SIMPLE SERVICE FOR WOODROW WILSON

SERIES OF INTIMATE PICTURES OF LATE LEADER'S IDEALS.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

Today's story by David Lawrence on Woodrow Wilson and others that he will write in the next few days should be of special interest to Press readers, as no writer in America has known Mrs. Wilson as intimately over a period of so many ears, their association begineighteen years ago when Mr. Wilson was president of Princeton University and David Lawrence was a student in his classes .- The Editor.

Washington, Feb. 4 .- The hour of surrender-a word which in his days of power he never recognized-has come to Woodrow Wil-

And with it there wells up simultaneously in the hearts of the people everywhere a sadness borne of admiration for the stoicism of a statesman who fought till the last for the ideals in which he believed.

"I would rather triumph," he used to say, "in a cause that I know some day will triumph than to win in a cause that I know some day will fall."

Looked To Posterity. was his philosophy of battle. To posterity he looked always for vindication. He never understood the word "compromise." Even in his breakdown after the famous western trip, when it seemed as if the Versailles covenant of the League of Nations was beaten in

Senator Hitchcock, Democrat, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who was in Relations Committee, who was incharge of the fight for the League of Nations treaty, asked for an

"I suppose he is coming to talk compromise," commented Mr Wilson as he granted the engagement but he listened without sur-

All the world may say Woodrow Wilson should have compromiago and that today he would have had America a member of League with reservations. But to Woodrow Wilson it was an enduring principle—he could not barter what he thought was fundamental to the peace of the world. And he looked on ever since, waiting patiently for the turn in the tide-a turn that years of agitation may or may not bring but at the hour of his pass- paying tribute to the dead. ing from the stage of life America remains outside the League he worked so ardently to establish.

Sought No Pity. Tragic may be the atmosphere, sorrow felt by his friends and the physical vigor to continue his the dark days of the great war. fight, praise for his courage—all this may be the comment of the leader of the Republicans and outside world but not a word of arch-enemy of the league of napity or pathos did the Wilsonian tions, was one of those who spoke temperament want. His was the in praise of Wilson, the man. He spirit of a crusader. His was the said he had felt in common with tendanty of a soldier in a hand-to- others "a very deep sympathy" for hand fight. He never gave an the sufferings of Mr. Wilson durwestern trip against the advice of sorrow at his death. He described his physicians but with a smile of the former president as "a man of disregard for life itself. He used remarkable ability and of strong to say he would gladly give his character", to whose lot it had life for the cause of the League fallen "to play the leading part in of Nations. The remaining years the unspeakably difficult work of of his life were meant to him only | making peace".

nerves, never forgetting the awages".

Sulness of the combat in which he "Leaders in great crisis", he mind the thoughts of the path to immortality". hundred thousand American boys who died, as he thought, for an tor Robinson will serve on a com-ideal and of the hundreds of mittee designated to represent the thousands who came home wound-ed and maimed in the service of

Clung To Ideal. "To make the world safe for democracy" was Mr. Wilson's war slogan. To his critics it bean empty phrase. But the of a war to end war never left Woodrow Wilson. Long after the American people began to cerns and the material side of reconstruction, the broodings of Mr. ilson over the breakdown of day by Henry Ford in commenting et council for ratification. It is eral force continued. He was upon the passing of the war time understood that the plans would rbitrary in his views about a for- president. mula for world peace because he "Woodrow Wilson will rank tane
was in no mood for detail or diswith our greatest presidents", said ton. trust of other peoples or govern- Mr. Ford. "Events made him a ments. All had worked together world figure and his legacy to in the common partnership of humanity was his idea of a league Strom Appointed was. All had put their armies of nations. His death can be di-

TO INTERPRET LEASED WIRE PRESS SERVICE PRESS SERVICE MAKES GOOD

TT is a matter of just pride and deep gratification to the Escanaba Daily Press to greet its readers this morning with the usual full Associated Press leased wire report. While commercial wires were prostrated, while railway wires were down and communication cut off, other than by radio, the Associated Press maintaned its record of public service by through.

So far as the Daily Press was concerned there was no storm, no wires down, nothing out of the ordinary—the Leased Wire service of the Associated Press fought its way through to Escanaba and the night's service went ahead uninterruptedly. Not a thing happened to interfere with it.

This is the service to which Press subscribers are becoming accustomed. When all else fails, they feel assured of all the news of the day and night, through the Daily Press and its leased wire service. It never fails or falters as long as there is a humanly possible way to get through. The "hook-up" last night was by way of Marquette, Petosky, Grand Rapids and Detroit and not a minute was lost.

This is the sort of service of which the Press feels it may be justly proud and is but a carrying out of its promise to its subscribers to give them a better paper every day, when the leased wire service was installed a few months ago.

NO ACTION EXCEPT TO PAY RESPECT TO HONORED DEAD.

Washington, Feb. 4. - The

clamor of partisan dissension was stilled today in deference to the passing of Woodrow Wilson. Neither in senate nor house was

any speech made or any action taken except with the purpose of On the senate floor, where so

often in past years the foreign policies of the fallen president tention those of all parties joined in extolling the qualities of high foes alike that he did not retain idealism that guided him through

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, For years he was ready for ing his long illness, and shared He went forth on his the general feeling of profound

for the accomplishment of the The Democratic senate leader, greatest ideal of all-a world or- Senator Robinson of Arkansas, eulogized Mr. Wilson as fit for a Scarred by the war, racked in place "among the renowned of al

it always a personal responsible said, "do not depend on favor for dent. he never could drive out of renown. Earnestness is indeed the

Both Senator Lodge and Sena-

Henry Ford Pays Fine Tribute To Late Président

Detroit, Feb. 4 .- Tribute Former President Wilson and the devotion of his wife was paid to- line have been sent to the cabin-

"Woodrow Wilson will rank

and had given of their food and money and resources without stint for an ideal. The decision of 1917 meant to Woodrow Wilson a readiness on the part of America to assume obligations in the Continued on Part Type.

DEATH UNITES THEM



WOODROW WILSON AND WARREN G. HARDING

This photograph was taken the day of Warren G. Harding's inauguration. It was the last time the men ever rode together, although Mr. Wilson rode in the Harding funeral procession. Both men faced the the University of California and most gigantic problems in the history of the United States. Both the Massachusetts Institute of were, in a secondary sense, martyrs in that the strenuous service they Technology and for 18 years was rendered their country, undermined their health, and both were, in president of Adelphi College, the same sense, victims of the stern demands of the times in which

THREE ESCAPED CONVICTS ARE RIDDLED WITH HAIL OF GUNFIRE

FIND OLD LAW **BALKS CLOSING**

Washington, Feb. 4-Steps to

uspend all activities of the government on Wednesday, the day of the funeral of Woodrow Wilson, were brought to halt tonight by discovery of a law a former official.

departments was written out yesterday but signature was withheld until the day of the funeral was learned. President Coolidge was on the point of signing it today when the 1893 law was dis-

Several suggestions as to way out of the difficulty were discussed. One was that each department head inform the employes under him that they need not report for work, thereby actually but not technically closing the department, but this step, it was felt, would not accomplish the desired purpose of showing respect for the former presi-

No decision having been reached, directions for a cabinet meeting tomorrow were sent out although earlier in the day it had been decided to dispense with the

Anti-Smuggling Plans Presented

(By The Associated Press.)

Ottawa, Feb. 4-Plans developed by the recent United States and Canada conference for the prevention of the smuggling of liquor across the international be ratified and announced simultaneously here and at Washing-

Traffic Manager

Cleveland, O., Feb. 4—H. C. Strom, of Duluth, has been ap-

Make Their Last Stand In a Raging Bliz-

(By The Associated Press.) Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 4-Death from the guns of a posse of prison guards ended tonight the lives of three convicts who today escaped from the Missouri penitentiary after killing James

Hart, a guard. In the midst of one of the winter's flercest blizzards they made passed in 1893 expressly provid- | their last stand in a straw stack ing that executive departments on a farm about five miles southof the government may not be east of here. After, firing the closed as a mark of respect for three remaining shots in their revolver at the guards who were An executive order closing the surrounding them, they fell, riddled with bullets from a dozen or more guns. They died instant-

> Ten or more guards drove them across a bridge of the Moreau river ,into a barn on the farm, which belongs to George Scheppers and thence onward to the straw stack several vards

from the barn. Peering into a sort of tunnel through the darkness and the wind driven snow with the aid of flashlight, they found the trio. In a twinkling, Frank Delcore, the leader, opened fire on the guards with the three remaining bullets in the revolver they took from Hart.

The guards gave battle, emptying their riot guns and revolvers into the passageway of the straw stack. The three desperadoes fell hail of snow and sleet blew in gusts about their dead bodies.

WEATHER

(By The Associated Press.) UPPER MICHIGAN - Partly cloudy and somewhat colder with probability of snow flurries Tues-

16 Marquette Deaver ____ 20 New Orleans 52 __ 14 Saginaw ___ 22

C. HERBERT LEVERMORE **GETS PRIZE**

MR. BOK TELLS HIM TO LOOK OUT FOR INVESTIGATION.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 4-Charles Herbert Levermore, of New York, student of interna-tional relations, writer and former college professor, tonight was announced as the winner of the \$100,000 prize offered by Edward W. Bok, Philadelphia publisher, for the best plan to preserve peace among the nations of

as the winner by John M. Davis. of the policy committee of the American peace award, at a meeting at the academy of mus-

Mr. Davis also presented him prize and the remainder will be given only if the plan is accepted by the congress of the United States. Dr. Levermore's plan was number 1,469 in a total of 22.165 received,

He's A Republican. The winner of the plan, the text of which was made public some weeks ago, the name of the author being kept secret, has long been a student of interna-Technology and for 18 years was

Brooklyn. He was born October 15, 1856, in Mansfield, Conn., and was graduated from Yale College in 1879. He also studied history and politics at Johns Hopkins University and received the dedgree of Ph. D. in 1886. He is a member of the Republican

In acknowledging "the signal honor conferred upon me by the committee of judges and the generous reward that comes with that honor," Dr. Lawrence said he felt "deeply conscious of the binding obligation which such an hour places upon the recipient.'

"Crown and Challenge." "The experience that culminates this evening," Dr. Levermore added, "constitutes for me both a crown and a challenge. It calls to continued service in the ranks, among those who are ever marching toward universal international cooperation for the common welfare and for the main-

Cooperation with other nations in the days of the two Hague conferences, Dr. Levermore asserted, "was equally acceptable to both of our great parties. Such

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He Never Heard

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Feb. 4-Alex Dzewala, Hamtramck, never heard of the Escanaba toward Chicago, was on Eighteenth Amendment.

Alex made known his absence of knowledge when he appeared before Judge Charles C. Simons That much was known. in federal court and asked for citizenship papers. The judge him he had better go home and do some studying.

The applicant's job, it develop-ed, is that of bar tender in a near beer saloon. He was recommendin the hall of lead with hundreds ed for citizenship by John Bucof bullets in their bodies. The sko, president of the Hamtramck although up to 9 o'clock last night council.

M'Adoo Leaders Hold Conference

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Feb. 4-Leaders of the campaign of Wm. G. Mc-Adoo for the Democratic presidential nomination conferred in executive session today as to the future of the campaign, but no

action was taken. It was said. Atlantic City 40 Medicine Hat 20 by those in attendance that any 20 Milwaukee _ 22 come from Mr. McAdoo himself Chicago ___ 28 Minneapolis_ 21 after the funeral of Woodrow New York __ 34 ORDER GRANDI'S RELEASE.

Jacksonville_ 54 S'n Francisco 48 lease of Gandi, the Indian na-

WILSON LOOKS Republican Wins Bok Peace Award NO POMP OR SPLENDOR TO MARK BURIAL WEDNESDAY

Falry Structure.

From the city below, down the

itself becomes a thing of beau-

A Touch of Beauty.

Maryland away to the far hori-

hand of winter has left to them.

gether with healing bonds

Where Washington Rests.

blue bosom of the river.

ginia shore where

ous dead around them.

Vienna In Grip.

(By The Associated Press.)

from

Beyond roll the hills

ALL SOCIAL ACTIVITIES POSTPONED

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Feb. 4 .- Cancellation of all social activities at the White House during the thirty days of official mourning for Former President Wilson was announced today. The order affects the congressional reception, which was to have been held Thursday night, and

several other state functions. President Coolidge will keep his engagement to go to New York on February 12 to speak at the annual dinner of the National Republican Club, officials said, pointing out that this was not a social function.

be world. Dr. Levermore was announced BLIZZARD CUTS

Mr. Davis also presented him with \$50,000, half of Mr. Bok's Radio Helps Northwest- graceful line and star-pointing gothic pinacles bathed at sunset ern To Locate Its Trains.

Escanaba had no train service long sweep of rolling hill land. after 8:30 last night, when south- the cathedral seems even now a bound train 102 passed through completed, fairy structure. The here, later to be annulled at Marinette on account of the blizzard are refined by stance; its great straining to glimpse

south of that place. All wires between Green Bay cate tracery against an ever capitals of Europe. and Escanaba, between Green Bay changing sky. There is no hint hung upon his words as seldom, subject. He has been instruc-tor in various colleges, including tional affairs and has written a and Escanaba, between Green Bay about it to those looking up from if ever, before upon the utterfrom the south came through here last night, all being tied up in the etry of line and arch, The build- will be laid to rest for a space in northern part of Wisconsin, where a forty mile gale is raging.

> schedules was that received by lo- a wonderful, colorful panorama shouting and clamor ended for cal radio fans from WPAH, Wau- spreads under the eye. The city him and with it all the pomp and paca, Wisconsin, a government station, which was broadcasting to ty with its clustering red roofs place when the heavy burden KYW, Chicago, in an effort to and the graying white bulk of its the presidency slipped from his great buildings softened by diseral superintendent of the Chicago & Northwestern lines.

Radio Functions The message, which is as folows, tells where and how the various trains are tied up:

'George C. Villas, 'General Superintendent, C. N. W

"Condition of the Lake Shore division, 8 p. m. "Storm still raging. Followin rains at stations:

"153-Cheboygan. "131-118-123-Manitowoc. "114—Reedsville.

"120-Green Bay. "106-In snow two miles east of Reedsville, expected to get it at 10:00 p. m. Passengers safe.

