# CAPTURE NOTED BOBBED-HAIRED BAN

HUGHES JUST LETS POINCARE HAVE IT TO USE.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. triumph of an idea, obscured for a time and even seemingly defeated, but a triumph in the end -thus does the diplomatic world size up the remarkable formula for the solution of the six year old reparation controversy drafted by the Dawes-Young commission and now accepted by Ger-

many as well as the allied pow-

Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes sponsored the idea, fought long and voluble diplomatic battles with Premier Poincare, and finally won out by the simple process of awarding to the French premier the opportunity to make the American idea his own. The inside history of the moves which have led to the happy solution now in prospect which is filling the world again with op-

Failures and Deadlocks. an American member on the rep- caped unscathed. arations commission. He failed. President Harding expressed himself as willing to have such representation authorized but the "Irreconcilables" prevented action. An unofficial American member sat in the reparations meetings, first, R. W. Boyden and then Colonel Logan as America had not joined the Famous Tragedienne Was Neither were permitted to vate, commission officially. But the commission was pro-French. The he French while the British od more or less alone most of the time. The deadlock prevented any solution.

Seek Aid in Vain. Great Britain sought American aid in vain. Finally through diplomatic influence, the reparations commission was prevailed upon to invite bankers and financlers to act as an advisory committee in finding a practicable solution. J. P. Morgan was invited to sit on such a committee. But the sessions of the advisory body came to naught. largely because the French government insisted upon believing that the plan would resolve itself into a means of cutting down Ger-many's payments. Interference with the scope of the committee's troversy over jurisdiction marked the end of the meetings.

Diplomacy again took up the tangle but without success. Then Hughes at New Haven in which he argued that what was needed was not a political but an economic state of mind. He proposed that the matter be left to a commission of experts disconnected from political or governmental influence. They were to determine scientifically what Germany could pay and find a formula Continued on Page Two.)

#### Marjorie Rambeau Is Dangerously Ill April 5.

Kansas City, Mo., Apri 1 21. Miss Marjorie Rambeau, the actress, was confined to her room here tonight suffering from what rysicians diagnosed as a severe case of enteritis, with the possibility of appendicitis. She was forced to cancel an engagement at a vaudeville theatre, where she mened Sunday in the leading role of a playlet.

#### FLIGHT LEADER BEHIND MEN IN ROARING GALE

(By The Associated Press.)

On Board the United States Coast Guard Cutter Algonquin, Kanatak, Alaska, April 21.— By Wireless to The Associated Press, via Bremerton, Washington) - Unfavorable conditions' prevented Major Frederick L. Martin, commanding a flight around the world by four United States army airplanes, from leaving here today for Dutch Harbor, Unalaska, 550 miles southwest, where his three companions arrived last

Major affrtin's plane, which had a new engine installed here after being forced down during the Seward to Chignik flight,

# Auto-Radio Show Opens Today At Coliseum Rink

# COPELAND DEMANDS SHOWDOWN ON CASH OPTION IN BONUS BILL DISPLAYS ARE



timism can be revealed now as an thinks senators should be permit- just previously had announced out on schedule time. enlightening chapter in the for- ted to carry revolvers, so they would not be pressed. Mr. Walsh The story starts with the effort Washington. His automobile re- surance bill became a law. of President Wilson to get Sen-cently got in the way of some

On Her Third Ameri-

(By The Associated Press.)

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 21 .- The body of Eleanora Duse, 64, Italian actress, who died today, lay tonight in an undertaker's chapel pending arangements for its removal to New York for transfer to the liner Diulio which sails May 1 for the homeland of the famous tragedienne. Guido Carreras, her personal representative, said tonight before departing for Washington to obtain the necessary passports and permits, that the body might not be taken to New York until a few days before the scheduled sailing of the liner.

The members of the Duse company visited the chapel late today and grouped about the body, knelt in prayer. "La Duse", in death as in life, was shielded from the public and none but the members of the company were permitted to view the body. They will remain in Pittsburgh until the body is recame the speech of Secretary moved and will act as an escort until the arrival in Italy.

> The death of Mme. Duse came during her farewell American tour. Emerging from a long retirement she made a tour of Europe and came to America in October, 1923. She was generously acclaimed by thousands in New York and Philadelphia, and later gave her performances in the southwest, middle west and on the Pacific coast. She became ill after her arrival in Pittsburgh and gave her last performance here on

### Walker Speaker At Young Men's Forum the bill into law.

subject was "The Proper Sense know it. of Values." Gunnar Back, vice isual discussion was held.

speaker at next Sunday's meeting. His subject will be "Choos ing a Career." It is expected that a large number of new members will be present in addition to all of the old members.

#### New Archbishop Takes A Parish

Rome, April 21-Cardinal Mun- April 18. ielein, arch bishop of Chicago, totions of a parish priest in a Roman parish by taking possession of his titular church of Santa on the Maria del Popolo. Thousands of lagher. pal household and American cler- arrested, it was announced ident in Rome,

SENATORIAL GUNS Final Vote On Bill Sought For By This Eve-

ning.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, April 21-A show- GIGANTIC COMMUNIdown on the proposal for a cash option in the pending straight insurance soldier bonus bill was demanded in the senate today by Senator Copeland, Democrat, New York, after his party leaders earlier in the day had formally withdrawn such a substitute

Agreement was reached to vote charge of the measure, added he Friday. would seek a final vote on the bonus bill by tomorrow night.

by Senator Robinson, Arkansas, ness.

The pending insurance bill has attempt be made to amend it

that the cash option would not be voted in, pointing out that advocates of the pending measure opponents of a bonus bill.

Talk Of Veto.

Senator Norris said a cach and insurance bill could be passed over a presidential veto in the house and that while he had made no poll, he believed there was a good chance to obtain enough votes for this also in the senate. Senator Walsh said the open declarations of Senators Watson, Indiana, Lodge, Massachusetts, Curtis, Kansas, and Willis, Ohio, Republicans, that they would vote such a bill but would vote to override a veto of the straight insurance measure showed that it would be impossible for a cash and insurance measure to become law now. He thought it wise,

Same As Vetoed Bill. Defending the pending bill in the face of the attacks by Demo-

crats, favoring a cash payment option, Senator Curtis pointed out the measure was practically the same as the bill passed last session except that two of the four options were eliminated. The proposal offered by Senator

Copeland provides for issuance of \$1,500,000,000 in additional second liberty loan bonds to provide funds for payment of the cash to those choosing it. Such payments would not be made until nine months after enactment of

Senator Harrison, Democrat, Sunday Afternoon Mississippi, again asked Republican leaders to determine the atti-Lloyd Walker of the Clover- tude of President Coolidge on the land Commercial College was the pending measure, asserting that if speaker at the regular meeting the president was intending to of the Young Men's Forum held sign the straight insurance propo-Sunday afternoon at the Clover- sition and veto a cash and insurland Commercial College. His ance bill, the senate ought to

Senator Walsh insisted the president of the organization "rumors" that the president would presided. Following the talk the sign the pending measure must be "groundless" in the light of the John Lemmer of the high statement n his message to conschool factulty will be the gress that he did not favor a bonus.

#### **Detroit Boy Dies** From Auto Injury

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, April 21-Leo Gallagher, 27 years old, died at his home Monday from injuries received when an automobile driven by Alex Velix, struck him

Police allege that Gallagher day formally assumed the func- was standing on the sidewalk and that Velix, in trying to turn his car around, lost control, ran upon the sidewalk and struck Gal-

Americans were present, as well Velix, released after making a dred houses and rendered more as numerous members of the pa- statement to police, will be re- than 1,000 persons homeless. The police headquarters today.

# **NOW ASSURED**

TY SALE WILL BE-GIN WEDNESDAY.

on the cash option proposal toon the cash option proposal to the sale opening Wednesday and the senate Daugherty investigat-Curtis, Republican, Kansas, in. continuing over Thursday and ing committee.

Senator Copeland offered the ing moved in and located, the him, and cash option amendment which various committees will have Thompson of the federal trade was drawn up by the minority everything ready for the handl- commission, who will be heard to members of the finance committee ing of a crowd this afternoon a greater extent later, began an and which Senator Walsh, Demo- and assurance is given that the account of that body's endeavor Senator Samuel M. Shortridge crat, Massachusetts, its author, evening program will be carried to induce the department of jus-

fign policy of the United States. could return dry agents' promis had said he would offer the long ago and it is indicated that proceedings under the anti-trust cuous firing on the streets of amendment when the pending in- the marvelous amount of radio law. equipment shown this year will When Senators Copeland, Dill, be more than a surprise to the ate consent to the appointment of stray bullets, but the senator es- Democrat, Washington, and Nor- attendants, while all of the latris, Republican, Nebraska, earlier est models of the many cars missed by W. J. Burns from the had requested Mr. Walsh to put handled in this section of the bureau of investigation of the let the blame for its defeat fall booths made most attractive by said officials in the department where it may", the Massachusetts the decorative skill of the men had been accustomed to keep the base long made this a beautiful to keep the base long made this a beautiful to keep the base long made this a beautiful to keep the base long made this a beautiful to keep the base long made this a beautiful to keep the base long made this a beautiful to keep the base long made this a beautiful to keep the base long made this a beautiful to keep the base long made this a beautiful to keep the base long made this a beautiful to keep the base long made this a beautiful to keep the base long made this a beautiful to keep the base long made this a beautiful to keep the base long made this a beautiful to keep the base long made the the proposal forward now "and state will be on display in department of justice in 1921, senator was defended in his course who have long made this a busi- good liquor from selzures in

Scores of Novelties. received the endorsement of the bits, will be scores of novelties restoration of over 100 cases of American Legion, and Commander and what will make the displays whiskey, told a story of long and Militiamen Still Patrol Quinn last Saturday sent each so attractive this year is the fruitless efforts to get it back. senator a message urging that no fact that the committee is follow- and asserted that it had all been ing out a general plan in which "drunk up." In view of this, Republican all exhibitors are cooperating, Washington publisher, got some leaders were confident tonight rather than leaving each indifferemainder of the exhibit. would be joined probably by all this way a more harmonious tone

> completeness of the showings. Much Entertainment. Every day and every night vocal selections. Hundreds souvenirs and prizes will awarded during the show and in and Mr. Daugherty, "to call every way possible visitors will

been more than repaid for the little time and effort required to to sustain a presidential veto of inspect the countless exhibits in both the auto and radio world. The Arcadian orchestra will furnish music throughout this

be made to feel that they have

(Continued on Page Two.)

#### LABOR LEADERS therefore, he said, to first get a bonus law and then seek to amend **HEAD BEER MOVE**

Want 2.75 Per Cent Beer **Under Modified** Act.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, April 21-Another attempt to bring back 2.75 per cent beer by modification of the Volstead act was made today before the house judiciary committee.

Samuel Gompers, president. and other representatives of the American Federation of Labor. vigorously urged legislation that would once more permit the sale of beer with this alcoholic content on the ground that it would give the workingman a "good,

palatable, nourishing

that had "warmth" to it. Matthew T. Woll, president of photo engravers' international union, and also a vice president of the labor federation, declared the 18th amendment did not attempt to define what drinks were dormitories for girls, and the intoxicating, and that congress power plant of Ashbury College, had the power to legalize the sale were destroyed by fire here toof a 2.75 per cent beverage.

James O'Connell, president of \$200,000. the Metal Trades department of sal loke of the age." Ali of the labor spokesmen as-

## Are Burned In Cebu

(By The Associated Press.)
MANILA, April 21.—Fire at

# **SEIZED BOOZE WAS HELD OUT**

Discharged Clerk Heard By Senate Daugherty Committee.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington. April 21-Allegations of liquor disappear-Today marks the opening of ances at the department of justhe second annual Auto-Radio tice, of defaults in anti trust show at the Collseum Rink, in law prosecutions, and of priviconnection with the greatest leges extended to "millionaire" Community sale ever undertaken convicts at Atlanta federal peni-

Speaker Gillett of the house While today will, to some ex- was allowed to open the hearing tent, be something like the first by entering an emphatic denial day of the county fair, in that that any of the liquor seized by displays will be in process of be- the department ever reached tice under Attorney General Space for displays was taken Daugherty to institute criminal

Private Stock. F. M. Boucher, a clerk distheir offices, for dispensing to friends, while Alonzo E. Bunch, In addition to the many exhi- who got a court order for the E. B. McLean. ual exhibitor to carry out his own word of a man who hauled it ideas without reference to the away from department of justice In storerooms.

During one brief dip into th will be achieved and it is antici- situation surrounding the Mon-Senator pated that those who will attend tana indictment of the big show this year, will be Wheeler, its "prosecutor." simply amazed at the beauty and committee was told by Robert S. Glenn of Nashville, Tenn., that a justice agent had asked him for facts as to Wheeler last there will be instrumental and March, and had endeavored to induce him to arrange a personal conference between the senator

Wheeler off of Daugherty."

Complain of Delay. Chairman Thompson's mony first dealt with conditions In the tobacco industry during 1920 and ensuing years. commission had recommended to Mr. Daugherty that criminal prosecutions be instituted, on the ground that combinations existed both to hold up prices of night by the fact that there were manufactured tobacco to consumers, and to hold down prices of the raw material from farmers. It was ten months before left for San Diego, Calif., Sunday the commission could get an an- night. swer from Mr. Daugherty, the witness said.

J. E. Wilkins, prison guard Detroit Mayor and school superintendent at Atlanta until April 16, when he was suspended, was then heard and touched on drug trafficking in the institution. George Remus. an Ohio bootlegger, Wilkins said, had a private room and bath at cent salary increases for all city the prison and along with two or three other wealthy inmates was given special dining room service and comforts designed to alleviate the monotony. He said it was the impression that they were given consideration because approved by the they had money, but he did not know to whom the funds so suppiled may have gone.

Adjournment was taken at the call of the chairman.

