HOUSE OF DAVID READY FOR FIGH

"SIX TO ONE" CRY IS RAISED **AGAINST COURT**

BRITISH VOTING POWER BALANCED, SAYS G. O. P.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

participation in the world court. (Copyright, 1923, by The E:canaba Press) in an address before the National Washington, April 11 .-- Official assurance was given today League of Women Voters here tonight was put on the defensive that those who have been worrybefore he started to speak when ing about "Britain's six votes to America's one" in choosing Judge Florence Allen of the Ohio supreme court, who preceded him judges for the world court were on the program declared for the unnecessarily disturbed.

The government feels that the United States is sufficiently protected against any supposed inequality in voting and the following explanation is given on that point: Nominations for judges are submitted to the council well as to the assembly of the Hoover devoted his opening senleague of nations. The United States has one vote on the council and the entire British empire difficulties not to be overcome by has only one. In order for a mere advocacy and pleaded for nomination to be ratified by the the pursuit of "realizible ideals." council, it must have a majority Both Secretary Hoover and Judge vote of that body. Without the Allen addressed overflow meetconcurrence of the council elec- ings in an adjoining building at tions made by the assembly are the conclusion of their regular ineffective. It is true that in addresses, the assembly, the British Dominions each have one vote and if the Irish Free State is given membership, as seems likely, the British dominions would have seven votes to one of the United States.

U. S. Has "Latins." But with forty-five to fifty votes being cast in the assembly, no the direction of world peace. single group of six or seven votes could have any more influence in bership in the league itself, he persuading others to elect a cer- said, need not hang back from tain candidate for judge than participation in the court nor would the United States with one fear political entanglements thru actual vote but with potential in- its operation. He replied directly fluence in Central and South to criticisms by Senator Borah of America, where most of 18 yotes Idaho, who he declared really are much more likely to follow wanted now to go further than the lead of the United States the American people were willing than a European power. Mexico, the dominican republic and Haiti are not represented in the

league of nations. The interesting phase of this and his address was the first reargument which is being used by the republican administration to to those who have assailed the justify participation in the world court is that precisely the same before the senate by President line of thought was advanced by the democratic administration when the "six-to-one" cry was raised and it is a fact that the alleged inequality of voting and the ambiguities of article ten were as instrumental as any other factors in preventing American acceptance of the covenant of the

May Help League Friends. The only difference is that the United States would have even more protection in the council on all matters other than the selection of judges for the world court as a unanimous vote of the council is required before any action can be taken and no important action of the assembly can be taken unless there has been unanimity of voting in the coun-

If the Harding administration should succeed in convincing the American people that the six to one argument is pointless, i the covenant of the league in waging their battle too. Already the league itself has practically gone on record in favor of modifying article ten so that it will confor mto the original reservation proposed in the American senate by Mr. Lodge of Massachusetts. George Wharton Pepper, United States senator from Pennsylvania, republican, and a! close friend of President Harding is openly in favor of rewriting the covenant to match up with the Lodge reservations and altogether the battle over the lansaid to be revived so far as poli-Washington is concerned. Would Bar Coercion.

ly import of 1,600,00 tons of coal Mr. Pepper insists that he would divorce the league of nations ton or roughly 50,000,000 gold clauses of the Versailles treaty, a view tenaciously held by Secretary Hoover and expressed since he became a member of the Har-ling cabinet. The Personner of the lesses of German experience of the lesses of the ling cabinet. The Pennsylvania port, and the losses to Germany's senator declares also that he senator declares also that he er to recommend action to the Rich Gold-Copper would give the council the powrespective governments but not to coerce. There always has been a difference of opinion as to whether the council had any but powers of recommendation at any time but the movement to make that point explicit will not be that point explicit will not be fought by the original league of Jerome, Ariz., according to news pedition. ition of these democrats and the received here today from officials pro-league republicans who can be expected to furnish the necssary two-thirds in the senate to new strike, it is reported. tatify the protocol providing for Pennsylvania Rail fational court of justice.

May Trade On It. There is some talk that the democrats will endeavor to force the covenant to the fore again as a trading point in the senate, urging that the republicans

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Country Club.

Chief Drops Dead and for more than 20 years sec-Camden, S. C., April 11.— Bellevue hospital tonight an John G. Rogers of Chicago, vices hour after he had been struck by president of the Pennsylvania a taxicab. He was 60 years of railroad, died suddenly today on age and for years had been one of the course of the Camden of the democratic leaders of the morning.

HOOVER, URGING MEMBERSHIP IN INTERNATIONAL TRIBUNAL, REPLIES TO BORAH'S ATTACK

Administration Begins SECOND FINDER OF TUT'S TOMB Platform Defense IS TAKEN ILL of Policy.

Des Moines, Iowa, April 11 .-

Herbert Hoover, secretary of

commerce, opening the adminis-

tration's campaign for American

into the world court was not an

appreciable step toward interna-

Her address was so warmly re-

ceived by the audience, that Mr.

tences to a declaration that

"practical government" faced

DEFENDS COURT.

manent court of International

Those who have opposed mem-

Not Entering League.

the leading men of the country

To go into the court, Mr

Hoover said, would not be "enter-

the centrary he argued it would

tionships on a basis of law rath-

same time continue the American

policy of conciliation and good

will exemplified in the arms con-

EXPERTS KEEP

Paris. April 11-(By the As-

sociated Press)-The economic

staff attached to the reparations

commission are keeping books on

the costs to Germany on the one

hand, and to France and Belgium

made on the direct and indirect

losses to both the beligerants and

at from 32 to 35 gold marks a

El Paso, Texas., April 11 .-

The French experts are parti-

the Ruhr.

their neighbors.

with Latin America.

are preparing to take part.

to fellow him.

Harding.

Des Moines, Iowa, April 11-

tional peace. .

T ONDON, April 11-(By the L Associated Press) -Howard Carter, co-discoverer with the late Earl of Carnarvon of the tomb of Tutankhamen has been taken ill and Lady Carnarvon is delaying her return to England in consequence, says an Exchange Telegraph disputch from Cairo.

ON SHIP TERMS

Won't Register Vessels Bought with "Strings" Held by U.S.

Washington, April 11 .- (By the Associated Press.) - Shipping complications of an extended character between the United States and Great Britain and her dominions are regarded here as not improbable as a result of a American membership in the percontroversy between the Wash-Justice, organized@by the League over two small vessels on the of Nations, was advocated by Great Lakes. Secretary Herbert Hoover tonight as "an essential step" in

they should not be used in any manner which would violate the laws of the United States and for that reason they were refused registry by the Canadian govern-

Secretary Hoover spoke before the annual convention of the Na-States. An answer to the Can- on the campus at night. tional League of Women Voters. adian note, handed to the British ambassador, for transmission to ply from administration quarters the Ottowa government clearly states that the restriction imposcourt proposal since it was laid ed on operators of craft bought by the board are legal and enforce ible from the American point of It marked the beginning of the

While officials at the British public debate in which most- of embassy declined to comment. there were indications tonight that .the Canadian government would be equally firm in its de termination not to admit any ship ing the league in any sense." On to Canadian registry that had been bought from the shipping aid in placing international relaboard under the present terms of er than politics and would at the

Would Bar Sales. Such a development, in effect etxending to all the British doready laid down by Canada. would bar the shipping board from disposing of its surplus ton- are 19 men and 5 women. nage to any British subject, and other nations, might wipe out en-**BOOKS ON RUHR** American ships.

Potato Growers of **Four States Unite**

Lansing, April 11 .- Co-operation between the potato growers exchanges of Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin and North Dako- and are marooned. ta to prevent over stocking of on the other, in the occupation of ference in Detroit early this HERRINDIDN'T week and probably will speadily markets, was discussed at a con-Complicated studies are being be developed. This was the report brought to Lansing today by former State Senator Herbert P Baker, of Cheboygan, prominent cularly interested in Germany's in tarm organization work. Mr. cash outlays for her program of Baker attended the conference as passive resistance. These are a representative of Michigan, he the dealt with under several headings, such as her average month-

Einstein Theory Proven by Photo

San Jose, Calif., April 11 .- Dr. Albert Einstein's theory of rela-tivity is confirmed by results de-duced from photographs of the eclipse of the sun taken at Wallal on the northwest coast of Aus-Ore Find Reported tralia Sept. 21, 1922 by the W. H, Crocker eclipse expedition from the Lick observatory of the University of California, accord-One of the richest strikes in copper-gold ore in recent years was ing to a statement issued by Dr.

Tammany Leader Hit by Auto, Dies

New York, April 11.-Thomas F. Smith, former congressman Bellevue hospital tonight an hearing in view of General

STUDENT TELLS NEW UTILITIES RATES TO SAVE HIS STORY OF \$60,000, YEAR CAMPUS BATTLE

MIDDLETON SAYS HE SHOT OFFICER IN SELF DEFENSE.

Lexington, Ky., April 11 .-Warren Middleton, of Paducah, Ky., University of Kentucky student, was acquitted of a charge of murder in connection with the slaying of Joseph Self, university night watchman, by a jury in circuit court here late tonight. The jury deliberated 40 minutes.

Lexington, Ky., April 11 .estimony in the trial of Warren dent at the University of Ken- imately \$10,000 a year. A furtucky here, charged with the ther reduction of practically one murder of Joseph Self. University and a half cents per kilowat hour. night watchman, was completed bringing the basic electric current when court adjourned late to-

stand, gave his first public ac- the next meeting, will mean an count of a pistol fight on the annual saving in electric bills to February 10, when Self was kill- mately \$26,000. Middleton seriously ed and wounded

Girl is Witness. Miss Clover Coleman, also of dent, who was Middleton's com- council at its next meeting and panion on an automobile ride, plans are now being made for ington and Ottowa governments during which the shooting occur- placing the new rates in effect as red, corrobated his testimony in most points. She said, however, The ships were purchased that she had covered her face with her hands before the shoot contracts which stipulated that ing began and was unable to say duction in the electric rate is not who fired first, Says Fired in Defense.

Can't Set Limits.

The Canadian authorities notied Secretary Physics that could be adverse criticism be said probab. not admit ships to Canadian reg- araigned the defendant in proistry which were subject to the fane language for violation of share of the outstanding bonds domestic laws of the United a university rule against driving

TAMPA-MIAMI PARTY LOST?

Miami, Fla., April 12-Three members of the Tamiami trail blazers reached Miami at 12:50 o'clock this morning. The entire party is safe and is located 61 miles west of Miami, they reported.

Miami, Fla., April 11.-An airplane sent into the Evergiades retary of state. The petitions contoday by the Miami Herald to tained more than 1,600 names. search for the missing Fort Myafternoon without finding any

The plane, a high-powered one, tirely the foreign market for and zigzagging back and forth President movement, declared. from the Atlantic on this side to 000 to 3,000 feet.

through the region from Tampa may have been cut off in some obscure position of the Everglades

ASK STATE AID

Springfield, Ill., April 11-(By Associated Press)-Adjutant General Carlos E. Black, testifying this afternoon before the house committee investigating the Herrin rioting, declared he had not ordered troops to the Williamson county nor asked Gov. Small to do so, because he had no request from Herrin for the militia.

General Black, who was ques-tioned for two hours by the entire committee, asserted that at no time did Colonel Sam Hunter, his representative in Williamson county, advise him that the situation was serious enough to war rant troops. He added that the colonel's report made July 5 was incorrect in many details but under questioning admitted he had not ordered the alleged errors

troubled area in

rectified. Colonel Hunter Next. After concluding the adjutant general's interrogation, the committee adjourned until 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, when Colonel Hunter is to' be heard. The colonel requested an immediate

All Charges Have Been Cut Under Harris' Management.

Within a year from the time that Escanaba's council manager form of government began to actually function, electric, gas and water bills of the people of this city, will have been reduced slightly in excess of \$50,000.

A reduction of \$5,000 a year in water bills of the people has already been effective and on April I, a reduction in the city gas rate became effective that will reduce the gas bills of the people by \$10. 000 a year. A reduction in the e lectric rate made effective several weeks ago provided a saving to Middleton of Paducah, Ky., a stu- the people of Escanaba of approxrate to 6 cents a knowat hour, to be recommended to the council by Middleton, on the witness City Manager Fred R. Harris at University campus on the night of the people of this city of approxi-

Recommendation Framed. City Manager Harris yesterday framed his formal recommendations to the council on the new e-Paducah and a university stu- lectric rates to be presented to the soon as possible after they have by Major General John F. O' been endorsed by the council. No Further Cuts.

The possibility of a further renow seen by Manager Harris, but it is possible if the number of con-Middleton testified he fired on- sumers of the gas plant can be y after he had been wounded by greatly increased the rate for that ing began and was unable to say utility may be given another a bullet from the watchman's slice. Because of heavy bond isapproached the automobile and water rate can be materially cut ly will be traced to the incompeuntil it is possible to retire a fair verhead charges under which that vast sums of money. and thus reduce the high fixed oplant is now laboring.

FORD'S NAME **PUT ON BALLOT**

tions requesting that the name of who are receiving sums but think Henry Ford, Dearborn, Mich., authey are not getting a "square tomobile manufacturer, be placed on the primary ballot of the Progressive party in Nebraska in 1924 as a candidate for president, were filed late today with the sec-The filing of the petitions in minions, and the prohibition al- ers motor voyagers, returned this Nebraska today was the beginning of a national mobilization of the trace of the party, in which there progressive party of America, in support of Henry Ford for president, Roy M. Harrop, president of if the example were copied by flew for more than three hours, the American Economic league, circling about territory for miles which is sponsoring the Ford for On April 14, State Manager the Gulf on the west coast. It Frank Johnesse, of Boise, Idaho,

flew at various altitudes from 2.- will file petitions in that state requesting that Ford's name be en-The possibility is considered tered on the the primary ballot of great that the party who are at-tempting the trip to Miami er petitions will be filed in Iowa

> Petitions are being circulated also in Kansas, Minnesota, Illinois, Indiana, South Dakota, Colorado and before summer, every state in the union will be organized, Mr. Harrop declared.

Would Make Civics **Teaching Mandatory**

Lansing, April 11 .- A bill was introduced in the house today by Rep. Dystra to require the teaching of civil government, as well as the state and federal constitutions in public and private schools. The billion dollars on deposit in Michigan banks, trusts, deposit and security companies, would be subject to a one mill specific tax to be paid by the bank and deducted from the depositor's account under a bill introduced by Rep. Wells. The tax would raise more than \$1,000,000 annually.

Harding to Adjust Tariff Controversy

Washington, April 11,-President Harding will attempt soon to straighten out the tangle in the new tariff commission growing out of the variance of opinion among members as to procedure under the reflections of the tariff law. Mr. Harding has made a tentative engagement to confer with the commission members Friday and indications today pointed to a thorough inquiry by the executive into the controversy which has held the commission almost in a deadlock for some months.

Rodolph Valentino, the movie sheik will take a rest for his Colorado and A. P. nerves, but not for his nerve.

Parliament Downs Cabinet in **Turbulent Session**

ONDON. April 11-(By the Associated Press)-Perhaps never since the days of Parnellite obstruction has such a scene of violent uproar been witnessed in the house of commons as that which today transformed the ordinarily dignified chamber into absolute bedlam.

The disorders arose primarily out of the government's lefeat by a small majority on a mere technical point last

Today Stanley Baldwin, chancellor of the exchequer, introduced a motion framed to counteract this defeat, only to meet with a storm unexampled in present day parliamentary annals, in the face of which the speaker, powerless to obtain a decision, declared the motion carried under cloture and the house adjourned until tomorrow.

The Laborites clearly felt that they had a big stick to wield against the government in the interests of ex-service men, which was the question originally before the house. In this attitude the labor members are likely to receive the support of the whole laborite electorate.

"VET" BUREAU SCANDAL SEEN

'DISHONESTY" MAY BE UNCOVERED IN PROBE.

Washington, April 11-Dislosure of "dishonesty on a prott; big scale here and there," in the past handling of veterans' bureau affairs was predicted today Ryan, special counsel of the sen ate investigating committee, who Irish Free State Says He by them since January 1. said he based his statement on a preliminary survey.

On the other hand, he declared he was impressed with the cons cientious efforts made in many directions to carry out the purpose for which the bureau was tence of under-paid employes entrusted with the expenditure of

Hearings Next Week.

committee to begin hearings next week. Complaints reaching the Ryan said, are those charging of any change in the attitude of men who either have not received insist upon the absolute surren-Omaha, Neb., April 11.-Peti- compensation by the bureau and der of all arms. deal

Neither he nor the senate committee, Gen. O'Ryan will attempt evidence that the authorities o correct mistakes or injustices.