"102-Marinette. "224-Green Bay. "At Green Bay, 8 degrees above zero, wind 40 miles per hour. Not safe to operate any passenger trains in the blizzard."

(Signed) "A. M. LaCombe "Green Bay." Tie Up Train 102.

Inquiry here last night developed that the C. & N. W. was unable to get definite information from Of Eighteenth the south regarding train, and the radio message was accepted as representing the true condition. Train 102 which went through was to be tied up at Marinette, as on fold. indicated in the radio message.

Conditions to the south of Mari nette, down through Green Bay, rafused him the papers and told around Oconto and near Milwaukee, are said to be destructive. It is asserted that sleet storms have paralyzed wire operation to the south between Marinette and Chicago. The storm is reported to be moving in this general direction, there were no severe conditions here other than a high wind with a dropping temperature. The Soo Line did not seem to

be affected, all trains being reported on time at 10 o'clock last

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What Congress Did Yesterday

President Coolidge opened special conference on northwestern agricultural conditions. \$100,000 Damage Further appearance of Albert B. Fall before the senate oil committee was deferred until Friday.

Advices were received by the today, causing damage estimated tate department disclosing a defi- at \$100,000. Orchards. outpointed traffic manager of the Kansas City_ 22 Soo, Mich. __ 8 tionalist leader, who on March State department disclosing a definite revolutionary movement buildings and barns were the formerly was western mana- Louisville __ 52 Washington_ 28 years' imprisonment for sediagainst the defacto government of troyed. Telephone communication to the company.

Ludington __ 16 Winnipes __ -20 tion.

BRIEF RITUAL OF THE CHURCH TO SOLEMNIZE ENTOMBMENT OF AMERICA'S WAR LEADER

rounded With Glori-Which She Knows ous Dead. Was His Wish.

Great Leader Will Be Sur- Mrs. Wilson Orders That

(By The Associated Press.) (By The Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 4-Ameri-Washington, Jan. 4-Westward above Washington, where ca's war president will be laid to barrier hills etch a high, brok- rest here Wednesday with a simen skyline of billowing green in plicity of religious service befitsummer, of twisted, leafless ting the closing years of his life. branches in winter "the labour No splendid or official honors will of an age in piled stones" is mark the entombment rearing the cathedral that for a But while this decision was time will house what was mortal maturing among those he held

of Woodrow Wilson. The vast closest in his heart, the name of building is yet in the making | Woodrow Wilson was again ring-Only the great eastern arch of ing around the world today in an the sanctuary is built; but al-joutpouring of tribute to a leader ready the structure towers in who had given life itself in serve graceful line and star-pointing ice for mankind. Time was, not so in a glory of coloring all its when that pame kindled the war stricken millions of Europe to

frantic hopes that the vision that shone before his eyes could be mighty proportions of its bulk surge of tens of butresses seem but lines of deli- figure; greeted him in the great

A Brief Ritual ing is growing on a bold promon- a marble vault on the hills overtory that juts eastward from the looking the city with naught but The only information received rim of the ridge. Standing at the brief ritual of the church to last night concerning the train the base of the completed arch, solemnize his entombment. The circumstances of greatness of

> That was the decision reached today by Mrs. Wilson. The day of her long, brave fight for her zon, green and yellow and gold stricken husband's comfort in the scanty covering the rude peace could not end, even his death. Upon her must fall A little to the south sweeps the the duty of decision as to broad tide of the Potamac on its manner and place of entombtwisting ninety mile flow to the ment, the weighing of the claims Chesapeake Bay. Bridges that of the nation to pay highest honbind the north and south to- ors to the dead against her knowledge of his dislike of the commerce seem fragile spans at show and stir of heavy ceremoni-

> that distance and water craft als. The whole machinery of govmere chips on the quiet grayernment stood reacy to surround the fallen chieftan with all the honors men have devised to ten-Far down the river, dim in the der their great dead. President distance, are the promontories Coolidge placed every agency at near Mount Vernon on the Virhis command at the disposal Washington the bereaved family in arranging the Potomac and its crowding for the funeral. The army, navy fringe of buildings loom the hills and marine corps stood ready to of Arlington national cemetery play their part in a great pageant of sorrow such as only men who and Fort Meyer with the terraced front of the memorial amphi- have been commanders in chief theatre and the pillared dignity of America's fighting forces may

of the Lee mansion standing out know. Would Pay Homage. as twin sentries above the glori-There were those in high plac-Swinging westward again the es who argued strongly that it eye glimpses the bold heights a- was befitting that Woodrow Willong the south shore of the river son, the war president, should be rising above the nearer bank of given up for a time in death to the wide chasm in which the Po- the keeping of his countrymen tomac lies, while beyond roll the that he might be rendered the time through here at 8:30, but colorful hills of Maryland, fold homage they would do him for the greatness of the place he had held. For his entombment was To the northward only from the cathedral runs level land, the offered that shrine of American narrow back of the ridge on patriotism, the memorial ampiwhich it stands. Up and down theater at Arlington where Amthat ridge along the busy way of erica's Unknown from France Wisconsin Avenue flows an endless traffic for there lies the No quibble, Mrs. Wilson was told, western outlet of Washington, would be permited to keep this the highway of motor traffic, the fallen war leader from sharing

> But it was not to be, and for a time, at least, Woodrow Wilson will sleep as any honored American citizen may sleep, in a vault Of Terrible Storm set in sacred surroundings. Men may decide later that a great memorial shall rise to his honor. Vienna, Feb. 4-Vienna has but for the present he will go been in the grip of a great storm from his home for the last time since Saturday night. The wind to lie deep in a marble vault behas been blowing with hurri-neath the floor of Bethlehem cane violence. Roofs have been Chapel at Washington Cathedral swept from buildings, chimneys; while men and women and chillevelled and many persons have dren come and go at their praybeen injured. The fire brigade ers above him. was called out 32 times on Sat-

> route of Braddock's march to that glorious vigil in Virginia's

Slight Military Touch, The only military touch at the funeral, aside from the various uniforms of the diplomats a Done By Tornado high officers who will attend. Republican and Democratic leaders in congress eulogized Woodrow Wilson and then both the house and senate adjourned and hail, struck at Haubstadt, leaders to his memory.

[By The Associated France, and have a senate corps who have to make the body and form the immediate escort from house to chapel the form the senate chapel. There will be for this cashet the senate about his cashet. be the little squad of men of n

tate Wins First Round In "House Of David" Battle

order dissolving the corranchise of the House of olony, was issued by eland Carr of the Ingnty circuit court Mon-The action folagreement between or the state and the gave the state an un-

victory in the quo warsuit it instituted as the in its avowed effort to and disband the colony. irtue of the order the Isthe Christ, Inc., is no more. sraelite House of David.

ver to "King" Benjamin tion. and his wife Mary, "to necessity of forming a colony maintained that most—Saturday Feb. 3, 1917— publicans, including Elihu Root corporation." Counsel oppose the state's dean ouster order.

RS WILSON ORDERS WHAT HE DESIRED

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of the dead. But the men into whose careful thousands for a last will be world war vet-

the services at the cha-Probyterian Church at 3 p. Street where death found nearest to him in life will

represent the American h this brief service, Presthere will be many w a great personal loss room cannot be found. of the home ceremony not been announced tonight fact that Reverend es ff. Taylor, pastor of Cen-Presbyterian church where former president worshipped Washington, and Reverend ster Beach, in whose conation, he sat in his years at will conduct the serv-

House was required dur-

w the great cathedral city from the ridge of hills to west. There could be no so arranged, despite the follow the service at the

was little still to be ar- pealed for a Democratic Congress. ed beyond the precautions ary to keep the way clear house to the cathedral. ly more than a mile up e to the gray stone even in its eping back the crowds, and the 24 non-comnen marching beside will be all that the bier of this former command- marble vault.

nich only the imposing facade is yet in place. Among Honored Dead.

ady there sleep in the re dicated and Bishop Clag-and Bishop Harding; and ed choir of men and boys to aid. too lies Henry Vaughan, All Would Share. bitect in whose brain the uilding first took shape there for a time will lie sket containing the brok-il from which the dauntless American war presi-burst its way at last. final resting place may

Pure Bred Cattle Bring High Prices At East Lansing Sale

lege campus.

dred dollars less.

American politics especially in

Charles Evans Hughes and Her-

"a vote for Harding" was a "vote

Hoped For Vindication.

in 1924. He watched the ma-

law of Woodrow Wilson, has pub-

the United States into the League

of Nations with suitable reserva-

American sovereignty and inde-

he has already indicated his wil-

lingness to take up the battle for

Only a few weeks ago the mem-

the League.

surrendered.

but James M. Cox has been

And even on top of that Wood

sing about noon. All of the day's meetings were held in the main

East Lansing, Mich., Feb. Well attended meetings marked agricultural building on the colthe opening here of the 1924 farmers' week, the seven swine breeders conferences and the sale of Holstein-Fresian cattle drawing crowds in spite of the small gale that broke over East Lan-

WILSON LOOKS TO POSTERITY TO INTERPRET

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of the New Eve and the them. The recession from this viewpoint he could never understand. In his last speech to the s association, still ex- American people over the radio on the colony will operate Armistice Day, Nov. 1923, Mr. for twenty years pend- Wilson was bitter in his denunciaher developments. It was tion of that policy. He called it ention of the cult attor- "cowardly" and ignoble. And his that the colony gave up its words were resented by many. To 1903, in 1907, when it national capitol it was but the last the shorter name and feeble attempt to bestir the people voluntary religious as- to a realization of the change that At that time all the had come over them since they of the cult as a corpor- pledged themselves in 1917 so d the real and personal willingly to cooperation with the of the members, were rest of the world without reserva-

ous association has sup- came the fateful turn in the cathe corporation and that reer of Woodrow Wilson. It was bert Hoover, interpreted the Re brate right has not been on that day that the United States publican national platform of te 1907. Therefore they severed diplomatic relations with 1920 and the views Germany and ordered Count Von Harding, the Republican presidor, to go home. War followed two months later-a war that for the League with reservations." Woodrow Wilson never wanted to When the victory of the Republienter though he felt for a long cans was won, they promptly retime prior to 1917 that American pudiated that position and departicipation would sooner or later become imperative. He hoped in the first inaugural address, the against hope for an allied victory Republican president announced without the aid of the United his intention of keeping America States. As he steered the ship of outside the League of Nations state in what he believed was a either with or without reservacourse of benevolent neutrality, tions. he prayed that the allies would end the war triumphantly and enable the United States to play a role of peacemaker and healer of will be simple rites of the wounds of war. But when war came he threw himself into the fray with an abandon that wiped The family service will be to fight" out of the vocabulary of there, and only a few of his critics for once and all. The selective service act—compulsory William Gibbs McAdbo, son-inmilitary service - something which under the dread term of "conscription" had shaken the Mrs. Coolidge will at- other democracies of the world to their foundations was recommended by him with a suddenness that made everybody gasp. But it enabled America to put two million men into Europe and turn the tide of battle toward the ultimate

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 the rest of the honors to by the loss of both houses of Con-tred a conference at the gress after his ill-fated appeal in 1918 for a Democratic Congress. the day, President Coolidge He had been thinking of the par-Secretary Weeks in after tisan attack behind his back in ther had been to the "S" the war days. He was a partisan too. His appeal for a Democratic Congress was based upon the bedm Grayson again spoke lief that he would be able the the bereaved family at the better to make peace. His oppolief that he would be able the House, telling of the de-nents construed his statement as drs. Wilson that the pub- a reflection on their patriotism. be as simple as pos- His advisers and friends begged her wish that the casket him to deny it and set the country est for a time in the straight. He never issued a word of defense, he never changed a loom partly completed over syllable of the statement. He never made a public comment on the verdict. He felt that if the tioning of her wishes and it Republican Congress would give him the proper cooperation in feeling in many quarters making peace, the result would solemn and impressing speak for itself-it would prove display of mourning that he was wrong. If the Republican Congress blocked his peace efforts, as he predicted, the plans stood tonight country would know why he ap-

Partisan Question. The events that followed con vinced Mr. Wilson that the Republicans would make a partisan question of the League of Nations and the peace treaty and he was uncom- still so confident of the opinion of juts boldly up the American people that he wantwestern skyline of ed a referendum in the election of Along that roadway 1920 to decide the issue. But Mr. sailors and marines Wilson's precepts of government. etched to aid the po- his theories of parliamentary government, and the practical side of

peace and reverence than will ed services can do to honor surround it in that deep hewn

Services at the cathedral be thichem Chapel lies beneath fore the casket is lowered to the main floor line of the cathe- vault will be as simple and brief as those at the home. Bishop Freeman will conduct them, alded by the two clergymen of Presbyterian faith with whom the of the vault a number of dead man worshipped through whom the diocese would eight long years. There will be There lie Bishop Satter- no sermon or full ritual. Only whose memory the chapel prayers and the hymns with the

All Would Share. The chapel is so small that ven with all seats removed and the few who can be admitted grouped close about the entrance to the vault, less than 600 per-sons can be crowded into the

And thus, with reverence and deep grief but with almost nothorial that may one day ing of splendid ceremony or page-d to contain it, there autry, Woodrow Wilson will be

RADIO

This radio program for to-day is furnished the Associat-ed Press by courtesy of "Ra-dio Digest."

night. There wasn't a real fan in town last night who didn't with records, if the highest prices listen in until the early morning Chicago. paid at the cattle sale are any hours heralded the coming of a indication. In a sale of forty new day. For last night, with P. news by radio last night. animals, averaging \$250, the high price of \$420 went to J. M. Lmareaux, of Comstock Park for radio only, and many interesting service as our wires were Anna Vernon Korndyke with a messages were picked up by fans O. K. last night. cow testing association record of all over the country that were thirteen thousand pounds of sent to and from Chicago.

