

State Wins First Round In "House Of David" Battle

ORDER ISSUED BY THE INGHAM COURT

By The Associated Press; Lansing, Mich., Feb. 4.—An order dissolving the corporate franchise of the House of David colony, was issued by Judge Carr of the Ingham county circuit court Monday afternoon. The action followed an agreement between the state and the colony, and gave the state an unqualified victory in the quo warranto suit it instituted as to the colony and its officers. By virtue of the order the House of David, the corporation of the New Eye and the Christ, Inc., is no more. The House of David, a religious association, still exists and the colony will operate it for twenty years pending further developments. It was a corporation of the cult attorneys that the colony gave up its corporate franchise, and in 1903, in 1907, when it adopted the shorter name and name of a voluntary religious association. At that time all the members of the cult as a corporation, and the real and personal property of the members, were transferred to "King" Benjamin Russell and his wife Mary, "to hold the necessary of forming a business corporation." Counsel for the colony maintained that the religious association had supported the corporation and that corporate right has not been lost since 1907. Therefore they sought to oppose the state's demand for an ouster order.

MR. WILSON ORDERS WHAT HE DESIRED

(Continued from Page One) Tens of thousands for a last glimpse of the dead. But the things men into whose careful arms thousands for a last glimpse will be world war veterans as he was. Before the services, at the church will be simple rites of the Presbyterian Church at 3 p. m. Wednesday in the home on Street where death found him. The family service will be held there, and only a few of those nearest to him in life will be present. To represent the American people in this brief service, President and Mrs. Coolidge will attend, but there will be many to know a great personal loss whose room cannot be found. Details of the home ceremony had been announced tonight. The fact that Reverend Taylor, pastor of Central Presbyterian church where the former president worshipped in Washington, and Reverend Lester Beach, in whose company he sat in his years at the home, will conduct the service. For the rest of the honors to be rendered at a conference at the White House was required during the day, President Coolidge's Secretary Weeks in after-late had been to the "Sweet Home" to reiterate the tenor of cooperation. Admiral Grayson again spoke of the bereaved family at the White House, telling of the death of Mrs. Wilson that the public should be as simple as possible. He wished that the casket could rest for a time in the city. Along that roadway where the great cathedral at noon partly completed over the city from the ridge of hills to the west. There could be no mention of her wishes and it was so arranged, despite the best feeling in many quarters at a solemn and impressive display of mourning could follow the service at the use.

As the plans stood tonight there was little still to be arranged beyond the precautions necessary to keep the way clear from the house to the cathedral. It is scarcely more than a mile up a broad sweep of Massachusetts Avenue to the gray stone edifice. Even in its uncertainty, the city's boldy up against the western skyline of the city. Along that roadway where the great cathedral at noon partly completed over the city from the ridge of hills to the west. There could be no mention of her wishes and it was so arranged, despite the best feeling in many quarters at a solemn and impressive display of mourning could follow the service at the use.

Pure Bred Cattle Bring High Prices At East Lansing Sale

(By The Associated Press.) East Lansing, Mich., Feb. 4.—Well attended meetings marked the opening here of the 1924 farmers' week, the seven swine breeders conferences and the sale of Holstein-Friesian cattle drawing crowds in spite of the small sale that broke over East Lansing about noon. All of the day's meetings were held in the main agricultural building on the college campus.

WILSON LOOKS TO POSTERITY TO INTERPRET

(Continued from Page One) affairs of the world and to fulfill them. The recession from this viewpoint he could never understand. In his last speech to the American people over the radio on Armistice Day, Nov. 11, 1918, Mr. Wilson was bitter in his denunciation of that policy. He called it "cowardly and ignoble. And his words were resented by many. To the sick man in seclusion in the national capitol it was but the last feeble attempt to bestir the people to a realization of the change that had come over them since they pledged themselves in 1917 so willingly to cooperation with the rest of the world without reservation.

The Fateful Turn.

Seven years ago to a day almost—Saturday Feb. 3, 1917—came the fateful turn in the career of Woodrow Wilson. It was on that day, Nov. 1923, Mr. Wilson was bitter in his denunciation of that policy. He called it "cowardly and ignoble. And his words were resented by many. To the sick man in seclusion in the national capitol it was but the last feeble attempt to bestir the people to a realization of the change that had come over them since they pledged themselves in 1917 so willingly to cooperation with the rest of the world without reservation.

Hectic War Days.

The hectic days of the war with their worries and burdens that his friends thought would break him down were weathered triumphantly but he set sail for the peace conference with a heart saddened by the loss of both houses of Congress after his ill-fated appeal in 1918 for a Democratic Congress. He had been thinking of the partisan attack behind his back in the war days. He was a partisan too. His appeal for a Democratic Congress was based upon the belief that he would be able to make peace. His opponents construed his statement as a reflection on their patriotism. His advisers and friends begged him to deny it and set the country straight. He never issued a word of defense, he never changed a syllable of the statement. He never made a public comment on the verdict. He felt that if the Republican Congress would give him the proper cooperation in making peace, the result would speak for itself—it would prove that he was wrong. If the Republican Congress blocked his peace efforts, as he predicted, the country would know why he appealed for a Democratic Congress.

Partisan Question.

The events that followed convinced Mr. Wilson that the Republicans would make a partisan question of the League of Nations and the peace treaty and he was still so confident of the opinion of the American people that he wanted a referendum in the election of 1920 to decide the issue. But Mr. Wilson's precepts of government, his theories of parliamentary government, and the practical side of

peace and reverence than will surround it in that deep hewn marble vault. Services at the cathedral before the casket is lowered to the vault will be as simple and brief as those at the home. Bishop Freeman will conduct them, aided by the two clergymen of Presbyterian faith with whom the dead man worshipped through eight long years. There will be no sermon or full ritual. Only prayers and the hymns with the soft toned organ and the supplied choir of men and boys to aid. All Would Share. The chapel is so small that even with all seats removed and the few who can be admitted grouped close about the entrance to the vault, less than 600 persons can be crowded into the building. And thus, with reverence and deep grief but with almost nothing of splendid ceremony or pageantry, Woodrow Wilson will be laid to rest.

RADIO

This radio program for today is furnished the Associated Press by courtesy of "Radio Digest."

Last night was a real radio night. There wasn't a real fan in town last night who didn't listen in until the early morning hours heralded the coming of a new day. For last night, with wires down all over the country, Chicago could be reached by radio only, and many interesting messages were picked up by fans all over the country that were sent to and from Chicago.

Other High Prices. The next higher prices went to I. A. Kidney, of Brandt, for a pair of sisters, one with a record of more than thirty pounds of butter a week and the other with a record of thirty one pounds, each cow bringing \$400. Another sister, with a record of twenty-eight pounds brought one hundred dollars less.

The highest young animal price of the sale was that paid for a six months old calf consigned by W. R. Harper and Sons of Middleville, Mich., which sold for \$250. Most of the cattle were purchased for Michigan farms, a half dozen going to Pennsylvania and Indiana stock men.

