HUGHES REJECTS RED RUSSIAN APPE

BRYAN INSISTS MOTHER BARES ON DARK HORSE **AS PARTY HEAD** Tells Jury How Faith in

DEVELOP 'UNKNOWN' VETERAN DEMO-CRAT ADVISES.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

Miami, Fla., March 21 .- William Jennings Bryan, thrice the democratic candidate for the presidency, today sat in his study across the bay from Attorney General Daugherty in Miami Beach and contributed a few thoughts to the discussion by the latter on the subject of the 1924 campaign. Mr. Bryan says he never likes

to discuss personalities. Whather Mr. Harding will or will not be renominated isn't a matter that he is any too eager to decide as he will not participate in the republican campaign of selection. Lut he considers himself wel' qualified to speak on what the democratic party should do, and to take issue with Mr. Daugherty's predictions as to what will occur after the nominating conventions have been held.

New Timber for Demos.

Mr. Bryan advises the demoences and name a man not here-

fact, the attempt to pass the ship colony, declaring that Benjamin subsidy bill aggravated the situs- Purnell in one of his public adin itself other proof that in the them to vote as he dietated or get republican party there is a wide- out." spread dissatisfaction.

than two-thirds membership of part of the afternoon session and age pollution from the lake, it The republicans had more the house and yet only passed testified along the lines establish- was pointed out today by officials that bill by 24 majority and couldn't have passed it at all but nesses already heard. for a provision which the republican senate struck out, namely, the one concerning annual propriations for subsidy.

Summary of Ship Vote. licans defeat in the last elections court action, was in Grand Rapids, attacked in the suit by the state "There were seventy-six repubdemocratic district was lost, Of stand. Attorneys for the plaintiff version. for congress and not a single the seventy-six republicans whose districts went over to the demothe ship subsidy bill in the house as the queen of the colony, has draw off much of the sewage showing that without these re- occupied a seat at counsel table dumped in by other Lake Michipublicans who had been defeated, since the opening of the case and gan cities the Chicago pollution, te bill would have been badly de- is slated to take the stand.

feated in the house. "When you remember that 93 ocrats on defeating the attempt DELAY GAS TAX of the republican leadership to reduce the tax on big incomes and kept it at fifty per cent when the republicans wanted to lower it to thirty-two, it will be seen how large a percentage of republican leaders are in revolt on the most important question. And the revolt among the voters is larger than among the leaders because the individual voter feels more free to rebel than does he

Must Avoid Reaction. the democrate were so foolish as ing some who have been countto allow big business to name the ed as for the bill. democratic candidate, the people shald be more indignant at the for that reason, earnot be taken democratic party than they were as a test of strength. last fall at the republicans because they expect more progressivism from the democrats.

"Who ought to be nominated?" this point.

"No one can intelligently pick out the most available man so far ahead," was his reply. "It seasier to eliminate than to

The democratic candidate Duluth, Minn. March Si ed a resolution introduced by the must not be a representative of Heirs of the late Wellington R. American delegates directed a-Must Not Be Tied. wall street or a representative of Burt of Saginaw, Mich., are made gainst the efforts of labor un-defendants in an action filed to lone to ourtail production and recrats who he progressive and day in district court by Henry duce the hours of labor, and de-'dry,' the party ought to choose shape the lines of the campaign by making the issues, and it may develop a candidate because is
sues make candidates.

The next congress will the estate he claims is due him. This share, Mr. Gamble allegee, is due as a result of joint business transactions in Minnesota mineral and timber lands.

Every democrat who has the interest of the party at heart ought to desire the nomination of

COLONY KING'S INNER SECRETS

Benjamin Parnell Was Wrecked.

Grand Rapids, March 21 .- (By the Associated Press)-"You have ruined my faith and children,' Mrs. Isabel Prichard, of Chicago, told Benjamin Purnell three years age, according to her testimony on the stand here today in the suit in which former members of the Israelite House of David are attempting to secure \$80,000 from the colony for money contributed and for labor. The statement to Purnell followed the confession to her by her two daughters that they had sustained immoral relations with the head of the Benton Harbor colony.

and advancing toward 70 years of to impossible.

age, broke down. So great was her faith in Benjamin Purnell, she testified, that she would not believe her daughters' story of the relations with hand upon the book that they were telling the truth. Following the confession of her

daughters, Mrs. Prichard sent crats to put aside personal prefer- them to their husbands to tell them the information they had tofore prominently identified given her and she and her daughwith presidential contests in the ters made ready to leave the colony. The leaving, she said, took ocratic party," said Mr. Bryan to the writer today, "as is shown by the elections of 1922. I do not the elections of 1922. I do not money by the colony. The husband know when we have had an elec- of one of the daughters had some tion when the verdict of the peo- money he had earned outside the

e a change in the trend. In pressure as to the votes of the The failure of the bill is dresses to the members, "told

Mrs. Esther Felby of Benton Harbor was on the stand for a Lake Michigan, withholds its sewed by the other young women wit- of the Chicago Sanitary District

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 21. the case late today by a report was said, by the withdrawal of that Purnell, who is considered by Lake Michigan water into the rehis colonists as immune from versed Chicago river, which was preparatory to taking the witness had sought in vain to force the personal appearance of Purnell.

Lansing. March 21 .- Opponents of the two-cent sesoline tax won the first skirmish is the senate battle over the messure when Senator William Connelly failed today to obtain immediate action. A motion to delay discussion of the bill for one week was "However this trend being du? adopted over Councily's strensto reactionary policies, of the re- ous opposition on the ground publican leaders. it would be that the reason for the delay was checked by the failure of the to permit opponents of the bill democratic party to identify it to strengthen their opposition. self with progressive and remed- The charge brought protests ial measures. It, for instance, from numerous members, includ-

The vote to delay the meseure

. The week's delay undoubtedly will bring forth forther conferences between senate members and Gov. Groenbeck in an effort the writer asked Mr. Bryan at to arrive at some compromise short of a two cent tax.

Lumberman Sues

Mr. Burt died in 1919 without Italian Freighter making an accounting to him, according to the plaintiff.

Federal Deputies Start on Trail of Renegade Indians

Gen. Hugh Scott Offers His Services As Mediator In Utah Was

Salt Lake City, Utah, March 21. Ward of Utah, accompanied by several deputies, left here late teday for the scene of the Piute Indian outbreak near Blanding, Southeastern Utah. He is said to be under instructions from Washington and announced he would take command of the posse of armed men who are pursuing the renegade redskins who are led by 'Old Posey". It was reported to Marshal

Ward before his departure that the main party of whites has the Indian band surrounded in the vicinity of Comb Wash, a wild hilly country broken by ravines and covered with underbrush. Posses have been sent out from

Blanding and neighboring towns to guard the passes of the San Juan River country to prevent the escape of the Indians into the

SCOTT OFFERS SERVICES Camden, N. J., March 21 .-General Hugh L. Scott, who has the present trouble with the red-

General Scott, who is one of the highway commissioners, said he had wired Commissioner of Indian Affairs Burke at Washington, offering his services.

Sewage Into Lake Michigan.

Chicago, March 21.-Chicago alone of all the cities bordering on of the Chicago Sanitary District in reply to attacks, on the districts operations by legal officials of Wisconsin, Michigan and other -New interest was injected into states. This is made possible, it of Wisconsin to prevent this di-

Engineers of the district as ersonal appearance of Purnell.

Mary Purnell, his wife, known drainage canal was too small to if poured into the lake, within a few years would be scattered over the entire southern section of the

Muskegon Heights and Escanaba, according to the sanitary district engineers, are the only Lake Michigan cities purifying their sewage before pouring it into the lake, although Wiwaukee's plant, It was added, may soon be operating to minimize the menace there.

Legislators Refuse to Shorten Session

Lansing, March 21 .- The senate today voted down the joint resolution introduced by Senafor Case, speaking in behalf of hts resolution, declared that long istered in the fourth salvo. drawn out sessions of the legisteture constituted needless expense and said that the "present practice of procrastination" was due to the fact that no limit was set on the length of the sessions.

Americans Again Win Debated Point

Rome, March 21-(By the Associated Press)-The Industry of the International W. R. Burt Heirs Section of the International noon after a warm debate adopt-Gamble, Michigan lumberman, signed to promote the use by the who seeks to recover a share of various countries of the availthe estate he claims is due him. able manpower in productive pursults instead of

Crew Is Rescued

LINKS FOSTER DIRECTLY WITH MOSCOW REGIME

-United States Marshal Ray Government Agent Tells of Speech Made By Defendant.

> St. Josepa, Mich., March 21 -(By the Associated Press)-William Z. Foster, of Chicago, brought back from Moscow last delivered by Foster at the com- cut and fearless program, Senaed in testimony today in Foster's night that by such a course Re- definite viewpoint on the agree-

dicalism "K-97." a department of justice agent, who attended the confrom his coat pocket on the witness tand, pencilled notes which the story, the woman, whitehaired area where capture would be next bis memory reported the circles on by the Republican county he said he made while Foster Foster's alleged speech.

Wanted Borah Boomed Next to the testimony about ing developments of the trial todisputes with the Indians, said to- day was the introduction by the file are distrustful, and yet the proportion to the country's needs him and she made them bring a day that he could bring an end to state of quotations from the people are deeply and profoundBible and swear to her with a the present trouble with the red"theses and resolutions" adopted by interested in public questions at Moscow picturng the American all political problems. newly appointed New Jersey state Liegion as "made up of the flotsam and jetsam of the war."

> Walsh Tak's Witness The state finished Francis Morrow's direct examination late over to Mr. Walsh, chief defense

The state announced tonight hand in thorough fashion. that Morrow was the last witness misread the popular demand at for the prosecution and that the this particular juncture means case against Foster will be closed as soon, as documents already in- than temporary defeat. The untroduced as evidence are read to the jury

HAMMER SHIP

Aboard the U. S. S. Maryland, Panama Bay, (by radio to the Associated Press) - March 21 .-Hammered by the big guns of the Superdreadnough Mississippi trolled Battleship lowa, was slowly settling tonight. the old hulk, which was the "Fighting Bob" proud ship of Evans, in the battle of Santiago, came under the range of the Mississippi's guns, and each time was severely punished by reduced charges and shells, especially designed in the hope that they would not sink her.

The Iowa sped along at 14 knots under the radio control of the mine layer. Shawmut. The Mississippi, coming over the horizon at 19 knots, opened fire with five big guns at a range of approximately six miles to demonstrate the kind of a barrage attacking destroyers would encounter. Eighteen salvos of six shells each were fired, 16 direct Lenine Improving,

hits being scored. Turning away, the Mississippi Case calling for a constitutional late came back at the same smendment, limiting sessions of speed and at a much longer range!

planned as a climax to the most cles. extensive maneuvers ever held by the United States fleet

Warrant Is Issued for Klux Wizzard ing him as head of the govern-

Atlanta, Ga., March 21 .-- A bench warrant was issued today Hope Given up for for the arrest of Edward Young Clarke, former imperial wigard pro-tem of the Ku Klux Klan, it was said at the office of the United States District Court for ordered forfeited.

Wealthy Lumberman vanished owing to his several Found Shot in Head

Los Angeles, March 21.—Don P. Gates, wealthy lumberman, was found in a dying condition out to desire the nomination of the most available man. Personal preferences ought not to out. A man in a Western town all preferences ought not to out. Associated Press)—The Italian on the hills of his estate at wells party and national paeds. "What well known candidates would you mention?" was the next question propounded to Mr. (Continued On Page Two)

A man in a Western town to desire the nomination of the built to a bedpest by Associated Press)—The Italian on the hills of his estate at United States Senator Samuel D. Associated Press)—The Italian on the hills of his estate at United States Senator Samuel D. Nicholson of Colorado, who is carefully in which was enabled to the police a province of interest of the built is to present mistralian through lines or other distances after a plant from a builtet wound in his head, United States Senator Samuel D. Nicholson of Colorado, who is carefully in will be taken for his pastern Ontario bound for Michigan industrial centers. Lack of the prospect of interest of the province of the built is to present mistralian through lines or other distances after a pound trials through lines or other distances after a pound to make the pastern town from the form to bound the police a carefulate state of the built is to present mistralian through lines or other distances after a pound trials through lines or other distances after a pound trials through lines or other distances after a pound trials through lines or other distances after a pound trials through lines or other distances after a pound trials through lines or other distances after a pound trials through lines or other distances after a pound trials through lines or other distances after a pound trials through lines or other distances after a pound trials through lines or other distances after a pound trials through lines or other trials through lines or other distances after a pound trials through lines or other distances after a pound trials through lines or other distances after a pound trials through lines or othe New York, March 21 .- (By the from a builet wound in his head,

QUIT GUMSHOE **VOTE CHASING.**

IDAHO SENATOR SEES NO THIRD PARTY MENACE.

Akron, O., March 21 .- Invityear the program of a revolution ing his party to "quit gum-show- dations. in America, according to a speech ing" for votes and adopt a clear munist party convention held tor Borah, Republican of Idaho, here last summer, it was assert- declared in an address here to- ity to present the government's trial on charges of criminal syn- publican leaders could put an end ment, and it was decided to post-

"Political conditions are disvention as a delegate, produced tressingly unsatisfactory to both to appear before the commission. political parties," said Senator The invitations will be dispatched Borah, speaking at a banquet in tomorrow and it is expected the honor of Abraham Lincoln, giv- three men will be heard by the

"The voter is alarmingly dependent. Party lines are shadthe Foster speech, the outstand- owy and uncertain. Party leaders seem confused. The rank and "theses and resolutions" adopted by interested in public questions seaboards. by the communist international and eager for information upon

"If I were to suggest the underlying fundamental vice of An effort by the prosecution to American politics at this time, I have the agent tell about a Rus- would unhestitatingly declare sian boom for Senator Borah for that it consists in playing the president of the United States game on too low a standard-far was blocked by defense objec- below the level of both the intelligence and patriotism of the

Can Halt Third Party "I do not turn aside to discuss this afternoon and turned him third party movements. Such a movement is not impossible, not Controlled Votes.