Other High Prices. 5:15 pm, dinner concert; 6:15, The next higher prices went to A. Kidney, of Brandt, for a talk; 6:45, children's period; will, beginning next Thursday, pair of sisters, one with a record 7:15, talk; 7:30, speeches; publish a complete daily proof more than thirty pounds of 10:30, special concert.
butter a week and the other with KFKX, Hastings, Neb., (341) York. This program will cover record of thirty one pounds, KHJ, Los Angeles, (395) 9:30 noon and evening. each cow bringing \$400. Another sister, with a record of twenty- pm, children's program; 10, pre-

eight pounds brought one hungram; 12, orchestra. KPO, San Francisco (423), 10 pm, plano, 12, band. 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 ance. for \$250. Most of the cattle

KYW, Chicago (536) 6:50 pm were purchased for Michigan children's story; 7, dinner mufarms, a half dozen going to sic; 8:01, farm program; 8:30, Pennsylvania and Indiana stock concert. WBAP, Fort Worth Star-Tele-

gram (476), 7:30 pm, concert; 9:30, orchestra. WCAP, Washington, (469), presidential year were at vari-6:30 pm, joint program with ance. Thirty one prominent Re-WEAF.

WDAF, Chicago, (380) 10 pm musical program, orchestra. WEAF, New York, (492) 8:15 pm, music, talks, entertainment. WFAA, Dallas News (476) :30 pm, orchestra; 6:30 news. dential capdidate, as meaning that WGY, Schenectady (380) 5:30 pm, dinner music; 6:15, dancing lessons; 6:45, talk; 7:15, meeting of railroad heads.

WHA, Madison, (360) 8 pm; Wisconsin farm bureau program. clared the "League is dead" and WHAS, Louisville (400), 7:30 pm, music, entertainment. WJAZ, Chicago, (447.7), 16 WJY, New York (405), 6:36 tton.

pm, recital; talk; 8:30, dinner WJZ, New York (455) 6:30 pm; talks, entertainment, music; row Wilson hoped for vindication 9:30, dance,

neuvers of the candidates. None chestra: 7:30, farm lectures. tioning the League of Nations but concert; 10:45, Hawaiian music; Many send for a sample bottle WHAQ, News, Chicago (447.5) pm. program; 9:15, musical

licly declared for the Bok Peace WMC, Memphis (500) Plan which provides for entry of pm, program; 11, organ. WOC, Davenport (484) 5:45

tions and proper safeguards on WOR, Newark, (405) 5:15 pm music while you dine: 5:30, chilpendence. Mr. McAdoo may or dren's period: 6. music. may not be heir to the Wilson WWJ, Detroit, News (517), 6 Speakers Working strength in the United States but pm, orchestra.

Hundreds of local radio fans picked us messages broadcast bers of the Democratic National last night from WPAH, a govern-Committee passed in silent pro- ment broadcasting station locatcession before the ex-president at ed at Waupaca, Wis., addressed his home. His haggard face, his to KYW, Chicago, and giving in ers told us about the wires be-laccidently was omitted.

ing down between Omaha and

wires down all over the country, was not, however, pecessary for Chicago could he reached by the Press to avail itself of this

broadcasting station, The Press Rebroadcasts program of KDKA. the whole day-morning, after-

is noted by station KSD, St. Louis Post Dispatch (546) 8 pm, special all night of about 300 received test program for greatest distance. age KDKX, Hastings. thus far has e-broadcast KDKA.

burgh, will soon add. one a week during which it will broadcast its own program. Reg-ular broadcasting hours will be Tornado Destroys

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healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become dis-

yous, irritable and may be de-

spondent; it makes any one so. m, talks, entertainment, music:
But hundreds of women claim gaged through an employment puty United States marshal, are that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, agency.

WLAG, Minneapolis-St, Paul by restoring health to the kid-(417) 6 pm, smoker; 6:15, or neys, proved to be just the rem-WLW, Cincinnati (309) 10 pm, ditions.

to see what Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and hladder medicine will do for them. By specious len cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. you may receive sample size bottle by Parcel Post. You can pur-chase medium and large size bottles at all drug stores.

for "Declamatory"

Helen Snyder, Kenneth Gunderson, Irene Hambeau, Paul Menaurd, and LaVergne Olson —the five speakers, represen-ting the Franklin school feeble body loosely draping an detail a description of the tie-up in the Orange & Black Society's arm chair, his smile of recognition of train traffic resulting from the declamatory contest are hard at for his old friends—it made a pic- severe blizzard raging through- work on their selections in preture of never-to-be-forgotten tra- out Wisconsin and other west- paratien for the event which will But he would resent that ern parts of the country. A large take place Feb. 20. In the story word. It was but his farewell number of fans relayed this mes-counsel to his party-he had never sage to the Press. Several oth-morning, Miss Snyder's name

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Probed.

(By The Associated Press.) 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 to morrow and adjourn until Thursday whn Carl P. Biggerman, as sistant cashier of the Chase National Bank, of New York, is to becalled. 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, 1923. Mr. Sinclair obtained the lease to the Teapot Dome reserve on April 7, 1922.

Minister's Home licious function was served, and

(By The Associated Press.) Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 4.—The of this so heartly that it was nehome 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.

George Gushka, proprietor of the Star restaurant, and John Chicowski, a cook in that establishnounced tonight that Jack Lom-ment, on charges of sale and pos- grows clear and healthy; At the bardi, messenger for Herzfeld and session of intoxicating liquor, same time don't forget that there Stern, stock brokers, disappeared will be held before United States is nothing you can give the cross, today with securities valued at Commissioner C. D. McEwen. \$180,000. Lombardi, police said, Leo J. Grove of Marquette, federentered the employ of the firm al district prohibition enforcetwo weeks ago when he was en- ment chief, and Paul Nelson, de-

cards, and a game of "Michigan.

it is said that one of the mem-bers, Miss Agnes Seidl, partook

cessary to carry her home.

Gushka Case Goes

to Federal Court

Preliminary examinations of

PEOPLE OVER FORTY

People aged forty or over are less able resist the attacks of colds, grippe, influenza or pneu-monia than young people. Their hal force lacks the powerful resistance of youth. Constipated bowels, sour stomach, indigestion, biliousness and weak kidneys all tend to lower the physical resistance. Millions of people now use Bulgarian Herb Tea to keep the bowels open and improve the blood. Bulgarian Herb Tea taken steaming bot will help break up a cold quickly. Physicians and druggists everywhere recommend it.

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home The Cash Mercantile Company Stere will close at 12 noon 50-59 Club Enjoys Meeting. today and open again at about The Fifty-Fifty Club held 4 p. m. regular meeting at the home of Miss Edna Polkey, at Wells fast 8553-36-1t John A. Stromberg. night. A remarkably good attendance was recorded in spite of E. J. French, of the Escanaba, the cold weather. The evening, Motor Company, returned on after a short business session, Sunday after an extended visit was delightfully spent in a pleaswith his family at Pasadena, Cal. ing musical program, dancing

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SOCIAL

Surprise Party.

About thirty friends of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nolden surprised them at their home Sunday evening, the occasion being the 17th anniversary of their wedding. Cards were played, the first prize for ladies being won by Mrs. Ho Loeffler, second by Mrs. Peterson. Gentlemen's first prize was won by Joseph Nolden and second by Ed Loeffler.

A delicious lunch was served at the conclusion of the card games. Everyone enjoyed the evening immensely.

A very enjoyable party was that which was given Sunday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Donas Beauvais at their home, Third Avenue North, when a

diversion of the evening. the gion. prizes being won by Mrs. Donas and the consolation prize by Mrs. Fred Dubard. The guests of hon-

Beauvais, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Val- sons attending. ind, Mr. and Mrs. John La- Dr. John J. Walch, post combard, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peltier, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morin. Sloan. Louis and Emil Beauvais and Tyrell Papineau of this city.
Mrs. P. Cardin, Mrs. P. L. Burt and Napoleon Valind, of Gladwar, as any doughboy who fell

Ladies' Aid Social. business meeting and a pound soparlors. Fach member is asked a worthy member.

Skating-Dancing Party. Another of the ever popular dancing - skating combination parties will be staged at the Coliseum fink this evening. Bohr's Kittens will furnish the orches-

If this Signature

tral music for dancing and the band organ will play for the between 7 and 10 o'clock and dancing between 8 and 11 o'clock. There will also be

skating matinee this afternoon. The crowd Sunday night was large and greatly enjoyed program. The dollar which given away, was not claimed and will go into the pot to be awarded next Sunday night. For next racing has been arranged and on that occasion, a novelty will be injected into the proceedings

the races. Cloverland Post to Honor Memory of Woodrow Wilson

memory of Woodrow brate their 35th wedding anni-

Beauvais, second by E. M. Richer and other members of the Amer- by his wife and one daughter, ican Legion will meet at the club Mrs. Wm. Rice of Perkins. His rooms and march to the city son, Alfred Hall, lives in Minneor were presented with a 26-piece hall where a short prayer will be apolis. He also has two brothers, set of effiver as a memento of the offered by Rev. Boss. This will Swen of Perkins and Nels Hall of be followed by the presidential Isabella; one sister in Minneso-Those who attended the party salute of 21 guns by the firing ta, one sister in Kansas City. were: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey squad. One minute of silence MRS. CHARLES COONEY. Beauvais, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar will then he requested of all per-

Chappelle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred mander, yesterday afternoon is-Papineau, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. sued the following builetin to Richer. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Du-To All Ex-Soldiers: -

Our past commander-in-chief Mr. and Mrs. Picord, Mrs. L. J. during that trying period of the

war, as any doughboy who fell under fire.

Cloverland Post American Ledist Episcopal church will hold a great commander and great Legionnaire. All ex-servicemen Thursday afternoon, Febru- are requested to meet at the Legion Club rooms at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. A firing to bring a pound of groceries for squad and members will parade ting to his rank will be fired. DR. J. J. WALCH,

Post Commander. Fred Jones, of Detroit, was business caller in the city yes-

Bay, Wis., T. Edward McGillan,

Menasha, Wis., Eugene McGillan, Chicago, Ill., Mrs. J. F. Healy. Mrs. A. D. Potter, Detroit, Mich., Mrs. P. B. Ferris, Wheeling, W. V. Mrs. W. H. Elliot, Albany, N. Y., Mrs. R. C. Flannigan, Crystal Falls, Mich, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Noreus, Gladstone. Interment was in Lakeview cemetery in the family lot.

JOSEPH BECKER.

Word was received in the city announcing the death at Spokane, Wash, of Prof. Joseph Decker who

for many years was employed as skaters. Skating will be enjoyed demonstrator for the Majestic Range Co. of St. Louis, Mo. Prof. Decker spent a week in the city last June while demonstrating ranges at the Escanaba Hardware Company's store and during the his stay in the city he made the

acquaintance of a large number of persons. He baked before large audiences at the store daily and his Sunday night another program of cheerful manner coupled with the excellent lessons in cooking and

unusually active for a man of his

JACOB HALL Mrs. Wm. Rice, of Perkins, relarge number of friends came to Wilson, commander-in-chief of turned from Minneapolis where the home and helped them cele- the American Army during the she attended the funeral of her world war, will be honored at 2 father, Jacob Hall. Mr. Hall was o'clock Wednesday afternoon by \$7 years old and has been a resi-Five Hundred was the feature Cloverland Post, American Le- dent of Perkins for about 24 years and moved to Minneapolts At 2 o'clock the firing squad a few months ago. He is survived

> MRS. CHARLES COONEY. A large number of friends attended the funeral services which were held at St. Patrick's church at 9 for Mrs. Charles Cooney who

> died Saturday after two weeks' illness from pleuro pneumonia. Rev. Father Doyle was the celcbrant at the requiem high mass. The close friends who acted as pall-bearers were: Dominick Mc-Cauley, Maurice Coll, Joseph Carney, Charles Ford, John Connaban and Patrick Mullen.

B. J. Cahill, of Chicago, a bro ther, came to this city to attend The Ladies' Aid of the Metho- gion will pay tribute to our the funeral. Burial was in St Joseph's cemetery in the family

> JAMES RASMUSSEN. Impressive funeral services for James Rasmussen were held Sunfrom the Legion Club rooms to day afternoon at 12:30 o'clock at the city hall, where a salute fit- the Anderson Funeral Parlors Rev. C. A. Lund, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran Church, officiated at the services which were

KIWANIS HEARS OBITUARY MRS. H. J. ROBERTSON. A large concourse of friends attended the last rites which were conducted over the body of Mrs.

H. J. Robertson, at nine o'clock

Monday morning at St. Patrick's

church, when Rev. Fr. J. Mock-

character in womanhood.

respect and admiration in which

The close friends who carried

the casket to and from the funeral

car were Dr. Wm. Cotton, Frank Hamacher, E. C. Voght, Wm. Ba-

con, George Ramspeck and Thos.

LEADER OF BOY

ler, Pastor of the parish was the celebrant at the regulem high Members of the Kiwanis club Lyle C. Shaw, scoutmaster of Box ly known in this city and coun-Rev. Fr. Mockler delivered an eloquent funeral oration and told Scout Troop No. 2, which recent- ty. He makes his home with his of the useful life led by the de- ly was adopted by the club, and daughter, Mrs. Hanson, and also will hold a card party at North Lemire. Donald Lemire, M. Bisceased who was loved by all who Gordon C. Adams, executive of with his son, Peter Jensen, Jr., Star hall. Refreshments will be sell and Jack Duranceau. knew her, he told of her generous the Delta-Schoolcraft Scout coun- part of the time. and kind disposition of the many cil.

acts of charity which she had done in her life and held her life a brief history of the troop and his children attended the festivias a model of the true Christian told them something about the or- ties which lasted throughout the ganization as now constituted. At the home where scores of

from her large number of friends. Escanaba. These silent tributes told of the

terian church will be the speaker, sant on all topics of the day.

MANY SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE SICKLY

Mothers who value their own The out-of-town relatives who Judge James McGillan, Green children, should never be without, canaba's winter colony at Los a box of Mother Gray's Sweet Angeles, has been received by Constipation, Teething Disorders, Headache and Stomach Troubles. Used by Mothers for over 30years. THESE POWDERS GIVE people here from out our way. SATISFACTION. Stores. Don't accept any substitute. Trial Package sent FREE. Address Mother Gray Co., Le She also has two sisters and one Roy, N. Y.

> very largely attended. Many beautiful flowers surrounded the casket, tokens of esteem from the family's many friends

The pallbearers were: John Fezatte, A. Kuntze, Geo., Christensen, J. Lane, E. Berquist and J. King. Burial was in Bark

MRS. E. C. STROMBERG.

officiate. Burial will be in Lakeview cometery.

