ (395), Los Angeles. Organ KEAF (360), Denver. Concert WSAB (360), Cape Girardeau. Quartet. 9:15-WMAQ (447), Chicago.

Luther Memorial choir. 9:30-WGT (380). tady. Music; reading. (417), .' Minneapolis-St. Orchestra, WBAP (476).

Worth, Leap Year concert. 129-KYW (536), Chicago Revue, KFI (469), Lot Angeles. Woman's club

10:10-WDAP (360), Chi cago. Barton organ. 10:45-WSB (429), Atlanta. 'Campus Days.' 11:45-WDAF (411),

Midnight-RHJ (395).

(492)Morning 10:00 "How the French Mind Works" by Prof. Marquerite

Clement 10:50-Market and Weather Reports. Afternoon 3:00-Fritzi Leyton, soprano.

ianist. 3:45 Wallace Drewes, , jazz de chine.

4:00-Stories and songs for Evening 6:15-"Speeding up Evolution" by Paul Kammerer of

6:30-Sports talk. 6:40-Elizabeth Eibbs, con-

Shipping Men Here Hope for Breakup Early This Year

Ice in the bay is slightly less than 20 inches "thin," about a thickness at this time of the year. The past week's unusually mild Mrs. Carl Gunderson of this weather has led to the hope that city. Spring, this year, will be earlier than usual.

of course, have been out of the for years. ordinary. Such seasons, however, come occasionally and the hope has been expressed frequently in local railroad and shipping circles that this would storm sewers.

Fraternal Column

Pantry Sale.

will be a large assortment of brother. baked goods.

Card Party Success.

The card party which, was given Wednesday evening at St. held various offices, such as sherburg. Orchestra. KYW (536), Patrick's Hall under the auspices iff, chief of police and justice of orches- of the Ladies' Aurillary to the A. the peace. WTAS socially and financially. Prizes dren one daughter, Mrs. Mar-WBAP for Five Hundred were awarded garet Ross, of Tacoma, Wash. to Miss Margaret Garrity, first, and four sons, John A. McGillis and Mrs. Dominic McCauley, sec- of Buffalo Springs, N. D., and ond. A. J. Laviolette won the Fred, Edward and Orr, whose gentlemen's first prize while

Capt, Brown won second. Genevieve McCarthy. First hon- Flora Gillis, of Fond du Lac, and ors for men were won by Mr. Embs; second, by George Stolk.

A delicious lunch was served McGillis of this city also survive and a good time was had by all. WLAB ladies in charge of the affair are from the McGillis home, 419 Ludthe card games and lunch.

Auxiliary Meets Monday.

will hold its regular monthly side cemetery." meeting on Monday evening. March 3, at 7:30, in the Legion Clubrooms, 607 Ludington St.

dance-party on Tuesday evening.
it is necessary to change the business meeting date of the Unit to STATION WEAF, NEW YORK one day earlier, of which members are asked to take due notice. Immediately after the business session of the Unit a social will follow with a musical program

expected and it is anticipated that a large attendance will be present. Cascades of lace, 3:15-Wallace Drewes, jazz from shoulderline to hemline, make an unusual trimming for a

3:30-Fritzi Leyton, soprano. straightline frock of black crepe

7:00-"The Happiness Boys." 7:30-Music by trio. 7:40-Talk

7:50-Music by trio. 8:00-Dance orchestra. 9:00-11:00-Special Year" program-songs and dance

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OBITUARY

WILLIAM BUGGS. Word was received in this city ennouncing the death of William Buggs of Janesville, Wis. twelve inches under the average Buggs is the father of Mrs. Paul E. Wickert and grandfather of

Mrs. Wickert left Wednesday after receiving word of his ill-There are records here when ness but reached Janesville a navigation, including the city's few hours after his death. The extensive ore traffic, has been in funeral will be held at Janesfull swing by April 1, but these ville where the family have lived

JOHN J. McGILLIS. Word has been received in the be one of the extraordinary ones. Wednesday of Judge John J. Mc-Ice and snow in the streets was Gillis, pioneer of Marinette and thawing rapidly and city street veteran justice of the peace of crews were having a busy time, that city. Judge McGillis was yesterday, in keeping it flowing known to a large number of Esthrough the catch basins into the canaba people who have received the announcement of his death with deep regret. Of the death of Judge McGillis, the Marinette

Eagle Star said: "John J. McGillis, aged 90 years, died at 5 o'clock this morning at the home of his brother, The Woman's Guild of St. Ste- Angus F. McGillis, 419 Ludingphen's Episcopal church will hold ton avenue. Menominee, after a pantry sale on Saturday, March long illness. He had been alling 1st, at Needham's Electric Shop, for more than two years and Sale will begin at 10:30 and con- since December, 1922, had made tinue until all is sold. There his home in this city with his

"The deceased was a ploneer present at the session resident of Marinette, having resided here for more than fiftyfive year, during which time he

"He is survived by five chilwhereabouts are not known. Three sisters, Mrs. Katherine Mc Bridge honors were won by Gillbary, of Montreal, Can.; Mrs. Miss Elsie McCarthy and Miss Anna McFee of Duluth ,and Mrs. two brothers, R. J. McGillis of Cornwall, Can.; and Angus F

"Funeral services will be held There was a large crowd and the on Friday morning at 8 o'clock Paul deserving of much credit for the ington avenue, and at 8:30 from manner in which they handled the St. John's church, the Rev. Father D. Cleary officiating. Priends are requested not to send flowers. Burial will be made in The American Legion Auxiliary the A. F. McGillis lot at River-

> CHARLES KRASSEL. Funeral services for Charles Krassel will be held this after-Church at two thirty o'clock. The Rev. C. A. Lund, Pastor, will officiate at the services. Burial will be in Lakeview

MRS. U. I. COOK. and lunch. Out-of-town guests are Funeral services for Mrs. U. I. Cook will be held from the Allo Over 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

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FRANCIS FAILLE. Funeral services for Francis Faille will be held at the Catholic church at Nadeau this morning at nine o'clock. Rev. Fr. Sperline will be the celebrant at the requiem High mass. Bur-

ial will be in Nadeau cemetery. JENS JOHANSEN.

John Johansen, who is employed as a meat cutter at the store of August Soder. South Tenth Street, was called to Menominee by the death of his father, Jens Johansen, Funeral services will be held at Menominee with burial at Stephenson.

Progressive Voters Will Meet Tonight At the City Hall

Announcement was made yesterday by C. C. Stephenson, chairman of the Progressive Voters' League in Escanaba, that an important meeting of the members of the league will be held at the city hall touight at 8 o'clock. At tonight's meeting, it was announced vesterday by Chairman Stephenson, important action bearing upon the coming municipal campaign will be taken and it is desired that a large part of the members of the league be

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