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City Does Not Send Its of the connection of Morrow with the government secret serve in the trend. Its of the government secret serve in the trend. Its of the government secret serve in the trend. Its of the government secret serve in the trend. Its of the government secret serve in the trend. Its of the government secret serve in the trend. Its of the government secret serve in the trend. Its of the government secret serve in the trend. Its of the government secret serve in the trend. Its of the government secret serve in the trend. Its of the government secret serve in the trend. Its of the government secret serve in the trend. with the government secret service and the radical movement. ments by courageously meeting known Clark ever since the lat-

something more to the party dercurrent is strong and somewhat unruly but it belongs to any party which discovers it and harnesses it to the great tasks of the hour." "

Griffin Denies Water-Booze Plot

Philadelphia, Pa., March 21 .-Taking the witness stand in his own defense at the close today of the government's case in the alleged \$5,000,000 liquor fraud. Matthew F. Griffin, former head of the United States Secret Service in the Philadelphia district, denied absolutely any connection with the plot to substitute water for whiskey and alcohol in a large shipment of liquor to

Griffin, with 11 others, charged with conspiracy to de-

traud the government Once the foe of counterfeiters presidential guard from 1888 to 1920, and considered one of the best detectives the treasury department ever had, Griffin today sat in the same witness chair from which he had in former years given testimony that sent others to prison for long terms. He appeared broken in health and on the verge of collapse

Moscow, March 21-(By the the legislature to 90 days. Sens- fired five of her twelve 14-ich Associated Press) - The condirifles in 16 salvos. A hit was reg- tion of the Soviet Premier, Nikolai Lenine is steadily improving. Mechanics tonight were en according to the official bulletins deavoring tonight to keep the issued during the past few days, Iowa affoat until tomorrow for and no immediate fear of his less use, radio experts and govfurther big gun tests which are death is expressed in official cir-

> The authorities are making to Russia in the hope of effecting the premier's recovery.

Bishop's Recovery

St. Louis, Mo., March 21.—The condition of Bishop Daniel S. Tut-Northern Georgia. Clarke failed tie, who was reported growing to appear yesterday for trial on a weaker this afternoon, tonight charge of using the mails to de- was ennounced as unchanged by fraud and his bond of \$600 was attending physicians. The physicians declared that all hope for the aged prelate's recovery had heart attacks.

Senator Nicholson

Rochester, Minn., March 21.-

French Deputies Take Up Washington Naval Treaty

Paris, March 21-(By the Associated Press)-Deputy Charles Guernier, the official reporter on the Washington naval treaty, today made his long deferred report to the foreign affairs committee the chamber of deputies. While his conclusions were favorable to ratification by France, his exceptions and revelations were such that a majority of the committee?

thought it necessary to give M. Aristide Briand and Rene Viviani, the former of whom headed the French delegation to the Washington conference but later was succeeded by M. Viviani, a chance to be heard before the committee made its recommen-

It was also decided by the committee that Premier Poincare should be afforded an opportunto a third party movement which pone any further deliberations until invitations had been sent to M. Poincare. Briand and Viviani committee on Friday.

M. Guernier's exceptions and eservations were two-fold. The first was that France would be bound too long by the agreement, and the second, that the alletment of tonnage was out of

Farmer Identifies Herrin Defendant

the Associated Press) -- George Nelson, a grayhaired farmer, pointed out from the witness stand today Otis Clark and Oscar Howard, two of the six defendants in the second Herrin riots trial as the men he had seen lead C. K. McDowell, one of the

The witness said that he had

two or three years Howard was the last of the defendants to be named in connection with the riots by the prosecution, the five others having been positively identified by oth-

CHURCH TRIAL OPENS, MOSCOW

Associated Press) -The second compared with bid and asked of Russia's great church trials began today when Archbishop Zepliak of Petrograd, head of the Roman Catholie Church in Russia, and 16 priests were arraigned in the fall of Nobles in

They were charged first with opposing the decree separating the church and state; second, opthe sequestration church treasures and third, with engaging in a campaign of agitation among the Catholic clergy and parishioners with the object of closing the church which might inconvenience the Soviet is reported to hold the orders for government before the Pope and the stocks which the shorts are impair the terms of the Riga unable to deliver. treaty with Poland

. Nikolai Krylenko, president of the Supreme Revolutionary tribuffal, is aftting as prosecutor, as was the case in the Orthodox Russian church trial.

Will Stay on Job Radio Experts Try to Solve Problems

cussion of either confiles and obstacles now hampeting wire to decide." ernment officials attending the of shares still short to him on de-Radio conference here went into livery at "more than 25,000" and executive session late today, to asserted that "there still are men in addition to a pan-German, every effort to bring specialists consider action which may lead thousands of additional shares named Albert Paas, who was to betterment of conditions due on marginal accounts to oth-commissioner Carson of the ers which must be liquidated in in connection with the attack on There is no talk of supplant commerce department's bureau of the settlement." navigation, acting chairman of the conference, said a day or more must be necessary before Street with a declaration that "as zone. the conference could solve all of their problems,

Fourteen Jurar Plan Is Approved Lansing, March 21 .- By a vote

of 90 to 1 the bill by Rep. Miles of Mecosta to permit the summoning of 14 man juries, was adopted by the house today. Un-der the measure, verdicts would be rendered by only 12 members as at present, but all 14 jurors States an average of 80, Canadian would hear the evidence and the families are entering Detroit to Be Taken Home 12 actually deliberating would daily, railway and ferry company Je be determined by lot. The pur-officials announced tonight. One pose of the bill is to present mis- ferry today brought 48 youns

Tax Committee to

Leave for State

Capitol Sunday

call for the special commit-A tee representing the county, city, Chamber of Commerce and other local organizations, to leave Escanaba Sunday night to be present in Lansing Tuesday night for a legislative hear ing on the "school opportunity" bill, was received in the city last night from O. I. Bandeen, Chamber of Commerce secrebry, now in the state capital.

Mr. Bandeen's message announced that the Lansing Capital News endorsed the plan editorially yesterday and that there seemed to be little doubt that the bill would meet the favor of the lower house.

One change will be necessary in the committee personnel. Judge Judd Yelland is ill. He will be replaced by Attorney G. R. Empson of Gladstone

PIGGLY-WIGGLY SHORTS ACTIVE

Mad Scramble for Stock Is Continued in New York.

Inc., was made among the brokerage houses of Wall Street today by short interests who were trapped in the sensational 52 point jump on the stock exchange yesterday and who were unable to cover on the subsequent 42-points

While trading in the stock exchange has been suspended and a virtual moratorium declared insofar as deliveries are concerned, the shorts resorted to cover the counter buying to get out as easi-

ly as possible, Turnover Small. Sales on the "big board" yesterday ranged from 74% to 124. prices of 80 to 150 on the outside today. One sale of 50 shares by a Philadelphia house at 150 was the outside." reported. Several other sales were reported by local houses at prices

of 80 to 110. The volume of stock thus traded is believed to 'be relatively small. While no accurate estimate as to the size of the trapped short interest is available, Wall Street brokers generally believed that an attempt was being made it would not exceed 10,000 shares.

Company Holds Orders. The dext move must come from Clarence Saunders, president of the Piggly-Wiggly company, who

SAUNDERS FIRM.

Memphis, Tenn., March 21.-Clarence Saunders, president of the Piggly-Wiggly Stores, Inc., annotfaced in a statement issued late tonight, that he would expect set- thing to do with the formation tlement in full on all stock of that of the Fascisti, nor participate in concern sold to him short by 3 their meetings and manifestao'clock tomorrow on the basis of tions.

"After that time," Mr. Saunders \$150 a share. formed by the two days of disc declared, "hy price will be \$250 Pan-Germans Are a share, even if it takes the court

"Mr. Saunders fixed the amount

Mr. Saunders, in his statement, threw down the gauntlet to Wall long as I live I will not be president of any company again that has its stock traded in on the New York Stock Exchange where the gambler and the speculator have

Canadian Workers Flock to Detroit

Windsor, Ont., March 21-Lured by high wages in the United Be

SECRETARY DETAILS REASONS FOR HIS REFUSAL.

Washington, March 21-Secretary Hughes today flatly rejected an appeal to recognize the Russian Soviet government made to him by representatives of the women's committee for recognition of Russia and, in a formal statement, declared that "salvation of Russia cannot be contrived outside and injected." The statement, which was made to the delegation in reply to arguments it advanced, touched Russian government, trade, finance, beonomics and various policies inaugurated by the Soviets affecting international relations.

Hope Lies at Home. Mr. Hughes' discussion of these subjects did not reveal any possi-bility of action by the Washington government looking to recognition of the Soviet although the hope was expressed that conditions in Russia would change in a way that would make Amerca's helpfulness available to the people of that country. It is his dominent thought, Mr. Hughes said, to find a ground for helpfulness, recuperation and restoration of peace in Russia.

"Russia's hope lies in Russia's action," said Mr. Hughes. "It is absolutely impossible to deal with matters which are in the New York, March 21.-A mad control of the Russian people and scramble for Class A common which, until they are adequately stock of the Piggly-Wiggly Stores, dealt with, furnish no ground for helpfulness, no ground

sian recuperation. Can't Create Industry. "Russia needs industry and trade, but industry and trade cfinnot be created by any formal political arrangement. can't support what does not ex-

"We have in the case of Russia the need of investment. It would not help the Russian people to encourage adventurers, or those who wish to go into Russia for the purpose of exploitation: The conditions, which would invite the foreign assistance which you point out is so necessary, are in the control of the Russian authorities. They cannot in the nature of things be supplied from

Italian Denies Aid to Fascisti

Washington, March 21 .- Commenting on published reports to perfect a Fascisti organization in this country similar to the one existing in Italy, the Italian ambassy, in a formal statement tonight, said Ambassador Caetani had been "approached by young men seeking his advice for the formation of Fascisti."

"He has constantly declared." the statement continues, "that for obvious reasons of correct ness toward the: United States government, the Italian representatives here could not have any?

Held for Attack

Coblenz, March 21-The British police, cooperating with the German police, have arrested th: ée Joseph Smeets, the Separatist, The French police also have made nine arrests in the French

WEATHER

such free rein to ply their trade." THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1923. Upper Michigan-Snow Thursday and probably Friday; colder Thursday.

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8 p. m. High Low

thier, O'Donnell, Vicor Johnson, Roleau, Bound Over.

lliam O'Donnell, Victor on, Hector Garthier and Ed-Roleau, were held to the circourt yesterday 🖢 Judge C eEwen, on charges-involving ed violation of the state proon laws and other offenses s were set at \$500, which at men were able to furnish cases originated in recent and investigations by the perdepartment.

uthier is charged with layin connection with the al loss of \$135 in his place by odsman recently, with sale possession of liquor and keepplace where drinks were Roleau, his bartender, at St. Clair hotel is charged with and possession.

Donnell is charged with poson of liquor and keeping I place where drinks were sold. Johnson will face charges of sale, possession and keeping a Charges of violating the city

beverage shop ordinance brought Gauthier, were continued. A number of other prohibition suit jacket. cases will be called for preliminary examination in Judge Mc-Ewen's court today.

BRYAN INSISTS ON DARK HORSE OTTO THOMPSON'S FUNERAL. AS PARTY HEAD

(Continued from Page One)

Doesn't Look Like Veteran. The is not necessary for a man local Aeric of Eagles.

Sewell known." he said "nothed Rev. Harry Staver, pastor of to be well known," he said, "nothing make a man so well known the First Presbyterian church. as to be a candidate. What we will officiate at the services. Burneed is a man who will grow and ial will be in Lakeview cemetery. become known. The masses would prefer a man who is not known, but who will be their friend; rather than a more prominent man who will be their ning via C. & N. W. Ry., to Gib-

son City, Ill., accompanied by her father and cembers of the fam-Mr. Bryan today began his sixty-fourth year. He looks young ily. Funeral services will be held nd vigorous, in fact' younger at Gibson City. Saturday afterthan he did when he was secre- noon and burial will also be in tary of state and more like the campaigner of 1908. The comdency twenty-seven years ago. but doesn't look a bit the veteran politician that he is and fully

Armours Have Not Absorbed Morris the city Tuesday morning to at-

Chicago, March 21.-Armour Co. have not yet taken over the king interests of Morris & and when the deal is comed there will be no dissoluof the Morris organization. Edison White president of the nour & Co., said in a stateat today denying reports that deal was finished and that 70 ent of Morris' employes were tome discharged.

De Valera Dodges Capture by Hair the Justitut Jacques Carper.

od Press :- It is reported fascinating variety of hues and making their appearance. Eamonn De Valera had an tints and is extremely popular particularly colorful one is in red narrow escape from capture now made into turbans for early plaid, trimmed with bands of It is asserted that so close spring wear. he to be taken into custeds een women were captured in lng an ornament about six inches on the printing plant of the on a tiny hat of black felt with blican Bulletin. They were blican Bulletin. They were a narrow brim, shorter in the bing with a piece of raw potato maker and always having sewing dipped in baking soda. Up with the Republic'

PARIS MAY STILL LEAD THE WORLD IN FASHION, BUT_U. S. STYLES RULE ON MAIN STREET-FOUR MODELS OF AMERICAN DESIGN FOR THIS SPRING



Blouse-back coat of crepe satin high tide of popularity this combined with wool fabric. The joined at the hips to an upper twill in the new pampas shade spring. This one of twill cord cape influence is evident in the portion of biege wool. Note the with heavy corded trimming on by the police against Johnson and has a blouse of brocaded silk absence of sleeves. Openings are ornament which emphasizes the the deep pockets and open joining a dress under the short left for the arms.

OBITUARY

Funeral services for Otto

Thompson, who died at a local hospital, will be held Sunday aft-

ernoon at two o'clock at the Al-

lo Funeral Home. The funeral

will be under the auspices of the

ANA MAY SHEFFER.

Sheffer will be shipped this eve-

JOHN LARSON'S FUNÉRAL

SATURDAY,

Funeral services for John Lar-

ernoon at the Allo Funeral

Home, A son, Charles Hegherg,

the city Tuesday morning to at-

MICHAPA BOILEAU.