### College Fire Costs \$200,000

Wilmore, Ky., April 21-Mary Crawford Hall and Gilde Hall, day with an estimated loss of

Arrival of a fire engine from the federation, declared prohi- Lexington, 25 miles away, saved Wayne county supplied more than bition enforcement is the "colos- other college buildings from des- one-fifth of the total vote cast at truction. Three deep wells on the presidential primary this the college campus provided an month, it was shown today as the serted they did not wish to see available water supply and with- secretary of state's office neared the return of the saloon, and in a couple of hours after the ar- completion of the tabulation of sought only a reasonable modifi- rival of the Lexington engine, the the vote polled in the state. fire was under control. ed today, with the exception of

#### Two Hundred Houses Prohibit Import Wexford. Of Crude Opium larly light. In the 1920 presidential primary there were 409,157

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, April 21 .- With-

Cebu, the oldest city of the Philip- out debate the house tonight pines, today destroyed two hun- adopted and sent to the senate a resolution which would prohibit proximately 92,000 Democratic. importation of crude opium to be at monetary loss is estimated at used in the manufacture of only two counties carried by \$150,000. Hiram Johnson.

### EVELYN'S LAWYER

This is William A. Gray, coun-

Colorado River

Bridge.

(By The Associated Press.)

Today's arrivels appeared

days' seige on the desert

across the Colorado river.

have come prepared for several

still patroling the state bridge

A statement purposed to have

been made today at Phoenix by

Indian Agent L. L. Odle that

department of justice agent-

were in charge of the border sit-

uation, was discredited here to

no department of justice agents

here, the only two who were sent

to investigate conditions having

To Veto Raise

(By The Associated Press.)

in a letter to the common coun-

will lower the sum to be raised

by taxation to such an extent

that the city is assured of a tax

as against last year's rate of

**But Two Counties** 

Johnson Carried

(By The Associated Press.)

Lansing, Mich., April 21

All the 83 counties had report-

The vote this year was particu-

Republican votes and 88,494

Democratic, a total of nearly 500,-

000. The vote this year will run about 375,000 Republican and ap-

Bay and Dickinson were the

Detroit, April 21-A five

In All Salaries

# **GIVING ALARM** GET AWAY WITH \$4000 IN DETROIT BRANCH INSTITUTION.

Detroit, April 21-julia Stolpa narrowly escaped a bullet today which one of four robbers robbery and assault with fired at her during a robbery of tent to kill in connection the Bank of Detroit's Chene a long series of daring Street branch. A few minutes after the men escaped with more ups credited to "the both than \$4,000 from the bank, hair girl bandit." Fred R. Waldron, cashier of the Red Top Taxicab Company was robbed of \$2,000 by five men.

Miss Stolpa, a bookkeepe- at the bank, dropped her hands in as he began the trip astonishment when four armed; men entered the branch bank. One of them advanced to her window with a command to 'stick 'em up." She backed away from the window toward a rear vall and he vaulted a low railing into the manager's office follow-Fires Through Glass.

After she had backed away hout six feet, the bandit warned when she greeted the levelled sel for Evelyn Nesbit who opher not to touch the button volvers of the police with a s posed the sanity plea of Harry that would sound an alarm at and an automatic pistol. headquarters.

fired through a glass partition which they were staying, an directly at the girl. She drop-threatened gun fight was av ed unconscious, although the bullet had not touched her.

covering Bronislaw Chmielewski, police with a revolver in the manager, and Ralph Butnick, hand, wanted to kill her and the teller, with their pistols and commit suicide, rather than one shot gun. Waldron, cashier of a taxicab tective F. S. Gray of the ompany, was driving with Dick York department.

Ringo, when a touring car promise not to open fire and crowded him to the curb. Five forget the suicide pact idea, Yuma, Ariz., April 21-The stranded tourists' camp at Knob armed men ordered him to hand tective Gray said she told Siding, 14 miles west of here, over the money he had. While he which was broken up Saturday held his hands in the air, one of tive Gray, confessed to and Sunday when Arizona tem- the men took the satchel, and, part in a number of New porarily lifted the barrier it had warning Waldron not to follow holdups credited to the coupl established against east-bound them, drove away. motor travel as a result of the foot and mouth epidemic in Cali-

Shortly after the bank robbery, police arrested Alexander fornia, began to grow again to- (Lefty) Zytowski, 26 years old. t his home. He had his clothes to off and told the officers he had been in the house all day. Then eight days later. It was they arrested Leo Grzeskowiak, In Yuma, the only outward ap- 26 years old. He was in a Ruspearance of the border blockade ger Street coffee house. Both men were evidenced in militiamen are held for investigation.

Philadelphia, April 21-Whethr Harry K. Thaw is same or a lunatic will be decided by a jury here tomorrow, testimony in his trial and the addresses of opposing counsel having been virtually completed today before Judge John Monaghan. "I'll be free tomorrow!"

Thaw's confident assertion to his counsel as court adjourned. Admission by two alienists alled to the stand by counsel op-

posing his release that during Thaw's confinement at the Pennemployes, voted by the common sylvania hospital for mental and ed. They were living under council when it reviewed the new nervous diseases, he had shown name of Sheehan. city budget, will be vetoed by no indications of insanity, was Acting Mayor Joseph A. Martin taken by his lawyers as a strong O. R. C. Prepares point in their client's favor alcil Tuesday night. Other items though both alienists stated he council and was suffering from "moral insani which will be vetoed by Martin During today's proceedings general committee of the Or

rate of approximately \$21.63 attorneys. Former Judge John M. men of the Wabash system per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. Patterson, chief counsel for Thaw, here today preliminary to a c in his address to the jury, attack- ference with the road's mans \$22.46. Seven of the eight mem- ed the opposition for their failure ment Thursday to put into ef bers of the council will have to to cross examine Thaw when he the recent railway labor b vote against Martin to override was on the stand, asserting that award of approximately 5 had they done so, "the result cent wage increase, less certs would have thrown their case out concessions in working rules. of court". Neither Mrs. Mary C. Thaw, 82

ear old mother of the slayer of Stanford White, nor Evelyn Nesbit, Thaw's divorced wife, appeared on the witness stand.

#### Mexico City Is Rocked By An Earthquake

(By The Associated Press.)

Mexico City. April 21 .- A severe earthquake shock, lasting for one minute and 26 seconds, rocked Mexico City and the play teau region of Mexico, shortly after one o'clock this afternoon. Slight material damage was reported from various points af-

# GIRL'S ARRE

CERS WITH GUI IN HER HAND.

(By The Associated Press.) Jacksonville, Fla., Apr -Celia Cooney, 20 years smiled a demure good-by she boarded a train here day for New York in cus of two detectives to charges there of high

25, also charged with the hol and shooting, was visibly she

extradition Cooney expressed extreme ingness to return to New Y

Shows Wonderful Nerve lternate air of calm ence and vivaciousness she displayed from the time her arrest early this

"I won't shoot if you "I'll pay you for touching that she offered when the the robber said, and broke in the door of the roo ed. She persuaded her hus she told police, not to The other three men leaped when the officers entered over the seven foot partition, room. Cooney, who faced captured, Mrs. Cooney told

> Death Leads To Capture. It was the birth and quent death of their child led to the apprehension of born here on April 11, and just ten days after the holds the National Biscuit Co plant on April first, which Cooney said was her twent

The trail led through states, according to Detec Gray and William G. Casey York. Upon arrival last night, the detectives with the aid of Jacksonville! lice, they traced the couple one rooming house to without results. It was three the undertaker who had char of the funera, arrangements the child, that their address obtained.

New York police say they tained the "tip" that the Co message for money that C was said to have sent his moth in New York. The money, it said, was used to pay the h ta bill. Police said the cou was without funds when arre

## To Get Increa

Thaw evinced active interest, of Railway Conductors making numerous remarks to his Bretherhood of Railway Tra

#### WEATHER

(By The Associated Press.) UPPER MICHIGAN - Part cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday not much change in temperatur Temperatures. --- 28 Marquette

bearing management		nume of months.
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oston	.38	Memphis _
offalo	32	Milwaukee
icago	40	Minneapolis
eveland	34	Montreal _
enver		New Orlean
etroit	38	New York .
aluth	33	Port Arthu
scanaba	30	Saginaw
lveston		St. Louis _
		Salt Lake
cksonville_	62	S'n Francisc
		Soo, Mich
		Tampa
		Washington
dington		Winning

Airplanes from Mexico

an official report of the battle.

Debators To Be The

Guests of Honor Of

High School Cafeteria tomorrow

made for an elaborate banquet.

both music and recitations.

Judge Delayed On

most a full day's work.

Neither Party Offended.

Just how much the gradual

fall of the franc had to do with

but it could not be solved if

Hughes insisted that it was a

matter of economics. His view

has triumphed. All of which

shows that in diplomacy persist-

**NEW TREATMENT FOR** 

**SWOLLEN GLANDS** 

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Oil (full strength) and use as

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quantity lasts a long time. It is

Drug Store.

People who have

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TODAY

# dge Gary Thinks Prosperity Will Last

## CONGRESS. **DS** COOLIDGE

Head Foresees Busi-Recessions Due To Election.

The Associated Press.) en, N. J., April 21ting continued prosperi-H. Gary, chairman of sted States Steel Corporanevertheless cautioned ers at their annual g today that they need not d at further reces business as a natural nce of this year's presi rampaign. Mr. Gary secriticized congress and its investigations while he the administration

unfavorable construction by Wall Street upon the nagnate's remarks, always as an indication of the business trend, was re sharp break in stock United States Steel nd sixty six separate tablished new low prices

it Coolidge

Criticizes Congress. Gary told stockholders empleaded guilty to the of being an optimist, but would not refuse to neg ch might affect trade. as and moving against trip he probably will make before

congressional investigaasserted, were unwareven where justified, York. ded beyond the bounds ary's statement that the

nds was to be prudent. prepared for all was interpreted by ald be made in the retary. widend, which at the rate puts the stock on a Pinchot Has per cent annual basis.

### GNIFICENT ISPLAYS ARE

brought in during the

de with regard to con- tonight. e for the visitors and at ame time to give the exhile inch of space. "Country Store."

attraction will be e to be disposed of at this ly at variance.

gantic Community Sale. addition to the wide news-Community Sale, thousands aba is their best and most al shopping center, is the est effort of the kind ever Loew and Goldwyn oted. It means that buyers ing to reap a harvest of undreamed of; that seasonable merchandise. as staple, required articompelling to those who toney at the same time. Splendid Cooperation.

great cooperative effort e made for the purpose of g once and for all that Esmerchants can and cheaply and serve just as any big store in all, it looks as though

ba's record annual autoshow was going to far the first and that the ints of this city were goextend their trade terrimiles through the enorbargains which they are og for the week

#### xican Rebels rotest Against Proposed Loan

April 21-Alvarrepresentative of LaHuerta in Washing-AMMONIA public tonight a "proinference at Mexico City aurpose of obtaining a 15,000,000 from Ameri-

SOME OF THESE CANDIDATES BETTER BE CAREFUL OR THEY'LL CONSENT TOO LATE!



# SPEAK IN EAST

dropped nearly three Trip Will Be Only Second Since He Took Presidency.

inexperienced men from the capital since he enterharm to the country by ed the White House and the last

national convention

the meeting of the Republican

He has arranged no Offsetting the unfav- for tomorrow forenoon, but it is to the United States and other it was possible to turn out al- Legion Easter ared, was the White al conferences, some of which and solid and everlasting ture. The luncheon at which he Hughes in his New Haven speech. the corporation regard- train for the return trip to Wash- of the London proposal as he masterpiece of adroit phraseology ington.

The president's party consists to mean that no ward T. Clark, his personal sec-

## Hard Fight In His Own State

By The Associated Press.) and it is likely that tion as delegate at large to the endid radio programs Republican, national convention, overshadowed all other contests subject to permit control by the arrangement has morrow, as the campaign closed

Enlivened by the between the governor and Repthe advantage of every resentative William S. Vare, a Republican leader from Philadelphia, as a result of the latter's withdrawal of his support from ry Store" which is to be Pinchot, the campaign, heretoby baseball fans for the fore listless, was brought to a of a baseball fund with whirlwind close in an atmosto get a team going this there surcharged with denunciation and recrimination and with n their donations of mer- claims of the rival factions wide-

The governor went down the ment is promised at this home stretch declaring that prohibition was the issue that caused Vare to withdraw his support. while Mr. Strassburger and his publicity given the show supporters called attention to Pinchot's suggestion for the anhave been circulated in pointment of Francis J. Heney, in adjoining counties call- of San Francisco, as counsel for attention to the rare feast of the senate committee investigat-This cooperative effor: of revenue bureau and asserted ba merchants to convince that "loyalty to President Coolers in all Cloverland that idge" was the only question at

## Pictures Merged

e year 'round will be plac- | ger of Loew's, Ince., and Goldwyn sale at prices that will be Pictures Corporation, will be effected by an exchange of stock, it wish to get value and was announced today, and will involve neither cash payments nor new financing



Cleans Everything Softens Water Loosens Dirt Protects Hands

Two Rebel Generals Killed; Little Joe Bodies Are To Be Exhibited

> Mexico City, April 21-General mobiles but Cavazos managed to Marcial Cavazos, rebel who for break the circle with a force of months has menaced rail commu- picked troops. was surrounded near the village of Pueblo Nuevo, near Pachuaca, near Puebla Nueva where he was this morning with eighty followers, and was killed, together with General Lorenzo Alaniz.

