2 DEAD; 1 FATALLY SHOT LOOTING BANK

THEIR LEADER

BELIEVE BATTLE TO BE WON IN WEST.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

(Copyright 1924, by the Escanaba Press.) Washington , March 4 .- Senator Hiram Johnson's financial supporters have not abandoned him nor do they intend to do so. The published report of a withdrawal of financial aid for the primary campaign in New York state is a misconstruction of a decision made several months ago' when the Johnson campaign was

Certain sums were allocated for each state but it was decided not to make as extensive a canvass in New York because the senator relies there upon his 1920 strength with the voters and his power of personal appeal with the masses as well as the aid of certain newspapers.

Mr. Johnson's friends feel that his chances are getting better daily, that the next campaign will won in the west and that the eapot Dome controversy has so involved President Coolidge with the responsibility of retaining officers in his cabinet until forced to dismiss them that the public will want a new slate.

Favors Progressivism. The Johnson campaign is based on the issue of clean government as expounded by the California senator. He favors a soldier bonus, tax reduction and what he terms a progressive program. The Coolidge forces have by no

the way. To checkmate Johnson there is a plan afoot to reduce his prestige nationally if possible by a Contest in the California primaries, the theory being that if Johnson could be deprived of the republican endorsement in his home state he would not have any strength to speak of elsewhere. dential nomination is the only man who ever polled more votes in California than Johnson, First it was thought he would head the list of Coolidge electors in California but at the eleventh hour this plan was abandoned because Mr. Richardson could not very well be a delegate and a candidate atmhe same time. Some of the Coolidge backers in the to obtain paroles and pardons east are reported to favor the for persons convicted of crime. ides of trying to put Richardson

mate with President Coolidge. A Misconception.

Analyzing the Richardson victory last time, the Johnsonian viewpoint seems to be that he received a large vote because many the presdent, follows: of the Johnson republicans thought Richardson was endorsed by Johnson. When Richardson first was elected to office as state on noting the newspaper reports treasurer he had the Johnson this morning that evidence besupport.

The personnel of the Coolidge list of delegates in California is gress, gave immediate instrucvirtually the same as that which tion to Mr. Seymour, acting attook hold of the campaign of torney general, and reiterated the Morin, Pennsylvania; Hull, Io-Charles Evans Hughes in 1916. some strength since the last time immediate steps be taken to place While Mr. Johnson may have lost he ran, the champions of his the evidence before a grand jury cause are sure that as between and that he proceed with every group who are behind Mr. Coolidge, California will vote overwhelmingly for its favorite son. The Johnson movement is de-

pending mostly on the personal campaign of the senator in vario mimaries. His backers say he needs less money than any other type of candidate because of the magic of his voice and personally. There is no disposition to abandon him; on the contrary there is a revived interest in the possibility that he may yet hold the whip hand in the republican convention especially if the middle western radicals have a candidate too.

Socialist Party Council Convenes

Brussells, March 4 .- The first general council of the socialist party, convened in extraordinary session today, agreed unanimously should be kept from the public for that parliamentary tradition demanes that the socialist party, the fall of the Theunis cabinet, be

invited to form a ministry.

An order of the day endorsing immediate dissolution of parliament and general elections also was voted, but a way was left open for collaboration by the socialist party in a government which would attend to immediate

Doheny Offers Walsh Share In Business Officer and Bandit Killed

SHE WINS



Baroness Royce-Garrett, member of the old Russian nobility means ignored the Johnson move- and famous singer, and her husband have been permitted to land in ment and while confident of suc- the U. S. after detention. She could have entered alone because of cess would nevertheless feel bet- being an artist but refused until she had battered down the Immiter if the Californian were out of gration restrictions to permit the entrance of her husband.

TO UNCOVER ALLEGED BRIBERY Francis H. McAdoo, of New York, son of William G. McAdoo,

Get Busy On Charges Pronto.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, March 4-President Coolidge tonight ordered an immediate grand jury investigation of charges that two members of congress had accepted bribes

Instructions have been given Acting Attorney General in t' primaries as a running mour, it was announced at the White House, to "proceed with every diligence in the prosecution of the cases.'

The announcement given out by C. Bascom Slemp, secretary to

Coolidge Acts Quickly. "The president, immediately fore the grand jury at Chicago

the senator and the conservative diligence in the prosecution of A grand jury is expected to be not been made known, even to

congressional leaders, although (Continued Cn Page Seven.)

Court Hears Of Ludendorff Plot

(By The Associated Press.) Munich, March 4.-Secret plots concerning arms and ammunition, originally state property, which reached the hands of the followers of General Ludendorff and Adolph Hitler just prior to the recent revolt, were heard this afternoon by To Form Cabinet the court before which Ludendorff Mary, died at the Mother House erican legation is safe. Minister and Hitler are on trial for high in this city today. She was wide-

> Award Contract For Big Stadium In Minnesota

a time at least.

(By The Associated Press.) Ford's offer for Muscle Shoals, such relationship, pending before congressional The Walsh Letter. pending before congressional committees for more than two years, finally reached the floor of the house today.

Under an agreement limiting of the bld was taken up, with a final vote in sight before the end of the week.

As the discussion got under way, the proposition of the Detroit manufacturer was alternatively commended and attacked. Representative McKenzie, Republican, Illinios, led the fight in behalf of the offer, while the opposition rested chiefly in the hands of four Republican memimplicated two members of con- bers of the military committee which recommended acceptance bid-Representatives

intructions again this evening to wa; Hill, Maryland; and Wain-Mr. Seymour that prompt and wright, New York, former assistant secretary of war.

of the two nitrate plants at Mus- in the superior court here tomor- fore the committee. ing that he is to manufacture her court petition charges that bama, chairman of the special for the development of power. The measure was amended in committee to provide for the replacement by the government of 1922. the Gorgas steam power plant, recently sold to the Alabama accusations against him. Power Company.

Regarding Arms SISTER LOYOLA PASSES AWAY AT MONROE, MICH.

(By The Associated Press.) Monroe, Mich., Mar. 4-Sister

noon was a secret one, as the Loyola recently celebrated her send assistance in case of for prosecutor desired to develop a golden jubilee as a member of shocks of a serious nature. certain line of testimony which the sisterhood. **BACK BOUNTIES** ORDERED PAID

IN 80 COUNTIES (Br The Associated Press.)
Lansing, Mich., The state ad-

SUGGESTION

BURNS TOLD M'LEAN TO QUIT AS SE-CRET AGENT.

(Br The Associated Press.) Washington, March 4-Three more interesting contributions were added to the records of the oil committee today while special government counsel were completing plans for action within the next few hours for the annulment of the Sinclair and Doheny leases.

Senator Walsh, of Montana, chief prosecutor in the oil scandal, disclosed that in the midst of the inquiry E. L. Doheny had suggested that he might care to associate himself with the Doheny interest in a proposal to develop oil lands.

Tips McLean. The second disclosure was produced by William J. Burns, director of the bureau of investigation in the department of justice who testified that in order to save possible embarrassment to Attorney General Daugherty he had hinted to Edward B. McLean publisher of the Washington Post, that he resign his commission as a "\$1-a-year secret agent" of the bureau, a position;

furnished the third sensation of Governor F. W. Richardson of California who is said to cher- Orders Grand Jury To FORD OFFER FOR He declared McLean, for whom he is counsel, had telegraphed he is counsel, had telegraphed MUSCLE SHOALS him that A. Mitchell Palmer, a former Democratic attorney gen-ON HOUSE FLOOR eral, was counsel for Albert B. Stanley, 26, arrested on a charge

Fall and Harry F. Sinclair. Palmer denied before the commit-Washington, Mar. 4-Henry tee last week that there was any

tee copies of a telegram and two letters exchanged with Doheny, Senator Walsh said that reports debate to ten hours, the McKen- concerning these documents had zie bill, providing for acceptance been "whispered about for the purpose of discrediting me," The Hearings May Be Detelegram was found in the files of the Western Union Telegraph Company while a search was being made for messages relevant

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CANDLER'S SON IN LIMELIGHT IN UGLY SUIT

(By The Associated Press.)

As reported, the McKenzie bill millionaire, by Mrs. Sarah Bycle Shoals with the understand- row. Mrs. Byfield, according to ope on the liner Berengaria in

The defendant has denied all

COSTA RICAN **QUAKE LEAVES** YANKS SAFE

(By The Associated Press.) San Jose, Costa Rica, March 4 -Further earthquake shocks oc-M. Loyola, for more than 50 curred here early this afternoon years a member of Sisters Serv- No additional damage was reportents of the Immaculate Heart of ed. All the personnel of the Amtreason . The session this after- ly known in the state. Sister Canal authorities asking that they send assistance in case of further

ART SMITH TO COACH TRACK MEN AT W. VA.

Morgantown, W. Va., March 4. -Art N. Smith, former track

Failure To Enforce Anti-Trust Laws To Hit Daugherty First

FOOLED 'EM



When police arrested the young person above they thought they had the bobbed-hair bandit who has been terrorizing Brooklyn, prominently in the impeachment N. Y. But instead it proved a man giving the name of Raymond the house a year ago. Only a few of petty larceny.

The Walsh Letter. In presenting to the commit-BONUS FOUGHT

layed Beyond Saturday.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Mar. 4-Indica-

tions of a determined fight to a straight-out cash payment option developed today in connection with hearings on soldiers' bonus legislation before the house ways PLAN TO WIDEN and means committee. Chairman Green of the committee said the Decatur, Ga., March 4-Trial reporting of a measure might be of a suit for \$100,000 against delayed beyond Saturday because Walter T. Candler, son of Asa of expected efforts to make con-G. Candler, Atlanta soft drink siderable changes in the old bill as substantially re-introduced in provides for the sale to Mr. Ford field, of Atlanta, will be called the McKenzie measure now be-Representative Jeffers, Ala-

field, Candler and his two young to outline the view of that party by Harry H. Jackson. commisdaughters were enroute to Eur- on bonus legislation, declared sioner of public safety. tonight in favor of a two-fold cash payment and paid-up insur- zones, and the establishment of ance options. This committee new posts, with small detachthe ways and means committee South Haven, Benzonia, Mackintomorrow. Mr. Jeffers empha- aw City, Watersmeet and Powsized that their proposition was ers. The estimated cost of the not to be considered as a parti- reorganization he ean matter.

First Opposition. The hearings today brought (Continued On Page Seven.)

WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN - Mostly not much change in temperature. Temperatures.

____ 30 Marquette

About Its Probe With Secrecy

Washington, Mar. 4-Charges of failure to enforce the antitrust laws in connection with ases transmitted by the federal trade commission will be the first produced against Attorney General Daugherty in the investigation ordered by the senate.

members of the special committee after another meeting at which procedure was discussed and the privileges of Mr. Daugherty's counsel determined defin-

At today's committee meeting, a letter, drafted by Senator Brookhart, Republican, Iowa. chairman, to Mr. Daugherty's counsel defining their part in the inquiry, was approved and forwarded. Replying to specific requests of the attorney general's two legal representatives. Paul Howland of Cleveland and former Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, the committee agreed to permit their examination of witnesses "subject to control of the comittee," and also to introduce subpoepas issued for their own witnesses but also subject to committee approval.

Will Retain Control. An intention to retain complete control of the inquiry's course was declared emphatically support.

by the committee. these being stated generally in the resolution of Senator Wheeler. Democrat, Montana, and not subject now to amplification.

The federal trade commission cases about fifty in all, figured case against Mr. Daugherty in days ago, in response to resolutions by Senators King. Democrat Utah, and Norris, Republican Nebraska, reports regarding department of justice action on them were transmitted to the senate. Much of the material has been withhe'd from publication as confidential.

Policy of Secrecy.

that no advance information stead we will probably go thru would be given regarding the long legal wrangles before we summoning of witnesses. termined upon a policy of secrecy in such matters, as the senate built the Panama Canal." oil committee at times had been embarrassed, if not obstructed, Dome disclosures " a series of concerning issuance of subpoe-

SCOPE OF STATE POLICE ACTION Federals Force

(By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich., Mar. 4-A plan of reorganization of the state police, which would add to the personnel and spread the force out over the entire state in

His plan provides for the di-\$121,000 a year.

BRITAIN MUST MAINTAIN AIR

(By The Associated Press.)

Boston ____ 32 Memphis ___ 56 presented by the Marquis of Lon-Buffalo ____ 32 Milwaukee _ 32 donderry: "That the house, while Chicago ___ 36. Minneapolis 42 earnestly desiring further limita-Cleveland __ 38 Montreal ___ 26 tion of armaments so far as con-Denver ___ 26 New Orleans 56 sistent with the safety and integ-Detroit ___ 36 New York _ 36 rity of the empire, affirms the (By The Associated Press.)

Minneapolis, Minn., March 4.—
Contract for construction of the ler to pay back bounties on noxnew University of Minnesota athletic stadium at a cost of \$537,762
was awarded today. The strucwith a sesting capacity of claims from the counties which

IN FIGHT FOLLOWING FAILURE TO LURE POLICE OFF THE JOE

Detroit, March 4—Frank Boza, Hamtramck police se geant and a man believed to be John Temernara, were kille today in a fight between police and three bandits who at Senate Body Going tempted to rob the People's National Bank at Hamtramck A second member of the bandit group was wounded, prob ably fatally, in the fight and a third, thought to be a suspect is held in the Hamtramck jail.

This was indicated today by Scourges Dirty Politics change for a \$5 bill, according to In Grand Rapids Speech.

> (By The Associated Press.) Grand Rapids, Mich., Mar. 4-

He asserted that his candidacy ston was named as a candidate ston, he assured his audience, geant Boza. independent evidence and have was a mythical figure. He declar-

tered everywhere," he declared, into his stomach. In an encount-"Those who attempt to defraud er which followed, the detective eral were also informed that the request for notice of specific the public commit an offense shot the bandit, probably fatally charges could not be granted, calvable affort is balan made by wounding him. celvable effort is being made by fled through the street follow certain feacers to impair other by policemen and citizens. candidacies because they fear the smash of the Republican madoes not, the people will. not just, decent nor honorable to

> file fraudulent petitions." Adopts T. R. Mantle. The speaker adopted the mantle of Theodore Roosevelt early in his address.

He demanded Rooseveltlan action to "drive the filchers from the naval oil reserves." "Send a company of marines there to shove Doheny and Sinclair off and the matter will be Chaiman Brookhart said today settled in twenty-four hours. In-

The eventually get back our own. If committee, he declared, had de-, Roosévelt had waited on legal counsel we never would have The senator called the Teapot

by making public information shocking revelations which are destroying public confidence in public service and breeding anarchy and bolshevism." The candidate scourged Mellon tax plan. He asserted that

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(By The Associated Press.) Mexico City, March 4 .- Federal forces have occupied Teocelo and Coatepec, in Caxaca state, accordconvened here shortly to go into the leasing that he is to manufacture and the leasing convened here shortly to go into the charges. Their identity has of dams number two and three and three and the leasing the committee of five appointed by additional posts was presented to ing to special dispatches from the charges. Their identity has of dams number two and three and three and three and the leasing the rebels to retreat further toward Cosa Maloa-

> Seventeen engines and fortybonus bill. He advocated the vision of the state into five five box cars have been destroyed at San Francisco, in Oaxaca, unwill present a bonus program to ments of police at Saginaw. the rebel leader, after the evacuader orders of Guadalupe Sanchez. tion of Jalapa.

placed at Iowa Republicans Endorse Coolidge (By The Associated Press.) Des Moines, Ia., March

Republicans of Iowa today pledg-FORCE OF SIZE | ed their support to President Coolidge in the Cleveland convened their support to President tion, adopted resolutions endorsing his administration and en-London, March 4 .- The house dorsed L. J. Dickinson, of Iowa. of lords today registered its dis- leader of the farm bloc in the approval of the Pacific utterances house of representatives as a fair Wednesday and Thursday; of Wm. Leach, under-secretary for candidate for the vice presidenair, in outlining the government's tial nomination. This action was air policy on February 20, in the taken at the state delegate conhouse of commons. The lords vention, in which Iowa's 29 del-Atlantic City 36 Medicine Hat 20 adopted without division a motion egates to the national convention were chosen

Stratford Defeats Hamilton In Hockey

The bank is opposite the hall where the police and fire de partments are housed. Just be fore the robbery a false fire slarm called the firemen and mo torized police to the northers

part of the suburb. When the three bandits entered the pant one of them asked for the story told by bank officials. A second robber leaped over the counter of the bank and covered the men behind the cages with a

Teller Wounds Bandit. Stanley Pryzybylski, a teller, Senator Hiram W. Johnson of reached for his revolver while California opened his campaign Karl Lucyzynski, assistant cashfor the Republican presidential ler, dropped to his knees and preference in Michigan here to-night by demanding a house-bylski fired and the bandit fell, cleaning in the Republican par- only to be wounded again by Lucyzynski.

The other two bandits, with is being combatted with fraud the remaining policemen at the and deceit. He cited the instance station across the street rushing in Michigan when Hiram John- toward the bank, whipped out revolvers and scarted firing. One "to confuse the voters." John- bandit, mortally wounded Ser-

Detective Sergeant ed that in North Dakota every lunged past the lookout unseen offort is being made to keep Sen- by him and encountered the othator LaFolette's name on the er bandit within the bank. Noticballot although the Wisconsin ing that he had the drop on him, senator has asked it be with- the sergeant turned around and drawn, to detract from his own fled through the door he had entered, only to be run into by the "This sort of thing is encoun- lookout, who plunged a revolver

The chase resulted in a constant exchange of shots between chine in 1924. It is necessary to the bandit and the crowd which clean house in the Republican included Peter C. Jezewski, mayparty this year, If the party or of Hamtramck, and who lately appointed himself safety director and chief of police. At length the bandit disappeared in the Michigan Central Railroad yards.

A search resulted in the arrest of three men, one of whom was identified as the third man of the trio. The police later expressed the belief that the false alarm was turned in by an accomplice in an effort to detract attention from the attempted holdup of the banking institution.

PRESIDENT IN FAVOR OF AID FOR FARMER

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Mar. 4 .- President Coolidge is in entire accord with the desire to assist the farmers of the northwest and those of the country generally through the present period of depression it was stated officially today, but has arrived at no decision as to the form such aid should take. Officials of the department of agriculture are ex-A Rebel Retreat pected to submit recommendations to the president upon the various legislative proposals now assuming shape in congress.

The first of these measuresthe Norbeck-Burtness bill proposing a \$75,000,000 federal fund to finance diversification of crops-occupied the attention of the senate for the entire session today and was still the unfinished business when a recess was taken with no indication of when a vote would be had.