With heart disease. He is survived by a midow and

Olio, and a sop, Henry, in North

The body was removed to the

The deceased was a member of

Rambow haircloth comes in a

Many a Square Meal"

one son, Lawrence, th Akron, Webster?"

in Lakeview cemetery.

The body of Miss Anna May

NICOTINE POISONOUS.

Nicotine is an alkaloid. It be-

longs to that important class of

utility to the physician. Such sub-

heroin, strychnine, caffeine are al-

itself is used on rare occasions in

is grown in a very rich soil which

has been fertilized with a strong

nitrogeneous manure will be high

DEPENDS ON DESTINATION.

made a practice of dropping in to

see him every day. One morning

he made the cheerful observation

with more difficulty than usual.

smiled the genial Daniel.

Smart gingham frocks are

CLEANING THE SHATER.

Clean tarnished silver by rub-

"Well, now, that does surprise me," retorted the cheerful states-

Once when Daniel Webster was

ment of tetanus.

of Providence, R. I., arrived in to Daniel that he seemed to cough

Mo Funeral Home. Funeral ar- you, Webster," chuckled the cler-

all night.

of heaven.

le you out.



Wrap coat of blue pile fabric

Semi-tailored suit of Poiret

TOM SIMS SAYS

organic substances which are particularly characterized by their extremely potent physiological properties, observes the Scientific Am-

erican. They are all very deadly Windstorm which destroyed poisons and generally of great several southern towns was not caused by 'returning congressstances as morphine, cocaine, men.,

At last Dempsey will fight, But kaloids. Nicotine can, accordingly, exert a powerful action on the it took a lot to make him mad. human system; in fact, it is a The former kaiser has a new deadly poison, almost as poisongrandson and you can congratuous as prussic acid gas. Nicotine late the little boy on his nerve.

medicine as an antidote in strych-April is coming. April is the nine poisoning and in the treatmonth that makes ducks happy. Nicotine contains the element Texas singer has broken into nitrogen. Accordingly tobacco that grand opera because she is high

> Pittsburg jail has a fadio. Bet weather reports and time signals make the prisoners mad.

It is a sure sign of spring.

Kentucky isn't what it once man, "for I have been practicing The national balloon race for

1923 has been called off; not, Michael Boileau, 74, died at 8 Upon another visit, Webster, however, from a scarcity of hot o'clock last night at a local hos- with a twinkle in his eye, said: pital after several weeks' illness | "Parson, I wish you had the keys | air. The girl of 1923 hardly has a "Why do you wish that Mr.

stitch on her back because most of it is pinned on. "Because you could let me in, Too many of the trials of be-"It would be much better for

ing a movie actor are held in rangements have not been com- gwman, "if I had the keys of the other place, because I could then You are not getting old until

blue crepe. Another red and borhood licks a chocolate bar all bacco also differs. white check is trimmed with

of cluster of pink rose buds. bands of white linen and a girdle over so you won't ask him for of blue grosgrain ribbon. One thing worse than having a job as a wife is being a dress-

> In the wilds of Mexico they nunt lions with autos, perhaps ed to stogie. pedestrians are

An alligator of the Cincinnati oo has lived 125, years without

says there is no hell maybe he ded husband, for better or worse an tell us what summer is as hot

big one has burned in Pittsburg Oklahoma woman shot neighbor who listened in on the

Serious shortage of preaches s reported in Montana, Greatest

telephone, but all of us can't do

preacher shortage is in . their ockets. The Chinese women may be ignorant, but most of them man-

The turning point in a man's career may be shere the worm

age to get married before they

Our kick against human nature is it isn't always human.

City to Check Up Chauffer Licenses

Steps preliminary to a canvass Steps preliminary to a canvass of taxl drivers and others driving automobiles for hire, were taken at police headquarters yesterday. Persons are required by law to procure chaufeur's licenses and those who have not done so will be prosecuted. Chief Tolan announced. The law provides that all such persons must procure licenses each year.

614 Ludington street, the store room occupied by Carl Jackson. standpoint. Mr. Harriman left city manager will issue a procla-

Cincinnati Rookie Held as Deserter framed the present charter, in shot that you think so much of. from the indoor to the outdoor

Orlando, Fla., March 21-After ences which seem to exist regard- Photo Art Shop. 3762-1t . spending nearly eight hours in ing the intention of the commisjail here as a result of his arrest sion in its city plan provision. as an alleged deserter from the The charter provides that a city Porch swing and bicycle mak-ers hope gasoline goes to a dolof the Cincinnati Reds, was at the charter by the people liberty on parole tonight. Lou-Widrig, treasurer of the Gincinnati- baseball club, obtained Dever's release by assuring the po lice that the club will be responsi ble for delivering him into the custody of the properly qualified military authorities.

rolling a certain form of "smoke" in appearance to the rodent's matinee for children. These old men are said to, have been trying to teach their George Kelly Sunday night in a is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ruart to younger men and women mile event. Wirtz has not been ben Clark for a few days. "Home, Sweet Home" was without success. The stogy, also defeated in six years on any roll-

one are away you can write it every in walst girth and in other res- Kelly, Revard and Cobb, clocal all after a Golden Glint Shampoo. pects from the rat tail. Rat tails speedsters, will race Wirtz in a are tightly wrapped and stogies three mile skate. Both events The meanest boy in our neigh- are more closely rolled. The to- promise to be very fast and inter-When the first Conestoga wag-

gons rumbled their way over the Alleghenies the Indians who lived on the site of Fort Duquesne traded with the pioneers the rough outlines of what came later to be developed as stogies. The name Conestoga became corrupt-

WILLING TO DO HER SHARE. A large and dark lady was be-"Clarissa," asked the preacher,

is, Interrupted Clarissa. "Ef he removed. People who have stopped at gets any better de good Lawd's hotels may be glad to learn a gwine take him, an' ef he gets any wuss Ah reckon Ah kin tend to him mahself."-American Legion cient to divorce a couple in Coch-

B. L. Harriman To

Von Hindenburg says France B. L. Harriman well known as present administration in automobile. In this city will into operation and the council in automobile. Mr. Harrimon will open the new Woman's Relief Corps, asked location with an entire new that the council take stops to equipment, which will be the lat- curb sports, amusements and est appliances and machinery in other events foreign to the pur-the automobile world, in order to poses of Memorial day, was read brief visit in the city. give autoists the very best serv- and it was agreed that prior to ice obtainable, from an electrical Memorial day, the mayor and

"Pay Day" At Collseum. Tonight is "Pay Day" for skat

ers at the Coliseum roller rink. Everyone present, having on a pair of skates, is entitled to re-Four old men in Pitsburgh, all ceive a "pay" envelope, the conupward of 65, are engaged in tents of which will range from one cent to a dollar. It should known as the "rat tail." The rat prove a povelty for one to receive tail, which is often confused with his pay envelope while on skates. the stogie, is a long thin hand- This afternoon there will be the wrapped roll of tobacco, similar usual matinee, and Saturday a with relatives.

SOCIAL

Clarence Wirtz will skate

Girl Scout Meeting. The weekly meeting of the Girl Scouts of Troop Five, was held yesterday at the Mashek residence. The semaphore contest was continued at, the meeting, with the girls in two groups, classes A and B. Winners in class were Mary Buckbee, Delight Mashek and Ethel Gessner; class B, Dorothy LeMire and Janet Matthews. The meeting was end-

ed with games. BROKEN GLASS.

ff a piece of woolen cloth is placed on the floor where glass has been broken all the tiny partigles will stick to it and thus be

Two chop-sticks broken in the presence of a witness are suffiin-China.

Raisins.

Thompson Seedless, very

Prunes.

Fancy large Santa

Peaches.

Large Tin, Fancy, Sliced

fresh, 1 lb.

like. 2 lb.

package _____

PROVISIONS OF COMING BUDGET

Sinking Fund, Transfer

of Money for Streets,

Discussed.

Passage of the new gas ordin-

ince, which lowers rates to con-

sumers using more than 400 cu-

bic feet a month and less than

30,000 cubic feet, and discussion

of budget problems, featured last

night's meeting of the city coun-

The councilmen discussed at

considerable length, the proposal to transfer \$20,000 from the

earnings of the utilities into a

fund for street repair work. It

was decided to place the item in

the proposed budget and thresh

it out finally when the budget is

Decision to establish a sinking

fund, to take care of bond is-

sues when they become due ind

future years, was reached after

Comptroller C. W. , Ham-had

pointed out that while Escanaba

will be called on to retire but

\$9,000 worth of bonds next year,

and about that amount in most

years between this and 1940.

there will be \$20,000 worth of

bonds to meet in 1927, \$40,000

worth in 1931, and \$45,000 worth in 1937. Explaining that

On Memorial Day

ting and reverent manner.

the charter commission which

presented for adoption.

The Girl Nobody Wanted

FORGET ME

BABY PEGGY IN-"PEG O' THE MOVIES"

Jack Blaney Takes

Position as Trav-

John Blaney, "Jack" as he is

called by his many friends, has re-

signed his position as manager

of the Railway Co-operative Store and will accept a position

as traveling salesman for the

Gamble Robinson Co., with head-

Mr. Blaney hesitated to resign

his position owing to the fact that

he had received so many court-

esies from his employers and had

done a great deal towards the

betterment of the store where he

has been employed for the last

three years, the last year acting

in the capacity of manager. He

leaves his position with the best

wishes of his employers who are

reluctant to let him go, but as

they know he is making the

change in order to benefit his

health they wish him success in

his new work and hope to see his

Mr. Blaney also wishes his em-

ployers continued success in the

friendship and good feeling

which exists between them will

always continue, as in the past.

years experience as a salesman

and will be assigned to a section

of the Northern Peninsula as his

territory. He will begin his new

line of work on or about the first

of April.

Mr. Blaney wishes to thank his generous

many friends for the generous

patronage while he was at the

Experienced Saleslady

for Silks and Dress

Goods Dept. None but

experienced need apply.

Boston Store Co.

See MR. ROBARGE.

Good wages.

Let us enlarge that little snap health benefitted by the change

quarters in this city.

eling Salesman

sinking funds are not always Miss Capitola Boucher left for maintained when administrations Niagara, Wis., where she will visdecide to raid them in order to it with friends. provide money for city expenses Miss Betty Wittke has recov-

CITY BRIEFS

without increasing tax levies, Open New Shop Mr. Ham declared that such a ered from a recent seige of illpossibility did not relieve the ness. A. H. Proksch and Foreman

Antone Bleens, of Iron River, returned to their homes after a business trip in this city. A communication from the Miss Thyra Papin left yesterday

for a few days' visit at Perkins. Miss Nellie Browsie returned to

Mr. and Mrs. James Sheffer returned to their home at Brampton last evening for Chicago. Minne- mation, asking that the day be after a short stay in this city.

Allen Tyrell returned to Brampton after a business trip to this The council decided to hold a meeting in the near future with

order to thresh out some differ- You will be more satisfied. The work.

Leo Sawdy left last night for Chicago on business.

H. Shepeck, of Wells, left for a brief business trip at Chicago.

Henry Lancour, of Perkins, was a business viritor in the city yes-

"./m. Moreau, of Perkins, was a usiness caller here yesterday.

Mrs. Hilda Olson, of Ford River Switch, was a visitor in the city store. yesterday, calling on her daughter, Mrs. Holmes, ab St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fisher and daughter returned to their home at Ishpeming after a visit here

H. Lindholm, of Iron Mountain,

PAY DAY **Tonight**

Roller Skates

ROLLER RINK

Matinee Today

NOTICE! B. P. O. E.

A regular meeting will held at Elks' Temple Thursday evening, March 22nd Please attend.

J. J. BARTELLA,

DELTA CHAPTER



Regular Meeting Second Thursday of

Delta Lodge No. 195

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A varied program of latest and old comic songs, sailor and accordion songs and dial-Program rendered in Swed

North Star Hall Thursday, March 29, 8 p.m. Don't Fail to Attend.

FOOD robbery is often disguised. Vital essentials of diet are left out and the defect hidden by quantity, looks and taste. Phosphorus is a food element necessary to the body. Nature providesitin

"refinement" in the milling processes throws it away. Grape-Nuts supplies phosphorus as a part of the well-rounded, perfected

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apolis and Milwaukee to rur- observed by all citizens in a fitchase his new equipment.

"RAT TAIL" CIGARS

ing married to an equally dark but several sizes smaller groom. following the usual formula, "do Since a Philadelphia preacher you take this man to be your wed-

"Jes' as he is, pahson, jes' as he

AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER St. Jacques Grocery Riley & Villemure

Eggs. Strictly Fresh, 33c Soda Crackers.

National, Fresh and Crisp. 3½ lb. 47c Hams average, per lb. 25C

> Everything in Fancy Fruits and Vegetables.

Per Tin

Widely Known in Road Building and Lumbering Circles.

C. B. Whitney, road foreman for the Delta County Highway commission, and widely known in lumbering and highway building circles of the upper perinsula, died at Saginaw at 6:30 yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. Whitney left Escanaba several weeks ago for Philadelphia to spend a few days with their son, Rintoul, a lieutene ant in the United States navy, before the latter's departure on a European cruise. They returned to Saginaw to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Arnold to spend the winter. Mrs. Arnold is Mrs. Thitney's sister. It was at the roold home that Mr. Whitney's death occurred

Death was due from Bright's dease which resulted from an infection in a foot, injured several months ago. He had been seriously ill but a very short time.

The body will arrive in Escanaba at 7 o'clock tonight, over the Soo Line, accompanied by Mrs. funeral, the time for which has not been approunced.

Surviving are the widow, one woods foreman for the I. Stephen-Wheney of St. Louis, Mich., two had lived in Escanaba for about sisters, Mrs. Thomas Tallion of St. 35 years. Louis and Mrs. W. A. Bradley of Rosedale, and two grandchildren, Zoe Joyce Whitney of Philadelphia and Leland Haldes of Trout

Mr. Whitney was about 60 years of age. He was formerly a









Besides being an expert performer on the gymnasium horse, Jane Whitney. It will be removed to Leiley, shown here, is Atlanta's best feminine basket star. She'll take the family' home, 321 South part in the big southern indoor athletic meet the Girls' Gymnasium Twelfth street, to remain until the Club of Atlanta is planning for this spring.

son, Rintoul, who is now with the son Co., but for the last ten years American fleet off the coast of had been head of the county road Greece, his mother, Mrs. Mary commission's working forces. He 35 years.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

Dec. 9, 1641.