The bodies of General Cavazos and General Alaniz are being taken to Pachuaca, 50 miles north of Mexico City, to be exhibited. General Cavazos, with 400 nen attacked Pachuaca Saturday but was repulsed after heavy street fighting. Later he was overtaken near Cardenal, state of Hidalgo, by General Daniel Rios Zertuche with 1,000 men. Another 1,000 men were quickly rushed from Pachuaca in auto-

#### YANKEE IDEA IS A TRIUMPH IN DIPLOMACY

(Continued From Page One) whereby Germany would be able to pay reparation debts. suggestion fell on deaf ears in

Then Came Lloyd-George. Then Former Prime Minister

dent Coolidge in leaving Wash- erica and pointed to the Hughes ington tonight for New York suggestion as practicable and urged its acceptance or at any rate that the British government plan announced under the Har- Norway yesterday morning, and policy of his administration. Mr. Lloyd-George seized upon it as a Mr. Lloyd-George would but rapid progress was made in make it an issue on his return the afternoon, and by stretching program promptly tendered an invitation the adjournment hour somewhat, probably will be of a political na- perts as suggested by Secretary will speak is at one o'clock and America promptly accepted but soon thereafter he will board his Premier Poincare was skeptical was of nearly everything of Brit- and diplomatic handling of an ish origin. ' Try as Secretary obligations of both sides was only of Mrs. Coolidge, and Ed- Hughes did through numerous recognized. conversations with Ambassador Jusserand to persuade the French provided France withdrew her premier that the plan would not economic strangle hold on the have to be accepted if it was Ruhr. Nothing was said about ernment in effect rejected the in- the Ruhr by the French which

> Poincare Calls Confab. During the correspondence the tractable spirit of the French with the American government, government in the recent parleys the French premier had shown can only be conjectured but in such an interest in the main out- the midst of the crisis over the line of the Hughes plan that he franc, American bankers came was truly disappointed when the forth with a big loan which stabnegotiations collapsed. Feeling ilized the French situation. These the necessity for an expert in- bankers would not have made quiry, M. Poincare decided to such a loan without knowing issue the invitation himself and what the French would do about he sponsored a plan quickly ap- the acceptance of the Dawesproved by the reparations com- Young report. The French govmission whereby that body for- ernment was in constant touch mally invited the experts to ad- with the work of the Dawesvise it. The experts were not Young commission. necessarily to be connected with Morgan loan was made, the fincovernments. In the case of the ancial world assumed the French Americans invited,-Charles G. would accept the experts report. Dawes, Owen D. Young and Hen- | And that has happened. ry M. Robinson-they were se- reparation problem has from the lected with the knowledge of the start been an economic question American government but without its specific authority. Indeed, the American members prevailed upon the other experts to cut loose from their governments so to speak, and look at the problem as a business matter without admittedly complex situation. Neither France nor Germany was offended by the recommendations. The national honor and regard to politics-exactly the

hence the British invitation fail-

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# OIL INQUIRY TO

Honolulu Company May Be Investigated Separately.

surrounded and died fighting. (By The Associated Press.) The federal troops took more Washington, April 21 .- A septhan 200 prisoners according to rate investigation into the leases tranted to the Honolulu Oil Comany on land within naval reserve number 2 in California is to be made by the senate oil committee, t was disclosed today by Senator Esky Mortar Board Walsh, prosecutor for the commit-

A resolution proposing such an Members of the successful Esinquiry recently was offered by canaba High school debating and Senator LaFollette, Republican, oratorical teams will be the guests Wisconsin, and adopted by the of honor at a banquet to be given

by the Esky Mortar Board at the the opening of this investigation and it may be deferred for some by the Board, and preparations time. The general oil inquiry is to be wound up next week to await final decision by the court are working on the program to be as to whether Harry F. Sinclair, lesseee of Teapot Dome, is to be rendered, which will consist of

This is the first affair of its kind to be given although the hearings Wednesday the commit-Mortar Board plan to make it an tee will take up leases in naval

for an automobile, Circuit Judge

he Arcadian orchestra. on the scope of the committee which nevertheless will satisfy which the Washington govern- French pride without interfering, ment deemed destructive and with Germany's productiveness. registered clubs.

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All the town

is talking about

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

State Trunk Line Road Number 35-3, Maple
Ridge Township, Delta County, Mich.

Scaled proposals will be received at the
office of the Board of County Road Commissioners of Delta County, Escanaba,
Michigan, until 10:50 a. m., Central Standard Time, Saturday, May 3rd, 1924, for improving 5.72f miles of road in Maple Ridge
Township, Delta County, Michigan.

The work will consist of shaping the
road, constructing the necessary drainage
structures, and surfacing to a width of

Upon the resuming of its public reserve number 2 other than those to the Honolulu Oil Company. Senator Walsh said this inquiry probably would be brief, as he had no information that there was Trip by Bad Roads anything irregular about

The committee prosecutor had hoped to wind up the present inquiry this week, but he was advised today that Mrs. Georgia Hamon Rhorer, widow of the late Jake Hamon, Republican national committeeman from Oklahoma, probably would be unable to arrive in Washington before next

## Ball Success

Bast night's Easter Ball given by the American Legion at the Such an attitude has brought Colfseum rink proved one of the out a plan now regarded as a most enjoyable dancing parties ever staged by the local zation. More than 200 participated in the enjoyment. Fiscal reconstruc-The big hall had been appropriately decorated with the American colors and many beautiful Easter flowers were in evidence. the music, which was of unsatisfactory, the French gov- continued military occupation of high order of excellence and very generally praised, was furnished vitation by imposing restrictions probably will be perfunctory but

mindon has more than 10,000

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25 lin. ft. installing 24 inch corr. metal cuivert (pipe stored at sta. 149)
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A certified check in the sum of Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars, made payable to the Board of County Road Commission ers of Delta County, must accompany each

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMIS-SIONERS OF DELTA COUNTY. R. P. MASON,

Escanaba, Michigan, April 15th, 1924.

Re: State Trunk Line Road No. 35-3. The above improvement begins about or mile north of Rock and continues in

APPROXIMATE QUANTITIES 20,10) cu. yds. earth excavation (sta 301-57.6) 75,000 yd. sta. overhaul 17.1 cu. yd. 1-24 concrete
45.0 cu. yd. 1-2½-4 concrete
51.3 cu. yd. 1-3-6 concrete
3526 lbs. steel reinforcement
4536 lbs. 6 steel I-Beams, 18
inches x 42.

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An unusual frock has the whole ront panel covered with tiny

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Scootac, Pa.—"I never felt like working, and when I would try to do on my feet, I would just drag around all day long. At times would have I was in this con-dition about a year when I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg

etable Compo

advertised in the advertised in the papers. I had heard different women say it was good for women's troubles, and my aunt thought it would help me as it had helped her. So I took the Vegetable Compound and it brought things right, and I was in good shape before I became a mother again. I believe it helps at birth, too, as with both mg other babies I suffered a great deal more than with this one. I thank you a thousand times for the good your medicine has done me."

— Mrs. ROBERT PRICE, Scootac, via ROBERT PRICE, Scootac, via

In a recent country-wide canvass of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, 98 out of every '106 report they were benefited by its

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Remarked a member of the committee on arrangements for the

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Come And Bring The Family.

Admission 35c.

Doors open at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.

# The Arcadian Dance Orchestra will see you this week at

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TODAY

# House Peters

"Don't Marry For Money"

Added Attraction

"WHY PAY RENT"-Two-Reel Comedy

7:15 & 8:50-10c & 20c. Tax Extra.

Tomorrow-Thursday-

JACK HOXIE in "The Red Warning"

## Health Laws

Strong condemnation of Michman of the Department of Health berculosis control. of the Michigan State Federa- "It is nearly impossible for

Mrs. Smith is making a study of health laws in this and other training. It is like taking a with his famly in this city. states with special interest in important work.

Insist on TANLAC

THE ED. ERICKSON C

During the same period of time in which Minnesota spent Are Criticized \$184,000.00 and Wisconsin \$232,000.00, Michigan, the seventh wealthiest state in the Ungan's health laws came from ion, paid out \$18,000.00 for as- structor in the Bark River schools Mrs. Malcolm Smith, State Chair- sistance to the counties for tu- spent the Easter vacation at the

tion of Women's Clubs at a re- me to believe that there is not cent meeting in Lansing. This a single county in the state with Iron Mountain after spending the criticism prefaced the declaration a full-time health officer. There week end in this city. that the Federated Women's are only fourteen cities in Mich-Clubs of Michigan had decided ig anpaying a full-time man for in Hermansville on a business, on firm measures to insure that work. Out of over sevenmore and better health legisla- teen hundred part-time health officers there are only four hundred who have had medical Mountain after spending Easter

watch to a cobbler. "The Women's Clubs have altuberculosis preparatory to the ways been active in all questions night from Winona, Minn. where educational campaign to be car- of public welfare, and it seems she is a student at The College of ried on by the club women of to us that in the present in- St. Teresa, to spend the Easter Michigan. When interviewed stance we are working on a probduring her stay in Lansing, the lem of vital interest to every state chairman said: "I have wife and mother in the state been continually astonished at There are over twenty thousand the lack of state aid for this most known cases of tuberculosis in Michigan, and behind every case there is some woman fighting for that precious life. A life that may be forfeited because the twenty thousand patients must city with relatives and friends. accommodate themselves to wenty-three hundred bedswell over half of which are not up to standard."

> Dull reds and all the shades of tions. In chiffon they are most city.

#### CITY BRIEFS

Miss Irene Burns who is an in home of her parents in the city.

Frank Nolden left yesterday for

J. J. Boudreau spent Monday

Wm. Auerbach returned to Iron

Miss Mary Semer arrived last vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Barbara Semer.

Iron River after spending the er of Zenda." Easter vacation in this city.

Mss Arlene Barkhurst returned to her home at Iron Mountain after spending the week end in this

George Peterson spent Monday in Iron Mountain on a business elaborate.

Fred Abbot returned to Iron-Mrs. Cora Hicks Brace left

Monday for Iron Rver. Leontine and Audrey Andrews eturned to Ann Arbor after spending the Easter vacation at the home of their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Wm. Andrews. Mrs. Zane DeMers and two children of Waukegan, Ill. are n this city.

for a vacation trip which he will days of the Revolution, the terrorspend visiting friends at Milwau-ful looting of Paris by the mob, kee and Racine, Wis. Mrs. Clifford Hall of Green Bay

spent Easter in this city visiting hr husband who is in this city on a business mission for several Mrs. O. J. Malberg returned to

her home at Racine after a visit in the city.

Mrs. Claude Tobin and two children spent yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Solway at Menominee.

are spending a few days visiting relatives at Menomince.

Mrs. Earl Casey and daughter

at Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. Dick Anderson of Norway was writ was returnable on the 15th day of visitor in the city over the week

Use Mapleine Syrup on Dated March 17, 1924. Pancakes - Waffles -Fried Mush.

Patrick Degnan of Norway spent the week and with his par ents in this city.

Mrs. A. H. Crebo and daughter Helen are visiting friends at Me Mrs. Mary Flynn returned to

Bark River after having been the guest of Mrs. John Shanahat, Sr. 80. 11th street. Mrs. Bridget Curran of Lathrop

is spending a few days in the city visiting relatives. Miss Emily Nault returned to

her home at Iron Mountain after week end visit in the city.

Word was received in this city that a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mousseau of Ishpeming. Mrs. Mousseau was formerly Miss Maynie Klinger of this city. This is the second daughter in the family.

Hon. M. J. Doyle of Menomines

Miss Minnie Doutre of Bark River left for a visit with friends at Gladstone and Iron Mountain.

C. H. Anderson, of Norway, is in the city for a few days and will move his household goods to Norway, where he engaged in business.

Miss Nellie Browsie, of Brampton visited in the city Monday.

Miss Florence Shy is spending few days with friends at Marnuette and Menominee. Leslie French, who is a stu-

dent at the University of Michigan, left yesterday to resume his studies, after spending the Easter vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie

The Misses Milda and Marelda Zyege, of Narenta, were among the Escanaba shoppers vesterday.

Miss Jennie Buchman, of Rapid River, returned to Iron River to resume her duties as school teacher after spending Easter at her home

& Good Thing - DON'T MISS IS.

# **GREAT PICTURE**

Lives Up To All Advance Promises.

"Scaramouche," the Rex gram screen adaption of Rafael Sabatini's novel of the French revolution, opened its three-day stay at the Delft to crowded houses yesterday. The picture lived up to all of its advance promises, and it will be remembered here as the biggest achievement, thus far, in the career of the drector who produced "The Miss Elanore Hill returned to the director who produced "The

> Alice Terry, Lewis Stone and Ramon Novarro are the featured players and they are given splendid (support by a remarkably officient cast and more than 10. 000 extra people.

The settings and costumes are

rose are seen in the latest collec- wood after a week end vsit in this the briefest resume. Andre-Louis here. Moreau, played spiritedly by dashing Novarro, renounces no economic conditions have made bility and devotes his life to the the lengthening a questionable tion chief for this district Terry, accepts the attentions of has been growing fast in this istique, came over from the Marquis de la Tour d'Azyr country. We now stand third in day to visit at the George Lewis Stone gives the finest performance of his career, as the United States 24 per cent of all looked over the county marquis. Andre-Louis wins popularity with a troupe of traveling players as the clown, "Scaraspending a few days with relatives mounce." He denounces nobility from the stage one day and 50 is forced to flee for his life. The Henry Bouch will leave today story moves swiftly up to the

> STATE OF MICHIGAN. William J. Belland.

> > Defendants

and reaches a logical and grip-

J. O. Ostby, whose first name is unknown but which is alleged to be co-partners doing busi ness under the trade name of Farmers and Merchants Bank

ping climay.

Notice is hereby given that on the 19th day of February, 1924, a writ of attach-ment was issued out of said court in favor of William J. Belland as plaintiff and against the lands, tenements, goods, chat-tels, moneys and effects of J. O. Ostby, whose first name is unknown but which Miss Sophie Heinonen left for a visit at the home of her parents at Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

whose first name is unknown but which is alleged to be James, and Mac Ostby, copartners doing business under the trade name of Farmers and Merchants Bank, as defendants, for the sum of Twenty Five Thousend (\$25,000) Dollars, which said

RYALL and FROST.

the Delft again today and tomor-

AT THE STRAND.

House Peters, whose characterzations of honest-to-goodness hemen that won him a niche all his own in the hearts of discerning Rex Ingram's Spectacle fim fans, adds another splendid portrait to his gallery of notable creations with his performance of Peter Smith, courageous fighter and timid lover in "Don't Marry For Money," his latest picture, which is to be seen at the Strand

again today. "Don't Marry For Money which represents the new order of the day in film productions being credited with a story that carries a moral and a message, yet never for a moment diverging from its primary purpose of being entertaining entertainment.

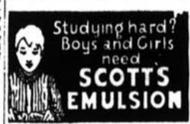
#### Benefit Is Questionable

Chicago, Ill., Apr. 21.-Chances of living to be more than sixty five years old are 5 per cent bet ter than in 1900 but chances of making a living after that age are 10 per cent poorer for a man in the United States, declared A. W. Rafael Sabatini's novel is too Frye, supreme regent of the Macwell known to require more than cabees, in an old age conference

"Science was prolonged life but cause of his people, after his boy-benefit," said Mr. Frve. "Old age | Fred Griffin, postmaster at hood sweetheart, played by Alice dependency in the United States Schoolcraft county seat the list of great nations. In the Harvey home, while Mr. D persons sixty-five years old and bounty records. Mrs. Demerolder are dependent on, public or Mrs. Griffin accompanied private charity. In England the husbands. percentage is 35 and in France

> "High pressure industrialism is the cause of this condition. In 1900 we had 10,000,000 agricultural workers in this country and 18,000,000 industrial workers. Now we have about 31,000,000 industrial workers and 10,500,000 farm workers. Prices have increased 90 per cent and wakes have tripled. Total income of the American people in 1900 was \$18,000,000,000. In 1923 it was \$65,000,000,000. There was an automobile for every 7.5 persons, child labor in five cities increased 10 per cent, and the nation's cosmetics and lip stick bill was \$750,000,000.