Watch For Fraud. These are being called to the attention of the veterans' bureau country. and their correction will be left to Director Hines. If anything of criminal nature is developed, he added, it will be called to the attention of the department of

FLORIDA CAMP **BOSS INDICTED**

the Associated Press.) -Walter Higginbotham, "whipping boss, at a convict camp of the Putnam Lumber Company at Clara, Fla.,

he had been whipped by Higgin- be sent to the family home at botham in February, 1922, ac- Lexington, Ky. cording to witnesses who appeared before the grand jury today. Hardings Attend but camp officials contend the youth died from natural causes. Higginbotham was released tonight on ball of \$10,000 pending

were administered because of his attraction.

his trial

failure to work.

Discuss Successor to Milo D. Campbell

Washington, April 11 .- Available means for appointment as the third republican member of today between President Har- here tonight, ding and Farm Loan Commissioner Lobdell and Elmer Landes, Finnish Parliament a member of the Farm loan board, but whether a decision was reached was not idisclosed. Former Senator McCumber, of North Dakota, W. G. Jamleson of Minnesota were mentioned.

MARQUETTE BOY FOUND GUILTY

EL CENTRO, Calif., April 11

Lawrence C. Campbell of Marquette, Mich., was convicted of the murder of Leslie Nichols, an insurance adjuster by a jury in the superior court late today.

IN CALIFORNIA

DENY CAPTURE OF DE VALERA

Was Not Taken Into Custody.

sociated Press.) - Official contra- this meeting concerned the posdiction by Free State army head- sibility of the state starting quarters this afternoon of reports criminal proceedings against Puradverse criticism, he said, probab- that Eamonn de Valera had nell on charges of immorality been captured, brought stateand fraudulent practices ments in republican headquarters tonight that the irregular leader predicted today's conference was not a member of the party would result either in criminal surrounded by Free State troops action or efforts to bring a grand General O'Ryan expects the when Liam Lynch was captured. Jury investigation of the Benton

The capture and fatal wound- Harbor colony. ing of Lynch, who was the recommittee counsel cover most of publican chief of staff, excited the activities of the bureau, but the principal ones, General O'- but there is no indication as yet BRITISH MAY graft in the purchase of hospital the republicans or of the governsites an those of former service ment, the latter continuing to

Six Men Executed, The execution today at Tuam of six more Republicans for possession of arms is pointed to as government is giving new firmly intend to continue all made by the United States govmeasures they believe necessary to restore order throughout the

Steamer Aground, Vancouver Island

Schooner Robert Lewers is ashore ed to the participation in the liat Pachena Point, Vancouver Is- quor smuggling traffic by ships land, according to a message re- flying the Bitish flag and whethceived by the Marine department or steps were being taken to pre-of the Chamber of Commerce. It vent this "actions against the was stated the steamer Huma- law of a friendly power." conna was taking off the crew of the stranded vessel.

Madison, Fla., April 11.—(By Temperance Union Worker Succumbs

Syracuse, N. Y., April 11-Mrs. was indicted here late today by France E. Beauchamp, known thed for sale in Boston newspathe grand jury on three counts nationally as a temperance lec- pers "the best car in the world." charging first degree murder in turer and for twenty years presiconnection with the death of Mar- dent of the Kentucky State W. tin Tabert, North Dakota youth. C. T. U., died suddenly tonight hands of trustees and many of his Tabert died three days after at Geneva, N. Y. The body will

Musical Comedy

Washington, April 11-President and Mrs. Harding went to smaller ones. As I am complete-The former camp boss had the theatre tonight for the first thing to say when informed of time since Mrs. Harding became ing I will take 5,000 \$1 cigars in the grand jury's action. Higgin. ill last September. They were botham's attorneys said they accompanied by Edward P. Mcwould admit that the lash was Lean, Washington publisher, and used on Tabert but that the Mrs. McLean, their hosts in Florblows given him were light and ida. A musical comedy was the

Fire in Hatch of Japanese Steamer

Los Angeles, Calif., April 11 .-An uncontrolled fire is burning in ture. hatch No. 5 of the Japanese steamer, Fuji Maru, on the way from New York to Kobe, Japan, the Federal Farm Loan board and she is rushing to San Pedro were discussed at a conference according to advices received

Passes Debt Bill Detroit

Helsingtors, Finland, April 11 Minneapolis ---Jamieson of —Parliament today passed the Helena ______ Nelson of bill for the funding of Finland's San Francisco _

CONTEST SUITS STATE BEGINS

ATTORNEYS SERVE NOTICE OF HARD BATTLE.

Lansing, April 11 .-- Officials of the Israelite House of David will fight the state in its effort to

curb the activities of the cult. This was the message brought here today to Gov. Alex Groesbeck by H. C. Dewhirst, counsel for the colony, Joseph Bully, a prominent member the organization and William Barnard of Paw Paw, Mich., another atforney representing the

Following the statements o the attorneys, the governor is understood to have replied:

Promise Hard Fight. You will have a fight on your

The colony representatives agreed to file in circuit court here April 24, an answer to the state's quo warranto proceedings against the organization. The state is compelling the colony to show cause why it should not be prohibited from continuing opera-

tions in Michigan. During the conference the governor asked the colony representatives if they knew the whereabouts of Benjamin Purnell. head of the House of David, who is missing. They replied that he had not been seen or heard of

May Call Grand Jury. A second conference was tered by the visitors this afternoon, they having closeted themselves with Attorney General Dublin, April 1,1.—(By the As- Dougherty. It was understood

Persons close to state officials

SWAT PIRATES

London, April 11.- (By the Associated Press.) -- The British sideration ernment concerning the smuggiing of liquor to the America mainland from Nassau and other West Indian ports, the house of commons was informed tonight by Ronald McNeill, under-secretary for foreign affairs.
The question came up before

the house when members asked San Francisco, April 11-The whether attention had been call-

Thomas W. Lawson Wants to Sell Car

Boston, April 11 .- Thomas P. Lawson, sportsman, stock market operator and author, today adver-Recently Lawson's magnificent estate at Egypt was put in the treasures were sold to satisfy creditors.

After describing the automobile, the advertisements, signed by Lawson, said: "my only reason for selling is that I must have money. My creditors say so. This means I must confine myself to the use of my open car and four or five ly out of cigars for summer smoklieu of cash."

WEATHER -

THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1923. Forecast.

Upper Michigan - Increasing cloudiness Thursday, probably followed by snow or rain by night and on Friday; rising tempera Temperatures.

Marquette ____ Buffalo -----New York ----Jacksonville ---Chicago -----Omaha -----

8 P. M. High

NIORS WILL

Pays to Advertise" to Be Staged This Aftermoon for Children.

Pays to Advertise," the al senior class play at Eshigh school, will be prethis afternoon at a special for school children. only adults will be admitthe regular night performof the play Friday night, a crowd of youngsters is ed to be in attendance in auditorium this afternoon. It Pays to Advertise," one of successful plays ever tten in America, gives an exll and Rogers, opportuniwhich could scarcely be ofby any other light comedy

able for use by amateurs. lough a high royalty charge 16 to 18 years. de by the authors' agents, is and class officials believe the expense will be balancany times over by the enthe production. seat sale for tomorrow performance has been

few good seats, however, The ticket sale will be to the seating capacity of uditorium, a new policy in dramatics at the school.

and Jury Probes scape of Chapman

hens. Ga., April 11.-The

witnesses to appear before ly to oratory. jury tomorrow.

officers here continue to to the theory that Chaphas never left Athens, but ing harbored by someone who is supplying him . with and caring for his wounds.

von Men Held as

police said they found a Saturday. which discussed the ding of revolutionary docamong government workas discussed after a prelimhearing. A government ney told the court there was w under which Irvine could

w Yorkers Point Out Stolen Bonds

Inneapolis, Minn., April 11 tnesses from New York Ciestifying today in the trial r persons charged with concy to deal in stolen bonds. ified approximately \$60,000 nds as part of the loot from sensational New York man ery Oct. 24, 1921. The de-ints, who are on trial in fedcourt, are declared by the cution to be linked with a wide plot to dispose of \$2,-00 worth of stolen securi-

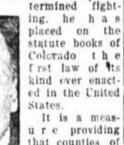
nate Passes New Water Power Bill

nsing, April 11 .-- Only two that telephone bonds may rchased by banks as investand the other was by Sen-Riopelle, amending the y bonding law.

and engage in the genera-Misalso provides that dam sites be acquired where public sity is shown, through conmation proceedings.

WINS! Andsey's Fight Brings State Aid for Motherhood.

Denver, April 11.-Score one ore humanitarian victory uvenile Judge Ben Lindsey After two years of hard,



that counties of maintenance of ndigent mothers six months

months after childbirth.

Three others he has al championed in two legislat ve sessions have also passed. One provides that parents can be held respononal cost of school talent, sible in juvenile court for the dethe direction of Misses linquency of their children. Another gives juvenile courts jurisdiction over adults committing crimes against children. A third raises the age of delinquency from

The measures caused bitter fights two years ago. They were all defeated. Renewing the battle, Lindsey and his friends went ent the audiences receive through just as bitter a battle this year-but they won.

Practically every weman's or ganization in Colorado supported lindsey in his fight-but two of said to be available last three women members of the legislature fought the bills.

Confederate Vets Get Down to Work

New Orleans, La., April 11 .-(By the Associated Press.)-Preiminary business, preparatory to getting down to real work, was al grand jury here is mak- disposed of at the opening sesthorough investigation of sion today of the thirty-third use of Gerald Chapman, the annual reunion here of the Unition dollar bandit" who es- ed Confederate Veterans and the from a local hospital last resolutions committee was engaged tonight in whipping matlarge number of subpoenas ters into shape for presentation een issued and federal offi- tomorrow. The initial session were busy tonight summon- this forenoon was devoted large-

Rhine Army Cost Commission Meets

Paris, April 11-The committee which is investigating the question of reimbursement to the inited States for the cost of the maintenance of the American Radicals. Freed army on the Rhine held another meeting this afternoon but was vere setback. -Seven unable to agree on any definite of police terms of settlement. here Monday night on al- Wadsworth the American reprehere Monday night on al- Wadsworth the American repre-radical resorts, were re-sentative, has cabled Secretary of dead on him, and there was a d today. Lack of evidence State Hughes placing the situa-given as the reason for re-tion before him and asking for g six of the group. The further instructions. Meantime given the arm but no benefits reath, Edward J. Irvine, on the committee adjourned until

Farm Organizations ask Highway Recess is hoped that wa

went on record today for a com- fects. plete holiday in road building in Michigan for two years. The committee met to consider the status of bills it has urged before the legislature. It endorsed the two ent casoline tax, a license fee for istomobiles based on weight and the in ome tax proposal.

Property Listing Bill Passes House

Lansing, April 11 .- Bills proiding for inspection of boilers by the house labor committee,

the taxation committee.

were passed by the senate Chicago Newspaper. One was a house bill pro-

ert R. McCormick, editor of the bough. Chicago Tribune, has been one bill introduced would awarded a distinguished service oride for the creation of cor- medal for exceptionally meritoriations to erect waterpower ous services rendered during the distribution and sale of batallion of the Fifth Field aric power and light. The tillery, and later as colonel of the 61st Field artillery.

Press Want Ads Get Results, 176 for March, 1922,

What to Eat and Why "Proteins" in Your Food Important for Tissue-Building

s of the wheat, and the foods.

d with a very desirable fitness.

The Proteins in our foods are in testinal conditions which often to 150. They are a necessary factor in supply and which greatly interfere be extremely fine minerals or or. sixth Earl Beauchamp and great-

sary for the body's needs but of-Grape-Nuts includes the excellent ten lacking in modern, "refined"

derfully crisp, flavory and appetiz-ing—a delightful part of any meal a microscope with a magnifying British har.

British har. Proteins in Grape-Nuts are and an important aid to health and power of 1,000 diameters.

SOCIAL

The choir of the Norwegianfor Danish Lutheran Church will go to Stonington Sunday afternoon, where it will sing the Easter canfight- tata, "Joy After" ing, he has Trinity Lutheran Church, it was placed on the announced last night by the passtatute books of tor, Rev. L. B. Sateren.

Pantry Sale. Ladies of the Norwegian-Danish Lutheran church will hold a pantry sale in the Scandia Co-operative store next Saturday mornr e providing ing. April 14, beginning at , 9 o'clock. A large assortment of the state shall home baked goods will be offerprovide for the ed to the public at that time.

Legion Auxiliary Dinner.

The following program, for the dinner to be given tonight at 6:30 before and six at the Delta hotel, by the American Legion Auxiliary, was announced yesterday: Address-Miss Belle Harvey

init president. Piano Solo-Miss Anna Nelson Semaphore Drill-Girl Scouts

Troop Two, "Americanization" -- Miss Exlio Tredo. Selection -- Mrs. L. F. Kimmel.

Ukulele Solo-Hawaiian songs Miss Olga Parlow. History of Cloverland Unit-Irs. Nicholas Pavlow.

Vocal Solo-Mrs. Louise Var

"State News" Mrs. Catherine Lawton, state vice president. The dinner will be preceded by reception for out-of-town visitors, including a large delegation

Volvelear

from Gladstone

Michigan Students Fatally Hurt, Auto

Sandueky, O., April 11 .- Richard Sweet, of Battle Creek, Mich., and Sheldon Brown, of Gubois, Pa., both students at the University of Michigan, were fatally injured this afternoon three miles west of Monroeville, when the automobile in which they were rid ing crashed into another car.

Gharrity's Tonsils Hurt Throwing Arm

Tampa, Fla.-The possibility of losing a veteran star catcher is a severe blow to any manager, particularly one just making his big league debut in that capacity. That is what Donie Bush of

Washington is up against. Eddie Gharrity, who suffered the greater part of last season with a lame arm, is the doubtful player. Gharrity had just reached the top of his game when his arm caused him to suffer a

Gharrity has no remembrance

Every possible attention was ceived. Last winter Gharrity underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils. Shortly afferward the pain left his arm, It is hoped that was the real cause

Lansing, April 11.—The legis- the south Gharrity has put the lative committee of the Federated arm to a number of severe tests Farm organizations of Michigan and so far has suffered no ill ef-

ANCIENT EARRINGS.

Within the last decade has occurred the return of the carring, so long laid aside. Few seen today, however, surpass in taste and delicate finish the earrings of Biote, the daughter of Aristotle, which were found in Chalcis, where the young woman was buried.

These ornaments represented doves swinging in golden hoops. and steam vegsels, the licensing of The miniature birds were marvelemployment agencies and the two | ously wrought, the feathers of weeks payday, were reported out granulated gold, the wings and breasts enriched with bands of The compulsory listing bill, re- color supplied by inserted gems. quiring each taxpayer to declare his personal property annually, spark for the eyes. Daintiest of rather than wait for the assessing all, the tail feathers were so finely officer to find it, was reported by made and curiously adjusted as to move at the slightest motion of the pendant loop, so that whenever the proud wearer should toss or shake her head two attendant Publisher Honored doves would seem to balance themselves upon their perches as Goeffry Russell Washington, April 11.-Rob-, live birds do in swinging on a

DUST IN AIR.

world war as commander of a Rureau, United States Departradiation work of the Weather ment of Agriculture, a daily of Lords may have to decide the Monroe-There were 103 mar- mosphere, at Washington. To Russell, innocent figure in the riage licenses issued in Monroe make the count, the air pressure costlicat and most sensational di-County in March, compared with within the dust counter is sud- vorce suit in British history. denly decreased, causing a line of dust to be precipitated on Stillman case, but the stakes are home she treated him coldly. glass, where the particles are not only wealth but a peerage.

Most of the particles appear to | Russell is a grandson of the pictures of Russell. quantity of Proteins daily from our carbon, calcium and quantity of the Proteins is impossible.

Grape-Nuts, with cream or milk, surface, although some unconcent and the quality as well as the phosphorus, iron, calcium and quantity of the Proteins is impossible.

Grape-Nuts, with cream or milk, surface, although some unconcent carbon from smoke, gypossible carbon terial have been observed. Undoubtedly there are many particles which, while large enough to the sensational case, which has would not increase your wife's the scene of the miracle bears the by of Proteins is supplemented. You will find Grape-Nuts wonact as nuclei for consideration, cost \$100,000 and the services of feelings of respect?"
the gream or milk with which derfully crisp, flavory and appetizare too small to be seen through the most-brilliant lawyers at the "I don't think it would make

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DELFT

TODAY, Friday & Saturday

EVERY DAY IN EVERY WAY, I AM GETTING BETTER AND BETTER EVERY DAY IN EVERY WAY, I AM GETTING BETTER AND BETTER

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THREE STUDIES OF GIRL DUKE WILL WED



E. O. Hoppe, celebrated British photographer, went to the castle where Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, fiancee of the Duke of York, lives and took six pictures of the lady. She chose these three as and the patronage of the public the best. How'd you like to be the duke?