1855-The French allies repulsed the Rus- invited to attend this meeting. stans in a desperate engagement at Balaklava.

1838-The Maine Court of Incuiry closed its sessions at Key

1913-Governor Raiston of Indiana vetoed the "blue-sky" law which had been passed by the legislature. 1916-Five million dollars in

fire at Paris, Texas.

1919-Enrico Caruso, at the Mertopolitan Opera House, celebrated the twenty-fifth annivereary of his appearance in opera.

Fraternal Column

Oyster Supper.

planning on a "Big Night" Mon-1599-Sir Anthony Van Dyck, day. March 26, when they will er miss an opportunity to sound the great Fiemish painter, born confer the third degree on four a warning against babies sleeping in Antwerp. Died in London, candidates. After the usual busi- with their mothers. ness meeting an oyster supper will be served. All members are

Card Party.

which will be given at the K. P. Hall, Friday evening at 8:30 results. will be played and prizes awarded. The hostesses will be Mesdames

Epworth League.

The Epworth League of the Swedish Methodist church will ered so that it may 'sleep warm' ter. Also got about four ounces hold its monthly social at the alm at always sleeps its last sleep of Jad Salts from any pharmacy. when Miss Evelyn Hall will be hostess for the evening. Everyone Institute Dates

BORDERS OF CHENILLE.

Chenille borders in arrange monts of checks, dots or horizon- chants' institute, which was posttal stripes are seen in some of the poned Monday when it was learn- has been used for years to help new crepes and chiffons. Such ed that Pryor Irwin and Ben R. clean and stimulate sluggish kid-

POPULAR STYLE.

made of crepe de chine, accor- will be carried out. dien pleated from neckline to hem, and held into a loose waistline by scarves of printed silk in cattle have more ticks than a physican examine your kidneys

FATAL TO 200

Of Present Board Infants Are Smothered

to Death by Over Aflanta, Ca., March 20 .-- Two hundred babies are being smoth-

ered to death innocently every menth in the United States. Mother-love is the cause! This startling announcement comes from Paul Donehob, coroner of Atlenta, who expresses his

beck brought Ao his attention. "Doctors and newspapers have waged vigorous compaigns to tell mothers how to keep the bables from being run over ir drowned and how to ward off disease, ' says Denenoo, "ye: none of them has ever waged a campaign to show the mothers how to keep their offsprings from sn, thering during their first few months of life

tal accidents to infants that have

Covering.

MOTHER-LOVE

on this earth. Fault in Covering.

"Mothers, taking their babick to bed with them unwittingly cover the youngstors up from head to foot, and during the night the infants, unable to get air, and not possessing strength enough to fight off the covers, smother to

"In other cases, mothers have placed covers over the heads of their babies in their cribs, result-

ing in smothering. "Every month 200 tragedies of this nature happen. They occur in all sorts of homes and among all sorts of people. I cannot tell the mothers that they were the members of Impellant direct cause of their baby's death. Lodge, No. 460, I. O. O. F., are It would be too brutal, and the remorse would be too great. Nev-

Cold Weather Fatal.

down underneath the covers dur- night. ing the night and smothering to death.

"The baby whose face is cov-

Set for April 23-27 ders disappear.

Dates for the five-day mer-

couple of eight-day clocks.

SUPERVISORS CALL MEETING FOR MARCH 28 Will be Last Session

The Delta county board of su-

pervisors will bold their final meeting before the April 2 election Wednesday, March 28, it was announced at the office of County Clark George Harvey Wednesday. The meeting called by Claude

board, will be a clean-up session for the members of the board ... brard. amazement at this nataber of fa-

It is probable that the April lection will see several changes in the personnel of the aupervisors board, as there is opposition in Gladstone, Baldwin township end other townships.

SALT AND CELERY.

You can make a delicious flaby saving the root of the celery. drying and grating it and mixing with it one-third as much salt.

ONION ODOR.

vinegar in them, then washing in the usual fashion.

DRINK WATER IF BACK OR KIDNEYS HURT

Begin Taking Salts if You Feel Backachy or Have Bladder Weakness.

Too much rich food forms acids which excite and overwork the kidneys in their efforts to filter "Cold weather means the death it from the system. Flush the of many infants. The reason is kidneys occasionally to relieve the mother warries whether baby them like you relieve the bowels, is warm enough, and finally takes removing acids, waste and poison, The Pythian Sisters are making the child into bed with her. If else you may feel a dull misery in elaborate plans for a card party she isn't mighty careful, tragedy the kidney region, sharp pains in The coroner says a child never | ziness, the stomach sours, tongue o'clock. Five Hundred and Bridge should sleep with anyone until it is coated, and when the weathis six months or older. Its night- er is bad you have rheumatle clothes and covering should be twinges. The urine is cloudy, full Rose, Browy, Nelson, Cook and buttoned or pinned securely ug- of sediment, the channels often Nolden. Friends of the Pythian der baby's chin so that there can get irritated, obliging one to get property was destroyed and 10. Sisters are invited to attend this be no danger of baby getting up two or three times during the To help neutralize these irritat-

ing acids and flush off the body's urinous waste, begin drinking wachurch parlors Friday evening under that covering," he warns, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidne then act fine and bladder disor-This famous salts is made from

the acid of grapes and lemon taice, combined with lithia, and material makes its own trimming Vardaman, who were to have been neys and stop bladder irritation. and is economical in the long run. in charge would be unable to Jad Salts is inexpensive and reach Escanaba on account of the makes a delightful effervescent snowstorm, were fixed yesterday lithiawater drink which millions at April 23-27. The program ar- of men and women take now and Simple, but offective, frocks are ranged for the previous dates, then to help prevent serious kidney and bladder disorders.

A Georgia farmer tells us his good water every day. Have your at least twice a year. Adv.

MARKET REPORTS

NEW YORK STOCKS. New York, March 21-Specu-lators for the advance assumed control of today's stock market from the start bidding up all prices in all sections of the list and carrying more, than a score of shares to new high levels for the year. Profit taking sales brought about a partial reaction in the late dealings.

Operators on the long side of the market were encouraged by the resistance shown by yester-Hawkins, chairman of the sure occasioned by the violent fluctuations in Piggly-Wiggly, by the strength of French francs. whose term expires with the April by the sales of copper at 1712 one of the present membership of cents a pound, a new high price; and by the optimistic nature of the weekly steel and fron trade reviews. Sales 1,343,000 shares.

CHICAGO PRODUCE. Chleago, Ill., March 21-Buter-higher; creamery extras, 112; standards 501/2; extra firsts 49 12 at 50 1/2: firsts 48 1/2 at 49; seconds 47 at 48. Eggs, lower, receipts 18,698 ases; firsts 24 at 24 1/2; ordinvering for soups, oysters or gravy ary firsts 22 1/2 at 23; miscl. 23 1/2

Poultry, alive, higher; fowls 7; springs 30; roosters 17. Potatoes, stronger, receipts 60 ars; total U.S. shipments 599; Wisconsin sacked round whites Remove the odor of fish or on-1\$1.10 at \$1.40; Minnesota sacked ions from frying pans by scalding Red River Ohios \$1.35; Idaho sacked russets mostly \$1.50.

> CHICAGO GRAINS. Chicago, Ill., March 21-Wheat, May, \$1.21 7-8; July \$1.16 3-4; Sept. \$1.15. Corn. May. 74 3-8; 76 3-8; Sept., 77 5-8. Oats, May 45 1-8; July 44 7-8 Timothy seed \$5 at \$6.50. Clover seed \$13 at \$18.50.

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Cal. & Arizona 63.00	Hecla Mining 9.00
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Centennial 12.00	Copper Mines 3.62
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Davis Daly 4.00	
East Butte 10.50	
Franklin 2.50	JEW HOME SHOWING
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Indiana	A. D. Sugar 10.10
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Quincy 48.50	Mex. Seaboard 18.62
Stannon	Rep. Iron & St 65.25
South Lake	Smelters 63.87
St. Mary's 57.00	Sugar 81.75
Superior Copper 2.50	U. S. Rubber 63.12
Sup. & Boston 2.37	Texas Co 51.75
Swift106.00	
Utah Cons 2.62	
Victoria 1.75	
Winona 1.25	
Wolverine 11.50	11
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TODAY
Last Times.

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An exciting comedy-drama with a laugh for every thrill. Tense drama, hilarious comedy, and a charming romance in a rapidly-moving story.

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Magma 37.50	Grt. Northern 78.00
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Boston Mont14	New York Cent 98.75
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Copper Mines 3.62	Reading 78.50
Chief Cons 4.75	Rock Island 34.25
	Sou Pacific 93.75
NEW YORK STOCKS	Southern Ry 34.87
Amer. Loco	St. Paul 25.12
A. B. Sugar 45.75	Union Pacific 142.25
Amer Can	Tex. & Pacific 1 28.62
Am. Tel. & Tel102.12	Van. Steel 47.50
	Pan American (a) 81.75
Baldwin141.75	Pan American (b) 75.50
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Press Want Ads Get Results.

Experienced Saleslady for Silks and Dress Goods Dept. None but experienced need apply. Good wages.

See MR. ROBARGE.

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vel of millions. My complexion is soft and rosy as 40 years ago. its best. Also to continued youth. ot a line or wrinkle mars it. I No woman who omits it can hope could easily pass for 19. On the to compare with women who em-stage I still play young girls ploy it. Every woman must use Scores of my friends have secured like results by the methods I employ. They have multiplied

their beauty and kept their youthful bloom. So I am convinced that women in general catalo what I have done And I am going to help them if they I have arranged to supply to dealers everywhere the very helps

I use. They have proved themselves the best helps in existence. Now I want them to bring to milans what they brought to me. My 20-year clay. The chief reason for my youth- youth.

ful beauty is the use of facial of 20 years of scientific study. Famous beauties have used be a revelation. clays for ages. That's what made them famous. But only in late

years has clay been really stud- Youth Clay is now supplied by all

Clay is essential to beauty at

clay in justice to herself. Clay purges the skin of all that clogs the pores-the causes of sallow skin, blackheads and blemishes. It reduces enlarged pores, firms the skin, combats lines and wrinkles.

beauty of texture and contour. It draws the blood to the skin to nourish and revive it. The result is that rosy aftergicw which every user knows.

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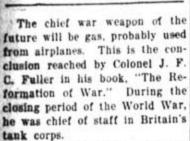
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES



The gas-spreading airplane, fantry like vermin." He con- Shall We Call This the Battle tinues prophetically:

The infantry are tolling along a road. The airplanes approach . They fly at an altitude well outside effective bullet range. They open their chemical tanks and a fine spray and fog envelops the astonished column of men. Suppose that this gas is a deadly poison, all

these men will shortly die. Suppose that this gas is but an anaesthetic, then the whole column will fall into a mystic sleep. What general on earth is going to win decisive battles if whole divisions and corps are going to be put to bed for several hours at a time?

course, would be death-dealing to tell you, though, about the Warring nations are concerned time Old Jule Caesar borrowed chiefly with killing, not with tem- my Boy Scout knife to divide porarily disarming the enemy. A horrible fate is in store for

wars, according to Fuller: I believe that great cities |"I Came, I Saw etc." ch as London will be attacked from the air, and that a fleet of, let us suppose, 500 airplanes each carrying bombs of, let us suppose, mustard gas, might cause 200,000 minor casualties and throw the whole city into a panic.

Picture, if you can, what the result will be: London for several days will be one vast raving Bediam, the hospitals will be stormed, traffic will cease, the homeless will shrick for help, the city will be in pandemonium.

Therefore, Fuller argues, a defending air force must be ready to strike back at once. Which, of course, is second-best choice to international disarmament.

The past century has demon strated that it costs increasingly more to kill a soldier, with each new war. New means of defense are quickly devised to protect soldiers against new means of at tack. Militarists, thus frustrated, naturally are turning more and more to attacking civilians back of the lines.

It is safe to predict that another big war comes, the main campaigns will be directed at civilians instead of armies and own ear?-S. K. HI. havies. Starvation blockades, for instance. And, more particularly, destruction of cities by airplanes carrying high explosives and poison gas.

That's the outlook for your sons and daughters--unless a way can be found to disarm internat-

THE GOLDEN ROAD.

"I just can't endure that man or that woman." This is a fa-like this and I want you to know declaration of narrow Pressed for a reason, the one who says it, ten to one means that there is some one trait or act of the other that he -or she-dislikes.

For years James Whitcomb Riley and Booth Tarkington were neighbors in Indianapolis. Ofted they spent their Sunday evenings together, discussing literary matters over their cigars. Sometimes they talked of Riley's poems, but never did they discuss Mr. Tarkington's work. That one subject was taboo. Riley, who always read the Tarkington books as they were published. istiked them. But he knew that others liked them, that they were successful, and he forbore saying anything about them to his friend. But one night Riley opened The Flirt, Tarkington's venture into a gentler, sunnier kind of realism. Riley sat up in bed the easiest thing in Europe, acand finished it around 4 a. m. invalid, he was at Tarkington's main square. ste in his carriage by 8 c'clock.

The Piffle Hook

WE HAVE HEARD no confirm ator Hefflin and Cal Coolidge will eretary and General Manager spend their vacations together.

Tex Rickard announces that Capt. Bob Roper will be Looie Firpo's next opponent. Has the Hon. Texas no respect for the captain's army service record?

Sir-While I uislike to resort to the pun, which we all know is the lowest form of wit, I can not desist from suggesting that King Ben Parnell may squeeze out of those damage suits by a close shave.

-THE AIREDALE PUP While We Dislike to Print Puns in This Col. We, Too, Can Not Desist.