American politics especially in a presidential year were at variance. Thirty-one prominent Republicans, including Elihu Root, Charles Evans Hughes and Herbert Hoover, interpreted the Republican national platform of 1920 and the views of Warren Harding, the Republican presidential candidate, as meaning that "a vote for Harding" was a "vote for the League with reservations." When the victory of the Republicans was won, they promptly repudiated that position and declared the "League is dead" and in the first inaugural address, the Republican president announced his intention of keeping America outside the League of Nations either with or without reservations.

Hoped for Vindication. And even on top of that Woodrow Wilson hoped for vindication in 1924. He watched the maneuvers of the candidates. None but James M. Cox has been mentioning the League of Nations but the removal of Woodrow Wilson from the political stage will not mean that his party will forget. William Gibbs McAdoo, son-in-law of Woodrow Wilson, has publicly declared for the Bok Peace Plan which provides for entry of the United States into the League of Nations with suitable reservations and proper safeguards on American sovereignty and independence. Mr. McAdoo may or may not be heir to the Wilson strength in the United States but he has already indicated his willingness to take up the battle for the League.

Only a few weeks ago the members of the Democratic National Committee passed in silent procession before the ex-president at his home. His haggard face, his feeble body loosely draped in an arm chair, his smile of recognition for his old friends—it made a picture of never-to-be-forgotten tragedy. But he would resent that word. It was but his farewell counsel to his party—he had never surrendered.

Hundreds of local radio fans picked up messages broadcast last night from WPAH, a government broadcasting station located at Waupaca, Wis., addressed to KYW, Chicago, and giving in detail a description of the tip-up of train traffic resulting from severe blizzard raging throughout Wisconsin and other western parts of the country. A large number of fans relayed this message to the Press. Several others told us about the wires be-

ing down between Omaha and Chicago. KYW, Chicago, broadcast A. P. news by radio last night. It was not, however, necessary for the Press to avail itself of this service as our wires were all O. K. last night. In response to the large number of inquiries for a complete daily program from some strong broadcasting station, The Press will, beginning next Thursday, publish a complete daily program from station WPAH, New York. This program will cover the whole day—morning, afternoon and evening. An increase in the number of thanks cards and letters received is noted by station WPAH, New York. They reported an average of about 300 received each day, while a year ago about 100 were received daily. KDXH, Hastings, Minn., which thus far has been a regular station to re-broadcast KDKA, will broadcast its own program. Regular broadcasting hours will be announced later.

FALL IS NOTIFIED TO APPEAR AT FRIDAY'S SESSION OF SENATE OIL INQUIRY COMMITTEE FOR QUIZZING

Washington, Feb. 4.—Albert B. Fall, central figure in the naval oil lease investigation was notified today that his re-appearance before the senate investigating committee would be deferred until next Friday because of the adjournment of the senate until Thursday out of respect to the memory of former President Wilson. The committee will meet tomorrow and adjourn until Thursday when Carl P. Biggerman, assistant cashier of the Chase National Bank, of New York, is to be called. Mr. Biggerman has been directed to bring to Washington the records of the Chase National Bank relating to any remittances of funds by that bank to any bank in Washington payable to the order of Harry F. Sinclair or his personal counsel, J. W. Zevley, between September 1, 1921, and June 1, 1922. Mr. Sinclair obtained the lease to the Teapot Dome reserve on April 7, 1922.

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Tornado Destroys Minister's Home

(By The Associated Press.) Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 4.—The home of Reverend Wallace Carpenter, Presbyterian minister, was demolished near here tonight by a tornado and his wife and oldest son instantly killed. Six other members of the family, including Reverend Carpenter, were badly hurt and are in a local hospital.

Important to All Women Readers of this Paper

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bladder trouble and never suspect it. Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease. If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased. You may suffer pain in the back, headache and loss of ambition. Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and may be dependent; it makes any one so. But hundreds of women claim that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions. Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine will do for them. By enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. you may receive sample size bottle by Parcel Post. You can purchase medium and large size bottles at all drug stores. Adv.

Speakers Working for "Declamatory"

Helen Snyder, Kenneth Gunderson, Irene Hammons, Paul Mansard, and LaVerne Olson—the five speakers, representing the Franklin school in the Orange & Black Society's declamatory contest are hard at work on their selections in preparation for the event which will take place Feb. 20. In the story printed in this paper Sunday morning, Miss Snyder's name accidentally was omitted.

DELFT TODAY And Tomorrow

It's for you as well as the children!

Jackie Coogan

—IN—

"Circus Days"

Also "WILDERNESS TREASURES"

2:30—10c & 25c. 7:15 & 8:45—10c & 35c. Tax Extra.

SOCIAL

50-50 Club Enjoys Meeting. The Fifty-Fifty Club held a regular meeting at the home of Miss Edna Polkey, at Wells last night. A remarkably good attendance was recorded in spite of the cold weather. The evening, after a short business session, was delightfully spent in a pleasing musical program, dancing, cards, and a game of "Michigan." At the close of the evening a delicious luncheon was served, and it is said that one of the members, Miss Agnes Seidl, partook of this so heartily that it was necessary to carry her home.

Gushka Case Goes to Federal Court

Preliminary examinations of George Gushka, proprietor of the Star restaurant, and John Chikowski, a cook in that establishment, on charges of sale and possession of intoxicating liquor, will be held before United States Commissioner C. D. McEwen, Leo J. Grove of Marquette, federal district prohibition enforcement chief, and Paul Nelson, deputy United States marshal, are expected to attend the examination.

