ESTANAKA WICHIG-N

"The world must be made safe for democracy. Its peace must be planted upon the tested foundations of political liberty. We have no selfish ends to serve. We desire no conquests, no dominion. We seek no indemnities for ourselves, no material compensation for the sacrifices we shall freely make. We are but one of the champions of the rights of mankind. We shall be satisfied when these rights have been made as secure as the faith and the freedom of nations can make them." -From President Wilson's Message of April 2, 1917, in which he called on Congress to declare war on Germany.

THE WEATHER Partly cloudy and colder to-night; probably snow flurries

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PRIVATE FUNERAL FOR WILSON WEDNESDAY

TRAFFIC SOUTH

Worst Storm Since February 13, Last Year, Halts Business.

It Is Believed Conditions May Get Worse Within Next 24 Hours; Wire Service Bad.

GREEN BAY, Wis., Feb. 4 .- A blizzard which, according to railroad men. seemed to be growing steadily worse south and east of the city, is the worst this city has experienced since Feb ruary 13th, last year. A sleet storm north of Milwaukee, which began last night, has severed all lines of communication into that city. A heavy wind tore fee clad telephone and telegraph wires to the ground and communication north of Fond du Lac was par alyzed as far as wires are concerned. and officials could not tell when the service would be resumed, declaring they had been unable to get a report on the extent of the damage.

Western Union telegraph lines were reported out and business for Chicago and Milwaukee, from points north of this city was being sent north and over to St. Paul and then around to Chicago Underground lines between Milwaukee and Chicago, of course, were not damaged.

lroads have so far been but little ployed and had been receiving ra-While train movements over the hampered, the officials say if the storm continues and the temperature drops. delays are sure to follow, for the snow would be frozen and made extremely hard to handle.

Commander J. J. Walch Calls Ex-Service Men for Wednesday.

Cloverland Post, American Legion will Fire Presidential Salute of Twenty-one

Guns.

Post Commander Dr. J. J. Walch. feeling deeply the death of Woodrow Wilson, commander-in-chief of the American Army during those days when the doughboys faced death in that the local Legion do something to following notice to ex-soldiers of the

To All Ex. Soldiers:-Our past commander in chief, during , that trying period of the World's War

is dead Woodrow Wilson's death is truly a casualty of that great war, as any doughboy who fell under fire.

Cloverland Post American Legion will pay tribute to our great commander and great Legionnaire. All exservice men are requested to meet at the Legion Club rooms at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. A firing squad athon were more than pleased with the ers of a religious association. and members will parade from the Le- results, for when the afternoon had gion Club rooms to the city hall, drawn to a close, a great pile of cloth. Youth Given Year

DR. J. J. WALCH,

styles. Yes, we can all remember how ment will be shipped to the "kiddies." der arrest. Ray Wilkinson was given beginning of the second semester. The cloudy and colder tonight; probably the salesman used to weep every time Everything is brand new and the best one year in the Green Bay reformate tentative class is the largest in the snow flurries; Tuesday fair and contory. The other boy is out on ball. his tory of the Literary College.

WILSON'S CABINET

Only four members of Wilson's original cabinet were left when he

Secretary of War Daniels, Secretary of Labor Wilson and 'Postmaster General Burleson were in their original positions, while David F. Houston was shifted from head of the agriculture department to secretary of the treasury.

Three of the nine members who resigned went out as a result of breaks with Wilson.

Lindley M. Garrison quit the war post because he and Wilson could not agree over a new continental army. Newton D. Baker succeeded

William Jennings Bryan stepped out as secretary of state because of differences with Wilson over foreign policies. Robert Lansing suc-

Robert Lansing resigned because of a disagreement with the President and was succeeded by Bainbridge' Colby. Attorney General McReynolds was appointed to the Supreme Court

and resigned. Thomas W. Gregory succeeded him. Secretary of Treasury McAdoo quit to enter private life and in-

crease his income. Carter Glass took the post. Attorney General Gregory resigned to increase his income. Succeeded by Mitcheil Palmer.

Secretary of Treasury Glass quit to become senator from Virginia. Succeeded by Secretary of Agriculture Houston. Edwin T. Meredith was given Houston's place. Secretary of Interior Lane quit to enter business. Succeeded by

John Barton Payne. Secretary of Commerce Redfield resigned to enter business. Suc-

ceeded by Joshua W. Alexander. Five other administrations topped Wilson's in the number of cabinet changes: Grant, 18; Roosevelt, 18; Jackson, 14; Madison, 12, and Wash-

Isadore Sandmore

Gets Death News

ington, 10.

Idore Sandmore got the news of the death of Woodrow Wilson by radio in five or ten minutes after It occurred. He was using a set assembled by the Needham Electric Company by whom he is em-

Former President Wilson died at exactly 11:15 Sunday morning. which is 10:15 local time. Mr. Needham called up the radio editor of The Mirror shortly before 10:30, local Standard time and informed him that Mr. Wilson had

Again, radio scores over every other means of distributing news.

FOR SERVICES CLUB WOMEN SEW FOR 'KIDDIES' AT

Large Number Assembled at Home of Mrs. G. W. Moll Saturday Afternoon for Work.

age, and perhaps two or three packthe trenches, feels that it is befitting ages, will be sent by the Escanaba the state alleges, was the enrichment Woman's Club to the Children's Bil- of Purnell. show the honor due the great states let at Otter Lake, where there are

> the local stores, buying underwear, steckings, material to make more garments and patterns for the different ages to be cared for. 'Another day was spent by the women in cutting out the material and getting it ready for the willing fingers to finish Satur-

where a salute fitting to his rank will ing, consisting of dresses in all sizes and colors he will be fired. er garments had been completed and

First By Radio

Would Deprive House chise Rights.

That the State Has Made Against Famous Colony in Lower State.

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 4.-Charging immorality, fraud, deceit and defiance of the statutes, the state is scheduled to open its attempt to disband the House of David colony in the Ingham county court today. Hearings in connection with the quo warranto suit instituted last April will be held before Judge Leland Carr.

The object of the proceeding, which probably will last only a few days, is OTTER LAKE HOME to secure an ouster order depriving the cult of its franchise rights. If this 4s obtained, a petition for a receivership will probably be filed.

> Purpose Not Religious. The state charges that acts of immortality were permitted and induced in the colony, that property was secured from members by fraud and that "King" Benjamin Purnell attempted to set up a temporal kingdom independent of the civil laws of the state. The object of the colony, in stead of being of a religious nature,

a religious association, immune from tomorrow Those who attended the sewing mar, over to Purnell and his wife as lead- ing his financial transactions with E

LANCASTER. Wis., Feb. 4.-Two by Arthur G. Hall, University of Mich-Post Commander, ready for shipment. The Woman's boys who recently appropriated a doc- igan registrar. The tentative list is Club paid for the material and unitor's automobile to go to a dance, were made public at this time so all per-Shoe dealers say women have be derwear out of their fund for that kind apprehended soon after they started sons expecting to graduate may get one sensible in the matter of shoe of work and not a second-hand gar- on their journey and were placed un, their work in suitable shape by the



WOODROW WILSON

DAILY BANDIT STORY STAGED EARLY TODAY

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 4.-Five banof David of Fran- dits today held up and robbed three theatrical men, of cash estimated at \$15,000. The three men had left the Fraud and Deceit Are Charges down town office of the concern with the money to take to the bank, the money being the receipts for Saturday and Sunday from the various motion picture theatres, when the robbery

Several shots were fired by the bandits but no one was injured.