Sir-My boss has a shape like a cigar .little at both ends and all swelled up in the mid-dle. He isn't tall.' He He isn't bald. He is half tall and The chief war weapon of the and half bald. He isn't pleasant, future will be gas, probably used He isn't a crab. He is pleasantly from airplanes. This is the con- crabid. He swears a lot more clusion reached by Colonel J. F. than he ought to except when C. Fuller in his book, "The Re- something goes wrong and he formation of War." During the ought to swear a lot more than he does. He isn't 'in love with closing period of the World War, his wife. He isn't in love with he was chief of staff in Britain's anybody except my boss. But, darn him, I wouldn't begin to trade him for "Morry Ann's Fuller predicts, will "destroy in- Boss," so there .- CONSTANCE. of the Bosses, Or Shall We Call a Halt?

> Mr. Daugherty, supplimenting his remarks of last week, explains why Mr. Harding will be a candidate in 1924. Why try to conceal the truth? Mr. Harding is the reason.

The other community towel on the opposite side of the table wonders whether that Kansas spoon swallower couldn't be pursuaded to devour the world's surplus of cold meat forks.

Sir-In answer to Mom's urgent wonderings, I arise to state that I never owned "The Harp that Once Through Tara's Halls,' because I wouldn't want an in-That last remark of Fuller's is strument one couldn't play at trifle facetious. The gas, of least twice. I'm almost tempted Gaul into three parts. I still have one of the parts.

-IRA CALL city dwellers during future big Becha This Fellow Has the Saw Jule Used the Day He Said,

> Don't believe 'em when they tell you the world is growing better. A St. Louis judge has ruled that an oboe player is entitled to membership in the musician's

Every once in a while we are reminded of the definition Harris Dickson's quaint "Ol Reliable" once gave for a promoter. 'A pumotah," said Zack, "is a man dat sells somethin' he ain't got to somebody that don' want

The early robins thrill me not, I deem their carrols tame and

I'm longing for the time the ball Chirps daily on the baseball

INCLE LOGAN THINKS That the Turks invented Turkish towels .- M. L. J.

WHAT HAS BECOME Of the tanden bicycle?

POPULAR FICTION "I tried to call you but Central said you didn't answer."

NOTHING'S IMPOSSIBLE But did you ever try to bite your WE'LL NEVER SEE

Harold Lloyd as "King Lear." Jane Phelps is stagting a new serial in the Press. Start it to-

Finish it-but we can't prom-

-H. K. R.

thing about them to you. But I

The opportunity had been 10 years in coming. When it did come Riley waited only for the sunrise. Tarkington, telling the story years afterward, speaks of the "terribly pathetic" earnestness of the poet. During that 10 years it would have been easy to wreck their friendship. But each pursued the golden road of sience, and at last they were rewarded by having their friendship

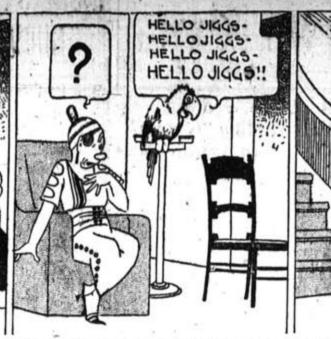
founded on literary as well as personal agreement. Few people would fail to be friends if each looked in the other for the things of which they approved, rather than for the things of which they disapproved. And some day they would find that they were in agreement-

Next to overthrowing a cabinet cording to the photographs, is colnext morning, although an lecting a seething mob in the

fy friend," said Riley, "I've Another task left to the oldother things of yours that fashioned through fellow is findidn't like and I never said any- ishing jobs the gogotter starts.

BRINGING UP FATHER









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WELL, I'M

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US TO ASK FOR FRANK

LLOYD TH' DIRECTOR AN'

HE WOULD LET US SEE

NORMA TALMADGE

WORK.

Freckles Wants Real Shots





DIDN'T SHOOT ANY SHOTS

By Blosser

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

WELL, I GUESS I'VE SAID GOODBYE TO EVERY BODY BUT YOU, OLIVIA-I'M AWFULLY GLAD TO HAVE SEEN YOU AGAIN - I'VE TAKEN ON SO MUCH WEIGHT SINCE I'VE BEEN HERE THAT I THINK I HAVE YOU BEAT - GOOD LUCK TO ! AGAIN









\$ALESMAN \$AM AW - DAWS GONNA GIVE ME A LICKIN' WHEN HE CETS HOME. HLO EDDIE -WHAT'S WURRYING AINT CHA GOT SOMETHIN' TA STOP IT FROM HURTIN ?- A







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TODAY'S EVENTS. Porto Rico observes today as Emancipation Day.

John Drew made his first appearance on the stage fifty years ago today.

The counter divorce cases of Carl E. Akley, famous hunter and naturalist, and his wife, no less renowned as a hunter in the jungles of Africa, each charging the other with desertion, are scheduled for hearing in court in Chicago today.

Papers on geology and oil of Arkansas, the Gulf coast country and Mexico will furnish the principal subjects for discussion at the annual convention of the American Association of Petroloum Geologists, meeting today at Shreveport, La.

Senators Reed of Missouri and Walsh of Massachusetts, respectively chairman and minority member of the committee appointed to investigate the Veterans' Bureau, are to meet in Washington today to discuss plans for beginning the inquiry.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS. Emilio Aguinaldo, leader of he insurrection in the Phillippines in 1899, born at Cavite, 51

years ago today: Herman H. Kohlsant, former Chicago newspaper publisher and intimate friend of Presid-ents, born at Albion, Ill., 70 years ago today.

Dr. Robert A. Millikan, winner of the 1922 Edison Medal for "meritorious experimental achievement in electrical sci-ence," born at Morrison, Ill., 55 years ago today. Laura Jean Libby, whose tales

of fiction have entertained two genérations, born in New York City, 61 years ago today. Henry F. Sullivan, celebrated long-distance swimmer, born at Lowell, Mass., 31 years ago to-

1873-The Kentucky Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was incorporated.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



BENTON CASE BREWING WAR

Fuss in the Major Leagues.

Orlando, Fla., March, 21 .baseball circles as did the White in the lightweight class. Sox scandal of 1919.

of broadsides will have been delivered in the Benton affair.

tional League a few years back nounced. aran undesirable. It is alleged that Benton had knowledge of ate. the frame-up of the 1919 world series and used it to advantage. | Chicago Tribune's Benton was sent to St. Paul in the American Association. He had such a big season that Cin-

cinnati decided that he was worthy of another chance in the majors. Yankees Wanted Him.

were dickering for him. Then came an American League bulle-League

York, the buck was passed by the club owners and the final decision in the Benton case put squarely up to Judge Landis.

The high commissioner of baseball after reviewing the case, cleared Benton of the charges and notified him to join the Cincinati club in this city.

Immediately upon receipt of such orders from Judge Landis. Benton reported to the Reds. then came word from Los Anregardless of the ruling of Judge avoid them. Landis.

Bomb in Red Camp. The ultimation of President has definitely raised the question usually should be on in two. to who is the big power in baseball, Judge Landis or the league president.

said Garry Herrmann, who is good iron shot. him to report. The Gincinnati ern open champion. club certainly intends to use him.'

Moran Silent.

"I have nothing to say," replied Pat Moran, manager of the Reds, when shown the ruling of Herdler. "My job is to look after the playing end, this is a mat- tra work laid out for it when, it ter for the executives."

Benton was downcast when he heard the decision.. but in no ing's- bestowing medals. way affected his fighting spirit. "Something big is going to pop said the Rube. "It means a fight between Landis, Heydler and myself and some one is going to be dropped from baseball. I don't think it will be Landis or Benton. "During the past winter I

quitted, I am again under fire. "Somebody Must Pay."

someone is going to pay the fare. If I am not fit to play with Cincinnati, I never should have been Rlowed to play with St. Paul. "I'm going the limit, and believe me, something big is going

to pop shortly." All of which makes it seem that trouble is brewing in National League circles.

In Norway the courts will diinquiring the reason but as secorry that the step has been well considered, the law provides that a year of separation must intervene between the application and the actual granting of the divorce.

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EIGHTH GRADE CAGE QUINTETS CLASH TONIGHT

Two more games in the Eighth grade basketball series will be played at the high school gym-Promises to Stir Up Big nasium beginning at 7:30 tonight, the Heavyweights of Sections One and Two meeting the Heavies of Sections Three and Four. The lightweights of the same divisions also will clash. The heavyweight The case of Rube Benton prom- and over, while all lads who to stir up as big a fuss in weigh less than 100 pounds are

The high school association Before the opening gun of the eligibility rules concerning class guard, on the second. 1923 season is fired, a number work are being used. The games will be played in six-minute quarters and will be concluded before and quietly dropped by the Na- director in the public schools, an-

High school players will offici-

Boxing Meet Opens

Chicago, March 21 .- With over Tribune Athletic Association, sponsored by the Chicago Tribune, tonight opened a boxing carnival Prior to the deal Cincinnati made for Benton, it was rumored that the New York Americans week and during which eliminations will be carried out in the various events. Thirty threeround bouts were on tonight's, conditions would Benton be al- program in the 112 pound, 118 the tournament. Heady, efusive lowed to play in the American pound and 126 pound classes. here, the event was protected by At the recent meeting of the here, the event was protected by National League held in New an injunction restraining the police from interfering,

EXPERT "PRO" DOESN'T WORRY ABOUT COURSE

necessary to the expert profes- ened spots. sional golfer.

The ordinary golfer, is certain goles, where Presiden Heydler to greatly improve his game after of the National League is vaca- he has once become familiar with tioning, that Benton would not the course. Getting the location play ball in the National League, of the various traps, he seeks to

With the expert pro it is a different story. All the knowledge he seeks is the distance of the Heydler was like throwing a various holes and the location of bomb in the Cincinnati camp. It the greens. He figures that he

A poor tee shot that sends the ball in the rough or a sand trap doesn't bother the expert pro. He have no comment to make feels that he will recover the dison President Heydler's ruling," tance and reach the greens with a

here with his team. "Judge Lan- As an example, witness the redis' was made commissioner of cent performances of Jock Hutchbaseball to handle just such ison on the Country Club course cases as that of Benton. It was at Miami, Fla. Despite the fact agreed by all club owners that his that he had never played the tilings would be final. I can see course, which is reckoned one of o reason for commenting on the hardest in the south, Hutchilieydler's ruling, since Landis son negtoiated the 18 holes in 67, has cleared Benton of the equaling the course record, forcharges preferred and ordered merly held by Mike Brady, west-

Bowling Congress to Bestow Medals

Milwaukee. - The American Bowling Congress had a little exopened its national tourney here. One of those jobs like Persh-

Joe Jones, a local bowler, was the recipient of the medal, in recas a result of Heydler's ruling." ognition of his having rolled a perfect 300 score. Jones entered the bowling Hall of Fame in a contest game at Plitchta's alleys here on Feb. 23.

Jones is the fourth Milwaukee bowler to roll a perfect score this have spent over a thousand dol- season. Jimmy Smith, George lars trying to clear the charges Staenr and Carl Kreuger have all against me. Now, after being ac- bowled 300 and are to receive A. B. C. medals.

"Baseball is my livelihood. If I am not allowed to continue, Play in British Open Tournament

TOCK HUTCHISON, who wen the British open in 1921, and came within a strcke of it last year, finishing second, does not intend to compete abroad this vear.

Hutchison did not intend to enter last year, but the Chicago or a married couple without fessional, thought it atting and proper that the champion should defend his title, and insisted on his playing in the British open last year, paying his expenses.

REMEMBERED

Blinks, after inviting his friend Jinks to dinner, was telling him about the remarkable memory of his little son Bobby.

"And do you think he will remember me?" asked Jinks.
"Remember you? Why, certainhe will."

An hour later they entered the house, and after Jinks had greeted Mrs. Blinks, he called Bobby over to him.

"And do you remember me, my little man?" "Course I do. You're the man

that pa brought home last year, and ma was so wild about it that she didn't speak to pa for a week. -Mobile Register.

BLACK AND WHITE.

A gown of black satin has an elaborate front drapery lined with white satin. The lining is slightly revealed and makes an interesting arrangement of black and white effect, which is much more opular than 'nrelieved black.

GAFNER PLACED |Little Fellows ON TOURNAMENT ALL-STAR FIVE in Boxing Game

Shelton and "Keddy" Make Second Team

In selecting an all-tournament weights. basketball team, the M. C. M. Lode, published at the Houghton class includes boys of 100 pounds College of Mines which acted as hosts to Class A, high school teams, selects Gafner of Escanaba tables of the big fellows. But be boastful, is slow to enthuse. as a forward on the first team and Shelton, center and Christensen,

The two teams follow: First Team.

Johnson ____ rf ___ Ironwood Rube Benton was gracefully 8:30, Al Loucks, boys' physical Gafner _____ lf ___ Escanaba Ferm ____ c ___ Negaunee McKevitt ____ rg ___Ironwood Scholler ____ ig ___ Hancock Second Team. Mackie ____ rf ___ Negaunce Pickard _____ If ___ Ironwood

> Christensen ___ lg ___ Escanaba "This squad would be, theoreti-400 amateur boxers entered, the cally, a jaugernant as a scoring machine and a powerful team on defense," says the "Lode" scribe. Of Gafner, he says:

> "As a running mate of Johnson, Gafner of Escanaba is the first choice. This youngster, the small est in stature of the play, was the biggest factor in the outcome of Like all recent boxing matches to the opposing guard. Time and again he slipped by the stellar Ironwood guards and nearly every time for a score. Shelton of Escanaba played a wonderful game at center and Christensen of Escanaba, guard, displayed exceptional ability."

> > WHEN CHICKENS ARE SINGED Brown wrapping paper is said

to be best for singing the chick-A thorough knowledge of the course is not en because it will leave no black-

Getting "Grapes"

New York .- With Dempsey still scouting for business, and turned its attention to another the Indians. of scrappers-the flygroup

weights were almost unknown, as a preliminary warm-up. They were content to pick up those days are gone forever.

cash customers wherever they plied: show

Shelton ____ c ___ Escanaba not recently protected, the a big series. Salmid ____ rg ___ Negaunee world's flyweight title .