Meats

BEEF POT ROAST, LB. 15c

BEEF RIB BOILING, LB. 8c

FRESH HAM-BURGER, LB. 15c

FRESH SPARE-RIBS, LB. 12c

FRESH PORK SAUSAGE, LB. 18c

ROLLED CORN BEEF, LB. 18c

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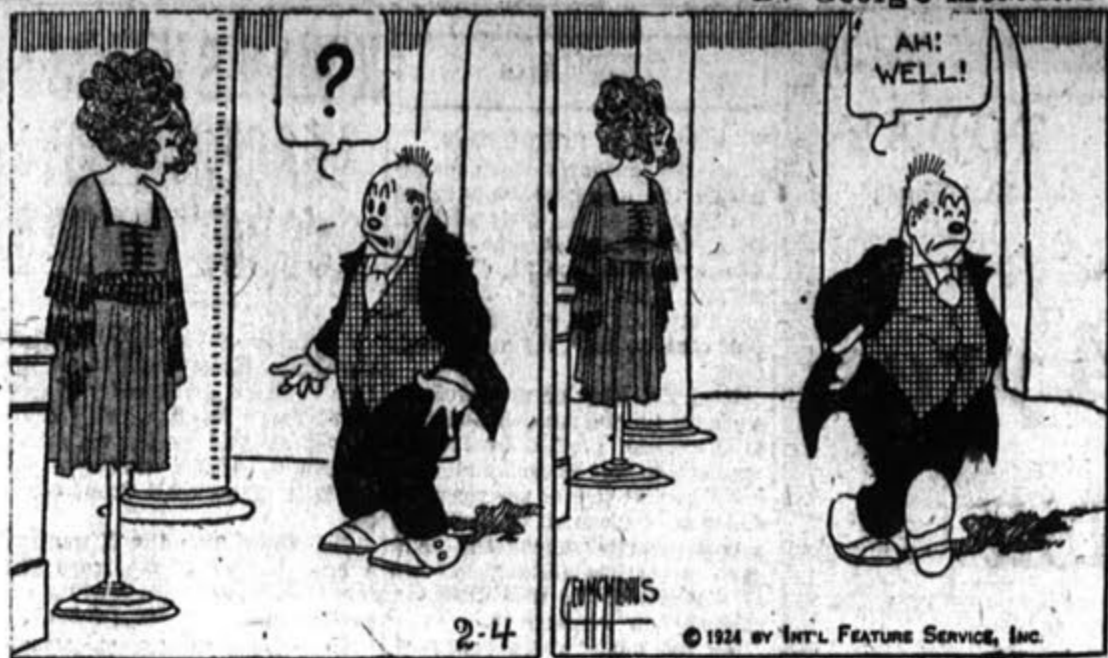
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BRINGING UP FATHER



By George McManus



SALESMAN SAM



Mistaken Identity



By Swat

EDITORIAL

WOODROW WILSON.
 Woodrow Wilson is dead. Not only his own land but a world cast into sorrow mourns the passing of one whom future generations may come to recognize as the foremost statesman of the present generation, a fighter for democracy and a lover of humanity.

One of a hundred million a decade ago, Woodrow Wilson suddenly stepped to the fore in public life and almost overnight became known to more inhabitants of this globe than any other American since the birth of this nation. He was a world citizen and a world leader, and those he led were the forces of democracy. His name in the hour of the world peace conference reached from the thatched abodes of tropical jungles to the ice huts of the Arctic.

His words, "the world must be made safe for democracy," spoken in that fateful time when civilization was in the balance and the eyes of the world were anxiously turned toward America, sent a thrill and a new hope through the legions fighting to attain that end that could not know defeat. Wilson was the spokesman for world democracy for all the free nations.

OIL INTERESTS OVERLOOK

BET.
 Had William H. Anderson, New York Anti-Saloon League leader, recently convicted of forgery in the third degree, met Mr. Prohony or Mr. Sinclair on the same terms of easy comradeship which characterized his meetings with "Mr. King," what a wonderful future there might have been for him—and them.

It appears that the oil men were generous and helpful and cooperative to an unbelievable degree; that loans were easy and terms not difficult. They would have fit right into Anderson's scheme of things nicely. A man with a personality so hypnotic that it attracts a perfect stranger so strongly that he just simply shakes Anderson a present of \$25,000 because he liked Anderson's particular kind of a "darn fool," as he himself testified, would certainly have been a sure-fire knockout for Doheny or Sinclair.

Why, you take a fellow like Anderson and put him in the oil business, send him up to Alaska, or down to Yucatan, or over to the Philippines—anywhere that oil concessions flower forth into gushing fountains—and he would have returned so cluttered up with leases that he couldn't be seen for the official seals on the documents. People just naturally would chase him up a ravine or a palm lined alley and force a lease on him.

"Have a lease on me," would be a standing invitation from all the "Mr. Kings" in the territory where Mr. Anderson was living and moving and having his being at that particular time. Yes, the oil interests certainly overlooked a bet when they didn't grab Anderson before the New York authorities glommed him.

THE MELLON CUT.

On the last day of 1923 the gross debt of the United States, less the balance in the general fund of the Treasury, stood at \$21,589,000,000. On the last day of 1922 it was \$22,448,000,000. The difference of \$859,000,000 is the cut which the able management of Secretary Mellon has made in the debt burden during the last twelve months. A man who can show such results is surely competent to give sound advice on national revenues and expenditures. When he advocates a new schedule of international revenue taxes, and denounces the \$5,000,000,000 bonus raid, his recommendations are dictated by the same concern for the national welfare that has guided his handling of the debt problems.

Down in Chicago, prohibition agents found \$16,000 in a home which was being searched for illicit booze. They didn't find the booze and concluded that the money must be counterfeit. But it wasn't. In other words, what the agents want to know is how on earth a man can have \$16,000 and not be a bootlegger.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By Blosser



OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

THE OLD HOME TOWN



By Stanley

"The Doctor's Story"

BY JANE PHELPS.

While speaking I had been getting what I needed for Mrs. Fowler. "I have!" I turned to her quickly at the note of bravado in her voice.

"What for, Nancy. You know nothing of drugs. It is dangerous for you to meddle with myself. I didn't take them for myself, but I wasn't going to have that Hunt girl waiting for you when I could give her what she came for and get rid of her."

For a moment I simply stared at Nancy.

"Lauretta Hunt here, and you gave her—"

"She told me just what she wanted, those little long bottles with the tiny pills in them, and so I hunted around until I found the keys and found them, she—"

A groan I could suppress left my lips, frightening her.

"Are you so sorry to miss seeing her as all that?" she asked.

"Oh, Nancy, what have you done! To what lengths has your miserable jealousy driven you?" I caught myself. Nancy must never know what she had done. "I shall have to go right over there. You have given her the wrong medicine." I felt justified in the pretense.

"I couldn't have, Heface! She was so sure, even nibbled one of the pills right before me. She said she'd had lots of those cuts, little bottles, and of course I took her word for it."

"I don't know when I will be back. I must see Mrs. Fowler, then see Lauretta."

The door had been done. Lauretta had used the tablets by this time. I put the keys in my pocket, cursing myself for my carelessness in leaving them at home, and went out, followed by Nancy's assertion that she knew now I went to see Lauretta because I wanted to go, that she had her medicine, so I hadn't that excuse.

that in case of an emergency she could get the proper remedies. I left them in a small drawer of my desk, but with the caution she should never use them unless it were absolutely necessary, an accident.

Nina was at home with a bad cold. I had insisted she remain in doors for a couple of days. Unfortunately, I had a call to make quite a distance into the country, would be gone some time. I cautioned Nancy about any messages, asked her to be particularly careful as there was considerable sickness in the community. Then I kissed her and left.

I was gone perhaps a couple of hours. Upon my return I asked if there were any messages, and she gave one, nicely written, from the Fowlers.

"That's fine, Nancy. I'll get some medicine for her and run right over." I was pleased she had been so careful, that she made no disparaging remarks. It took but little to raise my hopes that Nancy would in time grow reconciled to my profession, perhaps be willing to help me by showing a little sympathy.