"Any talk of checking the pace is mere theorizing but we can put an end to pauperism and child suffering.



#### Scaramouche wil be shown at Augustana College **Gives Concert Frid** Evening.

The appearance of the tana Concert Band at the ish Lutheran church Friday evening will give aba music lovers an of to hear "one of the college bands in the nor

The band consists of five regular musicians soloists, Prof. Elmer Heinke anist; Mr. Martin Johnston, tone: Director Karl Bubits. tist; and Mr. Leroy A. Star olinist

number of classical, operated sacred selections by the band, in addition to at variety of solo, duet and t numbers.

The concert will be given der the auspices of the

Escanaba is indeed to have the privilege of hearin concert by such a high class ganization and it is expected every one who can possibly so will take advantage of opportunity and be present

#### Manistique Men Are Visitors He

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ed georgettes. What stunning afternoon frocks can be fashioned from

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It takes only two or three yards for a dress, and perhaps a bit of some

contrasting material to trim it, so why not make one yourself? When

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Come into our dress goods section today while the stock is fresh. Select

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For the average woman, a paper pattern is indispensable in sewing. While some of us may prefer to copy the pattern in detail, others of us will adapt it to our own ideas. However, to be certain of success, every home dressmaker needs the correct guide that Butterick Patterns give, and by aid of the Deltor enclosed in each patterns, everyone may make their own beautiful garments.

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IN, BROTHER, GET IN: re you going to join the ever ng forces of the Escana-Life Conservation this week?

opportunity will be yours e believe that, in the light that has been accomplished igh this organization's affilwith the Michigan Congof game clubs, every man woman who has the slightest in upper Michigan, its animals and birds and its should be glad to become ified with the Escanaba

marvelous achievements d, against the stiffest kind sition at times, is a guarthat in numbers lies the greater things for which the ration is fighting.

is section, for one thing, is lving a recognition never accorded it in the legislaalls at Lansing, solely and lutely through its amalgamawith the state organization. state organization now reps a force and driving powwhich can no longer be igd and it is the earnest deand aim of those who have this great movement grow prosper, to see greater and ter strength added to the or-

is desire is founded wholly sincere purpose to preserve safeguard the wild natural of Northern Michigan,-unstionably one of its greatest rces to the end that every in the country can always sure of seeing this sort of on a trip through this sec-

lut the conservation league is than that. It is an organfor dedicated to the purpose education against carelessducation which will preto a greater and greater deeach year, those disastrous st fires which annually pile such an appalling economic for Michigan. The organizawill be found strengthening hands of state authorities in ing game extinction and forfires, as well as fighting for er and better laws which will our lakes and streams with fish for the angler and our ods with the wild life which Its natural setting.

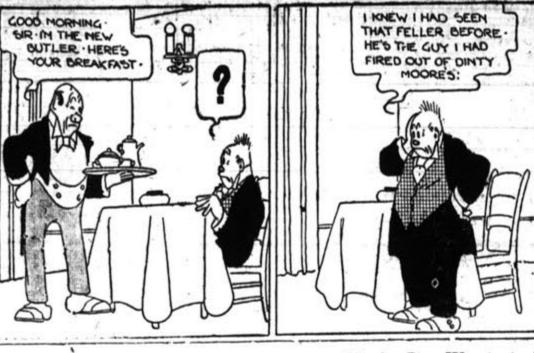
The local organization now has oximately 500 members. It ould have at the very least 1,-SOn Thursday a new memrship campaign will be con-cted and it is proposed to clean all up in a single day, through division of the city and assignat of committees to each block. On May 20th Escanaba has the or of entertaining a great vention of the conservation es of the entire upper pen- BETH, THE la. Escanaba wants to be to show at least 1,000 memwhen that convention is

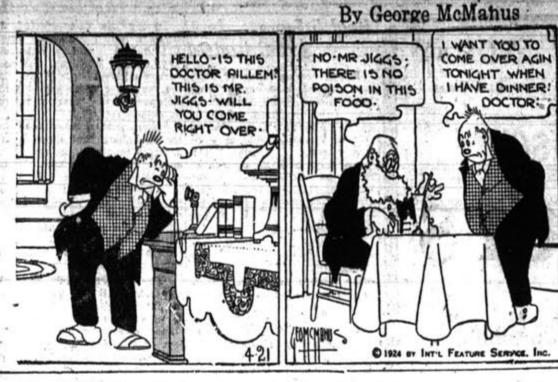
make it a point to have no arguments because it is ned that you are so thorod being done, that no long exmations will be necessary. Most everybody around here realizes the very real and lasting benefits that have through united action, and

AUTO-SUGGESTION.

ow can auto accidents be d and traffic laws improv-These problems are being low voice: d by a commission of exrepresenting Yale Univer- ham?" and the state of Connecticut. quick action and direct rewe'd like to turn the clock and the traffic situation Luke Short, Bat Masterharlie Bassett, Nell Brown, icClain, W. H. Harris and . They served on anyidiff commission" that rul- friend." City, Kansas, back - in when it was the tough-

### BRINGING UP FATHER





Maybe Doc Wants to Drown Guzz's Indigestion



CHAT HONNY - I GOTTA STICK TO 50 I GOTTA DRINK HOT IT FOR A HALF HOUR YET- DOCTOR'S WATER ONE HOUR BEFORE ORDERS'- YA SEE, I'M SUFFERING EVERY MEAL FROM INDIGESTION -

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By Stanley

IT'S AWFULLY WARM IN THE HOUSE - WONT YOU GO AND OPEN THE HALL DOOR FOR MOTHER, TAG? TH, FRONT DOOR '



THAT'S FUNNY -I CAN'T GET 'CAUSE SOMEBODY WHY CAN'T YOU TH' DOOR OPEN, SHUT IT IN A OPEN IT? HARD KNOT! MOM

# "Beth, The Ambitious"

BY JANE PHELPS.

DICK. Chapter XLII.

Adair had kept away from the membership fee ready when back, and unable to deny himself ommittee calls. The sum a sight of Beth, he came in, orall—just a dollar for an endered his dinner, quietly and gravely bowing to her as she when Adair left he deliberately able to feel that she had quite passed the table. But his eyes white convinced of the great color, but there were lines in his want to be friends with your boy, face not there when he went away, a look in his eyes that smile that lighted his seriousness

of the motive power behind had forgiven her, yet hesitated to him as much as he ever will need friend, nothing more. approach him, to question. But me. We can be of mutual benefit as he, for a bit, was practically I am sure." detached from the other diners by those near him leaving, she approached his table and said in a

"You have forgiven me, Gra-

"Yes. Beth." "I couldn't rest until I knew." "I understand-now. It was bring your-sorrow?"

tause of what I did--"

"You are a wonderful woman.
"You are a wonderful woman.
"You are a wonderful woman.
Beth. I don't believe many would
be returned, then passed on. She
no longer felt the carelessness of
the days before she had told of bim up. But you will have your

Jn her marriage, no longer felt the did, but because of the feeling ADAIR TALKS WITH BETH OF same when she talked with him. that he was at an age when he But she was happier than she had been since the night she had told ship, a man's advice. She had ashim she was married. He had sumed the father's duties as far tea room for days, then had taken forgiven her, had realized how in- as she had been able, had talked membership fee ready when a long business trip. Now he was nocently she had drifted into the with Dick of many things that committee calls. The sum back, and unable to deny himself intimacy with him because of the were a father's prerogative. She

> followed her hungrily. He was neither thin nor had he lost his again for the summer vacation. I Beth. May 1?"

"I shall be glad to have you, cannot give him.'

Beth repeated this conversation to Margaret. .

"That's fine! Dick does need companion?" a man friend, and his father never will be that to him. You delighted. He admires you very aren't afraid that allowing him much, and a month like that will this companionship with Dick will be just what he needs to set him

just one of those things that had "No indeed, Margaret! As far "Don't write him, let me tell "And you don't hate me be- I love Graham Adair, but it is a love that doesn't hurt me because "No. Beth. I never shall feel we are innocent of wrong even in (To be Continued.) anyidifferently. I want to be your our thoughts. And he has forfriend."

Her face lighted. She had for my deceit—for keeping the fact of my marriage from him. He is just a dear, loved friend."

reward, you have it now. He never could have been the close friend to Dick, had you listened to his plea to divorce Harter. Your boy will gain by your sacri-

The thought cheered Beth. She had been a bit anxious about Dick. Not because of anything he filled the place a man would have

Adair, after voicing his wishes concerning Dick ( did not seek Beth out, neither did he avoid her. wrung Beth's heart. And the Graham. He needs a man friend If he came less often to the room -he needs much that I, a woman, for his meals that was but natural. But when he did come he "Thank you, Beth, for your always spoke to her, showed by Beth observed with an aching trust. I shall consider it such, his manner that he had accepted should wish to become a heart. She longed to know if he and I like the boy-perhaps need her dictum, that he was her

> "I am planning a month's stay in the Maine woods, hunting and fishing. May I have Dick as a

One day he said:

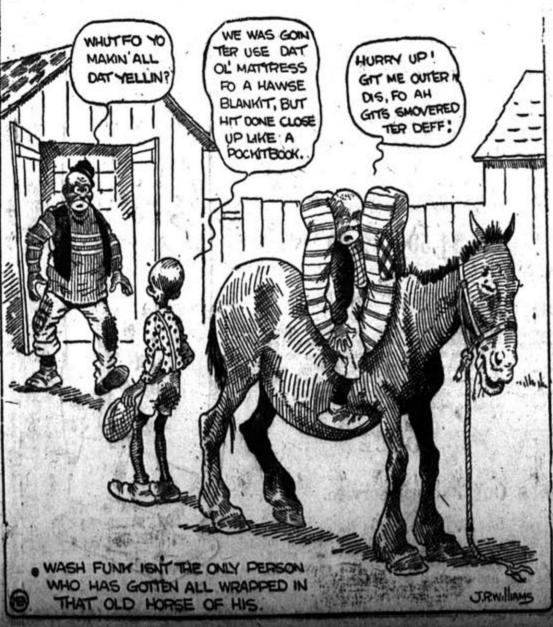
"Indeed you may! He will be up for his next year."

Justice in Borneo is administered in a most primitive manner. One way of deciding between two disputants is to place two live shellfish on a plate and squeeze limejuide over them. The verdict is given according to which man's find moves first.



OUT OUR WAY

By William



## The Piffle Hook

MEDLEY FOR CHORUS OF MIXED VOICES WHEN ONE OF THE GIRLS APPEARS AT THE OFFICE WITH BOBBED HAIR.

So you fell too did you? . Oh, gee, kid, you look swell . If I thought I'd look as stunning as you do I have it done myself . . . They're making all the hats for bobbed hair, and one simply can't get a decent hat unless . . . What did Tom say?

. . Doesn't it feel light? . Turn around let-me see it in the back . . . Thank goodness my wife still has her right mind . . . You look five years younger . It's a wonderful thing for hair dressers . . . They don't wan to wear anything, even hair pins any more . . . -ELIZABETH

NOTE: Nationally this is Girls' Week. Locally it is Ladies' Day in The Piffle Hook. The head of the House of Piffle is conducting it. Men are barred. Now that we understand each other-

MRS. H. K. R .- The girl in the lawyer's office across the hall says she wishes you well but she doesn't expect a great deal from the Ladies' Day edition. Even the Woman's clubs, she points out, can't get along without a male speaker once in a while. -MERRY ANN Oh Well, It Will Only

MRS. H. K. R.-Before you leave us, please print H. K. R.'s favorite carrot salad recipe and tell us what he says when you buy a saxophone record for the talking machine. -YVETTE He Doesn't Dare to Say Anything.

JUST TO give the column a familiar ring, we shall pause a moment to inquire whether anybody has seen anything of Mre Piffle's overshoes.

Likewise, this is an excellent opportunity to disclaim any responsibility, direct, indirector otherwise, for most of the policies defended in this department.

PERHAPS, also, we should point out that today's arrangement was not of our choosing, and we thank the contributors who have prevented two-third of the column today from being occupied by a long stretch of blankness.

MRS. H. K. R .- While we're all here together, can't we or- . ganize a window club where we can meet, every afternoon, to talk about our husbands?

-MRS. HINDU MIKE Why Not Talk About Something Interesting?

MRS. H. K. R .- This affords the opportunity I have long awalted. I often have wondered whether newspaper columnists attempt, while at home, to display the good nature that they try to exercise in their columns. -VIOLET

THEY DO NOT! ; !

DEAR MADAM: Will you please use your influence with the regular proprietor of this establishment for the discontinuance of remarks about girls with brown eyes? I tell you, it's all a terrible, terrible libel and I can prove it. -THE DRESDEN DOLL

All We Can Do Is Deny It and You Have Already Done That.

Now that we've done the column for him, we have arranged for him to do the housework for us one day this week. My, won't he enjoy that!

BITTER HALVES Husbands are persons who think their wives believe that lodge meetings sometimes last until 2:30 a. m .- MAE.

NOTHING'S IMPOSSIBLE But did you ever try to make your husband see the point of a joke on himself?-MAZIE.

SHORT CUTS TO ALIMONY Insist that she get out The Piffle Hook a second time.

UNSUNG HEROES The wives who have to listen to their husbands rehearsing afterdinner speeches .- CLEO.

And now for the last word. Which is easy.

-MRS. H. K. R.

#### A THOUGHT

A foolish son is a grief to his father, and hitterness to her that bare him.—Prov. 15:20.

You pity a man who is lame or blind, but you never pity him for being a fool, which is often a much greater misfortune. Sydney Smith.

The Tibetan Bible consists of 108 volumes of 1000 pages each. In addition to this there are 225 volumes of commentaries which are unnecessary for the 'understanding of the Scriptures.