One curious thing about the impossible for even the fondest are thinking about. mamma to recognize.

ble imprints on opponents' olface division I mean fourth place. tory organs.

They invariably are good look-

CURTAIN RODS.

of a curtain place a thimble over which the Cleveland club slip through readily.

CLEANING PAINT.

Win Ball Games and Flag Will Take Care of Itself-Tris.

BY BILLY AVANS. Lakeland, Fla .- "Well how do with good heavyweight bouts they look to you?" was m, greetscarce anyway, the public has ing to Manager Tris Speaker of

The players had just appeared on the field for morning practice a few years. Only a few years ago fly- and were tossing the ball around

The veteran manager of I knew that his program for the take two of them to make a his world champions of 1920, sackers of all time. heavyweight-are packing in the Imagine my surprise when he re-

see a business conference be going to be far stronger than my The best looking outfielder that tween Frankie Genaro, who re- wildest imagination ever pictured has broken into the American cently took the American title it. It's a team with a new spirit League in years is the compliaway from that hardy Filipino, that is going to fight for every Pancho Villa, and Jimmy Widle ball game. The boys have forgotof England, who holds, but has ten they ever won a pennant and Myatt, Summa and Lutzke will

Win Ball Games. "Don't misunderstand me and flyweights is that you rarely get the impression I am figuring pitching they are bound to be a will find one with an ingrown on a pennant. The big idea the face-meaning one that has been coming season is to win ball turned inside out and been made games, that is what all the boys

"However, I am willing to go These little boys dance about on record as to what I hope the merrily, jabbing each other, in- boys will accomplish. I feel sure give it a much more delicate flaventing all kinds of new dance that the Indians will finish in the steps-but rarely leaving indeli- first division. When I say first

"If a club is able to stick around fourth place it always has chance to be second or thrid and often first place isn't far away. Holding down a berth in To run a rod through the hem the first division is the goal at the end of the rod and it will shooting and I am positive the boys will deliver.

"I have some mighty good looking youngsters. I am sure The marks left on paint when several of them will help me. matches are scratched on it can Pitching, of course, is a problem

what the boys have showed me, I feel that the pitching staff will be capable of holding its own."

Team Looks Good. After watching Speaker's ball club in action through several practice sessions and a regular game, I am inclined to agree with Speaker's estimate of the

Glenn Myatt is going to help the catching end of the game. For years O'Neil has had to carry the burden back of the bat, and when Steve was injured the club suffered. In Myatt. Steve will have a running partner capable of dividing the burden. And there is Luke Sewell. I will be greatly disappointed if he isn't one of the stars of the league in

At third, Walter Lutzke, Kansas City recruit, will hold sway. Lutzke is a replica of Bill the crambs that fell from the Cleveland team isn't inclined to Bradley in looks, style and mannerisms. Incidentally he seems to have the ability that made The little fellows-it would year called for the rebuilding of Bradley one of the greatest third

Summa a Regular. The other recruit who is cer-"Cleveland is going to see a tain to start as a regular is Hom-These customers would like to good ball club this year. It is er Summa, slated for right field. ment Speaker pays him.

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brary association which disband-

first of the year.

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y everyone

'Ladies Home Journal,"

Lan Empson and Mrs. A. H.

went out of existence.

Opens Interior

building formerly occupied

the Press office, Mr. Ellis has

wall paper in stock and is now

ready to receive those who are

A good sized class of candi-

dates went through third degree

work last evening at the regular

meeting of the Knights of Pythi-

as, Gladstone Lodge No. 163, The

some time ago but because of ill-

A special number secured in

course, will be offered in Glad-

stone, March 31, it was announc-

ed Wednesday, in the appearance

of Reno, the Magician, an enter-

tainer who is considered one of

the most popular of Lyceum

staff of artists. Reno and his

magic acts will be among the

closing numbers of this season's

Regular Meeting

Girl Scouts of Troop One

held their regular meeting Wed-

nesday afternoon in the kinder-

garten building. Matters of in-

scont work, were discussed.

Gets Shipment

terest in beginning the spring

A carload shipment of new

cars, sedans and coupes, was re-

ceived yesterday by H. J. Nor-

ton, local agent for the Ford au-

Of Ford Cars

lyceum in Gladstone.

Girl Scouts Hold

Will Elect Two

Third Degree

planning spring redecorating.

Pythians Take

Miller, who were retained as a

which will aid the library in giv-

GLADSTONE

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FERTILIZERS TO BE CHEAP

Manistique Concern Will Cooperate with Farm Bureau.

farmers this season, through or arrangement of the People's Austo and Tract her

ers through the sate dealer local concern, however the that the farm buteau openazation was farm bureau, which will be the exclusive agency in this city. The farmers, irrespective of whether

The People's Auto & Tractor statement from the Ford company regarding the sales outlook for the year. This says, in part With 116,080 Ford cars sold

uary sales exceeded those of and marked the eleventh month called to decide the case, in which Ford sales have topped the 100,000 line.

predictions made at the opening of the year that an acute shortage in Ford cars is certain and this shortage is expected to be felt within the next two months with the increased volume of car buying which is always attendant upon the spring months.

Peak car sales usually are reached during the summer months with drops in the fall and winter. This feature of an tomobile absorption by the buy ing public has completely changed during the last few months through the activities of the Ford dealer organization which has raised the "peak" line to include every month in the year.

LEGION CARD PARTY

Tonight is the night of the Lagion Community card party, for rame as a preliminary which everything has been place ed in readiness at the K. P. hall Ditches Cut Along With favorable veather gion men hope to have even a larger crowd present than there

ENTERTAINS "OKER"

ed. Mrs. Auton Weses received 1960; about 7 50 Wednesday. first honors and Mass Eve Heart

The rooms were tastefully devery delicious lincheon was served at the close of the card playing session

WEAK,RUNDOWN

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Brought Relief When Other Medicines Failed



time and nothing seemed to do me any good. My husband went to the drug store and he said to the clerk. I want the best medicine you have for women's troubles. He gave him a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound and it has helped me. In a short time I was able to do my housework, and now I am not only able to do every bit of that and washing and ironing, but I help my husband at the store. -Mrs. L. K. MYERS, 1409 E. 14th St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

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JURY CALLED TO HEAR SUIT FOR GROCERY BILL

Case Presents Manu Queer, Unusual Angles

To owe, or not to owe? brought up in Justice McKinney's Cheaper farm fertilizers will court Therday afternoon when hant for the payment of a bill at the April term of court in this March 31, inclusive. or roods affected to have been county which opens the second ought by the defendant, employ-

., at a woods camp. montum supporte rich on visio by the respondent, whom he was shar, Sheriff M. Klagstad, and ine tetal amount, with interest o more than \$100

The defendant, however, stated that the goods had not been or who was running the camp, and the other man had received the fertilizer is available to all goods, so he refused to pay the h.H. which son the books, of the merchant to have been the purcompany has also received a chaser. The men named as the respondent in the case as the real purchaser could not be located.

The merchant is claiming pay ment of the bill on the grounds at retail in February a new rec- that he had sent the goods to ord for the shortest month in the the defendant, and the defendant year has been established. Febri telusing to pay the charge account, claiming that he had not January by more than 15,000 received the goods, a jury was

This sales record bears out Milwaukee Cagers Fail to Fill Date

to arrive here for basketball game with the local Legion this Week disappointed many Manistiwe fans, who will be pleased to ship. day that the Alma College team has been booked to play here next Monday.

The collegians were runnersup this year in the M. I. A. A. championship, and have a quintet that will give the locals a hot name, winding up the cage sca-

gam will precede the Legion The Fire.

sidevalks in Manistique Wednes- school assembly; The K. P. Hall offers at ideal day, to take care, of the water place for affairs of the kind as from the melting snow, r sulting there are also facilities for the from yesterday's warmer weath-

As before, sandwickes, cake, Trafa service was expected to and coffer will be served to the bourn to normal today, should of presenting the play also. card players by a corps of voing to further snaw storms oreer. There is an abundance of talent ladies. Advacts : prize will be East bound trains were delayed in the senior class, and either of awarded to the whaters. Playing from The day night to Wedness. is to began shortly after eight day morning, when Tuesday's 14 - o'clock train met No, eight

Busies went to the station at Miss Everyn Fish delighefully is a, in Wednesday to meet "87" entertained the "total Club" at which had been delayed by the Saturday, March 24, in the Falk Passengers were out for break-

> Philathra Class The Unitather Class, Baptist d'e school, hold a business and 25 cent counters. the and social session last

was indeated that they would our opening on March 24 .- Adv. tage an entertainment or some

The county form agent was gathe to attend a dairy meet- Little Daughter of at Rudyard vesterday on acount of irregularities in the



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PETIT JUROR LIST PICKED

Schoolcraft Preparing for Next Term of Court.

week in April had been called upon the phone by County Clerk John N. Foracquainted with, and asked to Justice of the Peaces W. A. Me-Kanney

Peter Gagner-Ist ward, Wilfred Farley-2nd ward, Victor Billings-3rd ward. Ed. Fydell -4th ward. John Wahlfors-Doyle town-

Dan Decker-Germfask town

Blandford-Hawatha Harold J. Leveille-Inwood John township

Henry Kleist -- Manistique ownship Fairchild -Mueller Lloyd

township. Faulkner. Charles Thompson township. Paul Stillman-Seney township. W. D. Hall-Ist ward.

Albert Cage-2nd ward, Frank Cookson-3rd ward. John McLellan-4th ward. Ed. Walker-Doyle township. Sheppard-Germfask Oscar

G. Casemore - Hiawa Robert tha township. Hartman-Inwood William township.

Walker-Mahistique township. Otis Freeland-Mueller town-John Young-Thompson town-

diarcourt-Sene; Richard township

Two Casts Selected for Senior Play

Both the senior and junior plays at Manistique will be stag-Monday night will also see ed under the direction of Miss the conclusion of the class bas- Jeanette Hewitt this year. The ketball series, when juniors and latter is to be given in April, and seniors play off the final game the play chosen for presentation for the title. The high school by the juniors is "Alice Sit By

For the senior play, two comboth of them will given the op- jewelry department. Edges of Sidewalk portunity to present Charence H. B. Moulton wer the Booth Tarkington story, The Tuesday on business. second, or understudy cast, will give the play before the high day morning from Chicago where

In previous years, the underportunity to display their talent. and no incentive for work. This year they have the responsibility the casts is well qualified to stage "Clarence."

ANNOUNCEMENT

The West Side hardware store will be opened for business on

A strictly up-to-date line of hardware paints and varnishes will be carried in stock, and sold on the cash and carry plan at prices within the reach of every

Watch for our 5, 10, 15, 26 Our motto will be to make in at the house of Mr. Thos this store a model place for the public to trade

A share of your business will Plans were discussed for the be greatly appreciated, and you are activities of the class, and are cordially invited to attend JOHN A FALK

F. Derkos Passes

Word was received vesterday of the sudden death of Barbara serkos, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Derkos, orth Cedar street, after a short

The funeral is to be held to lay, in charge of W. F. Kefauver

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COAL SHORTAGE CAUSES LIBRARY TO CUT HOURS

Concert Reservations May Be Made at Building

Owing to a shortage of coa! the Manistique library will only be open from 5 to 8 p. ta., during Jurors were drawn at the the week beginning Saturda; Court House yesterday to serve March 24 and ending Saturday

For this reason, reservations for the Dinevor Welsh concert, The following list of petit jur- which comes here next Wednes-The plaintiff tertiaed that he ors was drawn from the jury box day in a benefit concert for the Great Lakes Mission, must be made during the above hours, The Dinevor Welsh company is

concert organization that has given more than 3,000 concerts in the United States and Canada. It consists of a tenor, a reciter and elecutionist, a baritone, a soprano late of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, and a pianist.

Senior Girls Plan Blackface Minstrel

Senior girls at Manistique high school will don the black face make-up Friday when they present a regular old-time minstrel show at the auditorium.

The entertainment will be rendered at the regular Friday rooms there. assembly period, beginning at 2:45, and everyone is invited.

This special comedy minstrel entertainment is given in observance of the last day of school predeeding the spring vacation. which extends through next zines; "American," a favorite of week.

Those who have glimpsed rebearsals of the girl's minstrel cal devoted to sports and "The show say that it is a sidesplitting free entertainment that Manistique folks can not afford to miss.

CITY BRIEFS

Alex Marlow, of Montana, arrived in Manistique this week, called here by the critical illness half of the members by Miss Lilof his brother, Fred Marlow in Dr. D. E. Seller returned Wed-

nesday from a business trip to lower Michigan Mrs. Gordon Shipman is subfice during the illness of Miss Ri-

Mrs. J. E. Edmundson has reling the public the best service covered from her recent illness. possible and appreciation of the Renben Erickson is on a vaca- committee's foresight is being a business visitor here. slete casts were selected, and tion from his duties at Putnam's generally expressed.

H. B. Moulton went to Detroit George Brusie returned Tues-

Rose and Vern Dufore left studies were often given no op- | Wednesday for Argonne, Wis., where they will visit friends and relatives for a few days, Sol Reid returned Saturday

he transacted business

rom Toledo where he was called placed a complete line of new by the sectous illness of his Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rediker, a baby girl. Jack Sischler, representing

Tuesday and Wednesday in the The Bethany society will meel tonight at the home of Mrs. Alec Cooper on Manistique avenue. Keith Clement has been absent from school this week on account

the Gordon Furgeson Co., spent

PAIN GONE! RUB SORE, RHEUMATIC **ACHING JOINTS**

Stop "dosing" rheumatism. It's pain only, St. Jacobs Oil will stop any pain, and not one Trudeau, financial rheumatism case in fifty requires These two offices were vacated ing, pentrating St. Jacobs Oil ness during the past several right on the tender spot, and by the time you say Jack Rebinsonout comes the rheumatic pain and distress. St. Jacobs Oil is a harmless rheumatism liniment which never disappoints, and doesn't burn the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones: stops sciatica, lumbago, backache and neuralgia.