I went into the office and noticed with surprise that the key was in the door of my door of my cabinet. I distinctly recalled locking it, putting the key in its accustomed place—it had grown a habit since Nina's advent, although before she came I invariably carried it in my pocket.

Surprised, I turned to Nancy, she had followed me into the office, and asked:

"Has Miss Baker been here?"

"No, why?"

"Who has been into my medicine cabinet? I left it locked."

The Piffle Hook

THE CAMPAIGN to abolish handshaking, launched by Dr. W. W. Hill of the Canadian Public Health Institute is quaintly reminiscent of the microbes-chasers of our own land who prohibited kissing some years ago. And have you noticed how much healthier we, the people of these United States are since kissing was abolished?

INVITATION.
 When SPRINGTIME with her magic broom,
 The Winter's rubbish sweeps away,
 When jonquils and arbutus bloom,
 I'll turn to you, Dear One,
 And say:
 "I wonder why you can't tell
 The icy wrapper from my soul,
 And with a warm and tender art,
 Bring forth a love-flower in my heart?"
 —ELIZABETH

FROM B. A. M. comes a postcard which hints rather broadly that our defense of Mabel Normand would be less enthusiastic if we knew that she recommends carrots as an aid to the complexion. Just to show our broad mindedness, we hasten to avow that even that should not be sufficient reason for barring her pictures.

J. P. Mints of the Soothing Soo congratulates Walt Janson of Ironwood on Walt's declaration that his wife "could even buy our pants but we're darned sure we wear 'em." Mints says his own version of the sentence would have been: "We're sure we wear 'em darned." Both sentences are elevated but our knowledge of the home life of columnists prompts us to doubt their accuracy.

WE ARE NOW prepared to announce, without violating Mr. Edward Bok's confidence, that James A. Reed of Missouri did not write the winning peace plan.

SIR: A Detroit husband wants a divorce because his wife prefers to sleep on the kitchen table instead of in the conventional place. Might that be called a literal illustration of what is meant by "bed and board?"
 —P. J. V.

It Might.

A TEXAS MAN is retiring from the cotton business at the age of 105. We promise both of our readers to retire at the age of 104.

EVERY MOTHER secretly hopes that her son, when he grows up, will not be like his father.

SIR: The girl in the lawyer's office across the hall is suffering from a severe shock, sustained yesterday when she looked at her wrist watch. It was running!
 —MERRY ANN

But all the Other Watches in the City Were Wrong.

The Escanaba police found a powder puff in a lumberjack's pocket. Intended, perhaps, to take the shine out of moonshine. Your nose knows and it can't keep a secret. Fall many a nose is worn to flush unseen. Every souse's nose blows its own horn. A man is judged by the nose he keeps. The sunshine shows what the moonshine grows. Red pigments are thickest in white nose-paint. Face-powder furnished free with every drink. Powder puffs have replaced the pretzel bowl. The man who once faced the powder is now powdering the face.

SIR: I have just staggered into the alarming news that, according to eminent scientists, the sun's heat will last only one million years. So that's why the Coal Operators are keeping so many miners on the pay rolls!
 —P. J. V.

Perhaps We'd Better Lay In a Supply of Fuel.

I do not like a February thaw. It's lying promises of brooder's brow. Succeeding blizzards make more chill and raw. I do not like a February thaw.

FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS
 "Aw, please, mamma, all the other girls are going to."
 —S. K. H.

NOTHING'S IMPOSSIBLE
 But did you ever try to shave in the dark?—L. O. M.

IT'S A GAMBLE
 When you (See Nothing's Impossible).
 —T.M.

BITTER HALVES
 Wives are persons who think the equator farm bloc is a brick building.—T.M.

POPULAR FICTION
 "I'm going to bed just as soon as I finish reading this chapter."
 —VIO

Woodrow Wilson is dead, and one thing about his position in history is assured.

His biographers will be kinder to him than Henry Cabot Lodge has been.
 —H. K. R.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.
 Gluho Gattic-Casassa, director of the Metropolitan Opera Company, born in Italy, 55 years ago today.

Maillon Pincney, former associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, born at Morristown, N. J., 66 years ago today.

Erwin L. Davis, representative in Congress of the Fifth Tennessee district, born in Bedford county, Tenn., 48 years ago today.

Woodrow Wilson, Outstanding Figure Of World War, Passes

All Nations Of Globe Mourn Passing Of Statesman Whose "Fourteen Points" Ended Four Years Of Terrible European Bloodshed

Woodrow Wilson died. He did not surrender!
 Born in Staunton, Va., Dec. 28, 1856, he inherited congenial traits of the fighter which marked his career to the end.
 His mother was Jessie Woodrow and his father Rev. Joseph R. Wilson, pastor of the Presbyterian church.
 In 1868 the family moved to Augusta, Ga., where, when the Civil War caused a schism in the church, Rev. Wilson joined the South Presbyterian branch.
 Tommy, as little Thomas Woodrow Wilson was then known, had two older sisters.
 The Union troops did not reach Augusta until 1865 and Tommy did not feel the effects of the war.

Outstanding Epigrams Of Mr. Wilson

There is no such thing as a man being too proud to fight. The world must be made safe for democracy.
 We must be impartial in thought as well as action.
 A steadfast concert for peace can never be maintained except by a partnership of democratic nations.
 There is no hate in our hearts for the German people. We have always said that we were the servants and friends of mankind.
 Peace must be planted on the trusted foundations of political liberty.

This was the third Wilson wedding in the White House, the president's two daughters, Jessie and Eleanor, being wedded to Francis Bowes Sayre and William G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury, respectively.
 Pershing Enters Mexico. In 1916—election year at hand—the Mexican situation reached a climax with the Villa raids across the border. Wilson sent "Black Jack" Pershing at the head of a punitive expedition into Mexico.
 Despite the insults suffered at the hands of Germany, President Wilson still maintained the neutral attitude and the Democratic slogan in the campaign of 1916, "he kept us out of war," helped him win the presidency again.

Late in his first term of office the German situation became so alarming that President Wilson broke off diplomatic relations with Berlin. He sent Ambassador Von Bernadotte home.
 War Is Declared. He went before Congress on April 2, 1917, and asked that the United States declare a state of war existed with Germany. Four days later he signed the measure and in a presidential proclamation declared a state of war existed.
 He bent all efforts toward the successful carrying out of this country's war aims.
 On May 18 Wilson signed the selective 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 visitors. 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 became famous the world over. Germany accepted them Oct. 5, 1918.
 Germany signed the armistice which became effective on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month of 1918; and on that day Wilson went before Congress, where he had read the terms of the armistice, and announced the cessation of hostilities.

Went to France. Then Wilson returned to his study to work on the peace problem. He named America's peace commissioners and on Dec. 4 left for France, arriving at Brest nine days later. He met with the peace delegates and also visited in England, Belgium and Italy.
 He made many addresses emphasizing his views of democracy and outlining his plan for the League of Nations he was championing.
 In the peace conference Wilson was one of the so-called "big four," the others being Clemenceau of France, Lloyd George of England and Orlando of Italy.
 He left France Feb. 16 with the announcement that he expected to return for the peace deliberations later. Upon his arrival home he delivered an address in Boston, Feb. 24, and a few days later he spoke in New York, on his position in the peace conference and the League of Nations.

