# AUTO-RADIO EXPOSITION OPENS TODAY

# **NEW METHOD OF** SHIP HANDLING

### PERMANENT POLICY TO BE WORKED OUT.

### BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

Washington, April 16.-President Harding is determined that the American flag shall keep on flying on the seven seas. There will be an American merchant marine—all those abroad who marine-all those abroad who hope otherwise are doomed to disappointment. The president's conference with the entire member-ship of the United States shipping board Saturday is but the forerunner of a series of conferences which may last for a week or two in an effort to find the exact for mula that will meet Mr. Hard ing's objective—the maintenance of specified routes, even if the government must keep on footing

The administration called upon the steamship owners for suggesthe government go out of the shipping business and turn the whole matter over to private o-American merchant marine can far no practical plan has been brought forward from any quarter which carries with it that assurance, under private operation. No National Liquidation.

A combination of continued government ownership with private operation and initiative may be watked out but whatever the policy this much can be taken for liquidation of shipping by sale at slaying was the culmination of a nominal prices as was first grievance nursed for weeks by thought would be the alternative Fr. Dillon, who was assistant to direct aid for private operation, Diflon said, treated him like a government turns naturally to a child." the formula that will retain America's ships on the seas. There ping board sold its vessels foreign companies would be among the first to bid for them and America would have no merchant marine either for peace-time uses or war time auxiliary. The American owners, on the other hand, contend the guarantees desired by sale make it impossible to operate shipping board vessels at a profit.

Want Permanent Policy. Reading al the announcements that have been made heretofore tence. on the subject and analyzing the statements which have been made by the president on the subject, the prevailing opinion now is that continued government ownership is inevitable as is also a large measure of government operation of those routes which private operators claim are unprofitable. The whole matter is at the

turning point. What is decided now is likely to be government more than 2,000 delegates in atpolicy for many years to come as tondance the 32nd annual con- pursued in the Foster trial. Mr. Harding no less than any democratic administration could American Revolution convened Bishop Tuttle Is turn to a subsidy and there are no here today. indirect methods of aiding shipwhich give the latter legal pro- its wholesome influence on Amertection against the suggested ican life and by Mrs. George Mayscheme of remitting import duties nard Minor, president general on goods carried in American bot- Secretary Hughes was one of the toms. Authorities differ as to the speakers at tonight's session. right of the United States to abrogate these treaties but even if fists were atempting to "disarm congress and the president were America and kill patriotism." to agree on the exact method of Women of the nation, she assertterminating the pacts, the execu-tive branch of the government under this and the preceding admi- toyal individuals and organizanistration clings tenaciously to tions to destroy American instithe belief that more harm would tutions. be done to America's relations with other powers than good Kentuckian Gives would be served in a meterial way

Want Government Plan. The only obstacle in the way of ned government operation en the enormous expense Congress has grudgingly appropriated moneys for shipping ever O. Robinson, Fort Thomas, Ky., since the tremendous losses growing out of war necessities and the aubsidy program was projected largely because of a desire to relieve the taxpayer of continued burdens in respect to shipping. ome members of congress feel, however, that they would rather spend money for government operation than accept the principle of paying even lesser sums to pri- Rhineland Chiefs vate interests. If the government gives any money, they want the That also is the inclinathe administration now that subsidy is out of the question.

Motor traffic is so heavy in Rhine 1,063 German functionar-ondon that roadways are new ies, most of them railroad men. that treaty be concluded containbuilt up on concrete foundations 12 inches thick, instead of six ches, as a few years ago.

# HARDING HUNTS Henry Ford Offers 80 Hospital Beds 80 Hospital Beds

DETROIT, April 16.—Henry Ford today announced that at least 80 rooms at the Henry Ford Hospital will be put at the disposal of former service men in Michigan in need of medical treatment who have not been hospitalized by the government. No charge will be made.

The announcement was made personally by Mr. Ford to American Legion officials here. Any former service man in need of treatment will be received, provided his claim is endorsed by the Legion authorities.

No discrimination will be made as to the class of patients received.

### Rev. Charles Dillon Pleads Guilty, Starts for Marquette.

Kalamazoo, Mich., April 16 .-Rev. Fr. Charles Dillon, confessed slayer of his superior, Fr. Henry tions. Most of them urged that O'Neill, pastor of St. Augustine's Catholic church here, tonight was on his way to the state prison at Marquette, There he will lay peration. This the president is aside the habiliments of a priest, lling to do unless assured that which he has worn for years, and don for the remainder of his life maintained that way and thus the drab run run uniform of the penal institution.

Fr. Dillon, refusing to plead for mercy on the ground of insanity, and declaring he was, ready to pay" received the life entence to-day from Circuit Judge George Weimer.

Shot Last Thursday. · Fr. Dillon shot Fr. O'Neill at the dinner table in the priest's granted—there will be no general home last Thursday night. The baidy. Having falled to get the slain priest. His superior, Fr.

The confessed elayer, although als criminal act automatically unrocks him, clings to his faith. He his criminal act automatically unis no certainty that this can be frocks him, clings to his faith. He dene under the American tiag and has spent much of the time since private ownership as shipping his arrest in reading his Bible. men insist they can operate more The Bible was numbered among cheaply under foreign flags. It the few personal possessions that takes for granted that if the ship- he took with him tonight on his journey north.

> No Longer a Priest. He hopes to continue his mis-

sionary work among the prisoners at Marquette, he said before his departure. "I am no longer a priest," he

said, "but I will do what I can the government as a condition of while in prison to teach others." Judge Weimer, after receiving the slayer's plea of guilty, took him into his private chambers for a conference before passing sen-

# D. A. R. BEGINS

Washington, April 16-With

During the day, addresses were without breaking many of delivered by President Harding, treaties with other nations who praised the organization for

Mrs. Minor declared that paci-

# Schools Fortune BRITAIN WILL

Frankfort, Ky., April 16 .-(By the Associated Press.) -A gift of \$1,000,000 and 16,000 acres of rich timberland from E. capitalist, to be used in the educational, agricultural and economic development of the mountains of Eastern Kentucky, was announced here today by Ed. C. O'Rear, president of the board of trustees of the newly incorporated Robinson Mountain fund.

Colbenz, April 16 .- The inter- which were received recently. allied Rhineland commission today ordered expelled from the said, that restrictions be placed territory on the left bank of the upon the transfer of American

London, England, uses 300,- ising the right of search beyond 600,000 gallons of water daily.

# 14 ENTER RACE to War Veterans FOR GLADSTONE CITY COUNCIL

### SPIRITED CONTEST IS ASSURED AT ELECTION.

Gladstone, April 16, (Special The names of thirteen men and one woman had been filed witl the city clerk last night, when the period in which nominations could be made for the ballots at the city election, May 7, when Gladstone will elect five city commissioners, expired.

The woman is Mrs. Ellen H. Barnum, 818 Michigan avenue, and well known in civic circles. All of the men who will seek election are prominent in industrial, business and political circles.

In contrast to the spirited contest which appears to be growing in the commissionership race, there will be no contest for justice of the peace. There are two vacancies for the offices of justice and two names-Phil Hupy and

A. W. Wolf-were filed. The city commission, to be elected May 7, will take office one week later, and will be the first to administer the city's affairs under the new commission-manager charter recently adopted in Glad-

List of Candidates. The list of commissioner candidates follows: Ellen H. Barnum.

Archie Belanger. I. N. Bushong. M. I. Call. W. T. Foster. C. E. Hawkins. M. W. Lancaster. John A. Mattson. Lawrence Nebel. John Noblet. August Olson. Clarence Snyder. Jackson Stephenson.

St. Joseph, Mich., April 16-(By the Associated Press)-Charles E. Ruthenberg, of Cleveland, went on trial in Berrien county circuit court today charged with violating the Michigan statute against criminal syndicalism.

At adjournment time tonight defense attorneys had not finished questioning the first panel of 12 prospective jurors tendered Because of the by the state. answers of some of the venirmen. court observers predicted several peremptory challenges would be used before the jury is completed. No women were in the jury ven-32ND CONGRESS ire called today. One woman sat on the jury which tried William Z. Foster on a similar charge. The Foster jury disagreed after 31 hours deliberation.

> Questioning of prospective jurors today followed the same lines

# Slightly Better

St. Louis, Mo., April 16 .- Improvement took place this afternoon in the condition of Bishop Daniel S. Tuttle head of the Epis- tain's informal diplomatic concopal church in the United tact with Soviet Russia, effective States, who suffered a sinking for the last two years through by Superior Judge Sullivan tospell earlier in the day, it was the maintenance of trade misannounced tonight. The aged prelate, for whose recovery hope will be continued, it was stated has been abandoned, has regained today in official circles, despite the improvement shown until the the recent straining of relations and S. N. Gann, its president. not expected to live another ligion and the insulting Soviet twenty-four hours, the announcement added.

# AID DRY FLEET

London, April 16-(By the Associated Press)—Great Britain has assured the United States government that she has "every desire to meet wherever possible," the representations from Washington regarding the pre-vention of liquor smuggling into the United States, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs McNeill, told a questioner in the house of commons this evening.

Mr. McNeill said he could not Expel 1,000 Men give the exact terms of the representations from America, However, it was proposed, he ing reciprocal provisions author-

# COURT UPHOLDS **GRAIN FUTURES** TRADING LAW

### Constitutionality of Measure Is Upheld by Divided Vote, 7 to 2.

Washington, April 16 .- The grain futures act, placing all train exchanges under federal control and compelling them to

changes, on the ground that trad- remained to be worked out. ing in grain futures was a matter isdiction of the federal government.

### First Law Invalid.

not conducted on "contract" in the commission for several der government control as a con- of the tariff act; dition precedent to becoming

sue by re-enacting substantially sion. all the regulatory features of the law, but it based its new exercise of authority on its control over interstate commerce, declaring mission go ahead and make a trading in grain futures, unless sweeping study of all rates, or properly regulated by the federal government, could be made a the rates against which comrestraint upon interstate ship- plaints have been filed, therefore, ments of grain.

Taft Delivers Opinion. Grain exchanges interposed

uncompromising objections. Chief Justice Taft delivered the majority opinion, to which Justices McReynolds and Sutheriand announced dissent without delivering a minority opinion.

# TRADES CLAIM VICTORY.

Chicago, April 16.-American grain exchanges have now been given the stamp of governmental approval, John J. Stream, presitonight on the supreme court's decision, uphoiding the grain futures act.

"We feel," he continued, "that this action to encourage the hedging and for commercial price insurance purposes."

As the law is interpreted the futures market will not be interrupted in any way during the formalities incident to the application of grain exchanges for designation as contract markets. futures market, grain trade leaders pointed out, and gives it official recognition as a necessary factor in the economic marketing of foodstuffs.

# ENGLAND HOLDS **SOVIET TRADI**

Associated Press.) - Great Brisions in London and Moscow notes in answer to the British protest.

While the present Soviet meth ods of handling foreign relations are highly unpleasant to the British, generous allowances are being made for the Bolshevists, who officially as well as popularly, are still considered in England as quite "uncivilized" in their regard for recognized diplomatic customs.

It is stated that the chief task of the British mission in Moscow is that of observation which under the present system to carry on through accredited officials.

# Dever Installed as Chicago Mayor

Chicago, April 17.-William E. Dever was installed tonight as mayor of Chicago in succession to William Hale Thompson, who summarizing the achievements of those who inquired concerning

# **SUGAR TARIFF** REPORT GIVEN TO PRESIDENT

### HARDING WANTS ALL MEMBERS AGREED ON POLICY.

Washington. April 16 .- The idmit to membership representa-ives of farmers' cooperative astariff commission practically comocations, was decided unconsti- the president on the tariff phase uch markets, the supreme court of the sugar price situation tooday, the court dividing 7 to 2. day and Chairman Marvin ex-The law was challenged by the pressed the belief the document Chicago board of trade, acting would be sent to the white house also in behalf of other grain ex- tomorrow. Only minor details

Harding Wants Unity. to confer with commission members, probably late tomorrow or Wednesday. It is known that sippi the president plans to discuss When congress, seeking to ac- with them not only the effect of complish the result aimed at in the tariff duties on recent sugar the present law, imposed a prohi- price increases, but to take up bitive tax on all future trading the controversy that has existed markets, and required all ex-months over a policy of procechanges to place themselves un- dure under the flexible provisions

Mr. Harding wants to fron out such markets, thes upreme court the differences, but desires in declared the law invalid and an doing so, it is said, that the unconstitutional exercise of au- policy finally determined on shall be one which will be supported Promptly, congress met the is- by all members of the commis-

> Policy to be Fixed. Whether the conference will result in a decision that the comwhether it shall investigate only is highly problematical.

New York, April 16 .- Belief dent of the Chicago board of staged a "fake mutiny" and had bills were against the same per trade, declared in a statement fled with the \$200,000 obtained son or persons the number of arcases of whiskey, was expressed of bilis that are to be filed. by the authorities tonight.

Lack of blood stains on the craft. whose deck was litered with the futures trading system for whose cabin a machine gun was mounted, led officials to drop the ed the ship after killing or

"shanghaing" the crew. The schooner, which was said to have operated between Bridge. port, Conn., and Keyport, N. J. was last listed in maritime rec-The law specifically preserves the ords when she cleared from the Bahams in December with more than 4,000 cases of liquor. Paper found aboard the ship showed the captain had disposed of more than 3,900 cases at prices ranging from \$48 to \$50 a case.

# Chicago Printers Refuse to Strike

Chicago, April 16-A temporary injunction restraining union employed by all newspapers in tions, Chicago from striking because of difficulties in connection with an advertising contract, was issued day.

The injunction was obtained by R. R. Donnelly & Sons, printers. and is directed against the Chica-

Because advertisements for department store was made up by non-union composing room in the printing plant, the union demanded that the newspapers refuse to print the advertisement. When the papers refused a strike was ordered. Printers employed by the newspapers refused to obey the strike order.

The injunction prevented a second strike call.

# Gary Denounces Immigration Law

(Hoboken, N. J., April 16 .-The barrier to aliens erected by and is "one of the worst things record for this distance. B. H. Gary, chairman of the board of the United States Steel his administration before a his recent tour of Europe that he York next month.

# FORMER MISSISSIPPI GOVERNOR GETS 30 DAYS IN COUNTY JAIL FOR REFUSAL TO OBEY COURT

From his cell in the LaFayette county jail at Oxford, Miss., Theodore G, Bilbo, fermer governor of Mississippi, will tomorrow morning make formal announcement of his candi- this honorable court shall be." dacy for the governorship, subject to the August primaries, according to his friends here.

contempt of court as a result of his failure to respond to a federatrictly within the police power of the states and outside the jur-

United States district court here the process of the court."

Jackson, Miss., April 16 .- today by Judge Edwin R. Holmes when Mr. Bilbo pleaded guilty to the charge and announced himself ready to suffer "whatever, in DOORS TO BE OPENED the light of all facts and conditions of this case, the penalty of

Holmes fixed the punishment at thirty days in jail in addition to a fine of \$100, dented a re-Oxford, Miss., April 16 .- Theo- quest that execution of sentence dore G. Bilbo, lawyer, political be deferred until Mr. Bilbo could leader and former governor of dispose of cases in circuit court al Auto-Radio Show, arranged Mississippi, tonight was under in which he appeared as counsel. sentence to serve thirty days in and gave him over to the United the LaFayette county jail for State marshal for delivery to the tion, at the Coliseum. county jail.

a witness for the plaintiff in the Bilbo said in making his plea, leans, stenographer, against Leo my aphortance of having any hig show and promptly at 2 o'-M. Russell, governor of Missis- further connection with the dirty The sentence was imposed in poenaed, tempted me to evade

# TWENTY NAMED IN KLUX CASE

## MER ROUGE ARRESTS WILL BE MADE WEDNESDAY.

Monroe, La., April 16-Approximately a score of persons will be placed under arrest not later than Wednesday night in connection with the efforts of Attorney General Coco to bring to trial persons charged with the kidnapping of five Mer Rouge citizens last summer and the slaying of Watt Dan-lel and T. F. Richard, according to information obtained from district court officials here today:

District Attorney Garrett, back from a conference in New Arleans with the attorney general, will file that the crew of the rum runner the 31 bills of information drawn Patricia M. Behan, found adrift by the attorney general at Bastrop off the Long Island coast, had said that inasmuch as many of the from selling a cargo of 4,000 rests would not equal the number

Sheriff Waiting. Sheriff Fred Carpenter asserted that he would proceed to make ar grain trade into greater use of empty cartridge shells and on rests as soon as the warrants are placed in his hands and that he expected to have all of the men theory that rum pilots had loot- named in custody by Thursday night with the possible exception of several persons he declared were beyond his jurisdiction.