Plans to Ask Senate To- pectod. Dorschen, apparently deday for New Authority Are Halted.

Probably Nothing Will Be Done Until After Funeral of the Former President Is Over.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 .- Congress He was identified by a son. today stilled the turmoil over the The attorney-general contends that leases of naval oil reserves to pay man and soldier and today issued the some thirty children being cared for, the colony has usurped its corporate its tribute to Woodrow Wilson. The The women were given a list of the franchise rights by fraud and deceit, senate oil investigating committee number of children, the ages and the and that it is not a religious associal whose authority to question him turtion, but a profit making corporation, there under the resolution authorizing The colony, on the other hand, as- the inquiry was challenged by Albert A committee then made a raid on serts that it is not a corporation, de- B. Fall, secretary of the interior, has and trucks, the former numbering spite the fact that it filed corporate decided to ask the senate for readop 100,329. This is an average of one of Peru, Ind., who arrived here a year articles in 1903 and never surrend- tion of the resolution today, but this ered its franchise. It holds that it is plan necessarily was abandoned until lation.

> as all the property has been signed should submit to examination regard each seven of population L. Doheny and Harry F. Sinclair.

Ann Arbor-Names of 1,026 prospec-For Theft of Auto graduating class have been buletined

HUNDLING THE knew the end had come and that he was ready.

Then Throws Himself Under Wheels of Street Car.

Was Enraged Over the Birth official mourning. of a Baby Two Weeks Ago Is Declared by Other Children.

was sleeping in hed with two, small children, early this morning and then day of his funeral, attempted suicide by throwing binase'f mented, has been suggesting onicide ago. He said he did not want the hung upon his words. child. The older children heard their parents talking far into the night Sunday and this morning they found their mother's body in a pool of blood. The children in bed with her, of human emotion, were not awakened.

Police began a search for the slaver and soon learned that an unidentified man had been struck by a street car.

AN AUTOMOBILE FOR EACH FOUR HUNDRED GERMANS

BERLIN, Feb. 4. Germany with a population of about 60,000,000 has a motor vehicle for each 400 of popu- ago after having imprisoned himself

corporate laws, and intimates that a . After this authority is granted the quate population of 110,000,000 has a has continued his journey to the "Holy receivership for the colony, as a cor- committee, it is said, will make an total of nearly 15,000,000 motor vehi- Land to seek the true word of God." poration, will have nothing to receive, other demand upon Mr. Fall that he cles or an average of one for about He left here in a 23-foot sail hoat, the diplomats to pay duty on this

Germany's total of motor vehicles is itues say will be his coffin. only about one tenth the number in Sparks built his boat himself, be-New York state slone. Statistics ing a carpenter by trade. "They say show that each of 24 American states, this craft will be my coffin, he said tive members of the Literary Coffege has more automobiles than the entire just before leaving. "but I am not German republic,

THE WEATHER

For Escanaba and Vicinity: Partly

Sleet Blizzard Cripples Trains, Telephones DEATH CAME PEACEFULLY ON SUNDAY MORNING WITH HIS IFE AND FRIENDS PRESENT

Was Sleeping Peacefully; in His Last Walking Hours Told Friends He Knew End Was Near and He Was Ready to Go.

Body Will Be Placed in Vault Until Such Time a Suitable Memorial Can Be Built for Its Reception; Official United States in Mourning for Thirty Days.

Washington, Feb. 4 .- Tentative plans for the funeral of former President Woodrow Wilson was announced today by Dr. Grayson and provide for a brief private service at the S street residence at 3 p. m. Wednesday. This service will be followed by another at 3:30 at Bethlehem Chapel in the Cathedral of Mount St. Albans, where the body will be placed in a vault until arrangements have been made as to a final

It was decided not to hold a state funeral as proposed by some or to have the body lie in state at the capitol.

Washington, Feb. 4.-Funeral services for former President Woodrow Wilson will be held Wednesday and will be private in the sense that there will be no great state ceremony.

A large number of friends and former associates will be designated as active and honorary pall bearers, among them: Bernard M. Baruch, Vance McCormick, Cleveland P. Dodge, Cyrns McCormick and some of the members of Mr. Wilson's cabinet and others who were associated with him during his terms in the White House,

Rest in Eternity.

Woodrow Wilson has found in eternity a haven from the storms and sorrows of a troubled world. In the careful quiet of a Sunday morning death folded him gently in its embrace and bore him to his Maker.

He passed from life while he slept, with those he loved best close about him. His broken body had weakened little by little until the last spark of his vitality went out, but his spirit was supported to the last by the undominable courage of the old fighting days.

In his last walking moments he told his loved ones he

Government Offers Aid.

The federal government already has offered to whatever is fitting to express the nation's reverence in the passing of a great leader. President Coolidge called yesterday at the house of sorrow to express his regret and his readiness to be helpful, and then issued a proclamation for thirty days of

Thirty Days Mourning.

Over the White House and the government department, fighting ships at sea and over the outposts of American diplomacy, in foreign lands, the Stars and Stripes were brought to half mast. Congress today recessed in respect for his memory APPLETON, Wis, Feb. 4. - Anton and the whole machinery of the government of which he was burschen, 19, killed lits wife as she the head for eight momentous years will stand still on the

The place of entombment has not been selected, but it is under the wheels of a street car. His probable that his body will be placed for awhile in a Washskull was fractured and death is extington cemetery, where it will await the erection of a memorial to serve as his last resting place and to perpetuate fittingly the since the birth of a baby two weeks memory of those great days of crisis when the whole world

Today, the frayed remnant of his mortality lies in the chamber whose walls looked down yesterday upon the last scene of a career that had known all the heights and depths

In Peaceful Slumber.

In death he appears as if in peaceful slumber, his features serene and composed and his square jaw set with the old determination, but the lines are somewhat deeper and heavier and the flashing glare of his eyes has gone out forever. (Continued on Page Three)

FANATICAL TRAVELER PINS FAITH TO HOME MADE CRAFT

HONOLULU, T. H.-Ira C. Sparks. in a packing box consigned from San so small that it was impossible to be-The United States with an approxi- Francisco to the Orient as "freight," the Dauntless; which waterfront hab

afreid. I have a message from God

CURBS THIRSTY DIPLOMATS.

the excessive thirst of certain foreign legations in Riga.

The government was unable to understand why carload lots of wines and other liquors should be imported by legations whose membership was lieve the members required so much wine for their own use. The matter was quickly disposed of by requiring wine, a measure that increases the cost about three-fold,

Sturgis-Sturgis made a record of slightly better than 100 per cent in tests made by an inspector from the I am on my way to the Holy Land of fuel scales and gasoline stations, to seek the true word of God. When I have been given the message. I from the fact that while all the fuel scales were absolutely correct. scales were absolutely correct, only one gasoline station was measured wrong, and he was given more than

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Editorial

A NOTABLE MONTH.