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FAMILY PAYS HONOR TO AN AGED CITIZEN

A family reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hanson, 208 First Avenue South, in honor of Mr. Peter Jensen, Sr., who celebrated his 88th birthday anniversary.

Mr. Jensen has been living in resterday heard addresses by this city for 18 years and is wide-George Jensen and Mrs. Anna

Mr. Shaw gave the Kiwanians Larson of Ford River, who are entire day. A family picture was Mr. Adams' talk was along ge- taken with the aged gentleman in friends viewed the remains, the eral Scout lines, particularly deal- the center of the group. There room in which the body lay was ing with some of the plans he has were several grandchildren and 4 o'clock. Each member is urged filled with beautiful floral tokens for the future of the movement in and great grandchildren at the reunion Mr. Jensen has always Next Monday, members of the enjoyed excellent health until a troop and its adult leaders will be few months ago when he will ill Mrs. Robertson was held and the guests of the club at luncheon. for a few weeks which left him woman whose body was laid in the The program will be a Lincoln's unable to go about the city as silent grave Monday is mourned Birthday affair. The Rev. Harry much as usual. He is interested by the majority of this city's re- W. Staver of the First Presby- in all civic affairs and is conver-

Meets Escanabans - In Los Angeles

A letter ,telling of meeting a comfort and the welfare of their number of the members of Es-Powders for Children for use Herman Gessner, from Mrs. Nichthroughout the season. They olas Britz, who with Mr. Britz Break up Colds, Regulate the recently reached the coast city to Bowels, Relieve Feverishness, spend the winter. The letter fol-

'Friend Herman: "We saw quite a number of All Drug One who used to be one of your employes, Esther McFarland, who is married and settled here. brother all settled close to Los Angeles and her mother is also here. We met the whole bunch yesterday at Hermasa Beach, where L. A. Erickson has some relatives. Mr. Glavin and the Thatchers are also close by. Our old friend from Bark River lives here and a lot of others we did

not meet yet. "It is great to be out here River cemetery in the family lot. where one can see an the see and the River cemetery in the family lot. I ful flowers in full bloom and pick oranges right off the trees instead of picking icicles and The body of Mrs. E. C. Strom-Isnow balls in far off Michigan. berg was removed from the An- The weather is the finest summer derson Funeral Parlors to the kind and one does not need to baking which he gave to large home of her son, John Strom- wear a coat or a wrap unless you audiences were greatly apprecia- berg, 1507 Ludington Street, want to put it on for style. But through five girls taking part in ted by all who attended the Monday afternoon. The funeral I tell you, there is more robbing services will be held this after- and stealing around here than Those who knew him personally noon at the residence at 2 oclock, any other place in the whole of will regret to hear of his death. Rev. O. R. Palm, pastor of the the good old United States, be-He was 82 years of age but was Swedish Methodist church will lieve me. We don't have much on us that they won't get rich it

they hold us up. Well I hope

Fraternal Column

W. R. C. Meeting. There will be a meeting of the Women's Relief Corps this afternoon at the usual hour at Grenier's hall. All members are urged to attend.

Yeomen Card Party. There will be a meeting of the After the regular business Rinky Dink Club at 2 o'clock meeting this evening the Delta Sunday afternoon, February 10. Homestead of American Yeomen Some of the members are Bobby served and prizes will be award-

Light Bearer's Meeting. The Anna C. Smith Circle of

Light Bearers of the Presbyterian church will meet in the church note the change of meeting day parlors Wednesday afternoon at to attend as there is important business to be transacted. Betty

us all the news sometime as we is desired as several matters of expect to be here until April 25. Mrs. Nicholas Britz.

834 S. Maine St. "Los Angeles, Calif."

Leighton and Viola Christie will act as hostesses,

Special Meeting. The Escanaba Woman's Club will hold a special meeting Wednesday afternoon, February 6, at Carnegie Library. Nomination of officers and other business will be taken up.

Rinky Dink Meeting.

La A. to O. R. C. Meeting. The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors will hol its regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at Eagles' Hall. Members will please from Friday to Wednesday.

Woman's Club Meeting. The Escanaba Woman's Club will hold a meeting at the Carnegle Library club rooms tomoryou will write us a letter and tell row evening. A large attendance utmost importance will be brought up.

Sell it the Classified Way.

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a card party for ladies only at the K. C. Club rooms tonight at 7:30. A small admission will be charged.

A. L. A. Card Party.

Bridge and Five Hundred wift be played and several prizes will be awarded. Luncheon will be served at the close of the card

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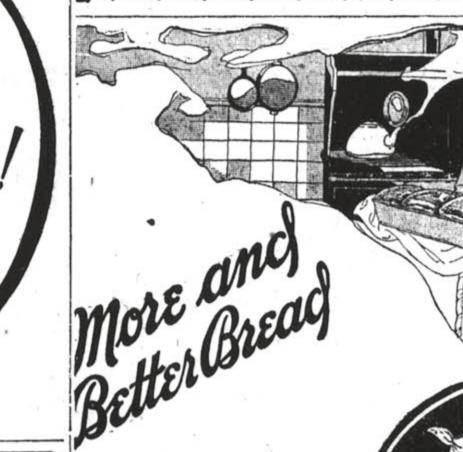
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EDITORIAL

WOODROW WILSON. Woodrow Wilson is dead. Not

aly his own land but a world ast into sorrow mourns the passng of one whom future generations may come to recognize as the foremost statesman of the resent generation, a fighter for nocracy and a lover of human-

One of a hundred million a deade ago. Woodrow Wilson sudlenly stepped to the fore in pubic life and almost over night be me known to more inhabitants this globe than any other American since the birth of this naion. He was a world citizen and world leader, and those he led ere the forces of democracy. His name in the hour of the orld peace conference reached om the thatched abodes of propical jungles to the ice huts

His words, "the world must be made safe for democracy," spokin that fateful time when civilization was in the balance and the eyes of the world were enviously turned toward Amersent a thrill and a new hope brough the legions fighting to attain that end that could not thow defeat. Wilson was the okesman for world democracy or all the free nations.

OIL INTERESTS OVERLOOK BET.

Had William H. Anderson, New recently convicted of forgery in the third degree, met Mr. Doheny 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.

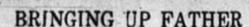
It appears that the oil men were generous and helpful and coperative to an unbelievable dethat loans were easy and terms not difficult. They would have fit right into Anderson's scheme of things nicely. A man with a personality so hypnotic hat it attracts a perfect strangso strongly that he just simly makes Anderson a present of 25.000 because he liked Andern's particular kind of a "darn colfices he himself testified. ould certainly have been a sureire knockout for Doheny or Sin-

Why, you take a fellow like inderson and put him in the oil usiness, send him up to Alaska, down to Yucatan, or over to the Philippines-anywhere that oil concessions flower forth into cushing fruition-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 lease on him.

"Have a lease on me," would e a standing initiation 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 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. ss 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. The difference of \$859. 000,000 is the cut which the able management of Secretary Mellon as made in the debt burden durng the last twelve months. A man who can show such results s surely competent to give sound dvice on national revenues and spenditures. When he advoates a new schedule of internatonal revenue taxes, and deinces the \$5,000,000,000 bonraid, his recommendations are tated by the same concern for national welfare that has ided his handling of the debt

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









SALESMAN SAM









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

OUT OUR WAY By Blosser

By Williams









HE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



"The Doctor's Story

BY JANE PHELPS.

NANCY'S ACTIONS HORRIFY HORACE.

Chapter XXI. For somet ime longer I talked she should never use them un- for and get rid of her." to Lauretta, pointing out to her less it were absolutely necessary, the danger to her happiness if an accident. she married without Holbrook Nina was at home with a bad

lose him", she said. when he finds out?" I asked. "No! I would have him for a I kissed her and left. time; and I wouldn't lose him. he wouldn't leave me. I'll never touch the stuff again, never!"

"I love him, doctor, I can't

"But this is different. I'll be doing it for him. You have made me see that." "And you won't tell him?"

next week." what the week would bring forth, showing a little sympathy. the agony of soul in store for me. I went into the office and no-little bottles, and Nancy was absolutely ignorant of ticed with surprise that the key her word for it." she never had been seriously ill, and boasted their family never had to employ doctors. It was one of her pet arguments when she talked of my women patients. Never had she shown the slightest interest in my medicine cabinet, always locked. Her incapitation, their sex, their looks, their sex, their looks, their personality.

After Nina Baker came to me I left the keys in the office so cine cabinet? I left it locked."

Mas in the was in the distinctly recalled back. I must see Mrs. Fowler, then the Locke Mrs. Fowler, then the Locking it, putting the key in the desirable part of the Metropolitan Opera Company, bern in Italy, 55 years ago to the Lauretta had used the tablets by though before she came I invariant had been done, and used the tablets by though before she came I invariant had been done, and used the tablets by though before she came I invariant had used the tablets by though before she came I invariant had used the tablets by though before she came I invariant had used the tablets by though before she came I invariant had used the tablets by this time. I put the keys in my pocket, carsing myself for my carelessness in leaving them at home, and went out, followed by today.

Who has been into my medicine with the Linter had used the tablets by though before she came I invariant had used the tablets by the Lauretta had used the tabl

that in case of an emergency she could get the proper remedies. I but I wasn't going to have that left them in a small drawer of Hunt girl waiting for you when my desk, but with the caution I could give her what she came

MOMENTS WE'D LIKE TO LIVE OVER-116

WERE GOING TO HAVE A PICTURE OF A HORSE

OR A LOCOMOTIVE ON YOUR SHAVING MUG.

WHEN YOU COULDN'T DECIDE IF YOU

knewing of her drug habit. Fin- cold. I had insisted she remain ally she began to plead, to in doors for a couple of days. Unfortunately, I had a call to make quite a distance into the country, with the tiny pills in them, and the dark?—L. O. M. would be gone some time. I cau- so I hunted around until I found "Wouldn't you rather lose him tioned Nancy about any messages, the keys and found them, IT'S A GAMBLE for a time now, than marry him asked her to be particularly careand perhaps have him leave you ful as there was considerable sickness in the community. Then

I was gone perhaps a couple of times, Lauretta, and yet you have the Fowlers.

some medicine for her and run "I shall have to go right over right over." I was pleased she there. You have given her the had been so careful, that she wrong medicine." I felt justified. "Give me a week to think it made no disparaging remarks. It in the priense. over. He's going back to New took but little to raise my hopes York tonight, will be back here that Nancy would in time grow

drugs. Although rather frail was in the door of my door of "I don't know when I will be Giullo Gatti-Casazza. director she never had been seriously ill, my cabinet. I distinctly recalled back. I must see Mrs. Fowler, of the Metropolitan Opera Com-

While speaking I had been get ting what I needed for Mrs. Fow-

"I have!" I turned to her quickly at the note of bravado in Perhaps We'd Better Lay In her voice. "What for, Nancy. You know

nothing of drugs, it is dangerous for you to meddle with them. "I didn't take them for myself

For a moment I simply stared at Nancy. "Lauretta Hunt here, and yo

gave her-" "She told me just what she NOTHING'S IMPOSSIBLE wanted, those little long bottles But did you ever try to shave in

A groan I could supress left my lips, frightening her. "Are you so sorry to miss see hours. Upon my return I asked ing her as all that? she asked. if there were any messages, and "Oh. Nancy, what have you "You have said that many she gave one, nicely written, from done? To what lengths has your miserable jealousy driven you?" I caught myself. Nancy must "I'm going to bed just as go "That's fine. Nancy. I'll get never know what she had done.

"I couldn't have, Haface, She fork tonight, will be back here that Nakey would in this property was so sure, even nibbled one of to him the little dreaming haps be willing to help me by the pills right before me. She has been. said she'd had lots of those cute, little bottles, and of course I topk

The Piffle Hook

THE CAMPAIGN to abolish A handshaking, launched by Dr W. W. Hill of the Canadian Public Health Institute is quaintly reminiscent of the microbe-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

When jonguils and bloom,

I'll turn to you, Dear Ope, and say: I wonder why you can not The icy wrapper from my kell. And with a warm and tender art, Bring forth a love-flow'r 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 aver that even that should not be suf-

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 darm ed." Both sentences are clever 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. 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

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. it can't keep a secret. Fall many a nose is worn to fluth 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.

a Supply of Fuel.

I do not like a February that It's lying promises of breezes

Succeeding blizzards make more chill and raw. do not like a February thaw. FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS

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

When you (See Nothings' Impos-

BITTER HALVES Wives are persons who think the senator farm bloc is a brick building .- TIM.

POPULAR FICTION as I finish reading this chapter.

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

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

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

ot surrender! Born in Staunton, Va., Dec. 28, 1856, he inherited congenial traits of the fighter which mark-

ed his career to the end. His mother was Jessie Wood-row and his father Rev. Joseph on, pastor of the Presby-

8 the family moved to Augusta, Ga., where, when the Civil War caused a schism in the church, Rev. Wilson poined 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 ommy was a regular boy; liked baseball and also had an early leaning toward oratory. He

did not learn his alphabet until he was nine years old, although his training began much earlier, Attended Private School.

time and wrote thrilling stories

lege in North Carolina. School- tain appointments be made and mates nicknamed him "Mutton." certain buildings erected. Wil-He played baseball, but other-wise kept to himself and was that teachers and students, rathvery studious. Before his first er than fine buildings, made the a forceful leader with Congress college year was up he fell ill and college. The trustees accepted and Congress passed the huge went home to Wilmington, N. C., the money over Wilson's head, measures he placed before it. He where his father had been call- and from then on opposed his called to Washington the biggest

ing and debating and once was for the eyes of the country.

Society, modeling after the Bri-men's compensation law. tish parliament. He refused to debate for issues he did not be-

Wilson topped off his college presidential chair. He traveled ties. activities with the publication of from coast to coast-in all 8000 an article, in a first class maga- miles—talking clean government

Practices Law. was graduated In 1882 he went to Atlanta and resulted, on Nov. 4, 1912. tives in Rome, Ga., he met Miss serious problem confronting him League of Nations he was cham-

committee. The book was a suc- dling the trusts. able prominence. He accepted a health for some time and died chair of political economy at August 6, 1914. Bryn Mawr and then went to Miss Axson, June 24, 1885.

mers in the south, where their gigantic task of guiding America eldest daughters were born. Goes To Wesleyan.

sor of distory and political econ- tion of forces along the border in amount of business before his reomy at Wesleyan University. March, 1915. While there he published "The In the fall While there he published "The In the fall of that year his en-State," revealing his knowledge gagement to Mrs. Edith Bolling peace conference kept the presiof government problems.

as professor of jurisprudence and Dec. 18 of that year.