So far as known, the first camqaign emblem was a finger ring of copper. It was worn by the adherents of John Quincy Adams in 1825, when he ran for President, and was inscribed "John Quincy Adams, 1825."

In Paris, a woman so objected to leaving prison before the winter was over that she terminated her enforced freedom by jumping into the Seine. Her cell received her once more on a charge of atGuilty Received.

box in circuit court before twelve men ere selected to try Henry Mors on a charge of having parti-ipated, with Carl "Red" Olson, the armed holdup and robbery the grocery store and gasoline tation of Carl A. Carlson, in lighth avenue south, last Feb.

court adjourned 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, time there will be initiation of candidates and a social session will be attended to the candidates and a social session will with the jury, and the mea had taken the juror's oath, leaving Howard E. Foley, larceny; Miles ne way open to begin the hear-Brophy, abandonment.

By of testimony in the case to-Not guilty pleas were

The Jurors. The following are members of Soder, grocer, Escan-

Oscar Rubens, machinist, Es-Kangas, millwright,

rampton. Charles Chauverick, salesman, John McNally, cruiser, Escan-

Edward Allard, farmer, Schaf-Lawrence Æggert, Fairbanks. Thomas Tennant, mill worker,

Otto Dettrich, farmer, Ford A. N. Snyder, garage owner Gladstone.

John Breckhart, rallway clerk,

Carl Olson, whom the state alleger was the second man who took part in the robbery, was in court only long enough to enter a pies of guilty to the charges t him. Olson is expected to the stand for the state. Court attaches expected last night, that the trial would take most of the day and some be Heved that it would run well into the time of the court tomor-

Many Plead Guilty. There were indications las night that the Moras trial would be the only criminal hearing of Pleas of guilty wer entered by the following:

George Sayklly, Charles son, George Gushka, John Chi Frank Schimberg Hammersmith, Klotz, Levi Barbeau of Rapic River, Mrs. Hilda McCarthy, and Norman Neveau to liquor law violation; Carl Olson, robbery;

#### Fraternal Column

New Officers Elected. The members of the Third Order of St. Francis held a very successful conference at St. Josestimony Will Begin Toeph's church Sunday afternoon
when 340 members made their
profession. The new officers elected for the ensuing year are President, Frank Hirn; Vice Pre-Thery-nine men had occupied adent, Mrs. Frank Groos; Secreurer, Victor K. Blomstrom. The order will have its regular conferences the third Sunday each month.

> L. O. T. M. Meeting. The Escanaba Hive, L. O. T. M No 531 will hold their regular meeting at Grenier's hall, Wednesday evening, April 23 at which

Not guilty pleas were entered by Lawrence Primeau and Fenton Kelly, charged with resisting an officer and the case was condnued until the next term of guilty to a charge of larceny. Cornelius Gallagher, scaler, Howard Johnson, John and Matharges of bootlegging. Britz Case Nolled:

County Prosecutor G. W. Carr George Britz, perjury; Peter Kasbohn, rape; Mary Larson, prohibition violation. About a dozen law cases

ery cases will also be heard.

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL.

Auxiliary Meeting. The Ladies Auxiliary to Brotherhood of Railroad Train-men will hold a social meeting Tuesday evening, April 22nd at 7:30 at North Star hall. Each member may ask a friend. Cards will be played and prizes awarded to the winners. A small sum of 15 cents will be charged. A pot-

luck lunch will be served:

W. C. O. F. Meeting. St. Anne's Court W. C. O. F will hold an important business meeting at St. Anne's hall this evening which every member is urged to attend. A social hour will follow and refreshments will be served.

#### Easter Service Very Impressive

The Resurrection services which were held at six o'clock Sunday morning, at St. Joseph's church were very impressive. The solemn procession with the Blessed sacrament was very imposing. First in line were girls rangug from \five to ten years of age, court. Margaret Foley plead not dressed in white and all carrying bouquets of cut flowers, 30 altar boys with cassocks and surplices rie Kell and Charles Graham, to also several members of St. John's Acolytical Society who acted as cross bearers and candle bearers, then followed the Rev. Fr. Berasked for noiles in the following trand, Pastor of the Parish preceded by Rev. Fr. Daniel. The procession entirely circled the ediplaced on the calendar for trial, nomination. During the high ind about that number of chan- mass which was sung 700 persons received Holy Communion. It had not been decided which Like a splendid instrument the ase would follow the Moras choir responded to the directions of Miss Eva Cossettee, organist and especially at the opening old Massachusetts 'law hymn "Christ is Risen" and at the nakes it a misdemeanor to display offertory when they sang "Jubi picture of George Washington late Deo" the excellent music

### Constipation lays you wide open to other diseases—relieve it with Kellogg's Bran

Don't take chances with constipation! This terrible ailment can sent can be 100 per cent effective—they poisons into your system which may lead to serious diseases. The longer Eat at least two tablespoonfuld. those poisons accumulate, the more dangerous they become. Begin at once

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bled, has proved successful when all at the leading hotels and clubs every-else has falled. This is because where. Ask for it at your rests ant. Kellogg's is ALL bran, Doctors It is sold by all grocers,

gripped the soul of the audience

daily-in chronic cases with every You will like it. You will enjoy the delicious nut-like flavorthe exclusive Kellogg flavor.

Eat Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, with milk or cream. Sprinkle it over other cereals. Cook it with hot cereals. Try it in wonderful bran muffins, bread, griddle cakes and other

Kellogg's Bran is the road back to health. It is made in Battle Creek Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krum- and is served in individual packages

Patrick Gannon submitted an operation for ruptured appendix and is as well as can be ex- from infection in his leg. pected. Owing to his condition, no visitors will be permitted to visit him for several days.

Louis Schuette, who has been ritically ill, is improving. E. J. Johnson, of Gladstone, Mrs. Walter Wright. was admitted yesterday for treat-

Lawrence Bourgon, of Perron- Clarence Anderson of Bark | robbers.

wille, was admitted yesterday as River is improving after a seige William Rushford, of Gould of illness.

City was admitted, suffering a medical patient. Andrew Wilson was admitted recently for treatment.

James McCarthy, who was

ured, is doing nicely.

Miss Gladys Phalen was admitted as a medical patient.

Among those who left for heir homes are Mrs. Andrew Erickson, Miss Hannah Olson, Anderson, Louis La-Branche, Miss Rose Stock will return to her home at Gladstone today, having sufficiently recov-

Among our most prominent missing people are several bank

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Some of the practical new coats

It removes the food particles that lodge in the teeth and cause fermentation and decay. It WASHES the mouth and teeth, counteracting the acidity that does so much damage.

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If you are not satisfied that White House Coffee is of superior quality your dealer will refund the purchase price.

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For the Reason that We Have The Finest Automobile Display Room North of Milwaukee and Will Stage a

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Space Requirements would permit us to show but three models at the Auto-Radio, while our own Show Rooms and Building will allow us to display for your Inspection All of the Thirty-Two Models of

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We Have a Car for Every Purse

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OF WELFARE

Be Guest At Anniver-

sary Banquet.

Mrs. W. B. Dahl, former resi-

dent of this city, the first presi-

Announcement that Mrs. Dahl would be here as the guest of

honor at the anniversary observ-

ance was made yesterday in con-

nection with other plans for the

Mrs. W. H. Corbett, now pre-

zation, the accomplishments of

pected to arrive this morning

The Welfare club, an organi-

zation the accomplishments of

which have attracted state-wide

notice, will Wednesday observe

the eighth anniversary of its or-

ganization with an anniversary

banquet, followed by a birthday

The banquet will be served at

6:30 o'clock in the parlors of the

Presbyterian church with the

Ladies's Aid society of the

church in charge of all arrange-

Following the banquet a pro-

blum, second vice president; Mrs.

U. D. McDonald, secretary and

Mrs. Louis Smith, treasurer, and

committee under her direction.

tended affairs of the year.

and will also be present.

party.

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## PRIL TERM OF **CIRCUIT COURT IS ADJOURNED**

Second Schimkat Case Is Settled Out Of Court.

posed of on the Schoolcraft unty circuit court calendar. and the April term was adjourned; after one busy week.

The jurors were kept on duty up to the time of adjournment an Saturday, when a verdict was reached in the last jury case on

While waiting for the jury Satarday, several other cases were taken up, among them three divorce bills. Divorces were grantd in each of the following cases: Louise Longfield Faulkner vs. Fred Faulkner: Yydia Irie vs. William Trie; Axel Soder Ruth Soder

A second case against was settled by the partie scon-Irst Schimkat case, a verdict was Axel Victorsen, fourth ward. awarded the Manistique Bank. Joseph Vassau, who pleaded

guilty to a violation of the liquor laws, was given a fine of \$200 and costs by Judge L. H. Fead. Einard Sundberg. of Escanaba who pleaded guilty to a charge burglary, was released on prontion, to extend over a period of two years, during which time will report regularly to Anus McLeod, local probation of-

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One Chevrolet 1920 model touring car -----\$140

All cars in best mechanical condition and overhauled. Monthly terms given.

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Company Manistique.

## MANY ATTEND EASTER CANTATA AT M. E. CHURCH

A crowd which taxed the capacity of the Methodist Church greeted the presentation of the Easter Cantata. "The Greatest Love" as rendered by the M. E choir Sunday evening, under the direction of Mrs. C. E. Kaye. A special quartette, consisting

of Mrs. Thomas Bolitho, soprano: Mrs. M. McNamara, contralto: W. F. Kefauver, tenor and H. A. Cockram, bass, assisted the Saturday night found all cases choir in their rendition of this beautiful Easter composition. Solos, trios, quartettes and the impressive choruses by the full as the first car to make the trip choir were equally pleasing.

### Republican County Meet At The Court

delegates to the Republican jack, however, they managed to ounty convention, which will be held in the Court House Wed- ver's own power, though they nesday to elect delegates to the state convention

Claude Smith and Morley Bryce, first ward; Frank Gierke, W. L. Middlebrook and Roy La-Schimkat Cutlery Co., with the Bar, second ward; J. B. Green, sized meal here, Pirst National Bank as plaintiff, R. B. Waddell and Theodore Montgomery, third ward: H. H. cerned, without a trial. In the Hargreaves, Harry Adams and

### **Body Of Steuben** Man Shipped To

The body of George Hughson, Steuben, was shipped to Valley over her nearest competitor. Centre, Sanilac County, on Sunday, where interment was mad this week.

Mr. Hughson was the propr for of a boarding house at Ster ben, and was also postmaster that place. Before moving Steuben, he was employed Manistique by the old Chica Lumbering Company, and als served as a member of the poli force for a number of years. H was 67 years of age at the tin of his death, and is survived his wife and one daughter. Mi Lulu, who is attending school is this city.

The first passenger elevator in London was installed in the Albert Hall, and was called "the moving

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## A CLEAR COMPLEXION

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Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will

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These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system. If you have a pale face, sallow look,

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Thousands of women and men take
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for calomel-now and then just to keep them fit. 15c and 30c.

# IN "FLIVVER"

#### First To Travel From Lower Michigan On Own Power.

'flivver' arrived in Manistique Sunday morning from St. Ignace. thus annexing this year's honors from lower Michigan by way of the Straits and St. Ignace, These harbingers of the tour

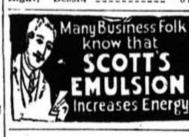
ist season reported that they had

House Wednesday the samples carried on their car seemed to bear out this assertion. With the aid of make the entire trip on the flivone particularly bad mud-hole: The travelers had come from

A partial list of the standings in the most popular girl contest at Manistique, as supplied by the Gero Theater yesterday, Valley Centre shows Miss Margaret McGregor still holding the lead, with a margin of more than 1200 votes

Following are the leading canof votes

- 1	cicuiton to cutt.
	McGregor, Margaret
-	Dalton, Beatrice
t	Fox. Mary
	Netterblad, Nellie
	Paulson, Emmerine
0	Duparo, Marie
0	Nelson Edith
9	Fox, Nellie
0	Handle, Nellie
e	Albin Kitty
v	Hines, Mona
	Demarse, Lorna
1	Bunker, Florence
•	Doyle, Lucille
	Shampine, Gladys
n	Gayor, Lois
	Brusie, Elizabeth
	Laux, Leila
	Halsey, Nora
1	King, Rose
	tringt troop



WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23

#### HARRY POTTER WANTS TO PLAY WITH LOCALS

Among the letters receive from nen who wish to play with the Manistique baseball team this eason, is one from Harry Potter, star catcher of the local club. Potter writes that he is "rearin' to go" for the 1924 baseball season, and wants to play with his home town in a Manistique uniform again.

Other old favorites have written similar letters to the local club officials.

### George Gish, Well Known Here, Passes

Word was received at Manistique yesterday of the death of eighth year of the club's exis-George Gish, proprietor of the tence. Gish resort at Whitefish Lake, who passed away Sunday night after a short illness.

Mr. Gish was known to many Manistique people, and local were forced to spend the night in sportsmen have often enjoyed his affair. hospitality at the popular lake;

The body was taken to Newberry to be prepared for burial.

#### CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. C. E. Kaye left Manisique Monday morning for a visit in Grand Rapids with her husband and her sister, Miss Martha Ward. She plans to return by way of Chicago.

Mrs. Clifford Jackson small son left Monday morning for Espanola, Michigan, for a visit with relatives of Mr. Jack-

Wallace MacNaughton Monday for Escanaba, where he has accepted a position as a indications are that the affair

W. H. Deemer, who with George Morris has been operating a garage in the Brass and gram of short talks and musical Bronze building, announced yes- numbers will be held. The proterday that he had accepted a gram as now planned includes an position with the Simmons Mo- address by Mrs. Dahl, talks by tor Company at Munising. Mr. Morris has also left the city, and president; Mrs. J. D. Staple, vice is now employed at Iron Moun- president; Mrs, Henry Rosen-

for a stay at Iron Mountain. Merle Ryon left Manistique short talks by other prominent Monday morning, enroute to club workers. Traverse City, where he will be employed permanently. DANCE at I. O. O. F. Hall will be a birthday anniversary

Chester Bunker left this week

Wethesday evening, April 23, Admin ion 75c, extra ladies 25c, party which will be an informal The Misses Belle and Mary

McLean returned to their home rangements are being made by a at Gould City, Sunday, after week-end stay at Manistique. Fly-time is screen time. Order your screens now. J. M. Scott shop, on Pearl street, phone 207

Guild Meets S, residence phone 123-S.