Opposition to the Norbeck-Burtness bill ranged all the way from the position voiced by Sens-Wadsworth, Republican, New York, who classed it as "fruitless paternalism," to that of Senator Gooding, Republican, Idaho, who held that it should be laid aside in favor of the Mo-Nary-Haugen bill, proposing a \$100,000,000 corporation to export surplus farm products.

To Observe Lent-

Join the other readers of The Escanaba Daily Press by reading daily the

Fellowship of Prayer

This newspaper will pub-lish this feature each day in Lent as its contribution to

otuer Flays Those Who Have Robbed Veterans' Bureau DELFT-Tonight

MANDS BONUS LESS THAN 60 **HI**LE COUNTRY **S Pros**perous

higan Man Says Nation Should Pay Its Debt Now.

(By The Associates Press.) and Rapids Mich., Mar. 4n W. Potter, chairman of state public utilities commisspeaking before the Furni-City Post of the American here tonight declared the "robbery of \$225,000, from the Veterans' Bureau' far more import to the peoof the country than the Tea-Dome oil scandal.

One only robbed our people roundd our national self-reby permitting larceny from helpless to protect themand especially entitled to nation's gratitude. The speaker declared that "we

a duty to perform in eliming from publi coffice regardof party politics, those who stitute the public welfare for rate advantage." There are still men and and

n enough in this country are soundly patriotic to With

Foresees Common Ruin. radicalism, but the purchase of sibilities of mankind that throughout all this land, millions ieves from the temple of liber- which followed him. ly, woe be it to us, for popular The Druids pageant, depicting indignation will undermine and "The Realm of Flowers", followed involve this country and in-

country is in the midst of pros- tered collection of rare legends.

Girls Deserting Stage.

London-There's a dearth of pretty chorus girls in London ness world are attracting them into offices and shops. Many beauthes have quit the stage in recent months, according to one oldtimer who's been in the theatrical business half a century. And idge delegates were elected today it's going to be difficult, he de- at five Republican district convenclares, to find others equally as tions in Kansas. While several of writer, explorer, globe-trotter, ar-

London's Traffic Deaths. London - London's traffic death toll is appalling. Life after life is being sacrificed on the altar of haste and recklessness. In three months, there were 19, 263 street accidents, according to Scotland Yard. In them, 158 persons were killed. All but 18 the fatalities were attributed automobiles. Yet there are fewer traffic policemen here today than 10 years ago.

Puzzling.

A Swede, on entering a small town railroad station in Minnesota, was attracted by the notice written in chalk on the bare wall: You Can't Smoke in Here!" He immediately started a careful search over the whole room. What's the matter. Ole?" ask-

somebody. "Lose some-"No," answered the Swede,

pointing to the sign, "ay try to find out what's the matter with

Up She Goes, A wealthy young New York broker, who had distinguished himself as an aviator during the war, was recently married to his stenographer. One of her old associates, who had not heard of the wedding, was surprised to see the ex-stenog, dressed expensively, driving up Fifth Avenue in a luxurious car.

Where did she get all money?" she asked a friend. "Oh, haven't you heard?" re plied the other. "She 'took flyer on Wall Street."

No Need for Altruism. Lily: "Losin' yo' job don' seem to worry yo' none."
Rastus: "Well, honey, de foundry got 'long all right widout e befo' dev hired me. Why kain't dey do it after dey fired

Two elderly ladies were emrking on their first trip overeas and one became extremely us as they passed out of

s, "that the boat should a leak way out here?" 'ell, my dear," comforte

DAY SUPPLY OF GAS IN NATION

Los Angeles, Cal., March 4. -There is less than sixty days' supply of gasoline on hand in the United States today, according to the statement of Paul Shoup, vice president of the Southern Pacific Railway, and president of the Pacific and Associated Oil Companies, at the Los Angeles Advertising Club luncheon.

Three great oil fields in California, Santa Fe Springs, Huntington Beach and Long Beach -have not returned the money invested in them although it is estimated they have produced \$250,000,000 to date, Mr. shoup asserted.

exposed them to the danger oreign foes. The other deep-

Revels of Comus and Rex Again Thrill New Orleans.

(By The Associated Press.) New Orleans, La., March 4. the pageantry of Comus, rive these robber bandits from who appeared tonight for the first time since 1917, and the annual ball of Comus and Rex and a score When we see public property of other carnival organizations, quired by bribery and corrup- New Orleans at midnight donned when the national treasure its garb of sack cloth for the ests are broken open and rob- Lenten season when gaiety is cast we may lament the rise of aside and partial fasting begins. Almost the entire population of official action by private inter- New Orleans welcomed the King ests, the betrayal of public trusts of Carnival and participated in the public officers, so shocks the riot of merriment caused by the horde of masqueraders.

Rex, the king of misrule, choosof honest and patriotic citizens ing as his subject "Notable Womare so incensed that only the en Adown the Ages", describing most searching investigation and legends from Eve the first woman, relentless prosecutions in the in- to Martha Washington, the first erests of justice will satisfy lady of the land, paraded at noon. their demands. If existing politi- His court in brilliant costumes ocal parties do not scourge these cupied twenty glistening floats

"Other nations have done it; of A. Baldwin and Company, and and of "conduct unbecoming a this state has done it, and - it vice president of the Times Pica- communist." seems to me we can bear high yune Publishing Company, was federal taxes in this time of un- king of the carnival . He selected lent funds to his brother ,or his fred several shots at his assail- brother's building concern at the lants bitting one alleged to have Fayssoux, daughter of William K. low rate of 1 to 1½ per cent been Jesse H. Bunker. Fayssoux, prominent in political monthly instead of 3 to 3½ per and social circles of the city.

Higher wages in the busi- Coolidge Delegates Elected In Kansas

(By The Associated Press.)

Topeka, Kans., March 4 .- Coolthe delegations will go to Cleve. list, big game hunter, linguist and land uninstructed, they were physician, is still active on the chosen by conventions which en- lecture platform at the age of 78. dorsed the administration president, without dissent.

Rent it the Classified Way.

THREE DEATHS

Auto Accidents Prove Fatal To Detroit Victims.

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, March 4-Fractured skulls suffered in accidents claimed a toll of three lives in Detroit today, two of them, with a boy six years old and a man 34 years old as victims, resulting from automobile mishaps.

Louis Bessey, six years old, son of Mrs. Mary Bessey, died of injuries received Monday evening at 10 o'clock when both he and his mother were struck by an automobile driven by John Morris, 2027 Third Avenue.

Morris told assistant prosecutor Harry Schenemann that he had slowed down his car to turn into a cross street when they stepped directly in its path from behind a machine that was park-The other was not seriously hurt. Morris was released pending further investigation. Injuries received February 27

in an automobile accident at the intersection of Jefferson Avenue and Dubois street, caused the death today in Receiving Hospital of John Johnson, 34 years old, of 1238 Newport Avenue. fractured skull caused death. Johnson was driving a truck when his machine collided with a post of the safety zone and skidded into a street car.

Krectoch, 94 years old, whose body was found at the rear of his home, was accidental. It is supposed he slipped and fell on the ice, death resulting from a fractured skull. Money was found in the man's pockets and no evidence either of robbery or foul

Communists To Make Example Of

(By 1 ne Associated Press.) Moscow, March 4-A seventy wo page indictment was read at the opening today of the trial of urday and probably will be The common ruin The Comus panorama tonight the opening today of the trial of tried by a jury next week.

The speaker asserted that the was the last of the carnival Alexander Krasnotchekoff, form-Sakoloff, it is alleged, we nation owes the veterans of the parades. The subject, "The Mirth- er Chicago lawyer known in that World War a bonus, and that the ful Monarch Greets 'Ye Once city as Alexander Tobelson, He an automobile with three other me to pay it is now when the Again", was portrayed in a scatwith having misused funds of the Gustave B. Baldwin, president Commercial and Industrial Bank

The indictment charges that he cent monthly, as charged by other banks. The prosecution contends that the bank lost more than 12,000 gold rubles through these transactions.

The prosecution - announced that it desires to make the case an example to young communists.

Mrs. May French Sheldon, of Mrs. Sheldon has the distinction of being the first woman ever made a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society.

CHATTING



BROKEN SKULLS; TRUNK LINE HIGHWAY PROGRAM FOR 1924 GIVES DELTA 6 MILES

Claim Record For Mile-

age And Cheap-

ness.

(By The Associated Press.)

ments authorized and started in

1923-a total of 525 miles of

ABDUL MEJID LOSES THRONE: LEAVES TURKEY

(By The Associated Press.) Constantinople, Mar. 4-The caliphate in Turkey was officially abolished today and the caliph, Abdul Mejid Effendi, left Constantinople for Switzerland.

The vali of Constantinople, diaccompanied by police, at two o'clock this morning proceeded | to the Dolmabaghche palace. They ordered the caliph to take his seat up on his throne and when he had done so, the decree of the grand national assembly at Angora ordering his deposition was read.

Constantinople. An hour later, veyed by motor car to Chatalja, on the frontier, where a special train was in readiness to convey him westward.

SAKOLOFF SAYS HE'S INNOCENT

Death of New York Policeman.

(Gy The Associated Press.) Monroe, Mich., Mar. 4—Ar-concrete. court, Herman Sakoloff, 24 years improvement details to be worked with the murder of Motor Patrol- ably including Marquette 5, Alger man Oscar J. Reinhardt, of Mon- 13, Chippewa 19.4, Schoolcraft roe, pleaded not guilty through 18.1, gravel. his attorney, Ira G. Humphrey, A Chicago Man and was bound over to the circlut court without bail by Justice Lee Smith. The complaint was sign- Ontonagon. ed by Sheriff Frank J. Gessner. Sakaloff will be arraigned Sat- Chippewa.

Sakoloff, it is alleged, was in tor Patrolman Reinhardt. Rein hardt died shortly after in the Monroe hospital. Before collaps-

At the time of the Reinhardt their two companions are believed to have been fleeing from the scene of the holdup of the Allendale Inn in Detroit.

Lays Foundation Of Confidence To Violate It Later

(By The Associated Press.) a series of minor business opera- is now buried with the plan."

were issued today. pau Avenue. Hamtramck, was predicted that it will be passed the complainant in one charge even over a presidential veto.

plaint, Deutsch, who posed as a national entang silk and clothing jobber, borrow- of the court. ed \$900 from him to "swing a ed. Other complainants allege a myth. similar circumstances.

New Oil Prober

San Francisco, Cal., March 4 .-

cases in California and referred to go. in press dispatches as a Democrat. today issued a statement saying 25 years. Can't All Be Guilty:

A man who broke into a house recently took nothing but a graphophone. All the neighbors tics. Finance wins over politics mony. now are under suspicion.-Humorist (London).

VERY ANNOYING MURIEL-I think shopping is uch a worry. Don't you dear? PHOEBE-Rather. I even can for the life of me remember which shop I owe money to .-

timony to their belief in the nec- to ask for his resignation.

Passing Show (London).

o the oil inquiry.

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exchange was a letter dated December 14, 1923, and sent to Doheny at New York City by the senator. Enclosed with it was a letter sent to Senator Walsh by Lansing, Mich., March 4 .- A T. S. Hogan of Great Falls, program providing for the con- Mont., and inquiring as to whethstruction of 733.47 miles of trunk er Mr. Walsh might not be in line highway in 1924, at an esti- touch with men who would be in mated cost for new work of a position to finance the devel-\$14,896,290, submitted by the opment of oil fields in Montana. board's highway committee to the Senator Walsh wrote Mr. Doheny state administrative board was that if he had not dismissed the approved today. It calls for 374 idea of entering the Montana miles of new pavement and the field, the Hogan letter might be completion of 151 miles of pave- of interest to him. Most Alluring

hard surfaced roads to be finished graphed Mr. Walsh that if the this year. The rest is gravel, senator or his brother were willgrading and drainage structures, ing to "take interest" in the The program sets a new record Hogan proposition he would be The caliph was immediately for number of miles of pavement pleased to have Hogan visit him ordered to descend from the and estimated cheapness of conthrone and make his arrange struction. The committee succeed-sary data concerning the propered in whittling the cost from an ty in question. estimated \$23,000,000 to less than On December 24 accompanied by two of his wives \$15,000,000. Of the 525 miles of Walsh replied that the suggeshard surface, the 151 miles left tion made by Doheny "is to me over from 1923 are partly fi- most alluring." He added that

nanced. The rest, 374 miles at he should "appreciate very much the customary rate of more than indeed the opportunity to be as-\$30,000 a mile cost almost \$12,- sociated with you in some busi-000,000. Governor Groesbeck, ness enterprise" but that he and members of the board hope to could not while in his present ofhold down expenditures by close ficial position engage in any busichecking of contracts, state pur- ness "dependent in any apprecichasing and prison labor ,and be- able degree on government favlieve that the new pavement can or." be built, and the more than 200

"This may be squeamishness An investigation convinced the police that the death of John Denies Complicity In miles of contemplated graves and added, "but I prefer rather to be than \$15,000,000 figure. The program in the upper pen-M-12-Gogebic, 15; Iron 2; ple have elevated me for my own Dickinson 9.75; Delta 6; gravel or profit."

other surface; St. Ignace 2.8 miles This exchange of communica-M-25 - \$500,000 set aside for startled the committee with the old. Brooklyn, N. Y., charged out by highway department, prob- Fall \$100,000 in 1921 while he

was secretary of the interior. After Senator Walsh had read the message into the record. M-28-11.8 miles gravel between Kenton and Sidnaw, 11 in M-48-Two mile rock gut in M-77--9.1 miles gravel north

JOHNSON OPENS MICHIGAN TOUR

M-26--8 miles in Ontonagon.

insula is as follows:

from Blaney.

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system of propaganda, backed by the financial interests, which beggars description, has been evolved to flood the country with expressions favorable to the plan. killing. Bnuker, Sakoloff and The sponsors of the plan began in starting at the top instead of at the bottom to reduce taxes, he argued. They point out the saving the person with a small income' will achieve, but fail to draw attention to the huge saving those with huge incomes will

Says Plan Buried. "An administration has stak-

ed its leadership of the Republi-Detroit, Mar. 4 - Friends can party on the Mellon plan," whose confidence he gained thru he shouted, "and its leadership tions are the victims of alleged Senator Johnson drew cheers swindles aggregating from \$30,- from his listeners when he de-000 to \$35,000 charged to Ger- clared that adjusted compensaald Deutsch, address unknown, tion for veterans of the world for whose arrest two warrants war should no longer be a question for discussion. The Repub-Eli Levin, who owns a dry lican party, he stated, was pledggoods store at 9552 Joseph Cam- ed to it by President Harding. He

brought against Deutsch, who is He denounced the proposal to alleged to have obtained \$5,000 enter the League of Nations from him under false pretenses. court and announced himself as According to Levin's com- in favor of keeping out of inter-aint, Deutsch, who posed as a national entangents and out

Returning to tack on the deal" and made it a point to pay alleged trickery of "little politithe money back punctually with- cians," to confuse his supporters in a week. On February 26, it is in the Michigan preferential prialleged, a loan of \$5,000 was ob- mary, the senator stated that he tained under similar circum- had absolute assurance that Histances. Then Deutsch vanish- ram Johnston of Zilwaukee is unwarranted political attacks."

"His name was entered to confuse the electorate. The man who entered him finally handed Always Republican in a letter, signed by the mythical Hiram Johnston, asking "that his name be withdrawn, when public indignation demanded Samuel Knight, recommended to such action. This is only a little President Coolidge yesterday to sample of the lengths some of and that the cil magnate return- a copy of a department of justice handle the Standard Oil lease the so-called party leaders will ed with "a bunch of money" code and the latter said Burns

The candidate spoke at length on what he called the alliance that he has been a Republican for between big business and poli-

ance between business and polionly because that sort of business allies itself with the same kind of politics."

nation ended his fitness as a pub-Parades of thousands of women in every city of the United States on Easter Sunday as testimony to their belief in the necessity of the united States on Easter Sunday as testimony to their belief in the necessity of the said, but not the courage of his chief who declined to ask for his resignation.

SUGGESTION MADE DURING OIL INQUIRY

A week later, Doheny tele-

under suspicion or having utilized the position to which my peo-

tions took place before Doheny statement that he had loaned

Chairman Lenroot stated that the committee had voted unanimously that the Doheny telegram to the senator was wholly irrevelent to the inquiry and expressed regret that members of the committee had violated an agreement under which telegrams delivered by the telegraph company and not pertinent to the oil scandal, should be regarded as confiden-

Action To Recover.

of California. Pursuant to the directions of

congress, President Coolidge named Samuel Knight of San Francisco as special counsel to riage by representing herself as initiate court proceedings to de- a members of the Lee family, termine the validity of titles to owners of Mississippi steamships. these oil lands granted to the He also charged that Eli Rayner, Standard by the state of Californ- represented as her uncle was a

perty-sections 16 and 36 in the that she was his mistress. Elk Hills reserve-as non-mineral lands when it was granted ris maintained she was Rayner's statehood.

he begins work. Follow Up McLean. Meantime the committee will continue following up the Mc- Fruit Growers

Lean and other telegrams which are being presented to it daily by the telegraph companies. Ira E. Bennett, an editorial writer on the Washington Post, and other of McLean's employes will be called tomorrow. The committee will inquire

particularly of Mr. Bennett about a "rush" telegram which he sent to McLean from Washington on January 29. He will be asked as to the identity of the "principal" to whom, he said in the telegram, he had delivered a message for the publisher. The "principal" was quoted as saying that he expected a reaction "from Bringing the oil scandal again

into senate discussion. Senator Heflin, Democrat, Alabama, told his colleagues in a speech today that there was a story to the effect that Attorney General Daugherty went to a race track to bet money for cabinet members; that he turned some of the money over to Sinclair to place; stein said they knew McLean had who "divided it out."

During his brief stay on the witness stand before the oil committee, Burns and Senator Walsh embarrassing to Mr. Daugherty, said. "We must destroy the alli- prevented the justice official enough of his own without getfrom going afield in his testi- ting Teapot Dome hooked on."

A Daugherty Appeintment.

JURY DECISION AGAINST WOMAN

The first communication in the Mrs. Harris Loses On Four Of Five Contentions.

> (By The Associated Press.) New York, Mar. 4-A supreme court jury tonight returned a verdict in favor of Beverly D. Harris, former vice president of the National City Bank of New York in the marriage annulment suit brought by him against his wife, Eleanor Elaine Harris on charges that she misrepresented her origin before their marriage.