PARLIAMENT TO DECIDE QUEER

Parallel to Guy Stillman.

BY MILTON BRONNER.

London, April 4 .- The House It is a parallel to America's

counted with a microscope having Mrs. Christabel Hulme Russell, mother of Baby Geoffrey, has appears. On quiet mornings as many pealed the verdict which granted berlaine

Tried Twice.

There have been two trials of the wife's lawyer, "that this pear. A village in France near

sell charged he was not the fathself carbohydrates (the grain ches) which are partially presented through the long, slow Many servings to a package of this many by which Grape-Nuts is genuinely economical food. Grape-Nuts is genuinely economical food. Grape-Nuts a Reason." Made by Postum a sort of band triming a Reason." Made by Postum the spring tallor-mades and one-spring tallor-mades and one-English law weighs heavily in "Do you think our big actresses Press Want Ads Get Results.

favor of a child born during wedlock, and questions of legitimacy "I am not an actress!" lock, and questions of legitimacy Mrs. Russell, denying meconare usually decided under the legithmacy act of 1858. It is duct with any man, also enter-PATERNITY CASE probable that if Mrs. Russell loses tained the court with a descrip-

ing the blooming boughs look

The partiality of the Irish for

Martin, his kinsman, once sat

name of St. Patrick.

tune a piano?"-Life.

THE ARTISTE.

"Does Paderewski know how to

ghostly white.

her appeal. Russell and Lord tion of her return from a dance ning at nine o'clock and lasting Is Ampthill will start legal, pro- one night to find her husband ceedings to declare Baby Goeffrey in his pajamas walking in his illegitimate. Because a peerage sleep in aristocratic Curzon street. is involved, a committee of the LEGEND SHILLELAR. House of Lords will have to decide whether the baby can ever

e the fourth Baron Ampthill. royal navy, testified that his wife Irish people, both at home and exacted a promise that they were abroad, as one fashioned from the count is being made of the numlegitimacy of England's famous
not to have children for the first
ber of dust particles in the atbaby, 16-months-old Geoffrey
few years of their married life

This is the shillelah. The wood legs has a lobster?" and that he had been a husband is very durable. The shrub probin name only. He said she wrote ably derives its first title from him tonate letter when he the fact of the contrast of the was away, but when he was at greyish white blossoms with the

Crowds fought to hear the tess 3,000 dust particles per cubic a divorce to John Hugo Russell. timony, especially when the beauther have been counted, son and heir of Baron Ampthill, tiful and smartly gowned Mrs. an dinary walking stick, or as the skirt just about large enough out on clear mornings following former viceroy of India and one- Russell was on the stand, and a weapon, comes perhaps from for a couple of fingers. They are precipitation the number drops time secretary to Joseph Cham- when the baby was brought into the legend which tells how St. lined with a contrasting color.) court to be compared with child Patrick during his stay with St.

"Does it strike you," asked

any difference," he replied

"A fine stenog you are! Call His own lawyer accused Mrs. er, was not declared illegitimate, Russell of "acting" during her yourself a typist and don't know how to put a ribbon in a type-

writer."

OBITUARY

ROLAND G. OLSON. The body of Roland G. Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Olson, 1109 Ludington'street of this city. will arrive this afternoon, accomeral Home.

Dr. Clarence W. Olson arrived

Fraternal Column

Pantry Sale, The Holy Family Court, No. 56. W. C. O. F., will hold a pantry sale at the Railway Co-opera- New York City and there is a detive store Saturday April 14. The mand for the author's reappearproceeds are for a worthy cause ance. is solicited. All kinds of home baked goods will be offered for

sale at this time.

Ladies' Aid Sale. The Ladies' Aid of the Norwegian Lutheran Church will hold a Acme, Whites. Good used pantry sale at the Scandia Co- Trucks. 34 Ton Up. operative Store Saturday beginuntil all articles are disposed of.

LITTLE TO WORRY ABOUT. Buddy was up before the disability board. I The pompous alienist was asking him a long There is no kind of walking string of questions to determine Russell .27, who seved in the stick in such demand among the his mental condition and Buddy was rapidly getting disgusted.

"Quick." shouted the celebratly before replying. "For the luvva Mike," he said,

bare, black, leafless boughs. In about?"--American Legion Weeka late March of early April gloam- ly. TINY POCKETS. Many of the new street dresses

"is that all you got 'to worry

Grand Rapids-Dr. Benjamin Piquant passages occurred down to rest on a winter night, Pyle, who practiced medicine ganic matter from the earth's grandson of the fourth Earl of when it was brought out that beneath the bare thorns that grew here for 30 years, died Sunday in

"SIX TO ONE" CRY IS RAISED AGAINST COURT

(Continued from Page One)

should support a modified covenpanied by Mrs. W. J. Dalton, New ant if they want democratic help York Cit sister of the deceased, in putting the world court pro-land will be taken to the Alio Fun-tocol through. At this stage of the proceedings this is purely speculative for the democrats Tuesday night from Ironwood, themselves have not really dis-Mich., and Roy Olson, student at cussed the league of nations in Davenport, lowa, reached this city any party conference since the Wednesday moraing.

The funeral will be held Friday abilities are that they will go afternoon from the home, the Rev. along with the republicans on the C. A. Lund, paster of the Swedish world court proposal irrespective Lutheran church of this city, offi- of whether there is an reciprox clating, with burial in Lakeview cal support for a revised loague or association of nations.

> The author of the song, "The Sidewalks of New York," 70 years old and blind, is going back on the stage to sing the song he wrote 25 years ago. The song has become very popular once more in

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QUEEN TUT

Fraternal Column

Rebekah Meeting. The Phoebe Rebekah Lodge

Rebekah Dancing Party.

The Phoebe rebekah Lodge are

low's hall. Rebekahs, Odd Fel-

lows and their friends are invited.

Guild Supper 1 onight.

The Women's Guild of St.

Stephen's Episcopal Church are

serving an excellent supper this

The following menu is to be

Brown Gravy

Rolls, Jelly, Pickles

Mashed Potatoes Cabbage Salad

Ice Cream

The public is cordially invited.

The Women's Relief Corps will

W. R. C. Card Party.

dred and Bridge will be played

and lunch will be served after the

card games. A cordial invitation

is extended to all. The gentle-

men are invited to attend this

card party as well as the ladies.

Ladies' Aid Meeting.

Lutheran Church will hold their

meeting this afternoon at the

church parlors. Mrs. Gust An-

derson and Mrs. Swanson will be

the hostesses. Every one is wel-

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W. A. Leavitt, marine private, while blindfolded, dismantles and reassembles a Browning automatic rifle in 1 minute 7 seconds with General Butler and General Lejeune (right) looking on.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Scanlon of the Northern Hair Goods Co. is spending a few days at Marinette visiting rela-

The Junior Boys' Club of St. Rectory this evening at 7:30 in this city,

Miss Duquette, of 11th St. is

critically ill at her home.

Kodak finishing. Good pictu-

res made quick. The Photo Art

Bergman's parents.

Cincinnati, is conducting a mis- at Detroit, where they will make County Poor Farm, Groos, and sion at St. Joseph's this week.

Mrs John Johnson and chiltrip in the city.

Paul, has arrived in the city and days. has accepted a position at the

Mrs. George Kellen left yesterday for Marinette, where she

Swanson, 10th St.

Mrs. Henry Olson and two chil- or serge.

Mrs. Louis Morin spent yesterday at Bagley, with relatives.

Jack Newhouse, of the Soo, went through this city last night Harold Reade of the National enroute to Appleton, Wis., where Pole Co. spent the week end at he was called by the serious illness of his mother.

Miss Ethel Armstrong, of Mus-Stephen's church will meet at the kegan, is visiting with relatives Gladstone.

Mrs. Nick Birtz, of Turin, was

a shopper in the city yesterday. Louis Brunungraber, of Turin,

Mrs. Nick Wolf. S. 16th st., in returned from Lower Michigan, where he aftended the Michigan Agricultural College

Wm. Besson, who has been em-3762-102-1t ployed for the Escanaba Traction Co., for four years will leave to-Miss Florence Smith, who has day for Compton, Cal., where he been ill with the flu, is recovering will make his home. Enroute he and will be able to resume her will visit at Chicago and other

Mr. and Mrs. George Bergman. Mr. and Mrs. Treffle Vleau, of Ella Vanderweighe, Laura Casof Rapid River, will leave April Duluth. Minn., are guests at the tel, Myrtle Fotariss. A is San-26th for an extended visit at home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. ford, Rachel Hive Gladstone, Mrs. Hogfunda, Lyrestad, Sweden, Vieau, at Bark River Mrs. R. J. Elizabeth Miller . Mrs. Edna where they will visit with Mr. Vieau, who has been ill, is improving. Mrs. T. Vieau will remain for some time at Bark Riv-Rev Fr. Fulgence O. F. M., of er and later will join Mr. Vieau Rapid River; Mrs. D. N. Harvey,

their home. dren returned to their home at Milwaukee Wednesday morning May 10th. Parker's Spur atter a shopping to consult with Dr. Snyder, eye specialist, Mrs. LaPeere will return to this city by way of Chi-Mrs. Bertha D. Brown, of St. cago, where she will spend a few

CHALLIS FROCKS.

Challis frocks are seen in the spring collections, and very lovely they are too with wide collars Mrs. J. LeBoeuf, of Powers, is and cuffs of crisp organdle. Ginga guest at the home of Mrs. C. P hams and calicoes are popular, not only in frocks, but for trimmings on darker dresses of twill



Low Temperature 18 Predicted for Escanaba This Morning

Althoug nearly a quarter of an nch of rain fell on Tuesday night n the first shower of the year, a dropping temperature had restored near winter weather conditions when Escanaba awakened yesterday morning. Sunshine rotated with gusts of snow to make yesterday alternately approach the delightful and the unbearable. Hopes of those who have been confidently looking forward daily to coming of spring weather conditions, received another shock yesterday when "much colder" weather was predicted for this morning, but a rising temperature is expected to follow during the

March Like January. __ In compiling statistics on March weather conditions for forward ing to the headquarters for forwarding to the headquarters of the department at Washington Observer H. H. Spindler found yesterday that the average temperaaverage temperature record for model, will present her at an January of this year. Both Janu- artists' ball in New York. ary and March had an average daily temperature of 17.8 de-

Convention Held By Macabees Is Grand Success will hold their regular meeting

The Ladies of the Maccabees low's half, at which time some vefrom Delta county held their ry important business will be tak-County Convention Wednesday at en up. It is hoped that all mem-Grenier's hall. The morning bers will make an effort to attend session was called to order at this important meeting. ten o'clock with Lady Catherine Watson, County Commander, presiding. Much important business was taken up and the elec- giving an old fashioned dancing tion of delegates to the state con- party this evening at the Odd Felvention was held.

The following delegates were nominated: Lady Kahlow, Cora Hive, Lady C. Dwyer, Escanaba music and a good time is assured Hive; Lady Tillman, Rachel all who attend. Hive, Gladstone. The alternatives are Lady Richer, No. Lady Watson, No. 2; Lady Miller of Rapid River, No. 3.

After the morning session a delicious luncheon was served at evening at the Presbyterian the Hotel Delta to the visiting Church parlors. Supper will be ladies and several members of served from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock. the local hives. The afternoon session was called at 2:15 and a short business session was held. After the busines meeting a social time was had, the ladies playing Five Hundred.

The ladies o fthe Escanaba Hive entertained the Maccabees and their friends at a fancy dress party in the evening at Grenier's hall at which time many elaborlate and comic costumes were give a card party at the home of dren returned to their home at worn. Popcorn was sold and one avenue south, this evening, April Rock after a shopping trip in the bag containing a dollar was given 12, at 7:45 o'clock. Five Hunas the prize.

Officers for the county for the ensuing year were elected as fol-

Commander, Ella Harvey, Es-Lieut. Com., Maude Kamrath,

Escanaba Past Com., Catherine Watson, Gladstone.

Record Keeper, Mary Pease, Finance Keeper, Belle Harvey, Escanaba

Chaplain, Rapid River. Mistress-At-Arms, Sarah Richer. Escanaba

Sergeant, / Marie LaCombe, Gladstone. Sentinal, Edna Young, Rapid

Ella Vanderweighe, Picket. Gladstone.

The out-of-town ladies who attended the convention were: Mrs. Catherine Watson, Isabel Tillman, Mary Pease, Mary Rollins, Clista Eaton, Marie La Combe, ella Vanderweighe, Laura Cas-Young, Mrs. Shory, Mrs. Pfeiffer, Lizzie Barbeau, Mayme McGraw,

Emma Darrow, Gertrude Darrow, many representatives from the two local hives. The County Mrs. Anna La Peere left for Association meeting will be held







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SOCIAL

Licenses Are Issued. The following marriage licenses nedy. were issued at the office of County Clerk George Harvey yester-

day: Charles Hammer and Miss Viola Smith; Parl Walstad, and Miss Laura Peterson, all of Escan-

Wedding Anniversary.

given at her home Saturday eveenth anniversary of their wed- appear at the earlier date. There is doing nicely ling. Cards were played. Mrs. will be a matinee skate this afterlefferson captured the first prize, Mrs. O'Donnell, second, and Mrs. Butman the consolation prize, Delicious refreshments were erved. Mrs. Moersch was pre-

scated with aluminum ware as a

momento of the occasion.

Troop 5, Girl Scouts. Troop 5, Girl Scouts, held their egular meeting Wednesday aftrnoon at the Mashek home. Jean McLean and Catherine Stolk her first appearance in America.

troop crests, Pine Cone, which Is

their emblem. There were contests and games were played. The girls welcomed a new scout, Jane Ken-

Cracker Contest at Rink. Tonight's program at the Coliseum rink will be featured by a cracker contest, two cash prizes having been offered for the first men who can eat ten crackers tient. and then whistle. The turtle Mrs. Jacob Moersch was the race, originally planned for last nonored guest at a surprise party night, was postponed until Sunday night because of the inabilining. The occasion being the ty of two experienced riders to

> Methodist Mission Society The Woman's Home - Missionary society of the First Methodist will meet with Mrs. C. M Merrill, 300 South Seventh St. Friday afternoon, at 2:45. All ladies of the church, as well as members of the society, are in-

Priscilla Sewing Club Meets. The Priscilla Sewing club of were in charge. This is the first the Norwegian Danish Lutheran after an attack of blood poison. meeting held since the return of church, will hold its regular Queen Tut-Ankh-Amen upon their Captain, Miss Helen Reade, meeting tonight at eight o'clock who gave the girls an interesting in the church parlors. All memture for March was the identical This is the way Lina Tosselli, a talk and presented them with bers are urged to be present.

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bink are the parents of a daughter. Mrs. Wm. J. Morgan, of Fos-

ter City, was admitted recently Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weber are the parents of a son. James S. Doherty is a medical

patient. Delor LeBlanc is a medical pa-

John Feeney, of Gladstone, underwent an operation for appendicitis and is resting easily. Wm Lacrosse, who was injur ed at the Escanaba Veneer plant. Mrs. Harry Jacobson under-

went an operation and is doing George Eastwood is able to be up and about his room.

Wm. Finnegan will return to his home Saturday. Chas. Coltnoir is improving

rapidly after an operation. Wilfred Glasshoff, who under went an operation Monday, is do ing nicely. Walter Antonsen is improving

after an operation.

Wm. Fahay is improving after a fracture of the limb. Among those who left yester

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By George McManus

DITORIAL

The Piffle Hook

PRIVATE HAROLD PEAT, auther of a famous book about the late misunderstanding in Europe, has joined the ranks of the pacifists, which may or may not be additional evidence that war, taken in doses of sufficient size.

Then, too, the outraged spirit of Tutankhamen may have been responsible for the increase in

ing attorney in the other, while

the flames of weath issuing from

his nostrile will burn Governor

Sir Merry Apn is bluffing. If pounding a typewriter. She be-Mack Sennett's beach bloomers. I have rejected offers from both.