An important month is February. especially in Leap Year. Lest we forget we would call to mind that the two greatest and most honored Americans were born in February-Washington on the twenty-second and Lincoin on the twelfth. There may have been others, probably were, but these two are enough to make the month a memorable one for all time. But February does not rest its claims for remembrance on these two great patriots alone. It may seem like dropping from the sublime to the ridiculous. but we cannot leave the subject of the midwinter month without mentioning two other noted characters, who have

made it forever memorable. We refer of course to Mr. Ground Hog, and St. Valentine. The first has supreme charge of the remainder of the winter, or rather he settles the question whether there shall be any more winter or not. Thousands of trusting Americans place more faith in his prognostications than in the predictions of their own weather men WMC, Memphis, (500)whom they pay to furnish the right brand. Mr. G. H. comes leisurely WOC. Davenport. (484)from his home in the earth, below the frost line on the second day of February, and take a comprehensive squint at the heavens. If the sun is shining brightly and casts his shadow on the earth, he hastens back to his comfy den, and composes himself for another long sleep, for he knows that the rest of the winter will be long and severe and there will be no grazing in the clover field for six weeks at least. His confidence in his forecast is almost childlike, it is so implicit. So is that of his neighboring humans, for they have been verifying it for years. An WOS, Jefferson City, Mo., (440)occasional failure cannot shake their faith, for there is no rule without its exceptions.

With regard to St. Valentine it would be an inhuman thing for any writer to attempt to desiroy the confidence of the lads and lasses of the world, in his dominance over the affairs of the heart. Let them go on sending their tender missives to each other, as they have done for ager. They may bring results, or they may not, but they can do no harm, and if they bring a little pleasure to the youngsters, who shall say them nay? There's the too much fun in the world at best.

THEY HIDE MONEY IN BONDS. The only proposal that warrants a moment's serious attention from congress or the people is one which is at the same time just, necessary and

Mr. Mellon asserts in substance that the present income tax system needs alteration because it is proving entirely ineffective. His contedtion is that by-lowering the surfax the gov ernment will simultaneously attract many millions from the seclusion of tax free, securities and move these millions into a useful tax producing class. It is obvious that the smaller the reduction in surtax rates the smaller will be the amount fured back into industry and tax production. The greater the tax reduction the greater wi'l be the incentive in wealthy holders of tax-free bonds to transfer their wealth to productive enterprise.

This fact must be constantly borne in mind when the alternative programs of Mr. Garner and the various compromises of half-hearted Republicans are in discussion. These programs are calculated to woo the favor of the enthinking because larger cuts STABLED "WHITE MULE" IN in the lower rates and negligible reductions in the surtax classes tend a specious air of benefit to the payer of the smaller tax

However, no tax rate can constiordinarily eligible to pay surtaxes police station, has one their has one than the present rates which are proving less productive year by year, and which have had the effect of permitting many of these gentlemen to avoid the payment of any tax, by putting their money into tax free bonds. Only by lowering the rate to attract capital back to enterprise and tax production quently when some one stock a note can an effective tax be established.

The only decent course for Mr. Mellon's opposition of both parties is to move its discussion from the realm of polities and vote grabbing to the field of economy, to undertake to explain how their high surtax proposals will achieve the necessary results sought. the return of capital to industry and tax fertility. And particularly to dem-In low income taxes alone will prove Ford to Build 1,000 oustrate in what manner a reduction any great benefit to the payer if surtaxes remain so high that many eligible to pay them are putting their money where it does not contribute a cent to the public treasury.

have something to say at every cross and fifty to 1,000 crew homes for the roads in the country. So Hiram's employes, according to E. G. Kings which pained day and night Finally aud'ence will include a traffic cop at ford, head of the Ford interests in

Gen Dawes has sent "a draft of ments. fresh air through reparations headcan do still more, and give it a good sulphur fumigation.

place in the United States is Green- said it may be increased to 4,000 or and ranch, Death Valley, Calif. Now, 5,000 before the end of next summer. isn't that typical, to call such a hole

Some think salvation is fee; others the Upper Peninsula Produce for think it costs a dime a Sunday.

RADIO

Menday, February 4. Program to be broadcast Monday. ebruary 4 . (Central Standard time. By courtesy of Radio Digest). KPO. San Francisco, (423)-10-11 p. m., Organ; 11-12; Artists'

program; 12-1, Band. WBAP, Fort Worth Star-Telegran

7:30 p. m., Artists' recital; 9:50. Orchestra. WDAR, Philadelphia, (509)-6:36 p. m., Music; 8:15, Concest;

9:10, Music. WEAF, New York, 1492)-6:50 p. m., Program.

WGR. Buffalo. (319)-5:30 p. m., Orchestra, 7:45. Entertainment; 9, Orhcestra. WGY. Schenectady, (380)-

6:45 p. m., Musical program. WHAS. Louisville. (400) --I. p. m., Musical program. WHAZ. Troy. (380)-

6:30 p. m., Orchestra; 7, to, Ent. rtainment: 9, Orchestra. WLAG, Mineapolis-St. Paul. (417)-6:15 p. m., Orchestra; ... 30, Farm

WLW, Cincinnati, (309)-8 p. m., Program, choir; 9, Dange music.

8:30 p. m., Orchestra.

5:30 p. m., Children's hour; 7, Edw cational lecture: 8, musical pro-

WOR. Newark, (405)-7 p. m., Lecture, 7:15, Concert; 7:30, Entertainment; 7:45, Program;

s. Concert WWJ. Detroit News (517)-7:30 p. m., Orchestra, slogers

WCBD, Zion, III., (345)-S p. m., Musical program including organ, trombone, piano, flute and zylophone solos, readings and selections by vocal trio and male chorus.

coln university.

WBAP, Fort Worth, Texas. (476)-7:30 p. m., Concert of old time fiddling; 5:30, Concert by Mostan Temple band. WWJ. Detroit. (517)-

2:00 p. m., Detroit News Orchestra; 2:35, Markets; 6:00, Detroit News

KGW, Portland, Ore., (492)-5:30 p. m., Literary program; 9:00,

Health talk: 10:00, Vocal concert: 11:30, Program by Schubert Octete. WCAP, Washington, D. C. (459)-6:10 p. m., Talk on "Civilian Rehab illitation," J. A. Kratz; 6:30, Musical pregram from WEAF.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa., (326)---5:15 p. m., Organ recital: 6:45, B dtime stories; 7:00, Markets; 7:30, Concert by trio of artists from Anne Griffith's studios.

WBZ, Springfield, Mass., (337)-5:00 p. m., Dinner concert; 6:30. Bedtime story; 7.00, WEZ trio; 8:55. Time signals.

WHB, Kansas City, Mo., (411)-2:00 p. m., Ladies' hour of programs; 3:05; Markets: 7:00, Educational program

KDS. St. Louis. Mo., (546)of p. m., Viscal and litely

specialties and organ reenal WRC, Washington, D. C., (469)-4:15 p. m., Code instruction; 5:00 Bedtime stories; 6 30, Concert was der auspices of George Wachington university; 7:45. Piano regiral; 8:15. Special concert; 5:00, Danie

KPO. San Francisco, Calif. (423 -7:30 p. m., Children's han hour star ies for elaldren: 12, midnight, E. Max. Bradfield's versative band,

SNOW BANK-RUNS AWA

MANISTEE, Mich., Feb. I. (Cast Press) Tacits ordinately occur known first and most busily in the curred here which Chief of I ale Thomas Grady never expected to se

come through in an official to ort. A bootlegger just home toom sta months bearing the best decided to reathe trade again, but swore to ac . in eyes peeled for the "laws." Conse sehind the knob on his from door is which he warned that a police talk was scheduled, the drouth dispense promptly hid his stock

No raiders came. Worse than that when the white mule driver west all o look for his stuff in the sun. oank, where he had hidden it, it haall disappeared..