# RHINE PAYMENT CONFAB LOCKED

Paris, April 16.—(By the Associated Press.)—Wide diversion of views between the delegates of the United States and the allies on the question of reimbursing the United States for the cost of its occupation of the Rhineland developed today, just as it was board, to be commander-in-chief compositors and proof readers. hoped to terminate the negotia-

When the latest instructions received by Eliot Wadsworth, American representative. the were put before the other delea nature that they desired to study and discuss them among themselves before making any pronouncement.

To give them this opportunity Mr. Wadsworth withdrew. Neither the American nor allied delegates will say on what point the conflict rests, but it is understood on good authority that it is an essential one.

The allied delegates, after considering the matter, decided to refer it to their respective governments.

## New Speed Record Set by Aviators

Dayton, O., April 16 .- At 20:30 o'clock tonight Lieuts. John A. Macready and Oakley the restricted immigration laws Kelly finished 1,500 kilometers. of the United States threatens to (931.75 miles) in their endurcreate a serious labor shortage ance record, setting a new speed this country ever did for itself." distance was covered in 12 hours and 39 minutes, at an average speed of 72 miles an hour. The Corporation told stockholders at former speed record for this dishas held the office during the their annual meeting today. Mr. tance was held by a French aviapast eight years. The retiring Gary confined his remarks to after, who flew at an average speed executive read a brief message fairs of the corporation, telling of 62 miles per hour.

New thermometer, a little largbelow zero to 130 degrees above. French,

# "Strictly speaking, I am gullal court summons to appear as ty of the charge preferred." Mr.

controversy to which I was sub-

### Ten-Year Solitary Sentence Given to Drunken Autoist

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April Solitary confinement in the eastern state penitentiary for not less than six nor more than ten years was the sentence given today to Henry G. Brock. wealthy Philadelphia clubman, for killing three persons with his automobile while he was intoxicated and then speeding

"The very worst punishment this man can suffer is the constant thought that he has snuffed out three lives," said Judge Odenride before sentencing the prisoner.

# **UP NAVY JOBS**

# Positions Are Announced By Secretary.

in the navy were announced to- tivity of any afternoon or evenday by Secretary Denby with ing. the approval of President Harding. Among them to become program and of each evening proeffective after June 30, were the gram throughout the show will

chief of naval operations, to be in the form of a voucher that come commander-in-chief of the may be used by the recipient to United States fleet.

now commander-in-chief of the lar stock of any of the exhibitors battle fleet to be chief of naval at the Coliseum. operations Rear Admiral Thomas Washington, chief of the bureau of

### the rank of admiral. Andrews to Europe,

Rear Admiral S. S. Robison. now detailed to the general of the battle fleet with the rank of admiral.

Rear Admiral Philip Andrews. commandant at the Norfolk Navy yard to become commander line batle, with proponents of the of the United States naval forces, measure promising a vigorous gates, they found them of such in European waters with the offensive in an effort to override rank of vice admiral. Rear Admiral Newton A. Mc-

Cully, now detailed to the board of inspection and survey, to be commander of the scouting fleet ficient votes to make the measwith the rank of vice admiral. Rear Admiral Henry A. Wiley. commandant of the first naval district and the Boston navy yard to be commander of a bate tleship division with the rank of propriation bills will be rushed vice admiral.

Long New Bureau Head. Vice Admiral Andrew T. Long, now commanding naval forces in European waters, to be chief of the bureau of navigation.

Most of the changes are those required by the expiration of the tours of duty of the officers now occupying details as the heads of bureaus and chiefs of the fleet division.

portion Tuesday. No announcement was made as to what post Admiral Hilary P Jones, present commander of the combined fleet, would be assigned although it is understood he Marquette \_\_\_\_ will go to the general board.

## 10,000 Tons of Coke Leave Ruhr Daily

Paris, April 16 .- It was announced tonight that the ship- Omaha ----ment of coke from the occupied Minneapolis -throng that packed the council would cover the subject at the er than a watch, works with a area of the Ruhr has reached 10,- Helena chamber to the doors. The oath annual meeting of the American spring and indicates all degrees 000 tons daily. Twenty-eight San Francisco was then administered to Judge Iron and Steel institute in New of temperature from 10 degrees plants are being operated by the Winnipeg 000 tons daily. Twenty-eight San Francisco . Cincinnati ---

# PROGRAM FOR MOTOR SHOW IS COMPLETE

# TO PUBLIC AT 2 P. M.

The doors will be thrown open to the public at 2 o'clock this aftermoon on Escanaba's first annuunder the auspices of the Escanabs Auto-Radio Dealers Associa-

The big building was the scene of intense activity throughout vosterday and workmen were on duty at the building all of last "and I want to assure this court hight. This morning the finish-I am profoundly sorry that ing touches will be given to the clock the doors of the building will be thrown open to the public. The greater portion of the radio and automobile accessory exhibits were placed in their allotted spaces yesterday afternoon and last night and early this morning the automobiles will be moved into the show room. The decorative scheme carried out at the Collseum has converted that interior into a bower of most attractive beauty.

Decorations Elaborate. . Through the center of the long hall, a string of heavy pillars and arches are extended, with the same back ground across the north end of the hall. The pillars and arches are finished in light grey and form a delightful contrast to the artificial sprays of white and purple lilacs and potted sun flowers plants. The names of the exhibitors in the automobile space, covering the entire center of the building, are inscribed on dignified plates placed at advantageous points in each section. Individual decorative schemes are carried out by he exhibitors whose displays are arranged about the sides of the

### hall. Not a Dull Moment.

From the spening hour at 2 clock this afternoon until the close tonight and each afternoon with sails set Sunday morning next Wednesday, he stated. He Changes in Many High and including Friday, President and evening of the week up to W. H. Needham yesterday promised there will not be a single dull mement. With two orchestras, radio programs and special stunts an entertainment scheme Washington, April 16-Changes has been worked out that will in most of the highest positions not permit a single lull in the ac-

> The big feature of tonight's be the awarding of a door prize Admiral Robert E. Coontz, of \$100. The prize will be given purchase or apply on the purchase Admiral Edward W. Ebert, of anything carried in the regu-

# navigation, to be commander-in-chief of the Asiatic fleet, with **GASOLINE BILL**

Lansing, April 16. - Gov. Groesbeck's message vetoing the gasoline tax mill, which is expected during the week, may precipitate a renewal of the gasothe veto.

Close observers of the legislature doubt if either the senate of house will be able to muster sufure a law in spite of the governor's veto.

If friends of the measure find themselves beaten in the gasoline tight it is probable that the apthrough and final adjournment of the 1923 legislature taken at as early a date as possible.

# WEATRER

TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1923. Forecast. Upper Michigan - Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday: warm Wednesday and in west

8 P. M. High Low

Escanaba ---- 84 28 Boston -----Buffalo -----New York ----Jacksonville --New Orleans --Chicago ----Detroit ....

# **SOO DEBATING TEAM HERE TO OPEN SEASON**

Will Debate Deep Waterway Question at High School.

The Sault Ste. Marie high school affirmative debating team will open the local debating season here tonight, in a contest with the Escanaba negative team, discussing the merits of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence deep water-

S. M. Matthews, Escanaba atforney, will preside. There will be but one judge instead of the three formerly employed in simiar contests. The decision will be liven by Prof. William Crow. head of the department of politial science at Lawrence college. pateton, Wis. Escanaba's negative debaters,

who will appear here, are Rodger Chenoweth, Virginia Reck and Al-Escanaba's affirmative team- to do. Ruth Erickson, Gunnar Back and Hjalmar Nelson-will go to the Soo early this morning to meet the Soo negatives in a discussion of the same subject. This Escanaba team is also minus one of its regulars. Harvey Jergenson, who is ill and will not go to the Soo. In last year's "double header"

ESCANABA BOY IS KILLED IN

won a double victory.

Car Crashes Into Ray Hamelin; Driver Is Held

Roul Ray Mamelin, 20, of Escanaba, died Sunday in a Seattle, Wash., hospital, from injuries received about 24 hours earlier when he was struck by an automobile, it was announced yesterday in telegrams received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hamelin, 418 Ludington street.

Hamlein was discharged from the United States navy in Seattle about a month ago. According to word received

here, Hamelin was standing on a eurb when an automobile, the

is concluded. Gerald Cleary, secretary of the local American Legion post, last night wired the Scattle Legion for full particulars. It will be decided today, it was believed, when ise Duquette, were held at nine the body will be sent to Escanaba. o'clock Monday morning at St.

### INSTITUTE FOR BUSINESS MEN HERE NEXT WEEK

Sessions of the merchants' institute, to be held here bext week under the direction of Ben R. Vardaman and Pryor Irwin, nationally known lecturers and specialists on business problems will be held in the city hall, it was announced last night by the retailers' committee of the chamber of commerce. The evening meetings will begin at 8 p, m, and the public will be cordially invited to attend.

There will be noon-day luncheons on all five days, at the hotels of the city.

The institute will open next Monday and will continue for five days.

The many "rolls of papyrus" that were found in King Tut's tomb in Egypt have turned out to off as a fat mag because when be rolls of linen, apparently loin they both get in jail they get fat-

# ANOTHER CENTRAL DOESN'T ANSWER



Cheer up! Nobody can get a number in Essen, either! The red Lawrence. The captain of French have cut the telephone wires. Bob Dorman, NEA Service the team, Lawrence Hartwig, is Camera Correspondent, shows here how the operators pass their time. all and will not be able to speak. The company orders them to report just as though they had work

### OBITUARY

GEORGE E. TECH.

Word was received in this city . In last year's "double header" of the death at Chicago. III. of Marinette Attorney debate with Soo. Escanaba high George E. Tech, aged 36 which occurred March 23rd.

He is survived by his wife, who was formerly Miss Ruby St. Louis of this city, three children, Adele, Helen and Bernice, his mother, Mrs. Agnes Tech, Martin, one sisfuneral was held at the residence Mount Greenwood cemetary, Chi-

He was Master of Gil. W. Bar-M., member of Temple Council, No. 65, R. & S. M. Mizpah Commandery, No. 79 K. T. and Ogden Park Chapter No. 603 O. E. S.

The St. Louis family formerly greived to hear of their loss.

RICHARD GUAY.

Miss Ella Fish.

driver of which was temporarily son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guay, of the members' craft or profesblinded by some foreign substance died Saturday afternoon at the sion and betterment of the memwhich struck him in an eye, transfer of the family 1805 Luding-bers' home, town, state and nation at Funeral services were tion. to a hospital where he lived until held Sunday afternoon at St. Patfixing the blame for the accident, noon where burial will take place in the family lot.

MRS, LOUISE DUQUETTE'S

FUNERAL. Funeral services for Mrs. Lou-Joseph's church. Rev. Fr. Berquiem high mass which was atended by a large number of relaives and friends

The pall bearers were, John MRS. HERRO IS Morris, Joseph Rousseau, Peter Leiberger, Albert Jurdin, Herman Lefebyre and Joseph Vicker. Burial wa in St. Joseph's cemetary.

The thinnest camera in the

being added to the "Zoo" of St. lawfully by attaching a "jumper"

'Big Ben," Loudon's famous clock, has a rival in San Francisco; the latter's minute hand is 11 feet long, but "Big Ben" beats this by three feet.

A skinny man is not as bac

# CHEERS FOR MUSSOLINI



While Itsian labor leaders are demanding that the Fascisti in York be would out, Premier Mussolini receives a great oration

# GOLDMAN GIVES A FINE TALK AT ROTARY MEET

Inspires Members of Local Club

One of the most inspiring talks given before members of the Es-SEATTLE, WASH. ter Mrs. Martha Dackerman, and canaba Rotary Club in many one brother William M. Tech. The weeks was that delivered yesteruneral was held at the residence day by Atty. Harry Goldman of 727 Laffin st. Interment was in Marinette. Mr. Goldman, former president of the Marinette Rotary Club was invited to Escanaba yesterday to tell the nard Lodge No. 908, A. F. & A. members of the local club the M., Past High Preist of John M. elements that have made possible Peterson, Chapter No. 231, R. A. at Marinette one of the most successful Rotary organizations in the northwest.

> Ideals Pointed Out. In his address yesterday Atty. Goldman appealed to the Rotarlived in this city and had a large lans of Escanaba to live up to circle of friends who will be the high ideals of upon which the organization is founded. He Mrs. St. Louis was formerly insisted that Rotary in its operation, has four fundamental objects: the betterment of the members; betterment of the Richard Guay, five month old member's business; betterment

the following day. The body will rick's church. The body will be organization not conducted with be held in Seattle until an inquest, shipped to Spaulding this after those objects in view was and properly functioning. He advised the development of talent among the club's membership and the adoption of a serious a bucketful of its sap over night. parpose in achieving the ends for which Rotary was designed.

Mr. Goldman's address held time, returning the attention of the . members 5:40. closely to the end and when he by a roar of applause.

# ACQUITTED IN

Mrs. John Herro, restaurant world has just been invented by proprietor, was declared not guilan American; it measures half an ty of a charge of stealing electri. Islands cover approximately 40,inch in thickness and weighs 12 cal current, by a jury in circuit 000 square miles, or about onecourt yesterday. The city utilities third of the total area of the department declared that Mrs. Archipelagor A cow, a sheep and a pig are Herro had obtained current un-Louis, as so many children in to the wiring. The "jumper" she to New York in twelve hours is that city have never seen these was alleged to have used, a prophesied by Major General Sir "check" meter placed by linemen W. S. Grancker, director of civon a pole near the building and il aviation, the meter in the Herro premises,

were offered in evidence. and the jury was out but a short pulled her tooth painlessly.

Judge Flannigan instructed the trand was the celebrant at the re- had concluded he was rewarded jury that in order to prove the defendant guilty, it would be necessary to establish the fact that she knew the "jumper" was in use for the purpose of defrauding the

> Attorney H. R. Dotsch repre-CIRCUIT COURT sented Mr. Herro in the trial of

> > Virgin forests of the Philippine

A Missouri miss gratefully of-The defense called no witnesses fered her hand to a dentist who

Part of the Equipment That Helps to Make.

# Harriman's

A Better Battery & Electric Service

> Will Be On Display at the

Auto-Radio Show

# DELFT THEATRE --- Today & Tomorrow

Matinee Daily at 2:30--Prices, 5e and 25c, Plus Tax.

Evening, 7:05 and 9:00--- Prices, 5c and 35c, Plus Tax

IMPORTANT—Note starting time of shows.

The Thrills of Thrills in The Most Spectacular Screen Drama of The Year!

# REGINALD BAKER'S

PRODUCTION OF

# "HEARTS AFLAME"

With FRANK KEENAN and ANNA Q. NILLSON

Adapted from Harold Titus' Fomaus Novel, "Timber"

### A BUCKETFUL



audience, comes from an Arabic 000 poles in the sleet-wrecked references to it in the Bible, espe- roads were almost paralyzed.

KIWANIS HEARS ABOUT NATIONAL

Traffic Chief Gives country for replacements was Club Interesting percentage of which are supplied Talk by the National Pole Company from their yards in a half-dozen

Escanaba, supplying the nation steamers and cars. with 65 percent of its cedar telephone and telegraph poles, is the tory of the traffic profession, told largest institution of its kind in some of the duties and problems the world, Guy H. Ramsey, traffic that confront a traffic manager manager of the company, told and their relation to the purchasmembers of the Kiwanis club yes- ing and sales department and the terday at their regular weekly importance of concentrating supluncheon at the Ludington hotel. plies and products at advantages Mr. Ramsey's was one of a series points. of industrial talks by Kiwanians which have been in progress for several weeks.

Solomon's temple, and he declared steps are taken at once to con-trustees.

that it is still in great favor with buyers in lumber desiring permanency. In recent years the lasting POLE BUSINESS qualities of poles have been extended, he said, due to the process of creosote treatment, but he said that the annual demand of the about 4,000,000 poles, a large

states and in many districts trans-The National Pole Company of ported on the company's own Mr. Ramsey reviewed the his-

Cotton Tells of Trip.

By careful planning, he said, "Cedar", Mr. Ramsey told his the National was able to put 25,- grow 30-foot pole."