Tackles Home Problems. The threatened industrial unrest and other domestic problems faced the president at the White House. He disposed of a great amount of business before his return to France, March 5.
 Difficulties arising at the peace conference kept the president longer abroad than he had expected, but he returned with the signed document, leaving



THE EIGHT AGES OF WOODROW WILSON.—Top row, left to right: 1—As a young lawyer. 2—As a young professor at Wesleyan University. 3—As governor of New Jersey. 4—At the time of his inauguration as president. 5—During the war period. 6—While touring the country in defense of the League of Nations. 7—On his 65th birthday. 8—At President Harding's funeral ceremony in Washington.

DEATH COMES PEACEFULLY TO WILSON

Washington, Feb. 2. (By the Associated Press)—Former President Woodrow Wilson's death, which took place at 11:15 a. m. Sunday morning, was peaceful. A fire ebbed away while he slept. A tired man, he closed his eyes and, "sustained and soothed by an unflinching trust," passed on to the great hereafter "like one who wraps the drapery of his couch about him and lies down to pleasant dreams."

Dr. Grayson, his friend and physician announced the end of the great war president in the bulletin: "Mr. Wilson died at 11:15 o'clock. His heart's action became feeble and feeble, and the heart muscle was so fatigued that it refused to act any longer. The end came peacefully."
 "The remote causes of death in his ill-health which began more than four years ago, namely: General arterio-sclerosis with hypertension, a digestive disturbance which began in the early part of last week, but did not reach an acute stage until the early morning hours of Feb. 1."

Mrs. Wilson, the president's daughter, Margaret, and Dr. Grayson were at the bedside when the end came.
 STATE OF MICHIGAN
 Circuit Court For The County Of Delta
 In Chancery.
 CHARLES LONGTIERE, Plaintiff,
 vs.
 PAUL H. MCCORMICK, Defendant.
 NOTICE OF SALE
 In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, in chancery, made on the 26th day of October, 1923, in the above entitled cause, I, the undersigned, a Circuit Court Commissioner in and for the County of Delta, shall sell at public auction or vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba in said County of Delta, on the 22nd day of March, A. D. 1924, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of said day, the lands and premises situated in the City of Escanaba, County of Delta, and State of Michigan, described as follows:
 Lots numbered nine (9), ten (10), eleven (11), and twelve (12), of Block numbered six (6), Hessel and Henschel Addition to the village town of Escanaba, Michigan, according to file in the Register of Deeds Office, Delta County, Michigan.
 Dated February 2nd, 1924.
 C. D. MEWEN,
 Circuit Court Commissioner.
 Thos. J. Kelly,
 Attorney for Plaintiff.
 Business Address,
 Escanaba, Michigan.
 5556-36-6 Fridays

politics. Wilson was then working on his third book, "The History of the American People," and shorter works.
 He became president of the university in 1902 and attempted to democratize the institution. He realized it had become a school of rich men's sons. A committee studied the situation and scholarship requirements were raised and clubs abolished. Then the rich alumnae and parents of rich students rose up against him.
 The issue was complicated by the offer of a million fund by an alumnus, on condition that certain appointments be made and certain buildings erected. Wilson refused the money, saying that teachers and students, rather than fine buildings, made the college. The trustees accepted the money over Wilson's head, and from then on opposed his democratic reforms.
 In 1910 Wilson was nominated for governor of New Jersey. He resigned from Princeton and stamped the state, preaching democracy. He was elected by a plurality of 50,000. His method of campaigning brought him before the eyes of the country.
 Wilson carried out re-election promises, forced through the Legislature a direct primaries act, had enacted a corrupt practices election law and a workmen's compensation law.
 Early in 1912 a Wilson boom was started to land him in the presidential chair. He traveled from coast to coast—in all 8000 miles—talking clean government and democracy. On the 4th ballot at the Baltimore convention Wilson was nominated.
 The Republican party was split by Taft and Roosevelt and Wilson's election to the presidency resulted, on Nov. 4, 1912.
 He entered the White House March 4, 1913, succeeding William Howard Taft. The most serious problem confronting him was the Mexican situation.
 His policy toward Mexico was one of "watchful" waiting. He forced through the tariff revision, a graduated tax on incomes, and federal reserve bank system which solved the currency problem. Voluntary dislocations took the place of prosecutions in handling the trusts.
 Mrs. Wilson had been in poor health for some time and died August 6, 1914.
 The Mexican situation was still at the boiling point when the clash of European nations flared up. Wilson undertook the gigantic task of guiding America through as a neutral.
 The Mexican situation caused the president to order mobilization of forces along the border in March, 1915.
 In the fall of that year his engagement to Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt of Washington was announced. They were married Dec. 18 of that year.

For a year Wilson rested, and in 1876 went to Princeton University. He was active in politics, oratory and athletics. He spent much time reading, writing and debating and once was president of the students' athletic committee.
 He also served as managing editor of the Princetonian, and organized the Liberal Debating Society, modeling after the British parliament. He refused to debate for issues he did not believe in.
 Wilson topped off his college activities with the publication of an article, in a first class magazine, on "Cabinet Government," outlining his theories.
 Practices Law.
 He was graduated from Princeton and entered the University of Virginia to study law. In 1882 he went to Atlanta and opened a law office. Clients were scarce and he spent much time writing. During visits to relatives in Rome, Ga., he met Miss Louise Axson, a playmate of childhood days. They became engaged.
 Wilson then entered Johns Hopkins University in 1883 and won the historical scholarship in his second year. In 1888 he published "Congressional Government," a study of government by committee. The book was a success and gained Wilson considerable prominence. He accepted a chair of political economy at Bryn Mawr and then went to Savannah, Ga., where he married Miss Axson, June 24, 1885.
 The Wilsons spent their summers in the south, where their eldest daughters were born.
 Goes To Wesleyan.
 In 1888 Wilson became professor of history and political economy at Wesleyan University. While there he published "The State," revealing his knowledge of government problems.
 In 1890 he went to Princeton as professor of jurisprudence and