## On Wednesday



# A large number of Gladstone

people plan to go to Escanaba tonight for the opening of the annual auto-radio show which will be held in the Coliseum. The show will open tonight and continue through Friday.

### To Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rosenblum

eft Sunday night on a buying trip to Milwaukee. While there Mr. and Mrs. Rosenblum will purlines carried in the Toggery.

## Steamer to Dock

opened Sunday when the Steamer Australia, loaded with coal broke through the ice and docked at the Pittsburgh Coal company's docks. The Australia, one of the But the old-fashioned mustard first steamers to arrive at the plaster burned and blistered while it Little Bay de Noc ports, made acted. Get the relief and help that the trip from Cleveland, O.

Harold Kegel of Milwaukee is their pains and aches as natural

and Mr. and Mrs. Roy LaBar of headaches, dizzy spells and that Manistique visited here yester- tired, depressed feeling. Thous-

turned to Ann Arbor, where he is ened kidneys with Doan's Pills-

FOR RENT OR SALE—Business building Inquire 323 Delta Ave. 9276-107-30t POR SALE—Hatching eggs. Barred Plymouth Rocks, Radford strain. \$1.00 a setting. Stanley Skoog, 307 Ninth Street. Phone \$35-W. 9402-109-6t

## SHOW TONIGHT The last general rehearsal for

HOLD FINAL

which will be staged at the Community theatre on April 30 and May 1 for the benefit of the 1924 firemen's tournament found, will Club's First President To be held tonight at the community auditorium at 7:30 o'clock.

Tonight's rehearsal is of great importance and Directors Leonard Clapp and E. C. Dayton want tonight at All Saints' parish hall every member of the cast present for installation of officers elected ready for a regular old time prac- at a meeting a few weeks ago Hard work will be the rule of

dent of the Gladstone Child's Welfare club, will come here the week for the minstrels and Wednesday from Minneapolis to everything will be placed in Away at Whitefish be present at the anniversary shape for the opening of the show banquet which Wednesday night on April 30. will mark the completion of the

#### PERSONALS

Miss Emma Kessler left yesterday for her home at Shawano, Wis., after a visit at the home of Mrs. H. A. Barker.

Mrs. Paisley Miller returned from Minneapolis, where she visited Mr. Miller, who is a patient from California where she has at St. Mary's hospital. been during the winter months, The Misses Beatrice Dalton,

Lillian Theibault and Ada Mueller have returned to Manistique after visiting here at the Blodgett home.

Charles Miller, who has been employed at Argonne, Wis., has returned to his home here. Miss Myrtle Potvin of Garden Bay is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Burroughs

Mr. and Mrs. R. Thieverge motored to Perkins Sunday where they visited relatives.

J. Shears of Milwaukee was ments. Tickets for the banquet business visitor here yesterday. were issued last week, following Miss 'Agnes Olson, who teaches the sending of invitations, and at Marenisco, is spending the Easter vacation at her home will be of the most largely at-

Alex Peterson left this morning on a business trip to De-Mrs. H. Willis and son, Jack, who have been visiting Mr. Wil-

lis, left Sunday night for Applethe club officers, Mrs. Corbett, ton, Wis., where they will visit relatives. Miss Alice Garret returned

Miss Sadie. Miss Dora Racine has returned

eration for relief from appendi-Mrs. Fred G. Forbes is general citis at the St. Francis hospital relatives. chairman of the party and ar- in Escanaba, was reported yesterday to be getting along nicely.

Miss Cecelia DeVet, who attends the Northern State Normal at Marquette, is spending the spring vacation with her parents at Kipling. Lawrence Raiche, Walage Du-

by and Walter Zimmerman of Hermansville spent Sunday at Raiche, Minnesota avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schaffer and son and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brehmer and son of Nahma motored here Sunday and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Smyth.

Garold Smyth, who has been employed at Iron Mountain has returned here and is confined to his home on Twelfth street, suf-Show Opening fering from a fractured knee. Paul VerHamme, William Ra-

bitoy and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rabitoy and children motored to Menominee Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles St. Peter

and children motored to Menominee Sunday. Bernard Micks left Sunday night by motor for Chicago, where he will spend the week

with his brother, Roy Micks. On Buying Trip Charles Matson of this city is confined to a hospital at Han-Charles Matson of this city is cock suffering from illness. Miss Helen Beaulieu returned yesterday from Newberry where

she spent the Easter vacation at her home, to resume her duties chase new stock for the various here as a member of the public school teaching force: Gordon Page has returned from

a week end visit with friends at Marquette. Mrs. Carl Lockwood has arrived from Lapere, Mich., to spend a few days with her hus-

## ALL OUT OF SORTS?

So Was This Escanaba Woman Who Tells Her Experience. All too often women accept

that weak kidneys are often to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Willour blame for that backache, those ands have found new health and Herbert Rosenblum has re- strength by helping the weaka student at the University of a stimulant diuretic. This Esca-Mrs. A. Johnson, 1219-1st St.

N., says: "I had a sore back and when I did any washing or lift-ing my back ached. My feet were sore and swollen and I suffered with rheumatic pains. I also had headaches and my kidneys acted irregularly. I heard of Doan's Pills and bought a few boxes at the City Drug Store. They rid me of kidney complaint in a

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don' simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Pills—the same that Mrs. Johnson had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N.

## REHEARSAL FOR BIG MEETING OF FORESTERS

the Firemen's Minstrel show Combine Installation With Initiation Of Class.

> Members of Sacred Heart Court, Catholic Order of Foresters will hold a special meeting and for initiation of a large class of candidates. The meeting was planned for

Wednesday night but because of conflict with the Welfare club anniversary party the date was changed and the gathering will be held tonight.

officers elected to head the organization for the coming year Mrs. J. D. McDonald, chief ranger in charge of the installation School Opens eremonies.

Mrs. McDonald, chief ranger. Mrs. James Murphy-vice chief ranger Mrs. Sherman Sword-record

ng secretary. Mrs. Louis Weingartner-fi nancial secretary. Miss Flora LaRoche-treasur

Mrs. John Schustarich and Mrs. Edward Laidlaw, conduc-

Mrs. L. Smith and Mrs. Elmer Brooks, sentinels. Mrs. J. C. Titsworth, planist. Dr. James Mitchell, medical

dviser.

Installation. Following the installation of officers initiation of a class candidates will be held.

The meeting will close with : social gathering which will in-

#### Return Today From California Mrs. W. H. Corbett, who has

been spending the winter months with relatives at San Jose, Cal., will return to Gladstone this Monday afternoon to Gwinn after morning, accompanied by Mr. visiting here with her sister, Corbett, who went to California It is sad but true, we wonder why from Bismark, N. D., where he has been for the past few months. Upright and just in all his ways, from a week end visit at her to make the return trip with her. On their return trip Mr. and Mrs. Corbett visited at Los An- Forgotten by some he may be Edwin R. Johnson, who on geles, the Grand Canyon in the Wednesday submitted to an op- National Park and at Minneapolis where they were the guests of

> LEATHER COATS Leaher coats, short and long, usually quite untrimmed, are new this season. Sometimes they have very circular sides.

Sell it the Classified Way.

#### "Ruggles" Pleases Patrons Of Community

"Ruggles of Red Gap," the film of Wilson's funnies, story, which is playing at the Community theater tonight for the last times delighted a big audience at last night's shows.

This Western comedy with the initimable Ruggles of London as the central character furnishes laugh after laugh and proves altogether unequality entertainment.

The picture, directed by James Cruze, has a cast of stars, Edward Horton. Ernest Torrence. Lols Wilson, Fritzi Rideway, Charles Ogle and Louise Dresser and it lacks nothing in screen-

ing and acting. "Ruggles of Red Gap" will play at the Community theater The meeting will open with for the last times today, as well the installation of the following as the Gump comedy, "Areatva-

## After Vacation

Classes at All Saints' Parochial school and in the public schools of the city will be resumed coday after suspension for a four day Easter vacation. Teachers who left to spend the vacation at their homes have returned to this city ready to resume their duties today.

#### James T. Jones Talks at Rotary

James T. Jones, chairman of the Rotary entertainment committee, gave an interesting talk on "Advancement of the Times" Monday noon at the regular noon luncheon held by the Gladstone social gathering which will in-clude a program and refresh-ments.

Rotarians. Mr. Jones' talk wis well given and was thoroughly enjoyed by the members of the

#### IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Paul Burczikowski, who died two years ago yesterday, April 21, 1924: Gone is the face we loved so dear, Silenced is the voice we all

loved to hear. The best are first to die. Honest and faithful to the end

of his days.

has gone.

But dear to our memory he will always be. Nothing seems just right For the one we loved so dearly

Left loneliness in our home by day and night. Sadly missed by his wife and children of Ensign, Mich. Mrs. Josephine Burczikowski 1113-1t

and Children.

# Community

TODAY—LAST TIMES.

## By Jove, Such Laughs



We have with us Mr. Ruggles from dear old London -funniest chapple you ever saw. In a Western comedy of a brand new kind. Funny? Blime me, it's a bloomin' scream-what!

**EDWARD HORTON** ERNEST TORRENCE LOIS WILSON FRITZI RIDGEWAY CHARLES OGLE LOUISE DRESSER

JAMES CRUZE Gump Comedy, "Aggravatin' Mama"

> Two Shows-7:20 and 9:00. Admission 10c and 25c.

Coming, "Woman-proof," starring THOMAS MEIGHAN

# All Hardwood, 16 inch Slab, running about 60'

Maple, 30% Birch and 10% Beech.

Large Dump-Cart Load Delivered

Mixed Wood, running about 90% Soft Wood and

10% Hard Wood Delivered

25c off on each load if taken in five-load lots.

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# TWO LADS MAKE TRIP FROM FLINT

Two lads in a mud-spattered

encountered large quantities of mud this side of St. Ignace, and

Fiint, and proceeded on their way west after taking on a good-

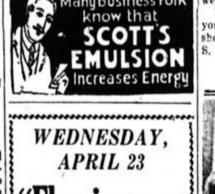
#### Margaret McGregor Leads In Contest

didates, and the number of credited to each:
McGregor, Margaret
Dalton, Beatrice
Fox. Mary
Netterblad, Nellie
Paulson, Emmerine
Duparo, Marie
Nelson Edith
Fox, Nellie
Handle, Nellie
Albin Kitty
Hines, Mona
Demarse, Lorna
Bunker, Florence

Beaudry, Leona Gonyea, Celia -----Kistler, Margaret -----Light, Bessid \_\_\_\_\_ 87

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Musterole does it. It is a clean white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It is scientifically prepared, so that it works wonders.

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Gently massage Musterole in with the finger-tips. See how quickly it brings relief—how speedily the pain disappears

Try Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or jointa sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest fit may prevent pneumonia).

(it may prevent pneumonia).

To Mothers: Musterole is now made in milder form for bables and small children.

Ask for Children's Musterole. 35c and 65c, jars and tubes; hospital size, \$3.00.

Australia First Navigation in Gladstone was

> visiting relatives and friends in to their sex. They fail to realize Gladstone.

Michigan, after spending the Eas-ter vacation at his home here. Mrs. A. Johnson, 1219--CLASSIFIED ADS.

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iants Take Fifth Straight By Trimming Braves.

(By The Associated Press.) New York, April 21—The New ork Ginets continued their wining form today, defeating the oston Braves 2 to 1 in the fifth

ork team. Jack Bentley and Jess Barnes great pitchers' Jackson's home run in Cleveland \_\_\_\_\_ 1 eighth tied the score and risch's triple with Groh se in the ninth turned the tide the rame. Score:
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Totals \_\_\_30 1 7x24 12 .0 None out when winning run EW YORK AB R H O South'orth, cf 3 0 0 3 0 Groh, 3b \_\_\_4 1 1 1 Frisch, 2b --- 4 0 oung, rf \_\_\_2 0 0 1 1 Meusel, If ---3 0 0 3 0 Kelly, Ib ---3 0 0 10 0

owdy, c \_\_\_2 0 Ainsmith, c \_0 \_\_\_27 2 4 27 13 1

Totals -- 27 2 4 27 13 xx - United for Gowdy in 8th. Scare by innings: ----- 010 000 000-1 New York \_\_\_\_ 000 000 011-2 Two base hits, O'Neil. Three se hits, Firsch. Home run, lackson. Sacrifice, J. Barnes. Double plays, Tierney, Bancroft to McInnis; Young, and Kelley. Left on base, New York 4; Boson 4. Bases on balls, off Barnes

3; Bentley 1. Struck out, by Barnes 3; Bentley 6. Umpires O'Day and McCormick.

ALEXANDER WEAKENS. Cincinnati, April 21-Alexand-

er, after pitching great ball for eight innings, weakened and the Reds tied the score in the ninth s triple and Burns' sacrifice fly and won in the tenth on hits by Duncan, Hargrave and Penelli. Benton was in great form, the only Chicago tally coming in the second on a three base must of Grimes, fly by Duncan and a sacrifice by Friberg. Rousch, who strained his side while batting in yesterday's game, has been ordered by his physician, to remain idle for at least a week.

Chicago 010.000 0000-1 4 1 Hargrave.

DEBERRY WINS GAME. Philippelphia, April 21—Brook-lyn de reated Philadelphia today 7 to 4 in ten innings, the third extra inning game in the four played in this city this season Deberry, the Brooklyn catcher, St. Louis vs. Detroit. hit a home run in the tenth inning with two on base winning the game and handing Carlson his second straight ten inning defeet, Grimes and Carlson both were hit hard at intervals.

Score: R. H. E. Brooklyn 200 020 0003 -7 13 1 PhH. \_\_400 000 0000 -4 14 2 Batteries: Grimes and berry; Carlson and Henline.

CARDS BEAT PIRATES.
St. Louis, April 21—Pounding Wilbur Cooper, star southpaw, the Cardinsis defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates today 11, to 9. The Pirates got six runs in the fifth on four singles and a triple. The Cardinals duplicated the feat in the seventh on five singles and

Pitts. 4 100 061 100 9 12 3 St. Louis 103 061 60x-11 18 2 Batteries: Cooper, Steineder, Yde and Schmidt: Boak, Stnart, Sherdel and Neibergall, Clemons, Vick.