Well, You Don't Need to Expose

A friend writes from Florida to

Sir-Can you or some other

like hot cakes to the merchants

Lest there be a misunderstand-ing, we hasten to explain that

A New York criminologist has

written a book on the causes of

homicide, but he didn't mention

the subtle art of inviting it by

removing the pastepot and shears

Sir-Obedient to you inhibition

the other day, I shall now get out

Those office queens would have

biggor grouches than their bosses

if they had to go out and splash

I notice Bill Borah admonishes

the Republican party to quit

"gum shoeing" for votes. Well if they're going to keep their

feet dry in this-oh, heck, there

Somebody wants to know how

The only topic that has been

able to fill conversation since the

funeral of Old King Tut, without

"I saw secrecy, evasion, hypo-

playing out, simply can't be

around in this assorted curses!

Well, I'll try again.

for literary information.

-CASHEN CARRIE

inquire whether we should like

for him to send us a baby alli-

garoo, we don't want anything.

-THE DRESDEN DOLL

Grossbeck to a sinder.

the Poor Girl Before

is its own cure.

the price of sugar.

A Page of Features and Comment.

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When "King Ben" Purnell re-turns, we gather from Benton Harbor dispatches, he'll crush the sheriff in one hand, the prosecut-600-602 LUBINGTON STREET Tork Office: 219 Root 32rd St.

SUBSCRIPTION BATES



REMOVE THE SNOW.

decision made by the city I to provide in the annual et for the annual winter reof snow from Ludington All These property in the Ludington A frie et dictrict, would meet with enthusiastic approval of propowners and tenants on that gator. If he can't send us a kan-While the snow fall of past winter has been of ab-

nal volume, snow removal reader of your infamous column vice in the business section of give me the words, complete, of a city has come to be largely poem beginning "Snow, Snow, Beautiful Snow?" I am a young gnized as a necessity in evwinter. The cost of such a man, honest and industrious, ice will be practically nomin- seeking a method of working my way through Pontlac university. and the benefits accruing will My idea is to have a number of outweigh the cost. copies printed, suitable for framing, as I believe they would sell

A FORWARD STEP.

canaba is to take a decided along Ludington street. ward step in improving health You'll Find It Listed Among ditions of the city, by proing in the annual budget for "The Ravings of John aging both a full time health McCullongh." cer and city physician and a ity nurse. Under plans devised City Manager Harris a more the foregoing is NOT a weather tentious health program can contib, but a praiseworthy search City Manager Harris a more established here during the ming year at a smaller cost had before been believed, sible. The benefits of such a vice to the people of Escanaare incalculable and the ater portion of the people will from the editorial desk. artily endorse the better health ovement that is now contemplated. The first year will largeoccupied in the establishof health work on a firm I don't blame the Pied Piper at of health work on a firm and permanent basis from which for writing about a place where more pretentious service may be they have much better-darn it veloped in future years, as the | I've got to start again. need grows and the ability of the city to pay its cost is realized.

MELLON SPONGING SLATE. The apparent deficit with which the Treasury will be confronted on June 30 at the end of the fiscal year is now set at \$92 ... 000,000. But there are various facts which indicate that it will it is again. entirely disappear before the year ses. The internal revenue re- the Airedale Pup knows so much ceipts for the first quarter of the about knees, but honestly, the year have run substantially be- girb have to wear 'em high to yond the previous estimates of keep the—say, for heavens sake, the Treasury, and it is reasonable Slim, can't you be reasonable? to suppose that the receipts for the second quarter, payment of which is due on June 15, will al-Whe in excess of predictions. shoved on the shelf. If you can't Word has also been received that open up just a little, I'll quit payment of \$69,000,000 is like- paying for my space in the Hook. y to be received from Great Britain on June 15.. Under the But You Wouldn't Have Us debt settlement, the British have Violate Our Own Rule right to defer one-half their in- Would You? terest charge for the first five years, the amount to be added to cracy and treason on every hand. the principal, but it is under- said C. K. Chesterton, telling a stood that the privilege will not London audience about prohibibe availed of this year. These tion in America, which wasn't a some of the largest items nice way for Gilbert to talk about that will aid in cutting down the his American friends who showed deficit. Others of less import- him their cellars. ance will contribute to the total. UNSUNG HEROES and it is highly probable that the The secretary of anything. next fiscal year will start with a clean slate.

WOOL GOODS PRICES. The Fair Tariff League, the National Drygoods Association, and FAMOUS PARTNERSHIPS a number of other organizations Me & Gott . . . Rocks & Rills . which are trying to knife the pro- Peaches & Cream .- MAZIE. tective policy, have been sending FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS out gloom clouds by prophesying "Raisin, apple, peach, pumpkin, great increases in the prices of lemon-cream and custard." everything, particularly clothing. in the near future. The New York Journal of Commerce, whose editor is so badly bitten with free be doing when you read it. trade that he would almost advocate a Federal bonus for foreign imports, predicted extortion. ate prices on clothing even before should be fully satisfied when he the present tariff law went into buys over the counter." effect. But the Journal's trade If the people permit any inprognostications sound funny, away with the bluff that the new ust recently they announced that tariff is responsible for high Hart, Schaffner & Marx, one of priced clothing, the people must the biggest makers of men's blame it to credulity and lack of othes in the business had taken information. the lead in naming moderate rices for their fall and winter lothing, an action which has had reat effect on the industry in inseing it to act with moderation. e man is quoted as saying that re is no reason why reasonave not boosted their figures un- zards. y, and if apparel quotations kept within bounds the rethat the ultimate consumer male. Is deadly as the here on location. Dick has promleed I can stay with you part of "Better be careful! You might the noon hour."

BRINGING UP FATHER









By Allman Wrong Side Up! FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS OH GEE, MOM! HUSH-HUSH = YOU'VE DONE RASPBERRY IS THAT NICE THERE'S NOTHING DIDN'T YOU PUT PIECE OF BREAD TO CRY ABOUT, 'HT WO MAL 'HT IS THERE ? OTHER SIDE FOR ME P

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

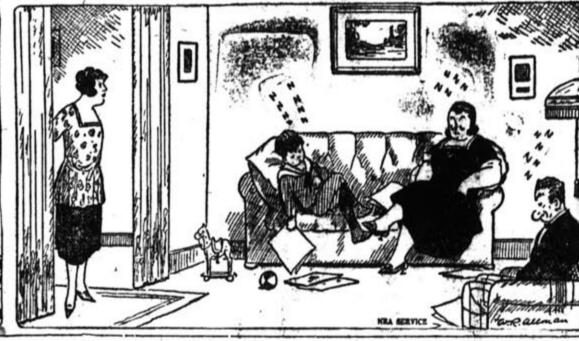
A Mother's Song.

Guzz Also Works There.

By Blosser

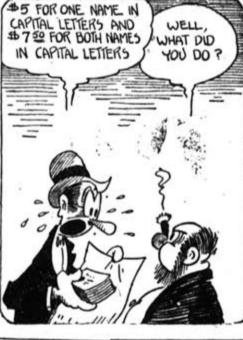






SALESMAN SAM FAM- WHEN I SAY (ARD) I FEM CALING CARDS - NOT PLAYING CARDS - NOW COME BACK WITH CALLING CARDS YUP-YAS-UHUH-ALL FIGHT-YOU BETCHA-SUFFE YOURSELF, SEE!







BY JANE PHELPS

-SLIVER.

POPULAR FICTION "This war will make other wars impossible."—T. J. H.

As we write this it is raining. Heaven only knows what it will -H. K. R.

Lenine is said to be near death. Let's hope that whoever succeeds him may succeed better than he

Recent weather refutes the claim that the American climate's querried le prices cannot be quoted on getting warmer, and pleases all

The female of the spring

Chapter XXI. Little Jack was eight months tortable than camping out with old. Dick's crops that year had the bunch and is nearer than

been a good one, although some Ned's." of the trees had been blighted be-Ann felt suddenly sick. Dick and chin are hers.' -PHANTOM youd bearing in the frosts of the had done this, invited Grace Edseason before. But this year evemunds to be their house guest He's you all over." rything had been in readiness to without consulting her. care for fruits and trees, al-Without waiting for Ann though the season had been a say anything Grace went on:

> At the first hint of cool weather Ann, over the telephone, had could you, Dickie?" made arrangements for the tank pots be put in perfect order, had turned smiling into her eyes. her burlap cloth covers ready. If there should be no frosts so much the better, but should they come they were prepared.

mild one.

One beautiful clear day when "Nonsense!" Grace interruptthe air was soft and warm, Ann ed. "I'll not mind. I know what and the baby were on the porch, care you take of Dick, just give Ann mending, while he played me the same, and let me bunk, with his toys. She looked up as right in the living room on the the voices reached her and saw couch. I expect I shall be so can eat all right, I've hustled all Dick approaching the house, a tired I'd be able to sleep on the morning." news columns make all these terest or group of interests to get girl or woman with him. As they floor, "Our director is a pippin neared she saw it was Grace Ed- for making us work. I'll send a Grace exclaimed as she flopmunds. She was chatting and grip over before night." laughing and Dick's infectious Ann felt suddenly more helplaugh mingled with hers. less than ever she had felt in her

'Wello, Ann! How are you?' she called. Then: "Dick has promised to take me in." Ann rose to greet her, uncom-

"Don't look so dazed." Grace said: "Won't she be surprised?" "Surprised at what?" Ann

"Behold the Queen of the Mov-

of her home staggered her. Dick seemed to have no idea she would not be pleased and stood smiling while Grace rattled on, telling of the picture, her part, laughed, turning to Dick she not the lead, but that she hoped the delicious food she had presoon to star.

make you comfortable," Ann

found her voice at last, "I have

no help, and with the baby-"

He's half in love with me now," was to take, and so on. she bragged, "and won't he be . After they had finished,

get into trouble, instead," Dick laughingly replied. "What a darling baby!" Grace

exclaimed as little Jack tried to attract attention, thinking he had been neglected long enough. "He's the perfect image of you. Dick! I suppose he'll break all the girls' hearts too when he grows up.

"There is a good deal of Ann in him." Dick replied, "although he has my coloring. His mouth

"I can't see a look of Ann!

Ann had stood by so miserable she could not speak. She had been so happy, and now with "You see I just made him say Grace Edmund's advent she felt 'yes.' . You couldn't refuse me her happiness slipping from her. Already Dick had neither eyes "I guess you get what you nor thought for anything but the wagon, had insisted the orchard want most of the time," Dick re- high-spirited, beautiful girl chatting with him, ignoring Ann, just "But, Grace, I doubt if I can as she used to do.

"It is almost lunch time," she finally said through stiff lips. "You'd better have it before you go back to the orchard, Dick.'

"All right!" Dick flung himself on the steps, taking off his wide hat and wiping his brow.

"I'm as hungry as a bear! ped down beside him, while Ann went slowly into the house, carrying little Jack with her, and life. This taking calm possession as she hugged him to her breast whispering:

"Oh, why did she come?" In a few minutes she called them in, and while they ate of pared they talked of the pictures, "I've got the director going. Grace describing the part she

Il lines. The weet goods mills the old-timers brought up on blizies!" Grace made an exaggerated jesious when he sees Dick, declared she must get back, and courtsey, then went on to ex- You're so good-looking, Dick! I walked off with Dick, who had don't think I shall tell him you scarcely noticed the baby, instead "I'm in the movies, Ann. We're are married. It will be such a of romping with him for ten or bere on location. Dick has promise to make him jealous."

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



RING TITLES

CHANGE OFTEN

Champions Are Unpopu-

lar and Dope Is Upset Frequently.

BY BILLY EVANS. When a fighter becomes champion, immediately a lot of folks begin pulling for someone

It is a very easy matter for a

present was pulling for the

Frenchman to win. It was an un-

the home-bred received only a

Some Unpopular.

At present several title hold

ers are rather unpopular. Some

so many reversals as 1922.

setting the dope.

Year Starts Out Well.

will run 1922 a close race for un-

In 1922 Johnny Buff lost both

he flyweight and bantam titles;

Harry Greb won the American

er honors to Mickey Walker.

pions have already been dethron

Battling Siki was knocked back

o nowhere when he lost a close

In justice to Greb and Villa, it

must be said that the decisions that deprived them of their titles

failed to meet with popular favor.

criticism as to the methods of

conducting the game in New

Firpo and Johnson.

decision to Mike McTighue.

luke-warm reception.

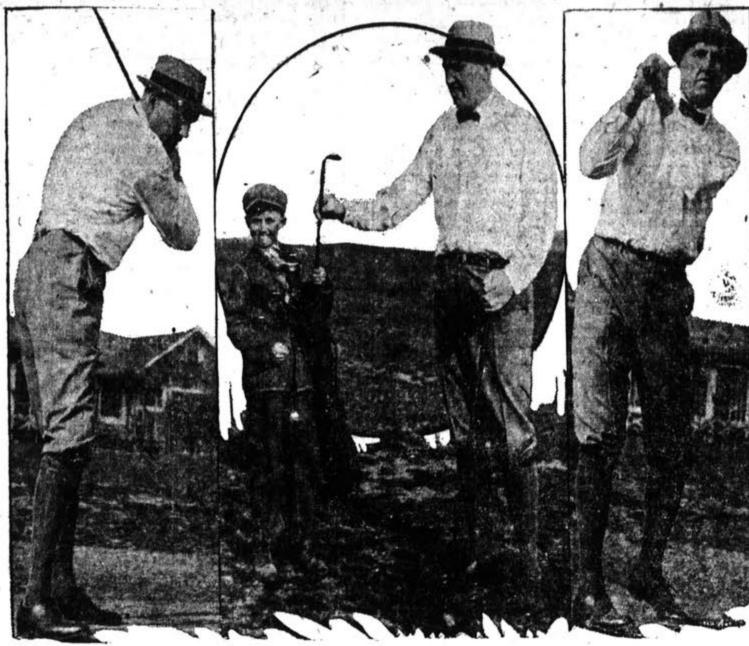
in comparison.

they fight.

start the old anvil chorus. When Carpentier met Dempsey

to defeat him.

What About Willard? Have a Look-Former Champ in Great Shape for Big Test with Floyd Johnson



Look over the pictures of the former champ in golf attire and judge for yourself.

better shape right now than when the stories the ex-champ sticks he lost the championship to Jack to the routine of training, says he Dempsey at Toledo. He certain- will surely beat Johnson. ly looks the part.

that clung to his waistline when meeting. He insists lack of con-he started training. He looks dition lost him his title, that he pion pounds out his training years ago. physically fit. Says he is.

MORVICH FINDS

GOOD HOME ON

Heiress Likes Her

Horses Better than

Society.

Lexington, April 11 .-- "The

companionship of horses is a lot

more interesting than that of

most people. You can depend on

them-and show me the man

who can say with truth that his

Charges Worth Million.

Among them is the celebrated

value is not even estimated. -

Sells Horses, Too.

atoga, N. Y., reached \$37,000.

disappear-there'll always be a

FEATHER PARASOL.

fluffiness and irregular effect make it a very beautiful back-

ground for the feminine face even

A parasol of ostrich feathers is

Daingerfield says.

place for him.

says of women-you never can 8 to 1.

Willard seems to be the only Dempsey seriously.

Willard is Confident,

Willard says that he is in far not box in New York. Despite ficials now refuse to give.

If he wins over Johnson; pound of the superfluous flesh reverse the verdict of the first up."

will defeat Johnson. Such a victory will win for me the consider putting in virtual four hours a

Has Taken Up Golf. "I am training in earnest for this bout and will continue right course. The big fellow is hard as bout with Dempsey is a certainty. up until the day of the fight," he

failed to take the chances, of schedule. With his fight six Jess drives left-handed.

Excelsior Springs. Mo., April person not worrying about his bout with Floyd Johnson in New top speed," was Willard's reply to how he felt, "I am positive I him to slow up some.

Note that the condition of really working to really working the manager, Ray Archer, has told to how he felt, "I am positive I him to slow up some.