Homes for Employes

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich. - Coastrat on work at the Ford plant here this year wi'l include the erection of three more body plants, making six in all. Hiram Johnson declares he will and the building of from two hund.ed

The Ford industry here would be larger than it is today had the erce. Lavoptik usually helps ANY CASS-tion of homes kept pace with the weak, strained or inflamed eyes quarters." And if he so desires he larger than it is today had the erecplant's development.

The payroll now numbers more The weather bureau says the hottest than 3,0000 men, but Mr. Kingsford

> Albert F. Collins of Grid sole fix ecepted a position as sal sman with

"Cat and Canary" Coming Feb. 7th

tre Thursday, Feb. 7th, for its stage by various busses and trains to cover "The Cat and the Canary," by John Istee, a net distance of 58 miles. Willard, which is warranted to scare From Detroit to Shelby, the new plays have more thoroughly intrigued stored.

Canary" is founded on crime and the excitement runs high through three CONGREGATIONAL PASTOR lively acts. There is ever present an andercurrent of comedy which comes to the surface at the critical moments. KALAMAZOO, Feb. 4. (United when herves sorely need relaxing Press) - With the "Nordies" facing When the laugh passes all are ready destruction, the KKK is awake to the for the next thrill which promptly ar danger of the situation, while others rives. To tell the story of "The Cat shumber, Rev. Torrence T. Paelps, and the Canary" would expose the mys. Congregational pastor, told his contery and that would make this play pregation. Uttering a worning that as "Hamlet" without the Danish "the native American element is grad-Prince, but it the said mystery colly being exterminated," Rev. Phelps seems almost beyond human solution paid: until a moment or two before the fact | "Today there are in the United and the characters are typically he half foreign." man and could well be near neighbor.

find "The Cat and the Canary" e actly to his liking. Not only is a evening of rare delight, promised, by one which will be recalled with pleat ore long after the visit of this e citing drama, Kilbourn Cordon, Itaguarantee the performance of the company to appear here in "The C; and the Capary" as equal to any eye, given of the play. The cast include Helen Mayon, Reed Broom Bernat Crancy, Eda Heinenland, W Fa-See p. m., conce program by Dong. Roope, Helen Beresfood, Sally, S. has Melody Six dance orchestra, Line ford. Thaddens Gree and Jones.



We know what the liver does: we have definite ideas about certain of its attributes; but the real nature of these activities is as obscure as the working plan of legerdemain is to the majority of us.

Why the liver does the things it does is one of the most interesting problems in modern physiology-and the most wonderful. It discloses, for one thing, that stored up in each little six-sided, sallow-"complected" liver cell, no larger than a grain of mustard, is a capacity for neutralizing poisons and for converting toxins into harmless by-products that is the de-

spair of chemists. It absorbs toxins, generates antitoxins, and filters out of the bloodevery last corpuscle of which passes through its poison sieves once every twenty minutes-material, the accumulation of which in the system means certain death to the individual.

And it is the Food Inspector Ex-traordinary of the body-a food inspector that really inspects. For every particle of digested food is carried first to the liver, through the great portal vein and its branches. Here, if the liver is really "alive," the toxins and the harmful elements in the dissolved food undergo that marvelous transformation into harmless-or even

helpful-substitutes. But if the liver is down in the th, sluggish and morose, it won't be long before its owner will be like-

For the neglect on the part of the liver to neutralize these poisons and to filter them out of the blood, permits them to travel at will throughout the system. They are thus brought into contact with even the remotest cell. For a while the principle of "selective affinity"—that wonderful "thing" that tells each cell just what to pick out of the blood for its nourishment, and what to reject-operates normally-"functions" as we say in physiology.

Then its keen scent, or its discrim-inating taste, or its irritation in the presence of substances foreign to its own make-up or whatever it is that supplies "intelligence" to the liver cells-becomes weary with the pro-tracted strurgle, and with a dull moan, of despair the liver turns its face to the wall and gives it up for a bad job.

Woman's Case

Amazes Escanab A business man's wife suffered for ford, head of the Ford interests in the Upper Peninsula. The homes will be sold to Ford workers on time p.y. eye wash. This helped her AT ONC. Another lady reports "it leaves eye-cool and fresh." One small but is duminum eye cup FREE. Ellsworth's



TWO TRAVELERS TAKE "NEVER AGAIN" OATH

MANISTEE, Feb. 4 .- "Never again" Thrills, romance, general excitement was the oath taken by two local travand entertainment of the very finest ellers during the last thermometer sort will be the rule at the Delft thea- drop when they had to travel 230 miles is to hold the sensational thriller, the stretch between Shelby and Man-

the most case hardened of playgoers car plowed along in fine style, except road commission. The states owe with its thrills and chills and to stir ing the last few miles. There pro this county \$10,000 according to Pufthem, too, with heartiest laughter. Few gress ended, and the car had to be fer.

and the Canary' has had long runs in travellers then had to take the bus to ried out, but no new contracts will be New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Muskegon, interurban to Grand Rap-made, for county construction funds London. It is one of three plays of ids and three trains thence to the old are running low, this type which have found a gen-home town. Thirteen hours were

curtain falls. The story, it may by States 37,500,000 people of foreign said, is within the bounds of reason (families. New England is aircad)

v York is 85 per cent foreign. Any playgoer, so say reports, wh. Chie; go 87 per cent, while London's enjoys a thrill and a full measure e fore an population is only 6 per cent comedy with his entertainment, we said Paris only 3, the minister said.

> FEACH CROP HAS BEEN RUINED BY SEVERE COLD WEATHER

PENTON HARBOR, Feb. 4, (Uni ed Press) Practically the entire peach crop of Berrien county and surrounda has been ruined by una weather, according to Fann Agent F. L. Simust n. A great many young apple trees also ward litted, he said, some of them be

. reset down the trunk. chadanger line, Simanton said i a degrees below zero. Early in

freezing as much as thre

NOTICE TO PUBLIC. of death in our home.

Casa Margantile Company store will eld o at it noon tomorrow (Tuesdain at about 4 o'clock

Signed: JOHN A. STROMBERG.

If Back Hurts Flush Kidneys

Drink Plenty of Water and Take Glass of Salte Before Breakfast Occasionally

When your kidneys burt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary trait. your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which helps to remove the body's urinous waste and stimulate them to their normal

The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

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his water drink which everyone should
he now and then to help keep their
have clean and active. Try this; also
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CALHOUN COUNTY UNABLE

TO CONTRACT FOR NEW ROADS BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Feb. 4. (United Press)—Calhoun county will e unable to contractfor new roads tur eneglected to provide for payment of money that the state owes Mich-

igan counties on roads already built.
That is the statement of E. H. Puffer, chairman of the Calhoun county

Construction work for which prothe fancy of playgoers and The Cat In order to get on to Manistee the vision was made last year will be car-'There has been an agreement be

eral response from the public purse ... consumed making what should have tween the county road commission and the mystery of "The Cat and the been a two hour trip. the voters that we would not exceed the one mill tax, and we will live up to our part of the contract even if it ISSUES TIMELY WARNING means no new highways," Puffer said

MANISTEE BARBER SENTENCED TO TERM IN JACKSON PRISON

MANISTEE, Mich., Feb. 4, (United Press) The adage that one should FOR RENT - Medern house at 424 carry all of his eggs in one basket is f John Poskey, Manistee barber, for 6 p. m. at least the next six months.