The jury, after four hours and thirty-five minutes of deliberation found for Mr. Harris on five of the six questions submitted to them and for Mrs. Harris on the fifth question.

The fifth question related to an alleged contract entered into by Mr. and Mrs. Harris on May 7,

Verdict Answers Questions. The verdict was given in the form of answers to questions that had been submitted to the jury by the appellate division. The findings of fact by the jury now will go to the special term of the supreme court where attorneys for both sides will present further arguments.

The jury found that prior to the marriage, Mrs. Harris had represented to her future husband that she was a member of the Lee family of Memphis. Tenn., that Eli Rayner, alleged Memphis gambler, was her uncle, that Mrs. Hosa C. Harris was her aunt, and that she was a chaste woman. All of these representations the jury found to be false. Could Have Found Out.

Mr. Harris, the jury found, the Yankee ball club, tried aration agreement dated May 7.

prior to the execution of the second separation agreement."

the jury decided, had been made how weighing 218 1/2 pounds. by the "consent or procurement" of the defendant.

annulment suit will come from tions of New York, says that in While the oil committee was the special term of the supreme her twenty-five years experience in session, a second step was tak- court to which tonight's findings with penology she has never en loking to the recovery to the will be sent. This judgment will known a college girl graduate federal government of addition- be found next Monday. This pro- serving time for criminal offense al oil lands in California operat- cedure, it was stated, is neces- in a penal institution. ed by the Standard Oil Company sary because the case is of such a nature as to class it as an action in equity.

Mr. Harris charged his wife with defrauding him into maria. The state acquired the pro- notorious Memphis gambler and

In her own defense, Mrs. Harillegitimate daughter and that Mr. Knight's appointment will before her marriage to Harris await senate confirmation before the retired banker had learned all the facts of her origin.

Of State Meet

(By The Associated Press.) Benton Harbor, Mich., March 4. Western Michigan fruit growers, more than 400 in number, know the newcomer keeps on were here today for the opening walking slowly while the other sessions of the Michigan state two exchange greetings. horticultural society's two-day rude to stay behind and listen to meeting. The Bell Theater, in the heart of the dowtown section, is to do so and introduced. dent A. J. Rogers, of Beulah, with several other officers and members of the Berrien county horticultural society, welcomed the

The society plunged immediately into its crowded program of lectures and informal discussions. Better marketing and means to broaden the field now covered by Michigan products constituted the underlying theme of the opening

visitors as they arrived.

which he delivered to Daugherty, had instructed her to send the "Mary" message in code. Asked why he thought Mc-Lean's appointment might prove

had several sharp exchanges and Burns declared he thought the invisible government visible," he once the senator rather abruptly attorney general, had "troubles Mrs. Duckstein was first called

for questioning about the "Mary' Burns said that when he took telegram. She refused to say charge of the investigation bur- that a translation which Senator The speaker stated that he did eau in August, 1921, he found Walsh handed to her was the not question the integrity of Sec- McLean on the rolls of special message sife sent, asking to see retary of the Navy Denby, but agents and indicated that he had the original. She identified that his admission that he signed been appointed by Attorney Gen- and then said the translation away property belonging to the eral Daugherty. Asked why he furnished the committee was inhad not removed McLean, instead correct in its meaning; that what lic official. He admired the of hinting that he resign, the de- she had sent was that inquiries

Burns was contained in the cele- had furnished her busband with being urged by Mrs. Thomas G.
Winter, president of the General
Federation of Women's Clubs.

The latest international movement is a world-wide organization of a night meeting.

He was introduced by Augustus City, his brated "Mary" message that Mrs. W. O. Duckstein testified she had sent to her husband, one of Mc-Lean's employes, at the direction of Burns, under whom she works as a special agent.

The latest international movement is a world-wide organization of Burns, under whom she works as a special agent.

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Entertain S. S. S. Club

Miss Margaret Vandenboom entertained the members of the S. S. S. Club at her home on North 16th street, last night. A taffy pull was the main event of the evening, after which a delicious

"Babe", Ruth Is Still Improving (By The Associated Press.)

Hot Springs, Ark., Mar. 4-"Babe" Ruth, the king pin had relied and acted upon these chase the "flu" away today by representations. He did not pacing the hotel corridor and atknow they were untrue prior to tacking his "jinx" with a big the execution of the second sep-black cigar and a bit of solid

The jury found, however, that mous slugger "worked out" in Mr. Harris could have the ascer- his room and the corridor while tained the truth or falsity of his physician, Dr. W. T. Wooten, these representations "by the ex- repeated his prediction that the ercise of reasonable diligence patient would be out in a few The Babe lost exactly 81/2

Postponement of this inquiry, pounds during his brief illness,

Dr. Katherine Bement Davis, who has had long official con-Final judgment on Mr. Harris' nection with the penal institu-

Sell it the Classifico Way.

GOOD MANNERS



Two persons walking together, meet a third, unknown to one of them. The person who doesn't the conversation, unless invited





ing pianist.

9:30-Orchestra.

8:55-Raymond G. Parker,

9:05-Quinto F. Magazini,

9:15-Adam Carroll, record-

All local people who 'are in-

terested in the course of Prac-

tical American politics which is

being broadcast from station

WEAF, New York, by Prof.

Schuyler C. Wallace of Columbia

University should tune in to-

night at 7:00 for the second

lesson. If you did not listen in

on the first try it out anyhow.

Broadcasting by radio of set-

ting up excerises is growing in

station WWJ. Detroit is the

latest station to begin this prac-

o'clock the stentorian voice of

R. J. Horton, physical director

of the Detroit Y. M. C. A. will

for 45 minutes of stimulating

The "one, two, three, four" is

eccompanied by piano tausic The

John P. Buckley of the U. S.

Bureau of standards has built

a crystal radio receiving set at

egst of sixty cents he announces.

And it works well. It is com-

wound with primary and second-

ary coils, and the connections

are made in the space between

the boards, before the boards are

placed together and the sets

Radio fans in Poland see

gleam of hope for the author-

ization privately owned or am-

country. They will be under

government control but a least they will be a big step from the

ownership of private radio sets.

BEING PLANNED

BY THE BUREAU

Industrial Confer-

ence to be Held at

Wakefield, Mar. 10

for the upper Michigan indust-

rial conference to be held at

Wakefield, Monday March 10,

under the joint auspices of the

Wakefield Civic Club and the

Bureau. The Wakefield con-

ference will be held in conjunc-

tion with a business meeting of

the officers and directors of the

ticipate has been arranged Com-

munity singing, a banquet in the

evening, and other entertainment

er" in the upper peninsula of

Program Complete

Monday, 10 a.m. meeting of

officers and directors of the

12 noon: Luncheon, for of-

ficers and directors of both co-

operating organizations, and visi-

12:30 p.m.: Luncheon pro-

Rummell; short talk by Dr. C. F.

Whiteshield, and talk on agri-

culture of Gogebic county by (

gram: A. L. Rummell, mayor,

presiding: "Cloverland's State

Parks", P. J. Hoffmaster, state

the Ships Core", L. C. Harmon,

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Fresh Air Play to Build

Sturdy Bodies. If Colds

Safe

Milk

gram: Remarks, Mayor A.

E. Gunderson, county agent.

Afternoon conference

superintendent of parks,

Following is the program:

Michigan.

A definite program of

pper Peninsula Development

Final plans are in progress

BIG GATHERING

ateur receiving sets in

hooked up.

excerces are to be varied each

It's never too late to learn.

AUXILIARY TO LEGION GROWS

Night Under Pleasing Conditions.

The membership campaign of ame to a close last evening long. when reports were given to a records for attendance.

lent report of this year's frozen gas mains. conducted by six campaign groups led by captains, the most terday Emma Miller, whose team secur- could be expected today. ed the largest number of new members; a close second was that of Mrs. St. Louis, Sr., and the third captarn of the winning side was Mrs. H. D. Cass who also added several new names to the roll which now numbers over 200 and realizes the ambition of Unit officers to place the Esaba organization in the front

of Michigan's Auxiliary. In the contest Mrs. June Pet crson treasurer, secured eight new members and for this signal service was presented with an Auxiliary emblem pin as a keep-

Another interesting feature of who gave an outline of district deen announced last night.

committee from the Post added by telegraph yesterday. to the interest of the meeting by with their help and support

Legionnaire St. Louis defined

Relating his experiences in single year. freparing aliens for citizenship, From Memphis he went

At the close of business the lowed. Mrs. Ethel Flannigan always with impressive effect. was heard in pleasing vocal selections accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Dorothy Hills.

ale of an evening of business and pert milkers in Washington, pleasure that will long be re- notwithstanding that most of membered as one of the most them never have practiced on a successful ever held by the Unit. | cow.-Exchange.

"—and Finally

They Come

MANY people go on for years and years, drinking one or more

cups of coffee at a meal. But finally,

for apparently no reason at all, they

Or they lie awake at night, with

their hearts beating faster than they

should. Or perhaps their food may not

agree with them. They are distressed

When the doctor is finally con-

Why not serve delicious, healthful

sulted he asks: "Do you drink coffee?"

Postum as your mealtime drink?

Postum is a pure cereal beverage-

absolutely free from caffeine, or any

Sold by grocers everywhere!

become nervous and irritable.

after eating.

to Know It!"

SNOW UPSETS EARLY SPRING PREDICTIONS

Snow, which started early yesterday morning and continued Campaign Closes Last steadily until nightfall, gave the steady progress towards Spring weather a slight setback yesterday. The snow was very wet, however, and was thawing rapidly all day. Indications were that unless it was followed by a se-American Legion auxiliary vere cold snap, it would not last

It halted, temporarily, howevcapacity audience that broke all er, the rush of melting snow into the storm sewers of the city and Mrs. D. L. Gabourie chairman brought relief to the householdof the membership committee for ers on the south side of the city the past two years presented an who had been struggling with

The weather bureau late yespredicted "unsettled successful of whom was Mrs. weather" and said more snow

Industrial Development Expert Will Address See-See Forum.

Mark Fenton, vice president of of Youngstown, Ohio, will ad-Mrs. Belle Harvey, president of forum meeting Tuesday night of tions. the U. P. Association of Units, r.ext week, Secretary O. I. Ban-

Arrangements for Mr. Fen-During the evening a visiting ton's visit here were completed

Mr. Fenton has a wonderful down to local conditions, and the work. He first attraced wide commissioner for the Illinois the duties of the post and unit to ecutive for the Chamber of carry out successfully plans for Commerce of Memphis, Tenn., he a hig U. P. convention to be was instrumental in attracting staged here the first week of Ju- 242 new industrial and commercial enterprizes to Memphis, in a

W. Flannigan, instructor, Youngstown, O., where he also touched upon some interesting had a remarkable record. More points of his work, considered by recently he has been head of a 16th. the American Legion as one of corporation in the Ohio City the finest departments for patri- which has for its purpose the location of new industries.

He has spoken before many meeting became social in charac- state and national conventions ter and a program of music fol- of commercial and civic bodies,

HE'LL LEARN SOON Brother Magnus Johnson will A delicious lunch was the fin- discover that there are many ex-

6th st. was most pleasantly surprised by a large number of friends who came to her home Saturday evening to celebrate

The evening was spent in card playing by the majority of the guests while others were entertained by accordian music furnished by Carl Wickman, Violin by John Johnson and George Ringstrand played the guitar. A delicious lunch was served at the conclusion of the diversions.

Mrs. Hoffman was presented with a set of cut glass sherbet glasses as a souvenir of the occasion. All enjoyed the evening

Preachers Group Meeting. this city. The churches of Iron

Wis, will be represented. gram At six o'clock dinner will be (411), 6 pm, School of the Air; served and a service will be held in the evening. It is expected Nighthawks frolic. that the church will be crowded

These group meetings are of a the New Industries Corporation religious order and are of great 6:30 pm, Music: 9:02, interest to the pastors and mem- music.

Birthday Party. Mrs. August Stone was most pleasantly surprised when members of the Birthday Club came giving a brief sketch of Legion record in industrial development to help celebrate her anniversary. A delicious lunch was serneed of the Auxiliary to stand by attention when he was industrial ved, covers being laid for 18 guests. Mrs. Stone was present-Central railroad. Later, as an ex- ed with a pretty gift as a momento of the occasion.

> Musical and Book Review The Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church Rev. Harry Staver will give a book review in connection with the musical program which will be given at the church Sunday evening Mar.

The book review will be from 'Damon and Pythias" and illustrates a beautiful lesson of true friendship. It was from this book that the basis of the Lodge of Knights of Pythias ritual was written and he loyalty which is shown on the parts of Damon and Pythias is out of the ordin-

The musical program will consist of vocal solos, duets, quartetes and organ selections.

W. C. O. F. Banquet. The banquet which was served to the members of St. Anne's Court No. 197 W. C. O. F. Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock at St. Anne's hall was a grand success. The menu was excellent and the Junior members of the order who served the repast are deserving of much credit for the systematic manner in which they

After the banquet, cards were played. Mrs. Noel DeRocher won first prize, while Miss Irene Vilemure won the second.

Every one voted the affair a grand success before departing for their homes and all agreed that such pleasant gatherings were the means of more enthusiasm being brought into the order and was a means of getting bet ter acquainted with the members who belong to the organization.

A large number of young peo-

The day was ideal, and leaving town at two o'clock, the two sleigh loads arrived at the cottage in time to carry out a short social program before the delicious luncheon was served at six. After the luncheon, the thirty or more couples enjoyed dancing, singing and games until a late hour, when all left for their homes, wishing that Old Man. Winter would stay just a while longer, to enable them to have

BONDS LACKING FOR HOLDUP MEN

Olson and Moras Both Without Services Of Attorney Thus Far.

Neither Henry Moras nor Carl "Red" Olson, charged with having assaulted and robbed C. A. Carlson, aged gasoline service station proprietor, two weeks ago been able to provide the \$10,000 bond demanded and neither has had the services of

The men, arraigned on the five counts against them, demanded preliminary examinations, but Olson has since made a full confession of his part in the affair, implicating Moras, and announced his intention of entering plea of guilty.

Moras and Olson have not seen each other since they entered the jail over a week ago. Moras has not been asked to make a statement of any kind and Sheriff J. P. Carney and other jail officials

RADIO

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

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5TH. KDKA-Pittsburg, (326), 30 pm, Children's period; 7. Address; 7:15, Talk; 7:30, con-

KFKX-Hastings, (341), Re roadcasts program of KDKA. KHJ-Los Angeles (395), 8 45 pm, Children's program, 10,

evening's Musical program. KPO-San Francisco, (423). pm, Orchestra; 10, Band and popularity among radio fans, and musical program, KSD-St. Fionin patch (546), 7 pm, Concert; 9, tice. Every morning at 7:00

> 11. Dance music, KYW-Chicago, (536), 6:50 pm. Bedtime story; 7, dinner con- command his invisible class to

Old-fashioned country dance;

Star- excerise. Worth WBAP-Fort Telegram, (476), 7:30 pm, Or WCAE-Pittsburg; (462), 5: Mountain Norway, Bark River, 30 pm, Concert; 6:30. The Sun-week Carney Marinette and Posken shine Girl; 7:3\$. Musical pro-

> Classical concert; 11:45. WDAP-Chicago

pm. Dinner music; 10 Musicale, posed mainly of two boards WDAR-Philadelphia (395). Dance

WEAF-New York, (492) 6:30 pm, Sport talk; 7. Talk; 7:20, Music; 9:16, Orchestra. WFI-Philadelphia. pm, Talk; 5:30, Music. WGR-Buffalo, (319),

ports; 8, concert. WGY-Schenectody. 5:30 pm. Adventure story. WHA-Madison (360), 7:30 previous prohibition against

Dinner music; 6:30, News

pm. Talk. WHAS-Louisville (400), 7 30 pm. Concert and orchestra

WHK-Cleveland, (283). pm. Music WTAM-Cleveland, (390), 7 om. Concert program. WIP-Philadelphia, (509), 5

5 pm. Music; 6, Talk. WJAZ-Chicago, (448), 4 m. Musical program. WJZ-New York, (445). 20 pm, Dance program; 6:45, Talk: 7. Dance program;

9. Piano solos; Orchestra. WLAG-Minneapolis-St Paul, 417), 7:30 pm, Farm Lecture; business Message 9:30,

Musical program. WLW-Cinoinnati. pm, Concert. WMAQ-Chicago News, (447. 5), 7. Children's story; 7:30,

Weekly lecture: 8, talk; 8:40, Bureau. 6: dresses, in which speakers of WOC-Davenport, (484),

0 pm, Sandman's visit; 7, lec. recognized authority will parture; 8. Musical program. WOO-Philedelphia. 6:30 pm, Music; 7:15, Concert; :45. Music; 9:10, Dance Music.

WOR-Newark, (405), 5:15 day program. The sessions are Orchestra; 7, talk; 7:15, Quar- open to every "live-wire boosttet; 7:30, Talk; 8, Quartet, 9, Serendaders. WOS-Jefferson City, (440. 9), 8 pm. Address; 8:20, Talk 8:30, Old Time Tunes.

STATION WEAF, NEW YORK

Morning

10:104-"Current, History" Miss Ida. Wright Bowman. 11:00-Chapel vervices dis ct from Columbia U. Chapel. 11:20-Market and weather

Afternoun 3:00-Viola P. Tarbell, so

ciolinist. 3:45-N. Talbot Hawkins. banjoist 4:00-Frank Marvin, tenor.

4:15-N Talbot Hawkins. Evening

6:00-Religious service . unthe auspices of the United Synagogue of America. 6:30-Sport talk.

6:40-Duets by Carrie dramatic soprano Dorothy Bergsals, contralto. 6:50-Household talk.

7:00-"The Function of Pol itical Parties" the second of series of ten lectures on practical American politics by Schuyler C. Wallace of Columbia Uni-

7:40-Carrie DeVoe drama-

8:10-Raymond Parker; ten-

8:25-Quinto F. Maganini,

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BUSTER KEATON in "Day Dreams"

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-

VIOLA DANA in "In Search of a Thrill"

member. Great Lakes Tide- munity singing. water Commission , Manistique; Pardeel, Ass't. Executive Director, Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Deep Water Commission Dul-"Financing the Settler", John A. Doelle, vice-president, Federal Land Bank, St. Paul, Minn .. "The Education of Cloverland", John M. Munson, president, Northern State Nor-

Banquet Arrangeo 6:30 p.m. Banquet and com- boys' club work for upper Mich-

Evening conference program, The Way to the Sea", John S. E. A. Hamar, president of Development Bureau, presiding. Remarks: Senator

"Mich-Truettner, Ironwood; -Certified Acres", A. C. igan's Carton, director bureau of agricultural industry, Lausing; 'That Cleared Acre' George Amundsen, land clearing department, Michigan Agricultural Mrs. Mary Kahlow in autos, College; "Cloverland and her please notify Mrs. Gunter. Boys", A. G. Kettunen leader of

igan; "The Pure-Bred Dairy Sire Campaign", E. G. Amos assistant state leader, county agents; "Financing Dairying", Ashland. "The Dairy Cow", O. E. Reed, Michigan Agricultural College.