Rut Jess is demanded. He is "I could do 15 rounds today at of really working too hard. His light-heavy title. The veteran

Rumors have it that Jess may eration that New York boxing of- day on the road, in the gymnasium and on the rubbing table. Between training work Jess is

popular figure in the fashionable resort hotels and on the golf

Jess has taken up golf here Has lost practically every Willard is confident that he will declares. "There will be no let- He is following in the footsteps of Dempsey in that game. Jack

SEVEN REASONS WHY RICKEY IS **ENCHANTMENT** HOPEFUL PILOT KENTUCKY FARM BIG FAVORITE

Followers of Ponies his team has a chance for the pen-Think He Will Win

years. Which horse do you like in the Kentucky Derby? Followers of the ponies all over

vices are fewer than those of a the country are asking that ques-That comes from Mess Eliza! tion. The winter book which furbeth Daingerfield, daughter of nishes the advance prices for play southern aristocracy who has enon the derby entries offers some Atree into the south's most exclu- interesting dope for the form

Kentucky Classic.

to spend most of her time with players. sive social circles but who elects The boys who lay the heavy dough are beginning to make Miss Daingerfield is a super; their play apparent by the big handler of thoroughbred racing change in odds that have taken

farm. Haylands, near here and place on a number of the derby candidates. besides is active manager of Far Martingale is the derby target. Away Farm, owned by Samuel Starting in the winter books at Riddle of Maryland and Walter 300 to 1, the play on him has Jeffords of Philadelphia and

been'so great that his price is now quoted at 15 to 1. The winter play on the derby To Miss Daingerfield's care is is largely confined to the boys entrusted a herd of world-famed with "heavy sugar," who bet big racehorses, valued at more than

sums on their supposed inside knowledge. The pressure on Martingale Morvich, winner of last year's makes it seem that the alleged

Kentucky derby, whose owner, "wise guys" like his chances. Benjamin Block, wouldn't take Martingale is a colt by Marti-\$200,000 for him, the unbeatable net. He made a great showing Man o' Was, said to worth \$800 - as a two-year-old, winning six son. 000, and Golden Broom, whose races in fields that contained some of the best youngsters in

Miss Daingerfield is the only the country. woman in America who person-No doubt the ability of Martinally supervises the care of val- gale to run on any kind of a track uable horses with the one excep- has influenced the betting on tion of Mrs. Edward Kane, active him. A big, powerful horse, it manager here for August Bel- doesn't matter to him whether the

mont, New York millionaire brotrack is fast or sloppy. Bo McMillin is also getting a Besides her work in caring for strong play. Bo McMillin seems GRASSHOPPERS AND CATTLE. requine celebrities, Miss Dainger- bent on living up to the prestige field is an extensive dealer in of the Centre College football. Grasshoppers are being grown thoroughbred horses and her star of the same name, whose in Kansas in a study of inherit-

ingly-by experts in horse flesh. memory of every football fan. · Last year her private sales of been backed from 40 to 25 to 1. can be raised as cheaply and racing-horse stock amounted to Dunlin has dropped from 15 to 12 quick as 100 cattle over three \$50,000 and the year before her to 1, while Memoriam's price has generations. As the principles sales at the auction ring at Sar- been backed from 100 to 30 to 1. of inheritance appear to be the

tell till you've tried them and then you can't be sure," Miss strong play in the winter book in this way. are Cherry Pie, Goshawk, Bud Lerner, Bright Tomorrow, Blanc peared in one group of theset pear in the sleeves too. "People who think horses are degenerating with the exception Seing, Zev, Little Celt, Sally's grasshoppers being bred in the of a few bred for racing purposes Alley Vigi and Wilderness. are wrong. The horse will not

DECLINED WITH THANKS "Demand for thoroughbred car ran against a telephone pole, horses has increased since the to the detriment of itself and its alleged master. "Ah!" ejaculated a by-passer.

'Have an accident?" "No, thank you!" replied the pessimist. "I've just had one."one of this season's novelties. Its Kansas City Star. from which they were derived.

Group of senators is touring

Here are some, of the reasons why Manager Branch Rickey of the St. Louis Cardinals believes

Fred Toney is physically in the best condition of his career. He reported 20 pounds lighter than at any time curing the last five

The addition of "Hi" Myers, who will play center field, and fill the big gap caused by the death, of McHenry.

The certainty that Bill Doak will be a vast improvement over last year when his inability to win with any degree of regularity greatly hurt the Cardinals' pennant chances.

The fact that Dr. Lavan is much improved in health, and should be capable of playing his usual highclass game. The assurance that Holm will be able to fill the bill at short if Lavan should falter.

The belief that Jim Bottomly made as a rookie.

much improved. A ball club is the order of a nightmare. no stronger than its substitutes.

pennant, will show to better ad- punch. vantage. Thereby taking advanest clubs on the offense in the shid: National League circuit.

judgment is accepted unresitat- gridiron deeds are fresh in the ance of cattle, sheep and man. One hundred thousand grasshop-McMillin, in the late play, has pers of 40 succeeding generations oga, N. Y., reached \$37,000. Enchantment continues to rule same with these insects and the "It is with horses as Kipling Tayorite. He is now quoted at higher animals, the scientists may make a short cut to knowledge of Other horses to receive a recent the more slowly breeding forms

A new color pattern has ap; wear. Lace frills frequently aptaboratory of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station. This ! color scheme has bred true for J. Fuller Gloom's antiquated over seven years, the characteristic having appeared through 25 generations. By crossing these insects with others showing natural color patterns still newer combinations have been obtained. But these new combination forms breed true only when kept isolated from the elemental patterns

Aviater who flew 233 miles and though it has not the qualities of our national forests. That is hour could go to town almost as durability and practicability quickly as he could stay at home.

Legion to Talk Boxing, Baseball,

Cloverland Post, American Legion tonight, at which important matters of policy, including that the post stage a boxing show in the near future, and take over the management of the Escanaba baseball club during the summer, will be discussed.

HIS OPPONENT DURING FIGHT

Sailor Gagnon of Kalamazoo, will play a much improved game Mich., is a pugilist. And like all both at the bat and in the field, pugilists he enjoys to dream now Glants, the Martin-Johnson fight regardless of the fine showing he and then of what the future holds was arranged as a sport attracfor him in the ring. But the oth- tion that would draw big, because The knowledge that the Car- er night Sailor had a regular dinals' secondary defense has been dream; in fact, it was more on in New York.

Rickey suffered last year for the rounds with Chuck Wiggins of was in New York at the time. want of high class subs. "He Indianapolis. In the thirt round I became interested in Johnson seems to have cornered a num-the bell saved him from a kayo and worked out with him for 10 ber of them for the coming sea- after he had found the canvas The feeling that on the whole the fourth session, however. Wig-, eral afternoons, and feel sure his pitching, so essential to a gins put over a sleep-producing that the kindness of Dempsey

And as Sailor was being cartage of the batting strength of ried to his dressing room he ralthe Cardinals, Rickey's team ad-mittedly being one of the strong-into the face of his manager, he fighter into a mighty dangerous

be here tonight." "He was here," said the man-

pered the fighter. "Why, he was right in the ring with you," was the reply.

ing behind all those gloves 'cause I never saw him," said Gagnon with a sigh as he sank back on the stretcher to dream some more.

FEMININE FRILLS.

Save Your Saturdays.

There will be a meeting of

Legion officers last night expressed the hope that there would be a large attendance. No one last night would venture a prediction as to the probable action on the boxing or baseball projects.

DIDN'T MEET

Gagnon was scheduled to go 10 three, times. In the middle of

"I thought Mr. Wiggins was to

"But I didn't see him," whis-

"Then he must have been hid-

Jabots or net or Irish lace are frequently seen on beige or navy blue tricotine dresses for spring

Old Papers Will Call at Private Houses

207 Ludington Street,

that division.

Firpo can hit.

the punch.

Floyd Johnson is the American appeared, the host demanded hope in the battle ship class. A knackout of Bob Martin, a de- of the Razor or the Scorpion?" cision over Bul Brennan, and a knockout of Ray Smith are high spots in Johnson's career. Johnson is improving every

time out. He has the physique, the fighting spirit, and at present lacks only experience to make a worthy opponent for Dempsey. It would be the irony of fate if Johnson was to win the heavy-

weight title from Dempsey. During the last world series between the Yankees and the of the thousands of visiting fans

Jack Helped Floyd.

Dempsey, a great baseball fan. days prior to the battle. I watched them in action sev-

helped Johnson to win much prestige by his knockout of Martin. Dempsey in a week's time made Fate would indeed be unkind

if later the early training of Dempsey would aid Johns n in defeating the champion.

YOUTHFUL FROCK. A smart and youthful looking

frock of green taffeta has a bouffant skirt and a row of silk and velvet flowers extending from neck to hemline. The flowers are in shades of rose.

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J. J. BARTELLA, Secretary. Women eBtter Shots Than Men, She Says



because of their refusal to fight Modesto, Calif., April i .others of the manner in which Men, as long as wives threaten I venture to say that a lot of you only with the traditional fight fans are hoping certain rolling pin, you can go on readchampions are early rendered un- ing the sports page in comparaconscious the first time they step tive safety.

Upsetting the dope is the favshotgun or pistol-Then you'd best orite pastime in the fight game at present. Few years in the anthat you have a pressing business nals of the sport have witnessed engagement elsewhere.

Don't laugh at her and tell her she couldn't hit the broad side Already it seems that 1923 of a barn. Because women are the world's

coming marksmen. They're going to shoot better than men. "Because they have steadier nerves," says Mrs. Avilda Robinlight heavyweight championship son, woman dead-shot here. "As from Gene Tunney. Battling Siki a rule, they don't smoke, you beat Carpentier for the world see.

Mrs. Robinson, a member of Jack Britton handed over the welthe Modesto Rifle Club, recently scored 108 out of a possible 125 Although 1923 is only three here, defeating every man on the months on the way, three cham- range.

Her best rifle record thus far is 113 out of a possible 125. And with a revolver? Why. Gene Tunney in a return match defeated Greb, while Frankie Ge- she often shoots jack-rabbits on naro took down the decision over the run.

Michigan Easy for Auburn University

Montgomery, Ala., April 11. Auburn easily deefated the University of Michigan baseball team and caused much unfavorable here this afternoon 8 to 1.

A HOUSE DIVIDED.

Some years ago there were in At Meet Tonight | In the heavyweight class Louis | Paris two papers, the Razor and | Firpo, the Argentine fighter, and | the Scorpion, which were always Floyd Johnson, the Iowa young-lattacking each other. Every week ster, look like the best bets in people bought the Razor to read how it cut at the Scorpion and Firpo, in his bout with Bill then purchased the Scorpion to Brennan, which ended in a knock- learn how it stung the Razor.

out victory, showed that he packs A certain philanthropist, feeling pained to see such animosity Not only was Brennan knocked displayed, invited the two editors out of the ring but also right in- to dine in the hope that over good to a hospital. He spent over a fare he could make peace between week recuperating from the ef-them. At the appointed time one fects of the walloping Firpo hand. lean, melancholy man presented ed him. Brennan will testify that himself and was ushered in. After an interval, as no other guest "May I ask, are you the editor

"Both," said the sad-eyed man. Sheffied Telegraph, England.

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fested in the big non-partisan

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UNT OWNER OF STILL OUTFIT

id to Have Left Town While Raid Was in Progress.

result of a sear-hing party at Peter Campbeil freme,

the owner of the home, howis not the owner of the still rdy Olmstead of this city sata. Owho is reported to have left on the Ann Athor car fer-Tuesday afternoon, while the son rch was in progress at his

Found in Garret. The still itself was found garret of the house where veral years. It was not in option, but a large quantity of sh was found, which was read) be run through the still, fruit jar of the mixture led was of corn grams and its, was saved for evidence. the in some large glass con ners the police chief found drops of the finished liquor n the other was disposed of. Olmstead's place was searche definite information furnished police. "He will be chargen ith sale and manufacture if he ocated

Candy Pail Cooler, he still was well made of cop the mash container about 11 ning out at the bottom. The firm dy pail evidently was used as The police chief yesterday was ble to learn anything defin- Dr. Hildner.

of Olmstead's whereabouts. HREE TRAINS

ARE STALLED IN HEAVY SNOW

ed last night between Manue and Trout Lake, the ret of a heavy snowstorm which uck here Wednesday, accordo reports received here. aved, pending a clearing up of to their many friends; tracks and arranging of a hedule for the trains trom th east and wert that were Hed there.

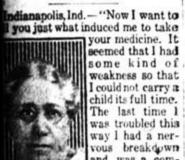
Manistique was visited by a nstorm for about two hours hospital. sday night, beginning with a zzle at 11, which later turned hail and sinsh. As a result city streets are a mass of shy snow to the depth of sevfeet, and pedesirfans travel crossings with difficulty

TODAY'S EVENTS. Anniversary of the firing or t Sumter, in 1861

helsea, Mass., today observe: 15th anniversars of the great which nearly destroyed the

Sell it the Classified way.

Is How She Was Made Well Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



and was a complete wreck. The doctor thought I would not live, and did that I would never be well and again. But I told them I was

to get well, that I was not go-die just then. My husband got Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable nd and I took six bottles of it. got strong again and had three children. I have recommended Vegetable Compound ever since, you could see me now you would ak I had always been well."-Mrs. Y F. HERRICK, 234 Detroit St., apolis, Ind. rdia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

is an excellent medicine for tant mothers and should be during the entire period. It neral effect to strengthen and up the entire reproductive syso that it may work in every ct effectually as nature intends.

LOST-Black and tan hound. me on collar, F. A. Curtis. 3352101-3t

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t National Bank Building Manistique, Michigan. as Administered. X-ray. Sours: 9 to 12, 1:30 to 6 ther hours by appointment

"HOLDUP MAN" MEETS GUESTS AT HOME DOOR

Proceeds of "Banditry" for Benefit of Club

The Misses Rosalind Wallen-Peterson, Abb Thempson, Ora Smith and Lillian a is in possession of a one is arranged noblug party at the me-made moonshine still, callone of Gas Ekstrom. Tuesday city-five and one half callens, evening. A bondit held up each quest for admission before the 22a were admitted to the home. The prewa Aven The day after- preceds of the affair wall so to the Bothany club

The following program was ren dered Plano solo Eleanor Lofgren.

Vocaf duet Marie Ahlstrom and Rath Nelson.

Piano solo Elue Anderson. interpretate reading. Ann Nel-

Plano sole- William Norvall. Vocal duct Erera - Peterson and Anna Larson Solo Mrs. C. E. Kaye

Series of Parties. Refreshments were served and the hostesses proved excellent en

eries of parties under the ausgices of different teams in the The object is to see which team can earn the most money for the club. The two losing teams must give a banquet to the others

YOUNG PEOPLE TO BE MARRIED IN COPPERLAND

made of the coming marriage of February. wo popular Manistique young people , which is to take place at Houghton. Mich .. Saturday. es in diameter by 13 inches when Miss Dorothy MacVicar, To the cover was attach- now a teacher at the West Side the usual copper tubing which school, is united in marriage to shaggy, undersized animal is said over to a tin candy pail. Willard Bolitho, member of the to be about the funniest thing in re it formed an upright coil A. S. Putnam Drug Company Japan. He is pure white, and has

The ceremony will be performchurch at high noon, by the Rev.

MacVicar will act as best man, wedding reception and supper terns are scattered. Six hundwill be held at the bride's Hough- red tame deer roam at will in ton home for a large number of the park. invited guests. The bride's parcostess

in a flat over the West Side Drug; Train service was indefinitely store, where they will be at home grims every year. It has existed stitution which he must swear to will be made today. All voters who with her mother, Mrs. E.

dar street, who has been ill for as such until 784. Japanese art, the last two months, lett Tues- literature and history may be day morning for the Ann Arbor said to have begun there.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1788 The first power-loom was et up in Philadelphia. 1843- A new code of laws was adopted by the State of New 1865 Surrender of Mobile to

the Union naval and land forces. 1873- Gen. Sherman issued an rder to Gen. Gillem to punish the 1853 The 200th anniversary

of the introduction of printing was celebrated in N w York City. 1520 President Harding deliv ered his flist message to Congress

COLORED SHOES.

The first warm days brought ser a good representation of colof king blue, emerald green and ned are worn with suits and dark dresses. Frequently the hat matches the shoes.

SALTS FINE FOR **ACHING KIDNEYS**

weakness so that When Bock Hurts Flush Your Kidneys as You Clean Your Bowels.

> Most folks forget that the kidneys like the bowels, sometimes get sluggish and clogged and need flushing occasionlly, else w ave backache and dull misery in he kidney region, severe headaches, rhoumatic twinges, torpid eiver, acid stomach, sleeplessness nd all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kide eys active and clean and the moment you feel an ache or pain in he kidney region begin drinking. iots of water. Also get about our ounces of Jad Salts from any ed drug store here take a tablewouful in a glass of water before rakfast for a few days and your idneys will then act fine. This market value of human blood? amous salts is made from the cid of grapes and lemon juice. ombined with lithia, and is, innded to flush closged kidneys nd help stimulate them to activi-

cids in the urine so they no longladder disorders. Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes

their kidneys clean.

take now and then to help keep pint of blood sacrificed in an ef-A well-known local druggist Hilliard. The transfusion fail- standardized price, or will qualsays he sells lots of Jad Salts to ed. Miss Standiford said she had ity affect the market? tell s who believe in trying to cor- been offered \$15, which she rect kidney trouble while it is spurned. only trouble. By all means have The late Enrico Caruso paid that doesn't, your physician examine your kid- \$1500 for a pint of blood that The trial will open early

WILLIAMS CASE NEARING CLOSE

Large Crowds Listen to **Testimony in Court** Yesterday.

morning, after the attorneys have on:pleted their pleas. The courtroom was jammed to plane.

the doors all day yesterday and were installed: only the early arrivals were able to secure seats. Others who came late were unable to gain passagethat thronged the doorway and

Adjournment was made at five o'clock last aight as the defense attorney, J. J. Herbert was in the midst of his plea to the jury. Testimony Conflicts.