Limber up! Get a small trial bottle of old-time, honest St. Jacobs Oil from any drug store, and in a moment you'll be free from pains, aches and stiffness. Don't suffer! Rub rheumatism away. Adv.

N Winter you eat freely of rich. heavy foods and do not get enough outdoor exercise. As a result, your blood is impure and sluggish when spring comes. You feel dull and sleepy, have no energy or ambition, and are easily tired.

Don't drag yourself around in that half-alive way all the spring. Begin today to take Gude's Pepto-Mangan, the most widely used and effective of formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaints with the with t

tomible. Some of the cars will be assembled for delivery to Gude's those with standing orders and Pepto-Mangan others will be placed on at the Ford show rooms. others will be placed on display Tonic and Blood Enricher

MAIL SERVICE BREAKS THROUGH BIG SNOWSTORM

Trains Again Nearing Schedule on Soo Line

The first mail since Sunday Library Is Benefitted By from the east reached Gladstone has been engaged to appear here yesterday morning at 9:30, when by Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor of train No. 87, due here at 6:30 Monday night pulled into the local station from the Soo. It had Cardiff, had the following tribute been held up for several hours to pay this entertainer; Six magazines, among them during the night at Gilchrist the best known periodicals for where the drifting of snow made sportsmen and boys. the road impassable. with subscriptions running for

The next train from that ditwo years, have been presented rection, due here at 10:3\$ Tues- large audience who attended the to the Gladstone public library day, also had trouble getting dramatic recital given at the Cory through the same section and did not arrive here until noon yestered when the public and school

libraries were combined in the Junior high school building the An order for the magazines, which will include back copies er train west is scheduled to gating from January, has been leave here at 7:30 in the morn- articulation and expression were placed and Miss Hildegarde Dietz, ing did not come through until librarian, said that they would nearly noon. This is the same probably arrive within the next train and crew that arrived from lew weeks. Old numbers will be the east in the forencon and conplaced in circulation just as tinued to the end of its route to books, Miss Dietz said, while the late issues will remain in the liimmediately for the return trip brary for the convenience of to the Soo.

those who spend considerable The first day of spring brought time in the pleasant reading the hot sun brought down the hearing Mr. Eben Rogers. The magazines, which will be high snow banks considerable. added to the library collection Snow piles six feet deep and even Housekeeping. more were not unusual to see and about the city Wednesday morn-Modern Priscilla," three of the ing following the shoveling off of most popular women's , magathe sidewalks in front of business places and some residences. the general reading public The weather today will prob-

'Outers' Recreation," a periodiably be somewhat colder but fair weather is promised for the com-American Boy," for the younger ing week end. This city was fortunate in not being hit by the With these periodicals, the worst part of the storms that reading room of the library will prevailed throughout Monday and other success-"The Rayen," have a selection of current read-Tuesday morning. Other points ing matter that will supply the in all directions were more seriwants and the tastes of practicalously affected, according to reports in newspapers which have Committee 'Held been brought in the late mail de-

The gift from the former li- liveries. brary association was made in be-

committee to take charge of the C. A. Smith, who has been vismatter when the association ting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. A. Robinson, has re-The generosity of the associatituting at the Central school of- tion could be expressed in no turned to his home at Menominbetter manner than in the gift ee

PERSONALS

Rocque Gagnon of Manistique. visiting relatives here. W. R. Shaefer of Milwaukee, is Walter Walstead has returned

Brampton, after visiting George J. Berres of Lakeville. Minn., has arrived in Gladstone to attend the funeral services for

Decorating Shop George Meyers. A new interior decorating shop C. W. Gardner of Minneapolis, has been opened by A. Ellis, local was a business visitor here yes painter, at 923 Delta avenue, the terday,

Mrs. Emil Gustafson, of Gladstone, who has been a patient at the Powers sanitorium, was removed to St. Francis hospital yesterday. She was accompanied to this city by her nurse, Miss Brazeau, of Powers.

for Milwaukee where he will attend the district meeting of Ford agents Clifford Menard left Tuesday night for Chicago where he will

H. J. Norton left Tuesday night

remain for an indefinite stay, Mrs Seger Swanson has returned from a visit with relatives Theodore Drum meeting was held at the Pythi- at Sister Bay, Wis.

Scout Leaders Meet Friday

Officers Friday A meeting of Girl Scouts leaders has been called for Friday af-Two officers, financial secreternoon at 4 o'clock by Miss Jean tary and treasurer, will be elect-Guthrie, scout executive, ed Friday evening at a meeting of will be made at this meeting for St. John, the Bantist Court. No. the convention of scouts which 624. Catholic Order of Foresters, will be held the latter part of Apit was announced by Raymond

combined with soft draperies of weeks, no meeting for an elecgray lace dyed the shade of the tion was called. chiffon. It calls for a wide brimmed picture hat and the picture is Reno, Magician, complete. To Appear Here

ROMAN STRIPES. Roman striped silk is effective-

A dinner frock of gray geor-

gette is beaded in steel beads and

SQUARE MESHES. to outline the patterns in the square meshed lace that is growing so popular these days. Bright red or green beads on ecru lace is an effective combination.

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CRITICS PRAISE FINE WORK OF EBEN ROGERS

Many fine reports are being received in the city regarding Eben Rogers, reciter and elocutionist, who will appear here March 29 at the Methodist Episcopal church with the Dinevor Welsh concert company which

the church. The South Wales Daily News,

A remarkable fine performance, and one that will considerably enhance his already fine reputation was the verdict of the Hall, Cardiff, last evening by Mr Eben Rogers, the well-known Welsh elocutionist. Mr. Rogers Train No. 8 from Minneapolis has gained numerous eisteddofofound better traveling from the dic laurels, being a National winwest and arrived here yesterday ner on six occasions, whilst last morning almost on time. The oth- year he was appointed adjudicator for recitations. His powers of never more exemplified than was the case last evening, and the audience showed their approval in no meagre fashion. Eben Rogers is a native of

Escanaba where it was prepared Cardiff, Wales, and has proved to be one of the greatest elocutionists in the country. Mr. D. Owen Jones whilst visiting his native warm weather to Gladstone and country had much pleasure in This gifted elocutionist

tracted a most appreciative audience, and gave a number of fine selections from his extensive Repertoire. Gifted with a fine presence and wonderful voice, he made a powerful impression, and ranged at well with equal facility from grave to gay, from lively to In the famous scene from the

'Merchant of Venice," he displayed rare historone powers, his "The Doctor's Fee."

GOOD CROWD AT MACCABEE CARD PARTY

The card party given Tuesday night at Wasa Hall by the Lady Maccabees was attended by a large number of people who made their way to the hall following the subsiding of

The guests played five hundred during the evening. First hon- cold really is) and stimulates circulation. ors in the contests were taken by Mrs. H. Tumath and consolation old-fashioned mustard plaster without prize was won by Edward Moore. the blister. Following the cards, delicious refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

IN MEMORIAM In loving remembrance of our dear beloved sister, Hulda Sja-

dahl, who passed away nine years ago, the 22nd day of March. She shall sleep but not forever, In her lone and silent grave; Blessed be the Lord that taketh Blessed be the Lord that gave. In the bright eternal city, Death can never, never come.

In his own good time he'll call From her rest to her heavenly

BROTHER AND THEIR FAMILIES.

4148-81-1

Out of Hospital

Theodore Drum returned to his home Tuesday night from the St. Francis Hospital in Escanaba, where he has been confined for several weeks as the result of an accident at the Delta Chemical plant in which he suffered a fractured leg and severe body bruises, Mr. Drum is now able to be about on crutches and it will Inquire 1427 Delta Ave. G4109-77-6t be about on crutches and it will be several weeks before he can again return to his work.

FOR SALE—One heating stove, two rocking chairs, ice cream freezer and fruit jars. Mrs. Marie Merts. G5578-79-2t

Spring Opening at Rosenblum's Today

Announcements were received yesterday of the annual spring opening of the Rosenblum department store which will be held today. New spring lines. ly combined with blue serge in particularly in women's wear, addition to the regular Lyceum suits and one-piece frocks. Very coats, suits, dresses and millinstriking turbans are also evolved ery, will be on display and it is from it. shoppers will visit the store for the opening.

> Mrs. Gus Herbst has arrived from Pine Ridge to be with her daughter, Mrs. George Meyers, whose husband was killed Tuesday morning

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SERVICES FOR GEORGE MEYERS FRIDAY MORNING

Military Guard Will Accompany Body to Resting Place

Military honors will mark the uneral services which will be held Friday morning over the body of George Meyers, young railroad man who was almost instantly killed Thesday morning while switching in the Soo line

The body was taken from the Allo Funeral Home Wednesday morning of Escanaba where it was prepared for burial to the home of the young man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Meyers, 1606 Wisconsin avenue, with whom the unfortunate your man with his bride of eight months, made his home. It will remain there in state until the funeral Friday morning. Friends and acquaintances of

the grief-stricken young wife and the members of the boy's family are crowding the home at every hour, expressing their sympathy and the most sincere sorrow which Mr. Meyers' untimely death has brought everywhere, and the room in which the body is, has already been filled with beautiful floral offerings. The funeral services Friday

Saints' church at 9 o'clock, the Rev. Father O. J. Bennett, pastor, officiating at the solemn requiem high mass. A guard of thonor composed of legion men will be in attendance in tribute to the young man's military service. Interment will be made in Mrs. Gus Pernwood cemetery.

morning will be held at All

Herbst, mother of the widow, has arrived from Pine Ridge, and George J. Berres from Lakeville, Minn., for the funeral services, while other relatives are expected to arrive today.

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Influenza, Grippe and Pneumonia usually start with a cold. The moment you get those warning aches, get busy with good old Musterole.

Musterole is a counter-irritant that relieves congestion (which is what a It has all the good qualities of the Just rub it on with your finger-tips.

First you will feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief. Have Musterole handy for emergency ise. It may prevent serious illness.



Gladstone Lodge, No. 396 F. & A. M. Friday Mar. 23 8:00 P. M. Work in M. M. Degree

CLASSIFIED ADS.

A. H. MILLER, W. M.

FOR RUNT—Three nice furnished rooms. No children, 1224 Wisconsin Ave., Mr. Sundelins. G3572-79-34 FOR SALE-Boarding house, located at

Kipling, near large manufacturing plant.
Artesian well on property. Cheap for quick
sale. Inqlire of A. Ellis, 923 Delta Ave.,
Gladstone, Michigan. G3566-76-tf FOR SALE-8 room house with water in house and barn. Cheap for quick sale. Joe Lagina, Kipling, Michigan. G3561-67-12t

One Heating Stove \$14.00 MRS. M. MERTZ.

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D. D. STEWART

Mrs. Jule Bellin is ill at her

SOCIAL

edish Baptist Activities. This evening prayer meeting will

lum. A basket lunch was served Lenora Schultz. Menominee;

stone, will be the speaker at The affair was a basket social was encored.

The Ladies' Aid of the Swedish Baptist church will hold their
monthly social and meeting this
afternoon at two thirty o'clock.

stone, will be the speaker at which time the baskets were the out-of-town persons who auctioned and the proceeds were used for a Marquette operator, who is ill at the Howell Sanitortain; Miss Carrie Ruess and Miss who is ill at the Howell Sanitor-

Mrs. Gust Kellstrom, 320 No. 13 ples at a private dancing party of the club. Johnson's orchestra st., at seven-thirty o'clock.

Rev. Hugo Herrgard of Glad-stone, will be the speaker at stone, will be the speaker at stone. manner in which they were en-

> Swedish Program. The program which will be presented at the North Star hall

ever staged in this city.

Gustav Fonandern, whose name lives in the memory of anyone who once hears him, is a college graduate and also a graduate of the Technical High School of

in concert numbers. He has also published a number of songs, each one being a hit in itself.

His sailor songs and poems by Froding are especially fine and he also executes a large number of modern operatic songs with great fervor. He usually finishes the program with comic songs with accordion accompaniment, an instrument which he plays with vir-

He has proved himself a singing wizard. Any one wishing to spend an evening which will make you forget all your cares should attend the entertainment which will be presented here under the auspic a of the Evening Star so clety. Order of Vasa. The program will be

AM-USEMENTS

"Forget-Me-Not." the Meter Theater today, reproduces will great fidelity the life story o

In the orphanage where he nother had left her as a baby pled leg. A street musician takes memory of Jimmy and from it

It is a story of faith and love and yearning for happiness that is thoroughly human from beginning to end.

The orphans are played by Gar oth Hughes and Bessie Love who

by John B. Clymer. It was directed by W. S. Van Dyke,

and it is certain to find great

Harry Beaumont, the director btained excellent results from a

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They Die While They Sleep

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HURT COUN**tr**i

U. S. Experts Say Builders' Strike May Halt Boom in Industry.

Washington, March 21 .--The lumber industry, taken as an index to activity in other lines of building materials, indicates the strong demand, exceeding production, which government authorities say has resulted in inflated prices.

Figures for total production of softwood lumber, including pine, hemlock and redwood, for the 10 weeks of 1923 ending March 10, show a total cut of 2,049,481,898 feet.

In the same 10 weeks, however, shipments amounted to-2,191,592,365 feet and orders becked aggregated 2 699,371,-681 fct. Orders, it will be noted, exceeded preduction by more than, 600,000,000 feet.

As compared to the same period in 1922, production increased 287,096,827 tect, shipments climbed 802,955,457 feet, while orders were 955,-128,023 above those for the same period last year.

BY HARRY HUNT (NEA Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, March 21 -- Soarng building costs, which the pending work on all new governinflation is checked, is the biggest danger factor in America's usiness situation for 1923, say Department of Commerce auth-

If inflation in the building rades can be stopped before im-Burston production, written by the greatest nor, ad of general Henry R. Symonds and adapted prosperity brown since the early war-boom days.

"With the exception troubled area of central Europe. the whole world is getting back leading commerce "And the effect of disturbed conditions in Europe on our com-

Gain in South America. "With most of Europe and

with Asia and South America our ments which go to make a thor- commerce to showing steady and oughly satisfactory serven play, inconraging cains. The development of new business in South

0 per cent of present costs.

ggregating well above 600,000,

Should material prices be forcd higher, however, along with ffective May 1. aiready have een announced, the year's total may show an actual slump below

A THOUGHT

Renave far from me vanity and lies; give me neither poverty; nor riches; feed me with food

nd scriminately.—Ruskia.