Dr. bert A. Cotton, the club's

SOCIAL

Engagement Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. Regis LaFleur. of Bark River, announce the engagement of their daugter, Florence, to Mr. Alexander St. Cyr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph St. Cyr, 703 south Sixteenth street, hostess was presented with city. The wedding will take place number of pretty gifts. this month. '

License Is Issued.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Carl O. Sundberg and Miss Virginia Reubens, both of. Gladstone.

serve the cedar supply of the country; there will be no cedar poles in a few years, as it takes 150 years, he said, "for nature to

word meaning "everlasting" and gions of the Fox River valley in district trustee, recently elected is one of the oldest woods known February, 1922, despite the fact lieutenant governor for Wisconsin to man. He recalled frequent re- that train movements on the rail- and Upper Michigan, told the club of his trip last week to Milwaukee cially during the building of King He insisted that unless some where he attended a conference of

Entertains Friends. Elsie Johnson, daughter of and Mrs. John Johnson of the Chemical Plant location, entertained eight of her girl friends her home Saturday afternoon, a party given by her mother, th occasion being her two oth birthday. Singing and games made u the program after which a lui cheon was served.

Mrs. Harvey Sarprised. Mrs. Catherine Harvey was very pleasantly surprised Saturday evening at her home, 1706 Fire avenue south, in honor of seventy-second birthday anniver sary by members of the Escapab Hive, L. O. T. M., of which she has been a member for many years, and a number of her other friends. Cards were played, Mrs Harvey Heminger taking' fire prize, Mrs. Ed. Doherty, second and Mrs. Rose Wiltsie, the conso lation. Refreshments were served

Press Want Ads Get Results

Mrs. Harvey was presented with a

beautiful silk umbrella.

# FREE! Aluminum Whole Meal Cooking Set with each Clark Jewel Gas Range

Mole Meal in the oven at one time the easiest thing in the world, we will give you a FREE Aluminum Whole Meal Cooking Set

if you purchase a Clark Jewel gas range equipped with the remarkable LORAIN OVEN HEAT REGULATOR. Especially designed for use in Lorain-equipped gas range ovens this beautiful set consists of: 1 double Roaster and Rack; 1 one-quart Stew Pan; 2 two-quart

Stew Pans; and 2 three-quart Stew Pans. This set fits into any of our ovens 16 1/2 inches wide, or larger.

Come in and see both range and beautiful aluminum whole meal cooking set. This latest and finest boon to the housewife is



given free with each gas range purchased at our store. To see both is to desire them. Come in

# Turn Off The Gas and Go Away

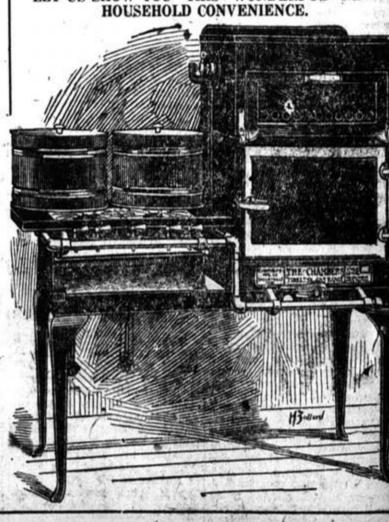
You are free to enjoy your afternoons as you please, free from drudgery of cooking, free from kitchen

You can get a meal ready, put it in the Chambers Fireless Gas Range, go about your other duties, dress for the theatres or shops, and when you're ready, turn off the gas and go along, with the full assurance that upon your return you will find a well-cooked, steaming hot dinner ready to serve.

# FIRELESS GAS RANGES

CUT GAS BILLS SAVE THE FLAVOR SAVE YOU TIME LESSEN LABOR

LET US SHOW YOU THIS WONDERFUL NEW



Ranges will be sold during "Cook Wth Gas Week" under the plan outlined in the ad in this issue inserted by the Gas Department of the City of Escanaba.

Escanaba Hardware Company

Judge Flannigan Scores Railure to Appear in Court.

The lack of respect for the court displayed by alleged moon-thiners of Delta county, in failng to promptly appear for trial it the opening of the circuit urt term, was vigorously denounced by Judge R. C. Flannian from the bench at the openg of the April term of circuit part for Delta county yesterday morning. As the result of the abence from court when their ases were called, Judge Flannican yesterday morning issued the itimatum that in the future the nds of any defendant not in burt on the opening day of a hen his case is called, will mptly forfeited. A total of defendants, all but one chargwith violating the prohibition ws, failed to appear in court sterday morning when their es were called. In each case court gave the attorneys unil 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon produce their clients in court, it the judge's warning was givthat no delay in the appear-

Many Are Absent. irs. Matthew Majceek.

Cases Are Set. erro, charged with fraudulently btailing electric current; E. L. chou, liquor law violation; Arour Derocher, liquor law viola- of jury civil cases on the caleniolation; John Lachapelle, liquor Savings Bank, trial; Swedish Sepquor law violation.

Calendar is Called. sterday morning of other cases tanley Parker, liquor law violaon, nolled; Samuel Phillips, sta- E. W. Bloom, passed; Mrs. Nick story offense, continued; Keneth McKenzie, statutory offense, be tried; John Louma, forgery, ssed; Upuis Jacovich, to be dissed of; Frank Shoemaker, liuor law violation, motion to be rgued; John Johnson, statutory fense, continued; Dave Auriner, carrying concealed weapons, ontinued Thomas J. Power, caring concealed weapons, contind; Clarence Deland, carrying aled weapons, continued; Fillion, abandonment, William Artley, liquor w violation, passed; John Rasliquor law violation, Jerry Perron, two cases, law violation, passed rank Choinard, liquor law viotion, to be tried; Louis Cretins, quor law violation, motion to be gued; Mrs. Fred LaFave, liquor w violation, to be tried; Edward rson, liquor law violation, moto be argued; Vincent Kosintwo cases, liquor law violan, passed; Mrs. Mary Tebear, nor law violation, passed; J. H. rley, liquor law violation, pas-Charles Gudzunis, liquor law law violation, continued;



TOO YOUNG, ADMITTED ANYWAY-When a girl too young to wed and unaccompanied lands at Ellis Island she is usually returned to the country whence she came. But immigration authorities broke precedent for Phyllis Curtis, 17, of Wales, when she said she was | going to Nanticoke, Pa., to live with her sweetheart's parents until she is old enough to marry.

ice of any defendant will be sed; Joseph Mileski, liquor law heard Thursday morning; Anna countenanced by the court at fu- violation, passed; William Was- Nelson against August Nelson. senberg, larceny, pleaded guilty; hearing; Edward Bodi against Andrew Devotte, statutory of Emma Bodi, passed; Anton Herfense, passed; Charles Graham, mans against Matilda Hermans. Defendants charged with crim- statutory offense, continued; continued; Joseph and Angeline is) offenses who failed to appear | Frank Malo, operating soft drink | Heroux against William and Delcourt when their cases were parlor without a license, to be in Jarvis, motion to be heard; illed yesterday morning follow: tried; Mose Hardwick, liquor law Katrina Malowska against Eg-Millam Attley, John Rasmussen, violation, to be tried; Victor John- natze Malowske, hearing; Northerry Perron, two cases; Frank son, liquor law violation, passed; ern Paper Mills against A. C. aFave, Vincent Kosinski, two Axel Johnson, liquor law viola- Moore, motion to be heard; Marie 66; Mrs. Mary Tebear, J. H. tion, to be tried; Oscar Carlson, Turnquist against Charles Turnfurley, Charles Gudzunes, Mrs. prohibition violation, passed; Mrs. quist, hearing; George Hentz aorge Sayklly, Joseph Mileski, Matthew Majceek, passed; Frank gainst Mae Hentz, hearing; Gust larry Johnson, Andrew Devotte, Rouse, liquor law violation, con- Polcen against Henry Arnold, ctor Johnson, Oscar Carlson, tinued; Arthur and Mary Ste-continued; Ida R. Hicks against vens, liquor law violation, Mrs. Emma Lanthier, stricken; Michi-Stevens pleaded guilty to the dou- gan State Telephone Co., against Following are the criminal ble charge of possession and sel- Emil, Lena and Albert Rudiger, ses set for trial during the early ling while her husband pleaded passed. ortion of this week. Mrs. John guilty only to a charge of possession.

Jury Civil Cases. Following was the disposition been taken for a year or more: n; Edward Wick, liquor law dar: Mary Lyons against Fair against Fred and Eugene Le- if he will install a meter and use w violation; Frank LaFave, li- arator Company against A. J. Kir- Erickson against Philip Maynard, ments necessitate, without wastnor law violation; Hector Gau- stin company, passed; Miron trial; James Nepper against Bus- ing it, his quarterly water bills iler, liquor law violation; George Sischo against Henry and John son W. Freytag, trial; Louis will be lower than under the flat fren, liquor law violation; Mrs. Schaawe, trial; Oscar Rudiger Kaufman against estate of Min- rate plan. ora Shimberg, liquor law viola- against Herman Bittner, dismisson; Harry Johnson, liquor law ed; Ida Rudiger against Herman tave and Elizabeth Roberts afolation: Charles Graham, liquor Bittner, trial; F. O. C. Turnquist gainst Edward Johnson is missw violation; Harvey Wolfe, II- against Martin Rood, passed; ed; Nels Westling against Fred tion in rates on April 1, we have a uor law violation; Prudent and Rock and Clara Irving against Anderson, passed. tella Pecore, liquor law viola- Charles Kositzkey, trial; Emma on; Charles Birch, liquor law Panthier against J. J. Walch, folation; Henry Marcotte, liquor passed; W. F. Malo against Rusviolation and Charles Kajula, sel Brand, trial; Carl J. Bloom against Patrick T. Burns, trial; Kahn Bros. against Beauchamp & Following was the disposition Boisclaire, continued; John Ross-1ly if it is cut on rather classic the winter and the payment made man against Larson Bros., con-lines and embroidered in silk by him in October has covered his the circuit court calendar: A. tinued; A. C. Moore against with added designs in rhinestones water bills for two quarters and Bloom, embezzlement, nolled; Northern Paper Mills, passed; or pearl beads. Willis Sainte Claire Co. against Kovick against City of Escanaba, passed; First National Bank of

> passed; Flannigan Bros. against I. Stephenson Co. Trustees, con-Edward P. tinued: Johnson against Clyde Utley and A. W. Bloom, continued: Charles J Dahlstrom against Oscar Johnson, default; Wayne Tank Company against Gauthier, default. Chancery Cases.

Co., continued; John

Following was the disposition of chancery cases on the calen-M. Hays, continued;

Christina Lindberg against Andrew Lindberg, hearing; John Malloy and Mr. and Mrs. George Eastwood against Andrew J. Smiley, hearing; Harvey Spalding against Mayme Spalding, contind; Charles Gudzunis, liquor law ued; Gladstone State Savings plation, passed; George Sayklly, Bank against Isaac and Lizzie braid in Herro, liquor law violan, to be tried; Mrs. George general for the sale of delinquent yklly, liquor law violation, pas- tax lands in Delta county, to be great publisher's will.

7:15 & 8:50-5c & 25c

EXTRA ADDED

BULL MONTANA COMEDY, "When Knights Were Cold"

Old Cases Get Action. Following was the disposition of cases in which no action has Peter Sovie and Fred LaBresh Claire, continued; Thorsen & just as much water as his requirenie Kaufman, continued; Gus-

FASCINATING SIMPLICITY.

very popular in Paris, particular- used water as usual throughout



Hudson, shown here, has just become the husband of the widow of Lord Norchcliffe, in accordance with wishes expressed in the

Wednesday

And Thursday.

# WATER RATES CAUSE MIXUP

for City's Entire Service.

Because of the placing in effect of new water rates on April 1, on the basis of which bills for advanced flat rate service are now in the hands of the consumers, many this city. complaints have been filed at the city hall. The new water rates provide for a reduction in the metered water rate of 17 percent and an increase in the flat rate of 12 percent. The action was taken by the council in thus fixing the rates as a means of inducing consumers to place their service on a metered basis. Furnish Meters.

"Under the plan that has been adopted, the city will furnish a meter free to any consumer and I am sure that when once the plan is in general effect and thoroughly understood by the people, it will be found to be eminently fair and a means of effecting a considerable saving for every consumer,' said Manager Harris yesterday. 'Under our plan we not only furnish the meter free, but we carry out the usual installation work without extra charge and I believe will be safe in saying that there is not a consumer in Escanaba, now on a flat rate, who will not find a reduction in his water bills, and without cutting down his regular use of the city water service. Flat Rate Wasteful.

"The flat rate service, above everything else, is wasteful and expensive both for the city to render and for the consumer to use. Effective April 1, the city's metered water service rate was reduced 17 percent as an inducement, in reality, for water consumers of themselves and for the city. As Wis. returned to his home after long as the flat rate plan is in spending Sunday in the city with sait and when done effect the city will be forced to friends.

Boil your green peas in much water with sait and when done rinse in cold water. This will Escanaba to save real money for effect the city will be forced to pump more water than is necessary because the plan is basically wasteful. I realize that there is apparently a misunderstanding here of the cost of service under the metered plan, but I am prepared to assure any consumer that

"As an evidence of how the plan works out even before the reducconsumer who installed a meter in his home last October, a few days after our October billings had! been made. He paid us for the The all white evening frock is ter of the year. That consumer he still has \$3 to his credit on our books. I believe this man's case is a fair example as to how the metered service will work out in the ordinary home."

Press Want Ads Get Results.

# Finest gas range you have seen



Years of work and study are back of this new range. Women everywhere acknowledge it to be the height of gas range perfection. You should see it and learn about the marvelous features which have been developed.

UNIVERSAL GAS RANGE

you the wonderful improvements and tell you about the reasonable prices. Every woman can afford a UNIVERSAL at our

Baum

# CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. John Holmgren daughter Mary left for Chicago where they will visit Mrs. Victor AT CITY HALL Johnson and Miss Helen Holm-gren and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Sheehan returned from Encourage Meter Plan Brampton yesterday and will visit in this city for some time.

On sale Tuesday and Wednesday, one lot of ladies spring hats, formerly \$8.00 to \$8.50. Sale price \$3.50 to \$4.50. 4416-107-1t.

Atty. John Loell returned to Milwaukee after a brief visit in

Mrs. E. Loveless of Racine returned to her home after spending the week end in this city.

J. Carlson of Detroit was a business caller here yesterday.

Mrs. P. Jacobson and daughter Marie returned to their home at Norway after a week end visit in Mrs. John Duca is spending a

few days with relatives at Nadeau. Edward Roland returned to his home at Carney after a visit with relatives in the city.

Mrs. Arvid Wedell and daughter Ruth are visiting with Mrs. Wedell's parents at Bark River. Mrs. O. G. Sampson and child-

ren returned to her home at Lake Bluff, Ill. after visiting her sister Mrs. John Duca.

Miss Blanche Pintal is visiting relatives at the Soo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McGibbon and baby returned to their home at Milwaukee after visiting at the James McGibbon home at Wells. Miss Freda Salisbury of Mil-

waukee returned to her home after a week end visit in the city with relatives and friends. Walter Damar of West Allis,

NEW MAYOR-Frank E. Doremus, Democrat and ex-congress. man, has just taken office as mayor of Detroit, having been elected in a normally Republican ity by a majority of 56,000.

Photo Art Shop for expert devel-3954-1t. oping and printing.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. M. Burns Sunday.

Rev. Fr. Fulgence, O. F. M., of Cincinnati, left Sunday eevning for Bloomington, Ill., where he will organize the Third Order of St. Francis.

Arthur Goseslin, of Milwankee, is in the city calling on the

Mrs. A. C. Moore and baby who have been guests of Mrs. C Cook at Marinette, Wis., returned to this city

Medium brown hair looks best of all after a golden glint shampoo. 107-4t.

rinse in cold water. This will Take your kodak films to the color.

COLLEGE HEAD TO SPEAK HERE FRIDAY NIGHT STRAN

"Burns of Mountains" Next Lyceum Lecturer

Dr. James Burns-"Burns of the Mountains" — and famed throughout the nation as the founder and president of Onida university in the Cumberland mountains, will tell the story of the struggles of his mountain people, in the high school auditorium Friday night.

Dr. Burns' appearance here will e under auspices of the Community Educational Bureau.

Famed as a speaker, an educator and a community leader of rare ability, "Burns of the Moun-tains" was booked by the bureau in the firm belief that his message will be one of the most interesting and instructive of the entire

TO CLEAN WALLS. Here is an excellent cleaner for painted walls: Dissolve two ounces of borax in two quarts of water, add a teaspoon of ammonia and use about half this amount to each pail of water. You will need no soap.

# ARE YOU TIRED **DULL, LANGUID?**

DOES your head ache, are you tired when you get up, is it hard to arouse enough ambition to do even the smallest tasks?