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Standard Oil Company

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Former Pres. Wilson Passes Away Sunday

(Continued from Page One)
WOODROW WILSON Woodrow Wilson was born in Staun-

ton, Va., Dec. 28, 1856. His mother was Jessie Woodrow and his father Rev. Joseph R. Wilson, pas-

tog of the Presbeterian church.
. In 1858 the family moved to Augusta, Ga., where, when the Civil War caused a schism in the church, Rev. Wilson joined the South Presbyterian Tommy, as little Thomas Woodrow

Wilson was then known, had two old-

baseball and also had an early leaning his democratic reforms. Tommy was a deep thinker.

Attended Private School. Rev. Wilson sent Tommy to the

BOOKS BY WOODROW WILSON

1885 - "Congressional Govern-

1889-"The State-Elements of listorical and Practical Politics." 1893 "Division and Reunion.

1893 "An Old Master and Other Political Essays." 1893 "Mere Literature and Oth-

er Essays" 1896 "George Washington."

1902-"A History of the American People. 1908 - "Constitutional Covernment of the United States."

1º11 The State- Elements of Historical and Practical Politics." (A new edition.)

1913 "Free Life." 1913- The New Freedom 1915 - When a Man Comes to

Himself " 1916-On- Being Human"

Rev. Wilson became a professor ine America through as a neutral.

been called.

Goes to Princeton.

For a year Wilson rested, and in 1875 went to Princeton University. He athletic committee

He also served as managing editor Mexico. after the British Parliament. He re- still maintained the neutral attitude fused to debate for issues he did not and the democratic slegan in the cambelieve in

ties with the publication of an article. Late in his first term of office the in a first class magazine, on "Cabinet German situation became so alarming Government," outlining his theories Practices Law.

He was graduated from Princeton sent Ambas sidor Von Bernsdorft and entered the University of Virginia home. to study law. In 1882 he went to Atlanta and opened a law office. Clients They became engaged.

Wilson then entered Johns Hopkins war existed University in 1883 and won the historical scholarship in his second year. co-sfut earrying out of this country's In 1885 he published "Congressional war aims. Government," a study of government

WILSON'S THREE NICKNAMES

In his childhood Thomas Woodrow Wilson was known as Tommy. Later his schoolmates cailed him "Mutton."

While he was president Wilson was pepularly called "Woody."

by committee. The book was a success and gained Wilson considerable prominece. He accepted a chair of political economy at Bryn Mawr and then went to Savanah, Ga., where he became famous the world over t a married Miss Axson, June 24, 1885.

The Wilsons spent their summers in the South, where their two eldest became effective on the 1th hour of daughters were born.

Goes to Wesleyan.

history and political economy at Westerms of the armistice and announced leyan University. While-there he pub- the cessation of hostilities. lished 'The State," revealing his knowledge of government problems.

In 1890 he went to Princeton as to work on the peace problem. He professor of jurisprudence and poli- named America's peace commissioners tics. Wilson was then working on and on Dec. 4 left for France, arriving his third book, "The History of the at Brest nine days later. He 'me' American People," and shorter works, with the peace delegations and a'sc

He became president of the universe vilsted in England, Belginm and Italy ity in 1902 and attempted to democra- He made many addresses emphasiztize the institution. He realized it inz his views of democracy and out had become a school of rich men's lining his p'an for the league of nasons. A committee studied the situa- tiens he was championing.

of rich students rose up against him. | George of England and Orlands of

The Issue was complicated by the Italy.

offer of a million fund by an alumnus. He left France Feb. 16 with the anon condition that certain appointments nouncement that he expected to return be made and certain buildings sected. for the peace deliberations later. Upon

OFFICES WOODROW WILSON HELD

1885-8-Associate professor istory and political economy Bryn Mawr College.

1888-90-Professor of history and political economy at Wesleyan Uni-1890-1910-Professor at Princeton

University. 1902-10-President of Princeton

1911-13-Governor of New Jersey

1913-21-President of the United

Wilson refused the money, saying that and there also was a huge amount of

toward oratory. He did not learn his in 1910 Wilson was nominated for alphabet until he was nine years old, governor of New Jersey. He resigned He then began a tour of the country,

eyes of the country.

coast-in all 8000 miles talking clear recover, tion Wilson was nominated.

The republican party was split by House. tion to the presidency resulted on Nov. tor rides as an aid to recuperation.

4, 1913, succeeding William Howard net. fronting him was the Mexican situa- jested the Lengue of Nations.

nated tax on incomes and federal reserve bank system which solved the ther attempt to have congress ratify

The convention under the

Derry. When he was 14 years old the for some time and died Aug. 6, 1914. writing. The Mexican situation was still at Wilsons moved to Columbia, S. C. The Mexican situation was still at where he entered another private the boiling point when the clash of andertook the gigantic task of guiding America through as a resistant school, conducted by Charles H. Barn. European nations flared up. Wilson

and wrote thrilling stories of the sea, forces along the border in March, 1915. in North Carolina. Schoolmates nick went to Mrs. Edith ridling Galt of They He played basehall, but otherwise were married by

tary of the treasury, respectively.

Pershing Enters Mexico.

once was president of the students' son sent "Black Jack" Perching at the men. head of a punative expedition into

nates of 1916 "he kent as out of year" Wilson topped off his college activi helped him win the presidency again, that President Wilson broke off diplomatic relations with Berlin. He

were scarce and he spent much time 2, 1917, and asked that the United writing. During visits to relatives in states declare a state of war existed Rome, Ga., he met Miss Ellen Louise with Germany. Four days later he Axson, a playmate of childhood days, signed the measure and in a presidential proclamation declared a state, of

> He bent all efforts toward the suc-On May 18 Wilson signed the se

lective service act, the passage of which made possible the raising of the world's greatest army in the shortest space of time and with fairness, to all Big Men Called In.

The White House was closed to via itors. The president was a forceful leader with congress, and congress passed the huge measures he placed before it. He called to Washington the biggest men of the nation.

Jan. 8, 1918, he again appeared before congress, telling of the purposes of the allies and that Germany must accept the peace outlined by him. Wilson named 14 peace terms which

many accepted them Oct. 6, 1918. Germany signed the armistice which the 1th day of the 11th month of 1918; and on that day Wilson went In 1888 Wilson became professor of before congress where he read the

Goes to France.

Then Wilson returned to his study

tion and scholarship requirements. In the peace conference Wilson was were raised and clubs abolished. one of the so-called "hig four," the oth-Then the rich alumnae and parents ers being Clemencean of France, Lloyd

his position in the peace conference and on the League of Nations.

Tackles Home Problems. The threatened - industrial unrest before his return to France March 5.

Difficulties arising at the peace conference kept the president longer abroad then he had expected, but he returned with the signed document.

Republican senators had prepared The Union troops did not reach Augusta until 1865 and Tommy did not feel the effects of the war.

Wilson refused the money, saying the domestic issues facing him. He dis possed of the latter first. After he trustees accepted the money over Willer had placed before the senate, July 10. the ever-increasing cost of living.