France July 1 and arriving here July 8.
 Republican senators had prepared an attack on the League of Nations and there also was a huge amount of domestic issues facing him. He disposed of the latter first. After he had placed before the Senate, July 10, the peace treaty, he began a fight on the ever-increasing cost of living.
 Tours Country.
 He then began a tour of the country, championing the League of Nations. The furious pace at which he had been working began to tell on him. His voice broke in a speech he was delivering in a speech he was delivering on the Pacific coast. A few days later he collapsed and was hurried east under the care of his personal physician, Admiral Grayson. He arrived home Sept. 30.
 The seriousness of his illness was kept from the public for some days, but gradually the news leaked out that there was danger he might not recover.
 For days he lay seriously ill and bulletins were issued from the White House.
 After many weeks Wilson was able to resume, in a small way, his duties as president, and to take short motor rides as an aid to recuperation. But he never again occupied his room in the executive offices, carrying on his work in his studio in the White House.
 There he was under the constantly watchful eyes of Mrs. Wilson, a nurse and his physician, Rear Admiral Grayson. During this period the government was administered almost exclusively through his cabinet aides, or through Secretary Tumulty, to whom he communicated his decisions. Only affairs of most pressing importance were permitted to come before him.
 Five months after being taken ill he presided at a session of his cabinet.
 During Wilson's illness Congress rejected the League of Nations.
 James M. Cox carried the league issue into the 1920 presidential campaign, only to be defeated by Warren G. Harding for the presidency.
 Following this, Wilson made no further attempt to have Congress ratify the peace treaty of the league. He started his preparations to move from the White House, purchasing a home in Washington for \$150,000 and announcing he would devote himself to writing.
 Ceded Office to Harding.
 On inauguration day, March 4, 1921, he escorted President-elect Harding from the White House to the Capitol, where the latter was to take the oath of office. He did not wait for the inaugural ceremonies, but was driven directly to his new home, a private citizen once more.
 Here he spent the next years in quiet seclusion, fighting to overcome the partial paralysis of his left side. In good weather he went almost daily for an afternoon automobile ride, always accompanied by Mrs. Wilson. Once each week, during the winters, he indulged his liking for vaudeville by attending the performances at a local theater.
 But the condition of his health prevented him from engaging on the active writing career he had planned. His interest in current affairs was unabated, and he was kept informed by Mrs. Wilson,

for loyal admirers and sympathizers who each year on his birthday, Dec. 28, gathered by the thousands to pay their respects. On those occasions Wilson, assisted by his negro attendant or by Mrs. Wilson, always appeared in the doorway, leaning on his cane, to express his appreciation.
 He attempted no long speeches, as neither his strength nor his voice permitted. On those occasions the throngs saw a haggard, crippled old man, his face lined and drawn, his left arm and leg almost helpless, but with a still keen mind and steadfast will overcoming by sheer courage and determination the handicap of his affliction.
 "This courage and determination, this fighting spirit which made him the most-loved and most-hated man of his time, he carried to the last."
 30 years doing good
 KONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY
 For Coughs, Colds, Chronic Catarrh
 25¢ treatment the FREE
 KONDON, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

more than a wife
 SHE NEVER THOUGHT OF HERSELF. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson forgot the world and all its pleasures when her husband's health failed during the last days of his administration. Confined in the sick-room of the enfeebled executive, she cheerfully applied herself to the hard role of nurse, ministering to his every want until he was sufficiently convalescent to be about again.



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Here Are Late Pictures of Ex-President Wilson's Children



MRS. FRANCIS SAYRE MISS MARGARET WILSON MRS. WILLIAM G. McADOO.

No. 13 Plays Big Part In Wilson's Life
 He was re-elected in 1916 by California's pivotal electoral votes.
 There are 13 letters in his name.
 He landed at Brest Dec. 12.
 He was inaugurated in 1913. Thirteen governors were in line. Militia from 13 states were there. Thirteen educational institutions were represented.
 There are 26 articles in his League of Nations covenant—twice 13. It was completed Feb. 13.
 The marriage of his daughter, Jessie, to Francis B. Sayre, was the thirteenth White House wedding.

THIS WOMAN'S MARVELLOUS RECOVERY
 All Due to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
 Truman, Minn.—"I was badly run-down and had pains in my side and back; sometimes I couldn't hardly move around in bed. My husband got me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and after taking it I was so much better I could do all my work again. I do my household work, have a garden, raise chickens, and in harvest time I worked in the field and helped pick corn. Sometimes I do chores and milk. I took the Vegetable Compound before and after my four-months-old baby was born, and it has always helped me wonderfully. I believe there is no better medicine made for women, and I hope every woman will give it a fair trial."
 —Mrs. AUGUST R. WIEDERHOF, No. 2, Box 84, Truman, Minnesota.
 Women suffering from troubles so common to their sex should give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.
 The Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has relieved women of such troubles for the past fifty years. For sale by druggists everywhere.

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG
 It's Easy—If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets
 The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.
 Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.
 Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action yet always effective. They bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.
 Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are known by their olive color. 15c and 30c.

If in doubt use CALUMET
 The Economy BAKING POWDER
 the next time you bake—give it just one honest fair trial. One test in your own kitchen will prove to you that there is a big difference between Calumet and any other brand—that for uniform and wholesome baking it has no equal.
 Sales 2 1/2 times as much as that of any other brand
 THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

THE FAIR SAVINGS BANK

The Store Where Better Goods Cost Less

Odds & Ends

Small Remnant Lots

Take the final count in every part of the store today—Attending Remnant Sale today—it will pay you to shop around in the different departments. We are sure you will find some remnant lots of interest to you. List a few items here.