The defense yesterday empted to show that the shooting of John Carlson by William Williams had been done accidentally and as he was defending simself from club blows as the other sought to drive him from the shack of Richard Madison, a trapper. There was much conflict and

variation in the testimony of all witnesses, most of whom admitted being under the influence of liquor at the time of the shoot-Instances were pointed out

circuit court was at variance with event. stories told in justice court at Announcement has just been the preliminary examination in

SACRED HORSES.

In the famed park in Nara, Japan, there is a sacred horse. This ne blue eye and one pink eye He is kept in a small stable with ed in the Houghton Presbyterian a square hole for him to peke out his head to eat the oats which ourists bring him. The third The bride will be attended by largest bell in Japan hangs in Miss Orphelia Slock and Wheeler Nara Park, which contains 1,250 largest bell in Japan hangs' in acres, and throughout which more Following the ceremony, a than 3,000 stone and metal lan-

Also in Nara Park there is one Three Soo Line trains were ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mac- of the three gigantic bronze Bud-Vicar, will preside as host and dhas, and the largest. The oth-On their return to this city, the One of the most venerated of one to citizenship in this court didates have not consented defers are at Osaka and Kamakura. couple plans to make their home Shinto shrines—Kasuga no Miya who, by his own statements, has initely to enter the contest and it for 1,210 years. Nara was founded A. D. 710

John J Jennings, of North Co. as Japan's capital, and continued

SUGAR IN TEAPOR. Keep a lump of sugar in the

musty.

OFFICERS OF **FORRESTERS** ARE HONORED

Installation Held at Regular Meeting

The installation of officers of Some Changes Made in St. Francis De Sales Court, No 992, was held at the regular meet-The Williams murder case, ing of April 10, and was well at which has been undersway since tended. Rev. Fr. B. J. P. Scher Tuesday, will go to the jury this ers, chaplain of the court, was capable as the installing officer while Eva Hart presided at the The following officer

Chief Ranger, Mary Fagan, Vice Chief Ranger, Leora Thomas, Recording Secretary, Anna Frankoway through the curious crowds | vich; Financial Secretary, Elso-Taquette; Treasurer, Margaret Winkler: Trustees, Lottie Weber, Irene Billings, Anna Daport; Conductor, Helen Fou Senior chard; Junior Conductor, Lottic LaPine and Charles, Green have Malloy; Outside Sentinel, Octavia declined to enter the contest and Davis; Inside Sentinel, Emma Lachapelle

Honor Chief Ranger. Recording Secretary Frankovich, in behalf of the court, presented Chief Range: Mary Fagan with a handsome parasol and a box of handkerchiefs as a token of appreciation the past year.

The chief ranger, though oversponded fittingly, thanking the the committee in charge, to whom where testimony of witnesses in the excellent management of the

BLACK AND WHITE

A gown of black crepe de At the waistline a little peasant Gladstone, embroidery is used.

ORGANDIE CORSET

Corsets for summer vie with gowns in thinness. Fancy one of white organdie ruffled with Valin wild roses!

in Spokane. Washington, When special election May 7. he admitted he made whisky at one time the judge replied, "Apis the goal of thousands of pil. thus knowingly violated the Con- is ≸pos

Aid Meeting

Members of the Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Lutheran church will meeting afternoon at eapot when it is not in use. This 2:30 o'clock, in the church parwill prevent it from becoming lors. Mrs. Claus Swenson will

VALUE OF BLOOD—WOMAN SACRIFICED PINT—ASKS COURT TO FIX PRICE



LEONA PEARL STANFORD

BY GENE CORN NEA Staff Correspondent,

San Francisco.-What is the At what figure can a man or woman quote precious fluild seeks \$1000 for additional for ounces and be sure of collecting? responsibility in race production

It also helps neutralize the demand more than a man? Such are questions the law is r irritate, thus helping to relieve called upon to answer for the first time in human history.

In a legal action, without pardelightful effervescent lithia wa- allel, Miss Leona Pearl Standiter drink which everybody should ford has demanded \$2500-for a fort to save the life of Mrs. G. P.

neys at least twice a year. -Adv. did not save his life. A New May.

York stevedore has posted a standing offer to sell a pint at Fire Damages And at that sum Miss Standiford is ready to settle, but she

hospital and doctors' bills and Can a woman, because of her sickness that followed the trans- of M. P. Foy, 719-Delta avenue at fusion. Can a mixed jury of men and women agree on what a woman's

> blood is worth? Would women jurors place than upon man's? Can a pint of blood Have a

Is a pint of blood that saves a life more valuable than one

other names will be substituted on the informal ballot to be presented to the voters of the city Anna present at the meeting tonight.

Jackson Stephenson, chairman of the commission that drafted the charter, although he receivmeeting held on Sunday declined Mrs. Leon Winkleman. for faithful work performed in at that time to become a candito reconsider his decision and his to Chicago and Lansing. name will be among the 14 placed on the ballot at tonight's members for their thoughtfulness, meeting, which will be presided is the guest of friends-here. Refreshments were served by over by Attorney Glenn W. Jackhe knows more about the charter Porte. than probably any other man in the city, and having devoted as takon employment here. much time as he has to its drafthine has a front panel, extend- should be anxious to work for its fectionery. ing from neck to hemline, of success now that it has received white crepe arranged in flounces. the approval of the people of Rapid River have moved to Glad- tion; Mrs. Victor Mallongree, flag

the writing in of any other name as the guest of their son. Ubald it was announced Wednesday to which the people - may desire. Noblet, who is engaged as a take the place of Miss Gertrude. The informal ballot which will be coach at the Grand Rapids voca- Schustarich, who resigned recenttaken will probably eliminate enciennes lace and embroidered four of the names on the ballot, leaving at least ten names, ten from each of the former political Violation of the Eighteenth parties. This is being so arrang-Amendment cost a native of Fin- ed in order to give all sides an land the right to American citi- equal representation on the balzenship in Federal District Court lot which will be printed for the May Be Changes.

Some of the men whose names plication denied. I will admit no have been printed as logical can-This Afternoon at tonight's meeting. The new charters' purpose is to provide a friends here Wednesday. city government that will encourage men to serve under it. such men to serve.

The women of the city are expected to turn out in great numbers for tonight's meeting. They have shown a new interest in the a daughter, at Watersmeet, and city's affairs since the new charter was proposed and much will depend upon them for the successful working out of the new form. It is again called to their YOUNG PEOPLE attention that Saturday, April 28, is the last day which to register. but they may register on any day between now and that time at the City Clerk's office.

YOUNG COUPLE MARRIED ON EASTER SUNDAY

Among recent wedding anouncements was that made Wednesday of the marriage of Miss Marcella Van Donsel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Donsel, to Harold Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peterson, of this city. The church ceremony was performed Monday evening marriage ceremony. The attendants were Miss

repe Brown, of Escanaba, and Alfred Anderson of this city. A reception was held following he ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson will remain in Gladstone at present, leaving later on a wedding trip o various points of interest. Both young people are well nown to a large number of Gladstone people who wish them happiness and success. The bride until her resignation a few weeks ago was connected with the First National bank, while Mr. Peter-

son is a clerk at the Gladstone

post office.

Fire of unknown origin starting in a clothes closet in the home ber of the firm, reported. o'clock Tuesday afternoon, It is in these questions that caused considerable damage begreatest general interest centers: fore it was checked by the fire department. The contents of the closet including valuable clothes were burned, woodwork scorched and considerable damage done to higher value on woman's blood the meat market below by water which leaked through the ceiling. The firemen fought fifteen minutes before the blaze was extinguished.

RETREAT AT ALL SAINTS' OPENS TODAY

A retreat for all members of All Saints' Catholic church congregation, arranged by the pastor, the Rev. O. J. Bennett, will open this morning with a solemn high mass at 8 o'clock and continue for three days. The Rev. Father Vermillion of Rochester, N. Y., will be retreat master. The Rev. Father Vermillion

conducted a mission at the All Saints' church last year and his return for the retreat will be welcomed by all who were privileged to hear him at that time. The special services announced are: Thursday-High Mass

that it promises to be the largest at 8 o'clock; evening service, three are among the activities in gathering for a similar purpose 7:30: Friday and Saturday, Mass ever held in Gladstone history. at 8 o'clock; evening service at Some changes have had to be 7:30 made in the candidates being con-On Sunday morning members sidered for the five-man commission to be elected May 7. N. J.

Catholic Order of Foresters who will make the retreat will go to liam J. Mottel to complete all arcommunion in a body.

PERSONALS

Henry Rosenblum left Wednesday for Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., ed a high vote at the informal where he will visit his daughter.

Al Hebbard returned Wednosdate, but has been prevailed upon day morning from a business trip Albert Whybrew of Grand Rap-

son if he returns to the city in for Cheyenne, Wyom., where he girls in an effort to complete will return today from a week's the members were indebted for time for it. Mr. Stephenson will has taken employment on a ranch their second class work before the stay in Menominee. The Rev. prove to be a strong candidate as owned by his uncle, Edward La-county convention.

> Raymond LaVigne has resign- nature work; Miss Mabel Harris, ing it is only natural that he ed his position at McDonald's con-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thiebault of

stone to make their home here. Mr. and Mrs. John Noblet have As previously stated, 14 names Mr. and Mrs. John Noblet have will appear on the ballot tonight, returned from Grand Rapids, and blank spaces will be left for where they spent the past week

> tional high school. return today or Friday from a Boyle and Mrs. Joseph Martin. wedding trip to Milwaukee and other points to visit here before services which will be held at All rible disease left him helpless going to Ishpeming, where they will make their home.

LOCAL GIRL IS TAKEN ILL WHILE VISITING leaders to make plans for the and muscles and expelled from the

That Miss Eleanor Bastier of the city who are sufficiently Bastien, has been visiting at interested and know of names Watersmeet, was taken suddenly that might be included on the ill with an attack of appendicitis. ballot should present these names necessitating an immediate opat tonight's meeting. The new eration, was the word received by According to the message, the

girl was stricken suddenly and and the people must not be lax was rushed to the St. Joseph hosin their duty of encouraging pital at Ashland, Wis., where she underwent an operation. She is reported to be recovering nicelys Mrs. Bastien is a guest at the home of Mrs. Frank McDonald,

tien is well enough to be taken ARE MARRIED managers; Mrs. Alex Renard. MONDAY NIGHT

will remain there until Miss Bas-

Coming as a complete surprise to all but members of both families, announcement was made on Wednesday of the marriage of Miss Julia Erickson, daughter of Farewell Party Andrew Erickson, to Albert Buckman of this city.

The wedding ceremony was performed on Easter Sunday, April 1, at the parsonage of the of honor at a delightful farewell Swedish Lutheran church of Es- party given Wednesday evening canaba, by the Rev. C. Albert at her home, Superior avenue. Lund, pastor. Mrs. Lund and The party was arranged by a Wendell Lund, son, were witness- group of twenty-five friends and

are well known in Gladstone. played during the evening, folat All Saints' parsonage, the Rev. Mrs. Buckman is a stenographer lowing which refreshments, were Father O. J. Bennett reading the in the office of Justice of the served. The honor guest received Peace Phil Hupy, while Mr. Buck- ja beautiful gift as a remembrance man is employed at the Soo Line of the occasion. Mrs. White with round house.

friends in Gladstone who wish future home. them happiness during their marmaried life.

New Hupmobiles turn to Gladstone Friday.

The three Hupmobile cars re-

after they had been placed on Thousands Have Discovered the floor of the garage on Tenth street. The new owners are Fred Jordan, four-passenger coupe. William Marble, sport model, and Paul B. Hammond, M. P. Foy Home touring. All of the orders were taken after the cars were received, Clarence R. Snyder, a mem-

Birthday Party

Miss Philomena Stock was the guest of honor at a pleasant party given last evening by fifteen the teeth? Calomel sometim friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stock, Delta avenue, on the occasion of her fifteenth birthday aniversary.
The young people enjoyed games and music, followed by a birthday luncheon, at which a birthday cake with lighted candles was the centerpiece. Miss Stock received a number of pretty gifts. India has a small fish, the luncheon, at which a birthday gourami, which gives an audible cake with lighted candles was the croak when on the surface of the centerpiece. Miss Stock received a number of pretty gifts.

GIRL SCOUTS ARE ENGAGED IN ACTIVITIES

Arrangements for County Rally April 28, Being Completed.

Forming plans for the county scout rally April 28, passing tests before the court of awards, discussing summer scout work and election a new officer for troop which the girl scouts of Gladstone are now busily engaged.

On Friday evening of this week members of the committee and of both the Women's and Men's leaders of Cloverland troop of the rangements for the county convention.

The convention, April 28, will be one of the big affairs of the year ,and as the Gladstone girls are to take an important part in the program, a number of details must be arranged. The meeting school affairs and Mr. Williamson at Mrs. Mottel's home will be followed by a social hour and re-

stone troops took tests for sec-Albert Whybrew of Grand Rap-ids. Minn., formerly of this city noon at a meeting of the court of awards. From four to five

Edward Foy of Garden Bay has board were Floyd Marble, com- ings at Menominee. pass work; Miss Ethel Empson. table setting and cooking; Miss Gertrude Schustarich, bedmaking: Miss Anne Mahoney, fire preven-New Captain.

appointed captain of troop three. Miss LaRoche will be assist Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaempf will ed in her work by Miss Hazel Because of the special three day rheumatism. Many times this ter-Saints' church this week, the and unable to work. scouts of troop three have posttil next Thursday.

EVERYTHING IN READINESS FOR

summer activities.

Every arrangement has been ompleted for the dancing party which will be given tonight at Wasa Hall by members of the raternal Reserve association. All members of the association

have been issued a special invita-

tion to attend and a number of special invitations have been sent out to friends and members. The program of dancing will be furnished by local talent and RHU with the understanding that refreshments will be served. Committees in charge are: Mrs. Grant Moore, general chair-

Mrs. Lex McCauley and Mrs. Mary Henke, refreshments. Joseph Raiche will be caller for the old time dances which will be included in the program.

For Mrs. White

Mrs. Ben White was the guest Mrs. White was taken complete-Both Mr. and Mrs. Buckman ly by surprise. Five hundred was her children will leave Friday for They have a large circle of Flint, where she will make her

Attorney G. Raymond Empson. who left last week on a business Three Owners Drive trip to Chicago and Lansing, is now in Minneapolis and will re-

ceived last Thursday by the Snyder Garage were sold to three local men in less than four days

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a Harmless Substitute Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets-the substitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is

almost instantaneous. These little olive-

colored tablets are the result of Dr.

Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel The pleasant little tablets do the good Given Last Night that calomel does, but have no back the effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense o havoc with the gums. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel. Let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take

MRS. MERTZ TO MAKE HER HOME IN CHICAGO

Mrs. Marie Mertz, prominently known in Gladstone circles for the past year, will leave today for Chicago where she will make her home with her two daughters, Dolores and Dorothy and her son, Carlton.

Mrs. Mertz's children have been located in Chicago for some time, Dolores, a student at the Anna Morgan Dramatic School, Dorothy, a member of the faculty of the Racine public schools. and Carlton, connected with a Chicago firm, and wishing to have their mother make her permanent home with them they persuaded her to close her business affairs in Gladstone and move to Chicago.

Mrs. Mertz was active in business and social affairs in the city and her departure from Gladstone will be deeply felt by all who scouts will meet with Mrs. Wil- knew her. While these friends regret to see her go, they join in wishing her every happiness in her new home.

Mrs. Mertz's duties as city treasurer, which office she recently resigned, will be taken by Paul Hupy and City Clerk Williamson, Mr. Hupy handling the taking care of city accounts.