The average wife. it raising two or three children and a hus-

DR.KINGS New Discovery Better nipit-Now!

If your nose is sore from blowing-if your head is stuffedup and chest congested-now is the time for this syrup. safe family use. You For half a century, Dr. King's carries it. Try it today



And Pre-Easter Presentation of Spring Styles Thursday, Friday, Saturday

The Wraps

Women demand a beautiful and serviceable wrap as the most needed garment in the wardrobe. This season's garments are shown in new weaves-Arabia, Velvey, Marvella, Amirolaine-in such colors as barley, cinder, grey stone and blacks.

The Frocks

Most alluring as to style and fabric are the new arrivals in dresses and gowns-Many are decidedly Egyptian, others elaborately braided or beaded-Still others are tailored along more conservative lines for street or business wear.

The Suits

Are conspicuous with rich ornamentations. Dressy and at once practical-Two and three-piece varieties are about evenly balanced and are creating a sensation among careful and discriminating dressers.



Men's Clothing

New arrivals in Hart, Schaffner & Marx, Society Brand, and other reliable makes, put our showing at this time far above the ordinary.

Millinery

1923 Offers Unusual Styles.

Pre-eminently droopy of brim, gorgeous of color, for those who prefer it, or richly ernamented black, grey or tan. These new creations are truly delightful.

Fine Footwear

Slim of last, finely made, the low shoes of this Spring fittingly accompany the Fashions. Many new combinations of leather and color, lend an attractive newness which is very pleasing.

Dress Goods

Silks

Ginghams

Silk Tissues

Sweaters

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Gloves

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Linoleums

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Clothing

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Trunks

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Spring Wearables

Every department in the store is brimming full of sparkling Spring merchandise.

Selected with utmost discrimination and authoritative styles, appropriate adornment and absolute satisfaction.

We earnestly urge readers of this paper to attend this Spring exhibit

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GLADSTONE

ESCANABA NEW GAS RATE AIDS **HOUSE HOLDERS**

Will Be Direct Saving to Small Consumers; Less Than Other Cities.

Escanaba's new gas rate of \$1 to the first 400 cable feet, and 1.50 for the next 24,600 connamed, will serve to lighten the urden to the smaller consumers ind place the figure among the est rates in cities of similar size n Michigan-far below many of

The old schedule made the cost of the first 400 feet \$1 but charged \$1.70 for the next 4.600 feet, with a further drop of twenty cents to the next group up to 20,000 feet and \$1.25 for users of over 30,000 feet.

Virtually all the consumers of gas in the city will get the benefit of the new \$1.50 rate, coming in the group which includes users of less than 30,000 feet. The \$1.50 rate is reasonable

table of charges for the same ervice, taken from a statement the Michigan gas association.

THE COMPLIMENT

Three Rivers _____ 1.80

Traverse City 1.75

Ypsilanti ----- 1.50

Minor poets are apt to be vain d jealous ..nd nasty. Two at dinner were overheard as follows: "I sew your verses in the Grand Magazine," said the first "Did you?" said the other, with B. assumed indifference.

"Yes, and I heard a neat compliment paid to them by a girl." "What did she say?"

The first poet laughed and there was a note of triumph in his voice 'Why," he answered,"she wanted to know if I had written them."--Philadelphia Inquirer.

NATURE KNOWS

A bald-seaded man who made up in chatter what he lacked in hair said to another man,"Can you tell me why my head is so bald when other people about me have plenty of hair?"

"I don't know," was the smiling reply, "unless the reason giv en me by a farmer the other day would apply, that an empty barn is not worth shingling."- Boston Transcript.

HIS RULE

"Have you gotten so that you can distinguish classical music? asked Mrs. Newrich.

"I think so," replied her husband. "When a piece threatens every minute to be a tune and always disappoints you, it's classical."-Boston Evening Transcript.

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MRS. HARDING HEARS FROM HOME



The first lady of the land reads a letter from the home folks as he house-boat Pioneer, on which President Harding and his party are cruising, steams into Palm Beach, Fla.

Following is the Escanaba high school honor roll, for the month's work just closed: Highest averages in school:

Nelson, Hjalmar-A, Juniors. Hartwig, Laurence-A. A. A.

Sophomores McKeever, Clarice-A, A. A. A Reck, Florence-A, A, A, A. Sandborn, Ruth-A, A, A, A. Stenstrom, Ida-A, A, A, A. Freshmen.

Anderson, Edna-A, A, A, A. Auerbach, Esther-A, A, A, A. Bement, Elizabeth--A, A, A, A. Percent of classes receiving

Seniors. Boyle, Bernadette-A. B. B. E. Carlson, Daniel-A, A. B. B. Carr, Beryl B, B, B. B. Chenoweth, Rodger-A. A. B. Dunn, Leone- A., B. B. B. Erickson, Ruth-A, B, B, B, B Flath, Ernest-A, B, B, B. Hemes, Hazel-A, A, A, B, B. Kroner, Margaret-B, B, B, B Lambert, Walter-A, A, B. LeMire, Catherine -A. A. A. B.

Mallman, Alton-A. B. B. B. Nelson, Hjalmar - A. A. A. A. Reck, Virginia-A, B. Schram, Luella - A. A. B. B. Starrine, Marvel-A, B, B, B. Sullivan, Dorothy-A, A, A, B,

Sundquist, Vendela-A. B. B. B. Toushak, Irene - B. B. B. B. Honor Roll-Fourth Term.

Juniors. Arnold, Henry A. B. B. Back, Gunnar-A, A, B, B. Hartwig, Laurence - A. A. A. A. Holmes, Alice - A, A, A, B Johnson, Elna - A. A. B. B. Johnson, Ida A. B. B. B. Nee, Marjorie-A, B, B, B. Royce, Ethladel-B, B, B, B

Sundquiat, Euth -B, B, B, B. Swanson, Ethel-A. B. B. B. Woodard, Alma -- A. B. B. B. Honor Roll-Fourth Term. Sonhomores.

Boudreau, Loretta-A. A. B. B Cox. Alice -A, A, B, B. Erickson, Chester - A. A. B. B Fish, Isabel -- A. B. B. B. B. McKeever, Clarice - A. A. A. A. Reck. Florence ... A. A. A. A. Sandborn, Ruth-A. A. A. A. Stenstrom, Ida -- A. A. A. A.

Honor Roll-Fourth Term. Freshmen. Anderson, Edna-A. A. A. A. Arnold, Almon-A, B, B, B. Auerbach, Esther - A. A. A. A. Beggs, Robert-B. B. B. B. Bement, Elizabeth-A, A, A, A Brotherton, Verna-B, B, B, B. Champion, Bernice-A, A, A, B. Christensen, Elsie-A. B. B. B. Edwards, Edward-A, B, B, B. nkins, Kathryne- A. B. B. B. Leloff, Evelyn-A. A. B. B. Lochen, Camilla -- A, B, B, B.

Mason, Eleanor -- A. A. B. B. Nelson, Astrid-A. A. A. B. Nelson, Thordes-A, A, B, B. Olson, Helen-A. B. B. B. St. Pierre, Alvira-B, B, B, B

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If He'll Wed a Georgia Miss

BY HUBERT BAUGHN. . NEA Staff Correspondent.

Would you live in Georgia?



his mind. L e d better's now and, here's

LEDBETTER Cripple C r e e k district. C o l o of the Bureau, Marquette. rado. He overheard a plot of six Mexicans to rob a neighboring camper.

He galloped up to his neighpor's tent just a nose shead of lafty-two States. the Mexicans. A battle followed. Ledbetter was wounded twice and his horse killed under him, but he killed three assailants and routed the others.

Gets \$30,000. The man whose life he saved

was Colonel Joe Eadards, and on Deep Seated Uric Acid Deposits the spot Cedbetter was given \$30,000. The world was bright. But a cloud appeared. Ledbetter was arrested on a charge of murdering the three Mexicans. At his trial, Ledbetter was ac-

Remembered in Will. Now comes the legacy-

Thirteen years have passed rears in which Endards has prospered; gold and oil have brought him wealth, and he is worth many m.llions.

in his will he specified Ledbetter should receive \$300,000 or indition-

That he reside in Georgia-That he marry a Georgia girl. But Ledbetter is a rover. He oves the open spaces, the sky reaching peaks.

He continued to roam, refusing to settle down to the hum-drum existence of opulence. But in January he received a

etter from Eadards, tour.ng Eurpe with his family. Ledbetter eturned to Georgia. 'I would have been back long ago," he says, "but that marriage clause frightened me. The letter

didn't mention that condition

and I am hopeful the colonel will

"But what's the difference-\$300,000 is \$300,000, it will brighten things somewhat, eh?

RECIPROCITY

A golfer was accompanied round the links by a very shabbily dressed caddie. Rather touched by this, he generously gave the boy sufficient money to buy a new

The recipient tried to express his gratitude. "Oh, that's all right, my boy!"

aid the benefactor, cheerily. Say nothing. Be a good lad,

But the caddle could no longer restrain himself. "Please, sir," he burst out, "I'm sorry you are such rotten player!"-Minneapolis

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U. P. D. B. HEADS TO HOLD MEET

Program for Ensuing Year Will Be Arranged Friday.

nual meeting of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau to be held Friday, March 23, at Marquette, according to the announcement of J. S. Weldman, Jr., president of the organization. The Bureau's activities for the past year, and its program and policies for the ensuing twelve months will be outlined at the forthcoming conference. There will also be election officers and directors.

There is likewise being arranged, in connection with this event, a conference of commercial club secretaries, during which various subjects of interest will be discussed. According to present plans, both the executive session of the Bureau's officers and directors, and the conference of commercial club secretaries, will be held in the morning, in the offices of the Development Bureau A program of addresses for the

afternoon and evening will feature recognized authorities on subjects relating to upper Michigan's varied industrial activity. The afternoon program will be held in the council chambers of the city hall, beginning at 2

List of Speakers.

Among the speakers who will participate in the day's programs are the following: J. S. Weidman, Jr., Trout Creek, president of the Development Bureau; Atlanta, Ga., March 2:.-For Harlow A. Clark, Marquette; L. F. Livingston, state apiary inspector, Lansing; "Larry" F Would you marry a Georgia Livingston, land-clearing expert irl? That question was put up for Michigan, Marquette; A. C. to Manuell Duke Kettunen, leader of boys' and Ledbetter, globe- girls' clubs for upper Michigan; trotter and ad- Andrew Waite, 17-year-old calf venturer, and he club boy champion, Iron River; finally decided Senator A. W. Sandborn, Ashhe would-but it land, Wis., C. E. Gunderson, Gotook him some gebic county agricultural agent, time to make up Ironwood; Prof. O. E. Reed, department of animal husbandry, Michigan Agricultural College: back in Georgia Senator A. T. Roberts, Marquette; Prof. A. E. White, head of the the unusual tale department of industrial reof adventure he search, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor; R. E. Knoff, director, In 1910 he was Resort and Tourist Bureau, Milcamping in the waukee Journal, Milwaukee, and

> The total cost of the League of Nations this year 's \$5,150,-000, which sum is divided among

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MEDIEVAL

But This Frock Is the Mode Today



There's a distinctly medieval ir to the slim severity of this rock with its unusual cape col-

lar and heavy girdle.

It is a model admirably adopted to street or afternoon wear, and is featured for spring in both twill and silk crepe. Zig-zag braiding on the sleeves and around the low waistline gives the only touch of ornamentation.

The deep collar which falls from the top of a high collar to below the shoulders is made of WE ARE NEVER KNOWINGLY UNDERSOLD



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In spite of the attitude in some trade circles, the combination of quality AND economy is not only possible, but a matter of everyday practice at this store.

PROVING That the Best Values Come from the Boston Store Ready-to-Wear Dept., just for Thursday, an opportunity for Women to buy desirable merchandise at RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICES! Get here early as we anticipate ENORMOUS CROWDS for EXTRAORDINARY VALUES!



Just for Thursday. \$5.95 Wool Dress SKIRTS

Ladies' and Misses' all wool plaid pleated Dress Skirts, while 20 skirts last, in a good range of sizes, at only \$2.98. For Thursday only.

Just for Thursday.



Chokers

Just the thing for your new Spring suit or dress, Come in Black or Brown Kid Coney, for Thursday only.

Just For Thursday

\$3.50 Silk

Nowhere else in the city can you buy Silk Jersey Petticoats at only \$1.98. A large range of colors and Styles \$1.98



Just for Thursday 4.50 Silk Pongee Blouses

Just for Thursday, to prove that the best values come from the Boston Store Ready-to-Wear, we will sell real imported Jap Pongee Waists for only \$2.79. Many styles to choose from, all sizes.



Just arrived! Brand new, up-tothe-minute Hats. SPECIALLY PUR-CHASED for this sale, and offered today at this NEXT-TO-NOTHING PRICE.

Hats of Haircloth, Milan, Timbo and combina-tions of Visca Braid and Haircloth, Mountain Haze, Pearl Gray, Flame, Sand, Copen, Cocoa, Almond, Navy and Black. Every new shape and trimming effect! And only \$5.00.



Just for Thursday \$20 Silk

Other stores are asking almost double for dresses like these. Just to prove that our prices are lowest, you can buy Canton Crepe, Crepe de Chine, silk Taffetas, and Altyme Crepe dresses for only \$9.95. Only 100 dresses to choose from, all colors and sizes.

Just for Thursday \$15.00 Silk Taffeta

Dresses



There will be a crowd for these Dresses we are sure. Quality Silk Taffeta Dresses, for Thursday only, while 15 last, at only \$7.95. Come early for best pick. Navy, Blue and Black, good range of sizes.



Just for Thursday \$45 Brytonia Black

CAPES

For one day only, black Brytonia Capes for only \$29.95. While 10 Capes last, we are offering this bargain to prove that the Boston Store Ready-to-Wear prices are always the lowest in the city.

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