Tours Country.

Early in 1912 a Wilson boom was kept from the public for some days. Hereby shall men know you are my started to land him in the presidential but gradually the news leaked out disciples because you love one an chair. He traveled from coast to that there was danger he might not other was the decisive mark Jesus

After many weeks Wilson gradually Taff and Roosevelt and Wilson's electioning back into full force, taking mo-Five months after being taken ill He entered the White House March he presided at a session of his cabi-

currency problem Voluntary dissolut the Pearle Treaty or the league. He of the Chicago Association of Comtions took the place of presecutions in started his preparations to move from merce, will be attended by about 1,800

the Southern Theological Seminary. The Mexical situation caused the Tommy was a dreamer at this time, president to order mobilization of IS CORE OF RELIGION

mington, N. C., where his father had canor, being wedded to Francis Bowes, ing dogmas, t the mass of common peo- 2:30 o'clock. Each member is asked Sayre and William G. McAdoo, secre. pie for whom the Christian religion to bring a pound of groceries for a was revealed by a Go dof Love will worthy member. fall back upon the single and sure maxim of love and out of the smoke | East Landing Twenty horses have In 1916 election year at hand-the screen of many words about numerous been added to the cavalry unit at was very active in politics, oratory Mexican attraction reached a climax nothings will emarge scholastic con Machigan Agricultural College, make and athletics. He spent much time with the Villa raids across the herder clusions approaching nearer to the ling it the largest of the military units reading, writing and debating, and Wilson sent across the border. Will sound conclusions of the masses of at the school Boys without farm

night of Dr. A. Holmes, professor of those who have headled horses all of the Princetonian, and organized the Despite the insults seffered at the psychology of the University of Penn, their lives seeking other lines of mili-Liberal Debating Society, modeling it hands of Germany, President Wilson sylvania, speaking before the Chicago tary activity.

his arrival home he delivered an address in Boston, Feb. 24, and a few that the thing the common people felt days later he spoke in New York, on religion was the "simple quality of Love"—which he termed the core of

ommon-sense religion. "While the tumult and the shouting and other domestic problems faced the rises and falls in the high councils of president at the White House. He dis the experts in religion, the common posed of a great amount of business man may go his way unafraid that the foundations of religion will be shake Gerald Brown, Mae Christian, Marian en." Dr. Holmes asserted. "In the up- Champley, Ruth Carlson, Irving Cass, roar of theological controversy now Minnie Erickson, George Erdman, Edel raging in many religious quarters it is Knutson, John Labre, Clyde Moersch. not surprising to find that a great Edward McFadden, Melvin Monson, leaving France July 1 and arriving many people unacquainted with the Alma Nelson, Tora Nelson, Wiffeid niceties of the points at issue are con- Nelson, Hilding Olson, Ruth Olson, Buddy Cassidy, Gertrude Grabewski, East Lansing — James R. Duncan, fused and fearful. They fear that such Sigurd Erickson, Ethel Falk, Esther Rose Lieberman, Ruth Schon, Richhead of the department of corn dean attack on the League of Nations confusion among the doctors of the Foote, Kenneth Gunderman, Welling and Stratton, Helen Fountain, tallic velopment at the M. A. C., has acwhich the common-sense man orders Reynolds, Milton Reidy, Alice Rubens, Stillo. his life.-

trustees accepted the money over WilTommy was a regular boy; liked son's head, and from then on opposed aseball and also had an early leaning his democratic reforms.

trustees accepted the money over Wilhad placed before the senate, July 10.

'Little need a man worry of his heart the peace treaty, he began a fight on head be confused so long as his heart the ever-increasing cost of living.

it, right. Amid the uproar a opposing ideas on vague and far-away matters, business, family life and public afalthough his training began much ear- from Princeton and stumped the state championing the League of Nations, fairs may go on, all guided by the one Her, at his mother's knee. He and his preaching democracy. He was elected The furious pace at which he had solitary and infallible precept of Love. father were constant companions and by a plurality of 50,000. His method been working began to tell on him. "Religion is not a set of doctrines; of campaigning brought him before the His voice broke in a speech he was not a scholastically worded quintesdelivering on the Pacific coast. A sence of boiled down truths simmered Wilson carried out pre-election prom- few days later he collapsed and was out of the minds of world whittlers. ises, forced through the legislature a hurried east under the care of his per- but a living, loving, seething power direct primaries act, had enacted a sonal physician, Admiral Grayson, He innate in mankind and directed in its corrupt practices election law and a arrived home Sept 30, outworkings by the revelations of God, workmen's compensation law. The serious less of his illness was the Father, through his prophets mentioned for knowing his believers government and democracy. On the For days he lay screensly ill and from all others. That is the core of 16th ballot at the Baltimore conven-bulletins were issued from the White common sense religion and always will

Merchants' Convention

to Discuss Shoplifting CHICAGO, Feb. 4 .- "Shoplifting" in Taft. The most serious problem con | During Wilcon's Places congress re | spread that members of the Inter-James M. Cox carried the longue that the subject be put down for major His policy toward Mexico was one issue into the 1920 presidential cam- discussion at their convention here of "watchful waitter". He forced paign, only to be defeated by Warren February 5-6. The general manager

handling the trusts.

In Washington for \$150,000 and an members from 38 states, according to private school of Professor Joseph T. Mrs. Wilson had been in poor health incuneing he would devote himself to announcement. Irving S. Paull, chief the Department of Commerce, Wash-1 ington, will make the principal address. Others speakers will include: A. Nash, Cincinnati; Robert Arthur Elwood, chaplain in the U.S. A. and pastor of the Board Walk church, Atlantic City; C. W. Hall, Green Bay, Wis., and Paul Davis, Waterioo, Wis.

He played basehall, but otherwise were married thee. Is of that year kept to himself and was very studious. Before his first college year was up he fell ill and went home to Wil dent's two daughters. Jessie and File confused in, their disputations regard.

training, the instructors say, are most Such was the declaration Sunday anxious to get into the cavalcy branch,



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Sarah Lieberman, Robert Brown. First Grade.

Sixth Grade. lin school have been neither absent nor tardy during the first semester of school:

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Ernest J. Cook. .

Third Grade, Buddy Caseidy, Gertrade Grabowski.

Becond Grade,

Hubert Erickson, Billie Gray.

Rose Alporvitz, Edith Lieberman, the University of Michigan have publice Johnson, Jean Royce. Ann Arbor-Athletic authorities at complete schedules for the year 1924. William Lehmiller, Ronald Schou, Thebooklet includes schedules for Alvin Champley, Marion Mickleson, hasketball, wrestling, hockey, swimmick, track, baseball and football.

ology seriously affects the religion by ton Hinze, Gunnard Hornblad, Viola Heminger, Edward Schmidt, Doris cepted an invitation to be the principal speaker upon corn subjects at the Lambton county Winter Fair, at Richard Carlson, Alex. Gray. John Petrolia, Ont. The fair is a corn.