- | | | | |
|---|---|---|--|
| <p>Small Remnant Lot
Misses' Shoes
High grade shoes in broken sizes, of brown and black calf skin, good styles.
Remnant Day, values to \$3.65... \$1.79
Shoe Department.</p> | <p>Small Remnant Lot
Shirts & Drawers
Heavy plush wool Winter Underwear—shirts and drawers—extra quality.
Remnant Day, choice of lot... \$1.39
Men's Department.</p> | <p>Small Remnant Lot
Men's Sweaters
Heavy cotton sweaters—rope stitched—made for warmth and also for wear.
Remnant Day, choice of lot... 95c
Men's Department.</p> | <p>Small Remnant Lot
Kersey Pants
One lot Men's Wool Kersey Pants, dark patterns, extra heavy grade.
Remnant Day, choice of lot... \$2.65
Men's Department.</p> |
| <p>Small Remnant Lot
Storm Rubbers
One odd lot of high grade Storm Rubbers—They come with high heels.
Remnant Day, choice, pair... 39c
Shoe Department.</p> | <p>Small Remnant Lot
Felt Slippers
An odd lot Women's Felt Slippers—good assortment of colors and all sizes.
Remnant Day, \$1.25 kind... 79c
Shoe Department.</p> | <p>Small Remnant Lot
Women's Arctics
Extra special sale—buckle arctics, high and low heels, all sizes.
Remnant Day, choice, pair... \$2.95
Shoe Department.</p> | <p>Small Remnant Lot
Men's Wool Hose
English Wool Hose, the kind so popular now—these come with fancy clocks.
Remnant Day, \$1.50 kind... \$1.00
Men's Department.</p> |
| <p>Small Remnant Lot
Wash Blouses
And Middy Blouses, all real good looking and of good quality material.
Remnant Day, choice at... \$1.19
Cloak Department.</p> | <p>Small Remnant Lot
Boys' Gloves
Good weight Jersey Gloves—dark brown, come in sizes 4 to 12.
Remnant Day, 25c Grade... 19c
Boys' Department.</p> | <p>Small Remnant Lot
Winter Coats
Misses' sizes, just a small lot of them—good weight and good lookers.
Remnant Day, Choice at... \$2.50
Cloak Department.</p> | <p>Small Remnant Lot
Children's Hats
Assorted lot of children's Winter Hats, all real good looking ones, too.
Remnant Day, choice of lot... 95c
Millinery Department.</p> |
| <p>Small Remnant Lot
Wool Skirts
Assorted lot of Women's Wool Skirts, plaid, sport and plain, serge and tricotine.
Remnant Day, choice at... \$3.35
Cloak Department.</p> | <p>Small Remnant Lot
Boys' Blouses
Made of good quality outing flannel; also light striped percales.
Remnant Day, 60c value... 39c
Boys' Department.</p> | <p>Small Remnant Lot
Boys' Sleds
Just to make a final clean-up—Choice of any sled in stock—sold up to \$8.00.
Remnant Day, choice at... \$1.39
Boys' Department.</p> | <p>Small Remnant Lot
Toilet Goods
Assorted Toilet Articles, Face Powders, Perfumes, Toilet Waters, Combs, Etc. Values to \$1.75.
Remnant Day, choice at... 45c
In Our Basement.</p> |
| <p>Small Remnant Lot
Night Gowns
Children's outing flannel Night Gowns and sleepers, good weight, well made.
Remnant Day, choice at... 39c
Cloak Department.</p> | <p>Small Remnant Lot
Boys' Belts
Good looking leather belts, regular or slide buckle, color brown or black.
Remnant Day, 35c grade... 23c
Boys' Department.</p> | <p>Small Remnant Lot
Boys' Shoes
Boys' and Youths' sizes—high grade shoes, all sizes—values to \$3.95—Small lot.
Remnant Day, choice at... \$1.89
Shoe Department.</p> | <p>Small Remnant Lot
Toys and Dolls
Assorted lot of Toys and Dolls that sold regularly up to \$2.50—Small lot.
Remnant Day, choice at... 69c
In Our Basement.</p> |
| <p>Small Remnant Lot
Sateen Dresses
Good looking, fancy Sateen Dresses for house wear—while the lot lasts.
Remnant Day, choice at... \$2.50
Cloak Department.</p> | <p>Small Remnant Lot
Boys' Blouses
Made of good quality outing flannel; also light striped percales.
Remnant Day, 60c value... 39c
Boys' Department.</p> | <p>Small Remnant Lot
Boys' Sleds
Just to make a final clean-up—Choice of any sled in stock—sold up to \$8.00.
Remnant Day, choice at... \$1.39
Boys' Department.</p> | <p>Small Remnant Lot
Toilet Goods
Assorted Toilet Articles, Face Powders, Perfumes, Toilet Waters, Combs, Etc. Values to \$1.75.
Remnant Day, choice at... 45c
In Our Basement.</p> |
| <p>Small Remnant Lot
Flannel Shirts
One lot Men's Moll Flannel Shirts, all sizes and colors—while lot lasts.
Remnant Day, choice at... \$1.25
Men's Department.</p> | <p>Small Remnant Lot
Boys' Blouses
Made of good quality outing flannel; also light striped percales.
Remnant Day, 60c value... 39c
Boys' Department.</p> | <p>Small Remnant Lot
Boys' Sleds
Just to make a final clean-up—Choice of any sled in stock—sold up to \$8.00.
Remnant Day, choice at... \$1.39
Boys' Department.</p> | <p>Small Remnant Lot
Toys and Dolls
Assorted lot of Toys and Dolls that sold regularly up to \$2.50—Small lot.
Remnant Day, choice at... 69c
In Our Basement.</p> |
| <p>Small Remnant Lot
Radio Silk Ties
Handsome Ties in combination of colors, braided radio silk, while lot lasts.
Remnant Day, 50c kind... 35c
Men's Department.</p> | <p>Small Remnant Lot
Boys' Blouses
Made of good quality outing flannel; also light striped percales.
Remnant Day, 60c value... 39c
Boys' Department.</p> | <p>Small Remnant Lot
Boys' Sleds
Just to make a final clean-up—Choice of any sled in stock—sold up to \$8.00.
Remnant Day, choice at... \$1.39
Boys' Department.</p> | <p>Small Remnant Lot
Toys and Dolls
Assorted lot of Toys and Dolls that sold regularly up to \$2.50—Small lot.
Remnant Day, choice at... 69c
In Our Basement.</p> |
| <p>Small Remnant Lot
Men's Wool Hose
Ribbed English Wool Hose, good heavy weight, fine hose for Winter wear.
Remnant Day, choice, pair... 69c
Men's Department.</p> | <p>Small Remnant Lot
Boys' Blouses
Made of good quality outing flannel; also light striped percales.
Remnant Day, 60c value... 39c
Boys' Department.</p> | <p>Small Remnant Lot
Boys' Sleds
Just to make a final clean-up—Choice of any sled in stock—sold up to \$8.00.
Remnant Day, choice at... \$1.39
Boys' Department.</p> | <p>Small Remnant Lot
Toys and Dolls
Assorted lot of Toys and Dolls that sold regularly up to \$2.50—Small lot.
Remnant Day, choice at... 69c
In Our Basement.</p> |

REMNANT SALE

Today at 9 a. m.

Don't Forget the Time

Be on the Spot when the Gong Rings

If you want the pick of the Choicest Remnants

Remnants of every kind of Silk, Wool and Cotton materials at lowest ever Remnant Prices

Boys' Gloves 19c

Winter Coats \$2.50

Today's Manufacturers' Close Out Sale

Dresses

STARTS Today at 8:30

30 minutes ahead of Remnant Sale, Dry Goods Department—giving shoppers ample time to attend Dress Sale first.

In the lot are Dresses

Made to sell at \$22.50 to \$49

Choice of the lot at 8:30

JACOBS MAKES FINE ADDRESS BEFORE ROTARY

Many interesting facts concerning the motion picture industry and the motion picture theatre were presented to members of the Escanaba Rotary club yesterday by L. J. Jacobs, manager of the Delft and Strand theatres in this city. The development of the motion picture industry from a crude beginning to one of the most colossal industries of the nation, in a comparatively short period of years, was described by Mr. Jacobs, who also pointed to the tremendous influence wielded by the industry in the development of patriotism, love of home and the finer attributes of character, as exemplified in present day motion pictures. Mr. Jacobs said that in the early history of the industry, "pictures" were merely regarded as a means for obtaining wealth, but with the stabilizing of the industry; the growing of an appreciation by the producers of the power that lay within their hands, as well as the demands of the public, had resulted in the elimination of sordid, unworthy influences and placed the motion picture production industry upon a higher plane than could ever have been foreseen by its founders.