That's a sign of sluggish, impure blood. That's a warning to get a bottle of Gude's Pepto-Mangan and purify your blood and build up new strength ind energy. For over 30 years Gude's has been the favorite tonic and blood enricher of many thousands of people. Your druggist has it, in both liquid and

Gude's cause them to retain their green Tonic and Blood Enricher

TODAY Last Times.

Elsie

"THE OUTCAST"

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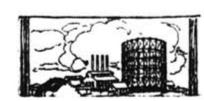
Pathe News

7:45 & 8:45-5c & 20c Tax Extra.

EMBROIDERED SCARVES. Many of the smartest frocks, both for sport and for more formal occasions have scarves to match. These are usually embroidered to match the gown.

Save Your Old Papers Will Call at Private Houses Saturdays.

# COOK WITH GAS WEEK April 16-21



# -is economy.

You cannot afford to be without gas in your home. With the present cost of gas the use of any other fuel for cooking or heating water is a plain extravagance. But five per cent of the fuel used in cooking a meal on an old-fashioned range is economically used-the other ninety-five per cent is wasted.

The actual heat needed for cooking would not be a great expense. It is the amount of fuel consumed in securing this heat that is responsible for the high cost. Then, if it is necessary to let your fire "die down," you are burning fuel until it is entirely out. Therefore, to be economical, it is necessary to have a fire that will instantly produce the maximum amount of heat and when no longer required can be shut off at once.

GAS produces a steady heat that can be regulated to the right flame for any heating purpose. It is instantaneous-as soon as it is lit you have the maximum heat. No waste fuel to warm up the stove-when you are through, a simple turn of a valve and your fuel is saved.

GAS is ECONOMICAL because you pay for it after you use it-no money tied up in fuel-no storage space required. It is always waiting in an unlimited quantity—you pay for what you use.

# Our Economical Plan

FOR THIS WEEK ONLY-You may go to any hardware store and select the gas stove you want-pay ten per cent of the purchase price down with order and the stove will be delivered to your residence. The balance is payable in easy monthly installments with your gas bill.

### To Every Prospective Gas Consumer

As soon as the frost is out of the ground we are prepared to install the gas service from the street or alley to your residence and connect a gas meter free of charge. This offer will be withdrawn in the near future and we suggest that applications be made at once as the service will be installed in the order of receipt of applications.

# At the Auto-Radio Show

It will pay you to visit the gas exhibit showing a display of modern gas ranges and gas water heaters. Our attendant will be present to demonstrate the various appliances. No stoves or heaters will be sold at the show.

Read The Dealer's Ads in This Issue

# CITY of ESCANABA GAS DEPARTMENT

If it is done with heat, You Can Do It Better With Gas

NAZIMOVA 26-Piece Set Silverware be given away with "A Doll's House" very gas range. Ranges will be sold during Cook With Gas Week" under he plan outlined in the ad in this issue inserted by the Gas Department of City of EscanPLOW BREAKING

By Tonight.

ed over the same road Saturday.

Some examples of real snow

Schoolcraft county road workers,

out by the plow is piled to a depth

the Cooks road where the snow

Few Days Ahead of Autos.

These trips have now been post-

On the east road, the Snow hill

still proves an obstacle in the

path of car traffic, for the snow

there was piled to a great depth.

Peculiar Conditions.

The plow met with some unique

pressions, it could only ram its

plow men found that the only

remedy for this was to shovel

these depressions full of snow

be made when the snow is frozen,

and after a cold night are able to

move much more snow that at

continued as long as necessary.

Work with the plow will be

CITY BRIEFS

duties at the Schooloraft county

Gero, left Manistique Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bolitho

Rev. and Mrs. A. Anderson

returned Monday from Houghton.

board commission office.

Miss Helen Crowe.

The Misses Belle and

stalling of the tractor.

This of course, look addi-

poned to a later date.

While there are portions of the

yesterday.

# **ROADS TOPIC** AT CIVIC CLUB

### Supervisors Asked to Send Delegation to State Capital.

Roads, especially the one from tique Civic Club yesterday.

The main result of the discus- the next term. sion was that a committee was appointed to appear before the properly place Schoolcraft's road husband, Cyrenius Gould. problem before the Highway department. Jas. C. Wood, Harry to some length, and a number of fighting have been shown by the Eriksen, and O. R. Fondern were made the three members of the case. committee to place the suggestion before the board.

Discuss Shingleton Road. The discussion of the matter at this time came as the result of numerous complaints from various sources regarding the present state of the Manistique-Shingleton road, leading through that is as yet undeveloped, and cannot be, until a good road is provided as a gateway.

It has been proposed that the route be designed as a trunk line expenses in his home. highway. This, however, can not he done at the present time for the reason that this county already has its quota of trunk line highway, about 102 miles in all. In this is included the Seney east and west road, which is lo- own. cated at the northern rim of the county, and from which Schoolcraft county people receive little if any, benefit. Suggestions have been made that the Seney road be discontinued as a part of the Schoolcraft county state highway system, thus affording an opportunity for applying that mileage on the needed road to Shingleton.

Hits Varsity.

Another reason for an immediate improvement of the Shingleton road is that it leads to the large tract of property owned by Marquette University, and which is to be improved to the extent of spending probably a million dollars there. Mr. Banzhaf, who is directing the project for the university here, has at various times urged improvements of the road, and recently expressed a willingness to appear in Lansing with any Schoolcraft county committee that may be appointed to work for the interests of the

Some money has already been expended by the county highway commission on the route in question. As a road to northern cities it is unquestionably a practical route, and it is expected that there will be no opposition to the proposal on the county board Bowling Sharks Are when it is suggested to them that they provide for a delegation to be sent to Lansing.

The members of the Odd Fellow and Rebecca Lodges gave a are afraid of one another. The them. party Saturday evening for Mr. first matches have been complet- tional time but prevented the and Mrs. Emil Ratelle, at their ed for several days, and the home on W. Elk Street. The af- winners have been matched for fair was planned originally as a the second chapter of the series, found that better progress can surprise, but fearing that the but still there is no action. honorees might not be at home it was thought best to let them in reason, these winners-all good on the secret. "500" was en- bowlers-have been matched times when it is soft. joyed during the evening, after against other strong pin wallopwhich a "potluck" supper was ers, and they fear the conseserved. A good time was had by quences. None of them wish to

### People Notice It. Drive Them Off with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have

taken the tablets a few nights. Cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's

no sickness or pain after taking them. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cursed with a "dark brown taste, a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or pimply face.

Clive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Dr. Edwards spent years among pa tients afflicted with liver and bowe! complaints and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take one or two nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 15c and 30c.

> H. L. MEAD DENTIST Manistique, Michigan.

First National Bank Building Gas Administered. X-ray. Hours: 9 to 12, 1:30 to 5 Other hours by appointment

TODAY

THE RIDER OF KING LOG" And a Comedy. Matince 4:00 P. M.

10c and 20c, Including Tax. The Gero Theatre

Adults, Children-10c

# JUDGE LEAVES, APRIL TERM OF COURT CLOSES

# Two Divorces Granted at the Final Session

Judge L. H. Fead and court reporter John A. France left Manistique Sunday morning, having completed the trial of most of Manistique to Shingleton, were the cases on the Schoolcraft counthe main topic of discussion at ty circuit ourt alender for this the noon meeting of the Manis- term. Cases on which no action line by tonight, it was estimated Manistique barber shop wizard. was taken were continued over to

Two divorce decrees were week, and suggest to them that a Wirkala, the other to Mary Gould delegation be sent to Lansing to who sought separation from her and went out there again Mon-The latter case was drawn out

> witnesses were involved in the Many of these witnesses and in places the snow thrown were boarders or roomers at the Gould home. Mr. Gould objected of 15 feet. There are places on to their presence in the home. he said, and named them as one has accumulated to a depth of of the causes of the trouble be- more than six feet, and for this ed, Fraser had solved Gauthier's ween himself and Mrs. Gould.

conduct, Mr. Gould said: "There to prepare it for traffic. In the won three of the four games were times when there couldn't deeper portions the operators of giving him a margin of three ova portion of Schoolcraft county be a better woman, and times the plow must guard against get- er the visitor. when there couldn't be a worse." ting stalled, and for safety take He was also questioned to some a snow slice of about two feet at length regarding his knowledge each trip. of the cost of financing household An auto ride which Mr. Gould highway where auto traffic will

had taken with a friend and some be difficult for some time, the other women was also mentioned snow has been removed to a sufseveral times in the proceedings. ficient depth in most of the road Mr. Gould has been previously and it is believed that tonight or married, and has children of his Wednesday will see the road west

## Philathea Class to Meet Wednesday

Young ladies of the Philathea class, Baptist Sunday School. will hold a meeting this Wednesday evening at the parsonage.

To add to the interest of the social evening, an "experience" social has been planned, and every member of the class has and now rises in high steep walls been requested to bring an with thrown by the plow on the recent earned dollar, together the story of how it was earned. the snow in the road bed to prevent On the same evening, will autos from manipulating the hill young men's Baca class meet at the D. E. Seller home. readily. It has been suggested This class is now in the midst by Manistique men that snow of an aftendance contest, the fences be provided to prevent membership having been divided such great accumulations of snow into two teams, each headed by in the future. a captain. Rules of the contest provide that frequent social meetings of the class be held at road conditions on the east road Baraca homes. An invitation was that handicapped the work there. extended the class last week by Between high drifts, pockets were Earl Seller, which was readily found where the wind had blown

Impromptu musical programs tance of about ten feet, leaving a feature the entertainment at the "well" five or six feet deep. Baraca meetings, following the regular business sessions.

# **Dodging Each Other**

Apparently the winners of the first sets in the elimination contest at Brault's bowling alleys before attempting to negotiate

There seems to be but be humiliated before their adver-

So, until the second part of the series is rolled, there can be no predictions made as to who will take the prize money as city champion. This will probably be the final contest of the year in Manistique, and the man who earns the title of city champ will undoubtedly hold it over until next season.

## Bridge Luncheon for Bride-to-Be

MasLean returned to the home Mrs. Burdette H. Durst delightfully entertained at a Bridge after a short visit with and relatives in this city. Luncheon, Saturday afternoon, honoring Mrs. Blanche White, whose marriage to Mr. Wayne The newly-wedded couple will Smith, of Meridan, Conn., will make their home in flats over soon take place. The house was the west side drug store. tastefully decorated with cut flowers, as were the small tables.

Highest honors in Bridge were after conducting a two weeks' rewon by Mrs. Leon G. Furey. while the Honoree was presented Baptist church. with many lovely gifts by her friends

Those present were. Mesdames Pauline, on N. Houghton ave. Blanche White, J. J. Herbert, Paul Baldwin, Leon Furey. George Nicholson, Gordon Shipman. J. L. Husband, Benjamin Gero, Jr., G. J. Johnson; Misses Frances Mains, Katherine Heath, and Leila Wright.

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COUGH?

Mr. W. H. McMulkin, who has

been quite ill at her home on

Maine street, is reported some-

Press Want Ads Get Results.

# GARDEN LOSES IN SERIES OF CHECKER TILTS

### **SNOW IN ROADS** George Fraser Holds His Title of U.P. Highway Will Be Opened Champion to Delta County Line

Garden Bay was defeated by Manistique one day last week, games, when Gauthier, the Gar- convention is called. Barring mishap, highway M-12 will be open for auto traiffic from den champion, went down to defeat before George Fraser, the Manistique to the Delta county

The first trip of the mammoth county board of supervisors this Saturday, one to Edith and John Delta Friday. The plow return- played a wonderful game, and the few spectators watched each set-to breathlessly as the experts planned their moves.

> In the forenoon the men broke even. Gauthier played a game that proved somewhat of a puzzle to Fraser, and enabled him to break even with the local man, each taking two games.

By afternoon, however, when season it is necessary to make style of play, and planned his at-Questioned regarding his wife's more than one trip over the road tack accordingly. The local man

# Radio Fans Given

Here's a chance for Manistique Armour's "Star Brand" bacon! Announcement was made yesterday by J. E. Grise, Armour representative in Manistique, of fit for the first daring autoist to a unique offer made by his company. Manistique autoists have ex- beginning at 8:15, a radio propressed regret at the fact that gram will be broadcasted at St. the Delta county roads have not Paul. To the sender of the first ly heard. been openede as many have antitelegram in this district will be cipated a trip to Escanaba for the auto-radio show this week.

The concert will extend from 8:15 to 9:30, and sent out from division in France. AV7, the Stone Electric Comsongs by the "Hook 'Em Cow'

on either side, where it was home the bacon," or not it is listeners. trips. There still remains enough expected that many Manistique amateur sets will be "tuned in' on South St. Paul tonight,

# Bridge Party Given at O'Neill Home on

mother. Holbrook, at the home of the tormer on Friday evening.

When the Holt ten-ton tractor an Easter "Fashion Show," the decorations carrying out this idea. The tally cards were hand nose into the opposite bank, and painted ladies, dressed in the had to be shovelled out. After latest fashions. As favors, each some experience with this, the guest was presented with an Easter hat. Mrs. D. W. Roos was winner of first prize, while the second prize went to Mrs. W. L. Middlebrook. Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the evening. Those present Mesdames Middlebrook, The road workers have also were, Roos, Sanders, Fondren, Shipman, Melstrand, Miles, George Nicholson, Goodwillie, Henchell, Ludiow, Furey, Durst, Fry and Miss Leila Wright,

# Attempt Being Made to Improve Cedar

Attempt was made to improve Cedar street for traffic yesterday by running a road grader over Lawrence Gorsche has returned the frozen ruts. from a business trip to lower Michigan cities, and resumed his

Cars have been having difficulty in negotiating the ruts, and, once started down the street in a rut, drivers have been unable to turn out. Instances have also Crowe, Miss Edith Orr, and Paul been reported of sleighs break-ing runner shoes while trying morning, enroute to Ann Arbor to resume school work. to turn out of the ice ruts.

Due to the fact that these tracks are quite solidly frozen, the road grader sent out by the portion on top, but this helped Saturday. materially to hasten the levelling of the condition of the streets.

# Supervisors Will Meet on Wednesday

left Monday for Iron Mountain The Schoolcraft county board vival meeting at the Swedish of supervisors is scheduled to While in the city Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were this week, beginning Wednesday. the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. . There will be a few changes in the personnel of the board this Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Ekdahl year, due to the results of the respent the week end in the city cent election. In the city of returning to their home at Shin-Manistique itself, all old super-visors were re-elected, but some Mr. and Mrs. Gust Peterson hanges were made in township left Sunday evening for St. Paul offices. where Mrs. Peeterson will enter

In addition to the regular routhe Swedish hospital for treattine of business, there are sever- father. al new matters to be brought up E. G. Culver is wiring the Fish for the consideration of the Hatchery at Thompson, this board.

# BRIDGE PARTY.

Mrs. C. E. Kaye was hostess to a number of friends Friday eve- chard. ning, at her home on S. Lake street. Bridge was enjoyed during the evening, Mrs. Parish hold- ter, born Saturday night. Both

A delicious salad course was served by the hostess. Those present were Mesdames W. F. ed to her home with illness.
Kefagver, C. J. Merkel, H. A. daughter, Mrs. R A. Parish, of were given free passages to the Edmonton, Can., who is the British Overseas Dominions last guest of her parents in this city, year,

# TO APPEAR ON PROGRAM AT CONFERENCE

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

The Rev. Harry W. Colenso pastor of the Alice Memorial Methodist church, and Mrs. Gaspard Page, county superintendent of the children's division of the county Sunday schools, will appear on the program which will be given Wednesday at Escanaba in a series of amateur checker when the county Sunday school

Mrs. Page, who is a most act ive worker in the primary bepart ment of the Sunday schools will The games were pulled off speak on 'Program and the Standquietly, and without ostentation, and they are expected to attain in Schoolcraft county snow plow in the Dehut barber shop, where their Sunday school work. Her granted at the final session on was completed through Cooks to Fraser is employed. Both men address will be given at the children's division of the conference during the afternoon session.

The Rev. Mr. Colenso will speak during the evening conference on 'Leadership for the Task.'

Other officers of the Sunday school district are planning to attend if their business affairs can be arranged so as to permit them to go to the conference.

### LISTENS TO OLD FRIEND IN RADIO CONCERT

E. C. Dayton was given a pleasant surprise Sunday night when, sitting quietly at home he was able to listen to an old-time school friend, "Hip" Woltzer, of of woman, a responsibility for Chance at Bacon Grand Rapids, playing an xylophone and trap drum concert clared Mrs. Bolton during her from Davenport, Iowa, from the adio fans to get a free slab of WOC broadcasting station there, maintained by the Palmer School of Chiropractic.