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 de-

moeratic nations. There is no hate in our hearts for the German people. We have always said that we were the servents and

friends of mankind. Peace must be planted on the trusted foundations of political liberty.

at his mother's knee. He and his politics. Wilson was then workfather were constant companions ing on his third book, "The Hisand Tommy was a deep thinker. tory of the American People," and shorter works.

the private school of Professor university in 1902 and attempted days later he signed the measure Joseph T. Derry. When he was to democratize the institution and in a presidential proclama-14 pars old the Wilsons moved He realized it had become a tion declared a state of war exto Columbia, S. C., where he en- school of rich men's sons. A isted. tered another private school, con- committee studied the situation | He bent all efforts toward the

sor in the Southern Theoligical Then the rich alumnae and Tommy was a dreamer at this against him.

the offer of a million fund by an in the shortest space of time and At 17 he went to Davidson Col- alumnus, on condition that cer- with fairness to all.

democratic reforms. Goes To Princeton.

For a year Wilson rested, and resigned from Princeton and purposes of the allies and that France July 1 and arriving here in 1876, went to Princeton University. He was active in politics, dratory and athletics. He
spent much time reading, writing and debating and once was for the eyes of the country.

resigned from Princeton and purposes of the state, preaching democracy. He was elected by a plurality of 50,000. His method of campaigning brought him being and debating and once was for the eyes of the country.

Republican senators had prewhich became famous the world which became famous the world over. Germany accepted them huge amount of domestic issues

president of the students' athletic committee.

He also served as managing editor of the Princetonian, and organized the Liberal Debating tices election law and a work
Society modeling after the Bris.

for the eyes of the country.

Wilson carried out re-election to the country.

Oct. 6, 1918.

Germany accepted them had placed facing him. He disposed of the latter first. After he had placed which became effective on the latter first. After he had placed which became effective on the latter first. After he had placed which became effective on the latter first. After he had placed which became of the 11th month of 1918; and on that the ever-increasing cost of liv-

tion Wilson was nominated.

Louise Axson, a playmate of was the Mexican situation.

childhood days. They became His policy toward Mexico was one of the so-called "bigengaged.

ploning.

ploning.

In the peace conference Wilson was one of the so-called "big-

ment," a study of government by the place of prosecutions in han- pected to return for the peace cess and gained Wilson consider- Mrs. Wilson had been in poor rival home he delivered an ad-

Savannah, Ga., where he married still at the boiling point when conference and the League of fiss Axson, June 24, 1885. the clash of European nations Nations.

The Wilsons spent their sum-flared up. Wilson undertook the Tack

through as a neutral. The Mexican situation caused In 1888 Wilson became profes- the president to order mobilita- House. He disposed of a great

Galt of Washington was an-

ding in the White House, the president's two daughters, Jes-sie 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 Bernsdorff home.

War Is Declared. He went before Congress of April 2, 1917, and asked that the United States declare a state of Rev. Wilson sent Tommy to He became president of the war existed with Germany. Four

ducted by Charles H. Barnwell. and scholarship requirements successful carrying out of this Rev. Wilson became a profes- were raised and clubs abolished, country's war aims.

On May 18 Wilson signed the parents of rich students rose up selective service act, the passage The issue was complicated by ing of the world's greatest army

> The White House was closed Jan. 8, 1918, he again appear-

day Wilson went before Cong- ing. ress, where he had read the Barly in 1912 a Wilson boom terms of the armistice, and an-was started to land him in the nounced the cessation of hostili-

Goes to France.

Then Wilson returned to his gan to tell on him. His voice zine, on "Cabinet Government," and democracy. On the 46th study to work on the peace prob-outlining his theories. ballot at the Baltimore conven- lem. He named America's peace ering on the Pacific coast. A tion Wilson was nominated. | commissioners and on Dec. 4 left few days later he collapsed and The Republican party was split for France, arriving at Brest nine was hurried east under the care Princeton and entered the Uni- by Taft and Roosevelt and Wil- days later. He met with the of his personal physician, Admirversity of Virginia to study law. son's election to the presidency peace delegates and also visited al Grayson. He arrived home in England, Belgium and Italy. | Sept. 30.

opened a law office. Clients were He entered the White House He made many addresses emand he spent much time March 4, 1913, succeeding Wil- phasizing his views of democracy writing. During visits to rela- liam Howard Taft. The most and outlining his plan for the some days, but gradually the

Wilson then entered Johns forced through the tariff revision, Hopkins University in 1883 and won the historical scholarship in his second year. In 1886 he published "Congressional Govern by Which solved the currency problem. Voluntary dissolutions took the announcement that he exdeliberations later. Upon his ardress in Boston, Feb. 24, and a few days later he spoke in New The Mexican situation was York, on his position in the peace

> Tackles Home Problems.
> The threatened industrial unrest and other domestic problems taced the president at the White

turn to France, March 5. dent longer abroad than he had In 1890 he went to Princeton nounced. They were married expected, but he returned with the signed document, leaving



MORE THAN A WIFE

THE EIGHT AGES OF WOOD- a young professor at Wesleyan Bottom row, left to right: ROW WILSON,-Top row, left to University. 3-As governor of 1-As a young lawyer. 2-As his inauguration as president. | fense of the League of Nations. | mony in Washington.

University. 3—As governor of 5—During the war period. 6—New Jersey, 4—At the time of While touring the country in de-

17-On his 65th birthday, 8-At

Big Part In

No. 13 Plays

He was re-elected in 1916 by California's pivotal electoral Business Address

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 covenanttwice 13. It was completed Feb. 13.

The marriage of his daughter, Jessie, to Francis B. Sayre, was the thirteenth White House wedding.

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

It s Easy-If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to feel roung-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 nactive 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 sub-stitute 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. Or.Edwards'OliveTablets are known

DEATH COMES PEACEFULLY 3 TO WILSON

Wife, Daughter and Physician at His Bedside.

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

Dr. Grayson, his friend and physician announced the end of the great war president in this bulletin:

"Mr. Wilson died at 11:15 o'clock. His heart's action became feebler and feebler, and the heart muscle was so fatigued that, it refused to act any longer. The inc end came peacefully.

"The remute causes of death he n his ill-health which began more han four years ago, namely. General arterio-sclerosis with haemopligia. The immediate cause 12 of death was exhaustion following col a digestive disturbance which began in the early part of last week but did not reach an acute stage has until the early morning hours of mel

Mrs. Wilson, the president's daughter, Margaret, and Dr. Gray-son were at the bedside when the

STATE OF MICHIGAN Circuit Court For The County Of Delfa: In Chancery. CHARLES LONGTINE. Plaintiff.

PAUL H. McCORMICK.

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, in chancers, made on the 26th day of October, 1923, in the above entitled cause. I, the subscriber is Circuit Court Commissioner in and for it the County of Delta, shall sell at public a 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, but on the 22nd day of March. A. D., 1924, at the lands and premises situated in the City of Escanaba, County of Delta, and State of the Court of Delta, and State of Delta, and State of the Courty of Delta, and State of the Court of Delta and State of the Court of Delta, and State of the Court of Delta and State of the Court of of Escanaba, County of Delta, and State of Michigan, described as follows:
Lots numbered nine (9), ten (10),

numbered six (6), Hessel and Hents-chel Addition to the village (naw City) of Escanaba, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof on file in the Register of Deeds Office, Delta County, Michigan. Dated February 2nd, 1924. C. D. McEWEN, Wilson's Life

Business Address, Escanaba, Michigan.

All Due to Lydia E. Pink



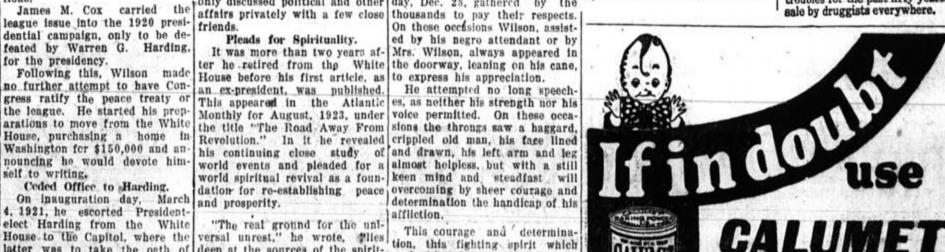
ens, and in harvest time I worked in the field and helped pick corn. Some-times I do chores and milk. I took the Vegetable Compound before and after my four-months-old baby was born, and it has always helped me wonderfully. I believe there is no better medicine made for women, and I hope every woman will give it a fair trial."

—Mrs. AUGUST R. WIEDERHOFT, R. No. 2. Rox 84. Truman, Minnesota.

No. 2. Box 84, Truman, Minnesota.

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common to their sex should give Lydis
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most-hated man of his time, he

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for Coughs, Colds.

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the next time you bake-give it just one honest and 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.

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





and prosperity.

inaugural ceremonies, but was revolution. Our divilization can-driven directly to his new home, not survive materially unless it

Here he spent the next years Aside from glimpses caught on in quiet seclusion, fighting to his frequent rides or at his visits overcome the partial paralysis of at the theater, the public saw

his left side: In good weather little of the War President. His

he went almost daily for as af- public appearances were few. He

ternoon automobile ride, always participated in the ceremonies ataccompanied by Mrs. Wisson. tending the burial of the UnOnce each week, during the vinknown Soldier at Arlington on
ters, he indulged his liking for
vaudeville by attending the performances at a local theater.

But the condition of the procession which escorted the

But the condition of his hearth body of President Harding from prevented him from engaging of the White House to the Capitol

he active writing career he had lanned. His interest in current fairs was unabated, and he was

affairs was unabated, and he was His home in S street, Wash-kept informed by Mrs. Wilson, ington, however, became a Mecca

be redeemed spiritually.

"The real ground for the unl-

latter was to take the oath of deep at the sources of the spirit-tion, this fighting spirit which office. He did not wait for the ual life of our time and leads to

Tours Country.

of Nations. The furious pace at

The seriousness of his illness

was kept from the public for

news leaked out that there was

and bulletins were issued from

After many weeks Wilson was able to resume, in a small way, his duties as president, and to

Ceded Office to Harding.

On inauguration day, March 1, 1921, he escorted President-

elect Harding from the White

private citizen once more.

planned. His interest in current

the White House.

danger he might not recover. For days he lay seriously ill

which he had been working be-

MANISTIQUE

Phone 155 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

AMY BOLGER, Manager

At Rotary Club

Luncheon.

A talk that proved another of

few moments on this subject.

lic utilities and especially along

the line of franchise authority

very stringent limitations upon

"It was in the field of public

Whitlock in Toledo, continuing the fight was inspired to write

'Forty Years of It,' and Lincoln

Peculiar Class.

Manager Ham, entering upon

Steffings his 'Same of Cities'."

was thoroughly illustrated.

is had, to whom that surplus

whether it must be given back to

reduced rates. Theory has it that

Theory.

in Gladstone is that if the rates

are reasonable the surplus may

priety. This does not mean that

the fund should be made a grab

bag and try and bolster up some

general city fund and cover up

one instance, he continued:

cities by the state legislatures.

service franchises, too,"

GLADSTONE

Phone 32 TENTH AND DELTA

CIVIC CLUB TO **GIVE DOG DERBY**

Will Be Tried Out For be presented at the high school Eligibility Row Continues First Time In This City.

Following out their recent resution to foster all manner of sports ,the Manistique ivic Club yesterday decided to stage a "dog derby" in Manistique sometime later in the enter it. birthday, and appointed a committee of three men to attend to

the details of the race. The idea of a dog derby is a the present time several boys in driving dogs, and many others nights. hat could train their dogs to

race in a short time. provide the prizes for the event. store by anyone desiring to enter shead with that understanding. The committee in charge of the stalls is composed of Dr. H. L. Mead, Dr. A. R. Tucker and L.

Boys who own any kind of a THIS MAN'S TOWN log that can be hitched to a sled and driven in a race are advised o get in touch with any of these ars regarding the Civic Club dog

DRATH MESSAGE RECEIVED. than usual this year. A message was received yesterlay by Mrs. George Bouschor, February 3.

child's mother, Mrs. Frank Hav- and Mrs. Edith MacNaughton. ichek, was formerly Miss Luella Souschor, of Manistique.



Zemo the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid, Gives Prompt Relief

There is one safe, dependable treatnent that relieves itching torture and hat cleaners and soothes the skin. Ask any druggist for a 35c or \$1 bottle I Zemo and apply it as directed. Soon rou will find that irritations, Pimples, ckheads, Eczema, Blotches, Ringform and similar skin troubles will dis-

Zemo, the penetrating, satisfying auid, is all that is needed, for it banthes most skin eruptions, makes the cop, 25c-Zemo Ointment, 50c.

H. L. MEAD Bours: 9 to 13, 1:80 to 5

LEGION PLANS PRIZES TO GO TO SALESMEN

Cash prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$2 tique American Legion to the persons selling the largest number of tickets to their home talent "Minstrel Frolic," which will auditorium next Monday and Tuesday, February 11 and 12.

According to the announcement made yesterday by the entertainment committee, the contest will be open to everyone, and will start today, as soon as the tickets come off the press. A special opportunity will be given school students to enter the contest, and anyone who wishes may

Because of the fact that the cast of the play includes people from all parts of the city, the plans for the play have aroused wide interest, and the fact that new one at Manistique, and as a it is given under Legion supervinovelty it is believed that it will sion tends to make the tickets grove a big attraction, especially easy sellers. It is confidently exfor the youngsters. There are at pected by the Manistique post officers that this entertainment the city that are the owners of will show to full houses on both

The ticket sale is in charge of S. M. Rubin, and tickets may be The Civic Club has promised to secured on application at his shoe the contest,

"FIRST ROBIN" SHOWS FACE IN

Stories of the appearance of the mythical "first robin" have en at once for further particu- come to be considered as more or less of a joke but the report of the first harbinger's debut at Manistique is more authentic

On Saturday, February 2, three Manistique people, all of them announcing the death of her two sober, and in their right minds, nonths old grandcaughter, Phyl- saw what is claimed to be the Havlichek at Flint, Michigan, real "First Robin" on Oak street, between Maple and Lake. Among Mrs. Bouschor left Manistique those who saw the red-breast londay morning for Flint. The were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller, Others aver that Brother Rob-

in the primary grades: The North wind doth blow And we shall have snow,

and what will poor Robin then, poor thing? He'll fly to the barn

To keep his self warm And hide his head under his wing, poor thing.