NOTICE.

All Morning Star members wishing to attend the funeral of 8828-65-1t.

Getting Ready for Tomorrow

THE average man, busy with his own affairs, has little time to consider the vast amount of anticipatory work necessary to maintain a high standard of service in the petroleum industry.

Just as the merchant buys straw hats in November and furs in early summer, so does the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) prepare in winter to supply you in summer with the gasoline and other petroleum products you may need.

Today, this Company is spending millions of dollars to purchase crude oil and to convert this oil into refined products so that next summer it may meet its obligations to supply the demand for gasoline and other petroleum products when pleasant weather makes motoring attractive and agricultural activities necessary.

Such an effort takes on greater significance when it is known that the production of crude has been checked sharply.

The American Petroleum Institute reports that from September 8 to December 15, 1923, the production of crude oil fell off 337,400 barrels per day.

This brings production to a point where it is 56,700 barrels less per day than the estimated daily average consumption.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is preparing in advance to meet any demands which may be made upon it. It has a tremendous investment in storage facilities, located strategically throughout the territory it serves. By keeping this storage full it insures you an uninterrupted supply of petroleum products at all times.

To picture the enormous task confronting the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) it is only necessary to state that estimates made by the National Petroleum News indicate that the 1924 gasoline consumption will total 8 billion 236 million gallons.

With 31% of the automotive registrations of the country concentrated in the ten Middle Western States served by this Company, this estimate means that 2 billion 553 million gallons of gasoline will be required to supply these states.

Preparing now for the summer peak load is only another phase of the broad and comprehensive service rendered by this Company, which has gained the respect, confidence and esteem of the thirty million people of the Middle West.

Standard Oil Company

(Indiana)

910 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Postum for Health

"There's a Reason"

other irritating drug.



SOCIAL

Surprise Party Mrs. John Hoffman 1119 No.

her birthday anniversary.

immensely.

A group meeting of the preachers of the Swedish Methodist cert; 8, Musical program; 10, yawn and stretch and get ready Churches from the surrounding Midnight revue. cities and towns will be held Tuesday March 11th at the Swedish Methodist Church in chestra; 9:30 concert.

on this occasion.

meeting was a fine talk by dress a Chamber of Commerce bers of the various congrega-

The public is heartily welcome to attend this program and ser-

handled such a large crowd.

Sleigh Ride Party. ple enjoyed a sleigh ride party

'ast Sunday to the Brotherton cottage on Lake Shore Drive.

an attorney.

and employes have not discussed the case with him.

form, makes The Food-Drink for All Ages. Digestible—No Cooking. A light Lunch always at hard. Also in Tablet form. Ask for "Horlick's," at all Fountains. 7:20-Carrie DeVoe, drama Let the Kiddies Romp Outdoors

There is Nothing Like 8:40-Adah Carroll, recording

your strength and energy fail, your eyes dull and your flesh flabby. Gude's Pepto-Mangan provides fron in just the form most readily assimi-lated—a form which will not irritate the weakest stomach nor discolor the teeth, but which effectively enriches the blood and invigorates the body. Get Gude's from your druggist and begin to get the benefit of its remarkable

Come Treat Externally Children should play outdoors daily in winter as well as in summer. To keep them indoors so much is a mis-TATHEN your blood needs iron take. For healthy growth they need and must have lots of outdoor exercise. Of course, some colds will come as a

result of exposure. But constant internal dosing must not be thought of. Vicks answers the need. It is externally applied and can be used fre-quently without upsetting the diges-When relibed on over throat and chest Vicks acts externally like a liniment or plaster. At the same time the ingredients, vaporized by the body heat, are inhaled directly into the affected parts.

Vicks is the ideal treatment for children's celd troubles. and restorative qualities

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES



NOTHER LENT-A BETTER

Today is Ash Wednesday, the est day of Lent.

Throughout the orld, this day marks, or should ark, a reawakening of religious

Lent especially revives popular terest in biblical teachings. The rty days preceding Easter are he signal for special services in hurches of all denominations nd the life of the Saviour is rought forcibly to the attention

Blame it on the World War if ou will; ascribe it to the belief hat after all this old world is better, or that the trend of thought travels in cycles-the fact remains, however, that more and more, people are giving re-

the religious tendencies connected with this season, the Daily Press is making a special effort to furnish its readers with material in keeping with the revived religious interest.

Christ's native village, Bethlehem; Cana, where He changed water into wine; Bethsaida, the Sea of Galilee, the River Jordan, Nazareth, Jacob's weil in Samaria, Calvary, the Mount of Olives and many other scenes of Christianity's drama will be pictured for your pleasure and guid-

This combined Lenten feature helpful. We hope that members some new thought, some fresh

We sincerely believe that this is the most timely and helpful religious feature ever carried by a local newspaper and we sincerely wish to contribute it as a portion of our active participation in this community's religious re-

It is deeply gratifying to the Daily Press to know that for a period of two weeks, Delta County industries are to be called forcibly to the attention of the thousands of persons from all parts of the country, who will attend the Michigan Industrial Exposition in Detroit, May 3 to May

The display will be under the personal supervision of C. J. Byrns, General Manager of the Birds Eye Vencer Company of this city. It will embrace a wide diversity of-manufactured products of Delta County. This was the condition made by Mr. Byrns, whose wide experience and marked. success make him the ideal man for bringing to this section of the country that definite. specific attention single out and mark this county as, not only an ideal place for the manufacture of those things which Mr. Byrns will display, but

sition is the largest show of the kind staged in the west. The heads of six of Delta's largest companies are co-operating with Mr. Byrns and the local chamber of commerce, and knowing the men, and knowing something of this county's diversified manufacturing achievements and its further possibilities. The Press anticipates with great serenity, the creation of a wave of attention, good feeling and amazement, which will result in an enormous amount of splendid publicity with some splendid tangible

ddie Welsh, former cham-

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS BRINGING UP FATHER



EVERYBODY ON DECK!

SPRUNG A

LEAK!!

SALESMAN SAM

IN THE

1105T OF A

TERRIBLE_

STORM-NIGHT

DECENDS UPON

TH' OCEAN-LINER

GLORIOUS

HIS DUTIES AS

VERY WELL 4 DON'T TALK TO ME - GET WILL . I'LL SEND FOR YOU MAGGIE OUT AN' STAY DARLIN' WHEN I OUT DON'T GIT A JOB M GONN COME BACK TRY TOGIT UNTIL YOU GET WORK > WORK IN ANOTHER TOWN .

ANCHOR WHILE WE TRY
TO SAVE TH' SHIP

AYE AYE

By Blosser





EDITORIAL

WORLD.

KENTSEENK christian | AND ITS HUMAN CARGO SAM REJOICES THAT ONLY 2 DA95 MORE

AND HE WILL BE ON DRY LAND IN ENGLAND READY TO DO BUYER FOR

ligion more and more thought.

Realizing the importance of

Beginning today, and for the next 39 days, the Press will furnish a special series entitled "The Fellowship of Prayer," which is strictly non-sectarian and designed for christians of every creed. In addition to this, the Press will take its readers on a pictorial tour of the Holy Land, through wonderful collection of new photographs from Jerusalem and Palestine, in which familiarity rill be acquired with the scenes and cities associated with the life of the Carpenter of Nazareth.

will be found on page four of the Daily Press each day during the season. We believe you will find It interesting, and instructive and of all churches will find in this feature, some new inspiration, incentive to give the season heart as well as lip service.

naissance

YOU TELL 'EM!

also as a place of residence.

The Michigan Industrial Expo-

Must Be a Whaling Ship GET SOME OF TH CREW TO HELP YOU HEAVE OVER THE





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

LETTER FOR MASTER

FRECKLES MEGOOSEY

SOMEWHERE

LETS SEE = I THINK I HAVE A







THE OLD HOME TOWN

Fellowship of By Stanley Prayer



'The Doctor's Story'

BY JANE PHELPS.

we mean by the word good, and no excuse for straying. There whom I appreciated. Men and Gladstone used to be a Cannon? often wondered how many men WAS no excuse. were made miserable by women | Nancy scarcely differentiated would save to bring he some tok- there really only two people who like her. Never in all our mar- between separation and divorce, en of their gratitude: a flowering read The Piffle Hook? If you ried lite had she done a thing she One was as bad as the other. called wrong. Faithful, a model "And when a man tries to leave I could not use, yet which warmhousekeeper, not a thought but a woman she should not let him," ed my heart. slightest interest in her, nor the famous divorce case. flattery of a second glance. She "But when a woman no longer I had now all that I had hun-was foolishly economical, cared loves a man knows he doesn't loves a man, knows he doesn't little for dress. I had none of love her, isn't it better to sepathe usual complaints of married rate than to live a cat and dog struments. I spent many hours men: extravagance, neglect of life together?" Jessie asked. home for cards. Yet she had succeeded in making both of us married. I should not let Horace utterly miserable. go no matter what he did."

A GOOD woman! I had learned that no one can be so utterly wrapped up in their herself, her conduct. She would wondered if they made their husbands as miserable as she gance, and berate the woman unadvertisement where a husband had refused to be responsible for his wife's debts.

"Serves her right! No woman, no good woman would make such a ster necessary," she comment-

Daily Lenten Bible reading

and meditation prepared for

Commission on Evangelism of

Federal Council of the

Churches of Christ in Amer-

ASH WEDNESDAY

The Temptation and Decision

of Jesus.

Read Mt. 4:1-11. Text: 4:10.

MEDITATION: When Jesus

PERSONAL QUESTION: How

PRAYER: O Thou strong Son

ance. Thou knowest how much

we need thee. O, abide with us.

Then saith Jesus unto him, Get

WHAT CONSTITUTES A GOOD | Divorce to her was a sin, al-WOMAN? Chapter L.

tion to me. "I have no wish for divorce, own rightcousness, their selfish- I told her, 'but a separationness as a GOOD woman can be, that has often occurred to me, She saw absolutely no flaw in Now I am indifferent." read of women who spent their of my life, I cared nothing for jably led nowhere, our arguments time dancing, playing bridge and what a change in my domestic afcondemn them scathingly. Yet fairs might bring. Real love had each other. just brushed me with its wings made me. She would speak of a sweet memory of the woman merly feit for Nancy, I dismissed and passed on, leaving me but some man who had been ruined who MIGHT have been all the it with the added thought that financially by his wife's extrava- world to me. I believed had I her life was what she had made

> lins had not voiced. But that was past and gone. I had been true to Nancy, to myreward for fidelity had not been blind to see.

mine. My profession was my loved mistress, and a comforting one. To it I gave the order I might have given a woman, the time, Harding left for vacation

the devotion ,and generosity was | Florida

"No! Once married, always

Jessie repeated this conversa-

Not once did I operate on some poor man or woman, helping as a witness against the man who them from a bed of pain to a life was charged with killing him It of renewed activity that my heart is barely possible that the phywasn't filled with joy. It made sician may have been mistaken. no slightest difference if they were too poor to pay me, there were others who could well afford my charges. it was the since the "look-pleasant-please" though she belonged to no church thought that I could help them epoch began is: "That's a good that taught such a creed. Once that rewarded me.

By Swan

Nancy was a good woman, as his wife, body and soul. He had class, grateful, steadfast friends did you know that Mrs. Sword of women who out of their poverty No disarmament stuff there. Are plant, a book, often something print this, the third will be,

for-herself and me. No man she declared to Jessie. They had I kept all such tokens in my ofhad eyer awakened even the been discussing a famous, or in- fice. There would be no place

for them in my home. practice: books, magazines, inamong them, reading, studying, experimenting. I had grown so callous to Nancy's complaints that at times I didn't hear them, knowing she was talking, but paying no attention to what she said. I seldom now answered

her, taking refuge in an unbroken silence, I would not, could not quatrel with her. In this respect I had reached the end of my And I was. With Marion out tether. Our quarrels had invar-

Silence seemed my only refuge been free to declare myself, my it, that she could have friends, mercifully. One day she read an love, I could have won Marion. amusements as did other women Her eyes had told me what her if she wished. That her morbid mind was to blame, and my responsibility had ceased.

> That a responsibility once asself-perhaps but the vaunted sumed never ceases I was too Tomorrew-Long Weeks in The

1923-The President and Mrs.

LENT IN THE HOLY LAND



Site of Solomon's Temple in Jerusalem . This ancient well is still used to quench the thirst of Holy City residents. Water ven- three layers of vari-colored chif-Amen. dors are shown filling goat-skin waterbags as their forefathers did (Copyright, 1924—F. L. Fagley) in the days of the Old and New Testament events.

By George McManus The Piffle Hook

HONORING A PROPHET. There'll an early breakup, The sun soon will take up, The sun prophecied, "that The sno

O'er valley, hill and dell." Now note the sharp precision With which March enacts my

For Spring is here, For Spring is here, Lykell! Lykell!

Lykell! -THE PIED PIPER

"Certain varieties of apples," says a beauty expert, "tend to improve the complexion." that's the reason for all those Ben Davis streaks on the cheeks! A beauty clay she can take in cider. Fruit merchants report a tremendous demand for pippins. - Brunettes should consume only Arkansas blacks: russets are not popular. Beware, girls, of the Sheep's Nose. Sounds like apple sauce. Suggestion for song title: Peeling Belongs to Somebody Else, but Save the Core for Me." We saw a girl today who had been eating crabs.

A DETROIT wife complains that her husband is kind to her only when he is drunk and that prohibition is making it well nigh impossible for him to remain An a benign condition. There must be a moral in that story but we don't know what it is.

"Come out and fight," was the challenge of one instructor at the University of Michigan to two other members of the faculty. But perhaps it will be possible to remove the affair to Yost Field House where it can be carried out as an athletic contest instead of a brawl.

DOWN in Green Bay, a man who had been pronounced dead by a physician appeared in court

SIR : Mr. Robb assures me that the most familiar saying picture of you but I don't look married a man BELONGED to And I had friends among this good at all. And by the way, -JACK

He Says He Lives on Veneitan Boulevard, but That Was

An oboe player in Detroit wants damages because he was force that he has been unable to play the instrument once. The suit may prevent the man who struck him from carrying out his original intention applying for a bounty.

THE OTHER rolling stond on the opposite side of the table is curious to know how a good, straight, legitimate business like that in Wall Street can be so violently affected by allegations of crookedness in Washington.

Michigan planted 27,009,000 brook trout last year, according to game department figures. If our success at trout fishing this year is no better than it was last year, 26,999,-999 of them will temain in the stream of Michigan next year

SIR: Perhaps you don't like this sudden recurrence of winter but I do. . It will enable me to pay the final installment on my overcoat before I have to purchase a spring suit. -C. M. D. There Is No Loss Without Some Gain.

BY SHOOTING a bremide compound into the arm. Johns Hopkins University experimenters are able to make the gall-bladder visible under the x-ray. It now will be possible to demonstrate that others besides cabinet members and United States senators have such organs.

FROM the day's news we learn a great lesson: Never write incriminating letters or telegrams in a code anybody else can read.

THE COURSE OF UMPIRE. In warmer climes the major leaguers

Start to play: Southward the coarser umpires Wend their way.

FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS

What shall I get for dinner?" IT'S A WASTE OF TIME To try to vulcanise a toy balloon.

-JAYK BITTER HALVES Husbands are persons who never consult other members of the

family about the way they wear their hair .- MRS. P. J. V. SHORT CUTS TO ALIMONY If your wife's name is Mary call the house telephone number and when she answers the ring. ask her if it is Mable speaking.

-L. C.

NOTHING'S IMPOSSIBLE But did you ever try to figure out where the Teapot Doming begaing to end?

Here lie the bones of Molph

He donned his B.

cot edge or a ribbon binding.

Nightgowns made of two fon are finished simply with a pito the best of my ability.

"What would our good citizens

think of a physician who would

open an office in our city and be-

gin the practice of his profession.

and who, for the purpose of self

advertisement and for the pur-

What about a lawyer who would

try to establish his practice in

this city by assuring us that ev-

"Yes. I

TAX CUT ISSUE HERE IN 1875

Election Ballot Will Re- sent. "Welcome Stranger," an call Some Old Political Days Here.

Tax reduction was an issue in the Escanaba city election contest of 1875, it is shown in "spec- the town form a pleasing and apimen ballot" prepared by the 'Economical Tax Payers' Ticket," Bourdelais, of the L. K. Edwards Company.

The ballot carries the note: "Indebtedenness of village March 1, 1874, \$5,903.88. In-Reduction of debt the stock organization partic-\$516.93-Clerk's Report, March 1, 1875."

The nominees of the Econominal Taxpayers' were: For Village President-Ethan

A. P. Brewster. For Village Trustees-George Jeftzmann. Ramspeck, Jacob James Robertson.

For Village Treasurer-Frederick E. Harris. Village Marshal-Henry

For Village Assessors-Frank Provo, L. C. Goodman. For Village Street Commissioners: William Dausey, An-

drew Bonander, Martin Golden. For Village Fire Wardenseyers Ephraim, Anton Wagner, John Wickstrom. Vilage

Frank E. Bacon.

Regulations For Lenten Season

1. The law of fasting limits the QUANTITY and KIND of food that may be taken.

2. The law of fasting as to of coffee, tea or chocolate, and ray in "French Doll;" small piece of bread in the morning; and in the evening, a "The Virginian," "The Merry Go collation, not exceeding a fourth part of an ordinary meal, is permitted. It is lawful to take the collation at noon, and dinner or principle meal in the evening. 3. All days of Lent, except

Sundays, are fast days. 4. All who have completed their twenty-first year and who have not entered upon their sixtieth year are obliged to fast.

The law of fasting as to KIND of food forbids the use of flesh meat or the juice of meat; but does not forbid eggs. ancially. The music which was milk and its products nor the use of, drippings from animal fat in is comprised of the following: cooking or seasoning food.