The program had been picked up by W. J. Mottel over his radio outfit and when he heard the This Tuesday evening, Grand Rapids man named he got in touch with Gene by phone, these points had been ably covand the whole concert was plain-

Woltzer is known by many delivered free the piece of bacon. others in the city among the al questions were asked and anboys who served with the 32nd drum major for the regimental pany, St. Paul Armory building band and had quiet a reputa-Reatures of the program will be tion as an army band leader. Gene had not seen him since quartette, and music by the 1920 but following the concert, plant's Executive Club Orchestra. sent a letter telling him that he Whether they aim to "bring had been among his countless

# Entertains Giris Of Sewing Club

Miss Madaline Van Derweghe ntertained members of the Sewing club Sunday at her home, Da-Bridge party given by Mrs. J. W. Those present included Misses Standing, Louise Schram, Alice discussion of plans whereby the house might be built.. Dementer, Madaline VanDerweghe.

# Swollen Hand Is Result of Sliver

William Beaudris, while employed by the street department last week, ran a sliver in his hand and this morning when re reported for work a swelling had set in which necessitated the attention of a physician. Beaudris was sent to have the swollen hand attende to, and will be laid Will Confer With up for a few days.

# Attorneys Attend Court Session

Attorney Glenn W. Jackson and Attorney G. Raymond Empson are in Escanaba this week attending the spring session of circuit court. The term opened yesterday with Judge C. R. Flannigan, circuit judge, presiding.

# Summoned By Death Message

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson. 1220 Minnesota avenue, left Monday morning for Aloha, Mich., to attend the funeral of Mrs. John Olsen, a relative. Mr. and Mrs. at Gould City, Sunday morning, street commissioner was able to Johnson received the message friends remove 'only the softer melted telling of Mrs. Olsen's death on

# Wintels Return Here This Week

Friends of Leo H. Wintel, who has been spending 'the winter months in Bay City and Detroit, hold their regular spring meeting Mrs. Wintel will be back home in will be glad to learn that he and the city this week.

# PERSONALS

Ralph Dillingham of Mason ville has been called to Scottville, Mich., by the death of his F. M. Scheetz left Sunday for

Great Falls, Mont., called by the death of a relative. Miss Lucille Deschambeau o LaBranche is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bou-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wickland are the parents of a daughmother and babe are reported to be doing nicely.

Mrs. Joseph Raiche is confin-

Cockman, J. S. Edmundson, J. Eighty-two thousand ex-service W. Carter, Bruce Odell and men and women and their families Eighty-two thousand ex-service

# **WOMEN VOTERS** MEET TO TALK **OVER ELECTION**

# of Big Gathering at High School.

About 60 women of the city attended the mass meeting held at the high school auditorium last Saturday night, for the purpose of discussing the issues of the election to be held May 7, at which time five commissioners will be elected to serve under the new form of city government. Mrs. Fred L. Trayer was chairman of the meeting and she out-

lined its purposes before calling upon Mrs. J. M. Bolton for a talk on the subject. Mrs. Bolton responded by explaining the part the woman of the home should play in the city's affairs and deciared that they should acrest themselves in a more rig.u entercement of the laws. a.s. bolton's talk was not only interesting, but also instructive, and the gathering was all attention throughout. "There is placed in the hands

which she must account," talk. At several points she was heartily applauded

The chairman expressed hope that every women present would have something to say on the subject of the kind of commission that should be elected but the contention was that all George Empson as Capt. Jerome. ered by Mrs. Bolton and the meeting developed into a roundtable discussion in which severswered

# MASS MEETING FOR TONIGHT

A mass meeting of every Gladstone person interested in the e- partment, whose careful direc- ty numbers by Jazzbo, stablishment of a community tion and training were evidenced church house has been called for tonight by the Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor of the Alice Memorial Methodist church. The meeting will be held at the church. The Rev. Mr. Colenso in issu

ing the call for the meeting to-Friday Afternoon | ing club Sunday at her nome, Da-kota avenue. The girls, eight in interested in the problem of the number, enjoyed music and oth- interested in the problem of the Pink and white formed the er social amusements, following community church house, setting color scheme for the pretty which refreshments were served. forth the need of such an institution and making a strong appeal be postponed, as previously plan- regular luncheon and me for cooperation in the informal

active part in shaping the future dances is promised. of the boys and girls and in his ments will be served during inannouncement of the meeting termission . The party will begin From Her New Hor made a special request that moth- at 9 o'clock. ers and fathers given the matter their attention.

The meeting will be called promptly at 8 o'clock, and judging from the interest being shown in the church house projects, a large number of people will be in attendance.

# Carter at Lansing James T. Jones left Sunday

uight for Lansing where he will confer with Representative E. R. Carter, who has interested himself similar affair will be held Wedin legislation affecting the local schools.

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# Phil Hupy Hopeful, MEALS AT CAMPS Buys Fly Swatters NEARBY REVA

Phil Hupy has arranged for a supply of fly swatters which he will distribute shortly. Just what such things are intended for in this country remains to be seen, but any way those who believe that summer is on the way Mrs. Trayser, Chairman might prepare for a reception for Mr. Fly by applying now for one of these instruments of death,

### "GYPSY ROVER" WINS PRAISE OF AUDIENCE

Tuneful melodies, attractive costumes and settings, and a romantic comedy with unlimited and the North-Western Coope dramatic appeal combined to make "The Gypsy Rover," sented last evening at the high school by the boys and girls glee clubs one of the finest entertainments seen in Gladstone in some The operetta throughout

well acted. The soloists, whose numbers displayed remarkable menus provided by the ca musical talent, were ably supported by well trained choruses. No detail of a finished produc tion was overlooked in the pre-Especially well done were the

performances of Nobel Swenson,

as the Gypsy Rover; Aleene Hufford as Lady Constance; Antoin-, may ette LaPine, as Meg; Moore, as Zara, the belle of the excuses because of the appear gypsy camp; Soren Johnson as ces. The Cleveland Cliffs car Marto, and Merwin Kircher as that Mr. Schuler visited are Sinfo, both leaders of the gyp- Spur 376 and the Coopera Lord Craven, played by camps at Spur 372. Lloyd Ackley, brought in clever touches of comedy. Raymond Kegel as Sir George Martendale, Elsie Wolfe, who played Nina; Claude Murdock as Sir Toby Lyon and Flloyd Geraldeau as Mc-Corkle played their parts to per fection.

of gypsies, dames Choruses and squires added much to the while specialties production, given between acts received repeated applause.

Credit for the success of the operetta goes to those who enact-ed it in so splendid a manner, gion. A fine program of the but especially to Miss Marion est dance hits was played Whipple, head of the music de- Mac's Entertainers with spec in every part of the production.

### Guild Dance Will Be Given Tonight

Due to another change in plans the committee in charge of the Third ward guild dance, has announced that the party will not ned, but will be held this evening | Monday noon at the Alice Me at Wasa hall. Groleau's orches- rial Methodist church. Infor tra has been engaged to play for discussion of topics of interest He emphasized particularly the the party and an enjoyable pro- lowed the luncheon. necessity of the church taking an gram of modern and old time Refresh-

# Farewell Party for Joseph Asp

Joseph Asp, who leaves the latter part of the week for Min- lished in her new home with neapolis, will be the guest of daughters, Dorothy and Dol honor at a farwell party which and her son, Carlton, Her m will be given tonight by mem-Gladstone friends will be glad bers of the Salvation Army at the learn that she is finding citadel hall. A program of ex- new surroundings so pleasan eptionally intesesting numbers has been arranged and refreshments will be served. The public has been invited to attend, A nesday evening at Kipling hall. No admission will be charged.

# BEST HOTEL

It is not uncommon to hear torted accounts of life in a lu camp from metropolitan and from individuals who kn not whereof they speak, but es those of the good people living near to the scenes of operation here in Gladstone, will have change their ideas of the lum jack's life if same are along line that he is fed 'corned will salt pork and such delicacies the days of old.

C. C. Schuyler, engineer on Rapid River log run, a author for the statement that the car along that line, conducted by Cleveland Cliffs Iron compe & Lumber company of this provide the kind of meals will put at least 90 per cent the country's first-class hotels shame. Not only in the who someness of the food wrovid but in the quality and variety, declared emphatically that the never seen anything to beat

He declared that the work conditions were of the best that everything possible was vided to make the life of the l bermen in the camps pleas Unlike the days of old, the qu ters are kept clean and the visi be invited in at any Meryle without there being any need

> The meals provided by these companies were about o par, he declared, but it any tinction had to be made, he we say that the Cooperage camps a slight edge in their favor.

# Dancers Crowd Hal For Legion Par

A crowd of dancers filled W hall to capacity last evening the dancing party given by stone's well known violinist. dance did not begin until a l hour than usual, in order those attending the operetta the high school, would be able

# Rotarians Meet at Noon Lunche

Gladstone Rotarians held tl

# Mrs. Mertz Writes

A letter received from Marie Mertz, former city tr urer, who left last week for cago where she will reside, st that she made the trip with any difficult s and is now es

# CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE—House and lot on sewer, tral Ave.; Lot 4. B. 68 on sewer Addition; vacant lot Central Ave. on er; nine acre fruit, truck and chi farm on city water and in city limits 20 and 40 acre lots in city limits. Clightfoot. G3595-103

FOR SALE—Six room house, cheap FOR SALE—1923 Ford touring car.
1 condition. See Ervin Holtger.
G3600-16

FOR SALE—A reed baby buggy, with ners. Inquire 606 Voorhis Ave. G3601-103-6t

FOR SALE—Business building. Rea-ble price. Inquire 323 Delta Ave. G3599-162-12t FOR SALE-A two sectional bo practically new, at a reasonable 559 Voorhis Ave. Phone 306. G35

FOR SALE-Boarding house, loca Kipling, near large manufacturing Artesian well on property. Cheap for sale. Inqlire of A. Ellis, 923 Delta Gladstone, Michigan. G3566-7 FOR SALE—Reed baby buggy with ners. Inquire 509 Wisconsin Av Phone 388. G3602-104

FOR SALE—One carpet loom and of and spring. Inquire 502 Michigan and G3604-105-3t

FOR SALE—Second hand pine lu Inquire 323 Delta Ave. G3603-10 WANTED—Competent girl for housework. Apply Mrs. G. R. E. Lake Shore. G3559-

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# FISHERS FIGHT

Biloxi; Miss., April 16.-As a result of a legal squabble over of the team was advised tonight. the ownership of a defunct whale Evans wired from Chicago that he found several days ago off the would be unable to compete in coast near Biloxi, the federal dis- the European play owing to the trict court for the southern dis- pressure of business. trict of Mississippi today, issued a writ of sequestration directing Philadelphia Boy the United States marshal here to "seize and bring into court" whales, weighing more than 75 tons and measuring more than 65 feet in length and valued at \$10,000

Rojello Lopez, captain of the fishing boat San Francisco, and floating a few miles off the mainland near here last week and according to Captain Lopez, towed to the northeast end of Deer aland, where after attaching a placard bearing his name and that of his boat as a means of Ernie Bourke Here; showing that the whale belonged to them they anchored a and proceeded to New Orleans to tell of their find.

Upon their return they found another party in possession of the whale claiming its ownership. Legal proceedings were immediately taken by Lopez and his crew to regain possession of the whale,

### Iowa Fails to Sell Soldier Bonus Bonds Desmoines, Iowa, April 16-

The state today made three attempts to sell by auction and by scaled bids its \$22,000,000 sol-dier bonus bond issue, and failed to get a bid. Another attempt Failure to get bids tomogrow 4 1/4 's are now selling on the market at slightly below par.

## Cleveland Dancers Trying for Record Duke of York to

Cleveland, O., April 16 .- With orders out that no more enduran effort to break the record of inions in the near future, 65 hours and 53 minutes established at Houston, Texas, yesterday by Miss Magdalene Williams. on the floor the longest,

# Chick Evans Not New York, April 16-Chick

Evans, Chicago golfer, will not sail for England tomorrow with the American Walker cup golf team, Robert A. Gardner, captain

Bobby Wolgast, Philadelphia, the New York Giants and Yank-outpointed Frankie Genaro, the ees as world series opponents for flyweight champion, in a fast the third time in as many seaeight round bout here tonight, sons. fishing boat San Francisco, and In the first round the champion the Glants, opening tomorrow knocked Wolgast down for the at Boston against the Braves, count of eight, but the Philadel- are chosen to lead the national Genaro groggy at the end of the

# Spring Must Follow Bentley. Spring is here.

no doubt of it. The robins will follow.

Bourke, who spent the winter, in Toronto, declared that he was the race. feeling fit and ready for baseball practice to begin.

"I've got a .450 average in the willow wallop," he declared,

## Ohio Socialists Lose Court Fight

Cincinnati, O., Auril 16-Thomas Hammerschmidt, Loota will be made tomorrow morning. Burke and eleven other Cincinnati socialists, who were granted probably will make it necessary a review by the United States suto readvertise the bonds at a preme court today, were convicthigher interest rate. The bonds ed several years ago on an indictoffered today bear 4½ percent ment charging conspiracy to de-interest and arguest free. Bonds-men pointed out in explaining the tions were upheld by the United failure to bid that government States circuit court of appeals but ast ya of execution was granted to permit a request to the supreme court that a final review of the case be made.

# Be Sent Overseas

London, April 16-The Duke ance dancing will be permitted of York, the Daily Mail declares, here, 31 dancers were shuffling is to be appointed governor genover three floors here tonight in eral of the British overseas dom-

LININGS MATCH FROCKS. Capes or loose coats of light



GOOD DAY FOR MUD HENS-Look at the mud fly! This is the finish of a race at the Bowle (Md.) tracks on one of the wettest

# to Go to Europe MAJOR LEAGUES 'SWEEP DECKS'

National League Season Will Be Opened in East Today.

New York, April 16 .- Baseball's prophets made their 1923 Outpoints Genaro guesses today on the eve of the minutes of wrestling. major league season. The con-Philadelphia, Pa., April 16— census of the prophecies draws obby Wolkast. Philadelphia, the New York Giants and Yankcensus of the prophecies draws

phian came back strong and had league because of their extraordinary hitting power and a first class pitching staff. McGraw has not announced his

> pitching selection for the opening game by it may be Nehf or · Reds Are Dangerous,

The Cincinnati Reds, the Pitts-Ernie Bourke, hard-hitting, Cardinals are considered the Givoteran outfielder of the Escan- ants' most dangerous foes while aba baseball club made his ap- the Cubs may make trouble. The pearance in the city yesterday. Erooklyn Robins, the Phillies and the Braves are generally allotted positions in the wake of

The Phillies will open the seaat Cincinnati, and the Pirates at Chicago. The Yankee pitching staff in-

cluging Hoyt, Bush, Jones, Mays, Shawkey and Pennock is regarded as the club's greatest asset. The attacking force of the Detroiters, the dope says, will carry them afar, but their pitching corps doesn't rank as high as those of the White Sox, the Ath-

letics of the browns. American Opens Wednesday, Gleason's men, the Athletics below the Yankees and Detroit. the absence from the lineup of George Sisler, Cleveland, Wash-

en second division classifications. The American League season Md. opens Wednesday with the Red Sox aiding the Yanks in the op; ening of the new stadium in the Bronx, Washington at Philadelphia, Detroit at St. Louis and Chicago at Cleveland.

# League Has Halted War, Says Cecil

Chicago, April 16-(By the Madeline Gottschick, who woof are lined with printed fou- Associated Press)-Forces more entered the marathon Saturday lard or figured silk to match the serious than those which caused afternoon at 3 o'clock has been simple straightline frock worn the world war and other European conflicts have been quietly settled and the possibility of a return of general armed conflict is removed by the League of Nations, since it began mediation among world affairs, Lord Robert Cecil declared here today before a crowd which applauded vigorously and repeated at the speaker's reference to the league and the work it had accomplished.

# Army Officers Can Be Scoutmasters

Washington, April 16.-General Pershing has informed J. E. West, chief executive officer of the Boy Scouts of America, that the war department is willing to have army officers act as scoutmasters. Permission for them to do so was granted, it was annonnced today, in compliance with a request from Mr. West. General Pershing in a letter to him, said it was to be understood that the officers acting as scoutmasters would conduct them-selves precisely in the same ca-pacity as civil scoutamsters had since the organization was established.

Able to sing two different notes

# Lewis' Headlock Puts Foe on Shelf

nconscious as the result of a and there will be election of ofheadlock applied by Strangler ficers. Lewis, world's champion wrestler, in a match here tonight, Wallace Dugid. Canadian wrestler. was taken to the hospital tonight. He was still unconscious and ringside physicians expressed the bedition. Nineteen headlocks were applied on Dugid, the last one a complete success. The advance coming after one hour and 32 sale of tickets has been very

### TOWN CRIER.

The town crier is still an estabdrum or bell he summons the sings his news in a whining mono-

marks today. One German killed born at the house of Herr Gortzen, who lives by the fountain in Bismarck-platz." The echoes die away down the Legion Auxiliary

son at Brooklyn, the Cardinals rough pavement to the next corthe village has heard the news.