Stars Come High. In commenting upon conditions in the industry today, brought about through the employment of stars at fabulous salaries and the necessity that exists for the investment of tremendous sums in real estate and production plants, Mr. Jacobs told of the prohibitive prices for small town theatre owners, that have come to prevail for the early releases in which some of the stars appear. From testimony taken in various courts Mr. Jacobs showed that for a single week's showing of the work of some of the stars, producers are obtaining rentals ranging from \$12,000 to \$15,000. The speaker asserted that it was because of the fabulous salaries demanded by the stars and the conditions that have come to prevail in the industry, that caused some of the leading producers to close their studios last fall, in the hope that production can later be re-established upon a more reasonable basis.

Many Taxes Imposed. Mr. Jacobs told of the various taxes imposed upon the theatre, of which little is known by the public, mentioning a federal seating tax, in addition to the admission tax, state license and city license, in addition to federal, state and local taxes imposed upon other industries. Mr. Jacobs' audience was thoroughly surprised when he told them the amount of money spent annually to make possible the nightly musical programs at the Delft theatre, pointing out that in addition to the cost of getting high class musicians, it is necessary for the theatre to spend large sums for music for the theatre orchestra and in addition to pay a tax for the privilege of being allowed to play certain music.

Mr. Jacobs' address proved by far one of the most interesting vocational talks ever given before members of the Escanaba Rotary club.

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Margaret Wade of Milwaukee who has been visiting in the city and at points in the upper peninsula will leave Wednesday for her home.

Our February Sale offers Greatest Values in Dependable Footwear. Manning-Peterson Shoe Co. 8551-11

Mrs. O. Harstad, of Bark River and Miss Pearl Rood, of Eau Claire, Wis., left last night for Los Angeles, Cal., where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

Six Glass Towels stamped for embroidery. All different designs only \$1.19 at H. A. Reynolds Hemsitching & Gift Shop, 8552-36-14.

Rev. Father Bertrand expects to return to his home today after having been confined at St. Francis Hospital suffering with a sprained fracture of the elbow. He is still incapacitated for work.

Our February Sale offers Greatest Values in Dependable Footwear. Manning-Peterson Shoe Co. 8551-11

Children's Stamped Aprons, 50c regular 40c value. H. A. Reynolds, 704 Ludington St. 8552-36-14.

Miss Doris Sauvey returned to Detroit after a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clavis Sauvey, at Fiat Rock.

Our February Sale offers Greatest Values in Dependable Footwear. Manning-Peterson Shoe Co. 8551-11

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lovelace of Fond du Lac, Wis., returned to their home after a week-end visit in the city.

TAX ACCOUNTS IN GOOD SHAPE

With about \$52,000 in state, county, city and school taxes remaining uncollected at the present time, and the books scheduled to remain in the city treasurer's hands next week, indications yesterday were that the total of delinquent tax accounts to be turned over to the county treasurer in March will be about the same as that reported last year.

Last year's total delinquent, turned over to the county treasurer the latter part of March was \$36,000 and there seemed to be little question that at least \$16,000 will be taken in at the city hall, within the next six or seven weeks.

Penalties Pile Up. City taxes outstanding yesterday, totalled about \$11,000. Last year \$9,000 was uncollected, the latter part of March. This year's delinquent will be less than the 1923 figure, without doubt.

At present there is a four percent penalty already attached to the original tax sums. This will be increased by one per cent a month after the accounts reach the county treasurer's office. This one per cent saving generally attracts a large number of substantial payments the latter part of February, it was pointed out.

Out After "Personal." Personal taxes will be collected this year by whatever legal means are necessary to force the payments it was emphasized. Notices have been sent out insisting on immediate settlements of delinquent personal assessments, and will be followed by levies if necessary.

In the past, no daily record of tax collections was kept and comparisons, until the books were closed, were not easy. This year a daily "control" of receipts has been made and a monthly balance of tax accounts kept. Future years, as a consequence, will find comparisons easy at any time during the collection period.

Relief for Coughs

Use PISCO—this prescription quickly relieves children and adults.

A pleasant syrup. No opiates.

35c and 60c sizes sold everywhere.

FAIR SAVINGS BANK

A PAIL OF Soap

1.25 Value On Sale at 98c

In the pail you'll find the following items—Regular retail value \$1.25.

5 bars P. & G. Naphtha soap	40c
4 bars Star Laundry soap	28c
1 cake Med. Ivory soap	8c
1 Pkg. Large Soap Chips	24c
1-12 quart Galvanized pail	25c

Total Retail \$1.25

TODAY AT 98c

"CAT-CANARY" REAL THRILLER

"The Cat and the Canary," the sensational New York, London and Chicago success which has been aptly described as "the most exciting play ever written" comes to the Delft Theater on Thursday, February 7.

This is the play that started New York theater-goers more than a year ago and packed the National Theater in that city for two seasons; the play that has already caused a million of theater-goers on both sides of the Atlantic to shriek with both the terror and laughter during the unfolding of the most absorbing story ever told on the stage. Although full of thrills that keep the audience on the edge of their seats, "The Cat and the Canary" furnishes more hearty laughs than many famous comedies as well as the most delightful of love stories. It is this rare combination of laughter, romance and thrills that made this remarkable play the instantaneous hit that it is.

The unusual story revolves about the strange happenings that follow the reading of the will of an eccentric millionaire in the spooky old mansion in which he had died twenty years before the opening of the play. Scarcely has the curtain risen on the first act before the audience is

CITY CHARTER MAY SHOW WAY AROUND PRIMARY

Whether the provision of the city charter, which provides that all city officers shall be nominated by petition, as provided in the city charter, or whether the state primary election law which includes them in the list of officials who must seek nomination at the polls, will be decided within a few days by City Attorney T. J. Riley, it was announced yesterday at the city hall.

A difference of opinion is said to exist among election officials on the subject.

Hope that not more than two candidates for the office of justice—one for a full term and one to fill a vacancy—would be on each party ticket for the nomination has been expressed by city officials who would like to avoid, if possible, the expense of holding a primary election.

The possibility that the justices are subject to the terms of the city charter, like candidates for the city council, was an angle to the question which arose yesterday.


Miss Georgiana Beachamp spent the week-end at her home at Perkins.

absorbed in endeavor to solve the mystery that from that time will hold them spell-bound to the very last minute of the performance.

MARATHA WASHINGTON BRAND PEACHES

Sun Ripened and Luscious

YELLOW cling peaches uniform in size and ripeness. Peeled and packed in heavy syrup—fit for the table of an epicure.



Try some for supper tonight and note their tasty firmness and flavor. Maratha Washington Brand represents the choicest of the nation's orchards, picked and packed at the moment of their greatest goodness.

JOANNES BROS. CO.
PURE FOOD PRODUCTS
ESTABLISHED 1872
GREEN BAY, WIS.

The Maratha Washington Brand Label is given only to those products of merit we have found after careful study and selection. Our experience has made it a guarantee of quality.