6. The law of abstinence cbliges all who have completed heir seventh year of age.

Days of abstinence are:-All Fridays of the year: Ash Wednesday, Wednesdays in Lent (this by Papal Indult for the United States permitting the transfer of the Saturday Lenten ablinence to Wednesday); Em-Days; Vigils of Pentecost. Assumption of the B. V. M., All Saints, and Christmas; Holy Saturday forenoon.

The law of abstinence, or of fast and abstinence, or of fast alone, ceases on Holy days of obligation, except during Lent. Outside of Lent meat and full meals

are allowed on such days.

9. When it is either physically or normally impossible to observe the law, or when it would entail serious difficulty, persons are excused from it. The Church or- dental work done. dinarily exempts from fasting the sick, convalescent, those in the week end at the home of her last week. feeble health, mothers n rsing parents in West Rock. children; those engaged in laborious and exhausting occupation. for advice or dispensation.

We permit working people and date for the office. their families the use of flesh meal on all fast and abstinence his home here. days throughout the year excepting all Fridays, Ash Wednesday, Wednesday and Saturday fore noon of Holy Week and Vigil of Christmas.

11. Persons excused or dispensed from the fast or abstinence or both should perform other good works of plety and charity, such as almsgiving and additional devotional exercises.

12. The Easter Time, which all Catholics who have come to the age of distretion are bound to receive Holy Communon worthily, extends from the Sunday of Lent to Trinity Sunday, inclusive.

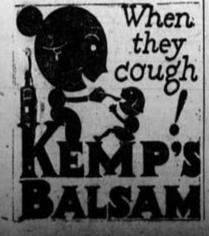
The Reverend Rectors will read and explain the above Regula-

Given at Marquette, Michigan, February 14, 1924.

PAUL J. NUSSBAUM. Bishop of Marquette.

NOTICE TO MORNING STAR MEMBERS.

All members are urged to at tend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Kahlow and are asked to meet at the North Star Hall at 1:30 o'clock, Thursday afternoon. 8827-65-1t.



AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT The Beach-Jones Stock company in the midst of a week's engagement at the Delft, will pre-Aaron Hoffmann comedy drama tonight. Guy Beach will be seen in the role of the enterprising Jew who finds all faces set against him when he decides to go

pealing story, with one of the best parts for Mr. Beach that the in the possession of Lawrence popular comedian ever has had. "Welcome Stranger" was a Chicago play last season. Beach fects and many other accoutrements of the metropolitan prodebtedness March 1, 1875, \$5.- duction. It is a play that fits

> exceptional entertainment. The company's presentation of "Why Worry," a comedy with a splendid part for Miss Eloda Sitzer, pleased another capacity house last night.

AT THE STRAND pen a two-day stay at the Strand

theatre today. The star plays the part of a beautiful and notorious woman of Michigan where the who has discarded a lover when he ceases to attract her. She ated; for many years it was overhears his brother cursing all | exclusively known as ment of his brother. She falls agricultural possibilities are exgenuinely in love with the broth- tensive and are being rapidly er and the climax of the picture sweeps all three into a turmoil of love, hatred and passion. many cooperating agencies such Mile. Negri commands all of this as the Michigan

emotional torado.

Winter To the Delft-"If QUANTITY permits only one full Comes," Baby Peggy in "The meal a day; custom allows a cup Darling of New York," Mae Mur-George Arliss in "The Green Goddess:"

> Round," and "Robin Hood". fo the Strand-Viola Dana in 'In Search of a Thrill," John Gilbert in "The 'Deserts Crucible," "Ladies to "The Board," with Tom Mix, "Lucky Steadfast Heart" and

ROCK ITEMS

The party given at the Hall Friday evening was a grand success both socially as well as finfurnished by the Rock orchestra throat and cold.

Violin-Jay Huff. Cornet-Geo. Weingariner. Trombone-Sleph Rabideau. Drums-Alden Trombly

Games were played by old and young and a most delicious lunch was served by members of the Royal Neighbors. A number of Beaver young

people atended the party Friday Miss Alice Robbins who is at-

tending business college in Es- given in the Macabee Hall. canaba, spent the week end here with friends Miss Mildred Brehmer came along fine,

down from Negaunee to spend the week end with her parents. Mrs. Harry Hall of Defiance and Mrs. Henry Carlson of Perkins called at the Chas. Carlson home on Sunday. Frank Hamilton went to Es-

canaba Monday to have some

The many friends of Otto Larson are pleased to hear that he All in doubt as to whether they has thrown his hat into the ring are excused from the law of fast for the office of Township Treasor abstinence or from both should uier. His thorough acquaintance consult their confessor or pastor with township maters and his former experience as treasurer daughter's school. 10 .- By general Papal Indult make him a very desirable candi-

John Blake who has been

BANKER LAUDS DAIRY PLAN IN PENINSULA

Minneapolis Bank Review Describes Movement Here.

The banker's viewpoint of the pure-bred-dairy-sire campaign, into business in a small narrow now in progress throughout the country town. His Conquest of upper peninsula of Michigan, adequately set forth in a ference appearing in a recent issue of the Northwestern National Bank Review of Minneapolis Minn. Practically all of the material appearing in that issue Jones is carrying the senic ef- refers to the value of dairying as a community builder The ar-

ularely well and it ought to be Pola Negri in "Mad Love" will rounded on all other sides by Lakes Superior, Michigan Huron.

all of the peninsula.

MASONVILLE NEWS

Milton Bonz Jr. was confined to his home Monday with a sore The quarantine was

Ebbesen teaches in Isabella. Mrs. Ed Obeshaw of Rapid River spent Tuesday in Masonville visiting relatives.

who go to school in Rapid River attended the High school party, Mr. Sylvester, who broke his

Mr. Murray is on the sick list this week.

daughter visited friends in Masonville Friday afternoon. Mys. Tienart spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Dur-

The baby girl born to Mr. and

last Thursday,

Anse to work.

meat at the principal common working in Detroit returned to business trips here in the last

has been allowed to develop in in the book of Revelation, who make use of a cocoanut shell. Escanaba and which possesses teaches, that when Christ comes "New I am through with this kidneys thereby removing injur- and German alternately," possibilities for the perpetration only 144,000 out of all then liv- question as far as any further the discussion developed and is amounts to "I'll bet \$1,000 that ticle referred to follows: entitled to close the discussion your cannot compel me and mine as far as the columns of The to believe otherwise," such a man :: Another large and very ac-

tive assolation in our district is the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau of Michigan, whose purpose is the promotion of agricultural and conservational interests of the fifteen northern counties, isolated by water from the mainbody of the state. These counties extend to the northeast from Wisconsin, and are surand

It is the well-known section

copper and iron mines are situwoman-kind for her own treat- and lumbering region but the advanced. The 1924 development campaign - supported by Agricultural captain of a steamship com- of Agriculture, railroads, banks, unscrupulous and eau - of pure-bred dairy sires, tifteen counties already pro- your columns. duce 21,000,000 gallons of milk sturdy begining has been made. revealing his

leader spent Saturday with our Miss Ethel Ebbesen spent the

A number of young people

leg last last Saturday is coming

Mrs. Bob McPherson and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Galster of Miss Tyna Mattila visited over Petoskey visited at Bonz's home

Mrs. LaPine last Monday, died Leland Cook has gone to Le'

Mrs. Nels Ebbesen spent Friday in Isabella visiting her Mrs. M. Bonz is leaving Mon-

day for Munising. Dr. Mitchell has made several

NO TROUBLE WHEN BABY CAME

Mrs. Crossan Gives Credit to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Mrs. Dakan Also Tells What This Medicine Does

St. Joseph, Missouri.—"I heard so much about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that I decided to try it as I had had such a hard time with my first child. I took nine bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I never felt better in my life than the day my baby girl was born. I will be glad to tell what it will do, to any woman who will let me know her address."

Mrs. Rosa 'Dakan, 2227 S. 11th St., St. Joseph, Missouri.

Back To Normal Health

Back To Normal Health
New Orleans, La.—"I took Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
while I was carrying my child and
I must praise it highly because I
never suffered one day during that
time and could do all my housework
and had a very easy confinement. I
am still taking the Vegetable Compound because I have a weakness
due to working around the house too
soon after my baby was born. But
thanks again to the Vegetable Compound I am getting back to normal
health once more. I advise any
woman to take it."—Mrs. A. MEYN,
JR., 2019 Touro St., New Orleans,
Louisians.

much. I was sick over a year, then a friend told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I started to pick up as soon as I began taking it. Then I took it again before my first baby was born and I never had a bit of trouble. I recommend it highly."—Mrs. JANE CROSSAN, 612 Pine St., Wilmington, Delaware Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound has helped many other women just as it has helped Mrs. Dakan, Mrs. Meyn and Mrs. Crossan. Consider the statements of these women. They give you the benefit of their actual experience with the Vegetable Compound.

A nation wide canvass of women purchasers of the Vegetable Com-pound reports that 98 out of every 100 have been benefited by its use. This is a remarkable record and proves the dependability of the medicine for the relief of the troubles

women often have. Forweak and run-down conditions so common after child-birth it is well adapted. It strengthens and tones up the system and restores normal health.

The Vegetable Compound contains no harmful drugs or narcotics and can be taken in safety by the nursing mother. For sale by druggists everywhere.

PRESS CLOSES THE DISCUSSION

Believing firmly that all peo-Press are concerned. The Press bowe no answer. It would be in the future will refuse to ac sheer waste of time to endeavor cept for publication, any com- to meet the fanatic issues of such munication, paid or otherwise, a man. But I will continue to relating to this discussion. The teach, lead and safeguard my own communication from Rev. Lund fold in the future as in the past

"Editor Morning Press: "I realize that you are not in favor of opening your columns for religious controversy, especially as this pertains to the various religious denominations represented in this city. And I hold that you are perfectly justified in pose of boosting his own particugreat your stand on this question. I also believe that the pastors of denounce all other physicians in a mining all established churches in the the city as quacks and deceivers? community take the same posi-

"However, since a certain ery other lawyer in the city is a "Evangelist" in this city has re- lawbreaker and, as far as the inpeatedly during the past several terpretation of law is concerned. months endeavored to start such an ignoramus? fury of unleashed passions as the College, the State Department controversy and has conducted an unchristian mands his vessel in a great gale business and forming interests campaign in this community for "Evangelist," we are told that at sea. "Mad Love," is a sort of as well as the Development Bur- the purpose of making converts we "are afraid" to meet the isfor his cult, and in so doing, has sue. He assumes that his arguprizes being offered for the coun- recently singled me out for pub- ments and Bible interpretations ties showing the greatest number lic and personal attacks, I kindly are unanswerable. Again, if anof scrub bulls replaced by regis- ask for the privilege of making swered and refuted, then he is tered bulls. The dairy cows of the following statement through slandered, is persecuted, becomes

"This blustering "Evangelist" suits his scheme of sensational yearly, and the value of their came to our city last summer or advertising. If so, may he make dairy products is \$3,600,000 - fall. During many weeks he the most of it. It will bring his by which it can be seen that a conducted tent meetings without cult about as much in Escanaba denominational as it has brought them elsewhere. Menominee county shows by far identity. Later this became I have known them and their the greatest development in this known and was duly acknowledg- methods during the past twentydirection with 12,298 dairy cows, ed. During several months I did five years. and the dairy products valued at not pay any attention whatsoever \$878,000. Next in line are Chip- to his presence and his activities Rev. D. M. Canright's book. pewa, Delta and Houghton coun- in our city. Finally, however, I "Seventh-Day Adventism Reties. Cow testing associations found that he was visiting homes nounced." True, this book is have been organized in nearly within my fold, using every written by an apostate Adventist. means at his command to entice. And for this very reason he members away from my church. knows vastly more about this Should I continue to ignore him cult than I ever knew or will and his pernicious propaganda? know. The Apostle Paul was an Certainly not. If any man enters apostate Pharisee. But after his my home for the purpose of in- conversion he wrote among othjuring me or any member of my er things the Epistle to the Rofamily, I will use every effort to mans. Does this apostacy detract Saturday from the Graham home. defend the sacred precincts of my from the value of this Epistle? Miss O'Connor, the Girl Scout home. Likewise when a sneaking Paul knew from personal experfalse prophet enters my church lence what it was to be in bondhome. If such a man expects me age under the law. meekly to surrender without of- brings out more clearly than any week end at her home here. Miss fering any resistance, he is not of the inspired writers of Holy only unreasonable, but something Writ what true Christian liberty

> defense is not slander. "I have refused to meet this mend above mentioned book to

do so. A man who claims to be of charge from this "Evange- gelist." ple have an inalienable right to a man of God, and then proceeds list," by all means make use of practice their religious convic- to break up homes and churches, the opportunity. As for myself lons as they see fit and believ- who brands every church in this I can't afford to give it away. Afing further that a public discus- city as "synagogue of Satan," ter reading the book, read any sion of religious controversies can who teaches that every pastor and Adventist "replies" that may be accomplish no good end, the every Christian in our commun- given to you and draw your own Press, herewith, presents what ity, who has heard his message conclusions. One thing is sure, will be considered the final com-munication in a discussion that "mark of the beast," mentioned in a "nut shell" not even if you

of an untold wrong. Rev. C. A. ing on this earth will be saved, press publicity is concerned. In Alexander, R. No. 35, Montrose, in English. Lund, pastor of one of Escanaba's and all these will be Seventh-Day the future, as in the past, I shall Mo., states: "I received the leading churches and recognized Adventists, while all others will devote my attention to my fold package of FOLEY PILLS, and as one of this city's most devout be "annihilated"-and then of- according to my own convictions, have been greatly benefited by Christians has recently been sin- fers to pay \$1,000 if you can dis- convictions that I honestly be- their use." Sold everywhere. gled out for personal attack in prove his claims, which in reality lieve to be founded on the eter-

"Evangelist" personally. I have anyone who is interested in the nal foundations of truth. And Lenten Services at Salen also refused to meet his crafty, Sabbath question, as interpreted all I ask is that I and my church boastful challenges to prove this by the Seventh-Day Adventists. members be left unmolested by or that. And I shall continue to And if you can get the book free this or any other itinerant "evan-

DEMAND FOLEY PILLS. FOLEY PILLS, a diuretic stim- tions will be held on the ev ulant for the kidneys, have of Ash Wednesday, at 7:45 brought relief to thousands of will be conducted in the Ge sufferers from kidney disorders language. During the follow caused through the improper weeks these services will working of these organs. FOLEY place on Friday evenings, at PILLS will promptly flush the and will be conducted in Eng lous waste matter. Mrs. O. C. service on March 14 will be Mar.-Wed. Fri.-Sun.-Adv.

gelical Lutheran Chur

During the season of Lent dal services will be weekdays. The sermons w meditations on the suffering death of the Redeemer. first one of these special

Christ A. F. Doehler, P.

Short quills very wide at end are seen on some of the est sport hats.

THE EQUITABLE

LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE U.S. 120 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Incorporated under the Laws of the State of New York

There are Equitable policies for all life insurance needs-policies to strengthen the business and credit of individuals, firms, and corporations; policies to pay inheritance taxes; to settle estates; to aid in the purchase of homes; to safeguard mortgages; to educate children; to support men and women in old age; to protect employees through group insurance. But the most important public service rendered by the Equitable is to assure protection for the family and home under policies providing in various ways for the payment of the insurance money in the form of a monthly income for life. Thus the beneficiaries are protected against waste or loss. In this way the Equitable provides insurance that insures-protection that gives permanent protection. The Equitable's public service is further indicated by the distribution of its funds throughout the United States in conservative investments, including dwelling and farm loans.

OUTSTANDING INSURANCE, Dec. 31st, 1923. . \$3,446,574,467

Individual Insurance, . \$2,978,972,189 Increase \$320,454,144 Group Insurance, 467,602,278 Increase 64,696,371 Total increase for the year \$385,150,515

NEW INSURANCE in 1923 (not including Group). \$584,717,618

An Increase of \$89,468,578 over 1922 PAID TO POLICYHOLDERS in 1923...... \$109,291,568 PAID TO POLICYHOLDERS since Organization. \$1,678,967,000

CONDENSED BALANCE SHEET DECEMBER 31, 1923 ADMITTED ASSETS LIABILITIES AND RESERVES Mortgages on Dwellings.... \$44,183,745.81 Insurance Reserve......\$\$70,369,414.00 All other Liabilities...... 21,572,116.25 on Farms...... 98,195,070.39 on Business Properties... 62,370,456.58

SURPLUS RESERVES: For distribution in 1924: On Annual Dividend Bonds...... 337,339,867.00 24,500,000.00 Policies On Deferred Dividend Loans on Society's Policies. 96,941,730.09 Policies 14,346,000 .00 Awaiting Apportionment on Deferred Dividend 9,161,433.00 terest)...... 5,846,187.22

The foregoing figures are from the Equitable's Sixty-fourth Annual Statement which will be sent to any address on request.

Robert M. Ryan, Agency Manager, 1510 First National Bank Bldg., Detroit, Mich. C. Emery Snyder, District Manager,

66: Ludington Street, Escanaba, Mich.

Other Assets...... 23,205,866.29

TOTAL.....\$686,944,357.27

Leans on Collateral.....

Cash (\$5,572,183.08 at in-

W. A. DAY

President



more than that. And such self- is and what its limitations are.

"And again I would recom-

Is Winter Time Your Backache Time?

DOES every cold, chill or attack of grip leave you lame. achy and all worn out? Does your back throb and ache until it seems you just can't keep going another day? Do you know these troubles are often due to weakened kidneys?

Winter's colds and chills throw a heavy strain on the kid-

neys. The kidneys are apt to weaken and fall behind in

filtering the blood. Poisons accumulate and upset blood and Then comes constant backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness and kidney irregularities.

Don't wait! Delay is often serious. Use Doan's Pills-a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Donn's have helped thousands. They are recommended by many Escanaba folks. Ask your neighbor! "Use Doan's," Say These Escanaba

Folks:

Henry. McFarland... 920—2nd Ave.. N., says: "When I got up in the morning, my back was stiff and sore. Pains always caught me when I stooped and it was hard to do my work. I tired easily and my back was so weak It was almost impossible to sleep at night. Also, my kidneys were so weak I had to get up two or three times at night to pass the secretions which burned in passage. Doan's Pills from the Hill Drug Store cured me in good shape."

Mrs. L. LaPoint, 421 S. 13th St., says: "I had a terrible backache and sometimes I could hardly get up or down. Mornhardly get up or down. Mornings I was miserable and my back felt stiff and drawn. I didn't sleep well and this trouble caused me to worry and I became depressed and nervous. Spots before my eyes made me very dizzy. My kidneys didn't act right either. Doan's Pills from the Hill Drug Store entirely rid me of the kidney complaint."