> UNDERSKIRT TO SHAWL A lovely gown of mauve chiffon has a separate lace underskirt that can be changed into a shawl on a moment's notice.

FOR STREET WEAR. An unusually chic frock blue Poiret twill has a deep surand the Browns are given places plice collar and close-fitting cuffs of white linen outlined in vivid the Browns, mainly because of green. It is worn with the tiniest green leather turban. Mrs. Anne L. Everett has filed

Nashville, Tenn., April 16-

ished institution in towns and villages along the Rhine. With housewives to the windows and "Officers of the French forces

order that all lights shall be out given at the Odd Fellows' Hall at 10 o'clock. No one allowed on Thursday eevning. April 19th. the streets after that bour. Herr when the Rebekahs, Odd Fellows Bingen has received a new ship- and their friends will gather to ment of women's underwear and enjoy an evening of cards and shawls which he will sell very social diversion. cheap. The dollar is worth 15,500; burg Pirates and the St. Louis and two wounded by the enemy ing and prizes will be awarded to sentries in Essen, Twins were

narrow streets; the windows and doors slam; the bell rings again as the old man plods down the ner where the story is sung all over again. And so on until all

but the new plan will bring it a week earlier.

ington and the Red Sox are giv- her candidacy for the office of ers," who have had a special sheriff of Queen Anne's county, training and may be of either sex wield a great influence.

# SOCIETY PAINTS—IN OVERALLS



Debs and matrons of Gotham society did the heavy and dirty days this year when the course was so heavy only the pick of the at once, a London window-cleaner work for a garden sale for the Greenwich House music school. Nina plodders came through. Acut Jane, with Jockey McLane in the has astonished experts with his Chatillon is carrying the kalsomine while Margaret Hennessey smears

### MAKES 'EM TUT! Fraternal Column

Pantry Sale. The ladies of the Swedish Lutheran Bethany Church (1st ave. & 11 st.) will hold a Pantry Sale at the Wm. Andrew's Furniture Store next Saturday. Home made rye bread, white bread, cakes, cookies, fried cakes, pies, etc. will be on sale. Sale conducted forenoon and afternoon. Your patronage will be appreciated.

Evening Star Society. The Evening Star Society, Or der of Vasa will hold their regular meeting at the North Star hall Thursday evening when the final plans for the Bazaar which is to be held May 3rd, will be completed. All members are requested to attend this meting as an unusual program has been prepared by the gentlemen who were named on the entertainment committee at the last meeting.

Dues will also be paid at this meeting and it is hoped that a large attendance will be recorded.

W. B. A. Meeting.

The women's Benefit Association will hold a most important meeting this evening at Grenier's hall. All members are urged to attend as this will be an opportunity to pay all assessments and dues which must be paid before the 20th.

W. R. C. Meeting. The Women's Relief Corps will hold theff regular meeting this afternoon at the usual hour at Grenier's hall. Most important business is to be taken up and it is hoped that a large attendance will be recorded.

Eastern Star Meeting. sn't one-piece, either. The regular meeting of the R C. Hathaway Chapter, No. 49 will lightly taxed that people migrate be held at the Masonic Temple there from England in order to this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The yearly report will be made the upkeep of the emrire, and the islanders are now being asked to

Card Party by R. N. A. The committee in charge of the card party which will be given Thursday evening by Arbutus Camp, No. 652. Royal Neighbors lief that he was in a serious con- of America, at Grenier's hall, are sparing no efforts to make this good and many persons are planning on attending the party Prizes will be awarded for ladies and gentlemen and re-

freshments will be served. Every one is cordially invited. Bebekah Card Party.

The Phoebe Rebekah Lodge are making elaborate plans for the card party which will be

Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the card play the ladies and gentlemen winning the highest scores.

# to Serve Lunches at Auto-Radio Show

The American Legion Auxiliary will sell sandwiches at the Auto-Radio show in the Coliseum each afternoon and evening during the exposition. The money realized from the sales will be used for the relief of former service men.

On May 26, the Legion plans to inaugurate "Poppy Day" in Escanaba. Poppies will be sold on the street by women of the aux-"Poppy Day" heretofore, in this city has been Memorial Day,

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Delta Lodge No. 195 Regular Meeting

Third Thursday

# DATS ANXIOUS OF THE SEASON

Great Ore Shipping Season Foreseen By H. I. Robertson.

H. J. Robertson, dock agent the Northwestern road at port, returned yesterday lans for the coming ore shipping season.

Every lake shipping interest. of spring weather conditions that tion, At Buffalo, Mr. Robertson found over 100 lake vessels, with steam up and ready to leave that

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the entrance to that harbor with conditions will permit, tremendous ice flowes, windrowed to a great depth. making it MORE JURORS impossible for the boats held

there to escape. Much Coal Held Up.

At Cleveland, Mr. Robertson until the big beet held at Buffaoperations cannot be started on a large scale.

Both the vessel and iron interests of the east are confidently vessel interests concerning looking forward to one of the husiest seasons in the history of the iron ore carrying trade. The volumel of ore that now prom- canaba First ward. George Ramording to Mr. Robertson, is ises to be moved this season will mostiently awaiting the coming exceed all former records unless Clellan: unforseen conditions develop.

> No Wage Delay. As soon as favorable weather conditions develop, allowing boats to enter this port, the shipping season will start with a rush, acording to Mr. Robertson. Because of the fact that the scale of wages for the coming season

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port as soon as they can break the unions, there will be no delay their way out of the Buffalo har- this spring in starting work on bor. Recent winds have piled the docks, as soon as weather

found over 7,000 cars of coal court, now in session at the sections of the list. The reaction, waiting to be loaded into boats house, were drawn by members however, was an orderly one with for shipment up the lakes, but of the Delta country jury com- net losses comparatively small. lo can be released coal loading take the place of members of the sales indicated an absence of any reguular venire, excused from extensive forced liquidation. Sales service by the ourt for various 632,000 shares. 1023005

Following are the additional jurors drawn yesterday and who court for duty this morning: Essneck; Second ward. Archie Mc-Third ward Edward Fifthward. Chester Lemire: Schram; Sixth ward Harry Le-Claire: Seventh ward, John Swanson: Gladstone First ward. Henry Sullivan; Second ward

resentatives of the railroads and weight fur.

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# MARKET REPORTS

ARE CALLED tract sufficient outside buying Sept. Nine additional jurors, for ser- in today's stock market with a revice at the April term of circuit sultant decline in prices in most mission yesterday afternoon to The relatively light volume of

CHICAGO PRODUCE.

Chicago, April 16. - Butter, Cal. higher; creamery extras 46; Cal. standards 46; extra firsts 45 at Cente 45 1/2: firsts 44 1/2 at 44 1/4; seconds Coppe 43 at 44.

Eggs. higher. receipts 36,855 East cases; firsts 26 1/4 at 27; ordinary Fran firsts 24 1/2 at 25; miscellaneous Hanc 26 at 26 1/2; storage pack extras India 29: storage pack firsts 28 %. Poultry, alive, higher, fowls 24; Kerr

springs 30; roosters 17; broilers Kewe Potatoes, firm, receipts 139 La

Taffeta coats are to be popular cars; total U. S. shipments 928; Mass for employes on the docks here for summer, particularly for eve- Wisconsin sacked and bulk whites Mayf will be fixed by the United States ning wear. They come in deli- \$1.40 at \$1.50 cwt.; Minnesota Mich labor board, making unneces- cate, pastel colors, embroidered sacked whites \$1.30 cwt.; Minne- Moha sary the calling of the usual or plain with large collars of sota sacked Red River Ohios \$1.15 Arcae spring conferences between rep- puffed silk, or sometimes of light- at \$1.25 cwt.; Montana sacked New russets \$1.85 cwt.; Idaho sacked Nipis

russets \$2 at \$2.25 cwt.; Michigan bulk round whites \$1.35 cwt.

Chicago, April 16. - Wheat, Corn, May 79; July 80 7-8; Beth. Stee

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| . 81 3-8.                      | Car Fdry.  |
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| ats, May 45 5-8; July 46 1-8;  | Cen. Leather   |
| . 44 7-8.                      | Col. F. & I  |
| mothy seed, \$5 at \$6.50.     | Crucible   |
| over seed, \$13.50 at \$18.50. | Cuba Cane Sugar  |
| over seed, \$15.50 at \$15.50. | Distillers   |
|                                | Gen. Motors  |
| BOSTON AND NEW YOK             | Grt. Nor. Ore  |
| COPPERS.                       | Ind. Alcohol   |
| Close                          | Int. Nickel  |
| enture50                       | Marine Com   |
| eek 76.00                      | Marine Pfd   |
| uez 27.00                      | Midvale Steel  |
| Com'l 13.12                    | Pierce Arrow   |
| & Arizona 60.00                | Mex. Seaboard  |
| & Hecla357.00                  | Rep. Iron & St.  |
| ennial 10.00                   | Smelters   |
| per Range 40.75                | Sugar  |
| s Daly 3.25                    | U. S. Rubber   |
| Butte 8.25                     | Texas Co.  |
| nklin 1.62                     |  |
| cock 3.00                      | Sinclair Cons  |
| ana30                          | U. C. Steel Com  |
| Royale 28.25                   | U. S. Steel Com.   |
|                                | U. S. Steel Pfd,   |
| r Lake 3.00<br>eenaw 1.50      | Westinghouse   |
| Control 1.50                   | Willys O   |
| e Copper 4.00                  | Atchison   |
| Salle 2.00                     | Balt. & Ohio   |
| 3.00                           | B. R. T  |
| flower 4.12                    | Can. Pacific   |
| nigan 2.25                     | C. & N. W  |
| awk 58.00                      | Ches. & Ohio   |
| dian Cons 2.50                 | Erie   |
| Cornelia 20.00                 | Grt. Northern  |
| ssing 5.75                     | Mo. Pacific  |
| th Butte 9.25                  | New Haven  |
| h Lake25                       | New York Cent  |
| way 1.50                       | Nor. Pacific   |
| Dominion 27.00                 | Penna  |
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| & Boston 2.00                  | Tex. & Pacific   |
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Miss Gertrude Schustarich, of Kennecott \_\_\_\_ 40.50 Gladstone, is resting easily after Miami \_\_\_\_ 29.87 an operation.

Eugene Sullivan, who has charge of the K. C. rooms is im-Seneca \_\_\_\_ 16.00 proving, after a seige of illness. Mrs. Harry Jacobson is a surgical patient and is resting eas-Utah Copper \_\_\_\_ 70.62 11y.

Floyd Young, of Gladstone, is a surgical patient and is doing

severe cold, is doing nicely.

Mrs. J. Warden, of Lathrop,

Mrs. J. Warden, of Lathrop,

Whiten Cond was who is being treated for an at- | Acme, Whites. Good used fection of the eyes, is slowly im- Trucks. 4 Ton Up. Calumet & Jerome \_\_\_\_ 2.15

Among those who left the hos-Hecla Mining \_\_\_\_\_ 9.25 pital since Saturday are, Robert Beggs, Wm. Finnegan and

### 3 DEFENDANTS PLEAD GUILTY A. B. Sugar \_\_\_\_ 45.00 Amer. Can. \_\_\_\_\_ 96.62 IN COURT HERE

### One Pays Fine and Costs of \$150. Forfeit Bonds

Three defendants pleaded guilty to charges of violating the prohibition laws before Judge R. C. Flannigan yesterday, when one was sentenced to pay fine and costs of \$150, another was paroled in charge of an attorney of the court for one year and sentence will be pronounced up-

In three cases involving violadeclared forfeited by the court when they failed to answer to the roll call of cases yesterday stituting lotteries. afternoon.

\_106.12

Birch Pleads Guilty. George Birch of Rapid River, selves by refusing to publish a pleaded guilty to the charge vertisements of these lotterles. against him and was immediately sentenced to pay a fine and costs 1.62 of \$150.00. Mrs. Matthew Makceek, of Masonville, also pleaded guilty to the charge against her usually favor a particular style of and when it was shown that her name for their vessels, or else a husband was fatally ill at a lo- particular ending. The White Star cal hospital, she was paroled in line, for instance, always, chose 16.25 charge of Attorney W. J. Miller, names ending with "ic"—the Celof Rapid River, for one year, tic, the Majestic, etc. The Cunard Louis Jacksovich, of Gladstone, line is equally faithful to the terpleaded guilty to a charge of mination "ia," and give us the possessing moonshine and will Mauretania, Lusitania, Carmania, be sentenced later in the court and so on.

The bonds of Jerry Perron, in two cases involving violations of 22.25 the liquor laws, were ordered \_137.75 forfeited as were also the bonds of Charles Gudzunis, when both Perron and Gudzunis failed to \_ 66.87 appear when their cases were

### A THOUGHT

Rejoice not against me, O mine enemy; when I fall I shall rise; when I sit in darkness the Lord shall be a light unto me,-Micah

Let none henceforth seek needless cause to approve the faith they own; when earnestly seek such proof, conclude they then begin to fail .- Milton.

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# SERVE NOTICE ON THE PRESS

The Press has received formal notice from Pros. Atty. Carr, announcing his decision that gift enterprises conducted by two Escanaba stores are under ban of the state of Michigan and notifying the Press that adprises cannot legally be public

Following is the letter received by the Press from Pros. Atty, Carr:

Escanaba Daily Press. City.

"Gentlemen: "I wish to call to your attenon the third before the end of tion that it is contrary to cour State law to advertise a lottery.
"I'am today potifying the tions of the same laws, bonds Boston Store Co. and The Fair that had been posted for the ap- Savings Bank Store of this city pearance of the defendants were that their present enterprises in which they promise to dispose of automobiles are illegal, as con-

> "I am sending you this notice so that you may protect your-"Sincerely yours "George W. Carr."

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-April 5th, 1923-the hospital author-

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### FIGURES TALK.

The books can now be balanced n the first two years of the Harding administration without discussing the reasons or going into details it is a conservative state- Is the feeling, quite strange, that ment to say that no administration in the history of the United States ever came into power under more unfavorable and distressing financial conditions. What has been accomplished in the two years from the standpoint of fiscal administration? The following is a summary of ome of the most notable accomlishments:

Public Debt. Feb. 28, 1921 \_\_\_\_\$24,051,684,728 Public Debt, Feb. 28, 1923 \_\_\_\_ 22,715,338,730

public debt\_\$ 1,336,345,998 We Believe He Must Be the The story of the decrease of routine public expenditures (ex- Day. clusive of public debt and inter-

est) is told in the following: Fiscal year ending June 30, 1921\_\$5,115,927,689 Fiscal year ending June 30, 1922\_ 3,372,607,899

The amblic expenditures for the June 30th next can only be esti-mated, but according to official statute, we hope, that prevents estimates the current year will the learned jurist from bowing to stly decreased expenditure from himself once in awhile. previous years In this connection it is of especial interest to imphasize the fact, that when the for its bath, but now remembered Republican Congress came into power in 1919, the annual expenditures of the government Were over \$18,500,000,000. The above figures show that there had been a decrease of practicalfour years ago.

The reduction in appropriacame into control of Con- word?-H-2-0. gress are as follows: Fiscal year ending

June 30, 1920\_\$6,454,596,649 Fiscal year ending June 30, 1921\_ 4,780,829,510 Fiscal year ending June 30, 1922\_ 4,066,316,366

Piscal year ending June 30, 1923\_ 3,940,579,667 months ago. Fiscal year ending

in these appropriations, provision is attractive but the price is too s made for the interest on public high. debt and for the sinking fund which item alone amounts to \$1.- 5,291,551 undershirts at a gov-250,000,000 a year. Taking out ernment auction. The poor felhis item and the appropriations low, I presume, was determined to the Veterans' Bureau which to have a fresh one on hand mounts to over \$400,000,000, it whether his wife was out of town will be seen that the routine ex- or not.—B. VOE. enditures of the government are Problem: In Six Months How practically back to a pre-war Missing from asis, notwithstanding the fact the Lot? hat practically every department the government is performing POPULAR FICTION sore service than ever before in history of the United States.