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Every Druggist in this county is authorized to say to every rheamatic sufferer that if a full pint bottle of Allenrhu, the sure conquerer of rheamatism, does not show the way to stop the agony, reduce swollen joints and do away with even the slightest twings of rheumatic pain, he will gladly return your money without comment.

Allenrhu has been tried and tested for years, and really marvelous results have been accomplished in the most severe cases were the suffering and agony was intensed in pitcous and where the patient was her less.

discoverer of Allen, of Rochester, N. Y. discoverer of Allenrhu, who for many in suffered the torments of acute rheuters, desires all sufferers to know that the property on the sufference of anyone's money. Allegarhu decisively conquery this set of all diseases, and he has instructed griefs to susrantes it as above in

STANDINGS. National League. New York . Cincinnati \_\_\_\_ 4 Chicago -----Brooklyn \_\_\_\_ 3

Pittsburgh \_\_\_ 2 Boston \_\_\_\_\_ 1 Philadelphia \_\_\_ 1 American League. Chicago \_\_\_\_ 4 .800 Detroit \_\_\_\_\_ 4 Boston ----Philadelphia --- 3 .600 Washington \_\_\_\_ 3 New York \_\_\_\_ 2 .333 St. Louis \_\_\_\_ 1

American Association. Indianapolis \_\_\_ 5 Kansas City \_\_\_\_ 4 Milwaukee \_\_\_\_ 2 Louisville \_\_\_\_ 3 Minneapolis .... 3 9 St. Paul \_\_\_\_ 2 O Toledo \_\_\_\_\_ 1 Columbus \_\_\_\_ 2

International League. 1.000 Rochester ----Toronto -----Baltimore ----Reading -----0 Buffalo -----Jersey City \_\_\_\_ 0

YESTERDAY'S GAMES. National League.

Cincinnati 2; Chicago 1 (10 innings) New York 2; Boston 1. Brooklyn 7; Philadelphia 4 (1) innings). St. Louis 11; Pittsburgh 9.

American League. Philadelphia 4; Boston 0. New York 4; Washington 2. St. Louis at Detroit, rain. Cleveland at Chicago, rain

American Association. Columbus 15; Milwaukee 14. Minneapolis 16; Louisville 2. Kansas City, Toledo, rain. St. Paul, Minneapolis, rain.

International League. Toronto 8; Jersey City 1. Rochester 30: Newark 2. Buffalo 2-2; Reading 1-3. Syracuse 6; Baltimore 4.

SUNDAY'S SCORES.

National League. New York 2; Boston 1. Cincinnati 5; Chicago 2. St. Louis 3; Pittsburgh 2. Philadelphia 4; Brooklyn 1.

American League. Detroit 9; St. Louis 2. Washington 12; New York 3. Chicago 5; Cleveland 4.

American Association. Kansas City 6; Toledo 1. Milwaukee 9; Columbus 4. Louisville 8; Minneapolis 7. Indianapolis 4; St. Paul 3.

International League. Baltimore 18; Syracuse 7. Toronto 8; Jersey City 2. Other games postponed, rain.

TODAY'S GAMES.

National League. Boston vs. New York. Chicago vs. Cincinnati. St. Louis vs. Pittsburgh. Brooklyn vs. Philadelphia.

American League. Chicago vs. Cleveland. Boston vs. Philadelphia. Washington vs. New York.

TILDEN QUITS OLYMPIC TEAM TO END FIGHT

Amazed To Learn He Is "Evil Influence" In Tennis

(By The Associated Press.) Philadelphia, Pa., April 21ed his resignation as a member ernoon, defeating the University of the American Davis cup and of Cincinnati, 9 to 8 in a contest Olympic teams.

In doing so, Tilden said that as his amateur status had been questioned, he wished to relieve the Davis cup committee, which had named him for both teams of any embarrassment that might arise over his position to play as an individual in such

American tournaments as he may enter and will defend his title in the national championship in Soller and Bradford,

Tilden make public a letter he sent today to Julian S. Myrick, chairman of the Davis Cup committee, in which he refers to the marked by the exceptional outmittee made public last Satur- in the defeat of the Press Carment," said Tilden in the letter, I score, Sunday morning. The

Something of a sensation was created recently by the discovery of a young woman stenographer of a young woman stenographer who invested her money in weding rings running into several thousand dollars. "They are easily convertible when I require Sell it the Classified Way. - cash," was her explanation.

#### TUNNEY WILL INVOKE LAW TO STOP GEORGES

(By The Associated Press.) New York, April 21-Legal receedings to prevent Georges Carpentier, French light heavyweight, from meet-ing Tom Gibbons of St. Paul, in Michigan City, Ind., on May 31, will be started in the courts of Indiana immediately on Carpentier's arrival, Billy Gibson, manager of Gene Tunney announced today. Gibson said he would base his application for an injunction on his contract with Descamps, the Frenchman's manager, for a Carpentier . Tunney match. This, he asserted, contains a clause prohibiting Carpentier from engaging in any other match in the United States before meeting Tunney.

Yanks Grab Three Runs In First Inning Off Mogridge.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, April 21-Bush proved effective in the pinches in his first game of the season today and New York defeated Washington, 4 to 2. Three runs settled the game. Score:

NEW YORK AB R H PO A Witt cf \_\_\_\_5 0 1 1 Dugan 3b \_\_\_5 1 2 0 Ruth rf \_\_\_\_4 1 0 1 Meusel If \_\_\_4 2 1 4 Mcusel II --- 3 0 2 10 2 Pipp 1b --- 3 0 2 10 2 Ward 2b \_\_\_2 0 0 5 Schang c \_\_\_4 0 1 6 0 Scott ss \_\_\_\_3 0 0 2 4 Push p ----4 0 1 1 1

WASH'TON AB R H PO A E Judge 1b ---4 0 1 11 0 Harris 2b \_\_\_5 0 Rice cf \_\_\_\_3 1 1 1 0 Goslin If \_\_\_ 3 0 Fisher rf \_\_\_4 0 0 1 Protho 3b -- 3 0 Peck'paugh ss 2 0 Mogridge p \_2 0 0 1 2 Leibold z \_\_\_0 0 0 0 0 Speece p \_\_\_\_0 0 Richbourg zz 1 0 1 0 0

\_\_\_ 31 2 6 27 11 z-Batted for Mogridge in 7th. zz-Batted for Speece in 9th. Score by innings:

New York Washington ----000 f00 100-2 Two base hits: Meusel, Rice, Judge, Ruel. Three base hits: Pipp, Richbourg. Sacrifices: Peckinpaugh, Ward, Pipp. Dou-ble plays, Dugan to Ward to Pipp; Harris to Peckinpaugh to Judge. Left on bases: New York 9; Washington 9. Base on balls: off Bush 5; Mogridge 3; Speece 1; Struck out, by Bush 3; Mogridge 3; Speece 1. Hits: off Mogridge 7 in 7 innings; off Speece 1 in 2. Hit by pitcher: by Bush (Judge.) Losing pitcher, Mogridge. Umpires: Evans and

Nallin and Rowland. Time 2:03. RED SOX BLANKED. Boston, April 21-Rommell, of Philadelphia, held Boston to five hits today, the visitors winning 4 to 0. A pass, a bunt, singles by Strand and Simmons and a wild pitch by Quinn in the first innings gave Philadelphia

two runs. In the ninth, off Piercy. Hauser and Simmons doubled and the addition of a bunt and a wild pitch gave the visitors two more runs.

Phila'phia 200 000 002—4 6 1 Boston \_\_000 000 000—0 5 0 Batteries: Rommel and Bruggy; Quinn, Piercy and Picinich.

#### Blott's Homers Win For U. of M.

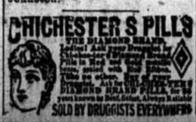
(By The Associated Press.) Cincinnati, O., April 21-The University of Michigan baseball William T. Tilden, II. national team won its final game of the tennis champion, today announc- southern invasion here this aftmarked by ragged playing due to

an intermittent snow flurry. The heavy hitting of Jack Blott, who raised two in the stands for home runs was largely responsible for Michigan's runs. Michigani 040 0.01 310-9 13

Cincinnati 020 300 210-8 11 2 Batteries: Torrey, Shoesmith, Jablonowski and Blott; Markle,

Along with his announcement, PRESS SUNDODGERS DEFEAT CARRIER

fast game of baseball report of the amateur rule com- field work of both teams resulted "I learn with astonish- riers by the Sundodgers by a 4 to "that the player-writer in gen- game was played at the South eral, and I in particular, am Park diamond. Batteries for the regarded by the committee as Carriers were DeCaire, Dugan not only no longer an amateur, and McCormick, and for the but as an 'evil infuuence in the Sundodgers, Perryman and



**Country Store Premiums** To Be Gatheretl By Workers Today.

John A. Semer, Dr. J. J. Walch, and W. J. Roberge, have been named as members of a committee to serve as trustees of the fund to be raised at the Auto-Radio show this week, to provide funds-for starting an Escanaba baseball treasury. All money collected by 'Country Store" which is to

a feature of the show, will be turned over to these trustees until an organization is completed and officers and directors named. prices broke sharply today under Chairman J. J. Bartella Saturday selling for both accounts. Selling to canvas the various blocks of pressure extended over a wide list, the city for merchandise to be but was most effective in the steel, disposed of at the "Country oil, sugar and textile issues. Store" will comb their districts A break of more than 17 points this morning. Any sort of mer- in Congoleum, believed to repreable. In the meantime, Mr. Bar- bull pool, unsettled the general tella, Gus Trottler and Bob Hills list soon after the opening. Total will be providing ways and transactions in this issue exceeded means of disposing of the prop- 100,000 shares. erty at the show and making arrangements for the operation of the "Country Store" booth.

The Auto-Radio show's direccommittee. But it is hoped that turn over to the regular officers, an atack on the steel shares. to be named as soon as possible. a considerable sum of money. Various other organizations in

Benny Leonard Will. Pick Up

a lively interest in the project.

(By The Associated Press.) New York, April 21-Following the example of Jack Dempscy, heavyweight champion, Benny Leonard, world's lightweight champion, today signed a contract to appear in a motion picture based on the titleholder's career. The agreement will in no way interfere with Leonard's ring engagements.

Bargains in the Classified Ads.

- at -Cornell

Wednesday, Apr. 23

Music by

J. Williams Peppy Musical Wizards

\$1.00 Per Couple

### HOUSE WANTED

Want to buy five to sever com house, good location south of Ludington St. Prefer bungalow type or one and half story with five rooms downstairs. Need not be latest style but must be in good condition. Possession desired by June. Write XYZ, care Press

DELTA CHAPTER No. 118, R. A. M.

April 23. Mark Degree, Monday April 28, 7:30 P. M.

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Chesapeake & Ohio ...... Chicago & Northwestern

Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd.

Apphalt Electric

Great Northern, pfd.

Gulf States Steel Illinois Central

Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul, pfd. Chicago, R. I. & Pac.

# PRICES BREAK

Selling Pressure Due To Pessimism Covers Wide List.

(By The Associated Press.)

Twenty industrials averaged

STOCK SALES SUMMARY. Total stock sales, 982,100

90.45, previous day 91.78. High 1924, 101.24; low 90.45. Twenty railroads averaged 81.45, previous day 81.87. High 1924, 86.32; low 81.00.

New York, April 21.-Stock Committeemen named by the weight of the large volume of Famous Players-Lasky

chandise at all, will be accept- sent the enforced liquidation of a Kennecott Copper ..... Lima Locomotive ..... Louisville & Nashville Mack Truck Marland Oil

Bears Attack Steel. Selling became more active after mid-day as a result of the pes-Maxwell Motors B Middle States Oil simistic interpretation placed by Missouri, Kan. & Tex. (new) traders on Chairman Gary's re- Missouri Pacific, pfd. tors' offer of floor space came marks at the annual meeting of N. Y., N. H. and Hartford so near to the date set for the the stock holders of the United Norfolk & Western States Steel Corporation. His Northern Pacific complete an organization in the statement that further recessions Pacific Oil usual manner. Details are still in business activity are likely be- Pennsylvania in the hands of the preliminary cause of the fact that this is a People's Gar presidential year, was seized upon Producers & Refiners committee. But it is hoped that presidential year, was select upon this committee will be able to by bear operators as an excuse for turn over to the regular officers, an atack on the steel shares.

Heavy liquidation of the oil shares sent practically all of the Southern Boulder active issues, including Standard Southern Railway active issues, including Standard Oil of N. J. the city, the American Legion in Oil of New Jersey and California, the city, the American Legion in Oil of New Jersey and California, particular, have been displaying Marland, Cosden and Pacific to Studebaker Corporation new low prices for the year.

New Low Records. In all, 66 stocks established new low records for the year durling the session, which was one of Easy \$100,000 months. So great was the decline United States Steel in industrials that it sent the averthe most active in the last two age of 20 leading stocks in that group to a new 1924 minimum. The average of 20 leading railroad stocks is now about half a point

above the year's low. Included in the list of new lows were Baldwin, American Sugar Arcadian 

Outstanding strength was shown by Chesapeake and Ohio, which Copper Range crossed 75 for a net gain of nearly 3 points. Pere Marquette advanced 1 1/2 points, but Norfolk Granby and Western fell back nearly 2 Greene Can. points to 125 1-8.

Call money held at 4 per cent Lake all day. Time money and commer- Mass Cons. cial paper markets were quiet with 4 1/2 per cent the ruling rate. | Mohawi Owing to the observance of Easter Nipissing .... North Butte Old Dom. .... Monday holiday abroad, trading in the foreign exchanges was quiet. Quincy . Shannon

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. Chicago, April 21.—Cattle receipts 18,-000; beef steers uneven, generally steady to strong early; better grades fed bullocks closing slow, weak to 15c lower; top ma-tured steers 12,50, average weight 1,400 pounds; bulk, fed steers 8,50 at 10.75; kill-ing qualities largely medium to good: pounds: bulk fed steers 8.50 at 10.75; killing qualities largely medium to good: shipping demand comparatively narrow; good and choice heavy heffers and cows 10 at 15c higher in sports; other grades she stock steady to strong; bulls weak to 15c lower; vealers largely 50c lower; moderate supply good to choice handy weight veal calves about steady at 9.00 and above; bulk vealers to packers 8.06 at 8.50; medium grade light vealers downward to 7.80 and below; stockers and feeders scarce, strong to 25c higher.