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

What distinctive and advanced features do you get in the True Blue Oakland? A highly developed Six - fourwheel brakes-body by Fisherpermanent top — automatic spark advance-centralized controlspermanent, special finish. Peninsula Oakland' Co. L. K. EDWARDS, Pres. 613-615 Ludington St.

AMY BOLGER.

Manager

BOY SCOUT

A meeting of the

nounced yesterday.

COUNCIL

Boy Scout council has been call-

ed for Thursday night at the of-

Executive Gordon C. Adams an-

The members of the council

are the officers elected at the

recent annual meeting: Attor-

ney G. Raymond Empson, presi

fices of the First National bank.

DANIELSON

MANISTIQUE

Phone 155 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

GLADSTONE

Phone 32 Corner TENTH AND DELTA

WILL'MEET

IS DIFFER **GARDING THE P**ring floods

ness Men Say Protecive Measures Are Needed.

discussions of the ansoring flood possibilities at me have revealed some of opinion among

extra A L S bridge over the Scouts. k over the tracks. With this ty. ter eliminated the surplus sav. The highway bridge urday. not filled to capacity last

and barring a fam, will

comes through the railroad

highway

Below the

the spillway hed is much ning. Prizes were won hy the flood water, it is pointed hose who anticipate trouble their views on the fact that increased capacity of the railto pass through to points bethan last year and that it

tion of the city o flood arrives to give a dem-

se Of Water Shows Decrease

A-monthly report of the Mantique water department for at the Ashford home.
One of the claims ma mers used but 19,153,000 galas of the aqua pura during the ast month a total that is coned during the same period last

The average daily consumpion in this city during Febru-

A regular meeting of the White Pine Camp. 28, W. O. W. will take place at the K. P. Hall fer than the mighty; and he that Thursday evening of this week, ruleth his spirit than he that Esmoker will follow the meet taketh a city-Proy. 16:32.

NEW TREATMENT RIDS YOU OF RHEUMATIC PAINS QUICKLY

Medicine to Take, Result Guaranteed by Local Druggists.

This well-known physic at. Alessand.or Folta for whom the electric celt was proneer in the light South Hadely, named, has made a scientific discovery that of women, died at South Hadely, stabborn and agonizing cases of rhoums.

Item, where the old fishioned of interest Feb. 28 1797.

This farmous discovery which resolution.

This famous discovery, which resolutions its old ideas about the curse and proper treatment of rheamstern, is an external remedy, intended to be absorbed into the 1874-Meeting of signedy, intended to be approved the feet. The eminent Italian scientist has compounded a powder called Volta, that is intended to be a cowerful and active Uric admission into the Dominion of Canada.

Intended to be absorbed a most immediate in the Intended to be absorbed a most immediate in the line of the Canada. stely into the blood, then acting upon a tain poisons now definitely determined be the cause of most rheumatic apony So remarkable and rapid have been the results from the use of Veita powder, both in this country and initially, that the American distributors have authorized head druggists to dispense Veita with an unqualified guarantee of relief from the use of the very first package or your name will be refunded.

owe it to yourself to try this sturbe ific treatment. It is absolutely You can get a hox of Valta free as: Mead Drug Co., Elb worth's Drug Co., Riley & Perrin. Co., WANTED-A set of overstuffed

If you suffer from rammatic ; clatica, Lumbage, Gout or Neural's

living-room furniture. Address IQ. Daily Press, Manistique. 5088-65-21 IRM FOR SALE-At a bargain. Or will trade for Man-

que property. 80-acre farm. miles from Manistique. s to suit. Inquire of A. Appring, Manistique, Phone R-. 5085-62-4-wk.

5084-62-2t. H. L. MEAD

GIRL SCOUTING GIVEN IMPETUS BY BOOSTERS

Women's Club Expected to Back the Organization

Scout movement at Manistique. through a booster meeting held in the high school music room last Saturday, and it is hoped that the local Women's Club will lend a hand to foster the ganization in this city,

At the present time, Manistique has one patrol of Girl Scouts, regularly registered with national headquarters, with Miss

Mrs. J. P. Bushong, Gladstone. the local patrol last Saturday. and following a meeting of the flood patrol in the afternoon addressed a small gathering of Manistique

The object of the meeting was to promote local interest in the is movement, and endeavor there- has earned as a member of a by to find some substantial backwater sent down by way of ing for the further organization high school or college and some Last year, the in this community. The talks of them have both." acted as a partial dam, so given by the Scout officials provand bags had to be laid ed very interesting, and local the crossing , where the boosters are now seeking to exand will give ample space tend the organization in this ci-

Several Gladstone Girl Scouts can be taken care of, ob- were present at the meeting Sat-

than take care of the water JOHN ALBIN IS PROPRIETOR OF RADIO FACTORY

Down in the basement of the C. Albin home is a factory. Only a few people know of its exa rapid recognition through the quality of products turned out. The factory is a radio factory Albin and Gagner, proprietors, come through in sufficient with John Albin as general manne to overflow the lower eger, and is engaged in the making of radio sets. Several sets turned out by Albin and his as-In the absence of any engl- sistant are now in use in Maning data on the subject, the istique homes, and the boys have ferences of opinion continue orders ahead that promise to

exist, and probably will until keep them busy for some time. They are now engaged in comstration. Meanwhile, flood in- pleting a five-tube Neutrodyne ance is being taken out as us- outfit for Judge Edmund Ashford, which will undoubtedly be the finest set of its kind in the city. The cabinet for Judge Ash-The entire outfit has been as-In Last Month sembled and built by Albin and his assistant, and will replace a large factory set formerly in use

One of the claims made for the Albin made set is that Manistique can be eliminated altogether, and messages sent from the erably less than the amount local radio station will not interfere with the successful receiving of radio programs.

A THOUGHT

He that is slow to anger is bet-

He who reigns within himelf, and rules passions, desires and feare, is more than a king

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES

1815 Paris received a semaone dispatch giving the news of Napoleon's return from Elba. 1824-Duke of Parma, who was High Chancelor of the French Empire under Napoleon, died in Paris. Born Oct. 18, 1753.

1849-Mary Lyon, a famous was pioneer in the higher education Mass. Born at Buckland, Mass.

1862-Etlesson's Monitor was *completed and delivered to the

1874-Meeting of the

legislature of the Province of Zeppelin raid over the eastern countries of England

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

George F. Slosson, veteran professional biliard player, born t De Kalb, N. Y., 70 years ago Hon, Louis Alexander Tascher

an, premier of Quebec, born in Quebec, 57 years ago today. Albert Johnson, representtive in Congress of the Third Washington district, born at Springfield, Ill., 55 years ago WHEN SILENCE IS BLISS

"Sam, do you solemnly swear to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth?" "Ah does sah." "Well, Sam, what have you

got to say for yourself ' "Jedge, wif all dem limita-T-Watch. Open face model, tions you jes' put on. Ah don't ckel case, on initial fob. believe Ah has anything at all please potify Herbert to say."-Rochester (N. Y.) Times-Union. OH; PARDON US!

"Terribly rough, isn't it?" she bserved as the roadster joited

EVERY FAN IN TOWN GOING TO SEE WAUPACA

Impetus was given to the Girl Tonight's Basketball Game Promises to Draw Banner Crowd.

> Expressions from the fans indicate that the two games of basteams will draw the banner crowds of the season. Every fan in town will be there.

The Wanpaca men promise to

give Manistlane the stiffest opposition they have had this sea-Writing to P. G. Lundin. Wanpaca pilot Fred Bushey. "You mustn't confuse our aggregation with the ordinary Gir: picked-up bunch of fellows who Munger's Pickups the out simply for the trip. There isn't a man on our team who has n't at least one gold fob that he championship team either in

Bushey has been in the busi ness for the past 20 years, and is the fastest one he has ever

been connected with. Manistique also has the fastest team it has had for some cames this year. Most of the for the first time Monday. victories were by generous margins. Wannaca has played about three times as many games, and Indoor Picnic won all but one, though many of their victories were on very narow margins.

CITY BRIEFS

A meeting of Manistique Boy scout troop number one schedeled for tonight in the K. P. Hall will not be held until next Monday it was announced yes old.

arrived. Priced \$3 to \$6. De-Sautell Millinery, Riverside. Mrs. Antone Weber entertain-

d three tables of guests at a Miss Olga Thompson low score. New pins were put in use this Mr. and Mrs. George King. ford's set is of walnut, and is a Elks' bowling aleys in Manisweek at both the Brault and

Having resigned her position girls in attendance. as stenographer at the Manistique Pulp and Paper Company office Miss Nettie Anderson will leave this week for her home in Gladstone where she will be employed in a similar capacity with the Norton garage.

For PAINTING AND PAPER-HANGING, Stone Bros. Phone 108-7 or 151-T. Manistique. 1t. Manistique Tuesday afternoon for Paul Blackwell, who passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John A. Falk, on Saturday Rev P Okerstrom officiated at the funeral and interment was made in Lakeview cemetery. have returned from Marinette. where they were called by the

ilness of the former's father. Why Blame Him? Ma-You ought to be ashamed

the foot is home sick with the measles. - Judge

OUT OUR WAY

to be at the foot of your class, Willie! W!LLE-But it ain't my fault, Ma. The feller that's always at

EXAMINER TO HELP ALIENS MARCH 17TH Will Be At Office Of County Clerk J.

On Monday, March, 17, 1924, U. S. Examiner George N. Danielson of St. Paul, will be at the office of County Clerk J. N. Forshar for the purpose of assisting aliens who wish to file petitions for second papers to be heard at ketball to be played tonight and the June term of court in Mantomorrow night between the istique. This will be the last day Manistique and Waupaca Legion upon which petitions can be filed or the June hearing.

N. Forshar

Any allen who has a first paper more than two years old and offices. not over seven years old, may the applicant a chance to be exfiled and be assured that he is eligible for hearing.

Win Match Game

Munger's pick-ups were winners in Mondays match games at the Brault alleys. Included on his team were Malloy. Olesak and Vaughn, They were victors by 70 pins over a team he claims that the Waupaca team composed of Nelson, Pray. Brault and Snow.

The latter team took the first game, but lost the next two. Sets of new pins had been installfime and they have lost no ed at the alleys, and were used

An indoor picnic, with all the features of the outdoor affairs, but with none of its inconcreation rooms of the Methodist church tonight. .

Lemonade, popcorn, and peanuts, will be in evidence, and the event promises to be an enjoy- Local Contractor able affair for both young and

Our spring stock of hats has Birthday Party At the King Home

Darrell and Viola King enterat the home of their parents, Refreshments followed an eve-

TODAY'S EVENTS Today is Ash Wednesday, marking the beginning of Lent. Centenary of the birth of Lucy

Five years ago today President Wilson sailed from Hoboken Conference.

Mt. Holyoke College today will here. commemorate the seventy-fifth anniversary of the death of Mary Lyon, the founder of that instit-

Today there will be a partial Mr. and Mrs. B. Chudacoff eclipse of the sun, visible only be prepared for coughs and colds. Atlantic ; and southermost Africa.

convention will be named.

Director of the U. S. Reclama- COMPOUND and it relieved me in tion Service, born at Bradford, a little while." Sold everywhere. Pa., 62 years ago today.

BOOSTER CLUB COMMITTEE

Organization Meeting Will Be Called Early Next Week.

general committee of the club, held last evening in the city

The committee workers in appear at that time and , meet teams of two will work today and the examiner. This will give Thursday in the territory assigned to them and will make an efmanager of the local squad, the amined before the petition is fort to call upon and to enroll in the club's membership everyone located in the section of the city given to them.

Over 140- Gladstone citizens are now members of the Booster the comunity seen by the committee members and today and Thursday's efforts will probably place the membership of the club well over the three hundred mark.

The membership part of the booster club is being finished up as soon as possible in order that organization may follow immediclub, representing all Gladstone and having as its object the betterment of the entire community placed in operation.

Elect Officers A general organization meeting will be called for next week. On For Tonight the date to be announced later. At this meeting the constitution, by-laws and articles of the club will be adopted, its officers elected and the activities of veniences, will be held in the re- Gladstone's booster organization, the fulfillment of a long felt need in the city, will be under way.

Is Planning A Trip To Sweden

After an absence of about 30 years, Fridolf Danielson plans to visit his parents in Sweden, and "Five-Hundred" party Sunday tained a score or more of their for his trip across the water, acevening. Pribes were won by young friends Monday evening, companied by his daughter, Elva. and eldest son, Gus.

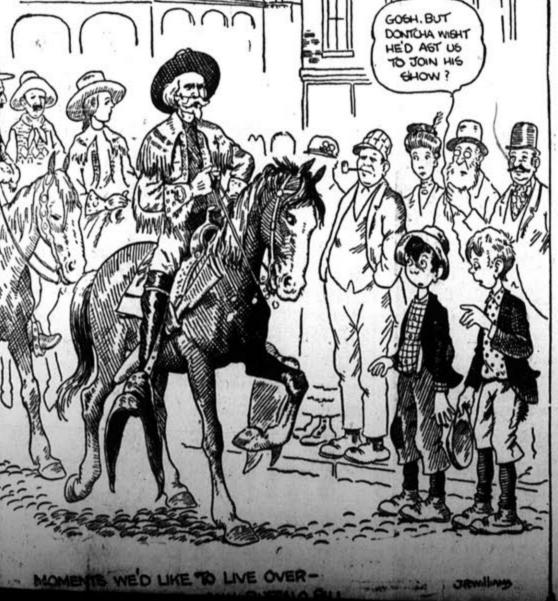
The Danielson party plans to remain abroad for about three months and will sail from New York on March 19.

was reported by all the boys and Mr. Danielson is a well known local contractor and builder, and had charge of the construction work on the \$100,000 water tower built for the city of Manistique, also the new consolidat-Larcom, the New England mill ed school recently completed in girl who became famous as a lnwood township

Julius Rubin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rubin of this city. Funeral services were held at on his second trip to the Peace arrived Monday from New York for a visit with his relatives

> MARCH'S CHANGEABLE WEATHER. One may expect many changes in weather in March, and should in the Antartic Ocean, the South The slight cold, if neglected, may develop into a serious illness. lief manager, who was in charge With the first sign of a cough or of the office, returned last night Louisiana Republicans are to cold take FOLEY'S HONEY AND to Chicago. hold a state rally and convention TAR COMPOUND, the old reliin New Orleans today, at which able family cough remedy, excel-13 delegates to the national lent for coughs, colds, hoarseness. John R. Lyons, Prescott, Arizona, states: "I had a bad cough, used Frederick H. Newell, former FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR

> > Mar.-Wed. Fri.-Sun.-Adv



WESTERN UNION OFFICE MOVES THIS WEEK

G. T. Luepke of the Western Union Chicago headquarters. arrived here yesterday to take charge of the moving of the Gladstone office from the First National bank building to the

new community building. The Western Union will occupy the office room on the first floor of the new building at the Delta and Central avenue corner.

Work of transferring wires has Plans for the completion of the already been started by the elecsigning up of the members of tricians and the telegraph office Gladstone's Booster olub were will be installed in its new quarcompleted at a meeting of the ters by the last of the week.

NOTICES OF ELECTION **ARE POSTED**

club, with only a small part of Presidential Primary and Local Offices to Occupy Attention of Voters.

Notices for the April 7 election, which, will be for the presidential primary and for the local the city offices and are , being goes through. ately and the community booster posted this week in the various

voting precincts. heavy polling on that and on the done in our behalf. local election is expected.

In the city election one commissioner will be elected for a term of three years and one con-

stable will be selected. Watson Commissioner John who was elected at last year's Representative Scott, is: election as commissioner for term of one year is the city official whose term expires.

Mr. Matson yesterday refused office the second time.

dates for the commissioner's in favor of it.

For Three Years will be for terms of three years, recognize this service. as required by the charter thus "We will expect you to use providing an opportunity for a your best efforts in the passage change in the personnel if it is of this bill. deemed advisable, or a vote of retention, if conditions are satis-

factory every year. No candidates have been menoffice of constable.

Manager Resumes

Miss Mae Green has resumed her position as manager of the Gladstone Western Union office. after a two weeks' leave of absence for treatment for an infected finger. R. T. Shield, re-

Meet Thursday one week to March 17. Mrs. Leslie Hunt will be hos- Injures Hand tess to members of the Ladies'

Ladies' Aid to

Aid society, Swedish Lutheran church, at the regular meeting, which will be held Thursday afternoon in the parlors of the at 2:30 o'clock. PERSONALS

Fred Scheetz has returned

from Rochester, Minn., where he was called by the serious illness of his mother, who is a patient Pythians Hold at the Mayo clinic. Harold Tillman and I. O. Peterson of Minneapolis have taken employment with the Soo line

Victor Morrison of Harvey, N D., has taken employment with Soo line here. F. W. Meyers has returned

from an extended stay at Super-

BRAID TRIMMING. Flat silk braid in contrasting or harmonizing colors is a favorite method of trimming the serge

or jersey frock that is to be given

hard service.

Man Saves Wife

and has gained forty pounds." It where. is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus rom the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which

LETTERS ON **BONUS SENT TO** WASHINGTON

Legion Post Takes Action on Number of Matters At Meeting. dent; the Rev. Father S. Maler

first vice president; James A busy session was held by Jones, second vice president, E. members of August Mattson Post. J. Noreus, secretary-treasurer. Number 71, American Legion, at heir regular meeting held Mon- ters will come up for discussion day night in the legion club rooms on Central avenue.

Resolutions commending the sending of letters to Michigan representatives and senators on the subject of the soldiers' bonus bill, were passed by a unanimous vote, the communication to Senators Ferris and Couzens thanking them for their support of the measure, and that to Representative Frank D. Scott urging his backing of the bill.

The letter copies of which were sent to the two senators and Representative W. F. James reads as follows:

"Bear Sir: "We wish at this time to heartily commend you on the stand that you have taken towards the Soldiers' Bonus Bill and your unelection have been received at tiring efforts to see that same

"We, the members of August Mattson Post, Number 71. Amer-The primary for the election ican Legion, do hereby extend of presidential electors will be of our sincere thanks and appreciadeep interest to the voters and a tion for what you have already

"Respectfully yours, "August Mattson Post No. 71 'The American Legion.' To Frank Scott.