Thirty-five girls, of both Glad- Pastor Returns From Menominee

The Rev. Isaac Skoog, pastor Leo LaPorte left Wednesday tests were taken by each of the of the Swedish Mission church, Mr. Skoog has been conducting a Members of the examination number of special revival meet-

Painful Rheumatic Swellings Disappear

Miss Flora LaRoche has been Discoverer Tells Druggists Not To Take a Cent of Anyone's Money Unless Allenrhu Completely Banishes All Rheumatic Pains and Mr. James H. Allen, of Roches-

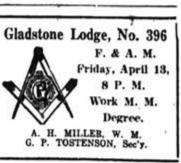
ter. N. Y., suffered for years with

He finally decided, after years poned their regular meeting un- of ceaseless study, that no one Committee can be free from rheumatism unmembers will visit the troop at til the accumulated impurities, this time and after the scout ses- commonly called uric acid depossion will hold a meeting with the its, were dissolved in the joints

· body. With this idea in mind he cousulated physicians, made experiments and finally compounded a prescription that quickly and com-DANCE TONIGHT pletely banished every sign and symptom of rheumatism from his

He freely gave his discovery. which he called ALLENRHU, to others who took it, with what might be called marvelous success. After years of urging he decided to let sufferers everywhere know about his discovery through the newspapers. He has therefore instructed druggists everywhore to dispense ALLENif the first pint bottle does not show the way to complete recovery he will gladly return your money without comment. Peoman; Thomas McGee, Ralph Cornell, Lloyd Fitzpatrick, f.oor ple's Drug Store can supply you.

Bargains in ten Classified ads.



CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE-House and lot on sewer. Cen-OR SALE—House and lot on sewer, 1st tral Ave.; Lot 4. B. 40 on sewer, 1st Addition flyacant lot Central Ave. on sewer: nine acre fruit, truck and chicken er; nine acre fruit, truck and farm on city water and in city limits; 10, 20 and 40 acre lots in city limits. C. W. Lightfoot. G3595-101-6t FOR SALE—Business building. Reasona-ble price. Inquire 323 Delta Ave. G3599-102-12t

FOR SALE—A two sectional bookcase, practically new, at a reasonable price. 559 Voorhis Ave. Phone 306. G3590-97-td 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. G3565-70-tf

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. G. R. Empson Lake Shore. G3559-66-tf

FRED BRAINARD PALMER GRADUATE

A. EDWARDS

Piano Tuner

614 N. 7th St. Michigan For Violin Instructions Gunnar Johanson

Dakota Ave., or Lyric Theatre

Phone 801-66 or 225-W

PROF. CRANE TO

uable Aid to Escanaba Is Coming Here.

Prof. Robert T. Crane, of the University of Michigan, who as- Garden Wednesday to help take sisted in the framing of Escana- care of the sick patients at home. ba's council manager charter and who spent several days in Escana- this week, also Will Hartinen. when the present council assumed charge of city affairs un- moons in April, wedding bells der the new charter, is to be the will ring. guest of members of the council and members of the charter commission at a complimentary dinner neau last week. to be served here on Friday even-

A response to a joint invitation extended to Prof. Crane by mem- last Thursday at the town hallbers of the council and the charter was well attended. As soon as commission, following a meeting the roads are in better condition of the two bodies held a week ago, more meetings will be held here. was received yesterday and in his We are to have the visit of letter Prof. Crane announced that the Bishop on the 25th of April. it would be convenient for him to He will be here to address his be in Escanaba on April 20. All To Attend.

It is expected that every member of the council and of the charter commission will make a seri-ous effort to attend the event arti is recognized that he rendered Texas may be contested, born at cessful undertaking of its kind storm. Escanaba through the helpful sug- day. gestions made by him to the charter commission and to the city

To Give Account. Chine of the results that have waukee, 63 years ago today. been accomplished during the first affairs under the new charter Tenth Alabama district, born in guest of the evening will contrib- today. ute will be earnestly sought.

All plans for the dinner will be completed within a few days and bore-at C wiestown, Mass., 37 the expense of the updertaking years ago today. will be borne by the individual members of the charter commission and the city council.

AMUSEMENTS

DELFT TODAY.

"The Message of Emile Coue," the two-reel Educational Pictures Special, the motion picture in which M. Coue gives his message of healing by means of conscious auto-spiggestion, will be shown at the Delft Theatre today.

This picture is the only one in which M. Coue appears, and the only one which was authorized by him. It is from a scenario prepared under his supervision, and is a graphic illustration of the means whereby anyone can master auto-suggestion. It is a picturization of many of the examples and experiments outlined in-M. Coue's lectures and cited in his work on self-mastery.

The unique comedy situation of a man going to jail to avoid being murdered is presented in "Thirty Days," starring Wallace Reid, which will also be shown at the Delft.

Mr. Reid, as John Cadwalader Floyd, a rich young man, is being pursued by an impetuous Italian butler who, thinking John has kissed his wife, has sworn to kill im. John might have kept char of Polenta without having to go to jail, but when the flery Italian enlisted the aid of his fellow members of the secret and terrible "Society of the Thousand Eyes," John found stilletos on every hand, sleeping and waking. So he decides to go to jail until Polenta leaves the country, or gives up his revenge. But Polenta gets into the jail, and when unsuccessful in there, waits outside the gates for John, whose humorous antics, ably portrayed by Mr. Reid, are a source of continual merriment

AT THE STRAND. Harry Carey crashes thru the thrilling situations of "Crashin' Thru," at the Strand Theatre for the last times today, marking the final showing of this thrill-thronged, excitement-crowded picture.

"Crashin' Thru" struck a responsive chord with patrons of the Strand Theatry as evidenced by both the enthustasm shown at the performances and the large

Today offers the final opportunity to those who have not yet been thrilled by the frenzied stampede of thousands of horses charging down on Diane, her amazing resgue by Carey, sweeping directly cross the surging, storming sea of frenzied, flame-driven animals, the dynamiting of a whole mountainside, the appalling avalanche the lashing wind-storm and fearinspiring cabin fire. Supporting Mr. Carey are Vola Vale, Cullen Landis, Myrtle Stedman, Vester Pegg, Nell Craig and Charles Le Moyne.

PURIFY- YOUR **SLUGGISH BLOOD**

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.

COOKS NEWS.

on business Thursday.

Tom Cousaneau of Garden is visiting relatives in Cooks.

Jim Ward of McMillan went through here Saturday for Garden, returning horses, used in the camp during the past winter.

camp during the past winter. No train Saturday night or Man Who Rendered Val-

Mr. Hillson expects to leave this week for Florida, having his property in the hands of Walter

Miss Irene Truckey left for John Leveille is on the jury As sure as there are two full

Miss Irene McEachern, spent a few days with Mrs. Dan Cousi-

Mr. Milks has returned home and his health is much better. The community meeting held

parishioners on the evening of fall. his arrival.

TODAY'S BURTHDAYS.

Earle B. Mayfield, whose elecranged in honor of Mr. Crane, as tion as United States senator from an invaluable service to the city of Overton, Texas, 42 years ago to-

Rt. Rev. Arthur C. A. Hall, Episcopal bishop of Vermont, born in England, 76 years ago today. Garrett Droppers, college pro-At the coming dinner an ac- fessor and former United States count will be submitted to Prof. minister to Greece, born in Mil-

William B. Bankhead, repre year of the operation of the city's sentative in Congress of the and any suggestions that the Lamar county, Ala., 49 years ago

John F. Collins, well-known major league baseball player,

Lord Robert Cecil, English statesman, goes to Des Moines today to speak before the convention of the National League of

Zeno Leville was at Manistique SET DATES FOR

Delta County Fair Not to Conflict with Others in Peninsula.

directors of the Delta County A- new companion has the good camps at McMillan. These were gricultural Society, after consulta- wishes of a large number of taken down to the Company's ion with the officers of fair societies in all other counties of the upper peninsula. The dates selected for Delta county's annual is believed will attract many out- ed to the full measure of health

All of the present officers or confidently expected that an un- were other attractions. precedented success will be scored.

GOITRE CAUSED Battle Creek Lady Saved From

Operation. A Liniment Used.

Mrs. Roy E. Ashley, 316 Cherry St., Battle Creek. Michigan, says she will gladly ans. Trices how she was relieved of staggering. farm 2, and choking spells by Sorbol-Quadruple. S. 4 - City Drug was taken to Dr. Foote yesterday. by Sorbol-Quadruple... S. 4 -t City Drug Store and drug stores everywhere. Get free information from Sorbol Ownpura.

Garden Bay News

Louis Londo, a student who School at Menominee arrived in yesterday morning, town on Friday. He is most en- Ed. Foye went thusiastic about his plans for the Monday ofternoon. future. He states that his inten- get employment there. tions are to start up a modern poultry plant on the Wm. McNally road, with bees and strawber- Monday afternoon. ries as a side line. His favorites spent some days visiting with her variety and we understand that of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Kline of the Soo The annual Northern Michigan ready ordered. Broilers and ca- left here Monday afteroon for Es-Fair, bigger and better in all of pons will be features of this en- canaba. From that city, they its departments than ever before, terprise and we do not doubt that will go on to the Soo. They have will be held on Sept. 18, 19, 20 Mr. Londo will find a ready mar- been visiting at the Casper home. and 21. Definite dates for the ket for these delectables, with county fair of this fall have been the large number of tourists ex- Saturday with nine head of hor-

Wilmer Bennet of Fayette was in town yesterday. Lorraine Hennessey and her show will not conflict with the sister Elaine went up to the Mc-turn Monday.

dates of any other county fair in Phee camp on Saturday and Har Block left Garden Monday dates of any other county fair in Phee camp on Saturday and Harl the peninsula, allowing an inter- spent the week end with their for Escanaba and Ishpeming. He change of attractions and the per- parents. Harry Henessey and ection of a racing circuit, that it wife. Both the latter are restor- home.

neighbors and friends.

side horses to this section next again. All of the free acts that will be The sacramental services at the included in the daily programs at Congregational Church were the fair have been booked and postponed from last Sunday to other preliminary plans are going the coming Sunday, on account Green Bay and underwent an oforward to allow the fair of this of the bad condition of the peration. For a little while after

please note. Not many turned out to the the Delta County Agricultural So- monthly meeting of the Booster's ciety are preparing to give a Club, scheduled to be held in the greater amount of time to the per- Council Room last night. Far ection of details and the promo- from the necessary quorum were tion of interest in the fair of this there and it was deemed impracfall than ever before and unless ticable to transact any business. unforseen conditions develop it is The roads were bad and there

Jos. Farley went up to Cooks on Saturday with the passenger bus. On his return trip he stopped at the McPhee camp. The SERIOUS CONDITION roads were so bad and the train service so demoralized by Saturday's storm, that he decided to stay at camp until Monday when

suffering with a strange ailment ic hand which was badly

swollen, with a little suspicion of on Wednesday for consultation line of fancy articles made by his blood poisoning. The treatment with hospital authorities.

prescribed by the physician is Jos. Tatrow went up to camp to the public. He is making a Again Continuation line of fancy articles made by his wife. These he will offer for agin Again Continuation line of fancy articles made by his wife. These he will offer for agin Continuation line of fancy articles made by his wife. blood poisoning. The treatment with hospital authorities.
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proving effective. Marvel Farley spent the week has taken the course of wocation-al training at the Government returned to her school at Isabella Ed. Foye went to Escanaba

> Irene Truckey returned Cooks on the afternoon stage

James Ward came in here on fixed by members of the board of pected through this season. Our ses from the Bonifas Lumber farm south of town. Mr. Ward states that the amount of snow here is nothing compared with that at McMillan, Mr. Ward re-

has been visiting at the Casper

team down from camp Monday to get some blacksmith work done. Jack Larsen still continues very fall to take rank as the most suc- roads, caused by Saturday's snow he appeared to make good pro-Members and friends gress toward health but it did not last long. He expects at an early date to return to the same insti-

> Mrs. Mike Late ip has been vey sick. She went to Green Bay few days to go to Escanaba with

his daughter, Mrs. Duschene.

through the winter.

others share his joy. He is ex- the refrigerator plant on his proare the Barred Plymouth Rock parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Truckey pecting his call at any time now. perty a necessity. He has not the LaMotte dairy farm at Fayette in spite of the condition of the on Wednesday. He hopes to be weather and the roads he has in-

there sometime this week. Supervisor Wm. McNally went to Escanaba Tuesday accompanying Mr. Harker who will make his Such pluck is bound to succeed. home in the County Home. Mr. Harker is one of the oldest resi-

dents of this section. Mrs. Cornell of Gladstone visited with her father Mr. Johnson at the hospital on Friday. She returned to Gladstone the same day. Jos. Propson returned to his home at Garnet to spend the Easter seasoff. He is expected back again soon, to complete his And ye shall succor men; treatment at the cancer hospital.

C. Crebassa returned to Gar-Harry Henessey brought his den on Friday. He had been to his home at Keewenau Bay to attend to urgent business matters. He is a patient at the cancer hos-

> Curtis Johnson of Washington Island came over on Friday to visit his father at the cancer hospital. He returns today.

> Claude Deloria is back again for a few days at his old job at the Christensen meat market. John Christensen expects in

on Wednesday and visited with strenuous effort to raise enough funds to purchase and install his Dyke Tatrow has returned from ice house. Mr. Christensen had a camp where he has been working flourishing business previous to John Kell, whose home was r his misfortune with the fire last cd by members of the police A number of young men of the summer. The loss of an arm is a week ago, was continued i village are preparing to accompa- a great handicap to him in his Judge C. D. McEwen's court yes ny George Larsen when he re- work but he has lots of the quali- terday until Friday. At that tim ceives his call to join his boat. ty known as grit. He finds that Mr. Larsen is a Great Lakes en- his business is growing steadily submitted and a decision will be thusiast and would like to have and it is this growth which makes Albert Hynes was down from been idle through the winter and

reached by the court whether or able to move his family down sisted on making his regular trips to Manistique, Nahma and other points, enduring hardships that

A THOUGHT

Art thou called being a seri ant? Care not for it. But if thou mayest be made free, use it rath. er .- 1 Corinthians 7.21.

'Tis nobleness to serve; Help them who cannot hel

Boware from right to swery

A Rainy Day Pal TOWER'S FISH BRAND REFLEX SLICKER Get yours at your nearest dealer .

ALTOWER CO. TOWERS

to the circuit court for trial. " An elaborate program of bustness and entertainment has been prepared for this, the second day, of the national reunion of Confedcrate veterans at New Orleans. would have killed ordinary men. Press Want Ads Get Results.

"Gets-It" Tames the Wildest Corn

Again Continued

The formal preliminary hear

final evidence in the case will be

in the cases against Mr. and

You Can Peel Them Right Off

No matter how long you've had your corn, how bad they may be, whether hard or soft, or what you have tried, believe this—"Geta-It" will end corn pains at once, and quickly you can lift the corn right off the toe or foot, with the fingers. It ends callouses, the same simple way. Millions use it' Money back guarantee. Costs but a trifle—everywhere. E. Lawrecce & Co., Mfr., Chicago.

\$3 or \$20 A Day Which?

If you are in the \$3.00 class you can't afford to miss The International Correspondence School's Window Display at

Harriman ElectricCo.

614 Ludington Street

April 12, 13, 14 and 15

A Representative will be in charge from 9:00 A. M.

Wanted!

Log Peelers

Birds-Eye VENEER COMPANY

Why One Advertising Appropriation Was Increased

T WO partners were debating their advertising policy-planning the campaign for the next six months.

Theirs is a retail store which spent in one year \$12,000 on its advertising which was 5% of their yearly volume, a fair expenditure in their line of busi-

In growth of sales they could easily point out the home-coming of the \$12,000 with a fair and reasonable profit in its train. For these two partners that expenditure was a profitable short-term investment.

One of the partners spoke up:

"John," he said, "we have a cash profit in the bank from that \$12,000, but we have a greater intangible profit by far-it is piled up for us in the minds of every man and woman in the city.

"It is reflected in the attitude of our bankers.

"It is present in the minds of the manufacturers who sell us.

"It is working on the minds and purses of every one of our customers." "Why," he continued, "this business, because of the advertising we

have done, is worth \$12,000 more than it was before we began." The two partners increased their appropriation, modestly, it is true.

That was five years ago. Today, for it is in a large city, their appropriation is eight times their original amount. Their standing, with bankers, manufacturers and customers is A-1. Their business has grown and grown in a healthy way. And still as one of them put it-

"In the last five years advertising has made money for us. Every cent we've spent has come back to us, and brought another with it. But, our real profit—our big profit from that advertising is banked in the minds of the people. Ours is the best known business of its kind in town. And that is worth a lot of money to us."

West Requires One-Third The World's Supply of Gasoline

TEARLY one-third of all the motor car registrations in the world are in the 10 Middle Western States served by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana). This amazing fact — for it is a fact — is shown by these, the latest figures published by the National Automobile

Chamber of Commerce: World registration of motor vehicles (1922) - - - 12,750,000

U. S. registration of motor vehicles (1922) - - - - 11,500,000

Percent, of world registration owned in the U.S. Motor vehicle registration in 10 Middle Western states

served by Standard Oil Company (Indiana) (1921) - 3,514,436 Motor vehicle registration in 39 other states of the U.S. (1921) 6,899,253

Percent of U.S. registration owned in the 10 Middle 31% Western states

And yet, in the face of these astounding figures, the retail price of gasoline is low in the Middle West.