Hoge, receipts 57,000; moderately active, mostly 10c lower; few sales 5 to 10c off; bulk god and choice 250 to 325 pound butchers 7.40 at 7.55; extreme top 7.60; bulk desirable 160 to 225 pound average 7.25 at 7.50; bulk better grades 140 to 150 pounds 6.90 at 7.20; packing sows mostly 6.70 at 6.90; killing pigs steady; bulk

pounds 6.90 at 7.20; packing sows mostly 6.70 at 6.90; killing pigs steady; bulk good and choice 120 to 130 pounds 6.00 at 6.50; estimated hold over 15,000.

Sheep, receipts 15,000; best fat handy weight lambs strong to shade higher; in between grades and weighty offerings weak, fat sheep 25 to 50c lower; bulk fat wooled lambs 15.50 to 16.50; top 16.50; bulk clipped lambs 13.75 at 14.50; top 14.90; bulk spring lambs 17.50 at 21.00; best handy weight fat ewes 11.50; bulk wooled offerings 10.00 at 11.00; choice clipped ewes upward to 10.00; bulk 9.50 at 10.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, April 21.—Wheat underwent a material setback in price today, owing more or less to reports of delay to the McNary-Haugen bill at Washington. The market closed heavy. 5-8 to 1 3-8c net lower, May 1.03 7-8 to 1.04 and July 1.05 7-8 to 1.05 7-8 to 1.05 (Corn finished) 1.05 7-8 to 1.05 7-8 at 1.06. Corn finished 5-8 to 1c down, oats ¼ to 3-4c off and provisions showing 7 to 12c decline.

Dewnturns of wheat values took place chiefly in the last half of the Board of Trade session, and accompanied gussip that the McNary-Haugen bill would have no chance to come up in the senate until after the tay reduction bill was passed.

Announcement that considerable wheat nt that considerable wheat Announcement that considerable when was being sent into storage here for de livery on May contracts had a further de-pressing effect. Little notice was taken of a liberal decrease of the domestic visible supply, the decrease being about what most traders had looked for. Opening of lake

navigation failed and to the state of the st own. Oats gave way with other cereals. CHICAGO PRODUCE.

navigation failed also to act as any specia

NEW YORK CURBS.

(Closing Quotations)

Swift & Co., 5s

Chicago, April 21.—Potatoes, trading very slow, market dull; receipts 194 cars: total United States shipments Saturday 644: Sunday 22; Wisconsin sacked round whites 1.20 at 1.35; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked round whites 1.15 at 1.25; sacked Red river Ohios 1.40 at 1.50.

CHICAGO BUTTER. Chicago, April 21.-With a fair amount of trade reported, the butter market today ruled steady on top scores and firm on the medium and under grades. Demand was centered on 90 score, supplies of which were fairly well cleaned up. The centralized car market ruled firm Fresh butter: 92 score 35 1/2

New York has nearly one hundred policewomen.

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## **THLETES** ARE **GOO**D STUDENTS

ail Less Frequently Than Other Students, Figures Show.

Escanaba high school is lowest mong 14 of the larger high chools of the Upper Peninsula n the percentage of scholastic failures, and the percentage of H. S. athletes who "flunk" is wer than the general average or the school, a study of statisics, gathered by Principal R. E. Cheney, and made public in an ddress to the Kiwanis club yesterday, shows.

The figures from virtually all schools "spike" the often-reeated statement that athletes re "flunkers" and are not able to carry their school work. Four Subject Rule.

The study covers a total of 342 students enrolled in the ollowing high schools: Besseer, Calumet, Crystal Falls, Escanaba, Hancock, Houghton, Iron fountain, Iron River, Ishpeming, Marquette, Manistique, Me ominee, Negaunee and Sault te. Marie.

Escanaba is the only school in he group which requires its athetes to carry at least four subects successfully every week if they participate in athletic practice sessions and games the following week. Other schools reuire only three subjects. Despite his seeming handicap, the local chool statistics show that only 1.8 per cent of its athletes fail s compared with 3.8 per cent of failures in the general student

Very Wide Range. "The study was started," Mr Cheney said, "with the idea of learning something of the scholastic success of athletes, but ome other very interesting data were also brought out.

"It was found that one school hal as high as 12.5 per cent of fallures during the same semester. One school hows that 1.5 er cent of its athletes fail, while another shows 20 per cent of failures among its athletes.

"These figures on the athletes ring out one very surprising act. In 11 out of the 14 schools, the per cent of failures for the athletes was less than the centage of failures for the entire school."

Shows Complete Chart,

thout school work in general, completion. the number of pupils who quit rchool before the end of their courses, and the ranking of the chools in scholarship. He did not make public the

tion with the percentages, except as they used to be before the records of the local institu- draped turbans struck us.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ellingson, Mr. mid Mrs. James McGraw and Miss Nellie McCarthy, of Daggett, motored here Sunday to epend the day with relatives and

Mrs. George Semer left last night for a few weeks' visit in isconsin and Minnesota. Mrs. Arthur Russell, of Battle

Creek, is in the city for a few days on business.

# TUESDAY SPECIALS

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The use of flowers is one of the assessments hereafter to be paid newest notes in millinery. They at the meetings held first and names of the schools in connec- are being massed and combined third Thursday of each month at those figures which came from craze for untrimmed hats and

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ROCK NEWS.

spent the winter.

with relatives here.

Sîlas Kellar was in Escanaba

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loeffler

and Miss Helen O'Brien of Esca-

naba, motored to Rock Sunday

where they visited with relatives.

Donald Sharkey, small son of

an attack of pneumonia Thursday.

Herman Johnson, Jr. was in Es-

H. E. Parmelee of Green Bay

Announcement of the death of

Agnes Sharkey, three year old

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete

Sharkey was received here Wed-

nesday. Mrs. Sharkey was for-

merly Miss Pearl Kleiber of Rock.

Rock caller Wednesday.

Walter Hews of Escanaba was

Clarence Larson transacted

Mrs. Frank Varino and son Les-

ie returned from St. Francis hos-

pital Thursday where the little

fellow was taken some time ago

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hunt motored

Thomas Car was a Rock caller

A. M. Halsworth, former super-

intendent of schools at Munising,

gave a speech at the Rock high

Big preparations are being

Division No. 1 Ladies' Auxili-

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Ed. Johnson transacted busi-"Escanaba, the Nearest Iron Mrs. Silas Kellar visited in Per-Port to Coal," the new Chamber Fred Carlson left Monday for was being mailed yesterday to ry one is invited to attend. ladstone where he will be emhundreds of persons, in a dozen states, who had filed requests Miss Bertha Salo returned to for information about this city. Rock Saturday having sufficently Most of the inquiries are tourists. recovered from an operation at although there was a number of

industrial inquiries. Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Matt The booklet is illustrated by ewson and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ayotte and son Wila great deal of interesting infred, of Gladstone, spent Sunday information about Escanaba

Printers have delivered only Frank Varino was an Escanaba the first 500 of the 15000 copies of the book contracted for.

#### August Blomstrom Kiwanis Delegate

Mrs. Herman Johnson was an August Bloomstrom, of Wells, Escanaba business caller Wednes- has been appointed delegate of the local Kiwanis club, to the International convention which will be held in Denver in June. taken to St. Francis hospital with Guy H. Ramsey has been named

The Kiwanis club, at its meet-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carlson and ing yesterday, set the week of children, and Miss Ellen Larson motored to Escanaba Wednesday. Ed. Loyra was an Escanaba local schools. , Mrs. Paul Seppanen returned

This custom was by the club last year.

#### **OBITUARY**

MARY PINAR.

Pinar, died at he family home at Wells Sunday morning at an early, hour. The funeral services were held Monday afternoon at two o'clock at St. Joseph's church, Rev. Fr. Bertrand officiating Olget Sigerstrom and Burial was in St. Joseph's ceme-

JOSEPH BEAVER. The body of Joseph Beaver was shipped to Indian Point church yesterday and funeral this morning, the Catholic priest Ed. Johnson was an Escanaba of Cooks officiating.

EDWARD NAU. be shipped t Evansville, Ind., tomorrow evening. It was prepared exhibition which will be held May dertaking parlors.

#### SOCIAL

A dance will be given this eve ning at Unity hall at which Williams' Peppy Wigards will farof Commerce illustrated booklet, nish the musical program. Eve-

Dance at Cornell.

There will be a community at the Cornell hall dance Wednesday evening given by the young people of Cornell and Woodlawn and a large crowd dozens of pictures and contains from the surrounding places. Williams' Wizards have been engaged to furnish the musical program for the occasion.

> Lather League Meets. The Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran Church will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday evening, instead of Friday because of the Augustana Band Concert which will be held on Friday evening. All members that a report may be made on that a report may be made in the concert ticket sales.

North Star Entertainment. Members of the North Star Society will entertain its members and the members of the May 12 aside as "Kiwanis School Morning Star Society at the Week" during which all members North Star hall Saturday evenof the club will visit one of the ing April 26. Members of the sister lodge, Kronan, of Gladestablished stone, are also invited to participate in the evening's festivi-

M. E. Church Supper and Sale. The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Episcopal church will hold a fancy work sale and serve a sup-Mary Pinar, three month old per from 5:30 to 8 o'clock. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Wednesday night, April 23rd, in the basement of the church.

> Sigerstrom-Turan. A marriage license was issued yesterday at the court house to Turan, both of Isabella.

#### Snow Gives Early Spring A Wallop

Snow and lower temperatures services will be conducted there yesterday gave prospects for an early Spring another setback. The snow, which was heavy, melted rapidly, but there was a considerable quantity of slush on The body of Edward Nau, who the ground at nightfall. Rain or died at a local hospital Saturday snow was predicted by the weather man for today.

The spaniel is so called , bemade for the annual high school for burial at the Anderson Un-cause the original breed came

This radio program for to day is furnished the Associat ed Press by courtesy of "Rs

TODAY'S FEATURES.

WBAH, Minneapolis, 7 musical, Boy Scouts. KPO, San Francisco, 8:30-1 am, orchestra, band.

6:30. news.

6:30 news.

talk; 7. music; 8 musical; 8:20-8:50 musical. WDAP, Chicago (360) 7-10

oncert. Hawaiian. WFAA, Dallas News 2:30 address; 8:30-12 musical. speaker.

Red Apple Club.

:30 orchestra, contralto.

WHAA, Iowa City (484) 7:30 music; 7 pm, orchestra; 7:30 9 talks, music. WDAF. Kansas City

1 orchestra; 11-1 am, concert. WGI, Medford Hillside (360) program.

Prominent fat that comes and stays where it is not needed is a burden, a hindrance to activity, a curb upon pleasure. You can take off the fat where it Appeal (500) 8:30 Glee Club; 11 Frolic.

(417) 7:30 lecture; 8:15 Apollo Club. WBAH, Minneapolis (417) musical, Boy Scouts.

sic; 5:30 children; 6 orchestra.

dio Digest."

TUESDAY, APRIL 22 WSB, Atlanta Journal (429) -11:45, orchestra, Wendall Hall. WGR, Buffalo (319) recital;

concert, organ, orchestra.

WBAP, Fort Worth Star Telegram (476) 7:30-10:45 concert, lyric soprano; 3:35 planist; 3:45

WHB, Kansas City (411) WHAS, Louisville Journal for the cream.

5:30 Amrad Big Brother Club; WMC, Memphis Commercial

WLAG, Minneapolis-St. Paul

orchestra. WOR, Newark (405) 5:15 mu-

WMAQ, Chicago Daily News 447.5) 7-8 talk; 8:20, Americanization; 8:50 orchestra; 9:10 talk.

WGR, Buffalo (319) 5 recital

WCX, Detroit (517) 5 concert;

WWJ, Detroit News (517) market and weather; 12:45-1:45

Star cymbalist; 8:25 soprano; 8:35 411) 11:45 Nighthawks. children; 8-10 vocal, instrumen-

KFI, Los Angeles (469) 8:45-Fat That Shows

### RADIO

9:30 entertainment.

dren: 6:30-9 orchestra.

talks, orchestra, dance.

7:30-10:30 concert.

chestra, band.

6:30 talks.

WDAR, Philadelphia

concert, recital, orchestra.

WFI, Philadelphia (395) 5-9:10

WIP, Philadelphia (509) 5:05

orchestra; 6, talk; 7:15-9:15

WCAE, Pittsburgh (462) 5:30

concert; 6:30 bedtime; 6:45

theatrical review; 7:30 classical.

KDKA, Pittsburgh (\$26) ,5:15

concert; 6:15 talk; 7-7:15 talk;

KGW, Portland (492) 8:45

KPO, San Francisco (423)

WGY, Schenectady (380) 5:30

WBZ, Springfield (337)

or-

7;30 children; 8:30-1 am;

WMC, Memphis, 8:30, Glee

KYW, Chicago (536) 6:33

music; 6:45 address; 7 farm. talks; 6:30 bedtime; 6:40 con-WLW. Cincinnati (309) 10-12 cert.

(546) 8 studio, address. KFAF, Denver (360) 9:30 concert.

400) 7:30-9 concert, readings.

CKAC, Montreal (425) 6 bedtime; 6:30 concert; 7:30-9:30

cymballst; 8:45 Senor Guerero,

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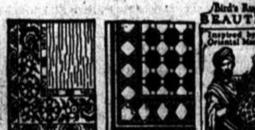
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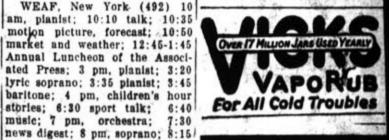
WEAF. New York (492) 6:30-I wish to announce WJY, New York (405) 6:30have opened at 1711 Third 10 talk, solos, syncopators, flute, nue North a first class cailor establishment. I also have WJZ, New York (455) 6-9:30

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#### Hartwig Heads N. H.-5 For The Ensuing Yea

Lawrence Hartwig w president of the N. H. for the ensuing year at a birt day and re-organization meeti of the society held last Sundi evening. Other officers electe were as follows: Alfred Law rence, vice president; Gunn Back, secretary, and Rodge Chenoweth, treasurer. A nu ber of busipess matters were tal en up and plans for future acti KSD, St. Louis Post Dispatch vities of the organization birthday luncheon was CKY, Winnipeg (450) 8:15 the close of the business





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