The communication which the Legion men voted to send "Dear Sir:

"As the Soldiers' Adjusted Compensation bill is now before Congress, we wish to inform you that he would be candidate for sage of this bill at the earliest reelection but his friends are possible date. We believe that instructor, Miss Adele Hessel. confident that their influence this bill is only simple justice to will prevail upon him to run for the ex-service man. It is a debt this country, should pay and we No other names have thus far are sure the majority of the fair been mentioned as other candi-thinking people of Michigan are

"We cannot afford to penalize the patriotism of the young men Commissioner Matson was of our country. They did their elected last term for a term of duty unstintingly and willingly one year, with two commission- in a time of greatest common ers, who will serve two years emergency and we, August Mattand two to serve a term of three son Post, No. 71, American Leyears. The elections following gion, believe it is our duty to

"Respectfully yours, August Mattson Post No. 71 American Legion." In addition to the action taken tioned up to this time for the on this matter, the Legion voted to turn over donations of ten dollars from the First National bank and of teu dollars from the Gladstone State Savings bank, re-Position Here ceived through the generosity of these institutions, to the Chil- An Economical Family Medicine dren's Billet at Otter Lake, one

> The check-up of returns on the membership campaign in which two teams are working showed the Trench Rats to be still leading the Cooties by thirty points, age of this wonderful herb laxa-The drive for members will tive tonic? not close on March 10 as originally planned but will be extended bedtime once or twice a week and

of the big aids to ex-service men

Rats Ahead.

the legion is helping maintain.

While at Work mending Bulgarian Herb Tea to John Strand, an employe of the

Marble Arms, suffered minor in-By Williams church. The meeting will begin juries to his left hand while at work Tuesday morning, when he drove a screw driver into the palm of the hand. Immediate medical attention was given and the injury is healing nicely. Mr. Strand will be able to return to work in a short time.

Regular meeting of Knights of Pythias will be held

this evening at the Pythian hall.

Work in the knight rank will be

conducted.

School Board

Meets Tonight The Gladstone Board of Education will hold its monthly meeting this evening in the office of the superintendent at the Junior high school. Regular business matters will be given attention.

BRINGING UP FATHER. Of all the family, father is apt to be the most careless of a cough or cold, and it is the duty of mother or the girls to see that he FOR SALE-Three tube radio set complete "My wife was unable to eat takes FOLEY'S HONEY AND phone, horn, etc. Cheap if taken at once. even the lightest food, and had TAR COMPOUND at the first sign Call 1108 Minnesota Ave. G7912-54-3t fallen away to a living skeleton. of a cough, cold or hoarseness. She could not even keep doctor's After he once tries it, finds out medicine on her stomach and was how effective and pleasant it is tortured with pain. On the rec- to take, he will not hesitate to ommendation of a friend I bought use it always. Contains no opibottle of Mayr's Wonderful ates. Safe and sure. Has served Remedy and she is all right now three generations. Sold every-

Mar.-Wed.-Fri.-Sun.-Adv.

A number of important matand will be given attention by the members of the council. MARCH STORM BRINGS SNOW

AND SLUSH A March storm which brought snow and slush gave Gladstone a change in its weather program yesterday and the spring atmosphere suffered an apparent re-

lapse into winter. A fall of snow continued throughout the day but it was the fast melting variety and gave little trouble to pedestrians or drivers. The traction company maintained its usual schedule

with the help of a plow. The mildness of temperature continued however, and gave evidence of remaining in force for some time.

Her Birthday, Too, On February 29th

Hilda Anderson of Kipling, upil of the Fifth grade of the Central school, as well as Officer Kellerson of this city, celebrated a birthday anniversary on February 29. Hilda observed her third leap year birthday anniversary and her schoolmates joined in the observance in a short proto confirm or deny the report that we are in favor of the pas- gram of games and songs directed during the afternoon by the

PROGRAM IS PLANNED FOR JUNIOR AID

The Junior Aid Society of the Swedish Mission church will hold its meeting Thursday evening at

A program will be given and a report on the Older Boys' onference at Ishpeming will be en by Clifford Goodman, who was a delegate to the meeting. Refreshments will be served later in,

the evening by Mrs. O. H. Apderson.

Everyone is cordially invited to

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Cage Tourney Opens On Friday

ESKY TO MEET MOUNTS FIRST

Drawings for Upper Peninsula Cage Tournaments Announced.

scanaba high school will meet Iron Mountain in the opening game of the First District Class tournament at Menominee Friday. Menominee high has been drawn with Manistique.

In the Class B. drawing for this district, Gladstone high will meet Vulcan in the opener.

Drawings for Class A were made by Donald O'Hara, superintendent of the Gwinn schools, while R. E. Cheney, principal of Escanaba high school drew for Class B. Mr. Cheney and Mr. 'Hara are members of the upate board of control.

The Escanaba-Iron Mountain encounter may decide whether the locals participate in the finals at Marquette, where the winners of of the first and second places in the four districts will compete. If the locals win from from Iron Mountain they will be sent into the finals of the tournament against the winers of the Menominee-Manistique game.

The drawings for the penin-First District. Class A .- Iron Mountain vs. Escanaba; Menominee vs. Manis-

Class B .- Gladstone vs. Vulcan; Harris vs. Norway; Stephenson vs. Powers.

Second District. Class A-Ironwood vs. Crystal Falls; Bessemer, bye. Third District.

Class A .- Hancock vs. Houghton: Calumet, bye. Class B .- Baraga vs. Dollar Bay; Lake Linden, bye. Fourth District.

Class A .- Sault Ste. Marie vs. Negaunee; Marquette vs. Ishpe-

Class B.—Baraga Parochial (Marquette) vs. Gwinn; Munising vs. Champion; Michigamme vs. Normal (Marquette) high; Newberry, bye.

CASH PAYMENT BONUS FOUGHT

(Continued from Page One)

out the first opposition to the bonus, when the committee heard bonus league. Questioning by insula champs, Wednesday and est natural fighter the heavycommittee members, representa- Thursday nights. committee members, representatives of the latter organization developed a committee row and developed a committee row and team will be at Menominee for spring coat dresses, and scalloped to spring coat dresses, and scalloped votal stocks, closing nearly two lists Royale late. brought demands from Repre- team will be at Menominee for a savage. sentatives Oldfield, Arkansas and the First District Class A tour-Rainey, Illinois, Democrats, that nament. The Legion game will the list of contributors and rec- be the only scrap here this week. ords of the league being investi-

Representative Garner, Texas, ranking Democrat on the com- night. mittee, who has opposed the bonus in the past, as well as some Feeney, Jackson, Olson and the other Democratic members of the rest-will be in good shape for committee, have indicated they the fight. favored the full cash payment

Estimated Cost. Herbert Hess, American Leactuary, has estimated a full cash payment on the basis of the McKenzie bill would cost about \$1,319,500,000.

presented to the committee today a copy of a letter from Joseph tive committee of the organization, to President Coolidge, exstand against payment of adjusted compensation.

COOLIDGE ACTS WITH SPEED IN BRIBERY CASES

(Continued From Cage One)

it has been established that they are members of the house. Daugherty Talked.

It was also disclosed today that while in Chicago last week Attorney General Daugherty appeared before the grand jury investigateterans' bureau affairs to the European middleweight fubmit evidence regarding the crown.

activities of the two congress members. nincident with an announcement today by the senate veterans' committee that it would pursue a hands-off policy in the matter, Representative Garrett, the Democratic leader, introduced a resolution calling for the appoint- were recorded today in the ten ment of a house committee to es- high standings of the doubles tablish whether the persons men- and singles in the twenty-fourth

and whether there was any ground for the charges against a total of 710 to top the individrules committee of which Mr. had 704.

veteran's bureau case, who is un- 1268.

WILL GIANT TOGS BRIN GBACK HIS WINNING WAYS?



JOE OESCHGER

Manager John McGraw of the New York Nationals sure an optimist. The doughty leader of the Giants expects Pitcher Joe Oeschger to be the sensation of the National League during the coming season. Oeschger was recently acquired by New York in the trade that took Brancroft to Boston.

Last season Oeschger won only months without scoring a victory. McGraw is confident that with a pion. strong club like the Giants be-

least 15 games. Oeschger holds a unique Boston he went 26 innings a- right was not so good. gainst Brooklyn, the game ending in a 1 to 1 tie.

WAUPACA VETS HERE FRIDAY

Legion Management **Books Strong Week** End Bout.

The Waupaca Legion basketball team, claimants of the Wis- be careless. consin independent championship. Legion team here next Friday with a left hook at Reno.

leading competitors between Mil- son quit cold," says Tex Rickard, waukee and Lake Superior, the who promoted the battle. spokesmen of the Chamber of Waupaca team decided upon a and the ex-service men's anti-

Coach Bob Hills will put his squad of veterans through hard drills tonight and tomorrow

All of the regulars-Christie,

BERLENBACH IS AFTER AS MANY BOUTS "AS IS"

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Mar. 4-Paul Ber-Edwin S. Bettelheim, Jr., of lenbach, who has hung up a the Veterans of Foreign Wars, record of twenty three consecutive knockouts in his meteoric rise through middleweight and Cannon, chairman of the legisla- light heavyweight tistic ranks, now is ready to meet all comers in these divisions, Dan Hickey, pressing regret at the president's manager and ring mentor of the sensational youngster announced

> As a result of Hickey's sweeping challenge efforts were begun to match Berlenbach with a first opponent at Madison class Square Garden. Hickey has agreed to a fight on May 2 or 9 and his antagonist probably will be drawn from a quintet of the middleweight top-notchers, including Harry Greb, the 160 pound title holder; Johnny Wlison, a former champion; Jimmy Delaney, Bridgeport, Conn.. Jock Malone of St. Paul, and Roland Todd, English holder of

SIX CHANGES IN TEN HIGH PIN SCORES

(By The Associated Press.)

Chicago, Mar. 4-Six changes tioned in the Chicago jury's re- annual tournament of the Amport were members of the house erican Bowling Congress.

George Esping, Chicago, rolled ual standing, displacing Van De- By NEA Service. The resolution went to the Walle, of Mishawaka, Ind., who

rules committee of which Mr. Garrett is a member.

Matter For Prosecution.

In announcing the decision of sonate veterans' committee not to go into the charges involving the the work of Springfield, Illinois. The prosecution of the decision of the two house members, Chairman Reed declared that information furnished him showed the Eglehardt of Chicago. Reinline and the matter was one for prompt prosecution not investigation.

Leach and Bruno of Portsmouth, O., hit 1222, which put the world's walking championship. He says he has stepped off 292,070 miles, expects to add considerably to that total and is in no mood to surrender his title.

That is my secret."

Dan has an open challenge to any man, of any age, for a 500-th when I am 100," O'Leary says, tion with Egan and Van Overan of Saginaw, when they totalled conference with John W. H. Crim, government counsel in the veteran's bureau case, who is un-

committee chairman that the activities of the two house a total of 1849. Crute, the members had no relation whatever to affairs of the bureau.

Chicago is leadtounting two apples at bedtime.

Cut down meat ration to a newspaper to keep his hand ballowance of butter.

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COMPARES JACK WITH OLD BOYS

Have Bumped 'Em All Over.

BY JOE WILLIAMS.

How would Jack Dempsey have fared with the old-timers? Would he have beaten Bob Fitzsimmons? Possibly. Fitz was not a fine defensive fighter. It was not hard to hit him. And he was none too rugged. That fall, 7 minutes 30 seconds. old Cornishman never would have been able to come back after taking a few of Dempsey's gies, decision,

On the other hand, could Dempsey have withstood the fall, 6 minutes 50 seconds. shock of one of Ruby Bob's haymakers? There never was a big fellow who hit with greater accuracy and force than Fitz, and this does not except Firpo, who gies, won from Meads, Michigan, floored the current champion decision. last summer.

Jack vs. "Jeff." Jim Jeffries would have given Dempsey an interesting engagefive games out of 20, He lost 10 ment, Jeff was heavier, tougher. Old Umps Stick in a row, going nearly three more enduring and more experienced than the present cham-

The men he met and defeathind him, Oeschger will win at ed were, generally speaking, far superior to those Dempsey shattered. Jeff, naturally left-handpitching record. Working for ed, hit well with that hand. His

It is probably safe to say Dempsey is more of a punisher than was the boiler maker. Sharkey, for instance, would not have been able to absorb Jack's wallops for did when he met Jeffries on two

How About "Arthah." height, long reach and extraor- Rowland. dinary defensive skill would have given Johnson quite an advant-Yet the whirlwind Dempsey

might have won in an early round. Johnson was inclined to

Having gone through all the blow he would have made John-city with the other bowlers.

Dempsey never lets a woundweight division has ever devel-

MICHIGAN WINS GRAPPLE TILTS FROM "AGGIES"

(By The Associated Press.) Ann Arbor, Mich., Mar. 4-Galloway, Michigan heavyweight, Utah Giant Killer Would in his first intercolegiate match, defeated Eckert of Michigan State Agricultural College here tonight and won for the university grapplers 11 to 9. At the end of the first six matches of the tournament the score stood 9 to 9.

The sumaries: 115 pound class - Defore, Michigan, won from Wiliamson, Aggies, decision.

125 pound class-Harrison, Aggles won from Doty, Michigan, 135 pound class - Gillard, Michigan, won from Foster, Ag-

145 pound class-Rose, Michigan, won from Gunn, Aggies, 158 pound class-Teeters, Ag-

gies, won from Ferenz, Michigan, decision. 175 pound class-Murray, Ag-

Unlimited class - Galloway, Michigan, won from Eckert, Aggies, decision.

With American League In 1924

Chicago, Mar. 4-President Ban Johnson of the American League tonight announced the retention of the entire 1923 staff

The list is headed by the veterthe stock rallied to 75, where it Reading Republic Iron & Steel of umpires for the 1924 season. an Tommy Connolly, starting his twenty fifth year and Billy Ev-20 and 25 rounds as the sailor ans, who has served 18 years in the league.

Others on the staff are: Wm. Dineen, George Hildebrand, Clarence Owens, R. F. Nallin, Dempsey vs. Johnson-which H. E. Holmes, E. T. Ormsby, would have won? His great George Moriarty, and Clarence

Esky Bowlers Back

Ed. Moersch returned Even Jeffries, a nervous Chicago where they particiapted result of poor January earnings will meet the Escanaba American wreck, rocked the black man in the bowling tournament. Mr. strt ments, made good recovery Sawyer substituted for Jos. D. o: the announcements by several "Had Jeff followed up that Johnson who did not go to the officials of these roads that the

Blake remained for a longer visit. | Pacific rallied 11/2 points to spokesmen of the Chamber of the Chamber of the Chamber of the United States jaunt over into Michigan and will ed bird wing its way back to waukee to visit his parents on red moved up more than a point Daly West

flounces are most effective.

"I'LL LIVE 110 YEARS," SAYS DAN O'LEARY



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Chicago.-Dan O'Leary expects at 5. to live to 110.

to his octogenarian habits:

Go to bed at 9 p. m., and arise Smoke only occasionally.

two or three hours."

NEW YORK CURBS.

MARKET NEWS

Prices Move Within Narrow and Irregular Range.

BUSINESS ON A

(By The Associated Press.)

STOCK SALES SUMMARY. shares.

High 1924, 101.24; low 94.88. 83.47, net gain .20.

Business was again on a reduced scale with professional Kelly-Springfield Tire operators supplying the bulk of Kennecott Copper the trading.

Trendless Session.

One commission house pointed out after the market closed, that today was the eighteenth consecutive session of irregular price Studebaker Corporation movements without any out- Texas Co.

from A. B. C. Meet reports of its ultimate acquisition Westinghous by the Penasylvania Railroad. Carl Sawyer, Earl Taylor and Several of the northwestern carfrom riers which had been heavy as a February figures would show Charles Preister and High marked improvement. Northern Will Speers stopped at Mil- 49 % and Great Nortern prefer- Copper Range to 55.

American Can Shows Well. higher at 173.

Marked strength also was old bom . shown by a number of special-ties Fisher Body touching a record high at 210 for an ex-treme gain of more than four Utah Cons. points.

francs which carried them to an Standard Oil, Ind. extreme low of 4.02 1/2 cents was Calmet 2 Jerose the feature of the foreign exchange. Subsequently however, New Cornelia practically unchanged on the Swift & Co., 5s day. Demand sterling was slightly firmer around 4.29 %.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. Chicago, March 4. Cattle receipts 11.-000; beef steers and beef heiters steady to strong; top matured steers 11.85; average weight 1,366 pounds: handy and heavy weight steers 10.50 at 11.75; mostly to shippers: best yearlings 10.60; yearling beef heifers 9.35; heifers averaging 700 at 850 pounds, 7.50 at 9.00; bulls steady to weak; best belognas 5.00; vealers steady 10.00, de suward to packers; shippers up-ward to 11.50; stockers and feeders firm 6.00 at 8.00.

6.30 at 7.20; strong weight killing pigs 5.75 at 6.15; estimated hold over 10,000. Sheep, receipts 13,000; fat lambs 10 to 25c lower; sheep and feeding lambs steady; 16.00; top 16.00; choice clipped lambs 13.25; good medium and handy weight fat ewes 2.75 at 10.00; good shearing lambs 15.25 at 15.35; feeders 14.50 at 15.00.

No Cause for Alarm.

ing of wheat was at hand here in the shape of samples of wheat received from central Illinois indicating that the crown of the plant was rotted. Reports from other sections although less disturbing gave emphasis to misgivings in regard to erop, and led to a steady increase of buy-

(Closing Quotations)

REDUCED SCALE

Total stock sales 656,200 Twenty industrials averag ed 97.84, net gain .45.

Twenty railroads averaged High 1924 85.90, low 82.74.

New York, Mar. 4-Stock prices moved within narrow and Eric irregular limits during the ear- Famous Players-Lasky y part of today's trading, but stiffened perceptibly during the General Motors afternoon in response to Presi-dent Coolidge's statement of his Culf States Steel dent Coolidge's statement of his Losition on the tax bill, the rail; Inspiration Copper in foreign exchanges and easier international Harveste money rates.

Chief speculative interest cen- Mark Truck tered in American Woolen which Marland Oil opened three points higher at 77, and advanced to 77 ¼ in an- Missouri, Kan. & Tex. tnews ticipation of a favorable showing in the annual report. Publication of the report at noon Nortak & Western brought forth a flood of selling orders which carried the stock down to 731/4, through misinterpretation of a reserve item.

standing trend.

Norfolk and Western was again the strong and active fea- Union Pacific ture of the railroad group closing for points higher at 118 4 on United States Steel buying attributed to revival of Utah Copper

points higher at 114 1/2. United Lake Copper States Steel, Baldwin and Stude- Mass Cons. baker all closed fractionally Michigan higher. Corn Products was in Mohawk good demand, closing a point Nev. Cons

Call money opened at 4 2 per La Salle cent and then eased to 41, as March 1 funds were redeposited. Time money and commercial paper were still on a 4% to 5 per cent basis.