Odd Fellows To

Meet Wednesday Members of the Manistique I. O. O. F. have called attention to the initiation meeting which will e held at the Odd Fellows' Hall ednesday evening of this week. A good representation of the membership here is expected at his meeting

Doris Klagstad and Alfhild Swanson returned Monday morning from a week-end visit at Escanaba.

BRONCHITIS Leaves a bad cough. So does "flu" and is grippe. But these lingering coughs yield easily to the healing and curative qualities of

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH.REMEDY

75 Year Old Machinist Is On Job Every Day Manistique last night. Pra

overtime without feeling any wretched and exhausted mornworse for wear, and am sev- ings. enty-five at that-all from takst, 1713 Richfield Road, Flint,

"For about four years, on up sticking to Tanlac." to just a few months ago, I had stomach trouble and would bloat druggists. Accept no substitute. up with gas and be distressed Over 40 million bottles sold. from indigestion for hours. At last I got so run down and weak I could not do much of anything.

ng every day and even putting couldn't sleep, and I would feel

"But now, after using Tanlac, tel on Saturday and Monday eveing the wonderful Tanlac treat- my appetite was never better, my nings. The tables were attracment," is the remarkable state- digestion is splendid, I sleep tively decorated with Narcissi ient of George Aurand, machin- without effort, my nerves are and carnations, and covers were calm and quiet, and in fact I am laid for 24 guests on each occajust a new man, as a result of sion.

Tanlac is for sale by all good

FEEL, YOUNGER-DRIVE OUT ALL OF YOUR

URIC ACID PAINS

85 Cent Bottle (321Doses) FREE

Just because you start the day. If your sleep is broken by an

gins do not think you have to doses). y in such condition.

too tired to get up," arms and irritated bladder that wakes you stiff, muscles sore; with up every few hours, you will aparning, aching back and dull preciate the rest and comfort you -Worn OUT before the day getf rom the free bottle (32

To prove The Williams Treat Rheumatism, kidney and blad-ment conquers kidney and blader troubles, and all ailments der diseases, rheumatism and all d by excessive acidity make other ailments when due to ex-Be strong and well. Get rid chronic or stubborn, we will give one 85c bottle (32 doses) free ints, sore muscles, "acid" stom-if you send this notice. Please send 10 cents to help pay postcessive uric acid, no matter how often caused by body-made age,p acking, etc., to The Dr. D. age,p acking, etc., to The Dr. D. A. Williams Company, Dept. CA-912 P. O. Building for a long time, taking all sorts of medicines without benefit, let The Williams Treatment prove to you what great relief it gives in the most stubborn cases. Hungely any obligation. Only one bottle to the same address or family. Nothing sent C. O. D. Adv.

GONYEA FIGHT IS SUBJECT TO TWO RULINGS

To Rage About Local Boy's Head.

high school team, which was pro-

n the Upper Peninsula. In the first place it was admitted that Gonyea once donned 1:30 p. m. the uniform of the Manistique Legion football team, while with" a team,

It then becomes a question of whether or not the Manistique WINTER SPORTS Legion football team was a "professional" team. If it was, then Gonyea was made ineligible to play with his high school football team for that season. As there in a Legion uniform was not wane, in this city at least. again brought up until Gladstone refused to let him play last Fri-

the Legion last fall should cause in climbing back the steep him to be ineligible for high cline. basketball during the; It is also pointed out that the coasters.

Manistique Legion team was composed entirely of men who played only for the love of the game, which is the definition of in is in for a hard time of it be- an "amateur" player. None of fore spring finally arrives, and them received pay for their work call to find the old poem learned on the team, and their only reward was a sweater, presented to them at the end of the season by the Legion management, do as a memento of their appearthe football season of 1923. Gonyea, of course, was not listed as a member of the team, and re-

Birth Record For Month Is

Manistique. Only nine were re- joyed by the guests. corded at the office of the city ly equalled by the deaths, which end visit in Gladstone,

that they show a big majority of ment. boys. Of this total of nine births recorded, there are only two girl

Male babies arrived at the following homes during January: Joseph Chartier, Carl W. Oldes and Raymond Larson. Wm. J. Lafreniere and Anton S. Anderson were the only fathers of

PYTHIAN SISTERS MEETING. A regular meeting of Ossawa

Tobogganers, skiers and were no high school football 200, swarmed over the hills and achieved the acme of inefficiency tarich, Lydia Stock and Louise games played by Manistique after toboggan slide at Manistique and incompetence. And it was Schram. the Legion's Armistice Day game Sunday afternoon, again proving the abuse of the franchise authat Escanaba Gonyea's appearance that winter sports are not on the ority that led to the placing of

Improvements have recently been made to the toboggan slide, with money furnished by volun-An appeal has been made to tary subscription of the Manisofficials of the Upper Peninsula tique Civic Club, adding to the the great leaders in municipal Athletic Board to determine safety and convenience of the progress of the last quarter of a whether or not Gonyea's appear- slide. This week, a railing will century have made their fight.

It is also proposed to add

CITY BRIEFS

county highway engineer, return- like any other business in that ed yesterday morning from a trip they are monopolistic in their have returned to Flat Rock afto California.

mother in Rudyard. couples enjoyed

. Eleven entertainment.

tertained Friday evening at a Extremely Low dinner party given at their home on Range street. Covers were Births for the month of Janu- laid for twelve. Following the ary reached a very low record in dinner, a radio concert was en-

clerk. The births were practical- return this morning from a week Newton Hutchins left Satur Another unusual fact regard-ing the January birth statistics is where he has secured employ-

out of the earnings of the utili-NEW TREATMEN ties, they belong to the rate payers and not to the municipality. RIDS YOU OF However-a merchant pays for son, Verne Paugin, Fred Fetter-hoff, David Bourbeau, John Gaybe a customer of Rosenblum's, QUICKLY own part of the store because the to pay for the store?

Guaranteed by Local Druggists

na Temple 133, Pythian Sisters, was held in the K. P. Hall at Manistique last night. Practice by the degree team was a feature of the meeting.

ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE.

The well-known physicist, Alessandro Volta for whom the electric volt was named, has made a scientific discovery that produces marvelous results with the most stubborn and agonizing cases of rheumatism, where the old-fashioned risky internal drug treatment has failed.

This famous discovery, which revolutions and ideas to the control of the contro

That cough that is breaking your rest ..



cine closet to break up coughs. It foes this naturally, quickly, by

cretions that are clog-ging them. Harmlessly, and without any bad after effects, it stops the violent throat and lung spasms and gives the irritation a chance to heal. It has an

DR.KING'S NEW DISCOVERY

CITY MANAGER BOY SCOUTS TO HOLD BANQUET IN K. C. HALL GIVES TALK

February 13 is the date for the Manistique "father and son" banquet, which will be given by the local Boy Scouts. The meal will be served in the K. C. Hall by the Legion auxiliary. The occasion means a big time Fine Address Delivered ish hall.

for the youngsters, and all boys wishing to get in on the "big feed" have been advised to get in touch with Dr. H. L. Mead. Boys who have no fathers to invite will be provided with adopted Zoe Gonyea's eligibility to play "dads," but those in charge of basketball with the Manistique banquet arrangement wish to the worth-while addresses being tested at Gladstone Friday night. many boys and fathers will at- program in effect at the Rotary der the direction of the Rev. seems to hinge on the interpretation. For that reason they want club luncheons was given Monday Father S. Maier, chaplain and tions of two sections of the rules to hear from the boys and all noon on "Utilities and the Pubgoverning inter-school athletics Boy Scouts have been asked to lic," by City Manager C. W. Ham. report today a Dr. Mead's office, at any hour except from 12 to

The banquet was originally scheduled for Monday, February assisting as linesman at Escan- 11, but was put over to Wednesaba. Under the present interpreday, February 13, as a favor to he was to pay the firemen or tation of the inter-scholastic the local American Legion, whose wait until he had been rendered rules, this constitutes "playing home talent play will be staged a bill and pay the city. on February 11-12.

PROVE POPULAR

plain "sliders," numbering about that city administrations have ciety, the Misses Gertrude Schus-

present season, and it is hoped light at the toboggan slide for Cleveland and Hazen S. Pingree arrange the program for the next to have him re-instated at once. the convenience of evening of Detroit. A little later Brand meeting

J. E. McCarthy, Schoolcraft are in a class by themselves un- Soo line here.

sleighride party to the home of lic of certain utilities regardless condition is much improved. Mr. and Mrs. Squires at Thomp- of cost and because other utilities son on Sunday evening. Music, it publicly owned must give servsinging and delicious refresh- ion at cost. ments completed the evening's Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Orr en-

Mae Roulleau is expected to

No Medicine to Take. _Results

ture of the meeting.

ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE.
Mrs. A. S. Putnam was hostess to at two delightful bridge dinners given at the Ossawinamakee Hotel on Saturday and Monday evenings. The tables were attracted to be a powerful and active Urie and Carnations, and covers were laid for 24 guests on each occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M Rubin were were were entertained Sunday at the home of Mrs. Crawford's parents at Marbichead.

HEAD COLDS

Melt in spoon; inhale vaporas more from the use of Volta with an unqualified guarantee of quick refused. If you suffer from rheumatic payon, the sunday from the work of the feet. If you suffer from rheumatic payon, the content of the feet was an oppying freely up noetrils.

Will in spoon; inhale vaporas you own it to yourself to try this starting spoint proportion. The sunday of the feet was an oppying freely up noetrils.

Will grant of the week, Mr. Empson and the public consideration that the club of the feet that utilities are operated by humans, that storms can be considered and the sunday have an oppying freely up noetrils.

Will care the meeting.

A group of Gladstone young the man down the work of the scale city fund and cover up and will get the mount of the seaso of the state of the public and the entertain at a skafing power, which revolutions of the seaso of instance, \$4,000 to build on mergency quant, \$4,000 to build on mergency quant, \$4,000 to build on the state of the seaso of the state of the public consideration that the club will give as near constant should give as near constant the individual is but one member of the public consideration that the pub

without doubt, continue to Girls Return to Manistique

THIRTY-EIGHT **NEW MEMBERS** JOIN SODALITY

Thirty-eight girls were initiat-ON UTILITIES ed into the Catholic Girls So-dality of All Sants' church at the first meeting of the society since into the Catholic Girls' Soits organization held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the par-

The first meeting was well attended and the spirit of willingness and cooperation shown by the girls spoke well for the future success of the organization. Initiation ceremonies for the thirty-eight new members of the sodality were conducted during know as soon as possible how given on the better business talks the early part of the meeting undirector.

The pastor followed the initiation with an inspiring and helpful talk on the meaning of the work," said Mr. Ham, citing the Sodality, the benefits it will work instance of a Gladstone man, for its members and of the fine who, after a fire on his property spirit of friendship which will be had been put out ,asked whether one of its results.

A program including "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses,' sung by Miss Antoinette LaPine wise with the subject of utilities, "Call Me Back," sung by Miss people misunderstand and I am Genevieve Louis and a piano solo glad of the opportunity to talk a by Miss Alberta Pettit was much enjoyed. "It is upon the subject of pub-

Games followed the program and refreshments were served by the hostess, the officers of the so-Appointment of the Misses Alda

Smyth and Alice Caron as mar-

shals of the society was made. Next Meeting. A refreshment committee for the next regular meeting in speaker continued, "that some of March will have as its members the Misses Blanche Schram, Alda Smyth, Mildred Boyle, Lucy Murphy, Evelyn Cardin and Beatrice ance in a football uniform with be provided to assist the coasters Three great mayors stand out in Barry. The same entertainment in- the late 90's waging the fight at-committee, the Misses Antoinette tendant thereto. Golden Rule LaPine, Alberta Pettit, Flora Jones of Toledo, Tom Johnson of Reubens and Tillie Stock, will LaPine, Alberta Pettit, Flora

PERSONALS

Harry Leaver of Minneapolis his subject, showed how utilities has taken employment with the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews

very nature, absolutely necessary ter visiting relatives here. John Girvin of Manistique vis- to present day organization of Mrs. H. F. Timmons returned demands because public welfare Sunday to her home here after dedmands complete ownership, being confined to a hospital in control and operation by the pub- Minneapolis for some time. Her Miss Lucina Fisher, who has

been visiting friends at Iron Mountain, has returned to her Each of the speaker's points home here. George M. Buck of Duluth has

taken employment with the Soo "In the operation of municipfine here. ally owned utilities the question Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Billings of Schaffer visited at the home earnings, if any, after actual cost of Mrs. A Billings here Sunday. is had, to who that surplus Louis Miller, who has been should go. There is a great deal the guest of Wallace Cameron, of discussion as to whether the has returned to his home in Manmunicipality should have any istique. moral right to appropriate any of

Dr. McPhail of Manistique was that to the needs of the city or a business caller here yesterday. Mrs. Fred Smyth has left for the rate payers of the utility thru fron Mountain where she will visit Mr. Smyth during the comsince the utilities are paid for ing week. Louis Reese, who is employed

at Iron Mountain, spent the week end here with his family. Miss Beatrice Barry has rehis business out of the earnings signed her position at the Delta of his store. Do I, if I happen to Reporter office. Reporter office. H. J. Norton has returned

from a visit with relatives and surplus from my buying helped friends at Manistique. Matthew Wagner, English teacher in the Gladstone high "The theory being worked out school is ill at his home.

Young Men Give be taken by the city with all pro-Skating Party

A group of Gladstone young donations from anyone. Notify deficits. But I do mean a com- men will entertain at a skating Mrs. Leonard Clapp or Mrs. Chas. Slining and articles will be called for or they may be left at the

Improvement. "Utilities," said the city manager in conclusion, "are getting better all the time and they will

after spending the week end here as the guest of friends. The Misses Martin and Carlson were members of the Manistique giris' basketball team which met the Gladstone girls here Friday night.