On March 4, 1921, there was apon the payrolls of the govern- That every farmer in Kentucky ment 119,830 civilian employees. lowns a race horse or two. n March 4, 1923, there was upon the payrolls 512,173 civilian mployees, a net reduction in the wo years of 107,657 federal em-

When the Harding administradeserve bank discount rate er used to hang on the high-backwas 7 per cent. It is now 4 1/2 per ed rocking chairs . . . and the ame into power, the market queation for Liberty and Victory nds averaged approximately 85. 15 per cent gain in their value on Saturday for a prohibited Sun-means a gain of \$3,000,000,000 in day paper. heir value in the two years eniches practically one-sixth of the

pulation of the United States. dated Monday morning. When the Harding administracame into power there was to arrangement with foreign govstaments whereby they should ment are \$4,800,000,000, reprefer obligations to this govern-their debt.

# The Piffle Hook

ALGY AWAKES. lgernon Timothy Percival Barr Paid half a grand for a secondhand car One that the salesman assured him with smiles, Driven, had been, "less than two

hundred miles, Overhauled, painted, revamped through and through, Perfect condition, much better than new.

funed up and ready for marve lous speed. fires, magnito and 'bats' guaran teed

For the most severe test Of endurance." The best Value ever That clever Young Algy could get Anywhere, you could bet Your best hat Sir, on that!

Ten days have passed since the epochal deal Placed our old friend Algy Bar at the wheel.

Strangely, however, his faith in mankind Seems to be waning. Top most in his mind

the late Annanias Who didn't sell second-hand cars

was a pius And truthful old gent Who probably meant

-THE AIREDALE PUR

Sir-I have found the perfect efficiency expert. He runs a restaurant in-, not far from here. ordered a cup of coffee in his place the other day. He leaned over the counter and said confidentially: "I'll fix you up in a minute as soon as that fat guy gets done using the cup. -THE BAT

Bird Macaff Told Us About the Other

A New Jersey woman has been placed under bonds to restrain her from mistreating her husband and now every time she beats him up it will cost him \$500.

"You can't," said a Chicago current fiscal year which ends judge, levying an assessment on end with a surplus, and with a precedent and making a fool of

> Saturday night! Once honored for its blizzard.

Sir-There was a time when our venom could conjure up no more spiteful term than "pro-German." A little later, everyone who did not agree with us, we ly \$15,000,000,000 in annual ex- called a "Bolshevik." May I sugpenditures since the Republican gest that, if the Michigan metropparty secured control of Congress olis succeeds in defeating the Escanaba tax bill, we call those whom we would destroy, "Detroiters," and see that the term betions made by Republicans since comes our most bombastic cuss Hell Hath No Fury lake

a Legislative Petitioner

"The flapper of today is an improvement over the girl of a few years ago," says a Baltimore bishop, but the flapper knew that

"Eat" greens to grow healthy." June 30, 1924\_ 3,706,777,163 a Johns Hopkins university nu-It should be kept in mind that trition expert advises. The prize

Sir-A New Yorker has bought

Many Buttons Will Be

"Tomorrow-fair and warmer."

UNCLE LOGAN BERRY THINKS

FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS "Now, gimme a match.

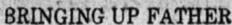
ready got the habit."-HIPPO. WHAT HAS BECOME game into power, the Fed- Of all the knitted "tidies" Moth-

When the administration hassocks she made from an old piece of carpet and half a dozen tin cans?-TILLIE. The blue-laws would be rare

> -And we'd be forbidden write one Sunday for a paper

ay either the principal or the insenting about 35 per cent of the "Perhaps not," Ann went on, total foreign loans. Under the "but it isn't nice—a real lady is sich they borrowed from terms of the settlement she be-States during the gins paying interest at once, and ommission was created by Contirst annual payment will be
settlement of these foreign
increase year after year. Negotial has already been effected.

The paying interest at once, and
you were, Ann—you little Purihave on Dick and asked Grace to
time she couldn't! Oh, why had
she spoken to Grace? In an agomore. It never seemed to enter
Dick's head that she might be jealous. Ann would not confess it,
yet she was, herribly jealous of
the paying interest at once, and
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time she couldn't! Oh, why had
she spoken to Grace? In an agomore. It frightens me, Grace. It is
almost like a disease, such loss of
lous. Ann would not confess it,
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Dick.
Tomorrow—Grace Insists Upon e settlement of these foreign increase year after year. Nego-











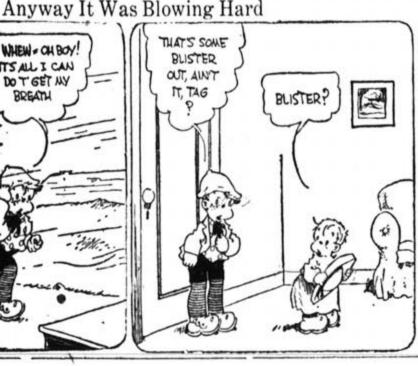
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HOLD ONTO

THOUT, TAG.

YOUR HAT

WHEW - OH BOY! IT'S ALL I CAN DO T' GET MY



By Blosser YEAH GEE! THAT'S A REG'LAR WIZARD! , NEA SERVICE

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

I WAS JUST UP AND HAD A LOOK AT THE IT'S A GIRL BABY - GEE HE'S A YOU POOR NUT. CUTE LITTLE THING NOT A "HE" BRIGHT AS A DOLLAR!

SHE GAVE ME A GREAT BIG SMILE - HE SEEMED 1 THOUGHT I TOLD YOU IT TO KNOW ME-15 A GIRL, NOT A "HE "

Careful! It's Contagious OH, I GUESS SHE WON'T CARE A WHOLE LOT WHETHER I CALL HER A "HE" OR A "SHE" HA-HA-HA-ALL RIGHT SILLY ! He Knew What He Wanted

By Allman HE-HE-HE THAT'S WHATS HE -HE-HE THE MATTER I GOT YOUR WITH YOU -GOAT! YOU'VE GOT THE HE-HE-HE HE -HE'S!

SALESMAN SAM









BY JANE PHELPS

Chapter 26.

The picture was finished and

Grace had taken her things over to her cousin's. Ann breathed showed traces of drinking, alreely again, although she did not flatter herself she was rid of her entirely. But those morning and afternoon walks together would He had drifted back into the old minders that she was nice to him, to the settlement, and came home

intimacy of the year before, even that he must be nice to her and so more intoxicated than Ann ever more exaggerated it seemed, e- on. specially on Grace's part. demand services, trifling in them- ances. oday they are selling at par. The stuff for us. No column to write selves, that Ann never thought of asking from him.

Just once Ann, stung beyond endurance by these actions, said

"Grace is too familiar with you, Dick. It doesn't look well." "She doesn't mean anything!" noticed he flushed and looked uncomfortable.

times really suffered.

Dick had gone to the settlement but seldom since they had put in the telephone, but each time he

though only once or twice had he be over and Dick would not spend Then a drink with the boys can't men take a drink, and their wives so much time with her. He had make me forget." And Ann, op- don't go around complaining a been on the lot often-Ann found timistic, tried to restrain the bout it." out-had even neglected his work words of caution, tried to repress at times because of it. She said all expression of her fears. Her not thought Grace would repeat nothing of that, he had worked good-natured, lovable husband what she said, and she resented hard enough to need a little re- was weak in certain ways. He it. Dick had hurt her cruelly, his creation, and had it not been for couldn't endure ridicule from the fault-finding, his anger at her. Grace's appropriation of him Ann ranchers. He couldn't endure ri- So she turned away that he might would have been glad he was in- dicule from Grace Edmonds. He terested, that he took a little rest. couldn't resist her laughing re-

would link her arm in his, as they weakness in his character she drink, the long ride home, and so walked, ruffe his hair when she tried all the harder to be every- on. passed his chair in the house, or thing to him, tried to make allow- could not rouse him until nearly

> yond endurance by Grace's over-I must be patient. She will soon be gone."

There was no matter, however, he had replied carelessly but Ann upon which she determined to round telling people I'm not capgetfulness if he drank, seeming to after this! Might as well have look upon it as a great joke. Ann the game if you give me the feared the effect this light treat- name." "Grace wasn't brought up as ment of a serious fault would Again Ann said nothing. This

Grace had replied:

"Goodness, Ann, what a fuss you are! You have to give a man a little rope. You expect a man to be a saint. They're not built that way, although Dick is about as near one as any man I ever met.

'Please remember what I ask Grace," Ann returned seriously. That night Dick said, speaking perhaps more crossly than she ever had heard him:

"Been complaining of me to forgotten his 'errands. He had laughed at because of your narrow ideas. It's humiliating, Ann, "I to them first nowadays, Ann and I, won't stand for it. Other

> Ann made no reply. She had not see her quivering lips.

A few days afterward he went

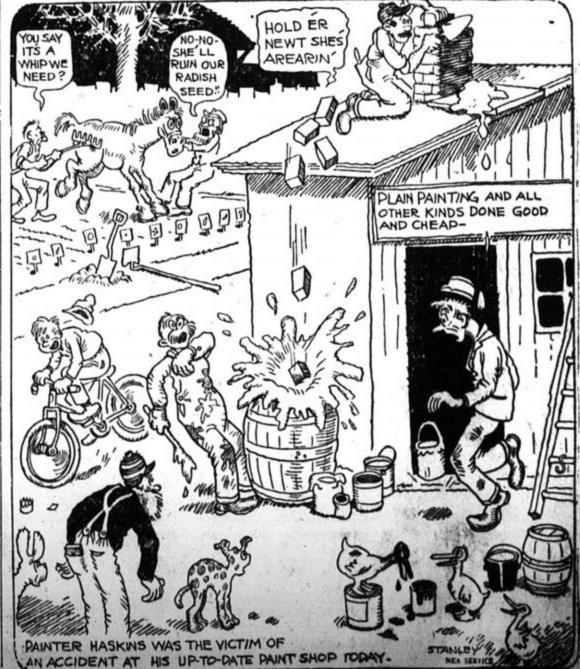
had seen him. Usually he soon Because Ann now realized this recovered from the effects of This time, however, Ann morning; then, as he finally got "He would lever uo anything up from the couch where he had really wrong," che would say to dropped immediately to sleep, a herself, when annoyed almost be- bottle fell from his pocket. It was half full. Ann picked it up, tures. "He is weak, not wicked, and before she could speak, had she intended to, Dick snatched it from her, saying:

"You complain of me. Go a speak to Grace. The latter had able of looking after myself! I'll laughed gleefully over Dick's for- give you something to complain of

Monopolizing Dick.

# THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



In TOWER'S

### Ninety Two Take Part in Program, Musical Recital

The Pranciscan Sisters of St. Anne's Convent, are giving a re-cital Wednesday and Thursday venings, April 18 and 19, at St. Anne's hall, which from all indications promises to surpass any previous musical entertainment nent ever given by so large a class. The class which numbers 32 pupils is the largest in t.'s section of the state.

Every pupil will take part and for that reason the program has peen divided into two sections, so that the program each evening will be shorter and snappier than if all took part on the same eve-

Relatives and friends of the pupils are looking forward with great anticipation to the two ights of music which will be a treat to the lovers of music in this eity and surrounding vicinities.

Parents are eagerly awaiting
the opportunity to hear their chil-

dren in a recital while the pupils themselves are anxious to demonstrate the progress made since the class started in September. The plane which is being used

of this recital is the Krakauer Bros piano and was furnished through the courtesy of the schrader Music House.

This is the first recital given by the Franciscan Sisters and it is expected that the hall will be packed each evening. The ad-mission price is only 25c and the lekets are good for either per-The following program will be

von Wednesday, April 18th. March \_\_\_\_\_ Spencer Violins-Elizabeth Booth, Irene Dotsch, Dorothy Garrity, Ralph Prawt, Isadore Stein, Walter Norship, Hilding Olson, Elvin Erickson, Alvin St. Pierre. George Stoik, Walter Soper, Edward Loritz, Glen Taylor, Franeis Kenneally. Piano-Eileen Bolger.

ampa ..... Harold Irene Villemure, Marie Frenn. Joys of Spring ....-Geibel Irene Richer, Margaret LeDuc,

Beatrice Perron. March of the Animals\_Engelman Clyde Lambert, Buddy Nelson. Tiny Tunes \_\_\_\_\_\_ Poisson, Margery Pois son, Cora Peltier, Zeldo Cop-lan, Genevieve DeGrand, Catherine Lewis.

Doan Yo' Lis'n .....Song Elicen Bolger, Celeste Cholette. Piano-Marie Brown. Bubbling Spring \_\_\_Rive King Lucille Dube.

Concertino ..... Huber Violins Elizabeth Booth, Irene Dotsch, Dorothy Garrity, Ralph Prawt, Eladore Stein. Piano -Irene Fragile.

Camp of Glory ------Halst Margaret and Dorothy Parade of the Lady Bugs .....

Spaulding Alice Auger, Beatric Perron. Valse \_\_\_\_\_ Streabbog Minnie and Edith Stein, Blanche Beauchamp.

Blue Bird Waltz .....Powell Violins-Margaret Laing, Edna Beauchamp, Mary Nimzimski, Donald Belanger, William Little, Walter Soper, Edward Loritz, Glen Taylor, George Stoik.

Catherine Semer. Spring Song \_\_\_\_\_ Mendelssohn Bernice Embs, Sarah Nimzimski. Fiddle and I \_\_\_\_\_Song Billy Faen, Mac Olds, Buddy Nelson, Clyde Lambert, Francis Kenneally, Clarence Swanson.

Francis Kenneally. Piano-

Piano-Irene Villemure. Fanfare \_\_\_\_\_ Bohn Catherine Hewitt, Beatrice Boyce. Les Chasseurs a Cheval ... Duet Zora Brotherton, Evelyn Nelson.

Ernestine Norton. Song of the Alps \_\_\_\_\_Ryder Barcarolle \_\_\_\_ Eileen Bolger, Irene Fragile. Valse \_\_\_\_ Craig Violin Class with Eileen Bolger

at, the Piano. Margaret Wade, Evelyn Kosbab. Homeward Bound ..... Anthony



BEAUTY REWARDS BRAVE DEEDS-Bernice Berwin, Berkeley, Calif., shown above, will become the bride of Harold ("Brick") Muller, below, famous University of California football star: Both will be graduated in May.

Valse \_\_\_\_\_Piano Solo Margaret Kroner. Song ----- Selected Minuet ---- Paderweski

Esther Hammerberg. The Jolly Blacksmith .... Paul Marie Brown, Catherine Semer Gladys Douglas, Sarah Liberman, Arleen Barkhurst. Second, Hungarian Rhap-

sody \_\_\_\_\_ Liszt Lucille Dube, Margaret Kroner. Hats of Other Days \_\_\_\_Song Evelyn Nelson, Marie Powell. Evelyn Kosbab, Bernice Embs, Lillian Swanson, Marion Cop- Recitation \_\_\_\_\_ lan, Helen Daust, Caryl Hunt. Piano-Beatrice Boyce. Last Rose of Summer\_\_\_\_Sudds

Ruth Burke. Good Night Waltz\_\_\_\_Leighton Violin Class. Piano, Eileen Bolger.

Thursday, April 19th. March -----Violin Class Birds in Spring \_\_\_\_Spaulding CHANGE IS NOT

Myrtle and Irene Gauthier, Cecelia Frenn. Progress March

Clayton LeDuc, Francis Kenneally.

Kathleon and Caryl Hunt. Margaret and Dorthy Breitenbach. Piano-Beatrice Boyce.

Sarah Nimzimski, Mary Thomp-

Inder the Banner of Vic-Evelyn and Harriet Nelson. Minust in G ....Beethoven

Marion Ceplan, Lillian Swanson. Lustspiel Irene Villemure, Marie Frenn. Summer Night Waltz ... Franklin Harriet Fragile. Daisy's Practice Hour\_Recitation | Il Travatore \_\_\_\_\_Verdi

Wilbur and Billy LaFaen. Cecile Pepin, Olive Beaumier, Moonlight -----

Ruth LeDuc, Louis Pirlot. Rough Riders .... Engelman Song .... Chorus

Mildred Thompson, Celeste Cholette.

Margaret Compher, Catherine Hewitt. Valse .....Violins & Piano Betrothal March \_\_\_\_Lindsey Return of the Heroes\_\_\_\_Sudds Sam Liberman, Gladys Douglas. Three Little Children\_Spaulding Marcella Simons, Florence

Moras, Helen Little. March ..... Duet Ruth Ulsh, Monica Needham. Prayer ---- Song

Celeste Cholette. Ernestine Norton. Honey Bee \_\_\_\_\_Duet

Mac Olds, Clarence Swanson. Melody in F \_\_\_\_\_Rubenstein Margaret Molloy, Harriet Fragile.

Good Night Waltz\_\_\_\_Leighton Violins and Piano.