Another break in Freuch

Hogs, receipts \$2,000; 10c higher; good and choice 22c to 300 pound butchers 7.40 at 7.45; top 7.50; desirable 160 to 200 poung averages 7.20 at 7.35; packing sows turned today on the America, acgood and choice fat wooled lambs 15.69 at companied Wm. S. Haddock of

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, March 4.—Crop damage reports from states east of the Mississippi led to enlarged buying of wheat today, and the September delivery rose to a new high price record for the season. Final quotations were unsettled at 1-8 to 3-4c net advance, May 1.11 3-4 to 1.11 7-8 and July where the season of the seas 1.12 to 1.12 1-8. Corn showed \$\frac{1}{4}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}c\$ gain, with oats ranging from a shade lower to 1-8 at \$\frac{1}{2}c\$ higher, and provisions 7c

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Missouri Pacific, Pfd. Pennsylvania

Sears Roebuck Stewart Warner Texas & Pacific Tobacco Products Transcontinental Oil United States Rubber

> BOSTON COPPER LIST. (Closing Quotations)

NEW YORK STOCKS.

CHICAGO BUTTER. Chicago, March 4. The butter market periore continued weak and unsettled today disich prices one cent lower on all grades. SON MILLS, 563 Brondway, New York,

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(By The Associated Press.) bers of the American Olympic

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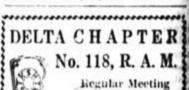
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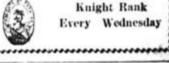
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DERAL COURT Late in April

cials Here Checking on Evidence in Several Cases.

J. Grove, federal prohibi- land leases, enforcement chief for this

the term is ended in the himself knows.

ts here, may be transferred ral cases against the same endants which have arisen the state officials made the st; but neither Mr. Nelson any local official had anyto say on this subject

ombine Protest Against Cutting Of Freight Rate and Mrs. Alec St. Cyr at St Francis Hospital Tuesday.

(By The Associated Press) W York, March 4.- Eastern

and manufacturers today Hospital Monday. nitted to the interstate come commission a combined Pacific coast cities. Mid-western railroad represen-

ives, manufacturers and shipa in support of revision, have atended that unless rates be will make their future home. en their states and the Pacific t territory were lowered, the parative cheapness of water via the Panama Canal route ould make it impossible for e in the interior to compete in western territory against east-

Northeast Traffic League, as- city. ted that the east, which admitdly benefits most from the Pan-Canal, was entitled to this Eau Claire. Wis., are spending a he will feel justified in any un-

BROADCLOTH BLOUSE. re made more decorative by terday. stitching and solid embroid-



Daugherty Best Poker Player In The Political Game Today

Coolidge and the administration,

Daugherty does not feel

ty made it. His efforts alone put

off Coolidge out in the cold.

have greatly weakened his use-

whose efforts the administration,

"save the family name"?

Daugherty thinks not.

who will not be bluffed.

He believes the cards hold suc-

cess only for the man who plays

raise the ante, will stick to the

If, when he lays down his

If he turns up a winning flush

hand, he reveals only a pair of

that he was just a bluffer.

Pair Charged

With Poisoning

(By The Associated Press.)

Lansing, Mich., March 4 .-

under bond of \$8,000 each.

George Wilson, 71, the father

chewing tobacco last Thursday.

His Chief Qualification.

BANKER'S DAUGHTER-Oh.

yes, he will, after he has exam-

ined your books. He'll want to

keep the money in the family.

sent to our marriage

General Daugherty.

or worse in himself.

Coolidge.

Attorney

BY HARRY B. HUNT NEA Service Writer. Washington, Mar. 4-The best is another matter.

ooker player in public life. That is the simple explanation owes either Coolidge or the G. O. behind Attorney General Harry P. organization heads who have Nelson, denuty United M. Daugherty's ability to keep been trying to force him out any marshal, spent yesterday Washington and the country such debt as his resignation unanaba reviewing evidence guessing on his play in the Great der fire would imply. To save which are to be tried at Oil Gamble uncovered by the Coolidge's position in the next er, will not be an candidate at next term of federal court. Senate investigation of navy oil campaign he is asked virtually to the Noman ever maintained a

et is expected to arrive here more-inscrutable "poker face" in game for high stakes than the present administration chiefwill be a number of Daugherty has worn throughout by BECAUSE Harry M. Daughercounty cases in federal the Teanot Dome session in con-Maranette next month Lection with which it is demand- Harding over for the Republican law provides names of candidates Sessions is expected to ed he quit the cabinet. Whether nomination in 1920. His advice cannot be withdrawn after week, and there will be at really got the cards to back up six weeks work there he his sticking in the game, only he which was continued intact by

Perhaps Secretary of the Navy te term, therefore, may not Denby never played poker. He ened until the latter part of threw down his hand and lost his another combination doubtless stake early in the game. Many believe his cards were as good was intimated vesterday as Daugherty's, but he lacked the some cases, now in state herve and skill to play them. Just why Daugherty sticks in

ederal court as a result of the game, however, to the admit-

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Legault are the proud parents of a son born at St. Francis hospital yesterday, A daughter was born to Mr.

John Patton was admitted as

a medical patient at St. Francis honorable for the administration

Why not specialize as most evat against proposed revision cry one else does in these prog- as such, primarily owes its befreight rates designed to climi- ressive days? In your cooking, ing? o the existing differential in for instance. You can do it with and ship rates from Atlantic the help of Van Duzer's Vanilla.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Homer left for Iron Mountain, where they

Complete Layettes for the new baby, \$8.50 and up. H. A. Reynolds, Hemstitching & Gift Shop. 704 Ludington St. 8659-37-tf.

Miss Mabel Nordstrom of Nia-W. H. Chandler, of the Coston gara, Wis., returned to her home namber of Commerce and one of after spending a week in this deuces, then the world will know

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Olson of nefit because it contributed most week with friends in this city and casiness he may have caused at points in the county.

Fred Nelson of Iron Mountain Blouses of English broadcloth was a business caller here yes

Miss Jennie Simons, of Marquette returned to her home after a visit with relatives in the city.

Joseph Doan of Green Bay was

Mr. W. J. Heshine, who has poison her father so that she and been seriously ill at the home of her husband could obtain his her mother, Mrs. M. Shedore, is farm, Mrs. Beatrice Wickham and improving.

The newest Beads for the Spring Gown and the newest Sweater The Handicraft Shop, 1008 First Avenue South SS16-64-3t.

All members of Cora Hive No. 329 L. O. T. M., are requested to Tife accused couple made their meet at the North Star Hall on home with Mr. Wilson on his Thursday afternoon at 1:30 to farm. The police charge that march to the home of our beloved Wickbam admitted placing the commander, Lady Mary Kahlow, poison in Mr. Wilson's tobacco and pay our last tribute to her, after having at first denied know-Lady Kahlow was also command- ing of the murder attempt. er to the county association and an invitation to march with the Cora Hive is extended to all members of the assoication. (Signed) Anna Spangler,

Record Keeper \$\$33-1t.

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MYTHICAL HI JOHNSTON OUT

ted embarrassment of President Name Withdrawn From Primary List On Tuesday.

> (By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mar. 4 - Hiram Johnston, Saginaw county farm-

presidential primaries in Michigan next month. A letter admid inefficiency, incompetency from the Saginaw county man. The present administration IS asking that his name be stricken from the ballot, was received by Secretary of State Deland today

court in Grand Rapids he's bluffing, or whether he's was a determining factor in the March 1, the secretary of state conferred with Governor Alex J relection of the Harding cabinet. Groesbeck and later announced he would withdraw the name Had Daugherty not put Harretary of state asserted they beding across for the nomination. lieved no legal action would be taken to force printing Johnwould have been made for the vice presidency that would have ston's name on the ballot.

Causes Furere. Filing of a petition to place To tell Daugherty now that he 'owes" Coolidge and the adminstration anything is to give him caused a furor in political circles laugh. As he sees it, all the in the state because of its simillebt is on the other side. With- arity to that of Senator Hiram out him, they would never have Johnson of California. whose name will appear on the ballot The remaining question is one at the presidential primaries and of ethics-personal and political. Passing by the general ethical publican presidential nomination four years ago. question of a public official cling-

The petition requesting the ing to power after conditions name be placed on the ballot fulness in office, two questions was filed by John Baird of Zilwankee, state conservation comremain, from the viewpoint of missioner. Baird is quoted as saying he filed the petition to show the weakness of the Michid. Is it altogether fair and gan presidential primary law. to seek to discredit, by forcing Newspapermen have been unable to find Hiram Johnston in Saginhis resignation, the very man to aw county or find any trace of any one except Baird and William J. Siegrist of Zilwaukee, who circulated the petitions, who 2. Is it the duty of the fathhas ever heard of the man. er, meekly and without his day The withdrawal of Johnston's

in court, to accept blame and dishonor in order to advance the name today came simultaneously with the opening in Grand Rapfuture prospects of the child? To ids of a three day speaking tour

them out to the end; to the man the will not be bluffed. Until he is "called," he will ANOTHER ECH

English Prisoner Confesses To Part In Plot. even Coolidge and the "adminis-(By The Associated Press.)

ings for the extradition of Ralph in pre-prohibition days. Thurber, a prisoner in Pentonville Wife's Father persons and injuries to scores of to accept. Charged with attempting to others, will be begun only after a leged confession. Officials of the district attor-

when arraigned in justice court here this afternoon. They are being held for trial in circuit court had had important roles in the ex- handy with his fists. plosion case.

made the complaint charging that forwarded from the American con-Governor Smith.

suggested immediate institution progress of events! of steps to extradite Thurber, alias Louis A. Repell, alias George Darg, alias Walter Sharr, who, it was stated, had, in an affidavit CASHIER-I den't believe, dated March 1, implicated himself dear, that your father will con- and others in the case.

> Mentioned In Plot. "All details of plot and names of conspirators", Secretary Hughes' telegram to the governor said, "afe known to Reverend Herbert Wilson of San Diego and Los Angeles, and following were participants in affair:

'Miss Girlie O'Day, 156 Glendale Boulevard, Los Angeles; Big Jeff Baleron, alias Big Jeff Thompson, 98 Mulberry Street, Peterson's Flower New York: Sloane Cleveland, alias confined in Atlanta penitentiary; Oranoff, apartdo 55, alle de Pizzarno, Mexico City: wede Stefasson, Seaman's institution, New York; Lesser Robesky, alias The Prowler, East 23rd Street, near Tapeson, Brooklyn; also known in Rochester, N. Y.

Wilson, mentioned in the cableago in Los Angeles and there invited to attend. questioned by William J. Burns of the United States secret service department who declared he was convinced Wilson had nothing to do with the plot. rollow New Clue.

Captain Carey and Lieutenant Gegan of the police bomb squad, who have followed many false trails in the case, already have begun an inquiry of the new clue. They will make a report which will be conveyed to Secretary Hughes.

The explosion, one of the greatmysteries in the history of New York, occurred at noon when thousands of workers were pouring out of offices for their lunch hour. A sheet of flame shot up from Wall and Broad Streets where a moment before a horse and wagon had been standing, in front of the sub-treasury and op-posite the office of J. P. Morgan

Major Was A Good Bartender Until He Got Into Oil Game



FRANCIS McADOO, SON OF

WILLIAM G., DIDN'T WANT

TO HAVE HIS PICTURE TAK-

EN. HERE'S WHAT THE CAM-

What Congress Did Yesterday

(By The Associated Press.)

gation of the shipping board.

The house ordered an investi-

A batch of light wine and beer

bills were introduced in the

The house began consideration

A dispute in the tariff com-

President Coolidge reaffirmed

his adherence to principles of

Joseph C. Grew, minister to

The text of the ship liquor

treaty between the United States

The ex-service men's anti-bon

Modification of the interstate

was asked by eighty nine first

An investigation of charges

was asked by Representative Garrett, of Tennessee the Demo-

Attorney General Daugherty's

William J. Burns, told the oll

committee that Edward B. Mc-

Lean is on the department of jus-

tice rolls as a dollar a year mem-

ber of the bureau of investiga-

committee correspondence show-

ing that E. L. Doheny sought last

December to interest him in an

might make him appear in s

wrong light in view of his official

Senator Walsh, Democrat,

Switzerland, was nominated to

the Mellon tax plan.

class railroads.

BY CHARLES P. STEWART NEA Service Writer Washington, March 4-John

in Michigan by Senator Firam F. Major was a good bartender 20 years ago and now he has come into his reward-to shine in the Senate oil investigating committee's galaxy of stars. He shines with a reflected

light, perhaps-the reflection of his boss, Edward B. McLean, the niilionaire newspaper owner who nade a \$100,000 loan to the then secretary of the interior, Albert B. Fall, and then got his check back uncashed, stirring up the most intense curiosity. But it's a pretty bright

flected light, for all that. McLean got to know Major across the bar of Shoemaker's New York, March 4 .- Proceed- saloon, celebrated in Washington The young newspaper man lik-

prison, England, who has impli-ed the genial dispenser of drinks cated himself and a number of and one day offered him a job. other persons in the Wall Street at a big advance in pay, on the explosion September 16, 1920. Washington Post. They say which resulted in the death of 30 Major jumped right over the bar From that day to this Major

JOR'S CODE MESSAGE TO Mcthorough investigation of his all has been McLean's right-hand LEAN man, not exactly in a newspaper LEAN'S PRIVATE WIRE FROM capacity, but as a confidential WASHINGTON her husband Vern, both of near ney's office, in announcing this to- agent, guide, counselor and BEACH. SMITHERS IS ALSO Stockbridge, waived examination night, pointed out that many per- friend—sometimes, it's averred. WHITE HOUSE TELEGRAPH sons under arrest in various parts as a bodyguard, too, for Major OPERATOR. of the world had asserted they is a big, strong guy and right So when, the oil investigation

Thurber's confession was mader on, McLean wanted to go to public today by District Attornet Palm Beach and yet wanted to the poison had been placed in his Banton. It had previously been keep an eye-at least by proxy on the inquiry as well, who but sul general in London through Major was elected to stay on the Secretary of State Hughes and job in Washington and let the bogs know all that it behooved The American official in London him to know concerning the

Major it was who had a hand in all those telegrams to Palm of the bill to lease Muscle Shoals Beach in the funny code, about to Henry Ford, 'Apricot" and "Apple" and 'Prattler" and "Duck" and all mission held up the commission's report on wheat duties.

Fraternal Column

Meeting and Baked Sale. be under secretary of state. The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Episcopal church will hold a meeting Thursday afternoon and Great Britain was made in the basement of the church. Oh Saturday, March 8th, the ladies will hold a baked sale at us league was attacked during hearings on a soldiers' bonus bill There will be a large assortment of baked goods. Sale will begin at 10 o'clock and continue until everthing is sold. commerce commission order for automatic train control devices

R. N. A. Social The Royal Neighbors of America of Cloverland Camp will hold their social meeting at that two members of congress Greniers Hall, this afternoon at had accepted money in connecgram, was arrested about a year 2 o'clock. Everyone is cordially tion with paroles and pardons Swedish Meth, Ladies Aid

cratic leader. The Ladies Aid of the Swedish Methodist Church will hold their counsel were furnished a letter monthly social at the church by the senate investigating comparlors Thursday afternoon at mittee outlining their privileges two thirty o'clock. Mrs. Martin in the Daugherty inquiry. Anderson and Mrs. Peter Gard- Samuel Knight, of San Franner will be the hostesses. Every cisco, was nominated as special one is heartily welcome. government counsel to test Standard Oil Company, of California, oil land titles.

Holy Name Meeting. A meeting of the Holy Name Society will be held at St. Joseph's club rooms Thursday evening at eight o'clock at which est disasters and most complete time a talk will be given by Rev. Pr. Bertrand and also by Rev. Pr. Daniel. All members are urged to attend this meeting and Montana, laid before the oil those who have not been enrolled are urged to do so at this time.

A Clear Explanation.

TEACHER—Johnny, what are ed to enter any venture that

sine. The masculine are divid-



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OBITUARY

MRS. JOHN KAHLOW The body of Mrs. John Kahlow was removed form the Allo fun- ago and located at Port Huron, eral Home yesterday afternoon to the family residence 504 so. stricken on Feb. 21. Mr. Rath-11th st. where funeral services fon is survived by his Brother, will be held Thursday afternoon Samuel Rathfon, of California. at two thirty. C. M. Merill of His other brother, Carl Rathfon, the First Methodist Church will died several years ago. officiate at the services. Burial will be in the family lot in Lake view cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stock-

well of Milwaukee arrived yes-terday to atend the funeral.

MISS AGNES JUTTSTROM. The body of Miss Agnes Juttten forty o'clock via C. &. N. W. afternoon. Burial will be in contemplated for the summer. Dagget cemetery in the family JOHN EDWARD INGHAM.

man was shipped to Metropolitan he took down the receiver and Tuesday morning where the funeral services were held yesterday afternoon with burial in Felch cemetery in the family lot. C. J. RATHFON.

Word of the death of C. J. Journal.

Rathfon, formerly a member the firm of Rathfon Bros., this city, and well known to a host of local people, has been received in this city. Mr. Rathfon left Escanaba about 20 years Mich., where he was suddenly

City Council Will Hold Meet Tonight The Escanaba city council will

meet tonight for its first regular meeting of the month. The business to te discussed, it was said strom will be shipped today at yesterday, would be largely of a loutine nature although there Ry to Daggett Mich, where fun- may be some discussion of the eral services will be held this public improvement program A Number He Knew.

He had just arrived from the old country and was not familiar The body of John Edward Ing- with the use of the telephone. So demanded: "Aye vant to talk to my vife."

The operator's voice came back sweetly, "Number, please?" 'Oh, second vun."-People's

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Apples-Your choice of Wine-

saps, Roman Beauties and Spitzenbergs, 5' lbs. for ___ 34c Head Lettuce-Hard heads-Celer-Jumbo stalks-Crisp elery-per stalk _____15e ich Balte-Danish imported 1b. can-per can 29c

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10 lb. bag for _____59c Rye Flour—Bohemian blend White Rye Flour-10 lb. sack for Pancake Flour - Virginia Sweet Prepared Pancake Flour-per package ----9c MISS MINNEAPOLIS

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Herring-Fat Large Smoked

15c

Herring-per lb. ----15c Spioked Fish—Tagged Smoked Bloaters—Large fat fish—