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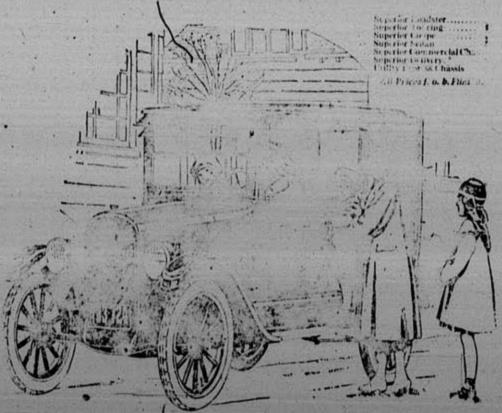


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O. B. Fuller Pays High Tribute to Former Executive; Others Tell of Virtues of

Departed.

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 1.- General expressions of regret and admiration for the personal ability, work and the scholarship of former President Woodrow Wilson came from state officials and prominent political leaders in Lansing on receipt of the news of his men will give a card party tomorrow terday at the home of his daughter,

was flie one by Samuel D. Pepper, Dainty retreshments will be served. The old gentleman came to this member of the Michigan public utili, and prizes awarded for winners, at country 28 years ago and has made leaving the service with the rank of participate, lieutenant colonel.

Colonel Pepper said: A Soldier's Tribute.

and maintained his hold on the imagic come before this meeting. nation of the American people, for eight years as president against great odds and under very great difficulties Undoubtedly his ideas will have a tar Bearers of the First Presbyterian which was broken down by a short reaching effect on the future of this church will meet in the church per tilness, weakened him to such an excountry. No matter how much we lore Wednesday afternoon at I we lock tent that he has not been very active. may agree or disagree with him, he Every member is arrest to attend, as - II was suggested yesterday that 'a is one of the presidents who have there is important business to be photorapher be sent for and pictures I leads. made definite places for themselves transacted. Betty Leighton and Viela taken of the family, but Mr. Jensen coarch this parning at 9 o'clock to in our history.

Dennis E Alward, secretary of the republican state central committee all of the state senate:

A Genuine Patriot. tremendous re-ponsibilities under tion of ofacers and other but meswhich the man labored, and which resulted in his physical breakdown, all While I did not agree with him, exters of St. Patrick's church will give Larson of South Ford River, son and George Ramspeck and T. J. Daley. would further the interests of his awarded and lunch will be served country. He possessed marked abil

ity and scholarship." Charles S. Pierce, clerk of the house of representatives

Whatever his mistakes and the preatest of men make them Woodrow Wilson was a man of great intellect and an outstanding figure in the recent history of the world."

The loss of an outstanding figure

Andrew B Dougherty attency gen eral: "Woodrow Wilson was a great man WE 3 2 2 2

and pre-eminently a great scholar, whose intellectual attainments commanded the attention of the world. He was an outstanding figure in the history of the World war. I am sorry to hear of his death. We classes deeply regret the loss of our great-

Demand for Horses Still Brisk in Age of Motor Vehicles

SAN FRANCISCO In this age of motors there still is a consistent demand for horses, according to an an nonneement made here by the Horse Association of America.

The statement says that the hor eman's servant and companion for countless generations, is continuing to , adapt itself to conditions as they arise.

"Market demands," adds the association, "are for the very heavy draft horses, or for the heaviest type of vogen horses, while the demand for mules is tending more and more for the Leavier type. Race horses that can win are sought; those that cannot are discarded. Saidle horses, that possess symmetry, style and quality command high prices when wellschooled."

Production of the lighter type of ordinary horses is being curtailed, it is stated, while the heavier horses and sist cratic burses are being bred

in in coasing quantities, "There are more than 25,000,000 horses and males in the United States. Of these 17,000,000 actually are in haraess each year doing work on terms, plantations and ranches, and more than 2,000,000 are engaged anmugl'y in cities and other non-agricultotal work. More than 97 per cent of all field work on farms is still done by horses and mules. No tractors yet devised have been able to appreach the horse in adaptability, reli bility and economy in farm work."

Professor, E. L. Furlong, curator of the museum of paleontology, is quoted as soying: "I believe that as long n: man is on earth the horse will be his companion and helpmate."

Dancing and Skating Party at the Coliseum

The Colliseum roller rink will be open temorrow afternoon and evening. In the evening a Dancing and Skating

party will be the feature. The palancing or skating or divide the time n both. Bohr's Kittens will furnish he music for the dancers and the and organ for the skaters.

A large crowd attended the skating programs yesterday afternoon and evening. The evening program was in Leap year form and a very enjoyable time was had. The drawing for the one dollar pot was made and the Was Great Patriot and arth name drawn was not present, so the dollar was placed in the "kitty" for next Sunday with an additional dol-

> Little Dorothy Bell, seven years old. was the winner in the "Mysterious Four Score Years Sit Lightly Danish Seamen Cancel ILAN Spot" matinee Saturday afternoon at which time a large number of little folks were present.

Society

Yeomen Card Party.

(Tuesday) evening, February 5th, at Mrs. Hans Hansen, at 208 First ave-Striking among these expressions ter their regular business ession nue, south,

W. R. C. Meeting.

row Wilson made a wonderful impress and all members are urged to be press and assisted in packing fish. filling the above the 1914 level, while the sion on this country. He established ent. Business of importance is to automobile tanks or anything elseneeding attention.

> Anna C. Smith Circle Meets Christic will act as hostes ex-

Woman's Club Special Meeting. The Escasaba Woman's Club will that was adopted.

Card Party This Evening.

MICHIGAN

a poker game

Peter Jensen, Sr., Central Figure in Family Gathering.

Upon Shoulders of Man Who Has Worked All His Life.

Sarrounded by more than a dozen great grandchildren, numerous grandchildren and two sons and two daughters, Peter Jensen, Sr., father of Peter Jensen, of the firm of Hansen & Jen-The Brotherhood of American Yeo sen, celebrated his 88th birthday yes-

ties commission and an officer who cards. Everybody is cordially taxited his home with his children for the served throughout the World war, and a good time is assured all who past several years, part of the time Jensen, Jr., and again at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Hansen, There will be a meeting of the every one who drives an automobile 'As governor of New Jersey and Woman's Relief Corps at Grenier's knows Mr. Jensea, He was active t president of the United States, Woods half Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock in and about the offices of the firm P 2

> Up to a few months ago he was cent able to get down to the office most The Anna C. Smith Circle of Light every day, but recently his health, declared it was not right to send for 1 their last respects to one whom per their teams through practice.

hold a special business meeting at. The day was a happy one for the Robertson, Il regret very much to hear on the Carnegie Library on Wednesday old gent eman and he said it thrilled. The pall bearers were composed of the death of Woodrow Wilsen. The afternoon, Feb 6th, for the remarks blin to look about him and see so many life long friends, most of whom justeen of his children, all of them well, happy known the deceased since she came to and apparently presperous.

party was quite a large one.

So. 16th St. Phone 549 J.

Lancing Total debursements' for East Lancing After several years Lansing city departments from May of dis usalon, the Michigan Agriculto Jamary of this year amounted to tural college is frying the experiment. \$552.892.03 a report by City Company a vessely convocation. In addition was held this morning at 10 o'clock preparations to care for visitors, this in our nation like Woodrow Wilson is troller Hudson Pratt reveals. Bear to muste by student organizations, a at at Patrick's charch with Rev. to be keenly regretted, whether he be counted in on the receipt which are short talk is given. The convocation Fr. 10 vic officiating Interment was in interest annually. set these disbursenents ranged from is an attempt to keep all students in. St. Joseph's cemetery, a democrat or a republican. He was set these distances at ranged from is an attempt to keep all students in St. Liseph's cemetery, one of the outstanding men of the \$20,187.11 torned in to the mar formed of the work of the school from The pall bearers were Patrick Mol. Smyrna Crowded with world, and his death is a distinct loss nicipal court to \$180 netted by the week as well as to attain his, John Connahan, Josepa Carney, not only to our country, but to the other police one night when they read if a certain collidarity of the student Morris Coll. Dominick McCauley and busty.