Bend your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Mones, Iewe, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Congh Remedy for coughs, colds, crous and tickling and tickling

PRESENT DEBT ONSCHOOLS IS NOW PAID

Bond Issue Will Be Reduced By \$15,000 In June.

Gladstone's public schools are free from debt, aside from the

school bond issue. The old school fund shortage which Gladstone citizens have been facing is athing of the past and the taxpayers who voted rate of assessment high enough to cover the indebtedness and who paid that tax during the back and consider with satisfac-

A new Junior high school building, one of the finest ta the peninsula, and two ward buildings with current debt paid; A standing debt of some years

back, settled;

xpenses 1 3 804.67. A fund, still coming from-the school tax collections, of \$31,900. present school indebtedness was dresser, but, outside of the seaccomplished when amounts cov- vere bruise, thought little of it. ering the last items of cost of When the bruise did not heal, the Junior high school, loans however, she consulted a physifrom the two banks and from the cian, who found a rib in the right city, and bonds due were paid by side had been fractured. Mrs. the Board of Education through Chase will be confined to her bed its treasurer, Phil Hupy, from for three weeks. the big fund raised through high

school taxation.

Payments. A tabulation of the payments made ,announced by the treasurer yesterday is: \$7,537.50-to City of Glad-

stone; return of loan. \$5,212.50-to State Bank; re turn of loan and interest. \$4,612.50-in payment of \$4, 500 in bonds and interest due. \$5.045.00-to State Bank; re-

turn of loan. \$19,059.76-to G. A. Gustafson, contractor for Junior high school; closing account. \$326.25-to Swenson Broth-

ers for curtains. bank: return of loan. After payment of this indebtedness the school fund shows a balance of \$16,000, drawing interest, and an open fund of \$2,-804.67. In addition to this will be the remainder of the school

budget of \$119,400, of which

\$87,500 has already been hand-

ed over to the board, namely The clearing of the schools of current debt, an achievement that will stand out has been accomplished through the high mindedness and foresight of the citizens of Gladstone who voted to pay an exceptionally high tax rate this year and meet the school obligations, rather than permit the debts to run on and interest accumulate, and it is an accomplishment in which the community may well take con-

siderable pride and satisafction. Reduce Bond. In regard to the bond issue the board is now in a position to begin reduction of that and a payment of \$15,000 is scheduled to be made in June, reducing the \$175,000 issue to \$160,000.

NOTICE.

Don't forget the Rummage Sale conducted by the Ladies' Guild of the Episcopal church, Feb. 11, 12 and 13 in the building on Mothers, Do Thisthe Gladstone Hardware. The ladies will be pleased to receive

building Saturday. 7885-5-6t Go to Rapid River Thursday

Members of the Luther league Lewis Empson, son of Attorney who took part in the pageant, "Christ in America," given at the Swedish Lutheran church here, will go to Rapid River Thursday night where they will give a second presentation of the pageant. The pageant will be staged at the Rapid River high

> Mrs. M. J. Magoon is ill at the family home, Dakota avenue.

Soon Disappears PALE SKIN, DULL

Free Tablets To see for yourself the Quality Paster Margan, and for free Package M. J. Breisselsch Co., 13 Warren St., M. Y.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan

MARGARET **ESTABROOK** PASSES AWAY

Word was received here yes andelr of Margaret, five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Estabrook of that city. The little girl, whose birthdy anniversary would have taken place on February 14, passed away at the family home, following a brief illness, due to bronchial pneumonia.

She is survived, in addition to her grief-stricken parents, by one sister, Phyllis. Funeral arrangements not been announced late yester-

Mrs. Estabrook, the mother of the litle girl, is the daughter of George Pease, Sr., of this city and a sister of George Pease, Jr., and

Mrs. Norman Kee. The family is well known in winter collection may now lean Gladstone and the word of its bereavement will be received with regret

Suffers Fracture Of Rib in Fall

A broken rib was the result of A balance of \$16,000 in sencol a fall suffered by Mrs. Ira B. money in the bank drawing in-! Chase of Ladysmith, Wis., who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. An any account for running Harrington, medical examination

disclosed Saturday. Mrs. Chase fell while the house about a week al The reality of payment of the her side striking a corner of the

Flags Flying At Half Mast

Flags at the Gladstone city buildings schools and business house are being flown at half mast in tribute to the memory of the war president, Woodrow Wilson, whose death came Sunday morning.

Is Delegate to Convention

Philip Richards left last night for Minneapolis where he will represent Gladstone at the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen convention, which will be held there. Mrs. Richards will join him Wednesday and will remain



DR. HERBERT M. HILL, Analytical and Consulting Chemist of Buffalo, says: "I have examined a sample of Dodd's Fills, a diuretic stimulant to the kidneys, and I find these free from all habit-forming drugs. I am certain that they are valuable for the purpose intended when taken according to directions." Follow his advice. Get relief from your aches and pains. Every drug store sells Dodd's Fills, 60c, or direct by mail, but "Try The Drug Steer First."

The Dodd's Medicing Co. of U.S. 700 Main St. Buffalo, N. L. Price 60 Cents.

When the Children Cough, Rub Musterole on Throats and Ches No telling how soon the symptoms may develop into croup, or worse. And then's when you're glad you have a lar of Musterole at hand to give prompt relief. It does not blister.

As first aid, Musterole is excellent.

Thousands of mothers know it. You

should keep a jar ready for instant use.
It is the remedy for adults, too. Rejeves sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, roup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, seadache, congestion, pleurisy, rheunatism, lumbago, pains and aches of back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, chilblains, frosted feet and colds of the thest (it may prevent pneumonia). To Mothers: Musterole is now



Better than a mustard plaster GLADSTONE LODGE NO. 163 Esquire Rank

CLASSIFIED ADS.

DR. H. KASEN, Dentist a, m. to 12 a. m.-2 p. m.

Jorway Grabs The Ski Events

RACE OF IT II LAST CLASHES

uch Dissension Over Manner in Which Men Were Placed.

France, France 4-way made a runof the last two ski events the Olympic winter sports towinning first place in the e series with a total of points, 58 points to spare Finland, which finished nd with 76 % points. Great Britain took third place th 30 and the United States s fourth with 29.

Norweigians showed lendid form in all the events ich they competed. They ere in admirable physical conon and displayed great effiency in all branches of winsports, with absolute sunacy in the ski events. Great Britain in scoring one

nt more than the United stes, did so with the aid of 10 ints for the curling competin in which only three nations entered, while on the other United States against th nations represented in the key matches took second ice, but scored on: five points. How They Stand.

The standing of the nations on final accounting was: forway 134 % points; Finland 4: Great Britain 30; United ates 29; Sweden 26; Austria Switzerland 24; France : Canada 11: Szecho Slova-

Nine points of 400 for the sixen events were not alloted, ree points being withdrawn in military ski race and six in

14: Belgium 6; Italy 1. To-

The ski jumping contest has considerable dissenon and there is keen disappointnt, certainly among the Ampevertheless the decinerican national champion, urth - behind Thams, Bonand Haug, all of Norway.

the field with a jump of 50 since it was installed several BLIZZARD CUTS ters, while Thams and Bonna weeks ago and promises to be a 44 1/2. In reaching the dethe judges took into acunt style and action, whereby sams was allotted 18.9 points, onna 18.68, Haug 18.00 and

augen 17.91. General disapproval of the de sion was voiced by a large secon of the sporting fraternity Minneapolis, has declared his tention of filing a protest. It placed after Thams, whose fice quintets respectively. was perfect, but that he moment. The jury was comn and a Czecho-Slovak.

Omtvedt, another ember of the American team, had hard luck, suffering a Moreau 162 168 ceation of the knee in the Decker ____ 154 140 est, after covering a distance 46 meters. Omtvedt was oth-wise injured, but the attending ysicians expect him to recover

Haug, of Norway, won the mbined speed and jumps consts, with Stromstadt, Norway, Grottumsbraten, rway, third. Okern, of Norwas fourth, Nilsson, Swedfifth, and Adolf, Czecho-Slova, sixth. 22 Men Placed.

Only 22 men were placed, Sigd Cxerity of St. Paul, Anders perican Rhodes scholar from rtmouth, being 11th, 21st and nd, respectively.

Lemoine Baston, of Minneapowas placed 14th and Harry in of Minneapolis 16th in the Klinger _____ 189 184 stance ski jumps out of 26 Nelson 2____ 145 179

concluded are described by who attended them and who have taken part as a at success, the organization of games meeting with much m contests is that the nations, Norway and nland, will bear watching in athletic events next July at blombes, for it is understood at their representatives are sining hard, with a determina-

Cheney Bruisers went down defeat before the onelaught of Growling Bull Dogs last night the high school gym, by the re of 20 to 15.

In the first quarter the Bull ogs piled up a total of ten points anking the Bruisers. In the st quarter of play, however, the ruisers came back strong and points to the Bull Dogs

Mars was the individual star game, scoring six baskets

Bruisers—Bloom, f; Koester, f: Duna, c; f: Sanders, f: Jeuhl, g:

erg, g; Savard, g; De Mars

wling Bull Dogs-Desilets,

SIKI MAKES LEWIS JUMP OUT OF RING

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Feb. 4.—Battling Siki, the Senegalese boxer, caused Ed "Strangler" Lewis, heavyweight wrestling champion, to jump out of a ring here the other night, it was revealed Siki didn't challenge Lewis.

Instead, he tried to kiss the heavyweight champion, following the French custom.

The Senegalese refereed an exhibition match in which Lewis appeared. When the "Strangler" was declared the winner, Siki started to throw his arms around him to implant a kiss on the cheek. And Lewis took it on the run.

Success of City's Venture Is Assured; Recreation Lovers Delighted.

places. Large crowds are spend- McCarthy of the Doubles was city rink employes said 'yester- fretting about having to be home day. An abandoned building on by 5 o'clock, kept their scores all be moved across to the "Yellow them out in front. Diamond' 'space, and will be converted into a skate room. While the crowds contain a

large percentage of youngsters. there have been many veterans on the ice, some of them not having skated previously in many years.

The rink—the first municipal venture of its kind in many years -was launched this year as an Beaudin ____158 153 140 experiment. Its success has been greater than it most enthusiastic Schmeltzer __117 114 169 advocates had hoped. The city in of the jury in placing An- advocates had noped. The city of the law in the gun to discuss means of improving it next year.

The rink in North Escanaba also has been well patronized covered 49 meters and permanent winter-sport feature

CAR MEN AND MACHINERS ON THE TOP WAVE

The Car Repairers and Ma mbled here, and Mayor Leach chine Shop bowlers took three Arcade alleys, easily defeating also reported that not only are is expected that Haugen would the Roufdhouse and General Of-Some exceptional bowling was

ive no better than done by the Car Repairer five, as was not contemplated for they averaged over 800 every game. Klinger of the Machine sed of a Norweigian, a French- Shop cfew was high score man with a total of 561. The scoring was as follows:

Car Repairers.

Nocket	40.1	***	A INST
Schwartz	172	172	172
Boyce	143	161	183
Blake	178	187	180
Sec. 3, 21, 101	-	-	-
Totals	808	828	833
Roundl	ouse.		
Feller	114	170	130
Morton	154	115	139
Ferguson		173	143
Berens	153	206	154
Priester	202	135	1,68
thresh and a local	-	-	-
Totals	765	769	733
General			
McCurry	144	215	172
Tonne	144	123	143
Hanson	140	126	122
Olson	184	179	121
LeClaire		142	169
VOTE .			-
PR-4-1-			

Machine Shop. Biel 127 The Olympic winter sports Bowers ____ 159 159 Franzen ---- 105 141 Totals ____ 762 790

U.S. IS SHOWN NECESSITY FOR PREPAREDNESS

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Feb. 4-Set-backs the Olympic winter sports show the necessity of preparedness if it is to demontrate its athletic supremacy in the games as whole, Major General Henry T. Allen, executive officer of the American Olympic committee, declared today.

"We have been too confident for our own good," said General Allen. "Now we realise we are facing a real struggle and that we must look to our laurels,

"The immediate effect of this lesson is to be found in speeding up our campaign to raise \$350,-000 to defray the expenses of our participation in the Olympic games as a whole. Already we are getting a response from all parts of the country, latest reports from Chicago and Detroit, among other places, being most encouraging.'

PRESS SINGLE MEN WINNERS IN PIN FIGHT

force lost to the Singles at the crowd who attended. The municipal ice rink, at the Arcade alleys Sunday afternoon. foot of Eighth avenue south, the married men getting a total Marquette Defeats continues to be one of Escan- of 2097 while their unharnessed aba's most popular amusement brethern were spilling 2264. John ing their evenings there and it high score man of the tilt, gethas been found necessary to in- ting 495 but consistent bowling crease the warm-room capacity, by the Singles, who were not city property near the rink is to well above the 400 mark and put The scores follow:

	BACHELORS.						
ŀ	Johnson12	6	165	152			
,	Holreth16	1	146	145			
1	Holreth16 Perryman15	3	171	141	14		
	Hawkins14	4	109	162			
		3	155	131			
ı	Totals75	7	766	741	2		

MARRIED MEN. Norton _____149 136 110 Vomastek ___130 119 106 McCarthy ___166 159 171 496

Totals ____720 681 696 2097

WIRE SERVICE

(Continued from Page One) night, and the regular schedule being maintained

All Poles Down. A radio message from Chica-

Bay, but all telephone poles are also down. WOC, Davenport, Iowa, reported that the storm had not touched the surrounding territory and railroad schedules were practically on time. In Illinois however, it was reported that all rail service has been abandoned

and all telephone and telegraph

lines are down. Northbound Trains Cancelled. All train service north of Chicago and Milwaukee was discontinued last night, according to a radio message sent from Omaha to Green Bay, and received by local radio fans. The message read as follows:

"On account of the severity of the storm all north bound trains from Chicago and Milwaukee are discontinued."

Purdue Wins An Overtime Tilt From Minnesota 3

(By The Associated Press.) Lafayette, Ind., Feb. 4-Purdue defeated Minnesota in a thrilling overtime western conference bas-167 ketball game here tonight 40 to 143 | 37. The score was tied '37 to 37 159 at the end of the regular playing 191 period, a free throw by Gullion and a baskt by Spradling clinch-.848 ing the contest for the Bollermakers. Eklund of Minnesota was the 1795—The royal assent was outstanding star of his team, The lesson to be derived given to the bill for suspending while Robbins played sensational the contests is that the habeas corpus in Great Briball for the winners.