The reason for this is obvious.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has aix great refineries where gasoline is manufactured in sufficient quantities to meet the major part of this demand.

The process used in these refineries enables the Company to get from crude oil a large yield of good gasoline.

Throughout this territory the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) maintains an adequate and economical system of distribution, which enables it to maintain. its established practice of selling its products at a price which is fair to all.

This Company's policy of fairness and its earned reputation for efficiency have enabled it to command ample capital for needed expansion of refinery facilities; for needed storage and equipment; for proper maintenance of tank wagon service and for a constantly increasing number of service stations, which permit the Company to deliver its products directly to the motorist.

The low price of gasoline in the Middle West is tangible evidence of the fairness, foresight, efficiency and skillful management which has put the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) in position to be of maximum service to the people owning one-third of the motor registrations of the world.

Standard Oil Company

910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois

Third Order of St.

Francis To Be

A large number of persons at-

tended the opening services of

the Triduum which began last

night at St. Joseph's church when

Rev. Fr. Fulgence, O. F. M., Gen-

eral Director of the Third Order

of St. Francis, of Cincinnati, O.,

gave a very interesting and elo-

quent lecture on the history and

aims of the order. Fr. Fulgence

organized a similar order at Cal-

umet last week when 221 mem-

bers joined the order which is a

religious association with many

The order is for every one who

wishes to join it, not only for

members of St. Joseph's parish

but for all persons of others par-

ishes as well. An invitation is

extended to all to attend the

services this evening and Friday

evening, Saturday confessions will be heard and Sunday after-

noon at two-thirty the enroll-

Any one wishing to join may

procure the sacpulars, cords and

booklets in the rear of the church

before and after the services this

evening and tomorrow evening.

at the nominal cost of 25 cents

plays no part in this order, all

the requirements asked are that

the person who wishes to join

fits and advantages gained by be-

ing a member and that that

person be 14 years old or older.

There are no dues, no initiation

fees, no expense connected with

In the lecture last evening, Fr.

Fulgence related the history of

the order which is 702 years old.

and told about the 7th centenary

which was celebrated at Chical

go two years ago. He related

the life of St. Francis of Assisi.

from which the order derives its

name and who also was the

founder of this religious order.

Fr. Fulgence will tell the ob-

jects and obligations of the order

tonight at the lecture which wift be given at 7:30 and Friday he

will tell about the objections and

prejudices offered against the or-

der. The public is invited to attend whether they intend to join

or not and a hearty welcome is

extended to all. The services

it whatever.

spiritual benefits.

ment will take place,

Reorganized)

OGAN FRAMED OR GAS WEEK IN ESCANABA ealers and Manager

Hold Meeting

Yesterday It's Done With Heat, You Do It Better With Gas", will he slogan of "Cook With Gas to be observed in Escanbext week. As a part of the 's campaign to greatly increase number of gas consumers in city, all hardware dealers of city will cooperate next week arranging gas stove displays demonstrations at their

Plans Perfected. Definite plans for the observof Cook With Gas Week made at a conference held rday afternoon by the dealwith City Manager Fred R. arris and every indication is givsold, gas stoves and range of Historical Society. ery type will be displayed and addition the makers of each and of stoves will send special Fuel Situation hooling the women of the city the proper and efficient use of

t commodity. MAUSOLEUM ROMANCE. t one designates as a mausolme Mausolus, when he died, ab over his remains.

memorial structure tly from the Latin

ADVICE TO GIRLS



that the people of Escanaba or wear trousers," says Mrs. Ann pair, e due to receive more instruc- Clark, of Canastota, N. Y. And in the use and economy of she has seen a lot of life. When Perhaps statistics show twice than in all of the previous she reached 104 the other day as many men as women are tory of the Escanaba gas plant. she was made a member of the killed because women never At every store where gas stoves Daughters of Columbia County marry women.

Relieved Here

To temper the effect of prolonged winter weather conditions not yet out of the woods. in Escanaba, car shipments of he first structure of the sort coal are now arriving in Gladstone in greater volume than at was built by the love of a any time in several weeks. On an. In the remote and dim Monday and Tuesday fourteen Queen Artemisia of Caria so cars of coal were delivered to deay mourned her husband, lers in Escanaba by railroads entering the city and other conshe spent a great deal of signments are enroute that will sure in building a splendid bridge over the city's fuel needs for any reasonable prolongation was of unseasonable weather that has med after the king whom it persistently maintained up to this amorated - Mausoleum. time. The city's wood supply is the Latin language the word also catching up to the demand modified to mausoleum and relieving a situation that for a ed when a woman appeared, English language borrowed it time approached serious propor- proving some bandits are mar-

TOM SIMS SAYS

What's worse then working all lay where the boss can see you?

The drawback to raising a baby scientifically is the kid can't

Spring fever makes you feel as you have forgotten something. Nature gave the skinny people more than they can bare,

The hardest thing about loafing is buying cigarets on credit. A cowcatcher is what is put on ngines to catch autos.

A draft is an ill

New York is where building a police station always increases he price of nearby real estate.

A bachelor is a man who wears two pairs of socks at a "No nice girl will bob her hair time to hide the holes in each

Things could be worse. If you get restless this spring just think of the gang in jail.

Group of senators visiting our national forests report we are

They are asking us to buy coal for next winter when some haven't bought last winter's coal

Pacific Coast cities report a flood of bad \$20 bills, which did some damage to property.

Seattle rooster scratched out a mon dog's eyes, but then his mother may have been an incubator.

Boston bandits were frighten-

THE FAIR SAVINGS BANK

A Sensational Syndicate Purchase

Enables Us To Stage Another

model.

That Surely Will Create a Lively Selling

tremendous sacrifice. Dresses in this sale—our share in this special pur-

chase—and mind you, every single garment an approved late Spring

Big Express Shipment Came In. Today the Whole Lot Goes on Sale, Choice

Dresses in the Lct Are

tice from every standpoint and in every detail.

Due to unsettled and unfavorable weather conditions, one of New York's Leading Dress Manufac-

turers closed out to our New York syndicate buying organization, thousands of Fine Dresses at a

NEWEST

SPRING

COLORS

FIRE TRUCK IN SUPREME TEST

Escanaba's new pumper fire truck stood up under a most severe test on Tuesday afternoon when the heavy piece of apparatus negotiated the unbroken road from Fourteenth street to 1925 Fifth avenue south, in responding to an alarm caused by a chimney fire. In spite of the fact that over a considerable portion of the distance not an automobile had passed since the first snows of last fall, the big truck ploughed its way through to the scene of the fire, allowing the firemen to extinguish the blaze without loss to the property. There has been considerable skepticism both in and out of the department as to the ability of the new truck to travel in heavy snow and Tuesday afternoon's test convinced the skeptics that their fears were unfounded.

Will Hays has secured a commission in the army. Will just gets a straight salary in the

Pola Negri, who was formerly Countess Dumbski, is not acting Dumbski by marrying Charlie

People who worry about everything will worry about nothing

from marrying usually results in a married couple for enemies.

The more a man blows the less

Quickest way to remove corns is put you feet under the chair.

Sideburns are not so numerous, but some look pretty com- seconds 45 at 45 1/2.

Man who wrote "Home, Sweet Home" got his reputation for a 25; storage packed extras 27 1/2;

It's a great life if you don't 25; springs 28; roosters 15.

KNOW ANY TRIPLETS OLDER THAN THESE



The three women shown here claim they're the oldest triplets in the United States. They were photographed on their 77th birthday recently. They are, left to right: Mrs. Sarah Wilson, New Castle, Ind., Miss Mary Williams, Lebanon, O., and Mrs. Jennie Richardson, Danville, Ili.

Mex. Seaboard ______ 17.50 Rep. Iron & St. ______ 63.25 Smelters ______ 63.00

Sugar _____ 78.07 U. S. Rubber _____ 60.87

Texas Co. _____ 48,25

Sinclair Cons. _____ 34.12

EGYPTIAN BEAUTY.

The Egyptians made the most

exhaustive researches into the

care and preservation of the skin.

Their success in arresting the

decomposition of its tissues as

modern science. Just as the se-

crets of mixing paints of the old

Italian painters has never been

duplicated by present-day artists

and their mastery of color re-

mains supreme, so the embalm-

ing process of the old Egyptians

WITH POWDER PUFF.

putt may be carried.

died with them.

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MARKET REPORTS

NEW YORK STOCKS. New York, April 11-A concerted attack on the oil shares, which registered extreme losses of from one to six points, was the chief feature of today's active Trying to keep two people stock market. Selling pressure was extended to other groups. but it encouraged more effective resistance and net losses for the most part were confined to fractions. Sales 1,167,200 shares.

> CHICAGO PRODUCE. at 46 3-4; firsts 45 3-4 at 46;

Eggs, firm, receipts 21,649 cases; firsts 25 at 25 ½; ordinary Penna _____ 45.50 McNally, "and the sooner we turn firsts 23 1/2 at 24; miscl. 24 1/2 at storage packed firsts 27 %. Poultry, alige higher, fowls

Potatoes, steady, recepts cars; total U. S. shipments 914; Wisconsin sacked round whites Van. Steel _____ 39.75 chase of pure-bred stock on de-\$1 at \$1.15 cwt.; ditto bulk \$1.10 Pan American (a) _____ 64.37 ferred note payments, we, of Delat \$1.20 cwt.; Minnesota sacked Pan American (b) 65.50 ta county, can soon bring this sec-Red Rivers \$1.15 at \$1.25 cwt.; Red Rivers \$1.15 at \$1.25 cwt.; Montam and Idaho sacked russets \$1.90 at \$2 cwt.: South Dakota sacked whites, ordinary quality, 90 cwt.

THICAGO GRAINS. Chicago, Ill., April 11-Wheat May, \$1.24 ½; July \$1.22 ½; pre-Christian era kings defies Sept. \$1.20 7-8. Corn. May 80 5-8; July 82 14 Oats, May 46 4: July 47 1-8:

Sept. 46 1-8. Timothy seed \$5 at \$6. Clover seed \$13 at \$18.50.

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=	Centennial	10.00
=1	Copper Range	40.50
ΞI	Davis Daly	3.25
=	East Butte	7.75
=1	Franklin	1.75
2	Hancock	3.00
=1	Indiana	.30
=1	isle Royale	27.00
=	Kerr Lake	3.75
=1	Keweenaw	1.50
=	Lake Copper	4.00
=	La Salle	2.00
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=	Mohawk	
31	Arcadian Cons.	00.00
≣!	New Cornello	2.50
	New Cornelia	
3	Niplesing	5.75
=	North Butte	9.00
=	North Lake	.25
= 1	Old Dominion	1.75
=	Old Dominion	26.50
=	Osceola	36.00
≣	Quincy	36.00
5	Quincy	41.00
Ξ.	Shannon	.80
Ξ	South Lake	.45
Ē	St. Mary's	46.00
≣	Superior Copper	2.00
≣	Superior & Boston	2.00
Ξ	Swift	
Ξ	Utah Cons	2.25
₽	Victoria	1.50
Ξ	Winona	1.25
=	Wolverine	9.00
É	Wyandot	.40
Ξ	Anaconda	49.00
=	Butte & Sup	31.62
≡	Chino	27.63
	Chile	28.0
=	Inspiration	37.5
Ξ	Kennecott	40.5
Ξ	Miami	27.5
=	Nevada Cons	15.5
=		14.5
Ε	Seneca	9.7
3	Shattuck	9.0
	Utah Copper	
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į	Shea Copper	.7
=	Verde Central	4.6
=	Jerome Verde	2.7
1	Standard Oil, Ind	62.0
-	Magma	35.0
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ŧ	Boston Mont.	.1

Hecla Mining _____ Mich. Utah _____ 30.00 Copper Mines _____ 3.37 Chief Cons. _____ 4.50 NEW YORK STOCKS. merican Locomotive ____132.75 American Can. _____ 95.25 American Tel. & Tel. ____122.75 Car Foundry _____178.00 Central Leather _____ 34.50 Guba Cane Sugar ----

SUPERVISOR TO BOOST DAIRYING

Chicago, Ill., April 11—But- Erie ______ 11.75 thusiastic dairyman, and has reter—lower, creamery extras 47; Great Northern _____ 73.12 cently purchased a registered standards 47; extra firsts 46 1/4 Mo. Pacific ______ 16.00 Holstein sire from the world-fam-New Haven _____ 18.75 ous Pabst herd in Wisconsin. New York Cent. ____ 93.12 "The scrub bull is the greatest Nor. Pacific _____ 74.50 liability of Cloverland", said Mr. Reading ____ 75.62 him into bologna and replace him Rock Island _____ 32.50 with a pure-bred animal the soon-Southern Pacific _____ 89.75 er will we be on the road to pros-

Dumped In Sewer

NEW CROSS BAY

Wm. McNally, supervisor-elect Studebaker _____122.62 of Garden, was an Escanaba visi-U. S. Steel Com. _____106.12 tor yesterday. Mr. McNally says U. S. Steel Pfd. _____118.00 that there are a number of imreally desires to derive the bene-Westinghouse ____ 59.12 portant matters affecting super-Willys O. ____ 7.62 visor action which he will give at-Atchison ______101.75 tention to when he takes his place Balt. & Ohio ______50.62 on the county board, but that he B. R. T. ______ 2.75 believes the fostering of the pure-Canadian Pacific _____147.37 bred dairy stock industry is the C. & N. W. _____ 80.75 most important of all. The supervisor is himself an en-

Union Pacific _____136.50 girls calf club work, and the Tex. & Pacific _____ 25.00 ing with " sarmers in the pur-

Moonshine 18 cty and should attract large crowds each evening.

Lieut. Baderd and Trooper Jack son of the Michigan State Police, assisted by members of the Escanaba police department, yesterday dumped into the sewer the accumulation of moonshine held at the police station here, as evidence in their eyes with a long green line officers in their original packages and believed very strongly in ap- in a cell at the police station, with plying to the eyes mesd'empt, the cell door being secured by which was considered to have the both the regulation lock and a soothing and healing properties special lock to which Chief John of kohl-which is still used by J. Tolan holds the only key. Sev Eastern peoples-where, inciden- eral gallons of moonshine were intally, ophthalmia is very preva- cluded in the lot dumped by the the next circuit court term the officers will return to Escanaba to The newest idea in handkerofficiate at another dumping cerechiefs is the small one of colored mony. Stills seized by the city police are also turned over to the linen with a tiny pocket in one state police to be demolished and corner in which a small powder

for all three articles. Money

Southern Pacific _____ 33.12 perity.
Southern Railway ____ 32.50 "By encouraging the boys and

cases that have been disposed of officers yesterday and following the material disposed of as junk.

will close with Benediction each evening. This is the first Triduum of this kind ever held in this

'ZACKLY RIGHT A traveling salesman from the North, while spending a few days in Atlanta recently on business! decided he would like to try a little of the local moonshine, about which he had heard so much. in court. All illiest liquors seized cured a pint of the "white light-With very little difficulty he sesample it. One taste was enough. It was a particularly villainous decoction. He did not care to throw It away, so he presented it to an old darky who had been driving him about the city.

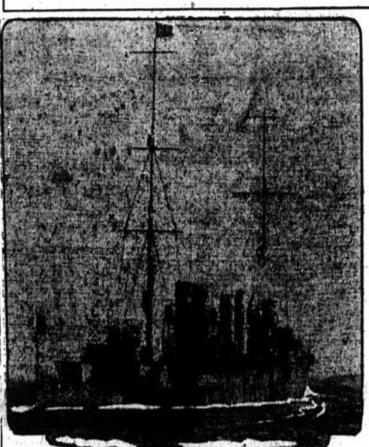
The next bay he asked the old negro how he liked the liquor. "Boss, it was 'Zackly right. Yes, suh; it was jus' 'Zackly right.'

"What do you mean by 'just

exactly right'?" "Well, suh," said the darky, 'it was jus' 'zackly right, 'cause if it had 'a' been any better, you wouldn't 'a' give it to me, an' it it had 'a' been any worse, couldn't 'a' drunk it."-Everybody's Magazine.

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yne Crepe, Bokara Crepe, in combination with newest Prints and Paisley Crepes; come in straight-line, draped, panel, bouffant, embroidered with new

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terchiefs in place of collars and

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praising these dresses, but it's futile, besides it does them scant jus-