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SEMI-ANNUAL REMNANT SALE

Jefferson City Prisoners Make Daring Escape

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 4 .-Three convicts sawed out their cells in gun and climbed over the south wall Gurtin in the Catholic church at Rapid recruited. This deficiency has made with the aid of a ladder, gave battle River. Burial was made in Rapid it impossible to look after the fruit to another guard on the wa'l and es River cemetery.

Present Pay Agreement

CORENHAGEN, Feb. 4 .- The Danish sea-going engineers, sailors, fire men and officers-but not the cooks and stewards-have cancelled the current agreement, which dates back to January, 1922, to take effect on April

more surprising as Danish scamen have been very generously treated by their owners, says The Scandinavian Shipping Gazette. Only a short time ago, when the price index fell by 12 points and all other workers were compelled to accept a corresponding reduction in wages, the Danish shipstaying at the home of his som Peter owners agreed to put into force a reduction of seven percent only,

of Danish scamen is the fact general price index when last an I showed a figure of 104 peraged from 125 percent to 229 per-

OBITUARY

I GH J. ROBERTSON

Vinge good of relatives and him, but to get a car and all go up they had too a for years and tearned and have the pictures taken, a plan to love for her happy disposition and them. kind outlook upon life -Mrs. Hugh J.

Escanaba about thirty five years ago. In addition to Peter Jensen and Mrs. They were E. C. Voght. F. C. Hamcommand the sincere sympaths of us. The Women's Catholic Order of Por- Hansen, George Jensen and Mrs. Anna. acher, W. L. Bucon, Dr. W. A. Cotton

yet I believe be was a commine yes a card party at the K. C. Cinh research daughter, were present. The four are. Among those from out of the city triot intent on doing what he thought this evening. Card Acizes will be children of the old gentleman and each were Mrs. A. D. Potter and Mrs. G. of them have grandchildren, so the F. Heal, of Detroit; Mrs. W. H. El listt, New York City; T. Edward Mc Gillian, Mestasha; Judge J. McGillan et Green Rey; Eugene McGillan of Clif-FOR SALE A haby entter at 500 care: Mr. R. C. Flannigan of Nor-36 way hir and Mrs E J. Noreus of Gladstone, and Mrs. P. B. Ferris, of Wheeling, W. Va.

RS. CHARLES COONEY

emeral of Mrs. Charles Coopey

Charles Ford

MATTHEW HRUSKA.

he prison here today and killed a Hruska were conducted yesterday af Greek and Armenian populations from cuard by crushing his skull, took his ternoon at 2:30 o'clock by Rev. Fr. which all skilled labor was formerly

IN BIG DOG DERBY

ASHTON, Idaho, Feb. 4.- The American Dog Derby, to be run here February 22, has taken on an international aspect with the entry of a team from Canada, A competitor from Alaska also is anticipated.

Whether Canadian or Alaskan dogs. trained for long drags instead of for speed, will be able to hold their own with the fast American teams of this section is a dispute unsettled, but Idahoans generally are willing to "bet Further evidences of the favored their shirts" on their entries.

Miss Lydia Hutchinson, heroine of Ashton races and nationally known as a pilot of dog teams, will drive the Canadian team. She was last reported in Montreal picking out her dogs, which will be entered under Ralph Rose, the colors of the Montreal Winter Sports Committee. Heretofore "Lyd"

the her teams with excellent re-She always was among the first to cross the finish line. In the last year, however, she has had ill lack with her dogs, many of which assembled at St. Patrick's have died of some strange maledy. Several drivers already are here

> The southful Olcott Zarn is among "Smoky" Gaston, the present cham-

pion, whose team won last year by a few seconds, has his done about 60 tolles from Ashton. In the Targhee Forest is the hunting lodge of William Kooch, who until put out of the race by a sick dog made a wonderful showing in the last derby. On the Ballato river, also is the Targhee, is "Fud" Kent, former American champion and acknowledged one of the crack dog drivers and trainers of the world. He is intent on perovering the honors which Gaston lifted from him last

This city lies to the southwest of Vellowstone National Park. During the winter months it is the meeting point of the milroad to the a cuch and he show trails to the north

Race officials are making elaborate year, as the event has been growing

Hosts of Refugees

MALTA Travelers passing through Malta on their way out of Smyrna, the Turkish city devastated by fire in September of 1922, declare the situation there to be far from satisfactory. or promising for the future,

In the fire zene are quartered some so ooo Turkish refugees from Macedonia. For a European to go into this area even in broad daylight is to risk robbery and assault, and it is certain

Fourteenth street, which tended to show the high esteem in which she was held by her many friends in this but he refugees refuse the country.

Second Grade.

Herbert Olson, Margaret Fragile, Grandville Roeder, Mildred Swanson.

First Grade.

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First Grade. Turks must continue feeding them.

Another problem before the Turkish government is the lack of skilled la- Mary Lou Hirn. The funeral services over Matthew bor, as a result of the exodus of the crops, such as raisins and figs, a cir-cumstance which largely helps to decrease the revenue of the government, part from the value of the crops.

Foreigners are barely tolerated. these travelers report, and unless bribery is resorted to, it is impossible to do any business.

HONOR ROLL

Jefferson School Pupils neither absent nor tardy during the first semester: Seventh Grade.

Milton Carlson, Walter Coolman, Harriet Fragile, Lilly Johnson, Dorothy Kelly, John Makosky, Elizabeth Pfister, Clarence Swanson, Sixth Grade.

Herbert Olson, Oliver Hjort, Jeanne Labale, Milton Monson, Anna Groff Fifth Grade. Leland Sateren, Elsie Crow, Carl

Engstrom, Walter Groff, Harold Sand-

bom, Roy Swanson, Lillian Esler, Fourth Grade. Marion Frederickson, Doris Hutte, Harry Hogan, Charles Johnson, Orval Kosbab, Lesile Hujala, Grant Olson,

Martha Asp. Lucille Beyersdorf is she is known in this section, has Leuise Dupont, Henry Frost, Nacmi Gustafson, James Harwood, Marion Hoffman, Austin Lied, George Meerach.

Kindergarten. Robert Connelly, Mary Jane Henry.

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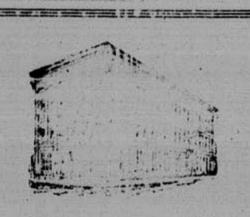
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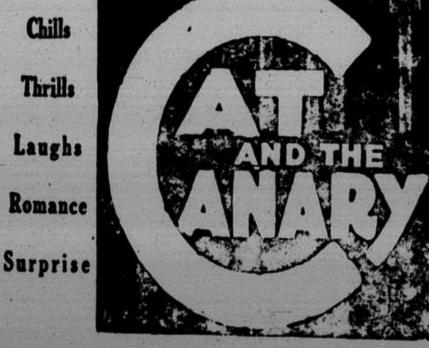
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