'STEEK LEGION

the United States has received in Puts Crimp In Hopes Of Strong Onaway Quint.

> Manistique, Mich., Feb. 4.— (Special)—The Manistique Legion team put a crimp in the championship hopes of the far famed Onaway team, a lower Michigan team barnstorming in the Upper Peninsula, in the hopes of claiming a state championship, by decisively defeating them here

tonight by the score of 32 to 17. The Onaway team, undefeated for three years, was outplayed throughout the game by the speedy Legionnaires, Manistique having the game on ice long befavor of the locals.

Calumet Miners

(By The Associated Press.)

fast hockey game somewhat marred by injuries and rough play, the Marquette Indians outskated the Calumet Miners on the Palestra rink tonight and won, 5 to 1. Marquette scored twice in the first period, once in the second and added two more in the last. Calumet's only score was made by Bicknell on a long shot in the second session. Kokko and Demars each scored twice for the Indians and Pidgeon once. Bicknell and Jackson were Calumet's stars. Savinni retired from the game in the second period when he was cut over the eye with a skate and Skinner was forced out in the last

C. HERBERT *LEVERMORE*

loss weakened Calumet.

period with an injured knee. Their

(Continued From Page One) Democrats as Judge Parker, Wm. Jennings Bryan, George Gray and John Bassett Moore, sup-

ported it. Among Republicans, it was powerfully promoted from cago reported that no trains left the sgeats of the mighty by Pres-Chicago last night with but one idents McKinley, Roosevelt and exception and that is not expect- 8aft, by Andrew W. White, John Liggett and Myers, up 2 to 6 straight each last night at the ed to reach Escanaba. It was Hay, —oseph H. Choate, and last points. but not least, Elihu Root." Bok is Tacetious. the wires down around Green

When Mr. Levermore concluded his address, Melville E. Stone, counsellor of the Associated Press read to Mr. Levermore the following telegram from Mr. Bok:

sincere condolences to the author; of the American peace award winnig plan and tell him I meant But what with the overwhelming publicity which will be his portion, to say nothing of accommodating persons who will tell him how to spend the money, I envy him. The only enlightening experience I see ahead for him is that laboring under the delusion that he is a free born American citizen.

MARKET NEWS

RENEWED VIGOR SHOWN BY LIST

Prices Move Upward American Despite Strong Bear - Attacks.

(By The Associated Press.)

STOCK SALES SUMMARY. Total stock sales, 1,298,000 shares.

Twenty industrials averaged 100,92, net gain .28. High 1924, 100.92; low Twenty railroads averaged

Low priced rails assumed the New York Central

point on the day. Oils Are Bulled.

A sudden outburst of strength

highs on the current upward movement of expectation of matorially increased earmings this Arcadian y w.z. Cuba Cane preferred climb- Ariz. Con ed nearly 2 points to 68 %, Punta Cal. & Ariz. Alegre closed 2 1/4 higher at 62 1/4 Copper Range GETS PRIZE Alegre closed 2 1/4 higher at 62 1/4 ban-American and Cuban Domini can each gained a point or so.

about scattered throughout the in- Lake Copper ... dustrial list including American Mass Cons. Express, Computing - Tabulating Miami and Recording, Kelsey Wheel, Na-

glected, Atlantic Coastline rising Shannon 2 points and Pennsylvania, Northern Pacific and Louisville and Call money opened at 414 and

then eased to 4, where it closed. La The bulk of the time money busi-"Will you please convey my new was done at 4 ¼ although a few loans were reported at 41/2 for the shorter maturities. Commercial paper trading was quiet the ruling rate being 4% per cent. quiet with the absence of a de-

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NEW YORK STOCKS. (Last Sales)

nternational Corp. American Sugar Woolen 71.87

Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio ... Bethlehem Steel California Petroleum Canadian Pacific Chicago & Northwestern

85.49, net gain .37, High 1924, 85.90; low 82.74

ended, the score stood 14 to 6 in Chemical and American Can, tended visit to this country.

leadership of the upward move-ment soon after the market open-Norfolk & Western ed. - Wabash preferred "A" was Northern Pacific the outstanding feature, touching Pacific Oil Patroleum a new high for all time at 42 5-8, Pennsylvania Marquette, Mich., Feb. 4 .- In a but closing slightly below that figure for a net gain of nearly a Pure Oil

> faltering in the late wave of profit Southern Pacific taking, new leaders were brought Southern Railway forward. A bullish demonstration Stewart Warner in the oils carried Houston up 5 1/2 Studebaker Corporation points to 80%. Standard Oil of Texas Co California closed nearly 2 points Texas & Pacific Texas & Pacific Tobacco Products A. higher at 67 7-8.

in Baldwin just before the close sent shorts scurrying to cover and United States Steel carried the stock up nearly five Utah Copper points to 129 148; the closing Willys-Overland quotation being slightly below that figure. Most of the sugars touched new

mand causing a reactionary trend. five points at 4.67 cents.

Bargains in the Classified Ads.

NEW YORK CURBS

(Closing Quotations.)

CHICAGO BUTTER.

President Coolidge regarding proposed as

sistance for wheat farmers. The market closed unsettled \(^{1}_{2}\) at 5-8 to 1 at 1 1-8c higher. May 1.12 3-8 at \(^{1}_{2}\) to 1.12\(^{1}_{2}\) and July 1.11\(^{1}_{2}\). Corn finished at 1-8 to 3-8c advance, onto unchanged to \(^{1}_{2}\) c up and

provisions unchanged to 17c gain.
It was generally assumed that the presi

dent's views were almost certain to result in decided curtailment of spring wheat acreage. Decrease of the United States visible supply total had a further strength-ening effect on values, as did gossip that northwestern millers were buying wheat in

Missouri river territory at prices equal to five cents over Chicago May wheat deliv

Old Dom. .

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Chile Copper Chino Copper Corn Products Crucible Steel

New York, Feb. prices moved upward with renewed vigor in today's active session fore the end of the first half, and in spite of occasional bear attacks when the first two periods of play against such issues as Daviron Great Northern, pfd. which closed at net losses of 3 1/4 Inspiration Copper Williams was the individual and 21/4 points, respectively. Buystar of the Steekers while Warner ing was stimulated by new instarred for the lower Michigan creases in crude oil and raw sugar Invincible Oil team. Specht of Manistique prices, reappearance of four per Kelly-Springfield Tire referred the contest. cent call money and the optimistic Speed and snap were displayed utterances on the steel outlook by by both teams and the game lived Sir Robert Horne, former chancel- Mack Truck Doubles of the Daily Press up to the expectations of the large lor of the British exchequer, who is on his way home after an ex- Middle States Oi

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When the rails showed signs of Sinclair Con. Oil

tional Lead, Tobacco Products and High grade rails were not ne-

Nashville a point or so.

than 3 cents to around \$4.30 1/2 and French francs were off about

BOSTON COPPER LIST.

(Closing Quotaflons)

Franklin Michigan

Foreign exchange trading was Standard Oil, Ind. Canario Copper New Cornelia Demand sterling dropped more Charcoal Iron 8

Chicago, Feb. 4.- The butter market here was steady on top grades today after an dvance of ½c on 91 and 92 score. Fresh butter: 92 score 49½. Centralized carlots: 90 score 49½. CHICAGO GRAIN. Chicago, Feb. 4.-Wheat rose today net high price records for the season, help-ed upward materially by statements from

five cents over Chicago May wheat deliv-ered in Chicago. Corn and oats followed wheat. The visi-ble supply statement was less bearish in corn than had been expected, with a gain of only 420,000 bushels as against an in-crease of 1,064,000 bushels a year ago.— Provisions were figmer in response to an advance in hog values. CHICAGO POTATOES. Chicago, Feb. 4-Potatoes, barely steady, receipts 84 cars; total United States shipments 987; Wisconsin sacked round whites \$1.20 at \$1.25; few \$1.40; Minnesota sacked round whites \$1.15 at \$1.50; sacked russets \$1.60; Idaho sacked russets \$2.35 at \$2.50

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. Chicago, Feb. 4.—Cattle receipts 22,000; desirable fed steers and yearlings around steady; others weak to 25c lower; best handy weights 11.25; bulk 8.00 at 9.75; fat she atock 10 to 25c lower; fat cows 4.00 at 5.00; fat heifers mostly 5.00 at 7.50; bulls weak to 10c lower; bulk bolornas 4.75 at 4.90; canners and cutters fully steady; bulk 2.60 at 5.40; vealers 25 to 50c lower; bulk light kind to packers around 10.50; stockers and feeders very dull.

Hogs, receipts 68,000; opened strong to 10c higher; closed weak; 30,000 unsold at noon; desirable medium and handy weight butchers 5.20 at 7.20; top 7.30; better gradse 180 to 225 pound average 7.10 at 7.20; desirable 150 to 160 pound average 6.95 at 7.05; packing sows 6.25 at 6.50; killing pigs unchanged; undesirable strong weights 5.50 at 6.00; estimated hold over 18.00. Chicago, Feb. 4 .- Cattle receipts 22,000

S. 800.

Sheep receipts 16,000; fat lambs uneven; sulk steady; best kind to outsiders 10e higher; sheep steady to strong; feeding ambs steady; fat lambs 13.50 at 14.25; top 14.50; choice light weight fat 8.25; feeding lambs 13.00 at 13.25. 1887-Thirty persons were

oad disaster near White River

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AT THE DELFT. "Jackie Coogan in the great-burid

est show on earth!" 201110 We can barely resist the temp- in odf tation to thus describe this won- sdT derful little star's newest pic- a west

ure, "Circus Days. Restraining our enthusiasm so that it will not get beyond if no bounds, we will confine ourselves in sid to describing it as at least the in wall greatest motion picture show re-: civil leased in months.

Certainly it is the best thing : won! that Jackie has yet given us. We are not the only one who biggers enthusiastic about "Circus :: bat Everyone who saw this leads Days." thoroughly delightful First Nat- off ional picture at its opening yes- stisted terday at the Delft Theatre seem- bank ed to feel just about as we did. Ed .A

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Men's Department.

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30 minutes ahead of Remnant Sale, Dry Goods Department—giving shoppers ample time

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Many interesting facts concerning the motion picture industry and the motion picture theatre were presented to memtheatres in this city. The development of the motion picture inlustry from a crude beginning one of the most collossial industries of the nation, in a comparitively short period of years, wes described by Mr. Jacobs, who also pointed to the tremen dous 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 obtain-ing wealth, but with the stabil-wear. Manning-Peterson Shoe izing of the industry; the grow- Co. ing of an appreciation by the producers of the power . that 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 of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claforeseen by its founders.

Stars Come High. In commenting upon condi-tions in the industry today, brought about through the employment of stars at fabulous salaries and the necessity that exists for the investment of tremenproduction plants, Mr. / Jacobs it in the city. 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 reestablished upon a more reasonable basis. Many Taxes Imposed. Mr. Jacobs told of the variou 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 federupon other industries.

al, state and local taxes imposed 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 be-

fore members of the Escanaba Rotary club.

COUNCIL TALKS OVER BIDS FOR PAVING PROJECT

A special meeting of the city council was held last night to consider bids recently submitted for the paying of First Avenue South and several other streets. All bids, various types of streets, and various materials were considered at length, the council go-Boys' Department ing deeply into the matter and debating the bids until about 11 o'clock. However, there were so many features to be considered that no decision was arrived at, and the subject will again, be taken up at the regular meeting Wednesday evening.

Miss Delia LaBelle returned from a week-end at her home Perkins.

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

Mrs. O. Harstad, or Bark River and Miss Pearl Rood, of Eau bers of the Escanaba Rotary Claire, Wis., left last night for club yesterday by L. J. Jacobs, Los Angeles, Cal., where they manager of the Delft and Strand will spend the remainder of the Los Angeles, Cal., where they will spend the remainder of the

> embroidery, All different designs only \$1.19 at H. A. Rey-holds Hemstitching & Offt Shop. 8552-36-1t.

to return to his home today after having been confined at St. Francls Hospital suffering with a sprained fracture of the elbow. He is still incapacitated for work. Our February Sale offers Great-

Children's Stamped 59c regular 90c value. H. Reynolds, 784 Ludington St.

8552-36-1t. Miss Doris Sauvey returned to Detroit after a visit at the home

vis Sauvey, at Flat Rock. Our February Sale offers Greatest Values in Dependable Footwear. Manning-Peterson Shoe

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lovelace of Fond du Lac, Wis., returned to dous sums in real estate and their home after a week-end vis-

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

Last year's total delinquent, urer 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 yesters day, 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 treasurers 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

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

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TODAY

"The Cat and the Canary," the sensational New York, Loudon and Chicago success which has been aptly described as "the most exciting play ever written" comes to the Delft Theater on Thursday, February 1.
This is the play that startled

New York theater-goers more than a year ago and packed the National Theater in that city for two seasons; the play that has al-Six Glass Towers stamped for tic to shrick with both the terthough full of thrills that keep the audience on the edge of their seats, "The Cat and the Canary" if possible, the expense of hold-Rev. Father Bertrand expects furnishes more hearty laughs ing a primary election. love stories. It is this rare com-bination of laughter, romance

hit that it is. The unusual story revolves about the strange happenings Aprens, that follow the reading of the will of an eccentric millionaire in the spooky old mansion in which he had died twenty years before absorbed in endeavor to solve the ly has the curtain risen on the hold them spell-bound to the very

CITY CHARTER MAY SHOW WAY AROUND PRIMARY

Whether the provision of the city charter, which provides that all city officers stall 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.

goers on both sides of the Atlantic to shrick with both the terror and laughter during the unfolding of the most absorbing story ever told on the stage. Although full of the literature and laughter during the unto fill a vacancy—would like on each party ticket for the nomination has been every second by tion has been expressed by city officials who would like to avoid,

The possibility that the justhan many famous comedies as The possibility that the jus-well as the most delightful of tices are subject to the terms of the city charter, like candidates for the city council, was an angle and thrills that made this re-markable play the instantaneous terday.

Miss Georgiana Beauchimp spent the week-end at her home at Perkins,

the opening of the play. Scarce- mystery that from that time will first act before the audience is last minute of the performance.



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