# THOT ADVISABLE crowd.

Property owners on Tenth Manager Fred R. Harris at the propriated \$5,00,000 for the Whippoorwill \_\_\_\_\_ Song city hall last night, in an effort penso of additional police for large bottle, \$1.00. It is positively safe Margaret and Dorthy Breitenbach, to secure the endorsement of Shriners' week! for under, sensitive skins. plans for merely resurfacing that "Conservative" LaPaloma \_\_\_\_\_ Gradier portion of the street. The plan the number of visitors place the proposed was similar to that re- number at "not less than 500,tory \_\_\_\_\_ Von Blon south. It was pointed out at bia is to be doubled. the conference last night, how- Reservations in the 60 Wash-Blue Bird Waltz Violins & Piano ever, that the situation on the ington hotels have already been differs from that on Tenth made in the Southern Railway Ernestine Norton, Mildred Laing, downtown district and the tablished in the yards of the B. coutbern outlet to the city and & O. and the Pennsylvania. each part of the proposed pavesame heavy traffic, while the portion of First avenue south, west Concertino \_\_\_\_ Violins & Piano of Fourteenth street, will carry but little normal traffic.

black unlined georgette crepe. heavily beaded in color.

# COOK WITH GAS WEEK GETS AWAY TO FINE START

City Mgr. Compliments Merchants on Cooperation

"I am confident that more will be accomplished in proving to the people of Escanaba the economy offered to householders in burning gas to cooking, in pref-erence to any other fuel, than in any similar period since the city plant was constructed," said City Manager Fred R. Harris yesterday. "The manner in which the merchants of Escanaba are cooperating with the city on the observance of Cook With Gas Week, is highly pleasing. In fact, I have never in any city found such a spirit of real cooperation as has been demonstrated by the hardware merchants of Escanaba. Displays Arranged.

"Practically every store in the equipments, supplemented by dent Obregon. special demonstrations. I am confident that a great many new gas Escanaba dealers this week and increased for the city."

wash day, all of the stores stag- floor. est will increase as the week

SHRINERS MEET IN WASHINGTON EARLY IN JUNE

Use of Public Ground Is Authorized by Congress

NEA Staff Correspondent. Washington. - Miss Liberty, ong marooned atop the dome of step down for the week of June 4 and join in the greatest gambol this city ever has seen.

All previous capital festivities, including inaugural frolics and parading of victorious armies, will be overshadowed by the brilliance that will attend the sessions of the Imperial Council of the Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

With President Harding, himself a Shriner, joining in their and parks thrown open as camp clear and healthy. sites, with the army authorized to provide tents and cots, the Zemo, which general stage is all set to welcome and diseases Eczema, Itch Pimples, Rashes, entertain a record-breaking Blackheads, in most cases give way

Congress Acts. Congress itself took time to

cently adopted for residents on 000." Which means the poputhe west end of First avenue lation of the District of Colum-

west end of First avenue south exhausted. Provision is being street south in that Tenth street yards at Alexandria, Va., for south, for its entire distance is a housing 50,000 in Pullman cars. connecting link between the Minor Pullman cities will be es-Parking space is being located ment will be subjected to the and assigned to care for 35,000

visiting motor cars. Home-Coming Week. Starting as a purely Shriner celebration, with "Washington, the Nation's Shrine" as a rally-Wraps for summer are made of ing cry, the movement to make June 4 the beginning of a gala week has broken through its original fraternal bounds and now is conceived as a "National Home-Coming Week" with the whole nation invited to join and see the signts.

Among these will be a pageant presenting historic stages in Washington's development as a world capital. This will be in charge of Brig. Gen. Amos Fries. But the great, grand, glorious-



"EVANGELINE"—Miss Lillian Corbin, of Waymouth, has been selected as the most beautiful girl in the Bluenose province of Novia Scotia, land of Evangeline. A painting of her will be sent to th



MEX LEADER-This is Gener. city where gas burning equip- al Plutarco Elias Calles, Mexican ment is sold, has arranged a spe- political leader, who is looked on cial ddispay of their gas burning as a possible successor to Presi-

yesterday afternoon and it is con- ing the same tunes simultaneous-

the singing of patriotic airs by a the Seas," a marine spectacle ping from Noah's Ark through the Chinese junk, Columbus' caravels and Mississippi packets to the hydroplane and super-submarine, are merely incidentals.

SUMMER SANDALS.

Sandals are to be quite the rage for summer, in colors as well as the capitol, has been licensed to in black, white and tan. Some surprisingly small amount of leather, making the hosiery more important than the shoe.

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Program of The Services, Forty

The Forty Hours of Devotion and Adoration will be held at St. Joseph's Church beginning Friday evening, April 20, at 7:30, when there will be the recitation of the rosary, sermon and bene-dictio. The evening service Saturday will consist of the Bene-

Sunday evening the services will be at 7:30 and there will be a procession, sermon and Benediction. . The masses for Saturday will be at 6 and 8 a. m: On Sunday at 8, 9:15 and 10:39. Confessions will be heard Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons and evenings. Rev. Fr. Daniel, O. F. M., will

deliver the sermon Friday, the topic being, "Blessed Eucharist." Sunday, "Holy Commun-

### Western Electric Appliance Expert At the Fair Store

Mr. E. Conley, representing the Western Electric, is in the stoves and ranges will be sold by ly gittering climax will be the city conducting a wash machine "Dance of the States" on the campaign for the Fair Store the the use of gas correspondingly evening of June 7, for which coming week. Demonstrations Pennsylvania avenue from the are held daily at the store and In spite of the fact that Mon- capitol to the treasury will be every household appliance operday is generally recognized as made one mile-long dancing ated electrically will be on display, Mr. Conley is an expert aping gas cooking demonstrations Divided into 48 spaces, one for pliance man and through his in-were filled with women patrons each state, with 48 bands playbe obtained from various housefidently expected that the inter- il, directed by electric batons, hold articles electrically operat-200,000 dancers will be able to ed. Electric household appliances have made wonderful Such are only a few of the strides the past few years and high spots. Such minor events no one need dread washday at as a concert by 5000 musicians, this age when electrically operated appliances, may be had to chorus of 6000, the "Congress of lighten theb urden of the housewife. The demonstrations are showing the development of ship- interesting as well as instructive.

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The regular teachers' examin-Hours Devotions held at the court house in Escanaba, April 26-28, beginning at 8:30 a. m. Any candidates who regularly observes Saturday as the Sabbath may do Saturday's work on April 25. Signed: C. U. Woolpert, Coun-

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it-no one can escape it.

ness, headache and loss of sleep.

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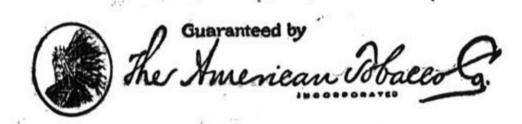
ANSWER: The government tax alone on 50 machine-made cigarettes is 15 cents—5 CENTS MORE THAN THE COST OF 50 "BULL" DURHAM CIGARETTES TO YOU!

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GENUINE

# BULL'S DURHAM TOBACCO



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rmer Member of Legislature Says Clash Is Inevitable.

1. DeFoe, former member egislature and special ob- an emergency measure, all of at the present session at which emphasizes how hard it is se company, predicts in his source of taxation once it is creanews letter that Gov. ted. Wayne county split on the ek will veto the two cent tax bill, passed by both Little Hope For Tax Control Bill. mate and the house. As the The proposition to give the go- pair shop owner. alt of ill feeling developed at vernor a four-year term, disqualiion of the legislature will be of a constitutional amendment, enemy.

If political Lansing was tense In has been reached as another has been in session, not a single to me. end approaches, with the promised tax reform measure of "But I have all my strength rnor's desk on Thursday. over his veto is almost equal- As the time grows shorter the Over 37-million bottles sold. rtain, although a shift of a prospects for all such new ideas in te vote might change the com- taxation grow less promising. tion of the senate, so narrow Lack of tax policy is partly due, however, to the unsettled status

rnor Has No Other Course. lity of gossip, notwithstanding ration tax, and to date no one Lansing continues to speon the Governor's course. bound by every rule of polito write a veto. In the first be said he would, and the nor keeps his word. In the place, he used every reat his command to get for his position in the sen-Will he step out now and his senate following out on a so to speak. Not Mr. Groes-

Measage Calls For Diplomacy Vith It clearly settled that the rernor will exercise his veto er the next angle concerns the mage. The report is that the If the Governor scorches legislature, and in this case ons practically two thirds. is no telling what will hapin the next thirty days. The ctive majorities will be in no happen to lack a vote or two constitutional two thirds sary, in this particular case. action to their full power. It follows if the message is ly and threatening, the future legislation is guess work and simple. For example. entative Ari Woodruff of indotte, chairman of state aftonight predicted at least pecial session. The Wayne now serving his fifth term. attention to the fact the co-Ion, and labor laws and, crimicode are yet to be considered. a resolution going in tonight ag April 27th as the adjourndate. Representative Osof Chippewa, sponsors the attempt in the House to fix te to adjourn. e Passes Corporation Tax.

Thursday. he house lived up to predics made in this letter last week

passed the Sligh corporation bill, with a \$10 minimum, a 9,000 maximum, and an anrate of 21/2 mills. The bill mow go to a conference comtee, and no telling what will The senate appears well listled with a \$50,000 maxinum.. In this connection it is rell to remember the provisions the existing law, as some memgo as far as to predict a comse is out of the question.

# MIDDLE AGE

eved of Nervousness and Other ng Ailments by Lydia E. s Vegetable Compound

die E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comago, and am tak-ing it now for the Change of Life reat benefitfrom

which will mean the law of two knows how the respective bills years ago will continue in force, will read in the compiled laws. Close students of legislative af- Adjournment around the first fairs freely predict the bill will week in May is the best guess on finally get through both houses at that question.

maximum figure of \$100,000.

ger brought out in debate on

third reading; that beyond a cer-

tain reasonable limit such a law as

this loses its legal status as a pri-

vilege fee and takes on a tax re-

lation in which case the measure

would amount to double taxation

and consequently illegal. This is

all very interesting when consid-

ered in the light that the original

law of two years ago was strictly

final roll call on the Sligh bill.

# with the house rate of 21/2 mills WELL AS EVER, prevailing. Here is another dan-S. W. MONTAGUE

Well-Known Ohio Citizen Declares It Fully Overcame Long Standing Digestive Troubles.

"Well, there is one less sufferat the present session at which emphasizes how hard it is er trop stomach trouble in Can-for the Federal Bond & to curb, let alone wipe out any ton, who, I am glad to state, is myself, and it's all because I gave Tanlac a chance," says S. W. Montague, 1813 E. Tuscarawas St., Canton, Oldo, well-known auto re-

"I suffered for a solid year, between Gov. Groesbeck fying him for a second term, was and believe me I was in bad majority of the members of given rough treatment in the shape, too. I could scarcely eat house and senate, Mr. Defoe house Thursday afternoon. The a bite, and did not want to either, lets that at least one special bill, which appeared in the form for indigestion was my sworn essary and serious complica- was sponsored by Representative tended up through my chest, and s are threatened for other im- Milton R. Palmer, of Detroit. The many times I was in such misery tant bills now before the legis- proposal required two-thirds vote, I would roll on the floor. I was In his current letter, Mr. and this was about the total vote terribly nervous was so run-down cast against adopting the sugges- I couldn't get up a pound of tion. Thus far, despite this is steam for work, and how I manago, the peak of nervous the fourth month the legislature aged to keep going is a mystery

any importance has been reported and health back since taking the The amended bill reached out. The Evans bill, controlling Tanlac treatment. I don't have the tax levies of the future, was an ailment of any kind, and feel, best information is to the considered at a meeting of the look and act like a new man. Tanthe Chief Executive will taxation committee this week, but lac can't be beat the world over."

Tanlac is for sale by all good Tanlac is for sale by all good the measure cannot be pas- on general orders at that sitting druggists. Accept no substitute.

### ORGANDIE MODELS.

season is a bouffant model with of the gas tax. The legislature ruffles and ribbons galore. Frehe talk about the Governor has thus far passed two major ruffles and ribbons galore. Fre- "Outcast," which was shown for leading hardly reaches the bills—the gas tax and the corpo- quently it has a wide bertha or the first time here at the Strand has thus far passed two major the drop shoulder line, so popular | theatre last night. in the Victorian age.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT. Reginald Barker's latest duction, "Hearts Aflame," more than lived up to the unus. markable work she does in this ually high hopes entertained for picture. It proved to be a, thrilling photoplay, telling a good story, remembered for a long time by those who see it.

Of course the big thing is the fore; it stands alone, and will for markable directorial craft as well fight for his love ensues. as superlative photography. Barcannot be easily duplicated; and hts remarkable achievement won g:irl." the applause of the huge crowds which seemed to enjoy it thor-

oughly. The story that provides for these thrilling situations is Harold Titus' novel, "Timber." It is concerned with the Michigan woods, and the characters that are presented in it are drawn with amazing fidelity. There has been no compromise for the sake of beauty; although there have been few scenes more beautiful than the flaming forest, printed in its natural coloring.

In the large and capable cast are Frank Keenan, Anna Q. Nilsson, Craig Ward, Richard Headrick, Russell Simpson, Richard Tucker, Stanton Heck, Martha Mattox, Walt Whitman, Joan Standing, Ralph Cloninger, Lee Shumway and others.

The organuse trock for this great deal, is Elsie Ferguson's and I bought some at the West latest Paramount production, "Outcast," which was shown for all the symptoms in a fine way." A highly notable production

was "Footlights," Miss Fergeson's best previously, but in sheer dramatic intensity, action, character and settings it is outranked in some respects by "Outcast." Miss Ferguson was the star in the play was of the same name, and her famil- is not. seen for the first time yesterday jarity with the role accounts, in at the Delft theatre, where it a measure, no doubt, for the re-

"Outcast" tells the story of strange friendship and love. A and with episodes that should be destitute young woman, with the streets her only refuge, meets, in unusual circumstances, a man who dissipates as a result of an amazing forest fire. Nothing of unfortunate love affair. She its kind has ever been done be- brings him back to normalcy. He then seeks to return to his first a long time, as an example of re- affection, whereupon a thrilling

David Powell has the part of ker has produced an episode that the man, and Mary MacLaren is seen in the role of "the other

# WOMAN'S BACK

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17 Mrs. J. E. Fillion, 409 S. 13th St., Escanaba, says: "My back felt tired mornings after I got and ached all day long. I had a hard time of it when I did my washing. My back hurt when I stooped and next day it was stiff and sore. I couldn't sleep during the night and I was greatly both-Equal, if not better, than ered with weak kidneys. Doan's 'Footlights," which is saying a Kidney Pills were recommended End Drug Store. They rid me of 60c, at all dealers. Foster-

Milburn Co., Mirs., Buffalo, N. Y. Adv.

### TOM SIMS SAYS

He who misses his trains is slow. He who trains his Mrs.

A reformer is a person who expects a girl in \$5 stockings to sit lown without crossing her knees.

People are kicking about dancing. Most of them can't dance. Figuring on your marrying is

generally considered easier than marrying on your figuring.

Light heads are not bright. Never lose your health. It is o hard to find.

Easy street is usually uneasy. Some men think they have no chance. This makes it true.

If you want a man to believe you, tell him what he thinks, Bird in good is worth two in

Never join the Chinese army. The Chinese do not build monu-

ments to their military heroes. Wouldn't it be great if as many

ook books as novels were sold Jumping from the frying pan

nto the fire isn't so bad if a man keeps on jumping. April is the last month for oysters. Bet they are tickled.

anything is finishing it. Sticking your nose into other people's business is an excellent

way of getting it pushed out. The will of the people leaves

the politicians too much.

When you get "no" for an answer look at both sides. Reading from right to left it spells "on

Safe Razor

Few movie actresses are chosen for their faces. Usually, it

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merely a matter of form. People who say nothing do not

always mean it..

It is easy to find fault. But there isn't much reward. Any man who wants but little here below has it above his ears.

Some people notice the days are getting longer while others notice the nights are getting shor-The hard thing about starting ter.

In New York, a banker who intended putting it back in time has been given 20 years' time.

A Detroit wife says hubby beat her every day in the year. He

should have taken holidays off.



# WHAT Is Double Gum-Dipped?

Car-owners are naturally interested in just what the double gum-dipping process means in tire-building. For its importance to mileage performance has attracted attention everywhere.

This improved process in cord tire construction is rarely found in other than Firestone Cords. Extremely difficult to carry out, most tire manufacturers consider its expense prohibitive.

Yet Firestone has now so perfected and simplified gum-dipping, that notwithstanding their many advantages, Firestone Cords cost no more.

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